



# The Voice

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

April 27, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## BU develops new student ID cards

by Paul Confer  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University will soon be taking a giant step toward tomorrow's technology. The University will be getting new ID cards.

Jeannie Carpenter, the director of residence life, said the new cards will have a magnetic strip on them, just like an automated banking card does. The magnetic strip, which she called a "mag strip" carries information about the student. The mag strip will be accessed by a card reader.

Dr. Gerald Griffis, dean of student life, said there are many places the card readers can be used to save time and provide accuracy not available with the current type of cards that can only be read at the Scranton Commons. The new foodservice company (Wood Company) will have new card readers that operate much like the current system.

Carpenter said one advantage of the new cards is that when a student loses their ID, a new one could be gotten much quicker than with the current system.

With the present system, a student may have to pay for a meal while their new ID number is being typed into the computer system. Carpenter said the students social security number will be their ID number and that would not have to be keyed into the computer again if they lose their ID. A designation would be made, when their new ID is made, as to what card number is for them. The lost card would then be rendered invalid, and would not be able to be used by anybody.

The new cards have many other possible uses around campus, such as getting into student activities. Dr. Griffis, said currently ID's are rarely checked at football games and other sporting events. He mentioned that down the road, portable card readers would be used to check ID's at games and other activities like cultural events. Eventually no Community Activities Sticker will be on the cards, but next year

they will remain on.

According to Carpenter, the library will become a more efficient place when they install card readers there in the near future, possibly as soon as next year. The person working at the library will know if the person wanting to check a book out has any outstanding fines. Carpenter said that the residence halls will be able to employ a security system that uses the cards for access to the dorms. This development, she said, is some years down the road.

Tom Kresch, the current dean of Northumberland Hall, said that certain areas of campus can be better regulated with the new ID cards. The photo darkrooms and computer centers, for instance, might have a card reader outside the door and to enter the room a student would have to insert his or her ID. This would provide the name and social security number of the person or persons in a room when damages or other problems occur. This development, like many of the others, will not be implemented now, but rather in a couple of years.

Carpenter said the new cards will be distributed at the beginning of next semester. Freshmen that attend orientation will receive their ID's then. Some faculty and staff can receive their cards over the summer too. There will not be any charge for the new cards, but Carpenter said, if a student loses their card they will have to pay \$10 for a new one. The current cost of \$5 for a lost card is too low to pay for the work done to replace a lost card.

The possibility of interfacing with the university's mainframe computer is a major plus for the new system said Dr. Griffis. At the library, the Commons or just around campus the new system will hopefully be better for all.

Bill Koch, the current dean of Schuykill Hall, was in charge of the search for a new design for new ID cards. Designed by a Bloomsburg student, it incorporates parts of two different designs.



Bikers show their skill at the Renaissance Jamboree on Saturday. For more photographs of the event, see the center of The Voice. (Voice photo by Alexander Schillemans)

## Affirmative action goal set

by Doug Rapson  
for The Voice

Eric Van, an Admissions Counselor for Bloomsburg University stated that he and his colleagues are committed toward Bloomsburg University's goal of maintaining affirmative action at Bloomsburg University.

The 1986-87 edition of *The Pilot*, Bloomsburg University's handbook, states:

"Bloomsburg University is committed to providing leadership in taking affirmative action to attain equal education and employment rights for all persons, without regard to sex, handicap, or other legally protected classification."

Van said that he and his colleagues make a concentrated effort to encourage students of black, hispanic, native American, and Asian-American background.

Many states in America have received a federal mandate to increase enrollment and retention of minority students.

Bloomsburg has set its goal to equalize the proportion of minority high school graduates accepted to the university to the proportion of non-minority high school graduates accepted to the university. With this plan, Bloomsburg

hopes to reduce disparity between the proportion of minority/non-minority ratio by 50 percent by 1988.

One of the many ways of accomplishing this goal is through the student search service. The Admissions Office requests a list from the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey of all minority students who take the SAT's during their junior year in high school. These students are encouraged to apply to the university.

Dr. Jesse Bryan, the director of Bloomsburg University's Center for Academic Development, mentioned the ACT 101 and EOP as other ways of striving for affirmative action.

"ACT 101 and EOP," said Bryan, "were initiated to equalize educational opportunity for students who do not meet the educational criteria for admission to this institution."

Bryan said that Academic Development looks at prospective students' high school records, and other background information. He said that SAT scores are an inaccurate prediction of success in college. Academic Development, in conjunction with the Office of Admissions, is responsible for identifying students who

have the potential to be successful in college.

Hearing impaired students and learning disabled students are also sometimes channeled through the Center for Academic Development.

CAD is an admissions vehicle for special need students. In addition, it offers support services to equalize their opportunity for success.

Bloomsburg University uses a number of programs to attract potential minority students. Among these are tables at college fairs, high school visits, and bus visitations to the university. Bloomsburg also has a tuition remission program for those minority students that exemplify academic excellence.

"It is going to take a while," said Van, "hopefully not a long time, to understand the need to incorporate more of a blend. We're trying to bring in minorities and we're seeing the beneficial results."

Dr. Bryan also added, "Diversity is good for all students, meaning if you have students associated with a greater number of people from a wider variety of ethnic backgrounds, then they will be able to benefit the world more."

## No Virus reported

by Jennifer Brelsford  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University students have expressed concern over the possibility of AIDS on campus. Despite popular belief, though, there have been no cases of AIDS on campus reported, according to the Health Center.

"I've heard different stories from teachers and friends concerning the number of AIDS victims on campus," Noelle DellaFave, a BU sophomore, said.

The number of victims students hear about range from as few as 11 to as many as 45.

Shay Butasek, a Registered Nurse, said, "All state universities are required to set a program on AIDS education to prevent the spread of the disease. The Health Center wants to educate and inform the students of this disease, but because of this, students just assume that there are already AIDS victims on campus."

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a defect in the natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system is functioning normally.

Some individuals with the AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel very well.

"Victims may not be recognized as infectious. In other cases, symptoms may go away, but the disease or virus is still present," according to Dr. Gerald Gordon of the Infectious Disease Department at Geisinger Medical Center. These symptoms include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands (lymph nodes) usually in the neck, armpits, or groin. If these symptoms persist for more than two weeks, the person should contact a doctor.

73 percent of AIDS victims are sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners. Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs account for 17 percent of AIDS victims. Other victim include persons who have had transfusions with blood or blood type products, persons with hemophilia or other coagulation disorders, and people who have had heterosexual contacts with someone with AIDS or at risk of AIDS. Infants and children who have developed AIDS may have been exposed to HTLV-III (the AIDS virus) before or during birth.

Casual contact with AIDS victims is not contagious according to U.S. and Pennsylvania State Health Departments. There have been no cases of transmission from exposure to tears or saliva of AIDS victims. The disease is

See AIDS page 4



A man, calling himself a prophet sent by God, shouts Biblical references to hundreds of BU students. (Voice photo by Alexander Schillemans)

## The Preacher Man argues with students

by Scott A. Davis  
News Editor

A young Penn State graduate, proclaiming himself a "prophet sent by God," denounced the Catholic religion during two public appearances at Bloomsburg University.

The graduate, believed to be Scott Catino of Allentown, Pennsylvania, drew hundreds of student spectators to listen to his statements near the Rock Garden on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Catino said "God sent me to give you one last warning."

Catino said he is not a member of any church. He said that he did attend a seminary, but would not give any details.

Catino told students that they were members "of the last generation" and said Roman Catholics were not Christian. These statements angered several students.

"I can not believe he said that. He is asking to be lynched," yelled a student in response to Catino's remarks.

At one point, Catino denoun-

ced the use of any Bible other than *The King James* version. To stress his point, Catino threw a different version of The Bible to the ground. This action was met by criticism from many students.

Not all students became angered, however. Some students laughed at Catino. One student in the crowd yelled, "This is the best entertainment I've seen on campus."

When asked by a student what he (Catino) thought of Mother Theresa, a Catholic missionary, Catino answered, "Everyone thinks that Mother Theresa's work will get her to heaven, it will get her straight to Hell."

Catino continued, "Roman Catholics listen to me, because you are headed to hell faster than any."

Thursday, Catino was escorted off campus by campus police who said they were "removing him for his own safety."

As Catino was being removed, students burned religious pamphlets which were handed out by Catino earlier.

Catino returned to BU Friday and again spoke to students about what he called the "sin of Roman Catholicism."

The students, again, became angry and crowded around Catino, yelling threats to him.

One angered student pointed to a campus police officer standing nearby and said to Catino, "The only thing keeping this crowd from lynching you is that officer over there."

Directly after that remark, two campus police officers removed Catino from the crowd peacefully. Catino was escorted to the BU Law Enforcement Building.

Catino used a PA driver's license as identification.

BU Law Enforcement refused to comment.

The Bloomsburg Police Department, which escorted Catino off campus, said no charges would be filed against Catino.

Catino refused to speak with reporters throughout the event until he climbed into a police cruiser. At that point, he told reporters, "I'm moving on to a new place."

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# Commentary

## All views must be heard

This past week, a young "evangelist" took to the lawn outside the Kehr Union building for two afternoon sermons. During the course of his preachings, he attacked the Catholic Church and its membership, claiming they were sinners and were far ahead of other sinners on their way to Hell.

Also this past week, Richard Girnt Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations Church, and 14 other white supremacists were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the U.S. government and of murdering a Denver radio talk-show host.

Though these two incidents seem quite separate, they have a common thread.

In this country, the beliefs an individual has are protected in that there will be no law that pro-

hibits someone from holding such beliefs.

With this protection also comes the drawback of having to tolerate narrowminded and often fanatical viewpoints in order to protect the freedoms of religion, speech, and the press.

It is only when those who hold these viewpoints interfere with the wellness of society as a whole that it becomes necessary to remove them from society.

In the case of the evangelist, it was only when his words began to incite the students and endanger him at their hands that he was removed from campus.

In the case of the supremacists, it was when they broke the laws of this nation. In both cases, the beliefs themselves were protected. Only the actions of the individuals were acted upon.

## Be thankful students

**Editor:**

When I read the letter "Generalizing wrong," printed in the April 16 issue of **The Voice**, I decided that my story "Students cause damage" needed to be expanded.

While interviewing Mr. Larry Smith, chief of the Bloomsburg Police Department, I happened to share most of his ideas and therefore I believe I can answer to Mr. Morrissey's accusations of unfairness.

First of all, I can guarantee that everyone, including Chief Smith, agrees "that a few can spoil it for the many." The problem is why does the majority of "harmless" students let those few soil the good image and reputation of the whole student body.

I believe that the most natural answer to that question is "It is not my business if other students get drunk and cause damage." This is obviously the major problem, apathy.

I think that being from another country helps to look at "the American way of life" with more objectivity. I honestly believe that the "easy way of life" and "lack of responsibility" are not out of context when talking about most American students.

Although I strongly believe the United States still is the land of great opportunities and freedom, I also think these are the major causes of this apathy.

Let us keep the student's point of view. I come from a country, like most European countries, where being a student is not as easy as it is over here.

As a high school student, for example, I had to earn at least a 70 percent in my classes, including classes I never chose to take. If I did not pass one class, I would have to repeat a whole year of high school. I invite anyone to take a class you hate (Latin in my case) for five straight years and have to pass it every year. It is a real pleasure!

All this explains why Italian (yes, I am Italian) students spend

an average of four to six hours a day on their "beloved" books. This also explains why schools do not offer the opportunity to play sports, like soccer, on a competitive level.

After graduation, which means passing a huge final (for which I studied eight hours a day for almost a month), things get even tougher if you want to go to college.

To make things a little harder, all Italian students are perfectly aware of the fact that there is a good chance they may end up unemployed for some years even if they graduate from college.

All this, plus the fact of being financially dependent on the parents because of the quasi non-existence of part-time jobs, surely does not make student life very easy.

All I am trying to say is that students at BU and at other American colleges should realize how lucky they are to live in a beautiful country where everyone gets more than one chance and where you do not have to be extremely good or lucky to have a pleasant life.

I believe American students should learn to appreciate and not abuse everything they have by right as Americans.

Let us consider alcohol, for example. Where I live there is not a drinking age. I have been drinking since I was little but I never abused it, never got drunk, and have never seen a friend of mine drunk. At the same time, I have always gone to parties and had a great time.

Why abuse a judicial system which easily forgives minor crimes? I do not wish anybody to get arrested in Europe. A night in prison while checking your identity is almost guaranteed, even if you have done nothing major.

I hope that the "American way of life" will last forever and that the "real world" will never touch the United States of America.

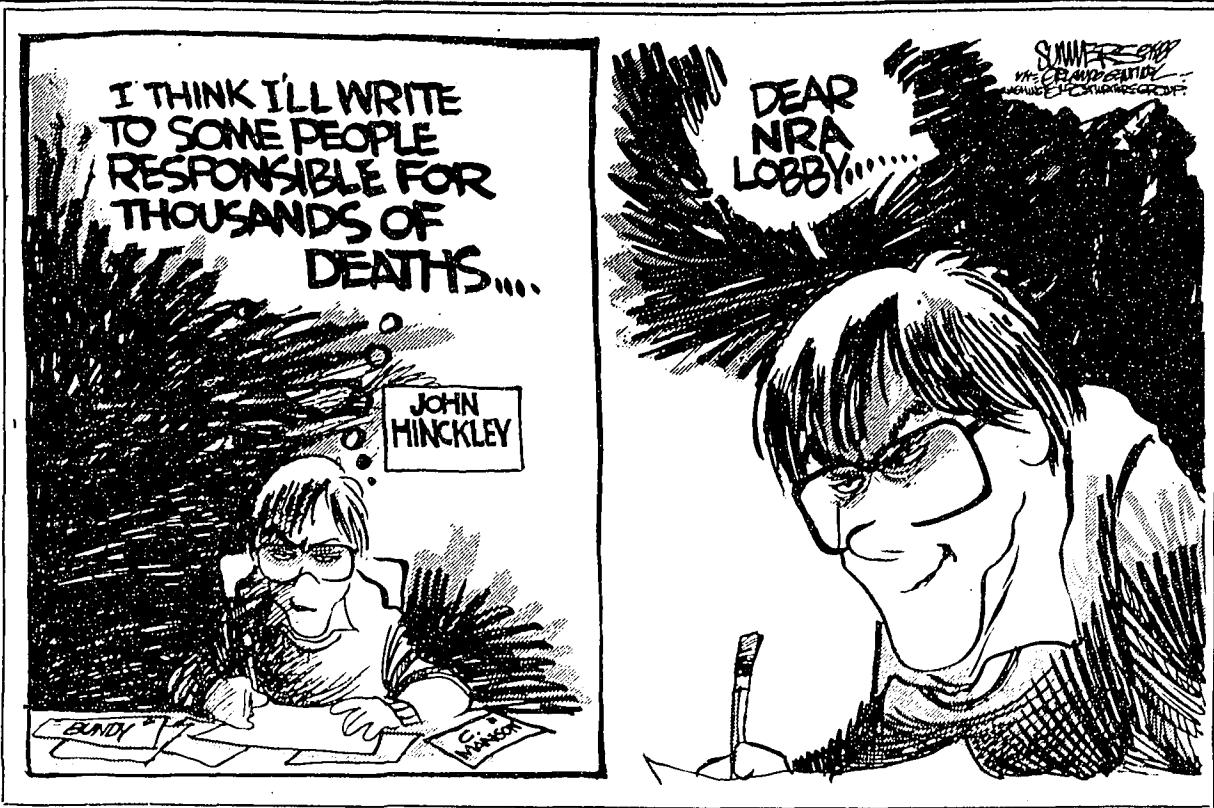
Vittorio Scala

It has been argued that it would be better to prohibit the words of the evangelist, the arguments of the supremacists.

