



Crippled Soviet sub sinks in Atlantic; no nuclear contamination seen

by Jeffery Smith
LA Times-Washington Post Service

A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine lost its three-day battle for survival in the predawn darkness Monday and, after a frantic effort to rescue the crewmen still aboard, sank in 18,000 feet of water about 600 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The Yankee-class submarine, damaged by an explosion and fire Friday morning, had been on a routine patrol in "The Box," about 1,300 miles off the U.S. East Coast, when the liquid fuel in one of its missiles caught fire, causing a gigantic explosion that ripped the cap off one of its 16 missile tubes and tore holes elsewhere in the 9,300-ton ship, that had steamed to the scene at tempted to tow the sub northeastward for much of the day and night Sunday. But a Pentagon spokesman said the salvage crew

on the Yankee apparently could not control the leaks.

A Navy P3C Orion antisubmarine plane from Bermuda reported that the submarine started to sink at 12:20 a.m. EDT and slipped under the waves at about 4 a.m. after all remaining crewmen were removed, the Pentagon said. Three crewmen died in the original explosion and fire.

Washington Post correspondent Celestine Bohlen reported from Moscow that the Soviet government acted with unusual candor and speed in announcing the sinking in a radio broadcast, saying that "the immediate cause is the speedy flooding of water from the outside. The reactor has been shut down. According to the conclusion of specialists, the possibility of a nuclear explosion and radioactive contamination of the environment is excluded."

The Pentagon agreed with the Soviet assessment about con-

tamination. High-ranking military officers who briefed reporters Monday said the nuclear warheads on the missile that caught fire were either burned completely or ejected into the ocean without exploding.

The officers said they also doubted that the nuclear power plant now lying on the rocky bottom of the Atlantic would deteriorate and send poisonous radioactive substances into the surrounding ocean.

The explosion apparently was in the third missile tube behind the sail, often called the conning tower, on the port side. The explosion evidently caused a fire too big to control and filled much of the submarine with smoke, forcing the Yankee skipper to surface where the lethal fumes could be ventilated into the open air.

The Soviet news agency Tass did not say how many crewmen were injured, but Pentagon

sources said several were hurt and were taken off the submarine by small boats from the three to five freighters on the scene.

The Soviets had mounted a major effort to save the submarine, according to Navy officials, even ordering a Kirov nuclear-powered cruiser to rush to the scene. Navy sources said that the Soviets apparently wanted nuclear specialists on the Kirov to assess the situation inside the submarine. The Kirov was still far away when the sub sank, sources said.

U.S. P3 aircraft from Bermuda kept the submarine under constant watch the Pentagon said that early Monday morning the submarine was firing red and green rockets, apparently signaling the freighters that crew members were abandoning ship.

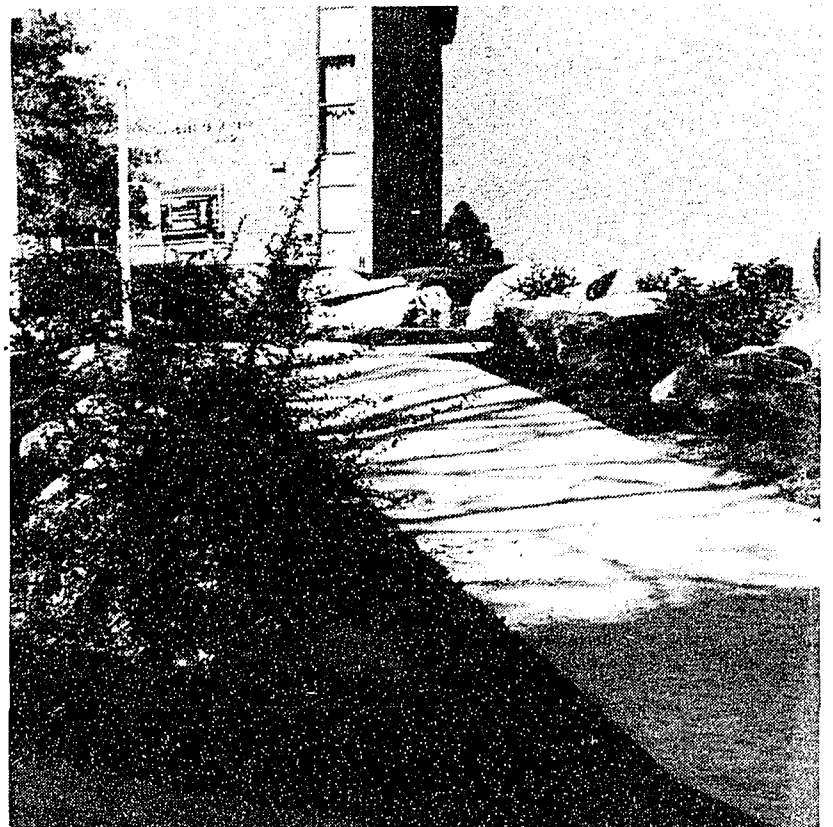
Small boats battled heavy seas as they rescued the remainder of the 120-man crew by searchlight, according to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon said the site of the sinking was 31 degrees 29 minutes north latitude and 54 degrees 42 minutes west longitude. The bottom is rocky there, according to the Pentagon, but both the United States and Soviet Union have submersible vessels that could operate at that depth and perhaps retrieve parts of the submarine.

Navy officials said the sunken sub is one of the oldest in the Soviet fleet and doubted there would be an effort to retrieve it. The Soviet Union built 34 Yankees, the first of which went into service in 1967. Several have been scrapped to deep the Soviets within the weapons limits of the SALT II treaty.

The submarine had been towed only 80 miles at a speed of 2 mph before the freighter abandoned the effort. The U.S. government had offered to send Navy ships to assist the Soviets but was told to "remain clear," according to the Pentagon.

Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter, director of the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Air Force Lt. see page 3



BU's rock garden recently underwent construction to replace stone walkways with sidewalks. The new walkways make it easier to cross campus. (Voice photo by Carl Huhn)

BACCHUS to boost alcohol awareness

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's BACCHUS chapter voted for the executive officers last night at the organization's first general meeting.

Tim O'Konsky, the organizer of the meeting, opened by explaining the ideals of BACCHUS. "BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students," O'Konsky said. "The group does not discourage drinking but promotes more responsible drinking."

Some of the principles the organization is based on concern alcohol as a health issue, independent decision making, respect for abstinence, and the right not to drink.

O'Konsky said the group will concentrate on helping fraternities and sororities come up with alternatives for alcohol at parties.

"It doesn't have to be a costly thing," he said, "A case of soda would be better than no choice at

all."

O'Konsky then introduced the president of Lambda Chi Alpha, Doran Douglas, who opened up nominations for the various offices.

O'Konsky was elected president, Karen Heuser, vice-president, Steve Rohback, treasurer, and Courtney Brown, secretary. Mary Dougherty was elected as chairperson of membership.

Shell Lundahl from the counseling center, the group's advisor, said she was very happy with the turn out at the meeting.

"The members of BACCHUS are pro-choice for drinking, not abolitionists," Lundahl said. "It's a movement toward more responsible drinking, to have better parties, and to have respect and be good to one another."

She commended those in attendance for "creating a unique organization from scratch."

O'Konsky closed by setting a time for the next meeting, Oct. 22 at 6:00 in Multi-purpose room B.

The Association of Resident Students (ARS) strives to continue educational programming for on and off campus students; to initiate and monitor cooperative programming while providing many and varied extra-curricular activities for students; and to increase membership through visibility. There will be a meeting for all representatives and anyone interested on Oct. 13, at 9:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Pictured from left to right are Karen McDonald and Steve Metzger (co-presidents), Maureen Mahoney (vice president), Judy Linder (treasurer), Karen Killam (secretary), Denise Souder (publicity coordinator), and Gretchen Erb (advisor).

(Voice photo by Heather Kelly)

Mitrani Hall lighting equipment purchase

Competitive bidding appears eliminated

by Don Chomiak
Student at Large

The bidding process used for the purchase of \$69,850 worth of lighting equipment for Mitrani Hall appeared to have eliminated competitive bidding, in contravention of state regulations, said a state government attorney in Harrisburg.

Title 4, *Pennsylvania Code*, Section 69.3, states "Unless otherwise authorized by law, all Commonwealth contracts shall be awarded by competitive sealed bidding."

The writing of specifications for the purchase resulted in the elimination of all but one manufacturer.

A company, owned by the consultant who was brought in to write proposed specifications for the purchase, was the only company to submit a bid and received the contract.

