



# The Voice

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

November 5, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815



Eligible bachelor Kevin Coyle will be up for grabs during the fourth annual American Cancer Society Telethon on Sunday.  
Photo by TJ Kemmerer

## Telethon set for Sunday

by Bridget Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society will broadcast its fourth annual Telethon of Hope live on cable Channel 13 from Troiani's restaurant in Berwick and Bloomsburg University's McCormick Human Services Center.

Coordinator of the telethon, MaryAnn Coveleskie, said there is "no real financial goal" for this year's telethon, however its purpose is more "prevention through education." She said "If we can save one life through educating people, that's our goal."

This year's telethon will feature a variety of entertainment, including stars from the TV soap opera *Loving*, 12 hours of live bands, and local talent such as the lip-synching group, God Squad.

Another attraction, new to the telethon this year, is the Bachelor Auction. Coveleskie said there will be 15 to 20 eligible bachelors and bachelorettes to bid on for a date. BU senior Kevin Coyle will be one of them.

Coyle, who became actively involved in the telethon several years ago, will be an anchorman during the telethon, keeping viewers informed of what is happening.

"I feel it's a chance to donate some time to a very good cause," Coyle said about the telethon.

Coyle added he believes the only way to experience the full effects of the telethon, one must go to the place it is being held and take in all of the activity.

"The people all around know they are fighting a battle, but people with cancer are fighting an even worse one," he said.

According to Coveleskie, the Cancer Society hopes to get Bloomsburg University more actively involved in the telethon. Coveleskie, who also works at Benton radio station B-96, said that the station is offering disc jockey services for a dance to the BU fraternity, sorority or residence hall that raises the most money for the telethon.

## BU grad fired amidst controversy

by Tom Sink  
News Editor

A Bloomsburg University graduate was dismissed from his news position at a local TV station for allegedly leaking information about a state police raid on suspected beer parties.

David Burian, 23, a May 1987 graduate who started at WNEP as an intern and has been a full-time employee at the station for one and a half months, said he believes he was dismissed from the news department of WNEP because he called a girlfriend and released "privileged information."

Although Burian declined to say what he told the person, he said, "The fact that I talked to her created enough suspicion."

According to a story in the *Press-Enterprise*, state liquor control enforcement officials had contacted area television stations about covering a state police raid on two sus-

pected party spots in Bloomsburg. Tom Lyon, state police public relations director, said the WNEP reporter learned about the raid and had only intended to warn his girlfriend to stay away from any parties. A task force of about 30 officers had mobilized for the raids, but they were thwarted when the girl spread the word of the word of police's plans, a state police official told the *Press-Enterprise*.

WNEP News Director Paul Stueber said the newsman admitted he made the call and was fired immediately after police learned of the leak and

told station officials. A spokesman at WNEP confirmed last night that Burian no longer worked at the station.

"I admitted that I talked to a girlfriend," Burian said, "but I know I didn't say anything about a raid." He added that he believes he was dismissed from WNEP because he released "privileged information" to a "private person."

"This is real serious stuff," Stueber said in a *Press-Enterprise* interview. "There is no more serious breach of journalistic ethics than to betray information given in confidence."

We're very sorry it happened."

"I still have friendly relations with (WNEP)," Burian said. "I'm sort of hesitant to comment because of the possibility of working in the field again. As far as pursuing a career at the station, I don't think they will let me back in."

"We didn't think something like this would ever come up, so we don't tell someone like a recent university graduate about something that is so basic to journalism," Stueber said. "It would be like reminding someone to roll up their car window before going through a car wash."

## Customs fair set for today

An International Foods and Crafts Day is scheduled for today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building.

This annual event offers an opportunity for the international students of BU wear their national dresses, set up tables with food samples and other cultural items and answer questions about their countries.

According to International club president Imtiaz Ali Taj, his year the event should be the biggest ever. The countries that will be represented are Scotland, China, Taiwan, Holland, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, India, U.S.A., Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Columbia, Paraguay, Hungary, Kuwait, Mexico, England, France and Sweden.

The International Foods and Crafts Day '87 is free for public and is mainly sponsored by the International Relations club. Also participating are the language department, the Spanish club and the French club.



Founders of the newly reenacted Bloomsburg University chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists are: Bottom left to right: Scott A. Davis, Lynne Ernst, Karen Reiss, treasurer, Tom Sink, president, TJ Kemmerer. Top: Robert Finch and Lisa Cellini, vice president. Members not shown are Gerry Moore, Dave Sauter, Mike Mullen, Don Chomiak, Jr., student advisor, and John Maitlen-Harris, faculty advisor.  
Photo by Jim Lock

## Conflict-of-interest leaves Dole unsure about new nominee

by David Lauter and Ronald J. Ostrow  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a key supporter of defeated Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, said Tuesday that he would not decide whether to back new appointee Douglas H. Ginsburg until conflict-of-interest questions over Ginsburg's former ownership of cable television stock were resolved.

At the same time, the Department of Justice, increasingly concerned about the ethics questions, released new documents that rebut charges that Ginsburg favored his own financial interests when, as a Department of Justice official, he drafted the government's position in a major Supreme Court cable television case.

One of the documents, a stock prospectus issued by a cable television company in which Ginsburg owned \$140,000 in stock, indicates that the company was unenthusiastic about the position Ginsburg advocated.

Dole's cautious statements on Ginsburg are in sharp contrast to his vehement early support for Bork. After leaving a White House meeting with President Reagan, Dole said Tuesday that he wanted to hear more about Ginsburg's role in the cable television decisions before deciding whether to support him.

Asked whether he would support Ginsburg, Dole said dryly, "get the hearings started... I want to hear what they say."

In answer to a reporter who asked why that as Senate Republican leader he was not backing the president's nominee "automatically," Dole said, "I'm almost automatic, but I want to find out about the cable thing myself."

Dole's caution underlines a key political problem both for supporters of Ginsburg and for those wary of him: because the nominee's record is sparse and his views on contentious issues unknown, activists have not been able to whip up strong political enthusiasm either for or against him.

That lack of enthusiasm has left a large majority of the Senate uncomfortable about the nomination. And in the absence of strong debate about the nominee's views, questions about his experience, his past and his ethical standards while at the Department of Justice have assumed greater importance.

"He has a short paper trail, so every little thing that comes up is probably magnified," Dole said.

A conservative activist who supported Bork added, "Our grassroots have to get a feel for it, and they don't have a feel for it... there's not enough evidence to reach conclusions" on Ginsburg, "you need a leap of faith."

The Department of Justice's rebuttal to the ethics charges against Ginsburg relies heavily on a 1986 stock prospectus that Rogers Cable Systems of America, the company in which Ginsburg held stock, issued at about the same time Ginsburg was drafting the government's position in a Supreme Court challenge to Los Angeles' cable franchise policies.

A federal appeals court had invalidated a Los Angeles policy allowing only one franchise to serve each area of the city, saying it violated the Constitution's guarantee of a free press.

The prospectus contains a discussion of the litigation, saying that if the lower court decision were upheld it likely would cause "increased competition" within the industry, "a result which may adversely affect the profitability of the company's systems."

Although the brief Ginsburg wrote did not ask the Supreme Court to uphold the lower court decision entirely, the company's position at the time undercut the argument that Ginsburg took a position that would cause his \$140,000 in stock to increase in value.

Ginsburg has since sold his stock, selling some of it late last year and the rest early this year, according to his spokesman, W. Stephen Cannon. His financial disclosure statements indi-

cate that he made a substantial profit on the sale of the stock. Late in 1985, he converted Rogers bonds into stock.

The company's financial documents show the stock price for that conversion at \$10.15 per share. When Ginsburg sold the stock the sale price was about 50 percent higher.

The Department of Justice also issued a statement indicating that Ginsburg had played no active role in two other proceedings involving the cable industry, regulatory proceedings in which he signed papers but only in a pro forma manner as head of the department's antitrust division.

Rogers was not among the 20 companies investigated in a third proceeding, an inquiry into potential antitrust violations in the cable industry, a senior department official said.

In other developments, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater lashed out Tuesday at the American Civil Liberties Union, accusing it of trying to delay Ginsburg's hearings, a charge that the group denied.

## Student fined for harassment

by Karen Reiss  
Senior News Editor

A Bloomsburg University junior was found guilty of harassment by District Justice Donna Coombe yesterday during a hearing which stemmed from an incident in the Kehr Union on Sept. 9.

Imtiaz Ali Taj, who pleaded not guilty to the charges, was fined \$100 plus \$48 court costs by Coombe after she announced he was guilty of striking a BU senior during a disagreement about personal possessions.

Najma Adam filed charges of one count of harassment and one count of disorderly conduct against Taj after he allegedly struck her in the Union.

Taj was found innocent of disorderly conduct.

derly conduct.

Adam was represented by Attorney Thomas Gordon of Michael R. Lynn and Associates. BU sophomore Scott A. Davis acted as an interpreter for Taj, who has a strong Pakistani accent.

Kathy Fisher, a BU student who, testified on behalf of the plaintiff, said she saw Taj hit Adam and then push her away.

Fisher said they were screaming at each other but she couldn't make out what they were saying.

Adam testified that Taj became angry with her after she took his box of slides as collateral for the cassette tape and newspapers he has which belong to her. She said he pinned her

against a partition in the snackbar area, struck her twice and cursed at her.

An administrative hearing was held on campus on Sept. 18. After the hearing, Taj was given a verbal warning and both were sent to counseling.

"Imtiaz and I were friends. I am sorry I had to bring this so far but I feel I was done an injustice," Adam said during her testimony.

Taj had no witnesses to the occurrence, however, he brought three character witnesses to yesterday's hearing.

Coombe told Taj he can make an appeal to the Court of Common Pleas within 30 days. Taj said he intends to appeal the decision.



Safety is important for shooters of all skill levels. Learn more about how to be responsible when handling a weapon, such as the ones shown above, on page 5.  
Photo by Robert Finch

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# Commentary

## And then there were none

Nothing lasts forever. The days fell away and here I am, writing my last piece as editor of The Voice.

A countdown started somewhere near the end of September, with 12 or 13 issues to go. This is not to say I did not enjoy my work, but as the cliché goes, all good things must come to an end.

Yesterday was exactly one year from the day I started as editor. And in that time the paper has seen a number of firsts. The move to pagination, the first color issue, the machinations of a policy which will bring the paper financial independence sometime in the next three years, and finally, a sense of respectability the paper never had the good fortune to possess before.

The wonder of it is that no one person can lay claim to the evolution of this newspaper. The move to pag-

nation was aided by the invaluable assistance of Mr. Bob Abbott of the Computer Center. The policy listed above was drawn up by Mr. David Hill, Comptroller for the Community Activities Office. There were a total of eight drafts. In fact, without Mr. Hill's help and confidence in the newspaper's staff, the color issue would have failed, a collapsed dream instead of a reality.

The new Voice Constitution, soon to go into effect, would not have been without the help of The Voice's advisor, John Maittlen-Harris, who critiqued every version I put before him until I presented one that gave the paper the broadest base from which to grow.

And the respectability. This was and is the result of sweat and often tears on the part of newspaper's staff.

Faced with the constant pressure of deadlines, not to mention new standards that had to be met, they surpassed every goal that was placed in front of them. The culmination of it all being the color issue and the newfound possibility of financial independence.

Many people have had a hand in the success of this newspaper. Like most successful endeavors, it includes a strong sense of teamwork. It also requires a great deal of effort. I would like to thank all those individuals who have contributed to the advances of this newspaper over the past year.

Without efforts such as these, my term as editor would have been much less rewarding, not to mention eventful.

Sincerely Yours,  
Don Chomiak Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief



## 'Greek' a matter of pride

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the person who wrote the 'weak' article concerning Greeks.

First of all, anyone who makes it as far as Bloomsburg University should be intelligent enough to distinguish between Greek as a nationality and Greek as a system.

