



The Voice

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

September 24, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Iran president denies mining

by Norman Kempster

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Iranian President Ali Khamenei, in a long and vitriolic speech to the U.N. General Assembly, threatened Tuesday to retaliate for the U.S. attack on what he said was an unarmed Iranian freighter in the Persian Gulf by striking at U.S. interests anywhere in the world.

"This is a beginning for a series of events, the bitter consequences of which shall not be restricted to the Persian Gulf, and the United States as the instigator of the trouble shall hear responsibility for all ensuing events," Khamenei said. "I declare here very unequivocally that the United States shall receive a proper response for this abominable act."

In his hour-and-15-minute speech, Khamenei left no doubt that Iran rejected the U.N. Security Council's resolution ordering a cease-fire in the seven-year-old Persian Gulf war.

After the Iranian's speech, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the

United States would "proceed with consultations" to drum up support on the Security Council for an arms embargo against Iran as the "intransigent party" in the war.

There was no indication, however, of when the United States would put an arms embargo before the 15-member council, although Shultz said he was optimistic that the measure would pass, Security Council sources said the outcome was far from certain.

Iraq has announced that it will abide by the cease-fire if Iran will, and so the United States considers Iraq to be in compliance with the resolution.

Khamenei, an imposing figure with a bushy salt-and-pepper beard and wearing a black turban over his hair, said Iran would never agree to a cease-fire because a truce would only allow Iraq to rebuild its military might and renew the war.

"The only guarantee for the future is the punishment of the aggressor," he said. He declared punishing Iraq to be Iran's highest priority.

Khamenei described the U.S. ex-

planation that American helicopters attacked an Iranian ship that it found laying mines in international waters as "a pack of lies." Although the United States displayed photographs showing mines on the deck of the ship, Khamenei insisted that it was a commercial ship.

"...U.S. battleships attacked Iran Ajr, an Iranian merchant ship," he said. "They murdered four and wounded three people. The ship has been seized and the crew detained."

Khamenei did not say how Iran planned to take revenge for the incident, although his comments implied Iranian-backed terrorism aimed at American installations. U.S. officials said previously that intelligence reports showed Tehran was planning terrorist attacks against U.S. embassies, other diplomatic missions and military bases.

Asked about Khamenei's remarks, Shultz said: "They have made threats for quite some time. Of course, we must have our guard up and be on the

alert, but we can't fail to do a thing that we must do because somebody throws threats around."

Shultz and Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, boycotted Khamenei's speech. A lower-level U.S. delegation, led by Herbert S. Okun, Walter's assistant, sat through most of it, but when the Iranian president began his explanation of the Persian Gulf incident, Okun led the American contingent out of the hall.

Okun said later: "The false accusations that he made against our country distort the facts and totally misrepresent our policy. I do not intend to sit by passively when our country is insulted, our president is pilloried and the truth is trampled."

Iraq boycotted the speech from the start, and Saudi Arabia walked out after Khamenei called the Saudis "American stooges." Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze did not attend, and Moscow was represented by minor officials.

Gorbachev out of public eye

by Gary Lee

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has not appeared publicly here for six weeks, prompting rumors that he may have fallen ill.

Gorbachev, who makes frequent public appearances and often receives a stream of visitors in his Kremlin office every week, was last seen here on Aug. 7. It is the longest period he has remained out of public view since becoming the Soviet Communist Party leader in March 1985.

The West German Bild Zeitung newspaper reported Monday that Gorbachev fell ill of food poisoning while vacationing in the Soviet Crimea and was temporarily hospitalized.

The report could not be confirmed and officials reached here Monday dismissed it as rumor. At the same time, however, they told visiting New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that a meeting with the Kremlin leader could not be arranged, giving no explanation.

Bild Zeitung also said Soviet authorities were investigating whether the food poisoning may have been an attempt to assassinate Gorbachev, no sources for its reports.

Asked why Gorbachev's apparent departure for vacation had not been

reported officially, Foreign Ministry press spokesman Boris Pyadyshyev said late last week that the Soviet leader was "still on vacation."

The official Soviet news media, which customarily informs readers when the Kremlin leader leaves the Soviet capital for official trips or vacation, also have not mentioned Gorbachev's whereabouts in the past month and a half.

The state-controlled press has published a rash of letters and messages in Gorbachev's name during his absence, giving a public impression of a flurry of activity in the Kremlin. Tonight, for instance, as the rumors about Gorbachev's illness began to circulate in Moscow, a commentator began the evening television news by reading two letters from Gorbachev - one to architects and the other to West German steel workers.

The Soviet leader also has not appeared at several public performances at which he had been expected in recent weeks. Soviet officials expected him to speak at a congress of young Soviet pioneers on Aug. 30, in the Soviet city of Artec, for example, but he did not appear. The following week, editors of an American news magazine who had been tentatively

told that Gorbachev would be available for a presentation they were planning in Moscow, were suddenly told that he would not be free.

Until this week, Western diplomats here speculated that Gorbachev was vacationing or preoccupied with plans for major events scheduled for later this year, including a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Washington. Visitors to the Soviet capital in the past month have been told that Gorbachev is unavailable because he is vacationing, a senior western diplomat said recently.

Gorbachev was last seen by outsiders here on Aug. 7, in a Kremlin meeting with American schoolteachers.

Since then, various articles and letters have been published under his name, a practice that became common in the days of his predecessors but has rarely been used during his 2 years in office.

Two weeks ago, for example, the official news agency Tass released a greeting, signed by Gorbachev, to participants at an international book fair.

Last week, a major article under his name was published in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The last time Gorbachev was absent from public view for an extended period was during the early days of the Chernobyl nuclear crisis in late April and early May 1986. Then he did not appear publicly for 18 days.

House sets schedule on reduction law

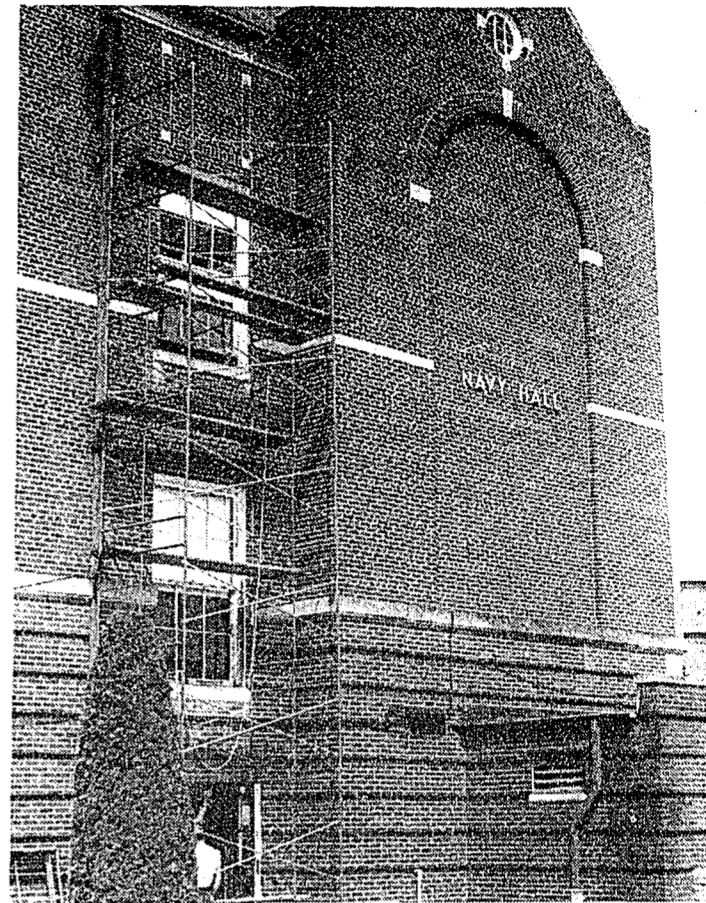
by Karen Tumulty

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Somewhat abashedly promising that Congress would succeed where it failed before, the House approved legislation Tuesday that would put the teeth back into the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law but set a far less ambitious schedule for meeting its goal of a balanced budget.

The legislation would restore the law's threat of automatic spending cuts if Congress does not meet a set of deficit-reduction targets. It passed the House 230-176. President Reagan has not indicated whether he will support the bill.

Where the original law envisioned a balanced budget in fiscal 1991, the new schedule pushes that deadline back by two years. What is more, in See GRAMM-RUDMAN page 3



Final touches are being added to Navy Hall's exterior renovation. Future renovations will include accesses for handicapped individuals. Photo by Chris Lovett

Navy Hall exterior renovation nears end

by Bridget Sullivan
Staff Writer

While the exterior painting of Navy Hall is almost complete, plans to renovate the interior are not expected to be carried out in the near future, according to Bloomsburg University's Director of Maintenance Don McCulloch.

"Because of (Navy Hall's) original design," McCulloch said, "it still works well for its purpose." McCulloch added that some renovations are needed.

McCulloch said that an elevator and a ramp will be added in 1-2 years to accommodate handicapped persons. However, he said the plans for the project have not yet been formalized.

McCulloch said the painting project, which started in July, should be soon complete. He added that the university is doing the job itself. The building has also been improved by a new landscaping which replaced the pine trees that McCulloch said were too close to the building.

Navy Hall was built in the 1930's as part of Bloomsburg State Teachers College's extensive building program financed by Federal funds. The building was used as a laboratory junior high school and, during World War II, was used as a Naval Flight Instructor's School. It was during time the building was unofficially called "Navy Hall," by which the building is now called.

Bomb scare reported

Residents of Lycoming Residence Hall were evacuated early on the morning of Sept. 16 for approximately two hours following a bomb threat received by phone at the reception desk at about 1 a.m.

Students remained in Kehr Union while a bomb search was conducted, and they were allowed to return to their rooms at 2:56 a.m. after no bomb was found.

Vice President for Administration Robert Parrish said the university is investigating the possibilities of putting voice-activated tape recorders on residence hall telephones in an effort to see that perpetrators of such incidents are caught and prosecuted.

"The students are disturbed in their sleep, their studies are interrupted, and we'll do everything we can to see that it stops," he said.

New food service makes debut in Commons

by Michele Bupp

Staff Writer

BU contracted a new food service for on-campus and off-campus students which began during the summer term.

The Allentown-based M. W. Wood Company was chosen from several proposals to fulfill the school's dining contract when the five-year food service bid ran out last year.

According to Residence Life Director Jennie Carpenter all state universities had been instructed by SSHE (State System of Higher Education) to "be open" to new contracts every five years for the purpose of allowing the food menu to be altered to meet the changing interests of the students.

Carpenter, three assistant directors of residence life, and a state official proofed the proposals to find a service that would ensure quality food with the funds allotted to satisfy university and student standards.

"We are a quality institution and wanted to complement this with a quality dining service," Carpenter said.

The M. W. Wood Company was unanimously chosen because "the contract was much more flexible than last year," Carpenter explained. For example, the menu changes every five weeks compared to the former food service which practiced a six-week menu cycle.

"A variety of food is served," added Tom Kresch, assistant director of



The new food service in the Scranton Commons plans to offer more dining choices and suggestions.

Photo by H. Kelly

Residence Life at North Hall, and member of the team who proofed the dining proposals.

"For one thing, chicken nuggets were served this week. This meets the students' requests for fast-food items," Kresch said. Also, suggestion boxes are placed around the Scranton Commons for requests.

Carpenter claimed that the staffing has increased, employees are more friendly than previously in previous years, and "the lobby is a lot cleaner. I'm sure that makes a difference for everyone."

Carpenter said she has received no complaints from students thus far about food content and dining service

except for concerns for the extended lines in the lobby at all meal times, especially the evening meal.

"That's a hard one to solve," she said, "because we're serving 3500 students in a dining hall made for 1200 students." She added, "This is a dining hall, not a cafeteria. Meal time

is a time to relax and talk with friends, not a place to run in, gobble up food and run out."

Generally, students have expressed approval of the food served but portion amounts and the speed of the serving lines is questioned.

