



Greeks addressed on hazing and alcohol policies stances

John Risdon
News Editor

Members of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils were addressed by administration members and a member of the council of trustees Sunday night on issues facing the Greek community.

The meeting, which took place in the President's Lounge, opened the lines of communication between Greek groups and the administration on the alcohol policy, and the school's anti-hazing policy.

Dr. Jerrold Griffiths, vice president for student life, stressed that Greeks must take on the challenge of changing negative perceptions that the campus and local community currently hold.

The elimination of hazing under state anti-hazing laws, and the current university policy formulated and interpreted from the state law will be a positive step forward in his eyes.

Participation with the Quest program as a pledging activity was endorsed by Griffiths at the meeting.

He stated, "If a whole fraternity or sorority group participates in the

Quest high or low ropes course as a part of their pledging program it will not cost the group. I've shifted budget money over to them to help pay for their service."

Dean Robert Norton, Greek Advisor Lori Barsness and Robert Buchner, member of the council of trustees also attended the meeting. Norton supported Griffiths and commented on the anti-hazing policy, "It's what you do with the pledges, not what you do to them is what will form brother or sisterhood. No physicals are required to pledge, so no physical activity should be required of pledges."

Norton also added, "The hazing law reads, not withstanding unwillingness of the individual. That's a big statement and we want our Greeks to realize the impact of the law."

A pledge may agree to a pledging activity, but, if injured, the sorority or fraternity can still be brought up on charges or sued.

Griffiths stressed that in general that Greek service goes unrecognized by many in our community and that

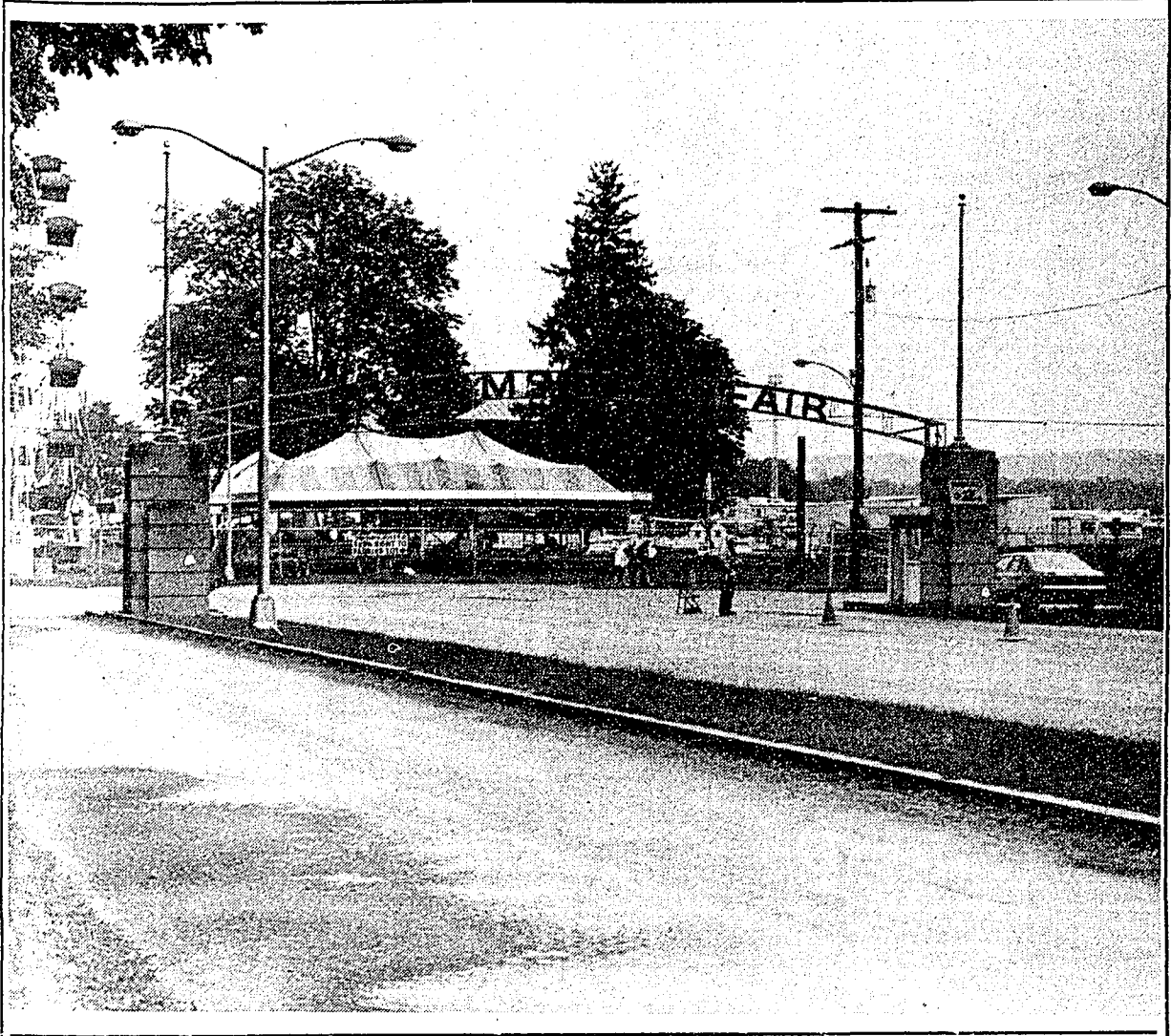
Greek groups must work together in order to further public relations.

He commented, "If there is any one thing that the Greeks don't do well is to show to others what they are about. The best way to get others to understand is to talk to faculty members and others eye-to-eye and find out what they believe is happening and take their suggestions and understand their beliefs about you."

The administrators fielded questions from the audience which called for a joint effort to work together in adjusting the Greek system to carry on in spite of new rules.

Griffiths' outlook toward the Greek society was positive and he stated, "I can see a willingness to work together and make advances and sense an awareness of hazing and alcohol policy within the groups."

I.F.C. President Cortland Bigelow noted, "the meeting was positive as it opened up lines of communication between the I.S.C., I.F.C. and administration. I hope they can see our concerned about what is going on and are willing to join together and sit down to work out current problems."



The Bloomsburg Fair, Columbia County's returns to town until October 1.

Photo by Chris Lower

Space shuttle future examined

By Cass Peterson

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

When the United States committed itself more than 15 years ago to the shuttle program, the craft was envisioned as a delivery vehicle a "space truck" for men, machines and materials. But the shuttle had trouble living up to its promise of "routine" space flight, even before the Challenger accident grounded the fleet in early 1986.

Now, with many potential payloads taking other routes to orbit, invention has become the mother of necessity.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is looking to strengthen the rationale for its \$40 billion space transportation system, and science appears to be the likeliest candidate.

Shuttle proponents who once spoke confidently about ferrying satellites and building space stations now talk about microgravity research and the need to stay abreast of international competition in space-based materials processing.

One of the brightest promises offered by shuttle supporters was its potential as a high-flying laboratory for high-tech science. Perfect crystals could be grown in the orbiter's near-zero gravity, for example, illuminating molecular structures and possibly leading to important breakthroughs in medical treatments.

The shuttle also would be used to launch deep-space probes, giant telescopes to scan distant galaxies, and state-of-the-art instruments to monitor Earth.

In the 32-month hiatus since the Challenger explosion, those scientific missions have been grounded as surely as the commercial and military payloads. But unlike the satellite companies, which are looking elsewhere for a ride to space, and the Pentagon, which has starting building its own boosters, the science payloads are pretty much stuck on the shuttle.

The \$1.4 billion Hubble Space Telescope, for example, couldn't be hoisted into space by an unmanned booster even if one could be found. It was designed specifically to be carried by the shuttle. That leaves space scientists reliant on a transportation system that was not designed with them in mind. "It has proven to be an artifact," Logsdon said. "It's a first-rate policy mistake."

Part of the problem stems from compromises made in the shuttle's design to accommodate bulky satellites and military payloads, such as the Keyhole photo reconnaissance satellite. Enlarging the cargo bay reduced the space available in the middeck area, where smaller manned experiments were to be housed.

Spacehab Inc., a Washington,

D.C., firm, has designed a modular lab to fit into the cargo bay, which would greatly expand the space for experiments.

The first Spacehab flight is tentatively scheduled for August 1991, but some scientists say the orbiter already has proved to be a disappointing environment for some of the experiments it is intended to house.

Microgravity experiments, for example, require perfect, jolt-free weightlessness, difficult to achieve in the shuttle because of its human inhabitants and occasional use of thrusters.

The shuttle also has proved to be a poor launch vehicle for interplanetary missions. Launch delays make it difficult to hit the relatively short "window" when planets are properly aligned, and, after Challenger, the high-energy rockets needed to speed probes across the solar system were deemed too dangerous for a manned space vehicle.

Scientists can compensate by routing interplanetary probes around Mars or Venus and using gravity to whip them into space like a stone from a slingshot, but the process adds years to the journey.

Meanwhile, the flood of commercial business that NASA had expected has failed to materialize, largely because of concerns about the frequency and price of shuttle flights.

The Ortho division of Johnson &

Johnson, for example, dropped its involvement with the shuttle program when it developed a new method of electrically separating drug compounds suspended in a fluid. The technique gave results comparable to those obtained in the microgravity of space, but at far less cost.

The shuttle still offers advantages for some scientific disciplines, notably materials science. In the near-weightlessness of space, it is possible to combine some materials that do not mix on Earth, creating the potential for new alloys that are stronger and lighter than existing compounds.

But scientists say that even those experiments could be done on an unmanned space vehicle, if a capsule were developed to return the samples to Earth.

In the near-term, NASA's biggest shuttle customer is the military, which is booked for five of the nine flights planned through 1990. Policy analysts say it isn't clear whether the shuttle is especially valuable for those missions or whether NASA simply asked the Pentagon to tailor its payload to fit the orbiter.

"The military has never really been a great supporter of the shuttle," said Paul Stares of the Brookings Institution. "Even before Challenger, the Air Force had started to procure expendable rockets. It's quite clear that NASA couldn't deliver the number of launches they had promised."

Anti-Hazing policy affects sororities

By Michele R. Bupp
Staff Writer

The new state hazing law, which forbids all types of initiation procedures prior to entry into a social fraternity or sorority, will be strictly enforced this semester, according to ISC (Inter-Sorority Council) President, Mary Ann Patton.

The Pennsylvania hazing law not only forbids humiliating or painful initiating procedures for Greek organizations such as walking or running until exhaustion, a known hazing act, but no longer allows mild hazing.

Pledges wearing hats, armbands, nametags, and carrying binders containing information about the organization and its members are familiar sites around Bloomsburg University's campus and are all considered mild hazing.

These and other related procedures are now prohibited at all college campuses in addition to Bloomsburg University.

"We can't do anything or allow our pledges to wear anything which draws attention to them as being different from others on campus," explained Patton.

Pledge educators must reconstruct their pledging programs to ensure that none of the new policies are violated. Pledges may be permitted to wear nametags for the first two weeks of pledging so sisters can get to know their names, as last semester.

Patton admits that some sorority members have mixed feelings about the new law because they must invest additional hours to arranging a new pledge plan.

Others feel it is not fair that they endured the pledging rituals which consumed many hours, often on week nights, and yet also found time to study for classes.

While members feel the pledges are missing out on the some of the rites of initiation, it is definite that the new hazing law is making an impact on Greek organizations and their universities.

Who's Who

by Deanna Mills
for The Voice

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be due Oct. 21, 1988. Students who will graduate during the 1988-89 academic year are eligible for this award.

The nominations are then submitted to a committee composed of academic and social deans along with the CGA president and presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior class.

Students who wish to be nominated should be involved as a leader or officer of an organization or a chairperson of a major committee on campus. Nominations in recent years have been required to have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Students who consider themselves eligible should contact faculty or administrators who are familiar with the qualifications and therefore would be willing to submit the nomination form.

Students need at least three nominations, including one from the department of their major.

Each department and administrative area will be sent forms on Sept. 26, 1988. Students who wish to obtain nomination forms should pick them up at the Student Life Office in the Ben Franklin building, Room 110 or contact Dean of Student Life Robert Norton at 389-4065.

Columnist faces gun possession charges

By Alan R. Cohen

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — After three months of public clamoring and legal maneuvering, the trial of syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan is scheduled to begin Monday.

Rowan, a well-known and outspoken advocate of banning handguns, pleaded not guilty Aug. 1 to two misdemeanor counts of possessing an unregistered .22-caliber Charter Arms revolver and ammunition.

The charges stem from a June 14 altercation at the columnist's Washington home, during which Rowan shot a Chevy Chase, Md. teen-ager who has admitted that he and several companions were using Rowan's backyard pool and hot tub without his permission.

