



Soviets express 'disappointment' in issues of recent Reagan speech

by John M. Goshko
LA Times-Washington Post Service

A top Soviet Foreign Ministry official expressed disappointment Monday night at President Reagan's speech to the United Nations, saying he had expected a more positive statement after two days of "constructive" talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"I must say frankly I'm disappointed at what I've heard today," Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said at a press conference. "After the dialogue we've had in Washington and which was overall constructive, we were expecting a statement that would reflect that fact. What we heard is bound to create, I would say, a very negative attitude." (In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass also attacked Reagan's speech, saying it tried to justify a "destructive foreign policy" and sought "unilateral advantages for the United States," Washington Post correspondent Celestine Bohlen reported.)

Petrovsky said the speech was especially disappointing coming at the time of a "historic event,"

the successful conclusion of negotiations in Stockholm for an East-West accord on European security.

"This spirit was not duly reflected in the president's statement," Petrovsky said, adding that Shevardnadze "has a right to look at" Reagan's speech and can be expected to respond when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday.

Petrovsky singled out for criticism Reagan's proposals on the Strategic Defense Initiative and a nuclear test ban. On SDI, Petrovsky said, "What is being proposed by the president is the legitimizing of the 'Star Wars' program. Our approach is quite different. We propose that the arms race in space be stopped. . . we are proposing instead of 'Star Wars' a program of star peace."

Petrovsky called Reagan's proposals for a threshold test ban and a treaty on peaceful nuclear explosions "at least five years old" and added, "What is being proposed to us is not to put an end to nuclear testing but to live with nuclear testing."

Petrovsky said there are improved prospects for an agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe. "In our assessment,

the problem of eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe and in the European region is becoming a very promising area."

He said the Soviet Union is calling for the elimination of American and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe with the understanding that British and French missiles would not be increased. At the same time, he said, the Soviet Union is against "the perpetuation of missiles in the Asian zone."

"Our assessment of the recent exchanges in Washington is that there is a chance to narrow the gap on medium-range missiles—that this negotiation is a promising one," Petrovsky said.

Washington Post correspondent Bohlen added from Moscow:

Tass said Reagan's appeal for continued dialogue with Moscow was "accompanied by new anti-Soviet insinuations over the Daniloff affair" which serve to "poison the atmosphere of Soviet-American relations."

Reagan said at the United Nations that the case of Nicholas Daniloff, the *U.S. News & World Report* correspondent arrested here on Aug. 30, had cast a

see page 3



Voice photo by A. Schillemans

The latest renovation on campus; a walkway through the BU rock garden.

Greek life takes new attitude

by Kelly McDonald
for the Voice

Steps to have fraternities and sororities at BU develop a more constructive atmosphere to interact in a closer relationship with the university, their off-campus neighbors and among each other have been announced by Dean Robert Norton.

In a letter to the Greek organizations, Norton said that

this new effort was needed to enhance the academic and civic development of their memberships.

He mentioned that concerns about the organizations have been received from parents, faculty, students and townspeople.

"One of the main concerns is alcohol abuse, along with its inherent liability," said Norton.

As a result of alcohol, hazing, and pledging concerns, the greek

councils have issued some specific policy changes.

They include: Alcohol cannot be served or made available at any rush activity on or off campus; pledging activities will not take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; pledges are limited to a maximum of three hours at organization tables in Kehr Union; and hazing in any form that produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule is prohibited.

These changes are in addition to the policies, rules and guidelines currently appearing in the Greek manual.

"Violations of these policies will result in immediate termination of that organization's pledging and association, program," Norton said. "This termination will continue until an administrative hearing can be held to determine appropriate disciplinary action."

The administrative hearing involves representatives from the interfraternity and intersorority councils, Greek advisory board and student life staff.

Norton and the student life staff feel that Greek life can be a viable learning experience for students both educationally and socially. Also Greek life can have a positive impact on the environment of the university as well as a force that can be instrumental in fostering improved town relations.

'I was careless,' U.S. District Judge tells impeachment panel

by Robert L. Jackson
LA Times-Washington Post Service

U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne acknowledged at his Senate impeachment hearing Monday that he had only "a haphazard system" for keeping records of money he received in deferred legal fees, a practice that led to his income tax evasion conviction.

But Claiborne, in his second day on the stand, maintained that he should not be removed from his post as a Las Vegas federal judge because, he said, he did not willfully violate U.S. tax laws.

"I plead guilty to being careless in my own personal business," Claiborne testified.

As proceedings before a special 12-member impeachment panel neared conclusion, the 69-year-old jurist contended that he relied too much on tax accountants who prepared his 1979 and 1980 income tax returns. Claiborne was convicted of under-reporting his income for those two years by more than \$106,000.

Although he went to jail last May, Claiborne is facing impeachment, the first such Senate proceeding in 50 years because he has refused to resign his \$78,700-a-year judgeship, a lifetime appointment. He is the first sitting federal judge in history to be imprisoned for crimes committed while on the bench.

Under cross-examination by

Nicholas Chabreja, who was appointed as prosecutor by the House, Claiborne said that he failed to note a tax preparer's error that listed him as receiving \$22,300 for 1979 in legal fees for tasks that he had performed as a private attorney in previous years. The judge testified that the correct figure should have been at least \$41,000, nearly twice the reported amount.

"I often signed blank returns over the years," Claiborne said. "I never should have been as careless with my returns as I was."

When asked by Chabreja if he was motivated by "sheer greed," Claiborne replied in a choked voice: "No, of course not. There is not one thing in my personal or professional life that would indicate I am a greedy man."

Claiborne acknowledged that, after he became a judge, he lost precise count of some checks that he had received in deferred legal fees because he often cashed them in Las Vegas casinos rather than depositing them in his bank account, which had been his previous practice.

He said that he needed large sums of cash to pay transient laborers who were remodeling his home and denied government allegations that he was trying to conceal some of his income.

Another witness, tax accountant Jerry Watson, was asked by Sen. Howell T. Heflin, D-Ala., whether he or Claiborne bore ultimate responsibility for the other tax return in question, for 1980.

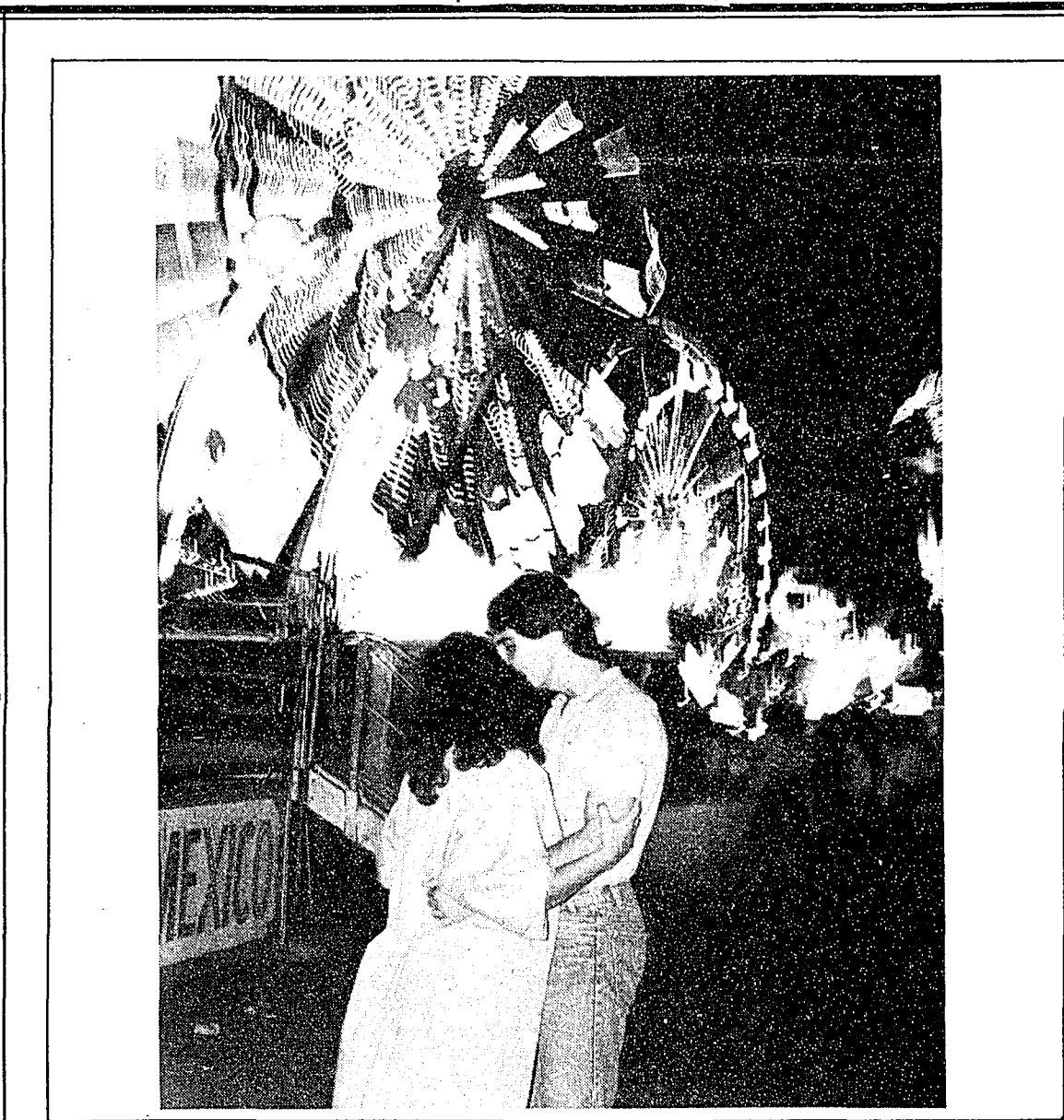
"The final responsibility rests with the taxpayer," Watson replied. "But this should not have been a criminal matter. This was a regrettable error, but it should have been handled by the Internal Revenue Service through a civil audit proceeding, which would have resulted in Judge Claiborne paying additional taxes plus a five percent negligence penalty."

