

## Alcohol-related accidents have BU concerned

by Tom Miller  
for the Voice

Two alcohol-related incidents on consecutive nights have resulted in concern by university officials over what is possibly an increased problem of alcohol abuse.

"We've been very lucky so far," said Robert Norton, dean of Student Life. "We have been dodging bullets...sitting on a powder keg."

Charles R. Barr III, 22, remained hospitalized Friday with head injuries after being involved in a fight outside of Hess' Tavern on E. Main St. on Feb. 21. No arrests have been made.

Jeffrey Kuhns, 19 and a member

of the 1986 spring associate class of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, suffered head injuries when he fell in a basement room of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house 980 W. Main St. on Feb. 21. The fraternity has been suspended from all activities pending an investigation by university officials.

"We've pushed alcohol awareness," said Norton, "but the programs and seminars seem to be effective for a few days and are then forgotten."

A major problem according to Norton, is the number of people at the parties. "When you are packed shoulder-to-shoulder," said Norton, "it's impossible for even

the people who are supposed to be in charge or monitoring the situation to know what is going on."

Norton said that he hoped the new, stricter underage drinking bill now making its way through the general assembly would have an effect. He also said educating the hosts of social functions, where alcohol is served, on their potential civil and criminal liability should be increased.

"I think we have made some progress," Norton said, "Some of the fraternities have started to limit the number of people at their parties. But we still have a long way to go."

## Student aid opportunities missed because of deadlines

Each year thousands of college students face the grim reality they won't receive financial aid - not because they don't qualify - but simply because they didn't meet early application deadlines, Kathryn Rosypal said, president of Great Potentials Resource Center, a nationwide financial aid information service.

"Throughout the Spring and Summer, GPRC receives hundreds of letters from frantic students requesting financial aid information for September. They have no idea most application deadlines occur in March for aid needed in

September," Rosypal said. Although some private sources of aid have deadlines as early as November while others have deadlines as late as June, over half of the application deadlines occur during March.

"Most colleges don't have established procedures for informing students in general about financial aid procedures," Rosypal said, "consequently unsuspecting students miss out on receiving much needed money due to ignorance about the time-consuming process involved in obtaining aid."

All college students should

begin looking for aid in the Fall for the following September since at least nine months is needed to obtain required forms and meet early Spring application deadlines. This is especially important for college seniors planning to attend graduate school since many sources of aid for graduate school have January application deadlines.

GPRC helps students find non-governmental sources of financial

## Senator fights budget cut; gains funds for student aid

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter recently issued a report on the status of student aid programs in 1986. Specter supports the restoration of funding in the federal budget for key education programs which have been targeted for cuts.

"Although the U.S. Department of Education proposed a significant decrease in funding for student aid programs for fiscal year 1986, I fought to maintain this vital funding as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee," Specter said.

Under the original budget proposal, private educational institutions in Pennsylvania would have lost \$2.94 million in federal grants. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency estimated that 4,263 students would become ineligible for guaranteed student loans, creating a loss of \$10.8 million in income to colleges and universities.

In the Senate Appropriations

Committee, Specter argued that federal student financial assistance, including guaranteed student loans, has contributed significantly to maintaining and increasing higher education enrollment.

With the help of Specter and others against the proposals, the committee added \$3 billion to the Education Department's budget for fiscal year 1986.

Much of the funding goes directly for the Pell Grants and other student loan programs.

### Inside Monday

#### Reflecting pool may add to campus beauty

The Campus Beautification Committee has proposed the construction of a reflecting pool in the area east of the library.

(Details, see page 2)

#### BU student productions

BU students present six productions in BU laboratory theatre.

(Details, see page 6)

#### EWL wrestling tournament results

BU's wrestling team finished third with Ricky Bonomo capturing the 118 lb. title.

(Details, see page 12)

## Lambda Chi incident remains unclear

by Will Dennis  
for the Voice

The IFC still has not made a decision about the Lambda Chi Alpha pledging incident, and will not until this Monday, said IFC representative Mike O'Hearn.

"We really don't know anything about it yet," said O'Hearn. "We'll make our decision on it at the meeting Monday, but right now we just don't know."

Lambda Chi is also being close-mouthed about the issue. "A final decision hasn't been made yet," said Eric Rutt, a Lambda Chi

brother. "We really don't want to say anything about the case, but it's our hope that we'll get the guys back. We'll probably have to do some extra fundraisers or something, but we won't know until Monday," Rutt said.

The incident took place on Friday, Feb. 21 at the Lambda Chi house, where Jeffrey Kuhns, a pledge of Lambda Chi, slipped and suffered a head or neck injury. The accident is made more serious by the fact that it occurred after midnight, when the IFC does not allow pledging.



Voice photo by Bob Finch

On Friday, Sigma Iota Omega fraternity held their semi-annual basketball marathon. (top row from left to right) Kevin McCann, Dean Norton, Ran Pool and Don Warner visited the event Friday afternoon. Participants included (middle row from left to right) Matt Maturani, Kevin Black, Normin Storm, (bottom row from left to right) Todd Evans and Scott Settlin. All proceeds from this marathon are being utilized for a fund in memory of David Murphy.

### Index

Editorial.....	p.4
Features.....	p.6
Sports.....	p.12
Entertainment.....	p.9
Classifieds.....	p.11

## Reflecting pool proposed for east side of library

by Tom Miller  
for the Voice

In two decisions recently, the Campus Beautification Committee decided to delay cutting down two trees near Centennial Gym previously scheduled for removal and has proposed development of the mall area east of Andruss Library.

"It's on hold right now," said Nick Dietterick, director of public information and chairman of the committee regarding the tree-cutting. He said the decision to delay destruction of the trees was made by Dr. Robert Parrish, vice-president for administration, after articles appeared in *The Voice* and *Bloomsburg Press Enterprise* and after some negative input was received at the Trustees' Workshop held on Feb. 19.

A proposal to landscape the area east of the library and install a decorative reflecting pool will cost an estimated \$28,000, according to Parrish.

"If you've ever seen the area after we have had any amount of rain or snow, you know that it turns

into a swamp and is almost impossible to walk through," said Parrish.

The proposal calls for removal of the unfertile gravel surface of the area and bringing in top soil. Provisions for the crowning and drainage would be made. Trees and shrubs would be planted and the pool, walkways, benches, and lighting installed. Most of the work could be done by university personnel, Parrish said.

An alternative proposal calls for a larger pool area that could be used for ice skating in the winter but which would "cost a few more thousand," said Parrish.

The proposal is currently unfunded and Parrish said he is not optimistic about obtaining budgeted funds for the project. "We might talk to CGA about it," said Parrish when asked if CGA might be asked to fund all or part of the project. CGA helped to fund a recent beautification project, the installation of a picnic area northwest of Montour Hall.

Parrish also said funding from outside sources and contributions might become available.



Voice photo by Bob Finch

This is the open area located east of the library and between McCormick and Sutcliffe. Covered in snow in this photo, it may be utilized for a reflecting pool, walkways, and benches to further the beauty of the campus.

## Artist to give presentation

Visiting abstract artist Linda Besemer will show slides and speak on her work Tuesday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in 33 Old Science.

The presentation is sponsored by Extended Programs.

*A hunch is creativity trying to tell you something.*

-Frank Capra

*Kids are always the only future the human race has.*

-William Saroyan

## Mother of six receives education degree

The mother of six children and grandmother of eight recently received her degree at the December commencement of Bloomsburg University. Cathleen Eltringham, 46, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.

A Dean's List student, she graduated with a perfect 4.0 academic average for her last semester. The Shamokin native did not complete her high school education until she was 31 when she got her GED in Delaware.

Eltringham left high school to work in a garment plant and was married at the age of 18. She now plans to teach children grades kindergarten through grade 6 in the Shamokin area.

"I always derived pleasure from teaching something to anyone, and now I have the opportunity to teach on a more formal basis," she said. She believes anyone can earn a college degree; all it takes is time.

## Teacher vacancies offered to grads

More than 600 teaching jobs are available both at home and abroad for graduating teachers through The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization.

The organization is in the business of finding teaching vacancies and placing teachers in these openings. "We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad," said John P. McAndres, president of Foreign and Domestic Teachers.

For more information about this organization, write to The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Currently there are approximately 200-250 teachers needed to fill positions in the midwest west and overseas.

## College poetry contest offers cash prizes

A poetry contest complete with cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems is being offered by the American Collegiate Poets. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1986.

The top five poems will be rewarded with cash prizes and free printing. The contest rules and restrictions:

Any student may submit his or her original unpublished verse.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of

## NEA creates education fund in memory of McAuliffe

The National Education Association set up an education fund for teachers in memory of Christa McAuliffe, the 37-year-old social studies teacher and NEA member who perished with six other astronauts in the space shuttle Challenger at Cape Canaveral on Jan. 28.

"Christa McAuliffe was the epitome of professionalism in teaching," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell. "It was her desire to inspire and challenge America's children that is her legacy to us." Futrell said the grants from the fund would be available to both aspiring and practicing teachers.

In the spirit of Christa's own teaching philosophy, grants from the Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund will be awarded to enable teachers to "explore" their subject fields in new and innovative ways, said Futrell. Examples of these challenging and pioneering teaching initiatives would include an archaeological dig, a space or oceanic mission, or taking a class of students abroad to study foreign cultures. "The purpose of the grants is to help teachers realize their dreams, to enable them to live out an experience that enriches their lives, as well as the lives of their colleagues and students," said Futrell.

The NEA president noted that McAuliffe urged her students to "reach for the stars"--the

philosophy that ultimately led to her selection as the first teacher to ride in space. "Christa was not afraid to take risks and, in many ways, that is what education is all about--teaching children to take chances in order to seek answers," explained Futrell. The core of the Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund is to challenge NEA members and other applicants "to live up to Christa's high expectations--exploration, challenge, and imagination."

Voluntary donations to the fund should be made to: Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, American Security Bank, P.O. Box 0149, Washington, DC 20055. Criteria for the grants will be established by a committee to be announced in the future.

Christa was selected as America's first "teachernaut" by NASA from more than 11,000 teacher applicants. Immediately after the announcement last July of McAuliffe and the nine other finalists in the teacher-in-space competition, all 10 were introduced to some 7,000 delegates gathered in Washington for NEA's annual convention. An Association activist, McAuliffe said, "I've always been a real advocate for teachers, and always felt that teachers need a good strong organization." She felt the publicity about her trip into space would have a positive effect on the teaching profession.

