



The Voice

We cannot discover new oceans unless we have courage to lose sight of the shore.

-Anonymous

September 29, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Young Republicans discuss importance of student voting

by Scott Beaver
for The Voice

The importance of voting was the main theme discussed at the Young Republicans meeting held Tuesday evening in the Coffeeshouse, Kehr Union.

Approximately thirty students attended the organizational meeting to address the Republican view of issues and situations plaguing our nation today and discussed solutions to alleviating these concerns.

Treasurer Paul Melon addressed the main issues of the recent debate and expressed the opinions of both candidates, allowing the audience to decide who is better qualified to run the country.

President Lynn Swetnam stressed the importance of voter registration and the variable impact that students on college campuses have in deciding the fate of America's future.

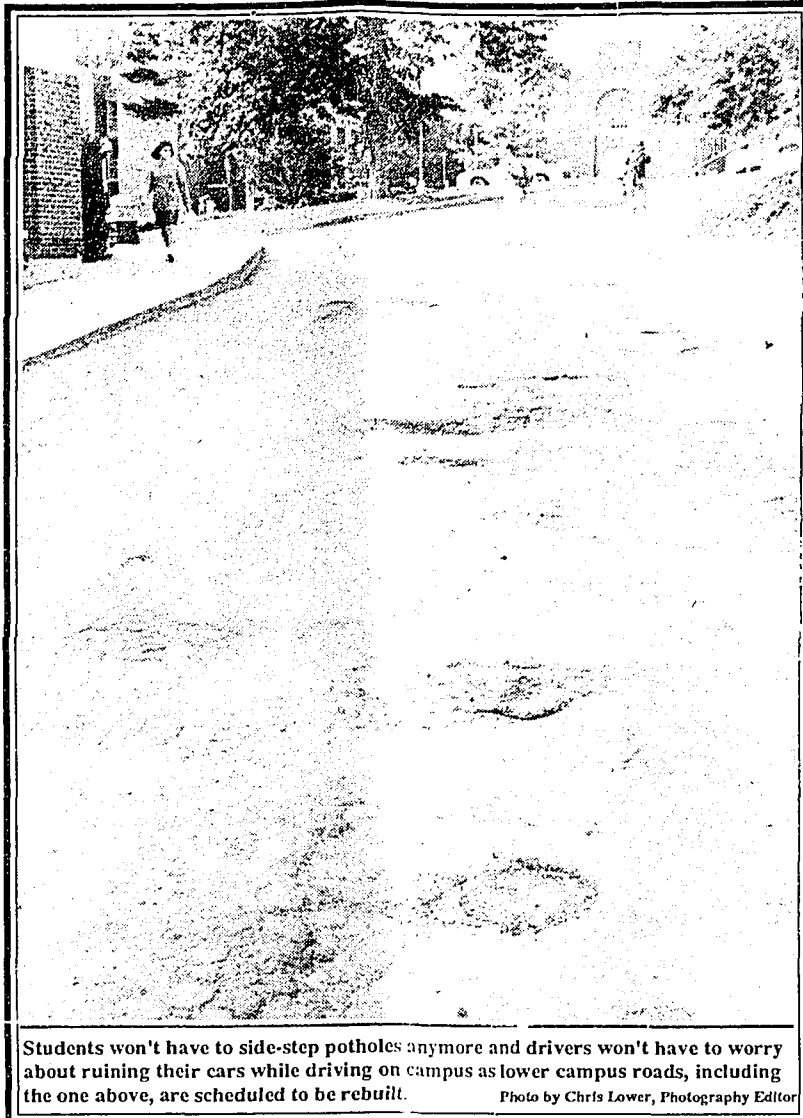
This first general organizational meeting of the Young Republicans was designed to introduce students to

the Republican candidates and share questions and opinions they may have about this year's election. A mock election in cooperation with the Young Democrats is scheduled one week before the national election. Also planned are trips to various political rallies and events.

Student advisor Bob Bloch said college students should vote for Bush and the Republican Party "because of the major issues. We're all concerned about such problems as the national defense, the budget . . . and Bush supports the general views of today's college students."

The council of the Young Republicans includes: Lynn Swetnam, President; Jaime Betz, Vice President; Mike Grothe, Secretary; Paul Melon, Treasurer; Bob Bloch, Student Advisor.

Stephen Batory, Associate Professor of Marketing and Management and Dr. Charles Jackson, Professor of Political Science are faculty advisors for the organization.



Students won't have to side-step potholes anymore and drivers won't have to worry about ruining their cars while driving on campus as lower campus roads, including the one above, are scheduled to be rebuilt. Photo by Chris Lower, Photography Editor

Major road repairs to begin next week

by Dawn M. D'Aries
News Editor

Repairs beginning early next week on the road leading from the Second St. intersection at the University Bookstore and including Simon Hall mark the beginning of a major road rebuilding project involving ninety percent of lower campus roads.

According to Don McCulloch, Director of Physical Plant and Energy Management, the road will be entirely re-built. Maintenance workers will examine bases the road was built on and decide if they are in proper condition. McCulloch said the bases were never cast properly because the technology hadn't been developed when the bases were put in many years ago.

Roads built on improper bases include these areas; by the University Bookstore, by Centennial Gymnasium, the Waller Administration Building parking area, and the Old Science Building area.

McCulloch said due to massive underground work done on lower campus electrical, water and heating systems the roads have not been maintained as they normally would

be. Therefore, simply filling in potholes would not solve the massive road problems that have been plaguing student and faculty drivers and been a source of irritation to visitors.

The road from Second St. up past Ben Franklin, around Haas up to the top of the hill behind McCormick will also be worked on this year. McCulloch explained that Department of Transportation regulations prohibit road work when the temperature drops below a certain degree.

"Because of weather-limiting conditions the road repairs will probably run into spring," McCulloch said. "We want to work on roads in the worst condition first so there will be no problems during the winter months."

Repair work on the road which goes past the University Store will last approximately two weeks and maintenance will be blocking the respective roads off with barricades and putting up special signs for drivers. The work coincides with repairs, consisting of filling potholes and re-sealing the roadway, currently being done on the upper campus where Nelson Fieldhouse is located.

University undergoing self-evaluation study with Middle States accrediting

by Sheraton Smith
Staff Writer
John Risdon
News Editor

Bloomsburg University is currently engaged in a self-evaluation process under the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, a Philadelphia based national accrediting agency.

Since Sept. 15 open workshops were held in the university forum so that report findings from the four committees formed to assess problems and note successful changes which have occurred within the university in the past five years.

The purpose of these meetings are to review the results of the Middle States Self-Study Pre-Final Report a nine-eight page report reviewing effectiveness of proposed changes adopted by the university after the last Middle States accreditation report in 1983.

During that year the institution acquired the title of university.

The Middle States Association is recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education as an authority on the quality of education or training given by educational institutions. This current study was created to establish a

framework for continual assessment of the institution, with regard to institutional outcomes.

The intent of the study, guided by a steering committee chaired by William J. Sproule, is to set into motion a comprehensive look at the advancements the university has made since 1983 and to put together a study that will offer improvements to current campus problems and chart the course the university will travel in the future.

The personnel involved in creating the self-study was comprised of different department faculty and students who were given specific assignments under four general groupings.

These groups were the Communications and Coordination Task Force, the Research, Technology, and Innovations Task Force, the Academic Programs and the Climate Task Force, the Culture and Society Task Force.

Members of each respective group were responsible for accumulating data on their group objective for use in the self-study report.

The groups findings were to reflect the impact of objectives and changes that have occurred at the university since 1983.

The Communication Task Force dealt with issues concerning faculty, administration, and staff communications, community-wide governance (university decision making), institutional promotion, and affirmative action goals.

The communication and coordination task force was headed by Dr. James Tomlinson and Dr. David Minderhout.

Tomlinson commented that a communication audit of the university will be recommended to Middle States as a result of their findings.

The communications audit "should be implemented by April," according to Tomlinson, and is an evaluation instrument to define communication as it exists between all campus factions, including faculty, staff, students and administration.

"We are trying to identify our strengths and weaknesses," commented Tomlinson.

"We believe the last report was superficial and feel it is time to do a comprehensive study of communication on campus."

Other areas of the communication and coordination task force were institutional promotion and sensitivity in the university community to af-

firmative action goals.

The Research and Technology task force focused on potential university involvement business research and obtaining venture capital and state grants.

Sproule commented, "The research task force was formed to define what research means to the university, especially in the future. Most of the budget goes toward teaching with no research funding left over."

In the Academic Programs task force the library, support services, and the general education program were centered on.

Sproule noted that some changes in the administration of Andrus Library will result from the task force findings.

The report cites that the library is undersized as well as understaffed and the physical structure has remained the same for the past 20 years without accounting for a doubling of faculty and student body during this time.

The Culture and Society task force focused on diversification of enrollment and student retention. Issues concerning this task force include a complete study of student retention with special attention to retention of minority students.

According to the committee findings "minority enrollment accounts for less than 5% of any given freshmen class."

The culture and Society task force also investigated services offered to non-traditional, learning disabled and handicapped students at Bloomsburg. Many of these findings concern resource allocation and additional recruiting efforts as steps need to continue a diversified student body.

Sproule explained that the Middle States Association advises the university on how to conduct the self-study and then checks on self study findings to insure and validate report accuracy.

He commented, "We are only measured by Middle States according to the research we conduct and define ourselves from. Middle States validates that we are what we think we are."

They are beneficial to the school in two respects. First as an 11 person consultant team which guides our research and secondly as a confirmation body."

Columnist Rowan awaiting gun verdict

By Barton Gellman

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - After three inconclusive hours, a District of Columbia Superior Court jury weighing handgun charges against columnist Carl T. Rowan Sr. retired for the evening at 6 p.m. Wednesday and made ready to resume deliberations Thursday morning.

Two hours earlier, Judge Arthur L. Burnett Sr. had refused the jurors' request for reinstruction on the legal basis for Rowan's entrapment defense.

Burnett told them they should rely on their own memories of the trial and his previous instructions. Before sending the jury home for the night, Burnett issued strict orders against discussing the case with friends, family or members of the media. Rowan, awaiting a verdict with his family and a growing media entourage outside the courtroom, said he had half-expected the delay.

"I had a speech scheduled in Kansas City tonight," Rowan said. "I'm glad I canceled it."

