



The Voice

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

November 9, 1987

Bloomsg University

Bloomsg, PA 17815



Bloomsg University graduate Rich Saches performed with the band Rogue during the Program Boards first All-Nighter, held this past Friday from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. The band was just one of the many activities of the event.
Photo by Jim Loch

Stock collapse creates new U.S. theme

by Jonathan Peterson
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Buried in the many chronicles of the recent stock market collapse is a humbling new theme about the United States' role in the world: It is dependent upon foreign countries in ways that are novel and disturbing for a superpower.

These concerns, arising from persistent budget deficits and the nation's habit of buying far more from other countries than it sells to them, are reflected in a weakening dollar that has become a disruptive force in financial relations throughout the world. They have reduced America's stature from a nation that lends money to one that borrows it.

But the dollar's fall may spark a change that is more than economic, one with historic implications. With the currency at its lowest point since World War II, an event that catapulted this country into world economic supremacy, many observers now question whether that pre-eminence is ending and the current difficulties signal a new era of waning U.S. political, social and economic influence throughout the world.

The sagging dollar reduces the real value of U.S. foreign aid for many countries. It forces up the cost of maintaining a far-flung military presence. And it sparks continuing concerns that foreign countries will back away from their U.S. investments, which this country now requires in order to stay solvent.

In addition, the need for a continual flow of foreign investment in Treasury securities makes the United States much more beholden to foreign confidence in its policies than before.

When foreigners worry about protectionism in Congress, for example, the American public now pays for it in the form of higher interest rates.

And when administration officials attempt to convince other nations to adopt certain policies, to stimulate their own economies, for example, they must overcome the perception that the United States does not have the right to make such recommendations, because its own economic house is so obviously in need of repair.

"The Reagan administration is one of the final chapters in American influence abroad," argues Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith. "No question. We're going to see that in a dozen different ways."

While many would consider that indictment too severe, the point is made somewhat differently by Robert Dunn Jr., an economics professor at George Washington University: "It's a little hard for anyone to take us seriously at the moment when we owe the rest of the world 400 billion bucks."

There are, of course, profound differences between this country and the debt-ridden Third World clients of the International Monetary Fund. The United States remains wealthy and a magnet for investors throughout the world. Unlike other debtor nations, it has the privilege of repaying loans in its own currency, which remains enormously influential. It leads the world in the creation of jobs and still ranks as the strongest country on Earth.

But at the same time other economies now compete with the United States for world leadership, and in

some respects have eclipsed it. These developments have implications for future standards of living, defense obligations, how the nation is seen by its rivals and by its own citizens.

Consider: Last year, West Germany led the world in exports, the first time the United States finished second in this category in the postwar era, according to the Department of Commerce. Germany exported \$243 billion worth of autos, machinery, chemicals and other products. The United States barely clung to second place, with \$217 billion in exports, just ahead of hard-charging Japan at \$211 billion.

The nation also has lost ground as a financial power. In a survey of the world's largest banks by the American Banker, a trade newspaper, no U.S. bank ranked in the top 10 in 1986. Only one, Citibank of New York, ranked in the top 25. Each of the seven largest banks in the world was Japanese.

In 1985, the amount of private investment in the United States exceeded the amount of U.S. investment abroad. That has not happened since 1914, according to the Department of Commerce.

Since early 1985, U.S. officials have reasoned that the nation's self-interest was in a cheaper dollar. The idea has been that it would make U.S. goods cost less than the foreign competition. And while there have been some encouraging signs that U.S. manufacturers might benefit from the trend, the lower-valued dollar is troublesome as well.

Few observers see much chance that the most dire consequence, massive abandonment of U.S. investment

by foreigners, will occur. By plunging this nation into a steep recession, such a move would also harm Japan and other countries that rely on an affluent American public to buy their products.

But the consequences of the weak dollar and the big debts affect America's relations with other countries in very real ways. Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III has tried without much success, for example, to convince the Germans and Japanese to promote economic growth, so they will buy more American goods.

"There's this long-held view that the real problems are made in Washington, not Bonn or Tokyo," said Robert M. Stern, an economist at the University of Michigan. "When he (Baker) and others try to put pressure on the Germans and the Japanese, they're inclined not to listen."

An episode last spring provides a telling example of the growing limits on U.S. economic influence, and how attempts to exercise power can sometimes backfire. The United States sought to punish Japan in March for unfairly "dumping" computer chips in this country at below fair market value. But it hit a dilemma: fears of Japanese retaliation ran rampant through the world's financial markets. The fear hit home, and U.S. homebuyers, with astonishing force.

U.S. interest rates were forced upward, as investors debated the wisdom of buying U.S. Treasury bonds, and focused on fears about the dollar and other weaknesses in the economy. By April, American homebuyers were paying more than 11 percent for fixed-rate mortgages.

Blood collection set for this week

by Michele R. Bupp
Staff Writer

The Bloomsg Chapter of the American Red Cross will operate a Bloodmobile Wednesday and Thursday this week in the Kehr Union, beginning 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Trained nurses, Red Cross volunteers and BU student nurses will be administering blood testing prior to blood collection of students and faculty members, while also encouraging more to donate.

"I wouldn't say that we are having a blood crisis or emergency," said Darlene Weidner, executive director of the Bloomsg Chapter of the American Red Cross, "but the need for blood is becoming greater and greater."

Weidner attributes the decline in blood donation during the past year to the AIDS scare and also sheer apathy of people.

She said she believes possible donors shy away from giving blood because they are frightened of contracting AIDS from the epidemic needle used in the procedure. Yet, Weidner stresses, the needles are new and sterile. They are used once and incinerated.

Another factor in the decline in blood donation, according to Weidner, is an uncaring attitude. "People are always looking for a gimmick. They want to know 'what's in it for me?'"

To attract more donors, the Bloomsg Chapter gave out pizza slices, in conjunction with Domino's Pizza, to blood donors at an area high school. The drive resulted in one of the highest turnouts ever, Weidner reported.

"But we don't want to do (donor recruitment) that way—gimmicking people the way McDonald's does—because we're not selling food, we're saving lives," she added.

Every day 410 pints must be collected in order to keep patients healthy in 43 local hospitals. The Red Cross serves 21 areas in this region, totalling to 1.5 million people.

Generally, the level of blood donating has sustained over the past years, but the Bloomsg chapter staff remembers the 1960's as being a generous period for blood giving. Weidner said, "People felt a real need to aid the injured in the Vietnam War." BU students donated close to 500 pints a day.

But because there is no war or similar crisis today, people feel as though blood is not in desperate need. But it is, she added.

Recent medical advancements enable vital organs to be saved and transplanted and an increasing amount of transfusions to be performed. These require nearly 100 units of blood for each operation.

There are several severe medical conditions which commonly require blood transfusions. Actual usage depends on the individual patient. Generally six pints of blood is needed for a shock trauma victim of burns or puncture wounds; six to eight pints is needed for open heart surgery; while leukemia and liver transplants use 100 to 150 pints per operation.

Separating blood into components parts makes it possible to meet the need of a particular patient for a specific blood product.

As a result, Weidner reported, "blood goes further, reaching more people than we've ever done before."

One pint of blood can help save up to four lives.

An anemic patient, particularly one with heart, liver, or kidney problems, needs only red blood cells. The additional volume of fluid provided by whole blood risks overloading the system.

Some of the plasma separated from the red blood cells is used to treat patients who bleed excessively during surgery with its coagulation.

Another component, called platelets, is also separated from plasma. These cells will resupply a leukemia patient with blood clotting ability which is diminished due to x-rays or chemotherapy.

Before donating blood, givers must meet a few restrictions to ensure the safety of the donor and the accepting patient.

Persons must be at least 17 years of age, and must weigh more than 110 pounds.

There must be at least eight weeks since the last donation given.

Donors can not be taking medication, feeling ill, or have undergone surgery recently.

A few additional requirements depend on the individual and his medical history.

A mini-physical is given to each blood donor which includes a pulse and blood pressure check, hemoglobin (iron content) test, blood typing and hepatitis screen.

Forensic team takes third in tournament

by Missi Menapace
Staff Writer

The Bloomsg Forensic Society took third place at the Collegiate Forensic Association Fall Tournament at Geneva College, Beaver Falls last weekend. Ten schools competed in the annual speech tournament. Five Bloomsg competitors each placed in at least two events.

Evelyn Thompson, who brought home trophies in five events, was third in Pentathlon. Mary Pelack received a Certificate of Excellence in Pentathlon.

The Thompson and Pelack combined for sixth place in Dramatic Duo, the oral interpretation of a selection from a play. Thompson won third place in Single Dramatic Interpretation, in which one person presents all the characters of a selection. Pelack placed fourth this category.

Pelack placed sixth in both humorous oral interpretation, and poetry,

the interpretation of a poem or selection of poems around a common theme. Thompson was second in prose interpretation. Mary Ellen Spisak placed sixth in prose.

James Barksdale placed second in after dinner speaking, a humorous speech with a serious point. Barksdale also placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking and sixth in informative speaking. Extemporaneous speakers are given 30 minutes to prepare a seven minute speech on a current events topic. Missi Menapace was second in extemporaneous speech and second in informative speaking. Barksdale placed sixth.

BU had three students place in impromptu speaking in which, a speaker has seven minutes to prepare and deliver a speech on a philosophic quotation. Spisak placed second, Barksdale fifth and Thompson sixth in philosophic quotation.



Bloomsg University's international population displayed food and crafts from their native countries last Thursday.
A. Todd VanMeter

International day draws large crowds

International Foods and Crafts Day '87 brought representatives from 17 countries and a lot of interested people to BU campus last Thursday.

"It's the best I have seen on this campus," Dean of Student Life Robert Norton said.

The event, held in Kehr Union Building, was attended by more than 700 people. The countries represented were Scotland, China, Taiwan, Holland, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, India, U.S.A., Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Hungary, Mexico, England, France, Sweden and Haiti.

Intiaz Ali Taj, president of International Relations club said "The reason International club was formed was to globalize thinking of the community and to better the understanding among the international and American students, and this was the basic concept of the international day."

"This event was a success and it paid off all the effort of the participants but I feel there is a big chance of improvement," Taj added. "The real problem is finance, if I allow every country to cook food samples for 500 people but spend under \$11.70, it is impossible."

"CGA allotted us \$300 to spend for two International days, I don't know

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Commentary

The role of a newspaper

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

Many different views are held concerning *The Voice* and what service it should provide to the Bloomsburg University community. As the new editor of this student-run publication, I have my own views.

The Voice is a newspaper, not an announcement sheet. Its purpose is to report news fairly and objectively. Although it does provide space for public service, that is not its first intent. It also provides entertainment, feature articles and sports information. However, a man of much wisdom once said to me, "News is the meat of a newspaper. The rest is just gravy."

The Voice has been criticized in the past for digging up dirt and smearing it over the university's image. Recently, this criticism surfaced again after *The Voice* ran a story in the Nov. 5 issue about a former student who was dismissed from a position at a TV station for releasing "privileged information." The local newspaper ran

a similar story but didn't disclose the person's name. *The Voice* did.

Now we hear that this article reflects badly on the university as a whole as well as the mass communications department. Faculty and students have said they would not have run the story because it makes us look bad.

The fact that certain faculty members, who are supposed to be teaching us how to be fair and objective journalists, would want a story censored makes the department look even worse.

I don't think the situation reflects badly on the university. While he was here, I'm sure this person learned enough about journalistic ethics to know that what he allegedly did was not ethical. He simply chose to overlook what he learned.

