

## Truckload of naked students found washed down at carwash

by Denise Werner  
for the Voice

Indefinitely suspended Delta Omega Chi (DOC) members hosed down their naked pledges at the Seventh Street Carwash at about 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 8.

As part of the fraternity's hell night ceremonies, pledges become "all dirty so we take them to the carwash in the back of a pick-up truck, they're usually naked, and hose them down," spring Pledgemaster Rob Rapsy said.

"We always notified the police about the vicinity, including the site of the carwash, and time of our hell night," said Rapsy.

"When we called, the police officer said he needed more authority, but thought it was okay and he would call back. We must have left before he called back," Rapsy

added.

"The owner came out and started taking pictures and a passerby claimed his daughter could see nude men from the car. Then one of our new brothers grabbed the camera and ran, but returned it undamaged to the police. The police eventually came and sealed the entrance and exit to the carwash," Rapsy added.

The police took Frank Antonicelli, 22, owner of the pick-up truck, pending charges of disorderly conduct.

Assistant Vice-President/Dean of Student Life and BU Greek Advisor, Robert G. Norton, Friday, had not received a report from BU official Richard Haupt and the arresting officer was unable to be reached for comment.

"This is a great example of why we want to become an independent frat," Rapsy said. "The downtown

authorities dealt with us individually—not as DOC."

But Norton said, "There is no such thing as an independent frat. You must have a governing body. If it's not IFC, then it would be the Committee on Student Organizations."

The fraternity was suspended last spring after seven pledges were summoned for disorderly conduct pending a fine between \$100-\$300.

"We got arrested for yelling obscenities at girls in Elwell but they were provoking it," said Tim Herb, DOC president.

"Being suspended, DOC is not recognized by the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), and may not participate in Greek-related activities, including pledging, under the name DOC," said Norton.

(continued on page 2)

## Honorary doctorate nominees rejected for May graduation

by Denise Werner  
for the Voice

Bloomsburg University's Council of Trustees has rejected President Harry Ausprich's recommendation for the May 1986 commencement honorary doctorate award. As a result, no award will be given and Council members are now reviewing applicants for the August commencement.

Since the policy began in 1983, six have received honorary degrees. The first, Howard Fenstermaker, was honored in December, 1983. Most recently, Edwin Martin was the recipient at the August commencement.

BU policy states, "An honorary degree is an academic award which reflects the mission of Bloomsburg University in the areas of intellectual pursuit, culture, and the arts, or public ser-

vice."

The Council recognizes contributions, "to the institution, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to society, or to a particular academic discipline...in the arts and humanities, science and technology, the social sciences, education, the health profession, commerce, trade or industry."

Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Larry Jones said, "It is the atypical case when someone receives an honorary degree because the names of candidates are both nationally and internationally known."

BU grants doctorates in law, science, commercial science, fine arts, humane letters (humanities and social sciences), letters (literature, journalism, and drama), and pedagogy (education).

To receive an honorary degree, a candidate must be recommended by a committee member. Members of the 11-person committee each serve two years. The com-

(continued on page 2)

## Semester to end with outdoor rock concert

by Bob Sullivan  
for the Voice

The Bloomsburg University Concert Committee (BSCC) and the Kehr Union Program Board, with CGA funding, have developed a mini-concert because BSCC was unable to schedule a spring rock concert for Nelson Field House or Haas Auditorium.

In order to keep up a reputation, they took over the Program Board's *Hybrid Ice* contract. In addition they signed *Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers* to open the show. The outdoor concert is slated for Friday, May 2, on the

Schuylkill/Montour lawn, and will start at 4 p.m. when classes for the semester end.

*Hybrid Ice*, a five-man band from Danville, has been playing the Mid-Atlantic Region. Rick Klinger (drums), Toye 'Rusty' Foulke (lead guitar), and Jeff Willoughby (bass/flute) founded the band in 1969. In 1976, lead singer Chris Alburgher joined the band; Bob Richardson was hired in 1978 to play keyboards.

Since that time, the band has built a following in Northeast Pennsylvania and in the Baltimore, Md., area. They have also performed for sold out crowds in Virginia, the Carolinas, Delaware, and spend three weeks in Florida for Spring Break every year.

They have opened for Hall and Oates, Todd Rundgren, and Stephenwolf. They have also played with the Beach Boys; it was in Florida that Mike Love took the stage with Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean) to play some old hits with the band from Danville.

Their first album was released in 1983 and hit the top of the charts in Northeast Pennsylvania radio stations and record stores. The single from the album, *Magdeline*, was also a highly requested song in this area and in Maryland.

The opening act for the outdoor mini-concert, *Tommy Conwell's*



HYBRID ICE

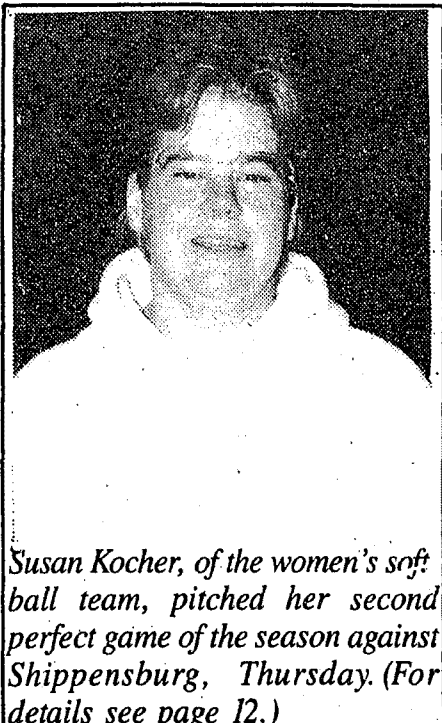
*Young Rumlbers*, haven't been playing as long as *Hybrid Ice*. The trio was formed in February of 1984 and in its first year had two changes. By June, Paul Slivka had replaced the original bassist and in October, Jim Hannum took over the drummer's slot.

After playing clubs in the Newark, Delaware area, the band moved into Philadelphia and has since spread to New Jersey, Maryland and Washington. Most recently they moved to Central Pennsylvania and have plans for the rest of the Mid-Atlantic

Region.

The band has taken their "self-indulgent rhythm and blues", says Slivka, to the stage in front of The Hooters, Beru Revue and Steve Forbert. They play almost every night of the week and their concerts have been broadcast live on WMMR and WYSP of Philadelphia.

Although the band is drawing the crowds in Delaware valley, Jim Hannum says, "I'd like to play New York City." But Conwell says, "We've got to own Philly first."



Susan Kocher, of the women's softball team, pitched her second perfect game of the season against Shippensburg, Thursday. (For details see page 12.)

### Inside Monday

#### Financial Aid

Students applying for financial aid will face stricter verification policy.

(Details, see page 2)

#### BU "spy"

Soviet newspaper claims BU professor went to the Soviet Union to spy while posing as a teacher.

(Details, see page 6)

#### BU beats Ship

The baseball team scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday to beat Shippensburg 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader.

(Details, see page 12)

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## Financial aid eligibility to require verification

by Michelle Yannes  
for the Voice

Applications for financial aid will be verified more frequently to determine eligibility because of changes made in Federal Aid and Student Loan programs for the 1986-87 school year.

"We have a federal government that believes the only way to stop the fraud and abuse in financial aid programs is to require verification of a significant number of financial aid recipients, including guaranteed student loans," said Director of Financial Aid Tom Lyons.

A State Grant/Federal Student Aid application must be filled out before students are considered for any kind of aid. "The new law requires that unless you do, you don't receive anything," said Lyons.

About 50 percent of the applications will be selected for verification by the Office of Education. Several factors will be examined during this process.

"Independent students are going to be closely scrutinized to verify that they are in fact independent students, and the income the parents report," Lyons said, will be some of the areas considered.

The other 50 percent must still complete the application. "They'll be okay, it will be almost hassle free for them," said Lyons.

The recent laws also change the amount of money given to students. "After students are approved in the guaranteed student loan program specifically, if things go well, they will only receive half of what they think they are going to receive," said Lyons.

There will be other channels open to get money. "If grants are closed, some type of loan will be available to students," said Lyons.

The one thing Lyons cautions is not to get confused because of the red tape. "Follow instructions, give what is asked for and things will work out eventually," said Lyons.

Another way to get money is from state grants. "They will attempt to offset some of the loss from federal loan cuts," he said.

Students are advised to send in their applications as soon as possible. "Any student who hasn't applied by now please come to the financial aid office, pick up and complete the application accurately," said Lyons. Contact the financial aid office if you have any questions.

## English professor publishes book

Susan Rusinko, professor of English, is the author of *Tom Stoppard*, a critical study of the plays of one of England's major living dramatists.

Published in the Twayne English Author Series by G.K. Hall of Boston, the book was released in February 1986, in both clothbound and paperback editions.

One of a number of books about Stoppard already published, this one updates earlier studies about a famous playwright who, at 49, still has a long career ahead of him.

Earning his reputation for imaginatively rewriting and adapting plays by dramatic predecessors such as Sophocles, Shakespeare,

and Arthur Miller, Stoppard has reinvigorated the contemporary stage with an exhilarating reinvention of the English stage language.

His *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*) and *Travesties* (after Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*) are but two of his major dramas.

To American audiences, Stoppard has become familiar more recently with *The Real Thing*, directed by Mike Nichols and featuring Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close. Rusinko traces a pattern of development from Stoppard's earliest stage play, *Enter a Free Man* to his latest dramas, *The Dog*

*It Was That Died* (radio) and *Squaring the Circle* (television).

Increasingly the cleverness and sheer excitement of setting up intellectual arguments only to dismantle them by the end of the play have given way to serious political concerns in his writing, and it is this change which forms the thesis for her book.

Rusinko's article on *The Real Thing*, published originally in *World Literature Today*, was reprinted in the 1985 issue of Bloomsburg University's interdisciplinary journal, *Carver*. In that article she examines the differences between the English and American productions of the play.

## Honorary doctorate degree; May nominees are rejected

(continued from page 1)

mittee consists of four faculty members—from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Professional Studies and faculty, selected by the president of the Association of Pennsylvania State and University Faculty.

Other committee members include: Larry Jones, permanent chairperson; the vice-president for Institutional Advancement; two members of the Council of Trustees, one student appointed by the CGA president, one alumnus appointed by the president of the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association; and one member of the non-instructional staff ap-

pointed by the president of AFSCME.

