



The Voice

September 19, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Fraternity charter suspended for year

by John Risdon
News Editor

In a decision handed down on Friday, Delta Pi social fraternity was placed on suspension by the Dean of Student Life Robert Norton for one year.

A letter from Dean Norton to the President of Delta Pi, Taras Somyk dated Sept. 15, stated that the fraternity was found guilty of violating sections #1 and #3 of the University Code of Conduct. The fraternity held an alcoholic party in June where money was collected and minors were served.

The suspension period was effective beginning Sept. 15, 1988 and reinstatement will not be considered before, Sept. 8, 1989.

During the suspension the fraternity will not be allowed representation on the Inter-Fraternity Council, and is not allowed to conduct activities in the name of Delta Pi.

Other sanctions against the fraternity include no rushing or pledging activities, no participation in activities with other fraternities or sororities, or use of University facilities.

President Somyk announced that he will appeal the decision.



Carver Hall marked its 200th birthday recently. Dr. Shanoski, director of Cultural Affairs helped ring in the celebration.

Photo by Glenn Schwab

Business fraternity to meet

by Joni Sindlinger
for The Voice

The Nu Omicron chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business organization, is holding two orientation meetings for prospective members.

These meetings, held to inform students about the organization and to introduce them to the officers, committee chairpeople, and advisors, will be held on Sept. 19 and 21, at 9:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center.

Phi Beta Lambda offers students a variety of opportunities to gain valuable learning experiences, travel, and to expand their knowledge, initiative, and self-confidence through membership.

New state laws affect students

Alcohol and underage drinking addressed by administrators

by Sheraton Smith
Staff Writer

In attempt reduce to the abuse and illegal purchasing of alcohol, the Bloomsburg University Administration has become determined to inform the student body and its organizations of the consequences of illegal alcohol activities with harsh new state laws.

Lori Barsness, advisor for the Inter-Sorority Council, Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life and advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Dr. Jerold Griffis, President for Student Life, are addressing the alcohol problem.

Their primary goals are to inform students that Greeks aren't the only individuals and organizations in the university system that are suspected for violating alcohol laws, and alcohol doesn't have to be present for group-sponsored activities to be successful.

According to the new underage drinking law passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature those individuals who are caught purchasing, consuming, or transporting alcoholic beverages will be fined \$300 and get a 90 day suspension of their driver's license. Selling alcohol to minors carries a minimum \$1000 fine.

Currently a sub-division of the state police called Liquor Control Enforcement is cracking down on violators of the new law and universities across the state are feeling the impact.

Griffis explained that the university is in the developing stages of creating a drug and alcohol task force comprised of four sub-committees to deal with illegal alcohol use on campus and in town.

The task force will emphasize the importance of policies and procedures that involve student responsibilities

under the law.

In reference to all campus organizations, Griffis said, "The fact is that, unfortunately, some of the groups are nothing more than where you drink." He went on to say that student-run organizations recognized by the university must have more depth and a closer tie to the institution.

Greek organizations, the most noticeable on campus and therefore open to the most criticism and publicity are not the only ones who will have to answer to the new laws.

"It isn't all Greeks that are creating our problem," said Griffis.

The university is investigating the possibility of co-ed fraternities and honor societies involvement with illegal alcohol usage and hazing activities.

Griffis said that on the surface of the the alcohol problem the issue may be greeks, "but it's really alcohol which is the issue we're talking about."

With the attention given to university-recognized organizations in relation to alcohol, there has been an increase in the amount of noise and disturbances caused by individuals who return to campus after going to house or apartment parties.

"There are certain housing units in town that are having parties," Griffis said. He added that a list of nine housing units with names of occupants has been created and the university is now considering what steps can be taken against these units.

Individuals involved in these disturbances must realize the inconvenience they are causing residents in town and that their behavior may have a significant effect on their future.

Dean Norton addressed this situation, "Before, when a student,

whether they were independent or in a greek house off campus, was arrested for having a party it was usually disorderly conduct, which is a summary offense.

Now if a student is arrested for buying alcohol for minors, it's a misdemeanor. This would hurt your chances of applying for employment in a specialized area," for example federal government jobs and teaching jobs.

He went on to say, "Anytime a student is over 21 and has a couple of kegs and decides to invite 100 people in to pay his electricity he's taking a heck of a chance."

However, there is evidence of current progress in the sponsoring of non-alcoholic events. Fraternities and sororities are becoming involved in more service activities.

"Right now I think the stage we're at is not to think of ways of getting around the law, but to accept responsibility, realize that they're at risk and to help them understand what could happen to them," Barsness said.

"She also said, as an advisor, she helps plan non-alcoholic events and shows organizations steps to take if alcohol is involved.

Barsness continued, "You don't have to have alcohol at every event to have fun."



New student housing under construction at upper campus.

Photo by Chris Lower

New residence complex may open early for spring term

by Mike Moyer
for The Voice

New housing under construction on upper campus with an expected completion date of June 1989 may have three buildings available for student housing as early as spring semester according to the assistant resident life director.

Tom Kresch commented, "there is a chance that three of the building will open this January, but we're still awaiting the official word."

At this time the Residence Life Office has a sign-up sheet for students who are interested in living in the new complex. Kresch said, "we are taking names now so if we do open the building in the spring we will have a ready list of people to fill the apartments."

As of this time the buildings have not been designated as to who will live there. Kresch added, "we have not determined exactly who should live there, but, it will not be for freshmen students."

A committee headed by Ed Valovage, resident director of Schuykill Hall is finalizing plans for the new housing.

The apartments are each two-bedroom with completely furnished living room, bath, and kitchen furnished with a refrigerator, stove and

microwave oven.

The apartments will cost \$614.00 per semester, with students responsible for their own monthly electricity bills.

As to the administration of the apartments, Kresch stated, "there will be a residence hall director and staff members in charge of the buildings. We're not sure if we're going to call them R.A.'s or not. We view this as a completely different complex from the residence halls and foresee that some of the responsibilities are the same, but the living arrangement is different, and the staff positions will also change."

The apartments are currently called the Residence Hall Apartment complex and an official name is pending on a decision by either the University Board of Governor's or the Board of Trustees.

"We are really excited the new complex. We feel that we have not been able to offer a diverse room setting to students," Kresch commented. "If they wanted anything besides a double or triple room, common baths and lounge areas and kitchen facilities, they would have to move off campus. Now we have something different to offer."

Presidential candidates engage in their initial policy stances

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Launching his fall drive for the White House on Labor Day, Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis served up the ace of his economic policy argument:

"For the past seven years the rich have gotten richer, the poor have gotten poorer and those in the middle ... are getting squeezed," he told a Detroit rally. "... Can we afford four more years of that?"

Last week Republican nominee George Bush slammed back: "The next time somebody tells you that America is declining, tell 'em to put away the 1980 calendar," the vice president assured Chicago business leaders. "This is 1988. America is a rising nation again."

And so goes the economic debate, like a tennis match, with the two presidential candidates lobbying and smashing facts and forecasts back and forth.

But this is no friendly match between a couple of well-bred and well-conditioned Ivy League alums. Rather, it is a deadly serious competition for the support of the American voter over an issue that, more than any other, seems likely to decide the outcome of the election.

In one form or another, the economic argument has been raging for the better part of the past decade, highlighting fundamental differences between the two parties.

In 1980, with Democrat Jimmy Carter in power and the economy riven by skyrocketing inflation and interest rates, Republican Ronald Reagan asked voters: "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" The answer helped win him a landslide victory and an eight-year lease on the White House.

In 1988, Dukakis' chances of evicting the Republicans rest mainly on his

getting the right answer from voters to another question: "How well off will you and your family be four years from now?"

Dukakis clearly has a much tougher job than Reagan did in 1980. Then, voters were downright angry and frustrated about current circumstances. Now, there is only an underlying sense of anxiety about what lies ahead.

"With conditions on the surface looking good, it's a hard case for him to make," says Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, a former Dukakis rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York calls the current 68-month period of economic growth "bad news for the Democratic Party. The Democratic candidate is talking about recession and deficits. The Republican candidate is talking about economic growth and cutting the capital gains tax."

Republicans are also eager to talk about income tax rates, interest rates, inflation and unemployment, all of which are lower now than they were four years ago.

"If the economy is the No. 1 issue," Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater declares: "George Bush wins. The Democrats will try to put a negative spin on it. But if they want to help us focus on the economy, that's fine."

The Democrats insist that Reagan's economic prosperity is little more than a facade that hides massive inequities for the average voter.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland a week ago sought to rally Southern union leaders behind the Democratic banner by turning two oft-quoted George Bush remarks against him, jeering: "It's no longer 'voodoo economics,' it's 'doo-doo' economics."

Some local union officials say their members are receptive to such criti-

cism. Even though unemployment is low in his state, says Chris Scott, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, "there is a real sense that we are losing it, that people are not quite as well off as they were before. And a lot are worried about the future."

Scott points out that delegates attending a state convention of the North Carolina AFL-CIO last month cleaned out a printing of 100,000 Dukakis campaign brochures and brought them back to distribute to their local members.

"That doesn't happen unless they are planning to put them out," he says. "And you don't put them out unless you feel some sense of confidence about your position."

And Democrats can cite plenty of other evidence of at least creeping discontent. Nearly two-thirds of the registered voters interviewed in a Los

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'At Large' legend lives on

To the Editor,

I was greatly disappointed at the decision to begin running the Student at Large columns again without its original author.

For those who remember Don Chomiak, or even those who choose to forget him, his insights on college life were enlightening.... well, when they weren't confusing.

For over two years, this man dazzled and delighted us with his thoughts about the college (Parrishland) we attended and the town (Bumblesburg) we lived in. His ideas and dreams were bound to rub off on the staff that he worked with.

Then, the inevitable happened, he

became management.

Chomiak took over as the Editor of *The Voice* and was forced to abandon his column or simply move it to the editorial page, which he did. His arguments took on new shapes and new language but were still the same arguments. His concern for this great university of ours was deep, although some administrators did question it from time to time.

Chomiak taught me a lot about what it means to stand up for something I believe in and I think there are more people I worked with in the forsaken office off of the games room who feel the same way. Jeff, Ted, Tom, Jean, Kristen, Maria, Dave,

Lisa and Lynn are all gone but have not forgotten.

So I beg you, Editor, not to allow anyone to author a column under the guise of Student at Large. Change the name of Jen McGinley's column and/or reprint Chomiak's columns is my request.