It is true that, at times, *The Voice* prints stories which present a negative image of the university. However, these articles are not fabricated. They consist of newsworthy facts which affect the BU community. It is

the job of *The Voice*, as well as any news publication, to report information to the public.

Last fall, a formal complaint about policies of *The Voice* was made at a CGA senate meeting. An article was written, and, although it was a bad reflection on the paper, it ran on the front page.

We cannot censor the news regardless of who it makes look bad. We do not sit in our office looking for someone attack. However, it is our responsibility to report the news. It is up to the reader to form opinions about what is read.

The university has a public relations office in Waller which releases all the "good stuff" about the university the public can handle. The university also has a newspaper in the Kehr Union which prints news, good and bad.

The problem is some people can't seem to separate the functions of the two offices and assume that the two should operate on the same level.



Thoughts on holiday gift giving

by David Ferris
Staff Troublemaker

With the holiday season approaching, I thought now would be a good time to look at the gift-giving season. I'm sure you are all rushing about shopping for presents for your favorite newspaper commentators, so I want to make sure you know what you're doing.

First of all, you have to know some things about the intended recipient of your gift. If he has a title like "Ayatollah" or "Arch-Demon of the Sixth Plane" chances are fairly good he doesn't celebrate the Judeo-Christian holiday season. Respect his beliefs and give him something with a year-round use, say for instance a coffee maker or a set of metric ratchet wrenches.

Do not give alcoholic beverages to a person as a gift unless you are sure that they drink. People have been shocked to find me less than thrilled to receive a bottle of wine for Christmas. As far as I'm concerned, this is equivalent to me giving them a dead skunk. "Here," I could say, "have a

dead skunk for the holidays. It smells bad and is ugly, but it is of a very good vintage. Of course, if you don't want to eat the skunk yourself, you can always save it for special guests."

Another point to keep in mind is the giftee's overall approach to fashion. You should not give a pair of leg warmers to a person who wears wool three-piece suits to go swimming, neither should you present a silk necktie to an individual who thinks Bruce Springsteen is overdressed.

An important tip for men: never, ever buy clothes for a woman. No matter what you get her, it will be the wrong size, the wrong color, and two years out of style. You can get her accessories like gloves or scarves, since it's rather difficult to get the wrong size scarf. I would avoid buying her anything else, though, because you do not want to bring her a size 20 when she insists she's a 16, even when she's really a 20.

Try to think of practical gifts. A pack of replacement table saw blades is probably not appropriate for an elderly lady living in a small apart-

ment. Several tons of driveway blacktop would not do either. Try something a little more along the lines of decorator flypaper, or the complete set of Chilton automobile repair manuals recorded on cassette tape. Of course, there's always the ever-popular one-year supply of Rice-a-Roni.

There are many excellent gifts for the home hobbyist. For the computer buff, there is a new container for floppy disks that automatically scrambles all the data on the disks, so the computer won't have to do it. The person who likes to knit will be thrilled with the new combination self-propelled knitting needles and electronic drumsticks from Yawnc. Fishermen will be delighted to find the latest plutonium fish lures under their tree.

I hope you all have a wonderful holiday season. If you really want to get something for me, I could use some .22 calibre hyper-velocity long rifle rounds. I have to do something with all those bottles of liquor people keep giving me...

A unique look at 'Greeks'

To the Editor

In response to the letters printed in the Nov. 5 issue of *The Voice*, I must admit that I did find some valid defenses of the "Greek" system.

However, I agree more with the writer of the original letter. I too am puzzled as to why "Greeks" take their name from a civilization whose ideals and practices they have nothing in common with.

I suggest that "Greeks" call themselves "Zulus" instead. They could put African letters on their shields and spears and paint their faces. While walking across campus, we might be able to hear the sound of tribal chanting instead of moronic whistling.

Hazing? While we all know that this is strictly forbidden, I'm sure as many people adhere to this rule as people who drive 55 m.p.h. on high-

ways and always wear seatbelts. For new hazing laws, I suggest drinking blood from a freshly slaughtered cow, or piercing body parts with bits of traditional jewelry. Of course, let's not forget head shaving; this is the best way of identifying those who are going through the ritualistic ordeal.

In specific response to Ms. Jazich's letter, while Greeks do perform valuable service projects, they also cause unnecessary problems. Who is it that spraypaints Greek letters on the rocks along Interstate 80? I doubt that GDIs sneak out at night to paint the names and pledge numbers of their favorite fraternity brothers and sorority sisters on the stones. Besides, I thought this was Bloomsburg, not Philadelphia or New York City.

Here is a suggestion: Why don't you and your enthusiastic Greek siblings scrub the offending graffiti from the rock face. Come on, grab a brush and get going! Unfortunately, you will have to swallow some of that famous "Greek pride" to do so. When the stone is spotless, then you can brag about your community service. Until then, don't give yourselves too much credit.

While the Greek system shouldn't be trashed, it should definitely get a good cleaning out. It's not the people who make up these organizations, but the basis upon which they are run. It's like a bad apple; the stench of the rotten care is overpowering the goodness on the outside.

David K. Garton

Defending the system

To name withheld

This is dedicated to the misinformed "All American" student. For someone who holds such a strong belief, why haven't you admitted your name? Obviously, your stance is not too fool proof.

We are proud to call ourselves Greek because the Greek civilization is one of the oldest and most successful empires known today. We have incorporated their history into ours by forming our names by the letters of their alphabet.

And, in answer to your question, this is what makes us Greek.

Your lack of understanding proves your ignorance. It seems you've failed to be accepted into the Greek system, the largest organization on our campus, thus making you the foreigner.

Addressing the "airheaded and average fraternity brother" stereotypes you have perceived, perhaps you are one who participated in IFC/

ISC rush and was not accepted. Maybe your anger is turning to jealousy. Assuming you withheld your name concludes that you are of those wishing to have what is common to the majority of students on BU's campus.

As for the personal vendettas you hold for some to leave the country, keep your bias opinions of those few separate from the rest of the Greek society.

Pertaining to your phrase "dress like a moron," you must be referring to the norm of jeans and sweatshirts that is common to all college students.

We hope you are never in the position to represent a typical college student because your beliefs are narrow-minded.

Proud to admit our names
Diane McHugh
Debbie Cordas
Sisters of Phi Iota Chi

Added information about BBS

A brief addendum to Doug Rapson's computer bulletin board service article in the Nov. 5 issue of *The Voice*:

A few omissions were made in Rapson's recent article on local bulletin board services. In the spirit of equal time, I feel that these omissions should be pointed out.

First, Rapson mentioned only three of the five local bulletin board serv-

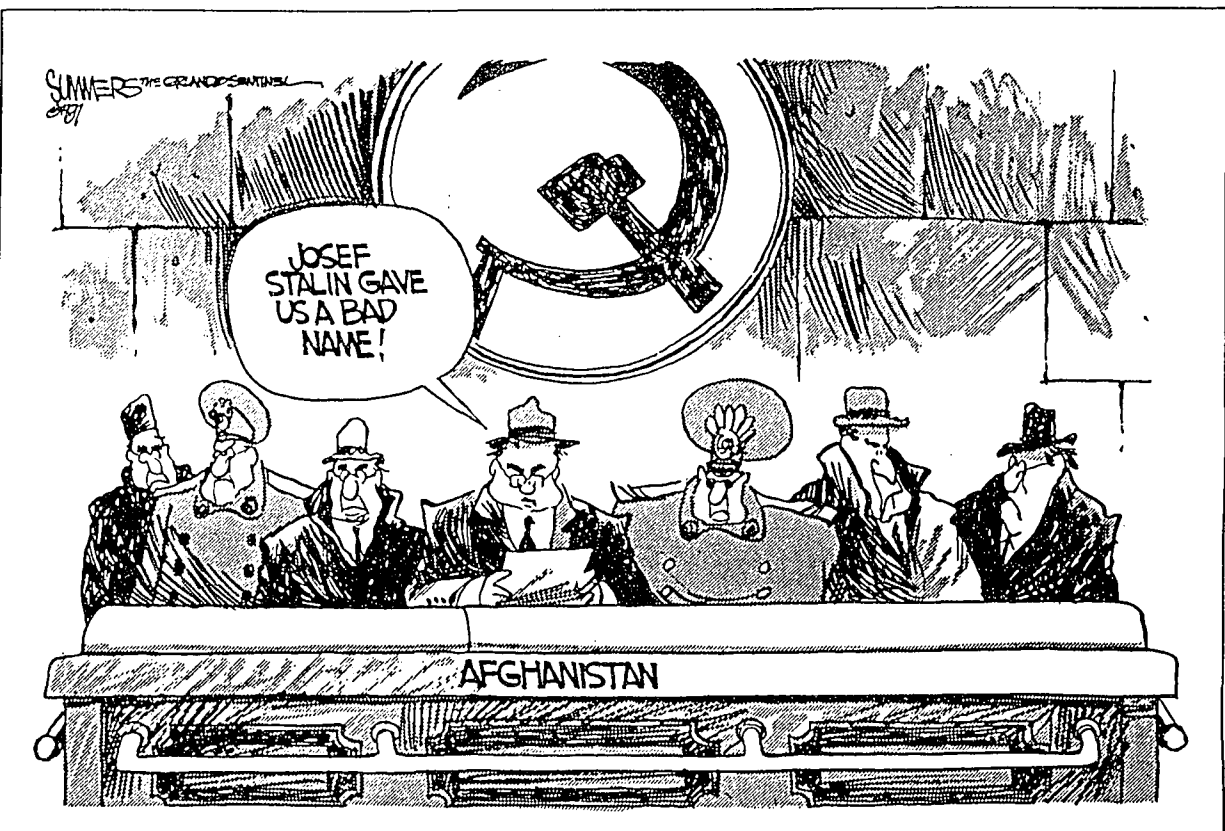
ices. He neglected to mention Logan's Run and the Crossfire bulletin board services. Both of these systems are free and open to the public.

Secondly, he neglected to mention the fact that Logan's Run is the only local bulletin board service operated by a Bloomsburg University student and has catered specifically to BU students for more than a year.

Finally, he neglected to give any

useful facts on how to access these local boards. When presenting such articles, please try to present all available systems. Small omissions will occur, but such large oversights are hardly considered acceptable.

John C. Garcia
J.T. Bodnar



Argument number one. In her own words, "We are also pro-life, but we value the quality of life..." She backs this interesting idea by stating how millions of children lead terrible lives. I quote, "Children of all ages are being burned, bonded, torn apart, thrown, mangled" etc. Furthermore, she adds how kids are being abused emotionally by their parents.

Well, now I understand. These kids are going to live rotten lives if they are born, the quality will not be up to par for people like Ms. Maso-Furedi. So let's exterminate them now and avoid all that unnecessary suffering. Notice she never said these kids weren't human, just the quality of their lives would be poor.

Hmm. Let's see, why not also go into all those old-aged homes and find those poor old buggers in wheelchairs who can't see or hear too well. We can then ship them down to the local crematorium and end their troubles since the quality of their lives is obviously pretty bad. After that we can go into all those third world countries and eliminate everyone who is homeless and starving because I'm sure their lives aren't exactly grade A.

Editorial Board Meeting
Tonight at 7 p.m.