"Going back for seconds is a pain because the lines are so crammed and the servers are busy serving them," an on-campus junior said. "Giving us more food the first time around would help this."

Another on-campus student said that more line servers in each of the four lines will "get the students moving faster through the lines." Extra servers can serve those requesting second servings. At present, two entree servers, one dessert server, and one beverage runner work each line.

Specific complaints, such as running out of lettuce in the salad bar at dinner time and a shortage of crushed ice for beverages, have been voiced to the food service director, Tim Ail, who ensures that he and his staff are doing their best to meet the students needs and requests.

"It's going to take us a few weeks to know what the students want to eat and when they want to eat it," Ail said. "But when I hear students say that the food isn't like their mother makes, I realize that they don't understand the mass production of food we are doing here. This is institutional feeding and we cannot tailor to specific tastes," he

added with emphasis.

Ail welcomes constructive criticism to his office in the lobby of Scranton Commons, near line A. "I'm doing the best that I can do with what I have to work with," he added.

To accommodate the increasing amount of on-campus and off-campus students dining in the Commons, which Carpenter said she believes can be contributed to the long lines, she is in the process of implementing a plan to widen the serving lines and form a fast-food/deli line to "get people in and out faster."

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Commentary

Bork a wolf in robes

by Robert Bailey
Staff Columnist

This week in Washington, President Reagan sent his nominee for the Supreme Court, Robert Bork, to the Senate for confirmation.

The Constitution states in Article Two, Section Two, Clause Two, "The President shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint...Judges to the Supreme Court..."

The key line there is consent of the Senate. The Senate must not consent to Robert Bork as a Supreme Court justice.

Robert Bork's political views, in my opinion, are very scary. He has opposed such Supreme Court decisions as *Roe vs. Wade* - the 1973 ruling that gave women the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

Bork was also highly critical of a 1965 ruling that struck down a law

which barred couples in Connecticut access to contraceptives, even couples who were married.

Bork was also critical of a 1942 Supreme Court decision that struck down an Oklahoma law requiring sterilization of habitual criminals. Bork views freedom of speech, he wrote in a 1971 *Indiana Law Journal* article, as applying only to those acts that are "political."

As far as civil rights, Bork sees nothing wrong with clauses in contracts that prevent sale or lease to "negroes" and sees discrimination in general as an issue not to be addressed by the Supreme Court.

Robert Bork is an agnostic, is reported to have had several drinking problems. He was solicitor general under Nixon. Bork was involved with the "Saturday Night Massacre" in which he followed Nixon's orders to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Not to mention a glowing recommendation from Gerald Ford which can only be counted as a strike against him.

In his opening statement, Bork said that he "is neither liberal nor conservative" and that "it isn't a judge's role to legislate a social agenda." Wrong. Judge Bork's writings and rulings can lead to only one conclusion: that he is in fact an ultra-conservative.

A person who has written as he has on the right to privacy, civil rights and liberties cannot be thought of as neutral.

If the Senate allows Bork to be confirmed it will effect the balance of liberal-conservative on the Supreme Court for years to come.

The Senate must not let this wolf in sheep's clothing pass through the nomination process. It is time Congress in general flexed its Democratic muscle and say NO to Judge Robert Bork.

Hazing law: a step forward

by Don Chomiak Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

Pledging. The subject has been the center of a controversy surrounding the state law which abolishes all hazing.

The law was enacted to lessen the number of injuries and occasional deaths that occur during the "pledging season." The need for this law is obvious.

Having successfully completed what I honestly consider to be the toughest pledge program at Bloomsburg, (I pledged Kappa Alpha Psi during the spring of 1985) I consider myself qualified to comment on the issue.

The abuse - physical, mental and emotional - that is inflicted on individuals desiring the status of being greek should be abolished. It is counter-productive to the development of the individual and often can be considered sadistic. There is no reason for it beyond extending some grudge to be taken out on the next generation of plebes.

This is not to say that pledges

should pass without being challenged; but where is the dividing line? What separates challenge from abuse?

Tradition is a major part of pledging; a part that should remain if it can meet the limitations of the law. This is not to say that it has to stay within the limitations of the university's proposed policy.

The university policy extends be-

yond the law's limits, though this depends entirely on interpretation. Currently, a committee composed of fraternity and sorority members is reviewing the university's policy. It will soon propose changes in the policy to help retain a number of the traditions.

It is hoped the parties concerned can reach an agreeable compromise. The law is just that, law. It must be adhered to.

North not a hero

To the Editor:

A hero is a U.S. Marine who sells weapons to the fanatical regime that trains and supports terrorists who killed 220+ U.S. Marines, among others.

At least this is the definition according to the campus republicans who extoll Ollie North and circulate petitions for his pardon. Pardon for what?

He hasn't been charged with anything, let alone convicted. Are they referring to the allegations that he obstructed justice and violated the Boland Amendment?

He claims he is justified in what he did to help the Nicaraguan "democratic resistance." I guess they are more important than the U.S. citizens who have died at the hands of the Shi'ite terrorists.

How do you justify selling weapons to the dictator who has avowed the destruction of the U.S.? How do you pardon that?

Have you forgotten about Beirut and the Marines who died there? What about them Ollie?

Robert Martynowych



Air travel remains the safest

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

To the accusation that they report only bad news, journalists reply: We can't be expected to report the planes that land safely. But when a crash crystallizes anxiety about air safety, journalism should stress the news - yes, news - that flying is astonishingly safe.

Travel on U.S. commercial airlines is the safest form of transportation ever devised. Considering the hazards to pedestrians through the ages - prehistoric tigers, medieval brigands and today's muggers - flying is much safer than walking. And it has been becoming safer. The fatality rate per flying hour in 1986 was about half what it was in 1978. That drop coincided with deregulation, which dropped fares and democratized air travel. In 1967, only 10 percent of the population had ever flown. Last year alone, 31 percent of the adult population flew. In 1978, 275 million flew. This year, 450 million will.

The irrational fear of flying involves a mistaken apprehension of mid-air collision, particularly with small private planes that are 98 percent of all aircraft. Their operators constitute an upscale and ferocious lobby in defense of the sovereign American right to be mobile. They are not apt to be grounded. But they, too, have a remarkable safety record.

Still, as a safety expert says, it is possible to skate successfully on thin ice, but is better to skate on thick ice. Increased vigilance and spending are in order. The post-deregulation proliferation and then merging of airlines (today nine carriers have 90 percent of the passengers; at 15 major airports,

one carrier has at least 50 percent or two have at least 70 percent of the business) has caused financial and morale problems that are producing maintenance and operational problems.

Today safety is being purchased by sacrificing service. Delays are inevitable because of the rising ratio of metal to tarmac: The number of planes is increasing much more rapidly than airport facilities. Everyone wants more airports; no one wants one next door. American government is a thickening web of blocking mechanisms, and Americans are increasingly skillful and aggressive in using those mechanisms, principally courts, to stymie action. Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami and other cities need new airports, but there probably will be no major airport built in the foreseeable future.

The problem is not money. There is a \$5.6 billion surplus in the Aviation Trust Fund - your tax dollars not a work. The money is put there by users of the air system, principally travelers who pay an 8 percent excise tax on tickets. The politics of "deficit reduction" causes the administration and Congress to hoard the trust fund, to avoid adding a drop to the bucket of red ink.

This is preposterous parsimony in an air system short of controllers and the remarkable technology for early warning of wind shears, the cause of three crashes that have killed 404 people since 1975. If another such crash occurs because available technology was not purchased, there will be blood on the hands of all those who have made cheese-paring conservatism the doctrine of this decade.

Unsound policies, and posturing as a substitute for policy, flourish when

the public has irrational risk perceptions. Journalism often manufactures these.

Facts about AIDS filter slowly through the fog of media-driven alarm, facts such as reports from the Centers for Disease Control that there is no evidence that AIDS will reach epidemic proportions among heterosexuals other than intravenous drug abusers. Because highway and handgun carnage is constant and spread across the continent, the carnage is not as telegraphic or newsworthy as rare air tragedies.

But journalism should do justice to the fact that last year the average daily death rate from automobile accidents was 126. The average Sunday toll was probably higher than the 156 killed in the Detroit air crash one Sunday last month. Any politician inflaming public anxiety by declaiming about the "crisis" in air safety should be asked how he voted on increasing from 55 to 65 miles per hour the speed limit on rural interstate highways. That change will have the predictable result of producing far more fatalities each year than will result from airplane mishaps.

Suicide and homicide together are, after accidents and cancer and heart disease, the fourth leading cause of American deaths. Guns were involved in 61 percent - approximately 12,000 - of last year's 19,796 homicides. That one-year total of gun-related homicides is nearly double the number of fatalities from all accidents in the history of U.S. commercial aviation. Lawmakers who will not control handguns should not fly around making speeches about air safety.

Mellon right about Nicaragua

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Mellon on his candid opinion of the situation in Nicaragua. Many people think the Soviet regime is willing to do business.

We conservatives know their ideals. We are not likely to fall into a communist trap and subject our hemisphere to the fangs of an immoral political machine that will stop at nothing to demoralize our way of life, and lives of the world.

Our great president wholeheartedly set down a plan for peace that would ensure a free and democratic way of life for a subjected nation.

One cannot expect miracles over-

night, but we can hope that the liberal left would not be so stupid as to think peace has a chance in Central America with the Soviets running rampant.

Mr. Mellon is quite clear in his statement of the situation. As long as the Sandinistas have Cuban and Soviet backing, they will stop at nothing to put a red stain in the Americas.

With such a liberal Congress, the only salvation left in Nicaragua will be systematically crushed.

If only Ollie North were still around to help. Without U.S. backing, the Reds will gain a foothold in our cherished hemisphere. How can Congress be so blind?

Your paper needs to see more ar-

cles like that which Mr. Mellon has written.

He is a true friend of us conservatives. Keep up the good work.

Signed,
Stephen Mellon
Kutztown

Reagan's Latin America: a cause for concern

by Missi Menapace
Staff Writer

If you are reading this column you are most likely between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. If you are male you must be registered for the draft. Male or female, you may be in ROTC. You probably know at least one person in the military.

What that all means is this: you have good reason to be concerned with President Reagan's Nicaraguan policy. If the U.S. goes to war, you, your friends and classmates will be affected more than any other group in the country.

The President is determined to back the Contra's attempt to overthrow their government. He recently asked Congress to continue funding after it runs out in a few weeks.

According to *Time Magazine*, U.S. advisors went to Nicaragua two weeks ago and "admitted that their goal was to slow progress on the peace plan, which as far as the Reagan Administration is concerned never should have been adopted in the first place."

The Child of Yesterday
Where has she gone
by Kirsten Wilson
Has she left this world
Where is the child of yesterday

The mirror reflects the face of someone new
This is not the face I've grown up with
Not the wild, wondering eyes of yesterday
These eyes are much wiser, more cold
No more disillusionment; not yet to bold
Who do these eyes belong to; not to the of yesterday

Who is this woman so sure of herself
Her chin so slightly tilted; her mind so strong
If you knew her before you would know the answer
SHE is the child of yesterday

Stick to the facts

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Paul Mellon. I am writing in response to your "Bork" article (?) in the Monday, Sept. 21, issue of *The Voice*. I placed a question mark after the word article because a stench came off it vaguely smelling like a highly opinionized statement with scattered actualities of F-A-C-T.

Not only were there many slurs against established and respected Democratic politicians, but Oliver North once again made print (I am still trying to locate the relevance).

You also clumped together some quite prestigious organizations and insinuated bandwagoning without stating F-A-C-T-S.

Well, Mr. Mellon, here are a few facts you conveniently left out:

1. The Democrats, as a whole, were very lax in their opposition to the appointment of Chief Justice Antonin Scalia in 1971 by then President Richard Nixon and also Chief Justice William Rehnquist by President Reagan last year. (Seem a little odd that they're putting up such a fight now?)

