



The Voice

Love, whether newly born, or aroused from a death-like slumber, must always create a sunshine, filling the heart so full of radiance, that it overflows upon the outward world.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

March 17, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Dukakis will rally

Mike Dukakis, a Democratic presidential candidate, will be in the area within the next three weeks.

Dukakis is the governor of Massachusetts and a former Massachusetts state representative.

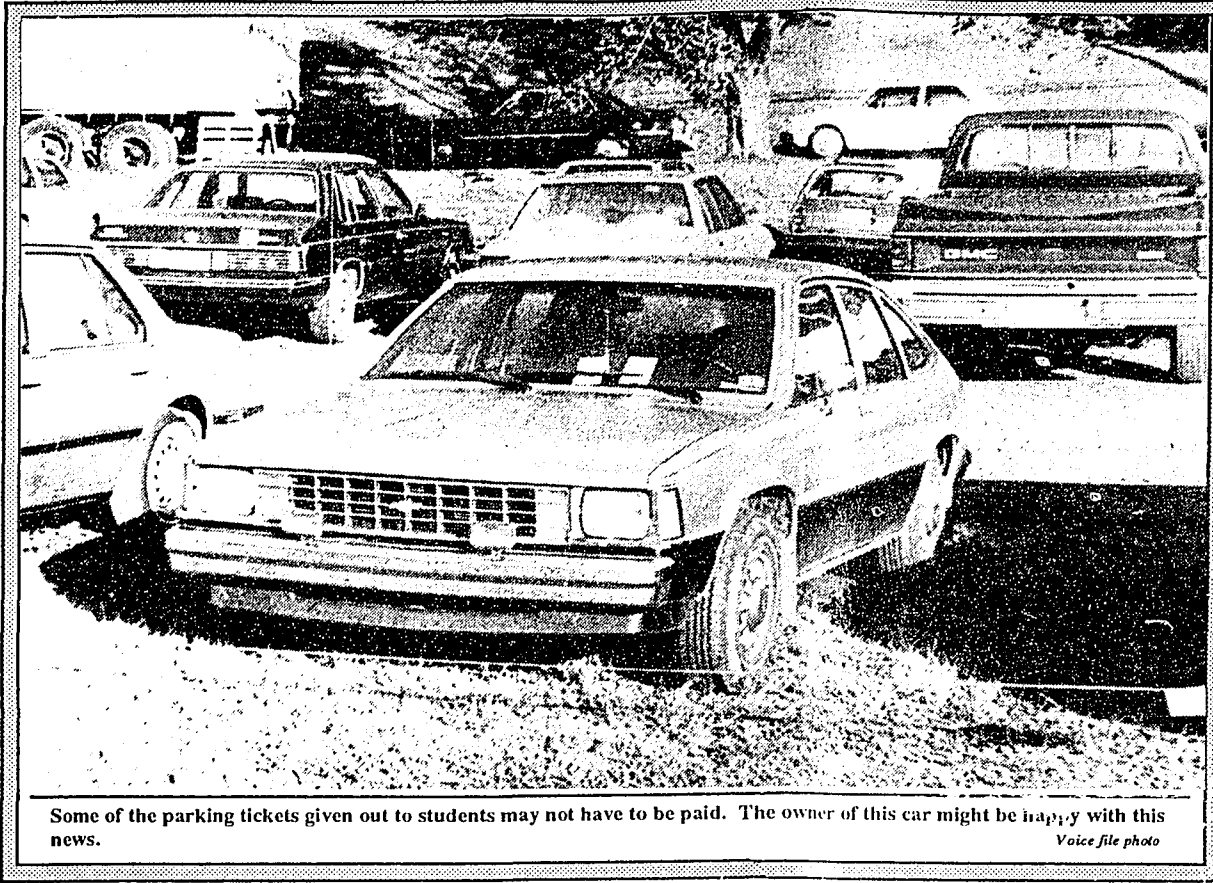
In the 1970's, he and Roger Fisher hosted the public affairs program "The Advocates" on the Public Broadcasting System.

If you are interested in attending his rally, contact Brit Orndorf, Kehr Union Box 4002, or Professor Bruce Rockwood, Sutliff Hall, Room 239.

The Pennsylvania Primary Election is April 26.

Students can register or get absentee ballots now.

Anyone interested in canvassing, telephoning, or poll watching should contact Orndorf or Rockwood as soon as possible.



Some of the parking tickets given out to students may not have to be paid. The owner of this car might be happy with this news.

University parking tickets are invalid

by Vic Colangelo for The Voice

An error in the processing of parking tickets will cause some unpaid parking tickets to be voided.

Unpaid parking tickets prior to January 20, 1988 will not have to be paid. These tickets exceed the 30-day statute of limitations.

A citation for the unpaid parking tickets must be filed at a district justice's office within 30 days issuing the ticket.

Chief Ken Weaver, Bloomsburg University Law Enforcement, stated that the error was caused by the "back log of appeals."

"There was an overload of parking tickets and some went over the 30-day limit," said Weaver.

Chief Weaver indicated that the problem should be remedied when Bloomsburg University Law Enforcement begins using a computer system to record parking tickets.

Chief Weaver and Vice President for Administration Paul Conard confirmed that tickets exceeding the 30-day limit would not be prosecuted.

The number of tickets in question could not be determined by the administration.

The Office of the District Justice commented that they "haven't received citations (for unpaid parking tickets) since last semester."

Starting immediately, there will be a change in parking ticket policy.

One warning letter will be issued by Bloomsburg University Law Enforcement for unpaid parking tickets after the five days allotted for payment.

If no response is made in 10 more days, then a citation will be filed at the district justice's office.

Prior to this, two letters will be sent.

The fine for the citation is approximately \$32.50.

Latino 'machismo' kills women

by James F. Smith

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Carlos Monzon was more than a great middleweight champion. He was a national hero, he became a millionaire, he starred in movies and he usually had a beautiful woman on his arm.

But along the way to national adulation, he also showed himself unable to control the seething aggression that earned him the championship and 14 world title defenses over seven years until he retired, undefeated, in 1977. Outside the ring, the targets of that aggression included the women who passed through his life.

On Feb. 14, Monzon, 47, finally reaped the consequences of his own acknowledged failings.

While he and his estranged second wife were quarreling, and he had struck and choked her, she plunged to her death from a balcony.

He was charged with homicide.

A few still shout, "Go, champion!" when he emerges from pretrial court appearances in the seaside resort town of Mar del Plata. But most cry, "Murderer!"

The death of the Uruguayan model Alicia Muniz was tailor-made for the gossip magazines in the final days of the Southern Hemisphere summer. But beyond the lurid headlines, the celebrity case also has focused public

concern in Argentina on the broader problem of wife-beating in a society of "machismo."

"Unfortunately, she had to die so that this pile of issues would come to the surface," said Zita Montes de Oca, director of the year-old government Office for Women.

"And it had to be her, and it had to be Monzon. If she were another woman, or he were an ordinary worker, this debate would never have begun."

Some politicians who had not considered the problem of family violence before now are calling for new laws and different priorities.

One senator has filed a motion seeking more support for programs to help abused women.

More important, the victims themselves have begun to come forward to seek help.

Since the death of Muniz, the number of women turning up each day at The Woman's Place crisis center has doubled to two dozen, said director Lucrecia Oller.

