



# The Voice

September 12, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## Activist to speak about life in '80s

Bloomsburg University's Provost's Lecture series beginning this Tuesday evening with an 8 p.m. lecture in Carver Hall from social activist Alvin Poussaint, Harvard University psychiatry associate professor and script consultant for the "Cosby Show".

Poussaint will address living in a modern world focusing on the topic "Walking the Modern Tightrope: Family, Career, Competition, Success."

The lecture will concern handling stress in today's fast paced world and will address how to balance two-career families, increasing competition in the workplace and the desire to avoid job stress and burn-out.

He will also speak at 4:00 p.m. in the Forum in McCormick Human Services Center addressing racism in college campuses in a workshop entitled "Racism on Campus: Myth or Reality".

This talk should provide in-sight on how other universities are dealing with the impact of racism on their campuses.

As a specialist of community psychiatry, Poussaint developed a strong interest in race relations and the psychological impact of racism on the Black psyche as a director of a low-

income housing project in 1967.

He played a role in the desegregation of health facilities in the south as the Southern Field Director for the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Jackson, Mississippi from 1965-67.

Poussaint has written two books, "Why Blacks Kill Blacks", and co-authored "Black Child Care."

As an expert on family issues, Poussaint was retained as a script consultant for television's "Cosby" Show.

He is an advocate for more responsible network programming and better representation of minorities in the media.

The Provost's Lecture series will continue this fall with Washington political correspondent and *Washington Week in Review* moderator Paul Duke who will make two speaking appearances on Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Forum in McCormick.

He will hold a workshop on Oct. 28, at 10:30 p.m. entitled "Bloomsburg Week in Review: Young Journalists and Washington Politics".

Duke is a respected Washington journalist who has served as the senior correspondent for public television since 1974, best known for his weekly analysis of events in Washington.



Dr. Alvin Poussaint will address the stress of modern life Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carver.

## N. Korea opposes Summer Olympics

by William Sexton

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

SEOUL, South Korea \_ Olympic athletes and other celebrities are flooding into Seoul this weekend, but it is the country that won't be sending a team \_ North Korea \_ that is dominating the attention here less than a week before the start of the Summer Games.

Kim Il Sung's Communist regime has been issuing mixed signals in recent days, first denying any intention of engaging in violence against the Games and then accusing the West of using the competition as a cover to launch a war or to plan "a new tricky incident."

The only evident certainty from the North is that Pyongyang will not be sending any athletes to Seoul, despite a last-minute offer from the International Olympic Committee to waive all deadlines.

"I am disappointed but not surprised," Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Saturday.

Authorities here have gone to great lengths to ensure security. Although the U.S. Navy has moved ahead with plans to deploy two nuclear-armed battle groups as a deterrent against possible interference from the North, terrorists are the chief concern.

Police are on the watch for known members of the ultra-radical Japanese Red Army, for pro-Pyongyang Koreans living in Japan and for anyone on Interpol's wanted list of anti-Western groups from Europe and the Middle East.

Each of the estimated 200,000 visitors arriving here for the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Games is being treated as a potential conspirator on arrival at Kimpo International Airport on Seoul's outskirts. All luggage has to pass examination by dogs trained to sniff out explosives, and even VIPs are being marched through metal detectors.

At Each immigration booth here and at Tokyo's Narita Airport, the busiest overseas gateway to Seoul, photos of known terrorists are prominently displayed, and all carry-on luggage is searched immediately before and after each flight.

In downtown Seoul, the flower-bedecked "Welcome to South Korea" archways at the entrance to major hotels actually are metal detectors.

In the North, meanwhile, the media have taken sharp notice of the buildup of U.S. naval and air forces.

The Communist Party's organ, *North Korea Today*, accused the United States, Japan and South Korea of "abusing the 24th Olympic Games in preparing for an attack on our Republic and other Socialist countries."

The bellicose tone, while typical of North Korean propaganda, contrasted with the pledge against violence during the Games aired by Pyongyang Radio earlier in the week.

The biggest security flap so far erupted when guards encountered two unauthorized men inside the American athletes' section of the Olympic Village, which is guarded by razor-wire fences, commandos carrying submachine guns and a state-of-the-art computerized credentials system.

After a full alert was declared, the pair turned out to be Japanese newspaper reporters.

According to one authoritative report, the South Koreans considered, but rejected, a plan to try to lessen any possibility of attack by the Irish Republican Army on British athletes by housing them with the American squad in one super-secure area.

The idea was that anti-British extremists would not risk harming Americans because of Ireland's strong ties with the United States.

The Olympic Village's no-alcohol rule already has inspired a minor incident.

After a shipment of beverages addressed to U.S. team officials was confiscated by security personnel, a sharp protest from the Americans led to cancellation of the rule.

The South Koreans have been especially sensitive about alcoholic beverages after North Korean agents planted a plastic explosive in a bottle and destroyed a Korean Air passenger jet over the Arabian Sea last November.

In addition to the U.S. Navy's beefed-up presence in Korean waters, the U.S. Army and Air Force have their 42,000-strong Korea contingent on a state of "heightened awareness" for the Olympics.

American and South Korean officials, however, said they believed the chief deterrent to North Korean interference in the Games was the presence of the teams from China and the Soviet Union, North Korea's chief allies.

Political reform in the South, the national preoccupation here for the past two years, has been put on hold for the duration of the Olympics.

Nevertheless, hard-core radicals on university campuses continued to stage anti-government rallies Saturday.

The demonstrations drew no public support, and so far President Roh's riot police have minimized the amount of force used in response.

Although the ritualistic campus confrontations make for magnificent television news clips, they have had virtually no impact on the city at large. And if any demonstrators have tried to disrupt Olympic sites or major tourist areas, none have come close to succeeding.

One potential problem was removed Saturday when former President Chun Doo Hwan, a chief target of political opposition even though he relinquished office last February, announced that he would not attend the opening ceremony for the Games next Saturday.

"I decline your invitation because I don't want any noise because of my presence at the ceremony," he told Roh, his successor.

## Darwin topic of Scholars' symposium

Dr. Earl Nollenberger, "Darwin and the Galapagos Islands", will be the featured speaker Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall in a series of five lectures on the general topic "Darwin and the Impact of Evolutionary Thought," sponsored by the University Scholars Symposium.

"Welcome to Your World: An Audience Participation Presentation on Population and Food Distribution" will be the topic of Dr. David Flesch on Monday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Flesch, of Mansfield University, holds a doctoral degree in molecular and cellular biology from Iowa State University.

He will demonstrate the problems and effects of world food maldistribution by dividing actual food among the audience.

The third featured speaker in the Scholars Symposium lecture series is Dr. Walter J. Diehl, of Mississippi State University, Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Diehl, author of more than fifteen scientific papers, is a member of numerous scientific societies including the New York Academy of Sciences.

He holds advanced degrees from the University of South Florida at Tampa and actively researches invertebrate physiology and ecology. Diehl's topic will be "Variation in Life: Origins and Implications."

National Lecture Program of Sigma Xi, national science honorary society, is sponsoring the fourth speaker in the Scholars Symposium series, Dr. Charles E. Oxnard.

He will lecture on "Human Origins

and The Problem of Sex."

Professor of Anatomy and Human Biology and Director of the Centre for Human Biology at the University of Western Australia, Oxnard is a leading authority on anatomical relationships of human and primate groups, ancient and modern.

A native of Great Britain, he has authored 240 scientific papers and twelve books including *Form and Pattern in Human Evolution* (1973) and *Uniqueness and Diversity in Human Evolution* (1975).

Oxnard's research in evolutionary biology has included mathematical and engineering studies of animal form and laser investigations of the internal structure of bones.

Dr. Richard Goldsby, of Amherst College, will be the final speaker in the lecture series. He will present

"AIDS: Science and Social Implications" Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A, Kehr Union Building.

Goldsby, a native of Kansas City, worked as a research chemist with Monsanto and Du Pont companies. He was a faculty member at Yale University and the University of Maryland before taking his current position at Amherst.

Member of the board of directors of Tuskegee Institute and a Senior Fellow of the National Research Council's Ames Research Center, Goldsby earned a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley.

Goldsby's speech will mark the end of the "Darwin and the Impact of Evolutionary Thought" Fall Scholars Symposium lecture series.

## '88 election will determine future direction of the Supreme Court

by Al Kamen

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON \_ The next president will have an opportunity to shape the direction of the U.S. Supreme Court for decades \_ particularly in such critical areas as the right to abortion, affirmative action and civil rights, and the separation of church and state.

Three of the closely divided court's most liberal members will be in their 80s by Inauguration Day. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. will be 83 in April.

Thurgood Marshall turned 80 in July and Harry A. Blackmun will be 80 in November. At least two, and probably all three of them, can be expected to leave the bench in the next four years.

Recent 5-to-4 rulings on abortion, affirmative action, church-state cases and the death penalty for juveniles could all be reversed if even one liberal justice is replaced by a staunch conservative.

A Republican victory and replacement of those three justices could be the fulfillment of a decades-long conservative quest to trim or overturn many liberal decisions of the last 30 years.

For liberals, a Dukakis victory would not likely lead to creation of a liberal court, but it would slow what now appears to be a strong conservative drift.

Despite those clear stakes, neither side has made the Supreme Court a

campaign issue, in contrast to the Reagan-Mondale race four years ago or the 1968 race, when President Richard M. Nixon campaigned extensively against the liberal Warren Court.

The court's low profile in this campaign may be because neither side is certain how the issue would play with the voters.

American University law professor Herman Schwartz said, "If Dukakis is worried about the Reagan Democrats, he certainly is not going to push the social issues."

Schwartz also said, "Bush saw what happened to (defeated Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert H.) Bork and sees it as a little two-edged."

But conservatives and liberals have no doubt that the long-term future of the court will be in the hands of the next president.

