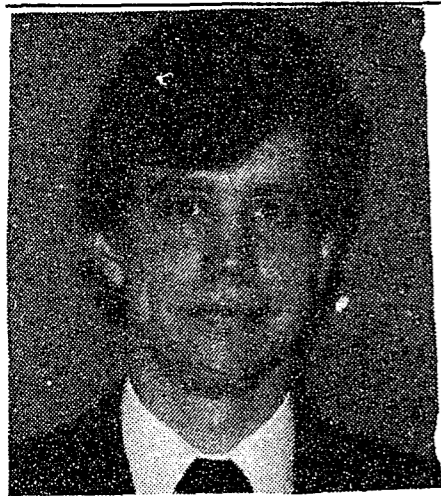


Profiles: CGA candidates

Presidential candidates



Don Chomiak

There's a great deal I can get done, said presidential candidate Don Chomiak, and I have the past experience at Bloomsburg University to back it up.

Chomiak, a junior English major, and a Kappa Alpha Psi brother, believes the biggest problem now with CGA is a lack of communication. "I want to create a dynamic environment," said Chomiak, and rid CGA of their current reputation as a "bunch of students saying yes and no to other students."

If elected, Chomiak plans to play an important role in this semester's budget hearing. He will be involved with the summer's orientation, introducing incoming freshman to CGA—what it can do for them and what they can do for it.

Chomiak also plans to use *The Voice* to give the students a well-informed outlook in CGA. He will establish a president's council, where each student organization is represented to discuss problems and issues. He will also set up open hours for students with ques-

(continued on page 3)

Treasurer candidates

Barbara Eastlack

Being able to help clubs in financial aspects is one of Barbara Eastlack's, CGA treasurer candidate, goals for next year.

Eastlack, a junior accounting major who transferred from Montgomery County Community College, has a background in finance, having worked as a bank teller and bookkeeper through school. "Any financial background will help make things a little less confusing," said Eastlack.



Tim Keffer

The office of CGA president is the best way to do something constructive for Bloomsburg University, according to presidential candidate Tim Keffer. "I believe I can contribute tremendously as president," said Keffer.

Keffer, sophomore accounting major and Lambda Chi Alpha brother, has set goals already. He wants to keep the present town-university relations as they now exist. He also believes the CGA senate can do a great deal to improve the current view of CGA in a more positive way.

Keffer believes the CGA constitution is outdated and would like to amend it to ensure that the senators go out and "work closely with their constituents to make them more aware of CGA."

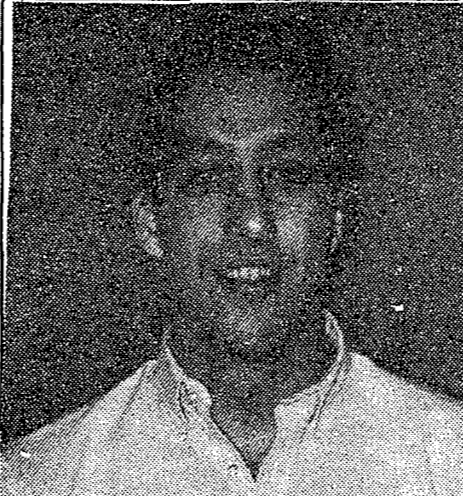
Keffer plans to use *The Voice* to let everyone know what is going on with CGA. He says he will not back down from any bad press that may arise; "there are times to take a stand and times not to." He believes the thing to do is to represent the student body.

According to Keffer, the CGA (continued on page 3)

If elected, Eastlack will sit in on senate, finance and possibly executive meetings this semester to gain a better understanding of CGA. She believes the treasurer should have a close working relationship with the president. The senate should also know what the treasurer is doing. "Everyone in CGA should be aware of the finances to some degree," said Eastlack.

Eastlack believes her biggest responsibility, if elected, will be to "give a reasonable budget to every organization who needs it."

Vice-presidential candidates

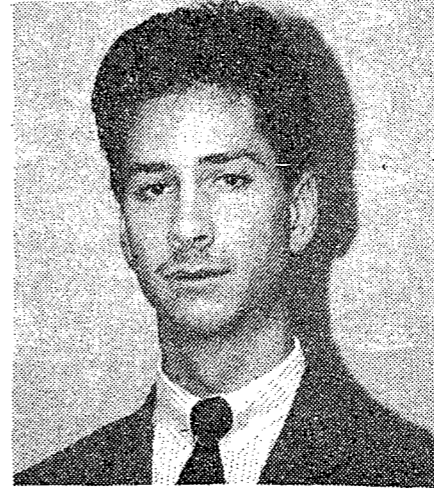


Ed Gobora

Ed Gobora, vice-presidential candidate, believes interaction with the administration and his ability to work well with other people will help him "continue his involvement, while developing as a student and learning more about the school."

Gobora, a sophomore accounting major, believes his past experience as a CGA senator, member of the finance and several other committees, secretary of Luzerne Hall for the past two years, and secretary of an international fraternity as well as membership in many other fraternity committees have helped him "gain a working knowledge of student government" that will help him in his duties as vice-president.

"The majority of the vice-president's responsibilities lie with the committee network," said Gobora. The vice-president must organize and see to it that these committees are efficiently run by using accurate lists of membership and chairpersons. Thus establishing a committee report form and outlining the respon-



Dan Griesbaum

Daniel Griesbaum, vice-presidential candidate, feels he has a "solid background to offer and can take a stand on issues and stay with it."

Griesbaum, a junior political science major, is a CGA senator, member of the Finance Committee, ARS and CAS. His goals are to see better communication with students and to give a better view of CGA.

Griesbaum understands there are many responsibilities required of a vice-president, but believes the main one is to hear the voice of the students. "If elected, I will try my best to help students if they have problems or complaints. I'll solve that complaint."

The relationship with the president should be a good working, smooth one with no intense feelings present," according to Griesbaum. In working with the executive council, "no one should be out to be ahead of anyone else, we should be working in unison."

"I basically want to interact with students and hear them," said Griesbaum.

"I don't believe a vast background in math is needed as treasurer, as much as being able to decide where the funds should go," said Vandegrift.

As treasurer, Vandegrift will make sure all financial guidelines are met. She believes working closely with the executive council and the senate would be helpful. Vandegrift wants input from these bodies because of her newness. "I want them to support me when I'm right and point out when I make a mistake," said Vandegrift.

Jodi Vandegrift

Treasurer candidate Jodi Vandegrift believes the ability to make a careful financial decision is a very large responsibility of the treasurer.

Vandegrift, a sophomore special education major and newly elected Elwell senator, has a background in student government. She was one of 50 applicants chosen for an international student leadership program while in high school.

Students may receive tuition increase

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

A tuition increase for state schools is now being discussed by members of the House and Senate. Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education James H. McCormick requested a 9.9 percent increase from the Thornburg administration in order to keep tuition costs at zero growth. The administration appropriated only 2.97 percent, leaving a 6.93 percent difference to be made up by student tuition increases.

Commonwealth Association of Students Campus Coordinator Jeff Sutherland said CAS is fighting this increase and urges all students to do the same. "CAS prevented a \$100 increase they tried to slip (continued on page 3)

Inside Thursday

Library not behind the times

Andruss Library does not participate in book banning. (Details, see page 2)

Valentine's Day rush

Local Bloomsburg retail sales are on the rise due to the upcoming holiday. (Details, see page 6)

The search continues

Football coach to be named Friday at 1 p.m. (Details, see back page)

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Weather cancellations: off-campus vs. on-campus

by Jerry Wiese
Staff Writer

After the heaviest snowfall of the year Friday and dozens of local school cancellations, BU students wondered why their classes were to go on as usual. The administration believed the needs of the many outweighed the needs of the few.

"I think it's irresponsible," said Carl Moore, a senior who commutes from Berwick. "A travelers' advisory was issued early Friday morning, and the state police were telling us to stay off the roads unless it's an extreme emergency, which doesn't include getting to class." Senior Mike Antinozzi was sympathetic. "I come in from Hazelton, and that's a good hour drive on a day like today."

Other students were annoyed to have made it to school, finding their professors absent. One student suggested a hotline to find out whether faculty members will be in class. "If a professor wants to come in, I live only 100 yards away, so I'll be in class. I just think it's unfair to commuter students."

Those who commute from a considerable distance off-campus have a better excuse for missing classes than those who live on-campus or downtown, under the eyes of the administration. "It's university policy regarding commuting students that if they're so far distant and the road conditions are hazardous, they're permitted to miss classes and make them up later without penalty," Dr. Robert Parrish, vice president of Administration, said. "Contrary to the area school systems that send buses to pick up children miles away, we have a large concentrated student body on-campus and downtown. When you're in a position where 80 to 90 percent of the classes can go forward, and 80 to 90 percent of the students can be there, then how do you justify closing it down?"

Dr. Parrish is usually the one who decides whether to close the university, based on safety conditions around campus. He said crews were out clearing snow at 4 a.m. Friday, and told him at 7:30 that sidewalks, steps and campus roads looked clear. "School was

opened Friday because we felt we could maintain safe conditions for the students. The early forecast called for snow to end at noon," he added.

Dr. Parrish notes the State System of Higher Education hasn't set any guidelines on university closing due to bad weather--it's completely up to the university administration. "We ask ourselves these questions each year when the weather gets bad, and try to use common sense. If we can safely open the university and the majority of the students can be there, we'll hold classes," he said.

He re-emphasized that commuters who miss class due to poor road conditions will receive an excused absence. "That's clearly understood by the academic division, and upheld by the Provost, Dr. Larry Jones."

As for Hazelton commuter Mike Antinozzi, "whether it's an excused or unexcused absence, we still miss the class if school's open."

Cooperative Ed Office offers work experience

by Michael C. Dubbs
for the Voice

The Cooperative Education Office is working for you. Located in Room 13, third floor, Ben Franklin, the Cooperative Education Office is hard at work creating opportunities for all students. Opportunities which include: volunteer programs, summer camp fairs, and co-op/internship programs.

Co-op/internship programs are semester-long job placements whereby students are schooled on the job, receiving credit and in most cases being paid quite well. Under the direction of Mr. Ruben Britt, Jr., the Cooperative Education Office assists in the placement of co-op/internship programs. Putting a successful co-op/internship experience under your belt will place you above most of the competition in today's job market.

Other programs currently in progress in the Cooperative

Education Office are the Camp Fair and the Bloomsburg University Volunteer Program. The Camp Fair will be held on Tuesday, March 4, from 1-4 p.m. in Kehr Union's multipurpose rooms A and B. Summer camp representatives will be here recruiting applicants as counselors, staff, and administration for their camps. Summer employment and possible internship credits await you at the Camp Fair--Don't miss it!

The Volunteer Program is just what it says, VOLUNTEER! Here you do not get paid (at least not in dollars). The personal rewards are great, however, as you will be helping someone in need and finding things out about yourself. A small amount of time is all that is needed to become a Big Brother or Big Sister, helping a child grow, or land a volunteer position in your major for practical field experience. There are many positions open in many areas, so bring a friend and volunteer some of your time.

Whatever your reasons, valuable opportunities await you at Cooperative Education, but the first step is yours. . . CHECK US OUT! Watch for our postings of co-op/internships and other programs on bulletin boards around campus. Come in and see for yourself what Cooperative Education is all about. You are at a time in your life when you are holding your future in your hands, and it's time to act! Let us help. For more information call us at 4678 or stop by.

Mass Comm. club to present speaker

The Mass Communication Club will present Hilary King, president of the Hilary King Public Relations Firm in New York City on Monday, Feb. 17, 1986, from 7-9 p.m. in the McCormick building forum.

She will speak on the subject of careers and opportunities in the fields of public relations and advertising. Refreshments will be served.

Any additional information, contact Dave Decoteau, 784-3886.

Seminars for graduating women

A series of seminars for graduating BU women is being planned by the staff of the Center for Counseling and Human Development. In March, a series of fine seminars will be held focusing on the needs of women emerging from the university environment. The programs will be informal and are being designed to encourage group interaction. More information about these programs will be in future issues of **The Voice** and brochures will be available.

Andruss Library: Up with the times

by Lynne Ernst
Staff Writer

It is a widely held view on campus that Bloomsburg is a conservative, behind the times town. This opinion of small-town life is proven wrong upon entering Bloomsburg University's Andruss Library.

Unlike many other libraries, book banning does not occur at this college. Even when purchasing books containing controversial subjects such as sex, homosexuality and abortion, the Andruss Library takes a liberal stance. The library's two main concerns when choosing books are that the educational objectives of the college are supported and all sides of controversial or partisan issues are represented.

The only things the library will not accept are handouts and propaganda pamphlets, Maureen Endres, reference librarian, said. These items are to be distributed in Kehr Union. As a librarian, Endres believes parents should have a say in what their children read but not a say in what all children read. Except for pornography, she thinks book banning is detrimental because it is "the stifling of ideas."

Book banning occurs in places much larger and more industrialized than Bloomsburg. In Toledo, Ohio a book entitled *Sylvester's Magic Pebble* was banned. Each character in the book was an animal. Sylvester and his parents

were donkeys and the policemen in the book were pigs. Some individuals said the portrayal of the parents as jack asses and the policemen as pigs gave children negative thoughts and ideas. *Sylvester's Magic Pebble* would not have been banned in the Andruss Library. The library staff holds the view that people will read things they are ready to read.

Library, teaching and administrative faculty, non-instructional staff and students are encouraged to participate in the selection of books. If students want to recommend a book, they simply have to ask to fill out an information card concerning the book. It will then be taken under consideration by the Collection Development Department of the Andruss Library.


Bloomsburg may be a small town, but BU's Andruss Library is changing with the times and provides valuable reading material for its students--whether it is controversial or not.

