



The Voice

The Gadfly shall find out who is wise, and who pretends to be wise.
-Socrates

January 12, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

State system continues desegregation efforts

SSHE reports increase in black enrollment

The number of Black students attending State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities is on the rise. System officials report increases in the first-time Black freshman enrollment and the overall Black enrollment for the 1986 Fall semester.

At the 13 traditionally white System institutions, first-time Black freshman enrollment rose 6.75 percent, from 844 in 1985-86 to 901 in the first semester of this academic year.

At Bloomsburg University, the first-time Black freshman total for 1986 is 53, down 9 from 1985.

Overall Black enrollment for 1986 is 1191, up 78 from 1985.

Additionally, at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania (the nation's oldest historically Black university), first-time Black freshman enrollment numbered 320, a 44 percent increase over the 1985-86 academic year.

Overall Black enrollment figures for the state-owned university system registered an increase of 8 percent.

"Minority access to the State System is more than just a court-ordered mandate," SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "It is a commitment to our own mission."

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is under a federal court order to desegregate its state-owned and state-supported colleges and universities in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"The State System has excelled in raising its first-time Black enrollments," Dr. McCormick said. "This is particularly interesting to note due to the overall decline of high school graduates in the Commonwealth."

He added, "In addition to continually increasing our recruit-

ment efforts, we have strengthened our retention skills. This is reflected in the stability of our overall Black enrollment figures."

Under Chancellor McCormick's direction, the State System has advanced several initiatives designed to attract and retain minority students, including desegregation symposiums and the continuation of joint recruitment fairs.

Within the past two years, two Symposiums on Desegregation were sponsored by the System Office. The 1985 symposium addressed "Promising Programs and Practices for the Recruitment and Retention of Black Faculty, Staff and Students." Proceedings of that symposium are now in print.

Both this symposium and one in June, 1986, cited successful recruitment and retention pro-

grams in the System and across the nation. Speakers for these programs have included nationally recognized education officials, state legislators, and System faculty and administration.

According to Dr. McCormick, "The joint recruitment fairs are an essential part of the State System's efforts to increase students' interest in attending college, especially minority students."

During these fairs, admissions counselors from the SSHE universities provide information about their schools and answer questions about such topics as admissions requirements and financial aid. The events are funded through the SSHE minority recruitment and retention appropriation line item and are located near urban centers throughout the Commonwealth. Joint recruitment efforts have

been held in the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, Allentown, and Harrisburg areas.

"We are grateful to the General Assembly for the monies provided each fiscal year to continue recruitment and retention efforts," Dr. McCormick said.

In the 1985-86 fiscal year, the Legislature provided \$200,000 for minority programs. The SSHE Board of Governors has approved an appropriation line item request for \$636,000 in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

In addition to recruitment and retention efforts, System officials are hoping to develop a Black Scholars program designed to attract Black faculty; summer institutes at SSHE universities for disadvantaged high school students are also in the planning stages.

Another System initiative aimed at minority students is the

Board of Governors Scholarship program. Adopted by the SSHE governing board in 1984, the program allows for the waiver of a minority student's tuition by a university president. System presidents may waive tuition for a number of minority students equal to 1 percent of their institution's enrollment. To date, 228 students have attended SSHE universities under this plan.

"The increase of Black students in the State System clearly reflects the universities' sincere commitment to minority recruitment," SSHE Chancellor McCormick added. "We continue to make every effort within our means to attract Black students to our institutions."

Insurance scheme unfair

by Ruth Fedder
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University's student group accident and sickness insurance scheme discriminates against students more than 35 years of age or taking less than six credits a semester.

The plan is provided through Provident Indemnity Life Insurance Co.

Students taking less than six credits usually have a full life away from the university and therefore have other chances to obtain insurance either from their employers or the employers of their spouses or other family members.

But a growing number of students more than 35-years-old have given up working to study for a degree.

BU at present has about 105 students aged more than 35 studying full time for their degrees.

This excludes many who are part-time degree students.

Many of these are single or come from homes with low income or unemployment.

Many available insurance plans are expensive and unaffordable by students working 20 hours a week or less for minimum wages at best.

Provident Indemnity representative Mr. Gillis said it would cost \$508 for a male aged 36 and \$700 for a woman aged 36 who want to buy insurance similar to the package Provident offers through the university.

In a survey of older, full-time students, a widowed mother of three said she budgets \$150.10 a month to keep up her Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

A divorced male student said he had no insurance at all and another about 40-years-old was surprised when told of the cutoff age of 35.

"I applied for the insurance," he said.

"They didn't refuse me. They must not have noticed my birthdate."

Dean of Student Life Dr. Robert Norton said that when he negotiated with Provident, prior to the 1986 fall semester, he agreed with the company agent to make the cut-off age 35.

"But Student Life no longer handles insurance," he said.

"It has been transferred to the Health Center which works with the Counseling Office."

Supervisor of the Health Center Dolores Hranitz said she was surprised to learn there was a cut-off age listed in the group plan policy.

(Continued on Page 2)

Service grants to total \$1 million

Research and training grants to Bloomsburg University are expected to total \$1 million for academic and public service projects for the second consecutive year.