Names and biographical sketches of candidates must be received by the committee before January 31 for consideration for May commencement and by March 1 for either August or December commencement.

"The committee then meets to prioritize the list (rank the candidates one, two, three...) submitting the top three choices to the president for his recommendation," Jones said.

With this list, President Harry Ausprich recommends his choice to the Council of Trustees. The council has the authority to accept or reject the president's decision.

"The council has the final decision because it is their project," Jones said.

If the council rejects the president's choice, as was done for May, 1986, there will be no honorary doctorate recipient for that ceremony.

"If a name is not chosen, it can remain active for up to two years, after which it is either dropped or resubmitted to the list," Jones said.

"The council never has more than two recipients a year, except in extreme cases, members of the Council of Trustees, administrators, or faculty of the university cannot receive an honorary degree.

At commencement the recipient's name is announced and he/she is dressed in a maroon and gold doctoral hood. Inside the hood is a square of leather with the recipient's name, degree and the date awarded.

He/she also receives an enlarged diploma (approximately 3 feet by 2 feet).

"It's (the diploma) really quite nice," Jones said. "Every word is in Latin in calligraphy with the signatures of the president and the chairman of the Council of Trustees."

"I think honorary degrees are very good for the individual," said Jones. "It's a way to acknowledge the contributions of some very special people."

The late Anne Baxter won Best Supporting Actress for her role as Sophie in "The Razor's Edge" in 1946.

Meryl Streep won a Best Actress award in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice." What other actress won an Oscar for playing another famous Sophie?



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Tues., April 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Multi-A

## Truckload of students discovered at carwash

(continued from page 1)

Some members of DOC say they believe Norton wants to phase them out. "When we tried to get off suspension, it was always delayed and there was always something else for us to do," said Herb. "As far as the school recognizes, we have 15 brothers but we would say we have 33."

"There's some rule if you're under 12 brothers you can't apply for a charter--Norton's waiting us out," Rapsy added.

Herb said, "We've heard from inside that Norton said, 'As long as I'm here, there'll be no DOC.'"

The members also felt their punishments were much stiffer than those of other Greek organizations.

Herb said, "Lambda Chi gets a slap on the wrist while we lose a year and another year on probation."

Officials said that BU felt the repetition of incidents warrant severe punishment.

"They've been on probation/sanction at least two other

times since I've been around but they've never been this serious," Norton said.

To lift the suspension, Norton said, "They must participate in service projects, rework their constitution and change their pledging program."

During their first semester on probation, DOC conducted service projects such as painting at the Town Park, playing basketball at Danville State, collecting toys, and services for the Hickory Run State Juvenile Delinquent Center and United Way.

"We did between five and 10 service projects and even won an award from United Way," Herb said.

"Regardless, it'll take a lot more than service projects to lift suspension," Norton said.

Part of the DOC-IFC agreement is to alter the fraternity's pledging program but Rapsy said, "We've had the same program for the last twenty years—including the carwash."



## Student's talents surface in class office positions

by Ken Somerday  
Staff Writer

Not many students who attend Bloomsburg University know what it is like to be president of their respective class more than one time.

Kelly Toole knows what it is like. As a sophomore, Toole was elected president of his class. The following year he again was elected president. Finally, for the third straight year, Toole was elected president of his class.

As senior class president, Toole has a busy schedule and must keep abreast of current interactions between students of the senior class and the administration. "My primary goal is to carry on effective channels of communication between the administration and students in order to prevent any possible mix ups."

One incident Toole dealt with last semester for the senior class was the changing of the commencement site from Haas Auditorium to the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Toole, along with other student leaders, spoke with administration and advised them of the pitfalls of the commencement site at Haas. The group also conveyed the positive thoughts of

seniors towards having the site changed to the fairgrounds.

A responsibility of the class president is to serve on the "Who's-Who" committee of college students. Toole, along with C.G.A. advisor Dean Robert Norton and the C.G.A. president make up the committee. The group selects students with leadership qualities, who have a 3.0 or better grade point average, to be inducted into "Who's-Who".

Toole also has a close working relationship with Alumni Director Doug Hippenstiel. The relationship occurred because, upon graduation from BU, Toole will be the representative of the class of 1986. In the future, Toole will be taking care of the class bank account, which will be approximately \$4,000. The money will be used to set up an alumni reunion.

Toole was not always involved or interested in political activities. In high school he focused mainly on athletics where he played basketball and ran cross-country for Bishop Hoban. Toole also won awards for having the highest accounting average of his senior class and he was a member of "Who's-Who" among high school students.

(continued on page 8)



Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers

## Legislation approves videotape testimony

Legislation that allows child victims or witnesses of criminal acts to give court testimony on videotape or closed-circuit television was signed into Pennsylvania law earlier this year and became effective on April 22.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who signed the legislation, called it a "victory for compassion as well as for justice." Senate Bill 176 amends the judicial code to authorize court-ordered videotap-

ing or closed-circuit television proceedings for children under the age of 14 and up to the age of 16 in certain circumstances.

The legislation also permits the use of anatomically correct dolls as testimonial aids for young witnesses in sexual assault cases. "It is tragic enough for a vulnerable young child to experience criminal activity, either as a victim or as a witness," Thornburgh said. "Any adjustment that

softens the additional trauma of a trial without compromising the results of the accused is a victory for compassion as well as for justice."

The new bill contains an \$84,000 appropriation to meet extra court costs expected in the new procedures. The new law also requires district attorneys to notify appropriate state boards whenever a health care professional is convicted of a felony.

Wed., April 30 -

*Frisbee Football*  
5:30 p.m.

- lawn behind Sutliff Hall
- deadline for signup:
  - tomorrow, 6 p.m. at KUB info. desk
  - 8 member teams: 4 male - 4 female
  - individuals and partial teams will also be accepted

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**ROCKY IV**

PG

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Film - "Rocky IV"

Tues., April 29 - 7 and 9:30 p.m. - Haas

Wed., April 30 - 2:30 p.m. - KUB

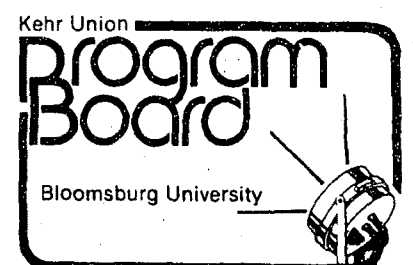
Thurs., May 1 - 2:30 p.m. - KUB

7 and 9:30 p.m. - Haas



*Good Luck on Finals*

*See you next Fall!*



# EDITORIAL

## Do not judge if you have no basis

I do not usually respond to the columns we run in paper, but on the issue of abortion I experience a temperature rise when I think about the comments of self-righteous people who have and will never have any idea of what an abortion really is.

To someone who has any religious background, the idea of abortion is repugnant. This is understandable. I had the same somewhat self-righteous attitude too. I still believe abortion is wrong if it is being used for contraceptive purposes.

A wrong reason is when you find you are pregnant after a one-night stand when you could have stopped yourself or used some sort of protection. That is a blatant misuse of your body.

But not every pregnancy is foreseeable or preventable. A letter to the editor in the April 21 issue of the **Voice** offered two very valid and important incidents when pregnancy can occur without being prevented: rape and incest.

No women should have to go through the agonizing experience of either of these two experiences. Let alone have to go through a pregnancy that has resulted from them.

That's why I am a firm believer in freedom of choice. I don't believe this choice should be abused, but it should be available for women who have become pregnant through force or simply cannot go through an unwanted pregnancy.

What angers is me when people come along and say, abortion is wrong, it is killing another human being. Well at this stage of the game, no one has ruled as to what constitutes when a fetus becomes a human being and I really don't believe there will be any

agreement at any time on that matter.

Men will never ever realize the emotions and feelings of pregnancy. And their chances are the same as a snowball's in hell that they will ever experience the agonizing emotions of rape.

Without being able to realize these debilitating emotions how can men pass judgments on women who decide to have abortions? How can they ever know the desperate and shameful feelings of the young girl who is raped or taken by force? (She is feeling shameful because society says that if you are raped, then you must have asked for and probably wanted it.)

And my anger is not directed just at the self-righteous men, but those self-righteous women who have people to lean on and therefore do not have to go through this tragic situation alone. Can you even think how you would feel if you had to go through a pregnancy by yourself?

Try to understand the feelings of utter helplessness and frustration and despair and keep that in mind the next time you want to label someone a murderer because abortion is the only possibility a girl has.

## Voice congratulated for performance

Dear Editor,

I congratulate Chris Lyons as editor, the staff of the **Voice**, and Mr. Maittlen-Harris as the new faculty advisor this year.

Experiments with paper format, the encouraging of opinions on controversial issues, and the informational articles and news coverage all underscore a campus tradition that prior staffs and Mr. Richard Savage as previous **Voice** advisor had maintained, and I laud

that continuity.

I especially commend the editorial in the April 24 issue in which clear-headedness and good writing prevailed, despite a misspelling.

The editorial contrasts with the recently published criticism in which opinions expressed in highly charged language were the order of the day.

