



Construction projects abound on campus

Work to begin on dorm complex

by Tom Sink
Managing Editor

The beginning of renovations to Old Science Hall was one of two construction projects which started this week, according to Bloomsgurg University's Director of Maintenance Donald McCulloch.

McCulloch said the \$2.8 million project will be completed by July, and renovations will then begin inside Old Science.

"The insides of the building (walls, stairwells, etc.) get torn out," he said. McCulloch pointed out the fence recently erected around Old Science is intended to keep people out of the demolition area. Renovations to the building will include an elevator.

In other campus projects, groundbreaking ceremonies took place Monday for the new residence hall complex on BU's upper campus.

The \$7.1 million dormitory complex will include six buildings of 16 apartments each. The apartments,

which will house 380 students, will have kitchen and laundry facilities. A 285-car parking lot will be built adjacent to the complex.

Construction of the apartments will begin next month and the dorms are scheduled to be completed in time for the Fall 1989.

The work on the steam condensate lines on campus is continuing and is expected to be completed by July.

"I've pushed for this project," McCulloch said. He pointed out that although the legislation to allocate funds for the pipeline work began in 1980, the money was not released until last year.

McCulloch said the \$600,000 project, which began in October of last year, will repair all leaks in the system and will also attempt to rectify other underground problems.

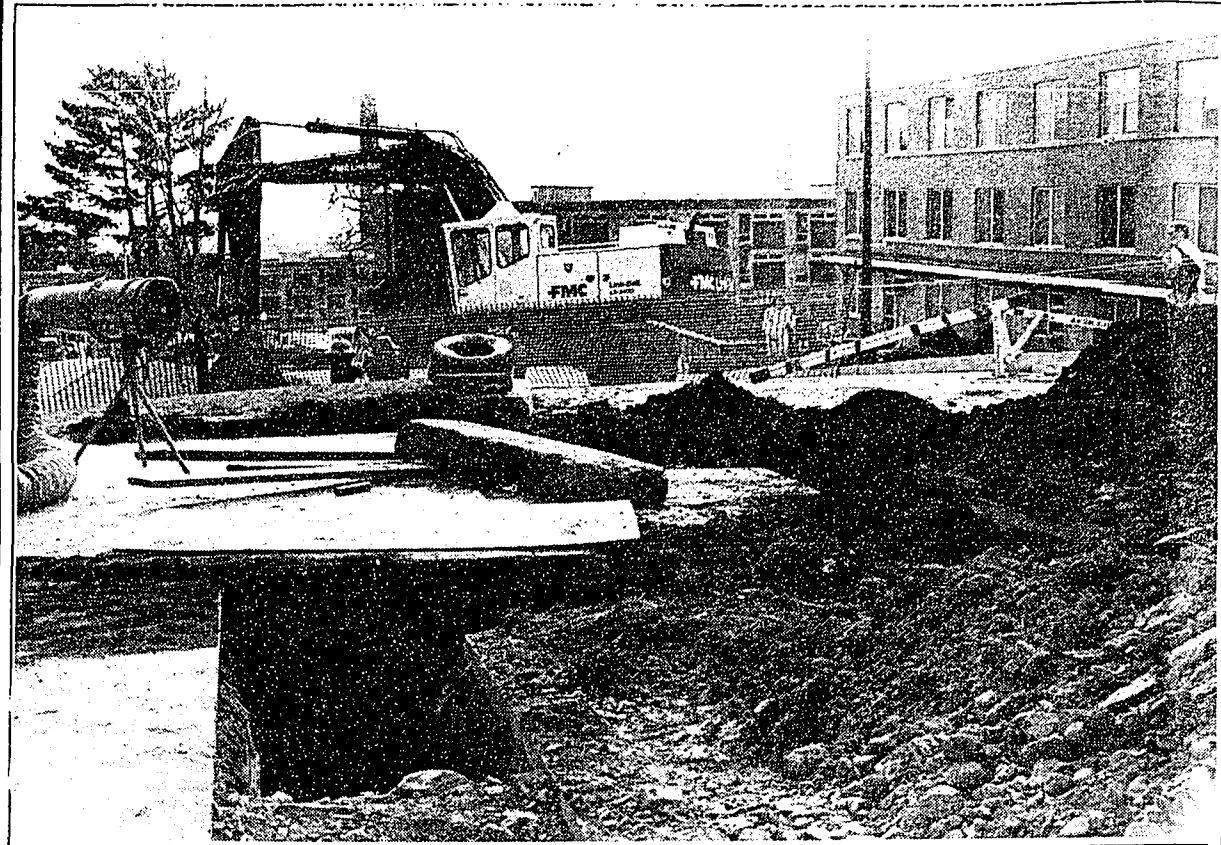
Following the completion of the underground work, renovations to the campus's roads will begin.

McCulloch said this project, to which \$243,000 has been allocated, should be finished by the end of summer.

Other projects scheduled to begin in the near future are:

- One phase of a two-part project to upgrade handicap standards on campus. This will include the addition of ramps to buildings, as well as modifications to doorways and toilet facilities. Work on this project is scheduled to begin soon.

- The second phase of improving handicapped standards - installing elevators in buildings which do not have them - is tentatively set to begin Feb. 27, 1989. This project, expected to cost over \$800,000, plans to install elevators in Carver Hall, Scranton Commons, Ben Franklin, Navy Hall, Haas Center and Nelson Field House.



The condensate pipeline reconstruction project, started in October, is expected to be completed by July. Resurfacing of the campus roads will follow the project's completion.

Photo by Chris Lower

BU fraternity defeats town police in fundraising volleyball game

by Bill Giorgini
Staff Writer

A Bloomsgurg University fraternity had a recent confrontation with the Bloomsgurg Town Police Saturday afternoon.

The confrontation, a volleyball fundraiser for the Columbia County Juvenile Earn-It Program (a program which rehabilitates local juvenile delinquents), resulted in Tau Kappa Epsilon beating Bloomsgurg police in three out of five games.

The purpose of the tournament was to raise money to help pay the fines that some of the children owe, said Bill Sharp, service project coordinator of TKE.

"We thought it would be very

good for these kids because they were the officials in the game," Sharp said. "We thought that was beneficial to the kids. We also thought it was good for establishing a better relationship with the police."

TKE spokesman Bill Sheely said the games were enjoyable. However, he added not many tickets were sold.

"It was a really good idea and the police had fun too. But, I think it was held at the wrong time of the year and not as many tickets were sold as we would have liked," Sheely said. "I think it was successful as a whole and we would like to make it an annual event."

He added that next year the group will try to publicize the event better

and in turn raise more money for the cause.

Sheely said that the matches were close but TKE won three games out of five.

Chief Larry Smith agreed that the event was a good time for all involved.

"I had a lot of fun and I believe all our people did, too," Chief Smith said. "I think this sort of thing is what all fraternities need to do to convey a better public image. It shows that the members are civic minded and it will help them maintain a better relationship with the community."

Smith said his department looks forward to the event next year.

Fraternity disciplinary actions vary

by Cindy Hurst
Staff Writer

The university's decision to put Lambda Chi Alpha on social probation was met with some surprise and questions from students.

Many had expected the university to deal as severely with them as it had with Beta Sigma Delta, who lost its university charter last semester.

Social Probation results in having social activities limited, especially those related to alcohol. Both fraternities were raided by the state police for underage drinking.

According to Dr. Jerry Griffis, vice president for Student Life, each alcohol-related incident is, to some extent, handled individually with guidelines in the alcohol policy always being carefully followed.

Dean of Student Life Robert Norton said, "They look similar on the surface, but underlying factors make them different."

Norton further stated that certain individual conditions and problems existed in the Lambda Chi and Beta Sigma incidences that had to be considered in the decisions of disciplinary action.

"The Beta Sigma raid was obviously of a greater magnitude, but the flagrance of the act had more to do with the course of action taken," Norton said.

Griffis said, "Along with much disturbance, the Beta Sigma Delta situation involved the selling of alcohol and underage drinking. It was a larger event and the raid was a bigger affair."

About the Lambda Chi Alpha situation Griffis said, "It was a mixer which involved no selling of alcohol and was a smaller event."

In efforts to follow-up on the disciplinary action taken, the school is working with both groups to correct the problem. "We are in close contact with the leaders and are assisting them in completing the conditions necessary to bring the two organizations back up to the acceptable functioning level," said Norton.

Norton added, "The university is looking for leadership, which we hope to find in the Greek organizations."

Pat Barry, president of Beta Sigma Delta, said, "Within our suspension requirements, we are required to do a number of alcohol awareness projects for the whole student body." Beta Sigma Delta is hoping to have its charter reinstated by January of 1989.

According to Steve Murwin, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, a stricter alcohol policy will be enforced next October when their probationary period ends.

"We will meet the university's request of having an alternative beverage at each function beginning again next fall," Murwin said.

Dr. Griffis said, "Our society is looking for changes and improvements to be made in the alcohol-related laws and practices."

University officials are glad to see efforts being made through such programs as "Cheers" and other non-alcoholic functions.