Claiborne has charged that his income tax mistakes were exploited by federal law enforcement agents in Nevada, who he had said were seeking to discredit him.

Campus parking decals available

Ken Weaver, chief of Law Enforcement at BU, said parking decals are now available for commuting students, staff, and faculty and urges that decals be picked-up and placed on automobiles as soon as possible.

Mr. Weaver said that Campus Security is now implementing tickets for parking violations. The Law Enforcement office is open 24 hours-a-day. Anyone applying for a decal should bring his or her automobile registration card and B.U. I.D. card.



Voice photo by A. Schillemans

BU students, Joe Paglia and Michelle Lesho, enjoy the nightlife and each other at the Bloomsburg Fair, which runs through Saturday.

Phony doctor's call almost kills AIDS patient

by Nieson Himmel
LA Times-Washington Post Service

An AIDS patient slipped into a near coma and "could have died" after a man claiming to be his doctor called St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, about 12 miles west of Los Angeles, to order a change in the patient's medication, police said Monday.

"This is being investigated as an attempted murder," Santa Monica Police Sgt. Russ Martin said. "The person who called in and claimed to be his doctor was not, and the medication given to the patient was potentially fatal. . . I've never heard of this happening before."

"The patient's real doctor

denied he made such a call," Lt. Jim Dawson added. Detectives are investigating the incident as a case of attempted murder, Dawson said, because the medication given the patient was potentially fatal.

Police said a man called a nurse caring for the 49-year-old patient at 11:25 p.m. Saturday. The caller identified himself as the patient's doctor, discussed the patient's condition and then ordered a change in medication.

After being given the new medication, the patient began slipping into a coma early Sunday, Dawson said.

Hospital staff members were able to revive him, and police said he was out of danger Mon-

day and no longer threatened by effects of the medication.

The patient, his actual doctor and the nurse who received the call ordering the change in medication were not identified.

"We are concerned and anxious to resolve this matter, but until the investigation has been completed and until we have had an opportunity to review all of the facts involved, we can make no further comment," hospital spokesman Armen Markarian said.

AIDS is an incurable condition that cripples the body's disease-fighting immune system, leaving its victims vulnerable to a variety of life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

Weather & Index



Peter Tork performs at The Bloomsburg Fair's Monkees concert. See Monday's issue of **The Voice** for an extended story on the Fair.

CAS is sponsoring Voter Awareness Week to instill participation in students. Story on page 3.

Jeff Cox and company predict this weekend's pro football outcomes. See page 6.

Today's forecast: Increasing clouds, chance of afternoon and evening showers. High in the 70s. Weekend forecast: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

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Commentary

A 'misunderstanding'

It should never have occurred

Editorial

"...In this particular case, there was a misunderstanding about who would pay what and how much, basically." (The Voice, Sept. 18, 1986) This statement was made by Alumni Affairs Director Doug Hippenstiel in explanation as to why the receipts from the president's almost four week family vacation were initially sent to the Alumni Association to be charged against the Alumni Chapters' account, an account used to cover the costs of Alumni functions and occasionally send someone to represent the Alumni Association. Bloomsburg University President Harry Ausprich concurred this statement.

While in Florida, the president attended one alumni luncheon.

The "misunderstanding" occurred when receipts from the president's vacation were sent to the Alumni Association for payment. What is confusing is how a "misunderstanding" like this can even be made?

The expenses, excluding the \$88 for the alumni luncheon, were incurred by his family. Had the president travelled to Florida in March with Hippenstiel to attend the alumni chapter meetings, his entire trip would have been rightfully charged to the Alumni Association. To send his family's expenses to the Alumni Association is unbelievable. The Alumni Association should never have

even seen those receipts.

The word "misunderstanding" opens the door for speculation. Did Ausprich really believe expenses for his family's vacation would be paid for by the Alumni Association because he attended one alumni chapter luncheon?

There should have been no question at all as to who would "pay what and how much..." But the question was raised and now it becomes a matter of ethics—whether or not the university president's family vacation expenses would be paid by the Alumni Association.

This episode leads to yet another question—will this incident occur again?

In today's moral climate, law is a game

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON—Robert Service, the lawyer who is protagonist of Louis Auchincloss' new novel, "Diary of a Yuppie," keeps flowers in his office "because they are my idea of what is at once civilized and savage." The legal profession, as he practices it, is decidedly more the latter than the former.

Many Americans feel that lawyers are morally problematic. That notion is writ large in NBC's new series, "L.A. Law." Such distrust of the legal profession involves uneasiness about some national premises.

Lawyer-bashing was a literary sport long before Dickens' "Bleak House." Television is always imitative and "L.A. Law" plumbs the (we are supposed to assume) shallows of lawyers' souls as they misbehave, stirring up conflict to stir up business. Such lawyer dramas often are football for the psychologically sedentary—outlets for emotional aggression. Our adversary system of law can, of course, be much grander than the "L.A. Law" caricature of it. And even the most reptilian characters in "L.A. Law" are not as interestingly dislikable as Robert Service.

Butter would not melt in his mouth, from which come self-assessments that are astringently unflattering, yet complacent. Service (note the droll choice of a name: Auchincloss leaves no stone unturned in laboring his point) is under 40. He thinks, dispassionately: "I guess you have to have been born after World War II to be a real skunk."

But the questions that interest Auchincloss, and make lawyering so interesting, go to the heart of American values. They are: Is there an "ethic of self-interestness"? Are there moral restraints on such an ethic?

A fictional lawyer is a useful foil for exploring those questions because a lawyer is paid to be an energetic servant of, not a moral auditor of, his client's interests. Service's "Diary" of self-absorption begins, suitably, with the first person singular pronoun: "I have been working such long hours on this last corporate takeover...." An older lawyer

disapproves of the takeover trade: "The old robber barons at least covered our land with rails and factories. But their successors simply devour one another." But the older man has a bleak anthropological explanation for young lawyers' enthusiasm for takeovers: "Maybe it's your generation. God is dead, and the frontier is gone, and there are no wars to fight, and a man must still use his fangs and claws. After all, there has to be some fun in life!"

When the older lawyer objects to Service's use, on a client's behalf, of damaging personal information scavenged from an adversary's wastebasket, Service asks: "Isn't it our duty to use every fact at our disposal?" Repelled by the older lawyer's fastidiousness, Service betrays his old firm by founding a new one for fierce young lawyers "who would do anything for a client that could be lawfully done."

Service says that in today's moral climate, law is a game. The game has strict rules, the breaking of which involves penalties but no moral opprobrium, any more than it is considered immoral to be offside in football.

Money is power and power involves moral responsibility, so the pursuit of money is subject for serious literature, and Auchincloss has made it his specialty. His story of the yuppie lawyer raises a question especially pertinent in a conservative decade: If free markets are morally mandatory social arrangements, should they be free from all but minimal moral as well as governmental regulation?

The central question of American life concerns the moral limits on an ethical principle: The principle is the pursuit of happiness through the exercise of self-interest. American public philosophy and rhetoric has always featured a breezy frankness and an easy conscience about, aggressive self-interestness. The Constitution uses a physics of interests (separation of powers; rival institutions checking and balancing one another) to regulate social aggression.

But Americans are and ought to be permanently uneasy about the question of limiting aggression on behalf of private interests. The uneasiness often expresses itself in depictions of lawyers as

especially amoral, as hired guns offering allegiance only to the highest bidders.

However, the swinish behavior of some characters in "L.A. Law," and the minimalist ethic (anything not illegal is permissible) of Auchincloss' yuppie, are especially repellent precisely because there is a higher ethic implicit in the logic of the law, just as a controlling ethic is inherent in the practice of medicine.

Medicine has a morally directing goal: health. The controlling objective of the law is justice. It is served, not mocked, by an adversary process because that process has evolved an elegant ethic of reasonableness (particularly, fidelity to precedent), and professional standards of due process in serving clients.

Looking down on others is the lazy person's path to self-esteem. Scorning lawyers is a luxury enjoyed by persons whose moral self-satisfaction derives from living down to standards less exacting than those by which most lawyers strive to live.

Involvement Requested

Are you 21, love early mornings, seeing the sun rise, and driving while listening to your favorite radio station?

If so, you can experience all these pleasures while, at the same time, see to the successful distribution of **The Voice**.

A circulation manager is needed for Monday and Thursday mornings. If interested, please contact **The Voice** as soon as possible at 389-4457.