The Voice

Kehr Union Building
Bloomsburg University
Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815
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Editor-in-Chief.....Karen Reiss
Managing Editor.....Tom Sink
Features Editors.....Lynne Ernst, Lisa Cellini
Sports Editor.....Mike Mullen
Photography Editors.....Robert Finch, Tammy Kemmerer
Production/Circulation Manager.....Alexander Schilleman
Advertising Managers.....Laura Wisnosky, Tricia Anne Reilly
Business Manager.....Bonnie Hummel, Richard Shaplin,
Michelle McCoy
Advisor.....John Maittlen-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 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

Dr. Thomas Bonomo's basic social statistics class is conducting a random sample survey of the Bloomsburg University community. Students who received the survey should return them so the survey will be complete. The results of the survey will be published in a future edition of *The Voice*.

Corrections to the spring 1988 class schedule book are as follows: Classes resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 14 following spring recess; the last day to revoke a pass-fail is 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23. The examination time for classes held Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. is Friday, May 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Off-campus and commuting students can pick up their copy of the student directory at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union Building today.

This week's guest on *Night Talk* will be James Creasy, faculty emeritus at Bloomsburg University. Creasy will discuss the stock market and investing. Tune in to WBUQ-FM 91.1 Wednesday night.

Seniors can sign up now to have portraits taken for the 1988 *Obiter*. Sittings will take place starting Nov. 16 through Nov. 24.

Sign-up sheets are posted outside the Gold Room, KUB.

The Husky Ambassadors are sponsoring a "Marketing Yourself" seminar tonight at 7 p.m. in Multi-B, KUB. Juniors and seniors are invited to attend. The presentation will be given by Jane Elmes, a BU alumnus.

Congressman William Grey, who is scheduled to speak on "American Foreign Policy in South Africa" Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., will be unable to attend an earlier session at 3 p.m. He will be available for a question and answer session after his speech.

Faculty members are encouraged to attend this presentation and to ask their students to come to this program.

Tuberculin Tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the University Bookstore lobby today from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Persons tested must return for a reading test on Nov. 11 at the same time and location. The cost is \$1.25 per person.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Kehr Union on Nov. 11 and 12 from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Blood shortages occur this time of year and the Red Cross is in need of donations.

The Kehr Recreation and Leisure Travel Service is sponsoring a one-day trip to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 14. The price is \$14. Buses leave Elwell Hall at 6 a.m. and Washington, D.C. at 6 p.m.

The new university identification cards must be embossed for library use in the Harvey A. Andruss Library by Friday, Nov. 13, to insure prompt service at the circulation and reserve desks.

Cards issued before fall 1987 will not be honored after that date. Embossing services will be available Monday through Friday, Nov. 9-13, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Elementary, early childhood and secondary education Freshman orientation meeting today (last name beginning with A-L) and tomorrow (last name beginning with M-Z) at 4 p.m. in the forum of the McCormick Center.



Although it wasn't exactly the blizzard of '87, Friday did bring a taste of what is soon to come. The flurries lasted a few hours and then disappeared, leaving a sunny, brisk day. Photo by Ben Garrison

U.S. economic policy draws heavy criticism

by John W. Berry and Hobart Rowen
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III signaled a sharp shift in economic policy Thursday, indicating that the administration's current top priority is to avoid a recession by pushing down interest rates and permitting the dollar to fall against other major currencies.

Baker's views, published in a newspaper interview and endorsed by the White House on Thursday, caused the dollar to plunge to record lows against the West

criticism of his performance as the administration's chief economic spokesman.

In the interview reported in Thursday's edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, Baker said he believes a tight monetary policy and rising interest rates contributed to the recent stock market plunge. Baker said he wants to "make sure" the Federal Reserve provides enough money to the banking system to hold down interest rates.

Earlier in the year, Baker and the Fed sought to help bolster the value of the dollar by raising interest rates and encouraging foreigners to buy dollars and invest them in the United States.

Meanwhile, several major commercial banks, led by Chase Manhattan, cut their prime lending rate from 9 percent to 8.75 percent, contributing to a solid gain in the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,985.41 Thursday, up 40.12 points, for a 2.1 percent gain.

The prime rate - a reference rate to which rates charged on many business loans and a growing number of consumer and home equity loans are tied - was also reduced by a quarter of a percentage point late last month after the stock market nearly collapsed and the Fed began to pump large amounts of money into the banking system.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed Thursday that the Treasury secretary was speaking for the administration. But after the dollar's steep decline on foreign exchange markets, Fitzwater said he was "concerned about any misunderstanding" that might arise from the interview.

The United States "will continue cooperating closely with its (Group of Seven) partners to foster exchange rate stability," he said.

Other Treasury officials seemed to be playing down the significance of the Baker interview, which contained relatively few direct quotations from the Treasury secretary. However, no administration official said the report was incorrect.

Financial market analysts interpreted the administration's statements as clearly spelling the end of a nine-month effort undertaken with the help of the six other major industrial countries in the Group of Seven -

Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, France and Canada - to hold the value of the dollar within a set range relative to other major currencies. The purpose of the effort from the U.S. viewpoint was to avoid a surge of inflation that might be set off by rapid increases in prices of imported goods, and to aid in attracting large amounts of foreign capital to the United States to finance the nation's large trade deficit.

The Baker performance "is devastating to the market," said one analyst. "All we see is vacillation and political

A significant number of economists, including a group testifying before Congress on Thursday, believes that whatever the inflationary consequences, the value of the dollar must come down by as much as 25 percent from its current level to enable the United States to eliminate its \$160 billion trade deficit with the rest of the world.

While most attention was focused on Baker's comments, market-determined interest rates continued to fall here and in several other industrial nations. Yields on 30-year U.S. government bonds fell below 8.8 percent as the Treasury auctioned \$4.8 billion worth of the securities Thursday. Rates on such bonds were just under 9.5 percent a few days ago and were nearly 10.5 percent before the stock market plunge on Oct. 19.

Key interest rates also were lowered Thursday by the central banks of West Germany and Switzerland, following similar actions by their counterparts in Britain and the Netherlands the day before. However, the German Bundesbank did not cut its 3 percent discount rate - the rate it charges on loans to financial institutions - as many analysts had hoped, so its action had little impact on exchange markets. In addition, the bank's reduction in another important short-term rate was aimed more at keeping the value of the mark within agreed-upon bounds relative to other European currencies than affecting the value of the dollar, analysts said.

In London, Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in an unusual personal intervention, sent a private message to President Reagan late Wednesday regarding the upheaval in financial markets. Later, she publicly blamed the U.S. budget deficit for that turmoil.

"A convincing package to reduce the U.S. budget deficit is a vital first step toward restoring confidence in the financial markets," she said in the House of Commons.

Prior to Oct. 19, many financial market participants believed that if the administration and the Federal Reserve wanted to keep the dollar from falling, they would have to keep raising interest rates to make dollar investments attractive to foreigners - who increasingly feared a loss in their investments if the dollar did decline.

There also were concerns both in the market and at the Fed that the economy was strong enough that inflation would accelerate in 1988.

President Ortega agreed to bargain

by Richard Boudreaux and Marjorie Miller
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

In an unexpected move, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega agreed Thursday to indirect negotiations with U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels to end six years of war.

The decision, announced to meet the first deadline of a Central American peace accord, was the Sandinistas' biggest concession of the war. It was a tacit recognition of the Contra insurgency. Managua had refused to deal with the Contras, insisting they were under the control of the United States, their creators.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte complied with the five-nation peace pact Thursday by calling a unilateral halt to offensive military operations against leftist guerrillas.

Ortega said that Nicaragua will make a cease-fire offer through an intermediary to exiled leaders of the Contras. He did not outline the proposal or name a possible mediator, and he refused to discuss "the institutional framework or the laws of the country."

Alfredo Cesar, one of six directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance, called the announcement "a victory for us." He said that he will seek a truce that would allow armed rebel troops to remain in the field until the Sandinistas accept "irreversible" democratic reforms.

Addressing a rally by tens of thousands of Sandinista party activists, Ortega also announced pardons for 1,000 of the country's 6,500 or more political prisoners.

Thursday was originally the deadline for full compliance with the peace accord signed on Aug. 7 by the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. It is aimed at ending guerrilla wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador and a minor insurgency in Guatemala.

The five nations' foreign ministers last week extended the date of final judgment of the accord to Jan. 4 but said that each nation must show progress by Thursday toward meeting its requirements.

The accord calls for cease-fires, a cutoff of outside aid to insurgent forces, amnesty for political opponents and rebels who lay down their arms and full press and political freedoms.

Though it does not specifically require the Sandinistas to negotiate with the Contras, the author of the agreement, President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, had demanded publicly that they do so.

The Reagan administration, while calling for such talks, had expected to use Managua's intransigence to coax \$270 million in new Contra aid out of Congress early next year.

Ortega's announcement of an about-face brought a hush over his huge audience in Managua's Revolution Plaza. Party members had been instructed to rally in support of the government's off-stated refusal to negotiate with the Contras. One sign in the plaza read: "If the Contras don't surrender, we will talk only with bullets."

The Sandinista leader said that negotiations were necessary "to take

away the pretext of our enemies and to unmask those who say they want peace but in truth don't."

"This cannot be confused with a political dialogue," he said. "We have never negotiated power with the counterrevolution, we are not doing it now and we never will."

He also repeated his call for talks with the United States on security issues such as the size of Nicaragua's army and the presence of Soviet Bloc military advisers.

Ortega made his announcement hours after returning from Moscow, where he met with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and attended celebrations of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Foreign diplomats and rebel leaders speculated that the Soviets, who supply most of Managua's military and economic aid, may have asked Ortega to accept cease-fire talks.

"The Soviet Union is really pushing the peace plan," said an Asian diplomat here. "It doesn't want to aggravate a conflict so close to the United States, especially at the time of Gorbachev's upcoming visit."

The announcement also focused speculation on who will mediate the talks.

Arias and rebel leaders had proposed Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the outspokenly anti-Sandinista leader of Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church. The cardinal heads the National Reconciliation Commission named by the government to monitor the peace accord.

Obando said that Vice President Sergio Ramirez informed him of the government's decision in advance but gave no indication of its preference for a mediator.

Contra leaders said that Ortega's failure to propose a mediator indicated his opposition to the cardinal.

"We don't see how he can come up with anyone with stronger moral backing or better experience than the cardinal," Cesar said. "We are not insisting on him, but we reserve the right to accept or reject whoever the government proposes."

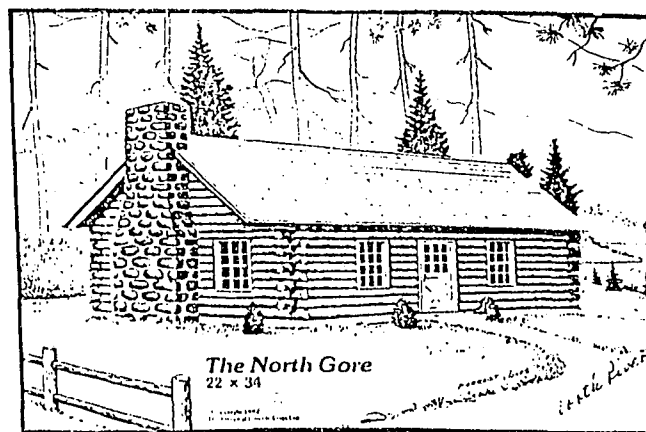
Ortega also said he has decreed an end to the nationwide state of emergency and an amnesty for prisoners.

But he said that neither measure would take effect until an International Verification and Follow-up Commission set up under the accord certifies that Central American are in full compliance with its prohibition on aid to the rebels.

The government says that it is holding about 4,000 Contra suspects and about 2,500 members of former President Anastasio Somoza's defeated National Guard, which was disbanded by the Sandinistas as they came to power in July 1979.