To decide that the preachings of one church or one political ideology are to be prohibited is to eliminate the basic freedoms that are given to us by law.

Once such a prohibition was enacted, it would serve as a precedent for those who wish to ban this religion or that political party.

Only by tolerating these narrowminded views do we insure the freedoms that allow us to hold and act according to our own.



## Soviets remain a conventional threat

by Paul Mellon  
Guest Columnist

Arms control again is dominating the headlines. The current talks revolve around the issue of intermediate nuclear missiles, which have a range of less than 2000 miles and are based mainly in Europe.

The talks are also to include tactical nuclear missiles which have a range of up to 800 miles.

Basically the scenario, which has led up to these current talks, is straightforward. Throughout the 1970's the Soviet Union enjoyed a huge numerical edge over Western Europe in "intermediate nuclear forces" (INF).

Coupled with their massive conventional force superiority, which the Soviets still have, the governments of Western Europe asked President Carter to send Pershing II and cruise missiles to Europe in 1979.

The West first asked the Soviets to negotiate a treaty to limit INF missiles but the Soviets declined, believing that in the face of massive left-wing demonstrations, Western European governments would never actually deploy the missiles.

However, thanks to strong

leadership in Britain and West Germany, the missiles were installed much to the Soviets' dislike.

Faced with nuclear parity in Europe, which also cancels their conventional superiority, the Soviets almost instantly reversed their previous position and wanted to negotiate away the missiles.

All this occurred early in the 1980's around the time of the START talks. The United States was very pleased by the new Soviet attitude on arms control, but of course there was a catch.

The Soviets wanted the U.S. to kindly kill SDI or Star Wars before the Kremlin would sign any treaty. Ronald Reagan, taking a lot of flak from some lunatic liberals, had the guts and common sense not to fall for the bait and said "no."

Reagan wanted to negotiate INF separately and SDI would not be a precondition for arms control.

Last year at Reykjavik, Gorbachev pulled the same stunt. He would negotiate on intermediate nuclear missiles if the U.S. would first destroy its program to protect America from nuclear obliteration.

The President again declined. The liberals howled and said Reagan would never get a better chance to negotiate.

My how times change. Today Gorbachev is proposing exactly what Reagan wanted to do all along, negotiate on intermediate nuclear missiles aside from any talks on SDI or long-range missiles.

Ronald Reagan said the liberals believe he was a fool. Gorbachev says he's a forward thinking democrat who loves world peace. Yeah right.

Now, before Mr. Anonymous and others start crying about me being against arms control and for nuclear war, I want to point out that yes, I believe an arms control agreement is possible with the Soviets in the area of intermediate nuclear missiles.

However, it is vital that the U.S. understand the larger picture.

Western Europe is very concerned about these talks and with good reason. Should all INF missiles be removed from Europe and if short range missiles are severely limited, the Soviets would gain an incredible military edge in conventional forces.

The Warsaw Pact would

outgun NATO by a ratio of 3:1 in artillery pieces, 3:1 in aircraft, 2:1 in manpower and the list goes on and on.

Frankly, Europe is afraid that if their nuclear deterrent goes they will be helpless in the face of a Soviet onslaught.

British Prime Minister Thatcher went on Russian television and said "Since we have had the nuclear weapon, it is so horrific that no one dare risk going to war. I value peace with freedom and justice above everything else, and because at the moment I believe that the nuclear deterrent stops anyone from starting a major war, I believe in keeping it."

In the final analysis, yes, there should be a treaty limiting or abolishing intermediate and short range missiles. But the U.S. can not let such a treaty be used as a tool to: 1. dismantle SDI or 2. to allow the USSR unrivaled military supremacy in Europe.

Reagan has already stopped Gorbachev on the first point. The task now is to secure a legitimate treaty and start the process for a new one that will deal with the second point. Gorbachev claims he desires a meaningful peace and he will have the chance to prove it very soon.

## Not qualified to pass judgment on others

**Editor:**

I am writing in response to an article published in the April 16 edition and written by your sports editor, Dave Sauter. I am glad this paper employs such experts in their fields.

Mr. Sauter, I never knew you were so knowledgeable in the area of "saying no to drugs." There are so many people out

there that will breathe easier knowing you are on the job.

I haven't followed Dwight Gooden throughout his career as a New York Met, so I assume what you are quoting as fact is indeed fact.

It angers me that **The Voice** can allow such an inexperienced youngster like Mr. Sauter to pass judgement on people and situations when he has no facts to substantiate his claims concerning Mr. Gooden.

"no?"

Just remember something Mr. Sauter, the next time someone offers you a beer, just say "no," or didn't you realize that alcohol is a drug?

It is unfortunate that there are so many people trying to help those who become addicted to drugs, only to read opinions by unqualified people. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that drugs are the answer. In fact, I really don't know much about drug addiction and neither do you.

So stick to what you think you know best; that's sports, right? By the way, stating your age was not necessary. I could have easily figured it out myself. Your article made it quite clear.

P.S. Would you like to be the first charter member of the Dave Sauter fan club?

Sincerely,  
Karen McKenna

## Speaker not for IVCF

**Editor:**

It is with much regret that I have to write this letter. On Thursday and Friday, a certain person came to the Bloomsburg campus and had a gathering below Kehr Union. This man claimed to be a proclaimer of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that

he was there to win people to Christ.

Instead, this person was an arrogant and incoherent person who was just out condemning people left and right. As president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), I want to inform the campus at large that our group had no involvement with this person and that we do not agree with his style of "evangelism."

We believe that the Christian faith is a belief in a supreme Creator who sent his son to die for a sinful world and that while we were sinners, Christ took our judgment on himself to allow us to have a restored relationship with God.

We also as Christians do not believe that we ourselves are infallible (as our visitor did), but we realize that sin is no longer master in our lives. We feel that people have to be respected because they are made in God's image and that one should not treat people like dirt.

Again, I would like to state the IVCF had nothing to do with this speaker and that we feel that his attitude toward the people was ungodly.

Kenneth L. Bevan

IVCF President

## The Voice

Kehr Union Building  
Bloomsburg University  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815  
717-389-4457

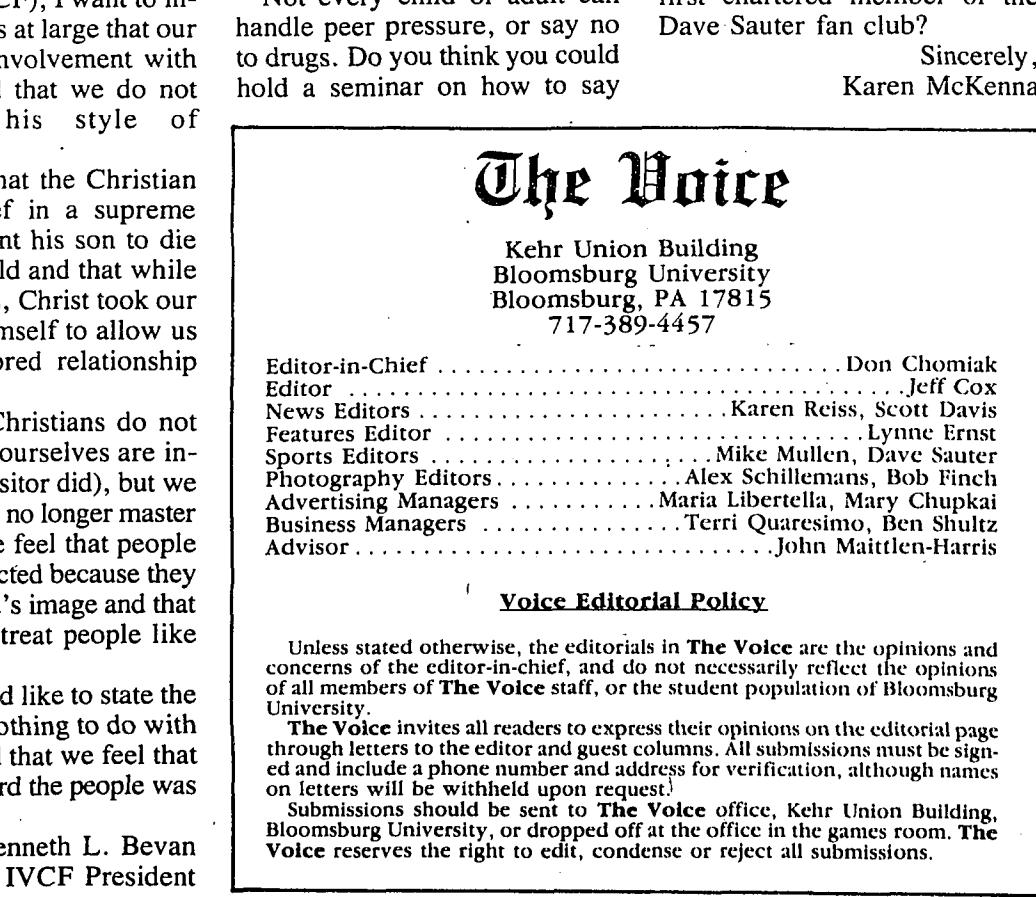
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### Voice Editorial Policy

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

The **Voice** invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

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



## Plan ahead

Internships are now available for students in the Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

For eligibility information, contact the Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

The library plans to keep the ground floor lobby, the group study room and the auditorium (Room L-35) open on a 24-hour basis during the final examination period—beginning Friday, May 1 and ending Friday, May 8.

The CGA sponsored evening shuttle bus service will be cancelled after the evening run on Thursday, April 30.

WBUQ has positions open on the 1987-88 Executive Staff starting next fall.

The positions include, chief engineer, production director, personnel director, continuity director, advertising director and promotion director.

Detailed explanations of the positions are available at the WBUQ office, 1250 McCormick Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The tennis court lights will be turned on from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. from now until September 30.

If weather is inclement or the courts are wet, the lights will not be turned on.

Varsity, intramurals and recreational play have preference in that order.

BU's music department will perform its spring semester student recital Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium. The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

Pennsylvania Teachers Certification Testing Program brochures are available in the Counseling Center, Room 17, Ben Franklin Building. Summer test dates are June 19 and 20.

QUEST is sponsoring a family calmwater canoeing trip on Saturday, May 2. A \$15 fee covers instruction, equipment, transportation, and a picnic lunch. For more information, call 389-4323.

## Prof uses students as teaching aids

by Doug Rapson  
for The Voice

General Psychology attracted over 500 students this semester. In a class which is so large, it is often difficult for students to receive extra help or clear up a difficult question. The student to faculty ratio is too high.

"It would not be possible for me to lead all the discussion sessions," said Dr. Eileen Astor-Stetson, the course instructor.

Astor-Stetson, who previously taught at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, instituted the use of undergraduates as teaching assistants (TAs) at Bloomsburg University. Astor-Stetson said she wanted the help of juniors and seniors to lead the smaller discussion sessions.

"In a big class, like General Psych(ology), too many students are alienated by that," Astor-Stetson said. "If you put them (students) in little groups, then they're less inhibited, they have a chance to ask questions. They're forced to respond to the TA at least a little bit."

Kimberly Keller, a senior who will graduate in May, is a TA this semester. She said her schedule

as a TA keeps her very busy. She attends Astor-Stetson's mass lecture every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to take notes, in order to help students with their questions.

She must also attend a Monday evening seminar lecture where the TAs discuss teaching techniques and upcoming material. In addition to all of this, TAs also run their discussion sessions and hold a weekly office hour.

Office hours are times when students can review their tests, ask questions on a lecture, or review something that was addressed in the discussion session.

Keller said that she feels bad when her students don't do well.

"If they come to you and say 'aw, I got this question wrong and I don't know why.' And you're just like, 'Wow. Did I tell them the wrong thing?'" Keller laughs. "I get really nervous that I tell them the wrong thing or that I didn't answer their question the right way."

Deanna German is also a senior in the TA program.

"Being a TA takes a lot more work than people think," said German. "We're talking eight hours a week that we're devoting to one, three-credit class."

## Poet takes top honors

A \$100 prize will be awarded to sophomore David Charles Percey, winner of the third annual University Poetry Contest, according to contest coordinator Richard Savage.

The poem, *Arpeggio*, and the name of the winner will be published in the quarterly bulletin of the Academy of American Poets, with which the contest is affiliated.

Honorable mentions were awarded to freshman Lauren A. McLernan for the poem *Composition by Color* and to senior Wayne Beakley for *April in the Garden*.

About 65 poems were submitted by 18 entrants. The judges evaluated the poems in regard to originality of language and imagery, structural control and quality of insight.

There were plenty of special attractions. Movies, computer portraits, video games, and swimming were just a few of the activities.

For the last three years, Sibling/Childrens' Weekend has been



This little guy needs a helping hand—well several helping hand in order to reach the hoop. This past weekend, young and old, family and friends, got together to enjoy all of the things BU has to offer, including a friendly game of basketball. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

## Family and friends enjoy BU

by Melissa Meyer  
for The Voice

This past weekend the Program Board hosted the annual Sibling/Childrens' Weekend at Bloomsburg University. Each year brothers, sisters and friends of Bloomsburg University students visit the university to participate in the activities.

This past weekend gave the chance for children to see their brother's or sister's university.

There were plenty of special attractions. Movies, computer portraits, video games, and swimming were just a few of the activities.

