

CGA budget cuts stem from campus groups requesting beyond income increase;

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Zero percent increase in CGA income for the 1986-87 school year forced the Finance Committee to cut the budgets of many organizations.

The projected amount of income for the next two semesters is \$595,210. At the budget hearings last month, \$633,733 were asked for.

CGA Treasurer Joe Cannavo ex-

plained the bulk of the money comes from students.

"Since we haven't had a community activities fee increase in a while," Cannavo said, "the incoming revenue is the same, but everyone is asking for increases in their budgets."

Aside from the fee, CGA earns money through basketball and football games, wrestling matches, vending machines, the BU players, faculty and staff fees, CGA vehicles, and through interest.

"We have several respon-

sibilities which must be kept, such as paying CGA employed workers," Cannavo said. "After we meet these responsibilities then we can divide the money into budgets for the organizations on campus."

He explained just because many budgets were cut, that doesn't mean the group won't get the money.

"Many groups didn't give us the information we need to decide the validity of the request," Cannavo said. "That is why we will have the budget appeals. Here, the groups can present us with their reasons for wanting the amount asked for."

Cannavo also said many budgets were cut because the amounts were small enough to be taken through the Finance Committee for approval.

"This way, all the group has to do is send a request through the committee in the semester they'll need the money," he said. "This makes things easier for everyone."

Older Worker Week recognizes Green Thumb program by honoring employees

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

During Older Worker Week, which began yesterday, agencies involved in the Green Thumb Program will be honoring their workers to promote their values in the workforce of the community.

"Green Thumb" doesn't have anything to do with gardening, but the program reaps a rich harvest. Through it, people over 55 can obtain new skills or redevelop old ones to be productive members of society.

The program workers assist in many areas here at Bloomsburg University. At the present time, 23 Green Thumb workers provide service to the child care center, ground maintenance, various offices, Nelson Field House, and Kehr Union.

According to Peg Bailey, administrative assistant in charge of

the program here on campus, "Green Thumb workers help to supplement the work done in these areas. They don't replace workers, but they take up some of the slack and help things run smoothly."

The program has benefits for both the employees and the workers. It is an excellent way to supplement an income and make use of spare time. The employees enjoy benefits of maturity and experience.

"Older Worker Week is an excellent time to recognize ambitions and dedication of older people," Bailey said.

Bailey stresses these people are making "excellent contributions to the university and community."

This week offers a chance for everyone to praise the work done by the Green Thumb participants.

SSHE distributes budget proposed at \$529 million

by Mike Feeley
Managing Editor

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has proposed a \$529 million budget for the fiscal year 1986-87 for the 14 Pennsylvania state owned universities.

SSHE Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick said the increase is to help combat the rising cost of tuition.

Currently Pennsylvania has the fifth highest tuition rate for public four-year institutions with an average yearly rate of \$1,781. This falls above the U.S. average of \$1,217. The top four states include Vermont (\$2,543), New Hampshire (\$2,031), Ohio (\$1,855), and Virginia (\$1,792).

"We believe the commonwealth should support state owned

schools to keep tuition low and keep enrollment up," said Wayne G. Failor, SSHE vice-chancellor for finance and administration.

Failor went on to say for every \$100 the tuition goes up, enrollment in Pennsylvania declines 1.8 percent. According to Failor, Pennsylvania already has one of the lowest higher education enrollments in the country.

SSHE has broken its budget proposal down into eight main categories with the majority going to education and "general operation support."

More than \$290 million, an increase of \$26.2 million or 9.9 percent over the 1985-86 budget, will be used to help stabilize the current resident tuition rates.

According to the SSHE "Ap-
(continued on page 2)

Russian broadcasts foreseen

by Mary Chupkai
for the Voice

Bloomsburg University is considering purchasing computer equipment which would enable the campus to receive telecasts from Russia, South America, Canada, and possibly Western Europe.

The equipment has been introduced to the United States in the

past year. Countries such as Russia have their television systems based on a technology totally different from the U.S. The equipment makes it possible to receive and decipher the transmissions with the help of a satellite dish.

Dr. John Sanders, of the Harriman Institute for International Studies at Columbia University, said the Russians have a positive attitude towards American students interest in Russian broadcasting. Their one concern is pirates trying to sell their programming.

James Tomlinson, chairman of Communication Studies said, "Right now we are just exploring the options. There is support from the administration, but we have to be sure there is enough interest by the faculty to insure such an investment would be worthwhile."

At present, Crieghton University, Iowa State University and Columbia University are taking advantage of the transmissions. Penn State University is also looking into it.

The equipment, if purchased, could have different uses throughout the campus. Some uses could be Language Studies, Cultural Training, Political Science, Communication Studies and Honors Programs.

Inside Monday

Tenure offers security

Many BU teachers gain job security through tenure process.
(Details, see page 2)

There's no place like home.

For BU student, Japan is home.
(Details, see page 6)

Wrestlers head to Iowa

Five BU wrestlers head to Iowa for the NCAA Championships.
(Details, see Sports)

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Weather

Spring is approaching; warmer temperatures expected today.



Voice photo by Alexander Schilleman

Trop-X, here participating in BU's Dance Marathon held in Centennial Gym this past weekend, is also scheduled to perform at College Band Night, Thursday, March 13.

Tenure enforces job security for BU teachers

by Melissa Menapace
Staff Writer

Job security is almost guaranteed for 85 percent of Bloomsburg University faculty because of tenure.

Tenure protects faculty from arbitrary dismissal. A tenured professor can teach and research without fear of being fired for unpopular views or personal whims. Such faculty are rarely fired, said Dr. Larry Jones, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Conviction of a crime or just cause must be proven to fire a tenured faculty member. Just cause is defined as constantly engaging in reprehensible behavior, such as sexual harassment of a student.

The majority of professors are hired in tenure tract positions. They are evaluated by their students and peers every semester for four years. Effective teaching, scholarly growth and service to the

community are evaluated in the fifth year.

Effective teaching is evaluated in several ways. Classroom visits, quality of student advisement and punctuality in completing work are considered.

BU faculty are expected to grow in scholarly knowledge. The university-wide tenure committee evaluates publication of research and participation in scholarly organizations.

Service to the university and the community is the third consideration. Professors have a responsibility to develop curriculum and participate in university and community events related to their discipline.

The evaluation during the fifth year consists of several parts. A recommendation from the department chairperson and from a committee of faculty in the applicants discipline are submitted to the tenure committee. The committee, headed by Dr. Wayne Anderson of

the chemistry department, submits its conclusion to President Ausprich who makes the final decision.

The sixth year of employment is the applicant's last if tenure is denied. Few applicants are denied if they get through the first four years of the evaluation process.

Tenured faculty are preferred by the university because they are more likely to take an active role in university life. Their longterm position encourages interest in advising students and the development of curriculum, said Jones.

The policies for tenure are uniform throughout state universities in Pennsylvania. The standards were only slightly affected by an agreement signed in the fall by the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties and the State System of Higher Education. Jones said the agreement only rearranged the criteria without changing them.

Whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River

Whitewater rafting in the upper gorge of the Lehigh River is scheduled for March 15-16 and April 5, 6 and 7 by Quest.

Open to members of the university and surrounding communities, this popular activity will provide a day of fun and teamwork for groups of 15 to 20 people.

A \$15 fee includes equipment, transportation and lunch. For more information, call the Quest office at 4323.

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.

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.

International education looks towards Salzburg, Germany

by Shelley Shenyo
Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education is sponsoring a study abroad program from July 1-31 in Salzburg, Germany.

The program will give students the chance to travel abroad while completing educational requirements.

Students have the option of enrolling in two courses offered by Bloomsburg University. Dr. William Carlough will present Introduction to Philosophy, which will focus on types of knowledge, the nature of reality, individual and social values and the existence of God. Students will also have the opportunity to take guided visits through museums, cathedrals and other historic sites. William

Decker will offer a music course dealing with the operetta.

The cost of the program is \$1,850. Roundtrip airfare from New York, a charter bus from Munich to Salzburg, room and breakfast in a Salzburg family's home, noon meals, tuition fees for a three-credit course, sight-seeing tours of Salzburg, U.S. departure taxes and additional weekend trips are included in the price. Textbooks and personal spending money are extra.

"The program should prove to be an interesting experience because the students will have a direct relationship to the German families and their culture," Carlough said.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 11, 7 p.m. in Elwell lobby for anyone interested in obtaining more information about the program.

SSHE budget proposal

(continued from page 1)

proportion Request," the proposed \$290 million is essentially a "status quo" request.

The request level is based on personnel salaries with recognition of negotiated labor and an inflation factor for fixed and operating asset costs built on Congressional Budget Office economic projections.

While SSHE is requesting more than \$290 million for educational purposes, the Governor's Fiscal Year 1986-87 Budget recommends an appropriation of \$271.7 million to the state schools. This represents an increase of only three percent over the current year's appropriation.

Another \$100 million has been requested for capital projects.

The request includes \$16.6 million for the first phase of an asbestos abatement and removal program. Also included is \$3.9 million for heat and smoke detectors in university dormitories.

As a whole, the capital projects request is to maintain the physical plant of the fourteen universities. Included are renovations and new additions to some of the more than 650 buildings in the state system. "SSHE does not own the land or the buildings," said Failor, "but we do have the responsibility to maintain them," he added.

SSHE has proposed \$5 million for critical capital repairs to be used to support health and safety, utility systems, roof repairs, and building projects which do not qualify for long-term capital appropriation funding.

Another \$4 million has been proposed for state-of-the-art instructional equipment.

The 1985-86 coalition instructional equipment appropriation provided the state system with ap-

proximately \$3.9 million as the first major part of a critical \$21 million replacement program.

The 1986-87 request is a second installment to support primarily the science and technology curricula.

\$2.5 million has been requested for advanced technology curriculum initiative.

Although the system realizes state universities are not major research institutions, transferring research findings and developing applications for solution to various economic and environmental problems are their role and specialty.

Another \$4.1 million has been requested for public service institutes. The money is to be used by the universities for their communities.

Services will include environmental education programming, rural and special educational services to school districts and intermediate units, a wide array of aids to small business development and improvement, and assistance to local governments.

To help develop computing systems to access data bases and catalogs on campus and across the country, \$1.1 million has been requested for library automation.

