



# The Voice

September 29, 1986

Bloomsburg University

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## Bank president condemns letter as 'blatant marketing'

by Don Chomiak  
Student at Large

A Bloomsburg bank president said Friday that a marketing device used by another bank on the students of Bloomsburg University was "one of the most blatant marketing pieces we have seen."

Edward J. Healy Jr., president of the Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust (BBCT), was commenting on a solicitation letter mailed to the students of Bloomsburg University (BU).

The letter was included in envelopes containing the billing statements from the Community Activities Office.

Written by an official of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company and mailed in June from the university, the letter concerned the availability of a new branch office of Commonwealth Bank, recently installed in the University Store at BU.

"We sent the letter to students to make sure they knew about the branch bank," said Dr. John

Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union. Trathen added the Community Activities Office saw no problem in sending the letter with the billing statement.

"We are not aware of there being anything wrong with sending the letter," Trathen said. He added if they knew of anything, they would not have sent it.

David A. Hill, comptroller for the Community Activities Office and the Kehr Union, said, "The letters were part of the agreement with the bank for the installation of the branch bank and M.A.C. machine on campus."

Asked if other banks in Bloomsburg were offered a chance to send a solicitation letter, Hill said, "No, because they are not opening a branch office on campus." He added that bids were sent out to all of the local banks. Commonwealth Bank was the only one interested.

Hill also said that a listing of all local banks, their services and costs is published by the university and is available at regis-

tration or at the information desk in the Kehr Union Building.

Steven B. Barth, corporate banking officer for Commonwealth Bank and author of the letter, declined to comment.

Healy said the letter suggests "that it is a student's 'important personal duty' to immediately drop any relationship with another bank in favor of their relatively sub-standard offerings." He added it will have no effect on the relationship between the BBCT and the college community.

The phrase labeling the Commonwealth Bank's policies "sub-standard offerings" refers to the passage in the letter which states for a regular savings account, "A \$50 initial deposit is required," and that a student can "make up to three withdrawals or transfers per month without charge, and \$.50 per transaction thereafter."

Healy added, "The BBCT has served that (college) constituency for many years" and not as "special risks."



Voice photo by H. Kelly

You can't tell, but the one on the left is pink. Frank Michaels and Lynda Fedor hold a new found friend.

## Bloomsburg pizzeria owner wins reversal of conviction

by Maria Libertella  
Advertising Manager

Salvatore Salamone, owner of Sal's Place pizzeria, Bloomsburg, has 18 years until his 20-year prison sentence and federal conviction on six gun charges is over. But it looks like he may not be growing old in federal custody.

According to the Sept. 12 issue of the *Press-Enterprise*, Salamone won a reversal of his March 1985 conviction.

The validity of his Williamsport trial was questioned when a Federal Appeals Court discovered that the trial judge, Malcolm Muir of the U.S. Middle District, eliminated six National Rifle Association (NRA) members as potential jurors.

Muir's reasoning was that they couldn't try the case fairly because it involved charges relating to an illegal machine gun and false federal gun forms.

The appeals court stated that Muir "abused his discretion" when he judged the potential

jurors solely on their NRA membership.

Right or wrong, the recent ruling has made Salamone, who is currently on trial in New York for drug-related charges, very happy.

His wife, Vencenza Salamone, who has been running the pizzeria in between her trips to New York, says the ruling is "absolutely wonderful."

"I just hope he gets home soon. He's already been there too long."

Mrs. Salamone added that the good news didn't surprise her. "I knew the facts would change things sooner or later. I've always believed in my husband's innocence."

According to Mrs. Salamone, bail has to be set in both states before Sal, the father of her four children, can be released from federal custody. "It has already been set in New York," she says. "Now we're waiting for them to set in in Pennsylvania."

Prosecutors in the New York Federal Courtroom are charging Salamone with involvement in an

alleged \$1.65 billion organized crime conspiracy to smuggle heroin and collect drug profits under the cover of pizza parlors in several states. The trial is in its 12th month.

"He may have to stay in New York during the week for the trial but he will be home on weekends," said Mrs. Salamone.

When the six gun charges were dismissed more than two weeks ago, Salamone's federal prosecutors were given two weeks to either appeal the ruling or to ask for a new trial.

According to the September 20th issue of the *Press-Enterprise*, the government is now asking for 30 more days to make a decision.

Salamone's defense attorney, Robert C. Fogelnest, was quoted as saying, "The government would like to keep Sal in jail even though his conviction was reversed."

Fogelnest also stated that he would be glad to have the chance to prove that Salamone is not guilty in a retrial of the gun charge.

## Daniloff remains crisis situation

by Norman Kempster  
LA Times-Washington Post Service

United Nations-Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze held an unscheduled meeting Thursday night to continue trying to solve the superpower crisis over the arrest of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Shortly after the meeting began, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb confirmed that it was under way but would not provide any details. Less than an hour before he and Shevardnadze began their huddle at the headquarters of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, Shultz told a group of reporters that he hoped to meet Shevardnadze again but would not say when.

"Just where this will go, I don't know," Shultz said of the negotiations. "I don't think it is helpful for me to speculate about it."

However, in his comments to reporters, Shultz rejected a key Soviet demand for settling the Daniloff case, ruling out any relaxation of the expulsion order against 25 Soviet diplomats at the United Nations.

He said that the diplomats named in the deportation order earlier this month must leave the coun-

try by next Wednesday, although Moscow can replace them provided the total staff remains below a revised ceiling of 218 diplomats.

The continuing dispute over the Soviet U.N. mission demonstrated that negotiators remain far apart in their search for a way to end the bitter superpower controversies about Soviet espionage charges against Daniloff, Moscow correspondent of U.S. News & World Report.

Nevertheless, Shultz said that both countries were negotiating in good faith.

"My sense is that Mr. Shevardnadze is also trying to get it done," Shultz said. "That doesn't mean we are going to succeed in doing it, but I think there is a genuine effort on both sides."

A few hours before Shultz' press conference, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov listed the Daniloff case, the U.S. expulsion order against the U.N. diplomats and the U.S. espionage charges against Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations, as three obstacles to a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Although Gerasimov said that the three cases must be resolved separately, he made it clear that

Kenny Rogers performed the last night of the 1986 Bloomsburg Fair. Bloomsburg Fair Board President Fred Trump was a little apprehensive as to whether or not Rogers would show for the concert because of bad weather.

With the recent surge of attention on drug testing and the questions it evokes, *The Voice* wants to gather the attitudes on this issue of the Bloomsburg University community. Answer the survey on page 3 and return it to *The Voice*.

Today's forecast: Cloudy early in the morning, clearing to partly sunny skies, high 77. Tuesday: Partly cloudy, warm and humid, with a chance of a shower, high 80.

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Voice photo by H. Kelly

Not even Mother Nature, though it's apparent she tried, could stop the Bloomsburg Fair.

## Shepherd letter clears Robertson

by Robert Shogan  
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON--Television evangelist Pat Robertson released a letter from retired Marine Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Thursday saying that Shepherd "has no recollection" of any special request made to help Robertson avoid combat when he was a Marine second lieutenant during the Korean War.

Shepherd, who was commanding general of the Marine force in the Pacific at the time, was responding to a letter from Robertson asking for help in rebutting published allegations that Robertson had used the influence of his father, the late Sen. A. Willis Robertson, to avoid combat. Those charges have stirred a controversy about Robertson's background as he is soliciting support for a race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Although Shepherd, now 90, denied in the letter that influence

had been used to keep Robertson out of combat, he did not shed any light on the question of whether Robertson actually served in combat, as he publicly claims. Department of Defense officials have said that Robertson's military records reflect his duty in Korea but do not show actual combat service.

Shepherd's letter was released to the Los Angeles Times by Americans for Robertson, the evangelist's exploratory campaign organization, in response to Los Angeles Times stories that reported that several of Robertson's Marines colleagues believed he had used political influence in 1951 to keep off the front lines.

One of the former servicemen, John Gearhart, a Los Angeles manufacturer's representative, told the Los Angeles Times that he was with Robertson when Robertson called his parents from a military post in Japan shortly before they were to be shipped to Korea. Subsequently, he said, they were reassigned to duty in

Japan, and he thought that Robertson's father had intervened on his behalf. Another former Marine, Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said that Robertson spoke frankly about asking his father to help keep him out of combat.

The charges about the use of influence were first aired earlier this month in a syndicated column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that quoted from a letter by McCloskey about Robertson's service career.

Robertson, in his Sept. 6 letter to Shepherd, said, "The attack ... is obviously a slander against the United States Marine Corps, against my distinguished father, A. Willis Robertson, and against me."

In his reply of Sept. 11, Shepherd confirmed that Robertson's first assignment in the Far

East was to a rehabilitation center at Camp Otsu, Japan, an assignment that Shepherd characterized as not unusual.

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# Commentary

## Drug testing: a question of privacy and accuracy

### Editorial

Much attention has been placed on drug testing recently. To some, testing is the only way to insure competency and to others it is a violation of privacy.

Questions arise as to who should be tested, when testing should occur and whether or not testing should be voluntary or involuntary.

In the Sept. 29 issue of *Newsweek*, California drug-prevention consultant Ted Schramm questions what will come from the test results. "There's an incredible amount of recreational drug use. What makes us think that by analyzing somebody's urine we're going to change the culture?" he asks.

Although there seems to be no clear direction to take when it comes to the test results, there is a definite growth in the analysis end of the drug testing surge. And with that comes the question of reliability and accuracy.

According to the *Newsweek* article, used correctly, urinalysis can reliably identify trace elements of specific narcotics. But used carelessly, urinalysis can produce false results--both positively and negatively.

### Senate should use time more wisely

The senate has a full plate and only two weeks left to complete legislative business before final adjournment.

Members are under great pressure to produce a drug bill in response to House passage of a narcotics control measure and an administration initiative along the same lines.

Debate could begin at any time, but as late as Thursday evening, senators did not yet have written copies of the actual bill that will be considered. Moreover, a number of senators have announced intentions to load up the bill with amendments of dubious wisdom and constitutionality on the theory that in this atmosphere if a proposal is labeled "anti-drug" it will fly.

Serious legislators know, however, that the only way narcotics legislation will get through the Senate in this period is if these controversial amendments are put

One widely used screening test can produce a positive finding for marijuana when the urine sample contains ibuprofen, which is the advertised anti-inflammatory ingredient in pain relievers such as Advil and Nuprin.