Since the incident, Rowan has defended himself against charges of hypocrisy and vigilantism from individuals and organizations on both sides of the gun control debate.

Although the U.S. attorney's office decided not to file assault charges

against Rowan, his bid to have the possession charges dropped was rejected last week. So was his attempt to subpoena Washington Mayor Marion Barry and other high-ranking city officials.

If convicted on the weapon and ammunition possession charges, Rowan faces a possible maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine, though attorneys for both sides say a jail sentence is all but inconceivable.

At issue in Monday's jury trial, which both prosecuting and defense attorneys said they expect to last no more than four days, is whether Rowan violated the District of Columbia's tough 1976 gun control law by having the revolver in his possession.

The ordinance does not allow handgun registration or ownership by private citizens, except for weapons purchased and registered before the law was enacted.

But Rowan maintains that Washington police told his son, Carl T.

Rowan Jr., an attorney and former FBI agent who gave the gun to his father in 1981 after the columnist said he received several death threats, that he did not need to register the firearm.

"The police department interpreted this law in such a way as to exempt law enforcement officers and former law enforcement officers, and it says that they can own the gun."

A person in an apparent position to know, someone from the District of Columbia's gun control unit, told Carl Rowan Jr. that it was all right to keep the gun," Rowan's attorney Raoul L. Carroll said last week.

In testimony at a pre-trial hearing Sept. 16, the younger Rowan said that he repeatedly attempted to register the gun with Washington police officers in the gun control unit, and added that he mentioned to them that other people, including his father, might have access to the gun.

He said they told him he was completely exempt from the law, but under cross-examination he acknowledged that he could not re-

member the officers' names.

Claude Bailey, a spokesman for the Washington corporation counsel's office, said last week that even if the younger Rowan were able to convince the jury that he was told he did not have to register the gun and could keep it, it would have no bearing on his father's right to possess the weapon.

"The point is that there is no transferability of this gun, whatever the police may have told Rowan Jr.," Bailey said.

Washington D.C. Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Burnett Sr. wrote in his 17-page opinion refusing to dismiss the charges against Rowan that the conversations between the younger Rowan and the police are "the critical factual situation in this case."

Burnett also quashed Rowan's attempt to subpoena Barry and other high-ranking city officials last week, saying he could find no purpose in "calling these celebrities."

Index

Check out the Huskie Announcements to see what is going on this week

Page 3

Bloomsburg Fraternity wins National Honor

Page 4

IMAGE prepares for Fall 1988

Page 4

Field hockey winning streak ends at 13 games

Page 8

Commentary Page 2

Features Page 4

Comics Page 6

Sports Page 8

Impact of a concert shirt

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

Picture this: a woman slumped in what appeared to be an alley. The woman's expression was one of great pain. She was topless, her skirt was pulled up above her knees, and her underpants were pulled down to her knees. She looked helpless. Behind her in blood red letters was a message, *Guns n' Roses* was here.

Concert t-shirts are always interesting. They present a statement about the wearer and the group. Recently I saw a shirt that made a very harsh statement. Basically it said, "*Guns n' Roses* rapes women."

A few weeks back we read a review by someone who made this group sound like the greatest thing since sliced bread. "Their songs deal with the cold harshness of reality," Scott

Anderson wrote, "and the band's perhaps hopeless, yet vibrant desire for a better society."

Are they dealing with reality or contributing to the harshness of it? This show souvenir gives the impression that they don't want to better society, they want to rape it.

In his review, Mr. Anderson makes the claim that many groups have tried but few have "created such an impact..." Their music may appeal to Anderson and others. I am not passing judgement on their talents as musicians.

I am, however, questioning their so called "desire for a better society." I am being told one thing, yet I see a totally different image.

The impact created by the t-shirt was nothing short of obscene. Granted, it was purchased as a souve-

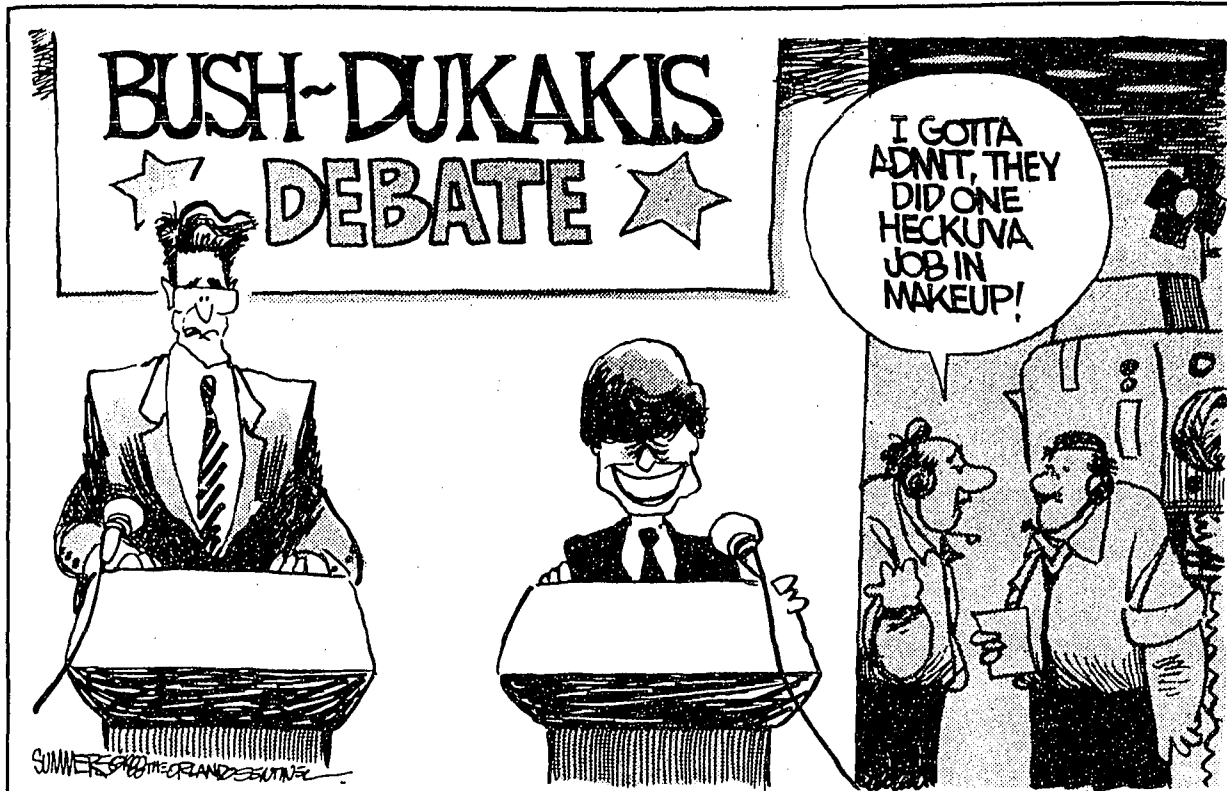
nir of the show, but the message it conveys makes it more.

What shocked me even more than this graphic display was the person inside of it. She didn't seem to realize what the shirt was saying, and if she did, she didn't seem to care.

In a world where women are still sexually abused, treated as sex objects, and still struggle to get ahead in "a man's world", I found this shirt disgraceful.

In the eyes of a male band, which makes millions of dollars from their music, concerts, and souvenirs, women were reduced to mere trash discarded in an alley.

It was scary to some that Mr. Anderson compared *Guns n' Roses* to the greats of rock: n' roll. It is scary me that educated men worship bands with this type of mentality.



We would be stylin' in just our birthday suits

Why is everyone so preoccupied with the way they look? Yes, I know it is sometimes a good boost to the ol' self-esteem to get decked out once in a while for no particular reason. But all this fussing—every day—about what to wear, and making sure every single, solitary strand of hair is in place (with just the right amount of hairspray, which usually equals a whole bottle) just seems unnecessary.

Our society today places so much emphasis on looking good, and being "in fashion" that it's no wonder so many people have complexes, and not just of inferiority. Having "cool" clothes also seems to be a major priority of most young people. Sure, it's a good feeling to look nice, and be "with it." But, get real! Jeans that cost \$50 and sweaters that sell for more than that are outrageous.

What's even more ridiculous is that people actually pay these prices! Any thrift store or blue-light special at K-Mart carries the same pieces of merchandise (or something in the same category) for at least half as much. I'm not saying that we should all boycott Macy's and get Salvation Army charge cards, but maybe we should reevaluate our spending habits. Here's an even better suggestion: let's all get NAKED!

Now before you all jump down my throat and call me all sorts of nasty names, hear me out. (And anyone who has had *Human Sexuality* knows what I'm talking about.) Think of it...you literally could just roll out of bed and go to class. No more spending hours tearing apart the contents of your closet (and your roommate's and your neighbor's) trying to figure out what to wear! And think of how much

money you'd save if you didn't have to spend it all keeping up with the latest fashion—if everyone wore their birthday suits, we'd all be in style all the time. The only trends you'd have to worry about would be how to wear your hair and how dark your tan is. With the extent of my wardrobe, this idea would definitely improve my style status.

Clothing promotes the growth of bacteria, too. Bacteria like cold, dark and moist places. Covering up the skin creates such a place. And, contrary to popular belief, perspiration doesn't smell. The only reason you smell when you sweat is that the perspiration reacts with the bacteria on you from your clothes. Granted, I would not really want to exercise (i.e., go jogging, do aerobics or Nautilus) with just my bare bod, but the point is made. If you sweat a lot, and really do not care for such locker-room odors on your person, wear nothing on your person!

Of course, being in the buff all the time for women would present a problem at certain times of the month. Since bikinis today leave nothing to men's imaginations anyway, I propose that during these periodic feminine inconveniences, women wear the old bathing suits. Dressing up once in a while would be a nice change, anyway.

Instead of having "nude beaches," we would have "clothed beaches" for those who like to show off their latest charge account bill, or just want to be "different."

And during those cold winter months, if cuddling up with your favorite someone (or someone else's for that matter) just doesn't toast those tootsies enough, I guess we can make

some concessions and wear an animal skin or two. I bet Fred Flintstone never dreamed he would be a fashion designer someday.

I can just see it now... "Bloomsburg bears it in the buff!"

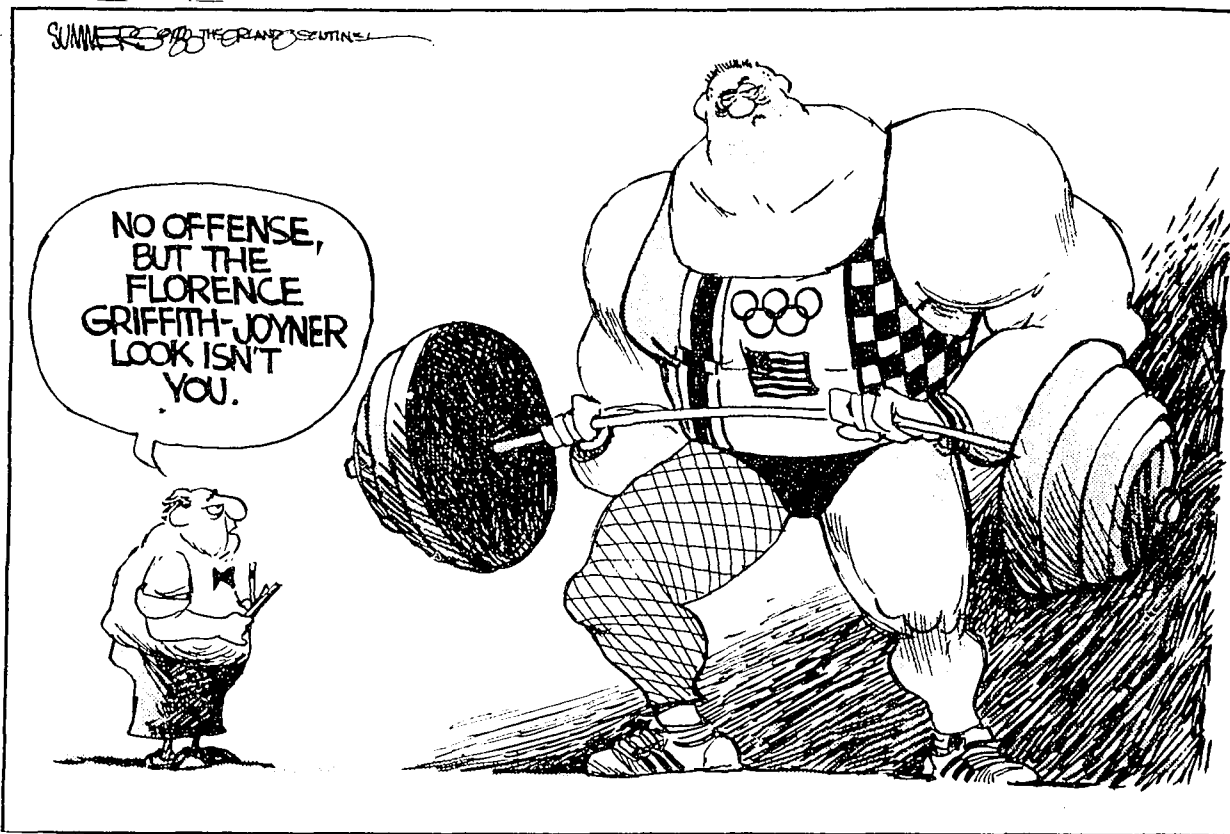
Although I realize such an idea as this would never become a reality in Bloomsburg because of our intense self-consciousness, the principle behind naturism has merit. Were you born with clothes on? The only clothing you wore at birth was your skin. There is nothing wrong with skin, or the naked human body. It is probably the most truly pure, natural product of our world that's left. The only additives, preservatives and artificial sweeteners added are what you consume. Being what you eat is your problem.

