



The Voice

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BU community
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October 16, 1986

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

-CGA Senate Meeting Finance approves five money programs

by Mary Ellen Spisak
for the Voice

The CGA's financial committee approved money for projects and trips on five issues and disapproved one, on Monday night.

Phi Sigma Pi requested \$269 to attend a national fraternity convention in Philadelphia, but the request was denied.

SOAR requested \$325.65 for a conference at Kent State University Oct. 31 - Nov. 2, and the money was approved.

CGA changed the homecoming float policy. An 80 percent increase was approved which can-

not exceed \$300 per sorority/fraternity and \$100 per dorm. Dean Norton commented.

"Too much, same amount for 7 years and I don't know if a 100 percent increase of anything is enough," he said.

An allocation of \$550 was given to the Concert Choir to perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony at Millersville.

The President's Fund has already given \$250.

The Student Nurses Association asked for and was given \$469.33 for a conference in Carlisle. Thirty-two students will be attending.

CGA approved \$553 for the Career Fair Committee for luncheons for participating company and graduate schools.

A point of discussion brought up was the \$1 fee for football parking. It is now a voluntary donation of \$1 instead of a required charge.

The senate elected two members to the Kehr Union Governing Board. They are Rob Kenny and Sean Mullen. The Executive Committee elected Steve King and Bill Watkins as new members.



Last night, BU's annual Family Feud took place in Kehr Union. Above, the Carebear Family from Columbia take their best shot at beating the survey. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)

Voice editorial columnist makes formal complaint

by Mary Ellen Spisak
for the Voice

During this week's meeting of CGA, a serious complaint about the policies of *The Voice* were expressed by Tom Miller, a junior business major. Miller is also an occasional guest columnist for *The Voice*.

Miller said, "The Voice should be managed properly and fairly. It is poor indeed and advice is taken from no one! The editor misuses the power for her own use and she should exercise fairness. The editor appoints her friends as staff members," Miller said.

He presented no evidence to the meeting to support his charges. Jackie Zack, proxy for a senate board member said after the meeting, "He didn't have facts - in fact he made false accusations."

Some of Miller's other complaints about *The Voice* included, "Incompetence, high-handedness and petty juvenile ramblings of the editorial board."

Miller added, "They're given a blank check and run amok with the paper."



Tom Miller

"They refuse to print rebuttals to articles and if any organization is closed, it's *The Voice*."

"If the paper is put-out according to the advisor, then they need another advisor?"

"I'm not complaining about what they're printing. It's what they're not printing."

A response to the attack on the University Administration wasn't printed!"

Karen McDonald, senate committee member commented, "The Voice wouldn't publish anything they didn't have

evidence to back up!" Zack said, "He was totally out of line. He made accusations that *The Voice* needs new advisors, the editor elects friends, and he doesn't put both sides of the story in and I know he is wrong because he made false accusations and he didn't have facts!!!"

The Senate passed a motion to appoint a committee to examine Miller's accusations.

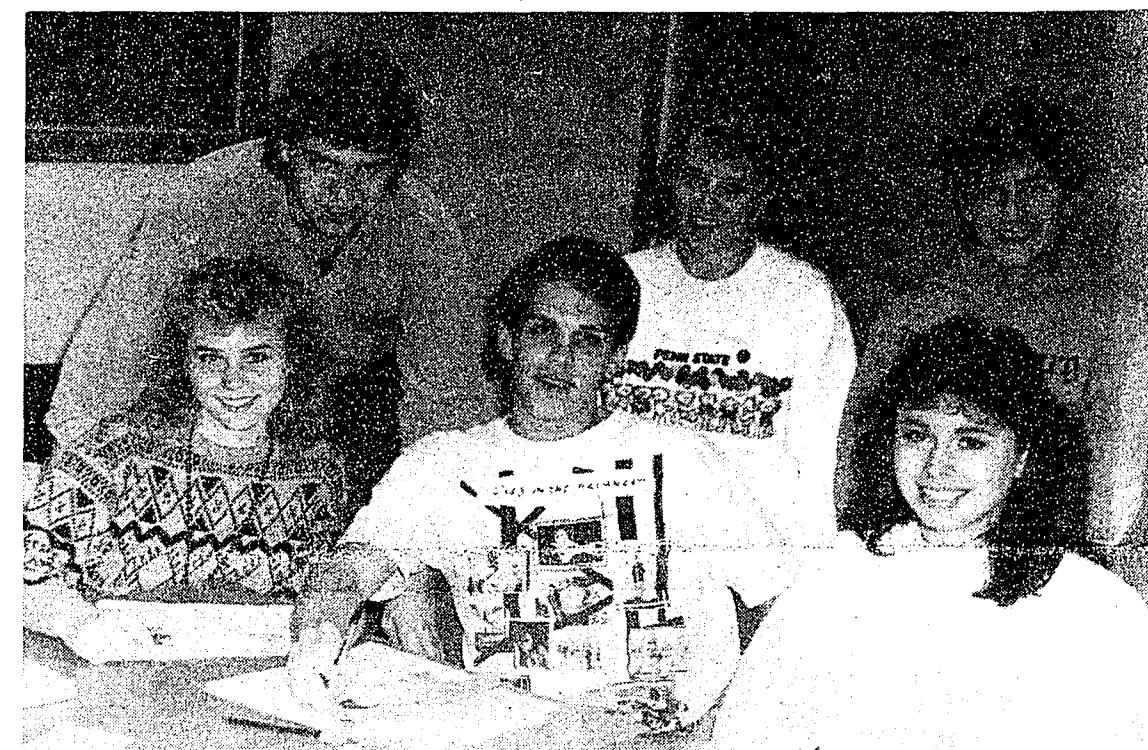
Bill Watkins, now an executive committee member said, "He came in without any facts and started slandering. It seemed he was there because someone asked him to be. I didn't think he was speaking for himself, but it was someone else saying the words," Watkins said.

"He may have a personal vendetta towards the paper, being an avid reader."

Miller formally presented his argument by reading his charges from his papers.

"If he's such a journalist, he wouldn't come in here without any evidence!" said Cindy Davis, CGA senator.

The CGA appointed committee will meet with Voice representatives next week.



Circle K, a new chapter at Bloomsburg University, is aimed at helping others. Visiting patients in the Danville State Hospital, nursing homes, and helping with the Special Olympics are some of the chapter's activities. The chapter also adopted a child in Thailand. Pictured in the front row: Kim Bittner, corresponding secretary; Chris Basar, president; Marcy Lesko, vice-president. In the back row: Rob Williams, treasurer; Natalie Rudy, recording secretary; Brenda Cordick, sergeant-at-arms. (Voice photo by Alex Schillerman)

Reagan now 'ready' for new negotiations

by David Hoffman
The Washington Post

President Reagan said Monday night "We are ready to pick up where we left off" in the collapsed Iceland summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but vowed not to agree to Gorbachev's demand that the United States slowed development of a missile defense system.

In a nationally televised address one day after the Reykjavik summit concluded without agreement, Reagan offered gestures of conciliation to Gorbachev, but stressed he would stand firm on the Strategic Defense Initiative, which became a contentious stumbling block in the final hours of the Iceland meeting.

"We proposed the most sweeping and generous arms control proposal in history," Reagan said. "While we parted company with this American offer still on the table, we are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the talks in Iceland or any future discussions with Mr. Gorbachev will lead inevitably to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty signings," he said. "We will not abandon the guiding principle we took to Reykjavik. We prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Earlier in the day, Reagan's national security affairs adviser, John M. Poindexter, told reporters that U.S. negotiators at Geneva will attempt to hold the Soviets to the deep cuts in strategic and intermediate-range missiles that Gorbachev said he was willing to make if the United States restricted SDI, also known as the "Star Wars" program, to laboratory research. Reagan refused to accept that restriction.