"It has awakened women to the fear that they may be the next to die," she said.

Yet Montes de Oca, Oller and others argue that the debate still must percolate further through the society to the abusers and the abused and to those who can help both groups.

Newspapers have quoted court officials as saying that Monzon testified that although he had insulted and beaten his wife that February night, it could not have seriously harmed her because "I beat all my women, except one, and nothing ever happened to any of them."

Viviana Benbersky, one of the coordinators of The Woman's Place, said of such comments, "Here, many men consider it almost a right to beat women. And the consciousness among women that they are human beings remains very low."

In all of Argentina, there is not one shelter for battered women.

Police remain reluctant to accept formal charges from abused wives, Oller said, because the disputes are viewed as a family matter.

Women themselves remain reluctant or too ashamed to file complaints, as if they were the perpetrators and not the victims, Benbersky and three volunteers at her center, former abuse victims themselves, agreed.

The prevalence of such attitudes makes it impossible for Argentine authorities to measure the extent of family violence, social workers say.

They also note that divorce was legalized only last year and that it remains difficult to extract alimony from husbands who refuse to pay, a

strong disincentive to women considering leaving abusive men.

Women's rights activists agree that wife-beating is more serious in the provinces than in Buenos Aires, where women have access to more resources and information.

Even women who know their rights face problems in getting help.

Julia Sanchez, 31, a left-wing writer, said she left her husband in 1985 partly because he beat her.

She said her younger brother, a professional soldier, then began to beat her because he was angry that she left her husband.

She went to the police three times to file charges.

The first time, she recalled, "They said, why don't you forget it - he's your own brother."

The violence continued, leaving her with bruises and cuts on her face. A second trip to the police station also was fruitless, she said.

Finally, after a noisy, violent attack that aroused the neighborhood, the police accepted her complaint and detained her brother for five days.

That stopped the beating, Sanchez said, but the legal charges against her brother are still pending, three years later.

Such cases are all too typical. But it is the Monzon case that has sparked the current brisk debate.

Business services provided at BU

The College of Business at Bloomsburg University recently announced the formal opening of a Business and Information Services Center to serve the needs of Pennsylvania business and industry in the area.

The center, headed by Mel Woodward, a professor of marketing and management at BU, is funded by the university, Pennsylvania's Ben Franklin Partnership program and private grants and fees, according to John E. Dittich, dean of the College of Business.

Woodward said the center is "primarily a switching mechanism, a center of information," to help companies get in touch with the kind of people who can solve their problems. The criterion is that the help a business receives must improve their practices and thereby increase employment.

He said that the center addresses needs in technical problems, management issues, computer systems, product development plans, strategic business plans, accounting systems, feasibility studies, new start-up ventures, management information systems design, and artificial intelligence and expert systems.

The center also may arrange seminars for businesses, if the need is shown, he said.

Woodward, who plans to develop a computerized data base to enable him to more efficiently match needs and solutions, said the center is part of an informal network that reaches as far as three states away, so he is able to find the right person to help a business or industry solve its problems.

Students taught by unqualified teachers

by Anne C. Roark

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The bell rings, as it always does, at 12:31 p.m. at Sun Valley Junior High School. Period five has just begun. Standing alone in front of an English class at this predominantly Latino public school in Los Angeles is a blonde-haired, blue-eyed young woman.

Her name is Penny Rogers - "Ms. Rogers" to her students.

Rogers, by all rights, should not be doing what she has been asked to do - teach English to students who do not speak English.

She has neither the special training to teach her native tongue as a second language nor does she know the languages that her students speak.

When she began teaching three years ago, she had not even had a course in education.

Up to now, Rogers has coped, partly because, by all accounts, she is a gifted and dedicated teacher.

And, she had the assistance of a Spanish-speaking aide to translate for most of the students, even if he was of no help to students who speak Vietnamese or Korean.

Today, however, the Spanish-speaking aide is gone - to a "better" job as a farm worker.

So Rogers is alone, struggling this day to teach against odds that seem almost insurmountable.

Rogers - who has since married and changed her name to Freeman - is working in an industry that not only allows but also expects its workers to do jobs for which they have neither the training nor the experience.

In 1985, the American Federation of Teachers and the Council for Basic Education estimated that at least 10 percent of the nation's 2 million teachers were teaching subjects for which they were not legally certified -

a situation that the AFT said "constitutes a scandal in the making."

In some parts of the country the scandal is a reality.

The most visible sign of trouble is the language barrier that Rogers faces in her classroom every day.

By law, students who do not speak English fluently are to be taught by teachers who are either bilingual or are trained as "language development specialists."

But there are simply not enough of those teachers to go around.

As a result, schools are forced to make do with what they have.

The problem, however, is not limited to bilingual education.

After years of glut, public high schools across America now say that they have too few chemistry teachers, math teachers, social studies teachers - even regular English teachers.

In elementary schools, where teachers are expected to be versed in a whole range of subjects, the shortcomings are often more difficult to detect but no less serious.

Many elementary school teachers, for example, have graduated from college with only one class in science and mathematics, which, some experts say, may account for the comparatively low scores of American students in scientific and technical subjects.

In California, the shortfall of adequately trained school teachers is significant.

Of the state's 185,000 school teachers, 6,262 are working under what are known as "emergency credentials," meaning that they have not completed - and in some cases, not even begun - the professional training legally required to teach in California's public schools.

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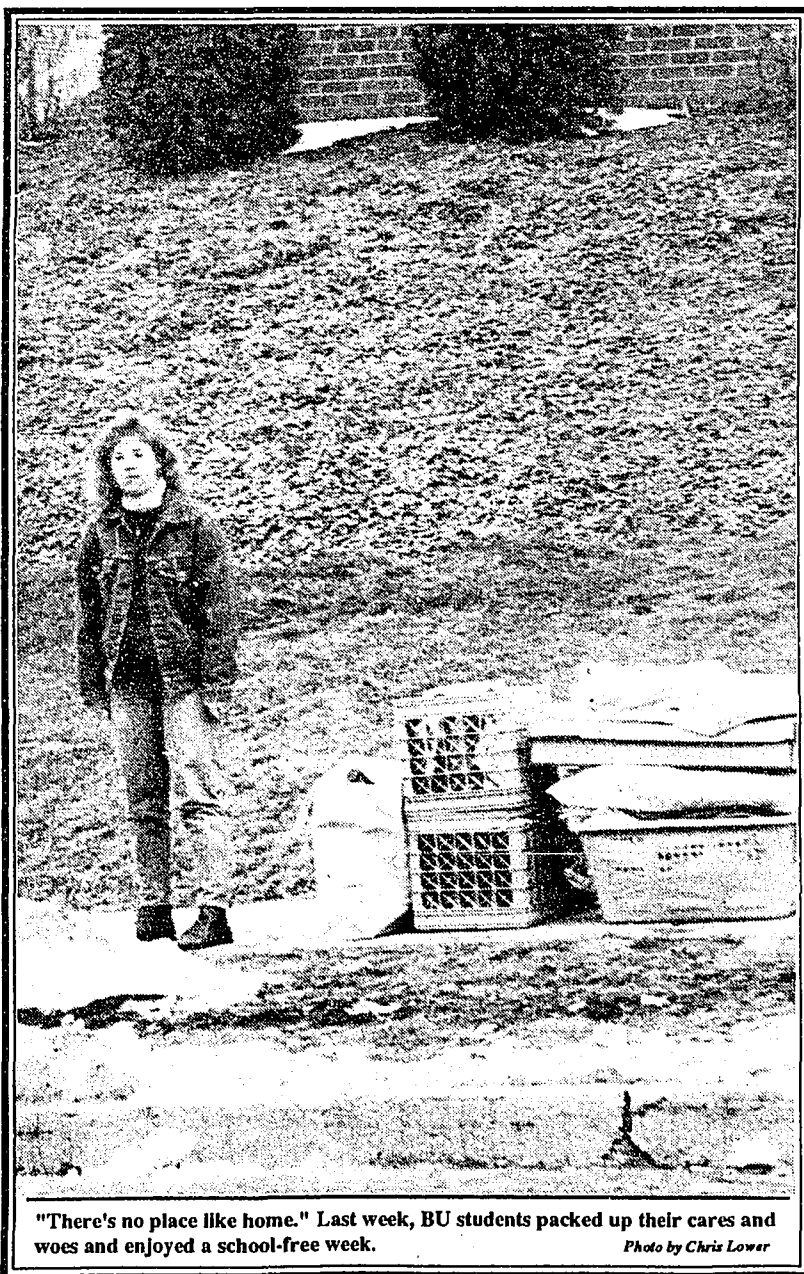
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1988 Voter Registration Schedule