The Association of Public Relations Students will hold a meeting to elect new officers Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Multi-C Room, KUB. Present and new members are urged to attend.

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Hunters should be aware

by Martha Hartman
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series about gun safety.

When can the pleasure and excitement of a hunting trip turn to tragedy? Invariably when adequate precautions are ignored.

Wildlife Conservation Officer, Stephen Smithonic, said, "People in this area used to take time to prepare ahead. Now, people don't even think about it until one week before they're going to go out."

Smithonic suggested that hunters go out into the woods and fields on Sunday afternoons in order to study animals' habits. "They should become familiar with the game they're going to hunt," he said. "It's decent hunting practice." If going out on Sunday afternoons isn't possible, there are books, charts, and magazines which offer information and can be studied.

Decent hunting practice also means preparing ahead by honing marksmanship skills. The riflery course offered at Bloomsburg University is one way for the experienced hunter and the novice to review or learn marksmanship skills.

Instructor Susan Hibbs said, "The course teaches the use and misuse of

firearms. It also facilitates people's understanding, ability, and respect for firearms."

Hibbs believes it is better to have some knowledge. "If you don't have a knowledge concerning things," said Hibbs, "you fear those things - AIDS is an example. And when you fear things, your reactions can be irrational, even dangerous."

BU's riflery course uses the hunter safety program designed by the National Rifle Association of America (NRA). "However," Hibbs said, "there is no connection between the college and the NRA." Hibbs also said that she does not try to "guide opinion on such things as gun control, but allows the students to formulate their own opinions."

The course begins in Centennial Gym with films, lectures, and demonstrations. Students not only handle .22 rifles and learn to use sights, but also become familiar with other items - hunting jackets, gloves, and arm slings which are used as stabilizers.

And, before going to the rifle range for actual shooting practice, students learn to obey the instructor's firing commands as well as the NRA's "General Safety Rules."

According to Smithonic, the NRA's rules closely parallel Pennsylvania's rules for gun han-

dling. Reviewing these rules is one more way to prepare ahead in order to practice decent hunting.

The first three NRA rules are the following:

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded until you personally have proven otherwise.
2. Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.
3. Always keep the action open.

The fourth rule, "Know your gun and ammunition," means knowing how the action works, what caliber ammunition to use, how to load and unload, and how to clean the gun after firing it. It also means taking time to sharpen the skills required for marksmanship. Being able to make a clear kill is not only humane, but could also make the difference between shooting the target and a fellow hunter.

The fifth rule, "Be sure of your backdrop," means being totally familiar with the area behind the target. There is always the possibility of having a bullet ricochet and return to the hunter or go off at an angle and hit someone else.

Furthermore, the NRA warns, "A shot should not be made if the animal is on the skyline, because if the bullet misses it may travel over a mile and accidentally hit another person." See GUNS page 5



Stage band performers Kim and Carrie perform the mellow sounds of love songs during their Friday night show in Kehr Union. Photo by Robert Finch.

Women's Center offers help

by Missi Menapace
Staff Writer

One of every three women are sexually abused before they are 18 years old. Twenty percent of romantic, collegiate relationships involve some form of violence. More than 50 percent of male college students say they would rape a female under certain circumstances. Less than one in 10 rapes are reported.

But, victims of sexual assault and domestic violence have a place to turn: the Women's Center in Bloomsburg. The Center provides group and individual counseling. All of their services are free and confidential. The 24-hour hotline (784-6631) puts women in touch with a variety of services at the center.

The Women's Center tries to educate the community about the dangers of sexual assault and domestic violence. They will send speakers to any interested groups.

Florence Thompson, outreach co-

ordinator, stresses how important it is for abused women to talk to someone. "Even if it happened a long time ago, counseling can help you understand yourself, your feelings and your relationships with the opposite sex. What we do is 'option counseling.' We give people their options, but we never tell them what to do."

According to Thompson, date and acquaintance rape are particular problems on college campuses. "Society is still not saying it's a crime; if it happened on the street, they (the rapists) would be arrested. Men don't understand that when a woman says no, she means no."

Alcohol is often involved. "At college age, (the rapist) is often someone who walked a woman home from a party and won't take no for an answer. Alcohol is often used by a date rapist. Women don't consider that date rape is often planned. A rapist often makes sure that the woman is more drunk than he is and not able to defend her-

self," Thompson said. She advises women to watch their alcohol intake when they begin seeing someone.

Last year, the center's staff worked with 1,138 victims of domestic violence, and 400 of their children. Approximately one-fifth of those were first-time contacts of sexual assault and incest.

The center's 40 volunteers went through 60 hours of training after passing a pretraining interview. Thompson said their only requirements are that they are completely nonjudgmental and able to maintain complete confidentiality.

The Center is dependant on the community for volunteers and part of their funding. They receive both federal and state aid that must be matched by local donations. The United Way, churches and other organizations help support the Center. Theta Tau Omega sorority has helped them in fundraisers such as the "Move-a-thon."

Library is social hotspot

by Lynne Ernst
Features Editor

It's the social hotspot on campus. Here, you can find people discussing anything from classes to their current love interests. Yes, Andrus Library is the place to hang out these days.

Let's take a look at the structure of the library and the type of people you will most likely find on each floor.

The Lower Level. Ah, here we can find the person who is making the conscious effort to study. Hidden away behind stacks of books, this scholar is determined to get something accomplished before the midnight hour. If this eager little beaver wants total

isolation from his peers, he can slip off into one of those attractive little study rooms. You know, the rooms that are painted "hospital white" and have a million holes drilled through the paneling (the ones you count when you can't take reading anymore).

The Main Level. It can only be said that anyone going to the main floor to study isn't going to get much accomplished. As social creatures, it is only human nature to be interested in your surroundings, and this is the floor where the true social butterflies can spread their wings.

The Upper Level. Here, people are torn between their need to study and

their need to view their surroundings. So they rationalize. After taking a seat by the window, a person will make a bargain with themselves, that for every five pages read, he can then stare down upon the people on the main level for five minutes. It's an even trade off. And what do these people see when they look down? They see people looking back up at them. Quickly, they once again bury their faces back in their textbooks until another five minutes passes.

The only advice is, if you do want to get any work done, don't go to the main level. It's like taking books home with you during Thanksgiving break. You won't touch 'em.



Off-the-wall magician Steve Richerson attempts to guess which card this girl holds in her hand. Richerson was just part of the entertainment offered at Friday night's All-Nighter sponsored by Program Board.

Photo by Robert Finch

There's no life without fathers

by Robert Cooke

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Scientists doing fundamental studies with genetically engineered mice think they've finally discovered why there's no life without Father.

It turns out that the source of one's genes is critically important in whether an individual is ever born. Half must come from mother; the rest must come from father. In mammals, no other combination will do; virgin birth is not possible.

The discovery - by Judith Swain, Timothy Stewart and Philip Leder - probably shows why generations of biologists have failed to cause virgin birth in laboratory animals such as mice, hamsters and guinea pigs.

Researchers have tried over and over again to get life going by combining chromosomes from two eggs, or from two sperm, but without success.

"We now know why parthenogenesis won't work," said Leder, head of the genetics department at the Harvard Medical School. Something extra, beyond genes, is contributed to the fetus by the egg and sperm.

In the past, it was thought that giving an embryo a complete set of genes, from whatever source, might be enough to spur normal development. Indeed, parthenogenesis can be made to work in animals such as

frogs. But in mammals, when scientists inject the nucleus from one egg into another - instead of a sperm nucleus - the resulting embryo only develops briefly, then dies. Something important is missing.

The problem, Leder and his colleagues found, is that some important genes apparently arrive "turned off" if they're inherited from a female and, as a result, cannot contribute to normal development of a fetus.

The same is probably also true of other important genes if inherited from a male.

This means that a gene's activity - whether it's "on" or "off" - can be controlled by which sex donates it to the fetus.

It also suggests, Leder said during an interview, that a new level of genetic control has been uncovered. The results may help scientists understand some difficult medical problems, such as human genetic diseases.

Leder explained: "This means that a gene will behave differently according to which parent donates it." As seen in his experimental mice, "unless they inherit the gene from their father, they can't express it."

Leder - a co-recipient of this year's prestigious Lasker Award - referred to it as "parental imprinting."

The new genetic-control system was discovered during experiments with so-called transgenic mice, ani-

mals into which new, abnormal genes have been inserted. In this case, the gene that was added to the mice is only expressed in heart-muscle cells, and then, by surprise, it was expressed only if it was inherited from the father.

At first, the results were quite confusing.

"It took a lot of breeding and a lot of analysis to show what was happening," Leder added. "It didn't obey the normal rules" of genetic inheritance.

What Leder and his team think happens is that when the gene is given by a male mouse to a daughter it is expressed normally.

But when that daughter passes it along to her own offspring, she has somehow turned it off and it cannot be expressed.

The "turn-off" mechanism is thought to be a process called methylation, which means a chemical molecule, a methyl group, is attached to the gene so it cannot function.

The gene inserted into the mice appears to get methylated each time it is passed by a female. But in males it is passed without methylation.

The research team added that this control mechanism may be involved in the inheritance patterns seen in some human genetic diseases, such as a juvenile form of Huntington's disease, and in some cases of diabetes that seem to be inherited preferentially from the father.

by Michael Wilmington

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

When we first see Jon Cryer as Boston stockbroker Andrew Morenski in "Hiding Out," he is almost unrecognizable buried under pricey duds, stylishly long hair and trim beard. Later, when he is on the lam - a government witness chased by murderous Mafia - one gets a shock of deja vu. Morenski cuts his beard, trims his hair, sweeps it back, dyes the sides blond - and presto! It is like Humphrey Bogart emerging from the surgeon's bandages in "Dark Passage." We see a pumpkin grin, a shy slump: Jon Cryer turns into Jon Cryer.

Then, with a resounding crash, screenwriters Joe Menosky and Jeff Rothberg drop their hook. Their fish-out-of-water chase thriller becomes a teen-age sex comedy - with a "Peggy Sue" wish-fulfillment twist. Morenski, disguised as a kid, goes through adolescence again - puppy love, dating, school politics - while hired killers ruthlessly stalk him. This is more High Concept than any movie can handle.

Incongruities pile up fast. Morenski flees to his aunt's home in

BACCHUS informs BU

by Amy McCloskey
for The Voice

After several alcohol-related incidents occurred at Bloomsburg University, a unique organization promoting responsible drinking was formed.

Bacchus - "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students" - was initiated in 1986 as one of Lambda Chi Alpha's service projects.

One of Bacchus' activities earlier this semester was "Alcohol Awareness Week." Bacchus is also involved in "Cheers," BU's non-alcoholic night club. The club is sponsored by the Program Board and takes place in the Coffeehouse in Kehr Union. Mike Peters, president of Bacchus, describes Cheers as a successful operation with many people attending the function.

Bacchus is funded by the CGA, and along with the Program Board, has done a lot to promote non-alcoholic drinking at Bloomsburg. A general meeting for Bacchus will be coming up in the next few weeks. New members are always welcome.

Delaware, then conceals his presence from her. Instead, he confides all to his teen-age cousin, Patrick - played by Keith Coogan as a babbling loudmouth - and hides a while under the dirty clothes in Patrick's room.

Later, after registering as a student named Maxwell Hauser, he takes up residence in the local high school, sleeping in crannies. By day, a remark in English class makes him so popular that the local rap group decides to run him for class president. Andrew declines the offer, then sabotages things by tearing up his own posters.