## Open forums for affirmative action director candidates

March 3, 1986 2-3 p.m.	Patricia Valentine-Briel Williamsport, PA	Alumni Room Carver Hall
March 7, 1986 2-3 p.m.	Ruby Reynolds Clarksdale, MS	Alumni Room Carver Hall
March 11, 1986 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Norma Libson Philadelphia, PA	Alumni Room Carver Hall
March 12, 1986 1-2 p.m.	Marilyn Bocca Flushing, NY	Alumni Room Carver Hall
March 17, 1986 1-2 p.m.	George Mitchell Williamsport, PA	Alumni Room Carver Hall

the page. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the name and address of the student and the college they attend. Put name and address on envelope also.

There are no restrictions on form or theme, and the length of the poems can be up to fourteen lines.

Each poem must bear a separate title.

No information will be given by phone on the judges' final decision.

Entrants should keep a copy of

all entries as they will not be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified. Foreign language poems are welcome.

A one dollar registration fee for the first entry and an additional fifty cents for up to ten poems per entrant.

No more than ten poems per person.

All entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, and fees must be paid by cash, check or money order, to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Ca., 90044.

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## Computer prof receives international office in special interest group

Patricia M. Boyne, assistant professor in the Computer and Information Systems Department at Bloomsburg University, has recently been elected to the position of secretary/treasurer of the Special Interest Group for Education (EDSIG), a decision of the international organization, Data Processing Management Association (DPMA).

Boyne, a certified data processor, helped to establish EDSIG and serves as a charter member. BU Business College Dean, John Dittrich, said DPMA represents 48,000 professionals from industry and education, plus student chapters at most major universities. "DPMA is a major influence in sustaining and further-

ing the knowledge of this rapidly changing field among its very large and varied membership," Dittrich said.

He added that DPMA is very active in the guidance it has provided to colleges of business in shaping the curricula in progressive computer and information systems. "We are very pleased that Professor Boyne's energies and expertise have been recognized by this organization through her election to an international office," Dittrich said.

Professor Boyne is well known in the state for her contributions to the computer profession. She is a long-time member of the Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter of DPMA, and has served as presi-

dent, director, education chairman and coordinator of student chapters. The organization recognized her contributions with the Outstanding Service Award by the College of Business at BU.

Boyne has also been active in community affairs over the years. She has served as board member and treasurer of the Columbia/Montour Home Health Organization, board member of the American Association of University Women and has been a volunteer for the Easter Seal campaign. On several occasions, she has spoken to various groups including programs presented by the Columbia County Extension Service. Area schools from Berwick to Shamokin know her for her active participation in Career Days.

## College games return to the Fort

For 500,000 college students who plan to spend spring break in Fort Lauderdale, college games are back.

An organized program of co-ed sporting events will begin February 24 on Broward County's beaches and last for five weeks. College vs. college competitions will take place daily between 11-2 pm and 6-8 pm at a specially constructed beach stadium located opposite the Bahia Mar Resort & Yachting Center in Fort Lauderdale.

The college Games are open to student groups from any university and participants may enter as often as they wish. Registration is daily at the game site and information on the program will be provided by Y-100 radio (100.7 FM). Some events will include basketball free-throw, volleyball, aerobics and tug-of-war.

Tee shirts and painter caps will be awarded to all participants and a \$1,000 cash scholarship will be awarded weekly to winning schools.

For further information and a schedule of activities, contact the Broward County Tourist Development Council, Department MS, 201 S.E. 8th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301. Telephone (305) 765-5508.

## Renaissance Jamboree volunteers sought

The festival committee has begun plans for the ninth annual Renaissance Jamboree, held in Bloomsburg on Saturday, April 26.

Because the Renaissance Jamboree is such an enormous undertaking, the committee is now looking for volunteers to serve on the committee.

Sponsored by the town, Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union Board and the Renaissance Jamboree committee, the festival attracts more people to the downtown streets of Bloomsburg than any other event. The Rod McDonald Group will appear at the Courthouse stage, along with other musical and performing art groups who are interested in displaying their talent. Any group interested in participating should contact Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

This year the Renaissance Jamboree will occur the same weekend as BU's Sibling/Childrens' weekend providing them with plenty of activities to enjoy.

To help advertise the festival and promote community spirit, the

(continued on page 8)

## Andruss Library spring recess hours

Spring recess library hours, March 22 through March 31, 1986 are:

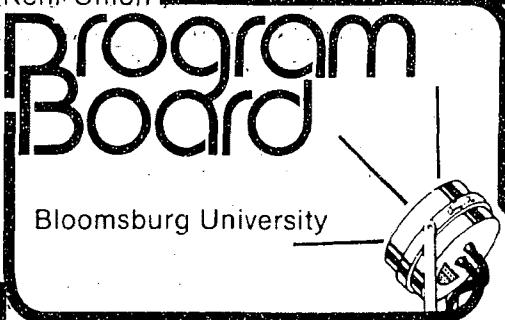
Saturday-Sunday, March 22-23	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, March 24-28	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, March 29-30	CLOSED
Monday, March 31	RESUME NORMAL HOURS

## Student art show presented in Haas

March 3 will see the opening of an all student art show. The works can be viewed from March 3 through April 1, 1986.

A luncheon reception will be held Tuesday, March 11, 12-2 p.m. in Haas Gallery.

Kehr Union



presents

## Tonight: Skating Party

tickets at Info Desk  
bus leaves Elwell at 9 p.m.

## Film: 'To Live and Die in L.A.'

Monday, March 3--2:30 p.m.--KUB

Tuesday, March 4--7:00 and 9:30 p.m.--Carver

Wednesday, March 5--2:30 p.m.--KUB

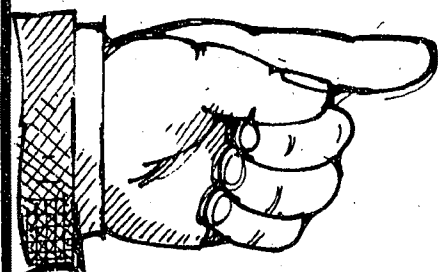
Thursday, March 6-7--7:00 and 9:30 p.m.--Carver

## Old Fashioned Photos

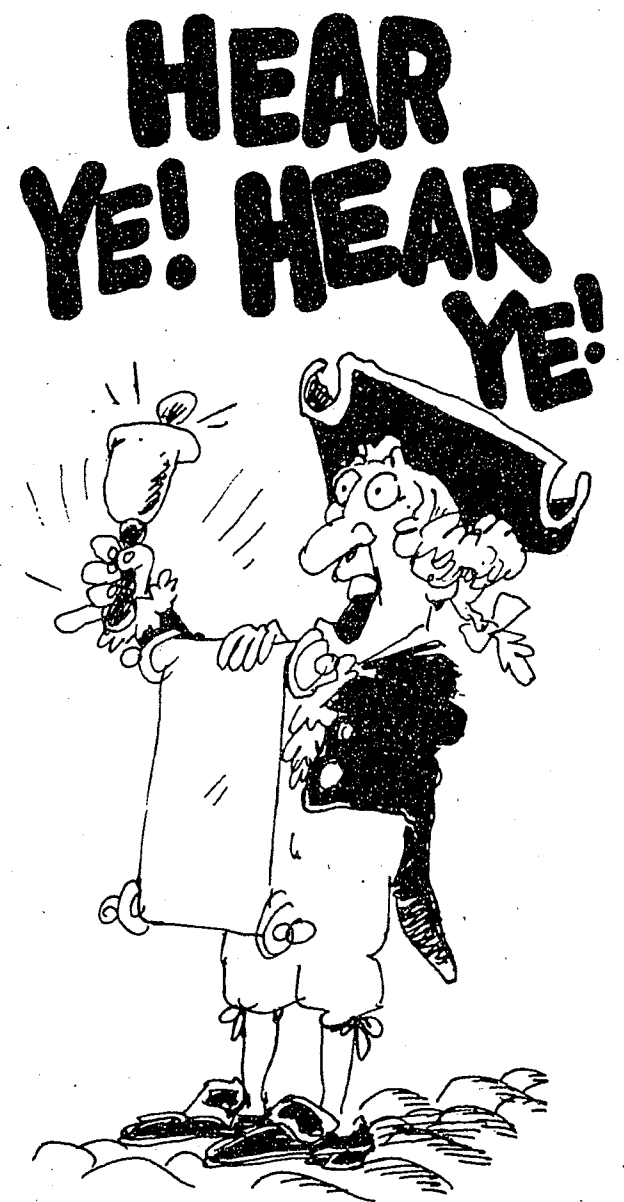
Thursday, March 6--12 to 5 p.m.--KUB  
.75/photo

## Mandatory Meeting!

Thursday, March 3--6:30 p.m.  
Coffee House-- KUB



Don't miss this weekend's  
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# EDITORIAL

## Strong defense at expense of Americans who cannot afford it.

In President Reagan's most recent national television appearance, he asked the question, "Isn't it better to use our talents and technology to build systems that destroy missiles, not people?"

My question is, "Wouldn't it be better to educate young America so we can deal with the world's problems intelligently, instead of being so ready to push a button?"

I understand the need for a strong defense, but cannot understand why, in the push for that defense, we are cutting social programs left and right. Funds for education and helping the needy are being slashed. Isn't it obvious to the present administration America is about people? Not Pershing and cruise missiles. It's education for those who need it and it's food and shelter for the needy and elderly.

One of the president's last statements was, "Let's maintain

that crucial level of national strength, unity and purpose that has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table and has given us this historic opportunity to achieve real reductions in nuclear weapons and a real chance at lasting peace." What kind of unity and strength are we going to have when the president seems bent on cutting social funds. He is not winning very many new friends.

I have heard all the talk about how far we have come since President Reagan came into office and to some extent I do agree with it. He has shown the world that we are not a wimpy country, but a strong, proud country pursuing freedom for everyone. But I cannot call cutting education an advancement for this country. It is a recession for a progression.

The Democratic Majority Leader spoke after the president

finished that evening and again brought out the issue of education and social programs. We are not in the business of keeping people off payrolls, but when there is a real need, there should be resources to help. And with the rising cost of education, there should be funds to help eligible recipients through school—even if just in the form of loans.

But it's defense we are talking about here isn't it and the need to boost a system with money coming from social programs. Well, as Sting says, "I hope the Russians love their children too." If both countries at least love their people, then maybe we'll never have to test this super defense system that has come at the expense of many Americans who cannot afford it.

A general meeting for anyone interested in joining **The Voice** staff will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 6 p.m., in **The Voice** office, located on the ground floor of Kehr Union Building.

## Sharp analogies used in column

Dear Editor,

Tom Miller's column questioning what really will be learned on a study tour of a totalitarian country (Feb. 24 **Voice**) offered sharp, provocative analogies. It is indeed difficult to imagine having to get a visa just to travel to New Jersey. It is even difficult to think of a reason for traveling to New Jersey. On the other hand, you must admit it is tempting to think of requiring a visa to travel out of New Jersey. Or at least New Brunswick.