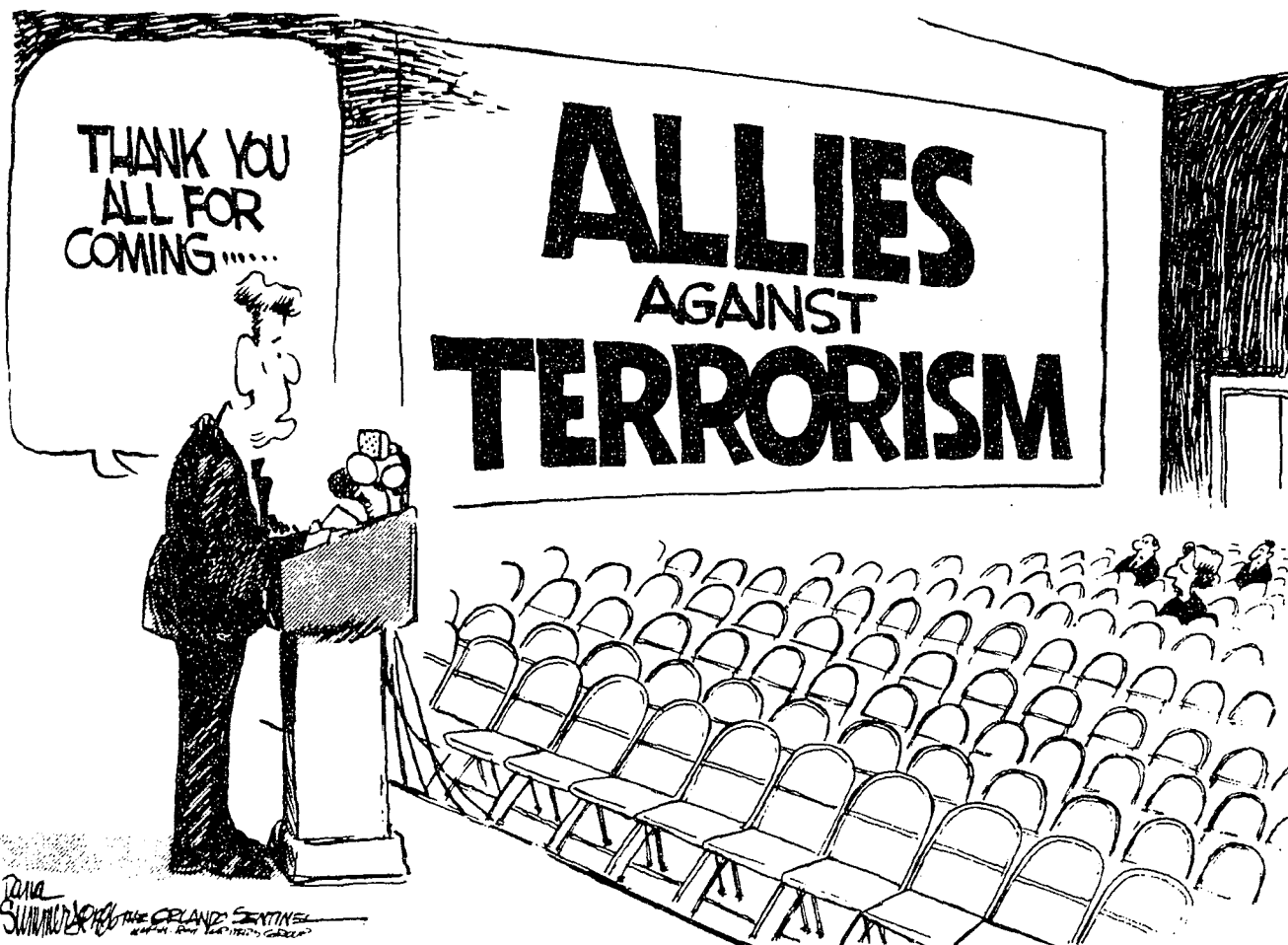
Expressions such as "propaganda," "notoriously inaccurate," "bland, unreadable, recycled journalism class assignments," "mindless, irresponsible drivel,"

and "embarrassingly slavish devotion," communicate to the reader more about the author than about the matter under criticism.

There is no newspaper that does not have its share of typos and misspellings. It is a fact of journalistic life, regrettable though it is.

What is more reprehensible than typos is the use of emotionally charged language that lays claim to validity and objectivity. I find your response a measured one, both in style and substance.

Susan Rusinko



## Red Cross thanks volunteers

Dear Editor,

Albert Schweitzer said, "I don't know what your destiny will be but one thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."

Volunteers are the greatest asset to any program. The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross is proud of those members

of the Bloomsburg University community who wholeheartedly supported the Blood Program.

Hats off to all the volunteers for your contributions.

--To the student nurses who gave their time and energy to be trained and work for the bloodmobiles.

--To the men of Delta Pi for their faithful support in unloading and loading the mobile unit.

--To the sisters of Phi Delta and

Chi Theta Pi for carrying out so well the responsibilities of the canteen.

--To the members of Alpha Phi Omega for their loyal and on-going support. Wherever needed, you were there.

--To the members of the ROTC for considering a blood drive a worthwhile project. Congratulations Air Force for a job well done.

--To the marketing association for the forward booking effort and a super student intern.

--To Phi Beta Lambda who throughout the year advertised and placed posters.

--To the **Voice** that always gave the Blood Program space.

--To the residence halls for taking on the Donors Challenge.

--To others too numerous to mention. Without all of you, the Red Cross Blood Program would be no success at all.

Thank you for your gift of time and talent. We do salute you! Our best wishes for a successful future to all of you.

Mary Ann Stasik  
Blood Service Coordinator

## The Voice

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## Voice Editorial Policy

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

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



# Hands Across America--another example of celebrities

by George F. Will  
Syndicated Columnist

Washington--On the count of three, campers, everyone sing: "We are the river of hope/that runs through the valley of fear..." A

river of syrup is about to run through America's living rooms, ruining the rugs. It is, as you are sentenced to learn, the official song of "Hands Across America," another example of rightmindedness masquerading as moral action.

## Khadafy will get no more second chances

by Tom Miller  
Editorial Columnist

April 22--Might does not make right. But there is such a thing as righteous might. Franklin Roosevelt spoke of it on Dec. 8, 1941. FDR promised that we would rid the world of an evil menace "no matter how long it may take us."

Harry S Truman recalled the day of the communist attack on the Republic of Korea in June 1950:

"As I flew across the plains of the Midwest and across the Appalachians on that sunny afternoon, I had plenty of time to think. Many thoughts went through my mind. But I kept returning to the nineteen hundred and thirties--to the Rhineland, Czechoslovakia, and finally--to Munich. Here was another test, another probing action."

President Truman met that test 36 years ago. President Reagan met that test last week. While the appeasers in the chancellories of Europe dithered, America acted. With the help of our partner in the great Anglo-American alliance we struck the first real blow by a Western power to combat terrorism--the scourge of our generation.

The freedom of Americans to travel abroad, to be seen in public in the great cities of Europe, is being threatened. According to some travel industry sources, Americans by the hundreds of thousands are being frightened away from Europe.

It was not always so. Before the First World War, passports were a novelty. Freedom to travel in safety was a given. As late as 1939, even as Europe was becoming a tinderbox, a British traveler was able to face down the Gestapo by reading aloud from his passport: "Know, all by these parents that His Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State the Right Honourable the Earl of Halifax hereby ensures the safe conduct."

A situation whereby Americans are forced to cower behind barriers or scurry across international frontiers incognito cannot be tolerated.

What we are facing in Libya, and in two or three other foreign states, is an outlaw regime. A nation which engages in criminal and craven acts as a matter of public policy; not out of any hope for gain or advancement but out of a sheer hatred of decency and a sadistic pleasure in killing and maiming innocent human beings.

Libya is led by the kind of a man who puts his children to bed inside the primary military target in his country and then slinks off to a safer place. The kind of man who kills babies on airplanes or schoolchildren in airports with the cool detachment a saner man might have in crushing a roach.

The president had not the right or the option to act against Khadafy, but the duty to do so.

Americans have a way of recognizing real necessity when it appears. While some still-wet-behind-the-ears types may look down their noses and make snide references to the "pick-up truck and baseball cap world of America," they never prevail in times like these.

Few military actions in recent years have been met by a more universal approval of the American public. The man whom the president calls the "Mad Dog of the Middle East" has hurt just too many people. An NBC News film crew interviewing passersby at New York's Penn Station was unable to find a single dissenter. Not one.

Khadafy's supporters and apologists in the United States are limited to "fellow travelers" of the Leninist fringe and the reliable "Blame America First" elements.

Our action has already had powerful and positive results. The "Me too" countries of the Common Market have since approved economic and diplomatic sanctions against Libya. Many Arab world watchers now believe that Khadafy's days are numbered--by his own people, who are perhaps a little wiser from the hail of brimstone their fearless leader had brought down upon them.

In any case, Libya is on notice. France has leaked the story that they would have backed an "all-out" strike against Khadafy. No one who listened to the president's message on the night of the attack can have any doubt that a definite sea-change has occurred in American policy. Khadafy will get no more second chances.

About six million people--1,320 per mile--are supposed to shell out \$10 a piece (more if they want a T-shirt) for the privilege of joining hands in a transcontinental chain on May 25. This is supposed to raise \$100 million for "the hungry and homeless." That sum is equal to eight-tenths of one percent of one anti-poverty program (food stamps).

The spoilsport who provided that deflating figure is Mickey Kaus, a Los Angeles writer who says "Hands Across America" is another example (like Live Aid and Farm Aid and others) of "celebrities." That's a kind of non-politics that harnesses "the power of 'Entertainment Tonight' and the corporate tax deduction for worthy causes."

Coca-Cola, McDonald's, Citicorp and other corporations old enough to know better are supposed to pony up about \$30 million to cover expenses. Madonna, no less, has blessed the project, so now the only problems are logistical, such as getting 1,128,400 people to lineup across Arizona and New Mexico at mid-

afternoon in May. Kaus calculates that will require the services of two of every three persons who live anywhere near the chain's route.

Kaus thinks celebrities express the idea that problems are the result of politicians' failures of will and that solutions result from consciousness-raising spectacles like "Hands." The organizers stress the aim of inducing "awareness." But at 4 p.m., May 25, when 12 million sweaty palms are being dried and people are dispersing, what momentum will "awareness" have imparted to what form of social betterment? Such manufactured awareness is evanescent. The normal, banal political processes so disdained by practitioners of celebrities is what matters.

Fortunately, another exercise of rightmindedness, the great peace parade, has petered out 3,115 miles short of its 3,235 goal. Otherwise May 25--the day of handholding--would have produced what Kaus calls "peace soldiers" from Los Angeles to Washington. Fewer than 1,000 made it 120 miles east of Los Angeles, then quit. Imag-

ing, failure in spite of a paid staff of 113 and the support of Paul Newman and Barbra Streisand.

Such events are the equivalent of Easter parades for people who want to dress up their consciences and take them for a stroll so other people can see how pretty they are. This is not even sensitivity training for politicians; it is moral exhibitionism, and it is nothing new.

Irving Kristol, reviewing a new book about New York intellectuals, recalls the days in the 1930's and 1940's when the 50 or so thinkers loosely associated with Partisan Review would hotly dispute whether they should "support" the "bourgeois" governments of Britain and France against Nazi Germany. When the Soviet Union invaded Finland, these thinkers argued about whether, given that the Soviet Union was a deeply flawed workers' state but Finland was an unregenerate bourgeois state, they--these 50 thinkers, mind you--should "call upon" Finnish workers to welcome the Soviet army. Kristol says: "Having the 'right position' was what counted, not talking sense."

