



The Voice

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

November 23, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Beer bust riot aftermath shrouded in confusion

by The Voice staff

It started as a party, led to a bust, turned into a riot, and evolved into a protest.

The raid on the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house by the State Liquor Control Board, State Police and Bloomsburg Town Police which occurred on Thursday night has been called many things, among them the worst case of violence in BU's 148-year history.

The aftermath of the incident left 150 cited for underage drinking and three charged with disorderly conduct, according to Bloomsburg State Police officials.

Besides some structural damage to the town of Bloomsburg, relations between the university and Bloomsburg are strained following the protest and violence trailed the police raid.

Jim O'Connor, a Phi Sigma Xi member who participated in Thursday night's incident, said the length of time it took for the police to remove the students from the house may have led to the observing crowd's unruliness.

"(The police) were taking (people) out three at a time," O'Connor said. "On Lightstreet Road (where the incident began), there was a lot of stuff going on at the

time." He said because of the number of people attending parties and mixers it did not take long for a crowd to gather.

As the students were being taken out of the Beta Sigma Delta house at 11 p.m., a group gathered outside the house and began chanting.

As the crowd grew, Bloomsburg police called for assistance. At midnight, fire trucks were called in to hose down the crowd.

According to the *Press-Enterprise*, Vice President of Student Life Jerrold Griffis and Assistant Vice President of Student Life Robert Norton said at the time of the incident the fire trucks made matters worse.

"They're just intimidating those kids with these fire hoses," Norton said at the time of the incident.

"We want them to get the fire trucks out of here and let (the crowd) dissipate," Griffis commented during the situation.

The crowd, with reports varying at times from 300-1,500 students, marched down Lightstreet Road to the police station, down to Public Square and finally up to the house of BU President Harry Ausprich. Once there, the crowd vainly called for Ausprich to come out and discuss the situation.

According to the university's

statement, Griffis told the chanting crowd outside of Ausprich's home (Buckalew Place) he would meet with students the next morning to discuss the situation and student concerns. The crowd dispersed around 3 a.m.

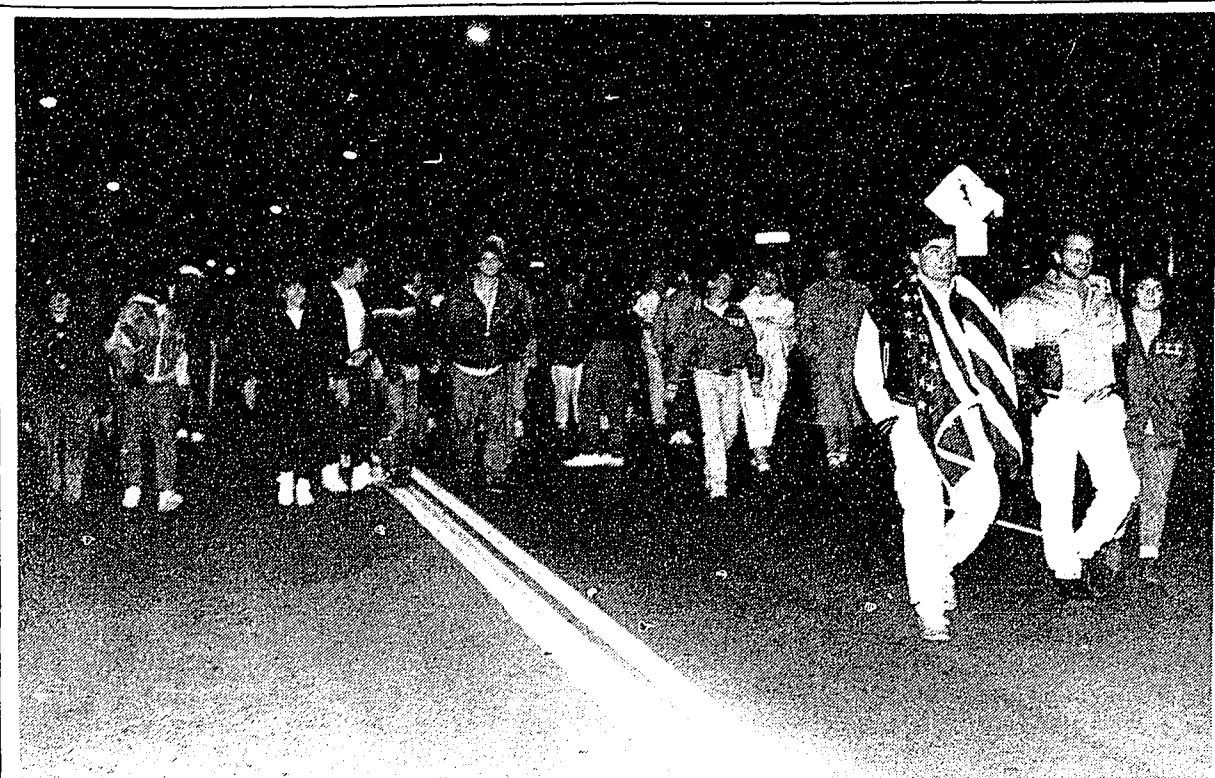
O'Connor, one of three students who met with Vice President for Student Life Dr. Jerrold Griffis and Assistant Vice President of Student Life Robert Norton the morning after the incident, said, "I think it was wrong being the president of the school when something like this happens. I thought it would have been only right if he came out and addressed the crowd."

"It would have been inappropriate for Dr. Ausprich to have tried to (talk to the crowd) that at that time," Director of University Relations Sheryl Bryson said at a press conference Friday morning.

When asked if Ausprich would be available for comment later, Bryson said, "(President Ausprich) is in a meeting all day today." She later added that "My comment is (Ausprich's) comment, I'm speaking for the university."

Ausprich contacted news agencies Friday afternoon to talk about the incident.

"I felt it would be very appropriate to let the staff already working with



Hundreds of students marched down Main Street carrying the American flag and singing patriotic songs Thursday night, protesting the raid on the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house.
Photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

the students do their jobs," Ausprich told the *Press-Enterprise* later that day.

"We don't feel it did get out of control," Bryson said. "Students and police handled themselves well."

"We believed all the LCB raids and the police raids have been sponsored by the university," O'Connor said. After the meeting with Griffis, O'Connor pointed out this was not the case.

According to a university statement, students, student life administrators, the LCB, the state police and Bloomsburg police will meet sometime after Thanksgiving to find solutions to the incident.

Graduate cleared of serving minors

A Bloomsburg University graduate who was accused of serving alcohol to two underage men was cleared of the charges Thursday.

Mary A. Gilpin, 22, a May 1987 graduate currently living in Salt Lake City, Utah, was found not guilty of furnishing alcohol to minors during a jury trial in Columbia County Court. The jury returned with the not guilty verdict after 25 minutes of deliberation.

Gilpin was accused by Bloomsburg police of buying vodka for James Brando Jr., 17, and Kristopher Thompson, 21, both from the Benton area.

Brando and Thompson were later charged with breaking into St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wesley, United Methodist Church and St. Columba Catholic Church, stealing numerous items and causing extensive vandalism.

Brando was ruled delinquent earlier this year by the court and placed in a forestry camp for youths. He admitted to being drunk at the time of the incident.

Gilpin denied purchasing alcohol for or furnishing it to the pair. She said she knew Thompson through a relationship he had with one of her former roommates.

Wilkes president to speak

Christopher N. Breiseth, president of Wilkes College, will be the principle speaker at the winter commencement exercises of Bloomsburg University at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, in Mitrani Hall of Hask Center for the arts.

Approximately 286 undergraduate and 62 graduate degree candidates will hear Breiseth talk on "A Life of Choice and Responsibility."

Breiseth was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in modern European intellectual history from Cornell University in 1964. He earned a bachelor of literature degree in modern British history from Oxford University in 1962 and a bachelor of arts degree in history from UCLA in 1964, where he graduated with highest honors.

Breiseth has served as president of Wilkes College since 1964. His previous educational administrative experience includes chairperson of history program at Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill., 1971 - 73, 1976 - 77 and 1983 - 84; president and dean of Deep Springs College in Calif., 1980 - 83; chief of the policy guidance branch of the Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 1967 - 69, and director of student activities, Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., 1964 - 65.

Fraternity brothers face spring eviction

by Bill Giorgini

Staff Writer

Members of Beta Sigma Delta face eviction from their Penn Street house in May of 1988.

Despite complaints by manager Lois Ohl of the member's treatment of the house, several members contradicted the landlord and her manager on certain tenant-landlord issues.

According to the *Press-Enterprise*,

manager Lois Ohl, who was speaking for landlord Sharon Babb, said "Trust me those young men will not be living there next year. Their lease runs out and so do they."

"We've done nothing but try to improve it," Ohl said, "but they don't respect the house." According to the *Press-Enterprise*, the Thursday night beer bust was not the reason for the eviction. Ohl said she and Babb de-

cided long ago not to renew the lease because of damages done by members.

"If we hadn't given up on them, last night would have been the straw," Ohl told the *Press-Enterprise*.

Brothers of Beta Sigma Delta said, "We did respect the house. We have either paneled or painted 90 percent of this house." The fraternity bothers added that all of the repairs done to the

house came from their own money not from funds from Babb.

The brothers said that Babb had a deposit from them which was to be put back into the house for maintenance. "We like to know when will Sharon Babb ever decide to pour that deposit money back into us," said one member of the fraternity. "She promised us in the fall of 1986 that the house would be painted in the summer of 1986 and it wasn't."

The lease signed by the nine men expires May 1988, Ohl said. The double house could hold 12 tenants legally, Ohl said.

The Beta Sigma Delta brothers also addressed the incident on Thursday night.

"I think the police handled it badly," one said. "In the past we've gotten along well with the local police."



Window breaking was part of the damage done to town businesses during the protest march down Main Street.
Photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

BU organizations help local disabled child

by Karen Reiss

Editor-in-Chief

Several campus organizations are combining their efforts to raise money for a local family whose child suffers from numerous brain-tumor complications.

Danny Appleton, the son of Miles and Sheri Appleton, Berwick, developed a brain tumor at the age of nine and a half-years-old. Today, at age 12, Danny must take several types of medicines and has been in and out of various hospitals. The costs have soared to the sum of \$250,000 since the start of Danny's illness.

The student groups of the Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC) and the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) and the special education department are sponsoring a hoagie sale in order to help ease the burden of medical costs.

Also, the brothers of Sigma Iota Omega, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the Residence Hall Association will be contributing to the cause by selling and making the hoagies.

"I think it's really wonderful that you (college students) care enough

to do something like this," Appleton said.

Earlier in the semester, Sigma Iota Omega sponsored a ball-bounce marathon which was dedicated to Danny.

"Danny spent several hours on campus with the fraternity members," Appleton said. "They treated him very well. Danny took to them right away. He had a good time."

According to his father, Danny met several Sigma Iota Omega fraternity brothers one Saturday while attending the Special Olympics held on campus. He and his wife did not know about the marathon until late on the day it was being held.

William Jones, a professor of communication disorders and special education who advises the CARC and CEC, said he learned about Danny through Dr. John Trathen, director of student activities.

"John Trathen contacted me and said these parents called and asked if any student groups could help and raise money for him (Danny)," Jones said. He added that the CARC and CEC, as well as the special education department, decided to get involved right away.

During the past two years, Danny's parents have been working to change the present laws pertaining to parents with catastrophically ill children. They organized a conference of parents with similar concerns, which was held at Geisinger Medical Center on Nov. 19.

"We did pretty good," Mrs. Appleton said about the conference. "About 100 people showed up."

According to her husband, State Rep. Ted Stuben, head of Special Education of Pennsylvania Gary Makuch, an aid from Rep. Paul Kanjorski's office, among others, attended the meeting.

