

Education expenses threatened by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment

CAS takes a stand

A portion of the controversial Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment has been ruled unconstitutional in a unanimous ruling by a three-judge federal circuit court of appeals, prohibiting the process of "sequestration" on the grounds that it violates the doctrine of separation of powers.

The Commonwealth Association of Students, a lobbying group for students of Pennsylvania's public universities, hopes the legislature will show support for all education programs. "Education is at the heart of the nation. Funding beyond Gramm-Rudman-Hollings limits will help maintain programs which are vital to its pulse, things like reading programs for children and aid programs for students trying to secure a college education," said Shari Sabin, president of CAS. She notes the ruling does not promise that any program will

receive increases substantially higher than the President's proposals.

CAS treasurer Megan DiPrete has termed the college student's situation as being "forced to combat a two-front war." She said the proposed federal budget slashes every education program and pushes much of the burden of assistance programs onto the shoulders of the already under-financed colleges. The other "front," she said is the budget released by Gov. Richard Thornburgh earlier this week, which she views as insufficient.

DiPrete warns that "Students today are facing the most serious financial threats in history. The necessary end of balancing the federal budget through Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is accomplished through the outrageous and unacceptable means of slashing or

eliminating nearly every program designed to help our nation's populace."

The balanced budget bill altered the budget-making process so that once Congress had debated the figures, the President could "sequester" or reduce the limits set by Congress until the balancing goals are met. The recent ruling changes these balancing "limits" to "goals" so the President would not sequester Congress's budget.

"Much of the deficit-reducing burden falls on about one-fourth of the federal budget, including assistance to farmers, low-income persons, public schools and all education," said DiPrete. One half of all budget reductions must come from defense.

The case is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Vandals confusing CashStream cause mechanical problems

by Lisa Barnes
Staff Writer

Increasing vandalism to the CashStream machine located in the Union is causing United Penn officials concern.

Students are tampering with the machine, making it impossible for others to withdraw money, Kathy Church, an official at United Penn Bank in Bloomsburg said. Objects such as paper cups, transaction slips, and deposit envelopes are being placed in the withdrawal drawer. The censors think it is money and does not allow the withdrawal door to open. An inconvenience is caused for both the students who wish to withdraw money and bank officers who must come and fix the machine.

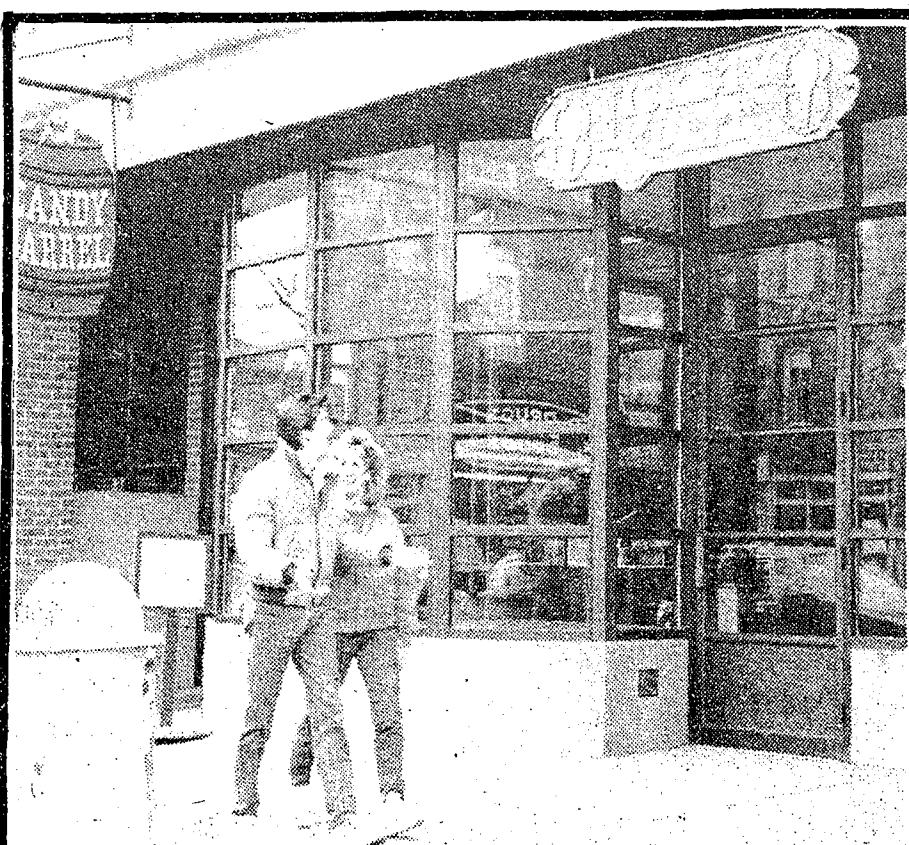
It is very simple to find out who caused the trouble. Church can examine the transactions and find out who was using the CashStream directly before the incident occurred. If the problems continue to occur, United Penn officials will begin charging trouble makers a \$25 call-out fee, the amount bank workers receive for coming to maintain the automatic teller.

The CashStream machine is located on the ground floor of the Kehr Union Building. It is placed there for the convenience of the

Bloomsburg University students. Church feels the students are "young adults and should be able to accept the responsibility" of caring for the machine.

*The world is a beautiful book,
but of little use to him who cannot
read it.*

-Goldoni



Voice photo by Diane Barnes

Lickety Split is a new ice cream parlor located on Main Street in Bloomsburg. Its opening date has not been announced.

President upholds open door policy

by Patty Moyer
Staff Writer

Whether he is attending a formal meeting, having breakfast with members of a department, speaking at a student organization meeting or simply walking about campus, President Ausprich stresses the need for communication. One way he assures everyone time to meet and talk with him is through the open door policy observed by all BU presidents.

The President's open office hours enable him to talk with anyone in the BU community. "I really enjoy it. It's good for me and the university," he explained. Ausprich noted that many students, faculty, staff and Bloomsburg citizens have visited with him dur-

ing the open hours. "At first people were coming to see me because I was new," he remarked. Now, however, he is not only being welcomed, but suggestions are being made, issues are raised and questions are asked by many concerned students.

Among some of the suggestions he has received during these meetings was a proposal for a holiday or time off during Labor Day and November. "We use all the days that other schools may get off during these months for our longer break during Christmas," he said.

Another issue was graduation. "Seniors wanted to have graduation at the fairgrounds instead of on campus so they could have their friends with them," Ausprich explained. "Since it is their graduation

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CGA senate meeting

Voice receives helping hand; Hunt appointed secretary

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Community Government Association allocated \$9,878 to fund a new terminal for **The Voice**.

Executive editor Christine Lyons told the senate members production of the paper is always backed up because too many people have to use only one terminal. She said

a second terminal would cut the work load and help production run more efficiently. "The new terminal would allow more people to work on advertising," Lyons said. "This would help increase our ad revenue, which goes back into CGA reserve."

