



The Voice

*The Gadfly shall find out
who is wise, and who
pretends to be wise.*

-Socrates

November 2, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Founders inducted as colony

by Karen Reiss

Senior News Editor

Twenty-four Bloomsburg University men were inducted as a colony of the national fraternity Theta Chi last Wednesday night during a ceremony held in Multi-Purpose Room B.

Theta Chi President Michael Morrissey opened the ceremony with a brief speech explaining the group's purposes and then introduced those in attendance.

Dean Black, the Theta Chi field representative who stayed with the group for a week, conducted the induction ritual with the help of Theta Chi brothers from Penn State.

Morrissey said the group came up with the idea of starting a fraternity during the fall semester last year. However, he said, by the time they got things together, they were tabled until this semester.

"I wanted to start a national fraternity so we could all stay together," Morrissey said. He said the reason they didn't pledge existing fraternities is they all wanted to be a part of the same group and "no fraternity would take all 24 of us."

The group is now in the six-week founding father stage. During this time, they must continue to do service projects and learn as much as possible about the fraternity. So far, they have accumulated 110 service hours.

The group can also have one or two during this period.

"We have to follow, word-for-word, the national Theta Chi pledge manual," Morrissey added.

When the six-week period is over, the members will go to Lehigh University to be inducted as brothers of Theta Chi.

Morrissey met yesterday with member of the Inter-Fraternity Council to discuss the position of the new national fraternity.

"We want to be accepted by them (IFC)," Morrissey said.

Morrissey said Black invited the presidents from the existing fraternities to come to the induction ceremony but none came.

"We knew we'd come up against negative feelings," he explained. "We knew we wouldn't have an easy time." He added, though, that some brothers from other fraternities do congratulate them.

Guests who attended the induction ceremony are Resident Director of Montour Hall Donald Young, Greek Advisor Lori Barsness and the presidents and sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Chi Sigma Rho sororities.

Also, brothers from the Penn State and Susquehanna chapters of Theta Chi.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held and pictures were taken for the Theta Chi national newsletter.



Bloomsburg's field hockey team swept the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and claimed their first state championship in three years this past weekend. The team is shown here with the state trophy. For complete story, see page 8.

BU club pursues national chapter

by Karen Reiss

Senior News Editor

Bloomsburg University's finance club, which has grown considerably in membership since last semester, plans to become a nationally recognized organization by the end of the year.

Club president Drew Lotsis said his goal is to get the finance club on the same level with the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association.

"The AMA is one of the best organizations on campus," Lotsis said. "It is run very well."

Lotsis explained that by becoming a chapter of the Financial Management Association, the most widely recognized student group for finance, the members will enjoy special benefits.

"The FMA will give employment opportunities around the country," Lotsis said. Also, he added, members will receive quarterly journals which will offer ideas and theories which will be helpful when pursuing a career.

Lotsis is positive about the formation of the FMA chapter at BU.

"It definitely will happen. It's just a matter of getting people together," he said.

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the McCormick Forum, the club will meet to discuss what has to be done to become a national organization.

"I want to be ready to send the applications in by next month so the seniors will still have a chance to get involved," Lotsis said.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, John Mansfield from Prudential-Beache Security in Wilkes-Barre, will speak to the club.

"Everyone should come and show interest so they will recruit from our campus," Lotsis said. "We have to create an awareness that BU cares about what is going on."

The finance club, formed in 1984, works to improve the academic environment for students in the finance major.

According to Lotsis, the number of finance majors has doubled since last year and classrooms are overloaded. A search for new finance professors is now being conducted.

"Through my own experience, I found that finance majors need Lotus to get an entry level job," he said. Although the course is not offered on campus, Lotsis said the finance club will be offering a session next semester through Extended Programs.

Students in any major can join the finance club because the topics discussed can filter into various areas of study. For example, Lotsis said that the speakers scheduled for earlier in October were the "type of speakers the whole school should hear."

In the future, the club is planning several activities such as fundraisers, trips, and speakers. A trip to the New York City Stock Exchange for Nov. 12.

Index

If you smoke, you could be killing yourself.

Page 3

Innovative teaching techniques discussed.

Page 5

Field hockey wins state championship!

Page 8

Commentary page 2

Features page 4

Classifieds page 6

Sports page 8

Commission removes nuclear site restrictions

by Michael Weisskopf

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday removed the major obstacle to startup of two controversial East Coast nuclear power plants by dropping a requirement that local and state authorities participate in emergency evacuation plans.

The NRC voted unanimously to consider licenses for reactors on a utility's emergency plan alone if the authorities refuse to cooperate, eliminating the main weapon of opponents to the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire and the Shoreham plant on Long Island.

Both facilities, long ready for operation, have been blocked by local and state officials' refusal to cooperate in emergency plans.

Commissioners said that the ruling does not assure licenses for Seabrook, Shoreham or any other plant. Utilities still must demonstrate their ability to protect the public health and safety in the absence of local and state participation in planning.

But, they stressed, in reviewing such blueprints, including the pending Shoreham and Seabrook plans, they will assume cooperation by local and state authorities in a real crisis, even if they refuse to participate in the planning.

"It's no panacea for any particular plant," NRC Chairman Landon W. Zech Jr. said of the new rule. "It just provides a vehicle (for licensing plants) when state and local governments won't cooperate in planning. We do assume state and local governments will do whatever is necessary to protect their citizens."

Spokesmen for the utility managers of the Seabrook and Shoreham plants, both \$5 billion facilities, welcomed the ruling as a way of breaking the regulatory logjam that has resulted in costly delays to full operations.

But opponents in environmental groups and state and local governments strongly criticized the decision for flouting one of the most important regulatory reforms to follow the 1979

accident at Three Mile Island. Adopted in 1980, it required utilities to plan for evacuation of all communities within a 10-mile radius of their plants, and to conduct drills to show that the plan would work.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis (D), a candidate for president whose state lies within the evacuation range of Seabrook and which has refused to participate in emergency planning, threatened to challenge the ruling in court.

"The NRC has in effect become the fox in the henhouse, lobbying for the industry it is mandated to regulate," he said.

Similar opposition was voiced in New York, where the state and Suffolk County governments have refused to cooperate in evacuation plans for Shoreham, which lies along Long Island Sound.

A spokesman for New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo (D) said a new standard "changes the rules of the game is something we find repugnant."

"The NRC has failed," said Suffolk County Executive Michael L. Grande. "We will not tolerate indifference to public safety."

New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu (R) submitted evacuation

plans for Seabrook, 40 miles north of Boston. But Dukakis has declined to cooperate, contending that no plan could adequately assure public health and safety in event of a reactor meltdown.

Cuomo and Long Island authorities argue that quick evacuation is not practical from Shoreham, which lies 75 miles northeast of New York City and has the normally congested Long Island Expressway as its main avenue of escape.

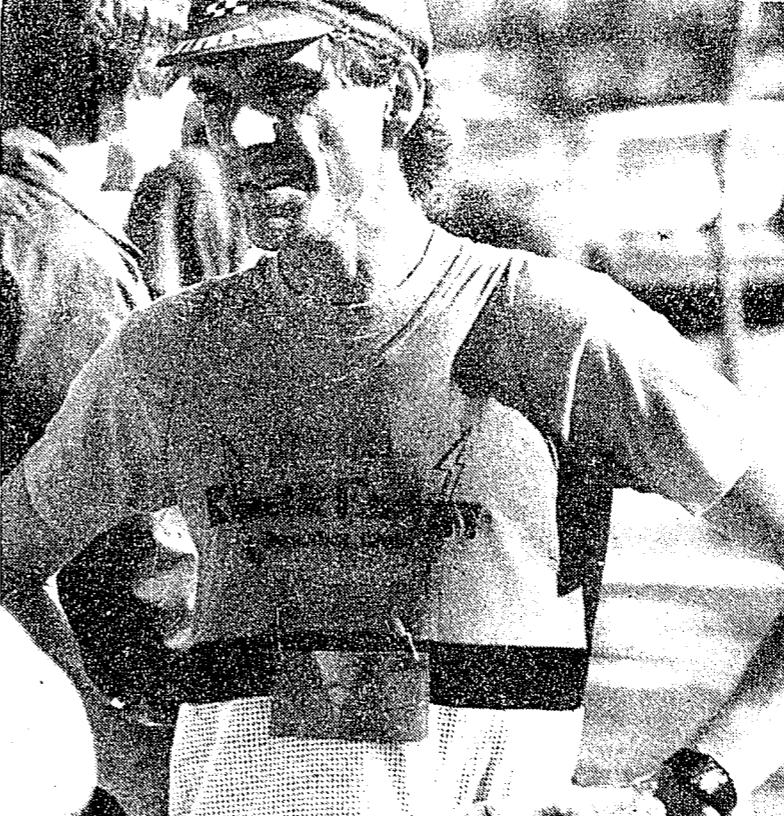
Both Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the primary owner of Seabrook, and Long Island Lighting Co., the power of the Shoreham plant, have filed emergency evacuation plans with the NRC without the participation of the New York and Massachusetts governments. Shore-

ham, essentially ready for operation in 1984, has been running at low power for two years. Seabrook was allowed to load nuclear fuel one year ago.

The regulation approved by the five-member NRC said that state and local participation is "highly desirable, and indeed is essential for maximum effectiveness of emergency planning and preparedness."

But Congress, which required cooperative planning in 1980, "did not intend that the absence of such participation should preclude licensing of substantially completed nuclear power plants where there is a utility-prepared emergency plan that provides reasonable assurances of adequate protection to the public," the NRC said.