Voters who wish to register, change addresses and party affiliations for the April 26 General Primary Election can do so at the Bloomsburg Court House, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The following special hours have been instituted as well:

March 18	4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
March 19	8 a.m.-12 p.m.
March 25	4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
March 26	8 a.m.-12 p.m.

NOTE: The final day to register will be March 28 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



"There's no place like home." Last week, BU students packed up their cares and woes and enjoyed a school-free week.

Photo by Chris Lower

Commentary

Bowling alley

Should it stay or should it go?

To the Editor

At the last CGA meeting, Dr. Trathen informed the Senate that the Kehr Union Governing Board had decided to remove the bowling lanes in favor of a proposal to convert the area into a student office center. In this center, many of the offices from the third floor would be relocated to the bowling alley area. The abandoned offices would then be used as additional conference rooms to supplement the Blue, Green, and Gold rooms already available.

The main reasons for this decision were increased costs, and insufficient usage of the lanes to maintain a profit. From a financial standpoint, the conversion would seem warranted, and the governing board acted conscientiously when they based their decision on finances. However, I believe it is important to also consider some other points of view.

Lately there has been increased pressure to control and eliminate underage drinking at BU. Doesn't it seem rather self-defeating to elimi-

nate one of the alternatives?

If the bowling lanes are removed, all of the bowling classes will be forced to commute to the lanes on Rt. 11. If that were the case wouldn't the school have to supply some sort of transportation? I imagine that could become costly.

Another consideration is the loss of 15 student jobs. That adds up to a considerable loss of work-study money available to students, approximately \$10,000.00. Will there be any jobs created by a student office center?

There is an extension planned for the Union scheduled to begin within four years. Granted, few students who are here now will benefit from it, but the offices have functioned and served the students well for the past 12 years. Won't they be able to continue doing so for another few years? Couldn't the offices be put in the extension?

To conclude, I would like to sum up the points for and against the conversion of the bowling lanes to offices.

In opposition to maintaining the alleys, a loss of approximately \$1,800 was recorded last year and a \$2,000 to \$3,000 loss is projected this year, in addition to the fact that finding a mechanic for the lanes is difficult and expensive.

In support of the continuing maintenance are the following considerations. Bowling is a good alternative to drinking for students under and over 21 who are looking for something to do, and the lanes are always very active on Friday and Saturday nights.

Bowling classes could still be held on campus eliminating the necessity for transportation to bowling class. Bowling is an activity which students can continue to participate in for the rest of their lives.

Are we to judge the worth of student activities/services by the amount of profit they make? I contend that having the bowling lanes is a good student service and their existence should not be based on profit alone.

John Walker

Junior Class President

Bowling alley asset to BU

To the Editor

This letter comes in reference to a petition that I was asked to sign concerning the closing of the bowling alley in Kehr Union.

For those students who are surprised to hear this, the bowling alley is scheduled to be torn out and replaced with I don't know what.

My questions are: When was this decision made and by whom? How come there was no advance publicity of this given to the students either in

the form of *The Voice* or posters on campus? Why were no public meetings (at least none that I've heard of) held so that student input could be received?

The bowling alley, as small as it is, is a valuable asset to Bloomsburg University.

As a resident advisor, I have used it on a number of occasions for social and recreational programs.

In addition, with the recent crunch on beer parties in town, students will

be looking for other activities, especially on weekends.

Closing the bowling alley will eliminate one of those activities.

I feel that the closing of the bowling alley should be reconsidered. Open meetings should be held so that the users of the alleys can input their feelings concerning the matter.

Hopefully a solution can then be reached that will keep the alley open.

Dave Sauter
Luzerne Hall



The White Man's Burden

by David Ferris
Staff Troublemaker

If you've taken any courses covering European history in the Nineteenth Century it's likely you've come across the term "White Man's Burden". It was a prevailing attitude in Western civilization for decades and was one of the primary rationalizations used by the colonial powers to justify their overseas activities.

White Man's Burden meant that we, the white, European, "civilized" people, were innately superior to the peoples of other lands and had an obligation to God to occupy these foreign territories and convert the residents to Christianity and European ways.

If we make a profit in the deal, well, so much the better.

This concept is entrenched in much of the thinking of the era. No notice was given to the fact that the "barbarians" living in the conquered lands, particularly India and China, had sophisticated cultures dating back thousands of years.

The Chinese had developed a complex system of government when the Greeks were still debating whether it was really worth sailing to Turkey just to get the king's old lady back.

The people of India were creating intricate paintings and sculptures while the people of Europe were still exploring the possibilities of crayons on cave walls. The various tribes of central and south Africa had music which was far more complex than the typical English or French song of the day.

This was all ignored because, after all, "they're not civilized!"

In 1988 we look back at White Man's Burden and scoff. How could anyone be so narrow-minded? How could anyone disregard the worth of another culture or imagine themselves so supreme?

The sad fact is that White Man's Burden is still very much with us today, although no one calls it that.

You've seen it in just about every

episode of *Star Trek*. "Captain," reports Spock, "sensors have picked up evidence of a primitive civilization on the planet. They don't have our system of government and their family structures are totally different."

Kirk frets in his command chair for a moment and says, "We've got to go down there and eliminate their entire way of life, and replace it with something up to Federation standards."

"You can't do that, Jim!" screams Bones, the veins in his neck sticking out. "What about the Prime Directive?"

"Shove the Prime Directive," interjects Scotty, "let's blast 'em with full phasers!"

Each episode had its variations, but the idea was always the same. The crew of the *Enterprise* would encounter someone who had a different way of looking at things, and the next 50 minutes would be spent "enlightening" the poor barbarian clods.

It's the White Man's Burden all over again, minus the religious overtones and the overt profit motive. They see a different culture, one that doesn't have microwave ovens or cable television, and the entire culture is labeled backward and uncivilized.

Of course, we're justified in doing this because "we're enlightened!" Because we're civilized and sophisticated, we can decide what's important and what's not, who is important and who's not.

