



# The Voice

It doesn't matter what you know, but what everyone else thinks you know.  
- Anonymous

October 10, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## Parents honored at BU

by Judy Kosman  
Staff Writer

By the appearance of the football stands Sat. Oct. 8, the 18th annual BU Parents' Weekend was a great success.

Mothers wearing BU Mom sweatshirts adorned with Mums for Mom and fathers donning BU Dad sweatshirts and baseball caps joined students in cheering on the Huskies' victory over the Warriors.

The crowd showed its enthusiasm from the very first kick-off when the Husky Cheerleaders sponsored a balloon launch.

Upon entering the stadium students and their parents bought maroon and gold balloons. At the kick-off, they filled the sky inviting cheers from the crowds.

This enthusiasm increased at half-time. First, the Maroon and Gold Band stirred up the crowd with color and music. Then, the Parents' Weekend Committee took over the half-time activities. Parents received welcomes from University President Harry Ausprich, chairperson of Parents' Weekend Committee Gwenda Dunkelberger, and CGA president Dave Gerlich. Gerlich honored the parents of the student body in a speech thanking them for their "support, care, love, and not to be forgotten, money!"

The committee then selected the names of the Mom and Dad of the day. Parents entered this contest upon registration. The names randomly drawn for Mom of the Day were June Serpico from Scranton; she is the mother of William Serpico.

Dad of the Day was Dave McKee from Potstown; he is the father of Dave McKee.

In addition to the honor which these parents received, each won a BU Mom or Dad sweatshirt and a BU mug. However, the committee asked all parents to stand and accept the cheers and gratitude of their children.

Dunkelberger ended the ceremony by encouraging the parents and students to make the most of their time together. She told the crowd, "It's your day, parents, enjoy it!"

Parents' Weekend Committee advisor Jimmy Gilliland estimates that 1800-2000 people participated in the many activities created by his committee with the intention to bring students, their parents, and Bloomsburg University together.



Dad of the day Dave McKee and Mom of the day June Serpico share a word during half-time at the Parent's Day Game.  
Photo by Chris Lower

## Theta Chi inducted into IFC

by John Risdon  
News Editor

After serving a probation period of one year, Theta Chi National Fraternity was officially inducted into the Inter Fraternity Council last night.

Mike Morrissey, fraternity president commented, "It's been a long year on probation and the brothers are glad to be in. The IFC and Theta Chi are joined together now and we can move on to bigger and better things."

"We want to build on the Greek image," Morrissey added. "We're looking forward to working with the IFC."

IFC president Cortland Bigelow

announced that as of the IFC meeting held at 5:00 p.m. Sunday that Theta Chi is now a part of the IFC and will hold full voting privileges and sport participation as well as wearing letters and taking a pledge class this semester. Bigelow said, "The addition of Theta Chi to Bloomsburg will help enhance the IFC. Now we can concentrate on other issues and goals concerning the council for the remainder of the semester."

During their probationary period the fraternity completed a number of service projects and Chris Zukoski, Theta Chi service chairman commented, "We have more in store for

the rest of this semester. They include raising funds and helping Special Olympics, visiting the local nursing home on Thursday nights, volunteering for Cheers nightclub, and we are trying to set up a dance tentative for November with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to benefit Danny Appleton." Appleton is a local youth with massive medical bills stemming from removal of a brain tumor.

President Morrissey stated, "Tonight was a double thrill for us as we received our first pledge class of 22 members as well as being admitted to the IFC. On Monday people will see a lot of Theta Chi letters on campus."

## Former Russian 'non person' honored by Gorbachev

by Scott Shane  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - In less than a year, Bolshevik revolutionary Nikolai I. Bukharin has been resurrected from the status of a non-person, virtually written out of Soviet history books, to become patron saint of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's ambitious reform program.

Sunday, on the 100th anniversary of Bukharin's birth, Pravda capped a mountain of recent articles in the Soviet press about his life and thought with a full-page hymn of praise.

In an article signed by two historians, the newspaper portrayed Bukharin as the true heir of V. I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, and suggested that Bukharin's political legacy now is guiding Gorbachev's perestroika.

Calling Bukharin "one of the out-

standing figures in the history of the party," Pravda said, "All that is valuable and that retains its relevance in his works is being taken up by the communist party."

In particular, it cited Bukharin's writings and speeches on cooperatives, on the dangers of bureaucracy, on the precedence of common human values over class interests and on the "humanistic character of socialism," all themes sounded frequently by Gorbachev.

Bukharin was a major figure in the Russian Revolution and the early years of the Soviet state who later, like dozens of other prominent Bolsheviks, clashed with Josef Stalin.

He was expelled from the Communist Party, convicted of trumped-up charges at a show trial and finally shot in a Moscow prison 50 years ago last March.

The rehabilitation of Bukharin provides Gorbachev with critical ideol-

ogical underpinnings for his reform program.

With the approval of Gorbachev, Soviet journalists and historians now routinely portray Stalin's 30-year reign as one of economic mistakes and political terror.

The 18-year era of Leonid I. Brezhnev is roundly condemned as a "period of stagnation."

Lenin is still nearly deified as the peerless father of the Soviet state.

But after Lenin's death in 1924, only the decade-long leadership of Nikita S. Khrushchev and the brief rule of Yuri N. Andropov are currently portrayed in a positive light, and Khrushchev's rule is seen as seriously flawed.

So Gorbachev faces the problem of preserving respect for the Communist Party while acknowledging that its leaders for about 50 of the 70 years of Soviet history were either criminal or incompetent.

By reviving Bukharin, Gorbachev has suggested that Stalinism was not the inevitable outgrowth of Leninism; that "the Bukharin alternative" was an opportunity tragically missed as a result of Stalin's bloody consolidation of power.

The resulting revival of Bukharin has been meteoric. In addition to his revolutionary significance, Bukharin sat on the ruling Politburo, served as editor of both Pravda and Izvestia, and was praised by Lenin as "the favorite of the entire party." But he had been all but unmentionable in the Soviet Union since his execution in 1938.

The Great Soviet Encyclopedia, a standard reference work, has no entry on Bukharin and mentions him only in passing as a "right-wing deviationist." Bukharin's widow, Anna M. Larina, and his son, Yuri Larin, campaigned for decades for his rehabilitation without success.

Gorbachev, in a major speech last November marking the 70th anniversary of the revolution, finally gave a mixed but generally favorable evaluation of Bukharin, quoting Lenin's praise.

The Soviet leader thus implicitly authorized a re-evaluation of Bukharin, which soon followed. The same month, the magazine Ogonyok published Anna Larina's passionate appeal for his rehabilitation.

In February, Bukharin was officially cleared of the crimes he had been convicted of in 1937.

In July, he was restored to full party membership.

Soviet publishing officials have said the 1973 biography of Bukharin by Princeton University historian Stephen F. Cohen will be published here next year in Russian translation. His theory of "the Bukharin alternative" has been echoed by Mr. Gorbachev and many Soviet historians.

In recent weeks, in connection with the centenary of his birth, Bukharin has become the subject of a major public exhibition in Moscow and has become a dominant topic in the press.

Virtually every major Soviet publication has published material about him, and many newspapers and journals have published excerpts from his political and economic writings.

Indeed, more articles by Bukharin have been published in the past month than by any single contemporary Soviet writer.

Pravda Sunday even suggested that Bukharin's numerous arguments with Lenin; in the past cited as evidence of his dangerously heretical thinking; were a model of intraparty debate.

"They were scientific arguments, discussions on theoretical questions between like-minded people, which were and should be the norm in the party," the paper wrote.

## Psychology offers some solutions toward controlling AIDS

by Janny Scott  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Psychology, the science of human behavior, faces an unusual challenge in the AIDS epidemic: In the absence of a cure or vaccine, society has turned to psychologists to figure out ways of controlling the disease by changing how people behave.

Psychologists are studying why people do what they do: Why do they share needles or engage in sexual practices linked to the spread of AIDS? Why do some people, well aware of the protection offered by condoms, continue to have unprotected sex?

They are also exploring one of medicine's most provocative questions: how the mind influences the body's battle against disease. Specifically, can some behavior bolster the immune system, delaying the effects of the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

"This is an area of intense interest to psychologists," said Gail Ironson

of Stanford University, speaking recently at the American Psychological Association convention in Atlanta. She cited what she called the potential for psychologists to make an impact on the epidemic.

So far, success at changing behavior has been mixed. Risky sexual practices among gay men are decreasing; intravenous drug users are sharing needles less often. But it is proving more difficult to persuade heterosexuals and drug users to protect themselves and their partners by using condoms, researchers say.

One problem lies in the way people think about dangerous but relatively unlikely events, such as becoming infected with HIV, said Don Des Jarlais of the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Control. Some people simply ignore such risks; others exaggerate them. Either way, those dangers become difficult to discuss, he said.

Furthermore, AIDS education may

be insufficient to change behavior, reported Vickie Mays, an associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mays has found that young, black women change their habits only when they come to see themselves as personally vulnerable.

"It's one thing to have knowledge about AIDS and risk," said June Reinisch of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at the Atlanta convention. "To perceive your own risk is another matter."

Questions being examined by psychologists include: In what ways do people place themselves at risk of infection? How can people be persuaded to change? What works with which groups? What stress-management techniques might bolster the immune system, the body's defense network, which is crucial in fending off the AIDS-related infections that

lead to death?

Current sexual practices nationwide are poorly understood, in part because there has been no comprehensive survey since the 1940s, researchers say. However, a number of smaller studies are beginning to sketch a picture of habits that may be helping to spread the AIDS virus.

A study of gay male teen-agers found them to be well-informed about how the virus is spread, reported D. Bruce Carter, a Syracuse University psychologist. But they were "highly unlikely" to take precautions because most of their sexual encounters were anonymous.

Similarly, a study of Cleveland residents, mostly minority women, found that 73 percent of those questioned knew that condoms should be used as protection. But only 12 percent reported having used them in the past year with all their partners.

How best to change people's habits varies from group to group,

researchers find. Mays of UCLA suggests that "one-shot interventions" like AIDS-prevention brochures won't change behavior, at least among the women she studied. Something is needed to help them develop the "emotional focus" necessary to change something as highly charged as sexual relations.

Thomas J. Coates of the University of California, San Francisco, who has documented the dramatic changes in sexual practices among gay men, contends that the most effective approach is communitywide. It should focus on changing social norms, which create peer pressure, rather than simply changing the individual.

Researchers agree that approach has succeeded among gay men. "I think it's safe to say at the moment that the epidemic of new infections is coming to a halt in New York City," said John Martin, a psychologist at Columbia University, referring to gay men. "But new AIDS cases are not."

Because people infected with human immunodeficiency virus can go for years before developing AIDS symptoms and because even people with full-blown AIDS are living longer than in the past, attention has turned to ways of delaying the onset of symptoms and slowing the progress of the disease.

Index	
Husky Announcements	Page 3
Full Metal Jacket premier at Bloomsburg	Page 4
Field hockey beats Kutztown	Page 8
Commentary	page 2
Features	page 4
Comics	page 6
Sports	page 8

## Place the blame where it belongs

To the Editor

This letter is in response to Richard Kahn's letter published in the Oct. 6 issue of *The Voice*. Mr. Kahn seems to think that President Reagan's and Vice President Bush's policies of the last eight years were mistakes. I feel compelled to enlighten Mr. Kahn and bring his political thinking into the real world.

Why do people insist on blaming Reagan for the national debt? Remember, Congress has final say on all federal budgets. Every budget Reagan sent to Congress in the early years of his presidency was dead on arrival. It was the liberal democrats in Congress, who couldn't control their

exorbitant spending, that caused the national debt.

Mr. Kahn complains about federal education funding being cut. Where did he want the spending cuts to come from when it is impossible for Reagan to cut pork barrel from the budget because the democrats can't give him the line-item veto?

The money that should have gone to education went to the various congressmen's pet projects. Then, during election year they can say they bought "X" amount of money into their districts. Don't blame Reagan for deficit spending when it was the spend, spend, spend attitude of the liberal democrats.

Reagan stimulated the economy through such measures as the Kemp-Roth tax cuts of 1982, to such mammoth proportions that he caused the longest, peace-time economic expansion in history.

When the entire economy expands as it did under Reagan, everybody benefits, the rich, the middle-class, and the poor. Kahn seems to think that the economic good times we've enjoyed in the eighties will result in a great depression, as occurred in 1929.

Today's economy is nothing like the economy of the 1920 and anybody who would suggest that this is ignorant of economics. Mr. Kahn, have you ever heard of the FDIC or SEC?

Nobody needs to be reminded of the Jimmy Carter years — double-digit inflation, high unemployment, double-digit interest rates. Mike Dukakis, like Jimmy Carter, is another tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend liberal. If he gets elected president the economy, and therefore all of us, will be the losers.