America has gone off the boil, so such events as "hands" are not billed as protests. Rather they are "affirmations" or "witnessings." Those words are designer labels designed to make "meaningful" the rightmindedness of "activists." "Activist" is an indicative word, because it suggests that the mere fact of activity, irrespective of consequences, is morally grave.

The most popular form of rightmindedness now involves child-mongering. Samantha Smith was used for that, as was, recently, Katya Lycheva, 11, the "Soviet Samantha." She was sent here to please people whose political thinking begins and ends with a biological fact: Russians and Americans are just folks, therefore...

Therefore, presumably, the "things that divide us" (things like philosophies) are superficial. But someone forgot to tell the kids in Brooklyn. When Katya visited a school there, a Soviet television crew asked some of the students what Russian cities they could name. "Moscow," said some. "Leningrad" said others. Basche Warner, 12, said "Gorki," where Sakharov is isolated and tormented. "The other children giggled mischievously" about Basche's reply, the New York Times reported.

Basche's splendid impudence has sort of subverted the mood of the sing-along, campers, but let's persevere:

"This earth that smells so sweet/cradles us all in its great heartbeat...."

If you can say "cradled in a heartbeat" without giggling, listen up: Six million people like you are needed at 3 p.m., May 25.

## Op-Ed

### Abortion response inappropriate

Dear Editor,

I must say, the April 21 issue of the **Voice** was certainly an interesting one. We here at Conservatives for a Better World (CBW) were attracted to several articles in the opinion section, and felt none of these three should go without comment.

First, thank you for running our commentary on Mr. Miller.

Second, we found Ms. Eves' response to Mr. Miller's opinion of the present condition of society particularly with respect to abortion, quite inappropriate.

The Miller article seemed to try to reveal the dangers that can arise when a society attempts to rationalize away something as precious as human life. We found his parallel to Nazi Germany to be historically and politically accurate.

We would also like to point out that most of this young lady's rhetorical questions were either irrelevant, or out of touch with the realities concerning the statistics before and after Roe v. Wade. The fact remains that abortions on the whole have become big business, and a majority of them are out of convenience, not highly irregular instances like rape and incest.

It still baffles us why pro-abortionists beat us over the head

with these emotional ploys. It strikes us as irregular that the question of human life being terminated is not addressed.

Thirdly, CBW more than agrees with Mr. Miller's most recent article which critiqued the **Voice**. There is no excuse for a lack of professionalism in anything that we do. The **Voice** has had a consistent history of slanted story writing, an irregular number of articles favoring socialistic ideology and it's supporting organizations, and just down-right bad journalism (i.e. typos, format problems, etc.)

If anyone with the **Voice** should ponder the idea of telling us that we have no business criticizing, let me just share a few facts with you.

First, in a real sense, we are all stockholders of the **Voice**. If any of you believe that your future employers will put up with such quality, you are in for a rude awakening.

Second, we, as readers, deserve quality work. If we are not satisfied with the supplied product, we reserve the right to not only criticize it, but we may very well seek to cut off the resource which enables this publication to operate.

Forrest N. Rohn  
Kenneth L. Bevan, et al.  
CBW

# FEATURES

## BU professor called spy in Russian Pravda

by Stephanie Simmons  
for the Voice

According to the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, there is a spy in Bloomsburg! Ariane Foureman, professor of languages at Bloomsburg University, visited the Soviet Union for five weeks during the summers of 1964 and 1965. She was sent by the Slavic department of Ohio State University to teach a study-tour class.

Her students read articles from various Soviet newspapers and publications. Foureman assigned the articles to the students and discussed them the following day. "The Russian newspapers are loaded with propaganda, so the readings turned out to be quite dull after a while," she said.

On the last night of her final trip to the U.S.S.R. Foureman was giving her students their final exams. During these exams she started receiving strange phone calls. The unidentified caller asked her who she was, and what she was doing in the Soviet Union.

After a sleepless night, Foureman got on her plane and left

the Soviet Union uneventfully. "We were taken to the airport, and off we went. What a relief!"

It was not until one year later that Pravda published a long article aimed at the Soviet readers that warned of foreigners posing as teachers and students, who come to the U.S.S.R. to spy. The article named Foureman and described her as "a stately lady with a hatred in her eyes for the Soviet Union."

The Central Intelligence Agency was interested in her espionage activities since she was not on their payroll. Foureman said, "At the time, I did not know what the CIA was." They contacted her and asked a lot of questions, but found Pravda's accusations to be entirely off-base.

This experience has prompted Foureman to vow never to return to the Soviet Union. She said, "Things have not changed in Russia since then. I will never go back."

Foureman was born Ariane de Trezvinsky in Tunisia, in 1921, after her parents fled the Soviet Union in 1919. Her father, an officer in the Russian navy, took his

family on one of the six ships that he and other navy officers and families used to escape the Russian Revolution.

The Russians were allowed to take refuge in Tunisia, then a protectorate of France. They were given asylum in exchange for the ships that they arrived on.

Foureman attended a parochial school, in Tunisia, and graduated from that school at eighteen.

In 1945, near the end of World War II, while American troops occupied North Africa, she met Roy Foureman a United States Army officer. They were married in 1946 in Tunisia.

The Fouremans spent a year in northern Italy before moving to Fort Devans, Massachusetts, where they stayed for three years.

In 1950, Roy Foureman was discharged from the army and the Fouremans, with their two daughters, moved to his hometown, Columbus, Ohio.

A few years later Foureman began her studies at Ohio State University. She received a B.A. in French, in only two and a quarter years.

When she started at the university she received almost two years of credit because. "French high school studies are more intense than American high schools."

After receiving her B.A. she continued at Ohio State University and graduated with her doctorate in 1968. In 1969, she came to Bloomsburg University.

She chose Bloomsburg because, "they had a graduate school, and they were giving me an associate professor position."

After one year at BU, Foureman became chairman of the Language and Cultures department. "I remained as chairman for five years...it grows on you somehow. I enjoyed my work, but there was a lot to do."

Foureman begins her 17th year at BU this Fall. For most of those years she kept an apartment here, but would commute every three weeks back to Columbus, where her husband and daughters lived. Since her husband's death in 1985 she has made Bloomsburg her home.

Foureman enjoys her work, especially with the students. She

well as the foreign students and language teachers in the area school districts.

She is also the founder of an exchange program with the Université de Nancy, in France. "This is the only program where we have an internship in business abroad." In its fourth year, the program also offers internships to Arts and Science majors, as well as transferable credits and six months in France. Foureman says, "It is a fantastic program that brings a lot of prestige to Bloomsburg University."

Foureman has lived in the United States for almost 40 years and considers it her home. She enjoys Bloomsburg and admires the country, "for its efficiency, expediency and honesty," and finds that the people have a strong sense of community and willingness to get along.

Dr. Ariane Foureman has seen many parts of the world but says, "Each time when I come back from abroad, I say 'God bless America.' It is a great country!" is in close contact with them, as

take a closer look at...

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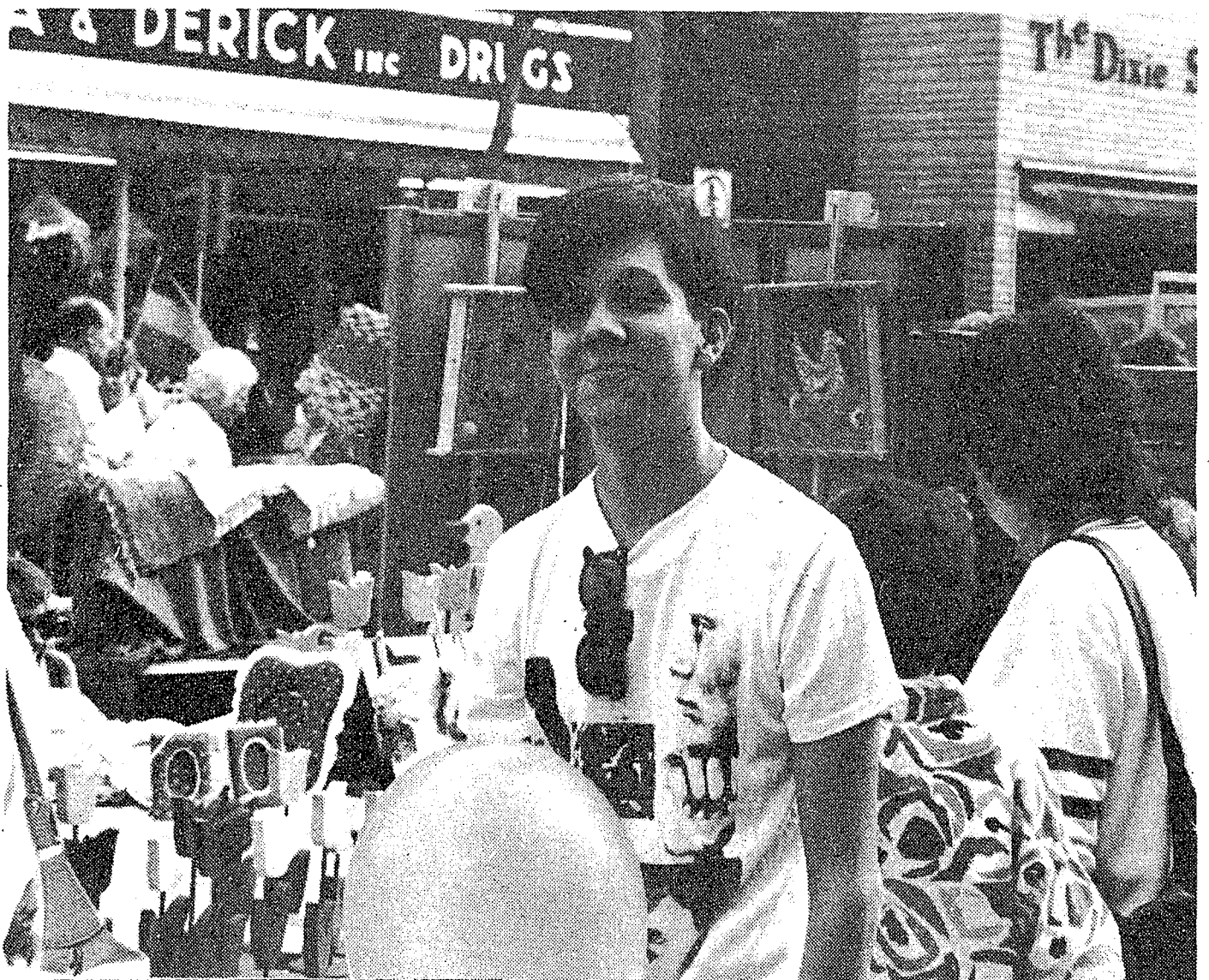
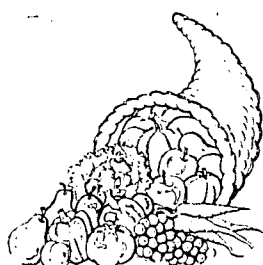
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HARE-KRISHNA!



