



## SSHE and APSCUF battle over salaries

### APSCUF labels problem 'two fold'

A salary package proposal including 10 percent in across-the-board increases compounded over three years has been rejected by the faculty union for the 14 universities of the States System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The proposal was offered at the March 25, 1987 bargaining session between the State System and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

In addition to the 10 percent across-the-board increases, service increments were offered to the senior faculty. In recognition of the length of service at the salary maximum, the State System proposal would provide base salary adjustments of 2.5 percent each contract year for the full professors.

The adjustments would be based on service criteria of 12 years in the first contract year, eight years in the second year, and four years in the third year of the agreement. All faculty not at the maximum of their salary rank receive an automatic five percent service increment increase in addition to contract adjustments.

Additional cash bonus possibilities are included in the State System proposal and may amount to an average of 8.3 percent over the three year period. These bonuses would be for recruitment and retention purposes in highly competitive disciplines and for outstanding academic performance.

As presented, the State System proposal could result in a full professor receiving more than \$56,500 for a nine-month work schedule in the third year of the contract. Additional earnings would be possible through summer school and extra workload schedules.

Edward P. Kelley, Jr., SSHE vice chancellor for employee and labor relations, believes the State System proposal was "pragmatic and reasonable."

"Given the need to stabilize tuition and the economic realities of the time, the State System's proposal balances the needs of its students and the Commonwealth taxpayer, while realizing substantial salary growth for the faculty," Kelley said.

Kelley cited several economic factors which were considered by the State System in making the proposal, including budget constraints which could yield as little as 2.7 percent in new state money, the severe reductions in the available federal student loans and grants, and the current inflation rate of less than two percent.

In rejecting the State System proposal, APSCUF restated their demand for a salary package which would permit the faculty to receive increases of 22.5 to 41.8 percent over the three-year contract period. The faculty negotiating team was opposed to the State System's proposal for cash bonuses to reward faculty achievers and to attract and retain quality faculty.

"The State System will continue to bargain in good faith with APSCUF," Kelley said. "I am optimistic that the 86,000 students of the State System universities will not be burdened with increased tuition or academic schedule changes due to faculty demands at the bargaining table."

APSCUF chose not to continue the information embargo, indicating that it is not in the best interest to maintain the previously agreed upon blackout. The current State System/APSCUF labor agreement expires June 30, 1987.



Dr. Sabrina Chapman

### Chapman to lead women issues talk

A leader in women's issues will speak about problems, progress, and possibilities when dealing with institutionalized sexism.

Dr. Sabrina Chapman, director of Penn State's center for women students and an affiliate professor of sociology, will be the keynote speaker for the 1987 Columbia-Montour Counties Women's Conference.

Chapman has been active in women's issues and the Women's Studies field on local, regional, and national levels for a number of years.

Since 1979, she has served on the University Women's Studies Advisory Committee and has presented many papers at both regional and national meetings of the National Women's Studies Association.

She was Coordinator of Penn State's Women's Studies Program from 1982 to 1985, prior to accepting her current appointment at Penn State.

Chapman's teaching and research interests include women in higher education, the intersection of sexism and racism, and the impact

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### Across-the-board increases rejected

by Anne Richardson  
Staff Writer

A problem threatens the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education that may strike at students' pocketbooks and harm their educations. To remedy this situation, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties is negotiating with SSHE.

The problem is two fold. According to Dr. Brian Johnson, chair of the APSCUF negotiating committee, the Pennsylvania state universities have been losing ground in terms of faculty salaries compared to other state systems.

The 14 Pennsylvania institutions operate on a uniform state-wide faculty pay schedule which is now being re-negotiated by APSCUF. The current salary schedule is behind comparable systems. This has been shown by a joint study, submitted to the SSHE Board of Governors.

This study, which compared Pennsylvania to eight other states selected by the SSHE, determined that "Pennsylvania is considerably below average," according to Dr. Barret Benson, a member of the APSCUF negotiating team representing Bloomsburg University.

"It's not a competitive salary scale," Benson said.

This may not seem like a problem to students, but it is. If Pennsylvania does not have competitive salaries, the SSHE will not attract highly qualified instructors.

This leads to the second part of the problem. Dr. James R. Lauffer, president of the local associa-

tion of APSCUF, said, "If we can not get top quality people, the students will suffer." Students will have to pay increasing tuition fees in order for Pennsylvania state schools to attract qualified instructors to provide high quality education.

This problem will intensify in the next four or five years at BU according to Lauffer. The reason is that many older faculty member will retire soon. Once they retire, BU will be trying to attract new qualified faculty.

"Without competitive salaries and competitive facilities," Lauffer said, "they're not going to get quality faculty: it's just that simple."

At the root of the problem is the legislature. Lauffer said "The legislature does not fund the universities at the level they do in other states."

Pennsylvania pays only 56 percent of tuition for residents attending state schools, but New Jersey pays 72 percent.

Lauffer explained "Pennsylvania is one of the lowest" in terms of aid. While other states across the country pay 70, 80 and 90 percent, Pennsylvania lags behind with 56 percent. The state legislature is also contributing to private institutions money which could be working for state schools.

This fault in the system is slowly being mended by APSCUF and SSHE negotiators. However, until this problem can be resolved students will be paying to attract faculty to the state institutions and away from higher paying universities and businesses.

### Bikers ride for healthy lungs

Bicyclists from 21 counties of central Pennsylvania will be packing their gear on Memorial Day Weekend, May 22, 23, and 24 to pedal through the verdant farm country and historic sites of this part of the Commonwealth.

Billed as the Countryside Classic, the Bike Trek is sponsored by the American Lung Association affiliates of this area.

The Trek leaves at 10 a.m. from Middletown and goes through beautiful backroads to Gettysburg for the first night. Accommodations will be available at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn or camping out at the Round Top Camping area. A bike trip around the battlefield with an experienced guide is on the itinerary.

The journey totals about 150 miles, with approximately 50 miles covered each day.

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### Courthouse updating Voter registration

by Colleen Healey  
for the Voice

Recently students of Bloomsburg University received guidelines to follow for voter registration. These guidelines were distributed to students in order to update current voter registration in Columbia County.

Following a meeting with Donald W. Young of the Residence Life Office, Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, vice president of student life, and Mr. John L. Walker, vice president of institutional advancement, Reichart and Bloomsburg University are able to accurately update the registration lists through the notices.

Currently there are 1349 student voters registered on campus yet this number will drop by at least 450 voters because of purgation.

One problem with the registration process is the number of students who do not inform the office of their changes in residency. Also, many students who graduate don't cancel their registration, therefore costing the county money to update it's lists.

Reichart said she believes the University's assistance in the registration process really helps. "Certain professors on campus are very good at promoting and

getting registrations," she added.

This past year alone 800 students registered. Along with the University's help, a lot of local political groups bring in new voters also.

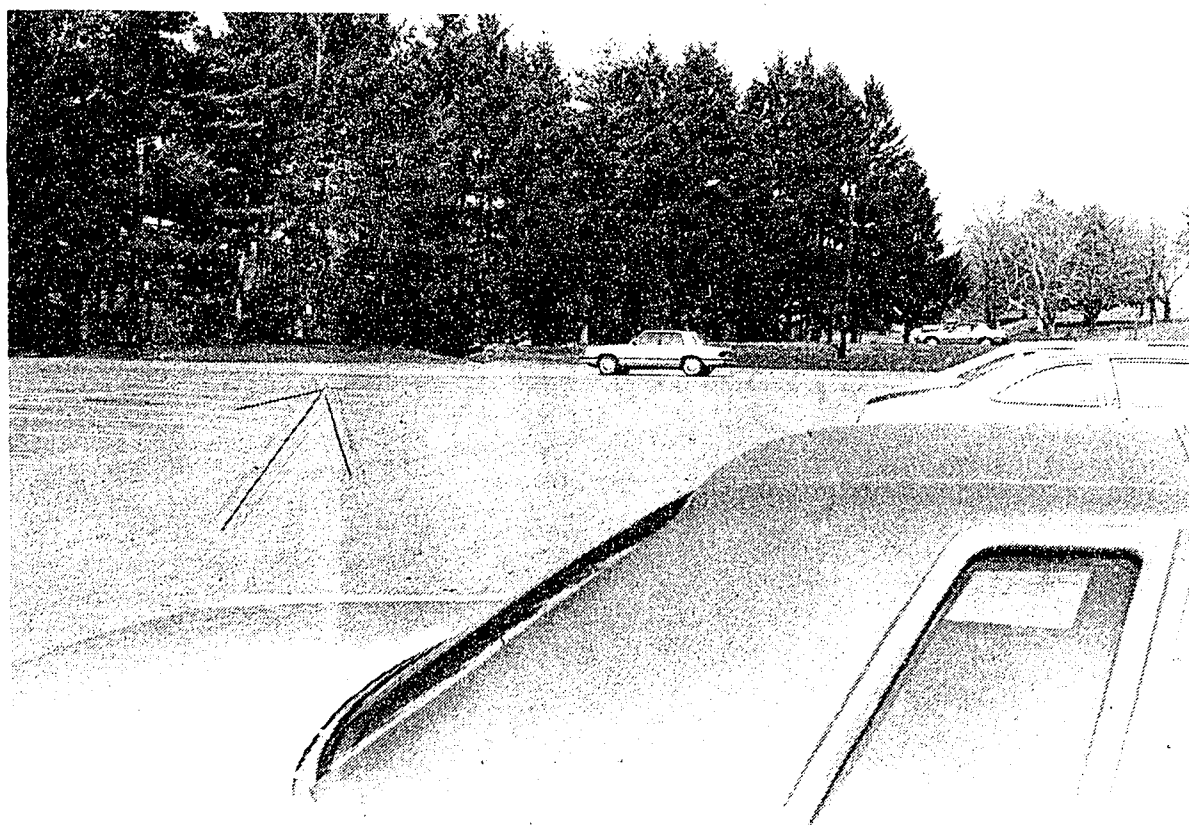
The high number of registered voters on campus is in contrast with the actual voter turn out. Last semester with 1349 students registered, only 329 actually voted. The reason for this, Reichart said, "cannot be pinpointed, it could be apathy, but we just don't know."

