



# The Voice

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

September 28, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## Retirees honored at special program

by Jacki Boettger  
for The Voice

Retiree Appreciation Day, sponsored by the personnel department, honored former employees of Bloomsburg University.

Last Saturday 75 people, including 43 honorees, attended the program which celebrated the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Three groups represented at the program were: the 24th Connecticut Volunteer Regiment, the 12th Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment, and the Northumberland Volunteers.

The first part of the program, planned by Bob Wislock, education and training officer, was a reception in the President's Lounge. President Harry Ausprich and Dr. Robert Parrish, vice president of administration, spoke at the reception.

A member of the Connecticut regiment commented on the social attitude of the Revolutionary period during a presentation in the Kehr Union, complete with authentic costumes of the time.

Susan Lucas, a participant in the program, focused on the role of women in the Revolutionary period in her presentation.

A luncheon in the Scranton Commons followed.

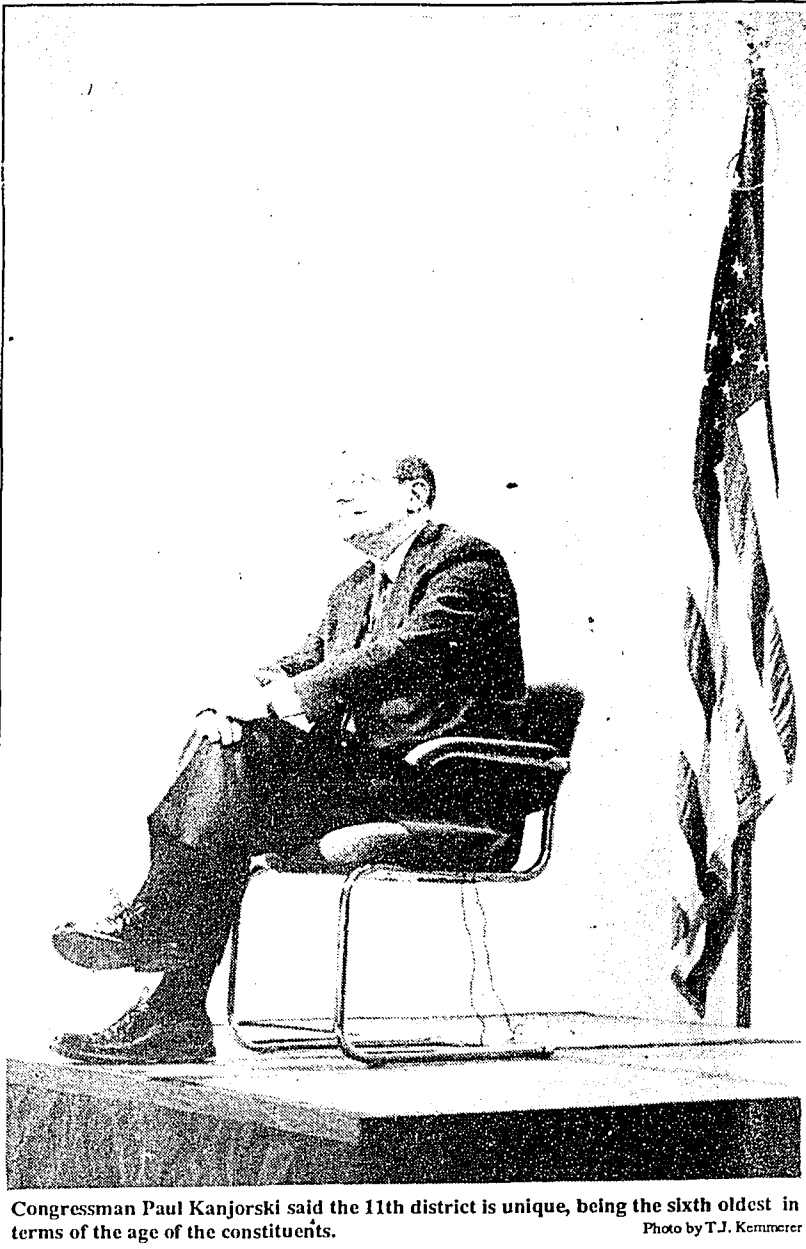
In the afternoon, a reenactment of a Revolutionary battle, to place at Nelson Fieldhouse. Muskets and rifles were used in some scenes. Other scenes featured setting up camp.

Authentic music was performed by the Berwick Fife and Drum Corps. Balloons which contained messages for their recipients to contact the senders were released at the site.

Finally Barry Feudale, a Shamokin attorney, spoke about what our personal rights mean to us. Atty. Feudale is a Bloomsburg graduate who is the chairman of the Constitutional Committee of the Northumberland County Bar Association. He recently resigned his post of public defender of Northumberland County to run for judgeship in Northumberland County.

Dr. J. David Cunningham, director of personnel and labor relations, said that this year's program for retirees was a variation from the ones held the three previous years, which included lunch, a tour of the campus, and a football game.

"This is an opportunity for those of us who are still at the University to honor those who have given such loyal service and who were able to return to evaluate stewardship that they have passed on to us," Cunningham said.



Congressman Paul Kanjorski said the 11th district is unique, being the sixth oldest in terms of the age of the constituents. Photo by T.J. Kemmerer

## Rep. Kanjorski hosts telecast town meeting

by Karen Reiss  
Senior News Editor

U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski participated in his first televised town meeting Friday, speaking to a live audience of approximately 70 people in the television studio of McCormick Human Services Center.

University President Harry Ausprich hosted the show, which was transmitted on WVIA-TV Channel 44 live.

BU students shared the responsibility of production with the WVIA staff. Before the meeting started, a brief, student produced tape was played, showing what BU has to offer academically and recreationally.

WVIA President Dr. John Walsh acted as commentator during the event. He opened the question and answer period by giving a brief history of Kanjorski's activities.

Kanjorski, the democratic representative of the 11th district praised the tape and said it was as good as anything he's seen on national TV.

Kanjorski's comments about the televised meeting were positive.

"We're extending eyes and ears throughout the 11th district," he said. "Now I can talk to thousands of people instead of just a handful at a meeting."

Along with the television connection, telephone connections also made it possible for people in the listening audience to participate in the meeting.

Callers from Berwick, Danville, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, and other locations surrounding Bloomsburg called in questions concerning social security, minimum wage and employee benefits, and the Congressional pay increase.

A caller from Berwick asked the congressman how, with the economy like it is in eastern Pennsylvania, Congress can continue to vote itself pay increases.

Kanjorski answered by saying he was against the latest pay increase, and he will put the additional pay allocated to him into a special education fund.

He also said that he feels fortunate to live in northeastern Pennsylvania where the cost of living is not as high as other parts of the country such as Nevada or California.

"Members of Congress live in all of these areas," he said.

Kanjorski added that the pay raise stemmed from the President Reagan and not from Congress.

During the meeting, Kanjorski repeatedly blamed the high deficit for

many of the problems brought up by the audience.

One couple with a catastrophically ill child asked where they can turn for some relief from the high medical costs.

"I'd like to be able to say we can pass a bill," the congressman told them, "but there is no way that can happen with the deficit. I can't promise anything, but we need to get together soon...I'll work with you."

Another caller asked the Congressman what he has done to bring jobs to the area. Kanjorski responded that he sees a bright future for north-eastern Pennsylvania. He continued saying that he has been overseas negotiating with foreign companies to bring their industry into the area.

Kanjorski mentioned the possibility of a national company coming into the state, bringing at least 250 jobs with it in the beginning, and many more later.

"The age of 1987 is promising," the Congressman concluded. "Everyday is new, exciting, promising."

He stressed that everybody is aware of the problems the country is facing. We need, he said, to be optimistic.

Kanjorski previously practiced law in Wilkes-Barre.

## CGA elections over

At the polls for CGA senators last Thursday, the only competition was for off-campus seats. Thirty candidates petitioned for 18 available positions.

The number of off-campus candidates for this election was one of the biggest turnouts of petitions ever.

Elwell and North Halls, both short one candidate before the elections,

now have all seats filled for senate because of write-in votes.

For the complete results of the elections, please see Thursday's issue of *The Voice*.

The first CGA senate meeting of the fall semester is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Multi-A of the Kehr Union. Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting and all are urged to do so.

## Greek advisors meet

by Genna Koval  
for The Voice

The ideas of a "wet-rush" and "dry-rush" were discussed in a Sept. 23 meeting of the Greek Advisory Board in the Kehr Union.

Greek advisors are trying to convert all rushes to non-alcoholic events. The majority of advisors, however, have found that this idea is catching on quicker with sororities than with fraternities.

Attending the meeting were Joy Helsel, chairperson of the Greek Advisory Board, and sixteen other members representing 14 state universities.

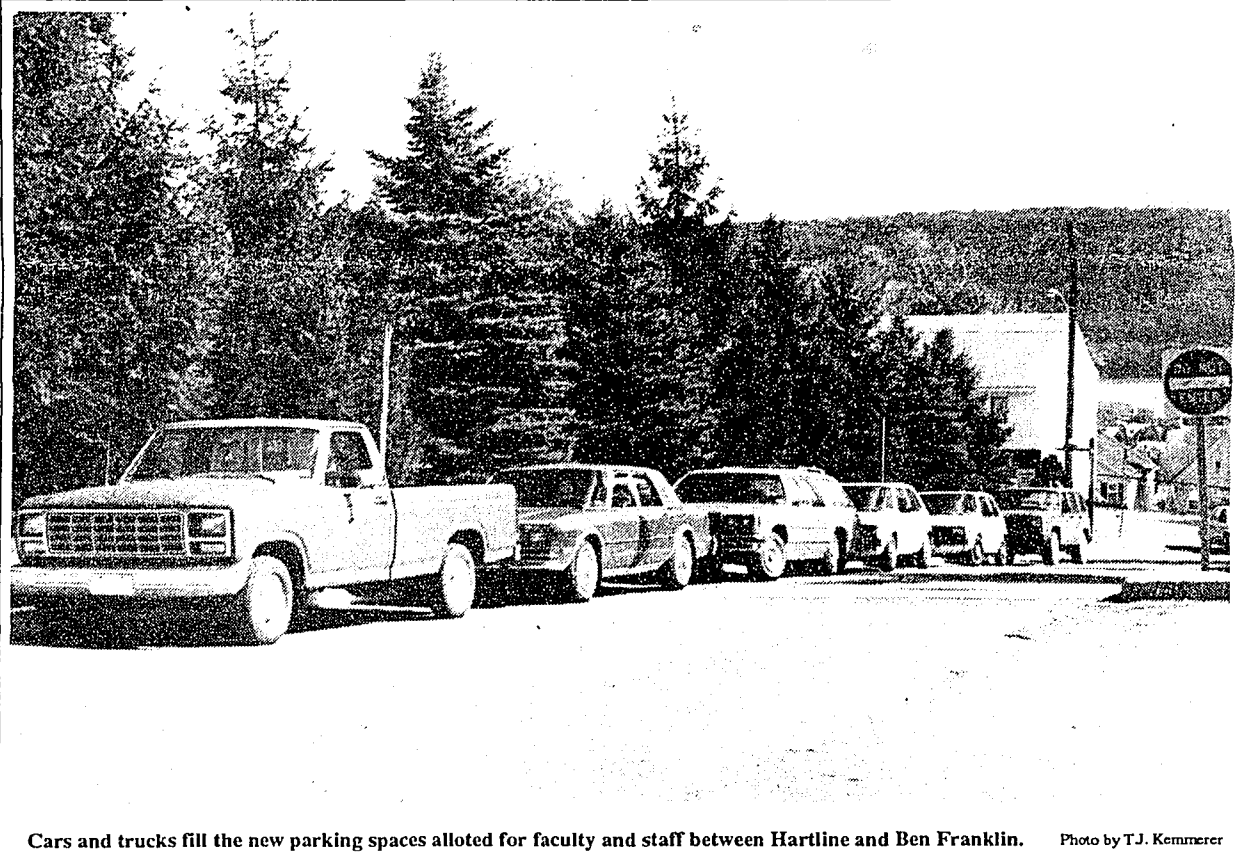
The majority of the meeting was spent discussing the new Anti-Hazing Policy adopted by all state universities. Hazing is defined as anything

embarrassing, intimidating or humiliating that a pledge is made to do during rush.

