

2-535-78

Snow And More Snow

Everyone waited with some trepidation to see how much snow Mother Nature was going to give us as a valentine on Tuesday, after depositing 23 inches last week. However, it turned out to be only about three inches and seemed a mere nothing after the previous wild storm.

Although most employees didn't move out of their own yards at that time, others were at the Laboratory clearing snow, feeding the troops and keeping essential equipment going.

The burden was probably heaviest on Herm Haller's site maintenance crew and they responded in heroic fashion. Fifty-three men worked straight through from Monday morning until late Wednesday night, catching a little sleep here and there as they struggled to clear the mountains of snow off 26 miles of paved roads, 40 acres of parking lots, and hand shovel the entrances to 233 buildings. Operators, truck drivers and laborers stayed on site and worked 36 hours straight. At the height of the storm Monday night, Haller said he literally couldn't see his hand in front of his face.

The cafeteria was not only a center of refuge but provided about 1400 meals during the three-day period. That this was possible was due to the efforts of cafeteria personnel Roy Johannesen, Bob Coveney, Marion Harrison, Margaret Desmond and Donna Dykeman, assisted by volunteers Henry Boyd, and Pam Walton. They fed the employees who could get to the cafeteria, sold bread and eggs to people on site and supplied food, delivered by the police, to the snowbound.

The Housing Office had rooms ready and said that 175 of the stranded made use of the rooms during the emergency.

There were a number of power failures at the AGS and elsewhere and some fire alarms were sounded. Fortunately there were no real fires, just a malfunction of the alarms because of the power outages. Ten firemen were on hand and spent a great deal of their time shoveling snow away from fire hydrants. They have a four-wheel drive fire truck which enables them to get around.

At the Computer Center, there wasn't a moment's down-time thanks to seven hardy souls who stayed on during the emergency. Bob Barone, Anthony Catanese, Karen Cody, Roger Hallinan, Philip Schirico, Ron Yuhas and Henry Syers made sure that the computers ran continuously. The machines suffer damage when they are turned off and that can be an expensive proposition. They also wanted to keep the computers running because a lot of work is done here for other government agencies

and that work had to continue.

They never break shift at the pump room at the AGS and the nights of the storm were no exception. Normally one man is on duty Sunday night, but because of advance warning on the storm, six men were called in and stayed for the duration. Dorm rooms has been reserved for them, but they never did get there. They slept in the lobby of the AGS on sleeping bags and on a cot one of the men had brought in. They also brought their own food, the sturdy kind, such as franks and beans. Their biggest problem, apparently, was sharing one towel.

The greenhouses need to be attended every day. So Frank German, Andy Ruzicka, Barney Peltz, John Waskewicz and Dick Emanovsky came in to take care of the plants, not only in Biology, but in Medical and Meteorology. However, they did things differently. One of the men had a four-wheel drive vehicle and every day he picked them all up and brought them in, and around to the various greenhouses on site. Then they went back home for the night. It took them considerably longer than usual, but they managed.

On Thursday, when everyone returned to work, couches were all over the lobby in the Physics Department but it could not be determined who slept there.

Two reactor operators, Arthur Harris and Martin Sautter, stayed at the HFBR during the storm. They have a larder at the HFBR and, if it isn't gourmet food, at least it's nourishing. The police also brought in food from the cafeteria. The reactor was shut down on Monday and put back in service on Thursday.

Although the Tandem shut down Monday at 12:30 p.m., five employees returned to work on Wednesday morning and had the experimental gear running in the afternoon.

At the Medical Research Center, Dr. Iwai, nurses Veronica Brooks, Lois Conon, Noel Netusil, Edna Zollo, orderlies Theo Gray, Bob Nicholas, chef Walter Bernatzky and William James, were in residence the whole time. Veterinary services personnel John Van Etten and Jim Peterson trudged in on Tuesday to care for the animals and were joined on Wednesday by Joe Gallo, Terry Marr, Peter Bonti, Izzy Danowski and Tony Chituk.