Members requested for International Club

As the transition of friendship, success and enjoyment continues, the International Club appreciates the concern and reaction given to our meetings in the past.

Our next meeting will be Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Coffeehouse, Kehr Union. Non-members are most welcome. Food and refreshments will be served. For inquiries call Mohammed Moadeli at 3509, Luzerne.

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CGA candidate profiles

Chomiak

tions, or problems. Chomiak believes the senators have to become more involved with their constituents and he said he has "the communication skills and enthusiasm to push them a little bit."

Chomiak said when it comes to the press, he believes they should always present the issues. He also invites the press to help get things accomplished.

Chomiak believes his involvement as a senator, finance committee member, Chairman of the Union Governing Board and VOICE staff writer and columnist, along with past involvement are qualifications for this office.

Keffer

presidency has three separate aspects and he believes he is qualified to fulfill them all. His accounting background is pertinent to the financial aspect. His personality and ability to adjust to situations will help him be a good representative and ambassador for the university.

Finally, Keffer is willing to work hard for the good of the university.

senate seat vacancy

There is an off-campus Senate vacancy. Anyone interested must attend the Monday, Feb. 17, Senate Meeting, Kehr Union, multi-A.

Gobora

sibilities of the committee and chairperson, while personally chairing one committee himself.

One of Gobora's goals is to form stronger communication and better involvement with all committees. He would also like to set up as committee whereby a senator would attend all Hall Council meetings and conduct informative sessions with off-campus students.

As far as a president/vice-president relationship, Gobora believes they should work together in the decision-making process in order to perform in an effective, administrative manner.

Congressional bill to impose tape tax

by Donna Ackerman
for the Voice

Congress has recently proposed a bill which will impose a tax on all recording equipment, such as audio and video recorders and blank cassette tapes. The phenomena of video cassette recorders (VCR's) and dual tape decks has become a racket, whereby illegal tapings are being made, the federal government believes.

As stated in the bill, the manufacturer will be required to place a royalty tax on each appliance produced. Figures such as 5 percent of the price of an audio recorder, 25 percent of the price of a dual cassette recorder and one cent per minute of a blank tape will be the charges imposed.

Interestingly, exemptions will be given to certain individuals. Distinguishing who should or should not be exempt from the initial tax is creating controversy. Some students, for example, may need information which is not provided on prerecorded tapes. The question is should these students be compelled to pay the tax because they must copy material?

It is true some of us try to save money by recording an album instead of purchasing it, but most people play the tapes for their own personal not commercial use. The bill is designed to protect the rights of record companies. Legislators feel these companies are losing money. In contrast to these beliefs, record companies have listed 1984 as their best year ever, as they grossed \$4.4 billion.

Along with this factor, the Audio Recording Rights Coalition (ARRC) an association of consumers, retailers and manufac-

turers, states that home taping of audio and video entertainment has not decreased sales. Instead of hurting the market, it has placed new demands on companies to design appliances which are portable. Another point made by ARRC is that the tax would reduce the challenge of creativity record companies face.

ARRC points out that paying taxes would simply "produce more profit" for an already successful industry. Also, placing a compulsory tax on the record industry would involve too many bureaucratic and legal complications. History has shown there has always been disaster when attempts are made to place compulsory licenses on industry.

Free rollerskating tickets available

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with Skatetown, has made available 400 free rollerskating tickets. This is their way of saying thanks to all who participated in the Jan. 30 Blood Mobile.

The tickets may be picked up at the information desk and are good for any Thursday night. The offer expires Feb. 28.

Tuition increase

(continued from page 1)
in over break," he said. "If enough students voice their discontent, perhaps we can prevent this too." He added, though, some increase should be expected, but if students get involved and write to local representatives, the amount may be kept at a minimum.

Tuition at BU, which is the second highest in the state, is now \$1,744 a year including a \$90 community activities fee, \$34 Health Center fee and a \$20 Kehr Union fee. If the Governor's allowance stays as is, the increase will amount to \$220.

Happy Valentine's Day

BUS STOP

BUS STOP
by William Inge
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Alumni scholarships now available to English majors

About 13 alumni scholarships that award from \$100 to \$500 towards tuition costs for fall semester, 1986-1987, are now available to English majors.

Chairman of the department of English, Louis F. Thompson has provided the English Department with the criteria required for the application to these scholarships.

The student must have achieved academic excellence and must be enrolled at BU for the fall semester of 1986-1987.

The scholarships are being offered

in five areas of study: English, Journalism, Arts and Sciences, Secondary English, or Communication. The last six scholarships are being offered to BU students who are interested and fit the required criteria.

Descriptions of these awards and application forms can be picked up from Dr. Rusinko, Dr. Thompson or the Financial Aid office (BFB, room 19).

The deadline for all scholarship applications is February 14, 1986.

Counseling Center raps with non-traditional students

So often we just need a chance to talk about general things with other people who share the same concerns and experiences. Look at your schedule and plan to join with other non-traditional students in informal rap sessions. The sessions will be held in the Counseling Center at the times listed below. Sessions will be facilitated by Elaine Graham, intern at the Counseling Center. You may attend once, or as often as you can fit a session into your schedule. If the scheduled times do not meet your needs and/or you are interested in the evening sessions, call the Counseling Center (389-4255) or the SOAR office and leave a message for Elaine. Future rap sessions will be planned according to your response to the February sessions.

Thursday, Feb. 13	5:30-6:30	Waller, Rm. 140
Friday, Feb. 14	1-2 p.m.	Ben Franklin, Rm. 17
Wednesday, Feb. 19	2-3 p.m.	BF, Rm. 17
Friday, Feb. 21	9-10 p.m.	BF, Rm. 17
Monday, Feb. 24	1-2 p.m.	BF, Rm. 17
	and 5:30-6:30 p.m.	Waller, Rm. 140
Thursday, Feb. 27	2-3 p.m.	BF, Rm. 17

Send the "Heart Pleasers"

Lovey Bear \$17.95
Lovey tops a bouquet of mini-carnations, daisies and baby's breath. So cute!



\$14.95
Daisy Love
Basket of fresh daisies, baby's breath and hearts. I love ya not I love ya!!

Spring Kisses \$9.95
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Spicey carnations in a Valentine bud vase. Great for the men! Pretty package!

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EDITORIAL

Penny for your thoughts? How about a penny-a-minute tax?

Maybe you've heard about it. A proposed penny-a-minute charge added to the cost of blank recording tape. Why? Well, according to the music industry, so many of us ne'er so wells are busy taping albums instead of buying them that we're costing artists and labels lots of money in lost revenue. In order to recoup some of the "missing money" a bill filed this summer in Congress would charge a royalty fee to make up for what tape pirates are allegedly stealing from companies and writers.

This issue, however, is not the right vs. wrong battle. Certainly nobody would deny taping albums. And we've all seen the little warning on the label that tells us not to do it. According to Connecticut Congressman Bruce Morrison, one of the bill's sponsors, the idea behind the bill is simple and straightforward. Since it's impossible to police the country and track down illegal tapers, legalize the crime and charge for it. An odd variation on a well-worn logic: if you can't beat 'em, beat 'em.

One of the most offensive things about this proposed bill as far as I'm concerned is the presumption that everyone buying blank tape is going to abuse the privilege. Assuming that tape buyers are going to violate copyright laws--and penalizing them in advance--is like tacking on a surcharge to spray paint cans, assuming that a guaranteed percentage will end up being used to scrawl "Ozzy Rules" across the local school building. Which seems like rather shaky ground for legislation.

Proponents of this bill take their pragmatic point of view to its seemingly logical conclusion. Stealing is stealing, they maintain, whether you take a rich man's Mercedes or the bread from a pauper's plate. Yes, copyright laws were set up to "protect" artists. Both protect them from what? From having their songs stolen right out from under their noses, causing injury to their career and loss of revenue. Ask George Harrison--payback's a b----.

But the albums being taped are

the popular ones, the top 20. At least those are the ones attracting attention here. Columbia probably wouldn't give a hoot if you tape some ridiculous piece of garbage the wouldn't chart in a million years, they only get mad when you rip off the millions sellers. But those million sellers got to be big titles by selling lots and lots of vinyl--and pre-recorded tapes--in the first place. So once again, just how much money is being stolen.

While sponsors of this bill may see it as pure logic, there's an equal amount of pure logic from our independent standpoint. I don't think anyone would rant and rail against this bill if they could be shown once and for all that: 1) Record companies are indeed losing money and 2) how much. Yet there's no really accurate way to come up with some solid figures to show exactly how much illegal taping is/is not going on. To paraphrase, the opinion here is the same as that of the state of Missouri: show me.

It's not fair to chastise the public

for being clever enough to circumvent the law either. Laws written before technology changes usually become obsolete or difficult to enforce and need to be redressed and rethought. The world changes and ideas and attitudes change with it, so that what seems logical and right today may seem like Alice in Wonderland thinking in ten years.

When I was a kid, nobody except amateur theater groups and the very poor shopped in second hand clothing stores. Today, with prices and unemployment being what they are, plenty of folks are buying their jeans second hand. Do we enact legislation to shut down Salvation Army shops to protect jean manufacturers? Technology demands that we rethink our basic approach to things. Where was the music industry outcry when home decks and portable players were first introduced? It was standing behind accountants who told labels, "now we can sell an album twice!"

And while major labels may be

crying the blues, home taping, ironically, helps many independent artists. Without big budgets, lots of contacts, and offices full of help, many can't get their albums distributed outside of their home state.

When someone in California tapes one of my albums and sends it to their cousin in Vermont, who in turn buys my next release, I sing the praises of home taping. It's done something I want to do but can't, namely make my music more accessible to more people. Lost revenue? Sure it's a violation of the copyrights I hold, but so what? Nobody at entry level in the music business gets rich--or even makes money--until they're well-known and in demand, and that means putting up with a host of things to get your career off the ground.

In fairness, the proposed bill would not effect professional recording tape and the cheapo cheapo stuff like a package of three C60s for \$1.98 (which nobody should use for anything anyhow). But for those of you who enjoy the freedom the Maxell and TDK have given you, you better stop reading and start writing--to your representative in Congress. Like now. Because if you're not heard from, this bill will not only pass, its supporters will be able to say, "This bill must be good and just because nobody showed up to fight against it."

Pick a side, either side--it's a free country--and get involved, get up petitions, attend hearings if possible, and make yourself heard. The telephone number is 1-800-282-TAPE and the address is Audio Recording Rights Coalition, P.O. Box 33705, 1145 19th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20033.

Editorial by C.W. Vrtacek
Reprinted, with permission, from the Nov./Dec. issue of *Option* magazine.

Did you know? Children aged 12 to 17 watch an average of 3 hours and 54 minutes of TV per day.

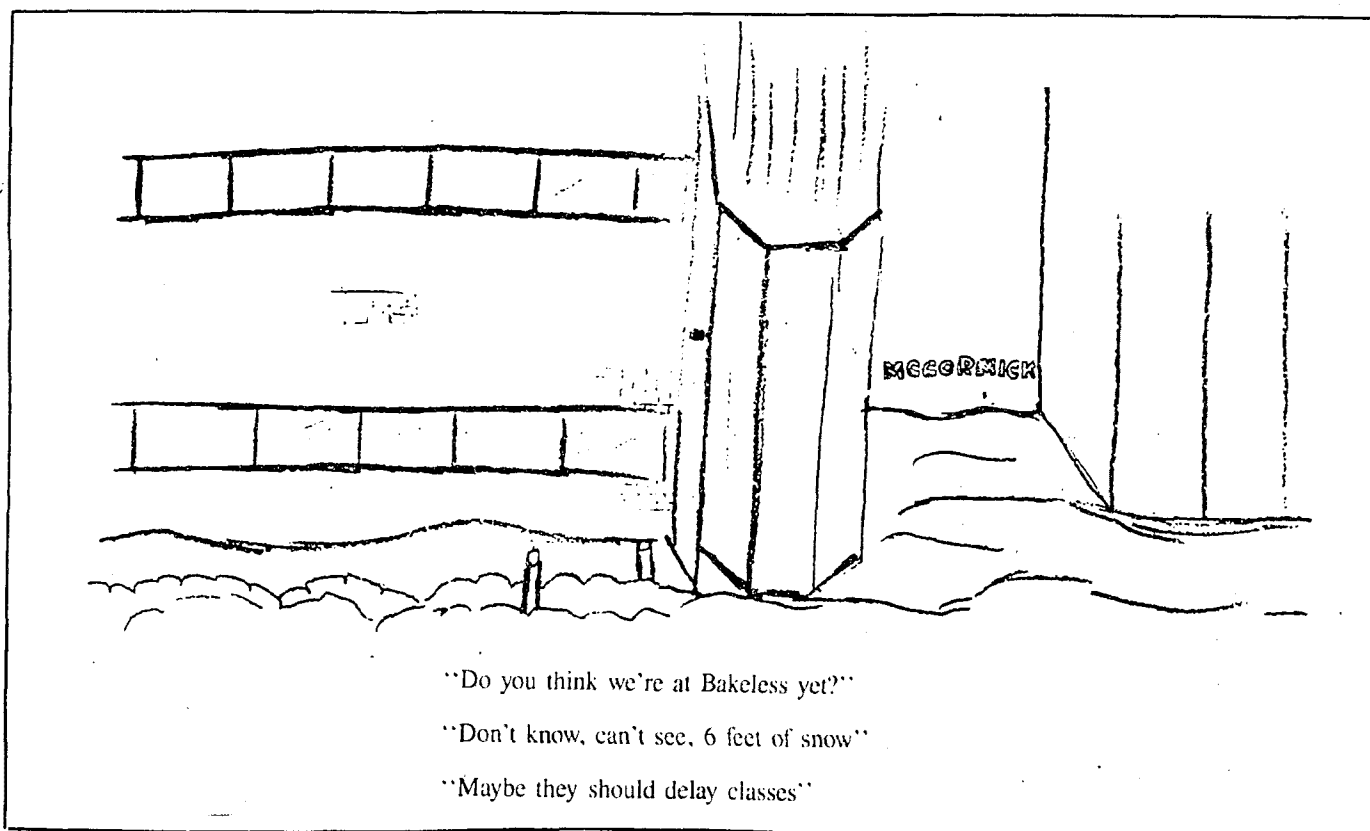
Clarification

I would like to clarify the point made in my editorial from Thursday, January 6, 1986. The editorial was not a personal attack on Sean Mullen, rather an attack on the system.

