



The Voice

The Gadfly shall find out who is wise, and who pretends to be wise.
-Socrates

February 9, 1987

Bloomsg University

Bloomsg, PA 17815

Campus jobs help students make money and friends

by Mike Fleming
Staff Writer

There are many opportunities for students to find jobs on-campus. These jobs vary to fit student needs and desires. Most of the jobs on-campus also have flexible hours to fit to student schedules.

Kerry Schoenleber, who has been working as a receptionist at Lycoming Hall desk since September, said, "Working as a receptionist is a good way to meet new people while earning money to better my educational experience."

Kerry's job includes answering phones, distributing mail and providing information, and a variety of other things. The requirements for this job are maintaining a GPA of 2.0, keeping in good standing with the university and having federal work-study eligibility. Hours, which are scheduled around classes, average about 11 hours per week. Applications for residence hall receptionist can be found at the desk of each residence hall.

Michelle Forese, who works in the games room, applied for her job at the Student Activities of-

fice. Her job involves giving change, distributing pool equipment, handling racquetball sign-ups and cleaning and covering the pool tables at closing time.

Requirements for this job are knowing how to run a cash register, being able to get along with people and federal work-study eligibility. Hours, which vary from 10 to 20 per week, are scheduled around classes, between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Christine Stinger, who started working as a Health Center receptionist this semester, received her job by applying at the Health Center. Her job includes answering phones, scheduling doctor appointments, stocking the self-care unit, typing, filing and mailing insurance claims.

For this job, you must have a medical major, a nice personality and either federal or state work-study eligibility. Hours are scheduled by a supervisor with regard to your class schedule with an average of 10 hours per week.

Christine said, "Working at the Health Center gives me the opportunity to get along well with my co-workers and to meet a number of people."

Trudi Sperring, who began

working as a receptionist at the Kehr Union Information Desk this semester, works 10 hours per week. She also gets paid for attending weekly meetings on Mondays.

Trudi, whose job includes running a cash register, handling tickets for events sponsored by the Program Board, answering phones and handling reservations of rooms in the Kehr Union, among other things, said, "Working at the Information Desk is an experience in itself. You meet and work with a lot of friendly people. It's the hub of the campus."

Although the Information Desk prefers hiring freshmen and sophomores, anyone can apply if they are polite, outgoing, responsible and eligible for either federal or state work-study.

Many on-campus jobs are available for students. Information regarding jobs is available at the Financial Aid office.

There, also, are job openings listed on the bulletin boards outside the Financial Aid office in the Ben Franklin Building. Listed on the bulletin boards are the requirements for the jobs and where to apply.

Committee to review Judicial System

by Missi Menapace
Staff Writer

A University ad hoc committee is being formed to review the Campus Judicial System. The job of the committee will be to streamline and clarify the Judicial System, according to Robert Norton, dean of student life.

The committee has not yet received an official charge, but two of its major duties will be to review the Code of Conduct and develop a policy on hazing.

Recent state legislation requires that every college or university enact a hazing policy.

Norton estimates there will be roughly 12 members, made up equally of faculty and students. "We want a cross-section of students," said Norton, "some Resident Advisors, some independents, and some Greeks."

Norton expects the committee to complete its report by the end of the year. It will present its conclusions to a series of open forums.



Bloomsg students Shelley Stoudt and Bret Sarge are hard at work in the bowling alley. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Hospital sponsoring awareness

The Bloomsg Hospital has scheduled a host of activities for National Heart Week to increase the public awareness of heart disease and cardiac fitness.

Each day throughout the week of February 8-14, activities will focus on a particular cardiac risk factor and how to reduce the chance of developing heart disease.

Monday is dedicated to high blood pressure. Free blood pressure screenings will be given on from 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the hospital. A film, "Feeling Fine," focusing on hypertension will be shown.

The hazards of cigarette smoking is the focus on Tuesday's events. Free pulmonary tests, which access lung capacity, will be given in the hospital lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In addition, two films will be shown discussing the dangers of smoking.

Nutrition and its role in cardiac fitness will be the theme of Wednesday's events. Free serum cholesterol level tests will be given from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Medical Library.

Those planning to receive the cholesterol tests are reminded not to eat anything after midnight Tuesday to ensure accurate results.

Stress and its effect on the heart will be presented on Thursday. Stress management demonstrations will be given at 9:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

Simple and effective ways to manage stress, including mental imagery, breathing techniques, and assertiveness, will be demonstrated.

The week's activities will close with discussions of exercise. Joyce Keller, R.N., will show how to determine ideal heart rates during exercise.

Keller will also offer suggestion on how to determine the most effective and safe exercise program for individuals.



Gigi Davidson and Barbara Ritz have a smoke in the President's Lounge. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Powerful apartheid film hits BU

A controversial film dealing with South African apartheid will be shown at Bloomsg University. "Witness to Apartheid", filmed in secrecy during the 1985 state of emergency in South Africa, presents compelling testimony by victims and witnesses of police violence in the townships.

This highly acclaimed one-hour documentary focuses on the brutal effects of apartheid on the children, a story that has not been told despite all the media attention given to South Africa.

Witnesses include black adults and children--as young as 14--who have been tortured in detention or assaulted on the street by police.

Both black and white doctors who treat torture victims, speak out for the first time to interpret graphic evidence of abuse.

In the film, Dr. Clifford

Goldsmith reports that his young patients, while in custody, had wounds stitched up by army doctors, but with no anesthetic "as a form of torture."

"Witness to Apartheid" cites studies claiming that 83 percent of those detained for opposing apartheid (nearly all black) are physically abused while in custody. Some detainees are injured so badly, they require immediate medical attention upon their release.

John Fourie, an Afrikaaner advertising executive, provides transportation for those needing medical care. Fourie confesses that he feels ashamed of his white skin, and says "the children are really being abused. I felt the time had to finally stand up and be counted."

Other witnesses include a township undertaker who buried 34 children between May and

September of 1985, all killed by police or soldiers. The undertaker, arrested shortly after his interview with producer Sharon Sopher, says "they (the police) shoot to kill. Nearly all the children have multiple gunshot wounds, to the head and chest."

Nobel Peace Prize-winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu speaks out frankly in the film about his doubts for the future of peaceful change. "It's a wonder they (black youth) still regard me as a leader. I have delivered absolutely nothing. I've said to them 'Let's try and see whether we can change the system peacefully,' and I've not delivered the goods."

Producer Sharon Sopher, who has won Emmies and other awards for her TV journalism while a staff news producer at NBC, has been on assignment in Africa 12 times.

While covering the guerrilla war against Rhodesia in 1977 for NBC News, she produced the first American interview with Robert Mugabe. However, when she went to South Africa in August of 1985 as an independent journalist, she did not plan to

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Nuclear testing site attracts protesters

by Cathleen Decker
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

About 2,000 protesters converged on the Nevada Test Site Thursday for the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in the federal facility's 36-year history, and 437 were arrested by waiting sheriff's deputies when they crossed a boundary line.

During a four-hour demonstration, the protesters chanted "No more sting" and took the Reagan administration's anti-drug slogan, "Just Say No!" as their own.

Despite its size, the protest was orderly. Sheriff's deputies reported only one skirmish during which a protester, who was not immediately identified, reportedly bit two deputies. He was booked for resisting arrest.

The others were arrested for trespassing, deputies said. Two men were arrested after their hot air balloon dumped them several hundred feet inside the federal grounds, to the cheers of onlookers.

The protest was to have coin-

cided with the first U.S. underground nuclear test in 1987, but that test, dubbed "Hazebrook" by the Department of Energy, was detonated beneath Yucca Flat on the 1,350-square-mile test site Tuesday, not Thursday as the demonstrators had expected.

Anti-nuclear activists saw the test as being important because the Soviet union had said that would end its 19-month moratorium on testing when the U.S. made its first test in 1987.

Despite federal denials, protest organizers accused the Department of Energy of moving up the test to detract from the demonstration. But it appeared Thursday that the early test may have worked in the protesters favor.

Chris Brown, executive director of Southern California for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, said that anger over the Tuesday test had swelled the 300-person Southern California contingent's ranks.

"The night the test went off,

close to 40 people called ... just the night of the test," he said.

In size and numbers of arrest, the Thursday protest eclipsed any in the history of the Nevada Test Site, 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

Previously, the largest demonstration had brought together 500 protesters and the largest number of arrests was 149, in 1986.

Protesters gathered in the parking lot of the University of

Nevada, Las Vegas, at dawn Thursday and set off in caravan to the test site. Headed by 20 buses, the caravan included more than 100 cars from states as far flung as Oregon and Missouri. Other demonstrators, including three men from Rhode Island, flew to Nevada and caught rides

to the test site.

Five members of Congress- Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Barbera Boxer, D-Calif., and Leon E. Pannetta, D-Calif.-

dressed the protesters.

Fewer than a quarter of the demonstrators intentionally crossed the site's boundary line and were arrested by deputies in what amounted to a well-choreographed protest ballot.

Among the first were actors Martin Sheen, Robert Blake, and Kris Kristofferson, activist Daniel

Ellsberg and astronomer-author Carl Sagan, whose steps over the line were recorded by dozens of still and television cameras and drew huge rounds of applause from other demonstrators.

Sheen, with his arrest, stands to lose a \$5,000 bond he was forced to post last week after he was arrested under a little-used

Nevada law against threatening a crime. Sheen had announced on national television that he planned to break the law at the test site, prompting earlier arrest.

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Commentary

Apathy deciding factor

by Jeff Cox
Editor

The matter concerns 100 percent of the student population; yet last year, only about 13.5 percent of it was interested.

The matter also concerns the immediate future of the university, yet no one seems to care. Still, in past years **The Voice** has tried in vain to stimulate student interest by providing in-depth front page coverage of this hallowed yearly ritual at Bloomsburg University.

The "matter" being referred to is the upcoming CGA elections at BU, which in past years have aroused about as much student interest as the relation of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to the human condition.

Yet, even through all of this apathy, **The Voice** was recently, shall we say, strongly urged by current CGA President Tim Keffer to again provide full front page coverage of CGA elections.

Keffer felt that the elections are "more important than anything else we could put on the front page."

This statement made me think that Keffer should actually be right. These elections should be

foremost on student's minds right now, but the fact is they are not.