Patrick McQuigan, head of the conservative Center for Law and Democracy, said a Bush victory would spell the difference between the "modest shift to the right" that President Reagan has achieved with his appointments and a "dramatic shift."

"Continuation of that progress is what this election is about. If you could have another four to eight years like the last, you'd be able to sit back and puff on a cigar in 1996 and say 'We have really made a difference.'"

In that situation, the high court would likely at least restrict abortion rights and possibly reverse *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 court decision declaring a constitutional right to abortion.

Such a court, scholars and activists

on both sides agreed, would also be likely to dramatically reduce if not abolish affirmative action programs and substantially lower the wall of separation between church and state.

A GOP victory, Blackmun said in a speech last July, could make the court "very conservative well into the 21st century." Schwartz said: If Bush wins, liberals "can kiss the court goodbye."

American Civil Liberties Union legal director John Powell said that if the court's most liberal members were replaced by strong conservatives, that "could set us back judicially more than 40 years."

A Dukakis victory, all court watchers agreed, would essentially leave the court where it is now \_ a moderate-to-conservative institution closely divided on most major issues.

McQuigan said that, "if Dukakis wins, the range for him is stopping the court where it is or shifting it back to a slightly more liberal direction," especially if conservative Democrat Byron R. White, 71, long the subject of retirement rumors, decides to leave.

White is a staunch member of the conservative wing of the court, which includes Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who will be 64 next month, and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, 58, Antonin Scalia, 52, and Anthony M. Kennedy, also 52.

If Dukakis were to replace both the liberal wing and White, moderate Republican Justice John Paul Stevens would find himself in the exact center of the court, with four Dukakis appointees to his left on most issues and

four Reagan appointees generally to his right.

Assuming White stays, the court, with Kennedy replacing Powell, should be more conservative over the next few years even if the Democrats capture the White House.

Court scholars see O'Connor, a moderate conservative on affirmative action and church state issues, continuing to be the critical vote in most cases involving divisive social issues.

Several court watchers said that, even if Dukakis wins, the present court may allow states to enact further restrictions on abortions. The overture is that it would not likely overturn the 1973 ruling.

A Dukakis victory, said conservative court watcher Bruce Fein, "throws O'Connor in the future as the clone of (retired Justice Lewis F.) Powell," who for several years was the pivotal vote on the court.

Fein said that, given the Reagan appointments, the court is moving to the right.

The election outcome, he said, will only decide how fast the court will move. "It's a matter of speed," Fein said, whether you move allegro or adagio."

A Dukakis victory, leaving the court closely divided, would diminish the likelihood of many liberal precedents being overturned, Fein said. "There is an institutional restraint to doing too many 5-to-4 reversals" of earlier rulings, he said. "They will do some, but there is a kind of quota on the number."

## Internship positions available

Capital Semester Internships are available this spring to interested students in a variety of areas including accounting, communications, computer sciences, education, health, and personnel. The program is open to state residents with a 3.0 minimum grade point average and junior, senior, or graduate status from a four year college.

Students in the program live in Harrisburg and have the opportunity to discover how the state government operates from the inside. The program offers a chance to earn credits and money while learning professional duties of student's career field.

The deadline for application for the spring semester is Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988. Information and applications are available at the Cooperative Education Office in the Ben Franklin Building.

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## A class for those who have none

by Karen Reiss  
Editor-in-Chief

I have a proposition for a new class that should be required for everyone. *Principles of Respect*. It would deal with communicating with the masses, and B— we mass communications majors can always use another course in our curriculum, especially if the department decides to drop one.

And, just in case the College of Arts and Sciences can't afford to hire a professor to teach this course, I'll volunteer myself. I already have a rough course outline worked out.

My proposed course will be divided into three sections of study. It would deal with the basics of human respect. Some of the information covered might be considered more common sense. However, it is all part of the overall picture of having respect for others.

The objective of course 151.111.11 is to make BU students more aware of the actions and how they affect others. In other words, we all need our interpersonal communications polished and our manners updated. This course would do just that.

The first section, *Respecting Friends and Peers*, would take a look at dealing with other students on a college campus. The first few weeks would deal with what not to do to show respect to fellow members of the student body.

Lastly, a part of this has occurred on campus. Stealing bookbags from the Commons is not respectful. During mealtimes, fellow students, our

friends and classmates, leave their bags unattended in the lobby, never thinking that someone would actually steal from them. Some will argue that it is their fault their stuff gets stolen. Look it up and people won't be tempted to steal in the first place. However, there is a fine line between logical trust and stupidity.

Stupidity is opening the door for a man with a large sack and a ski mask over his head who claims he wants to use the phone.

That is leaving your bookbag among 50 other bookbags, thinking it will be safe for a half hour while you eat.

Hopefully this course would clear up some misconceptions about trust, stupidity, and respect for the property of others.

The respect-for-property principle would not only cover property owned by other students, but property utilized by others as well. Not frustrating to go to the library and find that the newspapers and magazines needed for a report are missing without a trace.

It is equally frustrating to go to the smelter in the Union and share a table with trash left behind by others. It goes on and on.

I could do a whole unit on living in a residence hall. A great deal of respect is lacking there.

First and foremost, the Residence Advisors and Residence Directors deserve a bit more. I was an R.A. for a year. Admittedly, I was not a good one. However, I did learn a lot about what they go through. For example, I never had to make an alcohol bust but some of my R.A. friends did and I can

tell you, they didn't enjoy it.

And yes, they do have better things to do than roam the halls and look for people smuggling men through the back doors and drinking in the TV lounges. But that is what they are trained and paid to do. They are there to enforce the rules because some residents break the rules. If you get caught, you know who you can blame. So show a little respect and take your punishment.

The next section of the course would deal with *The Age Old Controversy: Town and Campus Relations*. I must have lived in a vacuum my first three years at Bloom. I could never understand what the problem was.

Why don't those townspeople like us, anyway? I used to think they were kind of nasty towards us. Now I realize that it is probably because they did not get a good night's sleep.

Living in the dorms are nice. You can go out, raise hell and go back and sleep peacefully because your R.A. is responsible to keep things quiet for you. How nice.

Living in town is different, especially when you are not a college student and like to get to bed before the crack of dawn. It seems many of us forget that there are people in town who have to get up early, even on Saturdays, to go to work. They can't stay in bed because they are hungover, or "skip" work because their rowdy neighbors decided to conduct a sing-along at 1 a.m. Some of these townspeople have young children who go to bed early and need sleep so they can grow up to be mature, responsible adults like us.

Respect is a two-way street. We

have to give some to get some. Searching for parties in groups of 30 is not going to get us any. Throwing empty beer cans, cigarette packs, and used pizza crusts from Sal's isn't going to get us any. Throwing up on their sidewalks won't do it either.

My third section in the course, *Showing Respect for Faculty, Staff, and Other People in Authority*, is still in the creation stage. I don't know what about this area but I'm working on it.

Basically, the three sections overlap. Professors deserve the same respect as our friends. The food servers in the Commons deserve the same respect as your advisor. And the people who live in town deserve to be treated the same way you'd treat your neighbors at home.

My exams would be essay and multiple choice. Here is a sample test question: See how you do. You live in town. You come home from a party at 12:30 a.m. with your friends. You are being chronically loud and your elderly neighbor comes over to quiet you down. Your response to him is:

A. "Hey, this is a college town!"  
B. "We're very sorry we disturbed you. We will be quieter from now on," and then proceed to exit the house even louder than you arrived.

C. "We are very sorry. We will be quieter from now on," and then make a conscious effort to do so.

If you picked C you will do very well in my class.

I could go on and on. Respect on this campus and in this town is scarce. However, I have to save some of the good stuff for my class so people will be motivated to attend. By the way, attendance will be required.

### Student At Large

by Jen McAtney

## Pick a date

Up until now, education has been a relatively smooth process. Okay, maybe someone stole your tinker toys in kindergarten or maybe you were called four eyes in the fourth grade, and so what if you didn't go to the prom (by choice, of course). But minus all of those little trivialities and your pathway to knowledge has been pothole free... admit it.

So you figure, so far, so good... may as well go to college... what's four more years of education going to hurt, not to mention the four more years of ruthless partying. And then one morning you wake up, the four years have gone by and you're still trying to get some kind of a degree. Where did the time go?

Many would be quick to say that the time went by while waiting in line to schedule or even better, the time passed as you ran all over campus begging for pink slips.

We've all experienced the hell of scheduling and the next to impossible task of dropping and/or adding a course, but could four years have passed while doing that? At best, this could only account for two years.

Okay, so there is still two years left to account for here. Hey, like what's your major dude? Is it the same one that you started your college career with at good 'ole Bloom? Or have you gone from Business Management to Secondary Education to Philosophy?

I'd be the first, and not the last, to say that my major changed a couple of times in the course of one year. So hypothetically speaking, we have only one year left unaccountable.

But wait, did you pledge/associate a greek organization; write for the paper; play a sport; join the theatre group... this could go on for a year!

Well, there it is, four years of college... gone... and I still haven't mentioned attending classes. Better add another year for them.

But hey, there's nothing wrong with being here on the five year program, or the six, or the... well, when do you want to graduate?

The choice may not always seem to be yours, but it is and it's there to be made... by you.

## Class or show: Not much of a choice

To the Editor:

I just heard that Pat Benatar will be appearing at BU on Oct. 5. Sounds like a great concert. Unfortunately, many of us will only get to hear about it the day after.

When DONS came to campus, the Concert Committee bailed because a lot of people didn't go and they lost money. It was a Tuesday night. Many people have night classes. I don't think my prof would have accepted DONS as an excuse for skipping class.

The same thing is happening. I have a Wednesday night class and won't be able to make the concert. Besides, even if I did decide to skip this class, I have a full class load on Thurs-

days, beginning at 8 a.m.

