



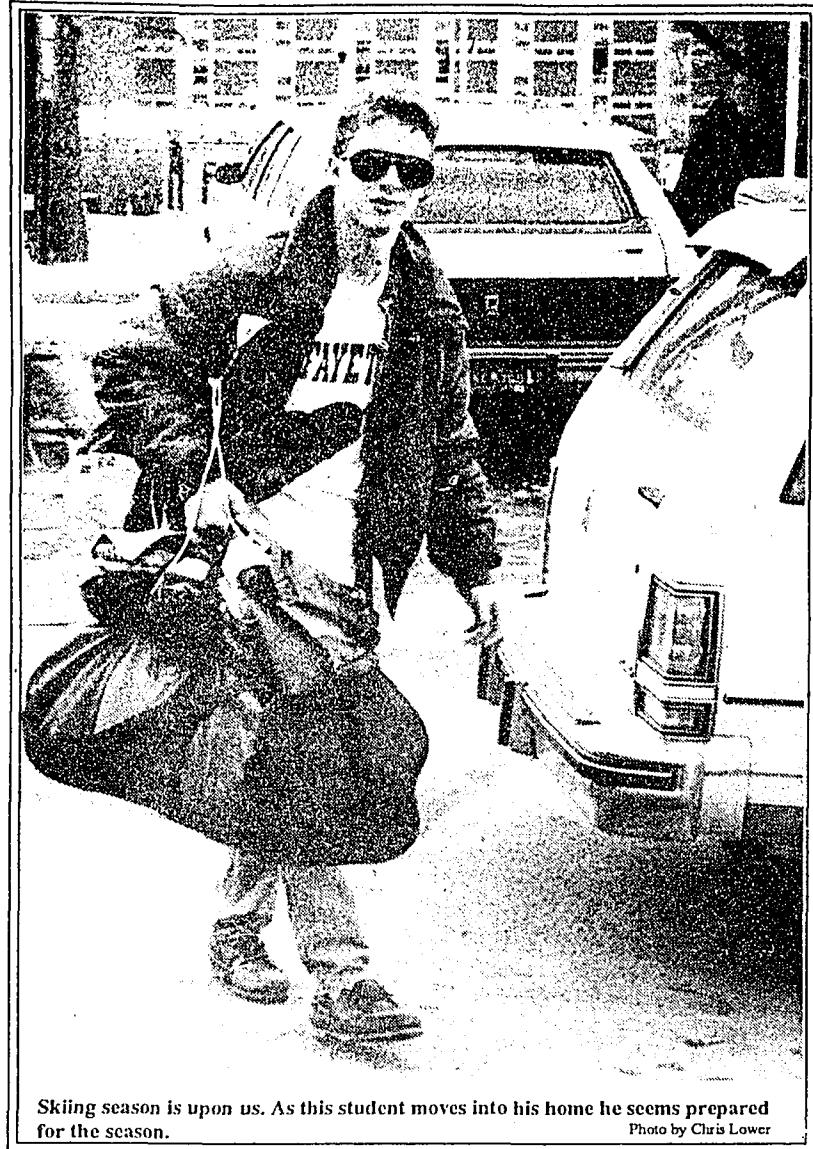
# The Voice

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

January 18, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815



Skiing season is upon us. As this student moves into his home he seems prepared for the season.  
Photo by Chris Lower

## Local fraternity loses charter after state raid

Beta Sigma Delta Fraternity at Bloomsburg University has lost its charter as a result of violations of university policies in connection with a State Liquor Control Enforcement raid on a party and student behavior following the raid in November.

The fraternity president, Patrick Barry, was notified in a Dec. 14 letter from Dean Norton that "because of flagrant nature of violating sections #1 and #2, the number of students arrested and the adverse effect upon the university," the fraternity's charter will be suspended indefinitely, not to be considered for reinstatement before 1989. The sanction began upon Barry's receipt of the letter, but the fraternity had been put on suspension pending a formal hearing immediately following the raid and demonstration Nov. 19 and Nov. 20.

During the hearing conducted Dec. 4, the fraternity was presented with the charges against it. Following review of a written brief from the fraternity and discussions with police and students who had attended the party, Norton said he concluded that the fraternity was guilty of violating the following sections of the university's code of conduct:

-The university does not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages by underage indi-

viduals, nor the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages by or to any individual.

-Violations of local, state or federal laws on university property or off campus when such violations of the law adversely affect the mission of the university.

-Indecent, obscene or disorderly conduct or obscene expression in public, on university property or at university-sponsored or supervised activities.

Suspension of the fraternity's charter means that the group may no longer conduct activities in the name of Beta Sigma Delta, it may no longer conduct rushing or pledging or participate in activities with other fraternities or sororities, it may not be represented on the Inter-Fraternity council, conduct social functions, fund-raising activities, use university facilities or participate in campus intramural programs as a fraternity.

Norton's letter to Barry said: "The members of your group face the challenge of self-evaluation that will enable them to focus on changes that will reflect a positive attitude toward being a fraternity at Bloomsburg University."

The fraternity has until Jan. 8, 1988, to appeal the decision, the letter said.



This coed seems to be having some trouble fitting everything into the car as she moves into the dorms.  
Photo by Chris Lower

## University report released

# Prof fired after data fraud discovered

by Brenda Martin  
Press-Enterprise

A Bloomsburg University psychology professor was fired for fabricating research and must be out of his office by Monday, the day students return to campus, according to psychology department Chairman J. Calvin Walker.

University spokeswoman Sheryl Bryson refused to comment on the dismissal of Michael Levine, 46, of Numidia. But Walker said he was told by university officials yesterday to find other professors to teach Levine's courses.

"I was called and told he was terminated," Walker said. "They told me to do anything I had to do on an emergency basis to cover his classes. They told me this is not a suspension; he will not be back."

The firing, effective Friday, comes after an eight-month investigation into charges Levine falsified research and told two students to do the same. The students admitted faking the research to another psychology professor, Michael Gaynor, who asked college officials last May to investigate.

A special BU investigating committee in August found Levine guilty of two charges and recommended he be harshly disciplined, according to the group's report. The committee was not a legal entity but a scholarly investigating group.

"This is not simply an error in judgment," the committee wrote in its report. "It should be made clear to Dr. Levine that this conduct reflects a serious misunderstanding of the ethics of his profession."

"A mere reprimand would be insufficient."

Levine, who was to be paid \$40,276 for the September through May academic year, may contest the firing by filing a grievance under the terms of his Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) union contract.

If he does contest the firing, he will be paid and receive all benefits for 90 days, or until April 14, according to the contract. After that, he would continue to receive life insurance and medical benefits until the grievance would be resolved.

Levine could not be reached for comment yesterday about whether he plans to contest the firing.

Union President Brian Johnson

said he hasn't officially been informed of the firing, and didn't know whether Levine would file a grievance.

Johnson said University President Harry Ausprich told him yesterday he had made a decision and has sent a letter to Levine. Ausprich told Johnson he would give a copy of the letter to the union as soon as he was assured Levine had received his copy, Johnson said.

Ausprich did not return repeated telephone calls to his office and home on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bryson said any comments about the matter would come from her, but then refused to comment. She said personnel matters are private.

The investigating committee probed two incidents of alleged professional improprieties brought by Gaynor, its report said.

According to the report, Levine and two students were researching bonding between humans and animals last spring when Levine was contacted by the Delta Society, a national organization for researchers interested in interaction between people and pets.

The Delta Society was seeking presentations for a conference, but needed outlines that included actual research results. Because the research was not finished, Levine and the students fabricated results to prepare the outlines, the report said.

"Both students submitted abstracts...Both abstracts contained statistics that were in fact fabricated and not based on the actual data collected," according to the report. "The students were instructed to do this by Levine."

The Delta Society accepted the abstracts, but the students admitted before the conference the research was faked, according to the report. They did not attend the conference.

Levine and the two students said the research would have been analyzed in time for the conference and would have been presented as corrections to the first, fabricated results, the report said.

"This would constitute further misrepresentation of the facts," the committee said.

The committee said Levine should withdraw the abstracts and tell the Delta Society he had fabricated results. He did withdraw the abstracts, but Delta Society officials said he did not tell them of the fabrication.

University spokesman Bryson would not comment on whether the university will inform Delta of the fabrication.

"I can't discuss that," Bryson said.