Charged with unlawful possession of the .22 caliber Charter Arms revolver and ammunition he used to shoot an intruder on June 14, Rowan faces a maximum sentence if convicted of two years and a \$2,000 fine. But both sides said Wednesday that a first-time offender would be unlikely to spend time in jail.

The jury, which began deliberations at 3 p.m., had heard closing arguments just before lunch from prosecutor Thomas C. Collier and defense attorney Raoul L. Carroll.

The closings were a study in contrasts, with Collier speaking matter-of-factly about what he called a very simple case, and Carroll, Rowan's attorney, pitching his voice to heights of indignation as he accused the city of ignoring truth and justice in its craving to try a celebrity.

Collier tried to persuade the jury that the bulk of Rowan's defense was irrelevant.

"This case is not about the right of an individual to protect their family or protect their home," Collier said. "Nor is this case about the concern of a son for the protection of his father . . . Nor is this case about your particular opinion of the D.C. gun control law . . . Whether you agree with it or not you are charged with applying that law in this particular case."

"Mr. Rowan," Collier told the jury,

"is charged with possession of an unregistered handgun and unregistered ammunition and nothing else . . . If the shooting had never occurred and police had discovered the gun and ammunition, he would still (have been) charged."

Collier rejected Rowan's principal legal defense of "entrapment by estoppel," which said the city had given permission in advance for the gun to be where it was.

He argued that Rowan's son, Carl Rowan Jr., as an attorney and a former agent of the FBI, should have known that his personal exemption from the city's gun control laws could not be transferred to any member of his family.

Collier also argued that he should not have relied on the contrary opinions of uniformed police.

The prosecutor also repeated his suggestion from Tuesday that the columnist's son had told police only enough to get the answer he wanted.

"He didn't tell them he was going to put that gun in his father's bed stand, and that that's where it would be for the next six years," Collier said.

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Visitors to the annual Bloomsburg Fair waited in line to get their blood pressure checked by student nurses from the University. Photo by Melissa Harris

Commentary

The Voice

Thursday, September 29, 1988

It's not trash, it's art

To the Editor:

I must congratulate you on a job well done. You have succeeded in presenting everyone with a narrow-minded, thoughtless opinion. It seems very clear that instead of looking for the facts of a situation you would much rather present everyone with a foggy view of what goes on in your mind.

That terrible rape picture you spoke about happens to be one of the most popular paintings by Ross Win-Williams. Williams's abstract and often grotesque paintings are now going on display in the next few weeks in New York City. I hope you would find out more about this. Maybe you can learn something about the artist and why he painted this rather than just spit out those words and are interested in the work.

Though I agree that the painting is a little dark for a school, I think you should appreciate it, and not just say "it's trash." I hope you can find out more about this. Maybe you can learn something about the artist and why he painted this rather than just spit out those words and are interested in the work.

I never knew such hands as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and Led Zeppelin were such devout moral church goers.

What would you have said if the Beatles' infamous "penned" album cover had featured them sitting with slabs of fresh, bloody meat draped over them while a priest said "amen" and heads of state came around?

I guess when the subject comes to morality and the "first thoughts" of everyone's mind must be Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones. The numerous tapes and their treatment of these bands give women much to consider when choosing the most decent and moral band.

I would not say it's trash when I compare *Beauty & Power* with these infamous moral bands, but it is a horror to think that there is an entire out there writing prospective opinions without taking past her actions when it comes to facts.

Turn the music on, Mr. Bush. I wish you would study your meaning

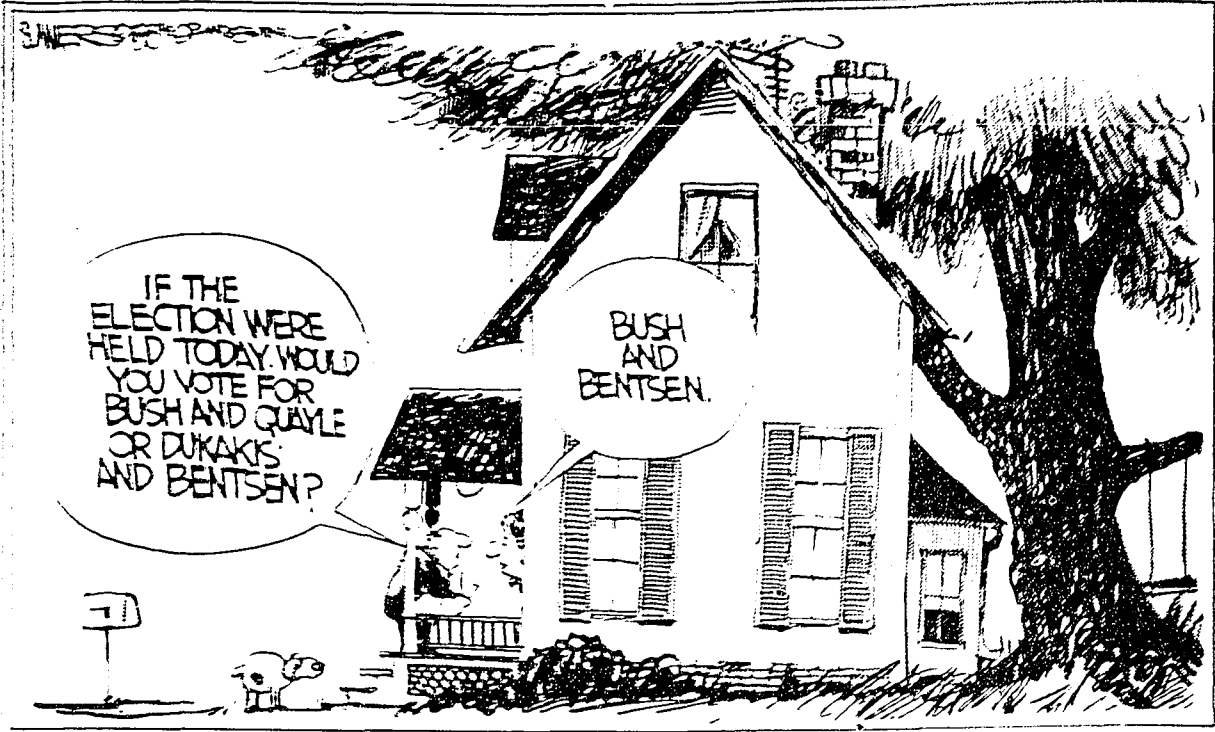
of the word worship. I do not have a shrine dedicated to Guns n' Roses, and I do not go to the Devil's Temple every week to pray.

If you were able to read straight through and not between the lines you would have noticed that I simply stated they were probably the most exciting group to come along since these great bands.

One band's interest in art does not automatically nullify all their lyrics, now does it? If so, I guess Lennon's "upward" relationship with Yoko Ono which prompted such songs as *Two of Us*, *We Two One*, and *the Road* means we should no longer listen to Beatles.

Next time you decide to shoot down a band and its listeners, you should also take time to really look around you. You'll find that all good must have some bad in it. It's just a shame when people like you only look for the bad.

Sincerely,
Sara Anderson



Dish out some respect to those who feed you

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the person who thought of the idea of Respect 101. As an appreciative and well-loved Commons worker, I am very happy that someone wants to take the time to teach the majority of Stanton Commons Patrons the essential meaning of this difficult concept called respect.

Imagine how pleasant it is to serve food to bright, intelligent, smiling faces. In fact, I can't even express my feelings of simple joy when I am complimented with a polite and informed statement such as "I go to school that's why I don't work here."

The attitude of that statement reeks of ignorance and makes me question what exactly some people learn at this university. It certainly is not critical

thinking. Otherwise, one would realize that there are people who work harder to go to school. Also, one would understand that working instead of studying does not mean that a person is stupid. It means their situation is different.

Maybe we should add a basic thinking and logic chapter to the course on respect. Or, better yet, a section on communication. BU students could learn the things their parents were supposed to teach them by age 5.

For example, "I would like a dish of campus please" instead of "Mumble, mumble campus." They could learn how to say "Roast beef" instead of "That stuff." For the final, students could even learn how to pronounce "Thank you."

The students who pass, and I bet the

ratio would be small, I might graduate into life. However, for those who fail, I would recommend a remedial course in humility such as clearing off the tables after dinner. The remedial students could clean up the mess of pieces of food put inside the napkin holders, or scrub ice cream off the walls, and even pick up food that was mixed together and dumped on top of a chair seat.

In fact, perhaps the best lesson would be a mirror image of themselves with which they would have to live. Who knows, after that the remedial students for Respect 101 may become honor students and ready for real life.

Karen Reid
Junior Biology Student
and Irene Wood Company
Employee

The road to BU is bumpy

To the Editor:

I have a complaint and I feel I speak on behalf of all the common students and faculty that have the unfortunate situation of having to camp in streets.

The university police minutes of January last year and the workweek hours that are needed to keep this situation alive. But I was a senior in high school and came to Bloomsburg University for an annual picnic. I would refuse this situation in my first impression it gave me.

Now in the hands that Bloomsburg does not have nice buildings, or big lawns, or even to use available. No, instead, I would turn down

Bloomsburg University, because of the poor roads and common "non-essential" construction that goes on every week.

Picture it. I come down from an interview, my parents are trying to find the corner's building.

Meanwhile, we have to drive over the broken streets with potholes big enough to swallow a Buick. My mother is getting her head banged against the top of the roof, and I'm in the back seat getting tossed from side to side because we hit a dip in the road—and no I'm not referring to the maintenance crew. I'm talking about a paved dip in the road where a

pipe or ground were once laid.

I realize that this situation has priorities. Like housing costs and student grants, but less for these roads instead of planting pretty flowers that die before the first frost, or flushing out the sewage system.

I'm giving the administration fair warning. If I ever blow a tire or break an axle on the "fine" streets of Bloomsburg University, the administration is going to pay the bill.

Being a state school, maybe Penn Down could volunteer to fix the streets, but then the job would definitely not get done.

Anonymous



Drugs don't make champs

By Myron Beckenstein

Like Times-Washington Post Service

The International Olympic Committee is right to give no quarter in its war on drugs. Performance-enhancing drugs are outlawed and deserve to be. They are dangerous to health, both of the big-time athletes willing to take the risk for Olympic-sized rewards, and of countless lesser athletes who emulate the champions.

That is the reason not to legalize the ubiquitous anabolic steroids. Since they are illegal, their use is cheating. Winning with them is fraud.