She added the odds of going back to three publications a week in the fall would be very good with the aid of the new terminal.

CGA Vice-President Jill Lippincott said she is aware of the work problems **The Voice** staff has getting the paper out. "When I was working with Chrissy on the governing structure to put in **The Voice**, I saw just how busy they are," she said.

CGA appointed Jeanie Hunt as corresponding secretary for the remainder of the spring semester. She will take the place of Joanie Feldman, who because of *Pilot* guidelines, cannot be on Executive council and hold her position as co-president of ARS.

The Commonwealth Association of Students will be in Multipurpose room A in the Kehr Union today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to organize students in the fight against the tuition increase.

Students can voice their opinions about the new governing structure today in the library, room 35, from 3-5 p.m.

Inside Thursday

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Campus Scouts are alive and active.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the upper 40s.

Quest offers summer internship

by Melissa Menapace
Staff Writer

Earn credits and money this summer working in Quest's outdoor leadership internship which runs from May 12 to August 3.

"Many people on this campus are in leadership positions," said Gina Onushco, program director of Quest, "but have never had any feedback or the chance to examine and improve their skills." The internship, applicable to any major, offers such an opportunity. It will include training in teaching techniques for Quest programs and safety and first aid. Psychology Professor James Dalton and Sociology Professor Charles Laudermitch will train the interns in communication, group process, conflict resolution and counseling techniques.

Campus Scouts plan events

Upcoming events for Campus Scouts include an ice cream bash and beach party, and also a camping trip in spring. If interested or want more information, the next meeting is Feb. 25, 7 p.m., in the green room KUB. A \$3 registration fee will be collected.

The summer will start with a two-week trip to southwest Utah. Following 10 days of backpacking in Canyonlands National Park, the trip will end with four days of whitewater rafting. Quest will cover the \$600 fee. The interns will work with New Horizons after a week of intensive outdoor leadership training. They will camp on Assateague Island for a weekend in late June. This trip is also free to interns. Also all the skills they learn will be used to staff Upward Bound, an orientation program for incoming freshmen. An intern will earn \$600 and housing will be provided for the summer.

Requirements include completing a Work Study application by March 1 and participating in 10 S.O.L.O. Backcountry Medicine Seminars, April 11-13. Interested students should contact Gina Onushco as soon as possible.

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Campus Scouts serve Bloomsburg community

by Mary Alice Demko
Staff Writer

When you think of Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts you probably visualize uniforms, pins and badges. Campus Scouts, a new organization at BU, differs from this stereotype.

Marianne Zellner, president of Campus Scouts, said "Our small organization doesn't require scout attire or a scout prerequisite to be a member." The organization was created in fall 1984, by former BU student, Patti Longcoy. The aim of the Campus Scouts has a dual purpose. They want to help and work with local scouts in the area, as well as being recognized as a social organization.

Right now, the Campus Scouts are working with only Girl Scout troops because of the dominant female membership. The organization encourages male members to join so BU can branch out to local Boy Scout troops. "Campus Scouts use their skills and talents by helping young scouts with crafts, career information, dances, camping trips and fundraisers," Zellner said.

Zellner believes it will look terrific on resumes because it provides leadership and service experience. "I suggest it especially to any education major because you obtain great experience working with children," she said.

Outdoor equipment available for rent

Quest now has an outdoor rental center with equipment for cross country skiing, backpacking and canoeing.

The center is located in the basement of Centennial. The hours are Mon. and Fri. noon to 5 p.m. and Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 2-4 p.m. Call 389-4384/4323.

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by William Inge
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Nurses hold annual event

The Bloomsburg University Honor Society of Nursing will hold its second annual Nursing Research/Education Day on Feb. 21, from 2-8 p.m. in the McCormick Human Services Center.

Entitled "Research: The Link to Nursing's Future," the purpose of the event is to increase the participants awareness of nursing research in the areas of nursing practice and research.

Dr. Marion Gooding will present a lecture on "Nursing's Public Image: Dilemmas and Direction." Currently head of the Department of Nursing at Pennsylvania State University, Professor Gooding has directed nursing programs for 24 years. She was

dean of the school of nursing at Tennessee State University, designer and director of the nursing program at the College of the Virgin Islands, head of the nursing department at Essex County College, Newark, NJ and Director of Allied Health Programs at Brookdale Community College, Lyndroft, NJ.

In 1982, she held the "Distinguished Chair" at North Carolina Central University. In addition, she has served on numerous committees of the NLN and authored numerous articles and nursing texts.

Area members of the BU Honor Society are invited to attend this research/education day.

Mentalist to perform for BU community

The Amazing Kreskin, the World's Foremost Mentalist, will appear at Bloomsburg University to astound the Bloomsburg community with his intriguing skills and talents.

The Association of Resident Students and Kehr Union Program Board are co-sponsoring this event on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Auditorium. Admission is free to students with BU I.D. and Community Activities sticker and \$2 for the general community.

Tickets went on sale Feb. 10 at the information desk and the Record and Jean Store, Main Street, Bloomsburg. For more information call Jimmy Gilliland at 4344 or Robert Francis at 2187.

Service Key Award for seniors

The Service Key award is given to any senior graduating in May or August, who has earned at least 30 points for being involved in extra-curricular activities at Bloomsburg University.

The recipient(s) of the award will receive a plaque and a Lifetime Community Activities Card. They will also be honored at the Awards Luncheon on April 27, 1986. The award and luncheon are both sponsored by the Community Government Association.

Application forms can be picked up at the Information Desk. They must be returned to the Director of Student Activities by March 3, 1986. Please pay close attention to the instructions on the form in order that your participation can be accurately judged.

Pell Grant opportunities

Filing deadline for all 1985-86 Pell Grant applications and Pell "Special Condition" forms is May 1, 1986. A "Special Condition" application for Federal Student Aid may be filed if your family's 1985 financial situation changed because of death, separation, divorce, or loss of a job or benefits. They are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Outstanding underclassmen to be selected

An award will be given for the outstanding underclassmen (one from each class). If you wish to enter please send a faculty letter of recommendation and a list of your activities (including semester involved in each) to John Trathen, director of Student Activities.

Service Key applicants will automatically be considered for outstanding senior.

President upholds policy

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tion, the ceremonies will be held at the fairgrounds."

Other times students or organizations have approached Ausprich with invitations to speak at meetings, to join their groups or take part in activities. "Sometimes there is a line of people. Other days may be slower," Ausprich noted. So far Ausprich describes all the feedback as "positive."

Ausprich encourages students to visit with him by taking advantage of the open office hours. "The vice-presidents also have open office hours," he said. The president's open hours are every Monday from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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-Chesterfield

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EDITORIAL

'Write' the proposed increase out of existence

I don't know about everyone else, but I do not want to pay an extra \$221 a year in tuition. Maybe you haven't heard about the problems arising because of an inadequate increase in the budget proposed by Governor Thornburgh. If the State System of Higher Education does not receive the money they need, educational programs could be cut, tuition could go up or a combination of the two could occur.