Low turn out is not uncommon. With the Primary Election usually taking place either right before school has ended or right are uncountable.

"It's very rare to get as high as 500," she added. "The usual is between 200 and 300."

"It's frustrating if everyone has the chance and they don't vote," Reichart stated. "This is their voice in government. It shouldn't be a lack of interest either, because every election is important."

Registration deadline is 30 days before the election, so there is still time. The notices have already begun to work. The week the Voter Registration Office has received address changes and new voter registration. The chance has been given, voters now have to take it.



Digging out this bank, located behind McCormick Center for Human Services, and replacing it with a parking lot was one option discussed to solve the parking problem on campus.

### Annual festival set for April

Main Street in Bloomsburg will become a festival of entertainment, arts and crafts, food and fun, on Saturday, April 25. Preparations for Renaissance/Jamboree '87 are underway. This is the 10th year for the event and organizers plan for it to be bigger and better.

The celebration will be extended from Iron Street to Jefferson, adding an additional block to the festival area. This year, Renaissance crews will be pre-measuring spaces and marking the street days before so that craft

exhibitors will have an easier time setting up their displays on the morning of the event.

It is hoped that shuttle services will be available, through the use of The Easter Seal Society's vans, with a loop running from the parking lot near Bloomsburg University's Centennial gym to downtown areas. Another convenience will be additional portable toilets placed at both ends of the festival.

To spur interest in designing a new clown symbol for the renaissance, a new event will be

sponsored by the committee; an art show, featuring work by elementary school students along a clown theme.

Ideas are being sought for a new "fun thing" to replace Jello Wrestling, something which will encourage participation as well as spectators. Local entertainment is also still being sought. Those interested in preforming should contact Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

Professionals and amateur entertainers will fill three stages

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# Commentary

## Parking in Parrishland

*Editor's note: It is a rare occasion to see a non-staff commentary lead off this page. Following the announcement of Dr. Parrish's parking proposal, I had planned to respond to this ridiculous plan. This time, however, a student sent in a commentary that more than adequately highlights the merits of this proposal.*

Once upon a time, in the kingdom of Columbia, there was a peaceful and reasonable village on a hill called Parrishland. So peaceful and reasonable was this land that it soon grew to be famous throughout the entire kingdom.

All those who lived near it knew it was so peaceful that even the lowliest of mice and the fattest of cats lived together in harmony. And the administrator of Parrishland--Deacon Parrish--smiled at the utter reasonableness of his village.

The word spread and spread to other kingdoms, with exotic names such as Montour, Luzerne and Northumberland, to mention a few. The church mice afflicted with feuding and unreasonableness flocked to Parrishland to learn of its secrets to success.

So they all got in their mice-mobiles and journeyed long and hard. The cats of the village welcomed their new friends with open paws and wide smiles, and even let the mice park their mice-mobiles alongside their cat carts.

Years passed and as Parrishland grew, its mice population did as well. Soon the mice were paying large amounts of much-needed cheese to study (in fact, the going rate was 827 pieces of cheese for half a year). What the

cats did with the cheese was a secret, but some mice noticed that gradually the cats grew fatter and fatter and their fur turned funny shades of blue.

Educating mice became big business in Parrishland and the Deacon smiled with joy.

But trouble soon came. The mice shared space for their mobiles with the cats' carts and more mice meant more mobiles. Fighting quickly broke out as the fat cats, blue from cheese, extorted five pieces of Swiss for mice who parked in their spots.

The Deacon did not smile.

"Something must be done!" he cried. "Or our peaceful and reasonable village will fall apart!" He looked out his window as the fat blue cats strutted in gangs across the parish lawn.

The Deacon, in a very unwise move, decided that the mice would have to park in the neighboring kingdom and walk to Parrishland. He forbade mice and cats from sharing parking space and all the marvelous two-way streets were turned into one-way streets.

He even hired rogue rats (who looked like the church mice) to secretly work with the cats to extort even more cheese--and even tow away the mice-mobiles if they violated the new law. This program he labeled "work study."

Of course, the peaceful and reasonable village turned into a brutal and bloody place; cats and mice fighting with each other as they do in less nice places. And Parrishland ceased to be the reasonable haven that gave it fame. The mice left and the Deacon was banished to the northern territories--a not so nice stone-walled keep called Mansfield.

Because, you see, Deacon Parrish forgot that it was the mice who paid so much to study there, and without them the village crumbled. And no one lived happily ever after.

**A final note:** Dr. Parrish's fairy tale proposal on commuter parking deserves a fairy tale response.

Jeffrey Morgan

## The Bloomsburg Way defended

Editor:

As a current member of the Bloomsburg University Wrestling Team, I would like to respond to the letter, "The Bloomsburg Way Now Questioned."

To begin with, I thought it was ironic that the same day this letter was published in *The Voice*, an article was also printed stating that the B.U. Wrestling Team placed fifth in the nation. Also, in a separate article, it was stated that Coach Roger Sanders was appointed to be Chairman of the National Wrestling Coaches Association, a very prestigious honor.

Secondly, about the comment that Klingerman and Evans were the most exciting wrestlers to watch, I find chase scenes to be exciting in movies, but not on the wrestling mat (Dan Klingerman and Greg Elinsky, Penn State, 1986.) As for Darrin Evans, he was a consistent wrestler and we were sorry to see him leave the team, but to be labelled as "one of the most exciting," is



something I would question.

Why were Evans and Klingerman "kicked" off the team? On the part of Klingerman, he did not miss two practices, he missed two weeks of practices.

Also, he lied to the coaches about attending the Wilkes Tournament. He told them he would be there, but instead he was off in the mountains on a ski trip, while the rest of us spent our Christmas vacation in the wrestling room. (Skiing is not recommended for the wrestlers during the season, anyway.)

Darrin Evans may have been put in a difficult position (making weight at 177), but it was not as if he had never made the weight before. From what I could see, partying and late hours were the major reasons that Evans could not make the weight.

Also, he was given a second chance by the coaches to come back and wrestle as heavyweight if he would follow the coaches' rules. But Evans chose not to follow the rules that the rest of the

team did follow, and ended his career as a collegiate wrestler.

Ricky Bonomo, a three time national champion, may have quit the team, but it was not the coaches who asked him to come back, it was the team. The team did not ask Klingerman or Evans to return.

I also do not think it is fair to rate the wrestlers by the amount of scholarship money they receive. Mark Bankes and Paul Keysaw proved in the wrestling room through their determination and talent that they should be in the starting line up. This decision was not made based on the amount of money they were receiving.

If you are going to discuss Mike Rudolph, you also need to talk about Marty King. Both of these wrestlers were injured early in the season. Mike was given a "fair shake," but he felt after being injured that he would just give up. King did not give up and spent a year on the sidelines being supportive to the rest of the team.

Now for the list of the 15 wrestlers, I'm sure that a good percentage of these athletes would prefer to be seen on the sports page, not the editorial page. What happened to these guys had little to do with the coaching staff of the team. Most of the people of this list left for

personal reasons.

"Why haven't there been any questions asked? Doesn't anyone see what's going on? Isn't anyone concerned about this issue?" Bloomsburg is a small fish in a large pond of athletics. It is very rare to see such a small school compete on such a large scale.

Their competitors include: Penn State, Iowa State, Pitt, Oklahoma State, University of West Virginia, and Army, just to name a few. These teams also have wrestlers who leave for their own personal reasons, but because they are so large, their disappearance is not easily noticed.

Personally, I'm proud to be a member of the B.U. Wrestling Team. When I chose to come to Bloomsburg, I did so because it was a small school. I wanted to wrestle with a team that was nationally ranked in the top ten, but I did not want the pressures of a large school.

I knew, however, that problems like these concerned with this letter would arise. If our team was ranked 29th in the country I'm sure this editorial would not have been written. To me, this shows your ignorance and jealousy because you are no longer a part of this exceptional team.

A member of the wrestling team

## Letterizing various schools of thought

by David L. Ferris  
Staff Commentator

Some of you have been wondering where I've been for the past few weeks. I'm back, the brain transplant was a success, and I'm feeling much better now.

After reading some recent newspapers, *The Voice* and others, I thought I'd better share some hints and tips on how to write letters to the editor. Writing to the editor of your local newspaper is an important social function and should be done properly.

First of all, be cohesive. Keep the material of your letter centered on one topic. If you ramble on about the sour state of the economy, start the next paragraph with your opinion of Senator Bleckney's latest foreign policy statement, and finish with a complaint about the tomato crop last year, your letter will lose any literary impact it otherwise might have carried.

Second, be sure of your

history. A recent letter-writer complained that our image of Jesus was inaccurate, indicating that he thought Christ did not wear robes and long hair. True, we usually think of the Peter O'Toole look as portrayed by Hollywood and medieval artists, but the historical fact is that Aramaic men in the First Century wore robes and long hair.

Short hair, as we define it today, is somewhat of an oddity for men throughout the ages. In most cultures, short hair was restricted to men in military service, as the average helmet would not fit otherwise. Oliver Cromwell's "Roundheads," said to wear their hair "short," had quite long coifs by our current standards.

(I personally believe that Jesus looks a bit like Phil Collins, but my reasons for this are another story entirely.)

The third thing to keep in mind when letter-to-the-editor (lettering-to-the-editor? editor-letterizing?) is that you need to present examples and evidence.

If you just write, "Conditions are awful. Bloody 'orrible. Just disgusting," and so on, without mentioning just exactly what is so awful and horrible, you've lost half of your audience. If you don't go on to say why life is so rotten, and give concrete examples, you've lost the other half.

Finally, there are certain protocols involved with being a regular author of letter-editors-to. If you profess a certain belief or advocate a certain cause, you are required by law to include statements indicating a preordained point of view.