Another \$350,000 has been requested for recruitment of minority students and staff.

SSHE explained Pennsylvania ranks last among the fifty states in ten year percentage increases in state appropriations for all higher education programs. They feel a bigger budget is needed to stop already high tuition rates and to better academic quality.

Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing.

Albert Schweitzer

BU student arrested for alleged beating

A 20-year-old Bloomsburg University student has been arrested for allegedly breaking into the Sesame Street apartment of another student, beating him, and damaging his furniture late in February.

James Paul Kwortnik, of 725 Spruce St., Lansdale, was arraigned before District Justice Donna Coombe last Monday and released on his own recognizance with bail set at \$10,000.

Kwortnik allegedly broke into the bedroom of an unidentified student at his Sesame Street Apartments on Feb. 23 at 3 a.m. and assaulted him.

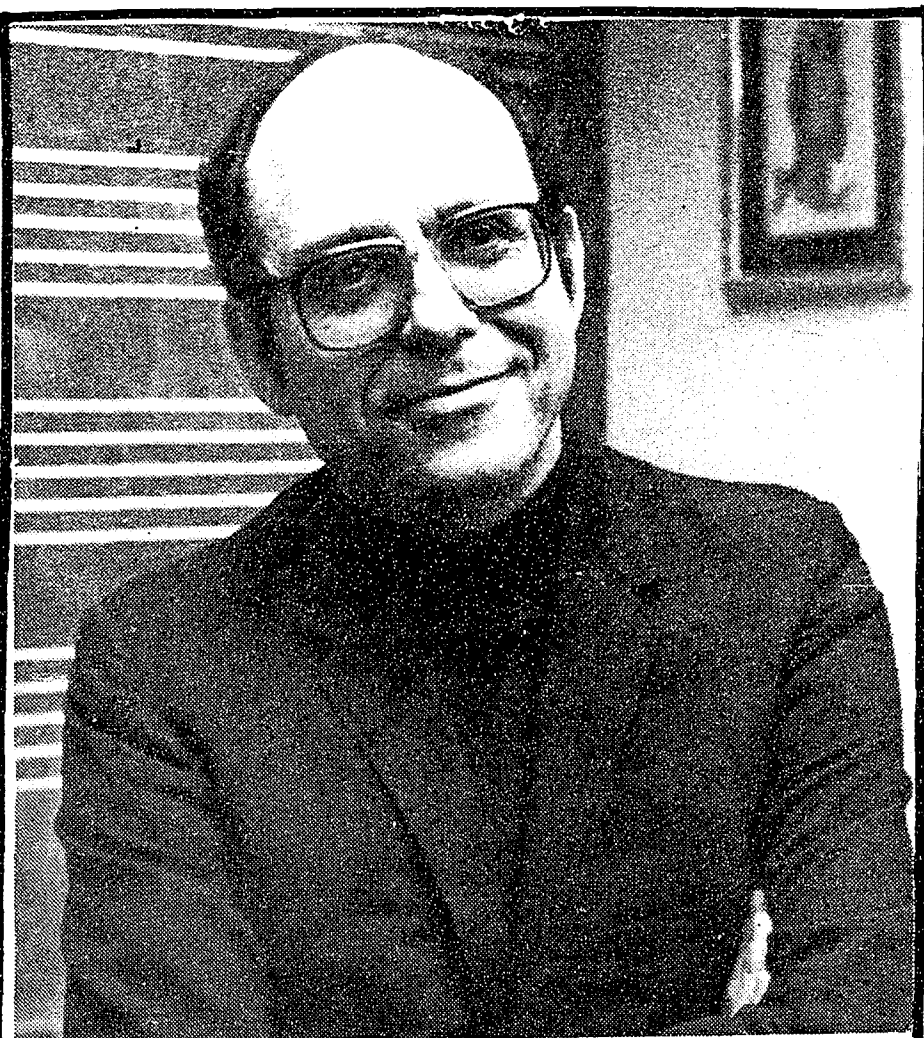
Bloomsburg police, who made the arrest, did not disclose the name of the Sesame Street resident, who was listed as 20 years old. He was reportedly treated at Bloomsburg Hospital for facial injuries.

Kwortnik is charged with criminal trespass, simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, criminal mischief and harassment.

A preliminary hearing for Kwortnik is set for March 11, at 9 a.m., said Coombe.

Only two motion pictures in the history of the Academy Awards have had their entire casts nominated for Oscar contention. Name the films and the performers.

James Whitmore in 1975. "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" with were nominated for Best Actor. and Laurence Olivier in 1972. Both "Sleuth" with Michael Caine



Composer in residence, Samuel Adler, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to work with members of BU's music department. Two concert performances will be presented. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall a chamber music recital is scheduled including faculty members, community orchestra members and BU's Madrigal Singers. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall Adler will conduct the concert band, concert choir, Husky Singers and Women's Chorale. Some of Adler's original compositions will be included in both night's repertoires.

Faculty Profile

Craig Davis: 'Experiment with a chemist'

by Elizabeth Dacey
News Editor

Everything seems a "scream" to Craig Davis these days. That is his word for "great" and "unbelievable." Being hired six days after completing graduate school is certainly great and unbelievable.

Davis, 26, applied for a job at Bloomsburg University in May 1985. He completed his M.S. in biological chemistry at Ohio State University on August 30 and found himself teaching at BU only a few days later. A late resignation in the chemistry department was the reason for the last minute appointment.

Davis tries to project a positive view of chemistry through his teaching style. "I try to lecture in conversational style," he says, "and avoid slipping into what my students have dubbed my 'teacher voice'."

Davis attempts to inspire his interest in chemistry in several of his students. "Many people see chemistry laboratory as scary, difficult and even boring. I can't see it that way at all," he says. "My Thursday evening lab students

claim that lab is almost a party." Davis still believes safety is the number one priority in lab. "I have to constantly remind certain students to keep their safety goggles over their eyes," he says.

Elizabeth Frederick, one of Davis' students from the fall semester, recalls, "He was very easy to talk to and explained things well." She believes his age helped eliminate any feeling of intimidation and made the students more comfortable. "Because he was fresh out of grad school, we enjoyed class and could look forward to lab," she says.

Davis doesn't worry about having too much fun in class because he says he would never allow his relationships with the students to interfere with his grading. He finds giving grades the most difficult thing about being a faculty member. "Students don't realize that all faculty members fret over borderline students," he says. "It's not easy giving a D to a C/D student."

After his first semester teaching, Davis believes he is well adjusted and says he had some help. "The whole chemistry department gave me emotional support. They were

very helpful those first few weeks," he recalls. "They teased me a lot about how I was in a constant daze, but they understood why."

Dr. Barrett W. Benson, who worked with Davis very closely during the fall semester, says Davis has a lot of energy and is very enthusiastic. "His reaction to being hired so quickly was very controlled," Benson says. "He has adjusted well."

Other colleagues in the chemistry department, Dr. Roberta Pierce and Wendy Elcessor, agree that he adds to the fun-feeeling of the department. Elcessor adds, "Craig is very sensitive to his students' needs. I have observed him in class and his students definitely enjoy him."

Davis attributes this "fun-feeeling" of the department to the fact that the chemistry faculty think they are all amateur comedians. "We try to outdo each other with one-liners," he says.

Outside work, Davis finds pleasure in jogging and riding his bicycle. He believes exercise keeps him more aware. Music tends to be his main interest though.

(continued on page 8)

Women's Conference to offer insight on social topics

The sixth annual Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference will be held April 19 at Bloomsburg University.

The day-long event will offer 60 workshops, films and speakers on issues important to women including politics, business, family, arts, social change and health.

Open to women of all ages in the greater Susquehanna Valley, the conference will provide an opportunity to examine new perspectives, develop new skills and gather information on local resources. The keynote address will be the announcement of eight outstanding women in the following areas: social services, arts/communication, community service, business/industry, health services, education, the advancement of women and government.

Other activities in conjunction with the conference include the film, "Enormous Changes at the Last Moment" to be shown April 18 on campus. Based on short stories by Grace Paley, it is a trilogy about the lives of three women.

Conference participants can also sign up for a whitewater rafting trip for women on April 20. Spon-

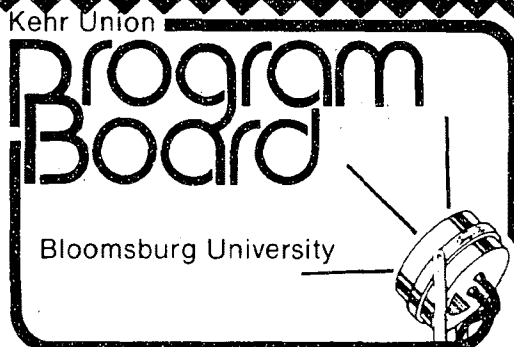
sored by the university's Quest program, the trip will take place on the upper gorge of the Lehigh River. No prior experience is necessary, and participants will be provided with wet suits, lunch and transportation. For more information call the Quest office at 4323.

Those attending the conference may choose four workshops and will be provided with a continental breakfast and lunch. Registration fees are \$8 if received before April 5 or \$12 after that date. Child care is available for those who register before April 5. Registration forms are available at the Counseling Center, Child Care Center, Library, Information Desk and the Office of Extended Programs.

For more information call Carole Rein at 275-8903 or Sherry Williams at 387-0391.

What was the name of the first black performer to win an Oscar and what was the date?

Hattie McDaniel, for her supporting performance in "Gone With the Wind" in 1939.



present:

Film - "Fright Night"

Tues., March 11 - 2:30 p.m. KUB
9:30 p.m. Haas

Wed., March 12 - 2:30 p.m. KUB

Fri., March 14 - 7 and 9:30 p.m. Haas

Wed., Mar. 12 - Spring Break Bingo

9 p.m. KUB, Multi B

WIN CASH

and

BEACH GEAR TOO!