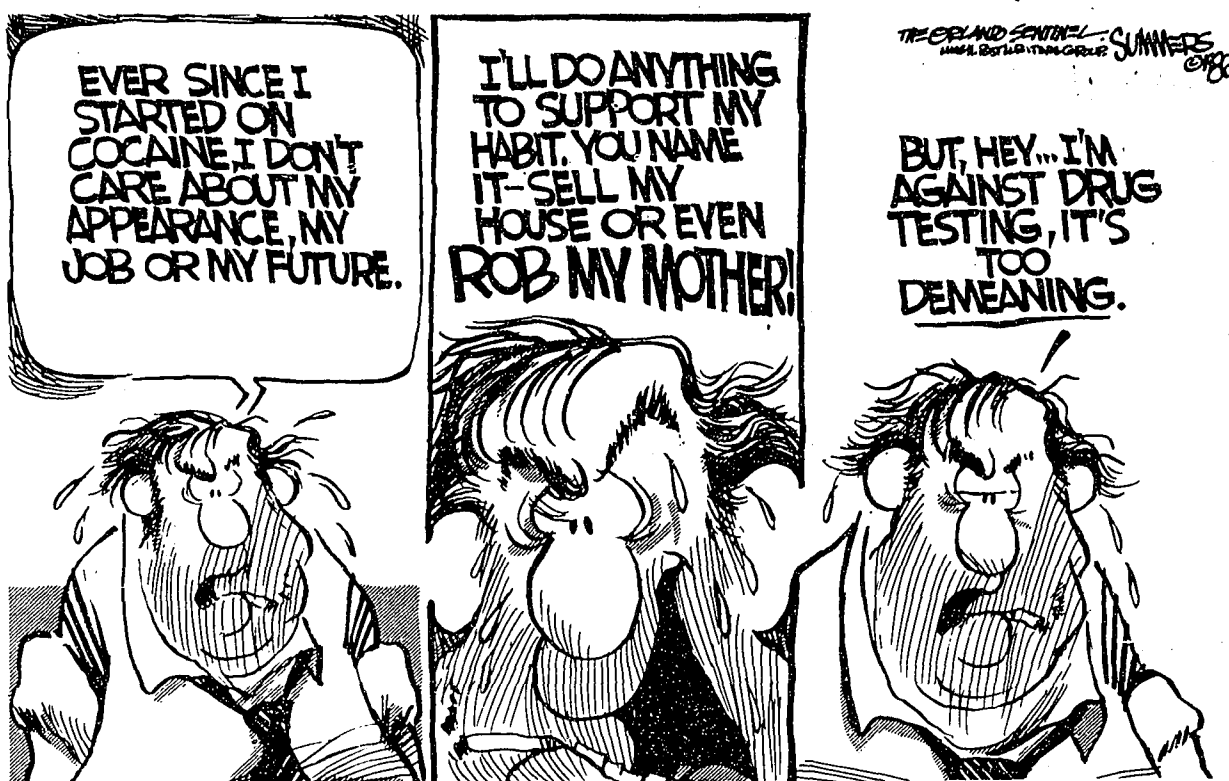
Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in **The Voice** are the opinions and concerns of the editorial staff, and not necessarily 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.

The Voice reserves the right to edit and condense all submissions.

All submissions should be sent to **The Voice** office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room.



'Playboy' image of perfection is only the fantasy of adolescent boys of all ages

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

Having witnessed first-hand this past week the process whereby at least a few of the "homecoming sweethearts" are selected, it occurs to me that there is something very wrong with the attitude toward women which many men share and the rather narrow definition of beauty which prevails.

One acquaintance of mine, part of a committee to select a sweetheart for his organization, was told by a club officer, "I don't care who she is as long as she is blonde, has big ---, a nice ---, and long legs." The committee member then asked if it was really essential that she be blonde. Another guy suggested that the search begin by grabbing a tape measure and interviewing likely prospects. One sweetheart was selected after being picked from her photo in what one fellow called "The Pig Book," which I have since learned was a reference to the freshman directory.

I am hard pressed to explain such attitudes and comments, especially knowing as I do that I am often guilty of them myself. Such as this is the stuff doctoral thesis are made of. Perhaps one explanation, though, lies in the degrading image of womankind as portrayed in so-called men's magazines such as *Playboy* (which I read only in order to know what the enemy is up to). *Playboy* and its imitators en-

courage an attitude of disrespect and thinly veiled contempt toward women under the guise of admiring beauty. Ironically it is *Playboy* and the "teen-age summer sex comedies" which I believe do the most damage to the general population. The hard core sex mags and films are less subtle, less socially acceptable and more easily recognizable for what they are.

The *Playboy* image of perfection is a girl with "perfect" 36-24-36 proportions, a chest which defies gravity, and long legs topped off by a flawless face bearing a ridiculous expression much like that of a 14-year-old girl trying to look sexy. But one social philosopher has said that this is not the ideal mate for a grown man, but the fantasy of adolescent boys of all ages.

The *Playboy* image, emphasizing the physical above all else, implying that the parts are greater than the whole and that beauty or sensuality can be measured by greater girth in one place and less in another has been the cause of much misery, not to mention self delusion. It would be funny if it were not so sad when average-looking guys refer to average-looking girls as "dogs." Many males I know, unwilling to settle for "less than the best" prefer to do without, thus condemning an equal number of females.

Related to this is the current ridiculous emphasis on thinness, particularly for girls, and the resulting eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

While perhaps fewer than one in ten coeds are really overweight (as far as I am concerned), 19 out of 20 think they are. Jokes about the "freshman 15" (and 20 and 30) abound. In the dining hall girls are not even permitted ice cream for dessert without becoming the butts of cruel jokes. At a recent showing of the "summer sex comedy" *Revenge of the Nerds*, the audience erupted in laughter when the genuinely rotund "Phi Mu" sorority appeared on the screen, and called out remarks expressing the supposed resemblance of the Phi Mu's to a certain Bloomsburg sorority.

I haven't suddenly become a prude, much less a crusader for feminism, but I have suddenly become weary of the leering, snide, sexist type of behavior which has, I think, become increasingly fashionable in recent years. I am particularly cognizant of my own behavior since I recently learned that I had unknowingly offended someone I like and respect very much. There is no excuse for boorish behavior, inside the locker room or out.

This is not a call for the leopards to change their spots overnight (most never will) and I am certainly no good example (as those who know me will agree), but it is an attempt to increase awareness of what I have come to believe are harmful and anti-social attitudes which are at least part of the cause of many more obvious social ills.

'Pay for performance': capricious competency test: downright insulting

In school districts around the country, teachers have been leery of "pay for performance" plans they considered capricious and of competency tests they felt were downright insulting. But the point of both is a good one: weeding out bad teachers and awarding the best the pay to keep them in the profession. Once a sound and fair proposal has been produced, for merit pay in this case, it's up to the teachers to understand that it is in the best interests of the students they teach to support that plan.

Fairfax County's merit pay plan, which would be the first in the Washington area, appears to be thoughtful and fair. The county teachers who voted to back it the other evening are to be commended for their stand.

Fairfax's merit pay proposal calls for observation of teachers in the classroom by their principal, a recognized outstanding teacher and a curriculum specialist. The new pay scales, graduated to reflect teaching ability, would be phased in over six years. Teachers with persistently unsatisfactory ratings would be fired, while the most talented would receive higher wages.

Fairness is built into the proposal. Teachers who do not fare well in evaluations can get training and advice to improve their

ranking. An appeals board, dominated by teachers elected by the county's 8,300 teachers, will be established. The proposal also calls for considerably higher overall pay scales that will cost the county \$97.5 million over three years.

This is why the county's dominant teachers' association voted overwhelmingly to support the merit pay plan. Their vote, in a heavy turnout, was 4,013 in favor and 1,247 against. It shows that a majority of the county's teachers are serious about improving their standards of perfor-

mance. That should comfort both students and parents.

A smaller teachers' association, representing 900 county teachers, opposes the new plan on the grounds that it gives too much power to school principals. But the plan does not give principals unlimited discretion, and the structure of the rating system has sufficiently broad standards to ensure a fair process. Now the plan deserves the endorsement of the county school board and the board of supervisors. (Editor's note—the above editorial appeared in the Tuesday, Sept. 23 Washington Post.)

Workers resent no recognition

Dear Editor,

We find it hard to believe that an entire article can be written about an event without even acknowledging the people who worked so hard to make it possible.

This letter is in reference to the article printed 9/18/86 concerning Parents' Day activities. We, the Parents' Weekend Committee, have worked non-stop since last semester (including summer break) to make this the best weekend ever. Not once in the article does it mention who was responsible for planning the day's activities.

We feel that this applies not only to us but to other committees

as well. For example, the Homecoming committee. We aren't asking for the red carpet to be rolled out, all we are asking is to be recognized for our accomplishments.

Extremely offended,
The Parents' Weekend Committee

Kudos

Dear Editor,

Bigger doesn't always mean better, but in the case of **The Voice**, it certainly does.

The newest editions of **The Voice** show marked improvement in quality... Congratulations and keep up the good work!

Fan at Large

The Voice

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Cooperative Education provides opportunities

The Cooperative Education Program at Bloomsburg University provides opportunities for students to combine academic experiences with off-campus work experience.

The program, which for most students is optional, is coordinated by the Academic Coordinator and Cooperative Education Director and administered by the academic departments. The program provides opportunities in business, industry, and the public sector.

Each academic department has its own requirements for the program and students wishing to participate can contact their department internship coordinator. These academic coordinators carefully supervise each student through the completion of their cooperative education experience.

Working under the direct

supervision of experienced professionals, co-ops develop positive attitudes to assignments and gain responsibility. They also develop the ability to work productively with their superiors and co-workers.

Co-op helps develop the student's thinking and frequently intensifies their later study. They are forced to develop dependence on their own judgement, develop a sense of responsibility to themselves and to their employers, and build skills in human relations. The program stresses a preparedness for a smoother transition into the world of work following graduation.