"The meeting got a lot of parents together to voice their opinions to people," Appleton said. "A lot of people took note of what went on there."

Appleton said that the House Bill 1898, the Catastrophic Illness and Children Relief Bill, is "a nice idea but not practical."

"In order for parents to get money with this bill, they must prove they spend 30 percent of their gross income on the child's expense," he added. Appleton explained that the way the bill is presently worded, not



Danny proudly wears a Sigma Iota Omega cap during his visit to campus.
Photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

many parents will be able to benefit. "Somewhere there is a mom and dad with a 9-year-old boy who will wake up in a nightmare. I'd like to be able to help," he said.

Appleton stressed that they are not

looking for charity. However, he said, hard working people should not have to impoverish themselves. Their next step is to form a coalition between all of the major support groups to work towards changing the bill.

Index

See if your friends got busted Thursday night.
Page 4

Read about Miss Deaf Pennsylvania.
Page 5

Husky grapplers capture 11th Annual Bloomsburg Invitational.
Page 8

Commentary	page 2
Features	page 5
Classifieds	page 6
Sports	page 8

Commentary

The underlying issues

by Don Chomiak
Contributing Editor

This is directed to the students involved in the riot Thursday night when the Beta Sigma Delta house was raided. This is also directed to the students of Bloomsburg University who are under 21.

YOU HAVE BEEN WRONGED. You have a right to be angry. The force used during the riot Thursday was excessive. I am amazed the *Press-Enterprise* did not mention that in addition to the fire hoses, billy clubs, mace, and in a few instances axes were used either directly on students or as threats.

The brutality involved in some instances was not only unjustifiable, but indicative of how afraid of the students the local authorities are. This, however, is only part of the issue.

To understand why the events of Thursday night took place, it is necessary to look at the situation which has existed at Bloomsburg University for years.

A majority of the students believe the only thing being under 21 means is that they cannot get into Hess' Tavern legally and they, for the most part, must settle for the beer parties. No one considers the illegality of being under 21 and drinking alcohol.

In reflecting on the events of Thursday night, remember the consumption of alcohol is the single most popular recreational activity at Bloomsburg University for students over and under 21. And it has been this way for years.

Why? How could such a situation be allowed to continue considering the increasingly serious substance abuse problem our nation faces?

As an investigative reporter for and then editor of *The Voice*, I gained the confidence of a good number of university and local officials, as well as private citizens. Much of the background information used in putting together certain stories came from these individuals.

It is from these officials and private citizens that the following has been collected. It appears that the university has been trying to get local offi-

cials to act on what has been an increasingly serious underage drinking problem in the town of Bloomsburg for a number of years. The university, according to these sources, has said, "arrest them all."

In a recent edition of the *Press-Enterprise*, Mayor Bauman said that though he was aware underage drinking occurs in town, he was not aware that it was a serious problem. To believe this is to accept the conclusion that Mayor Bauman has had his head in the sand during his entire stay here in Bloomsburg.

There is no possible way he could not be aware of the complaints of residents, the arrests for underage drinking, and the parties held by both the Greek organizations of Bloomsburg University and at private residences over the last five years alone.

Though Bloomsburg Police Chief Larry Smith refused to comment to the *Press-Enterprise* Thursday night, he did say on WHLM Friday that he has lost respect for the BU students because of this incident. This past respect might, in itself, be challenged, but that is another editorial. It is safe to say both he and Mayor Bauman have been asked by the university in the past to "do their job." The town is outside of university jurisdiction.

It is here that the truth appears to emerge from all the rhetoric circulating. These sources claim that the town's senior law enforcement officials are afraid to act against the college parties out of a fear of the students and for this reason have refused to act in the past.

It is only now, with the addition of the state police task force, that such actions have become "possible."

The brutality was one thing. The students' reason for protest was another. It centered on a wish to defend their right to party. To quote the Beastie Boys, "You gotta fight for the right to party." This is a right they do not have.

It is infuriating to know that the students were chanting "Kent State" during the riot. How dare the BU students involved in the riot, who will not

fight for those things which are truly important, like a better education, attempt to compare themselves to those who protested for basic freedoms at Kent State and ended up dying for it!!

To a large number of students at Bloomsburg University, partying is as routine a part of their lives as going to class. They have grown to accept it as being the norm. This is the reason for the protest when the Beta house was raided. The students believe partying is a right. The illegality of it is pushed aside with phrases like, "It's always been this way." "We've been doing it for years," or, as inferred in the *Press-Enterprise* by one student, "If you think busting one party is going to stop underage drinking, you're wrong."

To the under 21 crowd, if you get busted for underage drinking it can destroy your chances for a career in the military or a federal job because you may appear to be at risk of being an alcoholic. Also, the number of students attending the Counseling Center at BU for help with alcohol-related problems has been on the increase. This is not intended to preach; it is to let you know what is happening.

These raids will not end underage drinking at Bloomsburg University. They may force the close of organized parties to anyone not on a list. They may drive some to simply drink at home. If the raids continue, and I think they will, they will end the overt and flagrant, mass violations of the underage drinking law. They will curtail the unlicensed sale of alcohol to minors and adults which takes place in Bloomsburg on a grand scale at least three nights a week.

The students involved in the riot were protesting this invasion. What the students of Bloomsburg University and other universities fail to realize is that underage drinking and the unlicensed sale of alcohol are against the law.

I realize the town of Bloomsburg, up to now, has done very little to impress this upon students, but now the state police has "joined the party."

"This is New York City, you should expect to be mugged."

However, if one good thing surfaced from the "Riot of '87", it is the way BU students banded together to demonstrate their feelings. Where were you all when our tuition was being raised?

If you really believe in your cause, then by all means do something about it. Don't fight those who enforce the laws, fight those who make the laws. Instead of throwing rocks and breaking store windows, aim your complaints to those who have the power to have laws changed.

Because until the underage drinking law is lowered, the State Police and their buddies at the LCB will be visiting more and more. And for those under 21, the party's over.



Nov. 19 a night to remember

by Paul Mellon
Staff Columnist

For those who were there, it was a night to remember. The events that occurred on Thursday, Nov. 19 outside of the Beta Sigma Delta house and downtown Bloomsburg will surely be remembered as the night of "the riot."

It was a night when the collective outrage of many students at the treatment they receive from the town police finally boiled over and spilled all over town. The brunt of the anger was channelled at the incredibly inept, pathetic and unnecessary display of brute force exercised by the town and State police.

And just as sickening is the false information and plain lies that the authorities are using to describe the situation.

Being an eyewitness, I saw firsthand how a bad situation grew worse. I might also add that if someone were to ask "What is the best way to start a riot?" I would respond by saying to employ the same tactics used by police to raid Beta Sig.

Since I have been at this university, and I'm sure this is true for many years before that, it has been standard procedure for police when "busting" a party that is too loud or large, to knock on the door and tell the owner that the party is over and everyone must leave.

Once in a while people get caught for underage drinking by going outside with an open beer and sometimes the owners get fined for disturbing the peace.

This is a college town. There isn't a whole lot to do on weekends so people

have parties. Indeed, most if not all colleges in this country do the same thing.

Now it appears the town is telling us we can't party because of all the underage drinking which violates the law. Thus, when the police decide to arbitrarily infiltrate a Greek fraternity with undercover police and proceed to arrest 150 students they are only doing their job. Well, to be blunt, that is a bunch of crap.

First of all, by deciding not only to bust the party, regardless whether it was noisy or not, and then arrest 150 students is completely unprecedented in this town. Since it was obviously going to take over an hour and a half to transport all these "law breakers" to the station it should have been clear that many students would gather around to watch this peculiar event.

As the crowd grew in size, it grew in volume and the police didn't much like this. There were so many people that they naturally spilled into the street after which the police began to force people back on the sidewalk. After a few eggs were thrown, the police came up with the capital idea of settling down the crowd. They sprayed people with mace regardless of whether they were in the street or not.

If that wasn't enough to infuriate the crowd, they then set up water cannons on fire trucks to "shoot" the crowd.

One brave firefighter wielding an axe started pushing a girl, who at the same time, was being hit by the water cannons.

I was seriously beginning to wonder if this wasn't Poland or Moscow

instead of little, friendly Bloomsburg, U.S.A.

Well, the water cannons were obviously the last straw as it appeared that everyone was now united against the clearly brutal action being employed by the police.

After this, the crowd, which at its largest was at least 1500 to 2000, marched to the police station then through town. The whole time, you could hear beautiful renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" sung in chorus by hundreds of marchers. I heard it somewhere reported that the police chief claimed we wanted to burn the flag. What I saw was the flag being run up the pole at city hall to a loud round of cheers.

People are obviously going to make "the riot" into more than it was. But for the most part, the night was characterized by non-violence.

Sure, the crowd walked down town chanting and raving but no major damage occurred and the opportunity was surely there. In that respect, I think the students deserve credit for demonstrating good restraint. Nor can the night be called a "protest" against society or the rule of law.

No, what the "riot" turned out to be was a perfect illustration of what happens when police decide to use their democratically acquired power against the people (yes students are people) in an unjust, extreme way.

Put simply, the police decided to make an example by pushing the students as far as they could, only this time we pushed back.

Busted: The party is over

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

Hundreds of students marched through town Thursday night to defend their right to party—legally or illegally. The joke of the whole thing is, they have no rights.

As patriotic as the whole thing must have looked, the law is not on your side if you are under 21. It doesn't matter how loudly you sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

You would think that Thursday night's excitement would have tired out those LCB agents. Not so. Friday night, a student apartment building at Indiana University of Pennsylvania was busted and 80 underage drinkers were arrested.

In Pittsburgh this past weekend, approximately 140 students were ar-

rested for underage drinking at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Several weeks ago East Stroudsburg University was caught with its cups overflowing— with beer, that is. Shippensburg University was also "hit" this semester.

It's fact. They aren't playing with us anymore. The state of Pennsylvania does not allow anyone who is under the age of 21 to drink alcoholic beverages and this behavior will obviously not be tolerated anymore. Whether we agree with their need to enforce the underage drinking law is not the issue.

Please let's not kid ourselves, either. Arguments like "It has always gone on here" and "This is a college, they should expect us to party" do not mean anything. That is like saying

Professionals in a street lifestyle

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

NEW YORK—Johannes Miquel, a fervent 19th-century socialist, was with a friend when approached by a beggar. The friend reached into his pocket, but Miquel stopped him, exclaiming: "Don't delay the Revolution!" That seemed humane if you believed that destitution is caused by capitalism, can only be cured by revolution and that revolution is delayed by charity or reforms.

Today, there are radically different proposals for responding to solidarity homeless persons who live on the city streets. Most are mentally ill. Many are the sort, who, a few generations ago, were in institutions.

One reason deranged homeless persons are today so conspicuous is that three decades ago a new pharmacology and a new ideology intersected. The ideology, "deinstitutionalization," rejected not only the deplorable practices in many institutions, but even the principle of institutions. The pharmacological development was in psychotropic drugs that supposedly made it possible to act on

the ideology.

New anti-psychotic drugs made possible the control of psychotic episodes. But although the drugs eliminated deranged behavior, that elimination did not itself necessarily transform the patient into someone certain to function competently in society.

For some, whose psychotic episodes are rare, the drugs are sufficient to make them socially competent. But for many people, the drugs do not stop the deterioration of personality. As they suffer the pathologies and victimization of dereliction, they lose even the discipline to take the drugs.

Today the homeless are again making headlines because this city recently adopted the policy of removing the "severely disturbed" homeless from streets for involuntary hospitalization. State law permits that—when there is substantial risk of physical harm to the person or to others. The first person removed was a woman who had lived nearly a year in front of a hot-air vent on Second Avenue near 65th Street.

A judge ordered her released, in the grand progressive tradition (as with

Miquel) of using the poor for large political ends. He said that society, not she, is sick ("the blame and shame must attach to us...") and, anyway, the sight of her may improve us. By being "an offense to aesthetic senses" she may spur the community to "action."