With the adoption of the Anti-Hazing Policy this is no longer allowed, even if the pledge is willing.

The problem of where to draw the line for the Anti-Hazing Policy was discussed at the meeting and all board members agreed that the policy needs more defining.

According to a memorandum sent by Dean of Student Life Robert Norton to presidents and advisors, Bloomsburg University is in the process of completing the formulation of an Anti-Hazing Policy in accordance with a law passed in early 1987 requiring every college or university in Pennsylvania to establish a policy prohibiting hazing.



Cars and trucks fill the new parking spaces allotted for faculty and staff between Hartline and Ben Franklin. Photo by T.J. Kemmerer

## Parking committee has no say in addition of faculty spaces

by Jack Risdon  
Staff Writer

Twelve new faculty and staff parking spaces were added this week on Laubach Drive between the Ben Franklin Building and Hartline Science Center.

Controversy stemmed from the addition of these spaces because the Community Government Association Parking Committee was not consulted prior to the decision.

According to Vice President for Administration Dr. Robert Parrish the parking committee was not consulted until after the decision was made because it serves only as an advisory

body responsible for broad base review and recommendation of policies.

In a meeting Thursday, Parrish agreed to meet with Kris Rowe, a parking committee member, to examine the current parking situation by Wednesday this week. The two plan to tour the campus and the immediate vicinity to see where current parking problems lie.

Rowe suggested that Parrish establish better communications with the parking committee.

According to the minutes of a meeting of the Parking Committee on Sept. 18, Chief of Campus Police Ken Weaver informed the committee that

Dr. Parrish had given permission for the appropriation of twelve parking spaces (11 faculty, one maintenance) located on Laubach Drive, between Ben Franklin and the Hartline Science Center. These spaces were created in lieu of repealing the student spaces in the McCormick parking lot.

The minutes add that the CGA as well as the Parking Committee were in accord with this plan, although the Parking Committee felt slighted that they were not informed prior to Dr. Parrish's implementation of the plan.

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## ISC President's talk

## Sorority rush opens

by Lisa Cellini  
Features Editor

The 1987 Fall Rush season opened last Wednesday night when nine sororities represented themselves at the Inter-sorority Council's All President's Talk in Carver Hall.

ISC President Debbie Kaszycki ran the meeting. Representing sororities were presidents Joan McNichol, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sharon Torrisi, Delta Epsilon Beta; Michelle Tinman, Phi Delta; Sandy Coleburn, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Bethann Williams, Chi Sigma Rho; Jamie Beiz, Alpha Sigma

Tau; Maria Mazenga, Theta Tau Omega; Paula Jo Lawson, Chi Theta Pi; and Monica Green, Phi Iota Chi.

Although Alpha Sigma Tau will be unable to participate in the Rush activities, all members were present to show support for the Greek system.

Approximately 180 girls attended the meeting, as compared to 130 girls last semester.

"I think a lot more people are going through Rush because they want to know what's going on (in reference to the new hazing policy)," said Kaszycki.



Greek advisors from each of the 14 universities in the SSHE system met here last week to discuss a very popular subject as of late: the new Anti-Hazing Policies each of the schools must now enforce. Photo by Chrissie Hosking



# Commentary

## War never a solution

To the Editor:

I would like to condemn Mr. Stephen Mellon on his illogical, narrow-minded opinion of the situation in Nicaragua.

It is clearly Mr. Mellon's opinion that in order to achieve peace in Nicaragua, the U.S. government must perpetuate war. This idea has been tried before Mr. Mellon, in WWI.

It was proclaimed as "the war to end wars." I have two questions: Who was the winner of WWI and how many wars have there been since?

It is also apparent that U.S. aggression would lead to more aggression on the part of the Sandinistas, an escalation of fire-power on both sides, and eventually a situation reminiscent of Vietnam.

Perhaps being subconsciously aware of the weakness of his arguments, Mr. Mellon relied primarily on anti-communist propaganda to convey his ideas. I lean to the left, but if I was a conservative, Mr. Mellon, your techniques would have embarrassed me.

Come now Mr. Mellon, "fangs of an immoral political machine", "a red stain in the Americas", "Soviets running rampant"? I have never heard of the word rampant, either.

Plateaus, sir, all plateaus. If you

want to say things like that, it's okay, as long as you illustrate what you mean. For example, it would not be appropriate for me to blurt out "There are narrow-minded, unreasonable conservatives who write editorials to *The Voice*" without backing it up with examples like the one to which I am responding.

I know, Mr. Mellon, that you may come from a long line of narrow-minded people. All of your friends and family may be unreasonable. You can stand on your own feet, though. It's okay to admit that Russia isn't the center of evil in the universe, and that Russians aren't all potential "red stains" whenever on Western soil.

Did you know, Mr. Mellon, that Russia boasts many of the best artists in the world today? Such men as Shostakovich, the composer, Baryshnikov, the dancer, Vosnezenski, and Yevtushenko, the poets, and Pasternok, the novelist, have been exceptionally insightful and inspirational.

If the Russian government is that oppressive, certainly such art could not flourish.

While the Russian people pack stadiums to attend poetry readings, I see more and more Americans embrace fully songs with lyrics such as,

"Boom, boom, boom, let's go back to my room" and "sex is natural, sex is fun."

It has often been said that art, in a broad sense, is a reflection of the society in which it is produced. If this is true, Americans are very shallow.

Robin Williams, in *Moscow on the Hudson*, summed up the difference between living in Russia and the U.S. well: "In Russia, you may have to fight for a crumb of freedom, but in America, you shit on it."

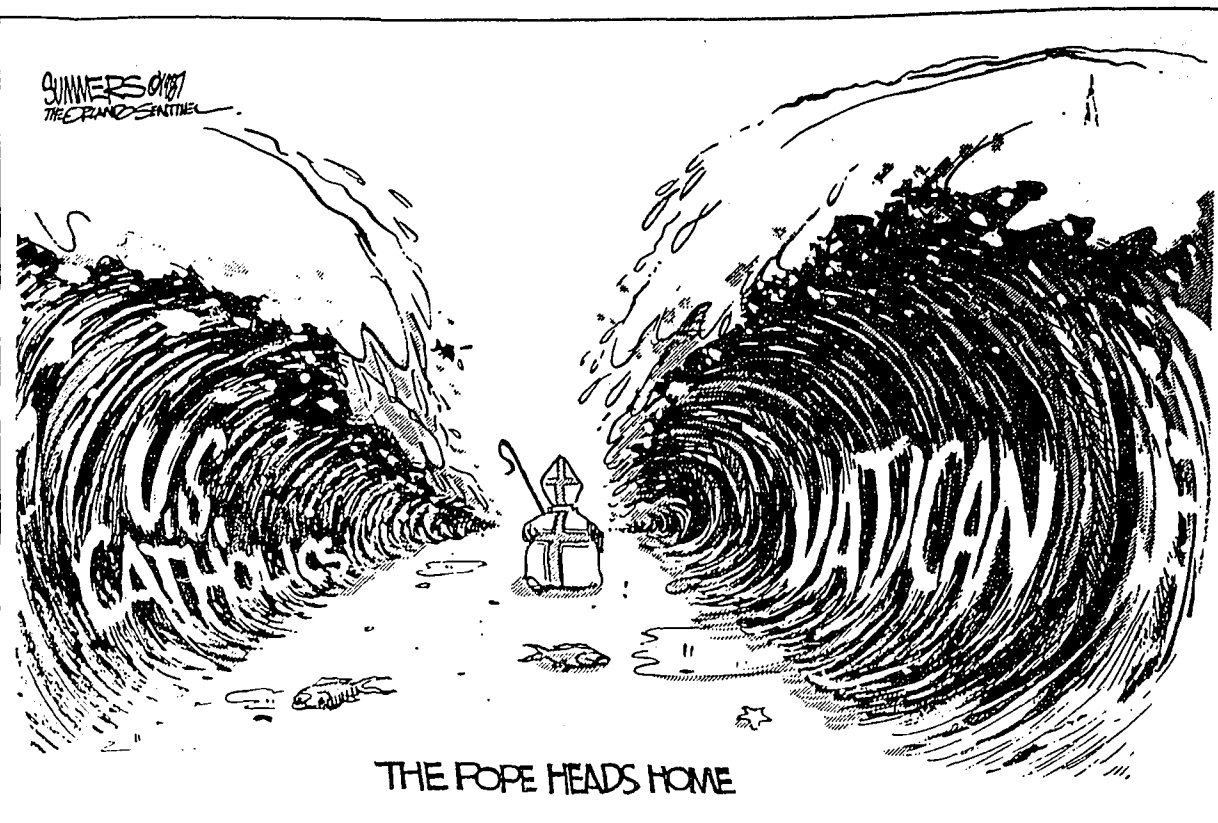
Mr. Mellon, use your freedom well. Russia is certainly no heaven on Earth, but neither is the United States.

Use your freedom to understand the truth that peace is the solution to war, not more war; use it to understand the good and evil within all things, ours and the Russians' government included.

The world is a slippery place, Mr. Mellon, and it takes a strong person to realize that the world can not be put into boxes, and that the boxes we may use are merely there for convenience, and not to be taken too seriously.

American, Russian, Vietnamese, Nicaraguan, or any other box you'd like to attach, people are not that different.

Greg Estadt



## Anti-humanizing the machine

by Dave Ferris  
Staff Troublemaker

Now that it is a few days into the new semester and we've all had a chance to settle down, I suppose I should introduce myself. I'm David Ferris, the slightly insane non-traditional student with the red beard you may have seen wheezing around the campus grounds or cruising in the computer labs. I have a lot of hobbies, such as collecting books, hats, model tanks, and emotional scars, but my most important idle pastime involves the observation of social trends.

I do not originate from this area. I've lived in many places, met lots of people, and done some really strange things. With this background in mind, you might guess that I see some things in a different light than the average person at BUP. It is because of this, and the fact that the editor has my four illegitimate children captive in an unknown location, that I write this regular column for *The Voice*.

