



The Voice

November 3, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

ACLU accepts Young Democrats case for student rights

by John Risdon
News Editor

The Young Democrats club, which staged a protest and news conference Monday morning at Carver Hall, is seeking legal action against the university because of a decision made by President Harry Ausprich barring the group from using campus duplicating services.

The group claims their rights were violated by the decision made on Friday, Oct. 28. The American Civil Liberties Union accepted the case by phone. An ACLU lawyer is currently negotiating with a campus lawyer and also legal council representing the State Higher Education System.

Ann Wilson, advisor of the group, commented on Wednesday, "It is not clear whether we have a right to use the duplicating service. President Ausprich could have made the decision. It was his personal decision not to allow this. A case of this type clarifies exactly who is right. It's ironic that the students are paying the legal fees to fight against student rights."

The group's main argument revolves around the fact that school printing services produced pro-life posters for a meeting held last Sunday which advertised "A special message from George Bush to follow."

Young Democrat President Faith Warner said she believes Ausprich

made the wrong decision.

"He made this decision because he didn't think we would fight back," she said. She added that the group intends to take the case as far as they have to because their rights and the rights of all students are at stake.

At Monday's press conference Ausprich defended his decision against the Young Democrats as he maintained, "The stated intent of the pro-life organization is very different from the stated intent of a political party. I cannot see the close parallel expressed by students and others this morning. That is a judgement call, that is my opinion. I do not see them as a religious and I do not see a pro-life group

as a third political party which would put out a roster of its candidates and will call for a general election a week from tomorrow."

According to Wilson, the ACLU representative was referred to a SSHE system lawyer who agreed that the Young Democrat club materials should have been printed because the pro-life groups materials were printed.

The question of whether the pro-life group is partisan or not is a major inconsistency in the decision rendered last week and the Young Democrats are using this inconsistency to fuel to their argument.

The group also claims that the decision counters the University Mission

Statement of May 8, 1987 which states "the university seeks to extend the academic environment from the classroom into other student activities and strives to foster openness in communication."

It continues that the university community is committed to the principles of personal and academic freedom within the framework of ethical responsibilities.

Warner said the mission statement supports the group's position since they are trying to foster openness in communication. She commented, "We are standing up for the civil rights of everyone, not just those of the Young Democrats."

Wilson and Warner said that the material to be duplicated would have been distributed to registered democrats and both claim that students should get the information.

"In a student poll taken by social statistics students," Wilson said, "46 percent stated that they were not informed of candidates and issues and were interested in learning more." This indicates a need to educate.

Wilson added, "One thing that the media hasn't picked up on is the fact that we were not asking for the university to pay for the cost of printing our material. We have used the service for the previous three years and have always paid for it."

Mass Communications students question administrator

by John Risdon
News Editor

In the wake of the Young Democrats club protest on Monday, another protest took place on campus, in which a group of nearly 30 concerned Mass Communications and Communication Studies students gathered outside of the Waller Administration Building to air feelings of dissatisfaction toward the administration of the major.

The students were addressed by John Baird, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who explained steps being taken toward improving the chronic lack of open class sections and problems concerning a business class titled consumer behavior, which is a requirement for advertising majors which closed during the first days of scheduling.

Baird stated, "In mass communications we are doing three things. Another section of consumer behavior is being added and at least some of those seats will be open to mass comm students."

"We are continuing our two part-time public relations professors and we are beginning our search for an additional faculty member."

The dean admitted that in terms of

mass communications, "We've had a very big demand for the major and we've been caught in a sense unprepared for it."

Baird also spoke on the current situation effecting the Communication Studies department.

As Mass Communications was closed this semester, a large number of students who had amassed credits in the department in hope of being accepted, turned to the Communication Studies department as an alternative major.

Now both departments are in a situation of having too many students and not enough professors to teach them.

"We didn't foresee that Mass Communication students would all come to one area," Baird commented.

He switched back to the Mass Communications department by noting the numbers involved in that department.

