

## Mini-concert to replace scheduled performance

by Karen Reiss  
Staff Writer

No major concert will be held on campus this semester because of a change in touring plans for the group, Mr. Mister.

Assistant Student Activities Director Jimmy Gilliland said, "We had Mr. Mister booked for this spring but they decided to tour in Australia instead of the United States."

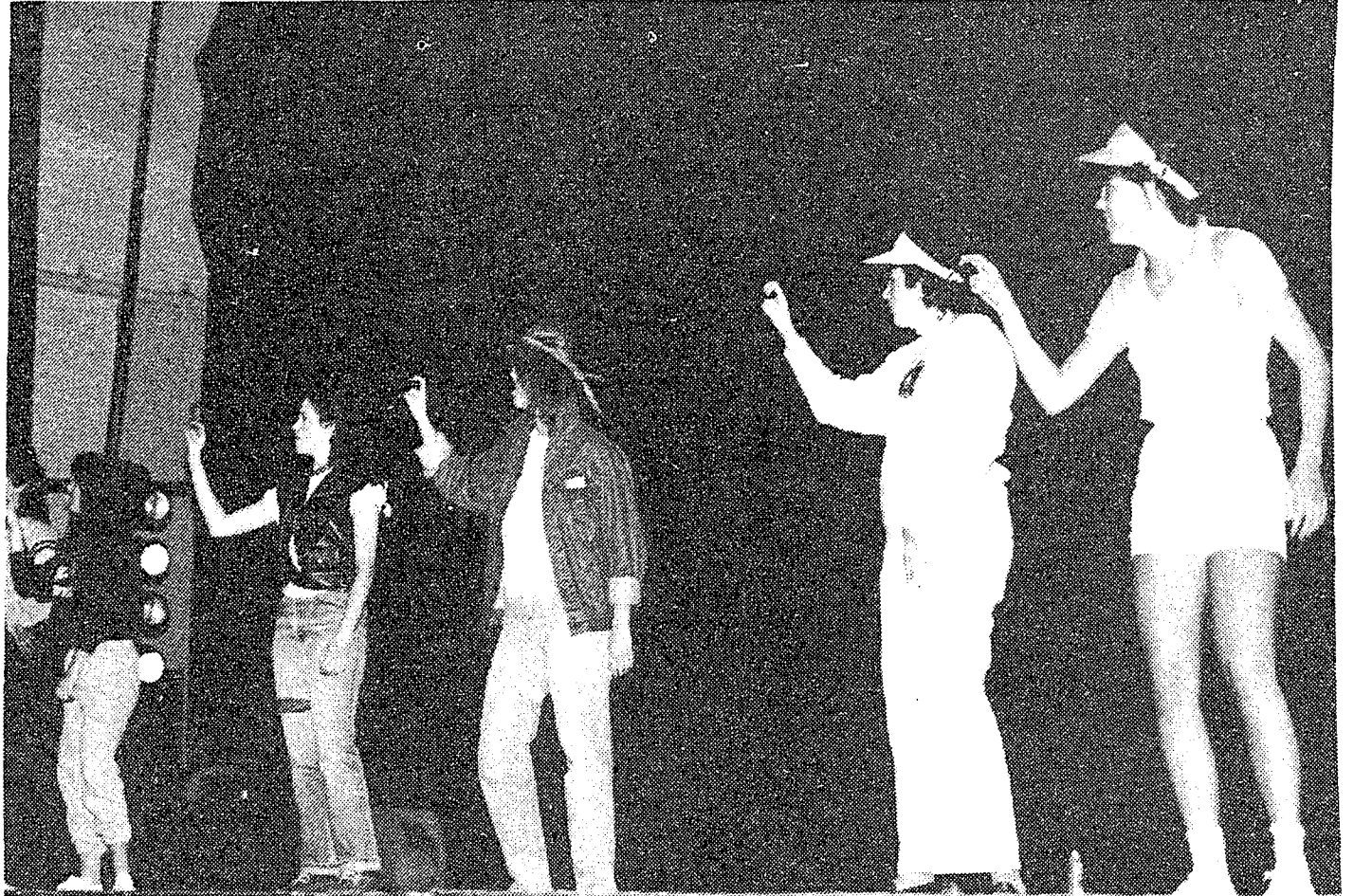
The concert committee looked into scheduling another group to replace Mr. Mister, but none available would equal them in popularity. "The Hooters concert did so well last semester," Gilliland said. "We sold out a lot quicker than we thought we would."

We were hoping to be that successful again."

Gilliland said the committee was concerned with finding a group that students would enjoy and also sell a lot of tickets. An outside concert of a smaller level, which was originally planned by the Program Board, will be held by the concert committee on May 2.

"Many options were discussed about what to do to substitute for the concert," Gilliland said. "The possibility of a professional comedian was even discussed but committee members decided to stick with music."

The money for the cancelled concert, which is funded by the Community Government Association, will return to the CGA reserve.



Voice photo by Alison Hawley

Members of Image perform "The Wanderer" during a concert given on Sunday. They will perform tonight in Hass Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Navy Hall and tri-level parking concern of traffic committee

by Lynne Ernst  
Staff Writer

The traffic committee met last Friday to discuss what should be done about the Navy Hall parking lot and what changes need to be made in the Motor Vehicle Regulation pamphlet.

Navy Hall presently has 24 parking spaces, 19 spots for registered cars and 5 spots reserved for workers in Navy Hall. An idea proposed at the meeting was for the 19 spaces to be designated for commuter students only and to leave the 5 spaces reserved for workers. Since more commuters are coming in, the committee believes the commuters should have a chance at a place in the middle of campus.

Chief of Law Enforcement Kenneth Weaver thought the 19 spaces should be made one color code only. He added, "You don't chop up parking, it's the worst thing to do. It makes everything more confusing."

A suggestion was made in the committee to make the tri-level an area for commuters. The problem is getting students to walk all the way to their classes. The parking places that are too far away are never taken.

Dr. Richard Alderfer, chairman of the Traffic Department, told members to think about the Navy

Hall parking situation carefully and to "hold off on a vote until next week's meeting."

Also discussed were the necessary changes that need to be made in the Motor Vehicle Regulations pamphlet. The committee is trying to reword and rearrange the pamphlet so information that is scattered in the pamphlet will be

brought together. Also, all repetitious material will be deleted.

The committee also discussed the area east of the Andrus Library. The committee is for that area becoming parking space and not a reflecting pool, an idea

(continued on page 2)

## Results for class, CAS and ARS officer elections

The following are the results of the elections held last Thursday. The Union expansion passed by a two to one vote.

### Senior Class

President	Sean Mullen
Vice-President	Jill Lippincott
Treasurer	Robert Francis
Secretary	Greg Schank

### Junior Class

President	LoriAnn Hocking
Vice-President	Christopher Garrity
Treasurer	Bob Piscine

### Sophomore Class

President	Rob Kenny
Vice-President	Lisa Halbakus
Treasurer	Janet Lazusky
Secretary	Regina Nordi

### CAS

Coordinator	Cindy Mosteller
Asst. Coordinator	Ann Pavkovic
Business Manager	Gabrielle Davison

### ARS

Female Co-President	Karen McDonald
Vice-President	Maureen MaHoney
Treasurer	Judy Linder

## Chrysler shares ideas with ASPA

by Ted Kistler  
for the Voice

"The Pride is Back," was the theme as Chrysler Auto Sales Division Representative George Mock addressed Bloomsburg's chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA).

