



The Voice

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

February 1, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

BU raises capital

Bloomsburg University and the BU Foundation raised a total of \$777,879 for the 1987 calendar year, according to Anthony Ianiero, director of development.

"Funds of over three-quarter million dollars reflect the hard work of a number of people throughout the year," Ianiero said. "The volunteers are to be congratulated for their efforts, and we are very appreciative of all those who responded to their appeals."

BU President Harry Ausprich noted the 1987 amount of funds raised increased \$50,000 over the previous year's total. "It's a tremendous help in support of the academic, cultural and athletic activities that we incorporate in the yearly planning at the university. I personally thank everyone involved as it significantly contributes to the university's solid foundation in the very competitive field of higher education," he said.

The total was comprised of \$504,330 attributed to the BU Foundation, \$203,896 from in-kind gifts and \$69,653 from the yield of the Fred Smith Scholarship Fund, Ianiero said. He said that funds directed to support the athletic program amounted to nearly \$100,000.

The foundation's alumni drive of \$166,660 and Alumni House pledge payments of \$4,496 showed an 18 percent increase over 1986, Ianiero said.

Additional contributions included \$95,100 from foundations of which \$85,000 was donated by the Mitrani Family Foundation, \$120,905 from business and corporations that includes matching gifts, \$21,905 contributed by parents of students for library books, \$44,252 from friends of the university, \$17,303 from the faculty/staff campaign, a \$13,050 bequest, \$5,000 from the class of 1987, \$4,694 from the Husky Club auction and \$12,533 in miscellaneous contributions. In addition, a rare book collection donated to the Andruss Library by the Tustin Family was valued at \$50,000.

BU greets students

by Cindy Hurst
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University extended a warm welcome to approximately 1,400 high school students and their parents on Saturday during Visitation Day.

The day began in Haas Auditorium at 10 a.m. where the University Studio Band provided entertainment under the direction of Dr. Wallace.

President Harry Ausprich gave a general welcome and introduction to the visitors following a general overview by the Admissions Staff. Tours of the campus were then offered.

The Greeks and other interested groups were given the opportunity to get involved as tour guides, a tradition from past visitation days. All the academic buildings and residence halls had open doors to help familiarize the visitors with the campus.

Departmental representatives, directors of financial aid, residence life, career development center, and developmental instruction were all available for meetings in the afternoon to answer any questions.

Each year, Visitation Day allows prospective Bloomsburg students to get to know the campus and to see what the university has to offer.

Long hours of hard work and preparation for this event took place behind the scenes by a few individuals who deserve recognition. Gail Derck, chief organizer of the day, began planning for this year's three visitation days last summer. Assisting Derck is Ronnie Breisch, secretary in the Admissions Office, who made contacts with the dining hall, Haas Auditorium, speakers, and tour guides.

Also, hard at work behind the scenes was Ken Sorber, head custodian in Haas Auditorium. He prepared the stage and made sure the whole building was spotless for the occasion. Looking back over the twelve years that Sorber has been involved with visitation days, he noted that the numbers have increased significantly as more applicants visit every year.

This year, for the first year ever, the Husky Ambassadors were given the responsibility of greeting the visitors and organizing the tours of campus.

The Forum in McCormick Human Sciences Center became an informational visitation room for prospective Bloomsburg University Scholars. Directed by Dr. William Baillie, the program currently consists of more than 40 BU students. Baillie expects about 50 applications from high school seniors for the program for the fall semester.

According to Derck, the turnout was not as high as in November, but the day as a whole was a smooth success. The third Visitation Day is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27.



The first winter storm of the spring semester created many artistic scenes. Scenes like this one taken at the cemetery. Photo by Robert Finch

Group to kick-off "Skip-a-meal for MS"

"Put your money where your mouth is to help fight MS" will be the campus cry on colleges around the nation when Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) National Spokesperson, popular NBC-TV "Today" Show weatherman Willard Scott, sets foot on his alma mater, the American University in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 1 to kick-off this year's "Skip-a-Meal for MS" program.

All four "Today" Show weather segments will be televised from the American University campus dining hall. Scott's participation in the first national "Skip-a-meal for MS" signals the start of "Bust MS Month," a month-long flurry of fund-raising activities geared to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis.

"Giving never tasted so good," said SAMS National Marketing Director Larry Hauser. "We're very excited to have Mr. Scott's participation for the third straight year. Thanks to his support and the support of our corporate sponsors, The Ford Motor Company, Hertz Rent a Car and MTV, our

SAMS campaign has received enormous recognition and we're hoping to go over the top with even greater public awareness about our vital mission this year."

SAMS, a national student movement designed to increase public awareness of MS and establish long-term fund-raising and volunteer support for the MS Society, takes place on more than 200 college campuses across the country. The program was created to involve students in a fight against a disease that commonly affects their own age group.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease that "short circuits" the central nerv-

ous system. It commonly strikes young adults in the prime of life, between the ages of 20 and 40. An estimated quarter of a million Americans have MS, and approximately 200 new cases are diagnosed every week. As yet there is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through biomedical research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"Skip-a-Meal for MS" is a program in which students on campus choose a designated meal to skip and a portion of the cost of that meal is donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Scott will join students on SAMS campuses around the country who will be skipping meals for MS.

Food service invites student contribution

by Lisa Barnes
for The Voice

"Disappointing" was the word Tim Ail, Director of Food Services, used to describe a survey he conducted this past December in the Scranton Commons.

The survey consisted of ten questions about the food, facility, and staff. It was distributed on the Thursday and Friday before finals, a factor which could have had some bearing on the negative results.

According to Ail, the M.W. Wood Company, which runs the service, usually receives somewhere around 80 percent positive feedback on similar surveys of other facilities. The results of Ail's survey were about 63 percent positive.

"I'm committed to making the best institutional food service possible," Ail said. "I won't hide the results" of this survey.

Ail is disappointed because the students obviously feel he is not providing satisfactory service. That is why he is encouraging student participation.

Ail provides cards on the tables for student suggestions. However, he can only respond to specific problems. Suggestions like "The food stinks" don't help improve the situation.

Ail also encourages involvement in the Food Committee.

The committee is coordinated by Bill Koch, Resident Director of Schuylkill Hall. Koch can be reached at 389-4325.

The committee meets on predetermined Monday nights at 5 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Room.

The survey will be distributed again sometime this semester. All students should make an effort to give their input.

Society to meet

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet Tuesday, February 2, 1988 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Voice office. The society is newly reestablished at Bloomsburg. New members will receive their certificate. All members must attend, if you can not make it please call SCJ President, Tom Sink at 389-4457.

FBI files reveal liberal investigative rights

by Howard Kurtz

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

In August 1984, the head of the FBI's Denver office sent a puzzled message to the Washington headquarters, saying that he was not sure how far his agents could go in investigating a group opposed to U.S. policy in Central America.

"In spite of attempts by the bureau to clarify guidelines and goals for this investigation, the field is still not sure of how much seemingly legitimate political activity can be monitored," the message said.

A detailed reading of more than 1,200 pages of Federal Bureau of Investigation files made public this week suggests that many of the field offices took an exceedingly broad view of their right to investigate dissidents.

During a five-year probe of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), FBI agents investigated nuns, union members and college students; checked up on church forums and Knights of Columbus dinners; photographed protesters at peaceful rallies, and distributed what they deemed offending articles from student newspapers and People magazine.

The Pittsburgh field office, which unsuccessfully sought to plant an undercover agent in the local CISPES chapter, gravely informed then-Director William H. Webster that the group's adherents included "at least one female high school student."

Much of the cable traffic between Washington and the field offices had a decidedly political tone, with FBI agents monitoring protesters in 1983 at a speech in Denver by then-White House counselor Edwin Meese III and investigating CISPES plans to demonstrate at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Meese, now attorney general, said Thursday that he would determine whether action is necessary after he receives a report on the surveillance from FBI Director William S. Sessions.

FBI officials have declined to answer specific questions about the

CISPES probe, saying much of the information is classified, but insist that they have followed internal guidelines governing domestic security and counter-terrorism investigations. No CISPES member has been charged with a crime.

Webster, now director of the Central Intelligence Agency, could not be reached for comment.

The FBI also was accused of intimidation during Webster's tenure for attempting to question more than 100 Americans returning from visits to Nicaragua.

Many of them had expressed opposition to President Reagan's policies there.

The documents on the probe of CISPES from 1981 through 1985 were obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights. They include numerous messages in which FBI officials question the motivation of those opposed to administration policy.

The bureau's Milwaukee office, for example, said CISPES is comprised of persons involved in the Roman Catholic Church's sanctuary movement, as well as "the social activist who has been involved in social causes for years. To this type of person, it is desirable to be the object of an FBI investigation as it means he or she must be accomplishing something in their fight against the establishment."

An FBI dispatch from Chicago described the CISPES chapter there as consisting of "the '60s activist type who is often described as 'a rebel looking for a cause.'"

Ann Mari Buitrago of the Center for Constitutional Rights said, "If their purpose is to extinguish the flame of liberty across the land, they got value for their money. If their purpose is to find terrorists, it's a charade."

Despite frequent deletions, the voluminous files indicate that the FBI devoted many thousands of hours to surveillance and undercover work, much aimed at church-related activities and college campuses.

The Baltimore office looked into

the Sisters of Mercy Generalate in Silver Spring, Md.

The Cincinnati office probed the Friends Religious Society, the Maryknoll Sisters and the Church of the Brothers.

FBI officials in El Paso reported that, when they made "a pretext telephone call" to a local number, "a Hispanic female answered, 'Catholic Conference.'"

Several FBI offices found no evidence of criminal activity but evidently were spurred by Webster's office.

FBI officials in Phoenix reported in 1983 that they had looked into the Tucson Committee for Human Rights in Latin America, "a nonviolent organization," and concluded that "it does not appear that further investigation is warranted."

But Webster's office ordered them to continue the probe, saying the human rights committee "may be a front organization for the CISPES."

When Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., asked the FBI's Milwaukee office why it was investigating CISPES, he was curtly referred to the Washington headquarters.

Referring to numerous inquiries about that probe from the media, the Milwaukee office reported, "All requests for information have been answered with a 'no comment.'"

The extent of the infiltration of CISPES is suggested by an FBI report on the finances of the 250-member chapter in Chicago. "At the last door-to-door canvassing campaign, 29 (Chicago) CISPES members collected \$2,117.53," it said.

The documents also show several instances in which FBI agents copied license-plate numbers of individual protesters attending public rallies. The Houston office went a step further, distributing 104 photographs of participants in a 1985 march by the Texas April Mobilization for Peace, Justice and Jobs.

The heaviest barrage of apparently unsupported assertions about CISPES came from the Pittsburgh office, which in 1984 asked Webster's office to approve placement of an undercover agent inside

the local chapter. "The CISPES leadership covertly furnishes ... funds and materials to the guerrillas in El Salvador, assists in the maintenance of camps in the U.S. for the rehabilitation and indoctrination of Salvadoran guerrillas ... either to be returned to the fighting in El Salvador or to remain in the U.S. to establish guerrilla cells," Pittsburgh reported.

The plan was vetoed in Washington on grounds that the proposed undercover agent had transferred out of Pittsburgh.

"As targeted group closely scrutinizes a newly introduced member's political beliefs, background and personality, Pittsburgh has no suitable replacement currently available," Webster's office said.

Hugh Byrne, CISPES political director in Washington, called the allegations about training guerrillas "ludicrous" and "nonsense."

As for the widespread surveillance, he said, "We feel outraged. We feel violated. You'd think they would have something better to do with their time and money than investigating an organization that was merely dissenting from the administration's policies."

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Commentary

Voice remains on campus

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

One week past and all is calm. Instead of packing up our Macs and fleeing to some abandoned building downtown, *The Voice* staff has chosen to remain in our designated spot in the bowels of the Union.

Last Monday, the CGA senate passed a proposal made by the newspaper's editorial board asking for financial independence from CGA. However, we like to think of it more as financial self-sufficiency. To say we could be totally independent of our governing body would be ludicrous.

The Voice is a student-run, student newspaper. Its purposes are to gather information and present it to the university community. It is also a learning tool, a vehicle for mass communication majors, as well as other interested parties, to experiment with, learn and practice news writing, feature writing, advertising, etc.

The CGA, an elected body of students who work for students, is the

parent organization for more than 100 campus clubs and organizations. It is the responsibility of CGA to allocate money to these organizations. Money to produce *The Voice* is, or at least was, allocated from the CGA budget.

Student. Notice how that word keeps popping up? Because the two organizations are run by students for the students, it could probably be reasoned that they are dependent on each other in some ways. *The Voice* depends on CGA to be fair in the decision making, to evaluate issues and act accordingly. CGA depends on *The Voice* to be fair and objective when reporting university news and to keep the university informed of what is going on.

However, to loosen the strings a bit, the new policy allows *The Voice* to keep its advertising revenue at the end of each year in a separate account in the University Trust Fund. After a substantial amount is maintained, this money will be used to produce the paper, therefore eventually eliminating the need for a CGA budget.

Getting back to the point. The push for financial independence by the editorial staff was not some deviant plot to overthrow the student government, move off campus and become a slanderous underground publication.

Anyone watching the Dec. 11 broadcast of *Bloom News* may have gotten this impression. The footage reported that if the proposal passed, CGA would lose control of *The Voice* and the paper had the possible option of moving off campus.

With inaccurate reporting like this, it is understandable that rumors of the paper disconnecting itself from the university were started.

The proposal was settled last week and the rumors have ceased. We all realize that this issue is better put to rest.