In an accompanying "discussion," commissioners said the rule establishes a "framework" in which a utility seeking an operating license can show that its emergency planning is "adequate" even if local and state authorities refuse to cooperate.



David Horvath was the first runner to cross the finish line during the eighth annual Don Horn Run Saturday. Horvath finished the five-mile race in 26 minutes and 49 seconds.

Photo by Robert Finch

Commentary

Bible thumping useless

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read Vice President Griffis' statement regarding Bloomsburg University's AIDS policy. (The Voice, Oct. 15, 1987).

The attitude expressed would have been more appropriate from a bunch of half-witted rabble of the middle ages than from an informed, educated, enlightened, and presumably intelligent Administration of a twentieth century American university.

Statistically, AIDS is probably already on the BU campus; if not yet, then it certainly will be within the next year or two. AIDS is no longer just a horrible nightmare. It's a fact of life and for the time being is with us to stay.

Someday AIDS will be conquered, but that may take another 10 to 20 years, or even longer. AT PRESENT, EDUCATION AND CONDOMS ARE OUR ONLY PROVEN WEAPONS TO PROTECT AGAINST THE SEXUALLY TRANSMISSION OF

AIDS, AND TO SLOW ITS RATE OF SPREAD THROUGH THE POPULATION AT RISK, WHICH INCLUDES A LARGE PROPORTION OF TODAY'S SEXUALLY ACTIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Advocating celibacy for them would be silly as well as futile.

Dr. Griffis stated that the university as a whole concurs with the policy, but frankly I doubt it! I don't believe such an unwise policy could have come into being without a strong protest by the university's medical advisers; I doubt they were even consulted before the decision was made.

"Not for use by Roman Catholics or any unwed religious fanatics."

Yours truly,
Wm. H. Mitchell, MD
Advisor,
AIDS Awareness Committee

Editor's note: This physician received a copy of the AIDS policy story that was printed on Oct. 15. He is located in Sarasota Florida. It amazes me how he hits the problem right on the head. After talking to many members of this university's faculty, I found that very few of them actually concur with the policy. There is ample reason to question why Bloomsburg University is so willing to put its student population at risk. Don Chomiak Jr.

Greeks: a matter of citizenship

To the Editor:

This is dedicated to those foreigners out there known as 'Greeks.'

There is just one thing that has always been on my mind about these people - just what makes them Greek?

I mean, if they were to go to Greece, would they be given instant citizenship? Or would they be nationally recognized as being Greek? I really fail to understand how they can call themselves Greek. I think calling the average air-headed sorority sister a Greek would be an insult to the country, to say the least.

Suppose I went to Greece and asked for information on how to become a

citizen. Would they tell me that I must wear a pin with my new Greek name (something like Biffy), carry a paddle,

and be subjected to all kinds of abuse by Greek citizens for several weeks?

Let's look at it from their view. Is the big bad on campus of Greek universities to 'go American?' What would their pledges have to do? How about forced to eat several greasy burgers and fries and given a silly American name like 'Joe' or 'Mary?' Maybe one day we can start and exchange program with Greece and send a few of our Greeks over there (personally I would love to see that happen). I wonder how Greek they would

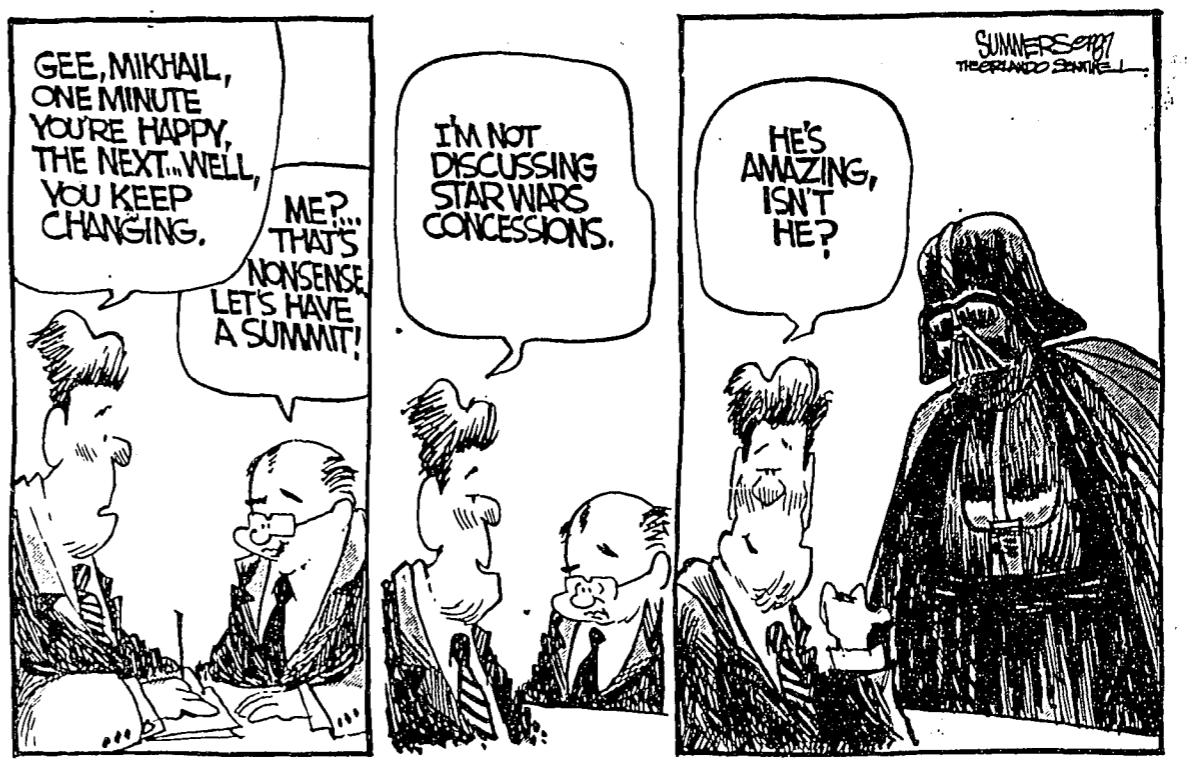
Name withheld
upon request

infected with AIDS.

I suggest an immediate change of this ill-advised policy. To placate those who condemn dispensing condoms, perhaps the following warning jingle could be imprinted:

"Not for use by Roman Catholics or any unwed religious fanatics."

Yours truly,
Wm. H. Mitchell, MD
Advisor,
AIDS Awareness Committee



Pro-choicers are pro-life

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article written by David Ferris, Staff Troublemaker, concerning abortion.

I feel that Mr. Ferris and other so-called "pro-lifers" are mistaken when they state that they are pro-life and the pro-choice people are not. We are also pro-life, but we value the quality of life and the quality of a wanted pregnancy over the anti-abortionists.

Pro-choice advocates also value their personal right of privacy that has been guaranteed to women in the Constitution. No man should have the right to take that away from us. And as one pro-choice leader had said, "If men could become pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

How can any person understand the need for abortion when that person has not been raped, has not exhaustingly reared children, has not seen a child beaten to death by a parent that could not utilize birth control measures due to Catholic upbringing, has

not seen a mother throw her own child down on the floor and break all of the child's bones because she did not believe in adoption?

Children of all ages are being burned, bonded, torn apart, thrown, mangled and left at home alone by their parents. Estimates are that one-half of all children are physically or emotionally abused in their homes by their parents. Is this the quality of life that Mr. Davis was speaking about?

Some women can not give up their child for adoption after it has been carried in utero for ten months. But these same women can brutally abuse their child because they cannot afford the child, or they are tired from working two jobs, or they have severe family problems, or a million other reasons.

We cannot conduct personal investigations into each woman's reason to end a pregnancy. A woman should be given information to aid her in the

decision and then the choice or the consequences must be hers alone.

The deadliest battles in history have been fought over religious and self-righteous views. And I have learned in my lifetime that there are no right or wrong answers - there are only gray areas. Each person, each case, and each life is different and no one has the right to judge another.

Do I want to change your mind about abortion? No. I would rather

that you visit a domestic violence safe-house, the Children and Youth Services, and other agencies that deal with abused children. I would like you to tell the raped woman, the sexually abused daughter, or the woman that has just murdered her child agonizingly slowly that you do not believe in abortion. I would like you to face reality and enter the real world.

Sincerely,
Donna Maso-Furedi,
mother of three

Measuring out an education

by Don Chomiak Jr.

Editor-in-Chief

Since arriving to attend my first class as a student of Bloomsburg University, I have learned a great deal. It is interesting to note that most of what I have assimilated has found its roots outside the classroom. This is not to say that I have learned little in the classroom. It is to say that the majority of my education here has taken place outside the realm of book-learning.

I would like to give credit to extracurricular activities, but even they fall short of that which has taught me more than anything else at

Bloomsburg. Politics.

Be it a corporation, a community government, or a state university, behind-the-scenes politics shape the decisions that govern policy. This includes the back-biting, the deals that are made behind closed doors, the infighting that often prevents one office from getting what it wants and needs because another office is united at that particular moment. The focus of this politics at BU has its roots in a single word, image.

This is the reason why the campus police at Bloomsburg University are called 'security.' This is why condoms are not sold in the University Store as part of the university's AIDS policy. This is why the university often treats the symptoms of a problem instead of treating the disease.