Much of this attitude goes hand-in-hand with racism, so we expect this sort of thing to reside mainly in the redneck community. Unfortunately we can find this basic outlook in all areas of the political and philosophical spectrum.

For instance, several tribes of Montagnard from Vietnam were transplanted to California shortly before the American withdrawal. Several women's groups were outraged because the Montagnard women are not treated as equals by the

men of the tribe. It was conveniently forgotten that the Montagnard tradition was the result of centuries of life in an environment distinctly different than that of California, and that the lot of the men of the tribe was none too rosy to begin with.

Sometimes we see the Burden on both sides of an issue. In the abortion controversy, for instance, those who favour abortion see the life of the unborn child as forfeit if it conflicts with the mother's privacy or convenience.

In the opposite corner, those who oppose abortion see it as an unspeakable atrocity and feel they must "educate" the pro-abortion people in the errors of their ways.

Let's try another example. Suppose someone told you that the members in their family rarely touched each other, that physical affection was seldom displayed in public. Your reaction right now is probably something like this:

"That's shocking! You poor deprived, maltreated person, you should seek therapy immediately before you begin to suffer from emotional breakdown!"

That is White Man's Burden. You've been told that lots of physical contact is healthy and lack of same is not healthy. Might be true, might not. Depends a great deal on your definition of "healthy".

What you've done there, if that was indeed your reaction, is to assume that the conditions of your upbringing apply to everyone else. You're assuming that the "healthy" and "enlightened" lifestyle you've accepted is the only natural choice for your fellow human beings.

I think most of us would agree that an "affectionate" family life is preferable to the alternative. What do we do about all the cultures across the world where this isn't the case? We may as well ignore them, they're not enlightened anyway.

Please be sure to include name, address and phone number when submitting letters to the editor

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.

Misinformation can be infectious

by Ellen Goodman
Editorial Columnist

Are you a member of a high-risk group for exposure to mixed or misinformation? Have you had visual or aural contact with a self-proclaimed AIDS expert? Casual? Intimate? Repeated?

If so, by now you may be exhibiting all the symptoms of AIDS-information whipsaw. High anxiety. Confusion. Cynicism. A desire to put a bag over your head until it all goes away.

The fear of the AIDS epidemic has spread so much faster than our knowledge of the disease that it's spawning whole cottage industries of "experts," with varying credentials and agendas, all advising the public on their sexual behavior.

Some have been manufacturing alarms and others have been peddling reassurance. The results are bewildering and a building consumer resistance to any information.

In the past month, we had Dr. Robert Gould, a psychiatrist, telling That Cosmo Girl in her favorite magazine that there was virtually nothing to worry about from normal heterosexual relationships, beyond a broken heart. There wasn't evidence that the fatal disease was "breaking out."

Now we have the physiologists of

the sexual revolution, Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson along with Dr. Robert Kolodny, insisting in a book called *Crisis* that AIDS is "now running rampant in the heterosexual community."

Masters, Johnson and Kolodny studied 900 heterosexuals between ages 21 and 40 from four cities. Half of them were monogamous and half of them had more than six partners in the past year.

Of those with multiple partners, 7 percent of the women and 5 percent of the men tested positive for AIDS—a number far higher than any other study.

Armed with these numbers, they accuse the scientific community of "benevolent deception." The Center for Disease Control estimates 1.5 million Americans are infected. This trio doubles that estimate.

They also say that 200,000 non-drug-using heterosexuals are probably infected, a number seven times higher than the one given by the CDC.

Are you developing an immunity to AIDS statistics? "The public has had an excess of assurance followed by an excess of alarm from so-called experts on both sides," says Dr. Harvey Fineberg, dean of Harvard's School of Public Health and one of those

trying to maintain some sort of balance.

We get tossed between such scientific extremes in part because we don't have satisfying data, but we do have a lot of fear. Anybody can play with probabilities until they match their own anxieties. It's been estimated, for example that the risk of transmitting the virus through one act of unprotected vaginal intercourse is one in a thousand. Is that a lot or a little? Over an evening, a year or a lifetime?

The trio who wrote *Crisis* estimates that the risk for a woman is one in 400 sexual encounters. Does this signify a disease running "rampant"? When asked why he called it that, Masters said, "I simply believe it."

This is the sort of thing that drives the cautious health community to distraction. They have to light a match under Gould one day and put out the Masters and Johnson fire the next.

Crisis even raises the flame on "casual" contact, saying that it's theoretically possible to get infected in a touch football game or from a toilet seat.

As Fineberg says, "It's theoretically possible that a meteorite could hit the World Trade Center."

If epidemiologists were forced to

Features

Views differ on new seatbelt law

by Troy Hunsinger
Staff Writer

You're driving along a highway and suddenly see in your rearview mirror the flashing lights of a police car. You pull over wondering to yourself what you did wrong. The police officer approaches your window and asks to see your driver's licence. When you show it to him, he tells you that you were traveling 10 mph over the speed limit. He then notices that you do not have your seatbelt on and tells you that he is tacking on a \$10 fine to your speeding ticket for not wearing your seatbelt.

You may be encountering this situation now that the seatbelt law was passed on Nov. 23, 1987. The law, which had much opposition, requires everyone sitting in the front seat of a car to wear their seatbelts. The fine for not wearing your seatbelt is \$10 but cannot be enforced unless you are found guilty of an initial offense.

Patrolman Albert Wagner compares this law to the helmet law, which states that all motorcyclists must wear a helmet when riding. Wagner says "The seatbelt law is for your protec-

tion, it is definitely a good law; it cuts down on injuries."

There are others who are in agreement. Kelly Rudolph says the law is a good one because, "The safety belt is very effective in preventing injuries in car accidents."

But Vince Kimsal does not agree with the law. Kimsal says "It should be an individual choice to wear it."

Tom Sink also believes this law is unfair. He added, "It should be your own decision; you're only hurting yourself if you don't wear your seatbelt."

Karen Reiss says the law is "ridiculous." She believes it is wrong that the police cannot pull you over until you have committed another offense. Reiss believes that if a police officer sees you not wearing your seatbelt they should be able to pull you over even if you haven't committed another offense.

If you don't want to get a \$10 fine for not wearing your seatbelt, you can do one of two things. Either make sure you don't commit any other violations of the law or just remember to buckle up; it's the law.



These BU women are caught with the goods in hand during a sunny day at the beginning of the week. Since then, the weather has gotten considerably colder. Photo by Chris Lower

Lawyers' earnings can vary

by Karen Elwell
for The Voice

Not long ago, John Shad, Chairman of the powerful Securities Exchange Commission, earned \$82,500 a year. But his daughter, who worked as a lawyer for a New York law firm, made even more money than her father. How long had she been a lawyer? Only one year.

Many Bloomsburg students are attracted to the practice of law as a future career. Law practice can be a glamorous and influential profession, and there's no doubt that it can pay well, too. Yet, we've often heard that there are "too many" lawyers - a "glut" of lawyers. If you invest three years and many thousands of dollars in going to law school, will you get a job when you get out? If so, what type of job? And how much are you likely to earn?

There are a lot of lawyers - almost 800,000 in the United States today. But no one really knows if 800,000 lawyers are too many, because no one knows how many lawyers is "enough."

