



The Voice

It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens.

Woody Allen

April 25, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815



Mrs. R. Bud Dwyer addresses a crowd at Bloomsburg High School last night. She discussed the impact of suicide on the family.

Photo by John Risdon

Widow addresses suicide to accept loss

by John Risdon
Staff Writer

Widow of State Treasurer R. Bud Dwyer said last night that talking about the issue of suicide helps her accept the loss of her husband.

Mrs. R. Bud Dwyer said, "There are two reasons for my speaking about what happened. First I'm surviving a personal tragedy and it helps me feel stronger...secondly, if my speaking on the subject will prevent one person from suicide it will be worth it."

Mrs. Dwyer spoke last night at the Bloomsburg High School for the Mental Health Association of Columbia-Montour County.

She addressed *The Impact of Suicide on the Family*. This was the second such speech she has given since her husband's public suicide in early 1987.

Dwyer said "I was scared to give the first speech and almost couldn't do it, the second time is hard also."

She announced her plans to move to Arizona and hoped that her speaking would "give someone the incentive to

take over what I've started".

Dwyer's message was that suicide is not the answer because of the burden it leaves behind on the family, community, and colleagues.

She said "suicide is not the answer because it is like tossing a pebble in water."

"The number of lives the person touched moves out like rings resulting from the pebble's striking the water and although suicide is an immediate answer to someone's problems they will never know the number of lives they affected and the amount of pain they left behind."

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would have to deal with suicide in my life," Dwyer said.

"At first I could not accept that I was a widow and that my children were fatherless. The first few weeks were hectic. I spoke at two services because I felt I had to speak for Bud. People asked me how I did it and I don't know. The initial impact was fear, rage, and disbelief," Dwyer commented.

Dwyer spoke of a support system

which was important to her in recovering from her husband's death and necessary for those trying to survive.

"Many people have come to me since and said that they would have been there for me but were not because they didn't know what to say or do. I urge all of you never to turn away from others in need. All you need to do is call or write and ask if there is anything you can do," Dwyer said.

She commented her family received over 5000 pieces of mail after the suicide. The third letter she opened was from a taxpayer that said he was glad her husband was dead.

Her son, Rob, 22, opened the rest of the letters and said only three others were negative.

She appreciated the support which came from neighbors in Hershey and Meadville.

Support also came from her late husband's colleagues and members of the House and Senate.

"The outpouring of love we received from the community strengthened my love for humanity," Dwyer said.

Dwyer talked about the idea of guilt involved with her family. "Some people asked me that if I had a 23-year-marriage, why didn't I know there was a problem. Everything Bud led us to believe was that his suicide was due to his upcoming sentence. We asked ourselves why us and the answer always came up why not us. None of us know true happiness until tragedy strikes," she said.

Dwyer said, "We learned we are capable of tears and memories trigger them sometimes. We had regrets like why wasn't I nicer that day and things like that. Regrets are in the past and you cannot change that."

"As a family we take one day at a time. When you can put two or three days together and all of them are good days then you can tell you're making progress."

Dwyer said that there is no way to prepare for grief but awareness helps. Her mother's acceptance of her father's death several months before the suicide provided her personal strength. "Watching her grief phases and listening to her say that Dad would have wanted her to go on with her life helped me adjust."

"In his letter to me before his suicide Bud told me I was strong and could go on. I didn't see myself as strong at the time but I have to because I want to survive...the bottom line is if you know anyone who is depressed help is near but we need more caring and concerned individuals. If my family can survive so can you."

Dwyer stated that her husband's suicide was different than others because "of his office and its visibility. His action was statement of right and wrong and there was a purpose behind it. My heart aches for people who have no explanation for the suicide of someone in their life."

"There are legal implications involved and in his letter to me, Bud asked me to clear his name. The media helped destroy my husband

and his motive was to leave a message. Bud's tragic public action was a plea for reform.

"We are working on an appeal of the charges against Bud and we hope that someday the people involved will tell the truth."

"The appeal should find that he was not guilty. Someday his name will be cleared."

"Bud didn't realize the full impact his death had on us. Our lives revolved around him. There will always be a void in our hearts and our lives will never be the same. He will never see his children graduate college or his grandchildren. I feel fortunate for 23 years of marriage and he left me with the most precious thing of all, my two children and a will to carry on," Dwyer said.

When asked if she thought about filling her husband's office following his death she replied "the more I got involved in it and realized it wasn't best for constituents and I had other priorities and decided it was best for someone else to take his place."

As far as her current political involvement, Dwyer said she is working for abolishing plea bargaining as she feels it is an invitation to perjury especially when it uses the testimony of convicted people to obtain a conviction.

Her husband was convicted from the testimony of two people who were convicted on other charges and she feels that is a wrong which cannot be corrected.

The family of Mary Jane Fulton attended the program with four of her five children.

Fulton's husband committed suicide on March 13, 1987.

She described his situation as losing his hospital job which he held for 17 years because of politics.

After two months of being jobless he gave her a check for a large amount of money and later that day hung himself in their basement.

Fulton described the family reaction as shock.

Her husband left no note and although he showed signs of depression "He wasn't the type who would commit suicide. Our 10-year-old daughter says that her father killed himself. I tell her that's right, he did kill himself and we did not cause it," Fulton said.

The Fulton's lived in Boston at the time and decided they couldn't stay in the house and sold it to relocate in Berwick.

"I hope I did the right thing in moving. I see some positive changes and some negative ones," Fulton commented.

"My good friend in Berwick have helped greatly. People around here don't seek mental health help. My next step is to get the children set into the right directions in life. We came here tonight for the children and I hope that if anyone out there who is thinking about suicide reads this that they reconsider their problems and seek help," Fulton said.

Soviets do not plan to arm Afghans

by David B. Ottaway

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

A senior adviser on Afghanistan told a group of Western correspondents Thursday that the Soviet Union is not planning to provide more arms to the Afghan government after its troops withdraw, and he urged the United States to follow suit.

"We don't need to supply," Evgeny Primakov said.

"We aren't going to supply if the Americans aren't going to supply."

But we're not going to restrict our relations with the Afghan government," Primakov said.

Later, Primakov warned the United States against pressing Pakistan to violate the Soviet withdrawal accords signed in Geneva last week by insisting that American arms continue to flow through its territory.

Speaking at a conference of Afghan, American and Soviet scholars and officials, Primakov said there is "a serious danger" that Pakistan would "explode" the accords as a

result of U.S. pressure to keep military supplies flowing to the Afghan resistance.

He called upon the United States and other signatories of the accords, particularly Pakistan, to work together to preserve the terms of the agreement and thus prevent a worsening of the civil war here.

His remarks made clear that the Soviets are concerned about the implications of the United States insistence on the right to continue providing arms to the rebel alliance based in

Peshawar, Pakistan.

Primakov, who has served as an adviser to Gorbachev on regional conflicts in negotiations with the United States, appeared to be answering a call by Secretary of State George P. Shultz - made at the signing of the Geneva accords April 14 - for restraint by both superpowers on the delivery of more arms to their allies in the civil war.

Both sides are now mounting major resupply efforts to their allies before the accords go into effect.

Bakker unable to meet religious plans

by Louis Sahagun

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

City officials in Coachella, Calif., said Thursday that defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker had been unable to fulfill his plans and timetable for developing a \$2 billion religious theme park in the California desert.

In February, Bakker proposed building a 1,600-acre complex of condominiums, hotels and shopping centers, to be called Heritage Springs International, within the city limits of Coachella, 125 miles southeast of Los Angeles. He also promised to return in one month with formal architectural plans.

At the time, Coachella Mayor Frank Duran compared Bakker's offer to the town's "winning the lottery." But on Thursday, Duran said, "He never came back to us with the plans ... it doesn't look as good as it used to."

Councilman Larry Salas added, "As far as Coachella is concerned, Bakker is out. We have to look at corporate credibility and legitimacy here."

In addition, city officials who asked that their names not be used, said that the City Council was informed in closed session last week that

Bakker's proposal no longer appeared to be viable.

They noted that Bakker had not been able to guarantee that he had sufficient financing for the project.

In a telephone interview from his home in Palm Desert, Calif., Bakker insisted that "financing is not a problem."

However, he declined to elaborate on arrangements for the financing.

Bakker said that "several weeks ago," he told city officials that he had the formal plans in hand and wanted to present them to the planning commission.

The officials declined to accept the plan, Bakker said, until he could prove he was prepared to buy the property for the complex.

"We are just not going to move rapidly on a project of that size," Bakker said, adding that his timetable had been pushed back by a host of unforeseen problems.

Among them was that the owner, Harold McNaughton, of Indian Wells, was under pressure "to sell his property" and had begun entertaining offers from other developers, Bakker said.

"If this property goes I hope to find another in Coachella," Bakker said of

the parcel that has been on the market for \$10 million.

Bakker also said that there were serious "access problems" with the property that would require construction of costly bridges and roads, as well as engineering studies.

He also said that an earthquake fault runs beneath the property.

"I'd be a fool to buy property that there is no access to," Bakker said. "If you are going to build a 1,000-room hotel you want to make sure it is not on a fault." McNaughton could not be reached for comment.

But Salas said, "McNaughton has approached us and said he has other people interested in buying the property."

Salas said these developers also "want to build a \$2 billion project of golf courses, polo grounds, condos and shopping centers - but with no religious connotation whatsoever."

Amid his problems in Coachella, Bakker has turned his attention toward a renewed effort to return to the PTL-Heritage USA ministry near Ft. Mill, S.C. He resigned from PTL a year ago after acknowledging that he

had sex with a Long Island, N.Y., woman, Jessica Hahn, in 1980, and then paid her money to keep it quiet. He later lost his minister's credentials from the Assemblies of God.

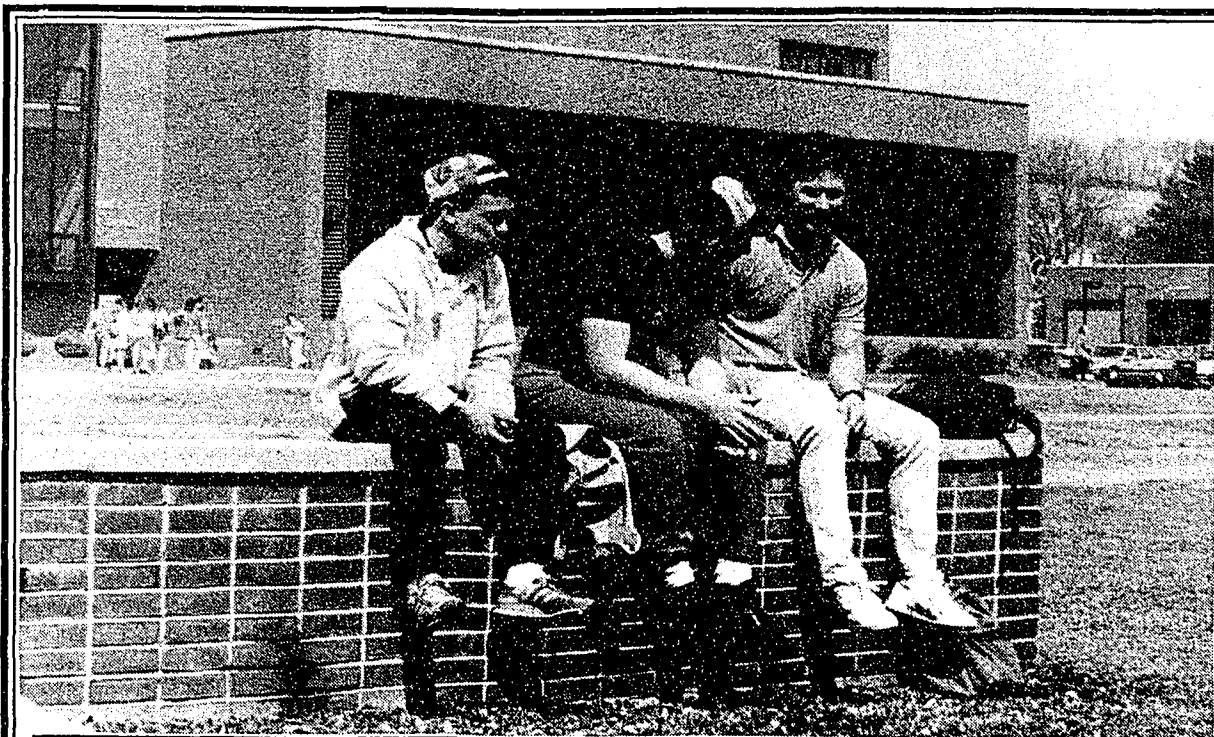
Last week, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds ordered PTL to begin planning its own liquidation to repay creditors owed more than \$60 million.

On Tuesday, Bakker and his wife, Tammy Fae, sent a letter to PTL trustee David Clark in which they pleaded for permission to return to the ministry to try and raise enough funds to stave off liquidation.

"I am begging them to let us return," Bakker said in the telephone interview. "Ninety days is all we are asking for. If we can't do it, we will walk off into the sunset and never return."

At a press conference, Clark responded to the request by saying the chances of Bakker returning to PTL were "absolutely nil."

Meanwhile, the Bakkers are awaiting the results of a federal grand jury reviewing evidence of possible tax evasion and fraud.



Bloomsburg students enjoy the sunny weather between classes. I wonder if they are discussing their finals or talking about summer vacations.

