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Steve Rohrbach

Aaron and Joel Marcus made their second appearance at BU Sunday night in the President's Lounge. They performed original rock, jazz, folk and classical music and added a touch of comedy.

## Library Survey

### Few Use Extended Hours

GARY L. WESSNER Jr.  
News Editor

Where were you on the night of November 10, 1983 between 10 - 12 p.m.? Of all the places you could have been, I can safely assume you weren't at the library.

"It is pitiful." This was the way Mr. Scott Miller, from the library staff, described the attendance figures during the two-hour extension Monday thru Thursday. The library survey now being conducted shows few people use the longer hours. "This may change in time, but for now this is where we stand," said Miller.

One question Miller brought up was whether the library is used mainly as a study lounge or a research center.

Sue McElwee, a sophomore from Columbia Hall, uses the library "to find a quiet place to study." Rick Erb, a senior RA in North Hall, recalls using the library as a study area during his three years here. (Some people asked never even walked into the building.)

Students asked for more hours and they got their wish. "We did the best we could with the money in our budget," Miller said.

The library has one of the smallest staffs among the 14 state-owned universities in Pennsylvania. Many departments in the college also need help with the number of personnel available. The cost of paying them takes a good share of the budget.

"Andruss Library is now open 89 hours a week for the student's convenience," said Miller.

The continuation or termination of these hours in the future rests with those who use the facility. "An average of 350,000 - 380,000 people enter the library a year," Miller stated.

The statistics at the end of the semester will show a clear picture of who was there and when. This evidence will show where you spend your nights between 10 - 12 p.m.!

## Small Turnout for Elections

JULIE A. FENSTERMACHER  
Staff Reporter

If you walked through the KUB snack bar on Tuesday you may have noticed two tables were set up displaying bumper stickers, buttons, combs and other articles. But did you stop to take notice of what they were for?

The tables were set up by the Young Republicans and an interested group of Democratic students. It was all done in support of various candidates for public office.

Tuesday was election day in Columbia County. Elections for County Commissioners, Town Council members and District Attorney are some of the offices that need to be filled.

If you live on campus and are a registered voter in Columbia County you could have voted on the first floor of the union. Only 155 of the approximately 1100 students registered voted. Elections were held in the KUB for the convenience of the students who don't have the time to go down town, yet few students turned out to vote.

### ELECTION RESULTS

#### COLUMBIA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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George Gensemer

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#### TOWN COUNCIL

George Hemingway  
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Bill Haney

## CGA Sponsors Bus To Championship

JOHN STAMAN  
Staff Reporter

President Chris Hardinger began the CGA executive council meeting by congratulating the women's field hockey team on their recent performance and expressed the need for a bus to be provided for transportation of fans to and from the upcoming game at Lock Haven this weekend.

The council voted to provide a bus with the stipulation that the costs not exceed the \$200 that was allocated for the service. A refundable reservation fee of \$1.00 will be charged as seats are limited.

The second item of business dealt with the possibility of CGA purchasing textbooks for use by students who are unable to afford

them. A committee, co-chaired by Joanne Marrone and Marcie Woods, was formed to investigate the need of such a program.

The committee plans to look into all majors, and textbooks will be purchased with respect to student need. The possibility of loaning books through the library reserve desk was discussed.

A policy regarding the sale of CGA-owned equipment was adopted and will be voted on by the student senate. Although various organizations other than CGA use equipment purchased by CGA, the equipment is the property of CGA.

To dispose of equipment by sale, auction, or other means, the organization must obtain per-

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# Editorial

Students are forced to make responsible decisions during their stay here at Bloomsburg University. Among their responsibilities is the ability to distribute one's own time while completing all of their curricular activities. The student decides when to study, when to go to class and when not to.

Going to class is something that the student is supposed to be responsible about. That's what we're here for, to go to classes and learn. But if he feels that for some reason he can't make it to class then the pressure of getting bad grades should be on his shoulders.

It should not be up to the professor to make sure that students attend class regularly and it is unfair that some professors dock the student points for missing class.

The student earns his points or grades by proving to the professor that he knows the material that is required of him. Being in class every day doesn't earn them any points at all.

Also, regular class attendance will help him get better grades but it is not absolutely mandatory. If need be, missed class notes can always be obtained and copied from another classmate. The classmate might not be a good notetaker, but that is the price one will have to pay.

Some professors think they can be dictators of the classroom and punish the student for missing class. Really, the student has done nothing wrong to the professor. He has, himself, taken the responsibility for his grades into his own hands.

Consistency of roll taking in the classroom is another issue that should be looked at. Some professors take roll and some don't. Some professors believe that if you don't come to class you will be punished, and some don't even care.

