



The Voice

September 15, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

School copes in wake of suicide

by John Risdon
News Editor

Bloomsburg University is recovering from the shock caused by the suicide of Brian Rockovich, a 19 year-old Mountour Hall Resident Advisor, by offering counseling to students affected by the tragic incident.

Director of Residence Life Jennie Carpenter and Director of Counseling John Scrimgeour are coordinating counseling efforts during the next few weeks to help ease the tension created by the suicide, which was the first on-campus suicide in more than 20 years.

One point made by Sheryl Bryson, university public relations director, is that counseling is available for students at all times.

Dorm meetings are also being scheduled so that RAs can discuss and help dorm residents recover from the incident.

Rockovich was discovered Monday evening by another Mountour R.A. who was checking to see why the student had not been seen during the day. Bloomsburg Law Enforcement officers were notified at 10:46

p.m. and Deputy Coroner Wilma Webster pronounced him dead at 11:35 p.m.

According to the official report a suicide note to his parents was found in the room. Rockovich died from a self-inflicted gunshot to his right temple fired from a .22-caliber revolver. He was discovered face down on his bed.

Residents from third floor Mountour said that they were friends with Rockovich and that he appeared to be "very stable. No one thought he was emotionally unstable. We didn't hear the gunshot and had no clue he would do something like this."

One resident added, "I wish he could have come and talked to us. Maybe we could have helped him. I don't think any problem has to go that far."

Rockovich was a business majoring in accounting with a 2.89 overall cum. He was a member of Future Business Leaders of America, the Weightlifting Club, and the Accounting Club.

Through an open letter to the university community President Harry Ausprich announced that he is appre-

ciates the work of the Residence Life and the Counseling Center staffs who are helping Rockovich's friends deal with the loss and feelings related to his death.

"A word of friendship or a gentle hug can mean so much to those who are struggling with problems or personal difficulties," Ausprich's letter said.

"It is important that each of us remembers to be a good friend, advisor, or colleague in our campus relations with one another."

Viewing for Rockovich will be held today at the Lutheran Church in Hazleton from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral services for Rockovich will be held at the Lutheran Church in Hazleton on Friday at 11 a.m. President Ausprich and other faculty members will be in attendance.



Members of Bloomsburg's Fraternities gather at the IFC President's Talk to encourage rushees to accept the challenge to join the ranks of the Greek society.

Photo by Chris Lower

Inter Fraternity Council

Greeks show unity at Presidents' Talk

by Dawn M. D'Aries
News Editor

Five fraternity presidents spoke to 65 rushees at the Inter-Fraternity All-Presidents' Talk Tuesday evening in the Kehr Union.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Cortland Bigelow introduced Lambda Chi Alpha President Mike Bryan, the first to address the rushees. Bryan spoke of the positive points of belonging to a fraternity, such as learning leadership skills and forming strong bonds of brotherhood.

Gamma Epsilon Omicron President Dave Kowalski said "there is nothing wrong with being non-

greek," but added that the Greek system acts as a vehicle to get more involved with the university.

Paul Hayward, Sigma Iota Omega President, told the rushees that they were the future of the Greeks and said being in a fraternity included "community service, brotherhood, good times, and alumni." Hayward added that the greek society must "boycott the national paranoia" surrounding them and noted that the fraternities at Bloomsburg have "banded together more now than at any other time."

President of Phi Sigma Psi, Timothy Holter, said that belonging to a fraternity "made me more of a leader

and built up my confidence." He also encouraged rushees to "give it all you've got."

Tau Kappa Epsilon President Mark Beaudoin reasserted the positive points of being in a fraternity and spoke of the bond of brotherhood as the basis of wearing greek letters.

The vice president of Theta Chi, which is currently seeking status as a chartered Greek fraternity in the IFC, spoke briefly to the rushees about perseverance.

Presidents from Beta Sigma Delta, Delta Pi, and Zeta Psi did not speak to prospective pledges, however members from the respective fraterni-

ties were in attendance.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Cortland Bigelow explained that Beta Sigma Delta is currently on probation and awaiting re-evaluation. He also pointed out that Delta Pi is not on official probationary status but is awaiting university sanctions.

Taras Somyk, president of Delta Pi, explained that they "are not permitted to exist as a fraternity" and are expecting a decision this Thursday or Friday from Dean Norton concerning their status.

Representatives from Zeta Psi could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Attendance poor for young Democrats political forum

by Dawn D'Aries
News Editor

Fifteen people attended a forum sponsored by the Bloomsburg University Young Democrats held last night at 7 p.m. in Multi-B in Kehr Union.

Faith Warner, organizer of the event and a member of the Young Democrats, attributed the lack of attendance to apathy among student voters.

"There's a lot of apathy here on campus towards politics," Warner said. "We want people to be informed. We want people to know the issues and we're convinced that if people are truly educated they will vote democratic."

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the political issues involved and to have a debate between republicans and democratic campaigners.

Warner said she invited Jim Nelligan, area organizer of the Bush campaign, and members of the Helfrick campaign for state senator to attend.

Republican campaigners did not show up, however Mike Grothe, a member of the Bloomsburg University Young Republicans, did partici-

pate in open discussions between the people present.

Dr. Bruce Rockwood, J.D., co-manager for the Columbia-Montour Dukakis/Bentsen campaign and Bloomsburg University professor of Business Law and Finance, ran the forum. He discussed the Democratic philosophy on such issues as supply-side economics, medical care, and education.

The forum included footage of the last five minutes of the Dukakis acceptance speech at the National Democratic Convention, his Labor Day speech, and a speech to the Council on Foreign Affairs in Chicago.

Both Warner and Rockwood expressed hope that more forums and debates would be held with stronger student attendance.

"Until we have universal registration, and until people learn to read about the issues we will continue to see this apathy," said Rockwood.

There is a meeting Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the John Showers office on East St. of the Young Democrats. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

By Ronald J. Ostrow
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William S. Sessions, in a rare public crack down, disciplined six FBI officials Wednesday for their handling of a controversial investigation of a group opposed to administration policies in El Salvador.

Critics have charged that the FBI violated citizens' rights of free expression and association in the inquiry. But while calling the investigation "flawed" and one of which the FBI was not proud, Sessions told the Senate Intelligence Committee that there was no evidence of any White House involvement in it nor that it was politically motivated.

The discipline ranging from censure to two weeks of suspension without pay was directed at lower and mid-level bureau officials in Dallas, where the investigation was concentrated, and at FBI headquarters in Washington. Sessions also announced several changes in FBI practices to prevent a recurrence of the errors he acknowledged in the investigation.

He said that former FBI Director William H. Webster, who headed the bureau during the investigation of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, and Executive Assistant Director Oliver B. Revell, who headed the FBI's criminal investi-

gative division, "had no reasonable way to know" of the errors in the CISPES investigation.

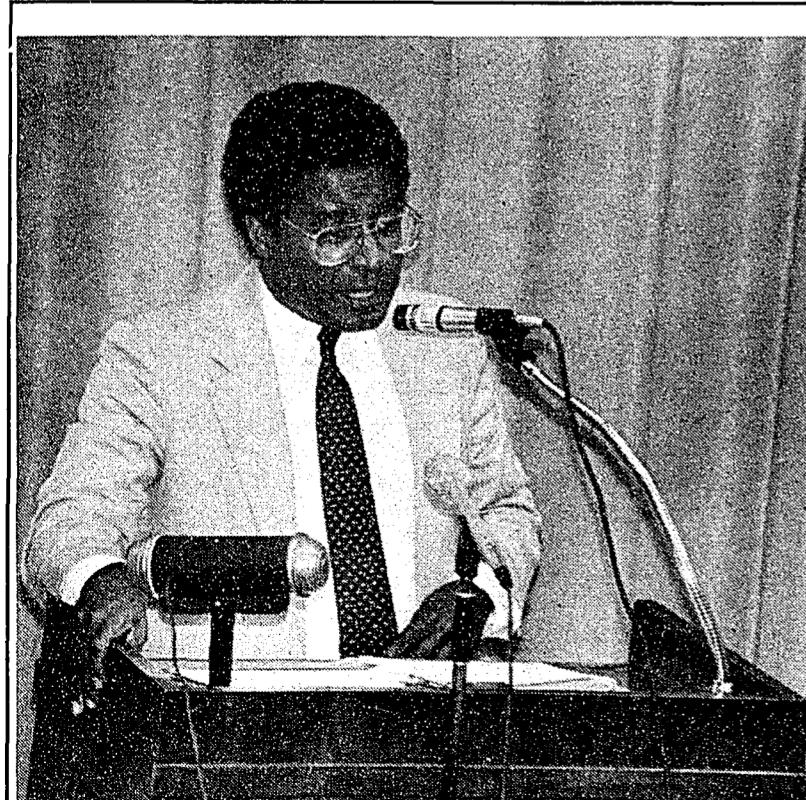
Nevertheless, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., expressed "my disappointment in the former director for not knowing" of the excesses in the CISPES case. DeConcini has been a strong supporter of Webster, who left the FBI in 1987 to head the CIA. Contending that the CISPES investigation began as "a reasonable examination of a possible terrorist threat," Sessions said: "... its execution was flawed reflects mismanagement. It does not reflect a policy of purposeful interference with legitimate domestic political activity.

"No substantial link between CISPES and international terrorism activities was ever established," he said.

Sessions said that the officials used information provided by an unreliable informant to unwisely expand its investigation of the group, then failed to properly review and direct the inquiry later to keep it within proper bounds. He blamed, in part, shortcomings in the attorney general's guidelines for such investigations.

Sessions contended that the FBI had addressed "only the smoke" about the inquiry, not its possible full dimensions. He said that the FBI should have fired the officials involved.

Harvard professor and activist Poussaint addresses racism



Speaker Alvin Poussaint addresses racism during his workshop at the University Forum on Tuesday.

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

The Provost's Lecture Series for the fall semester was tipped off by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a highly respected author, psychiatrist, and social critic. Poussaint is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a script advisor for "The Bill Cosby Show."

At Tuesday's 4 p.m. workshop held in the McCormick Center's Forum his theme focused on racism and why it still flourishes in today's society. He began the workshop by noting the rise in racial tensions on college campuses across the nation.

Emphasizing the root of ethnic conflicts as being a lack of interaction and communication among whites and minorities he explained one-third of the U.S. population will be composed of minorities heading into the next century. With this in mind, Poussaint encouraged a need for a better understanding of ourselves and racial groups.

