



The VOICE

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Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Late checks nothing new to veterans

by Will Dennis
for the Voice

When it comes to talking about the government handing out money, words like "prompt" or "punctual" rarely come to mind. That is certainly the case with student funds for Bloomsburg University veterans; late checks, missing money--and the prospect of getting nothing at all.

The trouble lies in the way the checks are processed under the new G.I. bill. Ron Deihl, a Vietnam-era veteran working with veteran's affairs here at BU said, "What causes the problem is the time of the month the application is processed. After we get the application for funds filled out, we send it to the VA board in Philadelphia who processes it and then sends it on to Kansas City where the check is issued. The system works in four cycles, with each cycle being basically one week long. The problem arises when the application comes past the second cycle--if it comes past the 15th, you can count on the check being at least two weeks late."

Late checks are only a part of the problem. Such is the government's zeal in preventing overpayments that, in the case of scheduling changes, checks are held up even longer and sometimes

not sent at all. "It's VA policy that if there is a change in the student's schedule," said Deihl, "the check is held to prevent overpayment. They seem to set such high priorities on avoiding overpayment, and there's often nothing we can do."

There have been recent problems with checks not arriving, Deihl said. "We have one such case that we just worked through. There is a student now who was a full-time student with 13 credits," he said, "and the VA received authorization to cut a check. Some time after the authorization the student withdrew from a class, dropping him to 10 credits. The check was stopped, and to this day he still doesn't have a check. This particular case has been going on since the 22nd of last December," Deihl noted.

Although all this is a cause for concern, Deihl said BU has an excellent rapport with veterans, and the university understands the problems veterans have with getting their money. No action is taken against late payment in these cases, he said, adding that, "It usually isn't the student's fault--just the timeliness of the situation." The best way around late checks, he said, is to notify the Veteran's Affairs office before the 15th of the month when making an application for money.

Open hearings on governance structure involve faculty/students

Faculty hearing

by Patty Moyer
Staff Writer

Improving the flow of information and increasing faculty representation were among the concerns voiced by faculty at an open hearing held Feb. 19, on the proposed governance structure.

The faculty members present at the hearing agreed the proposal was a good basis for the new governance structure, however, more work would be needed to assure equal representation and to meet the needs of both faculty and students.

Members of the Presidential Committee and faculty agreed that the flow of information was important to keep all committees in the structure updated on meetings, issues and decisions about academic and curriculum concerns.

"We want a great deal of trust and horizontal information flow," Howard Macauley, co-chair, explained.

Faculty representation on each of the committees was another issue. Maureen Endres (Librarian) believes the structure is restrictive of faculty representation.

"The library's say is eliminated from the Student Life Committee and the Planning Budget Commit-

tee because we are a department that belongs to no college," she explained. "The reason I am acting so strongly is because the library obviously has a very sizeable percentage of the budget," she added.

Faculty member Mark Melnychuck would like a stronger faculty voice as well. "If we don't have 50 percent of the seats filled with faculty, we won't be equally represented," he said.

Melnchuck also suggested revisions of the original plan by putting the Coordinating Council at the middle of the model. "The Coordinating Council is the prime linking section of the model because it is the information center," he told the members.

Richard Aldefer (Communications) suggested more faculty representation in the Planning/Budget Committee. Aldefer's idea is to have two people from each college and an APSCUF member - total of seven faculty instead of the proposed three. He also suggested a need for community representation.

Co-chair Stewart Nagel explained that the suggestions for the revision of the first draft voiced at the hearing and those submitted in written form would be considered. Among those considerations is clarification of the term "faculty."

The formation of subcommittees will be encouraged so they will be able to focus on specific matters such as community input, for example.

"We're inventing a kind of model that is neither participatory entirely or representative entirely," Nagel explained.

He added that the model would need more description to show exactly how the information will flow. After reviewing all suggestions, the Presidential Committee will meet again to revise the structure.

Student Hearing

In an open hearing for students concerned about the new governance structure, the CGA presented its recommendations on the first draft.

Sean Mullen, CGA president, explained the suggestions drawn up by the CGA:

Committee on Academic Affairs:

Composition-Want to reinforce

our belief that the graduate and undergraduate classes should be represented by a student.

Committee on Student Life:

1. Increase the representation of the Student Life Staff from three members to six members.

2. Decrease the faculty membership from three to two members.

3. Decrease the student membership from six to four members.

Selection-of the student representatives would be made by CGA and no specific criteria would be used in their selection.

Committee on Planning and Budget:

The APSCUF president should not be considered a member and rather the faculty elect among themselves a representative.

Recommend increasing the student representation from one to two members.

Selection-of the two students would be made by the CGA.

If the committee does decide to make the APSCUF president a permanent member, the CGA (continued on page 2)

Spring trip to Soviet Union offers chance for interaction

by Lynne Ernst
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University is offering a two-week, inexpensive tour of Russia immediately following the end of the spring semester. So, when you have spring fever, don't think Florida, think Russia.

The main goal of the tour is to provide the opportunity for contact between Bloomsburg students and Soviet citizens and students. Students can also earn credits while traveling abroad.

The tour is unique in many ways. Too often, Soviet tours result in American visitors having little or no contact with Soviet citizens, instead their time is spent with other Americans. In an attempt to avoid this, the tour has been arranged through Sputnik, a Soviet agency which specializes in tours

for young adults.

The tour is also special because of the price. The approximate cost is \$1,350, about \$500 less than usual because of student rates. The cost includes a round trip transatlantic flight from New York to the USSR, hotel accommodations, three meals a day, sightseeing programs in cities and more. Students can also take three credits in either political science or interdisciplinary studies. However, the price of tuition is not included in the cost of the tour.

Students will tour Leningrad, Moscow Kiev and Odessa. The historical spots that will be visited include the Hermitage Museum, Peter's Palace, the Battleship Aurora, the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the GUM Department Store and more.

According to Professor Anthony

Sylvester, who has gone on previous tours of the USSR with BU students, the most important thing is to make extensive use of the public transportation system in the USSR. It is in the subways, city buses, and trolleys where students interact on a personal level with Soviet citizens. Sylvester said students often realize they have a lot of misconceptions about the Soviet people and the Soviet Union. Sylvester commented that the Soviets are "friendly and outgoing people." When Americans visit the USSR, they find the Russians do not have horns and Russians discover Americans do not have horns."

A visa and passport are required for the tour. No previous courses in the Russian language are required. Enough people in the

(continued on page 3)

Inside Monday

Library facilities go unnoticed

The Andruss Library offers many research methods unknown to students.

(Details, see page 2)

Study abroad at Oxford

Two BU profs will teach this summer at Oxford.

(Details, see page 6)

BU Women's Basketball

Following a loss to West Chester, the women's basketball team travels back to West Chester for the 1st round of PC playoffs.

(Details, see page 12)

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Another club for BU students

Whatever your major, there is a variety of clubs you may join to enhance your particular concentration or within your special interest area. Only one club, however, has been specifically organized solely to help disabled students. This club is called "Project Awareness."

Project Awareness is a group for disabled students established to deal with the physiological, psychological, educational and environmental difficulties faced by the growing population of disabled students at BU. Members include those students who are interested in, or themselves have, any type of disability.

Initially called the Disabled Students Task Force Subcommittee, Project Awareness was founded in 1981 by a special student who personally encountered many of the above difficulties. Since then, numerous awareness programs have been sponsored to bring attention to our campus.

Some activities that Project Awareness will be presenting this

semester are: a panel discussion on "Marriage and the Mentally Retarded," a panel discussion on "How to Deal with a Terminally Ill Individual," and a social visit to a married couple's home which has been totally designed to accommodate both their wheelchairs.

The main goal of Project Awareness is to educate BU students, faculty, staff, and interested others about the feelings, needs, and rights of every exceptional individual and to focus not on what their handicaps are, but what they, as individuals, can become with our help.

Show your support and willingness to learn and share with others by joining Project Awareness. We need to have members from all disciplines and programs.

Call any of the following members if you are interested: Corry Pannell, 3959; Chris Bandy, 784-6454; Harriet Johnson, 784-5330; and April White, 3333.

The group's advisor is Dr. Marks, 4080.

Quest plans April retreat

by Melissa Menapace
Staff Writer

Stereotypes focusing on communication and team work will be the theme for the April retreat planned by Quest.

The program is aimed at people willing to challenge themselves, not necessarily those with experience in outdoor activities. The group will be made up of 16 students and four faculty members. The Human Relations Planning Committee is funding the retreat, which runs from April 4-6. Applications can be obtained at the Quest office.

The weekend will be spent participating in outdoor activities and discussion at a Boy Scout camp located in Benton. It will close with an introduction to rock climbing.

The theme was chosen "to show that people don't have to be bound by categories; underneath we are a lot alike. Stereotypes, not just of minorities and women, but of members of sororities and fraternities, athletes and members of any group, are encountered every day,"

Bill Proudman, executive director of Quest, said.

Quest will close the retreat with rock climbing because it is similar to a crisis. "At the start," said Proudman, "it is easy to look at a cliff and say, 'I couldn't climb that.' If you climb a little bit at a time, foothold by foothold, it seldom is as hard as it seems. Usually when we break down our problems, they are a lot more simple."

Advisement service available for adults

The School of Graduate Studies and Extended Programs at Bloomsburg University announces a pre-advisement service for adults from area communities. Advisement services are provided by specially trained non-traditional students to provide basic information, encouragement and support to adults who are thinking about taking courses and/or are currently enrolled at Bloomsburg University.

Peer advisors are on duty from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 389-4003 or 389-4420.

Students unaware of available research facilities in library

by Roseanne Geiger
for the Voice

It is Tuesday night and the term paper that was assigned in the beginning of the semester is due on Friday. Two days to gather information, write the paper and then type it. It can be done if the correct methods of research are used. Many of the methods are available at Andruss Library.

Most students are aware of the features offered at the library but never use them. "I'm aware of the services but never had reason to use them yet," said one sophomore, "but at least I know what is offered if I ever need them." There are many who are not aware of the library's services. One student said, "I'm not aware of the services. I never really had any reason to use the library." A junior explained she tried to avoid libraries and only used them when absolutely necessary.

Andruss Library makes research easy and accessible to thousands in

the Bloomsburg community. It is a place to study, a place to get together with a group and a place to gather information. There are various avenues open for the student to find information. It is just a matter of knowing what is available and where to find it.

The Andruss Library houses more than 300,000 books and pamphlets. It carries a 35,000-volume reference section. The library subscribes to more than 1,400 periodicals and 30 newspapers. There are more than 60 periodical indexes available to help students find articles more easily. These indexes include content summaries of the articles indexed.

