



Financial Aid director predicts 'serious situation' BU students to face large cut in college funds

Bloomsburg University students stand to lose more than \$3 million in college funds in the coming year because of recent changes in the federal law that authorizes financial aid programs. Tom Lyons, BU's director of financial aid, said that 75 percent of BU students are receiving \$11.2 million in financial aid this school year.

The impact of the new law, the Higher Education Amendment of 1986 signed by President Reagan Oct. 17, will cause what Lyons calls "a situation I consider more serious than at any time since I've been here," and Lyons is working with Congressman Paul Kanjorski to make changes in it.

The law, which will be in effect for five years, "very clearly demonstrates against us, the state-owned sector of higher education," he said.

While leaving the financial aid programs intact, the law makes major changes in areas such as eligibility requirements, Lyons said. One major change is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, for which all applicants must now qualify on the basis of financial need.

Lyons said this change means that many students at BU will experience either the total loss or a substantial reduction in their loan eligibility.

Jerry Davis, director of Research and Policy Analysis for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) agrees. "Borrowers at the public sector institutions and self-supporting students at all schools can expect to lose the most dollars of loan eligibility,"

he said. "Middle-income borrowers, those from families with incomes between \$24,000 and \$30,000, will also suffer disproportionate losses." Lyons worries that BU could lose students whose parents fall within that income range. "That \$24,000 to \$30,000 income category is bread and butter at BU."

Davis points out that 14.7 percent of students applying for GSLs at state universities will be eliminated from the program. At Bloomsburg, this means that approximately 367 students in the upcoming school year will lose \$797,500, according to Lyons.

In addition, 58.7 percent of BU students applying for GSLs will have a partial loss of eligibility, totaling nearly \$1.6 million, he said.

Lyons said student employment also is negatively affected by the new law. Because of the need-based nature of GSLs, students who chose to borrow may have their eligibility for student employment either reduced or eliminated, he said. Lyons anticipates that approximately 50 percent of students wishing to work on campus, on either federal or state work-study, may not be eligible for the program.

"At BU, this represents a potential loss of \$561,000 of on-campus employment earnings for 720 students," he said.

The new law also provides a new definition of the independent student that will be effective for all federal financial aid program starting this summer. Students who have applied for GSLs in the spring semester this year already have felt the effects of this new

definition of an independent student, Lyons said.

Currently, there are 459 independent students enrolled at BU who are receiving approximately \$1.6 million of financial assistance for the academic year. Conservative estimates of the impact of the new regulation are that at least 50 percent of the students now considered independent will be considered dependent for the coming school year. and will be required to submit parent's data on financial aid documents, Lyons said.

Under the new definition, an independent must meet one of the following criteria:

- At least 24 years old by Dec. 31 of award year.

- An orphan or ward of the court.

- A veteran of the armed forces of the United States.

- An individual with legal dependents other than a spouse.

- A graduate or professional student who will not be claimed as an income tax exemption by parents on 1987 Income Tax statement.

- A married person who will not be claimed as an income tax exemption by parents on 1987 Income Tax statement.

- A single person with no dependents who was not claimed as a U.S. Income Tax exemption in 1985 or 1986 and who demonstrates self-sufficiency for those years.

The new law provides that a student may be considered as an independent student if the financial aid administrators determines and documents the student's in-

dependent status based on unusual circumstances. Lyons notes, however, that there is confusion regarding interpretation of this provision, and it is not clear if the financial aid administrator's discretion will apply to all programs such as Pell grants or college work-study programs.

Non-degree students are not eligible for federal financial aid under the new law, Lyons said. To receive any grant, loan or work assistance, a student must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a degree or certificate program, he said.

Also under the new law, students requesting any type of financial aid (grants, employment or loans) at BU must submit the Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid application as a prerequisite for consideration of eligibility. Non-Pennsylvania residents must ask their respective state grant agency about availability of state grant assistance, Lyons said.

"Parents and BU students will get the picture that financial aid is going to be a test of resolve for many of us," Lyons said, but his office is committed to helping students work through the process.

In the meantime, Lyons and other financial aid directors are working to try to change the law.

Rep. Paul Kanjorski has pledged his support in helping let people know and understand the implications of the new law, and he has offered to submit to the Labor and Education Committee of the House of Representatives Lyon's suggested change in the law.

New law reduces options

Public Law 99-498, called the Higher Education Amendment of 1986, makes major changes in the financial aid eligibility status of a large number of students attending universities such as Bloomsburg University. What might this mean to you? Tom Lyons, BU's director of financial aid, gives this scenario:

Suzy Smith is in a middle-income family of four.

She is the first child in her family to go to college.

Both parents work, and their adjusted gross income is \$28,000 per year.

Suzy is accepted as an incoming freshman for the fall semester of 1987 at BU.

She applies for financial aid available at the university.

She applies for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), work-study employment, and grants.

Under the new law, due to the need-based nature of the GSL, Suzy is eligible for only \$1,000 instead of the \$2625 maximum for freshmen that Suzy applied for.

Suzy is also informed that she is ineligible for any work-study employment at BU.

She and her parents are further informed that they are not eligible for any federal grant assistance, but Suzy can receive a Pennsylvania state grant for \$200 per semester.

Suzy has learned that costs for room, board, tuition, fees and books for one semester at BU amount to \$2000.

Her GSL will pay for \$500 per semester, and her grant will give her \$200 per semester, leaving Suzy and her parents with a \$1,300 debt for her first semester.

What can they do?

Lyons says the new financial aid law provides for a program called Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), in which a parent may borrow on behalf of each eligible student up to \$4,000 per academic year.

This \$4,000 is an increase from \$3,000, he said. The PLUS aggregate loan limit for each student is \$20,000, and these limits do not include amounts borrowed by the student under the GSL or another program called Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS).

The SLS program allows graduate and professional students and independent undergraduate students to borrow up to \$4,000 per academic year, with an aggregate loan maximum of \$20,000. The SLS loan limits do not include amounts borrowed under the GSL or PLUS programs, Lyons points out.

The SLS rate of interest is currently 12 percent.

The GSL program, often the first choice in loans for students, loans money at eight percent interest, a limit of \$2,625 per year for first and second undergraduate years and \$4,000 per year for the remaining undergraduate years, with an aggregate maximum for undergraduate years of \$17,250.

It's even worse if the student chooses to go on for undergraduate or professional studies, Lyons points out.

Graduate students may borrow up to \$7,500 per year, with an aggregate maximum a student can borrow in the GSL program for both undergraduate and graduate school at \$54,750.

Lyons calls this "mortgaging your future," pointing out that parents and students could have as much as \$94,750 in college loan debts to the GSL, PLUS and SLS programs at the end of the student's higher education years.

A basic problem for students and parents applying for the newer loans (PLUS and SLS), said Lyons, is that many banks do not participate in the PLUS program, and the SLS is so new that it is not clear how the program will operate.

He also pointed out that the two programs will have higher interest rates than the GSL, will be "in repayment immediately" and possibly will be subject to some type of credit check to determine eligibility.

On top of all this, Lyons said, the Reagan administration has proposed either to eliminate or to redesign all financial aid programs, causing families to borrow through a new program - the Income Contingent Loan (ICL).

The ICL furthers the administration's assertion that the students and parents, not the federal government, should pay for higher education, Lyons said.

The program would be costly, extremely complex bureaucratically and is not yet fully tested, he said. Interest rates will be variable, with the loan itself more costly than programs currently in place.

"Some have called the program the Student Lifetime Indenture Program, or SLIP for short," Lyons noted, adding: "Has America forgotten the G.I. Bill and what it did for this country? The increasing indebtedness of American youth is a very short-sighted national policy."

CGA Elections Held Today

CGA Elections are being held for CGA President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

CGA voting will take place in the Kehr Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the Scranton Commons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Editor's Note: The following statements were made by the CGA Presidential candidates. Both candidates have given equal coverage so that you, the students, can make an informed decision when you vote today.



Robert Anthony

Hometown: Brodheadsville, PA
Class: Junior
Major: Computer Science
Leadership Qualities: President of Husky Ambassadors, Executive Council CGA 86-87, Quarterback in high school.

"By extending the services of Centennial Gym, we will be satisfying our societies demand for physical fitness."

"I don't believe in worrying about problems that have existed for 20 years and will probably exist for another 20 years!"



Edward Gabora

Hometown: Levittown, PA.
Class: Junior
Major: Finance
Leadership Qualities: President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Vice President of CGA, Varsity Track and Field.

"I plan to strive to think of a solution for the parking problem on campus...I have studied reports, which deal with new ideas for the parking situation."

"I hope these ideas and innovations will help Bloomsburg University grow and expand on its tradition of excellence."



Junior Jeff Truitt seeks help from a student tutor in Old Science Hall. Tutors are available for a wide variety of subjects. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Tutors aid troubled students

by Imtiaz Ali Taj
Staff Writer

Students who need assistance beyond the classroom can turn to the Tutorial Service Office in Ben Franklin to obtain the help of a peer tutor.

Tutors are assigned to students seeking help in areas such as Computer Science, Economics, Business, Chemistry, Political Science, and others. An English lab, a math lab, and an accounting lab is also available.

Dr. Abha Ghosh, Coordinator of Tutorial Services since 1984, said an increase of 55 percent has been recorded in tutorial use from

1985 to 1986 and. "signs show it will grow even more."

Ghosh said that every semester 60 to 65 students are employed by the service.

"We try to help on a one to one bases but there have been instances when there are more people seeking help than we have tutors," Ghosh said.

To qualify to be a student tutor, an applicant needs a department recommendation and at least a B in the class tutoring in.

"There are a lot of advantages of being a tutor," Ghosh added. "It's good to write down in a resume... and most important,

they can learn the subject in depth."

Michelle Frye, a junior Computer major, said tutoring "is a great job because you get satisfaction after providing help to the people who need help."

"This work really keeps me up on the subject," Frye added. "The only thing I hate is when people come in late to get help and do not try hard enough to improve."

Aside from aiding university students, the Tutorial Service Center also provides local high school students with help in Algebra, Geometry, and various other subjects.

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Bacchus and TKE combine forces to combat alcohol abuse. For story, see page 4.

Former national security advisor Robert McFarlane makes an apparent suicide attempt. For story, see page 3.

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Commentary

Let the readers decide

The CGA elections are today and bring to mind an issue that has plagued the relationship between this newspaper and the Community Government Association this semester.

The problem stems from the negative comments appearing in **The Voice** in two recent issues. This newspaper has been giving CGA some somewhat unappreciated coverage.

Before the rumors become accepted as truth, or as one CGAer put it, true facts, the record must be held up to a discriminating eye.

For those of our readers who do not know, I was a CGA Senator, Chairman of the Kehr Union Governing Board, and even ran for CGA president last February.

The fact that I lost must be, to say the least, obvious. Had I won, I would never have become editor-in-chief of this paper.

After losing the election, I continued to write "Student at Large." At the outset of last semester, I was not an editor. I had no influence on the news end of this paper's content and nothing to do with the absence of CGA coverage.

This lack of coverage, unfortunately, did not result from the almost total inaction of CGA. Floundering in a lack of experience, it suffered. Though

Writer wrong in idea of a star

Editor:

This letter is directed to Lisa Cellini, staff writer of **The Voice**. Dear Lisa Cellini:

You have a serious misconception about what a true hockey star is. A hockey star is an individual blessed with an extreme amount of natural ability.

We are talking about the ability to skate, shoot, and score. Not punch, bite, and scratch.

Your article on hockey and the movie *Youngblood* was so distorted. You imply that a true hockey star is the equivalent of Rocky Balboa. It simply isn't true. Ask Wayne Gretzky.

David Templar

Data in story can be misconstrued

I was disappointed in the article on Jan. 29, concerning professors with accents. Aside from the errors in the article, the generalizations and data used are subject to many different and misleading interpretations.

In an academic community we must strive to be accurate, explore alternative hypotheses, and avoid invalid arguments, particularly those which lend support to racism.

This article and survey quoted did a disservice to Bloomsburg University and to those instructors who work hard at providing a quality education.

Peter Bohling

there was no coverage last semester, which was not right, the fact is, there was very little to cover.

Following the changeover at **The Voice** in November, the lack of a news editor to assign stories limited us in what we could do as far as news coverage was concerned.

The spring semester brought an increase in staff, the arrival of two news editors and a CGA Columnist who was a vocal CGA Senator and a member of many influential committees.

Initially, it was supposed that our columnist could both cover CGA for news as well as for his opinion. This proved not to be the case.

