



The Voice

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BU community
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September 18, 1986

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Enrollment increases to benefit university

by Ellen Jones
for the Voice

According to Dr. Tom Cooper, Dean of Enrollment Management, the decision to increase enrollment was made to get BU's share of the state's contribution to the system. According to Cooper, the original figure of 50 additional students skyrocketed to 193 for four reasons.

Fifth day enrollment figures for the fall '86 semester show 5,233 full-time, undergraduate degree students enrolled at BU. This is an increase of 193 from fall 1985 figures.

According to Cooper, Pennsylvania's 14 state schools' funding is based primarily on 14th day enrollment figures. This year the State System had a six percent increase in funding across the board.

"When they ran that six percent formula through the budget formula process, instead of Bloomsburg getting six percent, we got four percent," stated Cooper.

The budget formula is based on three years enrollment.

"Right now, our enrollment for the three years that are being used in this formula, in relation to the other 13 institutions, using the same enrollment years, is not as high as theirs. As a result, some of the schools got seven to eight percent increases, some got less than we did, and some got somewhere around the six percent," said Cooper.

According to Cooper, since Bloomsburg does not have a big increase in its freshmen class each year, (some of its sister institutions have as much as 40 percent of their total enrollment in their freshman class) the institution has been hurt financially by not receiving its percentage of the state's appropriation increase.

"That was part of the reason we wanted to increase our enrollment slightly. Now, we did not want to go up 200 students though," said Cooper. "We wanted to go up about 50 students," he added.

A second reason for the enrollment increase, according to Cooper, was a 1.25 percent increase in the number of students offered admission that elect to accept. This accounts for approximately 50 of the 193 student increase.

There was also a slight increase
see page 7

CGA survey to study university parking problem

by Rebecca Solsman
for the Voice

At the CGA Executive meeting last Monday, the committee proposed to create, distribute and calculate a survey which will help to solve the parking problem at the university.

The Parking Committee, made up of faculty, staff, students and law enforcement, would like to put a zone into effect which says that students living within a certain proximity of the university, may not park on campus. CGA

thinks more research should be done before this parking restriction is put into effect.

CGA proposed that they, SOAR (Student Organization of Adult Resources) and a few commuter/off-campus students, design and distribute a survey to those affected by the parking problem. The survey will find out how many students have cars, how many students would be affected by the zone, how many parking spaces are open during classes, what times the parking spaces are filled, among other

questions.

CGA also wants to research how university neighbors will be affected by the students who park in front of their homes or walk through their lawns. It was decided by CGA that the proposal for the survey will be drawn up and sent for permission to Dr. Parrish, Vice President for administration.

Also discussed was a request for funds by Tim Keffer, president of CGA, so he could attend a national convention for leadership workshops on Nov 8-11.

The committee granted the request and approved funding for the convention within the limit of \$500.

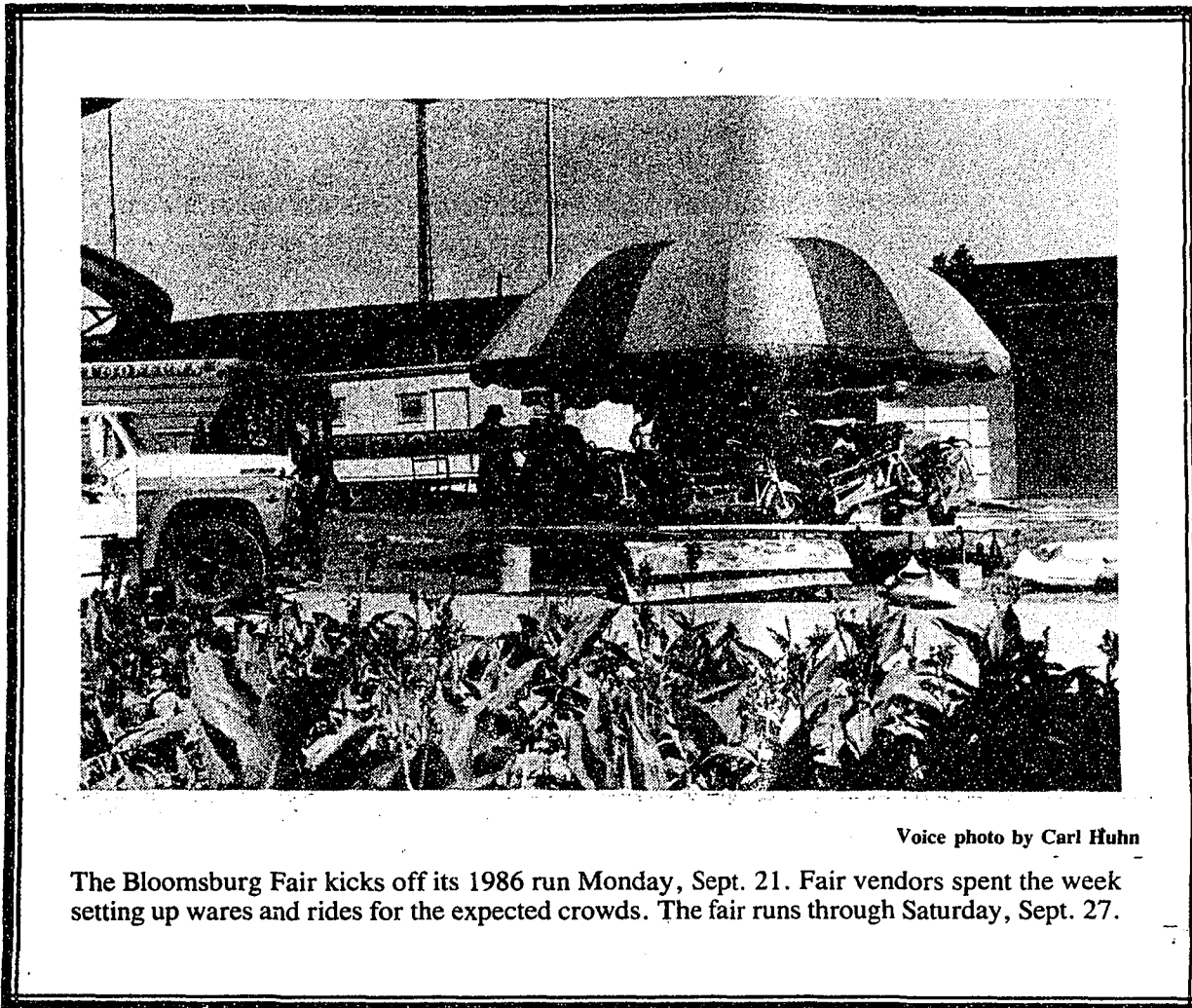
CGA also granted the request of \$152 to help defer the cost for Jack Phelan, a QUEST student leader, to attend a "learning by doing" workshop to be held Sept. 25-28 in Moodus, Connecticut.

A decision to partially fund buses to run to the West Chester/Bloomsburg football game at West Chester on Sept. 26 was passed. However, CGA decided not to provide buses

Nov. 5 to the Norfolk/Bloomsburg game, Norfolk, Virginia. The decision was made because of the \$1,324 cost per bus and the Saturday 3 a.m. departure time required to arrive at the game on time.

CGA will continue to fund daily issues of the New York Times and USA Today newspapers to campus dormitories. The cost will be under \$150.

Deadline for ARS (Association of Resident Students) petitions will be extended until Friday, Sept. 20, because of the lack of participants.



Voice photo by Carl Huhn

The Bloomsburg Fair kicks off its 1986 run Monday, Sept. 21. Fair vendors spent the week setting up wares and rides for the expected crowds. The fair runs through Saturday, Sept. 27.

Increased development requires activation of fund

by Lynne Ernst
Staff Writer

The Foundation Fund of Bloomsburg University, a non-profit organization to receive gifts, has been reactivated after years of inactivity. The Foundation's revival resulted from the university's awareness of the need for private support and not just state funds. The money the foundation members work hard to raise, spells the difference between BU being an adequate institution and a great institution.

The Foundation Fund, headed by Anthony Ianiero, Director of Development, is committed to financing projects, scholarships, or anything that goes beyond the funds allocated by the state.

"One of the biggest problems, said Ianiero, is that people believe you're funded totally by the state and don't need contributions. The state only provides for 50 percent of the university's budget while student tuitions, fees, and grants cover the rest.

Part of Ianiero's job is to educate people to look at planned gifts and keep Bloomsburg in mind as a beneficiary.

The Foundation's Board of Directors is comprised of 18 prominent business men and women who volunteer their time and input. Some of the board members work at Air Products, AT&T, and other large corporations which are willing to contribute to BU.

AT&T donated \$255,000 in new computer equipment and IBM and Tandy Corp. donated computer equipment totaling \$4,000.

A local business man active with the Foundation Fund is Richard Benefield, President of Hotel Magee Inc. and Chairman

of the Board of the BU Foundations Inc.

Benefield is active in the Foundation because he "believes in paying civic rent-which goes far beyond just paying taxes." Benefield is also on the Board of Governors of Higher Education and works towards providing students the opportunity for a well-rounded education.



Tony Ianiero

The Magee Foundation has contributed \$5,000 since the first of the year.

Ianiero commented on the enthusiasm from the people in Bloomsburg's community about the Foundation. Through market research and public relations Ianiero has shown the community that BU is an investment. The college, a \$35 million dollar corporation on the hill, puts millions of dollars back into the community.

Local banks have been very willing to contribute. First National Bank of Berwick and Col-
see page 7

Residence life hires new directors

by Sandi Kaden
for the Voice

The Residence Life Department at Bloomsburg University has hired three new residence directors over the summer to replace the former directors who have resigned.

Gretchen Erb, a native of Danville, has replaced Mary Lou Dressman-Conroy as Residence Director of Columbia Hall. Erb attended Penn State University for five years and acquired a B.A. in Psychology and a Masters in Counselor Education. She graduated and came to Bloomsburg for her first job as a residence director.

Although Erb is new to the position, she has had some previous experience as an assistant coordinator during her year in graduate school at Penn State. Erb and her staff at Columbia Hall have been working closely for the past few weeks and have developed a very good working relationship. She said, "I am teaching and learning at the same time."

Ed Volovage, from Mocanaqua, PA, has taken over as residence director in Luzerne Hall for Donald Young, who now resides in Mountout Hall. Volovage attended Allentown College of St. Frances De Sales for four years and then went on

to Clarion University for a year majoring in Micro Biology/Genetics.

Volovage currently attends Marywood College and is studying to obtain a Masters Degree in Counseling. While he attended Clarion, Volovage maintained the job of a graduate hall director, and until his job here at Bloomsburg, he was employed as an R.D. at Keystone Junior College.

According to Volovage, he has a close relationship with his staff at Luzerne and they are "very experienced." He believes the students here are nice and friendly.

Bill Koch, a graduate of
see page 7

Two losses felt by university community

Seymour Schwimmer

Seymour Schwimmer, Bloomsburg University professor, died July 16 while awaiting heart tests at Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Schwimmer, 61, had taught philosophy at BU for 21 years. He was chairing his department's program evaluation at the time of his death. "He was one of our most caring faculty," said G. Alfred Forsythe former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences as quoted in *The Press-Enterprise*. He described Schwimmer as "a probing, question-asking person who always wanted to uncover the underlying logic behind things."

Schwimmer, originally from New York City, graduated from the City College of New York in 1946. He also served in the Ar-

my in 1946.