I realize the Concert Committee tries hard to get good shows for us to enjoy. But if we can't go because of classes, it doesn't do us much good.

Maybe next time the Concert Committee can try for a Friday or Saturday night concert. That way no one has to worry about night classes or getting up early for classes the next day.

It is hard to please everyone, I admit. However, the first and foremost reason we are here is to get an education, and those of us who have night classes should be considered.

Out of Luck Again

## Go with an original

To the Editor:

The Bush campaign has gone full force in an effort to make Dukakis seem an inadequate candidate for the presidency. This is fine in that politics inevitably involve negative campaigning against the opposing candidate.

What does not make sense is that while the Bush campaign is making these claims it is also busy adding more clutter to its platform and is adopting these from none other than Dukakis himself.

As an example, we know that Dukakis has made numerous attempts

to better the environment in Massachusetts. Now, all of the sudden, George Bush has become an environmentalist.

If Michael Dukakis is inadequate to be the next president of the United States, then what can be said of a man who merely copies him.

If George Bush has enough confidence in his opponent's platform to adopt it as his own, then we should be confident enough to keep the original and elect Michael Dukakis as our next president.

Briton Orndorf  
Bloomburg University

## Please return my stuff

To the Editor:

Yo people! Thanks for making my second week back to Bloomburg a memorable one.

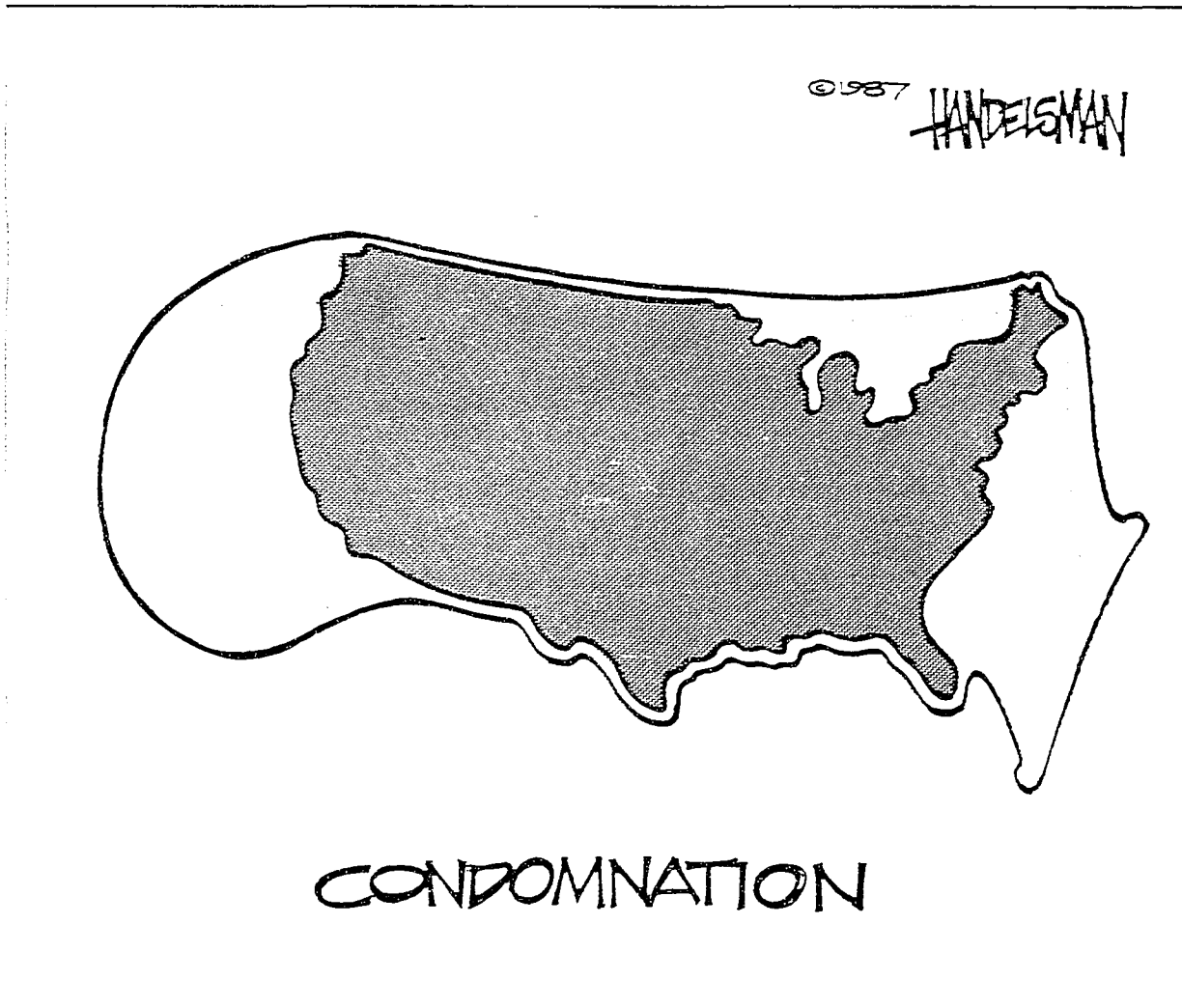
I went to eat lunch at the Commons, and when I went to get my backpack from the locker area, it wasn't there.

Man, what the hell is that! I admit it was my fault for not putting it in a locker and locking it. But I guess that is what happens when you trust other people. Oh well.

Anyway, if it is just the two textbooks you want to get money for, please keep them.

However, I am asking you to please return the other stuff in the backpack to the Information desk in the Union or the Law Enforcement Office first and found. If you have not already thrown it out. No questions asked.

Thanku  
T.A.C.



Ellen Goodman

## Welcome back to the real world

BOSTON • Labor Day has closed the season as if it were a summer cottage, and we have come home again. After weeks in the country, we spend our first night in the city listening to a car alarm instead of crickets. I lie in bed wondering if it is the maddening cry of an automobile wounded by some routine urban criminal. Or is this just the background noise of city life welcoming us back?

In the morning we are awakened, not by our own biological schedule, not by the sun, not by a seagull on the roof, but by a clock radio that floods our sensibilities with the tragedy from Bangladesh and highway traffic reports. The caffeine of news rouses us against our will.

We suit up for our back-to-work event like athletes for the big game. The familiar artifacts come out of the closet where they were stored. My husband ties regimental stripes around his neck. I put on such regulation items as pantyhose and eyeliner. Suitably costumed in our work uniforms, we mount our cars and drive

defiantly, directly into the new year.

It is new year's week everywhere. In a million, 10 million, 20 million other houses, some variation on our ritual is being enacted. All at once, children who moved languidly through August are jump-started into September with urgent instructions to stop dawdling, stop daydreaming, in short, to stop summering.

The school bus and bells cut through the lethargy and the peace. Summer doesn't just slip away. It is cut off before it becomes habit-forming.

Slow to re-enter, I wish there were a recompression chamber, some emotional suburb between country and autumn city. I don't want to be a permanent resident in the hammock. But my transition to an office with windows that don't open and air that gives no hint of the seasons is too abrupt, too final. I would like something of the summer to last longer than a tan.

A few days ago we sat at the table in Maine making our real new year's resolution, planning what we wanted

to take home from the island. A bag of yellow periwinkles. A sense of ease. An even keel. Was it possible to put that on the car roof? Would it last all the way back to the office? Into October.

I remembered a story from my mother's childhood. She spent one beach summer elaborately grinding stones into the sand. She layered the sand deliberately and carefully. One shade was sifted subtly on top of another in a jar until it made a picture. But her summerscape didn't survive the trip home. What she had left when she got back to the city was a monochromatic jar of beige sand.

Is there nothing from summer's design for life that can be protected from the jostling insistence of this new year? Is there any way to prevent it from becoming business beige?

One of the joys of our island is that there is no place to go: no drycleaner, drugstore, movie theater. Our errands were limited to the dump and the grocery store.

Our entertainment limited to the porch and bay. We lived our lives

within a few miles. We didn't run many errands, but were our days run by errands. All we consumed was food. Isn't it possible, in real life as well as in the last?

In the city the stores are open seven days a week. The supermarkets are open all night for the convenience of people who work. We no longer even have the enforced time off of Sunday laws. On weekends, we moonlight as shoppers and houseworkers. And there are times we wish for the inconveniences that allow leisure.

So this is what to save from summer: some small personal pockets of time. A real Sunday, even a secular Sabbath. A quiet half-day when the television is off and (heresy!) so is the phone. An afternoon, evening or hour when a family can be an island.

I don't know if any of us could keep this sort of new year's resolution. But now, before the colors of summer are shaken into one dull hue, we should allot some small pieces of peace to be used in other seasons. Call them the summer times.

## The Voice

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*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, Bloomburg University, or dropped off at the office in the gymnasium. *The Voice* reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.



# Reagan defends education

by Don Irwin  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan maintained Saturday that, as U.S. schools reopen this month, prospects for education are "brighter than they have been for two decades," but Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., retorted that "this White House has never had a real commitment to education."

Frequently colliding views on the merits of the administration's approach to education were aired in Reagan's regular weekly radio broadcast and in the Democratic response, delivered by Byrd. Despite election-year differences on methods, the two agreed that the nation's future progress depends on the quality of today's education.

Since 1980, Reagan said, test scores and school attendance have improved, while high school dropouts have decreased. He called that a "genuine grassroots accomplishment" which "proves the solution to problems is not

to throw money at them, but to come up with common sense answers and start applying them."

Dropping an oblique testimonial for Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee who has said he wants to be an "education president," Reagan said he and Bush "have been there with a sympathetic ear and a helping hand."

"But we've only just begun," Reagan continued. "Far too many Americans are graduating from schools without the skills they will need to prosper and the knowledge they'll need to grow as adults. ... 'The education our children need is the ability to read, write and reason as well as any student in any country in the world. ... The nation needs it as well if we're going to prosper and grow.'"