There is a misconception on the part of the CGA president. He believes that I have a vendetta against him. He goes as far as to say that although comments in the paper about CGA have other peoples' names on them, he "knows" the source is yours truly.

I, personally, have yet to com-

ment on CGA this year because I did not want any comment of mine misconstrued as sour grapes about the election. This was a mistake because I failed to bring several issues to the eyes of our readers.

Now that the issue is out in the open, I leave the decision up to our readers. Over the next few weeks, CGA will be covered by not only the columnist, but a reporter as well. Aside from this, a second reporter will be looking into the activities, objectives, and performance of CGA this year.

Apathy is a major factor contributing to the apparent demise of CGA this year. At the election last year, 13.5 percent of the student population voted. This year, there is only one candidate running for each of three positions, including vice-president.

Student apathy, a lack of coverage, and a lack of experience have contributed to the current state of CGA. We acknowledge our responsibility and add that this will not be the standard from now on.

Commons disgusts

Recently, as I was standing in the lines of the Commons, I struck up a conversation with the guy next to me. This may sound normal until you consider that he was in line A and I was in line C. What is the problem with the Commons?

We're only a few weeks into the semester and each night has been like a steak night, doubled. The lobby of the Commons is standing room only. The wait to get the food that we paid for can run from 3/4 of an hour to 1.5

hours. And I ask you, is the food really worth it?

I know that everyone loves waiting in line for so long just to get yesterday's ham steak and chicken and beef from the day before, disguised as today's ham steak and tomorrow's veal scallopini.

There are those students who have class schedules that do not allow them to spend so much time waiting to eat. Also, isn't ham 17 times a month enough?

A disgusted student

Reveal 'true facts'

Editor:

This letter is directed to Joe Denelsbeck, CGA Columnist for **The Voice**. Mr. Denelsbeck:

Apathy in any form is undesirable. You show your dislike for apathy in CGA in your recent article in the paper. I question your approach considering your own apathy toward investigative journalism.

Are you aware that your count of 11 senators is wrong and only four were absent? Did you realize that each senator is allowed one absence without proxy per year before they are relieved from their office?

As for the senators just sitting there voting without asking questions, first I believe this is inaccurate information, that there are many questions asked.

Second, I raise the question to you - the so-called CGA Columnist - how many CGA meetings were covered by the paper last semester? **The Voice** sure is doing a lot of talking lately, why not last semester when the students

were hardly informed, through the student funded paper, of CGA's actions.

Now let's move on to the raised budget minimum. It was raised from \$300 to \$500. First, to ease the workload on Community Activities, and second, to keep up with inflation rates. Also, did you know that the university's bid policy starts at \$1,500, not at such a small sum as \$300.

To the band, CGA gave \$11,900 basically for new uniforms and CGA voted against giving them the other \$2,300 for instruments. However, you did not take into account that the band's apathy for fundraising was probably the main cause of them not receiving the full amount.

In the future, maybe **The Voice** should apply some journalistic procedures and reveal the true facts.

I also hear there is not enough room for the CGA candidates profiles in the paper. How are students supposed to know who the candidates are?

Hugh Oneill



BU Health Center failing

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the care provided by the Bloomsburg University Health Care Center.

One Sunday, a couple of weeks ago, I found myself coming down with a pretty bad cold. I had the typical symptoms: coughing, headaches, runny nose, etc.

I decided to take advantage of the self-help unit of the Health Center. I took their cough medicine, tylenol, and sudafed until Wednesday, when I found my sinuses were extremely painful, my ears hurting, and my glands swollen and sore.

It was then that I tried to make a doctor's appointment. Unfortunately, I was told I would have to see a nurse first.

I'll admit the nurse was friendly and tried to help, but her advice was to keep going for a couple more days. If I didn't feel better then, I could make a doctor's appointment.

Saturday came around and I was still feeling miserable, so I decided to go back to make an appointment.

But much to my surprise, after trudging all the way up to McCormick, the Health Center was closed for the entire day. So I was forced to walk all the way

up there again on Sunday.

When I got up there, I was told only nurses were on duty, so I had to see another one. Her advice was to make an appointment with the doctor, the thing which I had been trying to do for the last week.

I approached the secretary and told her I would like an appointment. I was told the doctor was booked for Monday, forcing me to wait until Tuesday.

Finally, I saw the doctor and after a quick examination, he determined I had a chest and head cold, a real surprise to me.

Anyway, he wrote out a prescription which I took to a local drugstore to have filled. After a few minutes wait, the pharmacist informed me I could have a choice between two drugs, both derivatives of penicillin.

The doctor at the health center had prescribed these drugs to me when it is clearly stated on my records that I have a severe allergy to penicillin. Years ago, I had to be rushed to a doctor because of a severe reaction and it was specifically recorded on all my medical records not to have the drug prescribed.

I admit I don't know that much about drugs, so I just assumed the doctor would look at my records

to see if I was allergic to any medication.

If the pharmacist hadn't asked my preference, I would have probably ended up in the hospital thanks to plain carelessness.

The point of my letter is this. I had to make four trips to the Health Center to see the doctor over a span of ten days, only to be to have a drug dangerous to me prescribed.

If a person feels really sick, why should he have to see a nurse first? Why should there be a two or three day wait to see a doctor after a nurse advises it? Why is the Health Center closed on Saturdays when it seems that this day would be the most popular day for students to seek medical attention after a long week of classes?

Why aren't there enough doctor's hours scheduled for each day? How can a doctor look at a student's records and prescribe medicine that the student has a severe allergic reaction to?

I think the Health Center should give considerable attention to this matter because the students of this university deserve to have competent medical care for the dollars they pay for health fees.

Finally, a healthy student

Cataloging a future mate

by David Ferris
Staff Commentator

It is Valentine's time again. I overhear men and women complaining bitterly about the shortage of suitable dates. This is common year-round, but Valentine's Day seems to put special emphasis on the subject.

I like to think that I am currently dateless by my own choice, that my singlehood is my own doing, that my present lack-of-main-squeeze results from some important decision I made long ago. The sad fact is that I ain't got nobody.

I conveniently forget that I have classes from 8 a.m. until noon and then work until midnight, so that I could not go out on a date if my life depended on it. I also tend to neglect the fact that I have no money.

Still, it would be nice to have someone to forget to get a present for on Valentine's Day.

All that aside, it's hard to find the elusive Miss Right/Mr. Right/Individual Right. I spent years looking for that special someone who was an old-fashioned girl yet knew how to solder a 68000 microprocessor from scratch without a schematic. No luck, though. Sigh.

I think the main problem is in meeting the right sort of person. You can go through all the games, like trying to impress her with your knowledge of a foreign language.

That never worked for me. Usually all I could remember on the spur of the moment was "Bitte, deine Fallschirmjäger gewehr ist eine schwache Kuh." I would then have to pray the lady didn't speak German, or she would realize that I just told her that her paratrooper's rifle is a

pregnant cow.

You can hang around places where herds of singles roam, trying to find a person of similar tastes by chatting about music. If you go around publicly admitting that your favorite new album is "The Defeat of the Persian Empire" by Alex and the Phalanx, you have a chance of meeting that dream girl, but you also have a chance of being thrown out the nearest exit.

No, a new system is in order. I propose that a new law be passed requiring that all single people wear a plastic name tag indicating their interests, status, expectations and so forth.

The tags should include the UPC bar code symbol, as used in grocery stores. This would make things much more interesting at parties. The bachelor or bachelorette would wander about the crowd, scanning people's

name tags with a bar code wand.

Data presented on the name tags must be honest and correct, of course, to insure proper matches. Honesty would have to be enforced by law; males and females alike might not like it to be known that they have no admirers hanging on to their every whim, nor would some like it known that they are dating a dozen people simultaneously.

Anyone who presents false or incomplete data should be locked in a room and forced to listen to elevator music. Anyone who refuses to wear the tag would be assumed to be married or a member of some obscure religious sect.

I believe this scheme would work. Then all I'd have to worry about is how to alter my name tag to exaggerate the data on my yearly gross income.



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Voice Editorial Policy

Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in **The Voice** are the opinions and concerns of the editor-in-chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of **The Voice** staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

Submissions should be sent to **The Voice** office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. **The Voice** reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.

Members of student body offer their opinions of The Voice

by John Oswald
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is a public opinion poll dealing with what Bloomsburg University students think of The Voice. This will give The Voice a better understanding of what the students want in their newspaper.

"The Voice is a very good, informative newspaper except when it worries about image." - Bill Fisher

I like it, but it needs more student input." - Lisa Hannum

"The sports sections are really descriptive." - Karen Leichleiner

"I like it because it covers Bloom County." - Jim Allen

"It's nice to have a newspaper on campus." - Michele Machamer

"I think The Voice is very informative making each student aware of what's happening on and off campus, with the ROTC issue as an example. But there are certain opinions brought forth that should be kept non-biased." - Mike Morrissey

"I think it's a very good paper covering a lot of things. It's informative." - Sonya Tatarek

"It has good sports coverage both nationally and on campus. It presents timely topics of importance to college students. I like how it can be both serious and lighthearted at the same time. I think, in general, the reporting is fair to both sides involved." - Phil Hoeflich

"They should have more comics and less sports." - Adrienne Carlton

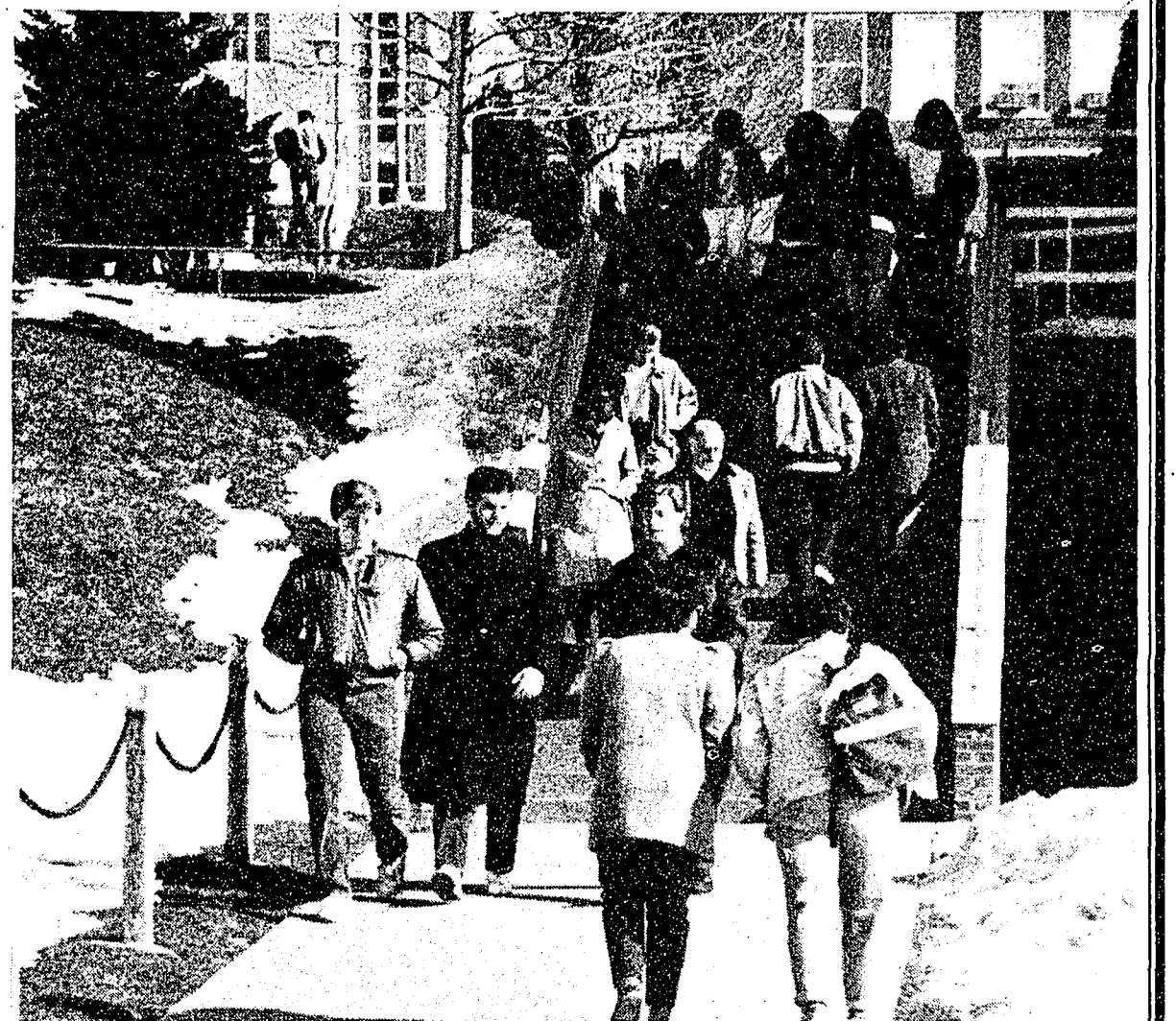
"It's interesting and the commentaries are good." - Megan Reilly

"The Voice is the center of the Bloomsburg information system." - John Tolledano

"It needs more comics and the sports section needs help. Other than that, it's informative." - Scott Hoffman

"I feel it is a good paper because it has a variety of information in it from both on and off campus." - Rafael Canizares

"I think it is a fairly good paper." - Doug Rapson



Students hurry to and from class on a sunny but still very cold February day. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Former security advisor makes suicide attempt

by Jim Schacter
and James Gerstenzang
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security advisor and a key figure in the administration's Iran arms sale operation, took an overdose of 25 to 30 Valium tablets Monday morning in what police said was a suicide attempt.