Sophomore Fred Nothstein enjoys the activities at the Renaissance Jamboree on Saturday afternoon. The annual "street fair" occurred on one of the warmest spring days this season and filled the streets of Bloomsburg. Thousands of people turned out to enjoy the food, games, contests and crafts provided by local individuals. Entertainment was provided by national and local talent.

Voice photo by Robert Finch



# Graduating seniors prepare to face the "real world"

The real world...Uh, oh! Really? Where? You don't say. Let's do it! This notorious term brings about a variety of reactions.

Some people push the panic button when they hear the term while others hang loose without acknowledging its existence.

In a quest to find out what the "real world" is, we decided to take to the streets. We found a few graduating seniors who told us how they perceive the real world and how they are going to "get in touch with it." Here is what they said:



**Clayton Bryant**

Clayton Bryant: (Taking officers basic training course in September) "From now until then it's just a party. I'm going to the Bahamas to lie in the sun...not like I really need it."

Dave Decoteau: (N.Y.C. after graduation. Hopes to get job in advertising) "I've had enough of La-La Land. I've been here for five years."

Tami Brubaker: (to be married in August) "Right now I'm more concerned about wedding plans than career plans, but I feel confident about getting a job. Some people have IRAs, but I have a fiancé."

Kent Hagedorn: (Pursuing photography degree) "I feel I've always been in the real world."

Megan DiPrete: (Plans graduate school after recuperating from BU) "I think of the real world as a big green monster that has a place for me somewhere."

Lori Ayoub: (Plans to work in Biology research before going to graduate school.) "I think the real world is a more practical way to apply what I've learned in college."

Laurie Doll: (Starting graduate school immediately after graduation) She says of the real world, "I'm putting it off for another year."

Karen Eshelman: (Working at Kay Jewelers after graduation) "I'm a little scared, but also excited. I just want to dive right in."

Helenka Smak: (Plans to marry in September) "It's not like I'm going into it with cold feet. My greatest fear is that I'll be thrown into something I'm not ready for."



**Brian Stoltzfus**

Brian Stoltzfus: (Working for Fireplace Supply Wholesales. Reading 10 days after graduation) "I'm ready, but I'll miss the social life."

Dave Shuga: (Plans to teach) He says of the real world, "I'm clueless. after four years. I'm clueless!"

Tony Woods: (Plans to pursue football career) "I'm scared, but it's time to settle down and have a real life."

Debra Henderson: (Vacationing out West after graduation) "I'm ready for any thing they throw at me."

The quest continues, and most seniors agree there is a real world, but for one graduating senior there's no mystery at all. "What real world?" he said, "There is no real world."

Voice photos by Alex Schillemans

## Student at Large

# Three strikes and you're out

Recognition! Budsneiser Beer is leading the pack, dedicating its product to all of the ultrarightwingers who love baseball in America.

Adolf Hitless, former baseball pro and leader of the Ultra Rights, said in an interview today, "We, the members of the ultraright, are proud that a company as respected as Budsneiser has chosen to lower itself to praising us in search of dollars. Being dedicated players, many of us train and play our entire careers, never receiving any genuine praise for our efforts." He added that in their ongoing search for political extremism and a better pitching staff, they have found that mating with lower forms of life creates an offspring that will believe anything they tell it to, as well as pitch a devastating curve.

This comes shortly after Hitless' announcement that the Ultra Right will soon be accepting applications for tryouts from the far left, but under no circumstances will moderates in any form be considered, or allowed to live beyond a reasonable period of time.

Grieving over the lack of respect that civilized people hold for the far right, Hitless blames the moderates for his team's misfor-



**Don Chomiak**

tune. "The moderates are always compromising, always contributing to the greatest good of the league and never getting extreme."

Hitless is also calling for the abolishment of the moderate press. "The moderate newspapers are always giving both sides. They show both the right and the left. How are we supposed to brainwash anyone if these newspapers are giving people choices? The sportspages have never been fair to the ultraright teams."

Hitless adds that he hopes the rest of the league will soon see the light and eliminate compromise, moderation and a free press. They have no place in baseball or society

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

## A Graduation Goodbye

To you my friends,  
Before I go,  
There's something I  
Want you to know.

Throughout these years  
You've caused, and dried  
A lot of tears.

You've watered me,  
You've helped me grow,  
You've taught me what  
I had to know.

Shadows passing  
Through my life,  
Never leave their mark.

Nameless, faceless  
I can't recall,  
Reminds me of the dark.

Not you though, friend,  
For I can see, you clearly  
Down the road.

And if I fell  
Or needed you,  
I know you'd share my load.

I'm not the same

As I was then--  
That long, long time ago.

Cause time's made you  
A part of me,  
But it's you that made me grow.

You'll never know  
The part of you  
That I keep tucked inside.

I see it now  
It's drawing near--  
The fork--I want to hide.

You take the left,  
I stop to watch,  
I know my path's the right.

We exchange smiles,  
Our eye's feel tears,  
Still, you walk out of sight.

So if we never write,  
I got this chance to  
And now it's time to show.

The part of you  
I keep inside  
That made the "me" you know.

-By Denise M. Werner

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## Lung Association sponsors workshop

Persons interested in becoming Freedom From Smoking(R) Clinic Leaders are invited to attend a training workshop on June 26 and 27.

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association, the Christmas Seal people, the workshop will help participants to organize and conduct Freedom From Smoking(R) clinics in community and workplace settings.

To register or obtain more information, contact the Lung Association at 303 Marlawn Building, Market and Fourth Streets, Sunbury or phone (717) 286-0611.

## School districts conduct interviews

About 70 recruiters representing 42 school districts and intermediate units will attend the North Central Pennsylvania Education Consortium at BU on Tuesday, April 29.

The recruiters will be interviewing candidates for teaching positions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Rooms, KUB. Walk-ins will be available from 4-5:30 p.m. in the same area.

Contact Carol Barnett, Consortium coordinator at 389-4070.



Voice photo by Gerry Moore

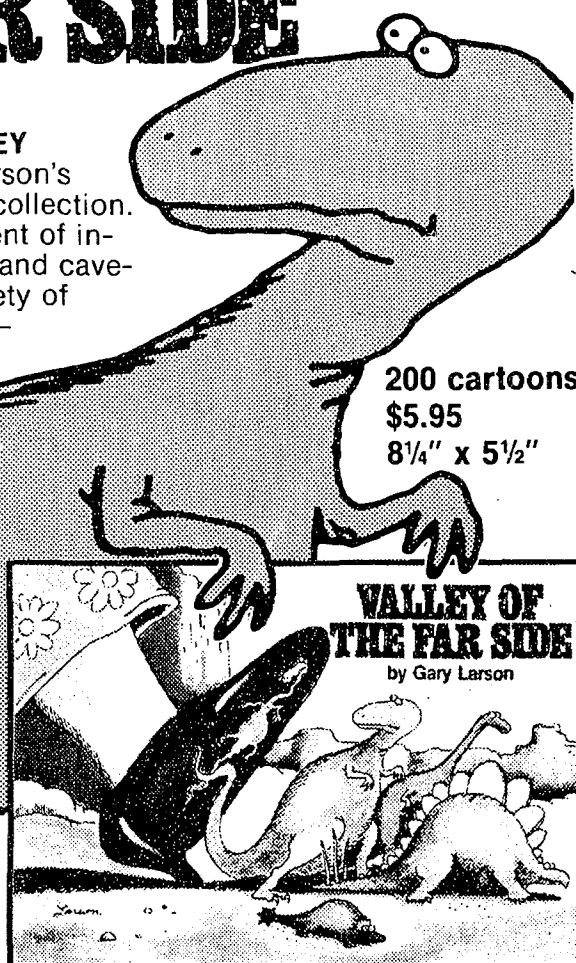
Karen Kugler, Darla Deibler, and Michelle Tinman take time out from the Renaissance Jamboree held downtown Saturday and Sunday to smile for the camera.

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(continued from page 3)

After being accepted to Bloomsburg State College, Toole decided to concentrate on his studies and not sports. He did not give up sports totally; he is involved in intramural basketball and softball.

"When I came to college I wanted to make the most of my four years here at Bloomsburg; I wanted to get involved with people and become active in college life," Toole said. As a freshman, "I found it difficult to get settled in the new atmosphere of college."

In the second semester of his freshman year, Toole decided to run for sophomore class president and become involved in politics on campus. With the help of some friends, Toole began to campaign for sophomore class president. To his surprise he won the position by a wide margin.

Once he had won sophomore class president he was determined to run for junior class president; a position he would win the following year. Being sophomore and junior class president aided Toole this past year in winning senior class president.

Toole has a strong background in politics and campaigning. His father, James Toole, is president of

Luzerne County Community College and his grandfather, Patrick Toole Sr., was a state senator. Toole also has an uncle involved in politics, Judge Patrick J. Toole Jr. of Luzerne County, who is best known for presiding over the George Banks case.

Since attending college and becoming involved as president, Toole has gained interest in politics. Every election day since attending college, Toole has worked the election polls in his hometown of Wilkes-Barre. He has been interviewed while working the polls, by channel 22 WDAU and WNEP channel 16.

This past semester, Toole campaigned for Dr. Thomas O'Donnell, president of the Wilkes-Barre school board of directors. Two years ago, he campaigned for Congressman Paul Kanjorski of the 11th district. The most prestigious position Toole received was being appointed Columbia County campaign chairman for presidential candidate Gary Hart. "I found campaigning for Gary Hart to be a great learning experience, in that I began to appreciate how complex a presidential campaign can be," Toole said.

After graduation Toole is con-

sidering running for a political office. "Eventually I would like to get involved in politics, but first I would like to establish myself in a business career." Toole, an accounting major, is considering attending law school. At the present time he is under consideration of acceptance to law schools at Temple, Villanova and Virginia.