Student leaders from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) have charged the \$271 million appropriation, which is only a 3 percent increase from fiscal year 1985-86, is inadequate and reflects misplaced priorities contained in Thornburgh's proposed budget.

State System of Higher Education officials had requested an appropriation of \$290 million for the fiscal year 1986-87, an increase of 9.9 percent just to maintain programs at the current level and avoid a tuition increase.

CAS President Shari Sabin, labeled this increase "intolerable," saying, "We already pay the second-highest tuition in the nation for public higher education. Another increase that large would price thousands of students out of the higher education system in Pennsylvania. This would have a devastating effect on the states future."

I agree with Sabin, this impending increase will just shut the door to higher education for too many people. What kind of future

does this country have when its citizens cannot even afford the cost of a college education? Do we have a future?

We are competing with nations around the world who seem to place a higher value on higher education than we do. If we cannot get help from the states, how can we expect help from the federal government? The present administration is having a field day increasing the defense budget, while cutting social programs--including education subsidies.

We need to set priorities. I do understand the need for a strong defense system, but I also believe a strong educated society is just as important--more. Our world would be much better if we had more educated people and less animosity

between countries. How can we have a liveable world without education?

Of course, I would love to change everyone's mind myself and shake some sense into our leaders on the subject of education. But I can't, so I'll settle on working on the people in my own backyard. We can all help by getting involved in CAS's letter writing day today in Multi-A from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CAS is encouraging everyone to come to the Union and express your concern, frustration and anger at this outrageous tuition increase. CAS Coordinator Jeff Sutherland is asking everyone to come down and express their viewpoints by writing their responses on anything, from old

pieces of paper to pieces of clothing, that will get the attention of the legislators in Harrisburg. All the correspondence will be gathered in a large box and the members of CAS will take it to Harrisburg on Monday.

Everyone is urged to join the fight to stop this increase. Even if you will not be affected personally, many of your friends will be. We need a strong educational system in this country and it will never happen if costs keep rising and help keeps dropping.

So, go to the Union on Thursday and write a short note to the people who can give the state system enough money to avoid this increase and maybe we can enlighten them to the realization that education is probably the most important resource this country has.

Training should not stop at book work

Dear Editor

There has recently been a lot of controversy over whether prospective and practicing teachers should be required to take a national test to prove their competency. Personally, I do support the National Teacher's Examination and feel it is absolutely essential for improving our educational system, which does need some improving.

My time spent studying in the field of education has been very rewarding in many ways, and my student teaching experience was a great success.

I feel that as prospective teachers, we lack the basic knowledge of the little things we learned when we were children.

However, as prospective teachers, we are expected to remember and know all of those little things. I think if we are really suppose to teach those things, we need a refresher course on them. I think this would benefit us far more in the long run than sitting in a boring classroom listening to something we have no real use for in our careers.

A future teacher

Proper health care is not a reward for good conduct

'Let those without sin cast the first stone'

Dear Editor

Interesting to read Tom Miller's "Op-Ed" article and attempt not to moralize, all the while dismissing our need to direct resources to a cure for AIDS because the greater percentage of its victims are gay men, drug addicts and illegal alien Haitians.

It would seem to follow that we should also withhold use of resources (money, medicine etc.) used for treating people in prison infirmaries since they have not conformed to our society's legal code.

Maybe, too, private hospitals should ask accident victims about their religious and political persuasions before offering treatment to be sure that they are not unwittingly healing someone whose leanings are not in line with those of the helping institution.

Proper health care is not a reward for good conduct. It is a

right rendered by those whose philosophy of life is best summed up in the Geneva Declaration, the programme and pledge of many medical school graduates, approved by the World Medical Association and based on the Oath of Hippocrates.

The following lines apply: "I will practice my profession with the conscience and dignity; the health of the patient will be my first consideration; I will respect the secrets which are confided in me...I will not permit considerations of religion, nationality, race, party politics or social standing to intervene between my duty and my patient."

When it comes to treatment of people with AIDS perhaps another ethical standard applies: let those without sin cast the first stone!

Fr. Chet Snyder
Catholic Campus Minister

Commuter wants 'hotline' to avoid unnecessary travel

Dear Editor

This letter is in response to the letter in the February 13 issue of *The Voice* written by "An Outraged Commuter." I can wholeheartedly sympathize with the frustrations of this commuter, as I am myself a commuter.

This university should close or delay classes when the weather is hazardous, but if this is not acceptable to the administration, then I suggest another answer to the problem.

Establish a "hotline" which instructors can call as soon they know if they will be able to get to school to teach their classes. Commuting students could then call this "hotline" and find out whether or not the dangerous journey is worth making.

Surely this is the least the administration of this university can do for the hundreds of commuting students that are forced to travel to school in dangerous weather, when every other institution, and school or business is closed or delayed.

I also encourage commuting students to get involved in the Commuters' Association. This

organization is the voice of commuting students. Our powers of persuasion are much greater if we all speak as one.

Kent Kissinger
President of the
Commuters' Association

No tax on tapes

Dear Editor

Recently I read an editorial in *The Voice* concerning the penny-a-minute tax being proposed for blank cassette tapes, and thought about what it means to the college student.

In college, students meet a wide variety of people who all like different types of music, they hear different songs from down the hall, and begin to like them.

This, however, does not mean they like a whole album or group. So they want to tape the song.

It may not seem like a big deal but we as consumers cannot let this happen. As it was stated in the editorial we should call the toll-free number and try to stop this. Call 1-800-282-TAPE.

A music listener

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.

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FEATURES

BTE's "Bus Stop" provides fun and insight

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

Relationships in 1955. They were still pretty much the same then as they are now and always will be. Some people win, some people lose. And here in 1986, we get a chance to see people winning and losing in relationships on stage at the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

The members of the BTE once again have a theatrical triumph with their presentation of William Inge's *Bus Stop* at the Alvina Krause Theatre in Bloomsburg.

BTE member Gerard Stropnick is the director, and he weaves the tale in a simple and convincing artistic manner that warms the heart and makes it easy to cheer for everybody involved in the show.

Set in rural Kansas, the show uses a diner at a bus stop as the place of action.

A busload of passengers are stranded in a snowstorm, and the stage is set for the characters to make their magic.

The main relationship focused upon involves a backwards cowboy in pursuit of an unwilling nightclub singer.

The chemistry clicks between Alicia Springer, who plays he singer Cherie, and Rand Whipple, who portrays the cowboy Bo.

Whipple burts onto the stage in his entrance and immediately commands the audience's attention. The only way that the character can work is for it to be played up and played up loud, and Whipple does wonderfully in being the center-of-attention character that is called for. He is physically right for the part and uses many well done exaggerated body movements to establish his presence.

