



The Voice

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

December 7, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

BU committee investigates falsified research claim

by Brenda Martin
Press-Enterprise staff

Bloomsburg University is investigating claims that a psychology professor and two students faked research results, an official said.

A committee of faculty members and other professionals from outside the university investigated the claim and has forwarded its findings to university President Harry Ausprich, who is expected to make a decision this month, said the official, who asked not to be named.

The chairman of the psychology department has also been ordered to investigate whether the students should receive college credits and grades for the course work.

The professor, Michael Levine of Numidia, and two honors students in the psychology department who have not been named were conducting research on bonding between humans and animals. Levine has received national attention for similar research in the same field.

The three prepared a paper for publication late last spring, even though the research was to continue through the fall, according to the university official.

Gaynor would not comment on the incident.

"If I say anything, it could jeopardize someone's rights," Gaynor said. "I couldn't say anything without hurting someone."

John Baird, the university's dean of

arts and sciences, would not discuss details of the incident or of the investigation, which he oversaw, but did confirm that an investigation took place.

"There is an investigation involving allegations of professional impropriety," he said. "It hasn't been shown yet that anyone is guilty of anything, but that's a possibility."

Baird said he could not comment on specifics of the case until Ausprich makes a decision.

"It's a sensitive matter, and we want to balance our responsibilities to students with regard to the rights of our faculty member," he said. "We are very concerned about handling the matter, but with sensitivity for protocol."

"We want to be careful," Baird said. Levine would not comment on the investigation.

Ausprich has sent Levine a letter outlining the claims against him, and university officials are expected to meet with Levine and his attorney sometime within several weeks, the official said.

If the university finds that Levine has breached policies, punishment could range from a letter in his personnel file to firing, officials said.

Levine has admitted to the investigating committee that it was a mistake to falsify research results rather than to wait for the work to be completed, according to the official.

It was that admission that led the university's provost to direct psychology department chairman J. Calvin Walker to investigate whether credits and grades should be awarded to the two students.

Minutes from psychology department meetings show Walker told his staff during a meeting on Sept. 25 that he had been "directed ... to conduct an investigation of the credit awarded to Michael Levine's two Honors students' Independent Study, Spring 1987, to determine if the fraudulent material was part of that course work."

Walker said this week he has completed his investigation and forwarded a recommendation to Provost Betty Allamong. He said he could not reveal the details of his recommendation.

Allamong did not return several telephone calls to her office and home.

The students have continued to work on the research with Levine this semester, the official said, but another psychology professor has also been assigned to oversee the work.

University President Ausprich would not comment on the case.

"This is a confidential personnel matter," he said.

Members of the committee that investigated the incident wouldn't talk about the results of their probe.

Peter Bohling, a BU economics professor, referred questions to Baird.



These people are making full use of the indoor ice skating rink at the Rockefeller Center in New York City during the weekend. Photo by Karen Reis

Congress trims \$7.6 billion from defense and domestic programs

by Karen Tumulty

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The House, taking its first step toward implementing Congress' deficit-reduction accord with President Reagan, passed legislation Thursday ordering its appropriators to cut \$7.6 billion from projected levels of spending on defense and most types of domestic programs.

The order was added to a massive bill that would fund most government operations for the remainder of the fiscal year. Before passing the \$587 billion spending bill on a 248-170 vote, the lawmakers also added a string of amendments on such controversial subjects as clean air and broadcasting fairness.

Only the amount of the cuts was spelled out in the language added to the bill. The trickier job of deciding where to cut individual programs was left to a conference committee that will reconcile the House version with the

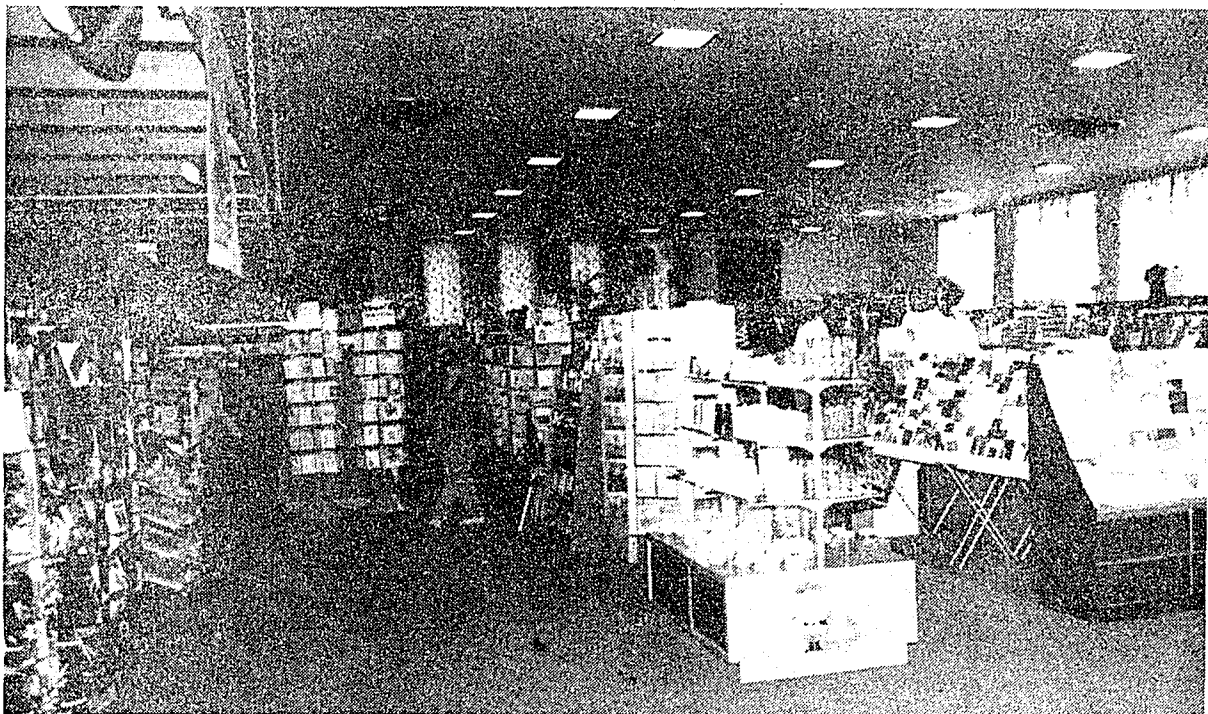
bill passed by the Senate.

The deficit-reduction agreement was the product of weeks of intense negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders. They saw it as their best hope of reassuring shaky financial markets that Washington can bring its red ink under control.

All but a handful of House Republicans voted against the massive spending measure, complaining that it does not do enough to reduce the deficit. They also objected to the unrelated amendments, numerous special-interest provisions and the fact that the bill did not specify how the cuts would be made.

"This is not leadership. This is business as usual," Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., contended. House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., compared those who wrote the bill to "a legislative Dr. Frankenstein."

Bookstore buy-back policy gives students 'best discount possible'



The University Store has readied for the holidays by displaying its Christmas merchandise. The store is also preparing for the semester-end book buy-back. Photo by Chris Lower

by Jacki Boettger
Staff Writer

Are you a BU student? If so, it's a busy time of year. Scheduling, exam week coming up, selling used books...

The used book sale is in a few weeks, and many students will find themselves scratching their heads and wondering why their \$40 calculus book has become worth a mere \$6.

William Bailey, manager of the University Bookstore, wants students to know how the sale operates. "I want them (students) to know why we're paying them what we're paying them."

Bailey explained that the bookstore and Wallace's College Book Company, the wholesale company the bookstore deals with, have a book of list prices. The student automatically receives a 35 percent discount off the list price on the original sale.

When the student sells the book at the end of the semester, he or she receives 55 percent of the list price,

not 55 percent off the purchase price of the book.

Trouble begins when the book values decrease. A book itself may be in bad condition. Or a title may no longer be popular. Or new editions are released.

The biggest problem is a professor's decision to order a different book for his or her class. When this happens, the bookstore can't sell the old book and must offer to buy that book at a low price.

Whatever the case, the bookstore makes a minimal profit. And since the bookstore is part of the Kehr Union, profits eventually benefit the students. The difference between the cost of events planned by the Program Board and funds raised is picked up by bookstore profits.

According to Bailey, in a recent survey held in Dr. Peter Venuto's class, 74 percent of the students polled said they were unhappy with the price they received for the books.

But Bailey said that students should know they are given the best discounts possible. "We are much more generous... than most of the stores (in the United States)," he said.

He continued, "I think it is very important to get this information out. I don't want 74 percent of the people to be unhappy. The percentage should be much, much lower."

Bailey made it clear that the best time to sell a used book is "just prior to the semester in which it's going to be used." That way, if a book will not be used one semester, but it will be used the following one, a student can get a better price if he or she waits long enough.

"We know we're doing the best we can," Bailey said, and he hopes the students will understand that they are given every possible break.

The sale will be held finals week, from Dec. 14 to Dec. 19, in the University Store Basement.

Health care industry needs marketing pros

by Sandy Dotts
for The Voice

Public relations and marketing professionals are currently needed in the health care industry, according to recent trends.

As the modern health care industry is changing, its public relations department is also changing and becoming more aggressive than in the past.

According to Mark Lloyd, vice president of Corporate Public Affairs at Geisinger Health Care Center, "Health care sees itself as changing. Geisinger, which is still a non-profit organization, needs to generate excess revenue over expenses. The Reagan administration has said that health care must compete."

Lloyd said that hospitals are facing intense competition and cannot afford to wait for the arrival of customers, who may go elsewhere for medical services. Therefore, the idea of the "medical hotel," involving less waiting and fewer forms, was invented to make hospitals more pleasant by less forms and less waiting.

However, *Modern Healthcare*, a health care publication, states hospitals are using salespeople who pro-

mote many health programs, including wellness, health education, and substance abuse. They monitor customer satisfaction, seek new business, gather competitive information, and identify new medical markets.

Clean air bill passed

Clean indoor air for all Pennsylvanians came one step closer to reality earlier this week as Senate Bill 26 was approved by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Formerly known as House Bill 140 - The Clean Indoor Air Act - the bill was made an amendment to SB 26 - The Fire and Panic Act.

Representative Michael Dawida served as prime sponsor of the legislation which was passed by a vote of 121-72, despite numerous attempts by its opponents to defeat the amendment. The legislation provides for smoke-free public places. It does not call for a total ban on smoking; it states that smoking will be limited to designated areas in public places and public meetings.

BU employee retires after 30 years

by Imtiaz Ali Taj
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's custodial services manager Fred C. Cleaver will retire this semester after 30 years of service.

Cleaver started as manager of the security and custodial department of Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1957. He lived on campus for the first ten years and was on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"I have seen this campus grow from a very small community to a fairly large community," Cleaver said. "My job during my 30 years at Bloomsburg was to provide a clean and sanitary campus for students, faculty and staff. When I started, we used to change the linen for the students, we had our own laundry in Simon Hall."

Cleaver reflected back on his years at the college.

"I enjoyed my years in Bloomsburg," he said. "I worked with all the administration, met a lot of good and sincere people, and made a lot of friends. I'm not going to regret leaving this place because I want to move on when I'm still healthy and give my place to a younger person."



Fred Cleaver, who has worked at Bloomsburg University since 1957, reflects back on his 30 years of service. Photo by A. Todd Vannier

Final
1987
Edition

Index

Read about the key to
dieting - determination.

Page 3

War Powers Resolution threatens U.S. tanker policy.

Page 4

Wrestling team takes second at Lehigh tournament.

Page 12

Commentary page 2

Features page 5

Classifieds page 9

Sports page 12

Opinion

Lacking the facts

To the Editor

Mr. Ferris, I'm afraid, has gone too far this time. First of all, he writes a very biased, uninformed piece of literature about an incident which happened two weeks ago and submits it at an appropriate time—right before the last issue of the semester.

Next, I'd like to take this opportunity to advise Ferris against making generalizations. I, unlike he, was present from the beginning of the riot to the end. I, unlike he, saw a policeman spray some kind of chemical (yes, they did spray something, no matter how vigorously they deny it) into a controllable crowd. I, unlike he, saw two fire trucks hosing down students; some who were becoming obnoxious (and understandably uncontrollable after the "chemical" incident), most of whom were only looking on.

I had not been drinking. I am not a member of any Greek society.

Mr. Ferris made the riot sound as though it was some kind of Greek mixer which got totally out of hand. Well, let me assure you that the crowd consisted of Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

This leads me to two other "Old Fogey" points; there was no purpose to the riot and the riot proved only that there is no place for Greek organizations at BU.

Mr. Ferris is somewhat correct in saying that the riot served no purpose, but I think we also have to address the fact of why there was a riot.

First of all, the riot was proof positive that Greeks, non-Greeks, freshmen and graduate students, black or white, stick together when the going

gets tough. The fact is an asset to Bloomsburg University and its students.

No matter what arguments have been presented concerning the Greek societies and racial problems, the fact is that when it comes right down to it, BU students work together as one. Try to find another university where the same is true. You can't.

Most students are upset over relations between the university and the town. The situation on Nov. 19 was used as an opportunity to bring up these relations and demand justice for students.

Town residents are constantly complaining about the university as if other college towns do not have the same problems. The Bloomsburg Chief of Police himself said on the Nov. 20 WHLM broadcast that, before the riot, he used to go and brag about how well behaved BU students are as compared to other colleges.

Yes, there are problems with living in a college town, but there are also advantages. How come we hardly ever hear about them? The university (including students and faculty) provides services and programs to the town of Bloomsburg. College students perform community services, work hard to help make homecoming a success and spend money at area businesses.

So, Mr. Ferris, next time you decide to write your opinion, please try to do a little research so you can at least pretend you know what you are talking about. The riot happened two weeks ago, let's not analyze it to death.

Sincerely
Dawn M. D'Aries

Hiding in shadows?

by Najma Adam
Staff Columnist

Allow me to back up. In the Nov. 23 issue of The Voice, "Peace and Understanding: Thelonus Thoreau" takes it upon himself to give me advice on dignity. How can you, Mr. Thoreau, give advice on dignity when you won't even publish your name? Thelny, if I may, you have obviously missed the whole point of that case. While I realize it's none of your business, I'll let you in on this: a day before your letter was published, I had already approached Taj to apologize for having taken the case so far in the system and this is what he said, "yes, I was angry and that was a bad side of me that came through." Peace on my behalf made and the case temporarily rested.

You also say I should not have made the case public. Why did you write to The Voice instead of talking with me about the rest of your unnecessary judgements? We both know each other. Thelny, I think we both need counseling. You for prejudging and self-respect; me...for all that anger which I possess?

Then in the Dec. 3 issue of The Voice, "A Student Trying to Help Another Student" critiques my commentary on Minorities. Thank you, 'student', many of your points were worth considering. However, after reading my article you definitely implied more than I deserve credit for. Here are but a few examples:

1) your statement about Indians roaming the plains etc. meant that you assumed I was an Indian. In fact, I am an African.

2) you did not consider the fact that it's not just a man making a pass, it's what the man says and assumes while he makes that pass which, I feel, was not worthwhile for me to print.

The assumptions on your part go on. In short, 'student' I doubt that you ever spoke with me personally about the issue of minorities. Therefore, you really ought to stop assuming that I am rude and angered about this issue. If you must judge, at least get to know me first so you may substantiate your perceptions with some legitimacy.