He continued to discuss stereotypes people possess and how they are expressed publicly, especially through the media. He used comments given by Al Campanis and Jimmy the Greek, who generalized Black athletes as being superior ge-

netically, but were not intelligent enough to be leaders. Poussaint stated that comments of this nature have been stereotypical of black athletes for many years.

He said, "that attitude is very prevalent, particularly among old-time people in sports."

He pointed out while comparing racial and ethnic backgrounds, the issue of genetics will certainly arise. The discussion of genetics, he contended, usually raises more confusion and stereotypes than it dispenses of.

Poussaint focused on American Indians, an ethnic group our society that has suffered through the years with an image that has portrayed them as nothing more than warmongers and savages.

He commented, "most kids growing up in the United States learn to look down on Native Americans by age six," through stereotypes and biases entrenched in every part of our society. The insults to their ethnic heritage range from our nations celebration of Columbus Day—"who was here see Columbus land anyway?"—as the discoverer of America and the reference to American Indians

as "merciless Indian savages," in the Declaration of Independence.

Poussaint covered many topics throughout the remainder of the workshop. He discussed the unfair comparison of IQ and SAT scores. He declared that many tests are culturally biased as test questions are created for those have an affluent backgrounds, giving them more access to varied types of information.

Poussaint said, "scores on SAT exams are strongly class related", and can be the single most important factor in determining how well you perform on the test."

Next, he discussed the segregation of the U.S. Army during World Wars I and II, the internment of Japanese Americans, and the acceptance of interracial marriages in our society. He also gave his experiences of dealing with segregation while working in a Jackson, Mississippi hospital, from 1965-67. He considers the civil rights legislation passed during 1964-65 as the end of America's version of apartheid.

At the end of Dr. Poussaint's workshop he expressed a need to diversify core curriculums in schools as a way of exposing upcoming generations to

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Commentary

The Voice

Thursday, September 15, 1988

Concert Committee's hands tied when it comes to dates

To the Editor

This letter is in response to the letter in Monday's issue of *The Voice* regarding how most of our concerts by the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee seem to fall on a weeknight.

Most students don't seem to realize how a date is booked with an artist and believe that the concert committee can receive any date we wish. This however is not the case.

When a performer goes out on tour, the manager schedules certain nights open to play in different areas of the country and make these dates available to the music agents, which Bloomsburg University and others work through.

Bloomsburg is then told what dates

are available on the tour by these agents, which usually fall on weeknights.

When the Concert Committee decides, its first responsibility is to the students of Bloomsburg University. We do try to take into consideration the problems of holding a concert on a school night, including night classes.

However, since we have little choice on when a performer will be touring in our area, it's not always possible to get a concert held on a weekend.

With Pat Benatar, the Concert Committee was only offered one date, Oct. 5, 1988, which happens to fall on a Wednesday night. This was her only available tour date. The committee

then had a choice of grabbing the date or not having her here.

The committee works hard on deciding for the student body. We felt that Pat Benatar would be a good choice for Bloomsburg University taking everything into account.

We are sorry that we can't please everybody, especially students who have night classes, but we do try our best.

I hope the students at BU now have a better understanding of the process of how performers arrive here and realize that we seldom have a choice of specific dates.

Steven M. Piascik,
Chairman
Bloomsburg Student
Concert Committee

Editor's note: This letter was written to the editor in response to the *Guns n' Roses* music review written by Scott Anderson.

Dear Mr. Anderson

What are you? Nuts? Or better yet, do you come from some "Deliverance", banjo-pickin' hicktown where its citizens (who all just happen to be related) are exposed to nothing but metal-head rock?

What do you guys do? Sit around and sing the words? What words? All we hear are some obnoxious mating sounds one would expect to hear in the mountains surrounding Angtree. What is so original about the music they perform, or the performance it-

self? It I had on pants that tight, I'd jump around twice as much as he does!

I shudder at the thought of having them compared to the original classic sounds of British bands who have formed the backbone of our rock heritage.

Let's wake up, America! Or better yet... let's all just fall asleep for tomorrow when we wake, they will have already been history like their long-haired "monsters of rock" buddies — *Cinderalla*, *Poisen*, *Kingdom Come*, and *Ratt* (the one from the ceiling).

So far, all they have going for them is the fact that the straggly mess they

throw around just might be their real hair!

In closing, we have one last question to ask. Where do they get their album titles?

Probably from the same guy on the corner who sells them those "kick ass" tee-shirts that read "On the 8th day, God created Harley Davidson." Yeah, that's something we'd wear if we got the chance to be on the MTV Video Music Awards! *Appetite for Destruction?* We have a more suitable title — *Destroyed Appetite!*

S.A.S.A.T.I.M.
Students Against
Scott Anderson's
Taste in Music



David Ferris

A fictional look at love and lust

A quota is a quota, and a deadline by any other name...

If the Fates (and the Registrar) permit, I shall graduate in December so I will have to submit my obligatory and traditional Valentine's Day column here and now. If you're not comfortable with this you can hold off reading it until February.

By this time we've all had a chance to mess up at least two or three summer romances. The late summer months are therefore marked by the appearance of a strange phenomenon which I call the "September Moper", or "Scarlet-Checkered Pining Sob-whiner".

This is a person who fell madly in love with someone they considered to be the perfect mate, and was consequently rejected by said lust person. The September Moper spends the greater part of the next semester bemoaning the loss and being a general annoyance to those around him or her.

There are certain items that always seem to characterize these relationships. First and foremost, it is apparent to all but the Moper him/herself that the match was not a good one in the first place.

The lost love, that is, the "dumper", probably never cared much for the Moper (the "dumpee"), was not par-

ticularly compatible with the Moper, and in some cases wasn't a very nice person to begin with.

On the other hand, there is almost always a third person on the sidelines who is quite infatuated with the Moper, and who would be a much better friend and lover, but who goes completely unnoticed while the dumpee wails and gnashes his or her respective teeth. So much for loyalty and pathos.

Let me illustrate this with an example that has no foundation in truth whatsoever but happens to fit in nicely with the rest of this article.

We'll call him Paul. His real name is Jack Raupenschlepper, but we'll call him Paul to protect his identity. He is not a secondary education major here at BU and he does not live on Fifth Street.

Paul met a young lady over the summer holiday. We won't reveal her identity, other than to say she lives in Room 715 in Kruschev Hall. This woman, whom we will call simply Helga Himmler of Pottsville, agreed to eat lunch at the same table as Paul in a crowded sidewalk ice-cream parlour.

The two conversed for over three minutes. Paul was enamored and began working on marriage plans.

Helga had other ideas, however.

Not being the type to become entangled in long-term affairs, she terminated the relationship before the second round of chocolate malts. Paul was crushed.

"She's the greatest woman in the world," sobs Paul to his unfortunate friends and relatives. "I can't understand why she won't talk to me now. I thought we had something really special."

I meticulously scribbled down his comments in case I should have to write some country-western music some day.

"Look, pal," said I with the sympathy of a tax collector, "there are plenty of other fish in the sea. Most of them have nicer tails."

I am not, I repeat not, implying that people should make judgements on the value of a relationship based solely on their partner's physical equipment.

Far from it. I just can't stand to see a man crawling on his hands and knees for a woman who has no rear end.

"She's not worth it," I continue. "She's already demonstrated that she has no taste or common sense by the fact that she dumped you. What more evidence do you need?"

"Maybe she's just playing hard-to-get," Paul mummers as a tiny frag-



We all have our problems

by Douglas Rapson
Staff Writer

As a disk jockey on the campus radio station, I was excited to see the turntables spinning again.

Many people seem to think that Mass Communications majors do not have problems or difficulties. After all, how tough can it be to play a record? Most college freshman do it, with great speed and volume.

Some of us have trouble getting classes. I know a lot of other students have trouble getting classes, too. But, do biology majors have to reschedule classes that they had that were dropped, only to have to add them again when the department decided to open them again at the last minute (a week after classes officially started)?

Do education majors worry about the College of Arts and Sciences dropping their major?

But classes are not the only problem that the Mass Communications major is faced with.

Those of us who write for *The Voice* often wonder how our stories will come out. I'm sure the editors do, too. We are plagued by nightmares of editors laughing manically as they take huge magnets to the disk that contains a week's worth of stories.

Many writers wonder where the story came from that appears below their name. "It's the right topic. But I didn't write it."

Those who work on the local Bloom News TV show hope that everything will come out the right way. The

anchors hope that the camera people won't do anything stupid. The camera crew is concerned that the anchors follow the stage manager's cues. And the director hopes that the party doesn't start without him.

As for the radio folks, we have no problems. I've overheard some folks talking about WTKE. But I have absolutely no idea what they're talking about.

So the next time you see one of those poor Mass Comm majors running off to this show, or that deadline, remember that they're probably under a lot of stress.

And if they seem to be preoccupied about something, it's probably that story that they just handed to their editor.

Duke an environmentalist?

To the Editor

This is in response to Mr. Orndorf's facelss letter published in Monday's *Voice*.

Unfortunately, you choose not to see the reality of the situation as most liberal-minded people do. The point of your article, Mr. Orndorf, is, in fact, reversed. Staying within the view of the environmental issues, you have tried to stage the view of the "environmentalist candidate."

Hopefully, with good insight, the true environmentalists will see through this farce.

Has Mr. Dukakis made numerous attempts to better the environment in Massachusetts? The facts answer this question a little better than your article.

One sad fact you seemed to have "accidentally" omitted is that Boston Harbor is the dirtiest body of water in the United States.

Despite tremendous local effort to improve this situation, Governor Dukakis chooses to turn his back to this disaster. It is one of the only places left in the United States where primary sewage is allowed to be dumped directly into a body of water so close to land.

Admittedly, a small effort is made in treating this sewage in that they separate solid from liquid and then discard it. This sounds like a futile effort in treatment not to mention a terrible waste of money.

On a more positive side, Bush has already undertaken positive steps to better the environment. For example, he has visited the New Jersey Coast to initiate his plan for a moratorium of ocean dumping.

Instead, this is Bush's initiative and not borrowed from Dukakis's platform. In fact, it is spurned from Dukakis's policy of dumping in Boston Harbor.

The reason George Bush has become an environmentalist is only to fight anti-environmental ideals. On these merits, environmentally minded people can have confidence in the protection being offered by this overall more qualified candidate, George Bush.

