



The Voice

April 14, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

And when at times the mob is swayed to carry
praise or blame too far, we may choose some-
thing like a star to stay our minds on, and be
stayed.

Robert Frost

Indian lifestyle is dying

by Karen Trimbath
Staff Writer

The man, looking much younger than his 60 years, watches intently for moving game in the dense jungle. He sees a spider monkey and immediately hits it with a poisoned dart. The monkey takes off. Three hours and many more darts later, it weakens and dies. The successful hunter brings home the evening meal.

This event takes place everyday for the Waorani, a primitive tribe living in the interior Amazon basin in Ecuador. Their Stone-Age hunting and gathering lifestyle was examined in "Nomads of the Rainforest", a film shown Tuesday by the Anthropology Club at the Hartline Science Center.

For many centuries, the Waorani were hostile toward neighboring tribes who nicknamed them "Auca", or savage. Reasons for their aggressiveness, which appears to be characteristic of isolated tribes, aren't clear.

The Waorani became famous in 1956 when five American missionaries attempting to convert the tribe were discovered speared and killed.

Soon after the incident, several female Waorani left the tribe with their children and lived with Spanish-speaking Indians and white missionaries who translated Bibles into native languages.

Converted and westernized, the women returned to the tribe, establishing contact between the tribesmen and whites. Trade goods such as guns, axes and pots were introduced.

Encouraged to abandon their primitive way of life, the tribe was put into government-established settlements. However, a small group of less than 100 chose the nomadic lifestyle, and continued using western tools.

During the summer of 1987, the Waorani again became the subject of world-wide attention when several missionaries were discovered murdered. According to the film, this rise in hostility is a reaction to outsiders exploring and exploiting their territory for oil, timber and land development. Their life-support system, the jungle, is quickly disappearing.

Although members of the tribe are treated equally, each sex is given its own important tasks.

The men hunt and clear the forest for crops. The women grow crops, cook and weave. The children learn by experience.

According to the film expedition, the only way to preserve the Waorani culture is to reverse the destruction caused by exploitation.

However, they conclude that it may be too late to save the tribe's future.



The Community Government Association determined that a referendum on the bowling alley would be included on class officer ballots. Other business included new fundraising regulations.

Photo by Chris Lower

Greek Week traditions upheld

by Kelli Singley
for The Voice

Togas, chariot races, and olympic games are all legendary Greek terms adopted by fraternities and sororities during Greek Week at Bloomsburg University.

"Greek Week is an athletic competition between the social greek organizations," said John Blowers, Greek Week coordinator.

"There are various events held throughout the week where individual fraternities and sororities attempt to accumulate the greatest amount of points, and win the Greek Cup," he said.

Planning for Greek Week begins early in the spring semester.

Each fraternity and sorority delegates representatives to attend meetings where each greek organization is assigned an event.

The fraternities and sororities team together and are responsible for organizing that specific event.

"We take all information to our fraternities and sororities and motivate them for the different activities of Greek Week," said Michelle McCoy, Alpha Sigma Alpha representative.

"It takes a lot of preparation and time from each person, but it is well worth the fun," she said.

The Greek Week festivities begin on May 1 with the Greek Fair which is held on the lawn of Lycoming Hall.

"More than just the greek organizations will be involved with the Fair," said Blowers.

He added, "We hope to encourage the entire student body to attend and be a part of our tradition."

Each organization will have a food booth and a game table.

WBUR will be participating in the

Greek Fair on May 1 as well.

The official opening ceremony also begins on May 1 with the Greek Run, which is sponsored by Phi Delta and Sigma Iota Omega.

Each fraternity and sorority selects their own greek man or woman to carry the torch through campus.

As the last runner approaches the end, the torch is lit and the games begin.

Phi Iota Chi and Zeta Psi will sponsor Musical Chairs, which is located on the basketball courts of BU.

Any fraternity or sorority member is able to participate, if they are energetic and eager to play childhood games.

"There are no special qualifications for musical chairs, at least none that I am aware of," said Liz Dalton, a Sigma Sigma Sigma sister.

"This is one event I'll take part in," she added.

Games night, which includes a "Basketball Dunk", "Dizzy Bat", "Pyramid Building", and many others, will be held at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Alpha Sigma Tau and Chi Theta Pi along with Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon will organize this event for Greek Week.

Ancient Greek traditions will magnify when the Chariot Races begin.

Each fraternity and sorority builds a chariot and designates runners to carry the rider through the course.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Gamma Epsilon Omicron will plan the race, held at the Fieldhouse.

The greek weight-lifters will probably be participating in the Tug-of-War, which is located on the President's lawn.

Hiking boots are not required, but are helpful in securing a strong grip.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Zeta are in charge of this event.

The Olympic Games will bring a close to Greek Week for BU. Delta Epsilon Beta, Chi Sigma Rho, and Theta Tau Omega will assist Lambda Chi Alpha with the games.

Relay races and other track events will take place at Redman Stadium.

When the last race is run, the total points will be tabulated and the Greek Cup will be awarded.

"There will be a picnic for those who participated," said Blowers.

"Bloomsburg University has always had a good turnout with Greek Week because the greek system is very strong," said Chris Coady, a Zeta Psi brother.

He added, "Greek Week brings us closer and lets us show our pride in our organization."

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Bowling alley area will be converted

by Melissa Harris
Staff Writer

A referendum on the bowling alley will be included on class officer ballots in the April 26 elections, according to decisions made at the Community Government Association meeting Monday.

Students will have three options for the future use of the bowling alley area: (1) as a permanent home for Cheers, the non-alcoholic dance club; (2) as a study/relaxation center; or (3) students may submit suggestions for its use.

Class officer election petitions can be obtained after April 19 at the Information Desk.

In other CGA business, the Senate passed a policy change allowing the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee to be represented at CGA by two appointed senators.

Vice President James Fritchman stated, "Because we (CGA) fund them, the President should be allowed to appoint (the two senators)."

The Awards Committee answered that all those who applied for outstanding underclassmen will be notified by May 1.

Porter is currently attending the University of Pennsylvania, is pursuing a doctorate in sociology, and plans on attending law school.

He was a member of BU's Council of Trustees from 1982 to 1985.

Dr. Thomas Bonomo of the Sociology Department planned the program to raise student concern about racism and human rights issues.

Bonomo believes that the current U.S. economic situation has caused some racism because meaningful jobs are scarce and are minimum-wage, service-sector jobs offering little advancement.

This creates competition for the better jobs and sometimes causes feelings of reverse discrimination in whites.

The effect of affirmative action sometimes creates a condition known as "white backlash".

The program is sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Human Relations Commission.

The Student Organization Committee announced that fundraisers including raffles and lotteries will not be approved after this semester, as they are considered illegal.

All student organizations will be notified.

A request for \$2,500 from the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble to fund student tickets to performances was also passed.

According to the CGA Finance Committee meeting minutes of March 23, Tim Kurtz motioned to accept Phi Beta Lambda's request for \$914.80 to send 37 people to a State Leadership Conference in Harrisburg from April 8 to April 10.

Greg Puglisi seconded the motion, and it was approved.

Lisa Markel motioned to accept The Bloomsburg Players request for \$1,850 to fund the Dance Company.

Greg Puglisi seconded the motion. The request was not approved.

Tim Kurtz motioned to accept sports reallocations for field hockey, men's tennis, softball, baseball and football, and Sharon Siegrist seconded the motion. All reallocations were approved.

Program examines rights and racism

by John Rison
Staff Writer

A program created to "sensitize students to civil rights and its history, and to look at the gains minorities have achieved along with the problem of racism which continue to exist" will be offered on Monday, April 18 in Kehr Union.

Entitled "Civil Rights and Racial Hostility in 1988", the program includes an informal reception where students can discuss racial issues

which will be held in the President's Lounge at 2:30 p.m., and three speakers who will discuss racial hostility in the 1980s at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum of the McCormick Human Services Center.

