



# The Voice

October 6, 1988

Bloomsburg University

There is no pleasure in having nothing to do;  
The fun is having lots to do and not doing it.

- M. Troxell

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## University headed toward positive parking solutions

by Dawn M. D'Aries

News Editor

Administration efforts to revise the parking problem are currently being implemented through new regulations and a shuttle bus system.

Last year Law Enforcement officials gave out special parking decals to students within a proposed perimeter and kept a record of how many those students parked on campus. Results showed that 125 to 150 students within the proposed perimeter were driving up to campus.

This year the university instituted the perimeter to alleviate the parking problem. The perimeter includes Market Street, Glen Avenue, and Sesame Street. Administrators are optimistic that the new parking regulations are improving the parking situation.

"We gained 100 spaces by the tennis court and Centennial Gymnasium," said Director of Law Enforcement Kenneth Weaver. "We are seeing more spaces available."

Off-campus students within the established perimeter are being provided with a shuttle bus. The bus picks students up at various points in town and transports them to campus. Stops include East Fifth Street, Market Street, Glen Avenue, and Sesame Street.

According to the Bloomsburg University Town Bus Schedule a student living on Market Street across from the Bloomsburg High School can take the shuttle at 8:22 a.m. and be on campus at 8:55 a.m.

Students living on Market Street say that it is quicker for them to walk

to campus than to take the shuttle bus.

"It's much quicker to walk," said a student living on Market Street. "It makes no sense for me to spend a half hour on a bus when I can walk to campus within 20 minutes."

Dr. Robert Parrish, Vice President for Administration, contends that bus ridership will increase as the weather gets worse. In frigid cold, snow, sleet, and ice, students will be more likely to appreciate the warmth of a bus.

Currently administration is keeping logs on ridership and evaluating shuttle bus efficiency.

"If during certain seasons we find that there is no ridership we will discontinue the shuttle bus during those seasons," Parrish said. "If there is low ridership then we will supplant the bus schedule and use a van."

Parrish said that at this stage the length of ride time on the shuttle can not be revised because the university has only two busses.

The other bus is being used to shuttle students from lower campus to Nelson Fieldhouse.

Any changes in the shuttle bus system probably won't take place until the end of the semester. Parrish was positive about the future success of the shuttle bus.

"One thing about any public transportation system is that you have to maintain a schedule which can be relied upon," Parrish said. "We have a set schedule which we believe meets the class schedule."

Until last year CGA ran a shuttle through town Monday, Wednesday, and Friday which was driven by students with work-study. According to

Comptroller Dave Hill the shuttle was stopped last year because it "made no sense" to run the shuttle while the university was providing one.

University administrators have also responded to parking complaints from faculty and staff by providing more spaces. Two buildings on Penn Street behind Schuylkill Hall were knocked down to provide staff parking and the area behind McCormick Health Services Center is now devoted to faculty/staff parking.

In spite of the addition of new parking spaces and the utilization of a perimeter, commuting students are constantly fighting for spaces behind Centennial Gymnasium and the Tri-Level.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday morning approximately 10 cars waited for parking spaces behind Centennial Gymnasium, while there were several parking spaces available in the Hospital Parking Lot and behind the tennis courts. A few more spaces were available in the second and third levels of the tri-level.

Some students have found a way to get around the new parking regulations.

"I just gave a friend's address who lives down towards the fair grounds," said one student who asked not to be identified. "Who's going to know the difference?"

According to Director of Law Enforcement Kenneth Weaver the only way to catch a student who lies about their address is if they are administered a ticket and do not pay it.

Professor of Anatomy and Human Biology and Director of the Centre for Human Biology at the University of Western Australia Dr. Oxnard is the leading authority on anatomical relationships of humans and primate groups. Most of his research deals with the mystery of man's evolutionary heritage. In fact, he said, "I only became interested in sex five years ago."

This interest developed from a study of a large group of primate skulls in China. Upon examining the skulls he raised the question of whether or not the sex of a fossil has no way to determine the sex of a human from the size of his or her jaw. By looking at graphs depicting the average jaw size for the human population, Dr. Oxnard said that a difference in sex could be noted within a population. However, on an individual basis it is impossible to make a determination between male and female individuals.

Humans, however, are the least dimorphic primates and often have a sexual ratio of 1:1 throughout their lives. Dr. Oxnard pointed out that there is no way to determine the sex of a human from the size of his or her jaw.

By looking at graphs depicting the average jaw size for the human population, Dr. Oxnard said that a difference in sex could be noted within a population. However, on an individual basis it is impossible to make a determination between male and female individuals.

The transition between orangutans and humans may be found in the primate Australopithecines according to Dr. Oxnard. After examining many skulls belonging to this group, scientists have determined that they are closer to apes in origin, but they may be the missing link in our evolutionary heritage.

Monogamous primates like the spider monkey are closer to human origin. The females of this species are as large as their male counterparts. Dr. Oxnard noted that females of this species share all of their tasks with their mate. Both the male and female care for their young, search for food, and ward off attacking predators. Dr. Oxnard said that two million years ago humans, also a monogamous group may have distributed their domestic duties like this.

In order to solve the problem of a fossil's sex, scientists began by examining the size and sexual ratios of living primates. Their studies showed that the orangutan is the most dimorphic (greatest differences between sexes, especially in size) primate and has a sexual ratio of approximately two or three females per male. This polygamic relationship between the sexes is true for most primates.

At birth the ratio for these primates is 1:1, however the preferential killing of males at birth reduces this ratio. The ratio is also lowered due to the killing of smaller males by larger males in mating competitions. Therefore, many times scientists can determine the sex of a primate fossil by the size of its jaw. Dr. Oxnard illustrated this fact through a series of

concluding his lecture on the issue of equal rights in modern society, Dr. Oxnard explained that the findings of modern biology suggest that male domination is unnatural. Most people have a picture of early man, he explained. They see a huge, apish figure beating on the poor, defenseless female. Now science is painting a much different picture. "Perhaps," he mused, "apes were like us in the early days [of polygamy and male domination], but they changed!"

## Researcher speaks

Dr. Walter J. Diehl of Mississippi State University spoke on "Variation in Life: Origins and Implications" Mon. evening in Carver Hall as part of the Scholars Symposium Lecture Series.

Diehl, an active researcher in invertebrate physiology and ecology discussed variations in genetics.

An author of more than 15 scientific papers, Diehl explained that Darwin was the turning point of genetic variation.

Variation is the reason for difference throughout the same species, and manifestation of imperfection is a myth.

He added that variation is a normal process of natural selection.

Diehl also said that variations are consequences of sexual reproduction and even asexual species can have variations.

Diehl noted that it is possible to explore the nature of variation through exploration of cells.

## South African calls for reforms

by Peter Honey

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa  
In a scathing public address, a South African Supreme Court judge has rebuked members of the police, leading politicians and underground guerrilla groups and for drawing the country into a state of "rampant lawlessness."

Judge John M. Didcott accused the government of usurping the judiciary's powers and criticized, in oblique terms, South Africa's highest court, the Court of Appeal, for not doing enough to protect the rule of law.

He called for a constitutional bill of rights to salvage the rule of law and prevent the recurrence of "gross violations" of human rights in South Africa.

Legal experts said Wednesday that Didcott's "strong language" at a public lecture in Johannesburg Tuesday, was "highly unusual," as South African judges traditionally do not comment on broader issues affecting the administration of justice. In the last several years, however, lawyers and civil rights groups have accused the judiciary of allowing itself to become subservient to the government, which, through its control of the law-making process, has broadened its powers to restrict or detain people and organizations without trial.

"It's indicative of the crisis in our legal system that even judges are now beginning to speak their minds," said John Dugard, director of the University of the Witwatersrand's Center for Applied Legal Studies.

The judge's speech followed a recent assertion by the South African Defense Force that the courts had no jurisdiction over the military because the country was effectively in a state of war.

More recently, the Minister of Justice announced that the government was considering legislation to prevent the press from reporting controversial evidence in trials until it is proved.

Didcott did not refer directly to those issues, but he said it was not surprising "that the politicians should want to grab so much power for themselves and their subordinates that they should have wished to usurp so much of the judiciary's power."

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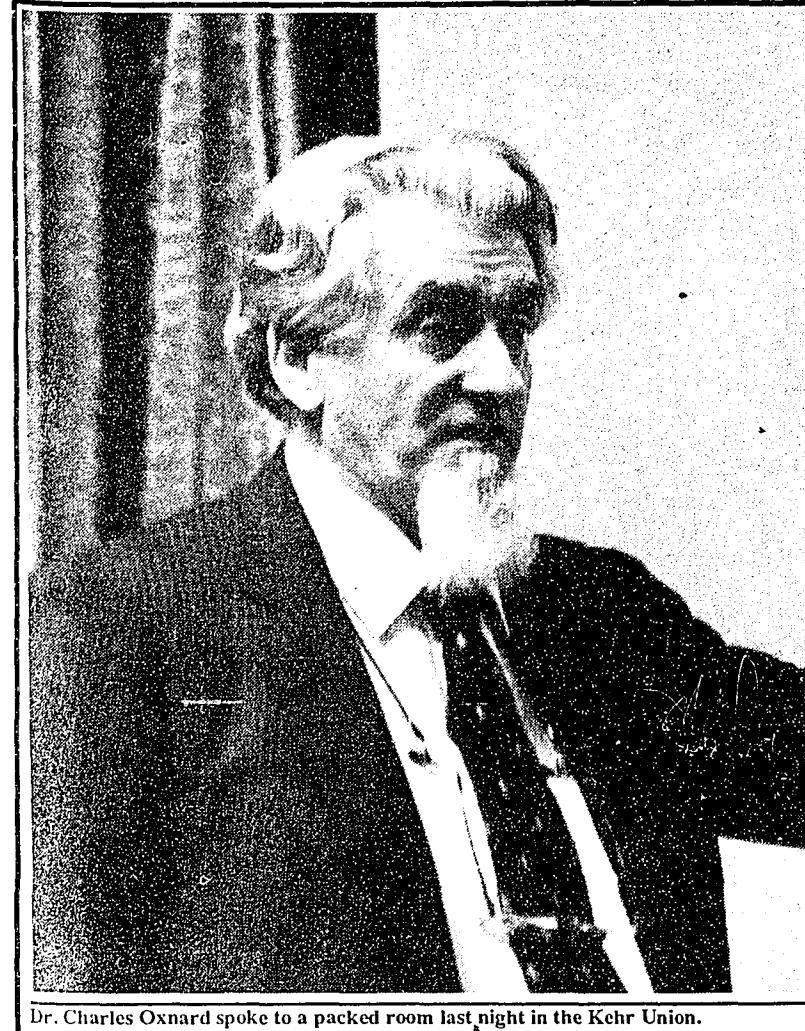
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Dr. Charles Oxnard spoke to a packed room last night in the Kehr Union.