Baird pointed out, "With six faculty members and 160 official majors, that works out to 27 students per each faculty member. This must be some sort of a record. We have more biology majors, but more biology faculty."

Another question that was fielded by a student concerned the advice

Academic Advisement was giving to students concerning transferring if they could not get the classes they needed for their particular tract.

Baird countered that by stating, "I would like to know the context that information is being given in. If they are telling students who want to major in advertising to go somewhere else because advertising is not being offered than that's good advice and is responsible."

"If they are telling students to transfer because we're having a problem staffing things that's nuts. We are trying to resolve these problems and we will deal with the situation. I am not standing out here to tell you we are going to do five things and are not going to do anything about them. We're going to handle it, we're not sending students away."

A student asked about the possibility of a minor in Mass Communications and Baird replied, "With each faculty member with 27 students to advise, that would not be a wise thing to recommend."

Baird then declared that what is needed is to increase the number of faculty to 10 professors.

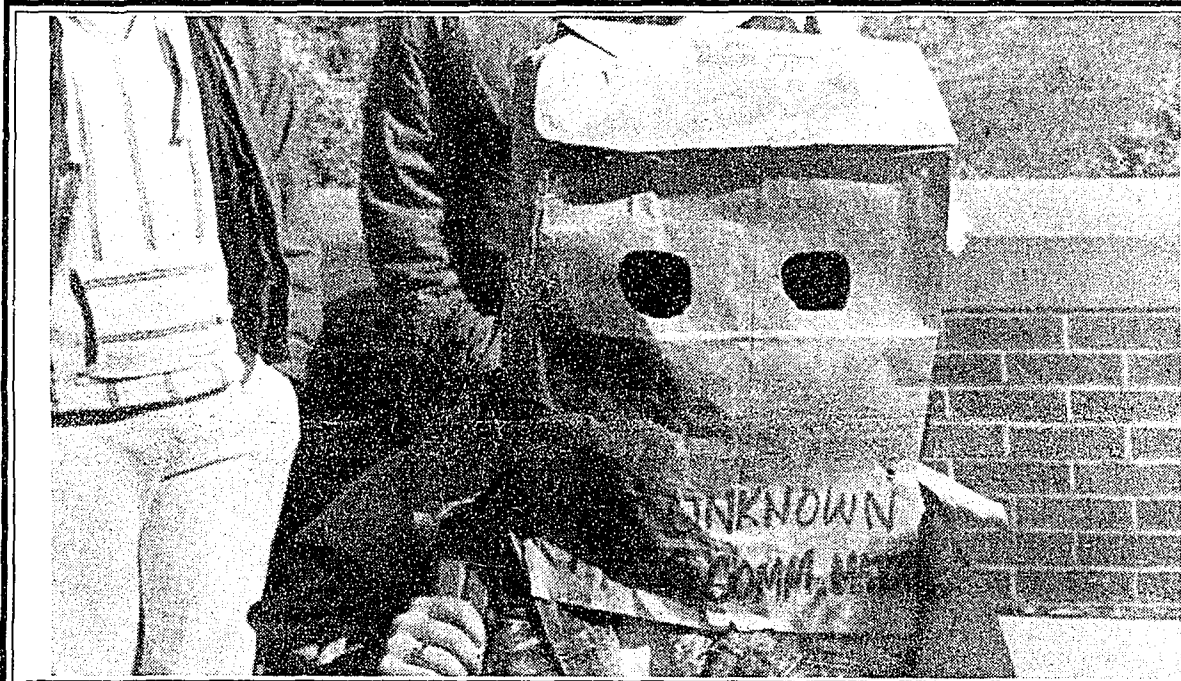
He stated, "I've felt for some time that

we had a legitimate need for more mass comm faculty. I made that case last year to the provost and president. We did get another slot allocated. As I say its not as if we were unaware of this for some time its just that we are

understaffed and did hire part-time staff."