As for Miss McGinley, I hold no malice toward her, but, I also feel that no one can ever replace Don Chomiak.

And believe me, the administration sleeps easier knowing that.

Mike Mullen
Sports Director
WBUQ-FM

Democrats ready for action

To the Editor

I was glad to see your reporter at our meeting on Sept. 14. It was announced as an "Empty Chair Debate" since this date was the first scheduled debate of three presidential debates originally agreed to by the Republican and Democratic parties.

Candidate Bush backed out of an early third debate, so we offered local Republicans the chance to meet and talk about the issues. Also, we offered the public a chance to come in and hear the Dukakis viewpoint.

The turn out was closer to 20 than 15, but this is a question in any case of whether the glass is half-full or half-empty. The BU Young Democrats and the Columbia-Montour Dukakis-Bentsen Committee have already had numerous meetings, and are well organized for the fall campaign. By meeting on a Wednesday when many of our supporters were in class, we

highlighted the "empty chair" point at the expense of some attendance. Still, you might have noted that we certainly had the first forum on campus on the presidential issues, and that we offered the Young Republican representative the chance to debate us, in public or in the pages of your newspaper, throughout the campaign. We hereby renew both of those offers.

Incidentally, we would like to know what issues — education, the budget, defense, etc. — are of interest to students, so we can focus campus debates on those issues.

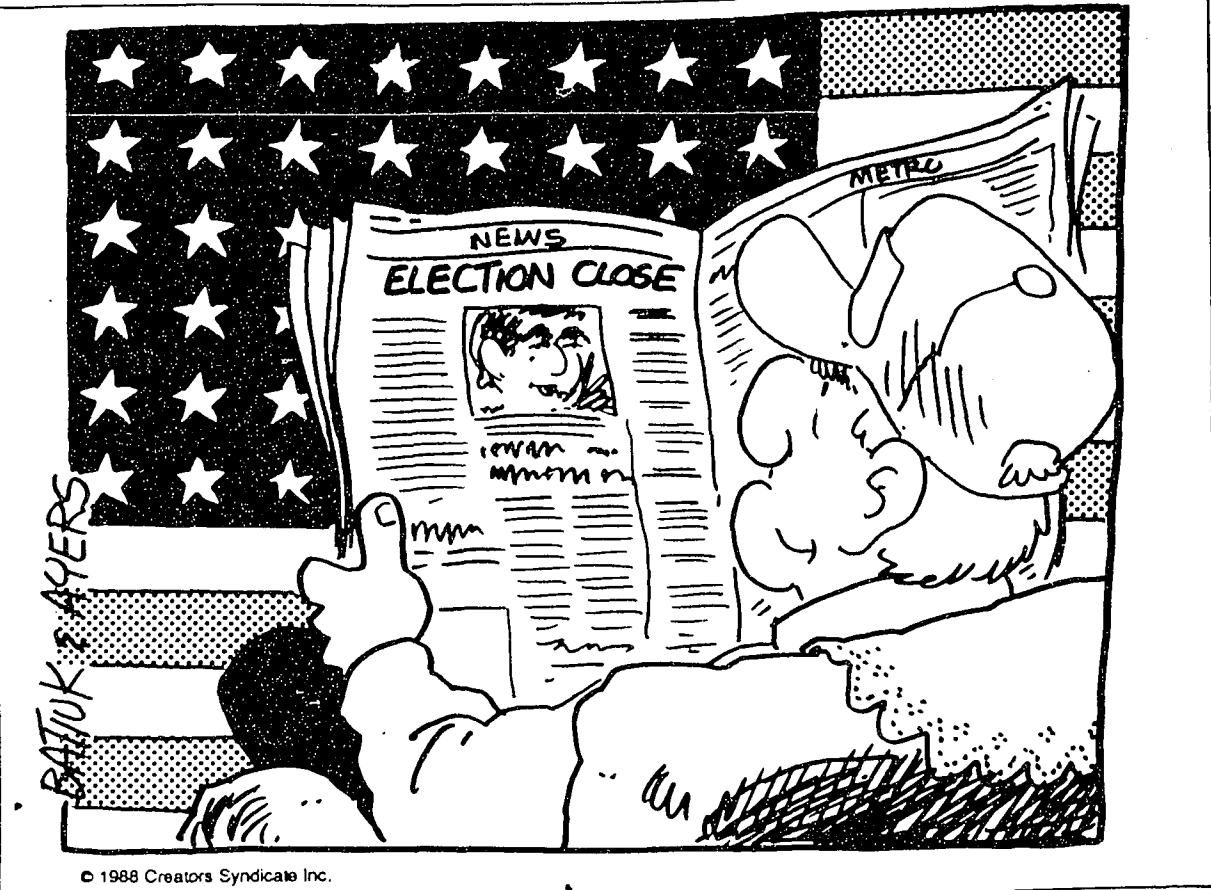
As a starter, since there have been two letters on the environmental record of Governor Dukakis, let me point out that, a) the Boston Harbor clean-up was postponed because Federal funds for sewage clean-up were cut under the Bush-Reagan administration, so that what Bush complains about now is due in part to Gov.

Dukakis's reluctance to increase taxes, and in part to the anti-environmental actions of Washington under Bush-Reagan.

Also, b) today the League of Conservation Voters gave Dukakis a "B" on environmental issues, Bush a "D", citing the Republican failure to implement environmental regulations promulgated under Carter; gutting strip-mine clean-up enforcement; easy granting of off-shore oil leases; and failure to effectively enforce toxic waste clean up under the Superfund legislation enacted under Carter.

For environmentalists the choice is clear cut: Dukakis-Bentsen for an environmentally sound future.

Sincerely
Bruce L. Rockwood
Co-Chair, Columbia-Montour
Dukakis-Bentsen Victory
'88 Campaign



Parking still a problem

To the Editor

Bloomsburg University continues to try and solve its ever present parking problem. When I came back from summer break, I noticed some changes were made as to where students could and could not park. However, I have not seen any changes that will benefit the students.

I am a Mass Communications student who works in the McCormick Building everyday, just like many professors. In past years, it was hard to find a parking space near McCormick, but it was possible since there were three rows of student parking in the back of the building.

Unfortunately, the three rows of student parking now read *All Faculty*.

Please someone explain to me why they would supply more faculty parking when supposedly the university has accepted 180 students over the quota.

I know the faculty doesn't need 28 new parking spaces for themselves. For instance, at 12 noon on Tuesday, there were 21 open parking spaces in the faculty parking lot. Now they have 28 new spaces to choose from. Maybe I would understand the method to their madness if the administration had expanded the Mass Comm. department. But we all know that didn't happen.

There are times when I am working in McCormick from early morning to late in the evening (longer hours than

most faculty) and dislike walking clear across campus to find my car. I wonder why? Young women are constantly warned about walking on campus after hours, but now I have no choice.

In the future I would like to see more student parking spaces that are somewhere near a classroom. I am not the only student that has these views. There are other Mass Comm. students who put in long hours just as I do. Some live as many as eight miles away. So, I guess I can just say "Thanks a lot" for making it even harder for me to park my car.

Lisa Landis
Station Manager
WBUQ

Please remember to include name, address, and phone number when sending letters to the editor. If you wish to remain anonymous, you must still sign all letters.

Practice what you teach

To the Editor

I would like to address all the professors who teach 100 level courses. I'm a junior and completing the last of my "requirements" this semester.

During the past three years, I've noticed one welcomed difference that separates a few instructors from the rest. Enthusiasm and an obvious love the subject being presented.

For me, a professor who shows excitement when teaching is the push that will motivate myself to read the assigned chapters.

Even though some of the required courses have no appeal to me, when I see a professor's eyes light up when sharing information, a bounce when walking to the blackboard, I realize that if this person loves the subject so much, it is obviously worth my effort to explore it.

I have also had professors who literally mumble through their lessons.

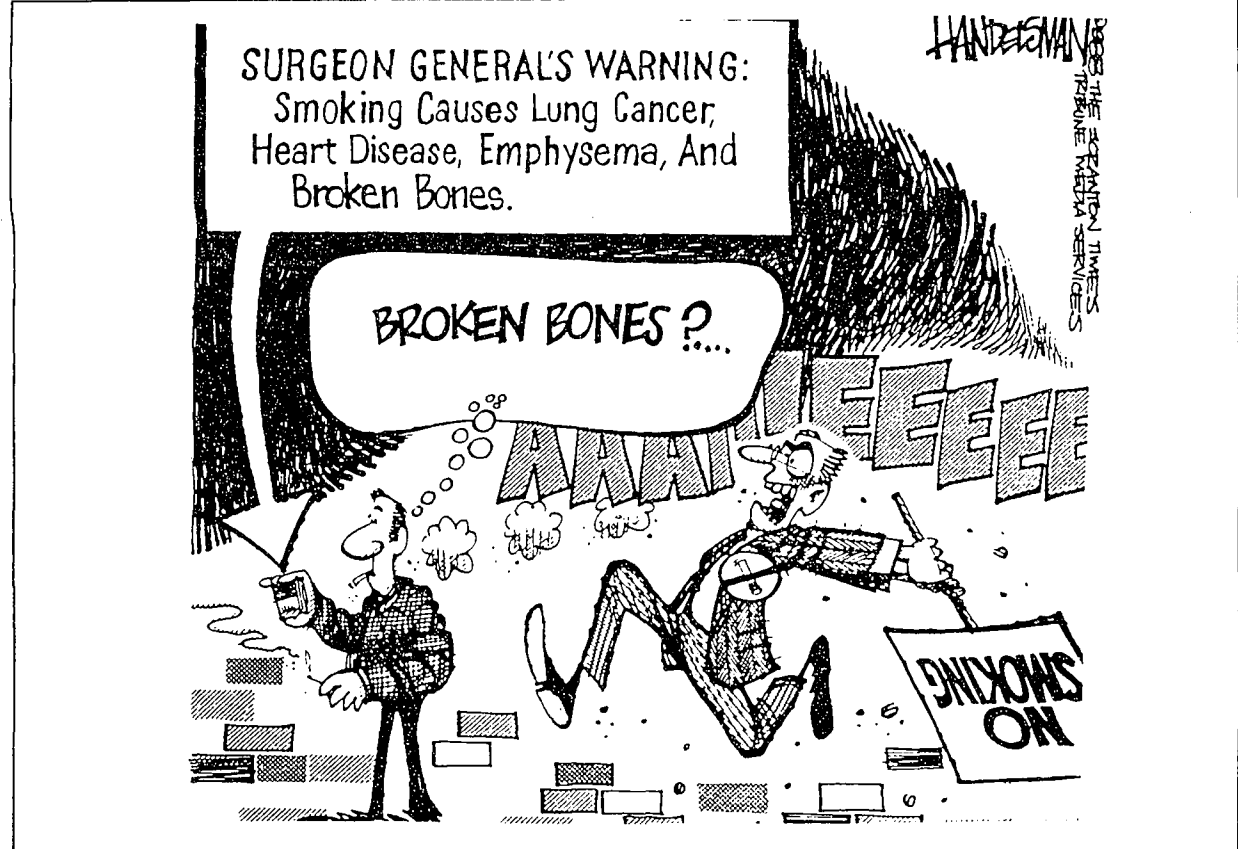
Approaching their task with the enthusiasm of going to a dental appointment is contagious as well.