Photo by Jenna Moon

## New birth control tested

by Philip J. Hiltz

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

An experimental birth control vaccine tested on male and female laboratory animals has given complete protection against pregnancy, suggesting that a whole new approach to contraception may be possible for humans as well, researchers reported Thursday.

"This is one of the most dramatic experiments in the field in ten years," said Dr. Michael E. McClure of the National Institutes of Health. "It points out the direction to go" in the search for a safer and easier contraceptive.

If the method also works in humans, a vaccine-contraceptive will have major advantages.

First, it could provide long-term protection and thus avoid some of the problems of the birth control pill, which must be taken daily. It may be delivered along with other immunizations, which might make it attractive for underdeveloped nations. And

it may give important clues in making the long-sought, reversible contraceptive for males.

The vaccine also has the advantage that it prevents fertilization, thus possibly disarming religious objections to other new contraceptives that stop pregnancy after fertilization.

The key protein that makes up the vaccine has so far been found only in guinea pigs. But it is believed that a similar protein may be found in humans, and a similar vaccination approach may be tried. But so far it is not known whether the chemical actions will be similar enough to cause the reaction without causing major side effects.

Another problem with vaccine contraception is that humans do not react to immunization equally well, so the results of large-scale use may be mixed.

Paul Primakoff, Diana Myles and their colleagues at the University of Connecticut Health Center carried out the work, which is described in Thursday's issue of the British

journal *Nature*. They said that before any experiments can be extended to humans, the vaccine must be tried in species closer to humans than guinea pigs.

The idea of the new vaccine is to inject a protein from sperm into the body of either a male or a female. The body's defenses treat the protein as an invader, and mount a long-term defense against it.

This immune response immobilizes the whole sperm and prevents it from fertilizing an egg, according to the report.

Twenty-five female guinea pigs were given the vaccine, and none got pregnant until the after the immunization wore off six to 15 months later. In a control group that did not get the vaccine, 34 of 36 females did get pregnant.

In addition, researchers gave the vaccine to six male guinea pigs, who also became infertile during immunization.

Seven months later, they were again able to sire litters.



The executive board, shown above, will preside over the first CGA meeting this Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union.  
Photo by Chris Lower

# Commentary

The Voice

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Thursday, October 6, 1988

## No need to change rush

To the Editor

I am writing this letter because I am very upset with the way this semester's rush was handled.

I always believed that the system the sororities and I.S.C. used was very effective and that most of the girls got bids.

But this semester, Lori Barsness decided to change things.

She decided that the girls who went without bids should be given a second chance. I also believe they should, but they should go through rush again.

No one likes to see girls go without bids. But these girls should not have to go through the humiliation of being voted on again and still not get a bid from any of the four sororities that went under quota. (Quota this semester was 14.)

But then, Lori, you changed your mind again. Did you realize that you shouldn't have made that decision by yourself? Or was it you "just wanted the monkey off your back?"

I know that those girls were upset and they wanted to receive bids. But you, Lori, told these girls to talk to I.S.C. after you told these 14 girls that the sororities who went under quota

would revote on them and possibly extend them bids.

Now, I know one sorority revoted on those 14 girls and extended bids to two of them. One one accepted her bid. I congratulate those two girls. But this is not how the rush procedure goes.

Lori, you can't change things and not inform the sororities until a few hours before bids go out!

I can only imagine how upset I would be if I didn't get a bid from any sorority the first time and then when given a second chance, have the same exact thing happen to me. Going bidless twice would hurt twice as much.

Lori, the system worked fine before, and adding new sororities is not the answer. We have 10 great sororities now! It just creates more chances of girls going bidless. This is because quota fills up faster and girls who are lower on preference sheets are left out in the cold.

I understand that you are our greek advisor, and we respect that. But you cannot assume the position of a dictator. You were put here to work with us, not against us.

I also feel that whether we are national or local, you should treat us the same — with impartiality. You have not demonstrated that in semesters past.

My point is that you should leave this system the way it is. I am not the only one who feels this way. There are many others who feel the same way I do.

I empathize with the girls who didn't get bids and all I can say is, please go through rush again. But believe me when I say, sororities are not for everyone.

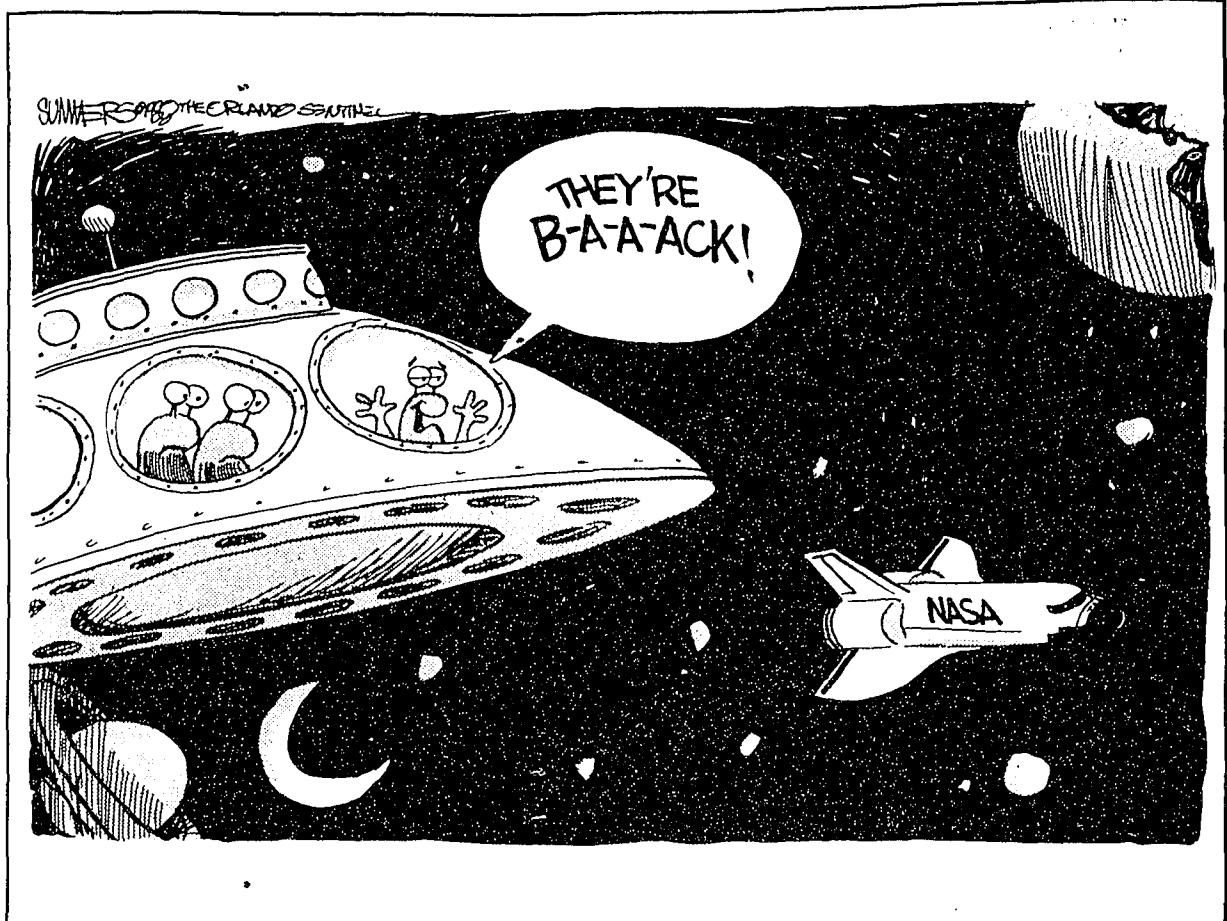
Throughout my two years of being greek, I found that the girls who did not get bids have resented greeks. So why would these 14 girls want to be given a second chance?

Resenting greeks is a common occurrence that happens so every campus — not just ours. And to tell you the truth, I don't blame them.

In closing, I would like to give some advice to those girls who did go without bids — Please try again! And I wish you girls all the luck in the world.

And to Lori Barsness, you were put here to advise, please start advising!

Ashleigh E. Kuehne



## Students opinions clash with their best interests

To the Editor

The IMF and World Bank now dictate national budgets in Third World

debtor countries and the United States is already accumulating debt faster than any of them. How long before Japan can demand that we buy Toyota tanks as a condition on repaying our debt to them?

For example, I am surprised to find out that the business school is a bastion for George Bush supporters on campus.

One would think that those who have insight in economics and financial management would feel fear and trembling at the rising pinacle of national debt from which our entire economy is in danger of falling.

And history students know, of course, that the last time that the richest people of America had so great a proportion of the national wealth was in the year 1929 when the economy did in fact tumble.

Shouldn't those students in ROTC feel the absurdity of paying for the most expensive arms system possible with money borrowed from foreign countries? Aren't we hocking our national sovereignty?

doesn't fit into a multiple-choice test question?

What science majors don't know that funding has dried up for research unless the liquid in the test tube has a proven potential to explode?

And which sociology or political science major doesn't feel indignant to see the government channel billions to the richest corporations upon the "theory" that the richer they are, the bigger tips they will leave on the counter for the rest of us?

Just look at us as losers if Bush and Quayle win.

Richard S. Kahn

## Newspapers: Freedom In Our Hands

It is appropriate each year during National Newspaper Week to reflect on the important information and services newspapers provide in helping us plan our daily lives; inform us of important national, international and local events; advise, challenge, instruct and, indeed, entertain us.

Americans have often grown so accustomed to those services that they fail to understand that the daily newspaper they hold in their hands is an indispensable instrument of democracy, designed to make possible the exercise of our Constitutional freedoms.

Through diversity of news, opinion, advertisement, advice, criticism and analysis, our daily and weekly newspapers offer a freedom basic to our concept of a free society — freedom of choice. We are allowed to weigh facts, examine arguments, "compare and value" opposing positions on issues vital to public debate or to the purchase of a suit of clothing.

The role of the free press, as envi-

sioned by our founding fathers, was to protect the public's right to know, to serve the reader as their surrogate, to help watch over the administration of their government, and to provide accurate and timely information upon which intelligent and responsible decisions could be made.

For over 200 years now our free press has successfully performed that function despite numerous and continuing attempts to challenge and restrict its freedom. It behoves all of us, free citizens in a free society, to ensure that our press freedom endures, for a free press serves not the publisher but the people.