Another form of information gathering is the use of microform. There are more than one million items in microform. Microform includes microfiche, microfilm and microtext. There are many machines situated throughout the library for students to view the microforms. There are also two projection areas for viewings of

films, filmstrips, audio tapes and cassettes. There are also more than 5,000 records and cassettes of classical, jazz and rock music.

If you need books and periodicals not available in the library, the materials may be obtained through the cooperation of other libraries. Interlibrary loan enables the university to have access to library resources of the nation. Andruss Library also has dial-up access to many computerized files. For a charge, there is a direct dial-up online search service to more than 200 databases in a wide variety of subject fields.

Besides the various services available at the library there are also many people there to help students. The library staff issues handouts and pamphlets which contain helpful hints to find information. At the Readers' Service Desk there are reference librarians who are professionally trained to assist in obtaining information.

Student hearing

(continued from page 1)
would strongly recommend that the CGA president or designee be made a permanent member.

The Coordinating Council:

Recommend that the Coordinating Council elect among itself a presiding officer.

David Minderhout, presidential committee member, asked Mullen about the CGA's proposed decrease of student membership to the Student Life Committee. Mullen explained that he thought the student body was adequately represented.

"We feel they do an excellent job and we're confident with their representation," he said.

Mullen was pleased with the student representation on the Academic Affairs Committee. "I was expecting a lot worse," he

remarked. "I didn't think we'd get any representation."

Linda Fedor, a student trustee, was not satisfied with the overall governance structure's base of individual input and trust.

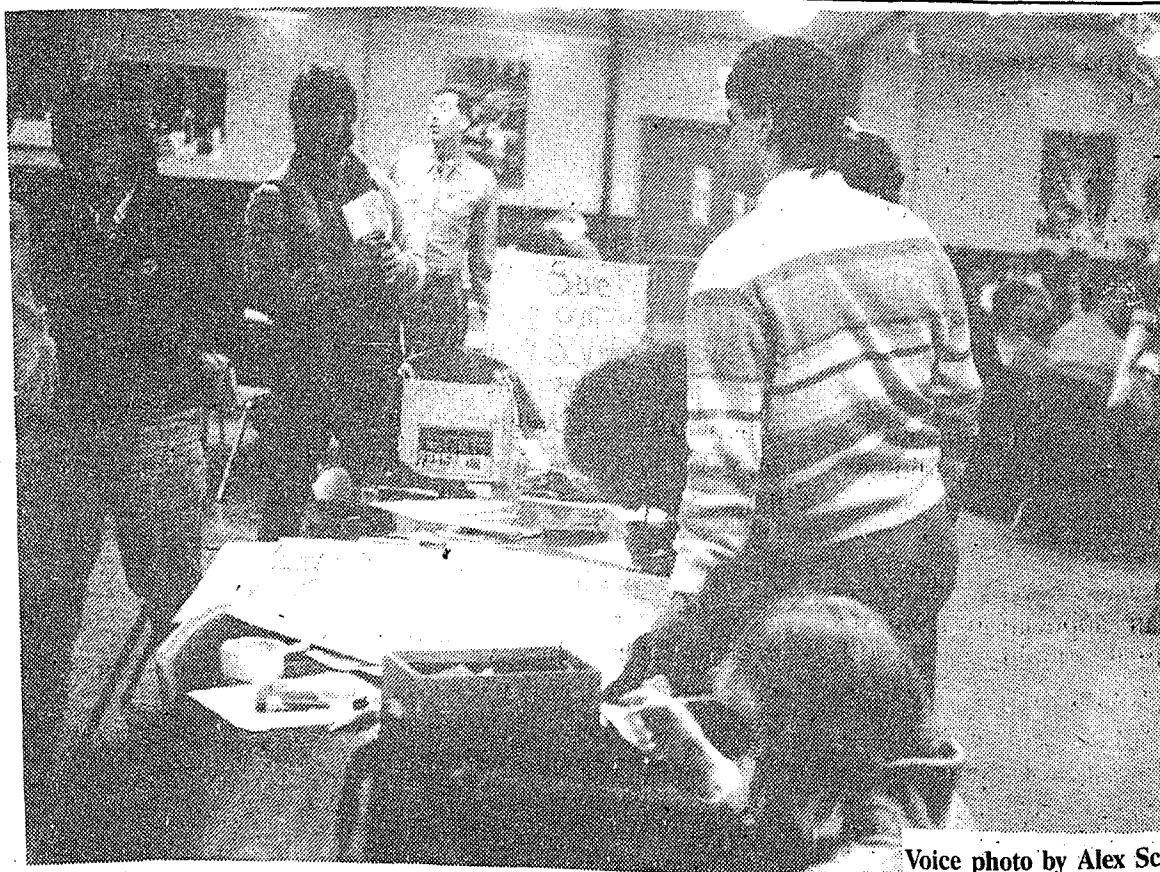
"It's a bit idealistic," she told committee members. "We need to have some type of provision which will insure these committees will call open forums and inform the students. This [the draft] is too vague. I don't think you can base a whole governance structure on trust."

"I don't want to achieve immortality through my work. I want to achieve immortality through not dying."

Woody Allen

Pittsburgh sited for computer center

The National Science Foundation announced the selection of Pittsburgh as the site for a \$70 million national computer center last week. The computer center would "provide an invaluable resource in the effort to diversify the economic base of Western Pennsylvania," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh. He also stated the "decision is evidence of the nationwide recognition that Pittsburgh has emerged as a leading center of computer technology."



The Commonwealth Association of students held a letter-writing rally last Thursday to help stop the tuition increase.

Warhurst Apartments
Fall and Spring Semester
1986-1987
\$525 per semester
--784-0816--

Mentalist will involve audience in performance

by Mara Gummoe
for the Voice

The Amazing Kreskin, mentalist and practitioner of ESP (Extra Sensory Perception), will soon be appearing at Bloomsburg University.

The performance scheduled for Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. will feature several demonstrations of his mental abilities. By using the relaxation technique, Kreskin has subjects silently count numbers backwards. The subject is then able to endure situations that would otherwise be uncomfortable and potentially painful, like having your arms and legs elevated for several minutes.

Another of his demonstrations is something he calls the "check test." A member of the audience hides Kreskin's performance fee somewhere in the room. Kreskin must find the check in ten minutes or forfeit his payment. He offers \$20,000 to anyone who can show he had an accomplice.

The author of three books, Kreskin has had his own TV series for five and a half years, has been on the *Mike Douglas Show* 117 times, the *Johnny Carson Show* 88 times and the *Merv Griffin Show* 73 times.

Kreskin will be appearing in Mitrani Hall, Haas Auditorium for this one performance only. Advance tickets are now available at the Kehr Union Information Desk and the Records and Jeanswear Store in Downtown Bloomsburg. Admission is free with BU I.D. and current Community Activities sticker; \$2 for all others. For further information call 389-4344 or 389-3900.

Due to the intense concentration necessary for Kreskin to perform, small infants cannot be admitted in the audience.

Repair of steam condensate system set for summer

by John Wilson
for the Voice

A project to replace the steam condensate system on campus will begin this summer and continue through next spring.

Dr. Robert Parrish, vice-president of administration at BU said, "We have a \$1 million project designed and expect the funds to be released sometime this month."

The system carried water from various places on campus to the heating system to be filtered and returned purified to heat buildings on campus. Parrish said the pipes are worn out and must be replaced because not replacing the system could be dangerous. "If the pipes were to erode and break, we would have water leaks over the whole campus. Then we would have to put makeup water in the system from other parts of campus. This could also be dangerous if the water isn't purified."

Funding for the steam condensate project will come from two sources.

"The university gets funding from two budgets," said Parrish, "a basic instructional operating budget totaling \$32 million and a major corrections fund." The basic instructional budget is set up through the system of higher education and must be approved by the governor. Approval for the major corrections fund is a lengthy process as Parrish stated, "We requested funding for this project in 1980, it was approved in fiscal 1981-82, and work begins this summer."

A majority of the work will be focused on the lower campus. "We're concerned with the distance from Carver Hall to Andruss Library," said Parrish.

Minor inconveniences will result as workers continue the project but, Parrish said "We'll work around academic schedules to ensure no long interruptions exist. Most of the work will be done during the summer when a majority of the students are on break due to favorable weather conditions."

Admissions office renovated

by Jeanne Smith
for the Voice

Approximately \$60,000 worth of renovations began in the Admissions Office at the beginning of January and are scheduled to end in April.

The Dean of Admissions and two counselors will move into three new offices which have been built across the hall from the Admissions Office. The three vacated rooms in the office will be filled by two office personnel and a counselor.

At present, three office personnel, one counselor and three student workers share a cramped work area. The area is to become

the new reception area. The old reception area will be used by a clerk/typist and the student workers. "At present, the reorganization of the office should make things run more efficiently," said one worker.

The renovations will also improve the appearance of the office. New carpeting will run throughout the office, everything will be painted and new curtains will go up. The reception area and two other offices will receive new couches, desks and chairs.

The staff believes the renovations will improve the office's appearance. Since it is the first office most students see, it will give them a good impression of the campus.

Assistantships available for grad students

The Department of Communication Disorders offers three graduate training programs that lead to certification of professionals wishing to work with the communicatively handicapped: audiology, education of the hearing impaired, and speech/language pathology.

Prospective students who wish to apply for admission to the graduate programs in audiology, education of the hearing impaired, and speech/language pathology within the Department should secure an application from the Dean of the Graduate School, Waller Administration Building. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15 for enrollment in the spring semester (January) and March 15 for the summer and fall semesters (May and August).

A number of teaching assistant-

ships/fellowships are awarded within the Department to students who qualify. Application for assistantships are also available from the Dean of the Graduate School. Applications should be returned to Gerald W. Powers, Assistant Chairperson, Navy Hall. Students may not apply for assistantships during the semester which they are registered for 74.553 or 74.570. The deadline for the return of applications for assistantships is Nov. 15 for the spring semester and March 15 for the summer and fall semesters. A separate application is required for each of the three semesters (spring, summer, fall) by the programs in Communication Disorders.