Poindexter said U.S. negotiators will attempt to "pocket these various pieces" that the Soviets "said they agreed to" at Reykjavik. Reagan said last night, "Our negotiators are heading back to Geneva, and we are prepared to go forward whenever and wherever the Soviets are ready."

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said in a television interview it is "possible" that the president would appoint a special envoy on arms control to help restart negotiations with Moscow.

There were also hints Monday night that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze might meet next month at a review conference on the Helsinki accords in Vienna.

A senior official traveling with Shultz said "it would seem natural for the two to meet on this occasion."

Regan had said in Iceland there would not be another Reagan

Gorbachev summit, but the president took a more upbeat view last night.

While Gorbachev gave "no indication" whether or when he intends to come to the United States, as he agreed last year, "I repeat tonight that our invitation stands and that we continue to believe additional meetings would be useful," Reagan said. "But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

In the address, which he revised at the last minute, Reagan sought to portray the Iceland meeting as a potential success despite the lack of agreement and expressions of disappointment afterward by Shultz and other top officials. Reagan used the word "progress" eight times to describe the summit and its aftermath.

"There is reason, good reason, for hope," he said. "I am

still optimistic that a way will be found. The door is open and the opportunity to begin eliminating the nuclear threat is within reach."

Reagan said the scope of the Reykjavik talks also covered human rights, regional conflicts and bilateral relations, but by the choice of the Soviets, "the main subject was arms control."

He said the two leaders "seemed to be in agreement" that intermediate-range missiles in Europe and Asia could be "drastically reduced." And, he said, "both sides seemed willing to find a way to reduce even to zero the strategic ballistic missiles

we have aimed at each other."

But Reagan said the missile defense system, which he began in 1983, became the centerpiece of the talks, along with the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty, which limited defensive systems on each side.

"I explained that even though we would have done away with our offensive ballistic missiles," Reagan said, "having the defense would protect against cheating or the possibility of a madman sometime deciding to create

nuclear missiles. After all, the world now knows how to make them. I likened it to our keeping gas masks even though the nations of the world had outlawed poison gas after World War I."

When the summit talks opened for a second day Sunday morning, Reagan said, reports from negotiators who had worked overnight were "most promising."

He added that he was seeking to satisfy Gorbachev's request for a 10-year delay in the deployment of the missile defense

program.

Reagan said the United States proposed a five-year, 50 percent cut in "all strategic nuclear arms," including bombers, air-launched cruise missiles, intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched ballistic

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Weather & Index

Pennsylvania has put private licensure certification into effect for Communication Disorders/Special Education majors. See page 3.

More work study granted than jobs available on campus. See page 4.

Bloomsburg Huskies back on track and preparing for Homecoming game with Mansfield. See page 6.

Today's forecast: Sunny and fair, afternoon temps near 60. Friday-Sunday: Fair and mild throughout the period, afternoon temps around 60, overnight lows in the 30s.

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Alcohol Awareness Week approaches

by Lynn Ernst
for the Voice

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a campus-wide program, begins October 20.

Shell Lundahl, a counselor at Bloomsburg University's Counseling Center, says the center is, "Very pro-student and during Alcohol Awareness Week offers programs and up to date material for everyone."

Arthur Shuman, an attorney at law and professor at La Salle University, will be speaking on campus, October 23, in the Multipurpose Room A at 7:30 p.m. He will be speaking about the stiff mandatory laws dealing with underage drinking that went into effect Saturday, October 11.

Shuman will discuss the importance of making people more responsible and aware of the changes in the law.

Shuman came to BU's campus last fall and everything he predicted would be law, now is the law.

Other events during Alcohol Awareness Week include bringing recovering alcohol abusers to campus to discuss with students the problems of excessive drinking. This will be on October 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A.

All of the programs during the week can benefit the legal age to drink or underage drinkers, or non-drinkers interested in learning the facts about alcohol.

Commentary

Toleration plays key role in assuring freedom of expression

Editorial

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. said the most essential constitutional protection is "not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate."

We all want to be able to express ourselves without the threat of someone suppressing us just because they disagree with us.

In the Nov. 20 issue of *Newsweek*, an incident involving the limits of freedom of expression on a university campus tests Holmes' idea on freedom of expression.

Wayne Dick, a sophomore at Yale, posted a satirical flyer across campus, the day the campus was holding its annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Day(GLAD), advertising BAD--"Beastiality Awareness Day."

The list of fictitious activities both amused and angered people on campus. One activity alluded quite clearly to a professor and a gay student activist on campus.

The student filed charges against Dick with the Yale University Executive Committee, which found Dick in violation of a regulation banning "harassment, intimidation, coercion or assault...against any member of the community." Dick was sentenced to two years probation.

The new president of Yale University, Benno C. Schmidt Jr. encouraged Dick to appeal this decision, and Dick won. Benno praised this decision reversal as "a reflection of the paramount value an academic institution must give to freedom of expression, even to expression that is distasteful or silly."

According to *Newsweek*, it also

To the Editor

Student complains of lack of space and resources

Dear Editor:

As a senior here at B.U., I have become more than disgusted with the policies and procedures of this campus. I am really beginning to wonder how this school ever gained its excellent reputation and how long it is going to keep it.

My biggest complaint right now is the library. Its hours are insane. Believe it or not, some of us like to study on either a Friday or Saturday night. Where are we to study? Not the library, its closed. The union is like a zoo as well as many dorms and apartments.

If this university is trying to cut down on the number of parties, it has to allow other non-alcoholic activities such as some place to study. I can't count the number of Friday and Saturday nights I wasted unproductively. The library doesn't have to open both nights; one would do.

The resources in the library are almost worthless. I am trying to write three term papers this semester. Most profs want papers written on current topics. When looking up data, I found books copyrighted no later than 1975, and microfilm that was no longer obtained after 1978.

Granted, the library staff can't be all to blame. Most are friendly and work well with what

reflected a basic free-speech doctrine that offending someone is not the same as injuring them.

This issue seems to be a partisan issue--the conservatives against the liberals--and neither group seems to want the other to practice freedom of expression.

Both groups want to practice their right of free expression but try to stifle and bury the other in rules and regulations.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Judith Davis, a member of the Commission on Civility urged university President Joseph D. Duffey to "establish guidelines to prohibit speakers from airing their views" when they spoke at the university.

Duffey told the committee he would impose a principle that would apply to every type of speaker. The committee discussed this for a few weeks and could not come up with anything they could all agree on.

The inability of this group to come up with a universal opinion is a testimony to the fact that because of the diversity of the people in this world, not to mention just on one campus, someone will most likely always be offended by something that is said.

But as was mentioned before, offending people is not the same as injuring them, and for this reason, freedom of expression should not be stifled for any reason just because someone is angered or offended.

At Boston University, a case is being heard now, arguing that a university should not restrict free speech because it is an open forum for ideas.

The case started last spring when administration officials

tried to prevent students from hanging posters on their dorm windows protesting divestiture in South Africa. Boston University does not permit poster hanging on the grounds that they do not want to antagonize the residential community surrounding the campus.

The student's right to hang the posters was upheld in an appeals court. According to Boston University senior Yosef Abramowitz, who was threatened with expulsion if he persisted with the poster hanging, "A university should be a marketplace for all ideas, but Boston University is a marketplace for some ideas."

Suppression of free expression and speech is wrong and it really will not get the opposing opinion across effectively. Unless a person is shouting "FIRE", no one has the right to prohibit anyone else from expressing themselves verbally or nonverbally.

Toleration is a major part in allowing true freedom of expression. There will probably never be a situation where everyone involved will agree with everything that is being said. There will always be something said that offends us and short of being slandered or put into physical danger, we have no right or reason to stifle or suppress someone's opinions.

What we have to do is listen carefully and respond intelligently in the same manner that the idea was presented in. An effective response to a speech you do not agree with is not to ban that speaker from speaking again, but rather to respond articulately and confidently. Who knows, you might even sway that person's thinking somewhat.