Obit file photo

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Society inducts 30 members

Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, inducted 30 new members on Thursday, April 13 in the Presidents' Lounge of the Kehr Union Building.

An invitation to the society is extended to those who have a high academic achievement, a commitment to education as a career, and a professional attitude which assures the member's steady growth in the field of education.

Dr. William S. O'Bruba, Chairman of the Curriculum and Foundations Department, spoke at the ceremony. He focused on the topic of "Having an Impact."

Following the initiation ritual, certificates were presented to the following BU students: Donna Ackerman, Kim Barnes, Rebekah Brock, Lynn Cheddar, Sue Hardman, Sally Gottshall, Karen Gow, Micheline Grzymisky, Sherry Hoover, Cindy Hurst, Nancy Lee Lewis, Beth Lugg, Denise Lutz, Joann Luzenski, Diane Myers, Lisa Nicolazzo, Karen Paster, Lisa Pfirman, Dianna Cherie Plafcan, Mary Shade, Deborah Brady Snyder, Bonnie Schneck, Ann Sheehan, William Sheely, Lisa Jo Sink, John Stephens, Lou Jo Teichman, Korene Wile, Carla Williams, Holly Zimmerman.

Commentary

A college education will not get you everything

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

A funny thing happened on the way to the S.P.C.A. Well, actually, it happened while we were there, and quite frankly, it wasn't too funny.

A group of us went to the shelter to adopt a cat for a friend who, I might add, is a Bloomsburg resident. Keep this in mind because it will be important later.

The cages were full of puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. We were all a bit sobered by it all. We realized some of these animals would never have their own home equipped with litter pan and such.

Our sadness was soon changed to excitement. We found the kitten we wanted. She was a skinny little thing with bright green eyes and coal black fur. We knew she would make a great companion for our friend and, more importantly, she would be given a good home.

"Where do we sign," we asked, anxious to take the little creature

home. But our question was met with a question. A shocking one at that.

"Are you kids college students," one of the shelter employees asked?

We said we were and a heavy silence filled the room. The kitten started to claw at me. She was not happy. Neither were we.

"Well, you can't have the cat, then," he continued. "We don't adopt to college students."

We told the man that the cat was a present for our friend who lived in Bloomsburg. In addition, one of the members of our group was also a permanent resident of the area. He told the man that he is a commuter student and lives at home.

"Don't matter," he sneered. "We don't care where you live. If you're a college student, you can't have one."

Humiliation set in. We were being discriminated against because we were college students. The folks at the shelter thought the kitten would be safer locked in a cold room surrounded by glass than with us.

Trying to rationalize the situation, we figured that they don't let students adopt pets because they may abandon them at the end of the semester. Chances are, they might end up right back where they started, or worse.

But this logic didn't stick when our situation was applied. We told him it was for a friend. A college professor with a permanent address in town. We also had someone with us who has a permanent address in the area.

We tried to argue but were defeated. The skinny kitten was put behind glass and we made our unhappy exit.

We thought we had everything we needed to adopt a pet: money, a large cardboard box with air holes and shredded newspaper, and good intentions.

We had never guessed that the education that we were working so hard for, and paying so much for, would hold us back from obtaining what I believe is a basic right for everyone: A new friend.

Decision lacks justice

To the Editor

Last week a jury in a federal court in Arkansas proclaimed 12 "white supremacists innocent of murder, fraud and a covert action that would help them build a separate white supreme state in the American Northwest."

If people such as this are allowed to form groups and build support out of our court systems, without meeting with harsh opposition, all progress made during the Civil Rights movement will be lost. The jury in the trial was all white and the judge was a white male.

These crimes against Blacks, Jews and other ethnic and minority groups will only tear the United States apart and open the door for the wave of segregation to wash in. As the defendants in the Arkansas trial exited the court room, they proclaimed "white supremacy" and "the hell with the federal government."

Yes, once again, America's court system has hit itself in the face. As the U.S. government refuses to pressure South Africa to destroy Apartheid, it also fails to confront America's growing racial and ethnic concerns.

John Blowers



Ellen Goodman

It's not enough, Mr. Ex-President

BOSTON — He is everywhere these days. Looking rested and tanned and sage. Dispensing advice and experiences. In tiptop form. He even looks good on television now.

Watching Richard Nixon's speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, I could not decide whether to hold my nose or take notes. Confronted with full-page reviews of his book, I cannot decide whether to be intrigued or appalled.

If Nixon had been convicted of a felony, surely he would have been paroled by now. This is the case for rehabilitation. If, on the other hand, he is welcomed into the fold of respected elder statesmen, doesn't it neutralize wrongs onto misdemeanors? This is the case for exile.

What is the relationship between forgiving and forgetting? I ask the same question when the ads come on my set showing Dow Chemical at its best. The young woman and her grandfather are walking together down a country road. As she talks about her work at Dow saving farms and farmers, my mind flashed back to the Dow products that were dropped on Vietnamese villages.

At times I wonder if I am to become

a crazy lady in my middle age, one of an ever-diminishing band of people still yelling at the television set: "What about Watergate?" "What about napalm?"

At other times I wonder if that would be better or worse than becoming one of those evenhanded people who say, "To be fair, we must balance the Watergate break-in and the China breakthrough, must balance napalm and Saran Wrap."

Do I want my moral compass to become a clock, so that wrongs are diminished with time? If not, do I want to be tied to a clock that stopped? Do I, do any of us, know when and whether to let go of past wrongs?

Most of us have faced dilemmas like these, even in everyday life. I have been a witness to marriages where one partner did in the other on the way out the door. His or her behavior was "unforgivable." We all said no. Yet almost all were at some time, to some degree, forgiven.

Indeed, the partner who remains publicly wronged, timelessly bitter, is almost inevitably criticized because he or she hasn't, we all agree, "moved on."

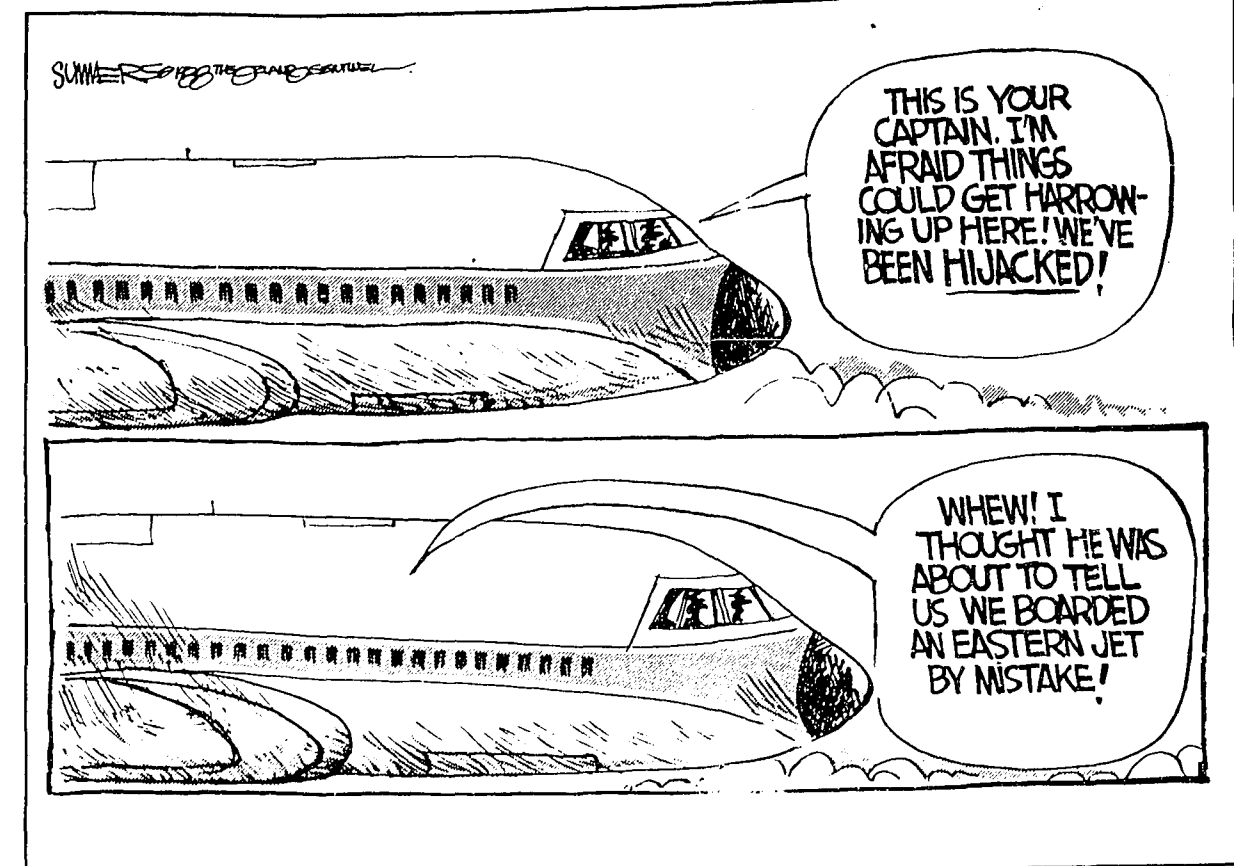
When are we supposed to move on and when are we supposed to stand

sentry, witness to personal and public history?

The classic moral example — too uniquely evil to have wider meaning — is the Holocaust. Our fear of forgetting is such that we put up memorials and are appalled if the swastika reappears as some pop emblem. Yet even here, we except the grandchildren of Holocaust survivors to be allies with the grandchildren of Nazis.

Times change. People change. The person who carried the candle of a cause for one generation can be disparaged by the next for carrying a grudge. The '60s still argue about "Hanoi Jane" Fonda, while the '80s identify her as the star of an exercise tape. There comes a generation that knows not Sacco and Vanzetti, Joe McCarthy and then Watergate. Some 42 million Americans have been born since Richard Nixon was forced to resign from office.

Underlying much of the resistance against rehabilitation, against forgiving, is the fear that our old enemy, the old wrong-doer will be able to claim victory after all, simply by outliving the rage. He or she will have gotten away with it, whether the "it" is a personal or public wrong. Our memories are short, our sense of history is



David Ferris

The 10-year reunion blues

In four months I will drive to Michigan for my 10-year high school class reunion. On one hand I'm looking forward to the event, as I haven't seen any of the people with which I went to high school in over eight years. On the other hand, I am a bit apprehensive about the whole thing.

No doubt I will have to explain to one and all what I do for a living, where I've been for the past 10 years, why I decided to settle down in a place called Bloomsburg, and why I'm still not married.

I've come up with a few possible solutions to that problem. I may wear a T-shirt emblazoned with the answers to those obligatory questions: COMPUTER OPERATOR, ALL OVER THE PLACE, I DON'T KNOW, NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

Alternately, I may hand out little cards with all the pertinent data. Of course, each card will have to have a completely different story on it, to make things more interesting. For instance, the class president would get the card containing my press releases as a multiple axe murderer, while his wife would get the card

detailing my exploits as a hero in the French Foreign Legion.

I don't think that's what's bothering me, though. I suspect that the underlying reason for my apprehension concerning the reunion is that deep down, I'm worried I'll get there and find out all my old friends have married movie stars, had eight kids, made their first million in the gold market, live in houses too big for the human mind to comprehend, and are perfectly capable of writing sentences that do not take up entire paragraphs.

This fear is allayed by the thought that everyone else is probably where I am, success-or-lack-thereof-wise, and are having the same self-doubts right about now. So what if I don't have enough money to buy cat food, I'm probably not any worse off than most of my classmates. I've got the best collection of 1/35th scale model tanks this side of Danville!

Just the same, I think I'll give Rent-a-Family a call and see if Lola LaS-candal is free that weekend.

Perhaps I am worried about how the others will perceive me, compared to what I was like in 1978. I've been through a lot since then, been bounced

around the world, met a lot of people whose names I'll never remember. Yes, I've written a few articles in my time.

I've learned a lot in those last ten years, too. I discovered that the universe does not revolve around me, and that it will continue without pausing when I'm gone.

I've learned that I am happiest when I direct my thoughts and actions away from myself and dedicate my life for the benefit of others.

Most important of all, I've learned that you should never try to make tapioca from scratch. It makes a real mess of the pans and it's cheaper to just buy the little tins.

I will try to have a good time at the reunion, despite my reservations. It will be a good opportunity for me to look back and see how much I've grown from those years of constant peer pressure and maintenance of self-image.

"Hey Bob, great to see you again! Haven't seen you since '79. Yeah, I'm a big drug lord now. Got my own Central American country. Have you met my two lovely children, Igor and Attila?"

You know who you are...

To the Editor

So many things on this campus add to my stress level. The major construction, the fact that the Information desk's phone is always busy when you try to call, the way the library closes at 10 p.m. on Sundays, etc., etc. But the thing that really, truly annoys me to death is when I go to do research in the library and the materials I need are no where to be found.

It's beyond me how some students — people who are in the same situation as I am, trying to get research papers, articles and debates finished for the end of the semester — can be

so rude as to actually take these things so no one else can use them.

For example, Saturday I went to the library to do some research. I spent a half hour looking over the business index and discovered that many of the information I needed could be found in *Advertising Age*. I went upstairs, and much to my disbelief, most of the issues of this magazine were missing. I wonder who would have taken them?

Another example of this is when people sign out every book on a certain topic and keep them out forever, knowing that others need that same information. Or worse yet, *steal* the books and *never* return them.

