



A Bloomsburg University student makes the most of last week's beautiful weather before the chills of winter settle in.

Imelda Marcos pleads fifth on money questions

by Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

Honolulu--Crying and clutching a rosary, Imelda Marcos took the Fifth Amendment more than 200 times Wednesday when Philippine government attorneys questioned her under oath on allegations that she and her husband stole billions of dollars from the national treasury to amass a personal fortune during their two decades in power.

The former Philippine first lady's refusal to answer hundreds of questions on subjects ranging from her huge jewelry collection to allegations that she diverted American aid funds to her personal use while serving as governor of Manila and head of the Philippine Economic Support Council came just twenty-four hours after her husband, deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, invoked his Fifth Amendment right 197 times during a similar deposition.

Wearing a scarlet gown in the oceanfront dining room in their home in Honolulu's fashionable Kahala district, Imelda Marcos broke down and cried when asked whether she and the former Philippine president have an ownership interest in a nearby Honolulu mansion where the couple stayed for a brief time after fleeing Manila.

Imelda Marcos' more than four hours of testimony were videotaped and recorded by an official court reporter under a recent ruling by U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, where the Philippine government has sued the Marcoses to recover at least \$2 billion it claims the couple diverted for their own use during Marcos' twenty years in power.

Attorneys for the new government of Philippine President Corazon Aquino asked the former first lady a battery of questions about documents they introduced in evidence showing that the former first lady used two aliases—Jane Ryan and John Lewis—to open Swiss bank accounts early in her husband's tenure in office.

On the advice of her personal attorneys, Mrs. Marcos again invoked against self-discrimination when asked about documents indicating she and her husband diverted millions of dollars from then-President Marcos' official "intelligence fund"—money the documents indicate Mrs. Marcos

used to purchase millions of dollars worth of jewelry while on official visits to New York City and to finance her daughter's college education at Princeton University.

When asked who planned the 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband, former Philippine Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr., Imelda Marcos' lawyers intervened and barred her from answering the questions. President Aquino has said the Marcoses are her prime suspects in the assassination, but no criminal charges have been filed against them.

In its original lawsuit against the Marcos', the Philippine government charged that Imelda Marcos, together with her husband, headed an international network patterned after an organized-crime syndicate that systematically plundered their nation's treasury of at least \$2 billion while in office.

Specifically, the government charges that Imelda Marcos, who was appointed by her husband as governor of Manila and chairman of a government council that distributed hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. government aid funds, "illegally diverted, transported, and invested" some of the aid money to her own personal accounts in the United States and Switzerland.

In helping her husband amass the government assets is a \$2 billion personal fortune in cash and real estate scattered worldwide, the lawsuit contends "the fraud involved not only elaborate schemes to acquire funds and property by fraud, but equally sophisticated techniques for secretly transporting gotten gains to the United States, Switzerland, and elsewhere, investing them, and concealing all this fraudulent activity for up to twenty years."

Documents introduced in evidence during the former president's deposition Tuesday show that he and Imelda Marcos used the aliases William Saunders and Jane Ryan to open their first Swiss bank account in Zurich, Switzerland, with a balance of \$950,000 in March 1968, a year when Marcos' salary as president was about \$5,600.

When confronted with the document Wednesday, Imelda Marcos pleaded the Amendment,

See page 3

Meese asks for another \$10 million to fight war on crack

by Karen Tumulty
LA Times Washington Post Service

Attorney General Edwin Meese III proposed Thursday that Congress spend an additional \$10 million to heighten the government's war against the potent new form of cocaine known as crack.

The plan includes hiring 50 Drug Enforcement Administration specialists and 32 support staff to assist local law enforcement agencies in metropolitan areas where the problem is considered the worst.

Other steps would include expanding DEA intelligence programs and provide additional training for state and local police.

Concern about crack is a major force behind the White House drive against illegal narcotics. The proposal announced Thursday, however, is separate from the massive anti-drug legislative packages that have been passed by the House and Senate, a Department of Justice spokesman said. The two bills must be reconciled before being signed into

law.

"Special drug trafficking problems require special efforts, and we see that new steps are appropriate to help in a number of areas that have serious crack problems," Meese said in a statement. No congressional action is expected on the Department of Justice request until the next legislative session, which begins in January.

In a report issued with the request, the Reagan administration said the crack was "being abused in near-epidemic proportions in some communities."

Although no reliable figures are available, various government agencies said they believed that crack use was growing rapidly, despite reports that abuse of other illegal narcotics was leveling off.

The DEA released a study last week saying that crack use was concentrated in a few major metropolitan areas and suggested that the scope of the problem may have been exaggerated by the news media. The Department of Justice spokesman said Meese's

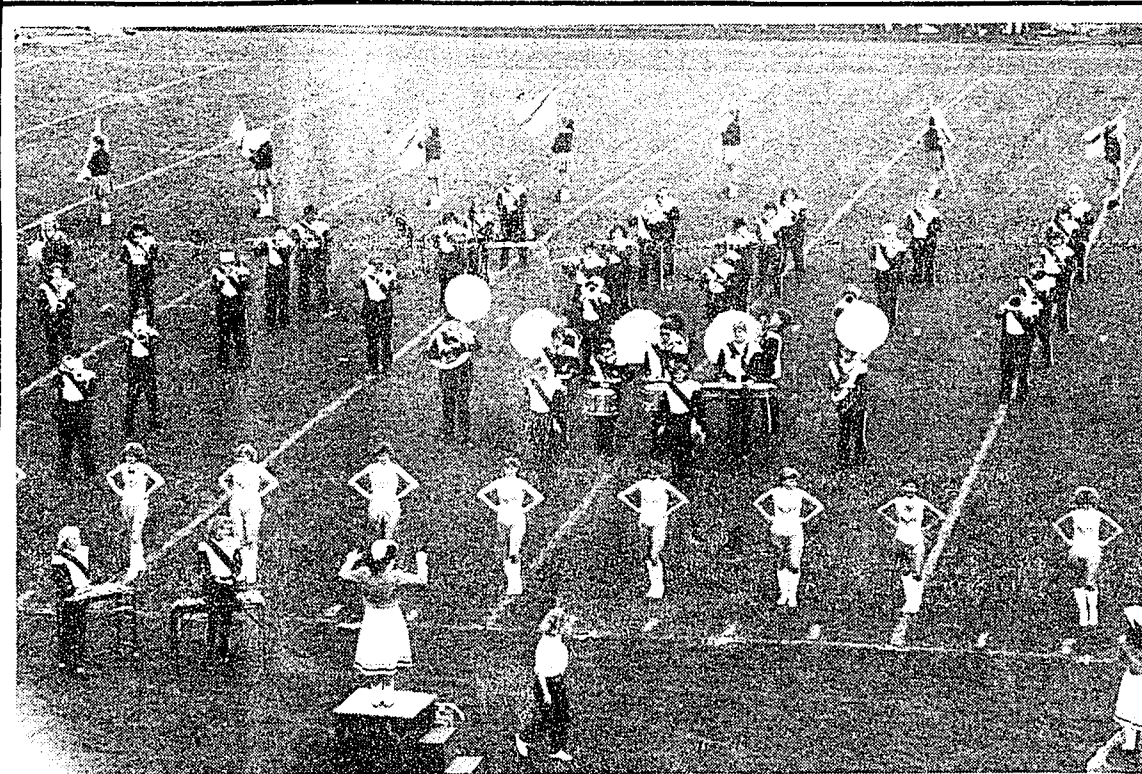
proposal was an effort to focus anti-crack efforts on those cities where the problem was most serious.

The second report was issued by the National Drug Enforcement Policy, of which Meese is chairman, and was requested by Congress in July to develop a plan for assisting local governments in fighting the drug.

Easily manufactured crack is available for as little as \$10, which is cheaper than more traditional forms of cocaine, the policy board report said.

It is smoked rather than inhaled, and users may become addicted in 5 weeks, compared with several years of use before addiction to inhaled cocaine. Among the worst consequences of crack abuse are brain hemorrhages, convulsions and heart attacks, the report said.

"The present crack situation, in short, is bleak," the report said. The drug is "rapidly attracting a cross section of Americans without regard to age, sex, income level or race."



The Maroon and Gold Band perform during Saturday's game against East Stroudsburg.

Voice Photo by Alex Schillemans

Zaccaro indicted in cable tv bribery investigation

by John J. Goldman
LA Times-Washington Post Service

John A. Zaccaro, the husband of former Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has been indicted by a grand jury investigating allegations of bribery in the awarding of cable television franchises, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Robert G. Morvillo, Zaccaro's lawyer, said that he did not know the specific charges of the indictment. However, he said that his client had denied any wrongdoing. The existence of the indictment also was confirmed by acting justice Seymour Rotker in New York State Supreme Court in the New York City borough of Queens, who said that no further details would be disclosed at this time.