When asked if he felt that the department ever had enough faculty since its inception three years ago the dean commented, "To some extent that's

probably true. It takes an incremental building up of faculty to get to what's called adequacy. I think by most peoples standards, they would say that mass comm has not been adequate and is not adequate now."



The attention starved Unknown Mass Communications student making a humble protest on Monday.

Photo by Jim Bettendorf

Bush predicts win over liberalism

by David Hoffman

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Republican presidential nominee George Bush, attempting to boost Republican voter turnout, declared Wednesday that his election "will be a mainstream mandate" and "a rejection of the failed liberal policies in the past."

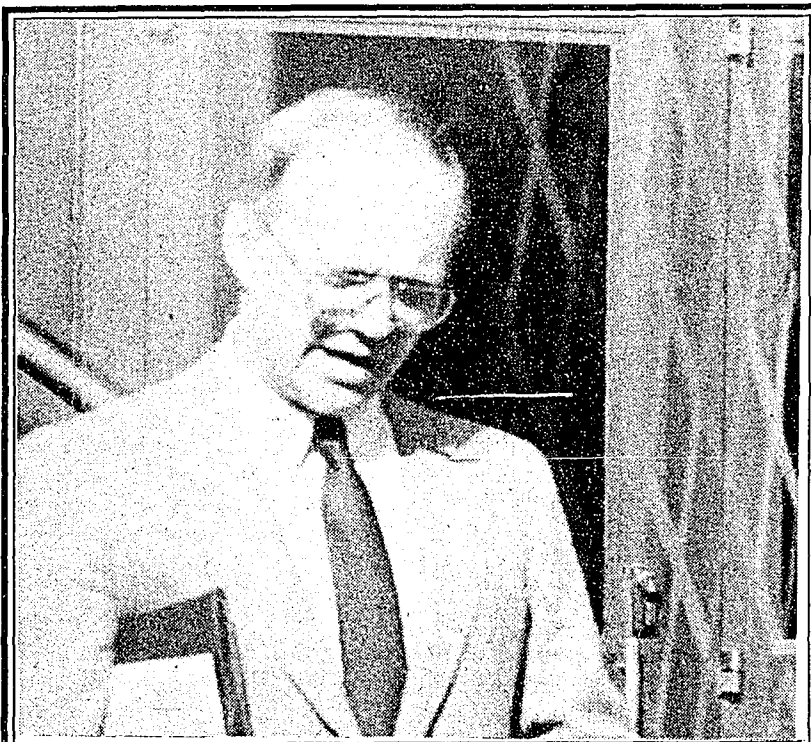
Bush defined this "mandate" only with the slogans of his campaign: "peace through strength" and "keep this economy moving."

Bush has been criticized by political analysts in both parties for focusing his campaign on relatively narrow issues and not seeking a voter endorsement of more difficult and ambitious goals, such as those Ronald Reagan brought to office in 1980.

The Republican nominee seemed to be answering this criticism with brief remarks at a rally with favorite son former President Gerald R. Ford here Wednesday afternoon.

"If I win this election, it will be a rejection of the failed liberal policies in the past and a confirmation of your belief in these traditional American values," Bush said. "If I win, it will be a mainstream mandate - that is what this election is about."

"President Ford put it well, on foreign policy it is peace through strength, we'll be prudent, we'll always be prudent, we'll never waste money, but I will not gut the defense buildup that was the parent of our current peace," he said. "Now let's go forward and get a deal on conventional forces and strategic forces."



Dean Baird explains policy to protesting Mass Communications students

Photo by John Risdon

Ford told the crowd he was "shocked" at the way Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis invoked the legacy of presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy.

While these leaders opposed Hitler and later communism, he said, Dukakis had opposed Reagan-era operations in Grenada and Libya. Ford said this was an "insult to the image" of the earlier Democrats.

Bush is using the final days before the election for a series of get-out-the-vote rallies and efforts aimed at states where campaign and other polls show the race extremely close, such as Illinois where he held a rally Wednesday morning and will return on Thursday.