Dr. Jack Bloom of Indiana University, author of "Class, Race, and the Civil Rights Movements" which was published in 1987, is scheduled to speak along with Phillip Parrish, executive director of the Health and Welfare Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and former Bloomsburg University student Aaron Porter.

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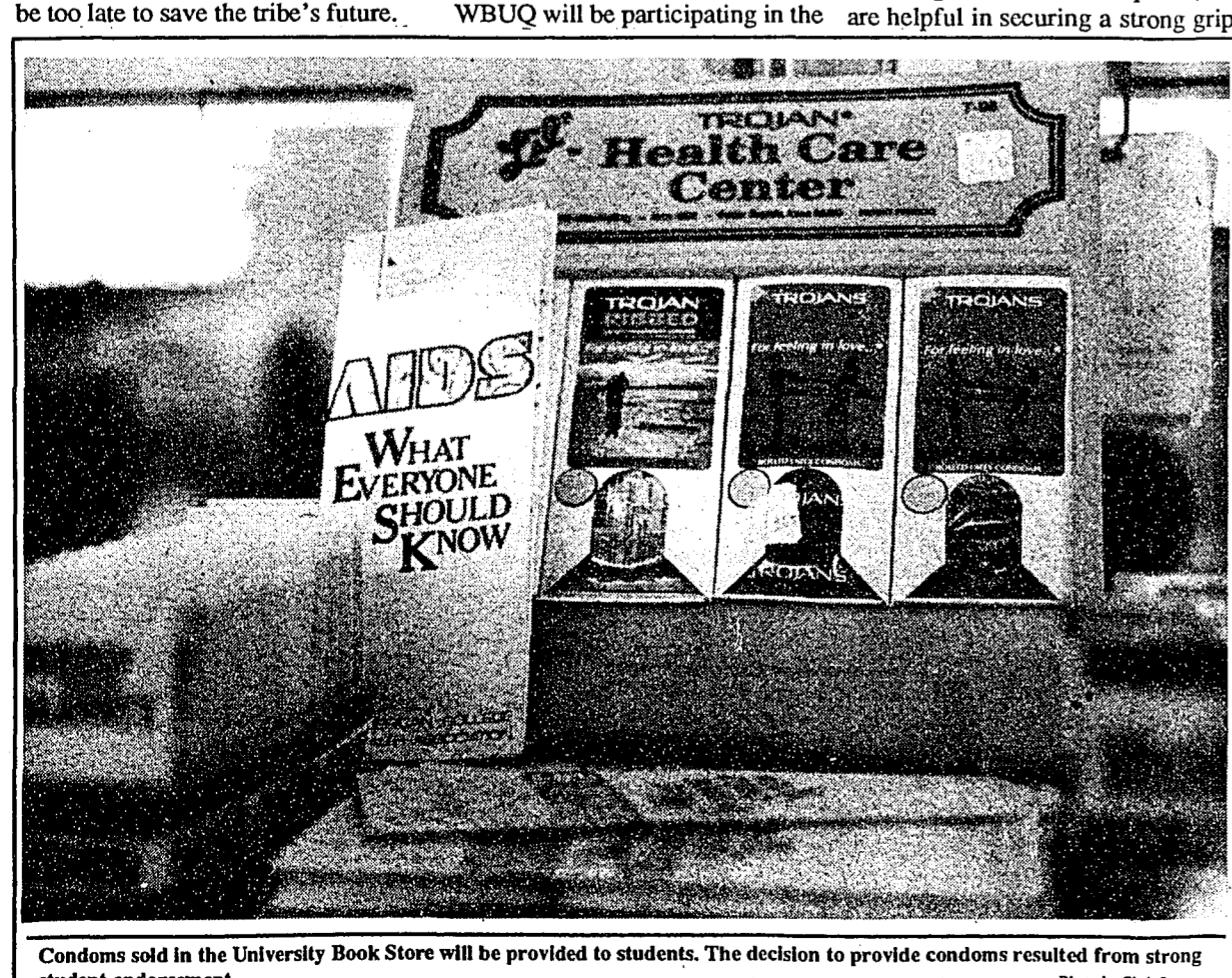
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Condoms provided at University Store

by Dawn D'Aries
Staff Writer

Condoms are being sold in the University Store and have been available to students since spring break.

The contraceptives, which are 45 cents, are available in the health care section of the store. Director of Kehr Union and Student Activities John Trathen said the decision to sell condoms resulted from strong student endorsement.

The issue was discussed in the Community Government Association senate and by the Kehr Union Governing Board.

"I think the more they (the condoms) are available, the more opportunity there is for people to use them," Trathen said.

He said condoms were made available in the school store rather than the Health Center in McCormick Human Services Center because the university does not want to give the impression that it condones sex.

The store is selling the contraceptives at cost.

"We would like to see everyone abstain but the reality is that out of 6,000 to 7,000 people, not everyone is going to," Trathen said.

"Condoms, although not 100 percent effective, may prevent AIDS, other types of diseases, and pregnancy," he said.

The University Store has sold about 20 Trojan brand condoms. Despite a Bloom News telecast, few people are aware that the store has condoms available.

Student reaction has been mostly positive. Rob Bentzel, a junior, said, "I think it's a very responsible action on the part of the university."

Sophomore Judy Lee said, "Selling condoms in the school store is a good idea because they're available if you need them."

Junior Ken McIssac said, "I don't know if it's a good idea or not. It doesn't bother me though."

1988 Political Opinion Poll

FOREIGN POLICY		
1. Should the United States support the contras fighting in Nicaragua?	Y 17	N 38
2. Should the United States send troops to assist the contras in Nicaragua?	7	51
3. Should the Senate ratify the INF nuclear-arms treaty?	35	8
4. Should the United States send ships or troops to the Persian Gulf?	20	35
5. Should the U.S. be involved in settling the Arab-Israeli conflict?	16	40
6. Should the U.S. limit imports of products manufactured abroad, such as steel, shoes, cars, textiles, and electronics?	38	18
DOMESTIC POLICY		
7. Of the following proposals for constitutional amendments, which would you support?	50	9
a. requiring a balanced budget	7	36
b. outlawing abortion	17	38
c. allowing school prayer	17	40
8. Should federal taxes be increased to pay off the budget deficit?	42	14
9. Do parents have the right to decide what should be included in the school's curriculum?	33	20
10. Would you favor tariffs on imported products?	16	37
11. Would you support an oil-import tax?	45	14
12. Should U.S. citizens be allowed to own guns?	18	1
REPUBLICANS		
BUSH 29	DOLE 5	
DEMOCRATS		
ROBERTSON 1		
DUKAKIS 18	GEPHARDT 1	GORE 0
JACKSON 9	SIMON 1	

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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Attention: Off-Campus students may sign up for meal service for the coming Fall semester now through May 13 in the Business Office.

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The University Store will be holding a continuous book sale during 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 are priced for clearance.

• • • • •

University President, Dr. Harry Ausprich will hold open visiting hours on April 25 from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Gold Room, Kehl Union Building.

• • • • •

Pro-Life a newly-formed group will meet Tuesday, April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, KUB.

Nomination of officers and future activities will be discussed. All are welcome.

Beta Sigma Delta will begin their annual 24-hour "Duckwalk" for leukemia at the basketball courts on Friday at midnight.

Beta Sigma Delta brothers will be circulating pledge sheets, and encourage people to participate.

• • • • •

Positions are now open at the Information Center, KUB, for receptionist this summer.

Pick up applications at the Information Desk and submit them by April 15, or contact Mrs. Pursel at 389-3900.

• • • • •

Picaresque, the BU English Club Literary Journal is hot off the presses and can be obtained in the English Department, located in Bakeless.

They are going fast so get yours today!

• • • • •

June 1, 1988 is the deadline for the McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards for Writing on the Black Experience in America.

Categories include Fiction, Poetry and Playwriting.