In any case, it seems to me good advice to begin the study with *The Gulag Archipelago*. Let me also recommend for home study Eugene Zamiatin's *We*.

Howard Ackerman  
Center for Academic Development

## America congratulated for not treating Philippines as a banana republic

by Tom Miller  
Editorial Columnist

The Philippines demonstrated its national political maturity this week just as President Marcos was displaying his final reversion into political senility.

In an interview Sunday morning, Marcos was asked how he would deal with his opposition without incurring further bloodshed. "We will simply push these people aside," he replied. It was then that I realized he had completely broken down.

As Marcos' position continued to deteriorate over the next few days, it became obvious he could not regain control. His power was gone.

President Marcos' situation was reminiscent of that of Czar Nicholas II following the Russian Revolution (not to be confused with the later Bolshevik Revolution, which killed him). He was safe. People just stopped listening to him. Overnight his authority disappeared. His ministers deserted him, his soldiers and generals melted away, railroad workers stopped throwing switches for his trains.

And it is a pity. During his lengthy tenure Marcos accomplished a lot of good things in the Philippines. He was no Somoza or Batista. Even at the time of the election he enjoyed a lot of genuine support among the peasantry, who benefited greatly from his land reform programs. If the real election results could be determined, they might show that Marcos received 40 percent of the vote or even more.

Marcos could have—should have—simply obeyed the people's voice and stepped down on schedule, like Jimmy Carter. Unlike Carter, Marcos would have become a revered elder statesman and would have wielded long-lasting influence. He could have lived in honor in the country he helped to found. Now he will live in exile.

For once the United States has shown some real acumen in handling a matter this difficult. We have chosen to treat the Philippines not like some banana republic or middle eastern satrapy, but like the genuine member of the civilized community of nations it is. One suspects that if the prime minister of the United Kingdom or the president of France became unbalanced after losing an election, we would have proceeded in much the same way.

As a result of President Reagan's far-sighted policy, the United States will retain its good position in the Philippines. He will not go down in history as the president who "lost" the Philippines.

With Marcos gone the United States will be in a stronger, more honorable position in the Philippines and in southeast Asia in general, than it has been since the fall of Saigon in 1975.

As for Corazon Aquino, who represents not so much oppressed masses as Manila businessmen who didn't happen to be the ones favored by Marcos, her political future is uncertain. She is, after all, just someone whose husband got shot: a sort of filipina Ethel Kennedy. Whether she is more than just a tool of the aforementioned business interests remains to be seen.

What is clear is that the Philippines will survive. This assurance came as recently as Monday when the Soviet Union tendered Marcos its congratulations and support on the occasion of his election "victory." With Aquino in office, the Philippines is one of us.

## Prank costs student unnecessary hardship

Dear Editor,

This letter is to the person or persons who slashed the tires on five cars Saturday night in the parking lot between Montour Hall and Old Science.

This was a very cruel thing to do, and I want you to know how much pain you have caused me and the others, I'm sure.

I have a job and I need my car to get to work. I was unable to work on Sunday, because I found my car with a slashed tire and where do you think I can buy a tire on a Sunday night?

On Monday, I found a junk yard where I could buy a tire for \$15, but had to pay \$30 for a garage to come out and take the tire off

because I didn't have a jack. Then I also had to pay to have the tire mounted and balanced.

Your little prank cost me a lot of money that I don't have. Before you slash someone else's tires, put yourself in their shoes. Would you like to pay \$50 because of someone else's foolish jokes?

If you feel guilty and your conscience starts to bother you, give me a call

Karyn Rufener

Editor's note:

If anyone has any information on this incident or would like to contact Karyn Rufener, please call **The Voice** office.

## The Voice

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## 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.

# Answer to the question of what can be studied in the Soviet Union.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Tom Miller's column on the Soviet Union. Tours for students are arranged by Sputnik, not the Ministry of Culture. He incorrectly refers to the Soviet Union as Russia; that is like calling the United States Utah. White Russia and Great Russia are two of 15 republics.

It is true that it is tough to get

a straight answer from a Soviet tour guide; but tourists are not as closely watched as he suggests. The students from Abington Heights High School who toured Moscow and Leningrad this past summer were free to explore on their own.

Miller asks, what can be studied in the Soviet Union? As someone who has been there, I can answer: history, art, government, theatre,

ballet, language and on and on. Most importantly, one can study people.

The Soviet Union's colorful culture is hundreds of years older than our own. In Moscow, I visited Saint Basil's Cathedral, and took pictures of Red Square at midnight during the White Nights. I saw icons that will never travel to America.

In Leningrad, I spent an afternoon in the Hermitage, former Winter palace of the Czar's family and site of the overthrow of the government of Nicholas II. Now one of the top ranked museums in the world, it houses works by da Vinci, Matisse and Monet, as well as historical artifacts.

Most of all, we studied people. Many Soviets speak English and American tourists are often approached. People are eager to question us, and tell us about their own country. "We don't want a war, we don't like the things they (the government) do."

My trip to the Soviet Union taught me the difference between a people and their government. In a time when both our peoples can be annihilated at the touch of a button, that is an important lesson.

Missy Menapace

## Correction of 'problem' requested

Dear Editor,

Is the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Heterosexual Male the ideal human? This and other misconceptions are being perpetuated by Tom Miller's portrayal of issues in his series of columns.

We feel **The Voice** is supporting his narrow view by publishing his column every week without a response on the same page at the same time.

The purpose of higher education is to open students' minds to new ideas. Tom Miller is presenting a narrow, inaccurate view of every topic discussed up until this point. As students of Bloomsburg University, we'd like to see this problem corrected.

Ann Pavkovic  
Dwayne Heisler  
Dot Pavkovic  
Gabrielle Dawson

Editor's note:

As stated in our editorial policy, editorials are opinions of the editorial staff of **The Voice** unless otherwise noted, as in the case of Tom Miller. Miller is not a member of the editorial staff, he is an editorial columnist, therefore his views are not representative of **The Voice**.

The decision to run Miller's columns was made in attempt to give readers of **The Voice** another view on the issues of our society.

## AIDS research

# Prevent Americans from being personal and economic victims

This spring break get a suntan, not AIDS!

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of 7 people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. The average lifespan of a person diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated one to two million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss, and a dry cough.

AIDS is not a Gay Plague. Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues and semen.

In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the gay community.

However, homosexuals do not compromise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes and sexual partners of all these individuals. The last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through semen. The virus has also been documented to be spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or abrasion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS victims is about 1 to 1.

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in the hospital at a cost of \$147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as American taxpayers, \$42 billion in 1990.

In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only \$238 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for \$195 million, \$43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact a massive AIDS public education campaign. Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask this Administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the \$42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being personal or economic AIDS victims of tomorrow.

Daniel McCann Duffy  
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"The saints are the sinners who keep on trying."

Stevenson

# Op-Ed

## Further investigation may have opened a closed mind

Dear Editor,

I read with some interest Tom Miller's column concerning the Soviet tour which is planned for this spring. Some of his factual errors should be pointed out: the cost is \$1,350, not \$1,530, as he indicated; internal passports (propiskas) exist to prevent people from moving to certain cities; not really to prevent them from visiting them. The real purpose of this letter, however, is to comment on other facets of the letter.

Mr. Miller, I take it, is concerned about the propaganda to which our students will be exposed and its effects on them. While he indicates that it is "unlikely that they will be turned into cloying, nauseating Russian pawns to quite the degree of that poor little girl (Samantha Smith)" he warns that it has happened to "more experienced and worldly people." If Harry Truman and Jimmy Carter can be seduced, what hopes does a Bloomsburg University student have? Perhaps, however, he underestimates our students (not to mention both Truman and Carter).

My experience with students on past tours has confirmed my view that while people react in a wide variety of ways to their experience of touring the USSR, most people return with the views they went in with although they may be somewhat tempered by the experience.

While some past participants found the USSR to be not as bad as they expected, others found that it confirmed their worst expectations. They expected it to be a hideous place and the trip confirm their views. Perhaps two weeks is

not long enough to "brainwash" students or it may be that students cannot be so easily manipulated.

Had Mr. Miller read the article on the tour which appeared in the same issue, he might have discovered that one of the goals is to encourage as much interaction as possible between Soviet citizens and the participants of the tour. Hopefully, the students will go out on their own or in groups (and without the guide). To meet Soviet citizens and discuss some of the issues Mr. Miller raises (Afghanistan, internal passports, religious and national persecution, etc.) would make the tour an exciting experience. We plan to do everything possible to facilitate this interaction.

It does seem to me that Mr. Miller's views tends to be completely one-sided. He is, of course, entitled to them. He might, however, leave some room for doubt. Unfortunately I think that he might profit very little, if at all, from such a tour. His mind is made up. That is perhaps the most distressing impression I drew from his column.

Sincerely,  
Anthony Sylvester

P.S. I am somewhat surprised that he wrote that column on the basis of merely reading the rather sketchy flyer. He might have found out more about the tour by discussing it with either Mr. Percy or myself. He chose, however, to go off on a tirade without any further investigation. This is somewhat akin to writing an article on a book after having read the book cover.

"A painting in a museum probably hears more foolish remarks than anything else in the world."

Edmond and Jules Goncourt

# FEATURES

## Student productions featured in Laboratory Theatre



Voice photo by Alex Schilleman

Becket, Steve Sunderland (left), confronts an old friend, King Henry, Jeff Morgan (right), in the student productions held this weekend at the McCormick Forum.

by Ted Kistler  
for the Voice

A small but receptive audience attended the performances of several Bloomsburg University students as they presented six different plays in the Bloomsburg University Laboratory Theatre. The production was held on Friday and Saturday in the McCormick Forum.

The scenes from the plays *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *Becket* and *Gemini* were presented under the direction of Mr. Hitoshi Sato. Two others from *Plaza Suite* and *Antigone*

were directed by Edward Jameson.

The scenes were presented in a theatre-in-the-round setting, with audience members seated on both sides of the players. Steve Sutherland, one of the performers was pleased with the "good response" the shows received despite the fact that there was "no publicity."

The scene from *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf* with Scott Schreckengrast and Michelle Myers, pitted a level-headed husband against a drunken wife.

The next act, an intense depiction of a troubled relationship from *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* starred Dana Roughton and Jeff Morgan as a young couple dreaming of what they didn't have and what could have been.

Patrick Murphy and Elaine Finn evoked some hearty laughs as they performed an act from Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*. The audience loudly enjoyed the couple's futile attempts to coax their unseen daughter out of the bathroom and down to the wedding.