"This is the most important issue we have right now," Dr. Griffis said, "and the university is working with all groups to make the effort to overcome this problem."

Magee family donates mansion to university

by Leon Bogdan
Press-Enterprise staff

The Magee Mansion, widely regarded as one of Bloomsgurg's most opulent and unique homes, is being donated to Bloomsgurg University by the family of the late industrialist Harry L. Magee.

University officials, in informal discussions with the family, have proposed using the 8,320-square-foot retreat as an adult learning center, university meeting site, classrooms or guest house for visiting dignitaries.

But no definite plans have been made. Formal acceptance of the building must await approval by university trustees and the state System of Higher Education Board of Governors, said BU Director of Development Anthony Ianiero.

After that, final transfer to the university is expected by June. James Magee, president of Magee Industrial Enterprises and co-trustee of the Magee Foundation, confirmed making the offer recently to University President Harry Ausprich.

"It is our desire to gift it to the university if it can be worked out. This is something we have talked about informally for some time," he said.

"I'd be just delighted if the university ended up with it. It just seemed to me to be the right thing to do," said Magee, the 59-year-old son of Magee Carpet Co. founder Harry L. Magee, who died in October 1972.

Following the death of his mother, Alice C. Hartman Magee, in October, Magee and his sister, Joanne Magee Katerman, agreed the university could best maintain the stylishly designed house overlooking the Bloomsgurg Fairgrounds.

One family concern, Magee noted, is maintaining the condition of the property, which sits on an acre at 700 W. Main St.

Magee said that following the sale by his father of the former Craig mansion, another large property at First and West streets where Harry Magee was raised, the site fell into "deplorable condition." It currently is a fraternity house.

"I had visions of this happening to the Magee Mansion and I just could not have that," he said.

"It's a fantastic gesture by the Magee family to consider us," BU's Ianiero said. "We feel it's a vote of confidence and couldn't be more pleased."

"This represents a very special and very important gift from the community, a very positive statement in our institution," Ausprich added.

"We believe, with severe problems we have faced in space shortage, that this will well serve the educational mission of the university," Ausprich went on.

The field-faced house, considered "revolutionary" when designed in 1946 by Philadelphia architect Paul Dentremon, sports an expansive central courtyard and patio, a spiral staircase leading to an upstairs den, black-marbled fireplaces and a 1,600-square-foot indoor swimming pool. In 1947, it was featured in a Life magazine photo layout.

Today, its market value is nearly \$300,000, according to Columbia County tax records.

The building supplanted the original Magee homestead built in 1923 when Harry and Alice Magee married, according to the family.

James Magee said several realtors

and others made offers on the property. But private sale of the family homestead "was not our intent, not at all," he added.

"The way I see it, it helps three parties out," Magee explained. "It helps the family and me primarily because it will be kept in top-notch condition, the way it's always been."

"It helps the university with whatever they want to do with the property, and thirdly, it keeps it in use in the community."

"Everybody wins," he assessed of the family's offer through the Magee Foundation.

"I think our parents would be very

happy and very proud about this," his sister, Mrs. Katerman, 64, added. "They were both proud supporters of the school and quite good friends with (former college president) Harvey Andrus."

When he was asked what his parents might think of the idea, James Magee paused and noted, "I thought about that naturally. And I would hope that they would be pleased by what I'm doing."

"That's one thing I'll never know. It just benefits everyone."

The Magee Foundation was set up as a charitable outlet to support community activities through gifts. Most

furnishings in the Magee Mansion, the family said, would be privately sold later and would not be included in the gift to the university.

Tax income for the town and school district would be cut if the building becomes state property because the university tax is exempt.

The property now pays \$3,200 in annual taxes to the Bloomsgurg Area School District and another \$962 to the town. Columbia County gets \$650 a year.

"That's peanuts for what the town and community would get out of it," Magee said. "You have to look at the benefit to the overall community."



The Magee Mansion, located next to the Bloomsgurg Fairgrounds on W. Front Street, has been suggested as a gift for Bloomsgurg University.

Photo by Chris Lower

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Commentary

Death penalty hypocritical

To the Editor

Having served with Governor Robert P. Casey as an elected delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, I had no hesitation writing him when he recently signed a death warrant for one of the 83 persons sentenced to the electric chair in the Commonwealth. I told Casey his action was both reprehensible and hypocritical.

It was reprehensible in light of the demonstrated facts that: the death penalty is almost exclusively reserved for poor males who are members of minority groups; the selection by prosecuting attorneys of those for whom they pursue the death penalty is capricious and standardless; and most important, innocent people are executed and will continue to be executed.

In this century alone there have

been 350 errors of persons falsely found guilty in potentially capital cases. Of these, 23 have been executed.

Pennsylvania has had 11 people erroneously convicted, two were of them were sentenced to death. This, in a nation which proudly claims its dedication to the sanctity of life.

Governor Casey's act was also hypocritical to anyone familiar with his position on abortion. It is neither logically nor morally possible (as the Pope has pointed out) to oppose the abortion of a fetus on one hand because of its right to life, and on the other hand put to death human beings, some of whom are innocent of the crime for which they were executed.

There is no way to guarantee that any particular person is guilty with an absolute certainty. A claim of this sort

was doubtlessly made in each of the 23 cases where the accused was executed and later found not to be guilty.

Newspapers quoted Casey saying that ordering someone's death, "is probably the most difficult responsibility that a governor has."

Your readers should write and urge him to show political and moral courage by not lending himself to this barbaric activity.

Since this person is being executed in the name of every citizen of the Commonwealth, those who support the death penalty and those who passively permit it become accessories, along with Governor Casey, to the state sanctioned murder of a human being.

James W. Percy
Associate Professor
Bloomsburg University



A look at the candidates

by Ruth Ann Page
Guest Columnist

The candidates in the 1988 Presidential campaign are quickly weeding themselves out. There are two Republicans and five Democrats left in the race for the White House.

For most of us traditional college students, this is our first opportunity to vote on something as important as the President of the United States. Do you know who you are going to vote for? If you do, why? Do you know what the issues are? Do you know where the candidates stand?

I am going to explain where each party stands on four basic issues, and then how each candidate differs from the other candidates in his party.

The first issue that separates the Republican and Democratic parties is reducing the federal deficit. The Republicans want to reduce it by making spending cuts. They would like to do this by enacting a "line item veto" which would give the President the power to veto just certain items in a bill that he considers wastes put in by Congressmen to benefit their particular regions.

The Democrats want to reduce the deficit by making large budget cuts in the area of defense.

The second issue is raising taxes. The Republicans do not want any tax raises. Some of them even want to lower taxes in certain areas. Democrats, on the other hand, want taxes raised. Most of the raises would be made for the wealthy, corporations, and imported oils.

The third issue is the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), more popularly known as STAR WARS. SDI is simply a plan to provide a defensive shield against nuclear attack, rendering nuclear weapons obsolete.

The Republicans want research to be done in this area as well as one day possibly deploying it (putting it into action). The Democrats are against the research and deployment.

The fourth and final issue is the

Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces reduction treaty (INF). This treaty has been discussed between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. It is a treaty to reduce the arms build up and hopefully stop the arms race by making 50 percent reductions in the intermediate-range nuclear forces. The Republicans are skeptical about the treaty because of possible problems in wording and enforcing the treaty. The Democrats, however, support the treaty and its implications fully.

Now that you know basically where the two parties stand, how do the candidates differ from the others in the same party? For the Republicans, there are only two candidates left; Vice President George Bush and Pat Robertson. George Bush will clearly be the Republican nominee since Robert Dole dropped out Tuesday. A vote for George Bush is a vote for Ronald Reagan, he is like a photocopy of the current president. He follows Reagan right down to the INF treaty which most of the other Republicans are against. Pat Robertson would raise revenue by imposing a fee on alcohol consumption. He would also try to ban tobacco and to put an end to farm subsidies.

The Democratic party has five candidates left; Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson, and Paul Simon.

Michael Dukakis, the Governor of Massachusetts, would like to take the programs he initiated in his home state for economic growth on to a national level.

One example is a comprehensive enforcement program to collect a portion of the \$110 billion in federal taxes that he projects go unpaid every

year. Another program he wants to take to a national level would be a National Economic Development Fund to put job creating projects in depressed, needy regions.

Richard Gephardt's main issue is to establish a free trade balance by mandating retaliatory tariffs on countries guilty of unfair trade practices. He is a fighter for the blue-collar voters. Albert Gore has been deeply involved in the congressional complexities of defense and foreign policy. He is the only Democrat that supports STAR WARS research. He stresses the need for economic growth and is also the only one that says he will increase taxes as a last resort.

Jesse Jackson probably has the strongest message of all the candidates. He wants government intervention in social areas such as child and health care, a higher minimum wage, and legal protections for farmers under foreclosure. He wants to support his programs by increased personal-income taxes and a plan to re-invest worker pension funds into government bonds.