The judge was unimpressed by the fact that the woman had a history of drug abuse and psychiatric hospitalization, defecated on herself, destroyed paper money during delusions, ran into traffic, shouted obscenities, was inadequately clothed for winter sleeping outdoors, and was found by city psychiatrists to suffer from paranoid schizophrenia and to be delusional and suicidal.

The Civil Liberties Union psychiatrists found her rational, dealt with her practice of running into traffic by noting that many New Yorkers jaywalk, and diagnosed her destruction of money as an assertion of autonomy. The judge praised her humor, pride, independence and spirit, said she has shown an aptitude for survival on the streets.

A higher, perhaps saner, court barred the immediate release of the

woman, giving New Yorkers time to think this: We are approaching this problem characteristically, which is to say backwards. We are focusing exclusively on the individual, and in terms of his or her rights.

But the community, too, has rights, needs and responsibilities which, if attended to, will leave the homeless better off.

The judge made much of the fact that psychiatrists disagree and that psychiatry does not attain the precision of mathematics. That does not mean that psychiatry can not come to defensible conclusions, but let us delay the entry of such experts into this process.

The community has a responsibility to provide shelter, in exchange for which it can require, as appropriate, work or treatment. The community also has a responsibility to remove judges who express such thoughts as: "To the passerby seeing her lying on the street or defecating publicly, she may seem deranged," but "she may indeed be a professional in her lifestyle."

The Voice

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

Editor-in-Chief..... Karen Reiss
Managing Editor..... Tom Nink
Features Editors..... Lynne Ernst, Lisa Cellini
Sports Editor..... Mike Mallen
Photography Editors..... Robert Finch, Tammy Kummerer
Production/Circulation Manager..... Alexander Gillemaus
Advertising Managers..... Laura Wisnosky, Tricia Anne Reilly
Business Manager..... Bonnie Hummel, Richard Maplin, Michelle McCoy
Staff Illustrator..... David K. Garton
Advisor..... John Matfield-Harris

Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

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

Opinions

Can't lose what you do not have

To the Editor

This is in response to Najma Adam's article which appeared in the Thursday, Nov. 12 issue of *The Voice*. In her article, she quotes Whitney Houston, "No matter what they take from me, they can't take away my dignity." As I read her article, and considered the content of Najma's past articles, I wondered how anyone could take away from her something which she never had.

It is my understanding, Ms. Adam, that you claim to have been physically attacked in the Kehr Union five or six weeks ago. If the attack actually happened, certainly you should have gone to court. The purpose of court in such a case would be to punish the alleged assailant in such a way as to discourage any further attacks. I do not see, however, what going to court has to do with maintaining your dignity. If you're looking for dignity in the outcome of a court case, you're looking in the wrong place.

Your insistence on making your case public, through your articles published in *The Voice*, indicates that you believe you are defending an ideal of some sort which is worthy of public attention.

What is the ideal you are defending? Is it justice? If that is the ideal, you are not addressing the issue by ignoring facts pertinent to your case. Justice is something most appropriately determined in a court, though, not on an editorial page. It is also best determined when a fair hearing is given to both sides. I respect your alleged assailant for not engaging in a public squabble with you and allowing the case to run its course in the appropriate place.

Perhaps your ideal is women's rights. In your article, you ask the question, "Do you know how difficult it is for a feminist to admit she was hit?" I do not understand why that would be so hard for a feminist, or any one else, to admit, unless he/she didn't clearly understand the situation.

Having been beaten, raped, etc. is humiliating, but the perpetrator of wrong is the attacker. If the victim truly understands that it is the assailant who has done wrong and that he/she is not at fault, his/her feelings of humiliation, anger embarrassment etc. derived from that experience will not be long lasting.

Perhaps, Najma, the campus court's recommendation that you visit the counseling center, which so offended you, was not a bad idea. I'm not saying that sarcastically, I'm saying it because I truly believe it would be helpful.

Also, it is important to recognize that there are qualities which are prerequisites to higher understandings of such ideals as justice and equality. Equanimity I hold to be the most important. A person without this quality more than likely will not be able to truly appreciate any other ideals for her/his judgement will be impaired by emotions, which, positive or negative,

limit the understanding if in excess.

When thinking of the day the alleged incident happened, I wonder, Ms. Adam, if your mind is calm and rational or filled with feelings of anger and thoughts of revenge.

If you still feel humiliated in admitting you were hit, you still must feel some anger. The tone of your previous articles also is indicative of anger.

In one student's anonymous letter to her mother, which appeared in *The Voice* about a month ago, the writer stated that she would have physically attacked and harmed the man who she claimed assaulted her if she was capable of it. I strongly suspect, Ms. Adam, that this article was yours, unless there was another case just like yours that happened around the same time.

You also quoted Whitney Houston, saying "Everybody needs a hero, people need someone to look up to, I never found anyone who fulfilled my need. A lonely place to be, so I learned to depend on me..."

Have you really not found anyone to look up to? If you are lost, I think you need to depend on someone outside of yourself to help you, whether directly or indirectly. I've found that reading books to be a great help.

Did you know that Mahatma Gandhi, the man who led India in achieving independence peacefully from the U.K., was a lawyer? In reading his autobiography this summer, I found out that, although he was in what might be called the most quarrelsome profession in the world, he tried to settle most of his cases out of court. He did this because he realized that many of the cases could not be truly resolved in a court room. The people involved would receive a decision from a judge or jury, but what they truly needed, understanding, would not be achieved.

Socrates, too, understood the destructiveness of people who tried only to argue well, and not understand well. The goal of the former was to win, the latter to see. Socrates' point was that without understanding, merely trying to win can often be destructive.

I find Kahil Gibran, Mahatma Gandhi, and Socrates to be some people worth "looking up to". Perhaps if you have no one who you particularly admire, you might investigate one of them.

Don't let your mind be ruled by anger. It's been my experience, and the experience of many people I respect, that it is a destructive voice to listen to. Let go of your anger.

If you truly have trouble, "go to the temple", and strive for understanding. The counseling center, a church, or a good book could all be good first steps. Your problems are nothing to be ashamed of. We all need help at times.

Peace and understanding
Thelonius Thoreau

'In the end, we all stand as humans'

by Najma Adam
Staff Columnist

Incident Number One: I went to the Bloomsburg Fair with an Indian friend. Although I understand her language, I do not wish to speak it for personal reasons. We communicate in English only. As we were walking, two college or high school students walked alongside us then made jibberish foreign noises as they invaded our personal space in an attempt to make us feel out of place. As we continued forward I could hear the echoes of their laughter. My friend, though disturbed, did not mind since she will go "home" to India. I, on the other hand, am living at "home." In need of an explanation and solacement, I concluded that these were merely high school students.

Yes, I rationalized their actions to relieve my frustration.

Incident Number Two: Friday, October 19, 1987, at approximately 6:25 p.m. my Indian friend and I were walking past Sal's. In conversing with my friend, I said something humorous and she put her arm through mine (to show affection) as we both laughed. As I looked about I saw three college students, one of whom wore a BU

emblem proudly, walking towards us. Admittedly, I felt uncomfortable with this public display of affection from her since I was raised in America. However, having knowledge of her culture I accepted her warm gesture while at the same time realizing the periphery of my situation as the three "AMERICAN" students came closer. The three college students snickered at us and one of them blurted derogatory remarks as he put his hand out in a gayish manner.

Absolutely disgusted, I wished I had a gun. Actions, I thought, would certainly speak louder than any words. Indeed, it was a thought produced by the rage, anger, and helplessness. In the town of Bloomsburg I am distinct. The majority has labeled me a "minority."

The following is a result of these two experiences and many more which have occurred in my three years at Bloomsburg University. The following is dedicated to those five male students, all those who are ignorant, obtuse, misinformed, uninformed, and to those who care not. This is for those of you who are so



Naivete is not an excuse

To the Editor

This letter is in response to the female student who, after having an abortion, is defending it. Your so-called naiveness is no excuse for the taking of an innocent life. Though Mr. Mellon cannot get pregnant, it is apparent that he gives human life the highest value. This is more than I can say for you, a woman who had a human life inside of her and decided to abort it.

I am a 22-year-old woman who became pregnant at age 16. I, too, had abortion as an alternative. This option was quickly discarded as human life holds the highest value in my life. I decided to keep my child. Adoption was an option you had but you did not

consider a life as important as your career.

Telling my parents was one of the hardest things I ever had to do in my life. My parents are well respected in the community. My father owns his own business and was involved in local politics. To top it all off, my brother fathered an illegitimate child two years earlier at age 16. I also worried and cried about what to do.

After making the decision to keep my child, I wondered what would happen in my life. I was only a junior in a Catholic high school and I wanted to go to college. With the support of my parents and a terrific nursery school (funded by the government) I did just that. I will gradu-

ate from Bloomsburg University in August 1988.

After being left alone by the child's father, I eventually met a wonderful and married him. My daughter now has a real family. She is 5-years-old and in kindergarten. She is a joy in my life that nothing else could ever replace.

Don't get me wrong, it has been a long and difficult road but my decision has given me much more than it could ever have taken away.

So please don't make excuses by stating you were naive, etc. etc. If you are determined you can be successful. Frankly, I see no reason to murder an innocent child.

Lori Dorkoski Elliot

Pro-life stands for all life

To the Editor

A lot of weighty words have been thrown around recently. So you say you are pro-life? Really?

I assume then that you value the life of all people—black and white, sick, aged, and poor.

I assume you know that men and women are created equal. I assume

then that you also oppose the death penalty.

I assume you deplore our country's military build-up and the withering away of social programs that help the children you so desperately want to save.

And you must have the empathy to not judge women who have had an abortion.

Missi Menapace



Health issues discussed

To the Editor

College is supposed to broaden one's horizons, help make one more responsible and, of course, provide an education. I'm sure the administration of this university believes that they help us become well-rounded individuals. In many ways they are successful, but this letter is going to question an area in which they are not successful.

Bloomsburg University will not sell condoms or any other birth control methods on campus. I feel there are many problems with this decision. I do not want to address the moral issues relating to AIDS, but the health issue.

First, does the administration really think that we practice abstinence? According to the National Research Council statistics, almost 67 percent of males and 44 percent of females have had sex by the age of 18. We are now young adults and many are sexually active. Doesn't the administration realize this?

Second, for those who are sexually active, is it not responsible to protect oneself against AIDS? If we are having sex we should be smart enough to realize the consequences of our actions. Would it not be easier for the students to be responsible if the administration did not have their heads buried in the sand?

Third, a recent national study has revealed that college students are not changing their sexual habits even though there is the threat of AIDS.

Our administration should help us face this disease since anyone who is sexually active can get it.

There should be AIDS seminars in the dorms for all incoming students and attendance should be mandatory. Could we even go as far as to have free, confidential AIDS testing and birth control available at the health center and bookstore?

Fourth, does the administration think that their decision will stop students from having sex? Of course not. They will just let students have sex unprotected and unaware of all the facts AIDS. It would be more confident if the health center provided birth control. Also, the health center might be able to provide it more cheaply since birth control can be expensive.

I feel that the students of BU deserve some real answers. Many colleges are starting to provide birth control. Why can't ours? AIDS can kill anyone. It is about time our administration takes off their rose-colored glasses.

A student looking for
a more liberal administration

We Would Like To

Remind you
That The
Uncensored
Content
Of This
Newspaper
Is Made
Possible
By The
Constitution
Of The
United States

Society for
Collegiate
Journalists
tonight 8 p.m.
in The Voice office

Police list 137 for alcohol possession following raid

According to the *Press-Enterprise*, the following students were charged with disorderly conduct or related charges after a raid on the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house Thursday night:

Michael Balberchak Jr., 19, Luzerne Hall, details of offense not yet available, charged at 12:35 a.m.; Mark Legato, 21, of 403 Lightstreet Road, allegedly threw objects at a firetruck and used obscene language at 12:35 a.m.; and Ernest Humme Jr., 19, of Minersville.