Thurs., Mar. 13 -

Soundstage - College Band Night

includes Nite Class

(BU's non-alcoholic club)

Featuring: Trop-X

who will perform a variety of Dance Music

8 p.m. KUB, Multi A,B,C



Sat., Mar. 15 -

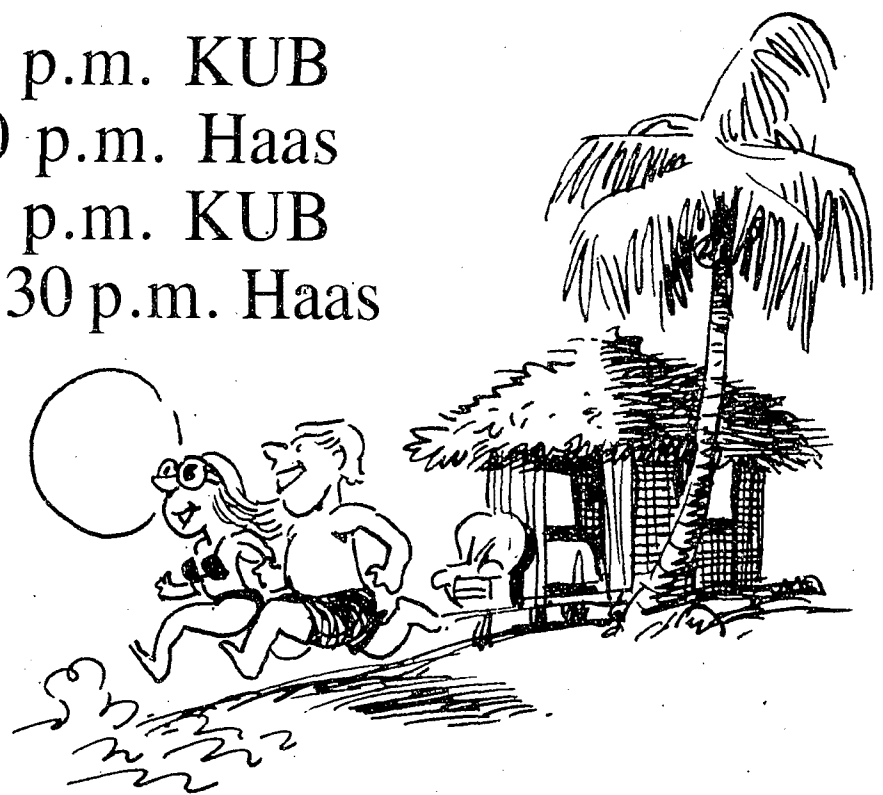
Dance - Concert
With the "Sharks"
8:30 p.m. KUB

ADMISSION:

\$1.00 with Community Activities sticker

\$2.00 without

All proceeds to benefit the
David Murphy Memorial Fund



EDITORIAL

Put the parties on ice

The following editorial was reprinted, with permission, from the Saturday, March 8 issue of the Press-Enterprise.

The teen-ager injured in the incident at Lambda Chi Alpha a few weeks ago was not hurt seriously, and the Bloomsburg University administration has slapped the fraternity's wrist, so everything is just about back to normal.

Normal is the attitude that enables the university's management to crack down ever so lightly on Lambda Chi while the kegs roll out and the party roars on at other frats and all across campus.

The brothers at Lambda Chi did not do anything out of the ordinary, but they did let a 19-year-old bang himself up in the process, and so they have been told to go dry for a spell. Since many of the members are not old enough to drink legally, it's an odd order: You have embarrassed the school, and your punishment is to obey the law.

We're not so forgetful of our youth that we think college students can be stopped from get-

ting a drink if they want one. Neither are we so naive that we don't realize the BU administration and town police know where the hotspots are, but let them keep bubbling as long as the lids don't blow off completely.

There are plenty of rationalizations. Some portray students as kids on a lark—youth will be served, so to speak. Others make alcohol a "life-experience"—a wonderfully redundant term—as in the cliché that learning to handle alcohol is part of maturation.

It's all bunk. There are students who can drink responsibly, and they are the ones who handle the other aspects of their lives the same way. For other students, however, tacit permission to get drunk at 18 or 19 is a death warrant or the beginning of a lifelong problem.

Setting the drinking age at 21 was one of the Legislature's wiser actions. Many college freshman are at a dangerous age, full of themselves, still laboring under a delusion of invincibility. A few years of education and experience of getting kicked around by life a

bit, may make a responsible decision about alcohol.

Students will drink, but university officials and police have a responsibility to put the party on ice to whatever extent they can. The next time they are busy looking the other way, something more important than the school's image may be hurt.

Student asks for readable vocabulary

Dear Editor,

I think I understand the reasoning behind your running Tom Miller's column, but my question is: Does Tom Miller approve of anything that goes on in this world?

He puts down everything he writes about. He is entitled to his views, narrow-minded as they are, but why are they always toward the negative aspect of the issue?

There has got to be one, maybe even two things in this world that he agrees with. Why doesn't he write about those? Why must he always put things down?

Another thing, when reading his column I always have to pull out a dictionary.

Now that he has proved his intellectual self to all of us, can he please write with words common to everybody.

When I say this, I am not implying that college students are not intelligent, but what does noblesse mean? Or how about filipina?

Regardless of whether anyone agrees with Tom Miller's views or not, the least he can do is make it relatively easy to understand.

Susan L. McIntosh

"A conference is just an admission that you want somebody to join you in your troubles."

Will Rogers

News of Yesteryears

50 YEARS AGO

On Sept. 20, 1936, freshman girls had to wear a bow of green ribbon, atleast three inches wide, in their hair. They were also required to wear their hair in 13 braids, whether they had long or short hair.

A pair of overshoes fastened on a string had to hang around their necks, and they had to carry umbrellas. If it rained that day, girls had to carry the umbrellas on the first clear day!

Smoking was prohibited for girl students "while under the authority of the college." Telephone messages were delivered by the Dean of Women, but no girl was allowed to speak on the phone herself.

For laundry, each girl was allowed only 12 articles of plain clothing a week to get washed.

100 YEARS AGO

Tuition and board, including laundry and heat for the school year of 42 weeks was \$210.

85 YEARS AGO

Gentlemen were not allowed to help themselves to food before the ladies near them were served and no one was allowed to eat with his or her knife in the Dining Hall of Bloomsburg State Normal School.

70 YEAR AGO

The Bible was a commonly used textbook at the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

50 YEARS AGO

During dances at Bloomsburg State Teachers College women students were not allowed to sit in parked cars.

38 YEARS AGO

Bloomsburg football team was the only team to go through an undefeated season in the state, scoring nine victories with a defense that limited their opponents to 19 points.

22 YEARS AGO

Because of budget cuts and a lack of buildings, only 800 of the 1600 students who applied for admission to Bloomsburg State College were admitted.

15 YEARS AGO

At the residence of the college president, bricks were thrown through windows, cherry bombs were exploded, and the tires of the president's car were flattened.

Information gathered by Lisa Mack

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.

The Voice

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



Executive Editor Christine Lyons
Managing Editor Mike Feeley
News Editors Jean Bihl, Elizabeth Dacey
Features Editors Joannie Kavanaugh, Kristen Turner
Sports Editor Jeff Cox
Layout and Design Editor Mike Albright
Advertising Managers Crystal Lally, Darlene Wicker
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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.

Reflecting pool

An extra cost to students and taxpayers

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in hopes of capturing the viewpoints of fellow students on the proposal of the reflecting pool. At first glance it sounded nice, but after thinking about it, I started to ask myself

questions.

How much will it cost and where is the money coming from? What will keep the water and surrounding area clean? What will the costs and needs be five to ten years from now? Will this project even-

tually affect tuition?

My personal opinion is that it is an extra cost to the students and taxpayers of the local area. What will happen when something does go wrong? The cement starts to crack, or what about a filtration system? What will that cost to run or replace? What is going to keep the smell from the stagnant water anyway?

The cost printed in *The Voice*, (March 3) was \$28,000. I think that money can be used more productively. Do you know the library is in bad need of money and space? Or what about improving Old Science Hall parking lot to look better and hold more cars. Maybe add the money to some athletic activity that needs it.

What do other students think about this proposal?

A concerned student
Cameron W. Whitmire

Op-Ed

Public school education

Teacher's salaries increase while SAT scores and other test results decrease

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives recently voted, with only a handful of dissenting votes, to mandate a minimum wage of \$18,500 a year for entry-level public school teachers.

It is difficult to see the necessity of paying that kind of salary to an untried, untested teacher who only works for 181 days a year and has a lavish fringe benefits package besides. Many people with the same level of education work for years to attain that kind of income. One local attorney, just out of law school, is working for a salary of \$14,700 a year.

One education major, whose intellect I greatly admire, explained to me that the minimum wage mandate was necessary because local school boards would never otherwise have the political courage to pay what is required to get quality teachers. It seemed like a very good point until I did some research.

It seems that one of two things must be true. Either a) wage increases do not in themselves provide good teachers or, b) good teachers are no guarantee of good education.

This is based on the fact that although public school teachers' wages have increased dramatically over the past 20 years, SAT scores and almost every other measure of educational achievement in public schools have declined. At the same time in private schools, where teachers are often paid much less, scores have remained steady or improved and invariably outshine public schools.

And I'm not only talking about Andover and Mercyhurst, but also about inner city parochial schools where the students are just as black or just as poor as the students in the public schools. These private schools pay less money and educate students better on a smaller budget than the public schools. It seems obvious that quality of education is not a function of the salary of the teacher.

It would be a much better policy to take more advantage of the private schools' demonstrated talent for educating children. This could be done by allowing all schools to hire the teachers they need at the salary they determine is adequate to get the product they desire.

Moreover, the government should enact the often proposed voucher system whereby parents would be able to choose public or private schools. Each student would receive a voucher, payable by the government, to enroll at whatever school his parents choose. Vouchers used for private schools would be for a limited amount. Since private schools not only educate better but do it less expensively, this is an ideal solution.

The opposition comes, predictably, from the teachers unions. Scared to death that deadwood is bound to be eliminated under this system, they are fighting vouchers tooth and nail. Albert Shanker, president of one of the unions, claims that the poor state of public education is due to low pay and the consequent attraction of less able teachers; an incredible statement about the membership of his own union.

A minimum wage for teachers is a step in the wrong direction. Prospective teachers should realize, moreover, that this will do for education majors what the minimum wage did for teenagers--keep them from being hired at all.

The minimum wage bill, which was kind of sneaked through the state House, is predicted to run into trouble in the state Senate. In any event it is a prime candidate for a very appropriate gubernatorial veto.

To 9th North

When the world crumbles beneath your feet,
A doubting person would best be beat.