In answer to your question, "Just what makes them Greek?" those 10 fraternities and nine sororities are made Greek by the many individuals who go through a rewarding pledge program with a common goal. After achieving their goal, they reserve the right to display the greek letters they earned.

## Abortion myths dispelled

To the Editor:

In Ms. Furedi's letter to the editor of 11/2 she promotes some common myths about abortion that must be dispelled.

The first myth is that unwanted pregnancies lead to child abuse. It has been proven that most victims of child abuse were "wanted" pregnancies. It has also been proven that if a child is "unwanted" during the first few months of pregnancy, this does not mean it will be unwanted when born.

If Ms. Furedi's reasoning held true, child abuse should have gone down since 1973 because we would already have gotten rid of the "unwanted" children. Instead, child abuse has risen. Once our society accepted violence as the answer to the problem of the unborn, it was very easy for it to extend violence to those already born.

The second myth is that most abortions are performed for rape or incest. Of the 1.8 million abortions performed in the United States each year, 2 percent are for those reasons. The

The individuals in fraternities and sororities are no better than anyone else on campus. However, they have received the title "Greek" because they put forth the extra effort to become a brother or sister.

Secondly, I am a proud sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha. As you can see, my vocabulary does not consist of "Yo, Dude, or What's up." In addition, I am not air-headed with the nickname of Biffy or Skippy.

Furthermore, every nickname has a meaning behind it. If you were close enough to a group of people who know your personality well enough to give you a nickname, you might understand.

other 98 percent are for reasons such as unwed mother, teenage mother, wrong sex, handicapped child, interference with personal goals, and other social reasons.

I, too, value my right to privacy and would not want to sacrifice that right. But that right should not give me the license to kill. Ms. Furedi mentions the children being burned, bonded, torn apart, and otherwise abused.

In the most common methods the baby is torn to pieces before being vacuumed from the mother's womb. In other methods, for later pregnancies when this would be too dangerous for the mother, the baby is burnt and slowly poisoned to death before the mother goes into labor and delivers a dead baby. In still other methods, the baby is delivered and then placed in a bed pan to die.

At this point in history, the choice may be the mother's but the consequences are not hers alone.

Sincerely,  
Mary Lou Miele

I would like to point out that it is mainly the Greek System and other organizations on campus that do all the charity work for this community.

The Greeks aid the Special Olympics program offered on campus, they help to combat fatal diseases such as leukemia, they have helped clean up the town of Bloomsburg, including the roadside cleanup on Route 11.

Also, it is the Greek organizations that offer tours on visitation days and help out with concerts and programs. Tell me, name withheld upon request, what have you done for the community?

Finally, it seems to me that this anonymous person who wrote the article is very mad and envious about something. What's wrong? Didn't you get a bid anywhere?

Sincerely,  
Beth Ann Jazich

## Greeks not trashable

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Greek article in the Nov. 2 issue of The Voice.

So you think the whole Greek system should be trashed? I'm afraid I have to disagree. I'm not Greek myself, but I felt as slighted as my Greek friends when I read the article. The fraternities and sororities on this campus to a lot of public service work, charity work, etc. I wonder if the author of the anti-Greek article can boast as much.

I especially don't understand why the brothers of Phi Sigma Ki were singled out. You've described them as having flat heads and no necks. I just have one question for you. How you actually taken a good look at them, or taken the time to know them?

Well, I have and I think they're a great bunch of guys. The brothers are as diverse as student here on campus.

You shouldn't judge people in groups instead of individuals.

In conclusion, no one forces anyone to become Greek. If you don't like it then simply don't join. Perhaps the reason that you don't like the system is that you don't fully understand it. But please, don't condemn those that join fraternities and sororities. Good luck to all those who are pledging this semester!

Suzanne Vivino



## Congratulations to:

**Karen Reiss - New Editor-in-Chief**  
**and**  
**Tom Sink - New Managing Editor**

## Dormitory blues not part of college dorms

by David Ferris  
Staff Troublemaker

Lately I've been hearing a lot of complaints about living in the dormitories. Bomb threats, fire alarms, rabid roommates, the usual assortment. This all sounds familiar to me. Things weren't much different when I lived in the dorms.

I have never had the pleasure of living in a college dorm, but I lived in dorms, or more properly barracks, throughout my military career. Superficially they were much the same as the hallowed halls of hysteria on BUP. Closer examination, however, reveals some profound differences.

One specific instance of a closer examination was the yearly CFI inspection. Nobody knew what CFI really stood for, although one of my fellow squaddies insisted it was an abbreviation for "See If I (care)".

These inspections could make or break a unit commander. A spotless barracks might mean a promotion for the junior officer in charge, while a non-spotless barracks might mean shame and degradation and an assignment to Fort Bleck, West Dakota. The commander was therefore inclined to be closely involved in the preparations for said inspection, which was important because no one else cared one way or the other.

For several days before the arrival of the CFI team, each and every dorm occupant was obliged to spend his free time scrubbing anything he could conceivably scrub, including reluctant roommates. Dozens of men

dressed in T-shirts and fatigue trousers filled the hallways, rubbing imaginary smudges from the walls to placate the commander, who paced constantly in search of shirkers.

Occasionally he too would drop to his knees, whip out an embroidered handkerchief, and attempt to wipe up a quarter-inch boot scuff that had been buried under fifteen layers of floor wax.

All this time he could be heard muttering under his breath, apparently concerned about the horrible fishing conditions in West Dakota.

I soon learned how to deal with these inspections. While the hallways and public conveniences were scrutinized by senior officers who seemed able to spot bacteria at ten yards under normal lighting conditions, the individual rooms were only briefly scanned. As long as the door frame was free of dust and the refrigerator seal clean, the inspection team was content.

Distraction was the name of the game. Nearly every room in the dorm had all four walls covered with pornographic posters and fold-outs. Some obscure regulation stated that no genitalia could be displayed in dormitory rooms, so for the duration of the inspection the occupants would tape little white paper scraps over the appropriate places.

It was amusing to watch field grade officers peeking under these small

censoring bits. What they were checking for, I've never known.

As I mentioned in a previous column, I am a gentleman. My room was one of the few not adorned with abundant anatomy. I instead chose to coat my walls with three-view scale technical drawings of tanks and aircraft. This did not succeed in distracting the inspectors, but it did keep me from having to clean the walls.

I had my own techniques of diversion. I had easily the largest collection of model kits on base. The inspection teams were generally so bogged by the rows and rows of plastic panzers that they neglected to look at the refrigerator seal.

Furniture was another important part of the misdirection process. Every year we were treated to miscellaneous items of brand new furnishings, right before the big inspection.

I suppose the theory behind this was that a shiny new coffee table in each room might hide the fact that the building should have been condemned thirty years ago.

One year the powers that be provided our dorm with an entire set of new furniture for every room. They did not assemble the new fixtures, they merely deposited the shelf units, desks, and cabinets, still in cardboard boxes, in the hallways outside each door the night before the inspection.

Dorm dwellers, whether military enlisteds or civilian collegiates, tend to be a bit lacking when it comes to initiative. We were no exception. The next morning found the furniture assembled and installed in the rooms,

but the hallways were heaped to waist-level with empty boxes and packing paper.

Perspiring clean-up crews and frantic junior officers spent most of the day finding places to discard the masses of cardboard, as most of the dorm occupants had long since left for work.

We did, however, find the energy for one operation on that hectic night.

Upon opening our boxes we found our furniture was trimmed in lemon yellow. A quick vote determined that such a vivid shade was unmanly, so we launched a commando raid on the upper floor, which was populated by the security police squadron. They had gotten blue furniture but had not bothered to unpack any of it yet.

Imagine, if you will, ten men dressed in fatigues, armed only with hooded flashlights, sneaking between three dormitory floors at midnight, carrying partially assembled cabinet doors, desk tops, and drawer faces. We took apart our yellow pieces and carried them upstairs. We then opened the furniture boxes destined for the security policemen, removed the blue pieces from their fixtures, and substituted the yellow.

Back down the stairs and our furniture was reassembled with blue trim. All this was done in shifts, an entire floor's worth, over a period of about three hours. To the best of my knowledge, no one outside our floor ever noticed the switch.

Dorm life is quite an experience. You don't have inspections or regula-

## The Voice

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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.



## 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.

QUEST is sponsoring a mountain biking course from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The cost is \$35 and includes transportation, instruction, bikes and lunch.

For more information, call QUEST at 389-4323.

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.

The Husky Ambassadors are sponsoring a "Marketing Yourself" seminar on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Multi-B, KUB. Juniors and seniors are invited to attend. The presentation will be given by Jane Elmes, a BU alumnus.

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 Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Kehr Union on Nov. 11 and 12 from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Blood shortages occur this time of year and the Red Cross is in need of donations.

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.

The new university identification cards must be embossed for library use in the Harvey A. Andruss Library by Friday, Nov. 13, to insure prompt service at the circulation and reserve desks.

Cards issued before fall 1987 will not be honored after that date. Embossing services will be available Monday through Friday, Nov. 9-13, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Elementary, early childhood and secondary education 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.



The reds, yellows and greens are gone. And with the loss of fall foliage, the now naked trees reflect the ice and snow of winter that are soon to be upon us.

Voice file photo

## Weinberger out, Carlucci in

by Norman Kempster

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Frank C. Carlucci, one of Washington's quintessential bureaucratic survivors, is expected to be named secretary of defense this week, capping a government career that began 31 years ago when Ronald Reagan was still an actor and Caspar W. Weinberger was a member of the California Legislature.

At the same time, Army Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell is in line to become Carlucci's successor as director of the National Security Council, making him the most visible black in the Reagan administration. He will move up from the post of the council's deputy director, which he reluctantly accepted last January after President Reagan personally urged him to give up his command of the Army's 5th Corps in West Germany, a key stepping-stone to a top military career.

Carlucci and Powell are both proteges of Weinberger, who is expected to resign this week as defense secretary after almost seven years as Reagan's

military point man. Carlucci was Weinberger's deputy in three Cabinet posts, budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare under President Nixon and defense secretary under Reagan.

Powell was Weinberger's military aide at the Pentagon, handling a variety of sensitive tasks, including one in which he strongly recommended against the transfer of TOW missiles and other military equipment to the CIA for later shipment to Iran. The House Armed Services Committee investigated Powell's role in the Iran-Contra affair but determined that he had done nothing wrong.

For Carlucci, now 57, the Pentagon post is the pinnacle of a varied government career that began in 1956 when he joined the Foreign Service and has included such seemingly disparate jobs as deputy director of the CIA, deputy secretary of health, education and welfare, deputy secretary of defense and ambassador to Portugal.

But for Powell, 50, the National Security Council may be a pitfall for a

military officer who was considered an odds-on favorite to become the Army's first black chief of staff. Powell can expect to keep the security council job for no more than the remaining 14 months of Reagan's presidency, after which he might encounter great difficulty resuming his Army career.

Although John M. Poindexter served as the council's director while he was on active duty as a Navy vice admiral, Capitol Hill sources say Powell almost certainly will be urged to retire from the service.

"As a matter of policy, it isn't good to have the guy in that slot in uniform," one congressional aide said. "Some people will want to make an exception for Powell because he is considered to be such a fine officer. But others would complain that if we let it happen twice in two years, how can we ever stop it again."

Carlucci was named National Security Council director last December after Poindexter was forced to resign because of his role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of some of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. Since then, Carlucci is generally credited with restoring order to the council staff and with taking a firm hold on a post that had almost seemed to be haunted during the Reagan administration.

When he was named to the post, Carlucci became the fifth National Security Council director in less than six years. Powell would become the sixth director in just under seven years.

**The photography department of *The Voice* would like to thank Don Klinger and Ron Linn for the great job they did on the dark room divider.**

## Falwell resigns post as Moral Majority leader

by John Dart

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Fundamentalist leader Jerry Falwell announced Tuesday that he is resigning as president of Moral Majority and Liberty Federation, thus continuing a pullback from politics he had begun before getting sidetracked this year by the PTL scandal.

