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Thought For The Day

The minute you think someone's on to your charade, throw in a screwball and wear your boxer shorts backwards. Joe Allison

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International News Briefs

STEPHEN M. KASSAB
Voice Contributor

Washington

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to resume negotiations on reducing troops and conventional arms in Central Europe, March 16 in Vienna. This agreement was the result of a meeting in Stockholm between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

House Democratic leaders agreed on a congressional resolution that would urge President Reagan to withdraw the Marine contingent from Lebanon. However, this resolution isn't binding and does not carry the force of law.

The House Armed Service Committee accepted a report prepared by its investigations subcommittee, it concluded that the

Marine commanders in Beirut and other officers up the chain of command has committed "very serious

errors in judgment." These are what led to the lax security the morning of the bombing which took the lives of 241 American servicemen.

Moscow

Soviets leader Yuri Andropov responded to President Reagans call for improved relations between the superpowers. Andropov said that the Kremlin valued a dialogue with the United States but that it needed "Practical Deeds" from the Americans to convince it that Washington was serious.

He added that the United States and its western allies would have to display a readiness to return to the situation that existed, before the initial deployments of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Central Europe last month.

Beirut

Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblat has called for the immediate resignation of President

Gemayel government would result in the complete destruction of Lebanon.

Gemayel's cabinet. Jumblat said, "We will not stop fighting this time unless, and until the Gemayel government resigns." Jumblat stated later that he was referring just to the Cabinet and not to President Gemayel himself. He added that the policies of the

On January 30 one U.S. marine was killed and three others wounded during a bombardment of their compound by anti-government forces. The slain Marine was the 259th American serviceman to die in Lebanon, since the arrival of the Marines in August 1982.

Announcement

The Bloomsburg chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, recently mailed membership invitations to juniors and seniors with grade averages of 3.65 or higher.

Any junior or senior with such an average who did not receive an invitation should contact Dr. Nancy Gilgannon, 23 Old Science, ext. 4273, to correct matters.

Phi Kappa Phi will initiate new members March 25 following a dinner in the Scranton Commons.

Adam Ant

JOSEPH ALLISON
Staff Reporter

Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Field House, Bloomsburg University will have an opportunity to experience the likes of Adam Ant and The Romantics.

Headlining the event is Ant himself, who after seven years of recording, has shown the public his versatility, not only in the making of music but also in the directing and designing of videos. Ant's fifth album, "STRIP," is currently doing well in the stores as well as on the pop charts. "In a way," Ant says, "the title of STRIP was really me stripping down a lot of barriers that were there, with respect to not being able to say things publicly, or not being able to express myself because of the dangers of being misunderstood."

Since the formation of his band in 1976, Ant has developed in many aspects of the music industry. Still with co-writer and guitarist Marco Pirroni, Ant has hit the singles Top Ten five times, and has had four albums in the Top Five-two of which were number one. His "Friend Or Foe" album, sparked by the hit single "Goody



Preview

Two Shoes," went Gold in the United States, England, and Canada.

"STRIP" itself was produced by Ant and Richard Burgess (who also works with Spandau Ballet), though the title track and "Puss 'n' Boots" were co-produced by Phil Collins of Genesis.

With the release of the new LP, Ant has begun preparing for another tour. Unlike some performers, he still enjoys giving "live" concerts, preparing the choreography, costumes, and music carefully. "I believe," remarks Ant, "that the live show is something that people remember and talk about in a way that they don't about records or videos. They actually pay to be there and share an idea, an experience, live."

"The artist gives life to something that is very precious and beautiful, called music. The heart of the record - the hearts of the people, is what matters to make people tingle." Quips Ant, "I want to touch people with "STRIP," with the videos, with the live performance and with the ideas."

Editorial

Let the games begin!

Doing laundry on campus has got to be one of the most unique sporting events of college life.

The very first step in deciding to clean up your act is to try to guess just when the laundry room is going to be most vacant. It seems to be right around 7:00 a.m., shortly after midnite or 1:00 a.m., or in those mid-afternoon hours - right around the time that General Hospital goes on.

No matter what time you get there, the game begins upon your entrance to the room. Your goal: to get a dryer.

If you happen to be the only one there, you are IN LUCK! Not only do you have your choice of washers, but you won't have to fight for a dryer when your wash is done.

If you happen to be unfortunate enough to arrive at exactly the same time someone else does, the event turns into a race. Who can get their washer started first? The winner presumably gets their wash done first, which means they get a dryer first.

Trouble arises when two people have washers that are destined to stop at the same time. What to do!? Stand by your washer and be ready to pull your wash out at the first possible moment, that's what. Then, if all the dryers are full, you play "who can guess most accurately which dryer is going to be done first", and then you go and sit as close to it as you can, all the while trying to look inconspicuous at trying to beat your opponent to the goal.

This phenomenon also tends to occur when all the washers are full - only at this stage it is much worse, because it's a good bet you'll have to go through it again with the dryers.

The "first come first serve" code is definately violated when people who are finished with their dryers give them to friends on the sly - hoping no one will dare to say anything. As they take their wash out, a piece or two of the friends wash goes in. And suddenly, the dryer is taken, without ever having been really empty.

Then there is the competitor who takes their one or two washloads out of the washer and manages to spread them out over three dryers. Are they saving them for someone? Who knows. Do they think that no one else deserves a dryer? Who knows.