The overdose occurred about three hours before McFarlane was to testify before the Tower commission investigating the operation of the National Security Council staff in light of the arms-sale scandal.

McFarlane was taken by ambulance to Bethesda Naval Medical Center, minutes from his home in suburban Bethesda, Md., just after 7 a.m., according to Detective Lauren Acquaviva of the Montgomery County, Md., Police Department.

He said paramedics were called by someone at the home and were told that McFarlane had swallowed 25 to 30 tablets of the prescription tranquilizer.

"We investigate overdoses and

make determinations as to the classification," Acquaviva said. "In this particular case, we are of the opinion that it was an attempted suicide."

Acquaviva said that police had not determined a motive for the episode. He said he did not know if McFarlane had left a note, and he added that a police investigation is continuing.

Lt. Vernon Sanford, a hospital spokesman, said: "His condition is good." A McFarlane aide, John Henshaw, added: "He's awake, under observation."

According to Acquaviva, McFarlane, a father of three, was conscious when paramedics arrived. His wife, Jonda, on leave from her high school job teaching English, was "upset," he said. She spent the day at the hospital, a medical center spokesman said.

Some of McFarlane's closest associates disputed the notion that he would have tried to take his own life. But one Reagan administration official who worked closely with McFarlane - a central figure in the effort to unravel the Iran-contra affair - said that

the former national security advisor has "certainly been under intense pressure - personal as well as public."

Another source - an associate of McFarlane's - said that as a result of the strain of the Iran scandal, "He's obviously been operating on two cylinders."

McFarlane was to have made his second appearance Monday morning before the investigating panel headed by former Texas Sen. John Tower.

The panel, appointed by President Reagan in the wake of the Iran-contra arms disclosures, is reviewing the role of the National Security Council, where McFarlane served from 1983 until his resignation in December 1985.

McFarlane's attorney, Leonard Garment, said no one can know at this point whether McFarlane tried to commit suicide.

"Who knew what he knew about it (the nature of Valium)?" he said.

Earlier, Garment had said, "I don't know what his intention was. Valium is a strange drug. You cannot commit suicide with Valium."

He said McFarlane had been "laid up for three days," suffering from back spasms and

headaches, suggesting that he may have been taking the drug for that condition.

Before the police statement on the attempted suicide finding, longtime McFarlane friend Gene M. Counihan said that he did not believe the overdose could have been intentional.

"Bud McFarlane is just such a strong individual and so confident. I'm just sure nothing has been self-induced there with any intention of doing harm. He's held up very well under the pressure he's been under in recent months," said Counihan, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Hospital officials declined to discuss the reason for McFarlane's hospitalization or comment on the suicide report.

Henshaw said only that McFarlane "apparently (had) an adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took." The White House would not comment on the incident, other than to say that President Reagan had been notified early in the day of McFarlane's hospitalization.

Valium, a trade name for the drug diazepam, is prescribed for physical pain or anxiety. Officials at Hoffman-La Roche, the drug's manufacturer, said it is "very

safe" and that overdoses are uncommon.

If too much is taken, "Primarily, you would fall asleep," said Dr. Bruce Medd, the company's assistant vice president and director of professional and marketing services.

Medd said that side effects include drowsiness, stumbling of gait, confusion - "usually more with the elderly" - and dizziness - "the effects of sedating the brain."

Valium is dangerous only if mixed with alcohol or certain other medications, he said. "That's where you could have problems," Medd said. "That could potentially be much more harmful."

Acquaviva said there were no signs that McFarlane had ingested alcohol or other drugs.

Although some individuals are allergic to Valium, "they primarily get a rash," Medd said.

McFarlane, a retired Marine Corps colonel, resigned as Reagan's national security ad-

visor in December 1985 to become a consultant at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a think tank affiliated with Georgetown University.

Happy Valentines Day B.U. Students

Balloon Bouquets
Balloon in a Box
3 Ft. tall Heart Balloon
Mugs, Hershey Kisses
Silk Flowers

Deliveries made throughout the holiday weekend!!

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Students chosen for forensic fraternity

by Tom Hutchinson
for The Voice

This past week, six BU students were chosen to join the National Co-ed honor Forensics Fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. 18 BU Professors and 14 BU students are members of PKD.

Pi Kapp, as it is called by its members, is the honor Fraternity for those students who have shown a talent for public speaking and oratory. Its exact purpose is stated in the Pi Kappa Delta Constitution: "It is the purpose of this fraternity to stimulate progress in and to further the interests of intercollegiate speech activities and communication in an effort to provide functional leadership training for life, to foster beneficial competition in intercollegiate speech and communication activities, and at the same time, encourage a spirit of fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and incentive to achievement."

The pledges chosen by the present members must meet the PKD requirements; they must also prove their public speaking ability to the members. One way the students show their talent is by competing in speech tournaments against other colleges with similar Forensics programs.

Bloomsburg is ranked 91st out of over 800 colleges with active Forensics teams. Many of these

schools have a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on campus.

Along with the honor of being chosen as a member, the students can go to the National Forensics Tournament sponsored by PKD.

This year, the 24th pledge class of Tom Hutchinson, Roxane Leaveck, Missi Menapace, Dan Netting, Kris Rowe, and Barbara Rupp, along with the present members, will be travelling to LaCrosse, Wisconsin over spring break to compete in various speaking events such as debate, persuasion, drama, and poetry.

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The Hairport Staff

Bacchus and TKE throw a party

by Jeff Smith
for The Voice

Bacchus, a campus organization, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity, co-sponsored a non-alcoholic party last Friday at the TKE house.

Approximately 30 Bloomsburg University students and 50 TKE brothers attended the party which started at 9:00.

Admission was free and kegs of birch beer and chips and

pretzels were provided by the fraternity.

Music was provided by disc jockeys Micheal Morgan and Craig Berger. Party-goers kept dancing until 11:30 p.m.

TKE invited administrators Dean Robert Norton and Dr. Jerrold Griffis to attend the festivities. Griffis was unable to attend the party, but Norton, who arrived at 9:30 p.m. met with party-goers and enjoyed the party for half an hour.

TKE officers, president Ed Gobora and vice president Jeff Smith, met with Griffis and Norton early last week and the administrators urged the fraternity to host a non-alcoholic party.

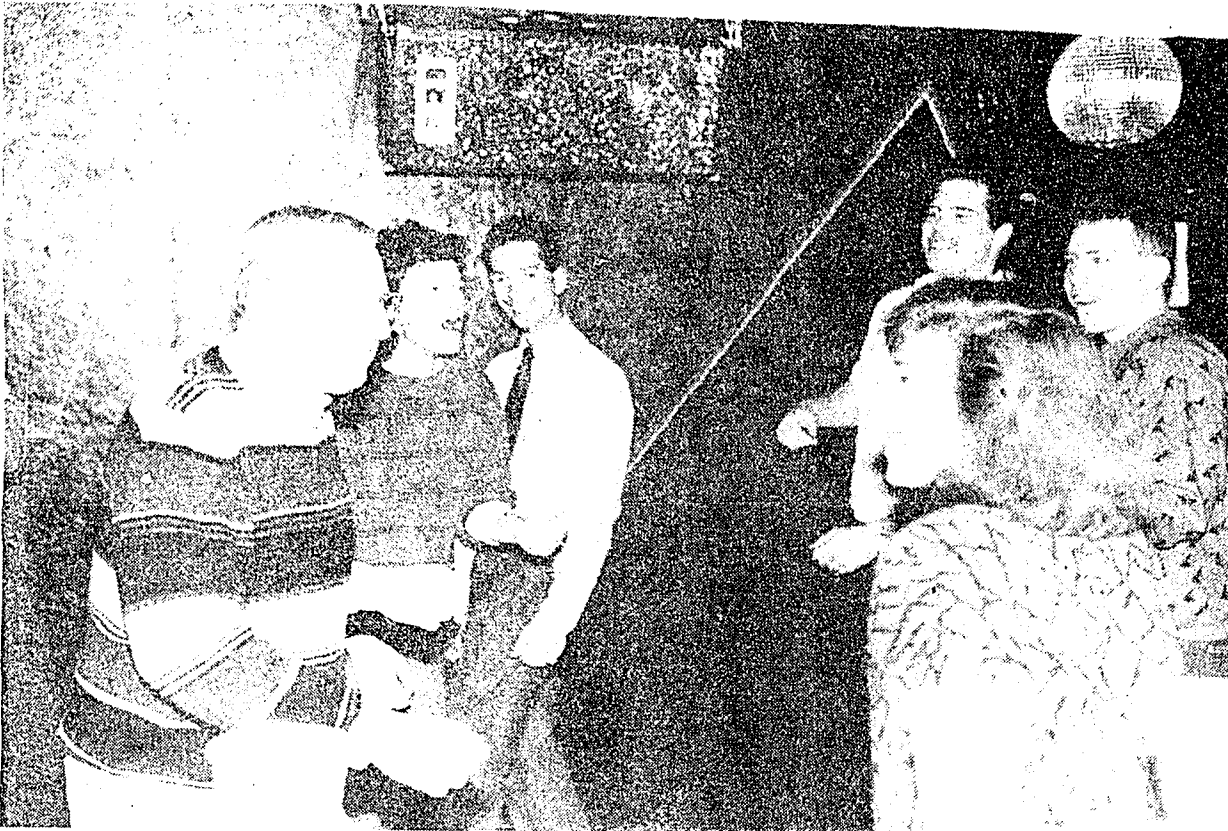
TKE, currently on probation, hoping to help their situation, decided the sooner they went ahead with it the better, and started planning a party. TKE notified the officers in Bacchus that they would be willing to host

a non-alcoholic function. The president of Bacchus, Tim O'Konsky, gave his approval and with short notice, the party went on as scheduled.

Lack of student response may well have been due to this short notice and a lack of communication between the sponsors and the campus about the party. Flyers went out Friday and notices of the party were announced in all the dorms but it wasn't enough. Bacchus vice president Karen Heuser said, "It was a great idea but there wasn't enough time to get the word out."

Poor student turnout may also have been due to the many other activities such as the air band competition and the wrestling match between Bloomsburg and Pittsburgh that were going on that night.

Numbers, or the lack thereof, however, did not hamper good spirits. Mary Dougherty an officer in Bacchus said, "It was good to see that some students could have fun without alcohol."



Dean Norton dances with members of TKE and Bacchus last Friday at the TKE house. (Photo by Richard Hogg)

Squealer's Corner

Winning in the love game



Dave Burian

Valentine's Day is just about here, and feelings about boyfriends and girlfriends will dictate what cards, gifts, etc. will or will not be exchanged.

At such a romantic time of year, I thought it appropriate to reprint an article by 'Artie Rubinstein' (a.k.a. Joe Allison)

that delves somewhat deeper in to some people's ideas about relationships and the methods of keeping their mates.

Since this article is unusually long, a two-parter is in order; but the content is quite characteristic of many college attitudes, even though few of us are honest enough to relate any connection between it and our own lives.

I think that quite a few of you will find something to relate to. But judge for yourselves, folks.

Some people actually find enjoyment in hurting others. It can be seen almost anywhere, but it is probably easiest to see in a relationship between a male and female who are in love-- a time when they may be most vulnerable.

Lately, everywhere I look, I

see books, posters, greeting cards, and record albums suggesting how to strengthen relationships based on 'true love'. It's disgusting.