Reagan said he believed children should be instructed in "the best that has been known and said," but added that curriculum decisions are up to school districts, because "the final arbiter of what a child should learn is not the state, but the family and the community."

Byrd argued that Democrats have tried vainly for seven years to "edu-

cate the administration about the value of education," but "the administration hasn't done its homework."

Even though "America's future economic prosperity depends on having the best educated work force in the world," Byrd said, 40 percent of engineering students graduating from U.S. colleges and universities today are foreign born. He said this is "because our schools are not teaching our children the math and science skills they need for our new high-tech economy."

While this point has been made repeatedly, Byrd declared, "nothing has been done by the White House to link America's economic future to rebuilding our nation's educational system." He said the White House version of the traditional "three R's" amounts to "rhetoric, reductions and retrenchment."

Byrd maintained that the administration's record for educating the 23 million Americans who are believed to be functionally illiterate is "completely blank," although "these illiterate Americans are the very Americans who can make the difference if America is to stay number one."

## HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pat Benatar will appear at Nelson Fieldhouse on Oct. 5. Tickets are \$9 with B.U.I.D. and \$12 for all others. They will be on sale at the Information Desk beginning Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Homecoming float registration forms have been placed in all organization mailboxes. The deadline for registration is Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Forms may be turned in to the Information Desk, KUB. Forms can be obtained at the Information Desk or from Jimmy Gilliland in the Student Activities Office.

The first Husky Club luncheon will be held today in the Nelson Fieldhouse lobby from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheons will be held every Monday during the football season. Coach Pete Adrian will be present to show highlights of the previous game and to answer questions.

Presidential Issues Forum will be sponsored by the BU Young Democrats on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Multi-C. Film of candidates and open debate will be featured. Come for information and argumentation.

The Campus Lawyer will be available to students on Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the office of Dr. John Mulka, KUB.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the film Hoosiers Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the President's Lounge. The film is free and all are welcome.

IFC All-Presidents' Talk will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 p.m. All men interested in pledging this semester must attend.

The Bloomsburg Concert Committee is now accepting applications for membership until Friday, Sept. 23. Applications can be picked up at the Information Desk, KUB.

Don't miss Bingo tonight at 9 p.m. in Multi-B, KUB. Only 25¢ a card. \$150 in prizes.

## Pope tours Zimbabwe

by William D. Montalbano  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Embarking on a pilgrimage to five black-ruled southern African nations, Pope John Paul II on Saturday called economic sanctions acceptable as a last resort to end apartheid in white-ruled South Africa.

On his fourth visit to Africa, and the 39th foreign trip of his 10-year reign, the pope will see first-hand some of young Africa's triumphs and tragedies.

Before returning to Rome on Sept. 19, John Paul will pray in a dissimilar pair of Marxist states, prospering Zimbabwe and war-torn Mozambique; in two tiny kingdoms, Lesotho and Swaziland; and in diamond-rich Botswana, an African democratic model.

Contentious South Africa, whose commanding presence weighs heavily on its hostile black neighbors elsewhere, is conspicuous by its absence from the papal itinerary.

Shuffle-dancing, flag-waving women in long cotton skirts and chanting, spear-waving folkloric dancers in grass skirts greeted John Paul here Saturday on a cool and cloudless afternoon.

Gawking blacks and whites mixed amicably to cheer the pope as he rode to town along a route splashed by the purple blossoms of Jacaranda trees.

Under President Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe—the defiant British colony of Southern Rhodesia until 1980—is Marxist, but measured, and its economy is highly advanced by African standards.

A white minority of about 100,000 in the nation of 8.4 million plays a dominant role in the business community, and Zimbabwe's manufacturing industry is one of the strongest in black-ruled Africa.

Greeting the pope at airport ceremonies Saturday, Mugabe told John Paul he hoped "your visit will add a little more weight to the pressures we are trying to exert on the Pretoria regime."

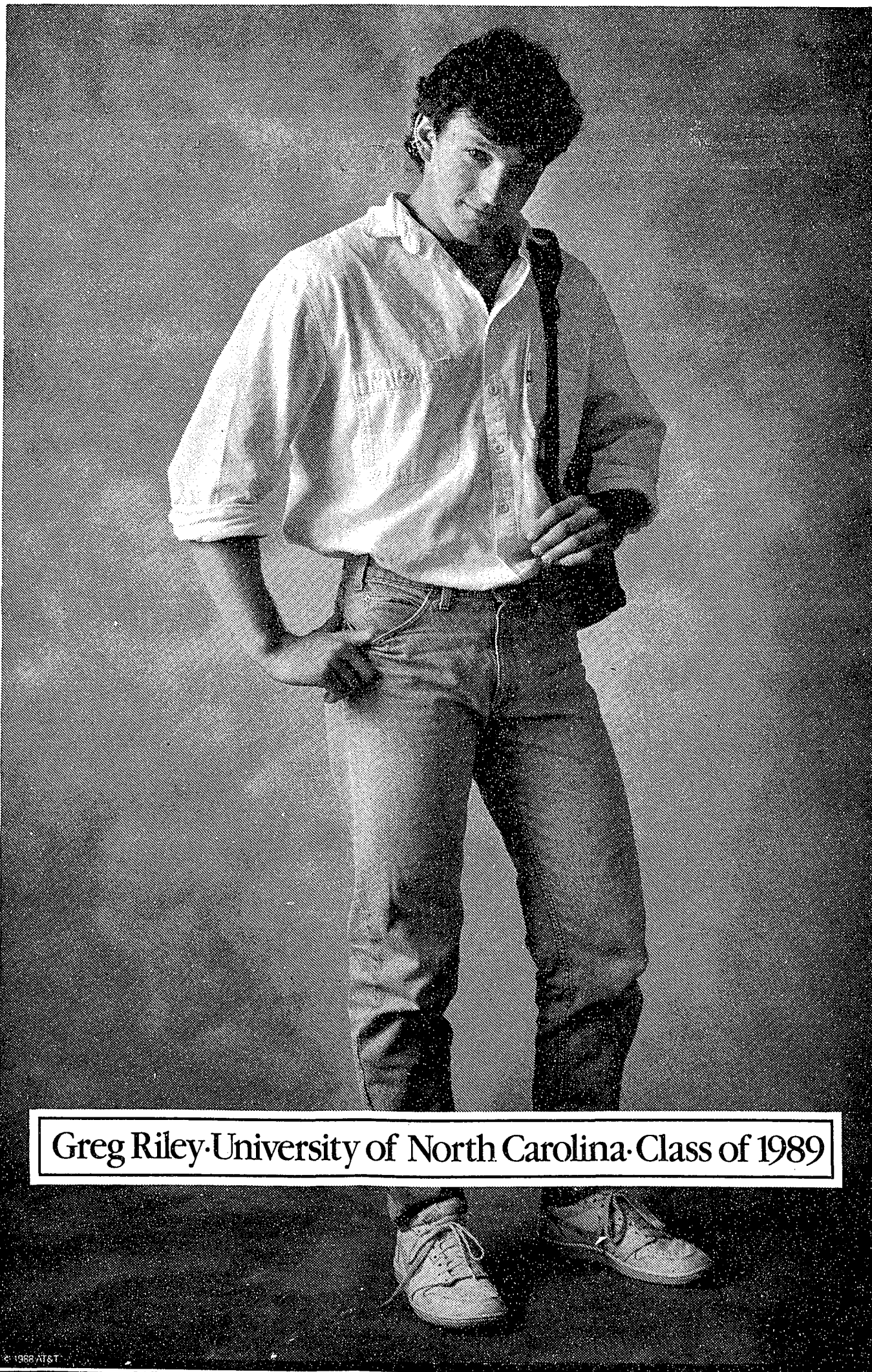
Mugabe strongly advocates sanctions but has backed away from imposing them unilaterally, because of the severe economic toll they would take on Zimbabwe.

In a region where Roman Catholics are a small minority, the pope will stress "spiritual renewal at every level of the church," but as John Paul flew south Saturday he spoke mostly about South Africa in response to lengthy questioning in five languages by 70 reporters on the papal plane.

"Economic sanctions are a political method. From the moral point of view, they are acceptable in some situations," the pope said, adding, "I think there should be a search for solutions that are less imposed, and more worthy of man."

In the United States, a sanctions bill approved by the House is now before the Senate but opposed by the White House, which says sanctions would be counterproductive.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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## Benatar 'All Fired Up' for Bloomsburg

by John Risdon  
News Editor

Rock star Pat Benatar will bring her *Wide Awake In Dreamland* tour to Bloomsburg University on Oct. 5 at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The show will be one of the first in a tour of America which will last until December, before Benatar and band tour Europe, Japan and Australia.

Benatar reached success back in 1979 with her first album, *In The Heat of the Night*, producing two hits, *Heartbreaker* and *We Live For Love*. The album attained platinum status, selling more than one million copies.

During the span of her 10-year career she has gone through major changes, from sex symbol and video star to wife (of her guitar player, Neil Gerold), and mother (of their two year-old daughter, Haley).

Benatar's career has been one of extreme success with each of her seven albums attaining platinum status.

Her most successful album *Crimes Of Passion*, which includes the hits *You Better Run*, *Hit Me With Your Best Shot* and *Treat Me Right* went quadruple platinum, selling four million copies.

The singer was awarded four consecutive Grammy Awards between 1980-84, establishing herself as one of the top female rock artists of the 1980s.

Currently she is listed on the Sept. 3 Billboard charts at the number 19 position with *All Fired Up*, her first single from *Wide Awake In Dreamland*, which is listed at 32 out of the current top 100 albums.

Benatar spent two years working in the studio on *Wide Awake In Dreamland*.

The album reflects her opinions on

current issues, such as stars making commercial endorsements which influence people, in the song *Cool Zero*.