Therefore, we have a dilemma. We felt that we gave CGA fair coverage by providing a front page lead story on the recent presidential debate, but yet it appears that Keffer feels **The Voice** is under some type of obligation to the CGA to give them as much coverage as they so desire.

However, Mr. Keffer, the fact of the matter is that we do not owe coverage to CGA or any other organization.

Our obligation as a newspaper is to provide fair and accurate coverage of anything that we deem newsworthy on or around campus, in addition to the occasional national news stories that we run. It is not to be at the beck and call of every organization on campus that wants to see their names in print.

Our only gages for what we should cover and what we should not are: a) our own evaluation of newsworthiness, and b) student interest.

While the newsworthiness of the CGA elections is obvious, it is just as obvious that an overwhelming majority of students could care less.

This dilemma is similar to the

one we faced with our coverage of national news from our L.A. Times-Washington Post Wire Service.

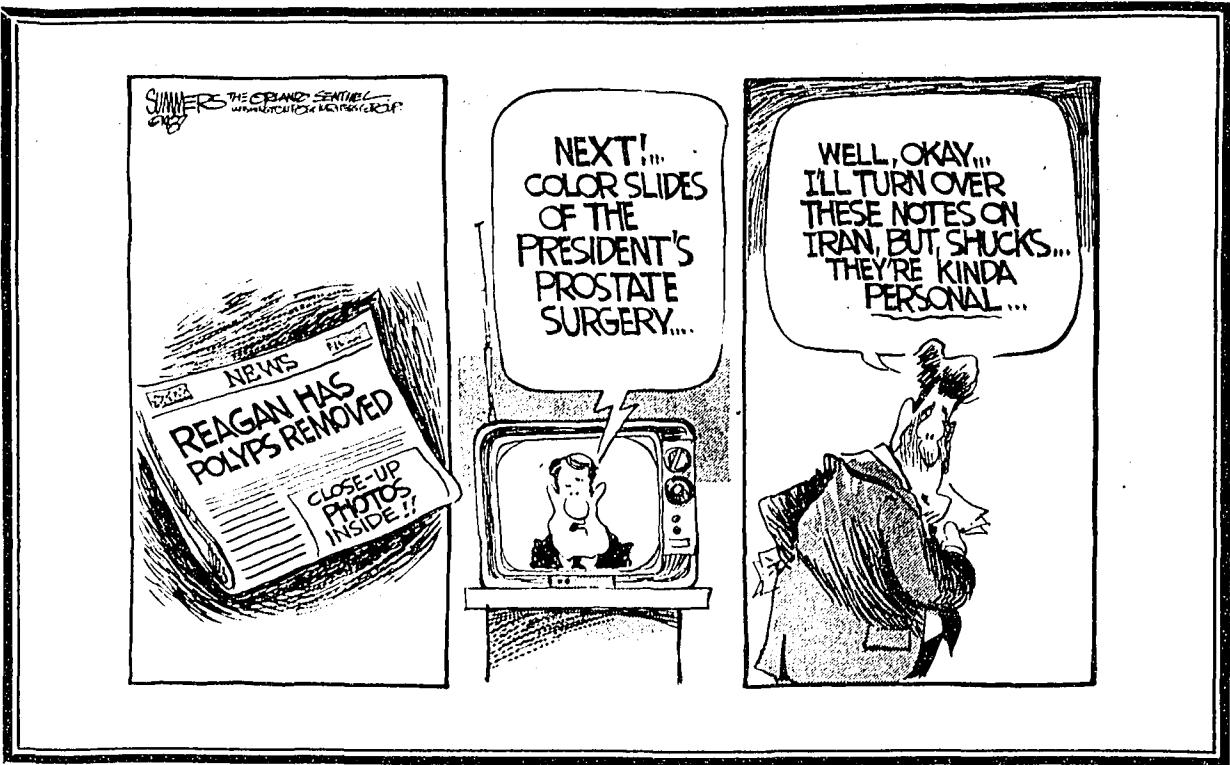
Initially, we felt that many students on this campus were neglecting to pick up other papers outside of the campus, and were thus lacking in their knowledge of national news.

We felt, then, that it would be a good service to the students to provide coverage of a few of the major national and international stories of the day to keep them informed.

However, the majority reaction we got was that we were relying too heavily on the wire - in effect using it as a crutch.

So, we have continually strived to cut down on wire service to no more than two or three major stories per issue, and get back to more campus coverage. The move has been thus far well received.

Therefore, it is with these factors in mind that I, as Editor of **The Voice**, have decided to give Mr. Keffer the opportunity to submit brief candidate previews for publication, but I can no longer justify giving CGA elections the prominence they have received in past years.



Perle truly indispensable

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

It is said that diplomacy consists of saying "nice doggie" while reaching for a rock. Recently in Munich, Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense, abandoned diplomacy, as usually understood, and pelleted NATO's member governments with heavy rocks. For that flagrant violation of decorum Perle should be summarily...decorated.

Perle informed the allies that their shortcomings include an addiction to "mealy-mouthed" pronouncements symptomatic of political cowardice. He also said they are guilty of a "failure of forthrightness," sotto voce murmurings that pass for alliance statements, fostering a climate in which "realism is subordinated to hope and policy is shaped by fear," using "halting euphemisms" regarding Soviet noncompliance with agreements, cowering "behind bland and oblique formulations so as not to offend the sensitivities of our enemies or the prevailing wisdom of our editorial writers," conducting a "charade" that permits Soviet propaganda to succeed, "patronizing Western publics," issuing "misty blandishments...."

Perle began by illustrating the alliance's impetus "to paper over differences, avoid controversy, placate public opinion and round all corners and smooth all sharp edges as though we were designing a stealth airplane rather than declaring our most fundamental convictions." Recently the United States proposed that NATO say Gorbachev would forfeit his credibility if, having promised otherwise, he continued to hold an agreement on intermediate-range missiles hostage to an agreement on strategic defense. Another NATO nation's representative said: "You can't say that."

Perle: "Why not?"

Other fellow: "It just isn't done. You don't say in a NATO communique that Gorbachev has lied."

The communique became a flavorless--and untruthful--pudding.

NATO has responded cravenly, Perle says, to the Soviet call for an end to all nuclear testing. Without testing, confidence in the nuclear inventory would decline, and there would be no more of the modernization that has reduced the number and yield of weapons in the stockpile. However, rather than explain the need for testing, NATO governments have "hidden behind" the peripheral issue of ratification, refusing to argue what they privately acknowledge: the necessity for and benefits of testing.

Or consider, says Perle, NATO's lame response to the Soviet call for a total ban on chemical weapons. The Soviets possess them in quantity, have specialized military academies for the study of their use, train for their use, and equip their troops to fight in the midst of such weapons. Most NATO nations have no such weapons. The United States has not produced a new or modernized chemical weapon in 18 years. Production has been delayed as Congress hopes for an arms-control agreement that would obviate NATO's need for chemical weapons.

But NATO's emphasis on verification of a chemical-weapons ban is a dodge. Says Perle, "The unhappy fact is that ordinary chemical plants could be converted for the production of lethal agents in a matter of weeks," given advance planning. Such planning would, of course, be undetectable. No NATO nation could make even precautionary production plans after signing a ban on chemical weapons. Yet NATO governments do not put before their

publics the hard facts about chemical weapons, or about Soviet cheating on agreements.

NATO speaks of "serious concerns," but Perle says: "Nowhere have I been able to find a statement deploring the fact that the Soviets have been cheating. It is as though the words 'violation' and 'cheating' cannot be said in well-mannered company." NATO governments find it easier to distance themselves from U.S. responses to Soviet cheating (such as abandonment of SALT II limits) than to condemn the cheating. Thus NATO governments make U.S. responses seem capricious.

Perle's most scathing remarks were reserved for the "absurd," "idle" and "dangerous" talk about a nuclear-free world--the sort of talk President Reagan has engaged in at the Iceland summit and elsewhere.

Perle says, "The verification of an agreement to abolish all nuclear weapons is not difficult, or very difficult: It is impossible." So, "What Western leader would turn in his country's last remaining nuclear weapon on the strength of assurances--mere words--that the Soviets had done the same?" As Western governments tacitly accept the idea of a nuclear-free world, the weapons on which deterrence must rest are steadily stigmatized.

NATO representatives at the Munich meeting were indignant that Perle had injected a foreign substance--truth--into the proceedings. The White House rushed to say that Perle was not speaking for the President--which fact Perle had emphasized in Munich.

Perle may soon leave the administration, thereby reducing by about 85 percent the administration's tang and wisdom regarding arms control. Perle is undisciplined, opinionated, eloquent, principled, disdainful of decorum--all the things governments find indigestible and this Republic should consider indispensable.

CGA debate mystifying

by Joe Denelsbeck
CGA columnist

As I sat in what the CGA called a debate, I was mystified. To this day, I am still amazed that only 30 people will show up to hear their future CGA President speak on the issues.

But, hey, if I was president, I would love to preside over 6,400 students who let me do what ever the heck I want to with their \$90.

Now lets turn to the debate. Both candidates looked just so impressive in their suits. However, they were not very impressive as far as knowledge was

concerned.

The response "I'm not prepared to answer that" was said four times. I found that answer more palatable, however, than an answer that was read off a piece of paper because the candidate had known that the questions were coming.

Of course, even the well thought out answers prepared by Mr. Gobora were not truly answers to the questions that were posed. Those questions included parking, racism, study space, the Greek system, and the Commons.

Once again, none of the questions were answered. But, hey,

that's politics.

The highlight of the evening was the debate that took place between **Voice** reporter Mike Mullen and CGA President Tim Keffer. I don't think this was necessary or proper.

The objective of the debate was to hear what the candidates had to say, not what the present administration thinks.

This may seem harsh. It is. I was very upset at the answers that both candidates gave.

What I want you to do is to approach both Mr. Gobora and Mr. Anthony and ask them questions. See what you think, then VOTE!

Research a writing tool

This editorial is in response for articles by Mr. Sauter (2/3) and Mr. Mullen (2/5).

Mr. Sauter, in your article you claim that baseball's free agency had to be ended or curtailed. Jack Morris, major league pitcher, invested his time and money to develop his special skill (at college you are attempting to develop your skill.)

If Morris can verify the number of people who will pay for his skills (attendance figures) and/or statistically show his net worth to the team's success, he deserves the proper pay for his real worth.