Sincerely
NUAMC

(Naked Under All My Clothes)

Hello!
Are there any
opinions out
there? Write a
letter to the
editor and
have your say!

Send a letter today :
The Voice office, Kehr
Union Building



'L' is for library and learn

To the Editor

After spending much of Friday afternoon in the computer lab in Ben Franklin, I went to the library to do a bit of research before it closed. Much to my surprise, it was already closed — 15 minutes early.

I'm really not sure which was more frustrating, the fact that a university library closes at 5 p.m. or the fact that a university library, which closes at 5 p.m., closes early.

This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, however, the library, as inadequate as it may be, is not very beneficial to many of us. First and foremost, 12 midnight is when some students begin to study. After classes, practices, rehearsals, and meetings, midnight seems to be the first opportunity to open a book for those of us who are involved in other activities.

Then when you consider the fact

that it is only open until 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and does not open until 2 p.m. on a Sunday, those of us who are on a tight schedule get screwed even more.

It's pretty ridiculous that the games room in the Kehr Union is open to 11 p.m. on Friday so the area high school kids have a place to hang out. But, at the same time, the library is closed so anyone who might want a quiet place to catch up on homework or reading is out of luck.

Oh well. Might as well head down to Good Old Days.

Saturday is the same way. If you want to go to the football game and show your team spirit then head to the library and work on that term paper, think again. By the time you get there the doors will be literally slammed in your face.

Of course, it is open at 9 a.m. on Saturdays. So we could all get up early

to go. But we do have laundry to wash, cleaning to do, groceries to buy, and other domestic type errands to take care of.

On Sunday, we find ourselves wasting time hanging out while we could be working our brain cells. The library doesn't open until 2 p.m.

Even the people with the biggest hang overs are up and moving by 2 p.m. Those of us who are feeling productive, well we just have to wait.

Then, once you get there, get situated, and begin doing some hard-core studying, they are flashing the lights. Sorry, we close at 10 p.m. on Sunday. What do you think this is, a school?

It would be nice if, for once, student needs would be considered. After all, don't we pay to go here?

Without bringing out all of the old clichés, let me just say that we expect to have access to the resources we pay to use.

Ellen Goodman

A litmus test is not required

BOSTON—It was enough to make the anti-abortion shock troops impale themselves on their pickets. George Herbert Walker Bush, the great white hope of the right-to-lifers, was saying that abortion shouldn't be a political litmus test.

The direct descendant of Ronald Reagan had passed just such a test in the primaries. He'd come out aggressively in favor of a constitutional ban against abortion. The Republican platform itself had passed the same test with flying colors: "The unborn child has had fundamental individual right to life which cannot be infringed."

Now the candidate was sounding dangerously open-minded. Talking about abortion, he said, "Nobody in our party takes a litmus test that says that everybody has to agree on every issue."

This was anathema to the gang that spends days trying to break up rallies for Michael Dukakis. And many of them were already a touch suspicious of the gentleman from Kennebunkport. After all, his politics were conceived in the days when conservatives like Barry Goldwater didn't believe in

government intrusion.

Bush had gotten on the constitutional bandwagon in 1980. But now, eight years later, he was admitting, perhaps even bragging, that some of his best friends and key supporters are pro-choice. The campaign's co-chair, Rep. Lynn Martin, is one. So is Deborah Steelman, his domestic policy adviser. And, you can bet your bottom dollar, so are some members of the Bush family.

More to the point, the Republican was wobbling on the platform which banned abortion with no ifs, ands, or buts; with no dispensation for cases of incest, rape or the health of the mother. In the same interview, Bush suggested that he favored these exceptions.

Was there a waffle afoot? Should the right-to-lifers insist on a urinalysis to see if George would still pass?

What we are into is phase two of the Bush campaign. In phase one he whacked; in phase two he welcomed. He went from immolating Dukakis with the American flag to making commercials calling for a gentler, kinder nation. He went from feeding red meat to the right, to proffering a

well-balanced meal to the middle.

The pragmatic patrician can, you see, read numbers. On abortion, the public attitude is quite clear. Only 10 percent of Americans believe we should ban them all. Even Among Republicans, 73 percent believe that abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor. The swing voters both candidates are wooing are solidly pro-choice.

Bush already has the right-to-life voters in his pocket, no matter how itchy they may feel in there. What he wants to do is to appear just moderate enough to appeal to Reagan Democrats. Republican pollster Linda Di-vall once said that the party goal was to have Democrats say, "Now there's a Republican I can vote for."

Is it enough that Bush has retreated from the rigid right? Kate Michelman, the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, says no. "We aren't being asked to elect his staff or the majority of Republicans," she says. "We are being asked to elect George Bush, who opposes abortion and favors adoption." This week NARAL endorsed Dukakis.

The bottom line is that Bush be-

lieves Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision upholding choice, should be overturned. As the President, the man who chooses judges, he could pretty much assure that it would happen. The part of the Republican platform he hasn't criticized calls for "the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect...the sanctity of innocent human life."

Under this rubric, Ronald Reagan has appointed half of all the federal judges now sitting. We are beginning to see those results. In one circuit court this year, an ideological block of Reagan judges upheld a law forcing pregnant girls to search out and notify both parents before getting an abortion. In other appeals courts, Reagan appointees reluctantly ruled for choice only because of Roe.

Now the Supreme Court, with three Reagan appointees, hangs uncertainly. The next president will surely have more appointments to make.

So I am delighted that Bush includes pro-choice people in his inner circle. But the question isn't whether there's a litmus test for politicians. It's whether this politician has one for the courts.

The Voice

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

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

National Park Service fire policies to be re-evaluated

By Boyce Rensberger

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service's fire management policies and practices, made controversial by the unusually large fires in Yellowstone National Park, will be re-evaluated by a panel of outside experts to be appointed in the next few weeks by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

The review, according to Denis Galvin, deputy director of the Park Service, will include public hearings, probably in the Yellowstone area and here. Galvin said the group will be expected to make formal recommendations to Hodel by Dec. 15, so that any proposed revisions can undergo further debate and be put in place before next summer.

The panel is only one of several initiatives under way in the govern-

ment to cope with opposition to and, Galvin said, misunderstanding of the 16-year-old policy of letting natural forest fires burn if they do not threaten lives or property.

Last Friday, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., held hearings in Bozeman, Mont., on the effects of the fires on small businesses in and around the park. The hearings also dealt with whether federal disaster relief should be made available to hard-hit businesses. Later this week, the Senate committees on agriculture and energy have scheduled joint hearings on the government's forest fire-management policy.

Galvin said little of the controversy involves ecological or environmental questions. Most conservation groups and ecologists agree that the fires are a natural phenomenon that, in the long run, are beneficial.

Most of the concern comes from people living near the park whose homes and businesses are threatened by the fires — a population that has grown dramatically in recent years. Although only four houses outside the park burned, residents over a wide area were evacuated or irritated by smoke. Within Yellowstone, 14 vacant cabins burned, but no one was killed by the fires.

Much opposition has come from those who consider all forest fires to be bad, people whom some ecologists say took the movie "Bambi," in which the deer are terrorized by a fire, too seriously. Others blame Smokey the bear, the longtime symbol of the now discredited policy of preventing all forest fires.

Although many in the business community fear Yellowstone will no longer draw the heavy tourist volume

for which it has been famous, figures for this year show only a modest decline from last year. At the end of August, tourist visits numbered 1.7 million, down 12 percent from the same period last year.

"I think we'll see this go up next year," Galvin said. "We've already got tour companies calling up wanting to organize special groups for next year. They want to see the regeneration."

Even before the snows began falling earlier this month, green grass was sprouting from roots untouched by fire. Wildlife biologists say next spring should bring a dramatic resurgence of plant and animal life, because in much of the burned area, many trees are still alive and many shrubs have viable roots. Galvin said about half of the area within the perimeter of the fires has not burned.

Hundreds of untouched "islands" remain from which plant and animal species will repopulate the burned areas.

Moreover, the burned areas will be unusually fertile because the fire returned much of the above-ground plant matter to the soil. And many animal species, dependent on young vegetation, are expected to help establish habitats that have been rare in Yellowstone for many decades.

Galvin said the Park Service is planning new trails and interpretive programs so that visitors can learn more about the role of natural fires and how nature quickly exploits newly opened habitats.

Until Yellowstone was established more than a century ago as the world's first national park, fires, set by lightning or by Indians, had been a part of the ecosystem and had shaped much of the natural beauty that drew early conservationists to the region.

When the park was established, Indians were evicted and a policy of suppressing fires begun. Gradually, like a village where few children are born, the forests became older and weaker, more vulnerable to disease and death from old age. Deadwood on the forest floor — fuel waiting for a fire — accumulated to unprecedented levels.

In 1972, the Park Service responded to overwhelming ecological advice and instituted the "let burn" policy. Since then, Yellowstone has

had hundreds of fires, most of which died out, yielding relatively small patches of land to new generations of trees. This summer was different because the record drought left the trees weak and the deadwood drier than ever.

"You could have had any fire management policy you wanted and it probably wouldn't have made a major difference this year," Galvin said, noting that the fires became too big too fast and were fanned by too high winds for any human effort to have mattered much.

Asking firefighters to put out the Yellowstone fires, some experts have said, is like asking the weather service to put out Hurricane Gilbert.

Galvin speculated that the review panel will probably not change the Park Service's fire policy. "It's already very flexible and gives us a wide range of options from total suppression to simply monitoring fires," Galvin said. "The real questions are going to be about how it is implemented."

Galvin said he expects revisions to call for more consideration of weather trends that boost the risk of small fires becoming large and more emphasis on "presuppression efforts."

These include steps to protect buildings, including those outside the parks, by clearing the brush and deadwood from surrounding areas and keeping it cleared.

Reagan takes stand against chemical warfare

By Sara Fritz

L.A. Times-Washington Post Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his final appearance as chief executive before the United Nations Monday, plans to call for an international conference aimed at limiting proliferation of chemical weapons in the Third World, sources said Saturday.

The president's proposal will come in direct response to new charges that Iraq recently may have used chemical weapons to kill thousands of Kurds in towns and villages along the Turkish border. In addition, poison gas is known to have been used by both sides during the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

A White House official, who declined to be identified by name, said that Reagan will suggest that signatory nations to the 1925 Geneva Protocol that outlawed the use of poison gas be called together to discuss ways to reverse the rising danger of the use of chemical arms in Third-World regional conflicts. Iraq is one of about 100 nations that signed the protocol.

Reagan will not single out Iraq in his U.N. speech, but instead will raise the broader issue of the proliferation of chemical weapons in the Third World, the official said.

He added that the recent cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war has created a unique opportunity for the United States to initiate discussions seeking a new commitment on the part of the signatory nations.

According to a recent study by the Defense Intelligence Agency, about 20 nations have chemical weapons. They are believed to include Israel, Egypt, Syria, North Korea and Taiwan.

In addition, the State Department has said that Libya is on the verge of full-scale production.

Reagan's appeal for an international conference will come at a time when Congress is close to passing legislation that would block U.S. trade with Iraq until the president can certify that Baghdad has renounced the use of chemical warfare.

Although administration officials have denounced Iraq's use of poison gas, the White House is on record in

opposition to economic sanctions. U.S. officials have said that they would rather rely on diplomacy to achieve a change in the Iraqi policy.

To bolster the case for sanctions, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee issued a report last week based on eyewitness accounts that accused Iraq of genocide in its use of poison gas against the Kurdish minority.

Senate investigators said that Iraq had used mustard gas, which causes vomiting and blocks respiration after several hours, as well as nerve gas, which causes instant death.