Paul Simon is probably saying the least in all areas but economic. He supports a Balance-budget Amendment without raising taxes by reducing the unemployment and interest rates, thereby reducing the deficit.

Now that the issues, party stands, and candidates have been outlined, hopefully you can find a candidate that best meets your personal views. Registering to vote can be done either at the courthouse downtown, or on campus at various times in the fall. Be sure to vote, it's a responsibility as well as a privilege.

by Joshua Lee
Guest Columnist

Apartheid, the South African system of domination which oppresses the country's Black people into carrying permits to walk the streets, live in over crowded villages, and other incomprehensible behaviors, is the central theme of this week's feature movie, *Cry Freedom*.

It features Denzel Washington as Steve Biko, a black citizen, who looked into the system and saw that blacks did not have to live under the oppressive conditions dictated by the government, and Kevin Kline as Donald Woods, a white South African liberal journalist.

Mr. Woods, upon becoming aware

of the black deprivation sweeping the South African natives, becomes engrossed in the struggle for change.

As the movie progresses, Biko is arrested and killed by South African officials, who later cited his death as being voluntary starvation.

While this may sound absurd, it is not an isolated incident, as over 70 other similar cases are known to have occurred during the last 25 years. The latest of these happenings being Jan., 1987.

This may not seem at all significant, or in any way related to you, but believe that such a system as Apartheid effects all of our lives, black or white, in many adverse and substantial ways.

The movie's explicit depiction of blacks in South Africa left me with a feeling that may only best be described as "empty." Empty in the sense that I was emotionally drained and slightly powerless. Only slightly, because there is always something that can be done.

You may be wondering what can we as college students do to alleviate such discrepancy?

To begin with, we can petition the government to put pressure on businesses that invest in South Africa, and also make people more aware of the tragedies facing blacks daily. These are but a few of the many things which can be done to combat Apartheid. What are you prepared to do?



At Large

The child care crisis is still growing

by Ellen Goodman
Editorial Columnist

For those who were still in bell-bottoms at the time, a small historic note from the Nixon era: In 1971, Richard Milhaus vetoed the last comprehensive child-care bill to come out of Congress. It would, he insisted, "commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child-rearing over the family-centered approach."

From then on, "the vast more authority" of the government was committed to neglect. Child care all but disappeared from the federal agenda. Kids were private property. Working parents had to find places for them the way they might find a parking space in a downtown crossing.

But now, in the words of another golden oldie, the times they are a-changing. This year even Orrin Hatch has introduced a child-care bill. Only Phyllis Schlafly still writes what sound like parodies about attempts to sovietize the American family by warehousing babies in government-licensed institutions where they would be subjected to secular, unisex custodial care....

There are now 10.5 million children under six being cared for by people other than their parents. By 1995, two-thirds of all preschool children and four out of five school children will have both parents in the work force.

We have drifted our way into a national child-care crisis. And finally we're paying attention.

"We have a clipping file that would warm your heart," says Helen Blank, who has been a child-care stalwart through the lean years at the Children's Defense fund.

In these files are dozens of freshly minted pieces on "The Child Care Crisis."

Stuffed between them are the reports of myriad polls showing that some two-thirds of Americans believe the government should do some undesignated "more" about child care.

"We've turned the corner in recognizing that society has responsibility for child care," says Blank. But out of long experience she adds: "I'm still worried that all this attention won't ultimately mean much for children."

The desire to turn a problem into a policy has energized the huge coalition

behind the ABC bill, the Act for Better Child Care. This is a careful piece of compromise legislation being shepherded through the Senate by Chris Dodd. Last week, at a packed Senate hearing, people representing vastly different worlds and worries—from American Express employer to the parents of a murdered child—came forward to testify in favor of it.

For a price tag of \$2.5 billion, the ABC bill would start up a national infrastructure for day care based on what the states are already doing. It's a package proposal that would begin to deal with the quality as well as the quantity of care.

Of the money, 75 percent would be targeted to help moderate and low-income families pay for child care.

Another 15 percent would go to training providers, setting up standards and trying to keep people in the profession. The final 10 percent would go to administrative costs.

If \$2.5 billion sounds like a hefty new burden in a deficit-conscious era, Ellen Galinsky of the Bank Street College, a coalition leader, says: "There are also costs when children don't get cared for." Helen Banks puts the money in another context: "The

congress spends money for emergencies all the time. When we need tanks in the Gulf. When Len Bias dies. Well, child care is an emergency."

The bill's sponsors — 37 in the Senate and 160 in the House — are counting on that sense of emergency coming from many directions. All the talk about welfare reform, after all, leads inexorably back to child care. The talk about excellence flows directly down to the early years.

There are horror stories one day about an abusive day-care center, the next day about children who played with matches or driers while their parents were at work.

Parents are worried about children, and employers are worried about workers, present and future. As one person summed it up at the hearings: "The future is in very small hands."

The ABC bill is just a piece — a federal piece — of the day-care puzzle. Says Galinsky: "We're having our 15 minutes in the sun."

Pleased with the attention, she is nevertheless worried about the attention span. "It took a long time to make this mess." It's going to be with us at least as long as the waiting lists at the child-care center.



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.

WVIA-TV general manager honored

The General Manager of WVIA-TV Channel 44 and Bloomsburg alumni will be presented the Young Alumni of the Year at the annual Alumni Awards Dinner-Dance on Sunday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Caldwell Consistory in Bloomsburg.

A. William "Bill" Kelly discovered radio broadcasting in seventh grade. At 13 he was working at WTTC in Towanda describing everything from canoe races to horse-pulling contests.

Today Kelly is vice president and station manager of WVIT-TV/FM, the public television and radio stations for northeastern Pennsylvania.

Kelly earned a bachelor's degree in English from Bloomsburg University.

While pursuing his education, Kelly performed on the air and created special public service projects at several radio stations in Pennsylvania and New York. During his tenure as station manager of WTBC, Massena N.Y., his efforts resulted in the long delayed purchase of a new ambulance for the community.

At WARM, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, his 20-mile walk for the March of Dimes raised over \$20,000 to fight birth defects.

He received the Pennsylvania

Medical Society Walter F. Donaldson Award for Outstanding Medical Journalism and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter March of Dimes Outstanding Volunteer Leadership Award.

Currently, Kelly is president of the Marian Sutherland Kirby Library board of directors in Mountaintop and an instructor of mass communications at BU.

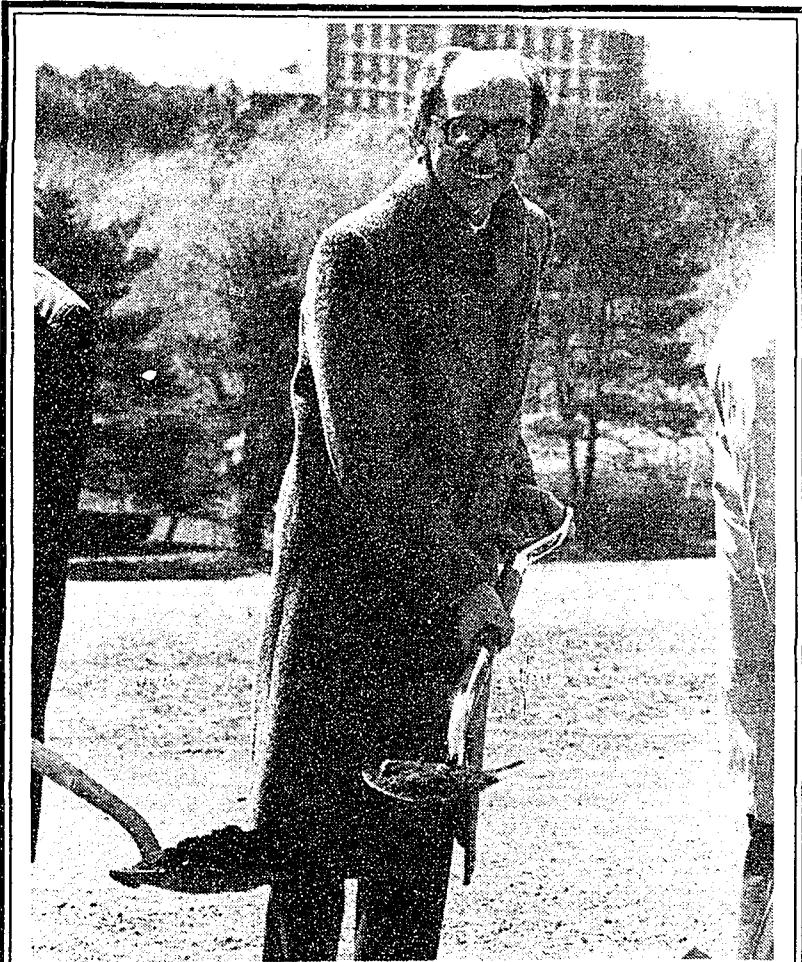
At WVIA, Kelly is responsible for overall television station operations and executive producer of several programs including the popular weekly phone-in series "Call the Doctor."