The only desire of *The Voice* staff is the right to keep the advertising dollars earned by staff so the paper can maintain its own finances and use them to continue to produce a better quality, more advanced student publication.

Exec member answers back

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the "One Disappointed Senator". My response will not be one of retaliation, but one of explanation.

First, I would like to explain the purpose of the executive board. To begin, I would like to reproduce part of the editorial which appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of *The Voice*: THEY made all the amendments, THEY asked all the questions and THEY made us, or me at least, feel incompetent to make this decision. I realized I wasn't alone as several senators spoke their minds, for the first time, on the issue."

The key words here are: FOR THE FIRST TIME. The reason exec board creates the amendments and asks questions is so the senate can obtain as much information concerning the issue at hand as possible. If exec board did not perform these duties,

then by your own admission, they would not be carried out.

Another fact should be clarified at this point. The amendments that were brought to the senate were not developed by exec board thoughts solely. Other concerned individuals were involved including the former editor-in-chief of *The Voice* (except D-6) and CGA administrators. But I am sure you did not realize this, along with many other facts concerning the exec board.

So now that I have explained why the exec board performed its job, I would like to address your comments concerning certain questions and/or comments made by certain members of the exec board during previous meetings. You made bold remarks, but what you do not realize is that it does not matter if you feel the comments or questions were relevant or not. What matters is that as many

questions as possible are brought out so that senators like yourself can determine for themselves which are pertinent and which are not. This process is known democratic.

To conclude, I would like to express my warmest hopes that you or any other senator keeps a watchful eye on the exec board. It will be nice to know that there is someone who cares about us. Feel free to come up to our office any time. If you do not know where it is located, we are on the third floor of the KUB.

I hope this response will be helpful for you. If you ever want to reveal your true identity, I would be more than happy to talk with you personally so we can avoid the "middle man." You should probably jump at that offer since you enjoy my articulate ability so much.

James W. Fritchman
CGA Vice President



Boy not immune to abuse in the States

by Ellen Goodman
Editorial Columnist

Terence Karamba may be too young to divine the importance of the term "diplomatic immunity." At nine, any boy would find it hard to understand why such words would protect a father but not the son he may have abused.

Terence Karamba would be even more surprised to know that he has become the star of an international tug-of-war: a diplomatic custody fight. Yet the boy from Zimbabwe is just that: the central figure in a dispute before the U.S. Supreme Court that pits the best interests of one child against the interests of the international community in upholding a diplomatic code.

The eldest child of a Zimbabwean diplomat in the United Nations came to notice in the haphazard way that private pain sometimes becomes public information. One morning, it is alleged, he arrived at his Queens, N.Y., school bloody and bruised.

The city charged that his father, Floyd Karamba, "tied Terence's forearms and legs together with wire and repeatedly struck him with an electrical extension cord." During some of

these beatings he was, they say, hung from pipes in the basement while his mother and two sisters were made to watch.

The Human Resources Administration, still reeling from the death of 6-year-old Elizabeth Steinberg, allegedly at the hands of her father, gave this boy what they could not give Elizabeth. They gave him safety, a foster home.

Because the father was a diplomat, he was immune from prosecution but not from expulsion. The State Department ordered him to go home, citing unacceptable conduct. He went, followed by his wife and daughters, while Terence stayed in a foster home in New York.

Then Zimbabwe demanded its young citizen back. Officials pricked at the implication this boy would be safer in America than in his own country. More to the point, they pricked at a breach of diplomatic rules.

In this dispute, our own government has tried to sound a position at once in sympathy with the child and yet in support of international law. But in fact, the two conflict, and the State Department comes down on the side of diplomacy.

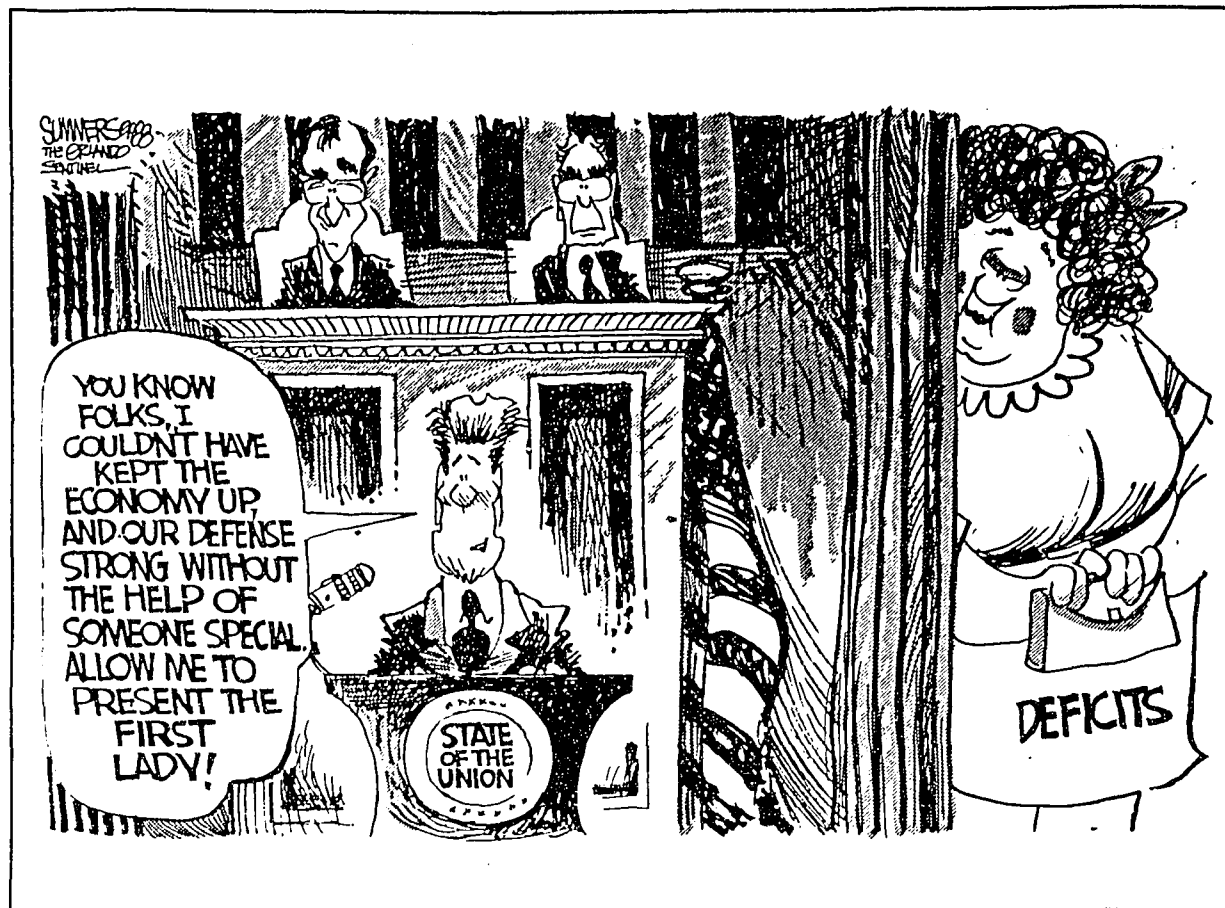
As Tom Merrill, who filed the government's brief with Justice Blackmun on Tuesday, puts it: "We wouldn't be happy if the officials of another country took child of an American diplomat and determined that they had the authority to decide the custody of that child, or indeed whether the child had been abused."

We subscribe to rules precisely so our own diplomats or their children won't be at risk in other countries. There are questions of international law here. But there are also questions of one boy's psyche.

Terence is a fragile and frightened boy, his caretakers say. A boy who has tried to jump out of a car, out of a second-story window. When told in the gentlest terms he might return to Zimbabwe, they report that Terence crawled into a cardboard box and sat there, rocking back and forth.

So his Legal Aid Society lawyer, Janet Fink, asked Justice Blackmun to rule that Terence can apply for asylum in the United States. "To us," she says, "this is a children's rights case."

Even if the justices allow Terence to stay and plead his case before an appeals court, the odds are that he will



Laundry: the loathsome task

by David Ferris
Staff Troublemaker

I don't mind living alone. Really, I don't.

I can handle doing the dishes periodically. I soon learned that using paper plates and plastic utensils cut down drastically on the amount of washing-up that needed attention. If I could discover some form of disposable pan, I'd be all set.

Cooking isn't a problem. I just don't bother eating.

I can deal with cleaning. I keep the lights in the apartment low so that I don't notice whatever filth may or may not be there. On occasion, let's say once a year, I make an effort to clean the Fernsdom from one end to the other. This task would take a full week to fulfill, and I usually get bored or distracted after the first day, but at least my heart is in the right place.

When I actually do get around to cleaning, I do a fairly thorough job of it. I vacuum the carpets (luckily they're the same color as the cats) and put a coat of wax on the kitchen floor. A lady friend of mine suggested I strip the layer of assorted stuff off the floor before applying more wax. I've never heard of that method, but I suppose such a revolutionary idea might just work.

The only household task that I dread is doing the laundry. It's not that I mind spending two hours rounding up clothes from all over the apartment and sorting them by color, texture, and carbon-14 reading. Neither do I mind spending \$8 to clean two weeks' worth of clothing. The kamikaze socks, the ones that dive to their deaths on the wet laundry floor after the drying cycle, don't even phase me.

The one factor of doing the laundry that strikes fear into my terminally-bachelor heart is the coin-operated laundromat.

It's not so bad if you go early in the morning or very late at night. If you're lucky enough to live near an all-night laundrette, 4 a.m. is usually a perfect time to scrub your threads. Never, under any circumstances, try it at

noon or just after the high schools release their charges. This is when every individual in the entire world wants to use your laundromat.

The crowding really doesn't bother me. I can handle crowds. People look at me a little strangely because of my oxygen mask and fixed bayonet, but I don't mind about that. It's the competition that gets to me.

It's so thick you can almost see it in the air. Local housewives, normally polite and with pleasant demeanors, through a mysterious metamorphosis become bloodthirsty savages when it becomes apparent that there are only three driers available for twenty people with wet clothes.

This is what typically happens. I find I have two complete hours with no scheduled meetings, appointments, classes, work, or criminal activities. I decide to do my laundry, forgetting the time of day. Off I go, two blocks down the street to the laundrette, with two bags of dirty clothes, a box of powder, and a truncheon.

The place is empty. I'm in luck. I throw my rags into the washers and wonder if there's any way of jamming the front door shut.

Fifteen minutes pass and it looks like smooth sailing. The wash cycle is almost complete and fifteen driers are wide open, waiting for my soggy suits. Nothing can stop me now.

Except for eight families carrying in wet laundry from some unknown location. Whether they own their own washers but not driers, or they do their wash in the creek, I have no idea. At any rate, their timing is excellent as they occupy all fifteen driers while my togs are still in the spin cycle.

Shortly thereafter, more people come in to use the washers. The confrontation is apparent and inevitable.

What amazes me constantly is the willingness of people to leave clothes running in the driers. When I lived in the barracks, if a person left his laundry in a machine he had to physically sit on the machine to prevent another person from emptying it at any given time.

If a laundry user was brave (or foolish) enough to actually leave the laundry room while his clothes were running he would surely return to find all his socks and T-shirts missing. We

never determined who ripped off all those cottons. It was just assumed that anything left in a washer or drier could be written off.

In the laundromats here, things are just as competitive but the rules are obviously different. Stuff left in the drier is apparently sacred and immune from interference.

I eye my opposition. They eye me. We estimate each others' hand-to-hand combat ability. As soon as one drier is open, there will be several tense moments while each party tries to outmaneuver the others to get their wet clothing to safety.

The smell of fear and tensed muscles hangs in the air. This is extremely unusual, since fear and muscular tension generally don't register in an olfactory manner. The coming battle is temporarily postponed when one of the drier-occupying groups drops in another three dollars' worth of quarters.

Body language plays a crucial part in this phase. Each participant must convey an impression that they have total self-confidence and are willing to kill with impunity to get their clothes clean. They also must appear to be calm, collected, and related to several lawyers.

The symbolic flag goes up. A drier is open. I assert my position and willingness to maim by moving my basket of sopping socks to the open appliance. The move is successful, despite dirty looks from twenty angered housewives.

A second drier opens minutes later but I decide not to try for it. The danger is too great. I have one machine, I can finish my task with that as long as I can hold my claim. Luckily I brought along a few strands of barbed wire. A fist fight between three women breaks out down the aisle and I reach for my gas mask as a precautionary measure.

Several quarters later and I'm finished. Into the bag with my shirts and I make for the door. Eight housewives dive for the newly-vacated drier.

The whole routine is too much for me. My system can't take the strain anymore. I think I may go back to doing my laundry in the creek. My shirts don't come out quite as clean, but at least I don't have to go head-to-head with the fish.