A scene from *Antigone* was performed by Jennifer Cary and Diana Eves. The play, set in ancient Greece, offered a dramatic and effective mood shift.

An act from *Becket* sustained the dramatic mood. It featured Steve

## From the archives

### When epidemics meant a quarantine

by Roger W. Fromm  
for the Voice

As a part of the nationwide concern about AIDS, Bloomsburg University recently brought a physician, now specializing in the disease, to Bloomsburg to present information to the campus community. This attention to disease is a rarity these days and has been for a few decades.

This was not always the case. All educational institutions were concerned about polio until Jonas Salk put our minds and bodies at ease with the Salk vaccine. In 1941 the opening of the fall semester at Bloomsburg State Teachers College (and the other 13 state colleges) was postponed for two weeks because of a statewide polio epidemic. Football games with Millersville and Cortland State of New York were cancelled for the year. In the earlier years of this century Bloomsburg was particularly concerned with scarlet fever, measles, pneumonia, and influenza.

Seventy years ago an outbreak of measles became so bad that in April, 1916, the town of Bloomsburg closed churches, schools, and movie theatres and did not allow commuting students to attend classes at Bloomsburg State Normal School (BSNS). As many as twenty new cases a day were reported in town and homes were fumigated. People with measles in the household were restricted to their homes. Arrests were made for violations of restrictions with up to a \$100 fine (perhaps equal to \$1000 today) and 30 days in jail rendered upon conviction.

One quarantine restriction affecting resident students at BSNS was the "dead line" placed at the town pump (located at what is now the Nostalgia Motors corner). Students were not allowed to cross this point. However, their quest for non-institutional food was not to be denied. An April 10th newspaper account explains that "the town pump remains the 'dead line' for Normal students in their downtown promenades, and when they line up at the pump the sight is not without its touch of humor. They telephone their soda and confectionery orders in advance, and with their arrival clerks in nearby stores get on the jump and rush to the 'dead line' with the order."

Local entrepreneurs were not to be denied the students' business

either as an April 11th account states, "with the 'dead line' still established at the town pump, one enterprising confectioner of town yesterday took his auto truck to the vacant space in front to Seiler's Garage and established a temporary store there." Another store sent a man to the dead line to receive orders.

One student saw the quarantine in terms of heroic suffering and was inspired to verse. It follows in part:

And the cause of this excitement  
Is well known to everyone;  
Our liberty was forfeited  
With the setting of the sun.  
"The measles in our midst have come,  
And, to prevent the spread,  
We shall remain on our ground;"  
So Doctor Waller said.

Will they do it? Dare they do it?  
Who is speaking? What's the news?  
What of sundaes? What of candy?

Oh, we'll die if they refused!  
So at last the town pump limit  
Was set for hungry ones,  
And East Main was filled with students,  
Filled with daughters, filled with sons.

So they crowded around the town pump,  
Freshman, Senior, Junior, Soph;  
And the April sun in heaven  
On the scene looked down and laughed.  
The same sun that saw the Spartan  
Shed his patriot blood in vain,  
Now beheld the soul of freedom  
All unconquered, rise again.

Each day we go to chapel  
Wishing that we might be free;  
But the news is slow in coming,  
And still no brilliant hope we see.

In cold, plain words, we're quarantined  
And quarantined we'll stay.  
Until, by some good fortune,  
The measles go away.

Bloomsburg was not spared the lethal world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918 either, and the campus was put on quarantine. For a month commuting students could not come to class, dormitory students had to remain on campus, and professors had to live in the

dormitories. Prior to the quarantine, as many as 34 students (out of 300 living on campus) has the disease and several died. These tragedies also inspired some fellow students to verse but, of course, of a more somber nature; one example follows:

In Memoriam  
Miss Elsie Snyder  
Like a flower you bloomed and left us,  
Left us in our grief and sadness,  
As you made your way back home.

Still, we always shall remember you,  
As our most dearest friend;  
Gentle, loving, kind and tender,  
May God bless you, dear,  
Amen.

Many of these tribulations are in sharp contrast to the usually good natured grumbling about flu and cold symptoms that seem so ubiquitous at BU today. At least with respect to control of potentially serious diseases, BU students share with other Americans the good fortune of living at a time when most do not live in fear of contagious disease.

## BTE presents "Specials"

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will begin a series of events entitled "BTE Specials" in March.

The purpose of BTE Specials is to give local audiences the opportunity to see a wide range of performing arts events from outside of the company. The Alvina Krause Theatre will host performers from the world of theatre, music, dance, and children's theatre in shows that are distinct from the Ensemble's productions.

With an emphasis on quality and variety, the BTE Specials will allow the company to utilize its theatre to the fullest extent. They will take place when the Ensemble is not performing. Between shows in March and April, BTE will sponsor: *Le Cabaret De Camille*, a one-woman show (March 8), *Sing for Your Supper*, a musical revue (March 14 and 15), *Tales of the Arabian Nights*, a children's show (March 15), and

(continued on page 8)

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## Experience and maturity help non-trad make adjustment

by Hedi Lamm  
for the Voice

An 18 year old high school graduate stood in line with 130 other recruits as three barbers stood ready to alter their personalities. The barber asked Steve Labert how he would like his hair. "I said I'd like it short on the top, but leave some in the back," answered Labaert. The barber proceeded to cut his hair, leaving him nearly bald. "Within about 40 minutes all 130 recruits were through the line and it was all over," says Labert.

Labert, a 25 year old senior, recalls the changes he went through during his first few days in the U.S. Army. "Everyone became the same," he said, "You don't realize how distinguishing a feature hair is until it's gone."

After serving four years in a combat-ready unit, Labert enrolled in classes at Northampton Community College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He transferred to Bloomsburg State College in the fall of 1982.

Being a veteran helps Labert with college expenses. He enrolled in the Veteran's Education Assistance Program (VEAP) while still in the Army to start saving for college. When he was discharged he received matching funds from VEAP for the money he had accumulated. "It's covered most of my college expenses," says Labert, "except for books and personal expenses."

The Student Organization for Adult Resources (SOAR) has been

an important part of Labert's experience at BU. "SOAR is a very functional organization for non-trads," says Labert, "It helps older students integrate with younger students."

Labert started out at BU as an accounting major but later he changed his major to speech communication. "Communication is an important part of our everyday lives," Labert says. "Unless you're a hermit you have to deal with people on a day to day basis." Labert enjoys study in the speech sequence of the mass communication department rather than mass communication studies because he sees value in learning the theory behind communication rather than learning only practical applications. Says Labert, "I can be trained to do anything, but you need to learn theory to understand what's going on."

Labert enjoys the social life at college much better than he did at high school. He says he was a bookworm then and because of that he didn't have an active social life. "I didn't have much of a flair for academics, but I did for science fiction," Labert notes, "I wasn't very athletic, either, so I didn't go out and play ball with the guys."

Labert is involved in much of what's going on at BU. He is president of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the national co-ed service fraternity. "I'm interested in helping people who can't help themselves of who aren't in a position to be completely self-sustaining," Labert says. As president of APO, Labert has many ambitions.

Among them is a desire to unite the smaller Greek organizations on campus who aren't a part of the larger, social Greek system. "The smaller Greek organizations deserve more recognition," Labert says. He says he really thrives on leadership. "There's always so much going on. I can delegate duties to others, but I usually don't because I'm there and I like to follow up on things," Labert notes. Labert is also trying to institute an alumni association for APO. "I'd like to let the alumni know that APO is still active and growing at Bloomsburg University," Labert says.

One project Labert began before he became president was a hot dog sale last spring for the American Cancer Society. The hot dogs and rolls were obtained at cost and the Coca Cola company was very helpful in donating gas for the grill and free use of the cart. "We charged 25 cents for hot dogs and soda," recalls Labert, "and we raised \$200 for the Cancer Society, and had a lot of fun doing it."

Labert believes maturity has helped him to handle stressful situations in college better than younger students. He believes it helps him put things into a better perspective instead of getting upset. "I've come to the realization that you can't change some things," Labert says, "I'm a realist in that sense."

Labert believes his education is valuable and he doesn't think age should be a barrier to people who would like to further their education.

## World renowned pianist comes to local area

Teresa Walters, a pianist of rare beauty, talent and ability will appear at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 123 N. Market Street, Bloomsburg in concert Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Walters completed her doctorate in piano performance at The Peabody Conservatory of John Hopkins University in 1981. While at Peabody, she studied with Julio Esteban.

In addition, she studied for a year in Paris, receiving instructions from Jules Gentil of the Paris Conservatoire as well as from Nadia Boulanger.

Her dazzling performances in recital, as soloist with orchestra, on television and over radio in the United States, Canada, Italy, Austria, Spain, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Israel, the United Kingdom and the USSR have received the highest praise.

In November of 1979, the *New York Times* wrote of her debut recital: "A musician ready, will-

ing and able, Miss Walters tackled a program of large-scaled, big-boned pieces, and she sailed through them with an easy fluency that made each one sound like child's play."

Walters and her husband, the Rev. Jeffery Walters, a Lutheran clergyman, currently live in metropolitan New York area. In addition to her concert schedule, she "is also an accomplished composer, recording and publishing two religious cantatas, a *Wedding Service of Scripture and Song*, a *Mass for Bell Choir*, a *Sonata for Prepared Piano* and assorted chamber music.

For the dedication of St. Matthew's new Steinway Grand Piano, Walters will play a wide variety of compositions including: *Three Impromptus* by Schubert, *Children's Corner* by Debussy, and the *Sonata in B Minor* by Liszt.

The concert is free of charge and sponsored by the St. Matthew Concert Fund.

## Student productions

(continued from page 6)

Sunderland as Becket, who must confront King Henry, an old friend who is now his enemy. King Henry was played by Jeff Morgan.

Joseph Grube, Tony Dieterick, Mary Brunter and Gilbert Darbouze performed the final act of the evening, a scene from the comedy *Gemini*. Grube portrayed, Francis, a young man who decides he is gay and must confront his girlfriend as well as the friend he thinks he loves.

Patrick Barry handled the introduction of each scene, while Sato and a cast members performed the scene changes.

Myers and Schreckengrast said the Laboratory Theatre's players were individually asked to perform. They also said that the tryouts for the next Bloomsburg Players production will be March 3. For more information contact the theatre department.

## "Student at Large" 'Nice Guys Finish Last'

Sifting through all of the pick-up artists, nerds, and weirdo(not to mention psycho) guys in this world, girls often overlook the "nice guy" out of sheer paranoia.

The suggestion of going for a drive does not bring to a girl's mind soft music and interesting conversations, but an all-star, tag team wrestling match. And it is no longer just a matter of "tag, you're it."