Mock said Chrysler Corporation is now expanding its market share and building new plants because management, labor, and government all made sacrifices and special efforts. He said that "everyone came to the party," in describing the cooperation.

A short slide presentation of Chrysler's 1987 models was followed by information on Chrysler's overseas dealings. Mock announced that Chrysler will be jointly constructing cars in Illinois with Japanese automaker Diamondstar Motors. Illinois was chosen as the site for the plant due to that state's cooperation during Chrysler's financial troubles.

After the presentation, Alesia Crum of ASPA said the Bloomsburg chapter of ASPA had won the National Merit Award. Two officers from the chapter will be traveling to New Orleans to receive the award.

ASPA elections were postponed due to lack of attendance. The officers to receive the award will be determined after the elections.

## Inside Monday



Whit MacLaughlin

## BTE performance

A haunting, modern drama, "A Birthday Party" will be presented by BTE through April 19.

(Details, see page 4)

## Adrian starts practice

New BU football head coach Pete Adrian opened spring workouts last Monday.

(Details, see page 8)

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# Ta Fantastika uses foreign method to create black light production

by Melissa Menapace  
Staff Writer

Dance, music, slapstick, and mime will be combined in the dream-like atmosphere of black light theatre, when Ta Fantistika performs Tuesday night. 'A Dream' will be presented at 8 p.m., April 15, in Haas Auditorium.

Ta Fantastika employs the black light principle, developed in Czechoslovakia. Fluorescent col-

or is used to bring out images in a room filled with ultra-violet light. The black light makes most of the performers, dressed in black clothes and masks, invisible. The performers are responsible for the dazzling visual effects of black light theatre.

Only Milada and Peter Kratochil, the heart of the company, are visible on stage. Milada plays a young girl whose dream is the subject of the production. Peter

Kratochil, her husband and the director of the company, portrays a magician. He guides her journey through a world of monsters, flowers, and underwater creatures.

The 12 members of Ta Fantastika, originally from Czechoslovakia, live in New York City. They have presented the unusual art of black light theatre through Europe, Mexico and the United States.

## Women's workshops to offer help

Topics on feelings of independence and satisfaction and self-actualization will be discussed for women of all ages on Saturday, April 19, at Bloomsburg University during the all-day Columbia and Montour County Women's Conference. Over 75 workshops covering an assortment of areas for personal growth will be offered, including the following:

"Pornography and Why What We Don't Know Will Hurt Us," presented by Melissa Dyas from the Bloomsburg Women's Center.

"Suddenly Alone," a discussion

on coping with loss and coming out on top, presented by Pat McAFoose from Benton. Nancy Coughlin will discuss how men and women can better communicate in the Male/Female Communication Skills session.

For the physically oriented, there are several workshops ranging from yoga to massage. Other topics concern financial planning, parenting, politics, health, etc.

For more information or registration, call Carol Rein at 275-8903 or Sherry Williams at 387-0391.

## CGA offers leader scholarships

The Community Government Association is implementing a scholarship recognizing outstanding student leaders on campus.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student or students who have a minimum grade point average of 2.5, a minimum of 32 credits and demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities.

Students interested in applying for a Fall 1986 award should pick up an application at the Community Activities Office. Deadline for submitting applications is April 23.

## A Flock of Seagulls to land on Susquehanna

A Flock of Seagulls with Modern English as the opening band, will perform Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. at Susquehanna University, Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Sponsored By Susquehanna's Student Activities Committee, tickets for the concert are available to the general public weekdays from 12:30-6 p.m. at the University Box Office. Admission is \$8. In addition, the box office will be open at the Campus Center Information Desk from 6:45-8:15 p.m. the day of the performance. No telephone or mail orders will be accepted.

A Flock of Seagulls has traveled internationally, performing a combination of guitar-oriented progressive rock, synthesizer-based modern music, and sci-fi inspired lyrics. The band has earned a Grammy Award for Best Rock Instrumental Performance for the song "DNA."

The group has traveled as special guests with the Psychedelic Furs, Altered Images, and Squeeze. Following a period of studio work, the band emerged in 1984 with their latest most ambitious and accomplished record to date, "The Story of a Young Heart."

## A special note to seniors

Traditionally at Bloomsburg, commencement convocations are held in December, May, and August. Graduating seniors officially declare a graduation date by completing the official intent-to-graduate form. The date of graduation is determined by the completion of the required 128 semester hours of academic work. Academic and financial requirements must be satisfied prior to any commencement period. (from page 28 of *The Pilot*)

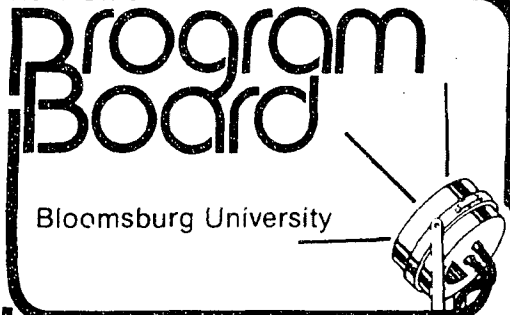
## Traffic committee parking concerns

(continued from page 1)

which has been proposed. Alderfer said the idea of a parking lot east of the library continues to be discussed by the beautification committee. He suggested that people start giving their input about what should go in the open space east of the library.

Alderfer informed the committee that at next Friday's meeting, Bob Reeves, director of the AAA unit in town, is going to address the problem of students parking on Third Street downtown.

Kehr Union



## PRESENTS:

### FILMS:

### "Rambo-First Blood Part II"

Mon., April 14--2:30 p.m.--KUB

Tues., April 15--2:30 p.m.--KUB;

7 and 9:30 p.m.--Carver

Thurs., April 17--9:30 p.m.--Haas

### "Beverly Hills Cop"

Fri., April 18--2:30 p.m.-- KUB

Sat., April 19--8:00 p.m.--Lycoming Lawn (rain location--Carver)

Sun., April 20--2:00 p.m.--Carver

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.--Carver

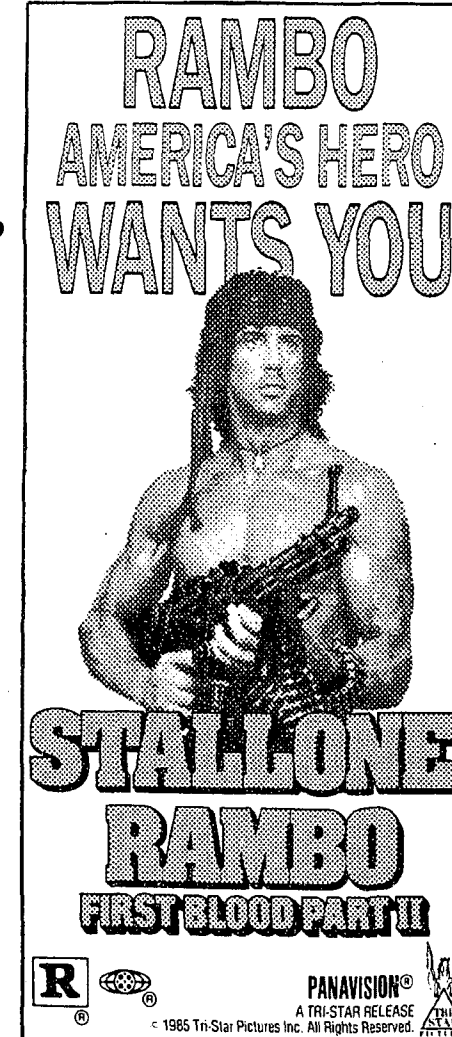
Sat., April 19

## 'BLOCK PARTY'

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Food, Games, Contests!

