



The Voice

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

March 26, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Parking problem

Parrish cites local students

by Vic Scala
Staff Writer

Although for some years parking has been one of the major issues at Bloomsburg University, the problem is still unsolved.

Dr. Robert Parrish, vice president for administration and treasurer, said, "As the number of students increases, the problem becomes more and more complex every year."

Parrish, who is chairman of the Traffic and Parking Sub-Committee, explained that the efforts to find a solution to the problem are constant but the difficulties are numerous.

"The major problem is that everyone wants to park right outside the classrooms. We (the administration) pay \$12,000 a year to rent the (Bloomsburg) hospital parking-lot, but most of the students don't want to walk six minutes to go to class," Parrish said.

Parrish pointed out two major causes for the parking problem at BU. First, the multitude of unauthorized cars which park on the streets of downtown Bloomsburg brings complaints from the citizens. The assignment of the black decals for commuting students is another source of concern.

"Today, everyone who lives off-campus receives a commuter decal. Consequently, students living one block from the campus can drive to school and park in

the commuter's lots," Parrish said.

The first point of Parrish's personal proposal is to institute a "neighborhood permit" which would be given to students and citizens living in the immediate area of the campus. Cars with this kind of permit would not be allowed on the university lots but would be the only cars allowed to park on a defined perimeter around campus.

The second major point of Parrish proposal is to "better regulate and distribute the parking spaces on campus." Parrish suggested that the parking-lot behind McCormick Center should be exclusively for faculty.

Parrish also proposed to include Second Street in the commuter parking-lots. "Right now, Second Street is a free parking-lot. Seven out of eight cars parked there are without a permit," Parrish assured.

With Second Street we would gain at least 75 parking spaces," Parrish said. He also believes that Second Street should become a one-way street to make it safer and to gain other parking spaces. This change would also reduce the traffic on campus streets.

Commuting students would look for parking spaces on the Centennial parking-lot first, then they would drive down on Second Street, if this is full, they would check the tri-level lot and at least they would park at the hospital

parking-lot. All this without driving around campus for hours," Parrish said.

The Traffic and Parking Sub-Committee has also considered building a four-level parking-lot behind McCormick Center; but when the cost was projected to be \$2.5 million, the proposal was dropped.

"I think that a storage facility in town should be considered to help non-commuting students who want to keep their cars at school," Parrish said.

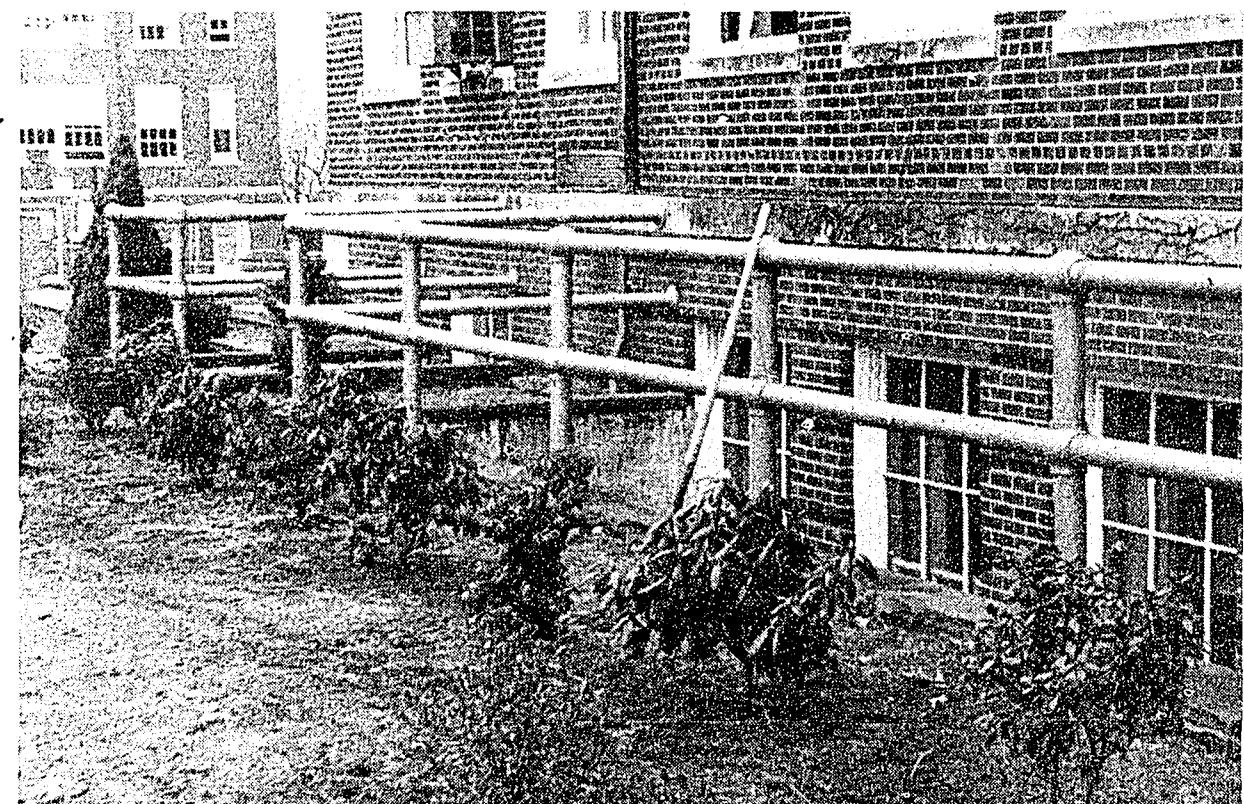
Parrish also believes that "more discipline is needed. Many times the \$5 ticket is not enough." He suggests that after a certain number of violations the car should be towed away and the owner denied the right of a permit in the future.

Another proposal is to hire students to patrol the campus streets and parking-lots and help the Law Enforcement officers who are often busy with emergency calls.

Parrish said that each parking-lot should be checked at least once every hour for parking violations.

"This would also open new work-study opportunities," Parrish added.

The proposals of the Traffic and Parking Sub-Committee have been submitted to the town of Bloomsburg, which must approve them before they become effective.



These trees were planted outside Navy Hall during spring break. They offered a warm reminder that spring was in the air. (Voice photo by Rob Finch)

CAS fights for students' rights

by Beth Minkoff
Staff Writer

The Commonwealth Association of Students works to obtain rights for students who attend state owned universities in Pennsylvania.

A student-run organization, CAS has a central office in Harrisburg and each chapter is located at one of the state universities.

According to local chapter coordinator Cindy Mosteller, the main goal of CAS is to "fight for students rights."

CAS helps students who have housing problems and offers assistance to students registering to vote. When financial aid was cut, CAS protested in behalf of the students at state owned universities.

The organization offers other programs for students. On April 25, the Bloomsburg chapter is sponsoring a Kite Festival at the soccer field behind Nelson Fieldhouse.

Statewide President Ann Pavkovic said the festival is in "celebration of the rebirth of student activism in Pennsylvania."

Student artists are being invited to exhibit their work at the festival. The event, which has no fee, will also include musicians.

The organization is also working on a "lobby day" that will take place in Harrisburg the weekend of April 6. The main objective of the trip is to talk to legislators about financial aid for students that is being cut by the state.

Pavkovic said the weekend will include a session on the history of education, an explanation of what the budget is about, and a training session on lobbying.

Like any organization, CAS is not without their own problem. Pavkovic explained that last semester CAS experienced a

large communications breakdown between the central office and the chapters. Also, Pavkovic pointed out was the organization had no intern working for it last semester and couldn't adjust without the help.

Another problem with CAS is its lack of funds. The organization's sole means of financial support come from an optional \$2 check that can be mailed to BU at the time of tuition billing.

Last semester, the BU chapter was forced to sell their CAS car because of lack of funds.

Pavkovic began as statewide president last December and her sister, Dot, became statewide vice president. The two had been involved at a local chapter level at BU during the last semester; Ann as an assistant coordinator to Cindy Mosteller and Dot as a very active member of the organization.

The sisters spend their spare time traveling to other chapters to help them with their problems and to strengthen them.

Mosteller said she feels that Bloomsburg has the strongest chapter within the organization because having the statewide president and vice president reside in Bloomsburg and that makes communication very easy.

Pavkovic explained that the changes made within the organization that make it different from before is a "change in philosophy."

Until recently, CAS had the problem with the chapters placing too much weight on the central office. Now a goal of the organization is to have the chapter be able to support the central office.

Index

by Diana VanFleet
Staff Writer

Seventy-five students, with cumulative grade point averages of 3.25 or higher, have been invited to apply for entry into the Honors Program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The students gathered on Tuesday afternoon in the President's Lounge for an information session and panel presentation that explained the unique program to the potential applicants.

Describing the goals and objectives of the University Honors Program, Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, vice provost and associate vice president for academic affairs said, "The program is about you, it is about your excellence, it is about your academics that this

kind of program exists."

Entrance to the program is competitive and applications must be submitted by 4 p.m., Friday, March 27, 1987 to Dr. Mary Kenny Badami, for students in the arts and humanities and the social sciences, and to Dr. Lynne Miller, for students in natural sciences and mathematics.

Dr. John Baird, interim dean of the college of arts and sciences, welcomed the students and Dr. Badami, chairperson of the arts and sciences honors advisory board, introduced the faculty members who explained the various parts of the program to the students.

Students accepted into the program in Arts and Humanities or Social Sciences will first attend a three-credit honors seminar.

Apartment complex to replace Yoder's Texaco

by Ron Gianettino
for The Voice

Yoder's Texaco, which has been on the corner of Penn Street and Lightstreet Road for over 30 years, is scheduled to be torn down March 30. It is proposed to be replaced by a student apartment development.

Len Yoder, owner of Yoder's Texaco and owner of the proposed complex, said calls about housing this year were higher than any other year.

"We were swamped with calls around Thanksgiving," Yoder said. "With demand for student housing so high, it seems like a good investment."

Yoder adds that the apartments are already booked full for the Fall 1987 semester.

The development's upper two floors will contain eight student apartments with space for 48 students (six students per room).