Girls today are no longer gullible. The airplane pilot and CIA lines just don't cut it an "want to see my etchings?" is usually met with a knowing yes or a slap in the face. God forbid a guy should be an actual artist!

What separates the "nice guy" is the absence of lined and pick-up techniques. This individual prides himself on being just that, himself. Unfortunately, one of the most effective pick-up techniques today is imitating our hero. It is only a matter of motives that separates the "artist" from the real thing. The girl then, in response to this new plan of attack, relies on the test of time to tell.

Finally, one of the few, a "nice guy," steps up and passes all the trials and tests. One would think the battle is over, that happiness abounds and the two live happily ever after, but then our hero's best asset becomes his biggest liability.

He turns from "a sweet guy" to "too nice!" That's right.

What helped him before now Don Chomiak counts him out because girls today only pretend to want to meet nice guys. On the other hand, they do not want psycho creeps either. They want a challenge. They want someone who does not know them from Eve to; fall for them, or someone who will hurt them into martyrdom and then come begging for forgiveness.

So the old adage is true. "Nice Guys Finish Last." The trick then, gentlemen, is to be a "nice guy" until she is interested and then chill out. Being yourself only gets you so far. What a game. Too bad.



## March is Bloomsburg University month at Mister Donut

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Movie Review

# 'Down and out' at the movies

by Gary Wessner  
Staff Writer

The Paul Mazursky film *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, reveals the wild, crazy eccentricities which surround the people who live in this California area.

It shows Beverly Hills as it really is--ridiculous. Anything from love affairs, a dog psychiatrist and a group of vagabonds singing "We Are The Homeless" are common sights in this pleasure kingdom.

But what happens when a bum played by Nick Nolte invades this high class society? The Whitemans, portrayed by Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss, and their gay son have to change their lifestyle once this filthy Jerry Baskin tries to commit suicide in their pool.

The film was advertised as the

## 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.

## 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.

funniest this year, but there were some slow parts which were not expected. One can look at the film as a satire on how much people put an emphasis on money rather than a pure comedy.

The only character that comes across as a continuous comedian is Matisse, the Whiteman's dog. He definitely steals the show and it is a shame such accomplished actors and actresses have to be outdone by a four-legged Rodney Dangerfield.

The highlight of the film was Midler's impersonation of Lassie in the film *Porky's*. You know, the girl who can be heard throughout the gymnasium while being aroused by the smell of sweat?

Little Richard and David Lee Roth also add some musical soundtrack to this film with some good notes, but an overall bad composition.

## Dance marathon approaches

The Program Board's 12th Annual Dance Marathon is just four days away.

Registration for all participants ends Thursday, March 6, 5 p.m. at the information desk. If you don't want to register you can still participate by sponsoring a friend who is registered, or by stopping in Centennial to cheer the dancers on. The marathon begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 7, and ends at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 8.

The theme is "Walkin' on Sunshine," and all proceeds benefit the Sunshine Foundation.

For more information, contact, Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

## 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.

Record Review

## INXS- Listen Like Thieves

by Doug Bell  
Staff Writer

When I saw INXS in concert opening for the Kinks a few years ago in Allentown, I knew this band had what it takes to become a popular "new" act. Besides having a neat name, they have an original and unique quality to their music. In Australia, where the group is originally from, they are one of the top bands. INXS uses a slashing guitar sound in their songs along with strong percussion and some saxophone to give their music a distinct flavor.

INXS' latest album, *Listen Like Thieves*, is the group's best cut to date and will probably catch America's slow-to-change musical ears with some good dance music. "What You Need," the album's best dance song is already being played on "Dancing on Air," which should tell you something.

Lead singer Michael Hutchence, who does not have a great voice, makes up for it with his style. In the songs "This Time" and the title song, "Listen Like Thieves," Hutchence is at his best.

Though this is only the third album by INXS, they have already broken out of the "new-format" style being played by some college stations. Their sound has improved on every album, making *Listen Like Thieves* a great choice for anybody's album collection.

## 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.

## Renaissance Jamboree

(continued from page 3)

committee is looking for Brownie and Girl Scout troops to make clown hats to be put on parking meters in town, promoting the slogan "Come clown around in town."

You can enter your homemade or handcrafted projects by applying soon to reserve a booth at the festival. Sandy Prosser, who is in charge of Arts and crafts, will be taking reservations at 784-5974. Non-profit organizations are also invited to set up food and game booths by contacting Margaret Hunsinger at 784-0313.

## Camps seeking summer employees

The Fourth Annual Summer Camp Day will be held on Tuesday, March 4, from 1-4 p.m. in the Multipurpose Rms. of the Kehr Union Building. More than 25 residential camps will be represented including YMCA camps, Girl and Boy Scout Camps and special needs camps for children.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to explore summer job openings as counselors, directors, instructors and much more. This program is being sponsored by the office of Cooperative Education/Internship/Job Location & Development.

## Former prof exhibits work

The art of a former Bloomsburg University professor is being exhibited in the Presidents' Lounge through March 17.

Bonnie Deutsch Khavaran was an assistant professor of art at BU from January through May of 1985. She is now an assistant professor of art at Kutztown University.

Khavaran has taught or lectured on art at several colleges including Moravian College, East Carolina University, Pembroke State University, and Penn State.

Her exhibits have appeared in Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Khavaran's exhibit can be seen daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., free of charge.

## First annual job fair for nurses

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital's Nursing Services and Human Resources departments will hold a career day for graduating professional nursing students Thursday, March 13 at 3 p.m. in the dining room.

The job fair will enable prospective registered nurses to learn about career options and employment opportunities available at Wilkes-Barre General. Graduating students will also be able to complete job applications and schedule interviews for nursing positions at the hospital.

Refreshments and tours of the hospital's nursing areas are included.

## BTE presents "Specials"

(continued from page 6)

*The Incredible Merlin Magic Show* (April 26). Plans are currently being made for a summer series of BTE specials.

For more information, call the BTE box office at 784-8181.

## Health Ctr. presents program on AIDS

BU's Student Health Center and Center for Counseling and Human Development presents "AIDS and 'Afrails': Medical and Human Concerns," tonight, 7-9 p.m., Kuster Auditorium.

The presenting specialists will be Nicholas Ifft, M.D. and Rodger Beatty, M.P.S.S.E. The topics covered will include current medical symptomology, psychological and emotional aspects, community-based programs and local testing and counseling information.

Dr. Nicholas Ifft is a general practitioner in Philadelphia and an AIDS specialist. Mr. Rodger Beatty serves on the Pennsylvania American Psychological Association sexual minorities division and the Governor's Council of Sexual Minorities in addition to being president of an all volunteer group concerned with AIDS patients.

This presentation is free and open to the public.

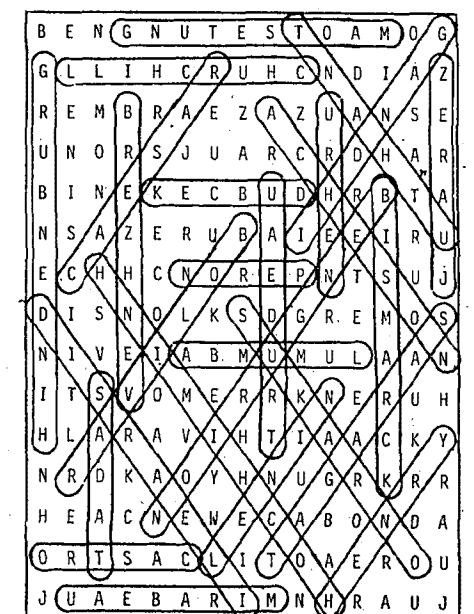
## Women's seminars set for March

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.

ed in the program, which is free-of-charge. Nursing students scheduled to graduate this year from regional colleges and nursing schools are invited to attend. For more information, call General's Nursing Services Department at 829-8111, extension 2205 or 3048.



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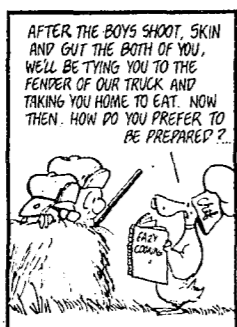
# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

# collegiate camouflage



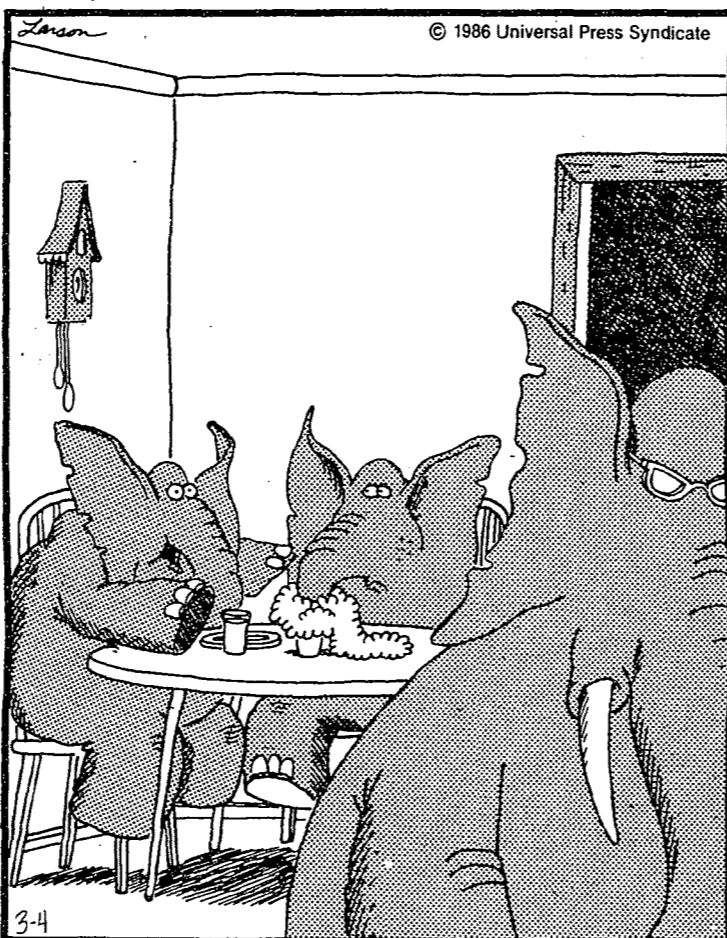
These past strips provided while Berke Breathed recovers from an airplane accident.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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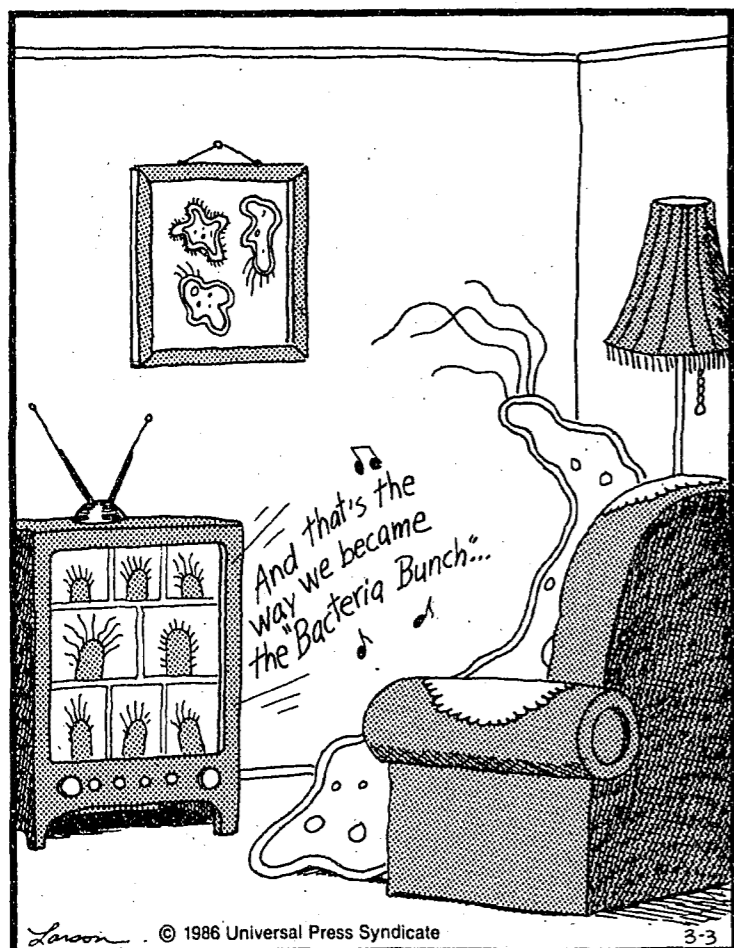