These views are grouped into the different schools of thought, to be used by the authors so that the newspaper readership will recognize the author as a member of that school. However, they only apply to habitual authors of letters to the editor. For example:

If you are writing in support of legalized abortion, you must insist that the mother's right to choose is supreme over all other

considerations.

If you are opposed to capital punishment, you must insist that the prisoner's right to life is supreme over all other considerations.

If you are a student or an enlisted person in the military, the food is terrible and the dorms are awful.

If you are an officer in the military, the food is terrible and the enlisted people are awful.

If you are writing in support of the Irish Republican Army, you must believe that Margaret Thatcher is the embodiment of Satan on Earth.

If you are a parent and an ultra-conservative Protestant, you must believe that Ozzie Osborne is the pope's brother.

If you voted for Mondale in '84, you believe that Ronald Reagan is the embodiment of Satan on Earth.

If you are a newspaper columnist, you believe that the editor is the embodiment of Satan on Earth.

Remember: be cohesive, check your facts, use examples, and send all your extra money to me. This may not ensure that your letters to the editor are better, but I'll certainly be happier with your work.

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## Ex-wrestler responds

Editor:

In regard to the letter "The Bloomsburg Way Now Questioned," I have some things to say that I want our "concerned public" to be aware of.

First, I do not want my name being written in a newspaper, even if it is mentioned in a hero sort of way, if it is not being applied to the truth.

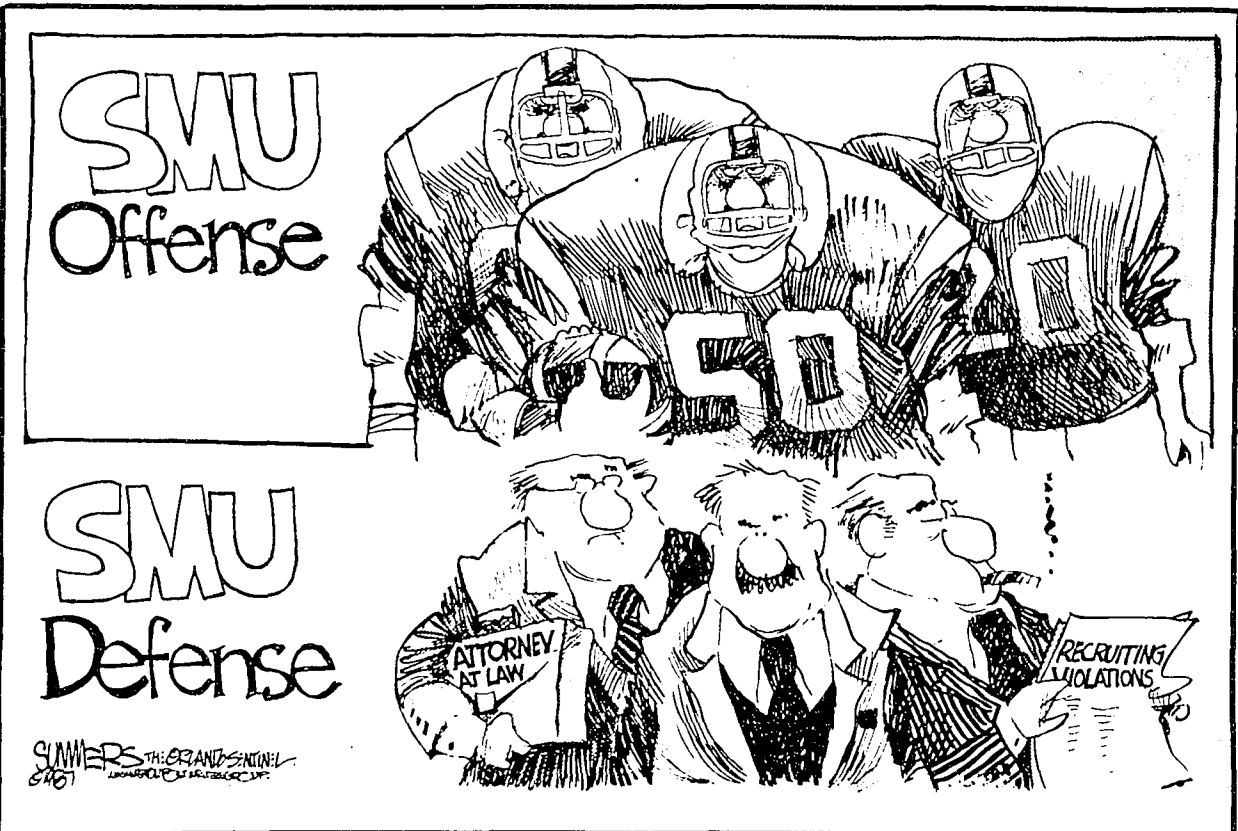
"Concerned Wrestler," you do not know why I quit--Coach Sanders does know why I quit because I went and talked with him about it.

Second, who are you to judge a coach who, through adversity, still had his team finish in the top five in the nation, not "supposedly" in the top ten like you said in your letter.

Lastly, I do not like the derogatory comments made about Coach's recruits because those guys just happen to be friends of mine. You talk a lot about things that should be done, but if you were as concerned as you say you are--would you do something about it. I cannot see a wrestler who would get "taken down" and not try to "stand up."

Sincerely,  
J.R. Holenchik

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*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.



## 'Night Talk'

'Night Talk,' a radio talk show hosted by Professor William Acerno, airs every Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. on WBUQ-FM 91.1.

Each week a different guest who is of interest to the community is interviewed and the listening audience has the opportunity to call in and ask questions.

This Wednesday, Mr. Acerno's guest is Dr. Robert Notz, head of optometry, Geisinger Medical Center.

Listeners are invited to call in questions at 389-4687.

## Fool's fun planned

Come to the Program Board's April Fools Scavenger hunt meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, in Multi-A of the Kehr Union to learn how to win 60 \$1 bills for finding various items around and about campus.

Students who are unable to attend the meeting but wish to participate can stop in the Student Activities Office on the top floor of the Union.

This is no April Fool's joke, you can win cash.

## Chapman

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of aging on women. Chapman is extremely active professional and community organizations, and has conducted numerous workshops and training sessions on sexism, sexual harassment, gender polarization, and minority group relations.

The topic of her keynote speech for the conference will be "On Challenging Institutional Sexism: Problems, Progress, and Possibilities."

The conference, sponsored by 47 community organizations, is open to all women of the greater Susquehanna Valley and offers more than 70 workshops, films, and speakers on a variety of issues important to women: politics, business, arts, family relationships, and social change.

Registration for the day-long event, including continental breakfast and lunch, is \$12. The conference will be held on Saturday, April 11 at Bloomsburg University.

Conference brochures and registration forms can be found in area banks, libraries, and stores, or by contacting Sherry Williams, conference coordinator, at 387-0391.

## Plan ahead

The Trinity Reform Church, U.C.C., is sponsoring a homemade recipe spaghetti supper on Saturday, April 4, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The church is located at 3rd and Iron St. in downtown Bloomsburg.

Cost for the supper is \$3.50 per person and everyone is invited to attend.

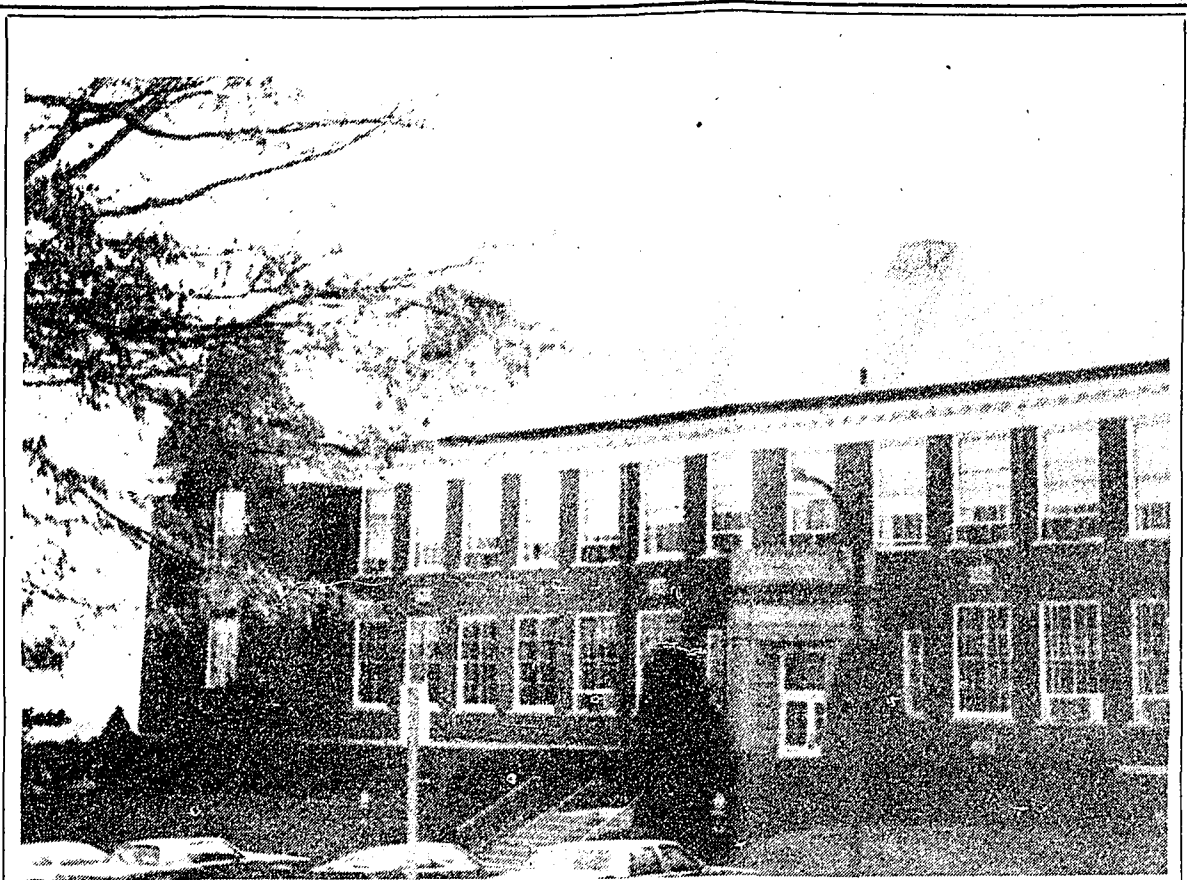
Off-campus students can sign up for meal plans now through April 24 at the Business Office for Fall Semester, 1987.