Often, while strolling through the computer labs looking for interesting things to complain about, I am accosted by students requesting help. For the most part these people are from the introductory computer science courses, seeking asylum from the confusion of those first few assignments with the Binary Beast. As a public service, I'd like to use this space to explain some elementary computer concepts.

A computer is divided into three parts: the keyboard, the monitor, and the other part.

The keyboard looks rather like an ambitious typewriter, with anywhere from 50 to 120 keys. This assembly is used to attempt to give the computer instructions. Each key has several

functions, e.g. to enter a letter or number, to perform a predefined task, or to keep the operator from easily finding the shift key. The higher-priced keyboards have more keys, many of which are not connected to anything but look very impressive.

The monitor, or screen, looks like a television set. The computer uses the screen to inform the human user what it wants to do, regardless of what the user did to the keyboard. The monitor is often the first part of the computer to fail, as it does not hold up well under physical abuse.

Monitors come in two basic styles: color and monochrome. The color sets display high resolution graphics in a multitude of bright, vibrant colors. The monochrome screens are for people who cannot think in more than one color at a time or who are too cheap to pay the extra \$200. There are also special EGA monitors (which feature very high resolution), VGA monitors (exceedingly high resolution), XGA monitors (needlessly high resolution), and CGA monitors (which must be elected every fall semester).

The other part, sometimes called the CPU (for Correct Processing Unlikely), contains the calculating, processing, and memory chips, along with other miscellaneous innards. Those machines specifically designed to be "user-friendly" are also equipped with a special device that detects, analyzes, and increases the frustration level in human beings.

The term hardware refers to the electronic and mechanical components of the computer system, such as the monitor, CPU, printer, and so forth. Software refers to the programs used on the hardware, and can be in

the form of floppy disks, magnetic tape, or program listings on paper. It is called software because it is much easier to destroy if you've accidentally placed it in your pocket.

A program is a series of statements created by the human user in an attempt to get the computer to do something predictable.

A listing is a printed copy of the program, requested by the user, to find out why the program did not do what was predicted.

When a program bombs, its frustration sensing device has successfully calculated which course of action will cause the human operator the most grief while being the hardest to track down.

A hardware failure is what occurs when the user has put his or her foot through the computer's monitor (see program, listing, and bomb).

Structured programming is a technique for creating computer programs. Its purpose is to restrict the programmer to the most time-consuming and least efficient methods available, in order to prevent the programmer from doing anything creative or innovative. Structured programming requires more computer memory than the alternative (efficient programming), which seems to be the goal in most of today's software. Structured programming was invented by the Nazis in World War II when they ran out of new ways to torture Allied prisoners of war.

A word processor is a type of program that allows an author to type three entire chapters of text before losing it all into the Nether Zone.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to go indulge myself in a well-deserved nervous breakdown.

Sharon Corsaro

## Another Democrat falls down

by Paul Mellon  
Staff Columnist

I am beginning to believe that the Democrats do not really want to have a member of their party elected to the White House. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they have lost four of the last five presidential elections, or possibly they are still upset about winning a total of one state in the last election.

Whatever the reason, it seems obvious that the Democrats are going to have some major trouble in 1988; that is if any of their candidates for president can make it to the election without self-destructing.

Only a few weeks ago, Gary Hart, then the Democratic front runner, committed political suicide by having a young, good-looking woman stay over at his house one night while his wife was nowhere to be found.

Unfortunately for Hart, his wife wasn't the one who caught him. It was a reporter from a major newspaper. The effect this had on his campaign was something like what happened to Hiroshima in WWII.

One would think that in light of this incident, which cost a candidate his campaign, the surviving Democrats would be much more careful on issues involving their personal integrity or morality.

Well, it appears now that another Democrat has probably committed a political form of "hari-kiri." (He has since withdrawn from the campaign.) Week before last, Joe Biden was in the spotlight. As Judiciary Chairman of the Senate he was going to be seen all over the nation as the Bork hearings finally

began. Finally Biden felt he would get the exposure his campaign so dearly needed.

He got it, alright, but not the way he wanted. It seems Joe had been running around all summer quoting people like Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Labor Party in Britain, and Robert F. Kennedy without telling anyone who really used the words that Biden was claiming as his own.

In other words, plagiarism. This was bad enough, but someone decided to look back at Joe's college days. It seems Joe had almost gotten booted out of Syracuse Law School for plagiarizing a legal paper. Biden quickly held a news conference to dispel these unsettling revelations about himself but he screwed up again by confusing facts about his college days.

He claimed, for instance, that he received a scholarship to attend law

school, but his GPA at the University of Delaware was 2.16 and records show he received a grant from the state. Biden's credibility had already been under attack when he reversed himself on Judge Bork by claiming he is now against Bork. Back in 1982 he said to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* that he would support Bork for the Supreme Court.

Biden had definitely suffered a major setback to his credibility, though it was not as severe as Hart's problem.

Still the fact remains that another Democratic candidate has crippled himself for reasons which can only be attributed to poor judgement.

Thus, onward we march to the 1988 Presidential campaign. The big question now is, who will be the next Democratic presidential hopeful to self-destruct on the campaign trail.

## Voice Staff Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29

7 p.m. In The Voice Office

Mandatory Meeting  
for writers, photographers,  
ads personnel, etc.

Newcomers are welcome



Bork: "With full power, I'll bring us back to the Dark Ages!"

## Penn State a center of enthusiasm

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the Sept. 24 issue of *The Voice*. It was entitled "What's the big deal

### A deserved thanks given

Often there are people who are willing to give assistance as long as credit is embossed on the giver. Very seldom does someone come along who gives time, effort and often materials simply out of a desire to help, to be a part of the whole.

It is with pleasure that I now give a great deal of thanks to someone who has helped *The Voice* over the past two years without asking anything in return.

When the paper first got its wire service, this person was there to assist us in creating a telephone/computer link with the L.A. Times-Washington Post Service.

When we decided to move from our former typesetting system to pagination, this person was available to suggest the equipment and the software we would need.

When I put the system together over the summer, this man was there when I had questions or problems.

More recently, when we needed direction on how to simplify our current computer procedures and find an easier way of dealing with the wire service material, this man again took time out to give us a hand.

This thanks is directed to Mr. Bob Abbott of Computer Services in Ben Franklin. Without him, doing what we do at *The Voice* would be much more difficult.

Don Chomiak Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief

## 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

Night Talk, BU's weekly talk show hosted by William Acierio, airs each Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on WBUQ 91.1. Mr. Acierio's guest for this week is IFC President Jeff Smith. The new university hazing policy will be discussed.

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

A general meeting of the Economics club is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Present and new members are urged to attend.

The deadline for submissions to *Bloom* magazine are due by Oct. 23. They can be sent to the magazine in the Kehr Union, box 16 or given to Martha Hartman or Katrina Sheltana in Bakeless 101.

Anyone interested in joining the *Bloom* magazine staff should notify Lisa Hannum at 784-6166. Please give name, phone number, and times you can be reached.

Tickets for Lionel Hampton's performance on Sunday, Oct. 11, can be picked-up from the Information desk by Community Activity card holders beginning today at 10 p.m.

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 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 BU I.D. and \$12 without.

Tickets are now on sale. For more information and additional sale times and locations, call Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

The Husky Club will once again host a series of fall football luncheons at the Hotel Magee on Thursdays, beginning at 11:45 to approximately 1 p.m.

Cost is \$5.00 and includes salad bar, soup, cold cuts and a beverage. Everyone is invited to attend.

A meeting for all interested presidents and advisors of all student organizations concerning the new anti-hazing policy is scheduled for Wednesday Sept. 30, beginning at 7 p.m. in Multi-B and C of the Kehr Union.

Any questions prior to the meeting can be directed to Dean Robert Norton in the Student Life Office, Room 11, Ben Franklin Building, 389-4065.

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are due Oct. 16.

Any questions concerning this program should be directed to Dean Robert Norton in the Student Life Office, Ben Franklin Building, Room 11.

# Controversy plagues Bork

by Mary Thornton  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Traditionally the American Bar Association's judicial qualifications committee has played a little-noticed role in the confirmation of a Supreme Court justice, placing the legal profession's imprimatur on nominees and sending them on their way to Senate approval.

When it came to considering Robert H. Bork, the ABA found itself in the midst of some unaccustomed controversy. Although the committee gave Bork its highest rating of "well qualified," the vote was not unanimous. Of the committee's 15 members, 10 voted for the rating, four described Bork as "not qualified" and one member voted that he was "not opposed" to the nomination.

Both Bork's opponents and supporters seized on the vote, with the Justice Department pointing out that he had in fact won the ABA's approval and the opponents citing the dissenting votes as evidence of major concerns on the part of an establishment group.

This week the controversy over the committee and its members erupted publicly when Harold Tyler, the committee chairman, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a leading Bork supporter, sharply criticized the dissenters, saying they opposed the nomination for "basically political reasons" and adding that several of them are liberals or affiliated with civil rights groups, particularly the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Tyler responded by defending the integrity of the four members who voted Bork "not qualified," testifying that, "I think they acted in good faith."

Hatch's charge, voiced by other conservatives in the aftermath of the endorsement, focused attention on the 15 men who make up the committee and their backgrounds.

Liberals have argued that the same committee has voted unanimously to approve conservative judges, including Antonin Scalia, who was confirmed last fall for a Supreme Court judgeship, and William H. Rehnquist, who was confirmed as chief justice. They say that the committee is balanced with conservatives and liberals, and that Hatch himself has praised the committee when its findings have pleased him.

They have pointed particularly to Hatch's statement last fall during the Scalia confirmation hearing when he said to several members of the ABA committee: "You deserve the highest praise.... I cannot see any way that there was any politics or partisanship,

or preferences, or any other kind of an approach that would be criticizable.... I want to compliment you. You have done this committee, the U.S. Senate and the country a great service."

When the history of Bork's nomination is written, the ABA committee members are likely to merit at least a footnote. Here is a look at who they are, beginning with the four identified by sources as having voted against Bork:

Jerome J. Shustack of Philadelphia, singled out by Hatch for criticism. He is a Democrat who served during the Carter administration as U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. He is a former director of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. He also served as a member of the Democratic National Committee's Finance Committee in 1975.

Shustack said that at the request of a client he made a contribution last March to the presidential campaign of Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who has said he opposes Bork. Later, Shustack agreed to become a member of a national committee of lawyers supporting Biden. "I mentioned it to the chairman (Tyler) and he didn't see any problem," Shustack said. He said politics did not play a part in his decision on Bork.

John D. Lane of the District of Columbia, a Democrat recently returned to the committee. Last year, he was not reappointed to a second three-year term after conservatives accused the committee of unfairly derailing conservative candidates. ABA sources said Lane had angered conservatives by aggressively questioning the qualifications of some administration candidates.

But D.C. Bar Association President Paul Freidman defended Lane, saying he had done a "terrific and thorough job." He was replaced by D.C. lawyer James Bierbower, then returned to the committee when a new position opened up.

Joan Hall of Chicago, a longtime member and official of the Chicago branch of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, was an official of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, which provides legal services for the poor.