The Bush electoral strategy has him primarily in Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan this week under a calculation that requires Dukakis, in effect, to win at least one of those states to

have any chance, given good news everywhere else, to get the 270 electoral votes he needs. Bush is well ahead in New Jersey, slightly ahead or even in Ohio and Michigan and in a dead heat in Illinois.

Growing visibly weary from the campaign, Bush has been tripping over his lines in recent days.

In a speech at the University of Notre Dame this week, he declared that he and Reagan had "stopped the slide show."

What he meant to say was that they had "stopped the slide." Wednesday, Bush endorsed the "mainstream news and the mainstream values." He meant "views."

Instead of answering Dukakis' populist appeal, Bush Wednesday simply appropriated it. "George Bush is on your side of the great divide," he said, mimicking the Dukakis slogan, "I am on your side."

Rules proposed for new dorms

by Dawn M. D'Aries
News Editor

Despite previous announcements, new dorms at Nelson Fieldhouse are not going to be available to students spring semester. The dorms will not be ready for residents until next fall.

The delay gives members of the new dorm committee, which includes 10 to 15 students, more time to decide on rules and regulations for the buildings.

The committee is headed by Ed Valovage, resident director of Schuylkill Hall, and made up of on-campus, off-campus, and transfer students.

According to Jennie Carpenter, director of Residence Life, proposed rules are currently being considered and analyzed.

Because it is an established university policy, no alcohol will be permitted in the new buildings. However, Carpenter said that compromises will probably be made in other areas.

"There has to be a decision reached on extended visitation," said Carpenter. "What I think we're going to look more seriously at is not having people move in who don't belong there. For example, we want to avoid boyfriends 'moving in' with girlfriends or vice versa. We need the proper kind of policies to protect the rights of all the people in the apartment."

Carpenter noted that the upper campus situation will be very different from the dorm regulations on lower campus.

She explained that the policies on lower campus are targeted toward freshmen, who make up the majority of residents.

Another concern of the committee is the number of resident advisors that will be available.

Three R.A. positions and one resident dean have been proposed to accommodate 380 students who will live

in the new dorms. Carpenter noted that the R.A.s will live among other students in the buildings as there aren't any one person apartments. Upper campus R.A.s will primarily deal with emergencies and security.

Parking is also a consideration. Special parking stickers will be issued for 260 spaces available for upper campus residents. These students will not be permitted to park on lower campus because they are within the perimeter outlined in the new parking regulations.

Despite rumors that people involved in sports will have priority to live in the dorms, Carpenter says the topic hasn't even been discussed.

It has been proposed that students who have lived on campus for three years and have more than 64 credits at the end of this semester will be offered upper campus residency. Next in line will be students who have lived on campus for three years and have at least 45 credits.

The new dorms will probably contain 60 percent women and 40 percent men, which reflects the student population on lower campus.

Rent will be the same as lower campus, but residents will most likely have an option of signing a nine or 12-month lease. Residents will have to pay their own electric bill, but basic cable will be provided and the same phone system will be available. Students might also be able to keep the same apartment year to year.

There will also be a central office where upper campus residents can get mail.

"The apartments really came out nicer than we expected," said Carpenter. "The builders really utilized the space well. The apartments are energy-efficient and there are concrete walls to reduce the noise level."

The new dorms are located close to residential developments and Carpenter said some kind of open house picnic will probably be planned for new dorm students and neighbors.

"I think there are some people who are nervous about 380 students moving to upper campus because of the increasing noise level and the increased amount of traffic," explained Carpenter.

A neighborhood association for students and residents has been proposed to promote communication between both parties. An organization such as this would provide solutions to any problems that might arise and teach students and neighbors to respect each other. Carpenter noted that the delay in availability of the new dorms is advantageous.

"I'm really glad. It's better to wait and decide on these regulations now, and then open it," said Carpenter.