2. The only other Supreme Court nominee who the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has offi-

cially opposed was Rehnquist.

3. How about the dissent among the American Bar Association's members (lawyers not liquor), Bork's own peers, who have unanimously approved the vast majority of nominees in the last 30 years. By the way, according to the A.B.A., the members judged Bork solely on "professional qualifications - competence, integrity and judicial temperament." (Political philosophy is not even considered.)

Mr. Mellon, not only did you completely omit these facts, but you conveniently didn't mention the fact that Bork's political views are not all stable or well established. During Bork's early law school years, he was a proclaimed socialist. During his senior year he became a New Deal liberal, and worked with Democrat Adlai Stevenson. Now, of course, he has Republican aspirations.

My advice to you, Mr. Mellon, is to check out this week's issue of the incredibly radical magazine called *TIME*.

You might find it educational.

Crystal Leigh Eiswert,
One of Mr. Mellon's
Left Wing Lunatics

Editor's note

This poem on the left ran last issue. Because of human error, the last line was missing. This time the poem is complete

The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

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.

Plan ahead

An organizational meeting for all men and women interested in track and field is scheduled for tonight in Centennial Gym.

Men will meet at 7 p.m. and the women's meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Individuals of all skill levels are welcome.

The Association of Public Relations Students (APRS) will hold their first general meeting today at 5 p.m., in the Coffee House, KUB.

Students of any major are welcomed to attend.

U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski will be aired live at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25 from the studio in the McCormick Center for Human Services.

Free tickets for the meeting are available by contacting Congressman Kanjorski's office at 825-2200.

A representative from Ohio Northern Law School will be in the Kehr Union Snack Bar area to talk to students interested in law school on Monday, Sept. 28, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Career Development Center.

The Atlantic recording group, INXS, will appear at Bloomsburg University's Nelson Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. All tickets are general admission and will cost \$9 with B.U.I.D. and \$12 without.

Tickets will go on sale 10 a.m. in the Union on Sept. 23. For more information and additional sale times and locations, call Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

Tickets for Lionel Hampton's performance on Sunday, Oct. 11, can now be picked-up from the Information desk by Community Activity card holders.

Specially priced tickets for the performance can be purchased for parents who wish to attend this Parent's Weekend event. Reduced price is \$6. Tickets will be sold on first come, first serve basis.

The Residence Hall Association Olympics will take place Sept. 25, 26, and 27, beginning with a motto and banner contest on Friday in the individual residence halls.

Saturday, residence hall spirit contest will take place during the football game. On Sunday, games will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Lycoming lawn. For more information, contact a residence hall.

A reception for the new chairperson of the history department, Dr. James Sperry, will be held today from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Multi-B in the Kehr Union. All history majors and other interested students are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

A meeting for the Senior class is scheduled for tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Multi-A in the Kehr Union.

Items to be discussed are the senior class float, the senior sweetheart, and banquet plans.

The Husky Club is sponsoring an auction Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse. More than 100 new items will be auctioned off and all proceeds will be placed into the university's general athletic scholarship fund.

The event is open to the public. For more information, call the husky Club office at 389-4663.



Tricia Hassinger, Kyle Fetterolf, and Cindy Woodward share a laugh before heading to class. Photo by H. Kelly

North told Reagan Contras critic was 'terrorist threat'

by David Hoffman and Joe Picchirallo
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

President Reagan was told in a secret memo written by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North last year that Jack Terrell, a self-described mercenary who had become a vocal critic of the Nicaraguan Contras, was a "terrorist threat" under investigation by the FBI, according to documents released by the congressional Iran-Contra panels.

The documents have added fuel to allegations by administration critics that North, the National Security aide fired in the Iran-Contra affair, used the Federal Bureau of Investigation to discredit opponents of Reagan's Contra program.

Sources said congressional Iran-Contra investigators so far have not been able to substantiate such charges.

Documents show that at the time of the memo to Reagan the FBI was investigating Terrell for allegedly threatening the president. The investigation ended and no charges were brought against Terrell, who denies that he threatened Reagan.

An FBI official said the bureau's probe of Terrell began independently of North and was prompted by what appeared to be a "very real, legitimate threat." The official said the inquiry had "absolutely nothing to do" with Terrell's anti-Contra views.

According to documents released by the congressional panels, North knew of attempts by members of his private Contra support network to uncover derogatory information on Terrell.

A former Central Intelligence Agency employee, Glenn A. Robinette, working with North's network, met with Terrell and described him as "extremely dangerous", according to a memo by North.

North outlined his concerns about

Thatcher supports U.S. actions in Gulf

by Karen DeYoung
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

British Prime Minister Thatcher has voiced strong support for Monday night's attack against an Iranian vessel said to have been laying mines in the Persian Gulf, saying the defense of merchant vessels is "what we are there to do."

"Look, let's get things straight," she told reporters who asked whether she thought the American action would lead to an escalation of the gulf conflict.

"If that ship was laying mines in an attack on innocent merchantmen ... the merchantmen are entitled to expect the navies of the world to defend them."

"Go for the people who are causing the trouble in the first place," Thatcher said.

"There is nothing wrong in defending merchantmen. That is what we are there to do."

Responding to a separate incident in the gulf Monday night, Thatcher called an Iranian attack on a British-flagged tanker "absolutely outrageous."

She told reporters covering her on a tour of the British Midlands that the United Nations ought to "go immediately to an arms embargo" against either side in the gulf war that will not accept a ceasefire.

Terrell in memos he prepared in July 1986 for then-National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and for Reagan. The president read and initialed one of the memos.

"It is important to note that Terrell has been a principal witness against supporters of the Nicaraguan resistance both in and outside of the U.S. government," North said in the memo sent to Reagan.

Testimony and documents from the Iran-Contra investigations have outlined a concerted effort led by North to shield his secret network from scrutiny by Congress and the public. Among other things, North and others misled Congress about the extent and nature of North's Contra activities.

The recently released documents add another dimension to these disclosures, showing that North was also worried that Terrell might provide information to Congress and the press that would expose the network.

Robert W. Owen, a member of the private network, said in a January 19, 1985, memo to North that Terrell "knows too much and it would do no one any good if he went to the press."

He said Terrell "has got to be finessed out."

By July 1986, Terrell had become a source of critical information about the Contras to congressional staffers looking into possible illegal White House support of the rebels. Terrell was also providing information to private groups opposing Reagan's Central America program and to journalists.

Less than a month before the FBI began investigating him on the alleged threat, Terrell had appeared on a CBS "West 57th Street" broadcast that in part examined North's secret involvement with the Contras during a two-year prohibition on most U.S.

military aid to the rebels.

According to North, after the CBS broadcast Robinette was asked to look into "how much Terrell actually knows" about the secret Contra network.

North did not name Robinette but referred to him in the memos as a security official for "Project Democracy," the name North sometimes gave to his secret network headed by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Poindexter told congressional investigators in his private deposition July 2 that he gave Reagan the Terrell memo because of the alleged threat on Reagan's life.

However, a White House source said that it is highly unusual for Reagan to be informed about assassination threats. In addition, the memo Reagan received is largely devoted to North's account of Terrell's anti-Contra activities and includes the comment that private Contra supporters had been "particularly helpful" to the FBI in the Terrell investigation.

A knowledgeable congressional source said investigators remain puzzled by Poindexter's decision to inform Reagan about Terrell's activities, particularly in light of statements by Poindexter and other aides that they generally spared Reagan intricate details of his policy initiatives.

"There is certainly a question about why they would bring this kind of thing to the president," the source said.

Terrell, who now works for the International Center for Development Policy, an anti-Contra group headed by former U.S. ambassador Robert White, said in a recent interview that the FBI investigation was part of a "massive campaign" to discredit him and others.

Condoms not absolute protection from AIDS

By Allan Parachini

L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, long a highly visible advocate of condom use to prevent the spread of AIDS, warned Monday that prophylactics have "extraordinarily high" failure rates among homosexuals and offer them no assurance of "safe sex."

Koop said that the same warning applied to heterosexuals who engage in anal intercourse and to the spread of other sexually transmitted diseases in addition to AIDS.

The statements contradict what has become an article of faith among many gays who believe that, aside from abstinence, condoms offer the only protection against the AIDS virus.

In an interview, Koop said that he intended to revise future editions of his report to the nation on AIDS to distinguish between the protective value of condoms for vaginal intercourse and for anal sex. He said that the original report had never been intended to apply to condom use in anything but heterosexual vaginal sex.

The warnings, issued by Koop in an interview at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he gave the keynote address in a health conference, contradict a variety of assumptions about the protective value of condoms, which have increased in popularity among gays—the group hardest hit by the AIDS epidemic. Many homosexuals apparently believe that the use of condoms safeguards them against contracting the human immunodeficiency virus, the precursor of AIDS.

"I don't like to acknowledge mistakes, and I don't want to use the word 'mistake' in reference to that report," Koop said of the study, first issued last December. "But when I do it over, on the basis of information we have now and we (expect) to be getting, it will be much more explicit as to the expected failure rate in heterosexual (vaginal) and homosexual intercourse."

Koop said that since the initial report was written, he had been "surprised" to find a near-complete lack of research on condom failure rates and

causes. He noted that the promotion of condoms as protection against AIDS, hepatitis B and herpes had occurred before the completion of any large-scale study to confirm their effectiveness in preventing the spread of viruses.

In addition, he said, little attention has been paid to the stresses of anal sex, as opposed to vaginal intercourse, places on condoms. Only one study, a major research effort now in its initial stages at UCLA and the University of Southern California, has ever been designed to explore the various issues of condom breakage and leakage rates as they relate to AIDS, he noted.

That study is not expected to produce preliminary results until next year.

Koop said that he still believed it was better to use a condom than to engage in anal intercourse unprotected, but that for homosexuals and others who engage in such sex, condoms at the very least "should not be seen as a panacea."

The surgeon general also:

- Reiterated previously reported research that condoms made of lamb membrane material cannot block the AIDS virus and other major sexually transmitted diseases. These so-called lambskin condoms are popular in some segments of the gay community because they resist tearing and breaking, but researchers say the membranes theoretically permit passage of the AIDS virus.

- Took the condom industry to task for failing to provide package inserts, marketing and advertising materials to support AIDS and other education efforts. Taking note of an advertising slogan used in one new condom ad campaign, Koop said, "I don't think that 'I love you, but not enough to die for' is a health message. You might be talking about motorcycles."

- Warned that Americans should avoid foreign-made condoms imported in bulk and repackaged by U.S. distributors, often as private-label brands. Uncertainties about foreign manufacturing and warehousing procedures make such products dangerous, he said.

Gramm-Rudman

from page 1

the fiscal year that begins next month, the legislation would accomplish only two-thirds of the deficit reduction promised in the budget that Congress passed only three months ago.

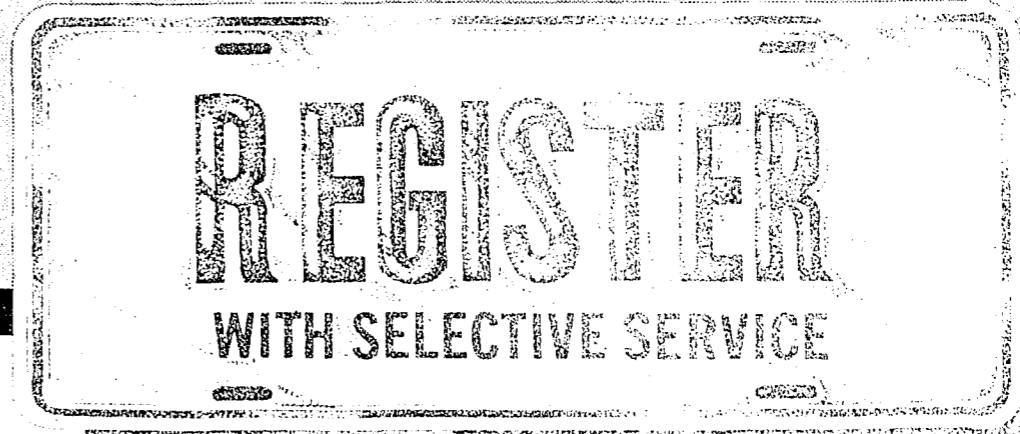
"This is a terrible way to run the country, and the fact that we have come to this is a sorry comment on the president and Congress," Rep. Martin O. Sabo, D-Minn., said. "It is a clear display of our inability to deal with the deficit crisis."