I believe people should learn to take advantage of their mate at a time when their emotions are left so unguarded. You've got to learn to get in there and crush that heart which is so easily accessible.

Once it has been crushed, it has to be broken into so many tiny pieces that it could never be put back together. By knocking that 'special someone' from a mound of happiness, you can place yourself above that person and feel satisfied about it.

Obviously, the first thing to do is start a relationship, preferably with someone who has absolutely no backbone. It may take awhile, but a person of this type can be found and is necessary.

A person with a high self-esteem probably will not allow himself to fall into the trap, and therefore make the attempt unsuccessful, leaving us with the choice of giving up or finding someone new.

After the 'host' is found, and the parasitic relationship is started, it must be secured. This can usually be accomplished quite easily; either by sending flowers, thoughtful cards, telephone calls, or by creating an overall tone of concern.

However, sometimes it is a little bit more complicated. See SQUEALER's page 5

Musician entertains crowd with keyboard

by Beth Minkoff
Staff Writer

Students recently gave musician Steve Mullen a warm welcome to campus where he performed on Sunday.

Mullen's performance was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board in the President's Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Mullen played a variety of music ranging from his own melodies to several renditions of popular artists. Using only his voice and a keyboard, plus his audio equipment, Mullen created his contemporary musical atmosphere in two 50-minute sets.

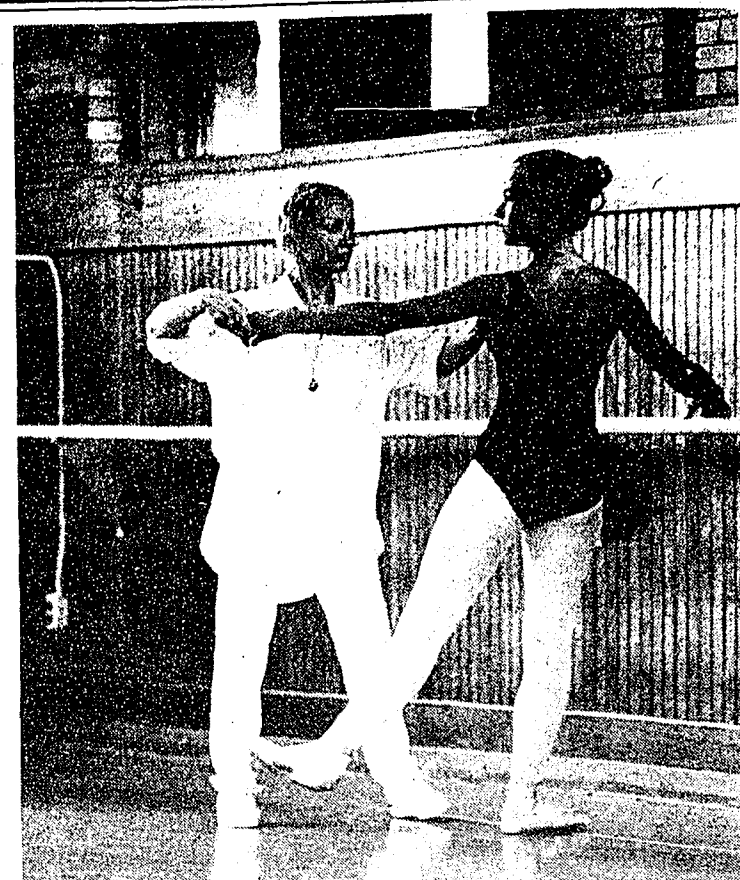
At first, his style of music could be labeled as too mellow and on the borderline of depressing. Mullen sang about broken dreams, alcoholism, and getting back home.

However, his interpretation of U2's "New Year's Day", The Beatles' "Revolution", and The Police's "Message in a Bottle", kept his show on the more vibrant side.

The music shifted throughout the concert to artists such as Bob Dylan, Jonathan Edwards, Paul McCartney, Bruce Hornsby and The Range, and then Mullen presented his own music.

"I was impressed by the way he was able to interpret other artists. His own music was really relaxing and mellow," said concert-goer Carolyn Maclaren.

Mullen successfully combined his amiable personality with his performance of James Taylor's "Steamroller" to obtain audience participation. The performance of Taylor's song ended the concert on an upbeat note.



Instructor Gabriela Ionita of the Ohio Ballet with a student. (Photo by John Seyfried; courtesy of Oberlin College)

Ohio Ballet set to hold tryouts at BU

OBERLIN, OHIO--Ohio Ballet--heralded by the New York Times as one of the top ballet companies located outside New York--will conduct an audition class Feb. 24 at Bloomsburg University for "Ohio Ballet at Oberlin," an intensive summer program of ballet and modern dance training to be held at Oberlin College June 28-August 1. A three-week session also will be held July 12-August 1.

The Feb. 24 audition for advanced/intermediate and intermediate students of ballet ages 12-20 will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 13 of the University's Centennial Gymnasium on Second Street. Brenda Steady, ballet mistress of the Ohio Ballet, will coordinate the audition.

Approximately 60 dance students will be chosen to take part in "Ohio Ballet at Oberlin." They will attend two ballet classes and one modern dance class each day, six days per week; a weekly music class; dance films; and classes conducted by guest artists from the comprehensive "Performing Arts at Oberlin--Summer 1987" program (PAO). During a week's residency, Ohio Ballet will present two open-air evening performances on Oberlin's Tappan Square July 16 and 17.

Applicants are asked to bring pointe shoes and dance attire to the required auditions. Videotaped auditions depicting center and barre work also will be accepted and should be sent by March 30 to "Ohio Ballet at Oberlin," Warner Center, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074 (telephone:216/775-8050).

The dance school is directed by Heinz Poll--founder, director, and principal choreographer of Ohio Ballet. Poll teaches a minimum of two ballet Ohio classes, which are available to all students, and directs a select faculty of three. "Ohio Ballet at Oberlin" faculty members are Francoise Martinet and Ann Parson, ballet; and Nancy C.

Lushington, modern dance.

Tuition for the "Ohio Ballet at Oberlin" June 28-August 1 session is \$925; the insurance and room and board fee--which includes three daily meals and secure dormitory accommodations--is \$785. Tuition for the July 12-August 1 session is \$600; the insurance and room and board fee is \$510.

The program will be held at Oberlin College--one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges--which is enhanced by its internationally known Conservatory of Music. It is located on a 440-acre campus in a rural area, 45 minutes from Cleveland and 30 minutes from Cleveland-Hopkins' International Airport. Performances open to the community and PAO students will be presented by the Oberlin Theater Institute and by 10 music institutes and workshops offered through the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College.

Since its inception, Ohio Ballet has performed in 154 cities and 34 states. The company made its European debut in 1980 at the prestigious Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Heinz Poll began his professional career in 1946 as a soloist at the Municipal Theater in Goettingen. After coming to the U.S. in 1964, he became a dancer with the American Dance Festival in New York in 1965 and in 1968 founded Ohio Ballet with a student ensemble of eight. He has since worked to bring his own style to ballet and has developed and maintained a vision, that of presenting a company with unique character. His style comprises elements that are known distinctively as Heinz Poll's aesthetic.

Auditions also will be held in Chicago (Feb. 22); Schenectady, N.Y. (Feb. 25); New York City and Lancaster, Penn. (March 7); Oberlin, Oh. (March 14); and Columbus, Oh. (March 25).

Program Board to hold BU Valentine's Dance Saturday

by Stacy DiMedio
for The Voice

Valentine's Day is approaching and love is in the air. Saturday night the Program Board will be sponsoring a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance. The dance will be held in Kehr Union from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The mood to be set for the dance is one of love and romance. As you walk in, the dance floor will be surrounded by tables on either side. Each table will be

draped with a red and white table cloth, and a soft candle will be placed in the center. The music will be provided by a DJ. You will hear all your favorite top 40 hits as well as all of your favorite love songs.

A contest will be held for the cutest couple and prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

Join in on all the fun and romance this Valentine's Day at the Kehr Union. It will be a night you definitely don't want to miss!

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Some advice for leadfoots

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

Today, I'd like to inform you of some of the do's and don'ts to remember when being pulled over for speeding. If this article pertains to you because you have been pulled over for speeding at some unfortunate moment in time, read carefully. And if you are in the minority that has never experienced receiving a speeding ticket, read it anyway for future reverence (and knock on wood).

Try and envision the following imaginary scene in your mind. Lisa and Tom are driving along Route 80 and Lisa's in the driver's seat.

The weekend back home with the parents was relaxing, but Lisa is anxious to get back to B.U.

With the radio turned up full volume and thoughts of unfinished work on her mind, Lisa is hardly aware that she has put the "pedal to the metal."

And Tom, he just bummed a ride off of Lisa, who's he to tell her that she's going 25 m.p.h. over the speed limit. So Tom rests his head against the back of the seat and drifts into a semi-conscious state.

Meanwhile, behind the left

bend, sitting in the blue and white patrol car, Trooper Snagdy sits---waiting.

Out of the corner of her eye Lisa sees him and quickly slams on the brakes.

Mistake number one is made. If you think you've been spotted by a policeman, slowly lift your foot from the pedal. This way the screeching of your tires won't draw unnecessary attention to your car.

Lisa knows she's in trouble.

As Trooper Snagdy motions for her to pull over, Lisa suddenly forgets everything she learned in driver's ed class and pulls over to the left shoulder of the road.

Mistake number two is made. The policeman is already going to nail you for doing over 55 m.p.h. Pulling over to the wrong side of the road is only going to add fuel to the fire. Remember, always pull over to the right side, (for those who can't remember, it's the hand you use when you say "The Pledge of Allegiance").

By now, our friend Lisa is in quite a tizzy and needless to say her traveling partner, Tom, is now fully awake.

As the sergeant begins walking over to her car, Lisa hurriedly rolls down her window.

"Officer," she says, "I wasn't..."

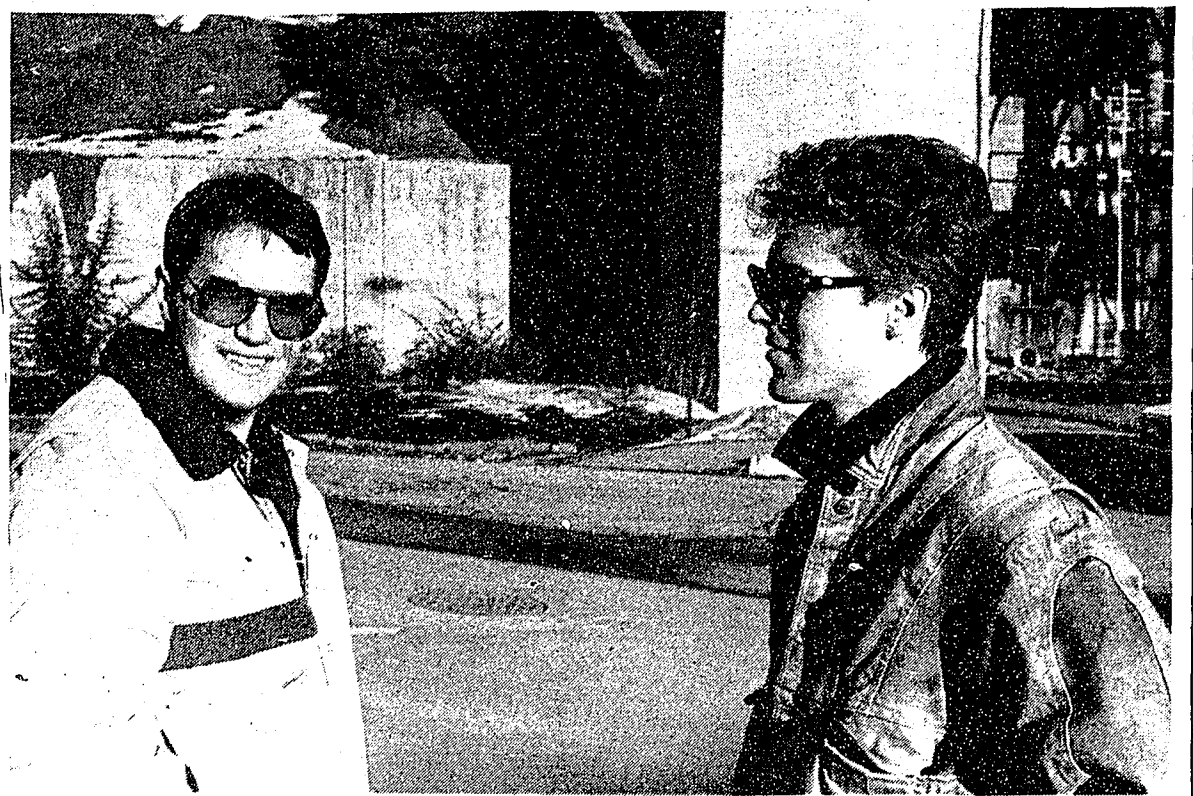
Mistake number three is made. Always let the officer talk first. He pulled you over to tell you what you did wrong, not vice versa. If you find yourself to be the type of person who can't seem to refrain from using expletives, try counting to 10.