It is also theoretically possible that someone who is tested after drinking gin and tonic can be identified as a heroin addict. This being that quinine, a main ingredient in the tonic water used for the drink, is also used to cut heroin. For toxicologists, quinine is an indicator of heroin use.

These examples prove the fact that the reliability and validity of any drug test depends heavily on the skill and knowledge of the technician who interprets it.

According to *Newsweek*, Richard Hawks, chief of research technology at the National Institute of Drug Abuse, is very concerned that there should be controls on the validity and accuracy of the tests that are being made. "This is a powerful technological device for drug prevention, but it has to be used correctly. If it is not--if a lot of error creeps in--then the [urinalysis] method will get a bad

name for itself very quickly."

Now, not only are there questions as to the constitutionality of the drug tests themselves, the question of accurate results also comes into play.

Some drugs stay in a person's system longer than others--if this is the case, is it fair to punish a person for not passing a drug test when the indicated drugs could be from a few weeks prior to the test? And it seems extremely unfair to punish someone who "fails" a drug test because of an analysis mistake.

The theory of drug testing in itself is good, but there are too many questions and problems to be answered and solved before a mass drug test takes place.

With all this attention on drug testing, Joe Pugnatti, a senior elementary education major, wrote a survey to gather the attitudes on drug testing on Bloomsburg University's campus. All responses are anonymous and the survey results will be run in *The Voice* next week. The survey will be run again in the October 2 issue of *The Voice*.

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### You can't argue with success

by George Will  
Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON--If Congress' disposition is surly, that is because its situation is embarrassing. Congress is being praised for a tax-reform bill the contents of which are as mysterious as Mongolia to many members who are primarily interested in something they would rather not talk about, thank you: "transition rules."

Regarding deficit reduction, members fully understand that the cooked books and other dodges by which they are complying with the Gramm-Rudman law would get people in the private sector sent to prison.

What is going on? Self-indulgence, on a stupendous scale. But what Congress is doing in domestic policy is analogous to what the executive branch has done in the Daniloff affair. The common thread running through recent actions is the purchase of immediate satisfaction by spending principles and mortgaging the future.

Secretary Shultz says: "I was amazed at the outcry over making arrangements to get Mr. Daniloff out of a 6-by-10 cell into a more congenial environment while this was being struggled with."

Amazed? The administration vowed that there would no swap, no linkage of the Daniloff case and that of the accused spy Zukharov, no acceptance of the equivalent as the men were simultaneously placed in the custody of their governments' officials.

It was self-indulgent of the administration to set a dangerous precedent merely to satisfy its understandable desire for Daniloff to have a "more congenial environment." The ad-

ministration's idea of success in this crisis is simple--the return of Daniloff. Because the Soviet Union has desire to keep him forever, the administration will perhaps soon be claiming "success." And as the President said when Jesse Jackson collaborated with Syria to enable Syria to avoid dealing with U.S. government concerning release of a U.S. airman, "You can't argue with success."

But you can and should argue with it when involves self-indulgent preoccupation with the immediate. Speaking of which, the tax-simplification bill--925 pages of relentless simplification--will pass, partly because of "transition rules" designed to mitigate the agony of "fairness" as it falls on certain friends of certain senators and congressmen.

The more than three hundred of such rules exempt particular corporations and other interests from the rigors of reform. For example, tax subsidies (reformers will be opposed to such things in general, just as soon as these hundreds are enacted) are retained to enable nine communities to build stadiums to attract or retain teams. (A 10th such project, for the Baltimore Colts, is different...well, just because.)

Without the transition rules--without a stupendous shower of pork-tax reform (a.k.a. The Slaying of Special Interests by the Gleaming Sword of Virtue) might have died.

Passing appropriation bills is too banal an activity for a Congress that is busy bringing justice to South Africa and stadiums to needy cities. Therefore we have government by continuing resolution. Soon the president will be presented with a yes-or-no decision on a nearly \$600 billion bill to keep government--the whole thing--ticking over. Perhaps he should veto it, to show how much

an executive branch run by Republicans detests sins of spending.

Except...

Shultz is cross because Congress is cutting the administration's foreign-aid request. He is right to be cross: such cuts will dangerously diminish U.S. influence abroad. But he is wrong to be, as he seems, surprised.

Shultz is the adviser the president trusts most. Where was Shultz when the president was wrapping himself in Gramm-Rudman, as in the flag? It was predictable that Gramm-Rudman, combined with the president's taxophobia, would mean severe cuts in foreign aid. Such cuts are the least risky choices for a Congress attacking the deficit only by shrinking spending, not increasing revenue.

And speaking, as we are, of the predictable consequences of self-indulgent Republicanism: Is Shultz really surprised that foreign aid is not faring well in an era that reflects the effects of 30 years of Republican rhetoric about how "government is the problem, not the solution to problems," etc.?

Congress has complied with the Gramm-Rudman law with a mixture of fudges figures and one-time sales of assets. The savings of \$13.3 billion is just enough to avoid across-the-board spending cuts.

Because Congress will indulge in a small "perfecting" amendment, just changing a number. The current Gramm-Rudman requires the deficit to be reduced to zero in five equal increments by 1991. Perhaps the perfected Gramm-Rudman will require 55 equal increments. Congress probably could succeed in cutting one-fifth of the deficit and, hey, you can't argue with success.

### ...and go ahead on colleges

In the budget he sent to Congress last February, President Reagan proposed that federal aid to higher education be cut by 40 percent in the next five years. Congress has resisted; the two houses have produced a five-year extension of the Higher Education Act that would keep the basic forms of aid about as they are. That's the right thing to do.

The Higher Education Act is one of Lyndon Johnson's legacies. The programs for the poor were passed in 1965; in 1978 they were extended well up into the middle class. That greatly expanded their constituency--about a third of the nation's 12 million college students now receive some form of aid and multiplied their cost, now about \$9 billion a year.

The colleges say this aid is not enough, that there remains considerable unmet need. The administration's opposing view is that the programs have grown into an indiscriminate entitlement in which enormous amounts of money go to nonneedy students, frivolous courses and suspect schools.

The bill seeks to respond to both criticisms. The basic programs consists of grants to the

lowest-income students supplemented by subsidized loans to both low-income and middle-class students. The bill would raise grant amounts in an effort to catch up with tuition and keep low-income students from crippling themselves with debt. At the same time it would raise the amount that students can borrow.

But while liberalizing the programs in these respects, it would tighten them in others. For the first time, all loan as well as grant applications would have to pass a needs test. It would be harder for students to declare themselves independent of their parents, thereby shielding the parents from having to pay. States would be made to bear part of the cost when students default on loans, giving them an incentive to collect. Aid could no longer go, as a surprising amount now does, to students without high school diplomas enrolled in proprietary schools without remedial programs. Nor could aid go past the sophomore year to students with less than C averages not making satisfactory progress (as defined by the college) toward a degree.

A questionable provision would simply have to be seeking a degree. Half time is the cutoff

now, and public and community colleges say this leaves out a lot of struggling older students who have families and jobs and only money or time enough to take a course at a time. The extension will take some careful policing.

On the other hand, it is very much in the spirit of these under-rated programs. If aid to higher education is now in part a subsidiary of the middle class, it also remains one of the great equalizing devices in American society. That is the overriding reason why this sensible bill is an important accomplishment.

*Editor's note: The above editorial appeared in the Sept. 25 Washington Post.)*

Positions for circulation managers are still available for *The Voice*.

You must be 21 years of age or older and have a valid Pennsylvania driver's license.

Contact Christine Lyons, Executive Editor, or Jean Bihl, Managing Editor, at 389-4457 for more information on these positions.

### The Voice

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### 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.

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# Drug Testing Survey

Because of the recent surge of attention on drug testing, Joe Pugnatti, a senior elementary education major, has written the following drug testing survey to study the attitudes of the Bloomsburg University campus on this issue.

All responses are anonymous and should be sent to Joe Pugnatti, care of The Voice, Box 97, Kehr Union Building. The results will be tabulated by Pugnatti and will be run in The Voice next week.

Sex: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Student: \_\_\_\_\_ age: \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_ Year: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Administrator/Faculty/Staff: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

1. Suppose Bloomsburg University implemented a mandatory, randomly administered drug testing program for all participants in intercollegiate sports. The recent drug-related deaths in the sports world have prompted this program and the university believes it has an obligation to do what it can to prevent drug-related deaths in athletes.

Agree: \_\_\_\_\_ Disagree: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Suppose an amendment to the original drug testing program included testing for alcohol for all intercollegiate athletes under 21. The university cites that half of the automobile deaths are alcohol related and the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21 and older.

Agree: \_\_\_\_\_ Disagree: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Suppose a third amendment is added to the program and would provide for random tests for alcohol for all students under 21 enrolled at Bloomsburg University and those who are applying for admission to the university. Would you submit to this test?

Yes: \_\_\_\_\_ No: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

4. Suppose a fourth and final amendment mandates random drug tests for all students, administration, faculty and staff of BU. Would you support this?

Yes: \_\_\_\_\_ No: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

## BU hosts Special Olympics

by Mary Jane Maurer  
 Staff Writer

All students interested in helping with the Special Olympic Games, hosted by Bloomsburg University every Saturday, should meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Kehr Union Coffee House.

The Special Olympic participants range from ages 5-21 and come from Bloomsburg, Berwick, Catawissa, and other nearby towns.

The students who volunteer for these games, perform a number of duties including picking up the participants in vans provided by Bloomsburg University, coordinating and organizing the events, and working with the children.

Dr. William Jones, a Special Ed. Professor and an assistant director of the Special Olympic Games, said, "It is a tremendous experience for the special participants, and it is a wonderful experience for the students to feel

needed."

The games are held from Oct. 11 until the last week in December. Volunteers are always welcome and needed, said Jones.

"Never tell people how to do things. Tell them *what* to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity."

--Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

## The Best Caption Contest



**What is he thinking?**

We can't come up with a caption for this photo. The whole staff worked together to come up with something that expressed the thought and mood of this shot. Unfortunately, nothing seemed to be right. Can you help us out?

If you think you have the perfect caption, write your entry on a piece of paper and drop it in Box 97, Kehr Union (Info Desk). The best caption will be chosen from all entries and printed with the photograph in next Monday's issue, giving full credit to the author.

Remember, the more entries we receive, the greater the chance is of continuing this contest in every issue. Good Luck!