For \$610 a semester, occupants will receive three bedrooms, two

bathrooms, and a large kitchen/living room area.

The development's first floor will contain a Uni-Mart convenience store with a gasoline island. The complex will also house a laundromat (name not yet known) featuring computerized washers and dryers, a food bar, and a stereo jukebox.

Completion of the apartments is slated for around August 15 with the opening of the laundromat and the Uni-Mart. Move-in day for the students is tentatively set for after August 28.

Yoder is seeking an assurity bond to keep the builders on the tentative completion date.

Yoder said housing will be provided for everyone if the building is not completed by the target date.

"We won't leave the students out in the cold," Yoder said.

Yoder, a Bloomsburg resident for over 30 years, said he is familiar with BU student housing problems.

The following two semesters will be spent working in independent study on an approved program of research chosen by the students with the guidance and supervision of a professor of their choice.

Students in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics will begin with their independent studies and finish the program with a one-credit seminar in which their research will be analyzed and put into a form suitable for publication.

Dr. William Baillie, the newly-appointed director of the scholars and honors programs, offered to help students with any needs or problems they may encounter during the course of the program.

"My job primarily will be to make things easier for you to achieve excellence with a faculty advisor," Baillie said.

Seminars in the three disciplines will be conducted by Dr. James Dalton, Social Sciences, Dr. Lawrence Fuller, Arts and Humanities.

In addition to the faculty presentations, the group heard from students presently participating in the program who described their research projects and their feelings about taking part in the program.

Dawn Panzer, a senior psychology major, did a study on 'Family Factors in Bulimia.' The support and guidance from faculty was very important, Panzer said. She also cautioned potential honors students to "be serious about applying for the program because it is a lot of extra work."

Panzer feels her research was a factor in her acceptance to the University of Maryland where she will pursue her master's degree in social work.

Tracey Dechert, a junior mass communications major, is completing her first independent study which looks at Nazi propaganda during the early years of the movement. Dechert said that a lot of time has gone into her project.

CGA seeks increased student awareness

by Vince Verrastro
for The Voice

The Community Government Association expressed that student apathy toward CGA could not be solved quickly. Student apathy was one of the concerns discussed in a recent interview of several CGA members.

Expressing his concern, Ed Gobora CGA vice president, stated "One of my goals is to stress the fact that you do not have to be on CGA to be on CGA's committee."

The Voice, Gobora said, is the vehicle needed to expose CGA to the students.

"The CGA shouldn't just assume articles are going to be written. We should present them to The Voices a request that our ideas be publicized for student knowledge and concern." This way, Gobora said, "we will establish a more favorable line of communication (with the students)."

This broad-based problem, Robert Anthony said, "cannot be solved overnight... The CGA should take up some marketing ideas to be more involved with a larger percent of the student body."

Anthony believes CGA should sponsor events that appeal to more students- "showing Top Gun on a 30-by-40 foot screen in the middle of Lycoming's backyard."

CGA Senator Gary Wilson feels "Students will continue to be apathetic until something rocks their boat."

More interaction, according to Wilson, between the students and CGA can alleviate the apathy problem.

Apathy was a problem with CGA Presidential Election, with only 875 students voting. After extensive coverage in The Voice, the voting totals rose to 1,126 in the Presidential Re-election.

Although CGA election see CGA page 3

The Counseling Center is planning a weeklong program dealing with topics that touch everyone's lives in some way. For story, see page 3.

Love is reduced to a four letter word. For story, see page 4.

Ricky Bonomo captures his third NCAA title. For story, see page 8.

Commentary page 2
Features page 4
Classifieds page 6
Sports page 8

Commentary

Bigotry: The enemy is us

Faced with the diseased mentality which now appears to infest our society, the phrase to describe bigotry is obvious. "The enemy is us."

No matter of what race, religion, nationality, sex, political party or ethnic group, if you exist there is someone out there who hates you for that fact alone.

The problem stems in part from ignorance and in part from the search for a scapegoat to take the blame for our own stupidity. When life has taken a turn for the worse, the last person anyone wants to place the blame on is the one seen in the mirror every morning. But the blame must be placed; things never simply happen.

Prejudice is a learned thing. There is no divine light that touches the individual at birth, leaving scars of hatred on a developing mind.

Across the country, incidents of prejudice, racism especially,

are mounting. Even on campus. At the University of Michigan, conflicts stemming from racism have reached the point where a campaign has been implemented to fight the problem.

After the Sixties, the civil rights marches, the "enlightened years," it seems almost impossible to imagine this kind of backward thinking regaining not only popularity, but strength.

To see the hoods, the swastikas, the rallies, it appears as though we have closed our eyes and no longer look out for our fellow man.

Bigotry has even gained a foothold on television with the arrival of White Supremacy programs on certain cable networks.

This diseased thinking can only flourish when the people are no longer ready to attack it on sight. The tendency of most is to turn away from what is going on. Not to condone it, but to ignore it and

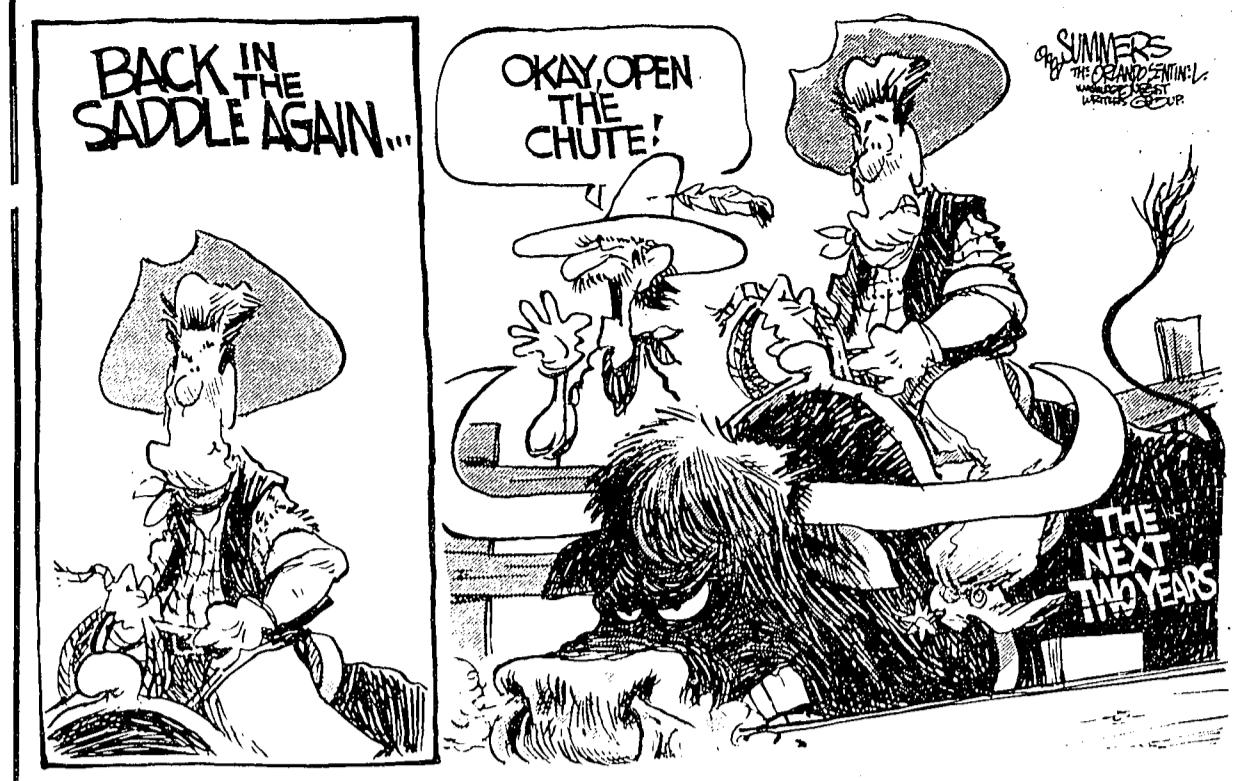
allow it to continue.

The Eighties are being compared to the Fifties by many. In the Fifties, McCarthy ran rampant in a frenzy of anti-communism that went far beyond the needs of national security. The only missing ingredient was a bona fide secret police. Some will even say we had one.

The people of this country are finally recognizing the crimes of the government of South Africa. It is odd that we are unable to see the shift in the attitude of our own people and the actions of some.

Today, progress is constantly stressed. Why is it that we are regressing to a more primitive thinking?

Actions must be taken to address the problems of bigotry. Until it again becomes socially unacceptable to publicly display such beliefs, the growth of organizations including the Klan and the Neo-Nazis will continue.



And Jesus too had long hair

Editor:

In reading Mr. Wayne L. Johnson's article in the March 12 issue of *The Voice*, I was quite confused about many of his points, as well as his overall thesis. In the beginning of his ar-

ticile, he suggests that T.V. evangelism is responsible for the "lying and stealing" that have "become a way of life for many."

I never realized how simply these problems could be solved: get rid of T.V. evangelists and lying and stealing will probably be abolished. How tidy!

Equality, he then goes on to say, is not the solution to lying, stealing and the ever present problem of child drop-outs' "lifeless bodies" piling up in "big city morgues." I assume it is the dead bodies which are the problem, since Mr. Johnson made no reference to the cause of the deaths.

World terrorism, he then says, is caused by "perceived inequality." Are the inequalities which initiate terrorism always, as Mr. Johnson suggests, unreal? I don't think so. If Mr. Johnson can prove otherwise, however, I will gladly stand corrected. Perhaps he can demonstrate that every case of terrorism was caused by "perceived inequalities" and not real ones.

Mr. Johnson's view seems to be that equality won't help the situation of the piling up of the dead child drop-outs' bodies, etc., and that inequality causes terrorism. So what should be strived for, Mr. Johnson? Equality or inequality?

According to your arguments, equality won't help anything, but also won't hurt anything, while inequality causes such problems as terrorism. For you, Mr. Johnson, the answer seems obvious: Equality is the better choice.

Throughout the rest of your article, though, you seem to support the opposite, however, which clearly induces terrorism. Fortunately, though, you do propose a solution to this problem.