"There is no need now for Jerry Falwell to walk point and be the lightning rod," he said, referring to the controversial organization that led the 1979-1980 rise of the politically oriented Religious Right. "Sometimes you get tired of being the lightning rod."

Falwell named businessman Jerry Nims, the chief executive officer for Falwell's ministries, as his successor at the two lobbying organizations.

"I am now rededicating my life to the preaching of the gospel," Falwell told a news conference in Washington. He added, however, that he would not stop "crying out" against what he sees as moral evils. And, he said, he will continue his support of Vice President George Bush's quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Although his large church, television network and Liberty University - all in Lynchburg, Va. - appear to be doing well financially, Falwell has indicated that day-to-day political activities lessen opportunities to expand his ministries.

Falwell, 54, has said repeatedly that by early next century he wants his 7,500-student Liberty University to be a 50,000-student fundamentalist equivalent to the Catholic-run Notre Dame University and the Mormon-run Brigham Young University. "Jerry wants to leave

this as his legacy," said University of Virginia sociologist Jeffrey Hadden, who has chronicled the fortunes of television evangelists.

Falwell launched the Moral Majority in 1979 amid a nationwide resurgence of the conservative Christian involvement in political issues. The Moral Majority took major credit - disputed by others - for electing Ronald Reagan to the presidency in 1980 through voter registration drives and campaigns decrying abortion, pornography and the absence of prayer in public schools.

But Falwell and the Moral Majority also became synonymous in critics' minds with anything odious deriving from fundamentalist preachers or the Religious Right.

The Baptist minister announced in January 1986 that he was folding Moral Majority into a broader lobbying organization, Liberty Federation. That move was widely interpreted as designed to lower the organization's visibility. Then, late last year, Falwell said he was going to reduce his travel in support of political candidates and issues.

Falwell spent seven months this year trying to reorganize the PTL evangelistic network and resort park after its charismatic founder-president Jim Bakker resigned over a sex-and-payoff scandal. But Bakker later claimed he never intended to turn PTL over to Falwell permanently and Bakker supporters, already unhappy with Falwell's fundamentalism, opposed Falwell's financial proposals to pay off PTL debts. On Oct. 8, Falwell resigned as PTL board chairman when a federal bankruptcy judge permitted competing financial plans to be submitted from Bakker backers.

## Minority education needs improving

by Jay Mathews

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

A debate among American educators over how to improve the education of low-income blacks and Latinos has erupted again with the release last week of an extensive University of Chicago study showing a 10-year decline in achievement in minority schools.

The study by the Metropolitan Opportunity Project here focuses on 438 high schools in four southern California counties, documenting a trend researchers here say they have also seen in Chicago and Atlanta.

The report says that schools with high concentrations of poor minority children showed lower average scores on standardized tests in 1985-86 than on the same tests 10 years before.

Gary Orfield, political science professor and project director, said recent school policy changes forcing higher standards on such students "will be counterproductive" unless accompanied by renewed efforts to move poor minority students into middle-income area schools and greatly increase spending in low-income area schools.

"The belief that more can be demanded while less assistance is provided is rooted in a radical rejection of the understanding of the 1960s," Orfield said in an introduction to the report by project staff member Christopher Jaeger.

Orfield said the study supports the notion, popular in the 1960s, that special programs are needed and undercuts the 1980s assumption "that

equal opportunity already exists and that the reason ... inner-city schools are failing is that they and their students have not been subjected to increasingly coercive and demanding requirements."

California education officials, who have chosen to try to raise standards in inner-city schools without significant new efforts at mixing lower- and upper-income students, challenged the study's conclusions and said it overlooked a significant rise in low-income minority test scores in the last four years.

"This kind of study feeds the doubts of some people, just when we're getting the situation somewhat turned around," said Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction. "We're showing that these kids can learn, but this just makes it harder."

Honig and many other supporters of recent educational reforms support Orfield's call for more money and resources in low-achieving schools but insist that standards also must be raised or teachers and students will not be motivated to take advantage of the new opportunities.

The Los Angeles Unified School District, with the highest concentration of poor minorities, showed the sharpest decline in the Chicago study of scores on the California Assessment Program test of basic academic skills. On the average, Los Angeles high school seniors dropped 4 points in reading, 2.6 points in mathematics and 1.8 points in writing from 1976 to 1986.

## UPI editors call it quits

by Thomas B. Rosenstiel

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

United Press International's three top editors, hired less than a year ago to rebuild the troubled news agency, resigned en masse Tuesday saying they "can no longer assure the quality and integrity of the UPI report."

According to sources within UPI, the three editors resigned in part because UPI owner Mario Vazquez Rana plans to lay off 300 employees, roughly one-quarter of the wire service's domestic staff.

A spot survey of newspaper editors around the country suggested that Tuesday's resignations have further eroded trust in the UPI news report.

The Chicago Tribune immediately suspended use of UPI's news stories. The three editors involved are Ben Cason, editor, Barry Sussman, managing editor for national news, and Kim Willenson, managing editor for international news. Their resignations take effect Nov. 20.

Vazquez Rana hired the three with much fanfare 10 months ago - Cason and Sussman from the Washington Post, Willenson from Newsweek - as evidence his commitment to rebuild UPI. The Mexican publisher bought the struggling wire service out of bankruptcy last year for \$41 million.

The resignations came only days after management, locked in stalled negotiations with its labor union, unilaterally instituted new work rules that give the company wide discretion to fire and lay off employees. The Wire Service Guild was scheduled to resume talks with UPI management Wednesday.

In a meeting with UPI employees, Sussman said he hoped that management now "might review the decision on the layoffs ... rather than take two blows at the same time."

Reacting to the resignations, newspaper editors expressed serious reservations about the news agency's reliability.

"There is no way in the world you are not going to think very seriously about it," said William F. Thomas, vice president and editor of the Los Angeles Times, referring to his paper's contract with UPI.

"The reputation of the wire service has been so damaged by the loss of competent well-known journalists that upon hearing of the resignations of Cason and Sussman, we are suspending any use of UPI here," said Chicago Tribune Editor James Squires. The paper, Squires said, is undecided on whether to continue running UPI photographs and captions, but its use of the wire service's new reports has ended.

### Correction

The group pictured in the Nov. 2 edition of The Voice for the Duck Walk were incorrectly identified as the 23rd Pledge Class of Beta Sigma Delta. They are the 24th.

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Four students enjoy themselves at "Cheers," a non-alcoholic night club held in the KUB Coffeehouse. Cheers offers exotic drinks, dancing and comedy to BU. Photo by Eric Walker

## Computer available for use

by Douglas Rapson  
Staff Writer

"BBS," "Sysop," "Chat Mode." Most of these terms are unfamiliar to the typical BU student. They all deal with computer bulletin board systems (BBS).

"I wanted to start my own BBS in the area to give Bloomsburg University students extra activities," said Ed Sabo, a professional software developer and local "sysop." A sysop is a person who owns and controls a BBS.

"I thought it might be useful to occupy some of the students' idle time," said Sabo, who first started BBSing in New York, and established his board (UBI) in August of 1987. Sabo's BBS has been in operation for 81 days this year and currently has 75 users.

When people first "log-on" (reach the BBS, and starts to use it), they need to enter their alias and password. Each user has an alias, usually related to personality.

When the user is "on-line" (the active process of using the BBS), they have many options. They can exchange ideas on a "message base." A message base usually involves two or three main discussions where users can add their own two cents.

If something on the message base causes users to want to say something to just one user, they can do it through "Email." Email stands for "electronic mail." Most users use Email to say "hi" or to exchange ideas on more specific topics.

Many BBSs have an on-line story.

The topic of this story is decided by changes in the story itself. Users take turns adding segments to the story, sometimes changing the entire mood or plot.

Many systems have trivia or cryptographs, a popular feature on many BBSs. These give users a chance to compete against each other.

On occasion, the user may be able to chat with the sysop. They select the "chat" option, and if the operator is present, the two can have a conversation. It's a great way to talk or get updated if you are not a regular caller.

## Cheers considered a worthy success

by Elaine Ennamorato  
for The Voice

Talking, laughing and music are heard in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse on Thursday night at 9 p.m.

What's going on? It's "Cheers" - Bloomsburg University's non-alcoholic night club in action. And thanks to Marcie Shaffer, Cheers is here to stay.

Marcie Shaffer founded Cheers while serving as a hospitality chairperson of Program Board - a student activity group. "I saw a real need for a place where of all ages could get together and have fun without drinking," she said.

One of Shaffer's idea was to have Cheers in one location. "Before Cheers, Program Board had a traveling club called 'Night Class'."

Most BBSs are free, such as UBI (sysop-Ed Sabo) and DSBBS (sysop-Dark Star). However, The Carrier, another local board, asks the users to donate five dollars for the upkeep of the system.

For those interested in joining a BBS, the Ben Franklin computer lab has computers with modems, and emulator disks (which control the modems), and UBI has an ad with a phone number. If you can't get through on your first try, don't get discouraged. UBI gets more than 1,000 calls per month.

"Night Class wasn't publicized enough, and no one knew where they were going to be or when."

Another idea was to offer exotic, non-alcoholic drinks to the students. "People get bored of drinking soda or juice," said Shaffer. "I thought drinks like non-alcoholic Pina Colodas would be more popular with the students."

A sophomore at the time, Shaffer had a lot of responsibility. "I was totally in charge of the club. [I hired] bartenders and entertainment, ordering the drinks, decorating and food supplies, and organizing club contests," she said. She also had to get support from the students and faculty.

Today, Cheers is a successful event at BU. Cheers now cheers for Marcie Shaffer.

## Houdini's fame outlived death

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

On October 31, 1987, millions participated in the Halloween festivities - haunted houses, parties, and parades. However, sixty years before, millions were mourning the death of the famous magician, Harry Houdini.

Houdini, born in 1874, moved with his family from Hungary to the United States. They eventually settled in Milwaukee, where he watched a traveling magician dismember a man with a butcher knife.

The magician placed the body parts in a cabinet, the curtains were drawn, and moments later the victim appeared intact. Houdini fell in love with magic and began practicing tricks immediately.

After performing in America, Houdini went to Europe, where he got his first big break. In England, he escaped from handcuffs in Scotland Yard. After being accused of fraud in a German newspaper article, Houdini proved he could escape from any physical restraint.

To the audiences of Germany, Houdini was a hero. He had challenged the police, who were symbols of oppression at the time, and had won. By the time he returned to the

U.S., Houdini's name was well-known by the American public.

Although he was hailed as a great magician, he struggled to stay in the limelight. When he saw another performer's name above his on a marquee in 1808, Houdini thought the public was bored with his handcuff escapes.

To maintain his popularity, he created "The Milk Can Escape" where he was submerged in a water-filled, galvanized container. It was an instant success.

After "The Milk Can Escape," Houdini met hundreds of challenges. He escaped from paper bag, padded cells, mail pouches, and even straight jackets.

Renowned magician Dai Vernon said, "He was a supreme egotist - true; but we must be honest and say it was his egotism, plus his ability to live up to his charms, that made Houdini the famous person he was and still is today!"

Even when he wasn't performing, Houdini's name appeared in newspapers. On March 16, 1910, while in Germany, Houdini made the first sustained airplane flight - staying in the air seven minutes and 37 seconds at a height of almost 100 feet - at a

time when little was known about aviation.

One of Houdini's most unusual escapes involved shackling himself to the embalmed body of "a giant sea monster" that had been beached near Cape Cod. In another escape, Houdini was lashed to a cannon timed to fire in 20 minutes. As usual, Houdini didn't disappoint the spectators, and escaped with 3 minutes to spare.

On Oct. 21, 1926 while performing in Montreal, Houdini was hit in the stomach when two college students wanted to test his notorious muscle control. Taken by surprise, the punch ruptured his gallbladder.

On October 31, 1927, the legendary Houdini passed away. Before he died, he told his wife he would try to contact her from the after-life. But Houdini has not yet performed the greatest escape of all - returning from beyond, the grave.