He has also coordinated live coverage of news events, produced music specials and hosted several programs on Channel 44.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has recognized his efforts in fundraising and audience building with two national awards.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Executive Management Institute and has participated in several management and fundraising seminars conducted by the Public Broadcast System.

Kelly lives in Mountaintop with his wife Janice and their three children.



University President Dr. Harry Ausprich holds the first bit of ground broken for the new residence hall. This facility will be built on upper campus.

Photo by Robert Finch

Education topic of lecture

Educator and best-selling author Allan Bloom will be the final guest speaker of the spring Provost's lecture Series at Bloomsburg University.

Bloom will speak on "Liberal Education and the Political Community" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Carver Auditorium.

Bloom will participate in a panel discussion that is part of the State System for Higher Education Northeast Honors Symposium at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 8, at the Alvina Krause Theatre. The topic for the discussion will be "Bloom's Challenge to Education."

An analysis of the American system of higher education and contemporary students, Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," became a runaway best-seller when it was published last spring. It has topped The New York

Times best-seller list for more than 20 weeks and has made the collegiate curriculum a burning public issue.

Bloom, a professor of philosophy and political science at the University of Chicago, is a translator and interpreter of Plato and Rousseau. He is known for his concern about liberal education and his deep commitment to the "Great Books" approach to learning.

In "The Closing of the American Mind," Bloom accuses American universities of abandoning their principles and their purpose, a stand that won him endorsement from many of his colleagues and the angry rebuttal from others.

Bloom's appearance at Bloomsburg University is sponsored by the Community Government Association, the Bloomsburg University Foundation and the SSHE Faculty Professional Development Council.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lifeguards are needed for summer sessions for the recreational swimming program at Nelson and Centennial. Contact Dave Rider at Nelson Field House.

Library hours during the Spring Weekend beginning Saturday, April 2 through Monday, April 4 will be as follows: Saturday, April 2, Closed; Sunday, April 3 (Easter), Closed; Monday, April 4, resume regular hours.

Scheduling begins Tuesday, April 5, according to the timetable on pages two and three of the class schedule. Students will schedule in a descending order by credits earned (seniors first, etc.).

Students can exchange their scheduling booklet notification cards for the booklets in the University Store or the Registrar's Office.

Advisement for summer sessions scheduling will begin Monday, March 28. Scheduling begins immediately at the Registrar's Office.

The Voice is looking for people who are interested in writing political commentaries about presidential candidates. Call 4457 for more information.

Students who are Massachusetts residents may obtain an application for Massachusetts Grants and Scholarship by contacting Mrs. Kishbaugh in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Hall. The application deadline is May 1, 1988.

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is tomorrow. Interested students should come to The Voice office for more information.

Effective for the pay period ending April 8, 1988 (pay date April 15, 1988), Bloomsburg University will be withholding the \$10 per-calendar-year occupational privilege tax from each student employed by the University.

Any student from whom the occupational privilege tax has already been withheld (by another employer) for the calendar year must present proof of the \$10 withholding to Mrs. Hess (Business Office - Waller Administration Building) in the form of the OPT receipt, prior to the submission of the April 8, 1988 pay cards.

The Student Internship Service offers you listings of summer internships in your major fields. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and Long Island, N.Y. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer stipends. Write for further information: Student Internship Service, P.O. Box 1053, Kings Park, NY, 11754.

The University Store will be holding a continuous Book Sale during the entire month of April to reduce excess inventory before the end of the year. Over 1,000 children's books, classics and a wide variety of interest-books. Books are priced for clearance.

Bloomsburg University Dining Service presents a steak night special tonight in the Scranton Commons. Students will have the choice of one entree. Selections include N.Y. Strip Steak, Boneless Breast of Chicken and Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat. Dinner is served 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Remember: Cry Freedom will be presented tonight in Haas at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in place of Full Metal Jacket. Admission is free with BU ID and current CA Sticker.

University President, Dr. Harry Ausprich will hold open visiting hours on April 25 from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in the Gold Room, Kehr Union Building. All students are welcome to stop by.

The Bloomsburg University administration has determined that for the upcoming summer and fall semesters, fees must be paid for all prior balances.

Holds will be placed on students' accounts which will prevent registration, transcripts and diploma. In order to gain a release, students must pay in full all outstanding debts or have documentation in writing supporting financial aid.

WBSC/WBUQ has announced openings for the 1988-89 Executive Staff. Positions available include: Program Director, News Director, Chief Engineer, Asst. Sports Director, Asst. Music Director, Production Director, Personnel Director, Traffic Director, Public Affairs Director, Advertising Director, Promotion Director and Asst. Remote Director.

These positions are open to all BU students. For more information and job description contact WBUQ office, Rm. 1250 McCormick Center or call 389-4686.

Innovative instruction method taught

Bloomsburg University students are using a new and innovative way to learn in courses such as sign language, where they learn how to sign words and phrases for the deaf, audiometer training, where they learn to test hearing, and chemistry labs, where they learn to test hearing, and chemistry labs, where they learn to identify chemical elements and compounds.

The new instruction method is called interactive video, and it combines the use of modern video and computer technology, creativity, and the technical expertise of subject matter specialists.

Even the orientation program at Andrus Library has turned to interactive video to inform users of the library how it operates and where things are located.

Interactive video is a rapidly expanding instructional technique, and Bloomsburg University is a frontrunner in the field's development.

With the master's program in in-

structional technology, BU is a pioneer in higher education institutions that offer a degree program in preparing students to be interactive video specialists.

Under the direction of Harold Bailey, coordinator of this graduate program, the interactive video program in its third year of operation at BU. There have been 19 graduates to date in this program, which is one of only two offered in the nation.

Interactive video is the integration of textual graphics and audio-visual information totally under the control of a computer. The audio-visual infor-

mation usually appears on a laser disc.

The complete interactive video system, therefore, consists of a computer, a laser disc player, at least one television monitor and an interface allowing the laser player and the computer to communicate.

This advanced communication system is an ideal instructional and training tool, Bailey said.

Industry, business and corporations are using the interactive video system as an individualized training tool.

Bailey, in addition to being coordinator of the degree program, serves as

director of the Center of Instructional Systems Development (CIDS).

The graduate assistants in the Master's program at BU work with the CIDS to develop interactive video disc course work to improve university teaching and to solicit external industry-based projects.

It has become increasingly difficult and expensive for businesses to hire instructors or to send workers off-site for training courses, Bailey said, so interactive video offers an effective cost and efficient means by which industry can meet their training needs.

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Attention

Nursing Students

Carlisle Hospital is hosting a nursing externship, Summer Transition, an 8-week program beginning on May 23, with an optional 2 to 4 week extension.

You will "live the hospital experience" by getting practical, hands-on training and by observing.

The Summer Transition begins with a 3-day classroom orientation, followed by a 7-day clinical orientation. The remainder of the program will be spent in a specific clinical area.

This externship is for nursing students who have completed the junior year of a B.S.N. program or for the A.D.N. and diploma nursing students who have completed the fundamentals of nursing and a related clinical experience.

Registration deadline is Friday, April 8

For additional information, and to register, please call
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Carlisle Hospital,
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Features

Group promotes new friendships

by Brenda Bozochovic
for The Voice

Big Brother/Big Sister Organization has been helping families for over 80 years. They match eligible children between the ages of 7 and 17 to volunteers who are carefully screened and trained.

For example, the volunteer must have at least three character references. The organization also runs a police check on each volunteer.

Goals for the match are developed by the caseworker with input by the parent, volunteer and child. The match is then carefully supervised by the caseworker.

The average cost of a Big Brother/Little Brother or Big Sister/Little Sister match is under \$600 a year. By comparison it costs an average of \$3,000 for each child who enters the juvenile justice system and from \$18,000 to \$65,000 a year for institutionalization.

To help prevent these costly alternatives, Big Brother/Big Sister of Columbia County is holding Bowl for Kids' Sake. A pledge of 5 cents per pin means a \$5 contribution if you bowl a 100. The Bowl For Kids' Sake will be held at the Peanut Bowl, Saturday, May 21, 1988. Throughout the day, prizes will be given by many participating agencies to sponsored bowlers and refreshments will be served.

According to Father Chester Snyder, President of the Board of the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization

of Columbia County, the board appoints captains for the bowling teams and the captains pick four team members. Each member is then responsible for finding their own sponsors. Father Snyder also says they are arranging another Bowl For Kids' Sake to allow college students to participate in the event since many college students will not be here on May 21. You may participate in both of the Bowl For Kids' Sake games. If you or any of your friends would like to participate in this activity you can pick up sponsor sheets at the Big Brother/Big Sister office at the United Penn Bank Building on Main Street in Bloomsburg.

The goal of the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization is to provide an opportunity for positive growth and enrichment to children from single-parent homes. Over time, improvements begin to show in the child's relationship with family and friends, in school work, and most importantly, in the child's self esteem.

According to Father Snyder there was a case where a college student was able to help a child who was doing poorly in school. The student not only aided the child academically, but also established a good friendship and guidance.