The report concluded: "Poison gas is Iraq's final solution to its Kurdish insurrection."

In Baghdad, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said last week that his country "respects and abides by all provisions of international law and international agreements accepted by the international community," presumably including the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

Until now, negotiations under the 1925 Geneva Protocol have focused on the elusive goal of an agreement governing production of chemical

weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

But Reagan's national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, said earlier this week that the administration now thinks a more comprehensive, worldwide ban is necessary.

In his regular Saturday radio address, Reagan said that he would use his U.N. speech to discuss what steps the nations of the world should take "in the next eight and the next 80 years" to make the world safer.

However, he did not mention chemical weapons.

"My message this year to the delegates of the United Nations will be a message of hope," he said.

"This year, as we survey the scene one last time," he added, "We can see that our strength has indeed proven to be the engine of peace and hope in the world."

It was not known whether the president, who is a long-time critic of the United Nations, would refer to his recent surprise decision to pay \$44 million in U.S. assessments which are owed to the world organization.

Shuttle countdown begins following delays

By Lee Dye

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — With all systems looking good, space officials began their official countdown Sun. night for the launching of the Discovery space shuttle Thurs. morning.

But although the weather forecast is favorable, new weather restrictions will make it far more difficult to launch than in the past, thus raising the specter of seemingly endless delays in the nation's return to the manned exploration of space.

The new restrictions grew out of the explosion of the Challenger Jan. 28, 1986, a disaster that was caused partly by weather, and the subsequent loss of an unmanned Atlas rocket launched during a thunderstorm here a few weeks later.

There is little room for maneuvering by launch officials because the rules will be binding.

"Prior to these changes, the rules were considered guidelines," said Air Force Maj. Norman Buss, who is in charge of the forecasting facility here. "Now they are rules, and rules

that are not to be waived."

Buss said that the new restrictions will prohibit the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from launching "35 percent to 40 percent of the time."

That means about twice as many launch opportunities will be lost compared to the days before the Challenger exploded on a cold winter's day nearly three years ago.

After clearing away the last of the paper work, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was to issue the "call to stations" about mid-

night Sunday, starting the clock ticking toward the launch.

The call is little more than a roll call to see that everybody is in the right place.

A number of built-in "holds" are in the countdown to give technicians an occasional chance to catch up on their work.

If all goes according to plan, the Discovery will blast off at 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday.

It is to land Monday morning at Edwards Air Force base in Southern California.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stay in shape with aerobics. Classes are every evening starting at 4 p.m. Check the intramural office for times and places.

Rosters are due Wednesday, Sept. 28 by 3 p.m. for the Men's and Women's Betterball Golf tournament. Each team will consist of two players and play will take place at Arnold's Golf Course in Mifflinville from Oct. 3 through Oct. 7. Cost is \$4 for 18 holes.

REMINDER: Flag Football rosters will be due Wed., Oct. 5 by 3 p.m. Rosters can be obtained at the Intramural Office, Kehr Union. A video will be shown Mon., Sept. 26 to Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. of the Flag Football competition and rules. All participants must attend the viewing of it during the week.

Be part of the Karate Program and learn self-defense skills. Join today and Thurs. from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Centennial Gym Dance Studio. All are welcome!

ATTENTION: Education Major with junior/senior standing. If you have a GPA of 3.5 or better, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society invites you to an orientation meeting on Sept. 29, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union.

Alpha Phi Omega, Bloomsburg's only national co-ed service fraternity will hold its third rush meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, KUB. All are welcome.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Sign up today outside the Gold Room in the Kehr Union to have your portrait taken for the 1989 Obiter. Portraits will be taken Oct. 3 through the 21 in the Gold Room. Limited sitting times available so sign up now!

The Anthropology Club will be showing the movie "Witchcraft Among the Azande." The film shows the witchcraft, magic, and religion of the Azande, an African tribe. The film will be shown on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bakeless 106. Everyone is welcome to attend!

The Community Government Association is sponsoring a bus to the West Chester football game on Fri., Sept. 30. The cost is \$2, non-refundable. The bus will leave Elwell Hall at 3 p.m. and return after the game. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk, Kehr Union.

The Homecoming banner competition has been opened to off-campus students. Forms for registration may be picked up at the Information Desk in Kehr Union. Submission deadline is Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.

BU Young Democrats will meet Thurs., Sept. 29, 7 p.m. in the Sociology Conference Room, McCormick Health Services Center.

There will be an Intercollegiate Frisbee Football Team organizational meeting in the Coffeehouse in the KUB on Tues., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

Sign up now for Swim and Stay Fit. A non-competitive program designed to recognize dedicated swimmers. T-shirts will be rewarded. For more information visit the intramural office in the KUB.

Students can win a trip to Hawaii for two or a \$1000 First Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

The deadline for float, banner, and residence hall decorating registration is Oct. 10 at 4 p.m., primary Sweetheart elections will be held Oct. 10-11, Freshman Sweetheart elections will be Oct. 12, the deadline for office decorating registration will be Oct. 14, Spirit Week will be held Oct. 17 to Oct. 23.

The Protestant Campus Ministry holds worship every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the PCM house chapel at 368 College Hill. All are invited. Come fellowship with us!

Horseshoes begin today. Participants please check the intramural office for your schedule.

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

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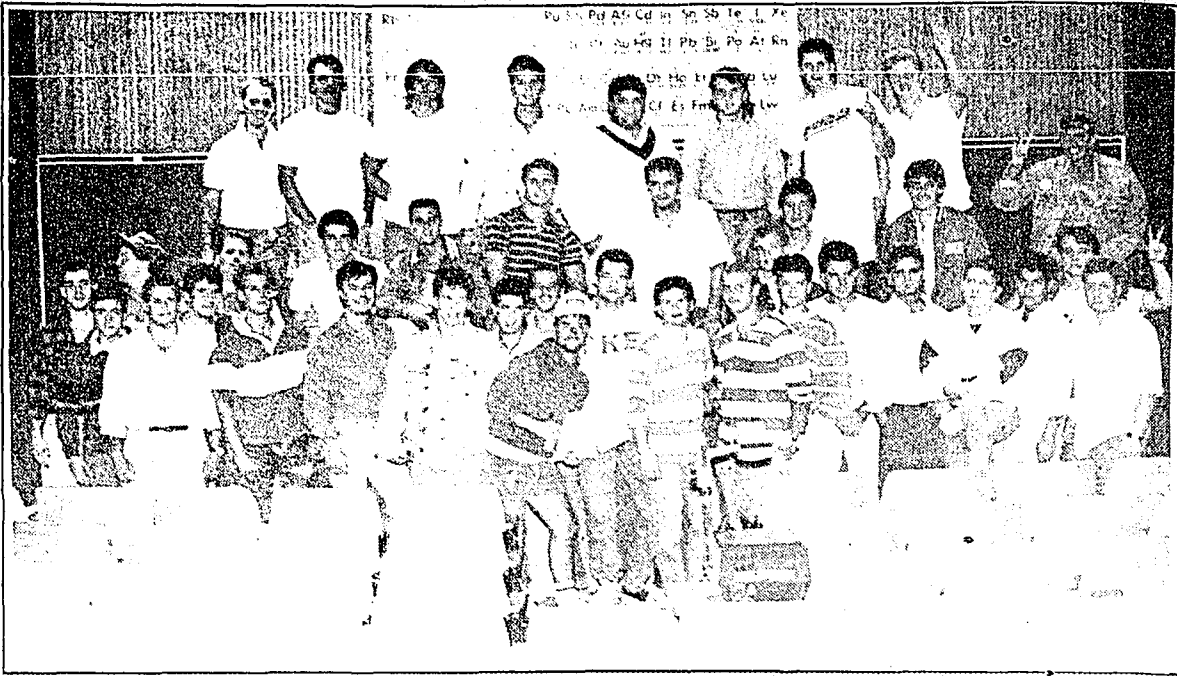
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Bloomsburg University Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members received the top TKE chapter in the nation award.

Photo by Jim Beutendorf

TKE wins national award

by Dawn M. D'Aries
News Editor

Amidst the local controversy and concern about Greek life at Bloomsburg University, one fraternity has proven themselves superior on an international level.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), a social fraternity at BU, was named top TKE chapter out of almost 290 chapters and 40 colonies in the United States and Canada.

TKE brothers applied for the honor this past April and received word over the summer that they had been awarded the title of top chapter.

In order to be able to apply for the top honor, a chapter of the TKE fraternity must qualify by receiving superior chapter standing, which the BU TKE chapter received last year.

The application itself was not an ordinary application. It included pictures of the brothers and records of officers' accomplishments, and was worked on by a number of fraternity brothers before being bonded and sent to headquarters.

Key TKE brothers who worked on the application included Mark Beaudoin, current president of TKE;

Chip Plankenhorn, present TKE treasurer; Ed Gobora, past president of TKE (and recipient of a special commendation), and brother Robert McCullough.

According to Jeff Smith, TKE alumni chairperson, the award of top chapter is based on such things as financial situation, alumni support, relationship with other fraternities on campus, whether they have a house, the activities of brothers and those of the fraternity as a whole.

National representatives also visited with BU administrators to get a "feel" as to TKE's standing on campus.

Specific brother activities included a number of Community Government Association senators, and some executive board members, a treasurer and president on the Inter-Fraternity Council, brothers involved with the campus radio station, WBUQ, and brothers working with The Voice.

TKE service activities included working with the Special Olympics, a clean-up of Bloomsburg with the Rotary Club, helping with campus tours, and standing at water stations along the course in the Twin Bridges

Run. TKE brothers also held a volleyball game last year with local police at which juveniles with outstanding fines acted as referees and line judges to pay off their fines. This "Earn It" program got positive reactions from both the police and TKE brothers, and will probably take place again this year.

In addition to being honored with the title of top TKE chapter, brothers are looking forward to an official award ceremony Homecoming Weekend.

"At least one national officer will be there," said Smith, a former IFC president. "Hopefully a lot of alumni will be there because they're a part of it, too. This (award) is not exactly for something we accomplished in just one year alone."

Smith added that the TKE fraternity would invite a couple of administrators to the ceremony, including Greek Life Coordinator Lori Barsness.

The title of top TKE chapter will be until April of 1989, when they can re-apply for it.

Smith said that now they know how to prepare the application, they hope to apply again and retain the title.

IMAGE members let their fingers do the talking

by Lynne Ernst
Contributing Editor

Fourteen years ago, a group came to Bloomsburg University's campus with hopes of promoting deaf awareness through sign language and song. Although the group's show was a success, it disbanded the following year. However, in spite of the group's breakup, their performance was not forgotten, and a few Bloomsburg University students formed their own sign-song group, which is today known as *Image*.

To become a member of *Image*, individuals must perform a skit and sign to a song of their choice. Upon being selected, each individual spends approximately eight hours a week learning to sign songs and rehearsing skits chosen for the program.

The following people have been chosen for the Fall 88' production: Cathy Banks, Amy Cebrosky, Bonnie Chesney (vice-president), Debby Crespo, Michelle Garrity, Amy Herbener, Debbie Marconi (president), Katie McKeown, Denise Powers, Amy Reece, Bonnie Schneck, and Amy Sprague.

"The main purpose of *Image* is to entertain all audiences," said *Image* advisor Joanne Jackowski, placing special emphasis on the word "all." Also, because a large majority of the audiences attending performances are the hearing, it allows them to recognize the language of the deaf. Jackowski added that the deaf and hearing impaired can appreciate the show "because it is being done by non-signers."

Since it is difficult to perform songs in American Sign Language (ASL), which has its own grammar and syntax, songs are performed using a mixture of ASL and Sign English. This, says Jackowski, allows the performers to "keep the meaning of the message and expose the mood and intent of the singer of the song."

The theme song of *Image* is *Hands*, with words written by Mary Jane Rhodes, the mother of a deaf child, and music by Dan Robbins. Jackowski explained that *Hands* was a product of the 1970s, a time when there was a real movement towards deaf awareness.

Both Jackowski and the members of *Image* expressed concern that not enough is being done for the deaf, as it is not a visible impairment.

Image promotes deaf awareness not only by performing twice a year on Bloomsburg's campus, but also by taking their show on the road. Last year's travels took the group to Corning, New York; Penn State; Rutgers College; Kings College, and Parkland High School in Allentown, Pa.

Jackowski remarked that the only other travelling sign/song group she is aware of is *Beautiful Hands*, located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although the group receives some travel expenses from the Community Government Association, a majority of donations come from supportive family members who supply costumes and props.

Image's next performance will be held on November 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Haas auditorium. Admission is free, says Jackowski, because "even if we charge a quarter, someone might not have a quarter, and we don't want to turn anyone away."