Florida: America's foremost laboratory of social change

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

ORLANDO, Fla.--Florida has been called America's geologic afterthought. The rest of the mainland was old hat by the time the peninsula rose a few feet out of the ocean just 20 million years ago. But Florida has been making up for lost time and today is America's foremost laboratory of social change.

Now Bob Martinez, 51, who recently resigned as Tampa's mayor in order to run for governor, may become Florida's second Republican governor in this century. Like the first (Claude Kirk, who served a single term as a result of a Democratic split in the 1960s), Martinez switched parties in mid-career.

The name Martinez may make you think: Ah, another immigrant--Cuban, probably--making good. Think again.

Martinez's grandparents, both from Spain, met and married in Tampa around the turn of the century. So his family has been here longer than perhaps 95 percent of Florida's families. Eighty percent of the voters this year will not be native Floridians.

There are no dinosaur fossils in Florida because dinosaurs were long gone before Florida became dry land. However, some Republicans think the Democratic Party is a lumbering beast on its last legs. Democrats still have a three-to-two registration advantage, but since 1980 new registrations favor Republicans 13-1 (400,000 to 30,000).

Martinez supported Carter in 1980, became a Republican in 1983, addressed the Republican National Convention in 1984. However, the idea of uprooting oneself does not shock Floridians. Each year about 330,000 uproot themselves from elsewhere to become permanent residents of Florida. That is the equivalent of

a new Tampa each year. In about two years, Florida should be the fourth most populous state; by 1995, it should be third.

Management of growth might seem to be an issue favoring a liberal advocate of activist, regulating government. Martinez puts a conservative spin on the issue by saying high economic growth and low welfare costs are necessary to free funds for combating beach erosion, protecting wetlands, etc. (Growth can even help Florida's fresh-water shortage. Municipalities that expand onto what was agricultural land often reduce water demands, because agriculture is the heaviest user of water.)

But issues such as growth management and health care for Florida's elderly are barely even secondary issues. Asked what voters seem worried about, Martinez says, "First, crime. Second, crime. Third, crime."

In a close, bitter contest, Democrats nominated for governor a liberal, Steve Pajcic, but not before his conservative opponent did more damage to him than Martinez will have time or perhaps need to do. The opponent's subsequent endorsement of Pajcic fell short of lukewarm.

Republicans think this Democratic fratricide may save Western Civilization as we know it. Civilization depends, they say, on the re-election of Sen. Paula Hawkins, who is being challenged by the incumbent governor, Bob Graham.

Pajcic, 40, lost most counties in the primary, but ran up big majorities in the condominiums and other stately pleasure-domes of southern Florida. Martinez, who breakfasts on bagels and cream cheese, expects to do well among Jewish and Cuban-American voters in the south. In North Florida, which is a lot more "southern" than South Florida, the context may turn on each con-

didate's attempt to resemble a combination of Matt Dillon, Kojak, and Crockett and Tubbs.

Capital punishment is the all-purpose issue by which liberals scrub off the taint of liberalism, but as governor he would sign death warrants duly produced by the criminal-justice system. Martinez' position is a study in eating your cake and having it, too: Martinez endorses capital punishment and says ambition is driving Pajcic to an unseemly compromise--you may compromise about freeways and bond issues, but not matters of life and death.

In what little time remains, when drug abuse and other crimes are not the topics, the Martinez campaign may try to make much of Pajcic's votes against bills forbidding adoptions by or marriages between homosexuals, and regulating displays of magazines like *Penthouse* in convenience stores. Pajcic's votes reflected doubts about constitutionality.

The Martinez campaign had hoped to make hay with the fact that Pajcic once was a member of a Democratic platform committee that had the audacity to discuss repealing the state constitution's ban on an income tax. But there are no tapes of what many Floridians consider a semi-criminal discussion and, besides, the Democrats did not endorse repeal.

Pajcic's candidacy tests the proposition that even in a conservative era, voters like liberalism--law-and-order liberalism, please-in state governments, which deal in basic services. However, cosmetics matter. His victory in the primary is said to have been made possible by his consultant's insistence that he abandon his wire-rim glasses and bow ties. I think that abandonment of such elegant accessories is a high price to pay, even for high office.

Greeks: considered to be a valuable asset to campus life

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

The Voice changed tack in its editorial on Monday and engaged in the ever-popular activity, Greek bashing.

I submit that the best way to find out if "Greek is for you" is to join a Greek organization. It is not an irrevocable step. It is my understanding, for example, that most sororities are considerably easier to get out of than they are to get into.

The Voice strays dangerously close to hypocrisy and courts ridicule when it uses narrow phrases like "narrow attitude" and talks about "developing intellectually." The editor says the pledges are "young and insecure."

Sure it is true that some people feel a need to belong to a fraternal organization. Nothing wrong with that. In fact, there is probably something wrong with a person who feels no need to

belong to anything. That is a malady which ranks in seriousness with clinging to an office no matter how incompetent or unfitted for the position the holder is.

There are as many different reasons for joining the Greeks as there are pledges.

The Greeks take a lot of abuse. While some criticism is justified and there are no doubt many shortcomings in the system, at the bottom line the Greeks have to be considered a valuable asset to campus life. What would the homecoming parade be without Greek floats? Is there really any substitute for the open frat party? Can anyone say that the sorority pledges do not provide a welcome addition of color and variety to the university?

Much of the criticism of the Greeks can be traced to jealousy, envy or just a curmudgeonly resentment at the thought of other people having fun.

It is true that Greek organiza-

tions are sometimes elitist and discriminatory and sometimes downright silly. But that is what freedom of association is all about. If you cannot find a Greek organization which suits you, well, you can start your own.

I was not meant for Greek life, but I do not begrudge other people their preference and opportunity to do what they want.

The Voice is still looking for circulation managers. If you are interested and are 21 years or older, like early mornings and driving, contact The Voice at 389-4457 or stop by the office located on the ground floor of the Kehr Union Building.

The Voice

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Healthwise... Think about this...

A woman is raped every nine minutes in the United States (FBI statistics). Rape is a crime of violence. The chances are one in two that a woman will be raped in her lifetime. Age is no barrier to being raped although forty percent of victims are under eighteen years of age (FBI). You must be aware of rape as an issue for college age people.

The majority of rapists know their victims and the incidence of date or acquaintance rape is of increasing concern. College life exposes you to new unfamiliar situations. The challenge of meeting the demands of college life may allow you to drop your guard and become vulnerable to aggressive acts, particularly rape. Know the people you party with and stay with you closest friends, don't leave the party with a new acquaintance. Be careful of your level of alcohol consumption because it will alter your judgment and your ability to read a dangerous situation. Travel in groups especially at night. If you must travel alone, walk at the edge of sidewalks under street lights. Lock your car doors when driving and park in well lighted areas.

Remember that rape is NOT your fault and you will need help and support should you become a victim. On campus immediately report the assault to your RA, Residence Director, Health Service, Security personnel, Counseling Center, Campus Ministers of any person you can trust. You will need emotional support and medical care and these campus resources will help you get further help and contact the police to report the crime.

Off campus students can use campus resources or should contact The Women's Center for help. The Women's Center has a 24 hour emergency hotline-784-6631. However you choose to do it, GET HELP. For more information please contact any of the resources mentioned. Stop by the Counseling Center or Residence Life office for a brochure on Rape and Physical Assault Prevention Tactics.

Elaine Graham

Be-Bop offers nostalgia

What should a former disc jockey with a collection of more than 3,000 vintage rock and roll records do? He could team up with another oldies fanatic (who happens to be a championship twister) and hold a 1950's-style dance.