Russell J. Ulshaffer

## Bull#\$%! and Babble

by Jen McKinley

### Something's in the air

There's a certain feeling in the air that always comes around this time of the year. No, it's not autumn, atleast not in this case. It's time for our first exams and papers of the semester.

You can always tell because students have actually started to study. There's a look of panic in their eyes that results from the realization that somehow the class is on chapter six and you're still in the introduction. There is also a marked increase in the amount of obscene words one person can utter under his breath about a professor in one minute... my last count was 35.

Another indication of this particularly stressful period is arguments between you and your

roommate or you and your "significant other". Do you find yourself saying to your roommate, "Why don't you pick up after yourself. You're a such a slob!" When you know that you haven't made your bed since you've been here.

Then there's the night with the significant other... you scream and fight for an hour and then you yell, "Why do you always say 'Ya know what I mean?' at the end of every sentence?" Yes, you do it too!

Okay, so life isn't fair and these don't feel like the best days of your life as was promised by parents, friends, and the college catalogues. But have patience, this too shall pass. Well, maybe until midterms start!

Please include name, phone number, and address when submitting letters to the editor

## Where is the problem here?

To the Editor

In response to "No need to change rush", printed in the Oct. 6 issue of *The Voice*, I commend Ashleigh for being one of the brave and bold to speak out on the touchy subject of women's rush.

I had the opportunity to speak with two of these young ladies who "gave it their all" during rush only to have "slipped through the system." This is extremely unfortunate for those 14 bidless girls.

I agree with Ashleigh — greek life

is not for everybody. However every young woman at BU should be afforded the chance to see what the greeks are all about.

From what I've seen of Lori, she does what she needs to do to get by. She sees things one way — her way, and that cannot be. She's the advisor to the largest organization on this campus, and I realize she has a great deal of responsibility.

That's understandable. I assume she is also intelligent enough to have realized these responsibilities before

she accepted the position of greek advisor.

When you are in a leadership position, people come to you for guidance and advice. I do not feel as though I can go to her for either. She has violated the confidentiality of some of my sisters and changed her story as rapidly as I change socks!

The question we should ask ourselves is this: Is it time to re-vamp the greek system or time to re-vamp the leadership behind the system?

Marcie Shaffer

## Volunteers can't meet needs

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

George Bush had a neat idea the other day, one of his thousand points of light. Get the affluent suburban teen-agers who munch Dove bars in front of MTV to get on the bus down to the ghetto to help out the poor folk. Bush's proposed volunteer program of Youth Engaged in Service to America is part of the vice president's kinder, gentler nation designed to fill in where liberal programs have failed.

Volunteering is essential in American society. It is particularly commendable in terms of the most disadvantaged youth in the grimy urban centers of America where too many young people suffer poverty, broken homes, poor health, dangerous schools and constant invitations into lives of drugs, gangs, guns and crime. There have been many volunteer programs attempting to do just this sort of thing for years and there are many untold success stories. The need persists for more. But the most urgent necessity in the ghetto remains the basic elements of survival, of rent money, the gas and electric bills, food, a proper education, finding a job and living without fear.

Presumably, Bush's Youth Engaged in Service to America would provide some sense of purpose for the more fortunate young people. As Bush put it in his speech in Sacramento on Tuesday: "Do they know they're fortunate? Do they have a sense of thanks? Of citizenship? Do they realize that perhaps they ought to

be thinking of giving something back? Or are they cut off from their affluence, removed from the cares and concerns of others?"

In fact, perhaps the young people do have a concern for helping others in need to a degree that might surprise their parents, who often resisted sending their youths to the same schools as their poor urban cousins. Maybe they would be willing to spend some hours each week working with less-advantaged young people and senior citizens. Certainly their parents would be dubious about sending them onto streets where many adults fear to walk, even in daytime. With the proper facilities and trained leadership, however, some real progress might be made.

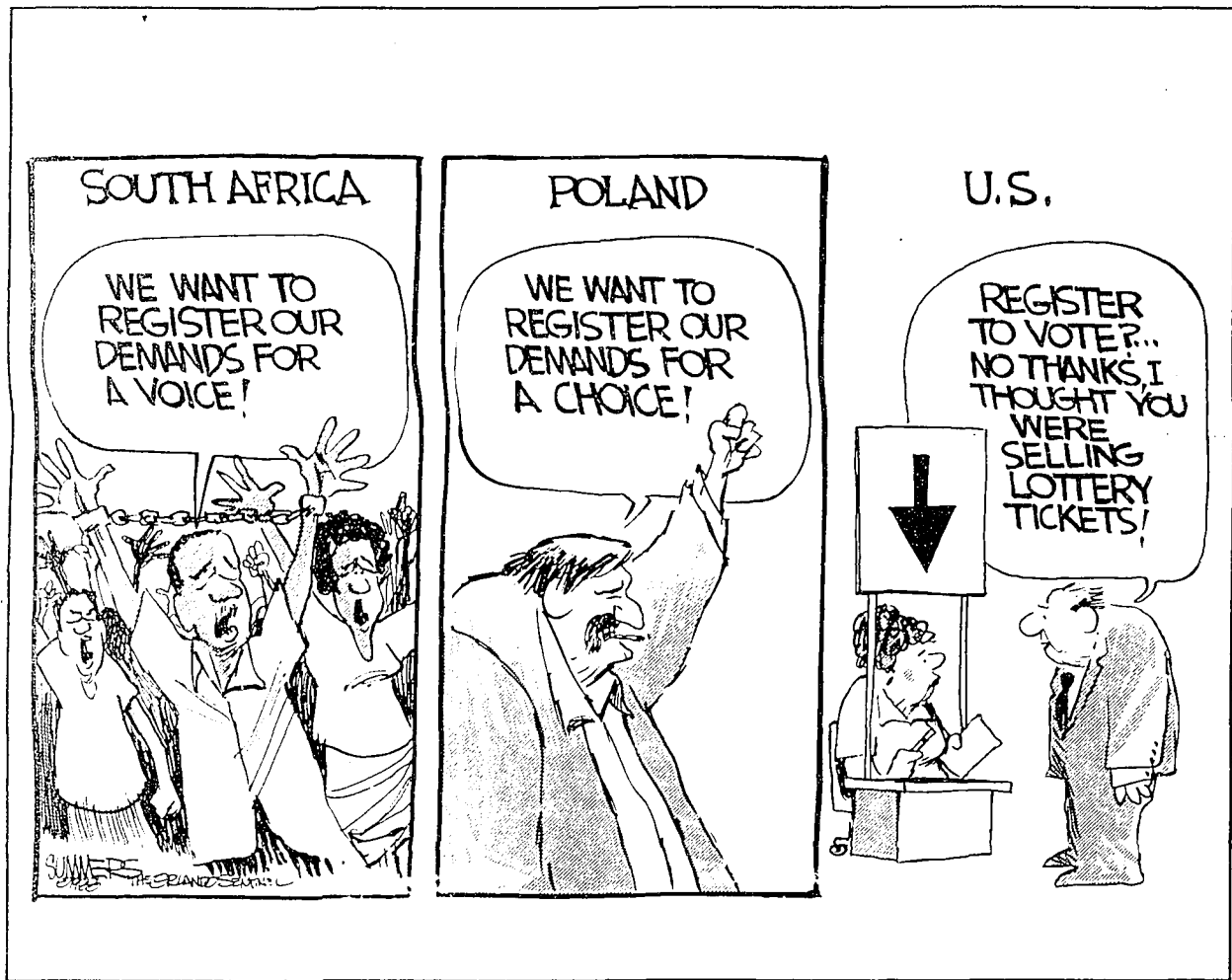
But such programs are no substitute for the very basic needs that can only be provided by government. In his address to the Comstock Club in Sacramento, Bush repeated the old canard that federal poverty programs only made things worse, a variation of President Reagan's erroneous quip that America declared war on poverty and poverty won. Some were misguided and did not achieve their goals. But basic programs such as welfare,

food stamps, aid to women, children and infants and Medicaid are all that allow the poorest of the poor to survive.

And cuts during the Reagan administration have let hundreds of thousands of people slip into poverty. Just the other day, Republicans in the Senate blocked an increase in the minimum wage from the present level of about \$6,700 a year.

Some liberals will sneer at his proposal, Bush predicted. They should not sneer. Bush's intentions surely are sincere, even if there was a tinge of noblesse oblige to the manner in which he sketched out his program. But many Americans may properly be angry at an administration that still treats with disdain the many legitimate and successful programs that do help the poor.

Bush said he wants the young men and women of the tree-lined suburbs to get on a bus or subway and go into the cities where the want is. But this should not be a one-way busing project. Just as important, perhaps, is to get the poor children out of the ghetto at least for a few hours at a time, so they can, indeed, see thousands of points of light.



Ellen Goodman

## A unique story of two children

BOSTON — If this were Gilbert and Sullivan, we could be sure of happy ending. Two babies switched at birth would be returned to their rightful place amidst a chorus of approval before the final curtain. We would leave the theater smiling.

But this tale of two babies is so unique, so layered in complex family histories that it's hard to write a way out of its tragic outlines.

On Dec. 2, 1978, a woman named Regina Twigg gave birth to a healthy baby girl in a Florida hospital. Somehow, someone in the first days of its life, switched that baby with another who had serious heart disease. The Twigg's loved and raised Arlena as if she were their own. Indeed she was their own by every test except the genetic one.

Only last summer, in preparation for a heart operation, did Arlena's parents learn from blood tests that she wasn't their biological child. When the girl died, the mourning family faced torturous questions about the fate of the other girl as well. Where was she? Who had her? What was her life like? These were questions made even more painful to Regina Twigg, who was herself adopted.

Now the Twigg's believe they have found the girl. The only other white baby born in the same hospital at the

same time as Arlena lives in Florida with her father. But they want to know for sure.

So the Twigg's went to court this week to force another parent to test another 9-year-old. The petition they filed, not surprisingly, had the earmarks of a future custody suit. They claimed the legal father "wrongfully retains custody." Moreover, they said, he has failed to provide "an ongoing stable home environment with the presence of a mother to love and care for her."

Indeed from the details, the life of this second child, whatever her genes, hasn't been easy. Her mother died when the child was three and a half. The father, who had been estranged, remarried soon after and then divorced the girl's stepmother. But this father also claims that the child is his. Though willing earlier to go through the testing, he now says the Twigg's have no right to intervene.

In some ways, this story is so unique as to make it a legal and journalistic freak show. But in another way, it resonates with us, because it raises a series of moral as well as legal questions about parents and children.

Do the Twigg's, however horribly wronged, have the right to pursue a child into another family's private world in search of bloodlines? What

gives them that right? Their wounds? Their genes? Do they need proof that the child's home they would enter is not a happy one, not "ongoing, stable"?

On the other hand, does the legal father have the right to bar the Twigg's, who have suffered so much injustice, from knowing whether this child is theirs? What gives him that right? Possession of the girl? Protection of his family?

And is this a matter of parents' rights at all?

The Twigg's petition says that the genetic testing (and presumably the custody claim) is in the "best interests of the child." If they are sure of that, the lawyers are far wiser than most of us.

A child has many interests. An interest in knowing her biological parents? Yes, we have said that in adoption cases. An interest in a happy home? Yes, if you can define it. An interest in continuity? Maybe even an interest in being left alone? Sometimes these interests conflict.

It is morally outrageous to imagine that the Twigg's, victims of a terrible theft, could not win retribution.

Surely they have rights. But just as surely there are times when you cannot right one wrong without the risk of creating others.

So there can be no truly happy ending for two families that have had such troubles. But it is too much to hope that these two families could get out of court and come to some private resolution?

If I were the father, I would agree to genetic testing if only because this daughter's name and face is unlikely to remain secret for long. Identity is not a thing to read about in the supermarket press. I would do it as well to quell an unfounded suspicion that he was party to the swap.

If the girl proves to be the genetic offspring of the Twigg's, I would hope those good people, Regina and Ernest Twigg, would have the wisdom and control not to sue for custody but to become part of their daughter's extended family. I would hope both families could in some cautious way be available to her, and she in turn could be linked to both.

Courts deal in conflicts and this one is easy to exacerbate and very hard to settle. But if these were the two children swapped at birth, then these are also parents who learned the same remarkable truth.

They learned that you don't need the same bloodlines to love a child, to make it yours. Surely people who share that understanding could learn to share a child.

## Writing's on the wall

To the Editor

Illiteracy is a growing problem in this country, so is poor taste and low mentality. Need an example? Simply use one of the bathrooms on campus. I don't go around reading bathroom walls, but when it is staring you right in the face in bold black marker, it is hard to ignore.

I enjoy humorous cliches as much as anyone else. But when you go into a restroom and see slang expressions and demoralizing statements, it is enough to make you sick.

Some people think that this form of self-expression is funny and accept-

able behavior. Instead, it is a sign of the lack of intelligence that these "Restroom Rembrandts" have.

What they do is not considered art or humor; it is vandalism and does not promote the dignity of BU.