IMAGE, BU's sign-song group, tries to convey music's message, and promote deaf awareness, through sign language. Performing at last spring's Renaissance Fair are: (from left to right) Amy Cebrosky, Bonnie Schneck, and Cathy Banks. Voice file photo

Theatre preview

'A View From the Bridge' opens with high hopes

by Lori Ransier
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg Players will open their 1988-89 season Fri., Sept. 30 with a production of Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge*, an intense drama about passion versus morality.

According to director JodyLynn Swartz, "All of the characters in this play are trying to achieve their passions, and they come into conflict when these passions cross."

The characters in this play are very real, and Swartz says, "Everyone can identify with at least one of the characters in this play...watching this play makes one realize how often we get sucked into passion or love or becoming

ing obsessed—to the point of hurting people—without meaning to."

The theatre department hopes to take this play to ACTF (American College Theatre Festival), the most prestigious college-level theatre competition in the United States.

Two judges from ACTF will attend one of the performances to evaluate the production, give feedback about the performance, and recommend whether or not the show should go on to the national competition at the State University of New York (SUNY), Binghamton.

The winner of that competition will go on to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The performances of *A View From the Bridge* in Bloomsburg are Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled Oct. 1 in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

For ticket information, contact the Department of Communication Studies/Theatre at 389-4287.

The production is sponsored by the Community Government Association.

Faculty Recital

Couch gives impressive performance

Michele R. Bupp
Staff Writer

John H. Couch, associate professor of music at Bloomsburg University, presented Classical, Romantic and 20th Century music during a piano performance at the yearly faculty piano recital this past Tues. evening in Haas Center for the Arts.

About 200 community members and students attended the piano recital which presented such popular artists and their works as Beethoven's *Thirty-two Variations in C minor*, Brahms' *Variations and Fugue* on a theme by Handel, Liszt's *Funerailles* and *Canzonetta del Salvatore Rosa*, and Gershwin, the most modern of the artists, with his *Preludes*.

Couch performed the 90-minute recital entirely from memory.

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AIR FORCE

1963 Corvette Sting Ray set standard for U.S. sport car production

by Glenn Schwab
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series

"Legendary" is a word that gets thrown around a lot when people talk about old performance cars. You can hear about the legendary GTO, one of the first musclecars. How about the legend that Mopar's 426 Hemi engine made for itself on the race-tracks and dragstrips in the mid 60's? Whether these really were legends is left to personal opinion. Some might point out that Chrysler Corporation was making musclecars long before the GTO was even an idea in the mind of John DeLorean.

Others could say that Chevrolet's 409 V8 was in production and putting out as much horsepower as the Hemi years before the street version of that Mopar motor was even introduced. It's all up to preference and point of view.

While these kind of debates have raged among car enthusiasts nationwide for years without anything being settled, I think I might have found a point on which all could agree. The one car that has surely earned the right to be called a legend, in its own time as well as the present, is the 1963 Corvette Sting Ray.

There are several reasons why the '63 'Vette earned the right to such a title. This was the first Corvette that showed the promise of becoming the true world-class sports car that it had originally been envisioned as.

Its re-engineering resulted in some design elements that had previously been seen only on European imports. The most definite improvement was introduction of Independent Rear Suspension (IRS) with a single transverse leaf spring, a setup that is still in use today.

IRS improved handling and traction while also giving the Corvette a front/rear weight distribution near 50/50, ideal for a sports car.

Styling was another definite reason behind the 'Vette's legend status. The 1963 model is famous for being the only year the split-window coupe was produced. Other visual cues included the two fake air intakes on the hood, another '63 only feature, hide-away headlights and that huge rear deck gas cap, a Corvette trademark from '63 to the present day.

The split-window proved to be a controversial feature and was

dropped from production for 1964, making those that were produced avidly sought-after collectors items today.

While the body received a major restyling, what was under the hood was basically a carry-over from '62. The 327 V8, was offered in 250, 300 and 340 horsepower versions when topped with Carter's AFB (Aluminum Four-Barrel). Opting for the \$430.40 fuel injection option netted the buyer 360 horsepower and surprisingly good gas mileage for a high-performance engine.

Motor Trend tested a fuelie Corvette in 1963 and averaged 13.6 miles per gallon in town and 18 on the highway, with an overall average of 14.1 mpg. Not bad when you consider the numbers are about the same for today's Vettes, which have only 245 hp.

A few styling changes for 1964 included the elimination of the Mitchell Stingray-inspired air intakes on the hood, simplified wheel covers and different chrome rocker panels.

The 340 hp version of the 327 gained 25 ponies with the help of a new high-lift, long-duration camshaft and a Holley four-barrel in place of the Carter AFB. The fuelie engine gained 15 hp, but the price of this option shot up to \$538—a sum that few were willing to spend at the time. The Borg-Wagner T10 transmissions used in previous years were replaced with four-speed units built at GM's Muncie, Indiana plant.

It soon became apparent that these new and stronger transmissions would be needed in the 'Vette for 1965 because the new Mark IV big-blocks were destined to find a home between the fenders of America's only sports car.

The first of these new engines was the 396. It was initially offered in 325 and 360 hp. versions, but the boys at Chevy felt that the Corvette should have something special, so they whipped up an extra-high-performance motor that churned out 425 hp, rivaling the Street Hemi which Mopar introduced in the same year.

Even with this 650-pound motor up front, the fiberglass-

bodied sports car still had a front/rear weight distribution of 51/49, showing how farsighted its early '60s designers were.

Of course, the 'Vette had to have some outward sign of change, beside its rumbling exhaust note, to go with the new engine. Big-block-equipped cars were fitted with an aggressive-looking hood bulge, while chromed side-mounted exhaust pipes were a popular option. Four-wheel disc brakes were offered as an option for the first time this year. These 396 Corvettes are valued collector pieces today since this was the only year this engine was offered in a Sting Ray. This was also the last year the fuelie 327 was offered.

The 396 was bored out to 427 cu. in. for 1966 and came in two states of tune—a 390 hp motor and a version rated at 425 hp but actually closer to 450. The 327s were still around for those who wanted power along with reasonable gas mileage. While they didn't give the shot-from-a-cannon takeoffs of the 427s, they still delivered impressive performance with only 3,100 pounds to move around.

The 427 was properly showcased in 1967 with the introduction of what has to be the slickest and most intimidating hood scoop ever to be put on a factory production car.

Seeing this shark-like scoop with the 427 emblems prominently placed on its sides appear in the rear-view mirror was enough to shake up anyone driving anything short of a Shelby Cobra. The 400 and 435 hp versions of the 427 were now topped by three two-barrel carburetors, the first multiple carb setup in the 'Vette since the old six-cylinder. The 435 hp unit also featured a transistorized electronic ignition.

The 1967 model year is also famous for the introduction of a competition version 427 designated the L88. Equipped with aluminum cylinder heads and intake manifold, topped by a 850-cfm Holley four-barrel and boasting a compression ratio of 12.5:1, the L88 produced 560 horsepower and made the 'Vette turn 13-second quarter miles. Only 20 L88s were installed in 1967, with a mere three known to exist today.

The 1963-67 generation of Sting Rays are among the most prized Corvettes ever built, setting a standard which no Corvette made since has yet lived up to. While there were more powerful and faster 'Vettes just a few years down the road, they fail to hold the places in the hearts of Corvette lovers that these first Sting Rays do.

Bloomsburg Fair brings back happy childhood memories

by Chrissa Hosking
Features Editor

Hey people! Fasten your seatbelts and hang on for this news. The Bloomsburg Fair is here and the fun has already started!

So maybe you aren't as excited as I am; maybe you couldn't care less about the fair. I don't think you know what you're missing.

Since I grew up in this area, the fair has played a major part in my life. And I'm glad it's back.

When I was younger, I went to the fair with my parents and little brother. We weren't allowed to wander off by ourselves and we weren't allowed to eat the great food that surrounded us. My parents spent most of their time in the exhibition buildings, dragging two whining kids all the way. But we still enjoyed looking at the neat things on display, when we stopped complaining long enough to notice.

When we finally hit the age where we could walk around by ourselves, my brother and I still had to stay together. Unfortunately, we have conflicting interests and could never agree on the places to go. We usually

spent our allotted time at the fair arguing.

Then I hit my teenage years. Freedom at last—or so I thought. You might be able to imagine my despair when I still had to take my brother to the fair!

It was a very uncool situation, until my brother and I devised a way to get rid of each other for the night.

It wasn't a brilliant idea, but it worked for us. My brother would check in with me at a set point every half-hour, just in case we ran into our parents, so we could keep our stories straight.

This worked for awhile until I went boy-crazy. I didn't really feel like checking in with a little brother and wasting valuable "cruising" time on the Midway. Fortunately for me, at this time my brother was deemed old enough to be on his own.

Soon after that I had my first real boyfriend. Of course, for the young male generation, the game stands are the place to be. So by the end of that fair year I had every type of game prize imagin-

able and I knew the location of every game stand by heart.

Last year was my freshmen year and I didn't have the time or the money to go the fair. It didn't bother me to miss out for one year, but now with the leaves starting to turn, the memories of the fair are coming back.

This year I plan to go down and do all of the things I never had the chance to do last year. I want to go over all of my old haunts and savor the sights and smells of days gone by.

I want to sit down and look at the people and see the happiness in children's faces, hear it in their laughter. This year the Bloomsburg Fair will be a remembrance of my childhood.

Even if you didn't grow up with the fair as I did, you can still go and have a lot of fun. You can go with old friends and meet some new ones, eat some real food (for a change) and walk away with some great memories.

BU rated a top state school

A new book listing 155 of the best state schools in the nation includes Bloomsburg University and it even gets a top billing.

Alphabetically, BU is listed first in *How To Get An Ivy League Education at a State University*. The book also mentions BU's reputation as a party school.

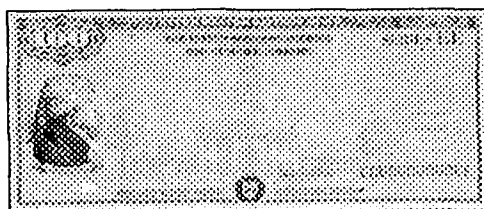
Written and compiled by Martin Nemko of California, the book is published by Avon Books and will be released this fall.

Other Pennsylvania schools mentioned include Penn State, Shippensburg, and Millersville University.

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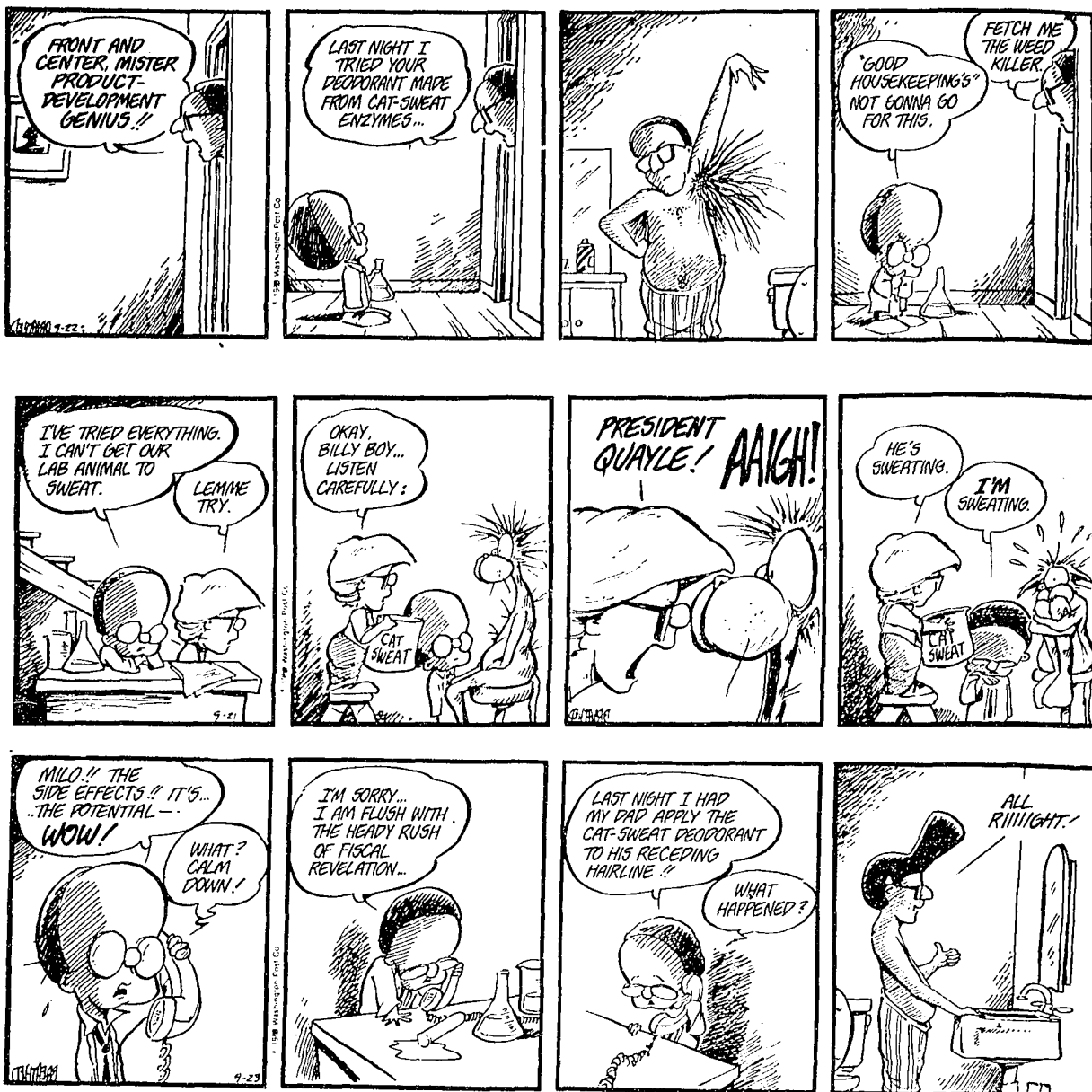
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Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



collegiate camouflage

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A N T S U T R L L A D O I E S
V N A A C E T B B I L A M U N
I U L O T O A Y V U B I R A E
E I E A I L U I C I O C Z D P
C T M N A N D N L A C D E E X
E Y E N I T C I T A S S E T E
R I C K Y A T O V E R H E A D
D E B I T Y G C M T I D E R C
R A P A R V A L U E T I D U A

Can you find the hidden accounting terms?