All fans of the music of the late 50s and early 60s are invited to a nostalgic dance at the Best Western in Danville on Friday, Oct. 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is being put on by Dennis Hinde of Numidia and Harry Strine of Bloomsburg and Shamokin-known affectionately by Ricky Nelson and Gene Vincent fans as the "Be-Bop Brothers."

The first Be-Bop Brothers event will be a carefully selected musical history of early rock and roll. Well-known pioneers such as Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis will be featured, along with lesser-known greats like Hank Ballard and Frankie Lymon.

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5

per couple and may be purchased by mail or at the door. Anyone who makes advanced reservations will be able to request their favorite oldies. They will also answer a trivia question which qualifies them for a chance on an early rock and roll cassette tape.

For more information call 784-6117 or 799-5401 or write to "Be-Bop," P.O. Box 86, Numidia, PA 17858. Checks should be made payable to Harry Strine or Dennis Hinde.

White socks are encouraged.

Video dance to be held on Friday

Program Board is sponsoring a Video Dance on Friday, October 17. The dance will feature videos and music simultaneously presented by an out-of-town company called Party Masters. It will run from 8-11 p.m. and will be part of the Homecoming celebration.

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5

Reagan seeks new negotiations

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missiles and the weapons they carry."

Then, in the next five years, all remaining ballistic missiles would be eliminated, while the U.S. proceeded with research, development and testing of the missile defense system, deploying it after 10 years.

But "here the debate began," Regan said. "The general secretary wanted wording that, in effect, would have kept us from developing SDI for the entire 10 years. In effect, he was killing SDI and unless I agreed, all that work toward eliminating nuclear weapons would go down the drain, canceled."

"I told him I had pledged to the American people that I would not trade away SDI-there was no way I could tell our people their government would not protect them against nuclear destruc-

everything was negotiable except two things, our freedom and our future."

Reacting to criticism of his decision in Iceland, Reagan said, "I realize some Americans may be asking tonight: Why not accept Mr. Gorbachev's demand? Why not give up SDI for this agreement?"

"The answer, my friends, is simple. SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitments made at Reykjavik. SDI is America's security guarantee, if the Soviets should, as they have done too often in the past, fail to comply with their solemn commitments."

"SDI is what brought the Soviets back to the arms control talks at Geneva and Iceland," Reagan said. "SDI is the key to

Pennsylvania state will require written exam to obtain certification

by Wendy Rauscher
for the Voice

Beginning June 1987, all students of the Communication Disorders/Special Education department training in audiology, education of hearing impaired, and speech pathology have to pass a written exam to obtain state certification and licensure.

The certification is granted by the Pennsylvania Department of Education; licensure is granted by the State Board of Examiners in speech, hearing, and language. Bloomsburg graduates are cur-

rently eligible for both certification and licensure.

In order to get their certification/licensure, students must intern for a year following a code of ethics, as well as complete course work. New certification will not only allow students to work in public schools, but also allow them to find employment in private practice, according to Dr. Gerald Powers, assistant chair of the Department of Communication Disorders/Special Education.

Thirty-five states have put this private licensure certification into effect.



Carol DeFazio waits patiently as cartoonist Richard MacLeay creates her caricature Wednesday afternoon in Kehr Union. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)

United States will not make any attempt to recover Soviet sub at ocean bottom

by Earl Lane
Newsday

The United States will not attempt to recover the Soviet nuclear submarine that sank in 18,000 feet of water off Bermuda Monday, but the wreck may be monitored for release of radiation, according to Pentagon officials.

The nuclear-powered submarine carried 16 nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles, and an explosion of liquid fuel inside one of the missiles Friday is believed to have caused an explosion and fire that led to the eventual sinking.

Vice Admiral Powell F. Carter Jr. told a press briefing that the United States and the Soviet Union have deep-diving submersibles capable of reaching the wreck and monitoring it for radiation. He declined to be more specific. Jane's Fighting Ships, an authoritative reference, noted that the Navy's "Sea Cliff," a titanium-hulled submersible with a crew of two, is designed to reach depths of 20,000 feet.

Carter said, however, that the United States had no intention of trying to recover the vessel. "The sub belongs to them," he said. "It hasn't been abandoned," he said, and under the international laws of salvage, "unless they abandon the site of a wreck, it still belongs to the Soviets."

When the Soviets lost a November-class nuclear-powered attack submarine in 1970 off the coast of Spain, one analyst said, "They monitored that site for almost 10 years." The analyst, a Pentagon contractor who asked not to be identified, said the Soviets apparently found no significant radiation emissions

from that wreck. Carter said the Yankee 1-class sub that sank Monday weighed 9,600 tons and would present a formidable recovery job. As it sank, the vessel may have been severely damaged or broken apart by the pressure of the deep sea, experts said. The ballistic missile casing, too, would have been crushed the warheads atop the missiles enough to disrupt the geometry of the fission materials within. That, plus the disruption under water of the electronic circuits used to arm the warheads, would ensure that there could be no accidental detonation of a missile, experts said.

Outside experts said that any radiation leak from a cracked warhead would be so diluted by the water that it probably would be undetectable. But experts agreed that the propulsion reactors were in compartments designed to withstand great pressures and probably were intact. (The specific features of the Soviet reactors have not been disclosed.)

The evacuation of the ship ear-

ly Monday had been orderly and planned, and Carter said he presumed that the reactors were shut off before the vessel was abandoned. Even if the crew did not deactivate them, he added, they would have automatically shut down after the vessel sank.

Reactor specialists said that seawater might eventually corrode the casing of the propulsion reactors, but the process could take many years. By then, only the longer-lived fission products would remain.

The sub had been sailing eastward under its own power late Sunday with a small crew aboard. A Soviet merchant ship that had been summoned to the scene then began towing it. Carter said the merchant ship apparently had some difficulty and disconnected the tow about 12:20 a.m. Monday.

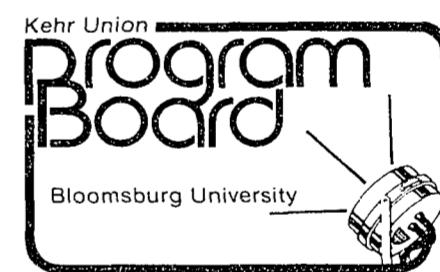
About 1:30 a.m., a U.S. P-3 Orion reconnaissance plane notified the Pentagon that the submarine was getting lower in the water. About 3:30 a.m., the U.S. observers saw lifeboats in the water and the remaining crew

clambering into them. Each of the rafts carried a small light that could be seen from the air. A half hour later as flares intermittently lighted the scene, the submarine submerged for the last time.

The United States has been monitoring the wrecks of two American nuclear subs, the Thresher, lost in 1963 off Cape Cod and the Scorpion, lost in 1968 off the Azores, but no significant radiation releases have been detected.

The United States and the Soviet Union have had experience with submarine recovery efforts. The CIA financed a 1974 effort to raise a diesel-powered Soviet missile sub that sank in 16,000 feet of water in the Pacific in 1968. The wreckage broke apart as it was being raised, although there were reports that at least one nuclear warhead had been salvaged. In 1983, a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine with cruise missiles aboard sank off Siberia and was eventually recovered by the Soviets in a complex salvage operation.

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Saturday, Oct. 18
Film: "The Natural"
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Monday, Oct. 20

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Student at Large

Act small and survive



Don Chomiak

Intentions are grains of salt, slowly fed through fingers into the depths of the world's largest ocean. A moment of glint in the sun and then gone.

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George is on a mission. In every man or woman's life there comes a time to commit to something, be it religion, politics, or America's best hotdogs with mustard.

George is going to be the first real superhero, another idol kids can look up to.

A self proclaimed conscience for the American public, George has committed himself to the obliteration of the problems of modern society.

His outfit is the traditional superhero garb; tights, cape, and some odd ensignia across the chest.

Lacking any originality, George chooses the title, "Captain Hero, protector of mankind from the dreaded Purples," Purples being any of the terrible things that encompass the drab,

day to day life of man.