Joe Petro, the consultant, received a quotation, a listing of the bill of materials to be provided by the manufacturer, from the manufacturer involved over one month prior to the mailing date of the bid invitations.

Don McCulloch, director of Physical Plant and Energy



Harry Ausprich

Management at BU, approved the specifications for the purchase of the lighting equipment.

The purchase was contracted to TCSC, Theater Consultants and Systems Co. of Wescosville, Pa. The company, owned by Petro, is a representative of Electro Controls, a manufacturer of theatrical dimming systems.

The specifications, descriptions and requirements as to what equipment was to be purchased and the instructions for the submitting of bids for the project, effectively meant that only Electro Controls equipment could be used.

When asked to comment on the content of this article, McCulloch said, "I would comment that you are wrong about the specifications."

Dr. Robert J. Parrish, vice president of administration at BU, signed his approval to the purchase. When asked to comment on the contents of this article, he said, "I would be surprised if your deductions are correct."

Dr. Harry Ausprich, president of BU, declined to comment on the contents of the article at this time.

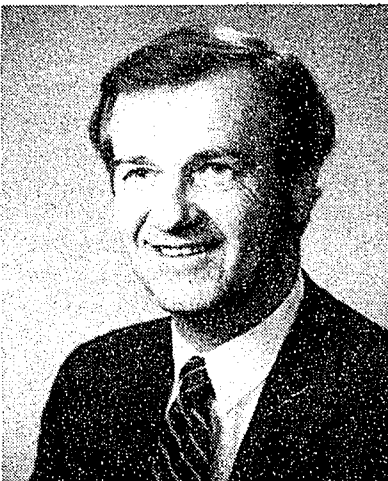
THE BIDDING PROCESS

The bids for this purchase, invitations to companies to submit proposals to provide the equipment, included the final specifications for the purchase and were mailed July 28.

The due date for the return of the bids to the university was Aug. 12 at 1 p.m.

According to the requirements in the specifications for the purchase of the equipment, a company capable of supplying Electro Controls equipment had to return the bid to the university within 11 working days, or 15 days.

According to the requirements



Robert Parrish

in the same specifications, a company supplied with equipment other than Electro Controls had 24 hours from the time of the mailing of the bids to submit the following:

- two copies of the proposed bill of materials
- samples of the proposed equipment
- verification of local sales representation and a permanent and fully assigned field service force
- include, for all proposed equipment, Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. approval cards, the need for which is men-

tioned at the end of the second paragraph on the first page of the specifications sent with the bids.

The names of the companies to be sent bids were provided to Purchasing by McCulloch. These included:

- Specilite Lighting Service Co. of Center Valley, Pa.
- Show Systems, Inc. of New York, NY.
- Medlar Electric of Reading Pa.
- TCSC of Wescosville, Pa.

Joe Quinn, Director of Purchasing at BU, added Mariano Construction Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa. at their request before sending out the bids.

TCSC, owned by Joe Petro, was the only company to return a bid.

Vince Boyer, a representative of Specilite Lighting Service Co., said, "The job was too large for me to handle," adding this was especially true considering current projects.

An official of Show Systems, Inc. said they were just too busy with other projects.

Barry Grim, estimator for Medlar Electric, said they did not bid for a couple of reasons. "We are currently involved in the bidding process of a very big job, \$3,000,000 electrical."

see page 3

Weather & Index



The Bloomsburg Players are performing *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* through Saturday, Oct. 11. For a review of the show, see page 4.

The Bloomsburg University Football Team prepares to do battle with the Cheyney Wolves. For a preview see page 6.

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, temps in the low 60s. Friday and Saturday: Fair throughout the period. Sunday: Cloudy with a chance of showers.

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Commentary

The need to question continues

Guest Column

by Ted Kistler
Guest Columnist

Recently, an editorial was printed in *The Voice* that caused quite a stir on campus. It concerned a trip to Florida and a misunderstanding on the part of an official of the administration.

The Press-Enterprise came knocking on our door to ask us what came over us in questioning the administration. This seemed to them out of the ordinary and therefore newsworthy.

I realize that to some what occurred may seem unusual. I, as a member of the staff, look at it as *The Voice* doing what it should—questioning.

It seems odd that a newspaper

asking questions in the form of an editorial would result in questions from another newspaper. The whole purpose of journalism is to keep a check on the establishment.

Anonymously and not for publication, we were swarmed with congratulations and encouragement. We were told to continue to question. We were told to continue to probe into the workings of the administration and other areas of concern.

The question that must be raised now is "Why were all of these compliments and encouragements given to us either anonymously or 'definitely not for publication?'"

It seems obvious that the people who are telling us what we are

doing is right also fear the repercussions of making that backing public. It seems obvious that their fear is directed to areas of authority because trouble usually comes from above.

It is unfortunate that people feel as they do about speaking their mind with regards to this and similar issues. What is there to fear in voicing opinions?

I am not asking for public backing. I am, however, questioning why there is such an abundance of private backing.

Hopefully, things will change with regards to this issue. Freedom of speech and the press are still at work in this country and it is still our purpose to question.

Embarrassment produces insincerity, from which flows mangled language

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON--President Reagan says he should not have said the Soviets "blinked." But they probably did—in elated disbelief.

The administration, having linked cases it said would not be linked, and having accepted an equation it termed unacceptable (of a spy and a journalist), and having eviscerated a principle (no trading of innocent hostages for spies) in a swap it says is not a swap, is reeling toward a summit it says is no summit. Embarrassment produces insincerity, from which flows mangled language. That must be remembered when the administration turns to selling agreements reached at the summit.

Agreements are guaranteed. Having paid ransom to the hostage-taker, the administration is traveling to Iceland as a payment to get Gorbachev to do what he said at the Geneva summit he would do. There, Gorbachev agreed to come to a summit in the United States. Now he is attaching a condition we are scrambling to meet: he must be guaranteed a pre-engineered summit that will yield arms-control agreements he can be comfortable with.

At Geneva, Gorbachev also agreed to the principle of 50 percent reductions of force levels. The United States has acquiesced in a Soviet retreat toward 30 percent. The administration says 30 percent is an interim step, administration acquiescence is another attempt to purchase partial Soviet compliance with agreements so that other soon-to-be-shredded agreements can be produced.

The administration, expert at producing deficits, is running a humdinger with the Soviet Union. Administration outlays far exceed receipts in transactions with Moscow. In the Daniloff debacle, the administration made concessions regarding Soviet spies on the United Nations payroll (one-fourth of which payroll comes from U.S. taxpayers; the Soviet Union knows). In fact, the concessions are probably not yet complete. The administration should at least have made the Soviets release as many dissidents as there are spies allowed to remain at the United Nations. The administration should have secured the release of the man

now dying in a Moscow hospital, the man who two years ago refused to help set up an arrest of Daniloff.

Senior administration officials say, solemnly, that a rogue KGB may have arrested Daniloff to embarrass Gorbachev. Let's see: Gorbachev is the KGB patron who was a protégé of Andropov, head of the KGB, and Gorbachev has increased the KGB coloration of the Politburo. Yet the KGB may be trying to undermine him.

The absence of intellectual ballast in the administration is also apparent when Ronald Reagan says that in the Daniloff case, the Soviet Union lost "the public-relations battle" because "now everyone knows what they are." Let's see: After 69 years and scores of millions of corpses, the Soviet regime has suffered a significant "public-relations" setback. Reagan, a man from Wall Street, thinks the struggle of the 20th century is a matter for Madison Avenue.

Administration spokesmen celebrate the Iceland summit—that is not a summit because the President is a "great communicator" who can use the occasion to convince Gorbachev that the United States is sincere about arms reductions. The logic of that line is that the arms race—and, inferentially, the Cold War—is the result of a misunderstanding, a failure to communicate. Hitherto, less communicative Presidents have failed to assuage Soviet anxieties about American intentions.

President Reagan has been sold a soothing theory that explains the dynamic of the Soviet state in terms of anxieties and paranoia rather than an ideologically driven pursuit of power. The theory is that the Soviet Union is what it is (armed to the teeth, waging war on its population and aggressive at every turn) because it has had a hard history and has not had democracy to teach it civility. This interpretation of the central drama of the century—the struggle between democracy and totalitarianism—is of almost antic superficiality, but it plays to two perennial American weaknesses, parochialism and vanity.