Sam Williams of Los Angeles, a Democrat and a former president of the California bar association. He is a close friend and adviser of Mayor Tom Bradley, and is considered the most influential black lawyer in the city's predominantly white legal community.



Senate seats were up for grabs at the recent elections of new CGA Senators. The winners will have to attend the first CGA meeting, which is tonight.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Students injured in accident

Two Bloomsburg University students were hurt late Wednesday night when one of them pulled from a stop sign on Hemlock Lane onto Millville Road and his car collided with another vehicle, police said.

Lucas Vanzandt, 18, of Binghamton, N.Y., the driver, and Jon Bradley Yurick, 18, of Norristown, a passenger, each was treated in the emergency room at Bloomsburg Hospital and late released after the 11:45 p.m. accident, said Ptlm. Ronald Jumper.



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Huskie fans from Elwell Hall show their support at Saturday's football game. Unfortunately, it was not enough as the Huskies fell to the West Chester Golden Rams.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Prof tells Biden to 'go home'

by Mike Feeley  
Press-Enterprise staff

Sen. Joseph Biden left a lasting impression with Bloomsburg University political science professor James Percey after Biden's visit to the school in April 1984.

"He was a twit," Percey said. Biden, while speaking at a "mock convention" at the university, stormed off the stage in the middle of his speech, Percey said, apparently upset because he did not get extra money he requested.

"And because the students were not applauding his remarks, and there was noise, he put on a temper tantrum and left the stage," Percey said. "I felt we should let him go, the hell with him. But students officials invited him back to the stage, and he finished his speech."

Percey recalled the events Wednesday, the day the Democrat from Delaware ended his presidential campaign.

Biden had been invited to speak at the BU convention and was offered a \$1,000 honorarium and \$500 in travel

money, Percey said. The day before he was scheduled to speak, someone from Biden's staff called Percey and said he wanted \$500 more.

"I told them to go to hell," Percey said. "They were quite irate. I felt he was just trying to rip the students off for another \$500."

"...because the students were not applauding (Biden's) remarks, ...he put on a temper tantrum and left the stage."

- James Percey

Percey said Biden's speech was paid for from BU Community Government Association funds and from the \$2 fee charged to students to attend the convention.

When Biden arrived the next morning, he was very upset, Percey said. "He told me he could be doing a lot better for himself campaigning in Delaware that day. I told him to go, and that he would not be paid."

Biden then complained about the

microphone system in the Centennial Gymnasium, where the convention was held. He told Percey it was not setup properly and he could not make the proper gestures while he spoke, Percey said.

Percey said he later wrote a letter to Biden stating he felt inclined to cancel the speech.

"Your actions on the stage made me sorry I did not cancel it," he wrote.

Percey also wrote that he would apologize to the BU student government, because it was his decision to let Biden speak.

Percey said he received no response from Biden.

Percey said there have been a lot of speakers at the school, including former President Gerald Ford, but no other speaker acted that way.

John Anderson, who ran as an independent in the 1980 presidential election, spoke at the convention the night before Biden. Percey said there was a lot of noise on the floor, but Anderson went on with his speech.

## Joint U.S.-Soviet agreement defers Iran arms embargo

by Don Oberdorfer

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed Thursday to defer temporarily the U.S.-backed drive for a worldwide arms embargo against Iran while U.N. diplomats explore new possibilities for a volun-

tary Iranian cease-fire in its war against Iraq, according to U.S. sources.

The Soviet-American agreement, which is likely to be joined by Britain, France and China in a meeting here Friday, was depicted by diplomats as an effort to "preserve the unity" of these five big powers who are the veto-wielding, permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

Shultz and Shevardnadze both spoke of the importance of sticking together on the U.N.-related diplomacy as they emerged from their 90-minute session at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. They gave no details of their meeting, which Shultz called "a very constructive and worthwhile discussion." Shevardnadze said the session produced "agreement in principle" to "preserve the unity among the permanent members of the Security Council."

Shultz also announced that he and Shevardnadze had agreed to meet in Moscow Oct. 22-23 to review arms control progress and other main elements in U.S.-Soviet relations and to "set the precise date" for a fall summit meeting of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Despite hints to the contrary from Moscow, U.S. officials said there is "no alternative" to having the business part of the summit meeting in Washington and that they have heard nothing from Soviet officials suggesting any objection to the nation's capital as the meeting site.

The officials also said they have received no information from Soviet diplomats or other sources suggesting that Gorbachev's seven-week absence from public view is due to serious illness or political difficulty.

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## From the Glovebox

## Market thrives in Yuppiedom

by Ted Kistler  
Staff Writer

There is a market segment in the automotive industry which caters to the lead-footed driver who has to look good, whether it's at the local stop-light action or at the country club. These are the personal luxury cars and '88 looks like a boon for them. These machines have power, styling and are also quite affordable.

The big entries are the Chevy Monte Carlo, the Ford Thunderbird, and the Mercury Cougar. The Monte Carlo SS is the last of a dying breed. It's got a small block motor, rear-wheel drive, a flip-top air cleaner and...lo and behold...a genuine four barrel carburetor! Despite my general disregard of Chevy products as reusable steel sources for Fords, I will truly be saddened to see the passing of the Monte. It was scheduled to be cancelled after '87 but was given one more years' reprieve. It is an ancient car, primitive in its engineering and heavier than most apartment houses, but it's lovable to a muscled nut.

The SS has all the makings of a backyard mechanic's favorite dream. Repairs are straightforward with no stupid turbos or other obstructions which require degrees in computer science to get in the way.

The base 305 performs admirably under pedal pressure and leaves those two beautiful black stripes on the asphalt when your reputation is on the line at the local spotlight action.

Chevy has had a problem with the final link in the drivetrain, the rear end. The rumors I heard were confirmed at Raceway Park in Englishtown, NJ this summer when I saw an '87 shear an axle. The axle flew out from beneath with the tire attached.

Still, if you're looking for something to goof with on the weekends, this is the one to buy, unless you possess the aforementioned degree in computers. I like to view the SS as a nice car, but it would be a lot nicer if I could put a 12-Bolt Posi in the rear and a worked 350 under the hood.

Look closely at the Monte, the ideas which designed it are being phased out and it is doubtful they will ever return to us.

On the other end of the spectrum are the ultra-modern, turbo-equipped Fomoco and Chrysler offerings. The best of the bunch must be the Thunderbird Turbo Coupe.

Now, my heart and loyalties are truly with the Monte but I have to admit that what we have here is a fine creation. I like it even though it's equipped with a (gaspl!) four cylinder.

The Thunderbird, and its sister car, the Mercury Cougar, have a potent little 2.3 litre turbo motor available which can churn up the ground with the best of them. If you remember the late Mustang SVO, you may recall how much acclaim its powerplant drew. Well, this is the same motor with a few years' improvement. The Turbo Coupe is the way to go out of this pair if you are the Hell-crazed, bent-on-breaking-the-law type like me. "Why?" you may ask. The 'Bird and the Cougar are basically identical, mechanically. Same chassis, same powerplant and even the same wide rubber option. The idea, though, is the cost advantage of the T'Bird and its better aero numbers in the tunnel. Styling is a personal thing...Bull! The T'Bird has it far and away. That front end looks great on the streets, on the strips and on the tracks.

It's the winning combo for the '80s. Maybe I don't like computers and fuel injection in my cars, but the T'Bird makes me respect them.

The personal luxury market is thriving in yuppiedom. Don't let their styling or appearance deceive you, these cars have a lot to offer in driving performance, luxury and the resultant pleasure of ownership.



Dawn D'Aries, Judy Lee, Paul Keysaw, and Jim Lrott take a sunny seat during the recent stint of good weather. Pay special attention to Jim Lrott and learn how little boys have fun. Photo by Andy Frank

## Bush wins straw poll

by Missi Menapace  
Staff Writer

Vice-President George Bush was elected in a landslide victory over Sen. Joe Biden in the presidential election two weeks ago. At least, that's what would have happened if Dr. Chuck Jackson's poll of four political science classes had been the real thing.

His students overwhelmingly favored the Republican party. Bush led with 172 points. Behind him were Sen. Robert Dole (156), U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (95) and Gen. Alexander Haig (68).

In contrast, Biden led the Democrats with 66 points. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis re-

ceived 57 points, Rep. Dick Gephardt 50 and Rev. Jesse Jackson 34.

Gary Hart led write-in candidates with 20 points. Jackson noted that three of the four classes were polled the day after Hart's highly publicized appearance on *Nightline* with Ted Koppel. Lt. Col. Oliver North received one vote, and President Reagan was given a second place vote. Jackson told the Press-Enterprise, "I'm very gratified that no one voted for Spuds MacKenzie."

Name recognition and where a candidate lives were two factors in the poll. Bush has been highly

visible as Vice-President for the past seven years. Biden, who lives in Delaware and is originally from Scranton, is well-known in this area.

Jackson was interested in the poll but cautioned that it doesn't represent the entire campus. The random survey contained more underclassmen and arts and science majors than the university at large. It is highly concentrated in one age group and geographical location.

Students ranked their first, second and third choices of eight Democratic and six Republican candidates. First choices were awarded three points, second choices two, and third choices one.

## Pig heaven comes once a year

by Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

Rides, freakshows, agriculture events, concerts— all attractions that bring crowds to the Bloomsburg Fair. But the biggest attraction that draws people to the fair— food.

There is something about the atmosphere of a fair that compels people to gorge themselves to the point of feeling sick. Even the most well-behaved dieters can be found with an ice cream cone in hand. And even health nuts break down for the occasional funnel cake. What's even more noteworthy is that students who

complain about the greasy food in The Commons, savor the fatty food found at the fair.

But it's not that there are so many food stands around that tempt the fair-goer, it's that there are so many different kinds of foods to try - pizza, gyros, egg rolls, cheese fries, etc. It's as if some unexplainable force, having tempted your taste buds, draws you towards each stand. The fair in general is a pig's heaven, and each year I find myself at the pearly gates.

Last year I made the horrible mistake of venturing to the fair without any money. Never again. I'd say it's

almost masochistic to subject yourself to watching others feed their faces. However, the next night I fully compensated for my mistake. After watching taffy being made for a good hour, I ended up buying two boxes of chocolate taffy.

Needless to say, most people find themselves with extra poundage at the end of fair week. But the pleasure derived from the week long eating spree far outweighs the disgust at carrying a little excess baggage. So indulge, bulge, and enjoy the fair while it's in town. After all, the Bloomsburg Fair only happens once a

## The Inside Cover

## Hooters' latest album a bore

by Ken Kirsch  
Staff Writer

Billy College jumps into his Grand Am that pop bought him especially for his "formative" university years. Now, as a thousand times before, he sticks in his favorite U2 tape into his custom Jensen tape deck. Billy drives for 20 minutes. The tape pops out. As he prepares to flip the cassette over, he happens to glance at the front of the tape.

"Wow, it's not U2 at all, or even INXS. Somebody purposely slipped the new Hooters tape into my car, man! Oh, that Joey, always playing tricks on me—I'll get him yet. I know, I'll put a Whitesnake tape into his Led Zeppelin collection, he'll never know the difference!"