The point of the editorial was that I believe our system of governing needs to be modified somewhat. I understand time deadlines, but I think anyone who is interested enough to attend a CGA meeting should be given the chance to talk. Everyone.

Christine Lyons

It takes one-gallon of gasoline to move the Queen Elizabeth II luxury liner six inches.



The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in **The Voice** are the opinions and concerns of the editorial staff, and not necessarily 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. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification. No letter to the editor will be published unless it is signed.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters to the editor should be sent to **The Voice** office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room.

Commuter calls for rectification of school closing dilemma

Dear Editor,

I would have preferred to write this letter to President Ausprich, but felt that my view might be heard if I wrote to you.

The policy for cancelling school

due to snow is outrageous. I am a commuter who must drive to school each day. During a recent snowfall, when every imaginable school and business was either closed or delayed, Bloomsburg

University remained open.

I was on my way to school that day and became involved in an automobile accident. It was not my fault and was undoubtedly caused by the foul weather of the day.

President Ausprich might reply by saying I could have used my own discretion and not attended class that day, but the class has mandatory attendance.

For those students who live on or near campus, walking is fine, but unfortunately I can't do that. I feel I have been unjustly controlled in this situation and I propose that something immediately be done to rectify the dilemma.

In the meantime, maybe you would like to reimburse me \$562.82 for the damage sustained to my car. By the way, I missed class that day too.

An outraged commuter

Did you know? Governor Dick Thornburgh called for a \$141 million tax cut in his \$18 billion '86 budget proposal.

Included: \$100 million aid package for steel towns of western Pennsylvania.

CGA elections: Going from Reagan to Carter

Dear Editor,

After reading your coverage of the presidential debate between the two candidates for CGA president we have become concerned.

The only major concern the candidates mentioned was increasing communication. If this is their only major goal or concern, then they obviously don't know enough about student government to run for president.

What is wrong with Mullen, Lippincott, and gang? They are all

juniors--why don't they run again? Are they getting lazy or apathetic?

We feel that whatever the results from this election are, it really doesn't matter. It is like going from the Reagan administration back to the Carter administration. Somebody ought to tell Mullen, Lippincott and gang to run again.

Tell the JFK of CGA to stay--write in Mullen, Lippincott and gang.

Concerned, \$45 a semester taxpayers

Op-Ed

AIDS: exaggerated, media-contrived fraud

by Tom Miller
Staff Writer

The so-called AIDS crisis is one of those exaggerated, media-contrived frauds which are occasionally foisted upon us in the tradition of the comet Kahoutek and the ozone-layer-being-destroyed-by-hair-spray story.

Research yields such potent phrases as "devastating epidemic," "AIDS continues to run its appalling course," and "modern plague." Such emotional remarks by scholars and journalists are in utter disregard of the facts and statistics of AIDS.

The total number of AIDS cases since the disease was first discovered has been about 12,500. Of this number, 73 percent are (or were, half are already dead) homosexuals, 17 percent drug addicts and about eight percent illegal alien Haitians. So fully 90 percent, the homosexuals and the drug addicts, can be eliminated from the discussion. As voluntary risk takers they should be excluded from the numbers just as a program to prevent accidental falls does not address the particular problem of tightrope walkers and trapeze artists. Eliminate also the Haitians, who ought to be on the Haiti AIDS roster instead of ours and have about two percent, or 250 people, whom I shall term "innocent victims."

Is there an AIDS epidemic? Tuberculosis, a disease for which we have had a vaccine for many years, kills more people every year than have died of AIDS in all of recorded history. A plague? The Great Plague of the 14th century killed more than a third of the population of Europe. The flu epidemic of 1918 killed about 20 million people. AIDS killed one in every 160,000 Americans last year. Only one in each 3.5 million Americans was an innocent victim. Hardly a "devastating epidemic."

The reason for the attention given to AIDS by the media is that it affects mainly homosexuals. And it is a "gay disease." Only 122 of 12,408 cases were heterosexually transmitted and only 14 of the those were transmitted by the woman. Says one prominent epidemiologist, "If you are a non-intravenous drug using, non-promiscuous heterosexual, there aren't enough zeros on your calculator to express your odds against getting AIDS." Some crisis.

Media coverage of AIDS and government attention to this problem is because of the political clout and financial status of homosexuals and their ingratiating relationships with influential people (hair dressers of the rich and famous).

Why should we devote vast resources to cure a disease which 99 percent of Americans cannot contract as a practical matter and the other one percent can avoid by the simple expedient of keeping their pants on? I'm not moralizing here. Ex-debauchees of any persuasion or proclivity will tell you their lapses often have painful and tragic consequences, but the public should not have to pay for the personal mistakes of others.

What about the innocent victims? Most of them contracted AIDS from transfusions of blood unconscionably donated by AIDS carriers. Such occurrences could be largely eliminated by making it a felony for a member of a high AIDS risk group to donate blood.

Since potential AIDS sufferers are limited almost entirely to a particular small population segment, it can be presumed that, left to run its course, AIDS will die out as the population segment is reduced through attrition or defection. It could be said that nature has built-in a solution to the problem.

Let's direct our attention and energies to problems of true national concern, not this ho-hum manufactured crisis.



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FEATURES

Bloomsburg prepares for the Valentines' Day rush

by Tara Yost
Staff Writer

Floral shops, jewelers, candy shops and card stores of downtown Bloomsburg are experiencing a large rise in commercial sales as the public recognizes and celebrates Valentines Day.

According to Ralph Dillon, owner of Ralph Dillon's Flowers, "Valentines Day in our floral shop is the number one single day of the year. It is the busiest because people love people and like to tell them so."

Flowers, a Valentine tradition will exceed other gifts in the total number of sales and Dillon's will handle an approximate 1500 percent greater buying business. "Flowers represent a language that people use to express their love," notes Dillon.

The most popular in floral gifts on this specific day will be the long stem, red rose. This year at Dillon's roses are selling for \$52.00 per dozen or \$5.50 for a single bud-the same prices as last year. This is a 105 percent mark up since 1925 but if compared to the price of milk, bread or other commodities roses are still a better buy for the consumer.

The price of flowers at Dillon's during Valentines Day did not increase as much as city markets, although prices did rise slightly

due to the decreased supply of flowers and the increase in demand.

In Bloomsburg this Valentines Day a floral delivery will cost approximately \$1.50 per package. In New York City on this same celebrated day a package of equal size and weight can be delivered for \$4.50 to \$5.00.

"An important thing for people to understand," explains Dillon, "is that roses for commercial production are grown for three to five years and will only bloom on that particular stem every six weeks. This causes the shortage in supply and the increase in price."

People of all ages buy flowers, although the male population dominates the buyers market. "Valentines Day," says Dillon, "is a cut-flower holiday and the impression left on the mind is something that transcends a persons lasting thoughts."

Valentines Day in the Bloomsburg Floral Center takes second place to Mother's Day and business increases three to four times more than an average day. According to Paulette Broody, manager of the floral shop, "The most popular item during Valentines Day is the bud vase."

This year at the Bloomsburg Floral Center one dozen long stem, red roses will cost \$60.00, the same price since February 1,

and depending on location, delivery will be \$1.00 to \$2.00. "When we can," says Broody, "we sell a dozen roses for \$30.00 to \$40.00 but during this time of the year our wholesaler increases the prices. That is how we make our profit."

There are many other popular Valentine gifts and what could be sweeter than a box of chocolates or a gummy heart from Bloomsburgs own Candy Barrel? Although Valentines Day is a busy time, Easter is the busiest. "Sometimes we are so silly by Valentines Day we either laugh or cry," says store manager Sandy Prosser.

Chocolates are the most popular item, although the specialty candy-Valentines Mix, Conversation Hearts and Valentine lollipops also sell in large amounts. Prices stay constant with the holidays and customers are offered free gift wrapping.

"Usually after Valentines Day we have our buy-one-pound-get-one-pound-free sale," points out Prosser, "and it's always interesting to see what people buy."

For those giving a more sophisticated gift at Valentines Day there is Sneiderman's Jewelry Store. Business slightly increases in the sale of diamonds, engagement rings, watches, earrings and the ever popular heart shaped pendants, but Valentines Day still follows Christmas in high sales.

Often because February is the Amethyst month this stone is the big seller. "Valentines Day is a day of romance," says salesperson Jeanie Golden, "and although the demand rises the prices stay the same."

The simple, yet traditional, act of expressing ones love through a greeting card often accompanies a Valentine gift or is given just to let someone know you care.

At Millers Office Supply Company, owner Edwin M. Miller provides the public with many varieties of Valentines cards as this is their second largest card season with Christmas taking first.

Sales double on Valentines Day and business increases greatly. "It's one of the biggest days in business," Miller points out, "and that's what we're looking for. The sentimental cards sell the best although we do carry other types."

On the other hand, just down the block we find Ritters Office Supplies Incorporated, owned and operated by Ward Ritter. Valentines Day at Ritters is as busy or even busier than Christmas and sales are four to five times higher than an average day. Salesclerk, Darlene Bower notes, "In our

store more people buy the humorous cards because people need them as the bad times increase."

One peculiar aspect of the Valentines card this year is the lack of cupid, the traditional love symbol. "We have dogs, cats, penquins, teddy bears, clowns and other figures but not a cupid to be found," observes Bower. "No one knows why this is so-I guess it's just the changing times."

Another unusual characteristic of this years cards are the unique categories. This year you can send a Valentine especially make for your divorcee, step parents, dog, cat, secret admirer or even yourself.

According to Bower there are three stages of customers, "The ones right there when the cards arrive at the store, the in-between customer who takes their time and the 'last-minute-waiters' who take what's left."

Each year the commercial part of Valentines Day increases as either love or wallet size grows but on this Valentines Day downtown Bloomsburg is battling crowds who are looking for ways to say

"Be My Valentine"

Our Candy Is Divine For Your Valentine!

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Made
Chocolates

Chocolate
And Fudge
Hearts

Gummy
Valentine
Candies

Chocolates Foiled
Hearts and Lips

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Chocolates

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Fri. 'til 9



Casinos and cartoons highlight weekend Winterfest activities

by Rosie Schroeder
Staff Writer

A little bit of Las Vegas came to Bloomsburg University this weekend with the Casino, Game and Food Fair, part of the Program Board's 1986 Winterfest celebration.

With an current activities sticker on their BU I.D. students received \$200 in play money to be used to play casino games including blackjack, dice wheels, and dice cages. Additional money could be purchased for 25 cents.

At 6 p.m. an auction for prizes from the University store was held for those who still had play money.

Different University clubs set up stands to collect money for the Sunshine Foundation. All the proceeds from casino day will go to the foundation. Stands included baked goods, waffles and ice cream, nachos, win a guppy and



Voice photo by Maureen Rinkus

Cartoonist Richard Macleary concentrates while doing a caricature during Saturday's Winterfest activities.

guess the number of jelly beans in a jar.

Another popular attraction of the day was the drawing of caricature. For 75 cents a cartoon, Richard Macleay would draw your face.

Macleay has been to BU twice before. On Friday he made up newspaper headlines as part of Winterfest.

Macleay travels to other colleges, private parties and banquets, using his talent of cartooning.

Movie Review

Youngblood: Rocky takes to the ice

by Gary Wessner
Staff Writer

An aspiring hockey player works his way from his father's farm to the home of the Hamilton Mustangs, a junior hockey team in Canada. Rob Lowe plays Dean Youngblood, a possible superstar on ice. His biggest confrontation on the ice comes from Racki. The best way to describe Racki would be to compare him to the Manson brothers who cause havoc in *Slapshot*, another film dealing with violence in hockey.

Youngblood does have a touch of romance, friendship and family honor giving the necessary ingredients needed to maintain the audience's attention besides plenty of hockey action.

Ed Lauter heads the Mustangs as coach Chadwig who sees potential in Youngblood's speed and scoring ability, but doesn't appreciate his inability to fight. Chadwig liked to rough it up when he played and he expects his

players to do the same.

Youngblood doesn't want to conform to Chadwig's ways so he leaves the team and heads back to his farm. His brother and father toughen him up with a series of instructions and training habits which resemble Rocky Balboa's. There is even a big show down to end the film.

Most movies today have some nudity and good looking characters and this film has both. Rob Lowe meets Cynthia Gibb, who portrays Jessie Chadwig, the coach's daughter. They fall in love despite her father's disapproval.

Youngblood's road to becoming a professional is paved with many areas of thin ice. One of his competitors is his teammate Derek Sutton, played by Patric Swayzee. Eventually they realize the need to work together to make the team win. Despite confrontations, Youngblood shows his loyalty to Sutton by getting revenge against Racki, who put Sutton out of hockey with a cheap shot.