What makes someone deface a public facility? Could it be that they don't have anyone to talk to? Could it be the urge to develop a creative style of writing?

It is scary to think that this generation of college students won't be able to get a degree in anything but Bathroom Graffiti.

Scott Beaver

## The Voice

Keir Union Building  
Bloomburg University  
Bloomburg, PA 17815

- Editor-in-Chief.....Karen Reiss
- Managing Editor.....Glenn Schwab
- News Editors.....John Risdon, Dawn D'Aries
- Features Editor.....Bridget Sullivan
- Sports Editors.....Kelly Cuthbert, Sean Ryan, Lincoln Weiss
- Photography Editor.....Christopher Lower
- Production/Circulation Manager.....Alexander Schillemans
- Advertising Director.....Susan Sagra
- Advertising Manager.....Amy Crimian
- Assistant Advertising Managers.....Jim Pilla, Lisa Mack, David Marra, Jodi Donatelli
- Business Manager.....Adina Salek
- Assistant Business Managers.....Kris DaCosta, Carol Yancoski
- Sales Managers.....Bob Woolslager, Vince Verrastro
- Copy Editors.....David Ferris, Chris Miller
- Contributing Editor.....Lynne Ernst
- Advisor.....John Maittlen-Harris

### 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 Bloomburg 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, Keir Union Building, Bloomburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. *The Voice* reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.

# Current trend reaching new heights

by Dawn M. D'Aries  
News Editor

Two local Greek organizations held a dance party last Thursday in response to the new state laws governing underage drinkers.

Keeping with the current alcohol awareness trend, Sigma Iota Omega (SIO) fraternity and Chi Sigma Rho sorority held a non-alcoholic party and bonfire at a barn owned by SIO advisor Dr. Robert Warren.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Jerrold Griffis and Dean of Student Life Robert Norton attended the party which was held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"I'm pleased with the fact that groups are moving in this direction and having these kinds of events. Non-alcoholic events are increasing," said Griffis.

"It was well-organized by the fraternity and sorority," added Norton. "It was my first trip out to the barn and I was impressed by its size."

With the realization that new laws are effecting underage drinkers, non-alcoholic parties are becoming more frequent.

Organizations are finding new and better ways to hold these functions and entertain students who attend non-alcoholic parties.

SIO President Paul Hayward and brother Pete Liebach performed and a DJ played tunes for the crowd of about 200. Soda and pretzels was also provided.

Two CGA vans, driven by SIO brothers, picked up students in front of Elwell Hall and transported them to and from the barn. The barn is located on Frosty Valley Road in the locality of Hemlock, which is about 15 minutes from the Bloomsburg University campus.

According to Tina Magray, president of Chi Sigma Rho, and Sharon Zuzelski, Chi Sig social organizer, the party was organized after a meeting with Dr. Griffis on how to improve relations between the university and the community.

"We wanted to show him that we can have a great time without alcohol," said Magray. "We didn't do this to make money. We just wanted everyone to have fun."

Expenses, after the cost of the CGA

vans, the DJ, generator, and food will probably exceed money contributed by students who payed \$1 for tickets to the function. Both Chi Sig and SIO will pay the extra costs.

Dave Hulmes, SIO social chairperson, said everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and thought the party was successful.

"We tried a couple of non-alcoholic parties at the (SIO) house last semester, but they weren't real successful," Hulmes said.

Magray explained they decided to hold the event at the barn because it was the only big space they could use without disturbing neighbors with the noise level.

Despite their precautions a policeman stopped and told organizers to turn the music down. He also warned them the bonfire could be seen from the highway and to check with local authorities before having another.

Griffis said prior to attending the dance himself and Norton met with the mayor and the chief of police in town to discuss how the alcohol situation is changing.

"There is no question in my mind,

or in the minds of the local police, that this is a different time," he said. "There are pressures to take action. There is a sense that things are different. People are becoming more aware of the new laws affecting underage drinkers and those serving alcohol to minors. And it isn't just college students, it's a societal problem."

Hulmes said even though there was no alcohol available the crowd seemed well-balanced between those under the legal drinking age and those over 21 years old.

Invitations to the dance party were sent to Griffis, Norton, Director of Residence Life Jennie Carpenter, Director of University Relations Sheryl Bryson, and Greek Coordinator Lori Barsness. Only Griffis and Norton attended and stayed for about 45 minutes.

"It was a nice crowd. The people were having fun and enjoying themselves," said Griffis. "I'm pleased that people will find out you don't have to have alcohol to have fun. If alcohol or other stimulants must always be used to break down inhibitions and talk to someone then there's a problem."

# Government may face job crisis in future

by Judith Havemann  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Environmental Protection Agency, struggling to cope with mounting pollution and hazardous waste problems in the New York area, saw 33 percent of its employees there quit last year.

"We're always working with new people," said Herbert Barrack, the EPA assistant regional administrator. "We hand them a gun and say 'Fight.' I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say we have had some compromise in quality."

The administration told Congress recently that the government may face a "crisis of competence" in the year 2000 because of its inability to hire employees competent to perform increasingly complicated and technical work.

A wide-ranging review, however, suggests that the crisis arrived long ago. It is a crisis like the drought, spotty and hard to measure, and a crisis of quality rather than quantity.

The government, according to the Office of Personnel Management, is unable to fill 35,000 jobs in the most competitive fields.

It is most apparent in the big cities, New York and San Francisco, Boston and Los Angeles, where federal base salaries are no higher than in Wichita, but the cost of living is.

It affects some jobs but not others, such as engineers and secretaries, but not park rangers. The government suffers from the same national shortages as businesses without the same flexibility to offer more money or better benefits or to move quickly in all but the most extreme circumstances.

Some critics dismiss the issue as a mere effort by federal workers to get themselves more money, noting that five applicants sign up for every job, on the average.

Moreover, the government attrition rate is only 5.2 percent, less than half the rate for the private sector.

"There are always a whole lot of people who want any job," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who

chairs the House civil service subcommittee. "The question is, what is the quality?"

Part of the answer can be found in statistics: When 1,841 men and women applied for clerical jobs in New York City earlier this summer, only 504 passed a test of simple reading and alphabetizing skills.

For a host of reasons, the government has become what the late American University Prof. Charles Levine called "an attractive employer for less-qualified employees." Applicants who can barely read and write line up for many federal jobs on the off chance they will be hired, he said, creating long queues for jobs they are not able to perform.

A federal executive in New York said, "She can't read, write or speak English, but I'll take her because I must have someone to answer the phone," recalled Lisa Surplus, who staffs the Federal Executive Board in New York.

Attrition rates are historically low because the long-time government retirement system tied workers to their federal jobs with "golden handcuffs": if workers left, they lost their best federal benefit: retirement.

"We have trouble getting the number and the caliber of person we need" to handle taxpayer questions, said Cornelius Coleman, regional commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service in New York.

One of three answers given by his office is wrong, according to a survey. "We do get some good people, but they're hardly in the door before they go out," he said.

Coleman said that he gives his newly hired accountants the same professional test given by accounting firms in an employee's first year. The IRS agents scored in the bottom 20 to 30 percent, he said.

Tax lawyers in Washington complain bitterly about dealing with some of the new crop of IRS agents, who score on the average in the 54th percentile of all those taking the American Certified Public Accounting Examination, according to Dr. Patri-

cia W. Ingraham, a professor at State University of New York-Binghamton. The Big Eight accounting firms' new employees score in the 86th percentile on the same exam.

Consider the situation of the Patent and Trademark Office, with a 28-month backlog of 8,000 applications in the highly competitive biotechnology field.

Some of the agency's highest-ranking officials made 111 campus recruiting visits in 1987 at a cost of \$161,387. After the recruiting was finished, the agency had four fewer examiners than when it started because so many experienced employees left.

Or take the plight of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, which spent about \$500,000 activating reserves because it had a 93 percent turnover rate among security guards.

Consider the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Colorado, which received special permission from OPM to recruit five nurses at higher salaries, and all five quit within 18 months.

At Fort Rucker, Ala., officials looking for a pharmacist reported that "an employee finally accepted our offer after the special rate was approved in May of 1987."

She arrived on June 8, and quit August 12 to work at K-mart: starting salary \$42,800. The government had been paying \$32,608.

But at the same time federal managers in Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles are desperate, the situation in Wichita, Kan., is entirely different. OPM Kansas regional official Virginia Ruedebusch had 20 applicants under the Outstanding Scholar program, each more qualified than the last, for a \$15,118 personnel specialist position there.

"I read about the quiet crisis," said Ruedebusch, "but we don't feel it much here."

"The level of interest depends on where you go," said Gil P. Suniga, a personnel specialist attached to the Sacramento field office of the Army Materiel Command. "In Iowa, Mis-

souri and Nebraska, all the interview schedules were full and we had overflows." At the same time, "We sent information to Cal Tech and Stanford (without hearing back)," he said.

Federal jobs, as a generic occupation, have sunk so much in prestige and attractiveness that most college students do not see the federal government as an "employer of choice," according to a recent survey by the Merit Systems Protection Board.

But some, like the job of park ranger, still attract applicants in droves. The Interior Department has so many applicants for the outdoor jobs that officials can fill every position with someone with higher qualifications than needed.

Central Intelligence Agency recruiters, after years of being chased off campuses, are having a banner year, according to Mark Abramson, head of The Center for Excellence in Government.

But in critical federal fields, such as law and accounting, many students are simply not interested, according to the merit board's survey of colleges and universities with highly rated programs. The board attributed it partly to the poor public image of the federal worker, partly to pay and partly to graduates receiving more attractive offers elsewhere.

Determining whether the government is attracting less-qualified workers is difficult, and the government has not even tried. Without a general entrance examination since 1982, when the last test was thrown out because it discriminated against minorities, no one knows the quality of the new workers.

The military, which has a virtually insatiable demand for engineers, has developed a technique: Recruiters don't bother with the elite schools where returns don't justify the cost of the trip.

Where they recruit, they stress the future, the near-automatic promotion for good performance, the stability and the ability to work on important projects much earlier than in private industry.

## Husky Announcements

Young Democrats will meet Thurs., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Sociology Conference Room, MHSC. Get involved, newcomers welcome. Be progressive.

The Anthropology Club will be meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bakeless 106. The film "Amish: Not to be Modern", which reflects on what it is like to be raised Amish, will be shown. Refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

Freshman Sweetheart elections will be Wed., Oct. 12.

"Spirit Week" will be the week of October 17 to 21. There is a dress theme and free items will be given away in the Union from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day of the week. Monday wear tie dye and pick up free buttons. On Tuesday wear stripes and get a free lollipop.

American Marketing Association is holding a general meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Multi-B, KUB. All are welcome.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Columbia County will have an information meeting today at 4 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a big brother or big sister is invited. For more information contact the Big Brother-Big Sister office at 784-0791.

Theta Tau Omega is having an open, non-alcoholic dance party on Fri., Oct. 14. Anyone may attend. Cost is \$2 at the door.

Intramural flag football begins today. Team captains are asked to stop by the Intramural office for schedule and rules.

Reminder: Men and Women Raquetball rosters are due Wed., Oct. 19 by 3 p.m.. Please stop by the office to sign up.

Primary voting for sweetheart candidates will take place today and tomorrow in KUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the Scranton Commons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.. Students must show a valid BU I.D., have a minimum of 24 credits and may vote for three candidates.

Today is the deadline for float, banner, and residence hall decorating registration.

A variety of part-time jobs are available in the Bloomsburg area. Be sure to check the part-time bulletin board on the top floor of the Ben Franklin Building or contact the Career Development Center.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Intercollegiate Frisbee Football Team tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshouse, KUB.


**Announcements can be dropped off by organizations or individuals at The Voice office, Games Room, KUB**  
Husky Announcements do not take the place of advertisements, classified ads, or personals.

**The top 10 candidates for Homecoming Sweetheart will be announced on Wed., Oct. 12 and final elections will occur on Mon., Oct. 17 and Tues., Oct. 16. Be sure to vote for your favorite sweetheart.**

**HUSKY AMBASSADORS PRESENT --- TRADING PLACES '88**

One student will become President of BUP on October 25th.  
President Ausprich will register and go to classes for that student

Get your ticket from any HUSKY AMBASSADOR!



# South African party faces challenge

by Scott Kraft  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Assailed at home and abroad for dragging its feet on apartheid reform, President Pieter W. Botha's ruling National Party faces a serious challenge in the upcoming municipal elections from a political party that wants to turn the clock back to the days when apartheid was stronger.

The far-right Conservative Party has transformed the Oct. 26 racially segregated city council election here in the nation's capital, and in hundreds of towns across the land, into a referendum on Botha's more moderate national government.

"We are not fighting the municipal elections on issues like pavement and roads but for the survival of Afrikaners and whites," a Conservative Party candidate for the Pretoria City Council declared at a recent rally.

The Conservative Party, whose membership rolls have swelled since winning 26 percent of the vote in the 1987 general election, hopes to wrest

control of most white municipal councils from the National Party in two of the country's four provinces, including here in the Transvaal, the most populous province.