Has this ever happened to you? You're out for a night of partying with your friends. All of a sudden you discover someone switched tapes on you. They wreak havoc with your cassette collection. You're loist, you're confused. What will you do? What WILL you do!

I don't know about you, but if someone did that to me, I'd send that new

Hooters tape, *One Way Home*, on a one-way flight out the driver's side window. Philly's gutsy band has bitten the dust; a victim of U2 Joshua tree syndrome.

Gee, guys, it's the '80's, let's throw together some pseudo-intelligent lyrics, slow the music down to a dead crawl, and try to look really serious on the album cover, man. Ya know, like really socially conscious and all?

"When the wars that men wage are all through/ and their monuments put on display/ tell the hungry and stranded/ the poor empty-handed, we'll meet them on Washington's Day." Excuse me while I yawn.

Eric Bazilian, Rob Hyman, and the rest of the Hooters have added a few new musical tricks to their act; an accordion, a flute-tuned keyboard, and even a little brass. Almost nonexistent from the record is the honer melodica, or "hooter" for which the band is named. But even these new toys can't hide the fact that the album is a complete loss of perspective.

As with 1985's *Nervous Night*, the Hooters decided to revamp a classic in order to draw the die-hard Philly

crowd to buy the new record. Their remake of "Fightin' on the same side" is a total self-mockery. They've changed the lyrics, rearranged the music, and in the process killed the spirit of the original version.

Another standout on the album is the mild radio hit "Johnny B." Roll over Chuck Berry—you too Led Zeppelin! The flute and mandolin intro is such a blatant copy of "Stairway to Heaven" that I'm surprised the Hooters didn't get sued for plagiarizing.

Side two melts into a deluge of repetition and severe amnesia. "One Way Home" and "Washington's Day" come together with the same lazy, overdrawn choruses and chords, while "Hard Rockin' Summer" vainly tries to rock us back into sensibility, falling far short of its mark.

The only real Hooters rockers on the album are "Satellite" and "Engine 999," two mediocre pieces reminiscent of the *Amore* days.

But, alas, it seems those days are gone forever...

## Holocaust play a long evening

by Dan Sullivan

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

"Today there are over 400 nuclear power stations throughout the world and also 50,000 nuclear warheads. Each nuclear bomb represents an equivalent of 10 stations. We have 500,400 potential Chernobyls. Such is the face of the Atomic Age."

Vladimir Gubaryev made that statement to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council the other day. More than half a million Chernobyls waiting to happen! Think about it.

Hard to do. The mind resists big numbers, especially when they have unpleasant connotations. To make a danger real to people, you need to put a face on it.

And so Gubaryev, having collected the facts about the Chernobyl disaster, in his science column in Pravda, tried to put his human sense of it into a play.

"Sarcophagus" has now been seen in Russia, mainland Europe, England the United States at the Los Angeles Theatre Center (its American premiere) directed by Bill Bushnell, and the Yale Repertory Theater.

tory Theater.

At its Los Angeles presentation, it makes for a long three hours. The dialogue, translated by Michael Glenny, is stiff. The characters are types: the grand old woman doctor (Nan Martin), the blustering general (Tom Rosqui), the poor peasant woman (Nobu McCarthy), the Holy Fool (Gregory Wagrowski). The device of setting them down in a radiation clinic seems just that.

A more adroit playwright would either have focused on one or two key characters, as Arthur Miller did in "All My Sons," another play investigating a disaster, or would have frankly made this a trial play, as Peter Weiss did in his play about the Holocaust, "The Investigation." "Sarcophagus" was written in 10 days. It shows.

But 10 days may have been all the time Gubaryev had. Perhaps he was giving something more than an artistic imperative when he decided to retell his news story in fictional terms. Perhaps he was being very practical.

For example, there's a scene where Ben Piazza as the nuclear stations director (it is never actually identified as Chernobyl) predicts that the authorities will never put him on trial. "They'd have to try too many others as well. It would start a chain-reaction."

As we know, there was a trial, and it was a public one. Perhaps Gubas play helped to quash the natural temptation of the Soviet bureaucracy to put Chernobyl "behind us," as they say in Washington. In any case, "Sarcophagus" is a play that has had already some read consequences.

Bushnell went overboard when he described it as the "most important play of the century." But it could be the most significant play of the 1980s, in the sense that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the most significant novel of the 1850s.

"So this is the little lady who started the big war," Abraham Lincoln supposedly said to Harriet Beecher Stowe. Perhaps Gubaryev one day get credit for having helped to forestall one.

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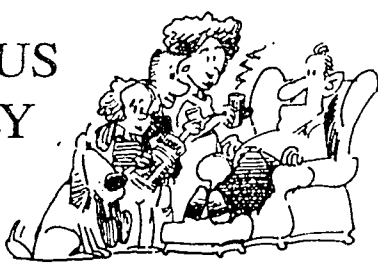
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# Students captivated by Bandits

by Joe Cullinan  
for the Voice

Fifties' "doo wop" music filled Kehr Union last Wednesday night as JQ and the Bandits performed to a full house.

JQ and the Bandits are Michael Taranto,\* lead singer of the group; Chris May, bass; David Montgomery, baritone; and Steven Katz, tenor.

The show featured a wide variety of songs including some favorite fifties' tunes like "My Little Darlin'," "Runaround Sue," and "Ain't That a Shame." One young lady named Tammy had "Sixteen Candles" dedicated to her.

Fifties' music was not all this group sang, however. Their repertoire included such Motown hits as "My Girl" and "Under the Boardwalk," complete with their own improvised instruments. Other songs included a popular 1940's hit, "Glow Worm" and a barbershop quartet song, "Vive La Company."

Throughout the show the four never seemed to stop moving. Their facial expressions and body movements always corresponded to the songs, and their acts were flawlessly synchronized.

Taranto said, "The choreography is done by us as an ensemble. We just get together and work it out. There are a lot of moves that just seem to go with the songs, like the 'No, No, No' where we shake our finger back and forth."

The acappella quartet got their start a little over a year ago when Montgomery entered the group in a talent show at Rutgers University, where they were majoring in acting, and where the name of their group originated. "We needed a name for the entry blank, so we got together and came up with the name 'JQ and the Bandits.' It sounded really fifties and seemed to go with the group. It really doesn't mean anything," said Taranto.

According to the group, friends suggested that they sing on the streets of New York City to earn some money. Said Taranto, "We said 'Why not?', and went up to New York to try it out. We played at Greenwich Village, SoHo, South Street Sea Port - places like that." Montgomery added, "That's where Levi's discovered us."

Levi's offered them an audition, and then asked them to do a commercial for 501 jeans. After the commercial, things started moving. One of the

original members quit and was replaced by Katz. Levi's sent them on a promotional tour where they performed at stores and malls across the country, in New York clubs and in opening acts for such comedians as David Steinberg and Sinbad.

They also made a music video for MTV, and recently took first place in the "MTV Basement Tapes" contest. "Bandits of Love" was the first original song the group has done with musical accompaniment. Says Katz, "We were on MTV for about a month because of that song."

Plans for the future include more touring and possibly a record. "Warner Brothers has been talking to us, and we hope to do a record very soon," says Katz. "The record would include some of the acappella stuff we do now, along with a few songs with musical back-up as well."

When asked if they would ever go back to their college careers, Taranto answered, "I don't see that happening in the near future. We are just riding the wave of things that are going on right now. Steve already graduated from Columbia with a degree in acting." He added, "Maybe someday, but I couldn't say for sure when."



JQ and The Bandits members Michael Taranto, Chris May, David Montgomery, and Steven Katz treated the crowd at the Kehr Union to a medley of tunes Wednesday night.  
Photo by Gerry Moore

## 'Time Flies' for Bill Cosby, aged 50

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

This is the kind of place Bill Cosby feels comfortable - in a coffeehouse in the Village, just a belly laugh away from the Gaslight Club, where, half a lifetime ago, Cosby began to take off as a stand-up comedian.

Cosby has been hanging out around here almost as long as 'The Fanta' has been playing, right around the corner. Twenty-seven years ago, when that little musical opened, Cosby was still hoping for stardom. Mamma wanted him to be a teacher, but Cosby thought he could teach the world to laugh.

The way Cosby teaches is by sharing. On his wildly successful weekly television show, Cosby shares the vagaries of family life. When he decided to share the joys and travails of paternity, in a book called "Fatherhood," the response was so overwhelming that Doubleday found itself printing an astounding 2.6 million hard-cover copies.

Now, at 50, "the big five-oh, yeah," Cosby is taking the world under his wing as he confronts the conundrum of getting older in a book called "Time Flies." Doubleday is so confident

about the marketability of the author and his subject that it has issued an unprecedented first-run printing of 1.75 million hard-cover copies.

Here are some of the lessons "Old Cos," as he playfully refers to himself, addresses in a book so slender and so filled with fat-food-humor that his detractors have dubbed it "McBook":

-The rest of the world is getting younger, especially the people in television. "Oh yes, of course," Cosby remembers one youthful TV executive impatiently telling a writer who had mentioned World War II. "That was the one with Japan, wasn't it?"

-Anything green is good for you, and most of the rest of the stuff is poison to the aging body. "Are you eating food?" Cosby said his doctor asked him. When the answer was affirmative, his doctor advised him, "Well cut down, especially the stuff that has taste."

-Memories play funny tricks, for example, crasing people's names. Cos in one memorable exchange with his brain: "Don't forget the name of your wife." To which the other half of his brain replies, "Now how could I

forget what's-her-name?"

As for how his family reacts to this public confessing, albeit laced with Cosby humor, "yes," he said, "they do mind." He laughed. "But I beat 'em up."

Anyway, Cosby went on, "I just keep telling them, 'Look, I'm in the book, too.' And then when I'm dead, they'll write a book, too, 'Daddy Dearest.'"

Of which there is apparently plenty. Reports of the worth of the comedy called Bill Cosby range from \$57 million to as high as \$300 million. Cosby, for his part, snorts.

"My wife and I would like to find that money," he said when the lar figure was mentioned. "And we would like to have it."

Cosby said he really isn't certain what the toughest lesson of "Time Flies" is.

"The value of a book like that," he says, "is that people can laugh and feel good ... as opposed to suffering and looking at the dark side. It is awfully nice to be able to laugh at yourself saying you'd never get old."

## Perspectives on the classic Porsche

by Karen Trimball  
Staff Writer

They are a different breed, those Porsche owners. With a devil-may-care attitude, they think nothing of slipping into a gleaming, sleek car, zooming off into the night, with all the power and grace of an angry leopard.

Dee Broadt, a secretary from New Columbia, has owned her sable brown metallic 944 for one year.

She likes her 1983 model because it looks good and handles great at fast speeds. Its cruising speed is 80 to 90 mph.

"My Porsche has its fun side," she says. "People think right away, you're rich. There's some jealousy until they realize it's the only thing you own."

Her son Trevor has owned his minerva blue metallic 1975 911 for two years. His best memory of his car is

test-driving the car at 140 mph.