There are many plot lines, but

Album Review

Ozzy Osbourne- The Ultimate Sin

by Doug Bell
Staff Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to listen to music again, Ozzy Osbourne comes burning back with his fourth studio album, *The Ultimate Sin*. The album comes out in the wake of a case involving Ozzy and two parents whose son committed suicide while

unfortunately most of them have been used in other films. This movie is a combination of *Slapshot*, *Rocky* and *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Anyone seeing these movies will have no trouble picking out scenes in *Youngblood* that are similar to the other three. Despite this negative aspect, I couldn't help but feel what this young kid had to endure before fighting back. He sheds a lot of blood as a young rookie, but Youngblood scores goals both on the ice and in his life.

Reviewed at Capitol Theatre,
Main Street, Bloomsburg.

listening to one of his songs titled *Suicide Solution*. They claim the song contributed to their son's death even though the song is actually about alcohol abuse. By the looks of the album cover and some of the lyrics however, this doesn't seem to have phased Ozzy one bit.

The Ultimate Sin does not let up from beginning to end which will definitely please most "metal" supporters. Guitarist Jake E. Lee has matured in his second album with Ozzy and shows that he ranks high on the list of heavy metal guitarists, though he will probably never shake the ghost of Ozzy's first incredible guitarist Randy Rhoads.

"Never Know Why", one of the album's strongest songs, is a message to the people who have pressured music groups about lyrical content. The album's overall theme is about war and the threat of nuclear weaponry. "Thank God for the Bomb" and "Killer of Giants" are pretty straight forward songs protesting nuclear war.

Unlike Motely Crue and Ratt, Ozzy won't be able to gain any pop music fans because there aren't any top 40 hits on *The Ultimate Sin*. The album will, however, put the average heavy metal listener in heaven or hell-whichever you prefer.

Nominate outstanding faculty

by Doug Miller
for the Voice

The Arts and Science Student Council is in the process of selecting outstanding faculty members for their 1985-86 awards. Each year the council recognizes outstanding faculty members from within the College of Arts and Sciences. The student council is encouraging all students to participate by nominating a professor who they feel deserves special recognition. The awards will be presented by a council vote and in accordance to the following criterions:

1. classroom teaching
2. out of the class help in teaching
3. academic advising
4. working with students beyond course interaction (clubs, organizations)
5. supervising student projects
6. care and concern for student development
7. knowledge, excitement and commitment to the field
8. involving students on a cooperative level in scholarly activities and in the scholarly process
9. other outstanding attributes, characteristics, etc.

If you would like to nominate an Arts and Science professor for the 1985-86 Outstanding Faculty Award, pick up the official nomination form at the Kehr Union Information Desk. Nominations must be returned to Box 4138, in care of Doug Miller, no later than Feb. 28, 1986.

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-and-
"Youngblood"

AIDS controversy to be approached

Dr. Thomas Klinger, assistant professor of Biological and Allied Health Sciences, will speak on the topic of "AIDS" Wednesday, Feb. 19, rm 83 HSC, at 7 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Medical Technology Club and is open to all who want to become more informed on this subject.

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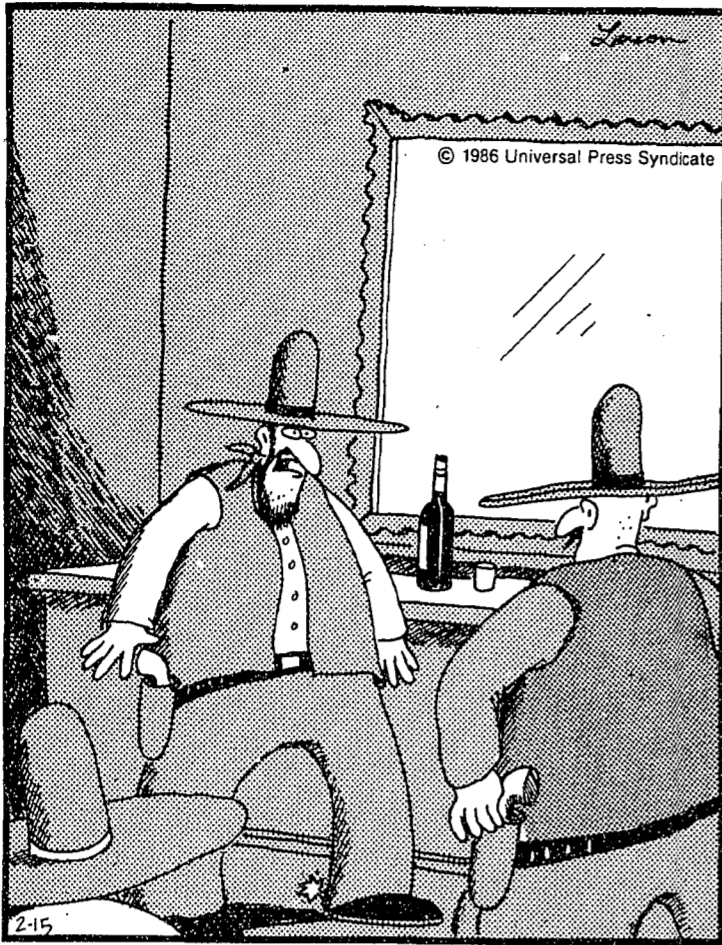
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THE FAR SIDE

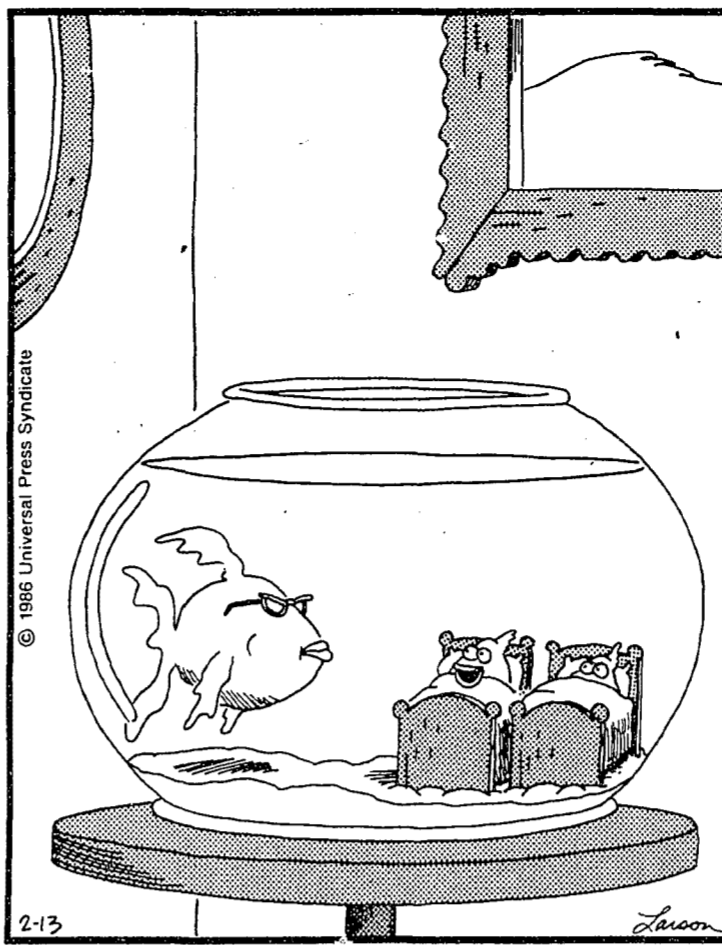
By GARY LARSON



"Sure, I'll draw, mister—but first you gotta say the magic word. ... Didn't your mother ever teach you the magic word?"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Mom! Theron's dried his bed again."

Vitamin reduces child death rate

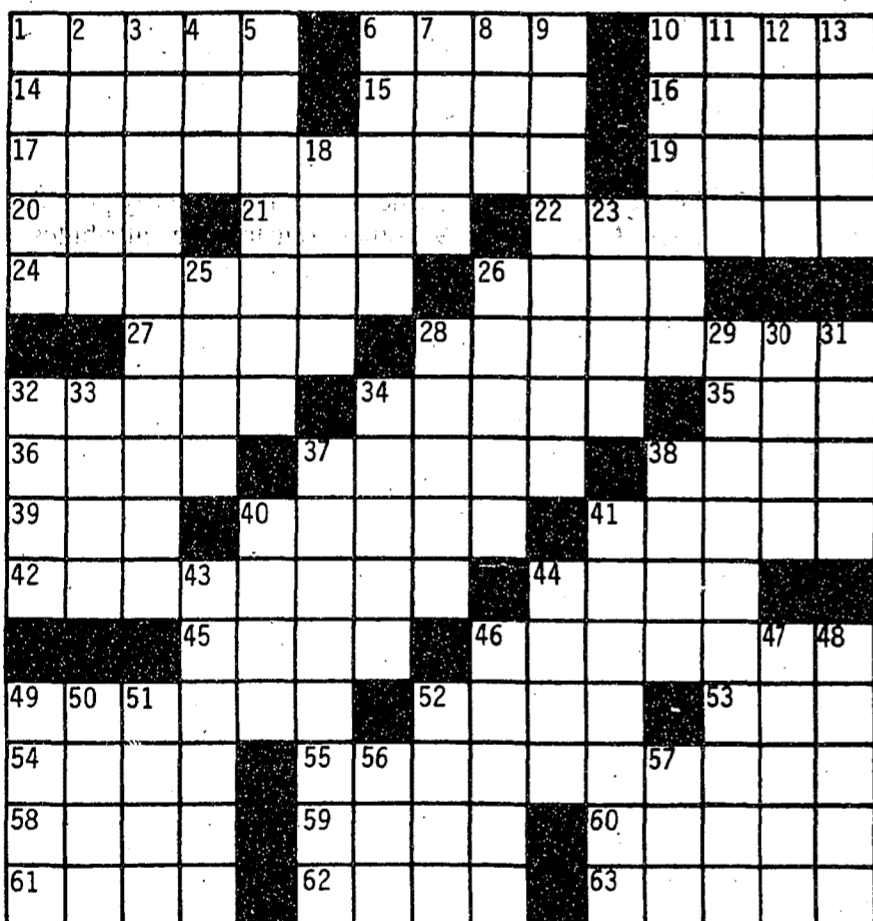
Scientists in Indonesia have discovered that large doses of vitamin A can reduce child mortality in that country by 22 to 35 percent.

Dr. Alfred Sommer, professor at Johns Hopkins and director of the International Center for Preventative Ophthalmology explained children under the age of six living in vitamin A program villages suffered a death rate 22 percent below the death rate of children living in nonprogram villages.

"On children aged one to six vitamin A reduced the death rate by 35 percent," he added.

Sommer suggested vitamin A is necessary to create healthy mucous membranes that line the respiratory, urinary and intestinal tracts; the major areas where bacteria can enter the body.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-16

ACROSS

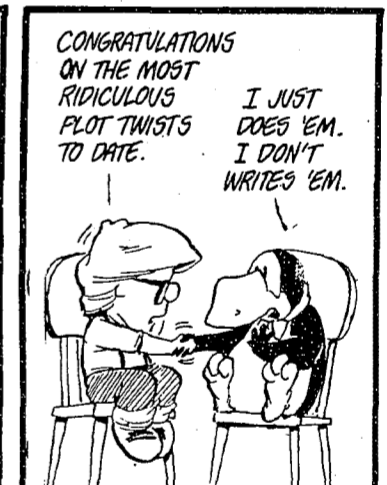
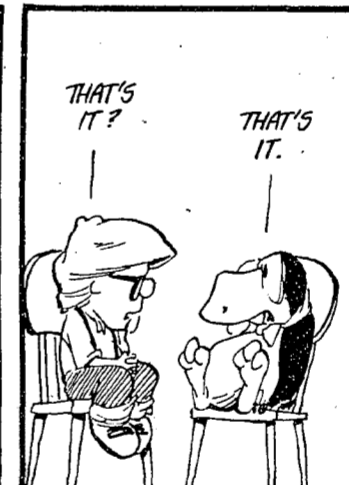
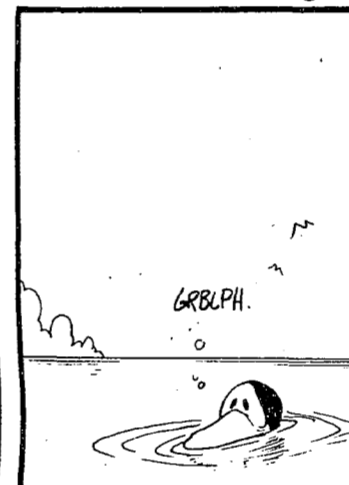
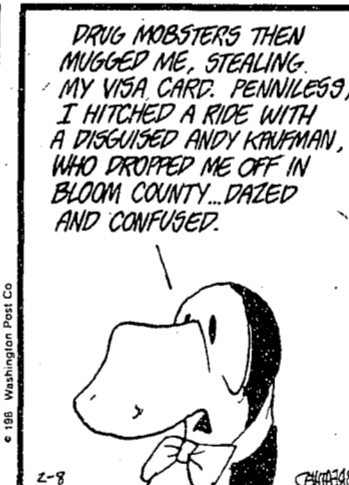
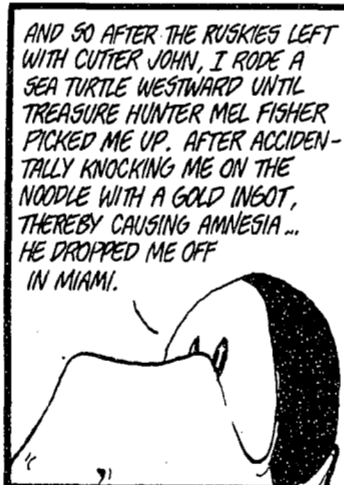
- 1 Prepares for publication
- 6 Soprano Lily
- 10 Glance through
- 14 Corruptible
- 15 Arabian gulf
- 16 Sheet of glass
- 17 Devotee
- 19 Actress Swenson
- 20 — de plume
- 21 Year Henry VIII took over
- 22 Customary
- 24 Caused by an earthquake
- 26 Competent
- 27 Adolescent
- 28 Illicit love affairs
- 32 Take and store away
- 34 Monte
- 35 Silent-film star Clara
- 36 Church fixture
- 37 Game show contestants
- 38 Guilty, e.g.
- 39 Zero
- 40 Trimmed away