Additionally, Bo has a display of tenderness and sincerity at the end of the show, and Whipple makes the change of heart believable and understandable.

Springer's character calls for a bimbo image, and she makes herself a humorous spectacle. Springer also must go through a series of attitude changes, and she maintains credibility throughout.

In particular, Springer is especially enjoyable to watch when she is in her most extreme emotions. She throws a wave of excitement into the theatre when she runs on to the stage at the beginning of the show, terrified of Bo finding her. Her energy level had to be at a peak for this scene, and obviously it was.

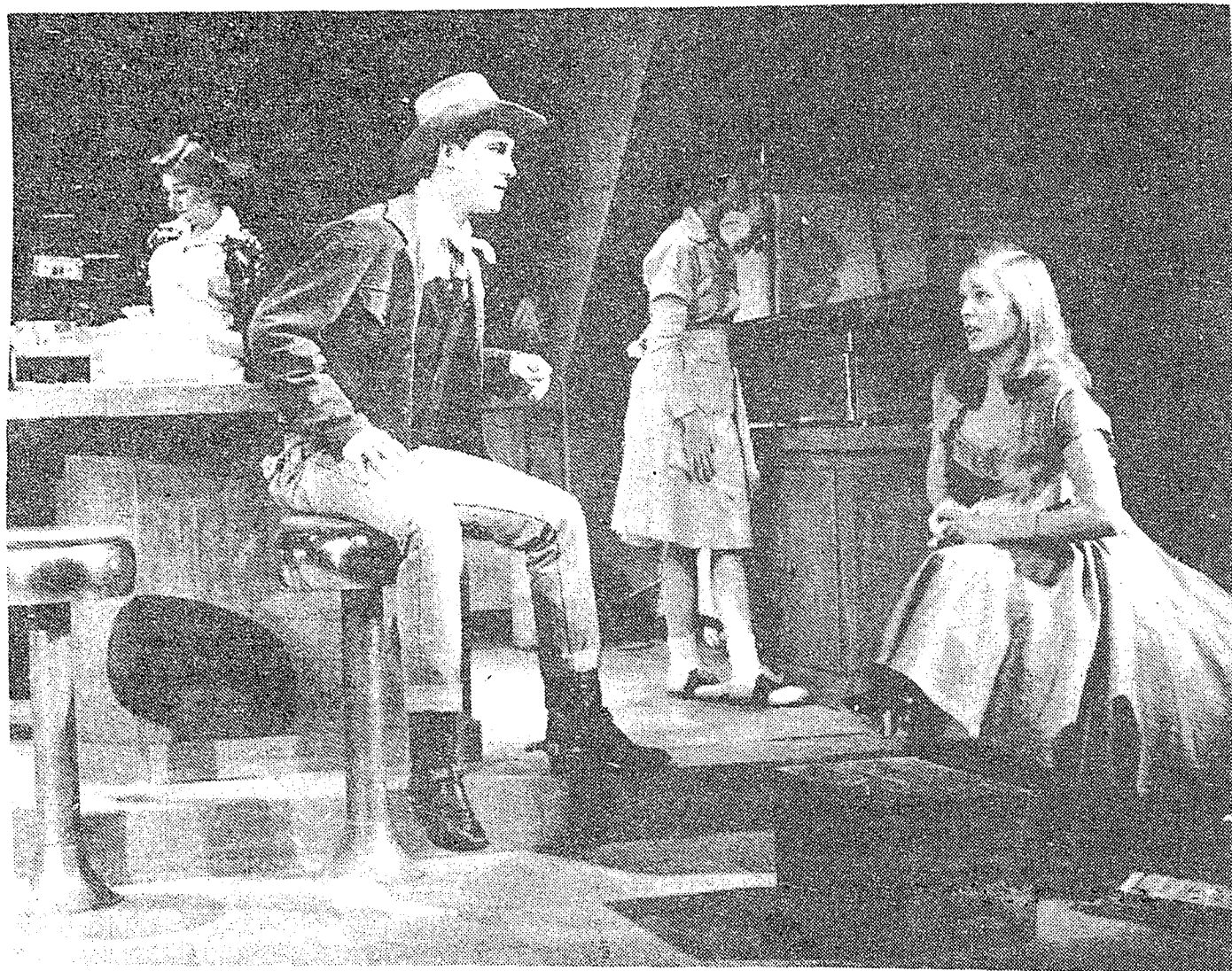
Springer is soft when she needs to be, though the character is basically a ditsy person, but with very real dreams of her own about what love should be. Springer's main assets are gesture and facial expression in conveying her character's longing for something more from life.

However, Springer does not deliver a flawless performance, stumbling over her lines in a few places, but delivers an overall memorable performance.

Patty Neilon plays the naive schoolgirl Elma, who is a waitress at the restaurant. Elma does not conform do the dumb southern belle image, as she is versed in Shakespeare, but still has her southern roots.

Neilon is physically suited for the part, and she does a respectable job of expressing her youthful attitude towards love. However, she falls short in other parts of her performance.

Neilon's interpretation of the character may have been appropriate for a play set in the eastern part of the United States, but the play is set in the South, and Neilon does little to convey this. Perhaps this was a decision made by the director not to give her at least a hint of an accent, but not having one caused Elma to seem apart from the rest of the show and out of touch with the other characters.



Cheri(Alicia Springer), front right, explains her feelings to Bo(Rand Whipple), front center in Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of William Inge's "Bus Stop." In the rear are Carl(David Moreland), left, Grace(A. Elizabeth Dowd), center, and Elma(Patty Neilon), right.

James Goode is absolutely nothing less than superb as the philosophical but drunk Dr. Gerald Lyman. When Goode makes his entrance, it is a total shock. One of the easiest mistakes for an actor to make is to play some kind of intensifier at the beginning of a scene or show and then forget about it for the rest of the performance.

Goode remembers that he is drunk throughout the show and uses it as an important motivating force. The character gives so many important philosophical insights into the show, and Goode plays them well as contemplative, but yet still drunk. Dr. Lyman gives one of the most memorable moments of the show when he draws the distinction between educated and intelligent, saying that he is not the latter.

Dr. Lyman's enrapturement with innocent Grace gives the show a bittersweet warmth at the end.

The most sympathetic character in the show is Bo's sidekick Virgil, played by Maritin Shell. Bo is one of the real stereotype characters of the show, possessing all of the bad habits of chewing, smoking, and drinking that he advises Bo to take up.

Playing the owner of the restaurant, A. Elizabeth Dowd gives a down home flavor to her

character. Her accent is purely southern, and her walk is fitting of someone who has been a waitress all of her life—very little grace, but a certain sexiness that is no doubt much appreciated by her male customers.

Her relationship with Carl the bus driver, played by David Moreland, adds some delightful comic relief at the right moments. Moreland knows how to interact properly on stage, and is another believable southern character.

Finally, John Arndt plays another of the stereotype characters of the show as the tough but tender sheriff. Arndt plays the peacemaker and is a humorous and warm southern character.