Morris has been unable to get what he feels he is worth. It is not because free agency had to stop!

Morris' bargaining power depends on his alternatives. The collusion of baseball's owners have eliminated these alternatives. Baseball, instituted a "reserve clause" in 1979 to avoid competitive wage battles. In other words, the baseball owners created a legal "monopsony" and indentured the players to their employers.

The free agency was suppose to end this clause, but apparently it has not happened. The owners are taking advantage of players' drawing power (economic rent) by suppressing wage competition.

If competitive wages existed, and provided that Morris' labor increased his team's income flow, Morris would get what he deserves.

Increases in baseball salaries have lagged behind those of other recreation industries. From 1883 to 1950, the gross receipts of

baseball owners (clubs) rose 80 times the initial level. Salaries of players rose only 7 times.

Free agency allowed competitive wages to exist and salaries caught up. Now the competitive wage "battle" has caused wage collusion to reappear.

This is why Morris has been unable to get his net worth.

Mr. Sauter, baseball is a business as well as a game. If you look at it from this context, maybe you really will be able to "imagine" what Morris is going through.

Mr. Mullen your article does no service to anyone. Our society does put sports figures on pedestals. I am not saying this is right or wrong. I just wish to remind you that they are human just like us.

The 1980's have had drug problems, the 1950's had alcoholism, the 1920's, game-fixing. All are still with us in some form or another. Just as they are subject to vices, so are we.

Where are the heroes? They are still among us! Unfortunately we have forgotten where and what to look for in one. They are not on the sports page (that is no criteria.)

My grandfather recently passed away. I not only loved him but I respected him as well. He was an honest, caring, person. I admired him because he has faith in his fellow man (which sometimes I lack considerably.)

The people who attended his funeral, came to say good-bye. They did not say good-bye to the old man, they said good-bye to

the good man.

So look again, Mr. Mullen. Mr. Sauter and Mr. Mullen, you both have to realize that you have a powerful tool in the printed word. But you both must take the time to make sure that what you write informs us, not misinforms us.

Dennis Murphy

Granting immunity detrimental

THE TOWER COMMISSION is winding up its investigation of the National Security Council's role in the Iran-contra affair and is expected to issue a final report in about two weeks. The other three investigative groups--the independent counsel's office and the special committees in the House and Senate--are still in the process of establishing ground rules and gathering evidence. Each of these panels has a far more complicated task than the Tower Commission, and there is certain to be a lot of overlapping in their work during the coming months, and possible a little conflict among them as well.

Both committees have broad mandates to discover exactly what happened--what deals were made, what money changed hands, what promises were given and broken. Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Lee Hamilton, who chair these committees, have already stated that they will cooperate in the scheduling of hearings--which are expected to

begin next month--the examination of witnesses and the use of documents. There is even a possibility that they will divide their work systematically and hold some joint hearings. All this sounds good not only because cooperation will expedite the investigations but also because it will diminish the tendency, as Sen. Inouye suggests, to compete for headlines.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has a different mandate and a duty to avoid headlines while his work is in progress. He must determine not whether a policy has been wrong, but whether a crime has been committed. He will be working in secret, and while he looks to the congressional committees to share their information with him, there will be some material--grand jury testimony, for example--that he will not be able to share with them.

There is one potential source of conflict between the committees and the special counsel, and it

ought to be worked out right now. Because legislators want to get information as quickly as possible, and because criminal prosecu-

tions are of secondary importance to them, they are under pressure to grant limited immunity to

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The Voice

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

Editor-in-Chief Don Chomiak
Editor Jeff Cox
News Editors Karen Reiss, Scott Davis
Features Editor Lynne Ernst
Sports Editors Mike Mullen, Dave Sauter
Photography Editor Alex Schillemans
Advertising Managers Maria Libertella, Mary Chupkai
Business Managers Terri Quaresimo, Ben Shultz
Typesetters Filomena Simeone, Ellen VanHorn
Advisor John Maittlen-Harris

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Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in **The Voice** are the opinions and concerns of the editor-in-chief, and do not necessarily reflect 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.

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** reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.

Lack of communication creates some political ambiguities

by Scott Davis
News Editor

We live in a world of political ambiguities. Nobody seems to have the capability to determine what is important and what is unimportant when dealing with our United States Government.

One paper, *The Washington Post*, reported on the death of a public government personality in the news section of their paper. This sounds fine until you find out that the public government personality was Vice President Bush's 13-year-old cocker spaniel C. Fred Bush.

The story started off with the phrase "On a sad note." Granted it was sad that our vice president's family pet died, but it was not very important to the citizens.

What should be important "on a sad note" is the fact that men, women, and children are being killed every day in wars all across the globe.

When it comes to terrorism, the United States has found itself in a tight spot. We blame the damage the Iran-Contra Affair dealt to our government on our government. We say we should let it get behind us and see it never happens again, yet we still see the subject in the headlines of newspapers and in the mouths of television reporters every day.

This insistence to keep the Iran-Contra Affair alive has delivered more ambiguity to us than to any other country. We the people do not know what our government's stand on terrorism is. We think we know what it should be, but we do not know what it is.

This problem of ambiguity does not end on the Federal level. It (ambiguity) is also a relevant, as well as extensive, problem on our campus level.

The Community Government Association (CGA) is Bloomsburg University's Student Government. They are the bridge between the students and the administration at BU, but it seems that this bridge is made of rope that is rotting and weakening.

Most of the students, CGA's constituents, do not know who their CGA representatives are. I do not blame CGA, totally, for this. The students are as much to blame because they do not ask. They do not even vote. Why don't they vote?

Because they (BU students) either do not care or they are ambiguis. They really do not know what CGA stands for or what their policies are.

If students did understand CGA's policies (which is CGA, as well as, the students responsibility to make clear), there would be more than 13.4 percent

of the students voting. This is a fact, because if the students understood the policies, they could vote for the candidate who supports or challenges the present policies.

On the opposite side of the scale, there is World politics. This ambiguity rests on all the Governments of the world. From the Soviet Union to the United States; From Central America to Vatican City, no one government understands another and no one government understands itself.

It is the case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing. A perfect example deals with disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. Neither side will agree to cut nuclear weapon production. This is because if one side cuts production, they do not trust the other side to do the same. If the countries understood the nuclear policies of other countries, they would have a better chance of knowing who to trust and who not to trust.

Ambiguity is the underlying factor for much of the world's problems. If more people would get involved and try and understand, less problems and unnecessary suffering would occur. So, why not start now by voting for your favorite candidate in the upcoming CGA elections?



Kerry Desmond and Joe Gihool pose as Blackjack dealers during Casino Day. (Voice photo by Gerry Moore)

Winterfest chases winter doldrums

by Mike Fleming
Staff Writer

A Casino Day, sponsored by the Program Board, was held in the Kehr Union Saturday. Casino Day, which is held as a part of Winterfest, presents a type of gambling in which you don't lose money, since play money is used.

Kathy Pavloski, vice-president of program board, said, "It's (Casino Day) a great way to break up the monotony of

winter."

The games available during Casino Day included Blackjack, Dice Game, Roulette, Big Six Wheel, and Over and Under.

Along with the games, several organizations sponsored booths as individual fundraisers for which tickets had to be purchased.

The organizations represented included Spanish Club, French Club, Biology Club, Physics Club, Arnold Air Society, American Marketing Associa-

tion, International Relations Club, and the sophomore class, as well as various fraternities and sororities.

An auction was held at 6 p.m. to give the students a chance to purchase items with their winnings. The Program Board purchased the items from the University Store.

The day concluded with prizes awarded to the best decorated booth and the most creative game.

Product testing causes torture

by Karen Reiss
News Editor

There is an incredible amount of suffering that goes on in our world today. Some of it is endured in wars, some of it is brought about by painful diseases, and some of it is inflicted to test items such as shaving cream and hairspray.

The use of live animals for laboratory testing is referred to as vivisection in scientific circles. Most of us who use products like make-up and hairspray do not realize the pain which is endured to ensure the products safety.

In a newsletter produced by the Lehigh Valley Animal Rights Coalitions (LV ARK), Leslie Fain, a technician at a Gillette Laboratory, gives a shocking account of some of the things that go on inside of a test lab.

Gillette, much like other companies that manufacture household chemicals, do two types of tests on animals. One is the toxicity test and the other is the irritancy test.

The toxicity test, sometimes known as the Lethal Dose 50 percent test, is done to calculate how much of a substance animals in the test group can take before 50 percent of them die.

Products are administered to the animals in concentrates forced down their throats, by applying irritants directly to the animals shaved and abraded skin, or by forcing them to inhale massive amounts of fumes. For two weeks the animals suffer from symptoms such as vomiting, diarrhea, bloody discharges, paralysis, and then finally death.

At the end of the study, the dead bodies are counted and become a statistic.

However, the animals that linger on are used for further testing, such as the Draize Eye Test. The Draize Test checks the irritancy of a substance when it comes in contact with the eye. Rabbits are usually used for these tests because they do not have tear glands and therefore the painful chemical is not cleansed out but remains in the eye.

Everything from ink to shaving cream is dripped into the rabbits' eyes while the animals literally scream, claw at their eyes, and jump around frantically while trying to escape the pain. The results of these tests range from swelling and redness to blindness and ruptures.

Because the eye tests normally do not kill the animals, they are once again recycled and used for skin irritancy tests, though many

are killed and disposed of.

You may be thinking to yourself while reading this, "Well, that sounds really terrible, but it's better for a rodent to get those kinds of reactions than for me to." This is partially true; no one should be put through this kind of torture, not human or animal.

Many scientists claim the tests are absolutely necessary, however, in the past several years, the necessity of the painful waste of life has been questioned. Some new (and not so new) developments show that using live animals in lab tests can be greatly reduced if not eliminated completely. One such development uses cell cultures of animals grown in laboratories to do certain tests usually done on living creatures.

Ms. Fain witnessed more than just inhumane tests in the Gillette lab, she also witnessed inhumane people. She told of two technicians who complained that the tests they were getting lately were "boring." They wanted something more exciting like car-bolic acid. They did have reason to complain, but it should not have been of boredom. Their complaints should have stemmed from the fact that bodies of half-dead, mangled animals surrounded them.