Funding decisions on several grants were still pending at the beginning of this year.

Other proposals are also expected to be submitted during the year, BU Grants Director Peggy Bailey said.

The U.S. Department of Education provided awards totalling \$457,320.

They included two cooperative education grants to administer a program in which students gain practical job experience.

Continuation grants include assistance for the Department of Communication Disorders and Special Education to strengthen the university's Master of Science program in audiology, speech-language, pathology and education of the hearing-impaired.

Director of this project is Professor Gerald Powers.

The Upward Bound project, headed by Ruth Ann Bond, also received a continuation grant.

The program identifies disadvantaged high school students who have academic potential and assists them in post-secondary education.

PDE's Division of Child Nutrition has provided \$7,815 for food service for participants in the Upward Bound summer program.

The Educational Opportunity Center consortium made up of six area colleges and universities also received funds to continue two projects.

These are to assist low and moderate-income residents who apply for admission and financial aid for college and to provide counseling and testing for career choices.

President of the consortium is Jesse Bryan.

A research grant of \$30,345 from the National Science Foundation to the Department of Physics, with Pennsylvania State University, will permit James Moser to continue investigation of water vapor and lightning effects on radio signals in the atmosphere.

A second-year grant of \$7,500 from the American Chemical Society to the Department of Geography and Earth Sciences will be used to test secular changes in geomagnetic declinations for correlation of ice margins across the Appalachian Plateau. Director of this project

is Professor of Geography and Earth Science Duane Braun.

State agency grants of \$75,784 for the second phase of a Ben Franklin Partnership Challenge grant from the State Department of Commerce were also received.

They will permit the continuation of design and production of computer-based interactive videodisc materials in health care industries.

Geisinger Medical Management Corporation will contribute an additional \$20,000 and Edudisc Corporation will contribute software valued at \$11,300.

Three vocational education grants for \$40,026 from the State Department of Education and through the Penn State Center have been targeted to conduct a series of workshops for secondary and post-secondary teachers.

The workshops will focus on the impact of current technology in the business education and office administration curricula.

Professor of Communication Disorders Andrew Karpinski is directing a project for consulting services to vocational institutions and high schools for vocational education of handicapped students.

The Center for Academic Development under Jesse Bryan has received \$98,800 from PDE to offer instructional services in reading, writing, mathematics and speech communication to aid students in transition from high school to college.

Grants from the State Council on the Arts include \$6,000 to support the Celebrity Artists Series and \$5,000 for a performance by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. Ted Shanoski is cultural affairs director.

Through the Job Training Partnership Act, a total of \$94,860 will provide training to area citizens experiencing difficulties to prepare them for occupations in office technology and hospitality industries.

Assistant Professor of Business Education and Office Administration John Olivo is directing this program.

The act also provides funds to offer job skills for the handicapped.

About \$125,000 will provide temporary part-time employment for 25-30 low-income older workers on campus.

Title V of the Older Americans Act and the State Green Thumb Program are providing these funds.



A squirrel braves the recent snowy weather to observe the BU campus while perched on a shoulder. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Students see registration as biggest problem at BU

BU students like just about as many things about Bloomsburg University as they dislike on campus.

Greatest student dislike is the registration procedure while their greatest like is BU's "physical setting."

A total of 69 percent complain-

BU co-op program receives two grants

BU late last year received two federal grants totalling \$84,402 for its cooperative education program.

The grants were Title VIII and Title IV grants from the U.S. Department of Education.

BU Director of Grants Peggy Bailey said the grants will allow the university to further develop its cooperative education program.

Director of BU's cooperative program Ruben Britt said colleges and universities had to provide more than just a good education because of intense competition for level-entry positions in the job market.

Employers wanted to see that students not only had done well in their classes but that they had already some real work experience.

A cooperative education program could do this, Britt said.

"Cooperative education is a

ed about registration procedures while 67 percent of a survey listed the physical setting as their greatest like on campus.

College of Business Professor Pete Venuto reported his latest set of survey findings last month.

Venuto has been conducting the survey with his classes for the last

13 semesters. Categories listed in the surveys are chosen by the students. Other major student dislikes the survey showed included inadequate parking (69 percent); frustrating drop-add procedures (66); pressure of finals too heavy (62); overly-expensive texts with low repurchase prices (59); insufficient sections for higher level courses (58); professors with thick accents (56); lack of 24-hour study areas (55); administrative disorganization and red tape (54); non-uniform pink slip policies (53); and insufficient time to prepare for finals (51).

Students listed more than another 30 dislikes about the campus with ratings between 14 percent and 49 percent.

Five other top likes of students in the 60 percent range were school small enough for a person to be an individual (66 percent); a good business school (63); well stocked university store (63); union a good place to meet (61); close and accessible campus buildings (60).

Another five aspects of campus drew more than a 50 percent approval rating from the students surveyed.

These were parties and social activities and good university reputation (58); good university location (57); friendly personal environment (55); and movies, concerts and special events (52).

"A student can take a whole semester off from classes to concentrate on a job," Britt added.

"Or he can work half the day and go to school the other half."

The supplemental Title IV grant will be used to help fund participating departments as well as for faculty development and training workshops.