Taking to the skies, or in George's case, the streets, he searches for Purples and ways to obliterate them.

Seeing a woman fighting with a partially ripped shopping bag, George pounces on the problem, an added Purple to the dilemma.

The woman, not yet familiar with our new addition to the ranks of superheroes, strikes back at the apparent attacker, battering poor Captain Hero with her purse.

Undaunted, George continues his maiden voyage. His tights are ripped from falling while running away from the old lady, but he is still confident.

Reaching the center of town, George, I mean, Captain Hero, spots a big dog that has treed a cat, while a little boy looks on helplessly.

Captain Hero rushes forward, tackling the dog and yelling to the boy, "Quick son! Save your kitty!"

Unfortunately for our hero, the boy is not getting the kitty, but running to get mom. "Mommy, some weird man's got Bowser!"

It turns out the boy had sick Bowser on the nasty kitty. Poor Captain Hero lost hold of Bowser, and now occupies the branch next to kitty.

The police were called in and Captain Hero was put in a cell between a self proclaimed Rambo and a street preacher who tried to jump off a building screaming "God will hold me up."

Poor George.

The Foreigner comes home with comedy

by Jeff Cox
Theatre Reviewer

Good comedy should have the same qualities that a good mate has--something appealing on the outside but also something interesting and appealing on the inside that makes all the difference.

"The Foreigner," being performed currently by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, displays both of these qualities.

While standing alone as a hilarious comedy, "The Foreigner" also displays some moving relationships stemming from its lead character, Charley, an oddball English desk clerk who is so shy and boring that he fears the thought of even speaking to anybody. Yet Charley manages to bring some joy into the lives of a group of people residing at a backwoods fishing lodge in Georgia.

When the element of straight comedy is present in the script, this production stands strong. However, it does at times lack congruity in several ways in the portrayal of the various relationships, and we see a little too much stereotype in some of the characters.

The basic premise of the show is absolute bedlam. Charley and his friend Froggy devise a plan to help Charley avoid conversa-

tion. While Froggy leaves Charley alone for three days, Charley will pretend to be a foreigner, thus he will avoid conversation. What results is a bizarre and uproariously funny chain of events as Charley makes friends with the assorted residents of this house.

Martin Shell takes on the role of Charley and plays it for all it's worth. Shell exudes uncanny comedic timing and keeps the action moving at all times, playing comedy in all its aspects--physical and emotional. He has the gift of not only being able to turn his lines into comedy, but he can also move well.

Charley has a particularly touching relationship with Ellard, played by James Goode, that teeters on the brink of reaching its potential. Ellard is the youngest of the residents, and see page 5

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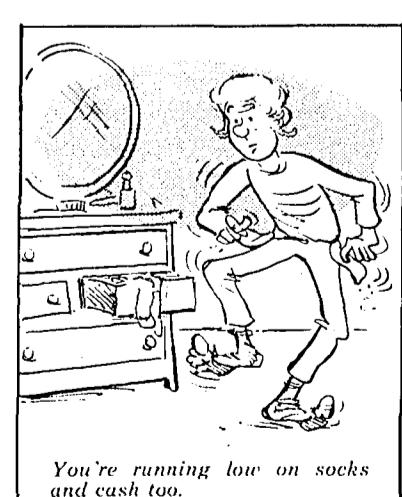
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Workstudy falls short on campus

by Melissa Menapace
for The Voice

Every year there is a frantic scramble for jobs on campus. For hundreds of Bloomsburg University students, the search is fruitless. But Director of financial Aid, Tom Lyons claims anyone who qualifies for one of the two work-study programs on campus should be able to find a job, if they are persistent and consider all the possibilities.

Jobs on campus fall into two categories, the College Work-Study Program and the State Student Employment Program. The two differ in sources of money and eligibility.

The funds for the College Work-Study program come from the federal government. Eligibility is determined according to financial need. Students must submit a Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid Application to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) and turn in an Application for Student Employment to the Financial Aid office.

Approximately \$700,000 a year is allotted to federal work study. Between 800 and 900 Bloomsburg University students hold federal work study jobs. More than twice as much money is available for the federal program than for State Student Employment.



Tom Lyons

The University sets aside approximately \$300,000 for student employment per year. State Work-Study does not relate to financial need. Between 600 to 700 students hold work-study jobs at Bloomsburg University. Many more students are authorized to work on campus.

see page 5

BTE offers improvisational course

What would you do if you were stuck in an elevator with a claustrophobic woman? Or stranded in the desert with your arch enemy and only one bottle of water? Find out by enrolling in the BTE Theatre School's upcoming Improvisation Workshop. The workshop's leaders, Ensemble members Leigh Strimbeck and Lynn Balesteri, will put the participants in drastic imaginary situations and let them use their wits to get through them. In the process, the leaders say that the participants will learn to unlock their imagination and think on their feet--valuable lessons for anyone and, especially, anyone interested in acting.

The workshop leaders, BTE members Leigh Strimbeck and Lynn Balesteri taught acting for BTE's summer apprentice program and this past spring's adult acting class. Strimbeck has

studied improvisation with Paul Sills, whose Improvisation shows Sills & Company is currently running off-Broadway, and she currently teaches acting at the Open Stage in Harrisburg. Balesteri has an MFA in acting from the University of California at Irvine and she has taught acting at UC Irvine, the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts, and the Conservatory Theatre of Seattle.

The BTE Theatre School's Improvisation Workshop will consist of three classes, Tuesday October 21, Tuesday October 28, and Wednesday October 29 and will meet from 7-9 p.m. on the stage of BTE's Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street, near main Street Bloomsburg. The workshop is open to all high school students who have previously studied with BTE, and to all adults. For more information, call 784-5530.

BU
1986 Homecoming

America

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

Friday, October 17, 1986
Spirit Week Activity - Maroon and Gold Day
Free lollipops in KUB from 10 a.m. until supplies run out.
Banners Hung in KUB 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Pep Rally - Fireworks, Waller Parking Lot 7 p.m.
Program Board Video Dance KUB 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 18, 1986
Residence Hall Judging 8:45 a.m.
Parade 10 a.m.
This year's parade is a combined effort of the University and Bloomsburg High School. Parade begins at Bloomsburg High School and ends at Centennial Parking Lot.
Football Game
Bloomsburg vs. Mansfield at 1:30 p.m. The Homecoming Sweetheart and winners of the float, banner, residence hall and office decorating contests will be announced at half-time.
Program Board Film: 'The Natural', Carver Hall 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 19, 1986
Homecoming Pops Concert
Featuring Husky Singers, Women's Choral and Concert Choir.
Mitrani Hall 2:30 p.m.

BONHAM

Mets Stop

from page 6

early lead on the Mets' Bob Ojeda with three runs in the first inning. But that was it as Ojeda and Bob Knepper pitched outstandingly until late in the game.

Then, with one out in the top of the ninth, the Mets rallied to score three runs and send the game into extra innings.

Neither team could manage much until the fourteenth inning when Ray Knight's sacrifice fly drove home Gary Carter. But the Astros responded in the bottom of the inning with a Mickey Hatcher home run off Jesse Orosco. Finally, in the sixteenth inning,

Golf places third in PSAC's

The Bloomsburg University men's golf team placed third at the Pennsylvania State Athletic

the Mets exploded for three runs to take a commanding 7-4 edge. But the Astros weren't finished yet.

Houston rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixteenth, but with runners on first and second base and two outs, Orosco struck out Glenn Davis to end the threat and the Astros' pennant hopes.

Orosco took the win for the Mets while Aurelio Lopez absorbed the loss.

Conference Fall Golf Championships.

The event, hosted by sixth place finisher Lock Haven, was held at Belles Springs Golf Club, Mackeyville and served as BU's finale for the fall season.

Clarion University took top honors with a 385 and Art Brunn (Slippery Rock) was Medalist in individual standings.