Morvillo said that the statute of limitations in the case expires Oct. 8 and that he charged the indictment was the result of a "panicked race" by prosecutors to beat the deadline.

The grand jury's investigation has centered on charges that Zaccaro and Michael A. Nussbaum, a Queens political consultant, sought payments from companies competing through former Queens Borough President Donald Manes for lucrative cable television franchises in 1981.

Published reports citing lawyers familiar with the case have said the grand jury heard testimony that Zaccaro, a New York real estate broker, introduced an executive of the cable television concern to Manes and later asked for \$1 million to help the company obtain the cable franchise.

Zaccaro had been seeking to disqualify the grand jury on the grounds that the assistant district attorney heading the case lives outside of New York City. State law requires prosecutors in all boroughs except Manhattan to live in the city.

Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci said in court papers that the assistant maintains a

home both in the city and in suburban Westchester County.

Last week, Santucci petitioned the Appellate Division to lift temporary restraining orders blocking the grand jury from indicting. On Monday, the appeals court removed the stays.

"We are disappointed that upon learning of this decision of the Appellate Division, the district attorney chose to engage in a panicked race to file a charge in an effort to preclude us from gaining a fair hearing," Morvillo said Wednesday. "We can only conclude that he was worried about his legal position and the legitimacy of his grand jury proceeding."

In January 1985, Zaccaro pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of trying to defraud in connection with a real estate deal in which he misstated his net worth on a loan application. He was sentenced to 150 hours of community service.

ACEI: students working with children

by Mary Ellen Spisak
for the Voice

The Association of Childhood Education International (ACEI) is a professional organization that is concerned with the growth and development of children from infancy through early adolescence.

In the past years, ACEI held various activities such as: an Easter party for Head-start, fund raisers, community services and speakers.

One prospective plan for this year's group is tutoring elementary and secondary educational children. Involved members of the group will use their particular education field to help the children in their studies and collection for the U.N.I.C.E.F. fund.

They also plan to sponsor Christmas and Halloween parties for the local Day Care Center, and invite speakers to discuss the growth and development of children. ACEI is, in combined effort with the PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association), planning to invite a speaker to discuss child abuse and its effects on teachers. Another speaker who will lecture on memory is also planned. Possibly, the presentations may be made available to the entire campus.

ACEI provides actual one-to-one experience with children and "it gives students a chance to actually work with children," says Jill Cloos, president of ACEI.

The advisor is Dr. Noakes and this year's officers are: Jill Cloos, president; Janine Kehler, vice president; Faith Lafferty, secretary and Kim Mills, treasurer.

"There seemed to be a pretty good turnout at the first meeting, but considering all the education majors, there should have been more," says Cloos. From 1976-77, when the organization started, members have been in contact with children from various age groups, which is beneficial to both the participants and the children.

The next ACEI meeting will be Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. The location for the meeting has not yet been determined.

Weather & Index

CGA is implementing a scholarship recognizing outstanding student leaders on campus. See page 3.

BTE receives funds from Community Government Association allowing all BU students with valid Community Activities sticker free admission to all performances. See page 4.

Huskies come back after 44-7 loss to West Chester. BU beat East Stroudsburg 20-3. See page 6.

Today's forecast: Intervals of cloud and sun, breezy and cold with a high of 54. Monday night will be clear with a low of 37. Tuesday's forecast: Partly sunny and cool, high of 55.

Commentary	page 2
Classifieds	page 5
Comics	page 5
Crossword	page 5
Sports	page 6

Commentary

Editorial

Actual vs. pseudo participation

In an atmosphere of growth and learning, one would expect a desire to take advantage of opportunities which exist. Unfortunately, that isn't always the case.

Lately it seems, I have been overhearing more complaints than usual from people in my classes concerning all the *other* work they have to do. There apparently isn't enough time to fulfill the responsibilities they have taken upon themselves.

When things get tough, no one wants to stick around and work it out. The first reaction is to jump ship at the slightest sign of rough waters.

When a class/activity assignment is given, there is no unspoken clause stating that it doesn't have to be completed if *other* things arise. It goes without saying that it should be completed unless an extension is granted.

It also does not necessarily mean there is a specific reason for the assignment other than to give the person experience at a certain task. It only becomes useless when the person involved has no desire to learn anything by completing it.

Domestic policy pounded into "shapeless goo"

by George F. Will
Editorial Columnist

Digging and delving in the Democratic Party's latest policy pronouncement, "New Choices in a Changing America," you come upon this thumping affirmation: "Families matter." What is going on? A back-to-basics movement among Democrats that is ominous news to Republicans. Democrats have gone out in the pasture behind the barn to practice new lines.

Since the late 1960s, many voters have doubted whether the national Democratic Party shares their anxieties about a dissolution of "traditional values." The Democrats' new policy document addresses that doubt by, among other things, lavishing attention on "the family."

By the third paragraph, the document is dispensing bromides: "Strong, independent families are the centerpiece of Democratic domestic policy." Democrats, in their unmodulated new enthusiasm, may be about to pound the idea of "family policy" into the sort of shapeless goo they have made of the idea of "civil-rights policies."

For years, Democrats have been christening their favorite domestic policies (job programs, public housing, urban renewal) as "civil-rights" policies, in an attempt to give them momentum and insulate them from criticism. Now there is a tendency to turn "family policy" into another classification that does not classify—a classification that includes everything.

Tax reform, job training, aid for small—sorry, I mean "family"—farms, all are advertised as pro-family policies because they ease social distress, and distress is hard on families. The traditional liberal agenda can come clothed in the language of "traditional" values.

However, the Democratic document does contain serious thoughts about the changing tex-

The purpose of attending college is to enrich your mind and expand your horizons. How can you expect to get something for nothing? Attending class and doing your homework is all well and good, but what about getting some practical experience?

After graduation when going for a job interview, the fact that you attended class and got a 4.0 GPA says absolutely nothing for what you can do as far as practical application of classroom knowledge.

Taking on a responsibility and backing out on it when other people are depending on you is just as bad, if not worse, than not doing it at all. Take a minute to think of how many (or how little) people you will be letting down because you felt it was not important.

An interviewer will not be very impressed when you say, "Well, I was involved in Finance Club, AMA, and I also wrote for *The Voice*." "How long were you a member of the clubs? Do you have any clippings?" he/she will ask. "Aaaah . . . I only wrote one article. But I was involved in the

clubs for one semester," you reply. Chalk that one up to experience!

I could go on and on about the varied excuses I have heard, but I am sure many have heard them, if not used them themselves. Instead of taking the easy way out, why not put a little effort into something that will have a purpose in the long run.

Employers are looking for people who have a history of working hard and sticking with something for an extended period of time. No matter how many activities you list on your resume, if you were only involved for a month here or two weeks there, potential employers are not going to be impressed. Chances are you would not stay working for their company long enough to be worth the time they invest in your training.

The next time you decide to just give up on something or someone, stop and put the situation into perspective. Is it really impossible for you to see it through to completion or are you only feeling sorry for yourself?

ment of economic growth.

Regarding Republican mismanagement of the economy, as exemplified by the deficit, the Democratic document is a tissue of evasions. For example, in what may be the most backhanded praise in the history of politics, the document says "almost any combination of approaches (to deficit-cutting) is preferable to the poison pill represented by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings" across-the-board budget cuts, but Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "is preferable to no strategy at all."

However, the most illuminating aspect of the Democratic document is the care it takes to express a particular attitude, using families as the focus. This is less an attempt to promise governmental solutions to the problem than a more modest attempt to demonstrate empathy with voters who are anxious about a problem that is not submissive to political solutions. Democrats are getting a message about "values," a message first offered to them in a book published by two Democrats in 1970.

In "The Real Majority," Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg warned that crime, campus unrest and changing sexual mores were giving many voters a sense of moral dissolution, and many voters were saying: "I do not expect a politician, any politician, can make these conditions disappear overnight. I even understand that some of the problems aren't strictly political problems. But I do expect that any politician I vote for will be on my side."

That is one reason why, 16 years and several electoral trouncings later, this Democratic document, and even bromides like "families matter," matters.

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.



Freedom of the skies is costly

by Charles Lane
LA Times-Washington Post Service

The air collision between a single-engine private plane and an Aeromo DC-9 over Cerritos, Calif., has touched off a heated debate concerning the risks that private aircraft pose to themselves, to commercial aircraft and to people on the ground.