Yes, I understand the increasing apathy of students must be frustrating. More students on this campus can name all the MTV V.J.s but not five Amendments to our Constitution. It's a tragedy and I empathize with you.

But please keep the faith. Don't hold back your passion for the subject you are teaching. Your are selling your life's work every time you step in front of a class.

If you can evoke that excitement into just one student in every section to the extent that student will want to pursue your field of study as a major, isn't it worth it? Isn't that one of the greatest rewards of being an educator?

Sincerely
John P. Hanken



Political Viewpoint

Campaign issues come into focus

by Paul Mellon
Editorial Columnist

As the presidential race begins to swing into full gear, some of the major themes of the campaign are beginning to come into focus. The nation will soon begin focusing on the two men trying to become the next president of the United States.

After the Democratic convention in Atlanta, it seemed that Mike Dukakis was on top of the world. He held a commanding lead in the polls and had apparently shifted the focus of the campaign to highlight "competence" rather than "ideology", or at least making people forget he was a liberal.

Unfortunately for him all that summertime progress has faded like a good tan. The Duke has crashed in the polls and the Bush campaign is now succeeding in bringing out the issues which have branded the "L" word back on Dukakis.

I guess you can't blame the Duke for not wanting to talk about the issues though, especially when one does a little research into what Governor Dukakis has been up to during the last four years.

The Duke's greatest claim to fame has been the "Massachusetts Miracle." A study by Roland Ferguson and Helen Ladd from Harvard cast a pretty dim light on this so called miracle.

It seems that most of the progress in the economy occurred under Ed King, the governor before Dukakis, who is credited for greatly expanding private sector jobs, holding down taxes and enacting pro-business legislation. In fact one of the major reasons Dukakis was booted out of office in 1978 was because he raised taxes after promising not to and adding over 21,000 jobs to the government payroll.

Other interesting statistics are the types of jobs created by the Duke. Seems that of the 46,800 new jobs created during the last few years, 70 percent were in the low paying service and retail sectors while only .3 percent were in manufacturing.

Perhaps Dukakis better be more careful when ridiculing the 15.5 million new jobs created under Reagan and Bush which averaged \$20,000 or more. Also, the great "Budget Balancer", as he calls himself, is credited with boosting the Massachusetts state budget 40 percent over the rate of inflation as government spending has increased about four times the amount of the federal budget. The state pension system is currently on the verge of collapse due to Dukakis' creative financing techniques.

The Democratic state legislature would like to talk to Mike about all this but he recently said he'd prefer to

wait until after the election or until Massachusetts begins to fall apart, which ever comes first. Ah, the sound of competence.

The Duke proclaims he is tough on crime. Unless, of course, you are a convicted murderer in which case tough Mike would give you a weekend pass out of jail so you could terrorize the populous. A guy by the name of Horton did that two years ago when he walked out of prison one weekend on a pass and proceeded to stab a young man repeatedly and then rape his wife.

The Duke backed off the prisoner furlough program after that incident and now just opposes the sale of handguns to Americans trying to protect themselves from the murderers that Dukakis lets party on the weekends.

And as if the good Governor needs another reason to avoid any talk about issues there are his views on National Defense. Nowhere is Dukakis exposed as a typical liberal of the Carter years as on this issue. While most Americans supported the Grenada invasion, not to mention the people of Grenada, the Duke opposed it. He felt the bombing of Libya was wrong since it might have been "an attempt to assassinate the head of another state."

The threat of communist expansion into Central America is more favor-

able to Mike than the threat of Contra Aid and, of course, the Duke has never met a nuclear missile he liked. He would stop funding for the MX, the Midgetman, and the Trident D-5 regardless of what the Soviets do. It seems that Dukakis would like to unilaterally disarm, build a few more tanks, and then ask Gorbachev if he would do the same.

But Dukakis' main problem with the military and foreign policy seems to be he doesn't have a clue as to how they work. He has been quoted as calling S.D.I. a "fantasy" but recently said he might deploy S.D.I. if it worked. Yet he would cripple all funding and says S.D.I. can never be tested to see if it works. All this from the man who calls this an election about competence.

Mike Dukakis is about as liberal as they come and whether he likes it or not, America is not ready to elect another liberal to the White House. Dukakis' whole thrust over the summer was to make America forget about the "L" word. However, as long as George Bush can continue to focus the campaign on the issues, the Duke is in big trouble, as some recent polls suggest.

With any luck, Republicans will once again salute Jimmy Carter in November and thank him for all he has done.

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.

Candidates

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Angeles Times poll published last week said they believed the next president should take the country in a "new direction" rather than continue Reagan's policies.

A Gallup poll for Times Mirror Co. last May showed that citizens who think economic conditions will improve in the coming year had declined to 24 percent from 35 percent in January 1984, the year of Reagan's landslide re-election. The number believing conditions would worsen had climbed to 20 percent from 13 percent. Moreover, more than a third of those surveyed said they expected a U.S. economic collapse in the next 10 years because of foreign competition.

Polling evidence aside, many Democrats believe Dukakis needs to concentrate on the economic issue simply because it provides his best, if not his only, shot at the presidency.

To shore up his standing on defense issues, Dukakis spent most of last week spelling out his views on weaponry and even dutifully riding around in a tank for the television cameras. But few believe that, given his limited experience in such matters, Dukakis can get anything better than a draw out of the debate over national security issues.

Meanwhile, the Democratic standard bearer seems to be losing the argument over social issues and values, which has been dominated by his attempts to defend and explain his veto of a law that would have required the Pledge of Allegiance to be recited in Massachusetts schools.

"He needs to grab hold of the economic issue and not allow it to be George Bush's issue," says Democratic pollster Peter Hart, an adviser to the ill-fated 1984 presidential campaign of Walter F. Mondale. "He has to bring it down to stakes people care about - what is going to happen to my family, how secure do I feel."

But to carry this off successfully, even some Dukakis advisers concede, the normally cautious and cryptic governor will have to be bolder and more explicit about what he would do as chief executive.

"We need to make our case," says Tom Kiley, Dukakis' pollster and strategist. "It rests on very different views (from Bush's) of where we are and where we need to go to secure our future. And to the extent that we are sort of the challengers, it is incumbent on us to define the change that Dukakis represents."

Dukakis has already begun taking on that challenge, most recently with his proposal for financing college loans through a payroll withholding scheme and, before that, with an idea for a "Fund to Rebuild America," which would target \$500 million a year on economically troubled areas.

Setting forth such proposals entails risks for Dukakis, even though his ideas seem modest when judged by the grandiose standards of past Democratic administrations. Although Dukakis rival Rev. Jesse Jackson called the \$500 million rebuilding plan trivial, Bush has seized upon it as evidence that Dukakis is just another big-spending, tax-raising liberal.

"This isn't a helping hand, it's the same old heavy hand of government," Bush charged. "And just wait until Congress gets its hands on this pork barrel. The hand will get heavier and heavier."

At the same time, Bush has troubles of his own in defending the administration's economic policies and advancing his own ideas. As the incumbent vice president, his candidacy is hostage to events outside his control.

Sometimes this works to his benefit, as happened last week when the announcement of a sharp drop in the nation's trade deficit cut into the Democratic argument that the U.S. economy is threatened by foreign competition.

On the other hand, last month's increase in the Federal Reserve's discount rate, engineered by the Fed to reduce the threat of inflation, also raised the possibility of higher interest rates across the board and heightened concern about an economic slowdown.

So goes the economy in this presidential campaign, cutting both ways at once. So complex are the issues that each side can muster facts and figures to support its own case.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senator Helfrick will speak on "ProLife at the Polls" tonight at 7:30 in the President's Lounge - KUB.

Attention: All women interested in pledging this semester - rush signups are in the Union from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, September 19 and Tuesday, September 20.

Pat Benetar with special guest The Del Lords appearing October 5 at 8 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse. Tickets will be on sale in Multi A.

The Protestant Campus Ministry holds worship every Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. in the PMC house chapel (368 College Hill). All are invited! Come fellowship with us! Thanks! Any questions - call 784-0703.

Students interested in working security for the Pat Benetar concert may sign up for interviews at Student Activities office in K.U.B.

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

John Couch, associate professor of music at BU, will present a solo piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 20, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

Couch will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt and Ravel. The concert is free and open to the public.

An error was made on page 33 of the Pilot concerning the Kehr Union Mail Room. Note: "Unstamped mail of a political nature may not be filed in student boxes."

The Anthropology Club will be presenting the movie *Australia's Twilight of the Dreamtime* on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Bakeless. The movie deals with the disappearing way of life among Australian aborigines. All majors are welcome to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega, Bloomsburg's only national co-ed service fraternity will hold rush meetings on the following dates: Monday - September 19 at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.; and Monday Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Blue Room in the Kehr Union. All are welcome.

Students enrolled in 60.201-Field Studies in Education I with Professors Collins and Doby will meet in the Hartline Science Center at 6:00 p.m.. Previous meetings had been scheduled for Carver Hall. The next seminar will be on Monday, September 26, at 6:00 p.m..

An open hearing on Communication and Coordination will take place at the University Forum in McCormick Human Services Center on Thurs., Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m..

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 Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. The cost of registration is \$9.00. If your organization did not receive a form, one can be obtained at the Information Desk or from Jimmy Gilliland.

Student on federal workstudy needed for 1 1/2 to 2 hours in the morning to deliver papers to dorms, handle vending and miscellaneous chores for office personnel. Qualifications: Federal workstudy eligibility, dependable, and honest. Interested persons should contact the Community Activities Office, Top Floor Kehr Union.