Tim Styer

The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in *The Voice* are the opinions and concerns of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of The Voice staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

Submissions should be sent to The Voice office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. The Voice reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.

KGB secret police played role in plot to overthrow soviet

by Michael Dobbs
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The KGB secret police played a key role in the overthrow of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 and his replacement by Leonid Brezhnev, according to a new account of one of the murkiest episodes in Kremlin politics, published here Wednesday.

An article in the Soviet newspaper Literary Gazette depicted the main instigators of the anti-Khrushchev plot as former KGB chief Alexander Shelepin and his protege, Vladimir Semichastny. It said Khrushchev finally became aware of the conspiracy when his KGB guard was switched without his knowledge.

The revelations came in a long article on the Brezhnev era by Fyodor Burlatsky, a former Khrushchev speechwriter who also has acted as an informal adviser to the present Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. The article painted a scathing portrait of Brezhnev as a mediocre leader who failed to rise to the political and economic challenges facing the Soviet Union.

The past few weeks have seen mounting public criticism of Brezhnev, culminating in a major corruption trial with his son-in-law Yuri Churbanov as star defendant.

The spate of anti-Brezhnev articles in the press provoked an unusual protest Wednesday from the former Soviet leader's grandson.

Writing in the weekly Moscow News, Andrei Brezhnev complained that a rock group had recently danced and gyrated over a huge portrait of his grandfather that had been laid out on the stage. He said having "Brezhnev" as a last name had become a considerable handicap.

Until recently, public discussion of Kremlin power struggles or of the family lives of Soviet leaders was inconceivable here.

The personal lives of present-day leaders remain off limits for the Soviet press, but anything to do with their predecessors seems to have become fair game.

Burlatsky, whose position gives him access to some internal Kremlin discussions, said Brezhnev was chosen as Communist Party first secretary succeeding Khrushchev because his associates imagined that he would be a transitional leader.

He said that if anyone had predicted back in 1964 that Brezhnev would remain in power for 18 years, "he would have been laughed at in the face."

Brezhnev, who served as the Communist Party's second secretary at the time of the anti-Khrushchev coup, was brought into the plot only at a relatively late stage, according to Burlatsky.

The former speechwriter also discounted speculation in the West that the driving force behind the conspiracy was the party's former ideologist, Mikhail Suslov.

The article said that Shelepin and other plotters met at a series of "unexpected places" including a sports stadium where they "arranged things" while ostensibly watching soccer matches. It said that a special role was played by Semichastny, Shelepin's handpicked successor as head of the KGB, who had the task of changing Khrushchev's personal guard.

Both Shelepin and Semichastny received important promotions following Khrushchev's overthrow, but were ousted by Brezhnev. Shelepin, nicknamed "Iron Shurik" by the

Moscow intelligentsia because of his Stalinist tendencies, overplayed his hand and was perceived as a threat by the new party chief, according to Burlatsky. Burlatsky said the immediate pretext for Khrushchev's removal came after his journalist son-in-law, Aleksei Adzhubei, provoked a complaint from the East German leadership by some ill-considered remarks about German reunification.

But the real reason for his removal, Burlatsky said, was dissatisfaction with Khrushchev's erratic foreign and domestic policies, including the nuclear saber-rattling with the United States over Cuba.

According to the article, Khrushchev realized that something was amiss only when flying back to Moscow for a crucial Politburo meeting on Oct. 13, 1964. After he noticed that the guard had been changed, he unsuccessfully tried to persuade the pilot to fly to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Describing Brezhnev's final days for Moscow News, Andrei Brezhnev said that his grandfather withdrew into a small circle of close friends. He said he spent a lot of time closeted in his study with his personal bodyguard, an old wartime comrade called A. Ryabenko, who was one of the very few people in whom he had unlimited trust.

Andrei Brezhnev said the former leader was dismayed by the behavior of his daughter Galina, who married Yuri Churbanov in 1971 and acquired a reputation for corruption and high living.

Acknowledging that "laws did not exist" for Galina or Churbanov, Andrei Brezhnev said their antics had unjustifiably blackened the name of the entire Brezhnev family.

Researchers make breakthrough in quest for cure for AIDS virus

by Thomas H. Maugh II
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Two research groups working independently reported Wednesday they have for the first time created a functioning human immune system in mice by implanting human tissues in a strain of mice which have no immune system.

This remarkable feat, the researchers said, should make it possible to study the effects of the AIDS virus on the human immune system without endangering people and thereby develop new clues about how to treat and possibly prevent this modern plague.

A new animal model may also make it much easier to test new drugs and vaccines against AIDS because researchers might no longer have to use chimpanzees, which are both expensive and in danger of extinction, but which are also the only other animal known to be infected by an AIDS-like virus.

But the development may have ramifications stretching well beyond AIDS. One of the research groups

created their immune system by implanting human fetal immune tissues in the mice, suggesting the same techniques could be used to implant "virtually any other human tissue imaginable" and making it possible to create a whole new family of mouse models for human disease, said immunologist Irving L. Weissman of the Stanford University School of Medicine, who headed one of the groups.

"It's a new way of doing human biology," said Nobel laureate David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The revelations, prompted by the publication of a San Diego group's research report in the British journal Nature Thursday, came while a special committee of the National Institutes of Health was meeting in Washington to consider the ethics of using human fetal tissues in research. That committee is scheduled to draft its recommendations Friday.

Coincidentally, a confidential proposed executive order from the White House, leaked to the news media last week, indicated that President Reagan is attempting to ban all federally spon-

sored research using fetal tissues obtained from abortions.

Clearly, many researchers hope that the successful attempt to reconstruct a human immune system in mice will galvanize support for future fetal research.

The two groups reporting their results Wednesday took strikingly different approaches to the problem of modeling human immune system, and direct comparisons between their results are difficult.

In fact, experts said, the two techniques may be more complementary than competitive.

But both used the same animals in their research: mice with an inherited disorder called severe combined immunodeficiency disease, SCID.

The SCID mice are highly vulnerable to infection and succumb to disease within three to four months after birth unless they are continuously treated with antibiotics.

In a series of experiments between 1983 and 1986, Bosma showed that immune tissues from the fetuses of healthy mice could be transplanted into the SCID mice, providing them

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

All women interested in pledging this semester: Rush sign-ups are in Kehr Union 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.,

The Men's Varsity Basketball team is looking for dedicated college students to fill the positions of secretary, team managers and student assistant coaches. Contact assistant Bill Whitley at 389-4371 or stop by Rm. 240 in Nelson Fieldhouse to make application ASAP.

There will be a Young Republicans organizational meeting Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Coffeeshop in the Kehr Union.

Pat Benatar with special guest The Del Lords tickets go on sale today in Multi -A, Kehr Union

Senator Helfrick will speak on "Pro-Life at the Polls on Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge, KUB

The second Husky Club football luncheon will be held Monday, September 19, 1988 at the Magee Center beginning at 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.. The remainder of the luncheons will be held every Monday during the football season in the Nelson Fieldhouse Lobby. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.50. Coach Pete Adrian will be present to show highlights of the previous game and to answer questions.

Homecoming Sweetheart Registration forms are now available in all organization mailboxes. Forms may be returned to the Information Desk in the KUB. Deadline for registration is nine dollars. If your organization did not receive a form one can be obtained at the Info Desk or from Jimmy Gilliland.

WANTED: Student on FEDERAL WORKSTUDY for one to two hours in the morning to deliver papers to dorms, handle vending and miscellaneous chores for office personnel. Interested persons should contact the Community Activities Office, top floor Kehr Union.

Economists recommend changes

By Arch Parsons
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan task force of black economists, aiming at the results of a two-year study of black Americans' economic needs directly at the two presidential candidates, Wednesday recommended major changes in national policies ranging from job training to health care.

The recommendations included proposals that the nation's rate of economic growth be speeded; that the federal government "return to vigorous enforcement of affirmative-action policies; that employment and training programs for the disadvantaged be increased; and called for a national system of health insurance and health

care as a means of improving worker productivity.

The study, entitled "Black Economic Progress: An Agenda for the 1990s," was produced by the Economic Policy Task Force, an arm of the Joint Center for Political Studies, the nation's leading think tank on black issues.

Eddie N. Williams, president of the center, called the study timely because it "challenges both presidential candidates" on the issue of the national economy's future direction.

Margaret C. Simms, deputy director of research at the center and editor of the task force's report, said that the study was directed at "three primary constituencies": the presidential candidates and their staffs; "policy mak-

ers in general" and "in particular, black elected officials"; and black voters, "in order to look at what the candidates are offering them and to use that as a means of informing themselves when they go to the polls."

Dr. Simms said that the seven economists on the task force had "focused on ways to increase employment opportunities for blacks."

"Full-time, year-round employment for more black workers," she said, "would help to 'close the racial income gap,' noting that the 1987 median income of white families was \$32,270, up 1 percent over 1986, while the median income for black families in 1987 was unchanged from the previous year.

ATTENTION: The Society of Collegiate Journalists will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Voice office. All current members should attend. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come.

Requirements include being a staff member on one of the campus media.

with a functional immune system. But no one attempted the comparable experiment with human tissues, Weissman said, probably because they were discouraged by previous unsuccessful experiments using healthy mice.

In that early work, several researchers had destroyed the immune systems of mice with irradiation and then tried to implant human immune tissues, Weissman said in a telephone interview.

In all cases, the experiments failed.

So when postdoctoral fellow J. Michael McCune suggested to Weissman that they try an experiment in the SCID mice two years ago, "I said, 'I'll bet it won't work,'" Weissman recalled. "Fortunately, I was wrong."

McCune removed liver, thymus and lymph node tissues from fetuses obtained from cooperating abortion clinics and either surgically implanted them next to the kidney of the SCID mice or simply injected them into the bloodstream.

The Stanford team used fetal cells because they feared that immune cells from an adult would attack the mouse

tissues in a phenomenon known as graft-versus-host disease, which would kill the mice. Because the fetal cells would mature in the presence of the mouse tissues, they were less likely to mount such an attack.