A free press is the keystone to our other liberties monitoring the privileges and responsibilities that come with democracy. It is a right that we must never let slip from our hands.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger  
Chairman  
American Newspaper  
Publishers Association

## The Voice

Kehr Union Building  
Bloomsburg University  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Editor-in-Chief.....	Karen Reiss
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### Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

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

## Get the lead out and vote

To the Editor

This is a letter concerning that pathetic interest in voting which seems to plague many students at Bloomsburg University.

You hear everyone complain about the rise in tuition costs and decrease in financial aid, but ask these people to vote and you might as well be talking to a wall.

People who don't vote use excuses like "I don't know what the candidates stand for." Well turn on the

news, pick up a magazine or, God forbid, make a trip to the different campaign headquarters and get information.

Another favorite excuse is "I don't like either presidential candidate." Well, in case you excuse makers don't realize, there are more than two candidates running.

If you don't like any of the presidential choices, vote for one of the other elected offices (senators, congressmen, etc.)

A final great excuse is, "My vote doesn't count anyway." Well, that is crap. Take just a portion of the votes of non-voters and you have more than enough to swing an election.

Voting is a duty, a responsibility, and a privilege. It is what this country was built on.

For those of you who do vote, great. Keep it up. But for those of you who don't, cut the B.S., get the lead out, and vote!

Mike Grothe

## Profs don't understand

## Legitimate reason for skipping class

To the Editor

I'm writing this regarding an encounter I had with one of my professors the other day. I went to him to tell him why I wouldn't be in class. I could have just blown it off, but I thought he at least deserved an explanation.

What a mistake that was! I understand the university policy on this matter, but I don't agree with it. I told this particular professor how I was president of my sorority and that I had to be at formals to perform the opening ceremony.

He asked me if I knew the university policy and I said I did. I told him I knew it wasn't an excused absence but there was nothing I could do. He told me it was my decision.

Well I made my decision. I decided that my sorority rush ceremony was where I was wanted and had to be. At first I felt guilty about not being in class, but then I came up with a few reasons why I shouldn't have been.

First of all, why is it that profs can't be just a little more understanding? We, as students, are constantly hearing how we should be involved in clubs and other organizations on campus. It makes us more well-rounded and cultured, right?

As individuals, we become better people because of these things. Also, companies love to see that we were involved while in college. Then why is it that the school's present policy excuses athletes but not officers of organizations for certain events?

Having this office has taught me so much about life and I'm sure it will continue to. Much more than any hockey or basketball game would.

I have become such a better person since I've been involved in my organization. It has developed my leadership abilities as well as my communication skills.

I've learned many, many, many things that will help me a great deal

when I graduate and face the real world.

This school doesn't seem to respect the fact that I feel my position is just as important to me as any position on a team is to the athlete. Also, we students definitely understand that profs sometimes have to cancel class for important meetings, to give speeches, etc. Why isn't that understanding returned?

You would think the school would cut those students a break who go out of their way to take such a major position. Being the president of my sorority is a very demanding job which requires a great deal of responsibility and time management skills. Both of which will benefit me in the work force which I will be entering in May.

I guess I am asking too much to get some support from the faculty on this matter. I mean, you would think that missing one class for something so

important to me wouldn't be held against me. One class I repeat. Just how many classes are athletes excused from each semester? I have to wonder.

Fine. They represent our school as members of various teams. But what about the officers of major organizations? Don't we represent the whole student population? I just can't understand how a school that feels so strongly about students getting involved in other activities can be so insensitive.

I made myself feel totally guilty about missing one class because of what that professor said to me. I'm not one to take on a responsibility lightly; I give it my all. This position is preparing me for what I will be forced to face once I get a job.

Why can't the university take this into account when they state their absentee policy?

Just Curious

## CIA sued over involvement in LSD experiments in late '50's

by Lee Hackstader  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Thirty years after a prominent Montreal psychiatrist performed a series of mind-control experiments on patients including giving them heavy doses of LSD, seven of the former subjects Tuesday reached a tentative settlement for damages with the CIA for its part in funding the doctor and his treatments.

Sources said the former patients would receive a total of \$750,000 if the settlement is approved by the Department of Justice. The sources said it is one of the largest amounts the Central Intelligence Agency has ever agreed to pay resulting from civil litigation.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn set a hearing Wednesday morning to review the proposed settlement.

The tentative accord came on the eve of a civil trial that had been scheduled to begin Wednesday in federal court. The case was expected to dwell on what some CIA critics call one of the most shameful episodes in the agency's history: its involvement in the psychiatric practice of Dr. D. Ewen Cameron in the late 1950s.

Cameron, who died in 1967, was a Scottish-born American who prac-

ticed at the Allan Memorial Institute of McGill University in Montreal. From 1957 to 1961, he treated more than 50 patients who sought help for various psychological ailments, such as depression and anxiety.

His goal was to reprogram behavior, and his methods caught the interest of CIA officials at the height of the Cold War. At the time, the intelligence agency was concerned with countering purported Soviet and Chinese breakthroughs in brainwashing and interrogation.

In their day, Cameron's techniques were unusual; today they sound harrowing.

To break or "depattern" habits and personality traits, Cameron subjected his patients to drug-induced "sleep therapy" for weeks at a time, gave them LSD and administered electroshock therapy at up to 75 times the usual intensity.

At the same time, Cameron sought to implant new behavior by having his patients listen to recorded messages, played continuously for days at a time a practice known as "psychic driving."

"He was inducing organic brain syndromes, damaging the central nervous system, reducing people to a zombie-like state," said James C.

Turner, the attorney for the seven former patients and one widower of a patient who are suing the government. "These are really horrific kinds of procedures, and the combination is unheard of."

Government lawyers have disputed that point. In pleadings filed in federal court here, they argue that Cameron's techniques, although controversial, were not outside the bounds of accepted psychiatric practice in the late 1950s.

Cameron, they stress, was one of the world's pre-eminent psychiatrists, a widely published scholar who was elected president of the American Psychiatric Association and the Canadian Psychiatric Association.

Both before and after Cameron received \$59,467 from a front organization funded by the CIA, and he was awarded grants for his research from the Canadian government.

Cameron's "investigations were not dictated or controlled by the CIA in any way and there is no evidence that (he) was ever aware that the CIA was the source of his funding," the government said. "Dr. Cameron was a well meaning and well motivated doctor who genuinely hoped he could relieve some of his patients' suffering."

Nearly all the former patients now suing the government are elderly, and all say their lives were impaired by Cameron's treatment.

In a 1985 interview with The Washington Post, Velma Orlikow described what she said was the legacy of her treatment by Cameron, which included 14 shots of LSD as well as psychic driving.

"I suffer from chronic depression which sometimes becomes acute," said Orlikow, the wife of a Canadian member of Parliament. "I call these periods my black holes. I don't see anybody and I won't leave the house. I can't read and I used to love to read. I can't write a letter. I have unexplained fears. I wake up at night afraid and I don't know why. I'm trying to limp through my life like someone who's been in a terrible accident that leaves them crippled."

Orlikow and the other plaintiffs say they never consented to the specific treatments they received, nor were they told their cases were being used for research.

The government said that Cameron's actions must be considered in their historical context: in the late 1950s, government lawyers contend in court papers, "the doctrine of informed consent, as it is now un-

derstood, did not exist." By having his patients sign a general consent form that did not specify treatments and methods, Cameron was following the dictates of medical ethics as they existed in Canada and the United States at the time, the government contended.

The government further argued that there is no evidence that Cameron's patients were injured by the treatment they received.

In any event, government lawyers said, the CIA should not be found negligent because Cameron's program was under way before the CIA channeled money to him and after the funding stopped.

Cameron was like an independent contractor, government lawyers argued: His actions were not guided or controlled by the CIA, and his decisions on treating patients were discretionary.

As such, the government argued, they are not open to lawsuits under the Federal Tort Claims Act. But, the former patients said the CIA should have known that the experiments were dangerous.

They cited the now-notorious case of Dr. Frank Olson, an Army scientist whose after-dinner liqueur was secretly spiked with LSD by CIA agents

in 1953 as part of the agency's brainwashing research program. That night Olson jumped to his death from a 10th-floor hotel room.

The incident prompted an internal investigation at the CIA, and more than 20 years later, President Ford apologized for Olson's death and signed legislation providing \$750,000 to his survivors.

Alice W. Olson, the scientist's widow, was scheduled to be the first witness for the plaintiffs in the trial that was to have started Wednesday.

The former patients said it was the agency's responsibility to oversee Cameron's experiments, particularly because they entailed the use of LSD. The CIA's failure to do so, they say, amounts to negligence.

"The case is about whether an agency of this government should have allowed this thing to go forward when it was so destructive to people," said Leonard S. Rubenstein, legal director of the Mental Health Law Project and an attorney for the former patients.

"The only real question is he CIA's legal guilt," said veteran civil rights lawyer Joseph Rauh Jr., who handled the case until his retirement two years ago. "Their moral guilt is already admitted."

## Elephant treatment in the U.S. viewed as the worst in world

by Jane Fritsch

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Painted and bejeweled, they parade through the streets of India, prodded on by their proud mahouts. In the jungles of Asia, laden with chains, they uproot trees and trudge miles in the heat. At zoos and circuses across the United States, they give rides to delighted children, kneel over their trainers and even form conga lines.

Throughout history, man has sought dominance over the elephant and, to most Americans, they seem

like agreeable and docile creatures.

But dominance over the world's largest land animal has a hidden side. Behind the scenes, elephant handlers sometimes employ surprisingly brutal methods.

Beating, starvation, electric shock and, if all else fails, months or years of lonely isolation are among the tools used by some elephant handlers to control their charges. Now, with herds dwindling in the wilds of Asia and Africa, the care and handling of elephants in captivity is coming under

increasing scrutiny. Asian elephants are an endangered species, while African elephants are considered threatened, a less urgent but still serious, classification.

Many who study and care for elephants have come to believe that the last refuge for the beasts may be Western zoos and wildlife parks, where their hope for survival rests with fledgling captive breeding programs.

Whether American elephant handlers are equipped to assume that role

and whether they can accomplish it humanely are questions that have stirred considerable debate, particularly among elephant handlers themselves, a group known as much for its differences of opinion as for its pachyderm-sized egos.

"It's a mess," said Roland Smith, assistant director of the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Wash. "The basic problem is that there is no place where anybody really goes to learn how to work elephants. We hire keepers and we give them sticks and we tell

them they're elephant guys.

"I believe you can keep elephants in captivity without brutalizing them, but you have very few people who know what they're doing, meaning people who use their minds. People need to get together in the zoo community and drop their egos at the door. It will be years before it's resolved."

John Lehnhardt, elephant collection manager at the National Zoo in Washington, said he thought zoos historically had done a "lousy job" managing elephants. "I really felt

there was no consensus of any kind on how you handle elephants at zoos," Lehnhardt said.