In a second incident, one of the students presented fabricated statistics "at a behest of Dr. Levine" to a psychology conference at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, according to the report.

The committee said Levine should disavow the paper and admit it was falsified. Bryson said she couldn't comment on whether the university will contact Glassboro officials.

The investigating committee concluded:

- Levine was guilty of scientific misconduct, defined by the National Science Foundation as "fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, or other serious deviation from accepted practices in proposing, carrying out or reporting results from research."

The committee used the foundation's procedure for investigating misconduct in science and engineering as a guide for its investigation of Levine.

The committee said, "We find it particularly disturbing that falsified statistics were presented at a scientific conference. This act discredits not only the psychology department

but Bloomsburg University as a whole."

- Levine was guilty of violating the standards of professional conduct as a university faculty member for involving students in the fraudulent work.

The committee's report cited the American Association of University Professors Statement of Professional Ethics, "which states that the professor must practice intellectual honesty, make every reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct in his students and hold before them the best scholarly standards of his discipline."

By instructing students to falsify results, the committee said Levine "misled them as to how the scientific community should operate. In the long run, this lesson would have hurt rather than helped those students."

The committee investigated only the research done by the two students and Bryson said she couldn't discuss whether further investigations would be opened on other research Levine has conducted.

One graduate, Susan Bohn, has said a study she did for Levine in 1986 was not done scientifically. She said Levine told her to cut corners to analyze the material. Levine presented the research at a Delta Society conference in Boston and won international acclaim for the work.

## Fraternity granted status by committee

by Lisa Cellini  
News Editor

As a result of a decision made by the Student Activities Committee last semester, a chapter of Theta Chi has obtained permanent fraternity status on campus.

Despite an Inter-Fraternity Council recommendation that Theta Chi be denied university recognition, the chapter, consisting of twenty-four Bloomsburg University men, is currently entitled to IFC representation and is undergoing a mandatory probationary period.

"We're looking forward to working with IFC, and we hope that some of the tensions that evolved last semester can be smoothed out this semester through cooperation," said Daniel Kornegay, Theta Chi IFC representative.

He added that the chapter had been recognized by the international organization before it asked IFC to recommend its approval to the committee.

According to Theta Chi President Michael Morrissey, IFC had not recommended the chapter to the committee because a lack of communication existed between the council and the fraternity.

Jeff Smith, IFC president, could not be contacted for comment.

## Controversy arises after censorship ruling

In a recent Supreme Court decision, school newspapers operated by students can be censored, according to an article in *The Morning Call* of Allentown.

The court determined that a Missouri high school principal was authorized to delete two pages from the student newspaper, and did not violate the students' free-speech rights.

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school," said Justice Byron R. White. He added that the judicial decision protects these publications when the censorship has no valid educational purpose.

Dissenting justices accused the

court of condoning "thought control," adding that, "Such unthinking contempt for individual rights is intolerable."

The 1983 controversy arose when Robert Reynolds, Hazelwood East High School principal, deleted two articles from the Spectrum, a school-sponsored newspaper produced by students in a journalism class.

Reynolds objected to the article topics, which dealt with teenage pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children.

Although Reynolds was authorized by school policy to review the paper, journalism students Cathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippet-West and Leslie Smart sued him as well as other school officials for violating their First Amendment rights.

After a federal court ruled against

the students, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Spectrum is a "public forum" because it expresses student viewpoints.

But the Supreme Court ruled that the Spectrum is not a public forum. The court claimed that supervised school newspapers provide educational experience for journalism students, and are not to be used indiscriminately by them.

"Accordingly, school officials were entitled to regulate the contents of Spectrum in any reasonable manner," White said.

He added, "A school must be able to take into account the emotional maturity of the intended audience in determining whether to disseminate student speech on potentially sensitive topics..."

He also noted that effects of the

decision may differ for college newspapers.

According to Paul Masters, national freedom of information chairman of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and deputy editorial director of *USA Today*, "This decision cuts the First Amendment legs off the student press..."

"This case is particularly distressing because the articles involved were first class, well-written stories on subjects of great interest to students - just the kind teachers should encourage good journalists to write."

## CGA tables newspaper's proposal

The Community Government Association tabled a proposal for financial independence made by *The Voice* for the second time Dec. 7. The proposal was brought before the senate a total of three times during the semester.

Former editor-in-chief Don Chomiak told the senate *The Voice* would remain a student organization in the Kehr Union Building regardless of the CGA decision.

Several members of the executive board voiced concerns about the editors of the newspaper receiving stipends.

CGA Parliamentarian Kris Rowe said she believes that because editors can receive stipends and internship credits, as well as points towards a service key, the points she receives towards a service key should be worth more.

Tim Kurtz said he did not realize that *The Voice* editors receive payment.

Chomiak explained that the stipends are not payment. The money, which is taken from advertising revenue, is given as an honorarium at the end of semester only after all debts have been paid. He said the amount is

minimal compared to the amount of hours the editors actually work.

As far as the internship credits are concerned, Chomiak explained that only mass communication majors in senior positions on the staff are eligible to receive credits for their work.

In other business, the senate voted to allow the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee to begin searching for a group to perform on campus this spring. They also agreed to back the concert financially if needed.

Patricia Dobroski spoke to the senate on behalf of the concert committee.

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# Commentary

## Lee is standing by her man

by Ellen Goodman  
Editorial Columnist

He wouldn't be where he is today without her. Not in New Hampshire. Not in Iowa. Not in the running at all. I don't say this as a political nicety, the words that any candidate would employ as he tipped his hat to a loyal wife. In the case of Gary Hart, it is the absolute truth.

Maybe this time he can do without the media consultants and campaign strategists and pollsters. But there is no way he can do without Lee.

So she can be seen these wintry days, standing by her man, in photographs and newscasts, in the coffee shops and drugstores and high school auditoriums. They are inseparable. He even introduces her to the toll taker at a turnpike booth.

Lee Hart has become her husband's talisman. She is a portable shield against The Question. A living rebuttal to those who would attack him for wife misuse.

Who would be so rude as to badger him with questions about Donna in front of Lee? If someone in an audience or on late-night television criticizes his behavior as a husband, Hart has his defense close by. "She's actively campaigning for me," he can and has said, "...so I don't think this caller has the right to interpose himself in my wife's defense." If his wife doesn't feel abused, surely we should feel it for her.

Today Lee Hart holds the key to his comeback. And more than that. She holds the key to her own comeback as well.

Last May, when photographs of Gary and Donna Rice seemed a permanent fixture in the papers, when everyone in America was speculating on the impact of "womanizing" in politics, the candidate's wife looked as if she were held together with chewing gum. She was the national image of a wronged wife.

Their marriage became public property. Many made bets on how much longer they would last. Three months? Twelve? People who had never met Lee Hart asked each other why Gary didn't just get divorced. People who knew nothing of their relationship asked each other why Lee didn't just ditch the guy.

When Lee Hart looks back to those days in May she says, "It was hell," and nobody doubts it. But she chose to join her husband in portraying that hell as a media creation.

After 28 years of marriage and two separations, she said, "I know Gary better than anyone else and when Gary says nothing happened, nothing happened." She was not a wronged woman. They were a wronged family.

When, in turn, Hart wanted to reenter the race, the decision hinged on Lee. As he put it coolly, "It got down to how much abuse she was willing to take." Not from him, mind you, from the press.

Why did she do it? Why does she do it?

Why does she shake hands every day with people who are often uncomfortable in her presence, people who shared her public humiliation, who see mental images of Donna Rice on her husband's lap when she comes

into a New Hampshire Hall? What makes Lee run?

I don't think it is masochism or unblinking ambition for the White House. If Gary Hart believes that he can overcome the image of philanderer and retrieve his dignity, I suspect that Lee Hart believes she can save her self-respect and her marriage. She can campaign as a partner, not a victim.

Her public image may have been as hard to live with as his. After all, we once applauded spouses for stoicism, for keeping a marriage together no matter what. Now we are as likely to wonder why someone "takes it." Divorce was once a political kiss of death and indiscretions overlooked. Now we condemn infidelity and accept divorce.

Clearly this is not a Golden Era for wronged wives. We are less admiring of long suffering. We tend to believe that suffering and sufferers are foolish. We aren't comfortable with wives as victims.