In the case of the campus police, it is a question of the university's image as a safe haven - mom's and dad's piece of mind. Were it true that Law Enforcement and Security were called Campus Police, the first question would be "Why do you need a police department on campus?"

The case involving condoms would appear self-evident. Either the university does not want to be seen as supporting the sexually active nature of its student population, or the univer-

sity is unwilling to take a stand that would upset the 'bible-thumpers' mentioned in another editorial piece on this page.

As to treating the symptoms instead of the disease, an example will illustrate my point. Occasionally, a student will get in trouble following the consumption of a great deal of alcohol. A year ago, on Halloween, two freshmen got drunk at a fraternity party and then did some damage to tombstones in a local cemetery. Occasionally a student will get busted downtown for underage drinking.

The administration knows that the main 'customer' at the 'major parties' thrown at this university are underage. To deny this would be ridiculous. Yet, knowing this and the fact that the underage consumption of alcohol is illegal, the university does nothing. The main reason, in my opinion, is that the university does not want the publicity involved in such an action.

In each case, the university's policy, what-is-done, is dictated by and enacted solely on the behalf of image. One hand washes the other. It is too bad that there is no soap involved at all, just a pool of murky water, or beer. Thanks for the education.

Big words

To the Editor:

Paul Mellon writes great stuff. And all those words...so big I don't even know what they mean. He's so smart.

In his editorial "Congress out of line," Mellon argues that "one of the most important features of having a chief executive is the ability to achieve coordinated, centralized decision-making in volatile areas that demand prudent consistency."

I wish I had a dictionary 'cause I'm not real clear on what consistency is. I guess it means doing stuff like selling weapons to people and then going to war against them. I see, I guess consistency means being fair, like giving a couple of your good hitters to the opposing team so it will be a better game. Boy oh boy!! Figuring that word out makes me feel so smart.

But now I'm thoroughly befuddled 'cause there's four big words in a row. "Coordinated, centralized, decision-making." Well, um, let me see. He's talking about the President. And I have a pretty good idea of what decision-making means. So let's see, the Prez got Ollie North to sell weapons to Iran and he said we weren't selling weapons and then he admitted we were. The president's in charge of foreign policy and he swears he didn't know anything about that money going to Central America.

I get it!! Coordinated, centralized decision-making is when you get a whole bunch of other people to make decisions for you. Then if things go sour and those bad congressmen or nasty newscasters find out, you can say you didn't make the decision; you did not even know about it.

Robert "Marty" Martynowich

The Voice

Kehr Union Building
Bloomsburg University
Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
717-389-4457

Editor-in-Chief.....Don Chomiak Jr.
Senior News Editor.....Karen Reiss
News Editor.....Tom Sink
Features Editors.....Lynne Ernst, Lisa Cellini
Sports Editor.....Mike Mullen
Photography Editors.....Robert Finch, Tammy Kemmerer
Production/Circulation Manager.....Alexander Schillemans
Advertising Managers.....Laura Wisnosky, Tricia Anne Reilly
Business Manager.....Bonnie Hummel, Richard Shaplin,
Michelle McCoy
Advisor.....John Maitlen-Harris

Voice Editorial Policy

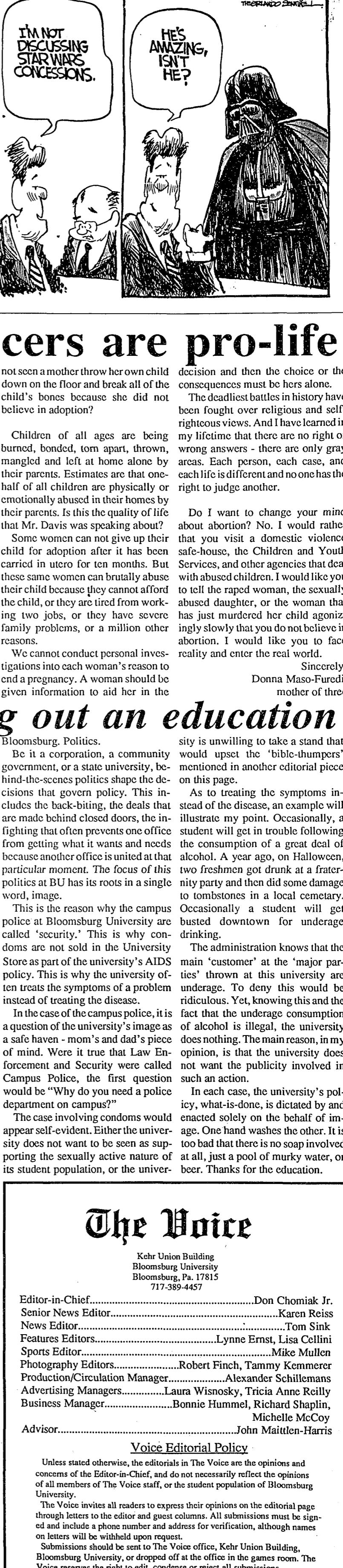
Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in The Voice are the opinions and concerns of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of The Voice staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

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.

Attention Voice Staffers

Mandatory
Full Staff Meeting
Tonight at 7 p.m.
in The Voice Office
Election of new Editor
Plan semester end function
(Attendance required to participate in function)



Plan ahead

Off-campus students can sign up for spring semester meal plans now through Nov. 13 at the Business Office, Waller Administration Building.

Corrections to the spring 1988 class schedule book are as follows: Classes resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 14 following spring recess; the last day to revoke a pass-fail is 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23.

The examination time for classes held Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. is Friday, May 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

December graduates who have been involved in organizations and held leadership positions during their college years may be eligible for a service key award.

Forms are available at the Information Desk and are due back Nov. 6 at 4 p.m.

Mass communication or speech communication majors interested in a three credit internship for the 1988 spring semester should contact Tom Calden of the Husky Club, 389-4663.

Seniors can sign up now to have portraits taken for the 1988 *Obiter*. Sittings will take place starting Nov. 16 through Nov. 24.

Sign-up sheets are posted outside the Gold Room, KUB.

Senior Frank Arbushites will represent the university's music department in a piano recital Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Carver Hall.

Arbushites will perform well-known works including Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, Debussy's *Images*, Chopin's *A Flat major Polonaise*.

Congressman William Grey, who is scheduled to speak on "American Foreign Policy in South Africa" Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., will be unable to attend an earlier session at 3 p.m. He will be available for a question and answer session after his speech.

Faculty members are encouraged to attend this presentation and to ask their students to come to this program.

Tuberculin Tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the University Bookstore lobby on Monday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Persons tested must return for a reading test on Nov. 11 at the same time and location. The cost is \$1.25 per person.

The town of Bloomsburg will begin sweeping the streets now until the end of November. Please pay close attention to the street signs for the designated sweeping day and time. Violators will be fined.

The Kehr Recreation and Leisure Travel Service is sponsoring a one-day trip to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 14. The price is \$14. Buses leave Elwell Hall at 6 a.m. and Washington, D.C. at 6 p.m.

Elementary early childhood and secondary education sophomore orientation meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in the forum of McCormick Center. Freshman orientation meeting Nov. 9 (last name beginning with A-L) and Nov. 10 (last name beginning with M-Z) at 4 p.m. in the forum of the McCormick Center.

This week's guest on *Night Talk* is Vice President for Student Life Jerrold Griffis. Tune in to WBUQ-FM Nov. 4 at 9 p.m.

Smoking chief preventable cause of death, survey says

by Susan Okie
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Cigarette smoking, by contributing to heart and lung diseases, cancers, fires and other causes of mortality, is responsible for almost 16 percent of all deaths in the United States each year, according to an analysis by the federal Office on Smoking and Health.

The federal study, using figures for U.S. deaths in 1984 and scientific data on the contribution of smoking to various diseases, concluded that more than 320,000 of the approximately 2 million deaths in that year could be attributed to smoking, the chief preventable cause of death in the United States. The report appears in Friday's issue of the Centers for Disease Control's weekly bulletin.

The estimates are conservative, said Dr. Thomas Novotny, the government epidemiologist who prepared the study, because U.S. smoking rates in 1985 were used to make the calculations. The proportion of Americans who smoked was greater in previous years, so smoking probably contributed to even more of the 1984 deaths than the figures suggest.

"It reflects smoking over a continuum," Novotny said. "These deaths were related to smoking prevalence in the last three decades. You can't name every one of those people, but this is an estimate of the quantity of death due to smoking...."

The report lists estimated numbers of deaths attributable to smoking from 24 different diseases, including heart disease, lung cancer and other cancers, strokes, pneumonia and chronic lung disorders.

It also estimated that more than 2,500 deaths of infants under 1 year old could be attributed to smoking by the mother. Various studies have shown that smoking during pregnancy increases the frequency of low-birthweight infants, premature births, lung disorders in the newborn period and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), Novotny said.

The total number of deaths attributable to smoking, 320,515, is higher than that estimated in previous studies, Novotny said, reflecting the fact that the recent mortality

figures show the health impact of smoking habits over the last several decades. In 1980, smoking was estimated to have caused 270,000 deaths and, in 1982, 314,000 deaths.

Americans' cigarette smoking rates have been declining since the 1960s, when reports of the adverse health effects were first widely reported. In 1986, 26.5 percent of adult Americans smoked, the lowest proportion ever recorded. In 1964, the year the U.S. surgeon general first reported that smoking increased the risk of lung cancer, 40 percent of Americans smoked.

Eventually, annual mortality figures from smoking-related diseases should begin to reflect Americans' declining smoking rate, Novotny said.