Seven players competed for each team and the top five scores were tallied to produce a team score.

Team standings in order were:

1. Clarion	385
2. Slippery Rock	401
3. Bloomsburg	417
4. Millersville	425
5. East Stroudsburg	426
6. Lock Haven	427

Brunn took individual honors with a 73, one over par. Freshman Bob Myers was the top BU individual finisher at fifth, with a 78.

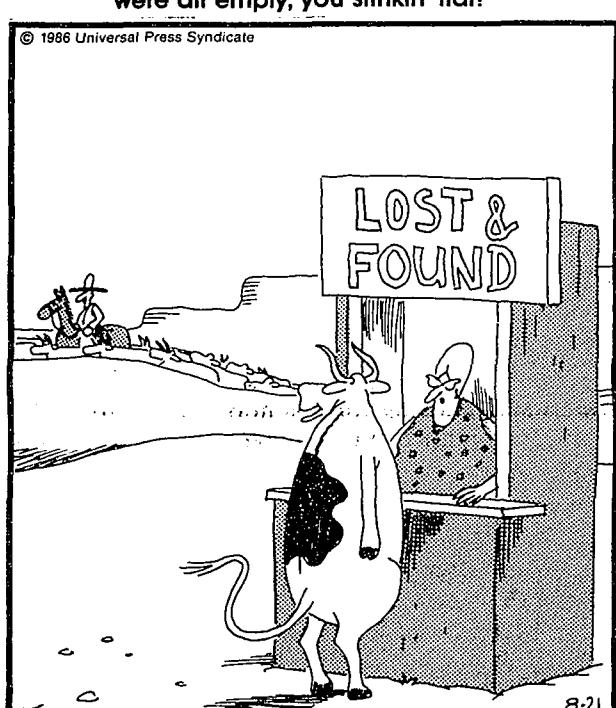
The top five individual standings were:

1. Art Brunn (Slippery Rock)	73
2. Steve Colbert (Clarion)	74
3. Greg Spinetti (Clarion)	76
4. Jim Alciabiade (Clarion)	77
5. Bob Myers (Bloomsburg)	(tie)
Mike Pizzoserrato (Lock Haven) 78	

Other BU players competing in the tournament were Brian Swetra (84), Tom Reagan (84), Scott Griffis (85), John Riley (86), Mike Hill (87) and Doug Barbacci (87).

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Their reunion was both brief and awkward — each still bearing the wounds from that ugly "Jane Incident."

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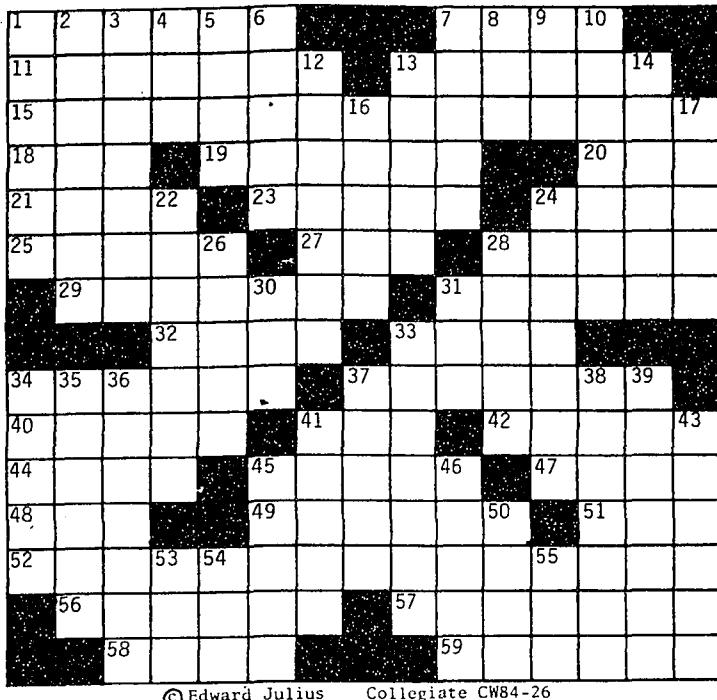
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ACROSS	44 Key-shaped	10 Paint with dots
1 In couples	45 Conversation piece	12 Terrific torments
7 Minnesota	47 Litigant	13 Athletic contests
11 Oregon seaport	48 Soviet division	14 Business resources
13 Matador's cape	49 "Peer gynt's"	16 Sketches
15 Correct speech	dancing girl	17 Deal a blow (2 wds.)
(3 wds.)	51 Postman's beat	22 Fencing maneuver
18 Deface	(abbr.)	24 Persian governors
19 Kept the furnace	52 Bogart movie	26 Piano parts
20 Omega's neighbor	classic (3 wds.)	28 Polo
21 General Bradley	56 What a majorette	30 Mr. Grauman
23 Fits of anger	does	31 Pertaining to the people
24 Barracuda	57 Most cacophonous	33 Part of a column
25 Begin to take effect (2 wds.)	58 Kill	34 Of prime importance (2 wds.)
27 "— a deal!"	59 Contaminates	35 Beet soup (var.)
28 Valletta is its capital	DOWN	36 Air Force
29 Removes from office	1 St. John's exile island	Base
31 Most recent	2 Having a hangdog look	37 Column variety
32 Patriot James	3 Repeat	38 D' Hara
33 Singer Vikki	4 Korean soldier	39 Certain exam
34 Degraded	5 Goddess of discord	41 African capital
37 Summer business (2 wds.)	6 Forces	43 "— Last Case"
40 Hills in Le Havre	7 Pecuniary resources	45 Singer Simon
41 banana	8 High school math (abbr.)	46 Believe it
42 Style of painting (2 wds.)	9 Part of AT&T, for short	50 Beginning for lung

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The Foreigner comes home with comedy

from page 4

must prove his intelligence and does so unwillingly. Unfortunately, these two characters are occasionally forced to disappear into the scenery, causing, again, incongruity in their relationship.

Though Goode is somewhat older than the character he must play, he is still convincing as Ellard, somehow capturing the carefree spirit of his part.

Lynn Balesteri stands in the middle of the mess as Betty Meeks, owner of the boarding house. Like Goode and Shell, Balesteri excels at getting the most out of a funny situation, but sometimes pushes the moment too far. However, she provides many of the show's funniest moments.

She and Gerard Stropnicki, who plays the redneck Owen, get a little carried away with the stereotype, and both characters come off at times as something we've seen before.

However, toward the end of the show, Owen is revealed as a Ku Klux Klan member. It is in this scene that Stropnicki manages to bring a new element into his characterization, striking fear into

the other characters and giving the show a new twist.

Catherine, played by Leigh Strimbeck, is the most confusing character. Initially very stuffy and unreachable, she becomes one of the good, likable types almost too quickly.

David Moreland blended in well as the devious, plotting David, a minister, with a definite greed motive. He was a nice foil for Charley and brought a unique characterization to the stage.

John Arndt rounds out the cast as Froggy, also providing several comic moments as Charley's relief, eventually playing a part in the defeat of the Ku Klux Klan when they try to get Charley.

The lighting design of the show is very subtle, with off-shade colors creeping in occasionally giving quiet changes to the mood. In addition, the set and prop people are to be commended for keeping the set completely in tune with the conditions of the script.

"The Foreigner" runs until Oct. 26 at the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street in Bloomsburg. Admission is free for students with BU I.D.

Workstudy falls short on campus

from page 4

Lyons says there are jobs for people willing to look for them. Although jobs are posted on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid office, most jobs are filled by word of mouth. One of the problems is that students want the "nicer" jobs, and don't look at all the possibilities. He says some positons go begging for months because no one wants them.

Money for student employment

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTERN SIZZLIN (Rt. I-80, exit 34 Buckhorn): Offering 10% discount to all Bloomsburg students, except on specials. Need to show valid I.D.