Music by ASTRO SOUNDS  
(Rain date: Sun. April 20)

COME OUT AND BOOGIE!!!



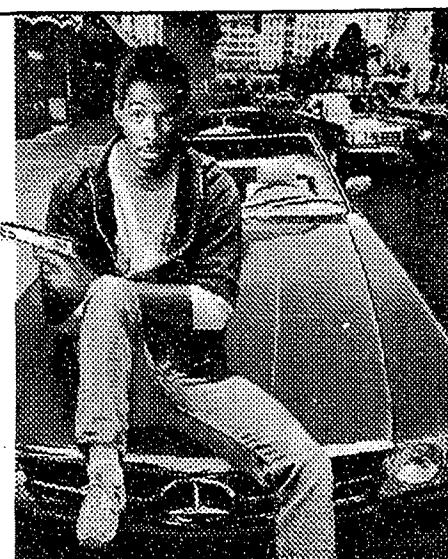
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS

Cop



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE





# EDITORIAL

## Medical ethics

### To live or let die?

The medical profession put the choice back in the hands of patient

In a bold ruling, after two years of deliberation, the seven member American Medical Association's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs put the decision of life and death back where it belongs—in the hands of the patient.

The panel affirmed that patients' wishes, as best as can be determined, should be respected and their "dignity" be maintained.

Not only does it give the patient the right to choose whether life support machines can be removed, it also alleviates some of the much felt pressure from the medical profession.

The panel affirmed that patients' wishes, as best as can be determined, should be respected and their "dignity" maintained.

"It is not unethical," said the council, for doctors to discontinue all life support for patients who are in irreversible comas, "even if death is not imminent."

In its most controversial provision, the council included food and water on the list of treatments that could be withheld.

According to a *Time* report, a Louis Harris poll of 1,254 adults found that 85 percent thought a terminally ill patient "ought to be able to tell his doctor to let him die"; 82 percent supported the idea of withdrawing feeding tubes, if that was the patient's wish.

The issue of stopping food and water nonetheless remains one of

the most agonizing that doctors face.

The council's decision reflects a growing concern in the medical community and society at large that death in America is too often controlled by machines rather than nature.

According to the *Time* report, in sharp contrast from the past, an estimated 80 percent of the population now die in hospitals or nursing homes, often surrounded by a thicket of tubes and life-extending apparatus.

Now that this is done, how is it going to be policed? Does the patient have the choice everytime? How does one communicate with a coma victim?

If the choice is then given to the family, which family member has the choice, and how is the hospital going to stop the greedy in-laws from "pulling the plug" on a rich relative?

Again the question comes up. Who is going to play God? It seems the pressure was simply removed

## Help the Red Cross

### Give blood, give life

The American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive on campus Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17 in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This drive is very important to everyone because there is an extreme shortage of A negative, O negative and B negative blood. These types are on limited release at hospitals all over.



"HE HAS BEEN DRESSING THAT WAY EVER SINCE HE GOT ELECTED!"

from the doctor's shoulders to that of the family.

The simple solution is a legal document "the living will," proclaiming if you fall victim to what the medical profession calls a "permanent vegetative state" your life can be terminated.

The legality of these are still being questioned, but if the choice is going back to that of the patient, this would seem like the best solution.

The greatest thing we can do for one another is to give the gift of life and by giving blood we do just that.

The *Voice* staff is encouraging everyone, students, faculty and staff, to support this drive and give blood.

Every year, thousands of monarch butterflies spend the winter in Pacific Grove, Calif., then fly hundreds of miles to Canada. By some miracle of navigation, future generations of monarchs return to a place they have never been before.

## News of Yesteryears

### 98 YEARS AGO

When the clock tower was built on top of Carver Hill, there were not enough funds to install a clock. To raise money for the clock, located on the campus of Bloomsburg Literary Institute, the school steward organized a turkey dinner sale.

Held on the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds, the sale raised enough money for the clock.

### 86 YEARS AGO

Deemed one of the most well-planned buildings in the country, Science Hall was constructed on the campus of the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

### 61 YEARS AGO

North Hall became a male dorm and was given the name Fraternity House. Originally, the building was constructed to house people who worked at the school and as a laundry, but later became a dorm for females.

### 48 YEARS AGO

A man named George Keller was teaching visual arts at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Keller eventually left Bloomsburg and went on to become one of the top lion trainers in the country. In addition, Keller was responsible for giving the school its nickname, the "Huskies".

### 42 YEARS AGO

Bloomsburg State Teachers College community mourned the death of Professor Daniel S. Hartline, 77, a teacher at the school for nearly 40 years. Hartline organized and was head of the Biology Department.

### 39 YEARS AGO

The *Maroon and Gold* staff planned its first social of the year, scheduled for March 21. No guests were allowed and informality was stressed—slacks were allowed.

Column gathered by Jeff Cox

## The Voice

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



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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, although names will be withheld upon request.

*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.

# FEATURES

## BTE show poses many perplexing questions

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

What is considered everyday, normal life can often times be more bizarre than the strangest of all mysteries. What possesses some people to move about in the same mindless, boring pattern everyday of their lives?

But, then, what happens when the whole thing gets blown apart, when somebody, somewhere, finally feels the world pop around them? For one possible answer to these questions, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble presents *The Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter.

The show centers around an English boarding house that has only one border. He is Stanley and is played by Martin Shell. Stanley is basically a misfit, a freak of society who refuses to keep

himself clean and eventually suffers a nervous breakdown.

Shell is presented with a challenging, multi-faceted role that, like the other characters in the show, must basically be given a personality through the actors own imagination, and not necessarily by what is given in the script. Pinter gives no answers for the many questions posed in the show, leaving everything up to the beholder.

Though Pinter gives no outward signs that Stanley is about to have a nervous breakdown, Shell somehow justifies the breakdown, adding pure terror to the character. Add to that a spectacular effect at the end of Act I that features Stanley pounding away on a drum given to him as a birthday present, and the result is a memorable character that sends chills through the audience.

Laurie McCants and Martin Shell are paired as the owners of

the boarding house, and both characters evoke a certain amount of sympathy. Again, the closeness of their relationship is hard to determine, but yet they seem to serve as a type of backdrop to the rest of the action.

McCants uses a wide and well-used variety of dumb facial expressions which are probably accompanied by even dumber thoughts by her character. Meg is sometimes funny, but everything she does, especially with regards to her husband, is so predictable, yet are things that one really has to take a hard look at to notice the predictability of those types of everyday things.

People can get so caught up in their routines that the rest of life more or less passes them by, and this is what McCants must convey, and does so believably.

Whit MacLaughlin and Gerard Stropnicki combine as the team of Goldberg and McCann and are the ones who come to take Stanley away. Goldberg and McCann are a strange pair, with Goldberg being the macabre character, while McCann is basically the second banana. They pose the most questions in the show.

Who are they? Do they really exist, or are they merely voices inside of Stanley's head (Pinter wrote a poem that preceeds the play suggesting this)? What is the "organization" they claim to represent? The answers are basically left in the hands of the audience.