But in all the talk about restricting the landing and takeoff rights of private planes, or equipping them with better radar and collision-avoidance gizmos, hardly anyone has mentioned what might be the most efficient way to reduce the private-plane problem: getting rid of the subsidy that these aircraft receive from commercial airline passengers.

That's right. The last time you bought an airline ticket you helped subsidize the Piper involved in the Cerritos crash and the roughly 220,000 other private planes in the general-aviation fleet. Here's how:

Commercial and general-aviation craft alike depend on America's federally operated air-traffic-control system. In fact, takeoffs and landings by general-aviation planes accounted for 64 percent of all operations handled by airport control towers in 1985. Major commercial airlines accounted for just 20 percent, even though they are responsible for more than 90 percent of all passenger miles flown. (The other users of the air-traffic system were commuter lines, air taxis and military planes.) Private users included many small planes, but jets and turboprops owned by wealthy executives and big corporations were more typical.

Private planes pay a "user's fee" for air-traffic services through a 12-cent-per-gallon tax on airplane gasoline and a 14-cent tax on jet fuel. But, according to

the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, these taxes cover only about one-tenth of the government's costs. The general-aviation lobby "the NRA of the air," as it is known in Washington—has proved to be a formidable opponent not only of tougher safety standards but also of higher user fees.

So airline passengers are left holding the bag. The eight percent tax on air tickets is designed to cover the cost of the commercial airliners' use of the system. That it does—and then some. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the ticket tax actually brings in 20 percent more than the cost of the services that airlines use—making up for part of what general aviation doesn't pay.

The safety record of these subsidized private planes has been improved in some respects lately, but it's still atrocious. In 1984 general aviation's fatal-accident rate was 1.73 per 100,000 flying hours—123 times worse than the airlines' rate. In the first seven months of this year there were 130 midair near-collisions involving airliners and non-airliners—up 30 percent over last year. And then there was Cerritos.

Private planes contribute to airport congestion, too. That keeps commercial flights waiting. At busy major airports in Los Angeles, Boston and Atlanta, private planes equipped with the necessary instruments to communicate with the control towers are perfectly free to take spots in front of airliners in the takeoff and landing queues, even during peak hours, as long as they get there first.

At "high density" airports such as New York's John F. Kennedy and Washington's National, general-aviation craft are restricted to a quota of takeoff and landing "slots." But there are

still enough of them to add to the time that others would have to wait if there were no general-aviation planes. National, for example, reserves 12 of its 60 slots each hour for private planes.

Private planes rarely have to pay more than \$100 for the privilege of landing at a major airport. They can land for free at Atlanta and Los Angeles, and private jets can touch down for just \$5.28 in Washington. Such low rates tempt corporate planes to use major airports rather than less convenient reliever airports.

Of course general-aviation pilots should be better trained and have better radar and collision-avoidance equipment. But these measures still would not solve the fundamental problem of too many planes cluttering the airspace. The best way to relieve this burden on already swamped air-traffic controllers is to cut the number of general-aviation planes in the air.

The general-aviation lobby bristles at outright restrictions on private planes, insisting on "freedom of the skies." Fine. But let these planes pay for the privilege. No subsidies from anyone. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that this would cut their activity by 14 percent and save the government \$2.9 billion over the next five years.

Freedom of the skies is a noble-sounding principle. But America's limited supply of airways, airports and air-traffic controllers should be used to move the public as safely and cheaply as possible—not to cater to a relative handful of private fliers. Subsidizing prop planes and executive jets at the expense of commercial airline passengers is irrational, unfair and potentially dangerous.

(Charles Lane is associate editor of the *New Republic*.)

To the Editor

'The necklace'...justice, law, revenge

In direct proportion to the way they are oppressed, so shall they rebel.

The black majority in South Africa has found another way to combat the domination of the white minority ruling class.

On the Friday, Sept. 26 edition of NBC Nightly News, there was a report on just what the black majority is doing to combat their oppression.

In a radical show of intolerance for the prejudices and injustices enacted upon them, the blacks have developed a tool of justice commonly known as "the necklace."

What the necklace entails is nothing less than gruesome. They put the necklace on people that they have found or even suspect to be informants to the police.

This necklace, however, is not the type of necklace that you and I as American consumers are used to buying. This necklace is an inflamed, gruesome sight that the South African black majority has determined to be justice.

They take a tire, cover it with gasoline, put it around the offenders neck, and set it on fire. The person who was been

necklaced is then left to burn, unattended, and with no mourners. This, for the South African black, is justice, law, and, most importantly, revenge.

Also shown on the report were scenes in South African schools, where children enact plays centered around the necklacing process. In the United States, children put on plays about princes and princesses, dragons and fairies, elves and reindeer. In South Africa, the subjects are torture, violence, death.

The black majority in South Africa has been pushed to its limits. Racial inequality has ballooned into an epidemic. The people who were once thought of as the innocent oppressed have turned into the barbaric rebels, and there is no end in sight.

Once thought of as peaceful people, the black majority no longer holds to their Ghandian principles of civil disobedience. In defense, they have put themselves on the same level as their enemy, and are prepared to lay down their lives to get what they feel they deserve, an end to apartheid.

As reported in the Sept. 28

issue of the *Los Angeles Times*, Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi has already declared that his people are not afraid to fight and die for their beliefs. For perspective on what this means to South Africa, consider that there are 7 million Zulus, some of the fiercest fighters in the world, prepared to lose their lives for their cause.

President Reagan refuses any more economic sanctions on South Africa, even though Congress has overridden his veto. Pieter Botha has not made a move on the reforms that black leaders feel are essential to peace in South Africa, so still the violence continues.

American musicians say they won't "play Sun City," but still the violence continues. Bishop Desmond Tutu and Pope John Paul II have been outspoken on the evils of apartheid, but still the violence continues.

The blacks in South Africa have decided to literally fight fire with fire. The violence will continue.

Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The Voice

Kehr Union Building
Bloomsburg University
Bloomsburg, PA 17815
(717)389-4457

Executive EditorChristine Lyons
Managing EditorJean Bihl
News EditorsElizabeth Dacey, Kristen Turner
Features EditorRebecca Solsman
Sports EditorsJeff Cox, Ted Kistler
Advertising ManagersDarlene Wicker, Maria Libertella
Photography EditorsCarl Huhn, Alex Schillemans
Business ManagersTerri Quaresimo, Ben Shultz
AdvisorJohn Mattilen-Harris



Brad White, Tim Kurtz, Steve Young and Bill Sheely enjoyed BU's defeat over East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Cancer Society telethon looking for talent

On Sunday, Oct. 12, the Cancer Society Telethon producers will hold talent auditions from 1 to 6 p.m. in studio A, McCormick Center.

The producers are looking for a wide variety of talent to appeal to a five county area.

This will provide a good chance to help a worthy cause plus get a great deal of TV exposure since the telethon will be carried by three cable TV channels.

The telethon will take place Sunday, Nov. 2, noon to midnight.

If you wish to audition, contact professor William Acerno, 784-0945 or 389-4109 for a specific time slot.

Alcohol awareness group strives to educate

The Bloomsburg University chapter of BACCHUS, a national alcohol awareness group, will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room A.

The purpose of BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students, is to promote responsible drinking. The organization is not against drinking but strives to bring about awareness of the legal responsibilities and health issues concerning alcohol.

Wednesday's meeting will consist of executive committee elections and the setting up of various work committees.

Everyone is urged to get involved with the chapter and help plan future activities.

USFL loses bid

From page 6

ball League in the league's recent billion dollar anti-trust suit against the National Football League.

The judge also denied the NFL's motion to overturn the jury's finding that the NFL was a monopoly in the business of professional football.

The USFL had argued that the jury was unaware of what it was doing when it awarded the league only \$1 in damages- which was tripled by law to \$3. Because of that decision, the league, which had been looking for a damage award in the millions, has suspended play until next year.

But in one of the footnotes in his strongly worded 44-page decision, judge Peter K. Leisure said that the USFL took a chance by pressing its antitrust suit and will have to live with the result.

"... When a firm which has committed myriad blunders in the marketplace seeks to benefits through treble damages that it could not acquire through fair competition," Leisure wrote, "neither juries nor courts should be condemned for obstructing such an effort."

Leisure said the NFL presented substantial evidence at the trial, which ended July 29.

"In this contest of proof," Leisure wrote, "(the NFL's) evidence was more compelling."

In a last minute plea for a new trial just for damages, USFL at-

Job search workshops to be held

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a job search workshop series.