But, they can't do it alone! It doesn't matter if you're a pro or a casual bowler with a 53 average. Your support will help Big Brother/Big Sister Organization match a youngster who is in need of a friend.

Program places foreign students

American Scandinavian Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and Australian boys and girls.

The students, 15 to 18 years of age, are coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

These personable and academically select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country by living as part of a family and attending a local high school.

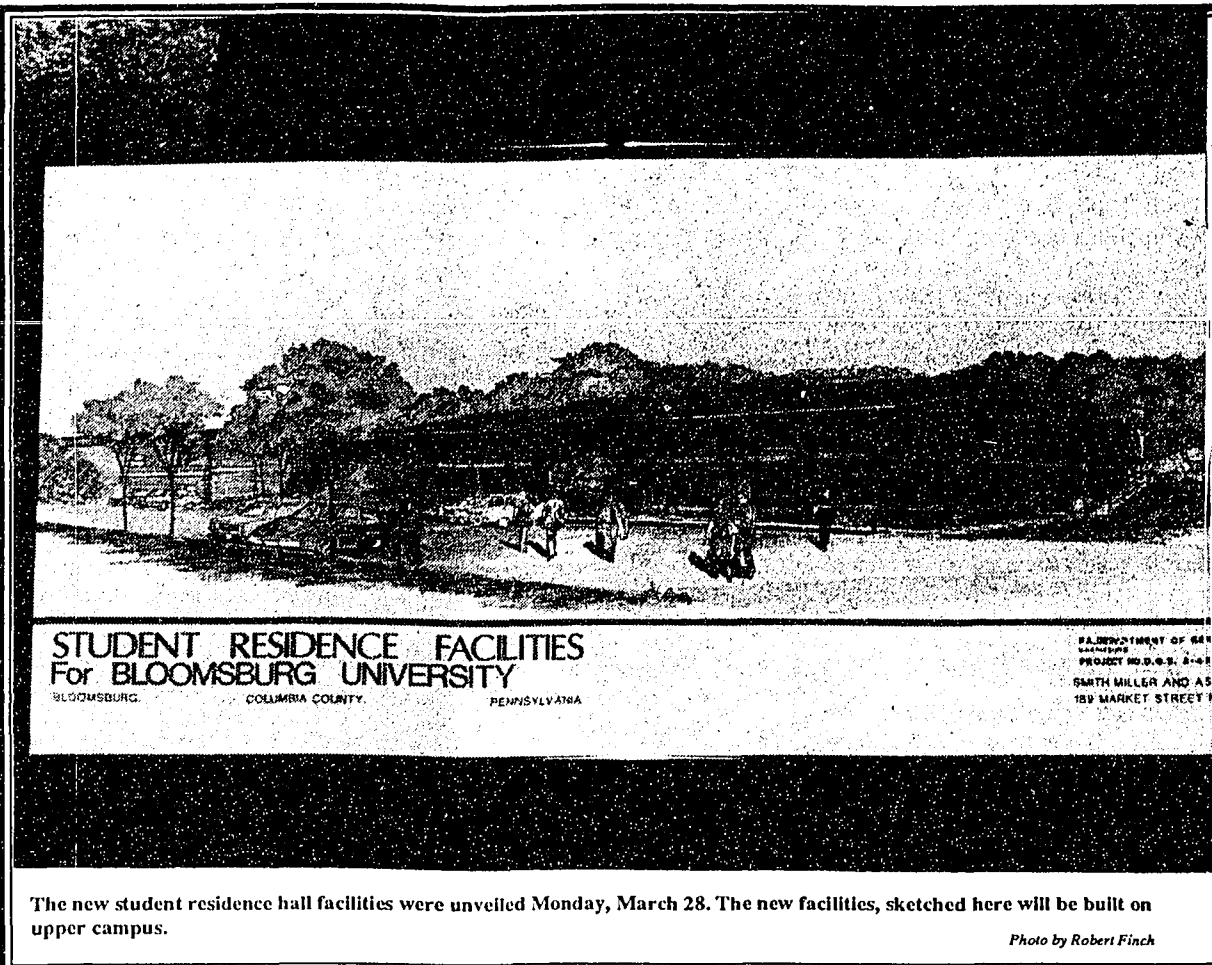
They are also eager to share their own culture and language with their newly adopted American family.

The exchange students arrive from their home country in August and return at the end of the school year in June.

Each ASSE student is fully insured and brings their own spending money. They expect to bear their share of household responsibilities as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are fluent in English, well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays.

Families who would like to share their lives with a foreign teenager and experience the rewards of this enriching opportunity should contact ASSE's local representative: Jane Hergert at (717) 636-0885.



The new student residence hall facilities were unveiled Monday, March 28. The new facilities, sketched here will be built on upper campus.

Photo by Robert Finch

Police snare Easter Bunny

by D.J. Metcalf
for The Voice

When will the madness end? Another chapter in the continuing saga of LCB raids at Bloomsburg has unfolded, and this time the Easter bunny was involved.

A social gathering was raided last night at approximately 11:30 p.m. surprising everyone at the Easter celebration. The spirit of the crowd was spoiled like rotten eggs as the tormenting process of getting "busted" was just the beginning.

Party-goers reached for their jackets and identification, as those under 21 prepared for a long evening at the police barracks.

Soon after police began carding, a faint knock was heard at the back door. People looked on inquisitively as an officer squeezed his way through the crowded room to open the door. He reached the crowded doorway and finally managed to pull the door open. The officer gazed downward with a look of astonishment.

Standing before him was a short, plump, furry, white bunny with floppy ears and a damp pink nose twitching up and down. The cuddly, innocent looking animal held a basket with colorful eggs and various other treats. The

officer scratched his head, then snared the bunny by his ears and pulled him inside. The terrified bunny found some comfort standing snug in a corner of the room.

After the crowded house finally began to clear out, a stringent looking officer approached the bunny. The bunny was hopping-mad as the officer came toward him with a pair of handcuffs.

The bunny's eyes gleamed with retaliation as he reached for his basket and began hurling eggs at the officers. Eggs of every imaginable color soared through the room. Officers were forced to take cover.

The enraged fluffy creature gazed at the remaining group of people with a grin stretching from floppy ear to the other. He whistled to them and pointed to the back door. They escaped while he continued pelting officers with his colorful ammunition.

Once outside the officers waited to see if the heroic hare would escape the LCB. He never emerged from the house and was last seen in back of a police car heading for the station.

According to a reliable source, the bunny failed its breathalyzer test and was later determined to be an intoxicated midget impersonating the Easter Bunny.

Published works aid profs

by Kelly Monitz
for The Voice

Yes, the old adage still haunts university professors. According to one faculty member, some large schools emphasize being a good researcher, not a good teacher. I've heard some schools put (the professors') CV (curriculum vitae) on a scale or just count the pages, he said, "Teachers are under a great deal of pressure to publish these days." Even when enrollment is high, he added, universities want to advertise their school with their professor's publications. Roughly, there are a hundred applicants for every teaching job available and "if you have publications, you get the job."

According to Dr. Calvin Walker, psychology department chairperson at Bloomsburg University, the faculty is evaluated on three criteria: teaching effectiveness and fulfillment of professional responsibilities; continuing scholarly growth; and service to the university and/or community.

These criteria are the basis for promotion and tenure. If professors want good evaluations for promotion, they must continue their scholarly growth, which entails attending meetings or workshops and publishing articles or papers. Even after a professor is tenured, he is still evaluated every five years.

Also, money is an important factor surrounding research studies intended for publication. "Faculty aren't spending their own money (on research), but (they) aren't getting any money for it either," commented Walker.

Some of the money comes out of the departmental budget and some comes from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Through SSHE, all 14 state schools compete for the grants, which are allocated for professional development and some strictly for research. On campus, the faculty can apply for release time, which allows the professor to lighten his class load from 12 hours a week to 9 hours a week. Overall, there is "very little money (in the department to support research), maybe a little to pay for the rats," Dr. Walker said, half jokingly.

According to a member of the psychology department, "Psychologists aren't getting a lot of money

from the government. Our grants have been cut back." There is also a great deal of competition for these grants and a "detailed proposal has to be written."

Another member of the faculty commented, "It's hard to apply for grants and do systematic research without release time."

He also added that, "Faculty should not have to compete for release time or funding. It should be a part of the professional development of every member, granted the individual is showing some productivity."

Aside from financial difficulties, there are also positive aspects to research studies that pertain to the community as a whole.

A faculty member commented that society can benefit through the prediction and prevention of certain disorders, like anxiety or depression. "The next generation will have less problems with these disorders."