One of the most enjoyable facets Toole finds in politics and being senior class president is speaking to large audiences such as those at the commencement ceremonies. Since being president, Toole has spoken at the August and December 1985 ceremonies. He will also be speaking at the upcoming commencement ceremony in May.

In addition to Toole's busy schedule of campaigning and being senior class president, he has 20 credits scheduled this semester and works part-time at the University Alumni House. Toole is also a member of the social fraternity Sigma Iota Omega. In the past he has served as corresponding secretary and this past semester he was pledgmaster of the 39th pledge class.

## Tuberculin Tine tests offered

Tuberculin Tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the University Store lobby today, April 28, from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

You must return for a reading of the test on Wednesday, April 30, at the same time and location. The cost will be \$1.25 per person.

## Spring semester grade reports

Undergraduate grade reports for the Spring Semester 1986 will be mailed to students on Friday, May 16. Official transcripts with spring term grades will be available, upon written request, on May 16. Official transcripts with May degree annotations will be available June 20.





## Attention All Students

All applicants for 1986-87 financial aid must complete the Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid Application. This includes in-state and out-of-state residents as well as all applicants for Guaranteed Student Loans. *No financial aid will be received by any student unless this Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid Application is submitted!*

## 'Media in Motion' group formed

Media in Motion, a new group for mass communication and English/journalism majors held its first organizational meeting last night.

The group's goals are to bring Bloomsburg University mass communication majors together and to open new doors to these students by inviting guest speakers to BU and to present other programs of interest. It is also a support group in which students can learn from

each other.

It plans to become active at the beginning of Fall 1986 semester and no officers will be elected until that time. All mass communication and English/journalism majors are invited to attend and bring ideas.

*Sometimes it's holding on that makes you strong; sometimes it's letting go.*

-Anonymous

## Sign-ups for frisbee football

Sign-up sheets are at the Info desk now for a Frisbee Football game, sponsored by Program Board.

Six co-ed teams of eight people (four guys, four girls) will be playing on Sutliff lawn, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 30. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

The deadline for sign-ups is 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 29. For more information call Jimmy Gilliland, 4344 or the Information Desk, 3900.

## Shuttle service to end

The CGA sponsored Evening Shuttle Bus service will end after the May 1, 1986 evening run.

## Faculty and staff vehicle decals

Faculty and staff decals (red and white) will be extended indefinitely. Notice of new decals arrival will be published for everyone's information.

## Archaeological field school

BU's archaeological field school has a few openings left for interested students.

The program is a seven-week research and training experience in archaeology, including instruction in archaeological survey and excavation, sampling strategies, mapping, recording, analysis and interpretation.

For more information, please contact Dr. Elise Brenner, Department of Anthropology, 219 Bakeless, 389-4334.

## Apply now for 1987 internship

Applications for Beach Blanket Journalism for summer 1987 are available at the office of Dr. Walter Brasch, BCH 115.

Beginning this year, "we will select 8-9 this semester, and hold the rest of the positions until early Fall. In the future, all assignments will be made about a year in advance."

The applications must be returned by May 5. "Because of a major shift in the program, it becomes important for the assignments to be made a year in advance," said Brasch.

One of the benefits of the "early admissions," said Brasch, is to give students a full year to prepare for the program, and to work out appropriate financial details.

## THE FAR SIDE



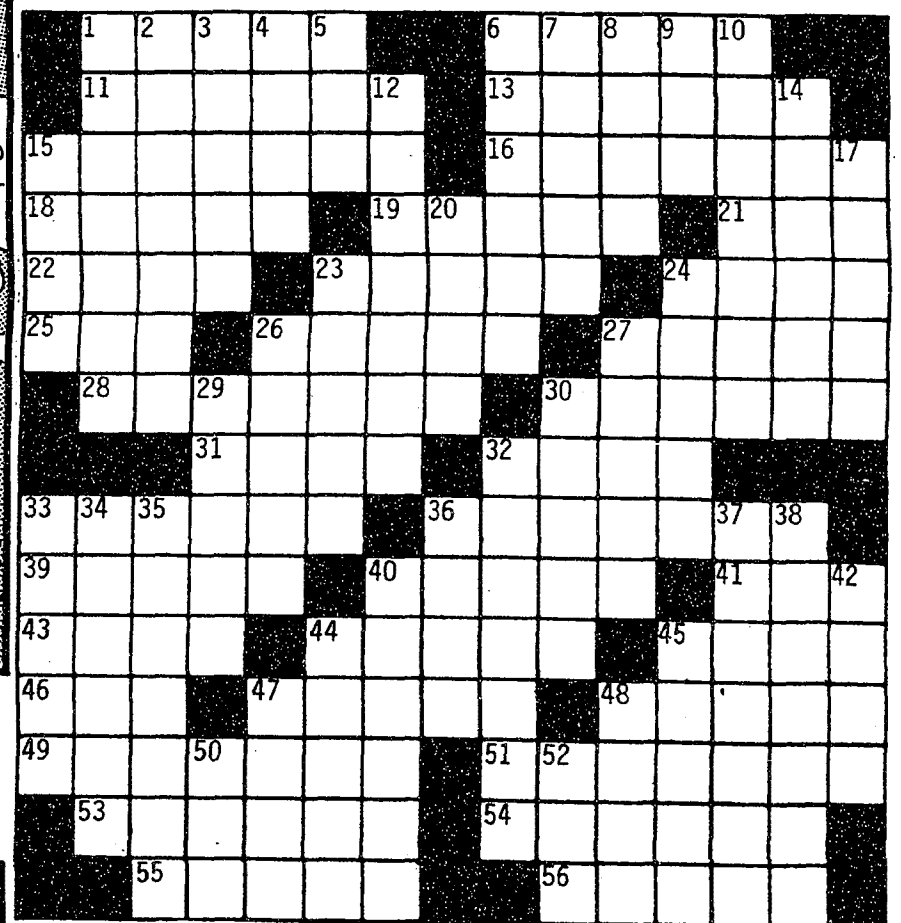
"OK, sir, would you like inferno or non-inferno?  
... Ha! Just kidding. It's all inferno, of course  
—I just get a kick out of saying that."

By GARY LARSON



"Now!"

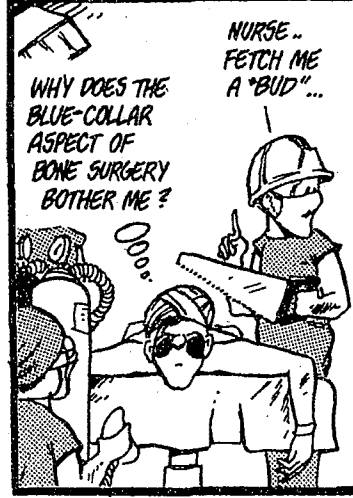
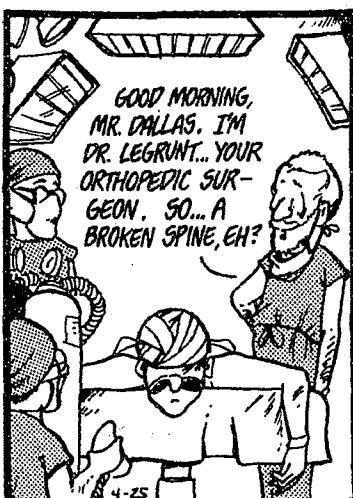
## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-30

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### ACROSS

- 1 Chair part
- 6 — potatoes
- 11 Soviet peninsula
- 13 Plant parts
- 15 " — With My Aunt"
- 16 Annoy greatly
- 18 Stir up
- 19 — Buck
- 21 Slapstick prop
- 22 Bridge words
- 23 Arctic explorer
- 24 Russian river
- 25 Jail
- 26 Lois Lane's boss, — White
- 27 Charlton Heston role
- 28 Farsighted female
- 30 Rush violently
- 31 Tennis term
- 32 Cribbage need
- 33 Long, abusive speech
- 36 Actor — Meredith
- 39 Playwright Clifford

- 40 — and Joan
- 41 Faucet
- 43 Levitate
- 44 African capital
- 45 Spanish painter
- 46 Kiddie
- 47 Mr. Bogarde, et al.
- 48 Outfit
- 49 Send forth
- 51 Show of recognition
- 53 Shows anger
- 54 Dissolved substance
- 55 Force units
- 56 College in Maine

### DOWN

- 1 Writers
- 2 Type of candy
- 3 Resided
- 4 Iowa college town
- 5 — Aviv
- 6 Traffic circle
- 7 — tower
- 8 Ringlet
- 9 Hardwood
- 10 Most profound
- 12 Slander
- 14 Have a runny nose
- 15 Game-show prize
- 17 Work with hair
- 20 Head inventory
- 23 Pet —
- 24 Like Eric
- 26 Jabs
- 27 Damp and humid
- 29 Make ecstatic
- 30 Rosemary and basil
- 32 Advocates of correct language
- 33 Rich cake
- 34 Expressions peculiar to a language
- 35 — relaxation
- 36 Part of a pool table
- 37 — mile
- 38 Military gestures
- 40 Compulsion
- 42 — organ
- 44 Championship
- 45 Social event
- 47 Repair
- 48 — monster
- 50 Negative reply
- 52 Mr. Petrie

(answers on page 8.)