Winners may receive an honorarium of \$2,000, a trip to New York and a literary reception.

For more information, contact *The Voice* office.

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.

• • • • •

The Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will be holding a car wash 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday April 16 at the Buckhorn.

Cost is only \$2 per car and all proceeds will benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Please stop by and help support this worthwhile cause!

• • • • •

The Bloomsburg Players will be presenting "A Raisin in the Sun" on April 15-17 in the University Forum, third floor MCHS.

Admission is free with BU ID and Community Activities Sticker.

FTX prepares cadets for advanced camp

by Drew Whittock
for *The Voice*

artillery and recon patrolling against cadets of opposing forces, called OPFOR.

Saturday afternoon cadets received classes in rope bridging from members of Bloomsburg's Ranger team and in various ways to navigate without a compass.

Saturday night cadets occupied a platoon line defense against aggressive OPFOR cadets until Sunday morning.

Sunday they assaulted the OPFOR position located in an overgrown orchard.

The purpose of the spring FTX was to get MS III cadets ready for advanced camp which will be held this summer for six weeks at Fort Bragg, N.C.

These cadets will participate and be evaluated on every aspect of their leadership.

For MS I and II cadets last

weekend's FTX was basically to give them a taste of the Army and give them further tactical knowledge which will help them in their futures as officers.

Those interested in scheduling Army ROTC as an elective can contact Major Venesky at the ROTC office.

The office is located on upper campus across from the baseball field. The phone number is 389-2123.

Fundraiser benefits foundation

by TJ Kemerer
News Editor

Money raised from a day-long fundraiser Friday will benefit the leukemia foundation.

"We considered many places to donate and decided on leukemia," Barry said.

"A couple of brothers have dealt with leukemia in the past so we decided to give the money to the leukemia foundation."

Beta Sigma Delta normally raises between \$200 and \$300 dollars a semester.

later the fraternity decided to give the money to the leukemia foundation.

"This year it is looking good," he said.

Barry urged the university to support the fundraiser.

"I hope the university community gets involved in duckwalk," he said.

"If anybody wishes to make any donations they can see any Beta brother.

"We are trying to get donations from the student body, faculty, merchants downtown and residents."

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For less than the cost of a burger and soda per day, you can be on the road to a lifetime of financial security. To find out more, call.
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Film:

TONIGHT!!

PRESENTS...

'Citizen Kane'

9:30 p.m.

Carver Hall

BLOCK PARTY

Sat. 4/16

Noon-5p.m.

KUB lawn

MUSIC

FOOD

FUN



* Rain Date: 4/17

Sound Stage:

featuring

The Jabberwocks

Sun. 4/17

8p.m.

KUB

SKATING PARTY

Mon. 4/18

Bus leaves Elwell at 9 p.m.

* Tickets are FREE at INFO DESK with B.U. I.D.

SPRING FLING

Come Party with us down at the TOWN PARK!!

Sat. 4/23 Noon - 5 p.m.

Vans will run every 1/2 hour from Elwell!!

* Next week's movie has been changed from "Fatal Attraction" to "Three Men and A Baby"

It's Time To Do Something For Yourself

Present this ad and receive \$1.00 OFF a haircut



Pam Singer
Lisa Sarday

Dixie Bardo
Tracy Smith

CAMPUS CLIPPER
214 East Street, Bloomsburg
784-2021

Features

'Citizen Kane' a timeless film

by Mike Moyer
Staff Writer

Citizen Kane is a genuine movie masterpiece.

Widely praised the world over as one of the greatest films ever made, *Citizen Kane* has appeared as the number one film three out of four times on the Sight and Sound poll (a poll conducted every 10 years by 122 critics from around the world who rank the top 10 films of all time.) It failed to appear on the first list in 1952 because Hollywood failed to release the film on time in fear of offending newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, on whose life the film is loosely based.

The film begins with an ending: the death of Charles Foster Kane, newspaper tycoon. He is seen dying in his bedroom, murmuring his last word, "rosebud." After this, a group of reporters attempt to discover the meaning of "rosebud." The reporters interview several people who knew Kane, and slowly and brilliantly the film unfolds Kane's life.

Each person interviewed tells how they were associated with Kane, and through a series of flashbacks we follow him from a young newspaperman to a reclusive, bitter old man. We follow Kane when he inherits a newspaper at the age of 21. We follow him through his marriage, his affair with a showgirl, his run for presidency, his building of the biggest and most expensive mansion ever built, and his death. The audience comes to know

Kane better than he knew himself. The film is a compelling and brilliant character study of a man's life.

Despite being made in 1941, the film is far from being dated. Not only do the technological aspects of the film seem fresh, but the story itself could have happened at the present time. Kane, in his run for presidency, is caught having an affair and is forced to resign. Sound familiar?

The film is considered one of the best ever for many reasons. One is the witty, memorable dialogue and excellent acting, especially by Orson Welles who plays Kane. But the film's most notable feature is its intricate structure. The film's structure was unlike any that was seen in a film prior to 1941. Using flashbacks, the film jumps back and forth from different parts of Kane's life.

Yet it is never hard to follow, but is brilliantly conceived as to allow us to see only parts of his life at first, then eventually reveal his whole life.

Technically, the film was a breakthrough. Unusual camera angles, inventive lighting techniques, and overlapping sound had all been seen in films before, but *Citizen Kane* greatly developed these techniques.

Another astonishing aspect of the film is that this was co-writer/director Orson Welles' first film he ever made.

He directed several films after *Citizen Kane*, but none received the high status of this masterpiece. *Citizen Kane* is a film not to be missed.



Member of the Army ROTC participated in FTX last weekend in preparation for advanced camp this summer.

Photo by Army ROTC

Exhibit shows evolution of objects

by Sarah Booth Conroy
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

For this they moved the pendulum? All the fascination of going to a flea market without your wallet, that's "A Material World."

This new permanent exhibit at the National Museum of American History is a brand-name version of what our world is made of.

It shows the way objects of daily use evolved from the rough, hand-

made materials of the early years of the country into the slick, bright, machine-made products of today. Beginning with mud and wood, the objects gradually show the colorization of the world, ending in the brilliance of plastics and other synthetics.

The more than 400 objects in "A Material World" are for people who like to see wheels go round, motors go chug-a-lug, parts go clank. As its designer, architect Jeff Howard, puts it, "It's the sort of show kids will explain to their parents." Museum Director Roger Kennedy sees it as a sampler, an introduction to the whole museum.

Bob Post, the curator, said, "Maybe it isn't the secret of the universe it's a simple idea but not unimportant to ask, 'What is that stuff? Is it what it seems to be?'"

Two automobiles, early and late, slow and fast, probably will be the biggest crowd pleasers. The 1986 Swamp Rat XXX, a top-fuel dragster designed by "Big Daddy" Don Garlits of Ocala, Fla., stands to the east of the center ring.

The first top-fuel dragster to go 270 mph, the racer won eight events last year. Its materials are duly listed; here's a condensed version: aluminum alloys, Babbitt metal, Bakelite, brass, bronze, cadmium, carbon fiber, carbon steel, cast iron, stainless steel, Teflon, titanium, Vasco, vulcanite and zinc.

The Brush Liberty Runabout is 900 pounds of darling automobile, made of wood, brass and other materials.

The history of plastics shown ranges from celluloid (actually a modification of the natural plant polymer cellulose), invented by John Wesley Hyatt in 1869, the first material one thinks of as plastic; Bakelite from about 1910, and cellophane from 1912.

The plastics boutique displays in living color: Erwine and Estelle Laverne's 1959 Lily Chair (look hard for it in the booth's hollow), radios, pocketbooks and housewares.

Alexander MacLachlan, senior vice president for technology at DuPont Co., which gave \$1 million toward the approximate \$1.75 million cost of the permanent installation, reminded preview guests that nylon is celebrating.

The lawnmower has plenty of gas, new plugs and nothing else seems to be wrong. It has to start now.