Dr. Eileen Astor-Stetson, a psychology professor at BU, commented that it is not only important to do

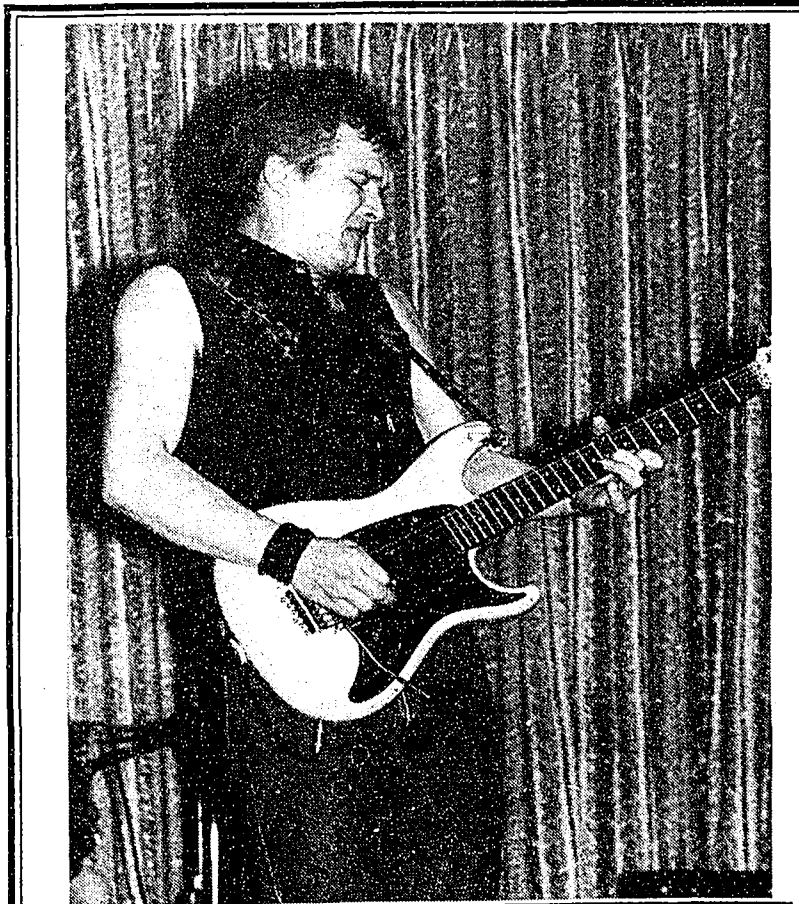
research, but also to be involved with undergraduate researchers. Astor-Stetson also added that researching trains the student to think critically and to be able to present ideas clearly.

According to Walker, "The student will get first hand experience with conducting research. It gives them the opportunity to work one-on-one with a faculty member, and maybe a publication that will be on their vitae for graduate school or job hunting."

Also, students who volunteer to be a subject in a study not only aid the faculty, but they can also get a lot of out of it, if the topic is of educational value and they are fully debriefed about the subject.

Overall, Bloomsburg University does not force faculty members to publish, but it is important for scholarly growth and advancement. Walker commented that hopefully the faculty will become involved in research and involve students.

One faculty member, after doing two research studies this year, concluded that he has become a "work oriented person."



The Bullets guitarist and lead singer Michael Davis entertains a captive crowd at Monday's Sound Stage performance in the union.

Photo by Gerry Moore

Holocaust a fading memory

by John Thomas
for The Voice

In the middle of the night there is a knock on your door. Three men dressed in black, carrying machine guns tell you and your family to gather your things and prepare to leave.

From here, you are put on a train and taken to a concentration camp. In the next few days you will either be used for experimental science, lined up against a wall and shot, or put into a huge room and killed with poisonous gas.

Forty years ago, this could have happened to any Jewish family in Nazi Germany. Forty years later, the fact that more than 6,000,000 people were brutally slain by these methods is quickly forgotten.

For the young generation, remembering the Holocaust is little more than a long list of dates, facts and figures learned in history class. In fact, many high school and college history programs do not include the Holocaust in their studies. Many teachers consider the moral issues surrounding the Holocaust too delicate to be discussed in the classroom.

Basically, The Holocaust was a situation where man turned against himself. Millions were murdered on the command of a worshipped political figure in Germany, Adolph Hitler. His ideology was anti-semitism. The reason behind this action was not understood 40 years ago, let alone today. Societies were ashamed of the acts of Hitler and the German people, so they covered up that part of history.

With the number of living Holocaust survivors dwindling to less than 45,000, the chances for first-hand accounts of this part of history are quickly disappearing. The students of America can utilize such accounts to gain more vivid insight to the reality of the issue. The fact that Hitler used thousands of Jews for deforming scientific tests becomes more than a mere fact when one reads an actual account.

History can be used to prevent catastrophic happenings in the future by examining the past. Educating the new generations about the Holocaust might prevent them from reliving past mistakes.

History can also be used to pay tribute to those deserving of it. The Holocaust represents hundreds of thousands of lives that were taken for no logical reason. To forget the lives taken at concentration camps would be disrespectful to those who suffered.

On April 11, 1983, President Reagan addressed the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, telling them, "...let us pledge that we will never shut our eyes, never refuse to acknowledge the truth, no matter how unpleasant."

This attitude regarding the Holocaust needs to be integrated into the educational systems of America. Through the schools the students can be taught the historical facts about the issue without forgetting the human factor.

The American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors is one group which is promoting the idea that the Holocaust be integrated into American schools. With the support of the government, the organization may be able to get the attention of state and local school systems.

Protecting the youth from the memory of the Holocaust could actually be depriving them of a better understanding of mankind. Several top researchers and psychologist have discovered that shielding young generations from the past is not giving them a realistic view of life.

In his book *Never Forget*, researcher Milton Meltzer writes, "I once asked a little German girl: 'What would you like to be?' 'A dog,' she answered, 'because the (German) sentries like dogs.'" Meltzer believes that this quote is evidence of the dehumanization that the Jewish people underwent in the Holocaust. Generations later, Americans need to remember this.

It is very possible that no one will be knocking on your door in the middle of the night to remove you from society. But in the future, it may happen. Education could prevent it, or lack of education could be the cause of another Holocaust.

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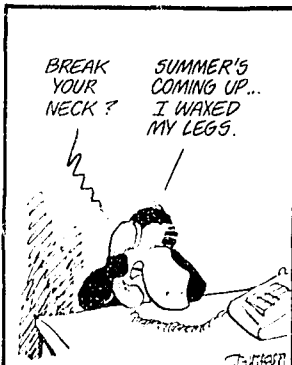
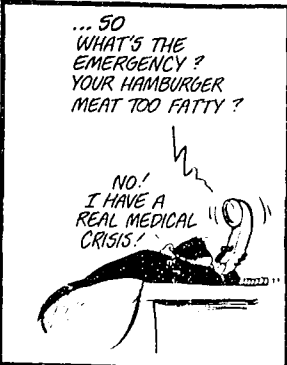
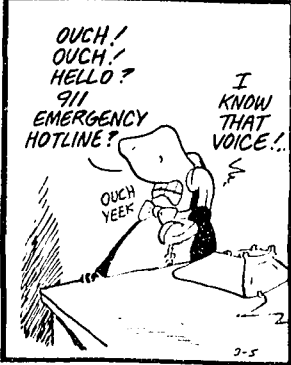
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April 12 3:00 W. Softball
April 13 1:00 Baseball
BU/E. Stroudsburg

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

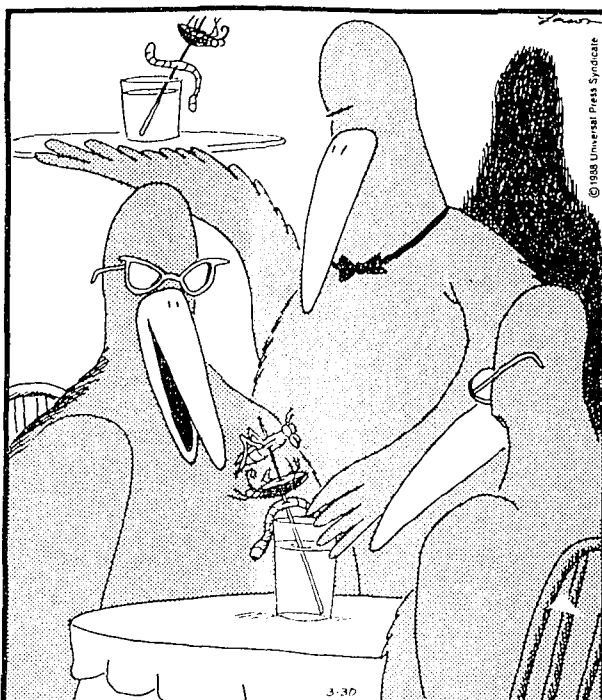
By GARY LARSON



Amidst congratulatory applause, Cindy leaves the group.