The following students were charged with possession, consumption or transportation of intoxicating beverages after the raid. While police made 137 arrests, not all names were available on Friday:

Stacy K. Amer, 20, Hughesville; William John Amerine, 19, Yardley; Jennifer Susan Andrew, 19, West Chester; Jayme Lynn Arlow, 18, Wexford; John Bacovin, 19, Trenton, N.J.; Donna M. Bainger, 18, Kintnersville; Sandra Elaine Bakocz, 18, Yardley; Lisa Baniewicz, 18, Troop; Gina R. Berardone, 20, Harrisburg;

Kelli Lee Berger, 18, Fairless Hills; Michael Joseph Bilski, 18, Wilkes-Barre; Amy Teresa Bodick, 19, Honesdale; Elizabeth Anne Bowers, 17, Jenkintown; Nancy Jean Buie, 18, Pittsburgh; Mark Casson, 19, Williamsport; Stephanie C. Cerny, 18, Yardley; Joseph Chesna, 20, West Pittston; Debra C. Chlesa, 19, Carbondale;

Alexandra Cooke, 19, Denville, N.J.; Lisa Dawn Crawford, 19, Bloomsburg; Jacqueline A. Cuff, 19, Mt. Carmel; Caroline Dorothy Dahl, 20, Lawrenceville, N.J.; Thomas Randolph Dastolfo, 19, West Chester; Darla Lynne Dietrick, 20, Chalfont;

Tina Marie Domday, 17, Hazleton; Sharon K. Durchsprung, 19, Warminster; Randall Eric Fallen, 20, Randolph, N.J.; Tiffane Lee Fellingner, 19, Montoursville; Mark F. Fitzpatrick, 20, Newtown; Holly Anne Fletcher, 17, Norristown;

Darlene Rene Flick, 18, Annville; Jennifer L. Folmar, 19, Montoursville; Todd Eric Foltz, 20, Camp Hill; Angela Dee Frank, 19, Lititz; Gary

Frey, 19, Easton; Susan Rene Gill, 18, West Chester;

Michael Scott Giordano, 20, Easton; Mary E. Golden, 18, Shamokin; Charles Thomas Golder, 18, Fairless Hills; James Lee Golembeski, 19, Muncy; Lauri K. Grabiec, 19, Wilkes-Barre; Kimberly A. Groff, 19, Allentown;

John Jerome Grll, 19, Mahanoy City; Kathleen Sarah Henry, 18, Glen Riddle; Laurie M. Henry, 17, Pottstown; Deborah Ann Herr, 20, Lebanon; Harry Hile, 20, Elizabethtown; Mary J. Hill, 20, Ambler;

Kimberly Ann Hostetter, 18, Lancaster; Melissa Anne Huyck, 20, Williamsport; Seth S. Jackson, 18, Newtown; Michelle Lynne Johnson, 20, Bloomsburg; Elynn Roberta Jones, 19, Lansdale; Gale Yvonne Karge, 20, Picture Rocks;

Rochelle Lynn Kave, 19, Bloomsburg; Stefan T. Keen, 19, Bethlehem; Carolyn M. Kenzakoski, 19, Wilkes-Barre; Tami Kinsey, 19, Lancaster; Richard Gerald Lechner, 20, Pocono Lake; Heather Lynn Leslie, 18, Easton;

Richard James Lewis, 18, Moosic; Peter M. Liebach, Jr., 19, Pittston; Kathryn M. Linnen, 19, Laflin; Andrew Locklear, 19, West Chester; Jennifer Lynn Long, 18, Trucksville; Michael Joseph McDevitt, 18, Newtown;

Daniel Craig Maret, 20, Chalfont; Elizabeth K. Martin, 19, Allentown; Jodi Sue Miller, 19, Rydal; Marilyn Jeanne Miller, 20, Lewisburg; Sandra Lee Milligan, 19, Zieglerville; Alisa Monteiro, 19, Holland;

Brian Patrick Moser, 18, Easton; Steven Nalevanko, 19, Bethlehem; James O'Boyle, 18, Wilkes-Barre; Christine Olszewski, 19, Montgomery county; Linda Julia Oscar, 20, Warminster; Kelli Owens, 18, Hatboro;

Chris Alan Petica, 19, Allison Park; Mark Joseph Prince, 18, Warrington; Jacqueline M. Quigley, 18, Wilkes-Barre; Janine A. Ransley, 19, Bloomsburg; Kerri Lynn Rapp, 18, Easton; Joseph Rebarchak, 19, Wilkes-Barre;

Robert C. Rhoads, 18, West Reading; Christopher J. Rocco, 19, East

Rochester, N.Y.; Marc F. Sanchez, 19, Cherry Hill; Jay S. Schmader, 20, Bryn Mawr; Pamela Jean Seelig, 20, Sinking Spring; Suzanne Shaddlick, 20, Warren Center;

Kimberly Ann Shaner, 19, Pottstown; Kelly S. Shaulis, 19, Nanticoke; Paula F. Shields, 20, Willow Grove; Gloria Dawn Sink, 19, Berwick; Susan Lee Smith, 20, Orefield; William Smith Jr., 20, Bloomsburg;

Frank Patrick Stancato Jr., 19, Hazleton; Darrin Stanford, 20, Susquehanna; Susan Andrea Stuchell, 18, Berwyn; Michelle M. Tansey, 18, Florham Park, N.J.; Marybeth Tracht, 20, Downingtown; John Bennett Updegraff IV, 19, Exton;

Mark Vincent Urevich, 20, Towanda; Lisa M. Virus, 18, Barto; Sherry L. Walizer, 18, Mill Hall; Amy Jane Westec, Fairfield, Conn.; Daniel F. Westerlag, 19, Glenolden; Deanna Astrid Wood, 20, Bloomsburg;

Adrienne N. Williams, 18, Windgap; MaryBeth F. Yourechko, 18, Kelayres; Diane Elizabeth Zyskowski, 19, Kulpmont.

Deficit budget deadline forces policy formation

by Karen Tumulty
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Frustrated congressional and Reagan administration negotiators struggled late into the night Thursday to beat Friday's deadline for producing a deficit-reduction package that could avoid automatic, virtually across-the-board spending cuts.

The outline of a possible package took shape as negotiators returned to work after a dinner break. But the plan was promptly denounced by all factions, and it appeared possible that the negotiators would approve a package that might go down to defeat in Congress.

Negotiators said that their best hope was that opponents of the plan would find the alternative - the \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman act - even more distasteful. The law requires Reagan to sign an order putting the cuts into effect unless laws are in place to save the \$23 billion some other way.

The spending cuts themselves - 8.5 percent from all domestic spending programs except Social Security and some other benefit programs, 10.5 percent from all Pentagon programs excluding personnel costs - would be painful enough.

But beyond that, budget negotiators said, allowing the across-the-board spending cuts to take effect would demonstrate to world financial markets that Washington has lost control of the deficit. That, they warn, could trigger another steep decline in stock prices like the 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19 that triggered the current budget negotiations in the first place. President Reagan implored the negotiators to produce an agreement and Congress to support it.

"While the final package may not be all that I might want, it will not be all that Congress wants either," Reagan said in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "But it is vital that the negotiators complete their work now."

"Any agreement that comes from these sessions probably will not be the final word on reducing the federal budget deficit, but it will be the right signal at the right time and will show our determination to work together to solve this problem."

The package that was taking shape Thursday would reduce the deficit by about \$30 billion from the \$180 billion that it is otherwise expected to reach in fiscal 1988, which began on Oct. 1. Its primary elements included \$9 billion in higher taxes, \$4.9 billion in defense spending cuts, reductions of \$2.6 billion in most types of domestic spending and \$4 billion worth of reductions in Medicare and other programs that guarantee federal benefits to certain individuals.

Despite Reagan's plea, Republicans in Congress led the opposition to the plan. They complained that it included too little in spending cuts and too much in new taxes.

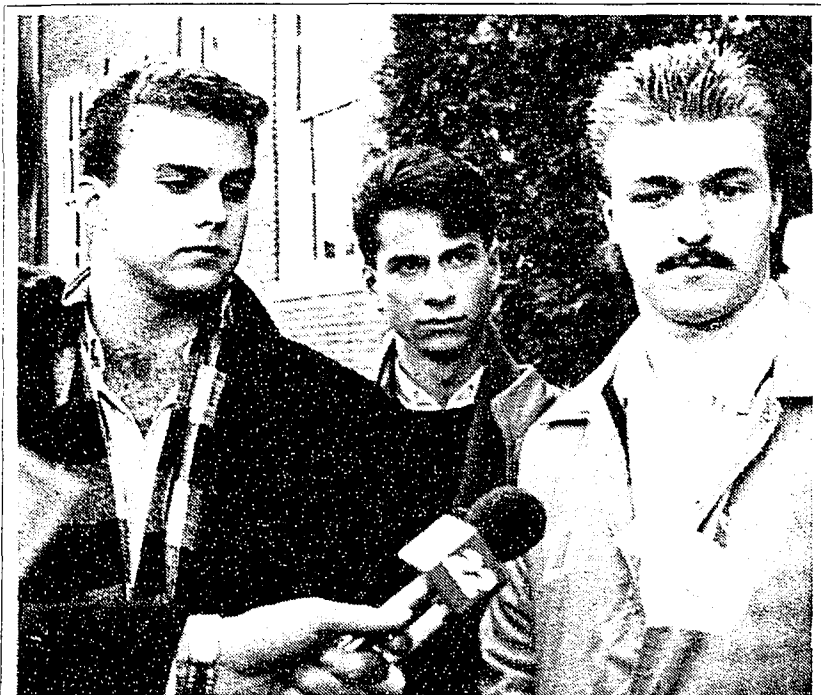
"Nobody is supporting the package," Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said. "It's not a compromise, it's a retreat."

Democrats said that they would oppose the package unless Republicans agreed to vote for it. "I'm not going to ask Democrats to jump off the cliff while Republicans wave at us," House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said.

In the absence of an agreement to trim the deficit, Congress could pass legislation postponing Friday's automatic spending cuts. A measure to delay the cuts until Dec. 16 was cleared by the House Rules Committee Thursday for a vote by the full House.

But there appeared to be little sentiment in the Senate to face the public condemnation that would probably greet a decision to put off the across-the-board spending cuts without agreement on some other deficit-cutting package.

And even an agreement among the negotiators would not be enough to avert the across-the-board cuts. Only legislation implementing the agreement - a combination of tax increases and spending cuts - could do that. Even if a majority of the House and Senate could agree on such legislation - no sure thing - it was too late Thursday for Congress to move an 11th-hour deficit-cutting package through the entire legislative mill.



Chuck Zwicker, Ed Gabora and Mark Monper face the media after Thursday night's incident.
Photo by Bill Giargini

Plan Ahead

The University Store will hold a book sale through Dec. 12. The store's hours are: Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Bloomsburg's Fall Sweeping Schedule has been completed. Sweeping and leaf pick-up will continue as needed. Parking regulations for sweeping will not be enforced during this period.

Library hours during the Thanksgiving recess - Nov. 25 through Sunday, Nov. 29 - will be as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 26, CLOSED; Monday, Nov. 30, Regular hours.

The guest on the Dec. 2 broadcast of Night Talk will be Dick Benfield, President of the Hotel Magee and Harry's. Tune into 91.1 WBUQ-FM Wednesday night at 9 p.m. There will be no guest Wednesday Nov. 25.

Senior portraits for the *Obiter*, Bloomsburg University's yearbook, will begin today and continue through Nov. 24.

