



The Voice

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

April 13, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

CGA passes amendment

by Lisa Cellini
Staff Writer

Due to the controversial circumstances surrounding the CGA elections held earlier this semester, an amendment to the CGA Constitution has been released to the student population for approval.

Article IX of the constitution, specifically concerned with CGA election procedures, will now in-

clude Section V to avoid similar election complications in the future.

Tim Keffer, president of CGA, stated, "Because of the problem with the election this year, we felt it was in the best interests of CGA and future elections to alleviate any doubts regarding the constitution."

The CGA Senate unanimously passed the amendment, which required a 67 percent majority vote

to pass.

According to Joseph Denelsbeck, CGA off-campus representative, a student majority must vote in favor of the amendment on April 16, 1987 in order for the amendment to be ratified.

Any questions regarding this proposed amendment can be directed to Joseph Denelsbeck at the CGA office. All students are urged to vote on Election Day.

Students cause damage

by Vittorio Scala
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg, the only town in Pennsylvania, is on the maps of the United States mostly because of Bloomsburg University. Along with fame, the approximately 6000 students of BU have brought some problems to the quiet little town of North-East Pennsylvania.

"Two are the major factors: noise and vandalism," Larry Smith, chief of the Bloomsburg Police Department, said referring to the complaints he and his office receive on a daily basis from the town's citizens.

When asked about the investigations on the latest act of vandalism against Dr. Harasym's office on Sesame Street, Chief Smith said, "Let's put it this way, if I was a betting man I'd bet on the students."

Smith explains that the closeness of the vandalized office to the path which connects Sesame Street with the university campus and the fact that when the university is closed for breaks no vandalism acts are registered, clearly point toward the student body.

"The worst thing is that all the cases are alcohol-related, these incidents do not occur during events where alcohol is banned, like the Homecoming Bonfire," Smith said. "I've never known of a sober kid walking over cars parked along the street," he added.

About parties in which alcoholic beverages are the main attraction, Smith said, "All the fraternities, sororities and other places where parties are regularly held are playing Russian Roulette with four bullets in the

gun." Smith explains that nothing will change until a serious incident occurs.

Smith said he believes students "must gain common sense" and learn to "police their peers." He also revealed that vandalism is not the only reason for concern, "reports of rapes and beatings are not rare."

Smith, who has been in Bloomsburg for 19 years and who has been chief of the local police department since 1979, also expressed his fear for the tragic possibility that some local citizen, tired of being the target of vandals, would "lose their minds" and react violently.

"More responsibility must be given to the students," Smith said. He suggested that students should be the object of much heavier punishments. "If you (students) are arrested for vandalism, under-age drinking or any other charge, you (student) should be kicked out of school," Smith said.

He also said that landlords should immediately "put the students on the street" if parties with alcoholic beverages are held in their houses. "Somebody must have the courage to do it," Smith said.

Smith explained that local police departments cannot do more than what they are doing. "New laws and more enforcements must come from the legislators. The new governor (Robert Casey) can help it," Smith said.

Smith also believes that the problems caused by the students are an obvious consequence of the "easy way of life" most of today's teenagers experience. He also added that most of the pro-

blems could be eliminated by putting heavier responsibilities on the shoulders of students."

"When I went to school, with mandatory classes and need to work, I couldn't afford to go out and drink," Smith said.

Students have say in menu

by J. Barbush
Staff Writer

Students with menu concerns about the Scranton Commons should contact a special 7 to 10 member student group called the Food Service Club.

The Food Service Club is composed of 1 Resident Advisor from each dorm, as well as, anyone interested in the club.

The basic of the club is to act as a liaison between students and management to try and solve any problems students may have, in addition to, planning special events.

The club speaks with students about what they like and dislike about service and menu.

Bill Koch, student director of Schuylkill and chairman of the club, explains, "If there is a complaint, you should tell the managers or the workers about the problem so that it can be changed. Most people will just complain to their friends, which gets them nowhere."

Some of the past events set up by the Food Service Club include: Steak night, Fast Food night, and chopped ham at the salad bar.

Proposed CGA amendment

Section V procedures for officer elections:

1. The date of this election should be determined by the Election Committee Chairperson; the middle of February is the customary time.

2. Petitions for offices should be made available three weeks before the primary election date. This should be published via *The Voice* and *BU Today* as well as by using posters.

3. The petition should be in the form as the petition found in the election folder. A copy of the rules should be attached.

4. One week should be given for the petition to be completed.

5. The computer center must be contacted. An off-campus housing list and an on-campus housing list must be obtained. Also, you must ask the computer center to count the ballots on election

night.

6. Posters should be made advertising the date of the election. *The Voice* and *BU Today* should also be advertising the election date.

7. Before the primary (if necessary) a Presidential debate should be held. This is open to all students and should be advertised.

8. The Scranton Commons must be contacted and told the dates that the elections are to be held on.

9. Tables must be reserved in the Kehr Union.

Election Day procedures:

10. Secure the ballot boxes (one for the Union and one for the Commons.)

11. Develop a list of poll workers. There must be two workers at the polls at all times.

12. A procedure should be developed in this form:
a. check I.D. (Community Activities sticker)

b. cross name off the list

c. hand out ballot

d. make sure ballot goes in the ballot box

e. when you are done working polls, sign your name

f. all faculty who vote must sign their names

13. On Election Day, the chairperson is responsible for setting everything up. Things needed:

a. a poster at each polling place with candidates' pictures and names

b. ballots

c. No. 2 pencils

d. write in ballots

e. computer print-outs

f. red pens

14. The on-campus residents vote in the Commons. The off-campus residents vote in the Union. The hours of voting are to be determined by the chairperson. Once approved, these times are to be published and left unchanged.

Students view USA/USSR Spacebridge via satellite

by Sharon Getty
for The Voice

The USA/USSR Spacebridge brought together faculty members, students, and the local media in the Forum Room in the McCormick building.

The discussion, viewed at Bloomsburg University on April 8, focused on "The Role of the Media in Current Relations."

The two-hour Spacebridge program, which was designed by the Center for Communication, Inc., originated simultaneously from the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco, the sight of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) convention, and a broadcast television studio in Moscow.

This spacebridge teleconference on Print and Broadcast Journalism was the first of its kind to have audiences in multiple interactive locations.

Two additional studios in Boston, Massachusetts, and Tblisi, the capitol of the Soviet State of Georgia, were connected by fully interactive, live satellite transmissions.

Bloomsburg University was among over 50 American universities that had the opportunity to view the Spacebridge event from a satellite downlink facility, with only Penn State as the other Pennsylvania university involved in the event.

According to James Tomlinson, associate professor and Chairman of Communication Studies at Bloomsburg, this was BU's first attempt to utilize satellite communication for educational purposes.

The San Francisco-Moscow teleconference was headed in the US by ABC World News Tonight anchor and senior editor Peter

Jennings, and in the USSR by Soviet State Television and Radio commentator Vladimir Pozner.

Among the American print and broadcasting journalists that comprised the San Francisco panel were: Seymour Topping, director of editorial development and former managing editor of the *New York Times*; Stuart Loory, senior correspondent and former Moscow bureau chief of the Cable News Network (CNN); and Elizabeth Tucker, a staff writer for the *Washington Post*.

Members of the Soviet news media participating from the Moscow studio included: Alexander Shalnev, a commentator from *Izvestia*; Yuri Tschekochikhin, a staff writer for the *Literary Gazette* and Tengiz Sulkhaniashvili, a TV correspondent who appeared via satellite from the interactive Tblisi site.

"I'm always distressed by how little we in this nation know about how the Soviet press really operates. I can only assume that a similar situation exists among our counterparts in the USSR," stated Jennings. "Because we in the media play such a powerful role in helping to influence public opinion, this open dialogue, which goes beyond party lines, can only make a contribution."

A great majority of the USA/USSR Spacebridge teleconference was dedicated to the discussion of the recent attempts to "open" Soviet society. "Glasnot," the Soviet policy designed to initiate "openness" in the Soviet society is also providing greater freedom for Soviet journalists.

"We have succeeded in being silent in a very professional way," said Sulkhaniashvili, "now we are learning to be heard in a professional way."

Editorial comment appearing in the Soviet newspapers has, traditionally, criticized only domestic matters. The question was raised by the US media panel as to whether there will be a move to comment on broader subjects.

"There are no forbidden subjects," said Pozner in response to the US panel's question, "and nobody in our society is free from criticism."

