

Softball wins PSAC championship



The Voice

Final
Spring
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Edition

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BU economics professor accepts national fellowship

by Michele Bupp
Staff Writer

A Bloomsburg University economics professor has accepted a National Fellowship for postdoctoral work at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, California, for the 1988-89 school year.

George B.N. Ayittey, an associate professor at BU, is one of 12 college professors chosen from across the nation for research at Stanford. He will receive a \$25,000 stipend for his work. He will resume teaching at BU the following year.

In Ayittey's topic with an economist view, "Developing Africa Using Africa's Own Indigenous Institutions," he hopes to solve some of the problems of South Africa - such as apartheid - by alleviating racial animosity between black and white peoples. He believes that only freedom of expression will induce economic and social development.

"They don't give their own blacks the right to vote in Africa. Only two out of 41 black countries gave freedom of expression. So can we understand freedom?" he asked.

Ayittey pointed out Zimbabwe with its violent revolution as an example of what Africa might develop into if the lack of expression continues which, he believes, is indirectly causing hatred among races and millions of deaths from starvation. He explained that starvation in the African countries is unnecessary if the presidents of

the countries will invest their billions to feed their own people.

"Four of the richest people in the world have once ruled third world countries. They are each worth over \$30 billion and keep acquiring more (money). A small part of their booty could buy grain to feed millions of



George B.N. Ayittey

people," he said.

He also pointed out that the "USA For Africa" campaign in 1985, when rock singers cut a song to help raise money to feed the starving, raised a lot of money but could not begin to feed the starving billions.

Ayittey is attempting to thrust the harsh realities of the economic struggles and starvation in Africa, his native land, into world attention.

"I don't think Americans are ready for my views. But that is my crusade."

But Ayittey holds a never-say-die viewpoint. Taped to a filing cabinet

alongside shelves of economics texts is this quote, "...Don't worry about failure. Worry about the chances you miss when you don't even try. (United Tech. Corp, reprinted in the *Wall Street Journal*).

Just recently though, he has gained support for his views by publishing articles in numerous major newspapers, and guest speaking at such prestigious universities as George Mason University, Virginia. In July, 1986 he testified in favor of foreign investments with developing nations at the U.S. Congress, Washington D.C., at the request of Congressman John Bryant, D-Texas. This past February, Ayittey spoke at the Secretary's Open Forum in Washington, D.C., about Africa's economic disaster and solutions with fellow speaker and political satirist Art Buchwald.

Ayittey was born in Tarkwa, Ghana, in 1945, and is the eldest of three sisters and two brothers.

He yearned to travel and when he completed his undergraduate work in economics at the University of Ghana, he received a scholarship which enabled him to attend the University of Western Ontario to pursue a master's degree. He then earned his doctorate degree from the University of Manitoba, also in Canada.

Ayittey smiles when asked why he majored in economics in college.

"Economics was my worst subject. I concentrated on history in high school and performed poorly in eco-

nomics," he explained. Yet on his high school exam, he did best in economics and poorest in history, so economics became his concentration in college. "It just came naturally," he added.

He was always interested in seeing the U.S. and accepted a three-year teaching position at Wayne University, Nebraska. He began searching for a teaching job on the East Coast and found BU.

"When I'm in the Northeast I feel closer to Ghana because there are more African people here," he explained. Yet, the professor reminds people that Africa was not always an oppressed nation and that social organization once flourished.

"Chiefs did very little to restrain their people. They were using gold dust for money exchange centuries before the Europeans."

His dream is to help put Africa back in its once productive position.

"But Africa will never be so happy again without freedom of expression. Something is wrong with the African government. It's a fact. Why shouldn't I be able to say so without—poof!—you're dead," he says.

"Africa is so rich. We have gold, diamonds, titanium. Still it is starving. It makes me angry."

When Ayittey began voicing his opinions, in the early 80's, newspaper editors and officials did not agree or disagree with him but simply ignored him.

Not until he persistently continued to send his work to the *Wall Street Journal's* editor to consider his articles for publication, did he get noticed.

"He (the editor) would call me Friday at 7 p.m. and ask me to do quick revisions. I did about nine revisions for my first paper ('A Double Standard in Black and White', 22 July 1985). My social life was ruined," he admits with a smile, "but I established a contact. Now they call me."

**"Africa is so rich.
We have gold,
diamonds, titanium.
Still it is starving.
It makes me angry."**

The killing and subjugation of innocent blacks, Ayittey believes, has prompted world-wide pressure for attention and reform.

Cry Freedom, a movie attempt to bring out the brutal violence against blacks in South Africa, is labeled "very powerful" by Ayittey.

"A feeling of degradation and oppression I felt was missing in the movie," said Ayittey.

He attributes this loss to the author of the book who had not directly suffered the violence in South Africa.

The author is white and was a wealthy man in Africa. Ayittey asks, "Can he be believable?"

When asked how crucial he thinks discrimination against blacks in the U.S. is, he agrees that both the U.S. and Africa are engaged in a struggle for equality, but he says they are totally different struggles.

"In Africa the issue isn't racism, but oppression. They (Africans) are struggling for the basics—human rights. I'm not trying to take away from America's struggle, but I don't feel as if it's as crucial as Africa's."

Ayittey's personal response to racism in the U.S. is "I present myself as I am—a black man with an accent. Take it or leave it. When people don't accept me, I don't conclude that they are racist. It's too convenient an excuse for me and for many blacks."

When asked to comment on Rev. Jesse Jackson becoming the democratic presidential nominee and/or the next president.

He said that for a black man to even be permitted to run for an office, particularly the highest office in a nation, is a great accomplishment.

"Even though Jackson may not get a nomination, he has come a long way. That's saying something."

Ayittey plans to continue to bring across his views of the crucial plight of black Africans and possible solutions including writing articles for media, accepting interviews, and making guest speeches.

PLO chairman in Damascus

by Michael Ross

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

Over the years, Yasser Arafat, the politically acrobatic chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization has managed to spring back from one misfortune after another not always landing where he wanted to be but nearly always on his feet.

This week, in another swiftly executed political back-flip, Arafat ended up in Damascus, the Syrian capital from which he was ignominiously expelled in 1983 after a bitter struggle with Syrian-backed rebels in Lebanon for control of the PLO.

The misfortune that bounced him back there was the April 16 slaying of

the PLO's military commander, Khalil Wazir, allegedly by Israeli assassins.

Wazir, better known by his nom de guerre, Abu Jihad, was one of Arafat's ablest and most trusted aides.

When the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories began five months ago, it took the PLO as much by surprise as it did Israel. But due largely to Wazir's efforts, the PLO subsequently assumed a prominent role in the revolt, thus allowing it to claim at least some of the credit for posing a more serious challenge to Israeli rule than it has ever been able to mount through either terrorism or guerrilla warfare.

Wazir's real importance, however, lay in the role he played in managing relations between Arafat's more moderate wing of the PLO and radical pro-Syrian factions.

He was instrumental in negotiating a rapprochement that restored some semblance of unity to PLO ranks last year.

He remained, in many ways, a cornerstone in that organization's fissured structure.

His assassination thus creates a vacuum in the PLO hierarchy and poses a serious challenge for Arafat.

How he meets this challenge in the coming months, diplomats and Arab officials say, may well determine whether Wazir's assassination turns out to be a crippling blow for the PLO or equally a possibility, in the view of some officials a grave miscalculation by Israel.

Clearly, Israel hopes that Wazir's death will help defuse the uprising, weaken the PLO generally and box it into a more radical corner from which there will be little likelihood of its ever making the compromises necessary for it to take part in the peace process.

In the short run, at least, Wazir's assassination does seem to have strengthened the influence of radical factions within the PLO.

It has served as a catalyst for Arafat's first meeting in more than five years with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus earlier this week.

University scholars program will continue in its third year

by John Risdon
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University Scholars Program will continue in its third year this fall in an effort to create a better academic community on campus.

The program is offered to 20 freshman students of high academic achievement who are offered \$500 scholarships provided by the University Foundation.

These students are offered 24 cred-

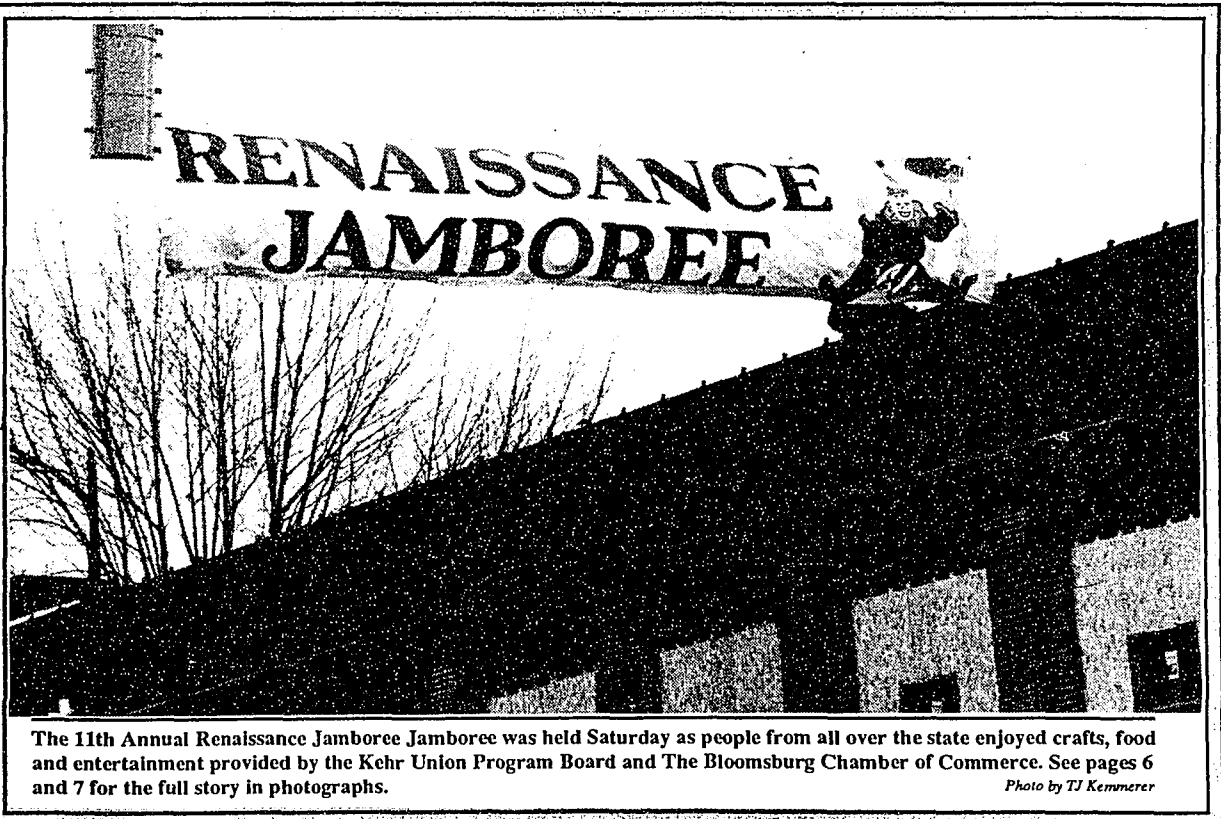
its of special general education classes for their first two years which are selected by faculty. Dr. Harry Ausprich instructed the Scholars Program public speaking class.

Dr. William Baillie, current director of the Honors and Scholars programs, stated that this program has three goals, "First, provide greater opportunities for advanced students than they could get in regular classes. Second, to establish a better learning

community, based on the idea of better learning in groups than by isolated individuals. Third, to enhance the academic atmosphere of the campus.

"The program's success is evident through the participation of Scholars Program students not just within the program but across the board."

The current year book editor, Melissa Harris, and *Voice* news editor Lisa Cellini are examples of involvement of scholars students on campus.



The 11th Annual Renaissance Jamboree Jamboree was held Saturday as people from all over the state enjoyed crafts, food and entertainment provided by the Kehr Union Program Board and The Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce. See pages 6 and 7 for the full story in photographs. Photo by TJ Kemmerer

Games serious to children

by Mary Jo Kochakian

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

A child is not likely to think of games solely as the lighthearted diversions seen in TV ads. They're serious stuff.

That's easy to see when you're playing checkers with a first-grader who, with all her being, is out to beat you. Confronted with such intensity, you may begin to feel uncertain.

Would it make things easier for everyone if you let her win?

The significance of the game goes beyond the moment. There is indeed a serious side to it.

In such play, "Kids prepare themselves for increasingly complex kinds of games," says Dr. Geraldine Yarne, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at Newington (Conn.) Children's Hospital. Games "prepare

them for what we do in society as adults."

"Competitive games have an important place," says Dr. Charles F. Rich Jr., a child psychiatrist.

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Noriega threatens true democracy.

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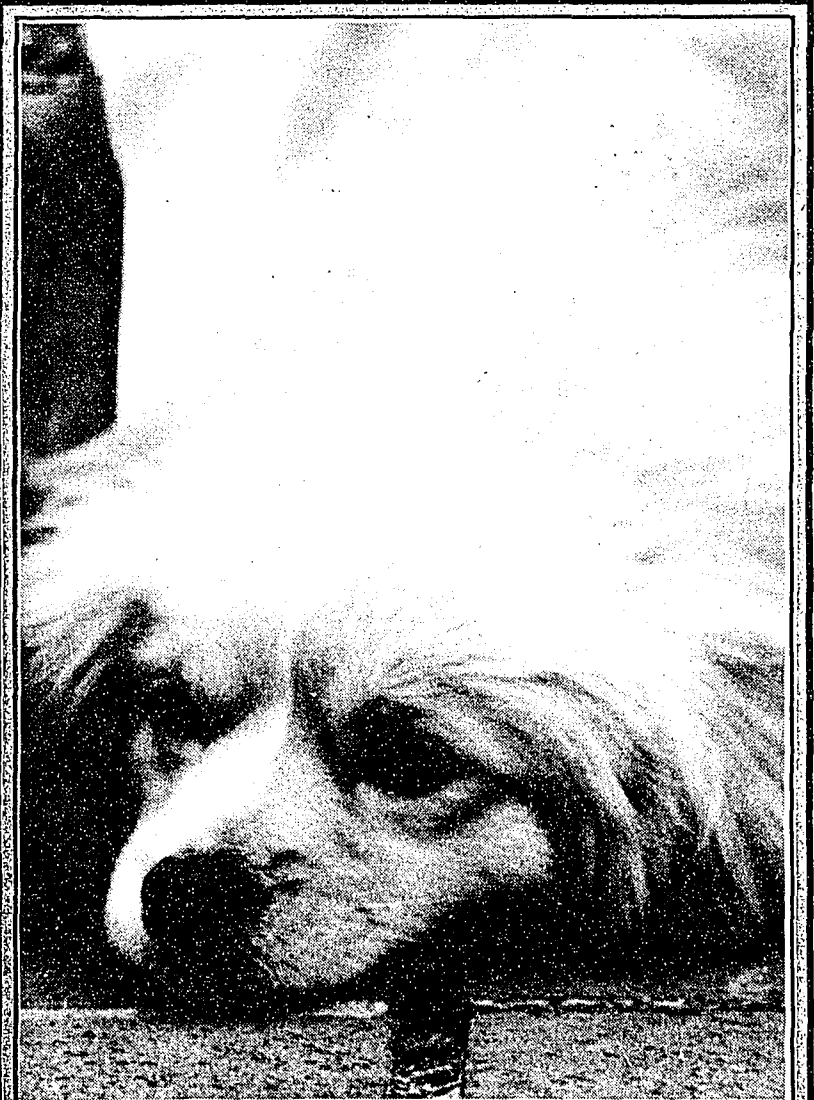
Skateboarding seen as fun that is worth the risk.

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BU's softball team captures PSAC Championship.

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The 11th Annual Renaissance Jamboree--It was a long day, not only for the people who attended the event, but also for this dog who rested during the Steve Trash show. Photo by TJ Kemmerer

Commentary

Punkers are people, too

by Sean Ryan

Guest Columnist

To whom it may concern:

Do you ever stop and wonder why someone who walks down the street with combat boots on is automatically considered an outcast in society?

Or if the average (or should I say not so average) person walks in for a job, and is wearing (god forbid!) an earring is considered an incompetent fool incapable of holding down a career for more than five minutes.

Why is it someone who listens to Huey Lewis and The News is accepted more than someone who listens to the Dead Kennedy's?

Hey, it's hip to be square?

Let me tell you, I'd feel much more secure if Jello Biafra (lead singer of

the Dead Kennedy's) was in charge of my business, than Rick Astley.

Hey people, wake up and smell (the catfood in your bank account?) the coffee. A human should not be judged for what he or she wears, but what he or she can do to benefit the society as a whole.