Interested students may write or call the curriculum coordinator in each of the three training areas for

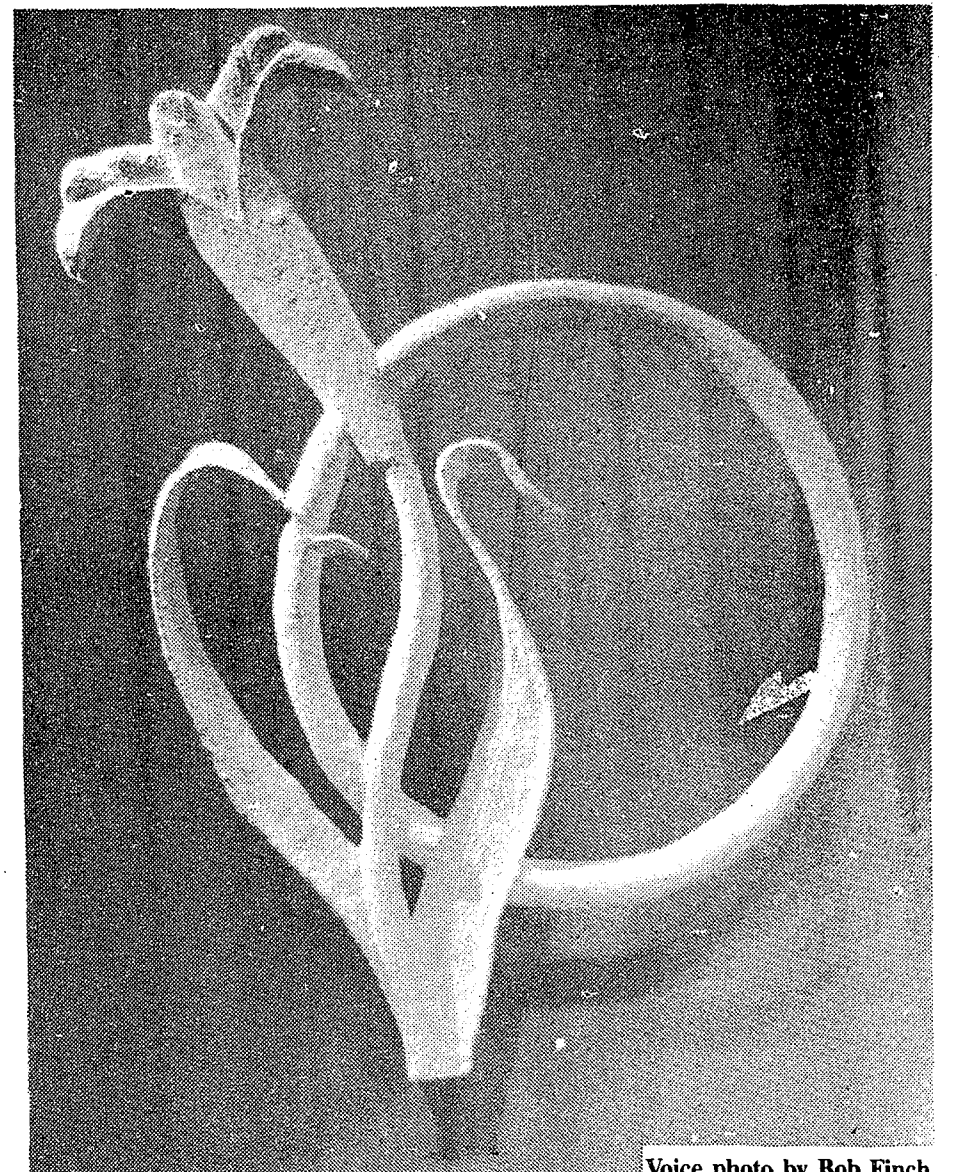
further details. Coordinator for the Audiology program is G. Donald Miller; Coordinator for the Speech/Language Pathology area is Robert Kruse; Coordinator for the Education of the Hearing Impaired area is Samuel Slike. All program coordinators may be reached at Navy Hall, 4436.

A Fast Food Coincidence

Currently sharing a room at Harrisburg Hospital are Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Hamburger.

"If God had really intended men to fly, he'd make it easier to get to the airport."

George Winters



Voice photo by Bob Finch

A Ninety-six inch, three-dimensional styrofoam logo used as a backdrop on the sets of Easter Seals Telethon was designed by Bill O'Donnell of Communication Studies.

BU Child Center receives high rating

by Shelly Jo Shenyo
for the Voice

The Bloomsburg University Child Care Center was recently given a 100 percent performance rating by the Dept. of Public Welfare.

The center, located in the basement of Elwell Hall, was one of two facilities in the state to receive the high distinction. The other was Columbia County Day Care.

Under the direction of Judy Brinnich and a number of other qualified teachers, students, and volunteers, the center has taken on a new look since its start in 1979. The facility is no longer just a babysitting service. It is a daycare facility with a nursery school program servicing children ages two through 10 years old. They are taught necessary developmental and educational skills which will aid them in preparing for a higher education. During the summer they also run a special program designed for the six to 10 year old child.

The Child Care Center is open to any child who meets the necessary requirements and whose parent(s) are students, faculty, or staff members of BU. The center's hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and drop-ins are welcome. Anyone wanting to know more about the services provided can contact Judy Brinnich at 4547.

Outdoor equipment available for rent

Quest now has an outdoor rental center with equipment for cross country skiing, backpacking and canoeing.

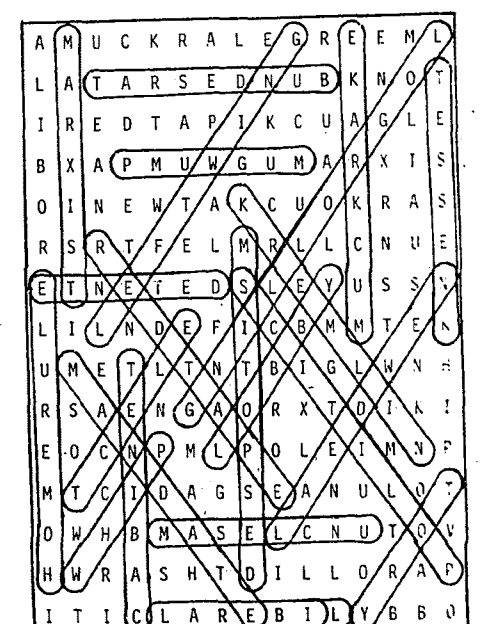
The center is located in the basement of Centennial. The hours are Mon. and Fri. noon to 5 p.m. and Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 2-4 p.m. Call 389-4384/4323.

Spring trip to Soviet Union

(continued from page 1)

Soviet Union speak English that the language poses no problem for tourists.

A meeting of those interested in participating in this tour will take place in the Conference Room in Elwell on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Slides of past tours will be shown. Students interested in further information are urged to attend.



EDITORIAL

Misassignment of teachers, education's 'dirty little secret'

by Dr. G. Terry Madonna
APSCUF President

Al Shanker, the President of the American Federation of Teachers, calls it education's "dirty little secret." Graham Down of the National Council for Basic Education, says "it is not a pretty picture." The two comments refer to a recently released report entitled "Making Do in the Classroom: A Report on the Misassignment of Teachers."

The report's conclusion can be easily stated: there are countless thousands of teachers begin assigned to teach in academic areas in which the teachers have little or no relevant educational training.

The abuse exists not only in peripheral subjects but is also found in the basics—science, math, English and history.

The extent of the problem has never been fully documented because, though each state requires the certification or licensing of its teachers, most state delegate to local school administrations the power to assign teachers outside of their areas of expertise or allow the use of substitute teachers outside of their field of academic

preparation.

Audits of local school district practices by state officials are often infrequent, and conduct by personnel outside the traditional education structure of the state.

The problem of teacher misassignment came to light during a survey of all state education departments to learn what regulations governed out-of-field teaching and what statistics had been collected to show how many teachers were working in fields in which they have no academic preparation.

Based on the survey results, it seems clear that the nation faces a genuine educational scandal, although the number of teachers with out-of-field assignments may represent a small percentage of the state's teacher workforce.

In Utah, for example, 82.1 percent of earth science, 28.3 percent of math, and 25.1 percent of history classes were the chief assignments of teacher who either lacked a college major or minor in the subject. In North Carolina, 60.1 percent of the out-of-field teachers were in reading, 37.3 percent in math, 30.4 percent in

science, and 22.5 percent in English.

Like many of the states, Pennsylvania was not singled out for any special mention statistically because no one knows the extent of the problem. On paper, the state's regulations seem iron-clad enough. Teachers are not to be assigned to teach in areas outside of their certification. But emergencies arise.

And there are staffing problems that dictate some misassignment. Everyone recognizes the need for some legitimate administrative flexibility to meet emergencies, to cover classes temporarily, and to offer some special classes. When no properly certified teacher is available, an emergency certificate is issued to a teacher "having a reasonable concentration of collegiate-level course work in the area of the emergency request."

That is the official position. What state officials do not know is exactly how much out-of-field teaching is taking place under the current emergency certification procedures.

The Pennsylvania Department of Education does not separate out-of-field teaching from other types of emergency certificates, especially those issued for substitute teaching.

Further, state officials have no accurate count of how many teachers are teaching out-of-field without emergency certificates.

Even though there are fairly significant financial penalties levied on school districts for violations of certification procedures, it is usually eight or nine years between regularly scheduled certification audits for each school districts.

Because the extent of the problem in Pennsylvania is obscured by a paucity of reliable data, it's difficult to know exactly how much harm is being done educationally to the students of the Commonwealth.

It is difficult to assess the damage, but it is perhaps more than we currently realize.

The use of inappropriately assigned teachers, if extensive, has

profoundly negative effect on educational quality. This practice will hinder the real progress being made in upgrading and reforming the state's educational system. If teacher misassignment is a serious problem in the state, educational officials should know about it. And its practice should be more closely regulated and curtailed.

(This article was reprinted with permission of The Patriot News.)

Cartoonist injured in light-plane crash

Cartoonist Berke Breathed, creator of Bloom County was recently involved in an accident with his light-plane.

Following surgery he is doing fine. His cartoon characters, however, have gone on a vacation.

For the next few weeks, older and less publicized strips of Bloom County will be run in place of new ones.

News of Yesteryears

46 YEARS AGO

It was announced by the Junior Class Prom Council that Jimmy Dorsey and his band will be playing at the 1940 junior prom.

40 YEARS AGO

At a special meeting of the College Council called by the president, William Horvath, the council members voted unanimously for the dance featuring Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. President Andruss approved their decision.

33 YEARS AGO

In what was then the largest turnout for a CGA election, Edwin Cunfer was elected to the position of president. Michael Crisci was elected vice-president, Judy Fry secretary and William Jacobs was elected treasurer.

30 YEARS AGO

The college announced that it was planning to purchase a new organ to be installed sometime the following fall. Profits from the college bookstore covered the costs.

27 YEARS AGO

When the Red Cross visited the campus of Bloomsburg, a total of 166 pints of blood were donated. 67 by freshman, 24 by sophomores, 46 by juniors, 16 by seniors and 13 by faculty and staff.

13 YEARS AGO

The Community Government Association announced a fee increase in the Community Activities fee. Beginning the next fall, the yearly fee was raised from \$50 to \$60. No other raises were expected in the near future.

FACULTY WRITING CONTEST

Old Main magazine, published at California University, is sponsoring a faculty writing contest for both poetry and short fiction.

