



# The Voice

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

February 4, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## CGA Presidential candidates speak at debate



Dave Gerlach



Kris Rowe

by Bridget Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Candidates for Community Government Association executive positions delivered speeches to a large audience last night in the Kehr Union.

Presidential candidates Dave "Pinhead" Gerlach and Kris Rowe gave statements of their qualifications for CGA president, then received questions from the audience regarding pertinent issues on campus.

After discussing town and university relations, condom availability on campus was introduced to the debate. Gerlach, who has worked with the CGA Executive Board, the Senate and Kehr Governing Board - organizations which endorse condoms availability to promote "safe sex" - believes that condoms should not be dispensed at the Health Center because of cost.

He said, "The problem is the administration's view that condoms' availability on campus would promote promiscuity."

Rowe said that condoms should be accessible to students at the bookstore as a prevention of AIDS, and that she would try to work with the administration to that end.

The BU parking problem was another issue raised at the debate. Rowe said that she hopes to get parking for students on Second, Third, and Fourth Streets.

Rowe, who established a bus route from town to campus to ease parking congestion, said that the original bus route designed by the administration did not work.

Consequently, she designed a new bus route that included Sesame, Warhurst, and Iron Streets.

Rowe also said that she would work with the administration to repair the Centennial Gym parking lot, and possibly have the parking lot below Bloomsburg Hospital paved.

Gerlach said he would try to get daytime parking available on Second, Third and Fourth Streets.

He also pointed out that 49 additional spaces were made available

near the tennis courts on campus, and also near Centennial Gym.

He admitted, however, that this did not solve the university's parking problem.

The idea of a fall break was also presented to the candidates. Rowe said that the "incident last semester" (referring to the Beta Sigma Delta Raid) occurred at a time of "high tension," and that the hardest thing to get through is the teachers' unwillingness to cancel classes.

Gerlach, who said he had spoken previously with Dean Norton and Dr. Mulka about this issue, said that teachers are not unwilling to cancel classes.

He added, "If we take a week off in October, it just means we would have to come back (from winter break) a week earlier."

Ray Matty, James Rohrbach and Howard Lieberman, candidates for vice president, presented their qualifications for office as did Maria Makowski and Jim Shevelin for treasurer.

## Art studios move to bookstore

by Nicole Matuella  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University's art department studio has moved out of Old Science and is now located in a renovated section of the University Store building.

The studio was forced to vacate Old Science Hall when renovations began in its last year.

Renovations to the present home for the art studio included new ceilings, floor tiles, new divisions to the store room and studio as well as the Lycoming-side entrance to the store.

The construction crew started Dec. 1, 1987 and were finished by Jan. 18, 1988, the first day of the spring semester.

The studio will be open to all art students outside class time to complete their work, and will be used for graphics, painting and weaving classes.

Kenneth Wilson, a professor in the art department, said the abundant number of windows on the north side of the building illuminates the room properly.

William Bailey, University Store manager, said that the addition of the art studio would only affect book overstock, as far as the bookstore was concerned.

The only effect it will have on its customers is the location of the semester-end book buy-back.

According to Bailey, books will be bought back in the lower storage room behind the Law Enforcement office, where it took place last December.

The store building was originally erected for use as a dining hall in 1956, Bailey said.

A growing student body required a

larger facility, and in 1970, the Scranton Commons was completed.

The vacant dining hall then temporarily served as the student union.

When Kehr Union opened in 1973, the University Store moved on the top floor of its current location.

The ground floor contains the Department of Safety and Law Enforcement and a large empty storage room.

Since the building had ample room for the store and Law Enforcement, the bulky kitchen equipment from the original dining hall was never removed.

By removing the unnecessary kitchen appliances and using the empty storage in the ground floor, the University Store was able to surrender half of its storage space to accommodate the new art studio.

## Child movie star dies

by Burt A. Folkar

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Heather O'Rourke, the terrified youngster sucked into a spectral vacuum by supernatural spirits in the "Poltergeist" films, died on an operating table at a San Diego hospital, it was reported Tuesday.

The 12-year-old ingenue, who finished filming "Poltergeist III" last June in which she starred as the angelic Carol Ann Freeling for the third time, died late Monday afternoon.

A spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of San Diego identified the cause of death as intestinal stenosis - a severe bowel obstruction that the girl evidently had from birth. The obstruction caused an infection that, in turn, brought on septic shock. The shock

prompted full cardiac and pulmonary arrest, the spokeswoman said.

Her agent, David Wardlowe, said she had been rushed to the hospital after complaining of abdominal pain.

Heather's parents, who live in Big Bear, Calif., but are also believed to have a home in San Diego, were too distraught to comment, Wardlowe said.

What proved to be her final film will be released this summer, he added.

Heather, also seen regularly on television's "Happy Days," "Webster" and "Still the Beaver," brought two catch phrases into the language after "Poltergeists I and II." The first was "They're heeere!" which she screamed after coming into contact with strange forces while peering into an apparently blank TV screen. The second was "They're baaaaack!" featured in the sequel.

The "Poltergeist" films, first released in 1982, told of a mid-America family living an idyllic life in the suburbs, whose young daughter begins communing with creatures she sees on her television screen after regular programming ends and the screen has become only a series of eerie dots.

Soon family pets begin to die and trees, blown by hurricane-force winds, come smashing into the home of the terrified Freeling family.

Carol Ann is sucked into a light source coming from a closet and her

helpless parents are left only with her screams. Finally the family turns to a parapsychologist to exorcise the demons.

Heather came to films in a tradition that dates to Lana Turner, when that actress was supposedly (but wasn't) discovered at a drugstore counter.

Heather was 5 and sitting in the MGM commissary, said her former manager, Mike Meyer. Steven Spielberg, who co-wrote and produced the first of the "Poltergeist" series saw her and asked if he could talk to her. He was told she didn't talk to strangers.

But she got permission to speak with Spielberg and that eventually led to her role in the film.

Heather is the second actress from the "Poltergeist" movies to die at a young age. Dominique Dunne was strangled in October 1982.

Miss Dunne, then 22, who played Heather's older sister, had tried to break off her relationship with her boyfriend. Los Angeles chef John Sweeney was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced in November 1983 to the maximum 6 years in prison.

Heather "always looked like 'Alice in Wonderland' and could memorize a 60-page script in about an hour," Meyer said.

"Of all the things she was proud of," he added, "it was being elected president of her fifth-grade class at Big Bear Elementary School."

## BU professor researches local massacre

by Ted Sarnoski  
for The Voice

A Bloomsburg University professor has been researching the obscure Lattimer Massacre in an attempt to formally document the incident.

History professor George Turner became interested in the 1897 massacre when he read a book by John Higham entitled, "Strangers in the Land."

The book mentioned incidents about the Hazleton-area massacre which had not appeared in any other publication known to him. The only reference the book quoted was an article in a contemporary newspaper account.

When Turner began his research, he found that Higham's reference was of little help. He found a small pamphlet published in the 1950's, but said it did not have scholarly credibility.

Turner investigated the papers of 19th-century Pennsylvania Governor Hastings. Written correspondence between Hastings and Luzerne County Sheriff James Martin, who was claimed to be responsible for the incident, gave Turner a substantial starting place.

Turner relates the accounts that follow as "the most serious act of labor violence in Pennsylvania's history - and nationally one of the most devastating - in which public authorities were responsible for killing 19 people and wounding 38 immigrant coal miners."

According to Turner's research, work in the coal mines near Hazleton ceased in August, 1897, because miners - consisting mostly of immigrants - had become dissatisfied with the conditions.

According to Turner, before the United Mine Workers union was formed, coal companies had complete control of their employees. Salaries were low, working conditions were abominable, and supplies were obtainable only through the company

store. Working conditions were slightly better for the Anglo-Saxon employees. Non-English speaking workers had been denied certificates which would give them better jobs, and the certificate exams were administered by the English speaking miners.

Before 1897, the census reported an Anglo-Saxon population of 90 percent. By 1900, this percentage had decreased to 40. The dominant religion had also changed from Protestantism to Catholicism.

Less jobs were reserved for the Anglo-Saxon natives of the area because immigrants would work for less money. According to Turner, all these facts lead to the inevitable clash between the mining companies and the immigrant miners.

On Sep. 10, 1897, about 400 immigrant miners from Harwood marched down public highways in an attempt to reach other miners located in Lattimer, a mining community on the other side of Hazleton.

When they reached the Hazleton limits, Sheriff Martin stopped the miners and told them to bypass the town to avoid trouble. The unarmed and peaceful miners did as they were instructed.

According to Turner, Martin then took about 80 deputies, all of whom were employees of the mining company and of Anglo-Saxon descent, near Lattimer to confront the miners.

Sheriff Martin and his deputies carried rifles and shotguns supplied by the coal companies in order to subdue a mob described as tumultuous and unlawful, Turner said.

The massacre took place several miles from Lattimer. According to Turner's research, Sheriff Martin stood before the advancing miners and read a proclamation, in English, stating the 1860 Riot Act. The front of the line stopped and listened; although they probably did not understand what he said, they understood



Mr. George Turner is one of the first historians to do extensive research on the Lattimer Massacre.

Photo by Robert Finch

his authority. Unfortunately, the group was so large that the miners in the rear did not know what was happening and continued to advance on the sheriff and his deputies which had lined up along the road.

Turner said, "With no warning, the deputies opened fire and shot directly into the mob."

His current research has indicated that the miners did not provoke the incident. At the time, a local doctor reported that many of the men were shot in the back as they ran from the firing line.

The next day, Sheriff Martin phoned Gov. Hastings and requested 2,500 National Guard troops to help

maintain order. Turner said, "That is one (National Guardsman) for every six miners."

Sheriff Martin and his deputies were tried for murder in Wilkes-Barre by a jury which was entirely comprised of Anglo-Saxons.

The trial claimed that each deputy must be accused of killing a specific person, and Martin claimed that the mob was a "riotous group." As a result, the accused were declared not guilty.

Turner has done extensive research and has published several articles on the Lattimer Massacre. He has also done a television special for WOLF-TV and a radio show on WVIA.

## Star keeps time

by Robert Cooke

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Quick bursts of radio noise from a twirling neutron star are giving scientists a natural timepiece that rivals the accuracy of the best clocks invented by humans.

By focusing a huge radio telescope on a pulsar named "1937+21," physicists found that the pulsing signals are so stable, so regular, that they won't vary by more than one second in a million years. Soon, using improved detecting equipment, they expect even more accurate timing.

The best man-made clocks, based on the steady vibration of atoms such as cesium or rubidium, achieve about the same timing stability, which may soon also be improved, according to physicist David W. Allan at the National Bureau of Standards, in Boulder, Colo.

Only the exotic hydrogen-maser clocks used in astronomy experiments achieve more precise timing, but these can only be used for brief periods of time before stability deteriorates.

While most people aren't concerned about such accuracy - few of us fret over getting to work within a

microsecond of starting time, or boiling eggs with nanosecond precision - physicists are virtually obsessed with such ultra-precise measurements. In this case, however, they see Mother Nature once again doing it just as well, or even better.

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# Commentary

## Local versus national

### Administration is partial

To the Editor,

Does any Administration official at Bloomsburg University have the right to promote one group of organizations over another? Stated more specifically, does any Administration official have the right to promote national and international fraternities or sororities at the expense of local fraternities and sororities?