There should be one policy, originated by the school administration, restricting professors from taking role. They have no right to take points away from students, especially hard earned points.

Why should they waste five minutes of time before every class to see who is there and who isn't? Why can't they just do what they are paid for and teach us? That is what we pay for isn't it?

We are responsible people and we don't need any professors to be babysitting us. If we don't want to go to class, then that is our problem and no one else's!

## Addressing 'S.D.'s Friends'

Dear Editor,

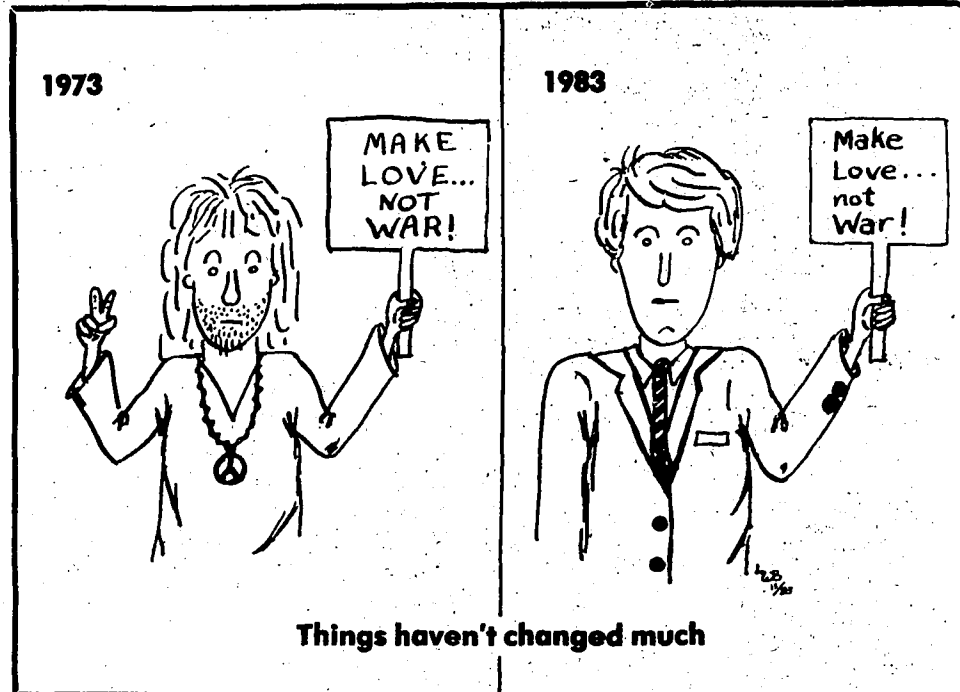
In regard to the recent letter concerning the rude awakening of SD's Friends, there are several points that need to be addressed.

First, as explained in a recent article, the "inane" ramp being built "into a brick wall" in Luzerne Hall is an entrance to the new Resident Life offices being built in the basement of Luzerne Hall. It is not meant to be an accessibility ramp for disabled individuals for obvious reasons. (Not even Bloomburg would be dumb enough to place an accessibility ramp between two sets of stairs!)

Secondly, we would like to point out the unfortunate choice of the word "cripple" in the scenario concerning watching "cripples" carry

their wheelchairs up the stairs. The word "cripple" invokes the stereotypical image of a disabled person, one who is incapable of independent action or mobility, which is certainly false. It has become an unfair label with negative connotation, and it only serves to reinforce this prejudiced stereotype. It is one of many labels that we are trying to remove from people's vocabularies concerning those individuals who have disabilities. We encourage everyone to become more aware of disabilities and those individuals who have them, and in doing so, helping to eliminate these stereotypes of helpless "cripples".

Project Awareness



# Guest Editorial

Dear Editor,

Citizens of this country boast its democratic government preserving individual rights framed within a capitalist structure premised upon equality of opportunity. Designating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a federal holiday would simply be a national applause to a man who dedicated his life to all who opposed the injustice of denying an entire segment of the population its inalienable rights promised to citizens in this land of opportunity.

History will teach the oppression of the powerful over the weak is not uncommon, although the distinguishing characteristic which separates people certainly changes with time. As students, we may see the danger that any group may be targeted by a tyrannical majority and therefore we should attempt to block its repeat. To nationally recognize a man who was able to rally many white as well as blacks behind this idea, I feel is deserving of this honor.

The propaganda which is simply the dissemination of political literature distributed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimating an annual \$40 cost to the typical American household should cer-

tainly be noted. I wonder if Mr. Lefkowitz is truly concerned with American expenses. Why he did not calculate the cost of invading Grenada or our involvement in Lebanon? I venture to guess that President Reagan stays away from that type of propaganda.