Before coming to Bloomsburg, he worked as a statistician and economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, he was with the Cornell University Auto Crash Injury Research Project for three years, and he taught mathematics in the New York City public school system from 1962 to 1965.

Schwimmer received a masters' degree from Columbia University in 1965 and did further graduate work at Columbia University and New York University. He was a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association and B'nai B'rith.

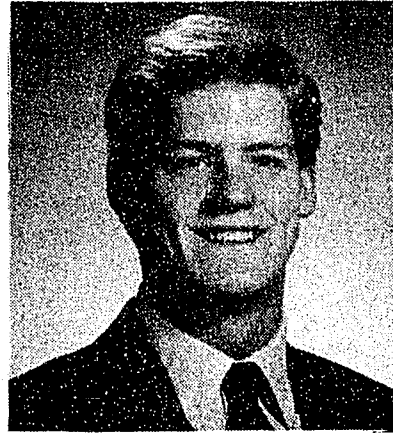
He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, and a brother.

Robert McCarty

Robert M. McCarty, a Bloomsburg University senior marketing major, died July 15 as result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. McCarty was a passenger in a car driven by someone under the influence of alcohol.

McCarty, 22, was scheduled to graduate in December, 1986. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the American Marketing Association, he was an active student at BU.

"He was very athletic, outgoing," said Brad White, a former roommate and fellow brother of McCarty's fraternity. White added that McCarty was involved with intramural sports, he was an Interfraternity Council representative, and was very active in the fraternity.



"He was the kind of guy who was always there for you," said White. "We miss him a lot. He did not do a lot of big things, but he was always there and always willing to help everybody else. And that's how he got killed. He was helping someone take another person home." White

added that the two people in the accident with McCarty survived the accident.

Debbie Porter, a senior early childhood education major and a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was McCarty's girlfriend for three years. They were planning on getting married after both of them were out of school. "The girls in my sorority called him Mr. Bob," said Porter. "The guys called him B-Mac." She added that McCarty was a quiet person who would give advice if asked but basically kept to himself.

"It makes me very angry because the person driving the car obviously had no reason to be driving," said Porter, referring to the drunken driver of the car.

McCarty cont. pg. 7

Weather & Index



The Landing, a play written by T. Andrew Wright, directed and performed by the Bloomsburg Players, runs through Saturday. Story on page 5.

A new coach is named to the women's basketball team. Story on page 8.

Today's forecast: Sunny and mild with temperatures in the mid to upper 60s. Weekend forecast: Fair conditions with afternoon temperatures in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s.

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Commentary

Well-balanced education is best bet for success after graduation

Editorial

Flexibility is the key to success after graduation. According to the September issue of *Newsweek's On Campus*, "the most important thing in college is to get a base that makes it possible for you to move."

Unless you know that you are going to find a cure for cancer or build the first community on Mars, you probably have experienced the anxiety and dread that comes with trying to decide on a career. So many things look like fun or seem to be just for you, but may turn out to be totally wrong.

Going to college is not what it used to be. Years ago, people went to school to learn and mature intellectually, emotionally and socially. Today, college seems to be more like a vocational school than an institute of higher learning.

We go to school today to be trained for a profession that hopefully will pay big bucks. Professionals in the workforce and career counseling say this

specialized education can be more detrimental than helpful.

"There is no such thing as getting trained for a career once in a lifetime," said Prof. Eli Ginzberg of the Columbia Business School. Education today should give you a broad base of knowledge so you can move around if you have to.

Nella Barkley, president of Crystal-Barkley Corporation, a career counseling firm, said that employers are looking for people with sound judgment, communication skills and the ability to manage others.

Just about everyone interviewed for this story said that a liberal arts education, with practical courses in, say, business or English with a basic knowledge of computers is the best way to assure success after graduation.

New students should not feel pressured to enter into a major as soon as they are admitted to college. With the wide variety of areas of study and extra-curricular activities, you should take the time to explore and learn what is out there and not keep

yourself tied to a decision just because you have heard that people in that profession make a lot of money or because mom always wanted a doctor in the family.

Get involved with as much as you can and experiment with different classes. You may find out that oceanography is not all it's cracked up to be or that calculus is not the nightmare you heard it was.

One piece of advice to those who are not sure about a major or a career choice, is to work toward a career you will be happy with. There is no sense in working toward something that you hate just because you might make lots of money.

So, when you look around and it seems all your friends have their careers in hand, do not get too upset. Take your time and try everything you can to find out what is really right for you.

You have a wonderful opportunity to be anything you want and with a well-rounded education you have a better chance to do something you will really enjoy.

Deregulation: conservatism that discomforts the comfortable

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON--Perhaps it is a personality defect--insufficient spontaneity; failure to mellow out and go with the flow--but some airline passengers are finding deregulation distressing. They must pull up their socks and face two facts. Deregulation has been good for the masses. And the masses are making flying a mess. The masses are so very, well, numerous.

One craves a sense of the predictable when one is boarding an aluminum tube to be hurled by strangers through great heights at high speeds. It is unsettling to reach the ticket counter of Republic Airlines (which used to be North Central before it was Wisconsin Central) and see a sign cheerily announcing: Hey, by the way, we're now Northwest.

Do not be misled by the insignia on your plane from Aspen to Denver. Rocky Mountain Airways is really Continental Express, just as Aspen Airways will soon be United Express. Delta is buying Western, but New York Air is still New York Air. However, its schedule is sometimes a surprise to its own employees, including the one who was positive there was a 10:30 a.m., Washington-to-LaGuardia flight...until she checked and exclaimed "Well I'll be!"

What is going on? Capitalism, for one thing. For another, democracy. It is not pretty, but aesthetics aren't everything.

This column is being composed on a plane. A flight attendant has just said that when I say "if"--the traffic flow we want to go with has congealed, again) our trip ends, we will have earned various bonuses (what? no Tupperware?), including rights to free flights on various other airlines, including Frontier.

Wrong. The flight attendant has last week's list, now hopelessly out of date. Frontier is no more.

In 40 splendid years, Frontier flew 87 million persons 47 billion miles through the Mountain West's stimulating weather, with extraordinary numbers of take-offs and landings--and only one passenger fatality. Now Frontier is a fatality, crushed by (among other things) fierce competition with bigger boys--United and Continental--at a "hub" airport, Denver's Stapleton.

Of 229 carriers licensed to operate since 1978, now 133 are gone. Yet airline employment hit a record high in 1985. Why? Because in just two years passenger bookings have soared from 319 million to 410 million. Why? Because during the past decade the cost of the average ticket has fallen 20 percent in inflation-adjusted terms. Last year, 85 percent of all travelers used discount tickets and the average discount was 55 percent.

Deregulation is conservatism that discomforts the comfortable. Affluent fliers can still pay for first class, but they, too, suffer from the congested terminals, delays and other effects of deregulation. People flying coach are at least getting economic compensation.

Deregulation may seem like applied Reaganism, but the legislation was passed in 1978 by a Democratic Congress, at the behest of a Democratic President. Its effects have established it as the most potent anti-labor legislation in decades.

Under regulation, airlines became casual about labor costs because the federal government allocated routes and ratified fare increases to protect profitability. Entry of new carriers into the deregulated marketplace was, at least initially, easy. So the most powerful effect of deregulation was to confront the established

carriers, which had high labor costs, with new competitors that enjoyed labor-cost advantages.

Some carriers (Braniff, Continental) forced wage concessions by going into bankruptcy. In most cases, competition sufficed to enforce wage concessions. Consolidation may soon result in, say, just six or eight big carriers. (Delta plus Western makes the fourth largest.) However, there will be fierce price competition to entice the marginal flier onto all those expensive aircraft that must be amortized.

Competition has encouraged hub-and-spoke systems in which carriers feed in and out of central airports. (Piedmont, for example, uses Dayton as a hub.) Hub-and-spoke systems allow tight schedules that facilitate intense use of aircraft. Do the aircraft get less attention from the thinned maintenance crews? The airlines say "no."

They also say delays are concentrated at the few busiest airports. (Twenty-five airports have 70 percent of all traffic.) That fact means only that the persons least likely to be delayed are those going where the fewest persons go. That is accurate--as was the statistician who said that the football team that won six, lost 17 and tied two had won 75 percent of the games it did not lose.

Airports increasingly resemble bus terminals because air travel, which a generation ago was an elite enjoyment, now is as accessible as bus travel. Airline deregulation is powerful evidence for this conservative convention: Conservatism often is the true populism, because less government often means a more open, egalitarian society.

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 and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

The Voice reserves the right to edit and condense all submissions.

All submissions should be sent to *The Voice* office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room.



Rehnquist shoe-in for Chief Justice despite liberal opposition

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

William Rehnquist seems certain to be confirmed within the week as the next Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the circus-like atmosphere of the senate committee hearings and an abortive filibuster by a handful of Democrats notwithstanding.

Ronald Reagan's judicial nominee will probably be confirmed even as Jimmy Carter's judge, Harry E. Claiborne, undergoes impeachment (Yes, Ted Kennedy voted to confirm him.)

The hearings achieved a level of hypocrisy and outright ridiculousness which has not recently been seen in Washington, a town which specializes in such things.

The height of incredulity was reached when Sen. Kennedy looked down his nose at Justice Rehnquist and made references to Rehnquist's "questionable background." Kennedy continued to probe into the Justice's distant past--back even to the days before Kennedy was kicked out of Harvard.

This senate confirmation hearing yielded damning testimony from several people who said they might have seen someone who could have looked like Rehn-

quist who may have been challenging voters at an Arizona polling place 25 years ago. Small beer to some but that was sufficient. The very notion that Rehnquist might possibly believe that voters should be able to read, sent a well-founded shudder of alarm throughout the Democrat caucus.

There is something very disconcerting about a man-like Kennedy, who could not possibly survive a Senate confirmation hearing himself, haranguing a jurist of virtually incontrovertible integrity.

There is something amusing about a handful of senators on the Judiciary Committee reading the majority opinions of the court, most of them authored by Rehnquist himself, and coming to the delightfully inconsistent conclusion that Rehnquist is "outside the mainstream."

To their credit, the Democrats have abandoned the pretense, which came in so handy when they were making appointments, that qualifications and not politics should be the deciding factor in judicial appointments. Sen. Biden, during the Manion hearings made the frank statement: "I believe you are a just and honorable man but I can't vote for you because of your political views."

The cards are finally on the table now. It is the duty of liberal

judges to effect liberal change. It is the duty of conservative judges to preserve liberal change.

The histrionics by such "mainstream" Americans as Sens. Kennedy and Weicker were embarrassing but the debate in general was kind of fun. What conservative did not enjoy the sight of impotent senate liberals writhing in discomfort at the thought of two more conservative appointees? Only a real sourpuss could suppress a chuckle over Sen. Joe Biden's laughable presidential campaign speeches. I personally let out a restrained chuckle when the Democrats' star "voter harassment" witness changed his testimony once he was put under oath.

This "extreme" Justice, nominated by an extreme President who was elected by an extreme majority in an extreme 49 states, and most likely to be confirmed by an extreme majority of the Senate is headed for what will hopefully be an extremely long and productive tenure as Chief Justice of the United States.

Liberals lost this round. If they want to avoid another, they had better keep Justices Marshall and Brennan out of drafts and away from cracks in the sidewalk; there are more extremists out there waiting to be nominated by the century's most popular President.