If the Conservatives succeed, they will be in their strongest position yet to challenge the National Party's 40-year stay in power in the next general election, many analysts believe.

"We're growing so fast it's unbelievable," said Moolman Mentz, a Conservative Party spokesman.

"Wherever we go, people are flocking to us. If it continues we'll rule this country after the next (general) election."

Some analysts say that the battle for the 5 million white votes in the municipal elections is as important to the government as the concurrent local elections being held in South Africa's black townships.

"The government has shown it can control the United Democratic Front," said Rory Riordan, of The Human Rights Trust in Port Elizabeth, refer-

ring to the coalition that led the anti-apartheid fight among the black majority until it was banned earlier this year.

"But it hasn't shown it can control the Conservative Party," he said.

To stave off the Conservative Party attack, the government has, among other things, raised the salaries of civil servants and teachers, a core of National Party support.

It also is pushing through legislation to put teeth back into its 40-year-old Group Areas Act, demonstrating its commitment to residential segregation for those who want to live in their "own areas."

Botha also has withdrawn the country's troops from Angola, pushed the Angolan peace process and initiated talks with black leaders in neighboring countries diplomatic initiatives that have been praised by all but the most right-wing whites.

The National Party also has gained some converts from the more liberal Progressive Federal Party.

# BLOOM NEWS

live weekly  
Fridays

6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
local cable channel 13

News for campus and  
the community



As part of BU's Parents' Weekend celebration, Josten's Class Rings helped the University Bookstore honor BU parents by having a special Parents' Weekend sale.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Students unite against MS

by Kelly Breslin  
for The Voice

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a national student movement designed to increase public awareness of multiple sclerosis and to establish long-term fund-raising and volunteer support for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

SAMS was created to involve students in a fight against a disease that commonly affects their own age group.

The national Multiple Sclerosis Society, founded in 1946, is the only non-profit health organization in the United States supporting programs in national and international research to find the causes and prevention of, better treatments and cure for multiple sclerosis (MS).

The Society also supplies services to people with MS and their families through its network of more than 140 chapters and branches.

Programs offered by the society are supported by voluntary contributions from individuals, corporations,

foundations and organizations.

Just when you're starting to live, MS can strike!

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease affecting an estimated 250,000 people in the United States alone.

The disease "short circuits" the central nervous systems of approximately 200 adults every week, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40.

There is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through biomedical research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Students involved in SAMS raise money for MS through a variety of activities, including the "Rock Alike" competition, "Skip-A-Meal for MS," canning drives, sweatshirt sales and other unique fund raisers.

At the end of the year, one college is chosen from more than 200 colleges nationwide with SAMS programs which has raised the most money for MS.

This college is then featured in an

on-campus program broadcast on MTV. Hopefully, this year BLOOMSBURG SAMS can raise the most money for MS and play host to MTV!

BLOOMSBURG SAMS is also looking for interested, motivated, responsible students to fill voluntary positions on the SAMS Campus Board of Directors.

Join in the fight against MS while developing valuable skills in organization, public relations, and management through leadership involvement in SAMS.

Those interested in helping BLOOMSBURG SAMS short circuit MS can find out how to make a difference by attending a general information meeting on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 in Bakeless.

Fraternalities, sororities, and other groups looking for a service project or just a great cause to support are strongly urged to send a representative.

For more information contact Kelly Breslin at 387-0581.

## 'Full Metal Jacket' depicts cold, harsh reality of war

by Mike Moyer  
Staff Writer

Though the setting for director Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece, *Full Metal Jacket*, is the Vietnam War, it could be in any country, or any soldier's mind that has ever contained a war.

The film isn't about the Vietnam War in general; it's about life, death, comradery in battle, and the dehumanization of man into a senseless killing machine. It's about war in general; about all the wars that have ever been fought, and the wars that will be.

The film begins on Parris Island during the height of the war as we watch the recruits in training.

Matthew Modine stars as Private Joker, the narrator of this horror tale.

In the opening sequence, Kubrick explores the psychological damages done to the recruits' minds by a demanding, sadistic drill sergeant. His aim is to transform these innocent young men into demented killing machines. In other words, they will become "full metal jackets."

As with most Kubrick films (such as *Dr. Strangelove* and *A Clockwork Orange*), *Full Metal Jacket* explores the themes of sex and violence in relation to human nature.

The violence in the film is often obvious, but the sex theme is more subtle. The sex relationship is not between the soldiers and women, it's between the soldier and his gun.

The drill sergeant has the soldiers name their guns with female names. In one of the film's best scenes, the soldiers recite love poems to their steel beauties before bedtime.

After 45 minutes of boot camp, the film travels over to Vietnam and into the city of Hue during the Tet offensive (with the Communist-formed National Liberation Front and the Vietcong attacking 36 provincial cities in South Vietnam; their fighting

abilities and tactics amazed the world).

Here, specific references are made to Vietnam as Kubrick explores the media's role in the war. Private Joker becomes a journalist covering the fighting, but soon a gun will replace the pencil in his hand.

Kubrick also shows the comradery the soldiers share in battle during the final battle scene between the soldiers and a sniper. The absurdity of war is vividly shown by Kubrick as the soldiers attempt to retrieve the dead bodies of their fellow soldiers while under sniper fire. In an ironic

conclusion, the soldiers leave Hue city chanting the theme of the Mickey Mouse Club. The innocence of their youth is now gone forever.

*Full Metal Jacket* is a powerful anti-war film that may be hard to watch at times because of its graphic violence, but it's a film that deserves to be seen.

It will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Kehr Union; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 12-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in Mitrani Hall of Haas auditorium.



Also celebrating Parents' Weekend is Murph: The No. 1 Physical Magician in the World at Carver Hall, which was filled to capacity, Sat. night, as he prepares to take two for a ride on his unicycle.

Photo by Chris Lower

## From the Glovebox

# Local auto dealer shows off new 1989 models

by Glenn Schwab  
Managing Editor

If you ventured downtown this past Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. you would have found a car show in progress on the middle of Main Street. No, the folks at Carlisle don't have anything to worry about, Bloomsburg isn't going to take over their position as the number one car town in Pennsylvania. No hot rods or pro-streeters here, just some of the local auto dealers getting together to show off their 1989 models in hopes of generating some extra business.

While there wasn't really anything to make a speed freak's heart beat with joy, there were a few interesting examples of new iron from Detroit and other regions. I would have liked a look at something like a ZR-1 Corvette, a Taurus with the new 24-valve SHO (Super High Output) V6 or even an All-Wheel Drive Pontiac 6000 STE, but no such luck.

The only real contenders in the performance section present were a Quad-4 Grand Am, a Chrysler Conquest TSi (i.e. renamed Mitsubishi Starion) and a Mustang GT along with a Lincoln Mark VII LSC (Luxury Sport Coupe).

The Pontiac Grand Am looked pretty good with its hood open, showing off a 2.3 liter, 16-valve four-cylinder featuring dual overhead cams and the most header-like exhaust manifold seen since some of Pontiac's mid 60's free-flowing pieces. This is one of the few new engines that General Motors has developed recently and it is slated to see widespread use in all GM divisions in years to come. Buick presently offers a Q-4 in its Skylark and Oldsmobile does the same for its Cutlass Calais S and SL models. This engine delivers 150 hp. and 160 lb./ft. of torque in all applications and a 180 hp. HO (High Output) version is supposed to be offered in selected cars in sometime in 1989. The Grand Am on display was equipped with a 3-

speed automatic transmission to back up the Quad-4 and listed at \$13,760.

Another Pontiac standout was a Grand Prix SE (a personal favorite of mine since it was introduced) equipped with a 130 hp. 2.8 liter V6, the car's only available engine at present, and a 4-speed automatic. This car is the Pontiac version of the corporation-wide GM10 program that General Motors introduced last year. I had the opportunity to drive one this summer and the only shortcoming, in my opinion at least, was that the V6 engine was too underpowered for a car that weighs over 3,100 pounds. The SE was listed at a hard to swallow \$17,660. A lot of money when you consider a new, loaded Formula 350 Firebird can be had for around \$15,000.

The only interesting Mopar offering wasn't even really a Mopar, which may be good or bad depending on your point of view. The Conquest TSi on display was actually manufactured for Chrysler by Mitsubishi and is merely a Starion, the only difference being the name and a new set of wheels. Despite its Japanese heritage, the Conquest is an impressive car. Its 2.6 liter 4-cylinder churns out 188 hp. with the help of an intercooled turbo and an overhead cam. I've seen one of these cars blow the doors off of an '87 IROC-Z Camaro, but this isn't too astounding when you consider the TSi weighs only 2,900 pounds.

At the other end of the spectrum from V6's and high-tech inline-4s are the good old large-displacement V8s, represented at the show by the Ford Mustang GT and Lincoln Mark VII. Both of these cars use the same HO 302 V8, putting out 225 hp. and 300 ft./lb. of torque in both applications. All similarities end here. While the Mustang is an out-and-out performance car with minimal luxuries, the Mark VII is outfitted with seats as comfortable as the living room couch and enough gadgets to keep any yup-

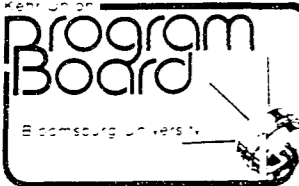
pie happy for years to come. The GT listed for \$15,072 fully optioned and the Lincoln for a very hefty \$30,064.

While not a performer, there was another car present that caught my attention. It was a reddish-brown RS (Rally Sport) Camaro. While it was great to see a Rally Sport after this model's seven-year absence from the Camaro lineup, it turned out to be an undistinctive option package. The only difference from the base Camaro of last year was the addition of small RS badges on right of the rear bumper and on the leading edge of each rocker panel. The RS will surely never be mistaken for a performance car since the only available engine is a 135 hp. 2.8 liter V6. The price was a fairly reasonable \$12,543.

Though none of the Hondas present were of any real interest to me, one of the Metro dealers let me in on a fact that would be a letdown to those in the East who buy a Honda for the distinction of owning a foreign built car. It seems that all Hondas sold east of the Mississippi never see Japan since they are actually built in a plant in Ohio. In fact, this plant is supposed to be exporting 50,000 Hondas a year to Japan by 1991.

**Happy Birthday**  
**Lisa**  
**"Legal"**  
**Mack**

Love,  
Your inner  
voices



present:

**Bloomsburg's version of**  
**your favorite game show**

**Off Campus Family Feud**

Tuesday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m.  
Multi-A KUB

---

Saturday, Oct. 15  
8:00 p.m.

**BIM SKALA BIM**

**SKA BAND**

See  
the play

**"PAUL ROBESON"**  
IN NEW YORK CITY

SUNDAY, OCT. 16


THE COST IS ONLY \$5 AND IT INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION AND PLAY TICKET.

SIGN UP AT THE INFO DESK--KEHR UNION.

(CO-SPONSORED BY THE BLACK CULTURAL SOCIETY)

---

**"THE BEST WAR MOVIE EVER MADE!"**



This Week's film:

**"FULL METAL JACKET"**

Thurs. Oct. 13	Fri. Oct. 14	Sun. Oct. 16
2:30 pm KUB	7 & 9:30 pm HAAS	2:00 pm HAAS
* 7 & 9:30 pm CARVER		

\* PLEASE NOTE PLACE & DATE CHANGE!

# 'Imagine' a realistic portrayal of Lennon

By Patrick Ercolano

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The print and electronic media have been fairly throbbing with juicy stories about John Lennon, many of them based on extracts from Albert Goldman's new, harshly negative biography of the late ex-Beatle. In "The Lives of John Lennon," Goldman paints his subject as a violent, drug-addled no-talent who lived a hermit's life in his last years and was afraid of letting his skin touch anyone else's, even that of his young son Sean.

In a new film biography, a different Lennon is shown. This is the Lennon familiar to fans who have followed and admired him since the Beatles first appeared on the international scene some 25 years ago. "Imagine: John Lennon" uses newsreel footage and Lennon's own home-made films to show a man who, though certainly no saint, was not the incongruous sinner drawn by Goldman.

We see an artist, a human being, who was at times witty, profane, warm, arrogant, cocksure and confused, and usually inclined to speak his mind, true to being, in his own words from the film, a "loud-mouth lunatic-poet-musician."

One scene from the documentary shows Lennon's ugly side, as he chews out producer Phil Spector during the 1971 recording of the "Imagine" album. Another scene from the same period shows a kinder Lennon, as he talks to a lost-looking young man who had been camping outside Lennon's English estate, waiting for a chance to meet his idol. Lennon gently but firmly tells the visitor, "Don't confuse the songs with your own life. I'm just a guy who writes songs." Then he invites him in for breakfast.

These and other bits of previously-unseen film, skillfully woven by director Andrew Solt and producer David L. Wolper from more than 200 hours' worth of celluloid, give a gripping quality to the documentary. Even casual Beatle-Lennon fans must know the basic particulars of his life, and while most of these are covered in the movie, they are made fresh by the various film clips.