An argument may be made against the nationalization of King's birthday on the ground that this country persists in discriminating its black population and therefore the action could be deemed mere "tokenism". Valid points based on educational and occupational stratification could support such a premise. To argue however against the recognition of King's birthday due to the existence of other worthy individuals is essentially presupposing King's worthiness. I am glad we are all in agreement on that point.

TAMMY CLEWELL

## Make a note of it!

The date for the May 1984 Commencement has been changed from May 20, 1984 to May 12, 1984 at 3:00.

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## CGA Meeting

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mission by CGA one month prior to the disposal. All money raised by the sale of equipment must be returned to that organization's CGA budget for that year.

Other uses of acquired money may be made after presenting a written request to the student senate for approval. Each

**Dollar refundable reservation fee will be charged to save seats.**

organization will be required to update their file inventory of CGA equipment in its possession each year, no later than June 15.

Insurance coverage for CGA equipment and CGA-sponsored events was also discussed. Because CGA owns much of the equipment and sponsors many events and activities on campus, they could be held liable in the event that something should go wrong or someone should be injured.

Dean Robert Norton proposed the possibility of allocating \$300-\$400 for insurance purposes for minor events. While there is coverage on the CGA-owned vehicles, there is no such coverage for events and equipment. "The school does not have any liability coverage. That is why the student is required to be insured," stated Norton.

The council has asked that Norton prepare a detailed report on the insurance needs of CGA for discussion at their next meeting.

Other reports made included the Board of Presidents meeting last weekend in Maryland which was attended by Chris Hardinger. Har-

## Neiswender Pleads Guilty

DURRELL REICHLEY

Staff Reporter

According to the Press-Enterprise, a former BU professor pleaded guilty to several counts of theft Monday. James Neiswender, 2, former associate professor in the School of Professional Studies, said he supplied Gerald D. Swindle, former Bloomsburg businessman and convicted burglar, with information about associates' homes that Swindle planned to burglarize.

Neiswender said he did this because Swindle threatened "to turn me out" over an unpaid debt or a horse.

Neiswender also stole BU classroom typewriters and film projection equipment to give to Swindle to help pay off his debt.

dinger stated that it was a beneficial and informative meeting.

The CAS report regarded the

## Thanksgiving Dinner to be held Nov. 17.

petition currently circulating on campus which deals with the \$2.00 activities fee.

An announcement was made regarding the possibility of incorporating the Pilot student handbook with a student calendar.

Other announcements included the plans that are being made to remodel parts of the Commons, and the Turkey dinner which will be held Nov. 17.

## Ice Hockey

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the team should be in good shape concerning personnel. Only two members from last year's squad, Mark Manfredi and Dave Waterman, both defensemen, were lost due to graduation.

The loss of those two might hurt only because they were biggest players on what is a relatively small team. But Dunn is counting on experience to help pull the team through.

"Experience is one of our strengths," he noted. "Most guys from last year's team will be coming back. We had problems early last year due to inexperience, but we started catching on toward the end of the season.

Some players that Dunn expects a good season from are Jim O'Neill, who scored 15 goals last year, George Perkurny, who netted a couple of hat tricks late in the season, and Dunn himself, who is aiming for a 40-goal season.

To help ease the absence of Waterman and Manfredi, Dunn would like to acquire a couple "big, mean defensemen—the kind who like to kick stray dogs."

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## Smoke Detectors - Where are they?

JANEANN DAVIDSON

Staff Reporter

After the fire in the fourth floor study lounge of Columbia Hall on Oct. 5th, three smoke detectors were installed on each floor of the dormitory.

This prompted many students, faculty, and parents to wonder. Why wasn't there smoke detectors before the fire? How many of the other dormitories lack smoke detectors?

Every residence hall on campus does have a fire alarm system, including visible alarm lights for the hearing-impaired, carefully planned fire exits, and monthly fire drills.

Why then, are there only two residence halls on campus that have smoke detector systems?

Columbia's recently installed alarms are the portable type. There are alarms at each end of the nine floors, and one near each elevator.

Lycoming Hall has the most modern smoke detection system. It is an electronic system that was installed when the dormitory was constructed, according to Graduate Counselor Ann Marie Malone. It is quite sensitive, and able to detect the faintest smoke odor.

None of the remaining five dormitories have smoke detectors. This fact was confirmed by all five resident deans.

Quite a few reasons were cited for the absence of smoke detectors in these dormitories. According to Don McCulloch of maintenance, the portable detectors, like the ones in Columbia, are often stolen right off the wall by students.