Still another example is the old rip-

out-and-run syndrome. This is when someone finds an article that they need and, instead of photocopying it, just rip it out and take it.

I'll tell you, it's fun to spend a couple of hours in the library trying to find information and come up with none because somebody was inconsiderate. Yeah, it's a good time!

I think that everyone would agree that our library is lacking as it is, and it doesn't help one bit when others take it upon themselves to deplete the limited supplies even further by stealing it.

You know who you are. Please give me a break.

I know who you are, too

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.

Alcohol and drug task force to be formed at BU

In response to nationwide concern about drugs and alcohol problems on college and university campuses, Bloomsburg University President Harry Aursprich has asked Student Life Vice President Jerrold Griffis to form a university-wide Drug and Alcohol Task Force.

Griffis said the university has this year reemphasized a number of commitments concerning drugs and alcohol by increasing educational programs, intensifying disciplinary emphasis, adding staff to work more closely with social student organizations and, generally, increasing our overall efforts, and "a task force should help the momentum to continue in a positive way."

Griffis pointed out that like many colleges, BU has had some problems, particularly with alcohol in regards to underage drinking.

He noted national statistics reveal that while 35 percent of adults do not drink alcohol, 80 percent of college-age students say they have used alcohol in the last 30 days.

Griffis noted that the death of basketball star Len Bias last year focused attention on the drug situation like no other event could have done.

Griffis said major task force efforts last year regarding the AIDS education made an impact in many ways across the Bloomsburg University campus.

"A similar approach needs to be used again since the university will be asked within a year to sign a commitment to the standards of the network of colleges and universities committed to the elimination of drug and alcohol abuse," he said.

Griffis plans to form the task force in the next several months.



These two guys don't know what they want for lunch, by the looks of things. But the Spring Fling provided them with BU fun. Photo by J. Riden

BU dance show airs on cable

The area's first video dance party is set to air on local cable Channel 13 in Bloomsburg and Channel 10 in Berwick. The show titled the STUDIO A DANCE PARTY will air on Wednesday April 27 at 9 p.m.

The dance party is the result of months of work put in by students in cooperation with the Department of Radio and Television Services and the Theatre Department. The original idea for the show was conceived by senior Mass Communications major Bob Duthaler.

"What I wanted to do was create a show which would be a challenge for myself and everyone involved - a show patterned along the lines of CLUB MTV, a show that would be fun for the dancers and fun for people watching at home," said Duthaler, who serves as the show's producer.

"A challenge is exactly what this is going to be," added Chief Engineer Terry Hoover. "The dance party is going to be by far the most technologically advanced show we've produced. There will be four cameras

used and two chroma-keys, which allow us to superimpose background. The set is designed for the use of four monitors in the studio, each showing a different picture, which will provide a neat visual effect."

The set for the show was very challenging to design. Duthaler and Set Coordinator Davelle Yergey enlisted the help of Jack Wade of the Theatre Department to help meet the show's needs. After several meetings Wade was able to come up with a design that allowed enough room for the dancers and was appealing to the eye. "We are extremely happy with the set. And, with the proper lighting, it will give the set an added flair that will enhance the show," said Yergey.

The man responsible for the lighting and camera shots is Director Joe Monkman.

"Lighting-wise this is a huge undertaking, we've used almost every light we have. The challenge here was to create a club atmosphere but one not too dark. As far as camera shots, we hope to have some really

Filing deadline for the PHEAA grant is May 1. Failure to comply with this deadline could result in loss of your State Grant award. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in the Ben Franklin Building.

The 14th Annual Club Day of Champions Banquet will be held Sunday May 8, in the Scranton Commons at 6 p.m. Come and join us when we honor BU's outstanding student athletes, coaches, and teams.

Cost is \$14 per person (\$7 of which pays for a student-athlete). For more information please contact the Husky Club at 389-4663.

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 on Long Island. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer stipend. Write for further information: Student Internship Service, P.O. Box 1053, Kings Park, NY, 11754.

Anyone interested in being a photographer for The Voice in the fall semester should contact Chris Lower at 389-4457 or 389-2279.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 to participate in a celebrity reading of their work and a literary reception. For more information stop in The Voice office.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is a federally-funded college financial aid program administered by PHEAA to encourage academically talented students to enter the pre-school, elementary or secondary teaching school fields. The scholarships are for up to \$5,000 each.

Applications and further details are available in the office of Dr. Howard Macauley, Room 3106, McCormick Building. The deadline is May 1.

Students graduating in August or December 1988, may use their Pell Grant for the Summer 1988 semester if they are enrolled in at least six credits of course work. If you have not already done so, please notify the Financial Aid Office at 389-4499.

QUEST Outdoor Adventures will be displaying their outdoor equipment and many brochures at the downtown Renaissance Jamboree, Saturday, April 30.

Also on that day, QUEST will have a drawing, no purchase necessary, where one can win two free passes to go on any QUEST 1988 day course.

So come and enjoy Renaissance fun and check out what QUEST has for you!

For more information, call the QUEST office at 389-4323.

Positions are open for receptionists this summer at the Information Desk, KUB.

Please submit your application as soon as possible, or contact Mrs. Pursel at 3900 for more information.

Applicants must be qualified for work study.

Interested members of the Society of Collegiate Journalists who wish to be officers for the 1988-89 year should submit an application for candidacy by April 26 to: Society of Collegiate Journalists, Box 30, KUB.

Elections will be held April 26 in the Green Room at 8 p.m.

All members must attend.

The Scholars in Education Award (SEA) Program is a special program created by the PHEAA to encourage students with high scholastic qualifications in mathematics and the sciences to enter the teaching profession. At BU, each SEA is about \$1,500 per academic year.

For application forms and further details, students should contact the office of Dr. Howard Macauley, Room 3106, McCormick Building. The deadline is May 1.

WBSC/WBUQ 1988-89 Executive Staff positions 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. For more information, contact WBUQ office, Room 1250 McCormick Building or call 389-4686. Application deadline is today at 3 p.m.

A courtship violence seminar will be held on April 25 at 9 p.m. in the President's Lounge of KUB. A donation of a can of food will go to the Women's Center.

Geisinger telethon needs performers

Entertainers of all categories are invited to audition for volunteer performance during Geisinger Medical Center's Miracle Weekend Carnival, to be held this year at the medical center in Danville on Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5.

The carnival is held concurrently with the annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which airs live in central and northeastern Pennsylvania on WNEP-TV, Channel 16.

The Miracle Weekend is a time of fun, laughter and caring - for a serious cause. All the money raised by telethon events goes to help thousands of children in northeastern and central Pennsylvania who are treated at Geisinger's Children's Hospital Center.

The carnival is held outdoors on the

medical center grounds.

Last year it attracted an estimated 40,000 people from northeastern and central Pennsylvania.

Entertainment is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, as part of the carnival activities.

A large stage and sound system provide excellent viewing and listening facilities for the audience.

Anyone with a talent to amuse or entertain may audition for performance.

Last year's entertainers included soloists and groups, children and

adults - singers, dancers, magicians and gymnasts.

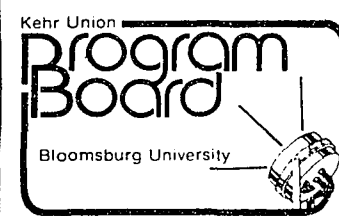
Auditions will be held in the Hemelright Auditorium at the medical center on Friday, April 29.

Further information may be ob-

tained by writing to Rose Valiant Smith or Theresa Bloskey, Carnival Entertainment Committee, Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, PA., 17822-0145, or phone (717)-271-6263 not later than noon, April 28.

Do you have something to tell BU before your organization breaks up for the summer?

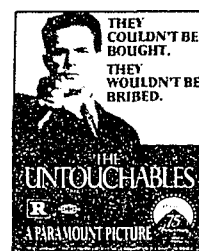
Write a wrap-up article for the last two issues of The Voice.



Tuesday 4/26
7 & 9:30 p.m. Haas

PRESENTS... THIS WEEK'S FILM

Wednesday 4/27
2:30 p.m. KUB
7 & 9:30 p.m. Carver



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April 29-May 1

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Hawaiian Heat Wave Dance and more!

Lions hunted in U.S.

by Pete Thomas

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

The discovery of two African lion carcasses this week near Wallisville, Texas, a small town about 35 miles east of Houston, has officials in the area concerned.

Bill Reynolds, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he located one of the carcasses - killed by a bullet - Thursday on a 20,000-acre reserve set aside by the Corps of Engineers for construction of a proposed reservoir.

He theorized that the animal probably had strayed from private lands onto the reserve.

"I think what (the land owner is) doing is buying these lions, through a broker, from a zoo or whatever, and charging people \$3,500 to go out and

shoot a lion," he said.

Because the African lion is not an endangered species and the hunts are taking place on private lands, Reynolds said, there is very little the agency can do to stop the hunts.

"I wish there was something we could do," he said. "There's no sport involved at all. The guy will let the animal - probably captive-bred - go and someone would be waiting there to shoot it. It's a crying shame. Most of (the lions) probably don't even have any teeth or claws."

Should the hunters be found on federal land they can be charged with illegally discharging a firearm on federal property or trash dumping, both carrying a fine of \$50, but that's the extent of punishment allowed by law.

ATTENTION BU

The BU Concert Choir and Husky Singers, directed by William Decker, will present a concert of short musical selections Sunday May 1 at 2:30 p.m., in Carver Auditorium.

The Concert Choir will sing pieces by Victoria, Stravinsky, Medelssohn, Scarlatti, and Poulenc as well as a group of folk songs and spirituals.

The Husky Singers will perform several light numbers for male chorus and Janacek's "Veni Sancte Spiritus."

Features

Harry's keeps beer cooled in unique fashion

by Anne Richardson
for The Voice

Twenty-one? Thirsty for an ice cold beer? If so, head down to Harry's where they have an unusual method of keeping their beer cold. It is called a water cooled system, and it works from the basement.

Under the main structure of the Hotel Magee lies every keg of beer delivered to Harry's. A walk-in refrigerator stores a small system that pumps the beer up from the basement to the bar.

Manager Dave Dick said, "It's very handy. . . when the kegs are delivered, we just bring it in the back and put it in."

This method avoids the clutter of kegs at the bar and does not disturb customers because it all takes place underneath them. Dave explained that once the kegs are delivered they are hooked up to lines that "all go through the cooler."

These separate lines travel through the water in the tank that cools the beer and then travel upstairs by

means of air pressure. The tank is located outside of this refrigerated room. After the beer is pumped through a small hole in the floor it is then water cooled once again.

Dick explained, "The best thing about that (the lines being cooled a second time) is if the lines are warm the beer comes out foamy." This system avoids that problem.

According to Dick, the difference between Harry's system and normal methods of cooling beer are that, "A lot of places must have the kegs right under the bar."

This way, the kegs are either put into refrigerated cabinets under the bar or are iced down. When a keg runs out another has to be rolled through the bar.

Using Harry's system, it is just a matter of unhooking the "kicked" keg and hooking up the full one right under it. Dick said, "It's a real nice system." The normal way to keep beer cold is cheaper but not as convenient and the beer is not as cold as the water-cooled system.



The day wasn't exactly spring-like, however, some people braved the miserable weather and attended the Program Board's first Spring Fling Saturday at the town park. Hopefully, the weather will be more cooperative next weekend. Photo by John Risdon

Tanning salons a hot item

Dawn M. D'Aries
Staff Writer

With the warm weather Bloomsburg has been getting, it is no wonder students are walking around with suntans. However, some seem more tan than others, and it is not left over from Spring Break! Most of those already tan students who have been laying out in their bathing suits around the basketball courts and on Lycoming Beach have probably visited a tanning salon.

If you sunburn easily or feel better about yourself when you have a tan, then you might consider visiting one of the estimated 25,000 commercial tanning salons in the nation.

The equipment used in tanning salons is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Operators are required to provide protective sun-tanning goggles and to post a label advising customers who take medicine to consult a doctor before using the tanning bed.

Almost all of these salons rely on ultraviolet A radiation (UVA). UVA radiation consists of the longer waves in the light spectrum, and penetrates

deeper into the skin, producing a safer, longer-lasting tan than other ultraviolet rays.

Until only a few years ago, most salons utilized ultraviolet B radiation only (medium-length waves). But an FDA study showed that these rays caused severe sunburn and health complications, such as premature wrinkling of skin.

The main purpose of the salon is not to burn the skin, then tan, but instead to create a base tan on the skin. Tanning salons are ideal for the person who burns easily as they allow sensitive skin to become used to the sun's rays. Salons create the base tan so that a person is able to go out into the sun without getting burned.

That is the main reason why Rosemary Schultz, owner of Rosemary's Beauty Salon on Main Street in Bloomsburg, installed two tanning beds at her business.

"When I'd go to the beach, I'd burn right away, because I'm fair-skinned. So I decided to purchase these beds. I have seen a lot of different types (of beds), read up on the subject, and talked to a lot of people."

Debra Vann, owner of The Ultimate Tanning Salon, 239 Iron St., Bloomsburg, said she became interested in tanning beds after getting involved with weightlifting. She and her husband did research on the subject and decided it would be feasible to make a business out of Debra's interest in tanning. The couple opened The Ultimate Tanning Salon four years ago with two tanning beds.

Vann explained the benefits of tanning in a salon. "First of all, it's a controlled atmosphere. There are no bugs, it's cool, private and clean. Secondly, it controls/prevents acne."