The police were kept busy helping people stuck in cars and transporting others to various spots on site. According to Sgt. Doran, one of the twelve men on duty, "everyone was more prepared this time (than in January) and the cooperation was terrific."

And thanks to the cooperative effort of the Payroll section, Administrative Systems and Data Processing, and Graphics Arts, the record of never having missed a payroll remains intact. By working at a hectic pace on Thursday and through the evening, the weekly payroll checks were available on Friday morning.

The winter isn't over yet and this routine may have to be followed again, but it's reassuring to know that through snow and sleet the Laboratory keeps functioning and everybody gets paid. Who could ask for more?

BNL Lectures Rescheduled

Because of the storm, two BNL lectures planned for February 8 were cancelled. They have been rescheduled as follows:

February 22, at 8 p.m. in Berkner Hall, David Alburger, Physics Department, will speak on "Heavy Ions and Rabbits - The Search for New Isotopes."

March 15, at 3 p.m. in Berkner Hall, Herbert J. Kouts, Chairman of the Department of Nuclear Energy, will outline this new department's plans and programs.



Behind that snow drift is the Library building.

2-538-78



The Site Maintenance crews labored mightily to clear the snow from the streets. Superintendent Herm Haller took these pictures on Tuesday as the snow kept coming.

A Congressman Says Farewell

Long Island Congressman Otis G. Pike (D.-1st Congressional District) announced last week that after 18 years in Congress he would not seek reelection next year. Known for his candor and wit, Pike outlined his reasons for quitting in a succinct and stinging press release. He elaborated on these reasons in a taped recording which was broadcast over local stations on Sunday. Following is the text of Rep. Pike's press release, which may well become a classic:

Press Release No. 1, 95th Congress

(No, not 2nd Session, the whole bloody 95th Congress!)

In 14 minutes of less-than-immortal oratory, Congressman Pike announced in his weekly broadcast to his district today the less-than-earth-shaking news that he would not run for re-election this year.

While he managed to spread it out over 14 minutes, only the following points elicited a trickle of interest:

He's been a public servant 25 years, a Congressman 18.

He feels good.

He could get re-elected.

He wants a different career.

His motivation is slipping.

People bug him.

He has no privacy.

He doesn't like campaigns.

He doesn't like fund raising.

The wisdom of the ages has not been secretly entrusted solely to Democrats.

Both parties are indifferent to the national debt, the deficit or any obligation to pay our bills or balance our budget.

He's tired of wasting his time on drivel.

He'll get a good pension.

He'll miss it, but can learn to make his own plane reservations and balance his own check book.

A transcript of the entire 14-minute soporific is available in the Congressman's office. The office is closed today.

2-536-78



Some people took advantage of a heaven-sent opportunity.

Some Notes On Black History

Harriet Tubman, who acted as a "conductor" on the Underground Railroad from 1850 until the Civil War and is credited with helping more than 300 slaves escape to freedom, has been commemorated in the first of a new Black Heritage USA series of stamps.

February is Black History Month and the stamp series has been initiated in observance of the contributions of blacks in the development of the United States. Besides Nobel Peace Prize winners Ralph Bunche and Martin Luther King, Jr., who are well known to most Americans, there are many other lesser-known blacks who have achieved much under difficult conditions.

A few of these notable people are listed below. Their stories have been selected by Harvey Thomas, Assistant to the Director for Affirmative Action, as compiled in the booklet "Black Culture Quiz."

Ira Aldridge, a black educated at the African Free School in New York City in the early 1800's, first played Shakespeare in London in 1825. His portrayal of Othello became the world standard for the role. He performed all over the world including the U.S. for three decades and was recognized as one of the truly great Shakespearean actors of his time.

Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806) achieved such distinction that Jefferson presented his name to President Washington for membership on the commission to survey and plan the city of Washington. He was distinguished as a mathematician, astronomer, writer and inventor. It is believed that he made the first clock in America. It was a wooden clock, made in his youth, which kept accurate time until his death. He published an almanac from 1791 to 1802.