There will be an Accounting Club meeting on Wed., Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union. Anyone interested in joining please attend.

The second Husky Club Football Luncheon will be held on today at The Magee Center beginning at 11:45 a.m. - 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 Deadlines

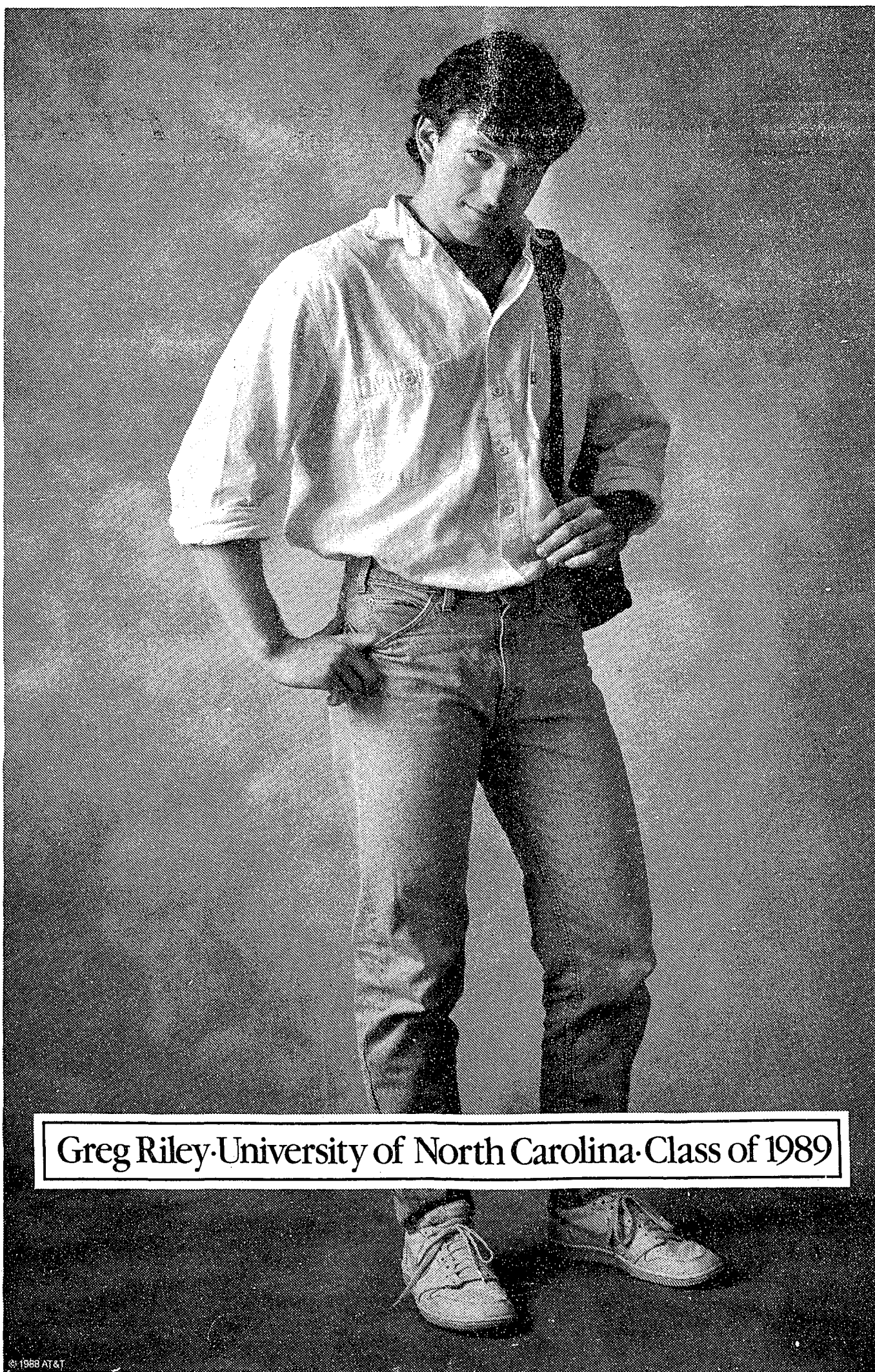
Sept. 21, 4 p.m. Sweetheart Registration

Sept. 22 Sweetheart pictures

Oct. 10, 4 p.m. Float, banner, and residence hall decorating registration

Oct. 10 & 11 Primary Sweetheart Elections

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



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The Philadelphia-based band Bricklin, along with guest L.A. Lix, perform for a small but enthusiastic BU crowd, despite being forced indoors to the Kelz Union by rain Sat. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

Amnesty Tour 1988

Second Amnesty concert overcomes many problems

by Robert Hilburn

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International in the United States, is such a convincing opponent of governments who torture and murder their own citizens that, in 1986, it took him only seven minutes to persuade U2, the acclaimed young Irish rock band, to devote two weeks to touring the U.S. to raise awareness for Amnesty's human rights activities.

That venture was phenomenally successful for Amnesty and the bands. So, it looked like it would be a snap for Healey to put together a world tour to promote Amnesty, especially in Third World countries.

He emerged with a dream package: An ambitious, five-continent tour with Bruce Springsteen, Peter Dinklage and Sting, costing about \$20 million to stage.

But, as a series of interviews here with tour principals indicated, those 18 months have been littered with a series of surprising and frustrating problems.

There were massive logistic challenges in putting on shows in some countries, such as India and the Ivory Coast, which have no history of rock concerts.

There was the need for corporate sponsorship—a commercial compromise repugnant to almost everyone involved. The big fear: being "Pepsi-cized."

There was the delicate matter of telling artists who had been courted by Amnesty, and even attended the April press conference in Los Angeles announcing the tour, that they were not going to be on the tour.

There was even the hostility from Amnesty sections (chapters) around world that didn't want to be identified with something as "undignified" as rock 'n' roll.

The anatomy of the tour began in the summer of 1986, a few weeks after the *Conspiracy of Hope* tour ended with an all-day spectacular at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Healey made a playful suggestion at that show to Bill Graham, the San Francisco-based concert producer who was the volunteer tour director for those shows, that they ought to take the tour around the world next time. But Healey had no intention of

ever doing it, he said later.

He felt he had accomplished his goal of greatly increasing Amnesty's American profile, especially among young people. He had become an accepted speaker on human rights issues, both in the media and on college campuses.

However, others interested in the Amnesty movement, which monitors human rights violations worldwide and works to free prisoners of conscience, began urging Healey to do something bigger: use rock music to promote the Amnesty message around the world, especially in Third World countries where Amnesty's printed material is rendered useless by high illiteracy rates.

Finally, someone mentioned that Healey ought to tie the world tour to the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a statement adopted by the United Nations declaring certain universal freedoms and rights. The suggestion appealed to Healey.

One of the first persons he contacted was Graham, who has been involved in hundreds of rock benefits, including the 1985 Live Aid concert in Philadelphia. Graham had been impressed by Healey's "mania and sincerity" on the *Conspiracy of Hope* tour and agreed to again donate his services.

Before Healey could proceed, he needed the approval of the international Amnesty movement.

That wasn't easy.

Franca Sciuto, a member of Amnesty's International Executive Committee, joined Healey and the principal tour musicians at a press conference at Wembley the day before the kick-off concert, and she spoke eagerly about Amnesty and this tour.

Backstage at the concert, however, she elaborated on the fears of some Amnesty members.

"You must understand the way Amnesty works," she said with a heavy Italian accent. "We are an organization which is one movement, one message, but many voices. Many people tend to operate from a sort of ivory tower. They don't want to be (contaminated) by the rest of the world."

"But I told them we can not stay in our ivory tower and watch the world go by, because we will be left behind and we may never be able to catch up. We should use music and the communications media to help spread our message and ask for people to help us."

Once the idea of the tour was accepted by the subcommittee headed by Sciuto, Healey set out to get the corporate sponsors. It proved more difficult than expected.

The most delicate matter of the *Human Rights Now!* tour was corporate sponsorship.

No one involved wanted it.

Yet Amnesty and the artists had to accept corporate sponsorship because they knew they needed more money than the 20-plus-city tour itself would generate. One reason was a key tour goal: spreading the Amnesty message in economically troubled countries where tickets would have to be priced as low as the equivalent of \$3 to \$5 in U.S. money. This would mean a deficit of between \$300,000 and \$500,000 at those stops.

Healey and his aides had "endless meetings with companies that spent millions of dollars to get the endorsement of rock stars," but none proved fruitful. The search dragged on for nearly a year.

In the end, Amnesty found a sponsor the organization felt it could live with: Reebok International. In exchange for pledging to cover up to \$10 million in deficits and setting up an annual Human Rights Award, Reebok got to put its name on the cover of the tour program and on every souvenir T-shirt sold in the stadiums.

Talent was the next concern.

Of the artists at the April press conference, Sting was the only one put on the permanent tour.

continued on page 5

Date rape is real problem and crime

Alex was a freshman at State University. Her first year away from home was very eventful—she made lots of friends, went out a lot, made dean's list, and was raped by someone she had met at a party two months before.

There's no stereotypical street rapist in Alex's story—no murky shadow lurking in an alley. She was raped by someone she knew. Acquaintance rape, also known as date or social rape, is not a new crime, and it's just as demeaning and traumatic as being raped by a stranger.

An article which appeared in *Glamour* magazine gives another example of acquaintance rape. The article described what happened to a girl named Susan. Susan met a man at the campus cafeteria during summer school. They went to his room that night to get acquainted and watch television. When things got out of hand, he ignored her pleas to stop. "You really don't want me to stop," he said, and forced her to have sex with him. It took her eighteen months to realize she had been raped.

Many acquaintance rapes, like Susan's, aren't reported to the police because many of the victims don't

consider themselves victims of rape. They blame themselves, feel ashamed, and want to forget the rape ever happened; they block out the experience, especially if the assailant is someone they know. They fail to see it as rape and fail to seek professional help.

A Kent State psychologist, Mary Koss, reports that 73 percent of the women attending Kent State who were forced into having sex avoided using the term "rape" to describe their experiences, and only five percent ever reported them to the police.

For example, *Time* magazine states that the number of rapes reported each year, 87,340 in 1985, is believed to represent only half of those actually committed. Furthermore, experts say that the victim knows the assailant in at least one-third of all rapes.