MacLaughlin and Stropnicki interact well onstage. The characters are different from each other, but yet they must make the audience believe that they are working toward the same cause. Stropnicki has a way of melting into a character and making it his own. We believe that he thinks that his cause is just and important. MacLaughlin has a unique stylization in his portrayal that makes the character seem like something that we have never seen before because we are too afraid to look on that side of life.

Moreland's role as Meg's husband Petey is a smaller one, but one that is important because Petey seems the most "normal" character in the show. He tries to stop Goldberg and McCann from taking Stanley away, but when faced with the possibility of him going too, Petey shys away.

He adds a gentle sincerity to the role, and he is probably the most likable character in the show, as he



Meg (Laurie McCants, left) listens as Stanley (Martin Shell, right) bangs furiously on his birthday present in Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of "The Birthday Party," a haunting modern comedy/drama. It will run until April 19.

presents no threat to anyone. Moreland is to be commended on a fine performance in a unique part.

Lulu, played by Leigh Strimbeck, adds an irony to the show as the girl-next-door type who falls prey to the advances of Lulu, or so she says. Her function is to basically act as a mood breaker, but mainly has to be as ordinary as possible without being boring. Strimbeck does justice to the characters purpose of having a good time, but still maintaining a false dignity.

The show features many superb effects, most notably at the end of Acts I and II. When Stanley is being interrogated by Goldberg and McCann, the lights dim to a soft blue, giving an eerie goosebump effect. The imagination of director Bruce Colville is obvious, and

his effort to show the change of conditions in Act III is especially tasteful. The set is smart and simple, as it can only be.

The show, as a whole, is a maze. A maze of emotions, desires, and lifestyles. It presents many questions that are simply left up for you to decide what happened. When it ends, one almost waits to see Rod Serling walk on to the stage and explain to us what we have just seen, but this show is more than that. It is a test of the imagination of the viewer, and a challenge on life.

The show runs through April 19, and students get in for half price.

*Get well cards have become so humorous that if you don't get sick you're missing half the fun.*

-Earl Wilson

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Harold Pinter

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Susquehanna University  
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Advance Tickets - \$8  
University Box Office  
Weekdays - 12:30 to 6 p.m.

**No telephone or mail orders**



# Kim and Reggie Harris perform final spring Sound Stage Concert

by Mara Gummoe  
for the Voice

The final Sound Stage performance of the spring semester was presented Wednesday evening in the Kehr Union.

Kim and Reggie Harris, a singing duo from Philadelphia, had the crowd of over forty people, singing, laughing, clapping their hands and snapping their fingers in the candlelit atmosphere of Multipurpose room A.

The couple met as camp counselors and found they were attending the same university. Kim, a radio and TV major and Reggie, an English major graduated from Temple University and have been married for ten years.

For the past nine years they have been singing traditional songs, spirituals and pop-rock originals.

"We're doing what we're doing," says Kim. "It's really fun and we enjoy it."

The music from their acoustic guitars filled the room with such songs as "Leaving On a Jet Plane"

by John Denver, "Killing Me Softly With His Songs" by Roberta Flack, and "Love of the Common People," recorded most recently by Paul Young.

From their album, "Music and the Underground Railroad," the Harris's sung "Steal Away to Jesus" which was the slaves signal that they were leaving. Other similar songs gave the audience a look at black history in a special musical way.

On a more humorous side were their songs "Killing Me Softly With Kung Fu," and "Whatsamatter U," a comical look at college-the chorus of "Party, party, that's all we do!" echoed through the Union.

Kim and Reggie's ability to harmonize was emphasized in several a cappella numbers such as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," in which Kim used her melodious voice.

"They really get their point across in their music, their music has a message," said Gigi Davidson, the new committee chairperson for Sound Stage.

Kim and Reggie Harris have performed in 20 states at colleges, clubs, special events and orientations. They have written music for TV and radio commercials, multimedia presentations and a nationally distributed line of greeting cards.

They have performed at BU before and were at the Renaissance Jamboree last year.

"It was amazing," said Robert Francis of the Renaissance Jamboree Committee, "in the midst of all the noise and distraction of the Jamboree, these two performers were able to reach out and grab the attention of literally hundreds of people."



Voice photo by Gerry Moore

Kim and Reggie Harris kept their audience captivated during the final spring Sound Stage concert on Wednesday.

## Student at Large

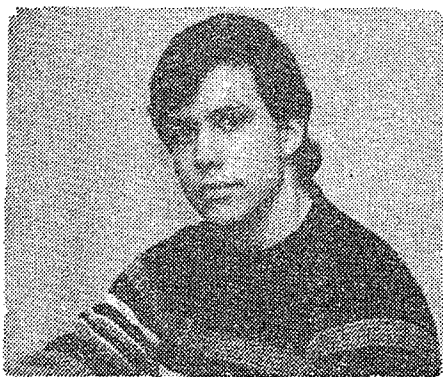
### A special person

He has a happy face. Bright and cheerful, it glows warm and soft like a summer day. A wisp of a smile crosses his lips as he tosses a ball to the small child anxiously reaching for it. There are no furrows in his brow. Never has he worried over what others thought of him.

In a world where getting ahead is first and foremost, life finds him unburdened of greed, envy and ambition. He rises above them, an eagle soaring beyond their reach. Success has meaning in the day to day. Working, in itself, is a way to put food in his mouth and to keep the cold distant. He delights in the simple pleasures of life. The sunshine, summer breezes, and rain are treasures to him. They are the luxuries for him. Odd luxuries in a world where men and women work their entire lives to purchase Things.

It does not occur to him to inflict pain on others. Such a thing makes no sense. Trusting and caring, he is often a victim in our vicious world. Often taken advantage of by those he relies on, he is left clawing the air, asking why. Never knowing!

He was a burden to his parents. Though they loved him, they could not deal with his lack of ambition and his all too easy going manner. They wanted a success, a winner, someone they could boast about. A trophy to show all the world that



Don Chomiak

their existence was justified in the accomplishments of their offspring. What they found in him was all of their shortcomings, their failures. They did not see the warm and sensitive innocent they should cherish and protect.

He will never have financial security, unless he finds someone to love him and care for him the rest of his life. When his body no longer has the capability to do the simple tasks of manual labor that pay the bills, he will suffer.

There are no great things for him. He may have a family and many of his kind do. Some even send their kids to college and beyond. He will do the one thing in life he does as well as anyone who has ever lived. He will love.

He has a happy face. Bright and cheerful, it glows warm and soft like a summer day. He is a special person. He was born mentally retarded.

("Student at Large" is a satirical comment on society.)

From Prague, via New York, Peter Kratochvil's brilliant troupe combines the techniques of Black Light Theatre with extraordinary, multicolored imaginative flights into the world of fantasy and surreal imagery. **TA FANTASTIKA** has its audience constantly enthralled.

April 15, 1986  
8:00 p.m.  
Haas Auditorium

Support offered to victims of disorders

Eating disorders are fairly common among college populations, especially college women. Bulimia is characterized by binge-eating and purging. Anorexia Nervosa is characterized by deliberate self starvation. The personal consequences are three-fold: physical, social, and emotional.

To aid our BU women with these eating disorders, a support group will meet regularly on Tuesday afternoons from 3:15-4:45 p.m. in the Center for Counseling and Human Development. The dates are April 15, 22, 29, and May 6.