In a paper scheduled for publication in the journal *Science* next week, Weissman, McCune and their colleagues report that this technique had apparently created a functioning immune system in more than 200,

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Features

The Voice

4

Thursday, September 15, 1988

Hamlish to perform for Parents' Weekend

Oscar-winning composer and pianist Marvin Hamlish will lead off the 1988-89 Celebrity Artist Series at Bloomsburg University when he performs "An Evening with Marvin Hamlish" at 8 p.m. Sat., Oct. 5, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

Hamlish was born into a music-talented family in New York City, and at ages 7 was one of the youngest students ever admitted to the Juilliard School of Music. Thirteen years later, he was first introduced to television audiences around the world during the Academy Awards broadcast when he was called to the podium three different times to accept oscars.

Two of his oscars were for his work on *The Way We Were*, directed by Sydney Pollack and starring Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand. In addition to providing the film's score, Hamlish collaborated with the husband-and-wife lyric-writing team of Marilyn and Alan Bergman to create the movie's title song sung by Streisand.

Hamlish received his third Oscar that evening for *The Sting*, George Roy Hill's con-man caper starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman. The widespread success of *The Sting* soundtrack provided the country with a re-introduction to the magic of ragtime, as well as renewed appreciation for the works of American composer Scott Joplin.

Hamlish's first Broadway musical contribution was for *A Chorus Line* in 1975 for which he received the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critic's Award, the Theater World Award, and the Pulitzer Prize. Four years later, he contributed to the musical *They're Playing Our Song* which flourished on Broadway for over 1,000 performances.

In the mid '70s, he developed his own repertoire and was soon performing in concert halls all across America. In addition to his own classic hits, Hamlish created a "rent-a-composer" act for his show that lets the audience suggest new titles and then Hamlish writes the songs on the spot. This new phase was acclaimed by critics everywhere he performed.

His latest film credits include *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *Same Time Next Year*, *Ordinary People*, *Sophie's Choice*, *Ice Castles*, *Starting Over*, and four Neil Simon films.

His television credits have included the signature theme for ABC's *Good Morning America*, the *CBS Morning Show* and several other television adaptations featuring prominent actors.

The balance of the Celebrity Artist Series includes Oct. 20 — Royal Ballet of Flanders, Nov. 17 — Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic with Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Dec. 4 — *42nd Street*, Jan. 24 — New York City National Opera Company, Feb. 27 — Budapest Symphony Orchestra with Leonard Pennario, March 3 — Gershwin by Request with Leon Bates, March 22 — The Boys Choir of Harlem and April 1 — Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

For tickets and other information, call 389-4201.



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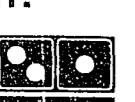


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New mass communications professor acts as temporary department head

by Mike Moyer
Staff Writer

"My interest has always been in teaching," says Dr. Tamrat Mereba, temporary mass communications department chairperson and newly-hired full-time professor. He is currently teaching Mass Communications and the Popular Arts and Newswriting classes.

Mereba takes teaching very seriously, and he shows much concern for his students.

He also takes his temporary chairperson position seriously as well, and has big plans for the mass communications department.

Born in Ethiopia, Mereba came to the United States in 1970 on a scholarship. He received his bachelor's degree in physical science from the University of Idaho. Upon graduating, Mereba returned to Ethiopia to work as a graduate assistant for two years. He then came back to the U.S. to earn his master's degree in Audio-Visual Communication from the University of Wisconsin.

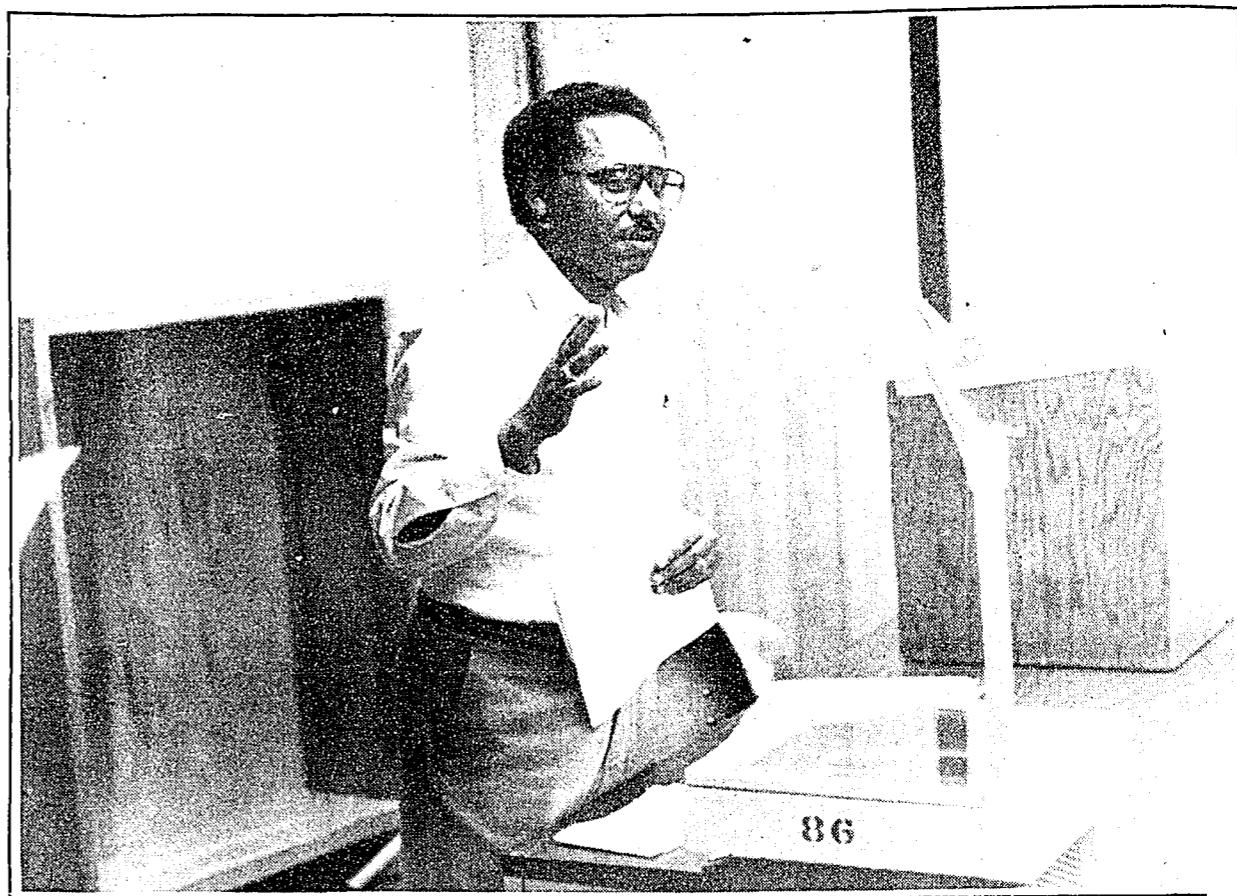
"I then worked for the largest audio-visual media company in Milwaukee as a media specialist, advertising media organizations and public schools on television," says Mereba.

He then returned to the University of Wisconsin and received his doctorate in mass communications in the summer of 1983.

Mereba accepted a job at Alabama State University in the fall of 1983, and worked there until he came to Bloomsburg University in May of 1988.

For three and one-half years at Alabama State University, Mereba was acting chairperson of the mass communications department, which helped prepare him for his job at B.U.

Mereba says, "When I came to Bloomsburg, there was a problem of finding a chairperson. The University looked at my background and asked if I could help them for a while. I was



New Mass Communications Department Chairperson Dr. Tamrat Mereba joins the BU faculty for the 1988-89 and has plans to alleviate some of the department's problems.

Photo by Chris Lower

very glad and willing to help."

He has agreed to help for one year, until next May when he will then return to teaching full-time.

Just like the concern and obligation he feels to teach his students well, his plans for the Mass Communications department directly address student concerns.

Mereba says, "What I really want to do my first year is work on the curriculum and establish the courses for the right track. I want to offer the courses that we have to right now, so that every student enrolled in the department can graduate in the four-year period."

Mereba will also concentrate on student advisement. "The number in the mass communications department is alarming now. I'm trying to find out very soon on what exactly the

number is. Then we can advise students major-by-major, so each faculty member will have x-number of students to advise. In other words, if I have 25 students to advise, I'm responsible for those 25. I have to sit with each one and project in advance the courses they need."

Mereba also wants to prepare students for jobs in the highly competitive field of mass communications by extensively training them to handle jobs involving the expanding areas of satellite communication, cable television, computers and data processing.

Mereba says, "We (the faculty) must also prepare students how to read and write and think rationally. We have to teach them problem-solving methods. We must put education into practical situations, and train students in things that involve technology.

ogy. And we must do it soon. We have to strike a balance between theory and practice."

Mereba will also address the internship program in a guideline brochure that will be distributed to all Mass Communications students by the end of the semester.

Eager and enthusiastic, Mereba looks forward to his year as chairperson.

Next fall, he will return to full-time teaching, focusing more directly on each of his student's needs.

Mereba says, "Any field of study, not just Mass Communications, is challenging because, to be a good teacher, you can't just go through the traditional way of thinking — for example, using just one book, one set of notes. You have to always expand your own views and ideas."

Frankly, Scarlett... 'Gone With the Wind' breezes to Bloomsburg

people of every background.

It's full of history, for all you history majors. There's a love theme so moving it will put a tear in any romantic's eyes.

There are relationships and characters so complex that any psychology major would be intrigued. Not to mention the fact that it is based on a classic piece of literature, the movie has merit of its own.

Moviemakers, as well as artists, singers, writers and other people in the entertainment business have known this since the beginnings of their craft.

There are movies which have overcome this barrier, however.

One movie in particular has gained fame in its universal appreciation by

It's a love story. It's a war story. It's a story of loyalty and friendship as well as passion and deceit. It needs no further introduction. The movie is *Gone With the Wind*.

It is set in Atlanta, Georgia. It is the time of women wearing corsets and long, full gowns and men in top hats and tails.

And the only mode of transportation is by foot or on horseback or buggy.

It is also during the Civil War. But the characters are so realistically portrayed that, except for their Southern accents, it could be any American city during the bloodiest war our country's history.

The film tells the story of the unforgettable Scarlett O'Hara, town vixen, who seems able to achieve anything her heart desires, and Ashley Wilkes, her complete opposite, is the man she wants at any cost, but can't have; and Rhett Butler, the black sheep of his family — gambler and ladies' man.

Rhett's desire to own Scarlett equals hers to own Ashley. The three are trapped in a love triangle. The question is, who emerges victoriously, (if anyone)?