For example, the 1969 bed-in for peace staged by Lennon and Yoko Ono on their honeymoon is a well-known event, but seeing it here offers insights that simply cannot be gleaned from any of the its many written descriptions. Especially fascinating is a nasty confrontation

between "L'il Abner" cartoonist Al Kapp and the Lenons, all of them trading barbed words while sitting on a bed surrounded by reporters and photographers.

Solt and Wolper were responsible for the 1981 film "This Is Elvis," a biography-documentary that used actual footage of Presley and scenes with actors. Fortunately the pair did not have to resort to such trickery in "Imagine."

They had, in fact, an embarrassment of riches in the copious film archives of the Lenons, along with televised interviews Lennon did with Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas, Tom Snyder and others. Most of the "narration" is done by Lennon himself, taken from the countless radio and TV interviews he gave over the years. The film's sound track features more than 30 songs performed by Lennon during and after his time with the Beatles.

"Imagine" also includes interviews done especially for the film, with Cynthia Lennon, John's first wife; their son Julian; Ono; Sean Lennon (whose skin, by the way, is frequently seen coming in contact with that of his supposedly germ-nutty dad); John's Aunt Mimi, who raised him after he was virtually orphaned as a boy; May Pang,

Lennon's "companion" during his debauched "Lost Weekend," the 14-month period in 1973-74 during which he was separated from Ono; and Elliot Mintz, a close friend of the Lenons during their New York years.

Ono reportedly approached Wolper two years ago to sound him out about the "Imagine" project. He admitted to her at the time that he knew nothing about Lennon. He told her Frank Sinatra was more his speed. Nonetheless, she was impressed enough by his previous work to hand him all of the Lennon "home movies." She also gave Wolper and Solt complete creative control, which should be a relief to those who may fret that the finished product has been sanitized by Lennon's widow.

Granted, "Imagine" is largely sympathetic to its subject, a view that Wolper says he arrived at naturally, with no previous bias. But the film gives us John Lennon, warts and all. Clearly he was no stranger to emotional pain, and he seemed to seek constantly to fill the hole created by his painful early experiences. That he did so with the wit, honesty and determination shown in this film is an accomplishment that even Albert Goldman might have to admire.

## Alienation the outcome of new James Caan movie

By Stephen Hunter

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Duchess of Windsor is reported to have said, "You can't be too rich or too thin," but "Alien Nation" proves her half-wrong: It's too thin.

An elaborate premise, an exquisite workup of a subculture, clever special effects, millions of dollars spent, and when it's over, you're thinking, that's it? That's all?

That's it. That's all. The movie, like "The Terminator" (which also was produced by Gale Anne Hurd), means to combine elements of classical film noir with high-tech, '80s-style violence and science fiction, and a bit of cop buddy-business, mixed in equal proportions with a few fancy weapons and hip conceits. But the movie stubbornly refuses to get interesting; and never fully explores its metaphorical potential. It's just bugs and guns.

And, for the record, whatta gun. The gun that James Caan's Detective Sgt. Matthew Sykes ends up toting around is currently the most powerful production handgun, making its movie debut. The Casull .454 magnum, a stainless steel, oversized single-action six-gun, fires a bullet large enough to knock down a cape buffalo or a man with

two hearts. It's strictly necessary because Caan is up against men with two hearts.

The movie is set a few years in the future, in a peely, cruddy Los Angeles (this is new?) further bloated by the arrival of 300,000 immigrants from outer space.

The best things about the newcomers is that they don't have an anti-defamation league yet, and so they may be happily stereotyped to the nines without fear of demonstrators showing up outside the theater. They are humanoid but not human, with the two tickers and the slightly swollen upper torsos and heads that look like fish eggs about to hatch.

The movie's best sequence follows as Caan and his partner bump into a stickup in "Slag town," the alien quarter. But the robbery turns mega-violent, as the newcomer thieves turn out to be potentially armed and on a mission of murder. His partner is killed, Caan re-arms with the significantly larger artillery, and meets his new partner.

Welcome to the force, Detective Caviarhead. Here's the movie's gimmick: interspecies cop buddies. "Sam Francisco," the odd name given the newcomer by an exhausted customs man three years earlier, is played with a great deal of charm under a great deal of makeup by Mandy Patinkin.

Patinkin, a performer of forceful charm, was even charming as a red-baiting FBI fascist type in the little-seen "House on Carroll Street" and his charm is about the best thing "Alien Nation" has going for it, along with the amusing patter of buddy-needling that comprises his relationship with the surly, embittered, but utterly conventionally conceived Caan.

But the mystery that they penetrate is strictly from who-caresville, a wispy little conspiracy to brew and distribute the alien equivalent of crack, which will, as Patinkin explains, immediately cause the moral collapse of alien culture, as his people are powerless to deny its rancid allure. Once you hear Terrence Stamp's silky tones gliding out from behind a fish-egg-head mask, you know who the villain is and the movie persistently refuses to surprise you, ever. But it also cheats terribly on thrills: The final action sequence, an elaborate

shootout-chase set at the docks, never quickens into life, it feels as stale and generic as something off "The Rookies."

It's a shame. "Alien Nation" seemed to promise so much, but the only thing it delivers to its audience is the object of its title: alienation.

## Audi on the comeback with Quattro 100 model

By Warren Brown

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Quality's back, and Quattro's got it. There was a time, about two years ago, when lots of us wondered if Audi could go the distance. The company was reeling from charges that its 5000 series cars were possessed by a tendency to zoom out of control (although Audi was no more demon-ridden than its competitors, nearly all of whom had sudden-acceleration problems, too).

That was then, this is now. The 1989 100 Quattro, one of three replacements for Audi's 5000 series, must be judged on its merits. And any company producing a car this good is serious about sticking around for a while.

Aw, c'mon. Audi didn't just change nameplates. It changed the cars (a new cabin design and a more goof-proof pedal arrangement are examples). And changing the cars doesn't mean the previous models were defective.

Indeed, much new evidence from independent research indicates that many sudden-acceleration mishaps were caused by driver error. You hungry liability lawyers can chew on that a bit.

The rest of you, let's go for a drive. I think you'll enjoy it. Praise: The interior of the 100 Quattro is as comfortable as you can get in a five-seat

sedan. No squeezing the rear middle passenger in this car. Everyone has space. Up front, there's a common-sense, easy-to-read, easy-to-use instrument panel, elegant in its simplicity.

Simple function, in fact, is all over the place. Hear that thunder? See that rainstorm? No problem. Push the differential button near the gearshift. Presto! The 100 Quattro moves into four-wheel-drive with nary a jerk or twitch.

Concern: The all-wheel drive Quattro uses three separate differentials front, rear and center arranged to compensate for different wheel speeds in cornering. That high-tech triad prevents damage to the drivetrain, the system that generates and transmits power to the wheels. But I gotta believe all those differentials will cost a bundle to maintain post-warranty.

Ride, acceleration, braking, handling: This would be a terrific car to take across country, even in the winter. The car has a four-wheel independent suspension. The ride is smooth, firm, pleasant. Handling is

excellent, devoid of pitch and sway around curves. The feeling is total control, enhanced by a super-slick five-speed manual gearbox.

Acceleration? The 100 Quattro moves fast enough for common needs. It has a 2.3-liter, inline 5-cylinder, fuel-injected engine, rated 130 hp at 5,600 rpm.

Sound system: Six-speaker, electronic stereo radio and cassette by Audi-Bose. Grand sound. Mileage: About 23 to the gallon (20.6-gallon tank, estimated 462-mile range on usable volume), mostly highway and driver only with no use of climate control system.

Price: \$30,805, fully optioned, including anti-lock brakes and other goodies. Add a \$335 destination charge. Estimated dealer's invoice price is \$25,876. Purse-strings note: The new Audis come with "The Audi Advantage," an extra-protection warranty under which Audi pays for all routine scheduled maintenance oil changes, wiper blades, brake pads, etc. for the first three years or 50,000 miles of ownership. (The work must be done at an Audi dealership.)

### INTERNSHIPS IN PA STATE GOVERNMENT FOR JUNIORS

Biweekly  
7-1-88 \$507.00  
7-1-89 \$573.60

Applications are being accepted for Juniors majoring in Computer Science or Accounting for the States' Computer Systems or Accounting Intern programs. In addition to a competitive salary averaging over \$7.00 per hour interns may be able to receive college credit for participating and be able to return to a full-time management level job after the completion of the internship and graduation.

Additional information on these opportunities is available from your Career Service/Placement Office OR:

**BENNY MARTINEZ**  
COLLEGE RELATIONS PROGRAM  
STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION  
P.O. BOX 569  
HARRISBURG, PA 17108-0569  
(717) 787-6652

A state representative will also be conducting a general presentation regarding these internships at Bloomsburg University on October 19, 1988 at 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union Building. Please contact your Career Services/Placement Office for further information.  
APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL DECEMBER 9, 1988

## Fall TV season offers little new

By James Endrst

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

There are so many things to say about the 1988-89 television season, but few of them are positive especially for the Big Three.

For the networks, this is destined to be the season that never was a patchwork of big sports, miniseries, so-called reality programming and special events to bridge them safely from one season to the next.

Although it may be the year of opportunity, cable appears unprepared to take full advantage of the networks' vulnerability.

The five-month-long strike by the Writers Guild of America did more than delay the season; it eroded the networks' already crumbling foundation and disturbed the fragile prime-time rhythm that creates habitual viewers.

If and when viewers do find the new shows on ABC, NBC and CBS, some of which will not show up until January, they are not likely to be overwhelmed by what they see.

The American TV family this season is in even worse shape than its real-life counterpart, hardly a haven of escapist fare. A large number of leading prime-time men and women in new shows are either abandoned, divorced, widowed, single with children or some combination of the above (They include "TV101," Mary Tyler Moore's untitled new show and "Raising Miranda" on CBS, "Empty Nest" and "Dear John" on NBC and "Murphy's Law" on ABC).

About the only positive trend is that women seem to have taken charge more firmly ("Baby Boom," "Murphy Brown" and ABC's "Roseanne"), though even then it is not without a struggle.

Ironically, it may be the budget-

busting miniseries "War and Remembrance," ABC's 30-hour-plus opus, that will make this season memorable despite the fact that the networks cannot afford such major-production luxuries anymore.

But the first six hours screened for critics in Los Angeles were powerful and well-paced, boding well for what could be the television event of the season as well as the miniseries form.

In fact, movies and miniseries, which viewers will be seeing a lot of on this season's schedule, may save the networks from ratings disaster.

Intriguing miniseries topics and titles abound. There is the eight-hour "Lonesome Dove" on CBS, based on Larry McMurtry's best-selling novel and starring Robert Duvall, and the four-hour "Jack the Ripper," with Michael Caine taking up the case of the famous serial killer of the 1880s. Ar-

mand Assante and Jane Seymour co-star.

NBC has "Favorite Son," a six-hour saga with Harry Hamlin of "L.A. Law," and Linda Kozlowski of "Crocodyile Dundee" heading the cast in a thriller about a presidential race that is literally a killer. There is also "Around the World in 80 Days," a six-hour remake starring Pierce Brosnan in the Jules Verne classic.

ABC has "The Women of Brewster Place" with Oprah Winfrey in a story spanning several decades, about seven black women who overcome racism, sexism, poverty and violence in a big city tenement.

"The Kennedys of Massachusetts" is a six-hour docudrama covering half a century in the life of the famous family. Steven Weber ("Hamburger Hill") will play Jack Kennedy. The miniseries is based on the best-selling book "The Fitzgeralds and the Ken-

nedys" by Doris Kearns Goodwin.

And there is Fox Broadcasting, which shows fitful signs of progress with the already established "America's Most Wanted," the critically acclaimed "The Tracey Ullman Show," "It's Garry Shandling's Show" and the new "Beyond Tomorrow."

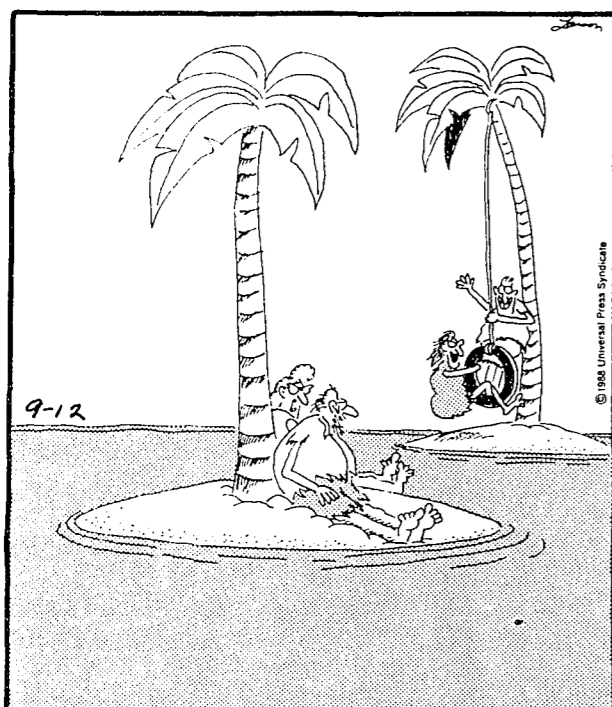
Finally, syndication, though still loaded with lame sitcoms and abhorrent reality programming, has one or two new shows to tout, including a weekly series update of "War of the Worlds." And, of course, there is always the VCR, a machine that is the video equivalent of "Jaws" to the networks.