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.



The Ben Franklin stands proudly on the Bloomsburg University campus. Inside, the dedicated staff works hard to aid students with financial and personal concerns. (Voice photo by Alex Schellimans)

## Staff ideas wanted

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.

## OWL applications due

Orientation Workshop Leaders (OWLS) are a primary ingredient in the orientation program for new students.

To be considered for an OWL position, students must meet certain standards and requirements. Also, a Student Employment Application in the Financial Aid Office must be filed, however, financial need is not a prerequisite.

dent Parrish.

Employees who have their suggestions selected for recognition will be invited to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees and presented with a \$50 savings bond and then invited to have dinner with the President, Vice Presidents, and council members.

Awards cannot be made for suggestions regarding personal grievances, classification and pay of positions, or matters requiring legislative action.

For more information concerning just what the position requires and what can be expected from it, contact the Orientation Office at 389-4659 or stop in the office at room 14, Ben Franklin.

Applications are available in the Orientation Office and Counseling Center, room 17, Ben Franklin. Deadline for filing an application is April 1.

## Festival planned

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along Main Street all day long. New this year will be singer-songwriter Karen Goldberg, and a "different" musical group from the area, the Bedful of Metaphysicians. Returning will be local talent of the Tumble Jets, the YMCA aerobics classes, the Susque Country Squares, and the free-styling BMX bikers.

## 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.

Once again, the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble will sponsor a special performance at the Alvina Krause Theater. This year the Theater will host a puppet show, with two performances scheduled for the day.

About 200 artists and craftsmen will show and sell their original works at the Renaissance. Over 80 food and game booths are expected to be set up by non-profit organizations. Applications are still available for booths by calling 784-2522.

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# Economist to speak at Bloomsburg

by Intiaz Ali Taj  
Staff Writer

A well-renowned economist is scheduled to speak on America's global economics strategy at Bloomsburg University this week.

Leonard Silk is the Economics Columnist of *The New York Times* and has served as a member of its editorial board.

Prior to joining the *Times* in 1970, Silk served as Economics Editor, Editorial Page Editor and Chairman of the Editorial Board for *Business Week*.

Silk has been invited by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Honor Society for Economics, to award the scrolls and honor the 16 new members in the Society.

The induction ceremony will be held at Hotel Magee before the lecture. The honoraries are Timothy R. Kurtz, Michelle M. Tinman, Shailesh Modha, Mathew Zoppetti, Jr., David Paust, Margaret Fatchline, Kenneth Bevan, Eva De Nagy, Brendt Gladfelter, John Kenneth Hitchens, Anthony Klemanski, Elaine McColgan, T. Randall Pope, Jonh Reilly, Christine Shirmer, and Rae Anne Zehnder. Silk has been awarded honorary degrees by Duke University, the University of Wisconsin, Southeastern

Massachusetts University, and Montclair State College. He has taught at Duke, the University of Maine, New York University, Columbia University, and Simmons College.

Silk is going to give a lecture following the induction ceremony at eight p.m. at Kuster Auditorium, this Wednesday. The lecture is being sponsored by The Econ Club and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Silk has served on the President's Commission on Budget Concept and on the Research Advisory Board of the committee for Economic Development. He has written several books, contributed to many others, and received various honors, including the Loeb Award for distinguished Business and Financial Journalism in 1961, 66, 67, 71, and 78.

## Bike ride

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Full information can be obtained from the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association, PO Box 1632, Harrisburg, 17105-1632 or by phoning 234-5991 or 1-800-932-0903.

## 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

content of Alcohol in American Society.

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Bernie Kucewicz and Lisa Calegari were caught red-handed outside the library. In the background the now naked Navy Hall can be seen. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

## Dirtish may leave a nasty aftertaste

by Dave Garton  
Staff Writer

Scraping Foetus Off The Wheel. You've Got Foetus On Your Breath. Foetus Under Glass. Frank Want and Clint Ruin. These names all have something in common. They're all alter egos of Jim Thirlwell, Australian-born madman of maniacal music.

Operating under the name *Wiseblood*, Thirlwell and former *Swan*'s member Roli Musimann have released their first album, *Dirtish*.

*Dirtish*, marketed in the U.S. by Relativity Records, serves up six songs that could very well knock the Parents Music Resource Center off of their high horse and into a coma.

If you don't take your rock n'roll strong, then *Dirtish* won't please your palate. Were *Motorhead* the last cup of coffee from the pot, *Wiseblood* would be like chewing on the grounds.

The album's opening track,

*Prime Gonzola*, is the epitome of male chauvinism. With blazing guitars courtesy of Robert Quine, this song roars along like an obscene it is; most of the lyrics can't be reproduced here. Taken as a whole unit, the song actually works, though on a level just above degenerate.

Another high point (or low point, depending on your point of view) of the album is *Stumbo*. The remix of this song is a current favorite in progressive dance clubs.

*Stumbo* is both a narrative and a short biography combined. The songs namesake is a monster that romps and stomps its way across the countryside to a grinding backdrop of a buzzing guitar and thumping drums.

While listening to *Stumbo*, you'll feel as if you're in Stumbo's shoes, and that nothing on Earth can stop you from having your way. Quite a powerful song here.

Of the four remaining tracks on the album, a similar mood is maintained. *Where Evil Dwells*

recounts the true story of a murderer from Long Island who, after killing his victim, committed suicide so he could chase his victim's spirit in the afterworld.

*Someone Drowned in My Pool* and *Godbrin* vary the sound of the album further; *Pool* even boasts violins and piano.

*Dirtish*'s closing track, *The Fudge Punch*, follows up where *Prime Gonzola* leaves off. The lines, "Bite the pillow...don't talk back...roll over...lay down/and shut your trap" will give you a good idea of what the rest of the song is like. Your imagination can fill in the rest.

All things considered, *Dirtish* is a fairly nasty offering. However, it dares to portray the grittier side of life that most pop music today can only begin to scratch the surface.

Roli Mosimann's percussion and production can also be heard on the latest album by *The The*, entitled *Infected*. And Thirlwell, with his hard-edged lyrics and in-

## Foundation rejects pessimism

by Greg Estadt  
Staff Writer

The world is changing. Humanity's prospects of survival for any extended period of time look bleak. The world seems faced with potential destruction in any one of a number of ways: nuclear disaster, the ozone layer, etc.

A large American problem is that of the national debt. If every man, woman, and child in the U.S. were to pay \$10,000, the books would still not be balanced. Everytime an American is born, they are instantly in debt \$10,000. Clearly, economic

disaster is a possibility for even one of the richest nations in the world.

All of the aforementioned situations pose serious problems to the future well-being of mankind. Is there any hope for the future of humanity? Have all of those "crazy" soothsayers who rant and rave so vehemently been right all along? Destruction surely seems inevitable in some way.

There is an alternative. This alternative is not a complex solution to humanity's problems, nor is it any great secret. The solution is found in individual change of attitude. It is found by tuning in to the positive going-ons in life.

The news media is a large reason why most people are aware of only the negative happenings in the world. Burglaries, murders, rapes, and suicides are always reported. But all of these things are only half of the story.

The other half is positive, although perhaps less "newsworthy". By aligning with the more positive factors, life becomes less grim, energy increases, and even all of the serious problems of humanity are dealt with in a

positive way

This is what the Emissary Foundation is about. The foundation is people promoting individual change on an international level. Positive change can't happen from political constructs imposed on people, but only from within themselves. The foundation tries, through world-wide lecture series, to initiate this alignment with the positiveness in individuals.

The foundation is not a religious organization, nor does it have any formal doctrines. It fosters the gathering of people oriented towards the positive side of life, and hopes to influence all individuals to concentrate on an optimistic view of the world.

An individual involved with the Emissary Foundation, Mr. Jim Frid, will be speaking in the Coffeehouse at 8:00 p.m. on March 31. The lecture is entitled *A Time of Change* and deals with many ideas for alignment with these positive forces.

All members of the community are encouraged to attend. A much different view of the world will be presented than the typically morbid stories in the news.

dustrial music, is one of the most strangely talented and unappreciated musicians today.

If you have a taste for the distasteful, *Dirtish* by *Wiseblood* may be just for you. For those with even stronger stomachs, *Wiseblood* will be performing at the Ritz Theatre in New York City on May 3, along with Lydia Lunch, *Snakefinger*, and *Renaldo*.

## Squealer's Corner Secret of the campus caverns



Dave Burian

Yes, the one thing that I am going to miss about this college when I graduate is the mysterious steam that envelops the unsuspecting walker when he or she travels practically anywhere on campus.

I'm sure that there is a reason for this unknown mist of water vapor that curls the nostril hairs, but I wish I knew what that purpose was.

Since I began school as a freshman, I often wondered where this strange odor came from, as it is especially annoying on rainy and/or cold days.

On these days, it leaves a stench, but amazingly, only when a person walks through it.

The reason that I bring up this subject at a time when it is continually getting warmer is that I've noticed something that seems irregular, but is probably clearly explainable.

There seems to be something living outside the back door to Carver Hall.

There is a large wooden covering over it, but I just know that

there is some evil denizen lurking there, waiting for the right moment to jump out and snare some hapless coed.

This "sidewalk" continues to seep steam from its corners, and it has been suggested that it is indeed perhaps some lost faculty dining area, considering it's close proximity to our own Commons.

