



## CGA senators begin the year

by Susan Sheridan  
Staff Writer

The newly elected CGA senators attended an orientation dinner Monday night, allowing them to get acquainted with each other and the administrators they will be working with throughout the year.

The dinner, which is held every year, followed a brief meeting in the Coffeehouse. At the meeting, the executive board, senators and administrators introduced themselves and stated the positions they hold in the senate.

Elections for the senate positions took place last Thursday. According to CGA Vice President Jim Fritchman only 10 percent of the student body turned out to vote.

"The number of off-campus students running for the senate was the most we've had in years," Fritchman said. "Thirty candidates petitioned for the 18 available seats."

A total of 36 senators were elected to the senate. Also, various organizations on campus appoint members to represent them on senate.

The CGA Executive Council for 1987-88 consists of Ed Gobora, president; Jim Fritchman, vice president; Mark Beaudoin, treasurer; James Rohrbach, recording secretary; David Gerlach, executive assistant; Marie Graziano, project coordinator; Kristine Rowe, parliamentarian; James Sopko, historian; Karen Cameron, student trustee; and Maria Mazzenga, corresponding secretary.

Representing Elwell Hall on senate are Donna Adgie, Lisa Markel, Sharon Siegrist, Jennifer Tober, and Jennifer Guthier.

Columbia Hall representatives are Kelly Burkholder and Darlene Johnson.

Daniel Dimm and Mike Bailor are the senators from Schuylkill Hall.

Representing Luzerne and Montour Halls are Jeff Kearns, Bruce Shriner, Charles Walker, and Michael Mihoban respectively.

North Hall representatives are Tom Kuntzleman and Howard Liberman.

Senators representing off-campus students are Stephen King, David Siegfried, Chad Stevens, Beth Powers, Darrin Love, David Ward, Mary Dougherty, Robert Frankel, Donna Criqui, Taras Somak, Kathleen Petrucelli, Kevin Bennett, Jeff Reiterman, Michael Spano, Matthew Maturani, Greg Pugusi, John Nastro, and Timothy Kurtz.

Maria Makowski and Lisa McDonald are representing commuters.

Freshman class officer elections were also held last week. Kris Dautsch was elected freshman class president. Secretary and treasurer are Samir Qureshi and Ann Marie Ryan, respectively. The vice president position was not filled.

"There were three write-in votes, which means there was a three-way tie," Fritchman said.

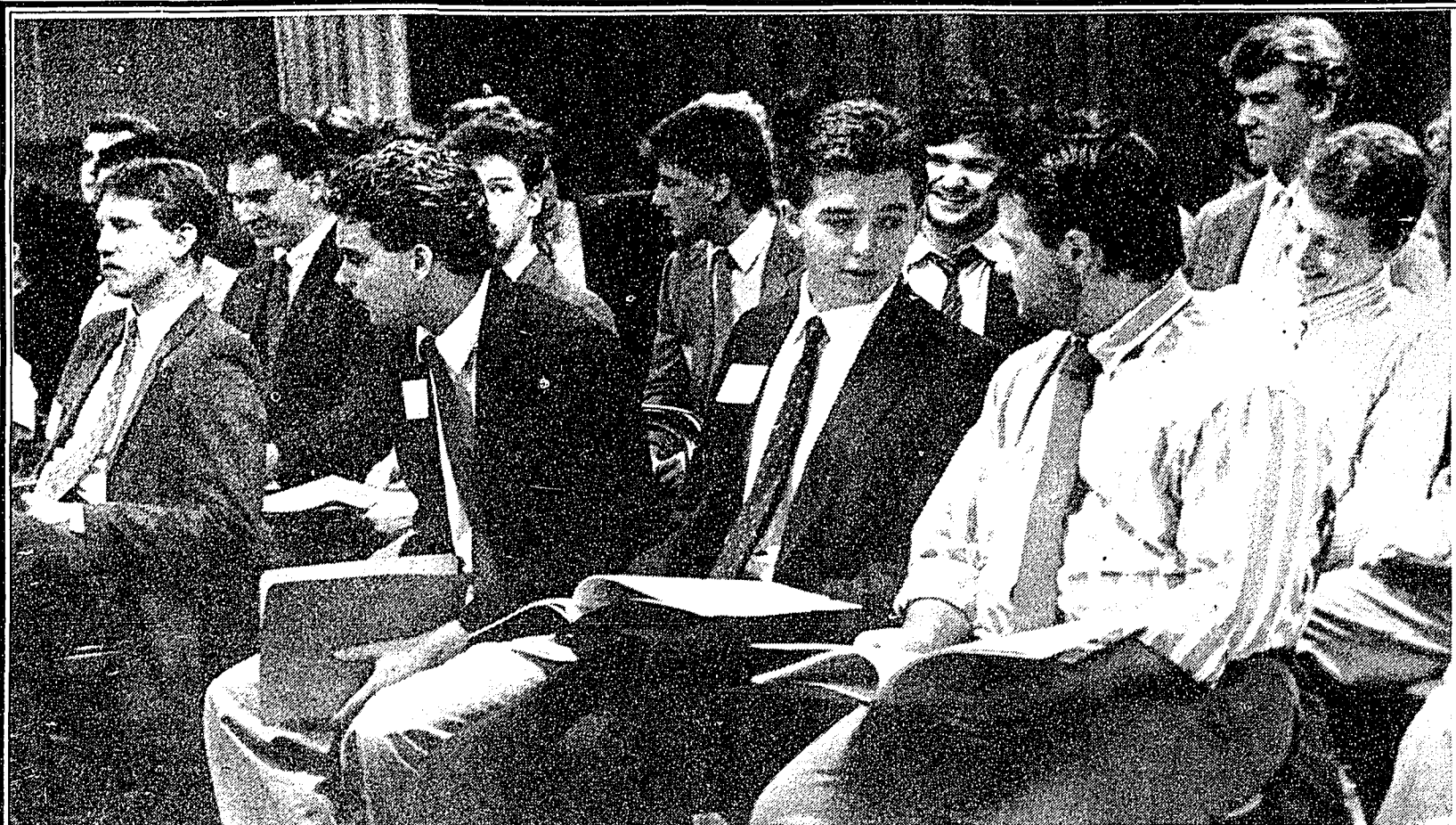
CGA is presently consulting with Bloomsburg University President Harry Ausprich concerning the vice president position.

The first senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union.

## Section omitted

The 1987-88 edition of the *Pilot* has an omission in the Code of Contact printed on page 54. The section on physical abuse was missed. Students are urged to be aware that this remains a regulation of the university.

The section should read: "Physical abuse of any person on university-owned or controlled property, or at any university-sponsored or supervised activity, or conduct which threatens or endangers the health and safety of any person."



Community Government Association senators attended their first meeting Monday, beginning their 1987-88 term. Monday's meeting allowed the new senators to meet the administrators and to get to know each other.

Photo by Karen Reiss

## House divided on issue

## Republicans want separate welfare bill

by Spencer Rich

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., notified Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, Tuesday that Republicans strongly oppose a Democratic plan to bring a multibillion-dollar Democratic welfare bill to the floor as part of an omnibus reconciliation bill, which includes hundreds of other issues, rather than as a separate measure.

"Welfare reform is too important to be included in any legislative package," said Michel and 20 other House Republicans involved in welfare issues in a letter to Wright Tuesday.

"We urge you to bring welfare reform to the floor prior to the end of the (1987) session separately and not as part of any other omnibus legislative package," they told Wright in the letter.

They said the issue deserves "full congressional debate" and opportunity for the House to consider the GOP's welfare bill, which they said would be more effective and cost only \$1.1 billion over five years instead of the \$5.9 billion they estimated for the Democratic bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

In recent weeks, Democratic leaders have made clear they are considering putting the Democratic version in an omnibus reconciliation bill, where, among other things, it would be less vulnerable to a veto.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on public assistance, told a National Alliance of Business meeting two weeks ago that if it were a separate bill, "the president would clearly veto it, so we are not going to run that risk."

The Democratic and House GOP versions of the bill include major training, remedial education and work requirements for welfare mothers, but the Democratic version also includes a number of major improvements in welfare benefits.

The Republicans contend these improvements would make it more desirable for people to stay on welfare and therefore discourage welfare clients from seeking to work.

## Priest becomes nun

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

After centuries of pronouncements, that most often were prohibitions or condemnations, the Vatican has an entirely new dilemma on its doorstep.

It is the case of a 50-year-old ordained Italian priest who has changed sex and has been authorized by two Italian courts to change his name, and his gender, on all official documents. Father Paolo has become Sister Paola, while remaining a priest, and living in the shadow.

She told Turin's La Stampa that while keeping a low profile, the former parish priest still thinks "I could be of some use to people."

She lives now on a pension in a small, unnamed town, and Paolo-Paola may not be the real name.

The existence of the Roman Catholic Church's first female priest in modern times is known to the Vatican. So far, they have avoided comment and there is no canon law that deals with such cases.

The Vatican conceivably could rule that the person ordained 25 years ago was already not a male, but that would be seen as false, or unacceptable, under several aspects.

The Roman Church's only requirements for the priesthood are that the candidate be an adult, baptised, male. Paolo met those three requirements at the time.

"When I was officiating at a wedding, I was the bride," the former parish priest now says.

ish priest now says.

"When I was baptising a baby, I was the mother. Once a handicapped girl, seated on the steps of my church, and seeing me in my cassock, called me mama. I had to flee to hide my feelings."

The Vatican experts who usually rise to the bait when there is a routine controversy, are shying away entirely, or demanding anonymity if quoted.

A Jesuit has said that the priest's surgical operation "did not change the gender, because it touched only external organs. It therefore was a superficial change and not enough to turn a man into a woman."

To him, Paola is just another transvestite.

That superficial difference once was of supreme importance to the Vatican. After the tenth century scandal of "Pope Joan," or so the ensuing legend goes, before a new pope could be crowned, one of the cardinals in the conclave was assigned to manually explore the genital zone, to verify that they had chosen a male.

This act was done before the assembled cardinals, while the just-elected pope was seated in a special chair.

The unwelcome fact is that the Vatican has a validly ordained priest in its midst who for the rest of the civil world is now a valid female as well.

Wright aides said late Tuesday that he had made no decision on the Michel request.

However, an aide to Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the chairman thought it made more sense to include the Ways and Means bill in the omnibus reconciliation measure, which would also include the money to pay for the welfare changes.

He added that Rostenkowski felt that even as part of the reconciliation bill, a full debate on the welfare issue could be arranged.

## Bomb scares continue

by Tom Sink  
News Editor

Dazed students were forced out of their Montour Hall rooms at 1:30 a.m. this morning when a bomb threat was phoned into the office of Resident Dean Don Young.