Grasp the ripcord tightly and pull until you have brushburns on your hands. The engine coughs and then sputters loudly. The blade turns as smoke puffs from the exhaust. And then finally, a sweet whirring sound fills the air. It works!

After the initial excitement subsides, you notice it is getting dark.

As you begin to cut a crooked path, you realize you'll have to wait until tomorrow for that first cut of the new year.

Play deals with racial prejudice

by Doug Rapson
Staff Writer

Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* opens this Friday in the Forum of McCormick Center for Human Services. A unique first in Bloomsburg history, the drama features a predominantly black cast and deals with the topics of racial prejudice and assimilation.

The drama centers around Lena Younger (Paula Headen) and her son, Walter Younger (Andre Dion Wills). Lena's son, is constantly battling to improve himself. Walter's plans always seem to go awry, though, driving him to drink. The greatest of these being a get-rich-quick scheme involving a good friend (Rodney Hinton) and a smooth talking conman named Willie.

Walter's sister, Beneatha (Michelle Young), shares some of Walter's same dreams. Beneatha wants to better herself. However, in her pursuit of a medical career, she wished to maintain her African heritage.

Ruth (Donna Cooper), Walter's

wife, and Travis (Willie Myers), his son, along with the rest of the family discover that Lena has purchased a home for the family. This would be acceptable to all concerned, were it not for the fact that the house is in a predominantly white neighborhood.

The family is fascinating to observe as it goes through its dealings with other characters. Beneatha's two boyfriends seem to express her opposing feelings. Asagi (James Barksdale), is from Africa and is striving to make his nation a better place. George Murcinson comes from a rich, well-to-do black family.

The family must also deal with the feelings of racial prejudice exuding from the white neighborhood into which they want to move. Mr. Linder (Doug Rapson), a representative of the neighborhood, is the personification of the neighborhood feelings.

The show is an all student production, directed by Mimi Mikalac. It will open Friday, running through Sunday. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. and tickets are free with a valid Community Activities sticker.

The 11 helmets range from an 1814 dragoon's leather headgear, through a 1960 acrylic space-flight protector and to a 1986 U.S. Army infantry helmet.

The seven bicycles roll from an 1869 velocipede to the 1986 Gold Rush human-powered vehicle (the first single-pedaler to go more than 65 mph).

In case you like really lethal machines that look like ancient tortoise devices, the show also has a huge universal testing machine and a concrete testing machine.

Several video displays give a choice of films explaining how materials are manufactured. Volunteers will demonstrate how some of the machines work.

A demonstration center allows a 10-foot, 17-ton test table section of New York's George Washington Bridge to be touched.

The exhibit replaces the Foucault Pendulum on the Constitution Avenue (lower) level of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

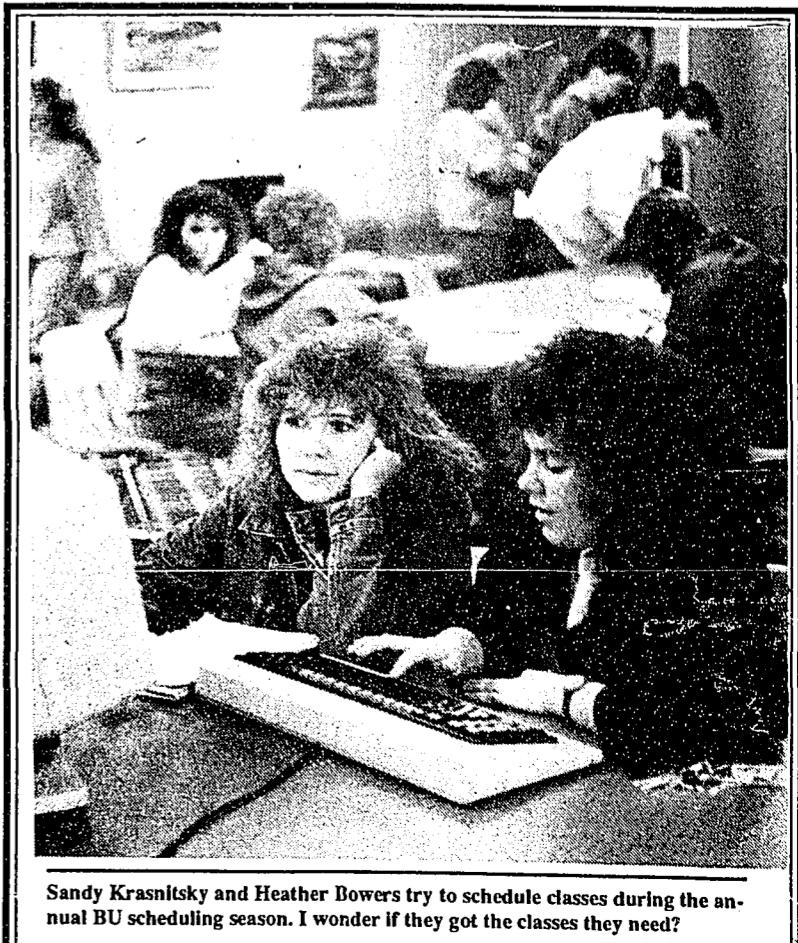
So what happened to the pendulum?

From the patterned marble floor where the pendulum used to knock over pegs, you can stand and look up at a new domed ceiling.

Through the oculus in the dome's center you can see the pendulum swinging one floor above on the Mall level. It now hangs 59 feet instead of 78 feet and swings 7 feet, 6 inches instead of 9 feet, 5 inches.

"A Material World" is the latest, though not the most ambitious, Roger Kennedyization of the American History Museum.

It began in 1981, when, on the first floor alone, he removed the central escalators that once dominated the Constitution Avenue entrance and went on to install the Palm Court, a working vintage ice-cream parlor. What will that man do next? Watch that space.



Sandy Krasnitsky and Heather Bowers try to schedule classes during the annual BU scheduling season. I wonder if they got the classes they need?

ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS

COME VOTE FOR YOUR
FAVORITE CANDIDATE

COMMUTER STUDENT
ELECTIONS 10-4

ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA PARTY 11-2

Wed., April 20

Blue Room
Kehr Union Building
Cost is ONLY \$1

Cutting grass a project

by Stephen Pickford
for The Voice

Oh, spring. With each passing week the days grow longer and so does the grass, which need to be cut. Once a week. All spring and summer long.

To prepare for the first cut of the new year, a few steps need to be taken.

The first thing to do is locate the lawnmower. (This becomes easier if you own a riding mower. The number of places it can hide is limited.) Is it in the shed, still hibernating with the other tools? Or is it in the attic, behind the Christmas decorations? (If this is the case, a partner will be needed for

the extraction.) Or could it be in the garage under all of the junk piled there?

Once the lawnmower is found, everything is downhill. (Unless your lawn is steep upgrade.) Take the four-wheeled, metal-mouthed monster to the nearest patch of greenie, grasp the ripcord and pull with all of your might. Nothing. Must be out of gas.

The out of gas theory holds water, for after unscrewing the cap to the tank, you soon discover that it is bone dry. Now where was the spare gas can?

After spending an hour to find the gas can, drive to the nearest gas station. Make sure you take money to avoid repeating this step.

After pouring half the gas in the tank and half on the lawnmower (since the funnel was nowhere to be found.), you're ready to try to start it again. Grasp the rip-

cord and pull with all of your might. Nothing. Not a whir. Hmfffff.

Upon further inspection, you remember that your neighbor borrowed the spark plugs for his snowblower. Six stores and two hours later, you return home with the right size plugs.

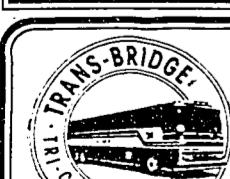
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After the initial excitement subsides, you notice it is getting dark.

As you begin to cut a crooked path, you realize you'll have to wait until tomorrow for that first cut of the new year.