But push ahead a wise man will,
And thus for him his pot shall fill.

A lonely path depression lays,
A painful journey ahead for days:

The worst shall happen and then we'll see,
Who is strong and truly free.

M.K.

Commuter declares war on parking tickets

I'm a commuter student who has declared war on parking tickets. That's right, all out combat on parking violations.

I am currently involved in the biggest battle of my life with an enemy I seldom see--the Bloomsburg University Parking Enforcement officers.

You know, the ever effervescent people who smile and joke with you one moment and lay the sword the next. Why, just the other day, my automobile (whom I'll call Herbie) was taking a pitstop at its usual hangout--the school's staff parking area. Then, without warning, like a scene from the motion picture "Rambo" an all out offensive by the enemy left Herbie's windshield littered with legal debris.

Now honestly...can I help it if Herbie loves to mingle with the brass? Well, I've since counseled Herbie and we've reached a tentative agreement. We both acknowledge the fact that we're fighting a losing battle.

The solution is to pay the fine and call for an immediate ceasefire. Herbie and I will park in our designated commuter space from now on. War is hell, and very expensive.

David Templar

Editor's note: The above is an "enemy paragraph" from the Developmental Writing class.

Student resents comments

Dear Editor,

Howard Ackerman's letter to the Editor (March 3) was cruel due to his narrow-minded comments about New Jersey. He obviously has not been to Chester, Mendham, Oldwick, Long Beach Island, or even Pine Beach, to name a few of the many beautiful sections of New Jersey. Maybe he could not find a reason to travel to New Jersey because he has failed to see past the damaging comments made by people such as himself.

Mr. Ackerman's idea of requiring a visa to leave New Jersey has got to be the most spiteful, bitter, disobliging comment. I also resent his comments about New Brunswick. A lot of time and money is being spent in hopes to improve an unshakeable reputa-

tion. A few Bloomsburg University students transfer to Rutgers University, which happens to have a campus located in New Brunswick. I am sure they would see no need for a visa.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Ackerman points out an error in Tom Miller's attitude, but then also becomes a victim of such ignorance. Let me recommend to Mr. Ackerman that he learn a bit more about New Jersey. Also, next time, he should realize that there are many students at Bloomsburg University from New Jersey who happen to resent comments made with no basis, such as the ones he had the nerve to make.

A New Jersey
resident

Berke Breathed returns to work

Dear Editor,

After a 29-day hospital stay, Berke Breathed has returned to his Albuquerque home and is anxious to continue the saga of Bloom County.

Barring any unseen events, March 24 will see the beginning of new comic strips.

Berke was in much pain from a compression fracture of the vertebra he suffered when his ultralight plane crashed January 22. Five and one-half hours of surgery were required, and his hospital stay was extended until February 20 because of difficulties with anticoagulant medication.

Al Leeds
Sales Manager
The Washington Post
Writers Group

Positions open

Several positions, including sports assistant and typesetters, are open at *The Voice*.

While working on the staff, members receive valuable training in such areas as editing, writing, layout, and computer usage.

Contact *The Voice* by calling 339-4457 or stop by the office, ground floor, Kehr Union.

This summer YOU could work and play on the Ocean City, NJ BOARDWALK!

We are a large retail chain looking for students who are friendly, conscientious, hardworking and retail/fashion oriented to fill 25 full-time positions, including sales specialists, managers and asst. managers. Wages from \$3.75 to \$6.00 per hour. Preference given to those able to work weekends in March, April and May and stay thru Labor Day. Send resumes and recent photo to: K & M Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

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FEATURES

Japan: There's no place like home

by Stephanie A. Slysh
for the Voice

A 23-year-old marketing and management major at Bloomsburg University doesn't seem out of the ordinary until that someone is Scott Morris. A U.S. citizen born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Morris has lived on and off in Tokyo, Japan since he was 12 because his father works for IBM as a manager for large systems, and programmer and was transferred there. "I wasn't too excited about it at the time. However, as I lived there, it grew on me," Morris says. Morris lives with his family, including one brother and two sisters, in a Japanese style home in a residential section of Tokyo. Morris loves all of the nightlife and culture the city has to offer. "You're never bored, there's always something to do!"

Morris went to an international junior high school. "There were 35 students in the entire school; I was the only guy in the seventh grade," states Morris. He changed schools in the eighth grade and went to an international boys school that had 1,000 students. His classmates at this school included ambassador's children and other children that came from 68 different countries.

To earn extra spending money in high school Morris became an English tutor. He taught conversational English privately to a couple of students in his home. Morris explains, "I would flip through magazines, point to pictures, and

ask them to tell me what the people were doing," and he adds, "I also asked them to bring in old Japanese stories and tell them to me in English; I would correct their grammar."

During the summers Morris came home to the United States, but he and his family took the more adventurous route. "Instead of flying over Hawaii, my family and I would go the other direction!" he says. Morris has been to many countries including China, Egypt, Greece, India, and Iran. The country that had the greatest impact on him was India. The poverty was terrible, "It was so sad; people would follow you for a mile for a quarter," and adds, "People were dying of starvation right in the streets. You would see a mother and her baby and know the baby was going to die."

After graduation, Morris went to a community college in New York. "I didn't like it much," he says, so he returned to Japan where he got his own apartment. He worked with a modeling agency, "They find work for you, mostly for commercials, posters, and magazines," he says. Morris did some modeling through the agency for Schick, and Sony. "The Japanese like American people for advertising. The country is trying to become westernized, they really like foreigners," he states. He also worked as a New York disc jockey on "The Shower Gang," an early morning show similar to MTV. He says, "I didn't know

how to DJ, but then I learned just by watching some of my friends who were disc jockeys."

Through this experience he met Bill Hersey, public relations director and manager for "The Lexington Queen," a very prestigious night club that attracts people like Sade, Liza Minnelli, and Harrison Ford, among other famous celebrities and groups. Hersey then asked Morris to be a disc jockey at a party for the five women who starred in "Octopussy," but Morris didn't take the job because "I didn't think I was good enough." Morris was then asked to become a host there. "I was supposed to make people feel welcome, serve them drinks and dance with them; just make them feel comfortable. It was really a lot of fun," Morris says.

According to Morris the nightlife in Japan is much different than that in the States. "Japanese people like to have fun. You pay one price and then you can eat and drink all you want until the bar closes, usually around 5 a.m.," he says. Transportation isn't hard to find since the trains begin running at 5 a.m. until 2 a.m.. The nightlife is different in other ways also. "There are many strip shows and places to have sex called 'love hotels'. These hotels have vibrating beds, mirrored ceilings, and just about anything else you can imagine. And it's not even expensive!" says Morris.

Morris explained that the drinking age in Japan is 20, but you can find "Beer Machines" that sell drinks such as gin fizzes. "Alcoholism in Japan is rare and the unemployment rate is only one or two percent," Morris concludes.

Morris' parents weren't too happy about his situation in Japan and decided that he should finish college. Morris decided to finish in America for two reasons, first, Japan has only two international universities. The competition to



BU student Scott Morris enjoys a meal at a sushi bar in Japan. Morris spent several years in the country.

get into these schools is fierce, and Japan has a high suicide rate because of this. The second reason is that "There are too many distractions because there's too much to do. I couldn't study and I would never get my work done," he states.

Morris had four friends from New York that went to Bloomsburg University and one day at the American Club, of which he is a member, he overheard someone talking about Bloomsburg and decided to come

here. "I don't regret coming here. It's school and that's why I look forward to going home each time," he says.

After graduation this spring, Morris wants to get a job in the United States, then get transferred to Japan so he can live there. He says, "It's almost impossible to get Japanese citizenship, you have to live there for many, many years."

Japan is Morris' home. He concludes, "It's the greatest place in the world and I miss it a lot!"

Beta Sigma Delta celebrates 20th anniversary

by Will Dennis
Staff Writer

"Fraternitas est profundior quam amicitia"—brotherhood is deeper than friendship. As of March 9th that motto will be 20 years old. It is the motto of Beta Sigma Delta, which celebrated its twentieth anniversary this past weekend.

Founded by Al Shoop and a number of his friends, Beta Sig is BU's second oldest fraternity.

Although its Greek letters mean Brotherhood for Social Development, social activities such as parties, mixers and banquets are only part of the whole picture. In addition, Beta Sig is involved in

many I.F.C. sports, such as basketball, volleyball and ping-pong. The fraternity is best known for its hockey team, the Beta Sig Bullets, which draws crowds to the tri-level courts each year. Beta Sig also promotes academic achievement having won the cum award three times.

A diverse group of people, Beta Sig member remains close by participating almost daily in various social activities and by limiting their fraternity membership to 35. "We feel this keeps us closer because everyone has a chance to know each other pretty well," says fraternity president David Walbrandt, "a lot better than some of the larger fraternities. Also, everyone gets the chance to see each other every day."

Within Beta Sig, there is a strong group spirit that is revealed in the many chants and catch-phrases constantly mouthed by the group. "We're all real proud to be Beta," says vice-president Randy Pope, "and we show it when we're together."

Several alumni of Beta Sig have gone on to achieve prominent heights in their professions. Dr.

★ Husky Ambassadors ★

Would you like to be a prestigious
Husky Ambassador?
Come and see us --



Open House
Thursday, March 13
6-7:30 p.m.

President's Lounge
Kehr Union

Bring a Friend!

University Store Sale

\$2.00 OFF

any imprinted university sweatshirt
with this coupon only

sale now thru Thurs., March 20

Summer Archaeology Field School seeks participants

by Alana Nevis
Staff Writer

Archaeological sites, as non-renewable resources, are becoming an "endangered species." The majority of prehistoric sites in the United States have already been destroyed due to the expansion of cities and construction of highways. If we are going to preserve any archaeological sites for the future, we must begin to manage the remaining sites more wisely.

This is a goal proposed by Dr. Elise M. Brenner, Project Director for the summer field program in archaeology. The seven-week archaeological field school will run from May 19 through July 3 and will provide participating students with an intensive research and training experience.

Students will receive instruction in archaeological survey and excavation, sampling strategies, mapping, recording, analysis, and interpretation. Field training is integrated with classroom instruction

on such topics as the culture history of Pennsylvania, material culture, and archaeological hypothesis-testing.

The field school project will produce the first systematic survey of the archaeological resources of Columbia County, documenting the distribution and variety of prehistoric sites within the study region.