He noted that death rates from heart disease are already decreasing and that lung-cancer death rates in men appear to be leveling off. However, lung-cancer rates among women are rising and the disease surpassed breast cancer in 1985 as the most common cause of cancer deaths in women, he said.

Novotny said that in compiling the figures, he only considered diseases for which a number of scientific studies had shown that smoking clearly increased the risk. "There are many other diseases one could think about" that were not included because their relationship to smoking was less definite, he said.

To estimate smoking's contribution to premature deaths, the researchers calculated that Americans dying of smoking-related causes before age 65 lost a total of 949,924 years of potential life. The report said that smoking's contribution to the mortality rate for men was twice as great as that for women, reflecting the fact that a greater proportion of men than women were smokers over the past few decades.

Smoking's contribution to the mortality rate for blacks was 20 percent greater than for whites, and the number of years of potential life lost by blacks who died before age 65 was more than twice the figure for whites. The report said this difference reflected both higher smoking rates among blacks and higher mortality rates from diseases caused by smoking, such as heart disease and lung cancer.



Bloomsburg University's maintenance department is laying a new sidewalk around the Tri-Level. Photo by TJ Kummerer

Limited changes occur in S. Africa

by Scott Kraft

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

When Ebrahim Kajee, a 61-year-old real estate salesman, moved his family into a large, red-brick home in this tidy suburb a few weeks ago, one of his neighbors showed up before he had even finished unloading the furniture.

The neighbor, Allen McCabe, advised Kajee, who is classified as Indian under South African law, that the community was for whites only. Then McCabe called the police, who chatted a few minutes with Kajee but left without making a fuss.

McCabe, who has organized his white neighbors to fight the illegal "graying" of this area, was irritated.

"To me, there is a law making this area white and the government is refusing to enforce its own law," McCabe said later in his living room around the corner from Kajee's home.

Kajee said he bought here "because I liked the house," not because he wanted to be a crusader. But he added: "I was born and bred in South Africa. I've never even been to India. Why shouldn't I be able to live where I want?"

South African President Pieter W. Botha said early in October that he supports limited changes in the Group Areas Act that would allow neighborhoods the option of opening themselves to all races. The act, a cornerstone of apartheid, has for 37 years divided South Africa into racially separate residential areas.

But thousands of blacks, Indians and mixed-race "coloreds" have already moved into some white working-class suburbs of South Africa's major cities - openly defying the law.

No one knows whether local-option integration would legalize these de facto "open areas" or spur the white residents to militant opposition and the government to mass evictions. But local-option integration has already created turmoil.

McCabe, a 40-year-old carpenter, the father of a teen-age daughter and the coach of a local youth baseball team, said, "One could create a war here if one wanted to."

Although the changes in the Group Areas Act seem assured, they have come in for harsh criticism from both the political left and right.

Clive Derby-Lewis, part of the government's right-wing white opposition in Parliament, predicts that the revisions in the law "will be a green light for people of other colors to flood these (white) areas. There will be chaos."

Helen Suzman, one of the government's liberal white critics in Parliament, thinks the Group Areas Act should be scrapped altogether. But she says she also foresees "endless upsurges of violent hostility and neighborhood warring over whether to become open or not."

A few nights ago, McCabe led a group of three dozen middle-aged whites on a march in the adjacent suburb of Mayfair. From a residents' association meeting in a whites-only recreation hall they went to the local police station where they presented a petition objecting to "the movement of other race groups into our area."

McCabe's group is trying to keep out people such as Rashid Rajah, who lives nearby in a remodeled beige stucco house with a swimming pool. While his white neighbors marched, the 33-year-old pediatrician took an emergency telephone call and drove to his clinic to check on a pair of newborn twins.

Lincoln Investment Planning, Inc.
Registered Investment Advisor

ATTENTION SENIORS

You have an idea where you would like to be ten years from now financially. Today's investment opportunities can help you realize that goal.

You can start an investment portfolio for only \$25

JUST \$25

You've been paying everyone else over the past years.

START PAYING YOURSELF.

Call for an appointment today.

Lincoln Investment Planning, Inc.

246 West Main ST.

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

784-2195

Put A Prof
Back on Council
Re-Elect
STEVE BECK
Bloomsburg Town Council
ELECTION DAY TOMORROW!



It looks like Freddie and a Nerd are about to have a battle of wits and brawn. Too bad the Nerd is defenseless on both counts.

Photo by A. Todd Van Meter

The Blessing hits rock scene

by Dave Garton
Staff Writer

Another Pennsylvania rock band seems to be well on its way to success. Based in the Allentown-Bethlehem area, The Blessing has just released its first record, entitled *Eternity*, on Emotional Records.

Formed in July of 1986, The Blessing performed with well-known bands, including Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Gene Loves Jezebel, and Ruin, gaining experience and a small following. In April of 1987, the band released a six-song cassette entitled *Redeemed*. When the tapes sold briskly in the Lehigh Valley, The Blessing began performing in other cities, including Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

After receiving enthusiastic responses in both cities, the band began to work on a record. Not only would a record provide new material for their devout followers, but it would also give them airplay on radio stations that refuse to play cassettes.

The opening track, "Snakeskin Bible," warns of the dangers of surrender to temptation, while "Comes The Blind Fury" describes the effects of a raging storm. "Betrayal" and "Giving Up The Ghost" continue the mood of abandonment and desperation, but not enough to make you want to turn it off and hang yourself.

Not all of the songs on the record are as gloomy as this, however. "A Day With Julia," for example, is a love song that shows emotion without being corny or sappy. This song's tune is also one of the catchiest I've heard in a while; I just can't seem to

ever get tired of it.

For such a young band, The Blessing have accomplished what many bands still only dream of. The road to musical success is paved with the blood, sweat and tears of dozens of hopeful musicians. Those who are able to survive the potholes and detours are too often those who "sell out" to gain a more commercial audience. My hope is that The Blessing can resist the temptation to commercialize their music such that they lose the very qualities which make them different from other bands. So far, I believe that they have.

Eternity is currently in light rotation on 91.1 FM WBUQ, so listen whenever you get a chance. In addition, The Blessing will be featured in an upcoming issue of B-Side magazine, so keep your eyes and ears open for this band in the next few months.

Those interested in purchasing a copy of *Eternity* may write to The Blessing at Box 1491, Bethlehem, PA 18016. The record costs \$5.00.

performed. Two selections from "The Music Man" were performed in the barber-shop style.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Dr. Wendy Miller, strut their stuff when they opened with "It Don't Mean A Thing" by Duke Ellington. The women also sang such songs as "Twist and Shout," and "Somewhere Out There."

A small women's group called "Vogue" sang a jazz tune, and women dancers wearing a variety of colored skirts spiced up the choral performance.

The Concert Choir, also under the direction of Dr. Decker, performed songs such as "New York, New York," and "Back to the Future," to name a few.

Every year a music major from choir is selected to direct a piece. Robert Koch was the student-director this year and conducted "Through the

Performing in a "cappella" (that is, without piano accompaniment), the Husky Singers also sang "Li'l Liza Jane," an American folk song.

Under the direction of Dr. William Decker, the Husky Singers charmed the audience with a few of Frank Sinatra's more popular numbers, and "Arthur's Theme," from the movie "Arthur."

An octet, consisting of members from both the Husky Singers and the Women's Choral Ensemble, also

College Special '87
Low Prices on
Leading Edge®
Computers
The Best Choose
IBM®-compatible
computer available!

SPECIAL #1*
Leading Edge Model D
featuring
Dual 5 1/4" 360K Disk Drives
Monochrome Monitor
512K Memory
MS-DOS 3.1
Leading Edge Word Processing
List: \$1,095
**SPECIAL
\$1,050**

SPECIAL #2*
Leading Edge Model D
featuring
20 Meg Hard Disk
One 5 1/4" 360K Disk Drive
Monochrome Monitor
512K Memory
MS-DOS 3.1
Leading Edge Word Processing
TWIN® Spreadsheet
List: \$1,743
**SPECIAL
\$1,550**

Get 10% off any IBM-compatible printer in stock with your purchase of one of these specials!

NORTH CENTRAL DIGITAL SYSTEMS
800 Continental Blvd., Danville
(717) 275-4900 or 1-800-992-NCDS

*Must have current college I.D. for special price. Offer good while supplies last.

Scenic park offers much to visitors

by Sharon Getty
for The Voice

Towering trees are transformed into a spectrum of color, as vivid shades of red, yellow, and orange cover their massive limbs. Their distinctive colors are unmistakably the colors of fall. And what better place to witness the beauty of the season than at Ricketts Glen State Park, one of Pennsylvania's most scenic state parks.

Located just 30 miles north of Bloomsburg, on Route 487, Ricketts Glen offers 13,050 acres of nature in its finest form in Luzerne, Sullivan and Columbia counties.

Ricketts Glen was established in honor of Colonel Robert Bruce Ricketts, who enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1861. Ricketts led "Battery F," an artillery unit that helped suppress the famed "Pickett's Charge" during the battle of Gettysburg.

Ricketts owned over 80,000 acres of land, the majority of which was sold by his heirs to the Pennsylvania Game Commission from 1920 to 1924. The remaining land, in addition to land purchased from other individuals, became Ricketts Glen State Park.

The park offers a variety of recreational activities. The two most enjoyed and scenic attractions of the

park are the Glens Natural Area and 20 miles of trails.

The Glens Natural Area, a registered National Natural Landmark since Oct. 12, 1969, consists of two branches of Kitchen Creek which wind their way through the deep gorges of Ganoga Glen and Glen Leigh.