Carl Lewis ran a personal best performance in the 100 meters, coming in second. Ben Johnson exploded from the blocks and shattered the world record. They were right to take Johnson's gold medal away and give it to Lewis. Fairly administered tests showed massive use by Johnson of

drugs that were banned to both runners. Ben Johnson was cheating.

Do not assume that drug use is growing. It has been high, and will shrink when athletes expect to be caught. The seven athletes expelled so far for using banned drugs in the Seoul Games is below the count of 11 at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

There is a race between the legitimate laboratories that devise the tests, and others that devise ways to mask drug use. The legitimate laboratories are winning.

Athletes tempted to cheat are trapped by ignorant advice. Ben Johnson proved how wrong the locker room chatter was about the supposed undetectability of the steroid scandal.

Morally, the Olympic movement is guilty of providing an incentive to cheat. It hypes the games into a billion-dollar business and welcomes rewards for winning that vary from cash payments to show business careers. But the sports establishment

must crack down on drugs anyway.

The Athletes Advisory Commission of the International Olympic Committee wants random drug testing during training and punishment of coaches and administrators involved in drug use. That might be as difficult to enforce across national boundaries as a weapons ban on on-site inspections, but it faces the issue squarely.

The only way to stop the harmful abuse of performance-enhancing drugs by the school athletes of the world is to make every effort to stop them in the professional leagues, the universities, the international sports federations and the Olympics. That means embarrassing a Ben Johnson and transforming a Canadian national hero into a national disgrace.

This embarrassment will work. It will drastically curtail the use of harmful drugs. Cheating may be as old a human institution as competition. That is a reason for vigilance, and not a reason either to drop competition or tolerate cheating.

Political Viewpoint

Celebrated debate ends in a draw

By Paul Melvin
Editorial Columnist

It was hailed by many as one of the most pivotal debates in American politics since the 1960 presidential election between Kennedy and Nixon. In fact, Mr. Norton is quoted as saying the Bush-Dukakis debate "will have the biggest impact on the election in the history of presidential debates."

Now that it is finally over it seems that those predictions may have been a bit premature. The consensus of most political pundits and even from the candidates themselves was that the debate turned out to be a draw.

For anyone who watched it there is little doubt that neither man performed badly or committed any obvious gaffes.

Immediately afterward, aids and other political allies of both camps proclaimed their respective candidates the winners yet it is apparent that the real winner was the American voter who got to see both candidates face each other for the first time and perform without the cue cards or teleprompters.

In the end it seems both sides achieved their objectives going into the debate with no one scoring a

knockout and both avoiding any major screw-ups.

Dukakis came across as confident and sure of himself and his positions though he did let off fancy footwork, avoiding issues such as the fact he is pro-abortion, his flip-flopped on S.D.I. and that he suggests many typical big-spending liberal social programs.

He also sounded very unconvincing on foreign policy and defense matters which remain his glaring weakness. Fortunately for him, Bush did not effectively attack the Governor on this issue.

Bush had a good chance to do so when Dukakis made the comment that the Vietnam war was a "mistake" and that history over the last few years has proved him right.

The fact is that Vietnam remains a nation impoverished and its communist government is still a viable threat to regional stability.

Also, the Duke seems to forget that after the United States left Vietnam, the communist Khmer Rouge seized power in Cambodia and slaughtered one-third of the population — a percentage much greater than Adolph Hitler.

While Bush missed a chance there he made up for it later as he effectively drew a sharp comparison between himself as a moderate conservative in touch with middle America and Governor Dukakis whom he showed to be an old-time liberal from the Carter years who would raise taxes, weaken defense, and crush the longest economic recovery since WWII.

It is much to Bush's credit that he has redefined this campaign to focus on the issues. Dukakis all but conceded that point Sunday night as he was forced to concentrate on the issues which clearly defined his ideology as that of the liberal establishment.

While Bush appeared a little more nervous than Dukakis he also showed his human side well and parried repeated attacks by Dukakis on Iran-Contra and the Panamanian Dispute Gen. Noriega.

Bush declared that he would accept all the blame for those two mistakes if he could get "half the credit for all the good things that have happened for world peace" during the Reagan-Bush years.

The long list included freedom for the people of Grenada, the pullout of

Afghanistan by the Soviets, an end to the Iran-Iraq War, and current progress in the civil war in Cuban-backed Angola.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the debate from the Bush standpoint is that Bush came across as a man who knows the issues, has had the experience, and, most importantly, he did not allow Dukakis to give any valid reason why America should want a change from the current policies of the Reagan-Bush era. That in essence is what Dukakis had to do in order to turn this election around and gain significant ground.

Though Dukakis admittedly performed well by speaking clearly and sincerely, he must do much more to beat George Bush in November and his campaign staff are aware of this.

He will have one more shot at Bush in the coming weeks but unless Dukakis performs amazingly well, or if Bush should make a major mistake, the election will remain in Bush's favor.

As of now, Dukakis has not shown the American public a very good reason why they should elect a liberal Democratic governor again into the White House.

The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

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

Eyes of the world focus on Cape Canaveral for shuttle launch

By Don Oberdorfer

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The eyes of the world focus Thursday morning on a gleaming white spaceship poised to carry five astronauts and the hopes of the U.S. manned space program into Earth orbit.

After more than two years of painful reappraisal and rebuilding, NASA is set to launch the space shuttle Discovery at 9:59 a.m. EDT from the same pad at Kennedy Space Center where Challenger left its haunting echoes Jan. 28, 1986.

Officials of the space agency are quietly euphoric that the launch appears imminent after months of demoralizing equipment failures and delayed tests of the redesigned shuttle system, not to mention foul weather at the cape earlier this week that would have barred the heavens to NASA's big bird.

"We're ready," said Arnold Aldrich, director of shuttle management, at a prelaunch review of preparations. Thursday morning, he said, Discovery would return the space program "to its proper place in the

sky."

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said that Navy Capt. Frederick H. Hauck, commander of the mission, was eager for the flight. "Rick told me he and the crew feel elated to be headed for space, and also very comfortable" about the safety of the shuttle, Truly said.

The five astronauts Hauck, Air Force Col. Richard O. Covey, the pilot, and mission specialists George Nelson, John M. Lounge and Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers were scheduled to be awakened at 5:04 a.m., leave their quarters at 6:44 and arrive at Launch Pad 39B at 7:09.

Compared with the diverse seven-member crew of Challenger, which included teacher Christa McAuliffe, the Discovery crew NASA chose is all male and highly experienced, with seven shuttle missions among them.

This first, four-day STS-26 mission the 26th since 1981 of the so-called Space Transportation System is primarily considered a "test flight" to check out the many design changes and additions made to the orbiter and

its three main engines and two solid rocket boosters.

Together the engines and boosters generate 6.5 million pounds of thrust at launch.

In the prevailing spirit of extreme conservatism and caution surrounding the launch, the ascent path of Discovery has been altered from previous launches to facilitate a quick return to Earth if a problem develops, and the mission is shorter by several days than the average.

Several emergency landing sites for an aborted flight are available, including Kennedy Space Center and Edwards Air Force Base in California, depending on where the shuttle is in its ascent or orbit. And if weather conditions are unacceptable for landing at the primary abort sites, the launch could be delayed or canceled.

Earlier concerns about adverse weather at Cape Canaveral were eased with the departure of a storm front that had parked over northern Florida for two days. The local forecast was for good launch conditions, with the possible exception of higher-than-allowable crosswinds.

Truly said that the launch could be postponed for up to six days, after which a week-long hiatus would be required to recharge batteries on the primary payload, the \$100 million TDRS-C.

This Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is intended to improve NASA's communications with its shuttles and eventually be part of a network of six TDRS satellites to support the Hubble Space Telescope and the planned space station.

A potential problem with the small rocket that boosts the TDRS into 22,300-mile-high, geosynchronous orbit was solved, according to a NASA spokeswoman, and the satellite is still scheduled to be released from the orbiting shuttle six hours and 13 minutes into the flight.

In the predawn mist at the launch pad, just off the Atlantic oceanfront, technicians completed last-minute preparations for the launch, loading Discovery's external tank with liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen needed to power its three main engines during lift-off into a 160-mile-high orbit.

The brightly lit launch pad stood

out like a beacon in the dark, a visible symbol for miles that NASA was finally back on track after a 32-month grounding.

Around the space center for weeks have been bright banners proclaiming "America's Pride: The Journey Continues," with green ribbons in abundance and signs saying "GO!" And at launch time, the nearly 16,000 workers at the center were expected to joyfully resume old habits, pausing to watch as they have so many times in the past.

"It's probably 98 percent grunge work that we do here," said Robert MacCurry, vehicle operations manager for the orbiter Columbia, now being modified for a July 1, 1989, flight. "But it's just the 2 percent maybe, that sense of accomplishment when you see them fly."

The upbeat, expectant mood among NASA officials and workers at Kennedy Space Center differs from morale after the Challenger tragedy, said Dale D. Myers, deputy administrator of NASA. But he expressed pride in "what's happened at NASA in the last two years. And we've done

everything we know to do to make this (shuttle) safe."

Truly pointed out that "the space business will never be free from risk. Sometime in the future, we are going to have another accident. It's in the cards."

"But I really think we've brought the program back into flight in a way everybody should be very confident with."

Nowhere are more people rooting for a successful launch than in nearby Titusville, where signs on motels, fast-food restaurants and banks greet visitors with "God Speed Discovery" and "Go For It NASA! Go Discovery!"

The entire three-county "Space Coast" area which suffered a severe economic downturn among its 387,000 residents during layoffs after the Challenger accident expects an estimated 1 million people to view the launch and spend \$30 million on accommodations, meals and souvenirs.

Discovery is scheduled to land Monday morning at Edwards Air Force Base in California, four days after its liftoff from Cape Canaveral.

A meeting of all Voice news staff members and writers will be held at 9:30 in the Voice office. Anyone interested in writing news or covering special events and photography is welcomed to attend.

HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Relations Club will be holding a meeting Sunday, Oct. 2 at 8 pm in the Coffeehouse. Their guest speaker will be Said Leghlid, a graduate student from Morocco. Leghlid was schooled in his own country for the tourist industry and represented Morocco for a year in Florida. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Attention all PBL members: There will be a general meeting on Oct. 4 at 9:30 pm in Hartline 79. Don't forget that dues are to be paid by Oct. 10 for both old and new members.