The set and lighting designs are simple, as they must be. A whirlpool is used to create a believable snow storm outside of the restaurant, and the overall setup works well.

The members of the BTE have once again chalked up another triumph. This show, taken as a whole, is humorous while also being insightful and important in its depiction of relationships not only in 1955, but also now.

"Bus Stop" will run through March 1, and Bloomsburg University students get into the show for half price.

Cabo Frio to appear at BU

by Bridgete Gasper
for the Voice

A musical fusion of jazz, rock, rhythm and blues, and pop combined to create the energetic composition of Cabo Frio.

This impressionable group from Rochester, New York, has been together for six years and already has produced two albums.

Their second album, "Just Having Fun", is quite an appropriate name. It incorporates the different musical styles of each musician and makes one want to get up and dance. The songs clearly show the talent of each musician at his best.

Saxophonist Bruce Terrance, bassist George Sessum, drummer Curtis Kendrick, guitarist Glen Cummings, and pianist Joey Santora create a different upbeat sound in each song without getting boring and repetitious. They think as one when playing and are supportive of each other while playing.

Cabo Frio mostly plays the college circuit. They have performed

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Singer Karen Goldberg bringing a 'new wave' in folk music

by Joannie Kavanaugh
Features Editor

When you see folksinger Karen Goldberg perform for the first time, you may be surprised not to see a woman wearing a tie-dye shirt and bell-bottoms, strumming her guitar and singing in a manner that placates the audience.

"I was prepared to listen to a really mellow '60s kind of folksinger," says BU senior Karol Fruendt, "but when I got there, she was really exciting." "I couldn't stop moving."

Goldberg is so much more than the stereotypical folksinger, which was evident in her recent Soundstage performance at BU. Dressed in Levi's jeans and a satin, floral-print blazer, her dynamic Carly Simon-like voice and expressive presentation captivated the BU audience.

Since 1973, this Baltimore-born talent has been performing her original acoustic music at concerts, clubs, colleges, and on radio and television throughout the U.S. She has appeared with such artists as Dave Mason, Don McLean, Firefall,

Jonathon Edwards and the Dregs.

Goldberg says she hustles all the time and hopes to one day make it "big." Says Goldberg, "I appear mostly at East Coast colleges now, but when I'm not on the road I'm working in my recording studio or writing songs for my new album."

Her first LP, "The Lion in Me," was independently produced and released in the fall of 1981 on Corbett records. Her new LP will be released within the next two years.

Although Goldberg prefers her pop-folk style, for a time she felt it was not marketable enough for the 1980s. "It's hard to find clubs that accept music other than top forty," she says.

Consequently, she postponed her quest for that elusive contract with a major recording label and worked as assistant engineer for the Roeder Studio where she also sang and served as vocal coach. "I was frustrated," she says, "people were looking for a Pat Benetar image, which I am anything but."

Now Goldberg is back in the climb towards the top, hoping there is a "new wave" of pop

music emerging in America. However, this time she is working with a new strategy. "I'm trying to incorporate what's currently happening and slip in my own style along with it," she explains.

One of Goldberg's primary objectives regarding her new music is to make her musical presentation more complex by adding more background music. Says Goldberg, "It's difficult to vary the sound with just the guitar." She adds diversity to her solo performance by using a drum machine and synthesizer to record background music.

Her musical repertoire at BU included songs from artists such as Carly Simon, Jimmy Buffet, Joni Mitchell, and Cyndi Lauper. She also played her own originals, most which are personal. "Most of my songs are about my relationships," she says, "I believe you must feel what you play."

But this personal expression does not remain isolated in Goldberg. She has the remarkable ability to stimulate her audience to reflect on her personal experiences, and she energizes them her emotive

lyrics.

Her soft-blues song, "Icy Blues," says it all as she sings "I'm going to get burnt on a hot, hot stove just trying to cook up something with you."

In addition to songs about relationships, Goldberg's compassion for animals was revealed in a song called "Strings of Wings." The song describes the duck hunting from the perspectives of both the hunter and the duck.

Her two-hour performance followed by a 20 minute encore was truly appreciated by the students who attended. Many students took initiative to meet Goldberg and purchase her album during intermissions.

Chuck Schubert, a freshman who plays guitar and writes music, said, "She's fabulous. There's a definite musical admiration for her talent."

Regarding the students who did not show up for various reasons, senior Program Board President Pete Palmisano said, "It's a shame that more students don't take advantage of these events. She's terrific. People don't know what they're missing."

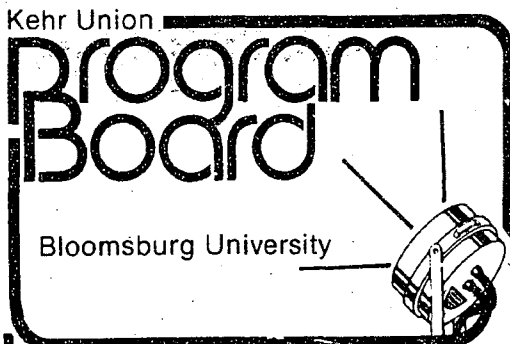
Dave Garton, a junior, ex-

pressed the same sentiment and added, "People are afraid to try new things."

People who have not been exposed to the contemporary folksinger of the '80s may be in for a surprise as the charismatic Goldberg pushes the "new wave" of pop-folk to the top.



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Club membership is not required. There is space for 25 people for the overnight trip. There are 48 seats available for the one-day trip.

For more information contact Denise Werner or Darla DeLuca at 784-8507.

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 blood drive was their most successful ever, as they collected over 400 units of blood. This was enough to supply the 43 hospitals they serve with one day's supply of blood.

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

SOAR offers math anxiety workshop

SOAR, the support group for non-traditional students at Bloomsburg University, is offering a Math Anxiety Workshop at their general meeting on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. in the Kehr Union Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Richard Donald, assistant professor of mathematics, will show a film and give a short talk on adult "mathophobia." A general meeting will be held and a brown bag lunch will follow with SOAR providing the beverage. Free babysitting will be provided.

For information on how to register for the workshop, call the SOAR office at 389-4044.

Mothers' support group rescheduled

The first session of the Women's Center support and sharing group for mothers, scheduled for Feb. 7, was cancelled because of snow. It has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, from 10-11 a.m. Child care will be available.

The meetings are open to mothers of children of all ages who reside in Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and lower Luzerne counties.

For more information, or to register, contact the Women's Center, 784-6631.

Cabo Frio to appear

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at colleges such as Brockport, Boston State, East Stroudsburg, Monroe Community College, and will be performing at Bloomsburg University on Friday, Feb. 21, in the Kehr Union from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1 without a BU I.D. Nite Class, the non-alcoholic bar, will also be featured. Drinks will cost 25 cents.