In addition, McCulloch pointed out that sometimes the students set these alarms off with cigarettes, and if anyone got hurt trying to escape during a false alarm, the University would be responsible.

An electronic smoke detection system, like the one in Lycoming, is extremely expensive. In fact, the cost of installing this type of system would be so great that constructing an entirely new building would be just as feasible.

Whatever the reason, whether it's cost or inconvenience, the fact remains that over 70 percent of the residence halls lack a smoke detection system. Whether they would be a "nuisance factor," as McCulloch referred to them, remains to be seen.

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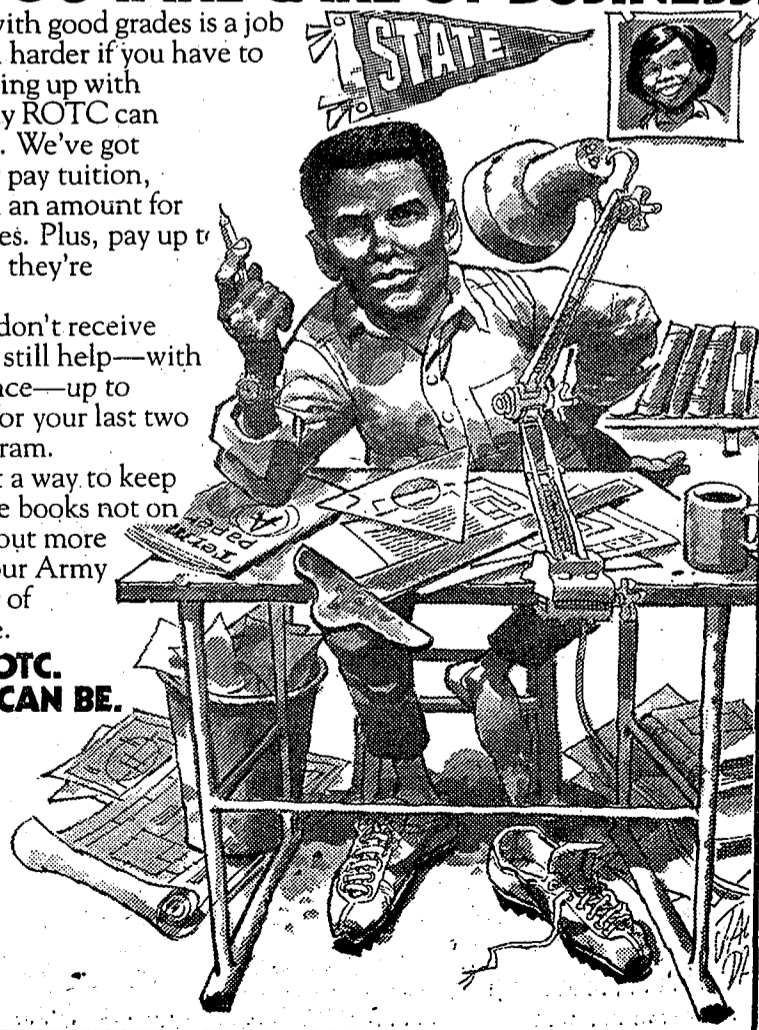
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# 'Death In Family Policy' Raises Questions

**RICHARD SACHSE**  
Staff Reporter

## Part One

Most students accept a professor's policies about attendance and examinations routinely and without much of an argument. That is, at least until the Oct. 31 issue of the Voice published the letter signed "Prisoner at B.U.". Many students were outraged to read how a professor denied the writer a chance to take an exam at another time so that the student could attend a grandfather's funeral.

Chris Von Funk, a junior, said, "I think it's terrible that the professor wouldn't let the student take a make-up test. I think that most professors would have given another exam."

The administrators, however, were not as quick to pass judgement on the letter. Acting President Larry W. Jones said, "I

would have to speak to the student directly before making a judgement. The person is definitely ventilating anger, but there is probably another side to the issue as well."

Dr. Richard Alderfer, Chairperson of the Speech, Mass Communication and Theatre Departments, said that similar incidents have happened before with this particular instructor. He shared a similar view to Jones. "I can surely appreciate the concern of the student, but there is usually more to a situation than just what you see. There may very well be extenuating circumstances," Alderfer said.

The other circumstances to the story were willingly provided by the professor who claims to be referred to in the letter — Dr.

Ralph Smiley.

"I'm being depicted as inhumane and I think that is pretty unfair," said Smiley, adding his feelings that there are major problems of attendance and of students wanting to take tests at their convenience.

Smiley claimed, "A lot of students are wrapped up in their own concerns" and disregard the security factor of keeping test answers from being passed around before the test. In this particular case, he felt that it would have been impossible to make up a different exam because of the extent of the questions.