Please, Mr. Johnson, write again and clarify, for your eager audience, exactly what it is that you mean by going "back to

square one" and "starting over" as a solution to terrorism, "especially intellectual."

I'd also like to know where you got that brilliant anti-motor vehicle quote. Could it be from your own newly revised version of the bible? You know, the King Wayne version, in which you portray Jesus sporting a crew cut and a flannel shirt with a N.R.A. patch on it.

As far as the trend of women wearing pants, I should think it would make you happy, Mr. Johnson. It's one step closer to you being able to wear a dress.

Please respond, Mr. Johnson! What is your point? What are you getting at? What is this "most urgent change needed" in the attitude of humankind? (yes Mr. Johnson, HUMANKIND)

How can we stop this terrible government that isn't "about to just let slavery end?" Please tell us where it is. Certainly you could not mean the government of the United States, because if it imposed slavery, it would certainly control the press. And if the press was controlled, the government would surely not allow idiotic editorials such as yours to be printed.

Mr. Johnson, in the United States, there are plenty of channels you may go through to change things you don't like. The phrase "America-love it or leave it" is certainly a fallacy.

One way to initiate change is by getting directly involved with government. You could run for public office, perhaps. Another way is through the media, including radio, T.V., and yes, the press. Before effectively using any of those means, however, it is imperative to have your own ethical, psychological, and in your case, especially, Mr. Johnson, reasoning powers intact.

Illogical thinking and uninformed ranting won't get you anywhere. And by the way, Jesus did have long hair.

Greg Estadt

Suitcase college?

Editor:

This letter is in response to Robert Francis' letter in the March 12 issue of *The Voice* entitled "Bias in Article Cited."

Mr. Francis, while defending his character and the Wheel of Fortune event, stated how difficult it was to motivate people and to plan events for "this suitcase college."

Regardless of whether Ms. Richardson's article was biased or not, I feel there was no need to stoop to calling this university a suitcase college.

The low attendance at the event could have been explained by other elements rather than no motivation. The weekend weather was forecasted to be beautiful and many students may have gone home for the weekend to spend time with their families. The midterm period also had just concluded and some students may have opted to relax and do nothing.

Your "unique" phrase, I feel, implies more than just something about people going home for the weekend. I hardly think that summing up Bloomsburg as a suitcase college is an accurate description, or further, one that is necessary.

This state university may not be the highest rated, the most expensive, or the ideal place to spend nine months of the year. But, for the students whose needs and purposes it fulfills, it was their choice. Not chosen as a place to pack the "suitcase" and stay Monday through Friday, but for the experience and education this university provides.

Bloomsburg has experienced a successful growth and has survived for almost 150 years. Some students, Mr. Francis, actually do take pride in attending this university and for receiving their degree from it.

J. David Redanauer

Remember all letters, even if name is to be withheld, must be signed

The Voice

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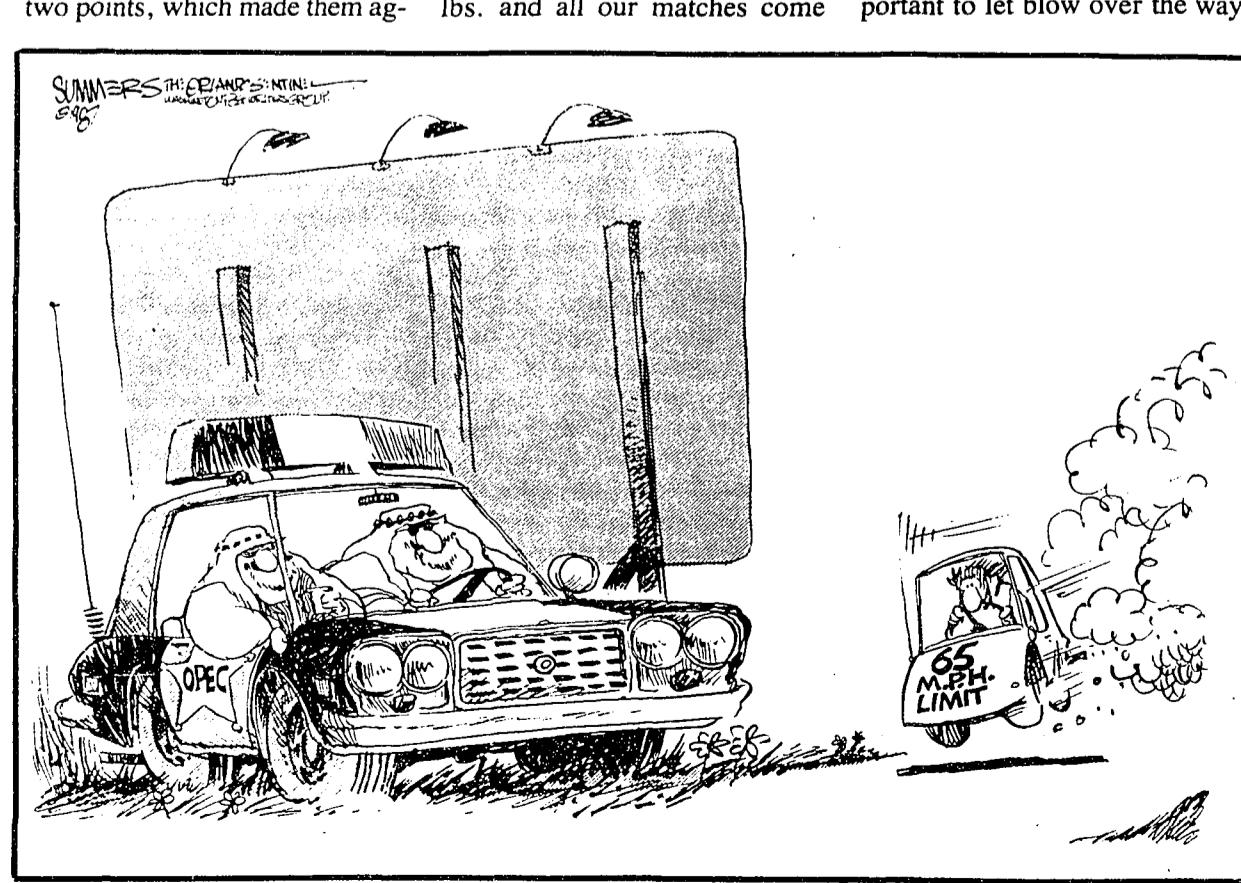
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Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in *The Voice* are the opinions and concerns of the editor-in-chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of *The Voice* staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

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.



Violence topic of weeklong program

by Karen Reiss
News Editor

Most men and women are affected by violence in some way and need to become more aware of issue related to violence such as date rape, date battering, and incest.

The Bloomsburg University Center for Counseling and Human Development, along with the Bloomsburg Women's Center, is sponsoring a weeklong program dealing with topics that touch everyone's lives in some way.

Violence is Everyone's Concern, the theme of the program, begins on Monday, April 6 with a presentation about incest. Some of the topics to be covered that evening are, what incest is, the impact on victims, and resources available to deal with incest.

The presenters of this session are Terry Lawler and Kate Lesslie are the Women's Center.

Each night throughout the week, facts about different violent acts will be presented and

discussed by various members from the Women's Center and the Counseling Center.

"Statistics themselves state the necessity for people to be aware...," Shell Lundahl, counselor at the Counseling Center and coordinator of the program, said. "The programs will provide factual information about what happens, and provide sources to deal with violence."

According to Wanda Mandell, a senior Psychology student who is currently an intern at the center and helped with the planning of the week's programs, the goal of the sessions is to "increase awareness, increase attendance, and open doors to make people think."

Situations such as date abuse and acquaintance rape do not only happen to some one else. These violent acts are "big on all campuses, and certainly happen at Bloomsburg," Lundahl said.

"We feel that what we hear about is just the tip of the iceberg," Lundahl said. She explained that most victims do not

report incidents because they are scared, feel they will not be believed, or feel somehow responsible.

"Rape is a form of violence, not a crime of sex," Lundahl said. "The stereotype of a stranger lurking in the shadows is not true. A woman is more likely to be raped by someone she knows and in her own home."

Everyone, including men, are encouraged to attend the programs.

Men may ask "Why should I go?"

"Most men are somehow related to women through sisters, mothers, girlfriends, etc.," Mandell said. "Whether directly or indirectly, violence affects everyone."

According to Lundahl, miscommunications between men and women contribute to the occurrence of violent crimes.

"Maybe men should learn that no means no, and maybe women need to say no more quickly and

more firmly," she said.

Lundahl said that the programs aren't intended to come across as being negative about men, however, "women are the victims."

"It's not up to blacks to end prejudice, it's not up to women to end abuse."

The programs also will address the topic of abuse in relationships aside from rape, such as physical and psychological battering.

The last program of the week will concern pornography and its role in violence against women. The presenter of this program will be Executive Director of the Women's Center Melissa Dyas.

All of the presentations during the week are free and open to the university community and the general public.

The week's activities precede the annual Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference which will be held on campus beginning April 11.

The conference is open to women of all ages. Registration and a fee is required.