Other topics discussed during the teleconference included: The role of the media in current relations with regard to the types of investigative journalism practiced by both countries; The overall role of the media in US and Soviet relations; and the

stereotypes each country has of its counterpart.

"In the Soviet Union, the public does not believe the stereotypes of the Americans. They know that this country is different," said Loory. "The Americans, however, believe the stereotypes about the Soviets that they receive in the media, and I believe that something has to be done about it."

Commenting on US and Soviet stereotypes, Tucker said, "Fundamentally, we (Americans) believe that yours has been a closed society for a long time. Once your country opens up more, most of our stereotypes will be dispelled."



The Voice staff would like to express their appreciation to Mr. John Maittlen-Harris, chairman of the Mass Communication Department, for his advice and counsel as The Voice Advisor. His knowledge of journalism has been a major factor in the improvements made in this year's Voice. "Thanks Jake!"

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A speaker came to BU to discuss the evils of pornography with students. For story, see page 4.

Multi-A was transformed into a Ball Room for area special education students. To read about the prom, see page 3.

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Commentary

Put blame where it belongs

Editor:

Throughout the year, I have listened to the population of Bloomsburg, including Bloomsburg University students, staff, and faculty, argue over the parking problem here at BU. The more I hear, the more convinced I become that there is no problem with the space provided for parking.

The cause of this dilemma appears to be everyone who parks at BU.

The University has parking facilities at the Tri-Level, Bloomsburg Hospital parking lot, and around McCormick. How can all this space not be enough?

Point one: the space is not enough because students do not want to follow the rules of this campus. Freshman students are instructed not to bring automobiles to the campus and not to bring them to Bloomsburg, yet they do.

Since these freshmen do break the university rule, they can not legally park their cars in the BU parking facilities. So, much to the understandable dissatisfaction of Bloomsburg residents, freshmen park their cars on the street.

Point 2: off-campus students who live near campus drive to classes, even on warm, sunny days. This is not against university rules, but it should be. No capable, healthy BU student should have any trouble walking 7 to 9 minutes from his or her house to a class a half mile away.

Point 3: Students who have a legitimate reason for driving to

BU seem to be lazy. The object of the "driving game" here at BU seems to be to determine which students can park closest to their classrooms. This "driving game" creates problems between students and staff. No one wants to have to walk that extra few minutes to class.

Point 4: faculty should have the right to park closer to the buildings than students. The students are basically in good health, while many faculty members are older, more vulnerable to the cold, in less cardio-vascular health, and weaker. True, many faculty members appear healthy, but age does take its toll.

Point 5: a proposal has been suggested involving resident parking stickers. This proposal called for Bloomsburg residents to pay annually for a sticker to place on their vehicles. Only cars with these stickers would be permitted to park along streets in town.

This proposal should be put in the same graveyard as Dr. Parrish's pathetic proposal. Why should the residents of Bloomsburg pay to park cars in their own town? Bloomsburg University created the problem, Bloomsburg University should pay to correct it.

So, here is my proposal to correct the parking problem at BU:

1. BU Students should learn to obey the rules.

2. Students within a certain distance from campus should be forbidden from driving to

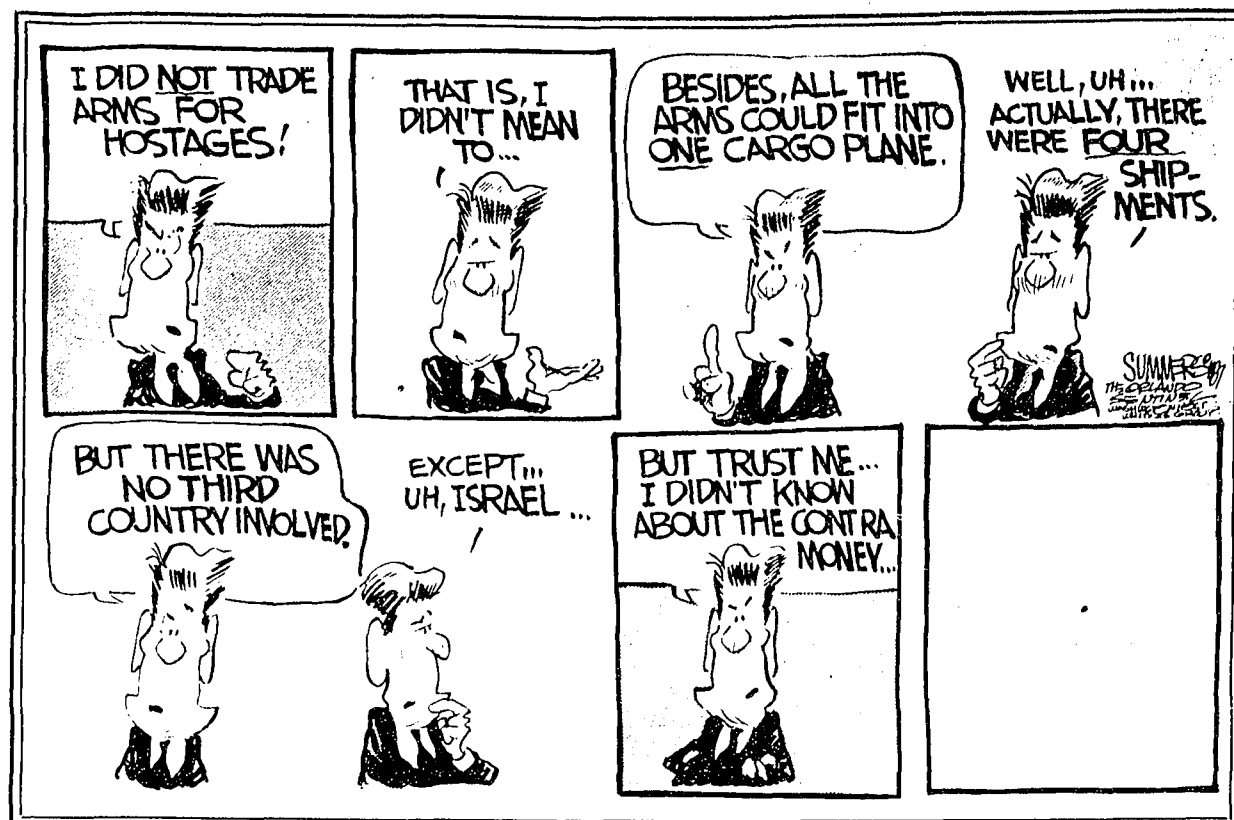
campus.

3. Students and faculty should stop competing in the "driving game".

4. Faculty should be allowed to park closer to the buildings than students, except in the case of a student who is handicapped.

5. If everyone would learn to be courteous and follow rules, no one would have to pay to correct a problem, especially a problem which does not exist.

A freshman who left his car at home
Scott A. Davis



Contra commentary a blatant distortion

Editor:

After reading Mr. Mellon's unbelievably uninformed commentary on Thursday, I felt obliged to answer it because of the blatant distortions that it contains.

Unfortunately, the people who formulate U.S. foreign policy are of the same persuasion as the writer of Thursday's article. I say unfortunately because I think that the long-term repercussions of these policies will be quite disastrous for this country.

Mr. Mellon is obviously quite ignorant of the historical context of Central America. He can tell us how many tanks, planes, soldiers and helicopters the Sandinistas have, but I wonder if he could tell us how many Indians, subsistence farmers, priests, students, school teachers, doctors, labor organizers and children have been systematically tortured and murdered in Central America during the past 20 years.

The critical pieces of information that are missing from his commentary are precisely those which will enable us to understand the

true nature of conflict in Latin and Central America and the rest of the developing world.

From his ethnocentric, simplistic point of view, Nicaragua is merely another example of Soviet expansionism. What our policy-makers have never understood or wanted to understand is that people do not just wake up one morning and decide to have an armed insurrection to create a Marxist-Leninist state.

On an ideological, abstract level, the Third World's enthusiasm for Marxist ideology may be explained as the result of a long history of colonization and exploitation by the North, not to be read Oliver North.

However, on the human level, the issues are much more concrete. Please imagine, if you will, that you live in a country that is half-owned by one man, Anastasio Somoza, (not Anatoli Somoza as Mr. Mellon has written). Your family is miserably poor and the money that your father earns is not enough to feed all.

The children too must work to

survive. The illiteracy rate in your country is among the highest in the world, something of course that you don't know because you can not read or write, either.

All attempts to better your lot through peaceful demonstration are met with the most cruel repression.