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LIFE passes charter

By Missi Menapace
Staff Writer

The constitution of a pro-life group was recently approved, making Life Is For Everyone (LIFE) an official student organization.

It was the end of a process that began in October. LIFE expects to be active next year.

Founder Julia Spychalski says the group defines pro-life as "Respecting life at all its stages, from conception to natural death. It will not be just an anti-abortion group." Spychalski adds that LIFE's main goal is to educate the university community.

"We'd like to raise awareness on campus of human rights issues, particularly euthanasia, infanticide and abortion," she says.

Robert Campbell, assistant professor of Nursing and advisor to LIFE, agrees. "They want to make sure that when people make decisions, they are informed."

The group's plans for next year reflect their educational goal. "We would like to have speakers, debates, possibly a Human Life Awareness Week," Spychalski adds. Service projects involving Special Olympics or visiting nursing homes are other possibilities.

LIFE members are planning to attend the pro-life march in Washington D.C., marking the 1973 Supreme Court decision of *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion. LIFE will join the Intercollegiate Federation for Life and the Pennsylvanian Intercollegiate Federation for Life.

LIFE now has eight members. Spychalski hopes a diversity of people will get involved. She acknowledges that the pro-life movement is often associated with religious groups, but LIFE has no religious affiliation, even though Spychalski feels her strong Roman Catholic faith was one of the forces that shaped her views. "It's true that people have a stereotype, but it shouldn't really be a problem. It doesn't matter even if you believe in God or not - it's if you respect life."

Her own background makes her particularly aware of abortion. She is adopted, and has always been sharply aware that her fate could have been very different if she was conceived just a few years later. "When I was adopted at birth," Spychalski said, "abortion was legal. And I think having been adopted I understand the issue more. Because I understand there are alternatives, and I don't think killing should be one of them."

The thought of founding a pro-life group had been on Spychalski's mind since her freshman year.

She was encouraged this year when Mary Lou Miele, President of the Bloomsburg chapter of Pennsylvanians for Human Life and a secretary in the Student Activities office, put notices in B.U. This week asking students interested in pro-life issues to contact her. "May I or helped get people together, we took it from there," Spychalski said.

LIFE's first action as an official organization will be to hold elections sometime before the end of the semester.



The Jabberwocks, a Boston-based group, will be performing a cappella music on Sunday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union.

Show features politics of past

By Sarah Booth Conroy

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

George Bush and Jesse Jackson and the other candidates and their followers may think campaign advertising for president was simpler and politer in the 19th century, but that's because they haven't seen the Kiplinger Washington Editors' show, "The People's Choice- Presidential Campaigns, 1840 to 1900."

True, the 19th-century candidates didn't have to pay vast sums of gold for television ads. But they had to do everything else. In the Kiplinger show you can see ads by commercial sponsors, campaign biographies, banners with strange devices, campaign songs, rude limericks, official portraits and even a linen dinner napkin emblazoned with a political advertisement.

With only a few exceptions, the objects in the show belong to the Kiplinger collection, one of the two or three largest of Washington memorabilia and political prints and engravings in private, perhaps even public, hands, according to Fran Turgeon, the Kiplinger curator.

She organized the show and with editor Knight Kiplinger and design researcher Fran Silcox, wrote the captions relating the sometimes hilarious history of politics of the period.

Memorabilia from the 1840 campaign for Gen. William Henry Harrison shows marked similarities to more recent efforts to package a candidate as a man of the people. A caption in the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" section notes that Harrison was "a retired public servant with old family money."

But a Democratic newspaper

charged that "upon condition of receiving a pension of \$2,000 and a barrel of cider," Harrison "would no doubt consent to withdraw his pretensions and spend his days in a log cabin on the banks of the Ohio."

Managers for Harrison and running mate John Tyler must have shouted "Whoopie!" And they came up with what Turgeon calls the first campaign slogan: "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" They wrapped Harrison up for the voters as a man born and bred in a log cabin as well as a military hero. (In 1811, the general won the Battle of Tippecanoe against Indian chief Tecumseh.)

Harrison's promoters blanketed the country with reminders of their man. All this commotion was to little since Harrison died a month after he was sworn in, the briefest presidency.

The same ploy was used by some 19th-century media specialist for Abraham Lincoln.

An envelope is bordered by a sketch of a rail fence and a poem with the lines, "What though it be a homely face ... God speed our brave splitter of rails."

Nathaniel Currier (later of Currier & Ives) seemed to have made the principal part of his fortune on campaign lithographs.

Among the first was his portrait of Tennessee's Democrat Gov. James K. Polk. Most often he titled candidates as president, only occasionally as "next president."

The current hullabaloo about primaries is nothing to the days before 1844, when the presidential election was spread over several weeks, Turgeon says.

A broadside of that year, posted in Maine, in the middle of the election

proclaimed: "Good! Great! Glorious! POLK ELECTED. Democracy has triumphed in the EMPIRE STATE. Victorious in the Old Dominion! Pennsylvania, as our friends have been apprised, gives POLK & DALLAS from 6 to 7000 majority. The last hope of Federalism is dissipated! The Key Stone of the arch, the Old Dominion, the Empire State, the Granite State, have spoken in tones of thunder! Let the proud Democracy of Maine maintain her honor by giving 10,000 maj. for Polk & Dallas ... Will Maine get the Banner? Roll up the Majorities."

One favorite campaign ploy, as illustrated in a Currier print, shows the candidate surrounded by past presidents. In 1848, Gen. Lewis Cass was so enshrined. It did him no good; he lost to Zachary Taylor.

Campaign rally songs were dispensed as sheet music: Lincoln's "Liberty's Call or Hurrah for Abe and Andy" and Rutherford B. Hayes' "Mack's Grand Centennial March: Hurrah for Hayes & Honest Ways." The funniest object in the show is a card by Myers & Rathfon, the "largest clothing house" in Lancaster, Pa.

Its ad is on the left. On the right is an oval frame entitled "Our Next President," and below: "If not your choice turn the bottom card around." When you turn it, it shows alternately James A. Garfield and Winfield Scott Hancock. Playing it safe wasn't invented yesterday.

The exhibit, the opener for the new Kiplinger changing-exhibits gallery at 1729 H St. NW, is open by appointment only (call Turgeon at 202-887-6537) until May 3. After that it will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Army ROTC members are shown here preparing for their leadership conference, which was held last weekend.

Photo by Chris Lynch

Pollution awareness is needed for public health

The following are important facts on indoor air pollution and environmental tobacco smoke. Both are serious health hazards in today's society

-An Environmental Protection Agency study found that indoor levels of certain toxic pollutants were many times greater than those found outdoors, sometimes more than 100 times higher.

"Sick building syndrome" poses a health threat to millions of office workers in America today. "Sick buildings" contain high levels of air pollution that can cause increased complaints of ill health, such as nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache, fatigue, nausea, and sinus and eye irritation.

The cause of "sick building" ailments has been attributed to poor ventilation operations and poor ventilation equipment maintenance as well; heavy concentrations of contaminants, such as tobacco smoke, formaldehyde gases from foam and furniture, airborne viruses and bacteria, hydrocarbons from office copying machines, solvent fumes from paint and varnish, and carbon monoxide from building garages, loading docks and outside traffic.

Breathing indoor air today may cause or significantly aggravate many illnesses in the nation and may contribute to thousands of deaths a year. Indoor pollution, in turn, results in reduced productivity, absenteeism, contributes to the constantly increasing cost of health care.

Americans spend up to 90% of their time indoors—at least 65% of it at home where the air can be filled with chemicals, fungal organisms and bacteria, gases and other hazardous pollutants.

Aerosol products used in the home—ranging from hair sprays, adhesives and cleaning agents to pesticides—contribute to indoor air pollution. The average home has 45 aerosol products containing such harmful compounds as potassium hydroxide, tetrachloroethylene, methylene chloride, mercury, para-dichlorobenzene, and lead arsenate.