But the House Minority Leader

Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said: "We have broken the evil spell of paralysis and actually moved forward...I think we chance to seize the moment and do some good for the country."

The latest budget-balancing plan was attached to legislation that would raise the federal borrowing limit to \$2.8 billion from the current \$2.35 billion—enough, Treasury Department officials say, to allow the government to continue operating through May, 1989.

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From the Glovebox

A battle between two classics

by Glenn Schwab
Staff Writer

In 1967, Chevrolet unveiled the result of "Project XP-836." No, this was not a high-tech jet fighter or a new guided missile, as the title might suggest, but rather a sleekly designed and understated muscled car which Chevy dubbed "Camaro."

While the Camaro's smooth lines and subtle stance suggested it was the product of inspired minds at General Motors, this new Bow Tie offering was really a car of necessity.

GM needed a car which would be able to compete with a sporty little Ford coupe known as the Mustang.

Ford introduced the Mustang in 1964, hoping to take advantage of the buying potential of a group that was known as the "youth market." GM executives thought that this new "ponycar" would be unable to last the distance against the well-known Corvair

Monza and the unbeatable Corvette. Well, they were wrong.

More than 100,000 Mustangs were sold in the four months following its introduction, a figure which sent Chevrolet scrambling to develop an "anti-Mustang" car.

The 1967 Camaro generated plenty of speculation among the automotive set, but failed to outdo the Mustang sales figures. In fact, the Camaro would not outsell Ford's ponycar until late in 1977. Despite this, the new Chevy proved very popular among the buying public, largely due to its long list of available factory and dealer options. This allowed the customer to mix-and-match many options, coming up with a car suited to his taste, budget, and driving inclinations. With eight engines and three different models to choose from, namely the RS (Rally Sport), SS

(Super Sport) and the Z/28, a Camaro could range from mild to wild and anything in between.

Speaking of wild, let's take a look at "the" Camaro, the legendary Z/28. This 1967 Z was a very subtle car. The only ways it could be distinguished from less potent Camaros was by a pair of thick longitudinal stripes that graced its hood and trunk lid and by the 302 cubic inch motor that was exclusive to the Z/28 through 1969. This hot little V-8 was conservatively rated at 290 horsepower by Chevrolet, but its real output was in the neighborhood of 350 hp.

While the Camaro proved unable to defeat the Mustang in the sales department race, it was at least equal to the Ford, as twenty years of close competition between the two have proved.



Lamar Fields, Frank Carr and Patrick Jones were "chillin' back when the weather was sunny and did not include rain every other hour. Photo by Jessie Rae

Programs geared towards research

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics.

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GFI Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Comedy drama comes to T.V.

by Howard Rosenberg
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Sunday's Emmy cast on Fox Broadcasting honored something interesting in modern television—the overlapping of comedy drama. No wonder the Emmy-giving Television Academy of Arts & Sciences was confronted by a truth-in-labeling problem.

Michael J. Fox received an Emmy as best actor in a comedy series for NBC's *Family Ties*, for example, largely for an episode about his reflections on the death of a friend. It was a tender, wonderful swatch of TV, but, according to plan, hardly an amusing one.

Meanwhile, the Emmy for best actor in a drama series went to Bruce Willis of ABC's *Moonlighting*, an exceptionally resourceful and enterprising series that is wittier than 90 percent of TV's comedies. *Moonlighting* is a mercurial hour of eclectic shapes and tones, but beyond everything else, it is flat-out-funny.

The traditional line separating some TV comedy and drama has been gradually fading for years. All in the *Family*, *Taxi*, and especially *MASH* were notable comedy series rooted in the 1970s that included broad streaks of pathos. There were times, in fact, when a laugh track was all that separated Korean War-based *MASH* from being labeled a tragedy, for beneath its serrated wisecracks was a grim message about war.

So much for success stories. Far more prominent in recent years are traumadies—broad, dilettantish comedies that become temporarily smitten with a social conscience, suffering

dillusions of importance, usually with bad results.

It is a pathetic spectacle, like donkeys trying to walk a high wire: comedies with histories of bellyflops suddenly and inexplicably feeling the need to be relevant, at least for one episode. Most of them already failing at comedy, they now try their feeble hands at tackling such big issues as the nuclear holocaust of AIDS.

There is another, more interesting vein of non-comedy that is creeping into TV, though. We got a taste of it with NBC's fleeing *Buffalo Bill* series, which centered on the self-serving antics of an unheroic, insecure, generally unlikable and even sad talk show host played by Dabney Coleman. There was as much dark melancholy as blow-out comedy in this extraordinary series from Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses.

Later, Patchett went on to mantom NBC's cuddly *ALF* and Tarses went on to create another comedy—that is not really a comedy, *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*, which had a successful spring-summer trial on NBC and is expected to return at mid-season.

It remains to be seen if the irresistably intriguing and literate *Molly Dodd* can repeat its ratings success, which was rather astounding for a series that breaks so many rules of the game and is almost undefinable.

Here is a half-hour that at times broods, its laugh-track-less comedy bubbling at the edges, not at the center. Moreover, its heroine, a 35-year-old divorcee played by the Emmy-nominated Blair Brown, is ambiva-

lent, enigmatic and subject to moods not necessarily comedic. She is a work in progress; unfinished, unresolved and erratic, facing uncertainty. She is, in other words, distinctly human, unsure and unsettled, someone who could exist in real life, exactly the kind of character rarely found in TV comedies.

But is *Molly Dodd* a comedy? And are *Hooperman* and *The Slap Maxwell Story*—premiering Wednesday on ABC—comedies? Not in the traditional sense, happily.

Hooperman, from the originators of *L.A. Law*, stars John Ritter as a police detective. *The Slap Maxwell Story* is another Taarses product, starring Coleman as a sports writer.

Each is swell viewing, life-sized and funny but not knee-slapping, part of a refreshing mini-draft that artfully merges the classic smile and frown

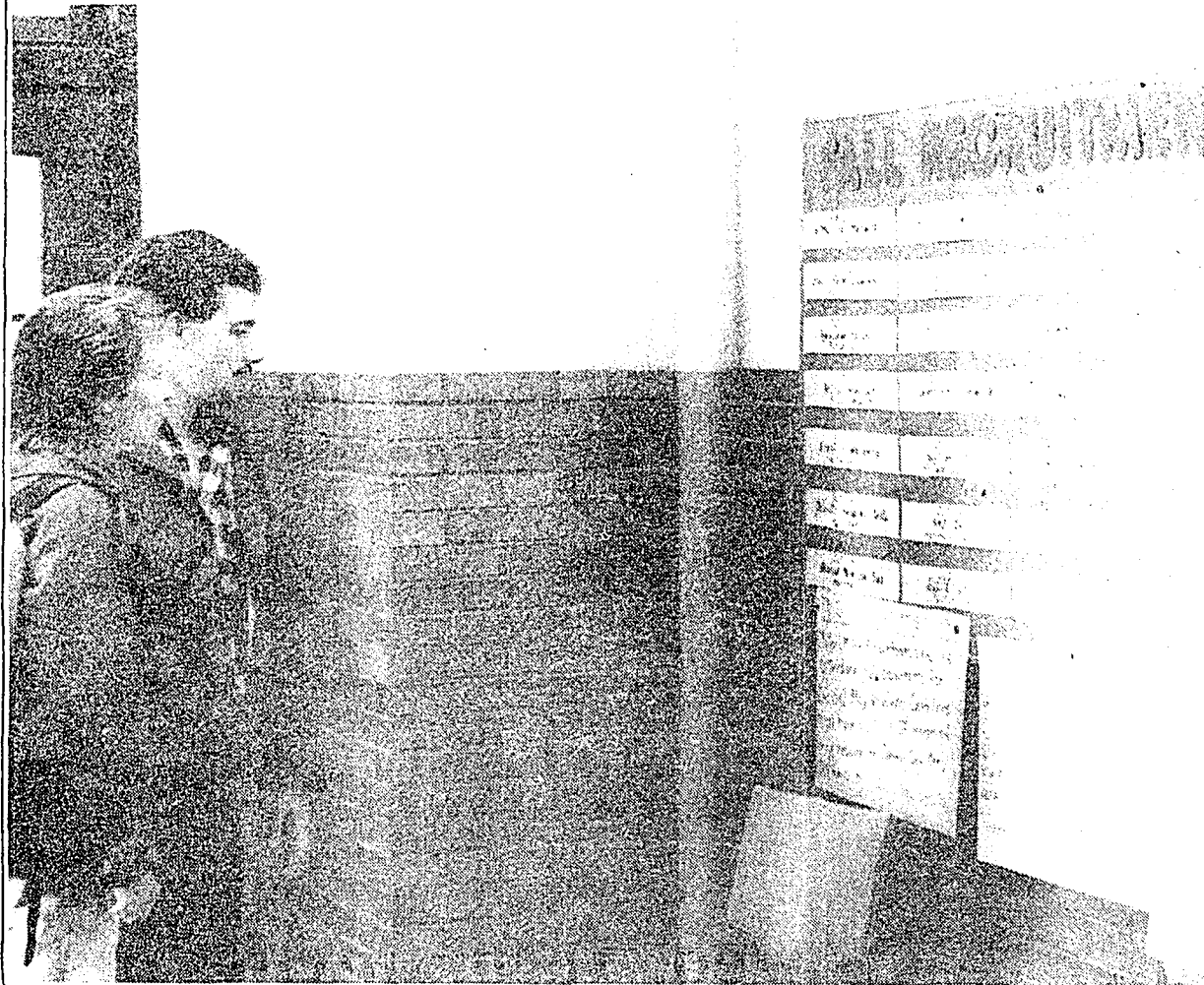
Playboy offers contest for '88

October issue of Playboy magazine (on sale September 1) features "In Love with Rachel," a short story by Steven Plotz, winner of the 1987 Playboy College Fiction Contest. Plotz, 27, is a student at Brown University in Providence, R.I. In addition to publication of story, Plotz receives a cash prize of \$3,000.

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1988 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine, and the deadline for entries is January 1, 1988.

Contest rules and other details are being made available to students through literary magazines, college newspapers and the creative writing departments of 1,400 colleges and universities nationwide. The rules also are featured in the October issue of Playboy.

Second prize of \$500 in the 1987 contest was awarded to Amy Michael Holmes, 25, a student at the University of Iowa, for her story, "Looking for Johnny." Marshall Boswell, 21, Washington & Lee University; Stephen Coyne, 36, University of Denver; and Robin D. Lewis, 25, University of Alaska, each received third-place awards of \$250.



Sarah Bochnowicz and Keith Greiss check out the fall recruitment board outside the office of the Center for Career Development. Photo by John Risdon

Center offers career options

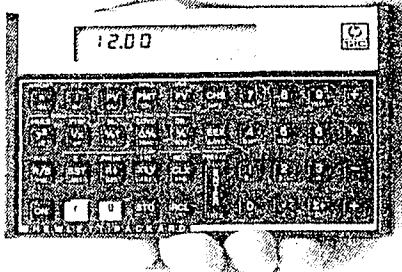
by John Risdon
for The Voice

College students usually have a hard time answering the question, "What are you going to do when you finish school?" Many times they answer, "Get a job." Outside of such a limited reply many students have no game plan towards their career.

At Bloomsburg University there is a place to go for advice and direction towards an occupation staffed by friendly intelligent people dedicated to helping students find both themselves and a career plan. This is the Career Development Center located in Ben Franklin, room 12.