Maybe the reason some scientists are resisting new methods of chemical testing is because they feel superior to the lower life forms that they torture. Maybe they do find it "exciting" to see

rabbits struggle in pain. I happen to find this repulsive.

Others agree whole heartedly with me. Slowly but surely animal rights activists are leaving their marks on the commercial market by boycotting products, protesting companies, and demanding "cruelty-free products" be made available on the shelves of local stores.

I'm not asking anyone to boycott, protest, or demand, I'm just trying to make people become aware of what is going on. The decision of what to do about it is up to you.

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Students plead not guilty to charges

by Tom Sink
Staff Writer

Two Bloomsburg University students suspended for the Spring 1987 semester on charges of damaging tombstones at Old Rosemont Cemetery in November pleaded not guilty in

Columbia County Court on Feb. 4.

According to the District Attorney's office, Cleveland C. Hummel submitted waiver forms on behalf of Matthew McIntyre, 19, and Robert Partlow, 18.

McIntyre and Partlow waived a formal arraignment and entered

a plea of not guilty to the charges of criminal mischief, public drunkenness and underage drinking.

McIntyre and Partlow will appear before Judge Jay Myers on March 6 to determine their eligibility for a court trial.

"Let Us Entertain You"

Kehr Union Program Board
Bloomsburg University

Skating Party
Monday, Feb. 9, 9pm
Tickets at Info Desk
Bus leaves from Elwell
free with I.D.!

Valentine's Day
Semi-Formal Dance
Music and Light Show by
Total Sound Company
Free refreshments, contests too!
--Don't wait, get a date!--
Semi-formal dress requested!
8:30pm KUB
No tickets required,
Free with I.D.!

Dating Game with Comedy Cabaret
8pm KUB
Free with BU I.D. Current Community Activity Sticker.

♥♥♥♥♥

Rocky Horror Picture Show Comes to B.U.!
Fri. Feb. 13th
at Almost Midnight - 11pm!
Centennial Gym
Tickets on sale now at
the Info Desk - KUB
Admission: \$1.00
\$2.00 Guests (at door only)
Permitted in Gym:

Rice Bells
Newspaper Toast
Toilet paper Playing Cards
Flashlight Water in plastic containers
Confetti Umbrella

WANT A DATE??
"Comedy Cabaret"
DATING GAME
If you would like to be a contestant on the "Comedy Cabaret Dating Game" please fill out

Name _____
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Sex _____ Your Major _____
Hobbies/Interests _____

What's-his-face syndrome

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

I've come to the decision that the ability to remember people's names is locked in our genetic code at conception. Either a person has the ability or doesn't.

This conclusion is not based on scientific data, but on the evidence I've collected from myself and other- "I can remember faces, but not names"-type of people.

Recently I was in a situation where remembering a lot of people's names was important. Thinking I could cure my deficiency, I focused in on their name tags. This attempt to improve my problem had to help, right?

Wrong. I ended up doing what most people with "the forgetting

names" syndrome do, I called him by a name that seemed to fit his face. The kind of lame reasoning where you say to yourself "Well, he looks like a Jeff-that's it, his name is Jeff." (90 percent of the time this system fails and the other 10 percent is just luck.)

Unlike many genetic abnormalities, the inability to remember names isn't harmful physically, but can cause a lot of embarrassment.

It seems that whenever I'm mistaken and call someone by their wrong title, they are too polite to tell me. Then it's usually not until I've had a conversation with a third party that I realize my error. By then it's too late to apologize to What's-his-face.

I've also come to the decision

that fathers are the key behind the "name" gene. My father has called me by my sister's name at random for the last nineteen years.

I suppose most fathers like my own seem to think that their children's names are interchangeable. Sometimes they will go so far as to call you by the family pet's name. I can't begin to count the number of times I was called Frisky.

For those people who are fortunate enough to have been blessed with the ability to recall names, please bare with us. We might just suprise you and get your name right someday.

And for those people out there who belong to the less fortunate sector, let's not give up hope, they are making medical breakthroughs everyday.



Steve Mullen entertains in the President's Lounge last night. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Lowe not quite right in playing Youngblood

by Lisa Cellini
Staff Writer

Ice hockey is a tough sport. Only the strong and quick survive this brutal game of puck-tag, at least in real life. But in director Peter Markle's "Youngblood", the cast director forgot one thing- Rob Lowe, who plays the title character Dean Youngblood, doesn't possess either of these necessary qualities. Hollywood can usually beef up a role-it failed to do so here.

Youngblood is a New York farm boy who has aspirations of joining a junior hockey league. After trying out for a mythical Canadian team, the Hamilton Mustangs, he realizes that he will have to work doggedly in order to play for one of the best national hockey league teams-his highest goal.

Amidst the work and play, Youngblood is slowly accepted by the team. Derek Sutton, a stubborn die-hard, becomes Youngblood's best friend. During one game however, an opposing player and former enemy of the team injures Sutton, ruining his chances of ever playing in the National Leagues.

This is too much for Youngblood, who predictably quits the team. After a few weeks back home again, a couple of pep talks, and a pseudo-Rocky training session, he returns to save the team in their final hour. Also, he proves his manhood by whipping the daylight out of the brute who hurt Sutton. How heroic. How unimaginative.

As both the writer and director of the film Markle, a former member of the American Olympic Hockey Team, used some of his own experiences regarding the plot, but shows an ever-present exploitation of young ice hockey players who endure a veritable hell to play in the nationals. He cast Eric Neterenko, a former National Hockey League player, as Youngblood's father and also as the movie's top hockey consultant. With this combined knowledge, there is no excuse for the poor game clips and scenes shown throughout the movie.

In the clips that are shown, difficult maneuvers are obviously done by a double. Lowe, however, is good at one thing. Girls in the audience cooed and sighed at the sight of his bared bottom and at a view of his bare chest. The love scene between the coach's daughter and Lowe was uninventive, but still stimulated a majority of the viewers.

Of course sex was not the only stimulator in the movie. Violence was also cheered on by the crowd. However, if a meter was ever invented to measure the intensity of lusty violence cheers, the reading of this movie would be far below "Rocky".

Walt Disney World an ideal place for Break

Many of the winter-weary college students who head for Florida this March will be breaking away from more than classes-many will also break the beach routine for a day or two at Walt Disney World.

The Vacation Kingdom's Disney Break '87 is a great way to enjoy all the one-of-a-kind attractions in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center at special prices. Students who present a valid college ID card when purchasing tickets for a day at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center between March 1 and March 31 pay only \$18-an \$8 dollar savings compared to the regular one-day admission cost.

The savings get even bigger when a college student decides to spend one day at both parks and purchases the special Disney Break '87 two-day ticket for \$28-just \$2 more than the normal cost of a one-day admission.

This offer is also good March 1-31 when used with a valid college student ID.

The tickets open more than the doors to America's favorite vacation destination. Every day during Walt Disney World's 15th Birthday year, guests are walking away from a fabulous vaca-

tion with presents. Walt Disney World is giving away a prize every 15 seconds guests are entering the two parks

Prizes range from souvenir hats and pins all the way to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier or S-10 pickup truck daily. Every student who takes advantage of Disney Break '87 is eligible for the prizes.

A special 15th Birthday Parade winds through the Magic Kingdom daily; and "15 Years of Magic," a musical show which has the famous Disney characters appearing out of thin air-and disappearing just as mysteriously-plays the stage in front of Cinderella Castle several times each day.

Newest of the world-class wonders at Epcot Center is "Captain EO," the fabulous new Michael Jackson 3-D musical space adventure produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. Exciting music, action and special effects fill every frame of this movie, which can only be seen at Walt Disney World or Disneyland.

Disney Break '87 offers college students these and the other attractions which please millions of guests every year--at special once-a-year prices.

Scarpati set to host Dating game

Recently back from the Tropican in Atlantic City, comedian ANDY SCARPATI is a popular performer at various comedy clubs and colleges on the east coast. ANDY appeared in his

first movie, "Ryder, P.I." and hosts his own television show in Delaware. SCARPATI can be seen hosting the Dating Game on Valentine's Day weekend.

Squealer's Corner

Valentine tips for guys



Dave Burian

With Valentine's Day approaching, it's time for those of us without a prayer to attempt to secure someone. This person is

necessary, because the purpose of this holiday is to celebrate and acknowledge a physical attraction towards someone.

As we soon see, this attraction does not necessarily have to be mutual.

Jeff Smith provides us with some insight in his article, 'Snagging a Last Minute Valentine', taken from the February 1985 issue of Squealer.

(Hopefully, the female population of this University will forgive the biased angle of the article, as it was written for an all-male dorm at the time, and does not exceed the boundaries of taste.)

All right, guys, time is running out. You say that you need a last minute Valentine?

Well, we here at Squealer are willing to make our ideas available to you. Here are a few proven tips in finding, approaching, and finally nailing a potential Valentine, especially when time is of the essence.

To begin, let's attempt to define our target Valentine. She doesn't have to be Heather Locklear; you just want someone to receive your affection for a fleeting day or so.

Weight, height, acne- that's all water under the bridge, buddy, we're talking desperate!

Once you've spotted your heart-wrenching lovely, a mutually exclusive locale is then necessary. It is not recommended, however, to meet her either while entering or exiting the Men's room; nor at dinner in front of your throb-queen and her frothing female persuasives (cohorts).

Remember, Ace, that's her home turf, and getting shot down here doesn't do much for any aspirations for the future.

A recommended alternative, then, is to make use of the institution of 'college partying'.

Picture yourself at the gala event after having consumed a few brewskies- your 'beer goggles' become less fogged and your nerve as well as her appearance begins to improve proportionally.

A more brave route would be to wait in the Commons for both of you to fill your drinking receptacles (hopefully she'll get Diet Coke).

Opting for this setting gives her a chance to scope your 'junk' during dinner and subsequently discuss you with her friends.

If you've acquired all of the necessities about your lust-woman (major, cum, sign, shoe and ankle size), then it's time to see SQUEALER'S page 5

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ALLENTOWN BUS TERM.	9:45pm	2:05pm
BETHLEHEM BUS TERM.	10:00pm	
LEHIGH VALLEY IND. PARK.	10:15pm	2:15pm
EASTON BUS TERM.	10:35pm	
CLINTON	10:55pm	
NEWARK AIRPORT	11:50pm	
NEW YORK CITY	12:20am	

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French nosegay bouquet of fresh blooms topped with lacy heart and lovely bear. So Cute!
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LOVER'S TULIPS
Red silk tulips and white daisies and velvet hearts overflow a heart trimmed red cube.
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LOVER'S GARDEN
Wicker basket of kalanchoe, primula, violets and petite ivy — colorful indoor garden!
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Check it out!