Mike Morrissey, a Montour Hall resident advisor, said the call was received around 1:20 a.m. while he and a group of students were studying in Young's office.

"Someone called and said there is a bomb in your building," Montour R.A. Phil Peterson said.

Montour residents were immediately evacuated and sent to the Kehr Union for 30 minutes while a search was conducted. Officer John Pollard of BU Law Enforcement said there was no bomb found in Montour, but added that only "public areas," such as restrooms, stairwells and lounges were allowed to be searched.

The bomb scare is the second this week and the third in the last two weeks. The first and second bomb scares occurred in Lycoming Hall.

Director of University Relations Sheryl Bryson said Lycoming Hall's reception desk received the call concerning the second bomb scare at 11:25 p.m. on Sept. 28.

"The caller told the receptionist 'There's a bomb in your building and

In the Senate, Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, according to aides, would prefer to handle the issue as a free-standing measure instead of in the reconciliation bill.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the sponsor of a major welfare bill costing \$2.3 billion over five years that has 55 co-sponsors, said, "I would very much look forward to seeing just what version the House members put in reconciliation, but this shows their seriousness, and that's good."

it will go off soon," Bryson said. She said the person calling did not elaborate on when the bomb was set to go off. Bryson added that the receptionist who received the call was not the same person who worked on the night of Sept. 16, when the first threat was received.

After the call was received, students in Lycoming Hall were immediately evacuated and remained in the Kehr Union Building while a search was conducted.

"A thorough search was conducted and no bomb was found," Bryson said. She added that the students returned to their dorm rooms a half an hour after the call was received.

Bryson said university officials do not know why the calls are being made to Lycoming. She said the possibility of placing voice-activated recorders on the phones are being examined.

"There are tracing devices already on phones at the reception desks in each dorm," Bryson said, "but they are activated only if the call is made on-campus." Bryson added that since the device in Lycoming was not activated, the person who placed the call must have phoned from off-campus.

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## Hazing meeting unattended

by Karen Reiss  
Senior News Editor

The question and answer session concerning the university hazing policy planned for last evening was uneventful considering only one organization representative attended.

In a memorandum to all presidents and advisors of organizations on campus, Dean of Student Life Robert Norton urged those organizations other than Inter-fraternity and Intersorority Council members, which require initiation activities as a condition of acceptance, to attend.

"Hopefully everyone understands and is in compliance," Norton said of why no one came to the meeting.

Mike Jarus, a member of the math fraternity, attended the meeting to inquire about pledges obtaining signatures from faculty members to prove that they visited the professors.

Norton explained to Jarus that

there shouldn't be any problem with this activity because it relates directly to the organization.

The final draft of the hazing policy has not yet been completed, however, Norton explained that it is "close".

The original draft was sent to the university's regional attorney and he had "no problem with it," according to Norton.

Greek Advisor Lori Barsness has been reviewing the pledging calendars of some of the sororities. According to Norton, "She has tons of ideas...a lot have to do with projects where they work together with the actives (members)."

"Hopefully pledging activities will guarantee the continuation of the groups," Norton said.

He said that during pledging, pledges should learn as much as possible about the purpose and the history of the organization.



# Commentary

## Soviets luring Iran in

by Paul Mellon  
Staff Columnist

Finally. After years of bitter frustration we finally stuck it to the Ayatollah. Caught red-handed laying mines in the Persian Gulf, Iran was given a little demonstration of the enormous power the U.S. military wields when it sees fit.

Granted, the crushing of a small Iranian mine ship by two of the Army's most sophisticated helicopters is not in and of itself a major military blow to Iran. But it is crucial in that Iran knows this country is fully prepared to thwart terrorism by military might.

Naturally, Khomeini and his loonies have vowed revenge against the "arch-Satan." In light of the fate that befell Colonel Khadafi in Libya after his little bombing in West Berlin, however, it should become readily apparent to Iran that the "arch-Satan" is fully capable of turning their country into the biggest parking lot in the world.

Even though the Iranian incident is being hailed as a textbook operation, it is vital that we understand the full

ramifications of our actions. Iran must be made to understand that although we will not tolerate any terroristic attacks against U.S. citizens, we are not trying to lure Iran into a showdown. Our goal in the Gulf is to ensure the free flow of commercial shipping as well as the end of the Iran-Iraq war.

To further isolate Iran from the world community would be a grave mistake on our part because of the strategic importance of Iran in the Gulf. At present it seems that as Iran goes farther from the world it draws closer to the Soviet Union.

In the last few weeks the Soviets have been bending over backwards to accommodate Iran. Only last month the two countries signed trade agreements which increase the amount of oil Iran exports to the U.S.S.R.

Last week, Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze delayed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an arms embargo against Iran. Then the Soviets backed a major demand of Iran by calling for a committee to be created to find out who is to blame for the war.

The Soviets have more than a cas-

ual interest in Iran. Back in the 1950's, President Truman was confronted with the fact that the Red Army had practically occupied Tehran and refused to leave, having been there since the end of WWII. Only after Truman let the Soviets know that the U.S. military would move into Iran did the communists depart, thus depriving them of their coveted "warm water port."

Presently, the Soviets share a border with Iran that is patrolled by over 300,000 troops and, of course, there are the 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, who are still busy slaughtering what is left of the Afghan people.

In lieu of this situation the U.S. must walk a thin line. On one side we cannot let Iran run amok in the Gulf by escalating the war with Iraq through terrorism on innocent shipping.

The other side shows that we must be careful not to push Iran unnecessarily into the waiting paws of the Russian Bear. How the Reagan administration walks this line depends largely on the actions of Iran in the coming weeks.



## Diagnosing the desk clutterer

by George Will  
Editorial Columnist

The Divinity (a.k.a. Victoria Will) will soon be seven, which philosophers call the age of wisdom. Fat lot philosophers know about young girls. I have shared a small desk with one for several years and now am sharing a huge desk, and she and I are wrestling with the intellectual problem of desk-top tidiness.

For the Prodigy (a.k.a. the Divinity) and me this is a problem, because some afternoons after school we now sit across from each other at an old (new to me) "partners desk," one of those enormous constructions with drawers on each side. The top, on which an F-15 could land, can hold a lot of clutter.

Father favors tidiness. Daughter finds clutter congenial. And it turns out she is correct: Science proves that it is rational to have a messy desk.

In *Discover* magazine Hugh Kenner, professor of English at Johns Hopkins and a confirmed advocate of chaos, last year wrote a spirited defense of the messy desk. Kenner considers tidiness not only evidence of an unattractive character ("clean-deskers measure their vermouth with an eyedropper, walk their dogs by the clock, succor their spouses by the calendar"), but also a practice invalidated by the 80-20 rule, a.k.a. Zipf's Law.

Kenner says: Consider my desk. I take a reference book from a shelf and, knowing I will refer to it again soon, I leave it on my desk for now. And this letter inviting me to a conference. I'll leave it next to the book for now because I'll be referring to it when I make travel arrangements. These notes for the essay I'm writing - I turn

to them frequently so I'll leave them here for now. The "for nows" accumulate and so does the stuff.

For Kenner, a messy desk is a matter of principle, not sloth. The principle is: What you need now you're apt to need again, and again. That is why the paring knife is left on the kitchen counter, and the nutmeg grater is not.

The principle pops up all over the place, as in our use of words. Kenner says we make more than 50 percent of our normal talk by recycling about 100 words. Feel inarticulate? Cheer up.

Shakespeare's works contain 29,066 different words, but 40 words make up 40 percent of the texts of his plays. James Joyce's "Ulysses" contains almost the same number of different words - 29,899 - but just 135 words ("the," "of," "and," "to," etc.) make up half the text. Such words are the utility infielders of discourse. We keep them handy on our desktops, so to speak. They illustrate this principle: Most of every activity uses only a small fraction of available resources.

The common words are like paring knives: They perform many functions. The rarely used words (Kenner's example: "colubiform," meaning snake-shaped) can be defined in a few lines. But in the large *Oxford English Dictionary*, an all-purpose word like "set" (get set to set the table with the dining set, then set the alarm so we can set out...etc.)

requires an OED entry two-thirds the length of *Paradise Lost*.

Like the clutter on a cluttered desk, such words are the ones we reach for frequently. The clutter on our desks is the stuff we strew there in accordance with (whether we know it or not) "the principle of least effort."

That was expounded in 1950 by George Zipf, a Harvard philologist who became the ideologist of clutter. He established the rationality of the messy desk with this law: Frequency of use draws near to us the things that are frequently used, so some messes accumulate for good reasons.

Kenner says that intelligent secretaries have long known that files in heavy use should not be re-filed - that 80 percent of the action involves 20 percent of the files. But the 80-20 rule actually inconveniences clutterologists such as Kenner because, as noted in the 1963 *IBM Systems Journal*, the 80-20 rule applies, in turn, to the active 20 percent.

That is, if you keep 1,000 files, of which 200 bear the most duty, then 20 percent of the 200 - just 40 files - get most of the use, as do eight of those 40, and two of those eight. Two files make for a tidy desk.

Victoria gets her way because her father thinks she is perfect in every way and is becoming more so day by day. Unfortunately, Victoria consents only to one application of the 80-20 rule to her 175,000 Crayolas, stencils and other instruments of the serious business of being seven.

## To Reagan: Give peace a chance

President Reagan argues that the Central American peace plan is "fatally flawed," and that the response of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua is "only show."

We think that he is wrong. We are encouraged in our view by his failure to provide substance to support his contention. Indeed, he seems to be interested primarily in wrecking the plan before it can have a fair test.

His eagerness to find fault and the relish with which he anticipates failure have raised doubts throughout the hemisphere as to his commitment to peace.

The president launched his latest attack on the peace plan of the five nations of Central America just three days after President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica had, in a personal visit to the White House and in an eloquent appeal to a joint session of Congress, asked for time to test the initiative. He was its principal architect. He leads the oldest of the Latin democracies.

"It is time to focus on the positive," Arias told Congress. "War signifies the failure of politics. Let us restore faith in dialogue and give peace a chance."

If Arias' counsel was not heeded in the White House, it was heard and

understood in Managua, where the Sandinistas accelerated in succeeding days the implementation of the reforms that are required by the Aug. 7 peace plan. And it was heard in San Salvador, where a new dialogue to end the civil war in El Salvador will commence next weekend.

The events of the weekend were instructive. Nicaragua opened its border with Honduras to permit exiles to accept the amnesty now offered them. Few came, but some came. Through the streets of Managua itself, 3,000 opponents of the Sandinistas marched in a peaceful demonstration authorized by the government.

Final preparations were made for La Prensa to resume publication without censorship, and for Radio Catolica to return to the air.