This is the 80s, man. We are not all people that enjoy short sleeve polyester suits from Kmart, or polo's or Richie Cunningham hair.

We do not all agree there is a god, or that money lead's to happiness, or that BMW's are the ideal car. (I'd still love to have a Volkswagen van personally.)

We all don't agree to what society thinks is acceptable. Believe it. There are Anarchists out there who are more

than qualified to hold an executive position in a company, (Oh, but you won't hire him because he has an earring), c'mon you Lee Iacocca's, get a grip!

This is just one of the many long haired earringed progressive music lovers who feels that it's time people are accepted for what they have accomplished, not hindered because of the jewelry they wear, or because they wear hardcore t-shirts, or holes in their Levi's, or tie-dye's.

Let's start realizing that punker's are people too, and let's throw these first impressions out the window.

I promise you there will soon be a day when the president of IBM goes out on Friday night and thrashes to REM.



David Ferris

The non-frat is where it's at

Recently several people have come to me and said, "Ya know, we really would like to learn how to become individuals, but we just don't know how. We don't know how to socialize very well and we don't have many friends, plus we'd like to do some valuable service to the community. What can we do?"

I thought this over for a while. I realized that I too would like to learn how to become an individual. Finally I said, "Let's join a group!"

We looked at all the different Greek organizations on campus, but didn't see anything that suited our needs and desires. Some of us didn't like the drinking that is an integral part of some groups. Others didn't like the hazing that goes on in some fraternities and sororities, despite the new anti-hazing laws. My personal fear was that I'd have to wear one of those silly green hats.

In the end, we decided that we didn't want to join a fraternity, so instead we formed a non-fraternity. This was the birth of Beta Beta Beta Beta Beta, or Beta 5 for short.

We wanted to have a non-organization that had no tedious meetings, required no dues, included no hazing, and allowed its non-members to travel about in groups of less than 12 people.

Naturally we knew we'd never be accepted by the Inter-Fraternity

Council, so we formed our own assembly called the NCTDN (the Non-Council That Does Nothing). Since Beta 5 is the only non-organization presently represented in NCTDN, we tend to dominate the decision-making process.

It was obvious we weren't a Greek society, so we had to decide what we were. Originally we were going to go as a Trojan society until we noticed the Greeks next door working on this huge wooden horse. Now we're trying out the term "Carthaginian Society".

The local branch of Beta 5 is the VHS non-chapter. Our symbol is the Invisible Man, chosen because he's easy to draw.

Non-pledges to Beta 5 must go through a vigorous series of tests to prove their apathy. First, the prospective non-brother or non-sister must find the non-fraternity house. This seemingly impossible task is but the first of the secret tasks of initiation known as the Three Things.

Second, the non-pledge must recite all three verses of "I'm a Lumberjack" while sitting in a chair.

In the last and most grueling challenge, the person seeking admission to Beta 5 must state three uses for a Macintosh computer. This final test is where most non-pledges fail.

If the non-pledge succeeds in each of the Three Things (or best out of

three) and someone notices, he or she is admitted into the non-fraternity in a secret ceremony known as the Sacred Wearing of the Vulcan Ears. Once this is over and the floor swept, the new non-brother or non-sister is awarded with their new name: John.

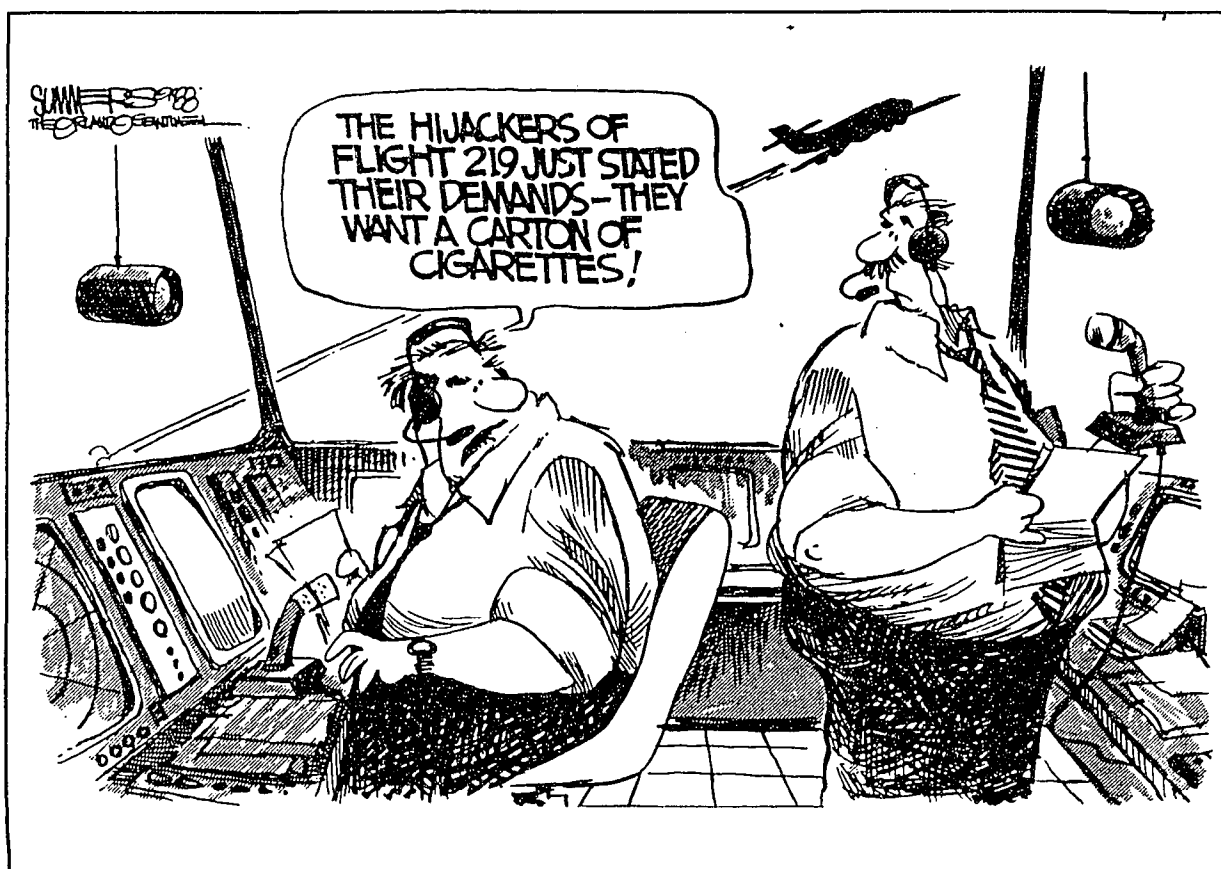
We wanted to have special non-fraternity names, just like the Greek organizations, but it turned out instead of names like Binky and Wild Toad, everyone wanted John. Somebody figured out that this would save enormously on printing costs so it became tradition.

If you would like to join Beta 5, the meetings are not held in an undisclosed location on campus at a time and date that haven't been decided upon yet. Ten people are non-members as of this writing, and several more have expressed disinterest towards joining.

Beta 5 has an official policy of discriminating against anyone who is a member of any race, religion, color, creed, sex, or sports team. In all actuality we don't care and we'll accept anybody.

I'd like to close by sending a personal message to my little, John: you're about the most mediocre, dull person I've ever met.

To the first non-pledge class of Beta Beta Beta Beta Beta, I'd like to extend these words of encouragement: well, who cares.



Dear Voice staff...

Editor's note: Sorry folks. We're a bit lacking in the ol' letters to the editor department. I suppose everyone is content. They say no news is good news. So, instead of a letter to the editor, here is a letter from the editor: Dear Voice Staff

Since I have this rather large block of white space to fill, I'd like to use it productively and tell you all something I probably should tell you all more often.

Sometimes it is truly amazing that we get this paper printed. When we sit down in front of our terminals Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night with no stories, no pictures and no prayers, it tends to get discouraging. It hard to make something out of nothing.

It's also hard to take some of the criticism that we receive for things we do, or don't do. Too many typos. Not enough university news. Spelled someone's name incorrectly. Or just plain overlooked something that was very important.

Yeah, a lot of times we piss people off, but what these people don't realize is that our mistakes usually make us angrier than they make others. Working 14 hours on an issue and finding a mistake in the top headline on the front page tends to get a bit discouraging.

Sometimes it's even hard for me to understand why anyone would want to subject themselves to this kind of torture only to hear what you did wrong and never hear what you did right.

But I guess the good outweighs the bad because we're all still here. While the rest of the world sleeps, here I sit trying to fill a big block of white space. (And my professors wonder why I always fall asleep in my classes.)

What I am trying to say here is that your hard work and dedication is greatly appreciated. You always come through, no matter how impossible things get. I want you to know I am very proud of all of you for taking the time to dedicate yourself to this paper.

What I want to say is thank you.

Ellen Goodman

The endless quest for eternal youth

BOSTON — "I don't intend to grow old gracefully. I intend to fight it every step of the way." — Anonymous, 1988

This quotation may never make it into Bartlett's. The author is not a poet after all, but an unknown copywriter, maybe a committee of copywriters, who seek inspiration at the well of Oil of Olay.

Nevertheless, it stuck into some groove in my own brain, like a song that you don't like and can't expel. I cannot open a women's magazine without seeing this sentiment emanating from the well-contoured mouths of a rotating cast of models. "Growing old gracefully" is apparently out of fashion. It's an admission of a defeat rather than a story of success.

What am I to make of this message? The Census Bureau just announced that the average age of Americans is now a notch over 32 years old. The first of the 75 million baby-boomers have passed forty. Their mid-life is marked by the emergence of all sorts of products to help them "fight it

every step of the way."

There are more than the usual number of unguents and elixirs that promise to rub the age out of our skins and preserve our energy. There are more the usual products to cover gray hair and fill in the face lines. There are more than the usual admonitions to leg-lift a path to eternally youthful thighs.

Add to the list, Minoxidil for the bold, Retin-A for the wrinkled and liposuction for the middle-age spread. Those of us who once had two scant choices — aging gracefully or foolishly — are now offered a much larger arsenal of weapons for the battle against looking our age.

Men who would accept their baldness or risk the ridicule of a toupee, now have the chance of growing hair again. Women and men who had to accept their crow's feet or risk the knife to retrieve their younger, tauter skin can now chemically iron their wrinkles.

In modest ways, aging has begun to look like a personal choice. How far

are you willing to go stay the same?

When women over 40 get together these days, there is often some bashful conversation about Retin-A. Would you use it? Would you? Among my friends, one has had a vial of this potion for months now, unused. It's a security vial in some running internal debate she has about wrinkles versus side effects. And about aging gracefully.

Women of a certain age wonder. Is Retin-A, like eye-liner, a cosmetic chemical that merely makes you look your best? Or is it a first seductive step in some unappealing chase after youth that conjures up the image of an octogenarian with platinum hair and scarlet nail polish and her third face lift?

What of the other choices? Are they the acceptable tools of self-improvement, or are they proof of self-hate? If you don't color your hair and firm your thighs, are you letting yourself go? If you do, are you fighting — gracefully — against the inevitable, the natural?

If I had a role model of an older woman, it would look like Katharine Hepburn or the artist Georgia O'Keeffe. It would not look like Zsa Zsa Gabor. I note approvingly the gray strands in Kathleen Sullivan's hair. I have been struck by the strong images of women in *Lear's*, the new magazine "for the woman who wasn't born yesterday."

But I don't know how Katharine Hepburn feels when she looks in the mirror of whether the women in *Lear's* harbor small vials of Retin-A in their drawers. There is an ad in that magazine that admonishes: "Take control of your skin's age."

Clearly the money is in youth products. There is no way to sell self-acceptance. There may be a profit in the natural "look" but not in nature.

As we are offered this expanding array of weapons, we increase our defense budget. And with each item, with each choice, how much harder it becomes to negotiate a peaceful coexistence with our own age. How much harder it becomes to age gracefully.

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.

Noriega threatens 'true democracy'

by Dan Williams

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

Opposition leaders in Panama expressed worries Thursday about White House willingness to let Gen. Manuel A. Noriega remain in Panama, even for several weeks, if and when he finally relinquishes power. One said that his continued presence here could block the transition to "true democracy."

The softening of U.S. conditions for Noriega's departure followed the failure of economic pressures imposed by Washington on Panama to drive Noriega out of power, as well as the weakening of strikes and protests directed against him by domestic opponents.

Leaders of opposition political parties and anti-Noriega civic movements interviewed by the *Los Angeles Times* said that the military strongman's continued presence inside this country would cripple any future progress to democratic rule. They fear he could continue to meddle in political affairs even after shedding his uniform.

"Noriega's presence here could be worse than having Marcos in the Philippines," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, leader of the Christian Democratic Party. He was referring to former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled from Manila into exile in the United States when he was overthrown in 1986 after 20 years of dictatorial rule.

Arias Calderon added that even allowing Noriega to stay for several weeks, once he resigns his command of the 15,000-member Panama Defense Forces, might backfire if Washington drops its economic sanctions first.

"It could be a catastrophe," he declared.

Arias Calderon and other opposition leaders said that if Noriega stays, he should face charges in Panama on a variety of alleged crimes, including responsibility for the 1985 decapitation-murder of newspaper columnist Hugo Spadafora.

Otherwise, the opposition leaders asserted, there could be no way to guarantee civilian control over the military.

They fear prosecution of Noriega would be blocked by the Defense Forces.

"For Noriega to remain in Panama might mean that his cronies would keep control of the military and protect him. And that would mean they would block changes that would lead to true democracy," said Luis Casco Arias, an official of the anti-military Molirena party.

Lita Arias, a leader of the National Civic Crusade, a business and trade alliance that has spearheaded opposition to Noriega since June, declared: "If he is somehow immune from prosecution in Panama, then our struggle will have meant nothing. How will we guarantee that the courts will go after him even if he is out of power?"

The change of policy in Washington came to light while a high-level State Department official visited Panama to negotiate with Noriega. U.S. Embassy officials said they did not know specifically what Michael G. Kozak, deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin America, and Noriega were discussing.

Kozak's current Panama visit was his second in 10 days. He has been involved in several months of talks aimed at getting Noriega to step down.

'Living Earth' to play 'Dead' tunes

by John Risdon
Staff Writer

Living Earth will bring to Bloomsburg their special mix of original songs and covers of the *Grateful Dead* and other psychedelic bands on Friday, May 6 at 4 p.m. on Schuylkill Lawn. This will be the band's second appearance here and the band has begun to do more original songs than they did last March.

Living Earth is a veteran of the Philadelphia club scene, headlining clubs such as *The Ambler* and *Chestnut Cabaret's* and also the *Chameleon* in Lancaster. The band has a reputation for filling up clubs and making the people dance their way through a set with ease.

"Whatever the stuff is that makes the *Dead's* sound special is what we try to capture every time we play...every song is like an improvisational journey on stage," said Bob Styrner, lead guitarist of *Living Earth* in a recent interview.

From personal experience I find this band about as close as one can come to seeing the *Dead* in concert. They are a very tight improvisational band, just like the *Grateful Dead*. What makes improvisational bands interesting is the way they communi-

cate on stage with one another. They never do a song the same way twice.

Living Earth is a treat to see as they can play great versions of songs from the *Dead's* play list, but specialize in recreating the sound the *Dead* had in the early 70s. *Living Earth* rocks through songs like "St. Stephens", and "The Eleven" as well as "Dupree's Diamond Blues". These are songs which the *Dead* play very rarely in concert.

As a group, *Living Earth* feels that they are more than a cover band. Bob Styrner commented, "We're a copy band in that we do the *Grateful Dead*, but we don't really copy them because nobody can. We only interpret them. Their music is not something you can copy because it is improvisational by nature. A lot of it has to do with spontaneity. We try to play more than their hits and play what an average 'Deadhead' would want to see in concert."

Even people not familiar with the *Grateful Dead's* music can appreciate *Living Earth* for their rhythm, and for the musical craftsmanship they present on stage. May 6 should prove to be an enjoyable Friday afternoon as the last day of classes and a chance to dance to a great act, *Living Earth*.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 389-3900 for more information.

Applicants must be qualified for work study.

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 a listings of summer internships in 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.

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.

The library plans to keep the ground floor lobby and the auditorium (Room L-35) open on a twenty-four hour basis during the final examination period, beginning on Monday, May 9 and ending on Saturday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

Library hours for the intersession and Summer session beginning Sunday, May 15 will be as follows.

May 15-30: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday closed; Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day) closed.

May 31 - August 19: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday closed; Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.; July 3 - 4 closed.