PRIZES AWARDED: Fiction— First/\$30
Second/\$15

Poetry— First/\$20
Second/\$10

Winning entries will be published in *Old Main* magazine's faculty issue, Spring '86. Include a brief author profile. Finalists will be considered for publication.

Mail entries to: *Old Main* magazine
c/o Fred Lapisardi, Professor
English Dept.
California Univ. of Pa., 15419
(412) 938-5946

Submission returned with SASE.

Did you know? Elton John, who has sported odd fashions from his shoes to his glasses, now is parading a ponytail.

Sports Assistant position open at The Voice

The Voice staff is looking for anyone interested in becoming an assistant to the sports editor.

No experience is necessary. While working at The Voice members get valuable training in all parts of the journalism field including editing, writing, layout and working with computers.

To apply for the job contact Jeff Cox at 389-4457 or stop by the office on the ground floor of the games room in the Kehr Union.

The Voice

Kehr Union Building
Box 97
Bloomsburg University
Bloomsburg, PA 17815
(717)389-4457



Executive Editor Christine Lyons
Managing Editor Mike Feeley
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Sports Editor Jeff Cox
Layout and Design Editor Mike Albright
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Photography Editors Bill Coniglio, Robert Finch
Business Manager Terri Quaresimo
Advisor John Maittlen-Harris

Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in The Voice are the opinions and concerns of the editorial staff, and not necessarily the opinions of all members of The Voice staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters to the editor should be sent to The Voice office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room.

Following fender bender

Student feels motorist is coward; asks him to call

Dear Editor,

This letter is to the person that has no backbone to take responsibility for his or her actions.

I'm writing to the person that put a large dent in the front fender of my Volkswagen Rabbit.

The worst part about it is that it happened in a faculty parking place.

The person who did the damage just left without leaving a note. What a coward. If you didn't have time to leave a note, great, that's

why there is this letter.

If you forgot when and where it happened, I'll enlighten you a bit. The incident occurred between 2-3 p.m. Thursday, February 20, in the Old Science parking lot.

The sad part about this is my car

wasn't dented during bad weather conditions, it was a cloudy, mild day.

If you ever get the nerve to call me, you can reach me at 387-1845 and ask for Paul Topete.

Paul Topete

Op-Ed

In the Soviet Union

That not seen by accident has been carefully planned

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

"C.C.C.P." reads the top of the flyer advertising an opportunity to study in Russia. Bloomsburg students have been invited to sign up for a three-credit course in...what? "Totalitarian Political Systems?" "Techniques of Repression in the 20th Century?"

More than likely these students will be paying \$1530 a head for an updated Potemkin tour of the original workers' paradise. The flyer mentions a "Soviet guide" as one of the included items in this bargain trip to the Motherland. I wouldn't advise anyone on the trip to try going more than a couple of blocks without their "guide," provided no doubt by the Ministry of Culture (Propaganda).

The students will be shown a jeweled egg here, a medical clinic there; see a ballet and a model collective farm. Did I say farm? Ask the "guide" to see the graves of the peasants who were dumped out of trains in Siberia with nothing but the clothes on their backs and told to "start farming." Most died within days or weeks. Ask him how many Ukrainian farmers starved to death on the most productive land in the world after their produce was confiscated for exports so Russia could buy weaponry with which to enslave the other half of the world.

The students are scheduled to visit Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa; something no ordinary Soviet citizen can do without government permission. Soviet citizens must have an internal passport to travel within the country. Imagine having to get a visa to go to New Jersey.

Ask the guide how many Afghans were poisoned by gas this week or how many Afghan children were blinded or lost limbs by anti-personnel mines disguised as toys.

Any Bloomsburg student can sign up for this tour. Soviet students visiting the United States must be government toadies to be permitted to go abroad (otherwise they wouldn't be trusted to return to their seven million square mile prison). Even they are debriefed for weeks upon their return.

The Soviet bloc is one part of the developed world which doesn't have an illegal alien problem.

Apparently, U.S. students who return from Russia (probably none will defect) are expected to be turned into full-grown Samatha Smiths (may she rest in peace). While it is unlikely that they will be turned into cloying, nauseating Russian pawns to quite the degree of that poor little girl, it has happened to very experienced and worldly people. Jimmy Carter actually kissed Leonid Brezhnev, a man personally responsible for the execution of thousands of his own people. Harry Truman once said of Stalin, "I like old Joe" (imagine: "I like old Adolf"). Old Joe's tally of murders, while literally incalculable runs into eight figures.

I wouldn't go so far as to advise students not to go. I would probably go if offered a free seat (How long I would be permitted to stay is another matter). But everyone who goes should realize the *everything* they don't see by accident has been carefully prepared for them and other foreign visitors.

I don't know what exactly can be "studied" on such a trip. Two weeks curled up with *The Gulag Archipelago* would be much more instructive. Be it sufficient warning that everything seen and heard should be taken with a grain of salt, which is one of the few commodities ordinary Russians can buy in their stores.

People complain but don't vote

Dear Editor,

What is the problem with the students of Bloomsburg University?

In last week's Community Government Association elections, only 15 percent of the population showed up to vote.

It seems funny to me that so many people on campus were upset when the CGA wanted to have their own banquet, but when it comes time for them to vote, they don't.

It also upset me to see that people were complaining about Tim Keffer and Don Chomiak. "It is like going from the Reagan administration to the Carter administration," they said. I didn't see them put their names on the ballot to run for office, in any of the positions.

Now that Keffer is going to be the next president of the CGA, I wish him the best of luck in that position.

I have never held a student government job, but I know from talking to Sean Mullen and Jill Lippencott that it is not only a difficult job, but a time consuming one.

This leads me to another point.

Anybody who runs for this office deserves a lot of credit. It takes a lot of guts to run for a position when you realize it is going to take up so much of your time.

For the people who have complaints with the CGA, did you vote? How about next year, when you feel that things are not going your way, ask yourself, did I vote?

I don't think it is as much the president's fault when something goes wrong as it is the senate's fault.

When the controversial banquet vote was taken, Mullen didn't even have a vote. It was all the senate members who voted for it and I didn't hear of any student going to their student senator and complaining to them.

It may sound like I am rambling off at the mouth, but I believe the CGA has done a fine job in the past and will continue to do a fine job in the future.

As Tim Keffer said, it is not necessarily the experience you have before you go into the elections, because you learn as you go.

CGA supporter

Did you know? WHLM Radio was named after Harry L. Magee.

"Thanks"

In her sunken eyes
Was a look of fear.
She was trying hard
To restrain a tear.
There was little Frank,
Little Alice too.
If they lost their mom,
What were they to do?
So they turned to me,
And I turned to you,
With a plea for blood
That would pull her through.
And my wife was spared
An untimely grave,
By the Grace of God
And the blood you gave.

Frank Knight

(This following poem was written by a resident of Northeast Philadelphia, whose wife recently received life-saving transfusions.)

CAS supports a balanced budget but questions how it is done

Dear Editor,

In Thursday's *Voice* the statement "One half of all budget deductions must come from defense" is false.

Nearly one half of the entire federal budget is allocated to defense in some respect. Almost the entire defense budget is completely exempt from the cuts proposed in Gramm-Rudman.

CAS supports the attempts to balance the budget but questions the means through which this is being done.

Dwayne Heisler
Gigi Davison

Eastern Wrestling League Championships

The 1986 EWL Championship Tournament will be held at Bloomsburg University on February 28 and March 1, 1986. The **RESERVED SEATING** tickets for all four (4) sessions are on sale now at the Nelson Field House Athletic Department. **GENERAL ADMISSION** tickets for all four (4) sessions are on sale now at the Kehr Union Information Desk. The individual event tickets will be sold the day and time of the event at the Nelson Field House Ticket Booths.

For information regarding reserved seats contact the Athletic Department at 4354.

Everybody must pay to attend the tournament. No Community Activities or complimentary passes will be accepted.

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS for all four (4) sessions are as follows:
STUDENT PRICE -- \$5.00
ADULT PRICE -- \$12.00

FEATURES

“Sweet Saturday Night” shines with talent and surprises



Voice photo by Karen Earbuty

Members of the “Sweet Saturday Night” dance troop perform a ritual African square dance during their performance at BU. The show traced the contributions of black music and dance.

by Kristen Turner
Features Editor

The stage shook as a brightly colored orange African voodoo character emerged on stilts. Standing close to 10 feet he danced, skipped and jumped with the ease of a ballet dancer.

This was just one of the many surprises that Sweet Saturday Night had for an enthusiastic audience as they performed on Thursday Feb. 12 in Mitrani Hall.

Sweet Saturday Night, managed by Gordon Crowe, traced the history of black music, dance and culture. Scenes started with “Africa...The beginning” and ran smoothly to “Taking It To The

breakdancing.

Sweet Saturday Night was sponsored by the Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Among the many surprises was a special appearance by Charles “Chuck” Green. During “Harlem Nights,” Green appeared to show the audience the art of tapping. The audience became involved as Green tapped to the beat to the big band sound. A scene that must have been repeated many times during the days of the ‘Cotton Club’. The audience seemed to appreciate the difficulty of Green’s work.

Another scene involved a funeral march along Bourbon Street. As the band played, a un-

controlled widow watched as the pallbearers fell victim to the beat of the band, eventually dropping the casket and breaking out into a celebration. The stage was filled with dancing as the solemn event turned into a joyous celebration.

Sweet Saturday Night starred Momma Lou Parks and Leon Jackson. Both Parks and Jackson had good stage presence. Jackson was able to control the stage and many scenes, especially during “Plantation Dances” and “Harlem Nights”. It was here that he was best. Also playing an important role was newcomer Jacqui Marshall.

When Parks is not with Sweet Saturday Night, she is the director of Momma Lou Parks’ Traditional Jazz and Lindy Dancers. Parks has kept alive traditional dance styles for over 25 years. Her ensemble has toured Europe, Africa and the United States. Parks brought the experience needed to the stage.

Throughout the performance, Jackson and Parks were aided by nine ensemble members with remarkable talent. During the jitterbug scene, ensemble members performed quite well doing acrobatics and fancy footwork.

The performance was one that allowed the audience to clap their hands, stomp their feet, and tap their toes. It was filled with color, music, dance, lights, and insights

(continued on page 7)

BU profs to teach at Oxford

by Kristen Turner
Features Editor

An experience of a lifetime has arisen for two Bloomsburg University professors. Dr. Mary Hill and Mr. Seymour Schwimmer have been chosen to teach at Oxford University for the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education during the summer of 1986.

Hill, professor of communication disorders and special education will teach Introduction to Exceptional Individuals.

Schwimmer, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will teach Contemporary Moral Problems. The course will be based around a discussion. Topics that will be discussed include: right to life, focusing on the abortion issue; pornography and censorship; legal paternalism; punishment, including capital and retribution; social justice; and discrimination based on sex and race.