She re-addresses the issue of child abuse on her new album in a song titled *Suffer the Little Children*. She first gave the issue exposure in her earlier hit *Hell is For Children*.

*Suffer the Little Children* is based on the true story of a child who was abducted and buried alive.

In an interview in East Coast Rocker magazine, she explained that the concept behind her album concerns being aware of what's going on in the world around us, which is not "dreamland."

"Sometimes I don't even know what I'm doing here-- I'm not in the right time. I feel like I've been left behind with the hippies from the '60s who believe in peace and love, but don't see that you've got to work at it and fight for it."

She says in the interview, "I don't know how long people expect this to go on. You can't just keep dumping cesspools into the water and garbage into the air and expect it to last forever. And you can't act like this towards each other forever and expect to have anything left."

"That's what the record (*Wide Awake In Dreamland*) is all about...having your eyes open in a place that's 'dreamland'--where

everything is golden--everything is not!"

Concerned for the world her two year-old daughter will have to face, Benatar says, "Sometimes I don't even know what I'm doing here--I'm not in the right time. I feel like I've been left behind with the hippies of the '60s who believe in peace and love, but don't see that you've got to work at it and fight for it."

According to the same interview, Benatar was also involved in the Sun City recordings, which protested apartheid in South America. She also participated in the first Amnesty International tour three years ago, as a "roving reporter," according to *East Coast Rocker*.

She was approached to do this year's Amnesty tour, but is unable to because of her busy schedule.

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee selected Pat Benatar last week as this fall's campus concert after reviewing a field of artists currently on tour. The decision revolved around what acts were available in the area during the months of October and November. Benatar was selected due to her collection of hit songs and availability.

As of this time, the opening act has yet to be announced by the Student Concert Committee.

The committee is hoping for a positive response from the BU student body while the tickets are on sale.

Benatar's stop here at Bloomsburg on Oct. 5 will be a good chance to see the artist in an intimate setting as her tour progresses to larger venues, such as the Spectrum in Philadelphia, and Europe, which she plans to hit after Christmas.

Tickets for her show at Nelson are \$9.00 with a current Bloomsburg I.D. (with valid Community Activities sticker), and \$12.00 for all others. The tickets go on sale Thursday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m.



Pat Benatar, who will be playing at Nelson Fieldhouse on Oct. 5, is one of the top female rock stars of the '80s.

### Music Review

## Guns n' Roses best new band

by Scott Anderson  
for The Voice

Certain groups have always prevailed when the discussion turns to rock n' roll. The classics... *Led Zeppelin*, *The Who*, and, of course, the immortal *Rolling Stones*.

The high voltage excitement created by bands like these has not been equalled since the departure of *The Who* back in 1982.

Many new groups have tried, and many have failed, but none have created such an impact upon arrival as *Guns n' Roses*.

*Guns n' Roses* is not only the best new group to come around in years, but it is perhaps one of the best groups to emerge in the last decade.

At first glance, this band may seem to be yet another typical "no talent heavy metal band" which has been bombarding the record aisles in recent years. However, there is a lot more to *Guns n' Roses* than meets the eye.

Singer W. Axl Rose's uniquely wide-ranged vocal quality and stirring stage performance make him one of the most exciting lead singers around. Lead guitarist Slash's seemingly violent hard thrashing does nothing to detract from his smooth style of guitar playing, reminiscent of a young Keith Richards.

The Rose/Slash duo is similar to that of Jagger/Richard or Plant/Page. Their songs deal with the cold harshness of reality and the band's perhaps hopeless, yet vibrant desire for a better society.

"You're a very sexy girl, very hard to please. You can taste the bright lights but you won't get there for free."

Lyrics such as these found in their hit *Welcome to the Jungle* describe the

bitter reality of the difficulty of surviving on the streets in a big city.

The haunting mood created in *Mr. Brownstone* further exemplifies the horrors found in the every day world. A song which at first seems to be playfully innocent actually tells of the hellish life of a drug addict.

"I used to do a little but a little wouldn't do it so the little got more and more."

I just keep trying to get a little better, a little better than before..."

These lines portray the endless cycle in which a typical drug addict is trapped.

Proving to be a multi-dimensional band, *Guns n' Roses* puts on one of the most memorable shows around. Having seen them twice this summer, it is quite apparent that this is the type of band that will play according to the prevailing mood which emanates from the crowd.

At a recent show at Giants Stadium which had a boisterous yet non-violent and controlled crowd, *Guns n' Roses* was allowed to be their natural selves — wild, raunchy, and entertaining with non-stop action. They played all the songs people came to hear including *Sweet Child o' Mine* and *Welcome to the Jungle*.

Though *Guns n' Roses* may now be just an opening act, it is obvious that they will soon reach the caliber of any headlining band.

With their powerful lyrics and show-stopping music, *Guns n' Roses* will not be taking the back seat for long.

Keep an eye open for their next arrival. It's a show worth seeing.

Until then, pick up a copy of *Guns n' Roses'* debut album, *Appetite For Destruction*. It speaks for itself.

CARLOS SOSA	GRANT JONES	SUSAN KRUSE	HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN
			
<b>MIT, Structural Engineering.</b> Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double spandrel arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.	<b>University of Virginia, Finance.</b> Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP-12C is the established standard in financial calculators.	<b>UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.</b> Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.	<b>University of Michigan, MBA candidate.</b> Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable.
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1988 Celebrity Artist Series	
*Marvin Hamlisch	October 8*
*Royal Ballet of Flanders	October 20*
*Northeastern Philharmonic with Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg	November 17*
*42nd Street	December 4*



# Wellness Day devoted to complete well-being

by Shay Butasek, R.N.  
for The Voice

It's the beginning of a new semester and time once more to set aside some special time to focus on the many facets of wellness.

We, at the Student Health Center, want to remind the campus community that being "well" does not merely mean being free of disease. Wellness is a total commitment to physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being.

We also want to emphasize that Wellness Day is for everyone on campus. This includes all staff, faculty, and students.

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the second annual Wellness Day will be held at the Library Mall.

We have asked representatives of campus law enforcement, state, and local police to be at booths to meet students and staff, and to provide pamphlets, answer questions regarding alcohol, drugs, and legal problems.

Representatives from many community agencies will be present with answers to many of your questions pertaining to wellness.

Kathy Thomas of the Penn State Extension Service will give you the lowdown on the "fattening" effects of

alcohol. Gloria Young of Bloomsburg Hospital can provide information regarding their now alcohol "detox" unit, appropriately called "New Hope." Florence Thompson, of the Women's Center, will provide information on such issues as "Date Rape," which is often related to over-indulgence in alcohol or drugs. Cindy Rupp, of Family Planning, will have information on Sexually Transmitted Diseases (often contracted when on is "under the influence") and reproductive issues. In addition, representatives of the Red Cross, Mental Health Association will be present.

Be sure to join us at 1 p.m., when Dr. Robert Kosloski of the University Art Department will present a talk on Art and it's use in drug and alcohol treatment. Art is a valuable relaxation tool and a terrific means of expressing emotion.

We are fortunate to have Bernie McMonigle of Clear Brook Lodge is a treatment center for adolescent alcoholism and chemical dependency located in nearby Shickshinny.

Having a positive self concept is an important aspect of mental health. The Academy of Hair Design will again be on hand to transform "LizaDoolittles" into "Fairladies", with new makeup

and hairstyles. They can also answer questions related to hair, skin, and makeup.

"Dr. Chicken" from the "Someone Cares" balloon store will be roaming the area to give his quicky "checkups." "Someone Cares" is also donating balloons to add to the festivities.

Dorothy Ashman of New Age Supply will be present with information on nutrition and body building for both men and women. Also on hand at Dorothy's booth will be Bill Downs of Muscle Masters. Bill is well trained in both male and female requirements for athletes. He has some of the latest information on natural plant replacements for steroids. Don't miss this opportunity to speak with Bill.

Dorothy will also have resource information on alcoholism and issues involving children of alcoholics.

We know that good nutrition is a vital aspect of wellness. Bob Wislock and the personnel department will again provide us with delicious delicatessen.

The Health Center will be showing a timely film on the subject of AIDS. The film is not a documentary. It is a true story.

So, everyone, come up to the Library Mall for fun, food, and facts.



Student Health Center sponsors Wellness Day at the Library Mall Wed., Sept. 14.

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

# Ouija boards have long and strange history

by Bridget Sullivan  
Features Editor

Editor's note: Some names in this article have been changed to protect the reputations of those involved.

When Tonia brought a Ouija board into our dorm last year, it was just for fun - another toy to distract us from our studies. She never thought it would become an obsession. Neither did I.

It started out harmlessly enough. Two people, usually my roommate Madison, and Maxine from down the hall, would sit Indian-style on the floor, facing each other, with the board on their laps.

There were never more than three people on the board at one time because the Parker Brothers box lid warned that too many people would confuse and/or scare the spirits. So, Madison and Maxine would place their fingers ever-so-lightly on the funny-looking triangular-shaped device with the window that helped the spirits answer our questions.

The board itself had the letters of the alphabet, numbers zero through nine and the words yes, no and good-bye printed on it.

So, when the triangular window would swiftly move to yes after we would ask, "Are there any spirits here?" we knew someone -- or something -- heard us.

The spirit would then spell out its name, and supposedly answer the questions we asked about our futures, as well as tell us about their own lives on Earth and how they passed on to the nether world.

Common questions such as, "Who am I going to marry?" and "How many kids will I have, if any?" kept the spirits busy in the beginning.

But when the Ouija gave Tonia a message from her late grandfather to tell her mother, Tonia refused to have "that thing" in her room.

Madison and Maxine became obsessed. They were using the board for hours every day. This "mystifying oracle" had cast a spell on all of us, I must admit.