The feeling is shared, Lehnhardt added, by many of the trainers and handlers who care for the estimated 400 elephants in North American zoos and another 200 to 300 in the hands of circuses and other private owners. In an attempt to impose some order on the world of elephant-keeping, Lehnhardt and others organized their first annual elephant workshop eight years ago.

## HUSKY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus Organizations: On Nov. 19 the Program Board will sponsor the Second Annual All-Niter in the Kehr Union. If you are interested in placing a booth at the All-Niter contact Jimmy Gilliland in the Student Activities Office at 389-4344.

A listing of part-time employment opportunities are available for students at the Career Development Center located in the third floor of the Ben Franklin Bldg. Current available positions include sales clerks, baby sitters, green house attendants, and waiter/waitress. For additional info. call the Career Development Center.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Columbia County will hold an informational meeting on Monday Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Presidents Lounge. Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a Big Brother-Big Sister can call 784-0791.

Those interested in forming an off-campus team for the Program Board's Fourth Annual Family Fued competition on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Multi-Room A, KUB, should sign up as a team of five. Sign-up must be completed by 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Inter-collegiate Frisbee Football team will hold an organizing meeting on Oct. 11 in the Kehr Union Coffee House at 7:00 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

A videoconference titled "Alcohol: A Special Report" focusing on alcohol use and abuse on campus will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. Alcohol awareness week begins on campus October 16-22.

The American Marketing Association will hold a general meeting on Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building, Multi-A room.

The Homecoming banner competition has been opened up to off-campus students. Registration forms are available now at the Information Desk. Deadline for application is October 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Attention Seniors. Sign up for Senior portraits now outside of the Gold Room. Limited seating times are available so please sign up now.

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee is currently accepting applications which are available at the Information Desk or contact Jimmy Gilliland's office, in the Kehr Union, opposite the Coffeehouse. Phone 389-4344.

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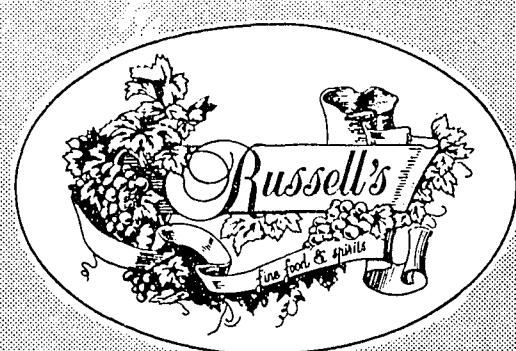
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# Features

The Voice

5

Thursday October 6, 1988

## Benatar hits BU with her best shot

by Bridget Sullivan  
Features Editor

When Pat Benatar told 2800 eager fans at Nelson Fieldhouse, "You do your part, we'll do ours and have a good time," no one disagreed with her. And everybody followed her orders as she performed songs promoting her new album *Wide Awake in Dreamland* while also reminding the audience of her great classics, too.

The *Del Lords*, a New York based band, got the three-hour concert off to a great start, their rockabilly-type sound vibrating the floorboards for half an hour. Although only a few people were actually dancing, that was probably due to much of the crowd's lack of familiarity with their material. A slight problem, but it didn't seem to bother the audience that much.

The songs *Jumpin' in the Night* and *Betrayed by a Beauty's Kiss* were especially memorable, and seem to be promising hits for the band. Dedicated to "all those who are doing what they wanna do with their lives," *Don't Think You Can Just Crawl in Bed with Me* proved to be another crowd-pleaser.

After saying "The night doesn't belong to Michelob, it belongs to you," the audience liked the *Del Lords* even more. Their strong guitar and drum sound had a beat that left listeners wanting more.

"Anyone ever employed in the food services industry" also received a special dedication from the *Lords*. Judging from the roar of the crowd after that introduction, a lot of "anyone's" have worked in food service.

Especially for "gals," *Ain't Gonna Work as No Waitress No More* was an appreciated dedication. After they ended the song and appeared to

be finished, the lead singer said, "Oh, one more thing before I go home," and the band proceeded to play an encore verse—if you will—of the last song.

With red, yellow and blue lights changing in time with the rhythm, and the intensity of the *Del Lords*, the audience was more than ready for rocker Pat Benatar.

Opening with old favorites *We Live For Love, Fire and Ice, and Love is a Battlefield*, Benatar's operatic four-octave vocal range was beautifully obvious as it rang—echoed—crisply and clearly through the gymnasium filled with raised arms and lighters held high in the air.

Undoubtedly appreciative of her listeners, Benatar smiled almost embarrassed as she thanked the crowd at the end of just about every song. The crowd thanked her by still wanting more—even after she came out for two encores.

She kept them yearning by playing a wisely arranged sequence of songs, mixing the many of her classic hits with singles from the new album.

Hearing the songs everyone knew the words to, such as *We Belong*, which really brought everyone together, *Invincible*, and *Heartbreaker* definitely elicited the most positive responses, with the crowd singing a solo in the latter. A chorus of *Heartbreaker* was sung by almost 3000 voices in unison, a cappella; it was incredible to hear and to experience.

Though with some of the new songs the audience seemed to back off a bit, there's no doubt the listeners are eager to be learning the words to them, too.

*Don't Walk Away* from *Wide Awake in Dreamland* promises to be a hit and *All Fired Up*, the first single from the album, got the crowd fired up, too.

Benatar's incredible range was evident all evening, easily making the transition from ballad love song to hard-rocking foot-stomper, all in one song—*Promises in the Dark*. Many arms went up for this song, too—actually, they were up for almost every song—along with a few flames, first swaying in unison back and forth then exploding with the rhythm change.

A political song of sorts off the new album is *Too Long a Soldier*, a very moving piece about "the futility of war—how everybody loses, nobody wins." Benatar, in a somewhat lengthy but inspirational introduction to the song, described it as, "About us—as a country, as people, as a nation... We should tell the rest of the world what we believe in peace. But you have to get off your ass and take responsibility for your own destiny, your future."

In the same introduction, she said if people don't like what "the boys in Washington are doing—tell 'em you don't like it." And she also addressed women: "Look how far we've come [the crowd yells]. Look how far we have to go [the crowd bursts into ten-decibel roars]."

Suggesting ways for this generation to "get off [its] ass," Benatar said, "You gotta write letters, sign petitions, vote... because if we don't tell 'em what we want them to do, they're gonna keep doing what they want."

The chorus of *Too Long a Soldier* says it all in a nutshell: "As nations we're divided, but as people we are one."

Benatar appropriately performed *Invincible* next, after convincing the crowd that they really can make a difference in this world.

Yet another social issue found in Benatar's music is that of child abuse. Her moving rendition of *Suffer the Little Children* (a slight remake of *Hell is For Children*) re-emphasized the seriousness of this crime and its need for attention.

That was the end of the show, supposedly. After the crowd clapped, cheered, whistled and "whoo-ed" Benatar back on stage, she said, "That tells you how much I miss you when I'm gone," which of course set the crowd wild.

*Run Between the Raindrops*, written for Benatar and Geraldo's kids when they were born, started off the first encore set. Then came the inspirational, crowd sing-a-long hit, *Shadows of the Night*, followed by an impressive new song called *One Love*, which also had equally impressive lighting (along with the entire show), with streams of purple and green, a burst of stars behind the drummer, and more revolving around the gymnasium.

Those who left after *One Love* missed out on being part of a determined crowd treated to an upbeat *Let's Stay Together* from *Wide Awake in Dreamland*, which was for the people sitting in the bleachers.

It was also obvious that her husband and guitarist, Neil Geraldo, not to mention the voluptuous and energetic back-up singer, enjoyed the concert as much as the audience did.

It seems like Pat Benatar doesn't like to forget anybody. Bloomsburg won't forget her, that's for sure.



Rocker Pat Benatar performs for an enthusiastic Bloomsburg crowd at Nelson Fieldhouse Wednesday, Oct. 5. With special guests the *Del Lords*, she put on a three-hour show.

Photo by Chris Lower

### This Weekend

## Parents' Weekend for family

by Bridget Sullivan  
Features Editor

This Friday, Oct. 7, the 18th annual BU Parents' Weekend gets underway.

According to Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities, "It gives the opportunity for people to be together." It also provides students with the chance to get some goodies and necessities (more sweaters, food, money) from home.

Friday's pre-registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the information desk in Kehr Union. Students may register their parents even if they haven't arrived yet. Students or parents may also register on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Upon registering, parents will receive their information packets, which includes information about the weekend's activities and contains a final schedule of events. Parents will also be able to enter the "BU Mom and Dad of the Day" contest.

Tickets for the football game will be available at the reduced price of \$2 at the registration times; at the gate, they will be \$4.

Friday evening at 8 p.m., the Bloomsburg University Players will be presenting Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge* in Miran Hall of Haas auditorium.

Saturday, the University Store will be having a special Parents' Weekend Sale, and from 10 to 11:30 a.m., there will be Information Stations in the Multi-purpose rooms of Kehr Union, which will allow parents to meet faculty and administrators informally, to discuss academic programs, student life and career opportunities.

Saturday at noon, the women's tennis team will compete on the lower campus against Franklin and Marshall; at 1 p.m., our championship field hockey team will battle Kutztown, also on the lower campus.

The BU football team fights East Stroudsburg at 1:30 p.m. at Redman Stadium, with a special halftime presentation by the Parents' Weekend Committee.

Most of the work for this special weekend is done by students on the Parents' Weekend Committee, which is a branch of the Community Government Association.

The weekend, according to Gilliland, is a "cooperative on campus. It pulls together groups on campus—Program Board, Celebrity Artists, the theatre ..."

Gilliland says that, although the majority of parents who attend Parents' Weekend here are those of freshman students, there are "a large number" of parents of second- and third-year students who return. "I've known parents who have come back all four years," says Gilliland.

The registration of parents who visit for this weekend is important because it gives the university a formal number of how many parents attend. "The numbers of registered parents—(not all parents register)—is usually anywhere between 1800 and 2200," according to Gilliland. That number, he says, also includes family members.

"Parents' Weekend is ... a recognition of parents for that weekend. ... Parents are an important part of this University."