Vince Rollins LIVE At Harry's Tonight 9 - 12

TUNE US IN!  
CLASSICS! STUDENT JAZZ!  
RAP! WBUQ! ROCK!  
CHRISTIAN! RADIO 91.1 PROGRESSIVE!  
COMING SOON...  
8 A.M. broadcasts of the BEST music!  
(we need DJ's--call or stop by if interested)  
LIVE Husky Football!

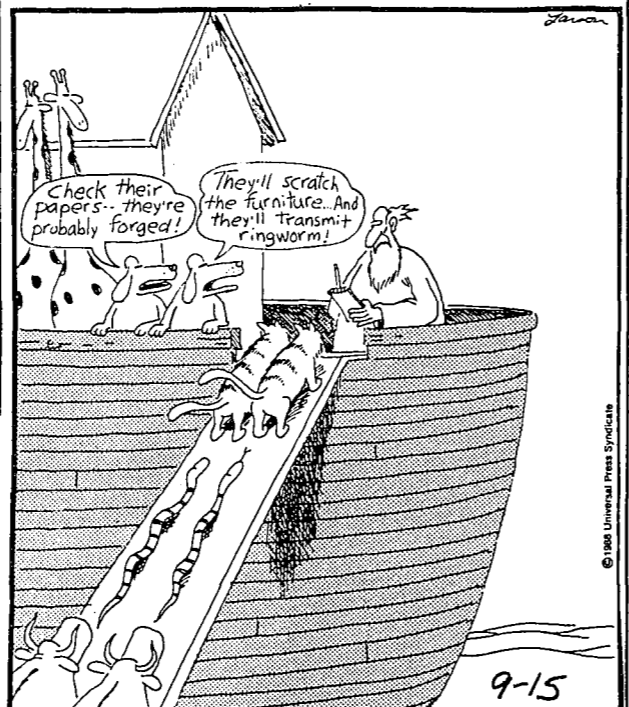
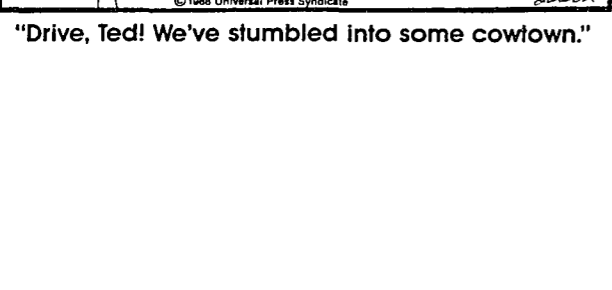
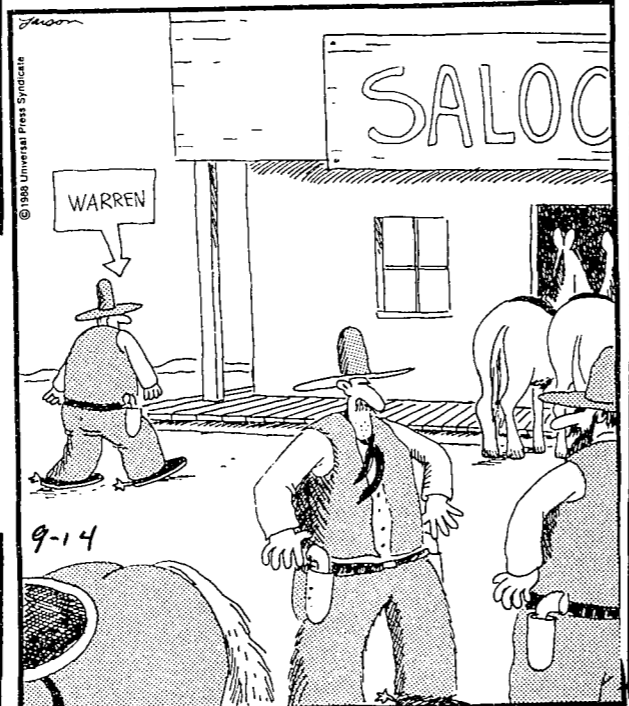
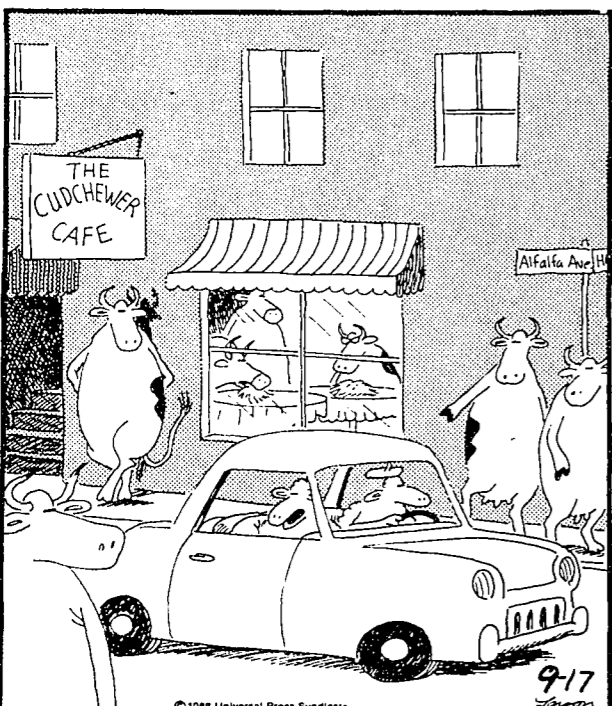
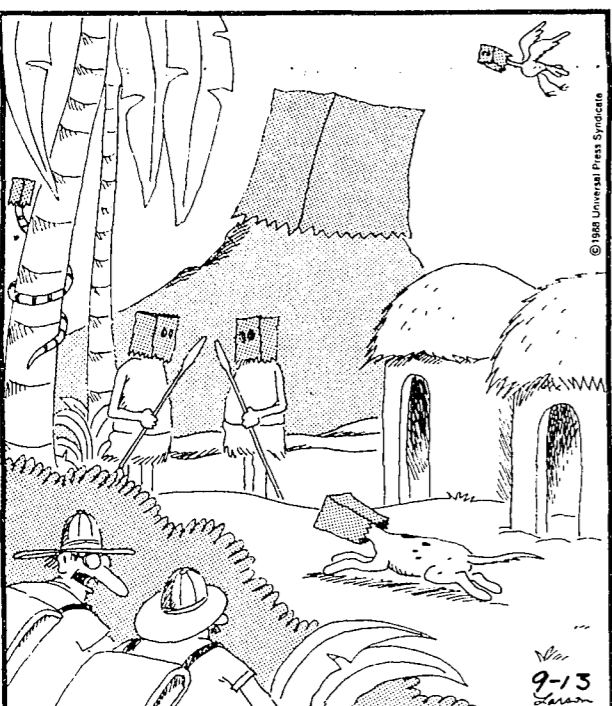
## Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



## Classifieds/Personals

CONGRATULATIONS 1st PLEDGE CLASS OF "I ATE-A PIE"...hope it tasted GOOD!

Ted--Question of the month: Did Ford ever make any REAL cars?

ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE CLASSIFIEDS. THEY GET RESULTS OR THEY GET REVENGE...DO IT TODAY!

To the guys at 48 Iron--Thanks for the tour, when's dinner? Turkey sounds good--from the six beautiful women (TSKCM) who are now sharing your landlord.

Kiddo--Can you get your nose out of a book long enough to do dinner sometime?--L.E.E.

You could be the President of BUP...TRADING PLACES '88!

\*TRADING PLACES\* Get set BU to take over the University for the day...To be eligible, purchase your ticket from any HUSKY AMBASSADOR!

WANTED SPRING BREAK REPRESENTATIVES. CALL TODAY! 612-784-2287

**ESSAYS & REPORTS**  
16,278 to choose from--all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
Toll Free 800-351-0222  
Or, rush \$2.00 for Essays & Reports  
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available--all levels

"CAMPUS REPS NEEDED" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113.

D.S.S Temps needs 25 able people to unload a truck on Sat. Oct. 15. \$4.50 per hour. Call 275-5484.

WANTED TOUR REPRESENTATIVE Established tour operator seeks local person to help promote and sell spring break tours to Cancun, Acapulco, and Bahamas. Must be aggressive, personable, and work 7-11 hours a week. Earn \$3000+ average plus free trips. Call Mike 1-800-225-3058, or Nancy 1-814-867-1925.

Ross--I missed you all last week in Government. Where have you been?--Your Admirer.

For Sale: Word Perfect 5.0--Brand new. Call 784-2713

MAYONNAISE BANDIT: The roses have wilted. The violets have died. Did you know our mayo. Was laced with CYANIDE? THE FUCHSIA HOUSE.

Keep Smiling Chi Theta Pi's 5th Pledge Class. Love, Lisa and Helen.

Jenny Jenny--Why are you buggin? Stop dancing on those tables!

Pam and Kim, to my great littles--have an awesome week! Your big sister Chloe.

Suzi Q.--Good luck pledging! I miss progressiveness! Wanna get a meatball sub? Love, your ex--roomie.

Congratulations to the 1st Pledge Class of Phi Sigma Sigma!  
Rebecca Aten  
Diane Bakowicz  
Sarah Bowers  
Christine Britz  
Michele Farris  
Sharon Hill  
Theresa Lionetti

FOR SALE: 1985 Yamaha FJ1100. Very fast, Metzeler tires, Cobra exhaust. Asking \$2,700...will neg. Call Rick at 389-2257

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY LISA MACK!!!!!! The VOICE Staff.

Jerome, I'm looking forward to being roomies soon! I love you! Love always, Laura...

Marketing firm seeks individuals to work full time or part time marketing credit cards to college students on campus. Flexible hours. Earn between \$90-\$150 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 25.

B (clap)--Next time I'll supply the popcorn.--Donna. P.S. Nice jamies.

CRUISE SHIPS--Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer and Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL! 206-736-7000. Ext. 747C

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

VOTE! Jama Winkler--Theta Chi's Homecoming Sweetheart!

Sisters of Phi Iota Chi--You are greatest! Love ya, the 28th.

Congratulations to the 1st Pledge Class of Theta Chi--You guys are Awesome! The Brothers.

Congratulations to the 10th Pledge Class of Phi Delta. We think you are the best. Love-- The Sisters of Phi Delta.

Tri-Mu Sisters: Remember, we don't take no manure from nobody! MM jr.

Don't worry--life's NOT crappy. TSKCM lives--we have a house!!!! To the sisters of Chi Theta Pi--You're all awesome and we're proud to be your pledges. We love you. The Fifth.

Wendy Maio  
Michele Leonetti  
Dawn Petriello  
Michele Roux  
Karni Silk  
Terry Updyke  
Lisa Zamit

"Young One"--I miss the closeness we shared. Love, B.

D--I hope you had a great weekend! I missed you, did you miss me? If you did--you know my number!! Special K.

Joe, don't worry. Be happy. We'll come down and do the bluto. Even though 'love bites' we don't. Happy Trails... We love ya! Patty and Lara

Impeach Lori Barsness!  
Abolish the Greek System!!

Delta Pi 427--Every semester so far! Think about it. So what do you say we get crazy one more time?

Aimee--We couldn't ask for any better. We hope to make you proud! Love the 28th.

TRADING PLACES at BU '88 will occur on October 25, 1988. You could be the student to switch with President Ausprich for the day, while he registers for classes and attends them in your place. Buy your ticket from any Husky Ambassador to have your name entered in a drawing which will take place at the Homecoming Football Game.

HIRING! Government jobs-in your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 7842.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA--Immediate Opening for Men and Women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of Jobs Listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 Ext. 747A

Sub Sale! Buy a Berrigan's Sub from your favorite Theta Chi Brother or Pledge--only \$2.00!!

## VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
FOR SALE  
PERSONAL  
WANTED  
OTHER

Rate: five cents per word. I have enclosed \$ for words.

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the VOICE mail slot. Deadline: Wednesdays by 12p.m. for MONDAY's paper. Mondays by 12p.m. for THURSDAY's paper.

# COACHES' CORNER

by Kelly Cuthbert  
Sports Editor

**QUESTION:** Now that you're in a position where people depend on you and look up to you as a role model, who was your role model and why?

Note: This week's question was submitted to The Voice by a student who was interested in knowing who BU coaches looked up to as role models and why.