After officer Snagdy finishes telling Lisa she'd been timed at doing 75 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, he hands her a ticket for \$96. Lisa begins crying.

This is mistake number four. Never cry after the ticket has been handed to you. This advice is an essential for most women drivers. Crying beforehand gives the driver the chance to appeal to the officer's emotions before the ticket is given. Crying afterwards might appear as groveling.

As Lisa puts the keys in the ignition, she swears what most people do as they pull away, "I swear I will never speed again" (comparable to the statement made by the individual with a hangover, "I swear I'll never drink again.")

But, just as the drinker usually ends up drinking again, a lead-foot usually ends up speeding again.



Don Motel and Jay Kase take in some of the newfound sun in Bloomsburg. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Outlook bleak for 'Amerika'

by Harriet Van Horn
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Controversy over its merits may blaze on for months, but to the eye of a critic, one hard truth is clear: God has not blessed "Amerika."

Whether your politics lean left or right, this nightmare fantasy about the Soviet occupation of the United States is heavy going. It's preachy, it's pious, muddled and rigorous overmuch.

Starting Sunday night on ABC, "Amerika" will run for 14 hours, straight through Friday night, with the conclusion next Sunday night.

In mood, the story ranges from grim to violent to sadistically sick. When the plot sags as it does with yo-yo regularity, another steamy sex scene is hurled into the breach.

No enterprise in TV history has enjoyed if that's the word—such an avalanche of pre-air publicity. Critics on the left have called

"Amerika" the ultimate paranoid fantasy of the radical right. Peace groups have condemned it as a 14-hour commercial for "Star Wars."

George Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has said flatly, "The scenario is devoid of reality" and called it "a serious disservice to public understanding." Elliot Richardson, who served two Republican administrations, has charged "McCarthyism."

And now that samples of the maxi-series have been shown, voices on the Far Right have expressed dismay that "Amerika" is "too soft" on the Russians. Donald Wrye, the writer, director and executive producer of "Amerika," says he chose not to indulge in "Russky-bashing." Describing himself as a Kennedy Democrat, Wrye tells interviewers that the show takes no stance, left or right.

"It deals with fundamental

American principles, with the nature and responsibility of the individual in a free society," Wrye tells interviewers.

Wrye also states, in an ABC "promo" tape, "I do not personally believe in the likelihood of the Soviets occupying the U.S." It's an astonishing statement, considering that virtually every scene of "Amerika" runs counter to that view.

Wrye's plot cannot be crammed into a jiffy capsule. It sprawls, it reiterates, it winds around itself like a 10-foot serpent. Imagine that it is 1997 and the Soviets have occupied this dear land for 10 years. They took us without dropping a single bomb. Clever chaps, they simply knocked out our defense system with an electro-magnetic pulse that disabled all computers, telephones, TV and radio systems.

See AMERIKA page 6



Two of BU's women also find time to get outside and enjoy nature once more. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Friday the 13th date for 'Horror' at BU

by Mara Gummoe
for The Voice

Friday, February 13, 1987 marks a first in film history at Bloomsburg University. 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' will be shown in Centennial Gymnasium at 11 p.m.

Often considered "America's favorite midnight movie", 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' is a science-fiction horror satire about a young couple who stumble into a castle inhabited by weirdos from planet Transylvania. Dr. Frank N. Furter is a transvestite Frankenstein in rhinestone heels.

The film has songs and scenes in which the audience can participate. Rice, newspapers, bells, toilet paper, toast, playing cards, flashlights, confetti, umbrellas, and water in plastic containers are

allowed in the gym. No bottles, cans or alcoholic beverages will be permitted and smoking is prohibited.

'Rocky Horror' is a service project for the Kehr Union Program Board in which the proceeds will also benefit Camp Dost.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$1 for anyone with a student I.D. and current community activities sticker. One guest per I.D. will be permitted at \$2 per ticket. Tickets will be available in advance at the information desk for students until Friday.

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Squealer's Corner

From page 4

the more difficult and drastic measures must be taken. A romantic walk on a moonlit night can be effective, or even a midnight swim in the summer breeze.

The main thing is to make that person drop all defenses and fall hopefully in love with you. Once that special someone has told you that he or she can't live without you, the relationship is secured and you're ready for the next stage.

Watch for the conclusion to 'Squealer's Corner' in Monday's issue.

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11 p.m. Centennial Gym

Fri. Feb. 13.

Tickets at Info. Desk
\$1 - students only
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Permitted in Gym:

Rice Bells
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Confetti Umbrella

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Sat. Feb. 14.

Happy Valentine's Day!!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day Semi-Formal Dance
Sat. Feb. 14, KUB
8:30 pm -- Free with I.D.

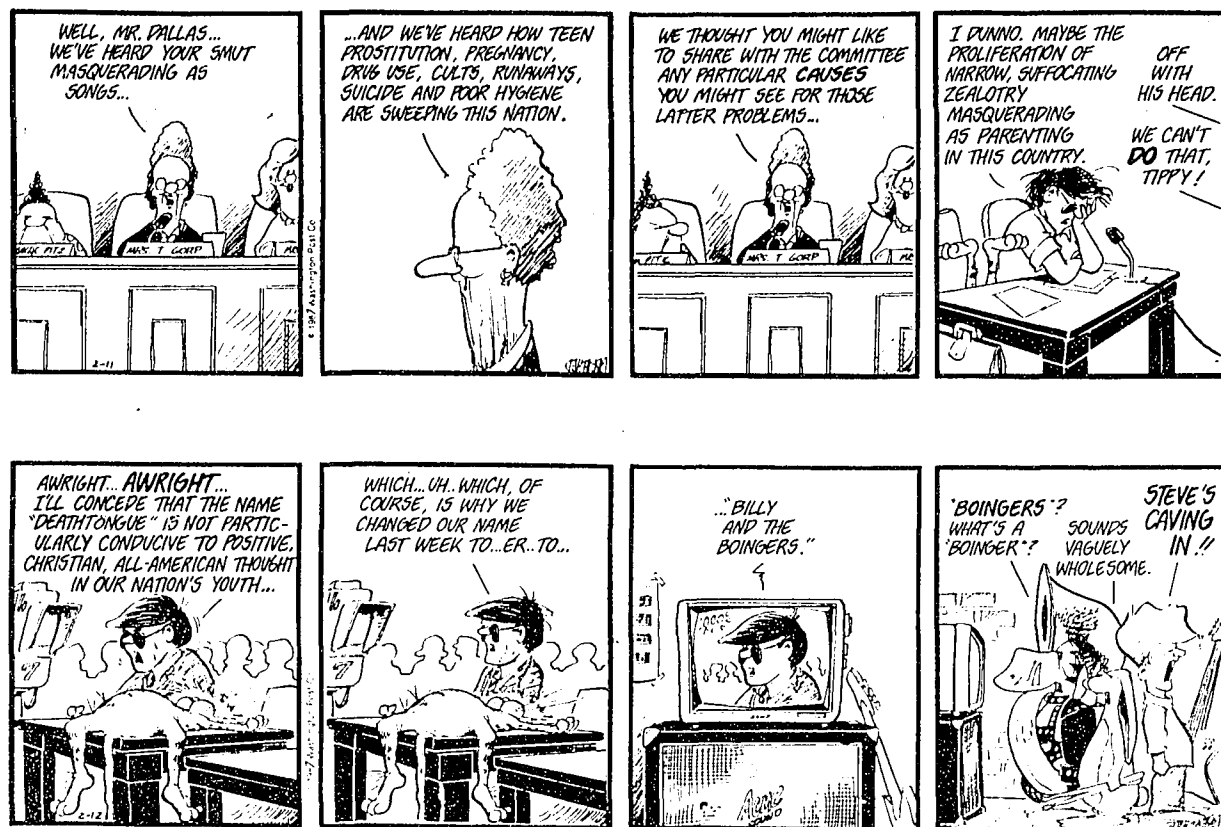
Semi-formal dress requested
"Bring your Special Sweetheart"

Sun. Feb. 15

Valentine's Bingo
9 pm, KUB
25 cents a card!!

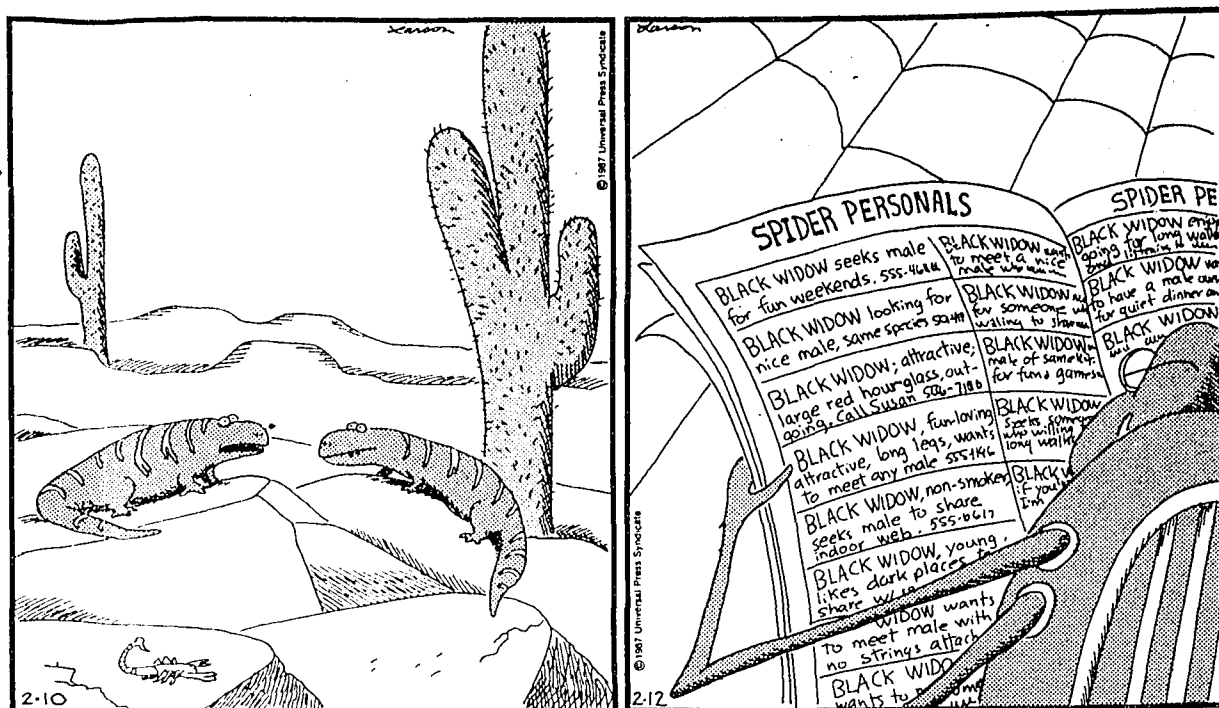
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"There it is again ... a feeling that in a past life I was someone named Shirley MacLaine."

'Amerika'

From page 5

United Nations troops in Darth Vader uniforms keep order, pausing in their duties now and then to gang-rape a Nebraska teacher or fire on a roving band of "exiles," Americans whose crime is dissent, now an un-American activity.

The stars and stripes have been replaced by a flag blending the United Nations peace wreath with the hammer and sickle. In a letter of protest to ABC, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has called the series "a travesty" and asked that the U.N. peace-keeping force be being portrayed as a gang of killers and rapists.

Children in 1997 are taught that Karl Marx is the father of their country and that their ancestors were wicked capitalists. This is called "social humanism."

Nobody in "Amerika" looks prosperous except the mistresses of Soviet bigwigs who dress like the women in "Dynasty" and wear lots of gaudy baubles. Everything that once came easily to most Americans is now in short supply. In the first hour there's much ado over the lack of maple syrup for breakfast pancakes.

Housewives stand in line for hours to buy one tomato. U.N. helicopters on maneuvers drop small explosives. Advises Donald Wrye in another astonishing feat of reason, "'Amerika' is trying to deal with the nature of who we are as a people, not a hypothetical possibility of a Soviet takeover."