All that, of course, falls short of the American-style democracy that White House staff members say is now what Reagan wants for Nicaragua. This is a test that, of all Central American nations, only Costa Rica could pass. But it also appears to be a convenient device for Reagan to use in trying to eliminate the Sandinistas, whom he sees solely as Marxist allies of Havana and Moscow.

In his determination to do that, Reagan appears troubled by the peace

proposals while remaining curiously confident that the kind of Nicaragua that he wants can be achieved only with Contra bullets and continuation of a war that has already taken 30,000 lives.

His visible distrust of what the Central Americans themselves are trying to do makes it all the more difficult for them - leaders like Arias - to tame the extremism of the Sandinistas.

The tentative, timid steps being taken along the path to peace in Nicaragua will be paralleled in El Salvador during the weekend with another meeting between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the rebels. This confrontation also will test the potential of the peace plan to replace warfare with negotiations. The agenda, according to an official of the Roman Catholic Church, "will be everything that has to be done to arrive at an end to hostilities."

Six weeks remain before the first important deadline in the peace process. Those leading the way, like lonely soldiers making their way through a minefield, need encouragement, not disparaging cynicism. That is why those genuinely concerned about peace are on their side. - *The Washington Post*

## The \$600 toilet seat may be here to stay

by Jeff Bingaman  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

After listening last week to 4 hours of testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee from Richard Godwin, the resigning undersecretary of defense for acquisition, and from Deputy Secretary William Taft IV about the causes of Godwin's resignation, I can come to only one conclusion: that serious reform of the defense acquisition system is not a priority of this administration or this secretary of defense or his deputy.

For all practical purposes this means that the sensible recommendations of the Packard Commission on Defense Management will not be implemented and the potential increased efficiency in the use of our defense dollars will have to wait at least another 16 months.

Our defense acquisition system, a \$180-billion-a-year enterprise, has grown intolerably inefficient and wasteful. The \$600 toilet seats, that have grabbed the headlines are, in fact, minor examples of waste compared with the far higher costs of starting many more weapons programs than can possibly be efficiently produced at likely future defense budget levels.

In fact, even over the five years in this decade when defense budgets were growing rapidly, major weapons systems used just half of the efficient production capacity planned and paid for by the taxpayer. Over this five-year period, one of every four major

weapons systems was produced at a rate below the Defense Department's own calculated minimum economic rate for the system. We have been buying weapons by the armful per year while still paying the whole overhead cost to produce them at far higher rates. Billions of dollars have been wasted in the process.

To deal with these and other problems, the Packard Commission recommended the creation of a new position in the Defense Department hierarchy, an undersecretary for acquisition, who would manage the defense acquisition system full time. Congress agreed and gave the new undersecretary responsibility for supervising the defense acquisition system, establishing acquisition policy and directing its execution by the military services.

But it didn't work. Godwin's efforts to assert his authority were fiercely and for the most part successfully resisted by the services and by elements of the defense secretary's own office.

The Defense Department's fiefdoms were unwilling to cede Godwin the power that Congress and the Packard Commission intended him to have. To paraphrase Godwin, the service secretaries and their subordinates and other officials in the secretary's office were willing to cooperate with him only if it meant no change in the status quo.

Last week's hearing pointed up the strength and depth of the unrelenting resistance that met Godwin's at-

tempts to implement his statutory mandate.

From the start, the deputy secretary's staff continually rewrote Godwin's proposed internal regulations to undercut his authority. Where the statute clearly states that the undersecretary shall have authority to "establish" acquisition policies for the department, the deputy secretary's staff changed the word to "develop."

Though the statute says that the undersecretary shall have the power to "direct" the service secretaries and shall "have precedence over" all service secretaries on acquisition matters, early regulations (since rescinded because of congressional objections) suggested that the undersecretary had to secure the prior agreement of the service secretaries for his directives. The deputy secretary also ordered the deletion, without proposing substitute language, of a provision outlining the extent of the undersecretary's participation in the department's budget deliberations.

Deputy Secretary Taft testified at our hearing that the Department of Defense had faithfully implemented all the recommendations of the Packard Commission that were not inconsistent with the law. It was this alleged commitment that Godwin perhaps naively relied upon when he took the job. But when each service secretary was instructed to appoint a full-time acquisition executive in accordance with the Packard Commission recommendations, the response was hardly encouraging. For example, then-secretary of the Navy John Lehman made

a mockery of the process when he promptly appointed himself to the "full-time" acquisition executive position for the Navy.

All of us involved in the statutory changes expected such resistance. Change is threatening to any organization, and the changes proposed by the Packard Commission are especially threatening to those who stand to lose power over the acquisition process.

But that is no excuse. The secretary and deputy secretary should have done what Godwin testified they never did. They should have called in the service secretaries and their own staff and told them that resistance to the directives of the undersecretary for acquisition would not be tolerated. If they had just been committed to the Packard Commission changes, they would have spent sufficient time, energy and political capital to insist that the service secretaries and their own staff work to implement those changes. They have not done that.

Until we get a new secretary and deputy secretary who will do those things, Congress will be forced to act on the margin. We will review Defense Department regulations to determine whether they comply with the clear letter and intent of the statute. We will question department representatives for any signs of progress. We will carefully review the qualifications and experience of the person nominated to succeed Godwin. (Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on defense industry and technology.)

Got an idea?  
A complaint?  
An opinion?  
Put it in a  
Letter!

## The Voice

Kehr Union Building  
Bloomberg University  
Bloomington, Pa. 17815  
717-389-4457

Editor-in-Chief.....Don Chomiak Jr.  
Senior News Editor.....Karen Reiss  
News Editor.....Tom Sink  
Features Editors.....Lynne Ernst, Lisa Cellini  
Sports Editor.....Mike Mullen  
Photography Editors.....Robert Finch, Alex Schilleman, Tammy Kemmerer  
Advertising Managers.....Laura Wisnosky, Tricia Anne Reilly  
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Advisor.....John Maitlen-Harris

### 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 Bloomberg 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, Bloomington 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

Mandatory pre-advisement meetings for majors in mathematics, secondary education-mathematics, and arts and science computer and information science are scheduled for the following dates:

Juniors and seniors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline 134.

Freshman and Sophomores will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline 134.

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.

Submissions to *Bloom* magazine are due Oct. 23. They can be sent to the magazine in the Kehr Union, box 16 or given to Martha Hartman or Katrina Sheltema 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.

Anyone interested in entering the pool tournament, scheduled for Oct. 12 at 7 p.m., can sign up now in the games room, KUB.

A \$1 entry fee will be collected beginning at 6 p.m. the evening of the tournament.

The last day to submit applications for December graduation is Friday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m.

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.

## Shultz: Persuasion key in removing apartheid

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arguing that South Africa's racial problems cannot be changed by outside pressures, Tuesday night challenged all "South Africans to rise to the test of building a future" based on democracy and an end to apartheid.

In a speech here, Shultz gave what amounted to a lengthy restatement of the Reagan administration's 6-year policy of pursuing change in South Africa through persuasion rather than confrontation with Pretoria's white-minority government.

"A long-entrenched system of racial oppression must and will be replaced," Shultz told the Business Council for International Understanding. "This can be done without, in the process, destroying a society and economy that can offer better lives for all South Africans."

"The hard work is up to the South African people themselves," he added. "The time has come for South Africans to act on their hopes, not their fears. They will find a friend in the United States when they do so, a friend that is realistic in its understanding, hopeful in its expectations and optimistic in its vision of what they can achieve."

A senior State Department official closely involved with African policy-making called the speech "an important statement of policy that will send a strong signal to South Africans about what the United States is for."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the speech sought "to avoid revisiting old battles." He was referring to past controversies that have caused the administration to be criticized severely by black Africans and that last year prompted Congress to override President Reagan's objec-

tions and impose economic sanctions against South Africa.

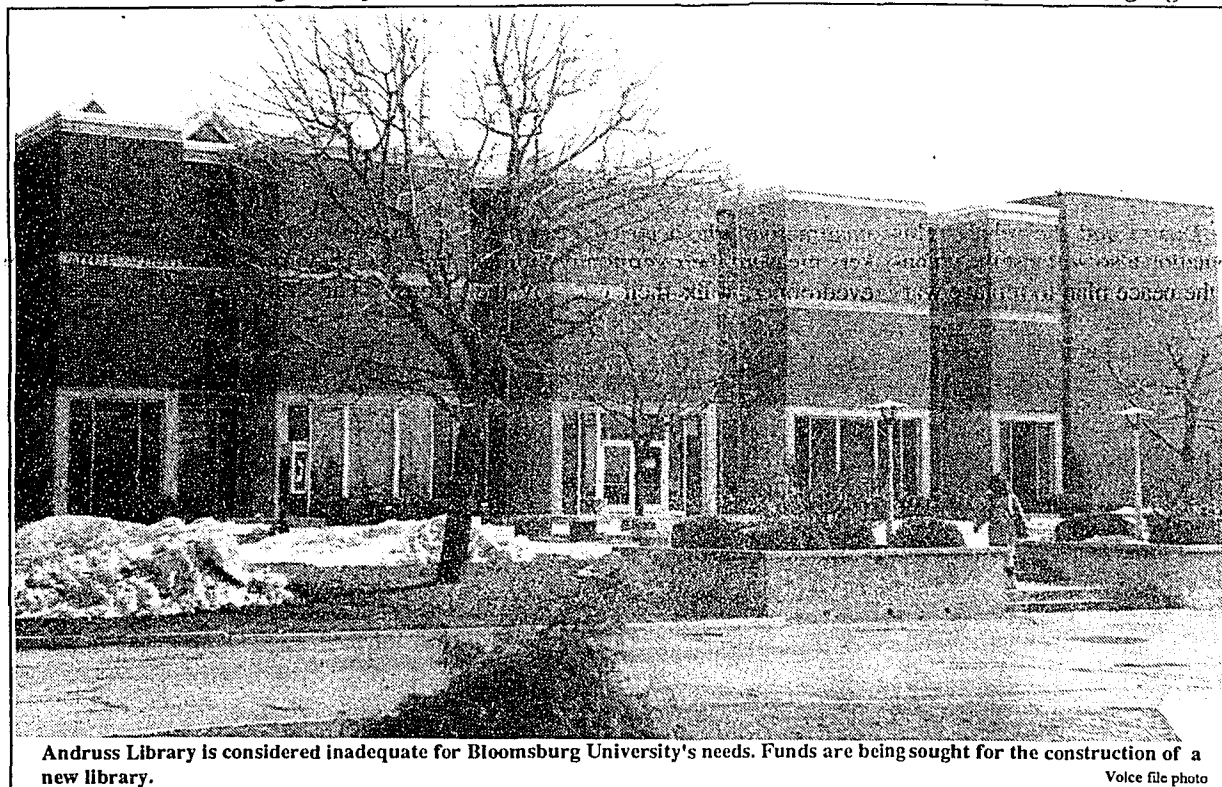
The 22-page text of Shultz's speech did not mention the word "sanctions." The official said a report on the first year of sanctions, which restrict South African exports to this country and ban new U.S. investment there, will be sent to Congress on Friday. The official would not discuss details of the report. But he said it would underscore the fact that no progress has been made toward ending racial oppression since the sanctions were imposed. He also said the report would buttress the administration's contention that pressure is the wrong way to deal with the problem.

