



Bloomsburg University's 1986 Homecoming Sweetheart, Debbie Porter and her escort Brad White, both representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, enjoy their victory ride at Saturday's football game. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Women's Conference to be held at Bu scheduled for spring

Plans are already underway for the seventh annual Columbia-Montour Women's Conference, to be held on the campus of Bloomsburg University on Saturday, April 11, 1987.

The day-long event, featuring over seventy workshops, films, and speakers on a variety of issues, is eagerly anticipated each year by hundreds of area women of all ages and interests. The conference provides a unique opportunity for participants to examine new perspectives, exchange ideas, and develop new skills.

"Women On The Move" has been chosen as the theme for the '87 conference by the Steering Committee, led by Sherry Williams, in her second year as Conference Coordinator. The committee is responsible for planning and running the day's activities. Members are all volunteers, ranging from the "founding mothers" who envisioned and created the first conference in 1980 to women who first attended last year and had such a good time they signed up to help out this year. The steering committee members and subcommittee chairs are: Marilyn Brill (Outstanding Women Awards), Carol Ciampi (Sponsors), Sharon Clemson (Exhibits), Sandy Crique and Shirley Ramirez (Schools Program), Laurie McCants (Program and Publicity), Mary Ann McLaughlin (Facilities), DJoan Mosier (Registration and Finance), Carol Rein (Duplication and Design), Linda Badami, Moira Creasy, Nancy Dennis, Terry Jacques, Roberta Kistler, Margaret Long, Gina Onushco, Florence Thompson, Arlene Varner, and Cathy Zarillo.

Any one wishing to join the Steering Committee is still welcome. Contact Sherry Williams, 387-0391, for further information. Any one wishing to offer a workshop on a topic of interest to women may call Laurie McCants, 784-5530.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Outstanding Women Awards to be presented at the conference in April. Women from the Columbia and

Montour counties are eligible for the awards in eight fields: Advancement of Women, Art/Communication, Community Service, see page 3



A run-away security vehicle struck this first-floor room of Elwell Hall Saturday night. Room 117 was unoccupied at the time of the incident. The vehicle was unattended when it struck the building. There were no injuries. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

BU mini-courses remain open

BLOOMSBURG--There are still openings in a variety of mini-courses offered for area persons through the School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg University starting in October.

The listing is as follows: Business and Professional courses-Salesmanship, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays beginning Oct. 20 (eight sessions); Basic Bookkeeping for Small Businesses, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays beginning Oct. 29 (seven sessions).

Self Improvement-Investing with Savvy, 7p.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays beginning Oct. 20 (five

sessions); Basic Photography, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday beginning Oct. 23 (five sessions); Self Defense, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays beginning Oct. 22 (six sessions); Beginning Songwriting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays beginning Oct. 23 (six sessions); Writing for Publication, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays beginning Oct. 23 (five sessions).

Creative Arts and Crafts-Stenciling in Country course, (new session) 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., beginning Nov. 4 (four sessions); Basketweaving II, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays beginning

Oct. 28 (three sessions).

Exercise-Swimming, (all levels) 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays beginning Oct. 20 (four sessions); Physical Fitness: The Nautilus Way, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Oct. 22 (six sessions).

To register for courses or to obtain more information, call 389-4420 or stop in the Office of Extended Programs in Waller Administration Building. The office is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Senate passes massive spending bill; includes aid to Contras

by Sara Fritz
LA Times Washington Post Service

The Senate Thursday passed a record \$576 billion omnibus spending measure that funds all government agencies in fiscal 1987 and provides President Reagan with military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels for the first time in nearly three years.

The mammoth House-passed measure cleared the Senate by voice vote, but did not immediately go to the president's desk because of a number of lingering, minor disputes between the two chambers—including a bitter, parochial battle over whether the government should continue buying the T-46 trainer plane, manufactured in Long Island, N.Y.

A filibuster by Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., seeking to preserve the T-46 threatened to delay final enactment of the bill

and further postpone final adjournment of the 99th Congress.

It was the biggest single spending measure in the history of the country, amounting to more than the U.S. government spent in all the years from 1789 through 1949. The 1,200-page, eight-inch thick bill weighs more than 18 pounds and is designed to take the place of all 13 separate funding bills that Congress normally passes to fund individual agencies.

While it contains many items Reagan opposes, the president is expected to sign the measure in large part because it gives him the \$100 million he has long sought for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras. It is the first military aid that Congress has approved for the contras since learning in early 1984 that the CIA had mined a Nicaraguan harbor.

Opponents of contra aid made no effort to block passage of the

bill, even though many of them were furious about the apparent involvement of Reagan administration officials—including Vice President George Bush—in a private effort to supply the contras. Instead, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, offered a resolution requiring Reagan to report to Congress on the extent of U.S. involvement did not come to light until last week, when the Nicaraguans shot down a contra supply plane and captured an American survivor, Eugene Hasenfus, who announced that he was working for the CIA.

The spending bill authorizes the CIA to run the contra-aid program, which has also been prohibited by Congress since 1984.

Although lawmakers joked about the size and weight of the omnibus spending bill, many saw it as a symbol of their failure to control costs and reduce the federal deficit. It was the first

time that Congress has entered into a new fiscal year without passing even one of the 13 separate appropriations bills that normally fund agencies of the government.

Since fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1, Congress has passed four stopgap spending bills while trying to complete work on the long-term measure. The last of those measures was to expire at 12:01 a.m. Friday, leaving the government technically unfunded thereafter.

At the same time, the lawmakers claimed to be making some modest progress in the battle of the budget. Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, released a study showing that total federal spending as adjusted for inflation would be cut 2.3 percent between fiscal 1986 and 1987—the largest drop since 1955—under the terms of this bill. But the reduction could be eliminated if, as expected, Congress passes supplemental spending measures next year, or if economic conditions change.

The final spending bill provides about \$290 billion for defense, or just slightly less than the Congress authorized in a separate Pentagon measure Wednesday. The most serious disagreement between the two bills involved the T-46 trainer.

The Pentagon measure eliminated funding for the T-46 trainer plane; the larger bill restores the money, even though it was not requested by the Air Force.

When Senate Armed Service Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., moved to delete the T-46 money from the larger bill, D'Amato promptly launched a filibuster designed to save his home-state project, a product of Fairchild Industries.

Many senators facing reelection Nov. 4 were angered that the D'Amato filibuster was delaying final adjournment, prohibiting them from going home to campaign. But D'Amato, himself up for re-election, was undeterred by his colleagues' hostility.

After two hours of filibuster, the Senate rejected, 69-21, an effort by Mark D. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, to halt the filibuster.

migration bill in more than 20 years.

Simpson said the president agreed to back the bill after being assured a provision to prohibit job discrimination against legal U.S. residents who are not citizens would not be used to harass American employers or create a new class of civil-rights lawsuits.

Simpson said the bill cannot be used as a vehicle by "activist groups on the wings, slathering, waiting" to find a new area in which to expand civil rights laws. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said later that Reagan supports a "thrust of the bill" but needs clarification on some points.

The compromise legislation, approved Tuesday by a House-Senate conference, was passed Wednesday by the House, 238 to 173.

Besides the amnesty program, the bill provides civil and criminal penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, a larger enforcement budget for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a guaranteed supply of farm labor for U.S. growers and legal protection for farm workers and newly legalized aliens.

Gramm attacked the amnesty provisions as rewarding persons who entered the country illegally and being unfair to the 1.9 million foreigners who have applied for U.S. visas and "who go to bed every night and dream of coming to America."

Simpson agreed that the amnesty provisions are unpopular, saying: "It's legislation that seems to stick in the craw of America...I ask, are you going to be part of the group that goes to the Mexican American in Brownsville, Tex., and says, 'Are you deportable?'"

Without an amnesty program, he said, "the hunt would go on."

Simpson said he did not consider Gramm's criticism to be a filibuster, should it become one, Simpson said he thinks that he has enough votes to pass the cloture petition that he filed Wednesday night.

Nearly 1.8 million illegal aliens were apprehended last year, and the administration has pushed for a major revision of the laws. But immigration legislation has died in the final days of the two previous Congresses because of unresolved differences between different factions.

Weather & Index

Alcohol Awareness Week starts today. For a complete schedule of events, see page 3.

Children's theater can be enjoyed by adults also. See page 6.

Bloomsburg Huskies trounce Mansfield Mounties for Homecoming victory, 51-26. See page 8.

Today's forecast: Fair and sunny, afternoon temps near 60. Tuesday: Continued sunny, temps in the low 60s. Wednesday-Friday: Fair and cold throughout the period, afternoon temps around 60.