### Chips Ad Mistaken

Middleworth Chips are on sale for 99 cents (regularly \$1.39) at the Kwik Mart on 233 Iron Street. They are not on sale for \$1.99 as the ad previously stated.



The Husky Choral Group, directed by Dr. William K. Decker, performed at the Homecoming Pops Concert two weeks ago. Photo by Christopher Lower

## TV ads use music nostalgia

by Donna Larcen

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Heard any good old rock 'n' roll lately?

The way advertising campaigns are going, you are as likely to hear as many golden oldies on television as you are on your favorite radio station.

"It's a shortcut to grab somebody in the heart immediately. [People] think back to happy times in their past. Advertisers use that feeling and want to transfer it to the product," says Ray Maher of the Maher-Hartford advertising agency.

OK, here is another word to describe this tuneful marketing: Manipulation.

"I was a little depressed when I heard 'Revolution' (for Nike) and the Beach Boys' 'Good Vibrations' for Sunkist orange soda," Knopf says. "It seemed crass. The Beatles transcend popular music, they are more cult figures. That was hurtful."

Nike says it legitimately licensed the use of "Revolution" from the song's legal owners, Capitol-EMI and the music publishing company SBK Songs, which oversees the cata-

log of John Lennon-Paul McCartney songs that Michael Jackson bought two years ago.

Jackson owns the rights to more than 40 Beatles songs, including "Revolution." Last year he rented out "Help" to Lincoln-Mercury. The agency rerecorded the music with a sound-alike group.

The "Mac Tonight" campaign uses the finger-popping tempo Bobby Darin employed in his 1959 version of the song written by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht for their 1928 "The Threepenny Opera."

The ads are clever and interesting, but stop to consider the original lyrics - OK, not the true original, but the familiar translation from the German by Marc Blitzstein as sung by Darin - "Oh the shark babe, has such teeth dear, and he shows them pearly white." You might wonder why anyone would try to sell you fast food by sending such thoughts as "scarlet billows start to spread" running around in your memory.

"But maybe in an odd sort of way that is appropriate," Bruce says. "It works subliminally. But I'm not sure

McDonald's wants too many people to think about slaughter; after all, that's how you get hamburgers, isn't it?"

But just buying the rights to an old song does not ensure success.

"You have to look at the whole product," says Kevin McCabe of Clement & McCabe Advertising in Glastonbury, Conn.

"Just spending \$25,000 for the rights to an old Motown tune doesn't spell success," he says. "Heard It Through the Grapevine" worked for the raisin people because the whole ad

was a quality production."

"We expected this would take two or three years to work," says Alan Canton, manager of advertising for the California Raisin Advisory Board. "But in just five months, raisin sales went from being flat to going up 5 percent. That's pretty strong."

"This goes in cycles," Knopf says. "Like anything in pop culture, once there's a success, a lot of magic, everybody jumps on it. It encourages other people to do it. It will be pervasive until the ads stop working. Then something else will come along."

## WBUQ offers progressive rock

by Elaine Ennamorato  
for The Voice

A new form of music is making its way into radio stations across the United States. This new music, known as progressive or alternative rock, offers listeners something different; a unique mixture of rock and roll, punk, and reggae music.

Progressive, meaning "moving forward", is used to describe rock music that is non-traditional, free of

rules and predicted by Billboard magazine to be the "music of the future."

Bloomsburg University began a progressive rock station at WBUQ about two years ago. It was started as an alternative to Bloomsburg University's classic rock station, WBSC. According to Raquel Alvarado, music director of WBUQ, record sales and music surveys showed that college students were interested in progressive music. Bloomsburg was starting an FM station and decided to go with that format. It was new, youth-oriented and experimental.

Alvarado says that according to the Arbitron ratings (which measure a station's listenership), the progressive station has been successful on campus and in the local community. "People like music that is unique and fun to listen to - progressive rock is the music of today and tomorrow," says Alvarado.

Marie Spengel, a BU student, disagrees with Alvarado. Spengel says

progressive music is "too radical for this campus. This type of music belongs at a less conservative school like Penn or Drexel - it is too futuristic for today."

Lau Groner, also a BU student, likes classic rock better than progressive rock and wishes both stations would merge to become an FM classic rock. Groner says, "The FM station would have more listeners if it changed its format."

However, some students on campus do like progressive rock. BU students Marybeth Millsbaugh, Lisa Todd and Nina Libertella like the progressive station as it is. "We enjoy the groups they play, like The Cure, U2, Suzanne Vega and Crowded House."

Progressive rock is a new form of music being introduced to both college and experimental radio stations. Although opinions vary on progressive rock's popularity, it does add more variety to the diverse music market of the 80s.

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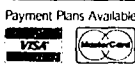
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# Wyeth obsessed with Helga

by Matt Damsker

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

There is nothing like a classic case of an artist and a nude model to blur the line between sacred and profane. We know that one of art's highest aims is to resolve the formal and psychological complexities of the pure human figure, but - the flesh being the flesh - we also like to wonder, "Did they or didn't they?"

So, say what you will about the mass museum-goers' thirst for the accessible realism of Andrew Wyeth, there is no escaping the purient subtext of last year's dramatic art-world revelation: The aging American master had spent 15 years fixated on a single model, a robustly endowed Chadds Ford, Pa., neighbor named Helga Testorf.

The resulting cache of some 240 pencil sketches, watercolors and tempera paintings was purchased en masse for many millions by Pennsylvania collector Leonard E.B. Andrews, whose dignified if thorough publicizing had the world wagging and wondering about Wyeth and Helga long before the critics could indulge their pure considerations.

The irony is that this sampling of Helga images - about 100 in all - is a most unlikely blockbuster, with very little of the sensory dazzle that drew crowds to the recent Auguste Renoir or Vincent Van Gogh feasts. In the main, Wyeth's 15-year obsession is

rendered in dank greens, fungal browns and cold white sunlight, while the numerous pencil sketches reflect an artist's choices and changes of mind in a way that will appeal mostly to scholars and earnest students.

Still, there is a genuinely puzzling passion to "The Helga Pictures" that anyone ought to be able to feel, and the real measure of their strength is how consistently they resist scholarly dissection.

It is helpful to note that Wyeth's beloved dry brush technique - in which watercolor is applied with a brush squeezed of most moisture, for a richness of detail - reflects his deep admiration for the dry brush nature studies of Albrecht Durer in the 16th century.

And we should be aware of the homage to Edouard Manet, whose immortal 1863 study of a French prostitute, "Olympia," is echoed here by Wyeth in the pose and flesh-contrasting velvet neckband he has Helga assume in "Black Velvet."

The effects he is most noted for are typically melodramatic and forced: the figure against overscaled natural forms (great phallic tree trunks, or steep hills with trees sprouting like accents at the top of the painting); the window views that make symbolic commentary on Helga's sleep-world. And in at least two watercolors in which she is crunched in the lower right corner, observing autumn or

winter scenes, she seems all but superfluous to Wyeth's persuasive rendering of light on weathered wood, a gunmetal sky, his impressionistic foliage and Homerlike accents of bright watercolor.

The best works are the formal, clothed portraits, in which all the soap-opera aspects of the relationship, not to mention our voyeurism, are subsumed in more rigorous studies of human complexity. In "The Prussian," or the emblematic "Braids" - as well in at least one nude, the tightly composed "Letting Her Hair Down" - Wyeth confronts us with texture, focus and psychological portraiture worthy of the comparisons to Durer, if not Rembrandt.

If the artist's obsession with his model is the engine that fuels the public's obsession with these images, in the final tally it is distance and painterly control that triumph over the flesh.

## Gun safety is careful, common sense

by Martha Hartman  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on hunting safety.

When can the pleasure and excitement of a hunting trip turn to tragedy? Invariably when adequate precautions are ignored.

Several years ago, a red-headed young man took a break from his hunting by sitting down on the ground and leaning back against a rock. His friend, who had also been hunting, sighted a red fox - through a scope - and assumed he was seeing the back of a red fox. He aimed, fired, and consequently blew the top of his best friend's head off.

As tragic as that is, both young men were at fault. The first should have been wearing a hat, preferably one in fluorescent orange; the second should have discussed what territory each was going to cover before they separated and went in different directions.

In short, the tragedy would have been prevented if each man had used a little common sense - common sense that begins with education and planning ahead.

Dr. Ray Keller, an emergency room

physician at Geisinger Medical Center, said, "Most hunting related accidents could be prevented if people would use common sense. That, and be highly visible."

Wildlife Conservation Officer, Stephen Smithonic, agreed. Said Smithonic, "Most of what we teach in our hunter safety program is really common sense. And since the program became mandatory for first-time hunters, accidents have steadily decreased."

The hunter safety program became mandatory for first-time hunters, ages 12 through 16, in 1969. But, in 1982, it became mandatory for all first-time hunters regardless of their ages. This program has been so successful that since 1969, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reports that accidents have decreased by 350 annually.

In fact, the report for 1986 shows the lowest number of fatalities since records were first kept in 1915.

"The two most important things that have happened," said Smithonic, "are the hunter safety program and the laws concerning fluorescent orange."

Wearing fluorescent orange is so

important that the state now requires hunters to wear 250 square inches - compared to 100 square inches last year - as well as a fluorescent orange hat for hunting deer, bear, and woodchuck.

"It should be worn by all hunters at all times," said Smithonic. "Turkey season is one of our worst seasons because hunters don't wear enough orange."

According to the PA Game Commission, accidents during the 1986 turkey season, spring and fall, equals the number of accidents which occurred during the 1986 deer season, and includes one fatality.

The PA Game Commission's report also shows that the majority of all accidents occur during broad daylight and in clear weather; most victims are in the line of fire and are mistaken for game; and most offenders are over the age of 21 and have an average of 14 years hunting experience.

Also, most accidents occur in woodlands; shotgun wounds are nearly twice as common as rifle wounds; and most wounds are inflicted by others rather than self-inflicted.

Although the number of wounds inflicted by others is almost 3 times as high as that for self-inflicted, the PA Game Commission's report lists the causes of many accidents as: "Hunter slipped and/or fell; hunter dropped sporting arm; ricochet; and accidental discharge."

Accidents also occur with bow and arrow, and, according to Smithonic, "when hunters fall off tree stands."

Geisinger's ER physician, Dr. Keller, explains, "More than accidents, we see victims of heart attacks and chest pains. People overexert themselves. And, we see exposure, such as frostbite, occasionally."

"Exposure" usually results when hunters dress inadequately for weather conditions and/or become lost.

According to Smithonic, about three groups per year become lost in the Columbia County area. "Last year," said Smithonic, "a man from out of state got lost and panicked. When I found him, he was incoherent. It was as though he were in a state of shock. I never would have believed that could happen to a person if I hadn't seen it for myself."



Exotic birds like this one can be seen at the "Ri-An Diversified," owned by Jan Just in on RD 3 in Benton. Photo by TJ Kemmerer

## Hair color does not ensure a better look

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

I've done some pretty stupid things, but this one takes the cake. I highlighted my hair last semester. For those who have never used coloring on your hair, don't - you're beautiful the way you are. And for those who have, I can sympathize with you.

I don't know what came over me. Usually not the one to primp or priss, I felt the urge to do something drastic with my looks. "Ah," I thought, "turn your hair blonde, Lynne. What harm can it do?"

What harm can it do? Well, now that the sun is gone and the winter months are soon to fall upon us, my hair is in what I call "the skunk mode" - not quite blonde, not quite brown.

Usually when I write, I write about things that people can relate to. And yes, hair coloring is one of them. When I came back to Bloomsburg University after months spent in the outdoors, I noticed just how many other people had tampered with such products as Sun In and Summer Blond.

Personally, I'm just waiting for it to grow out so I can live down the abuse from my family. "Uh, honey - what did you do to your hair?" asked mom while silently praying whatever I had done was temporary. The reply: "Oh, I tried one of those haircoloring solutions on my hair. Do you like it?" "It's different," she replied. Whenever anyone says that something is "different," they usually don't have the heart to tell you it looks ridiculous. And dad's reaction is another story in itself. He reminds me that my hair is two-toned, as if I could forget that it is.