DOWN

- 41 Diurnal
- 42 Ship servants
- 44 Ending for ice
- 45 Shoemaker's tools
- 46 Petty tyrants
- 49 Film on copper coins
- 52 Proofreading mark
- 53 "Ode — Nightingale"
- 54 Stage direction
- 55 Self-love
- 58 Descartes
- 59 Converse
- 60 " — Were the Days"
- 61 Polish river
- 62 Diner sign
- 63 More sound
- 1 Dale or Mary Ann
- 2 Creator of "Friday"
- 3 Matchless
- 4 Tic — toe
- 5 Lost weight
- 6 Widespread fear
- 7 Australian fish
- 8 Actor Beatty
- 9 Winter weapon
- 10 Backbones

- 11 Immanuel
- 12 Playwright William
- 13 Margaret or Lake
- 18 Chief Norse god
- 23 Assortment
- 25 Prefix: watery
- 26 Publicized
- 28 Lois and Abbe
- 29 Debt
- 30 Famous Coward
- 31 Oscillate
- 32 — Brinker
- 33 Leave out
- 34 1982 baseball champs
- 37 Manner of speaking
- 38 Wife of Henry VIII
- 40 Chess piece
- 41 Abhors
- 43 Restaurant employee
- 44 "The Road to —"
- 46 Religious groups
- 47 Sheriff's helpers
- 48 Continent (abbr.)
- 49 Spanish conjunction
- 50 Chopped down
- 51 Fork prong
- 52 "Darn it!"
- 56 Shout of discovery
- 57 — Na'Na

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Sports Editorial

New football coach to be named at Friday press conference

After weeks of searching and six days of interviews, Bloomsburg University will reveal its new head football coach at a 1 p.m. press conference tomorrow.

After narrowing down dozens of applicants to a list of six, the Search and Screen Committee cut the list to three following the interviews and presented those candidates to President Ausprich.

The President will make the final decision and the announcement will come at tomorrow's press conference in the Forum room on the third floor of the McCormick Building.

The Search and Screen Committee should be commended for a job well done. All six finalists appeared well-versed in their football knowledge, and, with the exception of one, I would recommend them all for the job, following some alterations.

My choice to succeed George Landis would be the University of Rhode Island's Pete Adrian.

He seemed genuinely interested in the BU program and realized the need to be a team player (within the Athletic Department) at a school such as Bloomsburg.

"You must be a visible fund raiser for the entire program. You can't concentrate on just your own

sport," said Adrian.

Coming from a Division I-AA school, people speculated that the BU job might be a step down. Not so.

"I'm not interested in Division I because there are too many heartaches in that division. If you hire me, you'll have to throw me out because I'm not a transient person and I believe in fulfilling my contract," said Adrian.

Eric Hamilton is also a viable candidate for the job. The 32-year-old head coach from Trenton State College in New Jersey would be taking a logical step up from Division III.

However, the problem is how long a 32-year-old "coach-on-the-move" will stay at Bloomsburg. Hamilton was very vague on how long he will be here and did not commit himself.

Mel Moore, from the University of Notre Dame, has football knowledge just oozing out of him. He coached 18 years with the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, and spent the last three years at Notre Dame under Gerry Faust.

It is questionable whether this is the job Moore really wants. He admitted he thought of quitting coaching after leaving Alabama, and he has already been rejected for head spots at Rice and Texas El-Paso this year. I have a feeling he'll be oh-for-three.

Chuck Dickerson, from the United States Football League's Memphis Showboats, says he is a head coach and wants to be "the man." "I don't want the recruiting pressures of Division I, and I don't want an assistant's job at that level either," said Dickerson.

He appears to love the contact

and the go-get'em style of pro ball and I question whether or not he can apply it to college ball.

College ball players have different needs and wants than pro players, and I suspect this regimented style will turn off many prospects.

Akron's Dan Newell would be an ideal assistant, but does not seem to have the personality to take the top spot.

He does have experience in Division II and I-AA at Akron and that is enticing, but being at the top of the totem pole is a lot different than being in the middle where there is not as much heat.

The only candidate I had problems with was Larry Kuherick of the USFL's Oakland Invaders. He did not seem very interested in our program and I am afraid he would make BU just a one-night stand.

I felt compelled to throw him a life preserver as he jumped from the USFL's sinking ship. In fact, I think his hair was still a little wet from the swim.

I want to note that the above information is strictly my opinion and has no effect on the final decision. Also, it is pure speculation, but having seen all the candidates, I believe Pete Adrian is the man for the job.

--Mike Albright

Basketball: men lose at Millersville

(continued from back page)

points in the stretch to lead Millersville.

Next for the Huskies is a home encounter with the Mounties of Mansfield at Nelson Fieldhouse Saturday night in a heated rivalry. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

In action earlier in the week, BU used balanced scoring to top the York College Spartans.

Mike Simpkins shot a hot seven for nine from the field enroute to being high scorer for Bloomsburg with 15 points. Shane Planutis and Les Alsoton scored 11 points each for the Huskies, and Steve Melchior and Alex Nelcha contributed 10 points each.

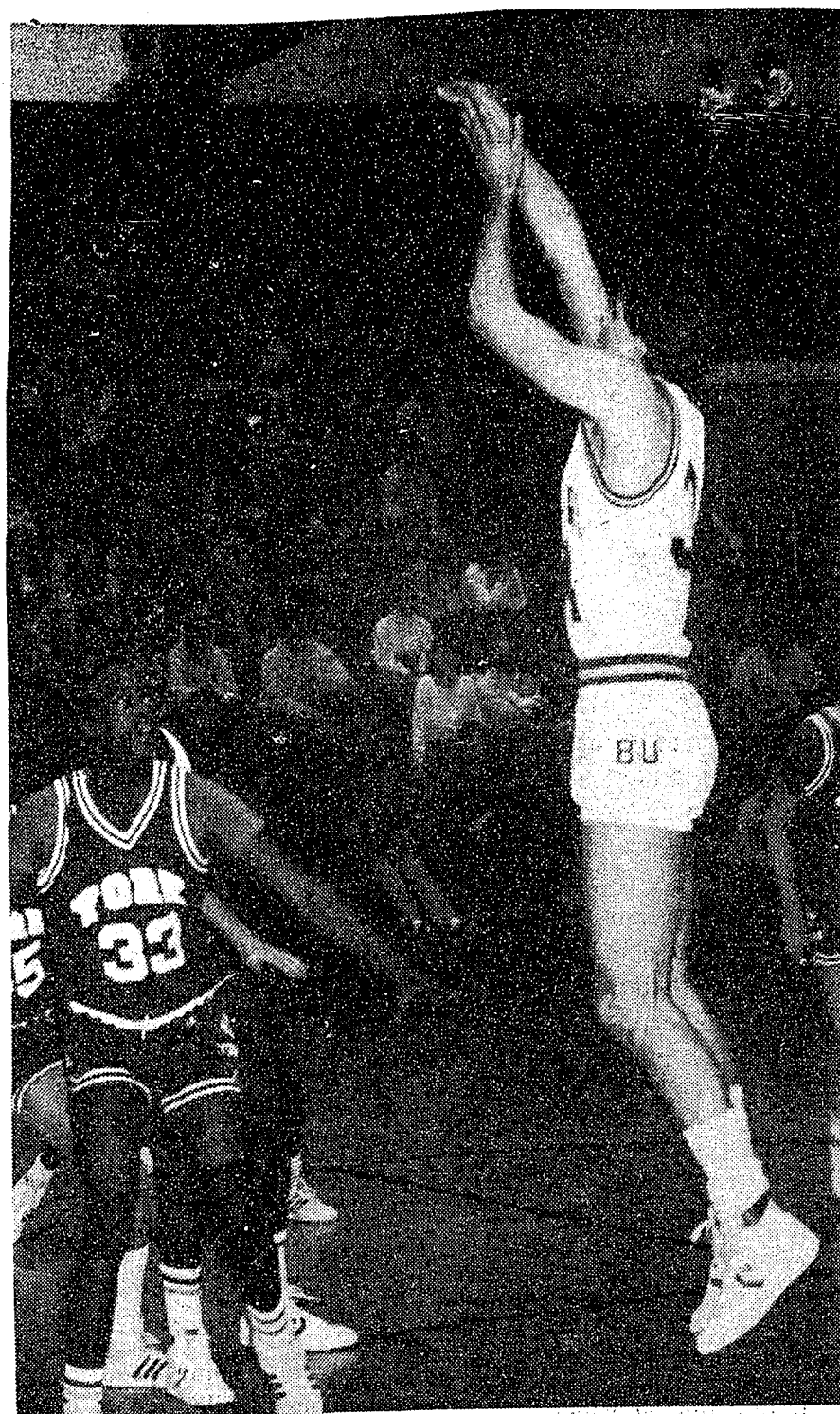
Team scoring leader Glenn

Noack, though scoring only five points, did his share to help the BU attack by grabbing a team-high eight rebounds. Nelcha had seven boards and Planutis six.

Greg Thomas dished out four assists as Coach Chronister had a chance to substitute heavily.

The Huskies' liability against Millersville was their asset against York, as BU made good on 33 of their 56 field goal attempts for 58.9 percent, and made 15 of 19 free throws for 78.9 percent.

Todd Witmer led the way for York with 12 points, and Eric Hanson had 10. Paul Chiaradia also played well, scoring nine points and grabbing 11 rebounds.



Voice photo by Diane Barnes

Dean Colone goes up for a shot in Husky Monday night romp over York, 81-54. The Huskies saw their winning streak come to a halt last night at division-leading Millersville, 88-61.

Intramurals

(continued from page 11)

Three men competed in the heavyweight division, which consists of lifters over 180 lbs.

Garrett began the lifting and made a 355 lb. bench press while weighing 197 lbs. Garrett attempted a 365 lb. lift, but came up short.

Royster opened with a 405 lb. attempt, which he made easily and called for 430 lbs. for his second attempt. Royster made that easily also, and called for 470 lbs.

The bar was loaded as he silently walked up to the bench and successfully completed his final lift. However, Royster ended up with a second place finish, as his body weight to lift ratio did not surpass Garrett's. He would have had to lift 480 lbs. to walk away the winner, but neglected to go for the lift.

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AWLS	SATRAPS		
PATINA	DELE	TOA	
EXIT	NARCISISM		
RENE	CHAT	THOSE	
ODER	EATS	SANER	

Intramural corner: Bench Press

Jack Rubio won the lightweight division, Rich King took the middleweight, and John "Iron Man" Garrett copped the heavyweight title of the men's intramural contest held Feb. 5 at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Thirteen competitors entered the contest, and were divided into three divisions according to body weight. The winners are determined by the highest percentage of bench press divided by body weight.

The lightweight division consisted of six competitors, including five men and a woman. Barb Mutchler, competing for the first time, set a new Bloomsburg University intramural lightweight women's record with a lift of 90 lbs.

In the men's lightweight division, Rubio, competing for Lambda Chi Alpha, took top honors with a lift of 255 lbs. at a bodyweight of 134 lbs. Rubio also had the highest percentage bench pressed over his body weight in the competition.

Todd Walker finished second, and had the second highest weight ratio in the contest. Walker succeeded in all three of his lifts enroute to a fine showing.

The middleweight division, 148 lbs. to 180 lbs., consisted of four competitors. King grabbed first place honors with a lift of 280 lbs. at a body weight of 157 lbs. King successfully defended the title he won last semester in the contest.

King recieved a strong challenge from Dave Slonac. Slonac bench pressed 310 lbs at a weight of 177 lbs., but his percentage was slightly less than Kings', so Slonac had to settle for second place.

(continued on page 10)

NCAA Div I Wrestling Coaches Poll

Feb. 4 1986

1. Iowa	12-0
2. Iowa State	16-1
3. Penn State	8-2-1
4. Clarion	13-0-1
5. Wisconsin	15-5
6. Oklahoma	12-5
7. BLOOMSBURG	8-4
8. Oklahoma State	10-5
9. North Carolina	14-3-1
10. Minnesota	14-3
11. Northern Iowa	10-7
12. Utah State	9-3
13. North Carolina St.	13-3
14. Michigan	6-4
15. Lehigh	5-5-1
16. Northwestern	12-4
17. Syracuse	10-4
18. Wyoming	4-0-1
19. Arizona State	6-7
20. Fresno State	12-5

Tips for triathlon training in Bloomsburg; yes you can!

by Chris Hartsough
for the Voice

The triathlon. One of the most grueling events in all of sports. One that many people may think that to prepare for, it is imperative to live in a warm climate. However, this is not necessarily true.

While it is true that most of the world's top triathletes live in Southern California (Scott Molina, Dave Scott, Mark Allen and Scott Tinley), you can be successful in the sport no matter where you live.

Here at Bloomsburg University, you can train right through the winter without ever leaving campus.

The first event in 90 percent of all triathlons is the swim. Most triathlon swims take place in a lake, although some are held in pools, and a few in the ocean. At BU, training for the swim is easy.

Both Centennial Gym and Nelson Fieldhouse have pools that are open at various times each weekday for all students to use.