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Commentary

Nuclear-free world: a practical vision The overwhelming threat facing America is Soviet nuclear weapons

Guest Column

by Richard J. Barnett
LA Times-Washington Post Service

The Reykjavik summit collapsed because President Reagan refused to see his vision of a defense in the sky for an agreement to reduce nuclear arms on Earth.

The United States surely would have been more secure had the Soviets cut half their missiles and bombers within five years in return for a similar cut in our own strategic forces and a mutual promise to confine research on the Strategic Defense Initiative to the laboratory for 10 years. Moreover, the Soviet's move to get rid of all means of delivering nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The president's vision of a world without nuclear weapons that would be protected by SDI has inspired considerable skepticism. American politicians, generals and strategists term the idea "just propaganda." The hard-line president, they say, was merely preempting for himself and his party the public longing for an end to nuclear terror.

The skepticism is justified. It is hard to believe that a president with such great faith in technology and so little trust in the Soviets means what he says. But his vision of a nuclear-free world is not wrong.

The conventional wisdom is that we are doomed to live forever with nuclear weapons because "the bomb cannot be uninvented" and the world would be "irreversible" if we did not live under instant nuclear terror. Somebody could cheat.

The overwhelming threat facing the United States is Soviet nuclear weapons. Because of the destructiveness of even one such weapon, national security is not possible until the Soviet stockpile virtually is eliminated. This issue is not whether such a world would be absolutely safe—it would not be—but whether the risks of real disarmament would

be less than the present risks and the horrendous world of Buck Rogers weapons on the horizon. However, it could be a far safer world if the president's vision were broadened to deal with the practical objections:

We need thousands of nuclear weapons to balance Soviet conventional superiority in Europe. The way to deal with that problem is to negotiate mutual balance reductions in Europe, with Europeans taking greater responsibility for their own defense by conventional means. The United States could help by negotiating the denuclearization, troop and tank reductions and a generally lower state of mobilization on both sides.

Europe cannot rely on nuclear threats for security, for the threats guarantee an arms race and alarm the population. The president's vision requires the United States to come to terms with reality: Nuclear weapons are not weapons in either a military or political sense, for they cannot be used without destroying what they are intended to defend. Their use is irrational, and threats to use them therefore are incredible. If, after the years of hullabaloo about the intermediate-range missiles in Europe, both sides at Reykjavik appeared willing to take all of them out, why should significant agreements to reduce conventional arms be out of reach? After nuclear weapons have been cut 50 percent, further reductions should be tied to progress in conventional arms reduction.

Someone could hide a bomb. That is true now. A nation with borders passable enough to let billions of dollars of illegal drugs slip through each year would be vulnerable to nuclear weapons smuggled in a packing case, even if the Astrodome in the sky worked perfectly.

But there is a difference between a world of 60,000 nuclear weapons or even a world of 30,000, and a one in which a few weapons might escape the verification system that would surely be a part of any agreement

for radical reduction. It literally is the difference between life and death for the nation, and probably for the planet.

The whole purpose of arms reduction is to create new incentives that would transform the political relationship between the superpowers. The Soviets would have a powerful stake in maintaining a far-reaching agreement that was fair to both sides, for it would mean that they were no longer minutes away from total devastation.

Of course a madman could come to power anywhere, but concealing a few bombs for blackmail would be an unpromising strategy for the Soviets. They could not be sure, indeed, might well assume, that the United States had cheated, too.

The knowledge for making bombs would remain, along with the threat of retribution. Zero stockpiles would, of course, be premised on the other nuclear powers joining in. Real disarmament would create the best possible political climate for discouraging non-nuclear powers from making bombs.

In a world free of nuclear weapons the security problem would look different. The mutual fear of the superpowers would dissolve only when they reestablish an alliance, not against the Martians, as Reagan suggested to Gorbachev at Geneva, but to take on the specter of environmental pollution, mismanagement of planetary resources and a deteriorating world economy, which threatens the two nations along with everybody else.

Against the clear advantages of a world without nuclear stockpiles, the hypothetical nightmares should not paralyze us to further drift to nuclear war but should challenge our imagination to think of incentives and non-nuclear deterrents to keep peace. In a nuclear-disarmed world a truly non-nuclear version of SDI might make sense. That would be the only situation in which it would.



Reagan made arms-control process almost palatable

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON—It was the President's finest hour.

In an odd place, at an inauspicious moment, he gave a watching world the most important moment of presidential decisiveness since President Truman picked up Stalin's gauntlet and committed the nation to the policy of containment. And he gave the nation a clinic in leadership: With his mind on future generations, not the next election, he spurned the short-term applause that comes automatically to any President who signs any arms-control agreement.

Iceland, where surveys reveal that 55 percent of the population believes in elves, was a suitable place for a summit clamored for by people who believe in arms control as the key to taming the Soviet Union. The Iceland summit was the most successful U.S. summit. Although the air is thick with lamentations from arms-control enthusiasts, the president may almost have made the arms-control "process" palatable to people who are skeptical about its utility and even its safety.

He did this by demonstrating something that there were abundant reasons for doubting: He demonstrated that a President can go to a summit and dare to return without an agreement.

Summitry is a part of the arms-control "process." Summits have on a vendetta.

I suggest that the editorial staff of *The Voice* pull in their horns now and get back to the nuts and bolts of running a campus newspaper.

Rather than run pathetic editorials complaining petulantly that no one will stick with them and work consistently, *The Voice* should consider the origins of its personnel problems. Dissent is ruthlessly suppressed; advice is taken from virtually no one.

Men, except for the sports editors, have been driven or otherwise excluded from the editorial board. Five women occupy the top five editorial positions and the inevitable henhouse atmosphere which prevails at *The Voice* reveals a lack of pluralism which seriously detracts from the paper.

File photos and endless column inches of dated wire-copy are no substitute for hard work and good management.

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.

come to be regarded as events where arms-control are consummated. A dangerous asymmetry in this process is that Western public opinion is the only public opinion that matters in this process, and Western publics have never met an arms-control agreement they did not like. (Never mind that they have never met an arms-control agreement that seriously controlled arms.)

It may be the case that, by venturing to Iceland for that fast-food summit, the President strode into to what the Soviet side fancied was a clever trap—a heads-we-win, tails-you-lose situation. They would either kill the Strategic Defense Initiative of vilify it as the only impediment to arms reductions so comprehensive as to constitute the termination of the Cold War.

However, it is almost certainly wrong to think, as many even in the administration may think, that important agreements really were within reach regarding intermediate-range and strategic missiles. It is probable that the Soviet offers and expressions of interest were designed in large measure to contribute to the orchestrated euphoria, the collapse of which was counted on to deepen resentment of SDI. And if the President had, to the Soviet's surprise, killed SDI to get Soviet agreement to cuts, it is probable that many of the cuts would have been vitiated in years of negotiations about details, in cheating, and in deployments of new weapons not covered by any Iceland agreements.

One reason for believing that the Iceland outcome was the one the Soviet side aimed for is that their crucial demand was an act of brazen overreaching. They sought a revision of the ABM treaty—a "strengthening" of the treaty that would have suffocated SDI by confining research to the laboratory. The Soviets could not seriously have expected the President to eviscerate his presidency by suddenly scrapping a program that he has advocated with the most intense moral and prudential arguments.

But, then, brazenness is not in

short supply in the Soviet regime that speaks of "strengthening" an ABM treaty it is flagrantly violating, a regime that stigmatizes SDI as highly imprudent and immoral, yet has spent far more on defensive systems than has the United States.

Certainly the Iceland outcome will enable Gorbachev to fan the flames of anti-Americanism among the European left. But it is equally certain that no President can make policy hostage to the hopeless and squalid project of trying to dampen Europe's appeasement reflex.

In the network's rush to judgment on Iceland, the editorializing was as clear as it was unconscious. The outcome was called a "collapse" of the summit, a collapse that dashed hopes of "progress" and knocked U.S.-Soviet relations "off the rails." The word "collapse" implies calamity; the word "progress" is defined exclusively in terms of the achievement of agreements. And what is one to make of the "rails" metaphor? What rails were the relationship on before Iceland?

"Collapse" implies disorder. The Iceland outcome was an orderly result of an orderly assessment. That is progress of the highest sort—progress toward realism.

Perhaps the Iceland outcome will confer the ancillary blessing of putting an end to the nonsense about the President and the First Lady being mesmerized by arms-control agreements as guarantors of his "place in history." Both he and she know that every President since the onset of the U.S.-Soviet arms-control process 17 years ago has achieved an arms-control agreement (counting, as one should, the Ford-Brezhnev agreement at Vladivostok). Mr. and Mrs. Reagan know that it is nonsense on stilts to say that arms-control agreements sealed for Nixon, Ford and Carter enviable "places in history."