Reminder: *The Voice* staff is invited to attend a picnic celebrating the end of a successful year on May 8 at 11 a.m. at 388 Lightstreet Rd., Bloomsburg.

The Annual Appreciation Days sale begins May 9 and ends May 14 in the University Book Store.

Book Buy Back is located in the lower level of the store. Please enter through the Law Enforcement office.

The First Annual Commuters Spring Banquet will be held Sat., May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Room in the Scranton Commons.

Commuters must pay five dollars to attend.

Commuters are urged to attend this event.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union Building.

BACCHUS will be holding a general meeting Thursday May 5 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A in the KUB. The meeting is being held to elect officers and all interested people are invited to attend.

The Voice staff wishes to extend congratulations to the Class of 1988 for their graduation to be held on May 14.

May you be healthy and happy, and remember your days at Bloomsburg University with fondness.

The Bloomsburg University School of Extended Programs is sponsoring two, one-week College Sampler programs during the university's summer sessions.

The sessions are July 10-15 and July 24-29.

Students will be involved in classroom experiences, workshops, field trips and special activities to make them aware of the opportunities of higher education.

The cost is \$10 for the week-long session. For more information, contact the School of Extended Programs at 389-4004.

Compliments of BTE, CGA and The Bloomsburg University Foundation, free tickets are available to students for the BTE's performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

To get your tickets, stop at the BTE Box Office in the Alvina Krause Theatre or call 784-8181 (10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Noon - 4 p.m. Saturday).

You must pick up your ticket in person and show your ID with Community Activities sticker.

More information about this program is available at the Information Desk.

Teen star, 16, files for emancipation

by Dennis McDougal

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

In the latest action in a seven-week-old legal battle between teen pop music star Tiffany and her mother, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge has removed Janie C. Williams as trustee of her 16-year-old daughter's \$100,000 trust fund.

Though all proceedings in the case have been closed and most courtfiles sealed, Williams and her attorneys outlined a series of closed court sessions for the *Los Angeles Times* that have occurred during the past month, culminating in an in-chambers session with Judge Kenneth Black Wednesday.

Black named the Bank of California and the accounting firm of Prager & Fenton as trustees of Tiffany's trust fund at the same time that he removed Williams as trustee.

Black also boosted the percentage of Tiffany's record earnings that must be held in the trust fund from 30 percent to 50 percent and authorized the new trustees to make income tax payments out of the account. As record royalties and concert earnings pour in, the trust fund is expected to grow well beyond \$1 million, according to Williams' attorneys.

Williams maintained in statements to *The Times* and in court documents that Tiffany and her manager, George Tobin, have moved inexorably toward a complete break with Tiffany's immediate family since Williams first reported to the Norwalk, Calif., sheriff's station March 9 that her 16-year-old daughter was missing.

"I felt that George wanted all the control and Tiffany went along with it because she had her dream of being a star and he (Tobin) could give it to her," Williams said. "I was never in-

troduced as Tiffany's mother. I was never introduced at all to anybody of any great importance. George didn't want anybody to know I was Tiffany's mother."

In a declaration submitted to the court, Mrs. Williams outlined several incidents in which she alleged that she was shunted aside by Tobin.

Tobin was not represented in Wednesday's proceedings, however.

Tiffany hired John Frankenheimer of Loeb & Loeb three weeks ago to act in freeing her finances from both her

mother and her manager, Tobin.

The mother-daughter schism came to a head March 9, when Tiffany did not come home from Tobin's recording studio in Los Angeles. Shortly after Williams filed a missing person report with the Sheriff's Department, Tiffany called the Norwalk sheriff's station and protested that she was not a runaway.

She filed a court emancipation action the following week under a little-used section of the California Civil Code that sometimes allows minors

over the age of 14 to act as adults in contract and financial matters.

In late March, the court appointed Tiffany's aunt, Julie Abbas, as her temporary guardian pending the outcome of her emancipation proceedings. No hearings have been scheduled on the emancipation request, which is currently being heard by a court-appointed mediator.

Tiffany has been traveling on the East Coast most of the past two weeks, and will continue her national tour through most of the summer.

"They capture an era and feeling many people have not forgotten."

Living Earth

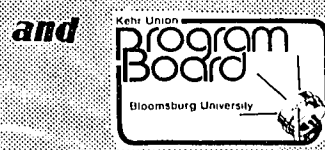


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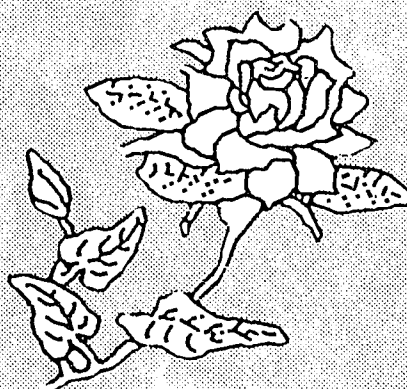
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Features

Skateboarders find taking risks a thrill

by Stacey Sell
for The Voice

They come from all walks of life. They are young, old, rich and poor, educated and uneducated. But they all have one common bond. They are united by a 30 x 10 inch piece of wood mounted on four wheels. They are an obsession on wheels. They are skateboarders.

A person and his board are like a master and his dog. Like a dog, a person's board is always loyal. The board never quits; never lets the person down, and will be ever present. The skater realizes this and in return pushes beyond personal limits. Each skater's board is like no others, it is a unique expression of that person's inner most thoughts.

There are many places a person can go with the skateboard to play; on half-pipes, in empty and forgotten backyard pools, or just on the street. But the avid skateboarder is not confined to these areas, his imagination and spontaneity can take him anywhere from schoolyards and parking garages to rooftops.

To many, the most exciting form of skateboarding takes place on the half-pipes. These are enormous U-shaped wooden structures, usually about 10 to 11 feet in height and topped with one or two feet of sheer vertical.

The skater's idea of fun is probably most peoples' idea of work. He will take board and body, and push to the limits of exhaustion. A day on the half-pipe will include numerous eggplants, a few Madonnas, and grinds and aerials of all kinds. These tricks defy gravity and keep the rider on the

edge of disaster. To the skater, this is done all in fun.

"The whole thrill of skating ramps (half-pipes) is knowing that you're always on the edge and that you have to be confident in what you are doing," says Pat Andrews, a junior at Bloomsburg University.

But before the skater can play, preparation for "battle" must take place. The skater protect the body from head to toe with dense padding covered with plastic to protect the knees and elbows. The hips are protected with a thin padding, so as not to hinder movement. The tops of his shoes are covered with a thick layer of duct tape or leather to prevent getting splinters during a fall on the half-pipes.

Most important of all is the helmet, also known as a brain bucket, which protects the rider from serious injury. With all of the gear securely attached, the skater seemingly resembles the knight of the 80s prepared to battle his wooden adversary, the monstrous half-pipe.

At first appearance, the skater may seem like a strange breed, a loner perhaps. Actually, skaters are much like wolves, because they remain in packs.

Where you find one, you will find others. Wild and ferocious, they will skate, one at a time, tearing up and down a ramp while others eagerly await their turn.

As the day comes to a close and the sun goes down, the skaters all go home and talk of the days events and think of the challenges that tomorrow will bring.



Pat Andrews, a junior at Bloomsburg and an avid skateboarder, spends his spare time at Jef McGreevy's ramp in Rhoadsburg, PA.
Photo by Jef McGreevy

Alumnus awarded graduate fellowship

Holly Miller, a 1986 graduate of Bloomsburg University, has won a prestigious three-year National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship.

Miller, a native of Sunbury, Pa., is now a first-year graduate student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University.

She will get \$12,300 for each of three years. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide \$6,000 a year to cover tuition and fees.

Miller is a graduate student in biochemistry. She said she had not yet decided on her specific area of research.

Dr. Moseley Waite, chairman of the department of biochemistry, noted that winners are selected from top undergraduates and first-year graduate students from across the country. It also means, he said, that the graduate program at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine is viewed as a good competitive program. "She will be able to continue her record of excellence by being here."

She is an honors graduate of

Bloomsburg University, where she pursued a double major in chemistry and biology. She was the American Chemical Society's Student of the Year at Bloomsburg.

She also was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the Beta Beta Beta biology honor society.

Miller, 23, is the daughter of Elmer and Shirley Miller of Sunbury. She is married to Edward Schicatanano of Shamokin, Pa., who is a graduate student in psychology at Wake Forest.

The National Science Foundation program awards 685 of the three-year fellowships each year "to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science and engineering."

The goal of the program is to expand the number of researchers in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences.

Miller is the only student currently at Bowman Gray to have won the fellowship.

In all, 66 awards were given in biophysics, biochemistry, and molecular biology.

QUEST offers leadership experience

If outdoors, people, and extended adventures raise your interest, maybe you should check out the Summer internships that are available to all students through QUEST Outdoor Adventures.

According to Barb Lake, program director for QUEST, "The internships can be molded to emphasize the area each person is most interested in. If someone is interested in the planning and managing of the organization, they are able to spend more of their internship doing these kind of things."

Lake says, "The internship is also an excellent opportunity for those people interested in education. There is much to learn about communication and leadership that can be applied in the class room. The experience from these outdoor activities can also be helpful in teaching anything from geography and geology to physical education."

The QUEST internship works in conjunction with a number of academic departments of Bloomsburg

University. The internship is a great way to get experience working with a variety of people in a variety of situations, and also can become an Outdoor Leadership and Program Administration Career Concentration. This means that the credits earned through this internship can be applied toward a certification equivalent to that of a minor in outdoor recreation.

One of last summer's interns, Linda Badami, especially enjoyed learning how to do activities and then later become the leader in them. Badami says, "I not only learned how to rock climb and to do the high ropes, but I also learned how to teach these courses. There are also many other things I had an opportunity to learn about. In past classes I learned concepts about communication, but with QUEST I had hands on experience. I also learned about logistical planning, and about personal development as a leader."

Dave Roberts, a BU biology major, interned with QUEST two years ago and says, "I got to know myself

through self experience. I also learned a lot about leadership and about organization, which are things I use everyday." Roberts added, "I gained long range goals from QUEST. During my internship I enjoyed working long hours outside, and in my biology research, the same sort of thing will be required. Now I know that I like it."

"Actually, you don't have to have only one purpose or goal in mind," adds Badami. "You usually change your goals through the course of the internship, and no matter what the experience, or where it takes you, you will use it everyday of your life."

Badami recalls one particularly rewarding experience that she will always remember. She says, "It was one day that we had a rockclimbing course, where one participant and I really clashed. I was at the top as a belayer (safety assistant), and soon this man got stuck on a climb. He kept saying he was sorry, and just held on for a time trying to figure out

what to do next. After a struggle, he began to climb to the top. First I saw his helmet rise above the rock. Soon it was his face. As he climbed all the way up, he ran over to me, and we hugged. He was so exposed and raw! It was wonderful that he was so happy, and it was I, (as safety assistant) that made him feel safe enough to make it to the top."

Badami says, "you become a successful leader when you guide someone to find it in themselves to succeed in something."

Rodgers says, "good candidates for the internship would be people who like the outdoors, like interacting with others and are willing to learn some things that they thought they already knew."

If you are interested in experiencing and participating in the QUEST

Summer internship program, contact Barb Lake at the QUEST office located in Simon Hall on the University's campus.

The phone number there is 389-4323.

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by Cindy Woodward
for The Voice

Alpha Phi Omega. No, it's not another newly formed Greek organization. As a matter of fact, Alpha Phi Omega has been an active campus organization for over 20 years. In spite of this fact, most people do not know who they are or what they do.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, is a national service fraternity with over 350 active chapters throughout the United States. The Xi Lambda chapter at Bloomsburg University was founded in 1963.

The organization is based on the beliefs and opportunities provided by the Boy Scouts of America. It's three cardinal principles are Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

Cindy McIntosh, president of BU's chapter says, "These three things build up character in a person. Through these things we become aware of the needs of others. The leadership prepares us for when we graduate."

Corey Wert, treasurer of the organization, agrees.

"Being a service fraternity is good for people, especially those who are going to be dealing with others. I'm and education major, which means when I begin teaching, I'll be serving people every day of my life," Wert says.

Membership is open to all members of the university community. Membership is granted to an individual who goes through a period of pledgship, meeting specific requirements of the National Fraternity and by this chapter as well. Wert, who went through pledging this semester, says that the requirements are not that difficult.

McIntosh agrees with this, remarking that they only have to know things that will most likely be used by them in the future. Learning the history and getting to know the brothers is a large part of pledging.

McIntosh says that, unlike social organizations, A-Phi-O (as they are frequently called) accepts everyone interested in joining. Each person in the organization is different from the other. "Different is good," she says, "We're always changing. Each time a new pledge class is added, the organization changes. As of now, A-Phi-O has 20 active members, 14 of which were inducted this semester."

Since A-Phi-O is a service frater-

nity, they have participated in a large number of service activities throughout the years. They have held a bowl-a-thon for the American Lung Association, ushered for the BTE, and visited the children's hospital. This semester the members participated in helping with the Red Cross Bloodmobile and moving the local Head Start program to their new location. The organization will also be doing painting for Community Services and will be aiding in clean up after the Renaissance Jamboree.

"In November, we also have what is called a National Service Day," says McIntosh. "It's a day that's put aside for all chapters to do some sort of service work. That way we're all doing something on the same day."

A-Phi-O is committed not only to serving the campus and community, but also to serving each other as well. McIntosh explains, "As brothers, they all accept each other for what they are. There is a special bond between everyone that helps them to work together."

Wert adds that they are there as a brotherhood of friendship. "If a person is down, or if they have a problem, another brother will always help them. Or even when there's not a problem for that matter," Wert says.

A total of 10 service hours are

required by each brother per semester. That is less than one hour per week. Service hours can be work, but most people are just happy to be there and are glad to be helping. . . . Wert says, "It's that special bond when we're working together that makes it fun," says McIntosh.

As for social activities, most brothers are friends and get together often. There is also an annual Alpha Phi Omega Pizza Pig Out, as well as a banquet and a picnic. Fund raisers are also a part of the organization's semesterly agenda.

This coming fall and next spring, the BU chapter will be celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Anyone interested in pledging this co-ed fraternity "should come to the rush meeting in the fall and find out what we're all about," says McIntosh.

Play depicts author's business

Showcase Theatre will present *84 Charing Cross Road* by Helen Hanff at the Dorothy Dickson Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre on May 12-15. Curtain time each evening will be 8 p.m.

The production highlights 20 years of correspondence between the author who lives in New York City and a British Bookstore in London, England, with which she did business. The time span is 1949 through 1971.

For more information, write or call Mrs Charles F. Hensley, 146 Madison St., Wilkes-Barre (823-5266).

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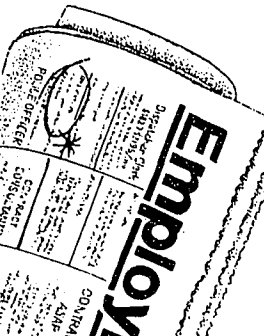
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The Employment People

Seniors have mixed feelings about graduation

by Susan Sugra
Staff Writer

Many seniors feel as if their four years at Bloomsburg went by too fast. Some may be a bit reluctant to leave and others are anxious to move on with their lives. On May 14 graduating seniors will accept their diplomas. These pieces of paper represents the years of hard work that they've put into their education.

After graduation the majority of them will immediately enter the job market, and hopefully they'll be able to admit to themselves that they got the most out of Bloomsburg University as possible.

Former CGA President Tim Keffer said that he learned as much from his extra curricular activities as he did in the classroom. "To get the most out of college you must be a well rounded individual," says Keffer.

Upon entering college most people have different expectations about the years ahead.

Senior Chris Galli commented that in high school his teachers told him that once he got into college he'd just be a number. He was left with the impression that college professors wouldn't care if he came to class, did well on tests, or had problems. But after his first semester at Bloomsburg

he found out that "the pros. go further than the grade." He went on to say that the faculty cares about who you are and "that you are more than just a number."

"I'm glad I came to Bloomsburg; I got more out of coming here than going to a larger university," said Keffer. "Almost everyone seems to take an interest and that's unique."

Another senior, Sandy Coleburn remarked that at first she didn't even want to go away to school, but once she decided to give it a try, she got "swept away by college life," and the years went by faster than she ever imagined they could.

"I got a good education here at Bloomsburg," said Coleburn. "Now I'm prepared to go out and get a job."

As an OWL she encouraged incoming freshmen to take advantage of all of the activities that the university has to offer. "The more you put into college, the more you get out of it."

An unfortunate thing often happens to students. They end up getting so caught up in their classes and earning a high GPA that they forget to become involved in the different clubs and organizations that the university has to offer.

"Some people are too hung up over

trivial things, and end up taking school too seriously," said Lisa Kerprich, future elementary school teacher.