The best way to train for the triathlon is to get in the pool and swim laps. A mile is a good distance for training swims, but do not forget to do some speed intervals once in a while. A good idea would be to have someone

owledgeable analyze your stroke to make sure you are not developing any bad habits.

The second event is cycling. While a northeastern Pennsylvania winter pretty much limits your outdoor riding to almost nil, there are many alternatives.

Probably the most durable method for indoor training is a wind trainer. Relatively inexpensive (less than \$100), and portable, a wind trainer is the perfect way to cycle in a small apartment or dorm room. A similar device is a set of rollers, but they are more

dangerous to use.

The least recommended method (but better than nothing) is an exercise bike. If you can not get your own wind trainer, there are several exercise bikes for use in the exercise room at Centennial Gym.

The final event in the triathlon is the run. The terrain around Bloomsburg is excellent for triathlon training since it is rare to find a flat running course in a triathlon. The weather here is such that you can run outside a lot, but do not forget to cover your head because more body heat is lost through the head than anywhere else.

When weather conditions make outdoor running impossible, you can use the indoor track in Nelson Fieldhouse. The only drawback is that runners get the least priority and over half the time the track is being used for some other kind of activity.

Another alternative could be to use the running treadmill in Centennial Gym, which can be adjusted to set your desired speed and incline.

Finally, the winter season is the perfect time to start a weight training program. If you train correctly for the triathlon, you will not need the bulk usually associated with weight training.

Nautilus is the answer, since it works the muscle through a larger strength curve and allows for fast transition through sets. The best method for weight training for triathletes is to do sprint sets, which develop cardiovascular ability or metabolic conditioning, which means endurance.

A sprint session consists of using each nautilus machine and lifting 85-90 percent of your maximum lift, for as many reps as possible. The key is the transition time between machines. It should

be kept to only five to 10 seconds, and the cycle can be repeated one to five times.

Nautilus training provides an alternative to the same activities every day. It also helps develop certain muscles (example--hamstrings) that are generally underdeveloped in triathletes.

So, keep in mind that with the right amount of determination and perserverance, you *can* be a triathlete, even in Bloomsburg.

CLASSIFIEDS

J and J Collectables: 128 West Main Street. Albums, movie posters, books, baseball cards, and other collectable items. Open 6:30 pm-9:00 pm Mon. thru Fri. and longer hours on the weekends.

For sale: ADAM computer. Excellent condition. With software \$200 or best offer. Call 784-0462.

ALL STUDENTS- Check out the Cooperative Education article!

Help Wanted: 120 counselor and instructor positions available. Private, co-ed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern PA. Contact Lohikan, P.O. Box 234B, Kenilworth, NJ 07033m (201)276-0106.

Oliveri Professional Sound Co. - Disc Jockeys will DJ your Date Parties for \$100 or your Banquets for \$125. Any type of Music Available plus a complete light show. Call now to reserve a date 387-0944.

Want a Summer Camp Job? Positions available (male-female). Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoing); Rifle; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking); Ceramics; Sewing; Computer Science; Photography; Science (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20 and up. Camp located in Northeastern Pa. (Poconos). For further information write to: Trail's End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., 215 Adams street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Computer Disks! - SSD0 Disks; \$1 Each! DSD0 S.J.L. Enterprises every Sunday at the Flea Market located at the Murphy-Mart, north of Lewisburg on Rt. 15.

For Summer Rent: Efficiency Apt. for two males or females, everything furnished (heat, color TV, microwave, water, cable) \$100 a month. Call After 6 p.m. - 784-7990 or 387-0837.

PERSONALS

Kevin, I'm glad I went out on Friday! Your wonderful!

Swimming

(continued from back page)

The Husky men have one more dual meet left at Lycoming College on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The ladies go to Clarion to compete in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships Feb. 20-22, while the men go to Clarion Feb. 27-March 1.

Watch for Jeff Cox's column in the Monday issue of the Voice. Remember, your comments and/or criticisms are more than welcome.

Colleen I have loved you since last semester. Please let me have you! Love always, Dave Hulmes.

Admirer-Thank you- The compliment was appreciated. Don.

PBL Orientation Meeting, February 10 at 7:00 pm in Multi-A.

Happy 21st Birthday Chico. Love Harry.

To my neutral friend-Thanks for the compliment-it was well taken! me.

Dear undies reciever, I have a 'box' filled with tissues that would love to comfort your nose!

Happy Birthday Tim! Love, Ashleigh and Sue.

To Mr. Pinhead. Revenge is sweet, right? Norbe.

Harry - Can't wait to be standing on that balcony in Santa Cruz. A.D.

Fat, Ugly, Going Nowhere? Call 784-UGLY...tell 'em Hughie sent ya!

Dear Furniture, Happy 21st Birthday!! Hope you win BIG MONEY in A.C.! Love, Jacquee and the ROOMIES of 216.

Hey, Craig - Tim called, was it you?!

Good Luck 110th Pledge Class of Phi Sigma Pi.

Doug - How is YOUR lady?

Todd - Good Luck with your do everything all natural aminos.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!...ain't love SWEET!?

Kim - Happy Valentine's Day! California here we come! I love you! - Keith.

Rick - Come and See me sometime! Ariel.

Sting - Happy Valentines Day! Remember - I Love You!

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

Send To: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Thursday's paper or 5 p.m. on Friday for Mondays. All classifieds must be prepaid.

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Personals
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ Words
10¢ a word

Meet AMA in the WOODS!

Saturday,
February 15



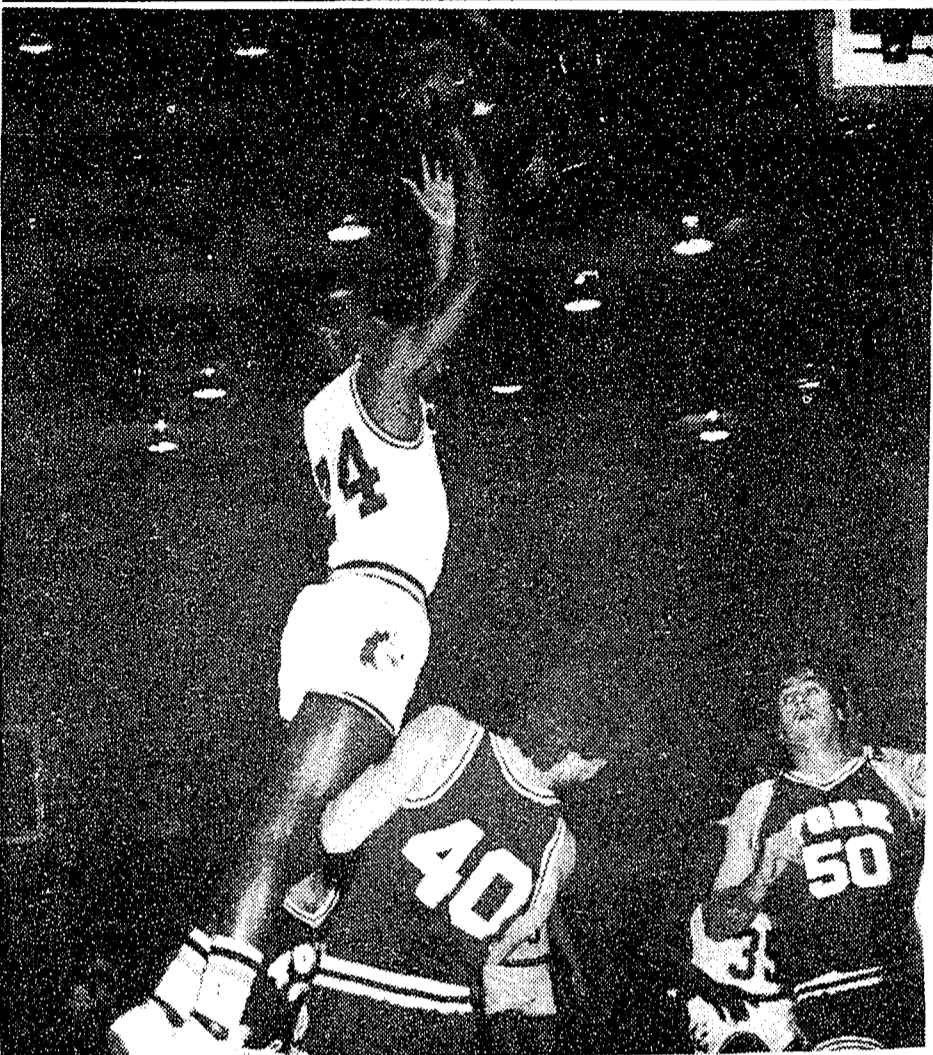
Bus Leaves Elwell at 7:00 p.m.
Bus Returns from Woodlands at 2:00 a.m.

Members - \$2.00
Non-Members - \$4.00

Pay in Advance by February 13
at the Information Desk, Box 114

Proper ID Required!

SPORTS



Voice photo by Diane Barnes

Mike Simpkins hits for two against York. The freshman had an outstanding game against York, but he and his teammates saw their hot hands turn cold at Millersville last night.

Husky men lose in second half blowout to Millersville 88-61

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The Millersville Marauders took advantage of 20 Bloomsburg University turnovers and used a key second half run to defeat the Huskies by an 88-61 score last night in Millersville.

Millersville turned the BU turnovers into 24 points and committed only nine miscues of their own and dominated the Huskies in the second half.

The win was the Marauders' 18th in a row and their 27th consecutive victory in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

The game began slowly as neither team could manage a score for nearly the first three minutes of the contest, until Millersville's Andrew Marshall scored at the 17:17 mark.

Bill Connelly followed to tie the game at two, and Les Alston would later tie it at four, but then

Millersville pulled ahead for good. The rest of the game read like a comedy of errors for Bloomsburg, as Millersville stymied BU continually.

The freshman Connelly was about the only bright spot for the Huskies in the contest, over and over again coming up with baskets that would give the Huskies a glimmer of hope. Connelly was especially adept at forcing Millersville players to foul him.

Connelly also led all scorers in the game with 20 points, eight coming from the charity stripe.

The game remained close throughout the first nine minutes, with a Glenn Noack (12 points) field goal pulling the Huskies within three at 12-9.

However, an Amos Clay (12 points) basket and a field goal by Rob Lawton gave Millersville their biggest lead of the game thus far at 16-9.

BU Coach Charlie Chronister called a time out at the 10:26 mark to try and let Bloomsburg regain their composure, but a Marshall field goal, followed by a Lawton bucket and a free throw by Edwin Moore suddenly put the

Marauders up 21-9. Millersville would hold a double figure lead for the rest of the night.

The teams mostly traded baskets the rest of the first half, and Millersville took a 37-23 lead to the locker room at the half.

Amos Clay led Millersville in the first half with 12 points and six rebounds, and Edwin Moore chipped in with nine points.

Connelly paced BU with nine points. Bloomsburg was shooting a dismal four of 14 from the field at the 10:26 mark, and finished the half 11-27.

The teams played fairly evenly to start the half, but Millersville slowly began to pull away. Shane Planutis gave BU their best chance of the half when he sank a basket to cut the Millersville lead to 49-37, but the Marauders still managed to keep the Huskies at bay.

The roof fell in for Bloomsburg after Steve Melchior hit a pair of free throws to bring BU to 57-43.

Millersville went on a 19-3 tear to finally put BU away for good. Rob Lawton (19 points) had nine

(continued on page 10)

Knaus, Wojtowicz set school standards in 75-37 triumph

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University women's swimming and diving team completed its regular season with an easy 75-37 win and saw two of its swimmers continue their dominance of the Pennsylvania Conference and Division II.

Joan Wojtowicz and Kelly Knaus set new school records and qualified for nationals to lead the team in the Tuesday afternoon meet.

Knaus, a senior, copped a first in the 400-yard IM with a school-record time of 4:39.93, well under the national qualifying standard of 4:42.10.

Wojtowicz, a freshman, took first in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17 minutes, 15.36 seconds. It was her first-ever attempt in the event, and easily bested the national qualifying time of 17:43.21.

Amy Cole finished first in the one-meter diving event, Carol Gurniak copped a win in the 100-yard freestyle, Deidre Kase gained two firsts, in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400 medley relay team.

The team finishes its dual meet campaign with an 8-2 mark and boasts several national qualifiers.

Wojtowicz currently is ranked first in the nation in Division II in the 500-yard freestyle, second in the 200 freestyle, and third in the 1000 freestyle. She obviously also has the team and pool records in all three events.

Knaus is ranked seventh in the nation in the 200-yard individual medley, sixth in the 400 individual medley, and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sophomore All-American Beth Roder has already broken the national qualifying standard in the 200 yard butterfly, and is a member of the second-ranked 400-yard individual medley relay team along with Knaus, Wojtowicz, and Gurniak. The team has broken the national qualifying time.

In the diving events, sophomore Margaret Norris has also proven herself. Norris has qualified for nationals in the one-meter diving event.

Gurniak is also fifth in the nation in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In men's swimming action, the BU swimming and diving team only saw three of its swimmers gain firsts enroute to a 62-31 loss at the hands of West Chester.

Jack Carr took the 50-yard freestyle in 23.61 seconds, and Ed McElhiney won the 200-yard

breaststroke in two minutes, 26.71 seconds.

Jerry Shantillo, Todd McAllister, Mike Hagginbotham and Mark Koenig teamed to win the 400-yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:31.04.

(continued on page 11)

Tickets now available for PSU meet

Advance ticket sales for the wrestling match with Penn State on Feb. 22, 1986 will be on sale at the Kehr Union Information Desk beginning Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986.

Students with Community Activities decals will receive one free ticket.

Faculty, staff, and students who have purchased a family plan will be allowed tickets up to the limit of their plan.