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Students must continue to stand up for their rights

To the Editor

This is outrageous.

Administration is skirting the issues. Which issues? All the issues.

Greeks are wary of administration. Students majoring in education are dissatisfied with the Field Studies program. Mass communications students are fighting to get classes. Young Democrats are demanding justice.

We can only estimate how many students are silently fuming about a number of other issues.

And still there are no resolutions.

These are troubled times for Bloomsburg University students.

Bravo to those who are standing up for their rights and striving for improvement.

Greek non-alcoholic parties have become a household word.

Students with Field Studies are writing letters and demanding meetings.

Mass communication students held a rally.

The Young Democrats club staged a protest to.

The result of all this activity is what students have come to refer to as mumbo-jumbo (for lack of a nicer term).

In short, we're getting the runaround, folks.

With the large amount of student activism displayed recently you'd think there'd be some changes. You'd think administration would start responding to student complaints. You'd think improvements would be taking place in front of our very eyes. You'd think we'd get some answers.

You're thinking wrong.

This is outrageous.

Of course, most of us have heard the typical, smooth answers.

Some authority figures say there is a need to hire more teachers. If this is true then what can we do to resolve this?

Some authority figures say there is an inadequate budget. If this is true then how can we work to make it adequate?

Some authority figures say there is a need to decrease the number of freshman admitted each year. If this is true then what can we do to make changes?

Some authority figures say there is a severe lack of communication among faculty, administration, and students. What can we do to improve relations?

This is a plea to all students. Don't stop now! If you haven't got all the

answers then keep pressing until you do! Draw up petitions, write letters, hold peaceful rallies, stage protests.

This school is a stepping stone to your future. This is not the time to be apathetic. Remember, your money is invested in this institution in the form of tuition.

Administration should be happy that students care enough to demand improvements and answers. If we don't take a stand now then who will? And when?

BU administration must start respecting students as concerned adults and answer questions in a direct manner. Shame on administrative figures who suggest we get our parents to call the school.