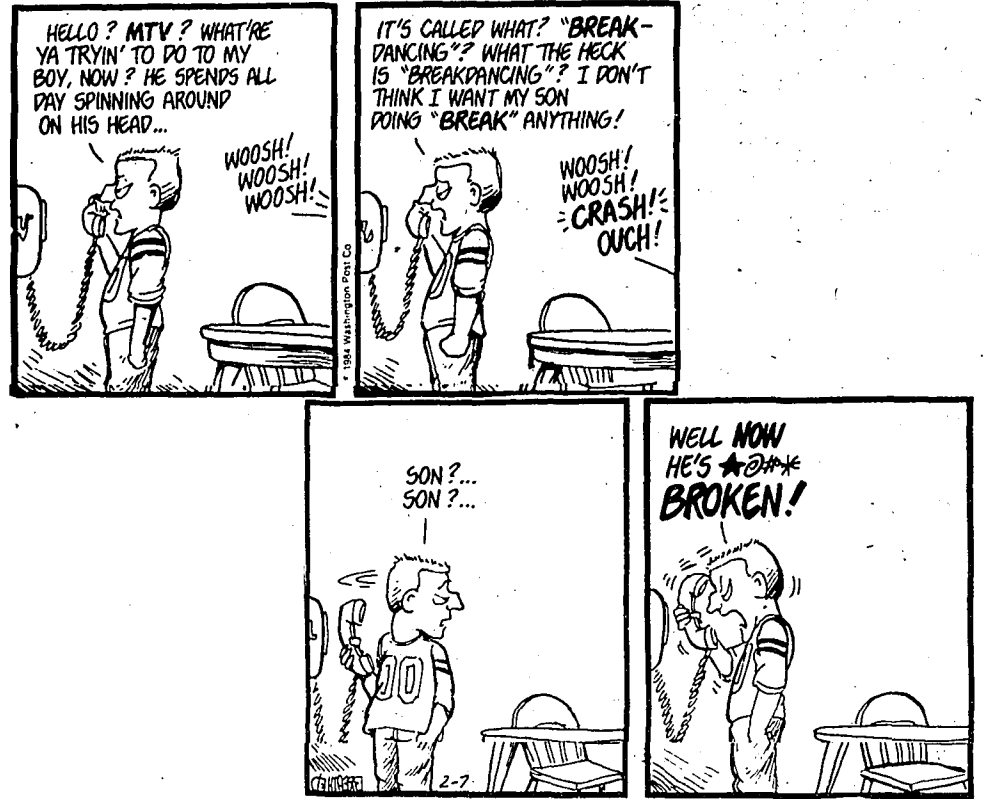
Of course we run into the breed which takes the wash from the washer, puts it in the dryer, turns it on and leaves. Do these people think they are still at home where the dryers are timed? Or do they think that the wash will dry all by itself once the dryer goes off? Or, horror of horrors, do they think that someone else in the laundry room will see to it that the dryer keeps running? I don't think we will ever know, because I've never been around long enough (even when I've been around for a while!) to see any of these people claim what is rightfully theirs. I, for one, would like to know the answer.

People who go into the laundry room, take off their jacket, and place it in a dryer to "save it" don't even deserve the time of day, let alone a dryer.

The whole sport of doing wash is mental as well as physical. You enter the arena a potential foe. Once the other participants discover that you are willing to wait your turn in line, or that you will not, under any circumstances, slide a dryer to a buddy, you will be accepted as an ally. If you screw up, forget it - may all your clothing burn with your next washing.

I'm not saying all these things will happen, but if they do, just try to keep a good attitude and you'll make it to the finish line quicker than you think!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters

Red Cross

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

On behalf of the patients in the regional hospitals who will use the blood you supplied them with last Tuesday, January 31, I would like to express their appreciation for touching their lives. By sharing your "gift of life" with them, you have earned their heartfelt gratitude and respect.

Bloomsgurg University has been one of the most cooperative, productive, and reliable colleges in the region served by the 19 county Regional Red Cross Bloom Program. The January 31 collection is one more example of Bloomsgurg University's outstanding performance as our goal of 300 pints for this visit was exceeded by 77 pints.

Bloomsgurg University has the right to hold its head high and congratulate itself for their genuine humanitarian concern for their community and fellow man. The Bloomsgurg Chapter of the Red Cross thank you and salute you, Bloomsgurg University.

Sincerely,
Darlene Weidner
Executive Director

Pay Hike

Dear Editor,

A reaction to Mr. Buehner's comments regarding the 7 percent pay hike given to Dr. Jones. It was indeed out of line in comparison to other state employees. It was exactly 3.7 times as great a percentage and based on a much greater base.

1 percent of 20,000 = \$200 (400 annual)

3.7 percent of 51,400 = \$1,900 (3,800 annual)

I agree with Mr. Buehner's comment regarding competitive salaries but it must certainly apply to faculty and staff as well if the state system is to retain its integrity.

"State Employee"

Teenage slang test

Slang, the common man's language is often a teenage mechanism for society separation and identity-building, according to Judith Bernstein, a psychiatric social worker in Inglewood, Calif., who spoke recently at a national conference in Washington, D.C.

Think you have a pretty good handle on current slang? Test out your vocabulary on these (meanings follow in the next paragraph):

1. Nerd, mingus, gingusamingus, spud, geek
2. Tweaked
3. jelled
4. squid lips
5. nasal man
6. bag your face
7. bo-head
8. combustible
9. hellified
10. darvy
11. ragged out
12. jazzed, stoked
13. can't hand
14. that's cold
15. snake
16. bodacious
17. wussy, mark, wimp

1. jerk 2. damaged or not good
3. out of contact, mind is wandering
4. a big mouth 5. no way 6. terrible
7. one who uses marijuana 8. lighter
or matches 9. super as in "That party
was hellified" 10. good or cool
11. sleepy 12. a good mood, lively or
exciting 13. can't cope 14. I'm
humiliated 14. steal, as in "he snaked
something" 16. a combination of
bold and audacious 17. a coward or
puny

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Campus Shorts

Photo Display

The exhibits of photographer Marlyse Heaps and artist Jeffrey Alexander will be on display in the Kehr Union through February 9.