For the last three years, Sibling/Childrens' Weekend has been

held on the same weekend of the Renaissance Jamboree. According to Jimmy Gilliland, Assistant Director of Student Activities, "Having the weekend the same as the Jamboree attracts a lot of families."

The weekend is now encouraging lots of families to come up for the day to enjoy the activities. Gilliland continued, "We have had good feedback from people in the past. The festivities seem to be successful."

About 250 people pre-register their siblings, but many people wait until the last minute, so turnout can never be pinpointed early.

Many students enjoyed the weekend with their siblings.

Sophomore Mindy McWilliams commented on the weekend saying, "I had a great time. My younger sister came up to visit, and there was so much to do."

McWilliams continued, "The only thing I really didn't like was the fact that it was so late in the school year. We only have one weekend left and I really would have liked to spend the time with my friends since I probably won't get a chance to see them much this summer. But we still had a good time."

Student Colleen Obeid said of the weekend, "My family came up for the day on Saturday. We had a good time. My parents were impressed with the organization of the activities, and with how much was going on."

## Club plans to clean up

The Bloomsburg Lions Club is sponsoring a Journey for Sight Work-A-Thon, community cleanup day, for all residents who live within the Bloomsburg town limits on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lions, assisted by crews and trucks provided by the town of Bloomsburg and volunteers from Bloomsburg University's various fraternities and sororities, will pick up at curbside bagged yard debris and trash from attics and basements (no toxic wastes or large appliances). Bags for debris can be picked up at the Bloomsburg Police Department, Town Hall and at the Penn-Dot Building on Fifth Street. Residents are asked to have their trash at curbside by 8 a.m.

Pledges for time worked are being sold and donations are being solicited by the Bloomsburg Lions Club before and during the event. All funds raised will be used for sight conservation in the local area.

- THE STAGE
- THE ARTISTS
- THE MUSIC
- THE PARTY
- THE OFFER
- Pocono's 2 1/2 mile Super Speedway.
- The Greatest Race Drivers in the World.
- The Roar of 700hp, 200mph Exotic Race Cars.
- Two Days and a Night in the Pocono Infield.
- Buy One \$25-2 Day Infield Ticket and Get a Second Ticket FREE with The Attached Coupon.

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-RACEWAY

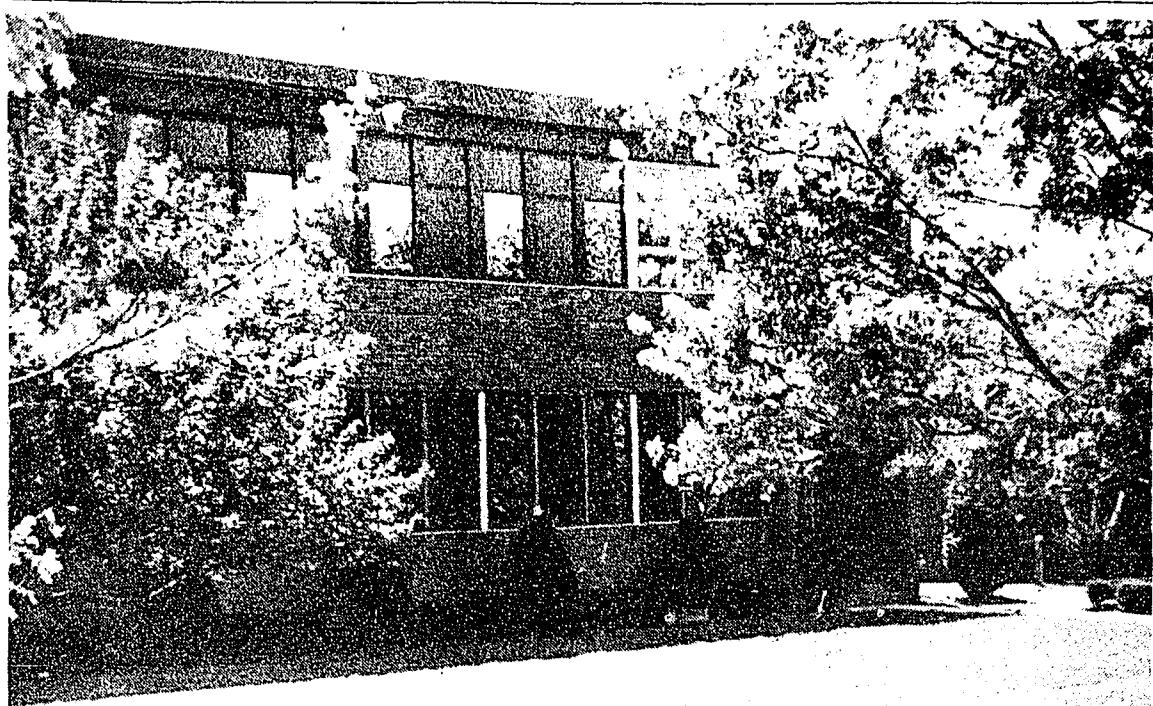


And you're still smoking?

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Sutliff Hall is looking better and better everyday while undergoing an extensive face lift to update its appearance. The new windows give the building's exterior a more modern look. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

## Congress wants tougher laws

by Pat Wechsler  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Five days after the imposed tariffs on certain Japanese imports in an attempt to defuse congressional tempers, Congress- and particularly the House- seems more intent than ever on not only passing trade legislation, but passing the toughest legislation that it can.

The proposed House trade bill, which is expected to reach the floor for a vote early this week, would limit the president's flexibility in determining whether to respond in cases where U.S. exports are suffering because of unfair trade practices by other nations.

That trade package now appears likely to contain an amendment that last year won a protec-

tionist label for a similar, unsuccessful version of the bill. The proposal, which is to be introduced on the floor this week by its sponsor, presidential hopeful Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., requires the president to implement measures that would result in mandatory cuts in trade deficits with nations that fail to remove trade barriers after a year's warning.

The Gephardt provision comes closest of any bill under serious consideration to forcing the president's hand in a trade dispute, although the proposed amendment does allow the president some leeway in cases of national security or where Third World debtor nations are involved.

It also allows the president to choose among measures he con-

siders most appropriate, including quotas or tariffs.

Although the administration is believed to be somewhat resigned to accepting the House's overall compromise bill that emerged several weeks ago from the House Ways and Means Committee, policy makers in the White House and at the major federal departments dealing with trade draw the line when it comes to the Gephardt proposal.

Administration officials conceded the Gephardt measure was at least one of the political targets of its decisive stand on computer chips and the resulting tariffs on Japanese imports.

But Republicans, who will have to fight the Congressional get-tough-on-trade groundswell, fear that the fight may already be lost. The president's action to head off congressional approval on the trade bill "comes a bit too late," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole as he left a White House meeting of the Republican leadership.

Dole was referring to Reagan's move last Friday to impose tariffs that would double the import costs of certain imported Japanese televisions, computers and power tools.

At a White House briefing Tuesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that the tariff action, which could affect about \$300 million worth of Japanese imports over the next year if it stays in effect that long, was taken in part to prove to Congress that the administration can and will act on trade issues when necessary.

"It seems to us that this action has, we hope, been carried out with precision and sensitivity, and that there might be a lesson for the Congress there in terms of not trying to take away (presidential) flexibility," Fitzwater said.

But, congressional sources said, the lesson that many in Congress took away was that Reagan will not act unless "he has a boulder hanging over his head."

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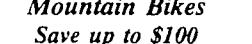
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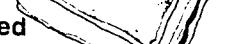




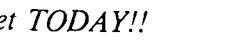




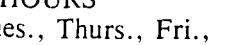


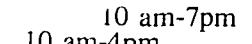


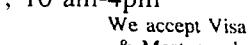


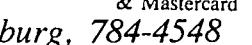
















































































































































# AIDS education beginning at BU through AIDS task force

by Lisa Fiorot and Nina Libertella  
for The Voice

It's real. It's frightening. It is a disease which shows no racial, ethnic, religious, or sexual discrimination. It can affect anyone--at any age or socioeconomic level. The disease is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

There is no known cure for AIDS. However, education appears to be the only effective preventive method. Bloomsburg University has joined other universities by employing its own AIDS education process.

At the request of BU President Harry Ausprich and Dr. Jerrold Griffis, vice-president of student life, the Bloomsburg University AIDS Task Force was formed at the beginning of this semester. John Scrimgeour, chair of the Counseling and Human Development Center, was voted to lead the committee.

Approximately 30 members representative of BU were call-

ed together and formed the University Wide AIDS Policy Committee.

Dr. Wallace Woodard, chair of the committee, says, "The charge of the committee is to do basically two things: establish policies and create educational packets for students and staff members."

The committee is also divided into two subcommittees. The one committee is the education subcommittee chaired by Dr. Thomas Klinger, professor of biology and allied health. Jodi Vandergrift, education subcommittee member and CGA treasurer, says groups such as fraternities and sororities will be targeted to begin the education process. Maintenance, custodians, faculty, and staff will also be included in the education process.

The Rev. Chester Snyder, chair of the AIDS policy subcommittee, says, "Hopefully, education will debunk the idea that AIDS is a mythical thing."

According to Woodard, the

AIDS policy committee will govern how to report an AIDS case and to what extent BU health services will be involved.

Elaine Graham, committee member and counseling center employee, says a decision had to be made on which methods of educating would be used and what information was to be given to differing audiences.

"We decided to begin with a knowledge base that will allow people to dispel myths that have prejudiced them," says Graham. "We want to give people enough factual information so they can draw valid conclusions about this disease."

There are currently several AIDS Awareness programs occurring in dormitories and workshops aimed at presenting information on preventing the spread of AIDS and the fear associated with it.

Woodard says the committee is in the process of working with the director of orientation to do a presentation for all incoming

students during summer orientations. The committee is also trying to set up a phone number which any university member can call for information about AIDS.

The education subcommittee of the AIDS Policy committee has also created a packet which Graham says, "will include anything anyone would need to protect themselves from the risk of AIDS." This packet will include a "Safe Sex" pamphlet, a booklet about all sexually transmitted diseases, and Red Cross brochures.

The "Safe Sex" packet must be approved by the president of the university and the chancellor of the state schools before being distributed to students, faculty, and staff next fall.

An issue being discussed and considered by the AIDS Policy committee is the possibility of selling condoms in the University Bookstore.

Bill Bailey, bookstore manager, says the idea is not original and dates back to the early 70's.

"I thought it was a good idea then," says Bailey, "and I think it is now."

In 1973 it was mentioned concerning venereal disease, and today the concern is AIDS.

According to Scrimgeour the decision to sell condoms on-campus is "a highly value-laden decision."

"The decision will not be an easy one," says Scrimgeour. "In fact, the decision may be not to put them anywhere near campus. But as people become more educated about the seriousness of AIDS, those who choose to be active will indeed purchase them."

Arguments concerning religious views are not determining factors in the selling of condoms. Snyder believes Catholics, whose beliefs prohibit the use of artificial contraceptives, will have the same reaction towards the issue as the rest of society.

"My suspicions are if you were to pull Catholics at random, the

percentage of those who say you should or shouldn't sell condoms would be the same as the general population," says Snyder.

The AIDS Policy committee hopes the education process will dispel the phobic response to homosexuals, since the fact that AIDS is also a heterosexual disease will be taught. Graham points out that the goal of the committee is to educate and inform.

"We want everyone to share his or her concerns and fears," says Graham, "and have a common knowledge base so that informed, knowledgeable decisions can be made."

## Cheers a good time

by J. D. Martin  
for The Voice

Where does a person go for a good time on a college campus without drinking alcohol? The Bloomsburg University Program Board has attempted to answer the question with the presentation of *Cheers*.

*Cheers* presents a theme of a social setting and bar atmosphere without the alcohol. The program was not designed to abolish alcohol, but merely to give students an option of going to a party. *Cheers* features alcohol-free cocktails, dancing, and a variety of entertainment.

The premiere of *Cheers* was held in the Coffee House last Thursday night from 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. The students gave the program a positive response as over 200 people stopped in to enjoy the drinks and dancing.

Marcie Shaffer, chairperson of the event, said, "There are a lot of people who like to have a good time without drinking. Now they have a place to spend their social times." Lori Kinder, in charge of publicity for the Program Board, said, "I'm glad to see *Cheers* is finally getting off the ground. It gives the students a choice."

Students really seemed to enjoy themselves as the Coffee House held a good crowd for most of the night. Suzette Sperling, a senior, said, "It's really nice that someone decided to do something like this for the students." Freshman Toby Longacre remarked that, "It was really great- good music and a good atmosphere. I had a great time."

The Program Board hopes to bring *Cheers* back next semester and make it a permanent attraction as so many other universities have done.

The program is not set up with the intention of making a profit. *Cheers* is for the students and run by the students. With the help of many supporting fraternities and sororities, the evening was a success.



Dave Robinson, BU's freshman pitcher, was selected as PSAC Player of the Week. Congratulations Dave!!!  
(Voice photo Jim Loch)

## Robinson a player of the week

by Sean Stuncis  
for The Voice

A couple of weeks ago, something happened to a Bloomsburg University baseball player that should not go unrecognized.

For the first time this season the Husky baseball team produced a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week. The Player of the Week honors went to freshman pitcher Dave Robinson.

Robinson achieved the honor during the week of April 6-11. During this week the young fireballer pitched two complete

games. The two teams that went down were East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg. Against Shippensburg he pitched a six-hitter in which Bloomsburg won 3-1. In the game, he struck out five and walked only two. And on only one day's rest, he came back and hurled a three-hitter against East Stroudsburg. The Huskies found themselves winning by a 2-1 margin.

Robinson, upon hearing the news that he was named PSAC's Eastern Division Player of the Week, said, "It is a great honor, but one that could not have been accomplished without the help of my teammates. I feel that this is the team's award and not just

mine."

Head coach John Babbs, had this to say about Robinson's honor, "It was deservedly so. He pitched two fine games. Dave is a hard-working young man who is a likeable and very coachable player."

Coach Babbs evaluated Robinson's pitching by remarking, "I can see only improvement in Dave. This summer he will be playing ball and will be ready for our fall season. We did not have his services this fall because he was on the Summer-January program. We will be looking forward to having him play for us in the fall."

See ROBINSON page 8

## BU to host foreigners

by Greg Estadt  
Staff Writer

In July, a group of approximately 30 high school and college students from Spain will be coming to the Bloomsburg area. These students will be seen frequently on campus this summer as they will be taking courses to improve their English and to study American culture firsthand. The students, ages 16-24 will be living with host families in and around the Bloomsburg area.