I called one of my friends the other day who had also drenched her hair with peroxide-filled products this

summer. We laughed when we recalled a certain *Brady Bunch* episode where Greg Brady's hair is dyed orange. "Well, Deb," I said, "at least our hair isn't orange." "Yeah," she said, "but what color is it?" She had a point. I didn't really know how I could fully convey the color of my hair.

Well, I learned a valuable lesson from all of this - that I'll never be a natural blonde. But that's okay. I kind of like the idea of being a brunette again. It's got to be better than being a skunk.

## All-nighter approaches

by Mara Gummo  
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's first "All-Nighter" will be held in Kehr Union from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. this Friday, Nov. 6. The schedule includes events planned by all active committees on the Program Board.

Stephanie Simmons, vice president of Program Board and coordinator the "All-Nighter", got the idea at a conference she attended last year.

"I thought that Program Board should do an event like this because we don't have any large events in the fall semester. Spring semester has both 'Winterfest' and the 'Renaissance Jamboree'."

Simmons added, "I think that it will be an eye-opener and show the students what Program Board has to offer."

It will be evaluated as an event after its completion. Simmons hopes it will become an annual event.

For a complete list of activities, see today's Program Board ad, or the posters on campus.

by Michael E. Hill

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

It is fortuitous timing - or terribly poor timing - that as we sort through the rubble of the stock market, NBC checks in Sunday with "Billionaire Boys Club," a fact-based, two-night mini-series pegged to a get-rich scheme that went awry and ended not with a crash, but a bang.

At the focal point of the piece - and making a rare television appearance and his first in a mini-series - is Judd Nelson, a member of the new crop of Hollywood's up-and-coming leading men to detour, at least once, to the small screen from the large.

What we have here, Nelson said, is not a detour into television away from a movie career where he is well-placed among a flock of budding stars in their mid-20s, but a chance to do a show involving top talent.

But how do you react when you're told you're perfect for the part of a man who was just sentenced to a life term with no hope of parole?

"They want me to play the yuppie Charles Manson," said Nelson. "Do

you thank them or put a hit out on them?"

Which, of course, is what got his character in trouble in the first place.

The story opens four years ago, with the Nelson character, Joe Hunt, organizing the Billionaire Boys Club, a group made up of well-off young men from prominent Los Angeles-area families. The idea was to have a social club of peers that also made tons of money - very quickly.

It was to be made any which way they could, legally or not; stock deals, fast-track commodities schemes.

But things got out of hand when one group member, Ronald Levin, set up a phony commodities account that threatened the club with financial ruin.

Hunt took revenge, in the form of murder.

He was sentenced last July to life without parole for killing Levin in 1984. Levin's body was never found.

To complicate things further, Hunt and two other club members are awaiting trial in the 1984 killing of the father of one of the defendants in the first trial.

## Shoes are newest fashion

by Teresa Boyle  
for The Voice

You see them everywhere - while you're walking on campus, studying in the library, or partying at every fraternity.

The newest fad taking over college campuses is Campsiders, a soft, brown leather shoe with thick rubber soles and sturdy laces. Blouchers, deck shoes, and preppy shoes are a few of the names for them.

Campsiders, previously associated with the rugged life, have been around for quite a few years but only recently have we noticed them being attached to so many pairs of feet. The students' on-the-go lifestyle demands a shoe with comfort, fashion and quality.

These all-weather shoes can be worn with everything from the guy's favorite pair of tattered Levi's to the girls' shortest miniskirt.

Originality can still be a part of your Campsiders but the trick lies in the shoelaces. Students tie them in a vari-

ety of ways, including the wrangly knot, which leaves the knot hanging out of the top laceholes. This is an added plus for those of us who don't like to waste time tying our shoes.

Roseann Grimmer, junior, marketing major, said, "I wear my Campsiders a lot and they're never ruined after a party or the rain."

Kurt Wildman, junior, marketing major, said, "These are the most comfortable pair of shoes I have and I like wearing them with no socks."

Nancie Hunt, senior, education major, said, "I'm not very impressed with them, they're okay on the other people but they're not for me."

Campsiders can be purchased at most shoe and department stores. They cost around \$45, which most students find reasonable.

Sue Hickey, a sophomore nursing major, summed it up by saying, "I love my Campsiders, I've had them for over two years and the older they get the better they get!"



Students learn how to shoot and handle arms at this gun site. Common sense is the key to safety, according to experts.

## Movie actor Nelson stars in TV's 'Boys Club'

Somehow, Nelson seems to fit the part. "I've played a juvenile delinquent in 'The Breakfast Club' and a yuppie in 'St. Elmo's Fire,'" he said. "Hunt was a scholarship kid - in a way, he was from the other side of the tracks compared with the other members of the club."

After finishing "Billionaire Boys Club" Nelson is scheduled to go to the Soviet Union to meet Russian actors and directors and to produce a video under the auspices of the organizations SANE and FREEZE.

The idea is to show the tape in high-

school classrooms, with Nelson touring to introduce it.

Beyond that, he is not specific about what lies ahead. He's 27, a bit old to go on playing the role of the brat. He is unmarried - "No brushes with death yet."

But who knows what acting might lead to?

"This career might be a stepping stone to the governorship of California, and then to the presidency," he said.

"There's a precedent, and it's been done by lesser men."

## Perceptual art displayed in Shortess exhibition

George Shortess, a professor of psychology at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, will present an exhibition called "Perceptual Installations" at Bloomsburg University from Nov. 5 to Dec. 5.

The exhibit will be introduced at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, with a lecture by Shortess. A reception will follow.

As an artist/psychologist, Shortess uses both computers and traditional

art media to create works which explore the relationships among art, perception and the nervous system.

These creations are interactive sculptures and installations that respond to the position of the viewer and paintings depicting realistic images through the overlay of a structural network.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

## THINGS TO DO AT 10:00 AM

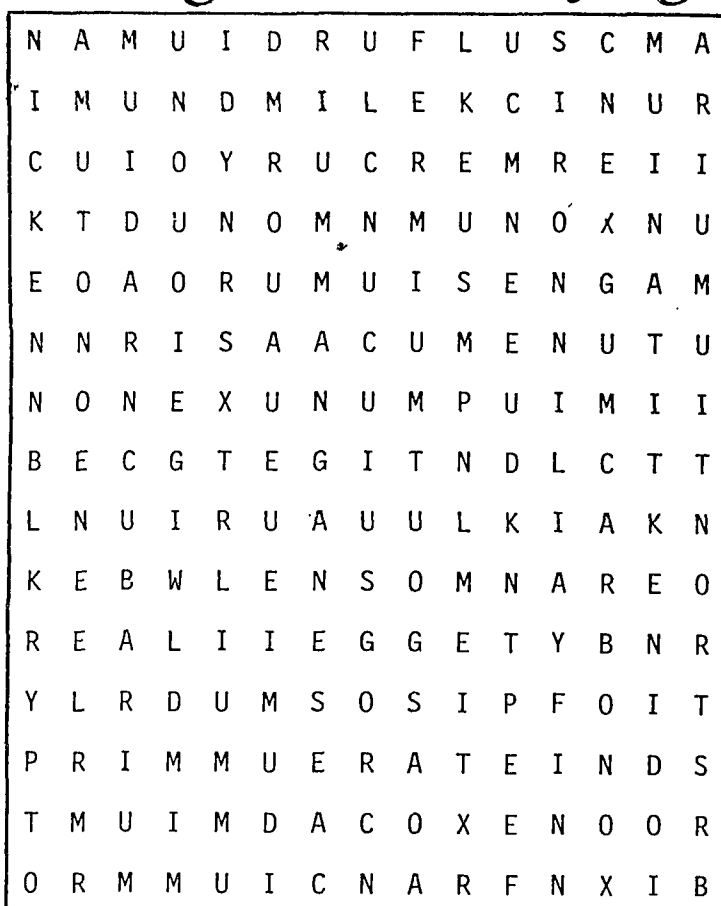
CHOOSE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

- ☐ 1. Go to class
- ☐ 2. Have brunch
- ☐ 3. Do laundry
- ☐ 4. Sleep
- ☐ 5. Watch shoe shows
- ☐ 6. Do housework
- ☐ 7. Go to the bathroom
- ☐ 8. Study
- ☐ 9. Read the newspaper
- ☒ 10. Tune in 91.1 FM and hear the shoes!

WBUR is now on at 10:00 AM every morning! Tune in and turn on with 91.1 FM STUDENT RADIO.



## collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

ALUMINUM	FLUORINE	MAGNESIUM	SILICON
ARSENIC	FRANCIUM	MANGANESE	STRONTIUM
BARIUM	GOLD	MERCURY	SULFUR
BORON	IODINE	NEON	TIN
CADMIUM	IRON	NEPTUNIUM	TITANIUM
CARBON	KRYPTON	NICKEL	TUNGSTEN
FERMIUM	LAURENCIUM	RADIUM	URANIUM
	LEAD		XEON

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ATTN: ALL STUDENTS: Monthly Planning Club meetings will be the first Thursday of every month starting November 5th. All welcome to attend. Great Allentown-Bethlehem band, The Blessing, has their debut EP, *Eternity* available for only \$5. Write box 3469 KUB or call 784-3897.

Phi Sigma Pi - You may have won (even that's debatable) but we don't consider people who back out of their commitments winners. - you know who!  
Mr. Domination, Wanna pull another all-nighter! Hopefully it'll be someday soon!! Love, the messenger

Paul Blake - You're the greatest! I Love You - Maryann  
Luzerne Hall, The Phi Delta Sisters, and all my friends - thanks for everything - you made my day. Love, Maryann.  
My one wish for you, you're reincarnated into a cold blooded species with scales, gills, and fins. I forgot - you're already cold blooded. L.E.E.

To the Delta Pi brothers who ate Chinese on Saturday - Thanks! T.A.R.

Jim L. - "Take it Light" T.A.R. Lisa, Hey Babe, let's go to Calif. (the country of) & drill fleas with the screens in. Maybe Dean will come.

(Hey Hey) Paul McMahon - you're history dweeb!

Happy Birthday Kim. You're Great! Love the Gringo

Lisa Stackhouse: Happy 20th Birthday peep! Love, Victor Brace Harvey (Imagine That)

Laura - Someone on the USS coral sea loves you and really misses you. I wish I was there. - your sailor

Hey Hey(s) how was your FIELD trip. The cops had fun!

Bulletin: LXA caught heyzing

Todd, are you sure its your birthday? Really, no freakin' way! OK, I believe you, even though we'll have to fight for a table. Happy Birthday!!! Rick

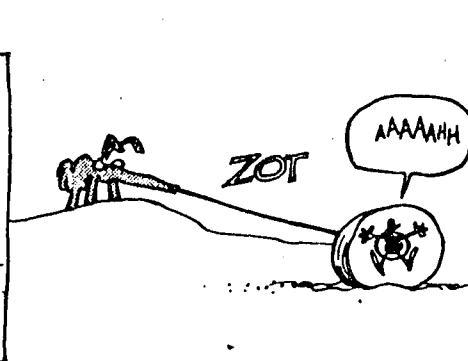
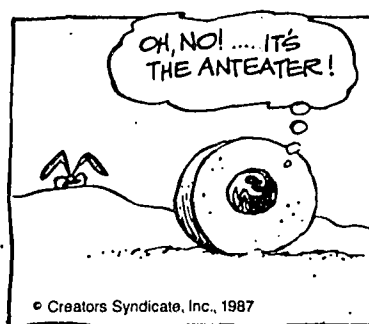
Don Y. ... I can never thank you enough. Your my friend forever. Rick

Budding Materialists, some parents won't accept money over hugs. Skingstein: Good luck spreading \$60,000 worth of happiness over all of your friends. Kate, will your opinion please stand up! Love, a twin

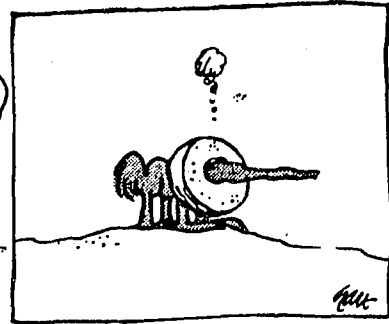
It's W-H-I-T-E-Y, and he's mine! Phi Sigma Pi - For being an honor Frat we sure are having trouble in finding the HONOR in people who consistently back out on their word - A PROUD and DETERMINED group.