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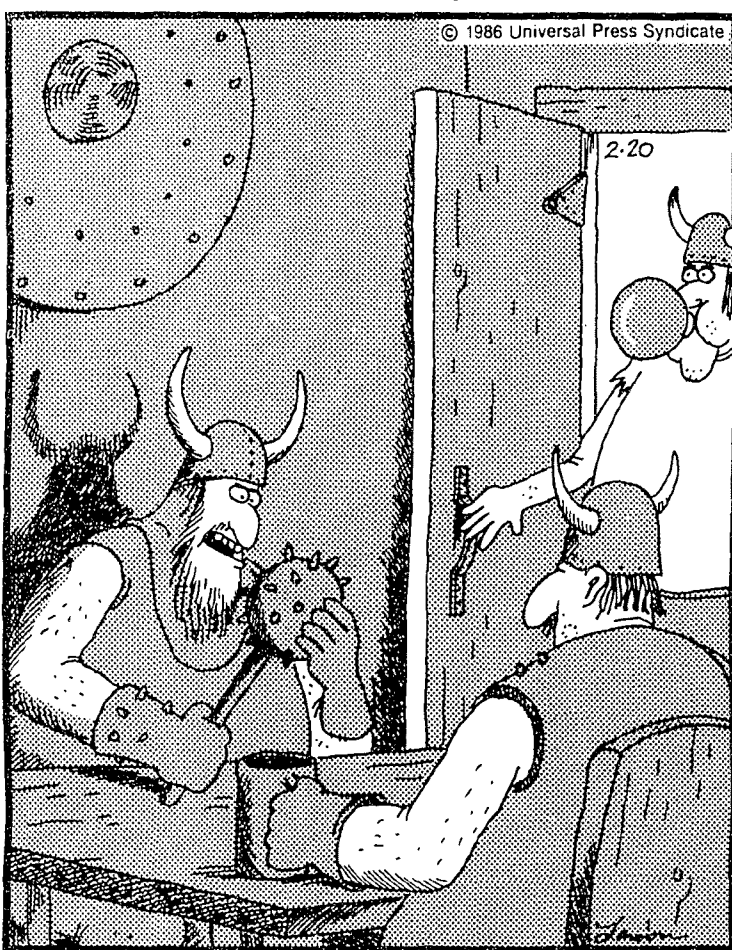
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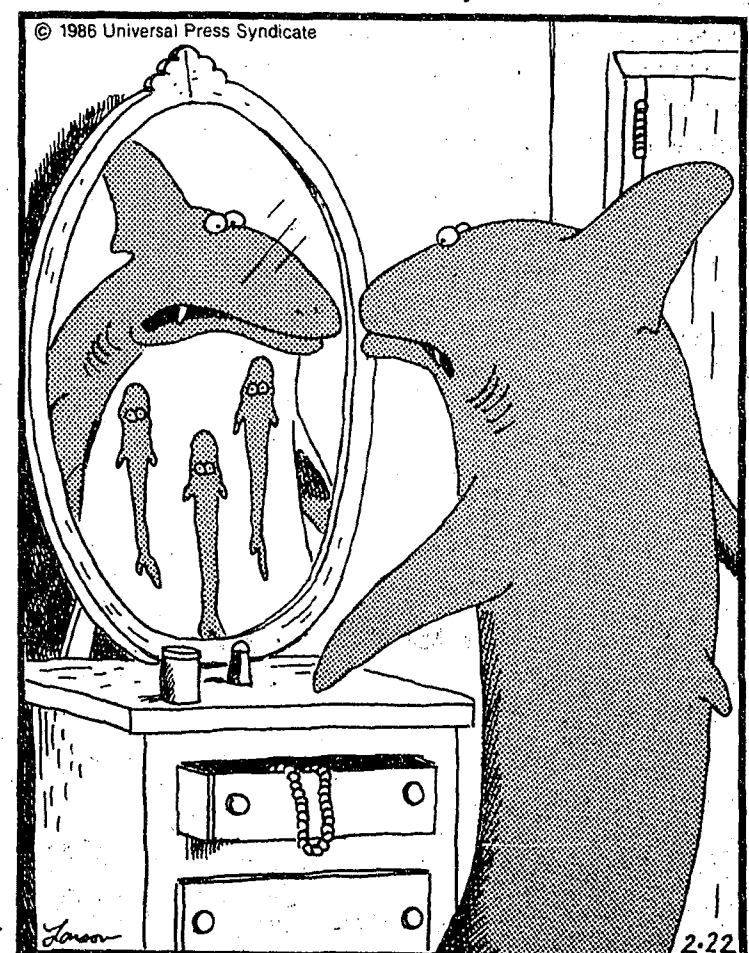
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The heartbreak of remoras.

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.

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.

King

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a run and it looked like they might pull away from the Huskies for good.

Dara Gallagher, who had a game-high 21 points along with nine rebounds, tied the score at 48 with 8:54 to play on a short jumper. Nan Wagner (15 points) converted a three point play to put ESU up by three. Hibbs called time out with 7:45 to play to regroup.

After the time out, East Stroudsburg got a basket by Adams and another one by Gallagher, and the Huskies suddenly trailed by seven, 55-48, with 7:13 to play.

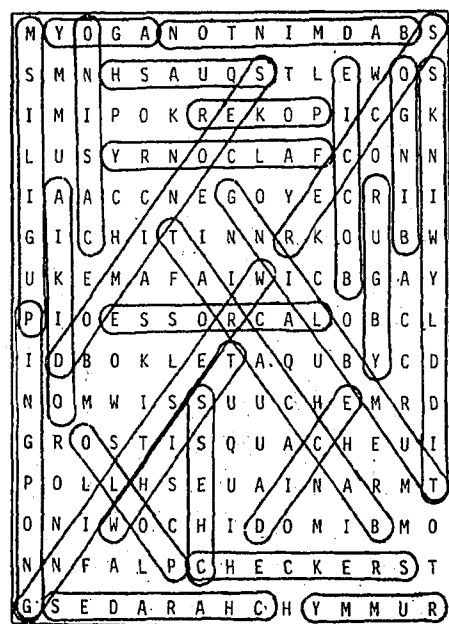
Wolf and Wagner exchanged baskets, and it was time for the Huskies to answer the Warriors' rally with one of their own.

Theresa Lorenzi, who tied Gallagher for game scoring honors with 21 points, sank a basket, and King followed with another, causing a time out to be called from the East Stroudsburg bench.

King came up with another clutch basket, and Jean Millen (13 points, 15 rebounds) hit a field goal to give the Huskies the lead.

Lorenzi scored after a Gallagher bucket to tie the game again, setting the stage for King's heroics.

"We've been in that situation before," said Hibbs. "We have a lot of game experience. It was time we put that last minute together."



Jean Millen: 1,000 points and counting

by Carla Shearer
for the Voice

Scoring 822 points by her sophomore year, Jean Millen was already number one on the Bloomsburg University women's all-time scoring list.