But the woman Lee Hart tries to offer New Hampshire and Iowa, perhaps even herself, is not the wife left home while her husband went cruising. She is, rather, the unflagging campaigner. The crucial member of the Hart team.

I don't know whether the voters will buy a new Hart brigade or a resurrected marriage. But for now, the candidate, a true loner, defiantly self-reliant and at times blindly self-centered, has taken on a real partner.

This Gary Hart needs his wife. It must be, after all this, a good feeling for Lee.



## Student tells of alcohol hazards

To the editor

I am a senior nursing student currently attending Bloomsburg University, and I have recently finished an elective course on Alcohol in the American Society. I cannot fully impress upon the student body just how destructive alcohol really is to a person, physically, emotionally, socially, spiritually and economically.

Alcohol is a drug! It is a drug that is widely abused by Americans. One out of three Americans are affected by alcohol, and one out of 10 adults are alcoholics. To top it all off, alcohol is also the third leading cause of death. These statistics have been taken from James E. Royce's "Alcohol Problems" and "Alcoholism: A Comprehensive Survey."

Alcohol works on the body immediately after consumption. It is not like food, it does not need to be digested. It goes directly from a person's stomach into the intestines, and then goes directly into the blood where it is carried to the brain.

In small amounts, alcohol acts on the brain as a stimulant. This gives the person a sense of relief and well-being. In large amounts, alcohol acts on the brain as a depressant. It depresses certain parts of the brain that control motor abilities like walking and talking. Therefore, a person who is intoxicated has a wobbly walk and slurred speech.

After the alcohol circulates through the brain, it is taken to the liver where it is metabolized into carbon dioxide and water. Each half ounce of alcohol takes about an hour for the body to dispose of it. Other effects of alcohol are also seen on the body. A person's sense of taste and smell are dulled. Sensitivity to pain is diminished. Your eyes require more time to adjust to brightness. Over a long period of time, alcohol can cause heart disease, pancreatitis, cirrhosis of the liver, ulcers, cancers and malnutrition.

Alcohol is also very dangerous when used in combination with drugs. Alcohol does not mix with barbiturates, tranquilizers, muscle relaxants,

sleeping pills, narcotics, antihistamines, motion sickness pills, or many other medicines. These medicines are also classified as depressants, and they act on the same section of the brain that alcohol affects.

Combining two depressants causes an overload on the brain and can be extremely dangerous. If you are taking medicine of any kind, you should always ask your doctor if it is okay to have a drink.

Alcohol is a big issue at colleges because college students abuse alcohol tremendously. I think more programs should be offered to make students aware of alcohol and its affects. As long as there are colleges, I know there will be parties and drinking. The issue here is not to abolish alcohol and drinking from the colleges, but to teach students to become responsible drinkers.

Sincerely  
Alicia L. Brown

## Welcome Back!

*The Voice* will hold a general meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge.

Opportunities are available in the area of news, features, and sports reporting, advertising, photography, and assistant business manager.

All majors are welcome to attend. *The Voice* is a student newspaper dedicated to serving the Bloomsburg University community.

Your input can make a difference.

6:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Thursday, Jan. 21  
Come be a part of your newspaper.

## Defending free speech

To the editor

I laud Najma Adam for having the courage to state a perspective on racial interaction that is not widely professed in this area.

In my opinion the intention of Ms. Adam in the columns which she writes is to raise the conscience of people in this area to the kinds of experiences to which minority group members are subjected when they are living here. It is unfortunate that some individuals took her opinion, which is a pervasive phenomenon of a lack of sensitivity to the feelings and rights of minority group members, personally.

Ms. Adam is raising an issue that needs to be addressed in every possible forum in the Bloomsburg area until change occurs in the ways in

which the average resident relates to People of Color. All too frequently, those of us who agree with her shy away from stating our opinions publicly because of the fear of possible ridicule or negative reactions that may occur.

I hope that Najma Adam and others who hold perspectives which are not widely shared in their communities will continue to speak out on issues such as race relations. If not, we will all lose out on the opportunity to get to know, respect and share the visions of people who are different than ourselves for a better world.

Sue Jackson  
Associate professor  
Department of Sociology and Welfare



## All That Rot

## The trouble with roommates

by John Roberts  
Editorial Columnist

One of the first things I remember about coming to college is gathering in little orientation groups. On my chest I have a "Hi, my name is Bob" pin. Under my arm I have my deceased Uncle Elbert's luggage which he left me in his will.

Standing in front of me is a 200 pound coed. She's a senior and probably looked just as good as those 110 pound coeds, but that was before she discovered the "B" word. Beer.

It started as the freshman fifteen and worked its way up to the senior seventy. Her job is to get me moved in to my room quickly and quietly. I obey, knowing that if I don't, she'll eat me.

The last thing I heard her say is, "Remember, college is an experience in learning how to live with other people."

When I got to my room I found, much to my dismay, a male version of the orientation coed. "God, they must be related," I thought. No, no one could give birth to two of those within one four year period.

The papers would have had something on it. Maybe not a picture, it is my understanding that wide-angle lenses have their limit, but there should have been at least something about it.

I could see that half or more of the room was already full. "Oh, you're already moved in, I see." He looked at me a bit strangely and said, "I haven't moved anything in yet." Apparently what I thought I was seeing, a half-

filled room, was in fact half-filled...half-filled with roommate.

"Oh," was all I could muster. I would have to wait until he squeezed out for supper before I could move in. As I watched the last of him round the corner, the only thing I could think was, "I'm living with Jaba the Hut."

Later that night I got a chance to start to get to know him better. We were watching his favorite show, "Doctor Who". You know, that show where they take old trash cans, paint things on them, maybe tape a few sparklers to it, then pretend it's a killer robot from planet Z. It is a pretty intellectual show; I wouldn't expect you to know that much about it.

Anyway, we got to talking. At least I think we were talking. It's pretty hard to say with Frank. Frank is his name.

You see, Frank had his bed set up so he could lay a bag of Frito's on his stomach, hang his hand off the side of the bed where his soda was, and rest his foot comfortably on the TV channel changer.

The reason I can't tell if we were talking is that, despite his slothfulness, he was able to keep a steady, continuous motion: chip, soda, soda, change, chip, chip, soda, soda, change, chip, chip, soda. Sometimes he would throw a scratch in there: Chip, chip, soda, chip, scratch, chip, change. In between all that I think we might have had a conversation of sorts.

I didn't press it though because I realized I might screw up his rhythm. Chip, soda, scratch, chip, change,

talk might be too much for him and he might sprain something. I'm a conscientious guy by nature. It is one of my more redeeming, if somewhat less well known, qualities. Besides, I wasn't willing to risk having to take Frank to the hospital. Have you ever tried to get a dumptruck at 5 o'clock on a Friday?

We managed to get along pretty well. I learned never to interrupt him while he was watching talking trash and he learned not to ask me why I got so nervous when he ate chili. It was a pretty harmonious relationship.

He did have a habit of snoring though. No, he didn't wake me with it. I came to the conclusion that he snored through simple deduction. Frank's nose was the thing that could have sucked up those missing curtains.

I wasn't positive about the snoring though until one morning I discovered our pet parrot had been stripped clean of its feathers and Frank woke complaining of a "ticklish feeling" in his throat and a "sudden craving for crackers."

As you can tell, I can sleep through most anything. This is probably good. The sight of that poor parrot being sucked up against the side of its cage, squawking over and over and over again the only thing it knew how to say: chip, chip, soda, change, scratch, chip, while its plumage was being sucked off, would have broken my heart.

Oh yeah, Frank had a girlfriend. But alas, that's a big story. Maybe another time.



## Plan ahead

**ATTENTION: Spring semester classes will begin at 6 p.m. this evening.**

A Martin Luther King Commemoration will be taking place tomorrow in KUB at 8 p.m. to honor King's birthday. All are invited to attend.

Schedule changes begin on Jan. 19 at 9 a.m. and end on Monday, Jan. 25, at 3:45 p.m.

A dance/concert featuring New World will be held on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in KUB.

The University Book Store will be holding a book sale from Jan. 25 to Feb. 13.

The Voice will be holding a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge. All interested parties are encouraged to attend the meeting. The meeting is mandatory for the entire staff.

The Bloodmobile will be visiting Bloomsburg University on Wednesday, Jan. 27, and on Thursday, Jan. 28 between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in KUB. All students are urged to donate blood.