B.C.



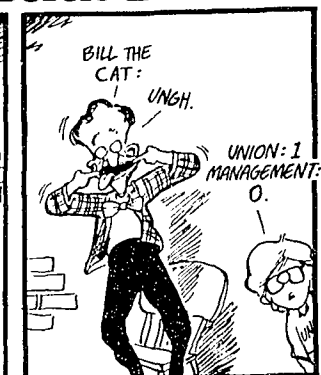
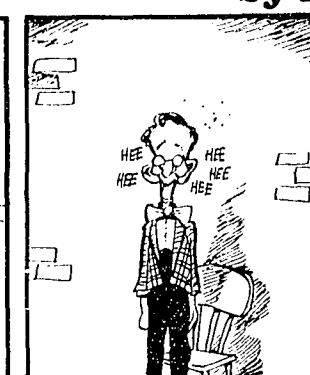
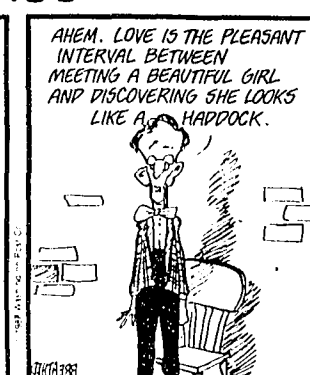
BY JOHNNY HART



## BLOOM COUNTY

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting



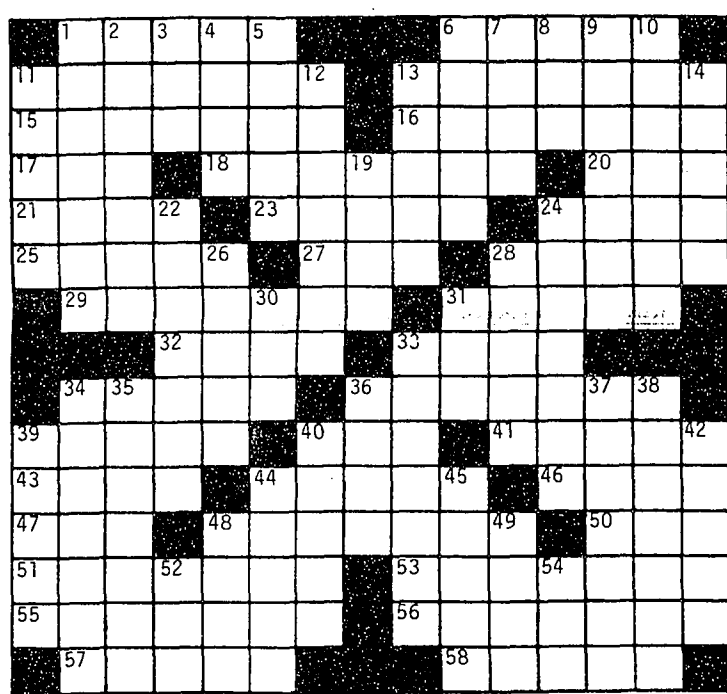
## BLOOM COUNTY

Today: Ms. Leona O'Connor, Exec. Vice President of Bloom County, Inc. will tell a funny political joke.

All of us here in management are behind you the whole way, Leona! Go for it, girl!



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8711

## ACROSS

- 1 Jack of nursery rhyme
- 6 Food with lox
- 11 River adjacent to Rutgers College
- 13 Branch of the military
- 15 Mouthlike opening
- 16 City in Texas
- 17 Sweet potato
- 18 Whirled around on one foot
- 20 Wire measure
- 21 Actor John
- 23 Cabs
- 24 German port
- 25 Paint substance
- 27 — mother
- 28 Small brown birds
- 29 Capital of Iran
- 31 Part of the body
- 32 No one specified (abbr.)
- 33 Movie sci-fi thriller
- 34 — section, in math
- 36 Defeat soundly
- 39 South Pacific kingdom

- 40 "L'etat, c'est —"
- 41 Sample TV show
- 43 Burt
- 44 VP Aaron, and family
- 46 Emperor or pianist
- 47 Tennis call
- 48 Attacks
- 50 Was victorious
- 51 Chicago newspaper
- 53 Following closely behind
- 55 Certain Asians
- 56 Bitter conflicts
- 57 Hinder
- 58 Passover dinner

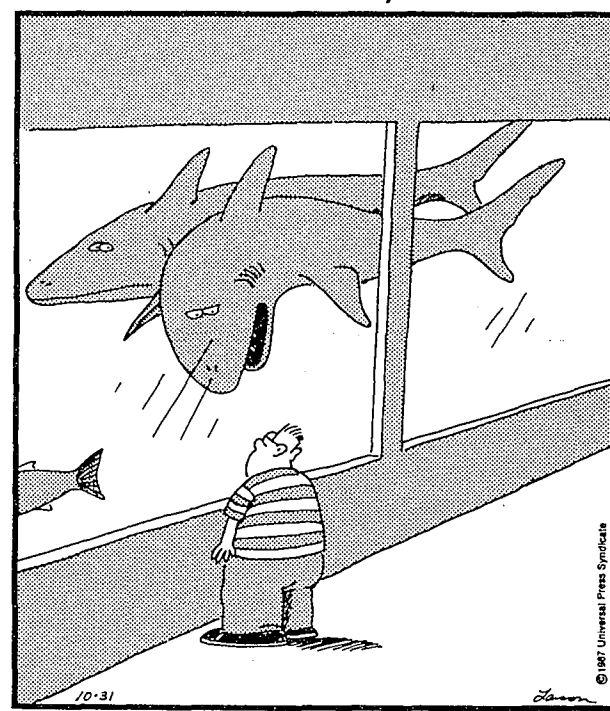
## DOWN

- 1 Former Italian president
- 2 Man or monkey
- 3 Hilly region of Morocco
- 4 "Take — from me"
- 5 Unspoken, but understood
- 6 " — in Arms"
- 7 Like the Gobi
- 8 Actor Gerard
- 9 Foes

- 10 Permissive
- 11 Kingly
- 12 From Carson City
- 13 Morning, in Marseilles
- 14 Disposes of
- 19 Draft animals
- 22 Puts up a picture again
- 24 Soviet government
- 26 City in Ohio
- 28 Young animal
- 30 Mythical bird
- 31 — Guevara
- 33 Desires, as for knowledge
- 34 — wagon
- 35 Former
- 36 Angry
- 37 Shad-like fish
- 38 Profession of TV's "Quincy"
- 39 Slopes
- 40 Backless slippers
- 42 Ice device
- 44 Mistake
- 45 Data, for short
- 48 Trumpet attachment
- 49 "Your majesty"
- 52 Unit of computer information
- 54 Jar part

## THE FAR SIDE

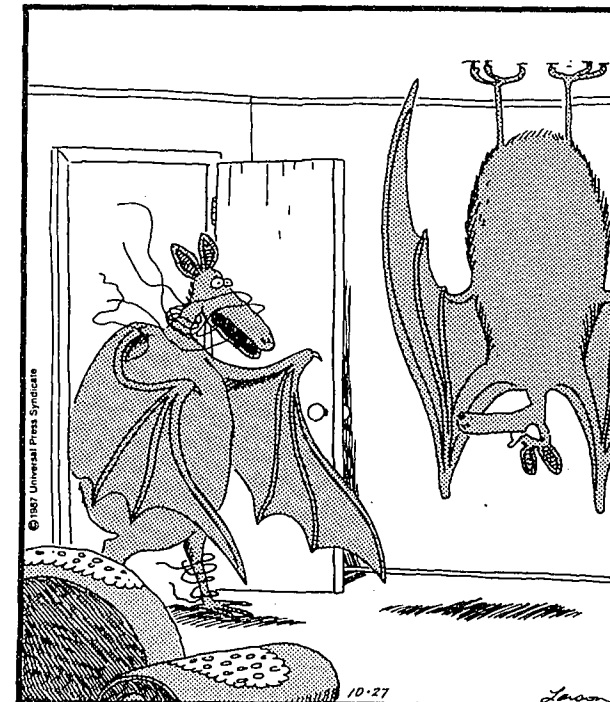
By GARY LARSON



"So close and yet so far."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"

## VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- Announcements
- For Sale
- Personal
- Wanted
- Other

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words.  
Five cents per word.

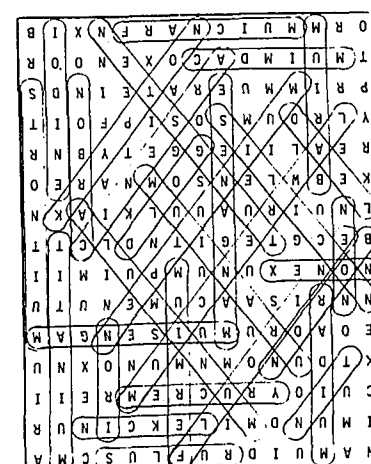
Send to: Box 97  
KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, in Union before 12p.m. on Wed. for Monday's paper or Monday for Thursday's paper. All classifieds MUST be prepaid.

## ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988.

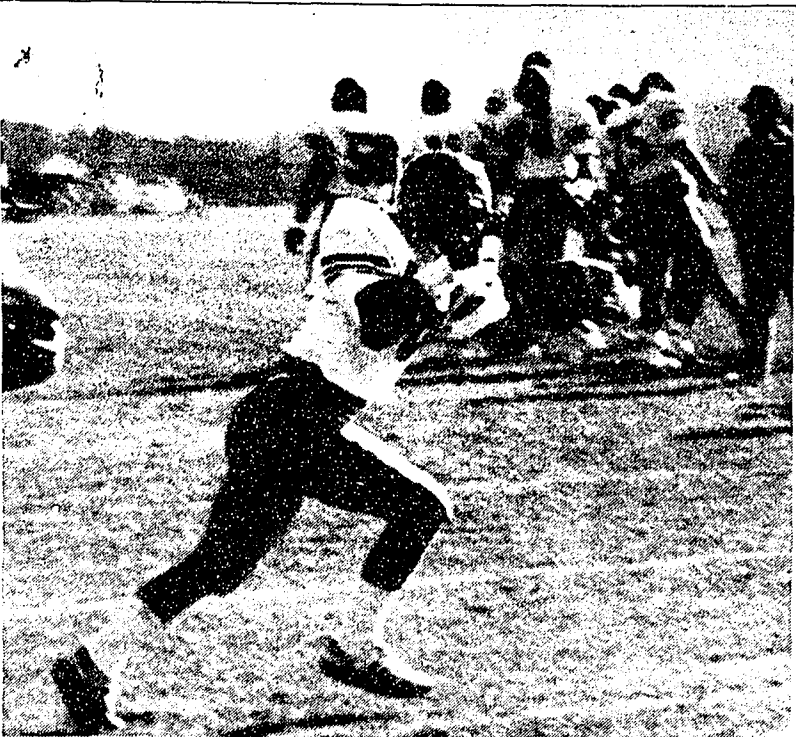
The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

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## FOOTBALL



Bloomsgurg Huskies practice before last weeks football victory over Slippery Rock. Photo by Jim Loch

## Huskies must face tough pass defense

Bloomsgurg University quarterback Jay DeDea will be out to set the all-time Pennsylvania Conference passing yardage record against a talented secondary this Saturday, Nov. 7, when the Bloomsgurg University football team travels to Kutztown. The contest is set for 1:30 p.m. in the Golden Bears' University Field.