The Bloomsburg University Soccer Team will sponsor a warm-up sale in the Kehr Union Building Dec. 3rd and 4th. Stop by the Union see what bargains are there.

The Community Government Association will meet tonight in Multi-A of the Kehr Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

The Kehr Union Program Board will sponsor Turkey Bingo in the Kehr Union at 9 p.m. Join in the fun stop by at bingo.

A seminar entitled "Business and Society in Japan" will allow an opportunity to study Japanese business techniques.

To participate in this winter's business seminar, students are encouraged to register by Dec. 4. For further details on how to apply and other IIP Study Abroad Projects, contact International Internship Programs at (206) 623-5539.

The Bloomsburg Area YMCA will hold its seventh annual radio auction Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The auction will be aired on WHLM-AM.

Listeners may call in and place bids with the operators. Items to be auctioned off will be listed in the *Press-Enterprise* on Dec. 5.

Attention special education majors: A meeting for student teacher applications for fall 1988 and spring 1989 will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. in Hartline room 83.

For more information, contact Dr. Redfern or Dr. Youshock in the special education department.

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 1:50 p.m. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 a.m.

The Black Cultural Society Presents BU Gospel Choir in Sing Unto God. The concert will be Dec. 7th at 8 p.m. in the coffeehouse. All are welcome. There will be no charge.

"A Christmas Carol" will be preformed Dec. 3 through Dec. 20 at the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. Call the BTE Box Office at 784-8181 to reserve tickets.

Katrina Scheltema will present a senior art exhibit from Dec. 2 through Dec. 20 in the Presidents' Lounge.



The Beta Sigma Delta house - the scene of Thursday night's Liquor Control Board and police raid, which turned into a student demonstration.
Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

Program Board presents... **PRIZES!**

PSEUDO NEWLY WED

LAUGHS! GAME

Wed., Dec 2
8p.m. KUB

* Couples Sign Up NOW at Info Desk!!

TURKEY BINGO

Tonight 9p.m. KUB
Only 25cents

WIN CASH!
a card
WIN A THANKSGIVING DINNER

Relive those
CHILDHOOD DAYS!

Come to the
Childhood Days School
Dec 6
Noon-5pm Party **KUB**
Free Food & Fun Games
Relieve the STRESS
of finals!

FILM:
"Cartoon and Three Stooges Festival"

Tues, Dec 1 and Wed, Dec 2
2:30p.m. KUB
and
Tues, Dec 1 and Thurs, Dec 3
7 and 9:30p.m. Carver

CHEERS

Wed. Dec. 2
9P.M. to 1A.M.
KUB Coffeehouse

Music by Oliveri Sound
FREE MUNCHIES



Miss Deaf Pennsylvania, Reba Matuasof performs a song during her appearance on campus last week. She will be competing for the Miss Deaf America title in July. Photo by Jessie Rae

Miss Deaf Pennsylvania breaks barriers

M.R. Bupp
Staff Writer

Reba Matuasof triumphed over her handicap this year when she was crowned Miss Deaf Pennsylvania 1987-89. She has been deaf since birth.

Matuasof delivered a speech in the Kehr Union Thursday evening, describing the gap that exists between "the hearing and deaf," and her goal as Miss Deaf Pennsylvania to unite the two. She ended the evening by emotionally signing to the songs, "Eye of the Tiger," "The Greatest Love of All," and "Victory" by Kool and the Gang.

She will represent the state at Miss Deaf America in Charleston, S.C. this July.

Name: Reba Matuasof
Age: 20

Siblings: I am the youngest of 4 brothers and 2 sisters. All have some kind of hearing disability and two are totally deaf. Both of my parents are deaf also.

Education: I was the only child in my family to attend a public high school because my parents wanted me to be exposed to "the hearing" and learn to communicate with them. My brothers and sisters all went to private schools. I'm a junior at Penn State / University Park campus majoring in Therapeutic Recreation. I'm doing OK too. I have a 3.0 average.

I became interested in running for Miss Deaf Pennsylvania a few years

ago. This is the second time that I have been in the competition. In 1985, I was second runner-up.

I kept on pursuing the crown, because it sounded like fun and an opportunity way for me to get in touch with both the hearing and deaf and to make the deaf realize that they can do more than they're led to believe, and to promote understanding and aid of the hearing to the deaf.

I am speaking all around the state. Besides all the PSU campuses, I visited my old high school at homecoming and other area schools. I'm heading to Nevil Home of Aged Deaf next.

Severity of hearing loss: I have a severe bilateral hearing loss. Which really means that without my (hearing) aids, I have 85% loss in my right and 80% in my left.

Deaf therapists: I've had so many! Jean Comoforo (attended BU speech with her) has been with me the longest - 11 years. She pushes me all the time

by Patricia Loeb
for The Voice

Divorce is a common issue, yet a traumatic disturbance for any child. Perhaps this is what Suzan Seder thought when she wrote "Doors," a children's play, directed by Daren Anselm and performed by Bloomsburg University theatre department students in Carver Hall, November 18-21.

The set is that of eleven-year-old Jeff's bedroom. Jeff, played by Scott Ehler, has his room cluttered with a radio, a t.v., a telescope, a skateboard and other possessions which are displayed throughout the play to make Ehler's character more believable.

Jeff sits at his desk and tinkers with

want to speak, because I knew I sounded funny. But now I do it automatically. I continue to work on grammatical skills and vocabulary. I owe everything - the crown and more - to Jean.

When people treat me differently: I let them know that I can do whatever I want to do. I'm assertive. You have to be to go to PSU Main Campus. I say, "I can speak for myself!" I don't want the hearing to ever take our (deaf) abilities for granted.

The happiest time for me: I was fulfilling my dream of becoming Miss Deaf Pennsylvania, something I wanted more than anything. I have another one, (becoming Miss Deaf America) but won't know until July.

What makes me unhappy about being Miss Deaf America, is that many deaf people believe I am showing off my speaking ability. I want my communication accomplishments to

See DEAF page 7

Deafness is not handicap

by Jozsef Horvath
Staff Writer

Reba Matuasof, Miss Deaf Pennsylvania, said that hearing impaired people ought to have a positive attitude toward deafness at a lecture on Nov. 19 in Kehr Union. She knows many people who deny being deaf. However, Reba would like them to recognize that deafness is not a handicap and denial of their deafness can only hinder their development.

These people try to make themselves accepted by the so-called "hearing world," although in different ways. Those who pretend not to be deaf may think their "handicaps" will adversely affect their careers. So they work too hard to fit into the "hearing society". Along this process, they may lose some features of their identity.

Reba says that people should understand that there is no such thing as

a "hearing world" or a "deaf world". We live in the same human, natural, social environment. There will not be a time when the barrier between the two is gone, still communication is of primary importance.

Reba has a most positive belief in the plausibility of the communication between the deaf and the hearing. That is one of the reasons why she has been touring all over the state and has had lectures about her personal experiences and ideas.

Chaucer tales performs on stage

The charter season at Touchstone's new theatre in Bethlehem opens on Dec. 2 with the premiere of a folk musical dramatization of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Touchstone, Bethlehem's professional theatre company, has renovated the 1875 Protection Firehouse at 321 East Fourth St. as a 72-seat theatre.

"Canterbury Tales" runs for three weeks, Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations can be made by calling 215-867-1689.

Touchstone's original version of "Canterbury Tales" is written, conceived and directed by Susan Chase, a former Touchstone Ensemble member.

The play dramatizes five of Chaucer's tales. The first is "The Wife of Bath," a straightforward medieval

rocket model, which he later throws across the room after hearing one of his parent's many disputes. Ehler gives strength to his role as the disturbed, sensitive child.

In the background, an orange light captures the silhouettes of Jeff's mother, played by Lauren McLernan and Jeff's father, played by Tony Dietterick. The use of lighting cleverly expands the set and shows the concept of an entire house, instead of just one room.

Standing face to face, Jeff's parents, Helen and Ben, exchange hostile words.

Throughout the play, McLernan portrays Helen as a sobering character. At times her emotionless face becomes too predictable. Dietterick, however, develops his character and demonstrates rage and sensitivity at just the right moments.

Together, their portrayal of a broken marriage is believable. The couple's bickering serves as an effective background device, setting an

ideal tone for the play.

Jeff escapes by turning up the volume on his radio, which plays songs including "Pressure" by Billy Joel and "Why Doesn't Anybody Stay Together Anymore?" by Phil Collins. Also, he plays imaginary games with his friend Sandy, played by Bridget Sullivan. Sullivan displays a lot of talent in playing children's theatre. Her tomboy character and quick-witted nature worked to make the play a success.

At the end of the play Jeff's parents decide that a divorce is the only solution. They explain to Jeff that they still love him, even though they do not love each other anymore. Jeff's bitter confusion is overturned by his parent's concern for his emotions, and he realizes that through communication instead of escape, problems can be understood.

Although "Doors" is a children's play, its insight is comforting to all ages.



Actress Briget Sullivan performs the role of Sandy in the play "Doors" last week. Photo by Ben Garrison

Drug affects users

by Sandy Dotts
for The Voice

Americans take more than 20 billion aspirin tablets a year. According to The Department of Health and Human Services, the total American daily consumption of aspirin amounts to more than 20 tons.

Aspirin is an acetylsalicylic acid, which is related to the willow bark. Hippocrates used 2,300 years ago to relieve pain and fever. Since the beginning of the century, consumers have relied on aspirin as a common pain reliever - for fever, headache, arthritis, and muscle aches.

Aspirin works effectively if used correctly. However, it is often overused. A 1978 Federal Drug Administration random survey of 634 American college students discovered that one in four used aspirin within a 48-hour time span.

In grades 4 through 12, nearly 40 percent of the 3,306 students surveyed had taken aspirin within a week. Statistics show that 42 percent of donors at a blood bank had taken aspirin so recently that traces of aspirin were still in the blood.

Aspirin is available at drugstores as well as gas stations, gift shops, and food stores. Consequently, many people don't think of it as a drug, and often underestimate both its effectiveness and its potential for toxicity.

Excessive aspirin usage can harm the body. An increased amount of stomach acid, aggravated by overusage of aspirin, could cause internal bleeding of the stomach which, in turn, could cause an iron-deficiency anemia.

Pregnant women also run a high risk of delivering deformed infants at childbirth if they ingest aspirin during pregnancy. A study of Australian women showed that the infants of aspirin users had significantly lower birth weights and were more likely to die around the time of birth.

When properly used, aspirin can relieve pain for most conditions. However, its effects are not entirely known. Like all other over-the-counter drugs, aspirin should be used with care. Says the FDA Consumer, "It doesn't just have the potential to make sick people healthy; it can also make healthy people sick."

'Dundee' is very entertaining

by Chris Golden
Staff Writer

Mick Dundee (Paul Hogan) is so tough that after a crocodile tried to bite half his leg off, he crawled through the woods of Walkabout Creek for a week until he found help. But can he survive in New York? Watching the entertaining adventures of this Australian bushman in New York is the prime action of "Crocodile Dundee".

The first third of the movie is devoted to showing Crocodile Dundee in his own surroundings, the Australian outback. An attractive and nervy American reporter (Linda Kozlowski) can not resist a story about the man who survived the crocodile attack.

She travels to Walkabout Creek to

find out about the man behind the legend. Mick agrees to show her where and how the encounter with the crocodile happened. After being saved by Mick when a crocodile tried to attack her, she decides she wants to prolong the reporting of her human interest story - and her association with Mick - and suggests that he return with her to New York. He agrees.

Mick is a complete stranger to the city, and assumes that everyone must be friends; why else would so many people want to live together?

The native bushman takes to the streets of New York, equipped with a foot-long bush blade, to make friends with everyone he meets. Mick proves that he can survive anywhere, although he is a bit disarmed by city elements like elevators and escalators, things you don't find in Walkabout Creek.