Intellectual parochialism causes Americans to believe that everyone is like us, or can be made to be like us, by us. Americans do not take ideology seriously, so neither do the Soviet leaders, "really." The ad-

ministration believes that Gorbachev wants to end the arms race so he can raise his peoples' standard of living. The administration believes this for no better reason than that American politicians are primarily concerned with living standards. The administration partakes of the national vanity of believing that if Soviet leaders just see our supermarkets and swimming pools, they will see the folly of trying to win an arms race with a nation this rich. (Never mind that Soviet leaders know that the crucial and less impressive variable is Congress' willingness to compete with Soviet military spending.)

The administration believes the impediment to Soviet reasonableness is Soviet neurosis. A therapeutic U.S. policy can dispel that, especially a policy advocated by a great communicator, especially one who knows communists from the experience of labor-union strife in Hollywood 40 years ago.

The attitude ascribed to the administration in the five paragraphs immediately above may seem like caricatures of American innocence. However, the administration proclaims them and they explain recent events. Reagan wants a summit in order to practice therapeutic policy. Gorbachev wants a summit because he dines on people who think like that.

Drug testing survey results tabulated

Response to the survey I placed in last week's issues, left me somewhat underwhelmed. As I sifted through the 25 returned surveys, my mood ranged from anger at the apathy of the 6,000 non-responders to appreciation for the comments and responses that were offered.

Before revealing the (limited) results, I would like to comment on a few things. First, do the freshmen and sophomores at Bloomsburg have an opinion on this topic? I received NO responses from the underclassmen. If the fault lies in the survey itself—not interesting, too wordy, not clear—then I accept the blame. However, if it's because you

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.



Domestic violence affects many more than just the victim

by Melissa Dyas
Guest Columnist

For generations, domestic violence has been the "secret crime." Sunday, Oct. 5, the sixth annual National Day of Unity, was an appropriate occasion to note the progress that has been made in brining woman abuse out into the open, and to remember, in prayers and ceremonies, the victims of this secret crime.

For the truth is that more women require medical attention because of battering than for any other single reason, including auto accidents.

According to FBI statistics, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds; in one out of every two marriages there will be one act of wife abuse; in one of every four, the abuse will be ongoing. So

To the Editor

For the academician classroom knowledge is practical application

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a point made in Monday's editorial titled "Actual vs. Pseudo Participation". This fallacy states that "a 4.0 says absolutely nothing about what you can do as far as practical application of classroom knowledge."

The writer of this article is probably in a major which is not all that academic. I, being a business computer science major, know that although my business courses are helpful, I could probably do just fine without them. This is because business is not a major in which academic rigors are real-

prevalent is domestic violence that everyone reading this whether aware of it or not, knows someone who is battered.

Locally, the Women's Center, which serves Columbia, Montour Northumberland and lower Luzerne counties, provided free, confidential services to 994 women who were victims of domestic violence and 493 of their children in the year ending June 30.

These services included 4,544 shelter days and 14,405 counseling hours. In addition, the Center assisted 197 persons who were victims of sexual assault or incest, providing 2224 hours of supportive counseling.

Domestic violence affects more than the victim. It affects the children who, witnessing the beatings, learn that violence is an

accepted way to solve problems. It affects the police, who sustain 40 percent of their injuries answering "domestic" calls.

It affects the neighbors, who may be threatened if they get involved or feel guilty if they don't. It affects the schools, who must try to educate children who are unable to concentrate because of their fear that Daddy is going to hit Mommy again. And it affects the workplace, where supervisors must operate around violence-caused absenteeism and lack of concentration.

Only when all of us acknowledge domestic violence for what it is—a crime—will the abuse that so affects every part of our lives cease.

Melissa Dyas is the Executive Director of The Women's Center in Bloomsburg.

ly needed to a great extent.

Of course to be a successful businessman, it's helpful to be intelligent and aware. Successful businessmen are no dummies. But they don't need the classroom knowledge that other disciplines do.

For someone such as a business person, however, extracurricular activities help develop the skills necessary to be a successful businessman—namely, social skills.

But what is necessary to be a successful chemist? I'd say a thorough understanding of chemistry. Or what about a suc-

cessful philosopher, psychologist, economist, or biologist? In all these fields and others an understanding of the subject is the key to success.

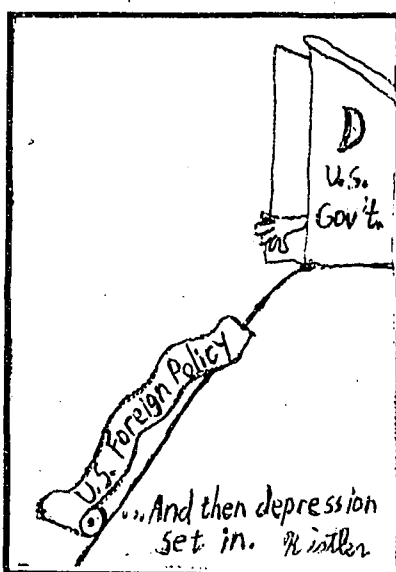
If you are an academician this "classroom knowledge" is the same as practical application. For it is certainly true of upper level university courses that one is pushed more into "practical application." My point is twofold: 1. If you are really academically oriented, "book knowledge" is practical application. What do professors, chemists, and biologists do? They simply use and manipulate their book knowledge acquired in school. 2. Upper level courses force you to apply knowledge. Cases in point: independent studies, honors programs and application courses.

Clearly, I'm not attacking the entire article, only that one statement. A fallacy I've heard for a long time is that people with high cums who aren't very social are "book smart" but can't apply their knowledge to the "real world."

Let's not put these people down, Their world is academic. A world in which a lot of those with "common sense" wouldn't make it, and a lot of probably wouldn't want to.

But most of the academicians wouldn't want to be business people. No one is better or worse, just different. Let's relax and appreciate the differences.

Greg Estadt



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Fourth grade student poisoned by cocaine in classroom

by Nieson Himmel
Los Angeles Times

A fourth-grade student brought a bag of rock cocaine, allegedly provided by his mother's boyfriend, to his classroom at a Los Angeles elementary school Monday and, while the teacher was distracted, at least one child ingested some of the substance and later suffered convulsions, authorities said.

Several others pupils were examined by doctors, but none of them appeared to have taken the drug, Los Angeles school officials said.

A team of school district doctors and nurses were sent to Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School after the school's nurse

reported shortly before noon that several youngsters had "come in to contact" with a suspicious, powdery substance.

The substance was later officially identified as "rocks," a crystallized form of cocaine, and several youngsters were kept under close observation for possible narcotics poisoning.

School district spokeswoman Eva Hain said only one child, a 9-year-old boy who ingested some of the drug, appeared to have suffered ill effects. This child, she said, was hospitalized for a time after going into convulsions, but was later released.

Los Angeles police spokesman Gmdr. William Booth said the cocaine was brought to class by a 9-year-old boy who told in-

vestigators he had been given the drug over the weekend by his mother's live-in boyfriend.

Booth said the boyfriend had asked the youngster to hide a "baggie" containing about 20 "rocks" with a street value of about \$500 for him until he asked for it. Booth said the boy apparently "hid" the drug in his knapsack and brought it to school Monday.

Booth said it was his understanding that the baggie fell out of the boy's knapsack and was picked up by the other children in the classroom.

But school Principal L.M. Jenkins said she was told that the boy was sitting at a classroom table with 10 other students, and passed the bag around while the

teacher was occupied at a different table.

As the children passed it from hand to hand, she said, the bag eventually was opened and at least one child "sampled" the substance. None of the other children appeared to have swallowed any of the drug, school district officials said.

Jenkins said the teacher confiscated the bag as soon as she noticed what was happening, and notified the school nurse.

Booth said the boyfriend, Rory Heidelberg, 22, who lived with the mother and child, was arrested and held in lieu of \$5,000 bail after being booked on suspicion of furnishing narcotics to a minor.



Adrienne Carlton takes some time out from studying to enjoy a game of Gauntlet. (Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj)

Mitrani Hall lighting equipment purchase

from page 1

Grim added that he had no idea how his company was added to the list of companies sent bids for the Bloomsburg University job. "I did not request it and my boss didn't either."

Grim said the only way he can imagine BU getting his company's name was through Petro. "I've been involved with Petro and there have only been one or two bids at times."

He added, "Also, usually after receiving a bid, you will receive a call from a supplier with a price. We never received a call."

An official from Mariano Construction said they were unable to complete and return the bid.

Tom Wright, 34, a junior at BU, was hired over the summer as a visiting faculty to do the design work for two summer shows, performed at the Alvina Krause Theater due to the renovations of Mitrani Hall.