The Voice

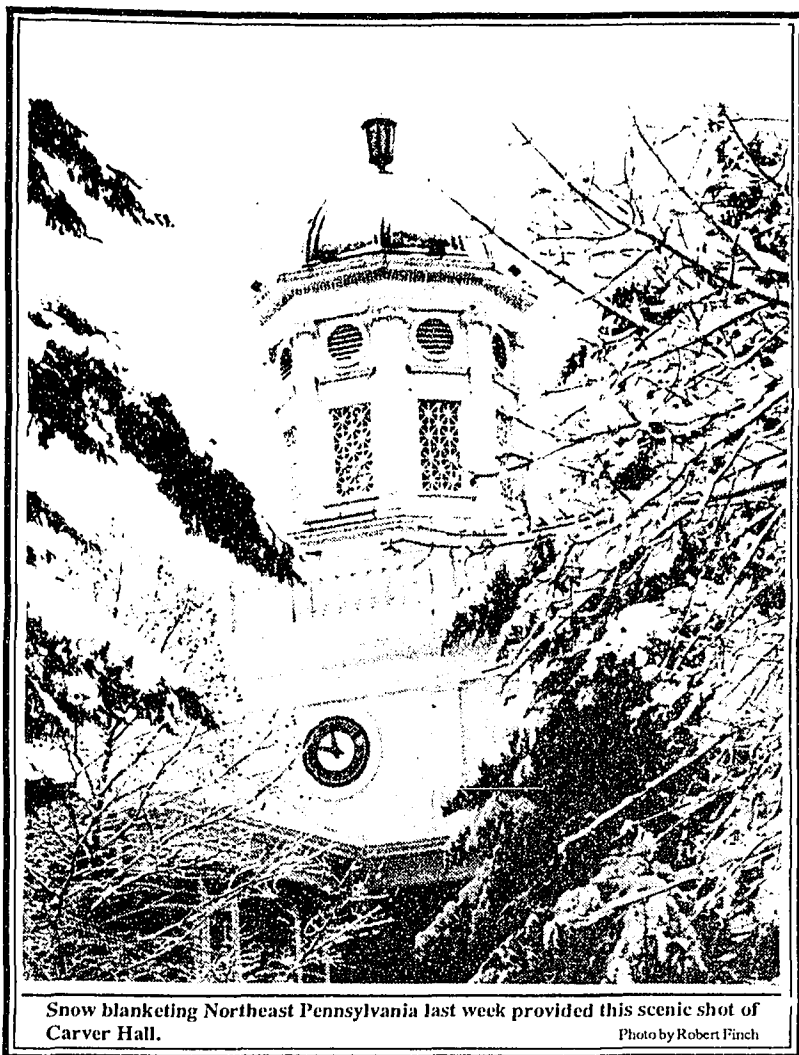
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Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

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



Snow blanketing Northeast Pennsylvania last week provided this scenic shot of Carver Hall. Photo by Robert Finch

Ambassadors sought

Are you a "people person"? Are you a well-rounded student with good grades? Do you participate in varied activities? Are you a good communicator? If so, then here is your opportunity to serve Bloomsburg University as a Husky Ambassador.

The Husky Ambassadors represent the best qualities of the student body. Established in 1985, the Husky Ambassadors promote the interests and goals of the university from a student's perspective. As an ambassador, you may serve as an official greeter for visitors to the campus, attend alumni meetings in various cities, or help coordinate the student-faculty-alumni mixer at Homecoming.

Any full-time student who has earned at least 15 credits and has a minimal G.P.A. of 2.5 may complete an application. The applicants will then be interviewed by the current ambassadors and chosen on the basis of academic record, interpersonal and communication skills, participation in university activities, appearance and poise. Appointments as Husky Ambassadors will be made by the President of BU, upon recommendation of the membership committee.

An important information session for all interested students will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, at 9 p.m. in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union. Come meet the current ambassadors and learn more about the organization.

Applications may be obtained at the Information Desk in Kehr Union or at the Alumni House beginning Monday, Feb. 8. Completed applications are to be returned to the Alumni House or the Office of Institutional Advancement in Carver no later than Friday, Feb. 19.

Canada strikes down abortion law

by Herbert H. Denton
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Canadian Supreme Court struck down the nation's abortion law as unconstitutional Thursday, calling it a "profound interference with a woman's body" and clearing the way, at least temporarily, for abortion on demand.

The abortion law, an 18-year-old federal criminal statute, banned abortion except when a woman's life or health was endangered, as determined by a hospital abortion board.

In a 5 to 2 decision, Canada's highest court ruled that the law was unconstitutional because it had effectively denied thousands of poor Canadian women access to any abortion services.

But the court was unclear on whether it might in the future uphold a revised law by Parliament that eliminates the inequities but still places some curbs on a woman's right to get an abortion.

Until new legislation is passed by Parliament, the ruling will allow abortion on demand in Canada, according to legal experts.

The ruling reflects the deep divisions in Canadian society over abortion that mirrors the bitter conflict in the United States. Chief Justice Brian Dickson said in his opinion that the abortion section of Canada's Criminal Code "clearly interferes with a woman's physical and bodily integrity" and infringing on the individual rights guaranteed in Canada's six-year-old Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which resembles the U.S. Bill of Rights.

"Forcing a woman by threat of criminal sanctions to carry a fetus to term unless she meets certain criteria unrelated to her own priorities and aspirations is a profound interference with a woman's body and thus an infringement of security of the person," Dickson wrote.

Another justice in the majority objected to the requirement that three-member hospital committees approve each abortion, but suggested that the state might constitutionally regulate abortions in later stages of pregnancy. Two others voting to

strike down the law indicated that they might approve a new version of the hospital committees.

Women who received abortions without the approval of three-member committees of physicians faced criminal penalties of up to two years in prison, although there is no known case here of any woman being prosecuted under the statute. Doctors who performed abortions faced life in prison if they did not receive consent from the hospital committees, which would decide that a "therapeutic" abortion was warranted if the life or health of a woman was in danger.

The decision Thursday was a victory for Dr. Henry Morgentaler, 64, operator of abortion clinics in Toronto and Winnipeg. Morgentaler has been tried and acquitted by juries here and in Montreal four times over the past decade.

But in a 1984 case, the Quebec

Court of Appeals overturned the jury verdict, sentencing him to 18 months in prison and setting the stage for Thursday's Supreme Court decision. Morgentaler spent 11 months in prison but was released after a public outcry.

In the aftermath, the Quebec government decided against any further prosecutions, giving de facto assent to abortion on demand.

Although those opposed to restrictions on abortions have tended to prevail thus far in the courts, anti-abortionists very often have been successful in the hospitals. As a result of their pressure, in one province, Prince Edward Island, there are no hospital committees to authorize abortions, and therefore no abortions are performed there.

Antiabortion activists have also employed the tactic of joining hospital societies and electing antiabortion

doctors to the authorizing committees.

Middle- and upper-income women have the option of going to Montreal or to one of Morgentaler's clinics in Toronto and Winnipeg. In addition, abortion clinics have sprung up in U.S. border towns. Poor women did not have those options, and it was for that reason that the court found the abortion law illegal.

Abortion rates for Canadian women are about half those of women in the United States but are roughly the same as the rates for women in Great Britain and France. The highest rates of abortion in the industrial world are in communist countries. There are twice as many abortions as there are births in the Soviet Union, according to data compiled by the Washington-based research organization Worldwatch Institute.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Inter-Fraternity Council will present the IFC All-Presidents Talk on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A, KUB.

Anyone who is interested in pledging a fraternity in the spring semester must attend.

The Anthropology Club will be sponsoring the movie "South Africa Belongs to Us," describing the lives of black women under Apartheid.

It also focuses on prominent woman leaders in Africa, such as Winnie Mandela.

The showing is on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room C, KUB. The showing is open to the public.

If you would like to learn more about rugby or are interested in playing, attend the rugby meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, and 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room B of KUB.

The first performance of the Bloomsburg University Celebrity Artist Series during the spring semester will be the award-winning Broadway musical comedy "The Music Man," and will be performed on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

Tickets will be available in advance at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union Building (389-3900) or at the box office the night of the performance.

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee is now accepting applications for committee positions.

Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk of KUB. Deadline for all applications is Friday, Feb. 5, 1988.

For further information, contact Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

The CGA 1988-89 Budget Request forms have been mailed to all organizations on campus. All requests for funds must be submitted to the Community Activities Office on or before Feb. 26.

If your organization is eligible to submit a request but has not received a form, please contact the Community Activities Office as soon as possible at 389-4461.

Attention special education majors: A CARC/CEC general meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Coffee-house of KUB.

If you are interested in announcing activities, meetings or events in HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS, leave your messages in The Voice office, or write to Box 97, KUB.

Please mark the announcements as "news."



Steam from vents on campus has puzzled many students. Check The Voice for the whole story. Photo by Ben Garrison

New AIDS is not U.S. health threat

by Thomas H. Maugh II
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The first known AIDS case in the U.S. caused by a second AIDS virus poses no threat to public health or to the nation's blood supply, federal officials said Thursday.

The patient was a West African woman who contracted the disease before coming to the U.S. last year to visit friends and family, epidemiologist Stanley H. Weiss of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said in a telephone interview.

While in the United States, she was diagnosed with AIDS and the cause was traced to human immunodeficiency virus-2 or HIV-2, which was discovered in West Africa more than two years ago. Most cases of AIDS throughout the world - including all previously reported U.S. cases - are caused by the related virus HIV-1.

Since arriving in the U.S., the woman has not engaged in sexual intercourse, used intravenous drugs or donated blood, activities that could transmit the virus, said Weiss.

"This is simply an isolated case of HIV-2," and there is no evidence that anyone has caught it from her, Weiss said. "None of the woman's family or known contacts have antibodies to the virus," he added.

"This does not represent a change

in the AIDS situation in this country," said infectious disease specialist Robert Horsburgh of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It does not indicate that the virus is here."

Dr. Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, also noted that federal studies showed that the U.S. blood supply had not been contaminated by the virus.

The woman is currently in isolation at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Hospital in Newark, where she is being treated for a severe bacterial infection. AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and some cancers.

Health officials are not sure how the woman - whose race, age and family status were not revealed - contracted the disease, but they noted that she does not belong to any groups considered at high risk in the United States. The woman does have a history of heterosexual relations in her home country, although she is not a prostitute, "and she received injections while hospitalized there," Weiss said.

She was referred to the university for treatment of a neurological disorder,

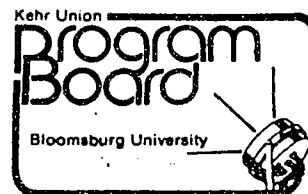
a common complication of AIDS.

HIV-2 was discovered in West Africa more than two years ago, and is thought to infect as much as 17 percent of the population of those countries. There has been continuing debate since its discovery about whether it can cause AIDS. "There can be little doubt now that it can," Weiss said.

About 150 people in Europe have been confirmed to be infected with HIV-2, but there have been no previous cases in the United States. Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that they had screened 22,699 blood samples in the U.S. for HIV-2, and have not found any trace of the virus.

At a Washington press conference Thursday, Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president of the American Red Cross, cited those statistics in announcing that the organization had no plans to test donated blood for HIV-2.

But many scientists are afraid that such testing will become necessary if the virus becomes more commonplace because it is sufficiently different from HIV-1 to frequently escape detection with the tests now used. The spread of HIV-2 could also impede efforts to develop an AIDS vaccine.



PRESENTS...

ACU-I Recreation Tournament

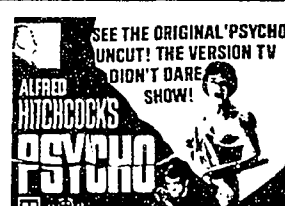
Tues. Feb. 2nd 6 p.m. KUB
Table Tennis (men's and women's) and Darts

Wed. Feb. 3rd 6 p.m. KUB
Chess and Backgammon

Sign up at Info. Desk \$2 entry fee

* Winners will represent BU at the ACU-I Regional Tournament at West Virginia University on Feb. 26th & 27th

Film:



"PSYCHO"

Tues. Feb. 2nd
2:30 p.m. KUB 7&9:30 Carver Hall
Thurs. Feb. 4th
9:30 p.m. Carver Hall

Comedian:

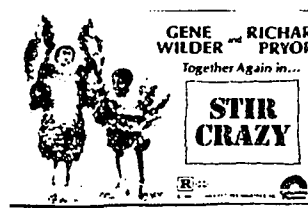
Wayne Cotter

Thurs. Feb. 4th
8 p.m. Carver Hall

#Come join in the laughs



Film:



Richard Pryor Double Feature

"Stir Crazy" and "Bustin Loose"

Fri. Feb. 5th and Sat. Feb. 6th
8 p.m. Carver Hall

Air Band (Lip-Sync) Competition

(\$100 cash award)

Fri. Feb. 12th
8 p.m. Carver Hall

Admission: \$1

(Reserve Seats available at Info. Desk)

Sign up your Air Band!!!

Win \$100 in cash!

Sign up NOW at Info. Desk!!

Deadline: Feb. 9th

\$5 entry fee

Cure the Winter Blues with:
WINTERFEST (2/8 to 2/14)
CASINO DAY WIN, LOSE
AIR BANDS OR DRAW AND MUCH MORE



These girls take time out to enjoy a quick basketball game this past weekend.
Photo by Chris Lower

Pixies plan on a good year

by Lisa Habakus
for The Voice

Phi Iota Chi, better known as Pixies, is just one of nine sororities on Bloomsburg's campus. Phi Iota Chi is a strong, local social/service sorority and has been for 13 years. Currently there are 75 active members and the girls' advisor is Shirley Polk-Schrader, an alumni sister.

The name Phi Iota Chi stands for friendship, individuality and courage and the sorority's colors are mint green and forest green. Pixies' flower is the daisy, which symbolizes a fresh new beginning.

Approximately 5,500 students attend Bloomsburg and nearly 1,000 of these students are divided evenly among the nine sororities and nine fraternities. Phi Iota Chi is proud to be a part of Bloomsburg's Greek system.

Each semester the sorority holds a service project, fund raiser, date party and banquet. Along with these events, in the fall they are active in Homecoming and have a hay ride. In spring, they participate in Greek Week. When asked what some other traditions of the sorority are, Monica Green, a senior and current president of Phi Iota Chi said, "Pixies have many traditions that they have followed over the years. Some of the

more obvious ones are the wearing of our green hats, carrying of manuals and other items, and the green Pixie jackets."