But I still feel uncomfortable at what it's true purpose is, and if it will continue to remain there indefinitely.

But yet the steam exists, whether it be near the rest area of the library, near the steps leading down to the basketball/volleyball area, or at the aforementioned Carver steps.

Whatever it's purpose, whether it be troll headquarters, bomb shelter, or simply a complex network of steam vents (and it can't possibly be *that*), I've not encountered it on any other campus that I've visited over the years.

Hopefully, future students will be able to solve the "Mystery of the Bloomsburg Caverns".

## It's either wait or be late

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

As far as I'm concerned, one of the biggest differences between humans is not their color, race, religion, or nationality, but instead if they are what I'd call a punctual person or a habitually late person. In our society, both types can be found everywhere you look, and BU's campus is no exception.

Take for example, the Commons. Upon entering the doors, I am always surrounded by a flock of other "on time" people who have taken their position in the familiar seats to await their "not so on time" friends.

As I take my seat and glance over at the girl next to me, I begin to wonder if she is at all angered by the fact that her friends are, once again, running behind

schedule. By the look on her face it appears that she is.

After ten minutes the girl's friends arrived and gave the old, "Sorry we're a little late routine". As a fellow "waiter" I have heard these same words over and over again.

Unfortunately, my friends had still failed to arrive, and the only thing I had to keep my sanity intact was the fact that the new furniture placed in The Commons is much more comfortable than before.

However, as in most things, there are two sides to every coin, and the habitually late people do have a sound argument against the punctual people. We, the prompt people, as I've been told many times over, are extremely impatient.

And I've got to admit, they hit the nail right on the head. After

a lifetime of continuously waiting those few extra minutes, I simply get to the point where after a short while I'll leave.

I'm so impatient that if a friend's shoe comes untied while we're walking to class, forget it! After all of the times they've made me late for class, I refuse to wait one more second. Not friendly, I'll agree, but I don't feel compelled to stay.

To alleviate tensions, I think these two different kinds of individuals would get along a lot better if there was a little give and take from both parties.

If an individual knows they are running behind schedule, take the time to call that person they are meeting. Save them the wait. And if the phone rings at exactly the moment they are stepping out the door, either let it ring or tell that person you'll call them back later. A half an hour discussion is not in order.

For the impatient people out there, to save ourselves from high blood pressure and frazzled nerves, my only advice is that we leave for our destinations a few minutes later to help alleviate the lengthy waits. And if that doesn't work, start counting to ten.

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by Chrissy Wolfe  
for The Voice

The contemporary Christian rock band *Christian Stephens* made their fourth appearance at Bloomsburg University to an enthusiastic audience at Carver Hall on March 27.

The group was founded in Philadelphia by Mullenburg College seniors Michael *Christian* Shaw and Bob *Stephen* Miller, whose names create the band's title.

Since 1979, this musical duo has undergone many changes. After Shaw left the group, Miller's wife Joni and guitarist Rip Snow joined the band.

During concerts, Miller leads in vocals and plays a six-string guitar, his wife plays multiple keyboards and synthesizer, and Snow sings backup vocals as he plays acoustic and electric guitars.

The concert was very entertaining, down to earth, and at times extremely comical. The first few songs were upbeat and light. The lyrics dealt mostly with topics such as Christian living in a modern world and Jesus' second coming.

Although there is a serious side to religion and the ministry, the band also showed that there was a lighter side when interpreting the Gospel.

In the song *Vine of the Branch*, Miller encouraged the audience to perform hand motions to the chorus, "We are the vine, He is

the branches. Let's love him right now." This resulted in a mass of confusion and laughter on the part of the audience.

The group shared how they were inspired by Christ and how they got involved in the music ministry.

Miller's wife discussed a serious issue which is relevant to every college student, believer or non-believer.

Her topic was, "Who makes our decisions in life." She stated that Jesus should help us with

critical decisions, and that everyone should stick to their guns instead of being cuffed to the bars of peer pressure.

At the end of the concert, the audience was encouraged to give their life to Jesus. The very emotional *Hallelujah* and *I Extol Thee* were played using keyboards and electric guitar.

Although the band performs at approximately 100 to 120 concerts annually, they hope they will make another appearance at Bloomsburg at a later date.

## Feydeau farce a matter of misunderstanding

A rollicking French farce, complete with a case of mistaken identity, a man with a speech impediment, and a mad Spaniard with a vendetta against his wife and the man she supposedly wrote a love letter to, comes to the stage in Haas Auditorium Wednesday.

The play is *A Flea in Her Ear* by Georges Feydeau and is filled with comic moments, all stemming from misunderstandings between the characters.

For instance, there is Victor-Emmanuel Chandel, the director of the Boston Life Company, who receives a love letter requesting he meet a woman at the Pretty Pussy Inn. What Chandel does not know is that the letter came from his wife, but in the handwriting of the wife of a very

possessive, hot-tempered Spaniard.

Chandel's life is further complicated by a man who is his double and is also a porter at the inn.

In addition, Camille Chandel is hampered by a hair lip, causing his speech to be muffled, which leads to more misunderstanding when he risks having his own reputation tarnished by being seen at the Pretty Pussy Inn.

Further complicating the circumstances is a hilarious cast of characters at the inn, where married people come, "but not together."

There is the inn's owner who runs the place more like a military outfit than a lover's haven. And there is his wife, the former "Rosy Bottom" who can still

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# Walker, a man of dedication

by Christine Heim  
for The Voice

How does a former high school teacher and basketball coach become a chief administrator for a university? John L. Walker, Vice-president for Institutional Advancement can tell you. He has been doing administrative work for Bloomsburg University for the past 22 years.

Walker came to work at Bloomsburg in 1965 when many colleges and universities faced student protests and activism. Walker said Bloomsburg University was no different, although, compared to other schools across the nation, Bloomsburg was relatively milder in student activism.

Walker said he enjoyed this time period "because the students cared about social issues." Walker liked the way those students were more concerned about others than themselves, whereas, he feels the current students are more self-oriented.

When Walker arrived at BU, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss was president of the university and the school was still a college dealing mainly in teacher education with some art and science courses being offered.

Walker said the school has "grown in size and in the number of programs of study." He also noted the school also offers more diverse programs to the students than it did when he arrived. Walker described the growth of *Feydeau farce*

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charm when she so desires.

Add to that a smart-mouth maid, a lazy uncle who is on hand in case anybody needs the "sick old man routine," and a drunken Englishman who, try as he may, can never seem to find the right girl, but finds many wrong ones by accident.

Marci Woodruff is directing the show, her last at BU, as she moves on to Kentucky to start her own theatre company.

"It's a big show for us to do," Woodruff says. "It will be a full period set, complete with costumes."

"The humor in the show comes from its outrageousness," Woodruff points out. "Feydeau was the playwright to perfect the whole light, bedroom farce type of comedy."

The show is set in Paris, and Woodruff says that the show is "basically G rated" but the ideas in the show are risqué.

*A Flea in Her Ear* runs through Saturday and tickets can be ordered at the box office in Haas by calling 389-4287. Students get in free with a valid Community Activities sticker.

## Workshop on guitar playing to be offered

The National Guitar Summer Workshop (NGSW) is offering students the opportunity to spend one or more weeks at The Darrow School in New Lebanon, New York to share their love for music and the guitar.

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Scholarship funds have been made available by Yamaha International. And through an affiliation with the State University of New York at New Paltz, the NGSW will be able to extend college and graduate school credit.

Interested students should request more information about this program. For a free brochure or more information, please contact: NGSW, Dept. PR, Box 222, Lakeside, CT. 06758.

the school as "Not dramatic," but as, "a stable and steady growth."

Besides his high school teaching, Walker also worked at West Minster College and at the University of Pittsburg.

Walker holds a number of degrees. He has a Bachelors degree in Business Administration, a Masters in Education and certification in guidance and counseling.

Walker would recommend Bloomsburg University to a person because it offers a small town atmosphere but is close to a highway system leading to the large cities of New York and Philadelphia.

Also he mentioned that Bloomsburg offers a well-qualified faculty and remains an inexpensive form of quality education. Walker added the fact that BU is one of the lowest-cost four-year institutions in Pennsylvania.

When asked what his favorite aspect of Bloomsburg University was, Walker replied, "the general environment. I like the campus, the students, the type of students and the supportive environment."

Bloomsburg holds a family at-

mospher for Walker. His wife works at the school as Director of Orientation and his two children attend the university.

Other than his present duties, such as dealing with the university's external constituency, alumni and community legislative affairs, Walker has held other positions at Bloomsburg. He was Director of Admissions for five years, Assistant Vice-president of Student Life for five years and Executive Assistant to the president for six-and-a-half-years.

Walker's duties do not stop at the university. Among other things, he is President of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Despite his good feelings towards Bloomsburg, Walker feels there is room for improvement. Walker would like to see an "improved academic climate where the students choose for themselves experiences that promote their personal growth."

Walker would like to see greater student participation in cultural events. As he sees it now, "The students choose things that are fun to do, but have no value in individual growth."