She continued to say that the communication and leadership skills that students develop through activities outside of the classroom is what will get them the job in the long run.

"I don't have a 4.0 GPA, but I do have experience, which will get me hired over someone who has a 4.0 with none," stated Kerprich.

"High school is just something you have to go through, college is so much more," said Galli. "It has been the best experience of my life and I

don't regret coming here at all." "I'll never forget my years here," added Kerprich. "It's something that just got better and better as time went on."

As freshmen they came to BU knowing that their lives were going to change.

The year 1988 seemed a very long time away.

Four years of their lives revolved around the Union, classes, familiar faces on campus, endless parties, and dreams about the future.

Now the year is 1988, and with graduation less than two weeks away the time has finally come for them to turn their dreams into a reality.



Ed Gobora demonstrates his leadership talents as the President of Bloomsburg University's Community Government Association. Photo by Melissa Harris

Gobora achieved much at BU

by Kevin Bennett
for The Voice

For the average Bloomsburg University student attaining the office of Community Government Association president would be enough of an accomplishment for his or her college career.

But Ed Gobora isn't your average college student. Being CGA President is only one of the many accomplishments that Gobora has attained in his four years at Bloomsburg.

Gobora comes from a long line of Bloomsburg alumni, so this college was the obvious choice. Gobora had achieved much by the time he was a sophomore.

He was a member of the varsity track program, secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and had mounted a successful campaign for the CGA office of vice-president. He also worked part time at the Alumni House.

"I wanted to really get involved, but too many things interested me...so I did them all," said Gobora of his first years at Bloomsburg. "Everyone was very supportive of me."

As Gobora's involvement grew, so did his dedication to the university. In his junior year, he ran for the presidency of both TKE and the Community Government Association. He won, but many skeptics thought that

being president of both organizations would prove too much for Gobora to handle. He had his doubts about the task before him.

"But once I decided that I could do both, I went ahead and put all my efforts toward winning," said Gobora.

The past year has been a busy one for Gobora, but he has still found time to work as an intern, keep his job at the Alumni House, and keep his grade point average above a 3.0.

Gobora said that from the start his goals were to enhance Bloomsburg University as a school and to increase student involvement. "I think I've done that," he says with a smile and a nod. "I've also learned a lot about myself and about people, things I never could have possibly learned in class."

Gobora has recently left office, turning his duties over to President-elect David Gerlach. He will leave behind him many fine memories and an executive board that he has worked closely with the past year. "I wish the new officers the best of luck, I'm confident they will do a great job," said Gobora.

What is in store for Ed Gobora after graduation? The Army Reserves for one. Gobora will be joining the prestigious First Troop of Philadelphia. No doubt his success will continue.

'Pizza wars' proving to be the latest advertising battle

You have heard of the "Cola Wars" and the "Burger Wars", but there is a new fight evolving on the battle-grounds. The weapons are pepperoni, extra cheese, onions and green peppers. The belligerent superpowers are Pizza Hut and Dominoe's.

Of all fast foods, pizza is America's most popular. There are more pizza parlors than hamburger establishments in the United States. And now pizza is the focus of a giant marketing war.

This marketing war includes maneuvers such as half-hour delivery guarantees, two-for-one offers, and advertising strategies to build name-brand awareness.

"Anyone in the business will tell you that the pizza wars exist," says Micheal Raymond, director of marketing at Dominoe's, the number two pizza chain and biggest deliverer of pies in the United States.

Micheal Jenkins, spokesperson for Pizza Hut, the leading chain of pizza

makers, says, "Advertising creates the image, and the image is what brings the customers."

Certainly there are incentives for staying in the battle. According to a Gallup Poll, pizza is the most popular take-out item among the young and single. The magazine *Pizza Today* documents pizza's growing popularity.

These flat pies with crispy crusts, soft breadlike middles, saucy toppings and bubbly cheese are actually a Neapolitan creation from the sixteenth century, when the tomato was brought to Italy from South America. Pizza remained a local food until the early 1900s when immigrants from Naples started making the delicacy in the New World, mainly New York.

After World War II, when the returning soldiers brought with them a taste for the tomato pies they had eaten in Italy, pizza gained popularity in the United States.

Today, even as the pizza wars are

raging, the product that caused the fight is changing.

As orange juice isn't just for breakfast anymore, pizza is not reserved only for dinner. A Gallup Poll shows that even though pizza is eaten for dinner by 61 percent of those surveyed, another 20 percent said they ate pizza for lunch, and 18 percent had it for snacks. Those who eat pizza cold for breakfast make up the remaining one percent.

The pizza industry is accommodating demands for variations of the traditional pizza pie. Hawaiian, barbecue, Mexican, and pizza are just a variety of the number of gourmet pizzas evolving. Vegetarians want three kinds of mushrooms and kids want extra, extra cheese.

Although the two major contenders are not making major changes in their pizza toppings, they are however, adjusting their strategies.

Dominoe's Noid is a dwarfish clay-mation figure, closely related to the dancing raisins in the California raisin advertisements, who wreaks havoc with the competitors' pies.

High jinks from Pizza Hut include the MacKenzie Brothers and their pizza raids to comedian Roseanna Barr who refuses to allow her husband to "graze" at the salad bar while her family enjoys a "hot, steamy, cheesy pizza... Get real!"

Their latest attack plan uses Rich Hall and the Mobile Institution for Pizza Studies who venture from state to state examining the habits of pizza eaters.

The war has no end in sight, but the results of the battle are quality pizzas with clever advertising. So while you sit back enjoying your pizza, the battle continues.

Remember, you may determine the victor.

Listening important

by Staci Wilson
for The Voice

"Nobody's listening to me!" All too often we find ourselves saying this. Why aren't people better listeners? How can a person improve this important communication skill?

Listening is not just hearing. To actually listen to a person, the listener must hear with attention. This however, is not an easy thing to do.

People don't listen well for a variety of reasons. Often, the listener is preoccupied with personal concerns or the person may think he/she is listening when actually they have tuned out the message because the subject is too familiar or too complex for the listener. And many people just don't know how to listen.

While the speaker is only able to speak at 100 to 140 words per minute, the listener is able to understand 600 words per minute.

Many people use this extra space in their mind to daydream, to think about personal interests or to plan a reply to the speaker. To be a good listener, this extra time should be spent trying to understand what the speaker is saying.

Active listening is a concept that incorporates this idea of understanding in its philosophy. In the listener's response to a message, the active listener rephrases briefly what the speaker has said for clarification.

Active listening takes the burden off the listener because by rephrasing what the speaker says the listener can be assured that he/she has understood the message. If the message is repeated inaccurately, the speaker

knows there has been a misunderstanding.

Communication skills were studied by Larry Barker in 1981 for his book *Listening Behavior*. Above all other skills, listening occupies 53 percent of a person's time, followed by reading at 17 percent, speaking at 16 percent and writing at 14 percent of a person's time.

So, if so much time is spent listening, how can people become better at it? There are four ways to improve listening habits. The listener should focus on the present message of the speaker. If the mind wanders, successful listening has ended.

Suspend judgement on what someone is saying until the person is finished speaking. If the listener prejudges the communication, he or she will have biased ideas on where the conversation is going.

Listen to what is not being said and watch what gestures are not being made. The tone of a speaker is important to what he or she really means. A sarcastic or sad tone and eye contact or lack of it often says more than the actual words.

After the speaker is finished talking, check listening accuracy. This requires the listener to check to see if he or she understands what the listener has said by using active listening.

To become a good listener, a person must practice just like in any other learned skill. It is, however, impossible to be a good listener all of the time, but imagine how many conflicts can be avoided if people began to listen to what they only now hear.

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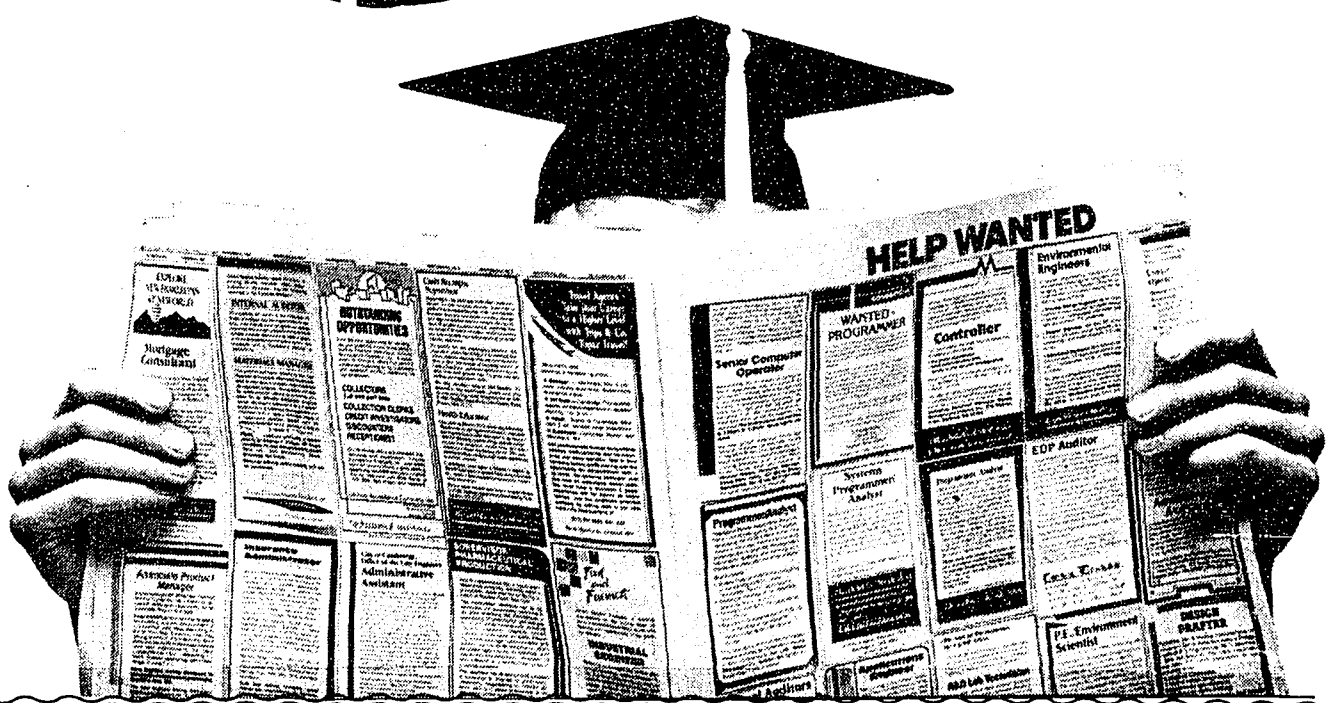
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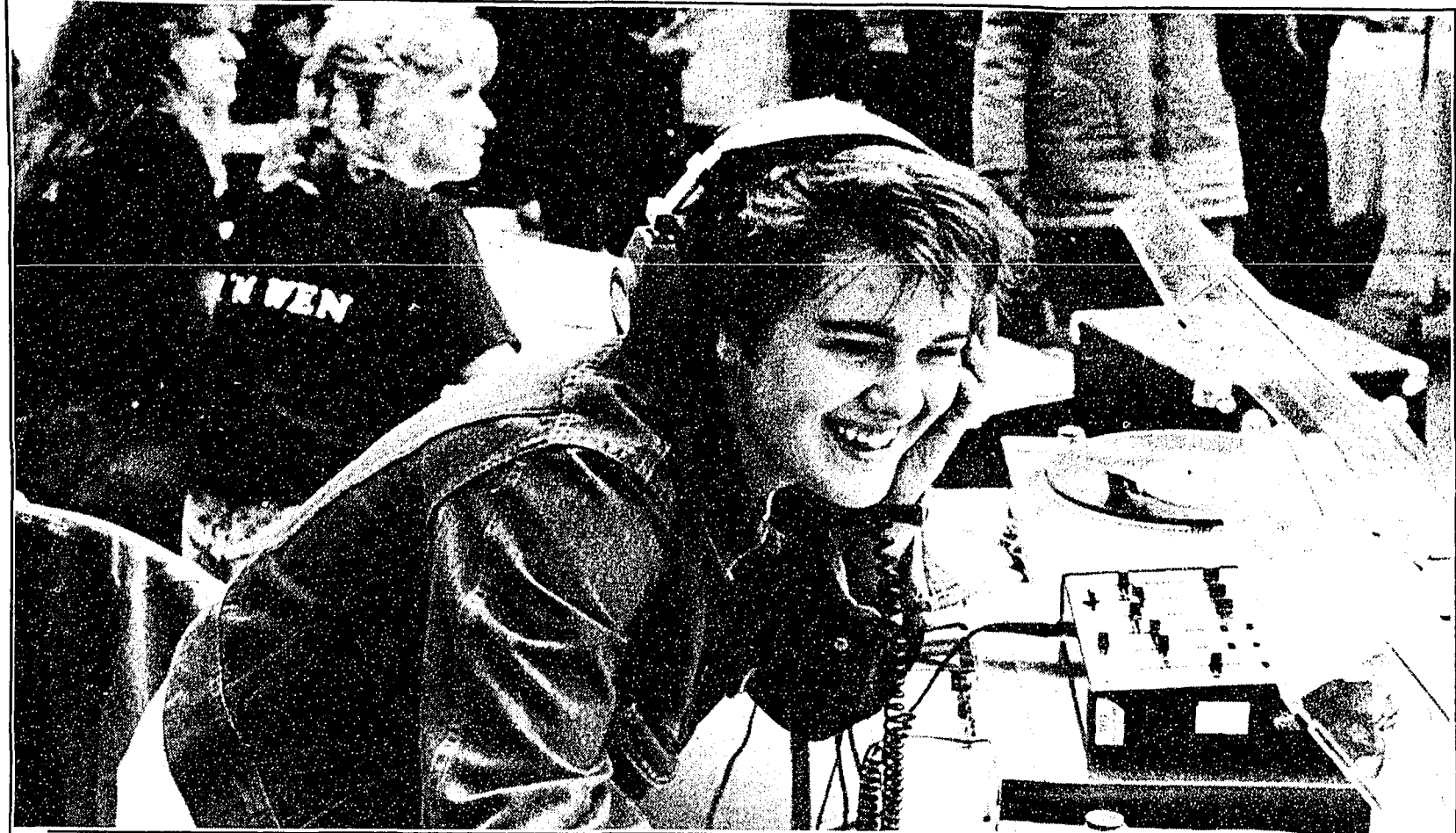
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WBUQ DJ Colette Peasley cues a record for WBUQ live broadcast from the Jamboree. WBUQ also had a kissing booth, one dollar to kiss your favorite DJ. Photo by Melissa Harris



Steve Trash performed Magic with Trash. Here his pulled the "old rabbit in the hat" trick. Photo by Robert Finch



The community of Bloomsburg created its longest banana split. Shares of the ice cream sundae were sold for two dollars. Voice file photo

Congratulations BU Seniors!

Congratulations to the 18 graduating seniors of AST! We're going to miss all of you! You better come up to visit the rest of us! Love the sisters of AST

Joe at Comm Act We'll miss the presence of your body in the office.

US

Terry (ASA), Don't know what I'll do without you! Love Your little little.

Diane, Lee, Trish, You guys are the greatest! I will miss you! Love, JoAnne

Isabelle, you're a great best-friend. Thanks for always being there!

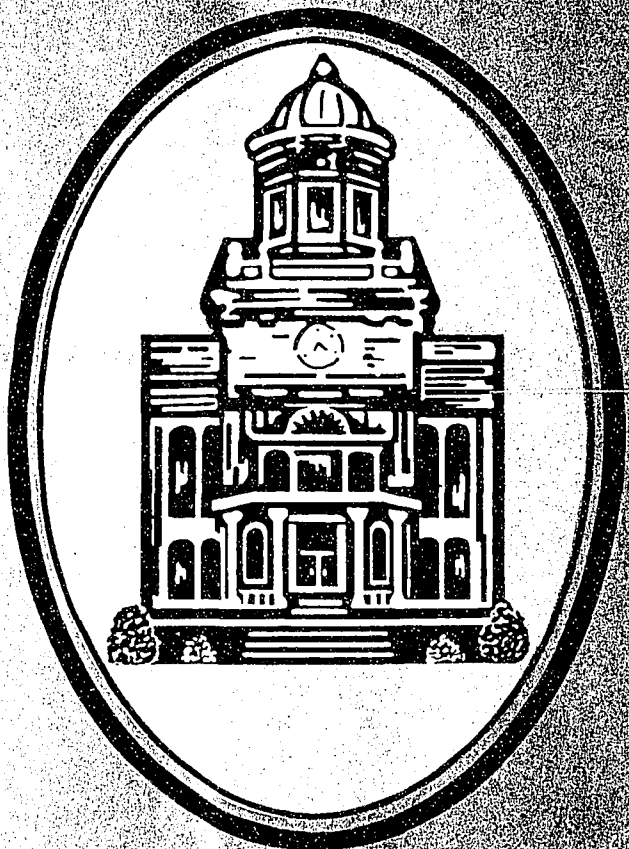
Love Krissy

Jen Lemon's won't be the same without you, but you'll be back! I'll miss ya, Love Sue

JD

Thanks for the most fabulous three months of my life. I love you!!!