The sorority house is currently located at 383 1/2 Lightstreet Road, which was the sorority's original location when founded on Nov. 5, 1974. However, the girls have decided to move during the summer of 1988 to 401 and 403 Lightstreet Rd. because "For the past few years the sorority has been growing in number and we have been considering a new house for a few years, 401 and 403 are the perfect opportunity for us for several reasons. It is much larger than our present location, will be like brand new after renovations and is owned by a concerned and conscientious landlord," Green said.

"The fact that we are moving to a new house has been a big booster for alumni to send money," explained vice-president Mary Dougherty. The sorority currently has 319 alumni sisters. Dougherty's position requires her to write to alumni about any changes going on. When she receives letters from them, she writes back and thanks them for their interest. She also keeps track of the alumni fund.

Over the years, the sorority has won many awards, the most notable

awards include: Greek Week Champions 1979, Sorority Involvement Award-Fall 1983 and Spring 1984 and the Sorority Cum Award-Spring 1985, Fall 1986 and 1987.

Kellie Murwin, recently elected president, said she has many concerns with the way the sorority's money is handled. "After talking to representatives from other sororities and fraternities I feel we could use our money more wisely," she said. As far as her hopes for the future of the sorority Murwin said, "The first thing that went through my mind was the thought of going national. If it is going to be a trend, I would like Pixies to be the first to start that trend."

Come January, the newly elected executive board will assume their positions. As already mentioned, the president will be Kellie Murwin. Other new officers are: vice-president; Penny Gushall, recording secretary; Stephanie Comeau, corresponding secretary; Judy Brusko, treasurer; Mary Ann Davis, directress; Judy Romain, historian; Beth Powers and pledge mistress; Sue Paluba. The new executive board is looking forward to continuing the tradition, reputation and ideals maintained by the Pixies over the years.

Reiner's film is mediocre

by Mike Moyer
Staff Writer

How Freddy Shoop (Mark Harmon) ever became a teacher is beyond me. He's unmotivated, irresponsible, and unenthusiastic about teaching. He's just like the students who he must teach remedial English to in summer school. That premise begins this mostly predictable Carl Reiner film.

Reiner always achieved hilarious results directing his favorite star, Steve Martin, through four films. He fails less well with Harmon, who has obvious problems playing straight-out comedy. At times, he exaggerates his facial expressions, and his voice rises to an annoying whine. Harmon gets better results in the more serious scenes between him and his students. These particular scenes occur after the first 20 minutes of "Summer School". The first twenty minutes? Well, as you can guess, neither Shoop nor his students want to be there. He's missing his vacation in Hawaii, and his students are missing out on all the

summer fun. So what do they do? They go on field trips to the zoo and amusement park. I wish I had teachers like that back in high school. These first twenty minutes are completely unbelievable as we are introduced to the stereotypical students and juvenile sex jokes.

Things then begin to change and the film becomes more than just another mindless teenage sex movie. The students (who want to pass) and Shoop (threatened with being fired after the field trip incident) realize that the subject must be learned.

The students say they will learn easier if Shoop grants each one a wish. He becomes a chauffeur, driving teacher, Lamaze coach, roommate and friend. This allows the audience to learn more about the student's personalities other than their stereotypical exterior. While "Summer School" isn't a great character study, it becomes a funnier film in the second half.

Still, most of the jokes hit rather than miss, but there are a few good

laughs when (after Shoop quits when he realizes his students were taking advantage of him) they frighten off a substitute teacher with bloody horror makeup supplied by two fellow students.

These two students have other funny moments when they imitate two movie critics giving thumbs up or down on various things. While all this is going on, there's a romantic subplot involving Shoop and a history teacher, played by Kirstie Alley of "Cheers." It's all fairly predictable, as is the ending when Shoop's job is in jeopardy if the kids don't pass the English final.

Overall, "Summer School" is a hit and miss affair and Harmon doesn't have the screen presence to be funny. Carl Reiner should team up with Steve Martin again as soon as possible. If there was a choice between seeing Harmon teaching English in "Summer School," or seeing Martin getting happy feet in "The Jerk", it would be no contest.

Cheers a success

by Mara Gummoe
Staff Writer

Another successful evening at Cheers, Bloomsburg University's non-alcoholic nightspot, gathered more than a hundred people Wednesday night. Dance, music and visual entertainment was provided by the Party Masters Video Dance Company.

Sponsored by the Program Board, Cheers features snacks and non-alcoholic drinks. Also, Cheers provides and opportunity for any organization or special interest group to do a service project. Members of the group assist with mixing drinks and waiting on tables throughout the evening.

Phi Delta and Phi Sigma Zeta worked at Cheers Wednesday evening. Michele Stein, hospitality committee

students from a wide variety of backgrounds.

Activities for the fall and spring semester include: Homecoming, Alumni/Student/Faculty Mixer, Corporate Visits, Alumni-Chapter Visits, Hosting Receptions, Sponsoring Speakers, Conventions and the Senior Send-Off Picnic.

Homecoming weekend is a big weekend for the Ambassadors. They are in charge of greeting and registering alumni at The Alumni House and they sponsor an Ox Roast at Nelson Field House.

During Homecoming weekend they also sponsor the Alumni/Students/Faculty Mixer where alumni speak to students about career opportunities.

Corporate visits are another important event sponsored by the Ambassadors. Frank Schaffer, a senior and

vice-president of the Ambassadors said, "Corporate visits are held in order to give students an opportunity to visit locations where they may seek future employment and speak with professionals in their field." This year's visits include: Shared Medical Systems, Air Products, Meridian Bank and Liberty Mutual. Juniors and seniors are invited to attend these visits at no cost.

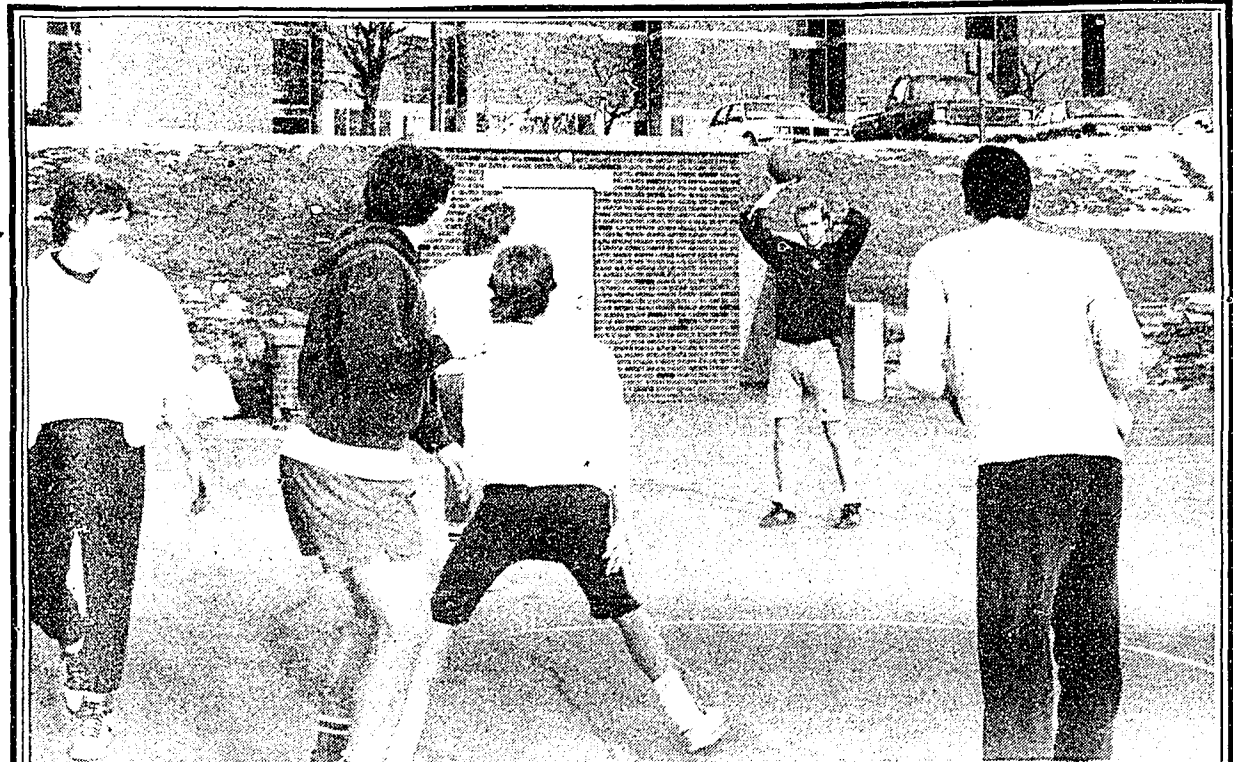
The Ambassadors also attend Alumni Chapter meetings where they talk to alumni, let them know what is new at Bloomsburg and answer any questions alumni may have.

The main event Husky Ambassadors are working on this year is the Senior Send-Off Picnic which is held at The Alumni House in May. This picnic is a social gathering for the seniors and is held in order to acquaint

the seniors with The Alumni House. There will be entertainment and food provided free of charge.

The group will also attend National and District Conventions where they learn about other schools' activities run by Ambassadors. When describing the latest convention, Diane Rude said, "The trip was terrific - not only did I get some great ideas for the Ambassadors, but I also made some long-lasting friendships."

Anyone interested in applying to become a Husky Ambassador should look for applications at the information desk in early February. Requirements for the position are: a GPA of at least 2.5, having earned at least 32 credits, showing leadership qualities, and also possessing an interest in being a link between alumni, students and administration.



These BU men were once again able to wear shorts and play on the basketball courts due to Sunday's surprisingly warm weather.
Photo by Chris Lower

Dog owner tips are offered

by John Roberts
for The Voice

When I was just a kid and still fresh in the world, I, like many other kids, wanted a dog. I whined and cried and told my parents about all of the other "nice" parents on the block.

I tried everything, even emotional blackmail. "If you don't buy me a dog, I'll run away from home," type of thinking. Three days and fifty twinkles later I realized that they were not moved. Luckily, after showing them my Micky Mouse photo I.D. they let me back in the house.

However, I was persistent. Soon they came to realize they would either have to buy me a dog or sell me on the black market. The latter was quickly ruled out since they were certain Gerald Rivera would come knocking on their door wanting to do a story on the couple whose child had disappeared. Nothing was worth that.

So, I got my dog. What I didn't know and had to learn was that dogs don't come with information book-

lets. At least they don't come with ones that tell you the necessities. So instead of hoarding all of the things I learned about owning a dog, I decided to share my knowledge with others. Here are a few excerpts from my own little booklet:

-Never confuse that old axiom about cats with dogs. When tossed in the air, dogs almost always land on their heads.

-Never trust your dog to guard your house. Dogs are known for carrying on when the mailman is near, but if a burglar comes in, your dog is more than likely to play possum. Most dogs don't see themselves as the hero type.

-Dogs over 50 pounds despise being called "Sweetie," "Honey-bunch," and "Woofy-face."

-Never sneak up on a Pit Bull and yell BOO! Pit Bulls have no sense of humor.

-Avoid the temptation when playing ball with your dog to "fake" a throw. Dogs really hate that.

-Never hit a Great Dane when it's a puppy. Great Danes have excellent

memory.

-Never let your dog play with your hamster. From a dog's point of view, a hamster appears to be an active, hairy beef frank.

-If your dog continually prefers to take its dumps in your dress shoes, despite all your efforts to house train your pet, it is not necessarily because the dog is stupid. He may in fact be very smart but just happens to think you're a jerk.

-Never try to make your dog look like one of those "neat wrinkled dogs" by getting him wet and putting him in the dryer. The rumors about this working are simply not true.

-If, when you leave your dog Butch outside, you find the neighborhood dogs are acting excited and trying to mount him, change his name.

Finally, training your dog to stay within the boundaries of the yard by placing small land mines around the perimeter is not considered negative reinforcement training.

Group enters its 30th year

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 30th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1987, its 19 projects in 11 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Tanzania, Sudan, and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural/drought relief programs in Zimbabwe, Kenya, The Gambia, and Senegal.

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1500 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize.

This unusual experience provides a brief, but intense immersion in societies with traditional and modern influences and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The seven week projects in Africa, which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries, will involve special-

ized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, and agriculture.

In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools, and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 810, New York, New York 10011, phone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-4FRICA.

BU airband contest coming to BU campus

by Stacey DiMedio
Staff Writer

Program Board will be holding its annual Airband Competition on Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the first place winner and other

prizes will be awarded to second and third place winners.

Entry forms can be picked up at the information desk at Kehr Union.

If you are into some good old rock-and-roll fun pick up an entry form.

For more information call 389-4334.



QUEST
Rental Center
CENTENNIAL GYM
389-4384

BU Rates

Cross-Country Ski Package \$10
Inner Tubes \$2
Camping Package: \$14

Hours:
Mon. 12-5
Tues. 2-4
Wed. 2-4
Thurs. 2-4
Fri. 12-5

\$1.00 QUEST \$1.00
Off rental equipment Off

Quest starts semester with new executive director

by Rebecca Solsman
for The Voice

Just as many things are new this year, QUEST Outdoor Adventures has a new staff in their office located in Simon Hall on Bloomsburg University's campus.

Chuck Connelly is QUEST's new executive director, previously an instructor at the North Carolina Outward Bound School, a nationally renowned school for outdoor activities and personal development.

Barbara Larke is QUEST's new program director, previously an instructor/counselor at Abraxas Foundation, a center located near Allegheny National Forest in northwestern Pa.