Lori Barsness, the Greek coordinator of BU, and other higher ups, believe that they do. Apparently, the Gamma Epsilon Omicron fraternity and the Chi Theta Pi sorority will be the last 'locals' to be added to the roster of the Greek community. Two questions arise out of this administrative policy. One is "Why is this unwritten rule of the Administration being carried out clandestinely?", and "Why is the Administration actively promoting the 'nationals' over the 'locals'?"

The first question is obvious to all concerned parties. If people know about an unpopular policy affecting them, they will call for an end to that policy. This will inevitably 'upset' the Administration, in which case they would most probably engage in a face-saving maneuver such as the creation of a committee to resolve the 'lack of communication' between the differing parties.

This is what happened during the Fall 1987 semester with the Greek community over the anti-hazing pol-

icy espoused by the Administration. This policy, which took Draconian measures against hazing and which went far beyond the dictates of the state anti-hazing law, was in fact, rammed down the Greeks' throats. It was later partially repealed due to the tremendous Greek outcry of 'FOUL' and the subsequent 'face-saving' meetings which the Administration was forced, by popular demand, to participate in.

The second question, which can be divided into two parts, may not be as obvious to the non-Greek and to the uninformed Greeks as well. The first part, which is fairly easy to comprehend, is that the 'nationals' are easier to control than the 'locals'. To maintain chapter status within national fraternities and sororities, these chapters must participate in the existing administrative body which oversees and regulates their behavior (the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Council are just such bodies). That means if the AB chapter of the XYZ fraternity decided to secede from the IFC due to a conflict of interest, that Chapter would no longer be a chapter in the eyes of the XYZ national fraternity. This means that whatever the Administration wants the IFC to do, the fraternities would have to comply, or else lose their charters from their national fraternities.

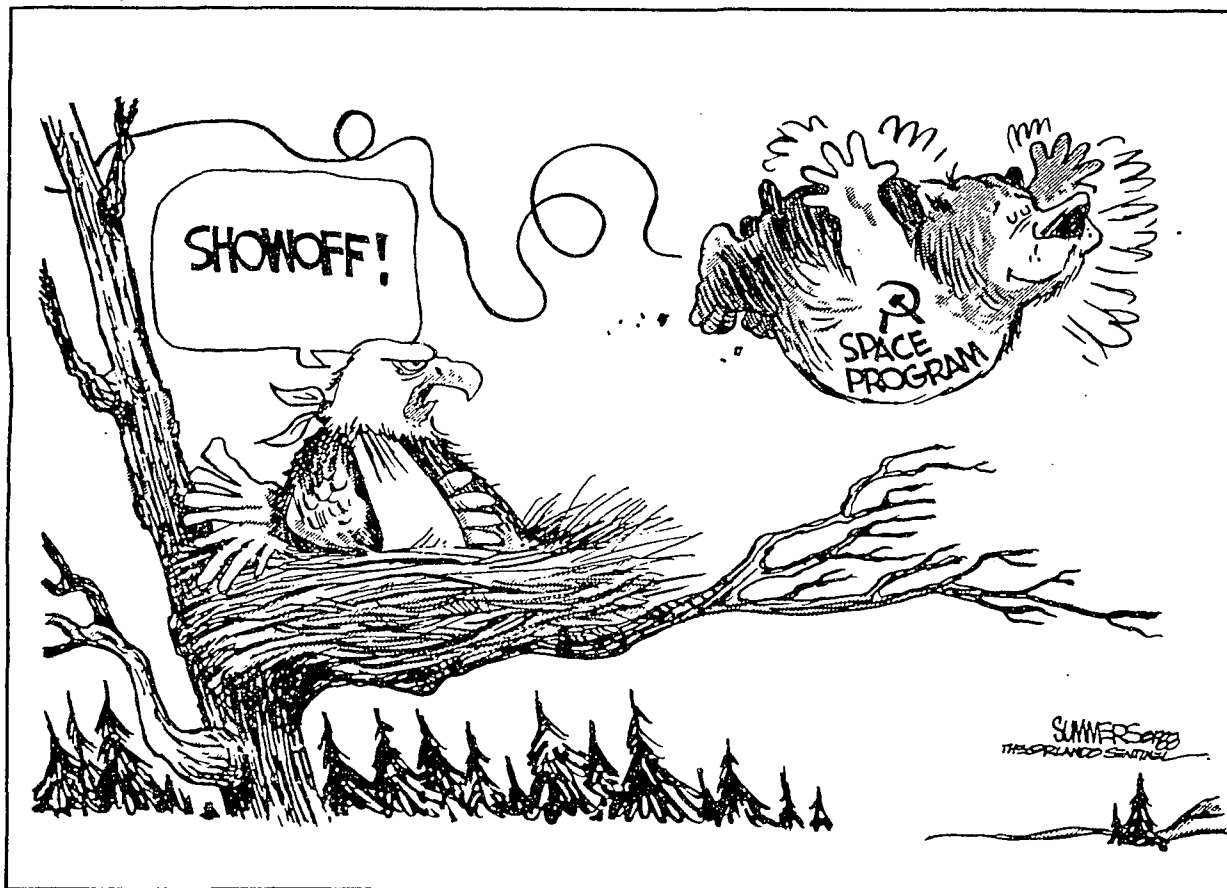
The second part is that the Administration, apparently with Lori

Barsness' support, is attempting to 'pack' the IFC and ISC councils with 'nationals'. Over the years, the representation of 'locals' has been ordered in favor of the 'nationals'. With the inevitable addition of Theta Chi to the IFC and the suspension of Beta Sigma Delta, there will be a stalemate between the 'nationals' and the 'locals' on the IFC.

This shift by the Administration to 'forced nationalism' in the Greek community raises a point though. Both Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Xi dropped out of their national fraternities to once again become locals. Does this mean if, say, Zeta Psi dropped out of their national fraternity and became Pi Kappa once again, that they would be denied their right to sit on the IFC Council? The Greek community would not tolerate this affront to our rights as sovereign social organizations.

One must remember that we Greeks, the label of being a 'local' or a 'national' has no bearing. Only the Administration has made the difference seem of the utmost importance. If people have the ability to form a fraternity or sorority and wish to 'go the local option', they have the right to do so. This University is here for the students, not for the Administration! Why can't the 'fat cats' ever remember that? FREE CHOICE FOR ALL!

James A. Perrotta  
Gamma Epsilon Omicron



### A glance at the Campaign Trail, '88

by Paul Mellon  
Staff Columnist

Well, it's the start of a new year and that means Campaign '88 is about to take off. I can tell this partly due to the fact that many people I talk to are beginning to ask me questions like, "Who do you think will be the next president?" or "Who is running for President?"

At first I felt this was due to their intense political interest in America and a fascination with the fact that in little less than one year the peaceful transition of power will take place in the most powerful nation on Earth. Unfortunately, I usually find out people want to know because they have a paper due on the subject of who the presidential candidates are. Whatever the reason, presidential politics are here, and for the next nine months the American public will feel the blitz of the campaigns.

I'd like to start the campaign season by saying something about who I feel are the major players in this year's election.

For the Republicans, the race for the nomination is presently dominated by two front runners, George Bush and Robert Dole. They are the front runners largely due to who they are, Bush is Vice President, and Dole is Senate Minority Leader.

Bush is still considered the party favorite and, I feel, with good reason. He has extensive experience in government having served in Congress, as an ambassador, and Director of the CIA - not to mention eight years as vice president.

On the issues, Bush supports the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. He supports a strong defense as well as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

On the economy, Bush has stated he will not raise taxes. He supports education and will continue the same politics of the Reagan Administration, which has given us the lowest unemployment rate in 10 years and the longest economic recovery and expansion since World War II.

Maybe it is because Bush is so solid on the issues that people have called him a "wimp". George Bush served his nation as a fighter pilot in Korea and risked his life when he was shot down and rescued from the icy waters of the Pacific. When one reporter asked Bush if he was indeed a "wimp", Bush asked the reporter if he ever had to watch his own son die. The reporter said, "No, thank God." Bush replied, "Well, I did, for more than six months." He was referring to one of his children who died of cancer.

No, one thing George Bush definitely is not, is a wimp.

Turning to Senator Dole, he is a man who has served Reagan well. First as Majority Leader of the Senate, and now as Minority Leader, he is a man of sharp wit and knows how to negotiate and maneuver politics. Because of his name recognition, (he has run for president before), Dole is a front runner.

However, when it comes to the issues, the only way to describe Dole is "vague." You simply can't nail him down as to what he supports. A classic example was the INF treaty with the

Soviets. At first, Dole said he was skeptical about the treaty (as are many Republicans) because the treaty seems to grant the Soviets a huge advantage in conventional warfare in Europe.

Then, a few days later, the White House held a big ceremony and Dole announced that he wholeheartedly supports the treaty.

If he is to land in the White House, Bob Dole must show he can make decisions and offer concrete proposals on the issues. So far he has done neither.

The rest of the players for the Republicans are Al Haig, Pat Robertson, Pete Du Pont and Jack Kemp.

Jack Kemp, who is a congressman as well as former pro football player, was once considered a strong contender. However, for a variety of reasons, his campaign has yet to take off and challenge anyone. On the issues Kemp is loud, strong and direct. He is one of the original backers of supply-side economics, the engine of our current economic success. He is totally committed to S.D.I., strong defense, anti-Communism and is has realistic approach with the Soviets. He needs a national forum to get himself exposure.

In the same vein as Kemp is Pete Du Pont. The former governor of Delaware is rapidly making a name for himself by being aggressive on the issues. He supports mostly what Kemp does but has some very innovative ideas on social security and drugs. But for now Du Pont is a darkhorse. Still, we will hear from him again in

To the Editor

Why does it seem that no one in Bloomsburg know the proper procedure for snow removal? Everytime we get snow, the situation seems to get worse.

On campus, they clear half of the snow away and leave the other half to freeze and refreeze again and again, causing students to slip and slide - and fall - all the way to class and back.

Off-campus, hardly anyone shovels their sidewalks, most of the sides street are left untouched, and most landlords don't bother to have the snow removed from parking lots.

For some reason this town just allows the snow to lay and waits for nature to remove it. That is fine if everyone could stay indoors until the big thaw in the spring, but we all know that's not even a possibility.

I don't know what I expect to be done about this, I just know we are in or more snow and I'm tired of slipping, sliding, and falling just because people are too lazy or too ignorant to remove snow!

A snow hater

1992 or farther in the future.

Unfortunately, because space is limited, I won't have the opportunity to cover the Democrats in depth. But that's okay because I don't believe there is too much to say anyway. The poor Democrats have basically got more problems than they can handle.

Problem number one is that Democrats are referred to routinely as the Seven Dwarfs, the last of the seven know as Sleazy.

In fact, the latest Gallup Poll showed "undecided" as the second favorite pick of voters. The leader, by the way, was Sleazy - Gary Hart.

From what I've seen so far, all seven Democrats seem like clones. They all hate Ronald Reagan, favor the dismantling of our nation's defense, have no comprehension of S.D.I. or its cost, are dying to raise taxes and, in general, wrench the economy.

However, there will be further articles to deal with exactly why the Democrats are so confused and doomed to failure in November.

Just remember, it is not wrong to support a candidate for president just because someone else says they are no good (even if he is a Democrat). The important thing to know is why you support a candidate, and to do that you need to learn the facts about that person and others running for president.

All you need to do is read the newspaper and you will get most of the information you need. To be an informed, voting citizen is something we owe not only to ourselves, but to our nation.