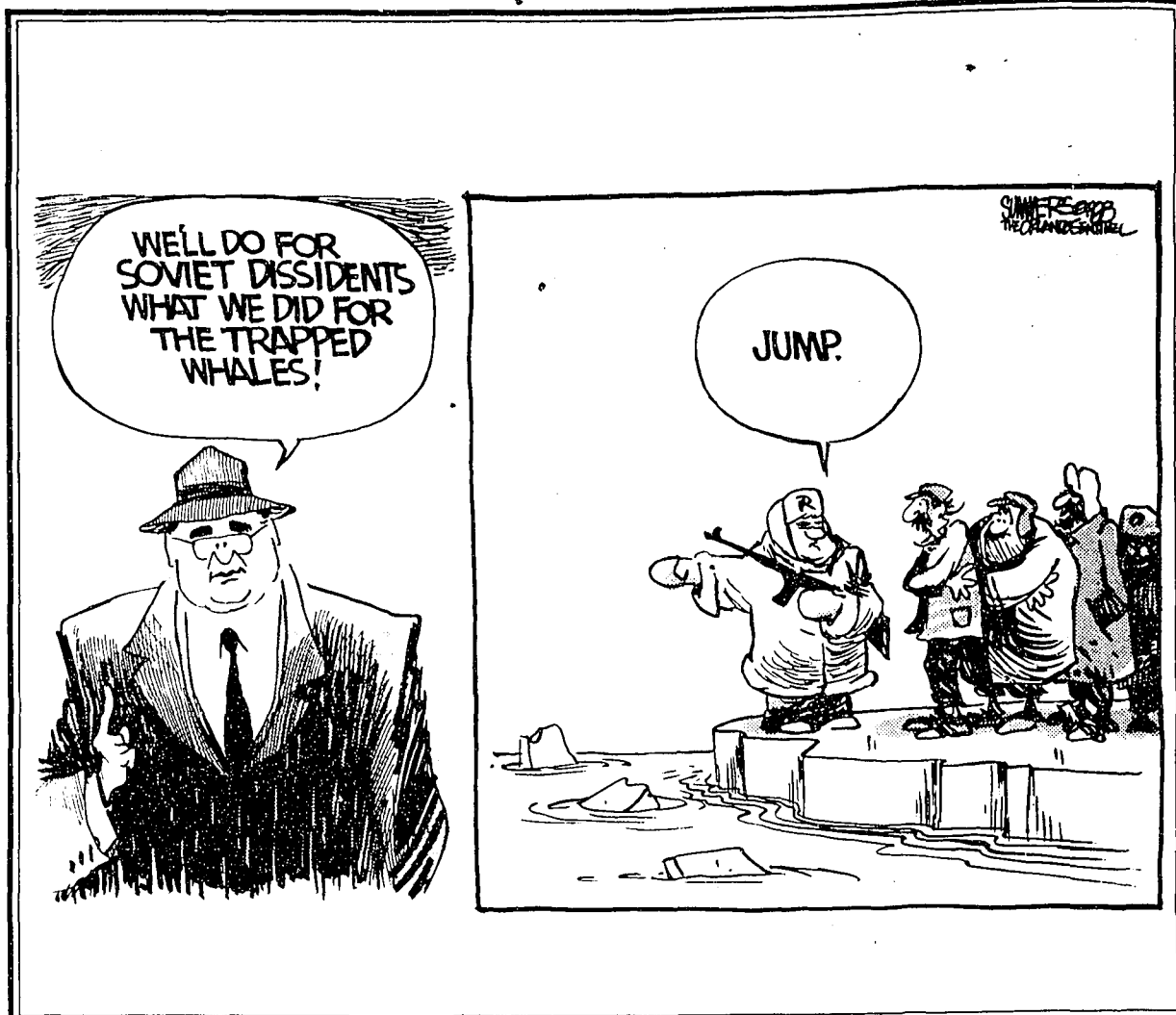
Let's show them we're mature enough to take care of ourselves. We need positive solutions.

Once administration, faculty, and students start working together then positive improvements and programs can be implemented.

President Harry Ausprich is holding an open forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Kehr Union on Tues., Nov. 15.

I urge all students to attend.

No t>About to Transfer,
Dawn M.D'Aries



Save the other whales, too

By Andrew Davis

The heartbreaking image of three trapped whales gasping for breath has once again raised the rallying cry, "Save the Whales." Even President Reagan lent his voice to the extraordinary operation to free the leviathans from the ice.

But the vicissitudes of nature are often beyond man's control. No amount of public concern could have staved off the ice floes. Yet public concern can help stop thousands of other whales from being killed by exploding-tip harpoons fired by Japanese, Norwegian and Icelandic whaling ships.

Despite the International Whaling Commission's moratorium on commercial whaling, a handful of nations, led by Japan and Iceland, continue to kill whales under the guise of scientific research.

The results of research whaling and commercial whaling are often identical—thousands of tons of whale meat to stock the fish markets and sushi bars of Japan.

Although these nations claim the research is necessary, the IWC rejects their proposals. Nonetheless, last year nearly 400 whales donated their bodies to "science" at the hands of harpooners turned researchers.

The Commerce Department can impose sanctions on any nation that diminishes the effectiveness of the IWC. Yet it took a lawsuit, brought by the environmental community, and the threat of another, before the department

even leveled superficial sanctions against Japan.

The United States, long a leader in whale conservation, could pressure Japan and other nations to end spurious research. By enforcing the Packwood Magnuson Amendment, the Commerce Department could cut these nations' quotas for catching U.S. origin fish. Or, the Commerce Department could choose to enact the Pelly Amendment, which would slash the amount of fish that a whaling nation could export to the United States.

This would be a greater deterrent, since each year Iceland exports more than \$200 million in fish to the United States (its largest market) and Japan more than \$500 million. Unfortunately, the Commerce Department and the president have preferred to appease the rogue whalers.