The homestay program is sponsored by Interstudy, an educational travel organization that arranges study programs for students from Europe, South America, and the Orient. Locally, the program will be coordinated by Vince and Debbie DeMelfi. Mr. DeMelfi, Mathematics Coordinator at B.U., stated, "The purpose of the program is to give foreign students the opportunity to learn about our culture and way of life by experiencing it themselves. The American families that host the students also gain a unique firsthand insight into another culture."

In addition to classes, the students will be traveling to such places as Philadelphia, Washington D.C., the Jersey shore, and many sites of local interest. DeMelfi stated that the itinerary is carefully planned to provide a balance of educational, cultural, and recreational activities.

Dr. Ben Fuller, B.U. professor of English, was one of the first to commit himself as a host. He gave many reasons for wanting to be a host including his family's interest in other languages and cultures, the convenience of this particular program, and his positive experiences with hosting foreigners in the past.

He also finds that it is important to understand the peculiarities of different cultures, while at the same time realizing the humanity of all people. By hosting a student, he believes he and his family will more thoroughly understand those ideas.

Additional host families are still needed for the students from Spain. For more information on joining this international venture, contact the DeMelfi's at 389-4515 or 784-1987.

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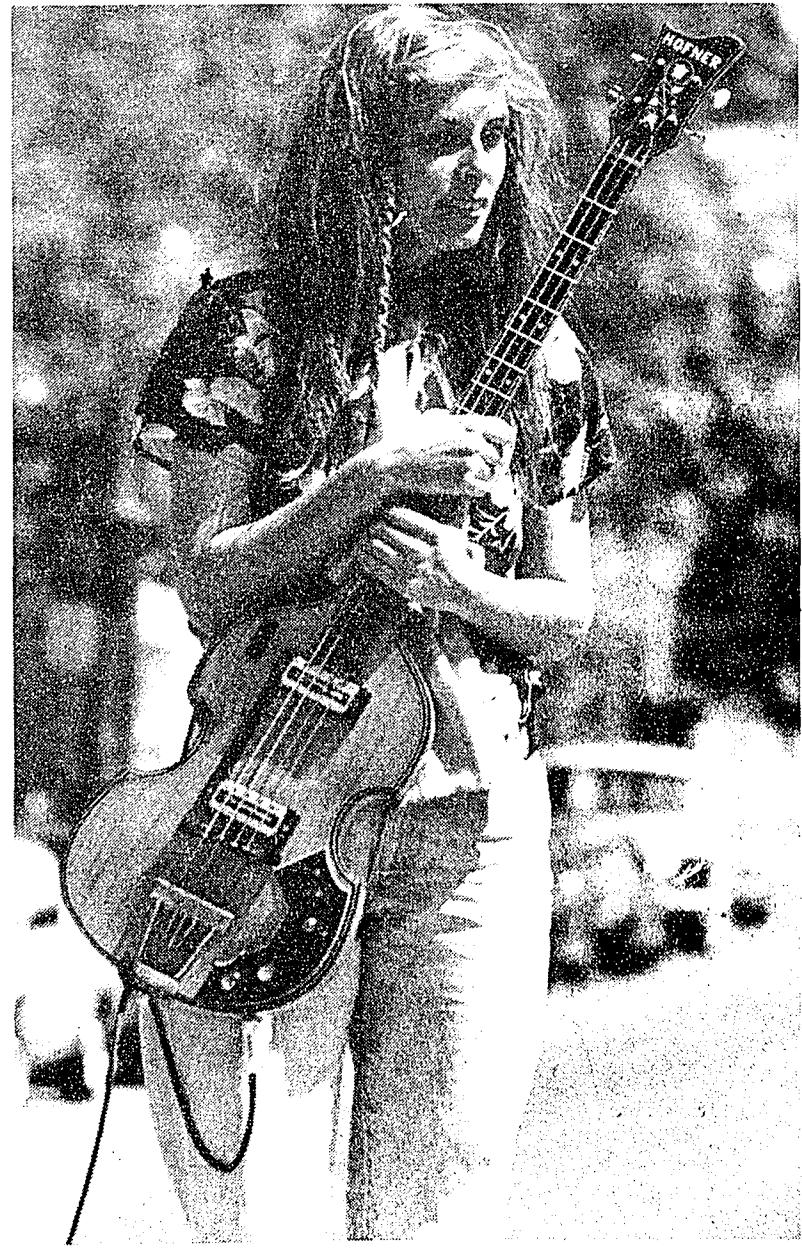
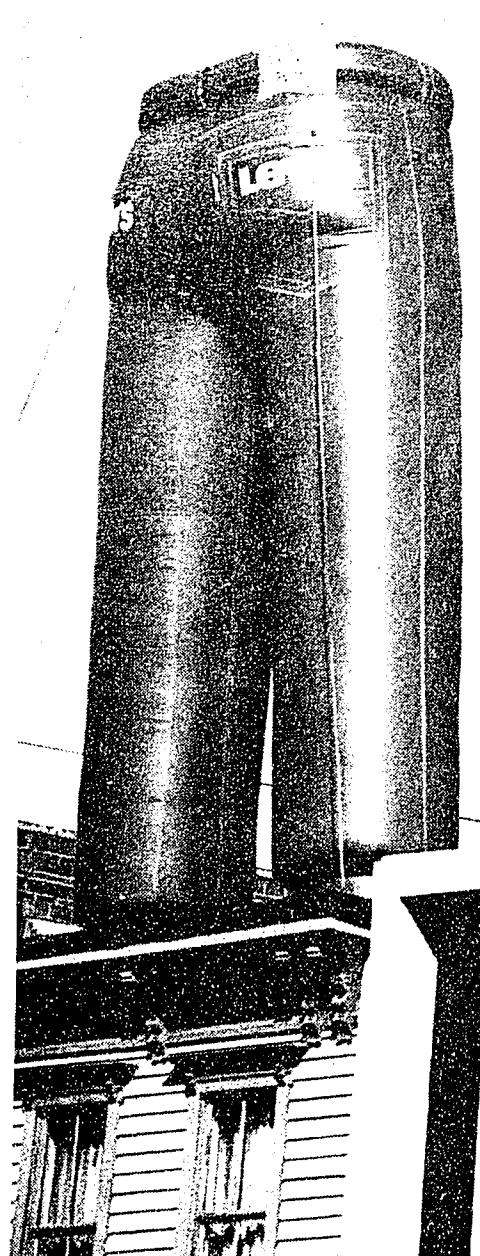
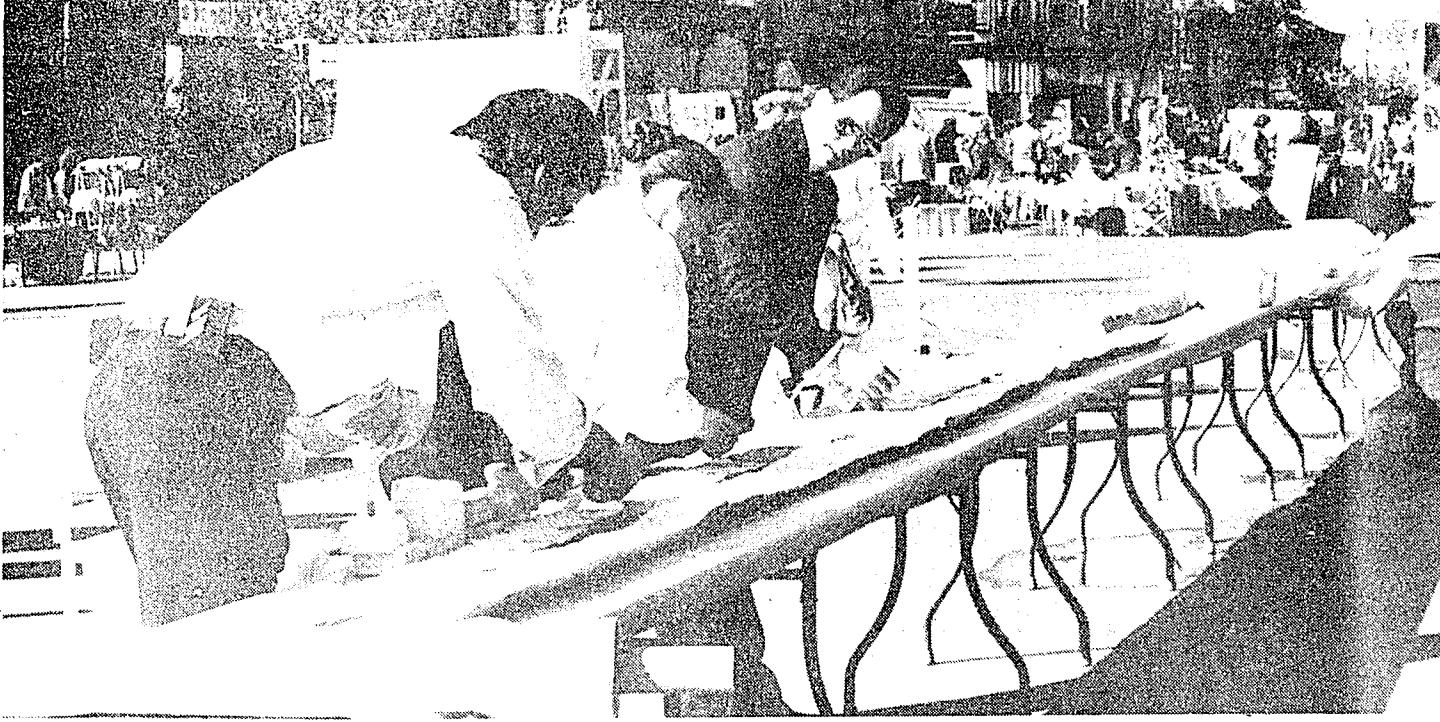
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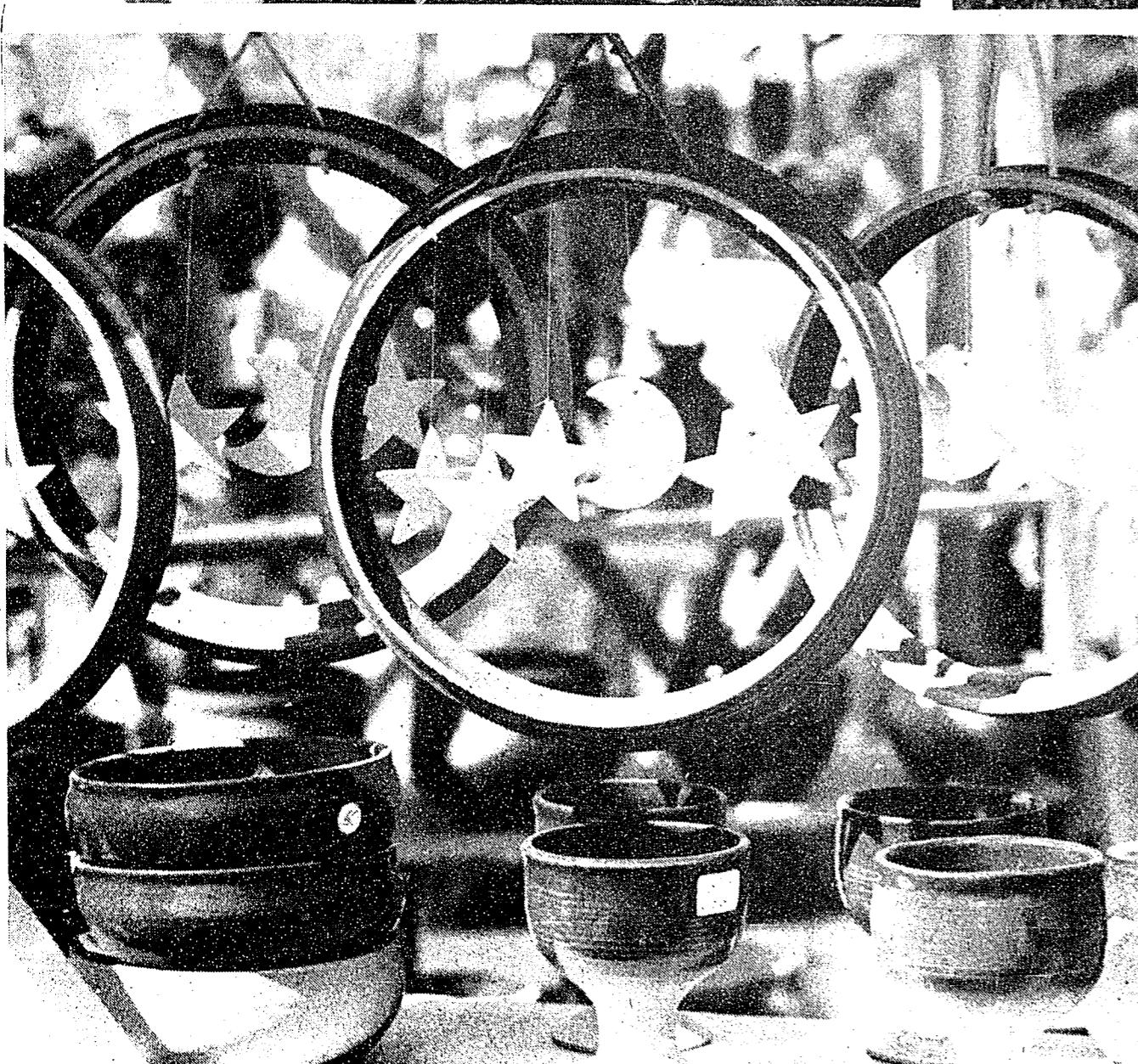
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(Clockwise from upper left) A small one is entranced with Livingston Taylor. A teddy from the craft table. Local kid beating up frogs. Wendy from the Bermuda Triangle Band. Karen Goldberg and Livingston Taylor square dancing. Big assed jeans on top of Record and Jeanswear. Madrigal Singers peddling dogs. 106 ft. sub from Allen's Subs.





(Clockwise from upper left) A renaissance woodcrafter at work. BMX on the move and airborne. What the whole thing was all about. Karen Goldberg on the guitar. Craftwork of a different kind. Livingston Taylor entertaining the crowd attending Saturday's events. (Voice photos by Robert Finch and Gerry Moore. Design by T.J. Kemmerer)





Don Dingle, Mike Megosh, and Dan Hart stop to pose for a picture. Little did they know, they would end up in the last issue of The Voice this semester. (Voice photo by Andy Frank)

## Squealer's Corner

### A final squeak on finals from the Squealer



Well, it's finally arrived. The last column is about to be written, thus closing another chapter in the annals of life.