"I don't know where they got the names of the companies that were sent bids," said Wright, adding he had never heard of any of them prior to this project.

Wright, who has been working with the theater at BU for over a year, said, "When we need to rent lighting equipment, we usually go to Northeast Stage Lighting, a contractor in Scranton." He added there is another company that they often rent from, Syracuse Scenery of Syracuse NY.

"I was surprised they did not get a chance to bid," said Wright.

THE SPECIFICATIONS

According to McCulloch, Petro was brought in over the summer as an independent consultant to write up proposed specifications for the purchase of the equipment.

"The reason we used Petro on the lighting and dimming is because we have that type of equipment in the McCormick building and he was the contractor who installed it," said McCulloch. "We feel he is a reputable contractor."

A copy of the proposed specifications for the purchase of the equipment was given to representatives of the theater department who had been involved in the consultation with Petro.

In the first paragraph, on the first page of the proposed specifications given to the theater representatives, the text reads, "Provide a new dimmer and lighting system to replace the present system and its accessories with the latest design SCR (Silicon Control Rectifier) equipment as manufactured by Electro Controls, Kliegl or Strand Century."

Kliegl and Strand Century are manufacturers of the same type of equipment as Electro Controls.

The first page of the proposed specifications was not included in the final specifications.

In the specifications for the installation of the equipment, approved by McCulloch before being sent to Purchasing and part of a separate contract that went to Mariano Construction Co., Inc., the first paragraph reads, "...to install a new dimming and lighting system to replace the present system and its accessories with



Don McCulloch

the latest design SCR equipment as manufactured by Electro Controls, Kliegl or Strand Century."

Both the proposed specifications for the purchase of the equipment and the specifications for the installation of the equipment differ from the final specifications for the purchase of the equipment where the manufacturer is first mentioned.

In the final specifications for the purchase of the equipment, also approved by McCulloch before being sent to Purchasing, the second paragraph on the first page reads, "The specified equipment is manufactured by Electro Controls, Inc., of Salt Lake City, Utah..."

This differs from the other two in that Kliegl and Strand Century are not listed as equally possible manufacturers of the equipment.

When asked why Kliegl and Strand Century were eliminated as equally possible manufacturers in the final specifications for the purchase of the equipment, McCulloch said no one was eliminated.

In the same paragraph, it also states that other manufacturers may receive approval, but there are requirements including:

-- must have been engaged in manufacture of similar theatrical dimming equipment for at least ten years

-- must submit the following ten working days prior to the bid date; two copies of the proposed bill of materials, samples of the proposed equipment, and verification of local sales representation and a permanent and fully assigned field service force.

Petro received a communication from Electro Controls dated 6/20/86, over a month prior to the mailing of the bids.

Rob Kunzler, an official of Electro Controls in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the sender of the communication, said, "The communication was a quotation, a listing of the bill of materials that Electro Controls will provide."

When asked why Petro contacted Electro Controls in June, McCulloch said, "I don't know that he did."

"You cannot write a priority specification in the state," said McCulloch. "The only way to get decent equipment in the state is to specify very tightly. I would specify down to the size of the screws used to put something together."

McCulloch cited the use of Best Locks across the university, intended so the university has one

continuous system of keys throughout the buildings.

McCulloch added the equipment the college is purchasing was recently installed in the Central Columbia School District as a new system.

Kunzler added that the equipment currently on loan to BU is at no rental charge. He added the University paid for the shipping of the loaned equipment. Arranged by Petro, "this was something out of the ordinary for us," said Kunzler, adding the equipment is usually rented.

Ken Fields, a representative of Medlar Electric, speaking as an installer, said, "The only problem we have had with Electro Controls is delivery."

Jerry Davis, of McManus Enterprises, a supplier of dimming systems located in Philadelphia, said, "In my opinion, Electro Controls is a lot cheaper than Strand Century and Kliegl and just as good."

He added, "Kliegl and Strand Century are more expensive because they have a name, a reputation and feel they should



Tom Wright

receive top dollar for it," adding that he did not agree.

"Mr. Sato (theater director) invited me to attend the meetings concerning the renovations of the theater," said Wright, who has been working for a professional lighting company for a year and with theatrical lighting for two years.

"At the first meeting, I voiced my opinion of Electro Controls," said Wright, who believes Electro Controls is not as good as Strand Century or Kliegl. He



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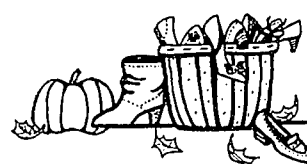
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Spring scheduling begins: new changes for business school

Advisement/scheduling for the spring 1987 semester begins on Oct. 13, 1986 and several changes have occurred of which the College of Business student should be aware.

1. You must see your advisor as there is now a 3-part pre-registration form which must be signed by the advisor.

2. The advisor will keep one copy of the form in order to verify upon request whether the schedule you receive is the one approved by your advisor.

3. Each form must carry the official department stamp, plus the advisor's signature. Otherwise, the Registrar's staff will not allow you to register.

4. Seniors please note: Automatic pink slips for graduating seniors will not be granted. You must pre-register. Then, if some problem develops which may delay your graduation, it shall be up to the student to demonstrate that you fulfilled your responsibilities by pre-registering, etc.

Crippled Soviet sub sinks

from page 1

Gen. Richard A. Burpee, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs, discussed the incident at a Pentagon news conference. They said that the submarine managed to get under way on its own power for a brief period after surfacing. This was probably done with an auxiliary engine.

Pictures taken by the U.S. aircraft showed the vault-like door covering one of the missile tubes ripped open, as if by a can opener. Other damage was inflicted deep inside the submarine, Navy officials said.

Noting that the missile door had been "torn completely loose and bent back like a pretzel," the Pentagon officials said that "the force of the explosion was enormous when it came up through that tube. So obviously the ship had a very severe shock when that explosion occurred. It may have kicked some circuit breakers open. It is also safe to assume that the vessel was obviously taking on a great deal of water."

"The damage to the submarine

is in the missile area," The briefers said, but they said they were not sure what caused the explosion. The noted, however, that the missiles aboard the submarine were powered by liquid fuel, which is much more flammable than the solid fuel of U.S. submarine

The Pentagon officials said U.S. forces had sampled the air and water around the sub and detected no sign of radioactivity as of Monday. They added that two U.S. nuclear submarines have sunk in the last two decades, the Thresher and the Scorpion, and that in sampling the bottom and marine life around them, "we've had any detectable increase over the normal background radiation." Officials at the Defense and State departments said the Soviet Union had the right to salvage the submarine as long as it keeps one of its ships on the spot where it sank. They gave no indication whether the United States has any interest in launching a salvage operation.

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Student at Large Sheer stupidity Better left unnoticed



Don Chomiak

It's the end of the third quarter. The home team is down 17-10. Unlike the week before, this time 'the team' is not kicking the stuffings out of the opposition.

Last week's game, a stunning triumph, contrasts to this one in that this game is going right down to the wire.

Another difference is the sudden appearance in the stands of an entire squad of superstars and a whole league's worth of super-coaches, commenting on how they would have done this differently and that better.

Sitting directly behind one trio that combined the best of the arm-chair quarterbacks and the morning-after coaches, I got to see 'the best' in action.

Phillip, on the left, according to himself, is the best running back that ever put on pads at Collinsworth Jr. and Sr. High School. He is 5'9", 220 lbs., and the fastest with a hotdog I have ever seen.

"Did you see that?" he asks the others, referring to a pass dropped by a running back com-

ing out of the backfield. "I could have done better than that," he adds, stuffing half of a hotdog into a body that has not done a sprint or caught a ball, let alone exercised, in five years.

The second sideline superstar is Kevin, who sits on the other end of the three. His past includes a season as starting quarterback for his high school football team. His is a history based solely on the fear of getting hit and actions including throwing the ball away, diving to the turf, and running for safety.

"Why doesn't he stay in the pocket?" asks Kevin to no one in particular, forgetting not only his own past, but the fact that the quarterback, who is looking for a receiver and trying not to get tackled, cannot see all of the players around him like Kevin can.

Sitting between the two 'legends in their own minds' is the biggest of them all, Bob Bilge, giving out obscene free advice to the coach on the sideline, with the assistance of a rolled up program. He has never put on a uniform in his life and owes his abilities to plenty of beer and Monday Night Football.

The game is over and 'the team' has again prevailed. This is in spite of the efforts and comments of the stupidity sitting in the stands, a stupidity noticed and not appreciated by the guys actually on the field.