Classes, as well as room and board, are scheduled at Mansfield, one of Oxford’s colleges. Classes are held Monday thru Thursday for the three weeks abroad. This allows the individual to have time to tour England.

London is only an hour away by train or bus which depart Oxford every half hour. The Stonehenge, Cambridge, and Blenheim Palace,

and other major sightseeing attractions are all accessible on the days when formal classes are not held.

Participants do not have to be fulltime students at BU or any other college or university. The opportunity is open to alumni, senior citizens, and non-students. Schwimmer feels this is an asset. “The students will come from a wide background. There will be senior citizens and students. Experience will be a big contribution.”

Room, board, and one-day weekend trips in conjunction with the course elected by the student are covered by a program fee of \$750. Tuition, \$250 per three credit course, airfare, and weekend meals are additional.

Airfare can be arranged by the student or by the Center for International Studies. The Center is offering airfare to Oxford with a side trip to Holland that leaves on July 31. This includes three nights in Amsterdam, bed and breakfast, canal boat tour of the city, and a full day excursion of the northern area of Holland.

For more information, interested individuals should contact Dr. Mary Hill, department of Communication Disorder and Special Education (389-4072), or Mr. Seymour Schwimmer, department of Philosophy and Anthropology (389-4331).

“Boys with Toys” to bring their music to BU

by Bridget Gasper
for the Voice

Boys with Toys and their energetic sound will be coming to Bloomsburg on Feb. 27, to rock the Kehr Union.

Option Magazine, of Los Angeles, Ca., commented on Boys with Toys saying, “Wow! This music doesn’t just glide off the turntable...it leaps, crackling with electricity along the way...”

The three young Iowa boys formed their band in the spring of 1983. Their idea was to create a version of rock and roll similar to what they grew up with. Now their style, as quoted from the *San Antonio Original* is “...rock and roll at some of its purest...”

The one responsible for putting the drive into the group’s sound is

Pat “Bam-Bam” McGraw. Next in line is drummer Tommy Meyer who adds harmony and solid, fast-paced percussion to their music, while standing up. He never sits down while playing. The third member is Brad Jones, the band’s main songwriter.

Hot Fudge Records notes their “spunk, spirit, and spontaneity,” is in their songs which are written about relationships and personal particulars.

The Program Board will be hosting Boys with Toys and their infectious sound. This is a great time to escape and listen to a new band on the rise.

Did you know? Shigechiyo Izumi, who had the oldest verifiable birth date in the world, died of pneumonia Friday. He was 120.

Hare Krishna Farm

(Gita-nagari Village)

of Juniata County invites you to its monthly festival Sunday, March 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring:

- vegetarian gourmet cooking demonstration
- sumptuous farm fresh feast
- live theatre
- videos
- chanting
- dancing
- and many more surprises

For more information and directions: Call (717) 527-4101



Maya Angelou to speak at BU



World renowned author, educator, historian, dancer, producer, and songwriter Maya Angelou has appeared on several college campuses several years. Angelou will be appearing at BU on Tuesday.

Tall, stately and handsome, carrying herself with the dignity derived from centuries of a proud African heritage, Maya Angelou is the epitome of beautiful serenity. But the serenity actually is just a cloak for a sensitive, intelligent and eloquent woman who speaks lyrically with vigor, wit, fire and perception.

With just a high school education, she had been a singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, song writer and playwright. She speaks six languages fluently.

Angelou was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but spent most of her early childhood with her grandmother in Stamps, Arkansas. In 1940 Angelou and her family moved to San Francisco where she completed her schooling in 1945. She discovered that writing poetry brought relief from the problems of ordinary living. Determined to carve out a stage career, Angelou studied dance and drama at night while working a variety of jobs.

In 1952 her career took a significant upturn. She received a scholarship to study dance with Pearl Primus in New York. Angelou made her first professional appearance at the Purple Onion as a singer upon return to San Francisco in 1954. She joined the European touring company of *Porgy and Bess* singing the role of "Ruby" and was the lead dancer in this production during 1954 and

1955. It was presented in 22 countries in Europe and Africa. Between times she taught modern dance at the Rome Opera House and conducted classes in modern dance technique in the Habima Theatre in Tel Aviv.

While living in Africa, Angelou became the associate editor of *The Arab Observer*, the only English news weekly in the Middle East. She wrote freelance articles for *The Ghanaian Times* and the Ghanaian Broadcasting Corporation in Accra. Angelou became and assistant administrator of the School of Music and Drama in the University of Ghana. She concluded her stay in Africa in 1966 as a feature editor of *The African Review* in Accra.

Random House has published eight bestsellers by Angelou including: *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fere i Diiie*, *Gather Together in My Name*, *Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well*, *Singin' and Swingin'* and *Gettin' Merry Like Christmas*, and *Still I Rise*, *The Heart of a Woman*, and *Shaker, Why Don't You Sing*. Because of the overwhelming demand for these publications, all have been reprinted in paperback.

Angelou has made over 150 TV appearances on network and local talk shows which include *The Tonight Show*, *The Today Show*, *Merv Griffin*, *Mike Douglas*, and *Kup's Show*. She was also the sub-

ject of an hour interview by Bill Moyers on PBS.

Angelou was writer-producer for the 20th Century Fox TV, for whom her film, *Sister, Sisters*, was her initial full-length effort. Her renowned autobiographical account of her youth, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, was aired on a two hour TV special for CBS in April 1979. Other television accomplishments include the five part miniseries for CBS, *Three Way Choice*, for which Angelou was author and executive producer. She has hosted a study course filmed in thirty half-hour segments, *Humanities Through the Arts*, produced at Golden State University and syndicated throughout the country for PBS. In 1977 Angelou received the coveted Golden Eagle Award for her documentary, *Afro-American in the Arts*, for PBS.

Honors from institutes of higher education have been heaped upon Angelou, among them the Chubb Fellowship from Yale, doctorates from Mills College, Lawrence University, Columbia College (Chicago), Occidental College, Central State University and Smith College, and she holds the Reynolds Chair at Wake Forest University.

Angelou has had articles published in countless national publications. She was accorded *The Ladies Home Journal* award, "Woman of the Year in Communications." She has also been voted *Ladies Home Journal* "Top 100 Most Influential Women."

Angelou's musical, *And Still I Rise*, for which she is librettist, lyricist and composer, is due for Broadway opening in the near future.

Angelou served on Jimmy Carter's Presidential Commission for International Woman's Year (1978-1979).

Angelou's appearances on college campuses and before private organizations are legendary. Her wealth of information and ability to speak with authority on countless subjects such as equal rights, the arts, politics, women's role in business, culture's role in society, make Angelou one of the today's most in-demand personalities.

Angelou will appear at Bloomsburg University on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

"Sweet Saturday Night" talent

(continued from page 6)
to the contributions of black music and dance. From the beginnings in Africa to the breakdancing of today, Sweet Saturday Night was a performance that was blessed with talent, and one that left the audience with a new understanding.

"Student at Large"

Don Chomiak

Just little old me

Strutting down the street, it is too bad the "Miami Vice" theme is not playing in the background. Then again, I guess it just would not work.

In an age where "super" people are as easy to find as changing the channel, the real but regular folk have become much less credible, less believable. No longer is anyone willing to completely trust the word of someone who is not out saving at least a whole city, if not the world. "You are too normal looking, to average not to be up to something." We have become a race of skeptics about our own kind.

Looking at the word average, though, it is easy to see why we doubt. Finding an average is bringing positive and negative aspects to some middle ground. If "normals" show positive outward qualities (attractiveness, personality, etc.), then there must be something devious underneath. Otherwise, these people would have their own T.V. shows, or at least the "Miami Vice" theme playing in their background.

What makes it all the more difficult for the regular people is that their best qualities are commonplace on T.V. A pretty woman

on television, with the aid of make-up, camera angles, and lighting, can appear perfect. All that is missing is the scent of some perfume bought with a home mortgage. The most beautiful real woman is somehow flawed, however slightly. It is this flaw that makes her legitimate. Without it, she could be a plastic doll, playing house with Ken and Malibu Barbie.

The "Super-Friends" are used on T.V. to help teach kids right from wrong. Since they are the good guys, saving the world at least once a show, kids cannot help lending them more credibility than Dad, who has never leaped a tall building in his life.

As I slip off my cape and button a white shirt over the big "S" on my chest, I resign myself to my position in life. I put on my glasses and return to being the mild mannered journalist everyone knows and never completely believes. Yeah, it would be nice to have the "Miami Vice" theme playing in the background and be a true authority. I guess I'll just have to settle for the theme from that movie, starring Christopher Reeves, and dream about speedboats, five o'clock shadow, and girls on the beach.

"Automatic" simply means that you can't repair it yourself."

Mary H. Waldrip

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free delivery
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Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.
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Original Deli Sands.

Finest Quality Meats & Cheeses Some of our sands...

- Roast Beef
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House Submarines Lg. only

- Italian-Sal.-Ham-Cap.-Prov.
- Combo-Turkey-Ham-Swiss Ch.
- Killer-Rst. Bf.-Ham-Cap.-Sal.
- Champagne-X-Large Hot Rst. Bf.

(Call and ask about specials)

Calzones - \$3.25

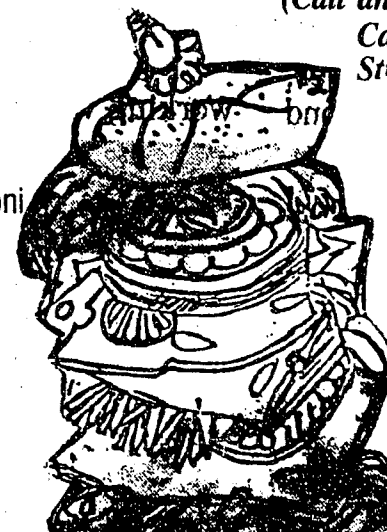
Strombolis - \$3.25

House Special

- Dagwood
- Reuben
- Club Sand.
- Angie Spec.
- Double Delight
- Special

PIZZA

(After 4 p.m. only)
Lg. plain pie - \$3.99



Campus Shorts

Mass Comm Club changes NY trip

The Mass Communication Club's overnight trip to New York City has been postponed to 8 a.m. Friday, March 14 until 11 p.m. Saturday, March 15. On Friday there will be tours of advertising agencies and on Saturday there will be a tour of ABC, CBS, or NBC studios.

The cost will be approximately \$35-40 and you need not be a club member to attend. We will be staying at the Southgate Hotel on 7th Avenue, with four people per room.

For more information or to sign up, contact Denise Werner or Darla at 784-8507 no later than Feb. 28, 1986.