I must first thank Mr. Don Chomiak for trusting me for having enough chutzpah to take on such a formidable task, in a sort of continuation of his disregarded *Student at Large* column.

As the weeks progressed, each column had to be dredged up from the depths of my psyche, often as I sat at a terminal; and I am thankful to Lynne Ernst for allowing me to miss oh-so-many deadlines.

If the purpose of writing is to purge the soul, then I feel that I have exorcised many demons.

Writing satiric pieces is not such an easy task, as I found out practically every time that I sat down in front of this keypad and blank screen.

But words eventually flow, as they are wont to do, and ideas given to me by fellow students often served as impetus during the embryonic stages of my columns.

I think that I've covered many topics pertinent to the typical college student, and they have not been met without some

controversy.

I've always enjoyed speaking out on certain issues (whether you, dear reader, take it as complaining, or the mere ramblings of a babbling idiot), but I've always gotten feedback for my efforts.

And that's made it all worthwhile.

I do find it interesting, though, that the majority of people who've spoken to me at length about my articles have been, almost without exception, intoxicated.

But there are still those who continue to be affected negatively by the subjects I've chosen to brighten their day with, especially on the topic of relationships.

Some say I've delved into the school of writing called, (to paraphrase Letterman), *Beat it to Death*.

## Robinson

From page 5

Robinson comes to Bloomsburg via Schwenksville, Pa., where he attended Perkiomen Valley High School. Along with Robinson, Perkiomen Valley High School has produced some fine baseball players in the past. Recently John Smiley, an alumni of Perkiomen Valley, had a shot at the big leagues for the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates. He is now their stopper coming out of the pen.

Robinson chose Bloomsburg for many reasons and said, "I decided to come here when I visited the campus. I was impressed with the facilities available here, the coach, and the program as a whole."

Although Robinson will receive no trophy, plaque, or ribbon for his achievements, his accomplishments have not gone unnoticed.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

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GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE 

American  
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## Dean stunning in timeless classic

by Stacy Silverman  
for The Voice

James Dean fans were out in full force last Tuesday evening to watch the film classic *Rebel Without A Cause* on the lawn of Carver Hall.

*Rebel* directed in 1955 by Nicholas Ray, is the story of three teenagers trying to cope with their problems. *Rebel* stars James Dean in the lead role of Jim Stark, Natalie Wood as Judy and Sal Mineo as Plato.

Jim is the new kid at school who is picked on by a gang. Judy wants love and attention from her father which he doesn't give her, and as a result goes out with guys who aren't good for her. The character Plato has a lot of emotional problems and carries a gun at all times.

What adds to the movie's success was the casting of teenage actors, instead of actors trying to portray teenagers. This makes the film all the more believable. With the exception of Dean, who was 24 at the time of the movie, all of the actors and actresses were between the ages of 16 and 21. The film shows the youthful and somewhat naive innocence that teenagers had in the fifties.

Dean has such an overwhelming presence throughout the film that he practically carries the film with his rare form of acting.

*Rebel* was only the second movie James Dean made, his first being *East of Eden*. Dean's acting talents draw on his ability to improvise, which is what he did so well in *Rebel*.

The climax of the movie takes place when the gang calls Jim a chicken. He resents this and agrees to have a "chicken" car race against the leader of the gang.

The scene of the car race is charged with excitement while the audience waits to see who will jump out of his car before the cliff comes to an end. The result of the race is tragic since the gang leader can't get out of his car in time and falls over the cliff to his death.

The remainder of the film centers on how Jim, Judy, and Plato become close because of

what happened. The gang is after Jim, because they think he went to the police. Plato tries to protect Jim by getting his gun. The end result is that Plato shoots one of the gang members and goes crazy.

The film reaches its dramatic end when Jim tries to convince Plato to come out of hiding. Jim takes the gun, removes the bullets, and gives it back to Plato. But somehow, when Plato comes out, the police think the gun is loaded and shoot Plato to death.

The ending is a little hard to believe. Police usually don't shoot a person unless they think the person will start shooting first. It is apparent that Plato did not raise his gun as if to fire.

Although the ending was disappointing in that it was too contrived, the film will always be a classic because of Dean's performance. With his camera presence, he gives a memorable performance from the beginning until the tragic end.

After making *Rebel Without A Cause*, James Dean went on to film *Giant* with Rock Hudson. Shortly after *Giant* was finished Dean was killed in a car accident.

Although Dean only made a few films, the one that stands out is *Rebel* because according to Ray, who besides being director was also Dean's friend, *Rebel* was the movie that portrayed Dean as he really was.

## Non-traditional art in unusual places

by Angela Piccirilli  
for The Voice

*Lycoming Beach* may soon become a reality. Through the artistic creativity of seniors Carol Ciocco and Ann Stugrin, Lycoming's lawn will display a three dimensional beach scene. This type of artwork is known as performance art, and Ciocco and Stugrin's project is just one of many such artworks to be shown on campus and in various buildings.

Students from instructor Carol Burns's art media class are responsible for the art works. By displaying the art works throughout campus, more people will be exposed to it than if they were displayed in one specific place. "The purpose is to have artistic expression shown in non-traditional places," says Burns.

Other areas designated to display the public art works are the library, an area near the basketball courts, and the wooded area near the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Making more of a political statement through her art is Lisa Bregler, a senior art studio ma-

jor. Bregler's project, which will be displayed up by Nelson Fieldhouse, is an artwork which represents and issue she feels strongly about- our involvement in Nicaragua. "The American people must realize how involved we are in Nicaragua," says Bregler. Bregler also notes that, "We have a lot of people over there. Many Americans don't care about them because they are so far away."

Another type of art work will be designed to change one's perspective of a common scene. Lynne Starkey, a sophomore, is working on a mural to be woven through the fence near the basketball courts. Its purpose says Starkey, "Is to create a barrier which looks at everyday environment in a different way."

Not only does this nontraditional kind of art work appeal more to students, but also the public art works give the artists some practical experience in getting works exhibited, and in dealing with the public's reactions. "People's reactions are a part of art," says Starkey, "And because this is new to campus, both positive and negative attitudes are expected."

## A theater night gets mixed review

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

New York City in the 60's is the setting for the plays *Birdbath* and *Moon* which were performed in the Forum room in McCormick building last Thursday through Saturday. Written in the turbulent 60's, both plays deal with the conflicts involved in close relationships.

But while both plays offered insight into relationships, they certainly didn't offer the same amount of entertainment. *Birdbath* earned the thumbs up sign while the play *Moon* was a thumbs down.

In *Birdbath*, a play written by Leonard Melfi and directed by BU student Joel Weible, Steve Sunderlin plays the part of Frankie, a disillusioned poet who meets a fragile Velma, played by Diana Eves. When Frankie and Velma meet for the first time at the restaurant where they both work, Frankie appears to be an aloof and cool kind of guy who keeps to himself. Eventually however, we learn that he is a sensitive young man who has been hurt by someone he truly loved. Sunderlin does a terrific

job in portraying Frankie's frequent mood swings from a bitter individual to a gentle young man.

Velma, who is stifled by her mother's insensitivity and constant reminder that she is an "ugly duckling" feels awkward about Frankie's advances towards her. Eves did a fine job executing the mannerisms of the very high strung, socially inept Velma.

After Frankie and Velma gain more insight into one another's personality, the script introduces a surprising twist. Velma confesses that she has stabbed her mother, because she was tired of "her head being used as hammer". The play ends as Frankie reads a poem that he has written just for Velma.

Sunderlin and Eves moved with ease from scene to scene, and the use of the small amount of space for props was well utilized by set designer Joel Weible. However, one problem that occurred was that sometimes the performers were not facing parts of the audience which made hearing the dialogue difficult.

Having a tough act to follow, *Moon*, written by Robert Heide and directed by BU student Jeffrey Morgan, proved to be a let

down. The play centers around the troubled relationship of Sam and Sally. Sam, played by Joel Wieble is frustrated with the conventions and phoniness of everyday life. His wife Sally, played by Lori Antonio, is looking for an escape; a better way of life. While this basic plot idea can be related to life now as it was in the 60's, the story line was a bit too deep to follow. A play that "makes you think" is one thing, but a play that leaves you wondering what on earth you just viewed is another.

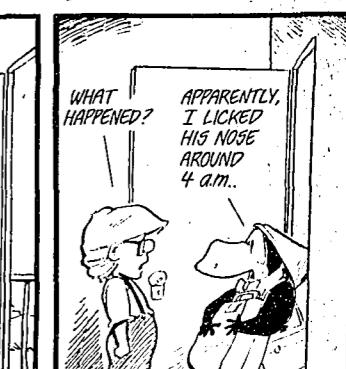
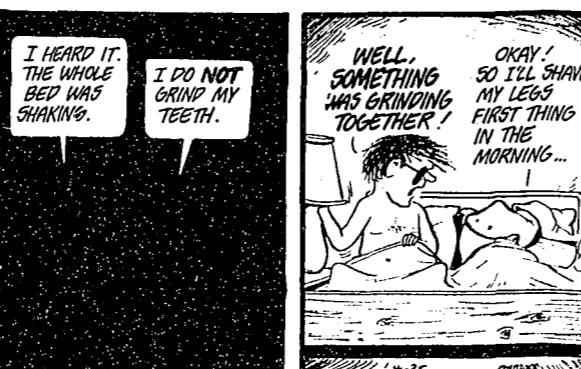
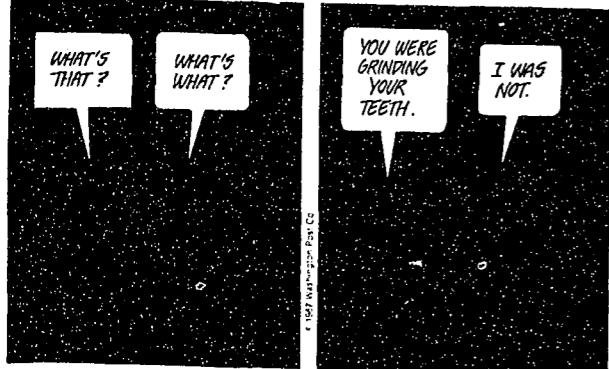
Antonia did not seem comfortable in the role of Sally. Instead of acting frantic and frustrated, Antonia produced a lot of shouting which came off as overacting on her part.

A major problem with this production came when another couple, Harold and Ingrid, played by Joe Grube and Jennifer McGinley, entered the room. Before walking in, they had already started their dialogue. And instead of being part of the play, what they said came across as backstage noise.

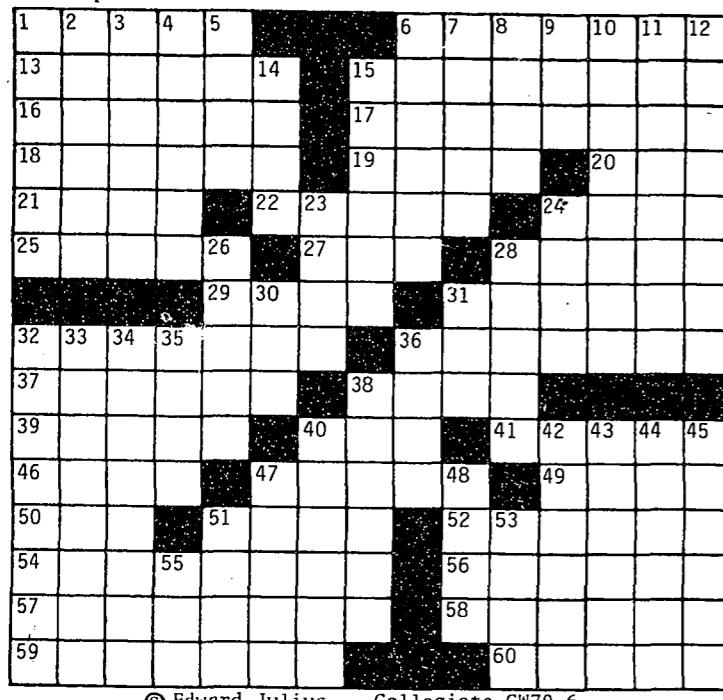
Basically, leaving after the first play would have been a wise decision.

by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## collegiate crossword



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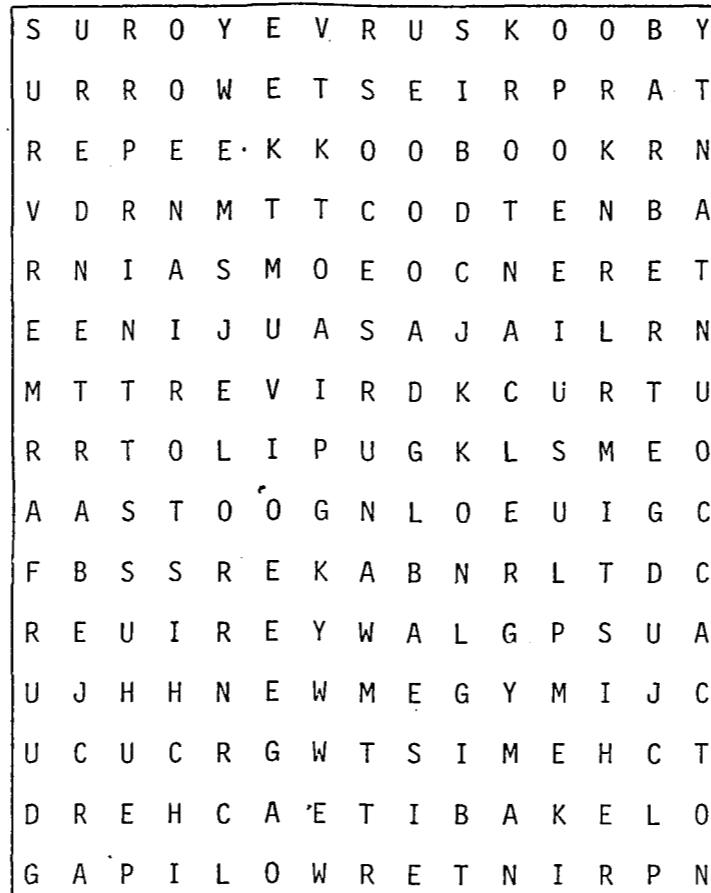
**ACROSS**