This is not just another Civil War movie. It's the story of the war's impact on the South, and the O'Hara family, in particular. The war is presented from a personal viewpoint, also making some important social

and political statements about life during wartime.

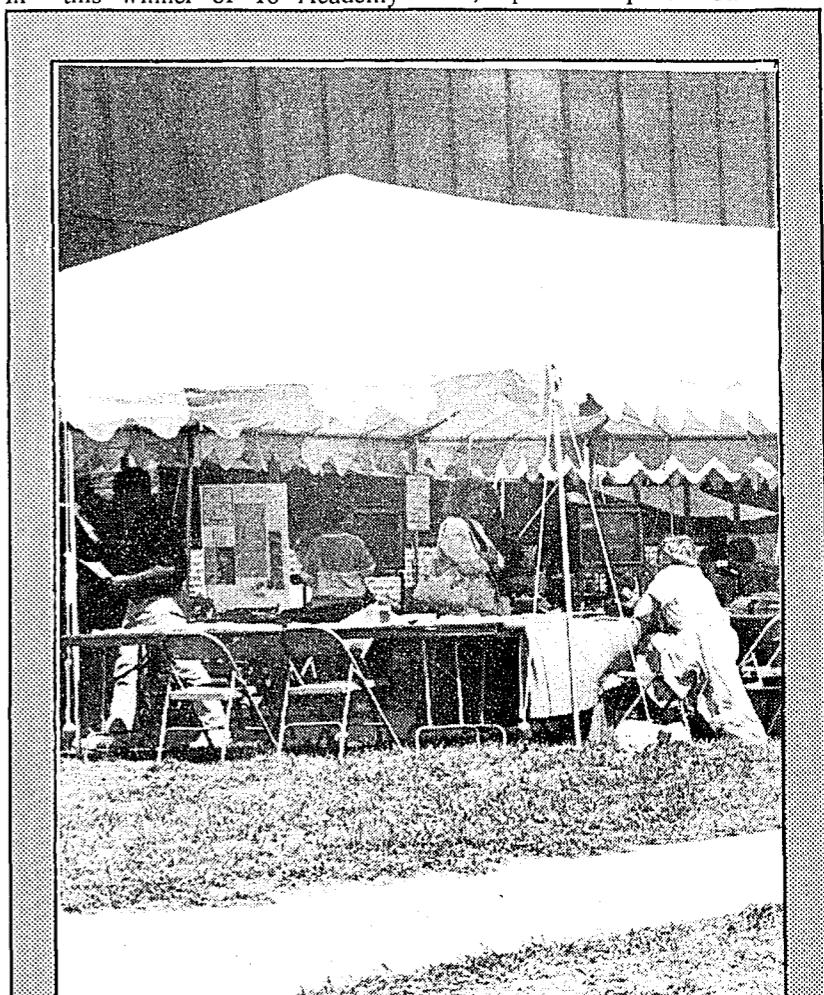
Admittedly, it's a long movie. Very long. But in this case, long does not necessarily equal boring. The length does not indicate redundancy, but depth. The characters and situations have time to be developed fully and presented realistically.

Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable star in this winner of 10 Academy

Awards, produced by David Selznick. This 35 year-old classic has been acclaimed time and time again for its brilliance.

It's fun. It's poignant. It's sad. It's infuriating. It's fresh. It's exciting. But, most of all, it's well worth seeing again.

Don't miss *Gone With the Wind* playing Fri., Sept. 16 at 7 p.m., and Sun., Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in Carver.



Wellness Day Fair, sponsored by the BU Student Health Center, at the Library Mall, outside McCormick Tues. and Wed.

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

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News for campus and
the community

Gambling: a recreation or an addiction?

Most people who play the lottery would not classify themselves as gamblers. Nor would the group that gathers once a week for a friendly game of poker or bingo. It's fun, and the chance to win a few dollars is exciting.

However, for three percent of the United States population—over 400,000 people in New Jersey and just slightly fewer in Pennsylvania—games of chance, such as cards or lottery, are only the beginning of a much more serious problem. Similar to alcohol and drug abuse, pathological gambling usually starts as the once-in-a-while game for fun and excitement. For some, it becomes an obsession.

"Most addictive agents are fun in small quantities but dangerous in large amounts," explains Paul Fink, M.D., medical director at Philadelphia Psychiatric Center (PPC) and President of the American Psychiatric Association (APA). "Gambling, when it becomes an obsession, is a terribly self-destructive enterprise, and people's lives are being destroyed by it."

Programs have long been available for substance abusers, but it is only since 1981 that pathological gambling has been accepted as a treatable mental disorder by the APA.

"Pathological gambling had not been recognized as a mental disorder because people were not attending to the fact, they were not treating it as an addiction," Fink continued. "It wasn't until 1981 that increased pressure from leaders throughout Ameri-

can psychiatry led to the inclusion of pathological gambling in the Diagnostic Statistical Manual (DSM-III) as a disease that could be treated the same way as other addictions were being treated."

Even with this recognition, gambling is still a socially acceptable activity, as exemplified by the lotteries or casinos. This helps pathological gamblers hide their illness. Furthermore, there are no physical characteristics that uncover the compulsive gambler. Instead, what develops is a pattern of habitual lying. Once this starts, the gambler starts hurting people around him as well as himself.

"For every one pathological gambler, 10 to 15 people are affected either mentally or financially by his/her disease," said Jim Pappas, coordina-

tor of the compulsive gambling program at PPC and a recovering gambling addict. "Friends and family actually become enablers by lending the gambler funds to continue without facing the extent of the problem."

Perhaps it's because of gambling's degree of social acceptability that loved ones do not realize the extent of the problem. With no visual signs of addiction, and little awareness of its severity, pathological gambling is still not a commonly known disorder.

PPC, a subsidiary of Albert Einstein Healthcare Foundation, offers education and rehabilitation for the compulsive gambler. A 21- to 28-day program, almost identical to other addiction treatment programs, helps the gambler develop new thinking and behavior patterns.

Potential patients are diagnosed based on the DSM-III criteria. Those who exhibit four of the nine listed symptoms of compulsive gambling behavior are recommended for admission to the program.

"People often call us when they are on the brink of financial ruin from gambling and don't know what to do," said Pappas. "We offer individual and group counseling and support, as well as financial and legal guidance. Our hope is to provide the individual with new patterns of living for a lifetime of abstinence from any type of gambling."

Before pathological gambling can be attacked on a broad scale, however, the severity of the disease must be understood.

A certain amount of betting may be

socially acceptable—playing the lottery or bingo or cards. But if the problem escalates, gambling can become a crippling and dangerous disorder affecting the victim and many around him. It is only through education and research on a national level, coupled with programs such as that at PPC, that the disease can effectively be addressed.

"PPC is one of the few psychiatric hospitals in the country with a major program in gambling addiction," said Fink. "We're very active in the gambling community in order to help gamblers through treatment and education. We hope that more research on this disease will help us expand, and will allow for more knowledge and understanding of pathological gambling on a national level."



John Couch of the Bloomsburg University Department of Music will present a solo piano recital Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts, Mitrani Hall. The public is invited.

Car detailing is a matter of personal choice

by Daniel Nase
for The Voice

The patient is rushed into the operating room. Grime and scratches cover every curve of his body. The staff goes over their plans for treatment.

The concerns are to scrub away the dirt from the patient's body. The team's leader asks for his next surgical instrument. With great precision, he uses a toothbrush over every inch of the patient's rear and front ends. The final procedure is the complex waxing and buffing of the entire body.

The whole staff works together in these hours of painstaking, but accurate work. The patient is saved again, and ready to roll back on the road for another beating. They know it's not the last time they are going to see that car; it will be back in a couple of months for another complete work-over.

Since their emergence, car detailing has become a big money-making business. According to a recent issue of *Road and Track*, since the early 1980's, car detailing shops have almost tripled in existence across America.

It is no secret that everyone would like to have their car looking brand new every year, but is it really worth the expense and time of car detailing?

The consumer has two options: (1) take the time to take care of his car by himself, or (2) take the car to a detailing shop and let them take care of it.

It would be ideal if you could drive your car to one of these shops, but the expense of one of these work-overs is great. One visit to these shops might cost a person about \$100 to \$200.

For the people that can afford this option, the job that is done is always first-rate. According to Peter Mc-

Caulia, a car detailer, his shop is never empty and has a waiting list close to one month long, so the high prices don't seem to turn everyone away.

Besides the expense of car detailing, these waiting lists can become a problem with many people. According to Ted Sobal, sales representative for a local Ford dealership, detailing shops could be very essential to their sales, but most of the time the waiting lists are just too long to keep up with their needs. Although McCaulia says that the waiting lists can become a problem, he feels that all the work done on the car should outweigh this small problem. He says that detailing work can change a car's overall look. It's specialized techniques and products will bring back that missing sparkle that was lost after the first 30,000 miles on the road.

The detailers believe that detailing is worth it, but do the customers think differently?

Customers, when questioned, generally agreed with the detailers opinion, although a few had some problems with the work done.

One customer complained that dents were found toward the rear of the car after the detailing job. Another says that he noticed that they applied wax to his car unevenly, making one side of his car dull, while the other side had its full shine.

McCaulia says that mistakes like these happen when the shop is very busy. With the hundreds of cars going into the shop monthly, it is difficult to spend as much time on a car as he would want to. But he says that his shop always strives for the best possible job.

Whether you believe in spending money for detailing or not, the operating room is here to stay.

Philadelphia band has a long performing history

by Stacy DiMedia
for The Voice

If you are from the Philadelphia area, then there's no doubt that you've heard of *Bricklin*, Philly's newest and hottest band.

Bricklin started out as the *Schoolboys* playing in different clubs in the Philly area.

They got their big break when they came together with producer/engineer Neil Dorfman who has also just to name a few.

By 1981, the *Schoolboys* were one of the biggest attractions in Philadelphia.

They were the opening act for big-name bands like *Joan Jett and The Romantics*.

By late 1981, early 1982, the *Schoolboys* were receiving airplay on many Philadelphia radio stations, including WMMR, and were appearing on television.

By 1983, the group had just dis-

persed and dropped out of the limelight.

In 1983, the group rejoined with a few added members and began play-

with Bruce Springsteen, Dire Straits, Billy Idol, and Def Leppard - under the name of *Bricklin*.

Shortly after they returned to the club scene they were signed by A&M Records.

Bricklin is a talented and versatile group. Each band member can sing and play a variety of instruments. *Bricklin* has become a regular at the Philadelphia cabarets and can still really bring in a crowd.