Pell Grant opportunities

Filing deadline for all 1985-86 Pell Grant applications and Pell "Special Condition" forms is May 1, 1986. A "Special Condition" application for Federal Student Aid may be filed if your family's 1985 financial situation changed because of death, separation, divorce, or loss of a job or benefits. They are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Revised drinking law moves to Senate

HB 843, the revised underage drinking law, was sent to the Senate floor from the Judiciary committee this week. There was no change made in suspension of driving privileges, although the fine for the first offense was dropped. If passed by the entire Senate, the bill will then go to committee for approval since two different versions were passed in the House and Senate.

Women's seminars set for March

Women emerging from the university setting may plan for a week of seminars coming up in March.

The five-day series will focus on roles, behaviors and expectations of women leaving their university days behind. Topics to be addressed include assertiveness, interview management, time management, decision-making and job specifics.

The staff of the Center for Counseling and Human Development plan the seminars as an opportunity to share concerns and learn techniques for handling the challenges ahead. Watch for future information about this series to be held March 10-14.

Studio Band to host LHU Jazz Band

The Bloomsburg University Studio Band will host the Lock Haven University Jazz Band in a winter jazz concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 8 in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

The student big bands will each perform a set of jazz-swing compositions and then combine into one large jazz ensemble for a final set of selections. The ensembles are prepared and directed by professors Florentino J. Caimi of the LHU Department of Music and Stephen C. Wallace, chairperson of the BU Department of Music.

The program, which will include varied styles of jazz, swing and popular songs, is open to the public and free of charge.

Men's Intramurals plans table tennis

The Men's Intramural program will be sponsoring Table Tennis. The rosters are due March 5 and the tournament will begin on March 10.

All participants interested are urged to contact the Men's Intramural Director Carl Hinkle, Nelson Fieldhouse, for rosters.

Sign-ups for bedsheet volleyball

On March 1, 1986 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Gym a new event on campus will be taking place. It's Bedsheet Volleyball! Your organization can express itself in a fun way. Come out and meet new organizations and make new friends. We promise a great time for everyone!

We would really appreciate your enthusiastic participation for this event. Team sign-ups will be held at the Kehr Union Information Desk. No application fee is required. Deadline for sign-ups will be on Friday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m.

Come on out and be part of the fun. We look forward to seeing you all there!

Outstanding underclassmen to be selected

An award will be given for the outstanding underclassmen (one from each class). If you wish to enter please send a faculty letter of recommendation and a list of your activities (including semester involved in each) to John Trathen, director of Student Activities.

Service Key applicants will automatically be considered for outstanding senior.

Inner Tube Water Polo intramurals

The Men's Intramural program is sponsoring Inner Tube Water Polo. The rosters are due on March 6 and the Tournament will begin on March 11.

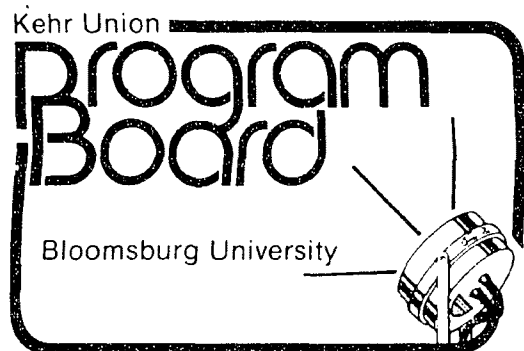
All participants interested are urged to contact the Men's Intramural Director Carl Hinkle, Nelson Fieldhouse, for rosters.

Service Key Award for seniors

The Service Key award is given to any senior graduating in May or August, who has earned at least 30 points for being involved in extra-curricular activities at Bloomsburg University.

The recipient(s) of the award will receive a plaque and a Lifetime Community Activities Card. They will also be honored at the Awards Luncheon on April 27, 1986. The award and luncheon are both sponsored by the Community Government Association.

Application forms can be picked up at the Information Desk. They must be returned to the Director of Student Activities by March 3, 1986. Please pay close attention to the instructions on the form in order that your participation can be accurately judged.



presents:



TONIGHT:

"The Amazing Kreskin"

- master of E.S.P. -

8 p.m. Haas

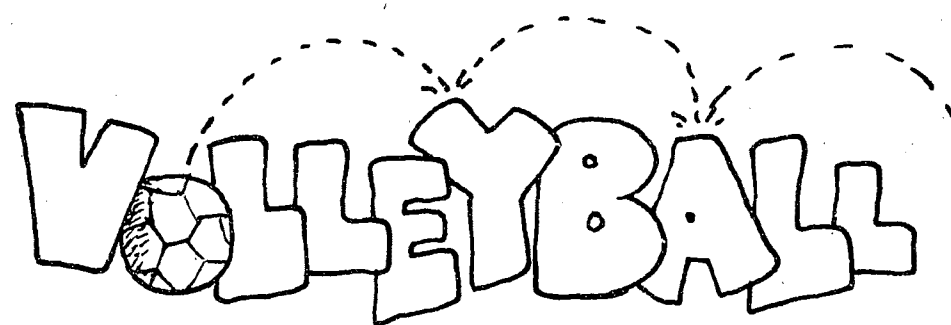
Tickets at KUB info. desk
free with I.D./ \$2.00 without
(co-sponsored by ARS)

Film: "Enter the Dragon"

**Tues., Feb. 25 - 2:30 p.m. KUB;
7 and 9:30 p.m. Haas**

Wed., Feb. 26 - 2:30 p.m. KUB

Thurs., Feb. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Haas



Thurs., Feb. 26 - Dance

8:30 p.m. KUB

featuring "Boys with Toys"
free with I.D./\$1.00 without

Saturday March 1 -

- **Bedsheet Volleyball** -

7 p.m. Centennial

- Sign up at KUB info. desk -
deadline Fri., Feb. 28 at 5 p.m.

Free rollerskating tickets available

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with Skatetown, has made available 400 free rollerskating tickets. This is their way of saying thanks to all who participated in the Jan. 30 Blood Mobile.

The blood drive was their most successful ever, as they collected over 400 units of blood. This was enough to supply the 43 hospitals they serve with one day's supply of blood.

The tickets may be picked up at the information desk and are good for any Thursday night. The offer expires Feb. 28.

Women's group offers scholarships

The Education Committee of the Valley Forge Charter Chapter of the ABWA is accepting applications for scholarships.

Women in need of financial assistance and who display a strong desire to attain higher education and self-improvement may apply. The ABWA is an educational organization whose objective is to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.

Applications must be received by April 30, 1986. Contact Mrs. Kishbaugh in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Hall, for Application forms.

Campus Scouts plan events

Upcoming events for Campus Scouts include an ice cream bash and beach party, and also a camping trip in spring. If interested or want more information, the next meeting is Feb. 25, 7 p.m., in the green room KUB. A \$3 registration fee will be collected.

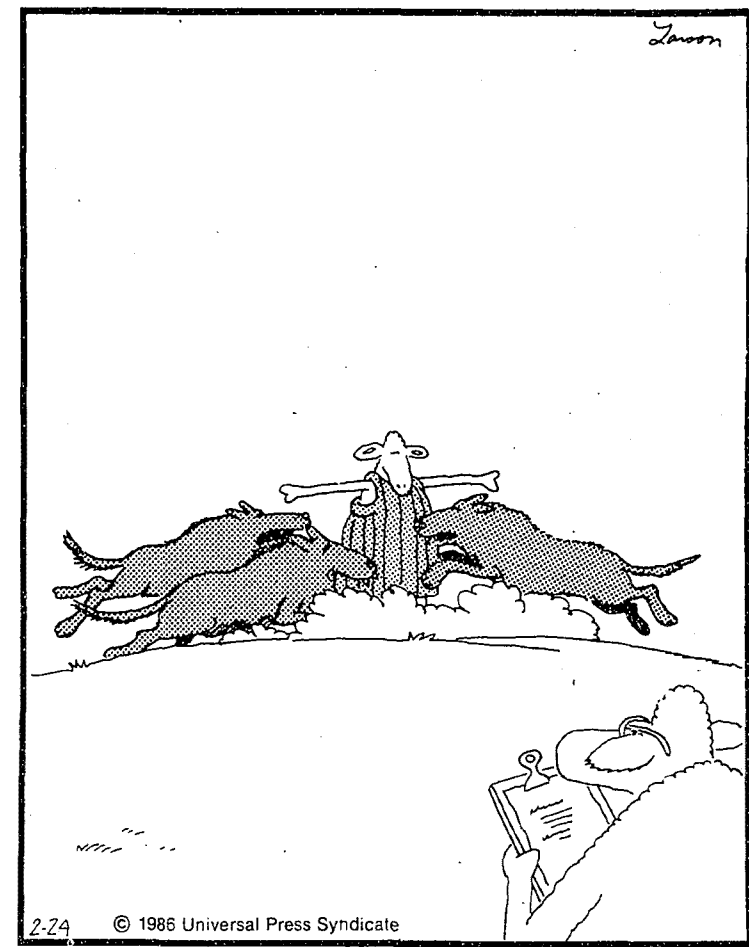
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Testing the carnivore-proof vest.

Competition for student films

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that April 1, 1986, marks the deadline for the 13th Annual Student Film Awards competition, open to all students at accredited U.S. colleges, universities, art and film schools.

The Student Film Awards program provides trophies and cash grants for outstanding achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. Eligible films may be 16mm, 35mm or 70mm, and must have been completed after April 1, 1985, within the course curriculum of an accredited U.S. school.

Information is available by contacting Fred Goldman in Philadelphia at (215) 978-4702.

OWL applications available

On campus an OWL is an Orientation Workshop Leader; these leaders are a primary ingredient in the summer orientation programs for new students.

Minimum requirements for the position of Orientation Workshop Leader are: two semesters completed at BU, a cumulative average of 2.2, a record of good conduct, attendance at two all-day training sessions and financial aid forms completed and on file. More information concerning this position will be available at a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the KUB Blue Room.

Applications will be available beginning Feb. 24 at the Orientation Office Counseling Center (Ben Franklin) and at the desks in the residence halls. Deadline for filing an application is March 22, 1986.

collegiate

camouflage

A	M	U	C	K	R	A	L	E	G	R	E	E	M	L
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Can you find the hidden government terms?

BUNDESRAT
CABINET
DESPOTISM
DETENTE
ELECT
HOME RULE
KNESSET
KREMLIN
LEFT WING
LIBERAL
LOBBY

LOGROLLING
MANDATE
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by Berke Breathed



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NCAA Div I Wrestling Coaches Poll

Bloomsburg University remains prominently displayed in the latest NCAA Division I team and individual rankings according to the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

Junior's Rick and Rocky Bonomo and Darrin Evans are all rated among the nation's top eight wrestlers in their respective weight classes.

Rick Bonomo is the defending NCAA champion at 118 lbs. but has competed throughout this season at 126 lbs. where he has compiled a 20-3 record and is ranked fourth at that weight.