- 1 Johnny Cash hit, "\_\_\_\_ the Line"
- 6 Chirring insects
- 13 Taking out
- 15 Sudden, violent action
- 16 Lou Grant, for one
- 17 High rank or reputation
- 18 Paternal relative
- 19 City room piece
- 20 Mr. Parseghian
- 21 Well-known magazine
- 22 Fury
- 24 Ruler in Kuwait
- 25 Crooner Nelson's family
- 27 Numero —
- 28 Certain payment
- 29 1/8 of a gallon
- 31 Football player
- 32 Vernacular
- 36 Goes too far
- 37 Vocalize
- 38 Work with corn
- 39 Remained in effect
- 40 "Le Coq \_\_\_\_"
- 41 New Mexico's flower

**DOWN**

- 46 Meteorological abbreviation
- 47 Bridge authority
- 49 Onassis
- 50 Like the Kalahari
- 52 Fragrant ester
- 54 Words on a dress tag
- 55 Solf
- 56 Foot ornaments
- 57 Make — (create a disturbance)
- 58 Certain chores
- 59 Garden gear
- 60 Garden gear
- 61 Think
- 62 Stuck, in a way
- 63 Adjusted the front end
- 64 Vocal prayer
- 65 Square or granny
- 66 Regained consciousness
- 67 9-to-5 routine
- 68 Hit on the head
- 69 John Henry's tool
- 70 Boffo!
- 71 Mobs
- 72 Events
- 73 40 Events
- 74 Worldwide humanities organization
- 75 Adjusted the front end
- 76 Terminates
- 77 One of the paraffins
- 78 Davis and Astaire
- 79 Davis and Astaire
- 80 Star or car
- 81 Have — with (have connections)
- 82 Hit on the head
- 83 John Henry's tool
- 84 Cowboy LaRue
- 85 Pitcher's statistic

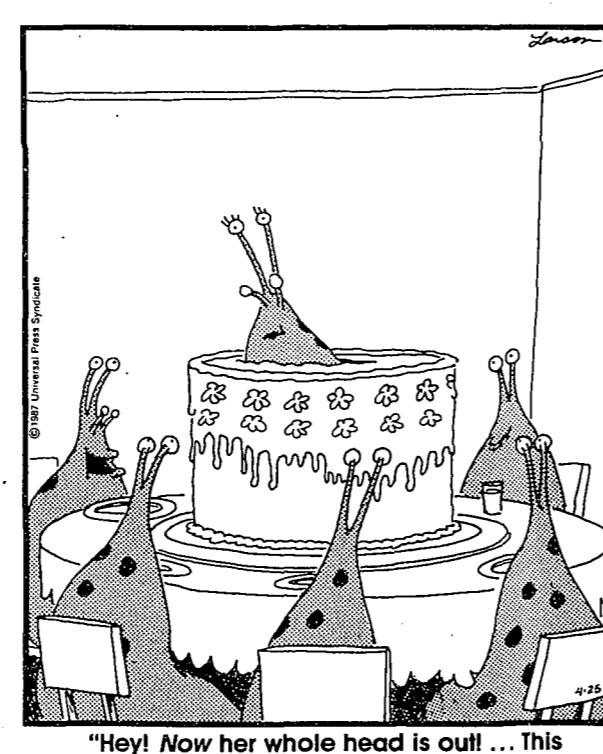
## collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden occupations?

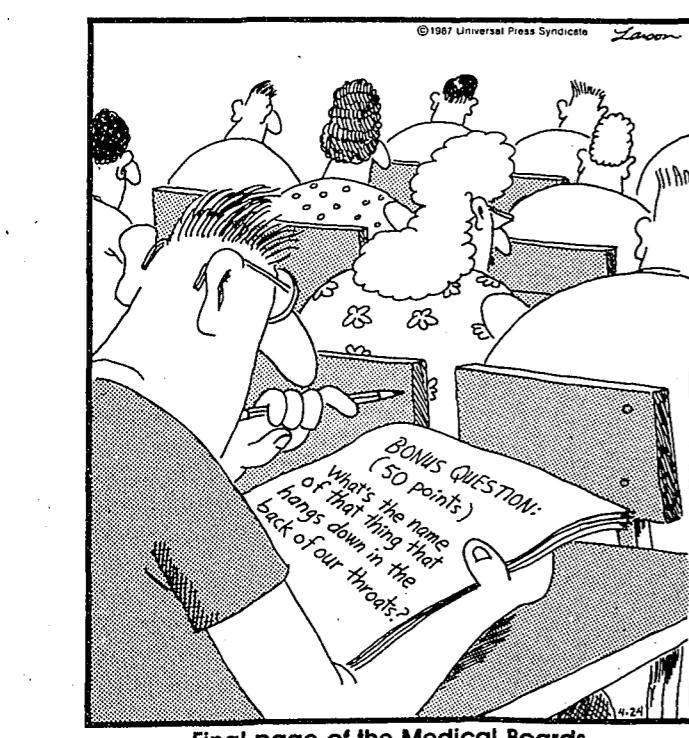
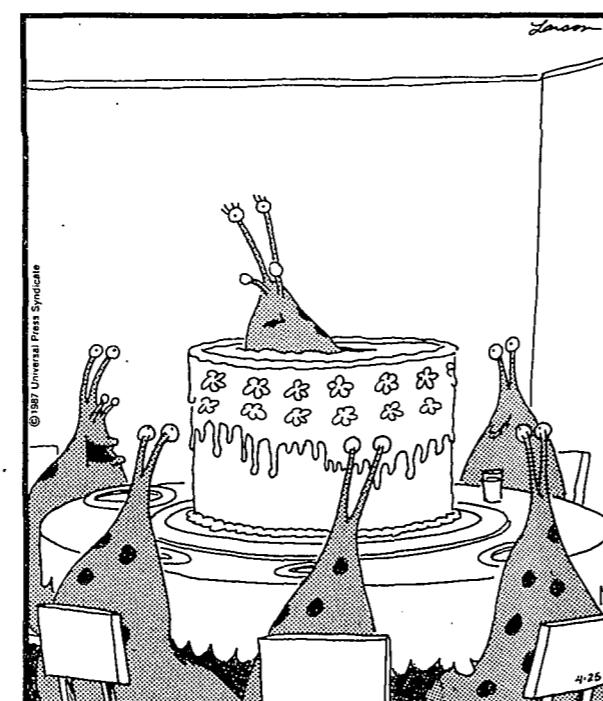
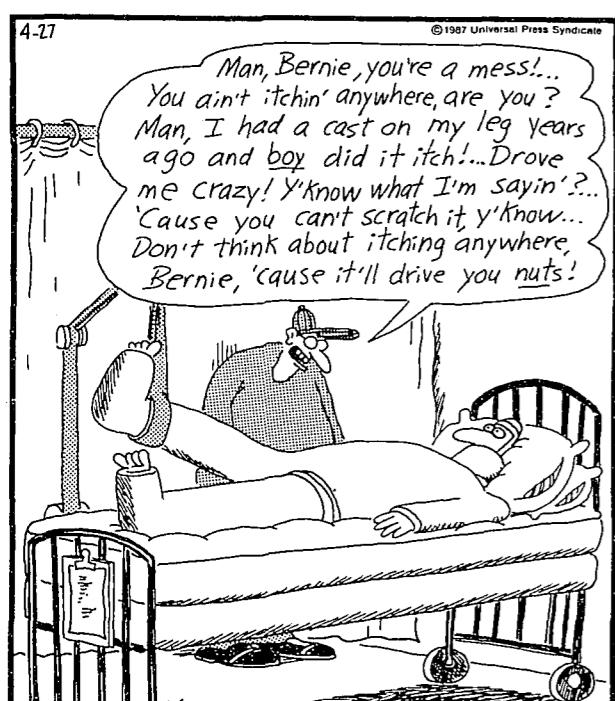
ACCOUNTANT	FARMER
ACTOR	HISTORIAN
ARTIST	JUDGE
BAKER	LAWMAN
BARBER	LAWYER
BARTENDER	NURSE
BOOKKEEPER	PILOT
BRICKLAYER	PRIEST
CANTOR	PRINTER
CHEF	PROGRAMMER
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CHIROPRACTOR	SURVEYOR
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DISC JOCKEY	TRUCK DRIVER

by Gary Larson



"Hey! Now her whole head is out... This is getting better every minute!"

## THE FAR SIDE



Final page of the Medical Boards

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## PERSONALS

CAROL, Can I just tell you what an awesome friend you are!! Love from your partner in Betty Ford! PAM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY- BILL- Love Ya, Jenny!

HAPPY 21st pud! Jen!

CHRIS JONES, To bad you have to take up a collection to wrestle!! (ha-just kidding!)

BAMBI, We were both born to be wild, so let's go on a magic carpet ride together. The Stallion!

IT'S TIME-Elcesser's last lecture at Bloomsburg University. Thursday April 30 Room 79 HSC 12:30-1:45PM. All invited, ovation...well...

IS IT POSSIBLE to have a wild fling with someone if you don't know who they are? Less than 2 1/2 weeks left! P.A.

SKIPPY--This one's for you!! Have a great day!! Where's mine? D.D.

LEES, I know it's a little early, but 'Happy Birthday!' Your 'Brookin' buddy!

JOE, To a fantastic brother and great listener! I'll miss you next year (ALOT)! Love, Sis

B.L., GOOD LUCK on finals and have a great summer! BYE!

K.T., Thanks for being a great big! Love your little, Mar

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

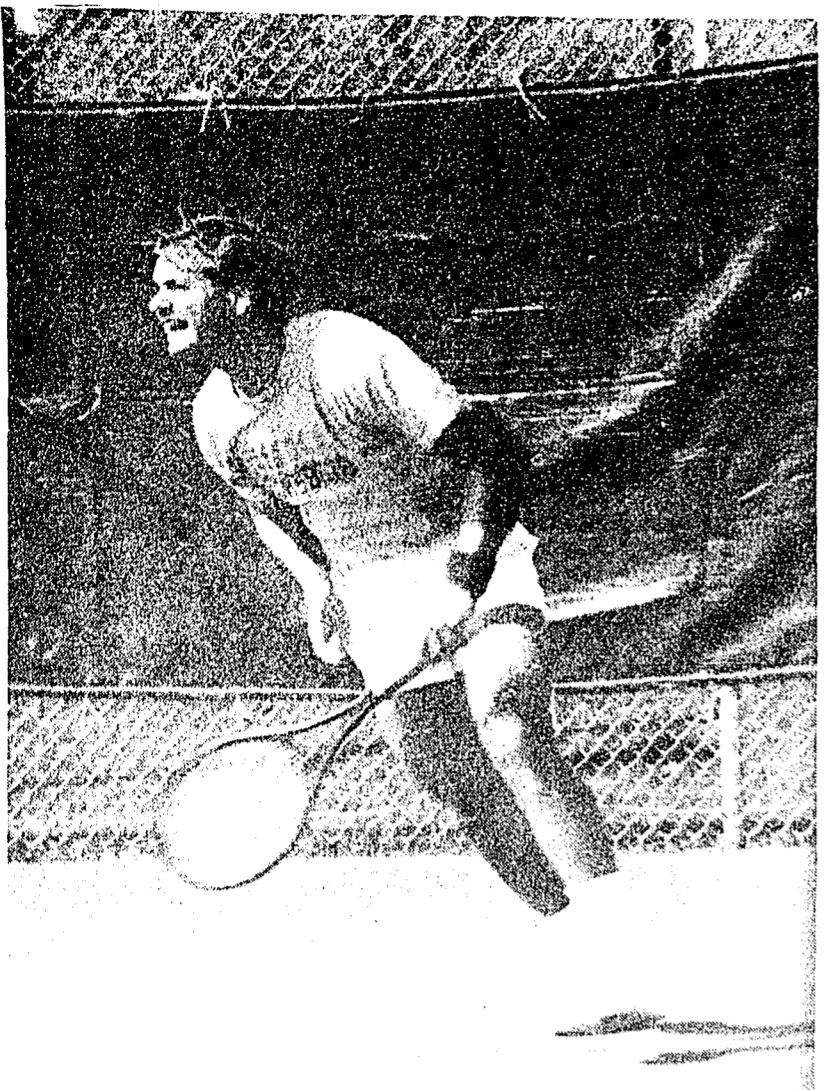
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Scott Gibbs, number three seed on the men's tennis team, is graduating in May and beginning work on Wall Street. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

## Adams

From page 11

because he could always use somebody. I'd definitely like to coach if I can work it in. Being a nurse, I don't know how much time I'll have."

Adams, who pushes himself equally hard in the classroom as he does on the diamond, currently has a 3.39 grade point average in his major, despite performing in a sport that causes him to miss numerous classes.

"We have to miss a lot of classes during the season and it's sometimes tough to keep up with the work," Adams said, "but the nursing professors at Bloomsburg

are great. Last year, I could take my clinical on either Tuesday or Wednesday. The schedule was really flexible. This year, I've only had to miss one clinical and the pros have helped out as much as possible.

Time is one thing Adams has very little of in the spring as he combines a strenuous course load of nursing classes with the vast amounts of practice, game, and travel time that comes with each baseball season.

Right now, however, all of Adams' time on the field is spent getting as much out of his pitching staff as possible.

by Scott Ostler  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Inquiring minds want to know...

Why does everyone pick on Benoit Benjamin? The National Basketball Association season is six months long, and now the Los Angeles Clippers expect Ben to work out in the off-season, too. Don't you agree that it's like Benjamin said, 'My off-season is to kick back and relax, and do whatever I want.'?"

In other words, just like his regular season. Hey, the young man scored 11.1 points a game and skied for 6.5 rebounds this season. Fat Lever, the 6-3 Denver Nuggets point guard, outrebounded Ben by a mile. Fats Domino outplayed him. Minnesota Fats outhustled him. Ben-

## Gibbs has some big goals in his sights

by Mike Feeley  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University senior Scott Gibbs has set some tough goals for himself on both on and off the tennis court. Besides wanting to win his first Pennsylvania Conference singles title in the upcoming tournament at Slippery Rock University, May 1 and 2, Gibbs is also looking for a PC doubles crown, and a return appearance in the NCAA Division II championships.

The Bellport, NY, native has also set some difficult goals after the university's graduation exercises on May 9.

Gibbs, who has accepted a position with Oppenheimer and Company, Inc., as an assistant asset manager, hopes to move up quickly in the Wall Street firm.

"I am hoping to be an asset manager in a few years," said Gibbs. "The assistants get the accounts for the manager, but the manager runs all the accounts."

Gibbs has worked on Wall Street for the past two summers

and said he has some idea what is expected of him. He said the experience taught him what to expect at his job. He also knows how to act in a professional atmosphere.

Although he has had experience in the field, Gibbs admits tennis had a hand during his job hunt.