Rich Helmuth is QUEST's new logistics coordinator, a recent Outdoor Recreation graduate from Radford University, Radford, Virginia. And Jeff Bogner is QUEST's new intern, presently a senior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

In addition to this highly qualified professional staff is the student staff, responsible for things from office work and Public Relations to course leadership. Each of the students that instruct courses must go through QUEST's Student Leadership Program where they are taught technical skills, such as how to cross-country ski or whitewater raft, and they are taught interpersonal skills such as

how to instruct or work with a group. Because most of the core staff is new, Connelly says, "We used most of last semester to get the feel of how QUEST has been and should be running, and now we have come up with some additional concepts to add to the program." Along with QUEST's goal to take people outdoors for recreation, Connelly says, "We also want to promote personal growth through these outdoor challenges."

Connelly explained that sometimes people think they aren't able to do something, such as rockclimb, but when they do a recreational rockclimbing course and see they are able to do it, they grow a little more self-confidence.

Also, for groups of people with a particular goal in mind, QUEST offers contract courses that are designed to meet that groups specific goal. A popular course for many contract groups is the low ropes course, located on the Bloomsburg University upper campus. It is here that group cooperation and communication are stressed through situations that need to be solved.

There are also some really specialized courses that QUEST offers. This semester some of these will be a star-gazing clinic, the cross-country night skiing courses, and the women's courses. Lake says, "In April, we will also be working with the Columbia-

Montour County's Women's Conference where we will be offering courses especially designed for women. These programs for women are created so that women who may be self-conscious of trying new experiences in mixed company can be more at ease and comfortable."

All courses, recreational and contract, are open to the general public as well as to the University community, but Connelly says, "In the past the enrollment of Bloomsburg University students in QUEST programs has not been as high as we hoped. This year we would like to try to get more students, and even the faculty, involved with our QUEST courses."

Connelly explained that he thinks QUEST programs can be incorporated into the academics of the University. "Through QUEST, faculty can integrate experimental learning opportunities along with their lecture courses," Connelly adds. "Students will not only be learning about communication and self-improvement, but they will also have the opportunity to do these things within the frame work of our courses."

"Of course, QUEST still offers courses for the sheer fun of it," Connelly says. "We just want to stress that in addition to providing recreation for the students, we can also provide for educational learning."

Semester begins as usual

by Doug Rapson
Staff Writer

There must be some sort of law. There's no other way to explain the beginning of the semester.

I mean let's face it. The first two weeks of the semester just never seem to go right. I suppose for some unfortunate souls, the entire semester just doesn't seem to go right.

It all started when I moved into my dorm.

It was 11:00. They hide these packets that you're supposed to pick up at the front desk. Well, they claim that they make the announcement 30 to 40 times every minute. Somehow I miss it.

"Ok," I say. "Can I get it now?"

No. I was too late and they've sent the remaining packets to Waller. Now I need to pay \$10 to get my packet. \$10. So, haven't even been here a day and I already owe \$10. All right. No problem. I'll just go and pay that \$10 fine after I get my books.

So I go to the bookstore. After standing in a longer line than I did to get 'Yes' tickets, I pay something

short of the National Deficit for three or four books.

I head up to Waller Administration Building to get my envelope that costs me \$10. Upon arriving at the proper office, I find a sign that is addressed to me personally. It says: OUT TO LUNCH. Boy, did these people know I was coming, or what?

So I head back to the dorm thinking I'll come back at a better time. I meet my roommate walking across campus who tells me that at least two or three thousand sections of Public Speaking have opened up.

Thinking how much I hate to get up in the morning, and how much more I hate geometry at that hour, I decide to pursue this.

I obtain the necessary Drop/Add form and fill it out. I discover that this form also needs my advisor's signature.

When I enter the hallway that my advisor is to be found on, I am met by a familiar sight. Wondering if I have accidentally wandered back into the book store, I ask what the line is for. Much to my frustration, I am reminded that my advisor is also the department chairperson.

Twenty minutes later I am standing in the Union, with my signed Drop/Add slip, in yet another line. This time I think I might get something accomplished.

My turn comes and I step up to the computer. "No. I'm sorry," is all the lady has to say.

"What seems to be the problem?" I ask, praying that she won't send me to yet another line.

"There has been a hold placed on your scheduling by Waller Administration Building. Until you pay it, you can't drop or add classes."

I storm out of the Coffeehouse wanting, very badly, to scream. I don't, but I want to.

I am finally able to get my envelope. I pay my \$10. In my envelope is a copy of the schedule card that I already have. As I leave I wonder to myself why my newest schedule card is worth \$10 bucks.

It is now 9:00. I have dropped my geometry class, I have added my new public speaking class, and I now own the most expensive piece of flimsy cardboard on campus.

I can't wait until classes start.



Chuck Connelly, newly appointed executive director, looks forward to expanding the Quest programs with his new ideas this semester. Photo by Jim Loe

European vacations offered

Tradewind Travellers Club is launching a European travel program this summer for as little as \$29.50 to \$33 a day.

While other comparably priced student travel programs feature either transportation or lodging, TTC's packages offer both motorcoach travel and tent accommodations throughout Europe, giving young people a true bargain for their travel dollar.

Students traveling on the two-, three- and four-week packages will visit five or seven countries. They will overnight in security-patrolled campgrounds located in or near major cities such as Amsterdam, Paris and Zurich, and in such scenic areas as Lermoos in the Tyrolean Alps, Rudesheim on the Rhine River, and the Lido di Jesolo in Venice.

During two- to six-day stays in each locale, travelers will be on their own

to pursue personal interests. At each camp, free maps will be available to assist individuals planning sightseeing, outdoor recreation and other activities.

Students, accompanied by an English-speaking guide, will travel by motorcoach from campground to campground. Group excursions will include a sightseeing trip to Brussels and a Rhine River cruise.

The program runs from June through August, with 58 scheduled itineraries that begin and end in Amsterdam.

Land-only prices are \$498 for the 15-day package; \$698 for the 21-day package; and \$855 for the 29-day package.

The price includes two-person tents and mattresses, confirmed reservations at the campgrounds, motorcoach transportation between camps, barbecue grills, eating utensils and recrea-

tion equipment. Single tents cost an extra \$2.50 per night.

Travelers may fly on any airline to Amsterdam. Tradewind Travellers Club, however, offers a number of low-cost seats on charter flights from 12 U.S. cities that can be used in conjunction with the packages.

For more information, brochures or bookings, contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club, Suite 1602, 40 East 49th Street, New York NY 10017, telephone (212) 832-9072 or (800) 223-0567.

**Features
Office
Hours:
Mon.-Wed.
3:30-5:00**



These students took time out to enjoy a friendly game of basketball in the warm weather that graced the campus this Sunday. photo by Chris Lower

'The Suicide' teaches about Russia

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, a professional regional theatre company, will bring a piece of Russia to central Pennsylvania with "The Suicide", by Nikolai Erdman. The play opens Thursday, February 4 at 8 p.m. and runs Thursdays to Sundays through February 20, at the Alvina Krause Theatre in downtown Bloomsburg.

Written between 1926 and 1930, "The Suicide" takes a humorous look at one man's battle with such everyday problems as unemployment and government bureaucracy. It was comical enough to offend Stalin, who banned the play and later exiled Erdman. Fifty years later, after much popular success in the United States and Europe, "The Suicide" played to packed houses in Moscow.

"The Suicide (A Comedy!)" centers on Semyon, an ordinary man trying to make his presence known in a hopelessly complicated world. Out of work and plagued by nosy neighbors, he is trying desperately to make a comfortable life for himself. His money-making scheme to be a tube virtuoso turns into a fiasco when he tries to procure an instrument and learn to play it. In the process, word gets out that he plans to commit suicide. When an unlikely assortment of self-seeking characters enter the scene, his plan ranges out of control.

The play pokes fun of people who are so serious about their individual concerns, they are silly: the poet whose ego supercedes his work; the postman who feels superior to everyone else and the intellectual who is full of talk but short on action.

The director of "The Suicide (A Comedy!)", Laura Johnson, comes to BTE from Bethlehem, PA. With degrees from Chatham College and Boston University, she has directed both theatre and opera for over ten years. Her credits include a series of one act plays by Samuel Beckett and Bertolt Brecht at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, Beckett's "Footfalls" and "Eh, Joe" at Lehigh and Harvard Universities and "La Boheme" and "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Buckingham Opera Theatre in New York City.

Ensemble member David Moreland will portray Semyon, the play's comic hero. Moreland has played such roles as The Reverend David in "The Foreigner", Mr. Fezziwig in the 1987 production of "A Christmas Carol" and Valere in "Tartuffe."

The remainder of the cast includes Ensemble members Laurie McCants as Semyon's well-meaning mother-in-law; Gerard Stropnick as Alexander, an overzealous capitalist; Leigh Strimbeck as Cleopatra, a woman

with a beautiful face; Martin Shell as Pugachev, a butcher; James Goode as Father Elpidi; Rand Whipple as Viktor, a conceited poet and Whit MacLaughlin as Oleg, a great lover.

Guest actors include former Ensemble member Tori Truss as Semyon's worrying wife, former Ensemble member Charles Queary as Aristarkh, a long-winded liberal; Randolph Miles as Egor, an impassioned Marxist postman; Gretchen Krich as Margarita, a meddling woman; Julia Burr as Raissa, a woman with a beautiful stomach and Andrew Hubatsek as a deaf/mute boy. Community members Phyllis Bernatons and Robyn Jay will also be featured.

"The Suicide (A Comedy!)" runs February 4-20 at the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street, Bloomsburg. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8.50-\$11.50, with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and \$5 tickets for students and children.

Bloomsburg University students receive a free ticket with an I.D. Discounts are also available for groups of fifteen or more. For reservations, call the BTE box office at 717-784-8181. The box office is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, noon - 4 p.m. Saturdays and one hour before performances.

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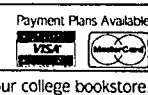
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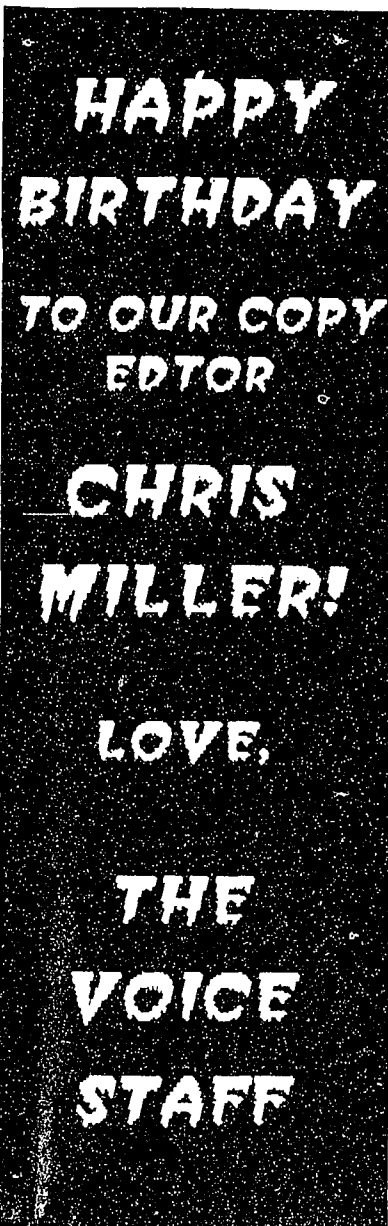
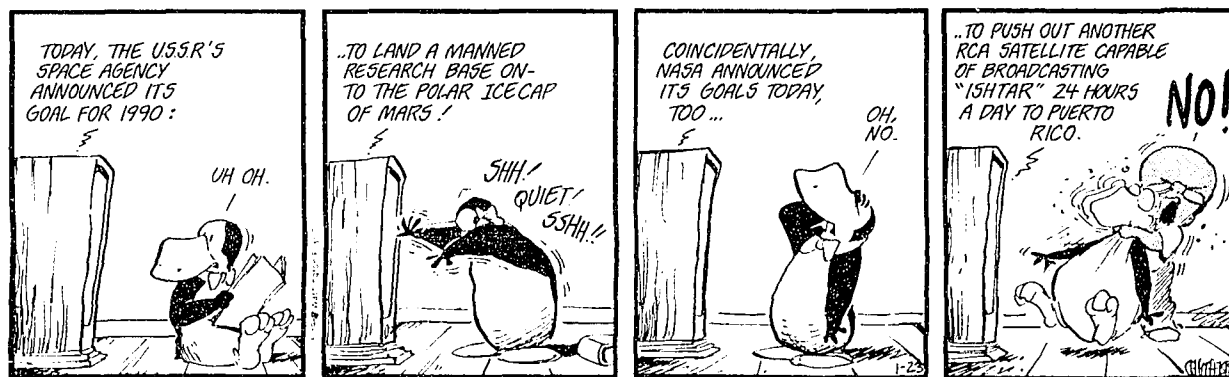
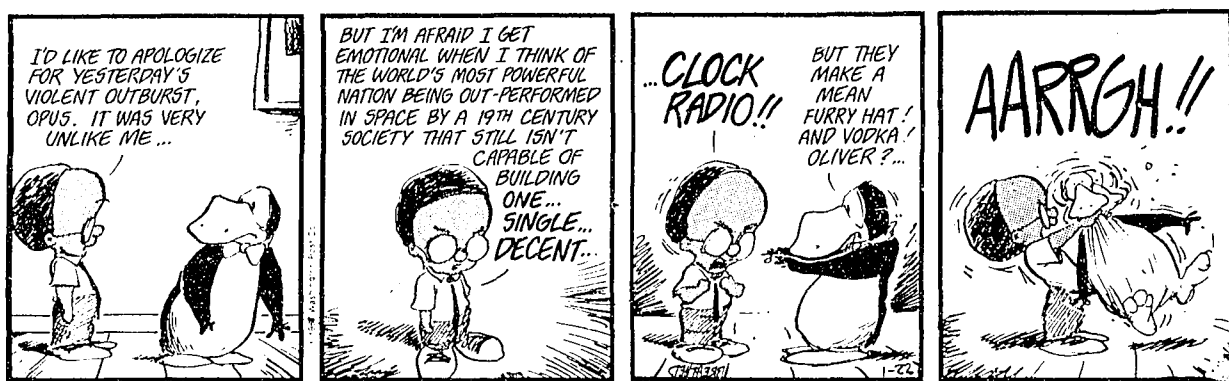
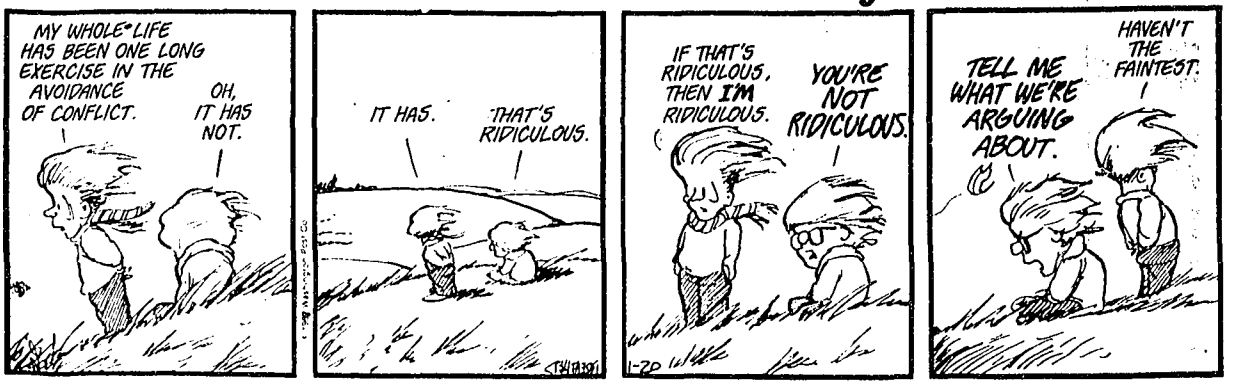
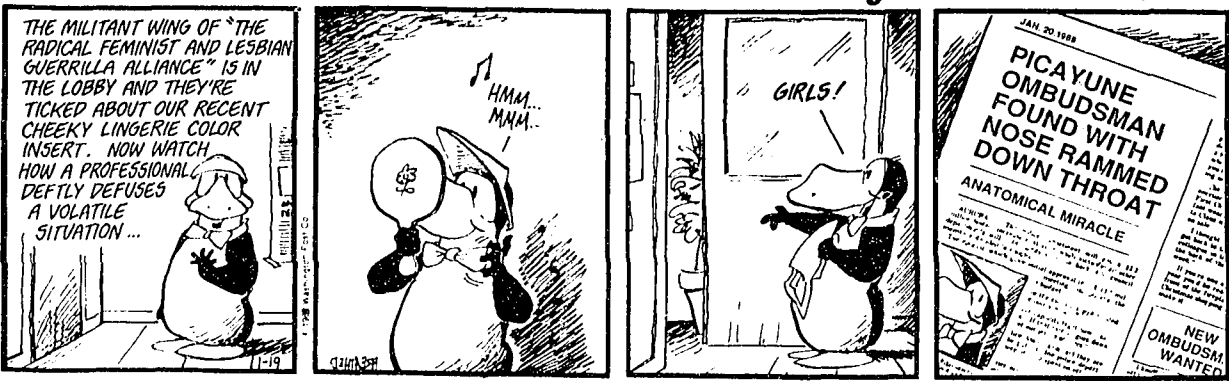
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BLOOM COUNTY