The holder of ticket #925 is the winner of the free dinner for two at Russel's and the limo ride. To claim the prize, the Pat Benatar ticket must be brought to Jimmy Gillian at the Student Activities office.

Attention: Education majors with junior/senior standing. If you have a GPA of 3.5 or better, Kappa Delta Pi invites you to an orientation meeting on Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm in the Coffeehouse.

An Intercollegiate Frisbee Football Team is forming. An organizational meeting will be held in the Coffeehouse on Oct. 11 at 7 pm. All are welcome.

Stay in shape with Aerobics. Classes are going to be offered every evening starting at 4pm. Check the Intramural office for times and places

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

The remainder of the Husky Club Football luncheons will be held every Monday during the football season in the Nelson Fieldhouse Lobby. Luncheon cost is \$4.50. Coach Pete Adrian will be present to show highlights of the previous game and to answer questions. Come out and support our team.

Quest will hold a Low Ropes Practical Training course on Sun., Oct. 9 from 9 am to 6 pm. All QUEST staff and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. Half of the day will be spent gaining direct experience on the ropes course. The afternoon session will be devoted to developing processing skill first-hand. Please register in the Quest office or call 4323.

Sign up now for Swim and Stay Fit, a non-competitive program designed to recognize dedicated swimmers. T-shirts will be awarded. For more info., come to the Intramural office in Kehr Union.

Petitions are available at the Info Desk, starting today, for any Freshman interested in being a class officer. Elections are on Oct. 10

Congressman Paul Kanjorski has announced a Washington, D.C. intern program for juniors and seniors with strong writing and research skills and a proven ability to work with others on difficult projects. For further info., contact the Cooperative Education Office, Rm. 13, Ben Franklin, ext. 4678. Applications are now being accepted for the Campus Judicial Board. Applicants must be of at least sophomore status with a GPA of 2.3 or higher. Applications should be in by Oct. 21. For more info., contact Richard Haupt at Nelson Fieldhouse.

BU Young Democrats will meet Thurs., Sept. 29 at 7 pm in the Sociology Conference Rm., McCormick.

Attention seniors!! Sign up today outside the Gold Rm. in Kehr Union to have your portrait taken for the 1989 Obiter. Portraits will be taken Oct. 3 through 21 in the Gold Rm. Limited sitting times are available, so sign up now.

The Homecoming banner competition has been opened to off-campus students. Registration forms may be obtained at the Info Desk. Deadline is Oct. 10 at 4 pm.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Hockey League (NEPHL) is now having adult player registration. Ages range from 16 up. No previous experience needed. Call 824-0453 for more info.

Budget may limit drug war

By Michael Isikoff

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON As Congress works to enact its massive election-year drug bill, Senate and House lawmakers are starting to confront a harsh reality there isn't enough money to pay for it.

As a result, many congressional staff members say, the tough "war on drugs" measure could turn into a timid holding action. As much as three-fourths of the bill's \$2 billion, plus increases for beefed-up law enforcement and drug prevention, probably will have to be delayed for at least a year if they ever get funded at all.

"It's really smoke and mirrors up here," said one Senate Democratic staff member, who asked not to be identified. "These guys are tough on drugs, but when it comes to paying for it, everybody clams up. I've been working on this for over a year, and it's pretty frustrating. This whole thing has turned into an election-year exercise."

The rude nature of the budget

crunch became clearer this week when the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) presented Senate aides with new figures showing a miscalculation on how much new money would be available for the Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Education and other key anti-drug programs.

Under the new CBO estimates for the Senate's \$2.5 billion bill, federal drug-fighting agencies would end up with funding levels virtually identical to the amounts requested by President Reagan in his fiscal 1989 budget proposal last January, staff aides said. But since Congress is bumping the deficit ceiling mandated under the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction act, even those relatively modest increases are probably unaffordable and most of them will have to be put off until Oct. 1, 1989, at the earliest.

Last Friday, while the House was passing its \$2.1 billion version of the drug bill, House-Senate conferees completed work on a \$14.8 billion

fiscal year 1989 appropriations bill for Commerce, Justice and other agencies that cuts more than \$200 million out of Reagan-requested increases for new U.S. attorneys, DEA and FBI agents and prison beds.

None of this has been lost on Reagan administration officials. "Actions speak louder than words," said Office of Management and Budget spokeswoman Barbara Clay. "It's one thing to talk about a big new drug bill. It's another to not fund these programs ... for fighting drugs where they are very badly needed."

Under the conference committee measure, which passed the House and Senate Tuesday, DEA gets \$505 million for the new fiscal year, about \$11 million more than current levels but \$33 million less than what Reagan requested.

Similar cutbacks would be forced on the U.S. attorney offices and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Brad Marman, a Justice Department spokesman.

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Counseling Center Director John Scrimgeour wants students to know the counseling center's door is open for anyone, any time. Photo by Chris Lowery

Counseling Center

Student realizes that there is someone who cares

by Diane Wojnar
for The Voice

Did you ever have the feeling that nobody cares? You are so confused, but there is no one to turn to? There was a point in my life last semester when I felt this way. I was faced with a problem I couldn't handle on my own. I needed to talk to someone, but my friends offered the kind of advice that just didn't help. They knew about me and the situation I was in, but I needed an objective outsider—someone who could give me some unbiased, non-judgemental suggestions.

My everyday routine at that time seemed monotonous and burdensome. As I was trudging through the same stuff, different day, sitting in Psych class, the professor told our class that we have a University Counseling Center. She also mentioned that the counselors were able and willing to help anyone with a problem.

I was scared about going to the Counseling Center. I didn't know what to expect; I thought it would be

very impersonal. But then I figured I really didn't have anything to lose. So I went.

It was the best move I ever made.

The counselors are qualified, friendly and compassionate, and everything you tell them is kept confidential. I felt very comfortable talking to Constance, my counselor. She helped me see the other sides of my situation, and realize that I would survive this. If it weren't for taking that step—difficult as it was—I wouldn't be writing this article.

Some students at BU don't even know that we have a counseling service. I didn't even know until my second semester here.

I strongly urge anyone who has a problem, or if you just want to talk to someone, go to the counseling center. It's on the third floor of Ben Franklin, Room 17. And if you don't want to go in person, call them up and talk to them on the phone (389-4255).

The counseling center saves lives. This article is proof of that.

Counseling Center for students

by Bridget Sullivan
Features Editor

Success stories such as Diane's are not uncommon to the BU counseling center staff. But no matter how many times they have heard such successes they never get tired of hearing it—or helping people.

Reaching out to get help, however, is not always easy. Counseling Center Director Chairperson John Scrimgeour realizes this.

"It's not nearly as much fun as breaking your ankle, where you get a cast and then everyone signs in, and then you hop—maybe not even hop—away from it." That's because, Scrimgeour says, "In today's society, a mental problem is a stigma."

Scrimgeour, in trying to help taking that step easier for students, points out that "everything is confidential. It's kept here. We are advocates of students," he says. "We want to help...once students get familiar with us—see us and hear us—going to the counseling center is much easier," Scrimgeour says.

Scrimgeour has been with the program since 1970. He is also a BU alumnus. Through the years, one thing he has realized is that this school has

cared. "They recognize that students who come away from home have many adjustments to make."

He feels the counseling center is fortunate to have the support they do from the institution.

Unfortunately, due to the financial difficulties the university is presently experiencing, the counseling staff has been reduced from five to four this year. Nonetheless, those four people are very dedicated, and willing to help.

Scrimgeour's "specialties" include helping students improve study skills, making decisions, working to solve academic problems, and personal adjustments involved in a college education, as well as working with transfer students. That is a special interest of his; he was one himself.

Kay Camplase, a senior faculty member at the counseling center, is a psychological counselor who is responsible for many of the Outreach programs that have been done in the dormitories, classrooms and in the community.

Her areas of expertise include human sexuality, assertiveness training, women's issues (including birth control, pregnancy tests, and abortion

referral), eating disorders (anorexia, bulimia), and relaxation counseling. She has also taken courses in hypnosis and relaxation training, with concentration in the latter. Handling academic grievances or complaints and physical/sexual abuse and harassment is also part of her advisement specialty.

Eleanor Ginitz is a licensed psychological counselor with previous experience at a family counseling and mental health clinic and at Geisinger Medical Center. Her broad range of experience includes diagnostics, individual and couples counseling, and crisis intervention in both outpatient and inpatient settings. Eating disorders, homosexuality, drug and alcohol abuse, and the non-traditional student are also among her special interests.

Constance Gaynor, temporarily filling in for Dr. Leif Allen (who is on leave at the present time), has worked with children of alcoholics, eating disorders, relationship issues, anxiety (about tests or just general anxiety), and addiction.

Although each counselor has different areas of special training and/or interest, he or she is always there for any student.

The fact that not many people even know about the center is something Scrimgeour is aware of, but is surprised to hear. "Some faculty members don't even know we have a counseling center," Scrimgeour says disappointedly.

There are also Resident Advisors for students to turn to, if he or she is not comfortable talking to a complete stranger.

RA's act as peer counselors, and friends. They are trained by the counseling center as part of their RA training, so that they will be better prepared and able to help a student who comes to them for help.

The counseling center also works closely with Residence Life, which Scrimgeour considers very important.

It is through Residence Life that the counseling center can train future RA's. And it is through Residence Life that administrators can reach students.

For example, as a result of the recent suicide on campus, Residence Life has worked very closely with the resident directors of each dormitory.

The directors, in turn, have maintained an open line of communication with the RA's, who are there for the students, whether they wish to talk about Brian's death, or any personal problem they might like to discuss with someone.

RA's, as well as the counselors at the counseling center, know where to refer students who might benefit from someone with more expertise in that area.

As Scrimgeour said, students feel more comfortable about going to the counseling center after they have "experienced us as human beings. We don't wear white coats or stethoscopes. We are friendly and present ourselves as we really are. We hopefully try to solve problems before they happen."

Reaching out to the counseling center with moral support is fine, too. Scrimgeour says that many times, students have come in with a friend or their RA, who has even stayed in the room with the counselor.

It's up to the student, though. If a person just needs the company for the actual walk to the office in Ben Franklin, and wants to do the session alone, that's O.K., too.

The counseling center is located on the third floor of the Ben Franklin building in Room 17, and the telephone number is 389-4255. The center's hours are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

They also have an answering machine after hours that has the names and phone numbers of the counselors if a student needs to reach them.