Though many victims are still reluctant to report rape, today many more date-rape cases are being reported and prosecuted. However, acquaintance rape is still more difficult to prosecute than ordinary rape because juries don't believe that force was really used or that the crime was serious or life-threatening.

For instance, when a female student

at the University of California, Berkeley, claimed a football player she once dated and three of his friends gang-raped her, the case was dropped because she had been drinking. Detective Greg Folster of the University of California, Berkeley, was quoted as saying, "I have no doubt that this was a sexual assault, but I don't think the judicial system is quite ready for acquaintance rape." Linda Fairstein, a Manhattan district attorney, adds that when drugs and alcohol come into the picture, "The defense will say she gave her consent and just doesn't remember."

In general, victims of rape are women in a new environment, like a college campus. One out of every eight college women is raped, and half of them know their assailants. In Koss's study, one out of 13 college males interviewed admitted committing at least one rape.

In addition, a 1980 report taken at UCLA states that one-half of its male students admitted that there could be circumstances in which they would force a woman to have sex if they would not be punished.

People have to realize that when it's against her will, it's against the law.

Too many girls have an "it-could-never-happen-to-me" attitude when it comes to rape. I once had that attitude, but not anymore.

I'm Alex.

Since my rape, my life has changed drastically. I find it hard to trust anyone anymore, and I'm scared to death to get into a relationship and be alone with someone of the opposite sex. Every time I see my assailant, I have to endure painful memories and embarrassment.

I still feel ashamed, have nightmares, and get depressed, but no longer do I feel guilty. I still feel the anger; I don't think that will ever go away. I don't think he even knows—about or cares—about what he put me through. I feel sorry for someone who can be so selfish and inhumane, have the nerve to brag about it, and still not realize he has a problem.

Many "campuses" have anti-rape programs, but many schools are still unsure whether date rape is "real rape" and do not know how to deal with it.

But most importantly, people have to become more aware of date rape. The more you know, the more easily you can protect yourself.

If you have any questions regarding date rape or any other topic, a counselor at the Counseling Center in Ben Franklin can be reached at 389-4255. The Women's Center downtown also has a 24-hour hotline (784-6631).

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Comic books still misjudged

by Missi Menapace
Staff Writer

My mother thinks I'm destroying my mind. It's not that she disapproves of reading, but the *X-Men* and *Justice League International's* she's been finding around the house are starting to worry her. "It's so childish," she says.

She should be more in tune with the times. According to the March 14, 1988 issue of Time magazine, the average comic book reader is a 20 year-old college student.

Why would adults read comic books? "It's the same reason *Superman* has been popular for so long," says Bloomsburg University junior Phil Hoeflich. "Everybody needs a hero." He says reading the *Silver Surfer*, *Manhunter* and *Daredevil* helps him relax.

Comic book collectors like Phil are drawn the hobby by a new, sophisticated, complex comic book.

In the 1940s and '50s, superheroes could soundly romp villains in a long,

obligatory fight scene. Only the bad guys got hurt. There was no blood, and the superhero didn't even rip his tights.

In today's *Superman*, the emphasis is on the man more than on the super. Characters with complex lives and human shortcomings have replaced nearly infallible superheroes.

The current bestselling comic book, *The X-Men*, is a good example. It features *Wolverine*, one of Marvel's most popular characters. A beer-guzzling, cigar-smoking mutant, *Wolverine* prefers to use his razor-sharp claws first and ask questions later. The tension his violence causes between his teammates is also a frequent theme.

Comic book writers are exploring the paradoxes and ironies of the superhero myth. *Batman: The Dark Knight Returns*, a 1986 miniseries was tremendously popular. It presents a 55 year-old vigilante Batman returning to action with a female Robin.

DC Comics also published *Watch-*

men the same year. The limited series explores the chaos that would occur if superheroes actually existed. Retired superheroes live in a vastly rewritten version of America in the '80s. Richard Nixon is still in the White House and apparently plotting to kill the former crimefighters. They are forced back into action while global unrest brings the world to the edge of nuclear war.

Stories like *Dark Knight* and *Watchmen* challenge the juvenile stereotype of comic books. Outside the superhero genre, much of what is being published is definitely not for children.

In *Maus*, published in graphic novel form in 1987, Art Spiegelman tells the harrowing story of his father's life in Nazi Germany. Cats and mice portray Nazis and the Jews.

Graphic novel comics have a long, slick, high-quality format, allowing for fuller treatment of a story and better reproduction of artwork.

Innovative work is done by small

independent publishers and Japanese and European companies.

Graphic novels and import comics are expensive. The corner drugstore, where most comic books used to be sold, has been replaced by specialty stores like *The Golden Unicorn* in Hazleton and *Heroes and Legends* in Wilkes-Barre.

College bookstores are also responding to the increasing demand for comic books.

The Bloomsburg University Store carries a handful of comic books, including *The X-Men*, *X-Factor*, the popular *Avengers* and *The Amazing Spiderman*.

As adult audiences continue to grow, the potential of the comic book will be stretched even further. *Superman* turned 50 this year, and graphic novels are reaching the bestseller lists.

It seems the only obstacle left for comic books is to leap tall preconceptions in a single bound.

Answering machines changed civilization and social life

by Doug Rapson
Staff Writer

In the beginning there were no answering machines. The world was a very disconnected place. But one day this rather inventive lad was sitting around thinking of a way he could irritate all of his friends and relatives, even people he had never even met before. Well, the idea might have stopped there, only he mentioned it to a friend of his. We'll call this hypothetical friend Al. Al just happened to be really mechanically inclined.

And so, one day when our creative sort called Al he got a recording saying something to the effect of, "Gee, I'm not in right now and don't you feel really stupid listening to this pile of nuts and bolts talk to you. It doesn't even know its own zodiac sign. At any rate, if you leave a message at the sound of the beep, I may call you back when I return, if I am so inclined."

Well ever since that eventful date, more and more people have been wanting to annoy, inform, and embarrass their friends without even having to talk to them. Lots of people thought the idea of leaving a message on a machine was a really neat idea, especially when accompanied by a similar reply.

My roommate and I discussed all of this and decided that we may be really popular and not know it. We may be missing all sorts of phone calls from congressmen, dictators, our parents, and, most importantly, women. After kicking this idea around for a while and deciding that there are some people that we really would like to annoy quite a great deal, we bought an answering machine.

After shopping around amongst the well-known names such as AT &

T, GE, and Sanyo, we picked the king of the answering machines: CONAIR. Now while it is true that Conair is more widely known for their hair styling tools, by no means does our answering machine blow. We felt that for what we paid (it was ridiculously cheap as answering machines go), we got our money's worth.

After buying the machine, the back-up battery, and a couple of extra tapes, we returned home to set up our electronic receptionist. It only took a mere half an hour or so to get the thing plugged in, powered up, and ready to roll. We only had one problem.

Although we wanted to irritate our friends, we did want them to remain our friends. We also did not want our parents to stop payment on our latest tuition check. What would we put on our new found toy? And make no mistake, that's what it was — a toy.

After recording our first big message, my roomie and I purposefully left the room. Our manual told us that, upon our return, a flashing red light would indicate that we have been able to capture those messages that, until now, had been lost to the Twilight Zone.

After an hour or three we returned to our room. Rushing up the stairs, and almost forgetting to unlock the door before thrusting it open, we nearly killed each other trying to get to our newest technological wonder. The red light was flashing.

We rewound the tape on the machine and heard a beep, followed by a click, followed by a dial tone. Oh well, it was a start. Since then, we have gotten quite a number of messages, at least two or three a day. And, as should be expected, we get our token dial tone, now and again.

So, if you happen to call and you don't get to talk to your roommate or to me, don't hang up because "Answering Machines need love too."

'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' entertaining comedy

by Scott B. Beaver
for The Voice

I'm sure we've all experienced the "thrill" of getting from one place to another within a certain amount of time. We sometimes discover during the course of our journeys, however, that life doesn't always go according to plan, and how just one thing, like an overbearing companion, can upset the balance of human nature.

This common occurrence is the plot behind the movie *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*. This delightful com-

edy is about two businessmen who get stuck together as traveling companions because of an unfortunate weather situation.

John Candy and Steve Martin try to get from New York to Chicago by any means of transportation possible. At the same time, they have to deal with each other's idiosyncrasies. This, and the fact that they both are running out of time and money, makes for an excellent film.

It all starts in New York, where our hero, Steve Martin, has just finished a day at the office before leaving for

Chicago for Christmas vacation. The lecherous John Candy steals a cab away from Martin, along with his luggage that was in the trunk.

Eventually, they meet again at the airport and find that they both share the same plight—all flights leaving New York have been cancelled due to bad weather conditions, forcing both Martin and Candy to find some other means of transportation to Chicago.

They decide to share travel expenses in a cooperative effort to get to their destinations by Christmas. Steve Martin has to get home in time to see

his daughter in a Christmas pageant and John Candy wants to get home to see his alleged wife.

The ending to this broad comedy is find out why. It will be shown Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 21 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Kehr Union, and at 7 and 9:30 Wed., Fri., and at 2 p.m. Sun. in Carver.

And the next time you're on your way home for vacation, and you have someone traveling with you, just remember, "...misery enjoys company."

The 'Dead' are on the road again

by Scott Anderson
for The Voice

The *Grateful Dead* are on the road and it's full speed ahead. The *Dead* have been performing to their multitude of fans for twenty-three years now and there has been no looking back. With Jerry Garcia's recent cocaine problems on the shelf, the *Dead* are presently jamming together on a virtual non-stop tour around the U.S.

The *Dead* rolled into Madison Square Garden Thursday night for the second of eight sold-out shows. They put on an unforgettable performance for the 22,000 fans lucky enough to get tickets.

Though the first set began a little slowly, it built to a thundering climax, bringing the house down at full force with their classic version of *Deal*.

The second set started right where the first left off, blasting into such greats as *Playing in the Band*, *Uncle John's Band*, and, of course, their classic *Drums in Space*. Guitarists Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir played every tune at maximum intensity, adding continues rocking jams at the end of each song proving that time will not slow down this band.

By the end of this three-hour show, the *Dead* succeeded in bringing their show to a smashing climax with the

hit *Turn On Your Love Light*. They returned to lead a sing-a-long with the 22,000 die-hards dancing in the aisles with an encore of *U.S. Blues*.

When it was all over, it was obvious that there is no concert like a concert with the *Grateful Dead*. It's guaranteed to be a trip worth taking.

Amnesty concert sends message

from page 4

Healey's next target: Springsteen.