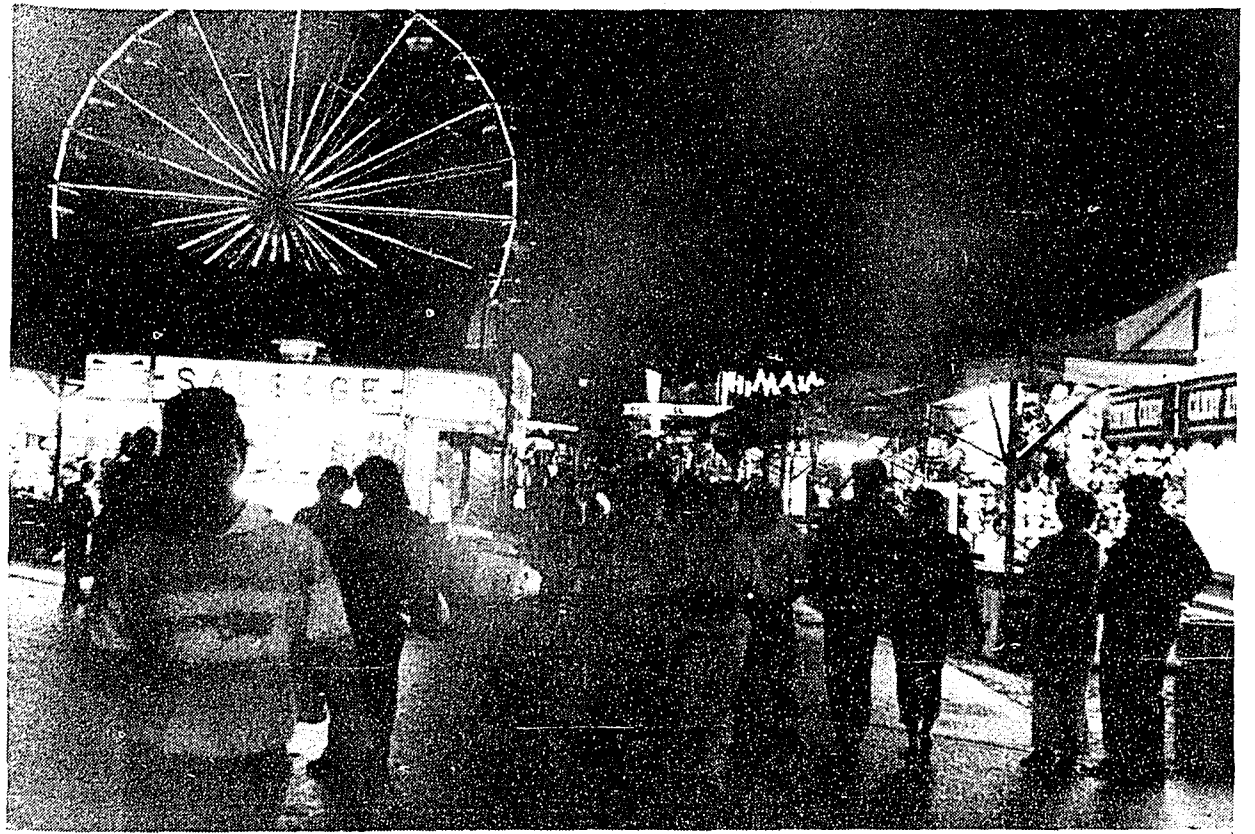
Currently, there are more students involved in Co-op than ever before. It opens doors to students that were never before opened and gives them the extra edge on others. It also helps develop better relations with the

townpeople.

You can prepare yourself for the "real world" by actually getting into the place of business and getting hands-on job experience. Essentially, Co-op is becoming the "Wave of the Future."

The Co-op Office is currently organizing a volunteer program with students and area associations. This program is designed to give students experience and the satisfaction of helping others. Some of the associations involved in the program include The Bloomsburg YMCA, Family Planning, The Social Security Administration, and The Danville Head Start, to name a few.

Interested students may contact the Cooperative Education Office, Room 13, Ben Franklin Building, at 389-4678. Catch the wave of the future, experience Co-op.



Fair goers enjoy the variety of food offered at the Bloomsburg Fair.

Sweetheart contest not just a female affair

by Brian Nahodil
for the Voice

The Homecoming Sweetheart Contest has become a tradition at BU and is one of the highlights of the Homecoming celebration. A lot of people may wonder why a Sweetheart is picked and not a Homecoming Queen. "The reason" says Jim Gilliland, assistant director of student activities, "is because the contest is open to guys too." However, even though it is open to guys as well, interest has dwindled in the past few years. "No male student has entered as a contestant since I've been here, although one student tried to enter but couldn't because of a problem with his cume," Gilliland commented. According to the contest rules you must have a cume of at least 2.0.

A Homecoming Sweetheart is chosen to represent BU, to honor that person as being the best that Bloomsburg has to offer. This enhances the public view of Bloomsburg and encourages student involvement in the Homecoming celebration.

Primary elections for Homecoming Sweethearts will be on Monday and Tuesday, October 6 & 7 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Union and 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. The final elections of the top ten candidates will be on Monday and Tuesday October 13

& 14 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Union and 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Elections for the Freshman Sweetheart will be on October 8 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. The top five finalists and Sweetheart will be announced at the Pep Rally on Friday, October 17 and the top ten candidates will be posted at the Information Desk on October 15, the Wednesday before Homecoming weekend.

REAL program offers internship experience

by R.D. Lydon
Staff Writer

The REAL Program is an internship program coordinated and run by Mr. Charles Laudermilch, the campus coordinator of internships. It is a state and university funded program.

This year, 1986-87, the program and its recipients have \$20,000 to work with. Applicants are dealt with on a "first come, first serve" basis. If you wish to be considered for a position next semester, it's imperative that you start the processes now, before it's too late.

Employers of the student interns under the REAL Program are any state-related agency and non-profit and/or private organizations. The intern is not

Bloomsburg Fair offers health tips

"A person choking on food will die in 4 minutes. You can save a life using the Heimlich Maneuver".

Visitors to the 132 annual Bloomsburg Fair during the week of September 22 thru 27 are invited to visit the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Associations display, which will feature a 12-minute slide presentation on the Heimlich Maneuver, along with on-the-spot instruction.

The display will be located in the Farm Museum and will be manned by volunteers who will be available to answer questions from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

An ample stock of free health publications pertaining to Lung Disease, as well as pamphlets on smoking and its effect on the lungs will be available for distribution to individuals visiting the Lung Association booth.

paid by the employers but by the state and the university.

There are many benefits for students who would like to be a part of the REAL Program. You will be paid minimum wage, \$3.35/hour. Also, you will receive college credit hours from your sponsoring department within the university. And most importantly, you will be gaining first-hand experience and knowledge which can give you an edge in your college career and after you graduate; it could be the experience you need to get yourself started.

If you are interested in the REAL Program, contact Mr. Charles Laudermilch. His office is located in the McCormick Building, rm 2136. His phone is 389-4244. Please keep in mind

that time, funds, and positions are available but limited.

Reagan speech

from page 1

"pull" over superpower relations.

Tass described Reagan's speech as largely a repetition of old policies and dismissed his "new proposals" as one-sided.

The Tass account focused on the arms control elements of Reagan's speech, which it said ignored Soviet initiatives and offered "cuts in strategic offensive armaments that would obviously put the Soviet Union at a disadvantage."

CAS sponsors Voter Awareness Week

by Ellen Jones
for the Voice

The Commonwealth Association of Students is sponsoring a Voter Awareness Week on campus from Monday, September 22, to Friday, September 26. The main purpose of voter Awareness Week is to get students to vote.

"The original plan was to try to get some people up here on campus to talk about issues, but that has fallen through," said Dan Fedder, vice president of the statewide organization of C.A.S.

According to Fedder, there is a table set up in Kehr Union where students can register to vote.

"We'll also be sending students out to hit the tables individually in the Union," said Fedder.

The C.A.S. is a statewide organization which represents the 83,000 students in the state

system. It is a higher education organization which is geared toward protecting the rights of students. Cindy Mosteller is the coordinator of Bloomsburg's Chapter of C.A.S.

According to Fedder, the idea of Voter Awareness Week was conceived last year after rumors that BU was going to lose its voting district because of low voter turnout.

"There's a bunch of different ways to approach the problem. We figured the best way was to get people out to vote and prove the need that way," said Fedder.

Any student interested in registering to vote may do so between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. any day this week at the table set up in the corridor of Multipurpose A in Kehr Union.

According to Mosteller, registered students will be able to vote in the Union Tuesday, November 4th.

Physics granted research funds

The physics department of Bloomsburg University has been awarded grants totaling \$60,690 to study the influences of water vapor and lightning on the electrical properties of the upper atmosphere.

Research will begin this September with an initial grant of \$30,345 awarded by the National Science Foundation.

James Moser, BU associate professor of physics and principal investigator of the project, said part of the research effort will be coordinated with the Communications and Space Science Laboratory at Penn State.

Moser will use a computer to record and analyze various kinds of electronic signals from the radio receivers to be located in Hartline Science Center.

Aided by this computer analysis, Moser and his students will interpret the results of these measurements.

Army ROTC expands staff

Army ROTC has taken on a new look at Bloomsburg University this fall.

The military science department will become an extension of Bucknell University, which means that a full-time staff will be located on campus to better serve students and the Army ROTC program.

Major George Venesdy and SFC James Delley invite interested students to stop and discuss Army ROTC, ROTC scholarship programs and opportunities as an Army officer.