I won't bother to cite the statistics here, but I can assure the reader that he or she could easily spend the better part of a year looking through the seemingly endless number of books compiled by international relief organizations which photographically document the thousands of bodies that have been charred and mutilated by Central American death squads.

BUT, perhaps these are all still abstractions. I didn't understand fully until I met an 18-year-old Nicaraguan fleeing from his war-torn country. Edwin told me how his father had been shot and his mother gang-raped by Somoza's National Guard in front of his very eyes when he was ten. They returned a year later and murdered

his mother. (She must have been a subversive!)

Edwin then did what I think any normal human being would have done. He went to the mountains at the age of 13 and spent his adolescence killing and watching those around him die.

The depths of human anguish in Central America are incomprehensible to us and cannot be reduced to simplistic ideological arguments. I am sure that, faced with a similar situation, Mr. Mellon would also have taken to arms to change the desperate situation of his society.

Now, it so happens that the United States of America unconditionally supported Somoza with money and military aid since it began in the 1930's. Oppressed people who are desperate do not question the motives of those who provide them with arms. I doubt if the American insurrectionists questioned Lafayette's or Baron von Steuben's motives during the War for Independence.

See IGNORANCE page 5

No Utopia in athletics

Editor:

I am writing in defense of Bloomsburg Athletics and specifically the women's swimming program.

As a current member of the women's swim team, I feel that the program under the past direction of Mary Gardner deserves nothing less than great admiration.

I cannot think of a better, more understanding coach in Bloomsburg history who has not only brought great recognition to the team and its individual members, but to the university as well.

The ignorance shown in your letter (a letter from a former swimmer critical of the program) truly indicates a personality conflict and reveals that you have no concept of a team sport where

you participate to better yourself and contribute to the team.

As for the other six freshmen who did not return to the team, the reasons which you failed to state were grades, transferring of schools and burnout. Very valid reasons!

In response to your idea of politics in athletics here at BU, I am sure that Mary Gardner and Roger Sanders have many more important things to do than scheme against the various athletic programs, namely the swimming and wrestling teams.

I hope that someday you will realize that you get out exactly what you put into something.

P.S. - Utopia does not exist, especially in collegiate athletics.

Sincerely,
A concerned swimteam member

Reagan Era not to blame for the deficit

by Paul Mellon
Guest Columnist

We are in the midst of the longest economic recovery on record. There are more people employed than ever before, including 13 million new jobs since 1980. Inflation is practically nonexistent and Wall Street is enjoying one of the most protracted and powerful "Bull" markets ever as the Dow has smashed the 2000 mark.

Yet ask someone how the economy is doing and you will undoubtedly hear how the "deficit is too high." This is usually attributed to policies of the Reagan administration.

I believe a major reason for the perception of the "Reagan Deficit" is due largely to Democrats who portray Reagan expenditures on defense as wasteful.

Well, recent actions by Congress seem to paint a different picture. On April 2, Congress decided to fix some roads around the country and to this noble purpose they allocated \$88 billion.

Reagan had vetoed the bill but with election time clearly on their minds, the members of Congress overrode the President and doled out the "pork" to congressional districts everywhere.

Congress pulled a similar stunt earlier this year by overriding a Reagan veto and passing a massive \$10 billion plus Water Works bill. And to congratulate themselves on a job well done, Congress gave themselves a \$12,100 raise that took effect most appropriately on April Fool's day.

Ah, but what of the deficit you ask. Fear not, for Congress did see fit to cut some unnecessary spending on such trivial things as national security.

Reagan had asked for \$5 billion to fund research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, about \$83

billion less than Congress just spent on road repairs. But Congress obviously believes this is entirely too much to spend on defending America from nuclear destruction.

The House Armed Services Committee cut Reagan's request by \$1.8 billion. At least Mikhail Gorbachev will be happy. He's been trying to kill SDI for years. Now Congress would like to save him the trouble. Too bad Gorbachev does not believe in God because he probably would have thanked Him last week.

The point is that if Congress is going to pan every multi-billion dollar domestic spending bill that comes down the pike, then America might as well resign itself to huge, permanent deficits.

So far, the only proposal of

fered to balance the budget has come from Democratic Speaker of the House Jim Wright, who wants to raise taxes.

The Democrats have been booted out of power for six years partly due to their tax-spending philosophy. I guess some people never learn.

America does not need higher taxes. It needs responsible legislators to pass realistic, effective legislation. Lately that's been sorely missing.

Even with the stinging override Reagan has vowed to keep vetoing wasteful congressional spending and has insisted no new taxes for the American people while he is President. As Reagan recently said, quoting a poem, "I am wounded but not slain. I will rest awhile. But I will rise and fight again."

Solutions needed for BU parking

Editor:

This letter is directed to the faculty, staff and student body of Bloomsburg University.

I write this letter in response to all the letters that have been published in *The Voice* about the parking problem. I am a student at this university and know that there is a problem.

But every time that a possible solution is proposed, somebody always finds fault with it and absolutely nothing gets done. Dr. Parrish came up with a policy, which I agree, looks like it benefits the existing status quo and only brings up more problems. But at least someone is trying to come up with a solution.

Give Dr. Parrish some credit for his attempt. No one else has even tried to do it.

Now, I ask you for some input. I am on the CGA ad hoc committee that is going to try to come up with a parking proposal that is fair to all the people that are involved.

To do this, we need ideas from not only students, but from faculty and staff. We want to make a policy which will be beneficial

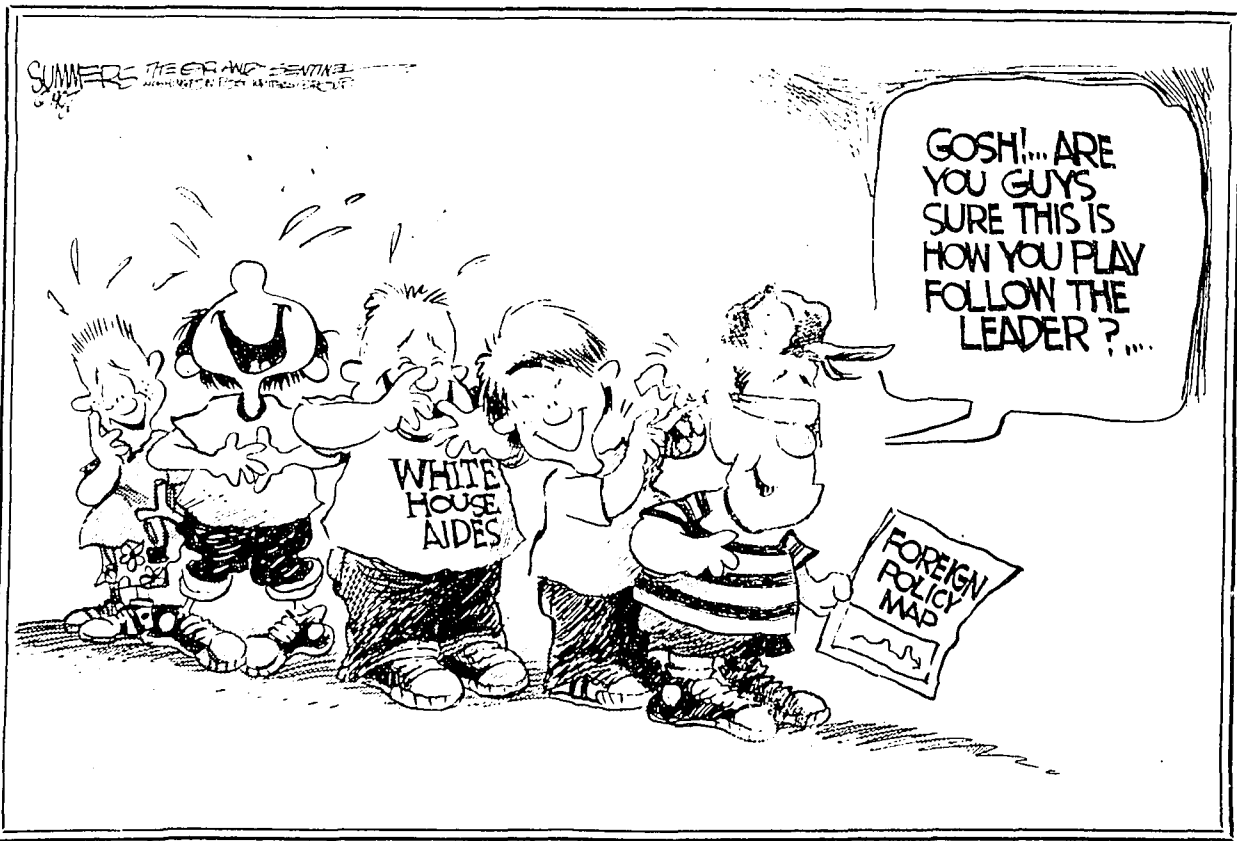
and fair to everyone and just not one group.