The arms-control "process" has indeed now given this President the high place in history that was waiting for the first President who would show that it is possible to "just say no."

To the Editor

Honest living requires expression of feelings

Dear Editor,

After reading an article in the last issue of *The Voice*, "Tolerance plays key role..." I have come to realize, upon reflection, how much I agree with the importance of freedom of expression. Freedom of expression is not only a constitutional right, but a necessity for an honest human experience.

I'm sure all of us have experienced the many oppressing, expression-squashing double binds found too abundantly in our society. "You will eat your peas and like them." "You have to love me. I'm your whoever."

What if you find yourself in these situations? What are your alternatives? Can you make yourself eat your peas? Can you

make yourself love someone? Or can you just stand your ground and shout "I don't like my peas, I hate my peas, and I never loved Uncle Fred!"

This second alternative would most assuredly hurt someone's feelings, especially Uncle Fred. But what would be the good in pretending? You'd probably end up loving your peas or you Uncle Fred less.

Instead of keeping all these incongruities pent up inside us, let the other guy know. At least this way, we'll all understand each other. So we get into good, wholesome fights every now and then. It's the price that must be paid for living an honest life.

Greg Estadt

Columnist labels bidding article 'ill-conceived'

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

The latest bit of "investigative reporting" by the one-man Woodward and Bernstein at *The Voice*, reports on the awarding of a contract for lighting equipment in Mitrani Hall.

The problems with this article begin with the by-line and are compounded throughout the story. The writer, who obviously has not the slightest notion of the mechanics of competitive contract bidding, begins by making a ludicrous statement that competitive bidding has been "eliminated" and proceeds then to make the case for the other side.

The fact is, as the reporter admits, that invitations for bids were sent to five firms. Moreover, the names of the firms were supplied not by the supposedly biased consultant who helped to prepare the specifications but by Don McCullough, director of Physical Plant and

Energy Management.

The author of this ill-conceived article claims the "writing of the specifications...resulted in the elimination of all but one manufacturer." In fact this often happens.

When the U.S. Navy wants a nuclear aircraft carrier, there is but one shipyard in the world which can fill the contract. The people in charge of the theater department wanted a particular kind of lighting equipment. A single theater student apparently disagreed with their choice and therein I humbly suggest, lies the origin of this tale.

"Student at Large" reported he interviewed spokesmen from several firms invited to bid. They cite various reasons for declining the invitation but their remarks are most noteworthy in that at no time do they mention that their decision not to bid had anything to do with specifications.

Why, if it thinks it really had something here, did *The Voice*

run its most recent scoop below the fold and second lead to a four-day-old wire story about a sunken submarine?

One chairman of an academic department approached me on the afternoon this "story" broke and asked me to explain it to him as he felt that he may have read through it too quickly. I reassured him that his problem was that he had not read it quickly enough.

"But why," he asked, "had *The Voice* run a picture of President Ausprich when he had nothing to do with the story?" Because, I explained, the submarine story was not long enough and they had three inches of space to fill. Persisting, he asked: "Are they on a vendetta against President Ausprich?" I considered this carefully and was obliged to admit that no, *The Voice* was not

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.

The Voice

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Alcohol Awareness Week schedule

Monday, Oct. 20

Alcohol Awareness--McCormick Forum, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Neil Murphy, Executive Director White Deer Treatment Center

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Driving Awareness--McCormick Forum B, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Bob Thomas, Drug and Alcohol Specialist, Columbia, Montour, and Snyder County Drug and Alcohol Program

Movie "Kevin's Story" and discussion

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Recovery Awareness--Multi-Purpose Room A, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Sherry Moore, Clinical Services Coordinator for the Employee Assistance Program at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

A panel of recovering alcoholics will speak about their addiction and recovery.

Chuck Ayers, Counselor, Green Ridge Counseling Center will sing songs about recovery

Thursday, Oct. 23

Legal Awareness--Multi-Purpose Room A, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Arthur Shuman, The New Pennsylvania Laws: Driving Under the Influence, Underage Drinking, and College Sponsored Parties.

Sponsored by BACCHUS and the Counseling Center

Math department establishes Actuarial Science program

by Jennifer Brelsford
for the Voice

Many new programs are being established in the math department, according to Dr. James Pomfret, chairman of the Math Department.

The Actuarial Science Program is a new minor which is applied to the insurance industry. It involves determining how many people with health insurance will die in a given year, and how much to charge for a certain policy.

A series of 10 tests are required before a student can become an actuary. Bloomsburg University teaches enough math to enable students to take the first three tests. Most people take the re-

mainder of the 10 tests after being employed by a company.

There is no grade point average requirement, but students must have completed several math courses. Students who become actuaries can go into top management positions in an insurance company.

Another growing area in the math department is secondary education. Many students are taking up secondary education and leaving the computer science field. Dr. Pomfret also adds, "What I see around the state, I feel Bloomsburg is one of the best for math."

Students for Kanjorski ready to help re-elect Congressional candidate

by Ann Pavkovic
Staff Writer

A "Students for Kanjorski" committee is getting ready for a month of activity to help in the re-election campaign of Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski, says Lynda Fedor, Bloomsburg University contact person. The committee was formed to emphasize the importance of this election, Fedor says.

She is working with Tom Bleich, a sophomore at King's College and chairman of "Students for Kanjorski" to organize student support for Kanjorski in the Bloomsburg area.

"In this year's race for congress, students in the 11th Congressional District have a clear

choice," Bleich says, adding "Congressman Kanjorski has protected student federal aid which, in the light of tuition increases, allows many of us to attend college. We are supporting him to ensure the future of higher education."

An upcoming Halloween rally for Kanjorski is one of the events being planned by the student committee. The rally will be held 8 to 11 p.m., October 29, at the Sheraton Cross-Gates Hotel in Wilkes Barre, and transportation will be provided.

Anyone interested in the rally or in helping with the campaign can contact Lynda Fedor at 3556 or Ann Pavkovic at 389-1257 (off-campus).

Women's Conference

from page 1

Education, Government, Health Services, Industry/Business, and Social Services. Judging will be by members of the conference Steering Committee and previously named outstanding women. The deadline for nominations is February 15, 1987. For nomination forms and further information, contact Marilyn Brill, 275-5537, or Carol Rein, 275-8903.

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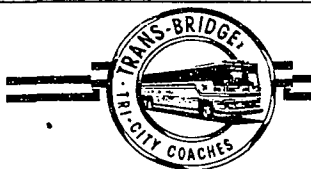
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Scientists share Nobel prize for discovering growth factors

by Robert Steinbrook
LA Times-Washington Post Service

An American biochemist and an Italian-American neurobiologist were named co-winners of the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering proteins, known as "growth factors," that play a key role in regulating cell and organ development in animals and humans.

In naming Stanley Cohen, 63, of Vanderbilt University Medical Center, and Dr. Rita Levi-Montalcini, 77, of the Institute of Cell Biology in Rome, the Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said their research "may increase our understanding of many disease states," such as Alzheimer's disease and cancer.

The study of such growth factors has increased understanding of one of the enduring mysteries of life: how individual cells develop into complex organ systems.

The two, who last month also won Lasker basic medical research awards, will share a record prize of 2 million Swedish kroner, or about \$290,000. The awards are all the more poignant because of the personal obstacles each researcher has had to overcome.

Levi-Montalcini, a Jew, carried out experiments in her bedroom while hiding from the Nazis during World War II, after being forced to quit her university post in Turin, where she grew up.

Erling Norrby, professor at Sweden's Karolinska Institute, which awards the medicine prize, said that she "made a laboratory out of her bedroom, sharpened the knives herself and once in a while the eggs she used became scrambled eggs after the experiment."

The results of her clandestine research in developmental biology were published in Swiss medical journals and came to the attention of Viktor Hamburger of the Washington University in St. Louis. Hamburger, who studied the nervous system of chick embryos, invited her to join his laboratory in 1947.

Cohen suffered from polio as a child and continues to walk with a limp.

"It feels good to get world recognition for something you've

been working on for 30 years," Cohen said in a telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn. "When we started, we were following a little trail of interesting observations. We had no expectation it would open up a whole field of research."

It was at Washington University that Levi-Montalcini met Cohen, and the two worked together for seven years in the 1950s. Levi-Montalcini had been trying to isolate a nerve growth factor, or NGF, which she had found in mouse tumor cells, and she asked Cohen to help. The two researchers subsequently isolated and purified more potent nerve growth factors from snake venom and the salivary gland of mice. That lent credence to their belief that such factors play a crucial role in the maturation of nerve cells.

In 1962, while studying nerve growth factor from mice, Cohen accidentally detected another growth factor that stimulates cells to divide.