There is a difference between the older and newer Porsches. Trevor says, "The older ones will always run, get you to where you're going, but it's completely mechanized, compared to today's cars, which have a lot of electronics. My car always runs, but it's a question of how well."

Dee said she was surprised at how expensive the parts were. "Everything has to be specially ordered."

Also, Porsches are a problem in the winter. Because of the snow and rain, the older models have a propensity to rust, so the underside must be washed frequently.

For Trevor, one disadvantage is that "older models force you to become a mechanic. Plan on spending more money on your Porsche than you would expect. There's almost always

some minor problem with the older ones. Right now I could use new wheelbearings and a new set of tie rod ends, both requiring front suspension realignment. My mother's car could use a new evaporator for the air conditioning."

He has some words of advice to anyone buying a Porsche: "Porsche is a great company that makes great cars, but because they're built in Germany, they're not designed for American roads. It handles well, goes fast, accelerates quickly—it's a blast to drive—but it's just another car. If you still love it after a year, you can be considered a true Porscheophile."

Porsche owners devote time and money into their cars. But, to the Broadts, the pleasure of owning a fast, distinctively streamlined car is worth all the trouble.



Rita Lydon, a BU senior played folk music for a group at the Protestant Campus Ministry house on Friday. Lydon says the music "will always be a hobbie."  
Photo by Gerry Moore

## Singer Rita Lydon performs at PCM

by Laura Specht  
Staff Writer

Rita Lydon, a senior English major at Bloomsburg University, performed a concert at the Protestant Campus Ministry house on Friday, September 25.

Lydon concentrates on performing popular folk music, but she also enjoys writing and singing her own music.

"I really like the idea of performing my music in concert," says Lydon. "Especially with an audience that's really laid back."

The Philadelphia native began playing guitar approximately nine years ago when she took weekly lessons at her grammar school. Her inter-

est in music has intensified since then.

Lydon started performing at PCM at the suggestion of Rev. Greg Osterburg, who is currently spending this semester in New Zealand as part of a ministry exchange. Besides her three concerts at the PCM, Lydon has performed at the Kehr Union Coffeehouse and at the Renaissance Jamboree.

Friday's performance included songs such as Joanie Mitchell's "Both Sides Now," Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Teach Your Children," a sing-a-long of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," and Neil Young's "Comes a Time."

"The Neil Young songs I sing are my favorite," says Lydon.

Lydon also performed a few of her own compositions: "Crystal Lady," which deals with the inner fragility of peoples' spirits, "For So Many Days," and a song called "See You Again," which is dedicated to the meaningful people in a person's life.

In addition to the busy concert schedule, Lydon is president of the English Club, works for the campus coordinator and participates in Quest courses whenever possible.

Although she remains busy with her music and hobbies, her main concentration is English. "Music will always be a hobby, but it will not be a living," said Lydon. "Maybe a concert now or then."

## Problematic Cigarettes?

by Jozsef Horvath  
Staff Writer

Now it's only a matter of time and a brand new innovation will replace a variety of old-fashioned cigarettes. With smokeless being tested and publicized, we are likely to be confronted with a phenomenon unheard-of: people will not smoke while actually smoking.

Language itself will have to find a way out of this paradox.

Suppose there'll be a period of time when both traditional and sensational

sorts are at our disposal. What can come out of that situation. People eager to give up smoking may brag about that they've succeeded after all. "Look," they'll say proudly to their friends, "I'm not smoking. This cigarette is not smoking. I'm simply puffing this tiny little rod in order to inhale an appropriate amount of nicotine."

Conservatives, by contrast, will look down on those committed to smokeless cigarettes, and the controversy between smokers and anti-smokers is apt to become even more problematic.

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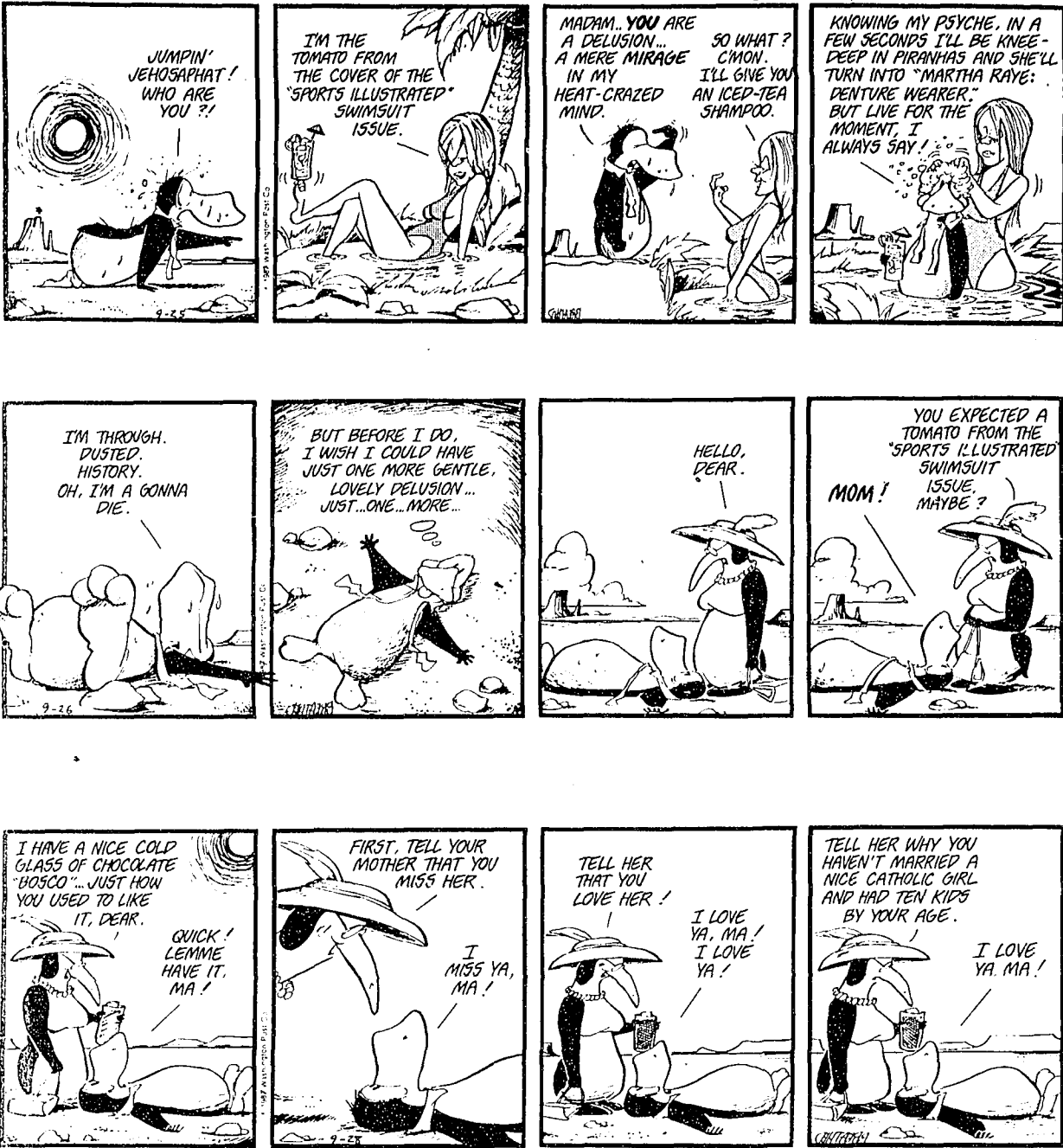
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Andy - How come I see so little of you now - and we're on the same campus? - Carol  
RAHOOOOO!!!  
BROOKLYN!!

Hey Shappy, Remember, the only thing worse than a G.D.I., is a Phi Sig Pi. - M.M.  
To my Roomies - Dieting Sucks!! But don't worry only 39 more days to go.  
M.P., I want to bite you like a dog-Ruff Ruff!! Love, D.L.W.  
D.J.S. From Bloomsburg to FLW- A long distance. I Love You! TLW  
Run who up the flagpole? Will Jane find her Tarzan? Yo baby, I don't know why! -L.  
Main Street Boys - Did you fall off the face of the earth or just cross us off your Christmas list ??? - How come we never see you around ?  
The Pine Street Suitehearts.  
Steph - I've made my attempt. It's your turn now. In case you've forgotten I'm in the book! - Tricia J.J. - Thanks for dishing me again - That's what friends are for. Right ??- M.M.  
Mike Mullen, Don't You WISH you had the G.P.A.  
164-54-4249 - Your name is known. Mine is not. There's something I want. I haven't got. If you can't guess. I'll help you out. It's you I want without a doubt. Please respond - It'd be nice to know. Just what you think about this poem.  
JM-A  
Mom Send money!! ... Please??!