THE FAR SIDE

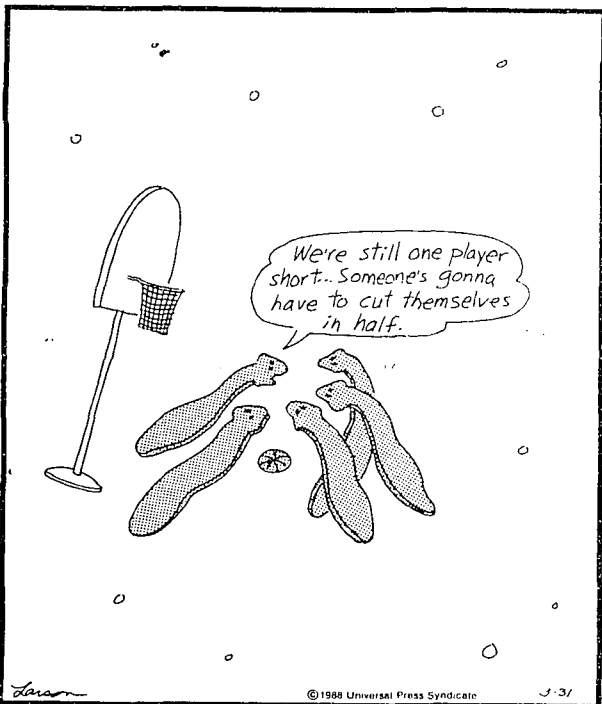
By GARY LARSON



"Oh, my! Aren't these fancy drinks!"

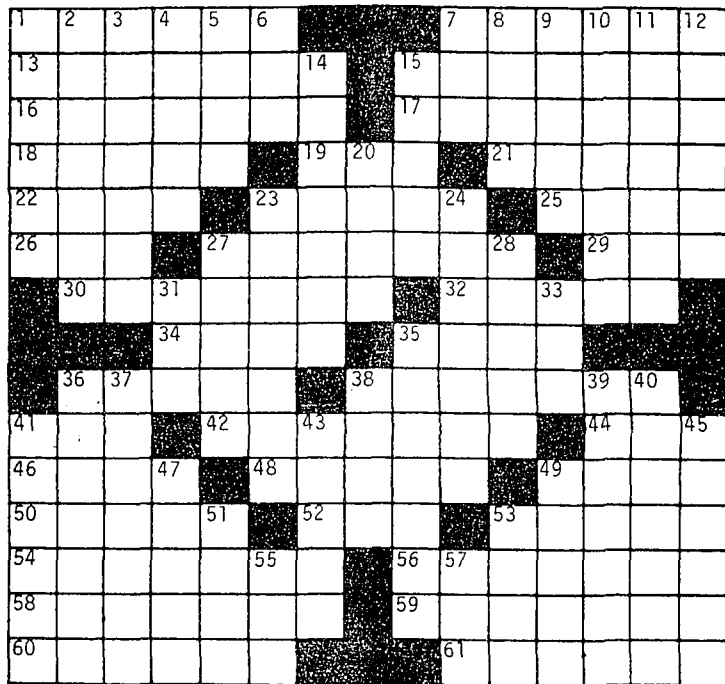
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Planaria sports

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8725

ACROSS

- 1 Jet
- 7 Shoes away
- 13 Belonging to Dobie Gillis's girlfriend
- 15 Small crown
- 16 Senior citizen, usually
- 17 Dance performance
- 18 Formation
- 19 Roman 151
- 21 — system
- 22 Polynesian warriors
- 23 Statement of faith
- 25 College in Houston
- 26 Telephone-dial trio
- 27 Actress Norma
- 29 — Synephrine
- 30 Gulf-state food
- 32 Jazz instrument
- 34 First-rate
- 35 Manny of baseball
- 36 Actor Navarro
- 38 Gridiron play
- 41 Comedy producer
- 42 Reads
- 44 Editor's insertion in a quote

DOWN

- 11 Dye ingredient
- 12 Dangerous ones
- 13 Car accessory
- 14 Discharge
- 15 Town
- 20 Pastures
- 23 Waterway
- 24 Aficionado
- 27 Ex-Senator Jackson
- 28 Last
- 31 On the
- 33 — Harbor, Maine
- 35 Flirtatious fellows
- 36 Math symbol
- 37 California city or shaded walk
- 38 Stringed instrument of old
- 39 Stupid
- 40 Compared
- 41 Former Senator
- 43 Poe's bird
- 45 Dieter's food
- 47 What to do with a new watch (2 wds.)
- 49 Creator of Winnie-the-Pooh
- 51 Measure of medicine
- 53 Possible poker hand
- 55 And not
- 57 Record of heart activity



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To Phi Delta's 9th Pledge Class: Keep smiling! How 'bout it? -Chris G.

Phi Sigma Sigma P.C. - We've come a long way; everything is coming up roses. Have a Happy Easter!

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADS - SUMMER JOBS! OCEAN CITY, NJ (RETAIL) \$5.00 per hour. The SURF MALL in Ocean City, NJ is looking for twenty (20) highly motivated individuals to fill various retail oriented positions. If you are intelligent, attractive, possess a nice smile and know how to play and work hard...an unforgettable experience awaits you. Interested applicants send recent resume and photo to: PO Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226. Reasonably priced room accommodations available. For information call (609)399-2155 M-F 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

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Physician and wife desperately seek to adopt white infant. We will provide a very loving, happy and secure home. Please help us. Absolutely confidential. Call collect. (215) 469-9770.

Camp Staff Positions - We are seeking mature and enthusiastic individuals to work at a local (Benton) Boy Scout Camp. A Scouting background is helpful though not necessary. We are especially interested in employing a Shooting Sports Director and Camp Commissioner (both must be over 21); Dining Hall Steward; Trading Post Manager; and Nature Director. Applicants call 784-2700 to arrange for interviews.

LOST: Brown clutch style wallet with all I.D. in it. Reward if found. No questions asked. Call 387-0656

114th Pledge Class - It was movin' and groovin', shakin' and bakin', rockin' and rollin'. I'm glad I went through it with all of you. It was a super experience. Ish

Mark - Beta Sig - Happy 21st Birthday! Wait till you see the surprise I have for you. I'll give you a clue, "it's from behind!" Love ya.

ASA - Thanks for mixing with us! We've NEVER had a better time! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma Pledge Colony

To all Phi Sig Pi Brothers - You're the best.

Sylvia - There's no doubt - "You're the One." Happy Easter. I Love You. Mickey

Rob - Thanks for everything. You're a super big. Ish

Babs - You're terrific. I'm glad you were there for me. Love, Ish

The word for the day is... POL-LEN!!

Karen - Here's to the senior member of the best family. You're super. Ish

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SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

The new kid on the block

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Varsity sports at Bloomsburg University are of an interesting breed.

How many other universities in the state system can you name that has the overall success record that all of our programs have?

You would have to think long and hard about that before you could give an answer.

The only name that could even be considered would be Millersville.

But even they don't achieve the high level of performance that Bloomsburg does in all their sports.

Field hockey was last season's national champion. Football was 14th in the nation last year, cross country, 19th.

Our men's basketball team barely missed taking a young club to the playoffs, while our women's team won the East and barely missed a bid to nationals.

The wrestling team sent seven wrestlers to nationals, while the women's swim team had a second place finisher at nationals.

Everyone knows about the success of the softball team and the baseball and track teams are looking up.

There is another sport that we can now add to the growing list of successful teams at Bloomsburg.

The women's lacrosse team.

No, I'm not joking.

Yes, it really is a team.

It is not a club as most may have thought, but very much a varsity sport a little over a decade old. A varsity sport on the rise.

In 1984 the team did not win a single game in eight tries. Two years later in 1986, head coach Sharon O'Keefe led her team to a division championship and subsequent PSAC playoffs.

For the second year in a row, in 1987, the team again qualified for the PSAC playoffs.

This is definitely a team to be reckoned with this year. Yet the support, both fan and financial has been lacking the past two seasons.

For example in 1986 when the team made the playoffs, they were held in BU's backyard, Nelson Fieldhouse. Still, no spectators were to be found for this young team.

Why not?

Popularity may be one of the problems that the sport of women's lacrosse has going against it.

There is no way that a sport like this can compete with other sports up here like football, basketball and softball for popularity.

Even if you were to explore the game once by traveling up to Nelson, some types of fans would be disappointed.

Women's lacrosse is very dissimilar to its male counterpart and even more distant from the increasingly popular sport - Box Lacrosse.

No, this is not a physical game that the women play, not a knock 'em down, tear 'em limb from limb till they spit blood game.

It is a finesse game.

It doesn't take an expert to notice the difference in styles between the two genders when they play the same game.

Ball handling is taken very seriously in the women's game and not lackadaisically like the men's.

Passing is essential in both sports and the short quick passes needed to facilitate a score are done much more effectively by the women and their two-handed grip.

Don't get me wrong, the men's game is very exciting to watch, and I highly suggest that you make as many matches as you can along with the women's team.

My only point is that there is another team on this campus that is readying themselves for the playoffs before the season even begins.

Isn't that the way it is for everybody?

Baseball team pounds Kings, now readies for PSAC opener

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg used a four-run and two five-run innings Tuesday to defeat King's College handsily by a score of 15-6.

The Huskies' first runs came in the second inning with the big blow coming on a bases loaded triple by Rob Kirkpatrick to account for three of the inning's five runs and a 5-0 Husky lead.