The two branches of white water merge at "Waters Meet," and continue to flow through Ricketts Glen among pine, hemlock, and oak trees. Many of the fallen trees along the path of Kitchen Creek have ring counts revealing tree ages of between 500 and 900 years old.

The highlight of the Glens Natural Area is the incredible Ganoga Falls, the highest of more than 22 waterfalls in the park, which has a 94-foot vertical drop to the bubbling waters below.

The park's 20 miles of trails are also a prime attraction. The trails vary from fairly level to very steep hills, and cover much of the park. A series of trails covering a total of seven miles run parallel to the streams. Scenic overlooks are designated along many of the trails.

Ricketts Glen State Park also offers a variety of recreational activities for the sports enthusiast. Boaters and fishermen can enjoy a day on the 245-

acre Lake Jean, home to warm water game fish, or may choose among several creeks within the park or Mountain Springs Lake, a 40-acre, trout-filled lake.

Also, a five-mile network of bridle trails are available for horseback riders. And hunters will find 83,000 acres of State Game Lands to the west and north of the park, in addition to the 9,000 acres of park land open to public hunting.

For the family, Ricketts Glen offers 120 camping sites, 10 furnished cabins, and group tenting facilities, which are open all year.

When fall turns to winter, and the snow begins to fall, Ricketts Glen State Park becomes a winter playland, with 21 miles of snowmobile trails, ice fishing on Lake Jean, a maintained ice skating area, and an abundance of snow layered hills for sledding.

Nestled in the mountains of Pennsylvania, Ricketts Glen State Park offers a variety of activities for all interests and the beauty of nature throughout the year.

All information about Ricketts Glen Park was obtained from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, PA.



Pious people pose on Halloween -- or are they pretending to be pious? Such a dastardly plan must have been implemented by, oh, I don't know -- could it be, Satan?

Pill ads not permitted on major networks

by Eileen V. Quigley
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

als. "The United States has one of the highest unintended pregnancy rates among the world's industrialized nations. That's why a public education campaign that reaches Americans directly through a mass medium with the singular impact of television is so critical."

Burnhill called upon the networks to reconsider their decision not to run the ads. But spokesmen for NBC and ABC said there were no plans to do so.

"We have had a long-standing policy against running contraceptive ads," said Don Giofre, manager of corporate information for NBC.

"Running contraceptive ads raises very complex ethical, moral and religious issues which are difficult to address in a 15- or 30-second ad," said Tom Makin, vice president for program information at Capital Cities-ABC Inc. "We prefer to let the local stations make those decisions."

Although the networks rejected the spots, the sponsors said that 16 local stations throughout the country have cleared them for airing in November. Full-page print ads will appear start-

ing Thursday in 19 magazines and newspapers, including the *Los Angeles Times*, *The New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Chicago Tribune* and *USA Today*, plus *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report*.

The headline of the print ad reads "TruthRumor... When the topic is the Pill, they're hard to separate" and concludes, "Whether you're considering getting on the Pill or getting off it, the better informed you are, the better you'll feel about your decision."

The text of the ads describes the benefits and risks of taking the Pill. The 30-second television ad has a somewhat more abstract message and does not attempt to give information about the Pill.

Instead, it uses several images of change — a typewriter becoming a word processor, a chameleon changing color, a half moon becoming a full moon — and says: "Change. Sometimes it's obvious. Sometimes it isn't. The birth control pill has gone through a lot of changes in 25 years.

Time changes written copies

by Jozsef Horvath
Staff Writer

Anonymous, a 13th century Hungarian royal scribe, is so named because he never gives his name in the text of "Gesta Hungarorum." The author of this first text of Hungarian history might have copied several other manuscripts as well.

Human "copiers" in Medieval Europe were the only means of duplicating scripts of national importance. These priests provided many generations with knowledge about what happened in their time by copying a variety of texts in handwriting.

Today, with modern copier machines and a more democratic educational system, everyone can procure a copy of any text available. Yet, copyright laws seek to protect the authors' work from misuse.

These laws, however, might considerably complicate the job of any editor or author. Who can be certain that a person's original train of thought has not yet been published in a protected book? Accessibility and knowledge have spread to the masses, and a creative use of it may be blocked by the fear of falling victim to plagiarism.

Sorority serves town and campus

by Terry Limongelli
for The Voice

Many articles have been written about the "Greeks" on Bloomsburg University's campus. Lately, the articles have had negative connotations.

Yet, the men and women belonging to these organizations are serving both the town and university in positive ways. One example of this is the Delta Chi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA) national sorority.

Founded in January of 1979 and headquartered at 69 Sesame Street, the women of the Delta Chi chapter adhere to the national philanthropy of the sorority which is to aid the mentally retarded.

They place emphasis on the Special Olympics program offered in Centennial Gym each semester. Recently, the sorority held a haunted house in Bakesless for the children who participate in Special Olympics.

ASA has also participated in a statewide roadside cleanup entitled "Keep PA Clean" in the spring of 1985. Along with two other sororities and three fraternities, ASA cleaned the one-mile stretch of Route 11 between Nichol's Department Store and McDonald's restaurant.

As well, every spring semester, ASA joins with the other Greek organizations on visitation days to offer tours to the parents and high school students interested in BU.

The issue of hazing has caused much controversy this semester. According to one member, ASA has avoided hazing problems. "If a sister happens to get a little carried away, we have a hazing committee and it's (the behavior) stopped before any harm can be done."

Another ASA sister defended the pledging policies of BU's sororities by stating, "Obviously the sororities are doing something right or the girls

who comprise each sorority would not be as close as they are. If the sorority sisters are as mean and nasty as everyone thinks they are, then no one would have any pledges."

What will ASA be doing in the near future? A hay ride on Halloween night and a date party the first week of December are just two events ASA members are looking forward to.

Most importantly, the sisters are preparing ten girls, their seventeenth pledge class, for their initiation into sisterhood.

As for long term goals, an executive board member of the sorority is trying to get some type of representative National Panhellenic on campus.

"Not only will it help ASA, but it will also benefit the two other national sororities on campus and show that sororities are as concerned with the hazing problem as the administrators of BU are," she said.

Teaching technique boosts interest

by Lisa Cellini
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second half of a two-part series. The first story was in the Oct. 22 edition of The Voice.

Although the students at Greenwood Friends School are learning at an accelerated rate, they are not gifted with extraordinary IQs or memories. Simply, these grade-school children are "learning by doing," and are motivated by their accomplishments.

American educational techniques often cramp students into a conforming "learning box." The borders of this box, containing the inherent creativity and curiosity of children, are composed of a relentless series of rules — grammatical, mathematical and social — to be repeatedly applied in the learning experience until they have been ingrained into a student's educational perceptions. Consequently, such techniques stifle the potential of students.

Educators across the nation have

begun to realize the importance of merging a child's natural curiosity and the learning experience. The Greenwood Friends School in Millville has implemented an educational plan called the "Process Approach to Writing," developed in part by educator Donald Graves.

"We don't 'pencil and paper' them to death with workbooks. These children read real books, and actually discuss the authors they've read," commented one teacher. The program nurtures individual ideas and enthusiasm of the students, accounting for their overall accelerated learning pace.

Of the "three Rs" — "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" — the "Process Approach" deals with literary and grammatical skills. Of course, mathematics, social studies and science are included in the grade-school curriculum. However, the teachers believe that good reading and writing abilities are skills all students need to advance in their educational careers.

As the kindergarten teacher raises a crayon-embellished picture of the Blue Fairy of "Pinocchio," she asks her student, Sarah, to read the sentence she has scrawled at the bottom of the picture describing the scene.

It reads, "BF S W A WD," which seems virtually indecipherable. Yet, she stands proudly and says, "Blue Fairy is waving a wand." After only two months in kindergarten, Sarah is able to write her own sentence and read it aloud.

According to the Anne Javicas, school director, the mechanics of reading and writing are not as important as the message that the author is trying to convey. Rules will be applied as the students individually refine and improve their writing.

As quoted from the June 4, 1986 edition of the *Press Enterprise*, "If a student gets excited about writing, he'll read more, and be more willing to endure the rigors of punctuation and grammar."

The children are motivated to im-

prove every time they read their stories in front of the class during "sharing time" or have their books published.

When students complete an original literary piece, they hold publishing conferences with their teachers, in order to prepare the work for printing.

After the teachers edit the piece, parents and volunteers help to type, write and bind the small booklets. The average book is approximately 10 to 15 pages in length.

A "publishing party" is planned when the book has been completed. This recognition gives each student a feeling of pride and accomplishment in what they have completed. As well, it gives the other students a chance to appreciate the efforts of their classmates.

Implemented two years ago, the program appears to provide a healthy and positive environment which enhances the learning experience of each student at the Greenwood Friends School. In time, the effects of this technique will not only be evident in educational systems nationwide, but also within these students.



This little girl takes time out from studying to make a craft. Perhaps she'll write about this experience.

Photo by TJ Kemmerer



The Canadian Brass received a rouse of applause after their performance in Mitrani Hall last Wednesday.

Canadian Brass 'plays' on stage

by Bridget Sullivan
Staff Writer

From the moment they played their first notes to the last clap of a standing-ovation encore, the Canadian Brass delighted a full house in Haas Center for the Arts on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

With Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm playing trumpets; David Ohanian, the French Horn; Eugene Watts on the trombone; and Charles Daellenbach playing tuba, this unique quintet was entertaining, educating and even amusing in their performance.