The following workshops will be held in the Blue Room, Kehr Union Building from 2-3 p.m. on the assigned dates: Resume Writing, Oct. 9; Cover Letter Writing, Oct. 16; and Interviewing Technique, Oct. 23.

The following workshops will be held in the Career Development Office from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on the assigned dates: Resume Writing, Oct. 8; Cover Letter Writing, Oct. 15; Interviewing Technique, Oct. 22.

For more information contact the Career Development Center in the Ben Franklin Building.

Mentor program designed to help freshman

by Mary Griswold
for the Voice

Each year a significant number of students withdraw from Bloomsburg University. Among these drop-outs are first-year freshmen.

To combat this problem, Penny Broach-Britt, Admissions, and Ronald DiGiondomenico, of Academic Advisement, have developed a Mentor Program.

Spanish Film Festival to be held this week

A Spanish film festival to be held this week will show the following films at 7 p.m. in the Andrus Library, Room L-35: *Pascual Duarte* (1976) directed by Ricardo Franco shown on Oct. 7; *El nido* (1980) directed by Jaime de Arminan shown on Oct. 8; and *La muerte de Mikel* (1983) directed by Imanol Uribe shown on Oct. 9.

All films will be in Spanish with no English subtitles.

For more information contact Juan Liebana, extension 4247 or Bakless 319.

CGA provides scholarship opportunities

The Community Government Association is implementing a scholarship recognizing outstanding student leaders on campus. The scholarship will be awarded to a student or students who have a minimum grade point average of 2.5, a minimum of 32 credits and demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities.

Students interested in applying for a Spring 1987 award should pick up an application at the Community Activities Office. Deadline for submitting applications is October 24, 1986.

This program, designed for freshmen only, will encourage personal growth and academic success for these students through interaction with a mentor drawn from the faculty or administration.

The Mentor Program also assists students in bridging the transition from dependence on others to independence and self-sufficiency. The goal is to help students achieve maximum benefits from their college experience.

According to Broach-Britt, a mentor is a friend to help the freshman through the difficulties he may experience his first year on campus. Broach-Britt said, "We are initiating this program with the aim of getting faculty and administrators more involved with our students. All too often students perceive us as unapproachable disciplinarians in our offices and classrooms. The mentor program can be a significant way to change that unfortunate impression."

"If any freshman is interested in taking advantage of this program, please stop by the Admissions or Academic Advisement Office," Broach-Britt said.

Marcos pleads fifth on money

From page 1

as did her husband the previous day.

The complaint further charges that Mrs. Marcos deposited \$312,922 that year in two accounts she maintains in her own name at Lloyds Bank in Los Angeles. An additional wire transfer from Manila a year ago added \$675,000 in U.S. government treasury bills to her personal account. Altogether, the Philippine government says it can account for \$3 million in cash that Mr. and Mrs. Marcos deposited in California banks alone - and an additional \$900 million in Swiss banks - during their two decades in power.

Inquiry continues

From page 6

his death. Driesell this year signed a four-year deal with Reebok for slightly less than \$100,000 a year, sources have said.

"My contract ran out with Nike and I had offers from a lot of other shoe companies," Driesell said. "It's a personal service contract and has nothing to do with anything else."

Driesell said he did not think his contracts with Reebok and the university were exorbitant. His Reebok deal, his university salary, his basketball camp and radio-television contract combine to pay Driesell about \$300,000 a year.

"My contract is a lot less than a lot of other coaches' in the country and is probably one of the lowest in the Atlantic Coast Conference," he said. "And if I'm not mistaken, I have won of the best won-loss records in the ACC. But with endorsements and everything, it's still one of the lowest."

Driesell said he would not consider coaching somewhere other than Maryland.

"I love Maryland, and I've worked hard to build the program up," he said. "I'm proud of my program. I've said before, when I don't think I can do the job anymore, or if I'm not doing the job, I'll get out. I won't stick around someplace where I'm not welcome."

Asked if he still felt welcome, Driesell said, "That's right. And I have a contract. I'm not going to let a little adversity run me out of here. I'm not planning on coaching anywhere else. I'm 54 years old and I'll coach five more years then see how I feel."

Driesell reiterated that he did not think the investigations have hurt his recruiting efforts.

But he conceded that "one or two" prospects had indicated they were not interested in Maryland, and that a player from the Bahamas had been advised by his parents to cancel his visit to College Park.

"Two of the best players visited last weekend," he said, and two more are due this weekend. "There may have been a couple who have decided not to visit. I don't know if Len's death had anything to do with it or not."

Homecoming

is Coming!

Float, Banner and
Residence Hall Decorating

Registration Deadline...
TODAY at 4:00 p.m.
at the KUB Info Desk!!

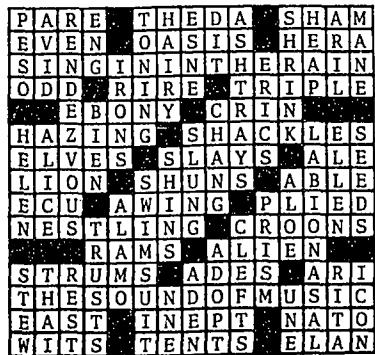
--Help Wanted--

WHLM Radio Station

WHLM newsroom is looking
for a
potential, serious newscaster
who is
willing to devote a few hours a week.

Call 387-1345

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.



OCTOBER

PERM SALE!

Come to the pros for the look you love

SAVE
\$10.00
on any perm.

Drop in or call
784-7220
today!

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st
Mon-Fri 9-9
Sat 9-3

HAIRPORT & UNIVERSITY CUTS
Bloomsburg-Danville Hwy. 246 EAST STREET - BLOOMSBURG
784-7220 387-8206

Student at Large And what do you think?



Don Chomiak

Once upon a time, there was such a thing as a decision. This substance, foreign in today's world, required meditation, direction, a result, and above all, responsibility.

In the Twentieth Century, we have come up with something to eliminate such a dangerous and open-ended option. In our modern, technical, and sensitive world, we have the committee.

This animal rids us of the need to think, to analyze, and to go out on a limb. There is never anything to worry about because the issue is 'still in committee.'

Recently a decision had to be made in the little town of Bumblesburg. The mayor and the rest of the neighborhood kiddies gathered together and began to discuss what should be done.

The door of the room in which the meeting was held had yet to be adorned with the sign reading 'Conference Room ('I' or 'one'),' which was the idea of a committee member who wished to remain anonymous.

The door sign issue had gotten stalled between those who preferred the word 'one' written out, and those who wanted the number '1' on the sign.

Entering the room and signing in on a spiral notebook belonging to Mrs. Jennings, (the color of the soon-to-be-ordered minutes' volume had yet to be successfully decided on), the members settled in for what would hopefully be another session of non-committal committee

action.

The only truly inspiring thing was that they had actually decided to have another meeting. This was, however, because they were unsure of what, if anything, had been decided in the last meeting. And they, every single one of them, wanted to be safe in assuming that since the date for another meeting was created, there must be something worth talking about.

Fortunately, due to the shape of the room, the members had to sit around a long table during the meeting. This allowed the mayor to sit on one end simply because he was the only unmarried person on the committee. The rest of the members and their spouses had a short conference and decided by secret ballot amongst themselves to sit in couples for reasons unknown.

The purpose of the meeting dealt with what to do about the recent robbery that occurred in the town hall. The offices were broken into and many items were taken, including the gavel needed to start the meeting. Unfortunately, the members could not come up with any alternative method of starting the meeting.

Being a committee, they then decided to discuss the issue. Everyone took out a piece of paper and wrote down what they thought should be used instead of the gavel.

The secret ballots, used so no part of the committee would have to take responsibility, were collected and there was a tie between the mayor's shoe and Mrs. Jennings' umbrella.

The mayor, declining to take a side, for that would require single-mindedness, asked for an adjournment of the meeting. The committee agreed to shelve the gavel issue until the next meeting, scheduled for the following Tuesday for reasons previously mentioned.



A humorous scene from The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of "The Forlegner." Photo by Marlin Wagner

BTE receives funds from CGA

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg Univeristy students will now be allowed free admission to Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble shows, thanks to a grant given by the university.

According to Terry Jacques, communications/marketing director of the BTE, they received a \$5000 grant after approaching the university about the idea.

"We felt we had something good to offer the students," Jacques says.