On another point of administration policy that has been harshly criticized by American civil-rights activists—investment by U.S. businesses in South Africa—Shultz's speech spurned the growing calls for disinvestment that have caused growing numbers of U.S. firms to end their activities there.

"American corporations, often maligned for even being in South Africa, can be proud of being in the forefront of the forces for change," he said.

He did not mention that the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia clergyman whose "Sullivan principles" were the widely accepted guidelines under which most American firms operated, recently recanted his view that U.S. investment can help effect change in South Africa.

Shultz, citing a tendency toward "a debilitating pessimism" about South Africa's future, emphasized factors in the South African situation that he said give cause for optimism about "our vision of the future."



Andruss Library is considered inadequate for Bloomsburg University's needs. Funds are being sought for the construction of a new library. Voice file photo

## New library hinges on funds

from Press-Enterprise

Bloomsburg University's hopes for a new library hinge on a financing plan that envisions up to a third of the money being raised from private sources here and two-thirds from state sources in Harrisburg, BU officials say.

A new library, which the university says it badly needs, would cost an estimated \$11 million.

"Our hope is to create a partnership between the Commonwealth and private resources," explained Anthony Ianiero, BU director of development. "The state would build the structure, while private support would be directed towards needs that would provide the margin of excellence, for instance, technological equipment."

BU's preliminary estimate of how much it must raise locally is \$3 million over five years, Ianiero said.

University officials hope to know more about the prospects for a library fund-raising campaign next month, after a consultant who has been hired to analyze the project completes his report.

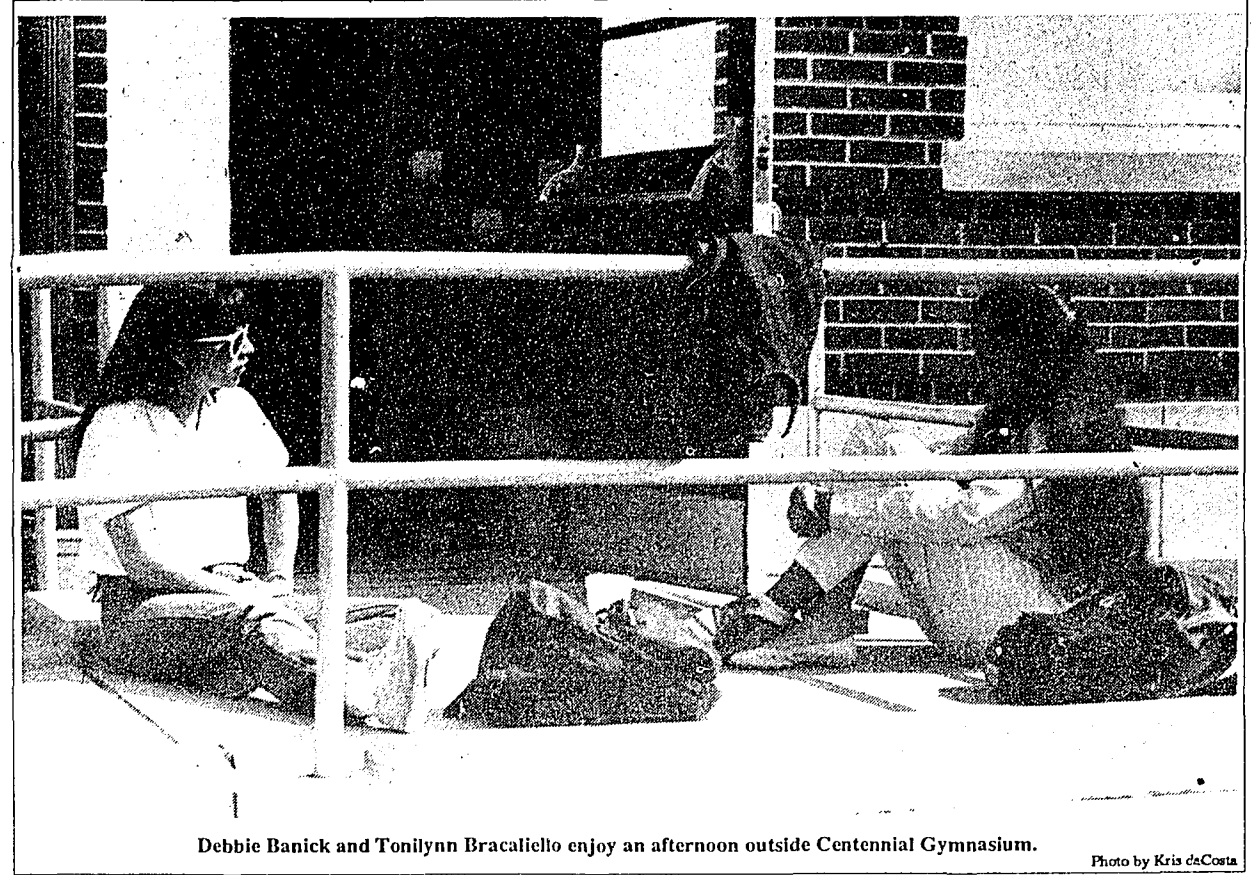
Gordon Hermanson, former president of Davis Elkins College in West Virginia, is discussing the need for a new library with BU officials, professors and students, as well as with business leaders and alumni.

Hermanson, who works for a New Jersey-based consulting firm called Marts and Lundy, will then meet with BU President Harry Ausprich to "determine what, if any, money can be

raised, and what the potential is," Ianiero said.

"Bloomsburg University's objective is to build an outstanding resource facility for the region," Ianiero said. "The library will also be used for individual study by non-students and will serve as a repository of materials of historic importance to the state and community."

BU officials say the school outgrew the Andruss Library, which opened in



Debbie Banick and Tonilynn Bracaliello enjoy an afternoon outside Centennial Gymnasium. Photo by Kris deCosta

## Visit to Poland

## Bush boosts presidential campaign

by David Hoffman/Jackson Diehl  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Vice President George Bush examined evidence of the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust Tuesday in a solemn visit to the death camps at Auschwitz and Birkenau, paying tribute to the 6 million Jews who died here and at other Nazi extermination camps.

"The brutal and tragic horrors of Auschwitz serve as grim reminders of man's capacity for evil," Bush said later. "The denial of human rights—the denial of human dignity—leads ultimately to this, the attempted extermination of an entire people."

The vice president's walking tour of the Nazi camps was the highlight of

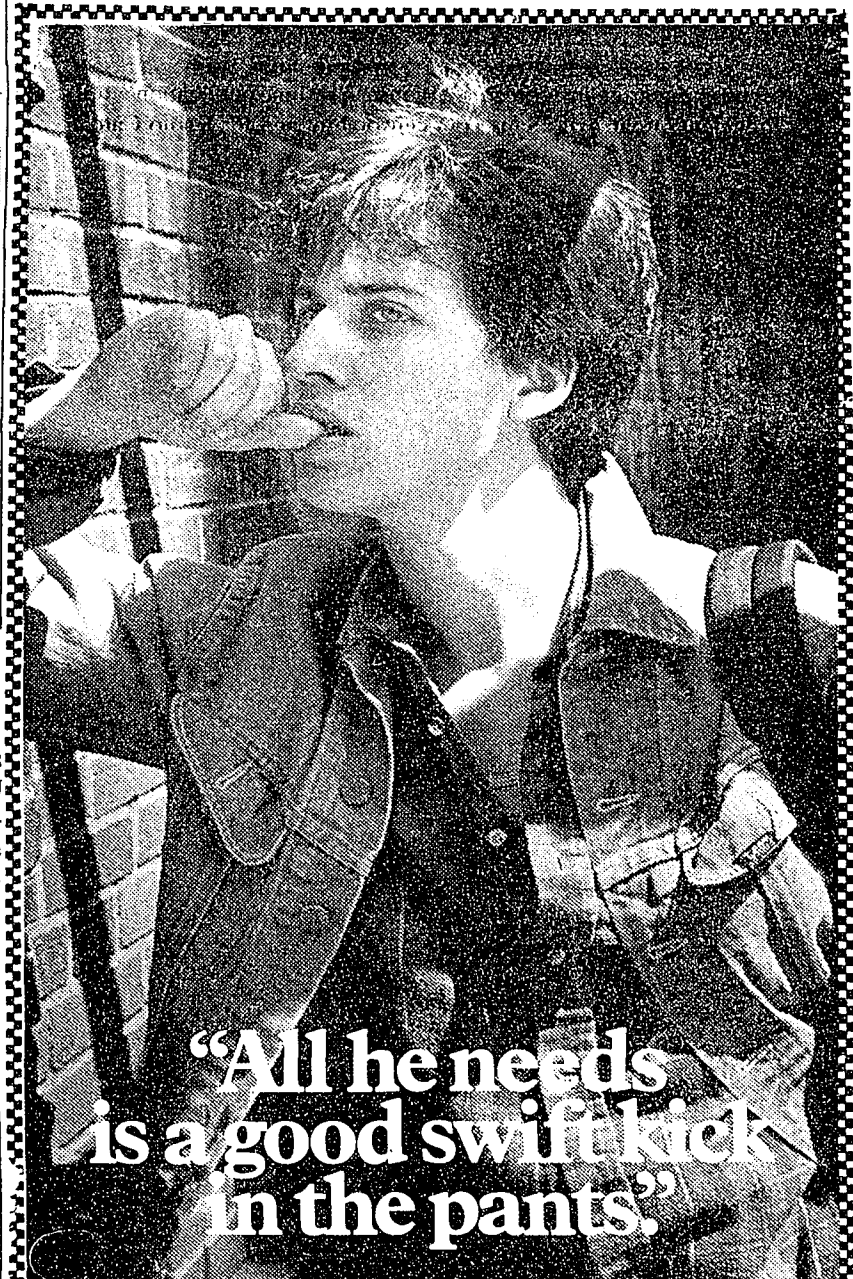
his final day in Poland on a visit designed to improve U.S.-Polish relations and boost his presidential campaign. Before leaving Warsaw this morning, Bush acknowledged the political goal of his tour. Asked about the impact at home of his dramatic appearance with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on a church balcony, Bush said, "I suppose the next question is how many relatives does he have in Iowa?"

Bush said he hired a campaign camera crew "to take good pictures of me in Poland" and said he did not know how it would play in the campaign but "I hope it helps me with everybody."