Bruce Bridges will be lecturing about the "Afro-American Contributions to World Civilizations" in KUB at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 25. The lecture is open to the public.

Cheers in the KUB Coffeehouse featuring Partymaster's Video Dance will be next Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The last day to submit pass-fail options will be Friday, Jan. 29 until 4:30 p.m.

Off-campus registration will take place today at Centennial Gym from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Check the schedule at the KUB Information Desk to be sure that you go at the proper time. Credits earned determine the time students register.

Quest will be offering a cross country workshop on Jan. 20, a ski course on Jan. 24, and a night ski on Jan. 27. A snowshoeing course is planned for Jan. 30 and another cross country ski course on Jan. 31.

A few brave men are needed to play "Skirmish: the friendly war game." For more information call Rick Shaplin at 389-1662.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women is accepting applications for a scholarship from any female Pennsylvania student in the Junior class who is interested in making a career in politics or government or who is preparing to teach government, economics or history.

Applicants must have a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the activities of the party.

The deadline for applications is April 15, 1988. For application forms write to: Ms. Barbara Bruno, 2090 Potts Hill Rd., Ebers, PA 17319.

Students who have been residents of West Virginia for at least one year and are full-time undergraduates may apply for a West Virginia Higher Education Grant.

Completed forms must be received by March 1, 1988. Contact Mrs. Kishbaugh, Financial Aid office, Room 19, Ben Franklin Hall, for applications.



Bloomsburg University students are more than thrilled to return to classes now that the break is over. Here, these students show the true spirit of school. Photo by Chris Lower

## Students guilty of disorderly conduct

Joseph Ditzler  
Press-Enterprise

Two Bloomsburg University students are guilty of disorderly conduct in the Nov. 20 confrontation between 750 students and police on town streets, a district justice ruled Wednesday.

Michael Balberchak, 19, of Dallas R.D. 6, has pleaded not guilty to charges he threatened Columbia County Sheriff John Adler and shouted obscenities as he walked down Lightstreet Road at the head of the advancing crowd.

Mark Legato, 21, of Teaneck, N.J., changed his plea to guilty of "tumultuous behavior," and agreed to pay \$193.98 to repair a fire truck damaged by a tossed beer bottle. However, Legato did not admit to throwing the bottle.

The incidents followed a state police raid on a beer party at a fraternity house the night of Nov. 19.

Prior to the two hearings before District Justice Donna Coombe on January 6, town Solicitor John Mihalik conferred a half-hour with Legato's lawyer, P. Jeffrey Hill of Bloomsburg, to reach the plea agreement. Legato agreed to drop any claim he intended to make against the town for minor injuries he suffered as police arrested him. He must also perform 12 hours of community service, pay \$100 in fines and \$48 in court costs.

Mihalik dropped the specific count associated with the fire truck and a jaywalking charge.

Legato's hearing concluded swiftly. Mihalik, who prosecutes

summary offenses for Bloomsburg, offered Balberchak the same arrangement made with Legato. A round of talks followed between Balberchak, his mother and father, and Mihalik and Bloomsburg Ptlm. Leo Sokoloski.

After a half-hour, court came to order and Balberchak proceeded with his defense.

Although Sokoloski originally cited Balberchak with assaulting Sokoloski as the officer made another arrest, Mihalik said the incident was a case of mistaken identity and dropped the accusation.

Charges that Balberchak caused an offensive situation, engaged in fighting or tumultuous behavior and used obscene language remained. All are forms of disorderly conduct.

Balberchak said he happened onto the sidewalk from his home along Lightstreet Road, just as the crowd approached. "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

Mihalik called Adler, three of his deputies and Sokoloski to testify and pieced together a composite version of Balberchak's actions that night.

Coombe decided Mihalik had proved all but the obscene language count. Balberchak, who presented his own defense, must pay \$100 in fines and \$48 in costs.

Balberchak said he didn't believe a lawyer would have helped him in his defense, and he is not interested in appealing the decision. "I think there is nothing I could do. I gave my case the way I thought it happened," he said after the half-hour hearing.

Legato declined to answer ques-

tions, citing advice from his father and attorney.

Police charged that Legato threw a beer bottle at the back of a town fire truck that had been called to hose down a rowdy crowd of students protesting the state police raid. Hill said little evidence existed to prove Legato's guilt on that charge, but police could probably have proved Legato fought his arrest.

The crowd surrounded Sokoloski as he arrested Legato, Adler testified. Adler said he moved forward with a night stick, pushing it forward to hold students back and to give Sokoloski a chance to get out.

Then, Adler said, an individual he could not identify stood in front of him, fists raised, and said, "Do you want to hit me? Go ahead, hit me."

"In a confrontation like that, I don't look at the face, I look at the hands," Adler said. When the individual did not swing, Adler said he grabbed the would-be assailant by the left arm and pulled the individual behind him, where two deputies, Susan Beaver and John Layos, handcuffed him.

Another deputy, Judy Franklin said she saw the individual threaten Adler, "I heard him say he was going to get that pig," Franklin said. She could not identify that individual as Balberchak. "It was a confusing situation," she said.

But Franklin said she saw Adler pull Balberchak from the crowd.

Layos and Sokoloski also placed Balberchak at the scene. Layos said Balberchak was the individual he and Beaver cuffed and led to the police station nearby.



Students prepare to return to school as the end of the semester break arrives. Hopefully, this student remembers that a "Milk Crate Law" has been put into effect. Photo by Chris Lower

## Kanjorski will serve on committee

The Democratic Caucus of the U.S. House of Representatives appointed Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski, (D-PA) to serve on the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

The position is Congressman Kanjorski's third committee assignment.

In addition to his new responsibilities, Congressman Kanjorski will continue to serve on the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the House Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Commenting on his appointment, Congressman Kanjorski said, "I am pleased that the House Leadership has appointed me to this important committee and for allowing me to also maintain my other assignments and continue working on issues vital to the citizens in Pennsylvania's 11th Congressional District.

"Serving on the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee will add to my representation of the area's needs.

"The new assignment will allow me to become more involved with the latest attempts to improve the nation's competitive edge in the global marketplace, thus increasing my ability to bring Northeastern Pennsylvania directly into the process," Congressman Kanjorski said.

The Science Committee subcommittees cover a broad range of topics which include energy research and development, environmental research, science research and technology, and general technology policy.

Congressman Kanjorski is in the

## Area labor force studied

The Census Bureau will visit area residents from Jan. 19 to 23 to collect data on the labor force, according to LaVerne Vines Collins, director of the bureau's Philadelphia office.

This month the agency also is collecting data on displaced workers - those who have lost a job in the past five years because of a plant closing,

process of reviewing possible subcommittee seats with Committee Chairman Robert Roe, (D-NJ).

Congressman Kanjorski's work on the House Science, Space and Technology Committee will also focus on some of the issues he currently handles as Chairman of the Task Force on New Emerging Technologies.

"There are tremendous opportunities that research in science and technology creates for future economic growth," Congressman Kanjorski concluded.

elimination of a shift, or a job cutback for various reasons.

The local data will contribute to January's national employment and unemployment picture to be released Feb. 5 by the Bureau of Statistics.

The Census Bureau collects labor force data monthly for the BLS from a national sample of 71,000 households.

## Governor appoints Ausprich to council

Gov. Robert P. Casey has recently appointed Bloomsburg University President Harry Ausprich to the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Ausprich will serve until January 1991 on the 30-member council. He is one of six gubernatorial appointments.

"I am pleased to be asked to serve Pennsylvania in this capacity and look forward to working with the other members of the council in the commitment to promote and support the humanities in the Commonwealth," Ausprich said.

Ausprich, who served on two three-year terms on the Ohio Humanities Council while he was dean at Kent State University, served as chair of the development committee for that council and was elected vice chair. He holds a doctorate in communications and theater from Michigan State University.

Until 1981, he was a member of the National Fine Arts Commission.

which was responsible for coordinating arts programs on a national level. He currently serves on the board of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council is responsible for promoting the humanities in the Commonwealth and improving the level of public discourse, according to Craig Eisendrath, executive director.

The council provides funds to nonprofit organizations around the state conducting public programs in the humanities, he said, and it also conducts programs such as conferences, exhibits, lecture series, newspaper supplements, reading and discussion groups and slide-tape, radio and television presentations.