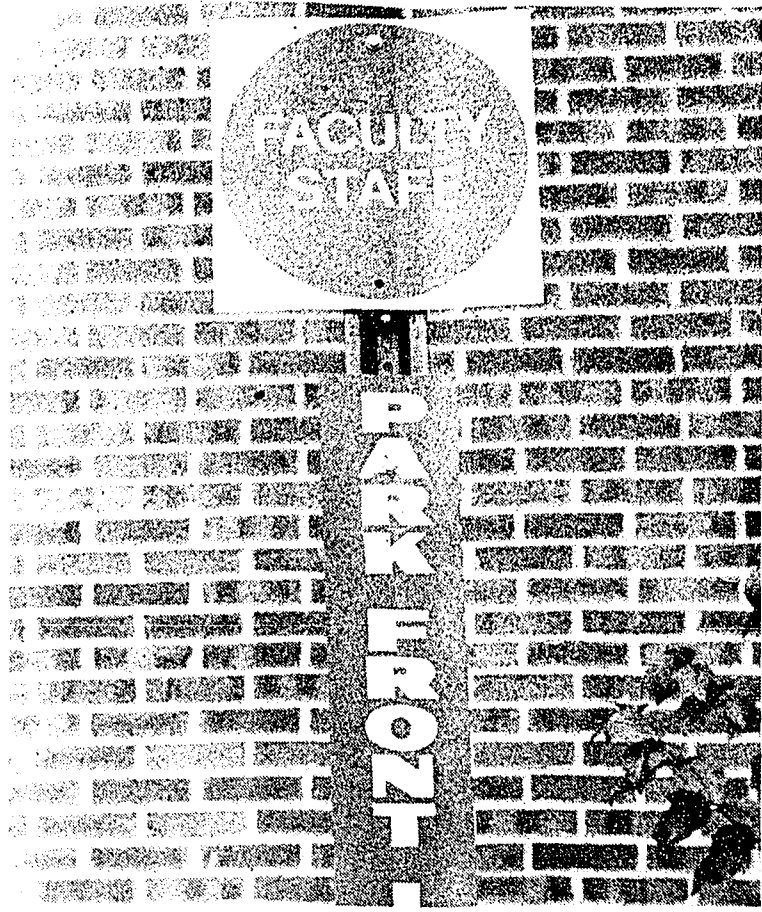
"We want to see a good turnout. We don't want the university to waste their money," Jacques continues.

According to Jacques, the CGA gave a grant of \$2500 from the university budget, while an additional \$2500 came from the university trust's unrestricted funds account.

She says that with I.D. students can go about getting a ticket in three ways:

--They can go to the BTE box office and reserve a ticket. Tickets will be held for three days after the reservation is made.

--They can go to the box office and get a ticket on the spot at the door.



Parking has been a problem on Bloomsburg University campus for a long time and steps are being taken now to solve this problem. Voice Photo by Gerry Moore

Parking problems discussed

by Lynn Ernst
for the Voice

Faculty, staff, and students with cars are almost constantly reminded of the parking problems on BU's campus each time they search for a legal parking space. Many are concerned with what is being done to help alleviate the problem.

Chief of Law Enforcement Kenneth Weaver said the parking situation is trying to be improved in a number of ways. One way is by the number of decals given to car owners. The idea of one decal per student and faculty was imposed so that the number of decals is equal to the amount of parking spaces.

Problems with dispensing more than one decal to a person was evident when figures from February of 1986 showed there was a total of 750 faculty/staff personnel and there were 1,369 cars registered.

Weaver also explains that the traffic policy has been rewritten more clearly so everyone is aware of the rules for parking on campus. All rules are outlined in the Motor Vehicles Regulation pamphlet which everyone receives upon registering their car. By reading the pamphlet carefully, registered car owners become aware of the procedures for parking and helping the parking system on campus stay organized.

Another action being taken is that some students living close to campus are restricted from getting their cars registered. Also, freshman and sophomores are not allowed decals unless they have been granted special consideration. These restrictions are being set so that parking can become

more available to commuter students.

But even though the person coming onto campus from Hazelton has a longer distance to travel than the person coming from Light Street, aren't they both commuters? The answer is yes, but the university believes the Hazelton student should be given access to parking because of the distance being traveled.

Weaver points out that the Pennsylvania Crimes Code authorizes all Commonwealth agencies and university presidents to regulate, govern, and enforce motor vehicle traffic and parking on Commonwealth property and university campuses.

Concerned students have suggested starting a shuttle bus system that would allow them to park their cars at Nelson Fieldhouse and then have a bus take them to and from campus. Weaver explains that the installa-

See page 5

Mercury Morris to speak against drugs

Mercury Morris will be speaking at BU on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, from 6:30-7:30 in Haas Auditorium. He will offer both information and understanding to the question, "Why do we do the things we do?" - an enlightening perspective and distinctly different message about what is happening to our chemical society.

In 1982, seven years after leaving professional football, Morris was arrested, tried and convicted on charges of conspiracy and trafficking in cocaine and, as a result thereof, served three and one-half years in prison. On March 6, 1986, the Florida Supreme Court, by an overwhelming five to one decision, declared that Mercury

Morris was *not* given a fair trial, in that evidence which could have helped Morris prove his innocence was not permitted. He was released from prison a free man -- free from the charges brought against him -- but more importantly, free from the drug abuse which plagued him after his football career ended.

Morris was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Morris graduated from Avonworth High School in 1965 and attended West Texas State University from 1965-1969. While attending West Texas State University, Morris received all-American honors as a tailback in 1967 and 1968. It

See page 5

'Cuckoo's Nest' Bloomsburg Players' next production

The Bloomsburg Players will dig deep into the world of the insane, or not so insane, when they present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8p.m., Oct. 8-11 in Mitrani Hall.

The play is written by Dale Wasserman, but adapted from a novel by Ken Kesey. It will be directed by Hitoshi Sato.

The story is a tragic-comedy which takes place in a mental institution somewhere in the northwest United States. The primary setting is a day-room in

the institution. The plot resolves around two major characters: Nurse Ratchett (played by Jennifer Cary) who is involved in a power struggle with Randall McMurphy (played by Larry Murphy), a patient in the hospital. It is never quite established whether McMurphy, who comes from a work-farm, actually belongs in the hospital.

Tickets for the production are available for students free with a Bloomsburg University ID. For more information call 389-4287.



The cast of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" opening Oct. 8 at Mitrani Hall Voice Photo by Alex Schilleman

Let Us Entertain You!

Tonight - 'BINGO' 9 p.m. KUB



Film

"A TOTAL DELIGHT...COMPLETELY CAPTIVATING, REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT." Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

★★★★★ "GET READY FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL MOVIE IN YEARS!" William Wolf, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS



Tues. Oct. 7--
2:30 pm KUB
7 & 9:30 pm Carver

Wed. Oct. 8--
2:30 pm KUB

Thurs. Oct. 9--
7 & 9:30 pm Carver

WEDNESDAY, Oct 8 --

8 p.m. KUB Multi Rooms

'Soundstage- Local Entertainment Night'

Free refreshments!

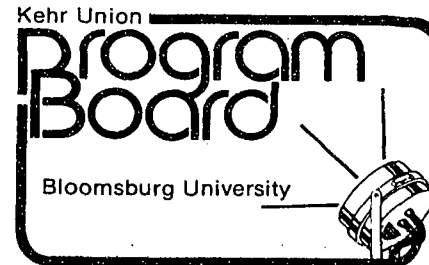
Come support local entertainment!!

off-campus students, don't miss your opportunity to be Family Feud Champs!

Family Feud Registration for Off-Campus Students

Deadline, Friday Oct. 10
Register at KUB Info Desk

COMING --
"The Second City Touring Company"
Monday, October 27



American Marketing Association

presents

American Packaging Company

Oct. 7, Multi-A at 7:30 p.m.



Memberships and signups for positions on AMA committees will be taken!

Get Involved!

Rogue is vogue

An energetic and dynamic performance was held Friday night at 8:30 in the Kehr Union when the Program Board sponsored a dance featuring Rogue.

Rogue is a local band from Hazleton who has performed at Bloomsburg University before and is now currently playing club circuits. Rogue will soon be performing in the Allegheny House in Jersey Shore, the Woodlands in Wilkes-Barre, as well as playing in many other areas such as Williamsport, Hazleton, Philadelphia, and even in New York and New Jersey.

Rogue is an energetic band that concentrates on vocals. One of the songs in their repertoire Friday night was "Bohemian Rhapsody" by the group Queen. They performed it with an astonishing similarity to Queen.

They also played songs that are on the top of the charts, such as John Cougar Mellencamp, ZZ Top, Huey Lewis, as well as some rock and roll of yesterday like the Doobie Brothers, Beatles, Monkees and Queen.