ACCRUAL
AMORTIZE
ANNUITY

ASSET
AUDIT
CAPITALIZE

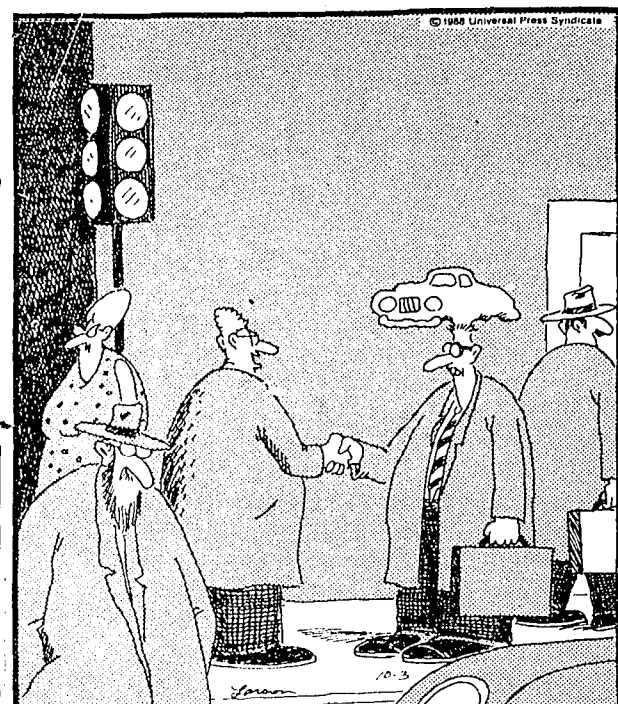
CREDIT
DEBIT
DEPRECIATION
DISCOUNT
DIVIDEND
DOUBLE-ENTRY
EXPENSE
GAIN
INCOME
INTEREST
INVENTORY
LEDGER
LIABILITY
LOSS
MATERIALITY
OVERHEAD
PAR VALUE
PETTY CASH
RECEIVABLE
TRIAL BALANCE

THE FAR SIDE

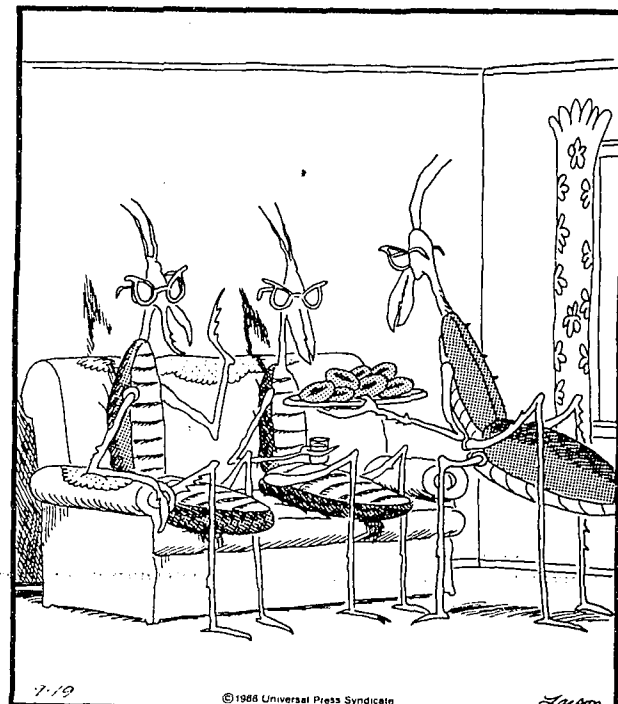
by GARY LARSON



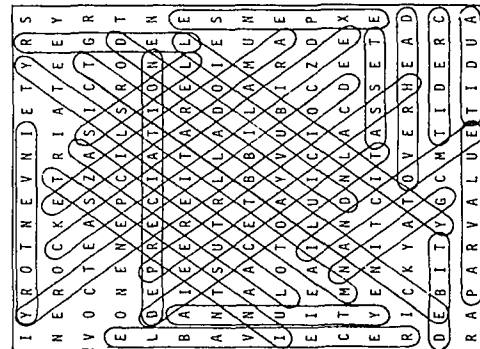
"Good heavens, Bernie! We've got company! ... And you're never going to catch that stupid squirrel anyway!"



"Hey! Ernie Wagner! I haven't seen you in, what's it been - 20 years? And hey - you've still got that thing growin' outta your head that looks like a Buick!"



"Oh, good heavens, no, Gladys - not for me. ... I ate my young just an hour ago."



Classifieds/Personals

The Burger King in Danville is looking for some people to work second shift, 4-midnight, 2-3 or more times a week. Pay starts at \$4.25 an hour. Contact Rick McCormick at 275-1106 or stop by.

College Students: Account executive wanted. Part-time servicing and selling advertising. Bloomsburg area, good money. Preferred status min. junior. Day-time call 1-524-9850, ask for Brian. Evenings after 6p.m. call 387-1205.

To our dance partners--"Yes, Dude, Yes!" Love, the Awesome Four-some.

Gills, been swimming lately?

Hey girls! Keep me away from countertops! "1/4" of the Awesome Foursome.

Happy 19th Birthday Winnie, hmm! So tell us, why is your rug stained and smelly and do you always wear those big funny glasses around campus? The Pooh-Crew!

Debby--We just wanted you to know we're proud of you!! (You're almost as great as I am!!) Love, Kathy and your Hazleton Buddies.

Terry, Linda, Chrissa and Gills--Let's get WILD!!

Weekend rides wanted to Altoona/State College area. Call 784-5795.

MISSING: A quart of light mayonnaise reported stolen. Allegedly taken from second shelf of green refrigerator at approximately 11:00p.m. on Sat. evening. Any information regarding this theft, call the Fuchsia House Honeycs. This means you.

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Ted thanks for waiting but we can go now

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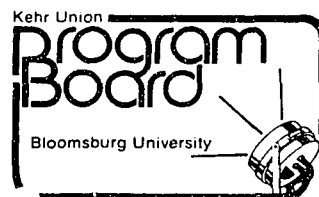
Buf, Di, and Cas--It's time for another TEQUILA SLAM SESSION! Luv, B.

Bathrobes? Crisco Twister? Spandex Syndrome? We really couldn't have picked better people to sleep on top of!!!! Love, Warhurst 14.

Beth--HAPPY ONE YEAR. Always and Forever. Love ya, Eric.

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"Hello" to Carol from Dave, Dave, Dave, Dave and Dave!



PRESENTS:

This week's film

INVESTIGATION OF A
CITIZEN ABOVE SUSPICION

(Italian w/English subtitles)

Wed. Sept. 22
7p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Carver

Thurs. Sept. 29
2:39 p.m.
KUB

Fri. Sept. 30
7p.m.
Carver

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the Voice mail
slot, in Union
before 12p.m.
on Wed. for
Monday's paper
or Monday for
Thursday's paper.
All classifieds
MUST be prepaid.

Olympics

Medals Count

Through Saturday 2am EST

	G	S	B	T
USSR	18	6	14	38
East Germ.	15	11	10	36
Bulgaria	6	7	4	17
USA	6	7	4	17
China	2	6	4	15
Hungary	6	3	2	11
Britain	3	4	4	11
West Germ.	3	4	4	11
Romania	2	6	1	9
South Korea	1	3	4	8
Italy	2	2	3	7
Poland	1	3	2	6
New Zealand	1	0	5	6
Australia	1	4	0	5
Yugoslavia	2	0	2	4
France	1	1	2	4
Japan	0	2	2	4
Sweden	0	2	2	4
Czech	2	1	0	3
Norway	2	0	0	2
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Finland	0	1	1	2
Switzerland	0	1	1	2
Spain	0	0	2	2
Canada	1	0	0	1
Portugal	1	0	0	1
Surinam	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Chile	0	1	0	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1

Results

Cycling

Men's 1000-meter

Gold: Lutz Hesslich, E. Germany
Silver: Nikolai Kovche, USSR
Bronze: Gary Neiwand, Australia

Men's 4000-k team pursuit

Gold: USSR
Silver: East Germany
Bronze: Australia

50-k individual points race

Gold: Dan Frost, Denmark
Silver: Leo Peelen, Netherlands
Bronze: Marat Ganeev, USSR

Women's 1000-meter

Gold: Erika Saloumiae, USSR
Silver: Christ Luding, E. Germany
Bronze: Connie Young, USA

Fencing

Men's Individual

Gold: Arnd Schmitt, W. Germany
Silver: Philippe Riboud, France
Bronze: Andrei Chouvalov, USSR

Gymnastics

Men's

Floor
Gold: Serguei Kharikov, USSR
Silver: Vladimir Artemov, USSR
Bronze: Lou Yun, China
Yukio Iketani, Japan

Pommel

Gold: Lyumbomir Gueraskov, Bul.
Zsolt Borkai, Hungary
Dmitri Bilozertchev, USSR
Silver: Koichi Mizushima, Japan
Bronze: Valeri Lioukine, USSR

Rings

Gold: Holger Behrendt, E. Germany
Silver: Dmitri Bilozertchev, USSR
Bronze: Sven Tippelt, E. Germany

Vault

Gold: Lou Yun, China
Silver: Sylvio Krolt, E. Germany
Bronze: Park Jong-Hoon, S. Korea

Parallel bars

Gold: Vladimir Artemov, USSR
Silver: Valeri Lioukine, USSR
Bronze: Sven Tippelt, E. Germany

Horizontal bar

Gold: Vladimir Artemov, USSR
Silver: Valeri Lioukine, USSR
Bronze: Holger Behrendt, E. Germ.
Marius Gherman, Romania
Bronze: Wang Chongsheng, China

Swimming

Men's 50-meter freestyle

Gold: Matt Biondi, USA
Silver: Thomas Jager, USA
Bronze: Gennadi Prigoda, USSR

Coach's Corner

Women's Cross Country Head Coach Tom Martucci

The auburn-tinted hills of Bloomsburg provide an excellent training ground for a sport that involves much more than just jogging. Many of the season's fallen leaves experience first-hand the dedicated treads of the cross country runner, an athlete who trains intensively, both physically and mentally, all season.

Tom Martucci, first-year head coach for women's cross country, believes that the sport "is not just going out and jogging. That's a common misconception. There's a big difference between jogging and racing, and that's what people don't understand."

BU women cross country athletes certainly understand their sport—their mental and physical fitness elements are well in-sync. Every week these athletes run at least 50 to 60 miles. During the course of the season they rack up over 700 miles of conditioning, training and racing. And, if these runners represent BU for the full four years, that means that in their sport alone they distance a good 2,800 miles during their careers.

Some might begin to wonder why anybody would put themselves

through it, not stopping to think that don't regard it that way. Martucci, originally from Palisades Park, New Jersey, has grown to respect the sport since coming to BU.

Martucci's sport was wrestling. He had never run on a cross-country team. He began his position as assistant coach to the women's cross country team in 1984. This year he has the pleasure of running the program, and since 1984, has had the pleasure of watching his team grow and improve.