## AIDS: newly released drug offers hope to those who can get it

by Jack Sirica  
 LA Times-Washington Post Service

New York--Donald Bitticks is pretty pleased with the little paunch that hangs over the waistband of his pants. And he is mighty encouraged that a couple of cancer lesions on his right arm have remained small and pale, "sort of like still-borns," Bitticks says proudly.

Bitticks, an Episcopal minister who has AIDS, has become a believer in the benefits of an experimental drug called azidothymidine, or AZT for short.

And when Bitticks heard last week that federal health officials had approved the drug for widespread use, he was, to be

sure, happy for the many AIDS patients he knows. He also was relieved for himself.

"The problem that I have when I talk to people is that I want to talk about things they can do (such as) having a positive attitude, working toward wholeness," said Bitticks, who has been taking AZT since February as a participant in a federal research study.

"What they really want to know from me is, 'How can I get what you're getting?'" he said.

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"Now all I have to do is give them an 800 phone number."

Bitticks, who lives in Manhattan, had one of the more unabashedly positive reactions to last Friday's announcement that persons with certain symptoms of AIDS can procure AZT simply by calling a toll-free telephone number, and then working with their physicians.

But many others who do not meet the narrow criteria for receiving the drug have expressed anguished disappointment.

see page 4

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## Robertson cleared

from page 1

Shepherd added, "I have no recollection of receiving any communication from the commandant of the Marine Corps, or any of his staff, from the secretary of the Navy, from his staff or from Sen. Robertson himself, concerning your assignment or any aspect thereof. Had I received such an unusual request as described in the Evans-Novak column I am sure I would remember it."

It was not clear whether Shepherd, in his top command position, would necessarily have been aware of any intervention affecting a serviceman's assignment. Gearhart told the Los

Angeles Times, however, that Shepherd later did arrange to get him. Robertson and two other lieutenants assigned to Korea after Gearhart met him at a cocktail party and requested the transfer.

David West, press coordinator for Americans for Robertson, said that Robertson was still trying to arrive at "the definitive answer" to allegations about his service career. "Not that anyone appears willing to believe it," he added.

West said that when Robertson had developed such an answer he could probably hold a press conference to make it public.

## Daniloff crisis situation

from page 1

Moscow thinks that all of them must be settled before U.S.-Soviet relations can return to normal. The Soviet official said that six or seven of the twenty-five diplomats on the U.S. list have already left the country, and he implied that his government might agree to withdraw some of the others. But he said that Moscow would not surrender the principle that the expulsion orders were illegal under international law.

Told of Gerasimov's comments, Shultz said, "Being host to the U.N. does not mean we should be host to intelligence activities of other nations." Administration officials have said that all twenty-five persons on the list are KGB intelligence officers.

Gerasimov said that if the expulsion was not rescinded, "there will be a fourth obstacle (to a summit), our retaliatory

measures. If this (expulsion order) is to be accomplished, then for many reasons, including prestige, we must think of some retaliatory measures," he said. He would not say what they would be. "We keep our options clear...we want a little suspense," he said. "But we will take action."

Shultz said that he hoped that the Daniloff case could be resolved before Shevardnadze leaves the United States next Tuesday for an official visit to Canada. But he refused to set a deadline.

However, Gerasimov said that Shevardnadze's scheduled departure was "kind of a deadline" for settling the Daniloff affair and the other matters he referred to as "bumps on the road to the summit."

Asked what would happen if the deadline were missed, Gerasimov said, "Both sides will be worse for it."

## Exchange student turns Franco-American BU student gets hooked on France

by Wanda Willis  
for The Voice

When Lisa Kroll took French in high school, she hated it. She took it because she had to take a language. She wasn't motivated so she didn't really learn. Why, then, did she become a French exchange student in college? She fell in love with the language. Lisa, formerly of Hershey, and a senior at Bloomsburg University, said the reason she ended up loving French was because of her instructor, Dr. Ariane Foureman.

Kroll took French to meet a general education requirement in college and Foureman was her professor. Kroll says that Foureman has the ability to convey thoughts to students as well as the knowledge behind those thoughts. Kroll says she also possesses a certain style that makes students want to work to improve their French skills.

Foureman began the exchange program between Bloomsburg and the University of Nancy in 1982. Foureman says she chose Kroll for the program because, "she was a motivated student who wanted to go."

Kroll is 5 feet 7 inches tall, with thin, brown bobbed hair. She is very poised, smiles often, and is easy to talk with. Her double major is Marketing and French. She wanted to go to France primarily to learn the language. She says, "You can learn book French in a classroom, . . . You have to be submerged in a foreign atmosphere to really learn a language." Kroll says that when you don't know a language and you're in a foreign country, you use all your senses to learn the language. In a classroom, you read, see, experience, and speak French all the time.

Kroll left for France in December, 1985, and returned this August. Before she moved into a dorm, she stayed with

Philippe Saubier and his family for a week. Saubier was an exchange student who came from Nancy to Bloomsburg in 1985.

Lisa said that the Saubiers helped her gradually adjust to the French culture. She says she was so excited to finally be in France after two years of planning that she felt guilty because she was hardly homesick.

Kroll says she notices that college life in France is different than in the United States. She describes the University of Nancy as one building with no campus. She found the business courses to be more practical and relaxed than the ones here.

She says the students reside in apartments and dorms in town. The students are distant at first, but gradually become more outgoing. "They think nothing of inviting friends over for tea or dinner," she explains. They knew more about United States politics than she did. She says they hardly ever watch television; they would much rather go to a movie, the opera, or just sit and talk.

Kroll says she did not enjoy the French dorms. With disgust, she recounted gray, long halls with timed lights that went out and left her in the dark. She says, "There are many lights like that in France." Kroll says her dorm bathroom was primitive and dirty since the cleaning woman did not do her job. Unlike American college students, residents have their own rooms which they treat like apartments. She says that many students who lived in the same dorm attended different area universities, so everyone kept mostly with their own friends.

School ended in April and Kroll began an internship with the Hotel Frantel. She worked in marketing where she promoted sales. She arranged banquets and reunions in the hotel and came up with a successful promotion for the regional sales director in Lon-

don. She also waitressed where she earned extra money as well as more experience with the French language.

Kroll says she notes many differences between the Americans and the French. One of the differences is in the eating habits. In Kroll's opinion, Americans tend to eat quickly so they can get back to work and make money. The French seem to want to relax during meals. Kroll says she thinks they take time out to enjoy life as much as possible. "I think they work to go on vacation," she says.

Another difference is that the French men are not sports-oriented. She says she seldom saw muscles on men except in an exercise gym. Many did not like Rocky IV and find muscles unattractive. However, the French do enjoy tennis, golf, and especially walks.

Kroll describes certain beautiful walking parks as having rose gardens with sections playing classical music from hidden speakers. Special lights were coordinated with the music. Kroll said she took many walks in parks like these.

Surprisingly, in France boys and men urinate in the streets. Kroll laughs as she says that it's common to see "a grown man turn around, unzip his pants, and pee!"

When Lisa returned home, she was excited to see her family, but she says, "I felt like I was leaving a part of myself." She learned a language, made many friends, learned to appreciate another culture, as well as her own, and made contacts for her future career.

After graduation in December of 1987, she wants to visit France again and then return to the United States to attend graduate school in marketing. Her goal is to use her French in international marketing between the United States and France or another French-speaking country.

### QUESTION #2.

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## English faculty gather at BU for annual conference

English Faculty from the 14 campuses of the State System of Higher Education will gather in Bloomsburg, Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, for the sixth annual conference of the English Association of the Pennsylvania State Universities (EAPSU).

Highlighting the program will be an appearance by poet Robert Creeley, sessions on literature, writing instruction, folklore, linguistics, teacher preparation, and grant applications, as well as the recognition of outstanding English majors from each institution.

Dr. Mary G. Bernath of the Bloomsburg University English Department is coordinating the conference.

Creeley, whose collected poems were published recently to wide critical acclaim, will deliver the keynote address at 3:30 p.m., Friday, in Carver Auditorium on the Bloomsburg campus. His visit is co-sponsored by the Community Arts Council and Endowed Lecture Fund. There is no charge for his talk and the public is welcome.

The conference will begin Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Hotel Magee, Bloomsburg, with sessions on teaching writing, contemporary literature, learning from teaching, and university presses. The last will feature Thomas MacFarland of the University Press of New England.

The conference will continue at 10:30 a.m. with two separate sessions on "New Looks at Literary Classics" and another on folklore.

Session III at 2:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union on the Bloomsburg campus will focus on computers and writing, linguistics, and contemporary literary theory and curriculum.

Following dinner at the Hotel Magee and recognition of outstanding majors, participants will have the option of attending the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of *The Foreigner*.

After a breakfast discussion session on Saturday morning, formal sessions will begin at 9:45 a.m. These will be devoted to university presses, grant application, preparation of secondary English teachers, defining and testing quality in writing, and old-time radio and film. The conference ends at noon.

The registration fee is \$20.00 before October 23 and \$25.00 the days of the conference. School and college faculty who wish to attend should contact Dr. Bernath at (717) 389-4433 or write in care of the Bloomsburg University English department for a full schedule and information about meals and accommodations.

Bloomsburg University faculty participating in the EAPSU conference include: Harold C. Ackerman, Jr., M. Dale Anderson, William M. Baillie, Ronald

Ferdock, Lawrence B. Fuller, Nancy Gill, Ervane F. Gulley, S. Michael McCully, Marion Petrillo, Glenn Sadler, Ralph Smiley, Riley B. Smith, Louise M. Stone, and Judith S. Walker.

Other program participants include: John Hanchin of California University; Jacob Rayapati of Cheyney University; Darlynn R. Fink, Kathryn Osterholm, Donald Wilson of Clarion University; John McLaughlin of East Stroudsburg University; Ali A. Aghbar, Ronald Emerick, Frances Gray, Barbara Hill Hudson, C. Mark Hurlbert, Daniel Lowe, Ronald G. Shafer, Ronald F. Smits, Gerald Stacy of Indiana University; Richard Law of Kutztown University; Allienne R. Becker, Isidore H. Becker of Lock Haven University; Will Blais, Timothy Cox, Jay Gertzman, Jim Ghim, Walter Sanders of Mansfield University; Paul Belgrade, Steven R. Centola, Timothy Miller, Steven Miller of Millersville University; Jim Hanlon of Shippensburg University; Eben E. Bass, Elizabeth R. Curry, Diana Dreyer, Hassell B. Sled, James Strickland, William F. Williams of Slippery Rock University; and Dwight McCawley, Kostas Myrsiades, Bill Page of West Chester University.