He found that extracts of the gland, when injected into newborn mice, caused their eyelids to open sooner than usual. Subsequently, he purified mouse "epidermal growth factor" and, in 1975, isolated its human counterpart.

Initially, such research received skeptical reviews, and some even suggested that growth factors did not exist or were of trivial importance.

But in the last decade, the role of the growth factors has become increasingly accepted. Scientists have studied those growth factors, and more than a dozen others, to learn how cells communicate with each other. Such research has led to better understanding of the molecular basis for cancer and degenerative diseases of the brain.

It has also been found that growth factors are structurally related to other important hormones, like insulin.

In the early 1980s, British scientists, studying animal tumor viruses, discovered a structural relationship between another growth factor and proteins involved in the development of some cancers, a finding that has stimulated additional interest in the field.

Growth factors have now been found in a variety of human tumor cells as well, according to

Harry Haigler, a former student of Cohen's and now an assistant professor at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center.

Levi-Montalcini, who is popularly known in Italy as "signora of the cells," holds both Italian and American citizenship. She returned to Italy after retiring from the university in 1977. She is the fourth woman to win the Nobel Prize in medicine, since it was first awarded in 1901. She never married and lives with her sister, and artist.

"She is a very tough lady, all steel from one end to the other," said Ralph A. Bradshaw, chairman of the department of biological chemistry at the University of California, Irvine Medical Center, who is a friend and colleague of both Levi-Montalcini and Cohen. "She did a lot of this research at a time when women had a hard time succeeding in science."

Cohen, described by colleagues as a modest, soft-spoken man who smokes a corn cob pipe and paces for hours while trying to solve research problems, is married and has three children.

"Stanley does science the way you are taught to do it in the textbooks," Bradshaw said. "Most of his seminal observations would have been missed by somebody else who wasn't as careful."

Mini course offered for returning adults

Bloomsburg University is offering a special mini-course for adults thinking about taking a college course. The mini-course will address such questions as what courses to take, how to study and financial aid available.

Two sessions of the mini-course, The Returning Adult Student: "Can/Should I Go To College?" are offered on Oct. 25 and Nov. 15.

The courses will provide adults an opportunity to find answers to questions, to meet other adults who share the same concerns and to talk with adults who are currently students. Call 389-4420 for more information.

SEE TOMORROW'S STARS TODAY

The
Second
City

NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

Past Second City Cast Members

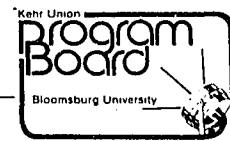
Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, Shelley Berman, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Catherine O'Hara, Severn Darden, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Joe Flaherty, Mary Gross, Barbara Harris, Valerie Harper, Tim Kazurinsky, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Eugene Levy, Shelley Long, Andrea Martin, Elaine May, Ann Mearns, Rick Moranis, Bill Murray, Mike Nichols, Gilda Radner, Harold Ramis, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg, Martin Short, Jerry Stiller, Betty Thomas, Dave Thomas, George Wendt, Fred Willard

Monday Oct. 27

8 p.m. - Haas Auditorium

Free with B.U. Activities Sticker
(all others \$3.00)

Tickets at Info. Desk





The first place float was won Zeta Psi, Phi Delta and probationary sorority Chi Theta Pi. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



The 1986 Homecoming Sweetheart Debbie Porter. (Voice photo by C.J. Huhn)



Assistant Director of the Kehr Union Jimmy Gilliland gets into the spirit of this year's Homecoming Parade. (Voice photo by Imitiaz Ali Taj)



General Macrone gives game ball to Parade Grand Marshall Frank Golder, prior to opening kickoff.



President Harry Ausprich addresses the Homecoming crowd during halftime activities. (Voice photo by C.J. Huhn)

Bloomsburg University



The Bloomsburg University Maroon and Gold Twirlers perform in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. (Voice photo by Beverly Horne)



Gina Vicario and Angie Bistline enjoy clowning around on the Program Board float. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



One of the Maroon and Gold Band's star twirlers performs during halftime activities at Saturday's game. (Voice photo by C.J. Huhn)



The Maroon and Gold Band performs during the pep rally held Friday night. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



A Bloomsburg University cheerleader smiles happily as she walks in this year's Homecoming Parade. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



Freshmen Sweetheart Renee Everling. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



Bloomsburg University's 1986 Homecoming Committee. (Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj)



Last year's Homecoming Sweetheart Janet Yescavage before she gives her crown to this year's sweetheart.



The Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold Band perform during Saturday's Homecoming Parade. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



Bloomsburg Husky Cheerleaders excite the crowd with their routines. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Homecoming Weekend 1986



Theta Tau Omega sister Kelly Decker does her part for this year's homecoming parade. (Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj)



Bloomsburg University's Army ROTC led this year's Homecoming Parade through downtown Bloomsburg. (Voice photo Jay Kase)



The Bloomsburg Cheerleaders take a break during this Saturday's Homecoming game against Mansfield. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)



Head football Coach Pete Adrian looks on as the Huskies trounce the Mansfield Mounties 51-26. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)



Lady Liberty and Uncle Sam walk in Bloomsburg's annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday. (Voice photo by Heather Kelly)



Bloomsburg University's 1986 Homecoming Sweetheart Debbie Porter and her escort Brad White take their official ride around the football field during halftime at Saturday's game against Mansfield. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Student at Large Too many channels



Don Chomiak

Burned out! One caucasian male brain. Lately it seems as I finish one project, another even bigger plants its ugly self on my doorstep.

What I would give for the opportunity to go to a single party and enjoy standing in a sardine can, fighting for a beer and taking that spectacular brewery bath.

The chance seems to always escape me. Fortunately, this situation also leaves me with no time to endure television.

In my constant search for knowledge, truth, and a free meal, there is no time to waste.

Having to navigate the incredible undertow of bodies and withstand the constant static of voices buzzing around me, I fight my way through the library, searching for that treasure known as a quiet corner.

Finally, sitting in the closest thing to a corner I could find, which happened to be in the center of the room, I unpacked my heavyweight bag.

I then began to dig into the day's worth of work I had accumulated, having told myself I'd do it in the morning and having slept 'till the afternoon.

Settled in and comfortable with

my makeshift corner, I was half buried under paper when a nearby boy and girl tagteam decided to play a scene from some soap, combining elements of Miami Vice and The Waltons.

I felt the sudden need for a General Hospital, but there was no one around save a couple All-Star Wrestlers grappling with some blonde.

Lacking any patience, I gave up trying to play Father Knows Best and shifted gear into The Equalizer.

But it was too late. The A-Team, 'A' having nothing to do with academics, suddenly attacked from the right, pretending to be pledges from some fraternity.

I, now in the middle of what appeared to be a Family Feud from the Twilight Zone, clicked my heels three times and landed in Mayberry. Gomer Pyle, who sat across the table from me, was more than I could stand. So I pretended to be invisible and ended up on Soap, let alone drugs.

Completely burned out and running out of places to hide, I left the library once more in search of strength, but neither she nor Leonard Nemoy were anywhere to be found.

Back in my apartment, I kicked the television, turned on my stereo and sat for a short rest before attempting to study.

The next thing I knew it was the following day and Good Morning America was standing in my doorway, asking if I had any idea what time it was.

I said something about Howdy Doody and went back to bed.

Extra curricular activities to be awarded by the CGA

Attention all December Graduates!

Have you been active in organizations or attained leadership positions during your years here at BU?

The CGA awards committee invites you to fill out an application for a Service Key award. This award is given to seniors who have earned at least 30 points for being involved in extra curricular activities. Points are awarded according to the organization and the position you

hold in it.

Applications are available at the information desk, Kehr Union Building, beginning Monday, Oct. 20 and are due back Monday, Nov. 10.

The recipient is awarded a lifetime community activities card.

Anyone who wants to know more about the awards should contact Dr. John Trathen or Laurie Reed at 389-4199.

Apply now! We want to recognize your endeavors.



A representative from the Great Bloomsburg Bicycle Co. rides up Main Street in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. (Voice photo by Beverly Horne.)

Program Board gives experience to students

Over 200 events were brought to Bloomsburg University last year courtesy of the Kehr Union Program Board, an organization designed to provide BU with entertainment and student activities.

The group is an organization that allows students to have a say in what entertainment and programs are brought to campus. It is open to all students who are interested.

Not only does Program Board provide opportunity to choose the programs, but it also provides a learning experience that one can't get in the classroom. Students can learn how to deal with all types of people: other students, faculty, and even professionals; how to organize ideas, and how to develop responsibility and leadership skills.