There is also a Tepline hotline phone service, students can call. That number is toll-free, and is open from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day of the week (800-222-9016). (The number is listed in the Blue Pages of the telephone book.)

"I like to think we're successful," Scrimgeour says. "There definitely is evidence of it...return visits, thank you notes, flowers."

"Constance even has a bouquet of flowers on her desk now. They could be from her husband—I don't know. But I don't think they are."



RHA Olympian Bill Giorgiani gets wrapped up by a teammate in the "Mummy Wrap" competition at the games held last Sunday in Columbia Hall Recreation Center. Photo by Chris Lowery

RHA Olympics

Dorms show their stuff in RHA Olympics; North gets the gold

by Scott Beaver
Staff Writer

So you say you want to see the Olympics, but can't afford to go to Seoul? Then how does the second annual RHA Olympics sound? Think of it. You can watch or participate in fun events like: the "Peanut Push," the "Mummy Rap," or—my favorite—the "Whipped Cream and Life Saver Relay," right here at Bloomsburg University.

The Residence Hall Association sponsored a mock Olympics this past weekend, Fri. Sept. 23 through Sun., Sept. 25 with Northumberland Hall winning first place in overall competition between groups representing their respective dormitories.

Unlike the real Olympics, the RHA Olympics are held every year in an effort to get resident students familiar with each other and to show spirit and support for their dorm.

Patti Brown of Lycoming Hall said, "I had a great time, it really got me more acquainted with the people in my dorm." When asked how the RHA Olympics helped ease the tension of living on a college campus, junior, Sandi Brown replied, "It got me more involved in dormitory life...I would suggest to any freshman to get involved with RHA. It really makes a difference when you're just entering college to know you have friends around."

Although the RHA Olympics did not take place in any fancy arena or gigantic stadium, the participants still had fun in the recreation room of Co-

lumbia Hall, an impromptu location, due to the rainy conditions at the basketball courts Sunday.

The Olympics started on Friday with a banner-making contest. Northumberland Hall took first place in that event, with Columbia Hall coming in second, and Lycoming third.

On Saturday, the residence halls had a spirit contest, in which the loudest lungs were going full-blast in support for the undefeated Huskies. Columbia Hall took first place in that event, with sixty of the best supporters screaming and waving signs. Lycoming Hall came in second, and the breathless Northumberland Hall claiming third.

Sunday was when the real competition took place, with the aforementioned games providing enjoyment for everyone. The 'men' of Montour Hall took first place, Northumberland taking second, and Lycoming third.

Overall, the best dormitory proved to be Northumberland, Lycoming taking the silver in that category, and Columbia claiming the bronze. Although they will not be receiving real medals, they will get certificates recognizing their achievements.

President of RHA, Theresa Nicholson, said, "This is just the 'kick-off' event. There will be something new every month in an organized attempt to get the residents of Bloomsburg University familiar with each other, to have fun, and realize that living at college is not all eating, studying, and sleeping."

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BU adds new courts

by Bridget Sullivan
Features Editor

Those students lucky enough to have been up to Nelson within the last two weeks may have noticed something different about the parking lot.

There are four new half-court basketball backboards in the south-east parking lot. With 300 to 400 more students expected to be in the new residence halls there, it can be predicted that they will definitely be used.

Athletic Operations Manager Richard Haupt says there are students using the new courts already.

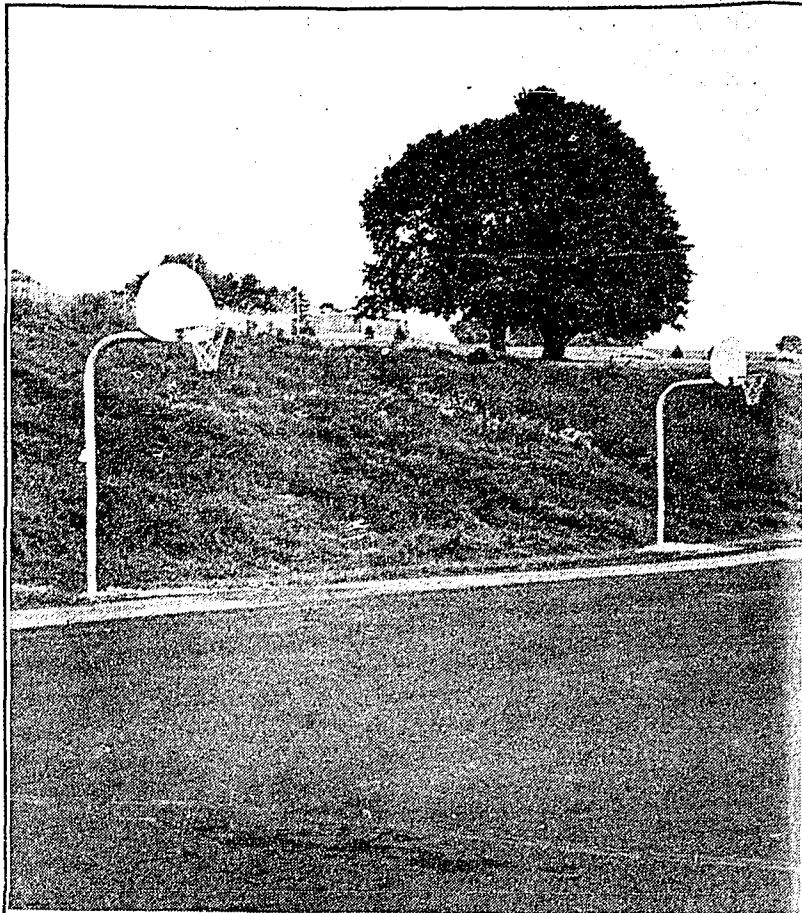
Two portable backboards have also been installed at the parking lot, so that students can play full-court basketball, too. But, Haupt says that he's not comfortable with the idea of students handling the units because "the base alone weighs 450 pounds."

The Recreation Center has not yet devised a plan to work out the moving of the units, but they are there and might be used for summer camps. And when the new residence halls open up, "The students will have some place to go."

Haupt and the Recreation Center are trying to add on to and improve the existing facilities at Nelson and Centennial.

For example, storage space has been made available behind the Nautilus room downstairs in Centennial. The Nautilus equipment at both facilities has also been cleaned and repaired, with the paddings on the Nautilus and free weight benches being re-covered, and restored to their original condition.

A new floor will also be installed



The new basketball courts at Nelson are ready and waiting for student use.

Photo by Chris Lower

in Centennial for free weights. The floor will be made of tufflex, a half-inch rubber covering that, according to Haupt, "all the big schools" have. Haupt expects the floor to be installed sometime in early October.

Unfortunately, the area by the basketball courts outside Northumberland and Luzerne Halls are so crowded, and the roads are being dug up so often that not much can be done with them.

Haupt wishes they could improve those facilities for on-campus students.

But at least "people down here have some place to go." The limited space available and the tight University budget, however, present problems for a recent project for those courts.

"Little by little," Haupt explains, "the Recreation Center is trying to improve existing facilities as monies become available."

Football attracts differing types

by Chrissa Hosking
Features Editor

I went to some friends' apartment Monday night with the intention of studying.

When I opened the front door, however, I felt as though I had walked straight into a war zone.

The war in this case was being fought by my friends and a television set. Not surprisingly, the program on the TV was the Monday Night Football game between the Raiders and the Broncos.

My friends, at least for that game, were Raiders fans. During the first half the Raiders were losing. I never heard so much screaming and swearing in my life!

I wasn't prepared for the guys to get even worse during the second half when the Raiders started to make a comeback. And then the game went into overtime and all hell broke loose!

I believe one reason the Raiders won was that they heard my friends

yelling all the way to the stadium

That got me wondering—what exactly is the attraction of a football game?

My friends at the apartment are all football players so that answered the question for them.

But what about the thousands of other people who wouldn't miss a game for any reason?

These people go to a football game in any weather to watch a bunch of guys maul each other over a little, brown ball.

Mind you, I like football. I will go to a football game and sit in the rain for two or more hours just to be there. And I'm not alone.

Football is one of the most widely watched sports in the nation. It's an activity some people watch to relax and most people watch to get riled up. It's an All-American game. It's... football!

I don't think there is any one answer to solving the football game attraction

riddle. The answer depends on the individual.

Some people watch football because they like one of the teams. Others watch because they hate one team and they're hoping the other team will soundly beat them.

There are people who watch football because they know someone who's playing.

And there are those who use football games as an excuse to get wild with hundreds of other people. (Of course, there are some individuals who couldn't care less about football, but that's another story.)

So think about this the next time you're at a football game—why are you there?

If you don't know the answer, don't worry about it. Just sit back and enjoy the wonderful sport of football!

As a word of caution, avoid apartment #4 at "The Nook" during Monday Night Football. It isn't a pretty sight!

Performer/ songwriter
Kevin Moyer will perform at the Bloomsburg Fair Saturday at 10 p.m. The concert is free of charge with admission to the fairgrounds and will be located at the band shell at the west end of the racetrack.

He uses the latest in sound technology to deliver a truly state-of-the-art performance. The music has energy—the lyrics have a cutting edge. Don't miss this concert!



AIDS afflicted teen discusses disease on children's program

by Patricia Brennan

The L. A. Times Washington Post Service

Ryan White goes to high school in a small town in Indiana, works at a skateboard store and recently earned his driver's license. His best friend, he says, is a girl.

Ryan White also has AIDS.

Ryan is the focus of a "3-2-1 Contact" half-hour special edition this week that kicks off the seventh season for the Children's Television Workshop's science series on PBS stations.

It doesn't tell the teen-ager's life story - an ABC television movie scheduled for November will do that - but it does help dispel misconceptions and fears and explain what AIDS is and how it acts on the body's immune system.

At 16, Ryan has testified at congressional hearings, appeared on talk shows, sat beside Elton John during one of the musician's concerts and is a friend of champion diver Greg Louganis. They met during last year's Pan American Games in Indianapolis, and Louganis called Ryan from Seoul during the Summer Olympics.

Ryan also has a role in his own life story, playing his best friend while actor Lukas ("Witness") Haas portrays Ryan.

And while Ryan enjoys his unexpected celebrity, he also has to face the distinct possibility that his life may be short. On the other hand, Ryan might point out, he has always had to face that possibility.