Environmental tobacco smoke, also known as passive smoke, involuntary smoke, secondhand smoke and

sidestream smoke, refers to the tobacco smoke in the air that is inhaled by nonsmokers. A research scientist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has calculated that 500 to 5,000 deaths occur each year in the United States due to exposure to environmental tobacco smoke.

Some of the most hazardous compounds in tobacco smoke are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, and hydrogen sulfide.

Almost 50 compounds that are carcinogenic have been identified in sidestream smoke.

Secondhand smoke can cause eye irritation.

Other precautions to minimize exposure include: increasing the rate of air exchange by keeping windows open as much as possible; using efficient air conditioning systems; and, in the case of secondhand smoke, isolating the pollution to only one room in the house or, better yet, having the smokers quit.

60th Awards were lacking 'oomph'

By Howard Rosenberg
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

You know you're in trouble when the evening's highlight is a McDonald's commercial.

They should have hired a streaker. They should have hired Jimmy Swaggart. They should have brought back Sasheen Little Feather. They should have set off cherry bombs. Anything.

Monday night's Academy Awards telecast on ABC was the Michael Dukakis and George Bush of TV awards programs: parched, drab and leaden. You kept hoping they'd draft Mario Cuomo.

It wasn't that it was a bad show, only that it curiously lacked oomph and energy in observing the 60th anniversary of the Academy Awards.

There were some inspired moments. Best segment: Foreign-dubbed American movie clips as an introduction to the foreign language film Oscar. Old clips are the highlight of every Oscar program. Best presenter: Billy Crystal, demonstrating how to imitate movie stars by using big cutout pictures.

Worst presenters: "Dirty Dancing" stars Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey, who seemed to be having a private dialogue. On second

thought, in view of some of the evening's other dialogues, maybe it was a good thing that it was private.

Most merciful acceptance speech: Jeremy Thomas, producer of best-picture winner "The Last Emperor," who said, "I'd like to thank about 30,000 people," but didn't.

The biggest hair, meanwhile, belonged to Rob Lowe. The longest story went to Irving G. Thalberg Award-winner Billy Wilder, whose anecdote about his career lasted almost as long as his career. Most confusing aspect of the telecast: Identifying movies and performers after the clips. Most belabored: The nominated song segment led by Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli.

Most grating: Host Chevy Chase's personal jokes with himself. Flashiest moment: The surprise appearance by Robocop, as Pee-wee Herman hung from the ceiling.

Biggest gaffe: Opening the show by introducing Robert Wise, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, and immediately going to a commercial. He had to be reintroduced when the program returned.

Most superfluous greeting: "Hi, I'm Eddie Murphy" (from Eddie Murphy.)



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by Berke Breathed

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College student looking for a Spring Fling. Meet me in the town park at high noon on Saturday 4/23, for some fun in the sun!

LOST: Black L.L. Bean bookbag at the Commons last Thursday night. PLEASE return items inside to the info. desk. It's important! Thank you very much.

Loving couple with adopted 2 yr. old son wishes to adopt infant. Legal, confidential and expenses will be paid. We're easy to talk to. Call anytime collect - 1 (412) 571-2273.

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Marine Dude - I hope we can still be friends. Shorty

SIO brother with moustache - Just wanted you to know - You have an admirer in your Tuesday/Thursday Algebra class. Hope I can get to know you soon. Strawberry Blonde

Chris - Here is the personal you wanted. Remember that I will always Love You, Francis

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Jon - Hope you had a great B-day. How's it feel to be an "old" man? G.S.

B.A. - Thanks for the flowers and balloon, they worked - we won! BW

Phi Sigma Pi brothers, Thanks for a GREAT Banquet! Best of everything to the Seniors, I'll miss you bro's!

Congratulations, Greg Fulmer "Mr. President."

Tuna Sandwich...KKKU!

Dr. Lemura - You are HOT!!!

Hey PBL - How do we feel?!!!

Turbo from LXA: Thankx for an interesting Saturday night. Maybe we can do it again sometime. A. and M.

Hey you Drew, what's with this lettin' the tray sit bit? Curious Mutley, Have a nice day!

Sisters of Theta Tau Omega - Thanks for all your support these past few days! I appreciate all your help! I love you all! Ashleigh

Theta Tau Sweethearts, Leah & Mary Anne - Wanted to let you know we were thinking about you - your two favorite wrestlers.

Jill: Wish to say a few words to a special "Bahama Momma" who I met the last day of my trip - message from Byron of San Jose, CA - (for further information, see Rick at THE VOICE office)

Al S. "You and I journey into pleasure, to love you, to hold. Your promise is as pure as the driven snow. Passing ships in the nite, that touched us for delight As you brightly shine, your love tonite is mine! STAY WITH ME..."

Hey Hey Andy C. - Grow up - you aren't even close to being hot! Woo Woo (bah!)

To my Private Dancer, Your last show was awesome! I'm really interested in your latest moves. When can we meet again? Love, Silk

William P. - Thanks for the BEST month of my life! I love you baby. The "C" word.

SUPERMAN - Why don't you try to make it up to MY window next time? Love, Pumpkinhead
Give Peace a chance - Join World Peace Day Friday 4/15.

You're so gorgeous I'll do anything. I'll kiss you from your feet to where your head begins or I'll HUG you to death. Still hungry for Chinese.

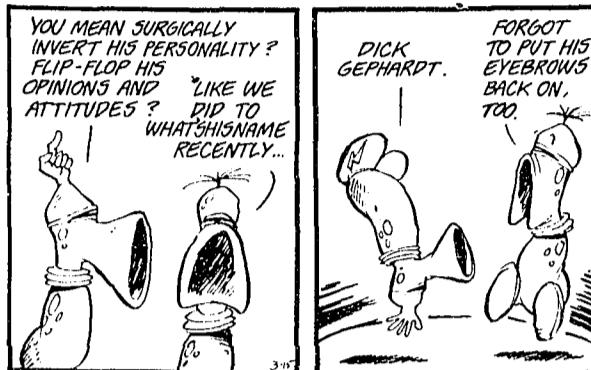
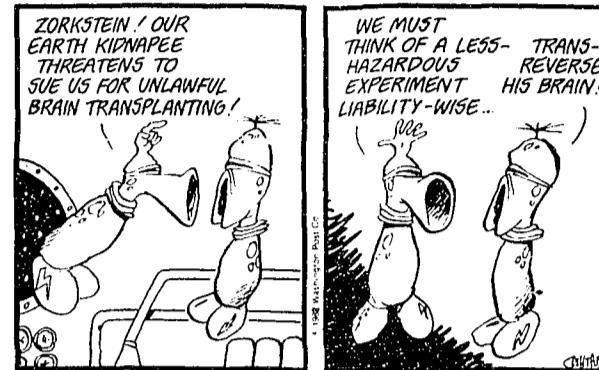
Mike - Thursday night was Awesome. Hoping for good things in the future - Dance, Party, Dance Wednesday night. Love, Mar

World Peace Day - Friday 4/15
Carol, my little Big, It's getting better all the time - let's party together more often! I'm gonna miss you next year. Love, your Little Betsy

World Peace Day - Friday 4/15

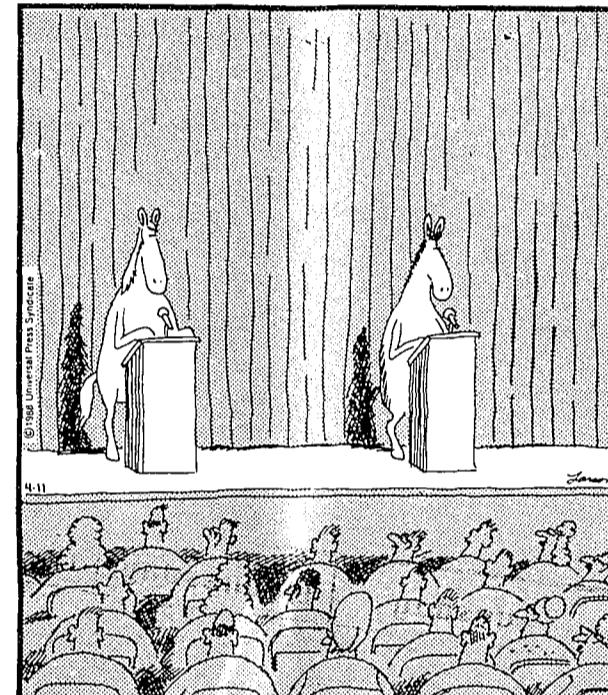
Thanks Nance! B.