"She had a choice in this situation," he said. "She could have skipped the test and taken an 'E' and gone to her grandfather's funeral; this would have been a sacrifice for her to make instead of turning the problem over to the instructor."

Smiley said that his decision was based on the fact that the death was not documented to him beforehand, as is required in his statement of policy.

Dr. Alderfer, who also requires a written excuse, said that unfortunately many students do make up false excuses to avoid tests. "I had a student once whose one grandfather died four times!" he said.

Finally, Smiley defended his decision on the university's policy that the death must be in the immediate family to be accepted.

But what is the immediate family? Even though a grandfather may not be legally considered immediate family, in reality many people may feel closer to a grandparent than to a brother or parent.

Here the ambiguity of the university policy begins to show an ambiguity that seems to be at the heart of this whole problem.

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## 'Portrayals' Exhibition

**DONNA MAJIKAS**  
Staff Reporter

"Portrayals," an exhibition of paintings by Marion Miller, opened November 1 in the Haas Gallery, and will run through November 30.

Miller, an associate professor of art at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA, holds a BA in classics from Stanford University and an MFA from Indiana University. She has had numerous one-person exhibitions in the Northeast. Her work was included in the Hassam-Speicher Exhibitions at the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in New York in 1982. Miller will be artist-in-residence at the Carmarge Foundation in Cassis, France, in the Spring of 1984.

Miller's figure paintings were made in South Hadley and Boston. The landscapes are variously from the Georgia sea islands, New England, and Tanzania, East Africa.

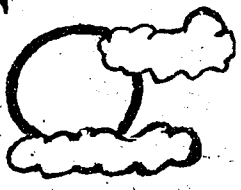
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**Satire:**

# Servomation To Grow Food On Campus

**BILL VOROS**  
Feature Editor

In a surprise announcement, Servomation, the University's food service, announced yesterday that it had attained permission to raise cows, pigs, chickens and vegetables on the University's campus. All of this is in quick response to the reports that profits will be down next year due to rising costs.

"The project has already begun," replied Joe Sampson, regional manager of Servomation. "Chains are being placed everywhere on campus to hold some of the 60 cows, 75 pigs, and 800 chickens. What we are going to do is make Bloomsburg University the first farm cooperative college in the state."

When asked for specifics, Sampson stated, "The changes around campus will be drastic. What we are going to do is build two new buildings on

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the lower athletic fields. These fields won't be missed though, as the college is going to put two more on upper campus. It's going to be awesome!"

"We figure that we could save the students a lot of money," replied Sampson. "We are counting on getting 1200 eggs, 300 gallons of milk, and 100 pounds of bacon daily. This campus won't know what hit it."

Sampson continued. "We are going to put gardens everywhere. We will have more than enough tomatoes and corn. In fact, we could probably sell some of the vegetables to the town. Every dorm will be covered with vines of grapes and beans. We are even thinking of putting planting boxes outside every window. This will help get the students involved!"

Carl Jenkins, Chairman of the new Agriculture Department, said, "This will probably be the best thing that could ever happen to our department. I'm really looking forward to getting my hands dirty again. It will be just like when I was a child living on a farm, getting up at 5:00 in the

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morning to milk the cows and feed the pigs and chickens. You don't know how psyched I really am."

When Sampson was asked about the disposal of the excretory materials from the livestock, Sampson replied, "Oh, you mean the manure. Well, we've talked it over with maintenance, and decided that we would leave it there to fertilize the grass." Sampson then jokingly said, "This could be the sh-tiest college around!"

Harry Peters of Security said, "It will probably mean a little more work for us to do. You have to remember that when we go around to check the doors on the buildings to make sure that they are locked, we're

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going to also have to check all of the pens and stalls to make sure that all of the animals are there. The only good thing that we could see out of this is maybe the university will allow us to have the horses that we always wanted. We'll be the first mounted security anywhere, I bet."

John Jacobson of Luzerne Hall said, "If this college thinks I'm going to live here with a bunch of animals, they're crazy. If I catch one cow in my path, it'll be hamburger."

Only time will tell, but who knows, it might work. Many see the day, though, when we are no longer the Huskies, but the Huskers of Bloomsburg University.

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## Vincent Price In Residence This Weekend

**DENNIS FISH**  
Staff Reporter

Vincent Price, author, actor, and lecturer, will be in residence here at Bloomsburg University today through Sunday, November 13.

The weekend begins with a theatre workshop at 10:00 a.m. in Carver Hall. Price, known for his theatre work and dramatizations of stories, will discuss his work in these areas. Also a connoisseur of fine art, Price will address the mass-lecture Introduction to Art class at 2:00 p.m. in Carver.