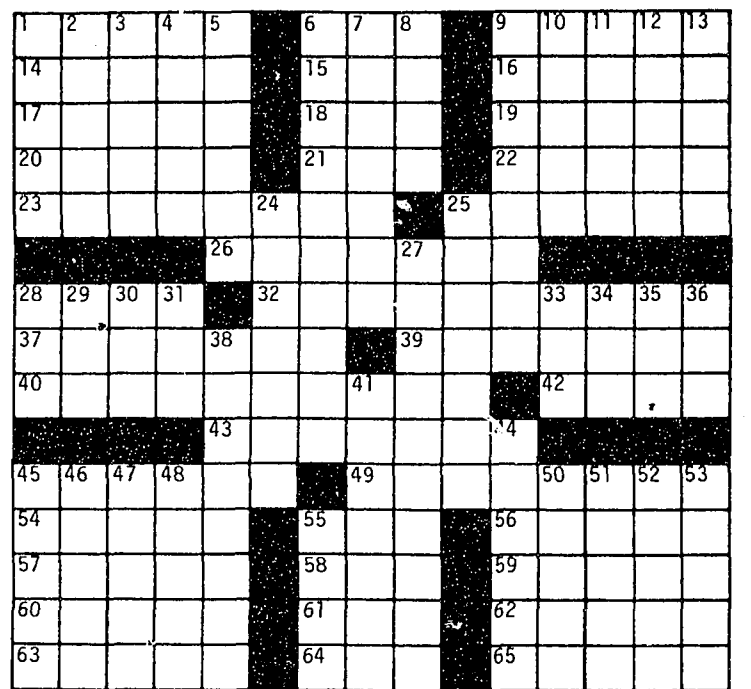
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by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

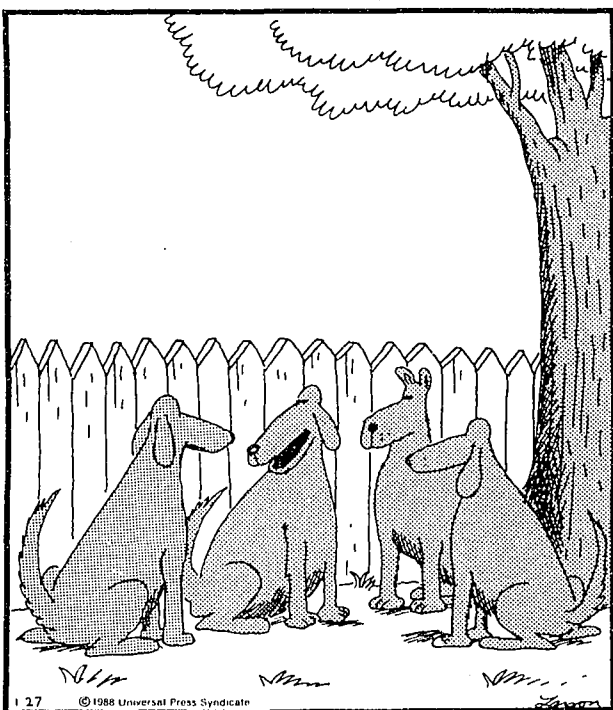
- 1 — of strength
6 Add to, as a story
9 Horse or car
14 Five books of Moses
15 Flightless bird
16 Well's partner
17 Fearless
18 Soak
19 Pitcher's statistic
20 S.A.G. member
21 Small —
22 Work assignment
23 Of the chest cavity
25 Wheat varieties
26 Central Calif. city
28 Golf shot
32 Applying an incorrect name to
37 — Hornblower
39 Flea market find
40 Not speaking well
42 Concerning (2 wds.)
43 Housecleaning aid (2 wds.)
45 Ebb
49 In a rush
54 Of a central line
- 55 Soldiers
56 Ancient region of Asia Minor
57 Certain exam answer
58 Here: Fr.
59 Mongrels
60 Handbill
61 Pasture sound
62 Anchor position
63 Asterisks
64 Building addition
65 Food fishes
- 24 Opera —
25 Loud-voiced Trojan War figure
27 Baseball hall-of-famer (2 wds.)
28 —square
29 Term of endearment
30 Fury
31 "Joey"
33 War casualty
34 Results of Binet tests
35 Enthusiast
36 Prefix for metric
38 Infants
41 Moral
44 Bandleader Louis, and family
45 Hodgepodge
46 Elevate in rank
47 Hairlike projections
48 One who comforts
50 Part of C.Y.O.
51 Prefix for mural
52 Lustrous
53 Reacts to something shocking
55 Ridicule

DOWN

- 1 Up (2 wds.)
2 Olympics symbol
3 Muse of poetry
4 Taste with pleasure
5 Well-known constellation (2 wds.)
6 Double-dealing
7 Punishes
8 Jury —
9 Traveler's document
10 Having wings
11 Polite
12 Happening
13 Takes five

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

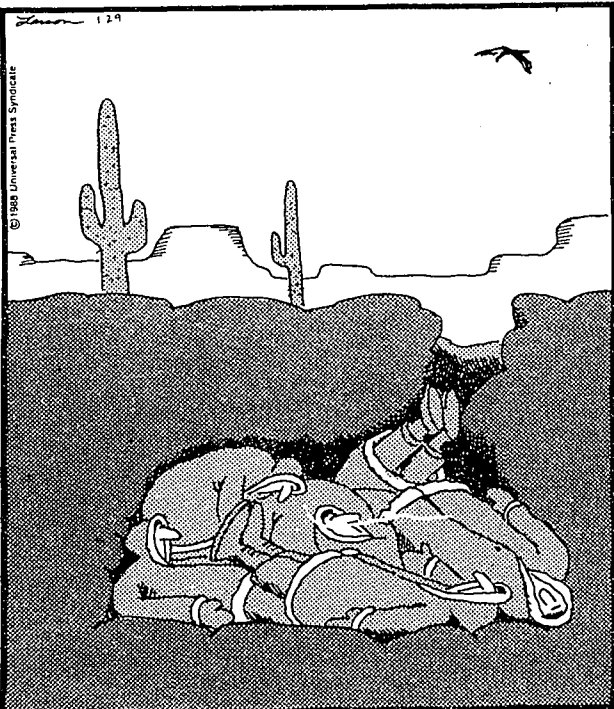
By GARY LARSON



Embarrassing moments at gene parties

THE FAR SIDE

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Hibernating Eskimos

THE FAR SIDE

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IFC will sponsor the Spring 1988 All President's Talk, Thursday, Feb. 9th in Kehr Union Multi A at 9:00 pm. All prospective pledges for the spring must attend.

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Boxing needs to preserve integrity

by Ruskin Mark
Staff Writer

On January 22, Mike Tyson took another giant step towards immortality with a splendid display against the 'old man' Larry Holmes.

After three uneventful rounds it seemed as though someone had finally found a way to nullify Tyson's power, but that soon changed as Iron Mike woke up.

Just as Holmes opened the fourth round in impressive fashion with his version of the jab-and-move, Tyson countered with his now famous seek-and-destroy technique. As Holmes flicked his once lethal left jab in the face of Tyson to keep him at a distance, Tyson clawed his way within range to load-up on thunderous shots.

He caught Holmes, 17 years his senior, flush on the chin with onw of his torpedo rights thrown with murderous intent.

This sent Holmes sprawling across the ring and as a stunned and badly hurt Larry Holmes took the mandatory eight count, it was plain to see that the fight should have been stopped there and then.

It's been said that there is a thin line between bravery and stupidity, and Holmes, in no condition to tell the difference between the two, decided to carry on.

Here is where I think the corner men should have thrown in the towel, or the referee should have taken the initiative and stopped the fight.

Every blow Holmes received after that initial knockdown was potentially life-threatening and a boxer's safety should always come first.

So a faded hero, Larry Holmes, was subsequently knocked down two more times before the fight was stopped. It goes without saying that at 21, Mike Tyson can be considered one of the greatest boxers of any time or weight.

But what of Larry Holmes and all the others who have had high hopes and dreams of beating Tyson?

It seems as though there is no one out there capable of beating 'Iron Mike,' excepting, perhaps, Tyson himself. The same thing can be said for all the retired fighters who wish to carve a niche for themselves in the history books.

Stay out of the ring and live in peace with yourselves.

Tyson said it best after the fight with Holmes, "Holmes was a great champion in his time, but this is Tyson's time and people should recognize that for what it is."

George Foreman, the one time heavyweight champion, is now working his way to a crack at Tyson's belt. The names are the only things changing, but the end results are the same:

- Tyson in 2
- Tyson in 4
- Tyson in 6

At Foreman's advanced age, the only problem he poses for Tyson is really which round and with which hand he will end the contest. These were the same nagging questions Tyson had against Holmes on the 22nd.

Granted, the money is irresistible for a few short minutes in the ring, but the boxing boards and commissions should act now and set up clear and definite policies in regard to capable challengers for contests under their sanction.

If the present trend is allowed to continue, I envision the purses getting to some ridiculous heights and unworthy challengers getting title shots.

If it continues as it is now, someone may get seriously hurt, or even worse, there may be another fatality in the ring.

Act now and maintain the integrity of the sport of boxing so that the public can once again enjoy contests of epic proportions.

Big East is a weird conference

Continued from page 8

Ten Hoyas have started at least one game.

In Queens, Carnesecca finally made the switch from 6-11 Marco Baldi to 6-9 Jayson Williams at center. In the

previous five games, Baldi had totaled 11 points and six rebounds in 79 minutes, and Williams had 43 points and 24 rebounds in 106 minutes.

At Boston College, O'Brien replaced starting freshman Corey Bea-

sley with freshman Doug Able at forward.