Program Board consists of an advisor, four officers, and ten committees. Each committee is headed by a chairperson who keeps the committee organized. Each member of the committee is responsible for carrying out the ideas produced. The ten commit-

tees that make up Program Board are: Bingo, Dance/Mini Concert, Film/Widescreen, Hospitality, Minority Affairs, Public Relations, Publicity, Recreation, Soundstage, and Special Events.

Program Board consists of "students programming for students", says Jimmy Gilliland, Program Board's Advisor. He says "You learn a lot about yourself as well as the people you work with," and one can even have fun doing it. It can also provide students with "concrete evidence that you have a background in a particular field" says Stephanie Simmons, chairperson of Public Relations committee.

Program Board provides you with practice in working in a business oriented atmosphere. Mike Harvey, chairperson of Minority Affairs, says it enables students to "strengthen your decision-making skills and learn how to budget your time. It provides you with a challenge and new insights about the work scene."

To page 7.

Children's theater for adults too

by Ellen Jones
Staff Writer

Just because the Theater for Young Audiences is theatre for kids, doesn't mean that the performances don't have to be as good. Marci Woodruff, director of the child drama program on campus, says, "I think children are a much more honest and intelligent audience than adults. There's no waiting for the reviews to come out. I mean, you know on the spot. If you bore 800 children, you may as well face the wrath of God!" says Woodruff.

Children's Theater, or Theater for Young Audiences is not children performing theater for children, it is adults performing theater for children. "This is a distinction a lot of people aren't aware of," says Woodruff.

Relatively new to Bloomsburg, the child drama program was started by Woodruff three years ago and has proven to be a real success!

"Every fall we do a big mainstage production either in Haas (Auditorium) or Carver (Hall) that we run a series of

public performances for. We also do special school matinees where the children are bused in from area schools during the school-day," Woodruff adds.

In the Spring, the program includes a small children's tour that performs in schools within a 50-60 mile radius.

Woodruff says the touring shows are usually for kindergartners through third graders, but some, like this Fall's mainstream production, will play for all ages.

Woodruff says that usually people majoring in theater are the ones that act in the shows, but auditions are always open to the entire university community.

"Good theater always has to entertain. Always! That's the bottom line. But I have a real commitment to doing plays that have a theme, or that have some kind of social relevance to what's going on in a child's life," says Woodruff.

An example is *Step on a Crack*, a play the theater performed their first year, and later took on tour to Japan. The play is about a

To page 7.

AIDS questionnaire

Here is the chance to test yourself on your awareness of the facts concerning AIDS. The best way to prevent yourself from getting AIDS is to arm yourself with all the facts regarding the syndrome. Ignorance of the facts can cause unnecessary fear. At the same time, using your knowledge, and applying it in social situations is the best protection you can provide for yourself.

Circle (T) if the statement is true and (F) if it false. There are ten statements, therefore if you score 90-100 your knowledge of AIDS is excellent, 80 good, 70-79 fair, but below 70, you had better brush up on your AIDS education. Pamphlets and educational materials on AIDS can be found at the University Health Center.

1. T F AIDS is short for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.
2. T F There have been no proven cases in which AIDS has spread by casual contact.
3. T F There is a cure for AIDS.
4. T F You could get AIDS if you give blood for the Red Cross.
5. T F Heterosexuals can't get AIDS, only homosexuals.
6. T F There is a fool proof blood test for AIDS.
7. T F AIDS is not an easy disease to get. The virus is a fragile virus.
8. T F AIDS is transmitted by intimate sexual contact and exposure to contaminated blood.
9. T F Condoms have been shown to block passage of the AIDS virus.
10. T F Many of the early symptoms of AIDS are similar to those of common illnesses such as the "flu."

Answers on page 7.

Alcohol affects all in some way

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Most people have one of those party experiences they would like to forget, even though it is not remembered too clearly. It starts off with one beer, then two, then nine, then 15. Soon it is two days later and loud noises still crush the skull and the guys in biology snicker when you walk by.

We can all laugh when we think of our embarrassing moments while drinking. What isn't funny however, is one out of seven college students will become addicted to alcohol or

drugs in his or her lifetime. This person could be your roommate, your boyfriend, or it could be you.

Most people who drink have abused it at least once or twice, probably more. What happens, though, when the abuse becomes more frequent and that person is left to deal on his own?

Alcohol Awareness Week is geared toward educating students about the effects of alcohol, responsible decisions one should make for himself, and the legal aspects of drinking. More than this, though, Alcohol Awareness Week is a time to reach out and support each other and respect each other's choices about drinking.

Today begins Alcohol Awareness Week at Bloomsburg University as well as at college campuses across the nation. It is a time for college students to learn all they can about the effects of alcohol because a large number

of the college population chooses to drink.

The founder of Alcohol Awareness Week at BU is Shell Lundahl, a counselor from the BU Counseling Center. She plans all of the activities for the week, however Lundahl pointed out that since six years ago when she started the activities, residence life and the health center have been planning numerous programs to complement those offered by the Center.

One of Lundahl's major concerns is that college students are not as knowledgeable about alcohol as they sometimes claim to be. Tonight's program deals with dispelling some of the myths that are attached to drinking. For example, is it true that people tell the absolute truth while under the influence. Listen to Neil Murphy, the Executive Director of White Deer Treatment Center, for the answer to this and many other questions.

Tomorrow night, the subject of drinking and driving will be discussed by Bob Thomas, a Drug and Alcohol specialist.

For more details and a complete listing of events and programs to take place throughout Alcohol Awareness Week, see the boxed schedule on the top of page 3.

This year's Alcohol Awareness Week is being co-sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a student organization which promotes responsible drinking and decision making.

BACCHUS will have an Alcohol Awareness booth in the Union starting today until Tuesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

C	R	A	B	S	S	P	U	R	T
C	H	A	M	O	I	S	B	O	A
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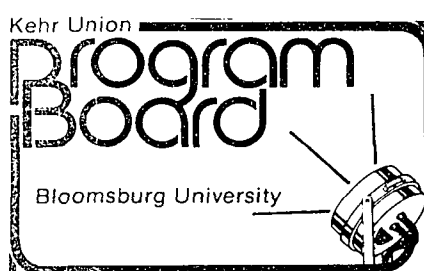
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- * GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- * PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- * EDUCATIONAL SERVICES



Tonight

Skating Party ----- 9 p.m.

Tickets at Info. Desk
(available until bus leaves)

Bus leaves from Elwell

Film of the Week: "St. Elmo's Fire"

Tues. Oct. 21-
2:30 p.m. KUB
7 & 9:30 p.m. Haas
Wed. Oct. 22-
2:30 p.m. KUB
Thurs. Oct. 23-
7 & 9:30 p.m.



Saturday Oct. 25

Volleyball Jamboree

7 p.m. Centennial Gym

All are welcome
to play



Bring a friend and
have a blast!

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1987.

The Air Force has a special program for 1987 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

SSgt Dick Welsh
(814) 237-9885 collect



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Husky Special!

A small one-item pizza and
2 pepsis for \$5.95.

Customer pays all sales tax and
bottle deposit. One coupon per
pizza. Limited delivery area.



Expires 10/23/86

784-6211

Program Board gives experience to students

From page 6.

Program Board gives students the opportunity to work with professionals. Kerry Desmond, president of Program Board says, "It provides you with experience in the real business world, but in a more relaxed atmosphere."

In a sense students are running their own business. They are in a partnership with the other members on the committee and have a limited budget to work with. They are responsible for providing the student body with entertainment. Each must follow all the steps involved in producing a product and getting it out to

the public.

Sometimes students also learn how to deal with the disappointments that occur.

Program Board is a voluntary organization that enables hands-on experience. It "helps you to grow and learn the things you have to do in the real world," says Robert Francis, chairperson of Recreation. "You students get out of it what you put in it." Francis adds that by getting involved in Program Board, students learn a lot about themselves and the world around them.

Graphic artist to arrive

International artist Will Barnet will arrive on campus October 22 to visit the Haas Gallery where his exhibit will be on display. Barnet is a painter and printmaker from New York City. His collections can be found on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of American Art. The collection he will show at BU will be choice selections of over 50 works produced in a period of time from the early 1930's to the present.

John Cook, assistant professor

of art, says that Barnet is thought to be one of the major graphic artists of his time. In his work Barnet attempts to create and capture life as he would like it to be using a style distinctly his own. He is also well known for his series named "Women by the Sea" which was inspired by his wife.

While Barnet is on campus, he will present a slide show, talk of his work and meet with any interested students.