## A phone call in time...

To the Editor

Imagine this: It's 9:30 at night and you have decided you have had enough of your computer program. You exit the side door of McCormick and you are followed by a man in a trenchcoat. He has on a hat, dark glasses and looks suspicious. You are scared and start to panic. But a quick turn to the left and there is a phone in the distance. Hooray - you are saved.

As you approach the phone, the man is still lurking behind you. You can't find a quarter because you used all your change for that Diet Coke. And your AT&T calling card is at home. It does not matter much anyway because you do not know law enforcement's number.

As you pull the fuzzies from your Levi pockets desperately searching for that non-existent quarter, the man comes closer...

This scenario or one similar could easily happen to anyone on this campus. We are not trying to scare you but we think something should be done. Rape and assault does happen and we (as other universities) should try to prevent it.

Imagine this (AFTER some BU changes):

It is 9:30 at night and you have decided you have had enough of your computer program. You exit the side door of McCormick and you are followed by a man in a trenchcoat. He has on a hat, dark sunglasses and looks suspicious. You are scared and start to panic.

Then you realize the university installed on-campus phones in all the building lobbies. You rush to the phone and see law enforcement's number right there and dial away. The law enforcement office knows where you are and they respond immediately. No harm done...the stranger is gone.

Here are some facts:

1. Rape does happen on this campus.
  2. It does not have to be a man in a trenchcoat.
  3. This university tries to cover up fact #1.
  4. This university needs accessible, on-campus phones in every building and also more lighting for the walkways.
  5. Students must be aware of fact #1 to better protect themselves.
- We do realize that it does cost money, but physical and mental well-being outweighs the costs. There is also a possibility that people would donate money for such a cause. We have taken off our rose-colored glasses, it is time the administration does the same.

Concerned  
Students

## Thoughts of a true snow hater

To the Editor

Why does it seem that no one in Bloomsburg know the proper procedure for snow removal? Everytime we get snow, the situation seems to get worse.

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A snow hater

## Attention The Voice

### Staff Meeting

Feb. 11, 7 p.m.  
Multi-C KUB

Anyone interest in news, features, or sports reporting, copy editing, layout, typesetting, or advertising is welcome to come and learn about the opportunities *The Voice* has to offer.

## The Voice

Editor-in-Chief.....Karen Reiss  
Managing Editor.....Tom Sink  
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Features Editors.....Lynne Ernst, Glenn Schwab  
Sports Editor.....Mike Mullen  
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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.



# Cadets receive assignments

by Drew Whitlock  
for The Voice

Recently, senior cadets of the Bloomsburg University Army ROTC received their branch assignments, completing one of the last steps before they will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

These branch assignments are equivalent to a civilian career or job and can either be Active Duty or Reserve Forces Duty (RFD).

The following list includes the

name of cadets, their branching and their duty: Scott Baer, Infantry, Active Duty; Jeff Boyer, Adjutant General, Active Duty; Gail Gamble, Military Intelligence, Active Duty; Bob Karnes, Chemical Corp, Active Duty; Luisa Sills, Transportation Corp, RFD; Ron Sowel, Medical Service Corp, RFD; Jim Unger, Infantry, RFD; Rick Shellenberger, Quartermaster Corp, RFD; Andrew Whitlock, Armor, RFD; 2nd Lt. Wade Pickett, Field Artillery, RFD;

and 2nd Lt. Troy Rice, Adjutant General, Active Duty.

Army ROTC would like to congratulate Ron Sowel and Rick Shellenberger on their commissioning as second lieutenants in the Army.

We would also like to thank 2nd Lt. Nancy Davis, a Bloomsburg Army ROTC graduate, for her help and hard work. Davis recently left her position as a recruiter for ROTC to attend Military Police school.

## BU places at contest

by Missi Menapace  
Staff Writer

Pentathlon Speaker Evelyn Thompson placed fifth to help the Bloomsburg University Forensics Team take third place out of 15 participating schools in the Collegiate Forensic Association's (CFA) Winter Tournament in Kissimmee, Fla., during winter break.

Thompson also placed fourth in Poetry Interpretation and Impromptu Sales, in which the speaker is given an unidentified object and has seven minutes to create and deliver a sales pitch. Thompson placed sixth in Impromptu Speaking, in which the speaker gives a speech on a saying or quotations. She also received a Certificate of Excellence in Prose Interpretation.

Brian Sullivan and Phil Hoeflich won first place in the Novice Debate. Hoeflich took first place as overall Debate Speaker, while Sullivan placed sixth.

Mary Pelak placed second in Poetry Interpretation. Missi Menapace placed third in both Informative and Extemporaneous Speaking. Extemporaneous speakers prepare a seven minute speech on a current event question in 30 minutes. Menapace received a Certificate of Excellence in Impromptu Sales.

Chinita Williams competed in Impromptu Sales, Impromptu Speaking, Prose Interpretation and Poetry Interpretations. Doris Hayyard and Melanie Whitebread judged the event and tabulated the results.



Even though the snow has melted in the past few days, scenes like this will soon be commonplace with more snow expected today, according to the university weather service.

Photo by Ben Garrison

## HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Inter-Fraternity Council will present the IFC All-Presidents Talk on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A, KUB. Anyone who is interested in pledging a fraternity in the spring semester must attend.

The first performance of the Bloomsburg University Celebrity Artist Series during the spring semester will be the award-winning Broadway musical comedy "The Music Man," and will be performed on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

Tickets will be available in advance at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union Building (389-3900) or at the box office the night of the performance.

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee is now accepting applications for committee positions. Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk of KUB. Deadline for all applications is tomorrow. For further information, contact Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

The CGA 1988-89 Budget Request forms have been mailed to all organizations on campus. All requests for funds must be submitted to the Community Activities Office on or before Feb. 26.

If your organization is eligible to submit a request but has not received a form, please contact the Community Activities Office as soon as possible at 389-4461.

QUEST Outdoor Adventures will be teaching a cross-country ski clinic on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nelson Field House (room 225).

For all returning JV and Varsity Football players and others interested in trying out for the team, there will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, 1988, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 257 in Nelson Field House.

The Husky Ambassadors require 15 credits to be eligible to apply, not 32 as previously stated.

QUEST Outdoor Adventures is offering kayak rolling clinics to be held for the five consecutive Wednesday evenings: Feb. 10, 17, 24, and March 2.

For more information, call QUEST at 389-4323, or stop by our office in Simon Hall.

Attention Communication Disorders majors and all interested Students: Student, Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) will meet Feb. 9, 1988 at 9:15 p.m. in Navy Hall Auditorium.

QUEST Outdoor Adventures will be teaching a cross-country ski clinic on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nelson Field House (room 225).

The cost is \$8 for all BU staff, faculty and students.

For more information, call QUEST at 389-4323, or stop by our office located in Simon Hall.

ATTENTION BU WOMEN: Spring 1988 Rush Sign-ups are Feb. 8 & 9.



Hess' Tavern, the site of last weeks open inspection for minors, prepares for the upcoming weekend.

Photo by TJ Kemmerer

## Students charged in bureau raid

by John Risdon  
for The Voice

Three Bloomsburg University students were issued summons as the result of an Liquor Control Board open inspection for minors at Hess' Tavern on Wednesday Jan. 27 at 11:30 p.m., according to Sgt. Ronald Barto, District Office Commander of Division 6 of the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control and Enforcement.

Michael G. Blett, 20, Northumberland; Kimberly A. Lieberman, 19, South Hampton; and Kathleen M. Pearage, 20, Bloomsburg were charged and issued non-traffic summons for underage drinking.

The raid was conducted by undercover agents from the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control and Enforcement Division 6, located in Williamsport - the same division which conducted a raid on Nov. 19.

The bureau reported that Hess' will be issued a citation under the provisions of the state liquor code.

Hess' declined to comment on the situation.

## Center opens offices

The Women's Center, which provides services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault who reside in Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and lower Luzerne counties, is establishing satellite offices in Millville and Benton. These join one day a week offices in Shamokin and Mt. Carmel.

The Millville office, at the Borough Building, will be open Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting February 3. An office in Benton will open shortly.

The sites will offer support groups each week from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care will be available at the sites and transportation to the sites, if needed, will be provided.

In addition each center will provide individual counseling for battered women and their children, goal planning, legal advocacy, and information and referral services.

All services are free and confidential.

The offices are funded through a grant to establish a rural outreach program designed to reach women not normally contacted through the Bloomsburg of Berwick offices, and to provide support for women who already used the Center's service.

For more information about the Benton and Millville offices, contact the Women's Center tollfree hotline, 1-800-544-8293, or the office, 784-6631.

## Unrest in Alabama

### Gunman takes hostages

by David Treadwell  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

A gunman who reportedly has a history of mental illness demanded to speak with President Reagan, Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt and Tuscaloosa Mayor Al DuPont in an effort to aid the homeless, was taken into custody, and 26 children and a teacher whom he held hostage at a private Baptist elementary school were released Tuesday night, police told the children's parents.

Officers wrestled the gunman to the concrete outside the door of the elementary school building at the West End Christian School, where about 85 children had been taken hostage Tuesday morning. All but 26 of the pupils and one teacher had been released earlier.

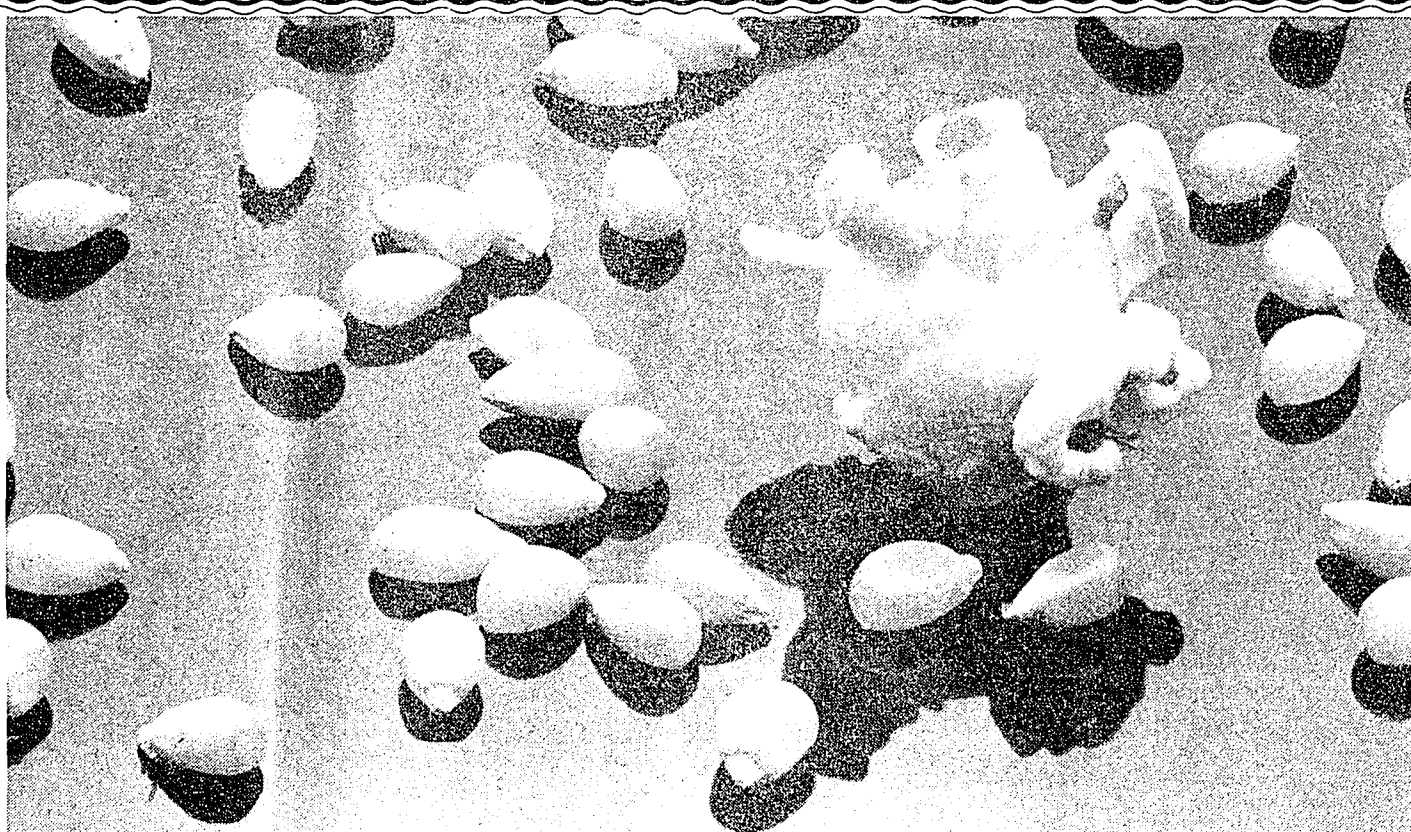
"Please don't hurt me," said the gunman, identified by police as James L. Harvey of San Antonio, Texas.