Their musical excellence was especially evident during their rendition of "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." This piece became a game of musical

volleyball between trumpeters Mills and Romm — but because of their flawless playing and perfect timing, the audience never knew who was playing what, and when.

This standard of perfection remained constant throughout the show as they played — which is exactly what they did. "A Tribute to the Ballet" provided many laughs for the audience as the members of the Brass danced, pirouetted, and jumped through the air wearing tutus while playing their instruments. Although the dancing abilities left something to be desired, they never missed a note or a beat.

The most noteworthy aspect of the Canadian Brass was the diversity of the music that they played. Every type

of music seemed to be their forte, as they played "Canzona per sonare IV," with just as much ease and perfection as they did the jazzy "Traditional New Orleans Suite." And after a full hour-and-a-half of the Canadian Brass, the audience still wanted more. As a standing-ovation encore, the Brass played their own medley of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and "When the Saints Go Marching In," leaving the audience still yearning for more.

The Canadian Brass is a unique group of talented men whose style, professionalism, good nature, and sense of humor has been captivating audiences since 1970. My guess — and hope — is that they will continue to do so for years to come.

Messages aside, "Fatal Beauty," which was written by Hilary Henkin and Dean Riesner and directed by Tom Holland, is a sub-standard shoot'em-up. It makes a fatal assault on credibility in Rita's growing relationship with Sam Elliott's Mike Marshak, head of security for a high-living drug kingpin (Harris Yulin). There is precious little in the film to establish Mike's attraction to the spiky, reflexively emasculating Rita. There is every reason to expect that at the payoff Mike will turn out to be a government narcotics agent. When this does not prove to be the case, the film becomes senseless and undercuts Rita's integrity as a crusader against drugs. She refuses an expensive gown from Mike because she says it was purchased with dope money yet goes ahead and becomes romantically involved with him.

It is lucky that Elliott has a sexy, laid-back quality to provide contrast to Goldberg's high-intensity presence because Mike is no more than a cipher. Brad Dourif and Mike Jolly are the crazies spreading the Fatal Beauty coke. Ruben Blades is Rita's partner, and Jennifer Warren plays a society matron who exchanges blows with Rita before shaping up. These and others are solid, but their parts are one-dimensional.

"Fatal Beauty" was MPAA-rated X for its strong language and bloody massacres but won an R on an appeal without any cuts. Alas, its heavy dose of four-letter words and violence have in fact long been routine on the screen.

However, it is an ironic commentary, intended or not, that a film that boasts enough gunfire for a small war has Code era chasteness — indeed, a downright coyness — in its depiction of a romance between a man and a woman who happen to be of different races.

Whoopi can't save 'Fatal Beauty'

by Kevin Thomas
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Here comes Whoopi! She is all flash and sass as an undercover cop in "Fatal Beauty," a rickety, ultra-bloody star vehicle that allows Goldberg to strut all her outrageous stuff and also to try to sock over a strong anti-drug message. Whoopi is fun, but the picture self-destructs on several counts and succumbs to hypocrisy in trying to preach against drugs while exploiting violence to the hilt.

The title of this slam-bam action-comedy refers to the brand name of a stolen quantity of tainted, lethal cocaine that Goldberg's Los Angeles Police Department detective character Rita Rizzoli is trying to get her hands on. For all her tough talk and swift retorts, Rita is very serious about doing her bit to stamp out drugs. She has even covered the walls of her office with every drug victim she has ever encountered.

There is precious little in the film to establish Mike's attraction to the spiky, reflexively emasculating Rita. There is every reason to expect that at the payoff Mike will turn out to be a government narcotics agent. When this does not prove to be the case, the film becomes senseless and undercuts Rita's integrity as a crusader against drugs. She refuses an expensive gown from Mike because she says it was purchased with dope money yet goes ahead and becomes romantically involved with him.

It is lucky that Elliott has a sexy, laid-back quality to provide contrast to Goldberg's high-intensity presence because Mike is no more than a cipher. Brad Dourif and Mike Jolly are the crazies spreading the Fatal Beauty coke. Ruben Blades is Rita's partner, and Jennifer Warren plays a society matron who exchanges blows with Rita before shaping up. These and others are solid, but their parts are one-dimensional.

"Fatal Beauty" was MPAA-rated X for its strong language and bloody massacres but won an R on an appeal without any cuts. Alas, its heavy dose of four-letter words and violence have in fact long been routine on the screen.

However, it is an ironic commentary, intended or not, that a film that boasts enough gunfire for a small war has Code era chasteness — indeed, a downright coyness — in its depiction of a romance between a man and a woman who happen to be of different races.

Florist offers colorful variety

by Bridget Sullivan
for The Voice

"Ralph Dillon's Flowers" has been in business since 1875, and began as a small, spring-garden plant shop located on Bloomsburg University, just north of Carver Hall.

Now in its third generation, the Dillon family business has expanded to two stores in Bloomsburg and in Sunbury, which serve Columbia and Montour counties.

Ralph Dillon, owner of the

Bloomsburg store, bought the shop in the early 1960s. His grandfather started the plant store at the turn of the century, and was shipping plants "as far away as Cuba," Dillon said. His grandfather soon became interested in cut flowers and blooming plants.

According to Dillon, "the florist business has changed tremendously since then." The original shop is now called "Dillon Floral Products," which is a parent firm involved in growing and

wholesaling florist products and supplies," according to Dillon.

Ralph Dillon's shop specializes in cut flowers, blooming plants, dried flowers and silk flowers. Dillon said, "We try to provide a wide range of choices, prices and styling of floral arrangements for our customers." They also handle "custom silk flower design," to match color-coordination needs.

Being in business for 112 years, the Dillon tradition works well.

The unstable and immature Hanley (Paul Provenza) has no teaching experience and last worked as a lumberjack. Yes, you can bet a history degree from this school is really worth something.

Meanwhile, living across the hall from Hanley are his academic idol (lumberjacks read, too, you know), crotchety history professor Roland Duncan (Brian Keith) and Duncan's teen-age daughter Sara (Judie Aaronson). Add Hanley's boyhood friend Vernon Morris (Wesley Thompson) and you have everyone present for this hum-drum comedy that joins returning "Mr. Belvedere" in replacing the departed "Max Headroom."

Mostly, though, watching Hanley strive to become a "mature, responsible adult" is somewhat less than rewarding, and the broad gags, like a clock running 30 seconds slow, just do not quite get there.

Says our hero: "This settling down and being an adult thing — I'm not good at it." Nor at being funny, it seems.

remember time turns many failures into successes.

I've often asked myself what success is. I mean, is it about being rich and famous? Success occurs when you take life into your hands and can look back and not be ashamed of your past, whether you win or lose. Too often, success is equated with "winning" or "making it big." Grantland Rice, a coach, once said, "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name -- He marks -- not that you won or lost -- but how you played the game." He was right, because when it comes down to it, whether you win or lose, all that matters is that you tried.

And what keeps us from dropping out of school when we receive low grades on quizzes and exams? Rationalization — the idea that, "I can't do any worse, so I've got to do better the next time." It's the key to keeping a sound mind.

The next time you feel alone in your defeats, just ask others how their semesters are going. From what I know, the mid-semester blues are going around. But remember, keep plugging away. It's better to be known as a successful defeatist.

Failure can be turned into success

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

Tired? Classes not going well? Feeling like a failure? Don't worry — you're not alone. Most of us lose more often than we win. "So," you might be asking at this stage of the game, "how do I handle it when things aren't going my way?"

First, it's important to realize that we can win, even when we lose. Yes, everyone can be a successful failure. Let's go back about a hundred years to Tusculbia, Alabama. Here, a child was deprived of sight and hearing, and later became mute. Yet, 24 years later, Helen Keller graduated cum laude from Radcliffe College. In this case, the worst was made to serve the best purposes. When all looks bleak,

New sitcom lacks humor

by Howard Rosenberg
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

A lot of colleges are narrow-minded and bound by convention. So you have to admire one that would hire Dave Hanley as an assistant professor in the history department.

The unstable and immature Hanley (Paul Provenza) has no teaching experience and last worked as a lumberjack. Yes, you can bet a history degree from this school is really worth something.

Meanwhile, living across the hall from Hanley are his academic idol (lumberjacks read, too, you know), crotchety history professor Roland Duncan (Brian Keith) and Duncan's teen-age daughter Sara (Judie Aaronson). Add Hanley's boyhood friend Vernon Morris (Wesley Thompson) and you have everyone present for this hum-drum comedy that joins returning "Mr. Belvedere" in replacing the departed "Max Headroom."

Mostly, though, watching Hanley strive to become a "mature, responsible adult" is somewhat less than rewarding, and the broad gags, like a clock running 30 seconds slow, just do not quite get there.

Says our hero: "This settling down and being an adult thing — I'm not good at it." Nor at being funny, it seems.

Features: 2 to 3 p.m.

BLOOM VISION CENTER

SINGLE VISION & FRAMES

BIFOCAL & FRAMES* FT25 & TK

***LARGE SELECT GROUP**

CONTACT LENSES SPECIAL!!!