Saturday's activities consist of a Vincent Price Film Festival held at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The weekend will conclude with Price narrating a performance by the College-Community Orchestra. The performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Haas and will also feature John Couch on piano. Following the concert there will be a reception for Price in Haas Center.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Price attended Yale University, where he received his B.A. in Fine Arts. After a year of unsuccessful job-hunting, Price went to England to study at the University of London. It was there in London that Price first set foot on stage. His role as a policeman in "Chicago" was impressive enough to land him a role in the London production of "Victoria Regina", and he was

retained in that position when producer Gilbert Miller brought the play stateside as a vehicle for Helen Hayes.

In 1938, Price made his Hollywood film debut in a film entitled "Service De Luxe." During the 1940's, Price gained fame as a film actor through his work in such thrillers as "The Eve of Saint Mark", "Wilson", and "Laura."

**In 1938, Price made his film debut in a film entitled "Service De Luxe."**

His portrayal of "the ultra-cynical Imperial Prosecutor" in "The Song of Bernadette" saw him receive reviews as "a perfect symbolization of ruthless intellect."

Another aspect of Price's career is the lecture stage. Enthusiastic about bringing the joy of art to young people, Price is always willing to travel in order to lecture on the subject at colleges and schools.

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# Sorority Unity

**JO ANN MACARIO**  
Staff Reporter

Pledging is almost over for the sororities on the Bloomsburg University campus. This can only mean that the campus will be back to normal.

But the big question is, "How did pledging go this semester?" One non-greek student commented that she felt pledging went smoothly this semester but there are still changes that should be made.

Another student, a greek, felt that this semester went really well, in fact things went better this semester than in past years.

Curtissa Scarlett, Intersorority council advisor, said, "The overall process went well." However, she hopes "to improve pledging each semester."

Scarlett then went on to tell of some of the changes that happened this semester. The first change

was to have the sororities promote the overall greek system and not just the individual sorority.

Secondly, the time the pledges spent in the union was changed from 7:00 - 3:00 to 8:00 - 3:00. This cut down the time they spent pledging.

Thirdly there was an all pledge talk. This was held with the purpose of helping the pledges learn the rules and regulations of ICS. At this talk no sisters were allowed.

Along with improving pledging Scarlett eventually hopes to get to the point where there are no depledges. They would also like to have a Greek Fair in which all the Greeks would get together.

Scarlett, Debbie Drake, ISC President, and the Executive Board of the ISC hope that the greek system will eventually become united but also keep each sorority a separate unity.

# New Housing?

**DURRELL REICHLÉY**  
Staff Reporter

A new residence hall project has been a budget request of Bloomsburg University for the last 11 years and this year is no different. The Council of Trustees made its annual physical check of the in-

## 2350 students occupy residence halls designed for 2100.

stitution in September and recognized a need for additional residence halls, according to Dr. Robert Parrish, vice-president of administration.

Currently, 2350 students live in substandard housing and are being overcharged," Parrish said.

For these reasons, a project has been recommended to build 11 townhouses, each containing eight two-bedroom apartments, on the upper campus. It would provide housing for 352 students. The townhouses would be occupied by upperclassmen.

The University has applied for federal and state loans amounting to \$3.3 million for the last 11 years but has been turned down every

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time. The project is currently ranked 34th out of 174 projects throughout the State System of Higher Education, but funding is given only to the top 13. Because of the lack of public fund support, the school's only option would be private financing, according to

Parrish.

Private financing was never an option under the old state college system. Moving to the new State System of Higher Education created the opportunity. "We were told, though, that it's not in the realm of possibilities," Parrish added.

"The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education haven't addressed the indebtedness issue yet. Our best prospect now is the development of an indebtedness policy by the Board of Governors and the institution," Parrish said.

He noted that some institutions in the Florida State System of Higher

*"We're going to continue to pursue the residence hall issue."*

Education are using private financing. They are building residence halls on a sale-lease back arrangement.

"The (Bloomsburg) Town Council supports us," Parrish emphasized. The project would save them the problems of rezoning neighborhoods into rental areas.

Bloomsburg University is currently operating under a controlled enrollment, accepting less than half its applicants. "When we look to a residence hall, it is not with any intent to expand the student body. It has been an unmet need for a decade," Parrish pointed out.

"We're going to continue to pursue the residence hall issue. Obviously, it's not easy. It's just a matter of time and method. The need is clearly there," he said.