What can students gain from the field school? First, they can gain valuable research experience. It is rare for a student to have the opportunity to carry through a research project from start to finish. Through the field school, students will have the opportunity to be involved in every phase of the research. Dr. Brenner describes such research as "a meaningful experience, one which students will care about because they become a part of it. Archaeology is an ongoing process of making decisions in the field; each individual's input is needed."

In addition to archaeological training, the field school offers, an enjoyable summer experience. Most jobs in our society today are

indoor, office jobs; people sit behind a desk. The field school gives students the opportunity to be outdoors eight hours a day. Brenner feels that working outdoors can be a refreshing change from the indoor classroom setting.

Field school students will also acquire reasoning and problem-solving skills, which will be useful in all future endeavors. Archaeology involves ongoing problem-solving. Archaeologists must infer past human behavior from material remains found in the ground. There are no living people to observe and interview. Therefore, an archaeologist's job involves building theories and models that relate material remains in the ground to actual past human behavior. This kind of model-building requires logic and reasoning.

Interested students should contact Dr. Elise M. Brenner, Anthropology, 219 Bakeless Center, or phone her at 389-4334. Handouts will be available on schedules, fees, appropriate clothing, housing, and other logistical concerns.

BU senior selected as Most Outstanding Biology Student

by Bridget Gasper
for the Voice

The week that Berwick fourth grader Bob Fetterman went on a field trip to the Veterinary Hospital, he was also assigned to write a paper about his possible future career.

Fetterman, now 21, and a Bloomsburg University senior with a 3.78 g.p.a. notes that, "I was so impressed by the Vet Hospital that I wrote how I wanted to be a veterinarian. Ever since then I've worked toward my goal."

Fetterman's parents didn't believe that he would be so serious about being a vet. "They thought I would change my mind."

Fetterman was recently selected by the Biology department as the Most Outstanding Biology student. The Outstanding Biology student is selected on academic achievement, extra-curricular activity, and the student's contribution to the university or community, according to the department of Biological and Allied Health Sciences.

Biology professors Fredrick Hill and Louis Mingrone both felt that Fetterman was well qualified for the Outstanding Student award. Mingrone says, "Bob works hard to get ahead by doing the extraordinary instead of just sliding by. He is the kind of kid that does his

work and helps the others too. He always wants to see more."

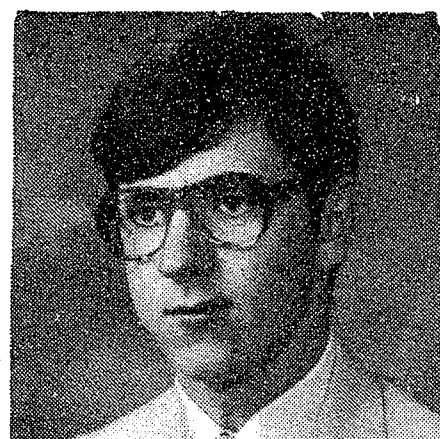
He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honor society; and Phi Kappa Phi, an interdisciplinary national honor society.

Fetterman is currently doing an internship at the Bloomsburg Veterinary Hospital as well as working there every morning as a janitor. He observes routine surgery on small animals including declaws, castrations, hernias, and many operations involving the animal's reproductive system. Every Saturday he goes on rounds with the veterinarian to observe large animals on farms within five counties. "The most exciting and fascinating surgery I've seen was a cesarean section on a cow; the calf was too large and had to be cut out. The entire operation took almost two hours."

Fetterman's hobbies are basketball, reading, and bike riding. "It helps me ease the pressure." He also enjoys movies. "I love the movies. I always root for the underdog because he never lacks self confidence. Confidence is important to have. You can't be afraid to do anything."

In high school Fetterman was on the track team and a member of the National Honor Society.

Fetterman's current experience will have a chance to be proven.



Bob Fetterman

He is waiting for a reply from the University of Pennsylvania to study veterinary medicine there.

If he does not get into vet school he has another option, although not as challenging to him—"I would like to do research work in molecular endocrinology."

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

Marie Curie

Robert Boose, an alumnus who graduated in 1969, is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine and was recently appointed to the National Teacher Examinations Policy Council. Robert Gibson, another Beta alumnus, played for the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team. Others are active in the business field—John Nuttal, former president of Beta Sig, is now vice-president of a cleaning company based in Wilkes-Barre.

So this past weekend was an occasion for the wearin' o' the green—Beta style. And in the words of president Walbrandt, "Here's to the next twenty."

Kids are always the only future the human race has.