Tuna Sandwich...KKKU!!!



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look — I never would have married him in the first place, but the jerk used a cattle prod."

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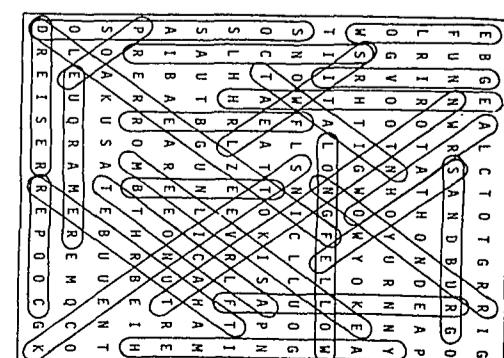
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DREISER	LEWIS	RUNYON	TWAIN
FAULKNER	LONGFELLOW	SANDBURG	WOLFE
FERBER		SINCLAIR	



SPORTS

OSTLER ON SPORTS

Another agent with a gimmick

Scott Ostler

When you're talking about sports agents, a compliment might be something like, "He's not in jail." Or, "Some of his clients have decided not to sue him."

It has not been an altogether happy chapter of sports history, this era of the agent, covering the last decade or so. For every honest, effective agent there seems to be a sewer full of fugitives, bunglers, scoundrels and sleazebags. You've heard the horror stories. Athletes tell 'em like war stories.

Agents are necessary. Without agents, athletes would have to go back to the old system of blowing their money themselves. And there is so much money in big time sports now that blowing it all would be too time consuming.

Are there any good agents? I think so. I hope so. Not a lot, certainly. The term "good agent" seems almost a contradiction in terms, like "good used car."

There are a few I suspect of being good agents, and I will use one here as an example of those who are performing worthwhile services for their clients and maybe to the world in general.

His name is Leigh Steinberg. You've heard of him. He is the agent with the gimmick. He only takes on athletes who cheerfully agree to donate portions of their incomes to charity. A field goal kicker kicks in \$100 for every field goal to a cancer fund, that type of thing. Many set up scholarship funds at their old high schools or colleges.

Steve Young, a 49er quarterback, explained the Steinberg system at a recent March of Dimes banquet-roast.

"Here's a guy who has made his reputation by giving his clients' money away to charity," Young said.

Dozens of Steinberg's clients showed up for the affair, none of them with subpoenas. Most of the things they said about Steinberg were too sappy and affectionate to be repeated here.

I have expressed reservations about Steinberg's system because Leigh is so eager to talk about his clients' donations. It's sort of like the old Graig Nettles line about Reggie Jackson: "He'd give you the shirt off his back, then call a press conference to tell about it."

Steinberg's reasoning is that if a lot of other agents and athletes hear about this charity concept, and notice that fans think it's nice, they might be inspired to try it. In that case, whether the motive might be human kindness or tax-sheltering, the result would be the same, a lot of money flowing from rich athletes to crippled kids and such.

Maybe it's working. For example, Los Angeles Clipper forward Michael Cage, acting on an idea by Jack Gallagher, Clipper public relations director, is donating \$5 a rebound to the Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles. California Angel pitcher Kirk McCaskill has announced that he will donate \$20 per strikeout to a foundation that combats hunger in Orange County.

Boring stuff? Hey, if we have to hear about all the stupid things players and agents do with their truckloads of money, we might as well hear from the other side occasionally.

Steinberg is one of the weird characters of sport. He has a fancy car that his clients chipped in to buy him because they were embarrassed by his clunky '72 Pinto. But he still drives the Pinto, and unless he decides to clean out the rubble one of these years, it will make an interesting time capsule. Leigh's wardrobe is what casually might be called casual. He reads several books a week and is a substance abuser, hot-air popcorn and snuff, though not at the same time.

see OSTLER page 7

Huskies split with East Stroudsburg

Bloomsburg earns close win before offense fails

Third baseman Matt Karchner went two for three with two runs scored in the first game against East Stroudsburg to lead the Husky comeback and take a 3-2 victory in the opener.

Then a team which averaged striking out only five times a game as a team thorough the first 21 games struck out nine times as the offensive woes hit the Huskies hard in the second game and Bloomsburg was routed in the second game, 10-3.

In the first game, Bloomsburg starter, J.P. Thomas was jumped on early for a lone run.

In the top of the second, the Warriors first baseman, Shawn McCreary was hit by a pitch (the count was 0-2 at the time) to lead off the inning.

An error by rightfielder, Cory Terwilliger, allowed John Chiorando to get on base and up to the plate came third baseman Rusty Barton.

Barton promptly singled in McCreary from third to take a 1-0 lead after one and a half innings.

The Huskies answered right back in their half of the second.

Karchner led off the second with a double, his first of three hits on the day.

First baseman Tim Pritchard stepped to the plate a roped a single to score Karchner and knot the score at one.

The Huskies were then able to take the lead in the fourth inning, again, with Karchner leading off.

It was sweet revenge for the Bloomsburg Huskies Tuesday afternoon when they swept a doubleheader from Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division foe Shippensburg.

Kirsten Upcraft fashioned a one-hit shutout and Julie Wolfe knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the sixth inning as the Huskies blanked the Red Raiders 2-0 in the first game.

Bloomsburg put together 19 hits to back the eight-hit pitching of Gina Lindenmuth as the Huskies won the second game, 10-1, to stay unbeaten in the Eastern Division.

Shippensburg had been unbeaten in the division going into the doubleheader.

The two wins avenged a sweep of a twinbill with the Huskies by Shippensburg last season, the first that had happened to BU since 1982.

The two teams also met in an

Karchner used his second hit off the game, a single to lead off the fourth inning. A hit-and-run grounder by Pritchard moved Karchner to second with one out where he scored on Brian Yarasheski's single. It was only Yarasheski's second RBI of the season.

Bloomsburg added an insurance run in the fifth when with two outs, Kirkpatrick reach second base on a two base error in the outfield.

After East Stroudsburg muffed Karchner's stroke, Kirkpatrick scored easily to make the score 3-1.

The Warriors made it close in the sixth as McCreary hit a two-out single to start the rally.

He stole second and then promptly scored on Chiorando's single to make the final score 3-2.