Editorial

Stop non-thinking education

The spring semester begins. Seniors, like myself, who plan to graduate in May, prepare to leave the hallowed and safe halls of Bloomsburg University for a more challenging and often difficult world.

Beholding the environment into which we will go, it seems apparent that the generations before us have made a mess of it.

Poverty and hunger are as common as McDonald's and Burger King.

Drug addiction (alcohol and otherwise) is reaching epidemic proportions.

Students, black and white, pro-

Riding Gratefully

I am writing this letter in response to the recent letters about rides home.

I live pretty far away from Bloomsburg (about 100 miles) and have gotten rides home with many different people, most through the use of the Ride Board.

Even though there are relatively few people from my area, every time I've wanted to go home, someone has been kind enough to let me ride home with them.

I don't know much about gas mileage or car expenses but I do know that I've never had to pay any more than it would cost for my parents to come pick me up, or for a bus ticket.

The drivers I've ridden with have all been fair with their prices and considerate about where they dropped me off.

Even if they hadn't been I would have either gladly paid the extra, in appreciation for their trouble or just not gone home that weekend.

I certainly hope that the letter from the student who signed him/herself "Pissed Off" hasn't discouraged any drivers from putting up notices on the Ride Board. I appreciate ride offers and if they charge a couple extra dollars, that's okay - I want to get home!

To everyone I've ridden home with, and to all the drivers who take riders home - thanks! Keep up the good work!

A Grateful Rider

test in South Africa. This country's citizens are raising their hands against prejudice in a land where prejudice is not the exception, but the rule.

In Afghanistan, the Soviets are finally realizing what the United States did back in Vietnam, and are trying to find a way out. Why is this only after the needless slaughter of thousands upon thousands of innocent people?

In the United States, the Reagan Administration is again trying to cut funding in the one area that may save us from ourselves, education.

This is at a time when many are critical of our educational system because 'Johnny can't read.' Reading is not the half of it.

Looking at college, a major criticism of 'higher education' is that it no longer teaches the student how to think.

The former goal of producing

open, intelligent, and questioning minds has been reduced to vocational training. No longer is it required to ask why.

The focus is money, how to make it, and what training is needed. Higher education has been industrialized, turned into an assembly line process. "Put the square peg in the square hole, use this equation to derive the right answer, write your paragraphs just this way."

In order to combat the problems facing our generation, it is necessary to look beyond the goal of simply graduating and getting a job and acquaint ourselves with the dilemmas that must be dealt with.

As the editor-in-chief of this paper, my goal is to get the readership of The Voice to think. I do not care what you think, as long as you do.

Welcome back.

Racism question

Is it back to violence?

Editor:

After reading Mr. Robert's article about racism at Bloomsburg University, my friends and I felt compelled to respond. The article was both unfair and unjustifiable.

In reaction to the low retention rate of Blacks, is it fair to blame this all on discrimination? Many students drop out of school because of lack of studying and too much time spent on non-academic activities.

Like the Vice-President, we too feel you are segregating yourselves. Stop staying in your cliques and get involved and perhaps you won't feel so left out of everything.

What probably bugs us the most are the minority T-shirts and sweatshirts that say "Bloomsburg University Minority Student".

If that is not segregating yourselves, what is? They are a disgrace.

Unfortunately, institutional racism has existed for centuries in the United States, not just here. Unless you are a Wasp, almost everyone else is in the minority, including Jews, Catholics, etc. Why do Blacks want "special

rights"? Is that why there are Black beauty pageants? Why aren't there pageants for homosexuals or the such?

Please! Please! What are the burdened assignments that were unjustly assigned? Slavery was abolished years ago!

We think you are beginning to lose our perspective of what college is all about, an education not a demonstration.

Probably the most provocative part of Kenneth Roberts' article was his concluding threat. Are we going back to the old days of violence? Is your threat, Mr. Roberts, meant to be assertive or are you just acting aggressive?

Mr. Roberts asked "how long must Blacks be prejudged because of biases and stereotypes?" Until both Blacks and Whites come to realize that God created all men and women equal.

Martin Luther King stated, "I have a dream..." and his dream can only become a reality with ambition and effort on each individual's part.

Nothing can be accomplished out of self pity.

Friends to All

WE'RE ONLY JUST BEGINNING

The Voice

First Staff Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 15,
at 6:30 p.m.

In the President's
Lounge (KUB)

Newcomers
Welcome

Town-student relations good

by Deborah Goodhart
Staff Writer

In a town like Bloomsburg, where college students comprise a large portion of the population some kind of tension is bound to exist between townspeople and students...or so you would think.

Differences in age, lifestyles and attitudes, along with stereotypes of college students are enough to create negative opinions in some people.

A BU study of this problem last year showed that Bloomsburg residents tended to rely on third parties for their information on students even though most residents live next door to or in the same neighborhood as students.

A research methods class of BU Professor James H. Huber conducted the survey in spring 1985 and Dr. Huber issued the report in August last year.

Huber said the study was conducted to explore the interaction between townspeople and students and their attitudes and perceptions of each other.

His students interviewed 138 students and 168 townspeople. Most of the students interviewed were juniors and seniors. The townspeople in the survey had lived in town for an average of 16 years.