The military science department is located in the rear of Elwell Hall, adjacent to the tri-level parking garage.

Venesdy and Kelley can be contacted at (717) 389-2123.

Forensics to host tournament on Saturday

by Missi Menapace
for the Voice

Speech competitors from BU will be joined by over 70 other speakers for the "Through the Looking Glass" forensics tournament this Saturday. The competition is the first tournament for novice speakers to be hosted by Bloomsburg University's Forensic Society.

Speakers who have competed in two or less tournaments will have a chance to compete on a college level. The two main categories of forensics are interpretation of literature and public speaking. Saturday's events include interpretation of prose, drama, and poetry. Other categories are persuasive, informative and after-dinner speaking. Also scheduled are impromptu speeches.

The name of the tournament "Through the Looking Glass" reflects the Forensic Society's goal. It is hosting the tournament to give people interested in college forensics a chance to compete and become familiar with the tournament system.

Although this is Bloomsburg's first novice tournament, hosting forensic tournaments is not new to them.

Two years ago, BU hosted the largest tournament on the East coast, and last spring they hosted the "Collegiate Forensic Nationals."

Freshman Tom Hutchinson is preparing to compete in the competition in persuasive speech and impromptu. He says he is glad he has the chance to compete in events other than debate, the only speech event offered at Sparta High School, New Jersey.

Hutchinson thinks the novice tournament will be helpful, "because everyone should be pretty much on my level." Hutchinson does not think his inexperience will hurt his performance on Saturday.

Hutchinson says, "It's a way for people to get their feet wet. On a college level this is all new to me, and the coaches have been a big help. I work with graduate assistant Grace Coleman for impromptu and graduate assistant Fred Deets for persuasive and debate.

"Fred is really helpful. He doesn't just tell me, but lets me find out on my own, and learn!"

Experienced Bloomsburg forensic speakers will be busy judging and running the tournament. Senior Carleen Butwinn is one of the judges for Through the Looking Glass. Butwinn says, "In a novice tournament you look for the same things you do in any

speaker." Butwinn looks for good projection, enthusiasm, energy and good strong points in a speech. She says, "It is very important, to say what you have to say and then just wrap it up."

Butwinn is part of a very active Forensic Society. Roughly 25 people compete in 10 to 12 tournaments a year, in addition to Nationals. Bloomsburg ranked in the top nine percent of schools with an active forensics program in 1985-1986.

Graduate assistant Chris Smedberg is new to Bloomsburg University and is impressed with the program. He says he thinks the Society has the right attitude, with an emphasis on learning and helping each speaker do their best. "Winning tournaments comes about through what we

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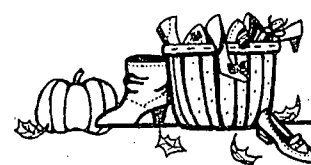
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Student at Large

All new American Royalty



Don Chomiak

In response to the sudden surge of royalty groupies, the Reagan Administration has announced plans to create an American Royal Family.

"We cannot allow a royal staff gap," said General R. Common, Reagan's Chief of the new Blue Blood Bureau. "If the British are allowed to continue unchecked, the American public will be reduced to a ring kissing, bowing bunch of groupies."

Citing the wedding of Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson as a prime example, the general shed some light on the problem. "To see the ceremony live, most of the American public had to get up at five o'clock in the morning or earlier," said General Common. "Millions did. They don't even do that for the president. He has to speak during prime time just to get an audience."

Not so new

So let's just stick it in the garbage

In a bookstore, in a mall, in Missouri, the romance novels are shelved on a wall among science fiction, adventure stories, and books on, and of, humor.

Combining traits of all three, romance's position is appropriate. All of these Harlequinian style books can be charged with sticking it in too many places.

Often the situations in these novels are as fantastic as spaceflight was in the Middle Ages. No detail is left untold. The take-by-takes are usually more detailed than the televised instant replays on Monday Night Football. But imitation and replication of them are as impossible today as interstellar travel.

Adventure too plays a part. The constant variation of the place, time, and circumstances of the act indicates the author's adventurous spirit and vast experience at mak-

The general added that over 300 million people watched the ceremony live, not to mention most of the rest of the world, who saw it on news programs and in the papers for the following three days.

"We must act now," said General Common. "The British already have a big jump on us. This is where the Blue Blood Bureau comes in. We are currently looking for a few self-righteous people who will not be afraid of being bowed and scraped in front of. Their duties will be to bear a title, play polo, make public appearances, shop among the upperclass families for a mate, and get married at the pentagon."

Though the general could not estimate the total cost of installing a royal family in the States, he did say the initial cost will come from finding places for them to live. "Once we have a Duke of New York and a Prince of New Jersey, we will have to buy homes worthy of these fine members of American Royalty," said General Common. "The BBB is doing its best, but we need help. The American public can help by supporting their own royalty instead of wetting their pants every time the Brits' royal family drops another litter or ties another knot."

ing it in everything from a hayloft to a cave in the hills. No Don Juan can match the tall, dark stranger who winks the heroine into the night.

Humor comes in when those reading these texts on romance try to defend the books and themselves with words like plot, symbolism, and character. Standing there, blushing, they are the prosecution's best witness. And have you checked the names? When was the last time you read that Eugene and Bertha were stretched out on a sandy beach, oblivious of the twenty people who were standing around gawking at them?

Maybe we should stop writing books that give people this vicarious thrill, and start writing them about people reading books to get vicarious thrills. I wonder how they would sell?

IMAGE auditions held

by Dave Redanaver
for the Voice

IMAGE, Bloomsburg University's "signing" group, held its auditions for this semester Monday night in Navy Hall Auditorium.

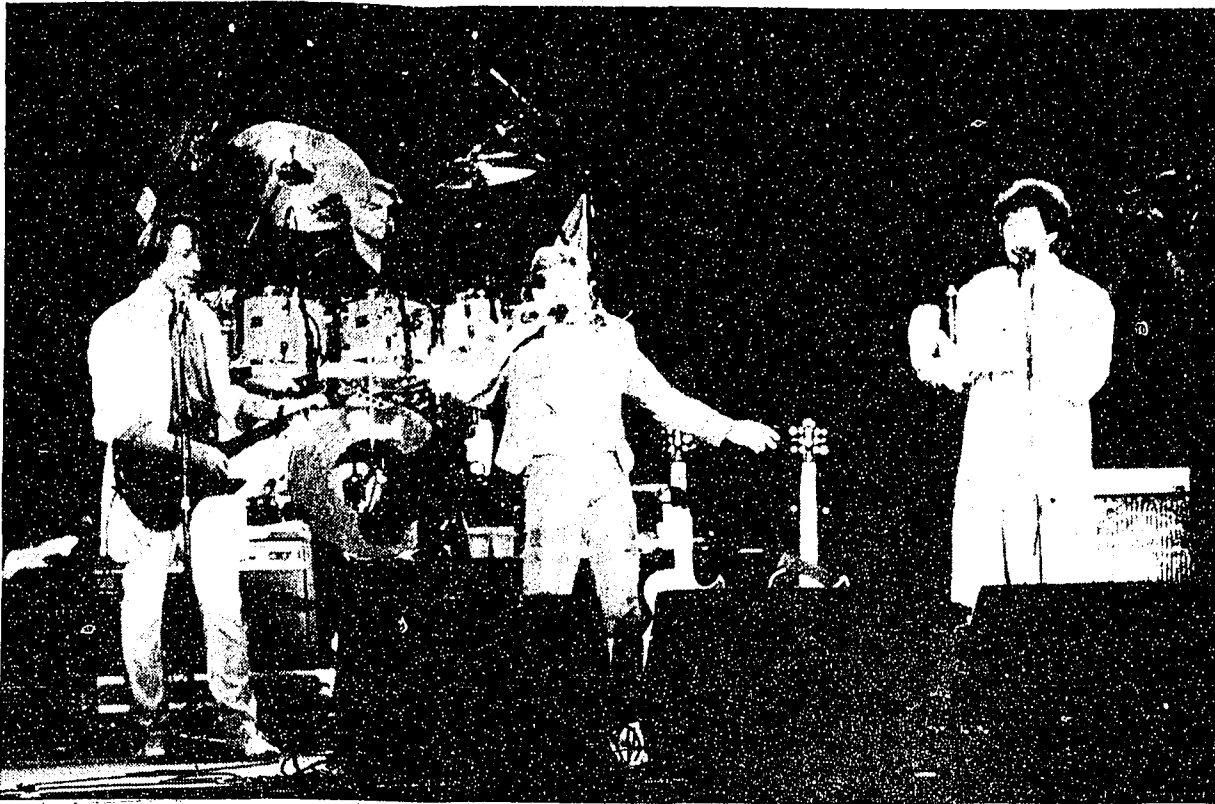
As the tryouts began, Joanne Jackowski, the new IMAGE advisor, introduced the members and told the hopeful members that they would be evaluated on facial expression, body language, body movement, signing ability, and creativity.

Before the tryout began, there was a bit of curiosity and tenseness as the lots were picked to see who went first.

The first signer began with a Tom Cruise imitation singing "Old Time Rock and Roll." The tension soon evaporated and excitement took its place. From the first audition to the final one, it was apparent that these people had put a great deal of time and effort forth in the chance they could become an IMAGE member.

The people who auditioned also exhibited a variety in the music they chose to perform. "Mad About You," "Heaven In Your Eyes," and "The Monkee Theme" accompanied by a monkey dance, were among those songs performed.