To the Editor

Vandalism: 'abnormal' and 'unacceptable' at BU

Dear Editor,

Have you noticed the gum wrappers, empty cigarette packages, and the like on the floors of buildings, on sidewalks and in the grass? Or, that trays, used containers and food are left on the tables in the Kehr Union?

The other day I saw that the women's lavatory in the basement of Bakeless had been vandalized--toilet paper had been thrown over the partitions and on the waste

basket; an enormous "ball" of toilet paper had been left on the floor; and sanitary bags had been pasted to the mirror with soap.

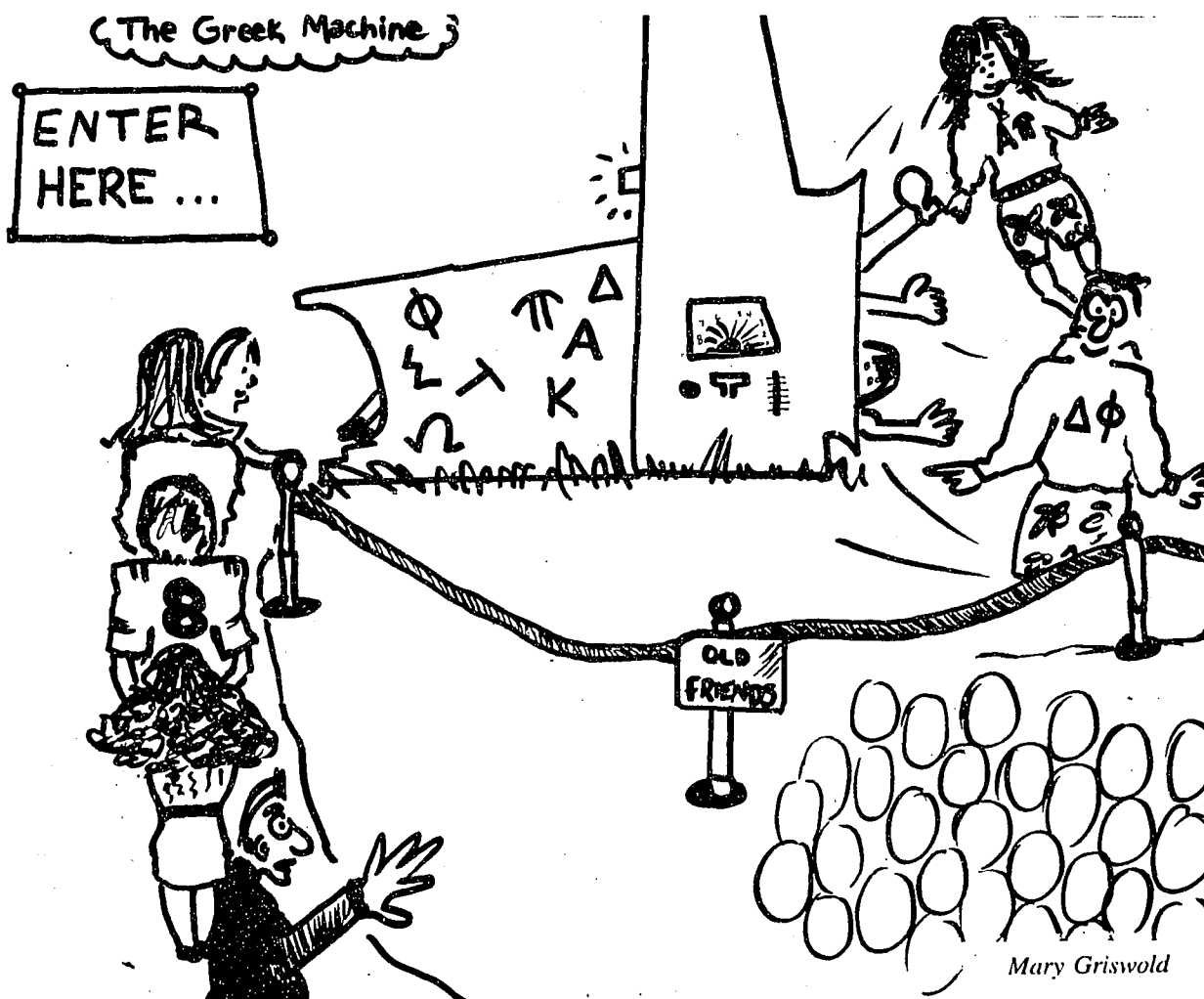
I notice such things more so at the beginning of every fall semester than at any other time of the year. Is it possible that the majority of the guilty parties never make it to the spring semester or summer sessions?

Is it possible that there is a direct correlation between those

who think littering, leaving garbage on tables, and vandalizing are normal acts and those who become drop-outs? Or, is it possible that the majority of the guilty parties learn, by the examples of others, that littering, leaving garbage on tables and vandalizing are abnormal acts AND unacceptable at Bloomsburg University?

What do you think?

Disgusted



Mary Griswold

The Voice

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BU President on vacation Takes time out to visit alumni

by Don Chomiak
Student at Large

While vacationing in Florida this past summer, Dr. Harry Ausprich, the president of Bloomsburg University, took time out to visit with alumni.



President Harry Ausprich

On Saturday, Aug. 7, Ausprich attended an alumni luncheon in Sarasota, Florida. "The president had been scheduled to go to Florida in March, when we had a series of alumni meetings down there," said Doug Hippenstiel, director of Alumni Affairs.

"He (Ausprich) was unable to go at that time," added Hippenstiel. "He spoke to me a couple of months ago. He said he would be in Florida and it would be an excellent opportunity to meet with alumni in that area. I agreed." Hippenstiel then set up the luncheon, which he said was attended by nine people.

"The group was made up of older and younger constituencies," said Ausprich. He added that after eating, he spoke to the alumni about the university. "They were interested in the football program," added Ausprich. He then told the alumni about the Celebrity Artists Series, the Scholars Program and other new things happening at BU. Ausprich added the luncheon lasted two and one half to three hours.

The president and his family left Bloomsburg in the middle of July, driving down to Florida and

returning to Bloomsburg Aug. 14, "the day before the summer commencement," said Ausprich.

According to Hippenstiel, the expense statement for the trip, "meals, mileage and other costs incurred by the president during the trip," was initially sent to the Alumni Association and charged against the Alumni Chapters' account. This account, a line item in the Alumni Association's budget, is used for the costs of holding alumni chapter meetings of one kind or another and when someone travels representing the Alumni Association. For 1985-86, the account totaled \$7,500.

"This is a routine thing for us to get an expense statement from the president or someone else on the staff," said Hippenstiel. "Frequently we have people attend alumni functions and we reimburse them for their expenses. In this particular case, there was a misunderstanding about who would pay what and how much, basically."



Doug Hippenstiel

When asked why the expense statement was initially sent to the Alumni Association, Ausprich concurred there had been a misunderstanding. "I paid for the trip myself," said Ausprich. He added the Alumni Association covered the costs of the luncheon. "The total cost of the luncheon to the Alumni Association was \$88," said Hippenstiel. He added that the people who attended the luncheon paid to be there and this covered most of the costs.

"If the president had gone in March, when I was down there, to attend the alumni chapter meetings, all of his expenses would have been covered, airfare, hotel rooms, meals, whatever," said Hippenstiel. "because it would have been entirely directed to the business of meeting alumni."

"It was particularly good that the president was traveling in that area," said Hippenstiel. "It allowed him to meet some of the alumni he was unable to meet in March." Hippenstiel added the luncheon took place in an area that had never had an alumni function before, although they had tried.

"One of the reasons we have not had an alumni function in that area is that it is not one of the primary population areas," added Hippenstiel. "The people who are there have been very interested in having an alumni function and I have had requests from a number of them to do something in that area. The one year we did try (to hold a function), it did not work out."

Hippenstiel added that he received a lot of good feedback from the president and alumni about the luncheon.

1986 Homecoming theme announced

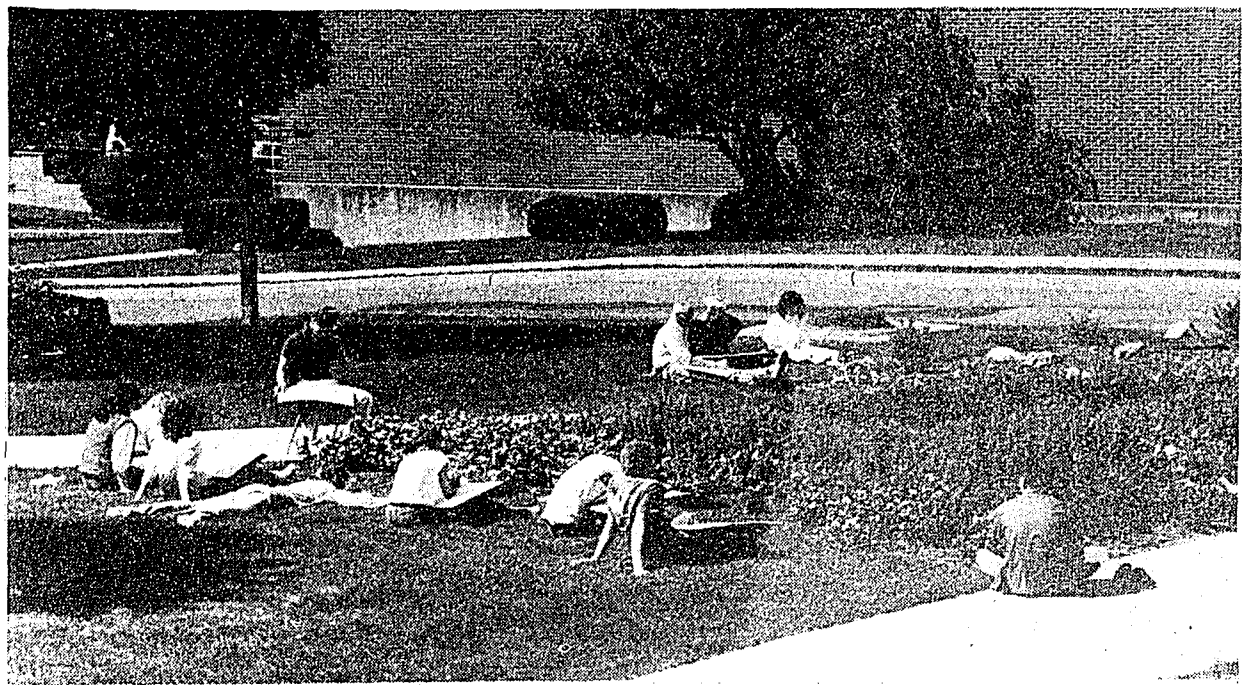
The Student Activities Office has announced the theme for this year's homecoming is, America--From Sea to Shining Sea.

Sweetheart registration deadline is Sept. 24.

Homecoming activities will end Oct. 19 with a Pops Concert featuring the Husky Singers, Women's Chorus and Concert Choir.

The homecoming parade will be held at 10 a.m. on Oct. 18, and is a combined effort of Bloomsburg High School and the university.

Bloomsburg will host Mansfield at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18, for the annual homecoming football game.



Art students take their class to the grass

Voice photo by Carl Huhn

Scholars program under new direction

by Patty Moyer
Staff Writer

The Presidential Scholars Program has a new director following this summer's resignation of Dr. James Cole.

In mid-August, Dr. Nancy Onuschak, of the Nursing Department, was appointed Interim Director of the scholars program by Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Cole, from the Department of Biological and Allied Health Sciences, resigned due to an illness. He was the program's first director, appointed in Jan. 1986.