Ann Murray and Mike Simpkins valiantly hold up Luzerne Hall, which threatened to fall during outdoor basketball action on campus. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

### QUESTION #4.

## WHEN SHOULD THE COLLEGE STUDENT CALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS?

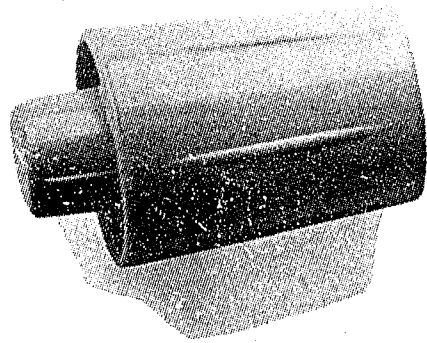
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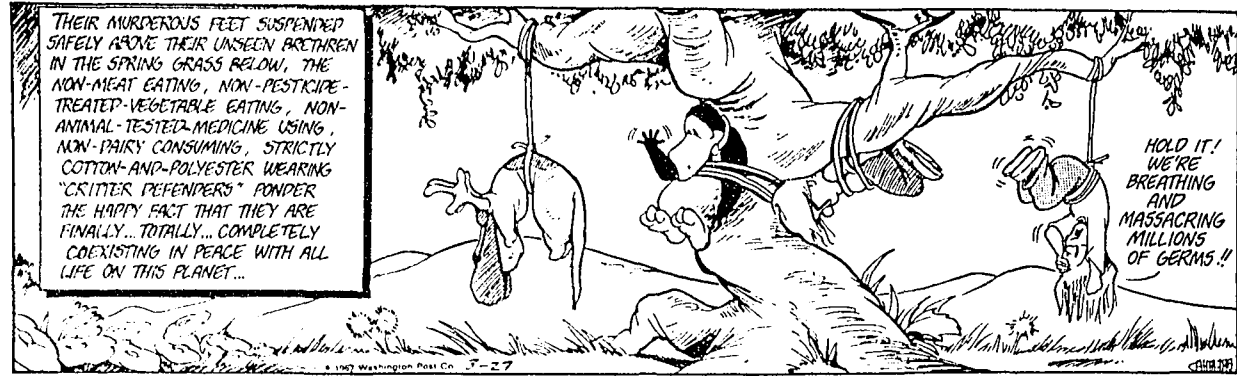
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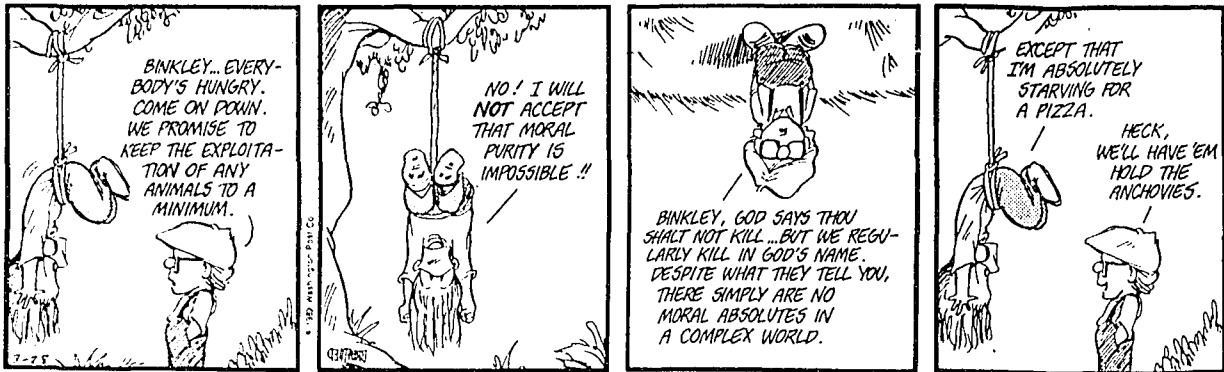
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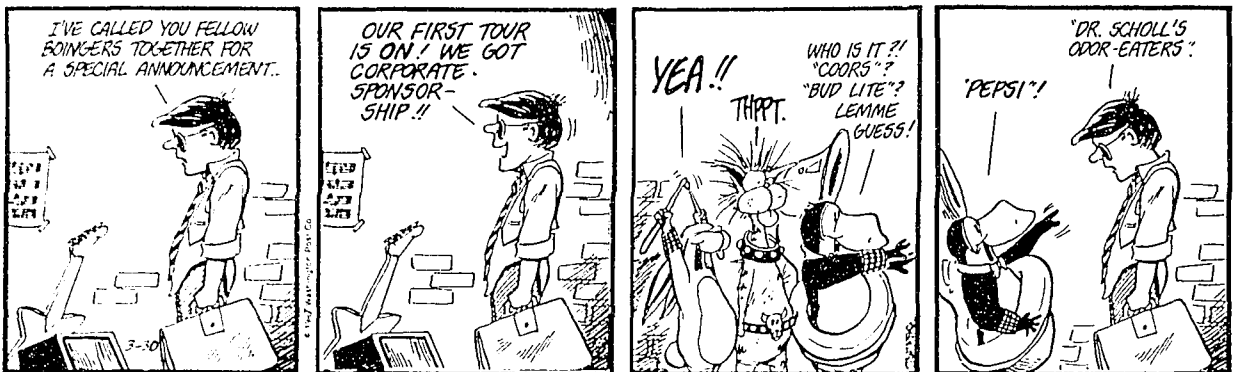




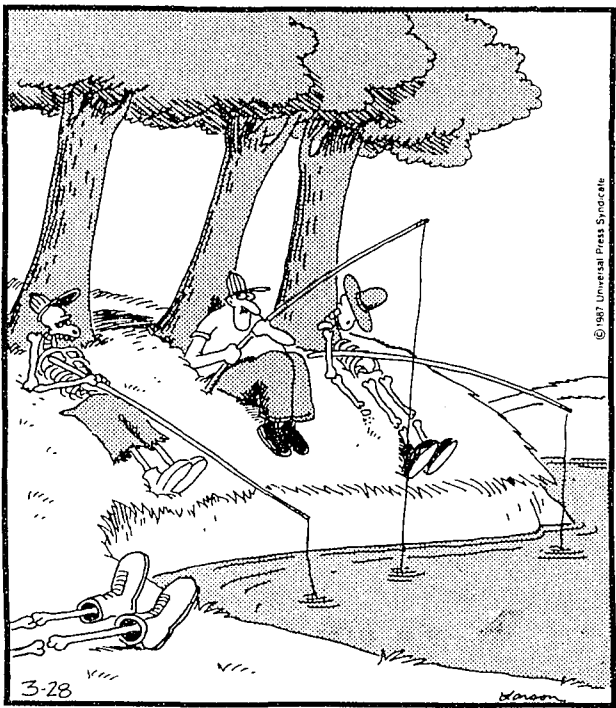
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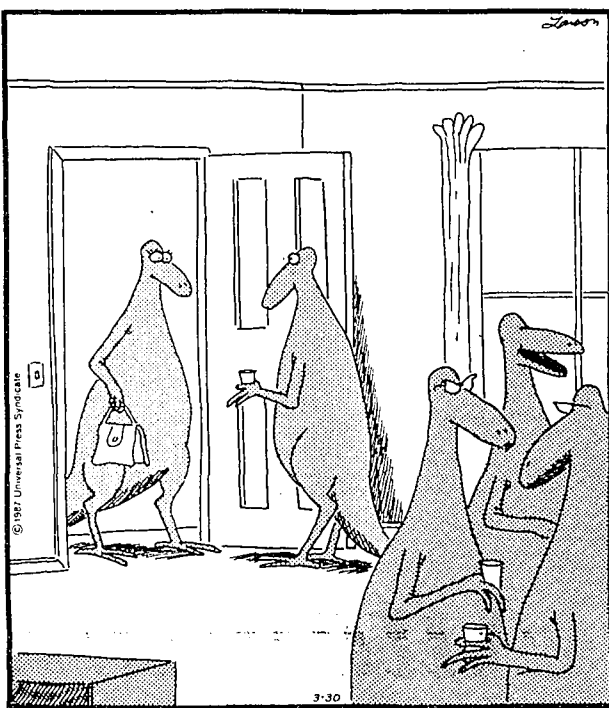
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# The Soap Box

-edited by Denise Savidge

**AMC**- An attempt was made on Erica's life when she was appearing with Travis, she received letters and phone calls saying they would get her again, Stewart's wife Joanna is back in town and everyone thinks she is harassing Erica, the police caught Jesse kidnapping a baby (he was trying to prove loyalty to the kidnapping ring), Jeff caught Angie with another baby, Skye picked up Mitch (new character) and spent the night with him, he stole her car in the morning, Palmer asked Natalie to marry him and she said yes, she plans to tell Palmer about her affair with Ross.

**ATWT**- John and Lucinda returned from a trip to Las Vegas and announced they got married, Dusty turned 19 and received his trust fund, Andy refuses to accept his father's marriage and keeps bagging school with Payl, Duncan snuck Brian's and Beatrice's dog into Ireland where they are on their honeymoon, this makes everyone think he is a smuggler, the new stableboy has a crush on Betsy, Iva told Craig they would never marry because he still loves Sierra.

**DOOL**- Steve walked into the emergency center to find two gangmembers harassing Kayla, he fought with them until the police came, Melissa found out she can't dance anymore, Shane thinks Jillian is up to no good and suspects she is a murderer, Shane told Kim they couldn't be in contact with each other, Justin slept with the senator's wife again, Kim got Adrienne to remember everything that happened the night of her father's murder except who did it.

**GL**- Christine gave incriminating documents against Paul Valer to Alan to ensure Valer stays away from her, Valer has returned to Springfield, a woman working for Valer pretended to be a French agent working on the art scam and got Philip to hand over all his information about the case, India has to go to her ailing father's side so she is selling her gallery, Roxy and Johnny are together now, Valer plans to tell Philip his father is involved in the illegal art dealings.

**GH**- Corey may be the hit-and-run driver, he flipped out in the hospital when kids were playing crash-up with toy cars, Felicia has been taking care of Tanya's family, Amy suspects Lucy is pregnant with Jake's baby, Bobby overheard Amy discussing it with someone else, Camille is feeding information about Duketo a reporter to keep Ann and Duke from marrying.

**Y&R**- Nikki decided she will ask Ashley to take care of Victor and Victoria when she dies, Lauren's mother and Paul's mother are both pressuring Lauren to marry Paul, she and Danny sang a duet and kissed at the end while Cricket looked on, Ashley is making major breakthroughs in her therapy.