Mick charms all his acquaintances: prostitutes, muggers, chauffeurs and cabbies. The movie's final conflict scene comes when the reporter must choose between Mick and her editor-fiance (Mark Blum).

"Crocodile Dundee", the most popular film in Australian history, is a very entertaining comedy-romance. Neither Hogan nor Kozlowski had extensive experiences in movies before this hit. Actually, before "Crocodile Dundee," Kozlowski was waitressing and looking for work on the New York stages. Hogan's experience was limited to Australian Tourist Commission television commercials. But the inexperienced combination proved to be successful, and so did the movie, both in Australia and America.

4 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
80th ANNIVERSARY • 1987
It's a matter of life and breath
SUPPORT CHRISTMAS SEALS

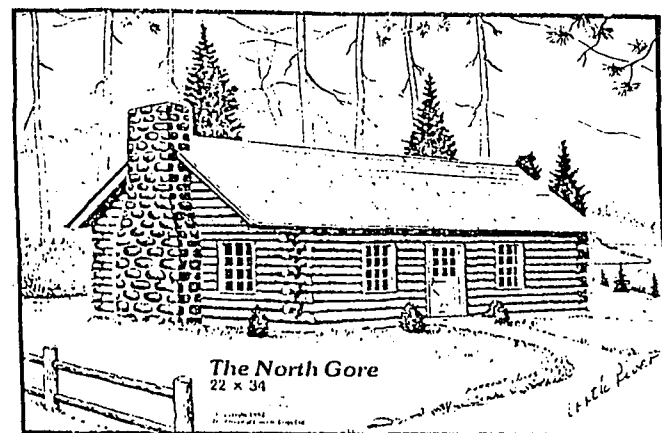


An ode to a riot

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

Hello mother, hello father
BU students are in hot water.
There was a raid here, a house got busted,
Seems they let some people in that couldn't be trusted.
Lots of police came into this town:
Dean Norton looked on, with a big frown.
Then the trucks came with a big hose,
What their purpose was, nobody knows.
And after firing the entire party,
The cops still couldn't control the growing majority.
It was wild - lots of yelling,
How the students were all rebelling!
But don't worry, yes, I behaved
Although many people were somewhat half-crazed.
So, what happened? There's been no resolution.
But aren't you glad you sent me to such a "conservative" institution?

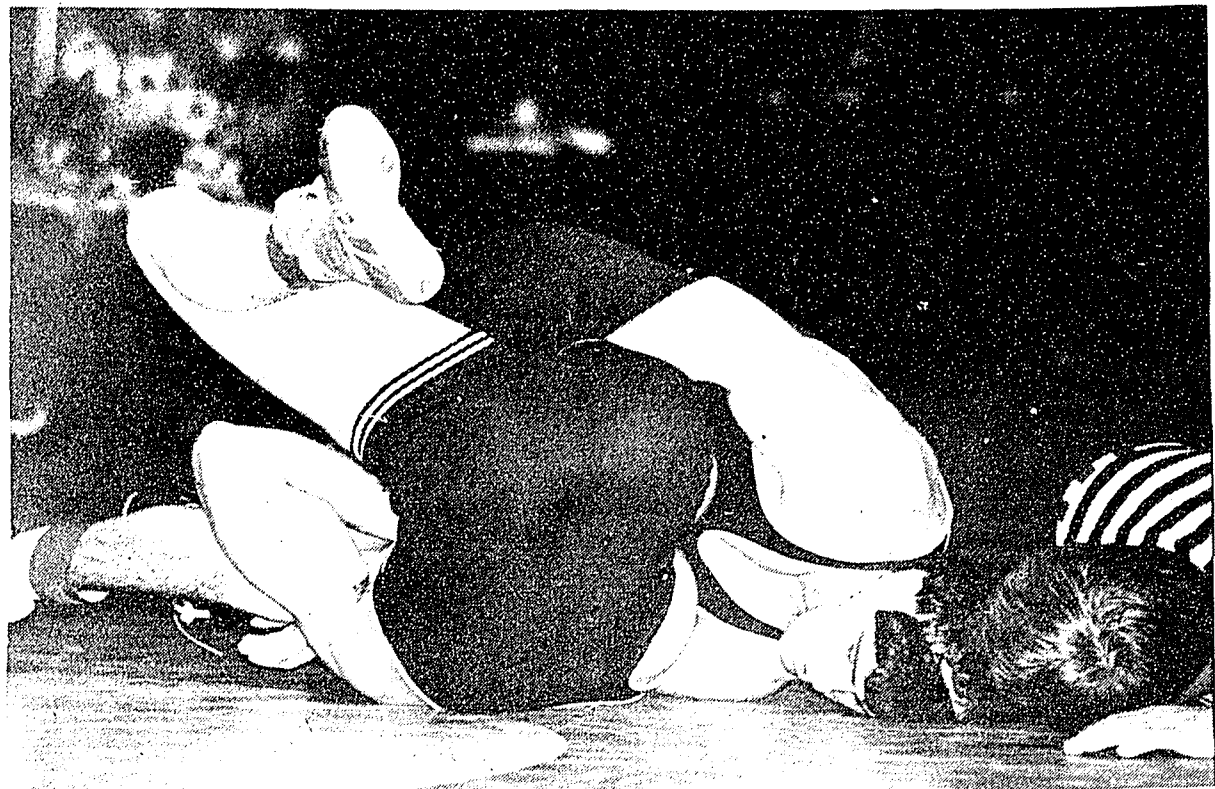
Need To Get Away?



You Could Get Away To This!

Listen To B-96 and find out how this dream house can be yours!





Dave Morgan, the Bloomsburg University wrestling representative at 158, had great success in this weekend's Invitational, as he took first place in his weight class. Overall Bloomsburg took seven of ten weight classes. Photo by Jim Loch

Study halls benefit student-athletes

From page 8

structured time we hope will increase knowledge and help their GPA," Coach Sanders said of his Grapplers.

The incentive is definitely shown through the attendance and responsibility on the part of the athletes. It is valuable time directed toward their studies.

Dave Carpenter, sophomore basketball starter said, "It gives you time to study and makes you study in a quiet atmosphere."

Freshman Bob Ucopolano commented, "It is really beneficial because it is something that makes me go to study!"

Freshman offensive tackle Brian Crouthmel said, "It is a good place to go where it is quiet to study and I can get a lot of work done."

Coach Adrian also conducts a mandatory breakfast Monday through Thursday. The players must check in

between 7:30 and 8:30, even if they reside off campus.

"The motivation behind it is once you're up, you will do something!" Adrian commented.

Each Coach sets guidelines and rules at the beginning of each semester. They make it very aware to their athletes how important these study halls are.

Ricketts commented, "The study sessions are conducted all year long, but they are most important out of season."

"Out of season study hall is just as important as in season, although our in-season is all year," said Sanders. "I feel a positive attitude has been created and even upperclassmen take advantage of the environment, even though they're not required to go!"

The athletes are able to get tutors if they need it.

Adrian added, "Tutors are available

all the way around; we get no special treatment!"

"More people are starting to get involved that need to get involved," Ricketts said.

Long, hard practices are followed by solid hours of studying. Our athletes are not only dedicated to winning athletically, but also academically. All the Coaches are very concerned and caring when it comes to their athletes' educations. But, there is an outstanding group of people that should be commended besides the Coaches and the athletes—the professors.

Ricketts said, "The Professors are very cooperative, very supportive and helpful."

Sanders added, "The Professors and Faculty here at the University have been tremendous and have cooperated; they have been truly excellent and cooperative!"

by Greg Logan
Newsday

Brian Bosworth sounded Bozzed-out. It was 8:45 a.m., Seattle time, too early to be talking on the telephone with New York media types.

It's hard to be on with your "A" material so soon after breakfast. The questions covered well-worn ground: the difference between college and pro football, the difficulty of learning the Seahawks' defensive system as a rookie, the effects of the strike.

Then, someone asked about a report that Bosworth nearly came to blows with defensive end Jacob Green during a heated strike meeting. Suddenly, the Boz came alive.

"How come you ask those questions over the phone when I can't get my hands around your necks?" he wondered.

That's better. That's the Boz we've come to expect from his multimedia

exposure. The Boz didn't stop until he was cut off 25 minutes later by a Seattle public relations man.

The length of the conference call was a record for New York Jets opponents, and the Boz is only a rookie.

He took his act to Giants Stadium Monday night against the Jets, who were among the five teams Bosworth said he would play for if they chose him in the supplemental draft.

Seattle wasn't included, but the Seahawks changed his mind by offering \$11 million over 10 years, the richest rookie contract in NFL history.

That created the first of many headlines the Boz has made since joining the NFL four games and one strike ago.

Next, he made comments that he now says were taken out of context about what he planned to do to the "boyish face" of Denver quarterback John Elway.

The Elway remark drew a warning from Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, who said of Bosworth, "He's been pretty quiet overall this year. He has to mature. Sometimes, the amateur comes out. I didn't want to put a muzzle on him. I just told him to be careful."

By the time the Seahawks opened the season in Denver, sales of "Boz-buster" T-shirts were booming.

Few Broncos fans noticed the T-shirts were manufactured by a Seattle company called "44 Boz Inc."

Bosworth didn't graduate on time from the University of Oklahoma with a 3.3 grade-point average for nothing.

"I'm a business major," he said. "I've got to use my major. All the money I made off the T-shirt went to charity."

The most recent stir created by Bosworth involves his legal battle to continue wearing No. 44, his college number. The staid NFL has a rule requiring linebackers to wear numbers in the 50s or 90s.

"We're stuck in litigation," Bosworth said. "We won the first injunction, but the second judge didn't want to go against a monopoly."

Now Bosworth is considering filing suit. After all, it's more than a number; it's a logo.

Is it worth it? "Oh, yeah," Bosworth said. "I'd pay \$1 million to get my

number back. I'm very superstitious. Since I've had No. 55, I've never felt the same. I'm uncomfortable."

All the attention being paid to the Boz's image, however, is beginning to become a burden to Bosworth.

OK, so he appeared on The Tonight Show, *Good Morning America* and was a guest video jockey on *MTV* during the football strike. But really, he's not into that image stuff.

"I realize it's y'all's warped minds that write these articles," Bosworth said when asked if he were misunderstood. "I'm not going to worry about it. I can't change people's perceptions."

Someone asked if the punk haircut, dyed on the sides with the Seahawks' blue and green colors, and the diamond earrings possibly might have created those perceptions.

Or, maybe it was the T-shirt, protesting his treatment by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that he modeled on the sideline at the Orange Bowl, from which he was banned for steroid use.

"I don't think you can take that in a negative connotation," Bosworth said. "People might think I'm a maniac, which I'm not."

People in Seattle still don't seem to know quite what to make of Bosworth.

Although he's starting, has two sacks and is the second-leading tackler, he hasn't been quite the maniac they expected in games.

Bosworth says that he's a victim of high expectations related to his salary and admits he's a rookie with a lot to learn.

"I'm still a little bit in orbit out there," he said. "But it's coming."

Asked how he has been accepted in Seattle, Bosworth said, "It's been mixed emotions. There are a lot of conservatives up here. There are things people don't understand about me."

"That falls back in the category of people's perceptions - what people expect me to do and what, realistically, I'm able to do."

"Everybody has to come to the realization you do it for yourself, not Mom and Dad or Joe Blow in Row 15. You do it for yourself. I've come to that realization."

Grapplers capture tourney

From page 8

Guero (F&M) 6-4.

Freshman Anthony DeFlumeri had a tough loss to Rob Miller of Drexel by a pin, but won in consolations by a forfeit.

Mark Banks qualified with a technical fall over Britt Warluft (Drexel) in 4:25, beat his Pennsylvania opponent Doug Harold by a fall in 5:30 in the quarterfinals, decisioned Keith Girvan 8-2 in the semifinals, won against Doug Harkins 6-3 in the finals.