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Monday & Tuesday Feb. 9th & 10th
Union 10-3pm
Commons 10:30-1:30pm

Piano player Liberace dead at 67

Liberace, the pianist who earned the title of "Mr. Showmanship" by dazzling audiences with his flashy costumes, witty personality, and romantic piano playing, died last Wednesday at the age of 67.

According to the February 5 issue of The Patriot, rumors of his illness started last fall. But Liberace had been sick for weeks with what aides said was anemia, emphysema, and heart disease.

Last Monday friends and relatives gathered at his home and that Tuesday he lapsed into a coma.

Liberace, who never married, left all of his money to his foundation and stated prior to his death that, "I feel my name will perpetrate my foundation."

Vixen takes title as best of the Air Bands

by Mike Fleming
Staff Writer

The Air Band Competition, sponsored by the Program Board, was held in Carver Hall Friday night at 8 p.m.

Nine bands took part in the competition, which was judged by Lori Kinder, publicity chairperson for the Program Board; Raquel Alvarado, music director for WBUQ; Joe Monkman, secretary for IFC; Tim Keffer, CGA president; and Gerry Moore, photographer for *The Voice*. The emcee for the event was Kerry Desmond.

The first place prize of one hundred dollars was won by the group Vixen, comprised of Kelly Decker, Judy Mies, Molly Kelly, Karen Bowers, and Diane

Sims. Vixen performed Bonnie Tyler's 'I Need A Hero', Pat Benetar's 'Heartbreaker', and Ike and Tina Turner's 'Proud Mary'.

Second place went to A.C.O. members Stacey Jones and Lamar Fields for their performance of 'All Cried Out' by Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force. A.C.O. will receive a pizza party.

The Flamingos, made up of members Chris Tegge, Tanya Potocksky, Dawn Areias, and Pam Cowden, received third place and twenty dollars for their performance of the Bangles' 'Walk Like an Egyptian' and Janet Jackson's 'Control'.

Other bands performing were SS-4, Rock Hard Crew, 4-Play, B-52½, The Stewed Tomatoes, and Sophisticated Gents.



Valeria Szeinbein, Kurina Mirochik and Jorge Klinoff relax on a park bench, enjoying the warmer weather that has come to Bloomsburg. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Squealer's Corner

from page 4

select the appropriate Valentine's gift where 'traditional' gifts are out.

Candy, a traditional favorite, won't do at all. If she doesn't have a Valentine by now it's because she doesn't need any help pushing her daily calorie count over the 3000 mark.

And with jewelry, the winner you've chosen will probably be nagging for that diamond like a bloodhound on the scent of a skunk.

So, an athletic alternative might be the Jane Fonda workout Book and/or video. Tell her it's a joke yet remember deep down you hope that she uses it-- a lot!

It is hoped that our suggestions prove beneficial to you.

However, in the event that negative consequences arise, our staff will not be held responsible.



Karen Bowers, a member of the winning Air Band 'Vixen' shows her stuff at Friday's competition. (Voice photo by Robert Finch)

Students state attitudes on Baby M

by Kathi Richards
for the Voice

Dr. Huber's Marriage and the Family classes recently interviewed 733 BU students, faculty, and friends regarding the New Jersey surrogate mother case involving "Baby M". The results are stated below.

1. Have you heard about the case in New Jersey where a woman signed a contract to bear a child for another couple by being artificially inseminated by the contracting father because his wife has MS?

Of those polled, seventy-five percent indicated that they were familiar with this case.

2. In this case, where both families are now considered to be good parents, the surrogate mother now wants to keep the

child as part of her own family. Who do you think should gain custody of the child?

a. The natural (surrogate) mother
b. The couple who paid for the baby
c. Don't know

Twenty-three percent of both the males and females interviewed felt that the natural mother should gain custody of the child. Seventy-three percent of the total questioned believed that the paying couple should have the right to the child. Lastly, only four percent didn't know who should have custody because of either lack of knowledge of this case or the circumstances pending in this case.

3. Do you approve or disapprove of a surrogate mother in the following situations:

a. If the wife is unable to bear a child

b. If pregnancy is a significant risk to the wife's health

c. If the wife is afraid to bear a child

Eighty-two percent of the 733 interviewed felt that a surrogate mother was acceptable in the first instance. Regarding the second part, seventy-five percent of the females and seventy-eight percent of the males approved. People were less receptive to allowing a couple to use a surrogate when the mother is afraid to bear a child. A mere fourteen percent of all females and seventeen percent of all males felt that a surrogate was acceptable in this case.

4. If you wanted a child but could not have one because of fertility or other medical problems, would you consider having a child

through a surrogate?

This question yielded fifty fifty answers. Fifty percent of all females stated that they would consider using a surrogate. On behalf of the males, forty-three percent felt that they would consider using a surrogate.

5. Surrogate mothers are paid \$10,000 to bear a child for another couple. If you were a woman in good health, would you consider bearing another couple's child?

This question was originally pointed towards women only. Nineteen percent of all females surveyed stated that they would consider being a surrogate mother, especially if it were for a close family friend. Of the eighty-one males that responded to this question, fifteen percent agreed to allow their wife to consider being a surrogate.

It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works™—for less money. Which is wonderful.

You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

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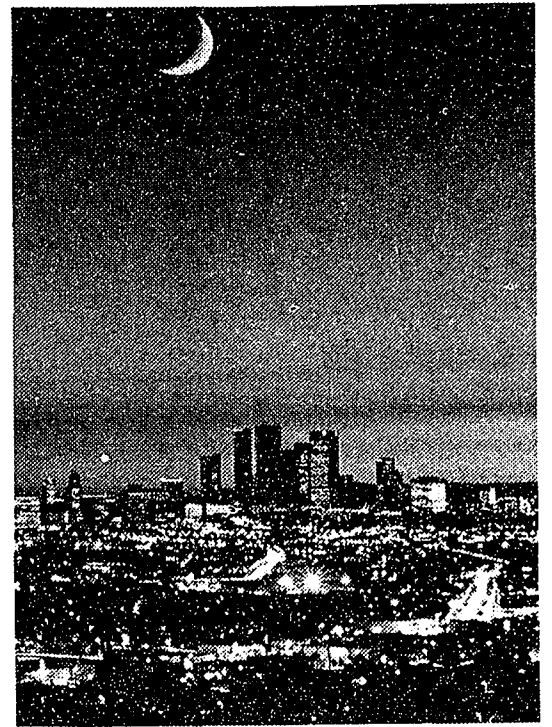
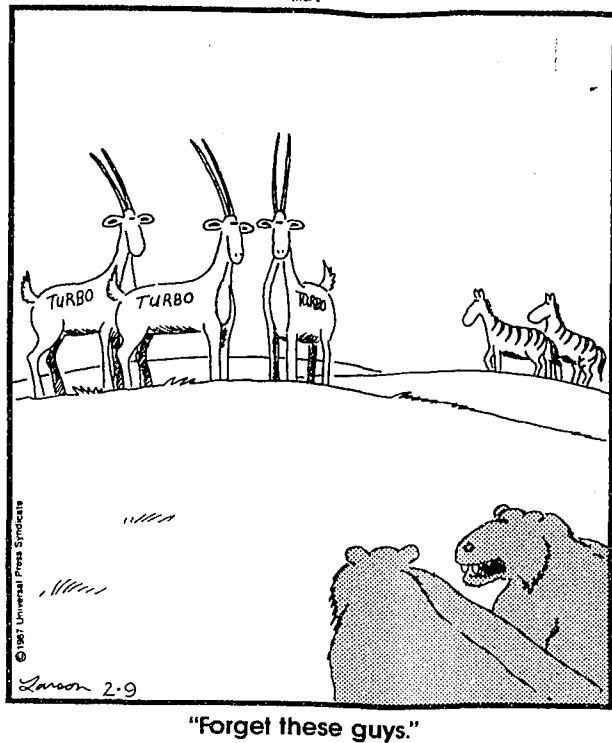
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



More people
have survived
cancer than
now live in
the City of
Los Angeles.

We are winning.



Film views
apartheid

From page one

make a film.
Entreaties by Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Beyers Naude, Secretary-General of South African Council of churches, convinced Ms. Sopher to defy the State of Emergency and film. As she says, "Their appeals were reinforced by my own realization that in spite of the presence of nearly 200 journalists in South Africa, the torch of children was a story that was not being told."
"Witness to Apartheid" received one of the largest audience responses a documentary has ever received when it premiered on British television in mid-April 1986, and resulted in an admission by the South African Ambassador to Great Britain that "children, especially, are being tortured."
Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times* stated, "My words cannot reproduce what one sees in 'Witness to Apartheid.' It is a brave and powerful piece of journalism. Here is a boy, after detention, with a soft skull. Another, evidently suffering brain damage, can hardly move his tongue. To see these things is to know why South African blacks cannot be content, now, with piecemeal reform."

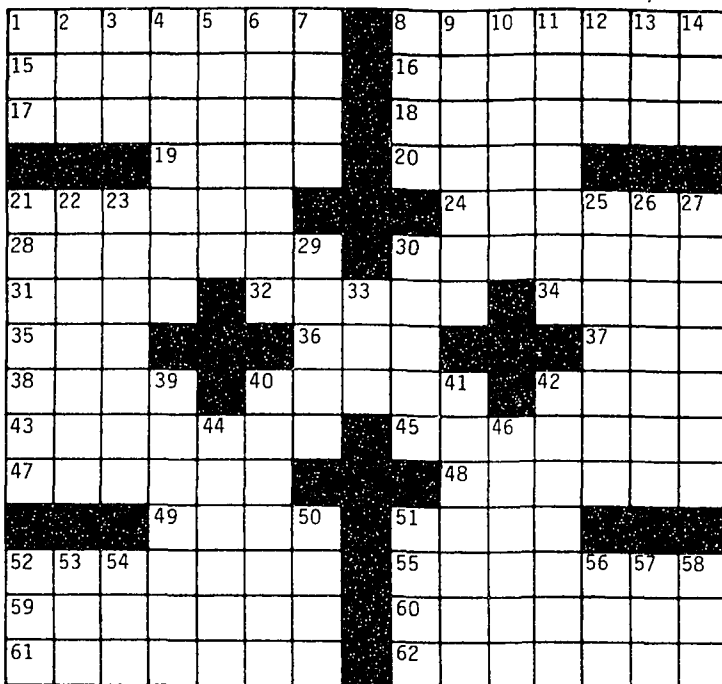
Granting

From page two

witnesses who have refused to testify on Fifth Amendment grounds. Granting such immunity would severely jeopardize Judge Walsh's work and might even make it impossible to prosecute any lawbreakers he identifies. Only time will tell whether a grant of immunity will be necessary. But time must be given. The congressional committees have a duty to avoid granting immunity if at all possible, and if that means spending months piecing together the story without the testimony of stonewallers, that's what must be done. Better to proceed with caution than to run the risk of sabotaging the special counsel.