William Saroyan

Lemon's
Pre-Spring Break Beach Party
~~~~~  
*with 2 tons of real sand and beach weather*  
~~~~~  
featuring: Seagram's Wine Cooler
Malibu Rum
Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15
~~~~~  
**Lemon's prizes for best beachwear. Lemon's**

# Student at Large The Miracle of T.V.

Imagine what we would do without it, the absence of Andy Rooney adding serious foresight to the tail end of "Sixty Minutes," the loss of the nightly news that highlights and brightens everyone's day, and to no longer have our children taught kindness and Reagan's Foreign Policy by He-man, the Transformers, and G.I. Joe. What would we do without "ring around the collar?"

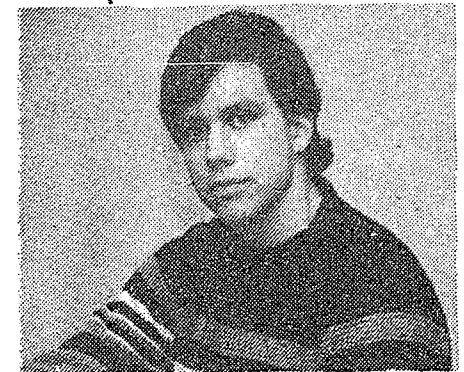
Commercials. How could men cope if T.V. never decided the battle between "LESS FILLING!" and "TASTES GREAT!"? Would this commercial series leave the male race but with L.C. Greenwood and the true meaning of "Easy-Opening-Cans?" And the Soap Operas. Once T.V. stopped, would half of America go into withdrawals, or would they finally realize that nobody was really sleeping with anyone on those shows and that the world does not stop at one in the afternoon and start again at four?

*Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It bears money and power and influence.*

Henry Chester

## Beta Sig

(continued from page 6)



**Don Chomiak**

Standing in the livingroom with my fellow vidiots, hands on hips, staring at the boobtube, locked on to my favorite serial, it is hard to imagine what I would do with all my T.V. vocabulary. What use are horizontal and vertical adjustments to someone without T.V.? Women would still have "lifts and separates," but it is not the same thing. How could I bring life into focus without contrast, or color. Without T.V., the phrase "Fix the color" would be met with "Fix what?!"

The T.V. takes up so little space for something so basic to our every day lives. To imagine having to buy books to replace its use and then finding a place to put them. To read. The sudden need to expand my vocabulary beyond the junior high limits of T.V. is devastating to my tiny psyche. God forbid T.V. should ever disappear. I would end up having to actually write about it and learn how to spell television. Oops.

*(Student at Large is a satirical comment on society)*

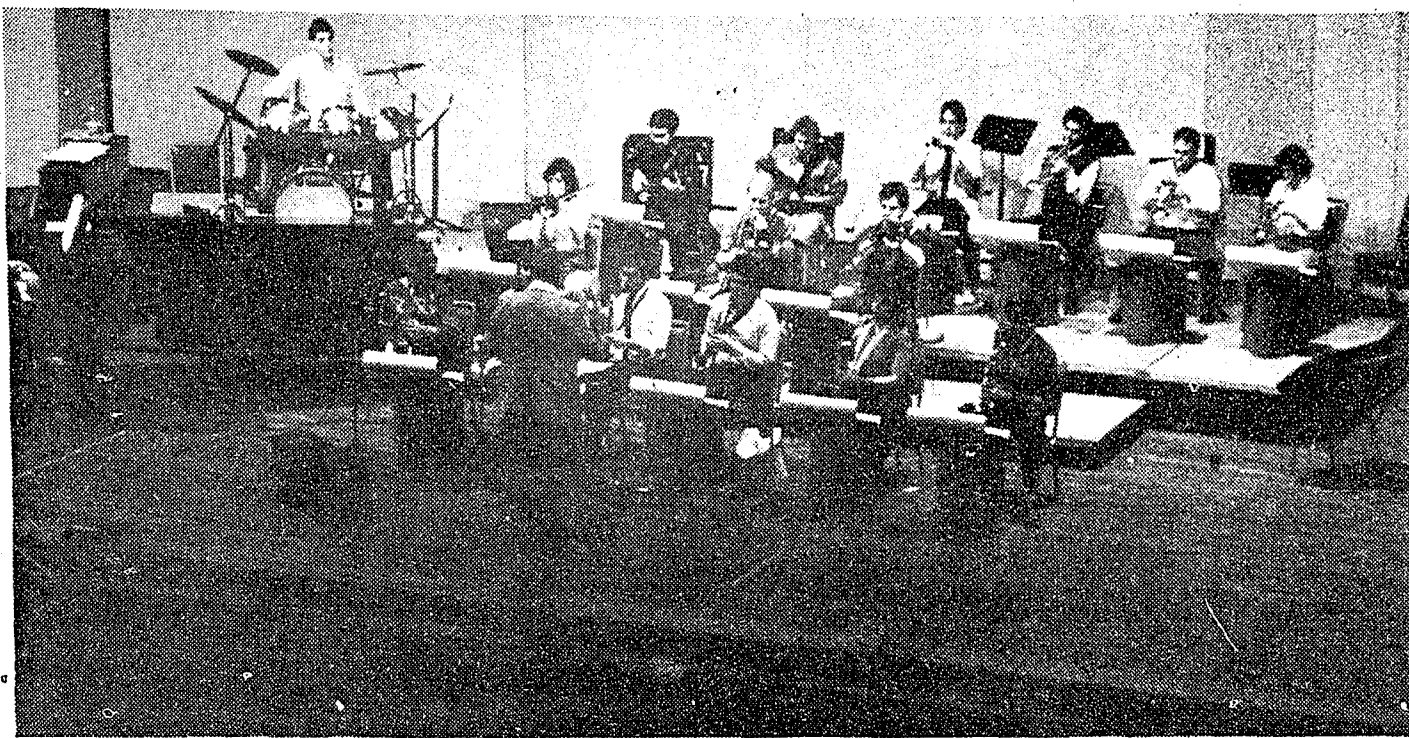
## The White House Fellowships



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Voice photo by Alexander Schillemans

Saturday night the Bloomsburg University Studio Band hosted the Lock Haven University Jazz Band. Each group performed five jazz selections and then both groups merged for a final combined performance.

## Judicial Board seeks members

The Campus Judicial Board is currently looking for a few new members for the 1986-87 academic year.

For information on requirements to be seated on the board, please call Mr. Richard Haupt, advisor to the Campus Judicial Board, at 4414.

## Faculty profile: Craig Davis

(continued from page 3)

"The most enjoyment I get out of life is playing music." He began piano lessons when he was six and has continued to play the piano and organ. As an undergraduate student he was the organist for his church.

Davis' whole family has lived in

Scranton for over ten years. His two younger brothers, Brent, a sophomore at West Scranton High School, and Todd, a senior at the University of Scranton, are also musicians. All three are members of Scranton's pep band during the university's basketball season. He plays snare drum, Todd plays trumpet, and Brent plays saxophone.

Davis travels home on weekends for home games and often kids his brothers about going professional with their music. They play more to entertain themselves than anything else, he says, and he finds it a very relaxing hobby.

Concerning future plans, Davis just sits back and smiles because he enjoys teaching at BU so much that he hasn't really thought about it. Though his position in the chemistry department is only temporary, his life seems to be moving in a very good direction and rather quickly. But it all comes down to his satisfaction now. The man loves his job.

"Teaching is like performing," he says. "All the information is in the book, but you must master the ability to convey the material effectively. That is when the student will learn."

## 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.

## Students sought for Husky Ambassadors

A student with good grades and an active involvement in the university can serve the university as a "Husky Ambassador."

As a Husky Ambassador, you will help to host special guests who visit the campus and represent the student body at other events on and off campus. By becoming active as a Husky Ambassador you can better your communication skills, learn how to organize and budget your time more efficiently.

The goals of the organization are to promote BU, its interests and goals in contacts with current and future students, alumni and friends; to develop within students the idea that their involvement with the university can and should be a lifetime commitment; and to assist and promote the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association.

Any full-time student currently enrolled at BU and in good academic standing (2.3 cumulative average) may apply. The application must be accompanied by recommendations by two faculty or staff members.

Applications may be obtained at the Information Desk starting March 17 and must be returned to the Information Desk by April 11. There will be an "Open House" in the President's Lounge on March 13 from 6-7:30 p.m. Anyone interested should come and meet the current ambassadors.

## On-campus summer jobs available

The School of Extended Programs plans to hire several part-time student employees to serve as desk receptionists, van drivers, office aides, and official hosts for summer conference groups visiting BU this summer.

Any students planning to attend summer school or whose homes are within commuting distance of campus are urged to apply for these jobs. Job applicants should stop by the Extended Programs Office on the second floor of Waller Administration Building for an application form and job description.

Please note--applicants must be approved for summer employment by the university Financial Aid Office.

## Women's seminars set for March

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

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.

## Program discusses subject of rape

The Bloomsburg Women's Center and the Center for Counseling and Human Development presents the program, "Not Always by a Stranger: Acquaintance Rape."

What is it? What to do about it? How to prevent it? A panel presentation of experts will present the topic on Wednesday, March 12, 7-9 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A, KUB. The presentation is free and open to the public.

If your group, organization or wing wants an individualized program on rape, sexual abuse, physical assault or developing healthy relationships, contact Melissa Dyas Fried, 784-6631 or Shell E. Lundahl, 4255.

## Curriculum dept. seeks to fill teacher positions

Bloomsburg University's Curriculum and Foundations Department is seeking teachers to fill positions in Early Childhood Education/Supervision and Secondary Education/Supervision.

Starting Sept. 2, 1986, both positions, which require doctorates, will be open.

Chairperson of the search committee, Dr. Ann Marie Nokes, may be contacted at 389-4623/4500, McCormick Human Services Center.

## 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.

## Space requested for speaking events

The 16th Annual National Championship in Individual Speaking Events, which BU will host from April 24-28, requires extra space for competitions.

About 1,000 competitors are expected, therefore, help from all professors is needed. The time the space is needed is on April 24 and April 25 late afternoon and evening and all day April 26 and 27.

If you can help in any way, please contact Director of Forensics, Harry Strine, at extension 4576 or send him a note at 1115 McCormick by March 15.

## March is Bloomsburg University month at Mister Donut

Each week in March get special prices on donuts offered exclusively to BU Students.