Almost 80 percent of townspeople reported college students living next door to them or in their neighborhood.

Huber said, "Only one-third

(of townspeople) reported personal experience as the source of their information (about students)."

When students and townspeople did converse Huber said they discussed mostly general topics and rarely voiced problems or complaints.

Almost 64 percent of these people found the interaction favorable and 25 percent were neutral.

Less than 3 percent said the interaction was unfavorable.

Less than 10 percent of people surveyed said they had negative perceptions of each other.

The other 90 percent had a favorable perception of each other.

Seventy-seven percent of townspeople said their specific experiences with students had been good and only 23 percent reported negative experiences.

Huber added that more than half the sample reported no student-related items as major problems in the community.

"Less than half reported problems which might be related to students, such as noise, litter, parties, and housing," Huber said.

"Almost a fourth said there were no major community problems."

Almost 20 percent said student housing was the main problem while only 12 percent picked student drinking.

One-fourth of people in the study felt landlords or students were responsible for the problems, while a third said they did not know.

More than half in the survey said they believed landlords showed less concern for their properties when students occupied them.

"Student housing and behavior do not represent great burning issues for most," Huber said.

In separate interviews, downtown merchants believe students comprised much of their business.

An employee of Bloomsburg Floral Center said the majority of its business was from college students.

An employee of Que Pasa Boutique said a high percentage of its sales were also to college students.

A pharmacist at Rea and Derick said the store did a lot of business with students for coughs and colds and birth control.

A J.C. Penney assistant manager said the store benefited not only from sales to students but also BU faculty.

A men's clothing store, Lee-Pat's, said that in addition to sales to students who needed clothes for interviews, the store also sold to guest speakers who stayed in town overnight.

Sneidman and Good as Gold engrave lavaliers for sororities on campus.

Just for You and Studio Shop gift shops also carry merchandise for sororities. The Verandah House of Wicker offers a 10 percent discount to all students.

Many people were unaware there is a Bloomsburg Committee working to better relations between the town and the university.

The Town-Gown Committee is co-chaired by Bloomsburg Mayor Daniel J. Bauman and BU's Vice-President for Institutional Advancement John L. Walker.

The committee consists of town councillors, landlords, representatives of the Downtown Association, the Chamber of Commerce, students, BU staff members and the community at large.

Walker said, "The committee is a forum for discussion of issues facing both the town and the university."

"Together we explore solutions to problems and informally recommend them to town government, the campus, landlords and others."

Mayor Bauman said, "We can't accept all the problems but there are a lot of little things taking some of the pressure off."

The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in The Voice are the opinions and concerns of the editor-in-chief, and do not necessarily reflect 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.

Submissions should be sent to The Voice office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. The Voice reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.



'Let Us Entertain You'

This Weeks Film:
* **"Femis Bueller's Day Off"** *

Have You Seen Marty??
Wed. Jan. 14, Comedy and Music Night
featuring... Marty Bear
and Todd Glass
(Here for Parent's Weekend and back by popular demand!)

Sat. Jan. 17...DANCE!
8:30 p.m. KUB
featuring... "Panic"

Mon. Jan. 19...BINGO!
9 p.m. KUB
Win Ca\$h to buy books!

**** Welcome Back Everyone ****

Certification requirement State to test perspective teachers

by Wanda Willis
Staff Writer

Undergraduates in teacher education who want their first instructional certificate after June 1, 1987, will be required to pass the Pennsylvania Teacher Certification Testing Program (PTCTP) tests.

The only exception is the program in speech language pathology and audiology which requires certification at the master's degree level.

The multiple choice test will be divided into four parts: Basic Skills (writing, which includes a written essay, reading and mathematics), General Knowledge (social studies, literature, fine arts and science), Professional Knowledge (instructional skills) and the specialization area (the subject area for which the candidate wants certification). Each of the four tests measures minimum basic skills.

Some of the topics tested in the social studies section of the General Knowledge test will be major U.S. historical and cultural events and movements, political institutions and values, economic concepts and processes, geographical features and characteristics of human settlements and cultures.

The State Board of Education (SBE) has tests for 40 plus specialization areas. Thirty of them have been developed by panels of educators. Eleven of the test areas including early childhood education, elementary education, mathematics and eight others have not yet been developed by the SBE. Candidates in these areas will take the National Teachers Exam (NTE).

In May, 1985, the SBE made changes in the standards for preparation programs for all 88 institutions in Pennsylvania which certify teachers. To be hired by any school in Pennsylvania, a prospective teacher must have a certificate. All four tests in the exam must be passed prior to certification.

Besides the PTCTP tests, Bloomsburg has had to comply with additional standards now required by the SBE.

The SBE now requires a program for the selection and preparation of cooperating teachers. Bloomsburg did not have one previously.

Previously, in the English certification area, not all students had to take a theatre or media course. Now, such a class is mandatory in order for BU to meet the requirements.

Additional changes in curriculum content have been made in several other certification programs. The ones cited here are just random selections.

An early announcement pamphlet regarding the tests put out by the SBE states the tests will reflect those changes.