One article does not necessarily constitute a whole human. Finally, 'student' you say "I am hiding in the shadows..." You did not sign your letter. Who is really hiding in the shadows? I take credit for my words, thoughts and actions.

In this same issue Joshua Payne also comments on my article about Minorities. Mr. Payne, with extraordinary effort I must speak with you at your level; you put your foot in your mouth by writing that literary piece. Thank you for proving my point about ignorance. No doubt that your train of thought becomes disoriented as you write on.

To refresh your memory, the issue at hand was minorities. It is fine if you would like to criticize my article but what gives you the right to judge my person? You portray such hate and anger. Why are you so set on attacking ME? Did I touch a "soft spot?"

I am one minority who voiced my opinion. And just how many minorities have you spoken to Mr. Payne? How many retreats have you been to? How many administrators have you spoken to? How much do you really know about this issue? How many times have you been told to "go back to your country?"

Do you know how it feels to have someone say that? And how many minorities do you even associate with? Or better yet, how many minorities associate with you? I didn't think so.

Finally, in a sincere attempt not to embarrass you any further, I'll ask two questions: do you really understand what the point of your "letter" was? Did you have a point?

In all instances, I now clearly see that I am making people aware. Whether a critique or a compliment, awareness just the same. By voicing my opinions, thoughts, and ideas I understand I am opening myself up for refutations. It is obvious that criticisms are easier to give than compliments.

Needless to say, all my publications in The Voice thus far have been nothing less than opinions. Opinions which continue to be shaped, modified, and solidified. This is why my articles are published on a page titled "Commentary/Opinions." I shall also continue writing about what I feel is worthy. You need not read it. Just note, it is unfair to attack another's person. We are all mature, aren't we?

The controversy may continue and the awareness shall be ignited further. I am looking forward to writing next semester with great enthusiasm. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



The man, the myth, the ...

"When it comes right down to it, it is a question of whether or not we deserve it. I say we do."

These words, though forgotten by most who were involved, will always remain in my memory and in the memory of the person who said them.

I was a staff writer for The Voice at the time, and he was a CGA senator and candidate for CGA president. The big scandal at the time was whether CGA should fund their own banquet. I quoted this particular senator in an article and ruined any hopes he had of winning the election.

Being defeated at the polls wasn't enough to defeat him. This man was dynamic, involved, talented, outspoken—even arrogant.

He became the editor-in-chief of The Voice.

Soon after "the take over", things started happening. People started

asking questions and finding answers. The new editor found himself in the midst of controversies. And he loved it.

As editor, he made great strides in improving the quality of the newspaper. He worked hard and long to make The Voice something this university can be proud of. And it should be.

He was wonderful but yet he had his faults. He had this incurable habit of always being right. Or at least thinking he was.

He was stubborn, opinionated, loud and had a bad temper. Yet, I learned more from him than I could ever learn in a classroom. He cares about this university and, even more, the students at this university. A true journalist, he saw himself as the watchdog of the campus. His efforts were sincere but many times

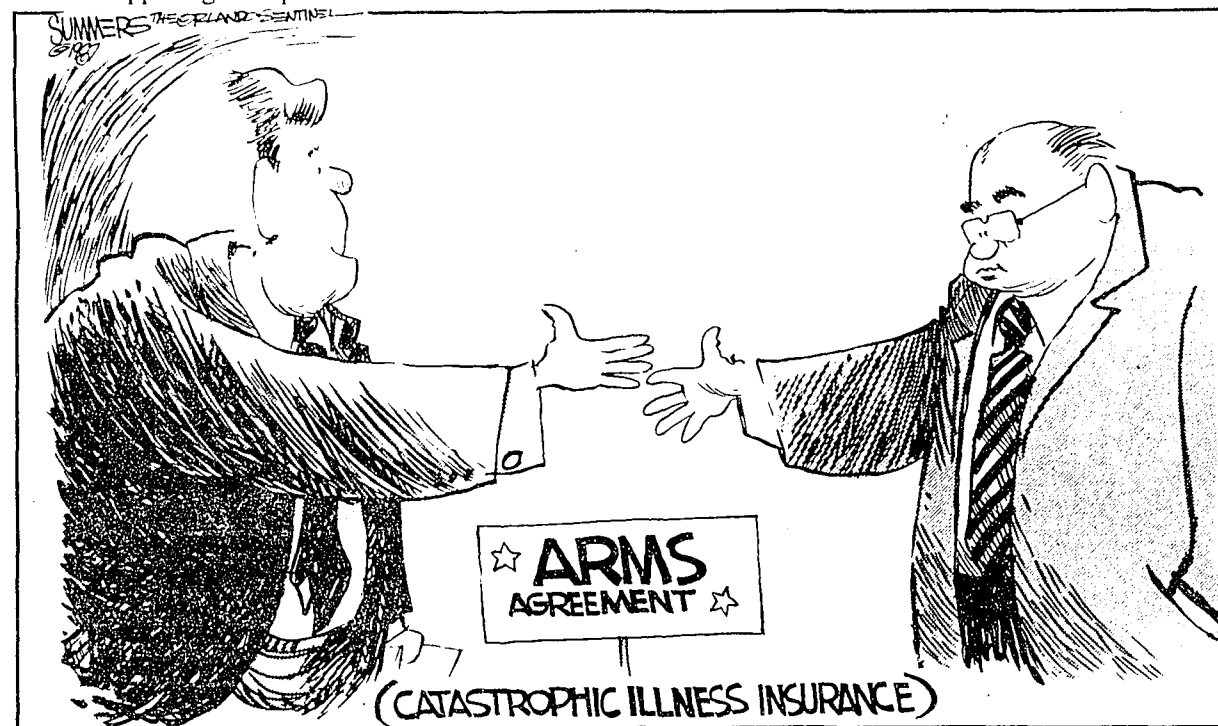
unappreciated.

Arrogance is not a trait everyone can utilize well. But he could. He was not only a talker but also a doer. He pushed himself harder than I've ever seen anyone push himself before and still was never satisfied with the results.

Now that he will be moving on to bigger and better things. In a few short weeks he will be gone, however, he will be leaving behind a new pagination system, a new constitution, a quality newspaper and a lot of good friends who will miss him greatly.

Good bye Don Chomiak. You left me with big shoes to fill, however as long as I carry a squirt gun and never put my back to them I should be fine.

Karen Ann Reiss
Editor-in-Chief



Greek system has gone to the dogs

Before I graduate from this outstanding institution I felt it important to express my feelings on the changes in the Greek system I've seen over the past two years. When I pledged, the Greek community was a strong community proud of their accomplishments within the Bloomsburg area and the school itself. Most of all, we were unique in the fact that we did something that was distinct and different; we pledged (or associated).

In the past year I've had the opportunity to watch the fall of the Greek community. Primarily responsible for this has been the administration itself. The school has left the IFC and ISC as a rubber-stamp government having no control over its destiny.

Last year we got pushed around,

asked to do things and then forced to do them when we put up resistance. The new hazing law caused changes in all Greek groups and we all took them well with no problems. Then after all that uprooting of programs the administration threw a school hazing policy at us that we never saw or had any say in. On top of all of this we have no help from people who are supposed to be supportive of us. This has all been hard to swallow.

Now the latest stab in the back is the influx of new fraternities and sororities. One new fraternity has one-hundred hours of service projects, been accepted by the school, and none of the Greeks know who the hell they are.

This new fraternity has their letters

plastered on their chests and windows of their dorm rooms, never really knowing what the Greek system is all about.

Hey Bloomsburg men and women, get 20 people together, call a national fraternity and viola, you're a new fraternity or sorority on this campus. It's as easy as that. The school continues to let this go on while it causes resentment within the Greek system toward the school and the new organizations.

I could go on and on for the feel-

ings I've been holding are feelings everyone in the Greek system feels. We want some respect. This system can be strong, and could be capable of being a worthwhile organization if the administration would let us out of the dark and give us the control we had at one time. A large percent of this school is Greek, don't you think it's about time we start getting treated fairly. I hope I have something worthwhile to come back to after I graduate.

Todd S. Talarico

The Voice

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

Editor-in-Chief.....Karen Reiss
Managing Editor.....Tom Sink
Features Editors.....Lynne Ernst, Lisa Cellini
Sports Editor.....Mike Mullen
Photography Editors.....Robert Finch, Tammy Kemmerer
Production/Circulation Manager.....Alexander Schillemans
Advertising Managers.....Laura Wisnosky, Tricia Anne Reilly
Business Manager.....Bonnie Hummel, Richard Shaplin, Michelle McCoy
Staff Illustrator.....David K. Garton
Advisor.....John Maittlen-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.

Congratulations

Don

&

Tricia

Thanks for everything

We'll miss you!

Good Luck!

Love,
The Staff

Dieting requires determination

by Linda Laneve
for The Voice

Are you tired of being overweight? Are you sick of always craving something to eat? Are you afraid to go to a health club to workout because you are self-conscious of your body?

Isn't it time to do something about it? You're probably always saying, "Tomorrow, the diet begins!" If you think about it, though, tomorrow never comes.

Losing weight is a chore for many people. Today, a great emphasis on being thin causes many people in our society to get depressed about being overweight and out of shape.

For many years it has been said that the true way to lose weight, and keep it off, is an easy, two-step process. The first step includes eating a well-balanced diet of meats, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and fats and oils and watching your calorie intake.

The second step is to incorporate exercise into your weekly schedule. Decreasing your caloric intake alone won't help you to lose excess fat. When decreasing calorie consumption without exercise, 50% of the weight loss is lean body mass (internal organs, muscle, bone, skin, etc.), and 50% is fat loss. By losing lean

body mass, the organs and muscles weaken and metabolism slows down.

Contrary to popular belief, metabolism does not slow down with age. It is related to the amount of lean body mass a person has. The more you have, the higher your metabolism, and vice-versa.

A pound consists of 3500 calories. By eating 500 extra calories a day, you can put a pound on in a week. Of course, everyone has a different metabolism, but for many this is true.

There are many reasons why you don't exercise, from "I don't have time," to "I don't like to exercise." Exercise doesn't necessarily mean that you must force yourself to do something you don't enjoy. It means taking time for activities that will help you to expend the energy that you have gained through the foods you have eaten.

People should not be concerned by how much they weigh, but with their percentage of body fat. Body fat is much more of your weight is fat. For men, the percentage of body fat should be between 10-15% and for women it should be between 20-25%. Anything more than these limits is too high.

With exercise and proper diet, 98%

of weight loss is fat, as opposed to 50% loss without exercise. By increasing aerobic exercise and decreasing caloric intake simultaneously, a reduction of body fat percentage should occur.

For optimal benefits, you should exercise at least three times a week for 20 minutes minimum. Exercise will be beneficial provided that the heart is working at a proscribed rate.

You'll notice that your weight may not decrease rapidly because you're gaining muscle. Muscle is denser and weighs more than fat. However, clothes will fit you more loosely and you'll feel stronger.

If you start exercising and you are over 39 years old and have no prior experience with exercise, it is best to get a physical to rule out any possibility of medical and heart problems.

Safe weight loss is 1-2 pounds a week until you get to your desired weight; then, you must maintain that weight. Only 1 in every 200 is successful at keeping weight off for a period of time after they have lost it.

There are no miracles to weight loss. It must be done slowly, regularly and with patience. Weight loss should not be a fad, but a lifetime commitment.

Compact discs aren't worth it

by Dave Garton
Staff Writer

I hate compact discs. "How," you must be asking yourselves, "could anyone possibly hate compact discs?" Well, I've got several reasons for despising these nasty little buggers. Part of the problem is the fact that I cannot afford a disc player, but that will not enter into my reasoning here.

To start with, CD's are too small for the price. Having to shell out 15 bucks for a tiny disc in a plastic box is tough to swallow. For that price, I expect something I need two hands to hold, or at least something that won't be completely covered by my palm.

Albums, on the other hand, selling for less than half the price, seem like more of an investment. The outer sleeves are bigger, often with embossed lettering or a gatefold cover that opens to show twice as much

graphics. They also include inners, occasionally made of plain paper or plastic, which display lyrics, additional artwork or group discographies. Again, about four times the size of a disc box so I don't need a microscope to see them.

Secondly, certain types of music should simply not exist on compact disc. Classical, fine. Electronic, great. But, please, no heavy metal, hardcore or garage rock! These should be limited to vinyl, where background noise can truly add to a performance by such bands.

Further, few up-and-coming artists without the financial backing from a major record label can afford to put their music on CD, even if they've got the talent to do so. The corporate monsters put mindless garbage on disc before considering unknown bands with real talent. What a shame.

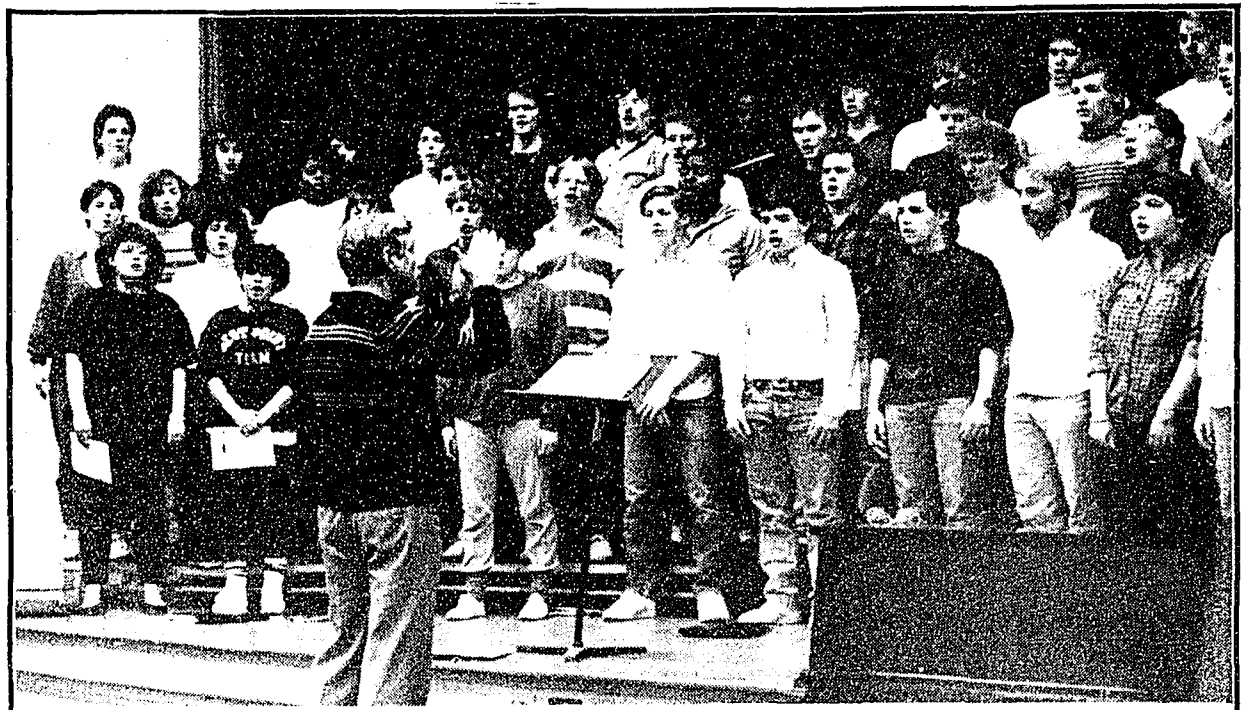
Finally, the subject of bootlegs. While I neither condone nor condemn the production and sale of illegal recordings, I must say that some of the best material that bands perform is limited to their live performances.