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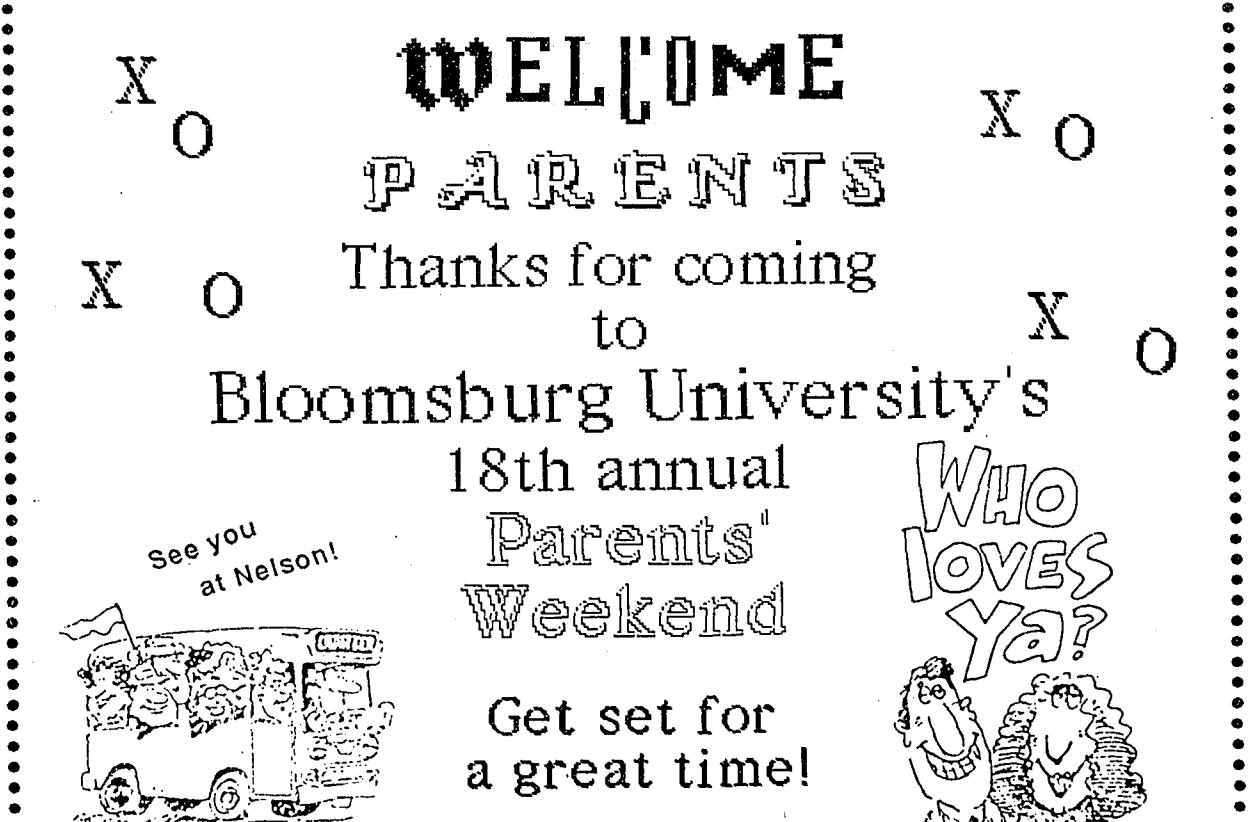
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Daniel Goetz (seated), a sophomore at BU, will give a piano recital Sunday, Oct. 9 in Carver Hall. He is a student of internationally-renowned pianist Roosevelt Newson (standing), and who also recently joined the BU faculty.

## BU Sophomore to give piano recital

Bloomsburg University music major Daniel Goetz will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, in Carver Hall. The public is invited at no admission charge.

Goetz, a sophomore from St. Clair, is a transfer student from Wilkes College.

He is a student of internationally renowned concert pianist Roosevelt Newson, who recently came to BU from Wilkes College as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Goetz, who has been playing piano since an early age, recently won a divisional competition at Marywood College sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association.

He will compete in the state-level

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The Del Lords opened for Pat Benatar at Nelson Fieldhouse last night with their impressive brand of rockabilly music.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Bloomsburg University steeped in history

by Melissa Harris

Staff Writer

In 1839, the parents of students in a small town in central Pennsylvania decided that their children needed to be more prepared for college, so they joined together and established an academy for their children with two buildings.

One hundred and fifty years later, with 6000 students and 16 buildings, the academy has become Bloomsburg University. Commonly called "the college on the hill," the university is now one of the highest-rated state schools in Pennsylvania, and provides both undergraduate and graduate programs for more than 6000 students from across the country.

As a freshman, I think I was awed by Bloomsburg University's size and all the people. As its yearbook editor and a fourth-generation student, I am awed by BU's history.

Most of the buildings, when one takes the time to look at the cornerstones, are only a few years older than the students. The exception is Carver Hall, which will celebrate its sesquicentennial with the university.

However, if you begin to ask alumni about this university, you will find a wealth of new information.

The Waller Administration building was once Waller Residence Hall, and was near Elwell. Northumberland Hall used to look like an old mansion and was known as North Hall, while it now bears a striking resemblance to a flat "u" on a floor plan.

Kehr Union is named after the former Dean of Women. This position no longer exists at BU. Haas is named for a former president of our college, as is Andruss Library.

Did you know that BU used to be primarily an education

school? Most of the faculty taught courses like Public School Music and Training of Teachers.

There was also a time when all our cheerleaders were men and the football team's record was 4-3-1. The only Greeks on campus were those belonging to Phi Sigma Pi (the national co-ed honor fraternity, which is still on campus today). The men to women ratio was the reverse of what it is now. The newspaper was called the Maroon and Gold. Freshman had to wear beanies. You went to dinner in a suit and tie. Next to your picture in the yearbook were cute sayings like, "A witty and genial individual who is, 'Hail Fellow, well met' to many of his friends."

That is just the beginning. Today, this college on the hill has much to be proud of. No one is more proud than its students and alumni.

## Fifth-generation Corvette became most popular model

by Glenn Schwab  
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four-part series

They say that good things come in threes and the 1968 restyling for Chevrolet's Corvette was no exception. This was the third Corvette restyling that had it's basis in the design of a show car. Just as the 1953 model was based on a Motorama show car and the 1963 was influenced by Bill Mitchell's Stingray Special, the 1968 Corvette owes many of its characteristics to the Mako Shark II. The Shark was another brainchild of Bill Mitchell and staff, eventually becoming one of the most famous show cars of all time.

The main goal of this car was not merely to show off new ideas from GM's design center, but also to gauge public reaction to what might become the '68 'Vette. Another aim with this car was to produce a body that was radically different from previous models but still compatible with the existing Sting Ray chassis.

This body style is probably what most people would readily identify as a Corvette since this same basic design was used from 1968 up through 1982 with only minor changes. The seemingly mile-long hood, bulging front fenders and short rear deck are easily identifiable even to those who know very little about cars. Also, for some obscure reason probably known only to General Motors marketing execs, the Sting Ray logo lettering was changed to Stingray and would remain in this form until it was dropped from the Corvette lineup.

The '68 'Vette can be credited with giving birth to the now-popular T-top option. T-tops for the Corvette coupe were not so much a new idea as a necessity. Original plans had included a Targa-style removable roof panel that would come off in one section but this design presented a problem. Chevrolet engineers found that they could not make the fiberglass body and frame stiff enough to prevent creaks and groans without adding a crossmember between the windshield header and the fixed rear roof section. Another problem with the body was that it was found to have excessive front-end lift at high speeds, which would seriously compromise handling. Additional testing time in the wind tunnel led to the use of functional front fender louvers and a front spoiler to correct this. These body problems led to a year's delay in production, since the fifth-generation Corvette had originally been planned to debut as a 1967 model.

But this extra year of design did not make the '68 'Vette a perfect car by any means. The '68 is considered to be the low point for Corvette workmanship. These models were plagued by such things as cooling problems, bad paint, knobs that fell off, squeaks and rattles. Testers of the day expected much better from Chevy's highest-priced car but these were really minor complaints since the '68

was such a pleasure to drive when everything was working right.

Engine options remained the same for '68, with many favoring the 327 small-block over the big 427. The venerable 350 cu. in. V8 became the base motor in '69, being offered in 300 and 350 hp. versions. Frames on all '69's were stiffened to reduce body shake and wheel rim width was increased by one inch to improve handling.

The big news in the engine department came in 1970, with the introduction of the LT-1350 and the LS-6454. The LT-1 was the most powerful small-block ever to be put in a production car by Chevy, churning out 370 hp. A little known, and even less bought, racing package option called ZR-1 was available with this engine. It added a heavy-duty four-speed transmission, power brakes, aluminum radiator and a modified suspension to the base Corvette. Only eight were made in 1970.

Like the LT-1, the LS-6 was the most powerful of its kind, with the exception of the 427 L88, to come from the factory. This big-block engine delivered 460 hp. in the Corvette, while a 450 hp. version was also offered in the Chevelle Super Sport the same year.

These engines were a last hurrah for the Corvette. America's only sports car would not be immune from the federally mandated emissions standards which would make performance a forgotten word in the auto industry throughout most of the 70's. Horsepower ratings and compression ratios plummeted sharply in the early 70's.

By 1972, the LS-6 had been dropped from the option list, the 365 hp. LS-5 being the most potent engine in the lineup. This was the last year the LT-1 was produced and also the last model to have chrome bumpers.

The latter were dropped in favor of plastic for 1973, a concession made to meet with the new five-mile-per-hour bumper law. But this was actually a drag-strip use, a street version was case where the mandated bumpers also available. The main advantages improved styling, giving the car a smooth and tapered look.

1975 marked the lowest year for Corvette performance since the early "Blue Flame" six-cylinder cars. The big-block 454 had been dropped in '74, along with the convertible top option, and the only optional engine was a 205 hp. 350, while the base engine was detuned to a measly 165 hp. There were few real changes made in the 'Vette through 1977, none of them in the engine department. Breakerless electronic ignition and an electronic tachometer were added in '75. 1977 saw the dash console redesigned to accept larger radios, while power steering and brakes became standard.

The first redesign for the fifth-generation Corvette came in 1978, when the fiberglass sports car received a new fastback roofline with a rear window that wrapped around to the sides, much improving rear visibility. 1978 was also the 25th anniversary of the Corvette, which Chevrolet decided to celebrate with a special edition. This SE featured a two-tone paint job and an upgraded interior.

The historical importance of this 25th anniversary model also prompted Chevrolet to build a Pace Car replica. It used the same two-tone paint scheme as the SE edition and had the logo "Official Pace Car-62nd Annual Indianapolis 500 Mile Race-May 28, 1978" emblazoned on each door, along with the addition of a rear spoiler. Only 6,200 were manufactured.

The optional L-82 350 gained 10 hp. for 1979, boosting output to 230. The performance of this engine could

be enhanced with an aftermarket 5-steel bumpers covered with urethane speed manual transmission developed by Doug Nash. While this transmission was intended mainly for bumper law. But this was actually a drag-strip use, a street version was case where the mandated bumpers also available. The main advantages improved styling, giving the car a smooth and tapered look.