In "Hiding Out," the jokes, paced at a gallop by Giraldo, are unfunny. They lapse into cliches like drowning men grabbing at sticks. The two halves of "Hiding Out" - thriller and teen sex comedy - never meld, working against each other rather than together. The ending suggests a prom night "Parallax View" and the topical gags are at the expense of Nixon rather than Reagan.

Through it all, Cryer maintains a spry stance: He is one actor who can be winsome without getting sticky, and he probably deserves a citation for surviving lines like "I have my original feet," in response to Anna-beth Gish's declamation that her parent's car has its original innards.

Some of the supporting cast - John

Walker and John Spencer as FBI agents, Anne Pitoniak as Morenski's grandmother - are very good. Dan Leigh's production design has amusing detail. Daniel Pearl's photography is pearly and shiny.

And Giraldo shows so much surface skill, he seems sure to make good, slick movies some day. "Hiding Out" never escapes its absurd hook, this mechanical collision of genres. After all, if someone really needs to hide out, isn't the best plan to simply ... hide out?

Evita will be shown

"Evita," the long-running Broadway musical, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in Mitrani Hall of the Haas Center for the Arts at Bloomsburg University.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Kehr Union information desk Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the door one hour prior to the performance.

The show's cast includes Suzanne Morey, David C. Masenheimer, Steven Show, Jane Ferrar and David Joseph Martinez, all accomplished Broadway actors who have previously starred in plays and musicals.

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Two students learn about this young man's country, just one of the 17 countries that could be visited during last week's International Day.

Foreign countries visit campus

by Vivienne A. Wright
for The Voice

Put on your sneakers and prepare yourself for a jet set tour of the world! Boarding takes place in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room at Bloomsburg University. Destination—everywhere!

First stop, Scotland with its various countrymen dressed in plaids behind a colorful countryside.

Next, we dip into England for a glimpse of the royal couples and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

Onwards to the Netherlands to see the peak of Hauge and then a quick stop in Sweden, followed by a fly-by in France to see the Louvre. A taste of katona in Hungary satisfies our hunger pangs, and we move on to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Pakistan.

Also included in the tour are visits to Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, and China.

In the last leg of the journey Mex-

ROTC gives aid

by Nancy L. Davis
for The Voice

As the second semester draws near, students realize it is once again time to start scraping together funds for tuition and fees. However, there are some students who are spared the ordeal. Their tuitions and fees are paid, and they also have a career waiting for them after graduation. They are Army ROTC scholarship winners.

Army ROTC offers two and three year scholarships for students who are already enrolled in the University, and freshman and sophomores are encouraged to apply. Applying for the scholarship is not complicated and does not entail any military obligation. Army ROTC scholarships cover college tuition, required educational fees, and provide a stipend for textbooks, supplies, and equipment. In addition, scholarship winners receive a subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year that the scholarship is in effect.

Upon graduation, the scholarship cadet is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and has the option to join the Active Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard. Therefore, one can accept a scholarship and still have the option to start a civilian career after graduation.

For more information about the Army ROTC scholarship information program, you can attend an informational meeting at the Army ROTC Office on upper campus on Wednesday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m., or call the Army ROTC office at 389-2123.

Guns

from page 4

The sixth rule, "Be sure of your target," means being able to identify game and knowing exactly where your fellow hunters are at the time. As the story about the red-headed young man (Part I) illustrated, making hasty shots and not making positive identification can be tragic.

The seventh rule, "Never mix alcohol and gunpowder," should be self-explanatory. Partying and hunting should be done at different times and in different places. Even "hung-over" hunters pose risks to others as well as themselves. Alcohol distorts vision and judgment and slows reflexes.

In addition to these rules, Hibbs cautions, "It's important to anticipate that someone else is not as knowledgeable as you are. Someone can be careless."

ico and Haiti are visited. Finally, the tourist arrives back home to America, land of hot dogs, apple pie, and "Top Gun."

This tour of the world was made possible last Tuesday by our own International Club here at Bloomsburg University. Having over 50 international students tasting the American way of life, International Day allowed foreign students to show the campus a sample of lifestyles back in their homelands.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity. Mark Rarrick and Paul Tis found satisfaction in tasting the many international dishes. Ed Savidge joined the tour out of curiosity. For some Bloomsburg students, it may have been their only way to visit some of these countries.

International Day was a success. Where else could you visit 17 different countries in one day for free? Maybe someone should suggest the idea with airlines.

The Boss beats Joel on every count

by Ken Kirsch
Staff Writer

Debuting at number 16 three weeks ago, the first studio album from the Boss since 1984's *Born in the U.S.A.* This is a haunting piece reminiscent of *Nebraska* (1982) and *Darkness on the Edge of Town* (1978).

Young as it is, *Tunnel of Love* has already come under criticism for being a marriage album the likes of Billy Joel's recent sappy efforts.

The fact is, Joel's wimpy "Uptown Girl" could never compare to Springsteen's hauntingly honest "Cautious Man" or "One Step Up."

The newness of marriage is a prevalent theme throughout the record, though, especially on "Walk Like a Man." Springsteen recalls "the big day" and the role his parents played in it.

"I remember how rough your hand felt in mine, on my wedding day..."

However, Bruce's talent for relating the most personal of experiences in universal terms shines through in a way that Joel could never match.

The events that affect Bruce on this album could happen to any one of us. That's the beauty of a Springsteen record. The characters are people with real values and real conflicts.

"Now Billy was an honest man he wanted to do what was right! He worked hard to fill their lives with happy days and loving nights! Alone on his knees in the darkness for

steadiness he'd pray! For he knew in a restless heart the seed of betrayal lay...."

Springsteen forgoes the political innuendos of *Born in the U.S.A.* This album deals with the consequences of those political and social problems on the average man.

There are no songs about Vietnam indignities or small town unemployment here.

"We've given each other some hard lessons lately! We ain't learnin'! We're the same sad story that's a fact! One step up and two steps back"

Surprisingly, there is also not one note of Clarence Clemons saxophone work. The pop-rock sound of *Born in the U.S.A.* was also scrapped in favor of a mellower, acoustic guitar-organ tradeoff with Springsteen and organists Dan Federici and "Professor" Roy Bittan.

"The Big Man" plays only a supporting role, with some nice backup vocal work on a few tracks. Guest musician James Wood tops the record off with some classic harmonica work on "Spare Parts."

The musical simplicity of *Tunnel of Love* and the pop themes of our times are mixed superbly on "Brilliant Disguise," the first radio and video single from the album. It's a lighter piece the likes of 1980's "Hungry Heart."

The video depicts Springsteen alone strumming an acoustic guitar, singing a live voice-over of the lyrics

in a 50's style kitchen. The camera slowly closes in on Springsteen's faces as the song plays and ends with a good close-up set off by some creative shadowing.

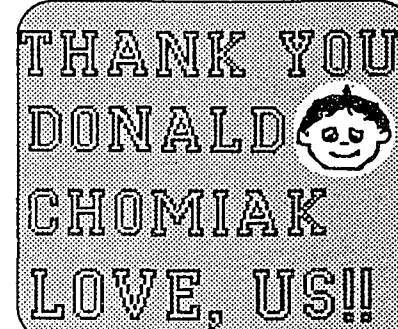
"Brilliant Disguise" and "Ain't Got You" also showcase the modesty Bruce portrays in light of the immense commercial success of *Born in the U.S.A.*

"I'm just a lonely pilgrim! I walk this world in wealth! I wanna know if it's you I don't trust! 'Cause I damn sure don't trust myself."

In the end, *Tunnel of Love* is the perfect follow-up to the megahits of the past few years; an easy-listening, humble answer to the nearly deadening materialism of the commercial pop scene.

It's not a copy, not a one-upper in any way. Springsteen sums it all up in a recent Rolling Stone twentieth anniversary interview:

"The challenge is still there: eight years of Reagan is not going to change that."



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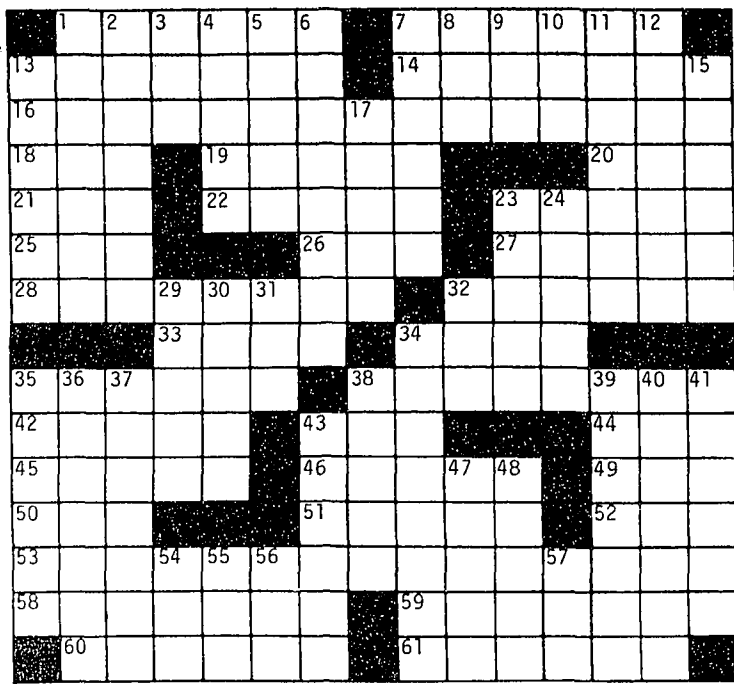


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collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
7 Like blood fluid
13 — fever
14 Like a rosebush
16 Rubberneck (2 wds.)
18 Sports-minded (abbr.)
19 Water —
20 Dutch commune
21 Map abbreviation
- 22 See — eye
23 Trucks, for short
25 Tavern brew
26 Writer Anais —
27 Records
28 European capital
32 Dessert item
33 Rogers and Clark
34 Dark red
35 Connie
38 Hockey seating area
42 "Poppycock!"
43 Suffix for child
- 44 Opposite of pos.
45 Platoons
46 School, in Paris
49 Prefix: height
50 Baseball positions (abbr.)
51 Horse used in racing
52 You: Ger.
53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
58 Record players
59 Young girls

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Hey Karen, babe - I'm tired of being in California. Can we PLEASE go someplace else? Everyone here is such a cheese. Farmer Don in the Dell doesn't like that.

W - I'm rally sorry. Please forgive me. I love you a whole bunch. D - Randy, If you really love W-H-I-T-E-Y that much, you can have him.

Ron, Happy 19th Birthday P.S.

Todd - Wrestling this weekend? Can we get rid of Mike and Matt? I think you're the sh--! Your favorite metalhead

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- Other

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Dr. Scull, I presume! Hey, BLOOM BUDDY - It was great seeing you. Let's not wait so long next time, okay? Weasel! EFE forever, and I wonder who the "F" is, hmmm? PooBear?!?!?

Happy Birthday Brenda Bisset - I Luv ya!

Zatz, "I'll show you the way!" The Mauler
160-60-5022 - We are on to you!

Monica - Where'd you get those big brown eyes? I'd love to gaze into them - at close range!