Washington Post Editorial

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-2

ACROSS

- 1 Oedipus's mother and wife
8 Actor Bergerac
15 Jettisoned
16 "— of prevention..."
17 Wrestling maneuver (2 wds.)
18 Manolete was one
19 Lanchester of film
20 Preston and York (abbr.)
21 Word in name of Lindy's plane
24 Belabor the point
28 Far East temples
30 TV cop
31 — for one's money
32 Sphere of influence
34 Actor Bruce —
35 Tennessee power complex (abbr.)
36 Defunct sports league (abbr.)
37 Dog in 1962 movie title
38 Wallet inventory
40 Emulates the Tower of Pisa
42 Flippers
43 Made laws
45 Old TV show, "G.E. — Bowl!"
47 What fools do (2 wds.)
48 Stage name of Arthur Stanley Jefferson
49 Kazan of movies
51 Body snatchers of film
52 Steered clear of
55 CB radio, for one
59 C6H6
60 Police alert (2 wds.)
61 Obtains by threat
62 Full of knots
12 Sturm — drang
13 Keynesian reading, for short
14 To be: Sp.
21 Frying-pan mishap
22 Upstart
23 Five-foot lizards
25 Artist's studio
26 Word associated with Ripley
27 Good-wishes gift
29 Stitched
30 Mel or Mont
33 "So there!"
39 Light, playful musical passage
40 Rod-sparing
41 Tennis pro Harold —
42 Disconcert
44 Venetian blind attachment
46 Foppish
50 Lemon, lime, and orange
51 "—'s Bad Boy"
52 Honest man
53 Annoy
54 Suffix for differ or defer
56 Rocky hill
57 Compass point
58 Famous Barber

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Staff Writers meeting

There will be a meeting for all Voice News and Investigative reporters on Thursday, February 12. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in The Voice office.

Anyone who can not attend must contact News Editor Karen Reiss or Scott Davis.

The News Editors' office hours are:
Monday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.
Tuesday, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a News Staff Writer is urged to attend the meeting.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED - D.J. Needed at Oliveri Professional Sound Company. Underclassman preferred. Call 387-0944.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for Brother/Sister camp in Waynesboro, PA. Positions available for men and women in: Arts & Crafts, Photography, Ham Radio, Science, Rocketry, Rifle, Archery, Swimming, Lake Front, Nature, Gymnastics, Tennis, Theater, Piano, and all sports activities. Also needed, Unit Leaders, Pool & Lake Director. Write Camp Director, 1 Newton Woods Rd., Newton Square, PA 19073 or phone (215) 353-0981.

SPRING BREAK VACATION Dayton, Ft. Lauderdale, Starting at \$139.00 7 Night Quad occupancy. Transportation packages available. For information call 1-800-222-4139. Student Agents Welcome.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Camp Kweebec, Private, resident, coed, Pa. camp interviewing for general bunk counselors-specialists: pool director, lakefront, ecology, fishing, archery. General sports camp. Contact Mike Gorni - 215-667-2123(4) or Richie Kane - 609-883-3975.

SUMMER JOBS - YMCA childrens sleep-away in beautiful N.W. corner of New Jersey is looking for quality and enthusiastic people who love children and enjoy working outside to serve as camp counselors this summer. No experience necessary. Our salaries are the most competitive you will find among camps. Also a few openings for riding staff, and a WSI to take charge of our swimming program. For information and applications, write Camp Mason, R.D. 3 Box 41, Blairstown, N.J. 07825 or call 201-362-8217. Then visit with us on campus on February 26.

JOB OPENING - Program Coordinator, QUEST New Horizon Adventures for children. Seeking educator to coordinate outdoor program for children grades 1-12. Flexible planning hours beginning March (2-10 hours per week), and full-time coordination mid-June-July. Experience leading adventure and environmental activities, publicity and interpersonal communication skills important. To apply, send resume to QUEST, Simon Hall. Attn: Gina Onushco. 717-389-4323.

PERSONALS

DORIE, Sorry for Bitchin. Next time tell me to shut up! Friends? Jul.

3 FEMALES Needed to share spacious College Hill apartment. Call 784-9236, as soon as possible!

MARK, Thank for loving me and for being my friend! Nita

T - Garfield wants to know when you're going to sleep with us again.

MISSING from Soccer House on 1/30: Royal blue, wool half length coat. PLEASE Call 389-3413, No Questions asked - Reward!

DAVE Carpenter - You're looking good on and off the court! Your Admirer!

MICHELLE, Happy 21st! Yeeeah! For you birthday we'll even play Trivial Pursuit with you! Love Ya, LJ and Patty!

NANCY, Who is Your Lustman? Reply in next issue!

TROY - Stop worrying. Poo-poo and I are DEFINITELY sure!!

RAHOO!!!!!!

SMOOTH and Creamy - Cool Whip, Ku-Ku!! Lil' Fat Buddy!!

DEBBIE A. - THANKS FOR BEING a good sister and a great friend!!!! It's nice to know you're there when I need you! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU !!! Carol.

TO PAPPY PUPPIES & YOUR MONGRELS - You guys are cute, but are you litter trained?

WALTER, It's a BOY!! I can't wait to come back and start again. He's big!! Love Magic and Walter Jr.

MARGRET - To my caring friend, Happy Valentines Day, Jeff.

LINDA G. - You bowl me over! Happy Valentines Day - J.D.

VOICE
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Off the bench

Thirteen years from now?

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

Hello again, folks. As many of you may recall, my last column was one of a nostalgic nature as I recapped some of the more memorable sports happenings of 1986.

Now, with some of these past events fresh in your mind, I figured I would try something new.

Here are some of my predictions of what will happen in sports in the year 2000. Just remember though, when these events come true... you heard it here first.

In January of the year 2000, Southwest Missouri State, a national college football power, will win their third consecutive national championship as they defeat Joe Paterno, Jr. and his Penn State crew in the Fiesta Bowl, 35-3.

Also in January, in Super Bowl XXXIV, America's team, the Indianapolis Colts will face the Dallas Cowboys in Pasadena. With the score tied 0-0, on the final play of the game, Colts' quarterback Jay DeDea's pass will be intercepted by Dallas, only to have it run back the wrong way for a safety and a 2-0 win for Indianapolis.

On March 25, during spring training in baseball, Billy Martin will be hired by George Steinbrenner, Jr. to manage the Yankees for the eighth time of his career. Both claim that their problems of the past are forgotten

and Billy will have free run of the team.

In April, the New Jersey Devils will face the Edmonton Oilers in the Stanley Cup finals. The Oilers, who have won eight in a row, will lose their dynasty in the seventh game when their veteran defenseman, Steve Smith, will accidentally hit the puck into his own goal giving the Devils a 3-2 victory.

In addition to the Stanley Cup in April, the NCAA tournament will take place. Leading his team into the finals will be the ageless Dean Smith and the Tar Heels of UNC. Their opponent will be St. Leopold's School for the Blind. In a wild game, the Tar Heels will win a hard-fought 80-79 victory thanks to a last second three-point shot. All points scored by St. Leo's will come as a result of UNC players shooting at the wrong basket.

Going into May, the NBA finals will roll around. For the first time in years, the Sixers will not have made the playoffs, having finished in last place 38 games behind the Celtics.

Boston will be facing the Lakers, and in the seventh game, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, now in his mid-fifties, will put in a hook shot with one second left to win it for LA in seven games. The Most Valuable Player award for the series will be presented to Lakers' guard, Alex Nelcha, who averaged 34 points and 12 rebounds per game.

In June, with the Yankees mired in last place 19 games behind Cleveland, Billy Martin

will be fired again.

At the All-Star game in July, in a surprise announcement, Steinbrenner, Jr. will claim that all past problems are forgotten and Martin will return to manage the Yankees in the year 2001 (a baseball odyssey).

In August, the Mets will clinch the National League East division title thanks to the strong pitching of grizzled veteran Fernando Valenzuela, who was acquired in a trade with the Dodgers for Dwight Gooden in the spring of 1987.

The World Series in October will pit Cleveland against the Mets. The Indians, behind the hitting of ex-Met Darryl Strawberry and the pitching of 59-year old Phil Kniekro will upend New York in four straight games. The next year will find the collapse of the Mets as they finish in last place and the Pirates win it all.

Finally, as the bowl season approaches once again in December, top-ranked Oklahoma will get set to face the surprise number two team in the nation, Bloomsburg, in the Orange Bowl. According to Husky coach, Pete Adrian, he is happy to be the underdog because that takes all of the pressure off of BU.

I just want to make one final note before allowing you to return to reality.

If any one of these predictions should happen to come true, please let me know. You can contact me at Hess's on Main Street in Bloomsburg.

So until I hear from you in thirteen years, have a beer on me.



Theresa Lorenzi (11), the NCAA Division II scoring leader, fires from outside to score two of her 30 points. The Huskies 66-56 win gave them sole possession of second place in the PSAC. (Voice photo by Michele Young)

The man behind BU swimming

by Karen Trimbath
Staff Writer

The wait was long and it was hot in the hallway. The enviable refreshing sounds of splashing water could be heard from the next room when a rustling noise came from the door.

It was Dave Rider, coach of Bloomsburg University's men's and women's swim teams.

He looked surprised. "Why do you want to interview me?" Well, to find out what the man behind such swim team victories as the men's 108-73 win over

Susquehanna and the women's 139-126 triumph over LaSalle is all about.