"I think Dr. Onuschak is a wonderful person and will be great for the program," Cole said of his colleague.

"I'm very happy to be working with such very bright and creative people," Onuschak said of the 25 freshmen involved in this year's program.

The Scholars Program was established in March 1985 by an Ad Hoc Committee formed by former Provost and Vice President Larry Jones, Vice Provost and Associate Vice President Kalyan Gosh and former Acting Dean, College of Arts and Sciences G. Alfred Forsythe.

This year, approximately 180 students were notified by the director (Cole) based on their SAT scores of 1100 or more, ranking in the top 20 per cent of their class and their involvement in extracurricular activities.

Twenty-five students were selected on the basis of their application, and essay, an interview and at least one reference.

This semester, the student scholars are taking two courses centered on the Middle East.

"Mr. George Turner will teach a history course on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Dr. Pete Bohling will teach about the economics of the Middle East," Onuschak explained.

Onuschak and the advisory committee are planning a four day symposium called The Middle East Symposium scheduled Nov. 17 to the 20.

"This (the symposium) will be open to the public so they can share the opportunity to learn more about the Middle East," Onuschak added.

In addition to the symposium, the scholars committee is planning to have a "Visiting Scholar" who will be on campus for a few days to meet with the students. The committee has not yet decided who the Visiting Scholar will

be.

The student scholars will also go to Washington, D.C. on Dec. 4 and 5 to visit the State Department and attend briefings on the Middle East.

Onuschak meets with the students once a week in addition to "whenever else they want to meet with me," she noted.

"I am delighted the administration and the faculty strongly support the program and feel positively about it," Onuschak explained.

Onuschak, who became a faculty member at Bloomsburg in 1980, is uncertain if she will apply for the Director position.

"Right now I'm Interim Director and I will be that for two years. I don't know about after those two years. That's something I will have to discuss with the department," she said.

Of the 25 students selected for the Scholars program, 22 are from Pennsylvania, two are from New Jersey and one is from Delaware.

To remain in the program, students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher. To receive recognition on their transcripts, the students must achieve a 3.5 GPA or better.

WBUQ announces fall 86 additions

by Jacqui O'Neill
for the Voice

Radio station WBUQ (91.1 FM) is located in the McCormick Building, rooms 1250 and 1251 (recording studios). The day-to-day operations of the station are taken care of by the Executive Staff consisting of BU students.

Staff members are: General Manager Ted Hodgins, Music Director Bruce Delong, Sports Director John Deck, Continuity Director Allison Krasner, Executive Producer Chris Mingrone, FM Engineer John Garcia, Program Director Lisa Landis, and Remote Director Marv McNeely. The News Director position is currently not occupied.

Deciding what and when programs are put on the air is done by Hodgins and Landis.

DeLong is responsible for talking to record companies, getting new records, and making playlists.

Mingrone is in charge of the on air personnel, from the training of new DJ's, done on the AM station, to deciding who is qualified to go on the air, and also syndicated programs.

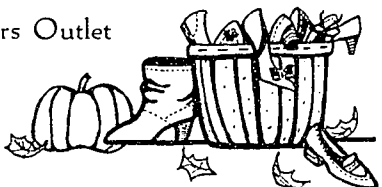
Garcia takes care of the technical aspects of running the station, AM as well as FM.

McNeely will cover sports events and community events which would be of interest to the college students. McNeely is presently doing the publicity and marketing for the station.

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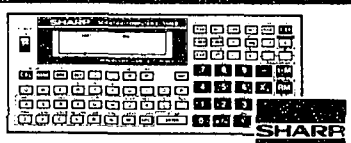
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Saturday, Sept. 20

8 p.m. -- Comedy Cabaret -- Carver

10 p.m. -- Dance featuring 'TAPS' --KUB

...we changed the name
but it's still the same...

Sunday, Sept. 21

1 p.m.
BINGO
..... KUB

Kehr Union

Program
Board

Bloomsburg University

Student at Large

Seventeen



Don Chomiak

We sat at the bar. The club was one of the flashier types I have been in. Located just outside of Dallas, it proved to be the site of an episode appropriately titled, "Seventeen."

Being Northerners and slightly out of touch with the rituals of a Texas meat market, we sat back, drinking and enjoying the scenery. It was early, and the pace was still short of a gallop.

Midway into our third round of drinks, our attention was drawn to the entrance of the place by the arrival of two very attractive women. They walked in, declining to let the floor touch their feet, and gave everyone watching the impression they owned the place. And why not, they had the looks to get whatever they wanted.

Sitting together at a table away from the crowd, the two were a

summit yet ever to be successfully climbed. Though many eyed that faraway goal, initially there were no climbers.

Out of the group of five I occupied, two had the distinct pleasure of being grabbed out of their chairs by the two women. As they headed to the dance floor, to the delight of my friends, not to mention our amazement, the mountain had come to them. Tanquetry and truce in hand, I sat, watching my friends and their partners dance. After two or three songs, the girls left the dance floor and returned to their table. One of my friends accompanied them; the other returned to us, having decided the two were out of his league.

The pace now quickened. The pair of women bounced on and off the dance floor, the one dancing with my friend and the other with various partners. After about an hour, my friend fell the same way the first had, deciding that his dancing partner was beyond his reach. And why not, she was 5'10", beautiful, and looked as though she had just jumped out of the pages of Vogue Magazine. It turned out, talking to my friend, the young woman was a Florida resident (Miami) who had done some modeling and was interested in the theatre. She was in Texas visiting

the woman she was with.

Believing my friends to be worthy, I was angry with them for giving up. I was also angry, indirectly, with the two women. And in the final way men tend to protect each other, I went off to avenge them. After dancing two or three times with the "Floridian," we sat down and began talking. In the true spirit of adolescence, I was trying to set her up and then leave, to reverse the effects of what she and her friend had done to my friends. Somehow, the topic of age came up and she asked me to guess hers. I balked, but then said twenty-one because that is the drinking age in Texas. I was wrong.

Seventeen. It turned out adolescence was more true than I could ever have guessed. Her friend, the one she was in Texas visiting, was eighteen. All of us were twenty-one. Considering our actions, I had trouble figuring out who were the true adolescents.

The big joke for the rest of my visit was one word: Seventeen. We could not believe we had given two girls status above us because of their looks. It is not so much who you are as it is what you can make other people think you are.

Parent's Day Activities

by Bob Banchiere
for The Voice

This Saturday and Sunday, Bloomsburg University will be host to almost 2,000 parents of BU students for its annual Parents' Weekend activities.

"We hope you will enjoy learning about the academic programs and the co-curricular activities in which your sons and daughters participate," said B.U. President Harry Ausprich in a letter welcoming parents. President Ausprich also noted that parents have a special relationship with the University and urged parents to share their thoughts, questions, and comments.

The activities start at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kehr Union, where faculty members and administrators will be available to talk with parents on such things as academic programs, career opportunities, student services, and other concerns.

A pre-game ox roast lunch will be served in Nelson Fieldhouse at 11:30 a.m.

After the lunch, parents may wish to check out the Husky soccer team in action as they entertain Millersville University. The game will be on the upper campus field at 1:30 p.m. in Redman Stadium. The Huskies will also host the Lock Haven Bald Eagles in the annual Parent's Day football game. A "Mom and Pop of the day" will be picked and awarded a gift during the special half-time ceremonies.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. the Bloomsburg Players production of "The Landing" will be performed in the Mitrani Hall of Haas Center. There will be three comedians from New York and Philadelphia performing at the Comedy Cabaret in Kehr Union, also at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, parents may attend brunch in the Scranton Commons. This will be followed by bingo in Kehr Union or shopping at the University Book Store.



Voice photo by Joanie Kavanaugh

BU's Dot and Ann Paskovic seen "guest bartending" at Lemon's Tavern last night.

Twelve BU seniors graduate with honors

Twelve Bloomsburg University seniors graduated with honors at summer commencement exercises on Aug. 14 in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

Graduating summa cum laude (cumulative grade point average of 3.95 to a perfect 4.0) was Durrel E. Reickley, of Perkaskie, in mass communications.

Graduating magna cum laude (cumulative grade point average of 3.75 to 3.94) were Joanne T. Capone, Mahanoy City, elementary education and Leigh J. Hill, Stillwater, social studies.

Graduating cum laude (cumulative grade point average of 3.5 to 3.74) were Jill M. and Neil M. Boyd, Bloomsburg, psychology; Michael J. Cuddy, Towanda, accounting; Douglas

D. Depper, S. Plainfield, N.J., special education; Karen Henseler, Carlisle, sociology/social welfare; Mary C. Macuta, Hazleton, dental hygienist; William D. McGill, Sugarloaf, elementary education and Ellen Sullivan, Montoursville, mathematics.

BU singer to perform at PCM

If you're listening without seeing who's singing, Amy Grant or maybe Whitney Houston comes to mind. Backed up by her own strong piano playing, she performs with a relaxed style which helps you lose yourself in the music. It is a good mix of "mellow" and upbeat tunes well suited to her bluesy vocals. You're listening to Bloomsburg's own Jane Kruse.

Jane Kruse plays the music of James Taylor, the Beatles, Carol King, Joni Mitchell, Whitney Houston, and her own favorite—Amy Grant. "I like to play Amy Grant's music because it sounds like it comes from a sensitive, happy person who doesn't need to force everyone else to believe the way she does," says Jane. "Most Gospel Music sort of crams God down your throat, but she's not like that, she's subtle.

So, I play some of her songs."

Now a junior at BU, Jane was only 16 when she played "live" on one of the eastern United States largest public radio stations, WVIA-FM, with her brother Rob Kruse. Rob is a professional singer-song writer, and has had a profound impact on Jane's own music, helping her to incorporate the freedom of jazz and rock influences into her own style. The example of her brother's prolific song writing has inspired Jane to do some writing of her own. "I write mostly at times when I feel emotionally moved," Jane confesses. "Like with the song *Under the Chang-*

ing Sky, which I wrote at the end of a wonderful summer of working with friends as we were all leaving. Writing songs is a good way to express what I'm feeling."

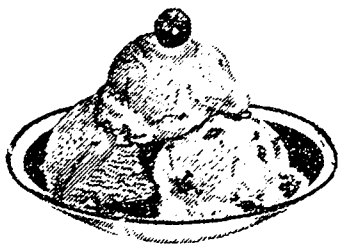
Jane Kruse will perform this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Protestant Campus Ministry House (near Carver Hall.) Admission is free. (they will pass the hat for the music) and refreshments will be served.

Got an opinion?
Write it!

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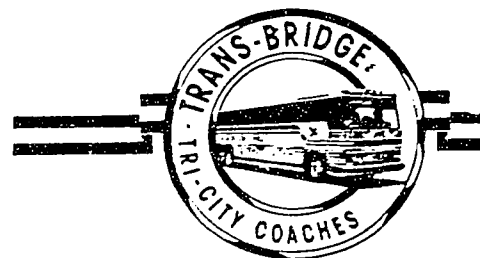
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1 each - breast, thigh, drum & wing;
4 oz. cole slaw, 2 potato logs & biscuit.