Heaps, a self-taught photographer, has displayed a collection of scenic images of rural Pennsylvania in the Presidents' Lounge on the lower level. The Stillwater resident is a secretary to the academic vice president at BU. She has shown an increase of professionalism in her photography hobby.

Alexander, a native of Hershey, has his exhibit of still life watercolors and charcoal figure drawings on display in the Cof-

feehouse. A 1983 graduate of Bloomsburg Alexander majored in studio art with a concentration in drawing. He currently attends York College for extended work and plans to enroll at John Hopkin's Medical Center for medical illustration.

The exhibits can be viewed from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

Conference

Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs, served as alumni track chair at the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic District of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Over 100 alumni professionals from Pen-

sylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia, and Ontario, Canada attended the three-day session in Hershey. The total registration was nearly 950, a record for CASE district conference in the United States.

Hippenstiel was also elected program chair for the 1985 conference which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The program will include about 20 seminars of alumni relations, annual funds, capital campaigns, foundations, independent schools, institutional relations, management, periodicals, planned giving, and publications.

Also attending the conference in Hershey were John L. Walker, vice president for institutional advancement, and Anthony Ianiero, director of development. A BU senior, Scott Righter, was one of six students in the district to receive a scholarship to attend the conference.

Doctor of Philosophy

John W. Stahl, assistant professor of chemistry, received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the Pennsylvania State University at commencement exercises last month. His thesis

was entitled "Lewis Acid-base Chemistry and Analysis Polysulfides by Thermometric Enthalpy Penetration."

Stahl joined the BU faculty in August, 1983. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry from Geneva College in 1979.

377 Pints

Thanks to all of those who participated in the blood drive last Tuesday, the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross was able to collect 377 pints of blood. "That's fantastic for a one day visit," says Barbara Price, administrative assistant for the Red Cross. The last time BU participated in a blood drive was Nov. 16 and 17, when 623 pints were donated.

Behavioral Experiment

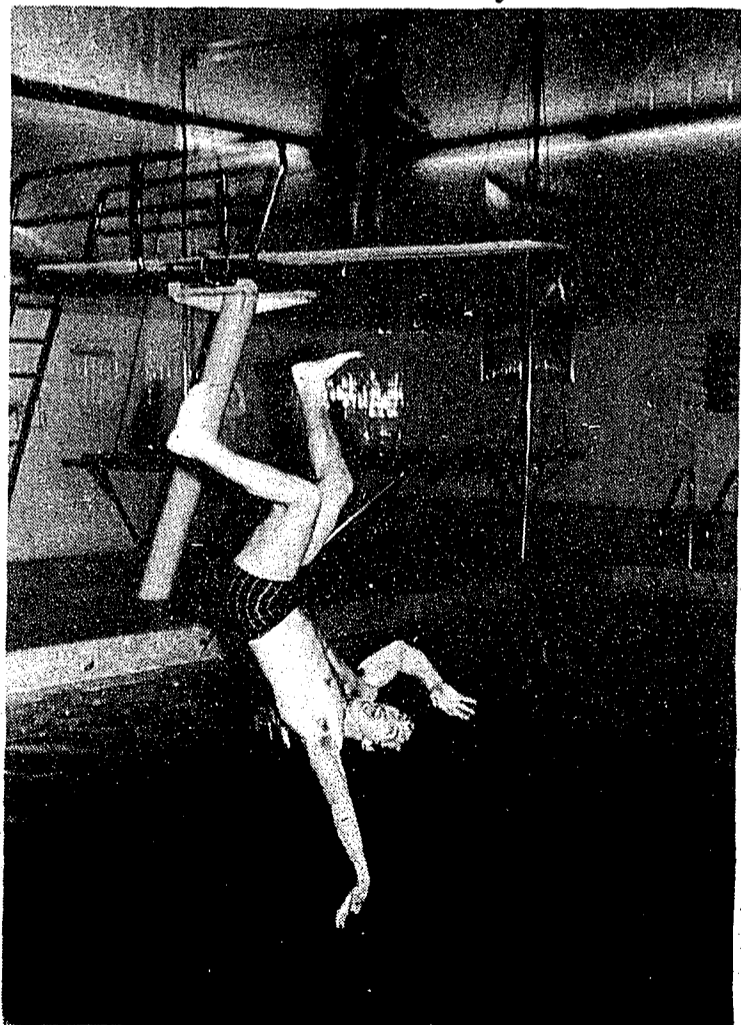
Dr. Steven L. Cohen, professor of psychology, published an article in the recent issue of "Behavioral and Neural Biology" entitled "Minimized Tolerance to the Suppressive Effects of CCK8 on Operant Responding." The article was co-authored with scientists from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. It is the third in a series of experiments testing the behavioral effects of the peptide cholecystokinin.

Professor Moves to "Center"

Lucille Gambardella, associate professor of nursing, has been named a correspondent to the National Center for Health Education's publication "Center". "Center" is the nation's education for health servicenews magazine published in New York. In her role as correspondent, she will cover patient education news in care and treatment settings in the Delaware area.

The National Center for Health Education is a non-profit corporation that focuses on improving the health of all Americans through nationwide strategies and cooperative efforts.