Naturally, I wondered what the big deal about Ouija was. I had tried a few times to use the board myself... unsuccessfully. It is said in the world of Ouija that the spirits know if you don't believe or when you're scared of them, so they won't talk to you. I guess I was more scared than I thought.

Curious about its origin, though, I headed to the Andrus Library to find out where the mysterious Ouija came from.

According to an article called *Ouija* by James P. Johnson in the February-March 1983 issue of *American Heritage* magazine, the board originated in America in 1847 when two teen-age sisters (better known as the "Fox sisters") "claimed that mysterious (table), rappings emanated from their

bodies... (and were from) the ghost of a peddler murdered and buried in their cellar."

Even though the girls later admitted that "they were cracking their knee joints," the desire to communicate with the dead persisted.

Then in the 1850s, a chemistry professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Robert Hare, "developed a complex table that converted movements into letters automatically by means of pulleys and a circular alphabet dial."

The triangular-shaped window device Madison and Maxine (and a few others as well) would put their fingers on was originally created by French spiritualists.

The *planchette*, as it is still known today, started out as a "tiny, heart-shaped board supported by two short wooden legs and a pencil." When someone put his or her fingers on the *planchette*, it would move about the paper underneath it.

The patent for the Ouija board belongs to William Fuld, even though two men from Maryland, E.C. Reichie and C.W. Kennard, claimed to have invented it. Fuld had been a foreman in the Kennard Marketing Company, where Kennard produced his board. Fuld bought the right to the Ouija board and recorded the patent in 1892.

The name "Ouija" has different origins; Kennard said the word was Egyptian for "good luck," while Fuld explained that he combined the French and German words for "yes": "oui" and "ja." Both men claimed the name was given to them by the board itself.

Fuld and his brother Isaac (who marketed his own version of the Ouija board, the Oriole Talking Board) redesigned the board by putting the letters of the alphabet, the numbers zero through nine and the words yes, no, hello and good-bye printed on it.

They built the *planchette* with three legs and a pointer to move on the 3-1/2 by 18 x 12 inch pine board.

Famous Ouija stories are quite numerous - more than I had imagined.

There was Patience Worth, a spirit who revealed herself to Pearl Curran in 1913, and spoke through her for more than 20 years.

During those 20 years, Pearl, who claimed no writing talent, wrote seven novels, as well as thousands of poems and epigrams. And in 1916 Patience asked Pearl to adopt a child. Pearl found a child put up for adoption that matched the description Patience gave her, which included hair color and ancestry.

The board gained popularity during World War I, and at the University of Michigan was said to have been used more than the Bible and prayerbooks in fraternity houses and students' rooms.

On Dec. 23, 1933, a Ouija board told Dorothea Irene Turley's 15-year-old daughter Mattie to kill her father so that Dorothea could live with her lover.

Mattie served six years in Arizona State Industrial School, and her mother, though sentenced to 10-25 years, served only three years.

Two years later, the Ouija was claimed as being responsible for another murder.

Nellie Hurd was told by her Ouija that her husband Herbert was having an affair with a woman he had given \$15,000 to from a secret fortune of his. Herbert denied it, and claimed Nellie "beat...burned...and tortured me into confessing all those lies." Because he could not stop her belief in Ouija, Herbert "had to kill her."

Macy's was selling thousands of Ouija boards by 1944, but R.S. Woolworth, a psychology professor at Columbia University predicted the craze would end by 1945 - and it did.

But in 1956, the Ouija's popularity reappeared when Helen Dow Peck's will was read.

Mrs. Peck had left most of her \$180,000 estate to a man whose name

had been given to her by her Ouija board in 1919.

One man refused to join the army after Pearl Harbor if he could not take his Ouija board with him. When the recruiting officer let him demonstrate the board and it predicted the Nazis would be defeated, the Ouija board joined the army, too.

In 1966, Parker Brothers bought the rights to the Ouija board. And in 1967, it outsold Monopoly.

The Donning International Ency-

clopedic Psychic Dictionary warns, however, that the Ouija board is "a dangerous tool when used by one not well-grounded in psychic sciences and knowledge of beforehand preparation."

During the course of all our Ouija "marathons," the spirits we encountered "told" us many things. Frighteningly, one spirit even spelled out the exact date, year and place Madison is supposed to die.

Needless to say, Tonia's board was

promptly left to collect dust underneath a lounge chair in my room.

Even Madison and I were uneasy about that situation, but no one else would keep it.

Everyone was still curious about that magic board that had us mesmerized for two weeks, though. They were the longest two weeks of the semester for some of us.

After reading my article, Tonia, who owned the board, said, "Hey Bridg, wanna buy a Ouija board?"

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by Berke Breathed

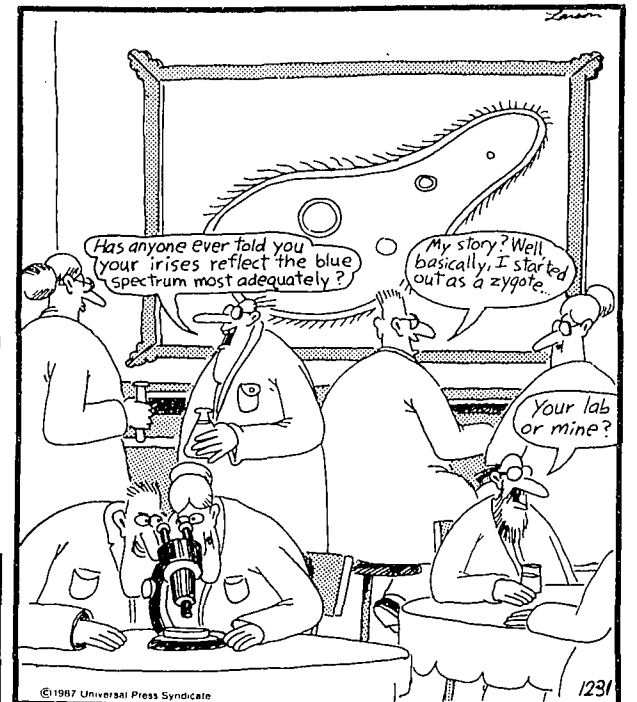


## THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



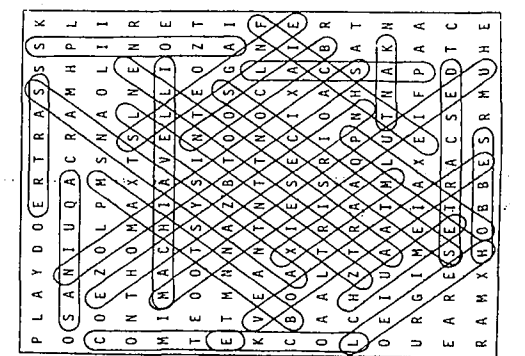
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## Classifieds/Personals

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**Now Hiring:** Part-time/Full-time cooks, waitresses/waiters, dishwashers. Apply in person at Ridgeway's Restaurant, 801 Central Road, Bloomsburg.

Any or all trombone players interested in making some extra cash while playing for the live, on the razors edge, laugh in the face of death University Studio Band should contact Dr. Wallace A.S.A.P.

Attention all Greeks! Theta Chi open house! 231 East St. Wed., Sept. 14 at 8:30-10:30 p.m. Free refreshments!

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PAT BENATAR - Oct. 5th at Nelson Field House. Tickets on sale starting Sept. 15th at 10:30 a.m. \$9 w/BU ID with CA sticker and \$12 all others.

Wanted: Student desiring to go to Pittsburgh on weekends with my car, and willing to share driving and expenses. Long weekends preferred, although willing to compromise to meet student's schedule. Write: Resident, P.O. Box 94, Shenandoah, PA 17976

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee is now accepting applications for membership until Friday, Sept. 23. Applications can be picked up the information desk in Kehr. 2.0 GPA required.

Suzie K. - You little poop! 7:30 a.m. is a little late to listen to your "stereo system." The Night Talker

God bless the Grateful Dead, they aren't mass comm. majors. They're making a living!

Congrats Jim!! Front page photo!

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BU's Jack Milligan netted a goal against Shippensburg Saturday, ensuring his team's first victory.

Photo by Rob Samtmann

## Soccer kicks back Huskies defeat Ship, 2-0

by Jamie Calkin  
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg Men's soccer defeated Shippensburg 2-0 Saturday in their first victory of the season. Both goals were scored in the second half as the momentum switched in favor of the Huskies.

"We started off terrible. The first ten minutes was all Shippensburg, but we turned it around and dominated the second half. The team showed a lot of maturity and devotion," Coach Steve Goodwin commented.

Junior Jerry Crick, an all-regional player, tapped in the first score, unassisted, almost midway through the second half. BU then sealed their vic-

tory with a goal from junior co-captain Jack Milligan, who was assisted by sophomore Mike Gomez.

The team needed the victory to stay in the running for a playoff spot next to Stroudsburg, the league powerhouse. "Our backs were against the wall as far as the playoffs were concerned," Goodwin said. "We definitely had to win."

Junior Alfred McKenzie, an all-regional pick, played a near perfect game on defense aiding sophomore goalie Keith Cincotta in picking up his first shutout of the season. Crick and Milligan combined their skills to produce a tough offensive threat

for Shippensburg. Both players controlled the midfield and teamed up for the only two scores of the game.

Shippensburg came into the game undefeated in scrimmage play, but chalked up their first loss of the season as BU took the important conference victory with a decisive shutout.

"Those two goals were a big emotional and psychological boost. The boys were wondering if they could ever score because of that game against West Chester," Goodwin stated.

The Huskies are hoping for a repeat performance in their next game against Lock Haven.

## Football wins

From Page 8

several of those incomplete passes were just dropped, so his numbers do not really reflect the type of day he had.

Tight end Lonergan was Venesky's main receiver as he grabbed six passes for 78 yards with a long of 18.