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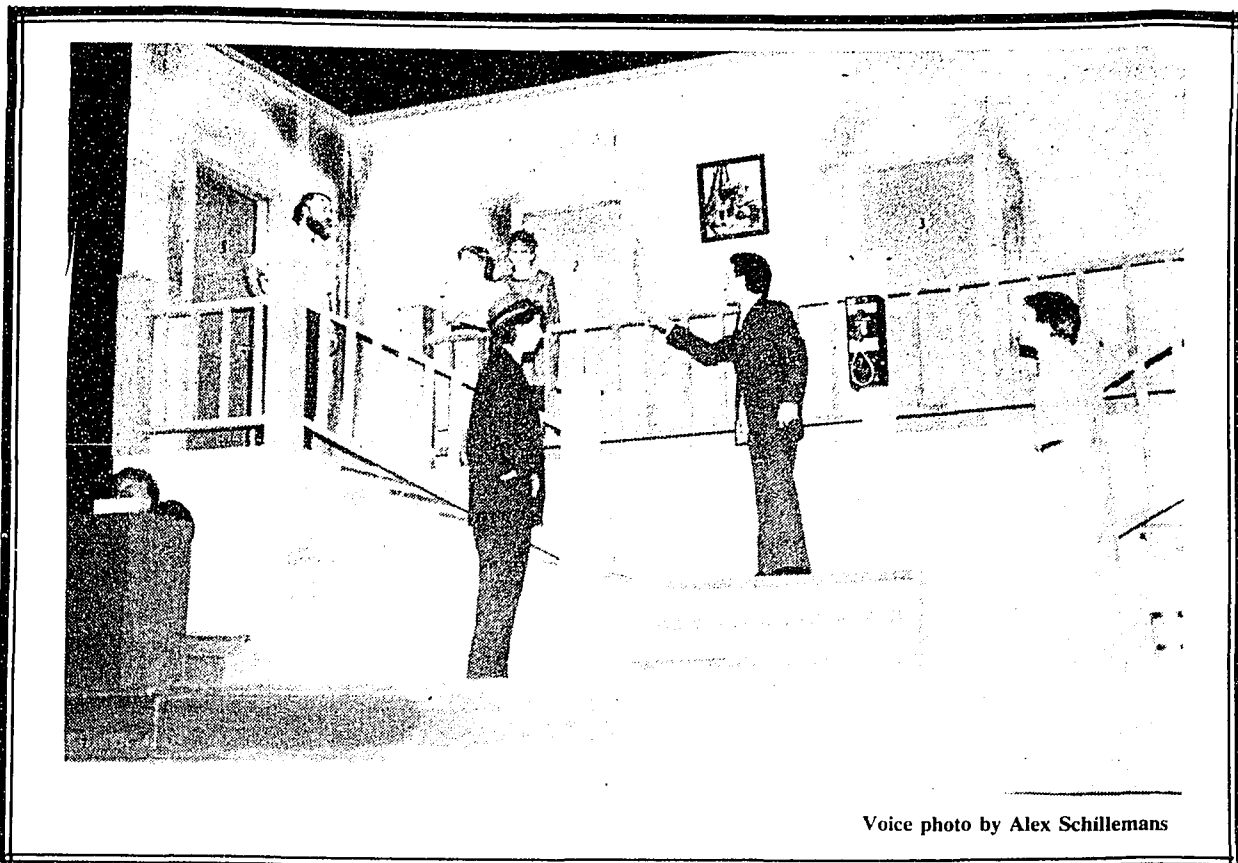
DRUMS...\$3.49

THIGHS...\$4.99

BREASTS...\$12.99

NO
coupon necessary!

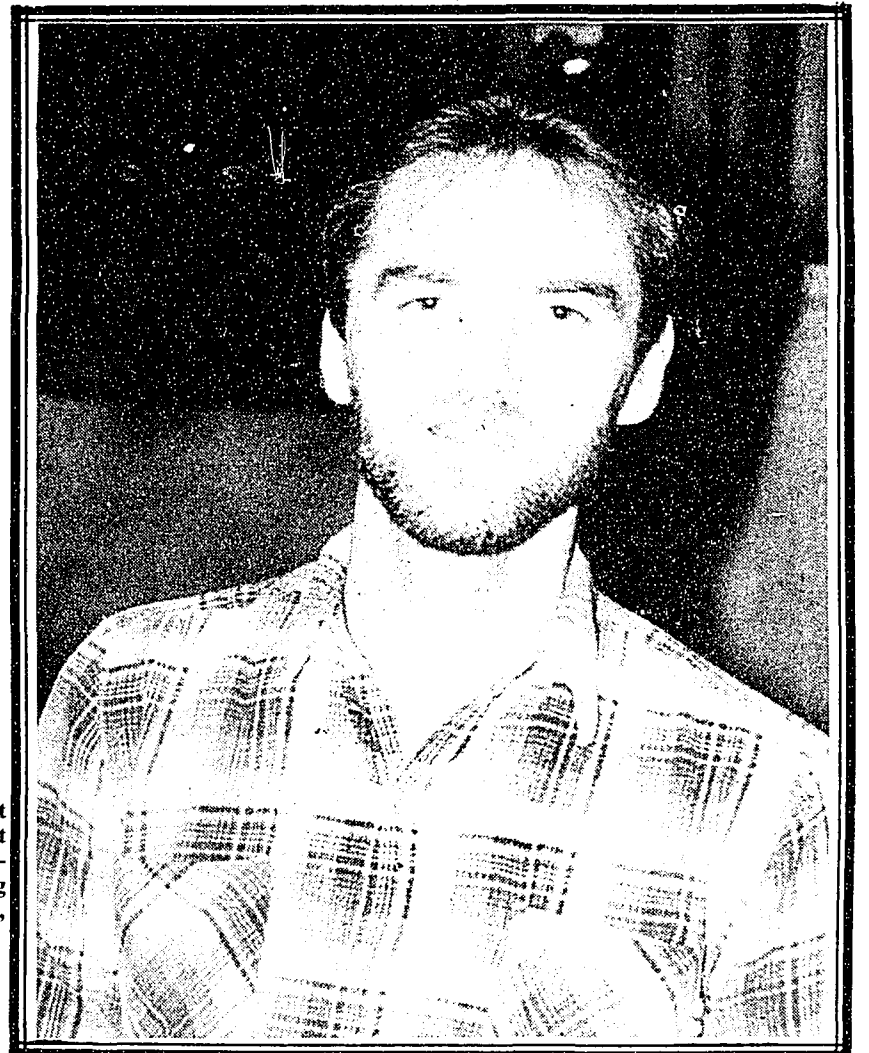
This "Landing" worth the trip



Voice photo by Alex Schillemans

"Getting it up on stage, a total student production, will hopefully inspire other students to write plays for production."

Left: Members of the "Landing" cast in their opening performance last night in Mitrani Hall. It is the first all-student production at Bloomsburg University. Right: T. Andrew Wright, author of "The Landing."



by Don Chomiak
Student at Large

Landing usually entails at least touching the ground. "The Landing," the first production written and directed by students at Bloomsburg University, has its feet firmly planted in the baser emotions and motivations that make us all tick.

The play, written by T. Andrew Wright and directed by Joel Weible, revolves around eight people and their lives in a run-down apartment building in New York City. The set is the lobby of the apartment building in which the eight live and is representative of the basement of hope, where frustration and anger often combine into a combustible mixture. Chance provides a possible way out and is represented by the phone that stands at the center of the set.

This, however, is not the crux of the play. The focal point is in how these people pull together through the difficult circumstances they face, despite the conflicts that occur between them.

From the moment he steps onstage, Jeff Morgan, who plays a gay novelist, is catalytic. He lends his energy to anyone else in the scene and the result is an interaction that draws the audience in. The same is true of Carol Westwood, who plays a woman fixated on status. She gives a beautiful portrayal of someone out of touch with her circumstances.

Unfortunately, not even they can save the second scene of the first act. In the scene, Wendy Tennis, playing the pregnant wife of a drunken cripple, is pushed down a staircase. Meant to be a serious scene, it is met with laughter as her husband is taken from the stage.

The dialogue between Westwood and Diana Eves, who plays a hopeful dancer, is sharp and crisp. Though Eves had a

slow start at the outset of the play, she quickly recovered to shine throughout the remainder of the performance.

Laurie Wallace plays a traditional stand-by-her-man type wife and a co-den mother with Eves to the rest of the cast. She is consistent in character and gives a solid performance.

Unfortunately for Jeff Cox, who plays the drunken cripple, concentration was lacking. His performance in the first act was at best not a detraction from that of the rest of the cast. He recovered in the second act and had a strong finish.

The plot is intricate, weaving through the separate yet interlaced subplots, the day to day lives of the individual characters.

Joe Grube is Alex Strom, son of the fixated woman. He lends a sensitivity to the part overshadowed only by the performances of Morgan, Westwood and Eves. On the other end of the sensitivity spectrum is James Morgan, played by William Jay. The character, a simple man of principles who had suffered a

single fall from them, is well defined by Jay.

Tennis, the cripple's wife, though not seen for too long on stage, gives a good portrayal of inner conflict and the dangers of dealing with a wife-beating drunkard.

James Slusser plays Old Jack, the apartment house manager/desk clerk. With a total lack of lines and almost as little motion, he is a magnificent piece of furniture.

Wright, the author, said, "The play is a treatment of life and how people pull together at critical points." Asked how it felt to have other people taking the characters in the play and interpreting them, he said, "Many times during rehearsals, I wanted to jump onstage and say, 'No, no, no!'"

That character is not supposed to do that! Do it this way!" He added, though, the performance is a meld between the interpretations of the author, the director and the cast.

Asked what he thought the most important goal of the play, Joel Weible, the director, said, "Getting it up and on stage, a total student production, will hopefully inspire other students to write plays for production." Weible, in his first role as director, added he intended no single character to stand out beyond the others. He said, "I hope this is just the first total student production."

The play, though it does slow at certain points, has merit and deserves a look. Performances run through Saturday.

Federal grant given to Upward Bound

Paul E. Kanjorski, (D-PA) announced the award of a \$167,000 federal grant to Bloomsburg University to fund the institution's Upward Bound Program, which is now in its ninth year, and has already received over a million in federal grants.

The Upward Bound Project recruits high school students from Columbia, Montour, and Northumberland Counties who can now attend college, which they could not have done before the project came about.

Kanjorski, who realized the programs ability to provide academic preparation, motivation, and career guidance to students who might not have gone

to college, stated, "Too many bright young minds go to waste thinking college is an unattainable luxury when in fact it holds the key to a better future."

The program starts with an intensive summer session during which students reside on campus while undertaking studies in personal development, they meet with instructors throughout the year on a weekly basis after school hours.

Bloomsburg has met with considerable success in administering this program, next spring a total of 80 students will receive extensive academic instruction, career guidance, and advice on choosing a suitable college.

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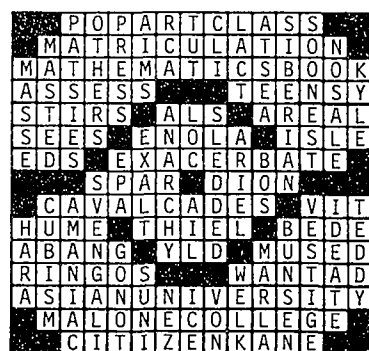
Receive a FREE "Performing for Bloomsburg University" tee shirt and MAC card by opening a Commonwealth Bank checking account. Hurry -- offer good only while supply lasts.

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International Relations Club

first club meeting

Sept. 21 - Coffee House - 8 p.m.