**PETER ADRIAN**  
HEAD COACH  
FOOTBALL

"My role model was my father. He just really showed me the way, through hard work and determination, that you can get things done—regardless of the obstacles in front of you."

**JOSEPH BRESSI**  
HEAD COACH  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"There wasn't really anybody that I set for myself as a role model when I was getting into coaching. I know that I wanted to coach and work hard at being a good coach. I never really modeled myself after anybody in particular. I looked for a coach that runs a very disciplined program. I've always looked at Bobby Knight as a real disciplined coach, though not agreeing with everything he's done. A lot of the things in our program are based on his program. His discipline is what I've always tried to emulate. But I don't agree with all the things he does!"

**CHARLES CHRONISTER**  
HEAD COACH  
MEN'S BASKETBALL

"My role model was my high school basketball coach. He was probably the most important person other than my parents, and certainly the most important in career choice. I was always interested in athletics and I went to a small school where this person coached all of the sports. There were very difficult coaching situations. I was around him a great deal and I wanted to be an athlete and then a coach. There was no question—he inspired you."

**STEVE GOODWIN**  
HEAD COACH  
MEN'S SOCCER

"I would say it was probably my parents and my family. Both of my parents are health and physical education teachers. They both coached. That was just the environment I grew up in, and I just decided that that was what I wanted to do. Most of my close friends were from West Chester and their fathers taught and coached. It just seemed like the thing to do to me."

**TOM MARTUCCI**  
HEAD COACH  
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"Being a wrestler, my role model was probably Dan Gable, who is now the head wrestling coach at the University of Iowa and was also a national olympic champion. I think he's won everything you could've won in the wrestling ranks. I looked up to him when he was competing for the 1972 Olympics. He used to work out seven days a week, seven hours a day—pretty intense. He's just an incredible person as far as dedication and intensity. He also didn't have a lot of natural ability. When someone makes a mental and physical commitment, it makes up for lack of natural ability. That always impresses me as an athlete and a coach—someone who really excels above their potential. They may not be gifted, but they achieve the highest because of dedication."

**BURT REESE**  
HEAD COACH  
MEN'S TENNIS

"The role model that I had was my father. He was a physical education teacher and a coach. He influenced me to go to college, and I went to the same small college that he did. I was coaching the same things in the beginning that he did. He was my father, he was successful at what he did, he looked like he was having fun doing it, and I saw that other people, older kids, looked up to him very much."

**DAVID RIDER**  
HEAD COACH  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

"My role model was a professor John Wilson. He was a good serious scholar, very calm in his handling of students, patient, and demanding. That was the most important part."

**ROGER SANDERS**  
HEAD COACH  
WRESTLING

"I really had a lot of role models. My high school coach and my college coach were the two people that influenced me more than anyone else. They had strong values, high values, great integrity, and they had respect from everyone. They were hard working people. Their standards of living were very high."

# Russian Baseball?

By Louis Glaser

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Soviets have come to town with Cuban-made gloves, old black baseballs and a big desire to learn America's pastime.

They stood, eyes wide and jaws slack, watching the first balls fly out of a pitching machine. They climbed a pitcher's mound and threw harder than they ever had before.

They visited the aquarium. They ate crabcakes all in their first afternoon in the United States.

Wednesday, the baseball team from Moscow's Mendeleyev Institute of Chemical Technology will play Johns Hopkins in the first Soviet-American baseball game in the United States.

When the Blue Jays traveled to Moscow last summer, they won three games against Mendeleyev working with the Soviets on their hitting and fielding. The Soviets toured them around Moscow, and taught them the finer points of surviving a vodka-filled night. Now Johns Hopkins is returning the favor.

Besides playing three games here, members of the Hopkins team and faculty are escorting their counterparts on trips to Washington, New York and Maryland's Eastern Shore. They are visiting the Air and Space Museum and a suburban shopping mall. They are traveling to the Bowery and Bloomingdale, Dewey Beach, Del., and the U.S. Naval Academy.

But most importantly, they are sharpening their skills at catching flies, fielding grounders and hitting curveballs.

Friday was the second anniversary of the first baseball game played in the Soviet Union, said Vadim Petrenchuk, the vice president of the Moscow City Baseball Foundation. It pitted a team of Soviet students against Latin American students studying in Moscow.

There are now six organized Soviet teams, created in large part because baseball was named an Olympic sport. They have a great deal of enthusiasm but scant resources, according to Mendeleyev's Coach, Rick Spooner, a Philadelphia native, fluent in Russian, who works for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council in Moscow. During a tournament last month, play was temporarily suspended when the last of three available baseballs was hit into a nearby pond. Their diamonds are carved out of soccer fields, and field hockey balls are often used.

Spooner was walking by Sokolniki Park in March 1986 when he noticed a game of lapa a combination of baseball, tag and box lacrosse. He met a few baseball players from Mendeleyev there, went to their practice the next day and has been their coach ever since. An avid Phillies fan, Spooner gets videotapes of National League games from the Pontel American Film Club in Dusseldorf, West Germany. He shows them to his team, trying to teach those skills to his players.

But there's nothing like learning first hand. With the help of Hopkins alumnus Max Flaxman, a fur trader

in Moscow, plans were made to send the Blue Jays to the Soviet Union.

Now the Soviets have come here, just in time to watch the playoffs on television.

"The Hopkins visit in June had a big effect on baseball in the whole country," Spooner said. "People came from all over to see what a real American team looked like."

It spurned the interest of 18-year-old Alexander Leshansky, a freshman cybernetics major and second baseman at Mendeleyev. "I had to choose a sport when I entered school, and I chose baseball," Leshansky said through an interpreter.

"The hardest thing to do is keep your eyes on a hard-hit ball. When you play tennis, the ball flies at you, and you can knock it away. In baseball, you have to catch it."

Spooner said the Soviets have improved a lot in understanding the rules and thinking more quickly on the field. "My very first observation was one of amazement," he said. "Seeing grown men struggling with things that we take for granted like catching grounders and throwing a ball 30 feet accurately."

"Now they have a feel for the game."

A few showed signs of promise. While some of his teammates have trouble judging fly balls and turning a double play, 6-foot-7 Aleksei Koshevoi was throwing hard strikes from the practice pitcher's mound, only the second time he's ever pitched on one.

Blue Jays Coach Robert Babb worked on Koshevoi's technique his release and leg kick and toward the end, Koshevoi was throwing a fast ball nearly 80 miles an hour. "I have more speed and control. It feels better throwing off a mound," said Koshevoi, a minor-league basketball player in Moscow. Behind the pitcher's mound, Gennadi Dyachkov was smacking line drives in the batting cage. A big smile crossed his face when asked if he enjoyed hitting off a pitching machine, something he said he had never done before. "It's great," Dyachkov said.

## BUY THE BOOK

COME IN AND SEE  
OUR  
"OFF THE WALL"  
CARDS!

Unique stationery  
1989 Calendars  
Cliff Notes  
HALLOWEEN CARDS  
AND  
GIFTS FOR YOUR  
FAVORITE GHOST!!

106 W. Main Street  
Bloomsburg, PA  
387-8109

# BU soccer defeats Kutztown in conference match-up, 5-0

by Jamie Calkin  
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg Men's soccer team bounced back yesterday to defeat Kutztown University after a tough loss on Thursday.

BU traveled to Philadelphia on Thursday only to be defeated by St. Joseph's University 2-1 in overtime. The game was lost in a manner much like so many of the past games this season. Bloomsburg outplayed St. Joe's, and was able to put one ball in the goal, but gave up two. The goal was scored by Junior Don Phomsouvanh.

The team had to win yesterday, and win they did. In a decisive victory against conference rival Kutztown University, Bloomsburg scored five goals in their best scoring effort this season. Goalie Keith Cincotta picked up his fourth shutout of the season, as Kutztown went scoreless. "We have played as well and better in many of the other games this season," stated

Coach Steve Goodwin. "It's just the shots went in the goal, instead of hitting the post or goal or going wide."

The first goal of the game was scored by BU's John Marshall. D. J. Metcalf put in the second score. Co-captain Jack Milligan finished off the first half's scoring by knocking in two goals, as well as booting in the only score of the second half. Milligan becomes the first BU player to obtain a hat trick this season. D. J. Metcalf also assisted in one of the goals as did Jerry Crick.

The defense did a fine job of leaving Kutztown scoreless. Keith Cincotta made a couple of nice saves in goal. Alfred McKenzie also played well to help keep the ball on the offensive side of the field.

The team will play East Stroudsburg University at home on Wednesday. "It's our biggest game of the year. East Stroudsburg hasn't lost to any conference teams in two or three years," said Coach Goodwin. "We

have to win." Bloomsburg has a very good chance of being selected to go to

Pennsylvania Conference Championships if they defeat East Stroudsburg.



**Tahitian Tan Spa**

784-4337

Come experience the optimum in relaxation, sound and tanning in the privacy of your own cabana.

\*Don't lose that great summer tan you worked so hard to get!

\*You feel more confident and look so much better with a healthy tan!

\*Tan for any special event

\*Safer and quicker tanning than the sun

\*Personal AM-FM cassette stereo

Please stop in and learn the facts about indoor and outdoor tanning

\*Featuring the WOLFE SYSTEM

Corner of East & Main  
Husky Housing Bldg.

\*ATTENTION STUDENTS\*  
To Thine Own Self Be True  
— Join PSECU —



University Students Program

- Free Checking
- Free **MAC**
- 14% No Fee **VISA**

Call 1-800-648-5800  
For Membership Information



Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union

Now available to students

## From the Cheap Seats

Be prepared to be glued to the tube

Sean Ryan  
Sports Editor

All will come to a halt and everyone will either go to the Vet or glue their eyes to Monday Night Football when the Philadelphia Eagles (2-3) will take on the New York Giants (3-2) at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia on national television, tomorrow night at 9:00 on ABC.

Hey, maybe not, but this Philly fan will certainly be in front of his Boob tube, (along with everyone else after they read this column).

The last time the Eagles were on a Monday Night Football game was in 1981 against the Miami Dolphins, and they lost 13-10. Now the Eagles look to beat the Giants, to go into a three-way tie for second place in the NFC East along with the Giants and the Washington Redskins.

As far as injuries for both teams, the giants only injury is Odessa Turner, wide receiver, who is out with a knee injury.

The Eagles unfortunately lost All-Pro Mike Quick, who broke his leg in last week's game, for eight to nine weeks. Running Back Anthony Toney, Corner back Roynell Young, and Punter John Teltschik are all questionable for tomorrow night's game.

The Giants have won their last six meetings with the Eagles, the last three have been won by three points. But in this game, the Eagles are picked to win by two, (Yeah for my Birds).

The Eagles will look to put a lot of pressure on quarterback Phil Simms, who has been sacked 20 times already this season. Also look for tight end Keith Jackson, who leads the National League tight ends for receptions with 29, to pick up the slack for injured Mike Quick. The offense of the Giants is ranked 23rd in the league, so it could be a big day for the Eagles defensive line. The Eagles must have better results from their secondary which is ranked 26th in pass defense in the league. The one bright spot of the Birds defense is they should be able to contain Running Back Joe Morris, with a defense that is ranked second in the league on the ground. The Eagles offense must have a good day. Look for Randall Cunningham to pass a lot against the Giants, which are ranked 27th on the pass in the league.

The Eagles recently made a trade with the Indianapolis Colts, to acquire All-Pro guard Ron Solt to add a little bulk on the Eagles offensive line. But Solt is holding out because the Eagles refuse to pay him an extra \$400,000 that was overlooked in his contract. So basically what I am saying is that no Solt for at least tomorrow night's game.

Well now that you are well prepared for tonight's game, let's get out and support those Eagles. The only drawback for tomorrow night's match-up is that I couldn't squeeze out any money from my Mom to go to the game.

A "quick" note:  
The Dallas Cowboys are presently looking to acquire Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who was stripped of his world record in the 100 meter dash and gold medal because of steroid use in the '88 Olympics. The man has never played organized football in his life..



Christy Gibson had a hand in the Huskies' hard-earned win over #1 ranked Kutztown.

Photo by Jim Beutendorf

## Huskies win Parents' Day game over East Stroudsburg, 18-7

by Dave Sauter  
Staff Writer

Parent's Weekend found 5,231 fans in attendance to witness the game between Bloomsburg University and East Stroudsburg. They did not leave disappointed as the Huskies defeated the Warriors, 18-7.

Bloomsburg, which entered the game ranked 18th in the NCAA Division II poll nationally, was sparked by a complete team effort with everyone chipping in contributions.

The Huskies opened the scoring midway through the second quarter with a Mark Weiss 26-yard field goal. The 3-0 lead was sparked by the return of Paul Venesky to the lineup.

Quarterback Venesky had been ailing all week with an ankle injury, so the starting assignment was given to backup, Dave Robson.

However, after an interception by BU strong safety, Delmas Woods on the East Stroudsburg 32, Venesky entered the game to try and spark the Huskies.