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TYPIST AVAILABLE: Will do typing. Call 387-8182.

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

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

BTE Costume and Consignment Sale Friday, Oct. 17, 6 to 9 p.m., \$5 admission. Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., free admission at BTE's Mitrani Building, Strawberry and Pine Avenues, behind Sneidman's, 784-5530.

PERSONALS

Quote of the week: "What are you? A retard?"

KL, who said juggle?

E'L'E-What great bodyguard services we offer!

Looselips Lannette--Drink any Boone's Farm lately--Bring any interesting men home? Love, Roomies--S.L.C.M.M.

To the Husky Singers: Thanks for harmonizing "Happy Birthday" for me--you sound great! (Remember me--6th floor Elwell??)

To Molly, Beth, Ann, Rox, Lees, Dawn, K.T. and Sue--What would I do without all of you? The best present I ever got was all of you as friends. So thanks again from the bottom of my heart, I knew you were (and always will be) friends from the very start!!

What does A.S.P.L. stand for? The winner receives a nutritious meal at Russel's. Qualification: No Wangs. Must like sheepskin seatcovers.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

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I enclose \$ ____ for ____ words.

Five cents per word.

Sports

Huskies to take on Mansfield for 59th Homecoming contest

Bloomsburg University will seek its fifth victory in six outings when Mansfield visits Robert B. Redman stadium this Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Huskies' 59th annual homecoming game. The Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contest is set for 1:30 p.m.

The teams enter the game with a pair of streaks headed in opposite directions. Bloomsburg downed another PC East foe, Cheyney, by a 39-14 score last weekend to register its third victory in a row and up its overall record to 4-1 and 2-1 in the division.

Mansfield, on the other hand, has struggled since a season-opening surprise of Edinboro and dropped its fourth straight last Saturday, a 37-0 defeat to Millersville. Coach Tom Elsasser's Mounties are 1-4 overall, 0-2 in the Eastern Division.

Tight ends Kevin Grande and John Rockmore continue to lead Bloomsburg in the receiving department, while Tom Martin is the Huskies' leading rusher with 333 yards on 71 carries, a 4.7 average. He has scored four touchdowns.

Grande has 30 receptions for 329 yards. Rockmore has been credited with 20 catches for 306 yards. The Huskies' other wide receiver, Curtis Still, is also in double figures in receptions with 14 for 265 yards.

Bloomsburg's offense has scored 16 touchdowns, 10 via the pass and the other six on the ground.

Punter Tim Chamberlain is averaging 36.5 yards on 15 punts for 548 yards.

The special teams have been very strong to date for Coach Pete Adrian. Martin and Tom Futch are averaging 19.6 and 20.1 yards respectively on kickoff returns, and Derrick Hill has an 11.2 average on punt returns.

On the other side of the ball, the Huskies have limited op-

ponents to just 12.8 yards per kickoff return and an average of 3.7 yards on punt returns.

Defensively the Huskies have performed well the last two weeks allowing East Stroudsburg just three points, while Cheyney scored both touchdowns last week in the final period against Adrian's second unit.

Bloomsburg forced eight turnovers, six of which led to scores at Cheyney.

Linebacker Jake Williams, for his efforts against Cheyney was selected as the ECAC "Defensive Player of the Week."

He is the squad's defensive point leader with 38 tackles, three fumble recoveries, two interceptions, one quarterback sack and three pass breakups.

Fellow linebacker Butch Kahlau is the team's top tackler with 40 followed closely by nose guard Wes Cook with 39 hits.

Free safety Derrick Hill has four interceptions to lead the Huskies in that category.

After opening its season with a 28-21 triumph at Edinboro, Mansfield has experienced offensive difficulties scoring just 17 points in its last four games. Injuries at the quarterback position have taken their toll as both Todd Smith and Chris Fusco have been sidelined.

Smith has completed 34 of 82 for 387 yards, while Fusco was 34 of 94 for 383 yards. Fusco started last weekend against Millersville but went down with a hand injury and is listed as doubtful for this week.

Freshman Todd Tooley saw his first action last Saturday completing two of five passes for 19 yards.

Tailback Robert Funderburk, an all-conference performer last year, is the team's top rusher on 61 carries for 265 yards and three touchdowns. He runs mainly behind the blocking of another All-PC pick, right guard Rod Pursell.

Split end Fred Coleman is the

top pass-catching threat with 24 receptions for 341 yards. Flanker John Wood and Funderburk have combined for another 23 catches for 224 yards.

Like last week's opponent, Mansfield is tough defensively against the pass, giving up just 94.8 yards per game, but vulnerable to a ground attack, allowing 187.8 yards rushing.

Inside linebacker Mike Beamish is the tackle leader with 59 followed by left tackle Rob Wheelock who has recorded 48 tackles.

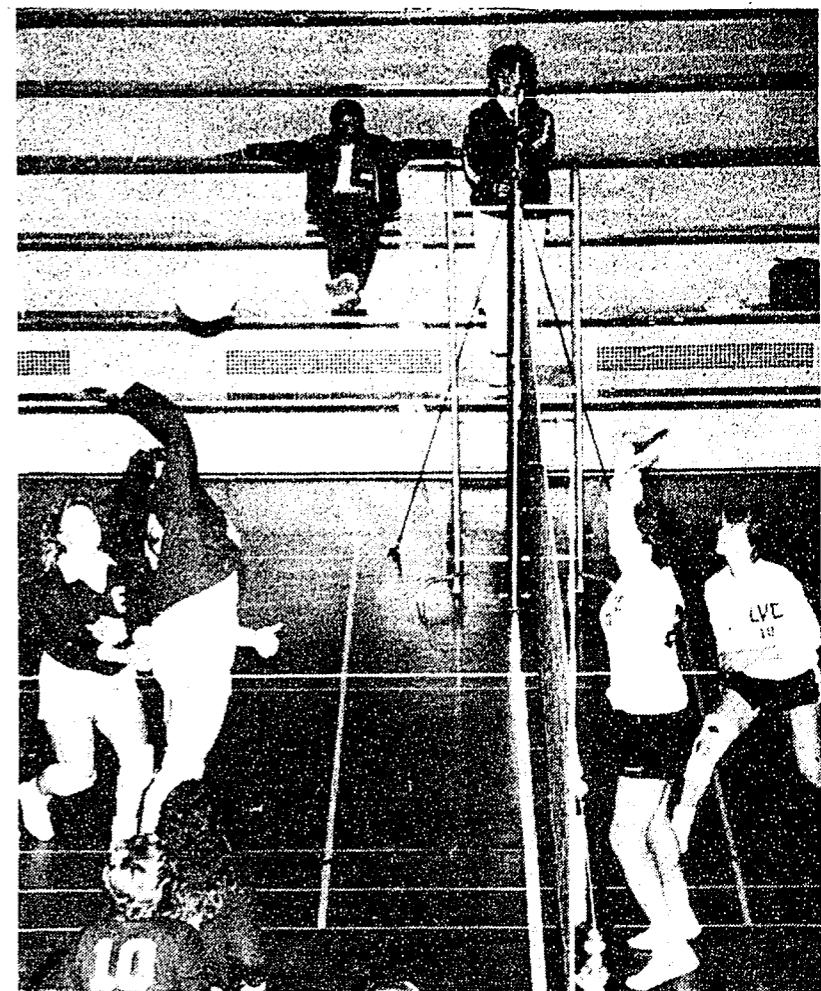
Free safety Doug Westervelt and outside linebacker Joel Williams each have intercepted a pair of opponent passes.

GAME NOTES: This is the 60th meeting between the teams with Bloomsburg holding 35-20 advantage. There have been four ties. The series is the second longest running rivalry on the Huskies' schedule with only the

Lock Haven series lasting longer (64 meetings).