ALL WELCOME
Refreshments will be served

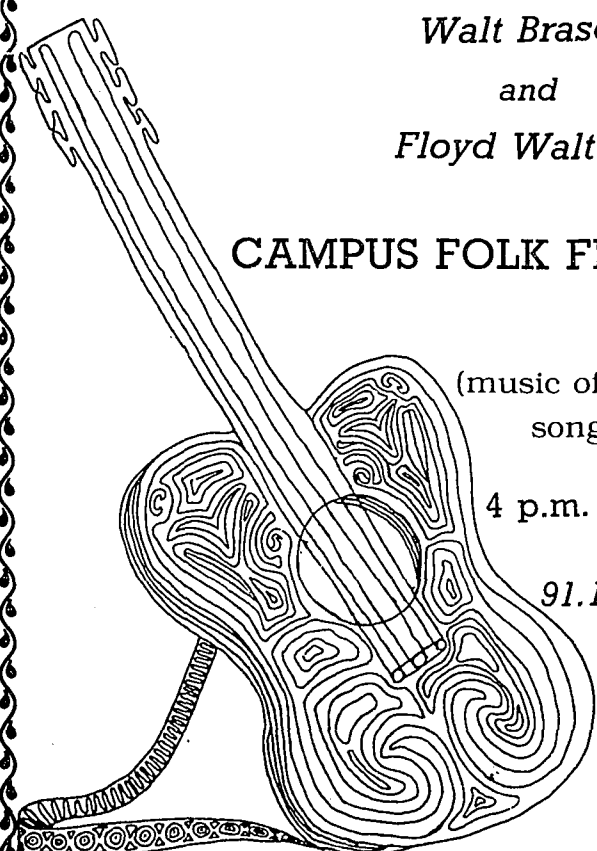
Walt Brasch
and
Floyd Walters

CAMPUS FOLK FESTIVAL

(music of the people,
songs of protest)

4 p.m. - Sundays

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Mother's support group offered by Women's Center

The Women's Center of Bloomsburg is hosting a mothers' support group. This group will meet on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at the Womens Center. The group is open to all mothers in the area. Childcare will be provided.

This group will offer an opportunity for mothers to discuss child-related problems in a supportive atmosphere.

For more information contact the Bloomsburg Women's Center, 784-6631.

Area musicians join band

Three area musicians have been selected as members of the Bloomsburg University Studio Band for the 1986-1987 academic year.

The group is planning a return trip to play at Disney World in January 1987.

Performing on trumpet and valve trombone is Troy Snyder, a senior music major. Charles Carlson Jr., a senior anthropology major, plays trombone, and Mike Bogush, a secondary education sophomore, plays rhythm guitar.

The Studio Band, directed by music department chairman Steven C. Wallace, made its initial appearance at Disney World in January 1985.

The band's most recent appearance was at Lock Haven University in April 1986.

Membership in the band is by invitation and competitive audition.

The Studio Band plays in the annual Spring concert, in exchange programs with other colleges and university jazz bands, for high school assemblies, and in concert and in dances for area organizations.

U.S. Census Bureau begins household survey

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau began revisiting selected households on Sept. 2 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP).

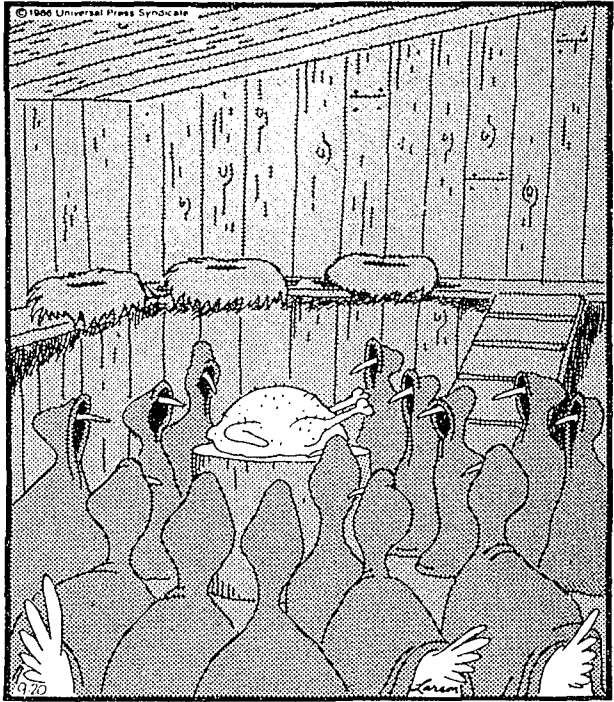
SIPP, one of the nation's largest household surveys, was first introduced in the Fall of 1983.

SIPP reports provide a wide range of facts from household earnings to the effects of tax on spending, all geared to inform the government on how well its programs are working.

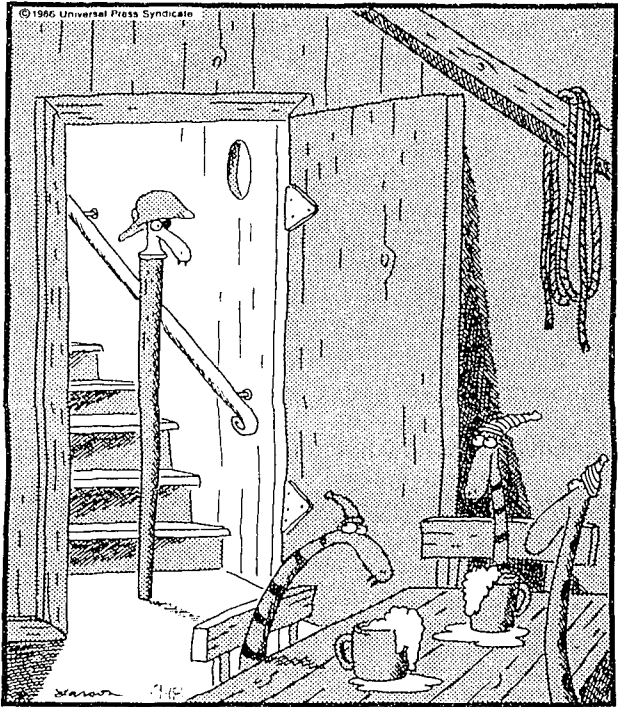
Past SIPP reports show the average household's value to be \$32,670 in 1984.

A nation-wide survey, SIPP data is confidential by law and surveyors have credentials identifying them as Census Bureau employees.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

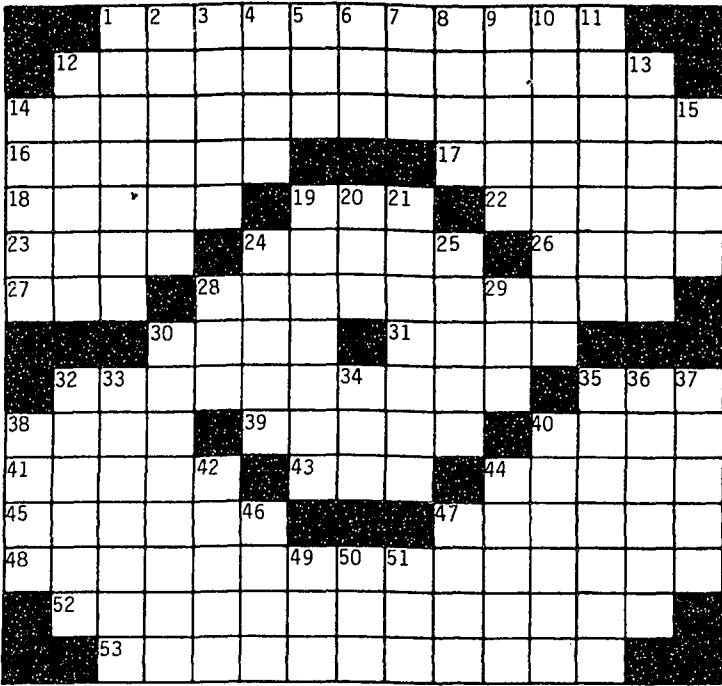


Chicken culls



The door swung wide, and there, to the horror of the other pirates, stood Captain Monet — unmistakable with his one eye and pegbody.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

- ACROSS**
- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
 - 2 Enrollment into college
 - 3 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 4 Evaluate
 - 5 Extremely small
 - 6 Follows a recipe direction
 - 7 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
 - 8 Of land measure
 - 9 Meets a poker bet
 - 10 Gay (WW II plane)
 - 11 Capri, e.g.
 - 12 Belonging to Mayor Koch
 - 13 Irritate or
 - 14 Train for a boxing match
 - 15 — and the Belmonts
 - 16 Processions
 - 17 Diet supplement (abbr.)
 - 18 Scottish historian and philosopher
 - 19 College in Greenville, Pa.
 - 20 The Venerable —
 - 21 "....not with — but a whimper."
 - 22 Return on investment (abbr.)
 - 23 Pondered
 - 24 Belonging to Mr. Starr
 - 25 Part of the classical fiefs (2 wds.)
 - 26 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
 - 27 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
 - 28 Orson Welles' film classic (2 wds.)
 - 29 Political disorder
 - 30 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 - 31 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 - 32 Glorify
 - 33 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 - 34 Well-known government agency
 - 35 American league team (abbr.)
 - 36 Fictional hypnotist
 - 37 Style exemplified by Picasso
 - 38 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
 - 39 Be unwell
 - 40 Visible trace
 - 41 Think
 - 42 Woman's undergarment
 - 43 Commit — kiki
 - 44 — burner
 - 45 "...for if I — away..."
 - 46 Actress Gibbs
 - 47 African antelope
 - 48 Well-known TV band-leader
 - 49 Pince — (eyeglass type)
 - 50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
 - 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"
- DOWN**
- 1 Those who are duped
 - 2 "Do unto —..."
 - 3 Fourth estate
 - 4 Goals
 - 5 Well-known record label
 - 6 Well-known king
 - 7 151 to Caesar
 - 8 Prefix meaning milk
 - 9 Confused (2 wds.)
 - 10 — husky
 - 11 Most immediate
 - 12 Like a sailboat
 - 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
 - 14 En — (as a whole)
 - 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

Fourteen things that a boy always says to a girl on a first date

- "They're known for their hamburgers."
- *****
- "If you're having the salmon, then we're supposed to have white wine, right?"
- *****
- "I know you're going to think this is just a line, but you've got really amazing eyes."
- *****
- "I'm talking too much."
- *****
- "OK, let me try to explain it another way. When did the year one begin? January first, year one or January first, year zero zero? January first, year one, right? OK, so when does the twenty-first century begin? January first, 2000? No, because that's only 1,999 years after January one, year one. Get it now? The twenty-first century begins on January one, 2001...What do you mean you don't accept that?"
- *****
- "Picasso died? When did Picasso die?"
- *****
- Just give me a minute and I'll explain why I voted for Reagan."
- *****
- "Tell me something about yourself."
- *****
- "Right, right, right."
- *****
- So how long were you married?"
- *****
- So maybe another time."
- *****

Taken from *The Grown-Up Girl's Guide to Boys*

CLASSIFIEDS

NATIONAL COLLEGE MARKETING COMPANY seeks individual or campus group to work part-time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent \$, full training. Meet students and have FUN. Call Angela at (215) 567-2100.

LOST AND FOUND: Reward offered for return of black cat with white markings. Lost in downtown Bloomsburg area. Call 784-1988 anytime.

ANYONE scheduled to student teach anywhere around Bloomsburg Area Spring 1987 who would like to trade assignments to Mt. Carmel and Shamokin elementary schools, contact Kim at 784-6642.

FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-544-1574 ext. 608.

TIRE OF STIFLING DORMS? Try living in the plush, luxurious, Maroon & Gold Apartments. December male graduate looking for someone to take over lease for Spring 1987 semester. Live only two blocks from campus with three cool (well, two anyway) guys. Call 784-1063 anytime.

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07205.

WANTED STUDENTS, interested in selling vacation tour packages for 1987 'Spring Break Vacation' to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and South Padre Is., Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For more information call 'The Bus Stop Tours.' In Illinois call collect (312) 860-2980 all other states 1-800-222-4139. Or write 436 No. Walnut Ave. Wood Dale, Ill. 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student Activities, Fraternity welcome to participate

SPRING BREAK. Campus representative needed as SPRING BREAK trip promoter. Earn a free trip to Nassau. Past experience in student promotions necessary. Contact Nancy DeCarlo at Atkinson & Mullen Travel, Inc., 606 E. Baltimore Pike, Media, Pa., 19063. Or call (215) 565-7070 or PA 800-662-5184, NJ 800-523-7555

HELP WANTED: Someone who is a little bit crazy and likes to sing and dress-up in costumes. If interested, call 'Someone Cares' the Balloon People at 784-5138

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PERSONALS

Attention Laura Parks. I'm getting hungry for Chinese food. How about you? If so, call me at 784-4063. Guy.

Happy Birthday Cin, have a GOOD one!!! Love ya - your roomies

PS: Have a Happy! Ratettes Again.

P-Chem 1 and 21 - All in the same semester. DON'T DROP IT! Ratettes.

It's LANDING tonight at 8 p.m. in Haas Auditorium!

L - She shot herself - fancy that? - C.

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Scranton Commons
All President's Talk
Wednesday, Sept. 24
9:30 p.m. Carver Hall

AMA: Credit on the way

That's right! Juniors, seniors, graduate students as well as faculty and staff can get the credit they deserve thanks to the American Marketing Association. According to Mike Karchner, vice president of AMA, upperclassmen and faculty may obtain Sears, Amoco, Mastercard or Visa credit cards on October 1, 2, and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union Snack Bar area. Karchner points out that "charge accounts are a very inexpensive yet effective method of establishing a credit history."

According to Edward Solomon, president of the College Credit Corporation, "A solid credit rating can make the difference when applying for a car loan or another credit card."

The Citibank cards have an annual fee of \$20 while the Sears and Amoco cards cost nothing to apply. Special applications are used that take into account a student's unique financial circumstances. John R. Post of Citibank says that the acceptance requirements throughout this program are extremely lenient because Citibank and the other companies offering accounts "understands the students' credit dilemma" and considers factors such as bank accounts, allowances, summer jobs and part time employment. A current job is not necessarily required in order to be approved.

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allowances, summer jobs and part time employment. A current job is not necessarily required in order to be approved.

The AMA hopes that with the holidays just around the corner, all eligible people will take advantage of this unique offer to increase their buying power, requiring only a few minutes to complete the applications. Prepare for the future by establishing a good credit rating today. After all, credit is no longer just a convenience, it's a necessity.

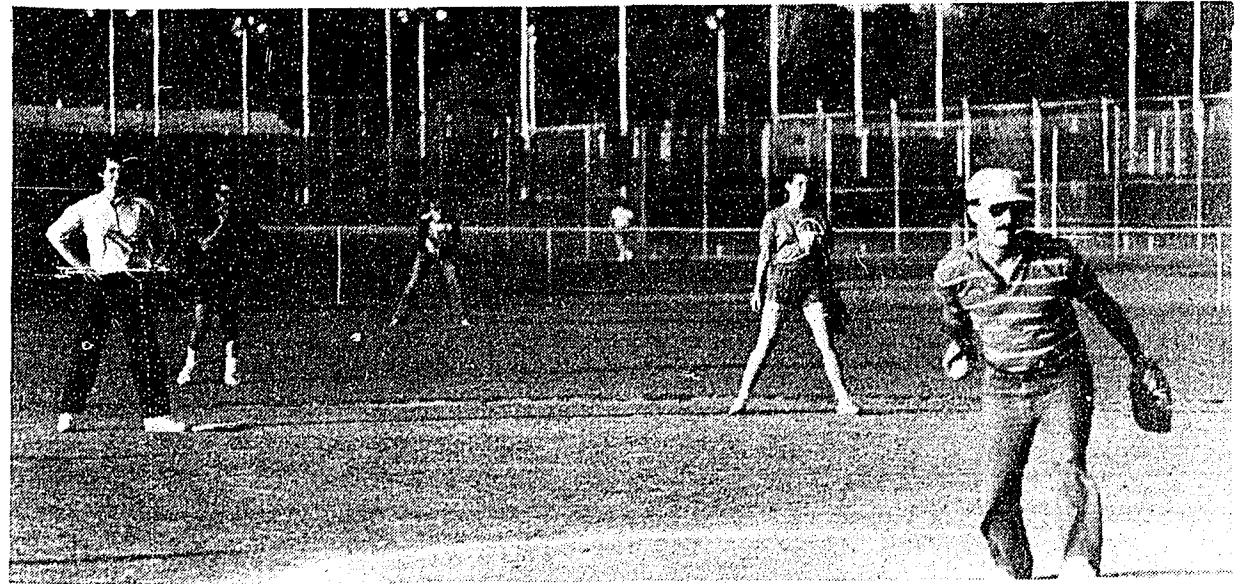
Catholic Campus Ministry Offers Programs

by Melissa Menapace
for the Voice

Catholic Campus Ministry touches many aspects of university and community life. It offers a chance to find time to think and take a look at life by meeting people, relaxing, and having fun.

The CCM house, 353 College Hill, is open daily from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. All students are welcome regardless of affiliation.

Father Chet Snyder and Sister



Dr. Schreier winds up in the student-faculty softball game last Friday.

McCarty cont. from p. 1

"Who ever thinks that when they get in a car that it could be the last time they get in a car?" She added, "Accidents aren't picky. They take anybody."

McCarty's parents, Allison and Ron McCarty, wrote to the university and are hoping the university will send the degree McCarty would have received in December. McCarty is also survived by his brother, Thomas McCarty, a BU alumni.

Anita McGowan work with student officers to plan events that range from "beach" parties and movies to weekend retreats.

CCM serves the community through programs such as Operation Friendship, a big brother/big sister program, and nursing home visits.

Upcoming events include a Parent's Weekend Mass, September 21, in Carver Hall. A day of renewal with students from other colleges at Lock Haven University is planned for Oct. 4.

Father Lou Grippi will discuss "death and dying" on October 9.

Weekend liturgy is celebrated at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Columba Church, Third and Iron Streets. Daily Mass is held at the CCM house Monday and Friday at noon and Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Mass is also offered at 7:15 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Stop by the CCM house for more information or call 784-3123.

New directors hired

from page 1

Bloomsburg University, replaced Sandy Shriner as residence director in Schuylkill Hall.

Koch is originally from Hazelton, and came to Bloomsburg to attain a Bachelors Degree in Arts and Sciences. He also received a second degree in Education and Elementary Education. As of last year, he started his graduate studies in Arts and Sciences.

Koch obtained his experience working as a resident advisor for two years while he was a student at Bloomsburg and a graduate counselor at North Hall last year. Aside from these University positions, he was a former coach of the Bloomsburg High School football team.

Being an R.D. tends to intimidate students at times, Koch believes. He wants students to realize he can relate to them because he was once a student at Bloomsburg.

Development requires activation of fund

from page 1

umbia County Farmer's National Bank have each donated \$10,000 over a five year period.

Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust and Commonwealth Bank and Trust have each donated \$10,000 over a four year period. United Penn Bank and First Eastern Bank will each give \$2,500.

Although contributions from large companies are needed, David Hill, treasurer of the Foundation Fund, said that the young alumni are the target group since many are associated with businesses. Many businesses support higher education and offer incentives with matching gifts. If an alumni working for PP&L gives

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Enrollment increases

from page 1

in the number of currently enrolled students who were eligible to come back as opposed to last year. That accounted for another 45 students.

"The other few that we're up, we can't refine it that closely anyway," admitted Cooper.

"We also were concerned about the Gramm-Rudman implications on student financial aid. There was some real serious concerns whether or not the financial aid picture would be bright enough to let as many students attend as has been the case in the past," said Cooper.

"We wanted to make sure we were at least even with last year, in terms of enrollment, and not behind at all," said Cooper.

According to Cooper, had Bloomsburg enrolled less students than in previous years, capital requests for a new library and a new residence hall, for example, may not be considered favorably by the state.

"We're concerned with providing the opportunity for as many students who want to come to Bloomsburg as we possibly can. When that point is exceeded to the place that we are overtaxing all of our resources, then we think it's going to be a negative impact, but we don't think we've reached that point yet," said Cooper.

This reasoning is supported by figures that show there were actually fewer triples this year than last.

"Last year we opened with over 200 triples, this year it's right around 180. The reason it's less is because we didn't house as many transfer students," said Cooper.

According to Cooper, the state dictates no guidelines for enrollment in its 14 institutions.

In setting their own enrollment goals, the president, vice-presidents, and planning commissions take into consideration library space, classroom space, number of faculty members and their advisement loads, residence hall space, and dining facilities, for example.

"We haven't had a whole lot of complaints. We hear some, but it really hasn't been any different than any other year at this point. Students are willing to put up with a little bit of inconvenience to have the opportunity provided to them," said Cooper.

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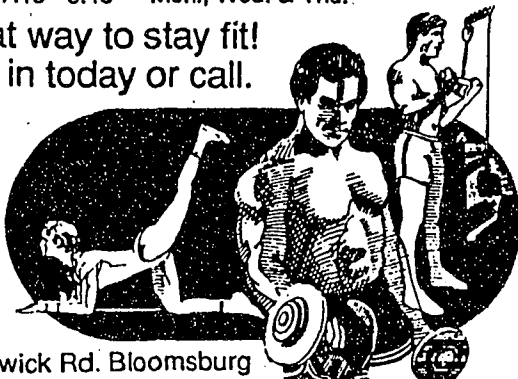
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Sports

Hibbs resigns post: Bressi women's basketball coach

by Ted Kistler
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg women's basketball team has a new head coach in Joe Bressi. Bressi, a 34-year-old native of Kulpmont, has spent his past ten years as women's head coach at Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg.

While at Bishop McDevitt, Bressi's teams won seven league titles and five district crowns.

Bressi also led his teams to four championships in the former South Central Penn League and three Mid-Penn League titles in Division I.

Bishop McDevitt, under Bressi's guidance also captured three Class AA championships and two Class AAA titles.

The 1983-84 season was his best as his team built a record of



Joe Bressi

36-1, losing only in the state AAA finals to North Catholic of

Pittsburg.

His career at Bishop McDevitt built him a 237-43 record.

Referring to his switch from high school to college coaching, Bressi commented, "I've always wanted a college job. I feel I'd taken girls basketball as far as I could go."

When asked about his win-loss record, which includes a 127-10 over the past four years, Bressi said, "We had a very disciplined and very oriented program that I hope to bring to Bloomsburg."

Last year Bloomsburg posted a 9-13 record overall, and were 8-5 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division. Bressi hopes to improve that. "We have good guards returning... we only lost one senior."

Hutchinson feels BU field hockey to have a big year

by Kelly Ann Cuthbert
for the Voice

According to headcoach Jan Hutchinson, the field hockey team may be a contender for the PSAC tournament and the National tournament again this year.