Yet, while live albums are released legally and concerts are great to see, some people can't see the release of bootlegs on CD, indicating that many people will have to keep their phonographs and or tape players, in order to listen to their bootlegs.

I hope that CD's remain an alternative for those with money to blow, but I also hope that the vinyl record stands its ground as the staple of music listeners everywhere.

Besides, who's going to shell out a huge wad of money for a Beatles CD that's just not a collectible? Nobody I know.

Nobody I'd want to know, either.



The BU Concert Choir, directed by Dr. William K. Decker, will be performing a variety of Christmas songs, including traditional favorites and classical pieces. Photo by TJ Kemmerer

Concert features Christmas music

by Douglas Rapson
Staff Writer

The members of the Bloomsburg University Concert Choir have been under a lot of pressure these days. Many BU students have. Why should these choristers receive special notice of it in the paper?

Perhaps because, in between cram sessions for finals, between late night paper writing sessions, between the everyday life of a BU student, they are preparing for the annual "Joy of Christmas Concert," directed by Dr. William K. Decker.

The choir will be performing both secular and sacred selections in Carver Hall, at the top of College Hill. The concert will be held on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

The first half of the concert will feature two Latin songs and a piece by J.S. Bach.

The Bach "Christians Grave Ye, This Glad Day" will be a combined effort with the Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra and will feature some very talented soloists from the choir.

The second half of the concert will present a more traditional, seasonal selection. This portion of the show will feature such songs as "Jingle

Bells," "We Three Kings," "Joy to the World," and others. In addition, the choir will perform "A Virgin Unspotted" and a number of other pieces.

This part of the concert will also give the choir an opportunity to showcase many of its fine soloists. Just as an aside, this year's group of soloists is perhaps one of the most polished, as

the choir has recently completed a Christmas tape (which will be made available to the public at the concert).

The choir, which was received with a great deal of enthusiasm at their highly successful Homecoming Pops Concert, expects a large audience and urges interested parties to arrive early for good seating.

Students encouraged to plan spring trip

The City of Ft. Lauderdale, the "original" Spring Break destination, is welcoming thousands of college students with open arms. Spring Break 1988 proves to be the greatest break ever.

Joseph Gerwins, the new chief of police, came to Ft. Lauderdale 30 years ago as a spring breaker and promises to maintain law and order in a mellow, friendly fashion.

Hotels are offering new low hotel rates and tour operators from across the country are flocking to this affordable destination. Major airlines are promising low fares to Ft. Lauderdale for college students.

The entertainment industry is

geared for a successful season, with nightclubs promising the craziest promotions and contests ever! AND, college students 18 years and older are welcome in all of the major nightclubs!

National sponsors, including Miller, Budweiser, Coke, Pepsi and Sony are interested in running special events along the beautiful beaches of Ft. Lauderdale.

So, get set - bring your jams and bikini, your lotion and zinc oxide, and belly flop on down to the #1 party destination in the U.S.A. - Ft. Lauderdale!

For additional Spring Break information call (305) 527-0459.



Bloomsburg University students and parents alike took advantage of the recent sale at the University Store. Photo by Chris Lower

BU actor enhances performances

by Laura Specht
Staff Writer

Every so often, a person with a special gift or talent arrives on campus and has a special impact on the Bloomsburg University.

Jeff Morgan, a senior theater major, has had such an impact. Although he was involved in theater in high school, he decided to be a theater major while at BU. Morgan started in the business/computer science field, and after his performance in "Shadow Box" in his freshman year, he changed his major to Theater Arts.

Since then, he has performed such major roles as Billy Bibbitt in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Tom in "The Glass Menagerie," Barnette in "Crimes of the Heart" and most recently, Hamlet in "Hamlet."

Morgan considers "Hamlet" to be the production he is most proud of. Also, "An Evening with Cole Porter," an original song/dance production by Marci Woodruff and Dr. William Decker, is another of Morgan's personal favorites.

Morgan feels that he has grown a lot because of his involvement in the theater. "If you are an aware person, it has to help you as an actor. It also works the other way," says Morgan.

In reference to his work with the Bloomsburg Players, Morgan adds,

"When you work with people as closely as we (The Players) do, you develop friendships. A sense of community."

Diana Eves, also a senior theater major, claims that Morgan is "wonderful to work with. He is very giving of himself. Jeff has a positive energy on the stage that enhances our productions."

Upon graduation in December, Morgan plans to study for his Master of Fine Arts. Morgan's one regret is that he will not be at BU for the new Bachelor of Fine Arts program that is being formed by Karen Anselm, Jody Swartz and John Wade.

"They (Anselm, Swartz and Wade) are excellent professionals. They will do a great job," says Morgan.

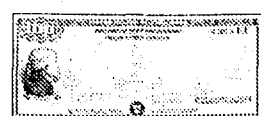
Portrait of the Great American Investor



You wouldn't know it to look at him. But he has an investment plan that's working, even though he's not.

U.S. Savings Bonds have changed. They now pay competitive rates, like money market accounts. Find out more, call anytime 1-800-US-BONDS.

Bonds held less than five years earn a lower rate.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

A public service of this publication.

PRESENTS: Santa Sit

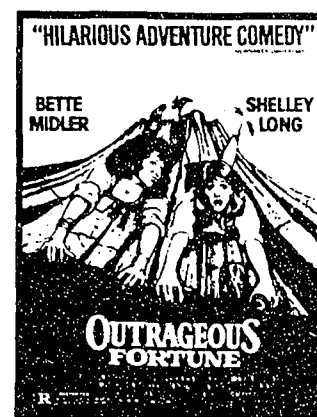
Mon 12/7 &
Thurs 12/10
KUB

11-2 pm
See ya there!



Wed. 12/9
HOLIDAY
BINGO
9:00 PM
KUB

FILM:
Outrageous
Fortune



Tues. & Wed.
2:30 pm
KUB

Tues. & Thurs.
7 & 9:30 pm
Haas

PROGRAM BOARD WOULD
LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

See ya next year!



Boyd Hartman, left, Roy Buck, Paul Reichart and Stacey Zettlemoyer discuss Orangeville's past at a recent meeting between Orangeville citizens and Bloomsburg University students researching the community in the 1930s. Photo by Keith Haupt/Press-Enterprise

Orangeville research gives insights

by Melissa P. Nelson
for the Press-Enterprise

The winters were a little colder, the snow a little deeper and folks a little poorer, but the Depression era for Orangeville residents was not much different than daily life before or after.

Such were the findings of several Bloomsburg University history students who culminated months of research on Orangeville in the 1930s with a town meeting Thursday.

"I can tell you one thing. You people didn't just get in your car and drive halfway across the country to go to the mall shopping on Saturday evening," student Steve McLaughlin told the large crowd at the meeting.

"You were hard-working people that socialized in picking corn, threshing and going to community events," said McLaughlin, whose comments brought laughter. "Life was just a lot simpler," he added.

McLaughlin is one of about two dozen history research students of Professor Craig Newton who spent the semester interviewing Orangeville residents and reviewing mountains of historic records to paint a picture of life in the community.

Mike William's research on the quality of life during the Depression brought a host of comments from the crowd.

"I don't remember all of the things about life at that time but I do remember some mighty cold winters," said resident Lena Robbins.

Robbins read from a list of frigid temperatures that occurred in the 1930s.

"It was 35 degrees below zero and I froze my fingers while walking to school," said Robbins.

Williams discussed jobs during the Depression. "I can tell you that I made \$9.45 for three days of work in 1938," said Boyd Hartman.

"And that was better than what you got on relief," he added.

Resident Roy Buck told of his father doling out relief funds that amounted to about \$6.50 a week for a family. "You could only buy just a few items at the store with that, lard, beans, flour and the like," he recalled.

Student Steve Peters described his research into the political climate of the decade. "In the 1920s, the majority of Orangeville voters were Democrat," said Peters.

"But in the 1930s something happened. A majority of voters turned Republican," he added.

Saying he was puzzled by the flip-flop, Peters asked the crowd for their reaction.

"I think most people wanted to keep

Orangeville dry - without liquor," said one resident. "People saw that the Democrats weren't having much effect on liquor control and people started changing parties."

BU senior Stacey Zettlemoyer questioned the residents about how Depression-era poor were cared for.

"At that time most families looked after their own," said Robbins.

"But there was relief, the Conservation Corps and the public works programs that gave some people jobs," added Hartman.

Zettlemoyer said her research of church records did not show donations to area poor, but also noted that she found many churches were just getting by.

"I can't remember having to borrow money to pay the pastor," said Hartman.

War Powers Resolution looms over gulf policy

by Helen Dewar
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

When the Senate returned from its Thanksgiving recess this week, it found the legislative equivalent of a ticking time bomb on the floor of the chamber.

It was a resolution, filed under the 1973 War Powers Resolution, that could force termination of the Reagan administration's tanker-escort operation in the Persian Gulf on Dec. 20 unless Congress voted in the meantime to authorize continuation of the operation.

For the past several days, Senate leaders have been circling warily around the resolution, searching for ways to defuse it without having to reopen a long-running dispute over application of the war-powers law to the Persian Gulf escort operation.

An abortive attempt to resolve the issue without further fuss was made at the end of Senate business Thursday night; another attempt was to be made Friday. Under consideration is a two-step move - the pending resolution would be set aside but procedures would be changed to make it easier to get a vote by the full Senate to invoke war-powers constraints in the future.

The Senate's latest tangle with the War Powers Resolution came about in this way: Six weeks ago, the Senate, torn for months over both the escort operation and whether to apply war-powers constraints to it, thought it had resolved its immediate problem by postponing any definitive votes on the issue until next year.

But not long afterward, Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who is among a handful of senators who contend the war-powers law should be obeyed as long as it is on the books, filed a resolution to authorize continuation of the gulf

escort operation for six months in accord with provisions of the law.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee considered Adams' resolution last month and shelved it, or so it appeared at the time. No one paid any more attention to it, except Adams, who had come upon a precedent set during the 1983 debate over deployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon that could be used to trigger the law by the simple filing of an appropriately drawn resolution by one member of Congress.

Under the law, the president is required to notify Congress when U.S. troops face "imminent hostilities," beginning a process that ultimately requires approval of Congress to continue engagement of American forces for more than 60 days, or 90 days if the president requests additional time.

But Reagan, like other presidents before him, has cited constitutional and other objections to the law and refused to file the formal notifications required to trigger the deadlines. As a result, Congress has tried on many occasions, most recently in connection with the Persian Gulf tanker-war, to force the president to act or to invoke the war-powers sanctions on its own.

In three months of haggling over how to deal with the War Powers Resolution in connection with the gulf hostilities, the Senate dealt with the issue in every way short of nonsense compliance with the law. One reason for the circuitous maneuvering was that the law's deadlines, once triggered, would eventually force Congress to assume responsibility for continuing or terminating the operation, a responsibility that many lawmakers were reluctant to assume.

Final Examination Schedule for Fall Semester 1987

Class meets

MWF 8 a.m.	Friday, Dec. 18	8 - 10 a.m.
MWF 9 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	8 - 10 a.m.
MWF 10 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	2 - 4 p.m.
MWF 11 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 16	8 - 10 a.m.
MWF noon	Wednesday, Dec. 16	3 - 5 p.m.
MWF 1 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
MWF 2 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15	8 - 10 a.m.
MWF 3 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 18	3 - 5 p.m.
MWF 4 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17	3 - 5 p.m.
MWF 5 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	5 - 7 p.m.

Examination Time

TuTh 8 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17	8 - 10 a.m.
TuTh 9:30 a.m.	Saturday, Dec. 19	8 - 10 a.m.
TuTh 11 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 16	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
TuTh 12:30 p.m.	Friday, Dec. 18	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
TuTh 2 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
TuTh 3:30 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
TuTh 5 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15	5 - 7 p.m.

M	6/6:30 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 14	8 - 10 p.m.
Tu	6/6:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15	8 - 10 p.m.
W	6/6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 16	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Th	6/6:30 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Make-up	Tuesday, Dec. 15	2 - 4 p.m.
Make-up	Friday, Dec. 18	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Make-up	Saturday, Dec. 19	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

All sections of 20-101 Composition 1 will have examinations on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 8 - 10 a.m. All sections of 20-104 Honors Composition and 20-201 Composition 2 will have examinations on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Plan Ahead

The Concert Choir will hold a concert Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. The event is open to the public.

A recital will be presented by students of the Bloomsburg University Department of Music Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Students from the studios of professors John Couch, William Decker, Mark Jelinek, Terry Oxley, Stephen Wallace and Wendy Miller will perform.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Library hours during the Christmas holiday and semester break, beginning Saturday, Dec. 20 - Jan. 17, 1988 will be as follows: Sunday, Dec. 20, closed; Monday - Thursday, Dec. 21-24, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Friday - Sunday, Dec. 25 - Jan. 3 closed; Monday - Friday, Jan. 4 - 8, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 9 - 10, closed; Monday - Friday, Jan. 11 - 15, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 16 - 17, closed; Monday, Jan. 18, resume regular hours.

All students who have paid their Spring 1988 Community Activities fee can pick up their decal at the Community Activities Office, Kehr Union Building.

The Gospel Choir will hold a concert in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Attention freshmen. Four new sections of 20-201 Composition 2 have been added to the Spring Semester 1988 class schedule: 20-201-27, MWF 9-9:50; 20-201-28, MWF 2-2:50; 20-201-29, TuTh 3:30-4:45 and 20-201-30, TuTh 5-6:15.

Eleven sections of 92-150 Introduction to Computer and Information Science are available to all students for the Spring Semester 1988. No prior approval of the Business CIS Department chairperson is required for this course.

Check the open section list, posted on the bulletin board outside the entrance to the Registrar's Office for available sections.

Members of student households in various sections of downtown Bloomsburg will be randomly chosen to be included in an early December survey conducted by students in the Bloomsburg University sociology class of professor James Huber.

Interviews are currently underway and will continue through Dec. 11. Household members in the sample will be asked questions about themselves, their housing conditions and the community. Any information received will be kept strictly confidential. Only group statistics, such as percentages and averages will be made public. The final statistical results of this work will be released to the public when the study is complete.

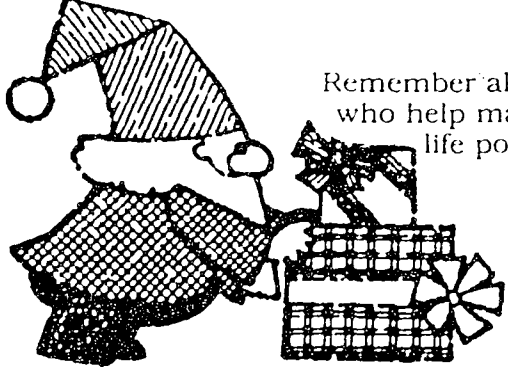
For additional information, contact professor Huber at 389-4238.

The Kehr Union Recreation and Leisure Service is sponsoring a one-day trip to New York City Dec. 15. The cost is \$15 a person. The bus departs from Elwell Hall at 8 a.m. and departs the Time Life Building in New York City at 8 p.m.