Ida Baker Wells Barnett (1869-1931) was born in Mississippi, secured an education and began to teach as well as write. She campaigned, at great danger to herself, for racial justice. At one point she was forced to flee to New York where she was hired by a black newspaper, the New York Age. She compiled and published statistics on lynching, most notably, A Red Record, in 1894. She continued her crusade finally leading a delegation to President McKinley to protest lynching. She helped found the NAACP and was active in founding clubs for black women. She was the first black to be appointed an adult probation officer in Chicago (1913). In 1940, the Ida B. Wells housing project in Chicago was dedicated.

Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955) was born of ex-slaves, and worked in the cotton fields of South Carolina. She eventually established a school in Florida which grew into Bethune-Cookman College. She served as president of the National Association of Colored Women from 1926-1930, and as founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women from 1935-1949. She was appointed to various posts by several presidents serving as director of Negro affairs in the National Youth Administration. She was a powerful figure in New Deal policies relating to blacks. She won the Southern Conference for Human Welfare's Thomas Jefferson Award, given to Southerners who make significant contributions to the improvement of the South. She was an observer at the organizational meeting of the U.N. at San Francisco in 1945. A statue in her honor was dedicated by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the National Council of Negro Women in Washington, D.C., in July, 1974.

Charles Drew (1904-1950), spent his undergraduate years at Amherst College where he was captain of the track team and outstanding halfback on the football team. He received a trophy for having brought the most honor to the school during his four undergraduate years. His graduate years were spent at McGill University in Canada where he won first prize in physiological anatomy. At Columbia University, he began research into the properties of blood plasma and was the first black ever awarded the Doctor of Medical Science degree. He was asked by the British Government to set up a plasma program for them and in 1942 did the same thing for the U.S. as director of the Red Cross blood donor project. In 1950, he fell asleep while driving, crashed and died from loss of blood.

Thurgood Marshall was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Lyndon B. Johnson after a distinguished career as a lawyer and judge. A native of Baltimore, Marshall studied law at Howard University and graduated at the top of his class in 1933. After practicing in Baltimore for five years, he began a legal career with NAACP which was climaxed with his successful argument leading to the Supreme Court's desegregation decision in 1954. After directing many of the legal battles to put this decision into effect, Marshall became a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the second circuit (New York), the Solicitor General of the United States and finally, in 1967, an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

A. Philip Randolph's threat to lead a march of 100,000 blacks on Washington in 1941 led to President Roosevelt's prohibition of discrimination in defense work. An anti-discrimination clause was inserted in all defense contracts and the Fair Employment Practices Committee (FEPC) was established. Randolph (1889-), America's leading black unionist, also received recognition as an editor, writer, draft resister and Socialist candidate. He organized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in 1925. Randolph won distinction in the labor movement, serving as president of the Negro American Labor Council and as the first black vice-president of the AFL-CIO. He now devotes his energies to the A. Philip Randolph Institute directed by civil rights strategist, Bayard Rustin.

Robert C. Weaver was appointed head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by President Johnson in 1966, making him the first black to serve in the Cabinet. Weaver, who received a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, held numerous Federal positions from 1933 to 1944, and then went to Chicago to work on race relations and housing. Under President Kennedy he returned to Washington as head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. In 1969 he assumed the presidency of Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York, and is currently head of the Department of Urban Affairs of Hunter College.

Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931), finished Chicago Medical College in 1883 and opened an office on the south side. His extraordinary skill led him to become a surgeon and demonstrator in anatomy at Chicago Medical College. At this time, blacks were denied use of the facilities of Chicago hospitals. Dr. Williams, against great odds, created Provident Hospital for physicians of all races in 1891. In 1893, when the victim of a brawl suffered a knife wound in an artery a fraction of an inch from the heart, Dr. Williams opened the victim's chest and operated on the heart, something no other doctor had ever done. In 1894, Dr. Williams went to Washington to head Freedmen's Hospital. He resigned in 1898 returning to Chicago where he held posts at white hospitals, another first for a black.