As a coach, he is not content to just sit back and tell his athletes what to do. He runs with them. "Cross country is one of the toughest sports I've ever seen. I run and I know what it feels like. I have a lot of respect for the women who do it. Not many people realize how they train."

He added, "I've seen the women come from a 10th place finish in the PSAC conference last year to a third place finish, and they were only one point from second place. I've seen them come far." From Martucci's perspective, the team has turned over a new leaf.

A cross country season is not an easy one by any means. The confer-

ence, consisting of division I teams, is very tough. BU women's cross country, however, proved themselves by being ranked 19th overall in the country for Division II for the first time ever in the history of the sport last year. Their third place finish, incidentally, was their highest ever.

How do they keep moving up? Tough, intensive, continual training. According to Martucci, cross country "really works on making you a tougher person mentally. To get through the physical part, its all in your mind. It strengthens you physically, but more mentally. That's going to carry over into life itself. You can better handle stressful situations in life. That's a big advantage."

A look at their training schedule would probably leave anybody mentally and physically exhausted. The 50 to 60 miles includes different running techniques. Races are always held on Saturdays, so the athletes can keep up a pretty good routine each week. By the way, training covers SEVEN days a week, sometimes twice a day.

Monday is a pace day of about seven miles, Tuesday is a speedwork day based on a six-minute mile pace and it

covers six miles of conditioning. Wednesday is what Martucci calls a "total recovery" day of eight miles, while Thursday is a "pick up the pace" day. The team also does hill repeats from top to bottom and they do this three times in a row. The hill leading up to Nelson Fieldhouse is one of their easier hills! Friday is an easier day because they race on Saturdays, and Sunday is also a recovery day. It's easy to see why they choose to run on dirt, pavement would involve too much pounding.

Martucci's philosophy? "To try to build everything big in the beginning of the season and then slow down the distance and try to get really crisp by mid-October."

The training itself comprises 40-50 miles. The women are then responsible for 10 extra miles during each week. They also lift Nautilus three days a week. Martucci stresses the importance of upper body strength. "When your legs give out in a race, your upper body gets you up the hill."

Not only does it get you up the hill, it helps to get you ahead of the competition. Martucci, himself a graduate of a Division I school, says, "It's nice to

see how they (BU) compete with the Division I kids." Martucci is really looking forward to the Paul Short Invitational where the "really big teams will compete."

Two-thirds of these teams are division I schools. Martucci related tales of Division I athletes running their 3.1-mile race course in only 16 minutes. He believes that senior Brenda Bisset will be capable of breaking into the 17-minute mark this season on the race course.

Cross country goes beyond lengthy mileage. It's simply a great exercise. Martucci ties it into the "big weight concept and fitness concept. There's nothing that burns caloric expenditure like running."

Everybody likes to look good too. Cross country is a good way to stay in excellent physical shape. It's one of the best ways to lower your heart rate. That's a big advantage."

Cross country is not really a spectator sport, but it is a quality sport with a lot more to offer than just jogging. The competitive BU women's cross country team is a good example. They prove that cross country is a sport worth enjoying.

Handball

Men's preliminary round

Group A
Yugoslavia 23, Algeria 22
Sweden 20, Iceland 14
USSR 26, USA 14

Group B
Hungary 22, Japan 19
East Germany 21, Spain 20
South Korea 29, Czechoslovakia 28

Volleyball

Men's preliminary round

Group A
Brazil 3, Sweden 1
(15-5, 13-15, 15-0, 15-12)
Bulgaria 3, South Korea 0
(15-7, 15-10, 15-8)
USSR 3, Italy 1
(15-9, 15-9, 12-15, 15-12)
Group B
USA 3, France 0
(17-15, 15-6, 15-13)
Japan 3, Tunisia 0
(15-4, 15-11, 15-7)
Argentina 3, Netherlands 0
(15-11, 15-7, 15-8)

Women's preliminary round

Group A
USSR 3, South Korea 0
(15-5, 15-8, 15-7)
East Germany 3, Japan 2
(11-15, 16-14, 4-15, 15-2, 15-7)
Group B
USA 3, Brazil 2
(14-16, 15-5, 15-13, 12-15, 15-7)
Peru 3, China 2
(13-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-12, 16-14)

Water polo

Preliminary round

USA 14, China 7
Hungary 6, Spain 6, tie
Yugoslavia 17, Greece 7
West Germany 18, South Korea 2
Italy 7, Australia 5
USSR 18, France 4

Men's 100 meter backstroke

Gold: Daichi Suzuki, Japan
Silver: David Berkoff, USA
Bronze: Igor Polianski, USSR

Men's 200 meter butterfly

Gold: Michael Gross, W. Germany
Silver: Benny Nielsen, Denmark
Bronze: Anthony Mosse, N. Zeal.

Women's 200 meter IM

Gold: Daniela Hunger, E. Germany
Silver: Elena Denderova, USSR
Bronze: Noemi Ildiko, Romania

Women's 800 meter freestyle

Gold: Janet Evans, USA
Silver: Astrid Strauss, E. Germany
Bronze: Julie McDonald, Australia

Woman's 400 meter freestyle relay

Gold: East Germany
Silver: USA
Bronze: Canada

Track and Field

Men's 100 meter dash

Gold: Ben Johnson, Canada
Silver: Carl Lewis, USA
Bronze: Linford Christie, Britain

Triple Jump

Gold: Hristo Markov, Bulgaria
Silver: Igor Lapchine, USSR
Bronze: Alex Kovalenko, USSR

Men's 20k walk

Gold: Jozef Pribilinec, Czech.
Silver: Ronald Weigel, E. Germany
Bronze: Maurizio Damilano, Italy

Men's Shot Put

Gold: Ulf Timmermann, E. Germ.
Silver: Randy Barnes, USA
Bronze: Werner Guenther, Switz.

Heptathlon

Gold: Jackie Joyner-Kersey, USA
Silver: Sabine John, E. Germany
Bronze: Anke Behmer, E. Germany

Weightlifting

181 1/2 pounds

Snatch
Gold: Istvan Messzi, Hungary
Silver: Israil Arsamakov, USSR
Bronze: David Morgan, Britain

Clean and Jerk

Gold: Israil Arsamakov, USSR
Silver: Lee Hyung-Kun, S. Korea
Bronze: David Morgan, Britain

Total

Gold: Israil Arsamakov, USSR
Silver: Istvan Messzi, Hungary
Bronze: Lee Hyung-Kun, S. Korea

Field Hockey

Men's preliminary round

Group A
Australia 4, Pakistan 0
Argentina 1, Spain 0
Netherlands 2, Kenya 1
Group B
India 5, Canada 1
West Germany 1, South Korea 0
Britain 3, USSR 1

BU Boxscores

Football

	1	2	3	4	T
Bloom	0	7	7	0	14
Kutztown	3	0	0	6	9

First Downs

	KU	BU
Rushing	12	16
Passing	6	11
Penalty	6	5
Int.	0	0

Rushing Attempt

	KU	BU
Net Yrds. Rush	64	174
Net Yrds. Pass	149	152
Pass Attempts	29	24
Pass Completed	16	9
Int.	2	0

Total Off. Plays

	KU	BU
Total Off. Plays	62	69
Total Net Yrds.	213	326
Avg. per Play	3.4	4.7
Return Yrds.	59	49

Fumbles-Lost

	KU	BU
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	6-2
Penalties-Yrds	2-25	5-29
Int.-Yrds	0-0	2-14
Punts-Yrds	6-217	6-208
Avg. Per Punt	36.2	34.7
Punt Returns	2-59	4-35
Kickoff Returns	3-72	2-35
Possession Time	26:57	33:03
3rd Down Conv	3of15	7of15
Sacks by	1-5	3-26

Field Goals

Bloom: Lotsis 3 Attmps., 0 Made
KU: Raceanu 2 Attmps., 1 Made

Rushing

Bloom: Bluiitt (22-74, 1TD), Speece (9-50), Medina (4-25), Venesky (10-27), Team (45-174, 1TD)
KU: Werley (7-5), Svede (14-58), Steinmeyer (3-6), Buchman (9-(-5)), Team (33-64)

Passing

Bloom: Venesky (9-23-0, 152, 1TD)
Robson (1-0-0, 0), Team (9-24-0, 152, 1TD)
KU: Buchman (16-29-2, 149, 1TD)

Pass Receiving

Bloom: Lonergan (3-41), Kern (2-59), Bluiitt (2-20), Medina (2-32, 1TD), Team (9-152, 1TD)
KU: Rebar (2-23), Werley (2-0), Svede (3-31, 1TD), Hughes (5-54), Santella (2-11), Steinmeyer (2-30), Team (16-149, 1TD)

Poll

Field Hockey

The following is the first NCAA Division III Top 10 national rankings for the season. The list includes the team and its record to date.

1. Trenton St. (N.J.)	6-0
2. Bloomsburg	6-0
3. Kutztown	6-0
4. Ithaca (N.Y.)	3-1
5. Shippensburg	3-1-1
6. William Smith (N.Y.)	5-0
7. Cortland St. (N.Y.)	3-1
tie Elizabethtown	4-0-2
9. Ohio Wesleyan	3-0
10. St. Michael's (Vt.)	0-0

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From The Cheap Seats

By Sean Ryan
Sports Editor

Just when you thought you knew all the records

I'm watching the tube the other night, eating my pizza which is such an integral part of my diet, and wouldn't ya know it, Byun Jong broke a record in the Olympics? You don't know who Byun Jong is, you say?

My . . . I thought everyone knew who he was.

Well, now that I have your full attention, Byun Jong recently lost a close decision (4-1) to Bulgaria's Alexander Hristov in the 119 lb. division amateur boxing in Seoul.

What was so intriguing about the fight was that after Jong was declared the loser of the bout, frenzy broke out in the ring, and we witnessed better fighting in the "post game brawl" than in the actual fight.

Immediately after the decision was rendered, Jong's trainer, Lee Hung-Soo ran into the ring, and a group of officials from the floor followed. Soo punched the New Zealand referee, Walker, in the back while others pulled his hair and stomped on him. Two metal chairs and water bottles were thrown in the ring.

The crowd screamed for all onter fights not to continue until the decision was changed. Yeah, maybe that will work.

Mr. Jong then sat in the ring for 67 minutes after the fight was over as a protest sit-in. You know incidently, Ghandi starved himself when he protested, I was hoping this protest would be more interesting. Oh well, it was wrong. No one was affected as boxing matches in the other rings resumed and referee Walker was probably home in New Zealand by the time Jong left the ring.

It seemend like the crowd was looking edgy and frustrated, when one of their other fighters of South Korea, Kwang-Soo lost his bout to U.S.'s Michael Carbajal, in a close decision 3-2. So this crowd was pumped for this fight. Then Byun was warned three times for for leaning forward with his head and then the next time he was given two penalty points. Wouldn't you know it, these two points cost him the victory. So it s obvious that pandemonium struck at the gymnasium.

Anyway just when you thought the protest sit-in was a waste you were sadly mistaken. The 67 minute sit-in broke the previous record set by, Dong-Kih Choh of 51 minutes, when he was disqualified for holding his head too low in his flyweight bout in 1964. So, all was not a total loss for Mr. Jong.

Wow, the things these kids will do these days to get their name in the record books.

So, let's assess the damage from this fight. Trainer Lee Hung-Soo was suspended indefinitely, as well as assistant coach of the Korean Boxing team, Lee Han-Seung, and Byun Jong for his sit-in protest, from the Amateur Boxing Association. The referee Keith Walker, was also suspended for "a series of lapses" during the fight.

The USA Today reports that Walker had called nine cautions and two warnings against Byun, and none against Hristov. I take it this is where the anger stems from for the South Koreans.

Hey, Hristov is picked to win the silver, I think that Byun should have been happy he fought so well, it wasn't really necessary to make a mockery out of his country. But hey, it's not right for me to pass judgement on someone. Maybe he just wanted the record and he's laughing at all of us right now. Nah', I don't think so.

Field hockey faces first loss of season

by Kelly Cuthbert
Sports Editor

BU field hockey suffered a disappointing loss this weekend to visiting William Smith, 2-1. The loss to William Smith, a team the Huskies defeated 1-0 last season for the national title, snapped a 13-game winning streak for BU.

The loss will probably effect BU's ranking in the National Field Hockey Poll in which they were ranked second to Trenton State as of Sept. 21. BU's record now stands at 8-1 for the season.

The Huskies have dominated every team they've played this season, with the exception of William Smith, who was ranked sixth in the poll behind Shippensburg.

Things looked grim at the end of the second half when William Smith earned and kept a 2-0 lead. The first goal came from opponent Karen Alcott and the second from teammate Amy Moorf.