Healey asked Peter Gabriel, who had committed to Springsteen was on tour last spring, and ask for the rock star's help. "He looked up without hesitating and said, 'Sounds OK to me.'"

(Though headliners are donating their services, strictly a benefit: band members and stage personnel are getting paid. The main costs, however, are transportation and staging.)

At the press conference the day before the tour opened, each of the artists explained his and her reasons for joining the tour. But it was Healey, with his zeal, who made the most moving address.

"Our goals are simple: to turn gov- rights issues raised by Amnesty International?"

Mary Daly, an Amnesty media advisor who also worked on the *Conspiracy of Hope* tour, said "I felt terrific at the end of the 1986 tour. In the wake of the razzle-dazzle of a high-profile entertainment event, there was a simple and clear political message that had gotten through. The reason we are doing this one (the *Human Rights Now!* tour) is that we obviously think that it can happen again. I think it would be a shame if this were only viewed as one of the greatest rock 'n' roll events of all time—because there is so much more at stake."

Echoed Healey, "The thing that excites me is that we'll be reaching Third World countries, people who've never been touched by Amnesty before...poor young people who are illiterate and can't read our printed pamphlets. This is like a magical, musical newspaper telling them of their rights."

"I believe people can be message because I've seen persons on this tour touched. When Sting played *They Dance Alone* (a song about wives and mothers of political victims in Chile) for me before he put it on his new record, I told him, 'Forget about all the No. 1 songs you may have already done; this is better than any of them. This is going to become the national anthem of Latin America. When you die, they'll play this.'

"That song shows how people can be touched by aspirations of freedoms—why I believe this message is powerful enough to make a difference."

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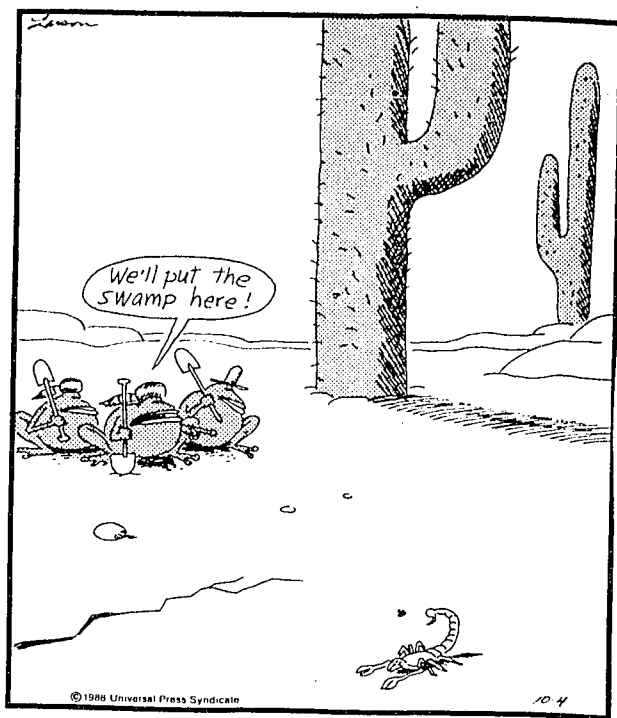
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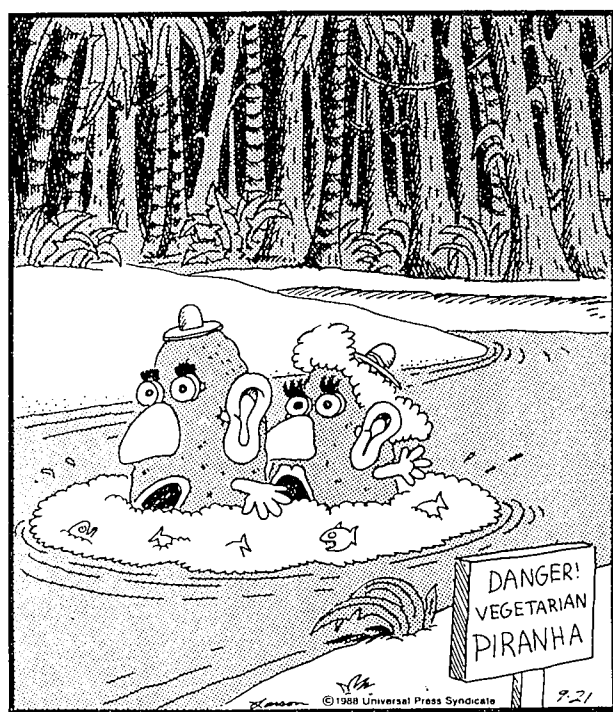
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by
GARY LARSON

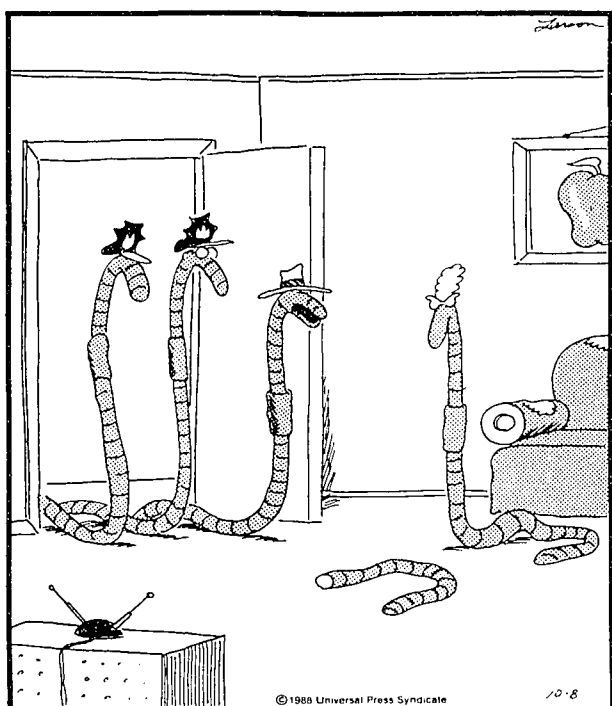
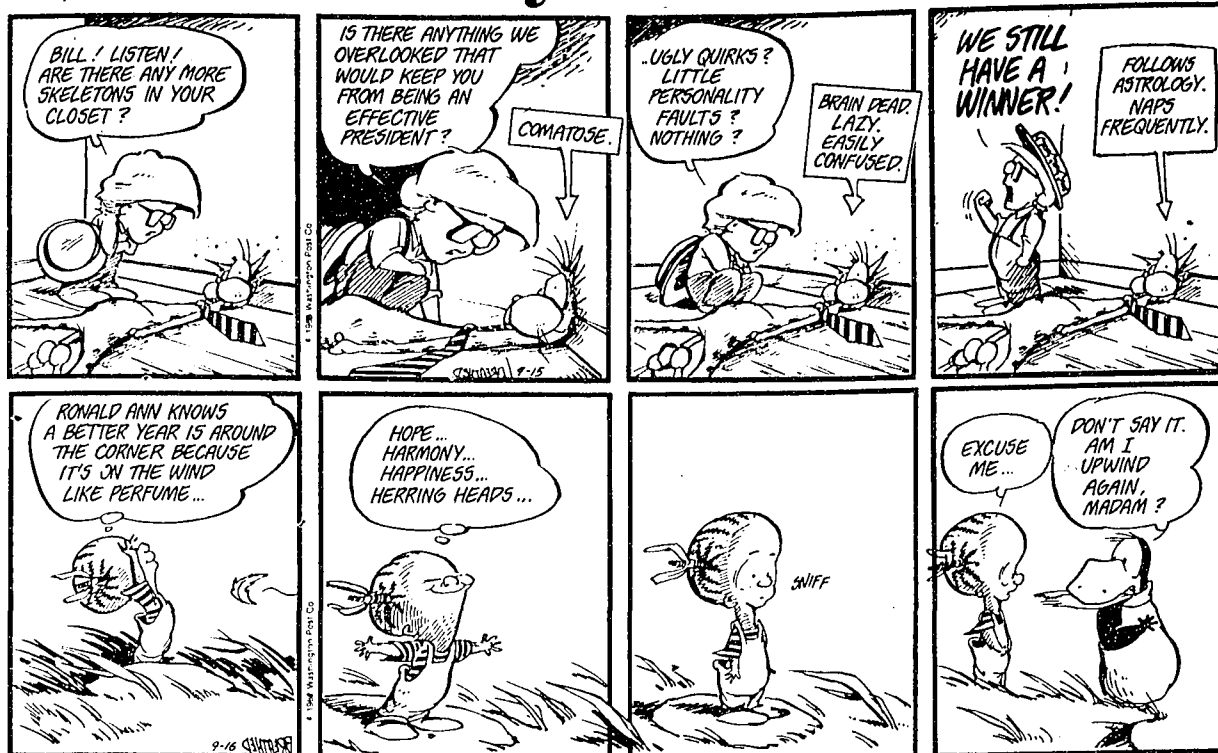


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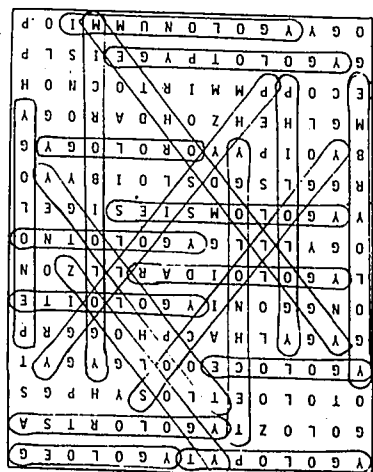
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COACHES' CORNER

"Coaches' Corner" will be a weekly "column" designed to give students and athletes alike a different perspective on the world of collegiate athletics. Sometimes the column will appear in a question/answer format with the various coaches' responses; sometimes it may be just an interview with a single coach. An attempt will be made each week to contact all coaches involved in fall sports. However, due to time constraints and unavoidable circumstances (like travel and away games), it may not be possible to contact each coach every week. Any comments directed to The Voice or questions directed to the coaches of Bloomsburg University can be brought to the Voice office in Kehr Union. Maybe you have a question or an idea you'd like to see in "Coaches' Corner"

by Kelly Cuthbert
Sports Editor

Question of the week:

Why would you encourage a student to participate in a sport, and how does this athletic experience tie into the overall college experience?