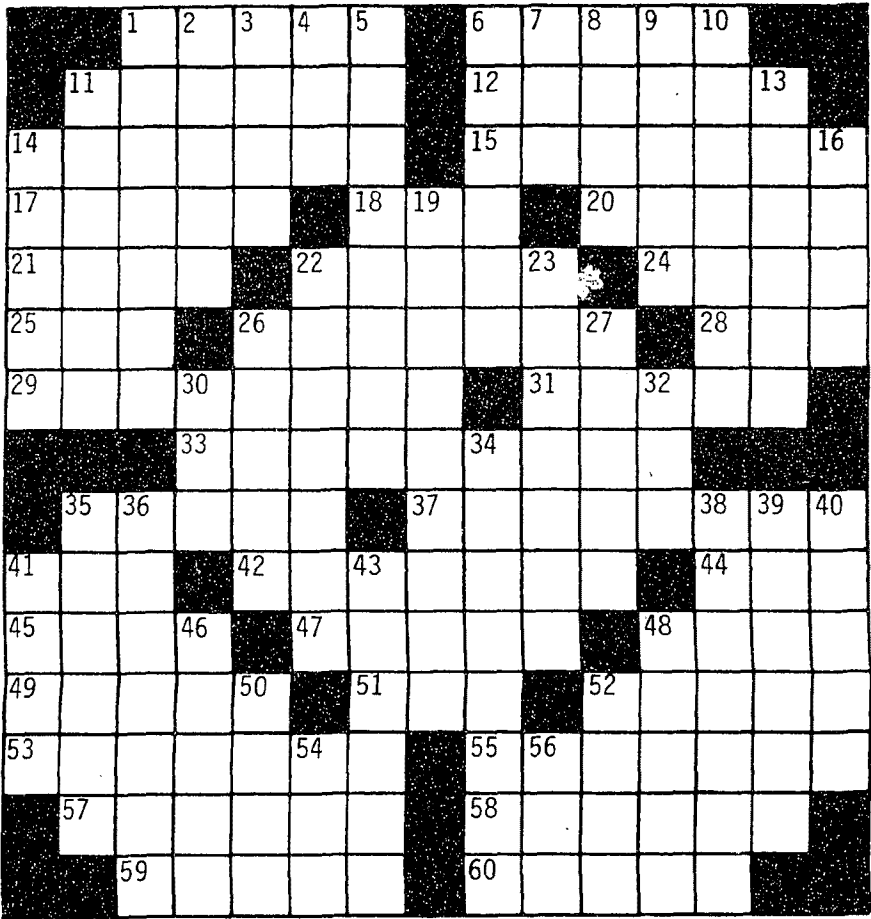
Pre-registration is not necessary. Attendance at all sessions is preferred. For more information, call the Counseling Center, 4255.

Health students offered Spanish

The Language and Cultures Department is offering a special section in Spanish I (12.101.09) Wednesday at 6 p.m. It may be taken as a General Ed. requirement.

The focus will be in useful Spanish expressions for Health Professionals. Contact Prof. Whitmer (389-4249) for more information.

collegiate crossword

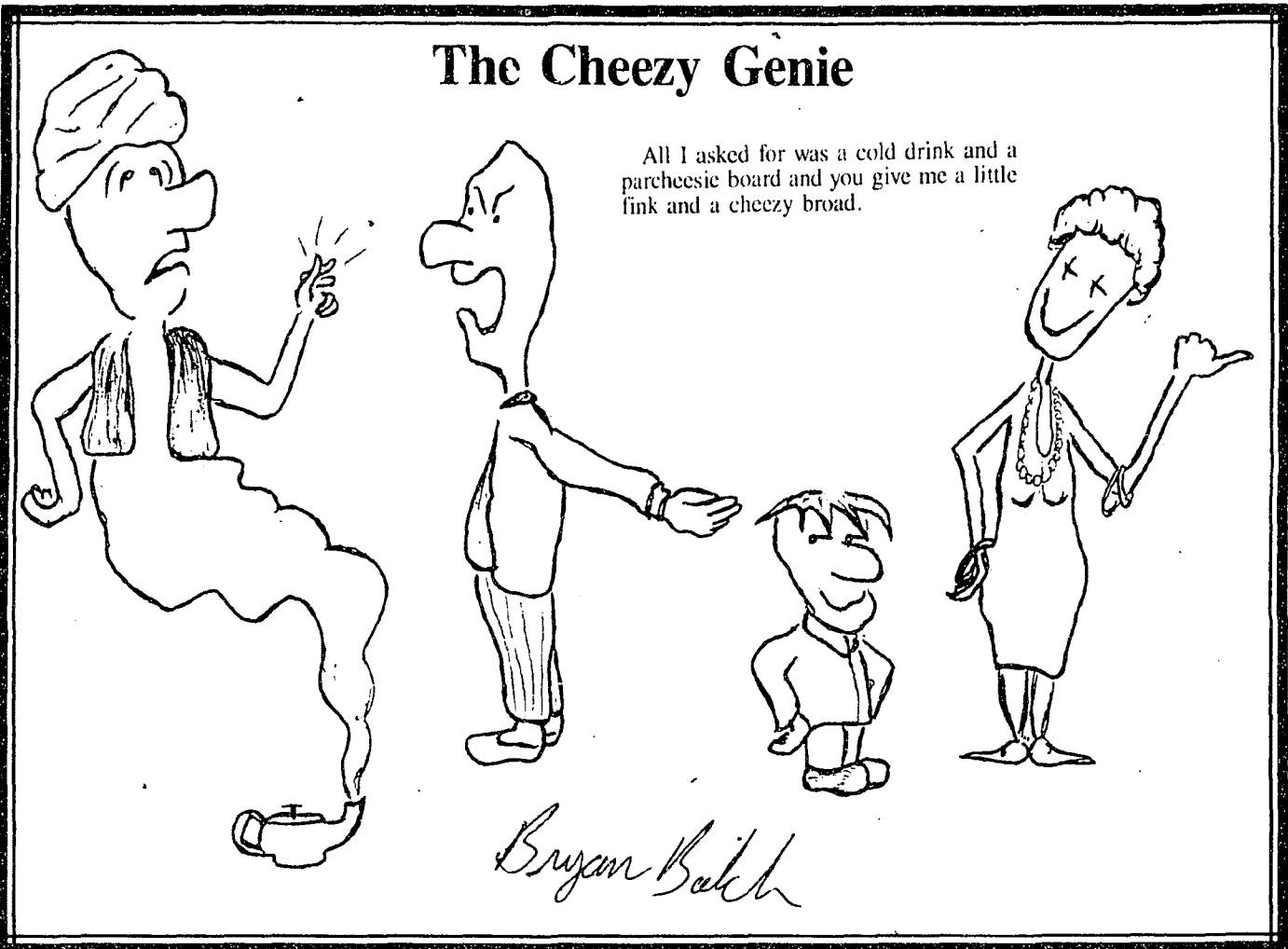


© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-15

- ACROSS**

  - 1 Becomes dim
  - 6 Decorative containers
  - 11 Stately dance
  - 12 Hatred
  - 14 Metric land measure
  - 15 Lampoons
  - 17 Soviet cooperative
  - 18 Non-commercial network
  - 20 Impish
  - 21 Journalist Jacob
  - 22 Catch, as a line drive
  - 24 Facility
  - 25 Italian numeral
  - 26 Upset
  - 28 Curved letter
  - 29 Unvaried voice
  - 31 Revolutionary War general
  - 33 Parsimony
  - 35 Suit
  - 37 Coach's strategy (2 wds.)
  - 41 Common suffix
  - 42 Reads
- DOWN**