Over 35,000 new lawyers are graduated from the nation's 175 accredited law schools each year, and most new lawyers do find jobs. According to a 1984 survey, 92% of new law school graduates had found employment. Where do new lawyers work? A survey of 1986 graduates showed that 61.6% had entered private law practice.

Private law practice can range from a one-person "solo practice" to participation in the workings of a huge

law firm. In addition, new lawyers may enter the workforce as part of a corporation's legal department. Contrary to the impressions given by TV programs like *Perry Mason* and *L.A. Law*, very few of the nation's 800,000 lawyers are trial lawyers. A recent survey shows that the "average" 38 year old lawyer works in a law firm with 32 other lawyers and concentrates on business and corporate law, as well as other non-criminal matters.

Many lawyers and even whole law firms become specialists in one or more areas of law, for instance family law, labor law, or tax law. In large law firms, a high level of specialization within the firm is common. There are more than 30 areas of specialization within one large New York law firm alone.

Law firms can get very large. New York's Skadden Arps employs over 800 lawyers in nine offices nationwide. Where not long ago the practice of law was a local business, it is becoming more national in focus. During the past five years, some well-known small to medium sized law firms in major cities have vanished, sometimes due to the inability to compete with large, national law firms.

Some lawyers have said a law firm should have 200 or more attorneys in order to offer a quality general law practice. There may be some truth to this claim in large, competitive urban areas, but most small and medium sized law firms are still quite prosperous, and most new lawyers will begin their careers in these smaller firms.

The survey of 1986 law school graduates also showed that 12.5 percent of the new lawyers took jobs as law clerks to state or federal court judges and that 1.7 percent went into academic work.

Government agencies and the criminal justice system took 12 percent of the 1986 graduates and 3 percent began working for public interest groups or legal assistance programs. Many job opportunities in government service and public interest law have disappeared due to cutbacks in government funding.

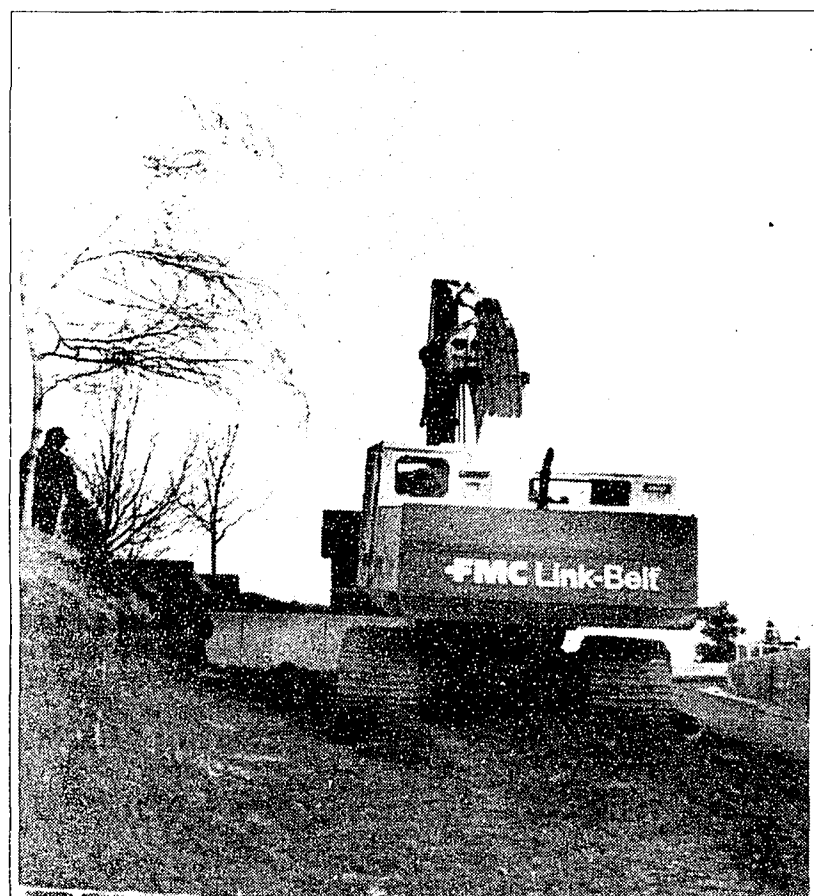
Higher salaries for new lawyers in other areas of law practice have taken their toll too. Yale University reports that 23% of its 1971 law graduates began their careers in public interest law or government work, while only 6% of its 1986 graduates followed suit.

For many new lawyers, being weighed down with thousands of dollars in educational debts, the high salaries offered by private practice are offers that just cannot be refused.

Approximately 9.2 percent of the 1986 law school graduates went into business and industry, rather than the direct practice of law.

Some observers predict that increasing numbers of law school graduates will go to work for banks, accounting firms and insurance companies or other businesses. Due to the increasing complexity of the business world, the legal knowledge and analytical skills of new lawyers are more in demand by non-legal employers.

See LAWYER page 4



Construction workers and machinery are widespread on Bloomsburg University's campus as the university receives renovations during the Spring semester. Photo by Chris Lower

Professor brings experience to job at BU

by Kelly Monitz
for The Voice

He walked into the room, put down his books and notes, and silently looked over the class. The room was still a buzz with people asking, "Is this the Mass Comm and Pop Arts Class?" Then, because no one knew what to expect, silence overtook the room.

Dr. Dana Ulloth, a Mass Communications professor at Bloomsburg Uni-

versity, could be described as a walking reference book. He can tell you anything related to the communications field and apply a working knowledge of it. "What is post-production?" can turn into a twenty minute explanation complete with a play-by-play video package.

Ulloth is constantly working on new projects and publishing articles. Recently, he was asked to do a follow-up on his paper, "Post Production and the Experience of Charlex," which was presented at the first Visual Communication Conference in 1987. Also, two books which he co-authored are being used on campus; *The Press and the State: A Sociohistorical Analysis*, and *Mass Media: Past, Present and Future*. He thinks his first paper was published at the age of 16. "The publication of a book is about the best (feeling). There's a

high that goes with it," says Ulloth.

Ulloth didn't start off in mass communications. His first ambition in life was to become a medical doctor. But after his third year in college, he knew he couldn't continue with medicine since it entailed a lot of chemistry, which he despised. He graduated with a degree in physics and math from Southern Missionary College, where he was the college radio's chief engineer.

Before graduate school, he spent about six years in radio and television stations as director, program director, announcer and engineer. He also worked as an aerospace engineer for the United States Army.

While working for his doctorate in Radio, Television and Film at the University of Missouri, he managed a campus AM radio station, and worked in motion picture production.

New wave coming to BU

by Evelyn Alsvan
for The Voice

On March 19 a high energetic new wave rock band, *Eubie Hayve* (pronounced "you behave") from Washington D.C., will be performing at 8:30 p.m. in Kehr Union Building.

Eubie Hayve broke loose with their first release, a self-titled six song E.P. in 1986.

Some popular songs on the track are: *Lay Z*, with Deheaven's electric drums to inspire a chant, *Time Waits* and *Going Back* are examples of the group's unity and *Driving Cars* has an excellent dance beat.

Since *Eubie Hayve's* debut in Washington D.C., they have shared bills with such acts as *Gene Loves Jezebel*, *Shrekback*, *Tommy Koene*, *The DB's*, *Love Tractor*, and *The Bongos*. The four-member band featuring Ginger Hopkins (vocalist), Anthony Piazza (guitarist), Doug "Death Dog" Deheaven (drummer), and David Frey (bass guitarist), are as intense and compelling as they are unique in their powerful stage show.