Mastery of sign language is not required to become an IMAGE member, but a sincere interest in promoting deaf and hearing-impaired awareness is.



The Monkees performing in Tuesday night's concert at the Fair.

Photo by Carl Hulm

Quest: A learning experience

by Lynne Ernst
for the Voice

Quest, an outdoor adventure program, serves BU and the general public in providing recreational and educational courses.

In 1974, Quest was created in response to suggestions from some faculty members who wanted to bring outdoor experiences to students. Since then, the program has grown rapidly in the last decade to include an executive director, Bill Proudman, and a program director, Gina Onusheo.

Some of Quest's courses include backpacking, rafting, rockclimbing, canoeing, roping, bicycling and mountain climbing.

Quest's staff is qualified to insure a safe experience through a comprehensive training program and is continually improving first aid, technical, and interpersonal skills. Participants are also trained in safety consciousness before each course.

This past summer Quest finished construction of their new low for s initiative courses, located

on the BU upper campus. These facilities provide small group solving activities.

Last weekend, Dr. Thomas Klinger took his Human Sexuality class to experience the Quest low ropes. Sandy Dennis, a student in Klinger's class, explained that the class divided into two groups, one all males and one all female. Each group worked to help the others through different obstacles and problems presented to them, Dennis said. "The experience helped to break a lot of stereotypes." When the groups combined, Dennis added, "the guys saw we could help them in difficult situations instead of them always feeling they have to help us." The quest experience dealt with trusting, cooperating and planning out ideas.

The quest program lets the participants do the thinking. "Quest instructors are there to show you how it can be done, not how it has to be done," stated Austin Lynch, a Quest instructor. "Quest is for novices too! All introductory courses don't push you to any physical extremes. It can present a challenge and a new

way of looking at life, regardless of your conditioning."

Some events for the month of September are the Rickets Glen Day Hike on September 28, and rockclimbing at Mocanaqua on September 27. The cost of all programs includes the leadership, equipment, transportation, and food. Spaces are limited for each event, so signing up as soon as possible is suggested. To register for Quest programs, go to the Quest office's new location in the basement of Simon Hall.

Friday, September 26, students will be admitted into the Bloomsburg Fair admission gates free with BU ID. Buses will be departing from Elwell Hall Friday from 4-8 p. m.

Disease discovered

by Martha M. Hartman
for the Voice

Scientists have been studying a relatively new disease called *Mal Paradoxical Confusionitis*, or MPC. Very little is known about this insidious disease, except that it is quasi-contagious, and, to date, has attacked "only Non-Traditional Students, or NTS's. However, it is suspected that anyone who has seen an NTS or has been known to associate with an NTS can be a carrier of MPC.

Symptoms can include, but are not inclusive to: An ingenious delight in note-taking, squealing obnoxiously when receiving an A on a minor quiz, continuously striving for a 4.0, talking to oneself, forgetting to call one's mother on her birthday, and ogling prof's buns. In its most serious state, victims have been known to flaunt their ages and brag about their grandchildren while simultaneously sucking on a lolly-pop and beating the pants off a Greek at a game of racquetball. However frightening the symptoms may be, the prognosis is: More of the same.

The following is from an actual case history. Jane D. returned to college after her three children "left the nest". She then found herself in a classroom situation with incredibly young men and women, who, she soon discovered, were her professors. Her "peers" were younger than her own children, and occasionally, there were peers who Jane D. had diapered at one time.

As Jane D. woefully confided, a classic dilemma faced by victims of MPC is not knowing what to wear. This dilemma differs from common-everyday-not-knowing-what-to-wear-dilemma. As Jane D. stated, "When I wear jeans, tee shirts, and sneakers, people think I'm trying to look like a groupie. But I have to hike around campus for six hours

see page 5

QUESTION #2.

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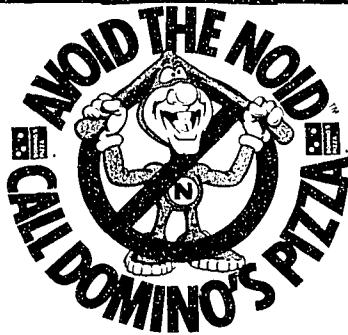
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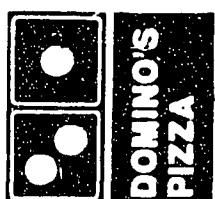
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Athletic officials urge sport reforms

from page 6

school may make with a prospect and eliminate boosters from recruiting.

Currently, boosters are barred from off-campus recruiting but may participate on-campus.

While these cost-cutting measures are being considered, the ad hoc committee will ask the President's Commission "to strongly support in every possible way holding the line" against efforts to water down or eliminate Proposition 48, the NCAA's new standard for first-year eligibility, according to LSU Chancellor James Wharton, a committee member.

"It's the most important of all the items," he said.

The ad hoc committee was named by the board of directors of the Washington-based American Council on Education. There have been efforts to form a national advisory commission on intercollegiate athletics in the aftermath of the cocaine-induced death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, but the ACE board said its constituency already knows the issues well enough to propose reforms.

The ad hoc committee, which also includes the top administrators of North Carolina, Pitt, Michigan, San Francisco, Wichita State, Kent State, Long Beach State and Florida A&M, will meet next Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., with the Division I subcommittee of the Presidents Commission.

The Presidents Commission, chaired by University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter, will meet Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Any rules changes it sponsors must be in NCAA headquarters by Nov. 1 for consideration at the 1987 convention in January.

"There's some overlap," Slaughter said. "But they're all good items so discuss. I'm looking forward to our interchange on that. It's a very positive thing, another example of interested college presidents (getting involved), and we need more of that. It's a

good opportunity to have a broader footprint of college chancellors and presidents on intercollegiate athletics."

Young said his committee chose only items that "we thought were important and had some chance of being adopted at this convention."

He said proposals on recruiting and length of playing seasons have the best chance to pass, "depending on the mood and what happens between now and then. There's nothing on here that can't be approved. Elimination of spring practice will be the hardest."

One issue Young's committee is not proposing is freshman ineligibility, saying "We decided not to tackle some that might be sufficiently complicated and get in the way of getting some of these accomplished. ... When you start dealing with that issue, everyone has a different notion ... and you create side issues. ..."

Freshman ineligibility is the top item on Slaughter's agenda and has said he will push it for consideration at the 1988 convention. That is the one item that could be divisive for these presidents in the ongoing battle on the merits of Proposition 48, which requires a minimum score on a national college entrance exam and a C average in a core curriculum of high school academic courses to be eligible as a freshman.

Young's committee wants to keep Proposition 48 as is, as what one source called a symbol of the commitment to reform, and some want to keep the requirements of Proposition 48 to determine eligibility even after the freshman year.

Slaughter believes in the concept of the rule, but thinks too much emphasis is being placed on the SAT scores, which critics call biased against lower socioeconomic classes.

Under Slaughter's plan, eligibility for the sophomore year would be determined by a stricter satisfactory progress rule than the current one.

Jan Hutchinson always aspired for a national championship

by Mike Mullen
for the Voice

When Jan Hutchinson came to Bloomsburg seven and a half years ago, in the spring of 1978, she came with one goal in mind, a national championship.

Three years after taking over as head coach she achieved her goal. The team that she inherited from previous head coach Mary Gardner was a competitive one, a team that played at a consistent level, usually made the playoffs but never fared too well in the tournament.

Her first year here she nailed down a respectable 10-3-1 record and has gone on to establish a 112-25-12 clip over the past eight seasons. In the last three years her record has been astounding 54-4-1. In the eight years she has been here, the team has earned

three national championships, numerous Pennsylvania Conference championships, and has been conference runner-up twice.

Hutchinson, who now makes her home in Allentown, PA, is originally from Newton, NJ, where she played an attacker in high school. She graduated from East Stroudsburg University where she earned both a BS and a Masters degree in Physical Education. She represented the university on the hockey field her freshman year until an injury prevented her from continuing to play.

A versatile coach, she has coached field hockey, basketball and softball on the high school level and is currently the softball coach here at Bloomsburg.

She pioneered programs in all three sports at Blair Academy, a former all boys prep school in

New Jersey. Her record there in hockey was 65-14, while she also compiled a 58-13 record on the softball diamond.

When asked about the success of her program, she said, "My girls are extremely committed, they work hard at practice in season and play indoor hockey during the winter." She also commented that having five four-year starters, four of which are certified All-Americans, doesn't hurt. "Many of these girls are legitimate Division I players and could play just about anywhere," she added.

Her style of play is quite simple, keep the ball away from your opponent and they cannot score. "I believe in a ball-control offense with an emphasis on possession, we use short controlled passing to get an opportunity for a one on one situation," she said, "and a good goalie like ours

always helps."

Long-term goals are to be a consistent force in the playoffs each year, play on the high level they have achieved and, of course, a national championship. This year she seems to be right on track to those goals and expects to be right in the thick of it as we get closer to tournament time. She believes that her team will be right up there with Trenton (NJ), Ithaca (NY) and Salisbury (MD) in the end.

In comparison to her national championship teams Hutchinson feels that this team is far superior in both physical talent and as a team on the field to those in the past. "We've had strong areas before but not like this, there just aren't any weak spots out there," she declared, "The girls get along well, and as a result they play well, we're like one big happy family."

Disease discovered

from page 4

every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and have to wear clothes and shoes that are comfortable and practical."