Identification cards with decals or Community Activities cards must be shown to obtain tickets.

Activity decals/cards WILL NOT be honored at the gate the night of the meet.

All spectators MUST HAVE tickets in advance or purchase them at the door.

Lady Huskies cop fourth in a row over Millersville

by Mike Feeley
Managing Editor

Using what Coach Sue Hibbs called a "different look," the Bloomsburg University women's basketball team replaced Theresa Lorenzi and Carla Shearer with Sue Kocher and Pam Bressi and won their fourth straight Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contest over Millersville 69-59.

The win put Bloomsburg in one of the top three spots in the PC East with only three division games remaining.

"I decided we needed a different look," said Hibbs. "I didn't feel we were getting the defensive effort necessary and we wanted to get the players thinking of playing at both sides of the court," she added.

The loss of the starting role did anything but hamper Lorenzi's performance as she hit 12 of 17 from the field and added two free throws for a total of 26 points. She also contributed five rebounds.

Shearer also turned in a fine performance, scoring 10 points,

six of them coming from the foul line.

"Overall, I was pleased with the team. We put together a good team game," said Hibbs.

"This is a big game for us, especially on the road, but we can't forget we have three home league games," said Hibbs.

Two of those games will be at Nelson Fieldhouse, with their final league game at West Chester.

Senior captain Jean Millen led all rebounders with 12 along with her 10 points. Amy Wolf added nine boards.

For the Marauders, besides Heckler, Peg Kauffman scored 14 points and Jill Zuber and Jennifer Boyer both chipped in eight.

Heckler led Millersville's rebounding attack with nine.

The win raises Bloomsburg's record to 7-11 overall and 6-4 in the PC East. Millersville is now 9-13 and 4-6 in the division.

The Huskies next game will be Saturday against Mansfield in the Nelson Fieldhouse. The game will begin at 6 p.m.

**Framework
for a
Governance Structure
at
Bloomsburg University**

*As submitted by the
Presidential Committee on Governance*

Special Insert to the VOICE

TO: Students, Staff, Support Personnel, Faculty and Administrators.

FROM: Presidential Committee on Governance:

George Ayittey	Jill Lippincott
Mary Kenny Badami	Howard Macauley, Co-Chair
Barrett Benson	Rosemary McGrady
James Creasy	David Minderhout
Martin Gildea	Stewart Nagel, Co-Chair
Charlotte Hess	John Scrimgeour
Susan Hicks, Ex Officio	George Turner
James Lauffer, Ex Officio	Dorette Walker

DATE: February 10, 1986

RE: Open Hearings on Governance

Attached, you will find a copy of the governance model proposed by the Presidential Committee on Governance for Bloomsburg University. Open hearings are planned in accordance with the following schedule for each constituency to present position statements regarding the model.

Monday,	February 17	3-5 PM	Kuster	Staff and Support Personnel
Tuesday,	February 18	3-5 PM	The Forum	Administrators
Wednesday,	February 19	3-5 PM	Kuster	Faculty
Thursday,	February 20	3-5 PM	L-35 (Library)	Students
Friday,	February 21	3-5 PM	Kuster	If Needed

A five-minute oral presentation may be made by a constituent during the respective session. For future committee reference, a written copy or summary of the presentation is requested at the time of the session. If unable to attend the open hearing, a written statement alone is acceptable for committee review and should be sent to Stewart Nagel, Bakeless, Room 314 by February 21.

After the open hearings, the revised model will be distributed to the President's Cabinet and the Executive Boards of AFSCME, APSCUF, and CGA. Representatives of these bodies may respond to the revised model on March 5, 1986 in the Forum in accordance with the following schedule:

AFSCME	7:00 PM - 7:30 PM
APSCUF	7:30 PM - 8:00 PM
CGA	8:00 PM - 8:30 PM
President's Cabinet	8:30 PM - 9:00 PM

Questions regarding the hearings may be referred to Charlotte Hess (4029), Jill Lippincott (4467), and Dee Welk (4423).

Composititon of the Presidential Committee on Governance

Name	Extension
George Ayittey	Economics 4339
Mary Badami	Communication Studies 4188
Barrett Benson	Chemistry 4147
James Creasy	Accounting 4561
Martin Gildea	Political Science 4254
Charlotte Hess	Curriculum & Foundations 4029
Susan Hicks, Ex Officio	President's Office 4525
James Lauffer, Ex Officio	Geography 4141
Jill Lippincott	Student 4467
Howard Macauley, Co-chair	Management 4005
Rosemary McGrady	Mailroom 4403
David Minderhout	Anthropology 4334
Stewart Nagel, Co-chair	Art 4185
John Scrimgeour	Counseling 4255
George Turner	History 4157
Dorette Welk	Nursing 4423

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Preface

In compliance with the presidential initiative to define and implement a new government structure for Bloomsburg University, the appointed Presidential Committee on Governance submits the following draft to Bloomsburg University's constituencies for review.

The governance structure of Bloomsburg University is founded on the principle that academic concerns, guided by a curriculum developed by the faculty, are the basis of our institution and that the undergraduate student is the focus of the resulting educational program. This governance model acknowledges our strengths and traditions and our collective bargaining agreements. We recognize the proprietary interests, rights and responsibilities of the various university constituencies. Foremost, we are sensitive to the value of open communication in our university community.

Following the open hearings, the procedure for accepting this governance structure will be determined by the President in consultation with the appropriate constituencies.

General Provisions

I. There shall be four standing committees called the committees on Academic Affairs, Student Life, General Administration, and Institutional Advancement.

There shall be a Planning/Budget Committee under the directorship of the Director of Planning.

There shall be a Coordinating Council for the communication of information.

II. Each of the standing committees shall assume jurisdiction coinciding with the jurisdiction of the four Vice Presidents of the university as appropriate; e.g., the Committee on Academic Affairs with the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, etc.

III. Each standing committee shall initiate, review, and recommend policies and procedures to the appropriate Vice President and report their actions to the Coordinating Council.

IV. Each committee shall serve as a general advisory committee to the appropriate Vice President. Each committee shall interact with other Vice Presidential Committees where there may be issues of common interest to more than one area.

V. Committees may call open forums to obtain information from interested members of the university community in order to be sensitive to the needs of the entire university.

VI. Policies and procedures which require specific action by the faculty shall be brought to the general faculty meeting.

VII. Each committee shall elect from among its members a chairperson. A secretary shall be provided to the committee from the appropriate vice presidential area.

VIII. It is recommended that each committee shall meet at least three times each semester.

IX. An agenda and minutes from previous meetings shall be circulated to department chairpersons, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Presidents (AFSCME), the Community Government Association (CGA) office, and the Vice Presidents and Deans at least three school days before a scheduled meeting.

X. Committee meetings shall be open to the entire university community.

XI. Committees may appoint subcommittees or ad-hoc committees as required (composition at the discretion of the committee). All subcommittees or ad-hoc committees shall have a specific charge and shall disband automatically at the end of an academic year unless another date is built into the committee's charge.

XII. Elections for the standing committees and the Planning/Budget Committee shall be conducted by the appropriate constituencies each spring for terms beginning the next fall semester.

Special Insert to the VOICE

Committee on Academic Affairs

I. Membership

A. Size

The committee shall have eleven voting members and one ex-officio member.

B. Composition

1. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs (or designee) as an ex-officio member

2. Two faculty from each of the three colleges

3. Three at-large faculty members

4. One graduate student

5. One undergraduate student

C. Selection

1. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Professional Studies shall each elect two faculty members as representatives.

2. The university faculty shall elect three faculty members as at-large representatives.

3. The Graduate Council shall select one graduate student to represent all graduate students.

4. The CGA shall select a junior or senior student to represent undergraduate students and to serve as a liaison between the CGA and the Academic Affairs Committee.

D. Length of Term

1. All faculty members shall be elected to staggered two-year terms. The first election shall divide the faculty members into those serving one or two-year terms on the basis of votes received: the faculty members receiving the most votes in each of the three colleges and the at-large representative receiving the most votes shall serve two-year terms.

2. Student representatives shall serve one-year terms.

II. Jurisdiction and Responsibility

A. Curriculum Matters

1. The committee shall serve as a general advisory committee to the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. The jurisdiction and responsibilities of the committee shall coincide with those of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

2. The Academic Affairs Committee shall serve as the "Curriculum Committee" as provided for in the APSCUF Collective Bargaining Agreement.

3. The committee shall recommend policy regarding the following curriculum matters: new degree programs; career concentrations; interdisciplinary courses and programs; the designation of a sequence or group of courses such as general education or honors programs.

4. The committee may choose to recommend a policy or procedure directly to the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs or place it on the agenda of a general faculty meeting to recommend action, or call an open forum for discussion. Exceptions to this procedure are the following issues, which must be referred to a general faculty meeting: university calendar, general education, final examination policy, graduation requirements, definition of academic programs, academic retention and dismissal, academic dishonesty, grading standards, course withdrawal, academic honors designations, and repeating courses.

The committee shall report all actions taken to the Coordinating Council.

B. Other Curriculum Matters

1. Academic departments shall submit the following curriculum changes directly to the dean of the appropriate college: new courses within a department; changes in course title, credits, number, level, prerequisites or course content; course deletions; requirements for the major or minor.

2. Departments shall also submit copies of new course proposals to the Academic Affairs Committee for informational purposes.

3. In consultation with the department, the dean of the college shall recommend the above listed curriculum changes directly to the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs for approval.

4. In cases where the department and the college dean do not concur, a review may be requested by a department by the Academic Affairs Committee. The committee shall report its recommendations directly to the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Jill Lippincott, student representative on the governance committee, urges all students to attend the open hearings. If anyone has any questions about the proposed governance model, she will be holding office hours in the CGA office, Kehr Union, as follows:

Today 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m.
3:00-5:00

Monday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Thursday 3:30-4:30

Committee on General Administration

I. Membership

A. Size

The committee shall have eight voting members and one ex-officio member.

B. Composition

1. The Vice President for General Administration (or designee) as an ex-officio member

2. Two faculty members

3. Two undergraduate students

4. Two support staff members

5. Administrators (or their designees)

a. Director of Physical Plant

b. Director of Computer Services

C. Selection

1. Faculty shall be elected at large

2. Student members shall be selected by CGA

3. Support staff members shall be selected by AFSCME

D. Length of Term

1. Faculty members shall be elected to staggered two-year terms.

2. Student representatives shall serve one-year terms.

3. Support staff members shall serve staggered two-year terms.

II. Jurisdiction and Responsibility

A. The committee shall serve in an advisory capacity to the Vice President for General Administration, recommending policies and procedures which evolve from areas of specific responsibility to the Vice President for General Administration.

B. The committee shall recommend administrative policies and procedures derived from all components of the university and/or when such policies and procedures are referred to the Committee by the Vice President for General Administration.

C. The committee may recommend a policy or procedure directly to the Vice President for Administration or call an open forum of individuals whose concerns fall within this general administrative area. Policies pertaining to the billing procedure, personnel procedures, and mail and duplicating services, should be considered by the university community at open forums.

The committee shall report all actions taken to the Coordinating Council.

Committee on Student Life

I. Membership

A. Size

The committee shall have twelve voting members and one ex-officio member.

B. Composition

1. The Vice President for Student Life or the Assistant Vice President for Student Life as an ex-officio member.

2. The five main divisions within Student Life (Career Development, Counseling and Health Services, Financial Aid, Residence Life and Student Development) will represent a pool from which three Student Life Professionals are selected.

3. Three faculty, one from each college. Each shall have an alternate from the same college who shall attend in the other's absence.

4. Twelve student pool members will be chosen from the following constituencies and no one may represent more than one group: Black Cultural Society, Commonwealth Association of Students, CGA, Commuters Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, freshmen, off-campus, on-campus, international, and non-traditional students.

C. Selection

1. Each of the five divisions in Student Life shall elect a professional to represent it.

2. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Professional Studies shall elect one faculty member and an alternate.

3. Constituent groups shall select one student each, except for CGA which shall select two.

D. Length of Term

1. Faculty and Student Life Professionals shall serve staggered two-year terms so that one-half of the six will be replaced each year. Initial terms of one or two years will be determined by a random process at the initial meeting of the committee. The process shall, however, assure that at least one faculty member and one Student Life Professional shall have a two-year term.

2. Students shall serve one-year terms.

E. Participation and Voting

1. Three Student Life Professionals will vote at each meeting. Six students will vote at each meeting.

Committee on Institutional Advancement

I. Membership

A. Size

The committee shall have ten voting members and one ex-officio member.

B. Composition

1. The Vice President of Institutional Advancement (or designee) as an ex-officio member

2. Two faculty members

3. Two undergraduate students

4. Two support staff members

5. Administrators (or their designees)

a. Director of Affirmative Action

b. Director of Alumni Affairs

c. Director of Institutional

Research

d. Director of University Relations

C. Selection

1. Faculty members shall be elected at large

2. Student members shall be selected by CGA

3. Support staff members shall be selected by AFSCME

D. Length of Term

1. Faculty members shall be elected to staggered two-year terms.

2. Student representatives shall serve one-year terms.

3. Support staff shall serve staggered two-year terms.

II. Jurisdiction and Responsibility

A. The committee shall serve as a general advisory committee to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

B. The committee shall recommend policies and procedures emanating from the areas of responsibility of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

C. The committee may choose to recommend a policy or procedure directly to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement or call an open forum of individuals whose concerns fall within this institutional advancement area.

The committee shall report all actions taken to the Coordinating Council.