Brookhaven Semester Students

2-603-74



Eight students arrived here last month and will be in residence for 16 weeks participating in the 20th Brookhaven Semester Program. They are studying physical chemistry, biochemistry, and molecular biology and have been assigned to Biology, Chemistry, Medical, and Safety & Environmental Protection, where they will also pursue research projects. Standing (from left to right) are Terence Oliver (Alcorn State), Willie White (Alabama A&M), Charlie Lawrence (Elizabeth City) and Gregory Davis (Jackson State). Seated (from left to right) are Linda James (Coppin State), Bose Agnew (Alabama State), Ann Townsend (Jackson State) and Hal Purnell (Jackson State).

IAEA Openings

A number of openings are available at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna. The appointments are for fixed terms of two years and are in the Divisions of Nuclear Power and Reactors, Development and Technical Support, Food and Agriculture, Personnel, Scientific and Technical Information, Nuclear Safety & Environmental Protection, Life Sciences. Announcements describing the various posts may be seen at the Office of Scientific Personnel, 40 Brookhaven Avenue.

Arrivals & Departures

Arrivals

Leif A. Ahrens	Accelerator
Cyrus Baktash	Physics
Jaime Baron	Accelerator
Edward J. Bleser	Accelerator
William L. Chaloupka	Plant Engrg.
Harry J. Colleran	Instrumentation
Richard N. Heese	Accelerator
Edward J. Hoey	Accelerator
Kuniko Kubono	Energy & Env.
Thomas S. Luhman	Energy & Env.
Hans-Peter Pfeifer	Energy & Env.
Gerard M. Van Derlaske	Accelerator
Peter K. Van Slyke	Biology
Randi B. Vogt	Reactor

Departures

James Ho	Central Shops
Michael J. Kenny	Physics
Nancy Luisi	Contracts & Proc.
Gary A. West	Chemistry

Bumper Stickers

If you applied for, but did not receive, your 1978 bumper sticker, the Police Group asks that you re-apply, and be sure your building number is on the application. If forms are not still available in your department, they may be obtained from Police headquarters.

Reports Available

The following reports are now available to the Laboratory Staff and to Affiliates of the DOE, AUI, and NRC. Others may purchase the reports from the National Technical Information Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Virginia 22161. Staff members should call Ext. 3484:

BNL 50553	\$6.50
Issues in the Future Supply of Electricity to the Northeast. P.M. Meier, et al.	
BNL 50644	\$3.50
Brookhaven National Laboratory Burner-Boiler/Furnace Efficiency Test Project. Hydronic Equipment Findings Report Reference Manual. J. Batey, et al.	
BNL 50678	\$5.00
Annual Highlights of the National Center for the Analysis of Energy Systems. K.C. Hoffman	
BNL 50696	\$5.00
Energy Modeling and Data Support for the Electric Power Research Institute. Annual Report July 1977. H. Abilock, et al.	

Haworth Honored

In a special move, the Council of Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) elected Leland J. Haworth a director emeritus. This is the first time such an appointment has been made. Dr. Haworth, who was Brookhaven's director from 1948 to 1961, served on the ORAU Board of Directors in 1960, and from 1971 to the present.



Ani Kavafian

Concert Tonight

Violinist Ani Kavafian and pianist Blanca Uribe will present a recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Berkner Hall. The program will consist of Schubert's Rondo Brilliant, Mozart's Sonata in A major, K. 526, Brahms' Sonata in G major, Five Melodies by Prokofiev, and short pieces by Kreisler.

Admission: \$4.00
 Students with ID and persons over 65: 2.00
 Persons under 18: 1.00

CREF Values

1977			
January	\$40.27	February	\$39.30
March	38.73	April	38.73
May	37.96	June	39.91
July	39.91	August	38.56
September	38.65	October	36.91
November	38.01	December	38.21
January		\$35.72	

Diners Take Note

The Center Club will be closed Sunday, February 19th, the day preceding Washington's Birthday. However, it will be open on Monday evening, February 20th.

The Cafeteria will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 18th, 19th and 20th.