She added that people look and feel better mentally and physically with a tan, especially females, who compromise about 70 percent of her business. Men, particularly those more than 23 years old, tend to feel intimidated by the tanning salons.

Another advantage of the tanning salon is that it provides 10 to 30 minutes of completed relaxation for the customer. "I have students who come between classes. If a student has a tough exam or a difficult class then they'll often make an appointment before or after the class," Vann said.

But there are negative aspects of tanning. Sunlight is well known for causing cancer, and some researchers theorize that tanning salons therefore are also a risk factor.

Large doses of UVA can cause damage to the cornea, and repeated exposure in a short period of time may cause cataracts.

Also, people who take certain types of medicine cannot safely use a tanning salon.

But apparently the positive effects outweigh the negative for many people, since both Schultz and Vann say they get about 20 to 50 customers per day.

Karen Seidel, a Bloomsburg University sophomore, visits a tanning salon an average of once a week year round. "I like to go to maintain my tan and a healthy glow. I feel relaxed after a session."

But getting a tan at a salon can be an expensive habit. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$5 for 10 to 30 minutes under the lamps, and it's recommended that customers start with 10 sessions, at two per week to get a base tan.

Then to maintain the tan, it is recommended to go approximately once or twice a week.

What it really comes down to is whether the customer feels satisfied with the result. With all the hype about maintaining healthy habits, looking good and feeling good, tanning salons could become an even hotter item in the future.

Feminists discuss issues

by Shakuntala Rao
for The Voice

Many remember Clare Boothe Luce, but how many remember her saying, "If God had wanted us to think with our wombs, why did He give us a brain?"

We turn ourselves away from such self-revealing reactions because a lot has been discussed since then on feminist theories - sometimes with excitement and at times with remorse.

The most recent conference on the role of feminist theories in modern educational system was held at the Hamilton College, New York on April 16. Feminist scholars from across the nation gathered to discuss feminist transformations of the social sciences and their applicability to our course curriculum.

Dr. Alice Klak, a psychology professor who represented Bloomsburg University at the conference, says, "these conferences inform scholars and students from all over the country the importance of women's roles in education and how important it is to recognize that the theories which govern most of our disciplines need to include both of the sexes."

Most of the speakers emphasized feminism becoming an active and inherent group of our regular education pattern.

"Why do we study political theories based as in ancient Greece when the role of women was restricted to merely household duties?" asked professor Nancy Hartsock. "Why do we have political theories which completely exclude women as gender or restrain any political contribution from us?"

Hartsock is currently fighting a legal battle against one of her male students.

The student recently made national headlines by suing the department of women studies at the University of Washington for teaching that "all men are wife beaters."

Hartsock is unhappy that such people should hinder the progress women studies has made over the past few years by spreading what she considers to be "vicious lies."

University of Pennsylvania psychologist Michelle Fine and Dorothy Smith of Ontario Institute of Education urged for a broader perspective to look at research methodologies being followed in various U. S. universities.

"I feel a deep sense of dissatisfaction at the way generalizations are being made," said Smith. "Studying women in factories, I find that each one is different from the other."

How callously we have generalized them in categories! We put a few people in supposedly sterile surroundings, call those 'laboratories' and question them relentlessly by calling them 'subjects'."

She would rather not follow the empirical rules guiding textbooks theories but study each individual in his/her natural setting.

Anthropologist June Nash of City University of New York talked at length on the different cultural roles of women in disparate societies especially in reference to Indian tribes in Brazil and Guatemala, "though we call ourselves civilized, we have a lot to learn from such cultures where the women is considered stronger and prominent."

A number of scholars discussed at length the disciplines which are gradually accepting the emergence of women and reframing their basic and fundamental concepts. They generally agreed that the social sciences affirm that a woman's place in society marks the level of civilization.

Shirley Perry, a senior at BU who was present at the meeting, was impressed with the way feminist researchers are dealing with a number of problems facing American women.

Perry wished that BU students were more exposed to the feminist theories discussed in major universities.

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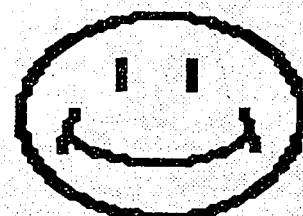
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The Voice
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this semester!



BU Concert Choir to tour Canada

by Susan Sugra
Staff Writer

Members of the Bloomsburg University Concert Choir are counting down the days until May 16, which marks the beginning of the group's six day tour throughout Canada.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. William Decker, "who knows what it takes to get a choir into shape, and to receive the most out of each of

its members," said choir president Fuller Runyan.

Singers will present concerts beginning in Montreal at St. Joseph's Oratory and St. Patrick's Church, continuing through Quebec City at St. Annes de Beopre Shrine and Chateau Frontenac, and ending in Bennington, Vermont at The Old First Church.

"By giving performances on a tour

the choir becomes more polished, because the same music is repeated throughout each concert," commented Dr. Decker. "Tours also give the choir the opportunity to travel and to be surrounded in an environment that speaks another language."

Presently members are preparing a few pieces in French to familiarize them with the language.

Stops will be made along the way for independent sightseeing at places such as Montmorency Falls, the tallest falls in North America.

"We can't afford to take a big tour each year; it's incredibly expensive to travel," Decker said. "So, every other year a smaller trip is taken."

In 1985, the choir gave a series of concerts throughout Philadelphia, and in 1986 Bloomsburg students sang their way down the east coast to Florida.

The 1986 tour consisted of performances in Savannah Georgia, on the cobblestone streets in Portsmouth, Virginia, and in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Last spring, BU students performed in Washington, D.C. and Inner Harbor, Maryland.

In addition to presenting concerts across the country, the choir puts on a Christmas, Spring, and Pops concert each year.

This semester the choir participated in two joint concerts. The Penn

State University Concert Choir came to Bloomsburg to perform with them, and the University of Scranton hosted BU for their third annual performance.

Involvement in the choir offers many benefits to students. "It breaks up the monotony of school, helps people to budget their time, teaches them to concentrate, and to work with other people," stated Runyan.

Earning a position in the BU Concert Choir is competitive. Students must be auditioned by the director, and once they earn a spot their responsibility for being at practices three times a week.

The success of the group is due to the dedication put forth by the director and each member.

For 25 years Dr. Decker has enjoyed working on "interesting and challenging" choral arrangements to make the choir well-known throughout Pennsylvania.

Seniors:

The Voice is interested in doing future articles about your college days and accomplishments. Any interested senior can call the Voice office at 4457.

Phi Sigma Sigma a growing sorority

by Dawn D'Aries
Staff Writer

Thirty-six women are currently pledging Phi Sigma Sigma, a national sorority, at Bloomsburg University.

According to Lisa Cellini, president of the pledge colony, two groups of women interested in forming sororities merged last semester, and have been working with Phi Sigma Sigma and the Inter-Sorority Council of BU to establish a chapter on campus.

Cellini said the women decided on a national sorority because of the range of opportunities involved in being a member.

Among these are job contacts (alumnae helping sisters get jobs), and that more than 35,000 Phi Sigma Sigma sisters live in the United States and Canada.

Phi Sigma Sigma was established in 1913 at Hunter College, NY, by 10 women of different religious backgrounds and is therefore a non-sectarian organization.

Their colors are royal blue and gold, and their national symbol is the sphinx. Bloomsburg's colony has selected the hot air balloon as their

local symbol, because their motto is "aim high."

Their philanthropic effort is the National Kidney Foundation, and the women have initiated service projects in order to contribute to the foundation.

These projects include a hoagie sale at the end of the semester and a booth at Spring Fling.

Cellini said the group is trying to obtain leadership positions on campus. They have opened lines of communication between themselves and other Greek organizations.

"Right now, as far as we can tell, the sororities and fraternities are accepting and respecting us," Cellini said. "We're doing everything by the book and working hard."

The pledging includes various service projects, such as helping with campus tours, doing work for Red Cross, and volunteering at St. Columbia Day Care Center.

The women, who are all sophomores, must prepare for a national test to be taken in the fall. For now, the group is developing close ties between themselves, doing service projects, and developing ties with other Greek organizations.

Gyro contents a strange enigma

by Kevin Bennett
for The Voice

When I was visiting Washington D.C. I came across it.

A few friends and I had driven down from Philadelphia over Easter to visit a friend.

The long trip had made us all very hungry, so we decided to eat at a sub shop down the street from his apartment.

As we entered the sub shop, I saw it. It was spinning on a stick surrounded by a heating unit of some kind.

I was pretty sure that it must be something edible, although of what variety I couldn't tell you.

It might be meat of some kind, I thought. It did look a little like a giant slab of spam.

But unless they were in the habit of making Spam in 22 pound cans it would have to be something else.

It was intriguing to watch, as it spun around, hypnotically, juices oozing from the surface and dripping down to the dish below.

I watched it the whole time I ate. Finally it became too much for me to handle, and I decided to ask Chris what it might be.

"That is a Gyro," he said, "it's on our agenda for tonight."

I was horrified, he didn't really expect me to eat that did he?

"Relax," he said, "they are the greatest things in the world. Everybody in D.C. is nuts about them."

Chris explained that you didn't just eat the meat on the Gyro batter plain, they made a sandwich from it. What they did was trim the "meat" off, fry it up like a steak sandwich, and serve it in a pita with lettuce and tomato. That didn't sound too bad.

But on further questioning of the origin of the Gyro meat, and what exactly was used to prepare one, I was met with uncertainty and mystery.

He wasn't really sure what kind of meat Gyro consisted of. He wasn't even sure that it was meat.

"I think it's like cheese food, you know like a fake meat, or a meat bi-product," he said.

My enthusiasm for a Gyro was at its lowest point. I decided to drop the subject.

As the evening progressed we decided to check out some of the bars in George Town. After a short cab ride and a few blocks of walking, we ended up at a bar.

Everyone was enjoying themselves, except me. I couldn't stop thinking about those Gyros.

Every where we went that night I was haunted by them: people eating them on the street; restaurants with large signs that would proclaim, GYROS \$3, or WE SERVE THE BEST GYRO IN D.C.

I waited all night dreading the moment that Chris would turn to me and say, "It's Gyro time."

But then it was 3 a.m., the bar was closing and still no mention of the Gyro. I was saved.

As we left the bar I felt good for the first time since I'd seen that horrible slab of Gyro meat.

But then as we were waiting for a cab to go back to his apartment, I felt a tap on my shoulder.

"You thought I forgot didn't you?" Chris said.

"Forgot what?" I lied.

He had tricked me.

He waited the whole evening to trap me into eating one of these Gyros.

There in his hand were two Gyros. He had bought them when he was supposed to be getting the cab.

I was trapped, he told me that the only way to get home was to take a bite.

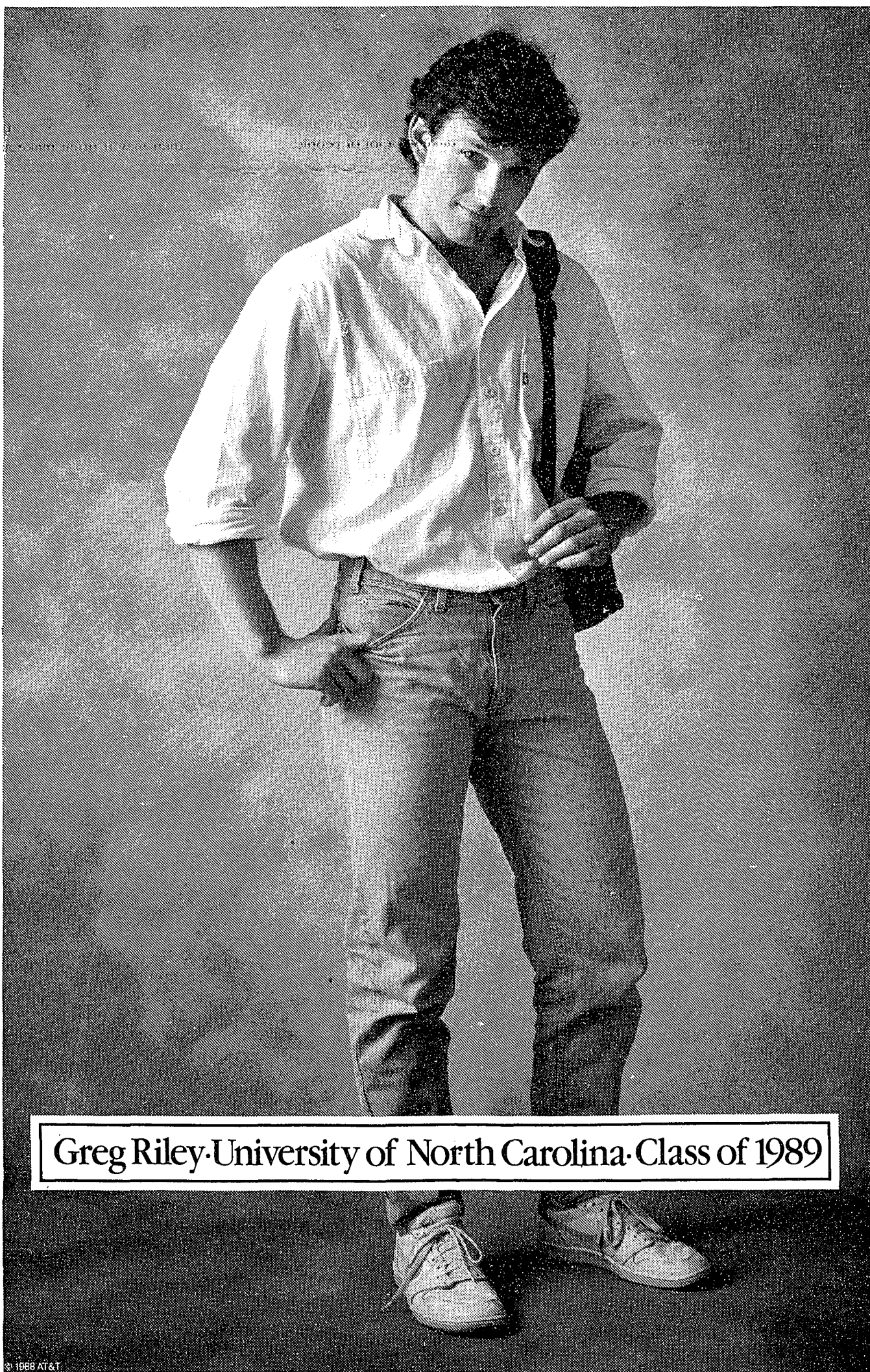
My head swam. I thought I might faint.