Former St. John's bench-warming guard Marcus Broadnax landed a scholarship at Alabama-Birmingham and will be playing for coach Gene Bartow by early December. He's already practicing with the team Marty Conlon is back in class but won't be back on the court for Providence. Word has it he is considering a move to Fordham or Iona Fordham won't confirm it, but Pitt's academically ineligible point guard Mike Goodson is said to be enrolling this semester in the Bronx Seton Hall freshman guard Quinn Smith has gone home to Rochester and plans to transfer. He cited lack of playing time - 39 minutes in eight non-conference games.

It sure seems as if St. John's could have avoided overtime against Connecticut. Ahead 69-66 with 5 seconds to play, the Redmen let an unguarded Tate George scurry upcourt and unleash an NBA-length three-pointer at the buzzer.

Had they pressured the inbounds pass or made George work even a little bit to get to half-court, it may have been a shorter night.

Yes, O'Brien is surprised by his Eagles' 11-6 record and 3-4 Big East showing. "I thought we were a better team than people thought we would be," he said.

"I kept telling the kids, just because we were picked last didn't mean that we were a bad team. There are so many good teams in the Big East, somebody has to be picked last."

Depressing numbers:

Syracuse has lost three conference games by a total of four points UConn has trailed 8-0, 13-0 and 8-0 in its past three Big East games Providence has yet to win away from home, going 0-6 in its black uniforms and losing to Pitt, 90-56, Monday.

In that game, the worst Big East blowout this season, Jerome Lane became the first player in league history to shatter a backboard.

INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

AEROBICS:

-Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Centennial Dance Studio

-Monday through Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Centennial Gym led by Valerie Getz

-Monday-Wednesday-Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Centennial Gym led by Linda Everest

AQUASIZE:

-Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Centennial Pool led by Patti Debroski

RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS:

-Reservations must be made at the Intramural Office in the Kehr Union during office hours (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.)

-Reservations must be made in person and the individual reserving the court must show their valid Bloomsburg University I.D.

-Racquetball Courts are reserved for Husky Club members on Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and for faculty Monday through Friday at noon.

-Courts are available from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on the weekends. Reservations for Saturday-Sunday-Monday may be made from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

TABLE TENNIS ROSTERS:

-Rosters for men's, women's and co-ed TABLE TENNIS are due in the Intramural Office by 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4

-Play is scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 8

RACQUETBALL ROSTERS:

-Rosters for men's, women's and co-ed RACQUETBALL are due in the Intramural Office by 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11

-Play is scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 15

Billone ready for the Rolex tourney

Junior Mark Billone of Bloomsburg University will be participating in the Rolex National Small College Championships for Men and Women at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn., on Feb. 3-4, 1988.

Billone, who completed the fall season with a 12-4 record, earned his berth by winning the Rolex Regional Small College Tennis Championships held at Swarthmore College this past fall. As regional winner, he joins the other regional champions to compete in the men's singles event for the Rolex National Small College Title.

The Rolex Regional Small College Singles Championships consists of seven women's events and eight men's events, which were created in 1985 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) to provide more opportunities and recognition for the many talented tennis players from all of the non-Division 1 colleges throughout the country; this includes players from the NCAA Divisions II and III as well as athletes from the NAIA and Junior and Community Colleges.

Davis to be featured at Baseball Clinic

Doug Davis, a catcher in the California Angels' organization and graduate of Central Columbia High School, will be featured clinician at Bloomsburg University's 1988 Baseball Clinic. The clinic will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14, in the university's Nelson Fieldhouse.

The event, which runs from 1-4 p.m. each day, will cover all aspects of the sport. The first day's focus will be pitching and catching skills and many of the basic mechanics will be covered. Due to the age of several of the participants, pitching instruction will be limited to the fastball and change-up. The following day, the emphasis will be on hitting, fielding and baserunning skills. The clinic is open to all ages, from elementary school through high school, and players will be divided into small groups headed by a member of the clinic staff. Coaches at all levels of baseball are welcome to attend and participate.

All of the weekend's activities will be directed by Huskies' head coach John Babb who will be assisted by members of his 1988 squad.

The cost of the clinic is \$20 for one of the sessions and \$35 for both sessions. Checks should be made pay-

able to Bloomsburg University Foundation/Baseball Fund and sent to John Babb, Nelson Fieldhouse, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Persons interested in obtaining more information can contact coach Babb at 389-4563 or 784-4816.

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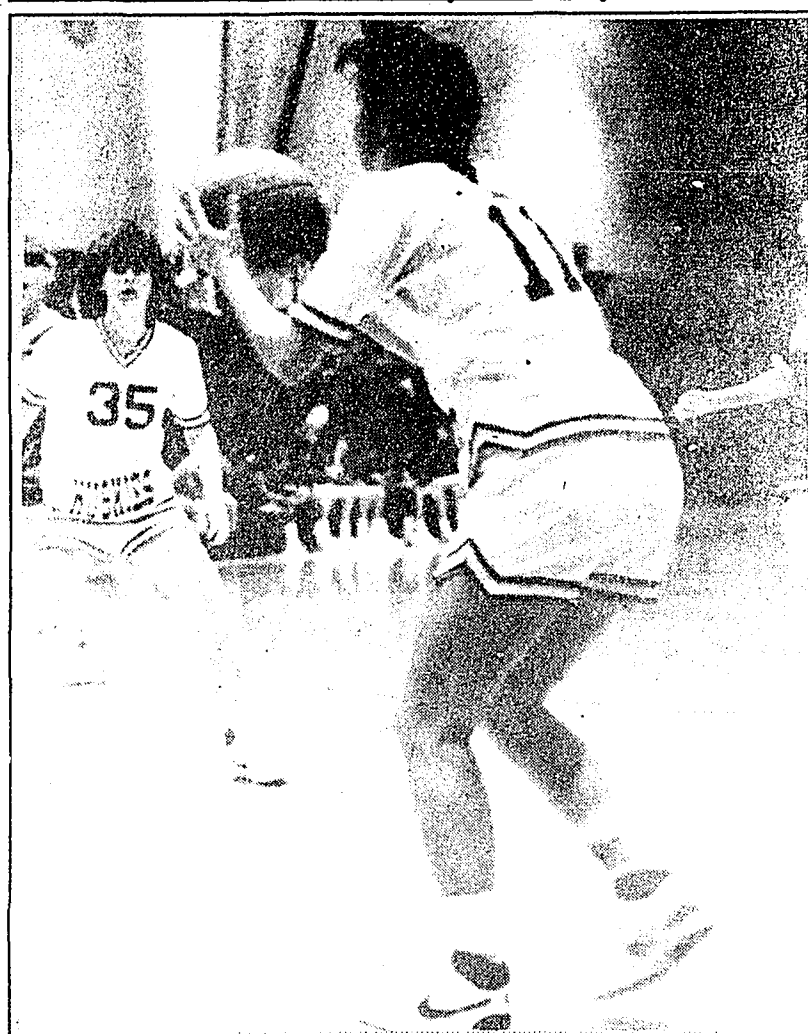
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Theresa Lorenzi scored 18 points in Saturday night's game against Mansfield. Freshman Nina Alston also netted 18 as the Huskies crushed the Mountaineers, 92-55.

Photo by Jim Luch

Women rough up the Mountaineers

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Theresa Lorenzi and Nina Alston both scored 18 points Saturday night as the Bloomsburg University Huskies handily disposed of Mountaineers of Mansfield, 92-55.

Freshman Elaine Wolf continued her outstanding play as she chipped in 16 points. Becky Pigga was the lone Husky not to play but that was due to injury. She is expected back for tonight's game at Philadelphia Textile.

Lisa Sherman led Mansfield with 22 points but the Mountaineers couldn't fend off the onslaught of points by Bloomsburg as every player scored.

The win now puts the Huskies at 3-1 in the PSAC Eastern Division and 13-5 overall. After tonight's game with Philadelphia Textile, the Lady Huskies will return home to meet East Stroudsburg in a PSAC match-up.

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SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

What was so super about it?

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

January 31st, Super Sunday.
January 31st, SUPER DUD.
For anyone watching television this past Saturday, especially on ABC, this year seemed like it might be the year we would get a close, competitive Super Bowl.

But, I'm not blaming the entire day's lacklusteress solely on the performance of the two conference champions. No, the day was clearly a big disappointment all the way around.

The festivities started at noon. CBS was offering a match-up of the Boston Celtics against the Philadelphia 76ers in the Garden, where the Celtics hadn't lost a game in their last 64 attempts.

Sixers-Celtics games are always good so we tuned in. However, for those of us expecting some Barkley brawn to take on the Bird's finesse, we were not treated to such.

What we saw was a Sixer team that was short two of their leading scorers, most importantly, Charles Barkley. So the Celtics walked all over the hapless Sixers, who are a sub-par team even at full strength.

Bird scored at will, Ainge nailed a couple of three's and even single-handedly broke up a Sixer two-on-one fast break.

So as we watched what was probably the worst game in NBA history, CBS still wouldn't let us off the hook. They weren't ready to sell this day off yet. They continued to entice the viewer with thoughts of Big East basketball versus Big Ten basketball in the Carrierdome.

That's right, #17 Syracuse was taking on #8 Michigan. What could be a better lead into the biggest football game since January 1st, than a top 20 game.

Successfully duped, we began to watch Seikaly and Coleman do what they did best, dunk. So as the Wolverines and the Orangeman did battle, the game shaped up to be a real barn-burner.

Michigan led early, but Douglas and his two companions in the frontcourt soon changed that with some awesome displays of alley-oops.

At halftime, we got a little antsy and checked the Kentucky-Notre Dame game on ABC. For the brief moment we tuned in, we saw Rex Chapman drive baseline to the hoop and sky in for a finger-roll that earned comments of appreciation from all of us.

Satisfied that the Wildcats were handling the Irish, we switched back to the Carrierdome for some halftime fluff. We were treated to a shot of Pitt's Jerome Lane disposing of a backboard.

I couldn't believe it.
I saw it again.
I still couldn't believe it.
Then, disaster struck.

As if on cue, reality came crashing into the Carrierdome and slowly turned the game into a blow out, with the Orangeman finally winning by 18. We were so bored, we started to watch the guy on the sidelines who did a lap everytime Syracuse scored.

Wow.

Then came the Super Bowl preview show, fortunately we missed a majority of it while still glued to our seats watching the basketball game.

We jockeyed for position in front of the screen, picked our winners and anxiously waited for the kickoff.

Then, finally, at 6:21, it came.

At 28-10, I left.

Rumor has it Washington won by 30 points. I don't know, I missed the rest of the game because I had better things to do.

Like my laundry.

Lock Haven captures PSAC crown Huskies capture two weight classes in second place finish

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

This past weekend slated the meeting of 12 PSAC teams in the 45th Annual Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships.

The Bloomsburg Huskies copped second place with 130 3/4 points. Bloom took four of our top ranked grapplers into the finals; at 126, Dave Kennedy ranked 12th, at 150, Dave Morgan ranked 6th, at 158, Mark Banks ranked 15th and at Hwt. Ron Ippolite, ranked 116th.

While the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven placed six wrestlers in the finals to take first place with 139 1/4 points.

ESU's Jack Cuvo retained his title at 118, Lock Haven's Jody Karam copped first at 167 and at Hwt. Edinboro's Dean Hall slated another win.

At 118, John Supsic made it to semifinals to meet up with undefeated Jack Cuvo. Supsic wrestled hard, and made Cuvo work for every point. But Eastburg's flawless champ put the moves on Supsic and added riding time of 1:17 to defeat him 20-7. In consolation action, Supsic copped third as he decided Steve Harivel of Slippery Rock 4-0. In final action at 118, Cuvo was almost denied his second championship as Lock Haven's Craig Corbin tied him 13-13, putting it into OT. In OT Cuvo picked up four

points by a takedown and a reversal and added 1:00 riding time to win 5-0. Cuvo is currently ranked third.

126 saw Dave Kennedy take first as he had a fall in 5:49 in the Quarterfinals, a fall in 1:21 in the Semifinals. In the finals, he beat Jon Venesile of Edinboro 14-5. Kennedy is currently ranked 12th and holds a 14-3 dual record.

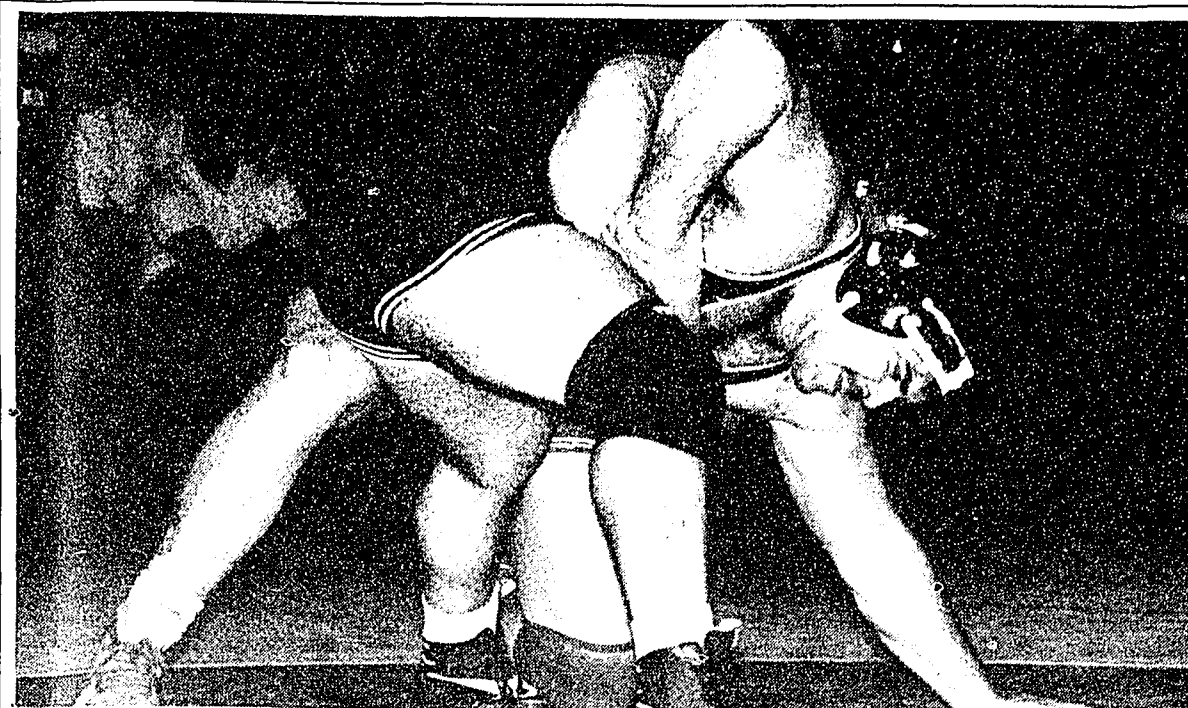
Tony Reed, at 134, made it to semis by a bye and also beating Marc Bartolomucci of Slippery Rock 7-6. In Consolations Reed captured third by winning over Curtis Wiley of Millersville 5-2.