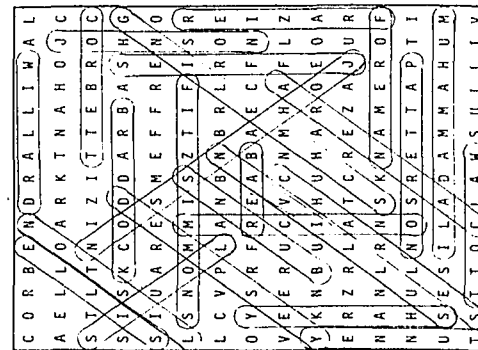
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# Baseball ready to challenge

by Gary Daddario  
for The Voice

With just three seniors and a young pitching staff, Bloomsburg University baseball coach John Babb hopes his club can continue to overcome the imbalance with consistency. The Huskies begin their Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division campaign on Saturday, March 28, hosting Kutztown in a doubleheader on Danny Litwhiler Field.

The young pitching corps remains questionable so early in the season. Missing from the staff are veterans Bill Roehl and Dan Forbes, a first team All Conference selection from a year ago.

Babb, however, feels the talent exists to develop a good rotation. "Steve Sees and Matt Karchner are going to be key players in our future success. Both are dual performers for us, but will see a lot of time on the mound."

Sees, the staff's lone southpaw and a former player for Babb in high school at Bloomsburg, made seven appearances last season, pitching 38 innings. So far this season, he has pitched a 3-0 Bloomsburg shutout over Wilkes. When he is not pitching, the junior will be playing centerfield.

Another local product, Karchner of Berwick, made only two relief appearances and did a fine job playing shortstop last year. On Tuesday, he pitched a good game in a tough 5-4 loss to Penn State. According to Babb, "Matt is a good all-around ballplayer who has made the successful move from shortstop to first base when he is not pitching."

Sophomores Scott Long and Erik Pederson are expected to make strong challenges for the remaining spots in the starting rotation. Long is in his first full season, whereas Pederson saw limited duty last year. Pederson

could also see some time at first base when he's not on the mound.

Dave Robinson and Mike Auman, a pair of freshman, should supply the Huskies with much needed depth on the mound, and could see some action early in the season.

The pitching staff is thin, due only to a few recruiting problems that Babb encountered early in the year. Babb successfully got Brian Pevec and Marty Rowan to transfer from other universities. However, a couple of days before the season started, Babb was informed that Pevec accepted money from his former university and was therefore found to be ineligible for the season.

Rowan was found to be one credit shy, thereby not fulfilling his obligations as a transfer, and therefore becoming ineligible for the season.

According to Babb: "For most kids, this situation would have wiped them out, but not Marty. He has been to every practice, he has pitched batting practice, and does anything he can to help the team out."

Bill Adams, an All Conference catcher last year, leads an infield that Babb feels will be "even stronger" than a year ago. Adams will do the majority of the catching this year along with spending some limited time at designated hitter. Backing Adams up will be either juniors Joe Catanzaro or Paul Malatesta, or freshman Scott Pataki.

Pederson and Karchner will both share time at first base, as will junior Rob Kirkpatrick, who will be the designated hitter for most of the season. He could also appear in the outfield when Sees is pitching.

Second base is probably the strongest position on the team with two talented ballplayers returning to this position. One is

senior Scott "Scully" Michael, who serves as one of the team's co-captains along with Adams. The other returning second baseman will serve as backup to Michael. He is Brian Yarasheski. In addition to backup, his duties also will include being courtesy runner for whoever is catching and pitching throughout the season.

The starting shortstop job belongs to Scott Miner in his initial season with the team. According to Babb, "Miner is a great infielder who has good range, and as the season goes on, he will become even better."

Senior Joe Irvin looks ready to step into the starting third baseman job. Babb said, "Joe has turned some real defensive gems at third base and is doing a good job batting clean-up for us, so far this year."

The three outfield spots have been filled by Kirkpatrick and Sees in centerfield, sophomore Steve Clemens in leftfield, and sophomore Kevin Crane in rightfield.

According to Babb, "Crane, at 26, is the oldest player on the team and a good influence on the other players." However, other players will see action in the outfield, such as sophomores Tom Whiteash and Carl Kranig, and freshman Lee Spoor.

The key to the Huskies' continued success this season will be how well Adams can handle the young pitching staff. Under John Babb, in his third season with a career record of 34-28, Bloomsburg record as of Thursday stood at 5-3.

Babb concluded saying, "With good defense and good pitching, we will be in every game. We need to get good years from our veteran pitchers and hope one or two of the younger guys makes a solid contribution."



Bloomsburg University baseball coach John Babb holds up Scott Michael from going home against Kutztown which Bloomsburg split 3-4, 9-7.  
(Voice photo Jim Loch)

## Women fall to the Owls, 8-1

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

On Wednesday afternoon, Coach Mike Herbert led his young women's tennis team across Pennsylvania to Division I Temple where they came away with an 8-1 defeat.

The Division I Owls breezed through the singles without losing a set. The same proved true in the doubles except for their straight set loss at second doubles.

The only winners for the Huskies were freshman Wendy Wenhold and Kim Jefferis who combined to dominate Dawn Purdue and Pelleteri for a straight victory, 6-2 6-3.

Coach Herbert was not upset, though, with his team. He realized that Temple was a real tough team. He also had this to say: "I think we'll get better; it was only the opening match. We'll get better as the season gets on."

The next action for the woman netters is at home on April 6 against the Leopards of Lafayette. With the time off, two other members of the team, Cathy Vonluehrte and Jeanne Cancelliere will have an opportunity to work themselves into the starting lineup.

**Temple 8 Bloomsburg 1**  
**Singles:**

1. Leesa Grey (T) d. Megan Clarke (BL), 6-0 6-1.
2. Jill Slansky (T) d. Cortlee Gerhart (BL), 6-0 6-0.
3. Cindy Lancaster (T) d. Wendy Wenhold (BL), 6-4 6-2.
4. Dawn Paterno (T) d. Karen Gubicza (BL), 6-3 6-2.
5. Suzi Borden (T) d. Kim Jefferis (BL), 6-0 6-2.
6. Kim Kirby (T) d. Jennifer Sterling (BL), 6-3 6-4.

### Doubles:

1. Grey/Paterno (T) d. Clarke/Gerhart (BL), 6-1 6-1.
2. Wenhold/Jefferis (BL) d. Purdue/Pelleteri (T), 6-2 6-3.
3. Kirby Slansky (T) d. Gubicza/Sterling (BL), 6-3 6-3.

## Lacrosse team wins

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

Sunday afternoon found the Mules of Muhlenberg visiting the men's lacrosse team here at Bloomsburg, but they were sent away on the short end of a 7-6 score.

According to Coach William Acierno, "It was a close, heart-felt game."

What perfect words to describe this match.

Acierno said that Muhlenberg was better physically conditioned than the Huskies, but were lacking in depth. That proved to be the key to the game.

Bloomsburg, with such a deep bench, was able to divide its scoring as seven different people scored goals in the victory.

Dan Nagel was the star as he scored a goal and also was

credited with an assist.

Scoring for the Huskies were: Chris Fernandez, McClain, Al Burton, Gary Fredricksen, Jeff Closser (with Nagel's assist), Joe Catulla, and Nagel.

In goal, Brian Reddish had a very good game as he recorded 12 saves against the tough Muhlenberg shots.

For the game overall, the Huskies outshot Muhlenberg, 23-18.

"It was a good thing they didn't have as many players to substitute with. We had the players on the bench and they didn't have the reserves," said Acierno.

"It was a very physically played game. Both sides had some good hits: It was good, hard-hitting, but it was all fair. We look forward to playing them again next year," he concluded.



David Robinson goes to work on his delivery to Philadelphia Textile batters. The Huskies lost 13-11.  
(Voice photo Jim Loch)

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# Sports

## From the lockerroom

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

What a game!

The General ousts the Shark in a coaching battle that may well have been the best coached game, by both sides, of the entire tournament.

Indiana's Bobby Knight displayed how a well disciplined team that played patiently and took high percentage shots would not be beaten by a team that just, "throws the ball" at the basket with a prayer that it will go in.

With Knight's team shooting 62 percent from the field, the Ruarin' Rebels just couldn't get a runnin' as they were forced to take the ball out of bounds and give the Hoosiers time to get back and set up their defense.

Although the hot shooting of the Hoosiers stalled the Rebels' fast break, it did not quiet their offense as the score still climbed into the high 90's.

Knight was never afraid, though. He knew he could count on Steve Alford to can the crucial free throws that would eventually seal the 97-93 victory.

In the other semi-final, the Orangemen of Syracuse continued their 16 game domination of the Providence Friars in what proved to be just another Big East brawl, literally.

At one point, the two teams got into a heated "discussion(?)" on the court and Providence capitalized on the confusion by rallying from 18 down to cut the margin in half.

But Ron Seikaly would not be denied a trip to the Finals as he took over the rebounding chores and again helped rebuild the lead.

The Orangemen wore down Billy Donovan, and Sherman Douglas held him in check to send the Big East's Syracuse into a showdown with the Big Ten's Indiana.

Who will prevail?

First let's reflect on the newest rule in the NCAA, the three-point shot.

As is easy to notice, the scores of the tournament games have been considerably higher due to the trey, but I think that it is nice to see that the two teams that will be battling for the national championship are two teams that rely very little on the shot.

Syracuse has made only 93 of them while Indiana rarely uses it except when Steve Alford deems it necessary.

Secondly, the drug-testing has thus far failed to show anyone with drugs in their system which is always cheerful news.

Now onto the championship game. Two points to ponder. First, I am undefeated in picking national championship games, but secondly, Bobby Knight is 4-0 in NCAA finals. So who is it going to be?

Well....

Finally, I feel that the experience playing in the Big East tournament and regular season will give Syracuse enough strength to withold Indiana's rush at the title. I think it's Rony Seikaly's turn to laugh at Dick Vitale.

Where is J.R. Reid, Mr. Vitale?

## Huskies split with Bears, fall to Rams

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

The Huskies of Bloomsburg University had a busy weekend as they played a doubleheader on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, it was the Golden Bears of Kutztown battling the Huskies to a split of the two games.