Sandy



Spiker & Squooshy: It was fantabulous safaring our last year together! Maybe Hugs 5/14? Panda-emonium

DARRIN, GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR NEW JOB! I HOPE EVERYTHING WORKS OUT FOR YOU, EVEN THOUGH I DON'T LIKE YOU, MUCH! LOVE THE ENEMY

Lin (Phi Sigma Pi), Congrats to my favorite pledge Bro! I'm gonna miss you. Let's do the shore this summer

Love Karen

Sue S. (AST), Congratulations! I'm going to miss you! Keep in touch. Love your little

Zunt- Congratulations! You did it, I'm so proud! I know you'll be a success! Love Tanya

Congratulations to all of the graduating TRI SIG sisters, You're leaving our "little corner in the sky", but you'll always be in our hearts! We love you all!!! Love, The Rest of the Sigmas



Paul "Rasta" Hayward entertained crowds at Saturday's Jamboree. Paul was featured on the Iron Street Stage. Voice file photo



Dr. Parsons and the Medical Technology Club sold balloons to patrons at the Jamboree. Photo by Melissa Harris



Sophia Dina Shlush designed these masks for sale at Saturday's events. Photo by Melissa Harris



Patrick Gilliland seems awed by the 11th Annual Renaissance Jamboree as he sees it from his fathers back. Photo by Mara Gummoe



Becky Solzman helps Quest gain recognition at Saturday's Renaissance Jamboree at the Quest stand. Photo by Melissa Harris



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon successfully defended their championship in the Sub Eating Contest sponsored by Allen's Subs, Saturday. Photo by Chris Lower



Bloomsburg University President, Harry Ausprich made his on-air WBUQ debut Saturday with regular WBUQ DJ's Lisa Landis and Bob Duthaler. Unfortunately, Bob and Lisa did not have Dr. Ausprich's request. Maybe next time. Photo by TJ Kennerer

Smoris,
You'll always be my
favorite fish.
I'm so happy you're
coming back!
Love
Karen

**Phi Sigma Pi
Grads**

**Best of luck.
You will be
missed.**

**P.S. Send
money!**

Tom

Thanks for all your help.
I'd be clueless
without you.

You're the best!

TJ

We're all gonna
miss you, but best
of luck anyway! Keep
in touch.
See ya in NYC next
March!

To my little Botcha

I'm really going to
miss ya!

Love your
Big Sister

Seniors that I know
(this means you!)
I may not always
say it, but you guys
mean a lot to me.
See you in the pa-
pers, on radio or
TV.
Lisa C.

Sandy,

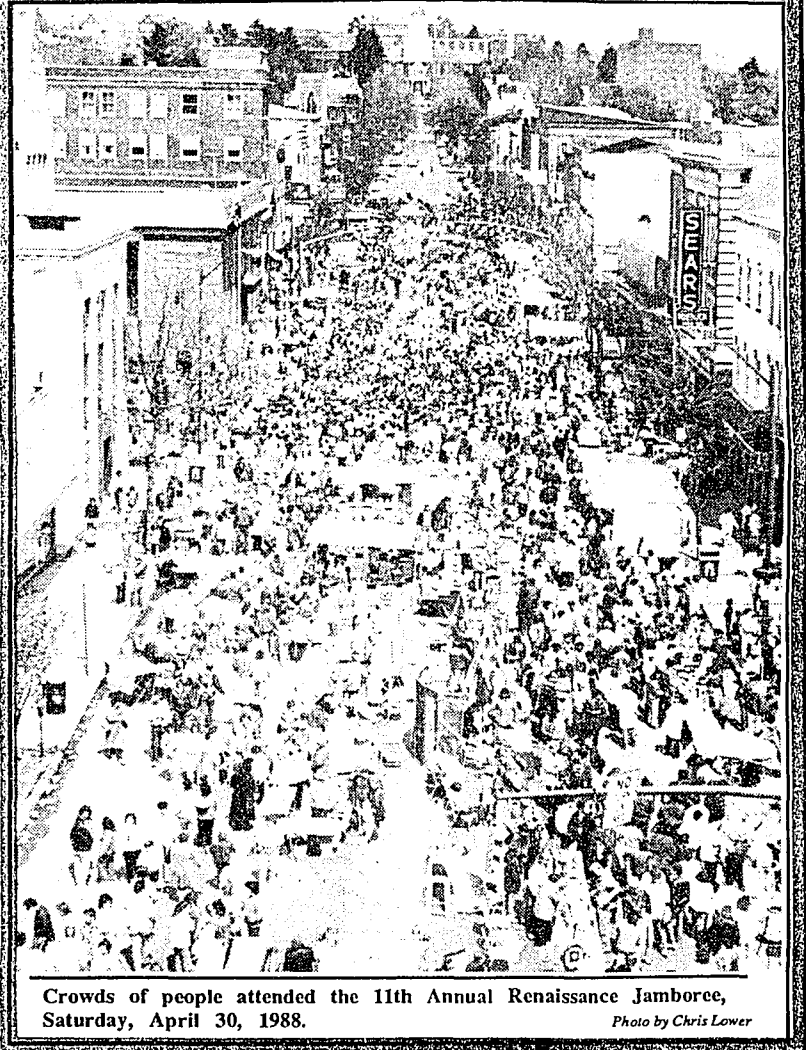
I'll never forget all of the
support that you've given to
me through the past three
years. You've been the best
big sister and friend...
Thank you for that!!!

Love—Susan

Kevin Charles

I'm very proud
of you. I
always knew
you were
someone
special.

Love Karen



Crowds of people attended the 11th Annual Renaissance Jamboree, Saturday, April 30, 1988. Photo by Chris Lower

TJ

To my good
friend and
drinking buddy,
I'm gonna miss
you. Thanks for
everything.
Chinese this
week, okay!

Karen and Lisa

Remember the
great
time in NYC.
I will be back for
next year's trip.

TJ

KC

Congratulations!
Good Luck with
Xerox.

(Dominos will be
disappointed!)

JD,

Thanks for the most
fabulous
three months of my
life.
I love you!!!

Sandy

Sheryl

We made it.
Thanks for
making
the past two
years fun.

Luv ya Roomie

Good luck to
Beta Sig
Seniors Paul
Gould, Pat
Barry and
Dan Kelly.

From the
24th Pledge
Class.

Congratulations
to the Seniors
(Holly and
Sherri) of AST's
17th pledge class!!
We're going to
miss you!!
Love the 17th
pledge class of
AST

Rick

Congratulatlons
and I Love You.
It won't be the
same without you
here. I'm going to
miss you
incredibly!
Love Deb

The Voice staff:

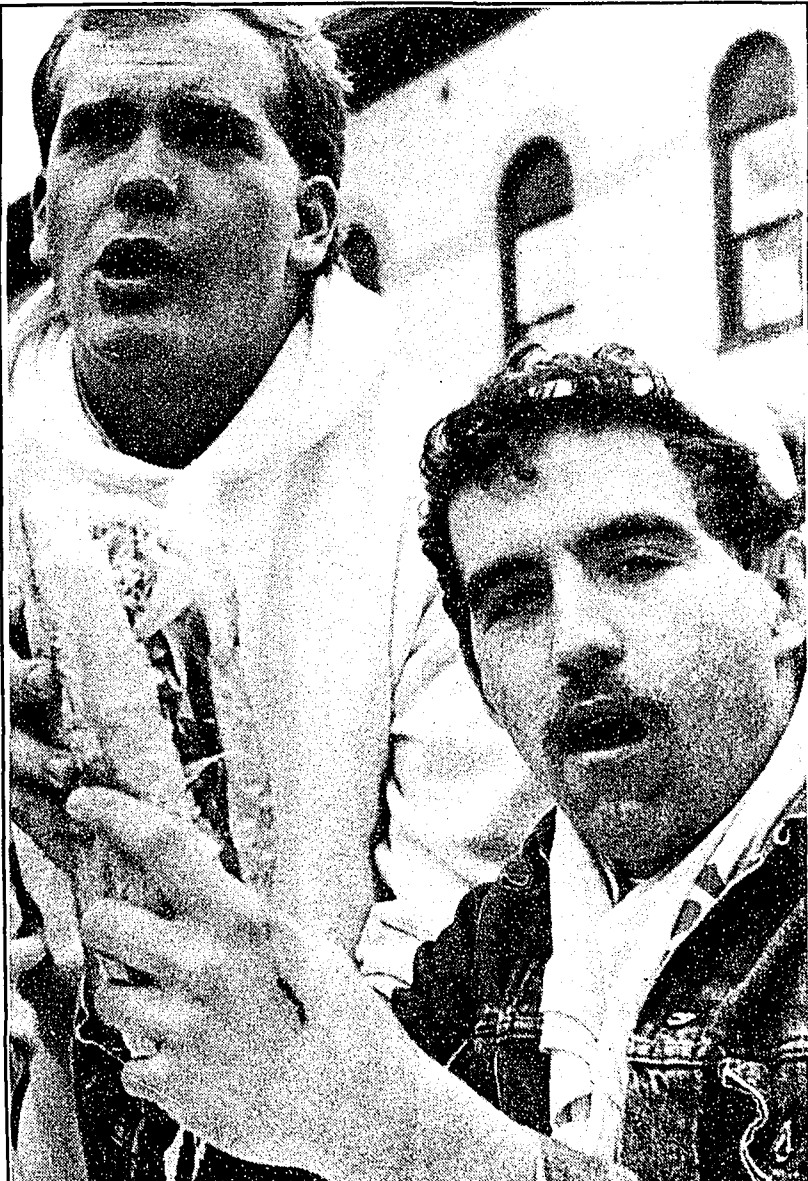
You guys are the best.
Thanks for making
my senior year eventful.
Good luck next semester.

Miss ya
TJ

I would love
to...
but...,
and but
always means
no!!!



Members of Image performs a variety of songs for an early afternoon crowd Saturday. Image is Bloomsburg University's Musical interpreting group for the deaf. Photo by TJ Kennerer



Darrin Love and Tim O'Konsky participate in the Sub Eating contest Saturday. They look as if they enjoyed the competition. Photo by Lisa Cardillo

Co-op programs provides learning in a work environment

by Marcie Abruzzese
for The Voice

Cooperative Education, Co-op, is a work/study program that gives students the opportunity to learn about specialized areas and gain practical work experience.

"Co-op is a relatively new program at Bloomsburg," said Ruben Britt, director of the Cooperative Education/Internship Placement Programs.

The program has been in effect about three and a half years. Part of Britt's job includes developing the Co-op program and increasing opportunities for internships.

"Co-ops provide hands-on experience. It tests the student's strengths and weaknesses as well as building confidence and providing valuable contacts," Britt said.

Nationally, 62 percent of Co-op graduates receive job offers from Co-op employers. The figure for Bloomsburg is slightly lower, Britt said, but the opportunities in this area are expanding rapidly.

One recent graduate that co-opted for PP&L is now employed by that company as a systems analyst. Another graduate co-opted for the Department of Transportation, but chose to take an appointment with Shell Oil.

"The Co-op made her more marketable," Britt said. The experience may be a deciding factor in some cases.

In addition to these long-range career possibilities, Co-ops provide another short-term advantage. Financial assistance is a major advantage because the student is paid at a competitive level. This is one difference between Co-ops and internships, which often do not provide compensation.

There are other several differences between a regular internship and the cooperative education program.

First, Cooperative Education consists of at least two job assignments during different semesters. One option includes alternate semesters of full-time university course work with full-time on-the-job employment. The other consists of part-time course work and part-time, on-the-job employment.

The Co-op experience may be preferred by employers because of the extended work period. Also, a distinction will be made on academic transcripts. The office is in the process of getting a course number for the Co-op number. Presently, transcripts list the experience under the course number for an internship.

The program involves three departments — history, biology and math/computer science. There is hope that at least two more departments may be added by the end of the year. Because the program is subsidized by the fed-

eral government, each participating department is given \$3600 for the year to develop the program.

Students interested in participating in the Co-op program should contact the internship advisor in the appropriate department for information. Each department has its own eligibility requirements.

According to Britt, positions are available in various areas. Generally, placement is in the Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Allentown, New Jersey and Washington areas.

"There is a strong interest by the student body," said Britt. "More than 10 percent of the student population is involved in field experience, not including the nursing and education programs."

The participation level is up 39 percent from last year alone. For the moment, Britt has opted to limit his job development responsibilities in order to place the influx of applicants.

"I'm glad to see the interest. I hope it increases," he said.

This year, there has been more openings than there have been students to fill them. One reason is that most students elect to Co-op during the summer so that it will not put back their expected date of graduation.

"There is more competition for positions during the summer than during the rest of the year," said Britt.

The latest project underway includes Bloomsburg, Columbia University and Clark University in Massachusetts in a joint venture with the Smithsonian Institute.

Once the program gets approval, students from one of these schools can submit an application for a Co-op to the Institute which will give them an edge over other applicants. The work/study will begin under the history department and may expand to include the biology department.

Britt's office provides more than

just placement. Aid in writing resumes, the dos and don'ts of an interview and simulating mock interviews are additional services.

Once an interview has been set, the students can also get information on the prospective employer. After some initial training, the student is given job responsibilities.

"Once the supervisor sees the student is acclimated to a certain job, he/she is given more responsibility," said Britt.

Weekly logs are turned over to the

campus coordinator in the department. At least one evaluation of the student is conducted by this coordinator along with two onsite visits where he meets with the onsite coordinator.

Britt said he hopes to continue expansion of the program with the addition of three departments each year.

An international Co-op is also being discussed to add to the experience opportunities. This is not to say, however, that Britt is not pleased with the success of the program so far.

China's 'Cultural Revolution'

An experience remembered

by Weiwei Cai
for The Voice

Writer's note: In 1966 the Cultural Revolution took place in China. The cultural, economic and productive forces of the country were destroyed. Schools were prevented from teaching classes and workers were idled. All people were forced to be part of the "revolution." Beginning in 1968, students were sent into the countryside to do farm work. The "revolution" did not end until 1976.

I am standing in front of the window in my room, it is raining outside as I

write. In the leaves of a tree outside, a bird is shaking the drops of rain from its wings. It is shaking itself violently as it chirps incessantly.

The rain continues to fall, and I want to take the bird into my room, but it is too far from my reach. Watching the bird and listening to the rain takes me back in time.

A little girl sits in a winding corridor reading a color picture book. The book rests on her knees, which are not covered by her short, pink-dotted dress. She is watching drops of rain falling into the courtyard below.

"How many drops are being eaten up?" she asks herself. She begins to count the bubbles of rain drops and forgets about reading the picture book. She wants instead to walk through the rain-bubbles in her bare feet. Rain comes from the Dragon King, she thinks, doesn't it? It could be cleansing and lucky to walk through it.

But she doesn't go out, fearing reproach from her parents for her health. Instead, she simply sits and watches.

This story took place many years ago. Ten years later, during the Cultural Revolution, on a summer day most young people who came from the city did not like rain in the country of Shanxi, a province of China. "It has been raining 11 days now," I said aloud to myself, sitting on the Kang - a brick and clay platform used for sleeping - in a house made of clay. It was a very small house with room only for the Kang. It was so muddy everywhere outside that I had to spend the entire 11 days inside.

There was nothing to do, not even any books to read. All books had been taken away by the Red Guard and were damaged except for Mao Tsetung's writings.

There was nothing to eat. I had used a handmill and ground maize into flour before it started raining, but there wasn't very much of it. Who would have guessed that the Dragon King would want to give the world so much rain? And the millstone was so heavy. In this house there lived three little girls who were separated from their family.

They were very hungry and decided to go some place to get something to eat. There was a corn field two kilometers from the village. The girls went there to get some corn without regard for their safety because they might be beaten if they were caught. They staggered back to their home of clay. The rain never stopped. "I hate rain, I'm bored stiff with it," one girl complained. The colorless lines of rain continued streaming down. They were like my life: without hope, no future, without love and warmth.

I spent seven years at that place. I was only 14 when I first arrived there. In the middle of the 1970s, I returned to my hometown of Beijing, the capital and biggest city in China.