Special thanks to the boy from 2nd floor of Luzerne who signed me out on Fri. nite. By the way - what's your name? - Mic

Mike M. - I've been watching you, I think I want to know ya. M.S. Sheep Brothers D-clover Summer Freshmen

Lisa Ceellman: Happy Birthday. We'll have to celebrate soon! Love Ya Shell

Wanted - Fitz (438) Ready and willing with icecubes! Luv, your baby

Jane, Happy Birthday EQUAL! In 16 days I can call you a youngster again! Love Cherry

Chrissy and Andrea - Keep smiling - through the tough times. I'm here for you. Love Always - Morgs

Kris-Tina - Thanks; Wilt. was not a total loss. The fudge & your company were great. Thanks for listening. Hope you enjoy the rest of the semester. The heartbroken "townie"

Cindy--This is your cordial invitation to a nice, private dinner for two at my place. You bring the whip cream! this time. I'll be waiting for you on Sat.

KC - Thanks for the flowers. They're beautiful & so are you! Lisa & Lynne - I ate too much Smart food. That was dumb, wasn't it?

Brian Y. (LXA)- The hayride was great. Thank you for everything!! Raggety??: I think you should have had a better teacher in PLAY SCHOOL!!

MAJOR stud loved your topless "REDRUM" love, the 3 peeping Toms

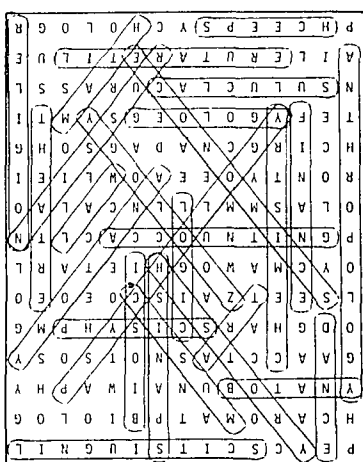
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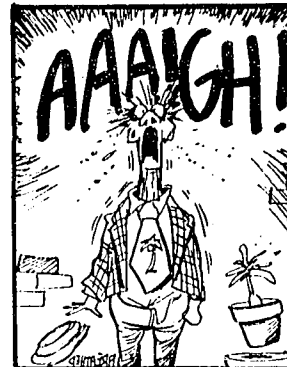
60 Wandering
61 Puts up

DOWN

- 1 Run swiftly
2 Native of North Carolina
3 Onassis, for short
4 Two of three little words.
5 Iterate
6 Periodic payments
7 Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner"
8 Inquisitive interjections
9 Deer
10 Pay dirt
11 Slovenly
12 More shabby
13 Ancient Egyptian symbol
15 Stylish
17 Late comic Fields
23 Blow one's —
24 Comforts
29 Accost
30 Actress Schneider, et al.
31 Sailor's assent
32 Play upon words
34 Card game
35 NFL coach Don, and family
36 Disprove
37 Lifting machine
38 Summarize
39 Peeved (3 wds.)
40 Acts as judge
41 Exit
43 Meal
47 Hungarian composer
48 Uneven
54 Hockey legend
55 Suffix: land area
56 Cey of baseball
57 L.A. campus



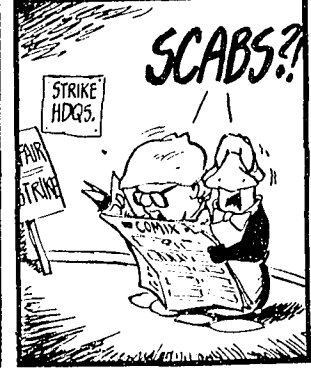
BLOOM COUNTY



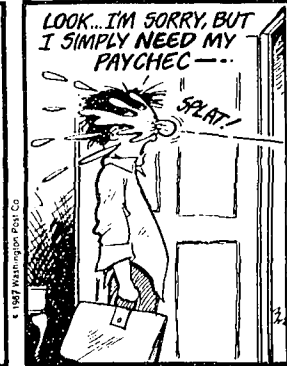
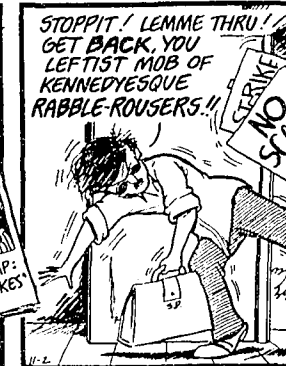
New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up" Katston was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the girdle salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.

Ned soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.

BLOOM COUNTY

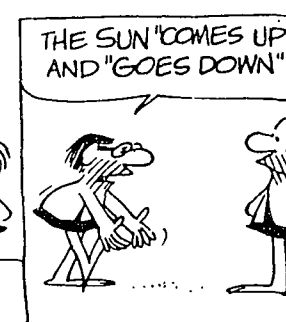


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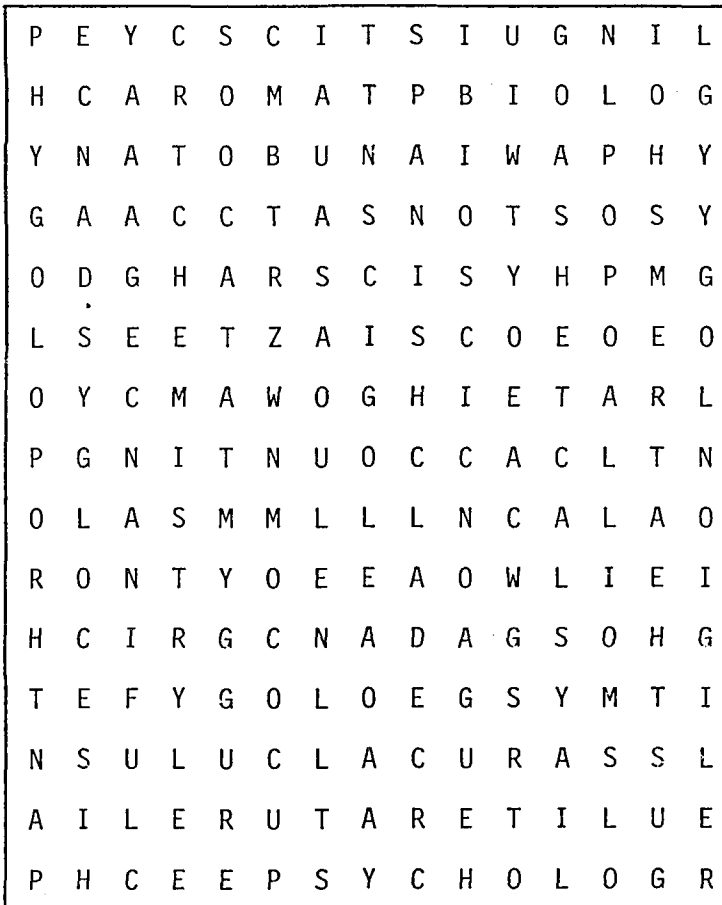
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, down I go."

Coaching methods vary

By Peter May
The Hartford Courant

Another workout was over, and World B. Free had lost some petty cash. All Houston Rockets are fined 10 cents for each free throw they miss in practice, and Free was not happy with his involuntary contribution to ... what?

Coach Bill Fitch would have his players believe the money pays for his golf balls. That's what he told Free, although it is not case. But Free didn't doubt his coach, and that was all part of Fitch's plan.

"You never want them to know what you're thinking or where you're coming from," Fitch said. "You spend a lot of your time trying to know much more about them than they'd like. If they're always wondering what you're up to, so much the better."

Keeping players off balance, contriving ways to make them do what they don't want to do, goading them, cajoling them, coddling them, playing father, friend and disciplinarian. Dealing with fickle fans and an increasingly demanding media. Trusting others, such as scouts and the general manager, to provide you with talent and the owner to treat you and them fairly. It's all part of that most visible and, at times, volatile occupation known as coaching.

Coaching in the National Basketball Association. It is unequal parts frustration, exhilaration, boredom, excitement, security, paranoia, public relations and detachment. There is the constant travel, the inevitable strains on the family, the never-ending uncertainty about your status, the fragile relationships with the players below you and the general manager and owner above you.

But there is a considerable upside as well. There are the obvious perks attendant with any such high-profile job: Books. Endorsements. Clinics. Summer camps. Motivational talks. It all adds up to easy money, and that's above and beyond the six-figure salaries most of them command.

"I wake up every morning and say, 'Holy cow,' 'Utah Coach Frank Layden said. 'I drive a Mercedes. I belong to a country club. I make tremendous salary. I get per diem. I go first class. I have my son coaching with me. People give me things like trips to Europe. How can I complain about that? If it wasn't for the games, it'd be a great life."

In short, none of the incumbent NBA coaches complains too strenuously about the lifestyle or demands of the job. Doug Moe of the Denver Nuggets once reflected during the heated, seven-game 1979 Eastern Conference finals with Washington that "my biggest concern right now is that my country club won't allow sixsmes on Thursdays."

Most seem to agree with Dallas' John MacLeod. "Nobody put a gun to my head," he says. "I'm doing this because I want to. I enjoy this."

There is no accepted method, no foolproof modus operandi to coach successfully in any league, let alone the NBA. There is no single accredited school of thought or guaranteed route to the top. Eleven of the current NBA coaches were college coaches; 14 were professional assistants. Thirteen played in either the NBA or ABA and one, Jack Ramsay, was a general manager before beginning an NBA coaching career that is now in its 20th season.

As a coach, there are all sorts of permutations and complications, ranging from finding a practice site on the road to getting the proper videotape of the upcoming opponent. The combination of the grueling workload every day for nine months and the travel can strain the sturdiest of relationships.

"The coach is married to his job, and it takes a real good woman and real effort to make it work," said Fitch, who says the dizzy lifestyle was in part responsible for his divorce.

When the requirements of the job are as many and varied as they are in coaching, no wonder Fitch said, "If there's ever a World War III, this country could do a lot worse than use the NBA coaches as their leaders."

From the start, there is the obvious philosophical dilemma. How many times has a new coach taken over and said, "We're gonna run" or, "We're gonna play better defense" or, "I wouldn't have taken this job if I didn't think we could win right away?"

All coaches have their own ideas concerning strategy and success. But

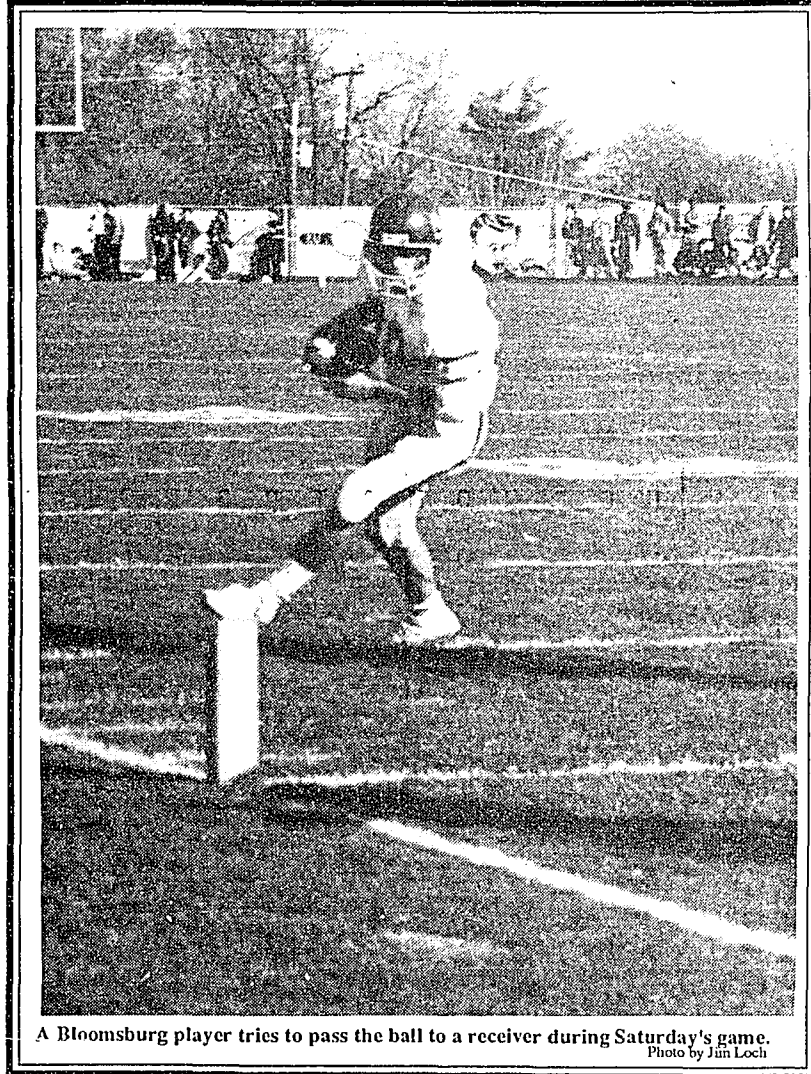
in the pros, a coach plays with the hand he is dealt. There is no recruiting. Does he implement his own philosophy on the team, or does he tailor it according to the athletic abilities of his players?