Bloomsburg has won three of the last four games with the Mounties...In last year's contest at Mansfield's Van Norman Field, the Huskies scored the first four times they had the ball to build a 28-0 advantage and coast to the win...Kicker Chris Mingrone established two new Bloomsburg records last week at Cheyney. He has now attempted the most field goals in one season (old mark was 11) and most field goals made in one season (old mark was six).

In addition to the win over Edinboro and the loss to Millersville, the Mounties have been defeated by Brockport St. (17-14), Cheyney (8-3) and Shippensburg (30-26), Lock Haven (38-32), lost to West Chester (44-7), beat East Stroudsburg (20-3) and Cheyney.



The women's volleyball club continued their winning ways last night by defeating Lehigh Valley and Penn State-Schuylkill Haven. Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Tal

Volleyball wins 11th

The Bloomsburg University women's volleyball club moved their record to 11-2 following a tri-match victory over Lebanon Valley and Penn State-Schuylkill Haven last night.

The Huskies outscored Lebanon Valley in three games 15-5, 15-10, 15-7. Rachel Schrawder had 10 points for the match. Sue Hall supported the win with five kills.

Penn State-Schuylkill Haven lost to BU in a best-of-three



The ladies took to the gridiron for a game of intramural flag football this week behind Sutliff Hall. Voice photo by Heather Kelly

by Dave Sauter
Staff Writer

In front of 45,000 screaming Astro fans, the Mets once again proved their caliber as they defeated Houston 7-6 in a 16 inning thriller.

With the win, the Mets won the best of seven series 4-2 and will meet Boston in the World Series.

The Red Sox were 8-1 winners over the Angels to win their best of seven series 4-3.

The Astros jumped out to an

see page 5

Mets stop Astros in 16; to meet Sox in Series

The Red Sox bounce back after stunning loss to the Cowboys while the Cardinals come back to Earth after rare win.

Atlanta 16 San Francisco 14

I'll finally admit it, the Falcons are for real this year. The 49er's will play tough, but the Falcons should pull it out in the end.

New Orleans 23 Tampa Bay 13

These two teams are very unpredictable to pick. This may end in a tie, but I think Saints are just a little better than Bucs.

L.A. Rams 38 Detroit 7

Eric Dickerson will vent his frustrations from the Atlanta game (73 yards) on the Lion defense.

N.Y. Giants 22 Seattle 21

I'm sorry Seahawks fans, but this is the year for the Giants. Look for a Raul Allegre field goal to win it for New York.

Kansas City 24 San Diego 21

I think this is going to be one close game, with the Chiefs just pulling it out. A single K.C. mistake will allow the Chargers to win it.

N.Y. Jets 28 Denver 21

Another game I'll probably get burned on, but the Jets have played well lately. The Jets defense must keep Elway off balance and improve pass defense in order to win. I think they will.

Upsets cause week of tough predicting

Here's the one I've been promising you all season. Minnesota over Chicago. This one is just too good to pass up.

After a beautiful win over San Francisco at the Bay last week, the Vikings are primed to give the Bears their first loss of the season.

They played the Bears tough for three quarters in Chicago before giving up a cheap touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Bears should have lost to lowly Houston last week, and they have been perfect targets for an upset all season.

Chicago can't win every game of their otherwise patsy schedule, so Minnesota is as good a place as any to lose.

Ted says no way (as do Jamie and Dave) but I say...

Minnesota 27 Chicago 21

Last week was disappointing, as I ended up with an 8-6 mark, which brings me to 38-18 for the season (.678 percent). Look for better this week. Week 7:

Dallas 31 Philadelphia 16

The Cowboys are so erratic in their playing. They may have found the right formula this time, but even if they haven't, they should still have enough to top the back-to-earth Eagles.

Cleveland 28 Green Bay 14

What to do, what to do. Green Bay needs something, and it currently may be in Miami.

Houston 27 Cincinnati 23

Houston has been on the brink of putting a good game together. This week their offense comes together to tighten things up in the

AFC Central.

Buffalo 38 Indianapolis 10

Not exactly the toughest game to pick this week.

L.A. Raiders 21 Miami 14

The rejuvenated Raider defense will squash any offense that Dan Marino can muster while their offense will manage to put just enough points on the board.

New England 35 Pittsburgh 20

After a tough loss to the Jets, New England lets loose on the pathetic Steelers.

Washington 31 St. Louis 17

Must win for the Redskins to reassert themselves in divisional race.

L.A. Rams 20 Detroit 10

This could be a very interesting game if the Lion offense can break open.

Atlanta 28 San Francisco 27

Don't miss this one. A classic matchup of two evenly matched teams. Count on the Falcon running game to make the difference.

New Orleans 17 Tampa Bay 13

Also a very interesting game between non-contenders. New Orleans gets the edge on a late TD.

Seattle 26 N.Y. Giants 24

This game depends solely on Curt Warner. The Giants have shown what they can do against passing teams, and have shown what gets done to them against running teams. If Warner gets more than 100 yards, the Seahawks will win.

Cincinnati 23 Houston 16

Cleveland's running attack has a field day against the Packers. Green Bay remains the top contender for Miami Hurricane QB Vinny Testaverde.

Kansas City 41 San Diego 35

Battle of the offenses. Kansas City wins on a bomb.

Denver 33 N.Y. Jets 20



Jeff Cox

Wait until John Elway gets his arm on the Jet defense.

Jamie Horlacher was also 8-6 last week and disagrees strongly with me on the Viking victory. Go Jamie...

Chicago 30 Minnesota 28

QB Tommy Kramer and the Viking offense will have more success this time against Chicago. Jim McMahon will lead a fourth quarter surge and rally the Bears in a come-from-behind win.

Dallas 21 Philadelphia 13

The Eagles' defense recovers from last week's humiliation against the Giants. Unfortunately, Philadelphia's offense self-destructs again.

Cleveland 26 Green Bay 17

Cleveland's running attack has a field day against the Packers. Green Bay remains the top contender for Miami Hurricane QB Vinny Testaverde.

Cincinnati 23 Houston 16

After scoring 31 points against Green Bay in the opening week, Houston's offense has done nothing but sputter around. Look

for a low scoring battle.

Buffalo 30 Indianapolis 17

Big day for Bill's QB Jim Kelly. The Colts are next in line for the top draft choice.

Miami 36 L.A. Raiders 30

Traditionally a high-scoring matchup, with the Raiders winning the last three times. An injured Marcus Allen and the home field should give Miami the advantage.

New England 24 Pittsburgh 16

New England needs to win in order to keep up with the Jets. Meanwhile, Pittsburgh keeps Houston company in the cellar of the AFC Central division.

Washington 29 St. Louis 7

Washington will take out its frustrations on St. Louis. QB Jay Schroeder guides the Redskins to an easy victory.

L.A. Rams 17 Detroit 3

Rams' defense shuts down the Detroit offense as Los Angeles rebounds from a tough defeat against Atlanta.

San Francisco 24 Atlanta 23

A 49er's win will create a three way tie atop the NFC West.

Tampa Bay 29 New Orleans 24

Tampa Bay's Steve Young and RB James Wilder will ignite the Buccaneers as they upset New Orleans.

N.Y. Giants 21 Seattle 20

A toss-up. Both teams are strong defensively. A last minute drive will give the Giants their sixth win.

San Diego 35 Kansas City 28

San Diego's offense explodes for some overdue points. Kansas City drops its third game in a

row.

Denver 23 N.Y. Giants 21

Denver's defense thwarts the Jets final drive and the Broncos unbeaten at the top of the AFC West.

Dave Sauter:

Well folks, I guess I had an off week last weekend-no make that pathetic. I couldn't even break .500 (6-8), but I still got my Jets and Giants picked right. This week's picks might offend many fans, but here goes nothing:

Chicago 35 Minnesota 14

I'm finally convinced that Chicago is the dominating team they were last year. No Bear let-down this week.

Philadelphia 24 Dallas 23