Special Insert to the VOICE

Student Life con't

2. Pool members from student groups and Student Life are expected to attend and participate in every meeting of the committee. All will receive agendas and minutes for each meeting. Since only certain pool members will vote at a given meeting, a voting schedule for each semester shall be determined prior to the first meeting of the semester. The schedule will take into consideration the pool members' schedules to assure maximum attendance and equitable voting participation.

II. Jurisdiction and Responsibility

A. The committee shall receive, review, develop, and recommend policies that are assigned or inherently fall under the jurisdiction of Student Life. The following list is illustrative, but not exhaustive, of areas thought to be proprietary with regard to the committee's

jurisdiction: career development, counseling and health services, institutional testing, orientation, financial aid, food and housing, student organizations, Kehr Union, University Store, athletics, student activities, and discipline and alcohol policies.

B. The committee shall refer its business directly to the Vice President for Student Life except as:

1. Committee members choose to confer with their larger constituencies (student, faculty, Student Life Professionals) prior to taking action within the committee.

2. The committee may call an open forum of individuals whose concerns fall within this Student Life area.

The committee shall report all actions taken to the Coordinating Council.

The Presidential Committee on Governance encourages all constituencies to attend open hearings.

Coordinating Council

I. Organization

A. The general provisions governing the standing committees shall also apply to the Coordinating Council.

B. The Coordinating Council shall have eight members: the chairpersons of the four standing committees and the Chairperson of the Planning/Budget Committee, the Presidents of APSCUF and CGA, and a representative of the support-staff. The APSCUF President shall serve as presiding officer.

C. The Coordinating Council shall meet at least six times each academic year to receive all actions taken by the standing committees.

II. Jurisdiction and Responsibility

A. The primary function of the Coordinating Council shall be to share information among the standing committees and to promote better communication across the university's vice presidential areas.

B. The Coordinating Council shall be sensitive to the requirements of the various constituencies of the university community and shall seek to ensure that all affected constituencies of the university have been consulted.

Planning/Budget Committee

I. Membership

A. Size

The committee shall have twelve members

B. Composition

1. One designee for each of the University Vice Presidents

2. One College Dean (Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dean of Professional Studies, Dean of Business, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Extended Programs)

3. The Dean of Enrollment Management

4. The President of APSCUF

5. Three faculty members, one from each of the colleges

6. One student

7. The Director of Planning

C. Selection

1. Vice presidential designees shall be appointed by each Vice President.

2. The College Deans shall select a representative.

3. Faculty members shall be elected at large.

4. The student shall be appointed by the CGA President.

5. The Dean of Enrollment Management, the APSCUF President, and the Director of Planning

shall hold permanent membership on the committee.

D. Length of Term

The term of office for the student member shall be one year. All other appointed or elected members shall be elected to staggered two-year terms.

E. Participation

1. The Director of Planning shall serve as presiding officer.

2. Meetings shall be open to all members of the university community. The committee will seek the advice and counsel of members of the Council of Trustees, AFSCME and the town of Bloomsburg as shall be deemed appropriate.

3. An agenda and minutes from previous meetings shall be circulated to department chairpersons, the APSCUF and AFSCME Presidents, the CGA office, the members of the Coordinating Council, the Vice Presidents, and academic Deans at least three school days before a scheduled meeting.

4. The Director of Planning shall report committee business and actions to the President's Cabinet.

II. Jurisdiction and Responsibility

The Planning/Budget Committee shall place its emphasis on the strategic elements of planning and budget focusing primarily on the basic mission of the university, the clientele to be served by the university, the major goals and objectives to be pursued, specific programmatic priorities of the university, and the means by which the university seeks to differentiate itself from other institutions. The committee shall also consider coordinative decisions required to implement strategic goals and objectives such as enrollment and facilities plans, the operating and capital budgets, and the development of new degree programs. The committee shall not be involved in the actual implementation of the operating budget or policies and programs designed to implement the mission of the university.

The Planning/Budget Committee shall operate with the philosophy that the academic priorities of the university shall determine facilities planning, financial planning, and other administrative processes.

Faculty Meeting

I. Policies and procedures which require specific action by the faculty shall be brought to the general faculty meeting.

II. The APSCUF President shall serve as presiding officer. A secretary for the meeting shall be provided by the university administration.

III. The APSCUF President shall set the agenda.

IV. Deliberations shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order. The presiding officer may appoint a parliamentarian to assist him/her in conducting the meeting.

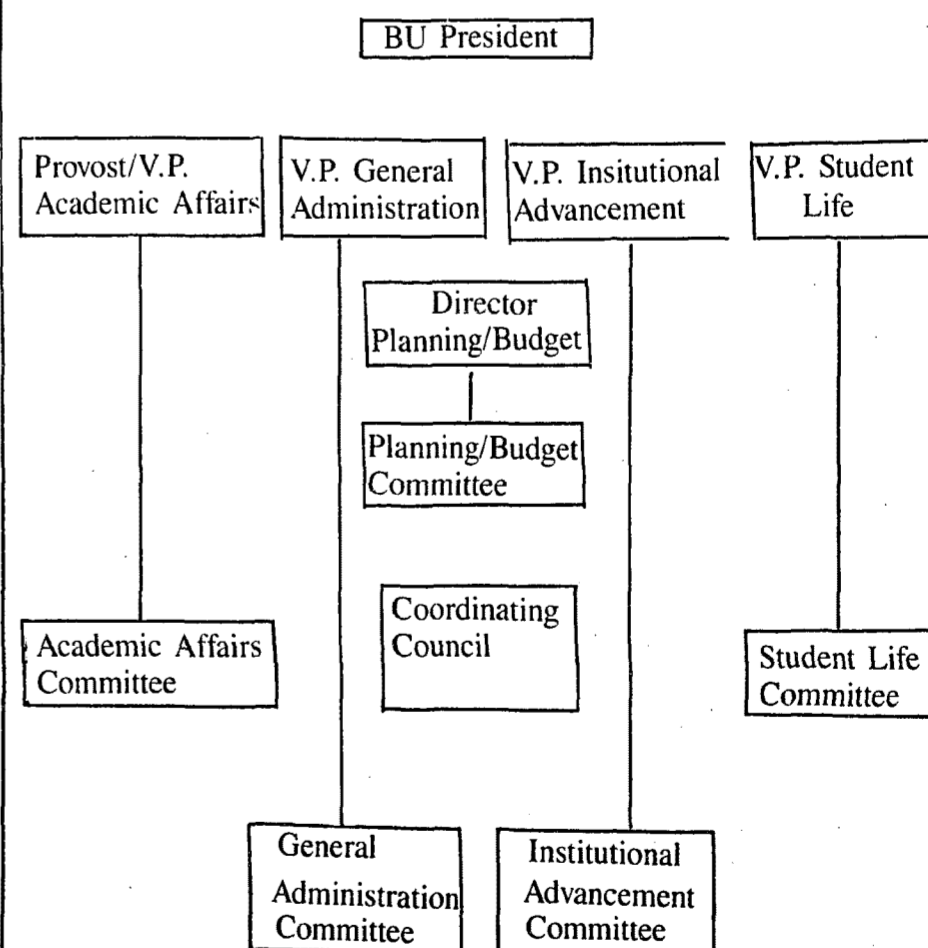
V. A quorum shall consist of at least one-third of the general faculty. In the absence of a quorum, policies and procedures may be discussed, but no action may be taken.

VI. The general faculty may decide to take any of the following actions: approve a policy or procedure for recommendation to the appropriate Vice President; amend a policy or procedure; return a policy or procedure to committee for further consideration; table a policy or procedure for further consideration by the general faculty.

VII. Meetings of the general faculty shall be open to the entire university community unless, following parliamentary procedure, the body chooses to meet in executive session.

VIII. An agenda and minutes from previous meetings shall be circulated to department chairpersons, the AFSCME and CGA offices, and the Vice Presidents at least three school days before a scheduled meeting.

IX. Special meetings of the general faculty may be called by the APSCUF President, the President of the University, or at the request of thirty faculty members.



BTE brings '50s back with 'Bus Stop'



"March is coming in like a lion", says young Elma (Patty Neilon, right) to diner owner Grace (A. Elizabeth Dowd, left). A blizzard sets the stage for a surprising string of events in Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of William Inge's *Bus Stop*.

by Kristen Turner
Features Editor

What happens when you take a busload of strangers, strand them in a blizzard, and make them spend the night in a roadside diner? The answer is an eventful evening of warm-hearted comedy and touching human drama as the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble presents William Inge's *Bus Stop*.

Bus Stop is a warm-hearted American comedy set in Grace's Roadside Diner in rural Kansas at a time when coffee was only 10 cents a cup and a cowboy would strum you a tune for the asking.

When a snow storm strands a busload of passengers, the stage is set for an eventful evening in which this group becomes entwined in a web of human relationships.

Be prepared for the unexpected when the naive Elma Duckworth, the powerful Will Masters, the depraved Dr. Lyman, and the gentle Virgil Blessing come together.

At the core of the story is a clumsy relationship between a bull-headed cowboy, Bo Decker, and his unwilling "fiancee", Cheri, a two-bit nightclub singer. The romantic collision that ensues rocks Grace's diner with an unpredictable string of events.

William Inge's other well-known works include *Picnic* and *Come Back Little Sheba*. Inge's plays offer touching glimpses of human nature and continue to be popular. *Bus Stop* was successful both on Broadway and in a movie, starring Marilyn Monroe in one of her most memorable roles.

Ensemble member Gerald Stropnicki will direct the production. He plans to take the audiences back to 1955. Stropnicki will recreate Grace's Diner, as realistically as possible. Its magazine rack will contain magazines published in 1955. The kitchen will be furnished with equipment that really works. The diner will have fresh coffee brewing and will feature the smells of frying bacon and eggs.

Stropnicki's directing credits include *Dial M for Murder*, *Talley's Folly*, *Getting Married*, and *Tartuff*. He wrote, directed, and designed BTE's 1982 and 1983 versions of *A Christmas Carol*. "Our audiences will receive a healthy slice of Americana, lovingly served up on a chipped, but clean plate, with coffee on the side," Stropnicki said.

The *Bus Stop* cast includes three new faces. Alicia Singer, who has studied under Geraldine Page, comes to BTE from New York. Singer has performed Off-Off-Broadway in *Women Behind Bars*, *Ariano*, and *Table Manners*. Singer will play the distraught nightclub "chanteuse", Cheri.

John Arndt is from the Jean Cocteau Repertory. He will play the powerful sheriff Will Master, the man responsible for keeping Grace's Diner in order.

The naive schoolgirl Elma will be played by Patty Neilon, a Bloomsburg University graduate. Neilon has appeared in *Crimes of the Heart*, *The Ransom of Red Chief*, and *The Ice Wolf*. Neilon also toured Japan in *Step on a Crack*.

Ensemble members Rand Whipple and Martin Shell will play the show's two cowboys. Whipple as the head-strong Bo Decker and Shell as his gentle strumming friend Virgil Blessing. Whipple last appeared as Hector in *Thieves'*

Carnival as well as in his mime show *Live and in Costume*. Shell played Captain Hook in *Peter Pan* and Jacob Marley in *A Christmas Carol*.

A. Elizabeth Dowd will portray the middle-aged-down-to-earth Grace, in whose diner the action takes place. Dowd played the youthful roles of Cinderella, Peter Pan, and *Thieves'* *Carnival's* Juliette.

Bus driver Carl will be played by David Moreland. As one of BTE's guest actors, David has been seen in *Thieves'* *Carnival* as Dupont Dufort Sr. and in *A Christmas Carol* as Bob Cratchit.

Ensemble member Jim Goode whose last role was Scrooge will play Dr. Lyman, a depraved, drunken professor.

Bus Stop opens Feb. 13 and runs through March 1. Performance times are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sundays at 3 p.m. and on the last Saturday of the run at 2 p.m. For tickets, call the BTE box office at 784-8181. Located on 226 Center Street in Bloomsburg, it is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, noon until 2 p.m. Saturdays, and one hour before performances. Ticket prices range from \$3.50 - \$9.50, with discounts for groups and senior citizens and half price for students and children.

A game where anything goes

by Rosie Schroeder
Staff Writer

Friday night in Centennial Gym the "Almost Anything Goes" games came and went. A small crowd of spectators and the participants ventured out in the snow for the games. The Program Board Recreational Committee sponsored the event as part of the 1986 Winterfest Celebration.

Each of the four teams consisted of two males and two females. The committee put together five different games for the teams to compete in.

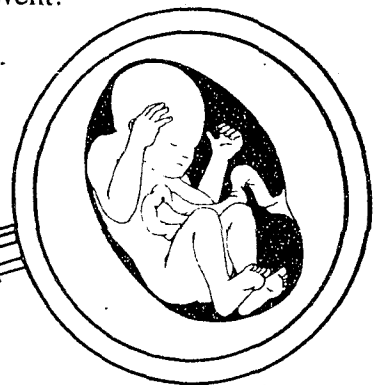
First place winners were "Strange Brew": Bob Driver,

Deanna German, Vic Habib, and Laura Hearn. Second place winners were members of Phi Sigma Pi team number one. "Dagama-Habu's" team came in third place while Phi Sigma Pi team number two came in fourth place.

The prizes consisted of balloons, bags of grapefruit, orange juice, potato chips, socks and stockings. These prizes corresponded with the type of games played. In addition to those prizes, the first, second, and third place winners also received \$60, \$30 and \$20 respectively as prize money.

Dr. Thomas Klinger, a professor in the BU Biology Department became a step-in commentator for the event.

Focus On America's Future



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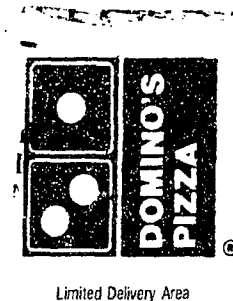
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