To appreciate the full horror of the Soviet occupation we must view it through the sorrows of one family. They are the Milfords, third generation farmers in Milford, Neb. Devin Milford (Kris Kristofferson) our hero, was defeated in 1988 for the presidency.

As the story opens tonight, Milford is being released from seven years in the gulag. He is so passive you wonder if his punish-

ment included a frontal lobotomy. What seems more likely is that director Wrye ordered him to "Just stand there, Kris." Or sit there or lie there. Kristofferson's performance in these scenes can best be described as inert.

Long identified with liberal causes, Kristofferson met with peace groups in Canada (where most of the film was shot) to apologize for accepting the lead in "Amerika." In an interview on CNN he said, "It was important that the hero be played by somebody of my orientation rather than an actor from the right." Later this month, Kristofferson plans to visit the Soviet Union "to educate myself."

Out of prison, Devin Milford discovers that his beautiful wife, Marion (Wendy Hughes), has divorced him and turned one of his two sons against him. Marion is now the mistress of a Russian general who has made her a magistrate in the mock court that dispenses Amerikan justice.

Wearily, Milford returns to the bleak, rundown farmhouse where his extended family now lives in misery. Outside, the "exiles" are stripping bark from the trees for food.

Only his sister, Alethea (Christine Lahti) opens her arms to him. Allie is one of the film's more colorful characters. A high school teacher, she describes her life to Devin as "boozin' and whorin'." It's an accurate statement. We see her drunk and we see her in a murky but kinky love scene with her protector, the ruthless East German commander of the U.N. peace-keepers. It is Allie who is gang-raped by this brutal horde.

Devin soon renews old ties with his first love, Amanda (Cindy Pickett), who married his best friend, Peter Bradford (Robert Urich), now chief administrator of the Central Area. This would be Nebraska, Kansas and neighboring states, soon to become a separate nation-state called, wittily enough, Heartland.

Urich is first-rate as Bradford, a troubled man who knows he must compromise to retain his authority and to keep the Soviet

boot from pressing down on his prairie neighbors.

Though her role is barely credible, Mariel Hemingway looks exquisite as an actress in an underground theater. Her lover and protector is Col. Denisov of the KGB. He is played by Sam Neill, from New Zealand, whose Slavic accent comes and goes like a frog in the throat. It is Denisov who utters the most quoted line in the film: "You lost your country before we even got here."

Regrettably, critics have been allowed to see only six hours of the 14 coming up. Producer Richard O'Connor said, in a recent telephone chat, that the press was not being deprived intentionally. "We have a tremendous coordination problem," he said earnestly. "I even had to go to Australia to record some additional lines by Wendy Hughes and Sam Neill."

The major event on these six hours of tape is a Lincoln Day parade filmed in the town of Tecumseh, Neb. Local folks march with banners bearing the faces of Lincoln and Lenin. Ordered to address the crowd, Milford stands mute in protest.

Then a contingent of World War II veterans headed by his father (Ford Rainey) marches by with Old Glory upside down, a classic distress signal. Suddenly, a few brave souls begin to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The anthem has been forbidden for years. Slowly, a great chorus swells, and faces in the crowd are smiling. After 10 years, their flag is still there.

In later installments, the Soviets blow up both houses of Congress and murder the president. Writer-director Wrye has referred to this series as "12 hours of civics lessons." (That was before the show was extended to its present length.)

What happens to this captive nation in the final hour? Producer O'Connor says there is "an uprising of the spirit." Offhand, one would have to say spiritual rebellion is not enough.

"Amerika" reportedly cost more than \$35 million to produce. That's a sizeable outlay at a time when ABC is in third place among the networks and is cutting expenses to the quick.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

PAMELA, I'm falling for you! Jonh

DROP Us a line, Kirt and Todd, if you want us to be your Valentine! L&J

DARRYL, It's been 5 wonderful months! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You so very much!!! Jenny

85 RESERVOIR- Happy Valentine's Day!! Love the girls from room 303. Lockard

MY LUSTMEN are Franklin Leroy B. and Paul Chevalier V- pardon me boys- Cute middle names! Luv, Nanc

MARIA - HAPPY VALENTINES'S DAY !!!! LOVE ALWAYS DERRICK.

DIRTBALL and the Worm - Join us for drinks with the Brady Bunch - we'll take Tiger, you get the rest! Your Sesame Pals

SCOTT Gibbs - Happy five months! Love, Donna

L.M. - Can we talk soon? No one word answers either, O.K.! Teddy Bear Lover

NAN and LIS - Happy Valentine's Day to two great roomies! Love Ya's Mary!!

CURTISS JOHN - Happy Valentine's Day Baby! I LOVE YOU! Mary!

HAPPY Valentine's Day teacher, You and your guitarist have a Wonderful Weekend!! Love, Mary.

MOM, Happy...35? Birthday!! WITH LOTS OF LOVE, Your Sports Editor Son, T.M.M

MARC. Congrats! You're now a teenager. Todd.

BILL and Ray, I Love You for putting up with me!! Happy Valentine's Day!! THE PIG!

HAPPY Valentine's Day, To ALL Our friends, foes, and fans. Love The Pine Street Sweethearts!

KEEERANN - Happy V-Day Sweetie, Love, Mr. One-Der-Ful

D - You may think Zetes is great, but he's already taken!

JACK D. - Happy 21st. We hate you! Love, Your Snerter Roommates.

JOHN, THANKS FOR BEING our Valentine, especially for those of us it the Lonely Heart Club. Happy Valentine's Day. We Love You! The Family.

NO. 50 - CAN'T WAIT to see you in action in the fall, but I'd really like to see you in action one night soon. I'll be waiting for an answer. Mich.

KYLE - Here's Your Personal Invitation. Tricia.

TO THE COMMONS, ADMINISTRATION, & FACULTY: thank you for the cards! Love, Tony the Baker.

TRISHA, I KNOW I'VE hurt you very badly, but please remember the good times. Love Steve.

IN REPLY, NANCY WHO? My lustman is B.R. Signed Nancy

RHONDA AND GRETCHEN - THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GREAT ski instructors, however, I think the slopes can survive without me for awhile. Thanks Again.

2 MALES NEEDED to share spacious apartment above Serucci's. Call 389-2429, as soon as possible.

MORAS (AKA: HELEN) - WE HOPE YOU have a very "Happy Birththens' Day!" You're a great friend & roomie! We love ya! Kristin, Sheila & Chrissy (AKA: Liz, Candy, & Shauna)

WRA - I Love You - a whole bunch! Happy Valentine's Day! DSF

HAPPY Valentine's Day Amy M. I'll love you always and forever! Mike C.

LOST: Thick linked Gold Bracelet on Friday (2/6) - Maybe Commons D or Bookstore. Call 784- 2012 - No Questions- Reward.

D.P. In the time of drastic changes, it is the learners who inherit the future. The learned usually find themselves equipped to live in a world that no longer exists! Imritaz Ali Taj

LORI & KAREN: You're the best roommates I ever had!! Love, the new third!

SONI S. - I miss your special friendship! Happy Belated B-Day! Kelly

Bunny nose, I'm really happy to hear you're not bored with me! Happy Valentine's day, I Love you - Mouse.

MONGERS - 4 tons, from the corner, stoned.

DAVE CARPENTER - You are my lust man.

MARIA - Happy Valentines Day. Let's be friends, Okay? - Jeff.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY - To our little flutternutter, From Your Footwarmer.

YES I'd like to be friends, Happy Valentines Day!! Maria

LISA, CHRIS, AND JOHN - Will it be baked rigatoni, peach fuzzes, and freinds for my 21st birthday? or What? Curiosity has a hold, Love Joan.

HALO CRAZY CANOOKS - You made 1/30/87 the best weekend possible at 355 Lightstreet - Love your Five Favorite Crazy Females.

T.J. - Happy Valentines Day, May it be as good as the last few days! D.C.

STEVE - Happy Valentines day! No matter how far apart we are and no matter where we are right now, I'll always love you. Hopefully one day when the right time comes, I'll say "yes", Luv, Jan.

PAM - Happy Valentine's Day, Love Mike.

DAVE CARPENTER - When are you gonna learn how to play basketball.

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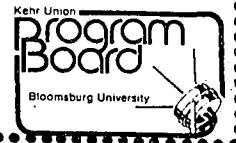
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Men's Basketball

EASTERN	Conference	Overall
DIVISION	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
Millersville	9-1 .900	19-3 .864
Kutztown	7-3 .700	14-8 .636
Bloomsburg	7-3 .700	12-10 .545
Mansfield	6-4 .600	16-5 .762
Cheyney	6-4 .600	10-10 .500
Shippensburg	2-8 .200	6-14 .300
West Chester	2-8 .200	5-16 .238
E. Stroudsburg	1-9 .100	2-19 .095

WESTERN	Conference	Overall
DIVISION	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
Lock Haven	6-0 1.000	17-5 .773
California	4-2 .667	12-10 .545
Indiana	4-2 .667	9-11 .450
Edinboro	3-3 .500	13-8 .619
Slippery Rock	1-5 .167	6-17 .261
Clarion	0-6 .000	6-13 .316

Leading Scorers

Men	Avg.
Clarence Green, CH	20.9
Dana Zajicek, CA	19.7
Tom Pedersen, WC	17.8
Jose Davis, ED	16.9
Brian White, MA	16.9
Herman Willis, SR	16.3
Daryl Norfleet, CA	16.0
Wil Jones, CH	16.0
Joe Miller, CA	15.6
Bill Connelly, BL	15.3

Leading Rebounders

Men	Avg.
Brian White, MA	13.5
Jonathan Roberts, ES	10.4
Anthony Robinson, CH	9.7
John Fox, MI	9.2
Marty Eggleston, KU	8.9
Joe Miller, CA	8.8
Ricky Jordan, ED	8.7
Alex Nelcha, BL	8.6
Mike Mathews, IN	8.3
George Lee, CH	8.2

Women's Basketball

EASTERN	Conference	Overall
DIVISION	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
West Chester	9-0 1.000	15-7 .682
Bloomsburg	8-2 .800	16-5 .762
Millersville	6-3 .667	12-6 .667
Kutztown	4-5 .444	11-9 .550
E. Stroudsburg	4-5 .444	8-11 .421
Shippensburg	2-7 .222	6-13 .316
*Cheyney	1-4 .250	2-17 .105
**Mansfield	0-9 .000	0-18 .000

*Not eligible for post-season due to NCAA Division I Status
**Forfeited remaining games in 1986-1987 season.

WESTERN	Conference	Overall
DIVISION	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
Clarion	5-1 .833	13-7 .650
Lock Haven	4-2 .667	12-7 .632
Indiana	3-3 .500	12-9 .571
Slippery Rock	3-3 .500	5-13 .278
California	2-4 .333	7-14 .333
Edinboro	1-5 .167	7-13 .350

Leading Scorers

Women	Avg.
Theresa Lorenzi, BL	26.6
Tina Moynihan, SR	22.5
Sue Brecko, IN	18.6
Patty Gruber, KU	17.3
Tina Brooks, CH	17.1
Sandy Stodolsky, CA	16.9
Sue Heckler, MI	16.5
Fran Metz, KU	15.1
Cecelia Rodden, WC	14.8
Kim Sabol, SR	14.3

Leading Rebounders

Women	Avg.
Kathy Aheimer, CA	13.6
Valerie Galatic, CA	11.4
Viola Bournes, SR	11.2
Amy Miller, ES	9.9
Amy Wolf, BL	9.8
Jeanne Herring, CH	9.8
Tina Moynihan, SR	9.8
Bonnie Hawkins, CA	9.0
Patty Gruber, KU	8.9
Kim Gillcrese, ED	8.6

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference standings (games thru Feb. 9)

Wrestling matches not quite her sport

by Diane Van Fleet
for The Voice

The buzzing crowd hushed at the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Team members were introduced to the cheers of the onlookers. Athletes slapped one another's hands in a spirit of camaraderie. Cheerleaders chanted rhythmic incantations exhorting the team to victory. Once the contest began, however, the differences between this contest and other sports events became obvious.

For a sports fan, the assignment to cover a sporting event over the weekend seemed simple enough. As other obligations intruded, the only event it was possible to attend was the Saturday afternoon wrestling match between Bloomsburg and West Virginia. No problem. After all the world of sports flaunts its moments of triumph to the delight of its fans.

In baseball, the grounder hit to left center field brings the baserunner across home plate and a run is scored.