Inside his office, a Vincent Van Gogh calendar could be prominently seen. An intense, swirling sky full of agony contrast was the painting for February. By contrast, Coach Rider is unassuming and soft-spoken. As first impressions go, he seems like a pretty nice guy.

Sitting at his desk, he recalled how he got into coaching. "I swam in college and later joined the Peace Corps. A year and a half later, I was working for an agricultural extension agency overseas."

At that point, the organization was asked to provide a coach for a swimming and basketball team, as well as teaching basketball. "I did try it and liked it."

Now, at Bloomsburg, Coach Rider estimates he spends at least 25 hours a week at his job, dividing his time between going to practices, preparing his swimmers for competition, and going to meets.

The most important differences between Bloomsburg University's swim teams and those of other schools, Rider believes, is that "our academic reputation attracts swimmers."

Through the windows in

Rider's office, several members of the team could be seen hard at work, yet, they seemed to be having fun.

Coach Rider clearly loves his job. "The people I get to work with is the best part. It's really important to work with the swimmers as people."

He tries to show his teams ways to become better swimmers. He also attempts to show them that "what they learn through swimming can apply to other areas. I want my swimmers to be as good as they possibly can be, in swimming and in their personalities. I think highly of my teams. I'm happy with the results given back."

And, it's obvious that Coach Rider's swimmers think highly of him. Sophomore Karla Malinak, who competes in long distance and freestyle events, was resting by the side of the pool. The gigantic room was filled with the lulling echos of the splashing water.

She had this to say about her coach. "As a coach he's tough but good. As a person, he's understanding and caring. If we're not feeling up to practice, or have personal problems, he helps us out. He's like a father."

Coach Rider and his "family" look like they have a great future together.

Wrestlers

From page 8

in an EWL dual match on Wednesday, Feb. 11, Army on Friday, and conclude their home season with Cleveland State on Saturday.

Huskies 19 West Virginia -15
118 John Supsic (BL) d. Joe Yancosky (WV), 7-5
126 Dave Kennedy (BL) superior d. Jeff Esswein (WV), 15-2
134 Rocky Bonomo (BL) d.

Chris Mary (WV), 7-1
142 Scott Colbis (WV) superior d. Darrin Cummings (BL), 13-3
150 Jim Akerly (WV) d. Dave Morgan (BL), 7-0
158 Mark Banks (BL) d. Mark Sanders (WV), 4-3
167 Gordon Taylor (WV) d. Roger Leitzel (BL), 4-2
177 Craig Costello (WV) d. Frank Spencer (BL), 13-7
190 Bruce Wallace (BL) d. Brett

Smith (WV), 5-1
HWT Jack Yocum (BL) drew with Jeff Spinetti (WV) 2-2

Pitt falls

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

The eleventh ranked Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh visited Nelson Fieldhouse to challenge the ninth-ranked Huskies last Friday night.

Their efforts were in vain as Bloomsburg recorded wins at 126, 134, 150, 167, 190, and a forfeit at heavyweight. In addition, the Huskies were inspired by the return of Rocky Bonomo, who won a major decision over Alan Utter by the score of 17-4.

Dave Kennedy gave BU the lead it would never relinquish when he pinned Matt Gerhard in

the second match of the night.

The Huskies were without the services of Rick Bonomo, who is out with knee injury.

Bloomsburg 29 Pittsburgh 15
118 Matt Rizzo (P) d. John Supsic (B), 12-6
126 Dave Kennedy (B) pinned Matt Gerhard (P), :58
134 Rocky Bonomo (B) superior d. Alan Utter (P), 17-4
142 Pat Santoro (P) by tech. fall over Darrin Cummings (B), 17-2
150 Dave Morgan (B) d. Gary Bolin (P), 14-8
158 Eric Wertz (P) d. Mark Banks (B), 8-3
167 Roger Leitzel (B) d. Rossi (P), 6-2
177 Mike Tongel (P) d. Paul Keysaw (B), 9-4
190 Bruce Wallace (B) pinned Chris Nuffer (P) at 3:09
HWT Jack Yocum (B) won by forfeit.

New York adds team to Major League Volleyball

by Rich Cimini
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

NEW YORK—The formation of the New York Liberties, one of six franchises in a new nationwide women's volleyball league, has lured a volleyball legend to the big city. It also has fulfilled the childhood dream of a former New York high school standout.

Mary Jo Peppler, a former United States Olympian and one of the sport's most influential personalities, has been named player-coach of the Liberties, the sole eastern team in the fledgling Major League Volleyball. Other teams in the league are located in Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Minneapolis.

Peppler was the childhood idol of Laura Smith, a 1976 graduate of Bay Shore High School on Long Island in New York and one of 12 women competing for the Liberties' nine roster spots.

"This is like a storybook dream come true," said Smith, a former Division II All-American at Central Florida. "I used to watch Mary Jo on TV when I was a kid. Plus, for the first time in my life, I get to play at home."

Home is the Hofstra Physical

LaCrosse Meeting

The Bloomsburg University men's LaCrosse team will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 10, in McCormick's first floor conference room.

Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome. Old members bring your jacket money and the new uniforms and hats are in.

Spring practices and schedules will be the subjects discussed.

Fitness Center in Hempstead, N.Y., where the Liberties will play 11 home games. They debut Feb. 21 against the Los Angeles Starlites. The 22-game season runs until May 9. ESPN will televise 10 of the league's games.

For Peppler, a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team, it will be the first time she has coached in the Northeast. She coached Utah State to the AIAW championship in 1979 and moved to Kentucky in 1982. Most recently, she served as a consultant at Florida. Peppler turned professional in 1975 and immediately emerged as the first women's winner in the ABC "Superstars" competition. Now she is faced with a new challenge.

"New York is an exciting place," Peppler said. "I've seen living in a lot of small towns, so I decided to pick up the pace."

Peppler is confident that the Liberties can qualify for the playoffs by finishing in the top three. In fact, Volleyball magazine has predicted that the Liberties will finish third, behind Los Angeles and Chicago.

"Everybody thinks we had a good draft, and we look good on paper," she said. "We're really well balanced at each position, and we're one of the most experienced teams in the league."

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FTL: Unfortunately, pregame prayer may not have one

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Tradition has long been the standard in sports. Football has its Rose Bowl, baseball has its stocking uniforms and Douglasville has its pregame prayer. However, time honored traditions have not been taken too kindly as of late. It is my sad duty to report to you that the nearly 70 year old ritual of having a prayer before every home game in Douglasville, Georgia, has come to an end.

My brief and varied attempts at athletics in high school saw me play under 10 different coaches. Not all, but half of which offered a prayer of some type in the locker room before the game. I never had any problems with it, and actually said my own personal prayer if the coach didn't offer a team prayer. In my four years I never heard one complaint of the procedure and most guys who didn't agree with the prayer simply bowed their heads out of simple respect for what we were trying to do.

The feeling that we tried to create was a feeling of comradery. None of my non-religious friends felt pressured into praying along with us, nor did they receive ridicule for their non-belief. These guys

were our friends and they respected our decision to pray and we respected their decision not to pray.

Unfortunately for Douglasville, and soon maybe others, a certain young man took offense to this tradition and decided to make a federal court case out of it, literally. Douglas Jager, an 18-year old senior at Douglas County High School, protested the act of having a pregame prayer broadcast over the public address system to the crowd. He claimed, and rightly so, that the way it was presented was a violation of the First Amendment ban on government sponsorship of religion.

My complaint does not lie in the fact that he wished the end of the broadcast of the prayer, it lies in the way he insulted the surrounding community as he pursued his case. "The prayers really irritate me," he said, "I'm basically agnostic, a humanist. I've got nothing against people who want to pray at the games. I just think they should do it on their own."

The reaction this prompted was unfounded and undeserved for that statement. It seems that Jager had his tires slashed and one lady called her minister to complain and said, "I believe in prayer, but I think

someone ought to beat him up." Granted these actions were unwarranted but it was done by a minority of a population of over seven thousand.

It was then that Jager made the statement that lost what little support he had from me. "I knew I was going to get a lot of flak over this," the Denver native who moved to Douglasville in 1976 said, "I've been living with these people for the last ten years."

What people? Religious people? I could understand his agitation over being forced to listen to prayers over a P.A. system, but when his fight diminishes to a personal insult flung at the towns people it takes on a different light. Although a personal advocate of pregame prayer, as well as handshakes and introductions, I was sympathetic to his ideas, until, of course, he became unsympathetic to ours.

Mr. Jager, please understand that we say that prayer to signify our unity as a team and nothing more. We do not do it for the soul (misspelled purposely) purpose of aggravating you and those who agree with you. We only wish you had the respect for us that our constitution has for you.

Finally I would like to conclude by saying, Our Father who art in Heaven.....

Sports

Men Cagers Stun Millersville, 60-55

Williams nets 19 in upset win

by Lincoln Weiss
Staff Writer

If you weren't there, boy did you miss it. The Bloomsburg University Huskies won an exciting (what an understatement!) and crucial game by upsetting nationally ranked Millersville, 60-55.

The win doesn't mean much in the way of first place however, as Millersville had that wrapped up a while ago.

Still it meant everything for the Huskies who are now 7-3 in the PSAC Eastern Division and currently hold on to second place.

The win may have also left a calling card for Millersville who the Huskies may meet again, provided Bloomsburg remains in the top three in the division to qualify for post-season play.

The game, although full of drama and excitement, was not full of good basketball. Both teams started the game off by missing shot after shot, the first basket not coming until after one minute and 51 seconds ran off the clock.

It was then that BU's Johnny Williams put on a shooting demonstration, scoring 10 points in less than four minutes, helping Bloom build an early 16-6 lead.

The usually sure-shooting Marauders continued with its version of how to lay bricks as the Husky's Dave Carpenter dominated the offensive and defensive boards, staking Bloomsburg to a 32-27 halftime lead.

Millersville stormed back in the second half after causing some key turnovers. The Marauders took their first lead of the game at 42-40 with 11:37 left in the

game.

MU was unable to pull away from the Huskies due mostly to their poor shooting.

The game then turned into a foul shooting contest as both teams were in the penalty with just over nine minutes to go in the game.

Then at the 3:30 mark, Millersville's Troy Daniel missed the front end of a one and one and Bloomsburg scored to take the lead back, 51-49.