I sat on a bench in a winding corridor of the Waterside Pavilion of Zhongshan Park which was shrouded in rain. A small lake was in view. I had no dreams left, even though I was still young. I felt that my heart was already very old, and I wanted to go into that lake and find another world.

Rain could perhaps cleanse me; water could perhaps cover my loneliness; the Dragon King might give me a place to stay which wasn't made of clay.

I looked away from the lake. I saw a woman in a blue skirt and pants standing near the lake. She seemed to penetrate the thick, colorless lines of the falling rain. Although she held a black umbrella, her face gave out the light and color of youth, even though my world was so dark.

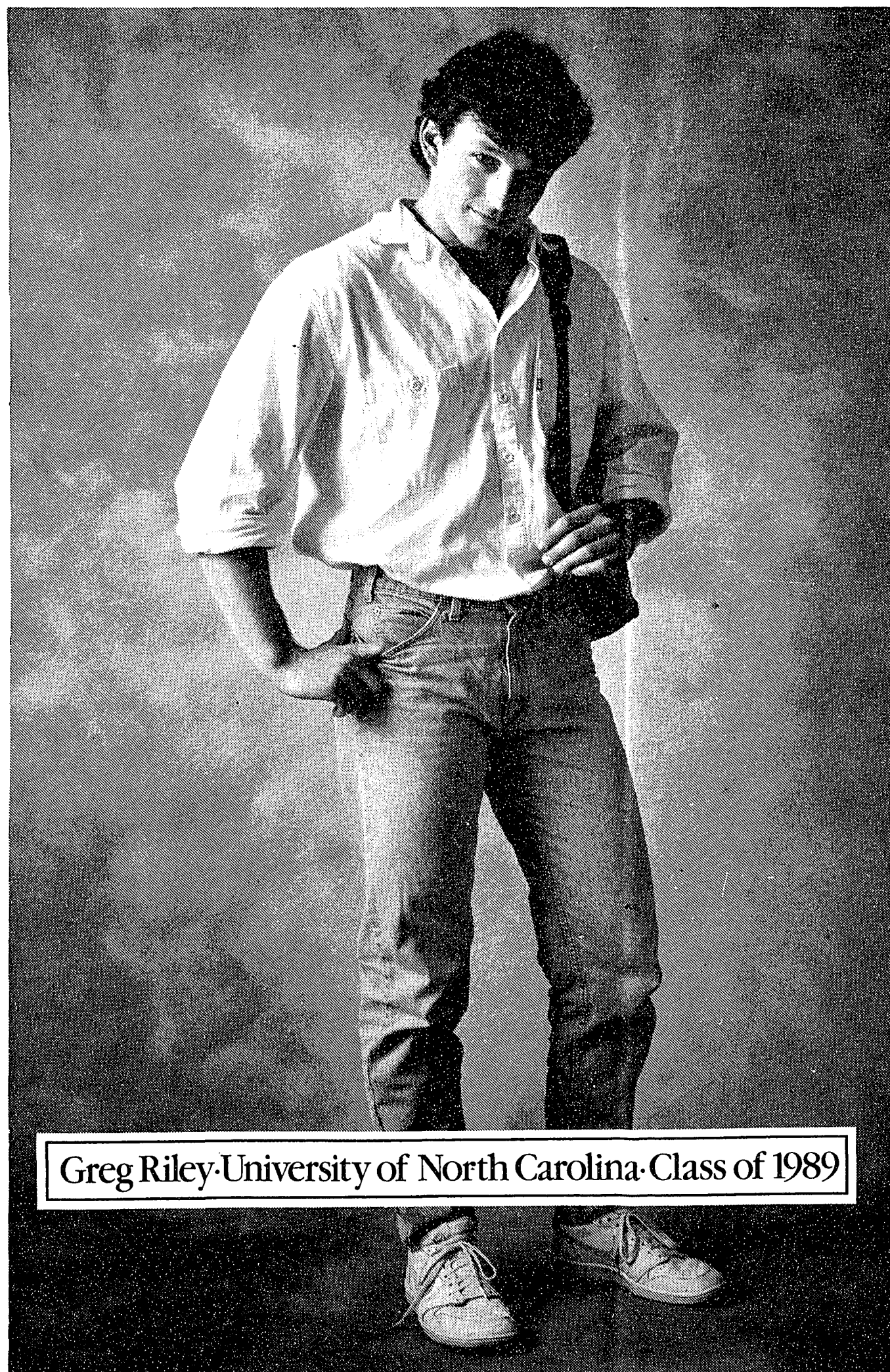
She struck my perplexed heart. A very young and attractive yet unhappy woman, who would stay in this world. She could receive much love from others, I thought.

I saw myself as part of her. A little light appeared in the sky as I watched her. Gradually, the thoughts of the Dragon King faded.

I look out of the window as sun rays shine through layers of clouds and the rainbow appear in the sky. The colorful leaves of the trees are deeper after a rain shower.

The bird is singing and is perched on the tip of one tree. I stand on the soft carpet in my room and say softly to myself, "The rain has stopped, but I am so very far from my home."

“Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for.”



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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Soviets, Americans have trouble seeing eye-to-eye on INF

by R. Jeffrey Smith

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

The Reagan administration, in a move that could complicate Senate approval of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty, has complained that Soviet officials are backing away from several agreed procedures for verifying compliance with the pact.

Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow protested to senior Soviet foreign ministry officials Thursday that two positions recently taken by ranking Soviet officials on the pact's verification are contradicted by the terms of the agreement and a record of the negotiations that produced it.

The dispute concerns issues described by a State Department official as "technical, but important" to ensuring that both nations have equal rights to inspect sensitive military facilities associated with the weapons banned by the pact, which President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

signed last December.

One dispute involves whether U.S. inspectors can peer inside containers at designated Soviet weapons facilities that are at least 8 feet long, as the administration claims, or those that are at least 21 feet long, as the Soviets claim.

The second involves whether U.S. inspectors can wander into areas, which the Soviets claim are off-limits, of three facilities out of 133 in the USSR that are covered by the agreement.

State Department officials expressed confidence that the dispute will be resolved without difficulty because the INF Treaty language supports the U.S. position and Soviet officials so far have not insisted on maintaining their view.

The U.S. officials are concerned, however, that any delay in resolving the matter could cause the Senate to defer its expected approval of the treaty until after Reagan meets with

Gorbachev in Moscow at the end of May, denying the two leaders an opportunity for joint, public celebration.

The dispute became clear several weeks ago during private, U.S.-Soviet discussions to lay detailed groundwork for the myriad, unprecedented inspections permitted by the INF pact.

Brig. Gen. Roland LaJoie, director of the U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency, disagreed when his Soviet counterpart, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, said the United States could not inspect certain areas of three designated Soviet facilities. The Soviets had shaded these areas in maps supplied in the final days of negotiation.

LaJoie and others, including several members of the U.S. negotiating team, reminded the Soviets that the INF treaty gives inspectors "the right to inspect the entire ... site" at all 133 designated Soviet facilities.

U.S. officials also challenged Medvedev's assertion that the U.S.

inspectors could only peer inside containers, structures, and vehicles at the facilities large enough to contain fully-assembled Soviet medium-range and shorter-range nuclear missiles, instead of individual missile stages as the United States has insisted. The difference is roughly 13 feet in length, according to a list of missile characteristics the two sides exchanged last year.

The treaty states that inspectors can look inside containers "whose dimensions are equal to or greater than the dimensions specified...for the missiles, stages of such missiles, (and missile) launchers or support equipment."

U.S. officials said Medvedev argued that since Soviet missile stages can only be assembled at a single, inspected factory with elaborate equipment, looking elsewhere for anything smaller than a fully-assembled missile is pointless.

"Our basic feeling is that they are

right," a senior U.S. official said Thursday, "but we cannot be in a position of trust(ing) them." The official added that the issue was "one of reciprocity," since the treaty allows the Soviets to peer inside containers large enough to hold even a single stage of the U.S. Pershing II medium-range missile.

Unlike Soviet missiles, the Pershing II can be assembled in the field, and the Soviets claim this makes the task of verifying that its stages are not being surreptitiously produced uniquely challenging. But at the end of the most recent discussions, Medvedev indicated he understood the U.S. position and did not insist on his own, according to one informed official.

There was no immediate Soviet response to the U.S. protest in Moscow Thursday.

Meanwhile, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., expressed confidence Thurs-

day that a separate INF issue, involving elimination of medium-range ground-launched cruise missiles, can be resolved by a written, binding U.S.-Soviet side agreement that would accompany the treaty.

The issue is whether the treaty covers the elimination of cruise missiles armed with futuristic technology, such as lasers, microwaves and other exotic weaponry. Although U.S. and Soviet officials have publicly agreed it does, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Nunn and others contend there are ambiguities on the issue that must be resolved before the Senate acts on the treaty.

But Nunn said Thursday that he believed the problem could be resolved without holding up consideration of the treaty, as early as May 9.

Nunn's comments followed an intelligence committee briefing by military and CIA officials on verifying the ban on futuristic cruise missiles.

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Arab-Israeli conflict won't be resolved, TV broadcast claims

by Dan Fisher

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

Symbolizing the erosion in the last few months of what little common ground had been established between Jew and Arab during a century of struggle, a two-foot-high wooden fence stood at the center of a Jerusalem stage one morning last week.

The fence separated Palestinian and Israeli panelists who participated in a "town hall" meeting arranged by the producers of ABC's "Nightline," which was being broadcast live to the United States.

It was demanded by the Palestinians as a condition of their participation - a constant reminder that although they might agree, reluctantly, to appear, they were there to address an audience thousands of miles to the west, not the panel of Israeli politicians a few feet away.

To some who have watched the growing desperation of the conflict on both sides since the beginning of the Palestinian "intifada," or uprising, last December, the wooden fence might have been a memorial to the dream of coexistence between the estranged peoples who jointly inhabit the Holy Land.

Seldom have Jews and Arabs alike been so embittered toward each other and so forboding in their assessments

of the future. If the dream of coexistence is not dead, they say, it is at least in intensive care, badly in need of some redefinition that will give it new hope.

Coexistence, one Palestinian journalist said, "is a myth invented by the Israelis. And the Arabs pretended to go along with it for their own purposes. In a city like Jerusalem, coexistence was a public relations business rather than reality."

Wrote Jerusalem Post columnist David Kravine: "The old-time utopian dream of two communities living together in peace and harmony is shattered beyond repair."

Even Cabinet Minister Moshe Arens, whose rightist Likud Bloc is seen as the chief defender of the status quo in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, wrote in another column in mid-April that "next to nothing" has been done during the years of Israeli rule in the territories to establish good relations with the Arab residents.

"Just about the only significant connection existing between them and Israel these past 20 years has been the daily entry of about 100,000 Arab laborers into the Israeli economy to do the work that Jews were not ready to do," Arens wrote.

But since the intifada began, even that tenuous economic connection has

been badly frayed by resignations, dismissals and strikes.

Rather than fundamentally changing the underlying struggle, some would argue that the uprising has simply ripped the mask from it. Although there has always been a degree of violence and recrimination between communities, they say, large segments of both populations either had come to ignore the underlying problem or to live relatively comfortably with it.

For many, the struggle had been gentrified over the years. But to whatever extent that was true, it is no longer. Now the battle is bare-knuckled all the way, within the physical limits of the respective sides.

"The Israelis played a very smart game since 1967, and we all fell under their plan," said one young Palestinian businessman in Nablus.

"I admit that we were stunned by the Western civilization that was introduced to the West Bank. We don't like to admit this, but we have to. Money was poured on us. And people were happy from a material point of view," he said.

Now, the businessman said, "Our hatred is our weapon. Let's see if the Israelis can live with our hatred. I guarantee they can't live with it for more than 50 years."

Nonlethal aid to Contras causes concern, dispute

by Joe Pichirallo

L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

A dispute between U.S. officials and the staff of the Organization of American States (OAS) has held up the operation of a commission that was expected to play a crucial role in administering a new nonlethal aid program for the Nicaraguan Contras, U.S. and OAS officials say.

The commission, which is composed of Cardinal Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic prelate of Nicaragua, and Joao Baena Soares, secretary general of the OAS, is supposed to inspect shipments of U.S. aid to the Contras to confirm that no military supplies are delivered.

But the panel has not begun the inspections because \$10 million in U.S. funds earmarked for its work is held up by the dispute between OAS, which plans to do most of the commission's administrative work, and the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

OAS and AID officials said they have been unable to agree on the ground rules for how the \$10 million is to be spent. "We hope to break this deadlock by early next week," an AID official said.

The dispute could hold up the flow of nonlethal aid to Contra troops inside Nicaragua if negotiators for the rebels and the Sandinista government reach agreement this week after resuming talks yesterday on how to implement the 60-day cease-fire accord that was signed in Sapoa, Nicaragua on March 23. U.S. nonlethal aid to Contra troops inside Nicaragua cannot begin until both sides agree on how cease-fire zones, called for by the Sapoa agreement, will operate.

But AID, administrator of a \$47.9 million aid package that includes the nonlethal Contra aid, last week began food shipments to Contra camps inside Honduras. The deliveries have triggered protests from the Nicaraguan government and Baena Soares,

in part because the commission is not yet functioning and able to inspect deliveries. Thursday, AID also launched air shipments to Contra camps in Honduras near the Nicaragua border, flying in an estimated 20,000 pounds of food in addition to about 70,000 pounds trucked in last week, according to AID officials.

In a letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz earlier this week, Baena Soares said the shipments were in violation of the Sapoa cease-fire accord.

AID officials have said they began the shipments because Contra troops, have been without U.S. aid since late February and need food.

The officials confirmed that a Honduran air cargo company hired to fly the nonlethal shipments in Honduras has made a small number of supply flights to the Contras. The officials said the firm, Circle G, is a private business and is not secretly owned by the Contras or the U.S. government.

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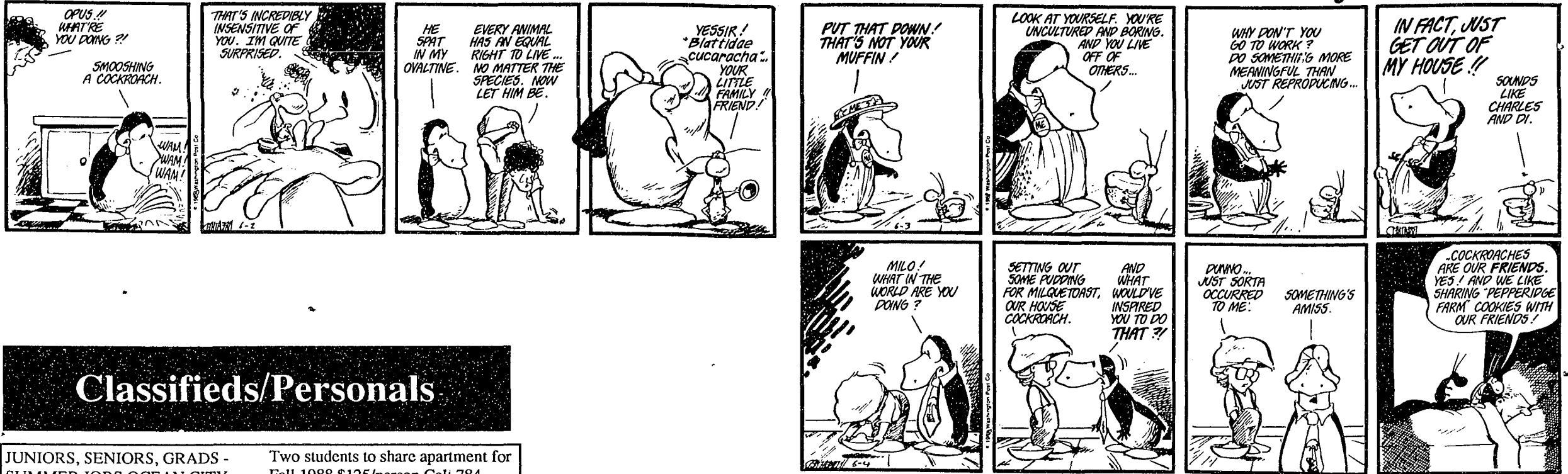
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Elby's is now hiring for all positions - short-order cook, dish machine operators, waitresses, salad preparation. Apply in person at Elby's Restaurant, Lightstreet Rd. Bloomsburg.

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. Needed: 1 girl to share newly renovated house on Lightstreet Rd. next to GEO house. \$550/semester. Call 389-1314

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Alain - Happy 21st Birthday. I did like your mustache. I love you! The girl from the picnic (you know who) DA, SF, AA, (my big): You know, I just can't let you forget what you really are! Love ya, Fingers!!

Kyle: WOMP!

Monica, Natalie, Tammy & everyone else - Thanks for a great year. I'm really gonna miss you guys.