During the 1984-85 season, Millen sustained a severe knee injury requiring reconstructive surgery which prematurely ended her season. Participating in only six games that season, she managed to score 111 points, leaving her only 67 points away from becoming the first woman basketball player in BU history to reach the coveted 1,000 point mark.

After participating in an extensive rehabilitation program which involved many long hours of strenuous exercises, Millen rejoined her teammates in January of this year.

Playing with less than full mobility, Millen scored 61 points in five games following her return. She was just six points shy of the 1,000 point mark entering the Lock Haven game on Feb. 3.

Then, with 2:03 remaining in the first half, Millen grabbed an offensive rebound and sank an eight foot jumper to give her her 1,000th point, thus accomplishing a major goal in her career.

"I make my goals realistic but challenging," remarks Millen. "After last year with my injury I wasn't sure if I would get the opportunity to accomplish this goal."

"She's an elite player," Husky coach Sue Hibbs remarks, "she proved that by her sophomore year. I think what separates her from other good players is her recovery from her injury. Most people would have bagged it after an injury as severe as hers."

Millen's determination has put her back in competition as she is striving for another goal.

"It's been a lot of hard work and I enjoyed getting the 1,000th, but my goal for the season is to make the playoffs," states Millen. "I don't think about scoring; I just concentrate on doing my part for the team."

Scoring is not Millen's only asset to the Huskies. She is the team captain and holds virtually

every rebounding record that exists for the Huskies.

She set the single season rebounding record with 390 her sophomore year, and her next year she broke the career mark with 747, surpassing the record held by Hilarie Runyon, who had 723.

Currently, Millen averages 14



rebounds per game, while standing only five feet nine inches tall.

"I'm not afraid of physical contact and I find it challenging to go up against people who are three or four inches taller than me," says Millen.

Millen also participates on the BU women's softball team. During her freshman and sophomore years she played first base for the 1983 and 1984 state champions.

As a sophomore, she led the team in hits, triples, home runs, runs batted in, and had the second highest batting average, hitting .397.

Her injury sidelined her for the entire 1985 softball season. Millen says she is looking forward to this season as the Huskies go after their fourth consecutive state championship.

"I've been playing softball since I was 10 years old and I can't wait to get on the field again. I love the sport and I especially like playing for a team as successful as Bloomsburg," says Millen.

Head Coach Jan Hutchinson says she is also glad that Millen is returning to help the squad. "Jean has an excellent attitude and works very hard. It will be good to have her back," remarks Hutchinson. "She's just a great all-around athlete and a good student too."

Millen has performed as well in the classroom as she has on the playing field. She has a 3.0 grade

When she is not studying or participating in sports, she serves as games management coordinator. The position demands her supervision of co-workers and the operations of varsity sporting events, including management of supplies and income from concession stand sales.

Millen's activities don't leave her much time to visit with her family in Whitehall. Being the tenth of eleven children, she has been known as Matt's little sister, referring to Matt Millen who was an outstanding football player at Penn State University and currently plays professional football for the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Having a famous brother does have its advantages. I get to meet a lot more people, and if I need any athletic gear Matt sends it to me. He advertises for Puma," jokes Millen.

Millen will graduate in May and is in the process of applying for positions in the Whitehall area in the business field. "I want to get an accounting job with a private firm near my hometown. I'm also considering staying in school and getting my masters in business administration," states Millen.

In Millen's free time, she enjoys singing and listening to music. "I like all types of music," Millen remarks. "I would rather sit back with my headphones on and sing

average in her business administration-accounting major with a minor in Spanish.

Millen states, "I chose Bloomsburg because of the business program. I've always been pretty good in math and I think my Spanish will come in handy someday."

"With softball and basketball I have learned to budget my time, and I know what my priorities are," continues Millen. "than to sit around and gossip."

Millen's singing talent has been recognized, as she was asked to sing the National Anthem at the 1985 State Softball Championships and other sporting events such as field hockey and basketball.

Millen got started singing when her mother made her sing in the church choir. She still sings in the choir, but now enjoys it much more.

"I used to hate singing when my mother made me, but I love to sing now," says Millen. "It relaxes me. It's something that takes me away from reality, like school work and life's everyday hassles."

Millen's accomplishments at Bloomsburg have resulted from a hard-working, competitive attitude. No doubt that whatever Millen decides to do, be it entering the business world or continuing her education, she will go forth with no less than a full head of steam.

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SPORTS

Husky men cruise to 83-67 win Await deciding game with WC

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

Dean Colone and Greg Thomas scored 15 points each and Alex Nelcha added 13 to lead the Bloomsburg University Huskies to an 83-67 victory over the East Stroudsburg Warriors Wednesday night at Nelson Field House.

The win was the second easy game in a row for Coach Charlie Chronister's charges, as the Huskies triumphed over King's College Monday night 78-60.

BU, 7-6 in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division and 15-10 overall, still has a chance at making the PC East playoffs provided they can win their Saturday night encounter with West Chester and Mansfield loses both of their games with division-leading Cheyney and Shippensburg.

"I feel we're going into the game with the right frame of mind," noted Chronister. "Our bench is deep, but we haven't won there in three years."

The game also saw senior Husky forward Glenn Noack move past former BU star Barry Francisco into second place on the all-time Bloomsburg University scoring list. Noack sank two free throws at the 5:27 mark of the second half to give him his 1,485th and 1,486th career points to sur-

pass Francisco.

"Glenn moved past some great players," said Chronister. "He's been here through some of the best years we've had. He deserves whatever honors come his way."

East Stroudsburg stayed close in the early going, even leading briefly, but the Huskies proved to be too much for the outmanned Warriors.

Nelcha hit a jumper at the 10:36 mark to put Bloomsburg up 15-13, and the Huskies never looked back.

Colone was responsible for seven of the Huskies first half points, and when he quieted down, Thomas was right there to pick up the slack. Thomas connected for 10 points in the last 8:17 to help the Husky first half effort.

Bloomsburg led East Stroudsburg at the half by a score of 41-30.

The Huskies buried East Stroudsburg in the second half, running off a 25-8 spurt immediately after intermission. The run culminated in the Huskies biggest lead of the night, 66-38, on a Steve Melchior layup with 11:23 remaining.

Bloomsburg coasted the rest of the way, and it was a game that saw every player on the Husky squad score.

The Huskies seem to have come out of their shooting slump, hitting

on 52.4 percent of their field goal tries last night, and 46.2 percent Monday against Kings.

The game also saw Bloomsburg University fans saying goodbye to five seniors who played their last home game at Nelson Field House.

The seniors leaving include: Noack, Colone, Shane Planutis, who scored nine points in the contest, Les Alston, who contributed eight points to the Husky effort, and Pat Flanagan, who scored four points and grabbed five rebounds on the night.

Additionally, Planutis ended his career in 15th place on the Husky all-time scoring list. He needed six points in last night's contest to achieve the feat, and a field goal with 2:01 left in the first half gave Planutis his fifth and sixth points of the night.