It is concerned with such matters as the state's literature, the U.S. Constitution, health and human values, translation and ethnic minorities, and the Bill of Rights, Eisendrath said.

## Bus schedules announced

### 1988 Spring Campus Bus Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Leave Library Leave Nelson F.H.

7:55 a.m. 9:50 a.m.

8:55 a.m. 10:50 a.m.

9:25 a.m. 11:50 a.m.

9:55 a.m. 12:50 a.m.

10:55 a.m. 1:50 p.m.

11:55 a.m. 2:20 p.m.

12:25 p.m.

12:55 p.m.

1:55 p.m.

Recreation, Athletics, and Intramurals

Monday through Friday

Leave Library Leave Nelson F.H.

9:55 a.m. 10:50 a.m.

11:55 a.m. 12:50 p.m.

2:35 p.m. 2:50 p.m.

2:55 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

3:10 p.m. 3:50 p.m.

5:55 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

6:25 p.m. 6:10 p.m.

6:50 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

## Milk crate law affects many college students

Edinboro University student Wayne Conway '90 was veggung out in his girlfriend's room at Scranton Hall when a flustered Resident Assistant rapped on the door.

"If you have milk crates," the R.A. said, "you better get them out of your room and into the hall right now. The Milk Crate Police are coming with search warrants and they're going to fine anyone who has one."

The Milk Crate Police?

"For the next two hours, it was general mayhem on the Edinboro campus," says Conway, a staff reporter for the campus paper, The Spectator. Conway says the word spread to six other dorms and milk crates were literally thrown out of dorm rooms to the campus grounds. In the end, 400 milk cases were collected at Edinboro University that night.

The story, it turned out, was a hoax. "There is no such thing as the 'Milk Crate Police,'" laughs Earl Fink of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers in Harrisburg. "But the Edinboro incident does have a ring of truth. It is now against the law to misuse milk crates in your dorm room, apartment or wherever."

In fact, the new state law went into effect December 6, 1987, making it

illegal to steal milk crates. If you're now caught by an R.A. or campus security officer, you could conceivably face a surprisingly stiff punishment, says Fink - a fine of up to \$300 or a jail sentence of up to 90 days.

As Fink explains, "Most students don't realize that annual loss in stolen milk cases exceeds millions and millions of dollars in the state of Pennsylvania alone.

"The only way these dollars can be recovered is by raising milk prices which is something nobody wants. It hurts consumers, it hurts the farmers, it even hurts the students who are on their school's meal plan. Everyone loses."

"The tough new law is necessary to slow the loss in milk crates," says Fink.

College students are especially notorious for pilfering milk crates. The colorful plastic cubes are commonplace in dorm rooms as efficient storage for Economic texts, Pink Floyd LP's or the semester's syllabi.

Fink urges students who currently have milk cases in their dorm rooms to return them to any local store that sells milk. "That way, you can avoid the risk of a heavy fine and criminal record if caught 'in possession' by the authorities."

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# Busch offers atypical break

The typical spring break suitcase, bound for Florida, is packed with swimwear, shorts, T-shirts and beach towels. But there is nothing typical about a new spring break package being introduced in March of 1988.

Suitcases bound for the "Busch Spring Rendezvous at Jackson Hole," Wyoming, will be teeming with ski bibs, goggles, turtlenecks and the hopes of winning CB Sports skiwear, Pre skis, Salomon boots and bindings, and Carrera goggles and glasses, which will be awarded at the event.

Being called the most comprehensive spring break package ever offered for ski buffs, the Busch Spring Rendezvous at Jackson Hole, scheduled for March 14 through 26, will treat vacationers to two weeks of skiing on 2,500 acres of terrain on two mountains.

Daily activities, all free of charge, will include five types of ski races inflatable raft races, costume contests, dance contests, treasure hunts, fashion shows, dancing and live music. Ski activities will be based out of the "Busch

Ski Club," a large, heated tent complete with sound system and located on the mountain. Barbues and other non-ski activities will be based under a heated 5,000-square foot tent called the "Busch Bar & Grill."

Lodging is available in Teton Village and in the town of Jackson. Teton Village lies at the base of the ski mountain while Jackson is located 12 miles east of the slopes. Shuttle service will be available to transport vacationers from their lodges to the ski area.

Several travel agencies are offering package rates for the Busch Spring Rendezvous, including lift tickets, lodging and inexpensive caravan-type transportation by air or bus.

Jackson Hole Ski Resort is nestled in the Grand Tetons south of Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Within the resort's boundaries are two mountains, which are accessed via one high-speed surface lift, seven chairlifts and an aerial tram offering the greatest variety and challenge of any ski area in the nation.

"The Busch Spring Rendezvous at Jackson Hole will appeal strongly to those who enjoy the outdoors and a

physical challenge," said Michael E. LaBroad, product manager for Busch beer. "Although there will be plenty of opportunities to kick back and relax, skiing will be the focal point of this spring break."

To promote individual responsibility at the Busch Spring Rendezvous at Jackson Hole, Busch beer will distribute welcome kits to all vacationers. In addition to complimentary ski-related items, the kits will contain messages urging vacationers to drink responsibly during their stay.

In the weeks preceding the Busch Spring Rendezvous at Jackson Hole, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which brews Busch beer, will bring its T.I.P.S. program to the Jackson Hole business community.

T.I.P.S. — "Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol" — teaches waiters, waitresses and bartenders how to observe customers and respond to the cues that signal potential problem situations.

Several travel agencies are offering package rates including lift tickets, lodging and inexpensive caravan-type transportation by air or bus. For information call 215-688-0760.



These girls could still smile after a hard day of moving into their dorm during the cold weather this past weekend. Photo by Chris Lower

## Tournaments coming to campus

Campus level qualifying tournaments to determine the top chess, backgammon, table tennis (men's and women's), and darts champion at Bloomsburg University will be held on Feb. 2 and 3 in Kehr Union.

The tournament is one of several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation in the qualifying round for the intercollegiate championships conducted by the Association of College Unions — International.

The schedule for the different events is as follows:

**Table Tennis** - Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in KUB-Multi A (there are separate men's and women's divisions and

competition in both single and doubles format)

**Darts** - Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in KUB-Multi B (Darts "301" rules).

**Chess** - Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in KUB-Blue Room.

**Backgammon** - Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in KUB-Green Room.

Any student carrying at least seven credits and having a GPA of 2.0 or above may compete in the tournament by signing up at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

There is a \$2 entry fee for each event entered. All tournaments will be conducted in a double elimination or round robin format.

Competition in billiards was held on Nov. 6, 1987, with the winners

being Rich Arnold in the men's division and Kathy Rupertus in the women's division.

The campus winners will participate in the ACU-I Region IV tournament with champions from other schools throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C. The regional competition will be held at the Mountainlair at West Virginia University on Feb. 26 and 27, 1988.

For more information about the tournament, contact Jimmy Gilliland in the Student Activities Office on the top floor of the Kehr Union or call 389-4344.

## Play depicts womens' choices

Touchstone's season at its new theatre at 321 East 4th St. Bethlehem, continues January 20-30 with "Mothers & Others" created and performed by The Underground Railway Theatre from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Performances are Wednesday thru Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$12 on Friday and Saturday with a one dollar discount off all tickets for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 215-867-1689.

"Mothers & Others" is a one-woman cabaret combining comedy, song, docudrama and poetry into a theatrical collage about motherhood, sexuality and choice. The cabaret is performed by Debra Wise with musician Jeff Warschauer, and includes selections from the lives and work of Kate Millett, Billie Holliday, Bessie Smith, Jane Lazarre, Bertolt Brecht and Ann Sexton.

Debra Wise compiled the piece

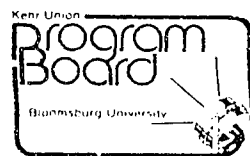
which she says was "originally inspired by Adrienne Rich's book, 'Of Woman Born.' She writes eloquently and honestly about contradictions between motherhood as an institution (idealized roles and expectations) and as experience (complex, moving, frustrating and deeply human.) Basic to each woman's understanding of motherhood is her sense of her right and ability to choose to be, as Rich puts it, 'the presiding genius over her own body.'" Wise adds, "I wanted to make an informal and entertaining piece that would invite the audience to contemplate the choices made by women different than themselves. For instance, the cabaret includes vignettes about a call girl, a young mother, and a woman testifying about an illegal abortion. But we also include a little audience participation to vite people in an anonymous and enjoyable way to relate these women's choices to their own."