Dr. William O'Bruba, Chairman of Curriculum and Foundations, says that the test is necessary to improve the quality of teachers in Pennsylvania. He compares the PTCTP tests to the bar exam in law and the board exams in medicine.

Danville Education Association President Molly Harter said, "I don't really believe what you score on a test will really determine how good a teacher you are going to be. What's the difference between an 85 teacher or a 95 teacher?" Harter, who has taught

for 27 years, said she asks herself "what criteria would I use if I were going to hire a teacher?"

BU's Dr. Ray Babineau, Director of the School of Education, said, "These tests will not guarantee that the people who pass them will be good teachers, but rather that they will be competent in the areas tested."

Passing scores for the tests have not been established, but will be before June 1, 1987, by the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, to be appointed by incoming Governor Robert Casey.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) was hired by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to make the test. ETS also compile the SAT's.

Students who are graduating in May, 1987, are not affected by the SBE's new standards so they are not required to take the test to be certified.

Dr. Howard MacCauley, dean of Professional Studies at BU, said that these students will be asked to take the test in February. This "pilot test" will have more questions on it than the regular PTCTP will have. ETS will use the results from these tests to determine which questions are effective when asked and which are not.

Any of the tests can be taken at any time during students' college careers. When students feel prepared to take any combination of the tests, they may do so. The tests may also be taken over as many times as it takes to pass. Once a student passes, the test does not need to be retaken.

After June 1, 1987, the tests will be administered each year in March, June and October. The results will be sent to the student

within six weeks after the exam is taken.

In Pennsylvania, all 14 of the state-owned institutions, as well as other colleges, are test sites.

At present, all four tests taken within a two-weekend test period in a testing month will cost \$83. Taking one core battery test (any of the tests other than the specialty area tests) is \$28. Two at the same time is \$38 and three is \$48. Testing in a specialty area is \$35 when taken alone or in any combination with the core battery tests.

All Pennsylvania teacher education institutions will receive registration forms which will be made available to testing candidates. The candidates will fill out the forms and send them, along with the appropriate fees, to the Educational Testing Service. The candidates will then receive an admission ticket in the mail with the dates and location of choice. If the chosen testing center is filled, the candidate will be switched to another one nearby.

The tests are compulsory. As Babineau said, "No certification, no job!"

BTE begins

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble recently announced their calendar of events for January-February.

The School For Scandal, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will open Jan. 29 and run through Feb. 14. (Feb. 20 at the F.M. Kirby Center in Wilkes-Barre.)

Set in 1777 London, *The School For Scandal* pokes fun at a society in which wagging tongues and trivial pursuits are rampant. Performances are Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Of All The Nerve, an original one-woman show about six women whose lives exhibit daring and determination, will be presented by Muriel Bach on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

The show will be followed by the infamous Chocolate Reception, a buffet of chocolate delights. Proceeds to benefit BTE and the Women's Center.

BU Tassels

Two hundred ninety candidates received baccalaureate degrees, and 70 candidates received master's degrees at the December commencement exercises of Bloomsburg University.

Twenty-five seniors graduated with honors.

The commencement address was delivered by Sondra Myers, president of the National Federation of State Humanities Councils. Her topic was "Some Reflections on Freedom."

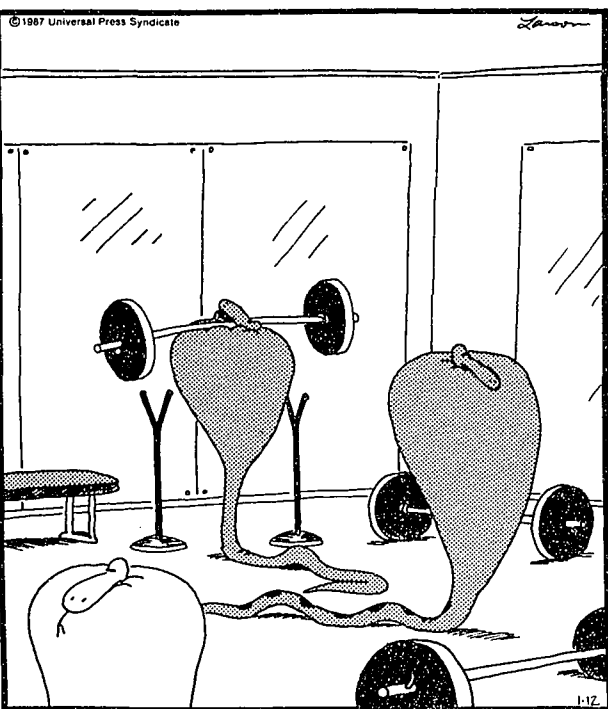
Pregnant? Considering Adoption?
Free Counseling, Medical, Housing
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115 South St. John's Drive • Camp Hill, PA
A non-profit organization — 737-3960



Tonight at 7 p.m. on P.M. Magazine (WNEP-16), the Campus Clipper Salon (Bloomsburg) will feature several BU students and area models having career makeovers (hairstyles and makeup).

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Snake weight-rooms



"It's this new boyfriend, dear. ... I'm just afraid one day your father's going to up and blow him away."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CLASSIFIEDS

PEN PAL WANTED--25 yr. old Florida State Prison inmate is hoping to make some friends in the Bloomsburg area. He is an artist who is also going to school in Florida. Please write to Robert Lewis: Robert Lewis 032695 - Florida State Prison - P.O. Box 747 - Starke, FL 32091.