Gambardella is currently on leave from the department of nursing and resides in Dover, Delaware. She is continuing her doctoral study at the University of Pennsylvania.



Kent Hagedorn

A BU student appears to be headed for real trouble as he attempts a flip off a diving board at the pool in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

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Analysis: Campaign '84**Ugly and Twisted - But Someone Has To Do It**

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

It's an election year again. Unfortunately, that means it's time for the media to begin bombarding the unsuspecting citizenry with every trivial detail concerning the national spectacle known as a presidential campaign. We, at "The Voice", have decided to hop on the bandwagon with our media brethren and add our own unique style of coverage to this three-ring circus.

I will be the Voice's correspondent for this assignment because I was the only staff member stupid enough to actually want to cover something as ugly and twisted as the American political process.

First things first. As the reader looks over this, and subsequent accounts of the campaign, certain words may arise in his mind in connection to the content and style of election coverage. Like "subjective" or "opinionated" for instance. Well, what can I say? I gave up being objective over 21 years ago when my brain became developed enough to realize there was a me, and then there was a whole world outside of me. I've been into subjectivity ever since.

As you are all probably well aware, the presidential campaign eventually comes down to a race between the nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties. It doesn't take a degree in political science to figure out that Ronald Reagan has the republican nomination 95 percent locked up. The only way Reagan could blow the nomination is if between now and the convention, A. He dies B. The economy collapses C. He is linked with a major scandal D. He breaks down on national T.V. and starts foaming at the mouth E. He or his Soviet counterpart pushes the proverbial button at which point this discussion becomes im-

material. I don't think St. Peter makes much distinction between republican or democratic candidates. For my money, I would rule out all five options except D. I can see all too clearly. The camera zooms in on the President's kindly, paternalistic face as he calmly discusses why he is increasing the country's military presence in Lebanon. As the president warms to his topic, beads of sweat begin to break out on his brow and a slight tic develops above his right eye. His voice begins to climb as his

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hands start rolling and unrolling the text of his speech. Suddenly, he abandons the speech and starts thrashing his arms about wildly, screaming at the top of his lungs to the horrified audiences at home that it's time for the good people of America to rise up and exterminate the Godless heathen. Quickly, the camera cuts to a visibly shaken Dan Rather who promises a full analysis of the president's speech after these messages.

I'd better stop before I get carried away. This started out as a reasoned analysis of Reagan's lock on the republican party nomination. He is doing so well that in the most recent New York Times/CBS News poll he was leading Democratic front-runner Walter, "Fritz", Mondale by 16 points. If the election were held tomorrow the president would walk away with a landslide victory on the scale of the Nixon McGovern fiasco 12 years ago.

Since we have determined that at

least for now the President has the republican nomination in the bag, let us turn to discuss the opposition, the Democrats.

There is no spectacle in politics quite so entertaining yet ultimately repulsive as watching a bunch of career politicians slander and defame each other for six months and then suddenly close ranks behind one man in order to beat the common foe. This spectacle is more commonly known as the primaries. Since our incumbent president is a republican, this year's who is being put on by the democrats.

Party candidates are chosen at conventions by delegates elected during state primaries and caucuses. How well a candidate does in a primary or party caucus determines how many delegates loyal to him will go to the convention and thereby increase his chances of winning the nomination. For example, if a candidate receives 60 percent of the vote in a state primary, then 60 percent of the delegates to go to the convention from that state will be committed to our aforementioned candidate. Each state has different rules and individual idiosyncracies concerning delegate selection, but that's the jist of the process.

Right now there are eight candidates vying for the democratic nomination. For the most part they are a bunch of party hacks who almost make the president look good. For now I will simply list them and give them a label describing their politics. A more detailed analysis will come at a later date. I have already mentioned front-runner Walter Mondale. Mondale is a former Senator from Minnesota and was vice-president under Jimmy Carter. Mondale's politics can be described

as slightly left of center. Tied for second are Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. It was originally thought Glenn and Mondale would be neck and neck at this time, but Glenn is currently 30 points behind in the polls. He has been trying to build an image as a moderate. Jackson, who defies labels, can only be dealt with at length even in short capsules like these.

The small fry still in the race at this point are Senators, Alan Cranston, California, Gary Hart, Colorado, Ernest Hollings, South Carolina, former Governor of Florida Reubin Askew, and the democrat's candidate in the '72 campaign, George McGovern. Of these, Cranston, Hart and McGovern can be said to be representatives of the democratic left while Hollings and Askew are representative of the right. A more in depth analysis of these candidates in the next issue.

Jobs increase for grads forseen

Campus Digest News Service

Businesses will hire 7 percent more college graduates this year, says the College Placement Council. Engineering graduates are wanted most—up 10 percent. Over the last year demand for liberal arts and social science grads decreased by 4 percent.

Job expectations in science and mathematic fields will increase by approximately 6 percent.

The study was based on responses of 513 employers in the private sector.

Types of occupations that will be less in demand include banking, finance, insurance, chemicals, and pharmaceutical.

Oil companies will make up for some of the lost opportunities by employing about 24 percent more graduates in all fields. Close behind will be the construction industry which will hire 19 percent more engineers. Another big boom is the metal-products companies which will hire about 17 percent more new grads in engineering, scientific, and business.

Overall, opportunities for those holding bachelor degrees will rise 1 percent. For those holding masters, the opportunities will drop by 11 percent.