We have a hard task ahead of us and the only way that we will get a solution is if we get your ideas and opinions on the subject. Don't criticize what you yourself can not make better.

Please help us by sending your ideas to my box on campus. Only you can help us make a change. Without your ideas, the problem will only get worse in the future.

Warren C. Boyer
Box 3887 KUB

The Voice will only publish three more times this semester. The dates are 4/16, 4/23 and 4/27.





The unique prom, hosted by the Council for Exceptional Individual, was filled with events such as dancing, QUEST games and, of course, eating. (Voice photo by T.J. Kemmerer)

Special prom given for area students

by Tom Sink
Staff Writer

More than 130 special education students from four area high schools attended a prom hosted by the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

The prom was held on Friday, April 10, in Multipurpose Room A in the Kehr Union Building from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Vice president for CEC and Prom Chairperson Deborah Haefele said the prom is just one of many events, such as the Special Olympics, held by the CEC every year.

"This event gives them a chance to get out and have their own prom," Haefele said, "because many do not go to their high school proms."

Haefele said this is the third year for the prom, and added that about half of the special education students in grades 9-12 from Millville, Bloomsburg, Central Columbia, and Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech schools attended.

"This was probably a big turn out this year," she said.

Haefele added that 25-30

volunteers from Bloomsburg University's Professional Studies program and Phi Sigma Pi fraternity helped with the prom.

Margaret Waldron, a junior at BU majoring in special education, said the students have a good time.

"For the most part, once they start dancing they enjoy the prom," Waldron said.

Kelly Hunter, another BU junior majoring in special education, said, "We encourage them to dance and enjoy themselves."

Jim Snyder, a 10th-grade student from Bloomsburg, said he enjoyed the dance.

"It was pretty good, everything was perfect," Snyder said. "There were a lot of nice girls, too."

Haefele said many businesses and organizations donated to the prom. BU's QUEST program held ice-breakers for the first hour of the prom. A disc jockey from WBUQ provided the music. Flowers were provided by Dillions Floral and Bloom Floral, Bloomsburg. Soda was donated by area distributors and Weis Markets, while desserts were provided by the Scranton Commons.



Special education students from area high schools rocked to tunes played by a WBUQ disc jockey. (Voice photo by T.J. Kemmerer)

Plan ahead

QUEST is sponsoring personal renewal seminars for women on April 22, 29 and May 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and May 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminars will take place on the high ropes course Nelson Fieldhouse.

Peer tutors are needed for the fall 1987 and spring 1988 semesters.

Students interested in learning more about the positions should contact Dr. Abha Gosh, coordinator of tutorial services, 15 Ben Franklin Building, 389-4491.

The deadline for applications is April 14.

Elections for CAS and class officers will be held on April 16 in the Scranton Commons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At this time, the CGA Constitutional Amendment question will be voted on.

The Career Development Center is looking for responsible "Career People" for next fall and spring. Applications are available at the center and must be returned by April 17.

To learn what is required to earn a position, contact the Career Development Center.

Off-campus students can sign up now through April 24 for meal plans for the fall semester. Students should contact the Business Office for a meal plan.

QUEST is offering a second women's whitewater rafting course on Wednesday, April 22, because of the overwhelming response to the April 12 course.

The trip is geared towards beginners and a \$20 fee covers transportation, lunch, instruction and equipment. Early registration is recommended because limited space is available. Call the QUEST office for more information, 389-4323.

AIDS program planned

Awareness will be the main theme of the Second Annual AIDS Symposium to be held Tuesday, April 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center.

Topics to be discussed are:

What You Need to Know About HIV, Human Deficiency Virus Infection and AIDS- Dr. Gerald Gordon, MD, infectious disease specialist, Danville, PA.

Resources Available in Our Community- Public Health Director for Columbia, Montour and Northumberland Counties Dale Keller, RNC.

Community Based Support for AIDS Victims- Rodger Beatty, MPSSc, founder and president of South Central AIDS Assistance Network (SCANN), Harrisburg, PA.

Women and AIDS- Rev. Karon Van Gelder, pastor, Metropolitan Community Church of the Spirit, Harrisburg, PA.

Resources Available at Bloomsburg University- Thomas Klinger, Ph.D., professor of biology, member, Bloomsburg University AIDS Policy Committee, chair, subcommittee on AIDS Education.

The panel moderator of the evening will be Shell Lundahl, psychological counselor, Bloomsburg University.

The symposium is sponsored by the Bloomsburg University Student Health Services, Bloomsburg University Counseling Center and the Bloomsburg University Institutional AIDS Policy Committee.

For more information, call Shell Lundahl, program coordinator, 389-4255, or Dee Hranitz, university student health center, 389-4451.

Session for graduates planned for today

Juniors and seniors are invited to attend a program especially designed to bring out and discuss problems and fears out-going students foresee as they prepare to leave the university and enter the "real world."

Rehearsal for Life will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in Multi-A of the Kehr Union. All juniors and seniors are encouraged to come and participate in the

group discussion to try to work through issues of concern.

Nancy Pashchuk, a licensed psychologist, will conduct today's program.

Pashchuk said the informal program will not be a "traditional leader-gives-the-issues" type program. Instead, students will have the opportunity to talk about concerns they have, such as how to act during an interview.

Travel with Trans-Bridge

to
Lehigh Valley
Clinton
Newark Airport
New York City

'Compare our
Prices and
Schedule'

Leave:	Friday	Sunday
BLOOMSBURG	7:50pm	12:15 am
LEHIGHTON	9:20pm	1:35 am
ALLENTOWN BUS TERM.	9:45pm	2:05 am
BETHLEHEM BUS TERM.	10:00pm	
LEHIGH VALLEY IND. PARK.	10:15pm	2:15 am
EASTON BUS TERM.	10:35pm	
CLINTON	10:55pm	
NEWARK AIRPORT	11:50pm	
NEW YORK CITY	12:20am	

Call or Stop in -- Carter Cut Rate
422 East Street/784-8689
and ask for Trans-Bridge schedule

Positions open for Husky Ambassadors

Well-rounded students with good grades, who are active in university activities, and communicate well with people have an opportunity to use these skills by being a Husky Ambassador.

Ambassadors act as special hosts to guests who visit the campus and also represent the student body at other events on and off campus.

Some of the organization's goals are to promote BU, its interests and goals in contacts with current and future students, alumni and friends.

Any full-time student current-

ly enrolled at BU and in good academic standing (2.5 cumulative average) may complete an application for an interview by the membership committee.

Appointments as Husky Ambassadors will be made by President Ausprich upon the recommendation of the membership committee.

Applications can be obtained at the Information Desk, KUB. An information meeting will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 9 p.m. in the President Lounge.

The deadline for applications is Friday, April 17.

Town official talk show guest

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 Bloomsburg's Town Administrator and Secretary Gerald Depo.

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

'Let Us Entertain You'

Tonight!

Sound Stage
featuring

Jim Lyman

Enjoy the talent of
a former B.U. Graduate
who plays guitar and writes
his own songs!

April 24-26

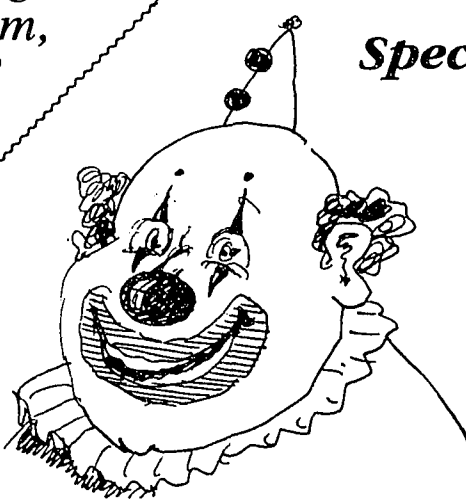
Sibling/Children's Weekend!

A fun filled weekend
for kids of
all ages!

Featuring:

Dances, Movies,
'Simon Says', Bingo,
FREE Ice-Cream,
& much more!!

Don't forget to
mail in your
registration form!
If you didn't
receive one call,
389-4344!