Debra Wise is a co-director and founding member of the Underground Railway Theatre. Of her play "Mothers and Others" Jon Lipsky wrote in the Boston Review "Funny, lyrical, and biting... what holds it all together is the powerful presence of Debra Wise, who is equally at home playing a suicidal woman, a dinosaur or Pirate Jenny. With a quality singing voice, great comic timing and a talent for transformational character acting, Debra takes the audience through the cabaret's changes to touch their lives."

On the final Saturday of "Mothers & Others", Jan. 30, Debra Wise will give the second lecture/workshop in Touchstone's "Hands on with the Director" series. The session will run from 10 a.m. to noon in the second floor rehearsal studio at Touchstone Theatre. The cost of the session is \$8 (\$6 for subscribers), and enrollment is limited to 30 participants. For more information call 215-867-1689.



With a carload and cartload full of belongings, this student is faced with the tedious task of moving into Columbia Hall. Photo by Chris Lower



**Welcomes You Back With:**

**Comedy Cabaret**

**Mon. 18th 8 pm KUB**

**Come Join In The Laughs!!**

**Film:**  
**The Lost Boys**



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Wed. 20th

9 pm

KUB

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**Featuring:**

**"New World"**

**Sat. 23rd 8:30 pm  
KUB**

**"Cheers"**  
**Featuring:**

**Partymaster's Video Dance**

**Wed. 27th 9 pm -1 am  
Coffeehouse-KUB**

## ACU-I Recreation Tournament

**Tues. Feb. 2nd 6 pm KUB**

**Table Tennis (men's and women's) and Darts!**

**Wed. Feb. 3rd 6 pm KUB**

**Chess and Backgammon**

**Sign Up Now At  
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**\*Winners will represent BU at the ACU-I Regional Tournament  
at West Virginia University on Feb. 26th & 27th!**

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Lehigh Valley Ind. Park	10:15 pm	2:15 am
Easton Bus Terminal	10:35 pm	
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**1989 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant**  
**c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. C,**  
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**Application Deadline is January 25, 1988.**  
**"A CarVern Production"**

## Good times scheduled

by Stacy DiMedio  
for The Voice

Are you ready for the time of your life? Program Board has prepared a fun-filled semester full of movies, concerts and special events.

Tonight BU's comedy cabaret presents comedians Keven Sullivan, John Trueson, and Chries Rich at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building.

This Tuesday and Thursday the comedy movie "The Lost Boys" will be playing in Carver Auditorium. On Jan. 23 a dance/mini concert will be held in the Kehr Union Building featuring "New World", a party rock band from the Philadelphia area.

Also, a lecture by Bruce Bridges entitled "African American Contributions to World Civilizations" will be presented on Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Presidents' Lounge of the Kehr Union.

Bridges will be speaking about the positive impact of African and African American contributions to civilization. Bridges' goal is to expand your cultural horizon.

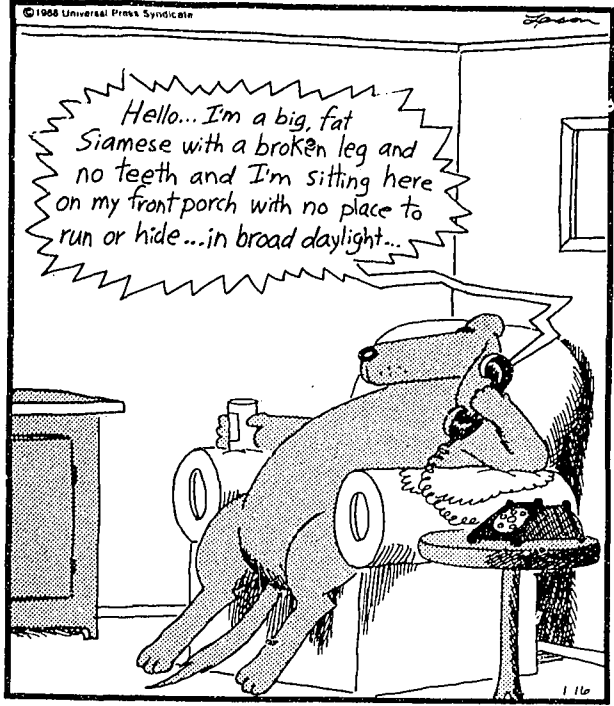
You can look forward to opening night at Cheers, BU's own non-alcoholic nightclub on Wednesday, Jan. 27. A video dance will also be held playing your favorite Top 40 hits.

Also this semester many blockbuster movies will be playing such as "Dirty Dancing", "Fatal Attraction" and "The Outsiders." The dates of these movies will be posted in the showcases in Kehr Union.

Don't forget to come out to Winterfest '88 from Feb. 8-13. An air band competition will be held on Friday, Feb. 12 and prizes will be awarded to the winning band.

THE FAR SIDE

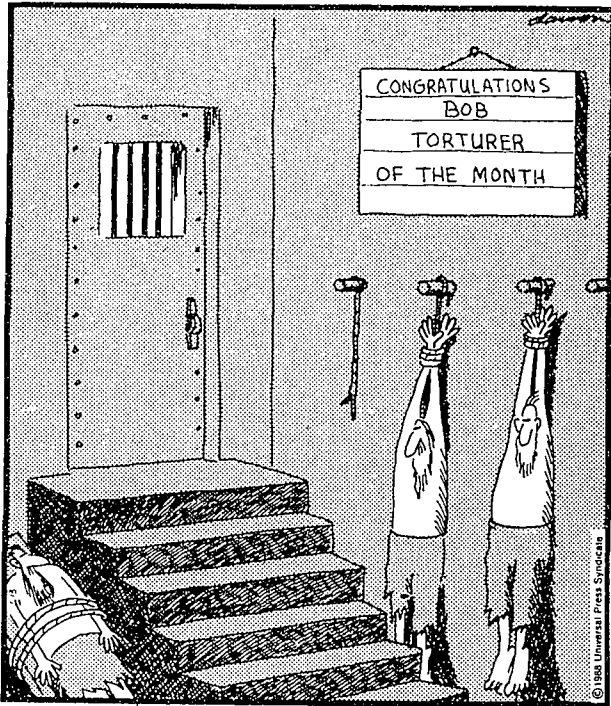
By GARY LARSON



Dial-a-Cat

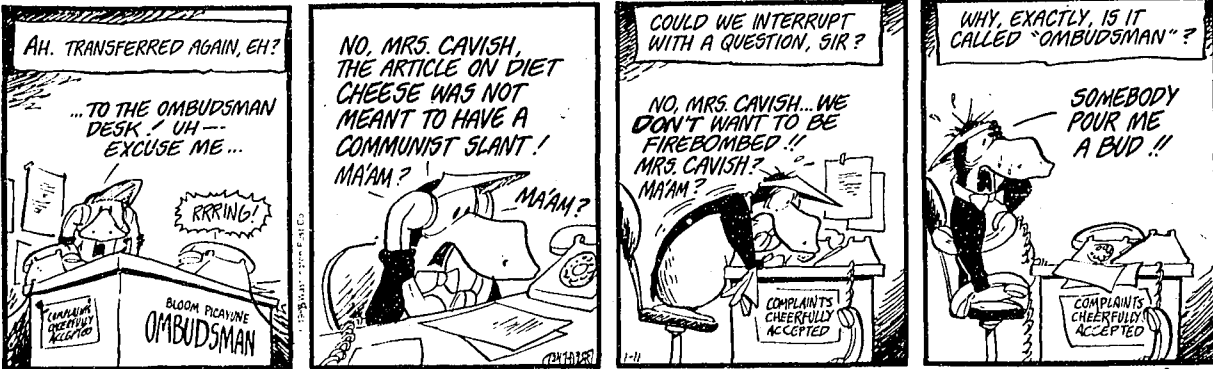
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