The band's performance was one of excitement, passion and high-spiritedness. They were able to communicate and involve the audience to unite them as one.

They weren't just a band performing on stage, they were alive and vivacious. They didn't restrict themselves to one area. Instead, they moved from the stage to the dance floor, and even to the table tops, projecting great energy.

Two of the band members, Rich Sachse and Jim Ravina, are graduates of the Bloomsburg University class of '84. They, along with Tim McKinstry, Tadd McKinstry and Burnie Garzio, formed Rogue four years ago.

They now are full time musicians devoted completely to rock and roll.

The group wants to record some of their own material in hopes of someday producing an album. But while they are working on and organizing their own material, they say they enjoy playing in front of live audiences.

Student nurses screen for high blood pressure

by Tom Sink
for the Voice

The faculty and nursing majors of the Student Nurses Association (SNA), in coordination with the American Heart Association (AHA), conducted a screening program for high blood pressure last week. The screenings took place Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agricultural Building at the Bloomsburg Fair.

Carol Duchan, president of SNA, said the screenings were conducted to test for and warn people about the existence of high blood pressure.

In 1985, the SNA screened over 1,200 people. Many of them were found to have high blood

pressure, even though they were totally unaware they had it. Some were advised to consult their physicians immediately because the screenings detected abnormally high blood pressure levels.

Duchan said many people are unaware of high blood pressure and the screenings may have saved some lives.

Along with Duchan, the program was co-coordinated by Linda Rauchmeyer, chairperson of the program committee. Carol Woyzotich of the AHA coordinated supplies and blood pressure standards for the screening program.

Duchan says she would like to thank the faculty and students who volunteered their time in order to save lives.

Morris to speak at BU

From page 4

was while attending West Texas State University, and rushing more yards than any other runner in the history of college football that Morris received his trademark nickname of "Mercury."

In 1969, Mercury was drafted, in the third round, by the Miami Dolphins. He started out as a kick return specialist and on his first attempt, against Cincinnati, he returned the kick 105 yards for a touchdown, which was the second longest return kick in the NFL record books. Mercury also won the AFC kick return championship in 1971.

In 1972-73, Mercury played on back to back world championship

teams. His best two seasons enjoyed by the Miami Dolphins, as well as any club in NFL history, amassing 32 wins in 34 games, including a 1972 "17-0" perfect season, yet to be equalled. During those two seasons, Mercury became the most feared man in the backfield -- capable of scoring at any time -- and anywhere on the field. Mercury rushed for a thousand yards in 1972 and he, along with teammate Larry Czonka, earned a spot in pro football's Hall of Fame record books by becoming the first backs to gain 1,000 yards in the backfield in a 14 game season.

In 1976, due to injuries, Mercury decided to retire from the game.

Solutions being sought

From page 4

tion and unkepping of the shuttle bus system would be too expensive.

Another suggestion given by Weaver was to find a perimeter and to define which students are able to receive decals depending on proximity to campus.

The idea of a perimeter was rejected because of the expense of bringing in professional surveyors. Also, CGA rejected the idea because the members believed that by reducing the decal number to one per person, they would alleviate tri-level traffic.

The idea of one decal per person has made a noticeable difference in the parking problem, but more has to be done.

Weaver says the best places to build for parking spaces might be east of Centennial Gym, near the softball field, or off of Light Street Road.

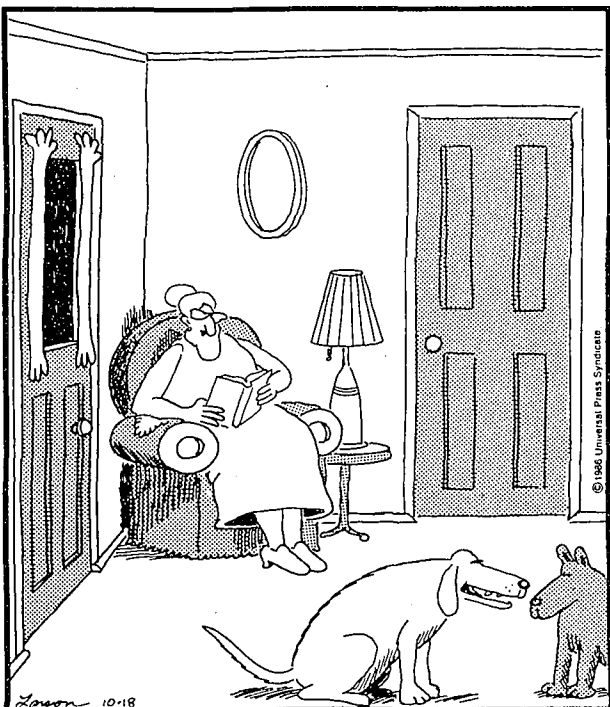
But Weaver adds, "You can justify money for buildings, dorms, and libraries, but there appears to be no return for spending money on parking spaces for cars."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Washington crossing the street



"You wanna have some fun, Fred? Watch ... Growling and bristling, I'm gonna stand in front of the closet door and just stare."

Going to:

New York City
Newark Airport,
Lehigh Valley or
Penn State University?

Go with Trans-Bridge Lines

We serve Bloomsburg University every Friday and Sunday to:

Lehighon, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton,
Penn State, Newark Airport and New York City

Call or Stop in for information:

Carter's Cut Rate 422 East Street 784-8689

Entertainment Night will emphasize folk music

A local entertainment night will be held Oct. 8, 8 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A in Kehr Union. It is being sponsored by the Program Board.

Gigi Davison, the coordinator of the entertainment night, says there will be a variety of performers, most of which will be residents of Bloomsburg and the University.

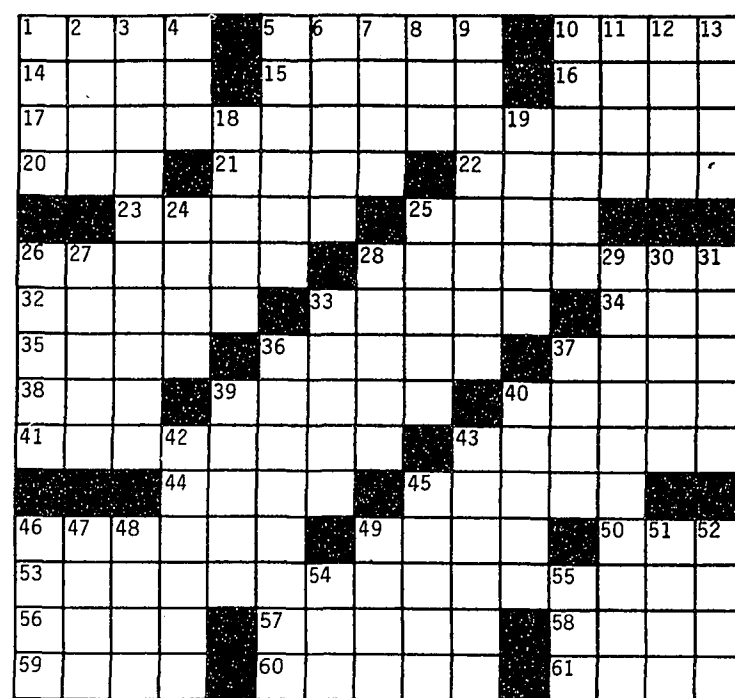
In the past, entertainment night was held on campus for the col-

lege students only. But Davison says that including the community in the event has provided a greater number of participants.

Types of performances will be acoustic guitar playing, piano playing and singing. The theme of the night will be folk music.

People interested in performing in entertainment night can still sign up at the Information Desk in Kehr. Students can attend the show free with BU I.D.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Shave off
- 5 Miss Bara
- 10 Pretense
- 14 — Steven
- 15 Desert spot
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 17 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 20 Peculiar (4 wds.)
- 21 To laugh: Fr.
- 22 — play
- 23 Well-known magazine
- 25 Type of silk
- 26 Fraternity initiation
- 28 Metal restrainers
- 32 Fairies
- 33 Kills
- 34 Beer
- 35 Bert Lahr role
- 36 Eschews
- 37 Competent
- 38 French coin
- 39 — and a prayer
- 40 Bent
- 41 Young bird
- 43 Sings like Crosby
- 44 Pro football team

- 45 Sci-fi thriller
- 46 Plays a guitar
- 49 Soft drinks
- 50 Onassis, for short
- 53 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 56 — of Eden
- 57 Bungling
- 58 Treaty group
- 59 Intellectual powers
- 60 Omar's output
- 61 Vigor

- 13 Part of a horse
- 18 Golf clubs
- 19 Seavared, et al.
- 24 Tres —
- 25 Brother of 4-Down
- 26 Miss Reddy
- 27 Mrs. Kramden
- 28 Hurdled
- 29 Formed by the lips and the nose
- 30 Actress Vera—
- 31 Ovules
- 33 Leg parts
- 36 Bikini
- 37 Bitter drug
- 39 "Remember the —"
- 40 Optical device
- 42 Has faith in
- 43 Kirk Douglas features
- 45 Take into one's family
- 46 Worry
- 47 Siamese
- 48 Repose
- 49 Gulf of —
- 51 Miss Hayworth
- 52 Religious image
- 54 Compass point
- 55 French number

DOWN

- 1 Mazatlan money
- 2 Enthusiastic
- 3 Romantic meeting
- 4 Famous Siamese twin
- 5 Changing the sound quality
- 6 Hirsute
- 7 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 8 Surnamed: Fr.
- 9 Receptacles for smokers
- 10 Dwindle
- 11 Pile
- 12 Seed covering

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE HILL APARTMENT FOR RENT: three openings for girls for Spring Semester. Call 387-0438 anytime.