In response to this, one researcher noted: An alternative attire; one more befitting Jane D.'s age, such as nylons, heels, and dresses, is unquestionably out of the question. Jane D. could fall and break her hip or freeze to death on a cold and windy day.

"Besides," says Jane D., "I've been wearing jeans, tee shirts, and sneakers since the '50's. Why should I change my style now?"

Be that as it may, Jane D. reportedly died from embarrassment each time she ran into one of her friends—a birth cohort who worked in the university office. The birth cohort dressed as an ADULT. Jane D. admitted, sorrowfully, that upon meeting said friend, she invariably tried to hide her hot pink nylon bookbag behind her left shoulder blade and asked, "whachabeendoing?" before she realized what was coming out of her mouth!

And worse yet, the friend invariably scrutinized Jane D. from head to toe before casting nervous glances about to see if anyone

was seeing her with this misplaced Tinker Bell.

Jane D. finally decided to seek help the day she found herself with her nose pressed against the show window of the Salvation Army store. She said, "I didn't know what I was doing. I was torn between drooling over the dresses on the mannequins and gnashing my teeth over the racks of jeans."

As Jane D. has since learned, there is hope for victims of MPC. Scientists have noted that when victims graduate and join the workforce they become less confused, and their not-knowing-what-to-wear dilemma becomes more similar to the common-everyday-not-knowing-what-to-wear dilemma. They become easily bored with note-taking, squeal only when they receive a raise in pay, forget about a 4.0, stop talking to themselves, and remember to call their mothers. Ogling buns? ...some things never change....

When asked to give words of encouragement to other MPC victims, Jane D. said, "Always remember: It's only a temporary illness, similar to, but not quite the same as a low-grade form of insanity."

Intramural Corner

Thursday Sept. 25

- Women's volleyball game. Centennial Gym; 7:00 p.m.

Monday Sept. 29

- Men's intramural horseshoe doubles begin. 3:00 p.m.

- Women's intramural badminton begins. 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 30

- Men's intramural tennis singles and doubles rosters due. 3:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Wilomena - Racquetball?

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A groupie is a groupie, whether it be intellect or sport.

Kristen - Where did you get your license -- Pep Boys?

Tracy Palmer, Mary Kane, and Laura Parks. You guys are slacking off. How about some chocolate? Es Tut Mir Leid!

Tony: The last three years have been the best. Thanks so much for putting up with me. Last semester sucked! But this one will be better. Keep that in mind. Love, Julie.

To Nancy, the ultimate source of love and inspiration. Happy 21st. Barb, Diana and The Clique.

Happy Birthday Roschele! Think of two years from now! Lisa, Sue, Cher.

Dave: Seek and you might find. ROTC, fly with 7th Elwell. Love, One of Jen's girls.

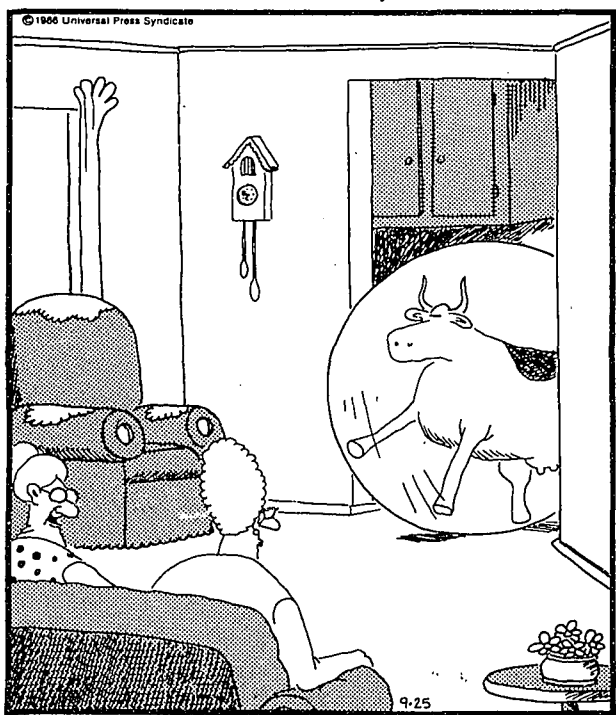
Julie: I never want to lose you! I love you very much!! T.

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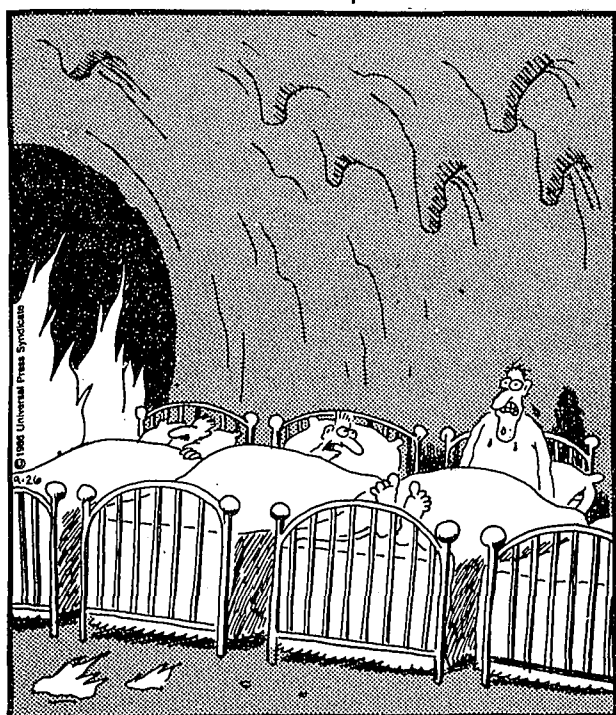
I.U.P. or is it I.U.D.-J and C.

Hey Room 156 North - Are you peeping again? Col and Jen.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



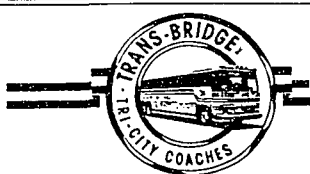
"Ooo! This is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare - of course, we are still in hell."

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Sports

Another battle of offenses in store

BU to meet Rams Friday in key PC East game

Two strong-armed quarterbacks leading a pair of explosive offenses will square off on Friday, Sept. 26, when Bloomsburg travels to West Chester in a key early-season Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contest.

Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. in West Chester's Farrell Stadium.

It will be the division opener for both clubs as Bloomsburg seeks its third consecutive PC East title. The Huskies have won the last three times the teams have met by a total of six points.

In 1983, 20 fourth-quarter points helped BU to a 25-24 triumph. The following season, a 50-yard scoring pass on the last play of the game gave the Huskies a 34-31 win and last year Bloomsburg prevailed 8-6 in the mud on its way to the conference title and an eventual berth in the national semi-finals.

Bloomsburg's Jay DeDea and West Chester's Al Niemela have combined to throw 167 times for 1260 yards in each of the squad's first two games.

DeDea has completed 46 of 88 passes for 702 yards and three touchdowns in wins over Shipensburg and Lock Haven, while Niemela completed 51 of 79 for 558 yards and six scores as the Rams defeated Glassboro State 38-0, but lost to Delaware 33-31.

Last Saturday, DeDea led a potent offensive attack, connecting on 21 of 37 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns to help the Huskies outduel Lock Haven's formidable wishbone offense 38-32. The senior quarterback also ran for a touchdown. For his efforts, DeDea was named as the PC Eastern Division "Player of the Week" and Berwick Forge and Fabricating Offensive "Player of the Game" as well as earning a berth on the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

Runningback Tom Martin carried the ball only six times against Lock Haven but made the most of it by scoring twice on runs of five and 37 yards respectively.



Huskies celebrate 38-32 victory over Lock Haven last week. They travel to West Chester tomorrow.

Voice photo by Michelle Young

Martin is the club's top rusher with 153 yards on 25 rushes, an average of 6.1 yards per carry with three touchdowns.

Tight end John Rockmore caught eight balls for 159 yards and a touchdown against Lock Haven, and is second on the team in receptions with 10 for 175 yards.

The Huskies' other tight end, Kevin Grande, is the team leader in that department with 11 catches for 122 yards.

BU's wide receivers, Curtis Still and Ken Liebel, have combined for another 16 receptions for 191 yards. That equals the duo's reception total of all of last season.

Nose guard Wes Cook earned Berwick Forge and Fabricating Defensive "Player of the Game" honors by recording 15 tackles, including seven unassisted.

Cook is the team leader in tackles with 24. Linebacker Butch Kahlau is right behind Cook with 23 tackles followed by fellow linebacker Jake Williams

and strong safety Brian Scriven with 18.

The Huskies have forced just two turnovers in the opening contests, and free safety Derrick Hill has been credited with both, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

West Chester came as close as possible to upsetting Delaware a week ago as the Blue Hens scored on the game's final play to win 33-31.

Delaware trailed 31-14 entering the final 12:35 of the contest but made the outstanding comeback to avert the upset.

Niemela directs the Golden Rams' offense and has completed 51 of 79 pass attempts (64.6 percent) for 558 yards and six touchdowns.

He has been intercepted three times, all coming in the loss to Delaware.

Flanker Jim Sheehan is the top receiver with 20 catches for 185 yards and three touchdowns.

Wide receiver Bill Hess and runningback Mike Burnetta have

combined for an additional 19 receptions for 226 yards and three touchdowns.

Burnetta splits time in the backfield with Jason Sims, who is the Rams' leading rusher with 24 carries for 161 yards and one touchdown.

Defensive end Joe Ellis leads the squad in the tackle department with 15 and has also recorded a sack.