Susquehanna University invites the public to its Festival Candlelight Service Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the Susquehanna campus.

SNEIDMAN'S

CLASS ACCESSORIES



Remember all those people who help make university life possible with an affordable gift of class from Sneidman's.



The Jeweler who offers more than just the ordinary.

SNEIDMAN'S
JEWELRY STORE

130 East Main St. • Bloomsburg, PA • 784-2747

Top Twenty Tapes
priced at 7.99!
Special selection
priced at 4.99!

Men's Sweaters
Spring Street
O.P.
Giovanni
19.99 to 31.99

Women's Tops
Metro Sport
California Ivy
1 Step Up
Values to 35.00
Now 14.99

Women's Designer
Boots in Black or Brown
(Compare to 39.99)
24.99

Record & Jeanswear Co.
Downtown Bloomsburg
Open Daily 'til 9
Sundays 1-5 'til Christmas



Levi Jeans for Men
Stonewash and Pre wash
Size 28-38 waist
19.99
Compare to 28.00

Specially Priced
Men's Jeans
Lee/Levi/
Bugle Boy
14.99

Levi Whitewash
Denims for Men
29.99

Special Selection
of Bon Home
Men's Shirts
7.99 each
3 for 20.00

BU gets library money

by Hugh Lessig
Press-Enterprise staff
More than \$11 million for a new library at Bloomsburg University is

included in a bill that has passed the state House and is now in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

It's the first time the funding has made it this far, according to state Rep. Ted Stuban.

"I think it will survive the Senate," the Berwick Democrat said Friday. "Our problem will be to convince the governor not to blueline it."

The \$11.4 million appropriation would be enough to build a new library if the bill is passed promptly, said John Walker, BU vice president for institutional advancement.

The slower the bill's progress, the more likely cost estimates will rise, Walker said.

The Harvey Andrus Library, built in 1966, was meant to serve a student population about half the current enrollment. BU has the smallest library in the state system, comparing square footage to number of students, Walker said.

"We're very pleased," Walker said. "We're interested now in what the Senate will do with it."



Check Out!

Apartment Rentals

**2-3 Bedroom
Furnished**

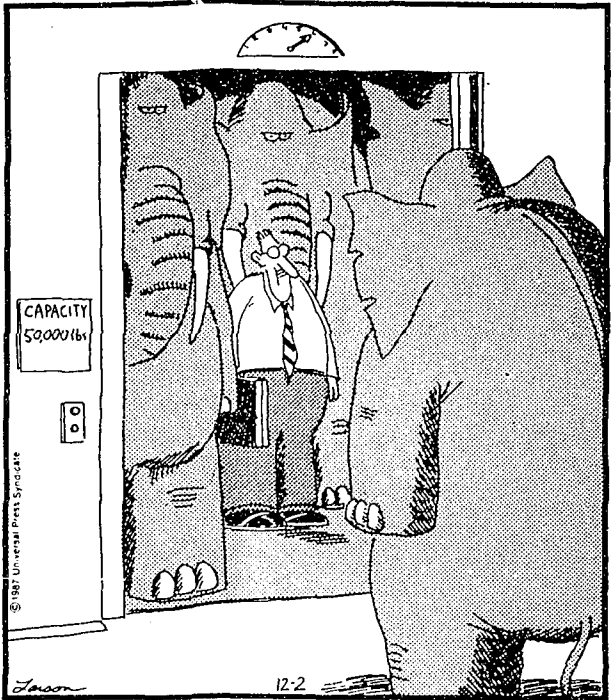
**Call: 784-1158
784-4693**

The Far Side

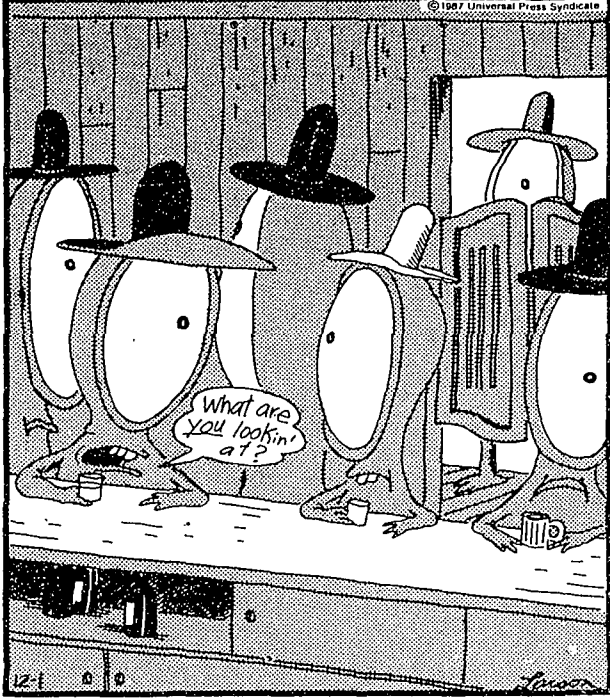
by Gary Larson



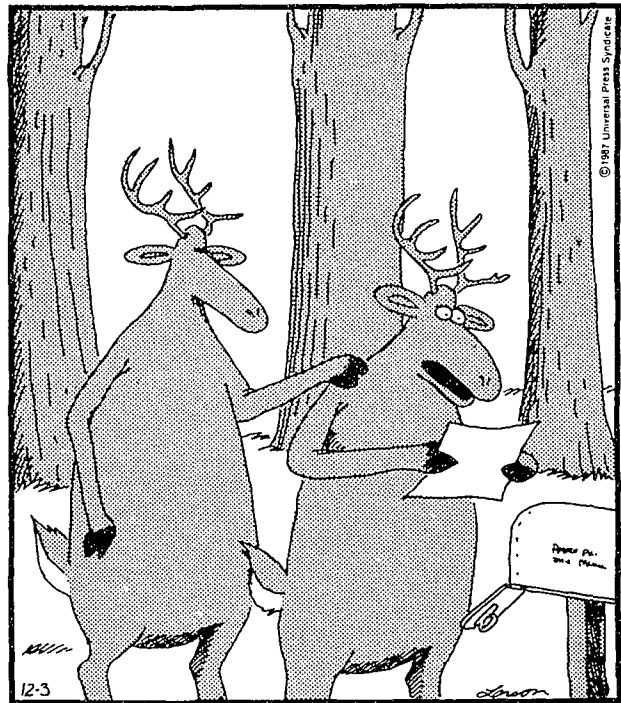
12-5 © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate



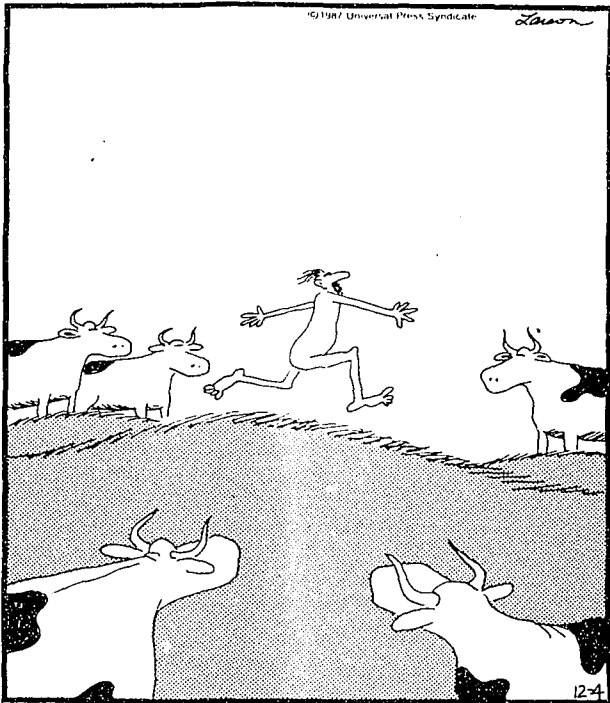
12-2 © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate



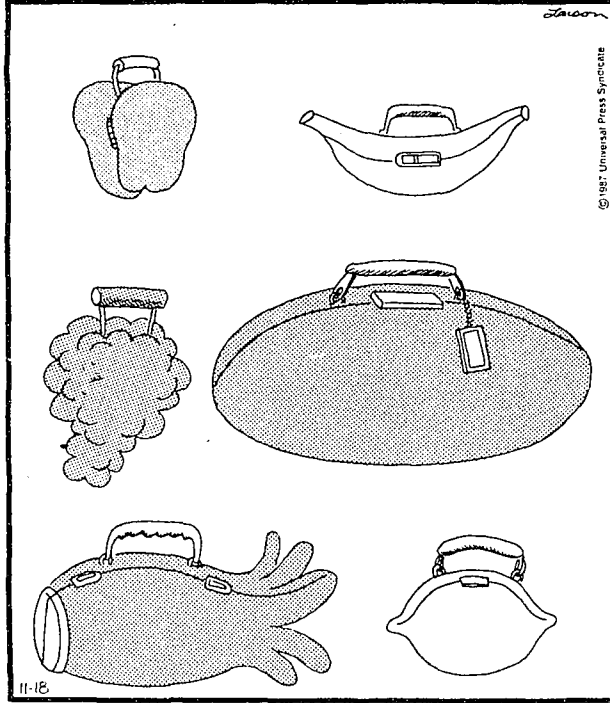
12-1 © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate



12-3 © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate



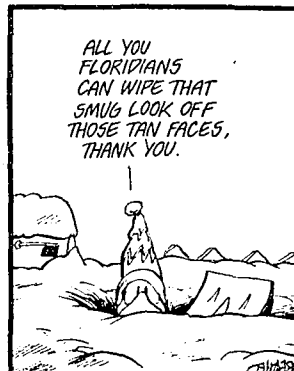
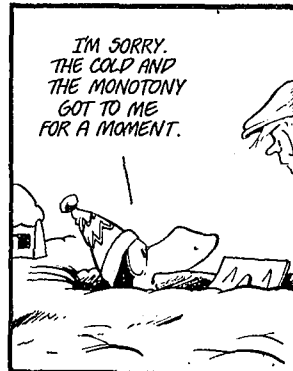
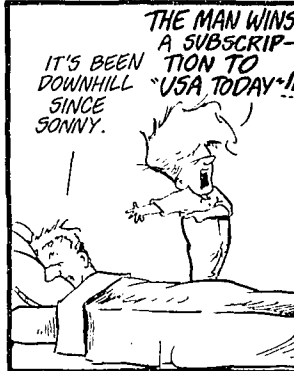
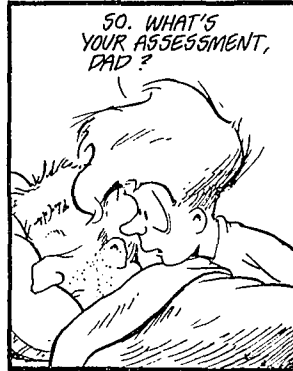
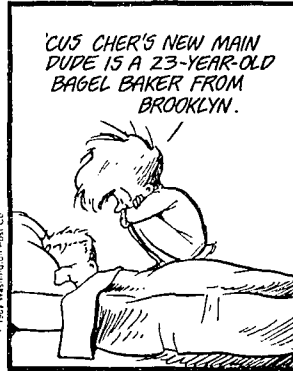
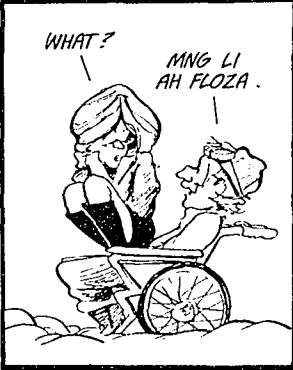
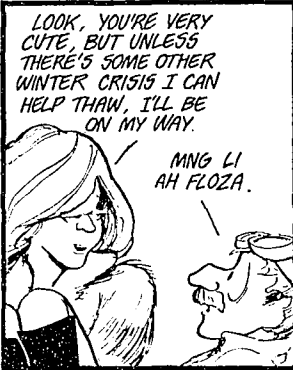
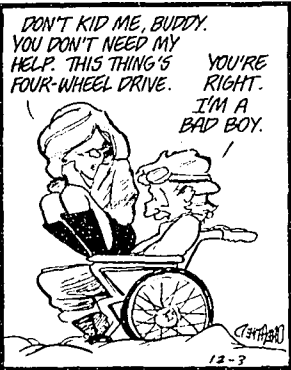
12-4 © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate



11-16 © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



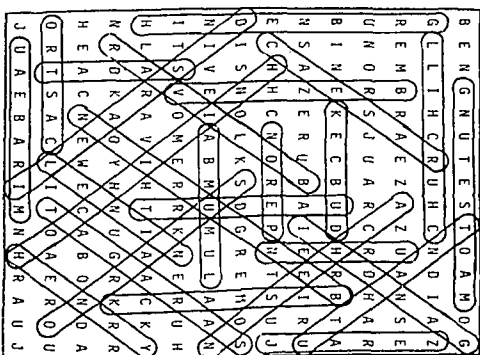
collegiate camouflage

B	E	N	G	N	U	T	E	S	T	O	A	M	O	G
G	L	L	I	H	C	R	U	H	C	N	D	I	A	Z
R	E	M	B	R	A	E	Z	A	Z	U	A	N	S	E
U	N	O	R	S	J	U	A	R	C	R	D	H	A	R
B	I	N	E	K	E	C	B	U	D	H	R	B	T	A
N	S	A	Z	E	R	U	B	A	I	E	E	I	R	U
E	C	H	H	C	N	O	R	E	P	N	T	S	U	J
D	I	S	N	O	L	K	S	D	G	R	E	M	O	S
N	I	V	E	I	A	B	M	U	M	U	L	A	A	N
I	T	S	V	O	M	E	R	R	K	N	E	R	U	H
H	L	A	R	A	V	I	H	T	I	A	A	C	K	Y
N	R	D	K	A	O	Y	H	N	U	G	R	K	R	R
H	E	A	C	N	E	W	E	C	A	B	O	N	D	A
O	R	T	S	A	C	L	I	T	O	A	E	R	O	U
J	U	A	E	B	A	R	I	M	N	H	R	A	U	J

Can you find the hidden statesmen?

ACHESON
BEN GURION
BISMARCK
BOLIVAR
BREZHNEV
CAESAR
CASTRO
CHURCHILL
DISRAELI
DUBCEK
GANDHI
HENRY
HINDENBURG

HO CHI MINH
JUAREZ
LENIN
LUMUMBA
MAO TSE-TUNG
MIRABEAU
NEHRU
PERON
SADAT
SARAGAT
SUKARNO
TRUDEAU
U THANT





Happy Holidays BU Students



"We're keeping up with the latest styles
with your desires in mind"



THE LATEST:
• HAIRCUTS • PERMS • COLOR • HIGHLIGHTS
• FROST • MANICURES • FACIALS

246 EAST STREET
BLOOMSBURG

MON-FRI
9-9
SAT.
9-3

BLOOMS-DANVILLE
HIGHWAY
BLOOMSBURG



HAIRPORT

Discount w/college ID
SPECIAL TRAINING
IN CELLOPHANE COLOR



SEBASTIAN



NEXUS

784-7220

FULL SERVICE
SALON
SPECIALIZING
IN SCULPTURED
NAILS

ADVENTURE OUTDOORS

10-60% HOLIDAY DISCOUNT!