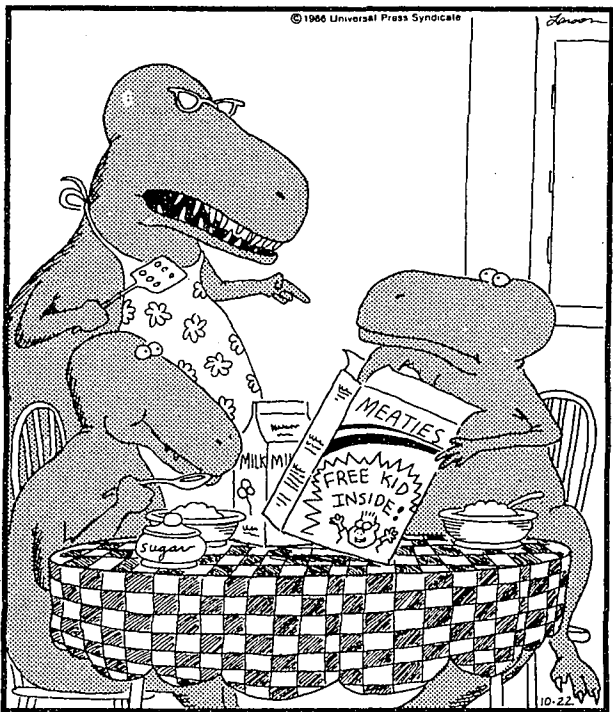
Zeta Psi brother, Ed Ebert, accepts first place float award on behalf of Zeta Psi, Phi Delta and probationary sorority, Chi Theta Pi. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans.)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

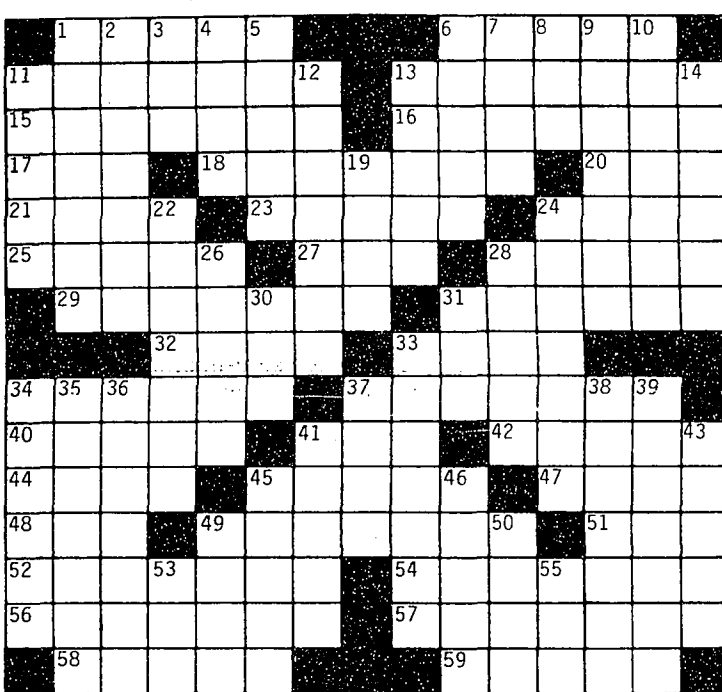


"Again? What is it with you that as soon as you put one fin on the land you have to go?"



"Randy! Just sit down, eat your cereal, and look for that thing later!"

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-20

ACROSS

- 1 Grouches
- 6 Forceful gush
- 11 Antelope leather
- 13 Water travelers
- 15 Regret
- 16 Large global region
- 17 Poisonous snake
- 18 Former French kingdom
- 20 The _____ Offensive
- 21 "A _____ is Born"
- 23 Endures
- 24 Neat
- 25 "Love Story" author
- 27 Permit
- 28 Relish
- 29 Shrinks back
- 31 Physician of old, and family
- 32 Franklin's toy
- 33 Rabbit
- 34 Poe's bird (pl.)
- 37 Tiresome teachers
- 40 Encourages
- 41 Trigonometric ratio (abbr.)
- 42 Prized music maker, for short

- 44 Large vehicles
- 45 Tape recorder button
- 47 Storage structure
- 48 High in pitch
- 49 More regretful
- 51 Tenth wedding anniversary
- 52 Food expert
- 54 Food
- 56 On the way (2 wds.)
- 57 Agents of retribution
- 58 Vane directions
- 59 Torn places

DOWN

- 1 President Arthur
- 2 Wild outbreak
- 3 I love: Lat.
- 4 "_____ Free"
- 5 Firm fiber
- 6 Becomes spoiled
- 7 Shave off
- 8 Actress Hagen
- 9 Uneasy
- 10 Tested for size (2 wds.)
- 11 Stupid
- 12 Place in Rossini opera
- 13 Le Havre hat
- 14 Woodland deities
- 19 Class of vertebrates
- 22 Illegal businesses, e.g.
- 24 Astaire and Crosby, e.g.
- 26 Cut of meat
- 28 FDR's mother, e.g.
- 30 Part of TGIF
- 31 Israeli tribe
- 33 Mercenary of '76
- 34 Destroy
- 35 Marine mollusk
- 36 California city
- 37 Rain
- 38 Most hackneyed
- 39 Salty medicines
- 41 A la _____
- 43 Prohibitions
- 45 Auden and Donne
- 46 Type of fisherman
- 49 Indecent language
- 50 Hoarfrost
- 53 Cornish prefix in names
- 55 Checker pieces

Children's theater for adults too

From page 6.

young girl who is dealing with a new step-mother and tries to establish her own identity.

Another example, *Willey and the Hairy Man*, is this Fall's mainstage production. It portrays a little boy learning how to deal with fear.

"These are real important things that (adults) have a tendency to want to protect them from," says Woodruff.

Whatever the theme, children apparently delight in the shows.

"I have as many drawers full of wonderful pictures and letters from kids over the past three years," Woodruff adds.

Starting as an actress, Woodruff boasts experience in more than just theater for young audiences. Her background includes ballet and acting studies in Austria, work with American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, and professional acting for several years involving television.

According to Woodruff, it was only a fluke that she became involved in directing. "I stepped in to fill in for somebody as a director for a show, and that absolutely

felt much, much better to me than acting ever had," she says.

Bloom'sburg's Theater for Young Audiences also has impressive background. Besides their tour to Japan, two years ago the group was one of three finalists for the American delegate for an international children's theater festival in Yugoslavia, and just last year the group was second in line for American delegacy for an international children's theater festival in Vienna, Austria.

"I have as many adults that come to see these young audience shows and enjoy them as much, if not more than the kids do," Woodruff adds. "Any play that's a good play is going to have a level of appeal for adults as well as for young people. I think good theater is ageless!"

Willey and the Hairy Man, a play set in the swamp of a Louisiana bayou, opens Wednesday, Nov. 5, and runs through Saturday, Nov. 8. All shows will take place in Carver Hall at 8 p.m., except for the Saturday 2 p.m. matinee. Admission is free for students with ID and is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

AIDS questionnaire answers

Answers to AIDS Knowledge Test

1. TRUE AIDS is short for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.
2. TRUE You cannot get AIDS from someone you go to class with, from a toilet seat, or someone you work with.
3. FALSE There is no cure for AIDS. The new medication for AIDS that has been publicized, has been able to prolong the lives of some patients, and is now being used on people with pneumonia, that is often part of the syndrome.
4. FALSE You cannot get AIDS from donating blood. Blood banks and other blood collection centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles. The need for blood is acute, so if you are not in the high risk group for AIDS, continue to give blood.
5. FALSE It is possible to get AIDS if you have heterosexual contact with a bisexual man, with more than one sex partner, an IV drug user or an IV blood recipient, who has AIDS. You should know your sex partner well before engaging in sexual activity. Involvement in caring relationships creates an environment for comfortable discussions of safety and health.
6. FALSE There is a blood test for the antibody to HTLV III virus. It is not a test for AIDS. There are many limitations to the test, which can give false positive and false negative results.
7. TRUE AIDS virus is easily transferred from one person to another in sexual activities that involve the exchange of body fluids.
8. TRUE Again, there has been no proven case in which AIDS has been transmitted by casual contact of any kind. Objects touched or handled by people with AIDS are not contaminated, with the exceptions of objects contaminated with blood, such as tooth brushes, tweezers, or razors.
9. TRUE Condoms have been shown to block passage of the AIDS virus. To be effective, condoms should be applied before foreplay. Condoms also effectively prevent the passage of other sexually transmitted diseases, and unwanted pregnancies as well.
10. TRUE This again, true. Many symptoms would be similar to those of the flu. However, the symptoms of AIDS are more severe and last longer. Some of these are: recurring fever; night sweats; a persistent cough; persistent enlarged lymph nodes in the neck, armpits, and groin; bruising easily; and persistent diarrhea.