Columbia County Farmers National Bank



Hopefully, this picture will remain only a cold reminder of a long winter. The recent warm weather was welcomed by most on Bloomsburg University's campus. (Voice photo by Rob Finch)

Economics honor society to induct new members

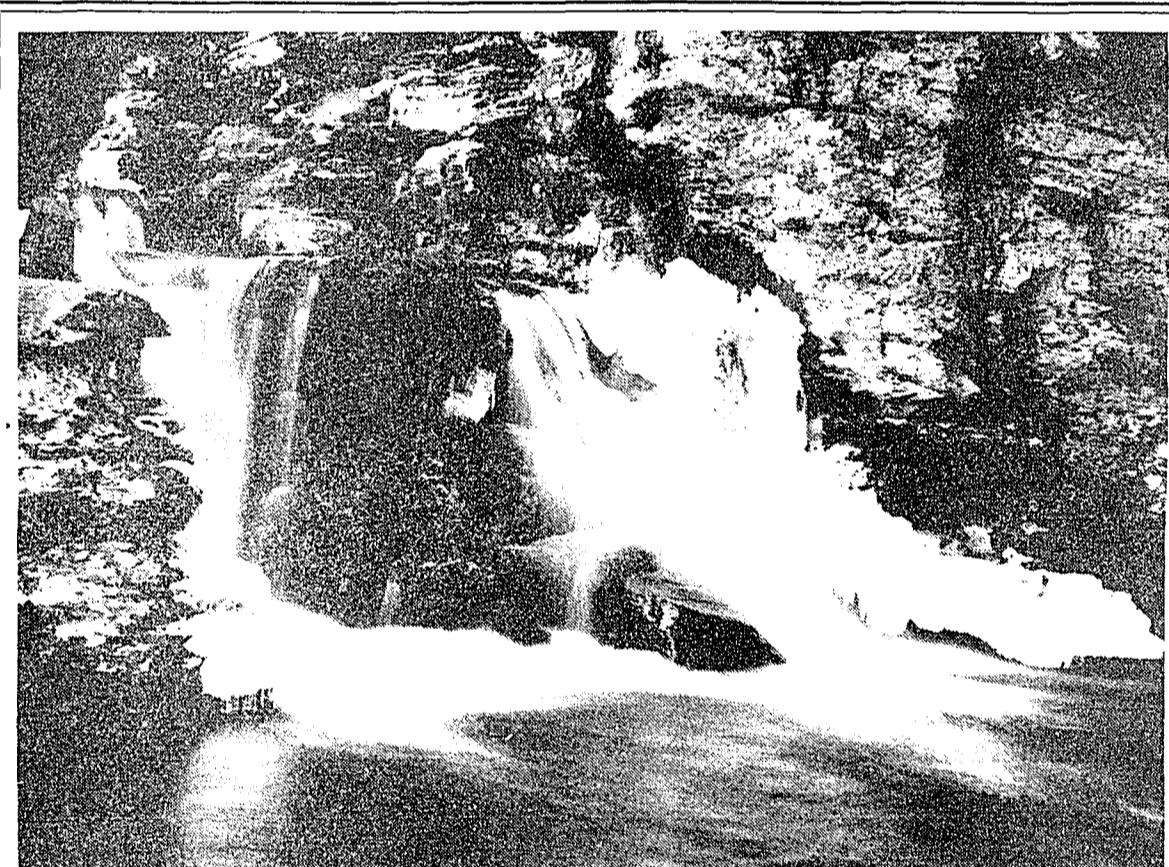
Hartline. The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The new members of the society are Timothy R. Kurtz, Michelle M. Tinman, Mathew Zoppetti, Jr., David Paust, Margaret Fatchaline, Kenneth Bevan, Eva De Nagy, Brendt Gladfelter, John Kenneth Hitchens, Anthony Klemanski,

Elaine DePaolo McColgan, Shailesh Modha, T. Randall Pope, John Reilly, Christine Shirmer, and Rae Anne Zehnder.

All students having at least 12 credits in Economics with a 3.0 average or higher in those courses can become a member.

For more information, contact Dr. Kahn or Dr. Bawa.



Ricketts Glen was alive as the water rushed down this fall. The park attracted hundreds of people as the warm weather hit our area. (Voice photo by Imaiz Ali Taj)

Nursing offers new courses for fall

The Department of Nursing is conducting three new courses to be offered for the first time in the fall.

Special Topics: Health Concerns and Home Emergencies of Young Adults will examine health concerns and emergencies of interest to the students to assist them to be informed managers of their own health or family health.

A comprehensive overview of alcohol use and misuse in the American population will be the



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JOIN US THIS SUMMER! WATCH FOR THE SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE CATALOGS TO BE RELEASED IN MARCH.

CGA

from page 1

coverage, last February, improved the apathy problem with students, it created disagreement between CGA members.

Gobora, winner of the CGA Presidential Re-election, said he feels there were discrepancies in the first election.

"I hope the new election confirmed that the new results were indeed accurate in the minds of the university community," Gobora said. "I think the second (election) was run excellently and Joe Denelsbeck did a good job in consideration to the pressure he was under."

Anthony, winner of the first election, said "I know that I won fair and square in the first (election) and I did not cheat."

"It was a learning experience and I feel that I bettered myself, even though I did not come out as a winner."

Jodi Vandegrift, CGA treasurer, said she tried to distance herself from the first election because of friendship to both candidates.

Vandegrift said, "(The re-election) was fair. I was there."

Suggestions requested

Staff members who have suggestions, ideas, or plans to improve some phase of the campus operations can pick up a Employee Incentive Program Suggestion form at the Personnel Office and submit to the Program Committee.

The Employee Incentive Program Suggestion Committee will study the suggestions, request a feasibility study if deemed necessary, and forward their recommendations to Vice President Parrish.

PR students to meet

The Association of Public Relation Students will hold their first organizational meeting Thursday, March 26, at 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room in the Kehr Union.

Students from any major who are interested in the field of Public Relations are invited to attend.

Bloodmobile coming

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday, April 1, and Thursday, April 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union.

Plan ahead

Off-campus students can sign up for meal plans now through April 24 at the Business Office for Fall Semester, 1987.

The senior class reception will be held on Thursday, April 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Buckalew Place. R.S.V.P. 389-4526.

Tickets are now available for the Senior Banquet on a first come, first served basis.

Seniors can pick up their tickets at the Information Desk in the Union.

Get them soon before they're gone.

Continuing your studies in the summertime is an excellent way to complete those high demand general education courses you haven't been able to schedule during the regular school year. Students will find that B.U. is a splendid place to spend the summer.

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Love is a four letter word

by Lisa Cellini
Staff Writer

It's about young urbanites in love under the facade of lust. It's about sex and the single swinger. It's about the Law of Jack Rabbit Sex: "Get as much as you can while you can, and run like hell." Literally, it's *About Last Night...*

Rewritten to accommodate the 1980's optimism by Screenwriters Tim Kazurinsky and Denise Declue, the movie was adapted from Dramatist David Mamet's brutally sexual commentary *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*.

The play dealt with the controversial theme of sexual morality in the 1970's. Mamet questioned a society where love in a relationship was being replaced by a search for ephemeral passion.

However, the movie changes this theme to one which implies that feelings are insidiously hidden in modern relationships. In the 1980's, love is a four letter word, so to speak.

In the course of the movie, four uniquely diverse characters make love and war in the windy city of Chicago.

Two salesmen in restaurant



Missy Noviello and Wendy Strother were caught pretending to study during the recent heatwave. (Voice photo by Andy Frank)

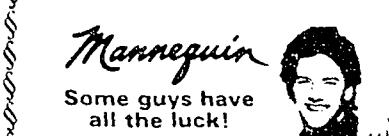
Latest album a stepping stone

by Ted Green
Staff Writer

U2 has finally released their long awaited follow-up album to *The Unforgettable Fire* (1984).

Pregnant? Considering Adoption?
Free Counseling, Medical, Housing
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• Transportation and Other Assistance
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A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 3
Dream Warriors
Get out alive...

Both playing:
March 27 thru April 2
(Friday thru Thursday)

Show Times:
Some Kind... - 7 pm
Nightmare... - 9:20 pm
* Sunday Bargain
Matinee, 2 pm

Some Kind Of Wonderful

Their new album is called *The Joshua Tree* is a continuation of U2's new approach to their music as first heard on *The Unforgettable Fire*. U2 fans who feared a change in some way need not worry. All of the standard tell-tale U2 elements are still there: Bono's ultra-emotional voice, The Edge's reverberant guitar, Adam Clayton's droning bass, and Larry Mullen's pulsating drums. The only real difference is the addition of country music elements such as harmonica and "Wild West" style guitar segments but these are used with the best of taste.

U2 is a very unique band. Contrary to popular belief they don't care what people think of them. They have a message to convey to people and they do it through their music. You can take them or leave them. Ask any U2 fan and they will probably tell you that there are few bands today that can compete with the amount of emotion and sincerity they create between themselves and an audience.

At times they are sad because of the seeming inability for people to understand one another or to get along. In the first song see Album page 5

**ATTENTION: Juniors, Seniors, Grads
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\$5.00 per hour **FREE ROOM**

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Barnwell to highlight conference

Multitalented Ysaye Barnwell, powerhouse performer and modern "Renaissance woman," will kick off the '87 Columbia-Montour Counties Women's Conference with a rousing concert she calls "The Sound of Movement," to be held at the Alvina Krause Theatre on Thursday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Considered one of the best American films of 1986, Director Edward Zwick and Producers Jason Brett and Stuart Oken knew exactly what they were doing when they used the title *About Last Night...*

Naturally, the couple survives all the trials and tribulations of their love and the audience enjoys another Hollywood "happy ending."

Conversely, two female roommates, Debbie (Demi Moore) and Joan (Elizabeth Perkins), discuss the hardships single women must endure to find Mr. Right in a world which is overrun by eligible ravenous wolves with bedroom eyes.

Needless to say that this common bond of cynicism proves to be an abrasive obstacle to Danny and Debbie when they discover they care about each other, and try to nourish a meaningful relationship.

An old adage states the movie's pervading situation perfectly: Friends are often more possessive than lovers. In effect, afraid that they will be left alone and loveless, friends often disregard what is best for their buddies and look out for their own selfish interests when love is concerned.

Danny and Debbie's problems arise from the muck and mire that their best friends relentlessly throw at them regarding the dangers of (heaven's forbid!) "a

Sex is masterfully interwoven into every non-consequential scene the executive trio could allow without distracting from the substance of the film. Small wonder that it received a R rating.

Overall, *About Last Night...* is amusing. It provides the kind of entertainment that the young generation enjoys, basically because it's all about sex.

However, if the underlying themes formulated by Mamet, Kazurinsky, and Declue are explored to any extent, viewers may learn that there's more to a modern relationship than worrying about AIDS, and being baited by Jack Rabbit.

Her interest in music began early, and by the age of 17, she had already studied classical violin under her father's tutelage for 15 years.

But her accomplishments are not limited to the field of music. Dr. Barnwell holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Speech Pathology, and an M.S. in Public Health.