Bush defended his talks with government, church and opposition leaders, saying they had left him with the "very distinct feeling" that "Poland has come out of a very difficult

time and things are moving forward." He said "time will tell" whether the communist government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski moves to adopt further political and economic reforms which the vice president urged it to take if Poland is to get additional international economic aid.

As Bush left Warsaw, Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban gently chided the vice president in remarks to reporters. "The Western press, especially the American press, said that Bush opened his presidential campaign in Poland," he said. "I am having trouble distinguishing which part of the visit was international politics by an American statesman and which part was internal American politicking in the context of the American election." "However," he added, "I can say we share the aims expressed by the vice president for improved relations."



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- Withdrawal from society, friendlessness; abnormal self-centeredness.
- Denial of obvious problems; strong resistance to help.
- Thinking or talking about suicide.
- Numerous, unexplained physical ailments; marked changes in eating or sleeping patterns.
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# The shocking truth about date rape

by Lisa Cellini  
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning the issue of date rape. It is important to note that the following story is true. \* Names have been changed to protect those involved.

Melanie was exhilarated by the cool sea breeze that blew off the Wildwood beach that summer night. Surrounded by friends and a comfortable atmosphere, she had every reason to believe that this two-week trip would be the peak of her last high school summer.

While she and her friends were walking on the boardwalk in a flood of carnival lights, they met a group of guys who invited them to a party. A little wary, but more excited, the girls agreed to go.

That's where Melanie met Larry. Charming, witty, and overwhelmingly handsome, Larry was different from anyone Melanie had ever met. When he asked her if she would take a walk on the beach with him, she was thrilled. Romance at the beach; what better way to enjoy her vacation?

Twenty minutes in the cool night air prompted Larry to go to his room to get a jacket. Melanie foresaw no danger, and agreed to accompany him to his hotel room for a couple of minutes. When they arrived, he took his time getting his jacket, and asked her to sit down for a while. She felt uncomfortable and self-conscious, but did so.

After watching a few television shows, he started to kiss her lightly along the neck. As his persistence

continue to build, Melanie timidly asked him to stop, but her plea fell on deaf ears. He seemed to become more excited each time she resisted.

Unable to stop his advances physically or verbally, Melanie was brutally raped - not by a dark stranger who grabbed her in a dark alley, but by someone she never expected to fear. The trauma she experienced left her with feelings of rage, fear and confusion. Blaming herself for much of what happened, Melanie found it hard to trust even the people she loved most. She literally felt estranged from society.

This scenario isn't as uncommon as many people would like to believe. According to several studies, date rape is one of the most prevalent crimes in the United States today, and yet it is the least reported. In 1985, 87,340 forcible rapes were reported to United States authorities, and experts believe this number to be less than one half of the true number.

Date rape is most likely to occur to women in an unfamiliar environment who are between the ages of 15 and 24, making it a crime most likely to happen on college campuses. Although many universities are reluctant to admit the prevalence of acquaintance rape, some colleges have recognized the need for rape crisis and counseling centers affiliated with the campus, administration and students.

Mary Koss, a psychologist at Kent State University, Ohio, studied the frequency of date rape in a three year research project involving 6,200 male and female students in 32 differ-

ent universities across the nation. According to her investigations, 15 percent of the women interviewed recounted experiences that could be defined as rape, and more than half of these were considered date rape. More often than not, these women did not realize they had been raped.

Her research disclosed some startling facts about male perceptions of date rape. When interviewed, one male in 13 admitted attempting or committing at least one rape. In 1980, a similar report at UCLA revealed that half of the male students on campus would rape a woman under certain circumstances if they would not be held responsible for their actions.

In a study pertaining to this, a team of Texan psychologists interviewed 268 college men approximately 19 years of age. Essentially, they discovered that young men belong to one of two groups: traditionalists and egalitarians. Traditionalists believe that men should be aggressive in society, whereas women should be passive. They also believe that women have been trained to submit to the wishes of the men. Conversely, egalitarians believe that women and men should respect each other, and that one sex should not dominate over the other. Date rapists often fall in the traditionalist category. They tend to be more sexually active, domineering, and have a history of antisocial behavior.

In the next issue, we will explore the myths associated with sex and rape, communication problems between the sexes, and ways to prevent date rape.



Becky Solsman and Dana Pettinato must be discussing the finer points of academic life in front of McCormick.

Photo by H. Kelly

## Nu Omicron gets down to business

by Kim LeFever  
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University is the home of the world's largest local chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, or Phi Beta Lambda. It is a non-profit educational organization made up of students pursuing careers at the collegiate level.

The Nu Omicron chapter of PBL, established on this campus in 1967, promotes the following organizational goals: competent, aggressive business leadership; comprehension of American business enterprise; establishment of career goals; encouragement of scholarship; promotion of sound financial management; development of character and self-confidence; and simplification of school-to-work transitions.

With more than 220,000 active members in over 10,000 active chapters throughout the world, its on-

going motto is "Getting Involved."

Nu Omicron of BU presently has 230 members and is growing. President Wanda Haas plans to acquire a total of 320 members by the end of the academic year.

Club members engage in all kinds of constructive activities and services. In 1987, the Bloomsburg chapter won first, second or third places in over 20 different categories at the annual State Leadership Conference competitions, thereby earning the title of "Top Club in the State." This is an honor that has been won by the Nu Omicron chapter eight times, including 1987.

At the National Leadership Conference, held this year in Anaheim, California, three members of the club placed in the national and international top ten in several competitions. Furthermore, Nu Omicron was again designated a "Gold Seal" chapter, placing it in the top three percent of all

chapters for the quality and quantity of its activities and accomplishments.

Presently, the officers are as follows: Wanda Haas, president; Teresa Perry, vice-president; Elizabeth Arnot, secretary; and Anita Eckhart, treasurer. These people, plus ten committee chairpersons, constitute the management team that makes plans for the year and guides the club to even greater accomplishments during this academic year.

The Nu Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has three advisors: Dr. Peter Bohling, professor of economics; Janice C. Keil, professor of business education, who was named Past State Alumni Liaison and First State Alumni President; and Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Jr., professor of management, who was designated as "Advisor of the Year" by the State Executive Council of Pennsylvania.

## 'Schoolhouse Rock' taught us well

by Douglas Rapson  
Staff Writer

It was ten minutes after eleven on a Monday night. As was the usual ritual, my roommate and I were engaged in a conversation of weighty proportions.

There was a real tone of reminiscence in my roommate's voice when he asked me, "Hey, Doug, remember Schoolhouse Rock?"

How could I possibly forget the classic series that used to be an American standard? How could I forget getting up at the crack of dawn on Saturday mornings to watch Scooby Doo, The Pink Panther, and others?

How many of us were spouting off our times tables long before we even heard about them in school, thanks to

'Little Ten Toes'?

I will never forget that "a noun is a person, place or thing" thanks to the folks at Schoolhouse Rock.

We all learned how to use conjunctions properly from our buddies down at 'Conjunction Junction', as they told us we "could go up to the mountain or down to the sea."

Everyone has got to remember 'Verb: That's What's Happenin'!

English was not the only wisdom that the folks at ABC endowed us with. The Schoolhouse Rockers also told us about our grand history.

"Well, the shot heard 'round the world was the start of the revolution. The British were already on the move."

Can anyone say that they learned

the preamble to the Constitution by any other means than Schoolhouse Rock?

The Rockers were even into science. They told about the solar system and the planets with the tale of 'Inter-planet Janet'.

How many of our nursing majors might have originally been inspired by the words, "Oh, there's a telegraph line; you've got yours and I've got mine. It's called the nervous system."

So remember, gang, "Next time you go on a trip, remember this little tip. The minute you get back, they'll ask you this and that. You can describe people, places and things. Simply unpack your adjectives." Then thank the folks down at Schoolhouse Rock.



This blonde appears to be studying diligently in the Indian Summer sun which graced our campus this week.

Photo by Kris da Costa

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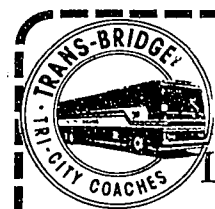
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## Pick-Up Artist could be better

by Mike Moyer  
Staff Writer

Robert Downey and Molly Ringwald star in *The Pick-Up Artist*, a story of gambling on love.

Downey is the pick-up artist of the title: a smooth-talking, charming Romeo who can pick up most girls with a snap of his fingers. Ringwald is the object of his desire. At first, she resists his advances, but finally succumbs to his charm and spends a passionate moment with him in his car.

Afterwards, she doesn't want to see him again. Of course, he continues to pursue her and of course, she contin-

ues to resist him. He discovers that her alcoholic father owes a \$25,000 debt and wants to help. Downey and Ringwald go to Atlantic City to win money for the debt and finally profess their love for each other.

The first 30 minutes of the movie are light-hearted attempts at comedy; however the rest of the movie is too heavy-handed. If writer/director James Toback would have made either a straight-forward comedy or a straight-forward drama it would have worked. However, the comedy was too light and the drama too heavy. The two unsatisfied halves never combine to make a satisfied whole.

## BTE announces autumn sale

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 10 from 12-4 p.m. at the BTE Mitrani Building, located at Strawberry and Pine Avenues in downtown Bloomsburg (behind the Columbia County Farmers National

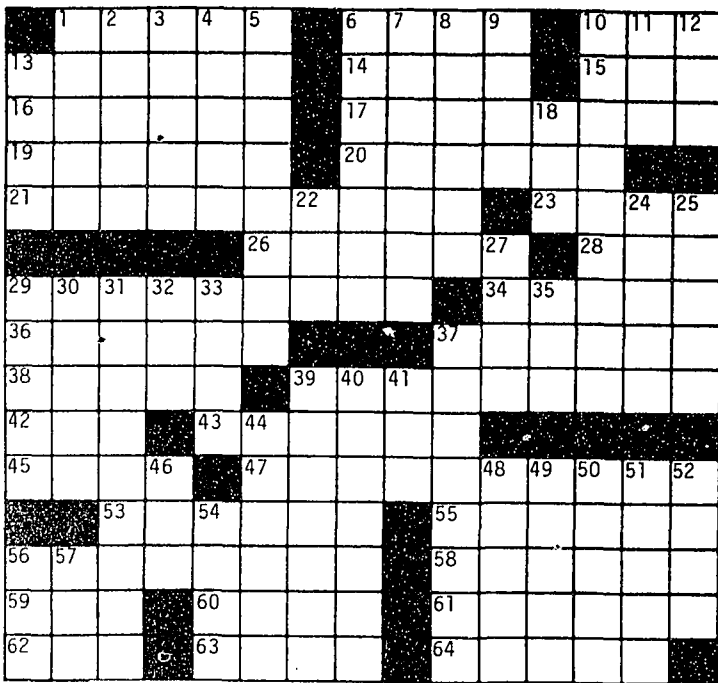
Bank). Clothes, hats, purses, a few costumes and a broad range of miscellaneous items will be on sale at prices ranging from 25 cents to a dollar. The rummage sale is being held in conjunction with downtown Bloomsburg's Festive Fall.







## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8703

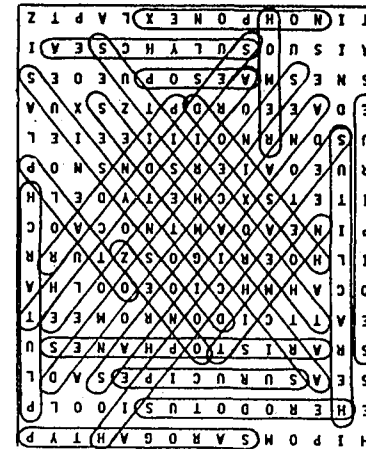
## ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.  
6 Finishes a cake  
10 Pete Weber's organization  
13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)  
14 "I Remember —"  
15 Keyboard maneuver  
16 Gulch  
17 — phone  
19 Amphitheatres: Lat.  
20 Ascends  
21 Low-mpg car (2 wds.)  
23 Pinball machine word  
26 — parade  
28 Vegas cube  
29 Gummy substances  
34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)  
36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)  
37 Pelted with rocks  
38 — zone  
39 D.D.S.'s field  
42 Yoko —  
43 Mortgage bearer

## DOWN

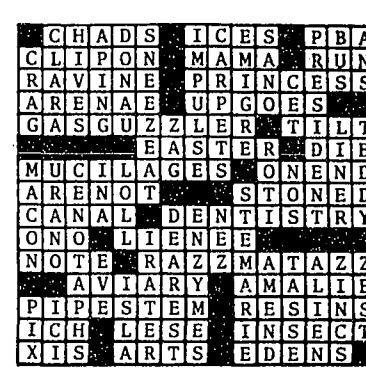
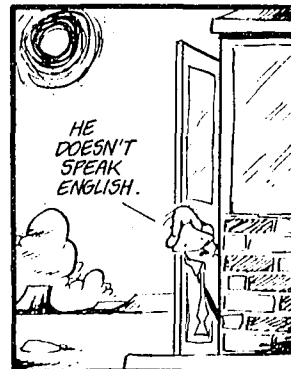
- 45 Memo  
47 Gaudy exhibition  
53 Home for birds  
55 Charlotte —  
56 Thin limb  
58 Pine extracts  
59 German pronoun  
60 — majesty  
61 Entomologist's specimen  
62 Greek letters  
63 Part of B.A.  
64 Barbara and Anthony
- 11 Work in a restaurant  
12 Reply (abbr.)  
13 Rocky cliff  
18 That: Fr.  
22 Sharp turn  
24 Potential base hit  
25 A Roosevelt  
27 French menu item  
29 City in Georgia  
30 Astronomy prefix  
31 War memorials  
32 Pig — poke  
33 Take it very easy  
35 Certain votes  
37 Sault —  
39 Letter opener  
40 Pepsin and ptyalin  
41 Pince—  
44 More infuriated  
46 Miss Arden  
48 Change the Constitution  
49 Cup for cafe au lait  
50 Foreigner  
51 Element #30 (pl.)  
52 Piquancy  
54 Spanish for island  
56 Slangy photos  
57 Here: Fr.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## THE FAR SIDE

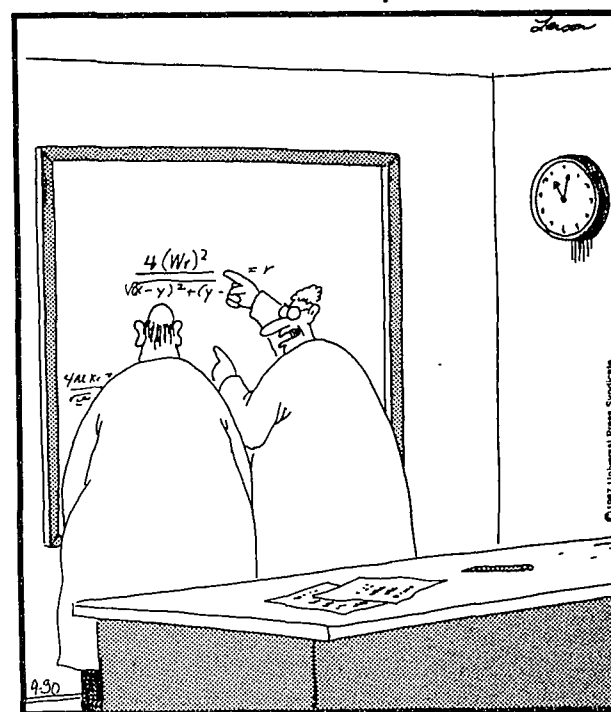
By GARY LARSON



Scene from a corporate fairy tale

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yes, yes, I know that, Sidney ... everybody knows that! ... But look: Four wrongs squared, minus two wrongs to the fourth power, divided by this formula, do make a right!"

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Have a Happy Birthday Kimmy!!! Love Ya, Sheri

Amy - We enjoyed your visit. You're always welcomed back. Just bring your own cow next time. M + DS

Lobster lovers unite! Ban Against LouAnn!

How many more days of clinical?

I'm stressing !!!!!!!

KURT: Here is the latest update from Karen ... she misses you. Why not come visit. Come on - GO FOR IT !!

Dear Penguin Pilferer, We miss our Opus' on the door. Please return to North, 204

Kyle and Don - You owe me a MAJOR favor. Tricia

To my Favorite Coach Grace, Thanks for all your help - You are the best! I Love You, Mary Ellen! - FI

People should think before they say something. It's not always that easy to erase. Your Welcome.

Rick Warren, How can I get your attention? I'm still interested! Dirty Dancer

Kellie, Congratulations & Good Luck! Love, Lar, Aunt Cath, Ang, Monm, Dad, Tam, Lynn, & Pouch

Turko Nancy Reagan Tangerine Nicaragua Cincinnati Nose Hairs

Happy 21st Birthday, Patii!!! Love your roomies!

Happy 21st Birthday Lisa!!! Love your roomies!

Brian, We could never forget your 21st Birthday--so here's to it! Have a good one! Love The Pine Street Suitehearts

Hey Diana! Have a great 19th Birthday!! You are more special than you'll ever know!!! - Carol & Deb

## collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

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## VOICE

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## THE FAR SIDE

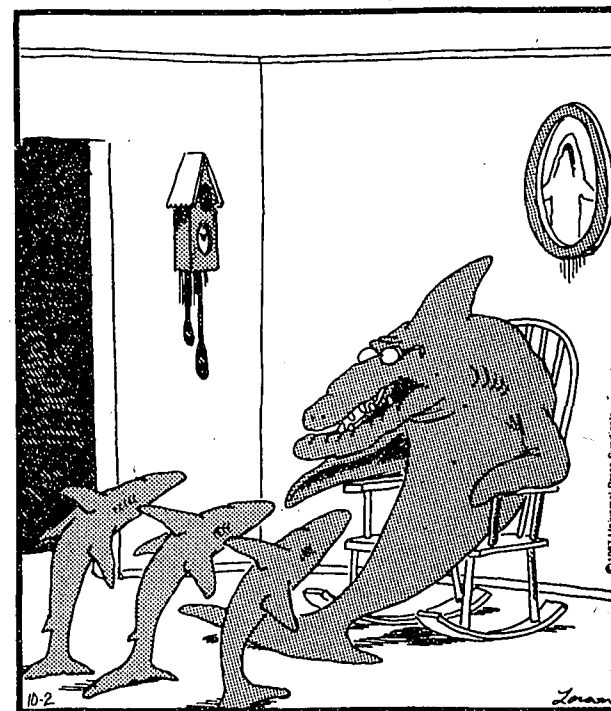
By GARY LARSON



Nerds in hell

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And always - always - remember this: A swimmer in the water is worth two on the beach."



The Bloomsburg University Field Hockey team overwhelmed Indiana University of Pennsylvania Tuesday with a 4-1 victory.  
IUP managed only 2 shots on goal to the Huskies 43 and BU outcornered IUP 16-1.  
Sophomore, Sharon Reilly, had two goals in the first half for BU, one on an assist from junior, Alicia Terrizze. With a minute left in the first, junior, Chris Pudloski, scored on an assist from senior, Reen Duffy.  
Three minutes into the second half, Duffy scored an unassisted goal to end the scoring for the Huskies.  
IUP's Kim Simion scored ten minutes later.  
BU's junior varsity team played immediately following and scored a decisive 5-0 victory over the IUP JV.  
The Huskies next home game is Saturday Oct. 3 against Shippensburg at 1 p.m.

## Does the 'natural high' really exist?

Carla Malinak  
Staff Writer

Do athletes really experience a "physical high" after working out?  
Have you ever gone for a long run or bike ride and after you have finished feel 10 times better then when you started out?  
How about when you've watched the Boston Marathon or the Ironman Triathalons on television, did you ever notice that many of those athletes look as if they have just taken some kind of drug that makes them look like they are "high"?  
For many athletes, who are involved in intense training programs, this state of "euphoria" is not all that uncommon.  
These feelings of well being that are experienced by these athletes are due to a bodily response to pain.  
In order to combat this pain, the body secretes a hormone called an endorphin, which moves in and blocks the pain signal that is being transmitted.

Endorphins are found primarily in the pituitary gland, adrenal gland,

blood and the central nervous system.  
Much like morphine, these hormones are the body's natural means for the blocking of pain.  
Studies have shown that there are sufficiently increased levels of endorphins in the blood immediately after exercise as when compared to the onset of exercise.  
It is because of these increased levels that many athletes experience mood changes, feelings of well being and/or the feeling as if they are in a state of euphoria.  
Aside from the athletes responses, scientists have found when endorphin levels are increased in non-athletic people, they tend to help in pain relief, appetite control, reproduction (primarily fertility and impotence) and heat regulation.  
It is because of these endorphins that some women do not feel any pain during the childbirthing process.  
In more recent studies, it has been hypothesized that endorphins can be increased through acupuncture, placebos, transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation and mental imagery.

If this is the case, many scientists who are studying depression feel that if the endorphin levels are increased in these depressed people, maybe this depression can be relieved.  
This stems from the findings of lower endorphin levels in people suffering from depression.  
Though there are many positive attributes to endorphins, the most prominent negative feature comes about when athletes become addicted to exercise.  
Many of these athletes exercise just to achieve these feelings of well being.  
Unfortunately, when they are forced to stop due to injury or other circumstances, many of them suffer withdrawal symptoms, such as anxiety, depression, and irritability. If these athletes would cut back gradually, and reduce training when injury begins to set in, then these withdrawal symptoms can be decreased.  
Keep in mind that this does not happen to everyone. For the most part this is only reserved for the intense, and very serious athlete.