Also participating are Jack Fiorini, a retired teacher and school administrator, and Donald Hiller, former director of DuBois Campus, Penn State University.

## AIDS: newly released drug offers hope

from page 3

"I had a mother call me from the hospital on Saturday; her son was there," said Jerry Johnson, who oversees the emergency hot line at Gay Men's Health Crisis in Manhattan. "He had KS (Kaposi's sarcoma) and PCP (pneumocystosis carinii pneumonia), and I had to tell her it wasn't any good for her to try to get AZT."

The restrictions on the drug were part of an unusual end to an unusual and desperate experiment—the testing of AZT on 282 patients around the country. All the patients in the study had had PCP, a usually deadly pneumonia tied to AIDS.

In a result that, in the cautious vernacular of one high official, "holds great promise for prolonging life for certain patients," only one of 145 patients receiving AZT died. There were 16 deaths among 137 patients who took placebos.

Researchers believe that AZT

inhibits the reproduction of the AIDS virus inside body cells. The drug was the first to show effectiveness against AIDS in a controlled study and, therefore, officials halted the test three months before it was scheduled to end.

But the representation in the studies left out about half the people with AIDS in the United States—those 6,000 or so persons with the rare skin cancer nicknamed KS, children with AIDS, and those who have had more than one bout of PCP. Also not currently eligible for AZT are the many thousands more who suffer from AIDS-related complex, a less severe syndrome that nonetheless develops into full-blown AIDS in up to 30 percent of its victims.

As the experiment included only persons with PCP, the government for the moment has restricted AZT to that group.

Officials listed still another restriction on the drug: Patients must have a physician before they

can get it. That left Dr. Stephen Schultz, director of New York City's Bureau of Epidemiological Services, to wonder about the many poor people among the 3,300 people with AIDS who remain alive in New York.

"They don't read The New York Times and they don't have a private doctor," Schultz said. "We think the question of access and equitable distribution is a real one."

Those who could answer such a concern--federal and state health officials and city hospital administrators, primarily were startled by the suddenness of last week's announcement. And they are vague about how they will deal with the problem.

## Annual car show held in October

The Annual Festive Fall/New Car Show will be held in downtown Bloomsburg on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The event includes a preview of 1987 cars by area dealers, food, games, entertainment and arts and crafts.

There will be a BMX freestyle bike demonstration and pie baking contests.

The Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor the Don Horn 5-Mile Run for Cancer.

## British men comment on United States

from page 5

rather than on heritage and breeding as in Britain.

These men will be leaving the United States in October. Simon will be returning to school and plans on finishing an animated cartoon film which he's been working on for a year. He also plans to draw a comic book that will include an analysis of certain parts of the American system. It will be entitled 'Verdant Pastures.' Next summer he hopes to travel through Russia on bicycle.

Mark and Ross plan to travel around the world. Their first stop is Hawaii, and from there they plan to travel to Australia, Singapore and then back to England. They say they want to drift, see the world and never settle down.

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10:35 PM

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1:15 PM 5:10 PM

12:40 PM 4:35 PM

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11:50 AM 3:30 PM

10:30 AM 2:00 PM

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EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

## Student at Large

### Son of a gun



Don Chomiak

There are thousands of words and phrases in the American language which are harsh on the ears of many.

These include all of the things I occasionally call that one person who has just screwed up my whole day.

Though not entirely proud of my own vocabulary, I have accepted it and myself for what we are, much like a man who must face the fact that yes, regardless of how much Scope he uses, he still has bad breath.

Recently, I was forced to defend it, my vocabulary—not bad breath—as part of myself.

The individual who attempted to separate part of me from the whole had condemned the whole because of the part. She, in her ultimate wisdom, had decided I was damned in more than the biblical sense for using inflammatory language upon becoming upset. She deemed it necessary for me to curb my tongue even when furious—a fire with no smoke or a dog with bladder problems who must hold it until he gets home.

Being completely satisfied in who I am, I balked at the proposal and hung up the phone. Having known her for as long as I can remember, I was <sup>47894</sup> that she would not accept me for who I

am.

A few days later, a friend of mine convinced me I was correct in my stance. I had doubts, much like Columbus, and feared falling off the edge of the world. Fortunately, my belief, much like Columbus', was quite correct.

My friend reminded me about someone else who is equally as close to the woman as I am. This person also has a few undesirable characteristics. His, however, do not include a mouth that occasionally sounds like a street-fight all by itself.

His characteristics revolve around physical appearance and the way he lives his life. They include the clothes he wears, usually wrinkled and unwashed for days; his hygiene, he has none; and his direction, which happens to be no one in particular.

The woman in question, though not happy with what she sees in the other, considers it a phase, and accepts him as is. Much like the pizza box that gets delivered at midnight, an hour late, and when opened reveals a pie that has just committed suicide all over the inside of the box.

Hung up on language. It happens. Priorities are individually determined, often resulting in more than just a suicidal pizza.

The ability to accept others as they are can be compared to trying to smell roses when exposed to the lost Easter Egg finally found in May, which fell and broke when the book hiding it was pulled off the shelf. A messy sort of business requiring patience and more than a bit of understanding. Both of which are often absent from my own vocabulary.

### Off and into the fair

by Don Chomiak  
Student at Large

Recently, I was asked to go to the Bloomsburg Fair and write a commentary on what was seen. I survived the fair, so here's the commentary.

Passing through the gates, any of them, the first thing to strike any unprepared visitor is the faces. Thousands upon thousands of short, round, pouting, smiling, some long, some thin, but almost all food imbedded faces.

The looks on them tell as many stories. There was the happy "I love the fair" face, the "let's get out of here" grimace, and the "I'm gonna hit the this guy if he bumps into me once more" glare.

Mother Nature played an interesting role in the fair game this year, creating an obstacle course of miniature swimming pools, creeks, and a couple of small oceans for the feet to play in as you walk. Let it be said my shoes are still not speaking to me.

The next thing to surprise a newly aquainted fairgoer is

food. It is unescapable. No matter what section of the fair you run to, the food is there, calling to you. If you are the slightest bit hungry, forget it. You're through.

And we are not talking the all natural salad-style stuff. The concoctions available at the fair are all registered in the dieter's handbook on deadly weapons.

Walking, or should I say wading (people this time, not water), through certain sections of the fair, the sweet smell of the world's greatest fertilizer hits the nostrils. Animals. Horses, cows, pigs, the works. Only, after walking around a while and seeing who and what was there to see, it became hard to distinguish between the animals in the cages and the ones that should be.

I must confess, the fair is not bad. If you like noise, crowds, fattening food, music, and are there to have a good time, the fair is great. If you are there to do a story and it happens to rain, you may be in for a satirical experience.



Voice photo by Heather Kelly

Although the weather wasn't great last week, it didn't stop 450,000 people from enjoying a visit to the Bloomsburg Fair.

## Dieting

### Students remain weight infatuated

by Roseanne Gieger  
for the Voice

Dieting has become a term common to most young men and women. Most everyone, at some point in time, has put themselves on a diet.

Remember when you had to shed a few pounds so that you would look good in your new bathing suit? How about the time you didn't eat for a week so that you could squeeze into your favorite pair of old, faded jeans? Being thin has not only become a national obsession, but almost a campus obsession at BU.

"I don't diet," says one BU junior. "I just watch what I eat." This is heard often, but any way it is looked at, people are self-conscious about eating too much and staying slim.

There are various diets available. If you look on the bestseller's list every week you will undoubtedly find a few diet/exercise books. Diets are everywhere. Some only last a week, while others last a year (or longer). Some consist of just cutting out snacks, while others are carefully planned and followed with a doctor's supervision.

Along with diets, fitness is also stressed to today's youth. Exercising is a common form of socializing on campus. Aerobic classes provide for a fun workout with friends. Weight training on nautilus equipment is a great break from studying. Jogging around town is a relaxing way to spend time alone.

"Exercising is important, not only to looking good," believes one BU sophomore, "but also to feeling good." There is such a

strong emphasis on thinness and keeping in shape. Being slim and fit is continuously stressed day to day.

The media especially push the idea of being fit and trim. Everywhere you look, television, movies, magazines, and even music, you see slim, attractive women and men with perfect bodies and looks.

"Since there is so much competition between everyone at college," says another BU sophomore, "looking good and being fit becomes more important to students."

Dieting, if done properly, is an excellent way of providing nutrition to otherwise lacking meals. However, to some, dieting becomes addictive and harmful.

Our society strongly stresses being thin. Some cannot handle the pressure of society's emphasis on slimness and they become anorexic by starving themselves. Some even become bulimic by binging then purging. Experts say this isn't as unusual as many suspect. It has been estimated that one in five college women suffer from some type of eating disorder.

Bloomsburg University recognizes that pressures sometimes may cause students to lose control of their eating habits. The Center for Counseling and Human Development has programs, such as nutrition and support groups to help those who are experiencing trouble with their eating habits. The Health Center also has a weight control group available. Students can sign up at the Health Center in the McCormick Human Services building located on the upper campus.



Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

A few BU students help themselves to ice cream at the commons.

### Walk for hunger

by Deb Goodhart  
Staff Writer

"Caring for the World's Hungry." That is the theme for the Crop Walk, 1986.

This year's local crop walk is being held Sunday, October 12, at 1:30 p.m. The walk begins at Bloomsburg Town Park and follows a 10 mile route.

Funds raised by Crop Walk sponsors and other Crop events are used by Church World Service, a relief, development, and refugee assistance arm of 31 Protestant and Orthodox communions. They work together through the National Council of the Churches of Christ and has aided more than 70 countries over the past 39 years by providing food, medical supplies, public health materials, tents, clothing, blankets, and transportation.

According to Church World Services, half of the children in many parts of the world die before their fifth birthday from diseases that could be prevented with the provision of safe drinking water. Nearly one billion people suffer from the effects of

some form of malnutrition.

The local Crop Walk is being sponsored by the Bloomsburg Ministerium, which includes many local churches of various Protestant denominations. Also a member of the ministerium is Rev. Greg Osterberg, Protestant Campus Minister of Bloomsburg University.

This is the first year that the PCM [Protestant Campus Ministry] has been involved with the Crop Walk. In previous years, the majority of the walkers were townspeople.

"Hopefully, after the publicity from Hands Across America, more young people are aware of the hunger problem," says Osterberg. "We'd like to get more college students involved."

Walkers can pick up sponsor sheets at the PCM house on College Hill. The Crop Walk is a 10 mile walk, but walkers do not have to walk the full course.