Switching to the defense, Lee enjoyed another fine Saturday as he had two quarterback sacks and blocked a field goal.

Heavy and Sahm at defensive back both had fumble recoveries for the Huskies. Sahm and Dennis also each grabbed an interception.

Bloomsburg will play its home-opener this coming Saturday against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University. The game at Redman Stadium is scheduled to start at 1:00 pm.

The Huskies hope to keep building momentum against Lock Haven and Kutztown the next weekend as a big conference game against West Chester looms closer and closer.

## Men's, women's cross country teams race to third and fifth place finishes

In Competition dominated by Division I teams, Brenda Bisset and Craig Koch led the men's and women's cross country teams to respective third and fifth place finishes this weekend at the Lafayette College Invitational in Easton.

More than 150 men and women challenged the Metzger Fields five-mile and five-kilometer courses.

In the women's race, Renee Laubens broke the tape in 18:40 to lead Lafayette to the team title over runner-up Fordham.

Brenda Bisset led all Bloomsburg finishers with a fifth place finish in a time of 19:36.

Other Bloomsburg scorers included Pam Mitchell, 12th, 19:51, Laurie Alexander, 19th, 20:32, Julie Saville, 27th, 21:01, Loreen Miller, 31st, 21:21, Bridget Hed-

man, 38th, 22:18, and Dana Rapson, 42nd, 23:32.

In the team competition, the Huskies bested two Division I teams, LaSalle and the University of Delaware, as well as PSAC foes East Stroudsburg and West Chester.

On the men's side, Millersville runner Kevin Stover broke away from the pack at the 2.5 mile mark and ran uncontested to claim the men's overall victory. Stover completed the five-mile course in 25:57.

Division I national powerhouse Bucknell took the team title, placing their top five runners in third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places overall. LaSalle finished a distant second.

Craig Koch was Bloomsburg's top finisher, placing 10th in 27:15. Bloomsburg's varsity was rounded out by Mark Elsasser, 24th, 27:58, Stan Share, 41st, 29:05, Mark Jobs, 47th,

29:25, Scott Hotham, 48th, 29:26, Tom Kanger, 51st, 29:46, and Chaz Bartholomew, 54th, 30:06.

Veterans Mark Elsasser, Craig Koch and Stan Share have gained a lot of competitive experience in road races during the off-season and should continue to provide the necessary leadership for the squad.

Elsasser and Share, along with another senior, Dave DeGerolamo, also compete as members of the university's long distance corps on the track and field team.

Koch returns to the team after missing last season, and senior Tom Kanger is racing again following a two-year absence from the sport.

The men finished fifth out of seven, defeating West Chester and Lafayette. Saturday, BU harriers travel to State College for Penn State's Spiked Shoe Invitational.

## New assistant director named

Joe DeMelfi has been named assistant director of development/athletics at Bloomsburg University on an acting basis, according to the university's director of development, Anthony Ianiero. DeMelfi has been given the one-year appointment to replace Tom Calder, who resigned to accept the assistant athletic director's position at Johns Hopkins University.

In his new duties, DeMelfi will be responsible for the athletic fundraising activities of the university dealing in large part with the over 1000 members of the Husky Club. The club, which was initiated in 1974, is part of the Bloomsburg University Foundation, Inc. and received gifts totalling almost \$100,000 last year.

He will work in close conjunction with Ianiero and Mary Gardner, the director of athletics, in helping to provide scholarship aid to many of the university's more than 550 athletes. He will continue to administer the many programs established for the membership of the club, including the weekly football luncheons, socials following designated winter events, summer golf outings and others. In addition, the Husky Club will help honor this year's inductees in the university's athletic hall of fame on Sept. 23 and 24.

DeMelfi has been a member of the Bloomsburg staff for 13 years serving as assistant director of admissions and assistant dean of extended programs. He was in the latter capacity during the past year. The Berwick native also spent eight seasons as a member of the university's football coaching staff.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Delta State University in Cleveland, Mississippi.

## ATHLETES... Come meet Bill Downs

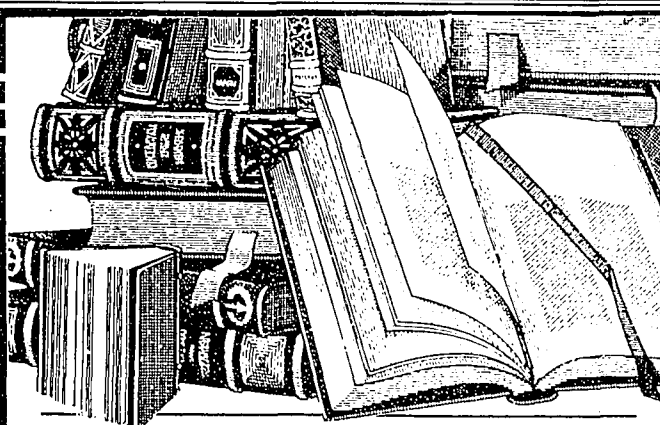
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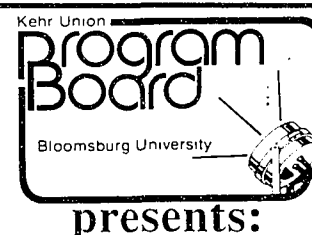


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# SPORTS

8

The Voice

Monday, September 12, 1988

## Women's Tennis team wins their first conference match against Kutztown 7-2

by Kelly Werkheiser  
Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis team split their two matches this past week as Bloomsburg defeated Kutztown 7-2 and lost to Bucknell 6-2.

Last Thursday afternoon the team suffered a disappointing loss in their season opener against Bucknell University 6-2.

Despite the Huskie's loss, sophomore Labosky went on to win her first singles match of the year (6-3, 3-6, 6-2).

Labosky, combining with her doubles partner, Arlow, were victorious (6-4, 6-3).

Despite the unsuccessful singles matches of top seeded Nancy Buie (3-6, 3-6), senior Jean Cancelliere (2-6, 1-6), fifth seeded Jayme Arlow (1-6, 0-6), and first year player, Michelle Strutt (4-6, 6-4, 4-6), the Huskies gained experience from their respective matches.

While playing a very an aggressive match, the number one doubles team of Buie and Von Luehrte, lost a close one to Kutztown (5-7, 4-6).

Coach Doc Herbert stated, "It was a tough opening match and we will have to raise the level of our play."

The Women's tennis hosted Kutztown for their first conference match on Saturday the 10th, and had a

relatively easy match as they cruised to victory with a 7-2 win.

After a tough defeat by the Huskies Nancy Buie to Kutztown's Chrissy Porter (2-6, 6-4, 3-6), Bloomsburg won the next seven out of eight matches including a sweep in the three doubles matches.

Cathy Von Luehrte won her match against Melanie Jones (7-6, 6-4), while Chris Labosky defeated the Golden Bears Kathy Hector (6-3, 6-4).

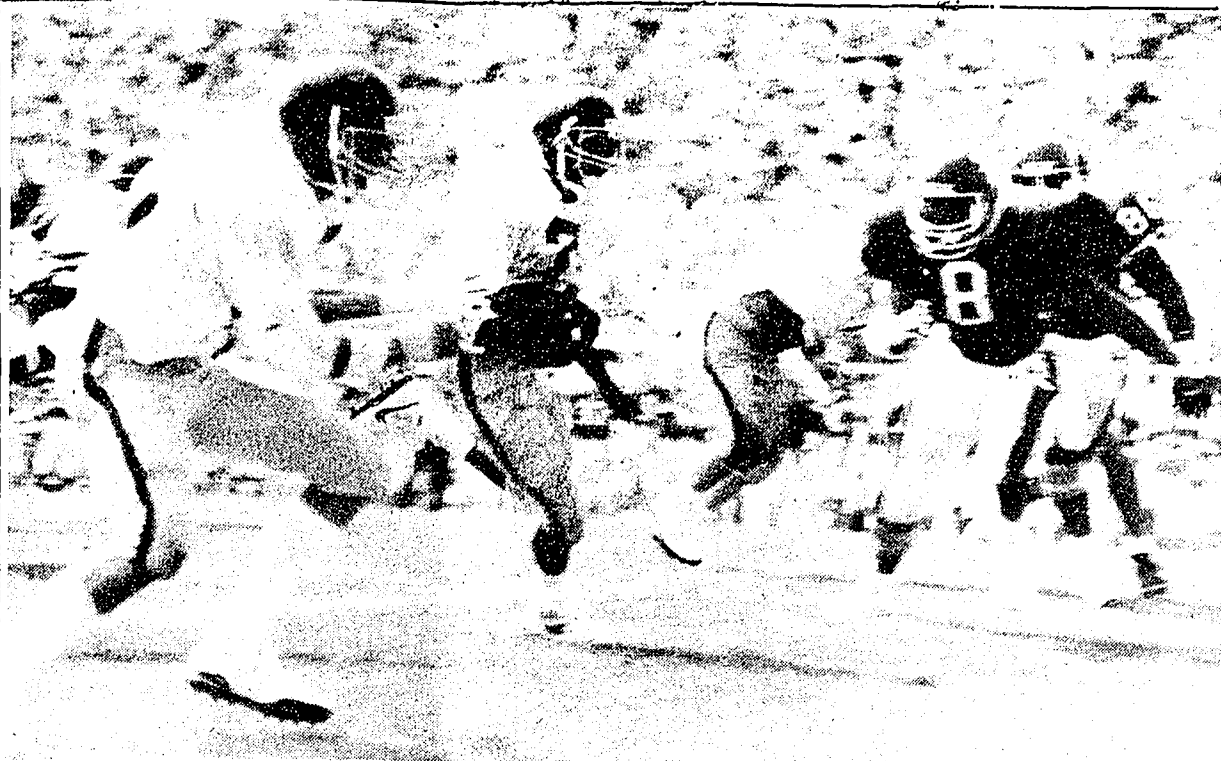
The only other loss in this match came at the hands of Kutztown's Maureen Walsh as she defeated Jean Cancelliere (2-6, 1-6).