March 10th - 16th

\$1.29 for a  
box of 30  
smidgets

with coupon only



Bloomsburg Rt. 11 784-0108  
OPEN 24 HOURS -- 7 DAYS A WEEK



# Open forums for affirmative action director candidates

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

## 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.

## PCM presents program on alcohol

The Protestant Campus Ministry presents Catherine Ronneberg, counselor, to speak on the subject of ALCOHOL, Thursday, March 13, 5 p.m.

Meet in A-B lobby of the Commons and we will eat in the Pennsylvania Room. All who are interested are welcome. Bring a friend. If you have any questions, call 784-0703.

## Publicity help needed for show

The Bloomsburg Players are putting together their final production of the spring semester. Volunteers are needed to help with the publicity package for *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, to go up early in April.

Anyone with writing talent or interest in journalism is welcome. The next publicity staff meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11, 9 p.m. in 123 Haas.

If interested but unable to attend, please contact Patty at 4287 or drop by the theatre office.

*Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is really quite as satisfying as an income tax refund.*

-F.J. Raymond

## Class offered for adult students

Bloomsburg University understands adults' questions and concerns about taking courses. To answer these questions, three sessions of the mini-course "The Returning Adult Student: 'Can/Should I Go to College?'" will be offered during the month of March. The course will be offered on Tuesday evenings, Thursday afternoons or Saturday mornings, beginning on March 11.

The six-week course will provide an opportunity to find answers to questions, to meet other adults who share the same concerns and to talk with adults who are currently students. The necessary information will be provided to help adults decide if taking a college course is realistic for them. For more information call 4420.

## College Band Night scheduled

Trop-X is scheduled to play at College Band Night, Thursday, March 13, 8-10 p.m., in Multi A, B and C, KUB.

Sound Stage is presenting this performance in an effort to get the college students more involved in programming.

If there are any talented performers who would like to participate, please contact Jimmy Gilliland at 4344.

## Accounting Club to nominate officers

The Accounting Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge.

Nominations for next year's offices will be held.

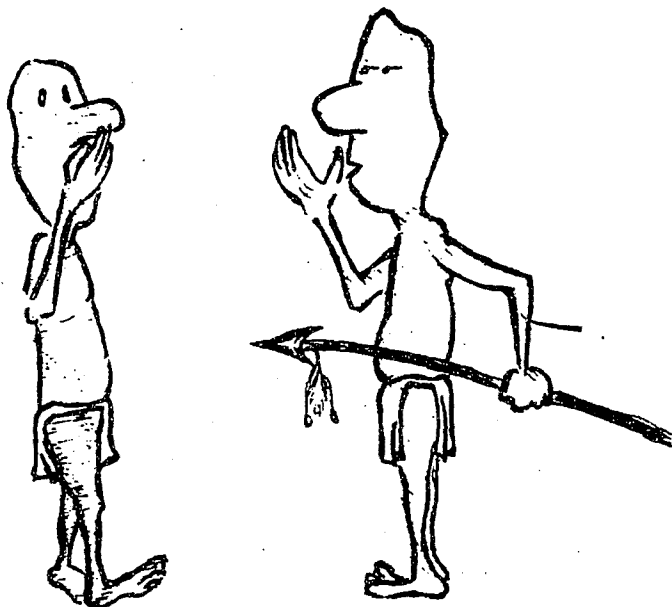
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Etiquette at the Head Hunters Picnic

Psst. I didn't want to say anything in front of the others...but there's a little piece of cerebral cortex caught between your two front teeth.



Bryan Bach

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

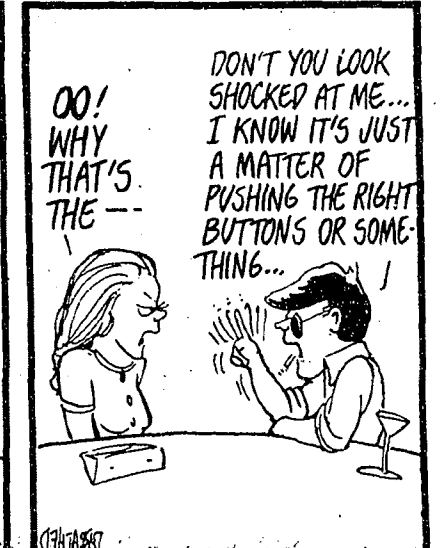
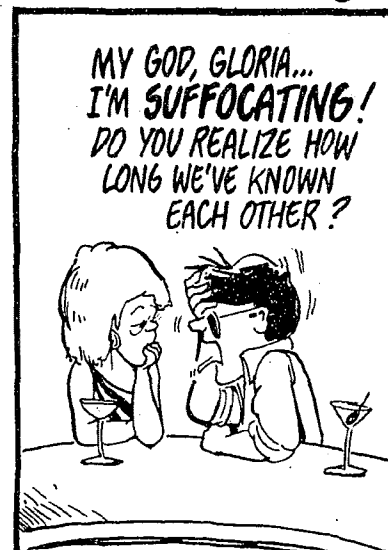
Early comedians

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Canine social blunders



## NCAA Div I Wrestling Coaches Poll

The Bloomsburg University wrestling team has been ranked third in the final Eastern Mat Poll for the 1985-86

The rankings, which rate teams based solely on their dual match results, had Penn State and Clarion tied for the top spot with 85½ points each followed by the Huskies, who garnered 72 points from the nine member committee.

Coach Roger Sanders' unit posted a 12-5 record this season, including victories over two teams ranked among the nation's top ten—Oklahoma and Northern Iowa.

The third place ranking in the Eastern Poll equals the Huskies' highest showing, which they also accomplished in 1979. Bloomsburg received third place from every member of the committee.



Voice photo by Chad Garber  
BU's Kate Denny lays down a bunt in last season's softball action. Denny will anchor the outfield of a team that has won three consecutive conference championships. With only one starter not returning, the Huskies look to be a good bet to repeat as champions.

## Phillies meet the Mets in 1986 home opener

*Editor's note: The following is a reprint from this year's "Phillies Phan-O-Gram"*

Veteran's Stadium's 16th baseball season gets started next April 11, a Friday night, when the Phillies host the New York Mets, a team which has the best overall record in the National League over the past two years.

The Friday game will be followed by Saturday and Sunday games (April 12-13) and then three night games with the Pittsburgh Pirates (April 14-15-16).

The Phillies open the season by playing the traditional National League first game on Monday afternoon, April 7, in Cincinnati. A second day game with the Reds will be played on April 9.

The 1986 home schedule includes:

- No increase in ticket prices.
- 81 games in 81 dates.
- Change in the Friday night starting time from 8:05 to 7:35.
- A 12:35 Business Person's Special (Atlanta, July 9).
- A 3:05 Business Person's Matinee (Pittsburgh, Aug. 14)
- Night game with Cincinnati on July 4.

-- Night game with San Diego on Labor Day (Sept. 1)

No increase in ticket prices marks the third time in the last four years there hasn't been a change. Field box seats are \$8.50; terrace and loge boxes, \$7.50; reserved seats, \$6.00 and \$5.00 and general admission, \$3.00.

The Phillies will have three starting times next year: 7:35, Monday through Friday; 7:05, Saturday nights and 1:35 Sunday afternoon.

Four Saturday dates have been selected for NBC telecasts: April 12 (New York), May 3 (Atlanta), May 31 (San Diego), each at 1:20 p.m. and August 2 (Chicago), 3:20.

One of the April open dates has been filled with the annual exhibition game at Reading against the Phillies Eastern League team, the 17th, 7 p.m. start.

Three weekend games with Montreal ends the season, Oct. 3-4-5.

Major league baseball established a single-season attendance record in 1985, reaching the 46 million plateau for the first time.

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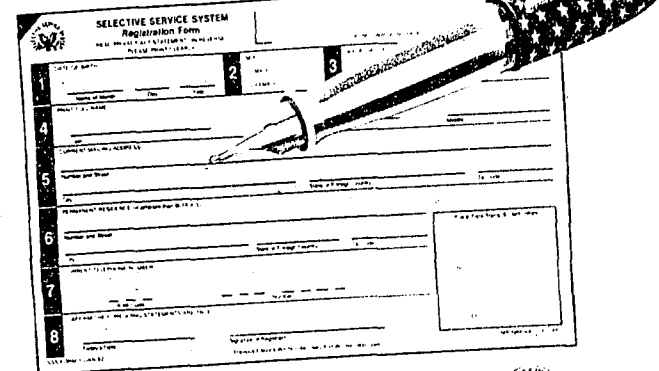
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## Tennis preview

(continued from back page)  
team.

This year's team currently is ranked third in the pre-season poll in the East Region behind last year's Division II runnerup Hampton University and Mercyhurst College. The Huskies are tied with Cal State Northridge for the number 20 position in the NCAA Division II pre-season poll.

Reese sees Millersville and West Chester as the main "teams to beat" in the Pennsylvania Con-

ference Eastern Division.

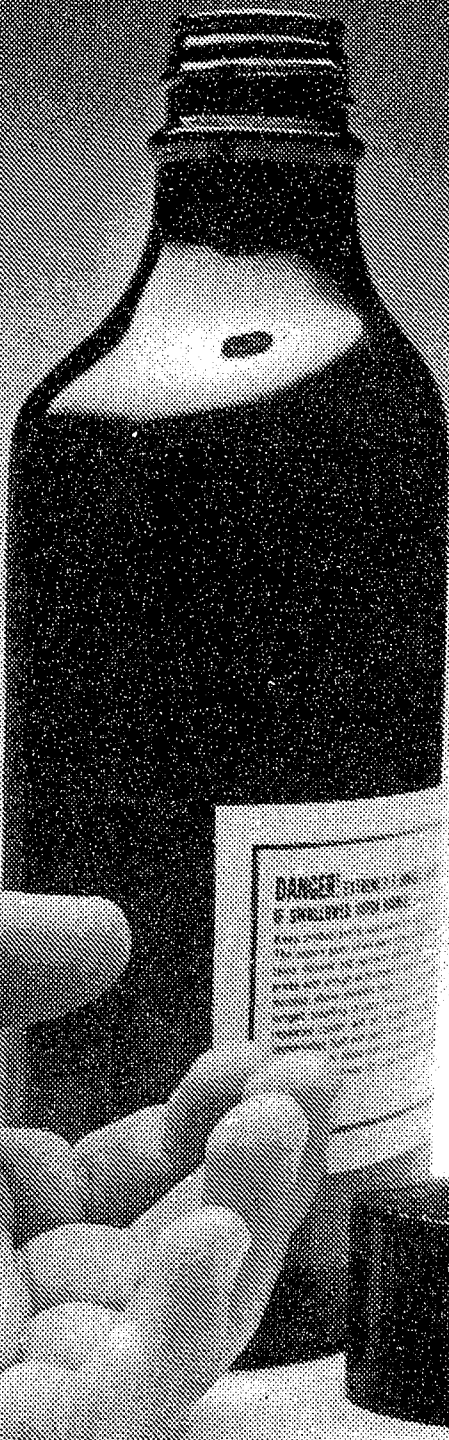
Bloomsburg will play 13 Division I teams including Temple, West Virginia, Louisville, Virginia Tech, Penn, and Penn State.


The Huskies will open at home against Lycoming on Wednesday, March 19.

"We're very seasoned," notes Reese. "Six of our seven guys are returning letterman, and four have two years of college experience. We're good enough to win it."

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## Matchups for IM cage playoffs

Repeaters

Bush Hogs 10:00

Aztecs

Sky Highs 9:00

Phoney Face

Free Agents 9:00

Lehigh Valley

Moosehead 10:00

Repeaters 59-43

Mon 9:00

Sky Highs 57-45

Phoney Face 56-44

Mon 10:00

Lehigh Valley 71-54

## Basketball loses five seniors; ends 15-11

(continued from back page)

his field goal tries.

Steve Melchior was another freshman that played a prominent role in the Huskies' floor game this season.

Also contributing for Bloomsburg was Greg Thomas. Thomas averaged 4.2 points per contest and was important in the ball handling duties for BU.

Steve Ross and Dave Koslosky rounded out the roster for Bloomsburg and contributed in their own ways throughout the 1985-86 season.

**HUSKY HIGHPOINTS:** Glenn Noack had the high game for the Huskies with 26 points against Cheyney... Dean Colone established the season high rebounding mark with 13 also against Cheyney... Most free throws scored was once again Noack against Cheyney with 11... Noack and Les Austin tied for most field goals scored in a game with 10... Team highs included 38 field goals against Susquehanna... 35 free throws attempted against West Chester (25 made) and made 25 also against Mansfield... and 29 personal fouls against Millersville.

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### PERSONALS