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Weight was further reduced in '81 by the addition of a new monoleaf rear spring made of reinforced plastic instead of steel. The only optional engine was a reworked version of the 350 called the L-81. It featured magnesium valve covers and an auxiliary electric cooling fan to aid the engine-driven fan. The biggest Corvette news of the year did not concern the car itself but rather its production facilities. The old St. Louis plant was being phased out in favor of a new state-of-the-art factory in Bowling Green, Kentucky. With the opening of this new plant some observers correctly reached the assumption that

Chevy had a new Corvette model in the works.

The '82 model was to be the last year for the fifth-generation Corvette and would serve as a testbed for some ideas to be used on the new model. The most important of these was the new twin throttle-body fuel injection system called Cross-Fire injection. This was the first time injection had been used on a production 'Vette since 1965. The fuelie motor, called the L-83, developed 200 hp. and 285 lbs./ft. of torque.

Chevy decided that a Collector Edition was in order to commemorate the last of the fifth-generation 'Vettes. 6,759 of these were produced and they were set apart from ordinary models by the cloisonné emblems on

the hood, rear-deck and steering wheel, along with a unique silver-beige metallic paint scheme, a rear lift-up window hatch and finned, cast-aluminum wheels styled like those first used on the 1963 Sting Ray.

The fifth-generation Corvette is proof of how far thinking the early Corvette designers were. The chassis that was used for the last '82 model was still the same basic design that had been developed in the early '60's and the body was virtually the same as the one that had been originally developed for the '68 model. With the coming of the sixth-generation design for 1984, the Corvette was even farther along the road to becoming a world-class sports car.

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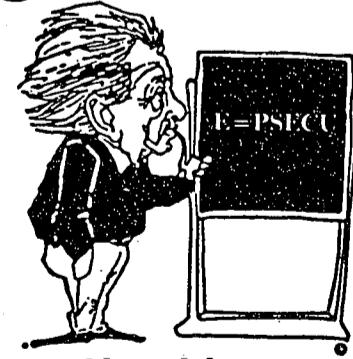
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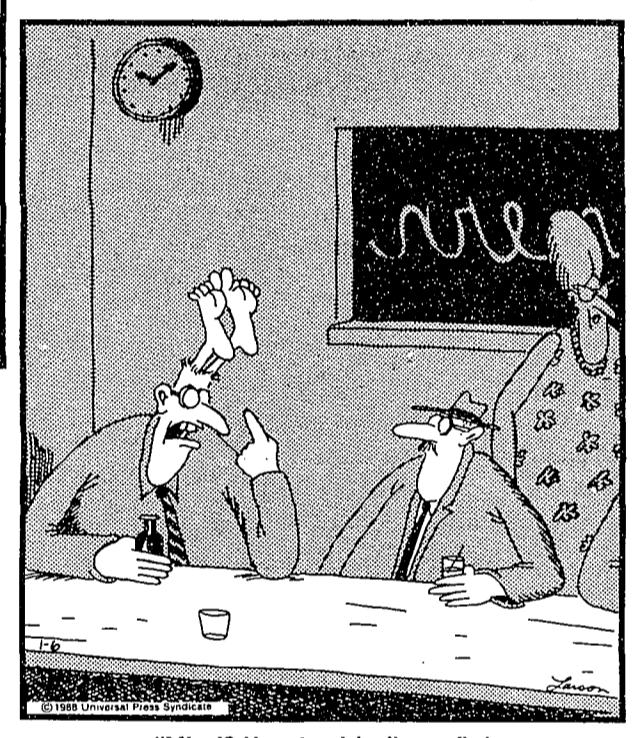
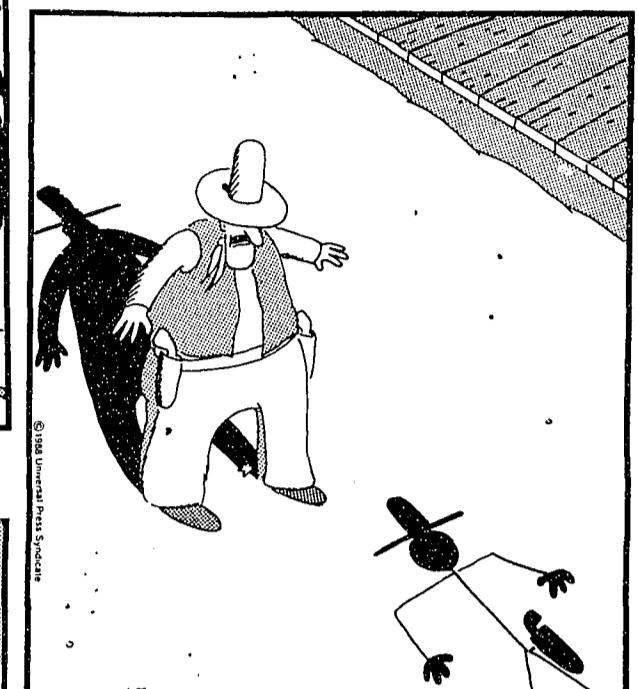
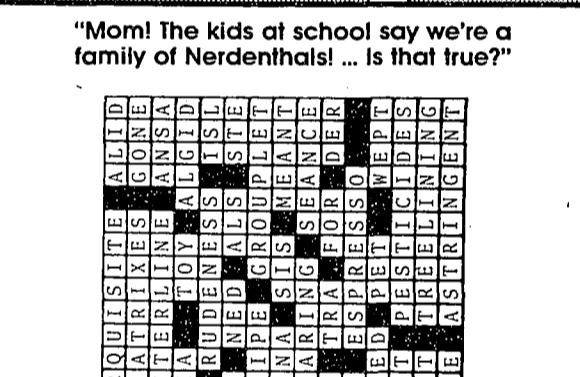
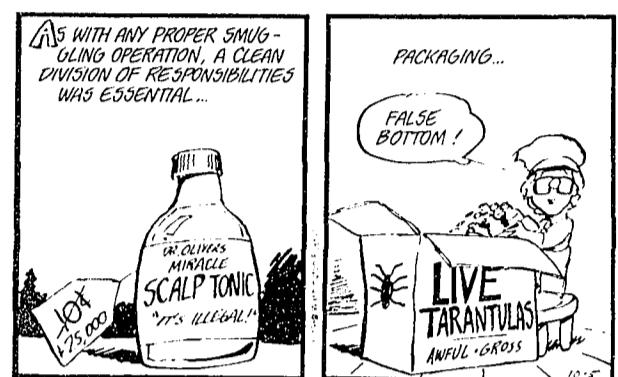
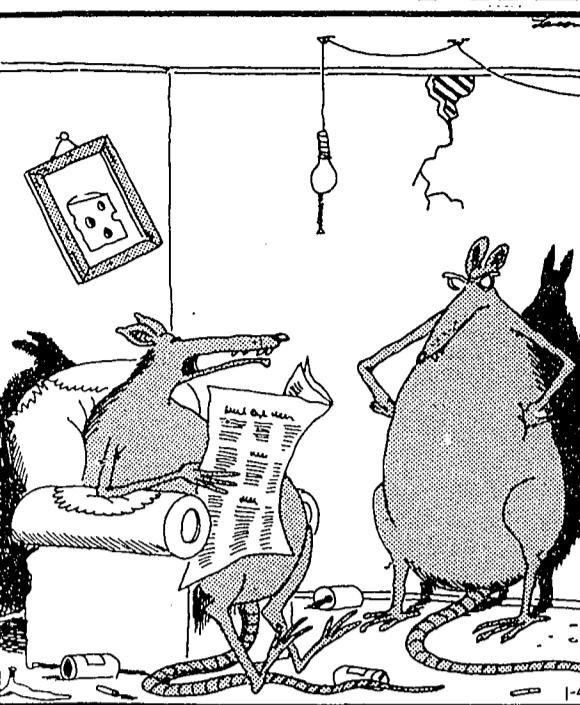
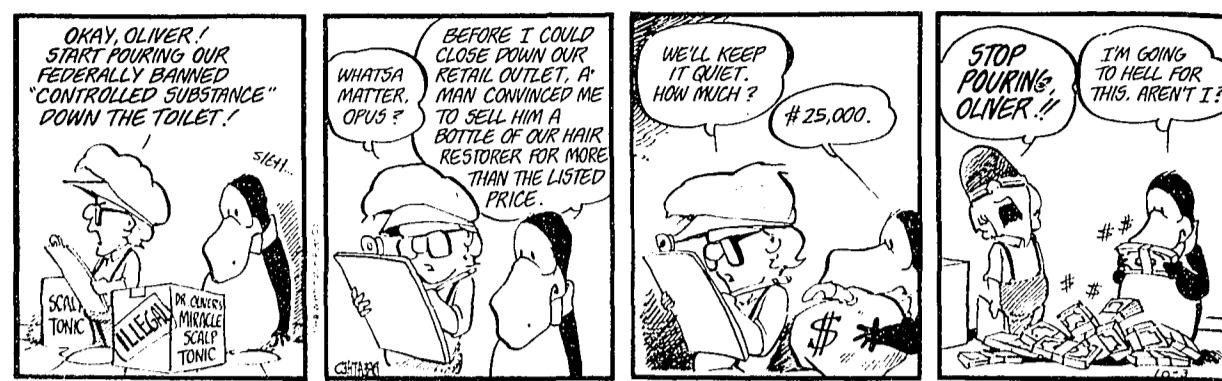
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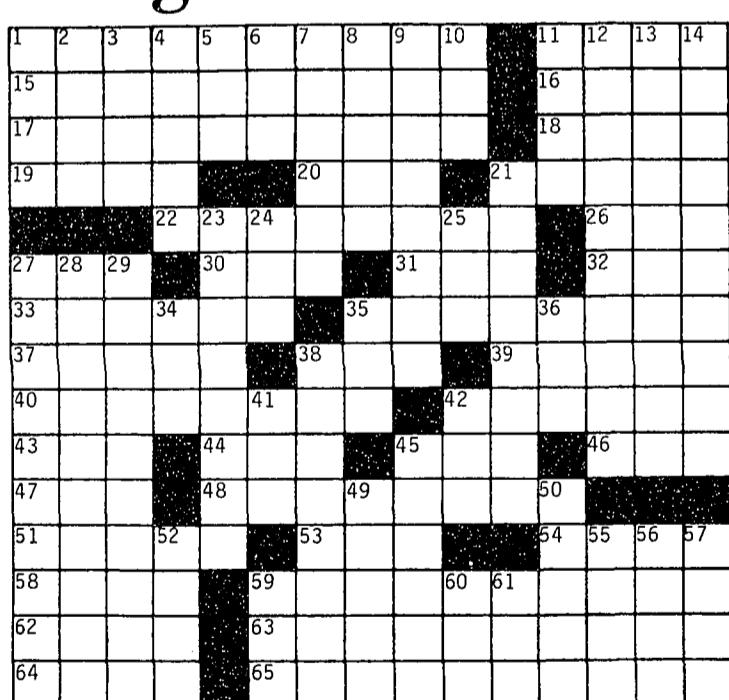
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Thursday, October 6, 1988