The children walked out single file and their parents burst into cheers in a nearby gym when told they were safe.

Two gunmen, one white and one black, had donned ski masks and entered the school about 8:40 a.m. Authorities said the pair apparently seized the students and two teachers solely in an attempt to protest alleged government neglect of the nation's homeless and hungry.

At midday the black gunman, who was not identified, surrendered and was taken into custody. About an hour later the white gunman, Harvey, a Vietnam War veteran with a history of mental illness, released 40 of the children.

Then, about 3:30 p.m., he released nine of the remaining hostage pupils in exchange for a chance to talk with an Associated Press reporter.



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# Student in need of kidney transplant

by Imtiaz Ali Taj  
Staff Writer

"It can't happen to me." How many times have we said this to ourselves? It is this type of thinking that makes it difficult to understand when something devastating does happen. I've known a girl named Ruth Nice since I was a freshman at BU, a very warm, friendly, and active student.

After having two consecutive deans list semesters Nice finally got a perfect 4.0 in Fall 1986, her third semester at Bloomsburg. She was pleased with the way her life was shaping.

During Christmas break her mother, who is a nursing instructor at Williamsport Area Community College, was testing her blood pressure instrument on Ruth. The test showed that Ruth's blood pressure was abnormally high. However, at the time, she didn't give much thought to it.

When Ruth came back for spring semester, every thing was going well, except that she was feeling tired all of the time. When she told her mother about it, she instructed Ruth to go to the Health Center.

I remember the nightmare we (she and her friends) lived for the next few days. On January 27th, Ruth went to

the health center. And after being tested there, they sent her to Bloomsburg Hospital. She had some more tests and came back even more tired.

That day Bloomsburg was hit by a big snow storm and in the evening we played in the snow, walked down town and went to Lickety Split to have some hot chocolate. Although we had fun, she was exhausted.

We soon discovered why. The next day Bloomsburg Hospital informed Ruth that there was something wrong with her kidneys. We were told to take her to Geisinger Medical Center, immediately. She was admitted for tests and later we were told her kidneys were too small, and only had 35 percent of their useage left. The damage was irreversible, and the only cure was a kidney transplant.

We didn't give Ruth much of a chance to feel down while she was at Geisinger. Friends were with her most of the time, keeping her company. All the time she was there she was laughing and making other people happy. But still, doctors could not do much for her, except put her on low blood pressure medication and a low salt diet.

She was released on Feb. 3, and in the evening all her friends got together in her room in Columbia to welcome her and to have a belated birthday for her former roommate Beth Wentling.

Ruth really started feeling bad about her condition. There were times when she was happy trying to forget about things, other times she was depressed because of the lack of knowledge of what was on going inside her. And the medication was making her tired, which in turn made her frustrated.

And so, the semester continued with its ups and downs. Ruth frequently visited Geisinger for check-ups. But even with all of her problems, she didn't let herself get behind in her studies. She finished the semester with another perfect 4.0.

During summer her health gradually deteriorated. And in July, doctors advised her to go on dialysis to help reduce the high level of creatinine in her blood caused by reduced kidney function. She was also advised to take some time off from school.

By September her illness was leaving her listless, and she was sleeping 16 hours a day, the doctors told her to start dialysis. Ruth underwent sur-

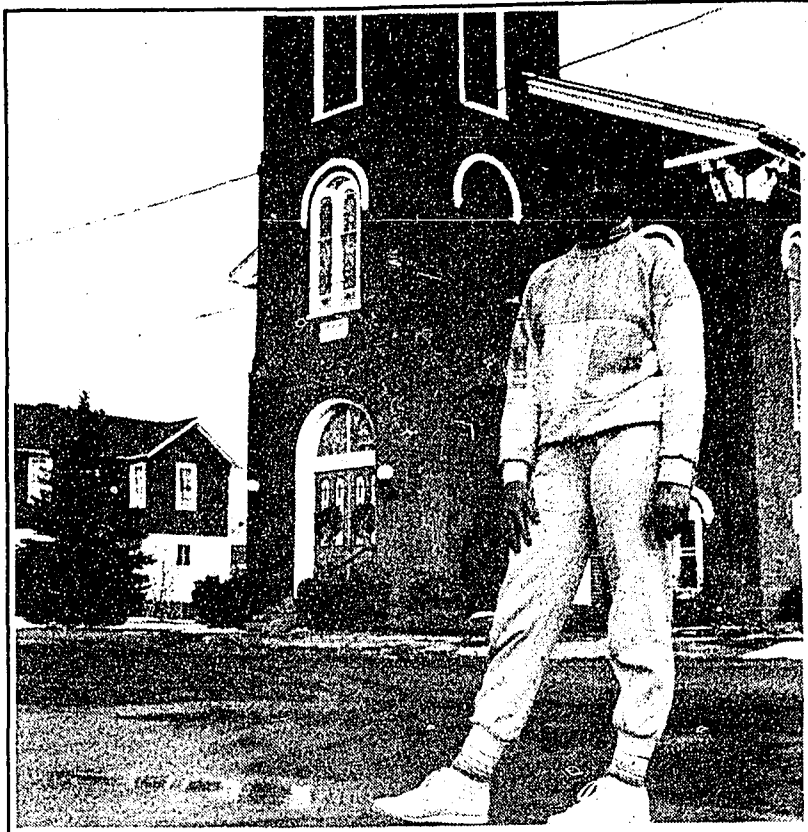
gery on Oct. 1 in which a tube was inserted into her peritoneal cavity. She was sent home two days later.

We didn't keep contact with one other, besides calls from time to time. Usually Beth kept me informed about her. Then I started receiving her letters. In one letter she wrote about a dance held by Jersey Shore High School in her honor.

"Everyone was glad that I came to the dance, and after I was there for about ten minutes, the D.J. announced that I was in the audience, and he dedicated Michael Jackson's 'I Just Can't Stop Loving You' to me. I wanted to cry because I felt so good. I was glad that I came."

In another letter she wrote:  
"Things are not as well on this end, as I am getting over a bout of peritonitis. I never felt as bad as I did this week. I felt like I was run over by a tank and backed over by a run away truck. The doctor wanted to keep me for a few days, however I talked them out of it. They probably wanted to keep me for psychiatric observation. Ha! I fooled them. I am glad to report that I feel 50 times better."

See TRANSPLANT page 5



Ruth Nice, a BU student in need of a liver transplant, is able to smile and keep an optimistic outlook on life.  
Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

## BTE play breaks attendance records

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble released its audience figures for "A Christmas Carol" at its board meeting held on Monday evening, January 18. "A Christmas Carol" topped all BTE records with a total attendance of 7,994. This year's production was co-sponsored by WHLM Radio and Channel 44.

The 24-performance schedule was kicked off on Dec. 2 with a special appeal for the Columbia County Food Bank. Persons bringing a can of food to the opening performance were given a complimentary ticket to the show. A truckload of food was collected to benefit the food bank.

Eight of the 24 performances were held in the morning for schools: 2,846 elementary, middle and high school students were bussed from as far away as Hawley and Tunkhannock to attend special matinees at the Alvina Krause Theatre. A total of 30 schools were represented. BTE originally scheduled six school matinees, but when they sold out in November, the com-

pany added two additional performances.

The 15 remaining performances played to packed houses, with six shows topping 300 and seven shows selling out. The company saw a marked increase in advance sales and nightly lines of people waiting for ticket cancellations.

This was the seventh year that BTE had performed "A Christmas Carol." The 1987 production was adapted and directed by ensemble member Whit MacLaughlin, who also created the 1985 version. It was described by critics as "still powerful" and growing "richer with the passing years."

Previous high-attendance marks were received by "A Christmas Carol," (1985) 7,329; "A Child's Christmas in Wales," (1986) 5,674; "Beauty and the Beast" (1984) 4,676; and "A Christmas Carol" (1983) 4,546. Of BTE's non-holiday shows, the tenth season opener "Tartuffe" ranks in the all-time top five.

## Fraternity celebrates 58 years at Bloom

by Ron Gianettino  
for The Voice

Phi Sigma Pi, a national co-ed honor/service fraternity, is Bloomsburg University's oldest at 58 years. Presently, there are 38 active brothers and their advisor is George Ayittey, an economics professor.

When people think of an honor fraternity they see meetings to discuss the latest findings in astrophysics. They also see parties commemorating Albert Einstein's birthday and to show off their computer skills. Many Phi Sigma Pi brothers find this image disturbing.

"We are actually a fun bunch of people," said Phi Sigma Pi's IOTA-Chapter President Sharon Evans. "We don't study 24 hours a day. We have mixers from time to time with other fraternities and sororities."

Phi Sigma Pi is an active part of the BU community, performing at least one service project and fundraiser. Each semester a formal is held in celebration of the initiation of a new pledge class and the strong bonds of friendship among the brothers. Service keys are awarded to brothers who have shown outstanding service to the fraternity and its ideals.

Two big surprises have occurred this year in Phi Sigma Pi history. First of all, they participated in the annual Homecoming parade as a part of their Homecoming activities for the first time in years.

"The float pulled the fraternity closer together than I've ever seen us. We worked alone and at some points we wondered if we would even have a float," said Mike Jurkowski, a senior brother.

The second surprise occurred at their national convention in Washington, D.C. Every year brothers from Bloomsburg travel to a central meeting with brothers from as far away as North Dakota and South Carolina as well as Pennsylvania chapters in Millersville, Mansfield and Shipensburg. This year IOTA chapter was honored by being presented with the Joseph P. Torchia award given by the fraternity's national office to the year's finest local chapter.

In addition to their other achievements, Phi Sigma Pi has also obtained a fraternity house located at 602-604 East Third Street.

"We haven't had a house since 1984 and we acquired this one in the summer of 1987. It has contributed greatly to the well-being of the fraternity and provides an excellent place for meet-

ings, social and pledging functions," Evans said.