His brother Rocky leads the team in victories with 29 and has lost just four times. He is ranked eighth at 134 lbs.

Evans missed several recent matches due to a knee injury but has returned to the lineup and has accumulated a mark of 23-5 and is eighth in the nation in the 177 lb. category.

The Bonomos each captured Pennsylvania Conference championships while Evans missed the event. All three wrestlers will seek a second consecutive trip to the NCAA Division I Championships in March when they compete in the national qualifying Eastern Wrestling League Championships in Bloomsburg on Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

As a team, the Huskies have compiled a 12-5 dual match record and were ranked ninth in the poll before their weekend loss to Penn State (see story page 12).

Bloomsburg will join five other teams looking to unseat four-time defending champion Penn State in the EWL tournament this week.

Amateur Wrestling News poll as of Feb. 18 1986

1. Iowa	15-0
2. Iowa State	17-1
3. Clarion	16-0-1
4. Penn State	12-2-1
5. Oklahoma	16-5
6. Wisconsin	19-5
7. North Carolina	16-3-1
8. Oklahoma State	11-5
9. BLOOMSBURG	12-4
10. Northern Iowa	10-8
11. North Carolina St.	13-3
12. Nebraska	13-4
13. Wyoming	6-0-1
14. Minnesota	11-5
15. Lehigh	6-5-1
16. Oregon St.	19-5
17. Michigan	6-5-1
18. Utah St.	12-6
19. Northwestern	14-4
20. Fresno State	17-5

Correction

In the "Intramural roundup" article in Feb. 17, Barb Mutchler was incorrectly identified as the woman who set the lightweight women's record. Actually the record-setting lift was made by Barb Hamilton.

Knaus leads swimmers

(continued from back page)

Knaus also participated on the second place 400 yard freestyle relay team Saturday along with Deidre Kase, Carol Gurniak, and Joan Wojtowicz. Their time was 3:40.16.

While Knaus was successfully defending her 400 IM title, Patty Boyle grabbed fourth in 4:50.59, Kelly Board fifth in 4:51.88, Kase sixth in 4:51.92, and Karla Malinak ninth in 5:00.48 in the

Intramural roundup: basketball

by Scott Mummey and Dave Torrissi for the Voice

Greg Johnston sank a 25-foot jumper as time expired to lead Phoney Face to a one point victory over the Lehigh Valley Hoopsters in men's intramural action.

The game was to determine the division winner, as the league is in its final two weeks of play.

In another exciting intramural game, Cas Kosciulek's turnaround jumper from the corner enabled a depleted Repeaters squad to edge Phi Slamma Jamma 60-59.

Phoney Face and the Repeaters are atop the league with 7-1 records.

In another upset in the Upper Division, the Dead Goat Saloon I team defeated the Aztecs on a tip-in by Billy Olson.

In Lower Division play, the surprising Moosehead squad and Dead Goat Saloon III suffered their first losses of the year, while the Sky High team remained undefeated.

Other intramural events coming up include foul shooting and water polo. Interested persons and teams should contact Carl Hinkle at 389-4367.

Top 20 Results By the Associated Press

Results of games involving the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll:

1. North Carolina (25-2) did not play.
2. Duke (27-2) beat No. 10 Oklahoma 93-84.
3. Kansas (26-3) beat Kansas State 84-69.
4. Memphis State (23-3) lost to Florida State 82-80.
5. Georgia Tech (21-4) beat Maryland 77-70.
6. St. John's (25-4) lost to DePaul 81-72.
7. Michigan (23-4) beat Alabama-Birmingham 62-54.
8. Kentucky (24-3) beat Georgia 80-75.
9. Syracuse (21-3) did not play.
10. Oklahoma (23-5) lost to No. 2 Duke 93-84.
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) beat Fresno State 72-66.
12. Bradley (28-1) beat Wichita State 74-64.
13. Georgetown (20-5) did not play.
14. Notre Dame (19-5) beat Miami, Fla. 126-73.
15. Indiana (18-5) did not play.
16. Louisville (21-7) beat Houston 76-59.
17. Navy (22-4) beat Army 55-52, OT.
18. Virginia Tech (20-7) lost to Southern Mississippi 69-66.
19. Michigan State (18-6) did not play.
20. North Carolina State (17-9) did not play.

race.

In other Friday action, Knaus placed third in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.68, while Jennifer Lindeman was fifth in 1:03.07, and Kirsten Leininger 10th in 1:06.31.

The Husky freestyle relay team of Carol Gurniak, Beth Roeder, Joan Wojtowicz, and Knaus grabbed third with a time of 1:41.43.

Gurniak established a new team standard and qualified for nationals in the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1:08.33. Renee Hildebrand placed seventh with a time of 1:11.81.

Wojtowicz came in second in the 200-meter freestyle in 1:55.50, while Sue McIntosh finished eighth in 2:01.79 and Roeder ninth in 2:03.15.

The Bloomsburg medley relay team of Lindeman, Hildebrand, Boyle, and Kase finished third in 4:16.24.

Margaret Norris placed 11th in the 3-meter diving event.

In Saturday's action, Gurniak set a new team record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.00. Hildebrand finished sixth with a time of 2:35.16.

Wojtowicz grabbed second in the 1650-yard event with a time of 17:26.23. Boyle was sixth in 18:39.57, McIntosh seventh in 18:50.85, Karla Malinak eighth in 18:51.91, and Connie Maximo ninth in 19:12.36.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Roeder was second in 2:12.32, Kelly Board eighth, 2:16.05, and Boyle 11th in a time of 2:22.81.

Kase finished ninth in the 100-yard freestyle in 56.4 seconds.

College BB East

Boston U. 93, Niagara 75
Delaware 84, Rider 80
Drexel 70, Towson St. 64
E. Conn. 70, Plymouth St. 67
Fordham 69, Holy Cross 65
F & M 72, Muhlenberg 62
Gallaudet 76, St. Mary's Md. 62
Georgia Tech 77, Maryland 70
Hamilton 70, Hartwick 58
Lafayette 94, Hofstra 88
Manhattanville 97, Stony Brook 86
Marshall 66, Davidson 57
Navy 55, Army 52, OT
New England Coll. 80, Skidmore 72
Pratt 72, New York Poly 64
Rochester Tech 72, St. Lawrence 69
Sacred Heart 94, New Haven 79
St. Joseph's 73, Rutgers 60
St. Joseph's N.Y. 93, S. Vermont 68
W. Chester 75, BLOOMSBURG 73
West Virginia 92, Rhode Island 76

Other Scores

Duke 93, Oklahoma 84
Kansas 84, Kansas St. 69
Florida State 82, Memphis State 80
DePaul 81, St. John's 72
Michigan 62, Alabama-Birmingham 54
Kentucky 80, Georgia 75
Nevada-Las Vegas 72, Fresno State 66
Bradley 74, Wichita State 64
Notre Dame 126, Miami (FLA) 73
Louisville 76, Houston 59
Navy 55, Army 52 OT
Southern Mississippi 69, Virginia Tech 66

Women's BB in playoffs play at WC Tues. night

(continued from back page)

of eleven from the field, five rebounds, five steals, and four assists. Rodden's 10 points in the final 5:49 kept the Huskies from developing any kind of a rally, try as they may.

The Rams chipped at Bloomsburg throughout the second half, and the Huskies could never get any kind of a rally off the ground.

West Chester led by as much as 19 points, 60-41 on a pair of Kathy Splan free throws with 9:05 to play in the contest.

Amy Wolf then hit a basket for the Huskies, and Theresa Lorenzi scored BU's next six points, interrupted by a Rodden (of course) basket to bring her squad within 62-49 with 6:31 remaining.

The teams traded scores, and the score was 65-53 with 4:49 to play, and the Huskies still had a chance.

Two Ram baskets gave them a 16 point lead at the 4:07 mark, but Shearer answered with a basket

and Wolf sank two more two pull the Huskies to 69-59 at 3:29.

Rodden scored again, and Shearer and Jean Millen converted field goals to get the Huskies as close as they would get for the rest of the contest. 71-63, with 2:39 left.

The Rams used some good foul shooting the rest of the way to secure victory.

Linda Vidovich helped the West Chester scoring attack with 18 points to go along with nine rebounds. Flanagan chipped in with 16 points and a team-high 13 rebounds, and Leslie Mensch contributed 13 points.

Lorenzi paced BU with 20 points, and Wolf and Shearer tallied 14 points apiece. Jean Millen led the Huskies with a game-high 16 rebounds to go along with her nine points.

The Huskies dropped to 8-5 in the PSAC with the loss (9-12 overall), while West Chester improved its record to 8-5 in the PSAC and 16-12 overall.

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PERSONALS

715 E. Fifth and Shicken Apt. - We used to play with phone when we were in 5th grade, too! Love, Mo and Amos.

To a certain person who turned 20 and got married on the same day - how was the exchange of bowels.

Joyce Peterson - I am in love with you - Future Economist.

Susan - I love ya, hun - BSM.

Glenn Noack...Great Season! Your No. 1 fan.

Sandra V. - You're the greatest! Thanks so much! - Love, Kimmy.

MJT - Thanks for brightening up my studying in the library Tuesday - JB.

Shawn - I hope your 20th B-day is as special as you! Love always, Donna.

Trop-X: "We want 'CHOO!'"

Lambda Chi Alpha, You painted our rock, that's just fine. We had a lot more fun burnin' your sign.

Happy Birthday Darlene! Look out Hess'.

Jill-Thanks for being there. Your Roomie.

Girls, thanks for the 20-teen paahly. I felt special before the 20 shots of tequila. Too funny! Liz.

Todd- that's the second time you knocked that thing down. The first time I dove across the room to stop it from falling.

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SPORTS

Rematch with WC in Tues. playoff Lady Huskies playoff bound despite loss at West Chester

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The West Chester Rams took advantage of 31 team fouls by the visiting Lady Huskies of Bloomsburg University to trounce the Huskies 83-69 at the Henderson High School Gym.

Four Huskies fouled out as West Chester converted 27 of 41 free throw attempts, including 23 for 32 in the second half.

The Huskies fouling out included Amy Wolf, Carla Shearer, Linda King, and Lori Pisco. The loss is especially damaging for BU, as they will travel to West Chester Tuesday evening in the first round of the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division playoffs.

"We're not looking forward to going to West Chester," lamented Husky Head Coach Sue Hibbs. "To make the trip twice in three days is not my idea of a real good time. I trust this time we'll be going with a better dose of realism."

The first half was marked by streaks by both squads.

The teams played evenly for the first seven minutes, but nine unanswered points by West

Chester suddenly put the Huskies down 15-6 with 12:04 remaining in the first half.

BU answered with six consecutive points to cut the West Chester lead to three with 10:26 remaining, which West Chester answered back with a 10 to four run to put themselves back in the driver's seat 25-16 with an even seven minutes to play in the half.