The Vended Food Service in Building 912 is in operation continuously.

Cafeteria Menu

Week Ending Feb. 24, 1978

Monday, February 20	
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	
Tuesday, February 21	
Navy bean soup	
Kielbasa w/sauerkraut	1.15
Grilled ham steak w/1 veg.	1.35
Hot deli - pastrami	
Wednesday, February 22	
Beef barley soup	
Turkey tetrazzini w/noodles	1.15
Hot deli - corned beef	
Special	
Cup of soup	
Tacos w/refried beans	
Choice of pie or jello & small beverage	
\$1.87 plus tax	
Thursday, February 23	
Chicken noodle soup	
Sweet & sour pork on rice	1.35
Salisbury steak w/1 veg.	1.25
Hot deli - baked Virginia ham	
Friday, February 24	
New England clam chowder	
Broiled filet w/1 veg.	1.20
Roast sirloin of beef & 1 veg.	1.40
Hot deli - meatballs & peppers	

BROOKHAVEN BULLETIN

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Japanese Dancer To Appear At Berkner

On Friday, February 24, the BERA concert group will sponsor an unusual dance program featuring the noted Japanese ballerina Masako Arai. The program will consist of dances to the music of Chopin (nocturnes Nos. 7 and 8) and a dance based on the traditional Noh play "Motomezuka" by Kannami. Both are the work of choreographer Shigeru Yokoi. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Berkner Hall and admission is free.

Miss Arai is in the United States under the sponsorship of the Japanese Government to study with the American Ballet Theatre in New York. A native of Tokyo, she first joined the Tokyo Ballet Group in 1960. Since then, together with Mr. Yokoi who is Director and Choreographer for the group, they have won numerous prizes for her performances and for his choreography.

Shigeru Yokoi comes from an eminent family of the unique Japanese art form, the Noh theatre. He is a 17th generation descendant of Kannami who brought the Noh to perfection during the 14th century. The family have been leaders of the theatre ever since.

In his new ballet, "Motomezuka" Yokoi has created a fusion of western ballet with



Masako Arai

the theatrical beauty of Noh. The ballet won first prize in the Art Festival in Tokyo last year.

Bowling Tournament

The annual Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament is set for Saturday, February 25, from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Port Jeff Bowl.

Regulations

A team will consist of two bowlers; one male and one female. At least one member of each team must be a BNL employee (as defined by BERA).

The tournament will consist of four games per team. Each team will bowl a single score for each game with the team members alternating balls rolled. The first ball to start each game will be rolled by the female member of the team.

Team entry fee is \$10 which includes the cost of bowling. Entry blanks are available at the BERA Sales & Services Office in the Cafeteria. Completed blanks and fee must be returned to the BERA office no later than 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, February 21. No entries will be accepted after the first 64 have been received. The fee is non-refundable; only in the event that the minimum number of team entries (30) is not reached will the fee be refunded and the tournament called off. Teams not present and ready to bowl at the start of the tournament will forfeit the team fee.

I.B.E.W. Meeting

Local 2230, I.B.E.W. will hold its regular monthly meeting on February 23, 1978, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Railroad Ave., Patchogue. There will also be an afternoon meeting at 2 p.m. for shift workers in the Union office at 31 Oak St., Patchogue. On the agenda will be regular business, committee reports and the President's report.

Caribbean Night

The theme of the Second Annual Winter Cricket Ball will be a *Caribbean Night* with a Steel band and Calypso singer straight from Trinidad. These tropical festivities are scheduled for Saturday, March 11, and we will celebrate the occasion with entertainment from a part of the globe where cricket is a great tradition. The West Indies have produced many of the best cricket players in the world and their team is a formidable one in the world Test cricket series. Thus, the theme of this year's Cricket Ball is appropriate.

The BNL cricket club has a few traditions of its own to uphold. This year, along with our Caribbean theme, we will have the internationally known Middle East dancer, Ms. MOROCCO. More surprises await you during this great event of the BNL social season. Tickets will be limited. Watch the *Bulletin* for details.