Sergeant spoke to the Army ROTC last night in Presidents' Lounge.
Voice photo by Alex Schilleman

Injury strengthens man's commitment to United States

by Melissa Menapace,
Staff Writer

Sergeant Harrison Bell was given a three million to one chance of survival when he was shot in the head in a Buddhist cemetery in 1966. His injury and other experiences in Vietnam will be the basis for his talk when he speaks on campus Oct. 8, in the Presidents' Lounge.

Major Veneski of the Army ROTC says Bell was invited to speak because, "He has the reputation of being a fantastic, excellent speaker."

Bell is now an information specialist for the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, Department of Military Affairs. He first enlisted in the Army during the Korean War, and was in the Vietnam War four separate times (1962, 1965-66, 1970 and 1972). Although wounded each time, Bell says he insisted on returning to his unit because, "I thought it was incumbent upon me to serve my country."

Once, after being badly wounded at age 37, doctors told him he would be sent back to the United States. Bell slipped out of the hospital and walked for three days to get back to his unit. "When I got back, my commander wanted to see me. He was kind of upset that I was AWOL from the hospital. I told him that I should stay. There were a lot of new troopers, and I felt someone experienced should help them survive." He remained in Vietnam, but it wasn't long afterwards that Bell received a wound that sent him home.

In January of 1966, his unit was fighting in a Buddhist cemetery near Bong Son when Bell tried to help a wounded man from his platoon. "Someone crawled out from behind a

grave," he says, "and he put a gun to my head and pulled the trigger. I thought, so this is what it feels like to die. A black soldier pulled me away. When I told him to leave me there, he told me that if I died, he died with me. That man taught me a lot."

Bell didn't receive proper medical treatment for that wound until the next day. He and the medic who treated him, who was also wounded, were photographed and appeared on the cover of Life magazine, February 1967.

It was his injury and recovery that caused Bell to change his attitudes and strengthen his commitment to the United States. It taught him what he really valued in life and helped him to be less self-centered. Bell says, "Up to that time I was what you could call an agnostic; if a god was there, fine. I didn't care." Bell says that it was after he was shot in the head that he began to believe in God.

In October, 1979, Life ran another story on Bell in which he said, "Vietnam gave me a sense of sympathy for a fellowman's pain, a sense of responsibility for the other guy, which I practice today."

During his recovery, he decided to let people know about the sacrifices he has seen and what he has experienced in the military. That is why he gives speeches to school, church, civic and military groups without charge.

Bell says, "When I talk, I talk about decency. I try to frame everything with the attitude of not judging others, unless you want to be judged yourself."

He says he wants to put the military in perspective. "We are not Rambo or John Wayne," Bell says.



Bloomsburg Players performing in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Voice photo by Alex Schilleman

BU Players land safely in Cuckoo's Nest

by Jeff Cox
Theatre Reviewer

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Dale Wasserman is a play of near-legend proportions. Add to that a movie adaptation over 10 years ago of the novel by Ken Kesey that has gathered a cult following that makes the movie even today a favorite, and you can guess what the Bloomsburg Players have put themselves up against in trying to produce this show on the Mitrani Hall stage.

While what the Players have come up with is certainly not legendary, they still manage to do justice to this brilliant script.

The actors could have tried too hard to emulate the characters in the movie, but that would have been inappropriate, due to the differences in the scripts.

What we see, for the most part, are characters that blend well together and do attempt some originality.

If the show has one major problem, it is that of rhythm. Their are several awkward moments due largely to over pacing or under pacing.

Specifically, the scene where the patients watch the imaginary baseball game seems rushed. What is lacking in many scenes is a savoring of the intended effect.

However there were indeed some fine moments on the BU stage.

Jeffrey Morgan, as the stuttering, shy Billy Bibbit, and Patrick Morgan, as the philosophical but insecure Dale Harding, are two perfect examples of actors who

understand their characters.

Morgan plays Billy's innocence and his eventually fatal struggle to free himself of his mother's pressures with the proper amount of tenderness that makes Billy a touching character.

At the same time, Murphy has to deal with a character that must show a wide range of emotions, and Murphy's interpretation is striking.

The principle difference between the play and the movie is the role of Chief Bromden. In the play, the Chief's inner conflicts provide for the outgrowth of the action, while he is only a sidelight in the movie.

Steve Sunderlin, while not physically right for the part, (it is hard to find a 6-10 Indian in Bloomsburg that can act) Sunderlin shows the very complex depth of thought and understanding of a difficult character.

It was hard for the other actors to justify their lines about the Chief's size when most of the other actors were as big as he.

A general comment for the major characters in *Cuckoo's Nest* is that they are all multi-dimensional. While Larry Murphy commands attention as the catalytic R.P. McMurphy with a fiery stage presence, his portrayal at times lacks understanding for the motives of his character.

Murphy shows moments of brilliance but at other times is static. McMurphy is basically "normal" but his purpose is to convince the authorities of his insanity and to beat Nurse Ratched at her own game. This calls for

a spontaneity on Murphy's part that does not show through enough.

Jennifer Cary is believable as Nurse Ratched, though her motives are sometimes unclear, until the climactic final scene where Ratched reveals depth of feeling. Cary electrifies the stage in this scene.

Delbert Roll, as Cheswick, displays perhaps the most original interpretation, captivating the audience with his unending energy.

Adding to the superb chemistry between the patients is Tony Dietterick as Martini, while Tim Trout gives a high-charged performance as Scanlon. Trout is also to be commended for a unique interpretation of his character.

Mention must also be made of the presence of James Slusser, who serves as the Christ-figure metaphor Ruckly.

In addition, Gail Lynch, thrust into the Dr. Spivey role only two days before opening night, did a nice job of being submissive to the domineering Ratched.

One more note—Lisa Siskin nearly steals the show as the seductive Candy Starr. Siskin's camp was pure delight.

Some of the most interesting things in the show were created on the technical end. The set, designed by Tim Carlson, served as a perfect backdrop to the mood of the show. In addition to that, some fine effects make the

See page 5

See page 5

There's something new to do in Bloom!

You can go to all of Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's plays for FREE!

THE FOREIGNER

by Larry Shue

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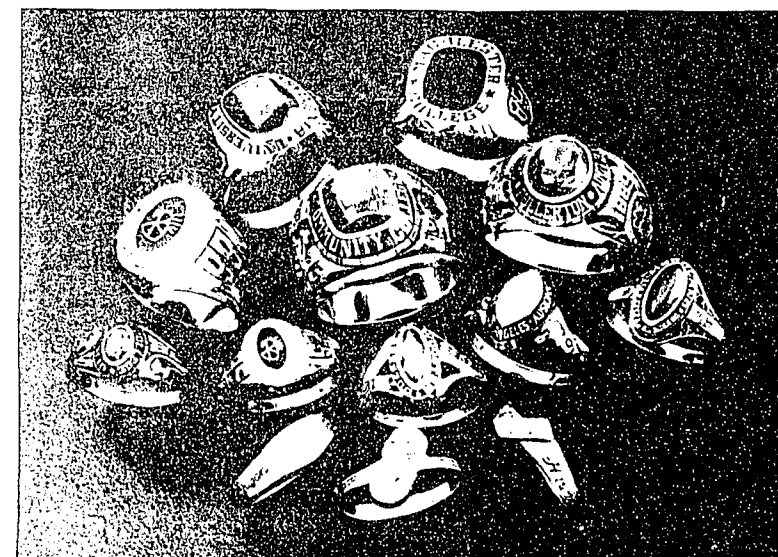
Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble
Alvina Krause Theatre • 226 Center St.

Students can play in 'Feud'

The Program Board will be hosting the game of Family Feud for off-campus students in KUB, at 8 p.m., October 13.

There will also be a game for the residence hall students, times and places will be announced in the dorms. On October 15, at 8 p.m. in KUB, the winning residence hall teams and off-campus teams will compete in the finals.

Judging the finals will be a professional MC comedian from the Comedy Cabaret.



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Protest for social justice

from page 4

plied to be the students and faculty."

On May 4, 1970, four students died and ten were wounded in the Kent State massacre. Shortly after the tragedy, students wanted to shut down class for the afternoon and have a rally protesting the violation of the rights of the Kent State students involved. The vote to close the college for the afternoon was to be determined by the faculty, and they ruled against it. Some professors even flunked students if they did not attend their regularly scheduled classes. This protest outside at Bloomsburg included speakers, folk singers, students and some members of the faculty. Hearings were held to testify to the American Association of University Professors, trying to come to a conclusion of why the Kent State massacre happened and how the students' rights were violated.