Love ya, Cindy

Gayle Krieger and Elly Zimmerman: Congratulations! Love - A mutual pal.

Jody and Bill - to the greatest roommates! Thankx for all the support during pledging! Love ya! Lyn

You are the best! I love you Douglas. Love, Kathleen P.S. I also like you much.

Batch, Adrian, Sooz, Scavel & Little Lauren - Bye guys, Love ya - Shellie Alan - No more Anthro, or CIS! Keep in touch this summer. I'll try to visit Julie

Happy 1st Birthday Biko you slick dog. Love, Maggie

Lori, Beth, Tracy, Courtney and Helen - "91" survived us (so far). Thanks for a great semester. Lori

Phi Delta - Congrats to all the graduating seniors! You guys are the greatest! Love ya! Lyn

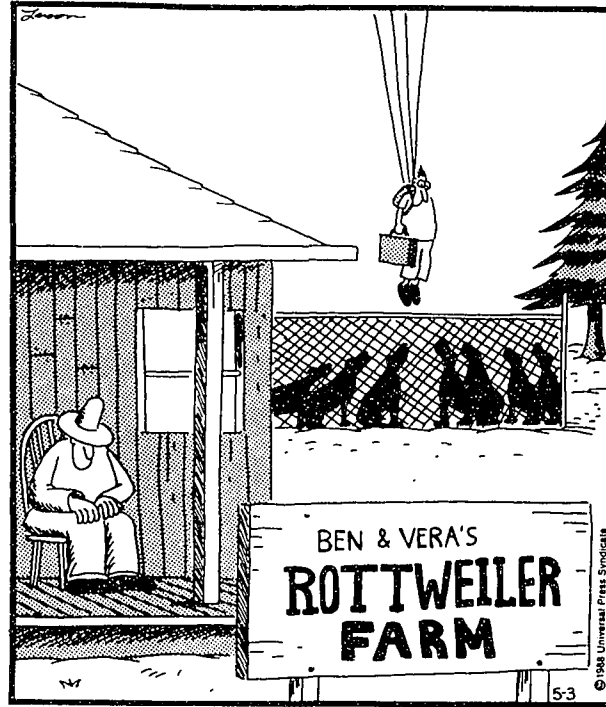
Bill - Happy 22nd Birthday! See you tonight. (I've got the whipped cream!) Love ya lots! Your very own Blonde Bimbo.

You're so gorgeous I'll do anything. All I really want to do is to be friends with you. Talk to me.

To all of the Alpha Phi Omega bros: Saturday nite was the best! I don't think I can wait a whole year to do it again!

THE FAR SIDE

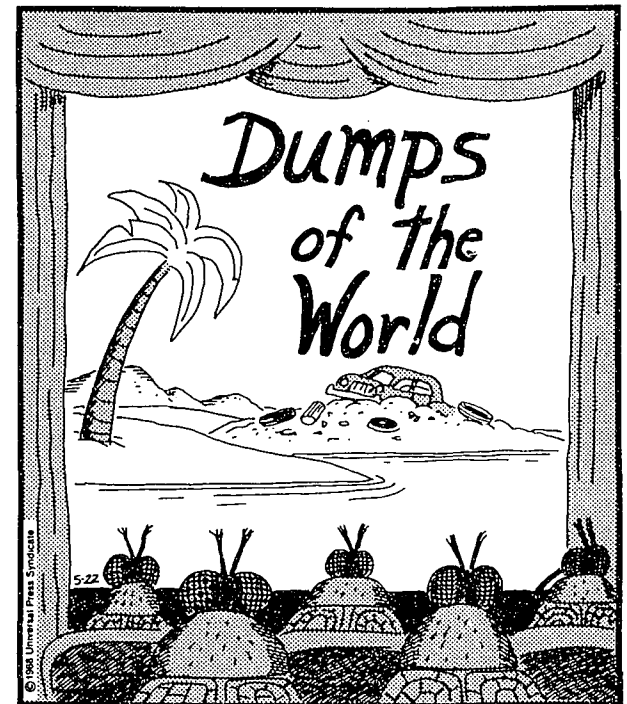
By GARY LARSON



The untold ending of D.B. Cooper

THE FAR SIDE

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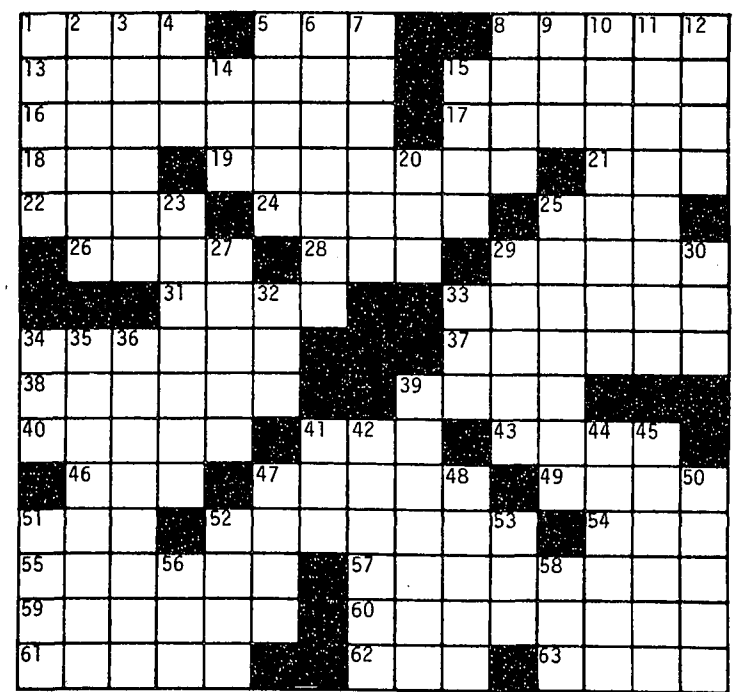


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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Wander
- 5 Outfit
- 8 Rich Little, e.g.
- 13 Take without right
- 15 Fair
- 16 From Kingston
- 17 Did Housework
- 18 Loss for words
- 19 In a cold manner
- 21 Physicians (abbr.)
- 22 Mason's equipment
- 24 Actress Keaton
- 25 Country of 1932 Olympics
- 26 Stopping passage
- 28 King
- 29 Greek island
- 31 Merit
- 33 Requested from God
- 34 Empty
- 37 Like Abe
- 38 Doted on
- 39 Not yet final, in law
- 40 Stephen Sondheim output
- 41 Geller
- 43 Hoagies
- 46 Eye cover
- 47 Famous dummy
- 49 Sea birds
- 51 Clumsy fellow
- 52 Beaver substance
- 54 Tiny
- 55 Sound system
- 57 Fence of stakes
- 59 Word before Highness
- 60 Inflamed with love
- 61 Anything of value
- 62 Golfer Floyd
- 63 Gainsay

DOWN

- 1 Type of ruler
- 2 Speechmaker
- 3 Fleet
- 4 Bygone bird
- 5 Went speedily
- 6 Bread
- 7 Kindly
- 8 Name in Cohan song
- 9 Ending for dom
- 10 Imagination (2 wds)
- 11 Repeats
- 12 Miss Charisse, et al.
- 14 Mr. Young
- 15 Wretchedly bad
- 20 Key to heredity
- 23 Smudged
- 25 Atomic-bomb
- 27 Hors d'oeuvre spreads
- 29 See 32-Down
- 30 N.Y. time (abbr.)
- 32 With 29-Down, Clara Barton's find
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Cauldron
- 35 Flatters
- 36 Class of trees
- 39 Buddhist supreme happiness
- 41 French number
- 42 Cyrus McCormick invention
- 44 Watch out for
- 45 Country of 1912 Olympics
- 47 Gin
- 48 Procrastination
- 50 Like watermelon
- 51 Greek peak
- 52 Part of %
- 53 Edge
- 56 Sandpiper
- 58 Turf



FISHER ON SPORTS The Champs

Jim Fisher
Staff Writer

The media attention for the month of April was directed upon the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles well deserved the attention because of their 0 for 21 start. The o's were the laughing stock of the majors, but when I think of the Orioles I think of the 1967 Topps baseball card entitled "the Champs."

Pictured on the card were Frank Robinson, who won the 1966 American League MVP, Hank Bauer, manager of the World Champion Orioles, and Brooks Robinson, the defensive-minded third baseman.

Frank Robinson was a triple crown winner with a .316 batting average, 49 home runs, and 122 runs batted in. He led the Orioles thru the American League with a 97-63 record.

The Orioles met the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. The O's swept the Dodgers although the games expect for Game 3 were pitcher's duels. The scores were 5-2, 6-0, 1-0, 1-0. 20 year-old pitcher, Jim Palmer was brought to national attention in the Series.

In mid 1968, Earl Weaver replaced Hank Bauer as manager after a brief skid. Weaver nicknamed "Captain Hook" reigned over the O's until 1982. In 1969, the O's led the Majors with a 109-55 record only to be upset by the New York Mets four games to one. Earl Weaver became the only manager in World Series history to be ejected from a game.

Pitcher Mike Cuellar won the Cy Young Award with Detroit's Denny McLain for the American League's best pitcher.

In 1970, Baltimore again won over 100 games with a 108-54 W-L record. Six Orioles hit 15 or more home runs. Pitching keyed the Orioles drive as Dave McNally (24-9), Mike Cuellar (24-8), and Jim Palmer (20-10) became the first trio to win 20 or more games for the same team since 1956.

In the World Series, Baltimore beat the Cincinnati Reds in five games. Brooks Robinson won the World Series MVP with a .429 batting average and several great plays at third base. In game three Dave McNally became the first pitcher to hit a grand slam.

In 1971, again the O's won over 100 games with a 101-57 record. Pitching again keyed the drive this time with four 20 game winners. This was the second time in history, first being the Chicago White Sox in 1920. The staff, Dave McNally (21-5), Mike Cuellar (20-9), Jim Palmer (20-9), and Pat Dobson (20-8), received no consideration for the Cy Young as Vida Blue walked away with it.

In the World Series, the O's faced the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates won in 7 games. Roberto Clemente won the MVP for the Pirates.

In 1973, the O's boasted Cy Young winner Jim Palmer who was 22-9. Al Bumbry won the Rookie of the Year Award and unseated Paul Blair as new controller of the outfield.

In 1975, Jim Palmer won his second Cy Young with a 23 win season. Boston beat the O's for the division championship.

In 1976, Jim Palmer won his third Cy Young with a 22 win season. Although they lost the division to the New York Yankees, they acquired Reggie Jackson and Kin Holtzman from the A's for basically Dan Ford.

In 1979, the Orioles won 102 games and lost 57, but they lost to the Pirates in the World Series four games to three. Mike Flanagan won his first Cy Young Award with 23 wins. Earl Weaver was voted Manager of the Year.

In 1983, the O's had a 98-64 W-L record. Joe Altobelli replaced Earl Weaver as manager. In the World Series, Mike Boddicker received attention as rookie winner. They beat the Phillies in five games. Rick Dimpsey won the World Series MVP. Cal Ripken Jr. won the MVP for the league. In 1982 Ripken won the Rookie of the Year.

For the last 30 years, the O's have the best overall record. Players like Boog Powell, Mark Belanger, Frank Fobinson, Brooks Robinson, and Ken Singletary gained fame through the Baltimore organization.

From a bad start this season, the Orioles should realize that it is time to bring in new players to the minor league season. Manager Frank Robinson will be able to get the best from his players. Don't expect the O's to finish as bad as they started. As the card from 1967 says "the Champs" expect the Orioles to return to glory.

Tennis team takes match from Swathmore

Combined with victory over West Chester, move to 22-5

On Saturday the Bloomsburg University men's tennis team won two matches to continue their winning ways.

They beat Swarthmore, 7-2, and in a make-up match downed West Chester, 9-0. Their record now stands at 22-5.

In the first match against Division III power Swarthmore the men won all six singles matches and lost two of three doubles matches.

In first singles Mark Billone faced Andy Mauer. He easily won blanking Mauer, 6-0, 6-0.

In second singles Roly Lamy needed three sets to get by Steve Tignor, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

After a close first set Lance Milner came on strong to defeat Lindsay Williams in straight sets 7-6, 6-2.

At fourth singles Marc Lupinacci took care of Virek Varma in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

After losing the first set Dave Gilbert wore down Tom Campine and disposed of him 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Jay Pheasant defeated Steve Sell 6-2, 6-4 to complete the sweep of the singles matches.

The men struggled in the doubles matches losing first and third doubles. In second doubles they won but needed three sets to do so.

In first doubles highly ranked Lamy and Milner fell to Mauer and Andy Dailey in straight sets 2-6, 0-6.

The second doubles team of Billone and Lupinacci lost the first set but fought back to defeat Varma and Campine 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Dave Gilbert and Jay Pheasant lost in straight sets to Tignor and Jim Stahley 4-6 1-6.

In the make-up match with West Chester, Bloomsburg did not drop a set and won easily 9-0.

Mark Billone won first singles de-

feating Jeff Fogel with relative ease 6-3, 6-3.

In second singles Roly Lamy was victorious handling Guy Jazyaukn 6-0, 6-1.

Third singles pitted Lance Milner against John Doorly. He showed John the door by crushing him 6-1, 6-0.

Mark Lupinacci won his fourth singles match, disposing of Rich Procopio 6-0, 6-2.

Fifth singles went to Dave Gilbert as he easily defeated Ed Saxman 6-0, 6-1.

In sixth singles Jay Pheasant continued the domination as he tore apart Mark Savage 6-1, 6-0.

More of the same action followed in doubles action, as Bloomsburg completed the sweep with three straight victories.

First doubles saw Lamy and Milner bounce back from their loss to Swarthmore.

They defeated Fogel and Jazyaukn in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

Billone and Lupinacci destroyed Doorly and Procopio 6-0, 6-1 in second singles action.

Pheasant and Gilbert played third singles and struggled a bit in the first set but managed to win.

They quickly finished up the second set and beat Saxman and Savage 7-5, 6-2.

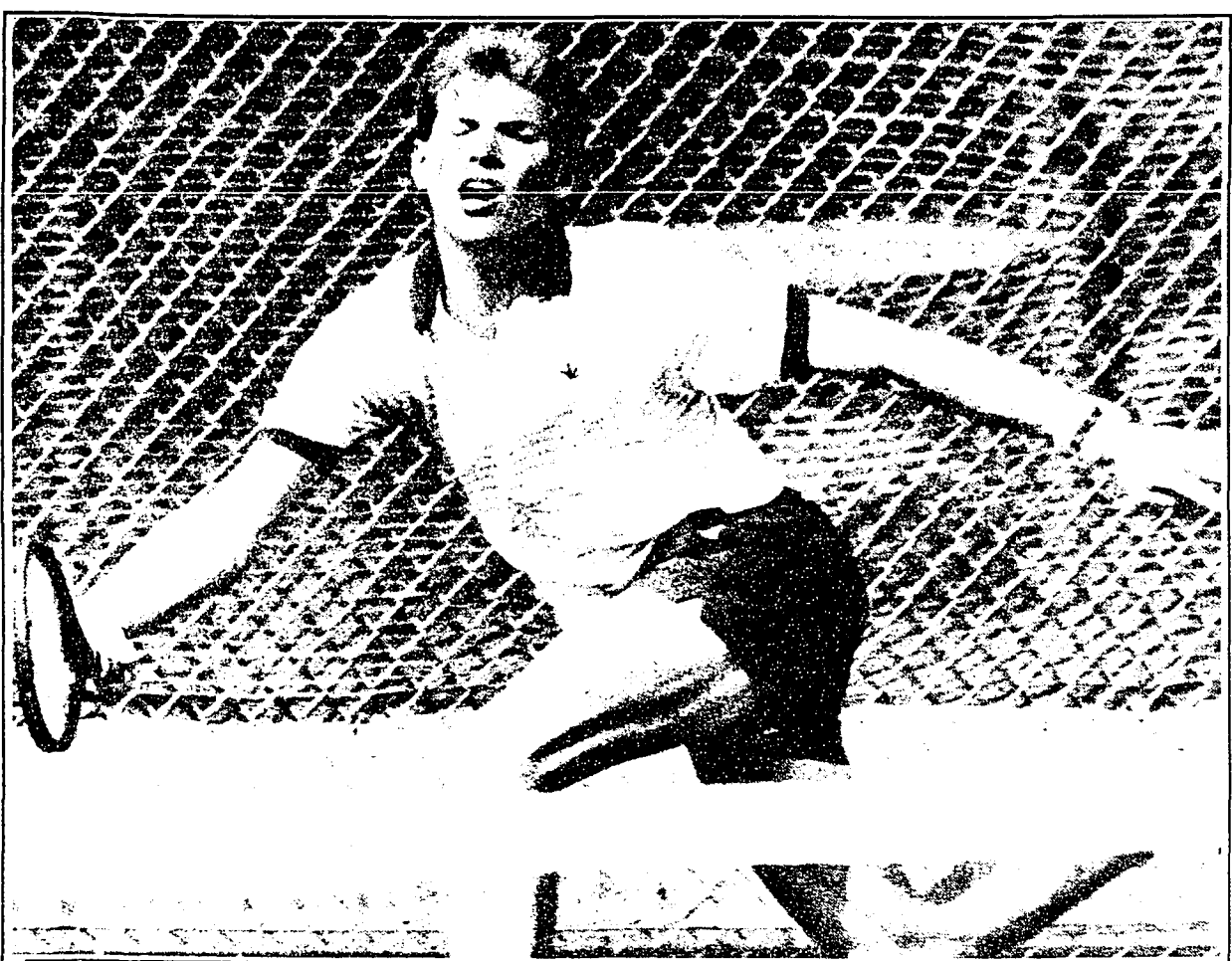
The defeat of Swathmore was a big one for coach Burt Reese's young club.