The Huskies downed Slippery Rock, 24-23, last week to up their overall record to 6-3 and insure the school's fifth consecutive non-losing season, while Kutztown lost to Millersville, 17-12.

The Golden Bears are 3-5 overall and, like the Huskies, are 3-2 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division.

The two teams battled for third place a year ago and scored a 7-7 tie to finish at 3-2-1 in the division in a deadlock behind West Chester and Millersville.

Cornerback Bruce Linton knocked down a two-point conversion pass with 4:18 left in the game to preserve the Huskies' victory at Slippery Rock last week.

Bloomsgurg overcame a 17-7 deficit in the contest and scored the game-winning touchdown on a six-yard pass from Jay DeDea to reserve runningback Eric Sprece with 7:03 remaining in the contest.

Kutztown has made tremendous improvement over the past several weeks and, despite causing 10 Millersville turnovers, lost for the first time in its last four outings.

The Golden Bears lost their first four games before winning three in a row prior to Millersville.

This is the 41st meeting between the teams with Bloomsgurg holding a 21-18 edge in the series. The only tie occurred in the rain at Redman Stadium last year.

## Giants becoming champions at choking

by Peter King  
Newsday

It was the snowball that became a bigger snowball that became an avalanche, and the New York Giants, powerless to stop their slide Monday night, watched their season fall over the cliff in a pathetic show in Dallas.

These are the world champions? Where? The players who gave up the final 19 points of the game and lost to the Cowboys, 33-24, Monday night are the same players who talked all off-season about keeping their perspective after such a smashing Super Bowl victory. Maybe they did. But the undeniable fact is that they have played like folding tents in the three losses - 34-19 to Chicago, 16-14 to Dallas and again to Dallas Monday.

Where is the championship type of player so desperately needed to stop such a horrible slide as the Giants experienced Monday night? Phil Simms is a championship player. Carl Banks is a championship player. Lawrence Taylor is a championship player. The front seven, which held Dallas to 26 yards in 24 carries, is a championship unit. Where are the rest of the Super players? In the fourth quarter Monday night, the Giants blew a 10-point lead with such alarming ease that the routine come-from-behind wins that marked a 12-game winning streak in 1986 seem to have happened decades ago.

Which brings us to why. In sports, the worst word to be associated with a team is choke. The word was heard twice early Tuesday morning, while the Giants filed out of the locker room. Strong safety Kenny Hill, who is a respected leader on the team, used it.

Hill said, "There's no profound explanation for what happens to us against Dallas. The bottom line is, we panic. We choke."

Later, he said it again. He said that the Giants choked against the Cowboys, who have won five of the last six meetings between the teams by one,

seven, three, two and nine points.

"Dallas shouldn't be able to play with us," Hill said. "But they know they can beat us, and it's a travesty. It shouldn't be that way. But it seems that at certain points of our games with them, something happens to sway the momentum of the game. Something goes wrong, and we allow it to snowball." The Giants had the ball six times in the last 12 minutes of Monday's game. Four times they turned it over. On another drive they lost 20 yards. They were down by nine points with 40 seconds left and no timeouts left when the sixth - and totally meaningless - one began. One of the immediate problems is right tackle William Roberts, who was abysmal in Dallas. Roberts, in the final year of a four-year, \$1.75 million contract, proved just how over-

paid he is in the final 10 minutes of the game. In that time alone, the man across from him, defensive end Ed Jones of the Cowboys, had a player-of-the-week game. Jones tipped two Phil Simms passes that were intercepted, sacked Giants quarterbacks for losses of 7 and 13 yards, and forced a fumble; the turnovers led to 10 Dallas points.

Jones is 36 years old. Last year, Jones had 5 sacks. Monday night, Roberts should not be starting for the Giants, and the team will be in trouble as long as he is. Moving Damagn Johnson from guard to tackle when guard Chris Godfrey is healthy enough to play, probably this week, would be a logical move.

But the Giants can't make many moves. Tuesday, in need of a tackle to

fill Roberts' spot and a cornerback to shore up a nickel defense that is the laughingstock of a proud unit, they let the trading deadline go by without making a deal. Last year, this was a team that went out and got Otis Anderson in October, proving to the players that the front office was very serious about winning. Tuesday, the Giants stood pat with a Pro Bowl cornerback, LeRoy Irvin, available for something like a second-round pick in 1988 and a fourth-rounder in '89, proving to the players that the front office is very serious about playing out the string.

The message? Well, let's just say the Giants are punch drunk, staggering around the ring, and that the club has its arm cocked, ready to toss in the towel in it. It won't be long now.

## Looking for a bowl bid not easy

by Natalie Meisler  
The Denver Post

University of Colorado Athletic Director Bill Marolt went on the offensive Tuesday when bowl scouts failed to show interest in attending Colorado's game Saturday with Missouri.

Marolt dashed off a letter to several bowl committees and sent it along with the weekly press release and a notes update.

"We haven't targetted anybody until we find out if there is interest," Marolt said Tuesday night. "It's just a general mailing to all bowls except those with tieups. Then it is wait and see."

He said that he had not initiated any telephone contact.

Colorado has gone bowling the past two years with 7-4 and 6-5 records. Each time, Marolt "sold" the Freedom and Bluebonnet bowls on Colorado with ticket purchase guarantees. However, 1985 was an attractive "turnaround" year following a 1-10 outing, and last year Colorado beat

Nebraska and finished second in the Big Eight. The Buffs are currently 5-3 with games remaining against 4-4 Missouri, winless Kansas State and undefeated Nebraska on Nov. 28, the week after bowl invitations are extended.

The Buffs' previous looks by the Bluebonnet Bowl, Sun Bowl, Freedom Bowl and Holiday Bowl came in a 42-17 loss to Oklahoma State. Missouri has been watched by the Independence Bowl and Bluebonnet. It's unlikely Colorado could make return trips so soon after losses in the Freedom and Bluebonnet. The Christmas Day Sun Bowl is said to be interested in Oklahoma State, third in the Big Eight, which might be in line for a bowl closer to New Year's Day. The Holiday Bowl, with Wyoming in the lead for the Western Athletic Conference berth, would more likely seek a broader geographical matchup.

Missouri, meanwhile, is candidly looking at Saturday as its only chance to finish over .500 after suffering through a 3-8 season. The Tigers face

No. 1 Oklahoma next week and hapless Kansas the following Saturday.

"It's a big game for our program to have a chance for a winning seas on and finish in the top four of the league. It means an awful lot to us," Tigers Coach Woody Widenhofer said Tuesday. "We have to beat CU to have a realistic shot at a winning season, and our players realize that. It's a big game for CU. If we beat them and they're 6-5, their bowl hopes are shattered. I don't think they'll go at 6-5."

## Paterno

from page 8  
all without being put on NCAA probation or egregiously breaking the rules of sport and sportsmanship.

So for all of Paterno's protests, there is still the overwhelming sense that he is doing something eminently right. As Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says, "I think Joe represents what most people would like for college athletics."

The

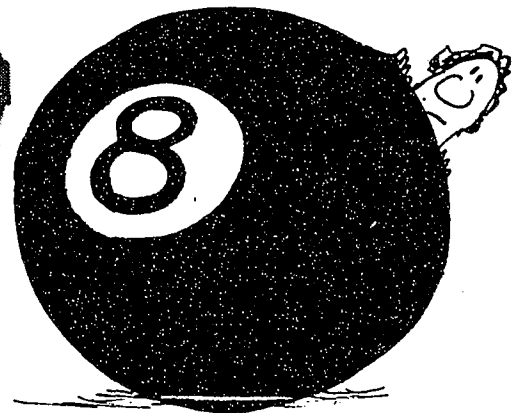
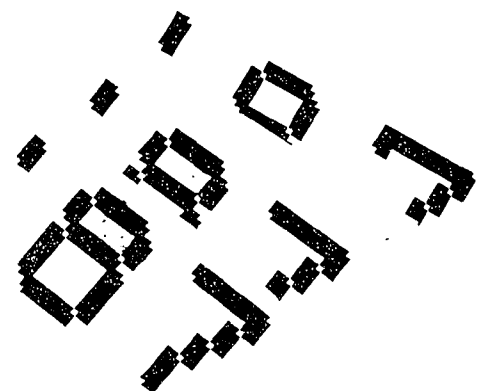
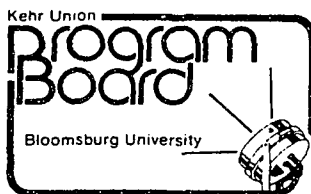
ALL-NITER

Friday Nov. 6 5 pm 'til 2 am



Schedule

5 pm--"The Best Of Cosby", Pres. Lounge  
6 pm-- BINGO, Multi-B  
7 pm--ACU-I Pool Tournament\*\*, Games Room  
\$100 in prizes to be given away!  
8 pm--Sound Stage featuring "Carrie", Multi A  
9 pm--"Cheers" Featuring "Rogue" at 11 pm, Coffeehouse  
10 pm--"Off the Wall" Magic with Steve Richerson, Pres. Lounge  
12 am--Film: "Arthur", Multi -A.  
POPCORN WILL BE SOLD ALL NIGHT!!



\*Sign up sheet for the pool tournament is at the games room window. Participants must show their BU ID with current community activities sticker and know their G.P.A. There is a registration fee of \$2.00.



# SPORTS



Huskies players face off in an effort to claim their third national championship this weekend. If the Huskies win it will be their third championship in five years.

Photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

## McGwire is top AL rookie

by Steve Marcus  
Newsday

There was never any doubt, not the least. By a unanimous vote, the Baseball Writers Association of America named Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire American League Rookie of the Year. "Awesome," is how McGwire reacted to the announcement. Awesome is how he played in his initial season.

McGwire hit 49 home runs, shattering the rookie record of 38, held jointly by Wally Berger of the 1930 Boston Braves and Frank Robinson of the 1956 Cincinnati Reds. No wonder all 28 voters made McGwire only the second unanimous selection in the 40-year history of the award. Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox was the first, in 1972.

McGwire's selection marked the first time since 1958-59, when Washington's Albie Pearson and Bob Allison won back-to-back rookie honors, that players from the same American League team won the award in consecutive seasons. Jose Canseco, also a home run hitter, was the 1986 recipient.

McGwire received 140 points to 64 for the runner-up, third baseman Kevin Seitzer of the Kansas City Royals. Catcher Matt Nokes of the Detroit Tigers placed third with 32.

Typical of most home runs hitters, McGwire said that he never thought about how many he could or would hit. "I don't even think about it," he said. "I've never even put myself in the position where I thought I would lead the American League in home runs." McGwire tied the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson for the major-league homer lead while driving in 118 runs and batting .289.

McGwire gave up a chance to go for his 50th homer in the final game of the season to be with his wife, Kathy, as she gave birth to their first child. "When I hit 49, I really started thinking," he said. "I thought it would be really neat to hit 50. Ever since Matthew was born, I've been telling people that was my 50th home run of the season."

McGwire, a 6-5, 225-pound right-handed hitter, began the season platooning at first base with Rob Nelson, a left-handed power prospect. But Nelson struck out in 12 of his first 24 at-bats, was optioned to Tacoma, Wash., and eventually was traded to the Padres.

McGwire homered five times and drove in seven runs in a three-game series May 8-10 at Detroit. On June 27-28 at Cleveland, McGwire tied a major-league record when he hit five homers in two games and scored nine runs.

"Guys with average talent get hot and they get five or six hits over a couple games," Athletics Manager Tony LaRussa said. "A guy with talent like this, when he gets hot, boy!"

The Royals' Seitzer would have won in any other year. He became the 13th rookie to reach the 200-hit mark, finishing with 207. The last time it happened was 1964, when the Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva had 217 hits and the Philadelphia Phillies' Richie Allen had 201. Seitzer also had 15 homers, 83 RBI and a .323 average.