Ryan White is a hemophiliac, without the platelets that cause blood to clot. For him, even a small cut could be fatal.

For most of his life, on a weekly basis, he has received other people's blood to combat his own blood's deficiency.

One of those transfusions was made with blood tainted with the AIDS virus.

Ryan was 13 when he learned that he, too, has AIDS.

Still, Ryan isn't much different from any other teen-ager at Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, Ind., population less than 1,500. True, he's slight of build and at much greater risk for infection than his classmates.

That's what happens to people

with AIDS, he says - they die not of AIDS, but of something else that their insufficient immune systems can't combat.

In the "3-2-1 Contact" show, reporter David Quinn uses oversized models of the AIDS virus to show how it enters the body and tricks the immune system.

Ryan himself fields questions from a class of Manhattan fifth graders all spontaneous, said producer Susan Schwartz Lynn.

Ryan talks about living with AIDS, answering their questions honestly and as clearly as possible.

He tells them a person can get AIDS only through blood contact, such as blood on a hypodermic needle or through sexual contact.

He tells them he sometimes feels run-down, and that he takes the medicine AZT. (The program does not discuss intravenous drug use or sexual practices, nor does it mention Kaposi's sarcoma or pneumonia or other problems that maybe down the road.)

But he does tell them he understands the way his previous schoolmates and their parents felt when they objected to his going to school in Kokomo, Ind.

Administrators there forced him to stay home and try to keep up with his classwork through a speaker-phone.

What he wanted to do, of course, was to be with his friends and lead an otherwise normal life.

When that seemed impossible, Jeanne White, who formerly worked at a General Motors plant in Kokomo, decided to move Ryan and his sister Andrea to little Cicero a few miles away.

At his new school, students were prepared for Ryan's arrival.

An AIDS awareness program apparently was effective; two boys sit on the school steps and explain how a person does not contract AIDS.

Several students mention that Ryan is well liked, an accepted member of the Hamilton Heights student body.

"I Have AIDS: A Teen-Ager's Story" is believed to be the first television program produced especially for children from 8 to 12 to answer some of their concerns

about this disease.

Producer Lynn said, "This show has been the most challenging in my entire career."

When she was taping the Q-and-A session in New York, "it was hot and the fifth graders were temperamental, and I wondered, 'Are these kids going to settle down?'"

But I was just delighted at the response, and I thought the kids' questions were superior to the reporters' (who were covering the taping).

Lynn said that all the youngsters

recognized that there was a disease called AIDS, "but they were quite confused about how you get it, quite concerned about dying."

Before White arrived at the classroom in upper West Side Manhattan, she said, "we sent out a two-page letter to parents with the surgeon general's report." Not one of the fifth graders stayed home that day.

"We would like to stress that this is a family show," said Lynn.

"There's information for adults as well."



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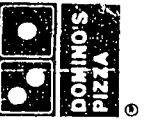
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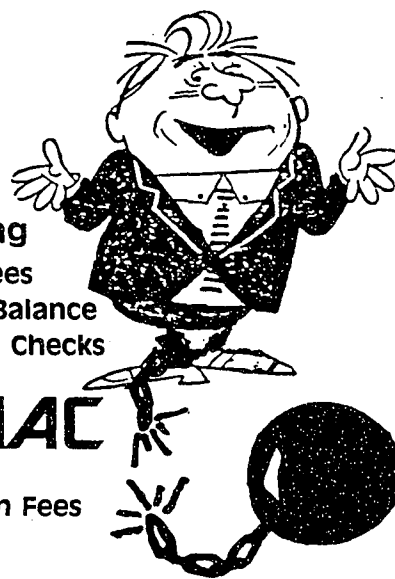
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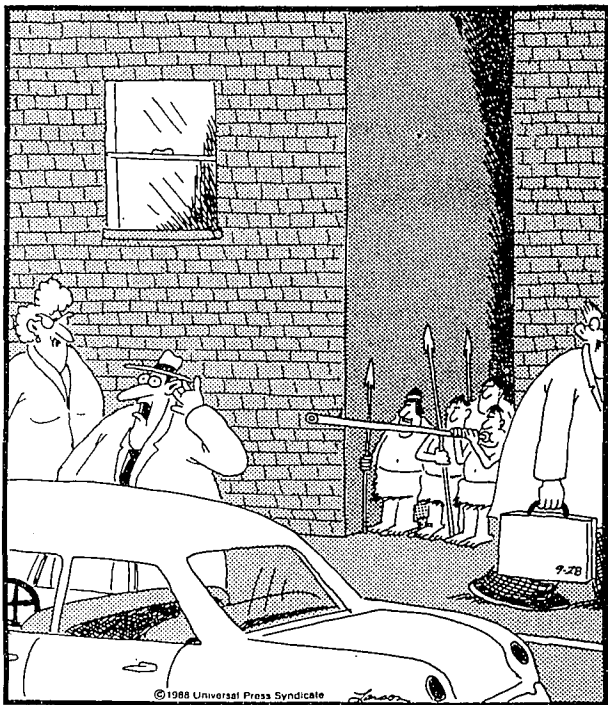
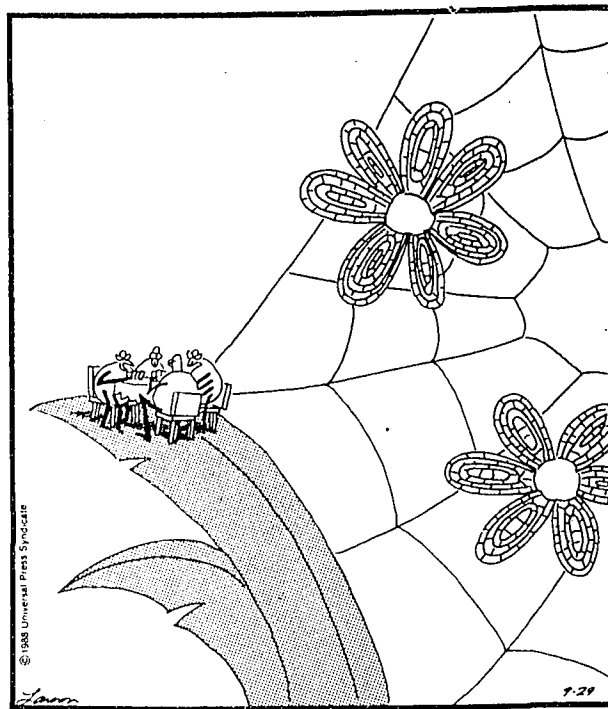
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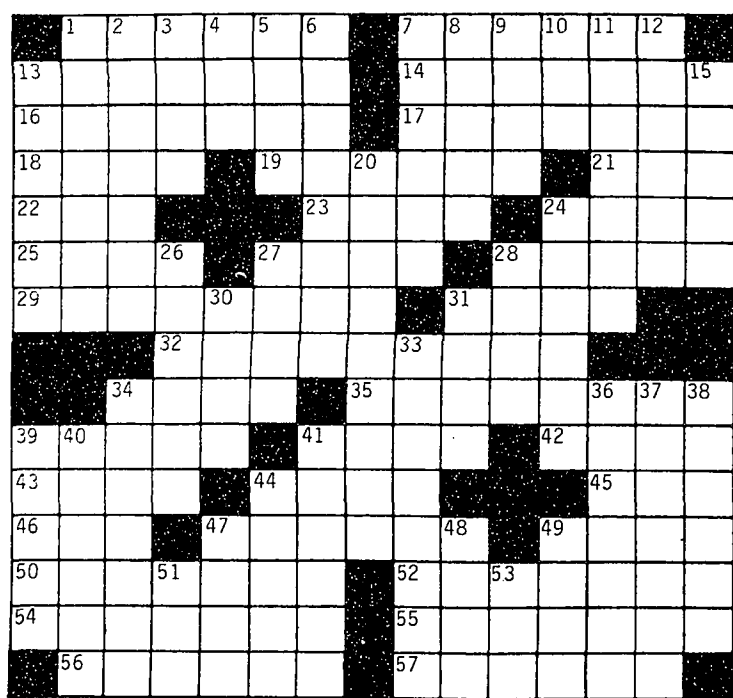


Pygmies on vacation



Sucker fish at home

Collegiate Crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8801

ACROSS

- 1 Street
7 Circumferences
13 Regulated system of diet
14 The Four
16 Doting on
17 Meantime
18 London art gallery
19 Car-window items
21 "All About"
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Taboo
24 Pitcher Hersher
25 Actress Hartman
27 Lupino and Cantor
28 Comical
29 Fills to excess
31 Does lawn work
32 "Monopoly" square

- 34 Valley
35 Languid
39 Brazilian seaport
41 Opening
42 "Midnight"
43 Goddess of discord
44 Cube root of 729
45 "My boy"
46 College course
47 Miss Mackenzie
49 Other: Sp.
50 Mad scramble
52 Periodic table item
54 Candidate for a Kleenex
55 Madrid men
56 Laundry appliances
57 fiddle

DOWN

- 1 Scott Joplin's city
2 Conceited person
3 "Your majesty"
4 French friend
5 Repair
6 Produce
7 Chinese, e.g.
8 The Wizard of Park
9 in the belfry
10 British suffix
11 Bullfighters
12 Have a runny nose
13 Badgerlike animals
15 Sniff
20 Shore
24 Creator of Winston Smith
26 Theatre parts

- 27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
28 Word of warning
30 Attention-getter
31 Thin fog
32 Dull
33 Brilliance
34 American airline
37 Disdained
38 French law bodies
39 NFL team
40 A fool's
41 Stairway parts
42 More kind
43 Stare
44 Robert
45 Melville book
51 "The Bridge of San Luis"
53 Business letter abbreviation

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Games of the XXIV Olympiad

Medals Count

Through 144 events

Country	G	S	B	T
USSR	35	17	28	80
East Germany	29	23	19	71
USA	17	17	17	51
West Germany	8	8	6	22
Romania	5	9	7	21
China	3	9	9	21
Bulgaria	6	7	6	19
Hungary	8	5	4	17
Great Britain	4	7	6	17
South Korea	3	3	5	13
France	4	3	3	10
Italy	4	3	3	10
New Zealand	2	1	7	10
Australia	1	4	3	8
Poland	1	3	3	7
Japan	1	2	4	7
Sweden	0	3	3	6
Czech	2	2	0	4
Holland	2	2	0	4
Yugoslavia	2	0	2	4
Finland	1	1	2	4
Norway	2	2	0	4
Switzerland	0	2	2	4
Denmark	2	1	1	4
Brazil	0	1	3	4
Spain	1	0	2	3
Canada	0	0	3	3
Kenya	1	0	1	2
Morocco	1	0	1	2
Portugal	1	0	0	1
Surinam	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1
Chile	0	1	0	1
N. Antilles	0	1	0	1
Senegal	0	1	0	1
Virgin Is.	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
Mexico	0	0	1	1

Equestrian

Individual Dressage
Gold: Nicole Uphoff, W. Germany
Silver: Margitt Otto-Crepin, France
Bronze: Christine Stueckelberger, Switz.