For the spring semester, Phi Sigma Pi is eagerly looking forward to a national service project with the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and other Phi Sigma Pi chapters. Other service projects they have done have been for the American Red Cross Blood Drive and the University by giving campus tours.

Sandy Dotts and Rick Shaplin have been elected co-rush chairpersons for the semester. Tarcie Schiedt has been elected pledge educator. Phi Sigma Pi also looks forward to an exciting rush and pledging period. Rush dates have been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8, and Wednesday Feb. 10 at 9:30 p.m. in Multi-A. All potential pledges must have a 3.0 GPA overall, a 3.0 last semester and 15 credits earned.

## Computers not as smart as people

by Sara Dunning  
for The Voice

As a computer science major I am constantly reminded by friends, strangers, family, professors in other fields, and even by an expert on occasion that "computers are only as smart as the humans operating them." And, yet, time and time again, for what reason I'm not quite sure, I have found myself arguing against this virtually unanimous opinion about the majority of today's most popular and most beloved machinery. I have found that no person has been able to convince me of this fact. Recently, however, I have found myself questioning this. It is possible that this machine, which I will most likely owe my life and fortune to sometime in the future, is only as smart as me, the "human operating

it." To this, I emphatically say "Yes!" And I have learned this from...the computer!

When I was first exposed to this wonderful machine at the tender age of thirteen, I thought it was God's answer to the "perfect human." It was so much smarter than us. It could do things we could only dream about. But was it that smart? I continued to believe so for many years.

In the past five semesters, I have come to discover, with the help of late, late nights—or early mornings—and countless cups of soda or coffee, that computers are only as smart as me. There is one instance, probably the one that planted the seed of doubt in my mind, that I will carry with me forever. As I was staring at a com-

puter printout at an ungodly hour—the same one I had been staring at for the past day—the mistake that I had blamed on everyone and everything, from the computer to the cafeteria lady who cheated me on my dinner portion to the professor of the class for which the assignment is due, jumped off the paper at me.

Upon careful scrutiny I discovered that, indeed, it is my logic that was faulty, and not the computer's, as I so desperately wanted to believe.

Countless other incidents such as this one have truly convinced me that "computers are only as smart as the humans that operate them." And my gifted and most intelligent instructor on this lesson of life has been my friend and nemesis, the fascinating computer.

## Winter Fest '88

### Schedule of Events

**Mon., Feb. 8** Film: "An American Tail" 2:30 pm-KUB  
7 & 9:30 pm-Carver

**Tues., Feb. 9** Film: "An American Tail" 2:30 pm-KUB  
7 & 9:30 pm-Carver

**Wed., Feb. 10** Win Lose, or Draw Game 8 pm-KUB  
(Sign Up your team at the Info Desk By 2/8)  
Skating Party- Pick up your free admission and skate rental ticket at the Info Desk; Bus leaves from Elwell at 9&9:30 pm.

**Thurs., Feb. 11** Caricature Artist (\$50 each) 11 am-3 pm-KUB  
CHEERS 9 pm-1 am-KUB  
(Featuring a special Sound Stage performance and music by WBUQ, Rita Lydon Paul Hayward, and Leigh D'Angelo)

**Fri., Feb. 12** Air Band Competition 8 pm- Carver  
(Sign up your band at the Info. Desk by 2/9, \$1 admission-Reserved seats available at Info. Desk)

**Sat., Feb. 13** Casino, Game & Food Booths 2-6 pm-KUB  
(\$200 Play money free w/ BU ID & CA Sticker for Casino; \$50 for each additional \$200,auction at 6 pm with winnings.)  
Valentine's Semi-Formal Dance 9 pm-1 am-KUB

**Sun., Feb. 14** Valentine's Bingo 2 pm-KUB  
(.25 per card)  
Valentine's Ice Cream Social 4 pm-KUB

Unless specified otherwise, all events are free with BU ID & current CA sticker.  
For more information, call 389-4344

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## Spending increases

Census Bureau interviewers are visiting people to collect data on how people spend their money, according to LaVerne Vines Collins, director of the Bureau's Philadelphia regional office.

Here are some facts based on data in a recent BLS report from these surveys.

-Average annual expenditures per household for entertainment increased from \$973 in 1984 to \$1,085 in 1985, a rise of 11.5 percent.

-The dollar amount of charitable cash contributions made by consumers increased 14 percent from 1984 to 1985.

-Below are average annual expenditures for clothing, accessories, and services, such as dry cleaning and shoe repair, for 1985 by composition of household.

\*Husband and wife only: \$1,130  
\*Husband and wife with oldest child under 6: \$1,286  
\*Husband and wife with oldest child 6 to 17: \$1,684  
\*Husband and wife with oldest child 18 or over: \$1,728  
\*One parent, at least one child under 18: \$1,058



## From the Glovebox Ford's Mustang a trend-setter

by Glenn Schwab  
Features Editor

One of the most popular trends in the automotive industry from the mid-60's up through the present day has been the "ponycar." The car that started this trend was Ford Motor Company's Mustang, from which the ponycar label was derived. The Mustang's immense sales spawned imitators from rival manufacturers, such as the Pontiac Firebird and Chevy Camaro. Three years later, Chrysler got into the act with Dodge's Challenger and the newly restyled Plymouth Barracuda.

Though these cars were produced by different companies, they all shared some common design elements. Their long hoods and short rear decks gave them an aggressive and balanced look. The fact that this wasn't a very efficient design didn't seem to matter to the public because they were snapped up as fast as they were built, especially the early Mustangs.

April 17, 1964 was the day the original ponycar was introduced, proving to be one of the best-selling cars ever made. Ford had hoped to sell 100,000 Mustangs over an extended model year that ran from the April 1964 introduction to the fall of 1965, but the incredible demand pushed production up to 559,451 for the first year.

This astounding popularity was partly because of the Mustang's

sporty looks, even the base model was equipped with bucket seats and a floor-mounted shifter. The Mustang's long option list allowed buyers to order a car that was suited exactly to their tastes. Grandma could order one with a six-cylinder and all the power options needed to drive to the grocery store in style while the speed seeker could get a GT model with the 271-hp. High Performance 289.

These staggering sales worried those in charge at General Motors. Without a sporty auto in the Mustang's price range, GM would soon be out in the cold if they didn't develop their own ponycar. Their answer came in the form of the Pontiac Firebird and Chevy Camaro, both introduced in 1967.

Even though these cars sold well in their first year, 220,917 for Camaro and over 80,000 for Firebird, the combined production was still some 171,000 less than Mustang alone for the same year.

Although the Mustang outperformed the GM ponycars in the showroom it ate their dust on the street. The 320 hp. 390 engine available in the 1967 Mustang paled in comparison to the Ram Air IV powerplant of the Firebird 400 and the Camaro's 375 hp. 396.

While Chrysler Corporation was a late comer to the ponycar craze they made up for lost time by giving enthu-

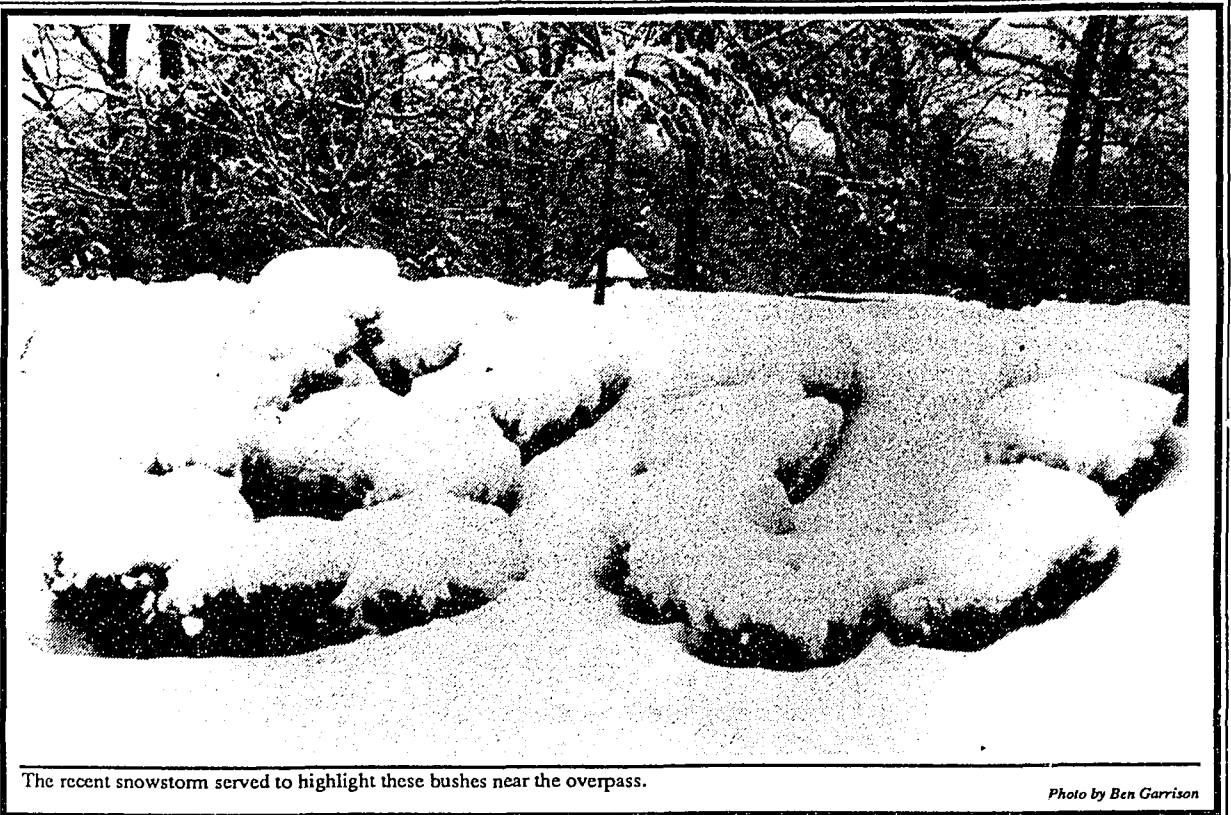
siasts a chance to drive away in some of the best looking and performing cars of the musclecar era. These, introduced in 1970, were the new Dodge Challenger and the restyled Plymouth Barracuda.

The Challenger and Barracuda also came with an impressive list of optional engines ranging from the high-revving 340 small block to the 426 Hemi equipped with two four-barrel carburetors. Rated at 425 hp., the Hemi was one of the most powerful production motors ever built.

This level of power matched the aggressive image these cars projected with their prominent "shaker" hood scoops, bright colors and bold performance graphics.

Graphics were an integral part of one of the most well-known and rare Barracudas, the All American Racers (AAR) 'Cuda. This car was produced in limited numbers, about 2,800, in order to legalize its full-race version for competition in the 1970 Trans-Am racing series. The AAR 'Cuda sported an engine that was uniquely its own, the 340 "Six-Pak", signifying the use of three two-barrel carburetors. The AAR has been lauded as one of the best handling cars ever built.

While, in the present day, the Challenger and Barracuda have gone the way of the dinosaur, the Mustang, Firebird and Camaro are still showing their popularity among those who crave performance and style in a car.



The recent snowstorm served to highlight these bushes near the overpass.

Photo by Ben Garrison

## BTE announces Theatre Arts

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will begin its Theatre Arts in the Classroom (TAC) tour on March 1st. The tour will bring two theatrical programs to elementary schools, high schools and colleges throughout the state.