Cornerback Mike Gillen is second with 14 and has been credited with a fumble recovery. The active unit has three players with 13 tackles apiece, including linebackers Doug Kelly and Pat Tryson and free safety Tom Conklin.

GAME NOTES: This is the 42nd meeting between the two teams with West Chester holding a large 33-8 advantage in the series.

The Huskies' last trip to West Chester resulted in a thrilling 34-31 victory that saw DeDea hit Curtis Still with a 50-yard touchdown pass on the game's

final play.

DeDea's 42-yard pass to John Rockmore with 13:22 left in the third quarter of last year's game helped Bloomsburg overcome a 6-2 deficit and win 8-6 to clinch the Huskies' second straight PC Eastern Division title.

Wes Cook's sack of WC quarterback Al Niemela in the endzone with just 23 seconds left in the first half provided the other points. Andre McFadden's five-yard return of a blocked BU punt in the second quarter gave the Rams their six points.

The 1985 game was played in atrocious conditions as rain fell throughout the game.

West Chester's Mike Burnetta was that game's top rusher with 78 yards followed by Husky Tom Heavey (now a cornerback) with 67 yards.

The last time the Huskies played at night was on Oct. 10, 1980, when they dropped a 41-17 decision at West Chester.

The last Bloomsburg win at West Chester was in 1978 by a score of 16-3 in a contest played under the lights on a Saturday night. That victory was the first by a BU team at West Chester since the series began in 1925.

BU soccer loses 2-0

The University of Scranton soccer team outscored Bloomsburg University 2-0 yesterday.

Scranton harassed BU goalie Dave Pinkerton with 16 shots on goal.

Scranton's Mike Kane scored on an assist from Mike Loyack. Jeff Arrestivus filled the net for the final point of the game.

Bloomsburg was able to place nine shots on goal, but came up empty.

Scranton was also able to win in another category as they out-fouled the Huskies 28-11.

Athletic officials to urge reforms

by Mark Asher
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON-A 10-man ad hoc committee that includes the top administrators of some of college sports' major powers is expected to ask the NCAA Presidents Commission next week to propose rules changes that would substantially alter big-time college sports.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said Monday his group's comprehensive reform package would:

- Push back the start of the basketball season by a month and likely reduce the number of games allowed.
- Eliminate spring football practice.

- Reduce over a three-year period the total number of scholarships from 95 to 80 in football and from 15 to 12 in basketball.

- Reduce the number of full-time assistant coaches from nine to seven in football and from two to one in basketball.

- Eliminate baseball's fall season and reduce the maximum number of games from 80 to 60.

- Effectively eliminate high school all-star games for graduating seniors and summer basketball camps and leagues for rising seniors by ruling ineligible anyone who participates in those activities.

The committee also will ask the Presidents Commission to support an NCAA Council proposal to cut the off-campus recruiting period in half in both football and basketball, reduce the number of contacts a

see page 5

Esiason to make Bear secondary hibernate

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Atlanta 37 Dallas 35. And to think, some of you actually doubted me.

Do not fear Cowboy fans, I will not point the finger of doom at you this week, as the Cowboys will take out their frustrations on the Cards on Monday night. But guess who's around the corner? The Broncos, away, and the Cowboys won't have a prayer.

All in all not a bad week folks. When all was said and done I was 11 right, three wrong for a .786 percent.

I had a few takers after my "challenge," but neither of them could match my record.

Dave Sauter, whose picks appear in this week's column, compiled an 8-5 mark, while "The Outsider" was 9-5.

Dave only had 13 picks because he did not pick the Thursday game.

Also, special acknowledgement to the guys from The Nook who caught me twice in errors.

They caught one that everybody got about Steve Young not quarterbacking the Bills, but they also got one I missed myself. The Dolphins have not played the Patriots yet, as I stated. I was thinking New England when I was talking about the Jets, and it slipped. Good job guys.

Jamie Horlacher also appears this week, and the invitation is still open for anyone who wants to send their picks to the Voice office.

And away we go...

Cincinnati 24 Chicago 23

Obviously, the Upset of the Week.

After a sluggish start against Kansas City, Cincinnati has looked great, including a Thursday night romp that left a tough Cleveland team looking silly.

Chicago, after a sluggish start has looked--sluggish. Their pass defense looked lousy against Green Bay, who has very little of an aerial attack, and Jim McMahon is still doubtful for this game.

Chicago needs a loss to wake them up, and Boomer Esiason will move at will against the Bear D. The Bengals have just what it takes to pull it off.

Minnesota 35 Green Bay 14

The Vikings move into a first place tie as they make short work of the Pack, who will have to come back to Earth after giving the Bears a tussle.

Look out for the showdown next week at Chicago.

Cleveland 31 Detroit 13

Browns bounce back after lackadaisical performance against rival Bengals.

Bernie Kosar will tear up Lions in the Year of the Quarterback.

Buffalo 34 Kansas City 28

Ole what's his name (Jim Kelly?) will continue to show NFL his stuff as the Bills get another break.

L.A. Rams 27 Philadelphia 14

The NFL's lowest-ranked rush defense against Eric Dickerson. Come on, Buddy Ryan goes down again.



Jeff Cox

N.Y. Giants 21 New Orleans 17

Giants keep going even though they can't find a kicker.

Too bad, I liked Ali.

Houston 20 Pittsburgh 14

The Steelers have a problem. They're trying to play football without a quarterback.

San Francisco 40 Miami 31

True, Joe Montana is gone, but I have a lot of faith in this 49er team, and the Dolphin defense is pathetic, while the 49ers are giving up only about 13 points a game. Big game for both teams.

Seattle 31 Washington 30

The Seahawks were a question mark at the beginning of the season, but have asserted themselves as an AFC powerhouse.

Washington is ready to lose one and heat things up already in the NFC East.

Jets 27 Indianapolis 10

I could write almost the exact

same thing for this game, except the Colts are always ready to lose one.

L.A. Raiders 34 San Diego 31

The Raiders look to come back after a disastrous start. This one is a tough game to call, one that I originally picked San Diego. Call it nostalgia, but the Raiders will win this because they have to.

Denver 24 New England 23

This one hurt to pick, especially since I picked the Patriots to go all the way. Denver gets the nod because of the home field advantage, but don't be surprised if New England pulls it out.

Atlanta 33 Tampa Bay 10

The Falcons keep rolling along as Tampa Bay comes back to reality.

Dallas 21 St. Louis 13

Dallas comes back after a game they were destined to lose.

And to my comrades:

Dave Sauter, who last week came up with an 8-5 record:

Chicago 35.....	Cincinnati 7
Cleveland 27.....	Detroit 20
Minnesota 24.....	Green Bay 10
Buffalo 28.....	Kansas City 27
L.A. Rams 31.....	Philadelphia 7
N.Y. Giants 30.....	New Orleans 17
Houston 24.....	Pittsburgh 17
Miami 38.....	San Francisco 35
Seattle 24.....	Washington 21
N.Y. Jets 33.....	Indianapolis 9
L.A. Raiders 20.....	San Diego 13
Denver 17.....	New England 16
Atlanta 28.....	Tampa Bay 16

Upset Special

St. Louis 24 Dallas 23

And for one more voice from the bleachers, we turn to Jamie Horlacher for his words of wisdom on this week's games.

As week four of the NFL season approaches, I have the unenviable task of matching Jeff's (11-3) record of last week. Lets get this week rolling with ...

L.A. Rams 21 Philadelphia 17

The Eagles defense keeps them in the game as their offense sputters. Eric Dickerson will run wild for the Rams.

Chicago 31 Cincinnati 28

Quarterback Boomer Esiason will pick apart the Bears secondary, but in the end, a Kevin Butler field goal will mean victory for the Bears.

Cleveland 24 Detroit 14

Cleveland's defense will rise to the occasion as Bernie Kosar guides the Browns to an easy win.

Minnesota 20 Green Bay 13

Minnesota was impressive against the woeful Steelers last week. Look for their good fortune to continue, but this matchup usually results in a close, hard-fought game.

Kansas City 30 Buffalo 24

Todd Blackledge vs. Jim Kelly. The edge goes to Kelly, but the key to this game will be Kansas City's defense.

N.Y. Giants 27 New Orleans 13

The Giants needed a rest after playing both the Raiders and the Chargers. Saints coach Jim Mora needs to find a QB to replace Bobby Hebert.

Houston 24 Pittsburgh 10
When will the Steeler's offense show up?

Miami 30 San Francisco 27

Dolphins defense arrives ... sort of. Miami avenges their Super Bowl loss to the 49ers. This appears to be another high-flying aerial show.

Seattle 24 Washington 20

Redskins face their third straight AFC West opponent. Seattle wins in the last minute to remain unbeaten.

L.A. Raiders 28 San Diego 27

The Raiders have lost by less than six points in each of their first three games. Dan Fouts will have a big day for the Chargers but will choke when it counts the most.

Denver 24 New England 21

This is a toss up. It could go either way. I'll have to take John Elway and the Broncos to pull it out in the end, possibly in overtime.

Atlanta 30 Tampa Bay 13

"Forget about it." Atlanta continues to ride high after upsetting Dallas last week. Atlanta's David Archer is the top QB in the NFL.

Dallas 31 St. Louis 20

Dallas lost to St. Louis last year on Monday night, but they won't let it happen this year. St. Louis has too many internal problems to even pose as a threat to the Cowboys.

So there they are, folks. Remember, if you want to show off your knowledge, just drop off your predictions at the office.