  - 1 Science
  - 2 Feeds the kitty
  - 3 Twofold
  - 4 Poetic contraction
  - 5 Doing a dance
  - 6 Feudal tenant
  - 7 Santa
  - 8 Location
  - 9 Monsieur Zola
  - 10 Finish skin diving
  - 11 Variety of sheep
  - 13 Sixes, in Spanish
- 44 Vane direction
  - 45 Block illegally
  - 47 Compositions for two
  - 48 Batting
  - 49 Lanchester and Maxwell
  - 51 Be nosy
  - 52 Walked in water
  - 53 Go back over
  - 55 Nail polishes
  - 57 Figure of speech
  - 58 Irks
  - 59 Latin for dog
  - 60 Lively dances
- 14 Scaram's counterpart
  - 16 Ending for snicker
  - 19 Surround with trouble
  - 22 Discharged in a steam
  - 23 Periods of rule
  - 26 Work in burlesque
  - 27 Tropical fruit
  - 30 Switch position
  - 32 Art of printing (abbr.)
  - 34 A short while ago (2 wds.)
  - 35 Beautiful women
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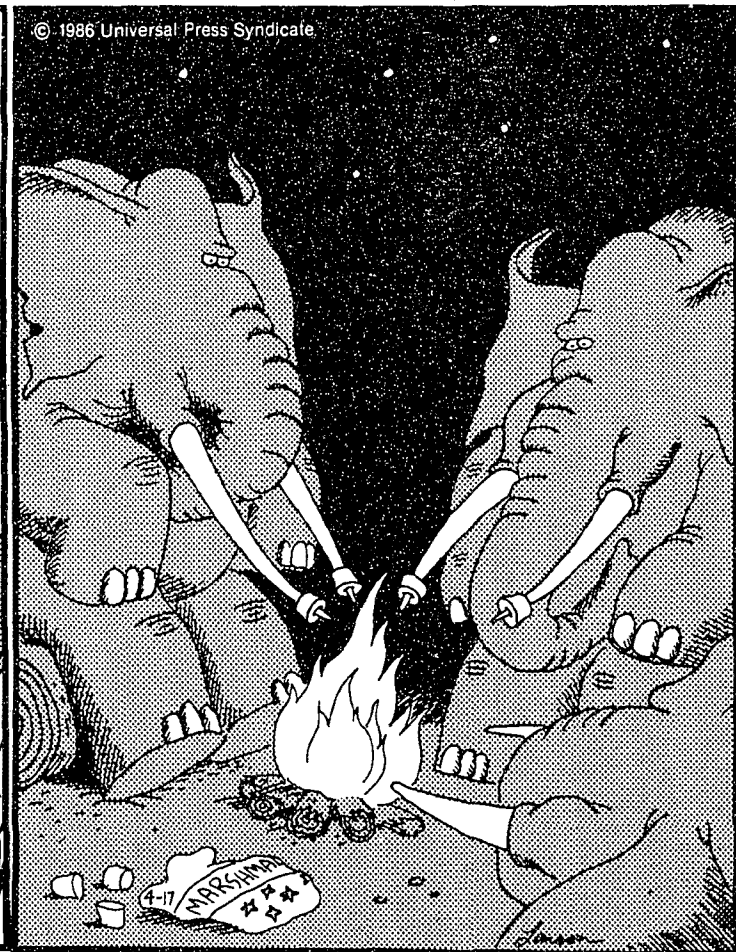


THE FAR SIDE

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By GARY LARSON

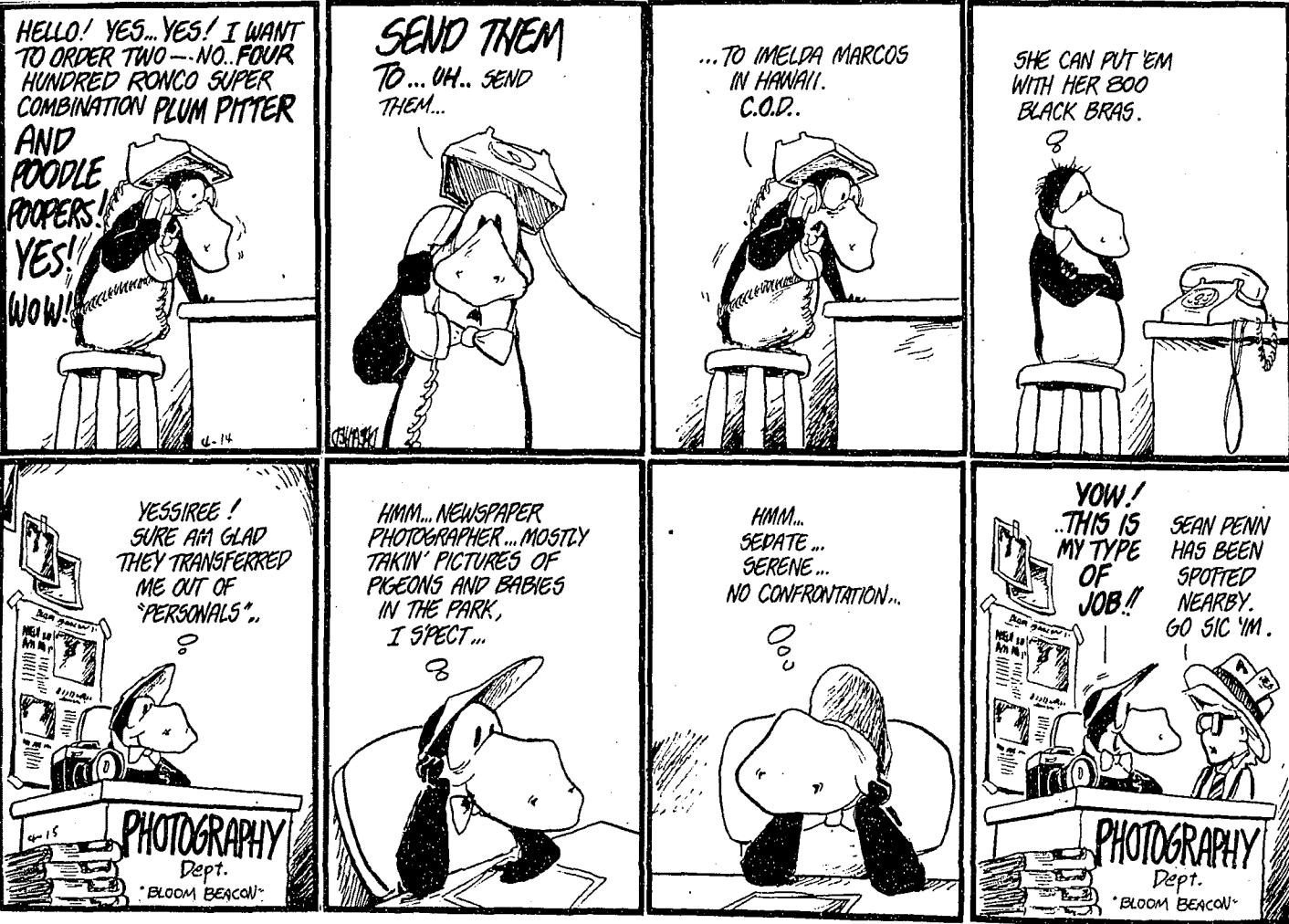


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Elephant campfires.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# BU swimming profile Norris a record-setting diver

by Carla Shearer  
For the Voice

At the age of five, Margaret Norris was doing front flips at a Carlisle public pool; as a sophomore at Bloomsburg University, she has already competed in her second National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship.