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## For Husky Goalkeeper, Lock Haven Is The Ultimate Test

WADE DOUGLAS  
Sports Editor

She has won every individual honor there is, All-American, All-Regional, All-Conference. She has been a key factor in leading her team to the National Finals three years in a row, winning in 1981 and losing in last year's game. She has recorded 40 shutouts during her four year career. But for Husky goalkeeper Laurie Snyder there is one more goal to reach to complete her collegiate hockey career: a victory over their top ranked nemesis Lock Haven.

During Snyder's career, the Huskies are a dismal 0-5-2 against the two time defending champion Bald Eagles. However, on Saturday afternoon at 1 pm, Snyder and three other BU seniors will get their final chance to gain some measure of revenge as the teams meet for the Division II National title for the second straight year.

"Everyone is real excited. Since the game is for the National Championship is reason enough to be excited, but since we are playing Lock Haven it makes it extra special. It will be a great way to go out for the seniors," stated Snyder.

When asked about Lock Haven's domination in the won-loss column, the senior goalie commented that the Huskies have improved in each game and in each season. "The season before this year's seniors came, we lost 5-0 to them. Then in our next two games we tied them 0-0 and 1-1 in the regular season, before they beat us in the PSAC's."

Last year was perhaps the most frustrating as far as the head to head matchup was concerned. Again the Bald Eagles won both the

regular season contest and the PSAC's, before dominating the Huskies 4-1 in the National Finals.

The national loss was particularly hard to take since it was held on the Huskies home turf in front of a large crowd. "We were really disappointed that we didn't play as well as we should have. The fans didn't get to see how good we really were," said Snyder.

This year Lock Haven again managed to hand BU a loss, but according to the senior goalie it was different from the previous years. "We dominated the whole game, and really outplayed them. They only had four shots on goal, but unfortunately I had a bad game."

Despite the loss, BU gained a lot of confidence from the game. The team has rode that confidence to a 15-2-1 record, including five shutouts in their past six games, thanks in large part to their senior goalie. But Snyder credits her defense, "Liz Yeager has been strong all year long, she cuts balls off so well that I rarely get a chance to even make a save."

As for Saturday's opponent, Snyder has great optimism. "Their loss at PSAC's brought them down to earth and even though they have comeback strong with wins over Kutztown and CW Post, at least now they don't think they're invincible."

"We just have to make sure we play out own game and not get into a slugfest with them. They're just too strong to try to overpower. If we just play our short passing game and keep constant pressure in the offensive end we should do well."

## BU Faces Lycoming In Finale

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Lycoming is linebacker Tom Pietryac, who has 73 tackles, 57 assisted, 3 sacks and an interception. The two men on the corners are Jim Hunt and George Conahan, who have 5 interceptions a piece. Leading the defensive linemen is Gene Wade Ritter, with 37 unassisted tackles, 38 assisted tackles, 12 solos sacks, and 4 assisted sacks. Aside of him is Joe Sullivan, with 24 solo tackles, 32 assisted tackles, 13 solo sacks, 5 assisted sacks and 3 fumble recoveries.

On the offensive team, Lycoming is quarterbacked by Dominic Pacitti, who has completed 76 out

of 182 attempts (42 percent), for 954 yards. He has also thrown 8 touchdowns and 8 interceptions. The man Pacitti connects with most is split end Bill Simonozich, with 30 receptions for 502 yards and 5 touchdowns. The overall rushing duties are divided between tailback Joe Schmidt, who has 145 carries for 419 yards (2.9 avg.) and 6 touchdowns, and Joe Parsnik, who rushed 135 times for 502 yards (3.8 avg.) and 3 touchdowns. The bright spot in the line is right offensive guard John Whaler, a 2-time all-Mid Atlantic Conference performer.

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# VOICE SPORTS....

## INSIDE:

*Huskie goalie Laurie Snyder has won every honor there is to win, but has yet to defeat top ranked Lock Haven.*

## Huskies Face Lock Haven In Championship Rematch

KATHLEEN TOOHEY  
Sports Writer

Second ranked Bloomsburg will combat the top ranked Lock Haven Bald Eagles on Saturday November 12 at Lock Haven University for the Division II Field Hockey National Championship.

The Huskies, who are entering this match with a record of 15-2-1, will be competing in their third straight National Championship game.

In 1981, the Lady Huskies took the NCAA Division III National Championship, while placing second to Lock Haven in last years clash.

Jan Hutchinson, Huskies' coach, said, "The team has had a good season this year. Both Lock Haven and Bloomsburg are equal in ability, but we dominate in the statistics. The team is peaking right now. We're better now than we were in September."

The Huskies reached the finals by beating Keene State with a score of 2-1, in their Regional final last weekend.