The center is designed to help students at any step of choosing a career regardless of their level of education. They are able to help new students find their general interests and match interests with corresponding career choices. Senior students can also use the center to prepare a resume or locate internships and graduate programs and set up interviews.

The center offers Discover, a computerized career guidance system which relates values and interests of a students to fields of study and occupational choices which match. The Discover program takes about an hour and a half to complete. See CAREER page 5



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The Inside Cover

L.A. is home of heavy metal groups



Ken Kirsch

Dokken, Mötley Crüe, Quiet Riot, Ratt, Hanoi Rocks, Van Halen, Poison, Metallica, ...Tesla. The list of bands from the L.A. surrounding area that have made it big seems almost endless these days. It's phenomenal how one city could be almost solely responsible for the latest rock and roll music fad: the revival and redefinition of heavy metal.

What started out as an experiment with Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath in the late 60's, shaped by Aerosmith and Rainbow in the 70's, has been sharpened and redefined by these new acts.

The latest in the wave is Tesla, a band out of the Sacramento area. If it weren't for the importance of market-

ing in today's music world, their 1986 album, *Mechanical Resonance*, would've made a much bigger commercial impact. Bands simply don't make it on talent anymore, it would seem. As I listened to the tape, I found myself wishing the volume dial on my walkman went to 11 (*Spinal Tap*).

Guitarists Tommy Skeoch and Frank Hannon put clowns like Quiet Riot's Carlos Cavazo, the Crue's Mick Mars, and even the immortal Eddie Van Hamster (thanks, WMMR) to shame.

Side one rocks with a fury as Skeoch and Hannon sizzle their way through "Cumin' Atcha Live," the Aerosmith-tinged "2 Late 4 Love," and "Gettin' Better." The two of them combine perfectly with vocalist Jeff Keith and slide through some nice tempo shifts on "We're no good together" and "Changes."

Mechanical Resonance also spawned the band's first MTV single, "Modern Day Cowboy," a blistering rocker about 1980's diplomacy.

Professedly less concerned with writing hit singles, Tesla plays from gut instinct, with an obvious love for rock and roll: a rare find these days. It

is for this reason that producers Cliff Bernstein and Peter Mensch (AC/DC, Metallica, Scorpions) decided to take Tesla on.

Their love for the music and willingness to deviate from the normal slam-and-bang metal mainstream is apparent. Hannon doubles as keyboardist, adding some nice piano to "Changes," and a soulful metal guitar/mandolin mix on "Little Suzi."

The record closes with "Cover Queen," a superbly written piece about pornography and the highlight of the album, and "Before my eyes," an eerie tune about misperceived reality and a credit to Keith's vocal ability.

Had it not been for less deserving, megamarket, schlock-rock bands like Bon Jovi and Poison, as well as the return of Ozzy Osbourne to the spotlight, grabbing up all the attention, Tesla would have done much better for themselves commercially.

For now, though, they can just rest assured that they've produced one of the best metal records in recent history, and hopefully still have enough left over to buy food and hire a bus driver.



Mike Warner, the bass player of Synch, and the rest of the band had to play inside when rain cancelled the lawn concert last week. Photo by Robert Finch

CGA offices up for grabs

by Susan Fallows
Staff Writer

The extension of the Community Government Association petition deadline appears to have failed to increase the number of students running for senate seats.

Jim Fritchmann, CGA vice-president said the organization does not have enough candidates to fully represent the residence halls and the commuter students.

North Hall and Elwell Hall are each short a candidate to fill the available seats. Commuter students are short two candidates. The remaining residence halls have the exact number of candidates required to fill the positions.

Fritchmann added the freshman class has no one running for vice-president and only one person running for each of the other three offices. These include president, secretary, and treasurer.

Both Fritchman and Ed Gobora, CGA president, noted that freshmen do not know what the jobs involve and are often intimidated.

Fritchman said students running for the first time are encouraged to talk with others who have been senators in the past.

Off-campus candidates are the only group who outnumber the available seats. There are 30 students running for 18 seats.

Following the election, the residence halls lacking full representation will be asked to fill their allotted seats.

The first CGA meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 28. Even with the empty seats, the senate will have a quorum.

Schuykill Hall
Daniel Dimm
Michael Bailor

North Hall
Howard Liberman
Luzerne Hall
Jeff Kearns
Bruce Schriner
Montour Hall
Charles Walker
Michael MiHoben
Columbia Hall
Heidi Creasy
Natalee Moss
Barb Smith
Lycorning Hall
Kelly Burkholder
Darlene Johnson
Elwell Hall
Lisa Markel
Sharon Siegrist
Jennifer Tober
Jennifer Guthier
Commuters
Maria Makowski
Tisa McDonald

Off-Campus

Peter Adams, Chris Dowd, Taras Somyk, Mary Dougherty, Beth Powers, Dave Siegfried, Timothy O'konky, Lee Chronister, Briton Orndorf, Robert Frankeo, David Ward, Darrin Love, John Nistro Stephen King, Chad Stevens, Joseph Sondheim, Kevin Bennett, Greg Puglisi, Timothy Kurtz, Michael Spano, Joseph Mihalko, Cindy Murray, Mathew Maturani, Tina Magray, Karen McDonald, Jeff Reiterman, Kathleen Petrucelli, Carolyn MacLaren, Mary Kane, Donna Crique
Freshman Class Officers
President
Kris Bautsch
Secretary
Samir Qureshi
Treasurer
Anne Marie Ryan

NBC in China this week

by John Carmody

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

This is the week of the great NBC News trek to the Middle Kingdom, where a crew of 120 News division staffers-many of them already on site-is being assembled for a landmark nine days of live broadcasts from the People's Republic of China that starts Friday.

Anchor Bryant Gumbel and Tom Brokaw are flying Tuesday to Beijing, *Today* co-anchor Jane Pauley leaves tomorrow.

NBC News is spending some \$6 million on the coverage, which begins at the end of the week with both *Today* and *NBC Nightly News* broadcasting from Beijing.

Friday Brokaw will also interview Premier Zhao Ziyang. Highlights of

that interview will air that evening on *Nightly News* while the entire interview will be seen Sunday morning on *Meet the Press*, after which Brokaw and anchor Chris Wallace, in Washington, will "cross-talk."

NBC News Monday also announced an added starter from Beijing, should the NFL players strike be under way. If so, Sunday at 6:30, Brokaw in China will join Garrick Utley in New York for a half hour in the *Nightly News* slot that would otherwise be preempted by football.

In other scheduled events, Sunday Today co-anchor Boyd Matson will broadcast from Shanghai on Sunday.

Today and *NBC Nightly News* then move to Shanghai for their Thursday and Friday telecasts before heading back home.

'Med. Tech.' invites all

Lisa Categori
for The Voice

The Medical Technology Club, more commonly known as Med. Tech., is now preparing for its new semester. At the last meeting, the officers decided to offer informational and social activities to its members.

The Med. Tech. Club is open to all Medical Technology majors. A general meeting will be held on Thursday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m. in either room 83 or 86 of Hartline Science Center. All who are eligible are urged to attend this meeting. It will consist of a video entitled, "The Vast Horizons of Medical Technology," in which the actual responsibilities of a medical technician will be discussed. Members will also participate in various icebreaking activities so that every-

one will know and be more comfortable with one another.

The officers would like to extend a sincere welcome to all Med. Tech. majors. New members are especially important to the club because they bring with them insights and ideas. So if you are a Med. Tech. major and are looking for a club that is not only educational and informative but also fun, the Medical Technology club is for you!

Please contact any of the following officers if you have any questions: President - Sue Olejkowski, Vice-President - Beth Underwood, Secretary - Carolyn Alimecco, Treasurer - Stacey Aponick, Parliamentarian - Lori Ferko, Social Director - Kathy Parker, Program Chairman - Nita Cragle, Publicity Chairman - Jennifer Ammon.

RHA announces '87 Olympics

The Residence Life Association is sponsoring the "RHA Olympics" this weekend. All are invited to sign up for the festivities at the Residence Hall Desk.

Friday's events include a Motto and Banner Contest. On Saturday, a Residence Hall Spirit Contest will take place at the football game at 1 p.m.

There will be games from 1 to 3 p.m. on Lycorning Lawn on Sunday, and an enthusiasm award will be given to the hall with the highest percentage of points. An outdoor concert from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Scuykill Lawn and an awards ceremony at Carver Hall at 8 p.m. will end the weekend's events.

Hungarian students hope to share cultures

by Josef Horvath
for The Voice

Soon after arriving in the United States, I learned that a famous baseball pitcher was nicknamed the "Mad Hungarian" because he refused to have his hair cut or his beard shaven for an entire season in order to bring his team good luck. The result was a rather Samson-like appearance, which people assumed representative of Hungarian men.

I have never seen Al Hrabosky or heard anything else about him, but his name (which is not Hungarian) suggests that he must have been of Central European descent. Several coun-

tries in that region, including Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, are often confused with each other, and we Hungarians realize that many people are unfamiliar with the area and with Hungarian culture.

Recently, I made a trans-Atlantic phone call to Hungary. After dialing the number, the operator asked, "So, is this call to Romania?" I assured her that it was not, and that Hungary was quite different from her eastern neighbor; she declined to take much notice of it.

Similar mistakes are made with Hungarian culture. Just as Czechoslovakian writer Hasek of the "Svejk

Stories" is likely to be associated with Hungary, so is Petofi, a great 19th century Hungarian poet, erroneously associated with Yugoslavia.

The borders of these countries seem to have become obscure for many Western Europeans and Americans. These nations are small compared to the United States and Pennsylvania itself, which is approximately the same size as Hungary.

Before the Second World War, when much of Central Europe was known as Austria-Hungary, the fate of present Central European countries was critically interwoven. The development of the Cold War did not allow

Westerners and Hungarians to learn much about each other. However, Hungarians have felt they should portray a more realistic image of their country for decades.

Ten students from Pecs, a southern city in Hungary, have come to different universities in Pennsylvania to pursue academic studies this fall. Two of these students are currently enrolled at Bloomsburg University.

We hope that our stay here will show many Bloomsburg students that there is more to Central Europe than vague associations of it with baseball players. We hope to learn about the American culture and baseball itself.

Sophomoric views on late-night Frosh phone calls

by Douglas Rapson
Staff Writer

Being a sophomore on an all-freshman wing has been an eye-opening experience this year. Don't get me wrong, they are really great guys. It's just some of the things they do.

I'm sure some of them have an eight o'clock class. It usually happens that freshmen are lucky that way. At any rate, I have an eight o'clock philosophy class myself.

If you cringe at the mere thought of it, you really ought to try it sometime (though I wouldn't wish it on Ken Kirsch). I'm just not a morning person, and the thought of Socrates saying: "I drank WHAT???" sends me into fits of laughter at 7:30 a.m. on the way to breakfast.

My pseudo-drowsy/giddy mood is

not at all helped by my neighbors. At midnight, or shortly thereafter, I usually turn into a pumpkin - that is, if my neighbors are not taking full advantage of their long distance rates.

I honestly believe that my roommate and I live next to a stock holder for AT & T.

It's midnight and I've finally put down that damned philosophy book after an hour of reading the same paragraph 37 times. I reason to myself that the prof will explain it tomorrow in class, and prepare to retire.

That's when it starts.

A.G. Bell is at it again. I really can't figure out who he is talking to, I just notice that he's doing it rather loudly. I don't want to seem like an old lady, though. It's only 12:03, and he can't talk for very long.

At 12:33 I poke my head out my door. "Am I talking too loud?" he asks with a sheepish grin.

"Yeah," I manage to grunt. "Would you mind taking it inside your room?"

"Can't, dude. My roommate's got an eight o'clock, and he's sleeping."

"Where?" I think to myself. "Nelson?"

"Tell you what, though. I'll talk quieter."

"Quieter than what?" I found myself asking minutes later. Quieter than the Concorde leaving for London? Quieter than the last AC/DC album in all its glory? Or did he mean quieter than the A-bomb tests in Nevada?