"When I was young, I was a little daredevil, I wasn't afraid to try anything," Norris says. "Now I'm a little timid to try new dives, but in order to stay at a competitive level, I have to try."

During her first year of college competition, Norris finished second in the state and 22nd in the nation, and was named to the Pennsylvania All Conference diving team.

This season, Norris matched her previous performance at the state championships, and improved her national ranking to 21st in Division II competition.

"Physically, I've done a lot more work. This summer I was on a heavy lifting program and it has helped my technique a lot," Norris states. Her daily training consists of trampoline workouts and about 50 to 60 various dives. During the season, she slacks off on her nautilus training.

This season, Norris broke the single-meet pool and team record for points by scoring 250. She was also named to the Pennsylvania All Conference diving team for the second consecutive season.

"I've pushed myself a little more because competition gets tougher and tougher," Norris says. "You have to keep trying new dives with a high degree of difficulty."

Norris' best dive is a forward two and a half somersault, and her most difficult is a forward somersault with three twists.

"It takes a lot of work and concentration to get the dive up to par," Norris says, "but I don't

mind the hard work because I love to stay in shape."

During the off-season, Norris' time is spent running, lifting and swimming.

"I just enjoy being around the pool," Norris says. "I learned to swim when I was four, and I started competing at the age of eight."

Norris competed in summer swimming and diving leagues and also the YMCA program. As a junior, she was a high school All American and finished first in District II competition in the state. Her senior year, in 1984, she finished second in the nation while competing for the Carlisle YMCA.

"I've always enjoyed swimming, and I think someday I'd like to coach at the high school level," she says.

During the summer, Norris teaches diving lessons and coaches at the Carlisle Industrial Pool. "I really like helping the kids," Norris remarks. "I think I might like to make a career of it someday."

She has not yet declared a major, but is looking into the education program.

"Although my future is up in the air, I know I want to stay active with things I like, especially staying in shape and diving," Norris states.

will be in charge of the defensive ends.

He played under Adrian when the latter served as Rhodes Island's defensive coordinator.

Dale Joyner will join Bloomsburg's receiving corps. He played wide receiver at Boston University before working as a graduate assistant at the University of Houston.

He was a member of the Cougars' staff in the 1984 Cotton Bowl. Last season, he was an assistant coach at Milford Academy under Sinagra.

Dave Fortunato will coach the Huskies' offensive line. He is a graduate of West Liberty (WV) State College where he played on the offensive line. He served as Ohio University's assistant line coach for two years.

Ed Givens, a former running back at Rhode Island, will coach BU's offensive backfield. A year ago, he was one of the university's junior varsity coaches.

Todd Tunnell joins the staff and

## Track teams have 10 qualify for state meet

by Karen Reiss  
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg's men's and women's track teams brought home four medals and added 10 state qualifiers despite Saturday's cold and windy conditions at the Shippensburg University Track and Field Invitational.

The meet consisted of 21 women's and 23 men's collegiate track and field teams.

Medal winners for the Huskies included Craig Koch in the 10,000 meter run, qualifying him for the state meet.

Marianne Fidishin was a medalist in the 400 meter run, as was Deana Brown in the 100

meter hurdles. In addition, the women's 4 X 400 meter relay team of Tina Peterson, Noele Collura, Lynne Ritz, and Fidishin also won a medal.

Additionally, Troy Rice qualified in the 400 meter hurdles and Brenda Bisset did the same in the 5000 meter run.

In field events, Jill Cicierski qualified in the discus with a school-record throw of 125'4"

Theresa Lorenzi qualified in the long and triple jumps, and Deana Brown made a qualifying high jump.

Mark Landis qualified for the state meet for the men in the shot put, while Bruce Linton was a qualifier in the long and triple jumps.

### CLASSIFIEDS

Will the person using the name STEED RICHMAN as author of poems submitted for the University Poetry Prize Contest, please get in touch with Richard Savage through his mailbox in the English Department

WANTED: Assistant pool Manager Selinsgrove, WSI required, 21 years of age or 2-3 years pool experience. Position approximately May 17 - Sept 2. Salary negotiable. Applications close April 30. Send brief resume and 2 recommendations to: Pat Reiland-R.D. 3 Box 70-A Selinsgrove, PA 17870

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### PERSONALS

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Bobe - Congrats! You made it - you're an official brother now! Love, Sis

NMC, My dream come true... "Special"

Here she is on the three-meter bed and.....oops a belly flop right on to the carpet.

It's late at night, do you know where the bathroom is?.....no dummy, that's the closet

Knuppy, Congratulations on your soon to be graduation. Love, Ft. Lauderdale Police Dept.

Melissa, you're a terrific friend and person. Chin up. Love, Kathleen

Hope you had a good Birthday, Marial

Where's the eight ball? Thump!

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## Spring football

(continued from back page)

Adrian's staff will stick with the basic 50 defense used by Bloomsburg in the past; however, after the front wall, the defense will feature a lot of new names.

All-PC East first team pick Jim Tyson (6-3, 235) and a player who earned a starting spot late in the year, Chris Gross (6-6, 236), will man the tackle spots.

Tyson registered 46 tackles, recovered three fumbles, sacked opposing quarterbacks on three occasions and knocked down six pass attempts.

When he wasn't harassing opponent passers, nose guard Wes Cook (6-3, 241) was usually in the backfield. The senior had 79 tackles and was the team leader in sacks with nine.

Three-time first team All-American Frank Sheptock was a four-year starter at inside linebacker and led the Huskies in tackles in each of those four seasons. But he is gone, and two players who shared the starting spotlight could now end up playing next to each other.

Seniors Butch Kahlau (5-11, 222) and Jake Williams (6-0, 212) played beside Sheptock last season until an injury put Williams out of action for several games. Kahlau tied with Cook for second on the squad's tackle chart with 79 and recovered three fumbles.

The rest of the lineup on the defense will be entirely new as both outside linebacking positions and all four secondary spots have been vacated, including the graduation of All-American first team cornerback Tony Woods.

Adrian will have several letter winners from which to choose for the positions and will make some

changes with other veterans in order to refurbish the defense. However, there will be a severe lack of game experience no matter which players fill the vacancies.

Twenty practice sessions are slated to give both coaches and the team an opportunity to know each other before the 1986 season rolls around in September.

The squad will be on the field from now until April 25, and will conclude the spring practice with the annual "Maroon and Gold" game on Saturday, April 26, at noon.

### Names five assistants

Adrian has named five members to his staff in addition to full-time aides Vin Sinagra and Joe Viadella.

Frank Williams comes back as the lone assistant returning from last year's staff.

Williams will be entering his 10th season as a Bloomsburg assistant coach and will handle the defensive secondary once again.

Williams coached a defensive backfield that was credited with 26 interceptions in 1985 and helped allow just 126.5 passing yards per game.