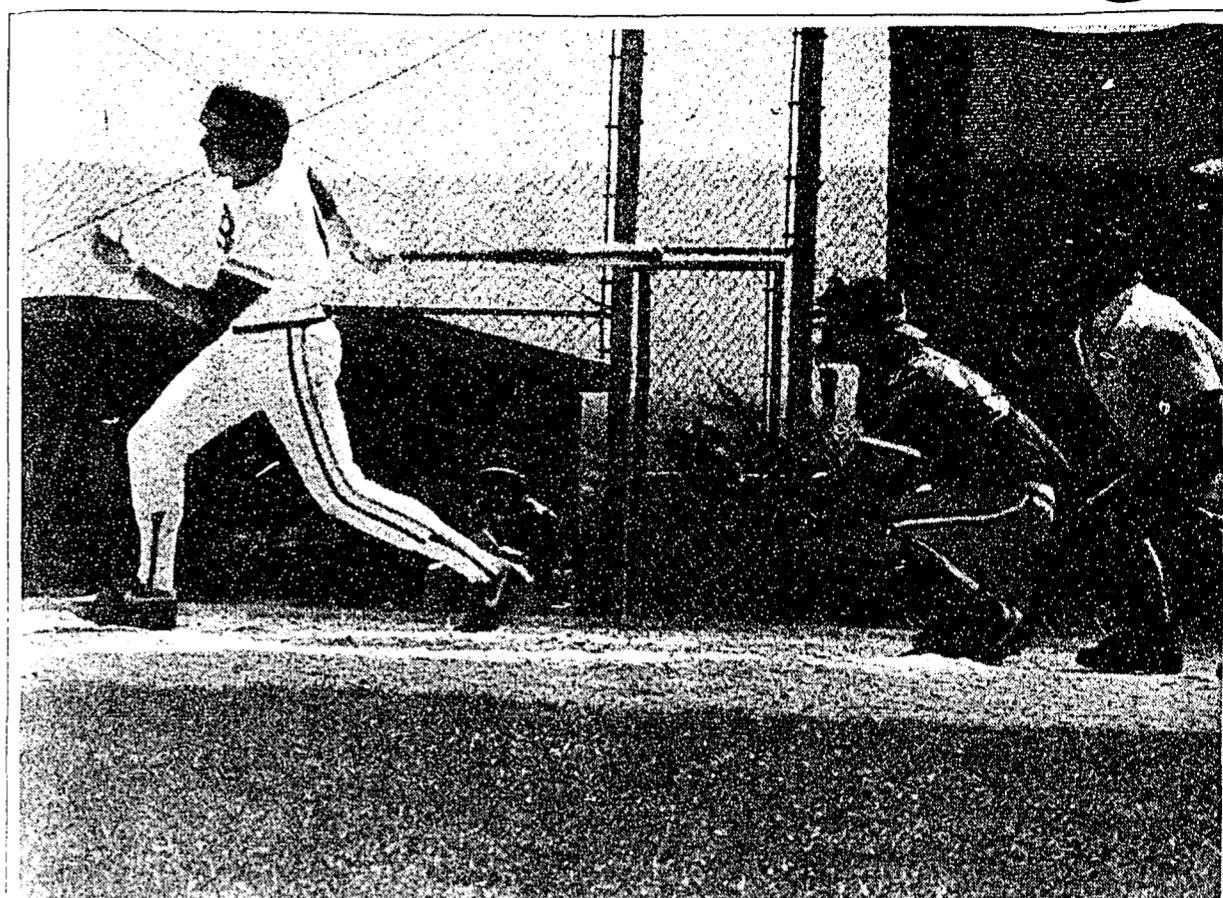
Thomas who pitched an outstanding game made the seventh inning a little exciting as he put two men on with only one out.

But he successfully got the last two outs to preserve the win. He moved his record to 5-1 and lowered his ERA to 2.66.

D.J. Dawkins, who went all the way for the Warriors, suffered his first loss and is now 2-1.

The second game got quite out of hand early on as East Stroudsburg jumped on starter Steve Sees for four early runs.

A Karchner error on a double play ball made three of them unearned, but Sees suffered the loss nonetheless.



The Huskies' offense scored three runs in both games with East Stroudsburg, but won only one game. Coach Babb described it as one of their worst offensive doubleheaders of the season.

Photo by Rob Sammann

Men win two, now prepare for Army

In what was a makeup battle between the two teams, Bloomsburg won a shortened version of a tennis match by a 5-1 count, yesterday.

The previous day, Coach Burton Reese's players travelled to Penn State to take on the Nittany Lions and were fortunate to come away with a narrow 5-4 victory.

The match with Penn State was a highly contested one as the two teams were even after singles play at 3-3.

Winning in the singles competition were Mark Billone at first singles, Roly Lamy at second singles and Jay Pheasant at sixth singles.

Bloomsburg was then able to capture the match in the doubles competition, winning two of the three contests.

The team of Lamy and Lance Milner at first doubles as well as the team of Billone and Marc Lupinacci at second doubles captured victories to seal the win.

Lamy and Milner are ranked very high in the national rankings for doubles teams and the Billone Lupinacci duo are equally as dangerous as their Eastern ranking indicates.

The Huskies came out the very next day to face Rutgers University in the makeup match and were able to dispose of them rather handily.

Then he came back strong and won the match by taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

Sixth singles also gave the Huskies a slight problem as Pheasant lost a close first set by a 7-5 score.

The set proved to be a fluke though, as Pheasant came back to take the next two sets, and the match by cruising over Owen Lipnick, 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles matches were cancelled at the discretion of the Rutgers coach.

Reese had no reason to disagree

see TENNIS page 7

Huskies sweep Shippensburg to remain undefeated in East

NCAA playoff game a year ago and BU won that 3-2 in nine innings.

Bloomsburg goes to 21-4 overall and 6-0 in the division while Shippensburg is now 10-10 and 2-2 in the division.

In the first game, Shippensburg catcher Beth Finkey singled in the second inning for the only hit off Upcraft.

Bloomsburg got both its runs in the sixth inning. After Cindy Slocum singled with one out, Kim Vogel reached base on an error and Wolfe singled Slocum home as Vogel moving to third on the play.

Working a double steal, Wolfe was thrown out at second, but Vogel was safe at home with the second run.

Leading hitters for the Huskies in the second game was Sandy Herr who was 4-4 with an RBI and Janet Buckheit, 2-3, and three RBI.

Bloomsburg coach Jan Hutchinson

was elated with the two BU victories, and especially the team's hitting in the second game.

She said, "I thought we played really well today, although it took us a little long to get our bats going in the first game. The last two weeks we've had a little bit of a slump with our hitting and they need to work their way back."

"We need to get that confidence back at the plate, and today we seemed to come around and really started nailing the ball."

"We did it all through the second game. We needed to get that offensive 'pounce' back, and I think it's here," she said.

Upcraft's win made her pitching record 6-3, while Lindenmuth is now 5-1.

BU plays Colgate on Saturday and then Millersville on Sunday in a pair of weekend doubleheaders.

Lacrosse team falls to Shippensburg Red Raiders remain undefeated with win



The women's lacrosse team lost an important PSAC game to Shippensburg by a score of 16-7. The Huskies

now have an uphill battle for a playoff spot at 1-2.

Bloomsburg University's women's lacrosse team was involved in another high-scoring affair on Tuesday, but this time they came up on the short end of the score, losing to Shippensburg by a score of 16-7.

The key word for the game for Shippensburg was consistency. The Red Raiders were able to score eight goals in each of the two halves against Bloomsburg.

With the eight goals in the first half, Shippensburg was able to bury the Huskies early because Bloomsburg could manage but three goals in the opening half of play.

Bloomsburg managed four goals in the second half, but it wasn't enough. Sue Streamer and Mary Lee Kaufman each had four goals a piece for Shippensburg to preserve the win.

For the Huskies, it was another balanced scoring attack as six different players were able to net a goal. Chris Scavo was leading scorer for the Huskies as she two goals on goalie Kathy Young.

Leading scorer, Kelly Cuthbert, Nancy Warmerdam, Cathy Samples, Sherry Hoover and Cindy Daeche each scored a goal a piece for the Huskies.

Goalie Ruth Doyle for Bloomsburg turned away 10 shots on goal while Young had 13 saves.

The Red Raiders outshot the Huskies by a 32-26 margin in the game.

With the loss, Bloomsburg drops to 1-2 in the Pennsylvania Conference while Shippensburg continued their unbeaten streak in the PSAC.

The next game for Bloomsburg is today at Nelson Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. against Kutztown.

BLOOMSBURG SCOREBOARD

Women's Softball:

Bloomsburg 2 1st

Shippensburg 0

Bloomsburg 10 2nd

Shippensburg 1

Men's Baseball:

Bloomsburg 3 1st

E. Stroudsburg 2

Bloomsburg 3 2nd

E. Stroudsburg 10

Women's Lacrosse:

Bloomsburg 7

Shippensburg 16

Men's Tennis:

Bloomsburg 5

Penn State 4

Bloomsburg 5

Rutgers 1