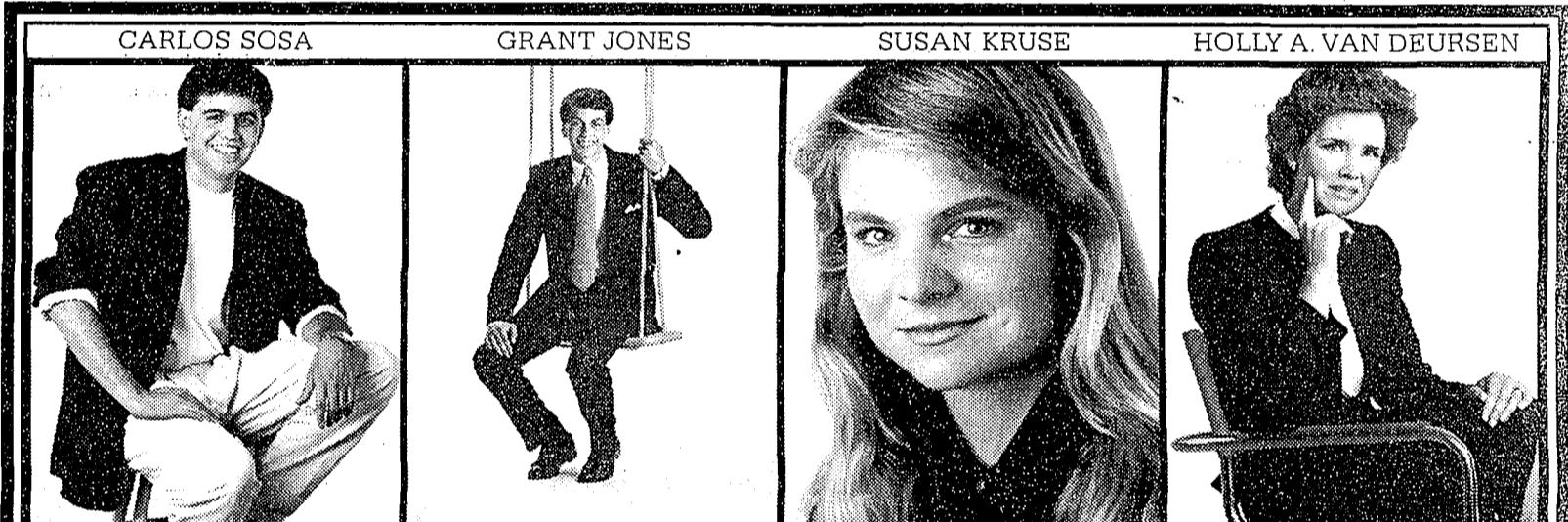
Bricklin has been predicted as the next band out of Philadelphia to make it to the charts and hit it big.

Come on out to the concert on September 17 and witness the coming of age of the newest and hottest band in Philadelphia. Opening for *Bricklin* is *L.A. Lix*. It will be the concert of a lifetime!

For more information contact Jimmy Gilliland at 389-4344.

Happy Birthday
Chris Lower

From the
Voice staff



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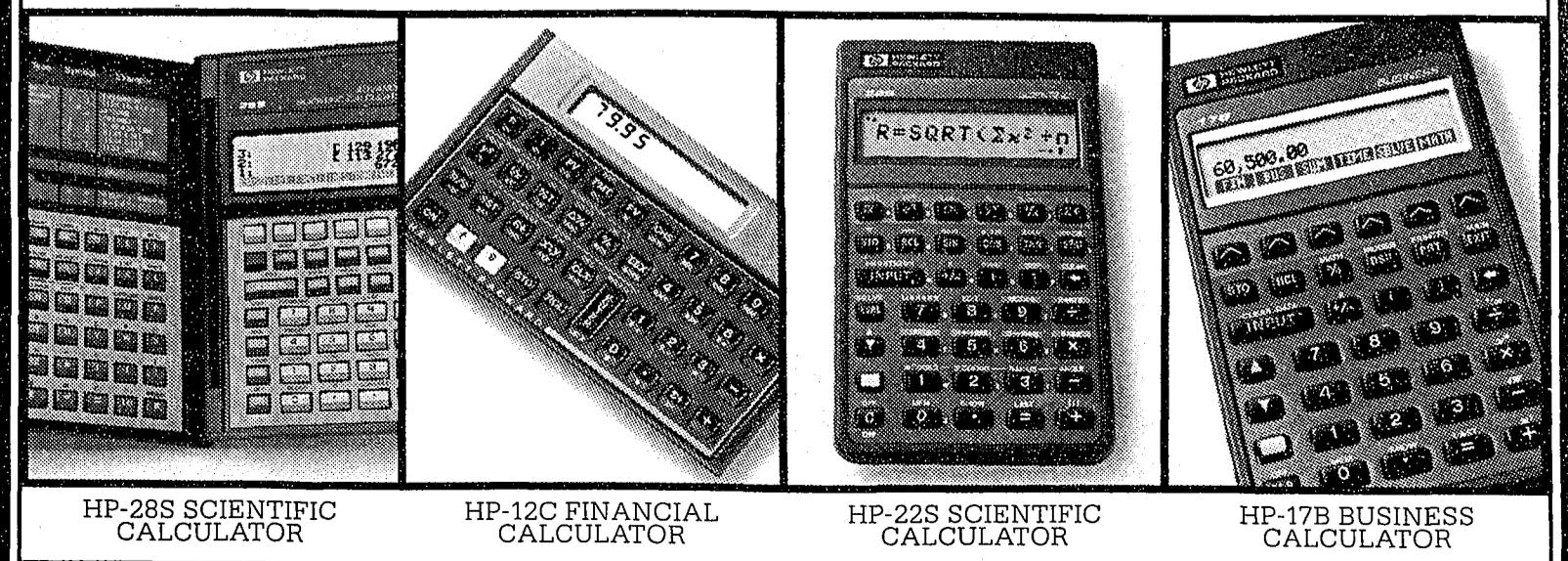
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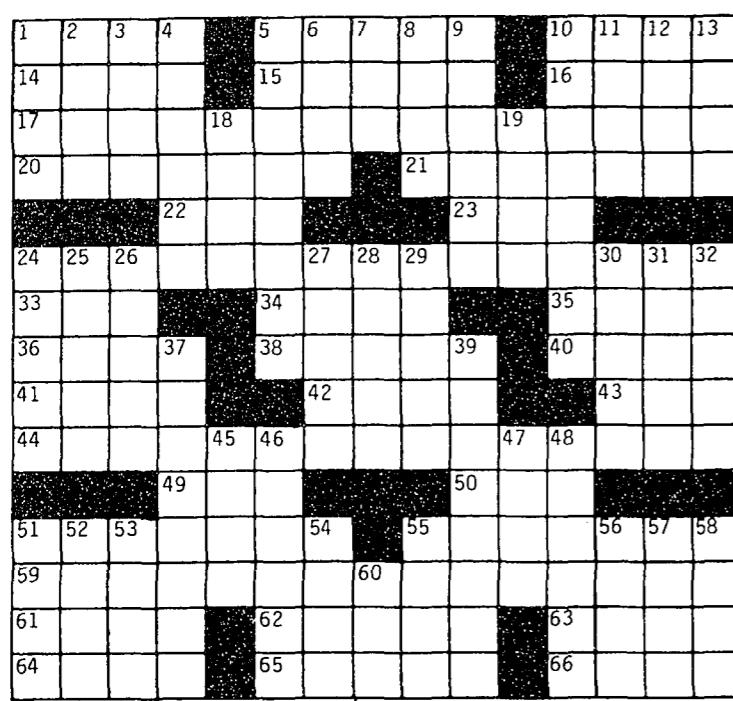
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by Berke Breathed



Collegiate Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Meso-zoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jai —
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence

DOWN

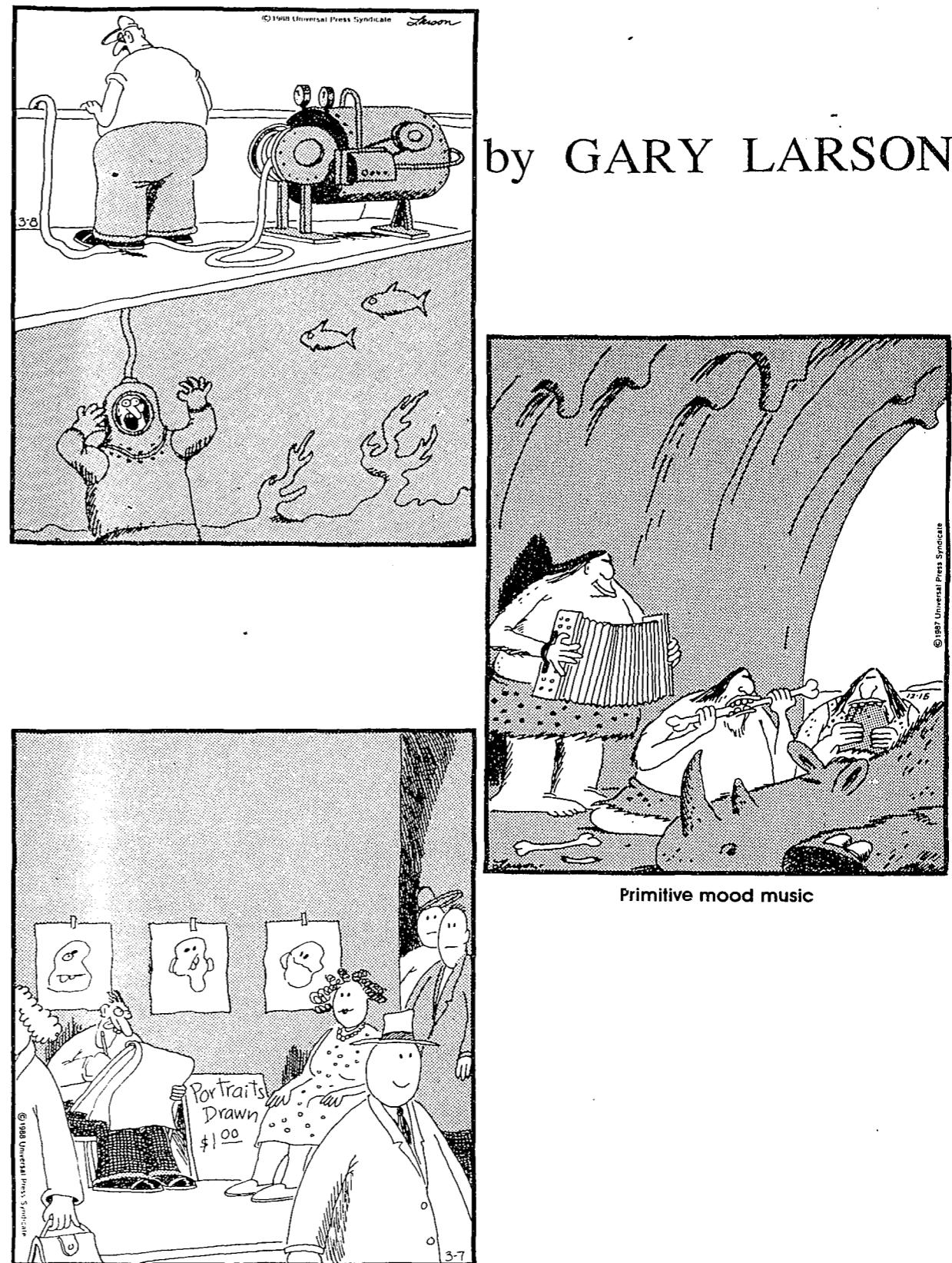
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for fiction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
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Congratulations to Phi Delta and Theta Chi for being the 1987-88 winners of the "Bloomsburg University Greek Blood Donor Challenge!"