Chris McKeon, at 177lbs. took a loss to Bucknell's Rob Redfoot 17-6. While Tim Holter decisioned Steve Bomberger (Bucknell) 15-4, in quarterfinals pinned Jim Peterson (F&M) in 3:50, in semifinals beat Paul Tirjan (Pennsylvania) 12-0 and won over Jim Walsh (Duke) 1-0.

Craig Katynski, at 190, made it to quarterfinals by beating Jeff Bernick (Pennsylvania) 9-3, but lost to Cordon Cooper 9-2 in the semifinals.

Scott Brown, freshman standout, copped honors by beating Chris Reinhart (Hofstra) by a pin in 3:18. He then won over Ben Stars (Drexel) by a forfeit, in the semifinals he beat Steve Brody (Pennsylvania) and finished off Brad Weber (Duke) 15-5.

Finally, in Heavyweight action, Don "Bubba" Evans took third after pinning Todd Crostic (Drexel) in 4:52, after wiping out Eric Rainer (Pennsylvania) with the quickest pin of the match in :45. Then he decisioned Todd Taylor (of Duke) 9-2.

Bloomsburg's other rep at Heavyweight, Ron Ippolite, decisioned Jeff Pero (of Bucknell) 19-9, John Spencer (of Pennsylvania) 19-6, Todd Crostic (of Drexel) and Dominik Ciancetti (of Hofstra) 5-3.

This was a tournament where "all wrestlers did very well and there was 100% winners," said Coach Sanders. "I was very pleased with their condition and technique. They all wrestled with great intensity; I was especially pleased with the performances of Dave Morgan and Scott Brown, both of them had exceptional tournaments. Evans also did a nice job at heavy-weight for us."

Bucknell's Ed Curran was the recipient of the "Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament" award. The 134-pounder was the classes winner with a victory over Tim Rothka of Drexel by a score of 17-3.

Team scores:	
Bloomsburg	117.75
Bucknell	65.5
Duke	56.25
Millersville	55.25
Drexel	50.75
Hofstra	42.5
F&M	29.5
UP	22

The top twenty wrestlers in their prospective weight divisions include Dave Kennedy at 134 ranked 12th.,

Dave Morgan at 150lbs. ranked 8th., Mark Banks at 158 ranked 6th., and Hwt. Ron Ippolite ranked 14th.

The top twenty national ranking teams are:

- 1-Iowa State
- 2-Iowa
- 3-Penn State
- 4-Oklahoma State
- 5-Arizona State
- 6-Edinboro
- 7-Northern Iowa
- 8-N. Carolina
- 9-Oklahoma
- 10-Wisconsin
- 11-Michigan
- 12-N.C. State
- 13-Ohio State
- 14-Northwestern State
- 15-Lock Haven
- 16-Purdue
- 17-Minnesota
- 18-Maryland
- 19-Pittsburgh
- 20-BLOOMSBURG

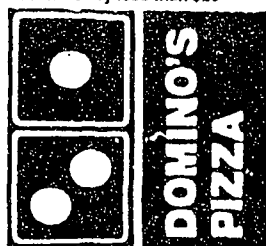
The Husky grapplers open their season with East Stroudsburg at Nelson Field House at 7:30 on December 1st.

Anyone interested in joining the newly formed Rugby Club contact Jason or Mike at 387-0747

MONDAY, TUESDAY DEAL!

order any 16" one item pizza and get a six pack of COKE FREE!
one coupon per pizza
customer pays sales tax
Expires: 11/26/87
Domino's Pizza Delivers

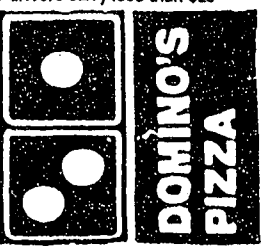
784-6211
599 Old Berwick Rd.
Bloomsburg
Limited Delivery area
Our drivers carry less than \$20



MIDWEEK BREAK

on Wed. and Thurs. get \$1.00 off any one item pizza
one coupon per pizza
customer pays sales tax
Expires: 11/26/87
Domino's Pizza Delivers

784-6211
599 Old Berwick Rd.
Bloomsburg
Limited Delivery area
Our drivers carry less than \$20



"MY GUMS
TURNED
KIND OF
WHITE,
BUBBLY
AND SORE,
AND
SOMETIMES
THE SKIN
PEELS OFF
AND BLEEDS!"

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Deaf

From page 5

narrow the gap established between the hearing and deaf, not to make people jealous of me.

A positive experience with my reign is to motivate me to reach out and speak with the hearing; not to feel self-conscious. That is how so many deaf feel. They react with shyness.

The one thing I would like to accomplish in my life, is to know that I have made a difference in the lives of both the hearing and deaf - to break down the barrier between them. I like a challenge.

SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

Are playoffs the answer?

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Boy, do I have headache.

It's from figuring out all the possible combinations that have to happen in order for Penn State to win the National Championship.

If all the top 20 teams come down with the flu...

Oh, it would probably never work anyway. But that is not the only reason my head is ringing. I've spent the entire weekend arguing over exactly who will win the national championship this year.

I still think that if Miami loses to Notre Dame (which they will), and then beats Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl (which is possible), they will win the national championship, no matter what Syracuse does to Auburn, Alabama or LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

Don't get me wrong, I will be pulling for the Orangemen on New Year's Day, as well as Notre Dame this Saturday. It's just that win, lose or draw, Syracuse most likely will not be national champions.

First of all, if I pick them, they are sure to lose (for reference, refer to 1987 NCAA Basketball Tournament where I also picked Syracuse).

Secondly, they way the writers in this nation vote, Miami's last victory will outweigh Syracuse's 12.

This is the point of the story where all the bleeding hearts say, "What we need is a good playoff system." Wait, let's not overreact.

"But Mike, we need a definite way of knowing who is national champion."

Why? Despite the fact that the majority of opinion is in favor of such a plan, I feel strongly against such a proposal.

There are a number of reasons for opposing such a system of games, most importantly the fact that these teams we are dealing with are student-athletes and not professionals.

They are out of the classrooms enough for the bowl games let alone a long series of games.

But that is not why I'm against a playoff string of games. I'm just afraid that playoffs would destroy what college football is all about.

Lost today in the scramble to make a profit off of everything these teams do, is the tradition of college football, a major part of which include bowl games.

From the Orange to the Sugar to 'the granddaddy of them all', the Rose Bowl, each game has its own history, its own story to tell, both of victory and defeat, comeback and crumbling, not just winning and losing.

Proponents offer such a playoff system that utilizes the bowl games as a part of his plan.

But any playoff plan would strip the bowls of their individual characteristics thus creating one long series of games that no one would watch any way, at least not until the final game.

It seems to me that the fans have forgotten just how important a bowl victory is to a team. What better way to finish off a season, especially a disappointing one, then with a win?

These kinds of season-ending victories are important to recruiting as well as underclassmen morale for the next season.

Creating a playoff system would mean that all but one team would end their season, no matter how good it was, with a loss.

Proponents favor the playoffs because it will eliminate the guesswork from crowning a national champion. Housewives will love it because it will leave but a single game on Jan. 1 for them to cook around.

Still, I think it's fun to try and figure out a way for Florida State to win it all, so let's keep things the way they are.

Besides, it's great for starting housemate arguments.

Huskies capture eleventh annual Invitational Grapplers take seven of ten classes in victory

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

Seven of ten weight bouts were won by Bloomsburg's grapplers, as they once again, won their own tournament. This Saturday, Duke, Drexel, Bucknell, Hofstra, Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall and Millersville traveled to Nelson Fieldhouse for the Eleventh Annual Bloomsburg Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Bloomsburg saw championship action at 118lbs., 126lbs., 158lbs., 167lbs., 177lbs., 190lbs., and Hwt. Two time NCAA qualifier Dave Morgan and NCAA qualifier/EWL Freshman of the Year Mark Banks recorded wins at 158lbs. and 167lbs. respectively.

Action at 118 lbs. saw John Supsic decision Ken Elefant (Penn.) 20-5 in the qualifying round, with a technical fall in 6:00 and then went on to beat Chris Keene (Duke) also by technical fall, 23-8.

In the semifinals, Supsic decided Jeff Brown (Millersville) 17-9. In the finals, he decided Jim Nalbhone (Franklin and Marshall) 11-0.

Freshman Tim Casey, in the consolation round, beat Miller (Bucknell) 9-4, decided Chris Keene (Duke) 12-2, but had to forfeit to Meledex because of an injury.

Junior Rodney Hinton made it to semifinals by beating Gary Smith (F&M) 9-6, in quarterfinals by beating Chris Speck (Duke) 5-4, but lost to Allen Amella (Hofstra) 8-2.

Sophomore Tony Reed chalked up back points en route to a pin in the semifinal round victory against Chris Dukas (Bucknell) in 4:10. The final round at 126 saw Reed decision Allen Amella 17-10.

At 134lbs. Kent Lane was back in action and although he lost to Jeff Esposito (Hofstra), came back in the

consolation round to decision Jim Patton (Drexel) 13-0 demonstrating quick style and technique.

Letter winner Dave Kennedy used a pin to beat his Pennsylvania opponent Frank Riggio in 4:38. Once again, with the pinning technique put Folwell Dunbar (Duke) to the mat for 3:30 and met Tim Rothka (Drexel) in the semifinals in a loss of 12-8.

Tom Kuntzman used his qualifying round to beat his Pennsylvania opponent Mark Andrews 6-4. In the quarterfinals, Kuntzman held on with a 10-10 score, but was beat by Joe Sabol (Hofstra) in overtime 3-1.

In the meantime, Greg Diaz decided Bruce Sharp (Bucknell) 10-3 and in the quarterfinals, beat Lee Allman (Pennsylvania) 13-5. Diaz lost a tough quarterfinal to Chuck Egerton.

The 150lb. bout advanced Roger Dunn and Joe Waresak to quarterfinals, but had tough losses to Hofstra's Mike Arena and F&M's John Johnston, respectively.

At 158lbs. Ron Critchley advanced to quarterfinals by decisioning Chris Fair (Millersville) 7-6, but lost in semifinals to Jan Weis (F&M).

Dave Morgan decided F&M's Justin Johnson 19-6, in the quarterfinals beat his Bucknell opponent Chris Harvey with a technical fall in 5:56, semifinals he beat Hank Karsen (Duke) by a technical fall of 15-0. No competition was too much for Morgan as he went on to beat Kevin Bullis (of Bucknell) by a pin in 4:34 in the finals.

Lenny Cory won his qualifying round by beating Brian Burns of Bucknell 7-3, but lost in quarterfinals to Doug Harkins (Millersville) 7-2. His brother, Rich took a tough loss to Mike Warfel (Bucknell) 8-3.

In consolation action, Rich Cory forfeited to his brother Lenny and he went on to beat Marty Gleason (F&M) 8-3, but then was decided by Dan See GRAPPLERS page 7

Study halls benefit student-athletes

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

Here on campus, many individuals cooperate and work together to provide our athletes with every opportunity to achieve and excel. Competition is stressed, but not so much as academics.

Coach Ricketts, basketball coach is also the coordinator of the athletic study halls. They are conducted every week—Monday through Thursday and were started by the Coaches of various sports to enhance academics.

Ricketts has organized this program for the past two years saying "Our ultimate goal is to have the best program on campus. We want nothing but quality programs!"