"Tennis has had a lot to do with my getting a job," he said. "I have met a lot of people through the sport. My two summer jobs were through people I gave lessons to."

While preparing for the future, Gibbs' sights are now set on a schedule full of tennis matches. At the number three singles position Gibbs has a 10-8 record with six of his losses coming at the hands of Division I opponents.

Gibbs has a career record of 68-54, including a 8-6 slate during the 1986 fall season. He began the spring season ranked 12th in the East in singles, while also ranked 12th, with partner Tim Mitchell in the NCAA Division II in doubles ratings.

"For the past two years, Scott has been one of the leaders on the team," said BU head coach Burt Reese, whose Huskies are ranked 12th among the nation's NCAA Division II institutions. "He is always fired-up for the matches, and that shows in the rest of the team."

"You can always count on a 100 percent performance from him, win or lose."

While working toward a return trip to the NCAA Division II championships, Gibbs is also hoping to become an All-American. He and Mitchell, were one point away from All-American status last season, and he is hoping for another chance.

"Scott and Tim are almost certain of getting a bid for the NCAA championships," Reese said. "They may have missed All-American by one point last year, but they got there, and that is what is important."

Gibbs said that when he looks back at his BU career he is pleased about his performances.

"When I look back, however, I have mostly real happy memories about my tennis career at Bloomsburg," Gibbs said. "I have had a lot of fun playing on the team, and have met a lot of great people."

For his future tennis career, Gibbs realizes the pro circuit is an unrealistic goal, and is content just playing for fun.

"It would be hard to just quit the game," he said. "But I learned that I don't have to go far to find someone who can beat me."

"Overall tennis has been good to me. I have had a few very painful experiences. Along with missing All-American, losing at the conference tournament my sophomore year, plus I would have like to win some more matches, but then again, so would everybody."

So as Gibbs' tennis career winds down with his college days, he has his mind set on his goals of the future. He realizes however, he has some unfinished business in the present.

## Your favorite answer man is at it again

jamin said, "Overall, I'm happy with the way I played."

What? The piano??

"Is it just coincidence that all these civil rights groups and black community leaders happened to be clamoring for equal opportunity in baseball just after Al Campanis made his infamous remarks?"

It has to be coincidence. Surely you don't think it would take a few rambling, silly remarks by a 70-year-old man on a late-night television show to bring civil rights leaders to the realization that baseball has a glaring equal opportunity problem at the management level. I'm sure Jesse Jackson and the NAACP were ready to spring into action even before Campanis went on 'Nightline.' Which decade they planned to make their move, I'm not sure.

"On a Los Angeles radio talk show one recent evening, one caller, referring to the Campanis furor, said, 'The Seattle Mariners are for sale. If these people want a black manager, why don't they get together and buy the Mariners and hire all their own people?' The talk-show host seemed to agree this was a solution worth exploring. Do you think this idea has merit?"

Why I think it's a sensational idea. And if the Mariners are successful, blacks could buy and run other teams, and sign only black players, and eventually they could break off and form their own entire league. They could call it the Negro League. This idea could really catch on. Eventually, black folks could have

their own drinking fountains and restaurant seating sections and schools. Talk about equal opportunity!

"How is the season-long sendoff for Julius Erving going?"

Smashingly. Philadelphia held a parade for Dr. J the other day. After the parade, roving bands of youths rampaged through a shopping mall, looting several stores. Apparently a lot of the kids suddenly realized they had showed up at Dr. J's parade without a gift, and you know how doggone considerate and thoughtful youngsters can be.

Personally, I can't think of a nicer way to say good-bye to a man who has exemplified class and dignity than by looting a mall.

"What will change now that the Clippers have fired Coach Don Chaney?"

His nickname will change, from Duck to Scapegoat. Seriously, the Clippers should be a lot better off now that they got rid of the guy who evidently was responsible for bad trades, bad drafts, bad luck, bad legal judgement, attendance padding, parking-lot overcharging, and Benoit Benjamin's eating habits.

"What's the latest on Marques Johnson of the Clippers?"

The Clipper forward delayed his neck surgery one month because he wanted to arbitrate his contract dispute with the Clippers before he had the surgery, and he can't do the arbitration now because his lawyer is out of the country.

So Marques' lawyer's vacation

will set Marques and the Clippers back one month next season, assuming the neck surgery will require more than a couple of hours' recovery time. Let's just blame the whole thing on Don Chaney and be done with it.

"Is Dodger management the leader in the 'trend' among big league ballclubs to hold the line, on free agency and escalating salaries?"

I don't know, but I heard a rumor that the team owners refer to themselves, collectively, as the Big Blue Collusion Crew.

"What the heck is JumboTron?"

It's either a new horror movie about a giant, prehistoric bull elephant that thaws out and stomps downtown Tokyo, or it's the name of the new TV screen message board at Candlestick Park. I think it's the message board, although the movie idea has possibilities.

Every stadium has to have a message board, you know, because fans can't enjoy themselves unless they can watch on a TV screen what's going on live right in front of them on the field. Also, the screen allows fans to enjoy commercials, stupid cartoons, and between-inning roving-camera shots of small kids smearing ice cream on their faces.

The reason a lot of fans go to games at Candlestick is so they can sit and watch 50-foot high flashing images of Orel Hershiser. By the way, if you want to order one for your living room, the JumboTron is manufactured on Darryl Dawkins' home planet, LoveTron.

## LaFranco takes second

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

While most of us were out enjoying the sun over Spring Break, four of Bloomsburg's wrestlers traveled to Las Vegas to compete in wrestling tournaments.

Among the four who went cross-country were Chris Jones and Bob LaFranco who competed in the ESPOIR Nationals and Marty King and Mark Cody who wrestled in the Open Nationals.

LaFranco was at his best as he captured second place in the 18-21 division to advance himself to the World Team Trials in July. There, he will be seeded second in a round-robin tournament that will send the winner to represent the United States in the World Championships in Vancouver in August.

LaFranco was 6-2 overall in the tournament. He did have a chance to wrestle in the finals, but was forced to withdraw because of a slight concussion suffered in an earlier match.

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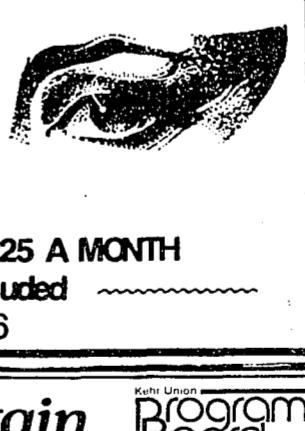
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## From the locker room

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

To help you sort out the entangling web of just who did well this year, I'd like to offer my First (and Dave Sauter hopes it's my last) Annual FTL Awards.

**The Little-Big Man Award** - goes to 5'6" Tom Martin for his intestinal fortitude, some call it insanity, in competing with the big boys, and winning.

**The Ironman Award** - from here on out to be known as the Ironwoman Award until somebody has the legs to upset Brenda Bisset. The cross country and track star was ninth in the Pennsylvania State Conference Cross Country meet. I wonder if Sauter could beat her? Uh, no.

**The 'Sticks down, feet around, hustle, fight, win, score' Award** - This Award was created from an old high school cheer done by the field hockey players before a game. It was to be for the outstanding senior field hockey player. This year, however, it will be given to the entire team as the competition was to tough between all the All-American seniors such as Carla Shearer and Kate Denney.

**The 'Lean On Me' Award** - this year goes to the senior co-captains of the women's basketball team, Sue Kocher and Linda King. The pair were quite successful as they took a young team to the brink of a conference championship with exceptional leadership, both on and off the floor.

**The 'Wait Until Next Year' Award** - goes to Coach Chronister and his upstart men's basketball team who had the audacity and gall to defeat the nationally ranked Millersville team despite not having a senior on the team. Imagine that!

**The Hat Trick** - this year goes to Rick Bonomo whose name I have typed so many times this year I can do it in my sleep. The lighter Bonomo completed his 'hat trick' by winning his third national championship at 118 pounds and helping the BU matmen to a fifth place finish.

**The Rookie of the Year Award** - What a tough category! Matt Quigley, tennis, Gina Lindenmuth, softball, Jeff Bowles, football, I mean look at all the talent! Any other year basketball player John Williams would have won this award hands down, but this was the year that would see freshman grappler Mark Banks just eat up the PSAC and EWL to earn a trip to nationals. He did not place, but neither did Rick Bonomo his freshman year. Who just whispered "hat trick?"

**The Outstanding Senior Athlete Award** - goes, along with its original name to two-sport star Susan Kocher. The forward for the basketball team and the anchor of the softball team's pitching rotation has contributed much to the improvement of herself and her teams. We will miss her.

**The Coach of the Year Award** - was as hard to pick as Rookie was. Goodwin turned a team around, while Chronister had his play better than they knew they were. Hutchinson was national runner-up and Sanders was fifth in the nation. But not one of these people had the affect that first year head coach Joe Bressi had on his team. He took a team that had just lost the all-time leading scorer in BU history and without any personal recruiting led that team to its best record in Bloomsburg history. Now that's nothing to sneeze at.

The best of 1986-1987, and of course they are at Bloomsburg. I think I did a good job, I mean don't I usually?

Who keeps saying Syracuse?

## BU women's lacrosse offense explodes for win Late Bald Eagle rally is held off by Huskies

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

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The best of 1986-1987, and of course they are at Bloomsburg. I think I did a good job, I mean don't I usually?

Who keeps saying Syracuse?

ahead 5-0.

Bloomsburg University's Nancy Warmerdam scored the first goal of the game after 19 seconds expired and Kelly Cuthbert added a second, on an assist from Missy Clayton, 55 seconds after that to establish a lead and never look back at the Lock Haven Eagles as the women's lacrosse team won a high scoring affair by a score of 10-6.

The very rough game between the two clubs was a game of two different halves. Bloomsburg owned the first half of play as they dominated the Eagles 9-1 in the opening stanza.

It was an offensive show that Cuthbert and Deb Fraga put on as they each scored three goals in the half.

After Cuthbert's initial goal, which put the Huskies up 2-0, Fraga answered back at the 5:55 mark for a 3-0 lead.

Then Cuthbert scored two straight, the first at 6:32 on an assist from Chris Pierce, and the second at 6:54 to put the Huskies

ahead 5-0.

Not to be outdone, Fraga answered right back with two goals of her own, the first at 7:34, and the second at 9:41 off the stick of, curiously enough, Cuthbert.

The last goal by Fraga would turn out to be the game winner as it put Bloomsburg ahead by a 7-0 score.

Clayton then added a goal to her credit as she took it in strong at 16:58, to break the seven minute drought.

Three minutes later, Lock Haven's Katrina Haber scored her first goal unassisted to make the score 8-1.

Bloomsburg's Chris Scavo then connected on a toss that gave the Huskies their eight goal lead back.

Haber, however, answered right back and scored her second goal of the game only 12 seconds after Scavo's to make the halftime score 9-2.

The second half of action at Nelson fieldhouse was a total role reversal of the two clubs. The Eagles outscored the lackluster



Nancy Warmerdam (left) scored the first goal of the game only 17 seconds into the first half. The lacrosse team scored nine goals in the first half of a 10-6 win. (Voice photo by Rob Finch)

Huskies by a 4-1 margin in the final half.

The only goal scored by the Huskies in the second half was by Eileen Hynes who scored it unassisted with 7:48 gone by. This brought the final score of the game to a 10-6 tally.

Bloomsburg University's goalie, Terry Horseman played an outstanding game as she was able to turn away an onslaught of Lock Haven shots, finally registering 16 saves in total.

Also playing exceptionally well for Bloomsburg were both Nan-

cy and Betsy Warmerdam. The former on offense and the latter for her exceptional defense.

The win was Bloomsburg's third of the year and raises their overall mark to a misleading 3-5 record.

## Adams influencing team with competitive attitude

by Mike Albright  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University catcher Bill Adams is getting first hand experience this spring on his way to a nursing degree from the university next May.

This season, the senior catcher has had to nurse along a pitching staff that has been depleted by injuries. Heading into the 1987 campaign, the Huskies had a staff of eight but that number has been reduced to four at times, forcing the Huskies to use any available arm many times.

Virtually every member of the staff has had problems at one point throughout the year, leaving the competitive Adams a small, inexperienced staff with which to work.

"We're thin on pitching right now so, if our pitchers can hold the other team to four or five runs, we'll have to play defense and hit because there are three parts to the game, defense, pitching and hitting, and we're limited on our pitching," Adams said.

"We have the potential to hit one through nine but getting it all together is a different story, which we haven't been able to do yet. If we get everybody hitting, it could make a big difference. Right now it's tough because we don't even have enough pitchers to throw batting practice but we'll just have to keep pushing."

Pushing himself has helped the catcher hit .363 over the last two seasons, including a team-high .406 a year ago, while posting a .959 fielding percentage as the Huskies' starting catcher. The senior led Bloomsburg in at-bats (106), hits (43), and doubles (10) in 1986, seeing action in 31 of the team's 35 games.

of every 10 times. However, I have nothing but praise in his hustle. Kids like that are winners and are used to winning."

Babb added, "If the other kids on the team had his fiery competitiveness we'd really be tough because the young guys need the guidance and competitive spirit that Bill gives them."

Adams is in his third season at Bloomsburg after transferring from Old Dominion University following his freshman campaign. At ODU, Adams was the only player to make the fall roster

as a walk-on candidate.

During spring practices, Adams said he became intimidated by the coach because he was the only player not receiving any money.

"I didn't play up to my potential because I was real nervous. I had the same problem as Steve Sax (the Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman) a couple of years ago," Adams said. "He couldn't throw to first base. Well, I couldn't throw the ball back to the pitcher. I'd go back to my room and throw a ball against the wall for hours."

Since coming to Bloomsburg, Adams has not had any of those types of problems. In fact, he has provided the Huskies with a consistent catcher for the last two seasons.

"Bill came here from Old Dominion and earned the starting job away from a good ball player in Mark Bonchak, who we then moved to designated hitter," Babb said. "Bill handles the pitchers well and helps the team by providing solid leadership behind the plate."