This Week's Film:

'Top Gun'

Tues., April 14 - 2:30 pm KUB
7 & 9:30 pm HAAS

Wed., April 15 - 2:30 pm KUB

Thurs., April 16 - 7 & 9:30 pm HAAS

Next Week's Film:

'Rebel Without A Cause'

Tues., April 21 - 9:30 pm KUB

Wed., April 22 - 2:30 pm KUB

Thurs., April 23 - 7 & 9:30 pm Carver

April 25th

RENAISSANCE JAMBOREE

featuring
Games, Crafts, Food, and
Entertainment!

Special Attraction

Livingston
Taylor

Downtown
Bloomsburg

10 am - 5 pm

Company returns to campus

by Lyn Haak
Staff Writer

The Second City National Touring Company, which had previously performed in Haas Auditorium this past fall, returned Thursday night with a show that outdid the first and kept the crowd, which filled a majority of the 15,500 seats, laughing for the entire two hours of the program.

The touring company comprises only a small part of Second City, which is located in Chicago. There, at the company's two stage theatre, all of the skits are created and shows are performed by more seasoned members.

According to cast member Will Clinger, the touring company is "the minor leagues where we spend one to seven years traveling around the country performing." Before auditioning and becoming members of Second City, the cast members had extensive training in improvisation.

The current touring members of Second City are Will Clinger, Judith Scott, Christina Dunne, Jeremy Piven, Evan Gore, and Sean Masterson. Laura Wasserman serves as pianist and musical director, and John Holtson is the stage manager.

This talented group of outgoing young actors, armed with only six red chairs as props and a minimal supply of costumes, combined acting with a little song and dance. The results were humorous satires of many con-



A member of The Second City National Touring Company performs his comic routine before BU students. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

temporary and moral issues.

Religion, music, drugs, sex, infidelity, marriage, homosexuality, and government served as the basis for skits which lasted anywhere from 30 seconds to several minutes.

The show began with the cast members entering an imaginary elevator. Then, one man began humming until he eventually went into a hardy rendition of *The Star Spangled Banner*.

Other skits such as a medical checklist being completed before picking someone up in a single's bar and a skit where a man came

home to find his lover (who was a male) in the arms of a woman kept the audience in stitches.

Of course Second City could not resist the opportunity to poke fun at President Reagan with the recent Iran weapons scandal and the American hostages being held in the Middle East. A commercial for selling hostages and offering financing had the audience screaming for more.

After a brief 15 minute intermission, the cast returned with several improvisational skits. Suggestions from the audience were used.

In the grand finale, the cast members donned black robes (the type worn by judges) and, calling themselves "The Supremes", performed a politically oriented musical number.

As the light came on, and the actors took their bows, the air filled with the murmurs of "I loved it! It was great."

The members of Second City mentioned that Bloomsburg University is one of their favorite stops, and the students are a great audience. The Second City cast looks forward to returning to BU for another performance next fall.

Lecturer discusses pornography's evils with students at BU

by Chip Gaydos
Staff Writer

It's a 10 billion dollar a year business, most people have viewed it or at least have had some brush with it in the past. What is it? Pornography, and it is rapidly becoming a growing concern with people. Pornography has become such a growing concern that Thursday night a lecture and film were given at BU.

A short discussion on pornography was followed by a film titled *Not A Love Story* that showed pornography and its affect on people, especially women. The movie showed women who were a part of the porn industry being interviewed. During the interview, most of them said they saw nothing wrong with what they did.

But one woman, who at the start of the interview had said that it did not bother her that her lover and her made love in front of people, changed her mind and couldn't believe what she had done. Most of the women involved feel this way. They are stuck in a position in life. The main purpose of the movie tried to show how pornography degraded these women.

A bad thing about the movie was in the way that it talked about the men who view pornography. One woman said that she believed that women have an inner rage about society in them, and men had an inner shame about their feeling to dehumanize women. This is an incorrect generaliza-

tion, since as a male I feel no shame because I have no need to dehumanize anyone, male as well as female. That blatant statement was the only real downfall to an otherwise interesting film.

The speaker after the film was Melissa Dyas. Dyas goes around the country speaking out against pornography and the damage it does to women. After the film, she tried to conduct a discussion with the audience, but because of the group being so large, many felt inhibited because of the subject matter. This led to a lack of participation.

Throughout the discussion, it was stressed that eroticism is a natural part of our sexuality, while pornography isn't. The difference between the two is erotica shared by two people with love and pornography is a demeaning action to another, usually through violence for perverse pleasure.

I left the talk knowing more and being more aware of pornography in this country. Some other points brought out about pornography were:

There are four times as many "sex emporiums" as there are McDonald's.

Six of the 10 most profitable news stand magazines are male entertainment magazines. The combined circulation of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* is greater than that of *Time* or *Newsweek*.

Eight out of 10 people who purchase child pornography abuse children.

Squealer's Corner

Break open those piggy banks



Dave Burian

For those of you who are planning to move off campus in the near future and head to the domain of beautiful downtown Bloomsburg, get ready to break open those piggybanks.

Because the plight of the college student's parking problems on campus continue after the student has reached the age when he/she must leave the grounds of the University and seek shelter elsewhere.

The parking problem off campus in the downtown area is a

result of having to purchase a parking permit.

This permit costs \$18 for three months, while parking permits on campus are given gratis.

For that \$18, you are given a sticker that goes on the dashboard, and it had better be visible.

Otherwise, no matter how familiar your car is to the meter maids or officers that write up tickets, you will receive a happy little envelope denoting that you owe \$2.

Getting a ticket downtown seems to be related to the weather, as well.

There have been days that I've gotten two tickets for having parked in the same space (after someone brought the ticket to my apartment, I immediately got another one to replace it on my windshield) when it was beautiful outside.

But on other days, when it was rainy outside, I haven't had a pro-

blem if I didn't leave my permit prominently displayed on my dashboard.

So, it seems that parking downtown can't be too bad if you can hack the \$18.

Not necessarily. Since I live near the post office, I have to fight for parking spaces with those delivering packages. Another disadvantage is the nearby Lodges, which often have meetings at night that overflow the parking lots and surrounding areas.

And there has been more than one time when I've been approached by a policeman when unloading groceries with my flashers on, because it was impossible to park anywhere else other than the "No Parking" zone.

In other words, just because you pay to park every three months in a certain area, it doesn't mean that you automatically get your own personalized spot.

But I really can't complain that much, as a parking ticket downtown is only \$2, when any infraction on campus will run you \$5.

But we make our money anyway we can, right, folks?



Students gathered to listen to the sounds of 'Synch'. 'Synch' performed before an enthusiastic crowd in the Kehr Union Building Friday night.

Band rides the wave to success

by Anne Richardson
Staff Writer

When assigned to cover the *Synch* concert last Friday in the Union, I decided that instead of simply watching the concert, I would go and talk with the band members.

This was no simple task. First, I had to find the band. After investigating the various corridors of the Union I stumbled upon a band, but not the right one. I had instead found *The Surge*, who later opened for *Synch* and played songs by *Bon Jovi*, *Van Halen* and *Night Ranger*.

I ran up and down the steps in search of *Synch*. Upon my last ascent, there was a person in front of me. I thought it was a roadie being that he was dressed in jeans and a tee shirt. It turned out to be bass player and back-up singer for the group, Mike Warner.

Along with Warner *Synch* is made up of band members, Billy Kossuth (keyboards), John Loranze (guitar), Rich Kossuth (drums), Jimmy Harnen (lead singer), and Chuck Yarmey (keyboards).

When asked about what influences their music, Warner replied, "I have such a total of influences I couldn't even begin to name them...we all like different bands."

This was definitely apparent during their performance. Besides playing their own original songs such as *Thinking of You*, *Don't Walk Away*, *On Love* and *Too Late to Fall in Love*, they played a wide variety of songs by other artists such as

The Hooters, *The Cars*, *REO Speedwagon*, *Bon Jovi* and *ZZ Top*.

Yarmey explained how the band got its start. According to Yarmey Bloomsburg University had a hand in it. A group of girls at the university were some of the first people to hear their hit song, *Where are you now?*, which was played with incredible reception from the crowd on Friday.

The band has many ties to this area. As Warner put it, "We form a perfect circle around Wilkes-Barre. In general we describe ourselves as Wilkes-Berries."

This band is on the move with high aspirations. As Warner said, "We won't stop until we have a number one album. If you're gonna do something you go all the way."