Compiled by Shay Butasek

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: Economics; Principles, Problems, Policies. Lost on 2nd floor McCormick. REWARD! Call Ted at 784-9078.

WESTERN SIZZLIN (Rt. 1-80, exit 34 Buckhorn): Offering 10% discount to all Bloomsburg students, except on specials. Need to show valid I.D.

HIRE YOUR TYPING DONE: Call 683-5613.

LOST: Brown Totes umbrella in N.E. men's locker room, Tuesday, Oct. 14. Finder please call 389-4411. Ask for Nick.

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

PERSONALS

MC (9)--I told you so. NS (13)

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!!

Hag: Happy Birthday! Eraserhead is waiting for you. Love ya! Sex and Molch.

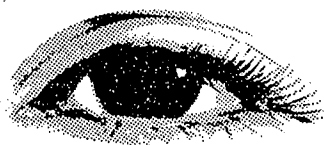
Pat Andrews - I've seen you in many places, but never had the nerve to approach. I'd like to get to know you. Interested? I'll look for your reply in the personals. - S.A.

GW - I hope you liked the card! If interested, keep watching the personals! - Beary.

Lori - Happy Anniversary! -8 months--Isn't that right?? A.

Someone in Ground Floor Lycoming means the world to me. I love ya. JAWS.

Bloom Vision



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Sports

Huskies trample Mansfield for fifth victory

BU cruises to 51-26 Homecoming victory

by Mike Mullen
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University Huskies used a strong passing attack coupled with a standout effort on the ground by runningback Tom Martin to demolish the Mansfield Mounties 51-26 Saturday in front of 6300 alumni, students and parents gathered for Homecoming weekend at BU.

The Huskies piled up 441 yards of total offense, including 305 in the air and 136 on the ground. Jay DeDea passed for 280 yards and two touchdowns, while scoring himself on runs of one and seven yards.

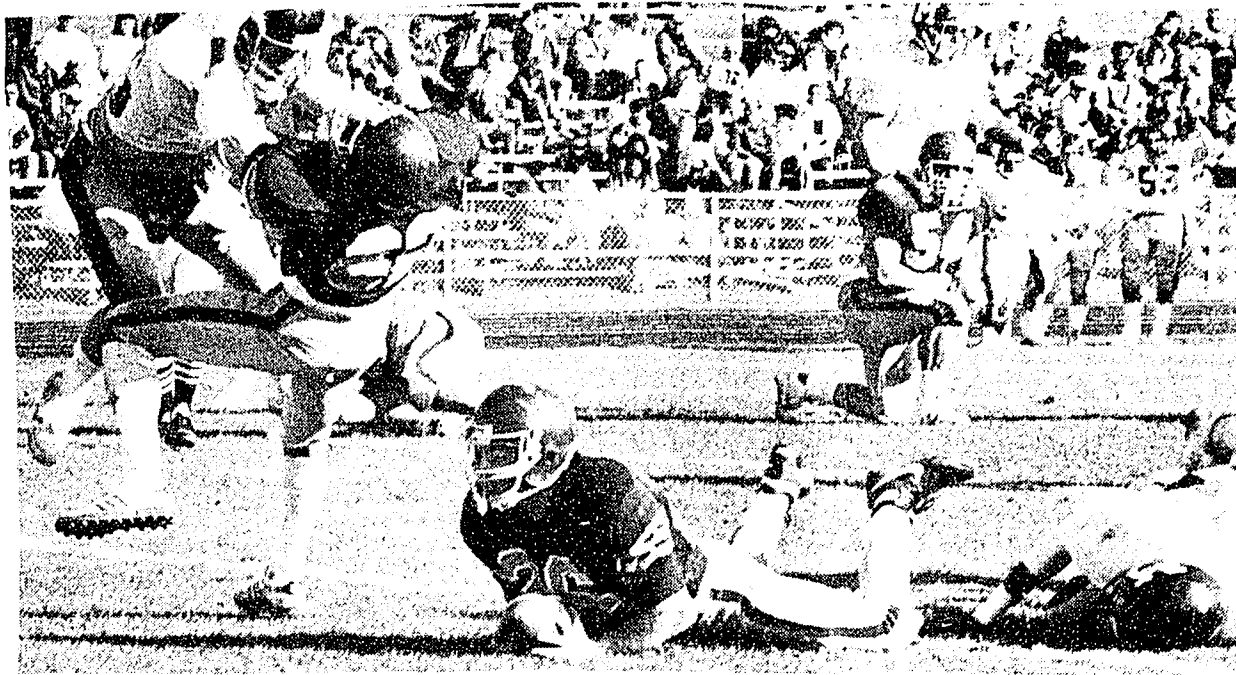
Martin helped out by picking up 116 yards on 19 carries for a 6.1 average and three touchdowns on runs of one, five and 11 yards.

Although Mansfield won the toss, they deferred to the second half and the Huskies started out at their own 33 yard line after the kickoff.

A 50-yard pass from DeDea to Jeff Sparks on BU's first play from scrimmage, which took a diving tackle to prevent a touchdown, set up the first score.

Following two penalties and a ten-yard run by Martin, DeDea ran the option in for the score with 13:18 remaining. From there, Bloomsburg never looked back.

After a seven minute drive that resulted in a blocked field goal,



Tom Martin dives for one of his three touchdowns of the day. Voice photo by Alex Schillemans.

Mansfield gave the ball back to BU at the Mounties' 20 yard line.

On second and two after an eight yard gain by Martin, DeDea hit Jeff Bowles on a crossing pattern, and with a spectacular run, Bowles turned it into another Husky touchdown with 5:29 remaining in the first quarter. The kick was good and BU led 13-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mingrone lofted an onside kick and Mansfield was caught napping. Schutton recovered for BU,

but the Huskies were unable to score and Tim Chamberlain punted.

The Huskies then foiled a Mansfield fake punt attempt and took over on the Mounties' 35. Six plays later, DeDea hit Ken Liebel with a 19-yard touchdown pass but the kick failed and BU's lead was 19-0.

The Huskies defense again shut down the Mansfield offense as Wes Cook had a sack and a partially blocked punt.

The Huskies took over in good field position, and runs of seven and 14 yards by Martin got the Huskies close. A DeDea keeper resulted in yet another Husky score and the score was 26-0 after Mingrone's kick.

On Mansfield's next possession, an Al Royster sack resulted in a fumble and Jim Tyson recovered to give BU the ball deep in Mansfield territory.

DeDea and Martin responded with a perfectly executed option

play on the Huskies' next play and Martin scampered in for the score. Mingrone added the extra point to put BU ahead 33-0.

Chris Jobs took over the quarterbacking for Mansfield and promptly led his team downfield, finally completing an 11-yard scoring toss to Fred Coleman. The kick failed and BU led 33-6.

A 37-yard kick return by Myers gave the Husky offense good field position and five plays later Tom Martin scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a one-yard dive. Mingrone missed the kick and Bloomsburg led 39-6 with 1:43 still remaining in the half.

Jobs again took his team to the end zone, going the final three yards by himself on a keeper. The two-point conversion failed and Bloomsburg went to the locker-room with a comfortable 39-12 advantage.

Jobs began the second half for Mansfield where he left off and Robert Funderback broke through for a touchdown on fourth and one from the two-yard line. Once again Mansfield was

victimized by a missed extra point and the Huskies now led 39-18. However, the next time Jobs got the ball he made his first mistake of the game.

BU linebacker Jake Williams picked off a Jobs pass at Mansfield's 18 and returned it seven yards to the 11.

Martin immediately ran 11 yards for his third touchdown and BU led 45-18 with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter.

A fumble recovery by Mansfield set up their next score as Jobs found Pat Beckwith with an 18-yard scoring toss. A successful two-point conversion shaved BU's lead to 45-26.

Bloomsburg completed the scoring later in the fourth quarter as back-up quarterback Paul Venesky threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Sparks to end the scoring at Bloomsburg 51 Mansfield 26.

Bloomsburg's defense caused three Mansfield fumbles (recovering one) and one intercepted pass. In addition, they were credited with a partially blocked punt and field goal as well as three sacks for a loss of 28 yards.

Bosox drop Mets 1-0 in Game 1 of Series

by Dave Sauter
Staff Writer

Saturday night marked the first game of the 1986 World Series as the Boston Red Sox invaded Shea Stadium to face the New York Mets.

Bruce Hurst pitched for the Bosox while Ron Darling led the Mets' attack.

It was a game played to World Series standards, as both teams played scoreless ball for the first six innings.

The 45 degree weather did not seem to affect either pitcher as both teams were held to less than five hits for the first six innings.