I'm not really sure.

At any rate, when I struggled out of bed at 1 a.m., I opened the door to find my neighbor just where I had left him.

CAREER

The center houses a career library filled with information about career options in education, business and other private sectors, federal and state civil services and the armed services. The library provides information regarding career opportunities and trends such as hiring and technological advances in the field of interest.

The Career Development Center also offers peer counselors. The center is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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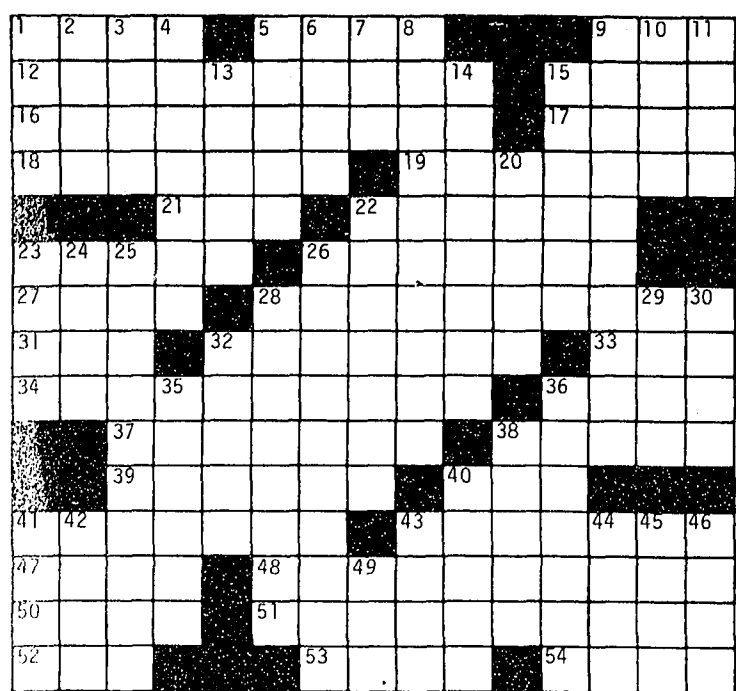
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collegiate crossword

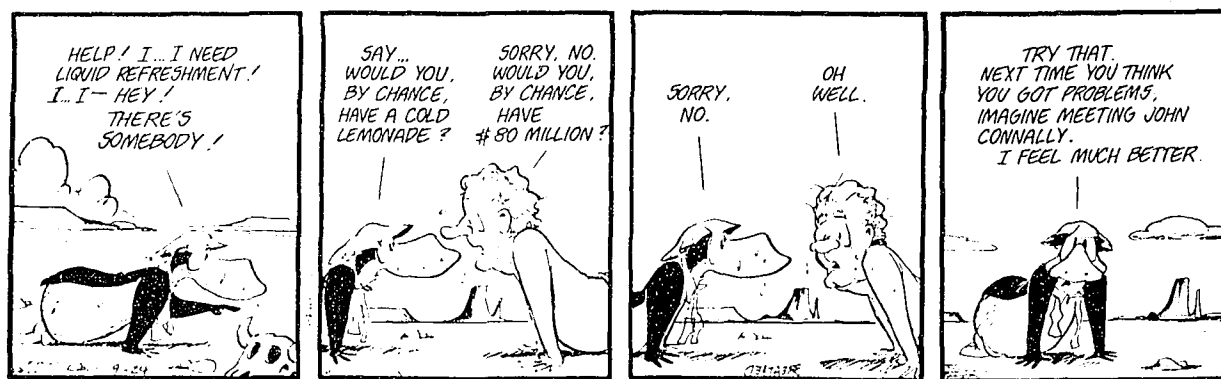
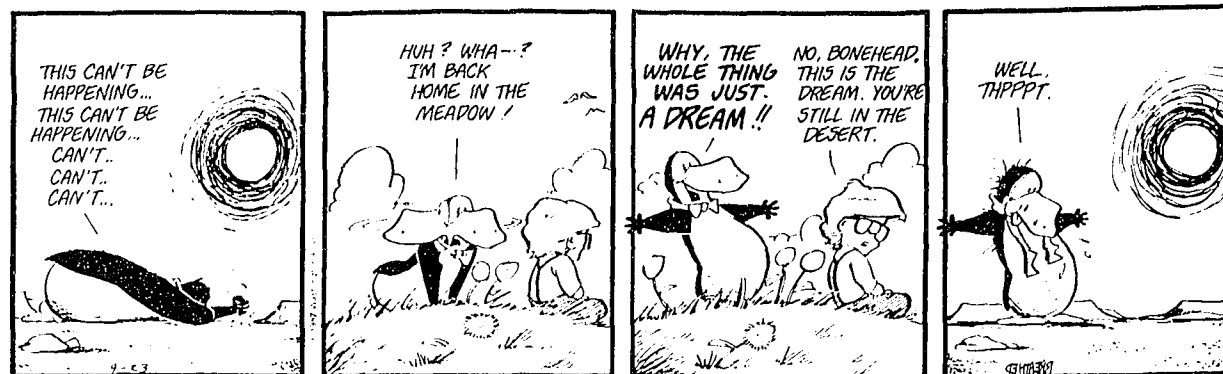
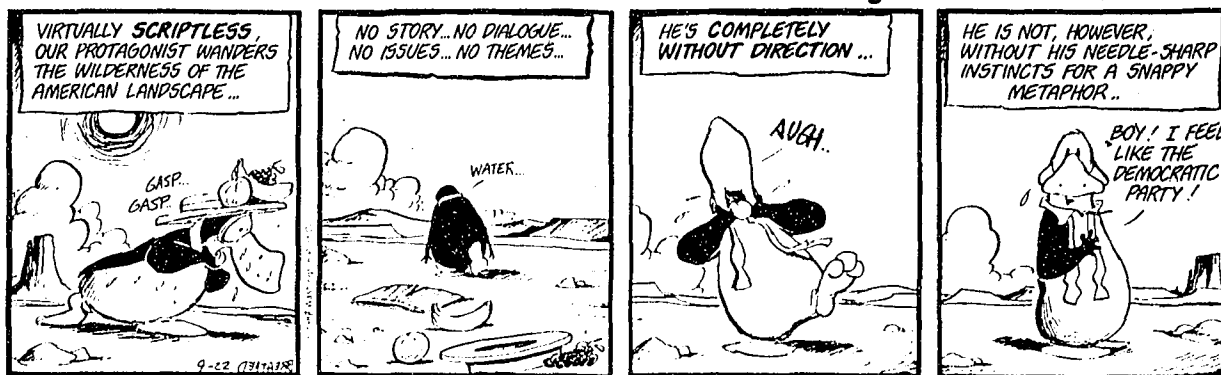


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie mogul
2 Marcus —
3 Heroic tale
4 Song syllable
5 The state of being undamaged
6 Pal
7 Its capital is Dacca
8 Nobel chemist
9 The art of putting on plays
10 Pearson and Maddox — Vegas
11 Drink to excess
12 Horatio —
13 "Sistine Madonna" painter
14 "Greenwriter" Anita
15 Chain style
16 Decline
17 Devices for refining flour
18 Teachers organization
19 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
20 Machine part
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go — length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Golfer North or Bean
7 "Golly"
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
11 Irving and Vanderbilt
12 Acquit
13 "The Lord is My —"
14 Veal —
15 Extends across
16 Turkic tribesmen
17 Mr. Guinness
18 Spanish for wolf
19 Retrace (3 wds.)
20 Disproof
21 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
22 Like Felix Unger
23 Corn quantity
24 Hurt or cheated
25 Glided
26 Lead minerals
27 Coquette
28 Take — (pause)
29 Finished a cake
30 Football trick
31 "Rock of —"
32 Anklebones
33 Work with soil
34 Too
35 New Deal- or gun organization

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen. I've tried to communicate with him, but he's like a broken record: 'None of your bee's wax, none of your bee's wax.'"



The committee to decide whether spawning should be taught in school.



Songwriters of the Old West

collegiate camouflage



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to one of the greatest guys we know. WE LOVE YOU KURT! Chris, Rita, Shan, Necser, Lea, Carol, Lisa, Beth, Screw, Kakers, and Lells.

FRANCIS-- Happy seven months! Don't forget that tomorrow we also have to make up for number six! Love you, CHRIS.

Linda R. Happy B-day! Hope it's a good one! Love, Tricia Anne

Emminence front--oh please!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALLEY-BABIE!! WE LOVE YOU, THE 18TH OF AST.

What happened to the Good Old Days when there were cocktails at the Pine Street Suite?

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NFL players strike Fans Held Hostage: Day 3 NFL Players Association: Strike is on

by Merk Asher and
Michael Wilbon
The Washington Post

The National Football League Players Association began its second strike in six seasons early Tuesday morning.

"As of midnight tonight, if the players of the National Football League will be on strike again," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Monday night in announcing the strike on national television during halftime of the New England Patriots-New York Jets game. "None of us wants this, not the players, not the fans, not the owners, and that's really, really sad."

No negotiations held

No new negotiations or conversations between the chief negotiators for the NFLPA and the Management Council, the owner's negotiating arm, were conducted or scheduled in the waning hours before the strike became official at

the end of the game in East Rutherford, N.J.

"The only thing going on is the announcement of a strike," Upshaw said earlier from union headquarters here.

Strike is on

"As far as we're concerned, the strike is on," said Philadelphia Eagles player representative John Spagnola Monday afternoon as players began clearing out lockers and the union began distributing signs and instructions for picketing. Upshaw announced that striking NFL players and members of other unions would begin picketing the NFL's 28 practice facilities Wednesday. That is the same day the owners are expecting replacement players to begin practicing for the intended resumption of the season on October 4. Players on some teams said they would begin picketing Tuesday.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll over the weekend showed that six of every 10 respondents who

said they are football fans plan to watch telecasts of these games, even though the same amount called using the substitute players "a bad idea." About one in two respondents said they side with neither the players or the owners.

The Management Council's executive committee met in New York, reportedly to finalize plans for continuing the season by using players cut in training camp, veteran free agents and any union members who might decide not to strike. They also formulated a leaguewide ticket refund plan. However, there was no exchange with the players union, and no new talks scheduled.

Will fans come back

"I'm always optimistic, but not about this strike," Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie said Monday afternoon.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse said owners are wary of losing fans. "Our concern is with the fans coming back strong," he said. "We're coming off a flat

year in TV negotiations, and there's not a lot of money: no room for significant movement."

Losses are substantial

Each team would lose \$1 million a week if the union shuts down the league, according to Mike Duberstein, the NFLPA director of research who said he based this estimate on figures provided by the Management Council. The union estimates player losses would average about \$15,000 per man a week.

Potential losses or profits for individual teams cannot be accurately projected because of the uncertainty of ticket refunds and TV rights-fee rebates if play continues during the strike.

Earlier, Upshaw told the Associated Press: "I have something up my sleeve I'm going to reveal later." Pressed later, he said: "I have nothing up my sleeve but my arm," then went on to say, if the sides met again, "I think you could hammer out a deal in a matter of a day."

Rozelle has one last chance to save the NFL

by Tony Kornheiser
The Washington Post

At halftime of Monday night's Patriots-Jets game, Gene Upshaw said he had someone in mind who could come in and make the deal to end the football strike. A mystery man.

Who should step in?

I've no idea who Upshaw's talking about. For all I know it could be Marlon Brando. But I know who should be making this deal. And he's certainly been a mystery man so far.

Pete Rozelle.

It's incredible how silent and how far in the background he has remained. Who's advising him, Greta Garbo?

It may have made sense to him to stay out of the way before the strike, in hope that the owners and players could reach an agreement without pressure from the commissioner. But there's no longer a good reason for him to continue dancing alone in the dark.