But protests and demonstrations remained peaceful at Bloomsburg. "There was no violence at all in any political rallies here on campus" said Percy, "and I've been here since 1965."

There were small rallies held in favor of professors who were about to be fired because of their positions on the war, an anti-war rally in 1965 involving 400-500 students.

At the inauguration of Robert J. Nossen who was named President of the College, there was a protest because he fired faculty for being anti-war, or for being involved in defending anti-war students.

The first major student upheaval was in 1964 when students demonstrated against policies such as curfew and social conditions. Students occupied Centennial Gym and were threatened with expulsion from the college for what was considered to be discriminatory and capricious action on the part of the college.

Bloomsburg State even had an underground college paper, *The Gadfly*. It organized rallies on campus. Brasch says, "The establishment press seldom takes on social issues!"

Conclusively, Percy describes opposition to rallies being "The problem is, when you're different, they go after you!" He also commented, "They were great educational things: I'm sorry they're gone. Students who were interested in the world and what was going on. Now, it's pretty sad, students are here to get their degrees!"

Demonstrations were an active part of this campus and even if neither side won, they stood up for what they felt was right.

Movies to show

The Program Board will be playing two movies the week of October 12-18 that tie into the homecoming theme of "America: Sea to Shining Sea." The first is *Spies Like Us* and the second is *The Natural*.

Speaker advises writers to be objective

by Heidi N. Lamm
for the Voice

Robert Bogle, executive vice-president of *The Philadelphia Tribune*, the nation's oldest black community newspaper, spoke Monday night about the effects the media has on the world and the need for objectivity in writing.

Bogle addressed students and faculty at a reception in the Forum of the McCormick Human Services Building.

He emphasized the enormity of the *Tribune's* task in bringing information to the 800,000 blacks who live in the city of Philadelphia. "White papers don't talk about blacks," he said. "We are all different, yet we are the same," Bogle said. "What we see depends on the view from which we stand."

He urged writers to "have a stronger sense of understanding." Bogle stressed how important it is that the media realize the impact they have on society and urged all to open their eyes and see beyond their own sheltered lives,

to take in the whole picture. "We preach tolerance, but we practice hate," he said. "Learn about those (people) next door, on the other side of the state, or the other side of the world,"



Robert Bogle

Voice photo by Alex Schilleman

because, "nothing in our lives affects us more than the media."

Bogle further urged journalists to "write objectively." "Give readers the best shot you can give them," he added.

Bogle's experience with the media began with his birth. He was born into the publishing business. His father worked for *The Philadelphia Tribune* for 30 years.

He was raised in Yeadon, PA, a small town outside of Philadelphia. One of 10 children who all completed college, he attended Cheyney University where he received a B.A. in urban studies. He owned a successful business until he sold it to join the *Tribune* staff in 1970 as a classified ad salesman. Bogle then returned to school at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned an associate degree in business.

While here he also spoke to the Third World Students Organization, several journalism classes and students at Central Columbia High School.

Bogle's plea to the media and its readers is to, "Guard against intolerance, avoid dislike and learn to live together in peace and harmony."

His visit was sponsored by the program in journalism.

BU Players in Cuckoo's Nest

From page 4

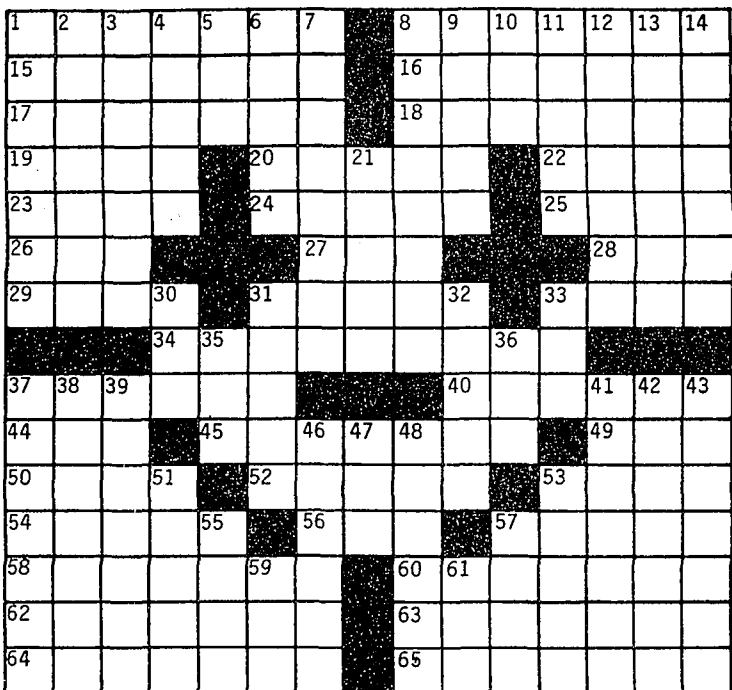
physical atmosphere near-perfect.

One exception—a green chair that sits stage left in front of the curtain that draws attention to itself as the audience enters the theatre. This chair serves no purpose except for the Chief to stand on once in the second act, and is essentially an eyesore.

The green kaleidoscope light used for the Chief's monologues is a unique method of advancing time, and the stage crew is to be commended.

In all, the Players have a very presentable show. They have a solid foundation that trips over itself at times, but pulls through to deliver an interesting show.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in a fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Head part: Sp.
- 26 French summer
- 27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 Gad's son
- 29 Feudal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 33 Formerly, formerly
- 34 Inscriptions
- 37 Literary miser
- 40 Gastronomic activity
- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called

DOWN

- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — pieces
- 54 W.C. Fields film, "It's —"
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 The science of reasoning
- 58 Watergate —
- 60 — and — (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 "The — Summer"
- 1 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something (3 wds.)
- 21 Comicality
- 30 Swamp
- 31 Movie musical, "The Harvey —"
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Word formed from another
- 39 Take over as pitcher
- 41 Miss Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Brezhnev
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Long-running Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Lair

Library offers help

by Patrick Loftus
for the Voice

The Readers Services Desk, located in the Andross Library, is available to assist students in several areas.

The desk offers up-to-date statistics, consultation in using reference materials, and information for student speeches and projects. In addition to these services, students can also use the state census records available from the desk, to trace family histories.

Many students who enter the library know what they want, but may not be searching efficiently says Maureen Endres, librarian.

The service is also available to faculty members and townspeople, although students use the services more often, says Endres.

Contest deadline announced

The homecoming office decorating contest deadline is Friday, Oct. 10 at the Info Desk, KUB. All offices are urged to be a part of BU's "Salute to America!"

To Hell and Back. To visit a place where people don't care, and have more than one face.

It's all they do, it makes them tick. The friends that aren't true, it's all in the clique.

Behind your back you hear them talk, but on the next day with you they will walk.

To hurt their own without worry or fear, it's really sad when it causes a tear.

Ann, Beth and Sue: You're the best! How many more days until 'Weenie Weekend'?

To my Big Sis, Katy - Thanks for everything! Little Marys.

Whatt!?! no napkins, no paper towels, kleenex? Toilet paper to the rescue!!! - 10/4/86.

KAREN, who returned my MAC card. Please call me at 387-0438. Lee Ann.

Paul (in the red shorts), Why didn't you wait, cutie? I'm sorry...I was late! (But I saw you). Kathy.

Kristen: have any caSHOOS left?

Clean up - aisle 4

Ruth: You missed worship hour on Monday.

Goodbye Pete - You were a tremendous fish. We love you and miss you dearly. Rest in peace.

Donut special of the week - ham donuts. A dozen for only \$5.22. This is a limited time offer and will last only until supplies run out.

I saw the funniest thing the other day...cows running.

Happy Birthday, Rick!!! Love, Karen, Kim, Lynn, Laura.

Jacks, Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Roy.

Mimi - Happy '21st' one day late! Put your work aside for one night! We'll treat! The '18' crew, LR, CM, KJ & TM!

Happy Birthday, Clink Clink.

BSC let's 'talk.'

PIXIES 24th -- Congratulations!! We love you!! -- The Mansion.

MONA: Have a great 20th Birthday tomorrow. Your best friend anyone could ever have! Love, Botcha.

Any clues on the missing banner? Humble pledges of Chi Sigma Rho.

PHI SIGMA PI final rush is tonight at 9:30 in Multi-B. Don't miss it!