Market Street Shopping Center
(717) 784-4548

1000 Market St. #33
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

We Buy and Sell
Gold Class Rings and Jewelry,
Coins, Stamps, Precious Metals
and Estate Jewelry

Authorized Dealer
Seiko, Pulsar

Good As Gold

OWNERS--BOB & MARGE GRIFFEN

10% discount for sorority lavaliers,
free engraving

140 E. Main St.
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

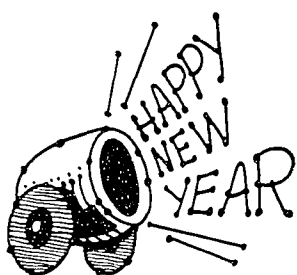
784-5104



Have a safe and happy holiday

ITTER OFFICE SUPPLY

112 E. MAIN STREET
BLOOMSBURG, PA 17815
PHONE (717) 784-4323



Bloomsburg Floral Center

124 EAST MAIN STREET
BLOOMSBURG, PENNA. 17815
PHONE (717) 784-8892



Just Arrived--Fresh Mistletoe & Holly

Hours:

Mon.-Sat.-- 9:30-9

Sun. 1-5 until X-mas

Check our cash and carry specials



Just For You

Gift Shop

THE MOST COMPLETE
GIFT SHOPS IN THE AREA.

Gifts for all occasions

Bridal registry

35 EAST MAIN STREET
BLOOMSBURG, PA. 17815

105 WEST FRONT STREET
BERWICK, PA. 18603

TELEPHONE 717-784-9151

EPPLEY'S Pharmacy

COR. IRON AND MAIN STS.
PHONE 784-3055 BLOOMSBURG, PA. 17815

R For All Students Date Dec. & Jan.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Filled by
Refill As Needed

Exclusively You

BRIDAL AND FORMAL WEAR
53 WEST MAIN STREET BLOOMSBURG,
PENNSYLVANIA 17815 (717) 784-6652

Hours:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.: 11-8
Tues., Sat.: 10-5

See you this Spring for our new formal dress selection!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from

The Dixie Shops

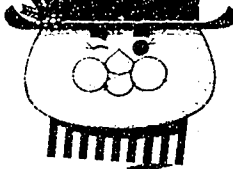
Distinctive Women's Clothing

Featuring Hang Ten, Candies, Jonathan Martin
dresses, Monet jewelry, Junior sportswear, sweaters
and accessories

26 E. MAIN ST.
BLOOMSBURG, PA

310 MILL ST.
DANVILLE, PA

LET'S DANCE
AND SING
AND MAKE
GOOD CHEER
FOR
CHRISTMAS
COMES BUT
ONCE A YEAR



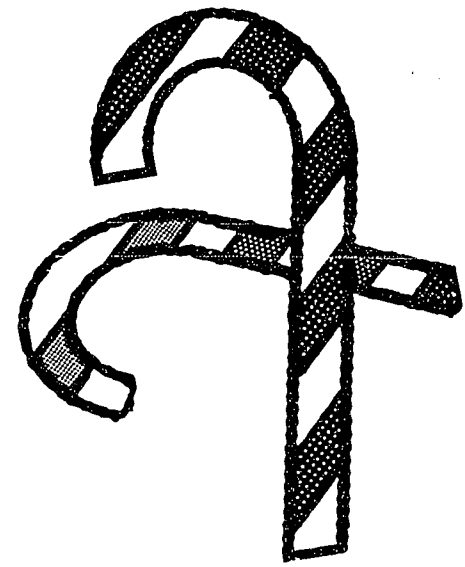
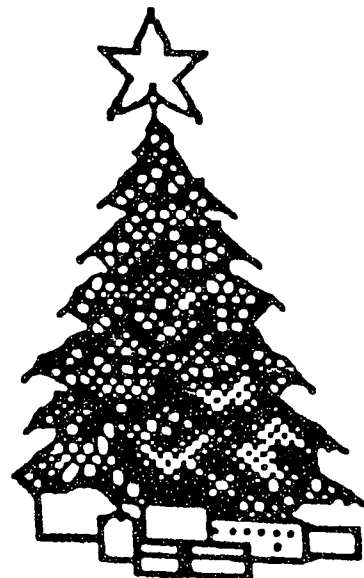
PIZZA



• HOAGIES & SUBS
• SAUSAGE
• PIZZA BURGERS
AND MUCH MORE

MAC'S HOAGIES
FREE DELIVERY-OPEN 10AM-11PM
784-1528 544 E. ST.
BLOOMSBURG

*We Appreciate
your business.*




HOT DEALS
for **COLD DAYS**

CHICKEN PARMIGIANA eg. size #27	MEATBALL PARMIGIANA Reg. size #25
Reg. size	Reg. size
French Fry	French Fry
Reg. size	Reg. size
Beverage	Beverage

Miller's **\$2.89**
Plus Tax



Que Pasa BOUTIQUE
has gifts, unique!

- Prisms • Satin Purses
- Barrettes • Tiny Boxes
- Potpourri • Tiny Earrings


144 EAST MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG
784-0333

The Texas
Specials everyday

Take out orders available

Hotdog specials
every Mon. & Wed.

142 E. Main  784-3969



Bloomsburg's audio-video headquarters
CD's, Records, Tapes, Car Stereos

*open 'til 9 every night until X-mas

Next to Capitol Theatre-Downtown Bloomsburg
784-8712

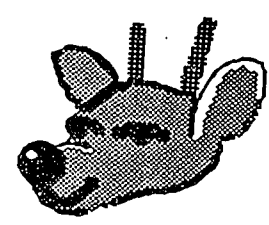
Henrie Printing & Silk Screening

40 W. Main St.

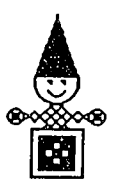
Tee-shirts, hats, screens

 784-1633

Al's Men's Shop

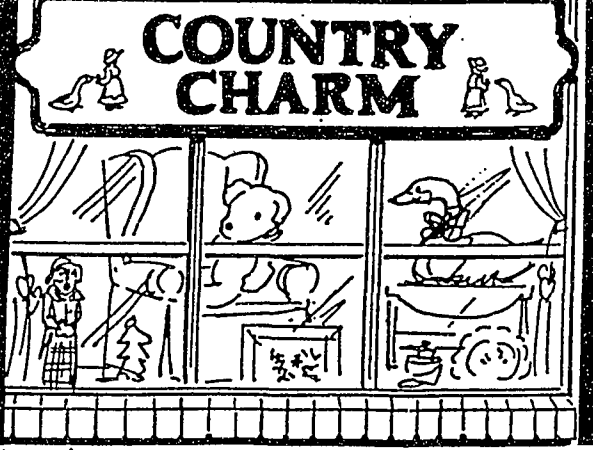


49 East Main St.
Bloomsburg
784-5914



**Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year**

Miller's Hallmark Shop
6 West Main Street
784-4473



COUNTRY CHARM

Open daily 9:30-9
Sundays 1-5
784-6039

10% off everything with this ad
Downtown Bloomsburg

The Studio Shop
UNIQUE GIFTS WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

COMPLETE GIFT LINE
CUSTOM FRAMING
BRIDAL REGISTRY



59 E. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
717-784-2818

Tuesday 1/2 price specials
Haircuts & Tanning Beds

Rosemary Shultz's
BEAUTY SALON

150 W. Main Street
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

A Full Service Salon
Walkins Welcome!!!

Phone: 784-7655

Mon-Thurs 9-9 Sat. 9-5


the little shop
"exclusive children's wear"



22 East Main St.
Bloomsburg, PA 17815
(717) 784-3321

stuffed animals by GUND

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
SHARE THE WARMTH of CHRISTMAS
AND ITS SPECIAL SPARKLE.




Gospel choir to present show

by Patty Loeb
Staff Writer

Since September, 18 Bloomsburg students have met twice a week in the Kehr Union Center to have a little fun and share some culture.

This group of students is the Bloomsburg Gospel Choir, which will perform in the Coffeehouse, KUB, at 8 p.m. tonight.

According to Alison Burroughs, sophomore and one of the initiators of the choir, the group is part of the Black Cultural Society and is comprised of students who enjoy singing.

"The unique thing about this choir is that it is not for any college credit. It is on a totally volunteer basis and these people are dedicated," says Burroughs.

There was a Bloomsburg Gospel Choir in 1982, but it died out because all of its members graduated, according to Burroughs. She began the choir again last September.

"I tried to start it last semester, but we didn't have a piano player. Now, we have Gaylord Thompson, a freshman, who plays for us. The whole purpose of the choir is sort of a church release for people who didn't get to go while they were at school," says Burroughs.

Tonight's concert will be the first performance for the Gospel Choir.

According to Gerald Blanchard, freshman director of the choir and one of its initiators, this is the first major performance for any Bloomsburg Gospel choir.

The concert will last an hour and

will feature songs including, "I Shall Wear a Crown," "How I Got Over," "Praises," "Be Ye Steadfast," "I Open My Mind to the Lord," and "God Is." The concert will also feature Trinity, a smaller singing group, which will perform two selections.

The members of Trinity are Gaylord Thompson, Dallas Wilson, and Gerald Blanchard.

The concert is informal and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

"There is a reason why we picked Dec. 7 as the concert date," admits Blanchard.

"We thought that because it is around finals time, a concert like this would be a good break from studying and a chance for BU students to relax and listen to some good singing."



Santa hands a young girl her Christmas present at this past Saturday's Special Olympic's Christmas party held in Centennial Gymnasium. Photo by Imitaz Ali Taj

Competition opens for student composers

The 36th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 12, 1988.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education.

The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date 327 students ranging in age from eight to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1987-88 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world.

Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1987.

There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel.

Founded in 1940, BMI was the first American performing rights organization to offer an open door to creators in all areas of music.

Today, more than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI.

It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1987-88 competition are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Car's success surprises auto manufacturers

by Glenn Schwab
Staff Writer

Many Americans have been in love with the "classic" 1955-56 Chevy for over 30 years now.

Nostalgia is probably the main reason, but sheer number are also a factor: almost five million were built. As one writer said, "Just about everyone had one once."

General Motor's Chevrolet Division was as much surprised by the huge success and popularity these cars gained as anyone else.

They didn't set out to produce a classic, but rather, what they thought to be an average car that would be dependable and easy to maintain while still being sold at a reasonable price. They were bread-and-butter cars for the average public.

Chevrolet had been doing well with this bread-and-butter image since the early twenties, and by World War II it was GM's largest selling division. This success helped earn Chevy the nickname of "USA-1," signifying its position as America's most popular car maker.

But popularity and reliability didn't add up to excitement, which was what younger buyers wanted. Sure, Chevys were great in terms of dependability, but dull when it came to performance.

Up through 1954 the only engine choice was a 235 cubic-inch, six-cylinder that packed only 115 horse-

power - not much to haul around cars that weighed close to 3800 pounds. This non-performance reputation changed in 1955 when "USA-1" went from dependable and dull to stylish and hot with the introduction of the first of the classic Chevys.

The 1955 was a unique Chevy in many ways.

Its most obvious difference from previous Bow-Tie offerings was found under the hood in the form of a new 265 cu. in. engine, the first V8 ever to rest between the fenders of a production Chevrolet.

This "Turbo-Fire" V8 came standard with 162 hp., and a 180 hp. "Power Pack" option being available for those who wanted a little more punch.

These engines supplemented the base six-cylinder, which had been Chevy's sole powerplant since 1941.

This was also a totally new car in terms of styling. Gone were the boxy bodies, huge bulky hoods, and bulging rear wheels of previous years.

They were replaced with smoother, more aerodynamic styling, plenty of chrome trim and wraparound windshields - another first for Chevy.

Stylish as they may have been, the 55's were also practical cars, as shown by the wide variety of body styles available.

The One-Fifty Series was the first of three basic groups of body styles that could be ordered. This group was

for those who wanted no-frills transportation at low cost. These cars had little chrome, by 1950's standards at least, and came in solid colors only. The Two-Ten Series offered more comfortable interiors, extra chrome trim, and two-tone body colors.

The Bel Air Series was top of the Chevy line, being available in 14 solid colors and 23 two-tone combinations.

The Bel Airs had abundant chrome, deluxe two-tone seats and door panels and a bright trim panel on the dash that was patterned with 987 miniature Chevy Bow-Tie emblems.

Bel Air orderers had a choice between six body styles, ranging from two and four door sedans and station wagons to Sport Coupe and convertible models.

The 55's also featured some optional gadgets that were typically Fifties in origin, such as a chrome plated tissue dispenser, compass, and a GM electric shaver "for use in car or home."

The most interesting item in Chevy's 1955 accessories book was one that didn't appear for another three years, and then only on a Cadillac.

Called the "Automatic Top Raiser", it was described as "a new, modern electronic device that will automatically raise a convertible's top at the first drops of rain when the car is unattended." As you might have

guessed, it was withdrawn because of technical problems.

All of these factors added up to give Chevrolet a car that solidified its position as the industry's sales leader. Exactly 1,736,723 '55 Chevys were produced, beating arch-rival Ford by about 250,000 units in model year production and by almost 66,000 for the calendar year.

Shopping requires safe attire

by Christine R. Helm
for The Voice

The Christmas season is here, which means tree-trimming, cookie-baking, and, of course, gift shopping.

Purchasing presents can be quite unpleasant without the proper shopping attire.

The recommended protective clothing for Christmas shopping is the garb worn by major league baseball catchers. This attire provides all the needed equipment for adequate protection during those holiday shopping sprees. Without it, shopping can be a hazardous ordeal.

First, you should acquire a hard plastic baseball cap. This durable hat prevents overzealous shoppers from decking you as you look for items to deck your halls. This hard hat protects you from shoppers swinging bats, umbrellas, tennis rackets and other gifts as they race to grab the last box of Christmas lights.

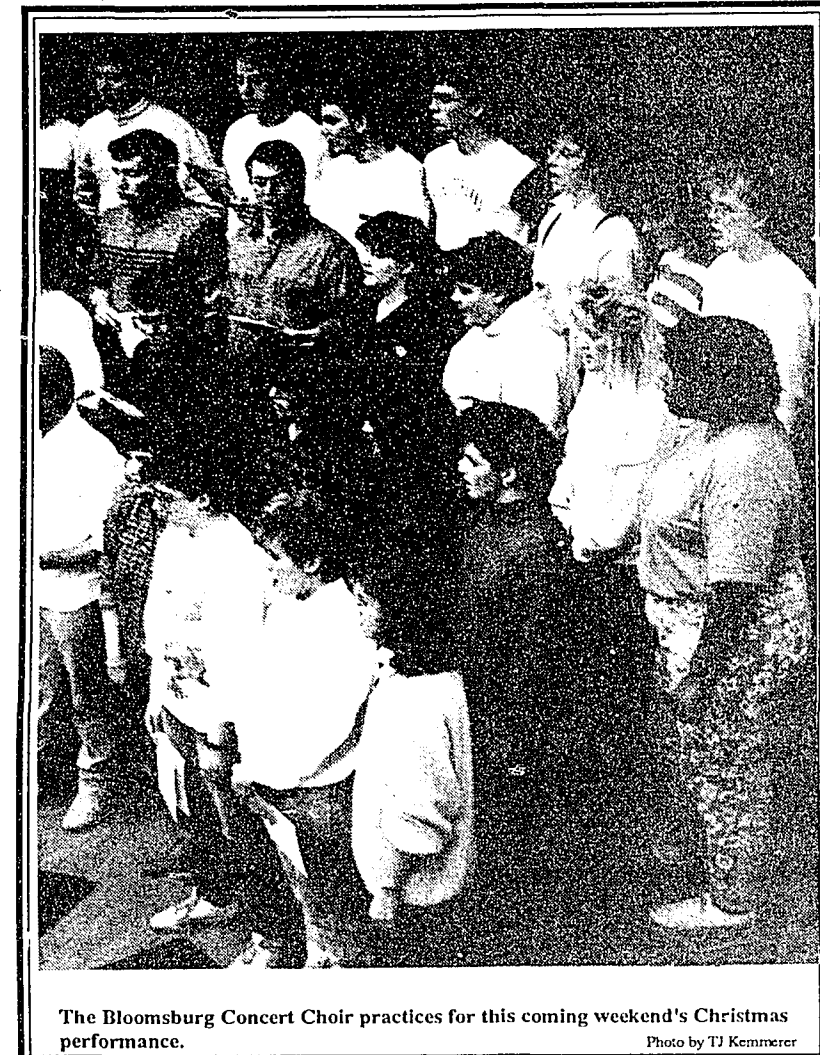
The next piece of clothing you should purchase is the face mask. This mask coordinates nicely with the cap and gives you full visibility. It protects you from the notorious eye-gougers trying to blind you of those K-mart blue-light specials.