At 142, Darrin Cummings took fourth as he missed third by an 8-0 decision loss from Jack Bell of Slip. Cummings met up with Sean O'Day in Quarterfinals. Edinboro's O'Day (24-2) decided Gary Chad-dock of Lock Haven 13-5 for the 142 title.

At 150, Dave Morgan took second place as Terry Kennedy of Edinboro used a series of takedowns to deny Morgan of the first place championship.

Mark Banks held up to his title of "Outstanding Freshman of the Year" by beating Lock Haven's John Barrett 4-2 with 1:26 in riding time.

At 167, any other name but Jody Karam would be foreign. Once again, the infamous Eagle held his title by using five takedowns and one reversal to beat Doug Harkins of Millersville



Bloomsburg finished second to Lock Haven at this weekend's PSAC tournament. The Huskies had four grapplers in the finals and two came away with weight class victories.

12-3. In consolations, Tim Holter placed sixth.

Scott Brown wrestled tough as he copped third place by beating Ken Wilson of the "Rock" in the consolations 3-2. Brown dropped a weight from his regular dual 190lbs., but did an excellent job as B.U.'s 177lb. Lock Haven's Brad Lloyd was the champ.

At 190, a young Husky Tony De-Flumeri won his prelims, but lost a tough consolation to Rodney Wright of Edinboro. Ken Hackman of California copped first.

Hwt. was a "down to the wire" match as Dean Hall of Edinboro was determined to keep his championship title, and did, as he beat Ron Ippolite 5-2.

Team Scores:
Lock Haven-139 1/4
BLOOMSBURG-130 3/4

Edinboro-128
Clarion-81 3/4
Slippery Rock- 74 1/4
East Stroudsburg- 70 3/4
Millersville- 58
California U. of P.-23 1/2
Shippensburg- 22
Cheyney-11 1/2
Mansfield-1 1/2
Kutztown- 1/2

Wrestlers advanced to finals:
L.H.-6
B.U.-4
Ed.-5
E.S.U.-2
Clar.-1
Mill.-1
Cal.-1

Outstanding Wrestler of PSAC's was Terry Kennedy of Edinboro with

a dual record of 27-4-1 from Fairview Park, Ohio. He is currently seeded second.

Coach of the Year: Mike DeAnna of Edinboro
WRESTLER OF THE YEAR;
RICKY BONOMO
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR;
MARK BANKS

Final Standings:
118-Supsic 3rd
126- Kennedy 1st
134- Reed 3rd
142- Cummings 4th
150- Morgan 2nd
158- Banks 1st
167- Holter 6th
177- Brown 3rd
Hwt.- Ippolite 2nd
Huskies next match is at Pitt, on Friday, February 5th

Big East is a weird conference

By Sandy Keenan
Newsday

These days in the Big East, you almost need a grocery-store clicker to keep track of all the technical fouls being levied at coaches. Last Monday night, Providence's Gordon Chiesa was socked with one. Pittsburgh's Paul Evans and Connecticut's Jim Calhoun already have a season's share - five.

When Pitt played UConn, Evans took time out from coaching to point out that Calhoun's feet had stepped out of the coach's box, a no-no. The official called a technical on Calhoun. "That was a real brave call," said Calhoun, the most fervent critic of the men in stripes. He then received a second for yelling about the first.

"That makes probably 354 of those," Calhoun said, meaning in his career. "If they all bothered me, I'd be a dead man by now." Calhoun has this theory that the brat pack of the league - new coaches such as he, Evans, Boston College's Jim O'Brien and Chiesa - suffer for the same things the established actors get away with. "I watch Paul, and in all honesty, Paul is very tough. I'm very animated, and

Jim is always going at them. But Jimmy (Boeheim) and Looie (Carnesecca) do it, too. They (officials) adjust to your style. They look at Looie and say, 'Isn't he cute and active.' Then they look at me. I'm 6-5, and I'm not cute."

When told that Calhoun was arguing for his cause, O'Brien said thanks, but no thanks. "Those two guys are crazy. I'm a mild-mannered reporter. Don't put me with those guys."

When asked the significance of his Sooners beating then-No. 6-ranked Pitt, 86-83, Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs became indignant. "That's old hat, man. What Big East team has beaten us? None, none, like none. This is not like we won a world championship because we beat a Big East team. I'd say they're better than the Transamerica Conference."

Tubbs is 3-0 vs. Big East teams in his career; Oklahoma is 4-5 overall. "Hey, if you bring any one of them out here, we'll kick their butt and send them home," he said. "This (Pitt) is the best team in that league."

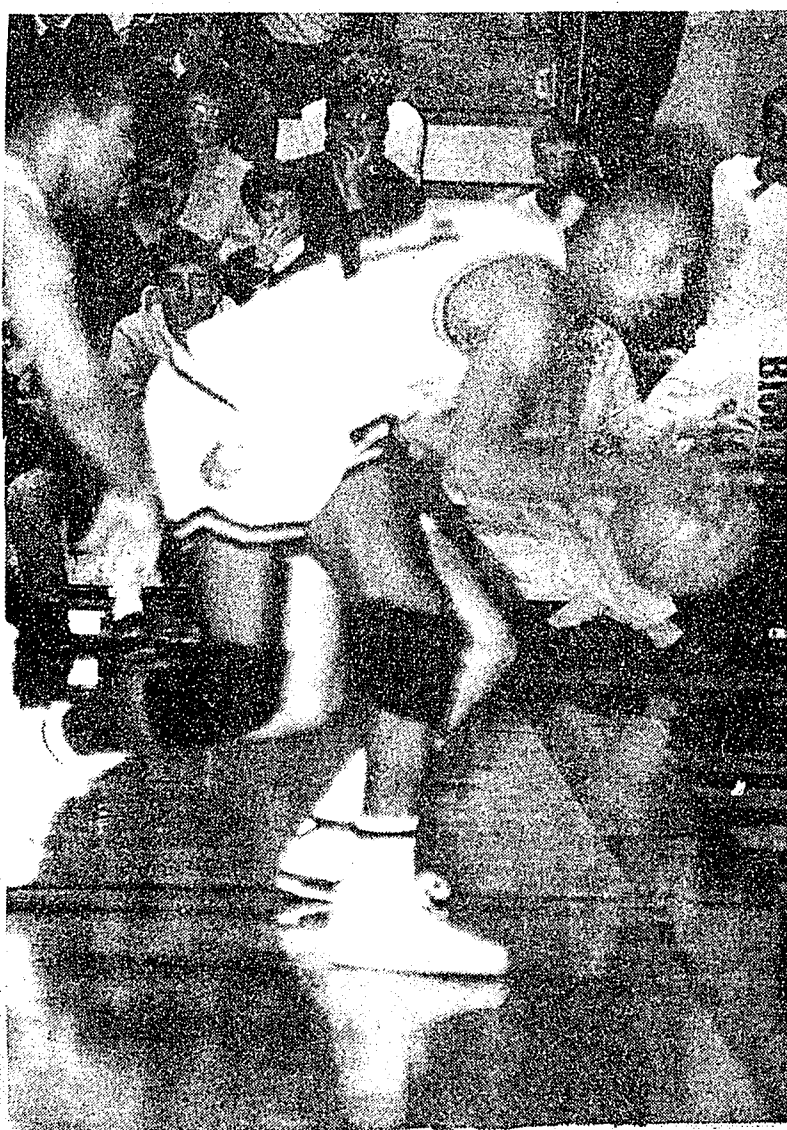
Although he was given a vote of

confidence by Boeheim, there had been speculation that Syracuse three-point specialist Matt Roe - who lacks the other all-around skills - was going to lose his starting position to Earl Duncan, who had 11 points, including three three-pointers, against Georgetown Sunday. It may happen yet. There were other promotions and demotions last week in moves that made coaches look as if they were playing musical players.

At Connecticut, Calhoun has used six different starting lineups. Center Cliff Robinson is the only player to have started every game. Second-leading scorer Phil Gamble finally has replaced Tate George as starting point guard. And freshman Murray Williams has become a starter at forward only two weeks after Calhoun said he was too green.

At Georgetown, John Thompson went with two point guards in his starting five against Syracuse to cut down on "uncaused turnovers," and center Ben Gillery replaced now-starting Charles Smith as the sixth man. Gillery responded with a career-high 11 points and six rebounds in 28

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Sophomore Johnny Williams scored two points in limited action against Mansfield Saturday night. The Huskies won the game and evened their conference record at 2-2.

Photo by Chris Lower

Men turn away Mansfield, 83-73

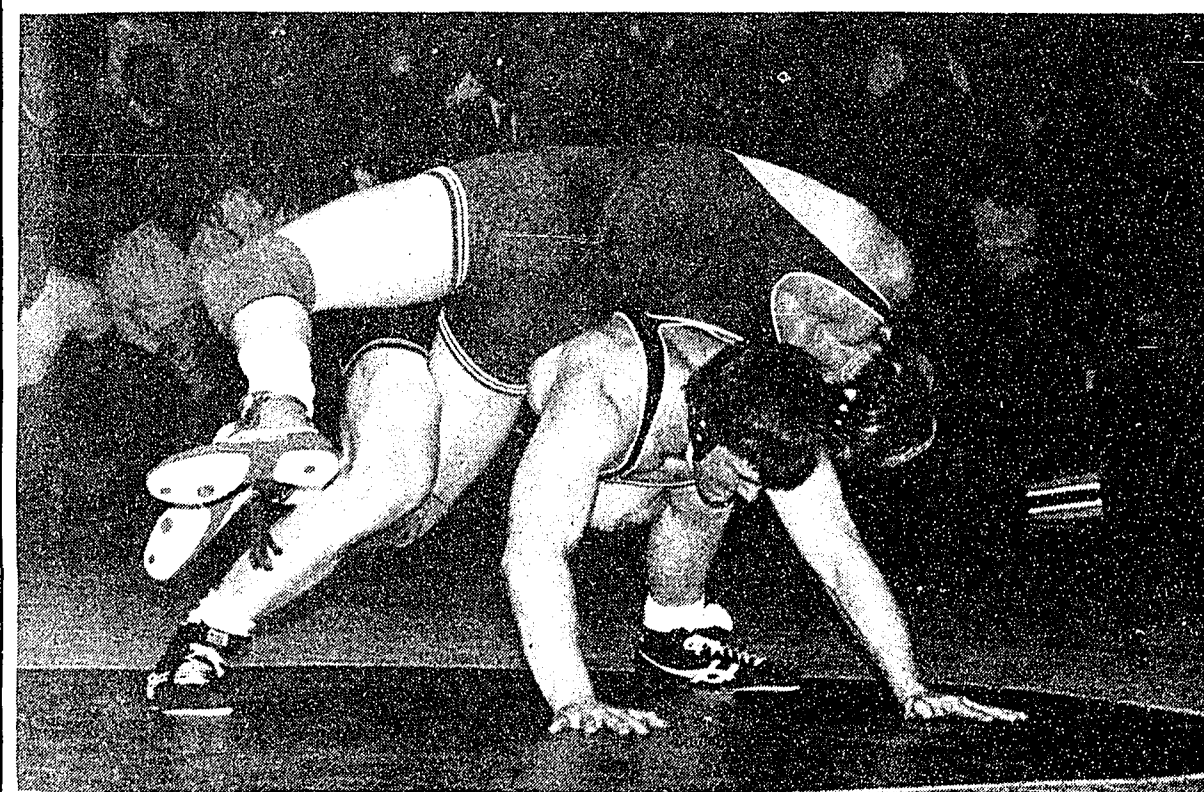
by Lincoln Weiss
Staff Writer

Joe Stepanski and Craig Phillips scored 22 and 20 points respectively to lead the Bloomsburg University Huskies to an 83-73 victory over the Mansfield University Mountaineers.

Also in double figures for Bloomsburg were Dallas Wilson (10) and Kevin Reynolds (11), while Mansfield was led by Jay Fisher's 17 points.

The win was the second straight victory in PSAC Eastern Division play for the Huskies and currently leaves them with an even 2-2 record in division play. The victory also improves Bloomsburg's overall record to 12-5.

The Huskies next game is tonight at Philadelphia Textile in a non-conference contest. Bloomsburg will return home Wednesday night to resume PSAC East play against East Stroudsburg.



After Friday and Saturday's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference meet hosted by Bloomsburg, the Huskies will now prepare to go to the Eastern Wrestling League's meet.

Photo by Jim Loch