PERSONALS

Keeds, We are not moving until our socks are FREE! Love, Sparks, Gigs, and Lush.

T. DuBois - I think you're incredible!! Will you go out with me sometime? Hopefully Waiting, Your Orientation Gambling Partner.

Welcome back everyone!!!! Cocktails start up again on Friday!! See you there - The Pine Street Suitehearts!!

Suitehearts, Did you get everything "Settled" over break? Are we having pizza for dinner? Who's buying

To New Beginnings, Old Friends, a brighter tomorrow and a louder Voice, - DeeCee

Interested in Cancun for Spring Break? \$439 for 7 nights, 5 minutes from Beach. For more information contact Kim at 784-9712 or 784-9086.

L.R. - What happened to dinners on Thursday nights? Old Roomies

I'll give you such cypokes!!

Main Street Boys - Welcome Back!! The Suitehearts.

Curse of the GREAT WHITE COAT!! IT'S ALIVE!! E.M. & D.C.

Man for rent. Call Jeffy, anytime, he's cheap!!

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

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All classifieds
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I wish to place a classified
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I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words.

Five cents per word.

You're bright enough to master
Cobol and Fortran.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Bloom Vision Center

**** Contact Lens Service ****

	Daily Wear	Color	Ext. Wear
Lenses	\$49	\$69	\$69
Fitting Fee	\$80	80	\$100
3 mo. service agreement and solution	\$00	\$00	\$00
3 mo. of follow-up examination	\$00	\$00	\$00
TOTAL	\$129	\$149	\$169

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Visa/Mastercharge accepted

* Same day fitting in most cases
* Contact training done by doctor
* Patience needs are No. 1

Large Selection of Fashion Eyeglasses

Administrative problems

Support council to aid students

by Scott Davis
Staff Writer

A new BU council is designed to aid students with administrative problems.

The group is the Student Support Council, comprised of 13 administrative directors.

It links three of the four areas within the organizational structure of the university.

It was originally a combination of Student Life directors and Academic Affairs directors.

The original council has added representatives from BU administration.

The new council has also asked the Business Office to nominate a representative.

The Student Support Council at present consists of six directors from Student Affairs, Counseling and Human Development, Financial Aid, Housing, Orientation and Student Development. Another six represent Academic Advisement, Admissions, Center for Academic Development, Registrar, Special Services and Tutorial Services.

The council aims to coordinate and communicate across

organizational lines and also vertically.

It will analyze student support service areas to eliminate duplication of efforts, establish coordination to achieve efficiency in program administration and enhance program effectiveness.

Chairman of the council Dr. Thomas Cooper said, "By doing this we will be able to meet the needs of our students much more quickly and hopefully better."

Each director in the council has administrative responsibility in his or her area.

The chairman will first access which area is involved in student concerns and then discuss them with the director of that area.

If the concern bridges more than one area, the matter then goes on the agenda for the council's next monthly meeting.

The Student Support Council began in January 1986 during reorganization of Academic Affairs.

The reorganization established a Dean of Enrollment Management which incorporates all

academic support services.

Administration felt liaison with student support services at the

time would make the combination even better for student needs.

Cooper added that students are "welcome to continue writing letters if they feel they will meet their needs and get an opportunity to vent their frustrations."

"But the Student Support Council has been put in place to meet the needs of students directly."

Cooper added some concerns that might be dealt with through The Voice alone might not get as quick attention if they went direct to the Support Council.

"I want to make sure students are aware of the council's existence and that its purpose is to eliminate duplication of efforts, establish coordination, achieve efficiency and effectiveness," Cooper said.

"I think so many students are not aware of the existence of the council."

"There is a vehicle there that can hopefully be responsive to student concerns."

Cooper said he encouraged all students with concerns to contact him in Room 10, Ben Franklin, phone 389-4318.

The council next meets on January 21.

BU field hockey

Seven make All-Pennsylvania team

Seven members of the national runnerup Bloomsburg University field hockey team have been named to the 1986 All-Pennsylvania Conference Field Hockey Team.

Seniors Kate Denny, Hatboro, Donna Graupp, Robesonia, Lynn Hurst, Hummelstown, and Carla Shearer, Chambersburg, along with junior Cindy Dacche, Langhorne, were named to the first team, while seniors Diane Shields, Wilkes-Barre, and Lori Guitson, Pittston, earned honorable mention honors.

Five of the seniors accounted for 62 of the Huskies' 80 goals this season, while Dacche and Guitson led a defense that limited 24 opponents to less than one goal per game.

Shearer was Bloomsburg's leading scorer with 15 goals and 15 assists. She ended her career with a total of 27 goals and 29 assists.

Graupp, who has played for the Huskies for the past two seasons

after transferring from Lock Haven, was just behind Shearer in the scoring column with 14 goals. She assisted on two other scores and gave herself two-year totals of 28 goals and three assists.

A pair of players, who each scored over 30 goals in their four years with the club, Denny and Shields, were among the scoring leaders this season.