\$59.00 Daily Wear Soft Contact Lenses* (B&L, Am. Hydron, Cooper Vision)

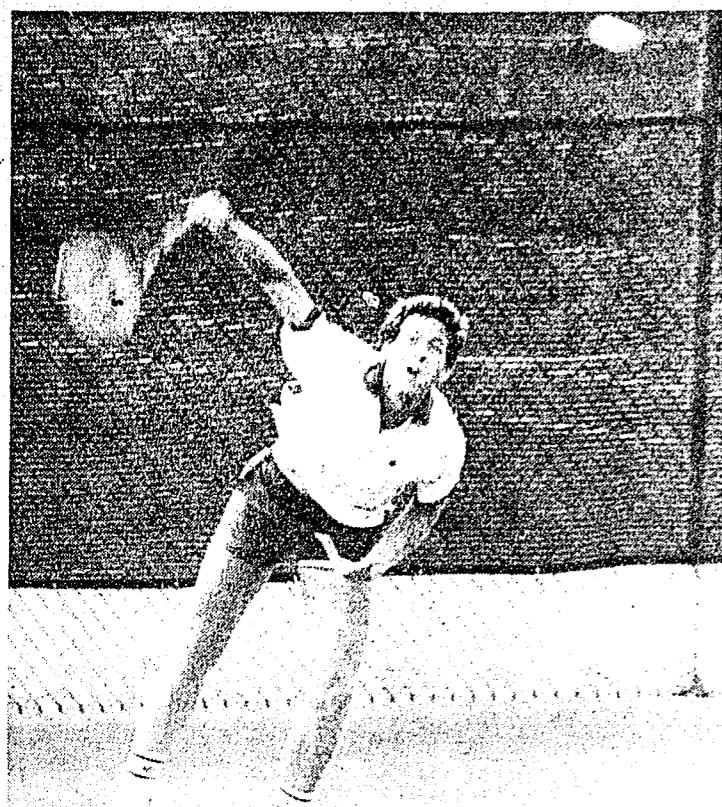
Ext. Wear Soft Contact Lenses* (W.J., Am. Hydron)

***\$80.00 Doctors Fitting Fee, 3 mo. Follow-up Care, All Sol'n Included**

***\$100.00 Doctors Fitting Fee for Ext. Wear, All Sol'n Included**

301 EAST ST., BLOOMSBURG 387-8800

MON-THU 10-8 - FRI & SAT EMERGENCY ONLY



Billone wins Rolex advances to regionals

by Lincoln Weiss
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, a Bloomsburg University tennis player has taken top honors at the 1987 Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. Mark Billone, Bloomsburg's number one player was successful in his attempt to capture the title.

Billone, a junior transfer from Bates college and a finance major, won the East Regional RTC held at Swarthmore College a few weeks ago.

The Rolex Tournament is an invitational tournament of the best tennis players in Divisions II, III and NAIA. There are eight regions, with the winner of each advancing to the finals that will be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota in February of next year.

Bloomsburg was well represented in the tournament as eight Bloomsburg players were invited and three of them were seeded.

Billone was seeded second, while teammates Roland Lamy and Lance Milner were seeded 8th and 10th respectively.

Billone then proceeded to beat four seeded players en route to winning the tournament. He won the final over the number three seed, Larry Geyer, from Washington College, 6-4, 6-2.

Billone is from Stamford, CT. He is currently ranked third in the east and should be around 15th nationally when the listings are released. He said he began playing tennis around the age of ten. "My mom was a big influence," said Billone. "When she was younger, she was on the tour and ranked 30th in the world." Billone said he transferred to Bloomsburg because he saw that their tennis team was ranked. He contacted head coach Burt Reese and after going through all the NCAA red tape, visited Bloomsburg.

Reese hasn't stopped smiling since.

Billone had a 12-1 record from Bryant College when he transferred. Since then, he has compiled a record of 39-19 record at Bloomsburg.

"He has a super attitude," Reese explains. "He is willing to work on anything that is required. He has become much stronger at the net and he has more confidence in himself."

Reese said as a result of his dedication, Billone has become a much better clutch player since arriving at Bloomsburg. "He is convinced," Reese concludes, "that these are things he is going to have to work at to become a better tennis player."

Upon completing college, Billone hopes to follow in his mother's footsteps and play on the men's tour. "If not that," he said, "then I'm just going to look for a job on Wall Street."

Whatever this excellent tennis player chooses, he will undoubtedly be as successful as he was at the Rolex Tournament.

Glycogen may give added 'umph'

by Carla Malinak
for The Voice

As athletes, we are trying to find new ways to improve ourselves and our performances. Some feel that this "secret to success" may lie in their eating habits.

In the past twenty years, many coaches and athletes have become aware of a method called glycogen or carbohydrate loading. It is the hope of these people that they may find a way to give athletes that little extra bit of "umph" during a competition.

As you may already know, carbohydrates are the body's basic energy producers. Usually carbohydrates are found in two forms, either as a sugar or as a starch. For our purposes we will only concentrate on starches since they may be a more readily available source of energy.

When these starches are broken down for storage, they become known as glycogen, hence the name glycogen loading. This glycogen may be found primarily in the muscles and/or liver.

Under normal circumstances, the body would use its fat stores as energy. In recent studies though, it has been found that the above only holds true during low intensity exercise.

As the body works out at a higher intensity it will begin to reach its anaerobic threshold (muscles functioning without oxygen), thus causing the current supply of oxygen to be below the demand required by the body.

It is here that the body shifts to a reliance on carbohydrates. Studies have shown that carbohydrates utilize about .5 kcals more than fats per liter of oxygen, and it is for this reason why the body turns to carbohydrates when exercising in a state that requires more oxygen.

Since we have found that glycogen is used when more oxygen is required of the body, hence increasing the amount of energy available, many coaches and athletes have concentrated on using this knowledge to their advantage. From this, glycogen loading was determined.

Glycogen loading is relatively easy

to do. Keep in mind that this should only be done at the point in the season when the most important competitions are and you are beginning to wind down. If you practice this throughout the season, it may lose some of its effectiveness.

Also, before an older athlete begins this type of eating habit, have them check with their doctor first.

To begin the process, you must first determine when the big event is and when you are going to begin to taper, or ease off. For at least seven days before the competition you should be involved in some form of extended, exhaustive exercise (usually just doing your work out will be fine).

At the same time you should be cutting back drastically on the amount of carbohydrates you are taking in. This is not to say that you should cut them out completely, you need some in your diet.

However, you don't need as many as you are normally used to. What you are trying to accomplish here is a depletion of your current glycogen

levels.

Once you have cut back, you try and maintain this level for a few days. Three to four days before the event you begin to rebuild your glycogen stores up. Your largest loading should be done the night before and the day of the event.

Since only small amounts of carbohydrates can be absorbed, your body will put them right to work, allowing for "instant" energy.

If this is done correctly, you should feel this little bit of extra "umph." Be careful though, in a few cases, athletes have experienced agina (chest pain) like symptoms. Though their electrocardiograms showed up negative, later researchers have warned us about possible side effects.

Remember, this is only an extra measure one may take, it is not a supplement for a good, hard work out.

If you have any questions concerning health and sports please send them to Dr. LeMura in either Nelson Fieldhouse or her office in Centennial Gym.

Bloomsburg cross country takes third

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Julie Saville and Bloomsburg University's women's cross country team came but two seconds from finishing second place at Saturday's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) meet.

The Huskies finished third behind Edinboro by a mere point 73-74, while both teams were unable to match Indiana University of Pennsylvania's (IUP) pace as the number five team in the nation (Division II) won the meet with 48 points.

Three of Bloomsburg's runners earned All-Conference status. Finishing first for the Huskies, and eighth overall, was Brenda Bisset who ran the 3.1 mile East Stroudsburg course in 19:38.

Sophomore standout, Laurie Alexander, also earned the honor with her

19:46 finish, good enough for 10th place overall. Finishing 14th was Pam Mitchell in a time of 20:09. She will also be named to the All-Conference list.

The top 15 runners all were named All-Conference, and Julie Saville finished 16th with a time of 20:16 just two seconds behind the number 15 runner (Kim Dougherty, Edinboro, 20:14).

Rounding out the top seven for Bloomsburg were Sharon Haug (26th, 20:31), Loreen Miller (37th, 21:03) and Betty Zarr (45th, 21:37).

Coach Martucci described the women's performance as, "the best they have ever done in a conference meet. It's their highest finish ever."

The Huskies were able to defeat Millersville, who finished with fourth with 100 points. From there, it was Shippensburg (128 pts.), East

Stroudsburg (133 pts.), Lock Haven (170 pts.), Kutztown (198 pts.), Slippery Rock (230 pts.), California (288 pts.) and Clarion (296 pts.).

Weeze Benzoni (IUP) ran away with the meet, taking first place with a time of 18:22. The second place runner, Kathy Stee (Ship), didn't finish for another 30 seconds.

The women's team now will prepare to take their 19th national ranking to the Northeast Regionals next weekend that will include such other Division II Top 20 teams as IUP (5th), Army (6th), Springfield (7th), Naval Academy (13th) and Millersville (20th). Edinboro, although not ranked, was as high as 11th before some injuries dropped them out of the top 20.

Despite the competition, Martucci is optimistic. "Sure it will be tough, but we finished only a point behind

Edinboro and neither one of us really got blown out by IUP and they are up there at 5th. If they (IUP) run well, they should win it. I think that we have a decent shot at the top five."

Martucci couldn't control his thrill at the recent success of the team. "They ran their hearts out," he said. "It's just seeing them go from 12th place four years ago to just one point short of second this year is great."

STAFF MEETING
Tonight, at 7:00
in the Voice office
VERY IMPORTANT
Election of new
editor.
Please attend.

WE HAVE ONLY GOOD THINGS TO SAY ABOUT CANCER OF THE COLON.

If detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high.