The Marauders had a chance to tie on free throws by John Fox, but he only made one and BU led 53-52 with 2:08 to go.

Millersville then resorted to fouling, but the Huskies would not miss as they converted six free throws in a row to take a 58-52 advantage.

Give the Marauders credit as they refused to die. Andrew Marshall nailed a three-point shot to cut the husky lead in half, 58-55, with only 21 seconds left.

At this point, Bloomsburg wisely called a time-out to set up a play for the impending Millersville press that they knew would be forthcoming.

The Huskies beat the press and held the ball until John Williams managed to break free downcourt. A long pass to him was complete and he completed the scoring with a resounding slam dunk, bringing the crowd to its feet screaming and yelling with joy.

With the upcoming game at Mansfield this Wednesday, Bloomsburg coach Charlie Chronister was asked if he expected a let down. He responded, "I don't think about that too much...we try not to get too or too low...maybe we're too young to know when we're good or

bad."

The Huskies shot a poor 35 percent from the field, but Millersville still managed to grab to honors in the bricklaying contest by shooting a paltry 29.2 percent.

John Williams of Bloomsburg led all scorers in the game totalling 19 points. Dave Carpenter chipped in 10 points and 16 rebounds.

John Fox and Troy Daniel paced the Marauders with 12 and 10 points respectively.

HOOP SCOOPS... Outstanding freshmen Johnny Williams had 19 points (7-15 including three three-pointers), six rebounds, an assist, a blocked shot and two steals...Dave Carpenter had ten points (4-9), 16 rebounds and an incredible five blocked shots along with a steal...Teammate Alex Nelcha chipped in with nine points, nine rebounds, three blocked shots and a steal...Joe Stepanski canned 12 points, on 3-8 from the field, had three steals and dished out five assists...Backcourt mate Mike Simpkins netted eight points, three rebounds and handed out three assists...The team connected for 13-16 free throws down the stretch to ice the game...

Millersville

Bradfield 3-6 0-0 7, Clay 2-5 1-2 5, Daniel 3-10 4-4 10, Fox 4-12 4-4 12, Gaines 2-8 1-2 5, Hughes 4-16 1-2 9, Marshall 3-13 0-1 7, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Totals.....21-72 11-15 55

Bloomsburg

Carpenter 4-9 2-2 10, Connelly 0-3 2-2 2, Nelcha 4-10 1-2 9, Simpkins 3-10 1-1 8, Stepanski 3-8 5-7 12, Williams 7-15 2-4 19, D. Wilson 0-4 0-0 0, Totals.....21-60 13-18 60



John Williams (21) puts in a lay-up Saturday night against the nationally ranked Millersville Marauders. Williams went on to score 19 points leading the Huskies to an upset 60-55 victory. (Voice photo Michele Young)

Women rebound against MU

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

Carla Shearer scored a career high 24 points and Theresa Lorenzi netted 30 as the Bloomsburg University Women Huskies downed visiting Millersville 66-56.

The game opened up with both teams pressing and both teams forced quite a number of turnovers.

Millersville's 1-2-1-1 press caused numerous problems for BU, as they had a difficult time getting the ball upcourt and many times took a bad shot as the shot clock wound down on them.

Still the Huskies were able to stake themselves to a 30-25 lead at the half, mostly due to Lorenzi's 18 points. Lorenzi connected on 9-12 shots in the opening half.

After trading baskets to open the second half, the Huskies went on a 10-4 run to establish their biggest lead of the game at 12, 46-34, with 13:30 left in the game.

From there the Huskies never looked back. The Marauders tried in vain to cut into the Husky lead but never got any closer than six,

finally succumbing to Bloomsburg, 66-56.

Lorenzi led all scorers and was followed by Shearer. No other BU player hit double figures.

The Marauders spread their scoring around as they saw four players in double digits.

Peg Kauffman led the Marauders with 12 before she fouled out. Karen Arnold, Sue Heckler and Kathleen Howell all had ten, while the PSAC leader in field-goal percentage, Missy Brubaker, canned 4-7 shots for eight points.

Bloomsburg now moves to 16-5 overall, 8-2 in the PSAC East, while Millersville drops to 12-6, 6-3 in the PSAC East.

The women now prepare for Mansfield this Wednesday at Mansfield.

HOOP SCOOPS... Carla Shearer shot 60 percent (9-15) and 85 percent from the foul line on the way to her career high 24 points. She handed out five assists, landed seven rebounds and had one steal...Amy Wolf, who just broke her own record for blocked shots in a season, had another one of those nights. She

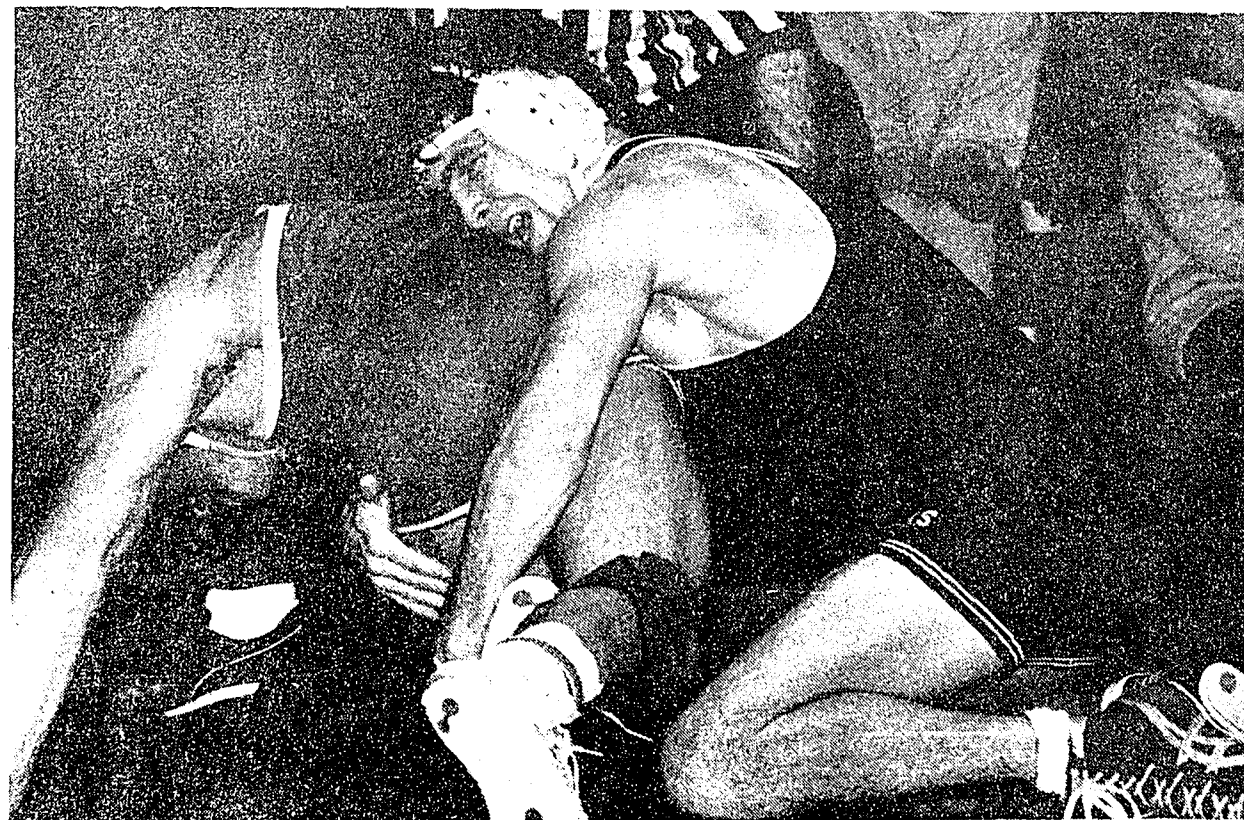
scored six points, garnered a game high 12 rebounds, rejected two shots, handed out an assist and claimed five steals. She is scheduled to sing the National Anthem at the next home game...Theresa Lorenzi, still the Division II leader in scoring helped out her average with a 30 point night. She also was second on the team in rebounds with 11. When she wasn't busy she blocked two shots and had two assists...Linda King, who has been quiet in the scoring circles as of late, was second last night in assists with 3...Incredibly enough, the Huskies didn't take one foul shot in the first half, but hit 12-16 in the second half...

Millersville

Arnold 5-16 0-2 10, Brubaker 4-7 0-0 8, Heckler 3-7 4-6 10, Howell 5-9 0-0 10, Kauffman 6-19 0-0 12, Richards 0-2 2-2 2, 2-10 0-0 4.25-71 6-10 56.

Bloomsburg

Bressi 0-0 0-0 0, Decker 0-0 0-0 0, DeLullo 0-0 0-0 0, King 1-10 2-3 4, Kocher 1-5 0-1 2, Lorenzi 13-24 4-5 30, Shearer 9-15 6-7 24, Snow 0-0 0-0 0, Wolf 3-9 0-0 6, Woodward 0-0 0-0 027-63 12-16 66.



Dave Morgan (right) applies the move against Gary Bolin of Pitt Friday in this match-up of nationally ranked teams. Morgan decimated Bolin 14-8, and the Huskies recorded a 29-15 win. (Voice photo by Tricia Ann Reilly)

Wrestlers defeat Pitt, W. Va.

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers of West Virginia University visited Bloomsburg on Saturday afternoon, but were treated rudely as they absorbed a 19-15 loss.

The nineteenth-ranked Mountaineer squad arrived riding a four match winning streak and a team title in the Hoosier Invitational hosted by Indiana University and sporting a 7-3 record.

The Huskies were looking to improve on their Eastern Wrestling League mark of 1-1, and improve they did.

Bloomsburg came out storming, dominating the first three matches to gain an 11-0 lead.

West Virginia held tough, though, coming back to make the score 11-7. After the Huskies won the next match at 158, the Mountaineers made their final charge pulling to within one, 14-13.

But the Huskies were not to be denied.

With a 17-13 lead going into the final bout, the match was still up for grabs. But Jack Yocum came through for Bloomsburg drawing with Jeff Spinetti to round out the scoring in the Huskies' favor, 19-15.

With the win, BU's record improved to 9-5 overall, and a conference mark of 2-1. They face the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven

See Wrestlers, page 7