Walkers can also walk on their own if the scheduled date doesn't suit. The goal for this year's local crop walk is to exceed the figure of \$4,000.



Voice photo by Alex Schillemans

(Left to right) Mark, Simon and Ross work a dart stand at the fair.

### Foreign fair workers comment on America 'Self-satisfying nation'

by Kirsten Leininger  
for the Voice

In addition to the rides, games, food and frolic, the Bloomsburg Fair brings many interesting people into the area. Among these people are three British fellows who have come to America to find out what it's all about. Using their heavy British accents

Mark, Simon and Ross (their last names are changed by request) can be found working at one of the many game stands at the fair, luring prospective gamblers into playing darts.

Mark, 25, a mechanical engineering graduate of Queen Mary College in London; Simon, 21, an undergraduate studying politics at the same university; and Ross, 27, a French and English graduate of the University of Glasgow in Scotland, are in Bloomsburg because of B.U.N.A.C., British Universities North American Club. All British Universities are tied to this organization in which British students can receive a temporary work visa that allows them to work in America for a few months a year. There is a similar program in the United States that allows American students to work in Great Britain.

The three men were given a directory which listed jobs available to them through B.U.N.A.C. They chose carnival work because they say they heard it was a totally different kind of life and would give them a chance to learn about and travel throughout America.

Although they sleep in their dart stand every night and keep only a small percentage of their profits as commission, they say that they do enjoy the work.

After closing their stand at the fair for the night, Mark, Simon and Ross stick out like a sore thumb among the college students at a local pizza place. Wearing earrings, odd jeans, king T-

see page 4

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## Healthwise... think about this...

Pennsylvania State Law makes it illegal to drive with a blood alcohol level of .10 percent. This means that one-tenth of a percent of the blood in your body is alcohol.

This doesn't sound like much, but it is enough to affect your body functions. Not only is your ability to drive safely affected, but also your ability to concentrate and your ability to think logically. Your inhibitions are decreased allowing you to say and do things which you wouldn't otherwise say or do.

The amount of alcohol it takes to reach the .10 percent level varies according to your body weight and how quickly you drink. As a general rule, sipping one drink per hour and eating before or while you drink will help keep you safe longer, but not eliminate the effects of each ounce of alcohol consumed. Play it safe, know your limits and consider designating a driver who doesn't drink.

Stress is the natural response of your mind and body to factors which challenge normal or routine function.

Stress is psychologically "positive" since it allows the body to quickly adjust to changes or challenges which threaten to upset the body's normal balance.

Likewise, emotional and psychological stress is a natural response as we focus on the issue at hand which is causing an upset in the usual balance of things. Tune in your body's stress signals. Get to know which signals are positive and will help your body work for you and which signals are negative and are your body's way of saying "slow down, pay attention, get help!"

When seeking help, use the following campus resources:

- Residence Directors, Residence Advisors
- Counseling Center
- Health Center
- Campus Ministries
- Faculty advisors

Did you know that AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus which is not very contagious. AIDS is less contagious than measles, polio, tuberculosis, malaria and cholera.

In the U.S., the most likely candidates for infection are: male homosexuals and bisexuals; drug users who share contaminated needles; homosexuals or bisexuals of either sex who are also I.V. drug users; people who receive frequent blood transfusions, like hemophiliacs. There is much scientists still do not know, but it is believed that the virus must be present in the blood or semen and must be alive. The recipient of the blood or semen must have a weakened immune system (the system which allows the body to fight disease) to be infected.

•Langore, John. "AIDS Update: Still No Reason for Hysteria." *Discover*, 7, No. 9, 1986, 28-47.

### CLASSIFIEDS

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Send to: Box 97  
KUB or drop in  
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before 12 p.m.  
on Thurs. for  
Monday's paper  
or Tuesday for  
Thurs. paper.  
All classifieds  
must be prepaid.

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- Announcements
- Lost and Found
- For Sale
- Personals
- Wanted
- Other

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_ words.  
Five cents per word.

## Accounting competition to challenge students

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) is sponsoring its twelfth annual Student Manuscript Competition. Francis X. Iapuinto, CPA, president of the Greater Philadelphia Chapter, related that, "The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession."

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600 and \$400 respectively will be given for the three best articles.

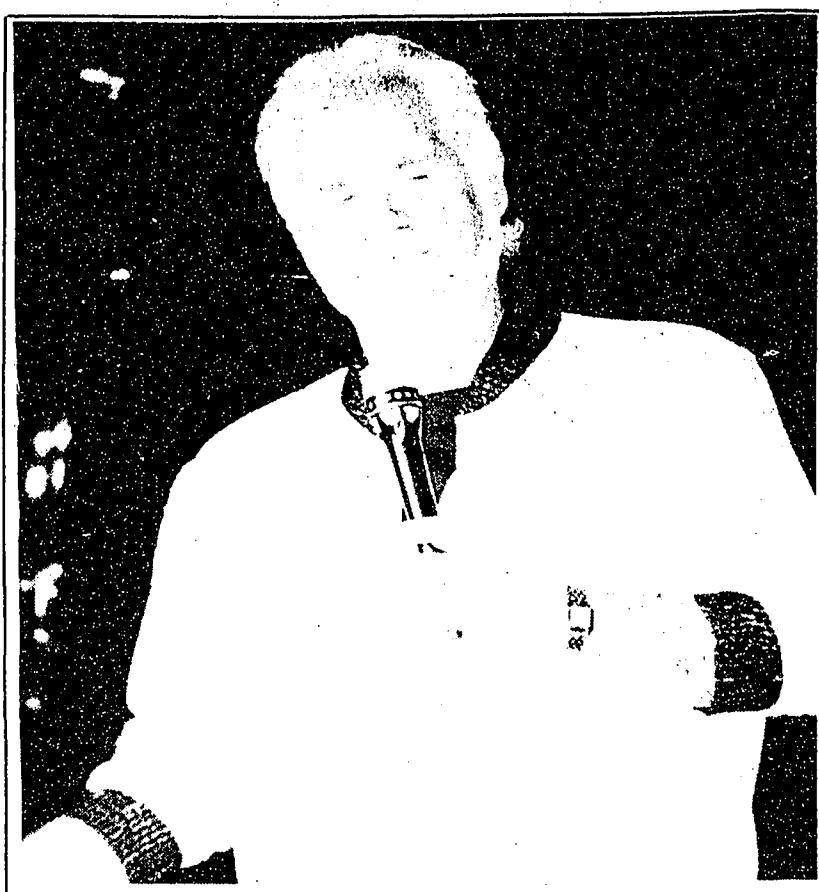
In addition, accounting departments will receive a matching grant for the student's award winning manuscript. Over \$14,700 in prize money has been awarded to

students since the Student Manuscript Competition was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the Summer 1987 issue of the *Pennsylvania Cap Journal*. The topic of the contest is "Computer Applications in Accounting." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by Jan. 31, 1987.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1608 Walnut Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103, (215)735-2635.

**The Voice is always looking for people who want to write.**



Voice photo by A. Schillemans

Kenny Rogers, the featured attraction of the Bloomsburg Fair, performed the final show of the week, delighting thousands Saturday with an evening of his best.

## Trek for Life and Breath offered to area hikers

Hikers from all parts of the state will be taking part in the sixth annual Trek for Life and Breath, which will begin Friday Oct. 3, 1986 near Hillsboro and is scheduled to end Sunday, Oct. 5, 1986 at Worlds End State Park.

The event, which was the first of its kind in Lycoming and Sullivan Counties, is sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association.

The hikers, who raise pledges before the trek, will meet at Camp Lyoogis Girl Scout Camp and traverse a 25 mile course of the Loyalty Trail.

The hikers will have a Warmup Get Together Friday evening at the Scout Camp, and a hikers breakfast Saturday morning. Four miles will be covered Friday, eleven miles Saturday and ten miles Sunday. The trek ends with barbeques, t-shirts, and patches

for all participants on Sunday afternoon.

All meals and trail food are furnished by sponsoring Stroehmann Bakeries Incorporated.

In an effort to introduce novices to the backpacking experience, the Lung Association provided the wilderness ex-

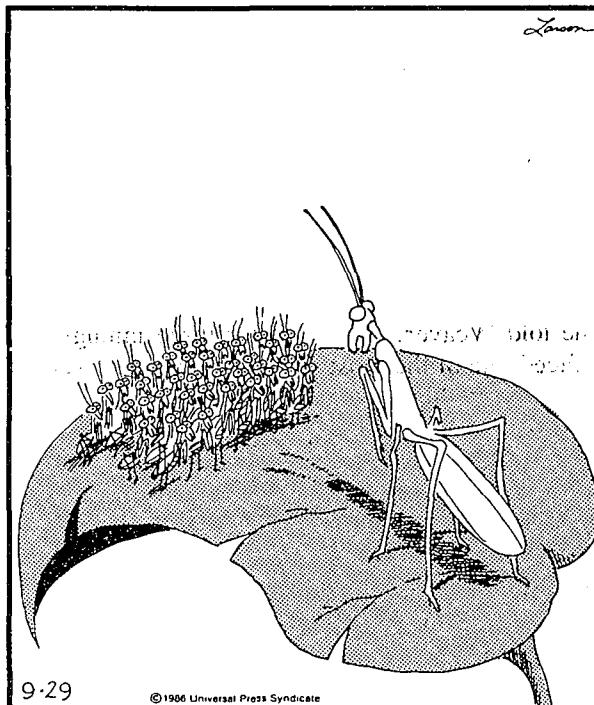
perience at no cost to the hiker.

Registration forms are available at many local backpacking and related businesses and the Lung Association office at 531 West Forth Street, Williamsport, Pa.