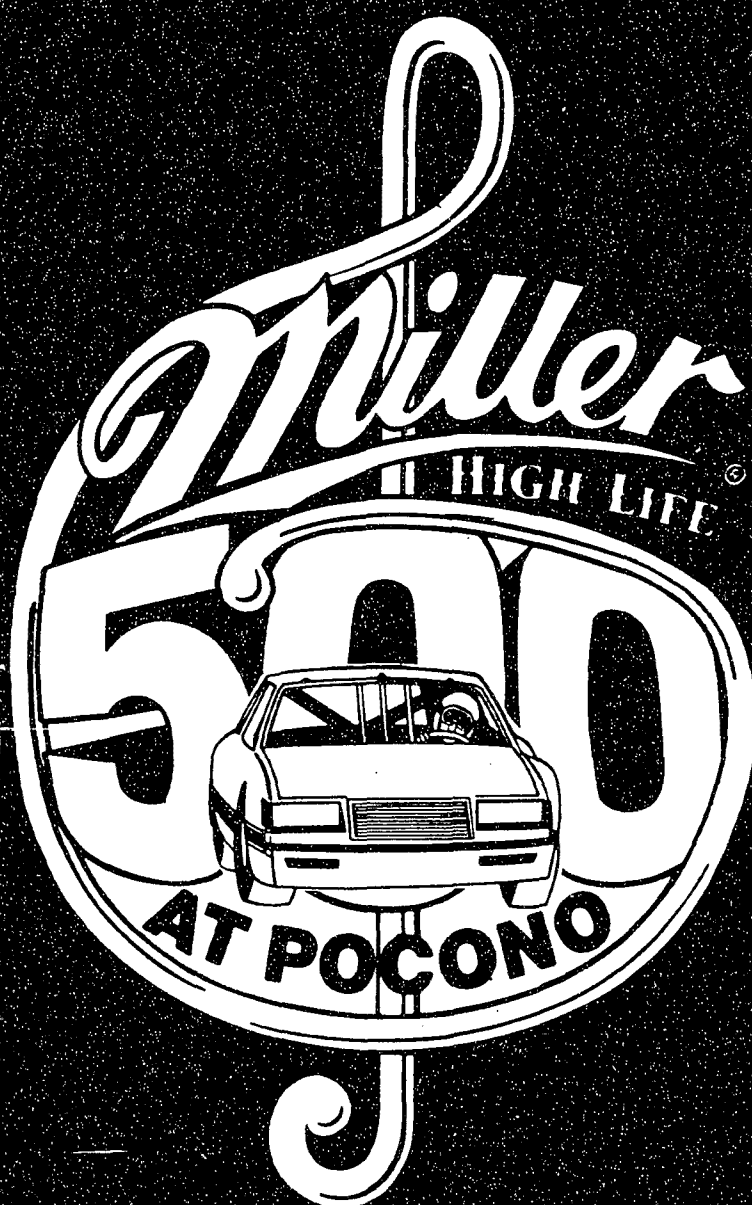


Spectators and athletes shiver in the rain and cold of the Husky quad-meet April 16. The track team now prepares to compete in the state championships.  
Voice photo by Alex Shillemans

Our warehouses here at the Government Printing Office contain more than 16,000 different Government publications. Now we've put together a catalog of nearly 1,000 of the most popular books in our inventory. Books like *Infant Care*, *National Park Guide and Map*, *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents*, and *The*

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### THE OFFER



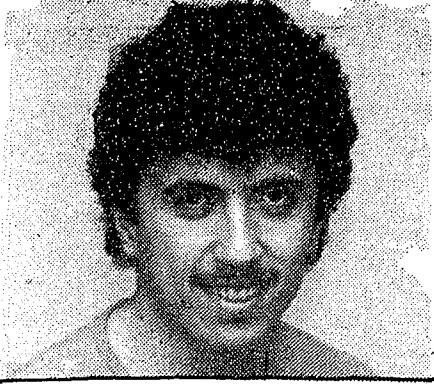
Bring this coupon along with your college I.D. to Pocono between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat. June 7 and buy your \$20 Two Day Infield Ticket for \$10.

Enter via Gate #1. Ticket required for each person over 12 and each vehicle towed or driven. Passouts at designated time. No vehicle over 11'. No ATV's, Motorcycles, Scaffolding, Pets or Fireworks ALLOWED.

VOID IF TRANSFERRED OR SOLD. VOID AFTER 2 p.m., SAT., JUNE 7.







## Jeff Cox

### A test of strength

It's late and this sports writer is tired and ready to go home. As I get ready to put the paste-up pages into the portfolio to prepare them for their journey to Danville, the **Voice** teletype begins to go crazy.

Reports are pouring in from all over that Colonel Krackpot is enraged once again about some pressing matter.

Somehow, somehow, Krackpot has gotten hold of some back issues of our campus newspaper, and boy is he mad.

He too is tired of our "almost slavish devotion" (see April 21) to whatever it is we're devoted to, and he wants to get even.

You see, Krackpot feels if there's going to be slavery going on, he wants to get in on it.

So he has challenged the staff of the **Voice** to a championship softball game, with the winner take all.

But wait, there aren't enough staffers to make a team, so the first thing I, as Sports Editor, must do is go to our competitors and see if they'll join us in a good cause.

Secretary, make an appointment to talk to the advisor of the local junior high newspaper and see if some of our peers will join us. They will, great, even if they will be embarrassed to play alongside bozos like us.

Wait, wait, wait. The first thing, before anything else, is that we have to set a date to play

the game.

Remember, Sunday and Wednesday are out. Come on, that's the night we get out our expensive toy and play in the dirt.

Next, no recycled players. Only the best for this game. Though our manager at large, Don Chomiak, will probably throw a fit (consult thesaurus for a better word) when I suggest who should play, we have to be professional about this.

What he doesn't know is that through some scuttlebut, I have learned who Krackpot will have pitching for him.

I can't divulge his name here, but he's a notorious right-hander who also throws a dangerous left-handed curveball.

Don, in addition to managing, will also bat cleanup for his team. For reasons why, checkout April 24 issue.

Through my own choice, I'll be batting last for our team, in hopes of getting that big homerun after a barrage of singles, doubles and triples.

Krackpot's nameless pitcher also has a long history of getting on base by error, and he has to be closely watched.

When he does get on base, it will be up to our pitcher, old C.L., to keep him on base. She has a great pickoff move, so watch it.

For more details on this exciting game, see Thursday's **Voice**.

## Softball

(continued from back page)

The senior gave up only three hits in the affair as Bloomsburg used a sixth inning rally to finally shake the West Chester challenge.

Jean Millen started things out for the Huskies as she walked with two outs.

Kathy Berry tripled to score Millen, and came around to score on an error by the West Chester shortstop on a ball hit by Kocher.

The Huskies added two more in the seventh on an RBI single by Kate Denenny and an unearned



**Karen Hertzler crosses home plate for the Huskies against Millersville Friday.**

Voice photo by Robert Finch

## Attention! Classifieds!

Thursday will be the last day of publication for the **Voice**. Give that special end of another year message to your friends in the **Voice** classifieds.

At only five cents a letter, you can take advantage of this final opportunity to send a classified to someone special.

Personals or classifieds can be dropped off at the **Voice** office anytime, but be sure to have your message in the office no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published for Thursday's issue.

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

*William Saroyan*

## Baseball

(continued from back page)

The Red Raiders took an early lead, scoring three unearned runs in the top of the second as a pair of errors proved deadly to the Huskies.

A two run double by Bast was the big blow for Shippensburg.

Bloomsburg came back with two runs in the third on three hits.

Steve Sees led off the inning with a single to right centerfield, which was followed by a single by Salamy, putting runners at first and third.

One out later Adams hit a sacrifice fly to score Sees for the Huskies' first run.

Matt Karchner blasted a two out double to score Salamy, but made a big mistake as he was caught trying to stretch the hit out to a triple, thus ending the Husky rally.

Shippensburg scored the winning run in the top of the fourth on

an RBI single by Larson. The run was the only earned one of the game for the Red Raiders.

Bloomsburg came up just short with a rally in the home half of the sixth.

Rob Kirkpatrick led off with a double to left centerfield, but the Huskies followed with two outs.

Mike Bonshak came up with the clutch hit as he singled to centerfield to score Kirkpatrick, but a ground out by Sees ended the inning for the Huskies.

Bloomsburg did not threaten in the seventh and Shippensburg came out victorious.

In other action, Division III powerhouse Johns Hopkins came to Bloomsburg and took two from the Huskies in a non-conference doubleheader yesterday.

The Huskies dropped the first game 5-3, and the second 5-4.

run.

Solinski pitched the second half of the twinbill and struck out seven while allowing only three hits as the Huskies took home an 8-1 victory.

Luna and Millen had RBI's in the first inning for Bloomsburg to give the Huskies a quick 2-0 advantage.

Luna and Millen also provided the sparks in the second inning, with the former cracking a two-run single with two outs, scoring Karen Hertzler and Denenny. Millen also contributed with an

RBI single.

In the fifth inning, freshman Sherry Colley laced a two out single to score a run, and Lori Guitson had a run scoring double to account for the Husky runs.

The win improves the Huskies overall record to 33-3 as they await the PSAC championships May 2 and 3 at Berwick.

*I'm proud to be paying taxes in the U.S. The only thing is - I could be just as proud for half the money.*

*-Arthur Godfrey*

### CLASSIFIEDS

Young adult, 17 or older, to work at Fascination stand at Knoebel's Grove. Call 672-9787 or 644-1790

FOUND: man's gold ring in parking lot by the Alley House. Call 387-0587

ST. TEACHERS AND GRAD. ST. Beaut. 2 bed apt., furn., some utl., near Buckhorn Mall, \$475/sem. ea., proud, reliables, ONLY! 4 peo. max. 784-8466 after 8 p.m.

Typing Services-experienced-dependable.683-5613

Three roommates needed for Fall '86 - Spring '87. Nice house across from Bodaga Lodge on Fair St. Call Jeff at 3356 or John at 3359. Call immediately

HOUSE MATE NEEDED: one girl needed to share house for Fall '86 - Spring '87. Located on college hill. \$575/all utilities except electricity included. Call John Venditti 784-7534

BOXING-Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a service project selling packing boxes to help you move out in May. Boxes will be sold on the basketball courts on Saturday, May 3rd from 9:00-1:00 and Sunday May 4th from 9:00-5:00

1 or 2 girls needed to share house, Fall '86 and Spring '87. Four bedrooms, large kitchen, gas heat, cable, lots of good features. Great location-right next to Warhurst Apts. Only \$450.00 a semester, plus most utilities. Interested?? Call soon! 389-1314.

Need 1 female to share Summer apartment for 2. Close to campus. Reasonable price. Call Kathy or Lisa at 784-6409.

### PERSONALS

Lucky - Ready whenever you are! Love, your angel

K.O.S. - Do you have a license to carry that weapon? 3.14159

Brian - Thank you for remembering it. Captain.

Ludes - See you at Phi Sig! Love, Macy

Let's roast the right!

Cindy, How's the baby oil? D.C.

Congratulations graduating seniors of THETA TAU! Luv ya! miss ya!

Mark - Nice pin! But sorry, Ashley's not gone, she's just not with you!!

LISA, KAREN, SUE, CORTLEY, CAROL, PATTY... We are looking forward to a GREAT year!!!!!!ver cute ver cute!!! Love your future roomies!