These sessions are proctored by Kelly Monitz, a student here on cam-

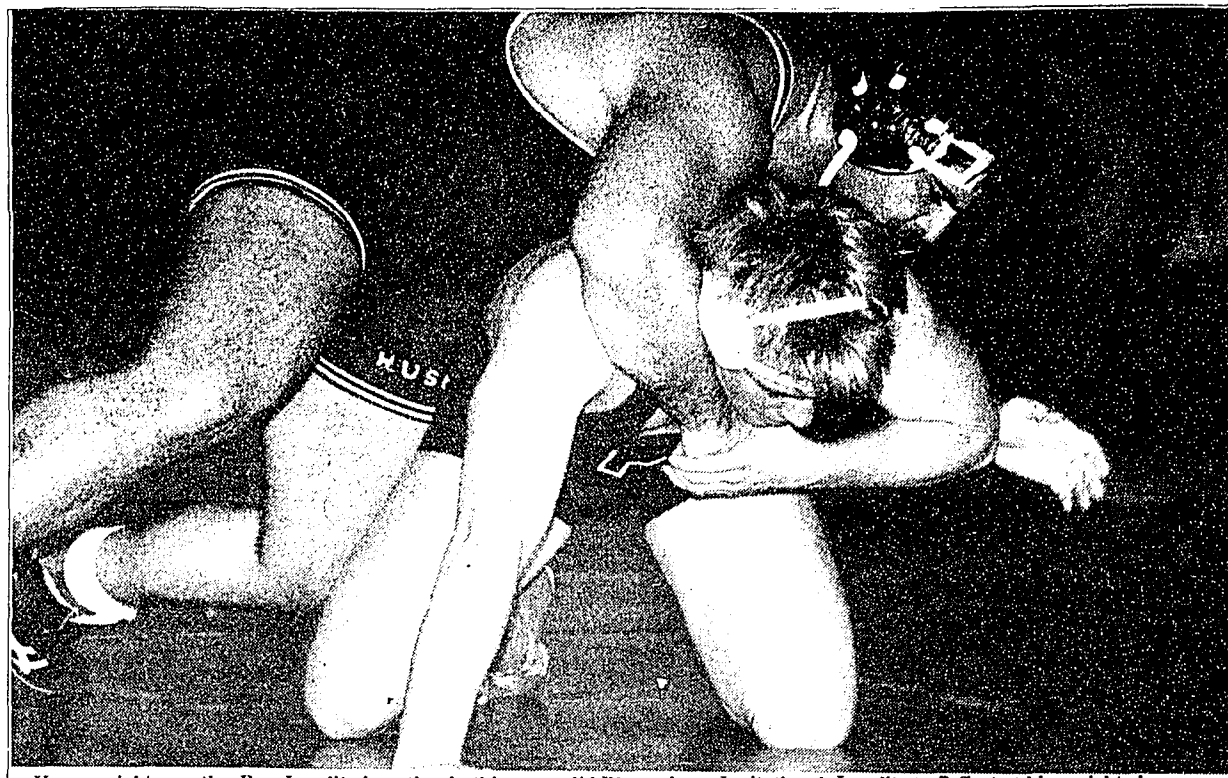
pus. The athletes are to hand in their I.D.s when they sign in between the hours of six and eight every night. It is mandatory for all Freshmen in most sports, namely football, basketball and wrestling.

"It is most important for the Freshmen because it is their transition year and it gives them direction," commented Ricketts.

Coach Adrian commented, "It is mandatory for all Freshmen. The biggest reason is their adjustment away from home; the kids also need structure adjusting from high school to college."

"It gets Freshmen into a routine; and this is so important because when they come to school, they must learn to structured time we hope will increase budget their time. It puts them into a

See STUDY HALLS page 7



Heavyweight wrestler Ron Ippolite in action in this weekend's Bloomsburg Invitational. Ippolite took first at his weight class. Photo by Jim Loch

NBA coaches a breed apart

By Peter May

The Hartford Courant

Another workout was over, and World B. Free had lost some petty cash. All Houston Rockets are fined 10 cents for each free throw they miss in practice, and Free was not happy with his involuntary contribution to ... what?

Coach Bill Fitch would have his players believe the money pays for his golf balls. That's what he told Free, although it is not true. But Free didn't doubt his coach, and that was all part of Fitch's plan.

"You never want them to know what you're thinking or where you're coming from," Fitch said. "You spend

a lot of your time trying to know much more about them than they'd like. If they're always wondering what you're up to, so much the better."

Keeping players off balance, contriving ways to make them do what they don't want to do, goading them, cajoling them, coddling them, playing father, friend and disciplinarian. Dealing with fickle fans and an increasingly demanding media. Trusting others, such as scouts and the general manager, to provide you with talent and the owner to treat you and them fairly. It's all part of that most visible and, at times, volatile occupation known as coaching.

Coaching in the National Basket-

ball Association. It is unequal parts frustration, exhilaration, boredom, excitement, security, paranoia, public relations and detachment. There is the constant travel, the inevitable strains on the family, the never-ending uncertainty about your status, the fragile relationships with the players below you and the general manager and owner above you.

But there is a considerable upside as well. There are the obvious perks attendant with any such high-profile job: Books. Endorsements. Clinics. Summer camps. Motivational talks. It all adds up to easy money, and that's above and beyond the six-figure salaries most of them command.

"I wake up every morning and say, 'Holy cow,'" Utah Coach Frank Layden said. "I drive a Mercedes. I belong to a country club. I make tremendous salary. I get per diem. I go first class. I have my son coaching with me. People give me things like trips to Europe. How can I complain about that? If it wasn't for the games, it'd be a great life."

In short, none of the incumbent NBA coaches complains too strenuously about the lifestyle or demands of the job. Doug Moe of the Denver Nuggets once reflected during the heated, seven-game 1979 Eastern Conference finals with Washington that "my biggest concern right now is that my country club won't allow sixsomes on Thursdays."

Most seem to agree with Dallas' John MacLeod. "Nobody put a gun to my head," he says. "I'm doing this because I want to. I enjoy this."

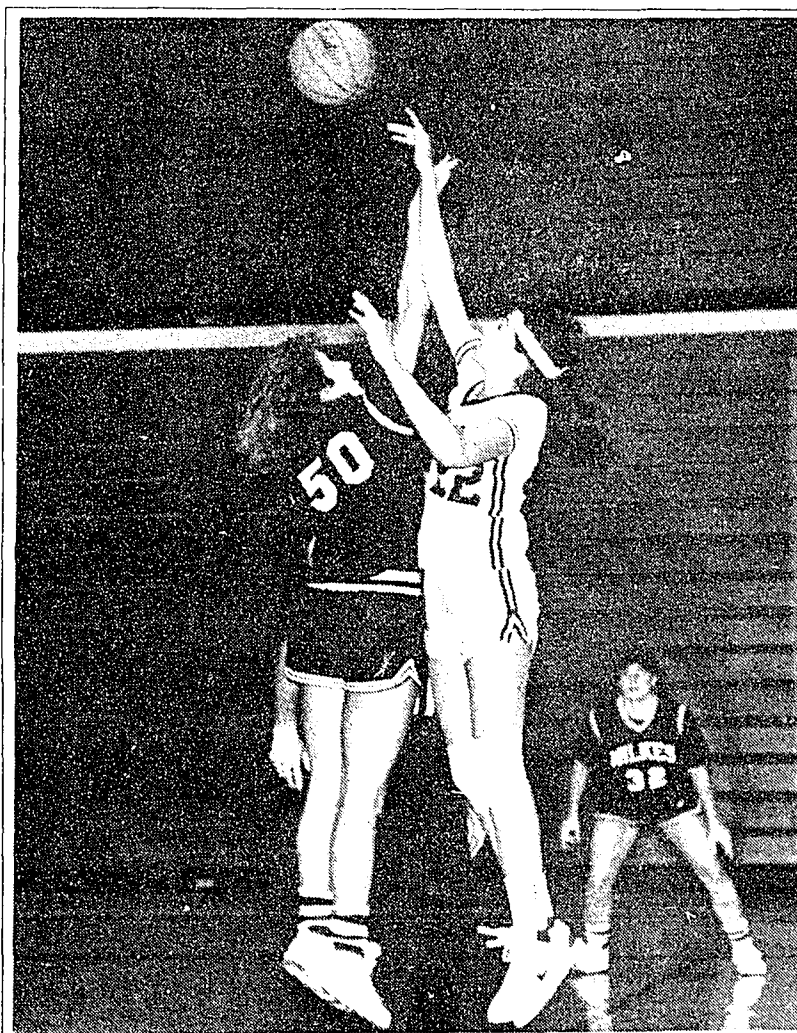
There is no accepted method, no foolproof modus operandi to coach successfully in any league, let alone the NBA. There is no single accredited school of thought or guaranteed route to the top. Eleven of the current NBA coaches were college coaches; 14 were professional assistants. Thirteen played in either the NBA or ABA and one, Jack Ramsay, was a general manager before beginning an NBA coaching career that is now in its 20th season.

As a coach, there are all sorts of permutations and complications ranging from finding a practice site on the road to getting the proper videotape of the upcoming opponent. The combination of the grueling workload every day for nine months and the travel can strain the sturdiest of relationships.

"The coach is married to his job, and it takes a real good woman and real effort to make it work," said Fitch, who says the dizzy lifestyle was in part responsible for his divorce.

When the requirements of the job are as many and varied as they are in coaching, no wonder Fitch said, "If there's ever a World War III, this country could do a lot worse than use the NBA coaches as their leaders."

From the start, there is the obvious philosophical dilemma. How many times has a new coach taken over and said, "We're gonna run" or, "We're gonna play better defense" or, "I wouldn't have taken this job if I didn't think we could win right away?"



The Bloomsburg University women's basketball team opened its season this weekend at Immaculata College. Photo by Jim Loch

College Bowl games set to begin Dec. 12

Thanksgiving is only a few days away and this weekend will mark the end of the regular college football season.

This means that the final pairings for the post season bowls are almost finished. Oklahoma vs. Miami will be a potential 1-2 showdown in the Orange Bowl.

If Miami can get past Notre Dame this weekend the Orange Bowl will not only be a 1-2 showdown but a matchup of unbeaten and untied teams.

Syracuse finished the season 11-0, but will probably not even get a shot at the national championship.

Their fate will probably be much the same as the 1969 thru 1971 Toledo football teams. These

teams won 35 games in a row finishing undefeated all three years and never won the national championship.

Or Penn State who finished undefeated in 1968 and 1969 winning 22 in a row. And again in 1973 finishing 12-0.

Oklahoma is ranked #1 going into the post season bowls, but beating Miami on their home field will be no easy task.

If Notre Dame should beat Miami, and Miami beat Oklahoma it might give Florida State or Nebraska a chance at the national championship.

Dec. 12 California Bowl Eastern Michigan vs. San Jose St. 4:30

Dec. 19 Independence Bowl Tulane vs. Washington 8:00
Dec. 22 All-American Bowl Brigham Young vs. Virginia 8:00

Dec. 25 Sun Bowl Oklahoma St. vs. West Virginia 2:30

Dec. 25 Aloha Bowl Florida vs. UCLA 3:45
Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl Arkansas vs. Georgia 8:00

Dec. 30 Freedom Bowl Arizona St. vs. Air Force 8:00
Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl Wyoming vs. Iowa 7:30

Dec. 31 Gator Bowl South Carolina vs. LSU, Alabama or Auburn 2:30

Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl Pittsburgh vs. Texas or Texas A&M 8:00

Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl

Clemson vs. Penn State 12:00

Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl

Notre Dame vs. Texas or Texas A&M 1:00

Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl

Syracuse vs. Auburn, Alabama or LSU 3:30

Jan. 1 Rose Bowl

Michigan St. vs. Southern California 5:00

Jan. 1 Orange Bowl

Oklahoma vs. Miami 8:00

Jan. 2 Peach Bowl

Tennessee vs. Indiana 1:00

Jan. 2 Hall of Fame Bowl

Michigan vs. Auburn, Alabama or LSU 1:30

Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl

Nebraska vs. Florida St. TBA