"WHAT IS GYRO MEAT!" I screamed.

No answer.

Finally, a broken man, I closed my

"Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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The Senior Send-Off Picnic, held yesterday despite cloudy skies, found these five senior women eating lunch under the tent. Photo by J. Risdon

Gorbachev's rival loses Politburo role

by David Remnick and Gary Lee
L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

Alexander Yakovlev, a close ally of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, may have already assumed the ruling Politburo's essential ideology portfolio from Yegor Ligachev, the embattled opponent of many of Gorbachev's radical reform plans, according to Soviet and western sources here.

In another development suggesting that Gorbachev is gaining in the political duels over the pace and extent of his reform drive, an official Soviet newspaper published the first interview with deposed Moscow party boss Boris Yeltsin, a strong supporter of the reforms, since his ouster last fall.

When asked about speculation in Moscow that Ligachev may soon lose his standing as the second most powerful political leader in the country after Gorbachev, a well-informed Soviet official said, "Look, there are speculations about exactly what will happen but there are also hard facts. 'And what are these facts? I will

name three in the last week or so. Yakovlev met with (American industrialist Armand) Hammer, which was always the job of the number one or two man. Second, Yakovlev saw off the prime minister (Nikolai Ryzhkov) on his trip to Budapest. And third, Yakovlev was the leader of the Politburo in its meetings with the Russian Republic officials. All of it was on television. What more is needed? These are hard facts, and the scenarios I will leave to you."

The scenario predicted most frequently by Soviet and western officials here has Ligachev losing his real power in the Politburo and eventually moving to the largely ceremonial job of head of the Supreme Soviet, or president, the post now held by former foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko, those sources said, would retire under that scenario, and Ligachev's duties would be divided between Yakovlev, who would take on Ligachev's ideology portfolio, and party secretary Georgi Razumovsky, another Gorbachev ally, who would

take charge of the party cadres.

Other sources have said that Ligachev is away from Moscow on vacation.

The timing of his absence, if confirmed, would be significant, as the Kremlin was closed to visitors Thursday while the leadership was preparing the crucial ideological speech given every year on April 22, the birthday of the founder of the Soviet state, Vladimir Lenin.

The publication of Yeltsin's interview is being interpreted here as a signal that he is making something of a political comeback. But the interview was published only in the German-language edition of the newspaper *Moscow News*, prepared for sale in West Germany, indicating that Yeltsin's political position is still disputed within the Communist Party leadership.

In the interview, Yeltsin was unrepentant about the sensational speech he gave to the Communist Party Central Committee in October, which led to his dramatic demotion to deputy head of a construction conglomer-

Africans seek election reform

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

In the face of swelling support for the government's right-wing political opposition, President Pieter W. Botha Thursday reiterated his commitment to step-by-step reform of apartheid and proposed that "recognized black leaders" be included in the electoral college that chooses South Africa's president.

But Botha, in a wide-ranging policy address to Parliament in Cape Town, did not give specific proposals for black participation in the college. Under South Africa's white minority-led government, blacks have never had a direct say in selecting the president.

Botha's speech was seen by analysts as an attempt to show white South Africans that his ruling National Party would not buckle to increasing pressure from the extreme-right Conservative Party, the official opposition that has won three recent parliamentary seat elections and ap-

pears to be gaining support among the 5 million white voters.

The Conservative Party has accused Botha's government of "selling out" the whites by engaging in a program to reform apartheid, the system of racial separation in the country.

"This beautiful country, with its wealth of diversity, deserves less negative propaganda and actions," Botha said. "South Africa deserves more patriotism."

He appealed to South Africans to "remain calm, restore balance and recognize each other's rights. If we wish to live together peacefully ... the time has come to reflect on what unites us instead of emphasizing what divides us."

The president said that he continued to support the creation of a national advisory council in which blacks and whites could negotiate and propose a new constitution. But it would have to be approved by Parliament, where the country's 26 million blacks have no seat.

That proposal has been rejected by most prominent black leaders, including moderate Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who say that the government must first release black nationalist leaders, such as Nelson Mandela, from jail and lift restrictions on anti-apartheid organizations.

While Botha said he thought that black leaders supported the principle of a national council, he added that some had asked that it be named "Indaba," a Zulu word meaning "meeting." "We are of the opinion

that it (the Zulu name) deserves serious consideration," he added.

Helen Suzman, of the liberal white Progressive Federal Party, criticized the president's proposals as vague and noted that Botha gave no timetable for implementing them.

And Koos van der Merwe, a Conservative Party member of Parliament, accused Botha of another step in abandoning the Afrikaner people, the descendants of Dutch, German and French settlers who make up the bulk of the Conservatives. The speech, he said, was "weak and meaningless, a collection of warmed-up leftovers from previous statements."

In his speech, Botha also criticized the anti-apartheid activities of church leaders, "who go out of their way to provoke the government."

The multidimensional South African Council of Churches had increased its criticism of the government since the government on Feb. 25 restricted 18 anti-apartheid organizations. Botha responded with vitriolic attacks on some church leaders, and the confrontation led to the arrest and brief detention last month of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and several other clergymen during a protest march in Cape Town.

South Africa's largest grouping of anti-apartheid organizations, the United Democratic Front, with an estimated membership of more than 3 million, is restricted from commenting officially on the speech because of the restrictions imposed upon it in February.



Participants in Saturday's Spring Fling, sponsored by the Program Board, enjoyed the BU spirit. Photo by J. Risdon

Hollywood screenwriter dies

by Burt A. Folkart
L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

I.A.L. Diamond, whose initials stood for nothing in particular but whose screenwriting credits amounted to a great deal, died of cancer Thursday at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

The Oscar-winning longtime collaborator of writer-director Billy Wilder was 67.

Born Itek Domneci in Ungheni, Romania, Diamond came to America when he was nine. His father, a grocer, had preceded him to New York where he was raising his family in the

Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

Young "Iz" showed an early propensity for mathematics and won a three-state competition which propelled him into New York's Columbia University. Although a math major, as freshman he was chosen to write the school's varsity shows, both book and lyrics, a feat he repeated through his senior year. Diamond's wife, Barbara, said her husband was the first student to ever write four consecutive student revues. Those successes and his editorship of the university newspaper directed him away from figures and toward letters.

He came to the attention of Paramount studios, which brought him to Hollywood in 1940. His first screen credit was, "Murder in the Blue Room" in 1944, followed by "Never Say Goodbye," "The Girl From Jones Beach," and "That Certain Feeling."

Wilder said he became aware of Diamond's talent and talked to the writer's agent, Irving "Swiftly" Lazar. That meeting resulted in the first of the classic Diamond-Wilder comedies "Love in the Afternoon" in 1957.

Their 30-year affiliation included "Merry Andrew," "Some Like it Hot" (an Oscar nomination), "The Apartment," "Irma La Douce," "The Fortune Cookie" (a second nomination), "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" and "Buddy Buddy."

Last year in an interview with *People* magazine commemorating Hollywood's 100th year, Diamond decried what he saw as a lack of talent writing for the screen.

"There are no writers left in this business; there are only would-be directors (who) have learned that the best way to get a crack at directing ... is to write a script. But most don't have the vaguest talent as writers. They see writing as a phase they have to pass through, like adolescent acne."

"More directors have ruined their careers by writing their own scripts than by fooling around with the leading lady."

Diamond is survived by a son, daughter and one grandchild.



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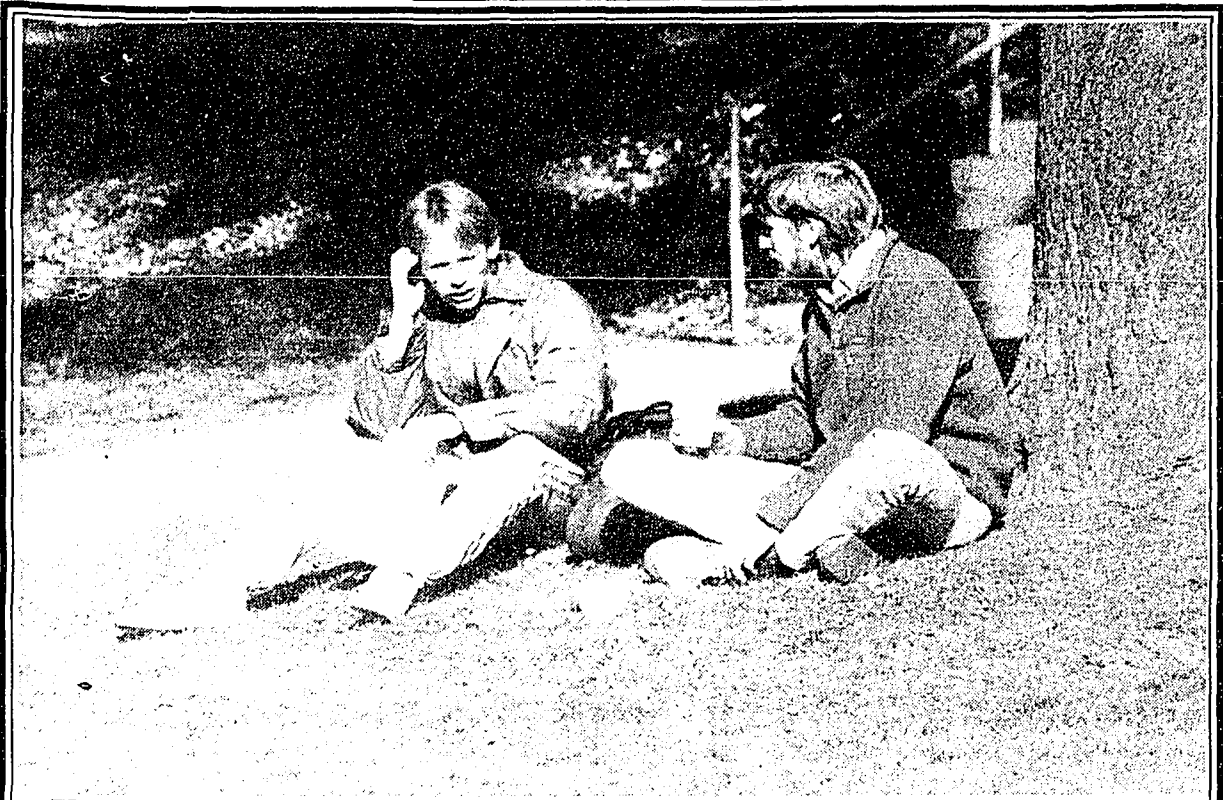
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American troops report two intruder incidents in Panama

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service.
U.S. military troops in Panama have reported two new incidents of intruders at American facilities that led to gunfire from military guards, Defense Department officials said Thursday.
Three U.S. soldiers at an observation post west of Howard Air Force Base said they fired at what they believed were about 30 intruders on American property at about 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard.
"There is no indication the 30 intruders actually fired," Howard said. The Army guards, while waiting for backup troops, fired at least two Claymore mines in an effort to divert the intruders, officials said.

Another suspected incursion was reported at about midnight Tuesday when a soldier at the Rodman ammunition storage site adjacent to the U.S. Naval Station spotted what he believed to be three intruders wearing berets and carrying small arms and bags, Howard said.
The intruders shot at the Army guard, according to the guard's account, and he then returned fire, officials said.
A Marine Corps unit swept the area, but found no intruders, officials said. No Americans were injured in either incident, officials said.
Military officials are investigating two other reported incursions at a fuel-tank farm near Howard Air Force Base last week. On April 12, a

Marine was fatally shot by one of his own troops when his unit became separated while searching the jungle for the suspected intruders.
The next night, Marines reported engaging in a two-hour firefight with 40 to 50 uniformed intruders at the same site. Administration sources said an investigation of that incident is "inconclusive" as to whether any intruders were in the area, and Howard said Thursday that several days of searching the jungle at the site of the alleged incursion turned up no spent cartridge cases. He said searchers found two bottles of insect repellent not usually used by U.S. troops, a used bandage, a black kerchief and several "well-established trails marked by slash marks."