Cooking Exchange

Come join us in the celebration of George Washington's birthday on Wednesday, February 22, from 12:30 to 2:30 at the Recreation Building. The theme of the demonstration will be "What Martha Served George" featuring hearty Colonial Williamsburg fare from soup to dessert. If you would like to help us cook up some recipes, call Linda Humphrey at 286-0925.

The meeting of February 8, which was cancelled due to the storm, will be presented in June.

Phi Beta Kappans Meet

The Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island is anxious to revive the organization and would welcome any members of Phi Beta Kappa currently at Brookhaven. The first meeting is scheduled for Friday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Club, Hofstra University, Hempstead. For further information, write or call, Marie Mulgannon, secretary of the association, 180 Hilton Avenue, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550, (516) 489-5992.

Smoke Detectors

Smoke detectors will be on sale Today between noon and 1 p.m. at the Cafeteria and at the Bank. The detectors are priced at \$30 each (tax included) and employees will be given the opportunity to purchase them by payroll deduction. Authorization forms will be available at the sales booth.

French Group Meeting

The next meeting of *Le Cercle Français de BNL* will take place on Thursday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in Room N 4066 of the Main Library at the State University at Stony Brook. It is hoped that this change in venue (to borrow from the English language) will lead to more interaction with members of the Stony Brook French Department; and will attract new members from North Shore communities.

The speaker for the evening will be Prof. Konrad Bieber, of the Stony Brook French Department, who will discuss "La Poésie à l'Age Atomique" (Poetry in the Atomic Era). Starting from a consideration of well-known poets of the past generation such as Paul Éluard and Louis Aragon, Prof. Bieber will move forward in time to discuss three contemporary French poets: Yves Bonnefoy, Pierre Emmanuel, and Jean-Pierre Luce. This discussion will be in French.

To satisfy less spiritual needs, refreshments will be served following the lecture and discussion. Members of the BNL community and their friends are cordially invited to attend. A donation of \$1 will be asked of those who are neither members of the BNL French Group nor students.

Runner's Clinic

The BNL Running Club is sponsoring a free running clinic for BNL employees, family and friends on Saturday Feb. 25. The emphasis of the clinic is on beginning and running for fun. The program will begin with a run of varying distances, leaving Berkner Hall at 12 noon. Films on beginning running and the New York City Marathon will start at 2 p.m. in Berkner Hall, followed by a series of short talks and discussions on such topics as: how to start running; running and diet; injuries; and shoes. Gary Muhrcke will be available to demonstrate the latest in running shoes. Refreshments will be served and babysitting will be available. Everyone is invited. If you have any questions or suggestions contact Ted Landry ext. 2959.

Selected Reading

Phys. Bull. 29, January 1978
Forty odd years in the cold. D. Shoenberg. 16-19
Science 199, January 27, 1978
Eavesdropping: The radio signature of the earth. W.T. Sullivan III, S. Brown and C. Wetherill. 377-88
Midwest computer architect struggles with speed of light. W.D. Metz. 404-7 +
A private electron storage ring: Big science goes commercial. A.L. Robinson. 411-13

Attention Singers

We would like to start a BNL year-round chorus group which would rehearse at lunchtime. If you are interested please contact B. McNair, Ext. 4512, or Blanche Laskee, Ext. 2873.

New York Train Trip

The Hospitality Committee is planning a group railroad trip to the city on Wednesday, March 1. Departure will be at 8:32 a.m. from the Patchogue LIRR station. Round-trip fare for adults is \$2.45, children under six years ride free.

Reserve a ticket by sending your fare through the U.S. mail to P.O. Box 322, Upton, New York 11973, no later than Thursday, February 23. Make checks payable to "Brookhaven National Laboratory." Your tickets will be given to you at the train station. Refunds will be made only if cancellations are received by the Friday preceding the scheduled trip.

Volleyball

Employees' League

On February 1, the Atom Spikers aced the Easy Aces: 21-13, 21-18, 21-16. Phoenix swept Biology: 21-13, 21-16, 21-14. The Bumps cooled the Cool Tools: 21-7, 21-16, 21-13.