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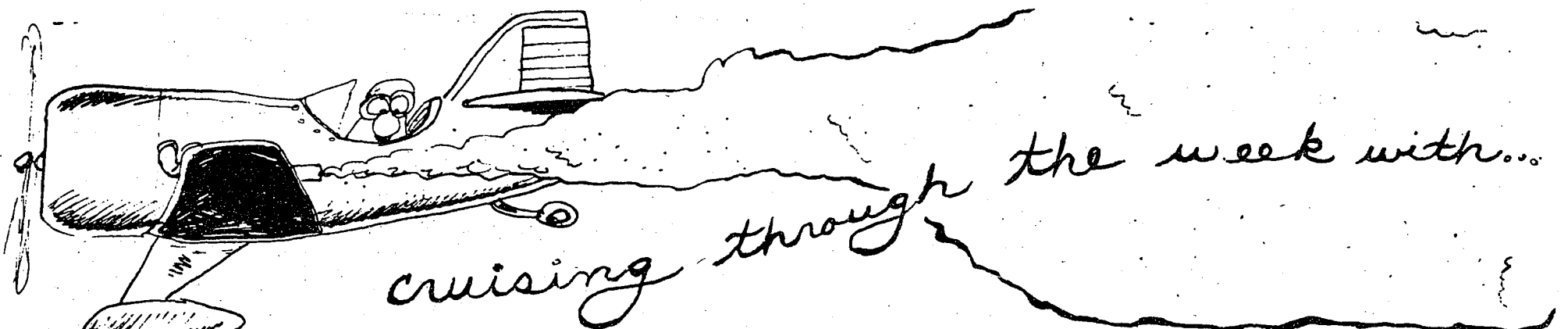
Convention Status

Familiar faces you say? They are the members of the steering committee for the 1984 simulated Presidential Nominating Convention. They have been laboring diligently since Sept. 83 to bring an exciting and stimulating event to this campus on April 6 & 7. They would like to invite you to this extraordinary experience which happens only once in your four years at BU. People are traveling from all over the country to attend this unique event, while the opportunity is right at your door step. Suprisingly, in 1980, Mr. Bill, "Saturday Night Live" puppet, finished a strong second with 294 votes (a whopping 277 votes ahead of the third place candidate, Ronald Reagan). The 1980 convention also saw a motion on the platform to take control of Iran, reduce it to rubble and use it to store nuclear waste defeated. A motion to prevent decriminalization of marijuana was also defeated. This is the only activity of campus which attracts national figures. For example, some previous speakers have been Gerald R. Ford, George McGovern, and Shirley Chisholm. Don't miss your chance-delegations are still forming! Contact: Convention Headquarters, Games Room, KUB, 389-4351.



1984 STEERING COMMITTEE. Pictured are; Sheri Foreman, Frank Englund, Joanne Marrone, Pat Russo, Jake Percey, Kami Hallgren, secretary to the convention, Lisa Moyer, Andrea Galoci, Claire Midgley, Allison

Straub, Bret Hoffmaster, Megan DiPrete, L.J. Hackett, Dan Gallagher, Louisa Junker, Bob Kenny, Quinny, Todd Smith, Tammy Clewell, chairperson to the convention, Diana Ingersoll, Tom Schulze, Brian Karabin, and Randy Stroh.



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<i>Wed.</i>	<i>Feb. 8</i>	<i>2:30 P.M.</i>	<i>MOVIE</i>	<i>"FAIL SAFE" - KUB</i>
<i>Thurs.</i>	<i>Feb. 9</i>	<i>9:30 P.M.</i>	<i>MOVIE</i>	<i>"FAIL SAFE" - CARVER</i>
<i>Fri.</i>	<i>Feb. 10</i>	<i>8:00 P.M.</i>	<i>DANCE</i>	<i>MARATHON BEGINS - CENT.</i>
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BU-Cheyney Rivalry

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ding and missed shots, it looked as though the no shows knew something the rest of us didn't. But once the Huskies broke the ice and the streamers made their first appearance of the year one knew that the matchup was alive and well.

The low score was indicative of the effective defenses both teams were employing. BU tried everything from a methodical passing game to the normally reliable alley oop to Francisco to penetrate the Wolves 1-3-1, while Cheyney has to resort to long jumpers against the Huskies packed in 2-3 designed to smother seven foot Ed Geiger. The contrasting styles were sprinkled with occasional flashes of fast breaks made for a tense and exciting chess match.

As the game wound down, the back and forth battle continued, the Huskies got a major break, in a season that everything seemed to break against them. Holding a two point lead, thanks to two clutch foul shots by Shane Planutis, Francisco picked up a steal and broke free down the right side with just over a minute left. Instead of pulling up and running the clock, the senior captain tried to put the Huskies up by four. However his layup from a tough angle caromed off the rim. The Wolves subsequently tied the game on a jumper and after BU ran the clock down to 13 seconds the stage was set for another memorable ending.

With former Cheyney killers Jon Bardsley and Terry Conrad on the bench since graduation, there was only one choice for Coach Chronister to make for a final shot. That being, of course, Francisco.

After a timeout, Cheyney changed their defense to a 2-3 zone, crossing up the Huskies planned play. Instead of getting Francisco at the high post, where he was surrounded by three defenders, the senior captain was forced to break outside past the top of the key.

With just three seconds left, Francisco squared around and launched a 30 footer. Even before it hit the net the crowd, anticipating his heroics, erupted and another BU legend was born. And all Cheyney's players could do was look in disbelief at the scoreboard.

For Francisco, it was the third time he has saved a Husky win against the Wolves. Last season he victimized them twice in one game, first sending the game into overtime then winning it.

BU Tankmen Fall 68-43

A sweep of seven of the meet's final eight events allowed the visiting Monmouth swimmers to break open a tight match and hand the Husky tankmen their third straight loss, 68-43. The defeat dropped BU's dual meet log to 3-4.