The shin guards should be next on your list of accessories. Although these handy devices are cumbersome to walk in, they prevent you from being kicked in the shins by the other shoppers trying to buy the last Pound Puppy.

The chest protector should be considered as an indispensable addition to the Christmas shopping suit. It is lightweight and can be concealed under most winter coats. This item prevents elbow-jabbers from cracking your ribs as they race to beat you to the trim-a-tree section of the store.

To complete your ensemble, you should buy the catcher's mitt. Although not necessarily a protective device, it becomes a handy gadget during mob scenes when flying objects come hurtling by.

With this complete protective attire, you can shop pleasantly and safely for hours. And after the Christmas season is over, the shopping gear can be used by family members interested in a baseball catching career.



The Bloomsburg Gospel Choir practices for this coming weekend's Christmas performance. Photo by TJ Kemmner

Interviewing skills offered at center

As Christmas break approaches, start thinking about polishing your resume and interviewing techniques.

*Genuine interest in employers operations and alert attention when interviewer speaks

*Display sound ideas

Your resume should be neat and concise, pinpointing your specific objective and outlining your qualifications.

*Understand employers needs and be willing to serve them.

*Ask intelligent questions

Getting a good job is highly dependent on a successful interview. Here are a few tactics to consider:

*Dress appropriately
*Research information for the company before the interviews

The Career Development Center specializes in resume preparation. So stop by or call to make an appointment with either Tom Davies or Carol Barnett.

If you're not listening to

B-96 fm

you're missing out on:

- *The chance to win a VCR, Skiis or other great prizes
- *The Great House Give Away
- *A special two hours of "Rock and Roll Never Forgets" music from the 60's and 70's, 10-12 midnight on Fridays
- *The best fm radio station in this area!

TUNE IN TODAY!!

Happy Holidays

The University Store staff welcomes you to this Holiday Season with a special Holiday sale and extended hours for your convenience.

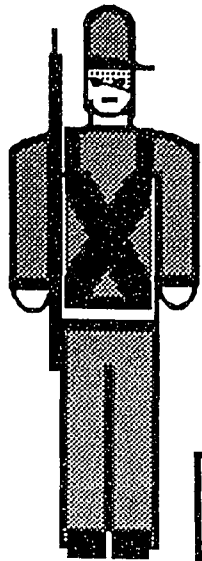
10% OFF:

- *emblematic gifts
- *stationary
- *imprinted clothing
- *posters
- *stuffed animals
- *hardcover non-texts

Check the Store DAILY for additional discounts!!

Register to win prizes!

Extended Holiday Hours:
December 7 - 12
Monday - Friday
8:00 am to 7:30 pm
Saturday
9:00 am to 2:30 pm



To House & Reener
Congrats - Good Luck -
We'll miss you!
Love, the sisters of AST

Shelly, Lynn, Laura & 1st
East Elwell - Have a very
happy Christmas -
Love Bee

Sharon
Thanks is all I can say
If you ever need a hug
- Michael

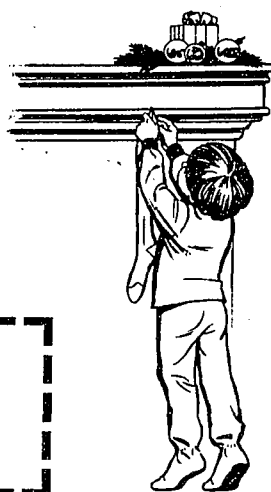
.....
Tricia Anne - We luv you
and will miss you so
much!! Congrats!!
Sue, Lisa, Carol, Patti,
Karen, Heather & Cortlee
.....

Susie - You are a perfect
10! Maybe soon you'll see
I am too! Love ya lots!!
MM



.....
Marge, Tracey, Lil' Lisa,
Med. Lisa, Dee, etc. Have
a Merry Christmas- you
guys are the best!
..... Luv, Lis

To all My Sistas
Have a Long Holiday
and a Bountiful New
Year! Love, Mother G.



Nancy-
Welcome to Bloomtown!
You finally made it!
Luv, Your Favorite Cous'

TO OUR FRIENDS AT 101 SESAME
HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS!
WE LOVE YOU ALL!
JOE, SEAN, AND MIKE

VAIN STREET BOYS
WE LOVE YOU!!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
THE PINE STREET SUITEHEARTS



Congratulations,
Doug! I'm going to
miss you so much!
I Love You-Rel

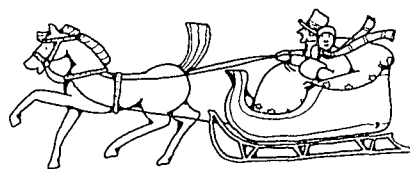
Tricia - Thanks for all of
your dedication. Best of
Luck, we're all gonna miss
you. Love, The Voice Staff



DORIS-
IT'S HARD TO WALK IN
A MERMAID DRESS.
SO DON'T -TF TF

Season's Greetings

Patti and Jane Thanks for
the ride to
New York City. It was a
blast! Happy Graduation!
Karen and Ang

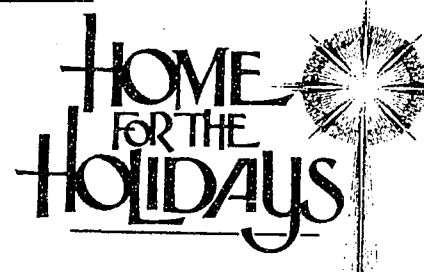


TO MY FAVORITE
HEAVYWEIGHT, Ippy,
Happy 23rd from your
BABE, T.

IN HONOR OF TAR'S...
GRADUATION-ONE LAST BLAST
AT COCKTAILS AT THE PINE
STREET SUITE.
SEE YA FRIDAY NITE!!

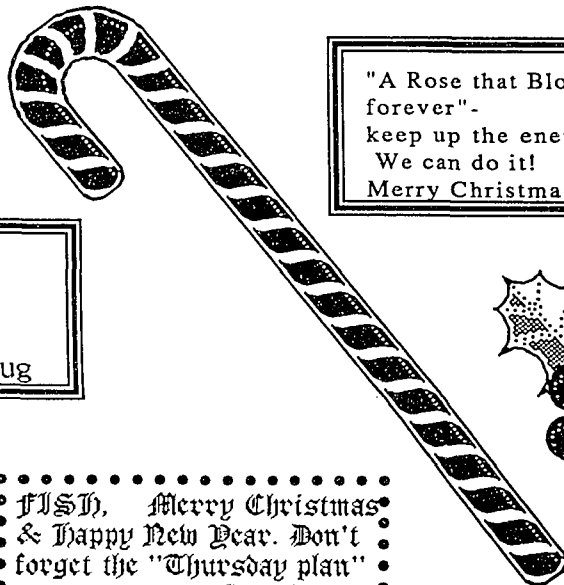
Merry Christmas
To all and To all
A
Good Night

Mr F.. I Love You!
You are MY Future!
I'll Miss You over X-Mas
Luv, Mrs. G



"A Rose that Blooms
forever".
keep up the energy gals!
We can do it!
Merry Christmas-Lis

Kelli
Let's have a great
First Christmas and
Lots more!
Love Doug



Have a Safe Holiday
DON'T DRINK
&
DRIVE

.....
JSH, Merry Christmas
& Happy New Year. Don't
forget the "Thursday plan"
next semester. Love Pa!
WJZ

Greg-
I'd like to meet you
under the mistletoe!!
Love ya-Chrissy

CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTION: Physician and
homemaker wife seeking to adopt
infant or toddler. Can provide
beautiful home, best education and
lots of love. Medical and legal
expenses paid. All inquiries
confidential. (215) 691-3925.

NEED TYPING DONE? Experi-
enced typist will type term papers,
resumes, thesis, etc. Reasonable
rate. Call Pat at 784-4437.

Want practical experience??- Check
out becoming a member of The
Voice staff. All majors welcome,
don't graduate with a blank resume

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified
ad under the heading:

- Announcements
- For Sale
- Personal
- Wanted
- Other

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

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

Attention: Athletes

Vitamin consultation and product
information available at:

Sweet Nectar

Bloomsburg's Health and Fitness Center
across from BTE

Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
10% off to BU Students

call 387-1742 Mon. - Tues.
for consultation schedule

oooooooo

D- I'm gonna miss you
very much. Please come get
trashed with me Feb. 5
Love You! Karen

oooooooooooo

To my roomies at 81
sesame- Merry
Christmas & Happy
New Year. I Love Ya

Dad & Mom,
I'm a Graduate !!
Merry Christmas!
Love & Thanks Tricia

SPRING SEMESTER EMPLOYMENT...

The MEN'S and WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM is currently reorganizing for the
up-coming semester. The following positions are available to ALL applicants.
APPLICANTS MUST be work-study qualified!
APPLICATIONS MUST be returned to the INTRAMURAL OFFICE by 3pm Friday Dec-
ember 11, 1987

Student Directors (1Male and 1 Female)	Co-Ordinators (4Male and 3 Female)
Officials' Director (Male or Female)	Aerobic Co-Ordinator (Female)
Publicity Director(Male or Female)	Officials (Male or Female)

For any questions or futher information contact Mr. Hinkle at 4367
or at his office, Centennial Gym #7

MEN'S and WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SPRING SEMESTER EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION

NAME _____ YEAR _____
COLLEGE ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____
APPLYING FOR _____
QUALIFICATIONS _____

WOULD YOU LIKE A PERSONEL INTERVIEW?
ARE YOU WORK-STUDY QUALIFIED?

Applications MUST BE returned by 3pm, Friday, December 11.



\$49.⁰⁰

\$59.⁰⁰

BLOOM VISION CENTER

SINGLE VISION
&
FRAMES

BIFOCAL & FRAMES*
FT25 & TK
*LARGE SELECT GROUP

CONTACT LENSES SPECIAL!!!

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

\$79.⁰⁰ Ext. Wear Soft Contact Lenses*
(WJ., Am. Hydron)

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

301 EAST ST., BLOOMSBURG

387-8800

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

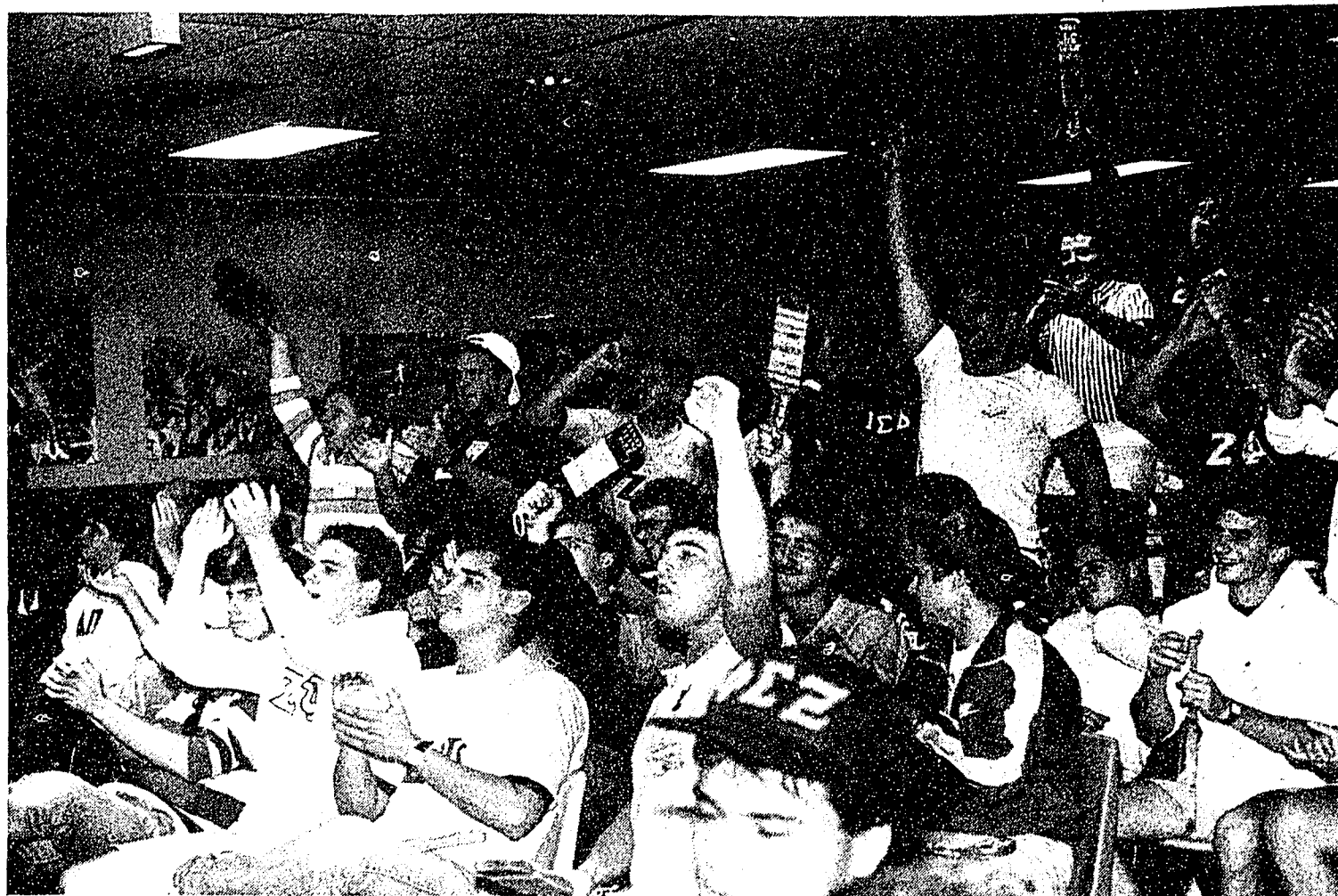


Try the
Almost
Famous
Cookies
at the Husky's
Lounge. Only 20
cents each with
the purchase of
a Daily Special
and this
coupon. Expires
12/10/87.