Two completions to tight end Paul Lonergan brought the ball to the ESU 10, before the drive stalled bringing on the field goal by Weiss.

Another East Stroudsburg turnover set up Bloomsburg's next score, a 25 yard touchdown pass from Venesky to wide receiver Jeff Sparks early in the third quarter.

On the BU 35, a hard hit by BU linebacker Gene Straface caused a fumble which free safety Dan Shutt pounced upon for the turnover.

Again Venesky's passing set up the touchdown as he completed a 44 yard bomb to Steph Kern. Two plays later he found Sparks in the left corner of the endzone.

The extra point attempt by Weiss

was no good as he hit the right upright.

Later in the third quarter, Ron Sahm of Bloomsburg intercepted a pass at the Huskies 16 and returned it 67 yards before being dragged down.

The Huskies, though, could not move the ball any further and were forced to settle for a 36-yard field goal by Weiss.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Warriors finally got on the scoreboard, via a Bloomsburg Turnover.

Husky running back Leonard Bluit bobbed a pitch from Robson which ESU linebacker Ernie Sebastianelli recovered in the air and sprinted for a touchdown. Todd McNamee's kick was good and the Bloomsburg lead was cut to 12-7.

Bloomsburg, however, would not be denied as Bruce Linton rounded out the scoring for the Huskies by returning an interception 53 yards for a touchdown. Although Weiss missed the extra point, the Huskies held the lead for the last minute to register victory number five.

It was a hard hitting game that went to the better defense, in this case, Bloomsburg.

The Huskies held the Warriors to only 210 total yards, a light 47 on the ground. In addition, the BU defenders forced eight ESU turnovers, five interceptions and three fumbles.

All of the Bloomsburg scoring came as a result of turnovers.

Besides the yardage and the turnovers, the Huskies also sacked the Warrior quarterback four times for a loss of 31 yards.

Right tackle Joshua Lee was again the Bloomsburg star on defense as he led the team in tackles with ten, six

coming unassisted. He also had two sacks, and as usual, refused to take any credit. "It was a great, total defensive effort," Lee said.

Indeed it was as Shutt and safety Trent Dennis also had good days. Shutt recovered a fumble, grabbed an interception, and registered a sack. Dennis also had a fumble recovery.

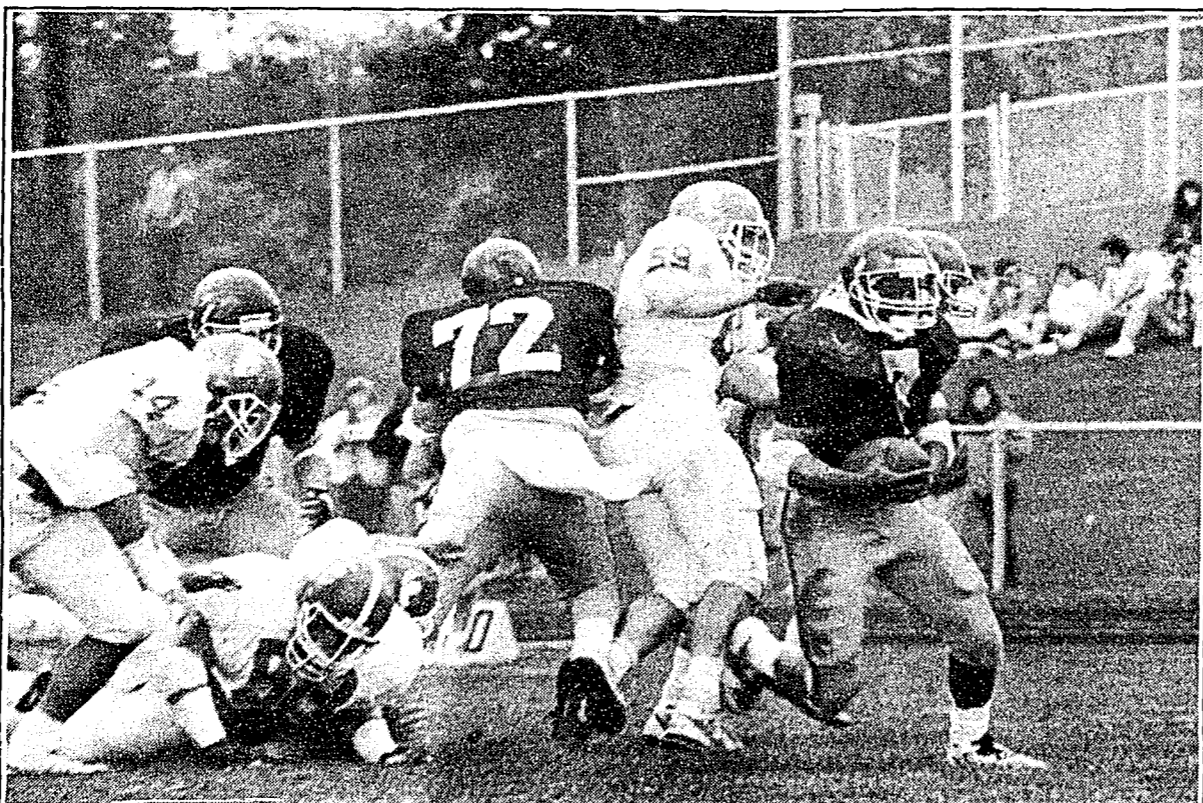
Left tackle Chris Gross recorded five unassisted tackles of his eight total, and linebacker Wade Pickett had six tackles along with a fumble recovery.

Offensively for the Huskies, Robson and Venesky both did good jobs. In his debut, Robson completed four of eight passes for 34 yards. Venesky completed five of 15 passes for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Rushing the ball, Bluit led everyone with 101 yards on 22 attempts, the fourth time this year he has broken the century mark in a game. Cornerback Tom Heavy gained 20 yards on his only attempt which came on a successful fake punt.

By way of receiving, Lonergan and running back Mike Medina each caught three passes to lead the team, for 17 and 39 yards respectively. Kern pulled in two catches for 61 yards, while Sparks had his one catch for 25 yards and a touchdown.

With the win, Bloomsburg improved its mark to 5-1 on the year while East Stroudsburg dropped to 2-3. Next week the Huskies go on the road to visit Cheyney University for a tough matchup against the Wolves. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30.



Leonard Bluit (7) ran for over 100 yards for the fourth time this season in an 18-7 victory over East Stroudsburg.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Field hockey wins big over #1 ranked Kutztown in OT

by Lincoln Weiss  
Sports Editor

Cindy Hurst scored with 3:41 left in the second overtime to give the Bloomsburg University Huskies a huge win over previously top ranked Kutztown, 1-0.

It was a big win for the Huskies-- not only because Kutztown was the number one ranked team in the nation in Division III, but the Golden Bears are also in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Bloomsburg came out aggressively this past Saturday afternoon and dominated most of the game as it was played mainly in the Kutztown half of the field.

The Huskies had many scoring opportunities, based on the fact that they had 43 shots on goal compared to Kutztown's 12 and Bloomsburg had 17 penalty corners to the Golden Bears' six. But Kutztown's goalie Gwenn Kerr continually frustrated the Huskies as she made 17 saves.

Bloomsburg had two big chances to win the game as they had two penalty strokes in the game.

The first came in the second half of play as Hurst, who eventually scored the game winner, missed her penalty stroke. The second penalty stroke was awarded to Dancan Fero in the first overtime, but she too was frustrated by another big save by Kutztown's Kerr.

"We dominated the game," said Bloomsburg Head Coach Jan Hutchinson, "and we had many opportunities to score in the game. Their goalie just kept them in it."

"But I felt that we rebounded well from not playing well against Millersville. We

outhustled Kutztown today and really deserved to win this game," concluded Hutchinson.

Bloomsburg finally converted with 3:41 to play in the second overtime as Christy Gibson fed a nice pass to Hurst inside Kutztown's circle, and Hurst deposited the ball into the cage to give Bloomsburg a 1-0 lead.

Then the defense took over as the Golden Bears never got close to the Huskies' cage the rest of the overtime and Bloomsburg won the game 1-0.

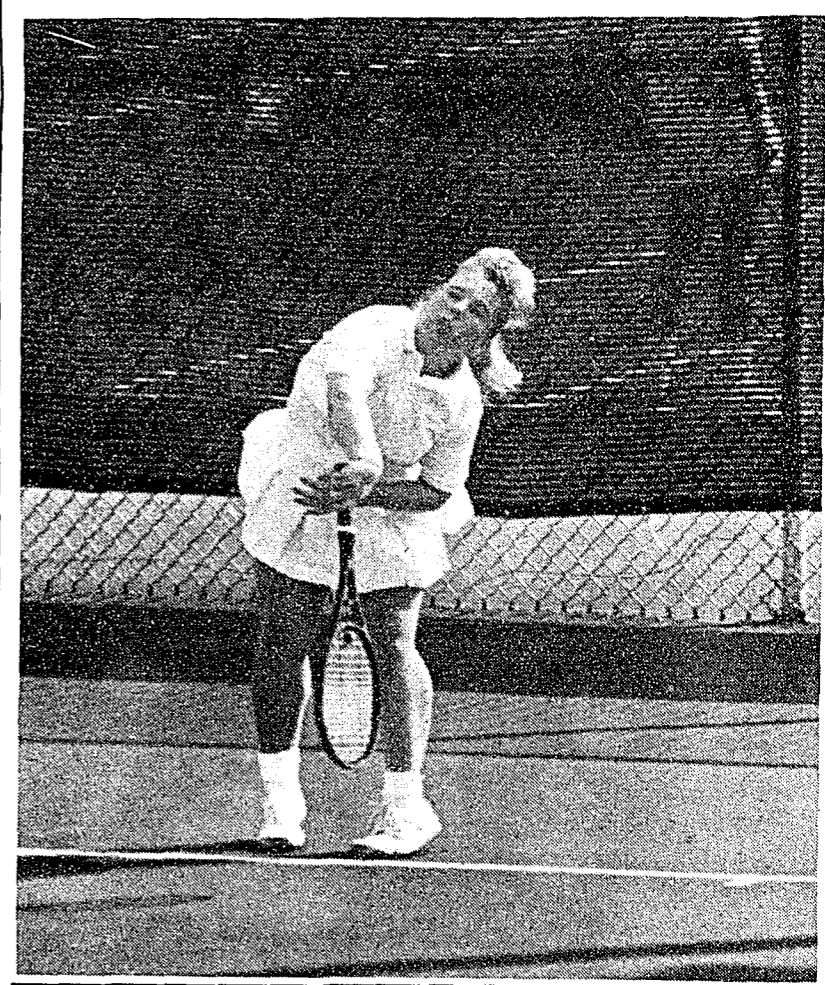
"I was psyched after I scored," began Hurst. "We felt like Kutztown was the team to beat, and the pressure was on them today because of their number one ranking. I didn't care who scored for us, I just wanted to win today."

BU should now move up in this week's rankings, but, according to senior Alicia Terrizzi, the Huskies "don't worry about that. We wanted to show that we could play well against the best teams in the nation."

"After we dropped that tough loss to William Smith, I think people might have been doubting us. This victory today should show everyone what we can do. I am really psyched for the rest of the season."

Bloomsburg, 12-1-1, continues play today against another PSAC opponent as they play Mansfield University at 3:00 p.m. at home.

The Huskies will then travel to Franklin and Marshall for a game on Wednesday.



Two out of three doubles teams went into three sets before BU fell 9-0.

Photo by Chris Lower

## Tennis loses 9-0

by Kelly Werkheiser  
Staff Writer

A season record of 5-8 prevailed after losing to Shippensburg University last Wednesday afternoon. The Bloomsburg women's tennis team was defeated, 9-0.

Even though it seemed to be an easy victory for the women of Shippensburg, two out of our three doubles teams went into three sets. Chris Labosky and Jaymi Arlow were defeated by Chris Logun and Morei Stehersi (7-5, 2-6, 5-7). And Leslie Troglione, pairing with Laurie MacGregor, produced a competitive match against Laura Herman and Jane Tinney but lost (6-4, 4-6, 4-6). Meanwhile the number one doubles pair of Nancy Buie and Cathy Von Luehrte lost to Jen Meatraur and Karen Keffer (0-6, 3-6).

In singles matches, as well as doubles, the Huskies were defeated in every set by Shippensburg: Buie (1-6, 0-6), Von Luegrte (1-6, 1-6), Labosky (4-6, 4-6), Jeanne Cancelliere (2-6, 1-6), Troglione (2-6, 2-6), and MacGregor (2-6, 0-6).

## Scoreboard

### Field Hockey

Bloomsburg 1  
Kutztown 0 2OT

### Football

Bloomsburg 18  
East Stroud 7

### Soccer

St. Joseph's 2  
Bloomsburg 1 OT

Bloomsburg 5  
Kutztown 0

### Women's Tennis

Shippensburg 9  
Bloomsburg 0