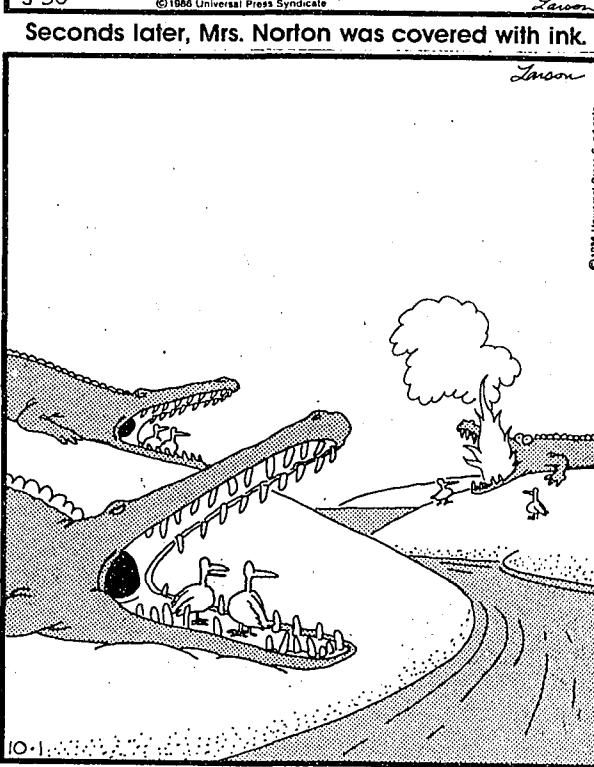
For additional information call (717)322-3704 or 1-800-932-0903.

### THE FAR SIDE

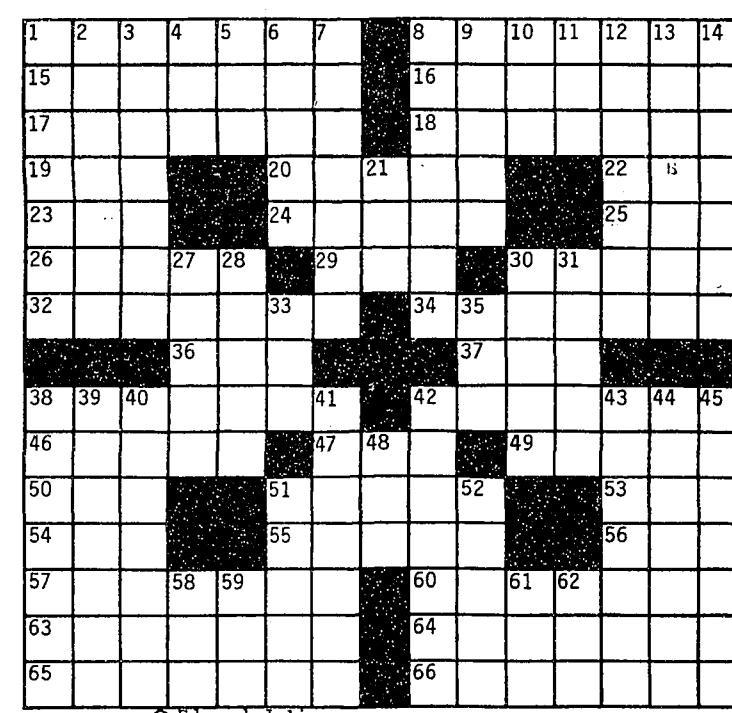
By GARY LARSON



"Of course, long before you mature, most of you will be eaten."



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

**ACROSS**

- 1 In (5)
- 8 Italian dessert (8)
- 16 Desert travelers (8)
- 17 Payment returns (8)
- 18 Marked with lines (8)
- 19 French friend (8)
- 20 "— wait" (8)
- 22 — shelter (8)
- 23 Bon — (8)
- 24 Mouth parts (8)
- 25 Bantu language (8)
- 26 Pass a law (8)
- 29 Russian measure (8)
- 30 Follower of Zen (8)
- 32 Live and — (8)
- 36 Prefix: mouth (8)
- 37 Italian number (8)
- 38 Causes irritation (8)
- 42 Marine animals (8)
- 46 Etting and Gordon (8)
- 47 Cry of anguish (8)
- 49 Signified (8)
- 50 Monkey (8)

**51 Peelings**

- 53 Actor — Erwin (8)
- 54 Sports organization (8)
- 55 Arm bones (8)
- 56 — up (8)
- 57 Capital of Sri Lanka (8)
- 58 One who makes possible (8)
- 59 Mock (8)
- 60 Natives of Aleppo (8)
- 61 Busch or West (8)
- 62 Standing (8)

**13 — Wood**

- 14 Not precise (8)
- 21 Bill and — (8)
- 27 Clerical attire (8)
- 28 Exhausts (8)
- 30 Senator Thurmond (8)
- 31 Has, in Spanish (8)
- 33 Man, in Latin (8)
- 35 Energy substance in the body (8)
- 38 Dex or Langford (8)
- 39 Natives of Aleppo (8)
- 40 Of the stars (8)
- 41 Tars (8)
- 42 Scott Joplin's Missouri city (8)
- 43 House warmer (8)
- 44 International agreement (8)
- 45 Speak hesitantly (8)
- 48 Tavern (8)
- 51 Amaro of baseball (8)
- 52 Lines of stitching (8)
- 58 Japanese sash (8)
- 59 "— Style Sheet" (8)
- 61 College in Cambridge (8)
- 62 Heat measure (8)

**DOWN**

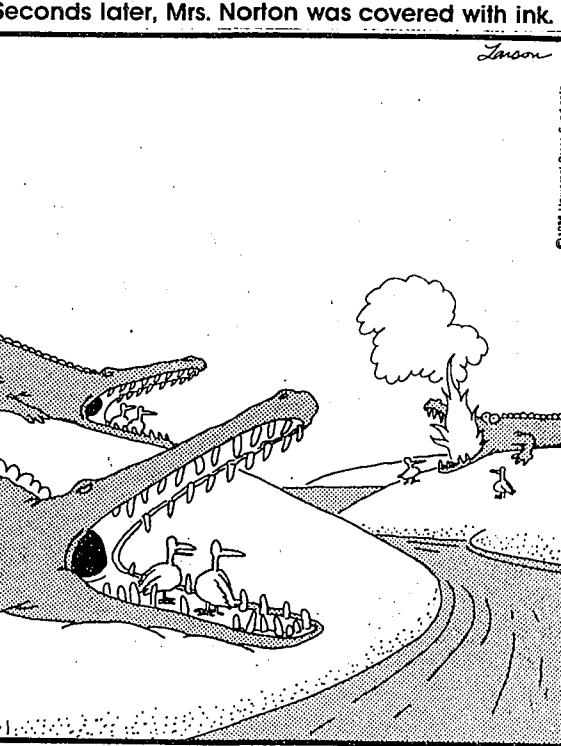
- 1 Type of candy (8)
- 2 Sea — (8)
- 3 Natural environment (8)
- 4 — pro nobis (8)
- 5 Calendar abbreviation (8)
- 6 Belonging to them (8)
- 7 Heart contraction (8)
- 8 Duffs a golf shot (8)
- 9 Growing — (8)
- 10 Vase (8)
- 11 Busch or West (8)
- 12 Standing (8)

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B.U. Nite!  
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Hess' Tavern  
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D.J. entertainers and dancing  
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# Weaver's dream ends quietly

by Richard Justice  
LA Times-Washington Post Service

Baltimore-It had been a long, hard day on the road, and Earl and Marianna Weaver were tired that summer day fifteen months ago. Yet, as they hit the Baltimore Beltway and started toward their daughter's home in Timonium, wonderful memories stirred.

"We'd see a restaurant and say 'Hey, remember when such-and-such happened?'" Weaver recalled. "We had so many nice memories of Baltimore, and coming back brought back a lot of them."

They were in the third leg of a tour-city tour, to Houston, St. Louis, Baltimore, and Atlanta, a time to visit sons and daughters and grandchildren, to see Busch Gardens, to eat at pizza joints and to enjoy the company of one another.

Which is essentially what his two-year retirement had been about. A wealthy man who never left behind blue-collar tastes, Weaver had devoted his time to cruises, golf, cooking, and gardening. Splurging was breakfast at Denny's.

"People have told me it sounded boring," he said. "Well, actually, there was never enough time to do things you wanted to do. And I loved every minute of it."

That feeling hadn't changed as he arrived at the home of daughter Kim in Baltimore County and was handed a message to telephone Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams.

The Orioles had just lost three listless games to the Boston Red Sox and, a few months after the club had spent \$11.2 million on free agents, Williams' dream of a quick overhaul was crumbling.

Come to Washington and meet with me, he told Weaver.

Weaver faced one of the most difficult moments of his career and, as he plays out the final weeks of his one-year return, it is a decision he has thought about often, that decision to take over for Joe Altobelli.

The up side was that he could make some good, fast money-\$500,000 for managing 105 games. The down side was he no longer wanted to work.

After a few hours of soul-searching, he decided on the money, but planned to work only that two-thirds of a season before returning to retirement.

The other down side, of course, was almost unthinkable for a man with a lifetime .596 winning percentage.

What if there was no magic left?

Weaver returned on June 14, 1985, against the Milwaukee Brewers, and a Memorial Stadium crowd of 38,783 gave him a long, emotional ovation as he waddled out to home plate.

As Weaver turned to acknowledge the cheers, Brewers Manager George Bamberger, a former Orioles pitching coach and close friend, stepped up, tipped his cap and mouthed, "Thanks."

Weaver broke up laughing, but the next fifteen months wouldn't have many more laughs.

He had left a team that did almost everything right. Pitchers threw strikes. Infielders made few physical mistakes and no mental mistakes. Clutch hitting was the norm.

The Orioles won their first three games under Weaver and moved within four games of first place. Magic, they whispered in the club's corporate offices.

But in a stunningly bad season for Orioles pitchers, there would be no magic. The club was within six games of first place as late as July 18, but in August, September, and October, traditionally their best months, they never got closer than ten games, finishing sixteen out and in fourth place.

Weaver, angered and challenged, decided to return this season.

"I had to," he said. "I was embarrassed. I was coming back

because I knew this team would win. I said, 'I'll show people what kind of team this is.'

In the final two months of the 1985 season, he went about the business of putting a new face on the Orioles.

He made Floyd Rayford and Mike Young everyday players. He made Don Aase a short-relief specialist. He preached and cajoled and cajoled the starting pitchers.

Two players recall a game in Cleveland when he was so angry he spent much of it walking back and forth across the dugout. On one end were pitchers Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez, neither of whom had been able to throw strikes that night. On the other were Scott McGregor and Mike Flanagan.

"He was so mad it was hard to keep a straight face," one player remembered. "He'd get down to the end where Tippy and Storm were and he'd start cursing and ranting. He'd walk to the other end, and he was normal to Flannery and Scotty. Then he'd go back to the other end and go crazy again."

Had Weaver changed?

"I hope he wasn't worse than this," Davis said the next morning, after another session in the manager's office.

He had a similar blowup with Martinez in Seattle late last season, telling him at one point, "In 10 years, no one has used you right, have they? I guess everyone is an idiot except you."