BU attempted a come back in the second half but fell short by one goal. Christy Gibson scored with 12 minutes remaining in the game, and she was assisted by Susie Slocum.

In other action this weekend at the Bloomsburg Invitational, BU gar-

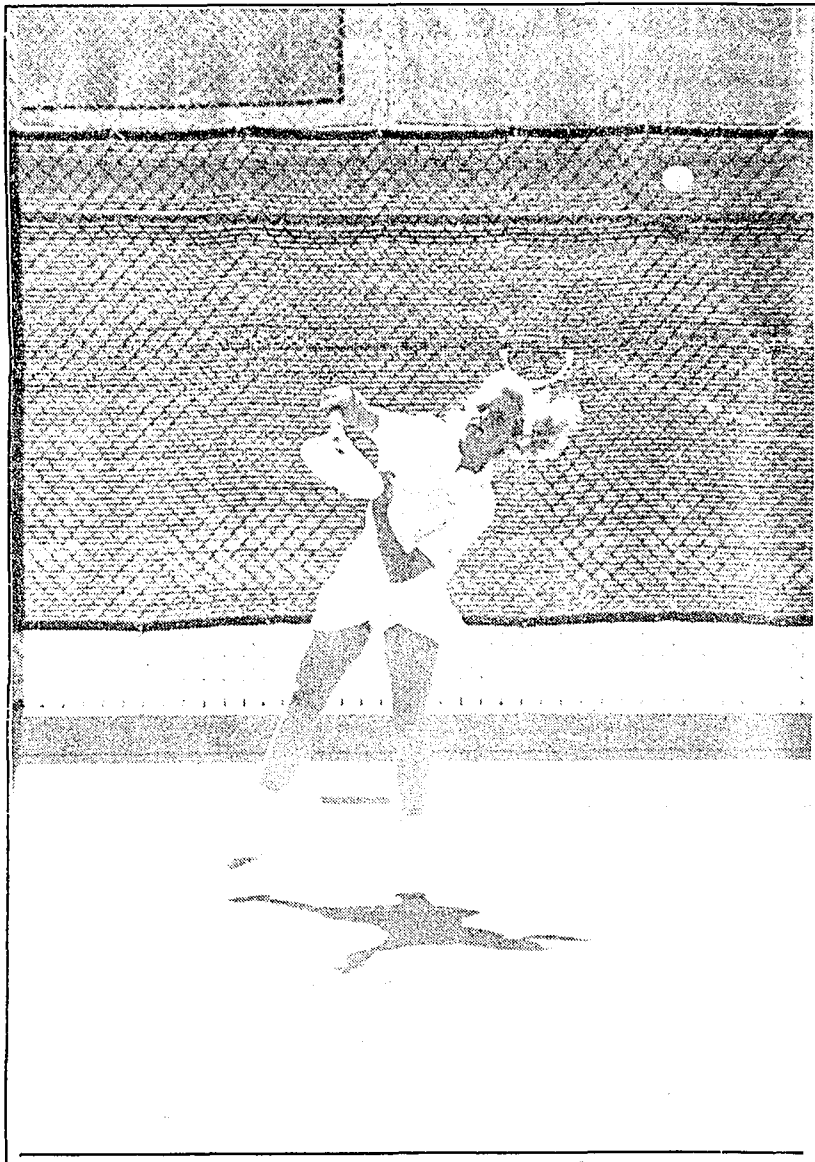
nered two victories, one a shutout. On Saturday the Huskies defeated St. Lawrence 3-0, thanks to a strong offense that scored all their goals in the first half and a strong defense that held St. Lawrence scoreless the entire game.

Alicia Terrizzi had two of those goals from her right forward position. Her first goal was assisted by Susie Slocum and her second goal was assisted by Danceen Fero. Trudy Horst also knocked one into the cage unassisted.

BU went on to defeat Drew University 6-1 on Sunday. The game was closer in the beginning, posting a halftime score of 2-1 with BU ahead. Cindy Hurst scored the first goal, assisted by Trisha Pishock. Teammate Sharon Reilly scored the second goal unassisted.

The second half saw the offensive explosion so noteworthy of BU.

Drew remained scoreless while BU knocked four into their opponents' cage. Senior Sharon Reilly led the team with her second goal, assisted by Alicia Terrizzi. Danceen Fero, Kim Smith and Kristen Moyer each added a goal. Smith was assisted by Christy Gibson. The Huskies will host Messiah on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m.



Cathy Von Luehrte won her singles and doubles matches at Scranton.

photo by Chris Lower

Women's Tennis Defeats Scranton Handedly 8-1

By Kelly Werkheiser
Staff Writer

After coming off from a run of bad luck last weekend at West Point, the Bloomsburg Women's Tennis team came back with a victory over Scranton, 8-1. This win totals a 3-4 record for the season.

Nancy Buie and Cathy Von Luehrte finally took both of their singles matches in three sets. Buie was victorious over Jean Matz (3-6, 6-2, 6-4) and Von Luehrte won against Conetta Venus (5-7, 6-4, 6-2). Also they paired up to beat Matz and Venus in doubles (7-5, 6-3).

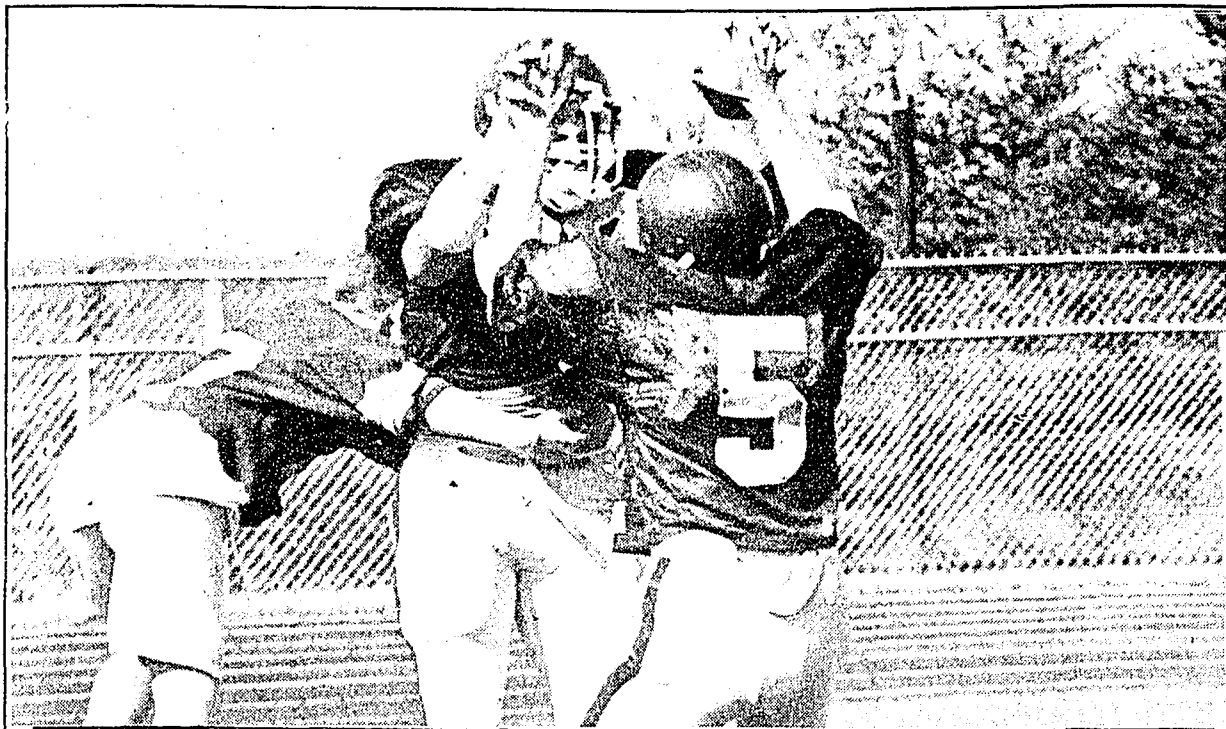
One of the most consistent players on the team, Chris Labowsky, won in her singles match against Chris Kil-

lancy (6-1, 6-4), and paired with Jayme Arlon to beat the number two doubles team of Killaney and Kristen Robson (6-3, 6-2). Arlon was also victorious in her singles match (6-1, 7-6) over Havi Reddy.

Once again freshman Leslie Troglione swept her singles match (6-0, 6-1) at the sixth spot on the team against Scranton's Dana Walters. Also Troglione, along with Laurie MacGregor, clinched an easy doubles victory (6-0, 6-0) against Karen McMahon and Lisel Fisher.

Jeanne Cancelliere received the only loss for the Huskies in an upset by Scranton's Kristen Robson.

The Huskies next match will a be home match against Lock Haven.



Football is pumped as they defeat Kutztown and up their record to 4-0

photo by Chris Lower

Football defeats Kutztown by a narrow 14-9 margin

by Dave Sautter

Staff Writer

An inspired Kutztown University football team came to Bloomsburg vitioning an upset victory, and left with the bitter taste of defeat as the highly acclaimed Husky defense stopped the Golden Bears, 14-9.

The Kutztown defense played tough the whole game as they forced six fumbles of which they recovered two.

They halted Leonard Bluit's streak of three straight games of rushing over 100 yards as they held him to only 74 yards on 22 attempts.

The KU defense was rough on quarterback Paul Venesky as well. The talented Bloomsburg senior could only complete nine passes out of 23 attempts for 152 yards.

However, despite the good game by the Golden Bears, the defense of the Huskies was just superior. Not only did Bloomsburg force and recover a fumble, but they also grabbed two interceptions and held Kutztown to only 213 total yards, a miniscule 64 coming on the ground.

Suprisingly, Kutztown opened the scoring in the game with a Sean Raceanu field goal of 26 yards, with 3:58 to go in the first quarter. The drive of 43 yards was set up by the recovery of Eric Speece's fumble near midfield.

A fumble recovery by Brian Agney three minutes later set up Bloomsburg's first score of the game, a three-yard run by Bluit around the right side for a touchdown.

The short 26 yard was highlighted by Venesky's 10-yard run and one by Bluit for 12 yards. Drew Lotsis booted the extra point for a 7-3 lead.

Bloomsburg's other touchdown came late in the third quarter and made the score, 14-3.

The 52 yard drive took only four

plays as Venesky had a 30 yard touchdown pass to Mike Medina across the middle. For Venesky, it was the first touchdown pass of his college career, and it also proved to be the margin of victory.

Lotsis was again on the money with his extra point and the Huskies had an 11 point lead.

Kutztown refused to die though, as the Golden Bears mounted an impressive 80 yard drive in 12 plays to cut the Bloomsburg lead. Quarterback Gredy Buchman completed a short pass to fullback Joe Svede, who ran 23 yards breaking tackles for the score. However, the two point conversion attempt failed and the Huskies were up 14-9.

Kutztown's on-sides kick was unsuccessful and the Huskies ran out the clock to win the game.

Statistically, left tackle Chris Gross on defense was simply outstanding for Bloomsburg. He led the team with ten tackles, including five unassisted, and also broke up a pass. In addition, he continually was successful in putting strong pressure on the quarterback.

Joshua "Tex" Lee was also having a fine day as he recorded eight tackles and had all three of Bloomsburg's quarterback sacks for 26 yards.

Also having fine day were Steph Pettit and Ron Sahn, who each had interceptions, and Brian Angney who caused a fumble and also recovered one.

For the offense, there were several players who had good days. Besides Bluit's 74 rushing yards, Eric Speece gained 50 yards in nine attempts, and Mike Medina had four carries for 23 yards.

Venesky's 152 passing yards were split up among four receivers. Tight end Paul Lonergan was the leading receiver with three catches for 41

yards. Wide receiver Stef Kern had two catches for 59 yards, including one beautiful diving catch for 43 yards.

Bluit had two catches for 20 yards, and Medina had two catches for 32 yards and a touchdown.

This Friday night Bloomsburg travels to West Chester for a game under the lights. At stake is the Huskies 4-0 record in this divisional rivalry.

West Chester, previously ranked fifth in the nation, is coming off a stunning 17-13 loss to Millersville, meaning they will be pumped up for this game.

A win there for Bloomsburg would be a tremendous confidence boost for the Huskies and give them a good ranking in the PSAC Eastern Division.

Scoreboard

Field hockey

Bloomsburg 1
William Smith 2

Bloomsburg 3
St. Lawrence 0

Bloomburg 6
Drew 1

Football

Bloomsburg 14
Kutztown 9

Women's Tennis

Bloomsburg 8
Scranton 1



Cindy Hurst scored a goal in BU's 6-1 defeat of Drew, but BU lost 2-1 to William Smith, snapping a 13-game winning streak.

photo by Jim Bettendorf