Sophomore Karen Hertzler scored the first goal midway into the first period. In the beginning of the second period, Keene came back to knot the score. But halfway through the second half, Karen Nilson scored the second and winning goal for BU.

Leading a balanced offensive attack for the Huskies is Debb Minsky, with 10 goals and four assists, Hertzler, with 10 goals and three assists, senior Lynette Kyle, who had eight goals and three assists, and freshman Diane Shields, with

seven goals and three assists.

Laurie Snyder, the Huskies-goalie, has had 11 shutouts in 18 games, and giving up just .50 goals per game.

Lock Haven gained a berth in the finals after beating C.W. Post with a score of 4-0.

The Bald Eagles jumped to a commanding 3-0 first half and never looked back. Their first goal was scored by Ginny Neiss, and quickly followed with two goals by All-American Sherry Derr. The fourth and final goal was scored as Neiss recorded her second with only a few seconds left in the match.

Lock Haven's potent offense is led by Derr, who has 23 goals thus far. Also providing offensive punch are such players as: Neiss, who has eight goals and five assists, Ann Grimm, with four goals and eight assists, and Wendy Heigis, with nine goals and four assists.

Their defense is led by outstanding goalie, Kate Murphy. She has given up eight goals in 17 games and has had 11 shutouts.

The Bald Eagles have taken the Division II National Championship for the past two years. They are entering the upcoming match with a 17-1 record for the 1983 season, with their only loss coming at the hands of Kutztown.

In their only previous meeting LH dealt BU a 2-0 despite being outplayed and outshot by the Huskies.

The Huskies and Bald Eagles will square off at 1 p.m. on Saturday. CGA will be sponsoring buses to the game free of charge, signup at the Info Desk.

## Face-off Time

### Icemen Gear For Upcoming Season

ADRIAN MARCEWICZ  
Sports Writer

As the cold weather rapidly approaches, the Bloomsburg University ice hockey team is gearing for their upcoming season.

The club, which plays its games at the Ice-A-Rama in Wilkes-Barre, will open up on Dec. 15 against the Wilkes-Barre Wings, one of the other six teams in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Amateur Hockey Association (East Stroudsburg, Wilkes College, Scranton, Kings College, and the Nordmen are the others). Each team plays three games against the other six clubs for an 18-game season. Wilkes College dropped out of the league before the start of this season, however, and it is not presently known how that will affect the schedule.

BU will be tested right from the start, as the Wings suffered just three defeats last season, one of them a 3-2 decision to Bloomsburg.

"The Wings were the only team that really gave us trouble," noted defenseman Glenn Williams. "So we came in with a high level of intensity and just took it to them."

The victory, which ended the Wings 22-game winning streak, clinched a playoff berth for BU.

Unfortunately, the playoffs did not treat Bloomsburg very well. In the opening round they were bum-

ped off 5-4 by Wilkes College, a team noted for its physical style of play.

"Don't even mention that game," groaned team captain Mike Dunn. "I'd rather forget about it."

The defeat capped an uncharacteristically mediocre season for BU, which ended up 8-8-2. The team had won the championship in the 1980-81 campaign, and were runner-ups a year later.

"We'll be better than last year," stated Jeff "Penguin" Kingkner, a defenseman.

"I hope so," said Dunn. "A lot depends on some prospects we've been trying to get. If we get them, we could take it all."

Some of the prospects that showed up at the team meeting had impressive credentials. Most of them had previous league experience, and one of them had six years of league playing under his belt.

One of the reasons for the sub-par season was that the club was plagued with injuries. Andy McGarrity, a wing, missed ten games with a separated shoulder. Mike Hamill, a right wing, missed five games with a broken leg, and a concussion sidelined Keith Harro, a center, for three games.

With the return of these players,

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## Lycoming Preview

### BU Needs Win To Break Even

TOM LEONARD  
Sports Editor

Will Lycoming College (7-2) be devoured by the Huskies (4-5) like a can of Alpo? Or will the Huskies go to obedience school? Here are a few facts to give an idea of how Lycoming stacks up.

As a team, Lycoming has popped in and out of the Division III national ranking this year. Coached by Frank Girardi, a graduate of West Chester State,

they have the No. 1 defense in NCAA Division III with which they rely on heavily.

The Lycoming defense has been doing the job this year, giving up an average of 61.9 yards rushing, 81.3 yards passing, and 4.4 points per game. They also allowed 1 rushing TD, 4 passing touchdowns, with 65 sacks and 5 shutouts out of 9 games this year.

The leading tackler for

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The 1983 ice hockey season starts November 15. Captain Mike Dunn will be seeking a 40 goal campaign for the Husky icemen. The veteran team will be looking to improve on last years 8-8-2 log.