In hockey, the point is recorded as the puck crosses into the net.

A slam dunk on the heels of a fast-break scores two points in basketball, while a run across the goal line on into the opponents

end zone and a spiked ball translates to six points on the football scoreboard.

Few Americans are unaware of these elementary facts unless they have somehow avoided watching television on a Sunday afternoon.

Therein lies the problem. The fault is not in the stars, but in the reporter herself.

In retrospect the question, "So how many collegiate wrestling matches have you seen on television on a Sunday afternoon?" is a haunting one.

Lacking the wisdom of such hindsight, this would-be sports reporter joined the throngs at Nelson Fieldhouse to witness the Huskies take on the Mountaineers.

When, after being badgered by questions, a classmate remarked, "This isn't your sport, is it?" the problem crystallized.

A fan and follower of any sport is not necessarily, and in fact, rarely, an expert on the game's intricacies.

Still, having a sincere interest in the sport and knowing something of its structure is usually enough to get by. Wrestling, however, would appear to rank with chess in subtlety and complexity.

Facts known to the reporter but not of much use included:

-wrestling pits opponents of equal weight in hand-to-hand combat. After all this is an honored sport as old as the ancient Greeks, not some schoolyard scuffle between the 120-pound neighborhood bully and an 80-pound weakling

-wrestlers score points for themselves by various maneuvers and that a winning match adds points to the team score

-the team with the highest score wins the match. This is not golf, folks.

-wrestlers wear one-piece garments called singlets. This fact was gleaned from a particularly difficult crossword puzzle a while back and has been held in reserve for the right occasion.

-much groping, grasping, grabbing and grimacing takes place and results in liberal amounts of sweating and panting. This is wrestling, folks.

-the most dramatic way to win a match is to pin one's opponent to the mat long enough for the referee to notice.

Facts which became obvious during the match included:

-takedowns, escapes and reversals also score points, but it is often hard to tell which has oc-

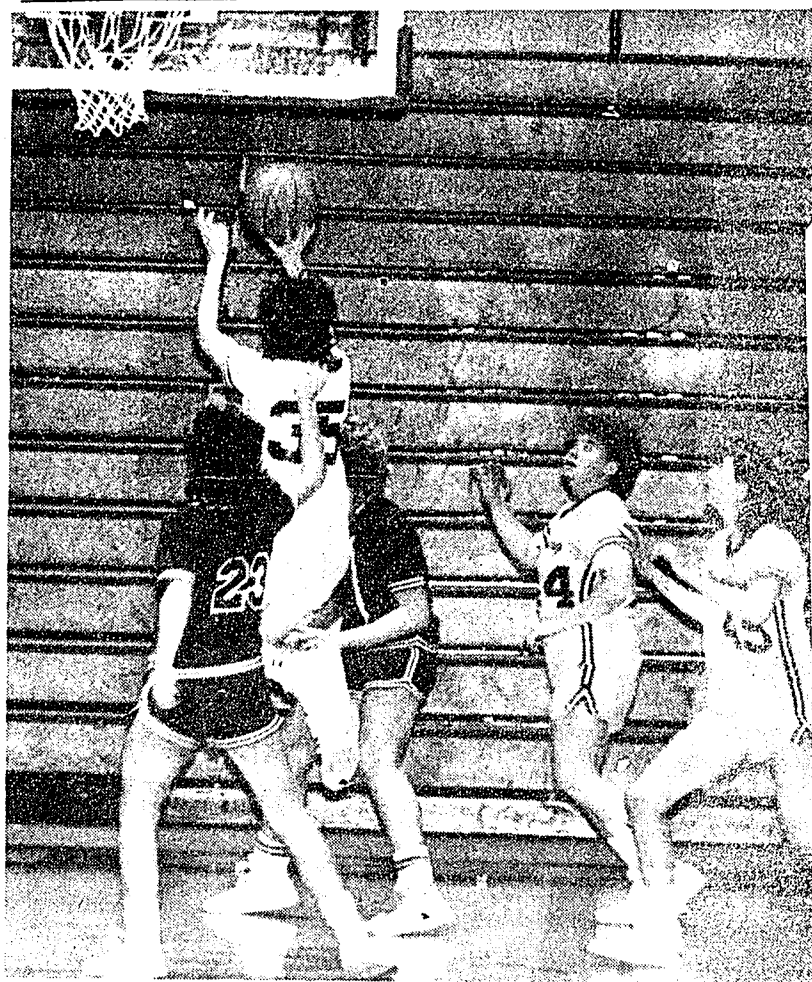
cured unless you are the referee or the wrestler

-sometimes the takedown scores two points, sometimes three, and the referee decides how many

-the referee is the boss

-any previous knowledge was enough to get by, and if the reporter has any further delusions about sports writing, a psychiatrist should be called.

P.S. Bloomsburg won, 19-15.



The women's team earned an easy victory last night as Mansfield forfeited. (Voice file photo)

Key

from page 8

In terms of future goals, Lorenzi would like to win the Conference Championship and, hopefully, win a National Championship by her senior year.

Coach Bressi has asked her to stay an extra year at Bloomsburg to coach with him. After her extra year she would like to continue coaching at the college or high school level.

Lorenzi thinks coaching might be difficult at first because she won't be able to play, but she will enjoy it.

With a winning attitude and her "biggest fans," her parents who attend every game, backing her up, she is well on the road to

success.

As Linda King said, "She should do real well in her next two years at Bloomsburg."

SMU

from page 8

to play the lead role in "Mr. Chips Tackles Runaway Football." An SMU alumnus, he was born and raised in Dallas. His first contact with the campus was as a boy, when he ushered at football games.

As a boy, "I thought football was all there was to SMU." Today he and others are dispelling that misapprehension.

Men bowlers win bid

by Ellen Van Horn
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University men's bowling team was able to catch a bid to the sectional tournament this past weekend.

At Philadelphia, BU lost to the University of Maryland 12-7, which broke a four way tie between Bloomsburg, Penn State, Salisbury State and Shippensburg.

A three game position round was bowled. Penn State defeated Salisbury to win the conference title and an automatic bid to sectionals in March at Pittsburgh. Penn State ended the season with a 12-2 record.

Bloomsburg outbowled Shippensburg 11-8 which placed the Huskies and Salisbury, who lost to Penn State, in a tie for second place with 11-3 records.

BU bowler Tony Dunn lead the Huskies with a 627 series against Maryland and a 626 series against Shippensburg.

Since the top two teams from the conference compete in sectional play, the tie was broken by rolling the best of three Baker Series.

In a Baker game each person of a five man team bowls two frames of a game.

The Huskies defeated Salisbury 190-168 and 204-178. Since BU won the first two games, the third was negated and Bloomsburg

won the second bid to sectionals.

Bloomsburg men's coach Daryl Sowers was pleased with the outcome. "We were hoping to win the conference, but we're glad to be able to get the bid. We've worked really hard."

In other action this weekend, the women's team beat Lincoln University, 16-3, before losing to conference winners Penn State, 12-7.

Karen McKenna and Ellen Van Horn bowled high games of 208 and 201 respectively as BU finished the conference with a 6-8 record.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in post-conference competition at ABC East lanes in Harrisburg on Valentines Day in a conference tournament.

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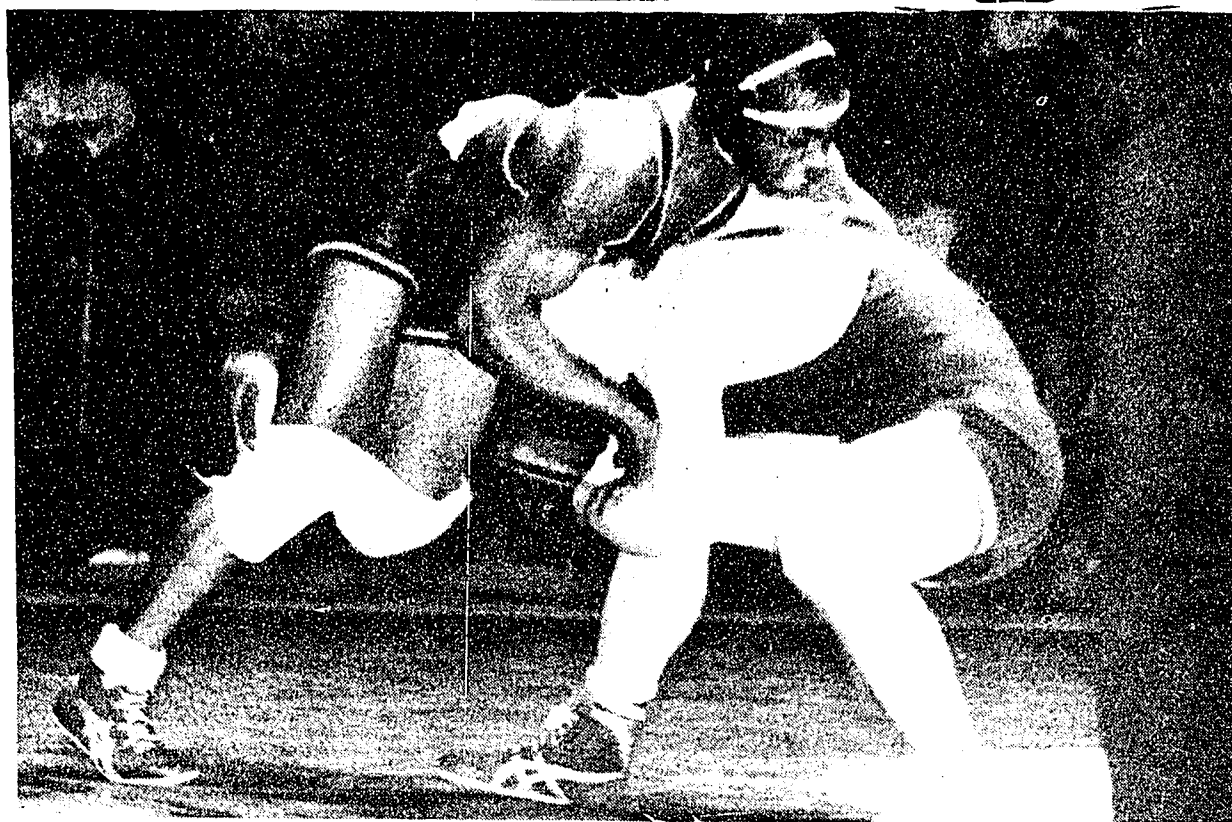
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Sports



Freshman standout Mark Banks makes an attempt at takedown during his match with John Barret last night at Nelson. (Voice photo Jim Loch)

Huskies edge Lock Haven

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University wrestling team narrowly defeated Eastern Wrestling League foe Lock Haven, 18-17, last night at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Dave Kennedy gave the Huskies their first points as he used a take down and an escape to defeat Jeff Husick at the 126-pound bout.

Rocky Bonomo, back in action, tied the team score at 6-6 when he took Anthony Melfi by a decision of 5-1.

Again, the Eagles took the lead, but at 158, Mark Banks won over John Barrett, 2-1, again tying the team score at 11-11.

At 167, Roger Leitzel attempt-

ted a comeback, stirred by the fans, but fell 15-10 to Jody Kasam.

Bruce Wallace added team points at 190 when he beat Bill Freeman by a score of 6-2.

In the Huskies' first meeting with the Eagles, Bloomsburg won 17-16 and it happened again last night.

The deciding bout was at heavyweight as Jack Yocum earned back points and take downs to finish off Mike Pucholik of Lock Haven, 10-0.

The final score was Bloomsburg 18, Lock Haven 17.

Eighth ranked Bloomsburg hosts Army tomorrow night at 7:30 and Cleveland State on Saturday at 2:30.

Bloomsburg 18 Lock Haven 17
118 Craig Corbin (LH) pin John Supsic (BU), 1:16

126 Dave Kennedy (BU) d. Jeff Husick (LH), 4-3

134 Rocky Bonomo (BU) d. Anthony Melfi (LH), 5-1

142 Mike Lingenfeltes (LH) d. Darrin Cummings, (BU) 9-4

150 Dave Morgan (BU) draw Thane Turner (LH), 4-4

158 Mark Banks (BU) d. John Barret (LH), 2-1

167 Jody Kasam (LH) d. Roger Leitzel (BU), 15-10

177 Jeff Kasam (LH) d. Frank Spencer (BU), 13-11

190 Bruce Wallace (BU) d. Bill Freeman (LH), 6-2

Hwt Jack Yocum (BU) d. Mike Pucholik (LH), 10-0

BU in second place

Connelly sparks BU win

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Freshman Dave Carpenter nailed 6-7 free throws, and Joe Stepanski hit on 4-4, in the final three minutes of the game as the Bloomsburg University men's basketball team pulled out an 86-80 victory over the Mansfield Mounties last night.