Phi Delta Pre-Rush "Puttin' on the Ritz" Friday, Sept. 16th, 8:30-10:30, 552 East 3rd St. ALL GIRLS WELCOME!!

Dots- Thanks for a great summer! Lets make this semester even better! Achoo, achoo! The Noid

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

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Happy 21st birthday Delmas!!
FYH—Who won last weekend? J. Triangle P.

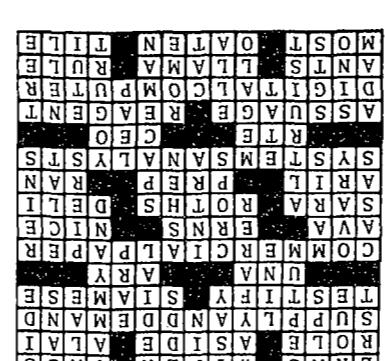
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1st women inducted into hall of fame



Jan Prosseda



Francis Sell



John Sirovics



Eleanor Wray

from page 8

Prosseda was a six-time Pennsylvania conference champion in track and field and cross country. He never lost a race in high school or college competition compiling an individual record of 76-0 in the half-mile, mile and two-mile events as well as cross country meets.

He established several Bloomsburg and opponent course records and placed second in the NCAA championship three-mile run in 1965 losing by one second and missing the national record by two seconds. The previous year, he competed in the Olympic Trials in the 5,000 meters.

In 1984, he gained All-American master's status, presented to runners over 40 years of age, giving him the honor of being the first and only American, including all former Olympians, to obtain collegiate and masters All-American Status. That same year, he also ran national age-group record times in the one, and two and three-mile runs. In addition, his time in the 5,000 meters was the fifth fastest masters time in the world. The following year, he was the only American qualifier in the 3,000 meter steeplechase for the World Masters Championships and turned in the 10th best time.

He is a teacher in the Harrisburg (Pa.) School District and is the only

annually.

Sirovics was Bloomsburg's first All-American football player being selected for honorable mention honors in 1937 and was also named to the All-East football unit that season. He was a four-year starter and served as the team's captain in 1936.

Following his graduation from Bloomsburg, he played in a semi-pro football league. Prior to attend the university, he was all-conference center at Berwick (Pa.) High School. He earned the nickname "Bloody" due to his tenacity on the football field and carried the name through his lifetime.

Sirovics died in 1987 and will be one of the two members inducted into the Hall of Fame posthumously.

He was employed as attendance officer for many years in the Berwick School District and was assistant football coach from 1949-67. He served as assistant football coach at Hazelton (Pa.) High School from 1968-73. Sirovics helped organize the Berwick Athletic Booster Association which coordinated Little League Baseball and Football for many years. He served with the U.S. Army and National Guard for 21 years.

During his coaching tenure, he coached individuals to seven state high school championships in cross country and track and field. He also had a team win the medley relay title at the Penn Relays. He organized the Venzke Relay Carnival in Boyertown in 1939, an event which is still held

annually.

Wray will become the first woman to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. She died in 1985 and will receive the honor posthumously. She is the lone

non-graduate of the university being inducted this year.

She was in education for 30 years and served as a member of Bloomsburg's Department of Health and Physical Education for 20 years and served as a member of Bloomsburg's Department of Health and Physical Education for 20 years before her retirement in 1977. At the University, she served in many capacities including women's intramural director and advisor to the "B" Club. She helped initiate and organize varsity teams in field hockey and basketball. With the introduction of swimming and diving and tennis as varsity sports in 1972, she was named coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics and was the Huskies' women tennis coach from 1973-77.

The university's annual "Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award" is named in her honor. She also served with the U.S. Army Special Services as recreational director in Germany.

Tickets for the banquet are still available and may be purchased by sending a check for \$15 per person payable to "BU Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet" to: Jim Hollister, Sports Information Director, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Football Luncheon set for new Magee Center

The Bloomsburg University Husky Club will hold its next football luncheon at 11:45 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, at the university's recently opened Magee Center on West Main Street in Bloomsburg.

As in past seasons', Head coach Pete Adrian will be the featured speaker some of his players will offer comments to those in attendance as well. Adrian will also show film highlights from the previous week's game.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4.50 per person, and all Husky Club members and their guests are encouraged to attend. The affairs will continue on a weekly basis throughout the remainder of the season but will be held in the main lobby of the Nelson Fieldhouse.

B.U. Soccer team playing well

by Jamie Calkin
Staff Writer

In a non-conference bout, the Bloomsburg Men's soccer team gave an impressive showing to tie Lock Haven University, 0-0.

Lock Haven was ranked in the top ten in the country among Division II soccer teams in a preseason poll. "To travel to Lock Haven and come out with a tie is definitely something to be proud of," stated Coach Steve Goodwin. "We played a good game."

Sophomore Keith Cincotta picked up his second consecutive shutout this season as he made many tough saves. The game was not totally defensive on either side, as both teams had many chances to score.

"I'd say the opponents had a slight edge over play, especially in the overtimes," said Coach Goodwin. Control of play switched throughout the game. "One team dominated for ten minutes and seemed to get tired, than

the other team took control for a short time."

As the game ran scoreless into the first of two overtimes, BU had what was probably its best chance at scoring, but fell short. Lock Haven had its best chance to score in the second overtime, when goalie Keith Cincotta punched down a cross. An opponent collected the ball and took a shot, but Junior Alfred McKenzie was there to clear the ball out.

A tie against Lock Haven on the record might even help in the running for a wildcard position in the playoffs. Hopefully, the team can keep their positive momentum for their next game, a home bout with Millersville University.

"If we show the same level of intensity against Millersville as we did with Lock Haven, we have a very good chance of winning," said Coach Good-

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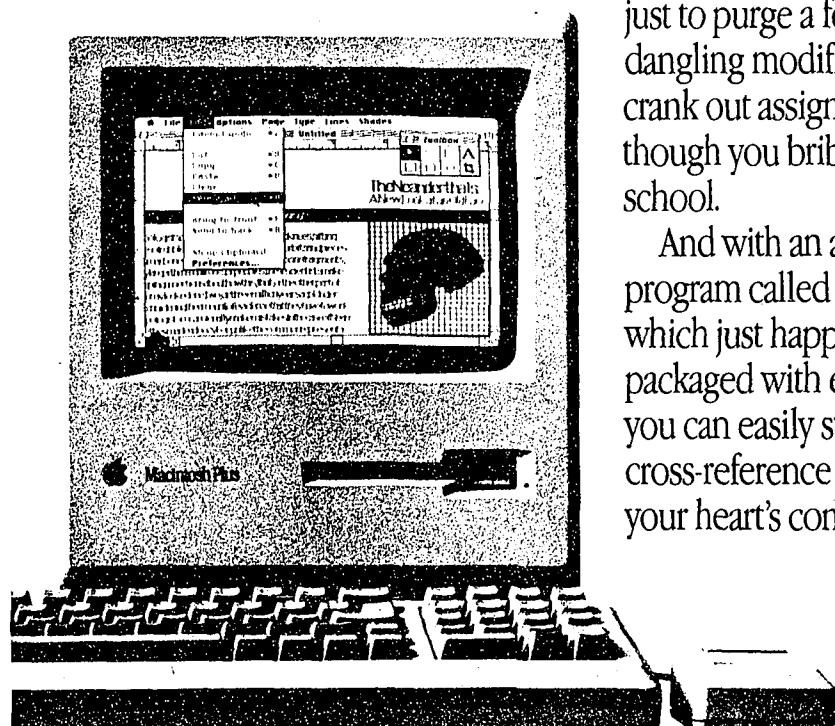
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SPORTS

The Voice

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Thomas Donan



Frank Golder



Elfred "Vid" Jones



Walter "Whitey" McCloskey

Thursday, September 15, 1988

Women's Tennis beats MU

by Kelly Werkheiser
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team gained another victory by sweeping all doubles matches at Millersville, posting a score of 5-4.

The win raised their conference record to 2-0, their overall record to 2-1.

Even though Nancy Buci and Cathy Von Luchrt lost their singles matches 3-6, 3-6 and 5-7, 6-2, 4-6, respectively, they swept their opponents at the number one doubles spot in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

While beating Kristy Kerns 6-3, 6-1 and pairing with team mate Jayne Arlon to defeat Tracy Smoyer and Renee Kephert 6-4, 6-4, Chris Labosky is still undefeated in both singles and doubles.

Senior Jeanne Cancelliere went into three sets to be victorious over Kathy Osika 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Jayne Arlon and Michelle Struth suffered losses in their singles matches 0-6, 4-6 and 5-6, 2-6.

Freshman Laurie MacGregor and Leslie Troglione clinched the victory for BU by overpowering Kelly Giagiancomo and Kathy Osika 6-3, 6-3.

The team heads to the West Point Invitational this weekend to take on Army, Pace and Canisius.