As of now the band will be doing a lot of recording and a lot of song writing. They plan to go on tour soon, concentrating on this side of the Mississippi, according to Warner.

Synch has just completed a documentary video that includes live footage, interviews with the band and behind the scene shots. It is around 40 minutes long.

Synch is riding the wave to success and Bloomsburg University was lucky enough to get swept up by the tide during their on campus concert.



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There's no place like home

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

Every time another semester comes to an end, I begin thinking of how much I'll miss this place in the summer.

When I entered this college, I remember reading some lines in my freshman student record that really sum up how I now feel. It began, "Your mom will win the first time you slip and call college 'home.' You'll probably win a little too. But for four years or so this hill will be home for you..."

Yes, the college has been my home since my arrival two years ago. And they've been great years. BU has offered me an education, an opportunity to broaden my horizons, and gain countless friendships. But during

the summer months, after only so much fun can be achieved back in my hometown, I find myself longing not so much for the college atmosphere, but for the town of Bloomsburg.

Yes, contrary to popular belief, Bloomsburg does have a lot to offer. For those who disagree with me, take a walk (not meant to sound like "take a hike buddy" or "take a flying leap"). Instead I simply mean venture beyond Main Street, and you may be surprised to find that there is a lot more than a university in Bloomsburg.

For one thing, for those who don't know about or haven't been to the town park, try and get there before you graduate. It offers tennis courts, basketball courts, an exercise course, a walking path, and a beautiful atmosphere for people to enjoy a day. It's the nicest town park that I've ever seen, and the townspeople (better known as 'Townies' by students on campus) should take pride in their creation.

Or better yet, just walk along the river and realize the beauty that surrounds you. Believe it or not, there's more to life than trying to find a parking space (Lately that might not seem true, but trust

me, there is).

The reason I'm writing this might be because I really enjoy the outdoors and find Bloomsburg to be a wonderful haven for the adventurous type. It has mountains, lots of wild life (by this I don't mean BU students), has rivers and streams, and can take your mind of your worries.

Bloomsburg, the only town in Pennsylvania, does not deserve the dubbing of 'Hicksville U.S.A.'. The pace here may be a lot slower than in New York City, but sometimes peace of mind is better than a piece of the action.

Although the university is like home to me now, it's the Town of Bloomsburg that gives me a sense of belonging. And after the long summer months are over, I will once again realize just how much this little town has to give.

Library hours

The following library hours for the Easter Weekend which begins at 10 p.m. on Friday, April 17 are:

April 18, 1987 - CLOSED
April 19, 1987 - CLOSED
April 20, 1987 - 8 p.m. until midnight



Two coeds, hiding behind dark sunglasses, enjoy the Block Party Saturday. Many students enjoyed the food and games. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

Ignorance

From page 2

The lamentable truth is that the Superpowers are constantly playing with the lives and destinies of millions of people in order to win or maintain their markets, get control of or maintain control of natural resources and to keep access to cheap labor.

Those who brandish the sword of "Democracy" or "Classless Society" do not care about the people in those countries. They cynically use ideology to wage war instead of letting the old wounds heal. The ideologies may be different, but the motives are the same.

I think that our money would be much better spent by strengthening the popular agricultural base of developing countries by forming cooperatives where people can work, live and learn together without brainwashing.

The Maryknoll sisters who were brutally raped and murdered in El Salvador were carrying out this type of work. This is a good example of how those who are trying to peacefully change the situation for the better are labelled "communists" or "subversives" and then unceremoniously annihilated. Naturally, we never found who the guilty parties were.

Latin America naturally identifies with and admires this country in spite of a long history of neglect, disdain, humiliation and exploitation. There is still an enormous amount of good-will toward the people of the United States in these countries, but their patience and good faith are wearing very thin.

Mr. Mellon should perhaps consider creating a solid economic base by redistributing the farmlands that the oligarchies of these countries have thoughtlessly swallowed up for themselves.

The creation of economic cooperatives makes people more self-sufficient, raises their self-esteem and strengthens true democracy. Latin Americans want the real thing. They have had enough of cheap, cynical, half-hearted imitations of democracy designed to make the consciences of the industrialized world feel free of guilt during Sunday's mass.

To support these people in their legitimate quest for a better life can only win friends for this country. This does not mean that one must defend the Sandinistas in the same way that Mr. Mellon defends the Contras, the tattered remains of Somoza's National Guard.

This means that in the aftermath of social upheaval, one must help to rebuild these shattered societies and understand that there will be natural power struggles, regardless of ideology.

Last, I notice a strong note of paranoia in Mr. Mellon's commentary. "Soon they will be in Dallas, Texas if we don't stop them now," he fears. All I can say in reply is that we have feared the unknown for too long.

It is time that we dropped the facade of that tough guy on the block and began to approach the world with less arrogance and more understanding. The people of the Third World are not the only ones who have something to learn. Arrogance is a terrible, destructive force that can only make us lose everything in the end.

I debated a long time about writing this letter, but finally felt morally compelled to use the freedom of speech that I am so fortunate to be able to exercise. I have also decided to remain anonymous.

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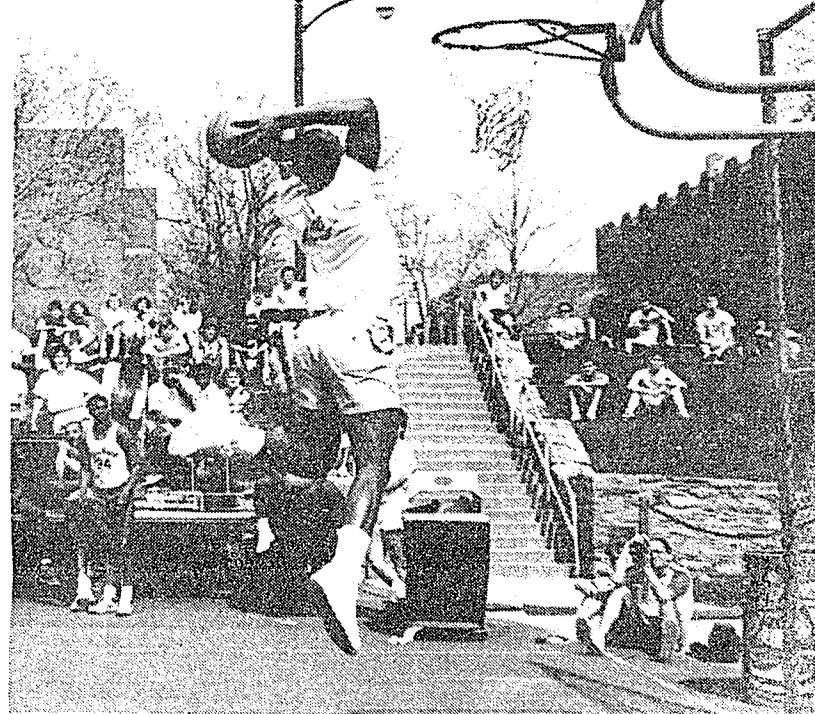
The right choice.



The Finesse - The 1987 Slam-Dunk Contest winner, Johnny Williams, during a routine that he used to amaze and enchant the enthusiastic crowd. The smooth, gliding Williams is not unlike Michael Jordan and Julius Erving with his effortless leaping and seemingly endless hang time.



The Fury - The 1986 Slam-Dunk Contest winner, Brian Scriven, demonstrates his explosive leaping ability as well as his thunderous strength during this year's contest. Scriven utilizes the style of dunking along the likes of Darryl Dawkins and Akeem Olajuwon, that is, might makes right.



Dallas Wilson (top) and Mike Simpkins were the other two finalists in the contest. Wilson's strength and Simpkins aerial acrobatics won them spots in the finals. (Voice photos Jim Loch)

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Reflections on the 'fight of the century'

from page 8

weeks off to review what happened last night, then make a statement to everyone at the same time."

Trainer said Leonard hurt his right hand and would have it X-rayed after he returned home to Potomac in Montgomery County, MD. Leonard's left eye, which had retinal surgery in 1982, and his right eye, which underwent a surgical procedure in 1984, were not factors in the fight, though there was a small lump under his left eye Tuesday.

Leonard will soon undergo an eye examination by Dr. Ronald Michels of Johns Hopkins University, his personal ophthalmologist, according to Trainer.

"Talking to Ray I did not get the impression he was ready to get up this morning and do roadwork," Trainer said. "I have no

indication he's going to do anything different than he said he would - he wanted to come back and fight Marvin Hagler, one fight."