She taught for 13 years at Howard University, and she spent three years as a Training and Development Specialist focusing on the medical, legal, and social issues of child physical and sexual abuse at the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, and sexual abuse at the Children's Hospital Na-

tional Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

In addition to her singing career, Dr. Barnwell currently works as a consultant, researcher, and trainer. This enables her to apply her vast repertoire of knowledge and skills to her interests in interpersonal and organizational communication, health, computer and information technologies, and culture.

Tickets for "The Sound of Movement" are \$4.00, and will be available at the box office at 7:00 p.m. on April 9,

at the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center St., Bloomsburg.

Advance tickets may be purchased through registering for the Columbia-Montour Counties Women's Conference, to be held on Saturday, April 11, on the Bloomsburg University campus.

Registration forms for the conference are available at area banks, libraries, and stores. For more information about the concert and the conference, please call Sherry Williams at 387-0391.



Oil change an important step

by Ted Kistler
Staff Writer

loose, a screwdriver may be used to gently pry at the pan.

The oil pan weighs only a few pounds and is easily handled. Take the pan from underneath the car and examine it carefully.

A thick, tan greasy substance will probably be evident and possibly fine-metal shavings. The tan color is a result of worn-out oil and the shavings are the products of friction.

To clean the unwanted waste from the pan, gas or kerosene work well. The waste will be easily removed with a minimal amount of elbow grease. The experience is comparable to washing dishes.

Scrape off any remaining pieces of the old pan gasket. This is very important as a piece of the old gasket may prevent the new gasket from sealing. Check the new gasket against the pan for proper alignment of the hooks.

Now lay the new gasket in place. You are almost ready to replace the oil pan.

Wriggle yourself back under the car and scrape away any remaining gasket material from the motor block. The reason for this is the same as before, to ensure an oil-tight seal.

Place the oil pan into its original position and start putting the bolts in their former places. Do not overtighten the bolts. Crushing the gasket through overtightening defeats the purpose of the gasket. Tighten the bolts until they are snug.

With the pan replaced, it is time to change the oil filter.

Oil filter wrenches are readily available at many auto parts

stores and department store automotive sections. They are also extremely inexpensive, costing only a few dollars.

Place the wrench on the filter and turn counter-clockwise a few times. Be careful not to tilt the filter since it is filled with oil. Then, simply place the new filter on the wrench and tighten it in place. It's that simple.

Check your owner's manual to determine how many quarts of oil your car requires. Five is normal for most motors.

Begin adding the oil, checking the dipstick each time, until the dipstick reads full. When it is full, you are done.

Changing the oil and filter is both simple and important. Once done, you may find yourself sensing a great feeling of accomplishment. Also, you will have saved money by doing it yourself.

Racism now in music

by Dennis McDougal
L.A. Times- Washington Post Service

Benjamin Hooks, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, released a 20-page report Monday alleging that racial discrimination is "rampant" at virtually every level of the \$4 billion recording industry itself.

Power within the industry, Hooks said, is "virtually the sole preserve of white males" even though more than a quarter of all sales are attributed to black artists.

"Blacks, who have contributed so much to American music, are almost totally excluded from positions of authority and responsibility," Hooks continued during a press conference here at which the report, titled "The Discordant Sound of Music," was unveiled. He said it began "with the local promoter who books concerts for recording artists, and (extends) upward to the managerial ranks of the nation's major recording firms."

"Equal opportunity is a myth and affirmative action is unknown," he said.

He stopped short of calling for a boycott of specific record labels or recording artists, but warned that the NAACP has "a long and gallant history of boycotts."

see Racism page 5

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Procrastination an evil vice

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

Lately, a lot of people on campus, including myself, have been walking around with grins from ear to ear. After a week long break that gave the body and mind time to recuperate, nobody seems to have a care in the world - and that's what is scaring me.

After a semester filled with extra-curricular activities, I have found myself continuously pushing my class work to the wayside. I continue to rationalize that "tomorrow is another day" and that it still isn't too late to save the grades.

And like most others who were behind in academics when spring break rolled around, I promised myself that even though I planned on sleeping late and bumming around, I would get some work done. Needless to say, the week came and went while my books remained untouched.

It wasn't that I had forgotten about my responsibilities. On the contrary, my studies remained constantly in the back of my mind. But something kept me from making the smart decision to conquer my assignments.

Once again I decided to rationalize and came up with the conclusion that I had deserved

that week long span of total rest and relaxation. After all, if people could spend an entire week basking in the sun on faraway beaches, I could certainly spend that time being a couch potato.

Well, now that I'm back, I've continued my long running track record of yes, you guessed it, procrastinating. And from what I've heard and seen lately, I'm not the only one with this dreaded disease.

The underlying question is, "Why do we do it to ourselves?" I know that I certainly don't enjoy pulling all-nighters, but yet I can see more and more coming my way as the semester comes to a close.

The answer doesn't seem to be laziness, instead I think many others procrastinators would agree that our inability to budget our time stems from a fear of stepping into unknown waters.

Whenever an extensive project is handed down, I am faced with an overwhelming fear that I am not humanly capable of doing the work by the given deadline.

For example, in a night class that I am taking, my final grade will depend upon a book that I am to have written by the end of the semester.

It would be unfair to the professor to say that he has not broken down the process of

writing the book into smaller stages, because he really has tried to make the ordeal easier on our class.

But from day one I couldn't stop from envisioning myself trying to come up with a creative piece of work of such a great length. I had doomed myself from the start.

At first, like most of us who tend to put off assignments, I did make a conscious attempt to get this certain project completed.

But after drawing countless blanks and having many ideas rejected by my prof, the idea of working on my novel *tomorrow* kept sounding better and better.

Now that I have a general idea of why I procrastinate, I'd love to know what I can do to cure my dreaded symptoms.

Like others, I've tried sitting for hours upon end in the library in a tiny little cubicle. But instead of getting anything accomplished, I find myself staring at the graffiti on the wall. The whole experience has made me come to the realization that I was not born a library hound.

It bothers me that I procrastinate. And, it bothers me that I don't have my book started. In fact it bothers me so much, I've decided to change my ways. I'll definitely tackle it first thing tomorrow morning.



Paul Hayward and Kim Smith wasted little time in putting down the books to enjoy this week's summerlike weather. (Voice photo by Andy Frank)

Racism abounds, proving rampant in music industry

From page 4.

If conditions are not improved, Hooks said the organization might ask its members to avoid buying from certain record stores or to "lie down in front of the gates" of concert halls where discriminatory recording artists are performing.

The report is the result of an 18-month-long study of "racial exclusion" allegations first made in July 1985 when five black superstars were cited by Southern California NAACP official Melanie Lomax as discriminating against blacks by surrounding themselves with a non-black staff and failing to contribute a share of their earnings back to the black community from which they originally sprang.

At the time of the allegations, Hooks would neither support nor

disavow Lomax's charges against Michael Jackson, Tina Turner, Prince, Lionel Richie and Diana Ross. He found enough merit in the charges to launch the investigation that resulted in Monday's report.

Despite research and "scores of interviews," including meetings with presidents of three major record companies (Capitol-EMI, Warner Bros. and MCA), the NAACP is still not prepared to condemn the five artists, Hooks said.

None of the five, however, appeared on the report's condemnation list.

"Major black artists who have been identified as having black managers include Stevie Wonder, Melba Moore, Freddie Jackson, SOS Band, Janet Jackson,

Klymaxx, the Whispers, Shalamar, Sylvers and Midnight Star," according to the report. "Most of these artists are produced by and record for independent black labels."

Hooks said much of the report information remains sketchy and incomplete, chiefly because his investigators were handicapped by the six major labels themselves.

He said that the labels - CBS, MCA, RCA, Capitol-EMI, Warner-Atlantic-Elektra and PolyGram - either refused to supply information or sidestepped the NAACP's requests to know the numbers of blacks hired, fired or promoted, salaries and other pertinent information.

The NAACP's best estimate is that black recording artists are responsible for generating 25 per-

cent to 30 percent of the total revenues earned by the recording industry. Blacks buy 11.4 percent of the records, tapes and music videos sold annually, according to the report.

The percentage reinvested in blacks, however, is "minuscule," Hooks said.

Most record industry executives were not immediately available for comment, but Joe Smith, vice chairman and chief executive officer, Capitol Industries-EMI Inc., agreed with

men and women who have the necessary educational background and the proper training in our business to move into these key positions. I don't know why it didn't happen earlier."

The NAACP report makes four broad recommendations: fair hiring and promotion policies; establishment of a commission to work on these issues; encouragement of black artists to help open doors for other blacks; and the creation of a nonprofit clearinghouse for jobs.

"Let Us Entertain You"

Tonight's Film:

"About Last Night"
7 pm and 9:30 pm
Carver



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Thursday, April 9
8 pm in Haas

Tickets free with BU I.D. and community activities sticker

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Sat. March 28

Dustin Hoffman Double Feature

"All the President's Men"
and
"Tootsie"

8 pm Carver

Sun. March 29

Lip Sync Contest!!

6 pm KUB

Dustin Hoffman Double Feature

"All the President's Men"
and
"Tootsie"

8 pm Carver



Dave Burian

Well, folks, it's that time of the year again. I can feel it in the air.

Blankets are appearing on the lawns of various locations on campus, co-eds model themselves for the first time this season in startling suits, and the guys are showing off their pecs in various stages of undress.

And yes, fellow collegiates, the term "study" carries very little meaning.

Spring Fever has hit Bloomsburg.

Already, spectators have taken their rightful thrones on the grassy turf overlooking the basketball and volleyball courts.

The sidewalks are beginning to crack up and down Main street as students venture back and forth from town or continue daily rituals of jogging.

Out come the wayfarers and Walkmen, off go coats, jackets, shirts, pants, and occasionally, swimsuit tops.

And for those adventurous

souls, we have entered prime scoping season.

The best part of Spring in Bloomsburg is the traditional annual opening of our area beaches, which are known widely as playgrounds of frivolity.

Fierce competition reigns as

students vie for the best tans, exposing parts of their anatomy which many people would prefer they kept hidden.

But the majority of those

students lying outside already

sport tans from their trips to

Hawaii, California, Florida, New

Jersey and their local tanning

centers.