## "It is impossible to get any good deals" say team owners

by Kenneth Reich

The deal under which the Los Angeles Raiders are being given \$115 million in financing to move to Irwindale, Calif., and build a football stadium there may seem extraordinary.  
But the Irwindale-Raider agreement is only one example of the lucrative offers being solicited or made these days to retain or obtain such professional sports teams, according to 120 stadium executives and municipal officials who gathered here Monday and Tuesday from all over the country for a two-day conference.  
One speaker after another said at the meeting, sponsored by the International City Management Association, that owners of professional franchises are putting unprecedented pressure on public authorities for big giveaways, which many say are unjustified by simple economics.

For instance, the assistant New York City comptroller, Steven Newman, told how George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, is threatening to move the baseball team to New Jersey's Meadowlands—a move made earlier by the New York Jets and Giants football franchises—unless New York gives Yankee Stadium a commuter train stop that would cost millions of dollars.

"Clearly, the most important aspect of sports is not economics," said

Newman, explaining the city point of view. "Never has been, never will be. It's psychological. It's a question of playing on municipal pride in having a team.... And often, it's political."

Quite frankly, Newman said, neither the mayor of New York nor any of the other New York politicians involved want to be accused later of losing the Yankees. So, he indicated, the commuter train station might well be provided.

Another speaker, Mike McGee, general manager of the Summit Stadium in Houston, said that even as he spoke the City of Jacksonville, Fla., was detailing a \$115-million, 10-year offer to lure the Houston Oilers football team to the Florida city. "That's \$70 million more than they could receive in Houston during the same time frame," McGee said. He said he wondered whether the offer would be accepted that day. (It was not).

William Waterman, chairman of the Stadium and Building Authority for the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome, said the experience of his facility is that it must give away so much in services to get big events, such as the Super Bowl, that there is no way it gets a fair return unless a big commercial company, such as General Motors, also comes in to help subsidize the event.

These were only a few of the ex-

amples given here. Washington representatives told how the Washington Redskins football team owner, Jack Kent Cook, is threatening to leave for the suburbs unless he is given a new, fancier stadium in Washington. The executive assistant to the mayor of Charlotte, N.C., said his city was willing to build a \$47-million stadium to entice a National Basketball Association team to Charlotte. Baltimore was said ready to build two stadiums to attract teams.

At a panel discussion Tuesday, a stadium expert and Lake Forest College economics professor, Robert Baade, said that "more aggressive behavior" by team owners, making ever-greater demands on public offi-

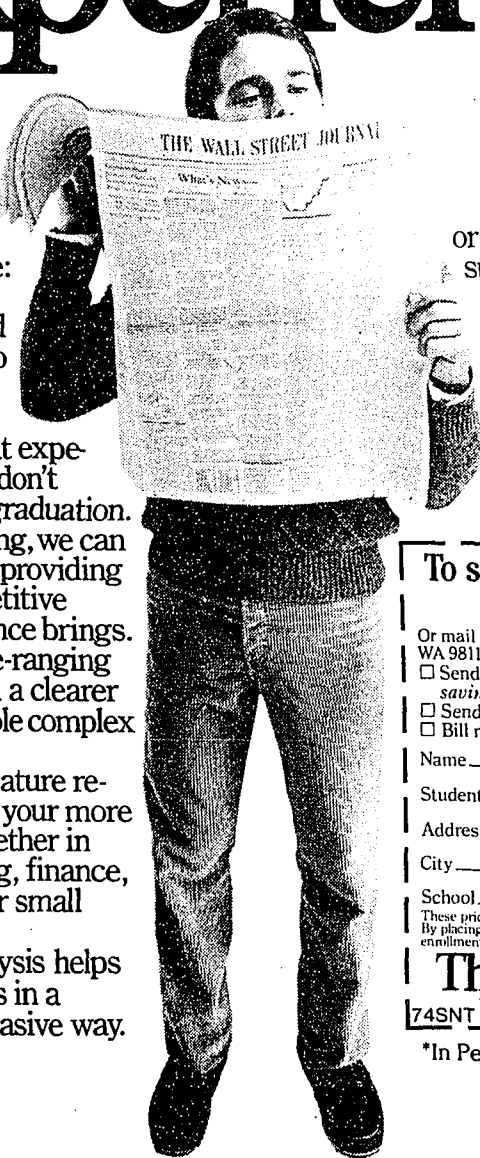
cials, is beginning to be balanced by what he termed "greater public awareness of owner extortion."  
But, he went on, there is still a need for "cities to develop countervailing of power to avoid being used and exploited" by the owners.  
Ray Ward, executive vice president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum in California, had said earlier that the city's position in relations with the owners is a difficult one.  
"They attempt to deal with the less knowledgeable, more pressurable type of official," he said, and to change what ought to be a business relationship into "an exercise in macho."

Ward said that in some cases, officials conclude "that if you have to have a team, you'd better resign yourself to giving them the office keys."  
On Monday, the Cincinnati Reds baseball team owner, Marge Schott, opened the conference by mentioning some of her frustrations in dealing with Cincinnati officials.  
While expressing devotion to Cincinnati, her hometown, Schott said, "There's always a chance of a team moving—because that's where the big bucks are."  
While the tenor of the conference was mainly that the professional team owners are usually unreasonable, a different point of view was

presented by Xavier Hermosillo, spokesman for the City of Irwindale, who told the meeting that Irwindale has found the Raiders owner, Al Davis, "very reasonable and supportive."  
Irwindale feels that the money it is putting up to secure the Raiders is well within reason because it has concluded that the team will bring in \$250 million in business to the city every year, Hermosillo said.  
Other speakers were skeptical about such projects. "The economic band wagon may be greatly exaggerated," said the Summit's McGee. "It's becoming almost impossible to get a good deal."

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## Inter mural News

There is no open Recreational Volleyball tonight at Nelson Field House. However, Recreational Volleyball will be run every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. during the month of October, beginning next Thursday, Oct. 8th. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be Recreational Volleyball for men in Centennial Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those interested in trying-out for the men's club team are strongly encouraged to play. Tryouts will be held in late October.

Deadline for entries in the Men's and Women's Golf Tournament is today at 3 p.m. Entries should be a 2-player team. Play will be conducted during the week of Oct. 12, and a \$3 green's fee will be administered. Play must be done in foursomes and the tourney will be "Best Ball".

Rosters for Flag Football, Men and Women are due Thursday Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. A video showing rules and how the game is played will be shown throughout all of next week during lunch time(11 a.m.-2 p.m.) in Multi-Purpose rooms area.

Intramural Office is sponsoring a Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Sunday, Oct. 18 in Redman Stadium for both men and women. Monday's Voice will feature detailed information.

Weekend hours for Centennial Gymnasium: Open Saturday 12 noon-6 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon-4 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. with the volleyball net set up.



# Sports



The Husky offensive line has been seriously hurt by injuries from the West Chester game. One player suffered torn ligaments and underwent surgery on Tuesday.

## Huskies defeat Susquehanna

by Ruskin Mark  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University was a team the Huskies needed to beat. In a repeat performance of last year, the Huskies came away winners with a 4-0 margin.

Under cool, comfortable conditions the game started with the Huskies taking immediate control of proceedings. Dave Tuscano and Jack Milligan, a fearsome front two from Council Rock H.S., played havoc with the opposing defense and were unlucky on several occasions not to have scored.

Tuscano in particular, had a couple ferocious shots go just wide of the mark, and with any luck could have scored twice within twenty minutes of the first half.

Midway through the first half the Huskies had nothing to show for their efforts. However, at the 26 minute mark this all changed when Caribbean-born sophomore Alfred McK-

enzie scored on a header off a well-flighted cross from Tuscano.

At the half the score was still 1-0, but Bloomsburg by this time had the measure of the opponents. Midfielder Jerry Crick, BU's other Caribbean import, was very much on top of his game and went about conducting a dribbling-and-ball-control clinic.

He repeatedly spun, turned, and weaved his way past opponents, but could not finish off his attempts. He teamed up nicely with fellow midfielders Dave Deck and Karl Alexy and together they went about stamping their authority on the game.

With four minutes gone in the second half Crick scored his second goal of the season. He eluded an advancing goalkeeper by delicately slotting the ball through his legs and into the net after receiving a pass from Milligan.

As the second half wore on the Huskies continued to do most things well and were justly rewarded with

goals by co-captain Dave Deck and freshman Eric Pfizenmayer. Deck's goal was unassisted, while Matt Moyer assisted on Pfizenmayer's.

Gregg Holgate, John Andronis, and Alfred McKenzie all had strong games on defense, and were instrumental in beginning several attacks.

Goalkeeper Keith Cincotta had a relatively easy day in goal and made only three saves in registering his second shut-out of the season.

Bloomsburg out shot Susquehanna 23-5 and with a little luck could have scored close to eight goals.

Coach Steve Goodwin must be pleased with his team's overall performance in this a pivotal game for the Huskies. Most encouraging also, was the amount of quality time the reserves were able to play, and the superb job they did while they were in.

The Huskies host Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday at 1:00 PM, and hope to continue their winning ways.

## Linemen are key to offense

by Troy Hunsinger  
Staff Writer

Most people have heard of Jay DeDea and Tommy Martin because they have broken many of the school records, but how many people have heard of the people that help them get those records.

How many people have heard of John Avia or Bob Preston? These are just two of the Huskies offensive linemen that have opened the holes for Martin and held off the opposing team from getting to DeDea.

The Husky linemen have done a

great job and are largely responsible for the team progress but last Saturday's loss to the West Chester Rams was a real "bruise" for our linemen. Four of the five starting linemen were injured during this game. Right tackle John Avia and left guard David Pyscher were both sidelined with "deep contusions."

Offensive right tackle Phil Sallusti ripped a ligament in his right knee and will be out for the season. Offensive line coach Dave Fortunato said that Sallusti was in the process of "having a great season."

Sallusti and Jeff Sparks shared in the player of the week honors. Freshman left tackle Robert Grow had a pulled muscle in his neck and shoulder.

Freshman Brian Crouthmael has also seen much playing time at this position and filled in for Grow. Center Bob Preston was the only lineman that did not suffer a casualty.

All of the linemen except for Sallusti will be suited up and ready to go for this Saturday's game against East Stroudsburg.

## Bloomsburg University's wrestling team has outstanding recruitment

by Mary Ellen Spisak  
Staff Writer

"The level of intensity in a Division I school makes the difference," said Stafford, Virginia's Eric Major.

It is definitely a challenge, the level of intensity, as the new group of guys on the mat prepare for a long, hard season.