Then, with Red Sox runners on first and second, and one out in the seventh, Rich Gedman hit a sure double-play ball to Tim Luefel, only to have it roll through his legs. Jim Rice scored from second and the Red Sox led 1-0.

The Mets only chance to win came in the bottom of the ninth when Darryl Strawberry led-off with a walk. Howard Johnson attempted to sacrifice him over but failed, and Johnson stayed on first. Danny Heep struck out to end the game.

Bruce Hurst was the winner with ex-Met Calvin Schiraldi getting the save. Ron Darling absorbed the loss for the Mets.

The Mets attempted to rebound from the loss as Dwight Gooden faced Roger Clemens in Game 2. At press time the Mets were trailing the Sox 4-2 after four innings.

Game Notes- This was the first time the Mets had been shut out at home since John Tudor and the Cardinals achieved it in September of 1985...The Series switches to Boston for games 3, 4 and 5 starting Tuesday...The Mets are batting .056 in the first three innings in all seven post-season games.

BU cross country teams sweep pair

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg's men's and women's cross-country teams each scored victories over Clarion and Mansfield Saturday.

Bloomsburg's Brenda Bisset led the women's cross-country team while setting a new record on the Huskies' 2.9 mile course.

Under nearly perfect conditions, Bisset ran a personal best of 17:30 to win the meet.

BU's Laurie Alexander and Sharon Haug followed with times of 18:40 and 18:55 for second and third place respectively.

Rounding out the varsity team for the women were Marni Taylor, fourth (19:29); Tammy Trione, fifth (19:35); Ellen Deam, sixth (19:38); and Lynne Ritz, tenth (20:21).

For the men's team, Bloomsburg's Craig Koch

(25:23) finished second overall, behind Clarion's Jim Snyder (25:51).

Tom Kuntzleman was the Huskies second man, fifth overall with a time of 24:53. Third for the team and seventh overall was Dan Young (26:28).

Mark Elsasser, ninth (26:32); Bill Irving, 15th (27:22); Mike Marlow, 16th (27:30); and Greg Hedeman, 19th (28:24) were the top seven BU finishers for the men's team.

Final scores were:

Women's	Men's
BU 15	BU 28
CL 50	CL 29
BU 15	BU 21
MU 50	MU 34
CL no score	CL 23
MU no score	MU 33

Intramural Corner

Wednesday, Oct. 22- Men's intramural racquetball singles and doubles rosters due. 2:30 p.m.
- Co-ed intramural volleyball begins. 6:00 p.m.

Tennis team takes 2nd in PSAC's

Bloomsburg University's Karen Gubicza and Wendy Wenhold each won individual titles and the women's tennis team finished in second place overall in the Pennsylvania Conference championship tournament held in Erie Friday and Saturday.

Gubicza, a sophomore, repeated as the conference champion at fifth flight singles and also at third doubles where she teamed with sophomore Jennifer Sterling.

Gubicza downed West Chester's Crickett Shaeffer in the semifinals and beat Clarion's Jane Bender 7-5, 6-1 for the singles title.

With Sterling as her doubles partner, the tandem had to rally from behind to defeat the doubles team from Indiana University of Pa., 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals and went to the championship with a 6-0, 6-2 romp over Millersville.

Wenhold won the title at sixth flight singles, losing only four games. Wenhold advanced to the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Renee Gebhart of Millersville and put Sue Crist of Indiana away, 6-0, 6-2 to win the title.

As defending champions, the BU women fell just short of winning the title, losing to Clarion by five team points.

In addition, BU sophomore Jeanne Cancelliere finished runnerup at fourth flight singles, losing to top-seeded Lynn Frye of Clarion, while Husky freshman Cathy Von Luehrte lost in the semifinals to the eventual champion at third flight singles.

The Huskies' first and second flight singles players, Megan Clarke and Cortlee Gerhart, after winning early matches, were ousted in the quarterfinals by the eventual winners of their flights.

"Better luck with the draw might have helped us," commented Coach Mike Herbert.

"However, we have nothing to be ashamed of. It was a very good effort by a fine group of young women."

Team standings were:

Clarion.....	27 pts.
Bloomsburg.....	22 pts.
Shippensburg.....	17 pts.
Indiana.....	12 pts.
Millersville.....	11 pts.
Edinboro.....	11 pts.
Lock Haven.....	8 pts.
West Chester.....	8 pts.
Slippery Rock.....	7 pts.
East Stroudsburg.....	3 pts.
Kutztown.....	3 pts.
California.....	1 pt.
Mansfield.....	1 pt.

USFL asks court to break up NFL

by Manny Topol
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK- The United States Football League, still fighting for its existence, asked a federal judge Thursday to break up the National Football League or else order the NFL to expand to 10 USFL cities.

The motion was made to U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure, who presided at the USFL's recent \$1.69 billion dollar antitrust suit against the NFL. The jury in the 10-week trial found that the NFL was a monopoly, but awarded the USFL only \$1 in damages, trebled under antitrust law to \$3. USFL allegation.

Leisure rejected a motion by the USFL two weeks ago for a new trial asking increased damages. He also turned down an NFL motion to overturn the jury's finding that the NFL was a monopoly.

The USFL Thursday asked Leisure to break up the basic structure of the NFL. USFL attorneys submitted three plans to Leisure, all designed to knock the NFL off one of the three commercial networks, and all seeking drastic changes in the way the NFL is set up, to assure the ex-

istence of the USFL in the business of professional football.

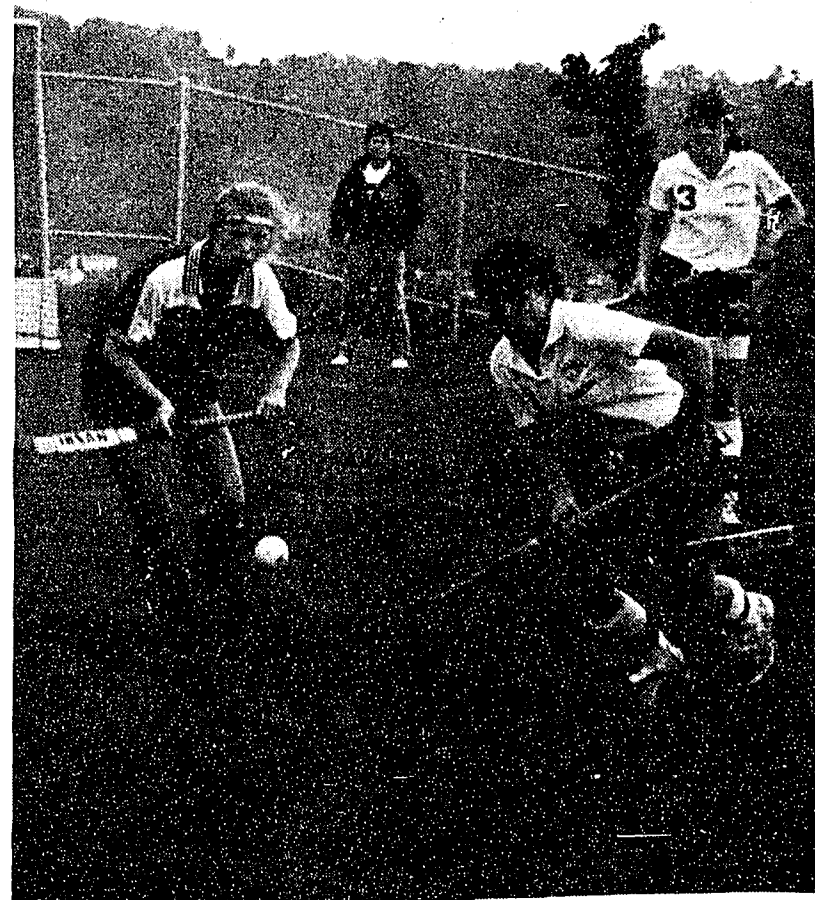
One plan calls for the NFL to split the NFC and AFC into separate economic competitors. This plan would limit each division to one network for five years.

It would require the television rights to the Super Bowl to be sold through competitive bidding. Currently, CBS, NBC and ABC broadcast the game on a rotation basis.

The plan also calls for the establishment of three separate drafts--the NFC, the AFC and the USFL. A second plan would limit the NFL to two networks for five years and would preclude the NFL from telecasting in more than one Sunday afternoon time slot.

The third plan calls for a court-ordered expansion of the NFL to the USFL.

Joe Browne, NFL director of communications said, "Based on trial testimony, their third listed option--forced expansion--is really their first option. The jury ruled down the line on our behalf regarding the television issue. Certainly based on this jury's findings there is no reason to seek a restructuring of our league."



The BU field hockey team lost their first game of the season 4-0 to Salisbury. Voice photo by Imtlaz Ali Taj