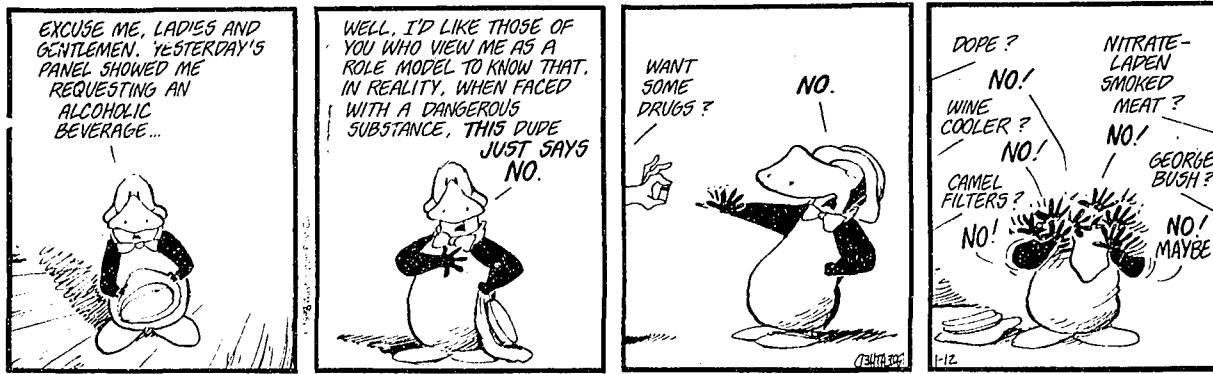
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



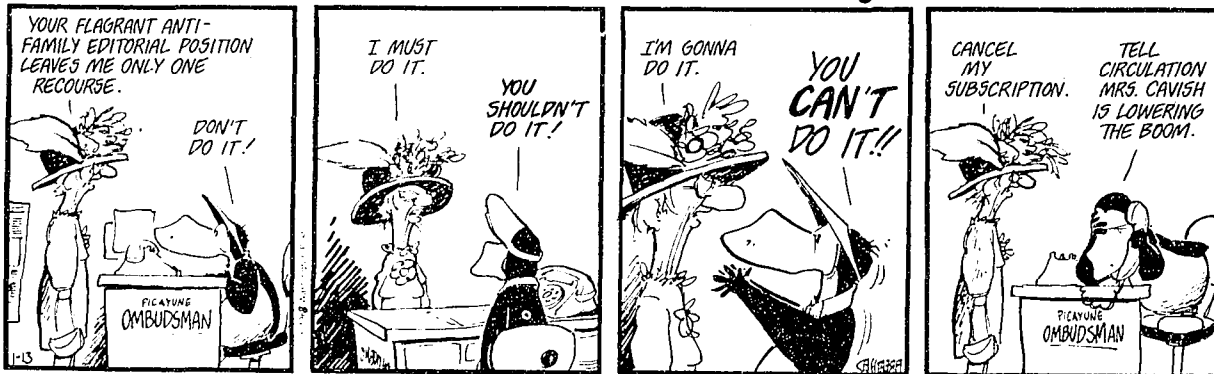
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



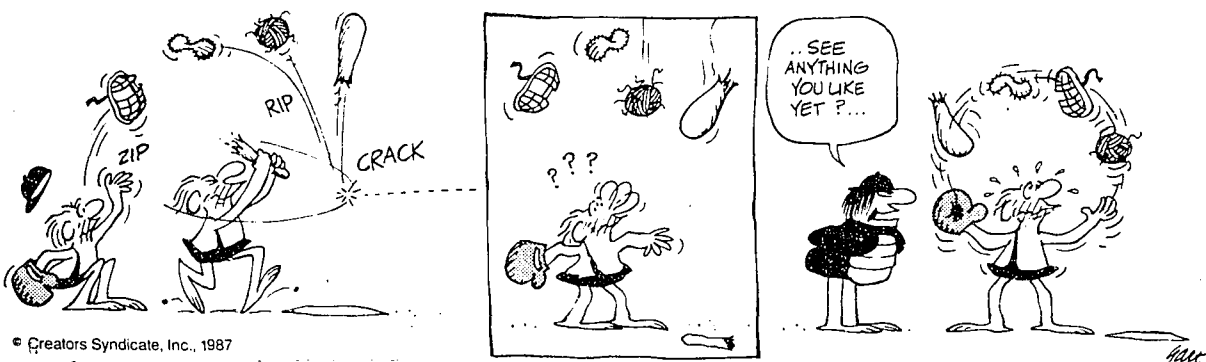
BLOOM COUNTY

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B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART

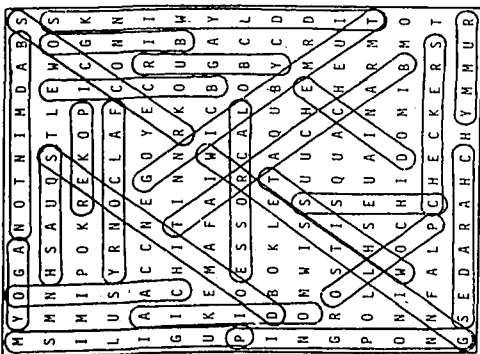


collegiate camouflage

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S M N H S A U Q S T L E W O S  
I M I P O K R E K O P I C G K  
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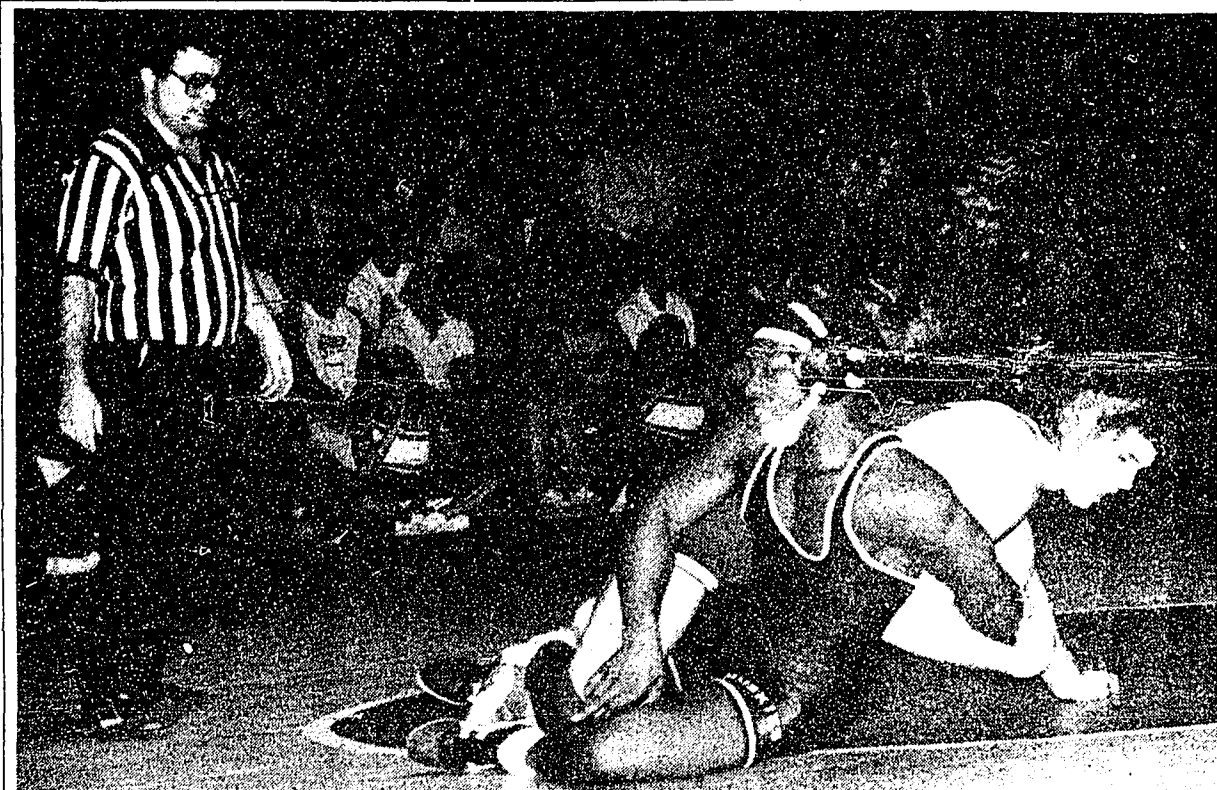
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# SPORTS

## Sanders appointed to national governing body

### Former athletic director named to USA Wrestling Board of Directors



Bloomsburg wrestling has had some good things happen as of late off the mat. Head coach Roger Sanders will be added to the USA Wrestling Board of Directors and AIM will be donating scholarships to the program. Photo by Jim Lach

By Mike Feeley  
for the Press-Enterprise

Bloomsburg University wrestling coach Roger Sanders wants to make sure the sport's competition continues to improve. He'll strive to achieve his goal as a member of the USA Wrestling Board of Directors, a decision-making body that governs amateur wrestling in the United States, and works with similar organizations from around the world.