Baseball has shown us the different postures a commissioner can take during a strike: there's the Bowie Kuhn pose: supine, watching the wheels go round and round, sitting on strike waiting for it to hatch. And there's the Peter Ueberroth pose: sleeves rolled up, hands on, let's settle this thing before the soup gets cold. Rozelle has been Bowie too long: bobbing up and down, going nowhere as the waves roll by.

Whose side is he on?

The major impediment to Rozelle mediating the strike is that he's perceived by the players standing squarely on the owners' side. Upshaw has said the only way Rozelle should enter the talks is as the owners' spokesman.

So it's time for Rozelle to do something bold to show the players that he's acting in the best interest of the league: the whole league, the players, too. It's the time for him to put his negotiating skills, and maybe his job, on the line.

First, he should state his determined position to scabism as the solution to labor-management problems, and indefinitely postpone the scab games on the grounds that they're detrimental to everything the league has stood for in the last 25 years.

Second, he should order the owners to open their books, like Ueberroth did. Let people see if owners are indeed losing money as they claim.

Third, noting that football players have an average NFL career of less than four seasons and often flounder after being released into the real world, he should express sympathy with the players' aims for improved severance and pensions.

Fourth, having tilted towards the players in three critical areas, he should urge the players to settle for a modified compensation plan regarding free agency and because the league would be profitable for all without it.

Then Rozelle should appeal to both sides to throw down their guns. He should suspend all league activity, including the training of scab teams, so that neither owners nor players have an economic advantage in maintaining their barricades. And he should scold them. "I'm sick of these strikes. They're ruining the game. You owners say you don't want them. You players say you don't want them. The fans don't want them. The sponsors don't want them. And I don't want them. And you are going to sit in a room for however long it takes, and you are not coming out until you have an agreement. We are through killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Rozelle as a mediator
He should be heroic by offering himself as a mediator, and to make that palatable he should offer to bring along somebody else upon whom both sides can agree, someone of character, with experience at compromise, someone beyond reproach, perhaps Gerald Ford.

Rozelle at his best

To underline his good faith, he should offer his resignation if this doesn't work.

Why should Rozelle do this? For the good of the game, something he has always pledged himself to as commissioner. And because he's 62 years old, and he's been doing this job for 27 years, and the ignominy of the last six has threatened to eclipse everything he accomplished in the first 21.

Rozelle at his worst
He has been thrashed by Al Davis, beaten, however pyrrhically, by the USFL, embarrassed by Robert Irsay, Leon Hess and Leonard Tose, and smeared as nothing more than a well-tanned figurehead on a short lease. It seems whenever we see him lately, he's on the witness stand being interrogated. Each successive time he looks more

drained. Standing in place of a confident, aggressive administrator is a tentative haggard bureaucrat.

Rozelle at his best
This is Rozelle's chance to remind people that it was his under direction that the NFL became the preeminent sports league in the world, that the Super Bowl became something mythic, surpassing even the Olympics in sporting consequence, that the value of franchises skyrocketed as Rozelle successfully courted television. Rozelle's NFL is the model which David Stern's basketball and Ueberroth's baseball leagues strive to emulate. This is Rozelle's chance, and maybe his last chance, to reverse the revisionist thinking of recent years.

Why should the players want Rozelle at the table? Because he is the best negotiator professional sports has ever known. And if he can't get a fair deal that can benefit both sides, nobody can.

Ostler on Sports Will someone please tell me....

by Scott Ostler
Los Angeles Times

I've been getting a lot of calls from fans feverishly concerned about the player-management dispute that is threatening to tear apart the National Football League.

Unfortunately, all I can tell them is that I, like everyone else, can only wait until later this week when a federal court judge in Seattle rules whether Brian Bosworth may wear his jersey No. 44, or must go back to the league-mandated No. 55. I only hope justice is served and no lasting damage is done to the game.

Also, a few people have phoned and expressed concern over the NFL player strike. I don't have any answers on that issue, either, although there are many burning questions worth posing, to wit:

If the networks decide not to televise the scab games, how will we decide which light beer to drink? Isn't scab and ugly word? Can't we call these fellows something nicer, like "JVs," or "Kelly Boys," or "backstabbers?"

Persian who?
In a way, isn't it excellent timing that the strike has come along and knocked that annoying gulf war out of the headlines?

Are the players happy now that they've got what they wanted—an NFL populated entirely by free agents?

Why is it you never hear the adjective "overpaid" used to describe the owners, who complain about losing money but always seem to wind up selling their teams for a \$20 zillion profit, without ever so much as pulling a hamstring?

Is this really a fair fight, when the guys and gals on one side of the dispute are in pro football as a hobby, while for the fellows on the other side, with the exception of Bo Jackson, it's a matter of financial life and death?

While playing on that sympathy angle, wouldn't a striking player be well advised to leave his Mercedes limo or Porsche-Linguine in the garage and take a city bus to the picket line, or borrow a friend's five-year-old Chevette?

You Los Angeles Ram fans, you didn't think the season would ever end, did you?

He who rolls last..

Jack Donlan or Gene Upshaw - when they're featured side by side on a TV interview, as they were Monday night, which of the two is better at shaking his head and rolling his eyes while the other guy is speaking?

Will team cheerleaders cheer on the sidelines at BBFL (Bottom of the Barrel Football League) games, or will they walk the picket lines, yelling "Yea-a-a-h, pension plan!"

Is there no limit to the arrogance of the owners, who are assuming that anyone with a shred of intelligence, anyone but the lowest couch potato, will watch one of those scab games?

If we promise Peter Ueberroth leniency in sentencing on that collusion conviction, will he consent to settling this stupid strike?

Who is the mystery person Gene Upshaw says he has called upon, "a person I feel has some authority, a person that hopefully can bring this process to a speedy conclusion?" Who could it be? Kissinger? Bork? Mork? Clint Eastwood? Judge Wapner? The Fan-in-Cheif himself?

Did Ladd Herzog, Houston Oilers executive vice president, drop his pants and moon a wedding reception at a Buffalo hotel last Saturday night, or did he not? Doesn't this question raise an even greater philosophical question: If two sides can't agree on something as obvious as a mooning, how can we expect agreement on anything as vague and debatable as the issues in this strike?

In keeping with a Ram tradition of sideline rewards for great plays, will Georgis Frontiere kiss a scab, even if she doesn't know his name?

And another Ram tradition, will the Ram scabs be the lowest paid? Would a quick settlement have been more likely if Donlan and Upshaw had been completely anonymous all along, wearing paper bags over heads when in public, with no ego or potential personal gain at stake?

Does any NFL city get a worse deal than Cincinnati, where the players walk out and Coach Sam Wyche stays?

If the fans come to the scab games and the owners make money, will the scabs soon realize they are grossly underpaid? Will they organize and go out on strike? If that happens, will scab scabs be brought in?

What's a fair ticket price for these scab games? In other words, how much should the owners pay fans to show up?

This isn't exactly what the players had in mind in terms of a new retirement plan, is it?

Olympic football

Is it too late for our national sports leaders to quietly campaign to add football to the Olympic Games lineup for 1988? Then, if the NFL players stay out long enough, will they regain their amateur eligibility? Would we kick some world fanny in Seoul, South Korea, or what?

Hey, TV people, can you scrap your plans to televise scab games and re-runs of the last Super Bowl and other classic NFL games? Would you consider taking the tapes of the two games each team has played so far this season and running them in fast reverse?

That way, we could go back to the beginning and pretend this whole thing never happened.

Profile of the Week Bluitt is an emerging runner who can help the Huskies win games

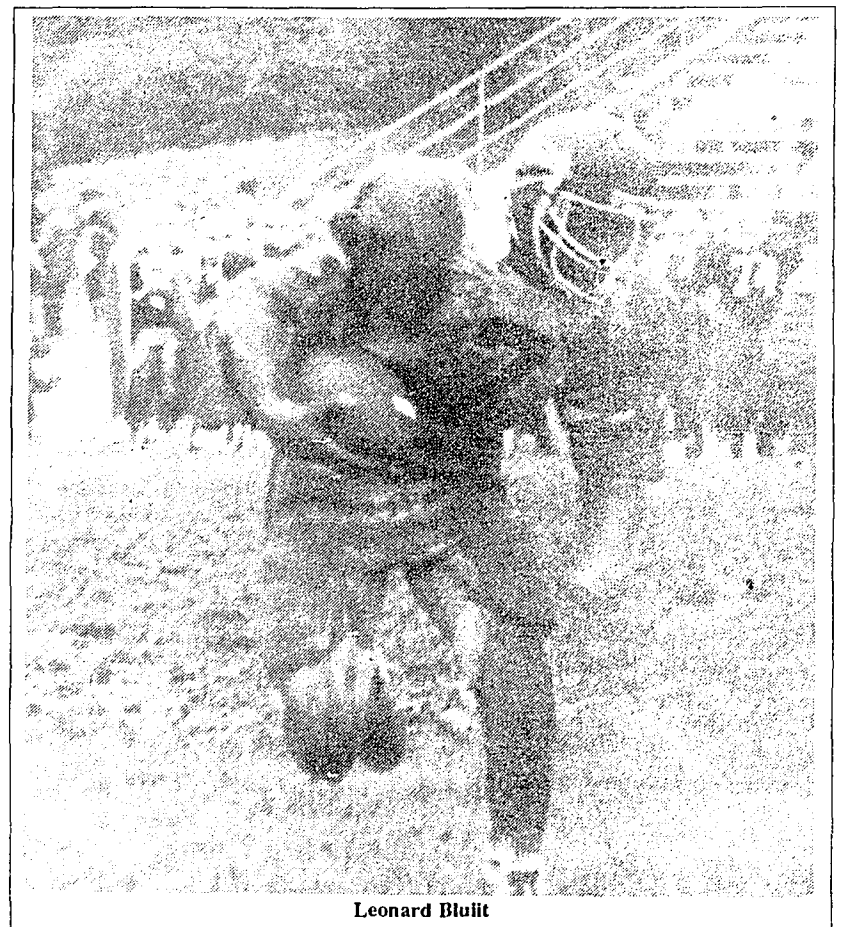
Troy Hunsinger
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg Huskies have just come off an impressive 25-6 win against Lock Haven, due in part to a great running back by the name of Leonard Bluitt.

Bluitt ran 24 yards for a third quarter touchdown which helped to seal the win for the Huskies. He

mately 180 pounds. This should not be taken lightly, however, because Bluitt is very physical and a great blocker, according to Head Coach Adrian.

Bluitt returns to the squad after a seasons absence. He enjoyed an outstanding spring training and showed excellent blocking ability. Adrian and the Husky coaching



Leonard Bluitt

rushed ten times for a total of 68 yards. He also caught six passes for 55 yards. That averages out to 9.2 yards per catch.

The Huskies will primarily be running a two back offense according to Coach Adrian. This is done so that the Huskies can keep both Bluitt and Martin in the offense at the same time.

Bluitt only weighs approxia-

staff are very pleased with the results that they have been getting from Bluitt. They are trying to get Bluitt much more involved than he has been in the past. According to Adrian, Bluitt is a "hard working, very unselfish team player."