MacLeod didn't stay jobless for long; the Mavericks, who had seen veteran coach Dick Motta retire, quickly snapped him up. That just underscored the popular conception that coaching in the NBA is a revolving door. The same names get recycled in different locales.

There is a great deal of truth to that. Shue, who has a reputation as both a Mr. Fix-It and Father Flanagan, has coached the Bulls in two different cities (Baltimore and Washington) and the Clippers in two different cities (San Diego and Los Angeles). Shue, Kevin Loughery, and Cotton Fitzsimmons have each coached five different teams and have an aggregate total of 47 years in the NBA and none of them has a career winning record. Loughery has lost 60 percent of the games he has coached in the NBA.

But they keep coming back and keep getting hired. Of those 83 changes, only 53 men have been involved. It's intoxicating, even with the drawbacks.

"There's a passion - once a coach, always a coach," Riley says. "It grabs hold of you and never lets you go. I've had 14 coaches, including my father, who was a coach for 30 years. It's a position of integrity. People have respect for a coach because everyone had one at some point. If the coach says something, that's the way it is."



A Bloomsburg player tries to pass the ball to a receiver during Saturday's game. Photo by Jim Loch



Bloomsburg's Field Hockey players charge towards the goal in an attempt to win their fourth NCAA Championship in seven years

Photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

Bosworth brings act with him

by Greg Logan
Newsday

Brian Bosworth sounded Bozzed-out. It was 8:45 a.m., Seattle time, too early to be talking on the telephone with New York media types. It's hard to be on with your "A" material so soon after breakfast. The questions covered well-worn ground: the difference between college and pro football, the difficulty of learning the Seahawks' defensive system as a rookie, the effects of the strike.

Then, someone asked about a report that Bosworth nearly came to blows with defensive end Jacob Green during a heated strike meeting. Suddenly, the Boz came alive. "How come you ask those questions over the phone when I can't get my hands around your necks?" he wondered.

That's better. That's the Boz we've come to expect from his multimedia exposure. The Boz didn't stop until he was cut off 25 minutes later by a Seattle public relations man. The length of the conference call was a record for New York Jets opponents, and the Boz is only a rookie.

He's bringing his act to Giants Stadium Monday night against the Jets, who were among the five teams Bosworth said he would play for if they chose him in the supplemental draft. Seattle wasn't included, but the Seahawks changed his mind by offering \$11 million over 10 years, the richest rookie contract in NFL history.

That created the first of many headlines the Boz has made since joining the NFL four games and one strike ago. Next, he made comments that he now says were taken out of context about what he planned to do to the "boyish face" of Denver quarterback John Elway.

The Elway remark drew a warning from Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, who said of Bosworth, "He's been pretty quiet overall this year. He has to mature. Sometimes, the amateur comes out. I didn't want to put a muzzle on him. I just told him to be careful."

By the time the Seahawks opened the season in Denver, sales of "Boz-buster" T-shirts were booming. Few Broncos fans noticed the T-shirts were manufactured by a Seattle company called "44 Boz Inc." Bosworth didn't graduate on time from the University of Oklahoma with a 3.3 grade-point average for nothing.

"I'm a business major," he said. "I've got to use my major. All the money I made off the T-shirt went to charity."

The most recent stir created by

Bosworth involves his legal battle to continue wearing No. 44, his college number. The staid NFL has a rule requiring linebackers to wear numbers in the 50s or 90s.

"We're stuck in litigation," Bosworth said. "We won the first injunction, but the second judge didn't want to go against a monopoly." Now Bosworth is considering filing suit. After all, it's more than a number; it's a logo.

Is it worth it? "Oh, yeah," Bosworth said. "I'd pay \$1 million to get my number back. I'm very superstitious. Since I've had No. 55, I've never felt the same. I'm uncomfortable."

All the attention being paid to the Boz's image, however, is beginning to become a burden to Bosworth. OK, so he appeared on *The Tonight Show*, *Good Morning America* and was a guest video jockey on MTV during the football strike. But really, he's not into that image stuff.

"I realize it's y'all's warped minds that write these articles," Bosworth said when asked if he were misunderstood. "I'm not going to worry about it. I can't change people's perceptions."

Someone asked if the punk haircut, dyed on the sides with the Seahawks' blue and green colors, and the diamond earrings possibly might have

created those perceptions. Or, maybe it was the T-shirt, protesting his treatment by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that he modeled on the sideline at the Orange Bowl, from which he was banned for steroid use.

"I don't think you can take that in a negative connotation," Bosworth said. "People might think I'm a maniac, which I'm not."

People in Seattle still don't seem to know quite what to make of Bosworth. Although he's starting, has two sacks and is the second-leading tackler, he hasn't been quite the maniac they expected in games. Bosworth says that he's a victim of high expectations related to his salary and admits he's a rookie with a lot to learn.

"I'm still a little bit in orbit out there," he said. "But it's coming."

Asked how he has been accepted in Seattle, Bosworth said, "It's been mixed emotions. There are a lot of conservatives up here. There are things people don't understand about me. That falls back in the category of people's perceptions - what people expect me to do and what, realistically, I'm able to do. Everybody has to come to the realization you do it for yourself, not Mom and Dad or Joe Blow in Row 15. You do it for yourself. I've come to that realization."

Hockey league in turmoil Decree questioned

by Helene Elliott
Newsday

The National Hockey League had a chance to unequivocally condemn goonery after Philadelphia Flyer Dave Brown's cross-check of New York Ranger Tomas Sandstrom, but the 15-game suspension decreed by NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill sends mixed signals.

O'Neill was wise to keep Brown out of the Flyers' next two games against the Rangers, but that doesn't account for the last three games the teams play this season. The incident won't be forgotten by January, and O'Neill's sentence should have included all remaining Rangers-Flyers games to defuse the open hostility between the teams.

And are 15 games really enough punishment for a player who blindsided another player and knocked him unconscious?

"Hockey is a tough game, but I don't condone a guy hitting another guy with his stick," said Edmonton General Manager Coach Glen Sather, who decried Sandstrom's own penchant for hacking but acknowledged that he'd love to have the Swedish winger on his team. "Guys spend too much time whacking each other. The stick work is (baloney)."

Uecker spinoff set for January

by Larry Stewart
Los Angeles Times

Coming to television next year, probably in January, will be the "All New Bob Uecker Sports Show," a spinoff of "Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports."

Uecker was at a bar in the San Diego area last week to tape 12 segments. Uecker and his guests, such athletes as Brian Bosworth, Carl Lewis, Johnny Bench, Steve Sax and Terry Forster, drew packed houses on four successive nights.

Robin Taylor, 23, showed up one night to get Bench to sign the scrapbook she had been keeping on him since she was a catcher on her fifth-grade softball team and her friends called her Johnny Bench. But Uecker, baseball's most famous .200 hitter, was the big draw.

On cue, the crowd each night would yell, "Ueck, Ueck, Ueck," during the four-plus hours of taping.

And Uecker each night after the taping would stick around and shakehands, sign autographs and chat with his fans.

"You know why they like me?" Uecker asked a reporter during a limo ride. "I'm one of them. I'm just an ordinary guy looking to have a good time."

That is what Bob Uecker is all about. His Miller Lite beer commercials and, more recently, a major role in a television sitcom, have made him rich and famous, but get him away

from the crowds and you'd never know it.

Home is still the Milwaukee suburb of Menomonee Falls, Wis. He is still a radio announcer for the Milwaukee Brewers, a job that takes up much of his time but accounts for only a fraction of his total income, estimated to be around \$2 million a year.

"I'll never give up announcing baseball," Uecker said.

He spends a lot of time in Los Angeles shooting the ABC sitcom, "Mr. Belvedere." But he hasn't bought a home here.

"I don't think I'll ever buy a house in Los Angeles," he said. "I'm not into the Beverly Hills scene."

What Uecker is into is enjoying life. "I haven't changed," he said. "When I'm home in the summertime, even after working a night Brewer game, I usually get up at 7 a.m. to go fishing."

A boat manufacturer gives Uecker the use of a 34-foot fishing boat. "I spend a lot of time on Lake Michigan," he said. Uecker was asked,

"If you had a choice, would you rather have been a .300 hitter, a bona fide baseball star, or ..."

"I'd take this, in a second," he said, anticipating the rest of the question.

"There are a lot of baseball stars, and, hey, how long do baseball careers last anyway? I'm having a great time."

Added Uecker, "You know, I wasn't such a bad player. One year in the minors I hit .319."

He'd better not spread it around. It might ruin his career.

Joe Torre, the California Angels' television commentator who was Uecker's teammate and roommate when both were with the Atlanta Braves in 1967, arrived at the bar to appear as a guest on one of the shows.

Uecker, during a break in the taping, went outside to greet Torre, giving him a hug.

Later, while the cameras were rolling, Uecker and Torre talked about the time Torre, the regular catcher, got hurt, forcing the Braves to use Uecker.

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SPORTS

Bloomsburg Hockey players head for nationals

by Liz Dacey
Staff Writer

For the seventh straight season, the Bloomsburg University Field Hockey team has earned a place in the final four at the National Tournament.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championship will be held at William Smith in Geneva NY, and will include William Smith, Salisbury, and Southern Maine.

This past weekend saw the Huskies dominating their NCAA regional tournament with a 5-1 victory over Ohio Wesleyan and a crushing 7-2 win over Slippery Rock.

Friday, BU met the champion the North Coast Conference, Ohio Wesleyan. Bloomsburg took the lead on a penalty stroke by team captain Cindy Daeche and led by one at the half.

The second half became a field day for BU's Cindy Hurst as she scored four unassisted goals within three minutes of each other.

Ohio's Rence Haynes upset the shutout with a goal in the last five minutes, but the Huskies could still count on the win to place them in the final game with Slippery Rock on Saturday.

BU Outshot Ohio Wesleyan 38-5 and outcorned them 17-2. Freshman goalies April Kolar and Lori Shelly had 3 and 1 saves, respectively.

To meet Bloomsburg in the final Slippery Rock knocked out Calvin (Michigan) 5-0. But Bloomsburg had an edge entering the final game because they had beaten the Rockets both in regular season play and for the state championship a week ago.