Swathmore was the third ranked team in Division III tennis when they took on the Huskies.

Bloomsburg's next match is Monday at Millersville and it begins at 2:30.

The next competition for the Huskies after Millersville will be the Pennsylvania Conference Championships that will be held this Friday at a site to be determined.

After the PSAC tournament, coach Reese hopes that a number of his top players will be invited to nationals



Bloomsburg University tennis player Jay Pheasant has been playing some outstanding tennis as of late. After the Match with Millersville, Pheasant and the rest of the team will be heading to the PSAC tournament. Voice file photo

Impasse yet to be admitted

from page 8

negotiate, the owners would consider "a number of options and concepts." He did not elaborate on what those might be.

Union officials have concluded that they cannot win free agency at the bargaining table are willing to risk any terms the owners might impose in the interim.

Culverhouse said, "maybe at some point we'll agree there's an impasse. Then we can consider exercising our rights under the law to implement changes in the existing system or adopt a new one."

Under an impasse the owners are free to impose the terms of the last offer at the bargaining table.

It would seem unlikely that the

owners would make any public acknowledgment of an impasse, however, until Doty ruled on the union's preliminary injunction request.

Culverhouse said the NFL owners were confident the Minneapolis court would approve the free agency system now in place.

Under it, a player can change teams, as Marshall did when he jumped to the Redskins, but his old team has the right to either match the offer or be compensated.

The union argues that the compensation requirement in effect bars free agency.

Legal sources familiar with the union's antitrust suit said it was unlikely Doty would grant the preliminary injunction.

They said it would be easier for the court to first hear the union's case and then, if it ruled in the players' favor, it could assess damages against the owners.

If a preliminary injunction was granted and then the union lost the case, they said, it would be almost impossible to undo the damage.

One source who has been following the NFL situation in recent months said Judge Doty probably would accept the NLRB declaration of an impasse and then proceed with the antitrust case.

Before free agency could be granted, he said, "The judge would have to find the league committed an antitrust violation, and that's no easy step."

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SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

The right time to go

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

What do Penn State, John McEnroe and Tony Freere all have in common?

Absolutely nothing except that they have all appeared at one time or another in one of my columns under the heading: From the Locker room.

As all things must, it is time for FTL to come to an end.

Two years is along time and, for some things, way too long. I have been Sports Editor of *The Voice* for exactly that amount of time and feel that it is time for me to step down.

This decision has nothing to do with the threats on my life after my column about all the Philadelphia teams.

Rather, it is time to allow some new blood in the office and get some new opinions in the air.

I am sure that everyone is sick of my Penn State columns by now, as well as my Big East rantings and ravings.

Still, there have been a few columns that I will remember with a smile.

First there was my "How we measure success," about the runner-up field hockey team.

Then there was the column about high school football. How many people remember the story I told about the senior (Tony Freere) who went in and caught the game winning catch in The Big Game as time ran out, only to do it with a broken hand?

Or what about the one about the unruly fans at high school basketball games and how they were ruining it for the kids?

Then there was the one that took the most effort to write, the column dealing with pre-game prayer and how a young student in Georgia was getting even with a small town by taking his case to court.

He won his case, but in the long run, we all lost.

I have also gone out on a limb in some of my columns by making a prediction here and there and, most of the time, being right.

Penn State fans can attest to the column that said in December that Penn State would beat Miami Jan. 2 and Dave Sauter would eat his words.

You are also reading the column of the man that called Miami's win over Oklahoma the year after that.

Of course, I have had my misses.

Who could forget my pre-tournament pick, Syarcuse, falling just one point short of making me a sage.

I picked Tyson over Holmes in six and Washington over Denver only I thought it would be a close game.

However, my most memorable column had to be the one where I picked Sugar Ray Leonard to not only go the distance with Marvelous Marvin Hagler, but also take his belt.

Noone can ever say I didn't because I have it all in print...somewhere.

Maybe someday, Penn State will win another championship or John McEnroe will return to tennis or Tony Freere will make another game-winning catch, this time in college.

And when they do, I'll be waiting, in the locker room of course, to tell you what I thought about it all.

Until then, see you at the Penn State games.

Huskies win 1988 PSAC championship

Bloomsburg drops IUP and Kutztown twice en route to the Conference title

Bloomsburg University won all three of its games this weekend to take the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title without a loss in the double elimination tournament.

The weekend of games began with Kutztown defeating Lock Haven by a 1-0 score.

In the second game of the day, Bloomsburg downed Indiana University of Pa. by a 7-3 score.

Gian Lindenmuth earned the win with some relief help from Kirsten Upcraft, while Beth Blaisdell absorbed the loss.

Bloomsburg took the lead in the third inning after being down 1-0 with a two-out rally.

Kim Vogel, Helen Fausnaught and Lori Shelly all singled to load the

bases when Cindy Freeland singled home the first run.

Jane Buckheit then hit a pop fly that the shortstop mishandled and allowed two more runs to score and gave Bloomsburg a 3-1 lead.

The Huskies iced the game in the fifth when Fausnaught singled and Lori Shelly doubled her home.

After Buckheit singled, sending Shelly to third, the two executed a double steal for the second run.

The third game of the weekend saw IUP eliminate Lock Haven, 7-1. This knocked the Eagles out with a 26-11 record.

Bloomsburg then tackled Kutztown and defeated them, 4-0 on the strength of Joanna Sulmonetti's complete game four-hit shut-out.

The Huskies had six doubles in their nine hits and won the game in the third inning when Patti Camper led off with a double, was sacrificed to third by Kim Fey and then scored on Cindy Slocum's double.

After Kutztown eliminated IUP, who left with a 16-16 record, they then challenged the Huskies again and Bloomsburg downed them, 6-2.

Five early runs put it away for the Huskies. In the first, Slocum led off with a single and Vogel sacrificed her to second. Fausnaught singled and Shelly walked to load the bases.

Buckheit singled in a run and Julie Wolfe did also for the 2-0 lead.

In the second, Fey led off with a double and Slocum knocked her in with a double of her own. Vogel's infield single and Fausnaught single loaded the bases.

Shelly and Buckheit each followed with sacrifice flies. Shelly also chipped in a solo shot in the fourth.

Winning pitcher Upcraft allowed only two runs in the seventh in earning the win.

Kutztown was eliminated with a 20-11 record and Bloomsburg now awaits the word on where and when they play for the national tournament.



Bloomsburg University won another PSAC championship this weekend by defeating IUP and then Kutztown University twice.

Baseball sweeps ESU, splits with John Hopkins

The Bloomsburg University baseball team won three out of four games this past weekend to even its record at 17-17.

In Saturday's action against East Stroudsburg, the Huskies took a doubleheader from the Warriors by scores of 7-6, and 6-2.

In the first game, it was Bloomsburg that jumped out to an early 4-3 lead after the first inning of play.

A run in the fourth put them up 5-3, before a two-run fourth tied the game at five.

The Warriors scored a lone run in the bottom half of the sixth and in the process chased starter J.P. Thomas. He was replaced by Matt Karchner who shut down the threat.

Down 6-5, the Huskies entered the seventh inning. Steve Clemens led the inning off with a single. Rob Kirkpatrick then grounded into a fielder's choice that left him at first.

Karchner came up and roped a triple, scoring Kirkpatrick and tying the game.

Tim Pritchard then singled home Karchner to take the lead 7-6. Karchner's scoreless pitching in the seventh earned him the win.

In the game, Steve Sees was 3-4 and Clemens was also 3-4.

In the second game, with the score tied at two in the fifth, Clemens singled and Karchner and Kirkpatrick walked.

Pritchard followed with a two-run double and Baradgie then roped an

RBI single to break the tie.

Robinson earned the win, with relief help from Karchner.

In Sunday's action against John Hopkins, the Huskies lost the first game, 5-3, but rebounded to take the second game by a 7-2 count.

Bloomsburg did open a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning of the first game when Karchner walked and Baradgie singled.

Steve Yarasheski then hit an RBI single and Krane's grounder was mishandled allowing two more runs to score.

But it was the four-run sixth that iced the game for John Hopkins and saddled Erik Pedersen with the loss.

In the second game, Sees pitched masterfully as he threw a two-hitter to give the Huskies a 7-2 victory.

Sees struck out six and walked three en route to his complete game victory.

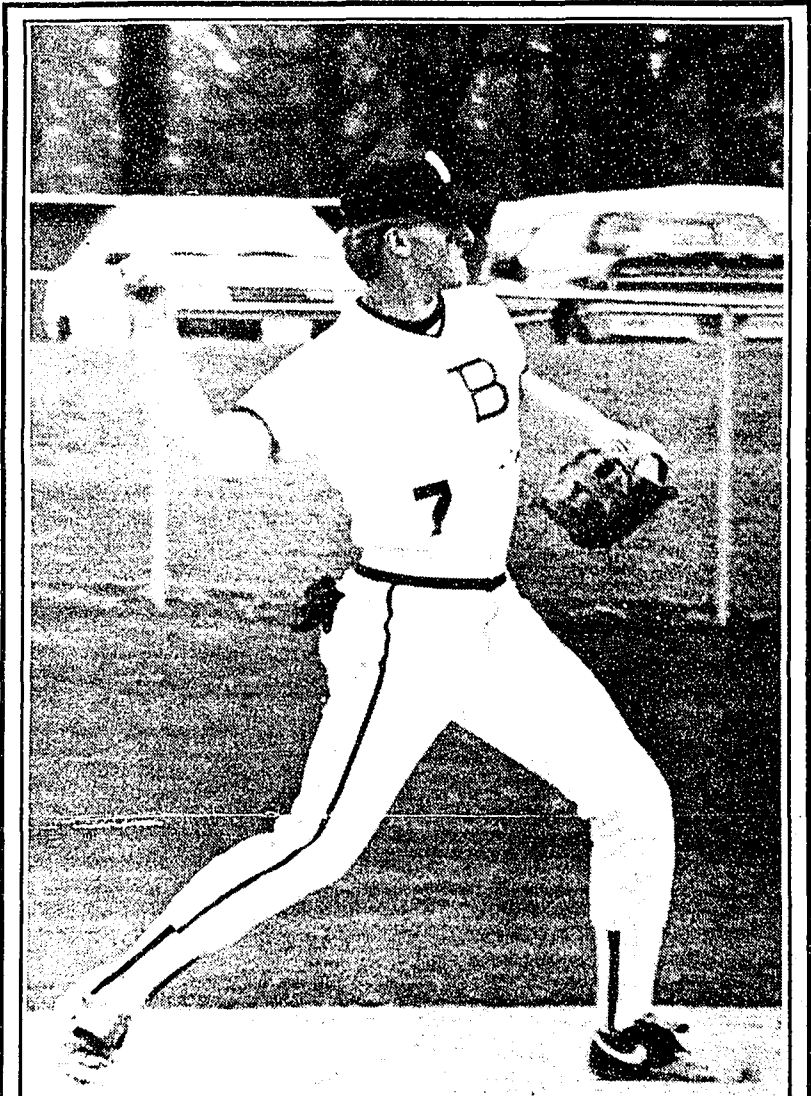
The first run came in with the help of two passed balls and a wild pitch in the first inning.

The second came on a solo homerun in the seventh.

Clemens (2-5, double), Karchner (double, HR, four RBIs), Baradgie (2-4, RBI), Nick Lapchak (2-3, RBI) and Kevin Krane (2-4) all had good offensive games.

The wins put Bloomsburg at 17-17 on the year and dropped East Stroudsburg to 8-25 for the season.

John Hopkins had their record drop to 22-11 for the season with the split with the Huskies.



Kevin Krane had a good day against John Hopkins on Sunday. The Huskies split with them and evened their record a 17-17.

NFL Players Association scores a major victory

by Frank Swoboda and Michael Wilbon
L.A. Times - Washington Post Service

The National Football League Players Association scored a major victory Thursday in its bid for unrestricted free agency in professional football.

The General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board ruled an im passe had been reached between the union and NFL management on the free agency issue and dismissed a complaint by league owners that the union had refused to negotiate in good faith for a new contract.

The union is now free to seek a federal injunction against the NFL restrictions on free agency.

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said the ruling was "not a total victory for the players, but it's certainly a big step."

The players went back to work without a contract last season following a 24-day strike. There have been no formal negotiations between players and management since then.

Upshaw said the union would immediately seek a preliminary injunction in federal court against the league in an effort to give free agency to the 500 players whose contracts have expired.

If the union wins, it would mean the Washington Redskins would not have to give the Chicago Bears two first-round draft choices for signing linebacker Wilber Marshall. Union officials said that might be academic, however, since the Bears already had used one of the choices in last week's draft.

Richard Berthelsen, counsel for the NFLPA, called the ruling "very gratifying" and said he hoped to have a preliminary injunction as soon as possible to give the players a chance to seek free agency before the opening of training camps in early July.

The effect of Thursday's NLRB ruling was to unlock an extremely complicated legal situation that had barred the union from pursuing an antitrust suit.

After returning to work, the union filed a federal suit against the league in Minneapolis late last year. At the time, it asked U.S. District Judge David Doty to grant a preliminary injunction against the league because an impasse had been reached in negotiations for a new contract. So long as it had a valid labor contract, the NFL was exempt from antitrust law on the free agency issue.

But Doty said he would not rule on the union's request until the NLRB determined whether an impasse had been reached. The ruling Thursday allows the union to go back to court immediately.

John Jones, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said he did not expect the owners to appeal the general counsel's ruling. The owners have one week to decide whether to appeal to the NLRB's Office of Appeal.

Hugh F. Culverhouse, chairman of the executive committee of the management council, issued a statement Thursday warning that if the union did not return to the bargaining table and see IMPASSE page 7

Cicierski breaks the school discus record

Bloomsburg University discus thrower Jill Cicierski broke the school record of 130 feet, one inch in the track team's competition against the Millersville Metrics Saturday.

Cicierski threw 143 feet, 81/2 inches to exceed the old Millersville Stadium record by 13 feet, 31/2 inches.

Cicierski's throw placed her first in the discus competition.

Cicierski also placed fourth in the shot competition with a 37-foot-one-inch throw.

In other women's track action, Deanna Brown took second in the 100 meter high-hurdle with a time of 15 minutes, six seconds.

Brown also placed fourth in the high jump with a 5-foot-2-inch leap.

Lynne Ritz took first place in the 100 meter with a time of 12:71 and second in the 200 meter with a time of 25:93.

Lisa Virus placed fifth in the 200 meter with a time of 26:29.

Laurie Alexander and Brenda Bissett also took fifths in their 3,000 and 5,000-meter events with times of 10:50.88 and 18:34.6, respectively.

In men's action, Stan Share placed second in the 10,000 meter event with a time of 33:31.5.

A fifth place in the 5,000 meter was taken by Mark Elsasser in 15:41.4.

The BU Huskies took fourth and fifth place in the long jump competition when Carl Wiggins covered a distance of 21 feet, 10 inches and Randy Rulapaugh performed a 21-foot-7-inch leap.

Both university teams will prepare to participate in the PSAC Championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The competition is scheduled to begin Thursday, May 5 and conclude Saturday, May 7.

BLOOMSBURG SCOREBOARD	
Women's Softball:	
Bloomsburg	7
Indiana (Pa.)	3
Bloomsburg	4
Kutztown	0
Bloomsburg	6
Kutztown	2
Men's Tennis	
Bloomsburg	9
West Chester	0
Bloomsburg	7
Swathmore	2
Men's Baseball	
Bloomsburg	7
E. Stroudsburg	6
Bloomsburg	6
E. Stroudsburg	2
Women's Lacrosse	
Bloomsburg	11
F./Marshall	9