Tales of Russia, the elementary school program, will transport young students to a land of people and cultures very different from their own. The program, which is performed in the round, uses minimal props, creative costumes and spellbinding narrative to bring to life the colorful, enchanting folktales of Russia. The program seeks to spark the students' imaginations and to interest them in Russian people and cultures.

The high school/college program, The Play's The Thing, covers 2,000

years of theatre history in 45 minutes. In the production, the actors use a variety of theatrical styles (Greek mask, Italian commedia dell'arte, mime, melodrama, modern realism, and the latest forms of naturalism) to present the history of Western theatre. Scenes from an ancient Greek play, a Shakespearean drama, an American drama by Tennessee Williams and one from vaudeville will be performed to represent the periods of theatre history.

This approach seeks to make literature easier to understand and to increase the students' enjoyment of great literature. Ensemble member Rand Whipple, who directs The Plays The Thing, said, "It's hard to get everything out of a play just by reading it. You are only given dialogue

and minimal stage direction. Actors bring in nuance and add parts to the character that you don't get from reading. They bring the play to its feet and make it active."

In 1987, the TAC tour was a sell-out and reached over 15,000 students. In the past, 80 percent of schools involved in the TAC program have renewed their bookings. This year, The Play's The Thing will tour 14 Penn State campuses through February and March.

The 1988 TAC tour is sponsored in part by WISE/Old London Foods through a major corporate grant. The company has supported the TAC program for 5 years.

For more information, contact BTE's School Touring Manager Paula Henry at (717) 784-4912.



BU's Husky mascot is still standing proud despite the changing weather recently.

Photo by Ben Garrison

## NutraSweet develops new sugar substitute

by Jodie Allen

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

In one of the great understatements of modern journalism, the business pages of The New York Times reported last week that "Analysts have said that food companies with fat substitutes that can reduce both the calorie and cholesterol count of such foods as french fries and ice cream and still please consumers' palates stand to develop large markets for their products."

Stand to develop large markets? How about stand to produce pandemonium in the supermarket aisles? For who among us is so effortlessly slender, so ascetic in taste that the thought of a calorie-less, palate-pleasing hot-fudge sundae would not arouse the most deeply-sublimated desire to gorge? Clearly the only thing standing between the NutraSweet Co. - the developer of Simplese, the aforementioned fat substitute (and Proctor and Gamble, which has its own variant dubbed Olestra) - and riches beyond its wildest dreams is approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

P&G has already submitted its invention, a synthetic molecule that passes through the body unchanged, for FDA approval. But NutraSweet alleges that its product, which is a protein digested like all other proteins, doesn't need FDA approval because it is a food, not a drug - a judgment not yet concurred in by the regulatory agency.

This is not a judgment that FDA should rush to. At risk are issues far more abstruse than the measuring of chemical hazards and the weighing of nutritional risks and benefits. We are dealing here with the most fundamental questions of vice and virtue, of human bondage to the temptations of the flesh.

Anyone who has ever tasted a low-calorie cupcake, or low-cholesterol lasagna will attest that what was lacking, what made the item so straight-out godawful, was not the absence of real sugar but the absence of fat. Margarine isn't butter, and neither is sunflower oil. But in a pinch they will do. What won't do is no fat-tasting substance at all.

And that is why the invention of Simplese (or Olestra or whatever) is so momentous an event on the moral landscape. It opens up entire new horizons of guilt-free indulgence. AIDS may have vanquished free sex, but who, in their hearts of hearts, ever really believed it was a free ride anyway? Now, at last, the possibility of retributionless indulgence is in sight.

But, mark my words, there will be consequences. Big ones. I don't mean an inevitable downturn in the economic fortunes of fat farms, spas and exercise salons. Other industries of far more consequence to investors and workers have died on the altar of consumer choice. What should give the FDA pause - or, at least, prompt it to seek the highest counsel before rushing to approval - is this: When gluttony has lost its sting, what vice will replace it?

The importance of this question was first brought home to me by a colleague, Robert Pugh, now a professor of decision sciences at George Mason University, who was the first, as far as I know, to articulate the theory of the individual quotient of vice (IVQ). Pugh, at the time, had recently given up smoking, a vice to which he had been happily addicted.

He observed, true scientist that he was and is, that within the space of a few weeks he had not only gained the obligatory additional pounds but, willy-nilly, has also stepped up his drinking of coffee to the point that it consumed almost the same portion of

his waking hours that smoking had previously consumed.

Happily my friend is a man of moderate temperament so that his abandonment of the joys of the weed did not translate into an increase in more anti-social forms of behavior such as wife-beating, philandering or the abuse of controlled substances. But, as a matter of intellectual interest and to provide empirical underpinnings for his theory, we undertook a quick survey of people we had known or read about who had curbed one or another form of over-indulgence.

Our researches confirmed, well within the scientifically acceptable margins of error, just what Pugh had conjectured: Each and everyone of them had, sooner or later, substituted one or more new vices which, if weighted on a scale of seriousness of consequence that seemed to us sensible, offset the vice abandoned. Each individual, of course, is born with his or her own distinctive IVQ. And substitution weights may vary among individuals as well (one person may, for example, have to substitute far larger quantities of alcohol or hot

fudge or illicit lovers to offset the loss of a daily pack of cigarettes than another of less nicotine-prone constitution.)

There is also some evidence (although the scientific community is still sharply divided on this issue) that the individual's IVQ tends to decline with the onset of late middle-age. But for each individual, and for a society as a whole at any point in time, the body of available evidence suggests that the removal of one source of vice will only translate, perhaps after some lag for adjustment, into another widespread form of vice.

So now you see the enormity of the decision that has been thrust upon the FDA - an agency more habituated to the fine measurement of chemical and physical effects than to the weighing of ethical and social consequences. If the temptations of fat in all its manifestations - from bacon-cheeseburgers to Sachertorte - is no longer available to sate the human craving for sin and retribution, what ghastly indulgence of the flesh or spirit will arise to replace it?

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Come to the Information Session on  
Feb. 8th at 9 p.m. in the President's  
Lounge

Free tickets are available  
for BU students to BTE's  
performance of 'The Suicide  
(A Comedy!)'. They  
can be picked up at the  
BTE box office with a  
current student I.D.





## PRO AND COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Celtics have some curious theories about playing time

By Peter May

The LA Times-Washington Post

When Coach K.C. Jones sent Dennis Johnson back into the game Sunday, with Boston leading by 19 and less than seven minutes to go, the move did not exactly qualify as a stunning development.

Not in Boston, anyway. Jones felt that the game was still up for grabs, so he went with his best.

That game against Philadelphia provided yet another illustration of why the Celtics are different from virtually every other team in the league in their use of personnel. In terms of scoring, no team relies more on its starters - and less on its bench.

The Sixers never got closer than 10 points in the final 24 minutes. And yet, Jones kept four of his starters on the floor most of the fourth quarter, saving only Robert Parish. Larry Bird played 42 minutes, Kevin McHale 40 and Danny Ainge 39 in a game that could easily be described as a rout despite the final 15-point spread (100-85).

The 40-minute stints by McHale

and Bird marked the 72nd and 73rd time in 43 games that a Celtic has played 40 or more minutes. Bird has played 40 or more minutes on 23 occasions, including one stretch of nine straight games. Boston is 18-5 in games in which Bird has logged at least 40 minutes.

Five others have played 40 or more minutes at least three times. On the other hand, opposing coaches have used a player 40 minutes or more against the Celtics on 36 occasions.

Jones' policy of relying heavily on his starters is based on the Celtics' long-standing adherence to the Future Is Now Theory. They have had pretty impressive results with that policy.

The Celtics are 31-12. They are starting to put some distance between themselves and Detroit and Atlanta in the East.

"It's very important to us that we have the best record," Danny Ainge said. "I think that's the reason we got by Milwaukee and Detroit last year in the playoffs."

Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley has been saying for weeks that

he wants the best record, too, given the Lakers' success at home. Riley has squeezed out 59 games of 40 or more minutes from his players this season.

The Hawks and Pistons have good reason for wanting to catch Boston in the East, for they have had success at home against the Celtics. Both teams are at least eight deep, yet neither approaches Boston in 40-minute games by their players. For instance, there have been just 37 games in which a Piston has gone 40 minutes.

By playing the starters so much, the Celtics obviously are giving fewer minutes to their reserves. As a result, the Celtics' bench has had some, well, curious games this season.

Just four times in 43 games has someone off the bench scored at least 15 points. That's counting McHale's 22-point performance in his first game back this season. Of the four games, three were blowouts.

Not surprisingly, the Celtics' opponents have had more success off the

bench. On 25 occasions this season, an opponent's reserve has scored 15 or more points. Vinnie Johnson has done it all three times the Pistons have played the Celtics.

It's hard to fault the Boston bench for not scoring. The only real scoring threat the Celtics have off the bench is Reggie Lewis. And he rarely plays. Darren Daye's big moments have come as a starter. He had games of 27, 27 and 26 points as a starter; as a sub, his best has been 13. Brad Lohaus has

hit double figures three times, twice in garbage situations.

Part of the problem is the rotation. Ten different players have been the first off the bench this season. Mark Acres is the runaway leader in that category with 16 "first sub" appearances.

The Celtics are different. They differ from most teams in how they play and how they win. And as long as the victories keep coming, don't expect a lot of changes.

## St. John's lives by killing the three-pointer

By Sandy Keenan

LA Times-Washington Post

There is a big difference between making the three-point shot and defending it. As St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca was so fond of repeating last season, "If you live by the three-point shot, you may die by it."

Obviously, St. John's has done neither. The team has scored a Big East Conference-low 21 points from beyond the three-point line while allowing opponents only 60 against

from that range - also a league low.

"The three-pointer is not as much an issue with them," said Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun. "They negate it. It's like they're saying, 'I won't take it, but you can't either.'"

It's hard to say for sure, but one reason for the Redmen's success against the three-pointer could be that they play man-to-man defense so well. St. John's is holding opposing teams to 30.3 percent shooting from long range, but until recently that number was as low as 24 percent. "That's an amazing stat, the stat of the year," Calhoun said. "Look around the country. Nobody is doing that." Not Georgetown, certainly. The Hoyas are the big loser in this comparison ranking - last in shooting and last in defending against the three-pointer.

Should Carnesecca change his mind about shooting the three-pointer, he need look no farther than his own campus to find someone who can hit it consistently.

St. John's has a 5-8 point guard who is hitting a league-high 62.5 percent of three-point attempts - 20 for 32.

Where is the player hiding, you ask?

Her name is Lisa Smith, and she plays for the St. John's women's team, more appropriately known as the Express.

It's never too soon to start predicting Freshman of the Year. The big publicity favorite would have to be Pitt's Sean Miller, the starting point guard who has had a very smooth transition from high school ball. Miller will get lots of competition from his teammates, guard Jason Matthews and forward Bobby Martin. Anthony Tucker was the preseason coaches' pick, but with Georgetown's .500 record, forget it.

Then there's Eric Murdock, the plucky backup point guard at Providence who scored seven of the Friars' 13 points in overtime to beat Villanova recently. "This one came from the heart," he said. "If we hadn't stuck together, we would've lost by 40." Murdock had 17 points, four steals, seven assists and five rebounds against Villanova.