"Mom! Allen's makin' his milk foam!"

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 J U A E B A R I M N H R A U J

Can you find the hidden statesmen?

- |            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| ACHESON    | HO CHI MINH  |
| BEN GURION | JUAREZ       |
| BISMARCK   | LENIN        |
| BOLIVAR    | LUMUMBA      |
| BREZHNEV   | MAO TSE-TUNG |
| CAESAR     | MIRABEAU     |
| CASTRO     | NEHRU        |
| CHURCHILL  | PERON        |
| DISRAELI   | SADAT        |
| DUBCEK     | SARAGAT      |
| GANDHI     | SUKARNO      |
| HENRY      | TRUDEAU      |
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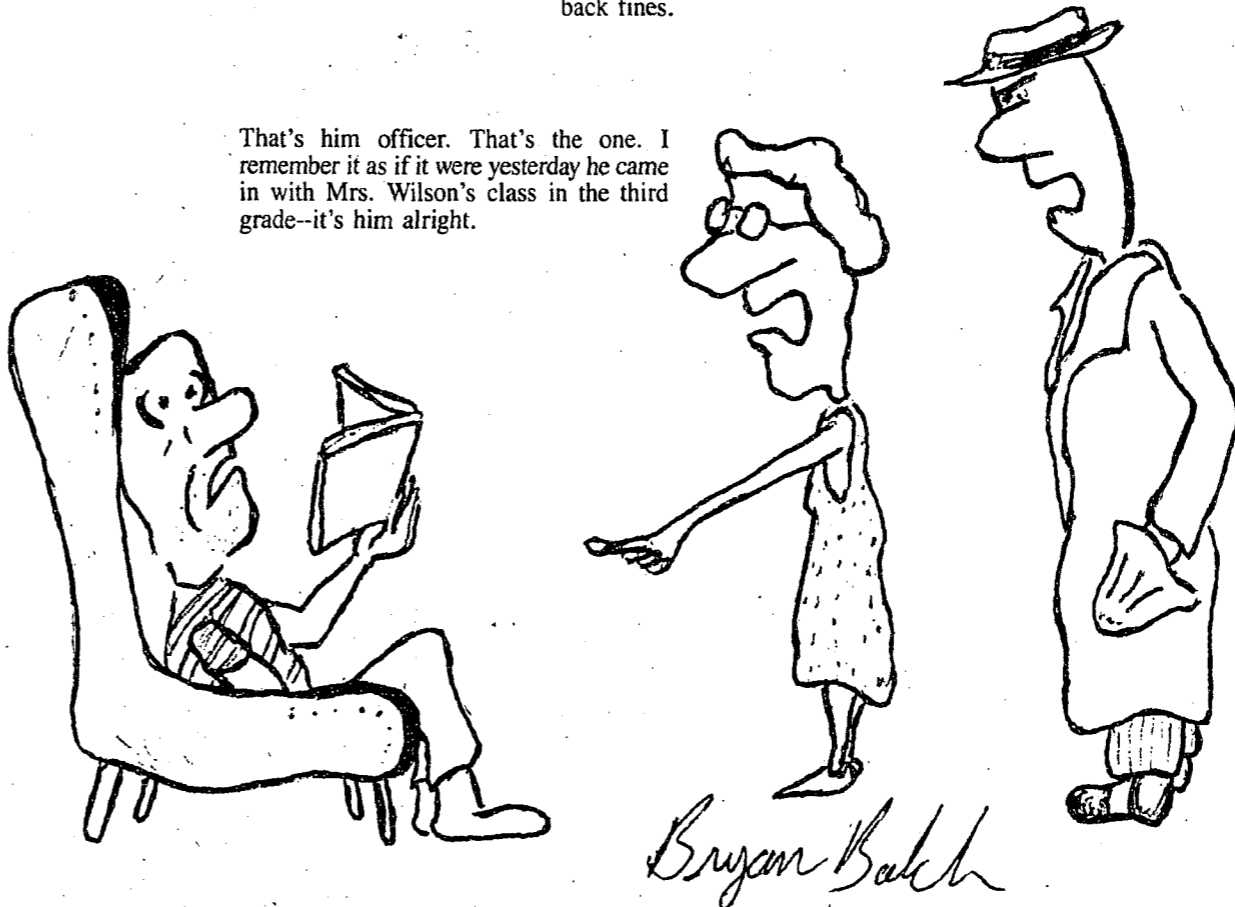


Single-cell sitcoms

## The Day Morris Norris Got His Just Deserts

Ok, Norris, the jigs up. The Matamoras Elementary School wants their copy of *The Cat in the Hat* back and \$89 thousand in back fines.

That's him officer. That's the one. I remember it as if it were yesterday he came in with Mrs. Wilson's class in the third grade--it's him alright.



Bryan Bach

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### Register For These FREE GRAND OPENING PRIZES

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AND OUR AREA TOO!

## Jeff Cox



## Second chances

Who is Peter Ueberroth, and what exactly does he mean to baseball?

This is a question I have had to ask myself often, especially in the past three days.

Is he merely a gutless puppet who does things only halfway, or does he have an ace hidden up his sleeve that nobody knows about.

When I first heard on Friday night about his decision on that group of baseball players who got caught with their hands in the cookie jar, I thought "great."

You see, the first thing I heard coming out of the commentator's mouth on my local television station was that these people were suspended from baseball for one year, which I thought to be a pretty stiff punishment and a heckuva good example for further reference.

But as I listened, the announcer began to list a series of conditions, that if these players met, they did not have to serve out their suspensions.

Well, before I comment any further, maybe I should stop and explain exactly the situation to which I am referring.

A group of baseball players that includes **Keith Hernandez, Dale Berra, Dave Parker, Lonnie Smith, Joaquin Andujar, Enos Cabell and Jeff Leonard** were caught using drugs through an investigation.

Ueberroth suspended the group for one year, UNLESS they would:

--Donate 10 percent of his base salary to a drug-abuse prevention center or program in his team's city.

--Work for at least 100 hours in drug-related community service in each of the next two years.

--Participate in random drug testing conducted by the commissioner's office for the duration of his career.

So there is a way out. These players, who have violated the law and the trust of countless number of people, get a loophole through which to squeeze and continue to work at their astronomical-paying jobs. And to top it all off, Keith Hernandez wants to protest the decision. Hoo boy, some people  
(continued on page 11)

# O'Donnell, Bochnowicz pushing to the limits as BU triathletes

by Patricia Moyer  
for the Voice

Tom O'Donnell scrambled out of a crowded swimming pool to hurry onto his racing bike. Instead of this being a typical recreational swim, it was much more to O'Donnell.

For him, it seemed like a typical United States Triathlon Series (USTS) race—a one mile swim, a 25 mile bike race and a 6.2 mile run. However, along the way, the bicycle's tire went flat.

With 14 miles to go, many would simply have given up, but O'Donnell kept going. Riding on a flat tire, he finished 17th in his age group—13 minutes behind the leader.

"That was one of the most frustrating things that has ever happened to me while competing," O'Donnell recalls.

O'Donnell is a political science/sociology major at BU and has been competing in triathlons for two years.

Last year, he began coaching and training with Sarah Bochnowicz, a sophomore accounting major at BU. "I saw Sarah running and thought she had natural ability," O'Donnell explains.

After talking with O'Donnell about triathlon training and what would be involved, Bochnowicz began serious training. "It was something I knew I had to do," she adds.

In O'Donnell's opinion, the triathlon (developed in the middle 1970s) is becoming a popular sport in America and around the world.

He became interested in the race because he "always competed in swimming, biking, and running separately, but I wasn't outstanding in any one of them," says O'Donnell. However, with the three events combined, O'Donnell has a better chance.

Noting that he "is a better cyclist and runner," he says that what time he loses in swimming he can make up in other events. About Bochnowicz, "she's a better swimmer," he adds.

"Not enough hours in the day" would probably be the best motto for O'Donnell and Bochnowicz's life styles.

O'Donnell, 23, carries 19 credits this semester and is involved in the Ski Club and the Pre-Law Club. He is also a member of the Bike Club, but hopes to incorporate it into a Triathlon Club.

"There are a few people—mostly runners—who are interested in that," he indicates. Bochnowicz, 19, has a 16 credit schedule this semester and is currently pledging the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Because of her training and school work, there is little time left for anything else, she notes.

The training is the most demanding part of a triathlete's life. Since the actual competitions require all their energy, their bodies must be well conditioned. To attain this goal, the athletes must constantly train and follow a balanced diet.

O'Donnell and Bochnowicz follow training regimens that fit their school and social schedules. Running is a big part of their workouts.