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Jack Clark topped a list of eight players who filed for free agency Tuesday. But Clark, who missed the playoffs and World Series with a severe ankle injury, has every intention of re-signing with the Cardinals. Others

declaring were Len Barker of the Milwaukee Brewers, Mike Davis of the Athletics, Gary Matthews of the Seattle Mariners, Charlie Lea of the Expos and Danny Darwin, Dave Smith and Larry Andersen of the Houston Astros.

by Sally Jenkins

The Washington Post

Joe Paterno is sick of Joe Paterno. He is beset by magazine covers of Joe Paterno the serious intellectual, pursued by life-size cardboard cutouts of Joe Paterno the dapper Ivy Leaguer, chased by the bespectacled visage of Joe Paterno, righteous spokesman and savior of college athletics. "What I'd really like to get away from," he said, "is Joe Paterno."

It is a source of considerable irritation to Joe Paterno that after 38 years of conspicuously defying style, he suddenly has become the hippest dresser in the business. He is a certain cut of suit, a pair of thick tortoiseshell glasses, a frayed letter sweater, all the circa 1940s things that might be found in a secondhand store. Yuppies are chic, so are the Marines; Paterno and Penn State are a little bit of both. Paterno's years of crusading for higher standards in college football came to a climax in last year's national championship Fiesta Bowl, when his underdog and neatly groomed Nittany Lions defeated a loud and loudly clad Miami team. With his second national title in five years, he was named coach of the year, Sports Illustrated's sportsman of the year, and the It Guy.

But not long before, Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson had mockingly labeled him "St. Joe." That summed up the considerable growing sentiment that Paterno was protesting too loud and too long about the failures of other college programs. He was called holier than thou; Penn State was dubbed the goody-goodies. So it is typical of Paterno that just as he

## Field hockey team prepares for next step to nationals

If past performances are any indication of what is going to happen, the Bloomsburg University field hockey team has a good chance to win its third national title in the last five years. The Jan Hutchinson-coached Huskies open play in this year's national event on Friday, Nov. 6, facing Ohio Wesleyan in a noon contest at Slippery Rock. The host Rockets meet Calvin (Mich.) College in the Eastern Regional's other semifinal at 2 p.m. with the championship game slated for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7.

When the Huskies won national crowns in 1983 and 1984, they preceded each championship with a Pennsylvania conference (PC) title. Last weekend, the 1987 unit took care of the first part of the package when the young Huskies downed Shippensburg (2-0) and Slippery Rock (3-1) to claim top honors in the PC tournament.

The Huskies powerful display in the conference semifinals was indicative of the team's play throughout the season. Bloomsburg outshot the Red Raiders 48-0 in the contest and continually pelted the Shippensburg cage until Cindy Hurst's goal with 1:35 left in the first half got the team on the

scoreboard. Sharon Reilly's second half goal sealed the win.

In the final, the Huskies built a comfortable 3-0 lead enroute to the championship and the club's 20th win of the season, which establishes a new school record for victories in a season. Goals by Reilly, Susie Slocum and Cindy Daeche lifted the team to the win.

Reilly is the club's top scorer with 12 goals and one assist, while Daeche has registered 10 goals and assisted on three others. Alicia Terrizzi follows the leaders with nine goals and four assists, and Slocum has been credited with seven goals and two assists.

A pair of freshman goalies have been outstanding in the net for the Huskies. April Kolar has recorded nine and one-half shutouts, while stopping 64 opponents shots and allowing just five goals. Lori Shelly missed several games due to an injury but has four and one-half shutouts and has given up only three goals and has made 36 saves.

As a team, the Huskies have a huge 703-168 edge in shots on goal over the opposition and has been awarded 215 corners to only 92 for the opponents.

The Huskies have outscored the 21 opponents by a 60-8 margin.

This is the seventh straight appearance for Bloomsburg in the national tournament. The Huskies were the runners-up a year ago dropping a 3-2 decision to Salisbury (Md.) State in the championship contest. Ohio Wesleyan will enter the contest with a record of 16-3-1, while Slippery Rock takes a 14-4 record in its game against Calvin, which has a fine 16-1-1 mark. Other regionals will be played in Salem, Mass., Geneva, N.Y., and Gettysburg. Host Salem St. (14-1-1) plays Southern Maine (9-3-4) and Elizabethtown (14-4-2) faces St. Lawrence (13-5-1) in the Northeast Regional; East Stroudsburg (13-7-1) meets Northern Regional host William Smith (16-3) and Ithaca (10-8-1) battles Cortland State (11-3-3); Gettysburg (12-3-2), the Mid Atlantic Regional host plays Frostburg State (10-2-4) and defending champion Salisbury State (9-3-1) meets Trenton State. (18-3)

The championship tournament continues the following weekend, Nov. 13-14 at a site to be determined by the outcomes of this week's contests.

## Paterno trying to shake 'St. Joe' image

becomes fashionable at 60 years of age, he is trying to get out of fashion again, and fleeing his own image.

"Everybody thinks I'm obnoxious," he said. "I think I'm obnoxious. My wife thinks I'm obnoxious. Because we were successful, and because I shot my mouth off, we got this reputation."

With his usual discernment, and also a dogged commitment to realism, Paterno knows that a too-exalted reputation can be as dangerous as a bad one. His objections to recent characterizations come from the conviction that a little common sense should not be treated as brilliance, and also perhaps from a yearning in his 38th season at Penn State to become again what he once was: a regular guy from Brooklyn with a little bit of temper, who once hit his brother with a rake. According to Paterno, it is time to demystify the legend.

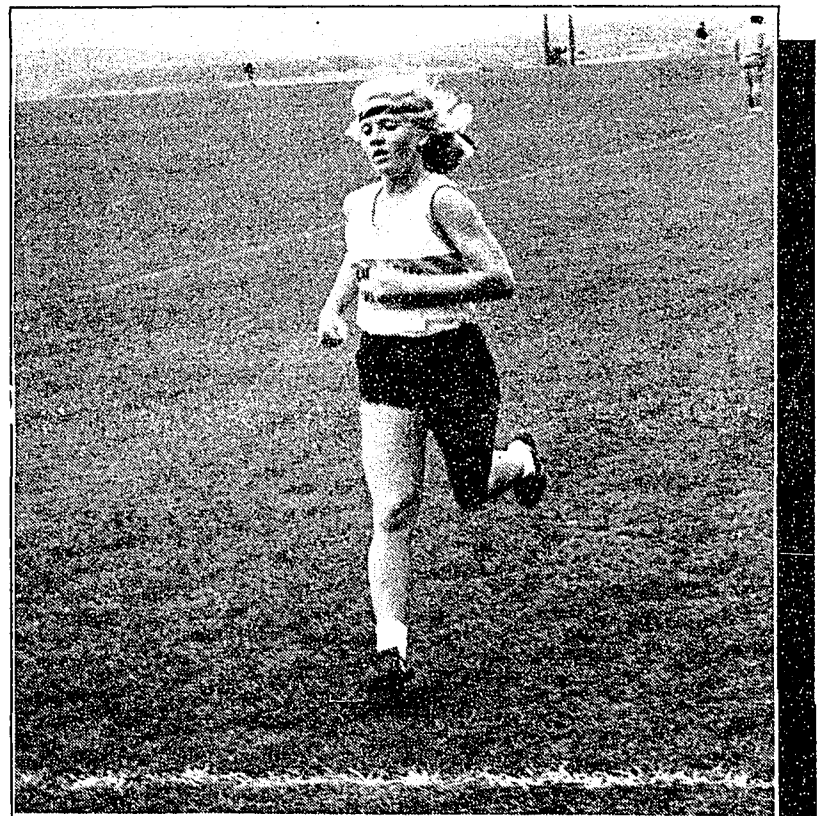
The Nittany Lions (6-2) already have done some demystifying for him, by having an on-and-off year with losses to No. 13 Alabama and No. 8 Syracuse. They are not in the running for another national championship, and are seeking any bowl bid at all when they meet Maryland Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Under those circumstances, Paterno perhaps is wise to remain quiet.

"I don't know how clean we are," he said. "If you said to me, 'Are you clean?' I would have to answer, 'I don't know.' Is there someone out there giving a kid clothes or something? All I can say is we do everything we can to run it as clean as possible."

Are we to infer from all this that Paterno, who has preached on every subject from the closing of the American mind to the evils of commercialism, does not consider himself the savior of college athletics? "Savior?" he winced. "At my age, you just try to hobble out to the field."

At a time when college athletics is thought to be in rags and some schools

face sentences of 40 years to life for their transgressions, it is logical that Paterno should be seized on as a model, even a genius. He has never had a losing season at Penn State, where he has coached six undefeated teams and amassed a 205-46-2 record, been to 16 bowl games, and graduated 86 percent of his players - see PATERNO page 7



Standout sophomore Laurie Alexander has helped the Huskies to their 19th ranking.

Photo by TJ Kemmerer

## Women's cross country hits 19th

The Bloomsburg University women's cross country team has appeared in the NCAA Division II rankings for the first time in the history of the sport at the school. Coach Tom Martucci's squad, which finished third in the recent Pennsylvania Conference (PC) Championships, was rated in the 19th position in the latest poll released this week.

The Huskies used solid grouping to register their highest finish ever at the conference race and will travel to the NCAA Northeast Regionals at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island, this Saturday, Nov. 7. Indiana (Pa.) won the PC title with 48 points followed by Edinboro, which finished only one point ahead of the Huskies with 73 points in the race. The conference champions are rated fifth in the poll.

Brenda Bisset has been the team's highest placer in every race this season and recorded an eighth-place showing in the PC event. Her time of 19:38 over the 5000 meter course at East Stroudsburg was one of only 12 clockings of less than 20 minutes in the race. Bloomsburg's second finisher, Laurie Alexander, also eclipsed that standard with a time of 19:46 to finish in 10th position.

- |                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Cal-Poly S.L.O.        | 11. Mankato St. (Minn.)     |
| 2. Cal. St.-Northridge    | 12. Ferris St. (Mich.)      |
| 3. Air Force              | 13. Navy                    |
| 4. Cal. St.-Los Angeles   | 14. Wisconsin-Parkside      |
| 5. Indiana (Pa.)          | 15. Seattle-Pacific (Wash.) |
| 6. Army                   | 16. South Dakota St.        |
| 7. Springfield (Mass.)    | 17. North Dakota St.        |
| 8. Southeast Missouri St. | 18. Cal. St.-Hayward        |
| 9. Cal. St.-Davis         | 19. Bloomsburg              |
| 10. Liberty (Va.)         | 20. Millersville.           |



A hockey player charges to the goal during this past weekend's state championship game.

Photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

## Ice hockey team wins first game

by George Wadley  
for The Voice

The Bloomsburg University ice hockey team opened its season with an impressive 5-3 victory over the Bears of Wilkes-Barre. The Huskies, despite only having one week of practices to prepare for their opener, looked very strong through the first two periods.

After a scoreless first period, the Huskies came out storming in the second, getting two straight goals from the third line, who worked very hard all night. Both goals were scored by Jim Kortnic, his first was unassisted and his second was assisted by Pete Valli and scrappy Bob Weiss.

But as fast as BU gained that lead, they saw it dwindle to a 2-2 tie midway through the period.

By the periods end, the Huskies managed to net the go ahead goal at 13:02 when John Ford dumped the puck behind the net and T. J. Joyner

dug it out to feed a wide open Tom Barbush who lofted the puck into the top corner.

Going into the final period with a 3-2 lead, the Huskies seemed a little sluggish but was still able to widen the margin to 4-2 on an Allan Filiault unassisted goal at 5:42. But the Bears refused to give up and pushed BU to their limit when they came within one wiht 4:13 left in the game.

With 1:02 left, the Bears pulled their goalie for a man advantage up front and to put a little pressure on Bloomsburg goalie, Mike Donchez, who turned away 16 of Wilkes-Barre's 19 shots.

With an open net to shoot at, Barbush, the first line right winger, fed a lead pass to the freshman center T. J. Joyner who had to beat a Bear defenseman to the puck to net the insurance open-net goal and preserve the Huskies first victory in as many games.