PETE ADRIAN
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

"One reason is that you learn a lot of things on the athletic field that you can't learn in the classroom. Sports are like life. There's a plan, objectives, and you try to reach a goal. You either succeed or you don't. If you don't, you pick yourself up. In life there's a lot of adversity, a lot of disappointment. You accept graciously when you win and when you lose, you learn to go on. You learn that in all athletics, not just football. Like life, you could do everything right but face rejection or defeat because of things beyond your control. Many don't know how to cope with this. It's like losing a big championship game. You learn life goes on and you'll reach that goal the next time. Athletics teaches that."

CHARLES CHRONISTER
HEAD COACH
MEN'S BASKETBALL

"It allows a student to make a contribution to the university in a very visible way—they (athletes) get recognition and represent the university in front of the public. It's rewarding and ego-satisfying. It might help them from an academic standpoint and get them in a regiment that becomes necessary. They are giving something back (to the university)."

STEVE GOODWIN
HEAD COACH
MEN'S SOCCER

"It just adds to their experience. You get a closer relationship with your teammates—a relationship that you might not get in college, with the possible exception of your roommate. You create a strong bond with the other people who are participating. Hopefully, it adds discipline and order to their life. Many athletes do better in season than out of season in the classroom because they have a tendency to organize themselves better. When you have other commitments, you make the effort to do the studying because you don't have other times to do it."

MICHAEL HERBERT
HEAD COACH
WOMEN'S TENNIS

"It enhances their overall college experience, as does participation in any extra-curricular activity. It's for the enjoyment of competition. Tennis is sort of a lifetime sport—it's something they can play the rest of their lives if they're interested in doing that."

JAN HUTCHINSON
HEAD COACH
FIELD HOCKEY

"Basically, my theory is that an athlete is getting a lot more than just winning and losing. I feel very strongly about the student/athlete program. Athletes learn how to handle frustration in sports, to identify weaknesses and make them into strengths, and they also learn dedication, discipline, and perseverance. In team sports they learn to sacrifice for a common goal. What you learn in sports is invaluable—it's been proven over time that sports are a great training ground for life. It's an education that helps to build traits to become a better person."

TOM MARTUCCI
HEAD COACH
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"Students need an outlet. I think athletics is a great way to do that, to discipline a student to get on a good budget or a scheduling of time. That's very important in college. It keeps their mind in a certain situation—it's athletics and it's academics. The situation develops discipline and willpower to make them successful in all areas. I think athletics will definitely enhance classroom work."

ROGER SANDERS
HEAD COACH
WRESTLING

"It contributes to the total development of students, stressing that they can't lose insight of why they're here. The number one priority is to get their education, and because it's a good healthy thing to do fitness-wise. They have a skill others don't have. It gives them the chance to show off the skill and helps to develop the overall human being. Hopefully, they become a better person. They have a chance to become more disciplined, which carries over to their studies. They also have the opportunity to become family with teammates and coaches."

DAVE RIDER
HEAD COACH
MEN'S/WOMEN'S SWIMMING

"The main reason is the friends you make. Engaging in a sport, you become much closer to the students involved in it. You spend a lot of time with the people involved with the sport in a lot of different situations involving good times and bad times."

GEORGE SKOMSKY
HEAD COACH
GOLF

"Sports are an extension of life. Not that an athlete has an edge, but life has a lot of disappointments. Maybe they'll handle life better through athletic experience."

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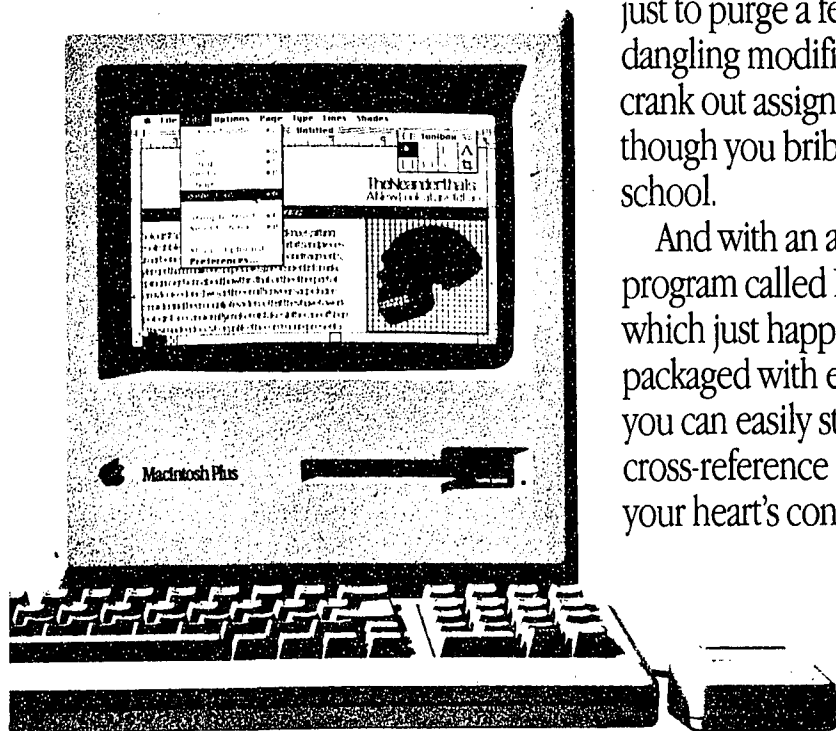
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from the cheap seats

by Sean Ryan
Sports Editor

Yes my friends, it is time for this sports editor to start writing those controversial editorials that you know and love (we are assuming that you appreciated them). You people can ask me different questions and I will answer them to the best of my ability, but there is one thing that you must know, I really don't want to answer or predict anything unless I have at least some facts behind me, you people probably think that's obvious, but I'm one to follow my heart, and being a true Philadelphia fan I've been eating my words as of late. (But that's a different argument entirely).

So let's go to Socul and talk some tennis. (I know we can't really go to Socul Toastmaster, but let's just pretend). This is the first time that tennis will be an official sport in the Olympics since it was eliminated in 1924, because of lack of talent.

Now it's back! In 1984, tennis was an exhibition sport, now in 1988 professionals will dominate the competition. They will play on hard courts similar to the ones at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows.

On the women's side, the USA will have Chris Evert, Pam Shriver, and Zina Garrison. Zina Garrison is playing well as she just recently made the semifinals at the Open. Chris Evert will enhance the chances of the USA picking up a medal, but who can stop Steffi Graf? Steffi winning the gold is the same as me going to sleep tonight: inevitable. She just recently won the Grand Slam which is the highest honor that can be achieved as a tennis player. She virtually breezed through the Grand Slam, she is playing at a different level than any other woman on the tour. The only one person who would have the slightest chance of beating her is not even competing, and that is Martina Navratilova.

On the men's side, I would have picked Mats Wilander. Mats has just taken the #1 spot from Ivan Lendl by beating him in the finals of the U.S. Open. He also captured the French Open and the Australian Open earlier this year, making him the first person to capture 3 of the 4 Grand Slam titles since Jimmy Connors in 1974. But just my luck, he recently pulled out of the competition. So how about the USA? not. They are relying on Brad Gilbert, who is coming off a knee injury, and Tim Mayotte who only seems to play well on the Grass of Wimbledon, which is not in South Korea. Maybe the USA should have showed a little patience and someone might have gotten hot. Sounds crazy? I have one name for you: Andre Agassi. The man is possessed. The 18 yr. old from Las Vegas, won five Grand Prix titles within this year, along with semi-final showings at the French and U.S. Open.. The good news for the men is the doubles team of Flach and Seguso. This is the #1 duo in the world which gives the USA their best chance to win the gold (along with all those people that can win Big Mac's).

Anyway, look for Boris Becker or Stefan Edberg to win the gold in men's singles. Becker has the honor of winning Wimbledon at the age of 17 and 18, but has not done very well in 1988. But I still say his game will jump a notch or two when he starts playing for his country. Stefan won Wimbledon this year and is ranked in the top five in the world. Look for one of the best confrontations of the Olympic event, as the big serve of Boris Becker takes on the flawless serve and volley game of Edberg's. Should prove to be the best match of the event.

So what are the possibilities of the USA doing well in this event? slim to none. Look for Flach and Seguso to possibly take the Gold and for Evert to possibly take the silver... If I must pick a long shot I will go with Mayotte in men's, to capture the Bronze, or Garrison to take the silver or the Bronze on the female side.

Well those are my picks for Socul. Hopefully tennis will prove to be successful as well as the USA.



Leonard Bluitt had another outstanding game as he rushed for 135 yards on 30 carries.

Photo by Michelle Young

Huskies defeat Lock Haven 17-6

by Dave Sauter
Staff Writer

Leonard Bluitt highlighted Bloomsburg University's home-opener with 135 rushing yards as the Huskies defeated Lock Haven University Saturday afternoon 17-6.

Rain showers drenched the 1,358 fans in attendance, who witnessed a game filled with turnovers and penalties.

The rain had a definite impact on the game overall. There were alot of players slipping on the wet grass as they fought to find some kind of traction.

Additionally, despite the efforts of the officials, the ball was very wet leading to the high number of turnovers, seven in all.

However, despite the terrible playing conditions, both the Husky offense and defense managed to turn in another fine effort.

Bloomsburg opened the scoring on their second drive of the game as they easily moved the ball 79 yards in only nine plays.

Crucial in the drive were quarterback Paul Venesky and Bluitt. Venesky had two key runs and two big passes to Jeff Sparks and Paul Loneragan, for nine yards and three yards respectively.

Bluitt had a big 30-yard run that took the Huskies to the Lock Haven one-yard line and scored the first of

his two touchdowns two plays later.

Bluitt credited his big run to the Bloomsburg offensive coordinator, Joe Viadella.

"A lot of the credit has to go to Coach Vindella. He put in a new play called the 42-counter. He just threw that in in the middle of the week. He rarely gets all the credit he deserves when he breaks defenses down like that."

Mark Weiss was perfect on his extra point attempt and the Huskies had the early lead, 7-0.

Lock Haven jumped back into the game midway through the third quarter on a big pass play.

Quarterback Radford Mason heaved a long throw to freshman wide receiver Derrick Beachum who broke a tackle and sprinted 86 yards for a touchdown.

However, Jeff Vroman's extra point attempt was wide to the left and the Huskies still led, 7-6.

The rest of the Bloomsburg scoring came in the fourth quarter as the Huskies were safely able to pad their lead.

The rushing of Venesky sparked Bloomsburg as the fourth quarter opened to a 14-6 lead.