Student Athlete of the week



Daneen Fero

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

by Lincoln Weiss
Sports Editor

The normal field hockey game goes like this.

A lot of good passing, good blocking on defense, and the goaltender not making an exorbitant amount of saves and the final score usually ending in scores of 1-0, 2-1, or 3-2.

It is very unusual that a team scores more than five times in a game and even more unusual that one player will score more than once in a game.

But last Saturday, the Bloomsburg Field Hockey team score eight times in a victory against Lycoming and Daneen Fero scored three of the eight goals.

For this reason Fero has been named Student Athlete of the Week.

Fero, a Junior Elementary Education major from Lewisburg, Pa., first got interested in field hockey from watching her older sister play in high school.

"The reason I started playing hockey was because it was the only fall team sport for girls at my high school," began Fero. "My parents were really supportive."

Even though she received many offers from colleges to play at their school, Fero decided to come to Bloomsburg.

"I really liked the coach (Bloomsburg Field Hockey Coach Jan Hutchinson), and the distance was better than the other schools because Bloomsburg is closer to home," stated Fero.

Fero started for the varsity team here at Bloomsburg as a freshman, which she considers one of the highlights of her field hockey career. "I did not expect to make the varsity team my freshman year. Other people were telling me how well I was doing, but as a player sometimes you just don't feel that way," said Fero.

"The other highlight without a doubt is last year's National Championship. It makes up for when we finished second in Nationals two years ago when we were favored to win it," recollects Fero.

"But we have the feeling that we are starting out fresh this year," starts Fero. "Coach (Hutchinson) does a good job of giving us our desire to stay on top. If we would win the National Championship this year, we would be the only team to ever win the title in back to back years," answers Fero when asked how this year's team is responding to last year national championship.

"Our team does well because we are all friends on and off the field. We don't have the bickering that usually brings a team down. We all play hard and it just makes you want to play harder," concluded Fero.

She doesn't expect to continue field hockey after college except on a club basis. When asked about the possibility of going for the Olympics in 1992, Fero says that she is realistic about doing that.

Fero felt that she was not a big team leader but that she could always give the team a boost when needed. Coach Hutchinson agreed, "She does it all. She anchors our offense and defense. She is always in the play. Just a dynamic player."

Eight to be inducted into Hall

Eight people, including seven graduates and a former coach/athletic administrator, will become the newest members of the Bloomsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday evening, Sept. 23. At a reception/banquet to be held at the Danville-Sheraton Inn.

The affair is set to begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception followed by the dinner and awards presentations. A post-banquet reception will also be held to honor the new inductees.

The following day, Saturday, Sept. 24, the group will be guests at a brunch in their honor and will be recognized at halftime of the Huskies' Hall of Fame football game against Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division rival Kutztown.

Thomas Donan '49, Frank Golder '31, Elfred "Vid" Jones '30, Walter "Whitey" McCloskey '44, Jan Proseda '66, Francis "Doc" Sell '35, John J. "Bloody" Sircovics '39, and Eleanor Wray will join the 13 current members of the Hall of Fame when they receive the University's highest athletic honor.

Donan was considered one of the premier linemen in Pennsylvania college football during his time as a player for the Huskies.

He served as team captain in 1948, and that season, was named to Associated Press All-Pennsylvania football first team. His selection to that unit was especially notable due to the fact that there was no distinction between levels, and he was named to the squad with such notables as Elwood Petchel and Fran Rogel, both of Penn State, Chuck Bednarick of the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova's Bill

Doherty and Pitt's Bill McPeak. He was also an All-Pennsylvania Conference choice and was named third team Little All-American. During his three seasons with the club, the Huskies had an overall record of 19-5-1 and registered one of the school's only two undefeated campaigns. In 1949, he was invited to a tryout with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

After leaving Bloomsburg, he spent 34 years teaching and coaching in the Lancaster area at Columbia and Solanco high schools.

He was head football coach at Columbia for eight seasons and led his teams to two conference titles and an overall record of 44-29-4.

Golder performed for the baseball and basketball teams, earning multiple letters in both and was considered one of the university's most outstanding athletes and finest all-time players in the latter sport.

During his career with the basketball program, the Huskies compiled a fine 43-13 mark, including a 12-1 record in 1930-31.

Following his graduation from Bloomsburg, Golder joined the teaching and coaching staff at Hughesville (Pa.) High School and served from 1931-37 before moving to J.M. Coughlin (Pa.) High School from 1937-45 as teacher and basketball coach. He was a PIAA official in football for 20 years.

He eventually moved into school administration and served as principal at the elementary level in Wilkes-Barre and Bloomsburg. In addition, he taught courses for both Bloomsburg and Penn State universities. Jones has had several articles published by vari-

ous education periodicals and served on a committee for the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction.

Golder was responsible for the start of little league baseball in Bloomsburg in the late 1940's. He also started baseball at the high school and was the team's coach for seven years. For 13 years, Golder was a member of the PIAA District Four board of directors and was the organization's chairman for three years. He retired in 1975 serving the final 14 years as the school's principal.

Jones served in many capacities with four teams as both a player and coach. He was an assistant football coach from 1926-29 in charge of the offensive line for those four seasons but also played fullback for the Huskies. From 1926-30, he was also the university's junior varsity basketball coach and the track and field coach.

He, along with "Shorty" Edmunds, was responsible for introducing wrestling to the campus, and both were members of the university's first team in the sport in the 1928-1929 season. While at Bloomsburg, he served as assistant to the dean of men.

After graduation, he was named to a teaching position as well as head basketball and track and field coach at Nanticoke (Pa.) High School and served from 1931-37 before moving to J.M. Coughlin (Pa.) High School from 1937-45 as teacher and basketball coach. He was a PIAA official in football for 20 years.

He eventually moved into school administration and served as principal at the elementary level in Wilkes-Barre and Bloomsburg. In addition, he taught courses for both Bloomsburg and Penn State universities. Jones has had several articles published by vari-

ous education periodicals and served on a committee for the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction.

McCloskey earned 11 letters, including four in basketball, four in football, and three in baseball, as an undergraduate at Bloomsburg. He served as captain of the basketball and baseball squads for two seasons each. After graduation he had a brief stint in the Pennsylvania State Professional Basketball League and played baseball in the American Legion and Tri-County leagues.

He joined the staff of the Danville (Pa.) School District and is still a member of the guidance department.

He was head basketball coach for 21 seasons from 1952-74 compiling a record of 350-183, and his teams won nine Susquehanna Valley League championships and won two District Four titles. His 1962-63 unit reached the PIAA Eastern semifinals, and his 1971-72 squad advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated. One of his team's distinctions was the fact that he never cut a player.

He was also an assistant football coach and track and field starter for the Ironmen for 25 years and started several intramural leagues at the school. McCloskey was in charge of the Washies playground program for 33 years and administered several summer camps for football and basketball. He was a PIAA basketball official and, along with former Bloomsburg University coach Earl Voss, started the Pennsylvania Basketball Coaches Association.

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children play soccer than baseball or softball combined.

This wave of popularity has also hit the high school and college age and very much so at Bloomsburg University. So much that Bloomsburg now has a new club, The Women's Soccer Club.

The club has about 28 women on it with the majority of them freshmen and sophomores and is led by Dr. Charles Lauderlrich of the Sociology and Social Welfare department.

"I had been interested in soccer because I had been coaching AYSO (American Youth Soccer Association)," began Lauderlrich, "the last seven years mostly with women and my daughter plays varsity for Dickinson."

"I felt that there were a lot of women interested in the game and what happened with me is that last year I had about six or seven women on this team played on a team that I was on at one time. I just felt the there had to be interest in soccer up here," explained Lauderlrich.

Lauderlrich and some of those girls began to announce meetings that were held in the spring for anyone interested in women's soccer and had as many as 45 women show up at the meetings.

The women that showed up at the meetings decided to form a women's soccer club. The women decided to

pay for their own uniforms and equipment since the club had no money in its treasury.

"I don't expect us to become a varsity sport for a few years," said Lauderlrich.

"Although I see us becoming a var-

sity sport because of the push to have just as many women's sports as the men's."

"I also understand the financials of the sports program and that there is only so much allotted to the teams. It's not that people don't want a women's soccer team, it's just finding the money to do it."

The varsity coaches and administration have been supportive towards the club according to Lauderlrich and he said that it also helps to have an assistant coach that really is into the game.

"The commitment is incredible," comments Lauderlrich, "these athletes are just as committed as the varsity teams. I don't have to babysit anybody, they're here to play. So they are going to have a lot of support from Lou Hendricks (assistant coach) and myself."

Lauderlrich said that parents, who have seen him coach in the Keystone games, have been calling him asking if there will be women's soccer here at Bloomsburg. He credits this to the fact that the school has a good reputation of having a quality education at a reasonable cost.

On the possibility of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference of setting up a conference for varsity women's soccer Lauderlrich explained that because Kutztown has a varsity women's soccer team that it is an issue that can be pushed.

Lauderlrich plans to call all the schools that have clubs and begin to talk up the idea of a conference in

hopes of generating even more interest in women's soccer. "That will help us become a varsity sport much quicker if we can get a PSAC going," concluded Lauderlrich.

The players of this club are also as enthusiastic and optimistic as their coach. Many of the women on the club are former field hockey players who are looking for a way in which to get exercise, have fun, and hopefully start something that will last here at Bloomsburg.

Some players are also novice players playing soccer for the first time. Dawn Corse, a former varsity swimmer is one of those players.

She said that she loves the game and appreciates the endurance that is needed to compete. She also said how much she likes the team spirit and feeling on this team.

The team is hoping for even more support from the University, financially and student wise.

The women feel that they work just as hard as other athletes and even though they have only been together as a group for about two weeks that they are a good team and could compete with other clubs.

The following is a list of all home games played by the women's soccer club (V) designates a varsity team and (C) a club: Sept. 17, Messiah(V) 11:00 am, Sept. 24, E. Stroudsburg(C) 11:00 am, Oct. 1, Lock Haven(C) 11:00 am, Oct. 2, Indiana(C) 2:00 pm, Oct. 8, Penn State(C) 11:00 am, Oct. 23, Indiana(C) 2:00 pm.

Scoreboard

Soccer	
Bloomsburg	0
Lock Haven	0
Field Hockey	
Bloomsburg	13
Marywood	0
Bloomsburg	5
Gettysburg	0
Women's Tennis	
Bloomsburg	5
Millersville	4