Two free throws by Sara Flanagan gave the Rams their biggest lead of the half, 31-20, with 2:26 left. The Huskies were able to close the gap slightly, and West Chester took a 34-26 lead to the locker room.

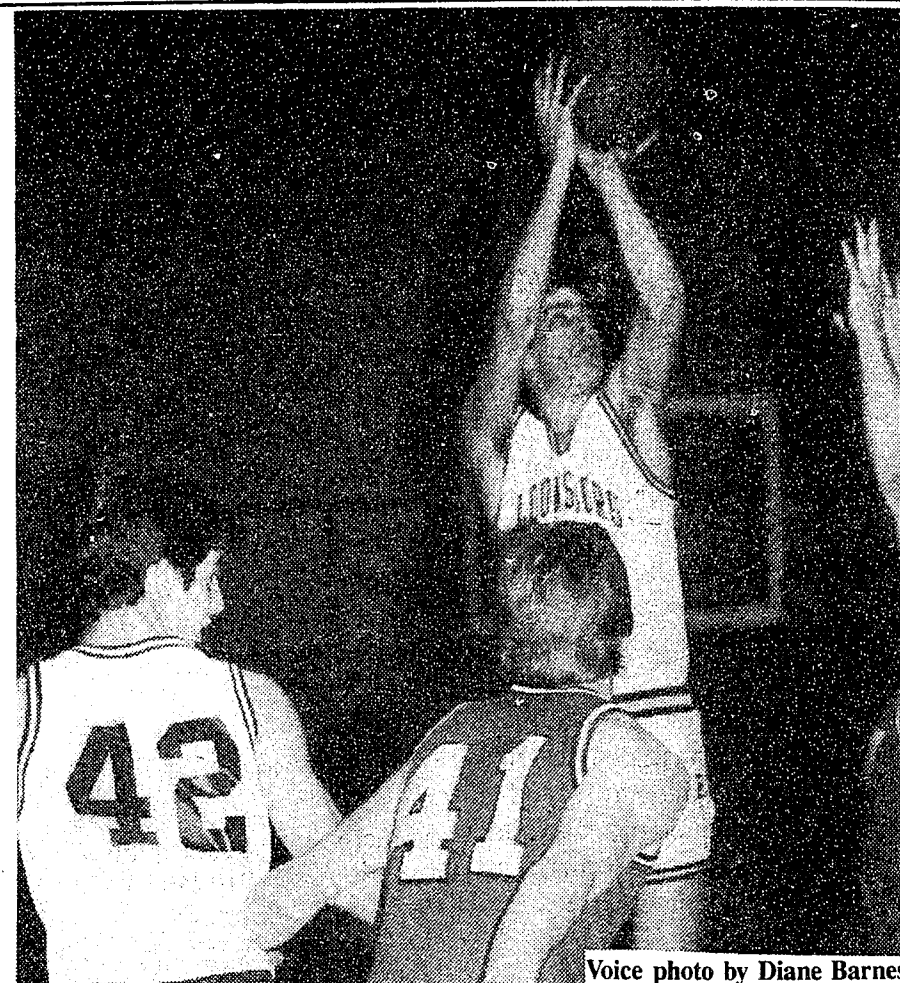
The Rams came out three-quarter-court pressing in the second half, and the Huskies woes began.

"We not only didn't break their press, but we helped them by going right into their pressure areas," said Hibbs.

The Husky foul troubles also went into full swing in the second half.

Additionally, Ceceila Rodden emerged as a huge thorn in the Huskies side.

Rodden's numbers are simply devastating. 25 points, including 11 for 14 from the foul line and seven (continued on page 11)



Voice photo by Diane Barnes

BU's Bill Connelly shoots over two defenders while Steve Melchior (42) boxes out.

20th straight winning season

BU loses to WC 75-73 ends season at 15-11

by Mike Albright
Layout and Design Editor

Bloomsburg University saw its slim playoff hopes dissipate Saturday afternoon when the homestanding West Chester Rams downed the Huskies 75-73.

The Huskies traveled to the Henderson High School Gym in hopes that a victory, coupled with a Shippensburg win over Mansfield, would get them a playoff berth.

The Huskies got the Shippensburg win over Mansfield, but could not secure their own destiny. The Rams opened up a tight game in the second half and BU could never catch up.

Neither team had a lead larger than three points in the first half until West Chester's Joe Urenovitch hit a three point play to put his team up 36-30 with 24 seconds left to play in the first half.

Bloomsburg, trailing by four at intermission, tied the score at 38-38 two and a half minutes into the second half before West Chester ran off eight unanswered points.

The Huskies battled back to 52-51 midway through the second half, but the Rams held the lead until three minutes remained, when they built the advantage to nine, 70-61, with 2:21 to go.

Bill Connelly pulled BU to within 70-65, and following a BU

timeout, Glenn Noack hit two buckets after a Mike O' Malley jumper to cut the deficit to 72-69 with 34 seconds remaining.

The Rams' Reggie Washington missed the front end of a one-and-one with 30 seconds left. Les Alston was fouled on the subsequent possession, but also missed the first shot of a bonus.

Mark Caprarola, with 16 seconds remaining, hit a bucket for the Rams prior to a Glenn Noack jumper six ticks later.

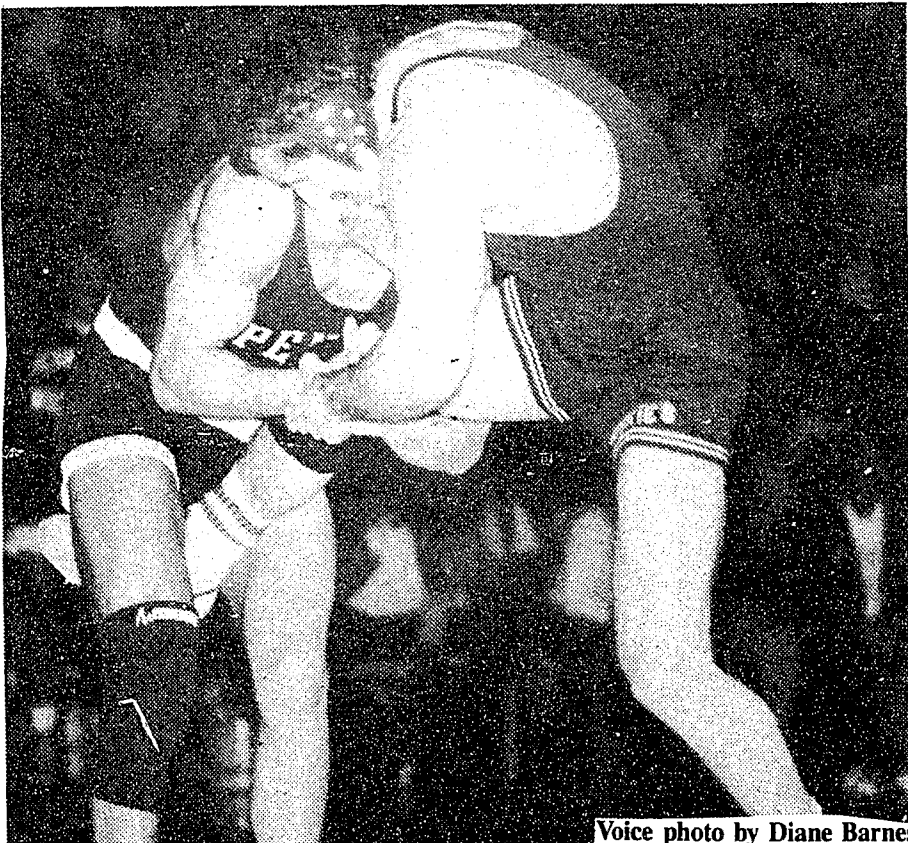
Shawn Congleton gave West Chester a 75-71 lead at the ten second mark. Connelly rounded out the scoring with a shot at the buzzer.

BU was led by senior Glenn Noack, playing his last game in a Husky uniform. The school's number two all-time scorer had 21 points to cap off his career.

Connelly and Greg Thomas had 16 and 12 points respectively as the Huskies ended their season at 15-11 overall for the Bloomsburg University's mens basketball team's 20th straight winning season.

Charlie Chronister's unit finished 7-7 and in fourth place in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division for the second consecutive season. West Chester finished 13-13 overall and 5-9 in conference action.

Steve Patton had a game high 28 points while Urenovitch added 11 points and 16 rebounds for the Rams.



Voice photo by Diane Barnes

Roger Leitzel of BU, right, maneuvers on Penn State's number one ranked nationally 158 lb. Greg Elinsky in Saturday mat action.

Wrestlers fall to Penn State

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The Penn State Nittany Lions took four of the last five weight classes from Bloomsburg University to clinch an important 24-16 Eastern Wrestling League victory.

Penn State's Jim Martin received "Good as Gold" Wrestler of the Night honors for his victory over the Huskies' Tony Reed. Martin, who hails from Danville, pinned Reed in 1:54.

The win improved Penn State's overall mark to 14-2-1, but more importantly, 5-0-1 in the EWL. Bloomsburg dropped to 12-5 overall and 3-3 in the league.

The meet was BU's final league encounter, as they await the EWL tournament, which they will host

Feb. 28-March 1.

Results of the meet are as follows:

118 Jim Martin (PSU) pinned Tony Reed (BU) 1:54.

126 Rick Bonomo (BU) maj. dec. Tim Flynn (PSU) 9-1.

134 Rocky Bonomo (BU) dec. Jim Hadge (PSU) 6-0.

142 Rob Meloy (PSU) dec. Darrin Cummings (BU) 6-3.

150 Dave Morgan (BU) pinned Gary Kaschak (PSU) 3:31.

158 Greg Elinsky (PSU) dec. Roger Leitzel (BU) 9-4.

167 Eric Brugel (PSU) tech. fall Mike Rudolph (BU) 6:25 21-4.

177 Dan Mayo (PSU) dec. Darrin Evans (BU) 8-4.

190 Bruce Wallace (BU) dec. Jan Johnson (PSU) 9-6.

Hwt. John Place (PSU) dec. Ron Ippolite (BU) 3-2.

Knaus leads swimmers at league meet

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University women's swimming and diving team, led by a conference record-setting performance by senior co-captain Kelly Knaus, finished second this weekend at the Pennsylvania Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

Host Clarion grabbed first place team honors at the event with a total of 746 points, while the Huskies finished second with 490 points.

Other team scoring was as follows: Slippery Rock 406.5, East Stroudsburg 145.5, Indiana (PA) 129, Shippensburg 96, West Chester 94, Lock Haven 61, Edinboro 18, Millersville 2, and Mansfield 0.

Knaus set the conference record Friday in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:39.75.

(continued on page 11)