Bloomsburg then took the last five matches as Jayme Arlow beat Jodi Amos (6-0, 6-4), Michelle Strutt defeated Velerie Yurinko in three sets (6-4, 3-6, 6-3) in singles competition.

All three of Bloomsburg's doubles teams won as Buie/Von Luehrte defeated Porter/Jones of Kutztown (6-3, 6-2) to clinch the team victory.

Labosky/Arlow and Laurie MacGregor/Cancelliere added victories over Walsh/Yurinko and Hector/Amos respectively.

The victory over Kutztown gave Bloomsburg their first victory of the season and the Huskies are now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.



Leonard Bluit (7) gaining some of his 129 rushing yards in Bloomsburg's 21-7 win against Shippensburg.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Offensive line dominates as Bloomsburg defeats Shippensburg 21-7

by Dave Sauter  
Staff Writer

Inspired by an outstanding job done by the offensive line and a defense that would just not break, the Huskies of Bloomsburg University claimed a 21-7 victory over Shippensburg University on Saturday.

The game, played at Seth Grove Stadium in Shippensburg in front of 6,500 fans, marked the 53rd meeting between the two clubs. It was also the Red Raiders' season opener.

Much like last weekend's contest against Norfolk State, the Huskies won the toss and elected to defer until the second half, allowing Shippensburg to receive the opening kickoff.

The drive by the Red Raiders typified the kind of day the Husky defense would have. Shippensburg easily moved downfield to the Bloomsburg nine-yard line where Husky defense finally dug in and stopped them.

In this case, it was defensive back Tom Heavy, who recovered a fumble by Shippensburg's Robert Plummer.

Bloomsburg opened the scoring in the game on their second drive, one that consisted of 81 yards in 18 plays and lasted several minutes.

Running back Leonard Bluit led the Huskies on the drive as he carried the ball nine times for 35 yards, Eric Speece had a good run, and tight end Paul Lonergan caught a nine-yard

pass in a crucial third-down situation.

Quarterback Paul Venesky ran a keeper from three yards out to score the touchdown. With a perfect extra-point kick from Mark Weiss, Bloomsburg led, 7-0.

In the second quarter on their very next possession, Speece capped another long drive of 73 yards in 14 plays with a three-yard run for a touchdown. Weiss again was on the money and the Huskies now led, 14-0.

Bluit and Speece again paced the drive with their running as Venesky mixed up the plays very well keeping the Red Raider defense off balance.

Bloomsburg really dodged a bullet when Venesky was racked up on a second down play deep in Shippensburg territory. Back-up quarterback Dave Robson made his initial varsity appearance for a play before Venesky was able to return.

The Red Raiders finally got on the scoreboard late in the first half on a bomb by Steven Muchowski to wide receiver Jeff Lucas. The pass was good for 59 yards and six points. With John Duke's extra point, Bloomsburg lead had been cut to 14-7 going into the third quarter.

The Huskies received the kickoff to start the second half and promptly marched 73 yards downfield for their third touchdown of the day. The drive was highlighted by the Venesky/Lonergan show as the talented tight end

caught three passes in a row for 45 yards. Bluit capped the drive with his run from five yards out. Weiss extra point attempt was good again and Bloomsburg was up 21-7.

The Bloomsburg defense highlighted the rest of the game with crucial plays coming in just the right situations.

Early in the third quarter, Joshua Lee blocked a field goal attempt by Shippensburg's Duke to thwart a drive. Defensive tackle Chris Gross scooped up the ball and rumbled for 19 yards before being brought down.

Later, in the fourth quarter, Shippensburg drove to the BU 20-yard line, only to be stopped by a Ron Sahn interception.

Very late in the game, Trent Dennis stopped a final surge by the Red Raiders with a leaping interception near the BU 5-yard line.

From there, it was just a matter of the Huskies running out the clock, and claiming their second victory of the season.

By way of final statistics, for the Huskies, Bluit enjoyed another fine day as he gained 129 yards on 30 carries. Speece also had a good day with 12 carries for 61 yards.

Quarterback Venesky completed seven of 13 passes for 79 yards and was intercepted once. Additionally,

See FOOTBALL page 7

## Student Athlete of the Week

As a new school year began so began new ideas for the Sports pages.

"Let's have a column where we recognize an outstanding athlete at Bloomsburg," we thought.

And so it was born.

In the next issue of *The Voice* due out this Thursday, September 15, we are going to introduce a new column called *Student Athlete of the Week*.

The column will focus on a Bloomsburg athlete that we feel has achieved a level of excellence during the last week based on information that we have.

All Bloomsburg University varsity athletes are eligible for this honor and pure statistics may not determine who is *Student Athlete of the Week*.

For example, a football player may have a fantastic game statistically, but a women's tennis player may have defeated a nationally ranked player in her singles match. This may qualify the tennis player over the football player for that week.

The award is also not limited to one person.

Let us say that we are trying to decide between two field hockey players for the honor, but we just can't distinguish which one should receive the award. We may just award both athletes.

*Student Athlete of the Week* will be a celebration. A celebration of all Bloomsburg athletes be they football players, field hockey players, golf players, or any other varsity sport.

It will honor an athlete who has given his/her all to the dedication of his/her sport and has also well represented Bloomsburg University.

Candidates for the first *Student Athlete of the Week* are:

Michelle Strutt, Women's Tennis team. Strutt, a freshman, won her first match at the collegiate level last Saturday in a tough three sets against her Kutztown opponent.

Leonard Bluit, Football team. Bluit, who has had to fill big shoes with the graduation of Tom Martin has done an excellent job and had a good game against Shippensburg rushing for 129 yards on 30 carries.

Daneen Fero, Field Hockey team. Fero was the high scorer in the field hockey's home opener against Lycoming scoring three goals. The three goals already matches her total goals scored for last year.

One of these three will be chosen as *Student Athlete of the Week* and will have a feature story done on them which will appear in the next issue of *The Voice*.

## Golf starts season

Freshman Jim Geiger was the team medalist with a score of 83 over the Soaring Eagles Golf Club at the Elmira College Invitational last week. Other Bloomsburg scoring was Todd Arwood with 92 and Wes Hollis and Ed Rogers with a 93. The team travels to Pocono Manor Golf Club Wednesday Sept 14 for the East Stroudsburg Invitational.

### Elmira Invitational Results:

Rochester (Blue)	302
Gannon	311
Rochester (Gold)	324
Binghamton	326
Hamilton	329
Ithaca	338
St. Bonaventure	339
Oswego	339
Elmira	353
RDI	354
Bloomsburg	361
Pitt-Bradford	400



Sophomore Christy Gibson takes part in the Huskies domination over visiting Lycoming

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

## Field hockey crushes Lycoming in first game, 8-1

by Kelly Cuthbert  
Sports Editor

Jan Hutchinson's field hockey players certainly know their game; they opened their season in a fashion quite reminiscent to last season—total domination.

The defending 1987 national champions had an "easy" day as they soundly crushed their first opponent, Lycoming, 8-1. "Today was a little too easy," commented Head Coach Jan Hutchinson. "They (Lycoming) weren't that strong. We'll really be tested on Tuesday when we play Gettysburg."

The 1988 Husky line-up tested the skills they've been working on and perfecting during pre-season, and the pay-off was victory—one of the highest scoring games in BU's successful field hockey history. "We're starting to work on a more intelligent passing game," Hutchinson stated.

The Huskies took a total of 29 shots and BU goalie April Kolar did not have to turn away any Lycoming shots before or after their lone goal.

BU also caused numerous Lycoming penalties to capitalize on 25 cor-

ners during the game.

Junior Daneen Fero, an NCAA all-tournament pick last season, led the scorers with three goals. Senior Sharon Reilly, a 1987 All-American and all-tournament pick, followed with two. Reilly was tied last season for the top scoring position with 14 goals.

BU's defense didn't see much action thanks to a domineering attack, but when they were tested they kept their opponents out of scoring range. Contributing nicely to the defense were freshman Trudy Horst, junior Kathy Frick and senior Betsy Warmerdam.

Senior Cindy Hurst knocked the first goal into the cage from her left forward position in the first five minutes of the game. Teammate Alicia Terrizzi, also a senior, followed suit three and a half minutes later with her goal from the opposite forward position. Terrizzi was assisted by Reilly.

The next and only Lycoming goal came off the stick of opponent Kim Kauffman, making it 2-1 with ten minutes remaining in the half. Reilly, however, returned the favor one min-

ute later, dodging a defender and slamming the ball into the cage.

The scoring frenzy continued as Fero knocked two in, making it 5-1 at the conclusion of the first half. Her second goal was assisted by senior link Michelle Carcarey.

Fero decided to open the second half the same way—with a hard outside drive that was tipped into the goal by a Lycoming defender.

Susie Slocum later converted a corner penalty into a goal as she received the pass from Hurst and drove the ball into the cage from the top of the circle.

The final goal of the game came from Reilly, who picked up the ball from a scramble in front of the cage and knocked it in.

Although Hutchinson was pleased with the win, she said, "We still have a lot to work on to be where we want to be at the end of the season. We need to work more on supporting each other and on achieving more depth on defense."

The Huskies next game is at Marywood on Tuesday and they then return home on Wednesday for a tough contest against a Gettysburg at 3:00 pm.

## Scoreboard

Football  
Bloomsburg 21  
Shippensburg 7

Soccer  
Bloomsburg 2  
Shippensburg 0

Cross Country  
Lafayette Invitational  
Men's: Fifth Overall  
Women's: Third Overall

Field Hockey  
Bloomsburg 8  
Lycoming 1

Women's Tennis  
Bloomsburg 7  
Kutztown 2

Bucknell 6  
Bloomsburg 2