\$7.00 - Earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Now hiring safe drivers! Flexible hours, hourly wage, tips, mileage paid nightly, and pizza discounts. You qualify if you are: a safe driver with a good record, 18 or older, and own your own car with insurance. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza 599 Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg.

HELP WANTED: Ridgeway's Restaurant is now hiring cooks, dishwashers, waiters, waitresses and bartenders. Must apply in person between 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Ask for Matt.

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07205.

PERSONALS

Who has phone duty tonight?

Ruth, Worship Hour has been changed from Tues-Thurs. at 12:30 to Mon-Fri. all day.

I have will power. I can stop at 10.

TAR, five days and counting! Love ya, Maria.

Sue Mac: We love you! Chrissy, Kristen and Ruth.

Happy Anniversary, honey. I love and miss you lots! Kim.

Dave: I've proven I know you - do you want to know me? Let Jen know. Love, me.

April, How was the Monkees concert?? L.

Del: I'm sorry it ended this way. Love, V.

To Our TANNA - A very happy 20th birthday!! We love you! Sris, Marce, Zhen, Sunrise and Scoob!

To my mom: Thanks for taking such good care of me! Have a very happy birthday!! Love always, Scoob!

Sue B: A fool is someone who lately hasn't appreciated his friends as much as he should. This fool doesn't want to lose you. Please, bear with me. I'll do the best I can. How about it?

Mary Beth and Heather - Good Luck during pledging - Love ya Sharon.

Alana, how is the talking horse? K.

Ace Plumbing and Supply: We do consultations.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

Send to: Box 97
KUB or drop in
the VOICE mail
slot, in Union
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.

Commonwealth Bank

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE LOBBY
Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Access MAC - 24 HOURS A DAY!



Member FDIC



Sports

Huskies bounce back against ESU 20-3

by Dave Sauter
for the Voice

On a wet Saturday afternoon, 3400 fans watched as the Bloomsburg University Huskies convincingly shut down the Warriors of East Stroudsburg 20-3.

The victory was important as BU bounced back from last Friday's tough 44-7 loss to West Chester.

The Huskies needed the win to stay close to the top of the division.

According to the Pennsylvania Conference tie-breaking system, the team that went to the state game last year is automatically eliminated from the tie.

To win the division outright, the Huskies must not finish the season with a tie, but with one more victory than the second-place team.

Saturday's game was a step in the right direction. Led by the overall play of quarterback Jay DeDea, the Huskies improved their mark to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The game opened up with East Stroudsburg winning the toss and electing to receive. The Warriors fought their way downfield to the BU 38-yard line before the Huskies stalled their drive.

Todd McNamee's 36-yard punt pinned BU on its own two-yard

line.

Starting from the two, Bloomsburg mounted an impressive drive of its own, moving the ball to the Warrior's 33-yard line, only to have penalties and a sack force them back to the 43.

Tim Chamberlain's punt gave the ball back to ESU, which proceeded to march down the field to the BU 20. ESU's Mike Augustine put the first points on the board with a 37-yard field goal.

The second quarter proved to be similar to the first. Both teams had problems executing their plays. There were many incomplete passes, missed blocks, and penalties on both sides.

Bloomsburg finally got on the board thanks to an interception by Jake Williams who returned the ball to the ESU six-yard line.

Bloomsburg could not move the ball on three plays and was forced to settle for Chris Mingrone's 20-yard field goal.

The first half ended with the score tied 3-3. During the half, Warrior Ray Gentilella struggled, completing only two of 12 passes for 28 yards and two interceptions.

Jay DeDea had a much better half, connecting on nine for 18 throws for 130 yards and no interceptions.

Bloomsburg opened the second



Jake Williams celebrates after returning an interception to the ESU six. The interception led to BU's first three points of the game.

Voice photo by Michele Young

half on their own 26-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, DeDea stunned the ESU defense by connecting with Curtis Still on a 74-yard touchdown pass. With Mingrone's extra point, BU suddenly led 10-3 only 19 seconds into the third quarter.

The next few series amounted to little, with both teams unable to move the ball.

The Huskies were given a break when the Warriors fumbled a Tim Chamberlain punt. BU then moved downfield far enough for Mingrone to connect on a 41-yard field goal for a 13-3 lead.

At that point, rain began falling. It continued for most of the rest of the game. The already slippery field became more muddy, making play-execution difficult.

With about nine minutes to play, East Stroudsburg once again set up a Husky score.

Todd McNamee, back to punt, was delivered a high snap and was forced to run the ball upfield into a swarm of maroon and gold jerseys. BU's Jim Tyson stopped McNamee on the ESU 25, giving the Huskies excellent field position.

DeDea went right to work with an 18-yard pass to wide receiver Ken Liebel for a first down on the seven. Two plays later, DeDea hit Kevin Grande for a six-yard

touchdown pass. Mingrone tackled on the extra point for a 20-3 lead.

The Warriors made a gutsy effort to get back in the game, but were stalled once again on their next drive at the BU 26. ESU's final drive stalled on the BU five with a minute and a half to play.

The Huskies then ran out the clock for a 20-3 victory.

All in all, the Huskies played a tough game against the Warriors, overcoming early mistakes and finishing strongly. "I was particularly impressed with the way the guys came out in the second half and executed, especially after a tough first half," said BU Head Coach Pete Adrian.

For the Warriors, Gentilella finished the day 10-34 for 138 yards and two interceptions, while DeDea was 14-31 for 254 yards, no interceptions and two touchdowns. He was sacked four times.

Mingrone hit for 20 and 41-yard field goals and two extra points. He missed one for 48 that sailed left.

With the loss, East Stroudsburg fell to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference. They will return to prepare for their next game as they host Kutztown.

The Huskies will be on the road next week as they visit Cheyney.

Husky duo place at Classic

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's cross-country teams, led by the strong running of Brenda Bisset and Craig Koch, won a combined total of eight awards Saturday at the second annual Bloom Classic Cross-Country Invitational.

Bisset and Koch each earned runner-up honors in their respective races in the event, hosted by Bloomsburg University.

East Stroudsburg's Georgiana Messinger won the 2.9 mile women's race with a time of 17:56, while Bisset finished close behind Messinger in 18:04.

Nancy Hartley from Millersville finished third with a time of 18:16.

In team standings, Millersville captured first place out of the seven-team field with a score of 40 points. The Huskies earned second place with 53 points and Lock Haven finished third with 67 points.

For the men, Jim Snyder of Clarion ran the 4.6 mile course in 25:19 for a first place victory. Koch was second with a time of 25:50.

Jeff Walker of Kutztown finished third in 26:13.