The coach's eight-year record of 112-25-12 includes an NCAA Division II championship in 1983 and a Division III championship in 1984, along with the double honor of being the Pennsylvania Conference Champions for both of those years as well. Last year, BU had a 19-2-0 record, placed third in NCAA Division III and in the Pennsylvania Conference, and was Northeastern Regional Champions.

"Field hockey is a running game," says Hutchinson, "it requires speed, quickness, good stick work, and stamina." The Huskies will rely on these strengths to get them to the playoffs this season, she adds.

Three members graduated this past year including: Beth Eyer, goalie; Liz Yeager, an All-Conference player and four year starter in the position of sweeper; and Karen Hertzler, a two-time All-American and the high scorer for three years.

Forty-five girls tried out for the team this fall. The squad presently consists of seven seniors, six juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen. Returning lettermen are: Cindy Daeche (back), Kate Denny (attack), Donna Graupp (attack), Lynn Hurst (link), Carla Shearer (link), and Diane Shields (attack).

Bloomsburg will play its first seasonal home game against East Stroudsburg on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 3:00 p.m. Other games scheduled for September include: -Sept. 25 - Gettysburg (home) at 3:30 p.m. -Sept. 27 - Millersville (away) at 1 p.m. -Sept. 29 - Eastern Mennonite (home) at 2 p.m.

Lady netters

0-2 after

Bucknell Blitz

by Ted Kistler
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team's record stands at 0-2 following their loss to Bucknell Tuesday, 8-1.

The Huskies' only victory came in a doubles match. Karen Gubicza and Jennifer Sterling won 6-3, 6-4 over Cynthia Bentley and Marge Triay.

In other doubles matches Sarah Palmer and Dana Edwards of Bucknell defeated Cortlee Gerhart and Megan Clarke 6-4, 6-0.

In a third doubles match Carol Rowland and Sue Lindstrom topped Huskies Cathy Vonluehrte and Jeanne Cancelliere 8-6 in a pro set.

The women's singles matches all went to the Bisons. In the first match Sarah Palmer defeated Gerhart 7-6, 6-1. Mindy Moyer outscored Vonluehrte 6-2, 6-1.

After three sets, Wendy Howitt put down Husky Jean Cancelliere 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Rowland topped Gubicza in two sets 6-3, 6-3.

Bucknell's Edwards took the fifth match 6-2, 7-5 over Wendy Wendhold.

In the final singles match it was Lindstrom in three sets over Kim Jefferis of Bloomsburg.

The Huskies will try to improve their record to 1-2 Friday as they travel to Kutztown.



Grande, Cook, receive pre-season honors

While the Bloomsburg University football team already has its season in full swing, two of its players, Wes Cook and Kevin Grande, have been named to the NCAA Division II preseason All-American team.

The team, released by *The Football News*, also includes 10 Pennsylvania Conference performers.

Wes Cook, the Huskies' nose guard, is expected to be one of the leaders of a defense that led the conference, allowing just 227.6 yards per game in 1985.

Cook registered 79 tackles a year ago, ranking him second on the team in that category behind first team All-American Frank

Sheptock.

Cook was the team leader with nine quarterback sacks and also intercepted a pass. For his career, he has 133 tackles and 16 sacks.

Grande has been the Huskies' leading receiver in each of his three seasons with the club.

He caught 45 passes for 552 yards and six touchdowns in 1985. For his career, he has 91 receptions for 1,195 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Bloomsburg, which won the Pennsylvania Conference title and reached the national semi-finals while posting a 12-1 record last season, did not appear among *The Football News*' "top twenty."

Men's net team goes to 3-0

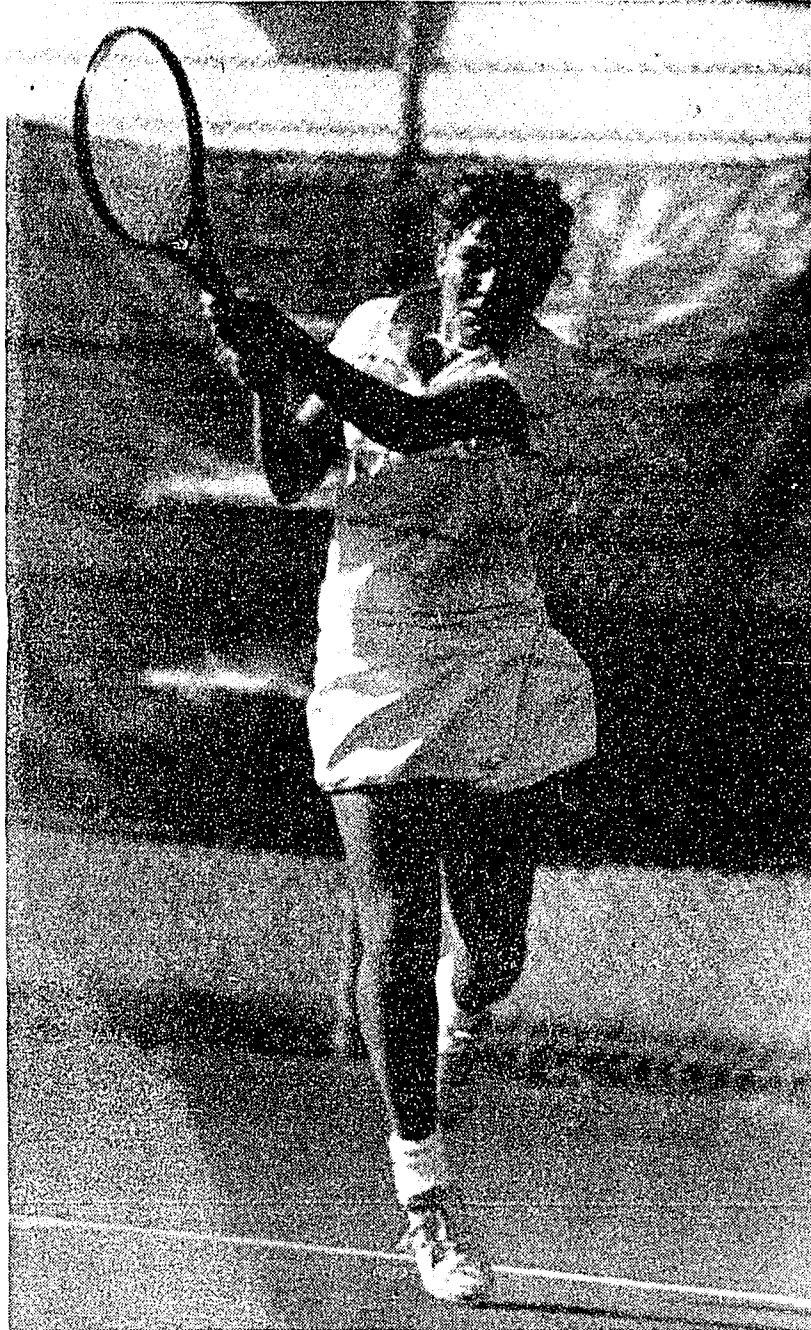
by Robert Bailly
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University men's tennis team continued its fall season last weekend with victories over Lehigh and Lafayette to win the Lehigh Triangular match. The team started the season with a fair performance at the Bloomsburg Invitational. The team came back with a strong victory over SUNY at Binghamton. Their record is now 3-0.

This year's team is led by Steve Augustine, the PSAC number three singles champion. Also returning are seniors Tim Mitchell and co-captain Scott Gibbs. Juniors Dean Doria and Steve Looker, as well as sophomore Scott Glassford, return after strong seasons last year.

New players this year are Mark Billone and Mark Lupinacci, transfers from Stamford, Connecticut. Matt Quigley and Gene Olyne, both from Philadelphia hope to contribute in seasons to come.

Saturday, the team takes on the alumni in an exhibition at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, they go up against Haverford College here at 12:00.



Predictions from the end zone

Atlanta to upset Cowboys in top NFL game

Well here goes sports fans. The first installment of my football picks for the season.

One thing before I start. If anybody would like to challenge my picks, I issue an open invitation to anybody out there to send their picks to the *Voice* office.

And away we go...

Cleveland 31 Cincinnati 21

High charged Brown offense will manipulate hapless Bengal D that has given up 57 points in two contests.

The Browns are on the right track and will give a lot of AFC teams headaches this year.

Denver 24 Philadelphia 10

The Broncos have got it going this season. John Elway is throwing beautifully, and Buddy Ryan, the premier defensive mind in the NFL, has a defense that has done little else except get very tired.

Don't give me that crap about allowing only 13 points in OT loss to the Bears. McMahon didn't play, and the Bears got close enough for 6 field goal attempts.

Elway-Steve Watson combo

will give Philly their third loss in a row.

Minnesota 28 Pittsburgh 13

Minnesota's loss to Detroit was a fluke. This is a Viking team back on the track to greatness and the weak Steeler secondary will get blistered by Tommy Kramer.

No lie, this team can make a run at the Bears if they can keep that defense tight.

L.A. Rams 35 Indianapolis 7
Laughter of the week. The Colts have scored 13 points while giving up 63. No contest.

Buffalo 27 St. Louis 21

Buffalo has lost two nail-biters, while showing one of the most explosive offensive attacks in the league, led by millionaire Steve Young.

The Cards looked tough against the Rams, but their defense fell apart against Atlanta. I expected them to be competitive this year, but they're still a couple of key players short.

Tampa Bay 17 Detroit 14

Mild upset in a game between teams trying to get their feet off the ground. Look for the Bucs to



Jeff Cox

get their first win.

Atlanta 30 Dallas 24

Upset of the Week. Atlanta has looked impressive and the NFC West, once a laughing stock, is shaping up as a tough division.

This one could turn into an offensive party, but Atlanta has a super ground game that will offset Walker and Dorsett.

Intangible here is Atlanta's league-leading offense that can put points on the board in a hurry up against a slow-starting Dallas

team.

Miami 28 N.Y. Jets 20

This one could get worse if the Jets play like they did against New England, but could be close if the Dolphins defense stays at home like they did against New England.

Neither team has a good, solid foundation, but both show signs of brilliance. The Jets could turn home field advantage in their favor. A tough one to call.

New England 24 Seattle 17

Definitely the most interesting game of the week from a viewing standpoint.

Both teams look strong this season, and both have consistent scoring machines and defenses that have given up only 26 points combined.

Look for the Patriots to win this one on a late drive, but it should be nip and tuck all the way.

N.Y. Giants 20 L.A. Raiders 13

This one could have been a Super Bowl preview, but the Raiders need a quarterback.

I expected the Raiders to really make a charge for the AFC crown, but there are just too

many holes in their roster.

49ers 24 New Orleans 23

San Francisco a question mark right now, and the Saints look to be on their way up the divisional ladder.

New Orleans could pull off an upset if they can score early.

Washington 28 San Diego 27
A lot of people are touting the 'Skins as the class of the NFC East, but San Diego will be no easy day for them.

They have to stop certain Hall of Famer Dan Fouts and a defensive front that is actually saying hello to a few quarterbacks.

Kansas City 21 Houston 17

Houston is another one of those teams who are finally starting to show results of their rebuilding.

Next year, you may see this team as one of the AFC leaders, but not yet.

Chicago 30 Green Bay 17

Chicago will definitely lose more than one game this year. Teams are going to start scoring points on them.

Green Bay just doesn't happen to be one of those teams.