"Sometimes I'll start with a fast

three mile run," Bochnowicz explains, "or maybe I'll do a long six or ten mile run. I try to vary it as much as I can."

Afternoons include 15 to 20 mile bike rides and weight training at Nelson Fieldhouse on campus. Weekends are mostly devoted to half mile and a mile swim.

Concerning diets, O'Donnell insists on a diet emphasizing high carbohydrates. "It's important to keep your body fat down," he explains.

O'Donnell and Bochnowicz do not always train together—he runs at morning and she runs at night. However, they maintain a special type of relationship that is not only limited to training. "We're even closer than brother and sister," Bochnowicz says.

O'Donnell plans Bochnowicz's workouts, offers her coaching tips, and is currently helping to prepare her for her first competition in April.

She will be racing in a biathlon (five mile run and 25 mile bike race) at Chambersburg. In May, she will be competing in a 'staged' triathlon at Cape May N.J.

In a staged race, all athletes compete in one event at a time. This differs from the regular triathlon where all three events are combined to run as one race.

"I'm really nervous," Bochnowicz says about her first race. O'Donnell adds that it is good to be scared at the beginning, "but once you start racing, you have only one goal in mind—to win."

O'Donnell ranked third in his age group two years ago in a triathlon

in Newton, and competed in a Boston triathlon last year. Over spring break he plans to compete in one in Florida.

Although almost every second of their schedules is filled, they value the discipline and dedication they learn from training. "A triathlete attains an overall fitness," O'Donnell notes. "I want to race the rest of my life."

Triathlon season runs from June to October; however, the season may vary in states like Hawaii, California, or Florida. The USTS races are scheduled throughout the U.S. every weekend.

O'Donnell's goal is to compete in the Ironman World Championship held in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. Debuting in 1978, this is the "Superbowl" of triathlons.

The athletes qualify by submitting a written request explaining why they want to race, or they are invited by the racing committee. The race includes a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike race, and a 26.2 mile run.

With their dedication and determination, it would not be surprising to see O'Donnell and Bochnowicz in the Ironman some day. That is, if they can find the time.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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ACS Student Affiliate meeting, Tuesday, March 4, 8:00 p.m., HSC 213. Attendance important

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# Second chances

(continued from page 10)

just can't quit while they're ahead.

The firing of a professional athlete still reigns as the biggest joke in pro sports. Oh, so a guy who makes \$500,000 a year will only make \$450,000 now. Big deal!

These guys get another chance, so who knows, maybe it'll do some good. But another chance after what these guys only had to go through to get it, come on!

Look at **Michael Ray Richardson**. Sure he got chances, but not until after he went through a drug rehab program.

Richardson did not take advantage of his chances, and the NBA sent him out on his ear.

Let's hope for better this time.

One more note on a lighter side: Larry Bird is the best player in the world of basketball today, and probably of all-time. And be sure of one more thing—his team, the Boston Celtics are the best in the business and will be 1986's NBA World Champions, hands down, case closed, period.

And while we're on the subject: The Duke Blue Devils are, well, mighty impressive.

Their big edge is that they are explosive, and when these guys turn it on they can leave anybody in their tracks. Duke is your best bet as the 1986 NCAA National Champion.

## PERSONALS

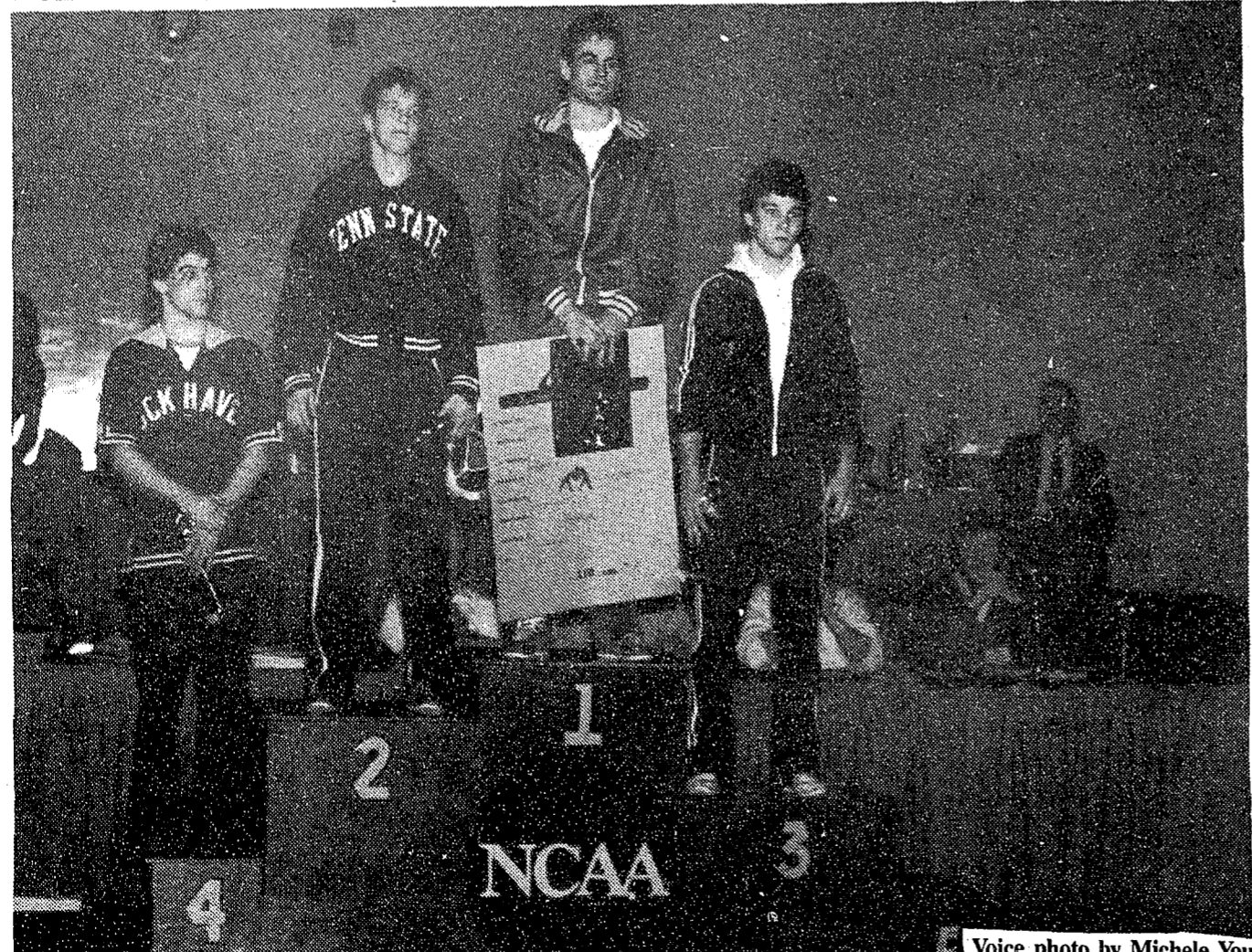
Pledging through association is like sex through masturbation

Apt. 2A Maroon and Gold, get any good cranks lately?

BU Men's B-Ball Seniors—Thanks, it's been fun! Phil

Nugs—The dynasty is over, you owe me five bucks! 'Thriller'

ASA, Truth is a Virtue! A sister



Voice photo by Michele Young

Rick Bonomo, standing middle, is crowned Eastern Wrestling League Champion Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse. Bonomo and brother Rocky are on their way to the national tournament along with Bruce Wallace.

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Tuesday for  
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I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- Announcements
- Lost and Found
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I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ Words  
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# SPORTS

## Rick Bonomo named top wrestler of EWL tourney as Huskies place third

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

Rick Bonomo was named outstanding wrestler and five Bloomsburg University wrestlers will be going to the national tournament as the BU wrestling team finished third in the overall standings in last weekend's Eastern Wrestling League Tournament.

Penn State won the tournament, which pitted the top wrestlers of the league's seven teams. Team standings are as follows:

Penn State	97 pts.
Clarion	85 pts.
Bloomsburg	55 1/4 pts.
Lock Haven	24 1/4 pts.
Cleveland State	23 1/2 pts.
Pittsburgh	23 1/2 pts.
West Virginia	22 1/2 pts.

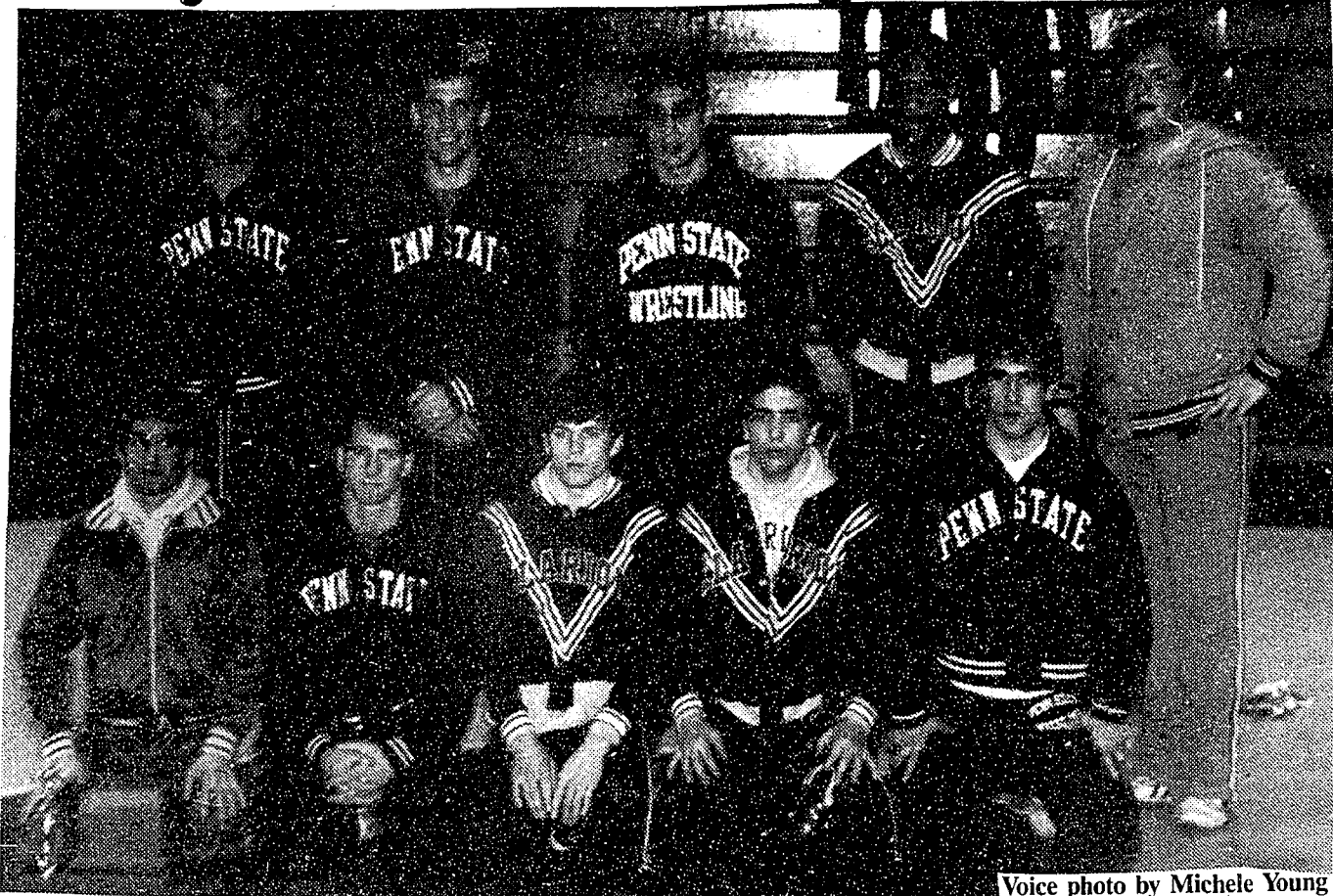
Bonomo was named outstanding wrestler as a result of a win over Penn State's highly-touted Jim Martin.