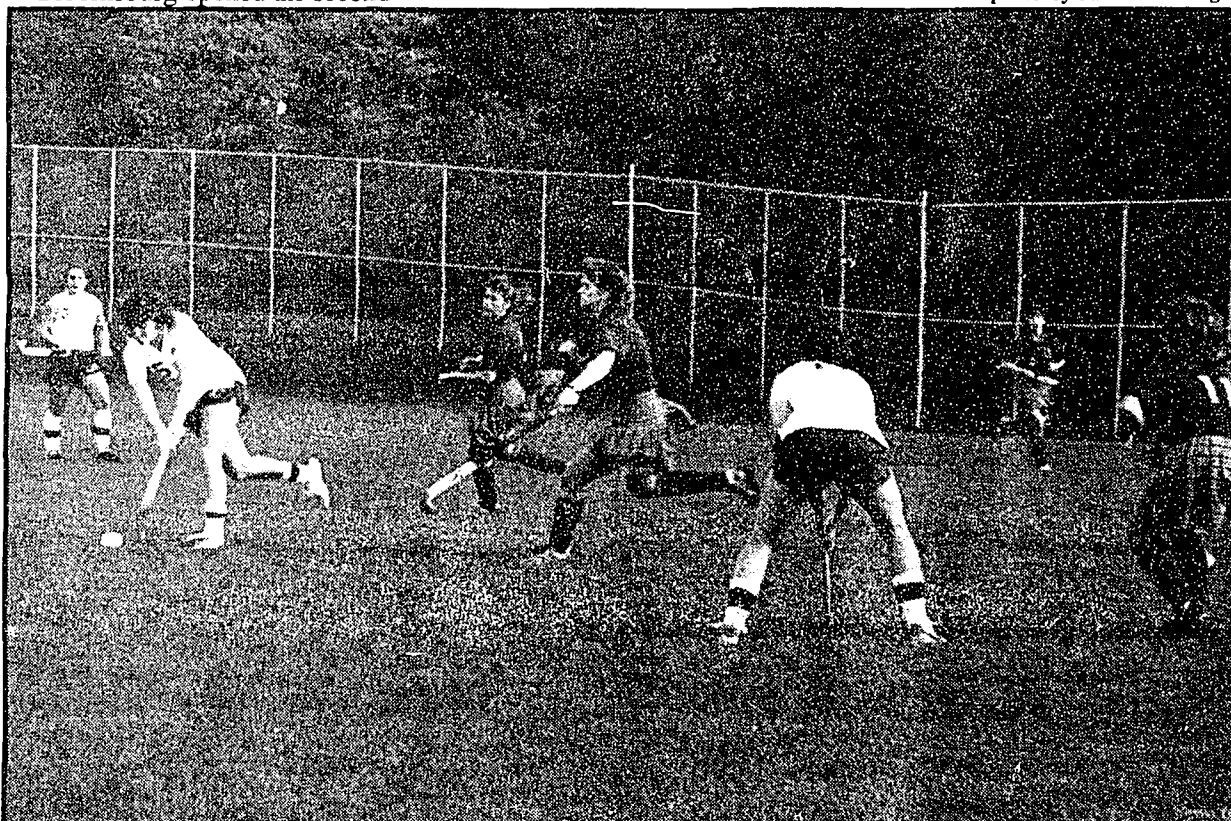
Kutztown led the five-team field with 44 points. Clarion followed with 51 points for second place while Bloomsburg came in third with 54 points.

The top 15 runners in each race received awards, with special plaques going to the winners and runners-up. The others received medals.

Medal winners for the women's team were Julie Saville (18:33), fourth place; Marni Taylor (19:18), 14th place; Sharon Haug (19:35), 18th place; Tammy Trione (20:02), 23rd place; and Ellen Deam (20:15), 25th place.

Earning medals for the men were Tom Kuntzleman (26:30), seventh place; Dan Netting (26:43), ninth place; and Mark Elsass (27:18), 15th place.

Also, Dan Young (27:40), 21st; Greg Hedeman (28:53), 29th; and Tim Morrison (28:59), 31st.



The BU field hockey team successfully defended its perfect record by defeating Southwest Missouri State 2-0.

Voice photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

BU field hockey maintains perfect mark with 2-0 win

by Elizabeth Dacey
News Editor

Though the Bloomsburg University field hockey team has outshutted, outshot, and outscored every opponent so far this season, Head Coach Jan Hutchinson thought the "fire" the team started its season with had actually returned yesterday as they defeated Southwest Missouri State, 2-0.

"We've had a lull," said Hutchinson. But the squad still remains 10-0, consistently outshooting its opponents with statistics like 95 shots on goal to one (against Maryland).

This weekend was no exception. SW Missouri is a Division I team. They took on Division III BU just to make their long trip to meet Pennsylvania State Division I teams worthwhile. Bloomsburg outshot them 43-11, had 16 penalty corners against their eight, and walked away with a two goal shutout.

BU had traveled three hours to Shippensburg on Saturday, winning 3-0, and traveled back three hours that night. They played Division I Missouri at 9:30 the next morning on a swampy field

that moved as easily as the ball. Hutchinson termed it a "good win for us."

The Huskies didn't score easily in their win over SW Missouri. Both goals came in the second half even though Bloomsburg pressured Missouri's goalcage 90 percent of the first half. Missouri's goalie chalked up 22 saves.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, BU's Kate Denny scored off an assist by Carla Shearer. Denny was successful again on an unassisted drive from outside the circle with five minutes left to play.

"We played really well," said Hutchinson. "We cut to the ball well, we had good passing, and we kept up good communication. It was a great team effort, everyone was on."

It should be noted that before the half, Missouri did get the ball into BU's end and scored on a penalty corner, but it was called back on a foul.

On Saturday, the Huskies tackled the Shippensburg Raiders, coming home with a 3-0 shutout. Last season, the Raiders eliminated Bloomsburg in the first round of the state playoffs.

Initiating the scoring for BU was Kate Denny, who racked up four goals in two games this weekend. The goal came two minutes into the game off an assist by Diane Shields.

BU's Lynn Hurst drove the ball in from outside the 25 yard line off a free hit by Carla Shearer as the Shippensburg defense made the mistake of allowing the goalie to make the save alone.

Finally, three minutes before the end of the first half ended, Denny concluded the Huskies' scoring with an unassisted goal.

Though Shippensburg outcornered BU nine penalty corners to seven, the Huskies outshot them 25 shots on goal to 14.

The Huskies takes on Bucknell at home on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

USFL loses trial bid

by Manny Topol
LA Times Washington Post News Service

A U.S. District Court judge Thursday refused to set aside the minimal damage award of one dollar to the United States Football League.

Inquiry continues on 'Lefty' Driesell

by Sally Jenkins
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

University of Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said Wednesday he has turned over all of his endorsement contracts to Chancellor John B. Slaughter and "welcomes" the on- and off-campus investigations into his basketball program.

Driesell, who Tuesday broke a two-month silence to defend his policies in the aftermath of star Len Bias' cocaine-induced death, said he has turned over his contracts, including his agreement with the Reebok shoe company, to Francis Stark, a former provost of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Stark is conducting a special investigation for Slaughter.

"They've got all my contracts," Driesell said. "Anything I've got. Past, present, future. I welcome the investigation. They know everything, and that doesn't bother me. If I had done something wrong, then I might be worried."

Driesell has nine years remaining on a 10-year contract, but his status at the university has been in question throughout the ongoing investigations into Bias' collapse June 19 in his dormitory room.

Slaughter said he will not make any personnel decisions until he has received a report from university task forces looking into academic performance of athletes and drug use on campus, as well as a report from the Prince George's County, Md. grand jury investigating Bias' death.

He also asked that Stark conduct a separate inquiry into the basketball program on his behalf.

The academic task force report has been completed and will be delivered to Slaughter Thursday, university spokesman Roz Heibert said.

Driesell said he had met with Stark and had no objections to the inquiry. He also said he does not object to the task forces, which have been in effect for almost two months.

"If you have any integrity you don't worry about investigations," Driesell said. "This hasn't worried me one bit because I have integrity, my program has

integrity and the university has integrity. Whatever I've done was for the good of my players, the program and the university."

Driesell did object, however, to university statistics on graduations of basketball players that differ from his.

At a press conference Tuesday, Driesell defended his academic policies and said he had an 81 percent graduation rate in his 17 years at Maryland.

According to the university, who unlike Driesell counts transfers and players who leave early to turn professionals, the graduation rate for players who entered from 1975 to 1981 (the '81 class graduated in 1985) is 56 percent.

Of the university's figures, he said, "I don't think it paints a clear picture of my 17 years. I think I have a commendable record in my career."

Heibert said Driesell called her. "He felt I should be using his figures," she said, but the university is merely using the same formula for calculating athletes' graduation rates as for those of all students.

The criteria are also those used by the 63-member College Football Association; all incoming scholarship athletes are counted.

Driesell's academic policies have been the subject of scrutiny since revelations following Bias' death that he was 21 credits short of graduation, and that five of 12 players had failed their spring semester. Driesell acknowledged he was unhappy with the academic performance of his players last year.

"I'm not apologizing for what I've done," he said. "I was upset about last year, but I've been here 17 years, and that's just two semesters out of 34. We've done some things that should help them do a whole lot better."

Driesell's contract with Reebok and his relationship with agent-attorney Fentress of Advantage International have been questioned by the grand jury investigating Bias' death.

Bias was also represented by Fentress and had agreed to a contract with Reebok shortly before

See page 3