Because we now know how to detect it early. And we know how to fight it once we detect it.

Write us for our simple checkup guidelines.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

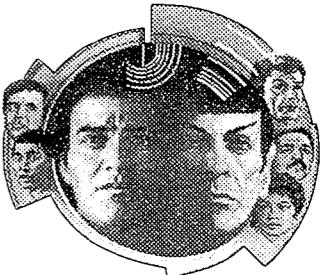
Get a checkup. Life is worth it.

Kehr Union
Program Board
Bloomsburg University

Tuesday - Nov. 3
& Wednesday - Nov. 4
2:30 pm KUB

Tuesday - Nov. 3
& Wednesday - Nov. 5
7 & 9:30 pm Haas

THE FATE OF THE
FUTURE LIES
HIDDEN IN
THE PAST,
SOMEWHERE
ON EARTH...
1986.



STAR TREK IV
THE VOYAGE HOME

PG STAR TREK is a registered trademark of Paramount Pictures Corporation. Copyright 1986 by Paramount Pictures Corporation. All rights reserved.

5

Days Left...

All-Niter '87

KUB - Friday, Nov. 6th
5pm - 2am

"Can YOU pull an ALL-NITER?"

See Posters for Schedule Details.

SEE YOU THERE!!

He's such a special guy...
he registered with
Selective Service!

I hope she never finds out
the whole class has done it...



SPORTS



BU's Sharon Reilly slams home the second goal of the second half against Shippensburg, which clinched BU's chance at the title. Shippensburg did not have a single shot on goal, while the Huskies fired 48 at their opponent.

Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

Huskies capture state field hockey title

by Liz Dacey
Staff Writer

The loss against Division I Bucknell last week may have been just enough to convince the Huskies of their goal this past weekend as the BU field hockey team swept the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference tournament and claimed their first state championship in three years.

On Friday, top-seeded Bloomsburg dominated fourth place Shippensburg in the first game of the tournament.

Shippensburg did not have a single shot on goal, while the Huskies showered Ship's cage with 48. Bloomsburg also easily out-cornered

the Raiders 25-1.

Cindy Hurst started the offensive fire for the Huskies with a goal only two minutes into the game. Susie Slocum is credited with the assist.

Sharon Reilly, the team's lead scorer, had a goal in the second half to clinch BU's chance at the title the next day.

The second semi-final between second-seeded Slippery Rock and third-seeded East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg took the lead in the first half, but after a fighting penalty on both teams in the second half Slippery Rock tied the game, forcing a 10-minute overtime period.

Slippery Rock went on to win the game 2-1 and create a first and second seed championship game.

But Saturday did not see the Rockets turn their first appearance at the state tournament into a championship title. Slippery Rock's Marlene Hall scored with five minutes left in the game only after Bloomsburg had set their lead at 3-0.

Reilly struck first for the Huskies - off the goalie's pads - as BU dominated the game early.

Reilly's goal was the only scoring in the first half. Lynn Hurst, assistant

coach, said, "They came out strong in the first ten minutes, and then let up. The game could have been over in the first half."

The second half was better for the Huskies. "They pressured the ball in the circle well," said Hurst, "and had many scoring opportunities." BU needed only two more goals to seal the victory.

Two minutes into the second half, Alicia Terrizzi took a free hit right outside the circle before the Slippery Rock defenders could set up a strong drive into the corner of the cage by Slocum.

The final goal came from team captain Cindy Daeche. Off a second assist by Terrizzi, Daeche got off a hard drive which sailed between the goalie's legs.

Bloomsburg outshot Slippery Rock 27-12 and out-cornered them 10-5. BU goalie Lori Shelly had eight saves, while Rocket Judy Johns managed 14.

The Huskies now look to match this championship with an NCAA title. The site of the first round (regionals) will be determined today and played this Friday and Saturday.

WE HAVE ONLY GOOD THINGS TO SAY ABOUT CANCER OF THE COLON.

If detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. It can be as high as 75%.

Because we now know how to detect it early. And we know how to fight it once we detect it.

There are three simple checkup guidelines for men and women without symptoms.

One, get a digital exam every year. This is recommended for everyone over 40.

Two, get a stool blood test every year if you are over 50.

Three, after two initial negative tests one year apart, get a procto exam every three to five years if you are over 50.

These guidelines are the best protection against colorectal cancer you can have.

If you're not over 50, please give this information to friends and loved ones who are.

In any case, please help spread the word.

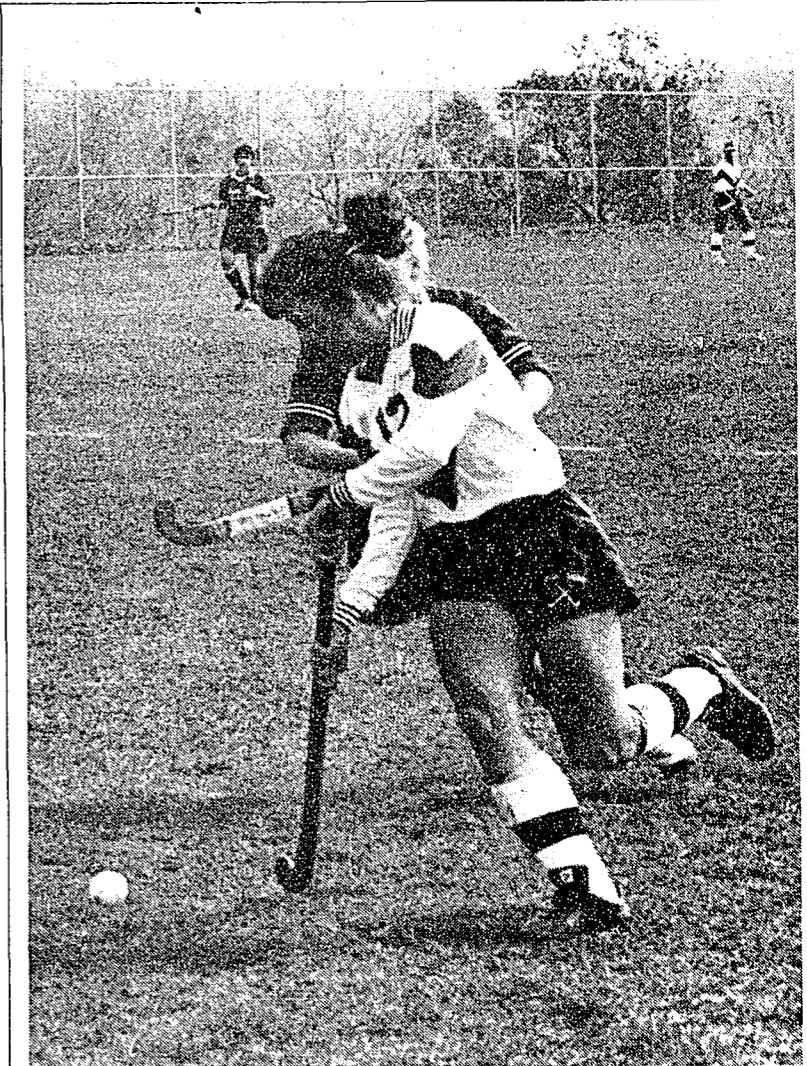
Good news doesn't always travel fast.

 **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

Get a checkup. Life is worth it.

Ad No. 0286-B (3 col. x 130 lines)

This space contributed as a public service.



Bloomsburg University's Cindy Hurst scored the first goal in the first half during the semi-final game against Shippensburg on Friday.

Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

BU's athletic director resigns

Bloomsburg University athletic director Roger Sanders has resigned to concentrate on his coaching and teaching duties.

Sanders, who took over as athletic

director in June of 1982, made the announcement on Friday. His resignation is effective as of Jan. 1, 1988.

"I am glad I have had the opportunity to help promote our program and assist our coaches in achieving the goals they've set for their individual sports," said Sanders, BU's head

wrestling coach for the past 15 years. "Now is a good time for me to step aside to allow a smooth transition so Bloomsburg athletics can maintain what has been established and pro-

gress from this point."

Sanders had led the Bloomsburg athletic program through a period of expansion, which has included many major projects such as revitalization of the Husky Club, the major athletic scholarship support, and the physical improvements of several areas of the

athletic complex.

Under his direction, nine new practice fields were constructed on the university's 100-acre campus.

In addition, there have been renova-

tions in the Nelson Fieldhouse, Redman Stadium, Litwhiler Field and the lower campus softball field. He was instrumental in obtaining automobiles for use by the coaches in their recruiting efforts and the hiring of full-time coaches in football and women's basketball.

Huskies break The Rock

Jay DeDea passed for three touchdowns and Bloomsburg foiled a Slippery Rock 2-point conversion for a 24-23 Pennsylvania Conference win.

DeDea passed six yards to Eric Spreece with 7:03 to play in the fourth quarter to give Bloomsburg a 24-17 lead. Slippery Rock, 4-5, scored on an 8-yard pass from Steve Statnick to Jim Carr, but a pass for the 2-point conversion with 4:18 left fell incomplete.

Bloomsburg, 6-3, trailed 17-7 before DeDea rallied the Huskies with a

2-yard pass to Leonard Bluijt in the second quarter. Chris Mingrone booted a 25-yard field goal early in the fourth period to tie the contest.

DeDea, who completed 24 of 41 passes for 225 yards, also threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Still in the first quarter.

The Bloomsburg defense held Slippery Rock running back Greg Paterra 85 yards on 24 carries, the first time he has failed to gain 100 yards this season.