## Bloom County by Berke Breathed



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8802

**ACROSS**

1 Executive privilege 46 Fuehrer  
11 Put \_\_\_\_ on (cover up) 47 First lady  
15 Amelia Earhart, and others 48 Strong coffee  
16 Auctioneer's last word 51 Weighed the container  
17 Road part (2 wds.) 53 Asta, to Nick Charles  
18 Celestial handle 54 Cried  
19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme 58 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
20 Type of poodle 62 Opposite of "da"  
21 Freezing 63 Rural street decor  
22 Impudence 64 Mitigate  
26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.) 65 Constrictive substance  
27 Rob 66 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
30 Actor Beatty 67 "Reduce speed"  
31 Pacino and Hirt 68 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
32 Sault \_\_\_\_ Marie 69 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)  
33 Green, as tomatoes 70 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
35 Small gathering 71 Chekhov play  
37 Opera part 72 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
38 Ending for psycho 73 Like some people's hair  
39 Intended 74 Sandra  
40 Weather forecast 75 "Reduce speed"  
42 Medium session 76 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
43 Author Delighton 77 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)  
44 Musical syllable 78 Chekhov play  
45 Pro 79 Vegetations  
80 Suffix for Siam 81 Actor Young  
81 Decade (2 wds.) 82 Pod occupant  
82 Wheel in Hades 83 Certain turtles  
83 Ending for psycho 84 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
84 Drifted, as sand 85 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
85 He was tied to a 86 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
86 Wheel in Hades 87 An NCO (abbr.)  
89 Decade (2 wds.) 88 School organization  
90 Sino-Soviet river 89 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
91 Prefix: motion 92 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
92 "Step \_\_\_\_!" 93 "Step \_\_\_\_!"  
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# Games of the XXIV Olympiad

## Medals Count

Final				
	G	S	B	T
Soviet Union	55	31	46	132
East Germany	37	35	30	102
USA	36	31	27	94
West Germany	11	14	15	40
Bulgaria	10	12	13	35
South Korea	12	10	11	33
China	5	11	12	28
Romania	7	11	6	24
Britain	5	10	9	24
Hungary	11	6	6	23
France	6	4	6	16
Poland	2	5	9	16
Italy	6	4	4	14
Japan	4	3	7	14
Australia	3	6	5	14
New Zealand	3	2	8	13
Yugoslavia	3	4	5	12
Sweden	0	4	7	11
Canada	3	2	5	10
Kenya	5	2	2	9
Holland	2	2	5	9
Czech.	3	3	2	8
Brazil	1	2	3	6
Norway	2	3	0	5
Denmark	2	1	1	4
Finland	1	1	2	4
Spain	1	1	2	4
Switzerland	0	2	2	4
Morocco	1	0	2	3
Turkey	1	1	0	2
Jamaica	0	2	0	2
Argentina	0	1	1	2
Belgium	0	0	2	2
Mexico	0	0	2	2
Austria	1	0	0	1
Portugal	1	0	0	1
Surinam	1	0	0	1
Chile	0	1	0	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1
Indonesia	0	1	0	1
Iran	0	1	0	1
Neth. Antilles	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Senegal	0	1	0	1
Virgin Islands	0	1	0	1
Colombia	0	0	1	1
Djibouti	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
Monogolia	0	0	1	1
Pakistan	0	0	1	1
Philippines	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1

## Tennis

### Tennis

Light Welterweight
Gold: Vlatcheslav Janovski, USSR
Silver: Grahame Cheney, Australia
Bronze: Lars Myrberg, Sweden
Reiner Gies, W. Germany
Welterweight (147.4 lbs.)
Gold: Robert Wangila, Kenya
Silver: Laurent Boudouani, France
Bronze: Jan Dydak, Poland
Kenneth Gould, USA
Light Middleweight (156 lbs.)
Gold: Park Si-Hun, S. Korea
Silver: Roy Jones, USA
Bronze: Richard Woodnall, Britain
Raymond Downey, Canada
Middleweight (165 lbs.)
Gold: Henry Maske, E. Germany
Silver: Egerton Marcus, Canada
Bronze: Chris Sande, Kenya
Hussain Syed, Pakistan
Light Heavyweight (178 lbs.)
Gold: Andrew Maynard, USA
Silver: Nourmagomed Chanavazov, USSR
Bronze: Damir Skaro, Yugoslavia
Henryk Petrich, Poland
Heavyweight (200.2 lbs.)
Gold: Ray Mercer, USA
Silver: Baik Hyun-Man, S. Korea
Bronze: Andrzej Golota, Poland
Arnold Vanderlidge, Nether.
Super Heavyweight
200.2 lbs.)
Gold: Lennox Lewis, Canada
Silver: Riddick Bowe, USA
Bronze: Alex Mirochnichenko, USSR
Jan Zarenkiewicz, Poland

## Canoe/Kayak

Men's 1000-meter canoe pairs
Gold: Victor Reneiski and Nikolai Jouravski, USSR
Silver: Olaf Heukrodt and Ingo Spelly, E. Germany
Bronze: Marek Dopeirala and Marek Lbik, Poland
Men's 1000-meter kayak pairs
Gold: Greg Barton and Norm Bellingham, USA
Silver: Ian Ferguson and Paul MacDonald, New Zealand
Bronze: Peter Foster and Kelvin Graham, Australia
Men's K-1 1000-meter
Gold: Greg Barton, USA
Silver: Grant Davies, Australia
Bronze: Andre Wohlebe, E. Germany
Men's C-1 1000-meter
Gold: Ivan Klementiev, USSR
Silver: Joerg Schmidt, E. Germany
Bronze: Nikolai Boukhalov, Bulgaria
Men's 1000-meter kayak fours
Gold: Hungary
Silver: USSR
Bronze: East Germany
Women's 500-meter kayak fours
Gold: East Germany
Silver: Hungary
Bronze: Bulgaria

## Results

### Archery

Men's individual
Gold: Jay Barrs, USA
Silver: Park Sun-soo, S. Korea
Bronze: Vladimir Echeev, USSR
Women's Individual
Gold: Kim Soo-nyung, S. Korea
Silver: Wang Hee-kyung, S. Korea
Bronze: Yun Young-sook, S. Korea

## Basketball

Men's
Gold: USSR
Silver: Yugoslavia
Bronze: USA
Woman's
Gold: USA
Silver: Yugoslavia
Bronze: USSR

## Boxing

Light flyweight (105.6 lbs.)
Gold: Ivalio Hristov, Bulgaria
Silver: Michael Carbalaj, USA
Bronze: Robert Isaszegi, Hungary
Leopoldo Scrantes, Philip.

Bantamweight (118.8 lbs.)
Gold: Kennedy McKinney, USA
Silver: Alexander Hristov, Bulgaria
Bronze: Jorge Julio Rocha, Colom.
Phajol Moolsah, Thailand

Flyweight (112.5 lbs.)
Gold: Kim Kwang-Sun, S. Korea
Silver: Andreas Tews, E. Germany
Bronze: Timofei Skriabin, USSR
Mario Gonzalez, Mexico

Lightweight (132 lbs.)
Gold: Andreas Zuelow, E. Germany
Silver: George Cramme, Sweden
Bronze: Romallis Ellis, USA
Nerguy Enkhbat, Mongolia

## Equestrian

Indiv. Show Jumping
Gold: Pierre Durand, France
Silver: Greg Best, USA
Bronze: Karsten Huck, W. Germany
Fencing

Men's Team EPEE
Gold: France
Silver: W. Germany
Bronze: USSR
Field Hockey

Women's
Gold: Australia (2-0 over S. Korea)
Silver: S. Korea
Bronze: Netherlands (3-1 over Britain)

## Tennis

### Tennis

Silver: Peter Elliot, Great Britain
Bronze: Jens Herold, E. Germany
Men's Marathon
Gold: Miroslav Mecir, Czech.
Silver: Tim Mayotte, USA
Bronze: Brad Gilbert, USA
Stefan Edberg, Sweden
Men's Doubles
Gold: Ken Glach and Robert Seguso, USA
Silver: Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casel, Spain
Bronze: Miloslav Mecir and Milan Srejbar, Czech.
Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd, Sweden
Women's Singles
Gold: Steffi Graf, W. Germany
Silver: Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina
Bronze: Zina Garrison, USA

# SPORTS

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The Voice

Thursday, October 6, 1988

## Student Athlete of the Week



Jack Milligan

Photo by Lisa Gaito

by Lincoln Weiss  
Sports Editor

My senior year in high school, our football team was one of the worst teams in our conference. Because of this many of the students began to pay more attention to our soccer team. Our soccer team was one of the best in our conference and qualified for the PIAA state playoffs.

In our first state game we played Council Rock and we got rocked 5-0. Council Rock went on to the state championship that year and one integral part of that team was Jack Milligan. He was a outstanding scorer in high school and that continued when he came to Bloomsburg University.

Milligan, a co-captain for the team has scored 11 goals in his two and one half years here at Bloomsburg including two goals last week. One in a 2-1 loss to Susquehanna and one in a thrilling 2-1 victory in overtime against Indiana (Pa.).

For these reasons Milligan has been selected as PSAC East Player of the Week and Student Athlete of the Week.

Milligan began to play soccer when he was about five or six years old. "One reason that I began to play soccer was because my mother would not let me play football," Milligan stated.

Good thing she didn't let Milligan play football because he has become a good player and scorer for Bloomsburg.

Milligan has scored three of the five goals for the Huskies this year, but none bigger than that overtime goal against Indiana (Pa.).

"It was a big win for us because it keeps us in a fight for the playoffs in our conference," began Milligan. "After that victory I thanked my teammates and God for making it possible. I feel that I have to credit him for my success. If we beat Kutztown and East Stroudsburg we can still get in the playoffs, we just need some luck from somewhere."

Luck has not come to this year's edition of Huskies soccer. The 2-6-2 Huskies on many occasions would dominate an opponent only to be beaten 1-0 or 2-1 on a break that went the other way.

"Our coach tells us that he knew we played hard and well and to just keep concentrating on our next game," said Milligan. "The whole team also knows that we are playing well, when you dominate and outshoot an team and lose, you know it is not the coach or the players, it is just bad luck."