On Slippery Rock's campus many supporters turned out to cheer on the hosting team, but the Huskies quickly

calmed the crowd with four goals in the first half.

BU's lead scorer, Sharon Reilly, started the Huskies rally with a goal ten minutes into the game.

Daeche slammed two drives against the boards off corner hits by Hurst and Susie Slocum scored off an assist from Reilly to end the half with a powerful 4-0 lead.

But the Huskies were not finished. Fifty seconds into the second half, Daeche drove the ball in on an assist from Tracey Nilles for the Hat-Trick.

Reilly struck again, unassisted, but Slippery Rock answered that with a goal from Maurcen Daugherty.

Freshman Christy Gisson struck once more for the Huskies off an assist from Alicia Terrizzi to clinch the win. Slippery Rock had the last say with a goal from Feona Sheehan, but the Huskies had already grounded the Rockets.

Bloomsburg has already broken the school record for the most wins in a season as the team's record stands at 22-1. They may have even broken a record for most goals in a season with 72.

So far, the Huskies have outshot their opponents 774-184 and have out-corned them 249-103.

The defense has allowed only 11 goals in 23 games and with two freshman goalies has recorded 14 shutouts. Kolar has 67 saves, 5 goals allowed, and is credited with 9.5 shutouts. Shelly has 40 saves, 6 goals allowed, and has recorded 4.5 shutouts.

The current state champions are led in scoring by Reilly, Daeche, and Hurst. Terrizzi and Hurst lead the team in assists with five a piece.

Bloomsburg field hockey has not

lost a regular season PSAC game since 1983.

In her tenth season, Coach Jan Hutchinson is looking to secure her fourth NCAA championship in seven years at the finals.

This year, she was faced with rebuilding after losing eight starters east season. "I felt that this team had the potential to reach the state and national tournaments," she said, "but I never expected the first place ranking."

"The team is young, and that creates a situation where we have a lot of starting players who never played varsity before, but their excitement and desire complements their skill," said Hutchinson.

Hutchinson credits their number one ranking with the team's improvement over the season. "We're peaking at the perfect time. There haven't been as many lulls and even after their success this weekend, they're still improving," she said.

Hutchinson has not been alone in preparing the Huskies for weekends such as this one. In 1982, Sharon O'Keefe became the team's assistant coach. O'Keefe is also Bloomsburg's women's lacrosse coach in the spring.

"The friendship and understanding that has developed between us is a good inspiration to the the team," said

Hutchinson, "We also counteract each other's highs and lows."

Three of last year's starters who were not eligible to play this year are also helping Coach Hutchinson this season. Lynn Hurst, Donna Graup and Carla Shearer are all previous All-Americans.

"I have the team scrimmage with them before tournaments. They represent something each player on the team can strive for," said Hutchinson.

Traveling with the team this past weekend, entering a single elimination tournament did not make them

nervous. "We set higher goals than other teams," said Hutchinson, "Many sell themselves short and consequently crack easier under pressure."

The team is hopeful for a national crown and looks forward to this weekend's games.



Bloomsburg University's Field Hockey team squares off in preparation of the National Championships this weekend. Good Luck Girls!
Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

Huskies defeat Golden Bears 17-3

by Dave Sauter
Staff Writer

Led by an outstanding defensive performance from Steph Petit and the passing arm of Jay DeDea, the Huskies of Bloomsburg University thwarted Kutztown University 17-3 on Saturday afternoon.

The game was played on University Field in windy conditions before approximately 2000 fans out to celebrate Kutztown's Homecoming Day. Bloomsburg won the coin toss and chose the wind rather than to receive. According to Coach Pete Adrian, "I thought the wind was a real factor." He explained the Huskies had had problems with the wind during the last two games and wanted to try and use it to their advantage.

The strategy worked, but not quite as expected. Golden Bear running back Kelvin Wiley fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Steph Petit recovered on the Kutztown 23-yard line.

The Huskies needed only four plays to record the opening score on the game. DeDea's pass to tight end John Rockmore at the 12:47 mark was good for six points. Chris Mingrone's kick improved the score 7-0.

Late in the first quarter, Bloomsburg struck again. Jeff Reifinger's punt for Kutztown was into the wind and only traveled fifteen yards setting the Huskies up on the Kutztown 28-yard line.

Eric Speece has a ten-yard run and Tom Martin ran for five more. DeDea then passed for six yards to Martin and ended the four-play drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Still. With Mingrone's kick, the score rested at 14-0.

Three minutes into the second quarter Bloomsburg scored again. Derrick Hill ran back a Reifinger punt for 311 yards to the Kutztown 32. Speece then 23 yards to the nine-yard line for first and goal.

Huskies final season game disappointing

by Ruskin Mark
Staff Writer

It was a rude send-off for senior captain Dave Deck in his final varsity game for the Huskies. His team was out classed in every facet of the game by the less fancied Wilkes College 4-1.

This game was meant to be a thank you for Dave Deck for his contributions over the last four years, but what a mediocre display shown to this working senior on his celebrated day.

Apart from a very determined effort by Randy Mertzler to open the scoring in the 25th minute, very little else the Huskies did was positive. As a matter of fact, Wilkes simply took the play away from Bloomsburg after Mertzler's score, and never relin-

quished their stranglehold on the game.

They scored the equalizer with two minutes of conceding a goal themselves and never looked back. They kept growing from strength to strength and one could feel the momentum shift as the game went along. By the half they added two more goals to take a commanding 3-1 lead over the Huskies.

The Huskies tried to launch a characteristic comeback, but too many pieces were missing on this day to allow this happen. All of Bloomsburg's efforts were thwarted by the opposition, and to add insult to injury, two key Bloomsburg players were ordered off by the referee.

With a now depleted squad, an already lackluster performance became

a disaster and a major embarrassment. Wilkes even scored a fourth goal as the Huskies pushed everyone forward in an attempt to salvage some pride.

To senior Dave Deck this performance must have been a major let down. Bloomsburg was out shot 6-1 and out scored 4-1 by a less fancied Wilkes College on a day when so much was at stake. This loss took the Huskies under .500 for the season, finishing with a record of 8-9-1. The loss also placed a serious strain on what little chances the team has of post season play.

However, the loss should not overshadow the overall performance of this team throughout the season. Remember that this team has only one senior and a number of freshmen and

sophomores. This team has shown tremendous promise which argues well for the future.

In my estimation Coach Steve Goodwin should be named the coach of the year. His molding of these lads into a team took tremendous effort. This team lacked experience, depth, and familiarity with each other as they approached the season. Coach Goodwin took a very optimistic approach and got a satisfactory season from those under his charge.

These young players have the sky as their limit, and can go as far as their attitudes and egos allow them to. With a good spring season, players returning to camp fit and ready to play; plus a good recruiting year, the Huskies could legitimately challenge for the conference title as early as next year.



Coach Martucci gives encouragement to Laurie Alexander during a meet earlier this season.
Photo by TJ Kemmerer

Cross Country team fifth at regional meet

by TJ Kemmerer
Photography Editor

The Bloomsburg University Women's Cross Country team finished fifth in a field of 32 teams, this weekend at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional Championships at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

The Huskies finished behind five of the nation's top twelve Division II teams. Martucci commented, "The girls did a great job. They have been winning well all year."

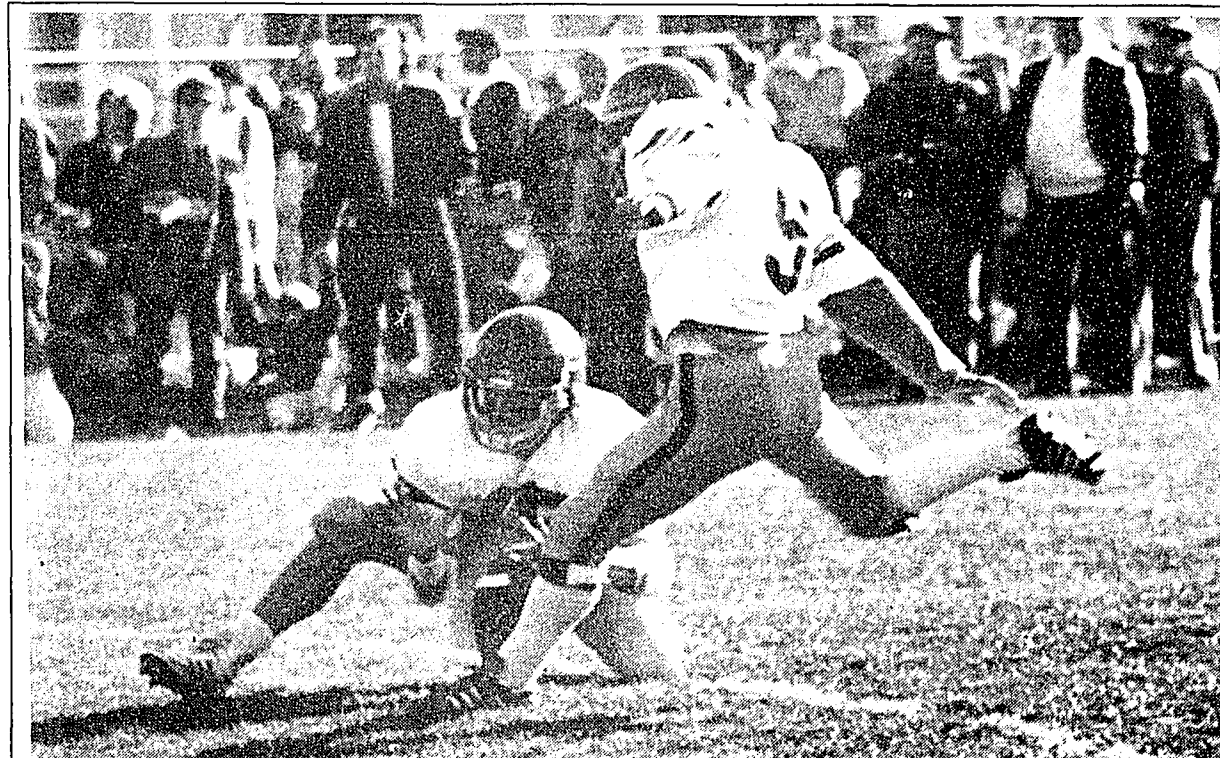
The United States Military Academy, ranked third in the nation, won the meet with 55 points. Springfield College, sixth in the nation, finished second with 59 points. Fifth ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania scored 79 points to finish third for the day. The United States Naval Academy finished in fourth place with 125 points.

Bloomsburg University registered a fifth place finish ahead of nationally ranked Millersville and Edinboro with 166 points.

Theresa Sobieski, of the United States Military Academy won the meet finishing the 3.1 mile course in 17:29. Bloomsburg's highest ranked runner was Brenda Bisset finishing 23rd in a field of 156 runners with a time of 19:06.

Laurie Alexander finished second for the Bloomsburg team with a 26th overall placing and a time of 19:14. Next to finish was Sharon Haug with the time of 19:28 and a 37th overall placement. Julie Saville finished behind Haug running to a 38 place finish with a time of 19:29. Pam Mitchell finished 47th overall with a time 19:48. Loreen Miller finished 9th for Bloomsburg with a 89th overall finish in a time of 20:57. Kelly McCulloch finished tenth for Bloomsburg with a time of 22:11 in her 115th finish.

Coach Tom Martucci pleased with the performance commented, "This is the best finish we have had since the beginning of Women's Cross Country."



Bloomsburg's Chris Mingrone kicking during one of his three point making kicks during Saturday's victory over Kutztown
Photo by Jim Loch