Two innings later in the fourth, King's scored a lone run before Bloomsburg tallied five more runs to take a commanding 10-1 lead with four runs coming on a Tim Pritchard grand slam.

Four more runs in the fifth sealed the game for the Huskies despite being outscored by Kings 5-1 over the last three innings.

Kings out-hit the Huskies 13-11, while committing only two errors to Bloomsburg's three.

Bloomsburg will host Millersville to open play in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division at 1 p.m. today at Danny Litwhiler Field on the university's upper campus.

Coach John Babb's team enters the

the game with a 9-5 record.

The Huskies have used a combination of strong hitting and solid pitching in their first 14 games.

The club boasts a team batting average of .305, while its pitching staff has a combined earned run average of 3.86.

Third baseman Matt Karchner leads the Huskies' potent attack at the plate leading the team in average .422, hits 19, and runs batted in 23.

He also has the most homeruns on the club with four.

Pritchard, the first baseman, and Kirkpatrick, who has spent most of the time as the squad's designated hitter, are also contributing strongly to the team's offense.

Pritchard has 16 hits for an average of .421 and has 14 RBI's, three of his hits are doubles, along with one triple and two homeruns.

Kirkpatrick has had 16 hits giving him an average of .381. He has hit a homerun, a triple and two doubles while driving in 16 runs.

Outfielder Steve Clemens has contributed 5 RBI's, 14 hits and one double while building a .318 average.

Freshman J.P. Thomas has the top

record on the mound at 3-0 with an earned run average of 1.59.

He has struck out 21 batters, walked six and has given up only five earned runs in 22 innings of work.

Eric Pederson, Warren Shipe and Steve Sees, along with Thomas, give the Huskies one of the most solid starting groups the Huskies have had in several seasons.

Pederson has pitched 24 innings and allowed seven earned runs, while recording 20 strikeouts and 14 walks. He has a 2-1 record with an ERA of 2.04.

Shipe has a 2-0 record, has struck out seven, walked four other batters and allowed 10 earned runs in 14 and one-third innings for a 4.90 ERA.

Sees, despite an 0-2 mark, has struck out 11 opponents and walked only four, while allowing three earned runs in 14 innings for a 1.50 ERA.

Millersville won three of four meetings with the Huskies a year ago.

Next action after Thursday's double header will be Tuesday, April 5, when the Huskies play a double header on defending Pennsylvania Conference champion Shippensburg's home field.

Transplanted American coach at home in Holland

by Randy Harvey

Los Angeles Times Washington Post Service

Looking ahead to the 1992 Summer Olympics, which they were bidding to have in their country, sports officials in the Netherlands in 1986 hired Arie Selinger, the former U.S. women's volleyball coach, to coach their men's team.

They figured that even Selinger, considered a miracle worker with down and out teams, such as the U.S. women, would need six years to lead the Dutch to international respectability in time for the Opening Ceremony in Amsterdam.

Since then, the Dutch have learned that the 1992 Summer Olympics will be held not in Amsterdam but in Barcelona, Spain. They also have learned not to underestimate Selinger.

Their men's volleyball team is four years ahead of schedule, having qualified for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The Dutch played volleyball in the Olympics once before. They were included in an invitational field for the first Olympic volleyball tournament in 1964. Of eight teams, they finished eighth. This time, they earned a berth, winning a qualification tournament last month in Amsterdam.

Selinger, 51, is a Polish-born U.S. citizen who was raised in Israel. But, the Dutch claim him as their own.

While the volleyball team has had unprecedented success, the country's most popular soccer team, Ajax, has been a disappointment. Fans at soccer matches have begun a new chant: "Arie to Ajax!"

"In a small country, it's very easy for people to identify themselves with a successful program or athletes," Selinger said. "It's gotten to the point

that if I walk in Amsterdam, I would say 80 percent of the people know my name and approach me. Every place I go, they know me because it's a small country."

Yet, Selinger said, he wants to come home to the United States. He returned to Orange County, California, last week for the first time in almost a year. He was there to conduct a clinic, but also to see his wife, Aia, who lives in Laguna Niguel and manages their sports marketing business, and his daughter, Ayelet, who attends UCLA.

"This is my home," Selinger said. "In every other aspect, the situation in Holland is better. There is less politics involved. There is more coordination and communication between sponsors and the federation. Our success is creating so many things there. "That's attractive to me, to stay there until I complete this whole process. There are many pluses to staying in Holland. But, if something does happen, and I have to make a decision, I'll come back home."

Al Monaco, executive director of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), said that discussion of Selinger's return is premature. Neither U.S. Olympic Coach, Marv Dunphy of the men nor Terry Liskevych of the women, has announced whether he will return after this year, although there has been speculation that Dunphy, whose team is the gold-medal favorite, will resign.

Selinger said he would prefer to coach the men.

Monaco did not dismiss the possibility and that may be significant, considering Selinger's strained relationship in the past with the USVBA. Monaco pointed out that he would

not be involved in the decision, since his own resignation will become effective after the Summer Olympics, but he said that he believes Selinger would be considered if there is an opening.

Selinger was extremely successful as the U.S. women's coach for 10 years, turning a program that was virtually non-existent in 1974 into one of the best in the world less than six years later. Had it not been for the boycott, the U.S. women might have won the gold medal in 1980 in Moscow. They finished second to China four years later in Los Angeles. But, the USVBA did not renew Selinger's contract after the 1984 Olympics.

"He was a difficult guy to work with, but he was always fighting for his players and his program," Monaco said. "That's where our fights occurred, when we tried to balance Arie's needs with the association's."

"But, I have only the fondest memories of the years Arie and I struggled together. I can't think of any overwhelming negatives to offset all the positives. Through the passage of time, any wounds I had have been healed."

As for the USVBA's decision not to renew Selinger's contract, Monaco said: "I'm not sure it was anti-Arie. It's not a lifetime job. It was a decision to let some fresh air in."

It also was a decision to return perspective to the women's program.

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U.S. Department of Education

Softball team wins four games over weekend to move to 14-2

The Bloomsburg University softball team opened their Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division schedule with a pair of shut-out wins over West Chester on Monday.

Joanne Sulmonetti threw a six-hitter in the first game won by the Huskies, 4-0.

In the 5-0 victory, it was Julie Robbins throwing a four-hitter as the

Huskies raised their season mark to 14-2.

In this past weekend's games, the Huskies took a close 3-1 11 inning decision over St. Joseph's University in the first game of their double-header. In the 11th, Cindy Slocum singled in Kim Vogel and then came around to score an insurance run later in the inning to earn the win.

The second game proved to be much easier for the Huskies as Patti knocked in three runs and Slocum added two RBI's as the women cruised to an 11-0 victory.

The next action for the Huskies will be April 6 when they travel to Lock Haven to play a double header with the Bald Eagles.

Track team performs well at Susquehanna

Bloomsburg's men's and women's track and field teams made their outdoor season debut over the weekend at the Susquehanna Invitational with an outstanding performance.

Nelson Barr represented the Huskies' only first place winner taking the 100 meter dash event in a time of 10.82 seconds. He also claimed a third place finish in the 200.

Bruce Linton had a good day as he garnered a third in the long jump and a sixth place finish in both the triple jump and the javelin as he prepares

himself for the decathlon.

The women also turned in a fine performance as Jill Cicierski, Brenda Bisset and Lynne Ritz all placed for the team.

Ritz was second in the 100 meter dash and third in the 200. Bisset took third in the 5000 meter run and fourth in the 3000 meter run. Cicierski placed second in both the shot put and the discus.

The teams next meet will be April 9 when they go on the road to participate in the Shippensburg Invitational.

BLOOMSBURG SCOREBOARD

Women's Softball:
Bloomsburg 3 1st game
West Chester 1 11 in.

Bloomsburg 11 2nd game
West Chester 0

Men's Baseball:
Bloomsburg 15
Kings 6

Men's Lacrosse:
Bloomsburg 7
Lycoming 2

Intramural Information

-CO-ED VOLLEYBALL rosters are due today, Thursday, March 31, at 3pm, in the Intramural Office. Competition will begin following the Easter Break.

-Swimmers !! It's not too late. Sign up for the Swim and Stay fit program. Summer is right around the corner. Applications and further information is available in the Intramural Office in the Kehr Union.

-SPRING SOFTBALL FESTIVAL!! This tournament for both men and women will be held the week of April 10. Entries will be limited to the first twelve teams in each division and deadline for all rosters is Thursday, April 7.

-Runners, keep April 16 free! The Intramural Program is sponsoring a 5K fitness run. This event

is being sponsored nationwide by the Intramural, Recreation and Sports Association and T-shirts will be awarded to the top finishers.

-Karate and Self-defense, a general information meeting will be held Wednesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of Kehr Union Building. All those interested should plan to attend.

-Do you enjoy jazz or ballet? Dance classes taught by Linda Everest will begin on Tuesday, April 5. Classes are FREE and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Centennial Dance Studio and classes begin promptly at 8 p.m.

-SOCCER and BADMINTON rosters for both men and women are due on Thursday, April 7.