Bluitt is a key member in the Husky offensive strategy. He is definitely a player to watch for, since he is getting better all the time.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

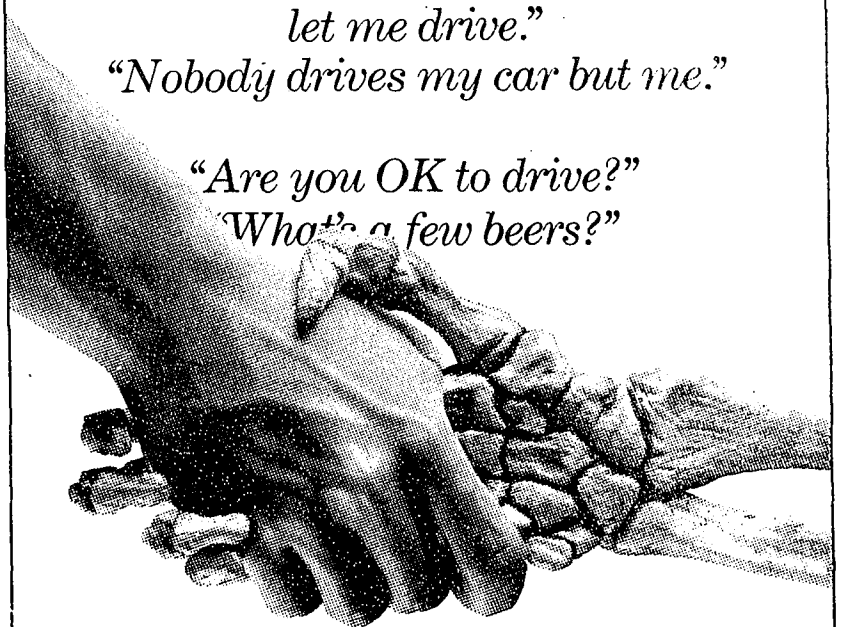
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Sports

Off the bench What is the big deal about Penn State

Dave Sauter

Something has been bothering me for a long time: What is the big deal about Penn State University?

Every time I turn around here at Bloomsburg, somebody is talking about going to next week's game, or wondering where they can get tickets, or looking for a ride so they can spend the weekend there partying.

But what is the mystique surrounding this "holy" institution? Joe Paterno is worshipped like a god.

Why?

Sure they consistently produce awesome football teams, but so do Oklahoma, Nebraska, UCLA and Michigan.

These teams don't have the national following like the Nittany Lions. Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne sure as hell aren't worshipped like gods.

What is so special about Penn State and "Papa" Joe Paterno?

Don't get me wrong, I respect them very much, I just don't like them.

Does being from New Jersey have anything to do with this?

If I were to ask Mike Mullen, he would say it definitely did. Our toxic waste dumps have robbed our minds of all common sense.

Seriously though, he would tell me that I have to feel the electricity of 80,000+ fans screaming simultaneously as the Nittany Lions scored another touchdown.

He would also tell me that hardly any other teams play tougher schedules or come away with more wins or national championships.

I'll agree that they do have a tough schedule, not the most difficult, but still hard just the same.

And I'll also admit that I've never been to Beaver Stadium, but most other big college teams have the same fan reactions in their stadiums.

So why am I one of the select few on this campus (in this world) who hates Penn State?

They are the Dallas Cowboys of college football, the Boston Celtics of college football, the New York Mets of college football. Millions love them, thousands hate them.

It doesn't matter if they're the underdog or the favorite, because they'll still end up winning in the hearts of their fans.

And because they win so much, I love to see them lose.

I want to see Rutgers or West Virginia trounce Penn State.

I want to see Joe Paterno lose so badly that he's speechless after the game.

But will it ever happen? No, because the Nittany Lions are just too damn good.

Anyone interested in writing sports editorials and columns, please contact Mike Mullen at The Voice office for more information.

Undefeated Huskies down ESU, Gettysburg

by Liz Dacey
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University Field Hockey Team continued its winning streak with a victory over Gettysburg last week and a shutout against East Stroudsburg Monday. The Huskies are undefeated so far with a record of 4-0.

Bloomsburg topped Gettysburg by a score of 4-1. In the first half left outer, Susie Slocum, and right link, Dancan Fero each scored a goal. Fero had an assist from center link, Cindy Daeche.

Right inner, Sharon Reilly scored one minute into the second half and Tracy Nilles scored the last goal for the Huskies. Gettysburg retaliated a minute later with a goal from Beth

Curry.

The Huskies outshot Gettysburg 17-11 and had 15 penalty corners against the opponents eight.

This past Monday, Bloomsburg shutout East Stroudsburg 4-0. Slocum had two goals, one with an assist from left inner, Cindy Hurst. Fero had two assists, one on a goal from right outer, Alicia Terrizzi, and another from left link, Karen Graham's goal with three seconds left to play. All goals were scored in the second half.

The Huskies easily outshot East Stroudsburg 33-6 and managed 19 corners against Stroudsburg's 4.

The Huskies will try to continue their streak as they host their own tournament this weekend.

BU's swimming teams welcome new coach

By Kirsten Leininger
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University's Women's swimming and diving team have begun the rigorous climb to the State Conference meet held in February. With 14 new recruits, eight swimmers and six divers, the women are on the way to what could be their strongest season yet, and very possibly, a top five finish at the Division II National Championship.

Coach Dave Rider, who begins his second year as Aquatics Director and Head Coach of both the men's and women's swimming teams, has high hopes for the Husky women in the season to come.

"We have more good swimmers that have come into the program this year. This will enable us to be better as a dual meet team and score more points at the Conference meet," Rider said.

"Also, the fact that we have many more divers competing for spots than ever before will make us a tough team to beat this season," he added.

The addition of two new assistants to the coaching staff, is another factor lending to the eminent success of the team this year.

Denise Sedlacek, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a degree in Health and Physical Education, previously coached the swimming team at Lakewood High School in Mission Bay, Florida. She will be working mainly with the sprinters.

Graduate Assistant Eric Slingerland, who graduated from Bloomsburg in 1980 with a degree in Accounting, is currently working towards his M.B.A.. As an undergraduate, Slingerland participated on the diving team for the Huskies and is now back to assist diving coach Larry Miller and Rider.

"I'm very impressed with the enthusiasm and knowledge that these two possess," said Rider.

"They've already suggested changes in the program which are very good ideas and will be beneficial to the team," he added.

The women's dual meet season begins November 4th with a home meet against University of Scranton. Other teams they will be competing against are Division I Lasalle College, Army and Navy, and Division II powerhouse Clarion University.



New swimming coaches Denise Sedlacek and Eric Slingerland are ready to assist Coach Rider.
Photo by Jim Loch

Football luncheons continue

The Bloomsburg University Husky Club will once again host a series of fall football luncheons at the Hotel Magee throughout the upcoming season.

The initial event of the year was held on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Luncheons will be staged each Thursday during the Huskies' 1987 season beginning at 11:45 a.m. and concluding at approximately 1 p.m. A price of \$5.00 per person will

include a salad bar, soup, cold cuts, and beverages.

In addition, head football coach Pete Adrian will discuss the previous week's game as well as the upcoming opponent.

A question and answer period will follow Adrian's presentation.

All Husky Club members and their guests are encouraged to attend the weekly luncheons.



The Bloomsburg University field hockey team stretched their undefeated record to 4-0 when they defeated Gettysburg 4-1.
Photo by Kris LaCosta

BU Football preview

West Chester to test Huskies

Troy Hunsinger
Staff Writer

This coming Saturday afternoon at Redman Stadium will be the battlefield as the Huskies face the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division champion West Chester Rams.

The Rams are ranked sixth nationally in a Division II coaches' poll.

This game will, more than likely, be one of the toughest and most important games of the season for the Huskies. Bloomsburg may have to face this test without star running back Tom Martin.

Martin was injured in the second quarter of the Lock Haven game

and did not play in the second half. He has a slight shoulder separation according to Adrian. Martin has not suited up for practice but is feeling better.

When asked whether he would play on Saturday, Adrian said that it was questionable but probable.

On the other hand West Chester is healthy and ready to go. The Rams have 30 returning lettermen, including junior quarterback Al Niemela. Last year Niemela threw 22 touchdown passes. This is impressive, especially for a sophomore. He already has a completion record of close to 60 percent.

Another threat to the Huskies will be the Rams tailback, Jason Sims. Sims has an average of 163 yards per

game. This is definitely a player the Huskies will have to watch out for.

The Rams had six players that made it to the first team all-conference. Along with Niemela and Sims there were two receivers and two linemen that were voted to this honor.

Coach Adrian is very optimistic about his team. Adrian does not intend to make any major changes on defense but will give the Rams many different looks. He also hopes to control their passing game and to put some points on the board.

Adrian feels the spectators could play a major part in the game and hopes "the student body gets out and cheers the Huskies on."

Soccer team loses 2-0 in O.T.

by Ruskin Mark
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University Huskies Soccer team must be kicking itself for not having a better record at this time of the season. Coming off an embarrassing loss to the Millersville on Saturday the Huskies needed a confidence boosting win to get themselves back on track. Yesterday, they hosted the University of Scranton and despite another good performance, ended up on the losing end-0-2.

From the very first whistle Bloomsburg took the game to Scranton and had things very much

their own way for most of the first half. They repeatedly beat the opponents to the ball and were unlucky not to have scored at least once.

Dave Deck, Co-Captain of the Huskies, had a well timed shot crash into the cross-bar. Jerry Crick then brought the best out of goalkeeper Jack Faber, as he headed the rebound from Deck's shot towards goal but was denied by a very good reflex save.

Dave Tuscano also had a breakaway attempt, but again Faber was there to foil the attempt.

The second half was very much the same with the Huskies searching for

that elusive first goal. But the Scranton defense, stretched and beant repeatedly, but never broke and did not concede a goal when regulation time ran out.

In the first overtime period Scranton scored through Mike Kane at the 6:36 minute mark. Try as the Huskies did the equalizer was not forthcoming on this day. Scranton scored a second goal as time expired in the second period of overtime.

This loss has set the Huskies back a bit, but it could very well serve to inspire more determined play in the entire team.

Dede, Hill players of the week

Senior quarterback Jay DeDea and junior free safety Derrick Hill have been honored by the Pennsylvania Conference (PC) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), respectively, for their performances in last Saturday's 25-6 victory at Lock Haven.

DeDea was named the PC's Eastern Division "Player of the

Week" as he completed 19 of 36 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns. He threw scoring passes of 62 and nine yards to wide receiver Curtis Still and runningback Tom Martin. DeDea had connected on 46 of 86 passes this season for 543 yards and three touchdowns.

Hill intercepted two Lock Haven passes in addition to five tackles and three pass breakups as the Huskies

held the Bald Eagles to only 29 yards rushing and picked off three passes. The junior has been credited with 15 tackles this season.

Bloomsburg has a record of 2-1 and opens play in the PC Eastern Division this week, hosting defending division champion and the national Division II number six team West Chester.

BU auction slated

The Bloomsburg University Husky Club will auction off over 100 items of new merchandise on Sept. 26 in the Nelson Fieldhouse on the school's upper campus. All proceeds from the 9:30 a.m. auction will be placed into the university's general athletic scholarship fund.

Each of the many items to be placed up for bid will be donated by businesses in the local communities of Benton, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Danville, and Millville. Among some of the merchandise on hand are a desk light (Bloomsburg Electrical Supply), two dinners (Russell's Restaurant), Liberty pocket watch (Covered Bridge Smoke Shop), dinner for two persons (Publick House/Hotel Magee), 10 tons of top soil (Robert C. Young, Inc.), and much more.

In addition to receiving the merchandise, all successful bidders will be given a complimentary ticket to the Bloomsburg-West

Chester football contest to be played that afternoon at 1 p.m. in Robert B. Redman Stadium adjacent to the fieldhouse.

Auctioneering will be handled by Hook's Auction Service.

The event is open to the public and interested persons may call the Husky Club office at 389-4663 for additional information.

Volleyball meeting

The Intramural office has announced that there will be an organizational meeting for any men or women interested in playing in a volleyball club.

The meeting will be held Monday, September 28, at 9 p.m. in the Kehr Union's multi-purpose room B. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

For additional information call 387-1466, or the Intramural office, 389-4367.

Aerobics

The intramural program is offering aerobic exercise for faculty, staff and students of Bloomsburg University on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 noon until 12:50 in room CG 13, located in Centennial Gym.

A fifty minute workout is planned under the guidance of Sheila Martucci. Individuals 39 years and up must have medical clearance for which forms will be available.

The Intramural office has announced the aerobic times for those in the Centennial Gym Dance Studio.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4-5 p.m., Liah Weaver will be instructing her classes.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6-7 p.m., and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m., Valerie Getz will be the instructor for her classes.

The classes are open to anyone interested.