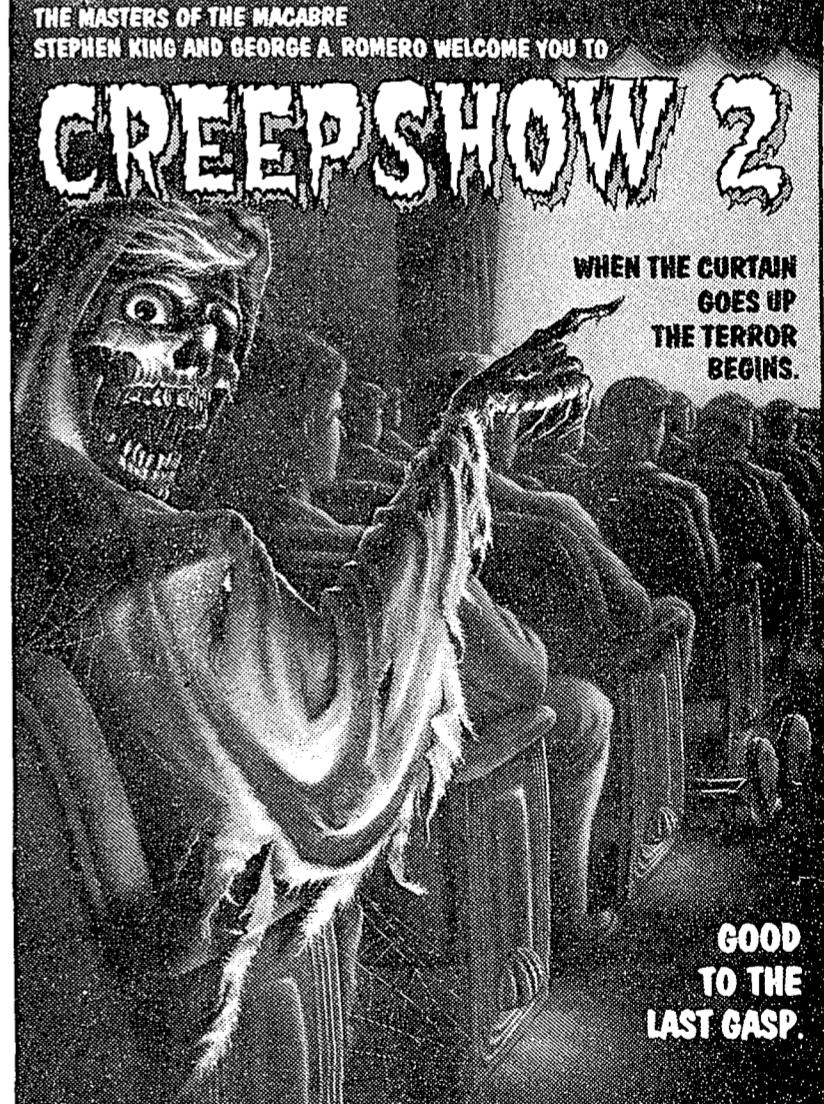
Expecting this to be his last season playing organized baseball, Adams hopes one day to coach at the high school or college level but, for now, he will concentrate on keeping his grades up and helping the Huskies to be competitive on the Pennsylvania Conference.

"I have a lot of ideas about baseball and I'd love to coach someday," Adams said. "Next year, I'm going to try and help out my high school coach (Adams attended Wyoming Valley West) See ADAMS, Page 10



Bill Adams is getting some on-hands nursing practice as he nurses along an inexperienced and injured pitching staff. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

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# Sports

## Off the Bench

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

I seem to have touched the nerves of a few(?) readers with my last column on the drug escapades of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, (see the letter on the editorial page), so I guess I better explain myself more clearly.

The purpose of *Off the Bench*, as with any other regular column that is published in a newspaper, is for the author to express his personal opinion concerning an issue at hand.

In the case of Gooden, I personally don't care for the way he handled himself when he started using cocaine. Cocaine, unlike alcohol, is an illegal substance, no ifs, ands, or buts about it.

Dwight Gooden's past history has been clouded by arrests, lies, missed appointments, and now, illegal substances. Yes, he is a fantastic pitcher who still possesses the talent to have an outstanding career, but not if he keeps up the way he is going.

It doesn't take a qualified person to see that.

Onto a much more pleasant topic. Here's hoping that Dr. J leads the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA championship. Being from New Jersey and having grown up in the shadows of New York City, I have pretty much followed teams of that region.

However, the New Jersey Nets decided to take a season-long vacation, therefore negating themselves this year from the playoffs.

The 76ers on the other hand had a good year and earned the right to post-season play. Without a doubt, this being Dr. J's last season I'm sure had an impact on their play.

With this inspiration, the Sixers probably have the most reasons for wanting to win. Let's hope they do.

Since I just gave a basketball prediction, it's only fair to hockey fans that I share some insight on who should win the Stanley Cup this year.

The Edmonton Oilers are on a tear, and so are the Philadelphia Flyers, but I have a hunch the Montreal Canadiens will battle the Winnipeg Jets for the Cup. It's just a hunch, but Winnipeg will take it in six games.

Hey, how about that great start by the Phillies? I hate to say I told you so, but without decent pitching they aren't going anywhere. The Cardinals have looked tough, but the tough early season injuries to Tony Pena and John Tudor will soon show.

Who does that leave for the National League East title? The New York Mets won't win by 22 games this year but rather five or six.

Well, what do you know? Buddy Ryan has already predicted the Philadelphia Eagles will be in the Super Bowl. This is coming after last year's superior 5-11 record.

I guess the Giants, Redskins, Bears, and 49ers are having nightmares now.

Have a great summer.

## Men's tennis keeps winning and winning

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team of Bloomsburg University continued its run of impressive playing over the weekend as they picked two more victories.

On Saturday afternoon, the nationally ranked Huskies travelled to Swarthmore University for a surprisingly tough match against the perennially ranked Division III Little Quakers. BU still pulled it out though, 5-4.

Tim Mitchell started things off smoothly for the Huskies as he defeated Andy Mauer by the score of 6-4 6-0.

But that was the last easy win for Bloomsburg. The Little Quakers took three of the last five singles matches to even it all up 3-3.

Among some of the surprising losses were those suffered by Scott Gibbs, Mark Billone, and Steve Augustine who were defeated quite handily.

However, Marc Lupinacci and Matt Quigley brought the Huskies back up into a tie with hard-fought wins.

With the match to be decided on the doubles playing, the duo of Mitchell and Gibbs dug deep to come up with a gritty 6-3 5-7 7-5 win at first doubles.

At second doubles, Billone and Augustine teamed up but fell 7-5.

On a much more pleasant topic. Here's hoping that Dr. J leads the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA championship. Being from New Jersey and having grown up in the shadows of New York City, I have pretty much followed teams of that region.

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The match came down to third doubles as Lupinacci and Quigley were teamed up against Jim Stahley and Kevin Hahn. With the match tied 1-6 6-3 4-4 and everyone else done playing, the BU duo beared down and took the last two games to wrap up the whole match.

According to head coach, Burt Reese, "I really didn't think we were going to win this one."

Yesterday, Coach Reese's nerves were calmed somewhat as Bloomsburg raced to an easy 9-0 victory over Scranton.

Scott Gibbs paced the Huskies as he recorded a 6-0 6-0 shut-out win over John Beauvais. Also recording a shut-out win was the doubles team of Marc Lupinacci and Scott Glassford over Beauvais and Leo Gorel.

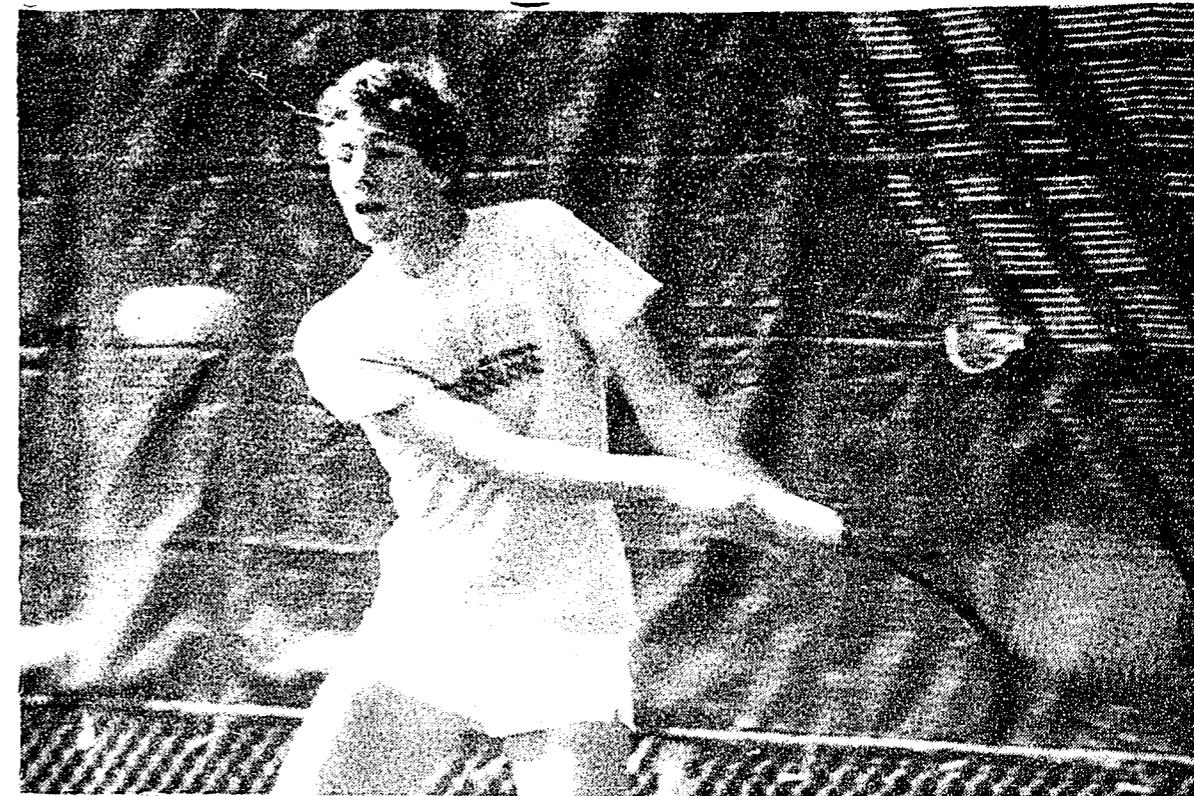
**Bloomsburg 9 Scranton 0**

**Singles**

1. Tim Mitchell (BL) d. John Vincent (SC), 6-0 6-1.
2. Mark Billone (BL) d. Bernie King (SC), 6-1 6-1.
3. Scott Gibbs (BL) d. John Beauvais (SC), 6-0 6-0.
4. Steve Augustine (BL) d. Leo Gorel (SC), 6-2 6-1.
5. Marc Lupinacci (BL) d. Steve DiRogers (SC), 6-0 6-1.
6. Matt Quigley (BL) d. Jim Dructor (SC), 6-1 6-0.

**Doubles**

1. Augustine/Billone (BL) d.



The men's tennis team has been streaking of late as they ran ran their record to 13-8 with victories over Swarthmore and Scranton. The 16th ranked Huskies gear up for Millersville today. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

Tim Mitchell, currently ranked 23rd nationally faces the number three player in the nation. At second singles, Mark Billone, the 49th ranked player in Division II, goes up against the 24th ranked player.

For the fall and spring season combined, here are the statistics for the men's tennis team. The records include all dual matches, in addition to any tournaments.

Singles:	
Tim Mitchell	21-9
Mark Billone	23-12
Scott Gibbs	18-15
Steve Augustine	17-16
Matt Quigley	18-10
Marc Lupinacci	13-1

Doubles:	
Mitchell/Gibbs	5-1
Augustine/Billone	5-1
Lupinacci/Glassford	1-0

After their two wins, the 16th ranked Huskies improved their record to 13-8 for the season.

Coming up for Bloomsburg is a

match this afternoon at home

against Millersville that should

decide the PSAC title. The match

starts at 2:30 p.m.

The match features two star

players going against each other.

1983. The brothers said that their lifelong interest and involvement in bodybuilding and weightlifting prompted them to open their own gym.

Why did Hergan's decide to expand? Andy explained that most of their business was weight training rather than aerobics classes, so the brothers decided to replace the aerobics room with a weight training area.

"We wanted to accommodate our customers, most of whom trained only with weights, so we did this by expanding the weight training facilities."

Novak noted that another reason for the expansion was the rapid rise in the number of members using the gym, causing the original space to become very crowded.

The gym opened in November,

1983. The brothers said that their lifelong interest and involvement in bodybuilding and weightlifting prompted them to open their own gym.

When they heard that a local gym was going out of business and was selling its equipment, they took full advantage of the opportunity and bought all of it. They found a suitable location in the Magee complex in Bloomsburg, added an equal amount of their own equipment, and Hergan's gym was born.

Andy and Jim established Hergan's as a bodybuilding gym

rather than a health spa or

Nautilus fitness center. The gym

contains only free weights and

associated apparatus. They have

no Nautilus machines, exercise

bicycles, rowing machines, spas,

saunas, or other such "un-

necessary" luxuries. This reflects the brother's preference for free weights, which they feel are more versatile and practical.

"With free weights you can accomplish anything, whether it's sports conditioning, bodybuilding, or just staying fit," Andy claimed. "Nautilus, on the other hand, is just one method of training, geared only for specific purposes. They (Nautilus) have done a superb job of marketing their product. People call us and ask us if we have Nautilus equipment, but ironically, they have probably never even seen a Nautilus machine before."

Novak added, "Nautilus facilities are also extremely expensive to operate, and bodybuilding gyms seem to go

See GYM, Page 4

## Men's and women's track teams compete

by Dave Sauter  
Sports Editor

because of personal commitments.

Many individuals have enjoyed fine seasons for Bloomsburg. Brenda Bisset broke two school records, in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Also for the women, Lauri Alexander broke the school record for the 3,000 meter run and Cicerski broke her own record three times with the discus over the course of the year.

On the men's side, Al Royster broke the school record in the discus with a throw of 162 feet, five inches this season. The throw was only a couple feet off from qualifying for the national tournament.

Going into the final meet, the men's record stands at 7-2 overall. For the women, the ledger is a perfect 6-0. Both records are particularly impressive considering the inexperience and injuries suffered by both teams.

The Huskies' track teams are now preparing for an upcoming meet with Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg this weekend. After that, Bloomsburg must get ready for the state tournament which will be heard the following weekend.

An additional note: Any person interested in competing next year for the Huskies in cross-country or track, please contact Coach Ron Puhl before you leave for the summer at 4365.



Terry Horsemann recorded 16 saves and played a major role in holding off a late rally as the women's lacrosse team defeated Lock Haven. Kelly Cuthbert had three goals and an assist. (Voice photo by Rob Finch)