Two BU students contemplate their upcoming finals on a sunny afternoon. Finals begin Sat., May 7 and will continue through Sat., May 14.
Obiter file photo

Sen. Gore suspends campaign

by Karen Tumulty
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service
Sen. Albert Gore Jr., predicting "there will be other days for me and the causes that matter to us," suspended his presidential campaign Thursday.
Gore promised to work vigorously for his party's ultimate nominee.
"The nominee is going to be Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson," he said.
"I'm going to do everything I can to help them do what I set out to do, and that is to put a Democrat in the White House," Gore said.
Gore said his decision to suspend rather than end his campaign will not affect the balance of the race.
All but 78 of his 423 delegates, he explained, could have gone to the convention under either circumstance and voted for whomever they chose.
However, if he had officially withdrawn from the race, the remainder would have been blocked from attending.
Their spots would have been allocated roughly evenly between Jackson and Dukakis.
Gore's announcement came as no surprise after his distant third-place finish in Tuesday's New York primary.
The latest in a string of defeats.
Nonetheless, by defying conventional wisdom, Gore outlasted most of his opponents.
Instead of joining the traditional winter campaign march through the snows of Iowa and New Hampshire, Gore concentrated on his native South, where he won an impressive six primaries on March 8.
Super Tuesday, however, would effectively prove to be both the beginning and the end of his campaign.
Toward the end of his ten-month quest for the nomination, the 40-year-old Tennessee senator made headlines by attacking his Democratic rival.
This irked many who saw his tactics as divisive.
His exit, however, was a graceful one, in which he credited his opponents with teaching him important lessons.
Particularly eloquent was his tribute to the Rev. Jackson.
Just last month, Gore had dismissed Jackson's candidacy with an off-handed barb.
"We're not choosing a preacher; we're choosing a President," Gore said.
But Gore acknowledged Thursday that "my friend Jesse Jackson" taught him that "a successful President must be both a chief executive and a preacher."
In stark contrast to Jackson's campaign, Gore's was marked by a failure to develop a clear, compelling message.
Instead of sharpening, Gore's identity blurred as his presidential campaign progressed.
The youngest candidate in the race had tried, rather incongruously, to sell himself as the most experienced.
In the South, he emphasized positions that made him appear conservative.
In the North, he seemed moderate to liberal.
And even as he suffered defeat after defeat at the hands of Jackson and Dukakis, Gore continued to make the argument that he was more electable than they.
Both Dukakis and Jackson appeared ready to accept Gore's offer of working to restore party unity.
Jackson, who has been sharply

critical of Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's decision to suspend his candidacy and hold his delegates, was notably temperate Thursday in reacting to Gore's decision to follow the same course.
"In some sense, when the race is over and you've stopped running, you should declare that," he said early in the day in Williamsport, Pa.
"But that's a judgment for Paul Simon and Al Gore to make," Jackson said.
But he said later at a news conference in Erie that both Gore and Simon had told him that their decisions were based in part on the belief that a pull-out "would be used as a stampede at this point of their delegates toward Dukakis, perhaps."
At a press conference at Logan airport in Boston, Dukakis had only praise for Gore.
"There's no question he's very strongly committed to a Democratic victory in the fall," Dukakis said.
"He made it very clear to me that if I win this nomination he's going to be out there working very hard for me. ... I wish him well and congratulate him on a long, hard, good fight," Dukakis said.
Although Gore's impressive finish on Super Tuesday propelled him into the top tier of Democratic contenders, it was not enough to carry his campaign north.

Gore joked Thursday: "I was doing great until I turned 40," a birthday he celebrated during the height of his campaign in New York.
Most around Gore insist that he suffered no permanent political damage during the campaign.
Many say he has positioned himself well for a second try in 1992.
Gore has about \$1.6 million in campaign debt.
His advisers say retiring it should be no problem for an incumbent senator who is seen as having a long and promising political career ahead of him.
However, his heretofore unblemished record on civil rights may have been marred by his role in fanning the racial tensions surrounding the New York primary.
His most prominent backer there, Mayor Edward I. Koch, alienated many in the black community with his denunciations of Jackson.
Even Mayor Koch has acknowledged that his support - initially thought to have given Sen. Gore's candidacy a boost - was instead a liability.
Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., who was Gore's New York chairman, said the senator now must concentrate on "mending fences" with blacks.

Academy award winning screenwriter dies of cancer

by Burt A. Folkart
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service
I.A.L. Diamond, whose initials stood for nothing in particular but whose screenwriting credits amounted to a great deal, died of cancer Thursday at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home.
The Oscar-winning ("The Apartment") longtime collaborator of writer-director Billy Wilder was 67.
Born Itek Dommnici in Ungheni, Romania, Diamond came to America when he was 9. His father, a grocer, had preceded him to New York where he was raising his family in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.
Young "Iz" showed an early propensity for mathematics and won a three-state competition which propelled him into New York's Columbia University. Although a math major, as a freshman he was chosen to write the school's varsity shows, both book and lyrics, a feat he repeated through his senior year. Diamond's wife, Barbara, said her husband was the first student to ever write four consecutive student revues. Those

successes and his editorship of the university newspaper directed him away from figures and toward letters.
He came to the attention of Paramount Studios, which brought him to Hollywood in 1940.
His first screen credit was, *Murder in the Blue Room* in 1944, followed by *Never Say Goodbye*, *The Girl From Jones Beach*, *That Certain Feeling* and several others.
Wilder said he became aware of Diamond's talent and talked to the writer's agent, Irving "Swiftly" Lazar. That meeting resulted in the first of the classic Diamond-Wilder comedies *Love in the Afternoon* in 1957.
Their 30-year affiliation included *Merry Andrew*, *Some Like it Hot* (an Oscar nomination), *The Apartment*, *One Two Three*, *Irma La Douce*, *Kiss Me Stupid*, *The Fortune Cookie* (a second nomination), *The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes*, *Avanti! Fedora* and *Buddy Buddy*.
Alone Diamond adapted the Abe Burrows play "Cactus Flower" to the screen in 1969.
Last year in an interview with

People magazine commemorating Hollywood's 100th year, Diamond decried what he saw as a lack of talent writing for the screen.
"There are no writers left in this business; there are only would-be directors (who) have learned that the best way to get a crack at directing ... is to write a script."
"But most don't have the vaguest talent as writers. They see writing as a phase they have to pass through, like adolescent acne. More directors have ruined their careers by writing their own scripts than by fooling around with the leading lady."
In another reflective interview, this one year earlier with the Los Angeles Times, he was asked who was of more value to a project - the writer, the actor, or the director.
Diamond predictably chose the writer, adding succinctly that "directors can't direct and actors can't act without a screenwriter."
But Wilder, who once said that "If I ever lost this guy (Diamond) I'd be like Abercrombie without Fitch," was an exception he quickly added.



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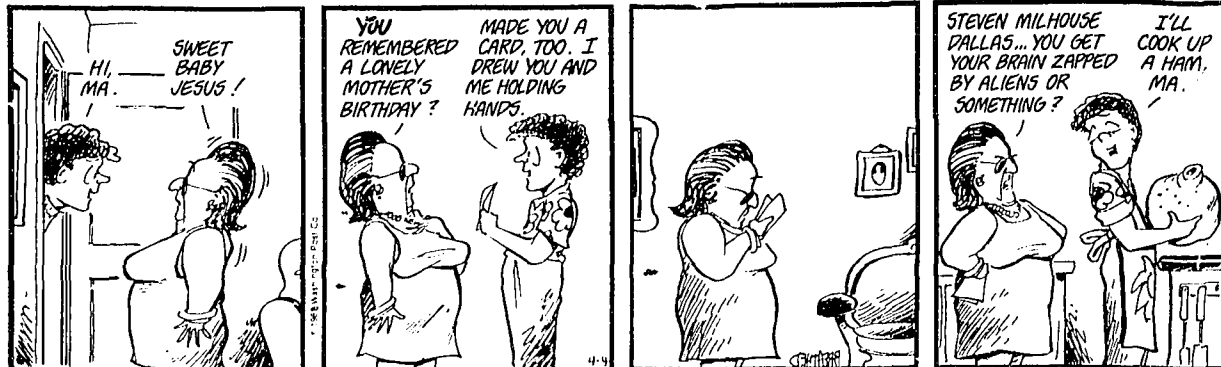
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BABYSITTER (Live-In) - Ocean City, NJ - BABYSITTER needed for summer months in Ocean City, NJ area for three (3) children. Must adore children. \$200.00 weekly (50) hours; plus room and board, car if needed. Juniors or seniors preferred. Non-smoker. Send recent resume and photo to: P.O. Box 155, Ocean City, NJ 08226.

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.

Summer Employment for nursing students (any year) as a home health aide with Community Home Health Agency for in-home patient care from mid-May through August. Automobile is a necessity for on-the-job travel. Contact Barbara Heiny for an interview. Call 784-1723, the Columbia Montour Home Health Services Visiting Nurses Association for more information. EOE.

Catch LIVING EARTH in a free outdoor concert on Friday, May 6, 4 p.m. to dark. Presented by the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee and the Program Board. 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.

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Get your sibling in the **BU SPIRIT** with imprinted clothing and stationery ON SALE at the University Store this Thursday April 28 - Saturday April 30. Please see our ad on page 9.

Synch opens for the Hooters Wed. April 27 at Kings College, Wilkes Barre. Call 826-5856 for more information.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Spend a pleasant summer in New Jersey as a live-in MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY. Duties include child care, possibly light house-keeping. Some families travel to the beach, mountains, have pools, swim clubs, etc. Agency fee paid by employer. For application and information, send resume or letter of introduction (include references) to: Maid in the USA, 21 Rock Avenue, Watchung, N.J. 07060

FOUND: BHS cheerleader charm. Contact Prof. Ward, 235 Sutcliffe.

200 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern PA. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234BM, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-0565.

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Michele, Jack, Steph, Katie & Kevin - Thanks for the great company at dinner on Friday night!! We had a blast! Love from your friends at The Pine St. Suite.

Joe (Glenn Ave.) - I'm glad I met you before you graduated. I had a great time! Good luck with everything, you'll go far. Love, Chris

B: Thanks for the special times we've shared together. Luv ya, "Young One"

469- Thanks, I know. Tell me something I don't know, like your name. John from Theta Chi

To my 13 Tri Sig Housemates - I've had the time of my life and I owe it all to you! WE ARE THE DEAL!

To: Marcie, Dina, Cathy - A very BIG THANK YOU goes out to you guys for getting me through my first semester at Bloom U. - Luv ya lots, Renee

Cyndi - It is nice to see you happy again. It is about time that you have stopped letting all the jerks get to you. You are truly loved by a lot of people. We love you hon! F.F.

Congratulations Amy, newly elected PBL president. Love, Debbie and Melissa.

Congratulations Jill. Love, Debbie and Melissa.

Pretty little Monica (yes, it's me again) - Don't you know you're breaking my heart?

PBL State Pres. - And you think you are your own worst enemy? Open your eyes and look around you!!

Dear Roomies - Here is your long awaited personal! If you say I'm b... less one more time, I'm going to sabotage your belongings. Trust me! - L.E.E.

Trisha - Just remember if your life was always up - you'd be DEAD! We love you - Jen & Heaz

Julie - your all I'm living for. With every heartbeat I want you more. It's in my blood to always Love you more...ALS
Barrie, Kim, JoAnn, Lisa, Annie, Debbie, & Teresa - Thanks for all your help and support! Amy

John - Try growing up and realizing that you aren't as great as what you think you are. I get the picture but I also finally realize that losing you was NO great loss!

Tom - Happy 21st Birthday! I hope it's as happy as you have made me. You are a very special and important part of my life. I'm really going to miss you when I graduate. I love you! - Dee (P.S. Congratulations on making Tri-Beta!)

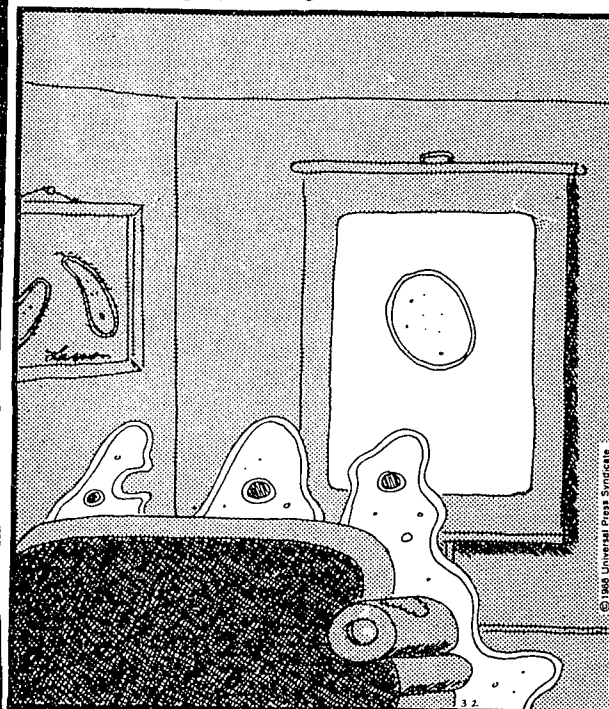
Don't forget to vote - LISA HABAKUS for Senior Class President

John -d- Trivia: What happened two years ago yesterday? I miss talking with you! Nancy

THE FAR SIDE



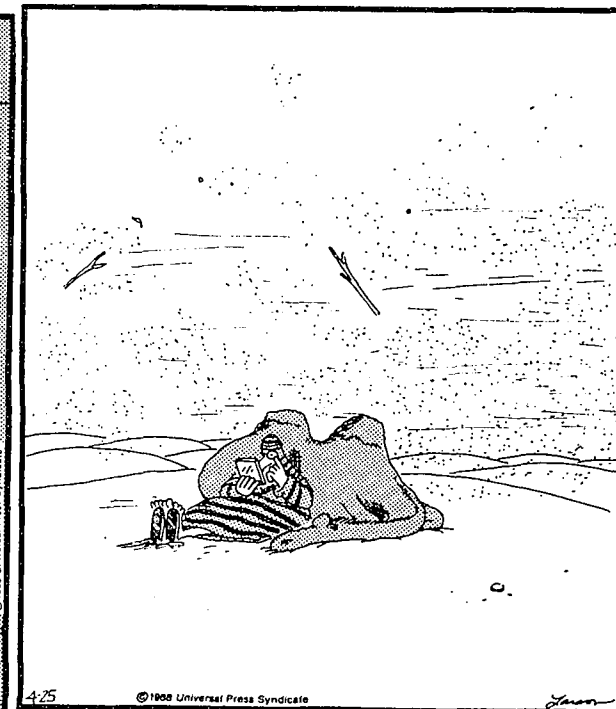
"You know, it was supposed to be just a story about a little kid and a wolf... but off and on, I've been dressing up as a grandmother ever since."