Jane Klinger we miss you! we're plotting an awesome weekend for the 11th....CAN'T WAIT!!!!

NINA, GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!!! Love you lots--Maria

MANSION--Can you believe it was the FEMOR BONE??

Break any X-mas balls lately?

L.A.--Isn't reality tough sometimes?--I'm sorry too. D.C.

Hey D.P.The list is coming!The list is coming!!

Doot...Maybe someday I'll see you under the cherry moon. Sweet

Steve & Dave...Don't let the real world get you, down. Party at 419 !! We'll miss ya. Joannie, Charmaine & Melanie

Barb & Weekend Buddy Dennis! Let us know when the wedding is. Good Luck, Love ya! Your roomies

Stefanie - Are you reading this! Thanx for a great year! Maybe we'll do it again next year! Love You Forever! - Rob Lowe

Jeff- You're beautiful, don't ever change. Call me...we'll do lunch. I'm going to miss you.-B.J.

Mike R... You're still cordially invited to 301 Lockard--Always!

Jeannie, don't worry about the world. Things can only get better. Love Jaybud.

Mark-234 North-I'm never with Kim...Keep looking, R.S.V.P.

Marie loves Mitch

### VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

Send To: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Thursday's paper or 5 p.m. on Friday 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

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ Words  
5¢ a word

# SPORTS

## Adams hit sinks Shipp to gainsplit of twinbill

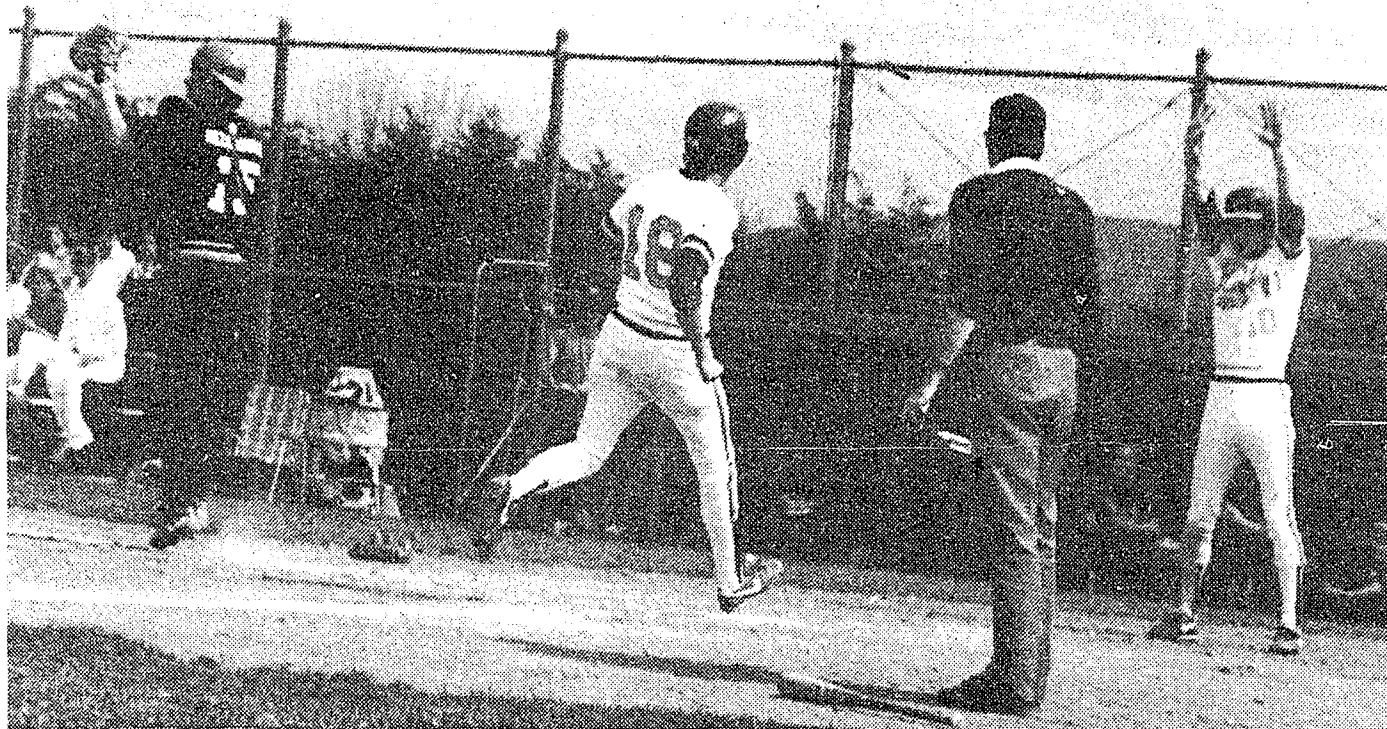
by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

Catcher Bill Adams' two out single capped a five run Husky explosion in the bottom half of the seventh inning as BU topped division-leading Shippensburg in the second half of their twinbill 5-4.

The rally kept alive the Husky playoff hopes after they dropped the first game Saturday at Danny Litwhiler field in Bloomsburg.

The hit came on a 3-2 pitch after Bill Salamy socked a two run double to cut the Shippensburg lead to 4-3. Salamy was on second and Joe Ervin was on third with one out, but Scott Michael grounded out to put Shippensburg within one out of a sweep.

But Adams waited for a full count and roped the ball to left-field, prompting a huge celebration on the field with both fans and players.



BU's Rob Kirkpatrick crosses home plate with the third Husky run in the bottom of the sixth in the first game of Saturday's BU-Shippensburg doubleheader. Greeting Kirkpatrick is Steve Sees (10).

The rally began with designated hitter Mike Bonshak getting hit by a pitch. John Nicodem followed with a walk, and Neil Boyd

grounded into a fielder's choice, putting runners at first and third.

West Chester made a pitching change, opting for right-handed

pitcher Gantz, and so began a game of cat and mouse between coaches.

BU Coach John Babb brought in

Rich Shellenberger to pinch hit for Steve Clemens, and Shellenberger was walked, loading the bases for the Huskies.

Rob Kirkpatrick came in to pinch hit for Steve Sees, which was met by another pitching change, this time for left-handed pitcher Drumbore.

So Babb made his move, bringing in Ervin to pinch hit, and when all was done, Ervin was walked to force in the first run for BU.

Salamy was the next Husky hitter, and the rest was history.

Though the Huskies did not give up, Babb thought things looked pretty bad.

"It looked like four runs was more than enough especially considering the fact that he struck out the side in the sixth," said Babb.

Obviously, it wasn't.

The Huskies weren't quite as fortunate in the first game, as Shippensburg came away winners by a 4-3 score.

(continued on page 11)

## Kocher, Solinski, perfect as BU softball team finishes conference play undefeated

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

Susan Kocher and Jill Solinski pitched perfect games and the Bloomsburg University softball team saw its defense give up only two runs in six weekend games as the Huskies finished conference play this past weekend with a perfect 12-0 record.

Kocher pitched her perfect game in the clutch as the Huskies faced Shippensburg, the only other undefeated PSAC team, Thursday afternoon on the school's lower campus field.

Kocher struck out four batters in the game and the team won both games by identical 2-0 scores.

The day after Kocher's heroics, sophomore Jill Solinski duplicated the feat as she struck out 15 Millersville batters and the Huskies swept yet another doubleheader by identical 3-0 counts.

Against Shippensburg, the Huskies used a two run third inning to give Kocher all she needed to notch the win.

Cindy Freeland led off the inning with a single, and Karen Hertzler followed in suit. Kate Denenny followed with a fielder's choice to get Freeland out, and the Huskies had runners at first and second with one out.



Voice photo by Alex Schillemans

Suzanne Luna belted a single to score Hertzler, and the Shippensburg centerfielder booted the ball, allowing Denenny to come around to score the second run.

In the second game, Chris Moyer blanked the Red Raiders with a three-hitter as the Huskies broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning with two runs.

Kate Denenny delivered the fatal blow to Shippensburg with a two out, two-run double.

On Friday, the Husky offense was once again unspectacular, but good enough to get the job done as Solinski dominated Millersville in the first game.

Then Kocher came on to stomp on another PSAC team, tossing a

two-hitter and fanning eight batters.

Moyer once again assumed the

pitching duties Saturday as the Huskies blanked the Rams 4-0.

(continued on page 11)

## Husky tennis dominates pair of weekend matches

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University men's tennis teams swept a pair of weekend matches as they prepare for the upcoming Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference tournament.

Both wins were as convincing as Head Coach Burt Reese could want.

Of the 18 individual and doubles matches played, only three times did opponents win more than one game.

East Stroudsburg was the first Husky victim, going down 9-0 in a Friday encounter.

The Scranton Royals came to Bloomsburg Saturday and went down by the same score.

The wins improve the Huskies' overall record to 12-13.

Results from both matches are as follows:

**BLOOMSBURG 9 EAST STROUDSBURG 0**  
Tim Mitchell (B) def. Joe Ferry (ES) 6-0, 6-4

Scott Gibbs (B) def. Emmanuel Oudin (ES) 6-0, 6-0

Steve Augustine (B) def. Guido Dominic (ES) 6-0, 6-1

Dean Doria (B) def. Mike Camp (ES) 6-0, 6-0

Scott Glassford (B) def. Les Wujcik (ES) 6-1, 6-0

Dave Lesko (B) def. Mike Gordnier (ES) 6-0, 6-0

Mitchell-Gibbs (B) def. Ferry-Oudin (ES) 6-1, 6-0

Augustine-Doria (B) def. Dominic-Camp (ES) 6-1, 6-1

Glassford-Lesko (B) def. Wujcik-Gordnier (ES) 6-1, 6-0

**BLOOMSBURG 9 SCRANTON 0**

Mitchell (B) def. Bernie King (S) 6-0, 6-0

Gibbs (B) def. Kevin Morris (S) 6-1, 6-0

Augustine (B) def. Greg Jones (S) 6-0, 6-1

Doria (B) def. Paul Costa (S) 6-0, 6-0

Glassford (B) def. Ray Ainsworth 6-0, 6-1

Lesko (B) def. Steve DeRuggeris (S) 6-0, 6-0

Mitchell-Gibbs (B) def. King-Morris (S) 6-2, 6-0

Doria-Glassford (B) def. Jones-Castanzo 6-3, 6-0

Augustine-Lesko (B) def. Ainsworth-DeRuggeris (S) 6-1, 6-0