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the NEST


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HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A general meeting for the Upward Bound Alumni Association will be held Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Project Room. New members are welcome.

A reminder that the second half of physical education classes begin today.

SOAR, Bloomsburg University's adult support group, will hold a coffee break in the McCormick Center for Human Services lobby March 24 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The following publications are available for students interested in law school and can be borrowed from Bakeless 213 for one week: "Financing Your Law School Education," "The Right Law School For You: How To Find It, How To Evaluate It and How to Get Into It," and Vols. 1 and 2 of the "Official

LSAT Sample Test Book.

Students may pick up a copy of the "Bloomsburg University Prelaw Guide and Information for Prelaw Students," a 60-page pamphlet answering questions on law school.

Attention Secondary Education and Mathematics majors: Advisees of Dr. Gorman Miller should NOT attend walk-in advisement. They should meet him in regular fashion in his office during scheduled times.

In celebration of Adult Education Week the School of Extended Programs and the Counseling Center are sponsoring a "pizza" lunch for all returning adult students at BU Monday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 140, Waller Administration. The cost is \$1 for all the pizza you can eat. For more information call 389-4003 or 389-4255.

Woman astounds passengers with math

by Dan Morain

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

Shakuntala Devi is a distracting passenger to have in your car. The problem is that there are all those numbers on the license plates of the cars in other lanes.

"Look, there's 720," Devi says, as if she has seen an old friend on the license. Riding the freeway from Sunnyvale on an errand to San Francisco, she produced a piece of paper and pen and began playing with the number. In an instant, she had the answer: $1 \times 2 \times 3 \times 4 \times 5 \times 6$ equals 720.

If that answer was a snap, so is multiplying two 13-digit numbers; or coming up with the root of 2,373,927,704 (the answer is 1,334); or naming the date on which every Thursday will fall in 1989, or, for that matter, any other day or any other year, past or future.

Devi, 43, is a sari-clad diva of numbers, a math prodigy who can calculate as fast and accurately as any hand-held contraptions. She is one of

those rare people who somehow, even she doesn't know how, possessed a skill with figures that amazes computer wizards, intrigues academics and dumbfounds those of us who have difficulty balancing checkbooks.

She is in the Guinness Book of World Records for a 1980 feat at a London university, multiplying two 13-digit numbers: 7,685,369,774,870 by 2,465,099,745,779. In 28 seconds. The answer: 18,947,668,177,995,426,462,773,730.

In 1977, she came up with the 23rd root of a 201-digit number in 50 seconds, faster than a powerful Univac computer, although since then, some people have scoffed that the computer would have won if only it had been properly programmed.

A Brahman from Bangalore, India, she takes her act on the road world wide for several months each year. She was in the Silicon Valley most recently, performing at Stanford University, California State University at San Jose and at a computer company, Excelan. Along the way, Arthur R. Jensen, professor of educational psychology at the Uni-

versity of California, Berkeley, convinced her stop by his laboratory so he could study her.

Jensen said that Devi's skills with numbers are like those of a writer who doesn't think about the location of typewriter keys, or a musician who reads music and simultaneously sounds the correct notes. "The actual calculations are almost automatic," he said.

After watching her both at Stanford and in his lab, Jensen concluded: "No one knows exactly how she does these things. I don't think she knows." He is, however, certain that "it's not any kind of magic trick."

Jensen said that he tried to stump her by asking the day of the week for Jan. 30, 1948. It was, she answered in an instant, a Friday, and then noted its significance, the day Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated.

Her technique offers little clue to her ability. Before a performance, she clears her mind by lounging, and shunning television, books, and conversation.

She must see the number on a blackboard or on paper, but doesn't like the numbers broken up by commas.

Smaller numbers are harder to dissect than larger ones. She apologized for taking roughly five seconds to come up with the cube root of 131.

"It's 5.09, or .08. It'll be approximate," she said.

One of Devi's explanations for her ability is one that her mother suggested. As an infant, Devi swallowed the family's small clay likeness of Ganesh, the Hindu god of wisdom, including mathematics.

She first displayed her flare for numbers as a toddler and became part of her father's magic act in India. The theatrics learned in the act serve her well as she travels the world performing.

"You'd expect someone who could do what she does to be a little nerdy. She isn't nerdy at all. She worked the crowd," said Vish Mishra, vice president of Excelan, the San Jose computer company paid her \$1,000 for an one-hour performance.

"The computer people are fascinated that a human mind can do this. We've got brilliant mathematicians, and they wonder how can it be done."

Lawyers' pay differs in areas

from page 3

One area of major concern to the student thinking about a career in law is the question of salary. Sixteen years ago the top starting salary at a Wall St. law firm was \$20,000; last year, it was \$65,000.

Yet in 1986, only one-tenth of 1% of new law school graduates could expect to obtain a job that paid a starting salary of \$60,000 or more.

So the well publicized high salaries tend to go to very few new lawyers, generally those who were at the very top of their law school classes or who attended the more prestigious law schools.

Although most beginning lawyers will get their first jobs at smaller law firms which pay lower starting salaries, the average starting salary for a

new lawyer in 1986 was over \$36,000. Starting salaries can vary dramatically from city to city.

In 1985, for example, the average starting salary for a lawyer in Philadelphia was \$39,000 while it was \$47,000 in Washington D.C. and \$54,000 in New York.

Lawyers who did not enter private law practice tended to earn lower starting salaries. In 1986, a lawyer going to work for the federal government started at an average salary of \$27,000, while public interest groups or legal aid paid from \$21,000 to \$25,000 on the average.

Traditionally, lawyers who enter private practice begin as "associates" and may be promoted to partnership in their law firms in anywhere from 7 to

10 years. Lawyers who fail to "make partner" are often expected to leave the firm.

In major law firms, partners can expect to earn over \$300,000 per year. However, our "average" 38 year old lawyer reported a household income, in 1986, of \$121,000. For some lawyers, this figure included the earnings of a working spouse.

A new "two tier" wage system instituted by some major law firms has generated interest nationwide. For example, Cleveland's Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue begins its new "associates" at a salary of \$52,000 per year. The firm also hires a number of "staff attorneys" each year who are paid significantly less - \$30,000 per year.

Wherever they began their careers, 89% of the 38 year old lawyers surveyed said they were happy with their choice of law as a career.

Teacher brings experience to job

from page 3

broadcast Station Use of Advertising Council PSA's, 1975," and "A Survey of Television Station Use of Advertising Council PSA's, 1976." These studies looked at radio and television stations use of public service announcements.

Later, while at the University of Connecticut, he worked with CPTV in Hartford, as a television producer and director.

Among his most recent accomplishments is the formation of Bloom

News. This half-hour television news show is done live a 6 p.m. and tape delayed until 8 p.m.

Ulloth may take the back seat on the set, but he is regarded as the person to turn to when someone has a question.

A student who works with Bloom News, Patrick Loftus, said his first impression of Ulloth was that of, "an Associated Press reporter chasing down a beat."

Dana also takes his knowledge home. He has just restored a late seventies model Mercedes Benz by himself. Believe it or not, he learned how to work with the car by observation and reading.