Fencing

Men's Team Foil
Gold: USSR
Silver: W. Germany
Bronze: Hungary

Judo

Lightweight (156)
Gold: Marc Alezandre, France
Silver: Sven Loll, E. Germany
Bronze: Kerith Brown, G. Britain
Gucorgul Tenadze, USSR

Soccer

Semifinals
USSR 3, Italy 2 OT
USSR 0 1 2 3
Italy 0 1 1 2
Scorers:
1. Italy, Antonio Virdis (50 minutes). 2. USSR, Igor Dobrovolski (78). 3. USSR, Arminal Narbekovas (92). 4. USSR, Alexei Mikhailichenko (106). 5. Italy, Andrea Carnevale (119).

Brazil 4, W. Germany 3
Brazil 0 1 0 1
W. Germany 0 1 0 1
Scorers:
1. W. Germany, Holger Fach (50 minutes). 2. Brazil, Romario Farias (79). Penalty kicks: Brazil 3, W. Germany 2.

Team Handball

Second Round
Women's
China 31, USA 22
Czech. 34, Ivory Coast 12
USSR 18, Yugoslavia 15
South Korea 23, Norway 20

Volleyball

Semifinals
Women
Peru d. Japan 15-9, 15-6, 15-10, 15-13
Brazil d. South Korea 15-6, 15-17, 8-15, 15-4, 17-15
E. Germany d. USA 15-13, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8
USSR d. China 15-0, 15-9, 15-2

Water Polo

Monday's Results
USA 18, Greece 9
Hungary, 14 China 7
Yugoslavia 10, Spain 8
Tuesday's Results
Preliminary Group A
Italy 14, France 8
Australia 13, South Korea 2
W. Germany 9, USSR 8
Preliminary Group B
USA 10, Hungary 9
Yugoslavia 17, China 7
Spain 12, Greece 9

Weightlifting

Heavyweight (242 lbs.)
Gold: Yuri Zacharevich, USSR
Silver: Jozsef Jacso, Hungary
Bronze: Ronny Weller, E. Germany

Yatching

Women's 470
Gold: Allison Jolly, Lynne Jewell, USA
Silver: Marit Soderstrom Birgitta Bengtsson, Sweden
Bronze: Larissa Moskalenko, Irina Tchounikhovskala, USSR

FINN
Gold: Jose Luis Doreste, Spain
Silver: Peter Holmberg, Virgin Islands
Bronze: John Cutler, New Zealand
Men's 470 Class
Gold: Thierry Peponnet and Luc Pillot, France
Silver: Tynou Tyniste and Toomas Tyniste, USSR
Bronze: John Shadden and Charlie McKee, USA

Board Sailing
Gold: Bruce Kendall, New Zealand
Silver: Jan Boersma, Netherlands Antilles
Bronze: Michael Gebgardt, USA

Flying Dutchman
Gold: Jorgan Moller and Christian Gronborg, Denmark
Silver: Olepeter Pollen and Erik Bjorkum, Norway
Bronze: Frank McLaughlin and John Millen, Canada

Soling
Gold: E. Germany
Silver: USA
Bronze: Denmark

Star
Gold: Michael McIntyre and Prnilip Baile, Great Britain
Silver: Mark Reynolds and Hal Haencl, USA
Bronze: Torban Gracl and Nelson Falcao, Brazil

Tornado
Gold: Jean Deroff and Nicolas Henard, France
Silver: Christopher Timmes and Rex Sellers, New Zealand
Bronze: Lars Gracl and Clinio Fretas, Brazil

BU Poll

NCAA Division II Top 20 Football Poll

School (Record)	LW
1. North Dakota St. (3-0)	1
2. Central Florida (4-0)	2
3. Indiana (Pa.) (3-0)	3
4. St. Cloud St. (Minn.) (4-0)	4
5. Cal. St. Northridge (4-0)	6
6. Wins-Salem St.(N.C.) (4-0)	7
7. Texas A&I (2-1)	8T
8. Troy St. (Ala.) (3-1)	8T
9. Jacksonville St. (Ala.) (4-0) NR	
10. Sacramento St. (Cal.) (3-0) NR	
11. Millersville (Pa.) (3-0) NR	
12. Nebraska-Omaha (4-0) NR	
13. Butler (Ind.) (3-1) NR	
14. N.C. Central (4-0) NR	
15. New Haven (Conn.) (3-0) NR	
16. E. Texas St. (3-1)	10
17. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (4-0) NR	
18. West Chester (Pa.) (2-1)	5
19. Mississippi St. (3-1) NR	
20. Augustana (S.D.) (3-1) NR	

Intramurals

-Swimmers- It's not too late. Sign up for Swim and Stay. Keep yourself in shape. Information at the Intramural Office.

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-Aerobics- Classes are everyday in Centennial Gym. All are welcome.

Soccer outplays SU but loses 2-1

by Jamie Calkin

Staff Writer

It was another frustrating afternoon for the Bloomsburg Men's soccer team yesterday, as they lost 2-1 in a tough game against Susquehanna University.

Once again, BU outshot their opponents by a large margin, taking over five times as many shots as Susquehanna's three attempts at goal. Bloomsburg also completely dominated play. The ball was kept on the offensive half of the field the majority of the game.

The opponents had more than 20

penalties, one of which resulted in a goal for Bloomsburg. Co-captain Jack Milligan scored BU's lone goal off a penalty shot.

"I don't know. I just don't know what happened," said Coach Steve Goodwin.

"It was another game we should've won. I think we were the best team in the NCAA Division II to have a record this bad."

Fortunately, yesterday's game was a non-conference match. Bloomsburg is not out of the playoffs, but must beat Kutztown and East Stroudsburg in upcoming games.



BU outshot Susquehanna five times to their three but still could not come up with a win Tuesday. Photo by Rob Sammann

Results

Through Tuesday

Basketball

Women's Basketball

Semifinals

Yugoslavia 57, Australia 56

USA 102, USSR 88

Classification for fifth place

China 97, South Korea 95

Bulgaria 81, Czech. 78

Cycling

Men's Indiv. Road Race

Gold: Olaf Ludwig, E. Germany

Silver: Bernd Groene, W. Germany

Bronze: Christian Henn, W. Germ.

Diving

Men's Platform

Gold: Greg Louganis, USA

Silver: Xiong Ni, China

Bronze: Jesus Mena, Mexico

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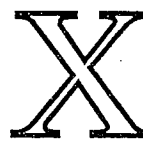
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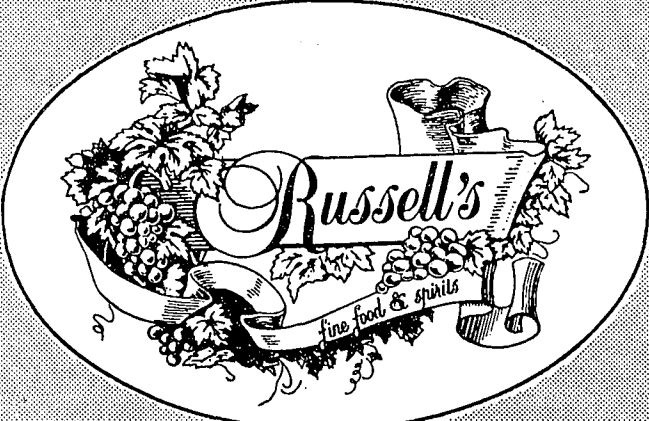
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Student Athlete of the Week



Brenda Bisset
Photo by Jim Bettendorf

by Lincoln Weiss
Sports Editor

Although Cross Country is not the most noticed sport in terms of spectators and coverage, the athletes in this sport are probably the most conditioned athletes at this university.

As described in last week's issue of *The Voice*, cross country is a sport that takes full dedication seven days a week and 12 months a year. The ultimate achievement a cross country runner can have is to win a race in which that runner is competing against as many as 30-70 other runners.

Therefore, for her constancy throughout the season, and a victory last Saturday in a meet against Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg, Brenda Bisset is this week's *Student Athlete of the Week*.

Bisset, a senior math major from Bloomsburg, ran the 3.1 mile cross country track here at Bloomsburg in a time of 19:26.

Bisset has been the number one runner here at Bloomsburg University since her freshman year.

"I first became interested in cross country because my 8th grade teacher was a cross country runner and he convinced me to take up cross country," explained Bisset.

During her career as a Husky, Bisset has been named as Underclassman Female Athlete of the Year of Bloomsburg last year, two time All PSAC, and All ECAC.

Other achievements include the winning of the District IV championship in 10th grade at Central Columbia where she went to high school.

Although she has had much success in running, Bisset does not plan to run road races upon graduation, but did not leave that out entirely as a possibility.

Bisset said that she is one to always want to give 100 percent. "I want to be remembered as a runner who didn't hold back and always gave her best. I never want anyone to think that I didn't give my best in a race and that I could have ran a better race," said Bisset.

"I also like to set my goals realistically and never set them at an unattainable level," began Bisset. "I would like to be one of the top five runners in the Conference at the end of the year."

Women's Cross Country coach Tom Martucci had nothing but praise for his star runner. "Brenda is not an in-season athlete," said Martucci. "By that I mean that she trains 12 months out of the year at cross country. You just can't come here in September and start running and expect to do well. This sport takes total dedication and Brenda has that dedication. I bet if you took all the miles she ran in a year, that she would average about 80 miles a week."

"She is a good role model for our team," continued Martucci. "She is not a natural runner, Brenda has achieved what she has achieved because she worked at it." Many runners can obtain what she has on natural ability, but she has succeeded because she is willing to put the time into it and work hard," concluded Martucci.

Field Hockey ups record to 9-1

Kelly Cuthbert
Sports Editor

BU field hockey defeated Messiah on Tuesday, 2-1, thanks to an overtime goal by sophomore Susie Slocum. The victory boosts the team's record to 9-1 for the season.