Unfortunately, I don't rely on

prematurely aged skin as an

indicator of my social acceptability,

or I would feel obligated to

spend my every waking moment

outside in an attempt to "prune"

myself.

Because of the warm

temperatures, the weather also af-

fects the student populace in other

ways, as well.

Don't be surprised to see peo-

ple throwing frisbees around long

after they are able to actually see

them, and watch for grown boys

and girls who might be pleasant-

ly groping in college flora, as it

has happened in the past.

And BE SURE not to pick any

roses on the campus.

Students will be apt to drink

and stay out later than usual,

which will leave some unsuspect-

ing individuals vulnerable, leav-

ing them susceptible to be plied

with both food and drink.

So (to borrow a term from the

animal kingdom) with the student

body *in heat* (from the warmth

and otherwise), for some colle-

gate predators, a true definition

of "spring" will probably be

realized.

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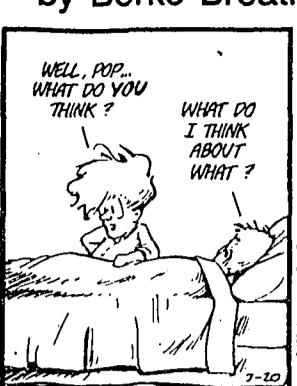
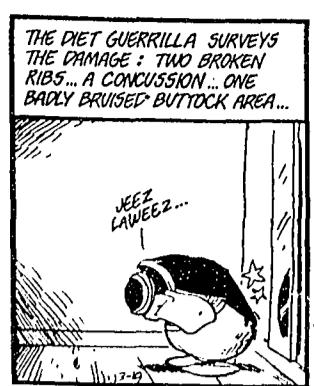
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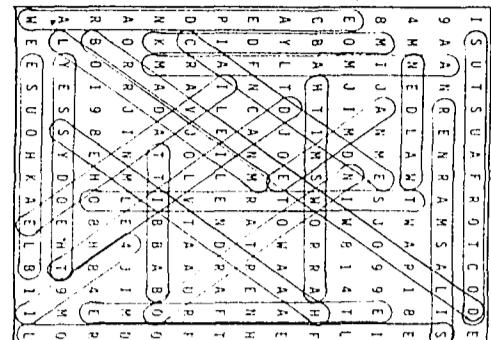
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with both food and drink.

So (to borrow a term from the



by Berke Breathed



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International Relations Club - Meeting Sunday March 29 at 8 pm in the Coffee House. Rafeal will speak about Columbia, so be there.

PERSONALS

TO SISTERS OF Chi Theta Pi. Have a nice day. Love the 2nd pledge class.

NUMBER 81 Downingtown Football-Are you taken? Please Reply-Wondering.

YOU BIG Stud-Break was great. Can we go back to Saturday afternoon?

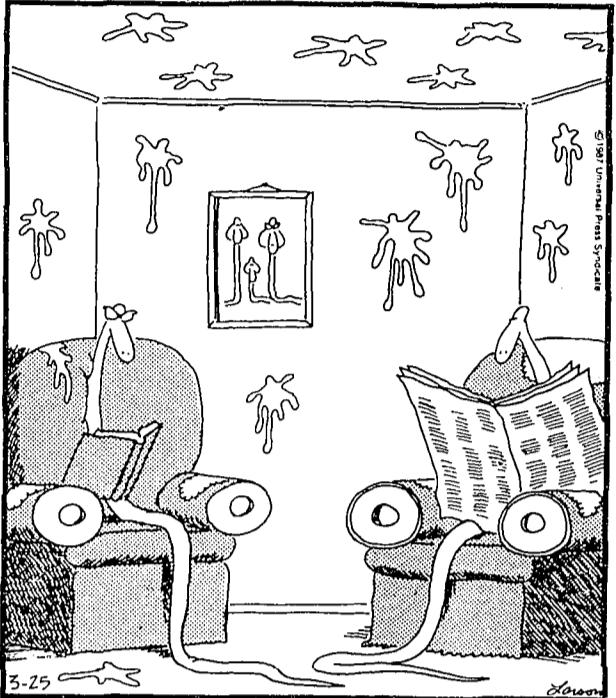
RO-Watching the stars by the sandpit at Nelson was great. Let's do it again soon.

JIM, How was pre-basic and Spring Break? Where is Tasmania? I missed you. Karyl

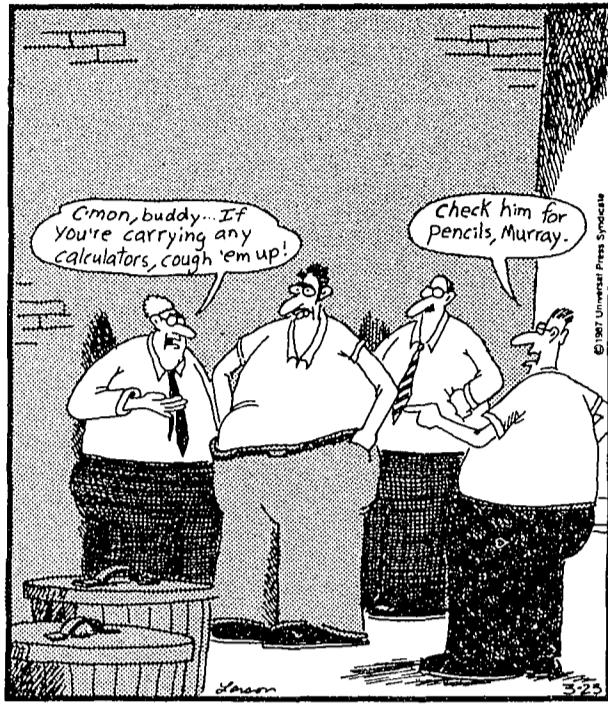
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



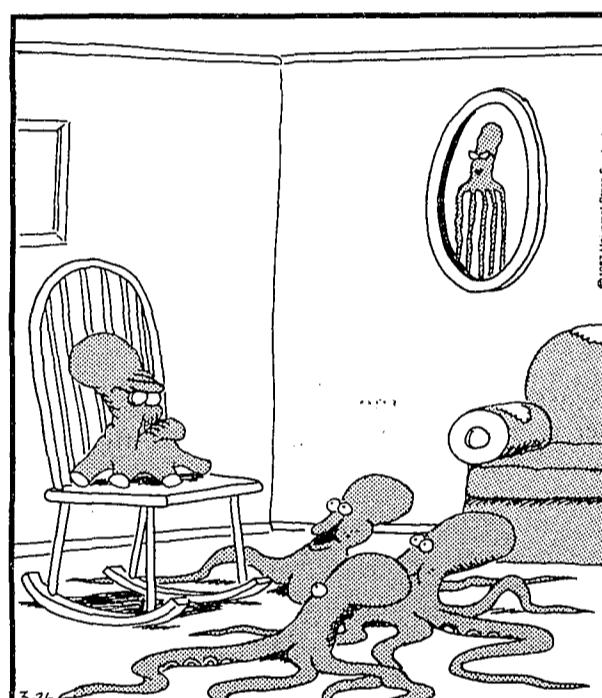
The spitting cobras at home



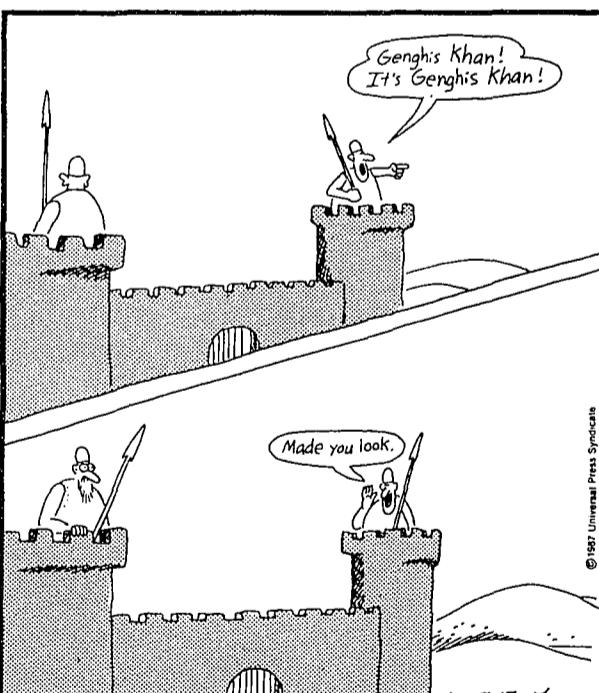
Accountant street gangs



"Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!"



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"



collegiate camouflage

I	S	U	T	S	U	A	F	R	O	T	C	O	D	E
9	A	A	N	R	E	N	R	A	M	S	A	L	I	S
4	M	N	E	D	L	A	W	T	W	A	R	1	8	E
8	M	I	J	A	N	M	E	S	J	0	9	9	E	I
E	O	M	J	I	M	D	N	I	W	8	1	4	T	L
C	B	A	H	T	I	M	S	W	O	R	R	A	H	F
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A	L	Y	E	S	S	Y	D	O	E	H	7	9	M	O
W	E	E	S	U	O	H	K	A	E	L	1	1	L	

Can you find the hidden book classics?

ANIMAL FARM	LORD JIM
ARROWSMITH	LORD OF THE FLIES
BABBITT	MOBY DICK
BLEAK HOUSE	1984
BRAVE NEW WORLD	OLIVER TWIST
CANDIDE	OUR TOWN
DOCTOR FAUSTUS	SILAS MARNER
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HARD TIMES	WALDEN
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BU to host Volvo tennis competition

Bloomsburg University will be hosting the Bloomsburg University Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships on its campus on April 4th - 5th, 1987, for all the "Walter Mittys" of tennis.

The Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles is a unique pilot program sponsored by Volvo Tennis and administered by the ITCA on over 40 Eastern college campuses this Spring. All participants will receive a complimentary Volvo Tennis T-Shirt and a deluxe box lunch.

It is anticipated that over 3,000 players will participate in these collegiate events, which will be run by the ITCA's Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Coaches and will benefit their varsity programs as well as provide exciting recreational opportunities on all campuses.