Shields scored 12 times and registered 12 assists to rank third in scoring and second in the assist department. Denny added 11 goals and five assists which was fourth best on the team.

Shields was the top scorer for the team over the past four campaigns with 39 goals and 27 assists, while Denny had 31 and 17, respectively. Hurst contributed 15 goals and 18 assists in her career, including 10 goals and eight assists in 1986.

Dacche was credited with two goals and a pair of assists this season, but more importantly,

was the top performer on a defense that allowed its opponents less than 10 shots per game and only 23 goals in the 24 contests.

Guitson was the Huskies' goalie and made 95 saves, allowing 21 goals and recording nine shutouts. She was the starting goalie for two years and made 200 saves, while recording 19 shutouts and allowing 31 goals.

The seniors on the team, with the exception of Graupp who played just the last two seasons, have played on teams that compiled a combined four-year record of 73-7-3, including a 19-3-2 mark in the recently completed season.

The group was also very responsible for the Huskies winning two national championships and finishing second and third the other two times during the span. Bloomsburg has also won two Pennsylvania Conference titles in the last four years.

Huskies among best in nation

Bloomsburg University appears often in the final 1986 National Collegiate Athletic

Eighty courses offered for spring

Thirty-four new courses will be among more than 80 mini-courses available to area residents during spring semester at BU.

The mini-course program begins next month.

New offerings include basics of Mexican cooking, basic bike repair, lowering your car repair bills, beginning tole painting and star quilt class.

New tax laws will also be the subject of one class.

The first courses begin Feb. 11.

Course information is available through the School of Extended Programs on 389-4420.

Retirements announced

Four retirements of Bloomsburg University employees were announced at the December quarterly meeting of the Council of Trustees.

William V. Ryan, director of library services since August 1973, will retire at the end of the 1987-88 academic year. He will complete 25 years in the field of education, 15 at BU.

Robert B. Hessert, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology, will teach until July

3, 1987. He will complete 15 years at BU and 26 in the field of education.

The Huskies, who finished the season 7-2-1 under first-year head coach Pete Adrian, had three individuals receive recognition, while the team was included among the nation's passing leaders.

The balance of the offense was evidenced in that runningback Tom Martin was one of Division II's top rushers, while quarter-

King film

The Commuters Association is sponsoring a film on Martin Luther King Jr. next week.

The film is "Montgomery to Memphis" and will have three showings on Monday, Jan. 19.

The showings will be at 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

They will be held in KUB Multi-A.

3, 1987. He will complete 15 years at BU and 26 in the field of education.

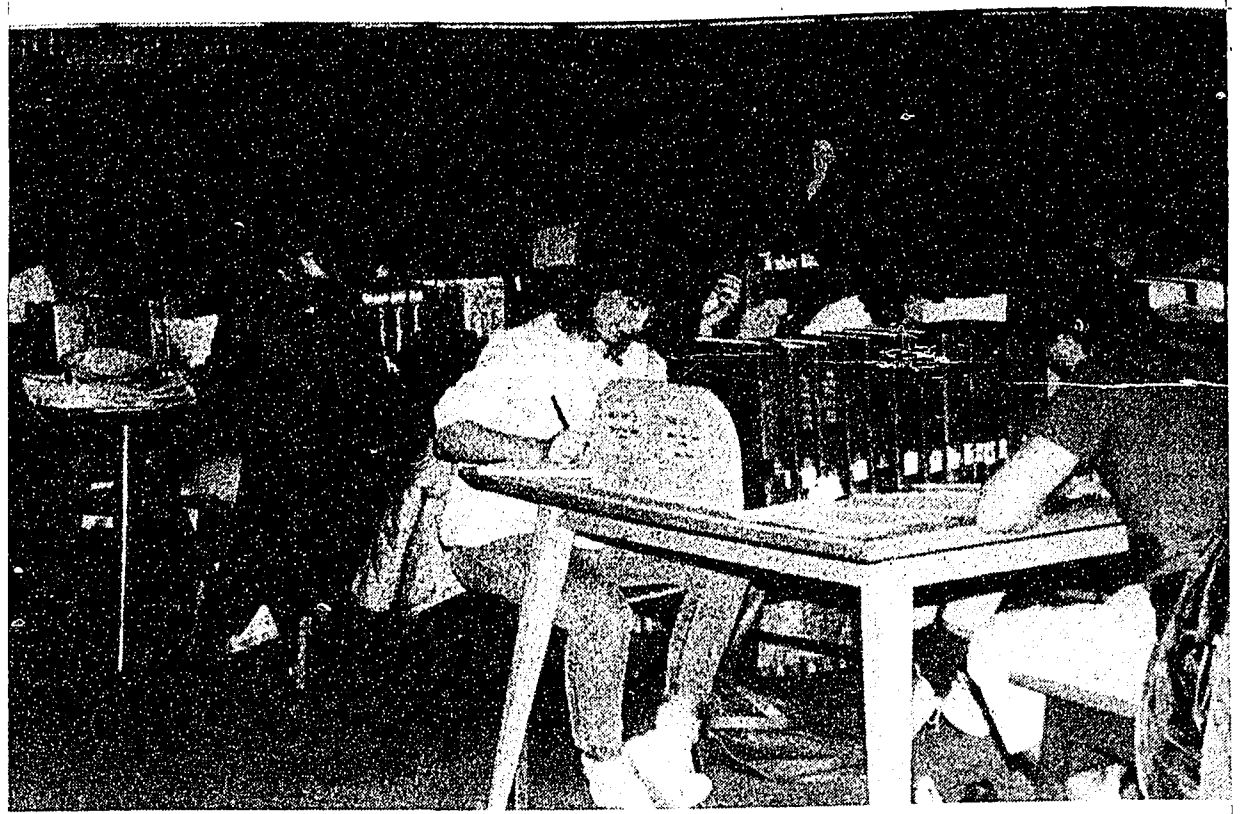
The non-instructional retirements, effective in the early fall of last year, were Wendy Michael, Nescospeck, Rd.2, clerk steno II in the art department, four years, six months of service and Joseph Winhofer, Kulpmont, clerk III in the purchasing department, one year, eight months of service. Winhofer's is a disability retirement.