What did Juanita Leonard think he would do?

"God only knows," she said.

Leonard's decision came down to one of two things: quit while ahead, advice he had heard many times before, or fight again, either a rematch with Hagler or another fight against Thomas Hearns, whom he knocked out in a 1981 welterweight championship match but who now owns a light heavyweight title.

But this time, the decision must be made at what appeared to be a pinnacle of his career that he could not surpass.

On the other hand, fighters traditionally have been reluctant to give up while at the top of their profession. A.J. Liebling put it

simply: "Fighters fight."

Back in Las Vegas, Hagler also was a no-show at a press conference, and his trainer-managers, Pat and Goody Petronelli, were not at all certain what their man has in mind for the future. Obviously, the Petronellis would like a rematch. "We would like it tomorrow," Goody Petronelli said.

They were highly critical of the judges, and particularly Mexican judge JoJo Guerra, who gave Leonard 10 rounds and had him a 118-110 winner. Dave Moretti scored it 115-113 for Leonard, and Lou Fillippo had it 115-113 for Hagler.

"This official here, JoJo Guerra, should be put in jail," said Pat Petronelli. "He was way out of order," Goody Petronelli said. "He was inept."

"I thought Leonard outsmarted him, outthit him and was way ahead of him," said Guerra.

Certainly Leonard dominated from the opening bell before Hagler began to rally in the middle rounds. In the ninth, Hagler appeared to have Leonard in some trouble as he landed several combinations. But Leonard quickly got his arms up and began to counterpunch. Hagler won the round on all three cards, but more important, Leonard had survived.

When Leonard won the 10th and 11th rounds, the fight was his. Goody Petronelli knew it too, telling Hagler, "Get him, you need this one bad." Hagler won the 12th on two of the three cards.

Too little, too late.

Baseball predictions

from page 8

6. Atlanta Braves- Atlanta certainly didn't help themselves by not re-signing Bob Horner. But they did do some good in signing Dion James and Damaso Garcia. Pitching is the big question mark as only Rick Mahler (14-18) is the quality pitcher.

So there you have it, all of my predictions for the season which just started not only a week ago. But what good are these predictions if I didn't give you the playoffs and World Series teams in advance, (at no extra charge).

In the American League, the Yankees will defeat the Rangers in six games to earn their World Series berth.

In the National League, the Giants will give the Mets a hard fight, but will fall in seven games as New York prevails. The Mets will be led by the pitching of Ron Darling and the hitting of Darryl Strawberry.

Finally, in the World Series, the Mets will set the Yankees back in five games to earn their second consecutive championship. This time, pitcher Bob Ojeda will be voted the MVP as he'll win two games.

So there you have it, folks. I know most of you won't agree, being that you're from Pennsylvania, but I understand, don't worry. Have a great season, and we'll see what happens in the fall.

BU golfers win two

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

The top three players shot 78's to lead the Bloomsburg University golf team against Scranton, King's and Wilkes Colleges.

Scranton was able to pull out a narrow four stroke victory over the Huskies, while both clubs managed easy victories over King's and Wilkes.

Scranton's five hit a superb 398 (79 average) to edge the Huskies

who shot a 402 (80 average). King's team had a 417 and Wilkes shot a 420.

Scott Griffis lead the way for the Huskies with a 78. Also shooting 78's were Bill Kahres and Dan Kelbaugh. Don Lyman nailed an 82 while John Mulhern shot an 86.

The golf team's record now moves to 3-2 after this 2-1 performance at the Wilkes-Barre Municipal Golf Club in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Sports



Kevin Crane ponders the game's situation. (Voice photo Robert Finch)

Injuries slowing baseball's progress

by Jim Hines
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg baseball team had another eventful weekend—playing Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg. On Thursday, they played host to the 24th-ranked team in the nation, Shippensburg. Shippensburg has an overall record of 24-4, a record of 6-2 within the conference.

The first game of the doubleheader was pitched by an outstanding rookie, Dave Robinson, who seems to be filling many of the gaps caused by the injury to Steve Sees.

Dave went the distance to pick-

up the 3-1 victory and improve his record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Huskies ran into many pitching problems. Erik Peterson started and pitched the first four innings only to be relieved in the 4th by Matt Karshnor.

Matt pitched one inning and hurt his leg, and so he was replaced by Scott Long. In turn, Long was relieved by Mike Walmon in the 7th.

Walmon loaded the bases causing Coach John Baab to replace him for the last out with Steve

Clemons, the Huskies center-fielder. All of this was to no avail as BU lost 6-4.

On Saturday, the Huskies were off to East Stroudsburg to play another doubleheader.

In the first game, Scott Long pitched a strong game, but Bloomsburg still absorbed a 5-3 loss.

In the second game, Coach John Baab went back to the rookie, Dave Robinson. Dave took to the mound with only one day's rest to pitch an outstanding 3-hitter in seven innings to win the second game 2-1 for the Huskies.

The second game with East

Stroudsburg was highlighted by many fine, defensive plays by centerfielder Steve Clemons.

Injuries are taking their toll on the Bloomsburg players with the loss of Steve Sees and the leg injury of Matt Karshnor, who should be back Tuesday.

There is an away-game on Tuesday with Kutztown which the Huskies need to sweep to get back into the race.

The Huskies stand right now with a 10-10 record overall and 4-6 record in the conference. For all of you fans looking to come and root your team onto victory, the next home game is on Thursday at 1:00 against Millersville.

Lacrosse downs Slippery Rock, Kutztown

by J. Jameson
for The Voice

Last week the BU Women's Lacrosse team defeated Slippery Rock 19-12 on Tuesday and beat Kutztown 15-13 in overtime on Thursday.

BU started their season against Slippery Rock, who they outshot 34-28. Both BU's goalie and Kutztown's goalie recorded 16 saves.

Missy Clayton, a senior, started the scoring for BU, which eventually led to their 8-5 advantage at halftime. Slippery Rock scored seven goals in the second half, but couldn't match the 11 scored by Bloomsburg.

Offensively, the scoring was spread out. Kelly Cuthbert led the team with five goals. Deb Fraga had four goals and one assist.

Other scores came from Clayton, who ended up with three

goals and one assist, Chris Scavo, who also chipped in three, and Chris Pierie who had two goals from the center position. Karen Rambo, Cindy Daeche, Nancy Warmerdam, Susan Miller and Carrie Garrison each had one.

Against Kutztown, BU had a slow start and was down 6-1 with three minutes remaining in the first half. Bloomsburg, however, came back with five quick goals to tie it up 6-6 at halftime.

The game was a very aggressive one, with one Kutztown player being yellow-carded and later thrown out of the game.

BU once again outshot their opponent 42 shots on goal to 32. In the first half, Cuthbert scored at 13:58. Scavo and Fraga then scored two quick goals. Scavo, Sweigart and Fraga all scored with only one minute remaining in the half. Sweigart was assisted by Scavo, while Fraga was assisted by Cuthbert.

The second half also let to a tie

score of 12-12, thanks to BU's goalie Terry Horstmann who saved a Kutztown penalty shot with only three seconds left in the half. Scavo netted one at the four minute mark, followed by two from Cuthbert. Lisa Rhodes then also scored two, one being assisted by Clayton. Clayton also hit the cage at 21:10.

BU and KU then battled it out in overtime, playing three-minute periods. In the first period, Cuthbert scored at 2:33, followed by Fraga who was assisted by Cindy Daeche at 1:05. KU only managed to score one goal in overtime, while BU scored three. Cuthbert shot in the last goal for BU at 1:17 in the second period, and BU netted the victory 15-13.

BU lost on Saturday to East Stroudsburg 10-6, having difficulty playing against zone defense, but they will be ready for Millersville on Monday, and Shippensburg on Tuesday, both home games.

Women's tennis falls to West Chester

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

On Friday afternoon, the women's tennis team made the trip to West Chester, only to be defeated by the Rams, 6-3.

Out of the six matches played at singles, the only win was recorded by freshman Wendy Wenhold. The freshman who starred at North Penn in high school, was a straight set winner at third singles over Wendi Jackson, 6-1 7-5.

The Huskies also took two out of three matches at doubles, the second and third seeds.

At second doubles, Wenhold teamed up with Cathy Vonluehrte to defeat the Lorrie Lewis/Johanna Guttman duo of the Rams by the score of 6-1 6-4.

At third doubles, it was Kim Jefferis and Randi Snyder giving Bloomsburg the win 6-3 6-4 over the def Burdelle/Keer team of West Chester.