His brother Rocky was victorious in semi-final action, but sustained an injury and could not wrestle in the finals. Rocky was forced to default to Penn State's Tim Flynn.

Rocky and Ricky will be going to the national tournament along with Bruce Wallace.

In addition, Dave Morgan and Darrin Evans will also represent the Huskies at nationals as wild-card picks.

Results of the championship

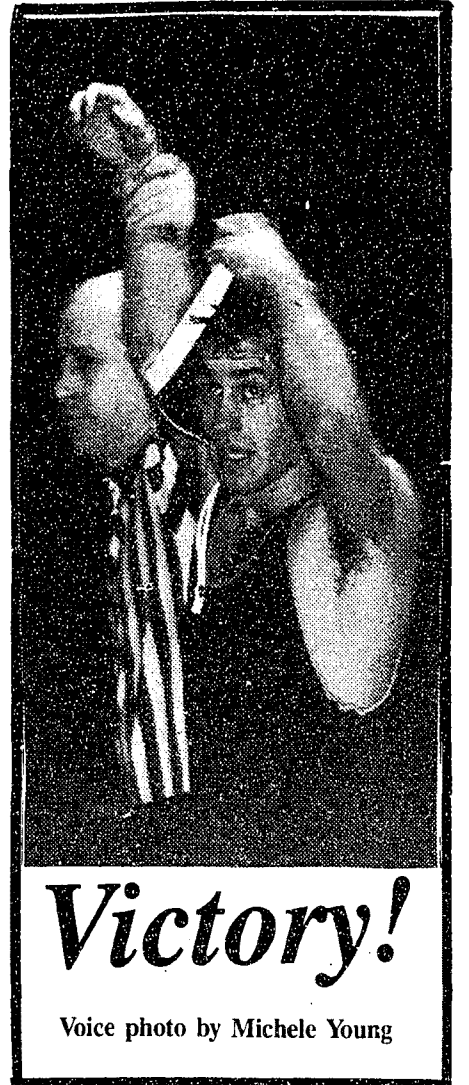


Rick Bonomo, kneeling far left, captured the 118 lb. weight class title in last weekend's Eastern Wrestling League Tournament and was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament for his efforts. Also pictured are the other champions from the tournament.

round are as follows:

<b>118</b> Rick Bonomo (BU) dec. Jim Martin (PSU) 13-7.	<b>150</b> Chris Bevilacqua (PSU) dec. Kyle Nellis (Clarion) 5-3.	<b>158</b> Greg Elinsky (PSU) dec. Ken Hasserling (Clarion) 3-2.	<b>167</b> Eric Brugel (PSU) dec. Nate Carter (Clarion) 5-2.
<b>126</b> Tim Flynn (PSU) default over Rocky Bonomo (BU) 0:01.	<b>134</b> Paul Clark (Clarion) dec. Kyle Nellis (Pitt) 8-4.	<b>177</b> Dan Mayo (PSU) default over	<b>142</b> Mike Cole (Clarion) dec. Pat
		<b>190</b> Dave Cowan (Clarion) dec. Bruce Wallace (BU) 11-5.	<b>Hwt.</b> Bill Ney (WVU) dec. John Place (PSU) 11-4.

Jim Beichner (Clarion) 4:01.  
In addition, several BU wrestlers made it to the league consolation finals. Results were:  
Joe Hadge (PSU) dec. Tony



Voice photo by Michele Young

Reed (BU) 4-3.

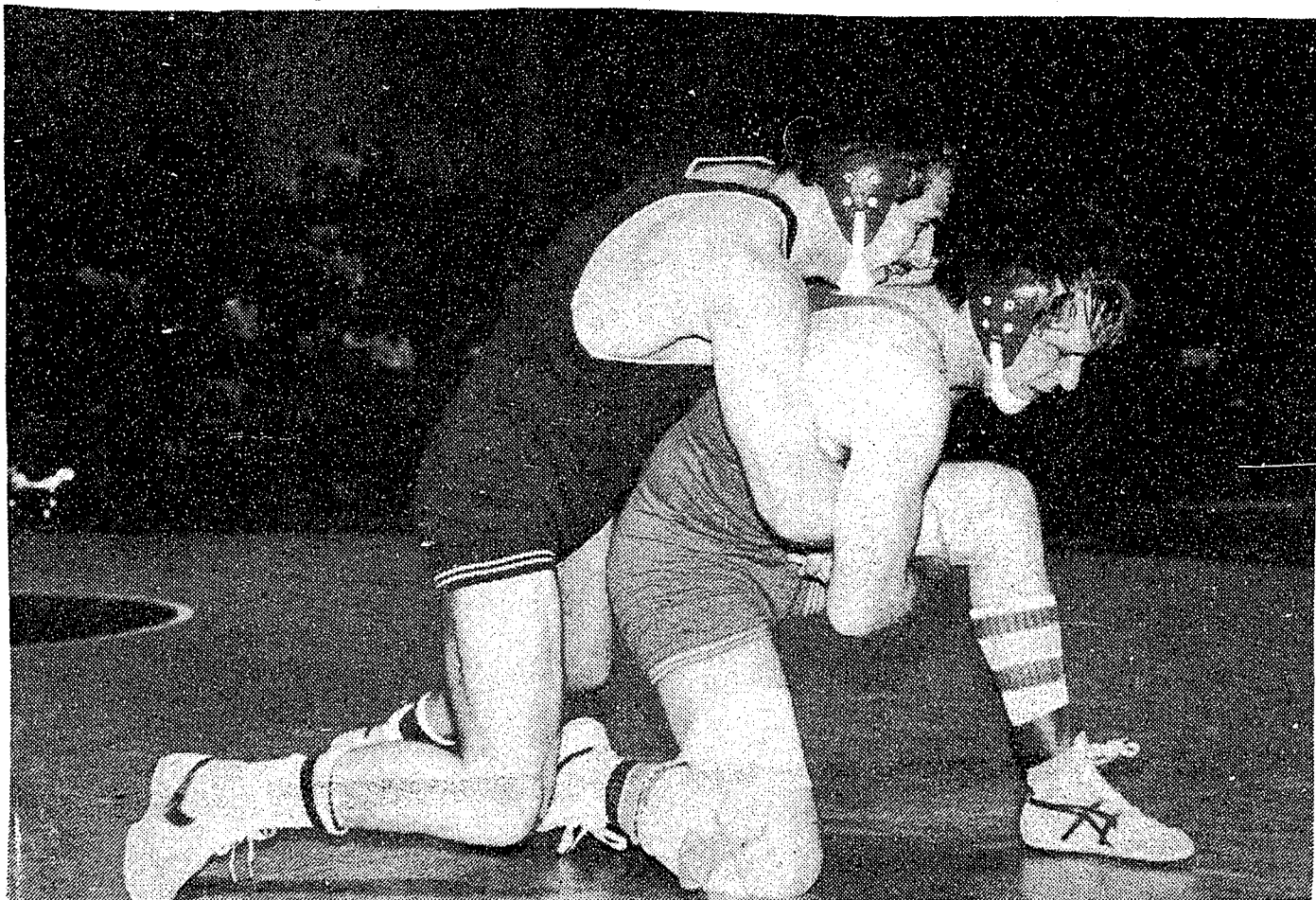
Dave Zahroansky (CSU) dec. Marty King (BU) 4-2.

Jim Akerly (WVU) dec. Dave Morgan (BU) 10-7.

Darrin Evans (BU) dec. Greg Weikoff (LHU) 10-4.

Kirk Butryn (Clarion) pin Ron Ippolite (BU) 4:37.

Bloomsburg University hosted the tournament at the Nelson Fieldhouse on the upper campus of the school



Voice photo by Michele Young

BU's Roger Leitzel, left, in wrestling action at this weekend's Eastern Wrestling League Tournament at Nelson Fieldhouse. Leitzel came up short in his consolation semi-final match as he lost to Cleveland State's Frank McKeon 4-3. As a team, the Huskies finished third in the overall standings, but will send five wrestlers to the national tournament.

## BU hockey team seeking league championship

by Tom Barbush  
for the Voice

The Bloomsburg University ice hockey team suffered a tough 2-1 overtime loss to the Wilkes Barre Rockets in game one of the league finals last Thursday night at the Wilkes Barre Ice-a-Rama.

The very tight, hard-checking, game went scoreless through the first two periods, but the Rockets got on the board early in the third period from a deflection in front of the net.

The Huskies battled back, and with 2:21 left in regulation, Tom Barbush scored the lone Husky goal after a scramble in front of the net.

The Rockets wasted little time by scoring just 31 seconds into the overtime period by competing a

perfectly executed two-on-one. Bob Thomas and Kent Macelroy put in another strong performance in the contest.

The Huskies defeated the Wings on Wed. night 6-4 in the semi-finals to set up the final confrontation.

Team Captain Mark Wilhelm poked in a perfect set up from John Ford with 49 seconds left in regulation for the winning score.

Ford also added an empty net goal with 11 seconds left to wrap up the Husky victory.

A strong goal tending performance by the duo of Macelroy and Thomas along with two goals scored by George Pekurny and Wilhelm sparked Bloomsburg's efforts.

The Huskies' next game is tonight, and they will also be in action Thursday night.