Fish and Sha - Grab your skis, we're Maryland bound - Animal

To the 110th - Thank God we FINALLY made it!

Jack- AT&T brought us together - call me!

Brian- I'm still holding my breath

Get your hand off my knee

Where was Todd? At Penn State, wimp

It's 2 o'clock in the morning, do you know where your computer disk is?

Why am I eating these, I hate pancakes!

Gee, I hope you passed your test

What's eight feet long, three feet wide, and level? Not my pool table

Liz, have you received any \$50 collect calls lately

She loves me, she just doesn't know it yet

Fred, RIP

Schee Schailor, Schixty Schix Schents for a Schasparilla Schoda, thatchs perposterousch.

I half a semester of bowling classes, and you still can't beat the champion

Melanie, Turnaround.....A GUA! DAAAAAAA!

To the 110th - Thank God we FINALLY made it!

Luisa, this is your second personal, remember not to forget, Jeff

Cork guns and pumpkins go a long way in camouflage hoodwinks

Telethon crew-----FANTASTIC job!!!!!! P.S. But How are you feeling today???

Happy anniversary K.K...I love you.

Hot Fudge Sundae, Ouch!! I wonder who?

Hello, Pizza Hut

Chris Haas IS Rocky

Congrats 110th

Hey Fubb, hang in there Boston's not far away

Fred we don't condone any uncouth buffoonery

Lisa, ram your head into any bones lately

Happy early birthday Candi

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KUB or drop in  
the Voice mail  
slot, Union  
before 5 p.m. on  
Tuesday for  
Thursday's paper  
or 5 p.m. on Fri-  
day for Mondays.  
All classifieds  
must be prepaid.

I wish to place a classified ad under  
the heading:

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Personals
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

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10¢ a word



# SPORTS

## Husky tennis team expected to be strong despite few players

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

With challenge matches that will determine the final match positions still underway, the Bloomsburg University men's tennis team looks to be on its way to another good season under veteran head coach Burt Reese.

While having only seven members on the entire team, the Huskies still look to be in contention for a Pennsylvania Conference championship.

"Winning the conference title is a realistic goal for Bloomsburg every year," says Reese. "We have a Division I-oriented schedule."

Reese also points out the fact that BU possesses five conference championships and five second place finishes in the conference, so winning the conference will be sort of like carrying on a tradition.

The Huskies will be led by co-captains Steve Augustine and Scott Gibbs.

Augustine is a junior from Altoona, PA.

"Steve's a great competitor," says Reese. "He has all the right moves, though he is a little slow afoot."

Augustine played in the number four position in the fall and will probably remain there this spring.

Gibbs enters the season as the 19th ranked singles player in the East Region, and is also one-half of the number five ranked doubles team.

Gibbs is also a junior and hails from Ball Point, N.Y.

Joining Gibbs on that number five ranked team is Tim Mitchell.

Mitchell was the Huskies' number one player in the fall, and will probably also assume that spot this spring.

"He (Mitchell) had a good fall and will hopefully have a better spring," says Reese. "He should start to come into his own as a junior."

Mitchell currently holds the number eight singles ranking in the East Regional and also is rated 39th in the nation in the NCAA Division II pre-season rankings.

"Our goal is to send two, three or four people to nationals,"

claims Reese. "We should be able to do this but we haven't done it."

Also lending strength to the Husky attack is junior Mike Casari.

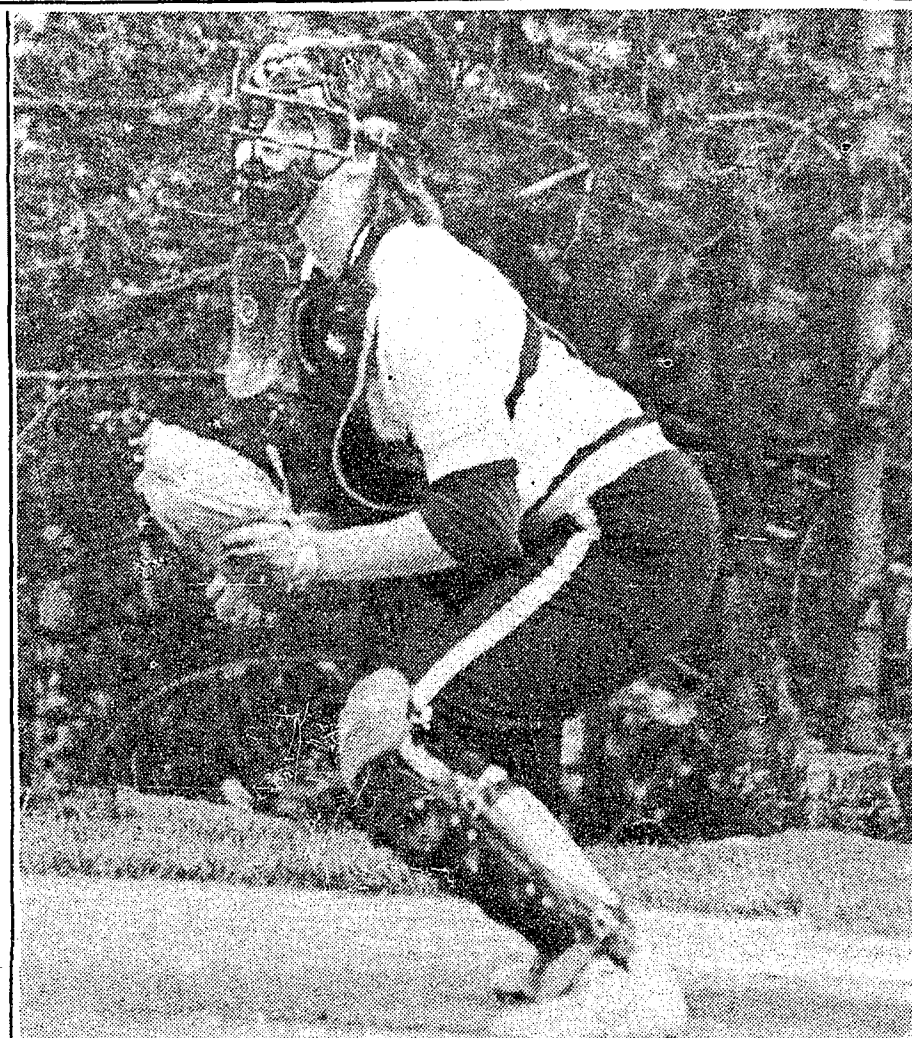
Casari played his high school tennis at nearby Bishop Hafey High School where he was highly touted. He currently is ranked 14th in the East and should play somewhere in the top three positions this year for Reese.

"He has a very good baseline game," says Reese. "He played number two in the fall and should be in the top three in the spring."

Sophomore Dean Doria will also be a strong member of the Husky squad. Doria won the conference title from the number six position last season, and Reese says that Doria should have an outstanding spring.

Freshman Scott Glassford comes to Bloomsburg after winning the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) doubles championship and, according to Reese, he may be put in to play at the number six slot.

Dave Lesko is a sophomore and



Voice photo by Chad Garber  
BU's Cindy Freeland reacts to action in a game last season. Freeland is a member of this year's defending PC champions.

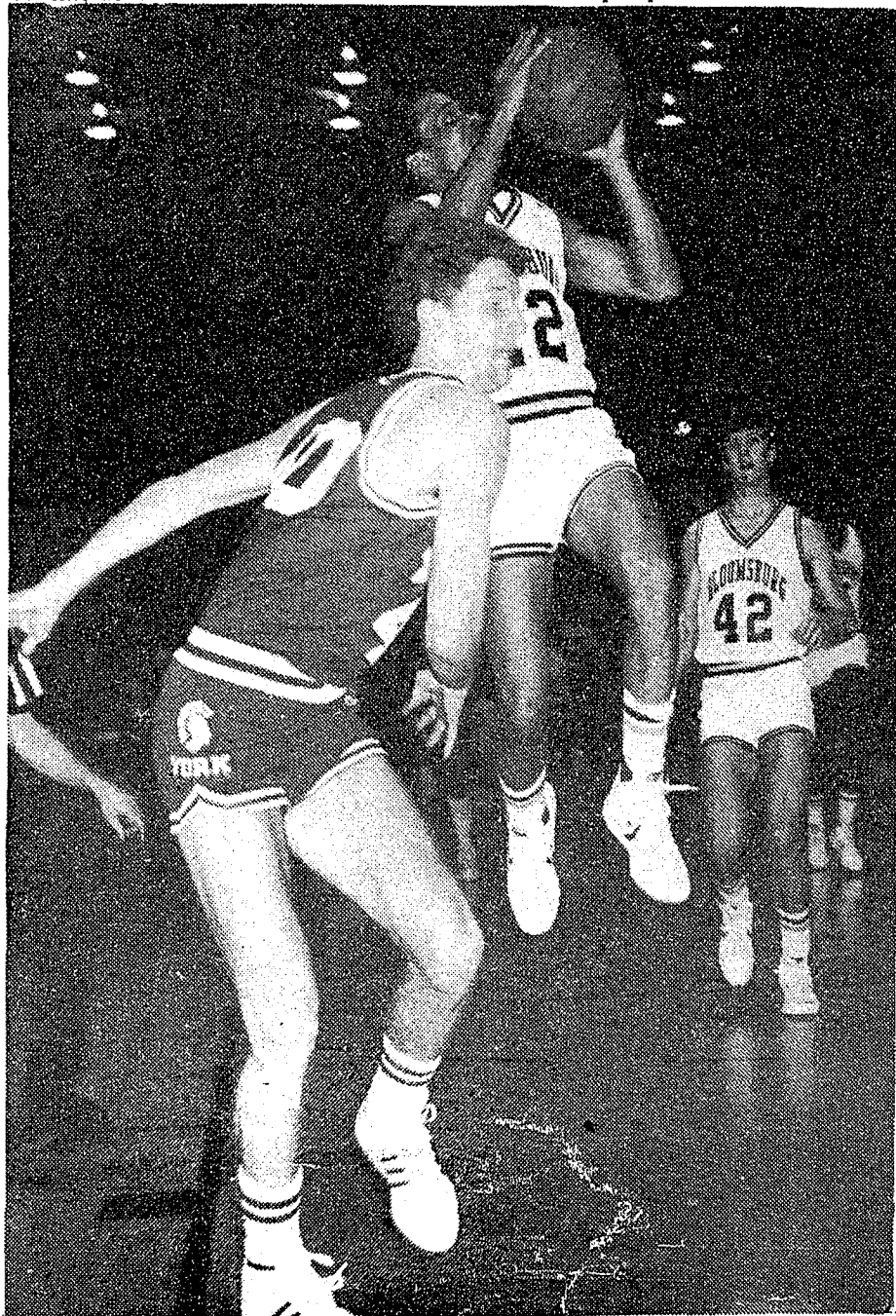
is also expected to contribute to Reese's squad.

"Lesko works hard at his game, and he's becoming better each season," says Reese.

Reese points out that five of the top six players from last year's se-

cond place team will be returning to the courts for Bloomsburg this season.

That team posted a 23-7 record, which was the most wins ever by a Bloomsburg University tennis (continued on page 11)



Voice photo by Michele Young  
Les Alston goes airborne on his way to two points against York College in basketball action this past season.

## Men cagers finish at 15-11; say goodbye to five seniors

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University men's basketball team has recently completed its 20th consecutive winning season and will see five seniors leave the squad.

The most notable departure is that of Glenn Noack. Noack closed out an illustrious career at Bloomsburg with 1,504 points, good for second place on the school's all-time scoring list.

Noack led the squad with 408 points in 26 games for a 15.7 average.

Additionally, Noack tied for the team lead in rebounding average with 5.1 per game. Noack was second on the team in assists with 60, and led the team in free throw percentage by making 85.2 percent of his shots.

Les Austin is also a Husky whose absence will be felt next year by coach Charlie Chronister's club.

Austin led BU in the assist category with 96 and was also tops in field goal percentage, making

53.8 percent of his shots on 112 for 208 shooting.

In addition, Austin was second in points scored and average points (280, 10.8) and was a close third on the team in free throw percentage (56-69, 81.2 percent).

Also among the departed will be forward Shane Planutis. Planutis has been a mainstay for the Huskies throughout his four years at BU, and was consistently among the team leaders in many categories.

Planutis ranked second on the squad in free throw percentage, making 104 of 122 attempts for 85.2 percent. He hauled down 127 rebounds in 26 games, good for a 4.9 average and third place on the team.

Dean Colone came to Bloomsburg as a transfer and has been prominent in the Husky fortunes.

Colone shot a solid 48.5 percent from the field and averaged 7.3 points a game. He was third on the team in assists with 36 and shot 69.2 percent from the foul line.

Pat Flanagan has been a

mainstay for the Huskies since arriving from Crestwood High School four years ago.

Flanagan saw somewhat limited playing time this year, but still contributed strongly to Bloomsburg's attack.

The Huskies also saw several freshman rise to prominence on the courts.

Bill Connelly surged at the end of the season, and made his presence known as a team leader. Connelly averaged 9.2 points and was team-high scorer for the Huskies several times.

Connelly was good for 45.8 percent of his field goal efforts, and shot 71.3 percent from the charity stripe.

Leading the team in rebounding along with Noack was Alex Nelcha with 5.1 per game. Nelcha also helped out with 7.4 points per contest and was second on the squad in field goal percentage with 52.4 percent of his shots made.

Mike Simpkins came on to score 6.3 points per game before sustaining a late season injury. Simpkins made a respectable 46.8 percent of