"Working and moves must be in succession," said John Copeland. "You must think while you wrestle! To be the best, it takes all the elements; dedication, willpower, and God. Basically, takin' care of business."

It is not only a change physically, but also mentally. Technique, style, and moves are more demanding; as are practice time, quick mental thinking, and knowledge of your opponent. New Hampshire's Scott Minickiello said, "It is a huge step up mentally and physically. You have to give your entire you, until you can't go anymore. Go with what you feel and cancel your thoughts."

"There is no compensation for the intensity of wrestling here," said Randy Grant of Maryland. "It is transitions as I begin to practice and these are transitions that must be made!"

"It will take a lot of individual time, on our own. Extra hours lifting, running and drilling," New Jersey's Anthony DeFlumeri said.

In an effort to contend with the

immense changes these Freshmen must encounter, they have an excellent coaching staff to train and drill them.

"I feel Bloomsburg has the best supporting staff in the nation!" In addition, Randy Grant said, "Coach Sanders' technical knowledge will help me more."

The coach and his staff are definitely the driving force behind, what is soon to be an NCAA top competitor. These Freshmen are exposed to the best of the best and are influenced the toughest way—through experience!

"Coach Sanders tells us to never give up; to wrestle 7 hard minutes on the mat!" said Eric Nicolla of Claysville.

DeFlumeri commented, "The coach tells you to give 100%, walking off the mat knowing you did your best!"

"He is definitely a positive influence, cares a lot, sets an excellent example, goes out of his way and gives wrestlers initiative. He wants the best out of you—110%," Anthony Quartararo of New Jersey commented.

He projects a winning attitude!" said Eric Major.

Minickiello said, "When you're on the mat, you can never stop; it must be a 7 minute battle. Coach wants 110%

from everyone."

It is evident that our grapplers have a superb attitude and much potential. It is because of our head coach and his staff that these freshmen are willing to lay it all on the line to be the best. With all this emphasis on being the best, winning and giving 110%, who has time for studying? Wrestlers!

"Academics is #1, then comes wrestling," said Copeland.

Quartararo said, "Academics is a big part of an athlete's life. Your grades always come first."

All Freshmen wrestlers are required to attend a mandatory study hall, in which they are to make good use of their time on their academic subjects. The concern on the part of staff and team should answer the question of which comes first—Academics or wrestling!

Bill Harris of Mifflintown added "The Coach is very down to earth; he is interested in you as a student as well as a wrestler!"

Craig Katynski of Bethlehem said, "Apart from trying harder and wrestling harder, the most important aspect to consider are your grades!"

In the midst of all their goals—starting varsity, being an NCAA competitor, an All American, grades complete the all round athlete. On a quest for the gold, they find their place, and make their mark on the wrestling mat!

## Bloomsburg tennis Women win twice, men work

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University men's and women's tennis teams were busy this past week as the men traveled to Maryland to participate in the Navy Tournament.

The women's team, on the other hand, played to dual matches against Lock Haven and Kutztown, winning both.

Despite the heavy schedule, the women's team was able to defeat Lock Haven 7-2 and Kutztown 9-0.

The two wins by the women Huskies raised their record to 5-3 overall and undefeated (2-0) in the Pennsyl-

vania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

At the Lock Haven match, the Huskies played well, coming up with some hard-fought three-set wins.

Against Kutztown, which the Huskies hosted here at Bloomsburg, some of the BU women let some mental lapses get them in trouble, but still readily handled the Bears, 9-0.

The Bloomsburg University women's team will be hosting East Stroudsburg today at 3 p.m. and Millersville will be invading on Saturday at 1 p.m.

These will be the last two matches for the Huskies for the Fall season.

Coach "Doc" Herbert is proud of his team and thinks that "it would be nice to finish out this week with two more wins."

BU vs Lock Haven  
Autumn Swisher (LH) d. Megan Clarke (BU) 6-2, 6-1  
Wendy Wenhold (BU) d. Lisa Stopper (LH) 7-5, 7-5

Cathy Vonluehrte (BU) d. Becky Boyce (LH) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0  
Lindsay McNeal (BU) d. Anne Wolfe (LH) 6-4, 6-2

Nancy Buie (BU) d. Peg Buckmaster (LH) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3  
Chris Labosky (BU) d. Johanna Culver (LH) 6-2, 6-3

Swisher/Stopper (LH) d. Clarke/Wenhold (BU) 6-3, 6-2  
Vonluehrte/McNeal (BU) d. Boyce/Wolfe (LH) 6-2, 6-3

Buie/Arlow (BU) d. Culver/Chase 6-4, 6-2

BU vs Kutztown  
Clarke (BU) d. Kathy Kerin (KU) 6-2, 6-2

Wenhold (BU) d. Carol Frizell (KU) 6-4, 6-4  
Vonluehrte (BU) d. Steph Holmes (KU) 6-2, 7-6

McNeal (BU) d. Celia Reber (KU) 7-5, 7-6  
Buie (BU) d. Kathy Hector (KU) 7-5, 6-2

Labosky (BU) d. Virginia Lott (KU) 6-4, 6-0  
Clarke/Wenhold (BU) d. Frizell/Holmes (KU) 6-2, 6-4

Vonluehrte/McNeal (BU) d. Kerin/Reber (KU) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2  
Buie/Arlow (BU) d. Lott/Beblavy (KU) 0-6, 6-3, 6-1

The men's team took on some serious competition at the Navy tournament this past weekend but put on some individual shows that they can be proud of.

In the "B" flight singles, transfer sophomore Lance Milner made it to the finals before falling, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the "B" flight doubles, partners Marc Lupinacci and Mark Billone battled their way to the finals before losing their first match. Tough Division I West Virginia was the winner.



## Linksman put forth best finish yet

by Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

Playing in soggy conditions, the Husky linksmen played what golf coach George Skomsky described as "the best finish this year" and took a fifth place out of ten teams at the Hershey Pocono Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Bloomsburg hosted the ten team event that was won by SUNY Binghamton with a four-man team score of 309. The teams consist of five players and the best four scores are counted. In the case of a tie then the fifth scores are compared, but only then.

It came into play in this tournament when PSAC rival, and defending tournament champion, West Chester also finished their top four with a similar score of 309. But when the fifth men were compared, Binghamton was declared the winner by a 82-97 margin.

The individual winner, or Medalist, was Kevin Savage from

Binghamton who shot a two-over-par 73. In second place were defending Medalist, Chris Kelly from West Chester and Todd Kramer from Dickinson who both shot 74's.

The Huskies did well in their own tournament played in Whitehaven at the Hershey Pocono Resort. Senior Scott Griffiths tied for eighth overall with his seven-over-par 78. Sophomore Bob Meyers was the Huskies second man with an 82 while freshmen Jeff Seidel and Jim Lucas finished with an 84 and 86, respectively. Senior Doug Barbacci was one stroke of the pace with an 87.

The Huskies finished fifth with a team score of 330 behind Binghamton, West Chester, Dickinson (316), and Elmira (328). The rest of the field ran King's college in sixth (331), Swarthmore (333), Millersville (335), York College (345) and Muhlenberg College (349).

Because of the weather conditions, the players were allowed to mark, clean and place their balls in

the fairway and the rough.

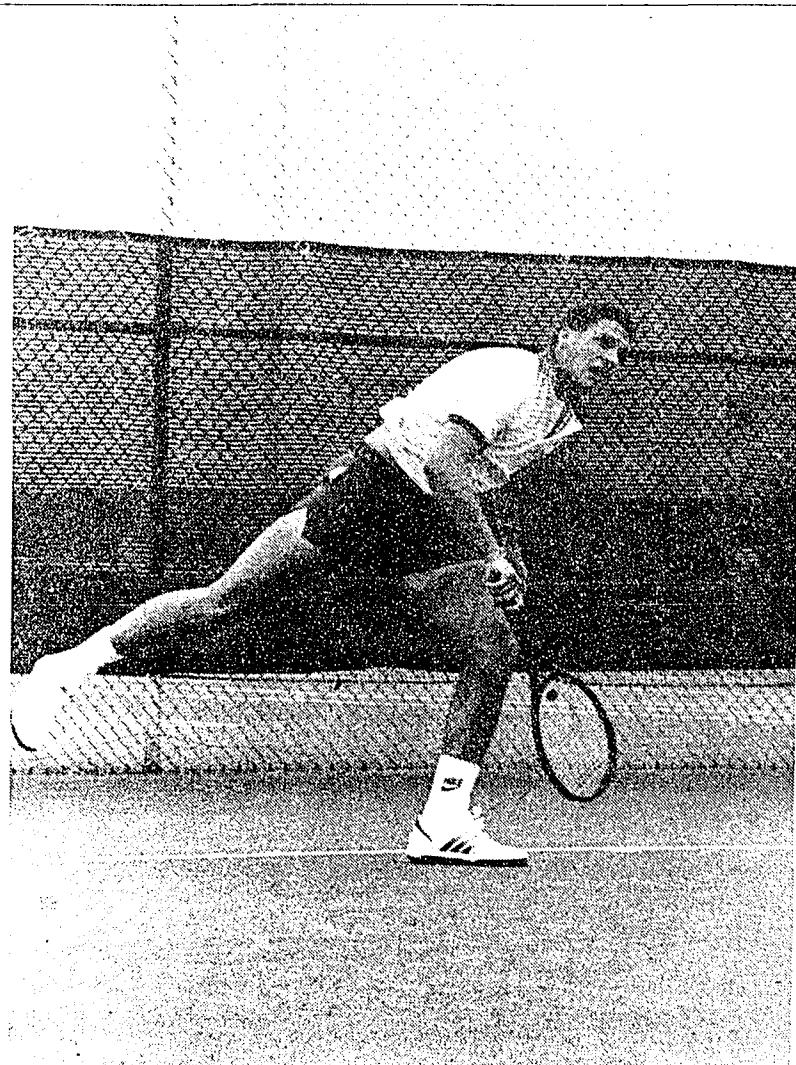
The Huskies didn't fare as well in the tournament the week before though. The linksman finished 15th out of 16 beating only Moravian out of the field.

At the East Stroudsburg University Fall Invitational, the Huskies were overpowered. St. Johns University was the team champion with a score of 313. Host ESU was second (318) and Dickinson (321) was third.

The event's Medalist was Kyle Davis from a Division III school named Ramapo. Davis shot par on the course which was 72.

For the Huskies, Griffiths shot an 85, Barbacci, 89, Seidel, 93, Lucas, 94 and Meyers, 98.

Bloomsburg will now be readying to go to the ECAC qualifier in Lancaster on Thursday, October 8. Two teams and ten individuals will be selected to go on to nationals.



Lance Milner follows through on one of his powerful serves. He was the only Husky to make the finals this weekend in singles.

photo by H. Kelly