Todd Tunnell joins the staff and

# SPORTS

## BU bats help salvage twinbill

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

The weather was cold but the bats were hot as visiting Bloomsburg University used a 16-hit barrage to top Mansfield in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"It was a hitters delight, but not a coaches delight," Husky coach John Babb said. "But it was a delight to see our guys hitting."

The lead see-sawed, as everytime the Huskies thought they would pull ahead to stay against Mansfield, the Mounties came back and dampened the Huskies' hopes.

BU struck early as Bill Adams got things going with a two out single. Matt Karchner followed with a double to score Adams, and crossed the plate as John Nicodem laced a single.

Mansfield used a pair of triples and a single to come right back and tie things up in the bottom half of the inning.

The Huskies took the lead again in the top of the second as Rick Shellenberger, Steve Clemens, and Bill Salamy each had hits to account for a 3-2 Bloomsburg lead.

However, Mansfield answered with three runs on four hits to assume a 5-3 lead after two. But then the see-saw swung in the Huskies' favor.



Erik Pedersen in pitching action for BU. The Huskies had pitching woes in Saturday's doubleheader, but their bats picked up the slack.

Voice photo by Robert Finch

commanding 12-8 lead.

BU added a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh and squelched a Mansfield rally to secure the victory.

Mansfield had only four hits in the opener, but used them well and were assisted by some poor Husky fielding to notch a 4-3 victory.

Steve Sees went the distance for the Huskies, but a third inning

Husky error on a fly ball negated an otherwise solid pitching effort by Sees.

"We could have swept two if we had played a little better defense," Babb said.

The split gave the Huskies a 12-6 overall record, and a 5-3 mark in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division. They will host East Stroudsburg Tuesday.

Matt Karchner socked a solo home run to get BU within one, and after a Rob Kirkpatrick walk, Nicodem slugged a two run home run to give the Huskies a short-lived 6-5 lead.

An error by Bloomsburg gave the Mounties a chance to tie things up. They took advantage of the opportunity, and a single tied the game.

Mansfield went up 7-6 on a homer to leftfield by Petty in the bottom of the fourth, but once again, BU charged back in the top half of the fifth on a two run shot by Neil Boyd, and took an 8-7 advantage.

Bloomsburg still could not breathe easy yet, as a pair of Mansfield hits aided by a BU error tied the game at eight. But by batting around in the top of the sixth, the Huskies finally took the lead they would never relinquish.

Third baseman Bill Salamy led the inning off with a single, and Scott Michael got on base with a walk. The next BU batter struck out, but Karchner was also walked to load the bases.

Kirkpatrick and Nicodem followed with two more passes to force in two runs, and the Huskies were up to stay 10-8. After another Bloomsburg out, Boyd cracked a single to centerfield to score Kirkpatrick and Karchner and the Huskies ended the inning with a

## Keller 5K run April 26

The eighth annual Rick Keller Memorial Heart and Sole Classic 5K Run will be held Saturday, April 26, at Town Park in Bloomsburg.

For the second time in as many years, the run will be one of the features of Bloomsburg's annual Renaissance Jamboree, an all-day event that attracts thousands of area residents to the downtown business district.

A fund raiser for the American Heart Association's programs of research and education, the Heart and Sole Classic 5K attracted more than 100 runners to Town Park last April. This year's event should draw even more.

There will be seven age classes for runners, ages 10 to 65, with 50 trophies for the top three finishers in every class with equal awards for men and women.

Walnut plaques will be awarded to the top three individuals and organizations or team contributors. Large trophies will also be presented to the man and woman with the fastest times.

Information and registration forms may be secured by writing to the American Heart Association, Box 571, Bloomsburg PA 17815.

## Spring practice starts for Huskies

# Adrian begins takeover of state champions

Getting to know his team and rebuilding the conference's top defense are the major goals for first year head coach Pete Adrian as his defending Pennsylvania Conference champion Bloomsburg University football team opened its spring workouts on Monday, April 7.

Adrian took over the program in February, replacing George Landis who served as the Huskies' boss for four seasons and guided the team to a school-record 12 victories against just one loss, a PC title and a berth in the NCAA Division II semi-finals in 1985.

He comes to Bloomsburg after ten years as defensive coordinator and assistant coach at the University of Rhode Island.

"We have to take this opportunity to evaluate all the returning personnel and get to know them better as well as the players getting to understand and know the coaching staff," Adrian comments.

"From my standpoint,

everybody has a clean slate; those people who didn't see a lot of time last season can show us something, and those regulars from a year ago have to reprove themselves to some extent," continues Adrian.

Offensively, eight of the 11 starters return to give the Huskies' new staff a solid group of veterans with which to work and install a new system.

Adrian states, "The line play will be very similar to what they are used to, but the passing game will be new and definitely different."

Senior quarterback Jay DeDea (6-3, 208 lbs.) will most likely guide that attack again. He missed five games in the middle of the 1985 campaign with knee problems but still managed to complete 80 of 177 passes for 1,157 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Behind DeDea in the backfield, big fullback Calvin Robinson has graduated, but the team's leading rusher, junior Tom Martin (5-7,

160) leads a large stock of running backs.

Martin gained 1,017 yards on 222 carries after earning the starting berth in the fifth game of the season. He ran for over 200 yards on two occasions, including a school-record 259 against Kutztown and was a PC Eastern Division second team selection.

Another junior, Tom Futch (5-11, 175), was the Huskies' starting tailback until an injury sidelined him for the season.

Prior to his departure, Futch had gained 289 yards on 77 carries. Sophomore Tom Heavey saw limited action but rushed for 197 yards on 42 carries.

A pair of fullbacks saw duty in backup roles to Robinson. Juniors Jeff Cicierski (5-11, 208) and Jay Drumheller (5-10, 198) combined to gain another 152 yards.

In 1985, 14 different backs carried the ball for the Huskies and 12 of those rushers are returning.

Along with the I formation, Adrian and his staff will also use

a one back set on a regular basis so several members of Bloomsburg's backfield corps could be experimenting at different positions this spring.

If the Huskies intend to throw the ball more in 1986, the staff must solidify the receiving department.

Last season's top pass catcher, senior PC East first team All-American honorable mention tight end Kevin Grande (6-5, 220) caught 45 passes for 552 yards and six touchdowns.

Additionally, Joe Dowd leaves the school after hauling in 35 aerials for 763 yards and six scores.

Another tight end, John Rockmore (6-2, 210), caught 11 passes for another 191 yards, and flanker Ken Liebel (5-9, 172) equalled that amount for 139 yards.

Cicierski and wide receiver Curtis Still (5-11, 155) combined for another eight receptions and 168 yards.

Up front, depth was a major problem in 1985, but an injury-free season allowed the Huskies to get by on a solid effort by the starting offensive line.

Junior John Fullmer (6-2, 247) replaced All-American Mike Jupina at center and surpassed all of the coaching staff's expectations, earning PC East second team honors.

Also returning are both guards, including junior Mark Williams (6-2, 222) and senior Eastern Division first team choice B.J. Swaldi, as well as one of the tackles, senior Rich Whelchel (6-4, 238.)

The lone defection from the line was All-American honorable mention and PC East first team tackle Doug DeLambo.

A complete revamping of the conference's passing and total defense leader will be necessary this spring as just three full-time starters return along with a duo that split a fourth starting role.

(continued on page 7)