Rookie head coach Gordon Chiesa has been plagued by boos at Providence. During the team's recent five-game losing streak, he was hissed three times at home, before Georgetown, Miami and, Saturday night, before Villanova. When the Friars trailed the Wildcats by 18 at the half, the whole squad was booed.

But the criticism halted when Providence rallied to beat Villanova, 82-76, in overtime. Many of the 13,041 fans (who had booed 20 min-

utes earlier) rushed onto the court to embrace the embattled Friars.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino took time out of the post-game interview to chastise the press and the fans. "It's a disgrace," he said of the boos. "They sure were cheering when they came back. Gordie's a good young coach with a good young team. He deserves a chance to build his program. I wish you would get off Gordie Chiesa's back."

"No one knows better than coaches," said an appreciative Chiesa.

Quote of the week: From 5-3 point guard Pokey Wigington after Seton Hall's third straight conference loss: "I'll have no comment until we win."

After losing to Georgetown, 60-59, Connecticut's Calhoun, referring to a number of subjective calls in the final two minutes, said, "The worst thing you can do is go back to your house and play the videotape. What does it do? We're 9-7. It doesn't make it 10-6 just because I play it back on the replay."

Notes around the Big East:  
-Dana Barros has at least one three-point field goal in 27 straight games.  
-Villanova's perfect league overtime record of 10-0 was snapped by Providence.

## Olympic sports; The U.S. questions 'amateur' status

By John Jeansson

LA Times-Washington Post

To make a short story long: There are plenty of reasons the United States cast a dissenting vote Monday on the International Amateur Basketball Federation's 18-4 decision to open the 1992 Olympics to professionals.

For one thing, the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States has a precedent to fall back on. Though the international hockey federation has opened its doors to all pros for this month's Calgary Games, the amateur hockey ruling body in the United States has refused to use established players from the National Hockey League.

Partly, that's because the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States wanted stability. It wanted to select its players six months before the Olympics and run a "season" of practices and games. It didn't want a hastily patched together all-star team of individuals. It didn't want stars from the NHL suddenly showing up on its doorstep two weeks before the Olympics and demanding a spot on the team.

The Amateur Hockey Association of the United States didn't want the headaches of being, in effect, a minor-league farm system, susceptible to call-ups from the parent club or hassles over contract and injury considerations.

Furthermore, the association was convinced that "amateurs" - well, they're not really amateurs, of course, because they're allowed to sign their NHL contracts and still play in the Olympics, and a couple indeed have been NHL benchwarmers in the past - are more popular with the American public than NHL heroes. "The American public," said Art Berglund, general manager of the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team, "is not going to donate to the Olympic fund if these guys are making a million dollars."

Anyway, hockey's open Olympic door is not really open, because the NHL has the last say in which players it will release to the various national Olympic teams. Though most NHL players are Canadians, and there is sentiment to have a strong Canadian

Olympic team because the '88 Games are being held in Canada, there are Swedes and Finns and Americans in the league, too, and the league has said that the best 10 players on each NHL roster can't take an Olympic sabbatical. Some players may appreciate such an arbitrary ruling - it takes the pressure off such national celebrities as Wayne Gretzky not to have to prove his patriotism - others may not. Because, simply, the choice is out of their hands.

The Amateur Basketball Association of the United States has considered all of this, though none of its officials was available for comment Tuesday. Executive Director Bill Wall was still at the International Amateur Basketball Federation meetings in Frankfurt, West Germany, and his office said it didn't know how to reach him. Amateur Basketball Association of the United States President Brice Durbin refused to comment.

This isn't, as usual, a discussion of amateur-professional considerations. The IOC in recent years has come to realize that the lines between amateur and pro are too fuzzy; for instance, a full-scholarship college basketball player doesn't fit a lot of people's definition of "amateur."

"The definition of 'amateur' has come to mean something very weak in our society," Berglund said. "You say, 'Gosh, he took an amateur shot,' and that means it wasn't good. Let's call 'em 'elite' athletes."

"I considered myself a professional," said IOC representative Anita DeFrantz of Los Angeles, a 1976 Olympic rowing medalist, "even though I didn't make a penny. In fact, I had to spend money to be a rower, but I was a professional, in my mind, because I did whatever was necessary to be the best I possibly could be at rowing."

This isn't even a discussion of Olympic opportunity, which U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick likes to use as a guideline in these matters. Helmick believes that "ultimately, you'll see everyone eligible for the Olympics. But having NBA players in the Olympics isn't necessary to create opportu-

nity for those players."

There is another point, too. During last summer's Pan American Games in Indianapolis, after a loss to Brazil in the gold-medal game, some U.S. basketball officials considered maybe it was time to allow NBA players on the U.S. team. That consideration ignored the fact that the United States was a clearly superior team, upset in part because its college stars repeatedly ignored the coaching advice of Denny Crum and failed to play together. If players are too self-centered to pass the ball, what will NBA players do on this level?

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## Alston honored as Rookie of the Week

Bloomsburg University freshman Nina Alston, Wayne, has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) women's basketball "Rookie of the Week" for her performances in the Huskies' two victories last week.

Alston, a 5'5" guard, led the team to wins over Pennsylvania Conference (PC) Eastern Division opponents West Chester and Mansfield by scores of 77-59 and 92-55, respectively.

In the West Chester contest, she scored 21 points, including 17 of the squad's first 22 points in the game, as Bloomsburg took an early advantage and coasted to the win. She was 10 of 15 from the field, making one of two attempts from three-point range. In

addition, the first-year player had five rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Alston capped the week with an 18-point performance in the unit's 92-55 triumph at Mansfield. She shot six of 10 from the floor and made all three shots she attempted from three-point range, and was one of two at the free throw line. She was also credited with two rebounds, four assists and five steals.

In the two games, she shot 64 percent from the field and made four of five three-point attempts and all three foul shots she attempted to score 39 points.

The two victories raised the Huskies' season mark to 13-5 and 3-1 in the PC Eastern Division.



# SPORTS

## Huskies dominate East Stroudsburg, winning twice

### Men bounce back with decisive 18 point victory over Warriors

by Lincoln Weiss  
Staff Writer

Alex Nelcha scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Bloomsburg University Huskies past the East Stroudsburg Warriors 84-66 last night at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Nelcha, who in recent games has struggled with his overall play, played as well as the Alex Nelcha of last year and he expects to continue to improve his game as the playoff season approaches. "Well, what happened was that there was something in my mind," explains Nelcha, "I had a meeting with Coach Chronister and he told me I have to work on my own."

"I hurt my foot and I didn't play for three months," commented Nelcha in reference to his foot that was broken in the first day of drills.

The injury sidelined the junior forward from Caracas, Venezuela for all of the preseason and the first half of the season.

"I feel pretty good, I'm out of shape but I can work out of that. I hope I play this well for good now," concluded Nelcha.

Another encouraging performance was turned in by Kevin Reynolds.

Reynolds, who has been playing the

point guard position the last few games, engineered the offense well and hit four three pointers for his 12 points.

The game was a very slow game with no team truly dominating. The Huskies slowly built a ten point lead with the scoring of Kevin Reynolds and Craig Phillips and held it for most of the first half. Bloomsburg took a 14 point lead into the locker room 43-29.

The Huskies opened up the second half with a 10-4 run with strong play by Matt Wilson and Craig Phillips, and took a 53-33 lead with 16 minutes to play in the game.

The Warriors attempted a comeback by scoring the next four points to cut the lead to 16, but Alex Nelcha then dominated along the offensive boards to score the next six points and the Huskies pulled away for the Warriors and eventually won 84-66.

Nelcha led the team in scoring with 15 points while Craig Phillips and Kevin Reynolds each scored 12 points.

Jonathan Roberts paced East Stroudsburg in the losing cause with 20 points.

The victory improved the Huskies PSAC East record to 3-2 and their

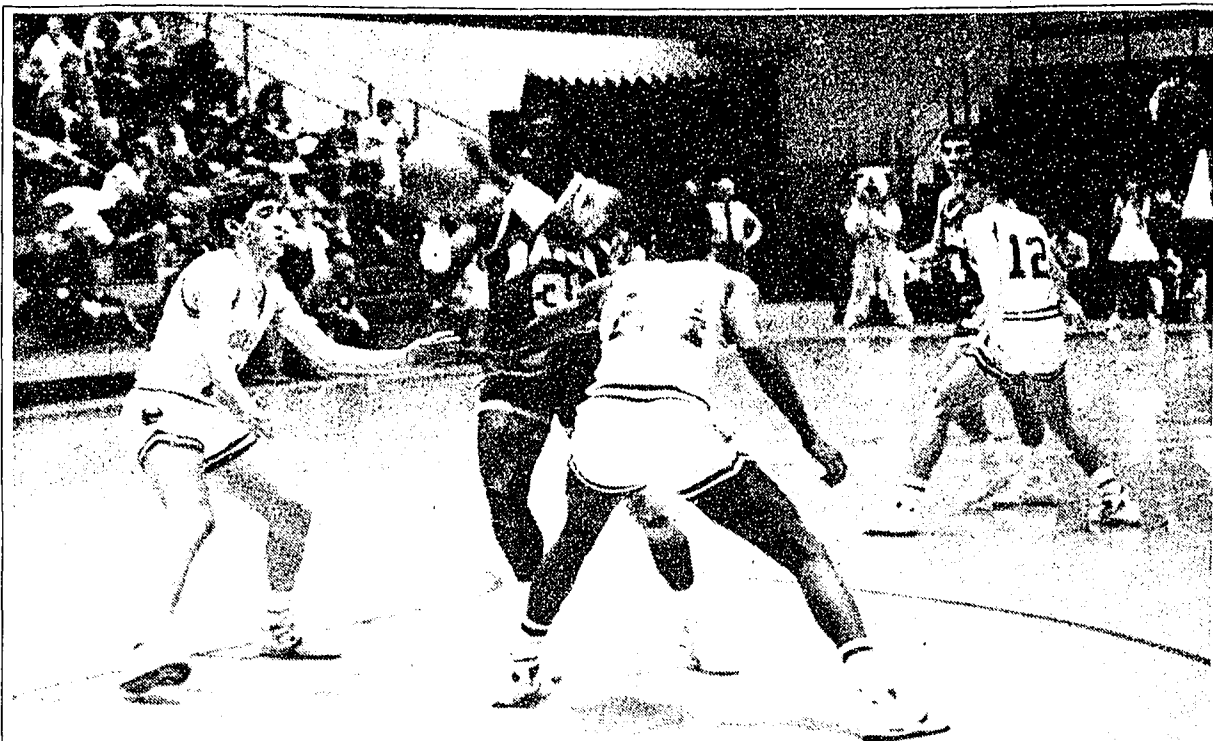
overall record to 13-6.

East Stroudsburg drops to 0-6 in division play and 6-12 overall.

The Huskies' next opponent is tonight against the Cheyney Wolves at Cheyney in a key divisional matchup. The Wolves run and shoot offense is led by second team All American Clarence Green. Says Bloomsburg coach Charlie Chronister on the Wolves, "They get in a lot of high scoring games. You have got to play some defense on them. I just hope Green doesn't score 50 points."

The game can be heard on WHLM FM radio starting at 7:30PM.

The next home game for the Huskies will be this coming Monday as they host the Eastern Division leading and defending PSAC Champion Millersville Marauders. That contest begins at 8:00PM.



Joe Stepanski (12), Craig Phillips (24) and Kevin Reynolds (11) play defense against West Chester. The Huskies took on East Stroudsburg last night at Nelson and won upping their conference record to 3-2.