Fall 1987: a time for conflict, joy, and turmoil



October: Bloomsburg University said farewell to one of its benefactors, Mr. Marco Mitrani in early October. Bloomsburg University and the Bloomsburg University foundation will each donate \$2500 in honor of Mitrani. Photo by TJ Kemmerer



September: Bloomsburg University proposes a new hazing policy for all student organizations. Here the Inter-fraternity council expresses their disapproval of the new policy during an all-presidents' talk for all rushees. Photo by TJ Kemmerer

Highlights of Fall '87

Bloomsburg boring? No way. This semester we had it all.

The term began with a new university hazing policy slapped on the campus Greek organizations. Also, the unsettled parking issue spilled over from the spring.

Moving into October, we were saddened by the death of benefactor and friend, Marco Mitrani. Another successful homecoming weekend was experienced later in the month.

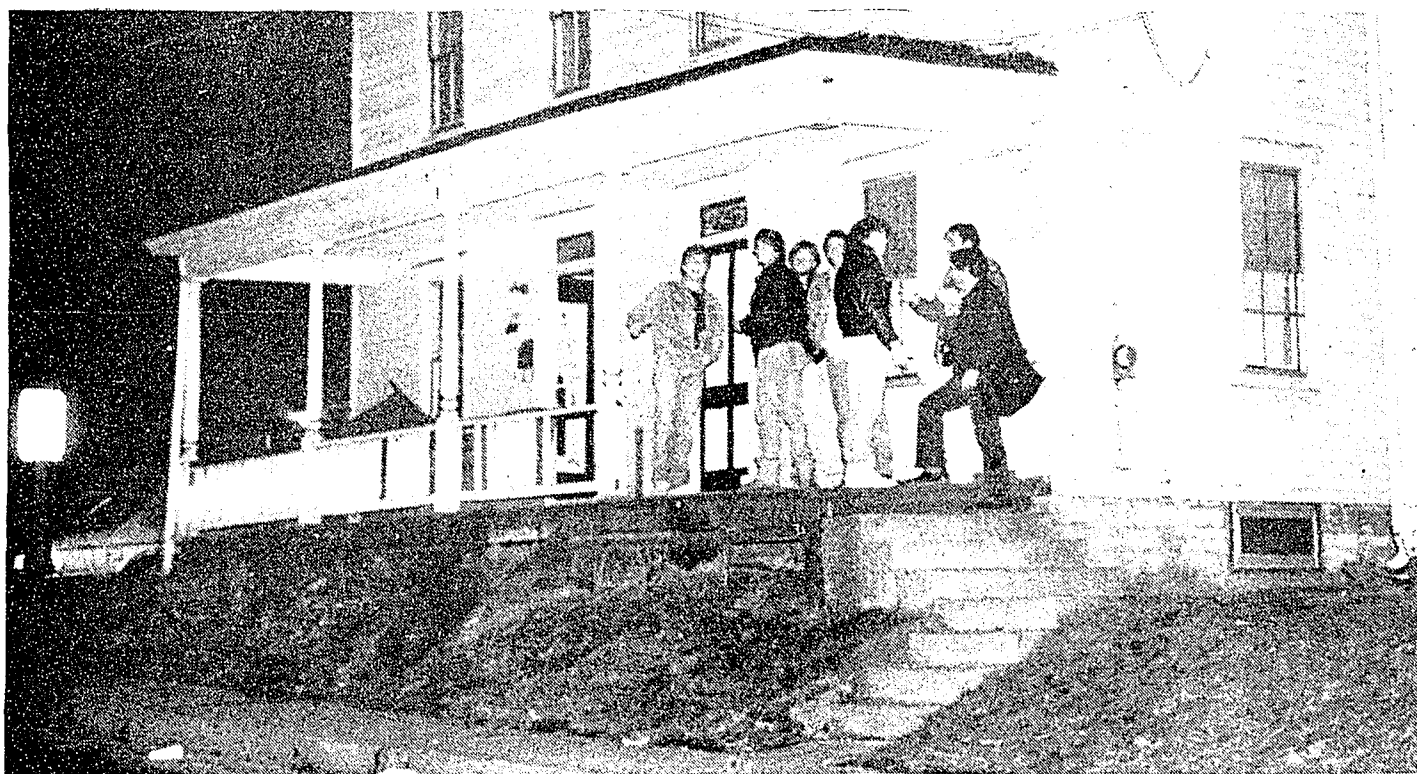
National Champs! Our field hockey team brought glory to BU by winning the national title in November.

Also in November, the riot of the decade put Bloomsburg on the map when hundreds of students protested...uh, well...they protested something.

It's over. Fall '87, now almost a memory, was a time for conflict, joy, and turmoil.



November: The women's field hockey team won the national championship in a 1 - 0 victory against William Smith College. This NCAA Division III championship was the fourth championship in seven years. Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj



November: The Liquor Control Board raids the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house on November 19th. The outcome of this event was the arrest of 137 underage drinkers which resulted in protest involving over 1000 students. Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj



September: Parking once again is an issue as the town of Bloomsburg passes a new ordinance restricting university students from parking in the streets. Photo by D.E. Chomick Jr.



October: 1987 Homecoming Queen Maryann Patton is escorted to the car by Paul Blake following the victory during the annual halftime homecoming activities at Redmen stadium. Photo by Jim Loch

Grapplers

From page 12

in the 1st round, but was decisioned by Eyvind Boyesen of Lehigh 8-6. Final action saw Husky Holter use a "quick six" over his James Madison opponent G.J. Sucher in 6:11.

At 190, Craig Katynski took a tough loss to Bill Freeman of LH 11-3, in semifinals, lost to ESU's Rusty Amato by a decision of 13-4. Katynski won finals at 190 by a forfeit and overall placed 7th.

But Scott Brown decisioned Dave Mitchell JMU by a score of 18-8, and in the semifinals was dealt a tough loss by Matt Ruppel of Lehigh 10-3. In final round, Brown decisioned Ty Williams of NCS 5-4. Brown placed 3rd in the tournament.

At Hwt. 1st round, Ron Ippolite decisioned Larry Walker 14-4 and, in the semifinals, decisioned Chris Crissman of JMU 14-3. In the final round, had a tough loss to Mike Lombardo of NCS 7-4. Ippolite placed 2nd overall.

The final team totals were:
Lock Haven (LH) - 130.00
Bloomsburg (BU) - 116.75
North Carolina State (NCS) - 112.75
Lehigh (LU) - 88
East Stroudsburg (ESU) - 63
James Madison (JMU) - 57.5
Oregon State (OSU) - 41.75
Trenton State (TSU) - 32
Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament: 167lbs. - Mark Banks

Last year's Sheridan Tournament was won by Bloomsburg with a total of 137.75.

The Husky grapplers will meet with the winners of this year's tournament, the Eagles of Lock Haven this Friday, December 11th at 7:30 P.M. at Nelson Field House.

The next home match is tomorrow against Shippensburg starting at 7:30.

Over Christmas break, the Huskies will be at Iowa State with Southern Illinois/Edwardsville on January 3rd, Virginia Duals at Hampton Va. on January 8th and 9th, and host Clarion at home January 15th at 7:30 P.M. at Nelson Field House.

Army

From page 12

day." Shearer did finish second on the team in points with nine, but struggled from the field hitting only 2 of 11 shots. She was also guilty of six turnovers before fouling out.

"DeLullo played a good game, and she was playing hurt," Bressi said of his sophomore forward who chipped in seven points off the bench.

Freshman Barb Hall only had six points but hauled in 11 rebounds and had two steals in the losing effort.

The Knights had four players in double digits and were led by sharp-shooting Schimmingier who was seven for 12 from the field and a perfect 4-4 from the foul line in her 18 point performance.

Leeann Duhosky, Karen Dunn and Fleming each contributed 12 for Army.

Bressi is taking the loss in stride, "It is just too early in the season for us to play a team of this calibre. Our freshmen will get better, we will improve."

Still, Bressi was taking nothing from the Army team, "Don't get me wrong that was a very good basketball team, I just think we could have played them better later in the season."

The Huskies now drop to 3-1 while Army moves to 5-2. Bloomsburg rounds out first semester action with games at Lock Haven, Edinboro and Clarion.

Bloomsburg
Lorenzi 10-19 0-0-20, Hall 3-8 0-0-6, A. Wolf 0-2 0-0-0, Shearer 2-11 4-4-9, Piggs 0-0 0-0-0, E. Wolf 2-4 3-6 7, DeLullo 1-1 5-10 7, Bressi 0-0 0-0-0, Alston 2-6 0-0-4, Herr 0-0 0-0-0.....20-51 12-20 53.

Army
Desmond 1-5 0-0-2, Duhoski 6-11 0-2 12, Dunn 4-12 4-11 12, Fleming 3-9 6-7 12, Schimmingier 7-12 4-4 18, Ozimok 1-4 0-0-2, Sullivan 0-0 0-0-0, Fish 0-1 0-0-0, Bryn 1-3 0-0-2, Hnakes 0-0-0-0-0-0-23-57 14-24 60.

To the best sports staff that money can buy, thanks for making my job so easy, Merry Christmas.

-MIKEMULLEN-

DeDea is able to find time for school, football and family

by Terry Gurn
for The Voice

To most students, going to class, taking tests and maintaining a suitable grade point average is a full-time job. For those students who are athletes the workload becomes even greater. But for students like 26-year-old quarterback Jay DeDea, who also has a family, time is precious and the pressures of school, football and family are tremendous.

Born in Altoona, Pa., DeDea began his Bloomsburg football career in 1983. Although he suffered a severe knee injury which sidelined him for the entire season, hard work and dedication brought him back the following year. Since then he has broken nearly every passing record at BU.

He currently holds 10 school records and two Pennsylvania Conference records; career passing yards, 7,023, and career touchdowns, 52.

He also was nominated for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is awarded to the best Division II player in the country.

The Huskies boast a 27-10-1 record in games in which DeDea has played. In 1985, he led the team to the national semi-finals and since coming to Bloomsburg the Huskies have not had a losing season. DeDea, however, doesn't take all the credit. "I think the first to be commended is the coaching staff for all the hard work they put into the program," DeDea says, "Football is not an individual sport. It's 22 guys working hard to win, and without those players around me, I couldn't have accomplished what I have."

Head coach Pete Adrian says coaching a player

like DeDea is a pleasure. "When you have a player like Jay on your team it's like having another coach on the field. The other players look to him for leadership and respect him a great deal. Jay has probably worked harder than any other player in our program," says Adrian.

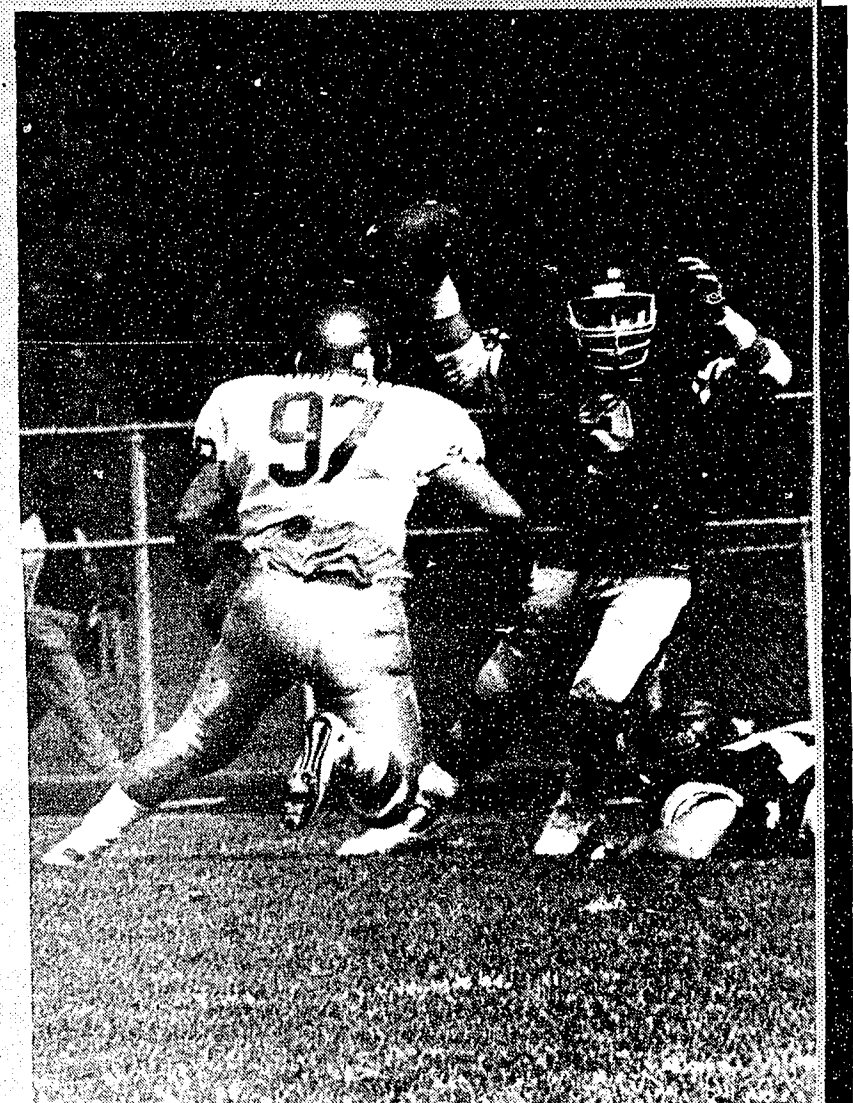
Along with his successful career, DeDea also enjoys a successful family life with his wife Renee and daughters Courtney and Justine. He admits that balancing his time is very important. "You just have to schedule your time very carefully, and of course my family always comes first. Schoolwork comes second because without maintaining my grades, there would be no football," says DeDea.

DeDea met Renee in high school and they've been together ever since. She admits to being a little happy now that the season is over. Renee says, "During the season Jay was always practicing or playing a game, but now we have more time to ourselves and we can plan to do more, especially on the weekends."

DeDea is a secondary education major with a 2.3 grade point average. He is very interested in teaching and coaching after graduation, and one of his long-term goals is to become a head college football coach.

Many athletes at Bloomsburg University will be remembered only for their accomplishments on the playing field.

Very few, however, will ever be remembered like Jay DeDea; for his great success on the field, in the classroom, and with his family.



Senior quarterback Jay DeDea in one of his performances that earned him a spot in the final five for the Harlon Hill Trophy.
Photo by Michele Young

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



The right choice.

SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

The perfect gift for a coach with everything

Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

It is just about time to close up another year of sports. It started off with Penn State's second National Championship in four years and will end when Syracuse becomes the first team in 15 years to finish undefeated and not win the National Championship.

Oh well, McPherson finished second in the Heisman voting, their basketball team finished second to Indiana, why shouldn't their football team finish second, too?

Enough complaining, I will now give out my First (and probably last) Annual Christmas Gifts. Before I do, just let me remind those of you who want to know "What is the big deal about Penn State" that they defeated the Heisman Trophy winner's team, again.

Yes, just add Tim Brown (Notre Dame) to the list with Marcus Allen (USC), Herschel Walker (Georgia), Doug Flutie (Boston College), and Vinnie Testaverde (Miami). Another one bites the dust.

Now on to my presents. Keep in mind that ads revenue was down this semester so delivery may take a while, be patient.