Players who had never been around him wondered about his outbursts and, especially, his superstitions. He wore lucky shoes, put lucky marks on the lineup card and looked for a lucky spot in the dugout.

Once when Young homered while Weaver was standing in a particular spot, he wouldn't leave it for three innings.

The Orioles were 53-52 in 1985 after Weaver returned, which didn't look so good. But what Weaver saw was very good, a team that could hit home runs in bunches, with a short reliever (Aase) who had the potential to be one of the league's best closers.

If Weaver could only get the starting pitching and defense straightened up, he was convinced the Orioles might win again.

Spring training began with him bringing visitors and reporters into his office, and peeling a hard-boiled egg by starting with only one small hole in the end--his idea of a magic trick.

He also played games with matchsticks, telling people, "You're under my spell."

He also cracked and told stories and worked 10-hour days.

"We've got a chance if the pitchers are okay," he said repeatedly. "And they're going to be okay."

He took his infielders back through the basics of catching and throwing. He had his pitchers work more innings than they had in several years, and he rode them hard.

Once during an early spring training game, he yelled at McGregor so often that the pitcher finally turned to the dugout and yelled, "Well, what do you want me to throw?"

Another time, after Davis gave up a home run in an intrasquad game, Weaver sprinted into the dugout to ask what pitch he had thrown.

Later he said, "I wanted to know how many sliders he used. He said none. If he gets people out with it, that's fine. But if he gives up home runs like that, he can go lay on the beach with his adviser (Jim) Palmer."

"And while we're on the subject," Weaver continued, "Palmer should still be out here pitching. He won't because he told me, 'Earl, the slider hurts my arm. It might shorten my career.' I said, 'Jim, how much of a career do you have left?'"

By the time they left spring training, though, there was a special feeling.

"I thought it was one hell of a team," coach Elrod Hendricks said. "God I thought we were something. This was as hard as we ever worked."

When the season began, Weaver's fires burned no less brightly.

One night, when Rick Dempsey struck out and threw a piece of equipment that almost hit Weaver, the catcher sat down and slammed his shin guards on his legs.

"That's it!" Weaver screamed. "Hurt yourself, but quit throwing stuff. You may hurt someone who can play."

Another time, he was asked about a player's injury: "I hope he's out for the season, don't you?"

He was proud and arrogant, and had he been able to turn the 1985 Orioles into 1986 winners, his legend would have grown ten-fold. In the end, everything went wrong.

The pitching was bad, the defense was worse and the hitting was the most inconsistent in the American League.

Now, the Orioles are not only out of contention, but about to have their worst finish in 20 years.

His clubs, 1,354-919 for that .596 percentage when he stepped aside after the 1982 season, with the late 1986 swoon have slipped to 124-130, .488, since his return.

In retrospect, Weaver can second-guess himself for a dozen things.

One was in player judgments, particularly in the case of Young and Radford, whose home run production dropped from 46 last year to 15.

"I can point to the front office and say, 'Those dumb SOBs,'" Weaver said, "but in truth, I'm the dumb SOB who's to blame as much as anyone. I'm the one who said, 'Rayford's a player. Young's a player.'"

The season unraveled in many other important places as well.

Did Weaver burn Aase out, using him in 46 of the first 103 games? After all, it was Aug. 6, with Aase unable to pitch, when the Orioles blew an 11-6 lead in the eighth inning when the season began to come apart.

Weaver's starting pitchers can point to a dozen instances when they believed the manager went

for Aase too quickly.

"I thought he managed more from his numbers than his heart," one said. "I think there were times when the numbers said put Aase in, but your heart would have said no."

"In the past, Earl might have gone with his heart. This year he went with the numbers. I wondered if it was to protect himself from you guys (media). He didn't want the press to have reason to second-guess him."

Weaver's side was: those pitchers hadn't been very good in 1985, and he thought Aase was a sure thing. Until Aase hurt his elbow, he had been, too.

But Hendricks said: "I hope people don't start saying this is Earl's fault. We had so many key injuries. Fred Lynn missed a lot of games."

"Eddie (Murray) got hurt. Mike Young got hurt and developed some bad habits when he came back. Earl's frustrated because everything that might have gone wrong has gone wrong."

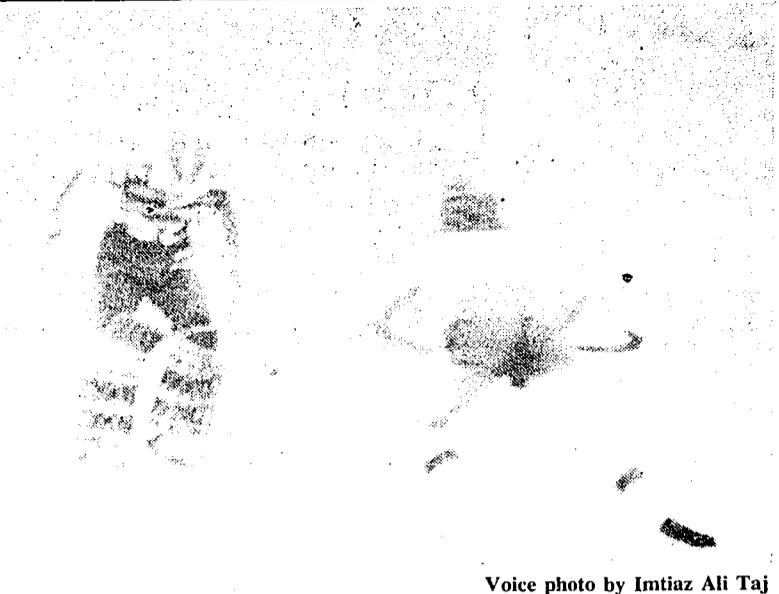
Looking back, Weaver can say he tried everything--10 third basemen, six left fielders, five second basemen, five catchers and 10 leadoff hitters.

Someplace along the Orioles' 2-9 West Coast trip last month, Weaver decided definitely not to return, and since then, he generally has seemed calmer.

Let others worry about changes and holding runners on. He's going to play golf.

"This was my best shot," he said. "I feel sorry for Mr. Williams, who has been so good to me and wanted to win so badly. I swear I gave him an honest day's work for every dollar. The problem now is, I just couldn't see going back to spring training and starting over, but I still don't believe we're that far from being a real good team."

Life is short, he added. "I don't know how many years I have left, but I want to enjoy them."



Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj  
BU's Kate Denney faces goalie Kathy Doherty en route to a 3-0 victory.

## Field Hockey

From page 8

ped by, 1-0, in a rainy confrontation.

An unassisted goal by Bloomsburg's Carla Shearer at 24:56 in the first half gave the Huskies the win.

Bad weather kept both team offenses from completing successful scoring drives. Regardless, BU managed to outshoot Millersville 24 shots on

goal to 12. The Huskies also racked up 24 penalty corners against Millersville's five.

Headcoach Jan Hutchinson did not feel the team played up to their potential. "We didn't play well," she said, "we were slow and didn't move to the ball well."

Bloomsburg's wins over Gettysburg and Millersville put the team's 1986 record at 6-0. The Huskies host Mennonite College today at 2 p.m.

## Quest expands to meet changing needs

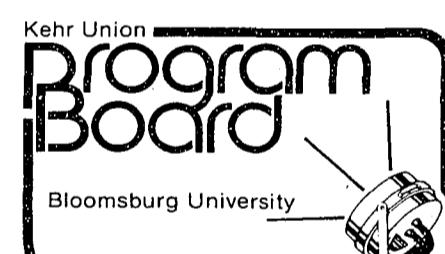
by Careen Butwin  
for the Voice

ternship program designed for B.U.'s employee's to further their professional growth. Dalton is a member of Quest's advisory board.

Mark Yerkes joined the Quest staff last June. As full-time logistics coordinator, Mark will coordinate the rental center and equipment room as well as instruct courses. Mark is finishing a masters degree in experimental education from Mankato State University.

With the addition of new staff and training of this staff in outdoor leadership skills, Quest will be able to offer many courses to University students and the community as well.

**Let Us Entertain You!**



### Construction in progress with pathway

by Dave Redanauer  
for the Voice

The rock garden between the Union and the Commons is now a few rocks short.

The stone pathways were removed last week and are being replaced by concrete sidewalks, according to Donald McCullough, Director of the Physical Plant.

McCullough said that the main reason the stones were removed was because women have been getting their heels caught in the stones and turning their ankles. The traffic the area receives was also a factor.

The project should be completed by the middle of this week.

McCullough also noted that more ramps will be added on campus to improve the accessibility for the handicapped. These projects are slated to coincide with other planned improvements for the handicapped this year.

CA	HOOTS	SPUMONI
AN	ARCHY	CARAVAN
RE	BATES	LINEATE
AM	IT CAN	TAX
MOT	ROOFS	ILA
ENACT	LOF	STOIC
LET	LIVE	SATINET
ORI	STRE	
FESTERS	SPONGES	
RUTHS	AIE MEANT	
APE	RINDS	STU
NHL	ULNAE	HET
COLONBO	LAMBENT	
ENABLER	IMITATE	
SYRIANS	ASTUTER	

### Skating Party Tonight!

Bus leaves from Elwell at 9 p.m.  
Bring a friend -- Free with BU I.D.

Tues. - Film, "Gallipoli", 7 & 9p.m. in Carver

Wed. - Film, "Gallipoli", 2:30 p.m. in KUB

Thurs. - Film, "Gallipoli", 7 & 9p.m. in Carver

Fri. - DANCE -- Featuring "Rogue"  
KUB 8:30 p.m.



\* Family Feud Registration for off-campus students, Deadline -- October 10: Register at KUB Info Desk.

\* PERFORMERS NEEDED for Local Entertainment Night Deadline for sign ups - Oct. 2: Dial 389-4344 or call the Program Board Office for details.



# Sports

## BU gets washed out at West Chester 44-7

by Mike Albright  
Staff Writer

With Friday night's 44-7 victory over Bloomsburg, West Chester University avenged three years of football frustrations versus the Huskies.

Back in 1983, before a huge Parent's Day crowd, BU trailed 24-5 entering the fourth quarter but rallied to a 25-24 victory.

Two years ago, Jay DeDea drove the Huskies from their own five yard line to midfield with time running out. On the game's final play, DeDea hit Curtis Still with a 50-yard "Hail Mary" pass for a 34-31 BU victory.

Then, last season the Huskies downed West Chester 8-6 in the mud in the season's final regular season game. BU's last two victories resulted in Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division titles for the Huskies.