In total, Volvo Tennis will be providing through the Volvo/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships over \$16,000 in donations to a number of Eastern collegiate tennis programs. Also,

Volvo Tennis will be awarding over \$5,000 in prize money to mixed doubles teams, who for a magic moment, will be transformed from tennis "hackers" into collegiate superstars.

The Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Championships is open to all currently enrolled students, plus faculty, staff, alumni and immediate relatives. Any player who has been on a varsity or junior varsity college tennis team or has played or taught professionally within the last 10 years, however, is ineligible for the tournament.

All tennis enthusiasts who are interested in participating in the tournament should contact Burton Reese the Men's Varsity Tennis Coach at 389-4354; or Carl Hinkle, the Intramural Director, at 389-4354, for sign-up information.

The winning mixed doubles team of the Bloomsburg University Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Tournament will not only receive a special trophy from

Volvo Tennis, but will also advance to one of three Volvo Tennis/Campus Mixed Doubles Regional Championships to be held at Yale, M.I.T., and Princeton. The winners and finalists of each regional playoff will be awarded prize money, and Volvo will make scholarship donations to the varsity tennis programs at their respective colleges.

The winners and finalists at

Skomsky named as new BU golf coach

Local native George Skomsky has been named head golf coach at Bloomsburg University. The Berwick resident has been involved in professional golf for the last 25 years as a club professional and tournament player. Early in his career, he served as an assistant coach and golf instructor at such notable NCAA Division I schools as Duke and Auburn universities.

"My objective at Bloomsburg is to raise the level of golf experiences for our non-scholarship student/athletes through establishing a program of individual instruction, daily in-season practice sessions and a strong tournament schedule," the Huskies' new coach said. "I hope to influence our players with the fondness and reverence I have for the game so they can enjoy the game of golf after their college years and for the rest of their lives."

As a former head professional at private clubs and resorts in North Carolina, Florida, and Pennsylvania, he made brief appearances on the Professional Golf Association (PGA) and Caribbean tours in the late 1960's as a non-exempt player. His tournament participation included playing in seven countries.

Skomsky is a member of the Professional Golfer's Association, National Golf Foundation's Academy of Golf Educators, United States Golf Association (USGA) Associates and Golf Coaches Association of America.

During the summer months, Skomsky serves as the Director of the International Golf Schools at the Hershey Pocono Resort in White Haven, Pa. He founded the schools in Boca Raton, Florida, in 1982. He is also a part-time coach for several players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Tour.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C. He has also done graduate work at Auburn and the University of North Carolina.



Tim Mitchell, captain of Bloomsburg's men's tennis team, serves against West Chester on Tuesday in BU's 9-0 win. (Voice photo by Bob Finch)

Honors pile up for Lorenzi

After a record setting sophomore season for the Bloomsburg University women's basketball team, Theresa Lorenzi has been accorded post-season honors by two organizations. The 5-9 forward has been named to the National Women's Basketball Coaches Association (NWBCA) District Two All-American unit and the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) South Division II squad.

Due to her selection to the NWBCA team, her name will be placed on the ballot for the nation's Division II coaches to vote for All-American honors.

The high-scoring performer moved into second place on the Bloomsburg women's all-time scoring list with 1,005 points in just two seasons with the Huskies. Her 648 points this season in 25 games gave her an average of 25.9 ppg, which led the Pennsylvania Conference and the nation among NCAA Division II institutions.

She led the Huskies in several offensive categories, including field goal percentage (53.9 percent) and free throw percentage (78.5 percent). She connected on 282 of 523 shots from the floor and 87 of 107 free throws. Lorenzi also contributed 7.1 rebounds per contest (178), 44 assists and 62 steals. In only two seasons she has set seven Bloomsburg single-game and season records.

Sanders appointed to chairman of NWCA

Roger Sanders, athletic director and head wrestling coach at Bloomsburg University, was recently appointed chairman of the Committee on Ethics, Standards and Coaches conduct by the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

The committee is responsible for setting up standards of how coaches should act toward team members, officials, spectators and the press. It must also make sure coaches adhere to a code of ethics, dealing with personnel appearance and conduct, and that coaches adhere to a code of ethics, dealing with personal appearance and conduct, and that coaches follow NCAA rules.

"We are going to come up with recommendations that coaches should adhere to, since they are representing themselves, their school and the sport," Sanders said. "I am very excited about this appointment," Sanders said. "I am glad to be able to give something back to the sport that has been so good to me."

Sanders will also be a guest lecturer at the MacGregor Sports Education Seminars at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago, Ill., April 10, 11, 12.

He will be speaking to a group that includes 1,200 to 1,500 coaches and administrators from colleges and universities across the country.

One of his speeches, "The Bloomsburg Way," will address how a small school like Bloomsburg can deal with the competition and pressure of collegiate wrestling at a Division I level. Sanders will also be speaking about wrestling techniques.

Voice sports desk

389-4557

BU track teams on the rise to success

From page 8

high jumper for the Huskies. Walker was the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association champion in 1985. Walker has the ability to hit 6'8".

Catch the Bloomsburg track teams in action on Saturday, April 4th, at Nelson Fieldhouse.

high jumper for the Huskies. Walker was the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association champion in 1985. Walker has the ability to hit 6'8".

This is just a little of the talent that the Bloomsburg track teams have to display. This writer wishes the Huskies the best of luck to both the men's and women's teams in their striving to be the best.

Susquehanna University.

Catch the Bloomsburg track teams in action on Saturday, April 4th, at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The men's and women's teams will find themselves on the road again Saturday, March 28, as they travel to an invitational at

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Boston haunted

From page 8

By this time Rodgers has failed to hold up the streaking runner at third. The runner is caught in a rundown and tagged out. The fans hoot at the manager's mistake. Rodgers looks up at the good-natured jeering crowd and, because it is only the tuning up of spring, he suddenly grins, points at himself and says that it was his fault, not the runner's. Such self-effacement will not occur in true life.

The public address man joins in the spirit of the circus by announcing, "You might want to know that our friend, Bob Willis, the golf pro at the Cypress Wood Club, is probably getting divorced - because he's asked us to announce that his wife Sandy, is 40 years old today." This is a standing joke at spring training, but the laughter rises anyway.

The game ends with the Red Sox winning, 6-5. The crowd of 3,343 files out. The people who have been watching the game from the pool at the condominium complex that sits on a knoll behind the center field wall start packing up their folding chairs to go inside. The suspended organist is playing the "Can-Can."

Reality comes later.

4th Annual Beach Party

Biggest Compact Disc System in Bloomsburg

(Video taping of the party)

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and
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Wear your favorite Jams and Beach shirts!

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Music 10-2 with TOTAL Sound CO.

Weekend marks end

From page 8

against Michigan.

Fifthly, when will they stop giving the winner of the East Coast Conference an automatic bid to lose to Georgetown in the first round?

Lastly, where are the officials when St. Johns needs them? (I'm sorry, I'm a Redman through and through).

So now we come to the National Championship game, Syracuse against UNLV. As much as I want to pick the Orangemen, I made a statement at halftime of the UNLV/Iowa game. I said, "If they pull this one out, they deserve to win it all."

So as much as it hurts, UNLV will be the new National Champions.

By the way Sauter, where is Seton Hall?

Fourthly, 21 gun salute for David Robinson who went out in a blaze of glory, scoring 50

Sports

FTL

The weekend for champs

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

This weekend will mark the end of another thrilling college basketball season as the Final Four prepare to meet in New Orleans to decide the 1987 National Champion.

The tournament didn't get off to a very good start as the sports world was shocked by the news that Gary McLain of the 1985 National Champion Villanova Wildcats had admitted to using cocaine during the season and while at the Final Four.

My thoughts on that announcement will be forthcoming in a future column.

But after the initial shock, things got back to basics, that is, straight basketball. That is certainly what Austin Peay did in their win over third seed Illinois as they stunned the nation in upsetting the Fighting Illini.

Their luck ended there as they played Providence and their miracle worker Billy Donovan who was able to carry his Friars to a Southeast Regional Final victory over Big East rival Georgetown, who were in a rebuilding year (shudder!), to earn a spot in New Orleans.

Another Big East team proved my MVP (Most Vocal Personality) of the tournament, Dick Vitale, wrong by knocking off number one seed North Carolina in the East Regional Final. My Orangemen are heading to New Orleans! Ron Seikaly and Syracuse are up to what will be just another night in the Big East as they meet Providence Saturday.

My other hopeful in the tournament was denied in the second round of the Midwest regional when Dallas Cowboys of DePaul intentionally missed a free throw and it was rebounded and put back in, sending the game into overtime and, five minutes later, my Redmen home to St. John's for a long summer.

Many may have not noticed but Cowboys did enter the lane right after he shot the ball.

Can you say "lane violation," boys and girls?

LSU did get revenge for my Redmen after they upended Temple, a 'freak' upset? No, as the Bayou Bengals gave Indiana and Bobby Knight a run for their money before finally succumbing by a point, sending the Hoosiers to Bourbon Street.

In the West Region, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) Runnin' Rebels just ran over everyone from Idaho St. in the opening round to Dennis Dembo of Wyoming in the Regional Semi-finals until Iowa gave Tarkian his best game of the tournament. Down by over fifteen and with four players with three fouls in the first half, the Runnin' Rebels, exploded to come back and steal a trip to the Final Four as Iowa sat stunned in their seats.

So I give you the 1987 Final Four. A Big East feast, as they qualified two of their five teams, in fact, one had to beat another to get to New Orleans. Bobby Knight makes another appearance on the scene, and Tark the Shark with the team that won't lose, round it out.

My hopes lie with Syracuse as they carry the torch against a Big East foe, the Friars, who are playing their best ball of the season.

See WEEKEND, page 7

Bonomo wins third straight

Huskies record fifth place in NCAA's

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

Led by the outstanding performance of Ricky Bonomo, the Huskies of Bloomsburg University turned in a fifth place finish in the NCAA wrestling championships held last weekend at the University of Maryland.

Bonomo won his third straight 118-pound national title when he decisioned Jim Martin of Penn State, 8-4.