"No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? ... Crimony, I think it's just an air bubble!"



Scene from "Bring 'Em Back Preserved"



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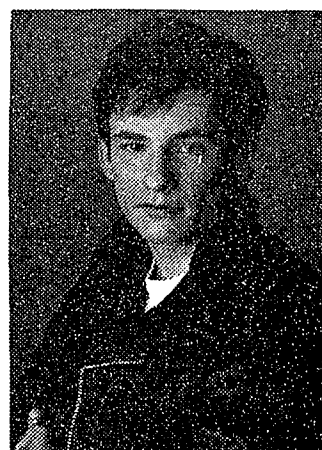
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FISHERONSPORTS

Stick-violence
has got to goJim Fisher
Staff Writer

Two incidents caused me to write the following article. First, last week the officiating, or should I say the lack of it, in the intramural hockey league held in Centennial Gym, and second, Saturday night's playoff game in which Marty McSoley of the Edmonton Oilers speared Mike Bullard of the Calgary Flames in the ribs.

The Oilers scored on the play. The officials gave McSoley a five minute major for spearing. Well gentlemen, your call sucked.

Bullard wasn't moving on the ice and had to be taken to a hospital. The value between the players is incomparable.

Bullard scored 48 goals and finished with 103 points and McSoley scored nine goals and 17 assists.

But the most important stat for this Oiler was his 223 penalty minutes.

Yes, he is a goon.

These incidents brought me to the position of researching the violence and stick work in the recent history of professional hockey.

I went back to find a rash of incidents starting on January 4, 1975. The Boston Bruins played the Minnesota North Stars in which the game turned into a brawl.

David Forbes of the Bruins hit Henry Boucha of the North Stars in the face with his stick.

Boucha suffered a fracture of the eye cavity that left him with residual double vision. The NHL suspended Forbes for 10 games.

But this wasn't Forbes' only punishment. A Hennepin County, Minnesota grand jury indicted Forbes for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; his hockey stick. In late July, the case was declared a mistrial.

Also, during the 1974-75 season Dave "The Hammer" Schultz compiled a record 472 penalty minutes; or eight games in the penalty box.

On April 11, 1976, Rick Jodzio of the Calgary Cowboys in the old World Hockey Association downed Mark Tardif of the Quebec Nordiques. Tardif in comparison with the NHL today is like Mario Lemieux.

Tardif spent the summer in a hospital recovering from brain contusions. He was also voted the league's MVP.

Jodzio was charged with assault with intent to injure and was suspended indefinitely from the WHA.

Also that year at Maple Leaf Gardens, Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings slammed Toronto Maple Leaf Brian Glennie's head off the ice. Maloney was acquitted of assault charges.

In the 1981-82 season, Jimmy Mann of the Winnipeg Jets broke the jaw of Paul Gardner of the Pittsburgh Penguins. The NHL suspended Mann for 10 games.

A federal court in Detroit awarded Dennis Polonich \$850,000 in damages for a stick-swinging incident involving Wilf Paiment in 1983. I'm not positive but I think it happened in the 1978-79 season while Paiment was then with the Rockies.

Polonich suffered a broken nose and a concussion. The case was landmarked because it was the first to award against a player.

These are just a few examples of stick-swinging incidents in the NHL. The NHL has to start getting tough and enforce its policies or it will suffer another setback.

One reason I feel the NHL isn't as popular as it could be is because of the violence.

Bloomsburg intramurals have the same situation. The officials are either too intimidated or inexperienced to make the proper calls.

People participating don't have the proper equipment to be playing in an atmosphere equivalent to the NHL. Also players who have no concept of the game have no business playing.

Intramural sports are meant to be fun. The stick-work such as slashing, spearing, and high-sticking has got to go.

Just because you see Dave Brown of the Flyers doing it, gives you no right to do it.

Millersville finds Bloomsburg's number

Men's lacrosse club loses chance at perfect season, falls 6-5 to MU

The Bloomsburg University men's lacrosse club dropped a tough game to Millersville this past Saturday by a score of 6-5.

The loss was Bloomsburg's first of the season in nine tries and was a tough home loss for the Huskies.

Trailing 6-3 with only four minutes remaining in the game, the Huskies were able to rally and battle back to 6-5, with only 30 seconds left.

Bloomsburg's valiant comeback stalled there though as time ran out on the Huskies and the Mauders captured the victory by a final score of 6-5.

In the scoring column for Bloomsburg was Dan nagel and Matt Wachinski who each had two. Gary Fredrickson also chipped in with his solo goal.

The match was overshadowed by another problem, and Bloomsburg's head coach, Bill Aciermo, had mixed emotions about the game.

"Our team played thier hearts out," Aciermo said. "When the score was 6-3 with four minutes left, our team rallied and we were down 6-5 with 30 seconds left."

"Unfortunately time ran out before we had a chance to tie," he added.

Despite the praise he gave his team, he reserved it for those who were present.

"I am really teed off," Aciermo said. "We only had two lines of experienced middies, only three defensive players with no backups and several attack players who had to fill in as middies when Chuck Zwicker got hurt."

"Then with losing Todd Gibian (another middle) who is out for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury, we were really sort-handed, especially on defense," he added.

Generally, a normal lacrosse team would run with as many as three lines, including backups, not the two that Aciermo just mentioned.

"Some of our guys didn't show up because of other priorities, and that is what upset me," Aciermo explained. "If we were a varsity team, we

wouldn't ever have this problem."

As a result of the fact that many defensemen were missing, Bloomsburg spent most of the game in their own half of the field.

"We were on defense for more than two-thirds of the entire game," Aciermo said, "and that was without 40 percent of our defensive people."

With so much emphasis on defense in this game, the Huskies were lucky to have goalie Mark Burkholder.

"Burkholder played his best game of the season, mostly since we were on defense so much," Aciermo said of the goalie. "He had so many saves that we could not keep track of them all. He kept us in the game," Aciermo said.

In a game of this kind though, there were more players who had good games, or else Bloomsburg would have been crushed.

Defensemen Neil Weiler, Dan Cairns and Tim Fuesner had good games. Cary McCalain, Don Shearer, Brian Horan, Chuck Zwicker, Ron Fehor, Tom Dastalfo and Fredrickson were outstanding for the middies. While attackers Troy Francisco, Nagel and Wachinski all had good days.

First year man Wachinski is making an impact on the team very early and has been playing well all season.

"All these guys really played well," Aciermo said.

The loss hurt the Huskies though. Not only was it an end to their winning streak, but also ended their quest for an undefeated season.

Aciermo was less than happy, "If we had had our full team, we would have won. I don't mean this to take anything away from Millersville, because they do have five top-notch players, but the rest our just average."

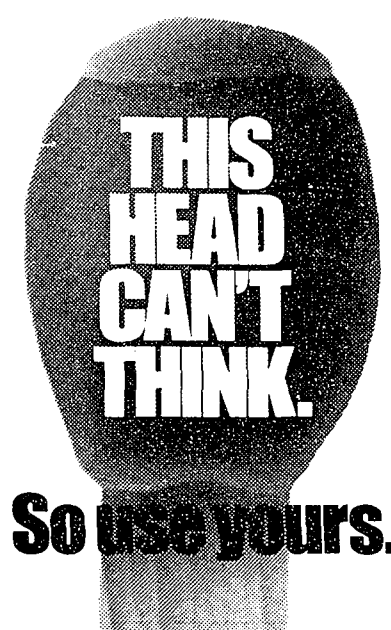
Aciermo hasn't deserted the season yet, though.

"We still have a chance to be 10-1, if we take the last two games seriously and not slack off like we did Saturday against Millersville," Aciermo said.

"Now, both of the games are against tough teams, so we have to hang tough and play as a full team," Aciermo said.



Bloomsburg's men's lacrosse club lost its chance at an undefeated season when millersville beat them 6-5. They now have two games remaining and Coach Aciermo feels they can win them both.



Only you
can prevent
forest fires.

Intramural Information

-On Thursday, May 5, an open house will be held in the Centennial Dance Studio. There will be demonstration of both Jazz and Ballet Dance. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Also, every Tuesday and Thursday, Linda Everest conducts Jazz and Ballet classes from 8 p.m. until 9:30. Classes are FREE and open to the Bloomsburg University Community.

-The Intramural, Recreation, and Sports Program has job openings for the Summer and Fall Semesters.

Available jobs are: Officials, Aerobic Instructors, Coordinators, and Office Personnel.

Anyone interested in applying should contact program director Mr. Carl Hinkle, ext. 4367 or in his Centennial Gym office, room seven.

WILL IT EVER END?

Philadelphia caught in a cycle

Dear Sports Editor,

Michael, Michael, Michael, what is the matter with you? How in the world could you say that Philadelphia sports are dead? Were you ill when you penned that last column, or were you just in a different state of mind?

There is nothing wrong with the sports scene in Philly, except that a few of the teams are finding themselves in that typical cycle where the veterans are retiring and young players are not yet contributing.

Now, I know you probably can't believe I'm saying this (because of my slightly New York-biased feelings), but it's the truth. Just look at the other major sports cities and compare.

Take New York for example. It wasn't too long ago that most of the teams were downright terrible, struggling as Philadelphia teams are now. But look at what some young players and drafting can do.

The Mets and Devils are very much improved teams. The Yankees slumped a bit, but are now back.

The Jets and the Giants are now playoff caliber teams when five or six years ago they were pushovers.

Do you need another example? Philadelphia teams aren't the only ones slumping.

Look at what's happened to the once powerful Dodgers and Orioles.

How about the Steelers and Raiders?

And the Knicks and the Bullets?

Finally, how about hockey's Rangers and Maple Leafs, two teams who just can't seem to get anything going?

So as you can see, my dear friend, Mr. Mullen, Philadelphia sports are not dead, but merely suffering from that dreaded disease: aging veterans.

Your sports teams can't be number one forever (Boston Celtics excluded, I don't think they'll ever have a bad season).

Yes, Mike, even though it hurts to

admit, even I know the Mets will crash one day, and you'll be laughing in my face.

Therefore, give your city's teams a break. Philadelphia was once king in

the sports world, and I'm sure that they'll eventually capture the crown again.

Dave Sauter
Ex-Sports Editor

Philadelphia sports teams sorely lacking

With the exception of the Eagles, I am an avid Philly sports fan, and also a friend of Mike Mullen. The grief he is receiving about last week's "From The Locker Room" is undeserved. The reason is he told the truth.

I follow all Philly sports except the Eagles. Face it, 1980 was a fluke. The mighty polish squirtgun was never any good. As for Buddy Ryan; all talk, no action. My Cowboys may be slumping, but they'll be back up on top.

The Phillies are currently 8-9. It's still early, but already the pitching is shaky. Don Carmen and a healthy Bedrock will be the only ones who prove to be dependable. Rawley will never get healthy. As for Schmidt-he's 39. Can't do it all y'know.

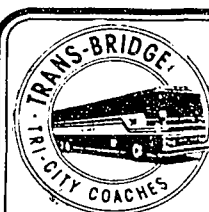
The Flyers are the toughest to figure out. No one is healthy, they call players up from Hershey all the time, and yet the good old Hershey Bears are still in the hunt for the Calder Cup, while the Flyers will watch someone else win the Stanley Cup. Hextall spends most of his time complaining to the refs and his defense is always skating backwards. Where are Tim Tockey and Brad McCrimmon when you need them?

As for the Sixers, except for Barkley and Mo Cheeks, the line-up is changing so often I don't know who the hell is on the team. Bringing in Lynan to coach was just brilliant-

remember all those successful years when the Clippers were in San Diego?

Moses is gone, the good Doctor is gone, and it's soon time for Katz to go. Billy C., please hear my prayers and come back!

Mike Mullen was right. Philly sports is going down the tube. Even wrestling is losing crowds since the Hulkster lost the belt. But don't attack Mike Mullen. He told the truth. Sometimes the truth hurts. Jeffrey D. Ream



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Lehigh Valley Industrial Park	10:15 p.m.	2:15 a.m.
Easton Bus Terminal	10:35 p.m.	
Clinton	10:55 p.m.	
Newark	11:50 p.m.	
New York City	12:20 p.m.	