Bloomsburg scored first on two foul shots by Carpenter to take a 2-0 lead.

Then the Mounties took total control. They went on an five minute, 14-4 run to take a 14-6 lead and coach Chronister quickly called a time out.

After the time out, the Huskies pulled to within three, 21-18, only to have Mansfield pull away again and establish a 29-22 lead with 7:00 to go in the half.

The only thing that kept the Huskies in the game was their excellent foul shooting as they hit on 17-19 in the first half and cut the deficit to three, 43-40, by halftime.

Bill Connelly, who did not start the game, came off the bench to score 15 first half points, including a 7-8 performance from the charity stripe.

Stepanski chipped in with 11 while Alex Nelcha, John Williams and Dave Carpenter were held to four points and nine rebounds between them.

As the second half opened, Nelcha began to take control inside. He scored four of BU's first eight points in the half as the Huskies scratched to within one, 49-48.

After a Connelly lay-up and a Mansfield three-point shot, Bloomsburg went on a 10-4 run to take the lead for good, 60-56, with 11:30 to go in the game as Mansfield quickly called time out.

The two teams then traded baskets down the stretch when with 6:18 left in the game Matt Wilson fouled out while the Huskies held a 72-68 lead.

After closing the lead to 73-71, the Huskies scored nine straight points on a Nelcha foul shot and four straight points by Carpenter, four straight by Stepanski, and

another deuce by Carpenter put BU up 82-71.

Mansfield battled right back however as they nailed a pair of three-point shots to narrow the margin to 84-77 with :27 seconds left.

Connelly hit a shot with :05 seconds but Mansfield nailed another three-pointer to close the scoring at 86-80.

Although the Huskies were outrebounded in the first half, 21-14, they made up the slack in the closing frame, 18-11, finishing dead even at 32. The Huskies committed 20 turnovers to the Mounties 24.

So the Huskies move to 13-10 overall and 8-3 in the league taking over sole possession of se-

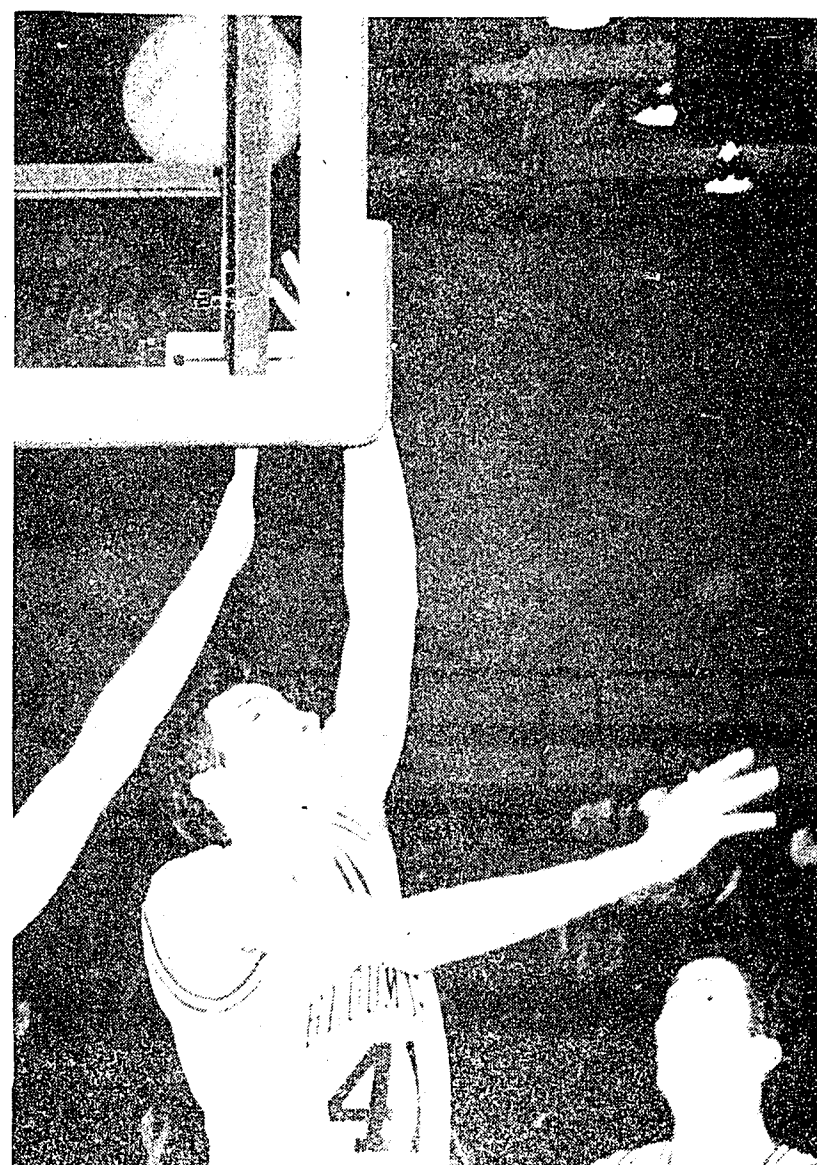
cond place, after Millersville's pounding of Kutztown.

The Mounties drop to 10-11 overall, 6-5 in the league and almost no chance of making the playoffs.

The Huskies not prepare to face East Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg this Saturday for another conference battle.

Bloomsburg
Stepanski 21, Williams 8, Nelcha 7, M. Wilson 9, Carpenter 10, Simpkins 4, Connelly 26, D. Wilson 0, Melchior 0.....86

Mansfield
White 19, Brodrick 16, Claybon 5, Fisher 18, Fralig 20, Scurry 0, Johnson 2, Hamilton 0.....80



Bill Connelly scored a game high 26 points in last night's victory over Mansfield. (Voice file photo)

Lorenzi is main key to success

by Anne Richardson
for The Voice

Theresa Lorenzi, a Bloomsburg University sophomore, is leading the nation in scoring for the Division II women's basketball team.

This 5-9 forward has scored 559 points so far this season. She is second on the list of all-time scoring at Bloomsburg University to Jean Millen who scored 1,113 points. With the points she has already gained, she is hot on the trail of Millen's record.

This year Lorenzi broke the school record for most points in a game, was named WNEP Sports Star of the Week, and has been ECAC and PSAC Player of the Week many times.

What inspires such success? The answer is simple. Persistence.

When Lorenzi first started playing basketball in seventh grade, she was cut from the team. The following year, she did not play and her freshman year she

sat on the bench.

Her father, who played basketball in high school, and her uncle encouraged her to work at the sport. She attended basketball camp during the summer and finally made it on to the West Hazleton High School varsity basketball team.

She did well enough during her high school career for Bloomsburg University to offer her a scholarship, which she accepted.

During her freshman year at Bloomsburg, Lorenzi scored 357 points, led the team in scoring, was in the top five in the state in the same category and was named to the All-Conference team.

Success has not gone to her head. According to Linda King, co-captain of the Huskies, "She's a very team oriented player."

Theresa is very proud of the team's success. She doesn't contribute it to herself, but to their new coach, Joe Bressi. Lorenzi said that he is a good coach and has a good relationship with all

the players which has made all the difference.

Most noticeably on Saturday against Millersville, which according to Lorenzi was the best game the team ever played. The team worked together for an exceptional win.

see KEY, page 7

From the locker room

SMU should get 'death penalty'

College athletics is in a state of disorder. Many realize that it is time to start punishing those who break the rules. George Will donates his learned opinion to this delicate issue in a piece that usually would have run on the commentary page.

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

William Stallcup, interim president of Southern Methodist University, is a biologist interested in the potential extinction of a species. The endangered species is the horse.

The SMU football team, the Mustangs, who should be called the SMU Recidivists, will soon learn if it is to be the first victim of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty" for cheating: termination of the football program for two years.

SMU is the most rule-shattering school (six probations in 28 years) in the scowling Southwest Conference, in which four of the nine schools are currently on probation or under investigation. It is eligible for the "death penalty" because its most recent infractions (players receiving payments) were committed while it already was on probation.

This ignited a cleansing fire of fury among faculty, students and the community. Even Gov. William Clements, former chair-

man of SMU's board of governors and not generally thought of in terms of delicate sensibilities, is shocked enough to say SMU football must be scrubbed clean or scrapped.

SMU will not protest its punishment, whatever it is. And punishment slightly less severe than the "death penalty" might do more than halt the disease of football elephantiasis.

Punishment might include two or more seasons with few athletic scholarships permitted, and no non-conference games, which would mean a shrunken, seven game schedule. That might mean a permanent, wholesome shrinking of football to a scale commensurate with SMU's size (only 9,000 students) and academic seriousness.

A two-year suspension of football might be followed by a robust return to the bad old ways by some alumni and hangers-on who would hanker for more glory days, however purchased.

Some reforms can serve the interests of anti-reformers who favor elephantiasis. So pervasive is the cynicism in college football—a giant entertainment industry grafted onto higher education—some football factories are supporting one reform in order to combat another reform.

Last year the NCAA adopted Proposition 48, which says freshmen recruits who do not meet minimal academic standards

can not compete as freshmen. These standards, although hardly rigorous, sidelined 11 of 23 football recruits at the University of Oklahoma.

Now some football factories favor ending freshmen eligibility. So the new recruits can study more? Hardly. That would just keep the freshmen off the field on autumn Saturday afternoons. They could still practice, attend team meetings and weight training—a full-time vocation.

No, some football factories want all freshmen to be ineligible so more responsible schools will not be able to play their more academically qualified freshmen. Needless to say, there should be both higher admission standards and no freshmen competing, and only three years of athletic eligibility.

One reason for corrupt recruiting is money: Winners wallow in it. Last year college sports had gross revenues of \$1 billion, double the revenue of eight years ago. In 1986, 18 bowl games generated \$41 million, up from \$8 million in 1975. A bowl team can take home \$2 million.

But the biggest source of corruption is the animal spirits of boosters, something Texas, and especially Dallas, has more than its fair share of. A fine school like SMU can be brought low by a few reckless alumni and others who live vicariously, and deliriously, through the boys they

have bought.

Fortunately, it is possible to hope that the tide is turning across the nation. Consider the Tide.

The University of Alabama's president, Dr. Joab Thomas, stirred controversy when he hired as the Crimson Tide's new coach Bill Curry, who was not one of "Bear's Boys" (a player for famed 'Bama coach Bear Bryant) and did not have a winning record coaching at his alma mater, Georgia Tech. But what Curry has are two valuable memories.

One of his coach, Tech's Bobby Dodd, running him up and down the stadium steps at 6 a.m. because he had cut a chemistry class. Another is the memory of learning, when he was president of the NFL Players Association, that only 37 percent of the pro players had college degrees.

At Houston's Rice University, the administration of President George Rupp is determined to decide whether academic standards are compatible with competitiveness in the Southwest Conference.

Already Rice athletes' scholastic aptitude scores, although somewhat lower than the average for the Rice student body, are equal to the averages of student bodies elsewhere in the conference.

SMU's Stallcup, a gray-haired gentleman in gray tweed, could have been sent by central casting

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Swim teams split

by Kirsten Leininger
Staff Writer

The Husky men's and women's swim team hosted West Chester University in dual meet action yesterday at Nelson Fieldhouse pool.

The women Huskies swam to a 139-65 victory over the Rams. The win ups their season mark to 6-3.

First place winners for the Huskies were Beth Roeder (200 fly and 500 free), Kim Stasko (50 and 100 free), Debby Legg (200 back), Carol Gurniak (200 breast), Kim Youndt (200 free) and Karen Pfisterer (1000 free).

Divers Amy Cole and Mimi Mikalac each picked up a first in the 3-meter and 1-meter events, respectively.

The 400 medley relay team of

Youndt, Gurniak, Kirsten Leininger and Carol Lohr also finished first as did the 400 free relay team of Pfisterer, Roeder, Gurniak and Youndt.

Although the men's team lost to the Rams 112-79, they had some impressive swims, taking first in five events.

Recording wins for the Huskies were John Schneider (200 breast), Todd McAllister (100 free) and Andy Savarese (500 free).

In addition, the 400 free relay team of Jack Carr, Savarese, Jerry Shantillo and Potter finished first.

The women Huskies end their season with a dual meet against Clarion University this Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse pool, 1 p.m.