The Huskies surged to victories in the 400 medley relay, 50 freestyle, and 200 individual medley to put most of their points on the board. But two 1-2 finishes by the visitors offset the efforts of the relay quarter, sprinter Ken Chaney and freshman Dwight Franks and claim a 23-21 lead.

A third Monmouth win in the one meter dive widened the margin to 28-24 and started them on a winning streak that saw their advantage increase to 53-36, before diver Paul Savage recorded a win on the three meter board.

However, Savage's win was an event too late. With BU trailing by just 9 points and still very much in contention, MU put another 1-2 finish in the 500 free to stretch the margin to 53-36 and effectively put the meet out of BU's reach.

The Huskies travel to York College tomorrow night.

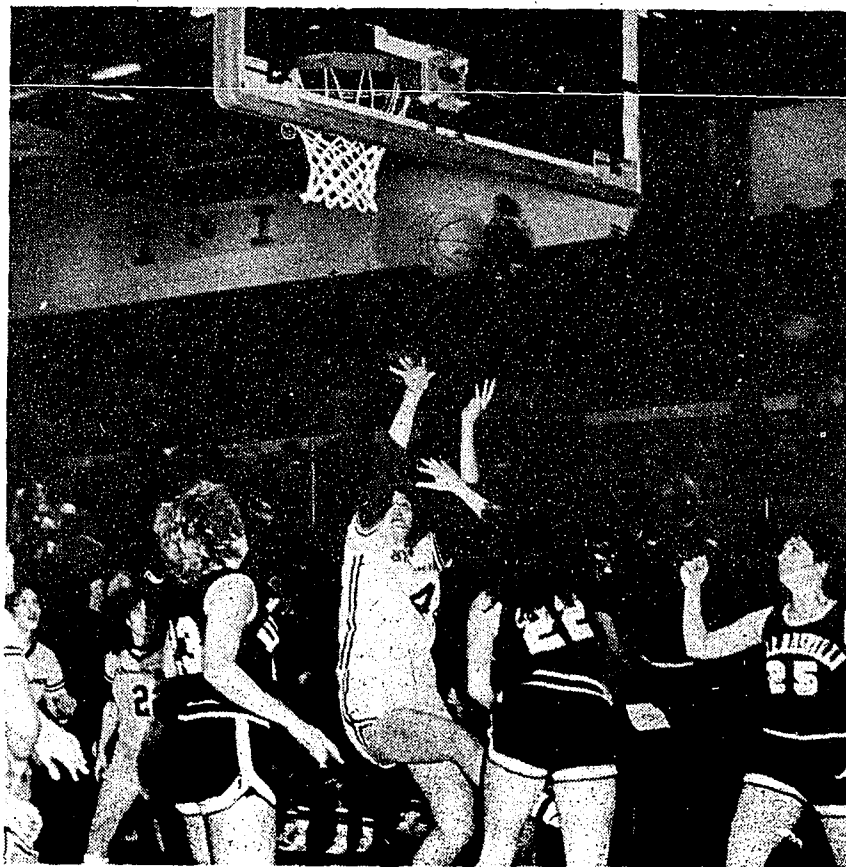
Monmouth 68 BLOOMSBURG 43

- 400 medley relay - B (Christian, Thran, Franks, Chaney) 3:48.07
- 1000 free - McCartney, M; Emodi, M; Case, B 10:47.06
- 200 free - Knap, M; Asay, M; DiMarco, B 1:52.16
- 50 free - Chaney, B; Pescatorie, M; Mitchel, M 22.18
- 200 IM - Franks, B; MacGregor, M; Christian, B 2:09.49
- 1 meter - Paulson, M; Savage, B 233.30
- 200 fly - Asay, M; Franks, B; DiMarco, B 2:06.21
- 100 free - Emodi, M; Chaney, B; Homer, M 49.18
- 200 back - Domenick, M; Christian, B; Case, B 2:09.02
- 500 free - McCartney, M; Knap, M; Fenton, B 5:00.21
- 3 meter - Savage, B; Paulson, M 224.15
- 200 breast - Macgregor, M; Thran, B; Homer, M 2:20.91
- 400 free relay - Monmouth 3:36.04

Women's Basketball

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Kocher	1	0-1	2	Fries	5	3-4	13
Millen	7	8-11	22	Klepfer	6	0-0	12
Hackforth	2	0-0	4	Ryeski	2	0-1	4
Totals	25	22-20	61	Brennan	1	0-0	2
King's				Thomas	6	0-2	12
		fg	ft	Uhrin	5	1-2	11
Andrews	2	0-1	4	Brandt	3	0-0	6
				Totals	30	4-10	64



Jean Millen battles underneath, her 22 points and 13 rebounds were not enough as the Lady Huskies lost to King's 64-61

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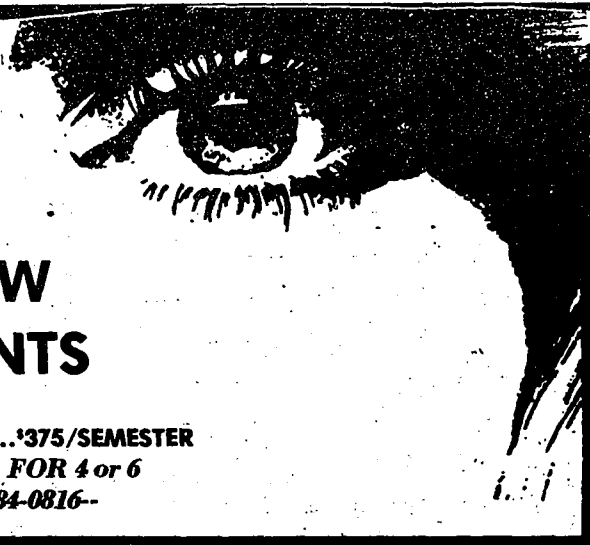
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Brisbon, Planutis Pace BU Over Wolves

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but he missed the front end of a one-and-one and BU pulled down the rebound.