The appointment comes less than one year after Sanders was elected president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

"I think what the USA Wrestling Board of Directors is trying to do is keep the National Wrestling Association in tune with what they are doing," Sanders said of his appointment.

"I was approached for the position, and I thought it would be great for me. It will be a good experience to keep me in tune with what is going on in the sport."

The board is responsible for developing the country's national and international wrestling programs from the elementary school levels to the olympic stage and has a direct impact on all styles in the sport.

As part of this, Sanders said he will travel with two wrestling teams from the United States which will compete in Europe. Although he does not yet know the specifics of this trip yet, Sanders said it would take place sometime in 1989.

"This will give me a chance to study European styles of wrestling, as compared to the styles in the United States. I will be able to look at all levels from elementary to college and club," Sanders said.

Sanders said he would like to write a paper on his findings in Europe. He said the paper would discuss training, techniques and philosophies.

USA Wrestling works together with the NCAA and other athletic governing bodies. Sanders said there are athletes on the board, as well as representatives from the elementary, high school and college level. He said there are also members from foreign countries.

"This will be a chance for me to give back to wrestling some of what it has given to me," he said. "I am extremely honored to be chosen to this position. I'm excited to have the opportunity to have a voice in the further enhancement of wrestling at all levels."

The board is in charge of maintaining a broad-based program which develops a solid international philosophy for olympic competition.

However, the organization is not strictly olympic-oriented but an organization which is looking to develop the sport and gain recognition and corporate sponsorship throughout the country.

Sanders said the board meets twice a year, and he will attend his first meeting in April to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo. Sanders said he was appointed to a four-year term.

"During the first meeting I will be able to find out how the board operates. I probably won't get too involved then. What will happen is that I will be put on some committees," Sanders said. "After that, however, I hope to get involved a lot at the meetings."

Sanders will join approximately 30 other members on the board of directors, including former olympic champion Dan Gable, the head coach at Iowa, and national champions Dave Schultz of the University of Oklahoma and Bill Scheer of the University of Nebraska.

Under Sanders' direction, Bloomsburg has established its program as one of the top in NCAA Division I and the Eastern Wrestling League. The Huskies finished fifth in last season's NCAA championships and have posted an impressive 177-72-3 record with Sanders at the helm.

The native of Fairless Hills is in his 21st season of collegiate coaching after spending five seasons at New York University, registering a 50-18-1 mark.

He has coached national champions in Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock and more recently three-time champ Ricky Bonomo. Fifteen of his wrestlers have reached All-American status, 21 won EWL individual championships and 33 captured Pennsylvania Conference titles.

## AIM donates scholarships to BU

Associated Insurance Management of Danville and Catawissa has made a tuition scholarship donation to the Bloomsburg University wrestling team in an effort to start a program that will eventually give the Huskies the NCAA limit of 11 full scholarships in the sport.

The contribution is the first in what head coach Roger Sanders hopes will allow the Huskies to have a scholarship to offer at each weight class.

"Our goal is to match the contribu-

tions from these outside sources in an effort to provide scholarships to incoming students at all weight classes in the future," said Sanders. "The people at Associated Insurance Management have been among our leading supporters for some time, and they wanted to be the leaders of this new, exciting program."

Sanders has begun a campaign in which he hopes other businesses and individuals will match AIM's contribution, and in turn he will use sum-

mer camps, projects and other fundraising vehicles to supplement the tuition scholarship to cover the total cost of the individual student-athletes' education.

Robert Baney, production and marketing manager, and Robert Wingate, Jr., commercial insurance coordinator with AIM, both long time supporters of the University's athletic program, were approached by Sanders with the idea of sponsoring a weight class. The duo, both former wrestlers and mem-

bers of the university's Husky Club, saw the proposal as a way to become more involved.

"We felt it was a very worthwhile program and another way for us to support the academic and athletic pursuits of the student-athletes at Bloomsburg University," said Baney, who attended the university. "Rob and I both enjoy our involvement with the university, and this is a great way for us to continue our support."

AIM has been a contributor to the university's athletic program for the past 10 years with Baney joining the Husky Club in 1975 and Wingate, a graduate of Columbia University, joining the organization in 1982. The firm has been involved in various athletic department functions in the past, including the highly successful auction held for the first time this fall. In addition, AIM sponsors the wrestling schedule cards that are distributed throughout the region.

March 6 to April 23, 1988\*

## BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS



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## From the locker room The big three and the Greek

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

And then there was one.

They weren't pretty about it, there weren't sports about it, they just went out and did it.

The Miami Hurricanes went to the Orange Bowl and walked out winners. Jimmy Johnson won his national championship and his team coughed up some of the crowd they ate last January 2 in Tempe.

Those are the facts. Now for some thoughts.

Is Jimmy Johnson that good a coach? I for one don't think so. He choked against Penn State last year when he didn't call his last timeout before Testaverde through the last pass of his collegiate career, and nearly did again as Oklahoma took over possession with a chance to win the game.

He ran frantically on the sidelines looking for someone to turn to. Luckily his defense shut down the wishbone offense of the Sooners as it had all game and preserved the win.

Two thumbs up for the 'fumbleruski' call by Barry Switzer. Now he's a coach. He used the same play that Nebraska used against Miami in the 1984 Orange Bowl to try to come back. It worked for both teams.

Both teams still lost.

Although some will tend to argue the point, I see the emergence of a 'Big Three' in college football, Oklahoma, Miami and Penn State.

Look at the national champions in the last six years: Penn State, Miami, BYU, Oklahoma, Penn State and Miami. For further proof, look at the last three 'championship' matchups of 1-2 teams: Oklahoma vs Penn State, Penn State vs Miami and most recently Miami vs Oklahoma.

Even more convincing is the fact that over the past three years, Oklahoma has but three losses, all at the hands of the Hurricanes.

And before this rebuilding year for PSU, they had lost only one game in two years, to, you guessed it, Oklahoma.

If the pattern is to hold up, look for Oklahoma to win the next crown, but maybe not next year. Even BYU was able to slip in among the giants for a brief spot of sunlight, so look for a different face to catch some rays next year, possibly Clemson?

Then the wishbone will begin to roll over its conference rivals for another bid to the Orange Bowl and...who knows?

Like I said a year ago, "Hello Joe? Two season tickets for 1990, please."

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It sure is nice to see that the coaches do not want any part of a Division I playoff system for football. The vote was overwhelmingly against such a plan, despite the possibility of tremendous television revenues from such a game.

Some of the problems cited were those mentioned earlier in this column that included among others: How to determine who will play in such a game, risk of keeping athletes out of classrooms longer than necessary, destroying the reputation of various bowl games and the creating of added pressure on players and coaches.

Although this may appear as a victory for such football purists as myself, some comments heard in passing are very disturbing. The general feeling of the meeting is that eventually there will be a playoff system in one

form or another within the next five years.

Whether it is a one game playoff after the bowls are completed or a series of playoffs using the bowls as stepping stones, no one can say, but it seems that although the proposal was rejected and the committee instructed not to continue work on the proposal, that something is definitely afoot.

Maybe instead of tinkering with the Bowls they should examine the affect of their decision to allow freshmen to play varsity sports. If the freshmen ineligibility rule hadn't been done away with, maybe we wouldn't have needed Proposition 48.

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Can you believe Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder?

You think that professional sports would have learned their lesson after the Campanis affair. But good old Greek, who can always be counted on to put his foot in his mouth, wolfed down half of his leg.

Due to his rather slighted comments he has lost his position at CBS. I don't really feel any pity for the man. When you possess a public forum such as television, radio or newspaper, you do have a first amendment right to free speech, but this speech must be responsible, not ridiculous.

CBS had no choice but to let the Greek go.

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One final note I'd like to pass on before I finish. 1987 has been referred to as "The Year of the Fan." Let's just hope the 1988 shows a little improvement over the last one in terms of strikes and team sellouts. I doubt it.