According to head coach, Mike Herbert, he was slightly disappointed in his team's play. "We should have won. Our players need to crank up the level of intensity with which they play," he said.

The record on the year for the

Huskies stands at 0-2. Bloomsburg plays at home tomorrow against Marywood, and then hits the road again for a match against Scranton University on Wednesday afternoon.

Singles

1. Joelle Guilles (WC) d. Megan Clarke (BL), 6-3 6-2.
2. Jackie Maziekien (WC) d. Cortlee Gerhart (BL), 6-2 6-0.
3. Wendy Wenhold (BL) d. Wendi Jackson (WC), 6-1 7-5.
4. Johanna Guttman (WC) d. Cathy Vonluehrte (BL), 6-3 6-2.
5. Lauren Lieberman (WC) d. Kim Jefferis (BL), 6-4 6-1.

6. Lorrie Lewis (WC) d. Randi Snyder (BL), 6-0 6-2.

Doubles

1. Guilles/Maziekien (WC) d. Clarke/Gerhart (BL), 4-3 retired.
2. Wenhold/Vonluehrte (BL) d. Lewis/Guttman, 6-1 6-4.
3. Jefferis/Snyder (BL) d. def Burdelle/Keer, 6-3 6-4.

Huskies prepare for fall season

by Todd Westover
for The Voice

The Bloomsburg University Huskies spring football season has started as the team is preparing for a successful 1987 season.

Head coach Pete Adrian feels that the spring season gives him a great opportunity to evaluate his new players skills. Also, he said, "The spring season gives me the opportunity to introduce new defensive and offensive schemes to the players." This gives the players the chance to get acquainted with new plays for the fall season.

The team concentrates on developing their quickness and agility in the spring by doing a lot of sprinting.

"The sprints improve my quickness which enables me to make my cuts faster when I am running patterns," stated freshman split end Steph Kern.

Kern, a former player in the

Lehigh Valley High School All-Star Classic, has ran the 40 in an amazing 4.4 seconds.

During the spring, the Huskies play intersquad scrimmages which keep the players loose and well tuned for the fall season. The team cannot play any other schools during the spring because it is against NCAA rules.

The spring season is mandatory for all of the Husky players. Some of the team members also participate in track and field which sometimes interferes with practices. Coach Adrian excuses five track and field members on the team from practice when they have a track meet.

Coach Adrian likes the players that he has to work with and is very optimistic for a winning season. The team has a good nucleus both offensively and defensively. They lost 14 seniors from last year's team but 18 key members of the team played last year and have had prior ex-

perience on the team.

The key offensive players on the team that possess excellent football skills as well as leadership ability are quarterback Jay DeDea, running back Tom Martin, and offensive tackle Vinn Ottomaneli.

Both DeDea and Martin will be playing in their fifth season for the Huskies.

The tough Husky defense is led by Dan Shutt, Chris Gross and Dwane Hettich.

The Division II Huskies play in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. The conference is made up of 14 teams broke down into two divisions, the eastern and the western. The teams with the best records in their division play each other for the conference championship.

The Huskies will be playing an eleven game season, the first game of which will be September 5 at home against Norfolk State.

Decision time for Leonard

by William Gildea
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Sugar Ray Leonard quietly savored the finest moment of his career Tuesday. Above the clouds, as he flew home to Washington, it was a time of utter joy and sweet weariness. He had accomplished what few beyond those close to him thought he could. He had defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler in the boxing upset of the decade.

As the first leg of the trip from Las Vegas neared Dallas, a beaming Leonard rose from his first class seat, appeared in the coach cabin and received a long and warm round of applause from passengers on American Airlines Flight 814.

He was wearing a leather beanie and a red Grambling sweat shirt, and he moved up and down the aisles signing autographs, exchanging small talk.

"I'm sore," he said, but clearly he was as happy as he had ever been.

"I'm still happy," he said, "because it's nothing new to me - I knew I was going to do it."

"It's just starting to hit him, what he did," said Michael Trainer, Leonard's attorney. "I think he's just beginning to realize what he accomplished."

What he had done Monday night was what he set out to do, stick and run, accumulate points, flurry on occasion, frustrate Hagler. Leonard never wavered from his plan through the 12 rounds of only his second fight in the last five years, and his first since 1984, in earning a split decision and the middleweight title.

"It's scary what he did," Trainer said.

It was more than simply handling Hagler, as Trainer saw it. It was doing it with a mind that remained throughout steely and clear.

"He can tell you he looked at people in the audience," Trainer said. "He was having fun. It was a performance, it wasn't just a sporting event."

Seated in the coach was Leonard's wife, Juniata, who had given up her first class seat to Leonard's mother, Getha.

How did Juniata Leonard feel? "Three words," she said, "Good as hell."

Before the fight, she said, "I thought he'd have to knock Hagler out to win the title." She

said she believed that if it came down to a decision it would go to Hagler but that it would take such a great effort on Hagler's part, it would be "a great decision."

As it turned out, she said, "It proves the judges are the experts, not the media."

To the inevitable question, would he fight again, Leonard would not comment. He had skipped the traditional morning after press conference in Las Vegas. It would be at least a week, he said, before he would call a news conference to announce his plans.

"This is not the best time to predict what he will do in the future," Trainer said in Las Vegas. "He'll take a couple of

See REFLECTIONS, page 7

Mets, Giants predicted to take division crowns

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

Here it is baseball fans, just like I promised you all, my National League predictions for the 1987 baseball season.

As a brief re-cap, here are my predictions as they appeared in Monday's edition of *The Voice*.

In the American League East, I think it will be the Yankees taking first, followed by the Blue Jays, the Red Sox, the Indians, the Brewers, the Orioles, and the Tigers.

In the American League West, the Rangers should be on top, followed by the Royals, the Athletics, the Angels, the Twins, the Mariners, and finally the White Sox.

And now, my National League predictions:

National League East

1. New York Mets- Originally, I didn't think the Mets would have that much of a chance with the attitude problems of Darryl Strawberry and the drug problems of Dwight Gooden, but check out their play the first couple games of the season.

2. Philadelphia Phillies- The Phillies have the potential to knock off the Mets, but I don't think it will happen this year. There are just a few too many question marks with pitching. But next year, watch out!

3. St. Louis Cardinals- Originally, the Cardinals were my choice in the NL East, but with the recent crucial injury to newly acquired catcher, Tony Pena, they will probably drop to third. The Cards have to regain the hitting they had in 1985 to make a run at the Mets and the Phillies.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates- Look for the Pirates to finally avoid the

cellar and flex at least a little bit of muscle in the league. Barry Bonds and Johnny Ray should come into their own along with newly acquired pitchers, Doug Drabek and Brian Fisher.

5. Chicago Cubs- The Cubs improved themselves with the signing of Andre Dawson over the winter. Their crop of rookie outfielders and pitchers also will be of help, but not enough to carry them over the hump in 1987.

6. Montreal Expos- The Expos have quality players in Tim Lincecum and Hubie Brooks, but nothing else. There is no way this team can make up the absences of Tim Lincecum, Dawson, and Jeff Reardon.

National League West

1. San Francisco Giants- Surprise, surprise, surprise. Last year's showing by the Giants was not a fluke, and they will prove

so by winning the division. The Giants have quality pitching and hitting, and barring injuries, should win going away.

2. Cincinnati Reds- Pete Rose has a terrific offense led by Dave Parker and Eric Davis, and decent pitching. The two keys for the Reds are avoiding last year's terrible 6-19 start, and Mario Soto returning to top form.

3. Houston Astros- The Astros have the potential to be in the World Series, but there are some big question marks. Can Nolan Ryan return after refusing off-season surgery? Can Glen Davis hit 31 home runs again in the Astrodome? These are just a few.

4. San Diego Padres- The Padres improved themselves significantly for the future with the Kevin McReynolds trade, picking up top players such as rookie Stan Jefferson and third baseman Kevin Mitchell. This is a

rebuilding year for San Diego, but watch out for them in the next two or three years.

5. Los Angeles Dodgers- One thing the Dodgers don't have to worry about is pitching, but the other half of the game, hitting is another story. Pedro Guerrero must get healthy, as well as Bill Madlock and Mariano Duncan. Their 181 errors in 1986 must also be cut down.

See BASEBALL, page 7

INTRAMURAL CORNER

APRIL 15:
- Men's intramural tennis team rosters due in Nelson Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 22:
- Men's intramural tennis begins at 7:00 p.m.