According to Head Coach Jan Hutchinson, the Huskies caused the game to be a close one when it shouldn't really have been that way. "Messiah always has a good team, but there's just no way a team can physically recover from a weekend tournament in one day. I shouldn't have scheduled a Tuesday game after our weekend tournament because one day is not sufficient for a rest period."

Even though the Huskies might have seemed tired, the statistics still stand in their favor. BU took 23 shots on goal to Messiah's 10, and earned 12 corners to their opponent's nine. BU goalie April Kolar racked up 10 saves to Messiah's four.

BU took a 1-0 edge at halftime from a penalty stroke off the stick of fresh-

man Trudy Horst's with seven minutes remaining in the half. Messiah came back in the second half as Jennifer Lapp knocked one in unassisted with only two minutes remaining. The teams then became locked in an overtime battle which BU won.

It didn't take Susie Slocum long to find the cage. She scored three minutes and 30 seconds into the period.

"It's not that we didn't want to play well, but we just couldn't because of fatigue."

After they scored the goal in the second half to tie the game, we kind of pulled ourselves up by the bootstraps and got the job done."

Hutchinson felt her team responded well after losing their first game of the season to William Smith. "I think that our 6-1 victory against Drew, who had beaten William Smith, is a statement in itself of how our team responded to that loss. I feel that it doesn't hurt to lose because it makes you strive to attain more and it proves that no one is unbeatable."



Hockey defeats Messiah to go 9-1

Photo by Chris Lower

BU Cross Country Runs in Dual Meet

Last Saturday, Bloomsburg's men's and women's cross country teams faced teams from East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven and walked away with undefeated dual meet records. Running under perfect conditions, the men easily outdistanced Lock Haven, 18-41, and edged East Stroudsburg, 27-28. This marks the first time since 1979 that Bloomsburg has beaten East Stroudsburg in dual meet competition.

In the women's team race, Bloomsburg tied both teams 28-28, a highly unusual occurrence.

Unlike high school cross country, ties in the team scores are not broken. The Bloomsburg women finish the season undefeated in dual meets with a 0-0-2 record, while the men, whose record stands at 2-0, will aim for a perfect season when they face Mansfield on October 21st.

The individual races saw a pair of Husky runners set records on the new Nelson Fieldhouse five mile and five Kilometer courses. In the men's race, Bloomsburg's Craig Koch was declared the winner after Steve Sousa of East Stroudsburg was disqualified.

Sousa led the race for most of the way, but failed to run past the three mile checkpoint. Koch's time of 28:12 stands as the new course record. The Huskies varsity was rounded out by Mark Elsasser, fifth in 29:10, Tom

Kanger, seventh in 29:16, Mark Jobes, eighth in 29:16, Scott Hotham, ninth in 29:23, Stan Share, 14th in 30:23, and Dave Degerolame, 15th in 30:27.

Other Bloomsburg finishers include Ed Andrewlewich, 19th in 31:05, Brian Iterly, 20th in 31:38, Mark Pierce, 22nd in 32:03, Mike Mensch, 25th in 32:37, Chris Miller, 26th in 33:10, Adam Nudo, 27th in 33:58, Charlie Bartholomew, 28th in 33:59, Bill Reese, 29th in 34:04, Tim Brooks, 31st in 34:15, Mike Jem, 33rd in 36:06, and Joe Angelo, 35th in 38:58.

On the women's side, Bloomsburg's Brenda Bisset broke the tape in a course record 19:26, four seconds ahead of Lori Lingenfelter of Lock Haven.

Bisset's time is her best of the season and should place her among the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Leaders.

Also competing for the Huskies were Pam Mitchell, fifth in 19:42, Laurie Alexander, seventh in 19:59, Julie Saville, 11th in 20:44, Bridget Hedman, 17th in 21:38, Lorcen Miller, 19th in 21:58, Kelly McCullough, 23rd in 22:21, Dana Rapson, 25th in 23:37, Laurie Eberly, 29th in 26:13, and Tracy Garvey, 30th in 29:21.

This Saturday, Bloomsburg host the Husky Cross Country Classic at the Nelson Fieldhouse. The women's race starts at 10 a.m., while the men's race starts at 10:45.



The Huskies prepare for their biggest game of the season this Friday against West Chester

Photo by Michelle Young

Huskies To Put 4-0 Mark On Line At West Chester

The undefeated Bloomsburg University football team will put its 4-0 mark on the line when Huskies travel to West Chester Friday, Sept. 30, for one of the two night games on the 1988 schedule. The 7 p.m. contest will be played in the Ram's John Farrell Stadium.

Bloomsburg picked up its seventh consecutive victory, dating back to the eighth game of last season, last Saturday with a 14-9 win over visiting Kutztown in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division opener for both teams. West Chester, which has won two straight PC East titles, dropped a 17-15 decision at Millersville last week ending a streak of 12 consecutive Eastern Division Wins.

Coach Pete Adrian got another fine effort from his defensive unit in the triumph over Kutztown as the Huskies limited the Bears to only 213 yards in total offense, including only 64 yards on the ground. Tackles Chris Gross and Joshua Lee combined for 18 tackles, and Lee registered all three of the team's sacks in the game. The pressure up front also forced a pair of interceptions by end Steph Pettit and cornerback Ron Sahm. Bloomsburg has allowed its first four opponents an average of only 63.3 rushing yards per game and has not allowed a rushing touchdown.

Lee is the club's top defensive performer through four games. The senior has been credited with a team-high 26 tackles, a fumble recovery, a fumble caused, a blocked field goal and leads the Huskies with seven sacks. Pettit and corner bacl Tom Heavey have also been very active with 17-16 tackles, respectively, while Gross enjoyed his best outing of the season last Saturday and now has 19 tackles. The Huskies' other end, Todd Leitzel, trails only Lee on the tackle department with 21.

Kutztown defense held running-

back Leonard Bluit under the 100-yard mark for the first time this season, but the senior still managed to gain 74 yards on 22 carries and scored his fifth touchdown of the year. Bluit has gained 456 rushing yards on 113 carries, an average of 6.0 per rush and scored once.

Bluit's score against Kutztown came early on the second period, and the Huskies other touchdown was a 30-yard pass from Paul Venesky to reserve runningback Mike Medina in the third period. That touchdown was the Huskies first passing score of the season.

Venesky has completed 50.6 percent of his passes this season with 39 completions in 77 pass attempts for 485 yards. Tight end Paul Loneragan is the top receiver with 15 receptions for 190 yards, while Bluit has caught 10 passes for 69 yards.

West Chester is led by standout quarterback Al Niemela, who holds almost every school passing record as well as several PC and ECAC standards. He was a final loss for the Halrlon Hill Trophy last season, which is given to the top player in Division II. The senior has completed 58 of 92 passes, 63.0 percent, for 681 yards and eight touchdowns. He struggled last Saturday in the Ram's loss against a tough Millersville defense that intercepted him on five occasions and sacked him five other times.

Wide reciever Bill Hess teams with Niemela to form one of the nations top passing combinations. He has 22 catches for 291 yards and three touchdowns. Hess is in the unique position of being a two-way starter for the Rams, playing left cornerback position on defense. Tight end Scott Asman has 13 receptions for another 512 yards and two touchdowns.

Tailback Smitty Horton is the squad's leading rusher with 245 yards

on 43 carries and has scored five touchdowns, including one scoring reception. Horton's backup, Derrick Price, has gained 177 yards on 40 rushes and scored one time.

Defensively, the Ram's are led by inside Linebacker Paul Vanscovich with 23 tackles, while strong safety Dominic Kurtyan and end Pat Ellis have been credited with 20 tackles apiece, including nine for lost yardage.

Game Notes: This is the 44th meeting between the teams with West Chester holding a commanding 35-8 advantage in the series. The Rams have won the last two meetings, including a 39-14 victory last year. The Huskies' last win was in 1985 by a score of 8-6 in a driving rainstorm. That year Bloomsburg went on to win the Pennsylvania Conference title and advanced to the National Semifinals.

Bloomsburg has scored wins over Norfolk State (14-6), Shippensburg (21-7), Lock Haven (17-6) and Kutztown. Prior to Saturday's loss, West Chester had defeated American International (54-21) and Fayetteville State (63-21).

West Chester Coach Danny Hale, who has announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1989, has been at the school for five seasons compiling a current record of 33-12. Pete Adrian is in his third season in charge of the Bloomsburg program and has a mark of 19-5-1.

Friday night's game will be one of two contests the Huskies will plkay under the lights this season. In late October, the club will play at Millersville on a Saturday Evening.

The Huskies-Ram's matchup can be heard live on WHLM radio AM 55.0 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with "Husky Countdown", an interview with Adrian followed by play-by-play provided by Jim Doyle and Andy Ulinicy.

Women's Tennis Suffers Loss To Lock Haven 6-2

Kelly Werkheiser
Staff Writer

While hosting Lock Haven on Monday afternoon, the Bloomsburg Women's Tennis team took a hard loss, 6-2.

Cathy Von Luerhte dominated at the baseline as well as at the net to take the only singles victory for the Huskies against Rebecca Chase (6-2, 6-1).

While pairing with Nancy Buie, Cathy went on to win her doubles match against Lisa Stopper and Kenna Werkheiser. Buie lost in her singles match against Lisa Stopper (7-5, 6-4).

The remaining singles matches did not prove to be victorious as Chris Labowsky lost to Jennifer Jacobs (2-

6, 6-4, 6-2), and Leslie Troglione lost to Becky Boyce in three sets (7-5, 2-6, 6-4).

In doubles the Lock Haven team of Rebecca Chase and Jennifer Jacobs overpowered Chris Labowsky and Jayme Arlon (6-2, 6-3), and the doubles team of Leslie Troglione and Laurie Macgregor were defeated by Pruja Dayananda and Tammi Silver (6-0, 6-0).

The loss gives the Huskies a 3-5 seasonal record before they take on Indiana, Marywood, and West Chester at the BU Quad this coming weekend. The Tennis team played Swarthmore yesterday and results can be found in the next edition.

Scoreboard

Field hockey

Bloomsburg 2
Messiah 1 (OT)

Men's Soccer

Bloomsburg 1
Susquehanna 2

Women's Tennis

Bloomsburg 2
Lock Haven 6