"We just have to come out the second half of the season and keep playing the same way we have and hope the breaks start to come our way," started Milligan. "The postseason play is our goal and we can reach that goal, we just need luck."

Milligan is also optimistic about next year's team. "My brother, who I am very close to, is coming to Bloomsburg this spring and says he will play soccer here next year. I really want him to play for us because next year will be my last year in soccer and I told my brother that I would not play next year if he didn't play for us, but he said he would play."

For Bloomsburg's soccer team's sake, let's hope he does too.

## Soccer battles Bucknell to a 0-0 tie

by Jamie Calkin

Staff Writer

In a hard fought match on Tuesday BU men's soccer tied Division I team Bucknell University 0-0.

Both teams played a very physical game. Although penalties were called throughout the game many times, the referee failed to blow the whistle on two crucial occasions.

In the first five minutes of play, a BU player was blatantly fouled in the penalty box. A BU offender was tripped in the same fashion, once again in the penalty box, during overtime.

"We definitely should have been awarded penalty shots on both instances," stated Coach Steve Goodwin. "The fouls were obvious."

The Huskies did have many other chances to score, as one shot even hit the opponents goal post. The team outshot Bucknell, 17-11. Midfielder

Jerry Crick played an outstanding game on both sides of the field. Defenders Kevin McKay and Matt Moyer put in equivalent efforts to shut the opponent's scoring down.

The injuries of Mike Gomez and John Marshall in the second half hurt BU's scoring game. The game ended scoreless as the referee stopped the game. With seven minutes left in the second overtime, a fierce fight occurred between Kevin McKay and a Bucknell player. "It was a very rough played game. You could say the fans showed up to see a fight and a soccer game broke out," said Goodwin jokingly.

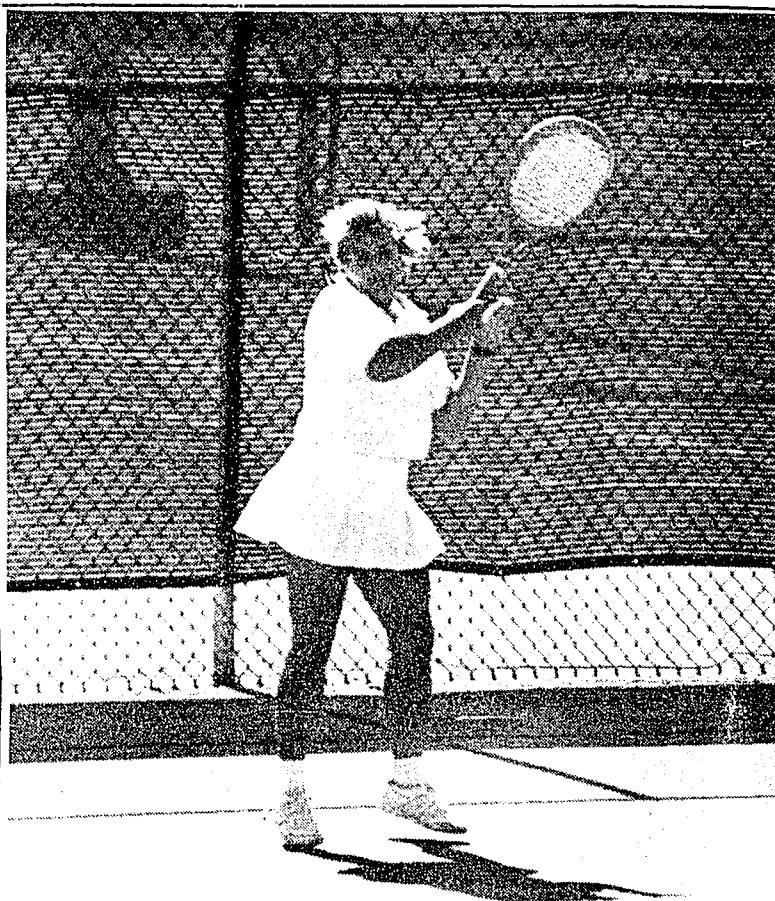
"I was pleased with our play. We definitely had the best opportunities to score. I think we deserved to win."

The team goes on the road today to play St. Joseph's University, but BU must win away on Saturday, as they take on Kutztown.



Soccer still looks to make conference playoffs despite a 2-6-2 record midway through the season.

Photo by Rob Sammann



Huskies take a beating in a match against Penn State, see story on page nine.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Field Hockey sinks Ship 5-0

Bloomsburg field hockey shutout Shippensburg 5-0 on Saturday, and then repeated the feat in a tougher game against Bucknell on Monday, garnering a 1-0 performance on the strength of senior Alicia Terrizzi's goal.

The team's record is boosted to 11-1 for the season; seven of those victories are recorded shutouts.

Shippensburg was totally overtaken by a dominant Husky attack. BU took 42 shots on goal to their 10 and earned 13 penalty corners to their six.

BU scored three of their five goals in the second half. Susie Slocum led the scoring effort with two, while Sharon Reilly, Kelly Adams and Danceen Fero each tallied one. Cindy Hurst, Gisela Smith and Fero each had an assist.

Defensively, BU goalie April Kolar had five saves while Shippensburg's goalie warded off 22 BU shots.

Bucknell proved the tougher challenge, and it wasn't until the last seconds of the game that Alicia Terrizzi converted a penalty corner into a goal. The assist came from Kelly Adams.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Huskies. Last season Bucknell was the only team to defeat BU, who came out with the NCAA Division III national championship title and a record of 24-1.

A score of 1-0 seems like a close game, but statistics prove otherwise. BU took 47 shots to Bucknell's 13 and 23 corners to their five. A busy Bucknell goalie came away with 22 saves,

## Huskies look to bounce back

The Bloomsburg University football team will be out to get back on track after suffering its first loss of the season when the Huskies host East Stroudsburg this Saturday, Oct. 8. The 1:30 p.m. contest in Redman Stadium will be part of the university's Parent's Day Celebration.

Last week the Huskies were unable to hold onto a 9-7 halftime advantage and fell to a 24-9 defeat at West Chester. The loss dropped the club to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division. East Stroudsburg missed a two-point conversion with nine seconds remaining in its contest with visiting Millersville to suffer a 14-13 setback to the Marauders and stands at 2-2-1-1.

A punishing ground game by West Chester helped the home team to its victory. The Huskies' defense, which was giving up an average of just 63.3 rushing yards per game was racked for 294 yards and the first two rushing touchdowns of the season. On the offensive side of the ball, Bloomsburg managed just 117 yards rushing and 118 via the pass.

Leading rusher Leonardo Bluit was limited to 39 yards on 18 carries and has gained 495 yards in the first five contests, an average of 99.0 yards per game. He is also the club's leading scorer with six touchdowns including a one-yard scoring run last week. Bluit caught three passes against West Chester to lift his season total to 13 receptions for 80 yards.

Quarterback Paul Venasky completed nine of his 18 passes attempts for 107 yards a week ago. The Senior performed well despite tremendous pressure most of the evening. He was sacked nine times by the Ram's defense. Venasky has completed 48 of 95 passes this season for 592 yards and one touchdown.

Tight end Paul Lonergan maintains the team lead on the receiving department.

ment despite being held without a reception last week. He caught 15 passes for 190 yards. Wide receiver Jon Smith was the top receiver in the West Chester contest with three catches for 67 yards. He now has five receptions for 83 yards.

Defense, linebacker Wade Pickett has a fine against the Rams registering 13 tackles. He is second on the quad in that category with 33. Tackle Joshua Lee tops the Huskies in several defensive departments including tackles (35), sacks (7) and total points (84). Ends Steph Pettit and Todd Leitzel combined for 18 tackles against West Chester and now have 28 apiece through the first five games.

The Huskies also picked off two passes last week, one by free safety Dan Shatt, which set up Drew Lotis' 23-yard field, and the other by cornerback Bruce Linton. Bloomsburg's defense has made seven interceptions this season and recovered seven opponent fumbles.

East Stroudsburg scored both of its touchdowns last week in the final 1:25 of the game, both on passes from Tom Taylor to split end Aaron Sewell, but failed to convert the two-point attempt with only nine seconds remaining.

The tough Warrior defense held Millersville's potent rushing attack, which led the conference's individual rushing leader, Scott Highly, to only 43 yards.

Taylor directs the balanced attack which averages 120.0 yards on the ground and 121.0 yards in the air. He has completed 40 of 106 passes for 484 yards and four touchdowns. He has been intercepted five times. Wide receiver Dennis Maihot is the top-target with 16 catches for 113 yards, while Sewell has caught 11 passes for 151 yards.

Freshman tailback Rick Sterner has given the rushing attack a big boost. He has 241 yards on 59 carries and two

touchdowns, but most of that yardage has come in the last two games. Two weeks ago he gained 150 yards on 35 rushes against Mansfield and last week added 77 yards on 16 carries. Fullback Kelly Gabriel has carried the ball 30 times for 163 yards.

Four linebackers lead the Warriors' defense topped by Pat Brady who has a team-high 46 tackles. He is joined by Ernie Sebastianelli and flanked by outside linebackers Dave Kimble and Doug Moore. Ends Bob Heumann and Eric Sampson have combined for another 60 tackles, and Heumann leads the club with seven sacks.

The Warriors' special teams are among the conference's best with returner Joe McLaughlin, who set up East Stroudsburg's first score last week with a 44-yard punt return, and punter Todd McNamee, who leads the conference with a 40.8 average.

**Game Notes:** This is the 57th meeting between the teams with East Stroudsburg holding a 40-34-2 advantage in the series. However, the Huskies have won the last four meetings including a 16-3 win last year in a contest played in a steady rain. The last Warrior win was in 1983 by a score of 13-7.

East Stroudsburg coach Denny Douds in his 14th season and has built a fine 87-57-1 record with the Warriors. Bloomsburg coach Pete Adrian is now in his third year with the Huskies and is currently 19-6-1.

Saturday's game can be heard live on WHLM radio AM 55.0 beginning at 1 p.m. with the "Husky Countdown" followed by play-by-play with Jim Boyle and Andy Ulicny.

The contest will also be in simulcast on WBUQ radio FM 91.1 and BUTV (channel 13 in the Bloomsburg area and channel 10 on the Berwick cable system). Mike Mullen and Joe Camisa will call the action.



Bloomsburg drops two places in this week's national poll despite beating previously ranked Shippensburg 5-0.

Photo by Jim Bellendorf

## Scoreboard

### Field Hockey

Bloomsburg	5
Shippensburg	0

Bloomsburg	1
Bucknell	0

### Soccer

Bloomsburg	0
Bucknell	0

### W. Tennis

Penn State	9
Bloomsburg	0