Voice file photo

## Women win, improve PSAC record to 5-1

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

Theresa Lorenzi hit her first six shots and Nina Alston was 6-8 in the first half, scoring all 17 of her points in the half as the Huskies took off on the East Stroudsburg Warriors and never looked back, cruising to a 70-54 conference win.

Bressi felt that his team had to run

the ball to beat the Warriors, "We're a really good fast-breaking team, we can get the ball and go with it."

Last night also marked the return of Becky Pigga, who missed the last five games due to injury. Bressi said that Pigga "was very affective tonight. We saw her moving and running the offense. She made some good crisp passes and was moving the ball

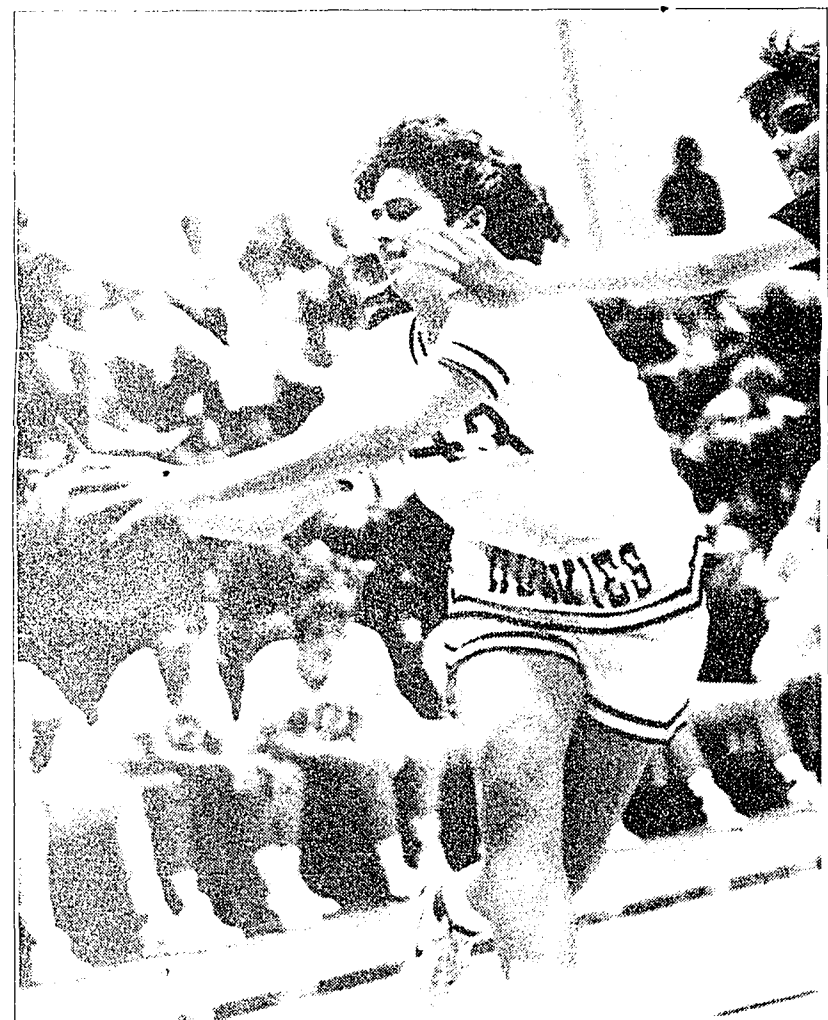
around the outside well. We got her in for about 12 minutes which is what we wanted for her first night back."

Lorenzi finished with 27 to lead the Huskies, but the story last night was Karen DeLullo. DeLullo had six points, a rebound and garnered two steals.

Her numbers weren't impressive but her presence on the court was

Bressi said, "She played a good game, she was everywhere. She's always in the game."

The Huskies now prepare to face Millersville this Monday. "We are going all out. They are the only team that has beaten us and we have a couple of days rest. So I'm going to give them a couple of days off," Bressi said. "We have to play our best."



Sophomore Karen DeLullo played an outstanding game last night and was named Player of the Game.

Voice file photo

## 'Women in Sports Day' celebrated today

by Kelly Cuthbert  
for The Voice

"They're not a joke anymore," says Mike Feeley, reporter for the Press Enterprise, about women in sports. Today is the day female athletes will be recognized for their hard work. Congress has appointed Feb. 4 as "Women in Sports Day." Female athletes everywhere are training just as hard, just as intensely as male athletes and now they are being recognized for it.

"We want to promote women's sports in a positive way," says Jim Hollister, BU sports information director. Jim stated that they did not want to take away from men's programs, but to bring women's programs up to that level. "We want to give opportunities to those who didn't have them before," he says. Jim believes that BU is striving towards growth and equal opportunity for women's sports. He feels that the programs have improved tremendously and that "there are more good athletes everywhere, more resources are provided for them, and there is

more interest from the outside."

Jim states that in the past women were looked at in a different light. Now it's a more accepted "thing to do," says Jim, "10 years ago it wasn't something to do, you didn't go to watch women's sports." He says that football will always get a lot of coverage, "we're in a small town, we're one of the main attractions." He doesn't want to change the attitudes that developed long ago about male and female sports, but he does want people to come and see both male and female athletics.

He believes there's probably more interest in men's sports because of longevity—they've been around longer.

"Some sports just aren't spectator-type sports," he says, "like men's swimming and cross country." He believes that interest in women's sports is growing, but "if 100 people came to a field hockey game that would be great, but if 100 people came to a football game that would be a real problem." He believes that despite problems of attitudes in the past

women's sports are really growing.

A spokesperson for "Women in Sports Day" stated that, "It was fortunate that our administration was willing to support this type of publicity—it is well deserved for the women athletes."

BU is celebrating this day through public recognition of its female athletes. On Route 487 there is a billboard supporting BU women's athletics. On Channel 22 there is a series of commercials, a video which highlights women's athletics at BU that will run through today. Channel 16 will also air interviews today with BU coaches, including Jan Hutchinson, head coach of softball and field hockey.

The purpose of these interviews was to "see where we've been and where we're going," stated the spokesperson. The local radio stations are also carrying advertising for women in sports.

Internally, BU has been given a second training position as well as a graduate assistant to help with coverage of women's programs.

although this coverage is not limited to women's sports. Since the 1970's the number of women's athletic programs at BU has doubled.

The women now have bigger schedules and more money for recruitment. In the last 10 years BU women have won over 50 PSAC titles and 14 national titles.

"We've made some tremendous strides here at BU," states an advocate of women's sports, "and all of these teams are competitive at the state level, and extremely competitive at the national level."

Jim Hollister describes an athlete as someone who's aware of capabilities and plays within those capabilities. "Women in Sports Day" is a day of recognition for those abilities and for how women's sports have progressed in this country.

States another spokesperson for women athletes, "The best is yet to come."

I think the 1990's will be the years of the female student athletes. We are laying the ground work for female student athletes in the years to come."

## CLUBS AND INTRAMURALS

## Bowling club takes championship with undefeated season

Bloomsburg University's Mens Bowling Club continued their winning ways this past weekend by capturing four more victories in Lancaster. These victories were special because they led the team to the conference championship and an undefeated season.

The men were unsure of their chances before the matches as they had just lost two key bowlers; Jim Hurst and the injured Mike Estes. The replacements, Jon Marks and Alex Arnwine, were veterans of last year's matches. Their experience was the stabilizing factor that the Huskies needed.

Bloomsburg started on the road to victory by first defeating Gallaudet University by a score of 19-0 (one point for each individual match, one point for total pins, and one point for grand total in three games). Convincing performances were turned in by senior Frank Cecconi (651) and Tony Dunn (618).

The Huskies next opponent was third place Shippensburg University. After a shaky start which put the men down 1-5 after the first game, the

clutch bowlers rallied to tie the match at 9 1/2 - 9 1/2, with the help of Jon Marks (618) and Daryl Sowers (597). Bloomsburg then went on to win the pressure filled one game tie breaker by a score of 216-192. It was a team win for the Huskies.

The next day, Bloom faced the all-ways tough Salisbury State College in the last regular season match. However, not even Salisbury could stop the Huskies as they won 12-7. The efforts of Alex Arnwine (201, 200), Frank Cecconi (225, 211, 202), and Jon Marks (253, 211, 222) insured the victory. This victory locked up an undefeated regular season at 13-0. However, the men still had a position round to bowl.

In the position round, first place Bloomsburg University was pitted against second place and nationally ranked Penn State. The Huskies had defeated Penn State earlier in the season and now sought to repeat their performance while Penn State needed a win to keep their hopes for a conference championship alive.

The battle was hard fought from the start. The score was 4-2 after the first game, which included senior Tony

Dunn shooting a 223 in a losing effort. Bloomsburg then took control of the match going up 8-4 after the second game. Finally, with strong games from seniors Daryl Sowers (231, 200) and Frank Cecconi (653), the Huskies won the

match by a score of 12-7.

Men's player/coach Daryl Sowers was more than satisfied with both the victories and the conference championship. "Our success was due to a strong team effort," said Sowers. "I knew we had talented and experi-

## Rugby club formed

by Edward O'Neill  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University now has another club on its list. It's the Bloomsburg Rugby Club. Rugby is a game that not many people know too much about. It may look like a primitive game of football but rugby can become very high tech with many plays and strategies.

The game is, though, not like football in many ways. There are no pads or helmets to protect. Only a shirt and shorts are worn. There are no forward passes and blocking is not allowed. The ball may be advanced through a series of lateral pitches. A kick of the ball forward can also be used. The ultimate goal is to advance the ball across a line,

called the try line, and physically touch the ball to the ground. This is worth four points. A kick is then awarded and if successful, another two points.

The fifteen players on each side consist of eight forwards and seven backs. The eight forwards try to win the ball for the backs who then try to move the ball quickly to the outside. The ball is won through a scrum down, a line out, a ruck, or a maul. These terms are easier explained when seen.

A lot of the game still needs to be explained. If anyone would like to learn more about rugby or if anyone is interested in playing, contact Jason O or Ed (784-2565) concerning the first practice this Saturday.

enced bowlers coming back this season who were hungry for a championship. This past weekend we proved to ourselves that we have the ability to win. Winning the conference will give us added confidence, providing the edge we need in the sectional tournament."

This win gave the Bloomsburg University Mens Bowling Club the Eastern Pennsylvania/Maryland Bowling Conference championship and an undefeated season. In addition, the team qualified for the sectional tournament to be held in Buffalo, New York, later this spring.

## INTRAMURAL DATES

-Rosters for men's and women's (singles and doubles) and co-ed Table Tennis are due in the Intramural Office by 3 p.m. today. Play will begin in Kehr Union on Monday, Feb. 8. Check with the Intramural Office for further details.

-Changes in the Aerobics schedule: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Centennial Dance Studio.

5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday only, in the Centennial Gym with Valerie Getz.

6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday and Thursday in the Centennial Gym with Valerie Getz.

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday with Linda Everest in Centennial Dance Studio. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Centennial Gym.

-Rosters for Racquetball are due next Thursday, Feb. 11. Competition is open to men and women (singles and doubles) and co-ed teams. Play will begin Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. and will run Monday through Thursday until completed.

-The Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament will begin on Monday, Feb. 22. All rosters must be turned in by Feb. 18. In order for a team to obtain team participation points, they must have participants in two-thirds of the weight classes.