Final Standings - Second Third

Spikers	16	2	.889
Bumps	15	3	.833
Phoenix	14	4	.778
Cool Tools	9	9	.500
Biology	5	13	.278
Atom Spikers	3	15	.167
Easy Aces	1	17	.056

Mixed League

Division A

On February 13, No Names popped the Popovers: 15-4, 16-14, 15-3. The Nads beat the Assorted DO-E-Nuts: 15-12, 15-11, 3-15. Lookin' Good swept LeMufs: 15-8, 15-0, 15-11.

Standings

Lookin' Good	6	0
No Names	6	0
Popovers	3	3
Nads	2	4
Assorted DO-E-Nuts	1	5
LeMufs	0	6

Division B

Oceanography sank Nuts & Bolts: 15-9, 4-15, 15-8. The Diamonds shone over Riffraff: 15-10, 15-5, 15-5. The Leftovers swept Cowturkey: 15-10, 15-8, 15-10.

Standings

Diamonds	5	1
Oceanography	5	1
Leftovers	4	2
Nuts & Bolts	3	3
Cowturkey	1	5
Riffraff	0	6

Bowling

Red League

The Bubble Boys, off to a good start in the second half, took 11 from the Pick-Ups. A good night for S. Kiss with 646 gross pins. The Designers topped the Sparks 8-3 with M. Bull (628 gross) and A. Pinelli (626 gross) bowling well. The Old Timers had the best night of all (3047 pins) but could only get 7 from the Dyno-Mite team. R. Adams (213) had a 569 scratch - 641 gross and J. Roesler (207) a 556 scratch, 643 gross. The Freon Loaders took the Pinball Wizards 7-4 with G. Schuette having a good night (628 gross).

The Sandbaggers took the Anachems 6-5 in a close match, 2 points difference in high game and 1 point for total wood. The 76'ers lost 7-4 to the Trouble Shooter team, and the Cosmos were downed by the Blue Jays 8-3.

Green League

The Pinball Wizards could only take 3 points from the Freon Loaders. The Old Timers II took 7 from the Got-A-Hit-Ums with B. Galen having a 208 game. The Sparks only salvaged 3 from the Designers with J. Cockrane having a 209. The Blue Jays, with J. Berech rolling a 218, took eight from the Cosmos. The Trouble Shooters came out on top winning 7 from the 76'ers. The Dyno-Mites, with R. Zapasek's 206, took 4. The Pick-Ups were bombed for 11 by the Bubble Boys.

Purple & White League

Wk. of 1/30/78: Congrats to Grace Kyhl rolling a 207 (her first). For the men, Jim Griffin had a 201 and James Petro 202. Other good games were Bob Jones 191/182 for a 546 series, Bob Brown 191/187, Ralph Taylor 196, Dick Murgatroyd 191/191, Ed Sperry 190, Sharon Smith 173.

Wk. of 2/6/78: There is a close race in this second half with the Pen Mac's in first, The Sea Gulls 1 point behind and The Flounders 2 points out.

John Usher had high game for the men with a 204, and high game for the ladies was Jeanne Penoyer with a 186. High series for the men was Bob Jones (181/190/191) for a 562 total. Other good games were Jim Griffin 200/200, Dave Penoyer 196, Ken Asselta 189, Ben Belligan 188, Joe Mayeski 186, Jim Petro 182, Charles Tomesch 183, Fred Van Dervoort 180, Marge Belligan 174/160, Gail Thompson 172, Carolyn Eterno 166/166, Lorraine Petro 164.

Pink League

All teams split 4-3 and team standings remain the same. R. Rosati had 170/146/161 which gave her 71 pins over average, the high for the night. C. Holland came close with a 462 series, for 60 pins over average.

Other good games were bowled by L. Boyd 185, H. Kelly 180, M. Stoeckel 174, C. Zopf 172, P. Oster 171, H. Keeley 171/165.