Venesky piled up 30 yards running the ball on a drive of 66 yards. Two of his runs came in crucial third and long situations.

Leonard Bluitt scored his second touchdown on a three yard pitch and

Drew Lotsis was on the money for the extra point.

The scoring was finished up on Bloomsburg's next drive as Lotsis connected on a 27-yard field goal.

Senior fullback, Eric Speece, sparked the drive with runs of 27 yards and 14 yards, as the Huskies moved the ball 51 yards before the drive stalled on the Lock Haven ten yard line.

However, the game was one of missed opportunities for Bloomsburg, as turnovers crunched the Huskies deep in Bald Eagle territory as Venesky was intercepted four times in or near the Lock Haven endzone.

However, Venesky still enjoyed a good day as he completed 12 of 19 passes for 134 yards. He also opened up the game by completing his first seven throws in a row.

In addition to Bluitt's 135 yards on 30 carries, the entire Husky running game enjoyed a fine day as the team amassed 275 net yards. Venesky gained 59 yards in 13 attempts while Speece ran for 68 yards in only 10 tries.

By way of receiving, Bluitt caught four passes while Loneragan pulled in three of his own. Sparks, Speece, and wide receiver Jon Smith also had receptions.

On the defensive side of the field, Todd Leitzel, Trent Dennis, and Joshua Lee all enjoyed a fine day.

Leitzel led the team in tackles gaining credit for eight.

Three were unassisted and one came for a loss of five yards.

Dennis was a horror show for Lock Haven quarterback, Radford Mason, as he pulled in two interceptions and kept the Bald Eagle receivers well covered.

Lee enjoyed a typical fine afternoon as he had seven tackles, four unassisted, and a quarterback sack for a ten yard loss.

The star right tackle commented on the improving defensive squad. "I think it's a matter of getting better and better as the season progresses," he said.

"We know what we have to do when they get close to our endzone, and we just bear down."

Two other Huskies deserve credit for fine days. Freshman running back, Jerry Marks, the all time Pennsylvania rushing leader enjoyed a fine 43 yard kickoff return.

Punter Jimmy Noye had a good day as he punted seven times for a 31.4 yard average. However, his average does not reflect the three times he pinned Lock Haven inside their fifteen yard line, or the punt he somehow got off after the ball was snapped over his head.

The Huskies next game is at home against Kutztown University this Saturday at 1:00 pm.

Soccer loses a tough one 1-0

by Jamie Calkin
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Bloomsburg Men's Soccer team lost another tough game in which they deserved to win. The final score was 1-0 in Millersville University's favor.

The Huskies outshot their opponents 22-8, but were unable to put the ball in the net. "It was a really disappointing loss," said Coach Steve Goodwin. "We played well and totally dominated the game."

Saturday's weather, cold and very wet, affected BU in a negative way. The rain made it tougher for the team to exhibit their strong passing game. The weather did not, however, hurt Millersville's style so much, that of long ball passes and running to them. Yet the Huskies did unquestionably control the tempo of the game by keeping the ball in their opponent's half of the field. Millersville scored the lone goal off on a counterattack. The ball was crossed well and headed in by a Millersville player.

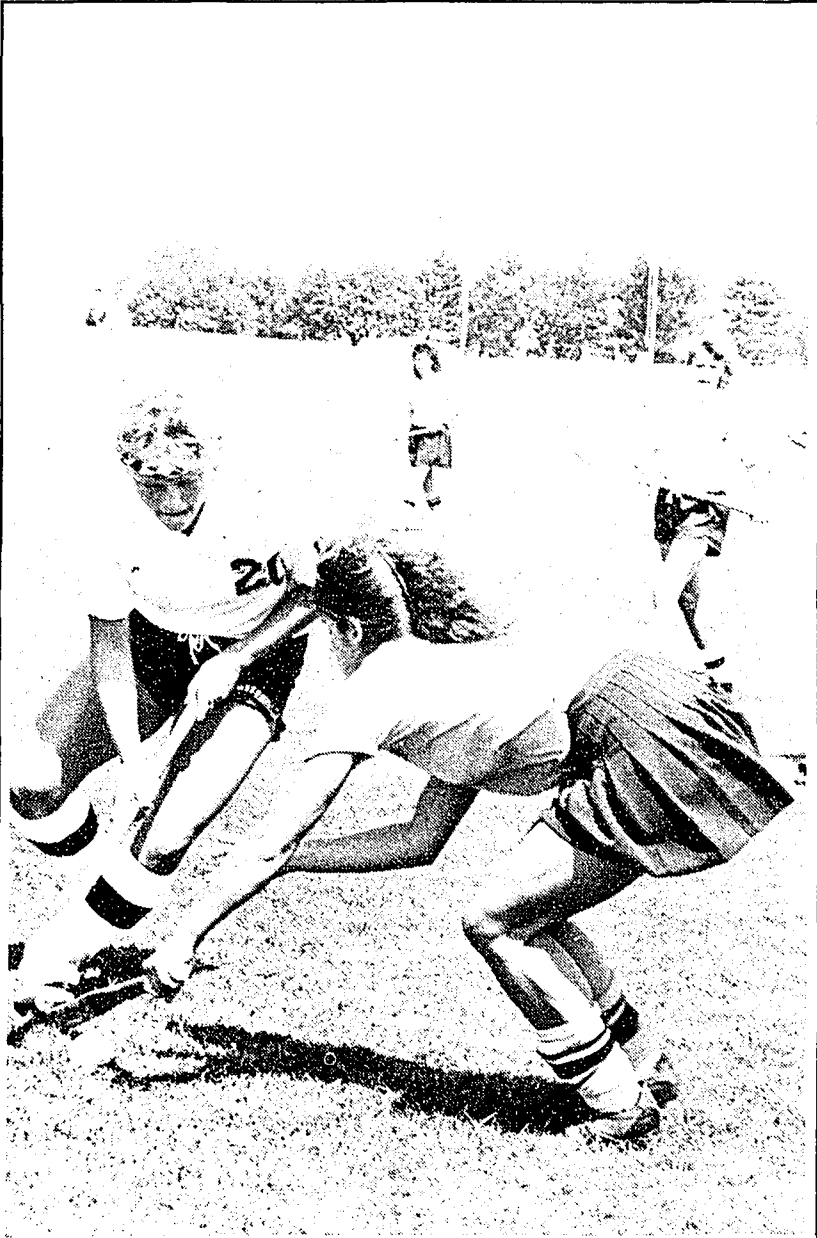
Bloomsburg had alot of chances to score. Good hard shots went wide, one even hit the post, but none seemed to go in. Saturday's game was like that of the West Chester match, when the Huskies completely outplayed and outshot their opponents, but couldn't come up with the victory.

"We've sort of dug a hole for ourselves as far as the playoffs are concerned," Coach Goodwin states. BU must beat Kutztown and East Stroudsburg, both conference games, to claim a spot in the playoffs. "It's definitely not impossible. We can beat East Stroudsburg, but it's going to be tough."

The Huskies are now 1-3-1 overall, while they are 1-1-1 in the conference.

The team has consecutive away games this week on Monday and Wednesday, against Wilkes College

The Huskies do not return home until a week from tomorrow September 27, against Susquehanna at 4 pm.



Here is Michelle Carcarey in some of last week's action as Sharon Reilly looks on.

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

Hockey earns third shutout

by Kelly Cuthbert
Sports Editor

The BU field hockey squad overwhelmed Marywood last Monday and Gettysburg last Tuesday, garnering two shutout victories with an amazing combined total of 18 goals. The Huskies continued their winning streak as they defeated Slippery Rock by a narrow 2-1 margin on Saturday, and IUP 4-0 on Sunday.

High scoring and shutouts seem to come with the territory. The Huskies have unquestionably dominated every team they've played so far this season—a feat which has become a tradition for Jan Hutchinson, the 11-year coach and driving force behind the success. She raises her career mark to an incredible 160-29-14.

Thirteen of last week's 18 goals were scored against Marywood. "They were very weak," Hutchinson stated. "Our varsity only played nine minutes, and our junior varsity went in and scored eight goals."

Five BU players scored two goals apiece: Sharon Reilly, Cindy Hurst, Kristen Moyer, Jill Firmstone and Kim Henninger. Alicia Terrizzi, Kim Burke and Kelly Adams also knocked one into the cage.

Gettysburg proved to be a tougher match, but they weren't prepared for BU. Goalie April Kolar recorded five saves in BU's second shutout of the season. Senior Sharon Reilly, tied for lead scorer last season with 14 goals, has already amassed seven goals this season. She drove two into the cage against Gettysburg, while Susie

Slocum, Cindy Hurst, and Christy Gibson each added one.

"I thought we played pretty well," Hutchinson stated. "There were moments when we broke down because they (Gettysburg) play a hard, fast game, but we had better passing. We played the best game we've played so far this year."

Defense was just as integral to victory as the offense. "Center Link Daneen Fero played her usual strong game," Hutchinson commented. Also adding to a strong defense were left link Trudy Horst and right link Michelle Carcarey. Hutchinson added that freshman, Gisela Smith, center back, "really broke up a lot of their fast breaks."

As a team, BU took 49 shots on goal and caused 18 penalty corners while Gettysburg took only 10 shots and earned just two corners.

The Huskies took 40 shots on goal against Slippery Rock, who only took 10. BU also amassed 27 corners to their 9. All goals, however, came in the second half. Christy Gibson drove the ball into the cage first, assisted by Betsy Warnderdam. Eighteen minutes later teammate Cindy Hurst knocked one in on a penalty stroke. BU goalie April Kolar recorded five saves.

BU added another shutout victory to their record as four players scored against IUP. Susie Slocum scored first, assisted by Daneen Fero. She decided to do it again one and a half minutes later, this time assisted by Trudy Horst. Christy Gibson knocked the third goal in two minutes later, unassisted. The

last goal came from Reilly, who was assisted by Cindy Hurst.

BU once again outdid their opponent, taking 39 shots to their six. They also earned 18 penalty corners to their four. Kolar made two saves.

BU hosts East Stroudsburg on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Scoreboard

Football

Bloomsburg	17
Lock Haven	6

Soccer

Millersville	1
Bloomsburg	0

Field Hockey

Bloomsburg	2
Slippery Rock	1

Bloomsburg	4
Indiana (Pa.)	0

Women's Tennis

Canisius	3
Bloomsburg	2

Pace	5
Bloomsburg	1

Army	5
Bloomsburg	0