Eric Yankowy led East Stroudsburg with 18 points and seven rebounds. Darren Hollins chipped in with 15 points and Keith Carroll added 10 points.

Six Husky players scored in double figures to lead BU to its 78-60 win over Kings Monday night.

Noack, Nelcha, and Alston each had 14 points for BU. Steve Melchior hooped 11 points, and Colone and Bill Connelly had ten apiece in the Husky romp.

King sinks buzzer shot to lead BU; playoff chances improve

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

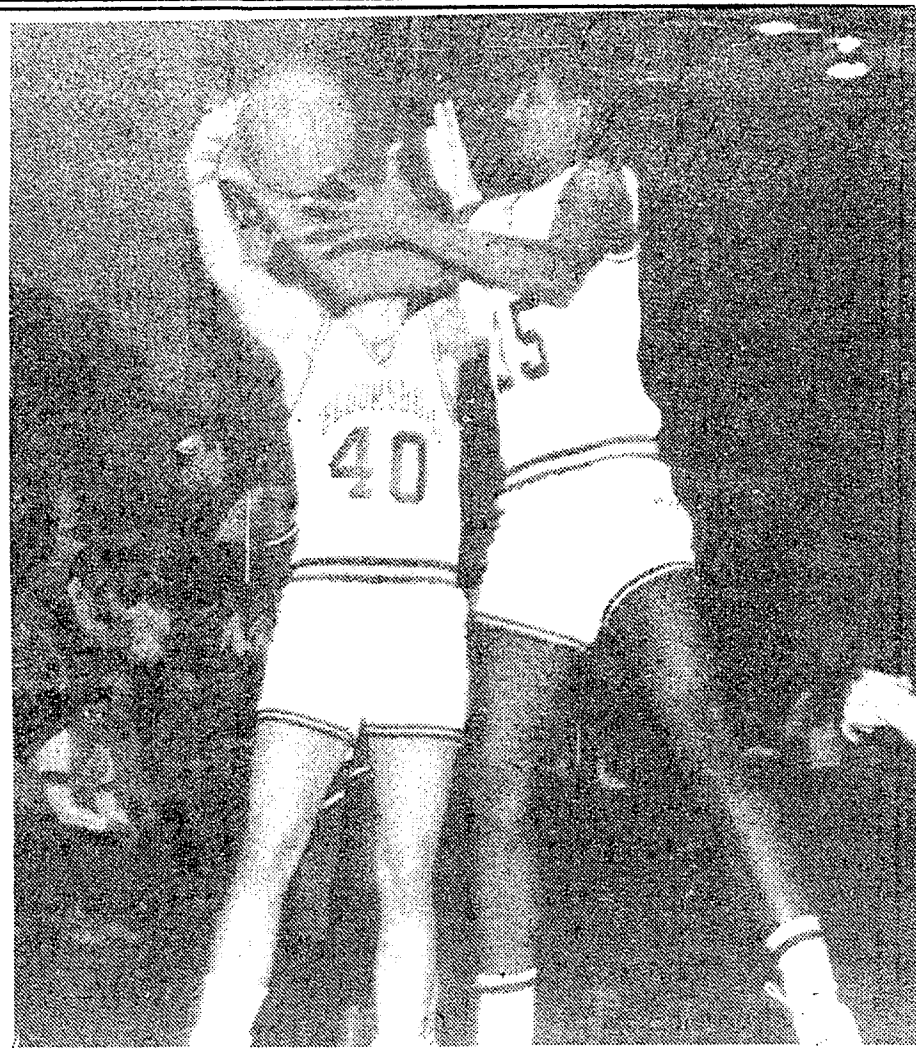
Linda King's 12-foot jumper at the buzzer gave Bloomsburg University a thrilling 62-61 victory over the Warriors of East Stroudsburg and put the Huskies in a prime position to make the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division playoffs.

Bloomsburg trailed 61-60 with nine seconds remaining after ESU's Lisa Adams' foul shot. Adams then missed the second shot and Jean Millen came up with the rebound.

Millen was left in the backcourt by herself, and dribbled to half court. After fumbling the ball, she regained possession to find King in the left corner with three seconds left.

King took two dribbles to her right and hit the shot just as the buzzer sounded.

"The play was supposed to go to Theresa (Lorenzi), but they



Voice photo by Michele Young

Glenn Noack (40) and Alex Nelcha go after a loose ball in basketball action last night at Nelson Field House. Noack passed Barry Francisco last night to move into second on the all-time scoring list at Bloomsburg University.

Noack had 11 rebounds to go along with his 14 points and Colone was a perfect four of four from the field and two for two from the line to lead Bloomsburg.

Ed Moyer paced Kings with 13 points.

Bloomsburg led the Monarchs 34-25 at the half, and outscored the visitors 44-35 in the second half.

For the game, Bloomsburg shot 30-65 from the field, good for 46.3 percent, while Kings was making 21 of their 56 field goal attempts for 37.5 percent.

The Huskies were near perfect from the free throw line, converting on 16 of 18 attempts for an even 90 percent. Kings was 18 of 30 from the line for 60 percent



Voice photo by Michele Young

Dean Colone (34) and Pat Flanagan (32) swarm on East Stroudsburg's Ed Urie (34) during last night's Pennsylvania Conference basketball action. The Huskies won 83-67. Also visible are BU's Shane Planutis, left, and East Stroudsburg's Axel Nikulasson (44).

were guarding her real tight. I was praying (the shot would fall)," said King.

The victory gave the Huskies an 8-4 record in the PC East (9-11 overall) and put them in a first place tie with Kutztown.

East Stroudsburg fell to 7-5 in the division, 13-11 overall, and into a tie for third with West Chester. Kutztown downed West Chester 64-63 last night to set up the final showdown with BU.

The Huskies will travel to West Chester (7-5) while East Stroudsburg takes on Kutztown (8-4).

A BU win will automatically put them in the playoffs. However, if the Huskies lose, they could still make post-season play.

The game was a hard-fought battle from start to finish, and either team could have just as easily left Nelson Field House a winner. However, as BU Head Coach Sue Hibbs said, the Huskies got the breaks.

"You know in your heart that it

has a lot to do with luck," said Hibbs. "The odds were in our favor."

The first half see-sawed back and forth, with neither team boasting more than a four point lead at any time in the half.

That distinction belonged to Bloomsburg when Amy Wolf (10 points, eight rebounds) sank a field goal with 2:20 remaining to make the score 24-20.

Ironically, with the Huskies then trailing 25-24, King also hit a shot at the first half buzzer to give BU a one-point advantage going into the locker room 26-25.

The second half began as another nip and tug battle, with the teams trading baskets evenly ten times, with the only interruption being a foul shot by East Stroudsburg's Amy Miller following a Lisa Adams (10 points, nine rebounds) basket.

However, with Bloomsburg ahead 48-46, the Warriors went on

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