To an auto mechanic it doesn't sound like much more than a hobby, but to a novice it can be quite undertaking. He dismantled the car, rebuilt

the engine, and put it all back together, better than before. The only thing he didn't undertake himself was the painting, which he supervised.

Aside from his many other talents, he's also an excellent cook and baker. Richard Alderfer recently attended a dinner party in which Ulloth prepared almost the entire meal. Alderfer commented and complimented, "I never ate Lemon Pie like that!"

Not only can Ulloth communicate the past but also the present. He is up-to-date on almost all of the new communication technologies.

When asked how he can keep up with the ever-changing world of the media, he shrugged and said, "You just have to read."

CLIP THIS AS A REMINDER FOR MARCH 23

ATTENTION
Bloomsburg U.
Junior and Senior
Nursing students!

You're invited to an
informal Reception
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Wednesday, March 23
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

- Find out about our PAID summer internships for nursing students
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- Enjoy refreshments and conversation with members of our nursing staff

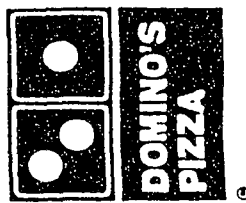


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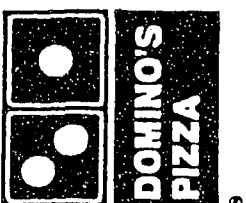
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Jacob Epstein's Social Consciousness as it stands at the back entrance of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The Philadelphia Museum is the last building of its architecture build in this country.

Photo by TJ Kennerly

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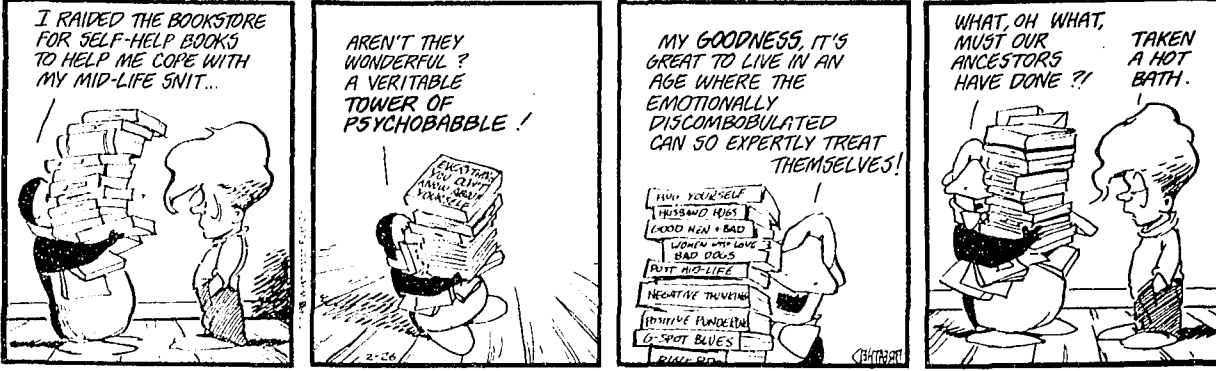
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



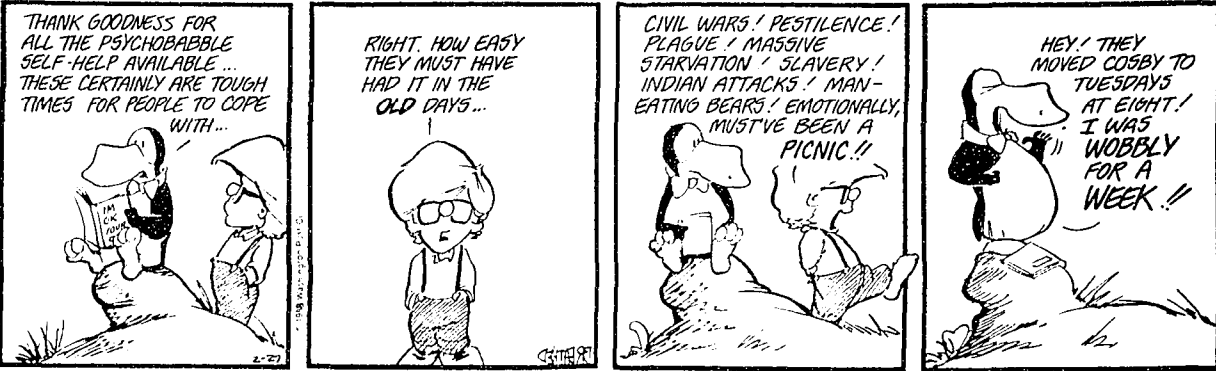
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BLOOM COUNTY

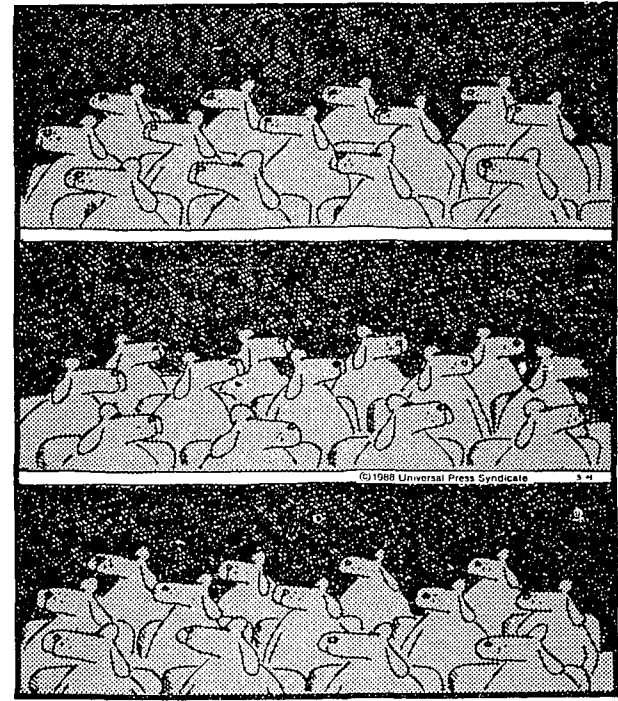
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Grimace - Good luck during tennis season!! Love, The Pine St. Suitehearts!!

Ronna - Good luck with pledging TBS. We know your big Bro will stick by you! Love, Brenda, Jen, Celestia and Michelle.

RAHOO!!!
Fredericksen and his best friend Dave!

TO Phi Sigma Pi's 114th: You are ALL doing a great job. Keep smiling and hang in there, no matter what! Get ready for another fun, wild "I never" visit!!

Lynn - You're a GREAT little and yes, you made me VERY proud!

KHALIMAAR!!

T-n-T - Let's go seminar again. It was well worth it! We certainly got our money's worth!!

To 603 & 322: Thanks for being true friends and sticking by me when I needed a friend most.

I'M HUNGRY! VERY HUNGRY!
Suzi McGinniss - You're excellent!
Love, Your little Nataliee

SUE - Get ready for a great summer! We're gonna have a BLAST!!

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Tim Holter - Michelangelo couldn't have painted a better body. I'd like to get to know the rest of you. Red

Steve - How could we forget?? Here is your personal invitation to cocktails at the Pine St. Suite!!