Application deadline set

The Community Government Association is calling for 1987-1988 budget applications from all BU organization presidents and advisors.

Comptroller of Community Activities David Hill said last week that budget applications and forms had been mailed to all organizations.

He advised all organization of-



With the start of the spring semester, scenes like this will soon be common in the library.

Governance vote

BU faculty rejects proposal

BU faculty last month in a secret vote rejected a proposed new governance document for the university.

President Harry Ausprich immediately established an interim governance structure to begin functioning this semester.

The rejected governance plan was prepared by a committee which was appointed early in 1986.

APSCUF President Jim Lauffer pointed out last month that BU had been without a formal governance structure for about a year during the committee work and asked as many faculty as possible to vote on the proposed new plan.

He added the APSCUF leadership had some serious concerns about the plan, especially the proposed budget and planning com-

mittee, several other committees and a lack of overall coordination between various committees.

Ausprich said the interim structure would function while a new committee prepared another governance proposal.

This would allow for the continuation of current campus committees.

At least 10 existing committees will continue to operate under the interim structure.

The university community will meet in three forums during this semester.

Agenda for the forums will be set by Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dan Panteleo.

He will set the agenda in consultation with university community leadership.

DeDea-Grande passing combo on all-star team

The Bloomsburg University quarterback-tight end combination of Jay DeDea, Altoona, and Kevin Grande, Pottstown, have been named to Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) 1986 Division II All-Star Team.

DeDea completed 160 of 341 pass attempts this season for 2255 yards and 14 touchdowns. The 6-3, 215 lb. performer led Bloomsburg to its third consecutive winning season and was among the Division II leaders in passing and total offense throughout the year.

Listed as a senior on the Huskies' roster this season, DeDea has one year of eligibility remaining due to an injury which sidelined him after one game of the 1983 season.

In his 25 games in a Bloomsburg uniform, DeDea has thrown for 4705 yards, completing 332 of 697 passes. He has 36 career touchdown passes.

Grande caught 42 passes this

season for 541 yards and five touchdowns. His reception total and yardage led the team. The 6-5, 229 lb. receiver was the squad reception leader in each of his four seasons with the Huskies.

The Voice critiqued

The Voice was recently critiqued by members of the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

On Dec. 23, two members of The Voice editorial board traveled to the offices of the Philadelphia newspaper.

Issues of The Voice were examined and recommendations were given regarding improvements in layout and design, content, and approaches to stories.

Jeff Cox, editor of The Voice, was impressed with the advice given by Jane Shoemaker, editor of a section of the Inquirer. "She opened my eyes to some of the

A committee to prepare a permanent governance structure will be convened by the co-chairs of Meet and Discuss, Brian Johnson and Panteleo.

The committee will be charged with presenting a proposal for vote by the end of this semester.

BU student commissioned

A Bloomsburg University sophomore was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard at ceremonies held at BU.

W. Wade Pickett, of Laceyville, Pa. and a graduate of Wyalusing Valley High School, completed the Army ROTC program at BU and is a business administration-management major.

Pickett was a member of the Simultaneous Membership Program which enables an individual to belong to Army ROTC and a National Guard or Reserve unit and gain leadership experience from both.

The newly commissioned officer is also a linebacker on the BU Husky football team with one more year of eligibility.

University Relations

Nelson named as publications director

Benton native Melissa Piper Nelson, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, has been named director of publications at Bloomsburg University, a new position in the Office of University Relations.

Nelson received her bachelor of science degree in general agriculture with a minor in journalism/English from Penn State in 1974.

She then served as associate

news director for the Lancaster Farming Newspaper for two years before accepting a position with Sperry New Holland as a public relations editor in 1976.

In 1979, Nelson moved to Montana where she established a freelance writing and public relations firm. For three years, she was managing editor of publications produced by the Montana Grain Growers Association, for which she won four National Federation of Press Women (NFPW) awards for excellence in journalism, layout and design.

Spring recreation

Monitors meeting slated

There will be a meeting in Multi-A (KUB), on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m., for all persons interested in working as recreation monitors for the Spring semester.

New Guidelines will be discussed along with the scheduling of hours for both the Field House and Centennial Gymnasium.