To the Husky Grapplers - 'No pain, no gain!' Luv yas, M-E.

CLASSIFIEDS

HIRE YOUR TYPING DONE: Call 683-5613.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Skylark - Good condition. Asking \$900. If interested call Lisa at 784-8606.

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LOST: 5 keys on square Montreal keychain. If found, please hand into security.

\$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.

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

PERSONALS

Cocktails at seven at the Pine Street Suite.

WAYNE DOES WARHURST: Part 2. You are all my children now. SHORT FEATURE: Wayne learns personal hygiene.

Mr. Stubble, If not bagels, how about whipped cream? I love you! Love ya, Honey-bunchy.

Brian, How about a Jolly? I am so glad you are finally here. I love you very much - Always, Lisa.

Pumpkin - Happy Anniversary! I love you!

MC - I hate to break this to you, but you're going down - NS

BUH, I'm sorry - again. Thanks so much for being there and putting up with everything. Love ya, Your 'Friend.'

Happy Birthday, Kimberly! We'll always love you. Thanks for being our friend. Love, The Family.

Hey BB's! International Hair by Brandu - Call now for appointment!

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.

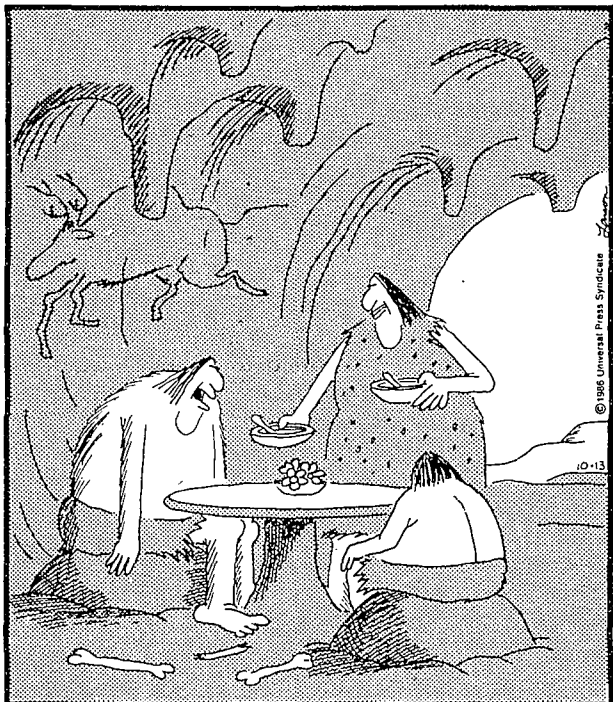
--Help Wanted--
WHLM Radio Station

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.

THE FAR SIDE

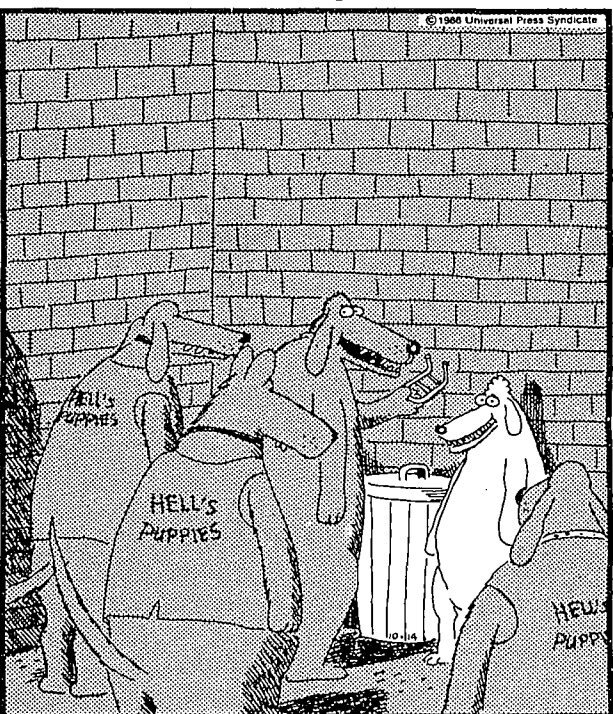
By GARY LARSON



"Primordial soup again?"



Treehouse nightmare



"Well, whatta know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-a-snarl contraptions."

Sports

Huskies top-rated passing game to face tough Cheyney secondary

The Pennsylvania Conference's top passing offense goes against the leading pass defense when Bloomsburg University travels to Cheyney University for a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

Strong-armed quarterback Jay DeDea has passed for an average of 291.3 yards in four games, helping Bloomsburg to three victories in four starts this season.

Meanwhile, a talented Cheyney secondary has picked off 12 passes in five games and limited opponent air attacks to just 95.4 yards per contest while recording a 2-3 mark.

DeDea connected on 14 of 31 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns as the Huskies defeated East Stroudsburg 20-3.

A 74-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Curtis Still on the opening play of the second half broke a 3-3 tie, and a six-yard touchdown toss to tight end Kevin Grande in the fourth quarter put the game away.

DeDea was also the club's top rusher in the game with 59 yards on 15 carries despite being sacked five times. For the season, DeDea has completed 78 of 164 passes for 1165 yards and six touchdowns.

He has been intercepted nine times.

Grande, who has led the team in receptions in each of his first three seasons, is the top receiver again with 25 catches for 258 yards and two touchdowns.

The Huskies' other tight end, John Rockmore, has 17 receptions for 287 yards and a touchdown.

Wide receivers Curtis Still and Ken Liebel each have 12 receptions with Still picking up 257 yards and Liebel credited with 124 yards.

Bloomsburg's major threat on the ground is running back Tom Martin, a junior who has 193 yards on 43 carries for an average of 4.5 yards per carry and three touchdowns.



The Huskies successfully rebounded last week from a 44-7 loss to West Chester, by beating East Stroudsburg University 20-3. They will try to establish a new winning streak Saturday as they travel to Cheyney University for a PC Eastern Division matchup.

Voice photo by Michele Young

Martin also returns kickoffs for Coach Pete Adrian and is averaging 19.6 yards per return, just behind fellow running back Tom Futch's 19.7 average.

Kicker Chris Mingrone is the Huskies' leading scorer as he has made 11 of 11 extra point kicks and six of ten field goals for 29 points. Mingrone's longest successful field goal has been from 41 yards.

Cheyney has a tradition of solid defensive secondaries, and this season is led by two juniors and two sophomores.

Sophomore cornerback Reggie Northrup leads the group with three interceptions while juniors Tony Moore and Darren Sunket, along with sophomore George Powell, all have two interceptions apiece.

The Wolves have allowed just one touchdown via the pass this

season.

Supplying some of the pressure on opposing quarterbacks has been the team's leading tackler Joe Devane, who has registered 50 tackles, including 33 unassisted hits. He also has three sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Offensively, Coach Mike Costa uses a balanced attack and alternates quarterbacks.

Freshman Andrew Williams is listed as the Wolves' starting quarterback but veteran Rob Lewis has thrown more passes.

Williams has completed 20 of 59 passes for 320 yards while Lewis, a senior, has accumulated 344 yards on 25 of 72 passes. Each has a touchdown and they have been intercepted eight times.

The leading receiver for the Wolves is sophomore wide receiver Tony Orr with 14 catches for 246 yards and one

touchdown.

Tailback Mike Rackley and fullback Aggrey Quintyn have almost equal carries and yardage.

Rackley has 59 carries and Quintyn 57, and both have rushed for 210 yards. Rackley has scored four times while Quintyn has scored once.

Cheyney boasts one of the PC's top punters in Julius Flynn who averages 42.3 yards per punt.

GAME NOTES: This is the 27th meeting between the Huskies and the Wolves with Bloomsburg leading the series 17-8-1. Bloomsburg has won the last three contests including a 24-0 decision last year in Redman Stadium. In that game, the Huskies' defense limited Cheyney to just 70 yards in total offense (53 rushing, 17 passing). Both teams are 1-1 in the PC Eastern Division.



Diane Shields pursues the ball in action from yesterday's game with Division I Bucknell. The Huskies tied Bucknell for a 10-0-1 record.

Voice photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

Bucknell holds field hockey to 1-1 tie

by Kelly Cuthbert
for the Voice

The field hockey match between BU and Division I Bucknell University ended in a 1-1 tie after two ten-minute overtime periods.

In the last six meetings between these two teams, BU has come out winner. During the regular game Wednesday, however, BU was playing "sluggishly" and was "not talking, not following up," according to Head Coach Jan Hutchinson.