In the first game, Bloomsburg outit the Golden Bears 11-8, but it was not enough as they fell by the score of 4-3.

For Kutztown, Glenn Reineke got the win while Steve Sees of Bloomsburg absorbed the loss.

The second game proved to be more favorable for the Huskies as they took a 9-7 decision. Scott Long of the Huskies started the game, but was not involved in the decision as Matt Karchner was credited with the win. Dennis Jones in relief took the loss.

Sunday afternoon found the Huskies playing host the Rams of Philadelphia Textile in another doubleheader.

The first game found the Huskies taking an early 5-2 lead after one inning of play. But the Rams of Textile came right back scoring five runs of their own in the top of the second, highlighted by a three-run home run by Krans, the first baseman. By the time the side was finally retired, the score stood at 7-5.

After the Huskies were retired in the second, Krans again struck BU, this time in the third inning, as he singled home another run for a Ram lead of 8-5.

In the fourth inning, it was the Rams again as Halle's sacrifice fly made it a 9-5 game.

Finally, the Huskies' bats came to life in the bottom of the fourth. With two outs and a runner on first, Scott Michael singled for

the Huskies. Bill Adams then stepped up to the plate for BU and knocked in the two baserunners with a double.

Matt Karchner finished off the scoring in the inning when he knocked in Karchner with a double.

The Rams, however, refused to be denied as they scored two more runs of their own in the top of the fifth inning to make the score 11-8.

Scott Miner led off the bottom of the inning for the Huskies with a double, and two batters later, it was a one-run game again as Tom Whiteash crushed a two-run homer. The score after five innings of play now stood at 11-10.

After a scoreless inning and a half, the Huskies found themselves batting in the bottom the last inning (seventh).

Joe Irvin led off the inning with a double, and one out later, Whiteash came through again with a double to drive him in. Suddenly, it looked like the Huskies could pull it out. A wild pitch sent Whiteash to third, and then Michael walked and stole second.

But what looked like a sure hit and win for the Huskies by the next batter was not to be as his shot was turned into an out.

Textile really poured it on in the eight inning scoring two runs to make the score 13-11.

Unfortunately for the Huskies, there was no magic in the bottom of the eight as they went down peacefully in order.

Bloomsburg's starter, Dave Robinson, went the distance as he absorbed the loss and had his record drop to 0-1.

See Thursday's edition of *The Voice* for highlights of the second game.

## Tennis team tests Temple

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

In a close match at Temple University last Thursday, the men's tennis team of Bloomsburg fell to the highly regarded Owls, 5-3.

This independent match featured one of the best teams in the Atlantic 10 Conference as Temple is always right near the top at the end of the year along with Penn State and West

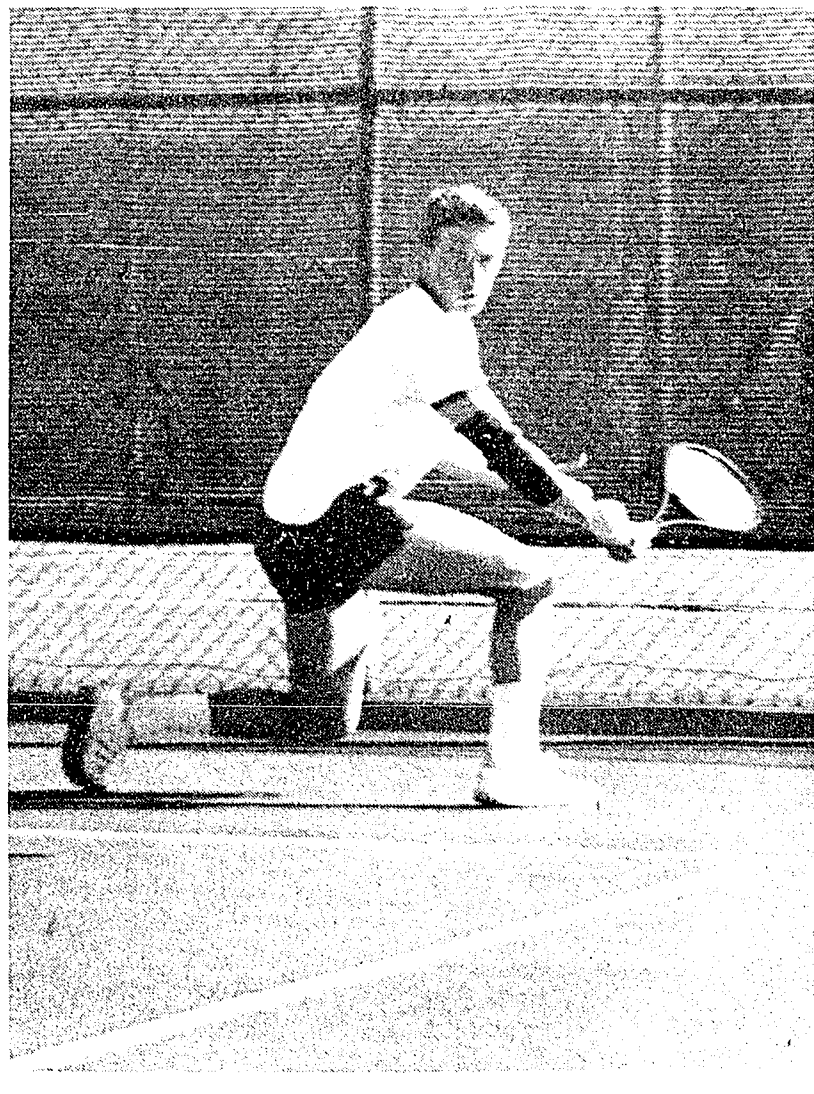
Virginia.

Bloomsburg's only winners came at second singles, fifth singles, and first doubles.

At second singles, co-captain Scott Gibbs defeated Gary McGeehan, 7-5 6-2.

At fifth singles, Dean Doria played excellent tennis in coming from behind to edge Mike Rautenbach, 3-6 6-1 6-4.

At first doubles, the Husky tandem of Steve Augustine and Gibbs combined to deal Terry



Third seed Steve Augustine lines up a back hand return to his opponent. He lost 7-5 6-1. (Voice photo Jim Loch)



Tom Whiteash dives back into first base safely as a Philadelphia Textile pitcher tries to pick him off. The Huskies lost to the Rams 13-11. (Voice photo Jim Loch)

## Track teams performing well

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna University Invitational track tournament was held on Saturday morning with the Bloomsburg University's men's and women's track teams among the 13 teams in attendance.

Although no official team standing were kept, there were many stellar performances shown by the visiting Huskies.

According to Coach Puhl, he was very happy with both team's

showings.

Here are the placewinners for the Huskies:

### Men's track:

Nelson Barr - 1st place - 200m.

Nelson Barr - 2nd place - 100m.

Al Royster - 1st place - discus - 143 ft.

Bruce Minton - 2nd place - triple jump - 45 ft.

Wilbur Reid - 2nd place - high hurdles.

Eugene Hill - 2nd place - intermediate hurdles.

Mark Ellasar - 5th place - 5,000m.

Dan Young - 3rd place - 10,000m.

John Rockmore - 5th place - high hurdles.

Rich Thomas, Nelson Barr, Wilbur Reid, Eugene Hill - 3rd place - 400m. relay.

### Women's track:

Lynne Ritz - 1st place - 200m.

Jill Cicierski - 1st place - discus

- 126'1 1/2".

Carolyn Brady - 5th place - 100m.

Brenda Bisset - 3rd place - 5,000m.

Lori Alexander - 4th place - 3,000m.

Deena Brown - 5th place - 100m. hurdles.

Lynne Ritz, Noele Collura, Carolyn Brady, Ann Murray - 5th place - 400m. relay.

Tammy Trione, Ann Murray, Lynne Ritz, Noele Collura - 5th place - mile relay.

As an additional note, Jill Cicierski throw in the discus not only won her first place at the invitational, it also broke her school record. Her old record was 125 ft. 4 in.

Also, one other interesting note: Steff Kern high jumped 6 ft 2 in. Now take into consideration that Kern's jump was six inches above his height of 5 ft. 8 in.

## Indiana's hungrier

by Lefty Urenko  
Staff Writer

This is it!

This is the game that all the players dream about, the NCAA Championship Game, featuring a very potent scoring attack, led by senior All-American off-guard Steve Alford and a very underrated sophomore sensation Calloway, going up against the possible tournament Most Valuable Player, junior center Rony Seikaly and another highly underrated point guard by the name of Sherman Douglas, a man who has made all the Orangemen fans forget, uh, 'Pearl' Washington, yeah that's him.

The keys to the game for Syracuse are to try and contain the sharpshooter Alford. The only problem with this is that Indiana sets so many screens that it is very hard for one man to stay with the All-American. Douglas will most likely draw the assignment of defending him.

The Hoosiers, however, are not a one man team. Thomas, Garrett and Calloway and Smart all can produce MVP type games so Beiheim and company obviously have their work cut out for them and only one day to practice for the biggest game of their life.

Indiana's main objective is to stop the inside game of Seikaly and freshman sensation Derrick Coleman, who was a high school

teammate of Bloomsburg frosh John Williams.

Coleman is playing his best ball in the tournament and is very hungry for the crown. Syracuse is obviously an inside team, who only hit 93 three pointers during the season, with Monroe as their only outside threat.

This game is probably going to stay close throughout the whole 40 minute contest but I highly favor the Hoosiers. I feel they are much hungrier for the title and just have too solid of a team to be denied.

Final Score: Hoosiers 88 Orangemen 80.

### INTRAMURAL CORNER

#### MARCH 30:

- Co-ed intramural clinic for softball at Centennial Gym at 3:30 p.m.

- Women's and Co-ed intramural tennis rosters are due at Kehr Union.

#### MARCH 31:

- Men's intramural soccer team rosters are due in Nelson Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

#### APRIL 2:

- Women's and Co-ed intramural tennis clinic in Centennial at 3:30 p.m.