Combined Performance

The Penn State University Choir and the Bloomsburg University Concert choir will present a joint concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, in Mitrani Hall of the Haas Center for the Arts. The Penn State Choir director, Dan Dauner, will conduct the major work, and Donna Zierdt Elkin will be the organist. The concert will be free of charge

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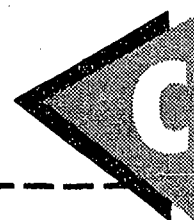
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SPORTS

Women fall to IUP in first round of playoffs

Huskies lose 77-71, IUP captures PSAC crown

"It's a hard way to end the season, it was a good season but a very disappointing end," Bloomsburg head coach Joe Bressi said after his team dropped a 77-71 PSAC playoff game to Indiana University of Pa. "That's two years in a row it didn't work out for us."

The defense of IUP was a big factor in the game and enabled the Indians to open their biggest lead of the game at 7-14 with 6:50 left in the first half.

Then the Huskies made their move. Sparked by a baseline drive and lay-up by Theresa Lorenzi, the Huskies went on a 17-2 run to take their first and only lead of the game, 31-29 with 2:51 left in the first half.

The comeback left Bloomsburg a little flat as the Indians scored the next six points to regain the lead. A Shearer jumper at the buzzer put the halftime score at 35-33.

Bloomsburg operated for a majority of the first half without Nina Alston. Alston picked up her third foul less than eight minutes into the game and watched the rest of the half from the bench.

Eight straight points by IUP to open the second half all but buried the Huskies, 43-33, before an Alston three-pointer and two Elaine Wolf jumpers cut the lead to 43-40.

The Huskies pulled to within one at 48-47 with 13 minutes left in the game but could get no closer.

Despite the loss, Bressi was happy with the play of his freshman, "they are just freshman and I hope that they learned something in this game. It is hard to win a big game with freshman, they need to get experience. I think that they will be better players. We will just get out of this the positives for the young kids."



The Bloomsburg University women's basketball team lost in the semi-final game of the PSAC playoffs to IUP. IUP went on to win the conference title defeating Millersville. *Voice file photo*

Baseball is back!!!

Jim Fisher
Staff Writer

Part one of a series

The "Boys of Summer" are back as spring training is more than half way over. The news around spring training is the comeback of not a ballplayer but the comeback of free agency.

Collusion was ruled in the case of the 1985 free agents in which eight free agents were resigned by their original clubs. The players became free agents again until March 1.

All remained with their current club except Kirk Gibson who fled to Los Angeles for \$4.5 million.

The crop of 1987 free agents was headed by Jack Clark who signed with the New York Yankees.

The St. Louis Cardinals, after losing Clark, became involved in some internal strife. Manager Whitey Herzog blasted GM Dal Maville for not signing Clark and then for signing ex-Japan star Bob Horner.

When the Cardinals lost Clark, the NL East seemed to be a lock for the New York Mets. This brings us to the NL East.

The New York Mets bettered their minor league system by dumping Doug Sisk, Jessi Orosco and Rafael Santana. The Met's pitching is healthy again and the starting rotation is the best in baseball with Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda, and Ron Darling.

Bull pen is questionable after te stopper Roger McDowell.

Offense adds Kevin Elster at shortstop replacing Santana. Gary Carter is looking to make a comeback. Howard Johnson and Darryl Strawberry are looking to improve on having 30-30 seasons.

The Montreal Expos pitching can only improve with the return of Floyd Youmans (9 wins 8 losses). Tim Burke (7-0) anchors a solid bullpen.

The offense is led by Tim Lincecum, Tim Wallach and Mitch Webster. Hubie Brooks has been shifted to rightfield and is looking to rebound from injuries.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have become respectable under the reign of manager Jim Leyland. Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds lead the offense. Jose Lind will try to replace Johnny Ray at second base.

The pitching now has three capable starters in Mike Duni, Doug Drabek and Brian Fisher and the bullpen is anchored by hard throwing John Smiley.

The St. Louis Cardinals replaced the only power they had when they lost Jack Clark with Bob Horner. Horner will not be able to provide all the power needed. Speed is apparent in Vince Coleman and Willie McGee.

John Tudor will try and comeback from knee injury to again be the mainstay of the Cardinal starters. Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley provide the game winning relief.

The Chicago Cubs traded away one of the best closers in the game in Lee Smith for Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi. Starting pitching is hurting after Rick Sutcliffe. Newly acquired Rich Gossage will be the relief ace.

Andre Dawson, coming off his career season, will try and build upon it. Rookie Mark Grace and Damon Berryhill will try and break into the lineup. Ryne Sandberg and Rafael Palmeiro are steady.

The Philadelphia Phillies traded away RBI man, Glen Wilson for Phil Bradley. Lance Parrish has to make the adjustment to NL pitching or the big-signing a year ago will look like a farce. Big things are expected from Chris James and Milt Thompson.

Shane Rawley will try to complete a consistent year on the hill while the pitching remains a big question mark. Steve Bedrosian will probably not have that Cy young Award winning season again in his career.

Out on the
TOWN



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MEXICO'S #1 BEER IS HERE!!! CORONA EXTRA		1	2 WHY SIESTA... When You Can Fiesta? TRY A CORONA EXTRA	3 DIRTY HARRY'S (Bloomsburg) COORS NIGHT	4	5 TRY A COORS LIGHT INSTEAD!!!
6	7 CHECK SPECIAL BLOCK BELOW FOR ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTIES	8	9 GET OVER THE HUMP! TRY A COORS	10	11	12 BENTON HOTEL (BENTON) COORS LIGHT NIGHT
13	14	15 SLIP YOURSELF A MICKEY'S FOR ST. PATTY'S MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR	16 OLD TRAIL INN (SHAMOKIN DAM) ST. PATTY'S CREAM ALE NIGHT	17 ST. PATTY'S DAY CELEBRATIONS! See Special Block Below!	18	19 BEST WESTERN (Danville) COORS NIGHT ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY!
20	21 IT'S SPRING! CELEBRATE With the great TASTE of Coors	22	23 COORS NIGHT	24 DUKE'S 15th ROUND COORS NIGHT Catawissa	25 LEMON'S TAVERN CORONA BEACH PARTY	26
27	28	29 Genny Cream Ale It's Not the Same Old Brewskie!	30	31 Go Out Like A Lion!! With CORONA EXTRA	MARCH 1988	

CHECK THIS CALENDAR EACH WEEK IN YOUR PAPER
FOR ADDITIONAL PROMOTIONS!!!



St. Patrick's Day PROMOTIONS



THE GOOD OLD DAYS - Bloomsburg Mickey's - Thurs. Mar. 17
OLD TRAIL INN - Selinsgrove - Genny Cream - Wed. Mar. 16
RUSSEL'S TAVERN - Selinsgrove - Genny Cream - Thurs. Mar. 17
UPSTAIRS-DOWN - Selinsgrove - Coors Beer - Thurs. Mar. 17
CANDLELIGHT INN - Bloomsburg - Coors Beer - Thurs. Mar. 17
DIRTY HARRY'S - Bloomsburg - Genesee - Thurs. Mar. 17
THE CROSSING - Buckhorn - Mickey's - Thurs. Mar. 17
BOTDORS - Selinsgrove - Mickey's - Thurs. Mar. 17
BEST WESTERN - Danville - Coors Beer - Saturday Mar. 19
Check For Additions Next Week In Your Paper!

Compliments of ...

**DURDACH
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