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SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

A brief reply to someone who knows everything

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

After my ears stopped ringing from all the mispronunciations of names that I have heard over the few months I have worked with Bob Bailey, I was able to gather my thoughts enough to read his letter to the editor.

Although some points were raised that seemed pertinent, it doesn't change the facts that I based my statements on.

Vague statements like, "Watch the Flyers (or Sixers or Eagles) next year" do not back up any argument.

Also insults about my eating habits and/or my drinking habits do nothing to lend credence to any argument you are trying to present.

And to make matters worse, misspelling the names of those that you claim to know so (Sam) well just further discredits your arguments.

Can't you make out the jerseys to well from the 700 level or what?

Your letter gave nothing more than excuses for the teams. As a fan myself, I don't want to hear any more excuses.

It isn't just "silly Mike" that thinks something is wrong in Philadelphia, it is professionals like Ralph Bernstein who writes for the Associated Press. I am sorry, but I do have the facts as well as other professionals on my side.

I honestly cannot foresee any of the teams in Philadelphia doing any form of winning for at least two to three seasons. As a Phillies fan, I hope that I am wrong, but I doubt that I will be.

Finally, watch the comments about the Lehigh Valley, we gave you Matt Millen, Jean Millen, Larry Miller and Kevin Reynolds. As for experiencing Philadelphia sports, where were you opening day?

I was at Veterans stadium watching the Phillies lose to the Pirates. I had a soft pretzel. It was cold.

No hoagies for this man, Abner's cheesesteaks are the only way to go. Oh and as for the coke, I drink Dr. Pepper thank you very much. Yelling at the refs and booing the players may be your style, not mine.

And as for a standing ovation, the last time anyone got one was the day Julius Erving retired.

The defense rests.

Tennis team wins pair over weekend Huskies drop Kutztown and Scranton without losing a set

Bloomsburg University's men's tennis team took a pair of victories this past weekend over visiting clubs, Kutztown and Scranton by scores of 8-0 and 9-0 respectively.

In the first match on Saturday against the Golden Bears of Kutztown, it was the Huskies usual singles lineup sweeping through the order with all wins.

Mark Billone downed Jack Mehlbaum at first singles, 6-0, 6-0.

Rally Lamy won over John Annoni at second singles, 6-0, 6-0.

Lance Milner defeated Steve Anzalone in third singles, 6-2, 6-0.

Marc Lupinacci beat Gary Davidowich, 6-0, 6-1.

Dave Gilbert beat his opponent, Ken Mackey, 6-1, 6-1.

At sixth singles, Jay Pheasant downed Paul Trefny, 6-0, 6-1.

With the number one doubles match not played, the number two team of Lamy and Steve Looker defeated the team of Davidowich and Mackey, 6-2, 6-4.

The number three doubles was Kerry Puhl and Sean Ryan against Annoni and Trefny. Bloomsburg prevailed, 6-2, 6-4.

The win dropped Kutztown to 2-7

for the season and raised Bloomsburg to 16-5.

More of the same success was felt against University of Scranton the next day as the Huskies crushed them, 9-0.

In the adjusted lineup, it was Lamy at first singles downing Leo Gorel, 6-1, 6-1.

Gilbert played second singles and beat John Beaves, 6-1, 6-1.

Pheasant moved up to third singles where he defeated Dave Moniotka, 6-2, 6-1.

At fourth singles, it was Looker downing his man, Rob Pinto, 6-0, 6-1.

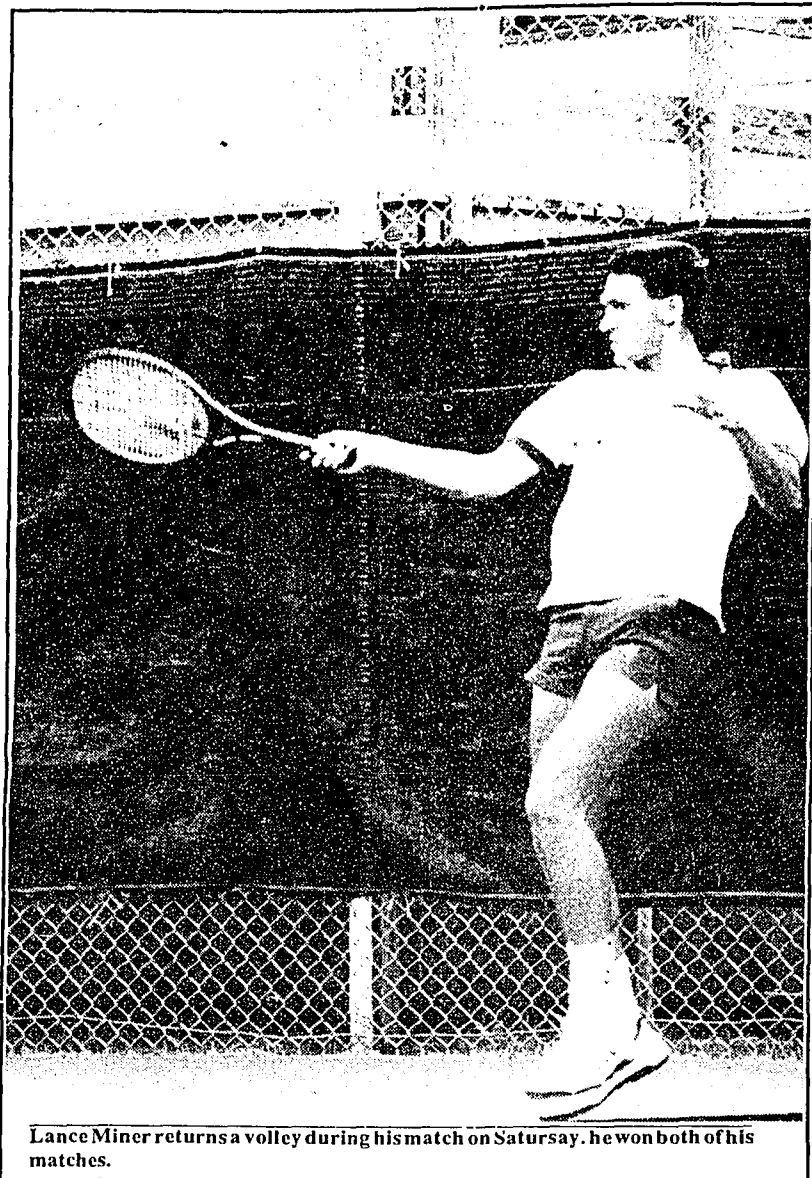
Ryan was victorious over Greg Butts in his match at fifth singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Puhl was able to hold off Jim Topp at sixth singles, 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles action, Billone teamed up with Looker to down Gorel and Moniotka, 6-0, 6-0.

Milner and Ryan easily defeated Beaves and Pinto in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. With the victory, Ryan remained undefeated for the season.

Lupinacci and Puhl then hooked up to play third doubles and down Topp and Joe Tone, 6-0, 6-0.



Lance Milner returns a volley during his match on Saturday. He won both of his matches.



Marc Lupinacci hits around before the start of his match against Kutztown. Lupinacci won his matches.

Softball wins three, now 30-4

Bloomsburg university's softball team won three more games to push its record to the 30-win mark.

The first victim was Mount St. Mary's.

In the first game, Bloomsburg jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and ended up winning 4-1.

In the first inning, with one out, Kim Vogel singled off of loser Zena Edwards, Julie Wolfe walked and moved to third as Vogel scored on Fausnaught's ground ball error.

A wild pitch scored Wolfe and Lori

Shelly singled in Fausnaught.

Kirsten Upcraft pitched for the Huskies and gave up only three hits and the lone run in the fourth for the victory.

Her record now stands at 9-3 for the year.

In the second game, Gina Lindenmuth pitched a four-hit shut-out and the Huskies scored six runs to take the game 6-0.

The Huskies got all they needed in the second inning when they scored their first two runs.

Buckheit led off with a double, and scored on Paul Camper's double. After Fey reached base on an error and Diane Tafel grounded out, Cindy Slocum singled in Camper.

On the day Slocum was 3-4 with an RBI and a run scored.

The Huskies added solo runs in the fourth and fifth before adding two more in the sixth to seal the victory for Lindenmuth whose record went to 7-1.

In the game against LeMoyné, it was Solomonetti pitching two-hit ball and the bat of Vogel that gave the

Huskies and 8-2 victory in a game that was only five innings due to the weather.

The Huskies began by striking first blood as usual and scored two runs in the first inning on RBI singles by both Wolfe and Fausnaught.

After adding two runs in the fourth, Fausnaught again had a two-RBI single in the Huskies' four-run fifth that sealed the victory.

On the day, Fausnaught was 3-4 with five RBIs and Vogel was 3-3 with three runs scored.

The victories put the Huskies' record at 30-4 on the season and they now prepare to host Kutztown on Tuesday and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Baseball downs Kings but drops pair to Shippensburg

Bloomsburg University took a 2-0 lead in the first inning that it never let go of as the Huskies defeated Wilkes College last Thursday.

While Bloomsburg had the lead throughout the entire game, its nine run fifth inning solidified the win, making sure Wilkes couldn't come back.

The Huskies had eight hits in the

fifth, with Matt Karchner's grand slam and doubles by Corey Terwilliger and Rob Kirkpatrick ensuring Bloomsburg's victory. The Huskies had numerous other extra-base hits with doubles coming from Steve Clemens and Tim Pritchard, a triple from Erik Pederson, and a home run from Nick Lapchack.

After the victory, Shippensburg rolled into town. The 10-2 Red Raiders were in first place in the conference and defending conference champions and the Huskies found out why.

In the first game, Bloomsburg held a 4-3 lead through the first three innings. Both teams scored their runs in the first inning.

Then in the top of the fourth, Shippensburg scored three runs to take a 6-4 lead.

Three more runs in the fifth made the lead 9-4 and the Huskies started to sweat.

Bloomsburg got those runs back in the bottom of the fifth when Terwilliger hit a grand slam to pull the Huskies within one, 9-8.

But the Red Raiders' Jeff Teeter would have none of that and his solo shot of off Dave Robinson, who came in for loser J.P. Thomas (6-2), iced the game.

For the Huskies, Kirkpatrick was 2-2 with a double and two runs scored, Sees was 2-4 with a run scored and Pritchard was 2-4 with an RBI.

In the second game, Bloomsburg led 9-3 after three innings, on the strength of a Kevin Krane three-run shot in the second and five runs in the third.

It was a nine run fourth that did the Huskies in. In the inning, there were two errors, two walks a three-run homerun by Teeter and five hits, two of which were doubles.

The game was out of reach then and the Huskies fell by a score of 16-9.

Erik Pederson took the loss he is now 2-4 while the Huskies drop to 13-15 overall and 3-10 in the PSAC.

Shippensburg went to 22-12 and 12-2 in the PSAC.

Next action for the Huskies will be today at Scranton.

Lacrosse team clinches PSAC playoff berth

Kelly Cuthbert scored five goals to lead Bloomsburg University to a 12-11 victory over Lock Haven Thursday.

The win evened the Huskies record out at 3-3 at the time and Lock Haven dropped to 0-7 on the season.

Bloomsburg goalie Ruth Doyle had seven saves and Lock Haven's Laurie Kerr had 10.

Other scorers for the Huskies were Sherry Hoover with three while Nancy Warmerdam, Cathy Samples, Susan Miller and Meredith Buch each chipped in a goal a piece.

In Saturday's game against Millersville, the Huskies overcame a 9-7 halftime deficit to win a close one 17-16 over our PSAC rival.

The win made the Huskies 4-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference and gave Bloomsburg sole possession of second place.

It also meant an automatic playoff spot for the women, because the best Millersville can do is tie and Bloomsburg has already beaten them.

It is the third year in a row that the women's lacrosse team has earned a PSAC playoff spot.

Shippensburg, who previously beat the Huskies, is in first place and still undefeated.

Cuthbert again led all scorers with four goals, but was followed closely by Nancy Warmerdam who had three.

Chris Scavo, Samples, Hoover and Cindy Daeché each had two and Miller and Chris Pierce had one goal each.

The Huskies outshot Millersville 42-27 and the Marauders' goalie, Kim Davies really had a workout.

She recorded 18 saves, while Bloomsburg's goalie, Ruth Doyle had six.

Marlow Magliochette led Millersville with six goals.

It was only Millersville's second loss of the season and they move to 8-2 overall but with the all important 3-2 in the PSAC Eastern Division.

Next action for the Huskies will be this Tuesday when they travel to Gettysburg to play before returning home to take on Dickinson on Thursday and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday before they begin preparing for the conference playoffs which do not begin until the following week.

BLOOMSBURG SCOREBOARD

Women's Softball:
Bloomsburg 4 1st
Mt. St. Mary's 1

Bloomsburg 6 2nd
Mt. St. Mary's 0

Bloomsburg 8
LeMoyné 0

Men's Tennis:
Bloomsburg 8
Kutztown 0

Bloomsburg 9
Scranton 0

Men's Baseball:
Bloomsburg 22
Wilkes 8

Bloomsburg 8
Shippensburg 10

Bloomsburg 9
Shippensburg 16

Women's Lacrosse:
Bloomsburg 12
Lock Haven 11

Bloomsburg 17
Millersville 16

Men's Lacrosse:
Bloomsburg 5
Millersville 6



The men's lacrosse club lost its first game of the season to Millersville. For a complete story see page seven.