Shane Planutis was fouled with 1:03 left and he gave the Huskies a 46-44 lead by canning 2 more pressure tosses. Barry Francisco then stole an errant Cheyney pass and drove to the bucket to try to up the lead but he missed the shot which gave Cheyney one more chance.

Cheyney's leading scorer Keith Smith then penetrated and hit a jumper with :42 left to tie the game once again at 46 which set up Francisco's heroics.

BU called a timeout with :13 remaining to set up their strategy.

"We expected them to be in a 1-3-1 zone and I was supposed to drive to the middle," Francisco stated. "If I didn't have a shot I was supposed to dump off to Shane (Planutis), since he had the hot hand."

Cheyney crossed up the Huskies by switching to a 2-3 instead of their 1-3-1 which had caused problems for the Huskies earlier in the contest. Jerome Brisbon was open momentarily but was covered quickly and he then passed out to Francisco who canned his 30-footer at the buzzer.

"They outguessed us," said Head Coach Charles Chronister. "That wasn't exactly the shot we wanted

and I guess we were kind of lucky. But a less talented player than Barry might not have made that kind of shot, either."

BU did a good job on the boards against the much taller Cheyney team as Barry Francisco pulled down 7 rebounds. Wes Wright did a good job also as he muscled down 6 carroms. 7-0 Geiger dominated the boards for Cheyney as he pulled down 11.

Cheyney, 9-6 on the season, was led by Keith Smith who pumped in 18 points to lead the Wolves along with being their only scorer in double figures. Anthony Robinson also added 9. Cheyney shot a horrendous 28 percent from the line in the first half which proved to be costly as they ended the game shooting just 57 percent from the charity stripe. The Wolves also shot a poor 37 percent from the floor (19-51) for the contest.

Bloomsburg, which upped its season record to 9-10, was led for the second straight game by Shane Planutis who canned 16 points on 6 of 11 shooting. Jerome Brisbon accounted for 12 points which helped him earn the Time Markets McDowell Oil Player of the Game. Barry Francisco added 10 points along with 5 assists and 3 steals.

BU shot a perfect 8 for 8 from the foul line and 47 percent from the floor on 20 of 43 shooting.

"I think we can still turn things around," stated Shane Planutis. "I certainly hope so after this."

Knowing the Bloomsburg basketball tradition, that's exactly what will happen.

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CHEYNEY			
Smith	8	2-4	18
Geiger	2	2-5	6
Barnett	3	2-2	8
Robinson	4	1-2	9
Dillard	2	1-1	5
TOTALS	19	8-14	46
BLOOMSBURG			

	fg	fs	tp
CU	1	2	f
CU	24	22-46	
BU	26	22-48	



Barry Francisco is congratulated by teammate Randy Colone after sinking a 30 foot shot as time expired to upset Cheyney.

DIRECTORY LISTS SUMMER JOBS

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

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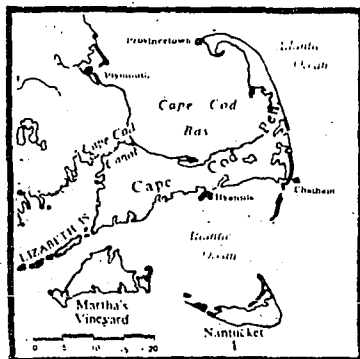
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PERSONALS

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VOICE SPORTS ...

INSIDE:
Husky Tankmen

Wolves Still Under Francisco Jinx

30 Foot Buzzer Beater Stuns Cheyney 48-46

By MARTY HASENFUSS

OK Bloomsburg University, how do you get right back in the hunt for a Pennsylvania Conference Eastern division championship?

What's that you say — use a last second 30 foot jumper by your senior sensation Barry Francisco to beat the current conference leader Cheyney University. Yea, that will do it.

And do it they did. Bloomsburg University's men's basketball team went out and won a thriller from 5-1 Cheyney University, 48-46, to raise their conference record to 5-3 and put themselves right back into the Eastern division race.

Wednesday night saw Mansfield beat Kutztown which set the division race currently at Mansfield 7-2, Cheyney, 5-2, and Bloomsburg 5-3.

The Huskies opened up an early lead and did a good job of holding it until Cheyney reeled off six unanswered points to take a 20-18 advantage with 6:02 left in the half.

BU then received 2 straight long

range jumpers by Pat Flanagan to put the Huskies up 24-22 but Ron Barnett answered for Cheyney to knot it up at 24 with 1:06 left.

A Jerome Brisbon lay-in at the buzzer ended the first half scoring as the Huskies took a 26-24 lead into intermission.