During the course of the game, the Huskies had 10 penalty corners, nine shots inside the circle, and 12 outside. Bucknell had eight penalty corners and 15 shots on goal.

BU goalie Lori Guitson had 10 saves, while Cindy Barbarosa of Bucknell had 18.

The Huskies lone goal came at 00:31 into the first half by Kate Denny with an assist from Carla Shearer.

Adrienne Ekern scored in the

second half for Bucknell at 13:39.

In overtime play, BU got "fired up" and was "moving better to the ball," said Hutchinson.

She also commented that the team "needs to learn to it sooner" and "maybe it's good for us."

In the first overtime period, BU took four shots on goal and had four penalty corners.

Bucknell had two defensive saves, while Barbarosa turned away two of BU's shots.

Going into the second period of overtime, BU had four shots inside the circle and seven outside. Barbarosa recorded four saves.

No team was able to break the tie and giving BU a record of 10-0-1.

Kate Denny leads the Huskies in scoring with eight goals. Carla Shearer leads in assists with eight.

The Huskies next home game is on Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. as they host Kutztown.

Key division games highlight NFL Week 6

It was nice to get back on the track last week after my dismal 8-6 showing the week before.

Once again I struck with an 11-3 record, putting the season mark at 30-12 for a .714 percentage.

Look for a lot of close ones this week. And here we go:

Buffalo 28 Miami 20

Miami goes down again. It's going to be another tough one for Don Shula as Buffalo's luck changes.

Chicago 34 Houston 10

Chicago keeps rolling, but look out for next week!

Detroit 21 Green Bay 16

Detroit is showing a little life while Green Bay adds to their worst start ever. Chuck Fusina may make a difference, but not likely.

Kansas City 31 Cleveland 20

Kansas City still looks tough, but Cleveland is a real disappointment.

Atlanta 27 L.A. Rams 24

Falcons to come back in a must win situation.

New Orleans 30 Indianapolis 14

Every week New Orleans looks better. Their day is coming.

New England 31 N.Y. Jets 23

This was tough one to call, but I'll bank on the Patriots to win when they need it.

Tampa Bay 20 St. Louis 7

Semi-upset. This is another improving team in Tampa that will sweep by the hopeless Cardinals.

Washington 31 Dallas 17

Look for Dallas to do the same thing they've been doing all season. They start off slow and

expect to come back. That's fine against so-so teams, but not against teams like Denver and Washington.

Seattle 33 L.A. Raiders 30

Chuck Knox has figured out how to use Curt Warner—often, but varied. Seattle is getting the right formula.

N.Y. Giants 20 Philadelphia 17

This is anybody's game. Give it to the Giants on home field advantage.

Minnesota 24 San Francisco 21

Upset Special. 23-0 score was not indicative of how the Vikings played the Bears. The Vikes stay in the hunt.

Denver 37 San Diego 20

San Diego is losing big by the blitz, and they're going to have to try to get to John Elway any way they can. Look for a big day from Elway.

Cincinnati 27 Pittsburgh 23

This one could go either way too, but the Bengals should have enough to pull it out.

Dave Sauter (12-2 last week) has decided to share his wisdom with us. Do it Dave...

Buffalo 31 Miami 21

Jim Kelly will riddle what still exists of the Miami defense. Don Shula is in for a very long year.

Chicago 48 Houston 7

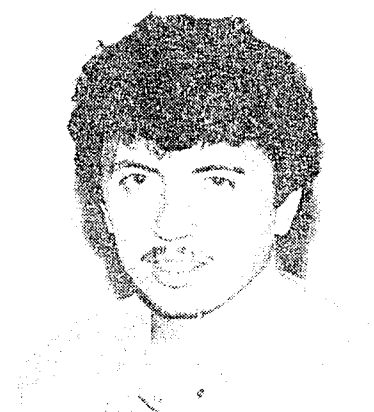
One of the mismatches of the year.

Detroit 24 Green Bay 21

Green Bay could pull this out if they avoid their usual dumb mistakes, but I doubt it.

Kansas City 24 Cleveland 17

Chiefs were burned by replay officials last week, but will take



Jeff Cox

it out on Browns.

L.A. Rams 17 Atlanta 14

One of the toughest games to pick. Rams' Dickerson will break a long run late in the game to pull it out.

New Orleans 34 Indianapolis 28

Saints' record not indicative of how they've played. They looked real tough against Redskins.

N.Y. Jets 21 New England 14

Jets are a much better team than what showed up against Buffalo. Both teams are hurting without quarterbacks. The game should come down to the Jets defense.

Tampa Bay 16 St. Louis 13

After two straight overtime losses to Atlanta and the Rams, the Bucs are due for a win. Cardinals played the Giants tough, but Sunday will belong to Tampa.

Washington 28 Dallas 17

It shouldn't even be this close. Dallas is also in for a long season if White and Dorsett don't return.

Seattle 35 L.A. Raiders 24

No replay officials around to help the Raiders this weekend. Curt Warner will run wild.

N.Y. Giants 22 Philadelphia 16

A very tough game to predict; should come down to field goals, where the Giants for once have been strong the last two games. Eagles will definitely keep it close and low-scoring.

San Francisco 35 Minnesota 10

49ers rolling while the Vikings were trounced by Chicago. Jeff Kemp should have a big passing day.

Denver 35 San Diego 7

Bronco defense will give fits to Dan Fouts and rest of Charger offense. John Elway will have a great day as San Diego defense takes another beating.

Monday night

Pittsburgh 31 Cincinnati 28

The only choice for upset special. Bengal defense looked bad against the weak Packers while Steelers played Cleveland tough.

And now let's turn it over to Jamie Horlacher, who equalled my 11-3 mark last week.

Detroit 29 Green Bay 24

Neither of these teams have been impressive. The Packers (0-5) have potential but lack experience at quarterback. Meanwhile Detroit is coming off a win against Houston in which their defense gave up over 300 yards passing. Lions struggle to win this one.

San Francisco 28 Minnesota 10

Minnesota is still feeling the effects of last week's loss to Chicago. The 49er's defense will

pressure Tommy Kramer, forcing costly turnovers.

N.Y. Giants 31 Philadelphia 10

The Eagle's luck runs out at the same time the Giants find their offense.

Tampa Bay 20 St. Louis 14

St. Louis' offense is too injury-plagued to mount an attack. Tampa Bay has played tight games against the Rams and the Falcons, only to lose in overtime. Steve Young passes the Buccaneers to victory.

Miami 24 Buffalo 20

Miami's defense stinks. I expect Dan Marino to bounce back after two sluggish weeks. With more maturing Buffalo could turn the tide on the Dolphins.

Kansas City 31 Cleveland 23

Kansas City got ripped-off against the Raiders last week. Cleveland squeezed the Steelers thanks to the special teams. Look for Kansas City's offense to get back on track, while the Browns' don't get so lucky.

Denver 31 San Diego 21

Denver made a strong showing against the Cowboys last week. San Diego couldn't get its high-flying offense off the ground against the Seahawks Monday night. Denver defense continues to put the clamp on opposing teams' offense.

Chicago 26 Houston 23

I sense an upset in the making. Chicago is ripe for the picking. Unfortunately, Houston does not have the offensive punch to pull it off.

New Orleans 24 Indianapolis 18

The Saints have played both the

Giants and the Redskins in close contests over the last two weeks. The Colts don't have the talent in the key positions. Watch for Dave Wilson to pass New Orleans to victory.

L.A. Raiders 17 Seattle 13

Tough defensive struggle. The Raiders will find another new way to pull off a victory from the hands of defeat.

New England 23 N.Y. Jets 16

Key game for both teams. A Jets victory could open up a two game lead. Both starting quarterbacks are doubtful for the game. I like veteran quarterback Steve Grogan over New York's backup Pat Ryan.

L.A. Rams 27 Atlanta 20

Atlanta looked like the Atlanta of old (4-12 in 1985) against the Eagles. Watch Eric Dickerson and the Rams' ground game chew up the clock and the Falcon's defense.

Washington 24 Dallas 13

I hoped that Dallas would knock Washington from the unbeaten ranks, but with quarterback Danny White on the sidelines it becomes impossible. Dallas' defense keeps the Cowboys in the game for as long as they can.

Monday Night

Cincinnati 23 Pittsburgh 16

Low-scoring intra-division match-up; Cincinnati has been inconsistent on offense, but at least shows signs of life. Meanwhile Pittsburgh's offense is averaging only 13 points per game. The nod goes to the Bengals.