The fifth place finish marked the highest they had ever placed in the championships.

With his championship, Bonomo was awarded All-American status. Also gaining this deserved recognition was his brother Rocky, who earned himself a fourth place finish in the 126-pound weight class.

Rocky decisioned Marc Sodano of North Carolina State, 7-4, in the consolation semifinals, before losing to Ken Chertow of Penn St., 5-5, 2-1 in overtime to finish up in fourth place overall.

For the tournament overall, the Huskies amassed 47 1/4 points. Also scoring points, but not placing were Mark Banks, Bruce Wallace, Dave Morgan.

Iowa St. was the overall champions of the tourney as they produced four of the ten weight class winners and racked up 133 points.

Finishing right behind the Cyclones were the Hawkeyes of Iowa. The rival school produced two of its own weight class winners and also had two runner-ups. They finished up with a total of 108 points.

Third place went to Eastern Wrestling League champions Penn St. as they totaled 97 1/4 points. Their achievement is even more incredible considering they didn't have any champions and only one second place finisher.

Finishing just ahead of the Nittany Lions were the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. This previously number one ranked team who defeated the Huskies earlier in the season also had one weight class winner, John Smith at 126 pounds.

Iowa State's tournament win ended a nine year reign on the championships held by Iowa.

These cross-state rivals over the years have battled each other furiously over the years, with the Hawkeyes usually coming away victorious.

But 1987 was different and the Cyclones were not to be denied. Their win not only broke Iowa's nine year streak, but also stopped the Hawkeyes' bid to own the longest NCAA title streak of all college sports.

An incidental note: The last team to win the championship before Iowa took command was Iowa State.

CHAMPIONSHIPS:

118 Ricky Bonomo, Bloomsburg, dec. Jim Martin, Penn St., 8-4.

126 Bill Kelly, Iowa St., pinned Brad Penrith, Iowa, 6:31.

134 John Smith, Oklahoma St., sup. dec. Gil Sanchez, Nebraska, 18-4.

142 Pete Yozzo, Lehigh, pinned Pat Santoro, Pittsburgh, 3:52.

150 Tim Krieger, Iowa St., dec. Jim Hefferman, Iowa, 1-1 (reg) 2-1 (ot).

158 Stewart Carter, Iowa St., dec. Ken Haselrig, Clarion, 6-3.

167 Royce Alger, Iowa, dec. Kevin Jackson, Iowa St., 10-4.

177 Rico Chiapparelli, Iowa, dec. Darryl Pope, Cal St.-Bakersfield, 5-2.

190 Eric Voelker, Iowa St., dec. Dave Dean, Minnesota, 4-3.

HWT Carlton Haselrig, Pitt-Johnstown, dec. Dean Hall, Edinboro, 4-2.

TEAM SCORING:

1. Iowa St. 133

2. Iowa 108

3. Penn St. 97 1/4

4. Oklahoma St. 85 1/4

5. Bloomsburg 47 1/4

6. Clarion 46

7. North Carolina 42 1/4

8. Edinboro 38 1/4

9. Arizona St. 35 1/4

10. Lehigh 32 1/4

11. Wisconsin 28 1/2

12. Oklahoma 28 1/4

13. Northern Iowa 25 1/2

14. Nebraska 24 1/2

15. Pittsburgh 23 1/2

16. Purdue 22 1/2

17. Maryland 22

18. Northwestern 20 1/2

19. Michigan 20

20. Minnesota 20



Ricky Bonomo, triumphant after capturing his third NCAA Division I wrestling title last weekend. (Voice file photo)

BU track teams have talent

by Troy Hunsinger
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams recently traveled to the East Stroudsburg University Invitational on Saturday, March 14, where they made an impressive showing.

The men's team placed second out of seven teams while the women's team managed a fourth place, though only five Bloomsburg University girls participated.

The Warriors of East Stroudsburg cleaned up at the tournament as both their men's and women's teams took first place.

Coach Puhl has high expectations for this year's track teams. Puhl said that, "There is a good amount of talent on the both the men's and women's track teams."

There is a good amount of men out for the team, but the women's team is lacking in numbers as only 24 women have come out.

When questioned who is going to be getting the big points for the

teams, Coach Puhl was more than happy to give a rundown on the top athletes.

There are many talented women on the Lady Huskies' track team.

Brenda Bisset will definitely be one of the top point-getters. Bisset is an accomplished distance runner and finished second at the East Stroudsburg Invitational.

Carolyn Brady and Deana Brown will be two of the top hurdlers for the woman's team. Brady also will compete in the sprints and the long jump. Brown will concentrate on hurdles as she was a third place finisher at the state.

Jill Cicirski and Carol Hetrick will be throwing the shot put and discus for the woman's team. Cicirski will also be throwing the javelin and hold the Bloomsburg record in the discus. Hetrick took a second place last Saturday.

Lynne Ritz, Noelle Collura, Marianne Fidishin, and freshman Ann Murray will be the ones to watch in the sprints and the relays. Ritz took first place in the 60 and the 440 at East

Stroudsburg.

Coach Puhl was also impressed by another newcomer of the name, Tammy Trione. Trione recorded a fourth place finish in the mile at the invitational and a sixth place in the 880.

So, as is evident, the women's track team is loaded with talent and has some experience, though lacking in members.

The men's team also is loaded with experience and talent. Probably one of the biggest additions to the team has been Nelson Barr.

Barr is a freshman from Pottstown, Pa. who is going to be a big addition to the sprinting crew. Barr recorded a first place finish at last weekend's invitational.

Mark Elassar will be running in the distance events. Elassar placed second in the 2-mile run at the invitational.

Derrick Hill, Bruce Linton, Brian Symington, Jr., and Rich Thomas are all returning from last year and will head up the sprinting crew.

Wilbur Reid, Troy Rice, and Eugene Hill will be the hurdlers

See BU, page 7

Red Sox still haunted by trade curse

by Sydney H. Schanberg
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Preachers call for your soul from television screens, orange blossoms scent the air like the jasmines of the Orient, a balloon of Mickey Mouse's head floats dismembered over Route I-4 and the aging ballpark organist in rainbow-colored suspenders is playing "On a Bicycle Built for Two."

Nothing could be farther from the harsh edges of New York than baseball's spring training season in Florida.

Yet the reports on the sports pages say that there are harsh edges here, too, in Winter Haven, the southland home of the Boston Red Sox. A specter is said to follow the Boston team.

"They say the 100-year curse is still on us, ever since Babe Ruth was traded." That trade, from the Red Sox to the Yankees, took place nearly 70 years ago, which is just slightly beyond the age of the man who is standing behind the batting cage, talking to a stranger in the central Florida sunshine. He is tanned and still sinewy, and he wears a bat in his hand as part of his persona, as other wear briefcases.

Johnny Pesky is 67, a shortstop legend from the stranger's childhood - my childhood - and he was answering, for surely the hundredth time, a question about

all the stories that say the Red Sox are haunted by their failure to win a World Series since 1918 and even more bedeviled by last October's bad dream when they were one strike from the championship and then saw it taken away by the New York Mets.

Pesky doesn't profess to believe in the curse. He says that the team is over the anguish from last year. Still, the images of pain seem to stay vivid in this old-timer's memory bank. "The hit that (Ray) got was the killer," he says. "The pitch came in on his fist and he still managed to connect. We were all ready to run out on the field and celebrate."

He would rather talk baseball than ghosts - and so would I. He uses words not heard outside the game, like "pheenoms." Now special assistant to the Red Sox's general manager, he still comes to spring training, puts on a uniform with his old number six and looks over the promising youngsters trying to make the team, fresh names like Burks, Reed, Manzanillo and Bolton.

Indeed, on a spring training, almost everything seems promising. It is relaxed and wisecracky, an atmosphere in which it's hard to wrap the mind around specters and curses. maybe it is only a rehearsal for real life, which can get nasty.

The day's game is against the Montreal Expos, and they are on

the field loosening up with fielding practice. A Montreal coach is hitting balls to two third basemen. He cracks a liner that sails just over the raised glove of one of them, Jeff Reynolds, who made what at best could be called a half-hearted leap.

As the public address announcer begins to rattle off the

"Way to go, Jeff," the coach yells, in a shout that is both sarcastic and friendly. Reynolds smiles and shouts back: "What can I tell you? I've got white man's disease. Can't jump."

Millersville. Reese said, "I am pleased with the teams performance thus far and we have two injured players right now that aren't playing." The injured players are number one seed Tim Mitchell and number six seed Mark Lupinacci.

Once the injuries are healed he is sure we'll see a tough team that has a chance to get a bid to nationals.

Tuesday afternoon the men's tennis team pried its first home match against West Chester. They breezed to an easy victory winning all their matches.

Only one match went the full three sets. It was a doubles match between Mark Billone and Dean Doria versus Seph Quaglia and Scott Stanton. This match saw Billone and Doria win the first set 6-2, only to have Quaglia and Stanton take the second set 6-4. In the third and final set, Billone and Doria breezed to a 6-0 victory.

This victory should be a boost to the team after a disappointing trip south during spring break. They played six matches in as many days against some tough competition.

Their first match was against Division I foe, George Mason

starting lineups, a fan strikes one of the untoward notes of the afternoon. He hollers, "Where's Roger?" - a reference to the team's star pitcher, Roger

See BOSTON, page 7

BU tennis

Huskies rebound from trip

by Joe Jackson
Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon the men's tennis team pried its first home match against West Chester.

They played many tight close matches but lost. Coach Burt Reese felt Hampton was the best team they played. The rest of the tour were all Division I schools.

Next came William and Mary which proved to be a very tiring match as it lasted six hours. Bloomsburg lost another hard fought match, 6-3.

They then lost to Old Dominion an undefeated school. Navy was next and they played a very tough match losing six matches in three sets. The last match was closer to home against Pennsylvania. Their record on the trip was 1-5, but coach Reese added, "The trip was successful and we found out what we need to do to get better."

Reese sees the conference championship coming down between Bloomsburg and

INTRAMURAL CORNER

MARCH 30:
- Coed Intramural softball clinic in Centennial Gym at 3:30

MARCH 31:
- Men's Intr