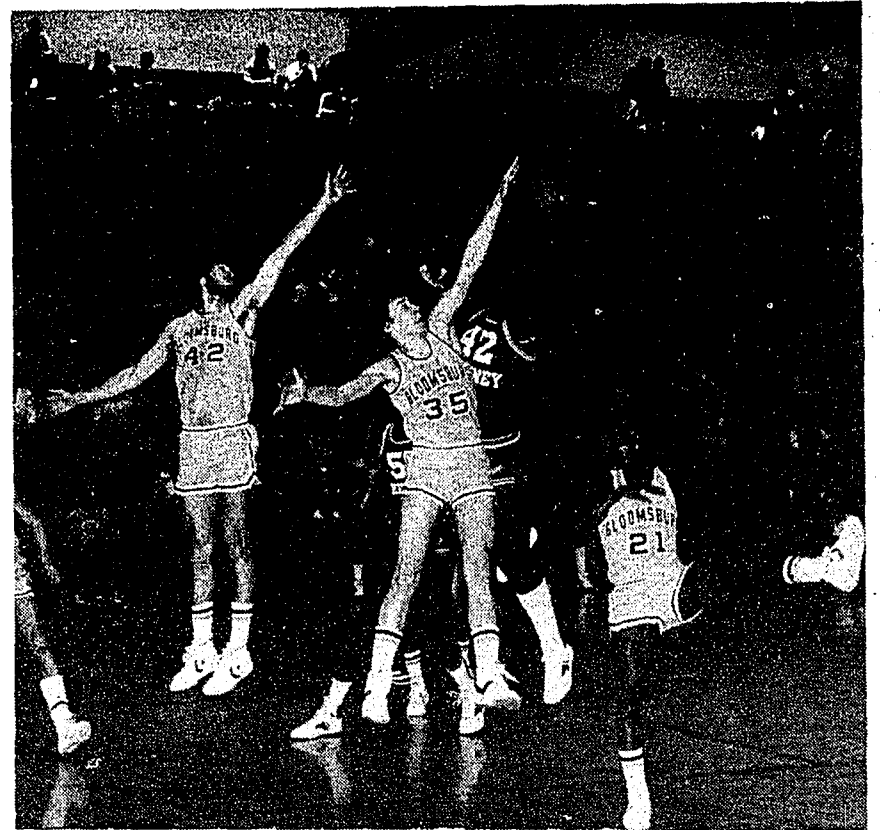
Cheyney then came out, and after a dry spell by both teams, grabbed a 4-point cushion on 4 separate occasions.

Down 44-40, BU went to work to cut the deficit. Shane Planutis hit a jumper with 5:30 remaining to cut the lead to 2. The Huskies got possession again and 2 pressure foul tosses by Jerome Brisbon tied the contest at 44 with 4:13 to go in the contest.

Bloomsburg again received possession and called a timeout at the 3:40 mark. BU decided to run some time off until a mishandled pass cost the Huskies their possession at 1:45.

Cheyney's Anthony Robinson drove to the bucket and was fouled

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We Wright and Dave Kozlosky attempt to block Anthony Robert's shot. The suffocating Husky defense forced the Wolves outside.

Monarchs Crown BU 64-61

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Even with the tough play and 22 points of Jean Millen the Lady Huskies were unable to overcome the outside shooting of King's last Wednesday night. Bloomsburg dropped the non-conference game 64-61.

Play started with the Huskies looking lethargic. The intensity was lacking in the offensive and defensive ends of the court. Not until there were almost 10 minutes left to the half did the Huskies show any signs of life. Down by 14 points the Huskies scrapped and scraped their way back by playing tough defense and by taking good high percentage shots. With the end of the half, the game looked promising with a half-time score 36-30.

The second half started like the first. Bloomsburg allowed the Monarch's to gain, at one point, a 20 point lead. The rest of the game showed the Huskies trading baskets with King's. With just over 5 minutes left in the game the Huskies woke up. It was as though a bolt of lightning had been shot

through everyone on the floor. Pressuring the ball on the inbound, the Huskies caused King's to become flustered and turn the ball over. Following up the pressure defense the Huskies put up a string of 9 unanswered points. Strong foul shooting by Millen (8-11), kept the Huskies a shooting threat. Jeanne Radcliffe was an outside threat racking up 12 points. Millen pulled down only 13 rebounds, much below her average of 18 per game.

King's had 4 players in double figures while the Huskies only had Millen and Radcliffe. Kris Zimmerman, second highest scorer for the team this year was unable to play due to being hospitalized with pneumonia.

Tonight the Huskies host Wilkes College in a non-conference game at Nelson Fieldhouse.

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Bressi	2	0-0	4
Pisco	1	0-0	2
King	3	0-1	6
Fawley	4	1-2	9
Radcliffe	5	2-5	12

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BU-Cheyney

The Rivalry Continues

WADE DOUGLAS

Sports Editor

In this topsy-turvy hoop season, leave it to two of the year's unpredictable teams to restore at least some sort of order to the scene. The Huskies 48-46 upending of Cheyney, thanks to Barry Francisco's 30 foot buzzer beater, showed that no matter how much things change, some things will always stay the same. Fortunately, the Bloomsburg-Cheyney rivalry is one of those unchanging events.

The Huskies inconsistencies and miseries have been well-documented but the Wolves, despite owning a quite respectable 9-6 (5-2 conference) record, are playing far below the form that parlayed them into a perennial national power. Maybe it is the absence of long time coach and BU nemesis John Chaney. Ever since the volatile headman departed for the greener pastures of Temple, the Wolves just aren't the same intimidating squad of years past. Maybe Cheyney is just suffering an inevitable off year after so many seasons at the top. Whatever the reasons, Cheyney just hasn't been Cheyney this year.

However, when the Husky-Wolve rivalry resumed for the 69th time last Wednesday, all of the recent developments were pushed aside, and it is time to add another chapter of Husky heroes hitting last second shots to decide forty minutes of push and shove ball.

Although there were a few more empty seats than there usually are when the two teams collide, the crowd that showed was expecting the usual matchup. After four minutes of dropped passes, sloppy ball han-

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