First, to field hockey coach Jan Hutchinson, who has already won four national championships in the last seven years, another "rebuilding" year like this one.

To football coach Pete Adrian, someone to fill the large shoes of quarterback Jay DeDea. Either that or a rebuilding year like Hutchinson's (or both?).

To soccer coach Steve Goodwin, a little patience with his young club, because it's frightening to think how good they could be.

To hockey goalies April Kolar and Lori Shelly, the All-American status they really deserved.

To hockey players Kelly Adams and Alicia Terizzi, a hockey jacket for each of them, bought by the school, of course.

To cross country standout Brenda Bisset, a track season as rewarding as her cross country season.

To men's basketball coach Charles Chronister, a little bit of luck to get him by until Alex Nelcha returns.

To other PSAC teams, i.e. Millersville, Kutztown, a prayer, because they won't have one when Nelcha does finally return.

To women's basketball coach Joe Bressi, another recruiting year like this past one (if that's possible). Also, just a bit more emotion, he's always so damn relaxed.

To wrestling coach Roger Sanders, another wrestler like Ricky Bonomo (or does he already have him in Mark Banks?)

To wrestler Mark Banks, the drive it takes to win a national championship.

To the Penn State wrestling team, a word of warning before they come visit Nelson, revenge.

To men's tennis coach Burt Reese, the incredible patience it must take to coach a team with the likes of Mark Billone, Roland Lamy, Lance Milner, Marc Lupinacci, Steve Looker and Sean Ryan.

To tennis players Roland Lamy and Lance Milner, better doubles partners.

To tennis player Sean Ryan, just one three-all point.

To Sports Information Director Jim Hollister, a bottle of aspirin for all of his headaches.

To Mark Casson, that deep voice one needs to be a successful P.A. announcer.

To myself, the best staff money can buy, wait, I already have that.

And to *The Voice*, a real Sports Editor who knows what he is doing.

Merry Christmas, Bloomsburg.

Wrestling team takes second at Lehigh

Banks honored as Outstanding Wrestler

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Husky grapplers traveled to Lehigh University for the 9th Annual Sheridan Tournament. Teams involved were Lehigh, James Madison, North Carolina State, Oregon State, East Stroudsburg, Trenton State, 15th ranked Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. The Huskies needed only 13.25 to cop 1st place, but came in 2nd with 116.75. The Eagles of Lock Haven dominated the tournament with 130.00 final team points. They racked up points by sending a wrestler to each of the weight bouts in the finals. While Bloomsburg did the same thing, advancing 11 of our wrestlers.

In semifinals, at 167, Mark Banks decisioned Brian Kurlander of James Madison by a final judge of criteria after a 1-1 score and a 1-1 OT. Banks had a fantastic match, by beating the JM wrestler who is pre-ranked as 7th in the nation. Mark Banks was also chosen Wrestler of the Match for the Sheridan. Banks also had a 23-20 decision over 6th ranked Jody Karam of Lock Haven in the final round. Banks copped 1st place at 167 in the tournament.

At 158, in the final round, Dave Morgan decisioned 3rd ranked Jeff Cardwell of Oregon State University by a score of 5-4. In the first round, Morgan decisioned Rod Mangrum of

NCS 8-1, and in the semifinals, beat John Barrett of LH 6-5.

At 118, the Wolfpack's Dave Cummings decisioned John Supsic by a point, 7-6. But in the consolation semifinal round, Supsic beat JMU's Carey Falcone 15-4. In the finals, Supsic took 5th by beating Ed Regan of Lehigh 9-3.

At 126, Tony Reed beat John Fagan by a fall in 6:18 in the 1st round. But in the semifinal round, was beat by the Eagles' Jeff Husick 5-2. Reed copped 3rd in the finals by decisioning John Blauvelt of JMU 12-7.

Dave Kennedy, at 134, decisioned Chris Cuffari of Trenton 15-5 and in the semifinals, beat Anthony Melfi of Lock Haven 11-5. In the final round, Kennedy placed 2nd from a loss to Bill Hershey of NCS by a thin margin of 3-2.

142 held tough competition for Tom Kuntzleman, as he was decisioned by Jim Frick of Lehigh 10-5. Kuntzleman placed 8th overall as he lost to Rich Venuto of Trenton by a close score of 8-7.

Roger Dunn, placed 3rd overall in the final round as he decisioned Chad Watkins of Lehigh 5-3. In 1st round 150, Dunn decisioned Bill Troop of ESU 9-5 but in the semifinals, was beat by Scott Turner of NCS 14-1.

Action at 177, saw Tim Holter beat Mario Iraldi, by a technical fall in 6:32. See *GRAPPLERS* page 11

Women's volleyball finishes 33-7

The women's volleyball team had an extremely successful record this year. "We just keep improving!" said co-captain Sue Hall, "We didn't really expect to have a better record than last year. Our schedule was twice as hard and included many more varsity teams."

Last year the Lady Huskies were 21-6, with an 11-6 record against varsity teams. This year they finished the season at 33-7 with a 24-7 record against varsity teams.

Highlights of the season include third place finishes at both the Susquehanna University and University of Scranton tournaments against varsity teams. "Our club status shows once we reach the semifinals of a one-day tournament," said co-captain Amy Sechrist, "We just don't get to practice five days a week like varsity teams. After four matches we tend to tire and lose our concentration." They also recorded first place finishes at the Moravian Tournament and the Third annual BUP Tournament.

When asked which victory felt the best, the answer was simple. "Definitely the one against Bucknell!" claims team setter Lisa Goldfeder. "We knew they would be tough and without Debbie (the 6 ft. middle blocker) we would have to give 200 percent. It was definitely our best game. Bucknell didn't take us seriously the first game and we really surprised them. We played awesome defense and didn't let anything drop. It felt good to beat a Division I school."

Bloomsburg University does not field a varsity volleyball team at this time. The club is attempting to change that. Sue Hall, club president, has officially presented a proposal to make women's volleyball a varsity sport.

"Things are at a standstill at this time. The athletic advisory committee, who must make the recommendation, has been disbanded and the new members have not been elected. I believe that it is only a matter of time. Supposedly, the only problem blocking the proposal is the lack of funds. I feel that the funds are there and that it is only a matter of making the commitment to find it."

Coach Mike Mincemoyer feels that Bloomsburg has the potential to be-



Bloomsburg grappler Tony Reed in action at 126. Reed wrestled well enough for third place in the Lehigh Tournament the Lock Haven won.

Photo by Jim Loch

Men cagers win big over New York Tech, 76-38

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University men's basketball team dominated every facet of the game yesterday as they soundly defeated a much younger New York Tech team by a score of 76-38.

The Huskies, despite poor shooting

in the first half, were still able to put five players in double figures and a sixth finished with eight. Joe Stepanski led the way for Bloomsburg with 14 points on 6 for 10 shooting.

Bear forward Ricky Bland led all scorers with 21 points, while sharp-shooting teammate Tim Lewis netted 11, making four of his six shots (3-4 from three point range).

New York Tech, who suited only eight players against the Huskies, opened the game in a 1-3-1 match defense, but good perimeter passing by Bloomsburg opened John Williams and Craig Phillips on the wings for easy jump shots.

When the Bears extended their zone to cover the shooters, Bloomsburg began dumping the ball down low where Mat Wilson was something more than dominating.

Defensively, Bloomsburg stymied the Bears with a 1-2-2 press and a 2-3 match. They switched defenses throughout the game, and Tech folded, committing 30 turnovers.

The Huskies suffered only 11 turnovers while garnering 18 steals. Mat Wilson had four to lead Bloomsburg. Wilson, the club's leading rebounder, grabbed five, but it was Phillips who led the club yesterday with seven. Kelvin Morris had six.

Phillips also contributed three

blocked shots, but it was one of Steve Melchior's two blocks that thrilled the crowd, as he sent one of Lewis' jumpers into the fifth row.

Sophomore Dallas Wilson quietly contributed 11 points to go with his four rebounds, a steal and an assist.

Since the starters were finished for the afternoon with over 15 minutes left in the game, it was a good chance for the second team players to get some valuable playing time that will be crucial when the conference games roll around.

The Bears, whose roster listed the eight players as five freshmen, two sophomores and a junior, drop to 0-5 while the Huskies go to 4-2.

Bloomsburg now faces a tough assignment in their next contest on Wednesday, when they travel to Lock Haven to face the Bald Eagles, a club that made an NCAA Division II tournament appearance a year ago.

Bloomsburg then will return home next Saturday to close the first semester's action with King's.

Bloomsburg
Carpenter 0-31-21, Coppolino 3-6-0-6, Melchior 1-40-0-2, Morris 6-9-0-0, Miller 0-0-0-0, Pajic 1-1-0-2, Phillips 6-9-0-0, 12, Reynolds 4-8-0-0, 10, Stepanski 6-10-0-0, 14, Williams 5-15-0-1, 10, D. Wilson 4-72-211, M. Wilson 4-6-0-8, 34-763-576.
New York Tech
Hoper 1-4-2-2-4, Cunningham 0-3-0-0-0, Lewis 4-6-0-0-11, Bland 10-17-1-2-21, Almeida 0-4-0-0-0, Cleare 1-4-0-22, Hoffman 0-2-0-0-0, McGraft 0-1-0-0-0-16-41-3-6-38.

Women's basketball team falls to Army

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Army hit on 11-16 shots from the free throw line in the second half, including 9-11 in the final five minutes to ice their victory over Bloomsburg's women's basketball team, 60-53, Saturday night.

It was a game of runs as each team took its turn to rattle of some points. After trailing 8-7, eight straight points

by Army, Amy Wolf's third foul and an injury to Becky Pigga saw Bloomsburg down 15-8 with 12 minutes left in the half.

Pigga, Bloomsburg's starting point guard, missed almost the entire game after suffering a concussion and a cut in her lip that required stitches early in the first half. The injury occurred on a scramble for a loose ball, when an Army player fell on top of Pigga after she had already hit the deck.

But Bloomsburg responded with an eight point flurry of their own, including four points by Theresa Lorenzi, to pull ahead 16-15.

The Huskies kept Army off balance by constantly switching defenses. Frequently Army was forced to take a bad shot because time was running out on the 30-second shot clock.

Unfortunately for Bloomsburg a majority of these shots fell for Army and they led at the half, 25-20.

"Our variety on defense worked for the most part," head coach Joe Bressi said. "But 28 seconds of defense is just not enough."

After the intermission, Army took advantage of Bloomsburg's turnovers and slowly built their lead to 39-29, their biggest lead of the game.

Just when everything looked good for the Knights, everything fell apart. They found themselves in the bonus with over 11:30 left in the game, which Carla Shearer took advantage of by pulling the Huskies to 39-32.

Then Nina Alston and Elaine Wolf went to work.

Down seven, Alston picked Linda Shimmering's pocket and blazed the length of the court for a lay-up. On Army's next possession, she blocked a Heather Bryn shot, and started a break that ended with an Wolf driving lay-up that electrified the Nelson crowd, as Army called time out with 10:29 left, still clinging to a 39-36 lead.

After the timeout, Alston again found herself running the break and gave Elaine Wolf a perfect pass, but Jennifer Fleming prevented the lay-up with a foul. Wolf hit one of two free throws and the Huskies trailed by two.

She wasn't finished yet, though. Half a minute later, an Army turnover led to a Wolf 15-footer that knotted the game at 39.

The duo played some defense, too. With Wolf on the short end of a three on one break, she forced an early pass to the wing which Alston, trailing the play, was able to get a hand on an knock out of bounds.

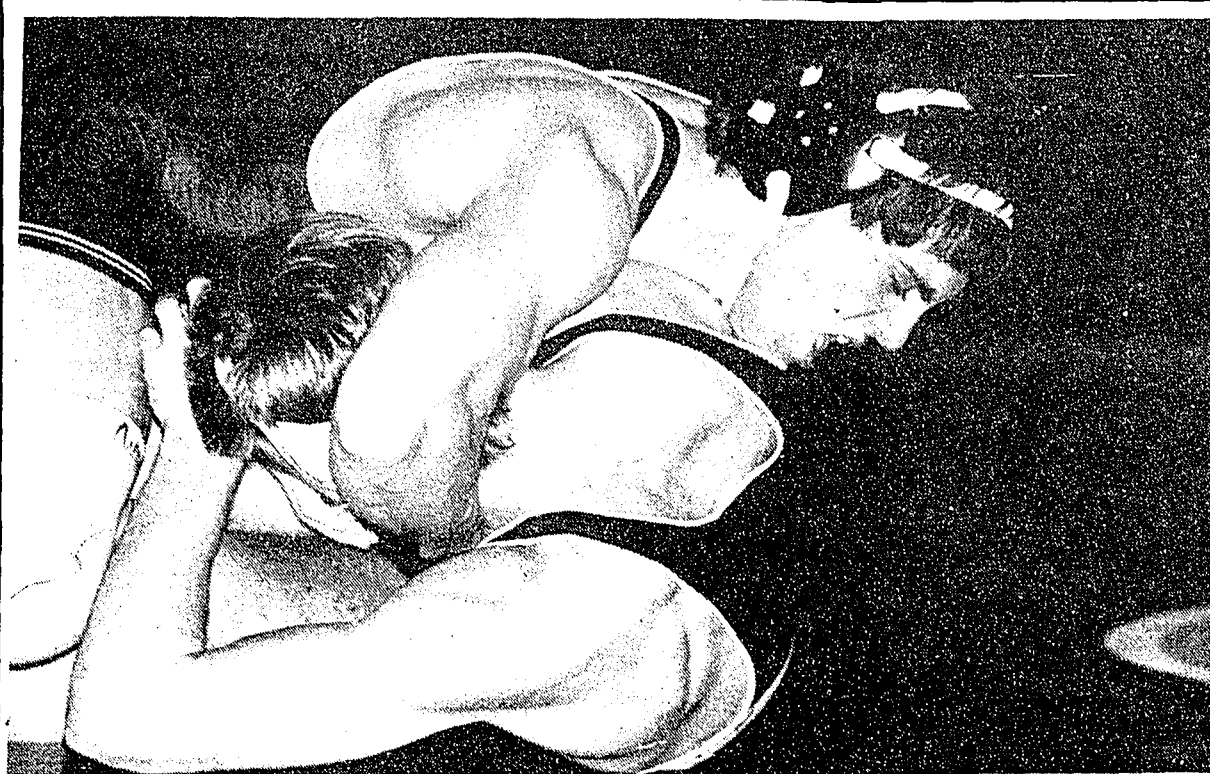
After Karen DeLullo canned a driving lay-up and one of two free throws, the Huskies found themselves down 45-44 with 4:32 left to play.

But numerous turnovers coupled with Shearer's fourth foul enabled Army's lead to balloon to 55-48 with 1:22 remaining.

From there Army iced the game at the charity stripe. A Shearer three-pointer and a driving lay-up at the buzzer by Alston ended the scoring at 60-53.

Theresa Lorenzi had 20 points to lead all scorers, but it was the absence of Becky Pigga that was the story of the game.

"Losing her (Pigga) really hurt our depth," Bressi said. "We were forced to play Carla (Shearer) at point again, and that's not her position. She did a good job for not playing there every- See *ARMY* page 11



Freshman Barb Hall on the move to the basket against Heather Bryn of Army. Hall finished with six points, but also hauled in 11 rebounds to lead the team in that category.

Photo by Jim Loch