Friday night's loss was the Huskies' first regular season defeat since 1984's final game loss to Lycoming. The loss also means the Huskies must win the division outright to make their third straight State Game appearance.

According to the Pennsylvania

Conference's tie-breaking system, the team that went to the State Game the year before is automatically eliminated from the tie.

West Chester opened the scoring when Bob Keough intercepted a Jay DeDea pass and returned it 20 yards down the left sideline for a 7-0 Ram advantage.

Both teams played tentatively in the first quarter combining for five turnovers. West Chester players intercepted three Bloomsburg passes, while Bloomsburg picked off one Ram pass and recovered a fumble.

Two plays into the second quarter, Ram tailback Jason Sims exploded for a 44-yard touchdown run to put West Chester up 14-0.

On the day, Sims rushed 21 times for 221 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams amassed 545 yards of total offense, 314 rushing and 231 passing.

Two possessions later, with 5:37 left in the half, Gerald Desmond put the Rams up 17-0 with a 28-yard field goal.

The first play following the kickoff saw DeDea intercepted for the fourth time. Four plays later, Sims scored from 11 yards

out for a 24-0 West Chester lead at halftime.

Bloomsburg failed to move the ball on its first possession of the second half and punted. West Chester then went 59 yards in seven plays, capping the drive with a seven yard Al Niemela pass to Jim Sheehan.

Niemela was 19-27 on the day for 217 yards and three touchdowns. DeDea, who had thrown for 702 yards in BU's first two victories, was 18-45 for 209 yards, one touchdown and a school record six interceptions.

Following the Ram score, DeDea drove BU to its lone score, hitting tight end Kevin Grande (nine catches for 88 yards) on an eight yard scoring toss.

The Huskies then recovered an onside kickoff but could not move the ball. With a fourth and 12 on the BU 47, Ed Jankoski's fake punt and pass to Jeff Flickner netted just two yards, giving West Chester the ball on downs.

West Chester couldn't move and punted to BU, but DeDea's first play was an interception by Ram linebacker Doug Kelly who returned it to the Husky 12.

The following play was a 12



Bloomsburg and West Chester await the outcome of the pre-game coin toss prior to the Rams' 44-7 win over the Huskies Friday night at West Chester.

Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

yard touchdown pass from Niemela to Paul Isenberg with 3:55 left in the third quarter, putting West Chester ahead 37-7.

DeDea was intercepted for the sixth time three plays after the kickoff and the Rams rounded out the scoring after a six play drive, aided by a BU pass interference call at the 15 yard line.

Following the penalty, Niemela

hit running back Mike Burnett alone in the endzone with two seconds left in the quarter.

"They rushed hard on Jay (DeDea) and he knew he was having a bad night," BU head coach Pete Adrian said. "We'll just have to bounce back next week."

West Chester intercepted DeDea six times and backup Paul

## Pro basketball

### Magic, Worthy to face off at camp

by Gary Binford  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

It will be interesting to see how teammates Magic Johnson and James Worthy get along when the Lakers' training camp begins in early October.

Johnson publicly agreed when the Lakers seriously considered a pre-draft deal with the Mavericks that would have included a swap of all-star forwards, Worthy for Mark Aguirre, one of Magic's best friends. Predictably, Worthy wasn't the least bit thrilled that Johnson had anything to say about the matter.

"I think that (Johnson's outspokenness), probably more than anything, perpetrated a thing like this," said Lakers general manager Jerry West, who has spoken to both players and their agents about the matter.

"Earvin Johnson has Mark Aguirre as a friend; they have the same agent (Charles Tucker). I don't know if (Johnson and Worthy) have talked yet. I assume they will. Players are very sensitive about things like this. But the responsibility of a team is to explore any possibility to improve the team."

The deal, which centered around Worthy and guard Byron Scott for Aguirre and the Mavericks' No. 1 pick, had reached a serious discussion stage by draft day.

"There was a lot of discussion with Dallas," West said. "We were enamored with the seventh pick in the draft and they were with Worthy. But it's a dead issue now."

"We didn't think it was good for our team," West continued. "Mark Aguirre is a fine player and a fine scorer. But we like James Worthy. We think he's a better player."

The issue won't be revived because the player West covets with the seventh pick isn't a Maverick. The word on draft day was the Lakers were after Michigan center Ron Tarpley, taken by the Mavericks, and that deal still could be made later.

West, however, was seeking Ron Harper, whom he had lauded throughout his senior season at Miami of Ohio.

He was chosen eighth by the

Cavaliers. "I think Harper's really going to be a star," West said.

Several league general managers were surprised the Atlanta Hawks did not trade their first-round draft pick, considering that the player they selected, Notre Dame forward Ken Barlow, was a longshot to make their roster.

As things turned out, the forward-rich Hawks ended up shopping Barlow around the league, but interest was minimal. Barlow has since signed in Europe.

The Hawks have nothing to show for the pick--No. 23, from a pre-draft trade with the Lakers--that several teams could have put to use in a trade, considering the depth in the draft.

Rumors persist of a swap of maligned guards--the 76ers Andrew Toney, with his questionable feet, for the Rockets' Lewis Lloyd, formerly a high-school legend of the Philadelphia playgrounds.

Lloyd became somewhat of a legend in Houston for amassing a hotel bill of more than \$50,000 while residing at Stauffer's Greenway Plaza, located next to The Summit, from October through mid-January.

The hotel evicted him for lack of payment.

Lloyd claimed the majority of the debt was the responsibility of two men who allegedly shared two suites with him.

Stauffer's tried to get the money from the Rockets, but management contended it was Lloyd's bill.

The hotel then filed a suit, which is still pending, against Lloyd. The hotel's manager was fired over the incident.

The Rockets have been unsuccessful thus far in their attempts to trade Lloyd, who was averaging 19.8 points at the time of his eviction but finished the season at 16.9.

After being a key factor in the Rockets' ousting of the Lakers in the playoffs, Lloyd disappeared completely against the Celtics in the finals.

The Rockets know Lloyd can play. The problem is his inconsistencies both on and off the court.

## Runners lose three at meet

by Karen Reiss  
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's cross country teams won one meet and lost three in a tri-meet Saturday with East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven.

The women's team defeated Lock Haven but lost to East Stroudsburg while the men's team suffered losses to both squads.

"Brenda (Bisset) can run with the best in the conference," assistant coach Tom Martucci said after she placed second only to East Stroudsburg's elite Georgianna Messinger.

Messinger, who won the race in 19:25, was 23 seconds in front of Bisset.

"She (Messinger) went out fast," Martucci said. "Brenda closed the gap in the second half."

Julie Saville was BU's second runner and placed fifth overall with a time of 20:12.

Sharon Haug (20:45) and Betty Zarr (20:57) finished eighth and 12th respectively.

Fifth and sixth were Marni Taylor (21:25) and Ellen Deam. Overall, they placed 15th and 17th respectively.

"They (the men's team) did well considering they were missing two top runners," assistant coach Jim Padglick said. "Craig Koch had a commitment at home and Dan Nettling has an injury we have to be careful with."

East Stroudsburg's Jack Cuvo won the men's race with a time of 25:46.

Tom Kunzleman was first for the Huskies and seventh overall with a time of 26:57.

Mark Elsasser was second for Bloomsburg (27:51), 13th overall.

Rounding out the top five for BU was Bill Erving (28:59), 18th; Dan Young (29:19), 20th; and Mike Marlow (30:03), 23rd.

Next Saturday, the Huskies will host their first home meet of the season, The Bloom Classic.



Carla Shearer squares off with a Gettysburg player in Thursday's action. BU downed Gettysburg and then Millersville Saturday. They remain undefeated with a record of 6-0.

Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

## Field hockey

## Huskies take weekend pair

by Kelly Ann Cuthbert  
for the Voice

The Bloomsburg University field hockey squad's teamwork paid off as they outlasted, outpassed, and outshot Gettysburg on Thursday to claim a 3-0 victory.

In the first half the Huskies amassed nine penalty corners, 18 shots within the circle and eight shots outside.

Gettysburg goalie Kathy Doherty turned away 15 shots, but could not stop a determined

Diane Shields who scored at the 15:23 mark on an aerial corner shot.

Lynn Hurst scored 11 minutes and 34 seconds later as she knocked one in with 3:49 to go in the half.

BU's Donna Graupp was rejected by Doherty on a penalty shot given Bloomsburg after Doherty sat on the ball with a minute and a half remaining in the half.

In the second half Doherty was again bombarded with 18 shots inside the circle and seven out-

side. She blocked 14.

The Huskies scored four goals which were called back because of offside penalties. But staying consistent, the Huskies afforded nine penalty corners in the second half.

With about ten minutes left in the game, Kim Fey made an aerial pass to Diane Shields in front of the goal cage which Shields slapped in for the goal.

Saturday, the Huskies met the defending PSAC champion Millersville Marauders and slipped

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## Soccer gets soaked with 5-1 loss

by Mike Mullen  
for the Voice

The Bloomsburg University soccer team traveled to Villanova only to return very tired, very wet and with a disappointing 5-1 loss.

Playing for the first time on the Wildcat's artificial surface and in a steady downpour did not bode well for the Husky team. To add to their troubles, the start of the game was delayed due to rain.

Head coach Steve Goodwin

made no excuses for his team's performance. "It was definitely our worst game of the year," he said of the contest.

He did point out that he thought that the last ten minutes of the second half were the best his team has ever played.

"Down 5-0 they might have said 'Hey, we're not this bad.'

and just gotten 'mad' at themselves," he remarked. He went on to say that they did score

a goal in that span and narrowly

missed two others except for the

spectacular saves of the keeper.

BU averted the shutout when

freshman Dave Tuscano nailed a

pass from junior Dave Deck

Villanova enjoyed a 19-12

shot-on-goal advantage, while BU outdueled them in corners seven to five. Husky goalie Dave Pinkerton recorded nine saves to the Wildcat's five.

One final note on the game, and the season, is how coach Goodwin expressed his happiness in the team's progress.

"We have several freshmen in starting roles this year and they're just learning the game on the college level." He says that he feels

there will come a time when

"they begin to play all their

games the way they finished that one."

The issue won't be revived because the player West covets with the seventh pick isn't a Maverick. The word on draft day was the Lakers were after Michigan center Ron Tarpley, taken by the Mavericks, and that deal still could be made later.

West, however, was seeking Ron Harper, whom he had lauded throughout his senior season at Miami of Ohio.

He was chosen eighth by the