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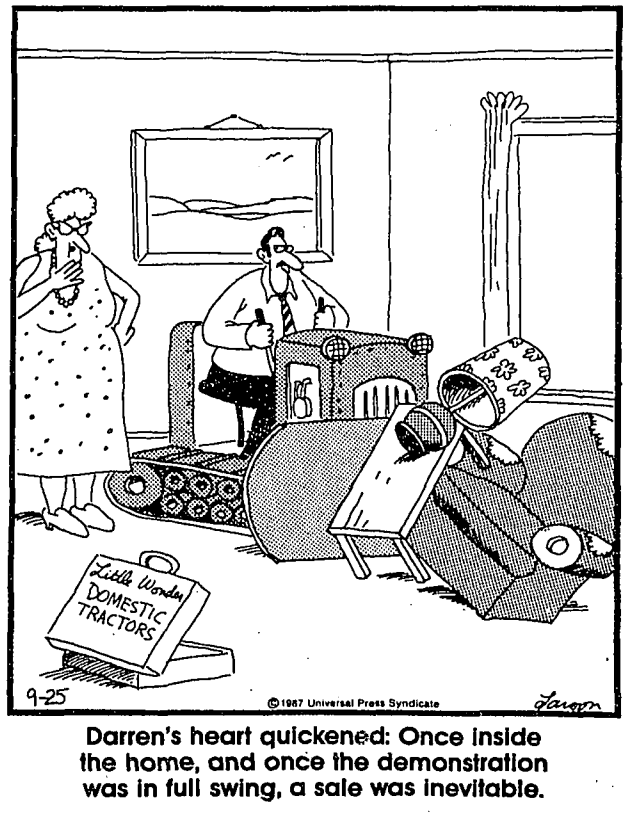
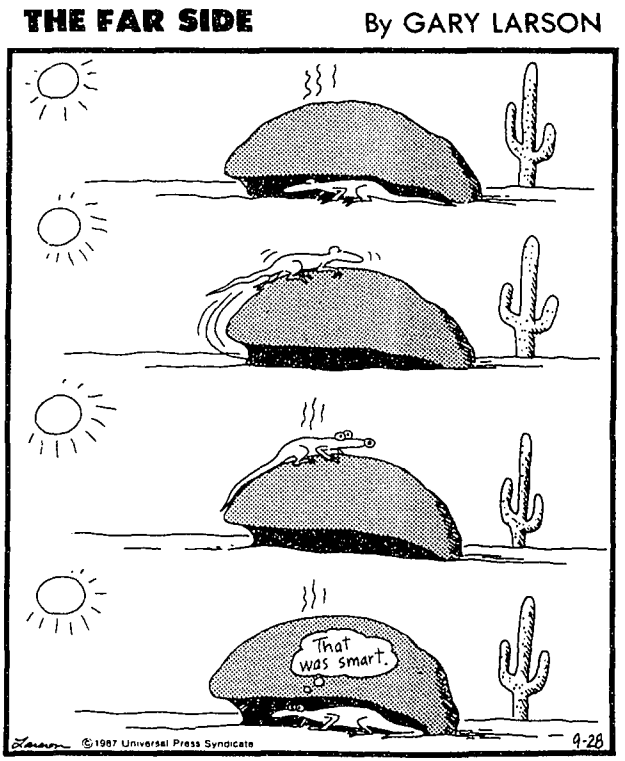
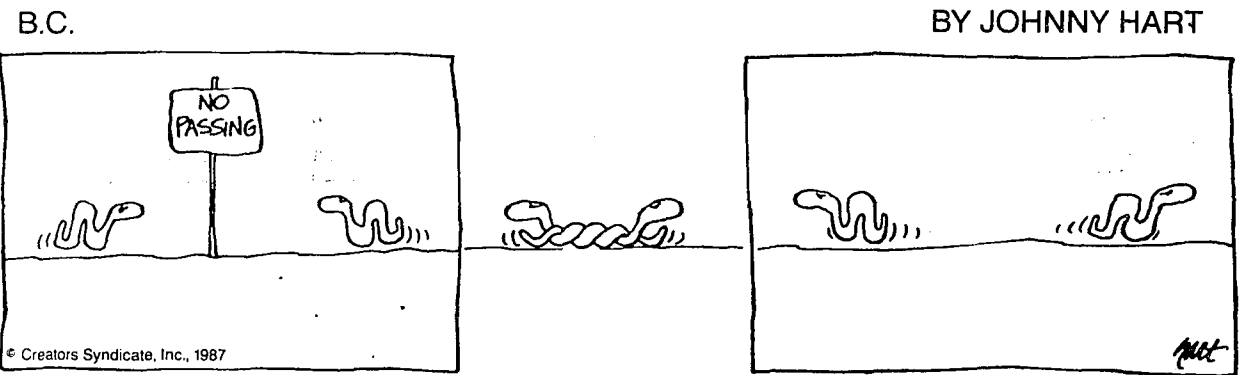
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4 p.m.						
Laura and Mark Classic Rock	Rabbi Dave Classic Rock	Al Armajo Classic Rock	Tom Whitaker Classic Rock	Progressive Rock	Ticket to Ride	Crosswalk Radio Sweden
6 p.m.						
Cyndi & Ron Progressive Rock	Killer Joe Jazz Show	Tom & Jerry Classic Rock	Ben Young Progressive Rock	Renee & Paula Bloom News	Brian Carling Classic Rock	Soundings
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2 a.m.						

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# NFL players strike

## Fans Held Hostage: Day 7

### Free agency comes full circle

by Ruskin Mark  
Staff Writer

A week ago tonight the New England Patriots lost to the New York Jets in a game seen live on national television. The final score is not as important today as the fact that at the sounding of the final whistle, signaling the end of the game, the NFL players went on strike one more time.

Yes, 1600 men whose average salary is \$230,000 annually, actually have a labor grievance. They contend that they are the only ones in America who are unable to voluntarily choose where they wish to work. They would like, what's affectionally called "unfettered free-agency," the disallowing of teams from retaining first refusal rights but no compensation if the player moves.

Management, naturally, would like to retain first-refusal rights, while offering to lower compensation levels for free-agents. Al-

though there are other pressing issues like severance pay, pensions, drug testing and guaranteed contracts, the big one seems to be free agency.

Now, the issue of free-agency is a privilege the Union had back in 1976 but traded it away for better working conditions and benefits. Ironically, the main issue again dividing both sides is the same free-agency. Where do these people get off?

Couldn't cooler heads have prevailed and worked towards a satisfactory settlement beneficial to both sides? Why didn't the Commissioner intervene earlier and arbitrate the proceedings towards rectifying differences and avoid the strike? He never acted and both parties drifted further apart culminating in the present strike. As for strikes, I am of the opinion that they no longer have the affect on proceedings they once did.

The fans, on the other hand, always seem to lose in these situations, but in reality, a fall Sunday afternoon without bone-crushing tackles, high

arched spirals, and an over-indulgence in gatorade, does not constitute cultural short circuitry. Also, I do not believe that they are backing the players in this strike, and just like in 1982, they may stay away in protest, if and when the season resumes.

Owners have agreed to issue refunds to ticket holders if they so desire, or season ticket holders can surrender their tickets for the 1988 season without losing seat placement.

The networks are obligated to carry games even during the strike, but may have to refund advertisers. Paradoxically, the owners are prepared to use free-agents and non-striking veterans on teams, and continue playing. Wait, wasn't the issue of free-agency the main reason for the present strike? How soon we forget.

That the strike is on is a fact. That it could have been avoided is also a fact. When will it come to an end? Your guess is as good as mine. But for now it is a big hello to college football and baseball's pennant races.



BAD NEWS...THE FANS JUST DECLARED THEMSELVES FREE AGENTS AND WENT OFF TO A BASEBALL GAME!



## Ostler on Sports: Scab games will be boring, except for striking players

Scott Ostler  
The Los Angeles Times

No, that was not God weeping Wednesday morning, mourning the opening day of the National Football League's midseason preseason training camp.

I suspect He has more important matters to look in on these days, like famines and baseball pennant races. What we got in Los Angeles was just a regular rainstorm.

No owners, players, scabs or fans were struck by lightning, so apparently the man upstairs isn't taking sides yet, either.

We are on our own, then, and we might as well settle in and enjoy the world's strangest strike, during which several things are sure to happen.

For starters, the striking players

will become scab-ball fans, out of necessity. The Los Angeles Rams' destiny, for instance, will be in the hands of the Rams scabs. If the Rams scabs become a scab dynasty for two or three games, the real Rams will benefit enormously when the strike is settled.

A bad scab team can knock your real team out of the box before the real players ever lace up another cleat.

Therefore, the better a team pickets, the more threatening and intimidating they are walking the line, the better their chances of going back to work in last place.

The players cannot admit this, but it will be much to their benefit to let the best ringer-scabs slip through the picket line. If I were the Rams strikers, for instance, I would send my toughest, most violence-prone picketers to

San Francisco to walk the 49ers' line, in a gesture of brotherhood.

In New York, there will be unrest on the Giants' picket line, as book publishers put pressure on the team's several author-athletes.

It is bad enough for book sales when you start your season 0-2. But when you're 0-2 and on strike, there aren't many people clamoring to read the Lawrence Taylor memoirs.

Someone will explain to the players that the free agency demand is not worth dying for, not if free agency means simple freedom to choose where you work. The president of the United States is not a free agent. His job is specialized. If he wants to be a president of a nation, he is pretty much limited to living and working in downtown Washington.

Generally speaking, the more spe-

cialized, highly skilled and highly paid your job, the more limited your choices. If you are a crackjack rocket scientist, your choice of home teams is limited to the Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory and one or two other teams, unless you want to jump countries.

Being forced to spend a few winters of one's life in Buffalo, N.Y., or Philadelphia for \$300,000 per winter ranks extremely low on the public sympathy scale.

If players want freedom to work anywhere they wish, they might consider switching careers, to something like restroom maintenance.

Besides, if free agency is so valuable, why did the players sell it back to the owners when the courts gave it to them last time?

Someone will sit the owners down

and explain to them that they are expendable. According to the Jim Bouton Theory, owners are as vital to pro sports as valet parking at the stadium.

What would happen if the players on one team pooled their resources, bought the team and divided up the profits? Or if a city bought a team and ran it as a non-profit organization?

Whatever profits would normally go to the owner would be divided up among the players. Salaries, and therefore team morale and performance, would soar sky-high. Owners as we know them today would soon become extinct.

The scab games will be enormously entertaining... to the striking players. Games will tend to look like football blooper shows. Plays will be drawn in the huddle, in the dirt. Coaches will

slam a lot of headsets to the turf. Most team meetings will begin with, "This is a football..."

Play will be either incredibly sloppy or profoundly boring, or both. In other words, the games will be exactly like the negotiating sessions.

In the end, the settlement will be a matter of supply and demand. If fans demand pro football and the owners and players do not supply it, the fans will take their business to another store.

Is that the World Series I hear around the corner? College football? NBA and NHL training camps?

We will all keep busy, and you owners and players let us know when you are ready to come out and play.

## New degree program offered in adult health at Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg University has instituted a new degree program in Adult Health designed to train students for careers in the growing health and fitness fields.

The impetus for the new major was derived from the reality of changing demographics in the United States. Statistics provided by the Census Bureau indicate that the elderly are a rapidly growing segment of the population.

As a result, a primary objective of the program is to foster an understanding of human development, the aging process, and the physiological changes which accompany aging.

An important adjunct of this study is the acquisition of skills related to the principles of fitness and wellness, including the development and application of exercise prescriptions and programs for adults and elderly individuals.

To meet this objective, students majoring in Adult Health are challenged by an interdisciplinary curriculum that includes courses in the humanities, physical education, allied health and biological sciences, psychology and sociology.

An integral component of the major

is the completion of an internship in an adult or elderly setting.

The purpose of the internship is to provide an opportunity to put the skills and knowledge acquired into practice.

An additional purpose is to help students focus their interests in the adult health field.

Since students graduating from the program will be prepared to pursue employment in medical facilities, wellness centers, corporate settings, and wherever organized programs for adults and the aged exist.

Alternatively, graduate options for interested students include master's degrees in gerontology, cardiac rehabilitation, or physician's assistant programs.

In an effort to provide the university community with pertinent information regarding health and wellness issues, the VOICE will carry a column to answer health-related questions by faculty, staff, and students.

All inquiries may be sent to Dr. Linda LeMura in Nelson Field House. Students in the adult health major will try to answer as many questions as possible with current information from the health and wellness literature.

## Women's tennis team dominates Scranton

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

A fast improving women's tennis team that coach "Doc" Herbert is "pleased with" had a tough match against Division I Penn State but easily handled Scranton University as they kept their season record even at 3-3.

The women travelled to University Park and were outmatched by the PSU powerhouse, losing 9-0.

On Saturday, the Huskies were off to Scranton University and downed the Royals 9-0.

Herbert believes the team is beginning to improve and the freshmen are now playing with a bit more confi-

dence. An important factor of the improvement has been the maturation of doubles play.

"I'm pleased with the progress we have made, thus far. The players are beginning to implement some of the things stressed in practice into their games," Herbert said.

This week's schedule takes the women to Lock Haven on Monday, followed by home matches with Kutztown on Wednesday, East Stroudsburg on Thursday and Millersville on Saturday.

Sophomore Wendy Wenhold and freshman Chris Labosky lead the team with records of 4-2 and 5-1 respectively.

## If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter.\*

**The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.**

Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption.

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And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

On a Videowriter you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

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What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to stop typing, find a dictionary and look it up.

Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

**It counts words.**

If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

On an ordinary typewriter you have to do it with your finger.

But on a Videowriter you can press a mere two

buttons and it does the counting for you.

**It makes multiple copies.**

From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right?

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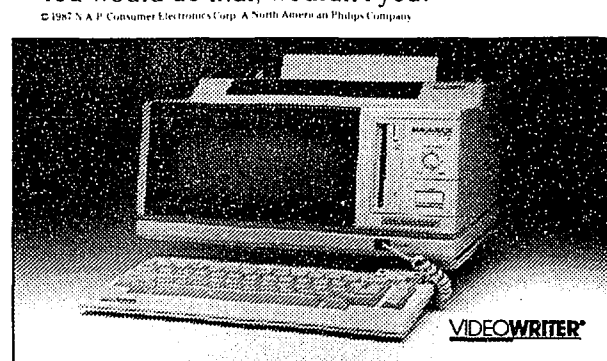
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# Sports

## Number six Division II West Chester dominates Bloomsburg Golden Rams register 10 sacks in 39-14 defeat of Huskies



Kicker Chris Mingrone nailed both of the extra points on Saturday in the Huskies' 39-14 loss to West Chester. Photo by Jim Loch

by Gerrie Salamone  
Staff Writer

Everyone was hungry for a victory over nationally ranked West Chester, but the Rams made it clear that they earned their ranking as they dominated the Huskies with a 39-14 win.

The Huskies were on the scoreboard first when, in the first quarter, Tom Martin scampered two yards on an option from DeDea to give BU their first touchdown. Chris Mingrone's kick was good and Bloomsburg led 7-0.

From there it was all West Chester as the Rams rattled off 24 straight points to put the Huskies away for good.

Although the Rams started slowly with a John Marotta 27 yard field goal to cut the Husky lead to 7-3, West Chester continued to work and as the quarter went on the Rams appeared more determined to win. Before the half ended they managed to get two more touchdowns and led the Huskies 17-7.

The second half opened as the first one ended, with a Ram score. Bill Hess hauled in a 58 yard pass from Al Neimela to put the game out of reach at 24-7.

The Huskies came back after the score with a surge of energy. Jeff Sparks snagged a 33 yard pass from DeDea to give BU another touch-

down. The kick was good making the score 24-14.

From there the Rams decided to get serious and pushed their way into the Huskies goal line two more times. First on a Niemela 5 yard pass to Scott Alzman and then on a 2 yard run by Todd Madison.

Sandwiched between the two touchdowns was a safety. This resulted in the final score of 39-14.

With the clock ticking down in the

last quarter the Huskies tried to keep on top of the ball. This wasn't the easiest thing to do because the Rams were a hard-headed team that wasn't going to let the Huskies back in the game.

The day was a hard one for Jay Dedea getting sacked by the WCU defense 10 times for 67 yards and a safety. However, he did manage to keep the ball in the air for 210 yards on a 20-47 performance. HE was inter-

cepted only once.

The Huskies were tired at the end of the third quarter and the BU defense had their hands full with Niemela who passed for 218 yards (15-25 no interceptions) and with the West Chester backs rushing down field for 176 yards for the day. Jason Sims had 114 of those yards.

This week the Huskies meet the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. The Huskies who are now 2-2 are going to



## Bloomsburg High School Panthers rebound with win over Lewisburg

by Heather Abell  
Staff Writer

Friday night the Bloomsburg Panthers became airborne and left the Lewisburg Green Dragons on the ground as they went onto defeat Lewisburg by the impressive score of 36-15.

Running back Jamie Gutshall lead the Panthers in scoring and proved that he'll be a force to reckon with this year. He scored three touchdowns for the Panthers, the last of which was on a seventy yard run in the last period of the game.

One of the factors which

helped the Panthers win was the throwing arm of senior quarterback Jeff Fornwald. Fornwald threw for over 101 yards and one of those throws was to Glen Millard in the endzone near the end of the second period. Keith Bailey put the finishing touches on the play by completing the two-point conversion.

Senior Tom Pursel was also one of the reasons for Bloomsburg's successful ariel attacks. He caught three passes, two of which set up Jamie Gutshall's three yard run into the endzone during the first period of play. Pursel also converted four single extra

points.

Erick Estrada scored the other touchdown on a two yard run in the first period.

Both of the Green Dragon's touchdowns came in the fourth period. Lewisburg's quarterback Steve Thomas ran into the endzone from the two yard line for their first touchdown. The other touchdown was an exciting run by halfback Jim Neidig. He ran 91 yards for Lewisburg's last touchdown.

This win makes the Panther's record 2-2 overall and 1-1 in their conference.

## Bloomsburg wrestling team readies for new season with some old faces

by Mary Ellen Spisak  
Staff Writer

Competition will be at its peak as the Husky Mat Men prepare for a demanding schedule, grappling 13 of the top 20 teams in last year's NCAA.

They open their season with the Bloomsburg Invitational on November 21st starting at 9 A.M., East Stroudsburg Univ. December 1st (7:30 P.M.), Shippensburg Univ. December 8th (7:30), and Lock Haven December 11th (7:30).

"We expect to challenge Penn State for the EWL championship, and hope to finish in the top ten of NCAA, because they will be the team to beat," commented Coach Sanders.

"We have a very young team, predominantly freshmen and sophomores this year, but the potential is definitely there to be as good as, or better than last year," he said.

Returning letter winners from the

86-87 season are led by NCAA qualifiers Dave Morgan (31-9-1) and Mark Banks (23-14-2).

Voted outstanding Freshman by the PSAC and EWL coaches, Banks was selected by Amateur Wrestling as the top 158 lb. freshman in the country.

Other letter winners include: John Supsic (118), Tony Reed (126), Dave Kennedy (134), Kent Lane (142), Marty King (150), Dave Morgan (158), Mark Banks (167), Mike Rudolph (167), Frank Spencer (167), Tim Holter (177), Paul Keysaw (177) and Ron Ippolite (Hwt.).

Also wrestling this year at 177 is Scott Brown and 190-Hwt. Don Evans. Both were freshmen red shirts last year.

Coach Sanders referred to the loss of five seniors, Rick and Rock Bonomo, Roger Leitzel, Bruce Wallace and Jack Yocum.

"It will be a major job to replace all

those seniors," said Coach Sanders. "But there will be an added dimension having Rick Bonomo and Bruce Wallace assist in the wrestling room. They are a positive influence on young people on and off the mat! I am fortunate to have them around for an extra year."

And molding these grapplers to victory, along with the fine coaching of Sanders, will be his able assistants, Coach Poff and Coach Martucci.

"The program would not be successful if it weren't for this institution's support and what I feel are the two best assistants in the country, Coach Poff and Coach Martucci," said Coach Sanders.

Our wrestlers have more than enough potential to carry on our winning tradition.

In expectation of an outstanding season the Huskies take to the wrestling room with drive and dedication to once again break the NCAA top ten.

## Bloomsburg's field hockey team completes weekend undefeated

by Liz Dacey  
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team remained undefeated this weekend, bringing their record to 7-0, as they hosted their first regular season tournament.

Four of the six teams that participated are currently ranked in the top 20 of the NCAA Division III rankings: Drew University (NJ), 20th; St. Lawrence University (NY), 12th; William Smith College (NY), 6th; and BU, 5th. Wilkes College and Dickinson College are unranked.

On Saturday, the Huskies shutout the St. Lawrence Saints 3-0. Goals were scored by Sharon Reilly, Karen Graham and Susie Slocum. Slocum had an assist from Reilly.

The Huskies outshot the Saints 41-1 and managed 25 penalty corners to the Saints 2. April Kolar, in goal for Bloomsburg, had four saves while the

St. Lawrence goalie, Sue Aquila, had 29 saves. The Saints' defense also had two saves.

Bloomsburg then took on the William Smith Herons and defeated them in overtime 2-1. William Smith struck first with a goal late in the first half.

Four minutes into the second half William Smith goalie, Amy Odomiak, played the ball illegally. BU's Cindy Dacche then tied the game on a penalty stroke.

Tied at 1-1, the game entered a ten minute overtime period. On an assist from Graham, Bloomsburg's Cindy Hurst scored, and the game ended 2-1.

Bloomsburg outshot and outcornered the Herons 13-3 and 19-1, respectively. Kolar had six saves for BU and Odomiak had 12.

Sunday, the Huskies shutout Drew with two goals from Alicia Terrizzi in the second half.

A long hit from the sideline by

Hurst was deflected in by Terrizzi to put the Huskies on top by one. Two minutes later Terrizzi struck again on a penalty corner.

Hurst took the corner hit. Reilly stopped the drive and passed off to Danecen Fero who took a shot on goal. Terrizzi then deflected this drive off her stick into the cage.

The Huskies outshot the Rangers 18-5 and had 20 penalty corners to Drew's eight. Kolar had three saves, one on a very strong drive from Drew attackers. Ranger goalie, Ann Gunster, had 10 saves and the Drew defense had two saves.

Other Tournament results: St. Lawrence defeated Drew and Wilkes. William Smith defeated Drew. Dickinson defeated William Smith.

BU takes on IUP at home on Tuesday at 1pm.



Jill Firmstone on the move towards the goal for the Huskies. The field hockey team is coming off a successful tournament this weekend that they hosted themselves. Photo by Kris daCosta

### NFL

Players Strike

DAY SEVEN

For more on the strike see page seven

## ECAC Golf championship locations are announced

The 28th annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championships, the premier event on the Fall golfing calendar, will be held October 16-17-18 at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., with the coveted ECAC team and individual titles at stake.

Co-sponsored by the Emerging Investor Services division of Merrill Lynch, the 1987 ECAC tournament will actually begin on Friday, October 8, when golfers representing close to 100 member colleges and universities

open qualifying play at five regional locations — Hamilton and West Point, N.Y.; Concord, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and Lancaster, Pa.

Survivors of this qualifying competition move on to the beautiful Shawnee-on-Delaware course for the 36-hole championship round. The 1986 ECAC team title was won by Central Connecticut State University while individual medalist honors went to John Parsons of the U. of Hartford.

## Intramural News

Despite bleak weather, Men's and Women's Intramural softball has begun. The men are very competitive this year as 20 teams were divided into two leagues. The Brew Crew (3-0) is leading Division 1, followed closely by Squid Smokes Crack (2-0). In Division 2, The Bush Hogs (3-0) and Lager Thangs (3-0) are both tied for first place. A lot of games are still left so anything can happen.

Women's Softball has been plagued by forfeits this year. In the only game played so far Ann Cykosky pitched a shutout with key defensive help from Charlotte Hubler and the rest of the witches of Westwick in defeating FCA despite the good efforts of Sheri Cooley, Sue Hardman, and the rest of the team. The Witches of Westwick (2-0) lead in Division 2, while team 2 leads Division 1.

Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournaments start today, and Horseshoes begin this week. Golf rosters are due Oct. 1, and Flag Football rosters are due Oct. 8. Get a team together and submit your roster to the intramural office in Kehr Union. Anyone interested in officiating softball, volleyball, or flag football, and who has state or federal aide, can apply at the intramural office.