When the IWC moratorium on commercial whaling took effect in 1985, Japan refused to recognize the ban; in 1986 alone, it killed more than 1,000 whales. Rather than impose sanctions, the United States cut a deal: if Japan would adhere to the moratorium, it would allow a three-year phase-out of Japanese whaling. Within a week of Japan's final Antarctic whale hunt last May, the Japanese announced a 10-year research project that would kill nearly 1,000 whales in the Antarctic each year.

When the IWC balked at this proposal, the Japanese repackaged the plan and lowered the kill quota. The IWC rejected the second plan, too, but the Japanese went on with the hunt anyway. Facing the prospect of a lawsuit brought by the environmental community, the Commerce

Department finally took action, cutting Japan's allocation to U.S. fishing rights by 50 percent.

Later, President Reagan completely cut off the Japanese fishing allocation for 1988. However, the Japanese had virtually no fishing allocation for 1988 to begin with. Clearly such empty sanctions are no deterrent—Japan has already announced its intent to kill 300 minke whales in Antarctica beginning next month.

Iceland has killed nearly 300 endangered whales since it began research whaling. The United States has pressured Iceland into marginally reducing the number of kills, but again has avoided imposing the Pelly Amendment.

In February, Greenpeace launched a People's Pelly Amendment, a boycott campaign to pressure large buyers of Icelandic seafood into finding alternative fish sources. In response, Jerico Inc. (of the Long John Silver restaurants), a major German supermarket chain and the city of Boston moved to give up Icelandic fish.

The cancellation of these multimillion-dollar contracts already has prompted a motion in Iceland's parliament to end research whaling.

So far, more than 250,000 people have signed our petition calling for an end to whaling. Action, not words, saved the trapped Alaskan grays, just as executive action could save hundreds of other whales.

Japan and Iceland are determined to kill whales. If the United States does not act, the fate of the whales will be sealed as tightly as an Alaskan ice pack.

Andrew Davis is assistant media director of Greenpeace.



Ellen Goodman

A new breed of women entrepreneurs emerge from role of corporate misfits

BOSTON—The woman beside me is, by any measure, a success story. The business she started three years ago already has shown more than a respectable profit. She has a dozen people working for her now.

She talks eagerly about the advantages of being her own boss, the excitement of running her own show. She tells me of her plans for the future.

But when I ask why she left the corporation, some of the sheen of optimism dulls. It's hard to explain, she says. She had been there for years. They were pretty good to her.

Then, she sighs uncomfortably, as if reluctant to complain or even to remember. For many years, she had been "the only woman" in one meeting after another.

"One day I was sitting there while the men were talking about the game Saturday. One of the guys made his usual crack about cheerleaders. Suddenly I was just so tired of it. I was tired of having to fit in, tired of being an outsider. I felt like I was wasting so much energy."

It was like trying to work, she said, in clown-sized wing-tipped shoes. They slowed her professional pace.

This entrepreneur from Tennessee doesn't know the businesswoman I met last spring in Michigan. But her success story had a similar subtext. Why did this Midwestern woman leave a major bank to set up her own business? After a decade, she was told that she would never become vice president unless she made some changes in her style. Not her management style, her personal style.

The powers that be thought her hair was too red, her car too flashy, her presence too, uh, feminine. She was also a kind of misfit.

The third "misfit" I met last month was in Florida. Her story was even more common. The corporation she left had no room for mothers. She had not been able to be manager and mother in the same schedule. There was no room in their business structure for change and so she went into partnership with another young mother. Their financial and family planning are now in a profitable sync.

These are not the only management "misfits" that I have met. Not by a long shot. But sooner or later, all three of these women will pop up in some puff piece, some personality profile

praising the new wave of women entrepreneurs. And it is clear to me that their success is in many ways a corporate loss.

Women-owned small businesses are the fastest growing part of the economy. Something to brag about. Nearly four times as many women as men have gone into business for themselves in the past decade.

We don't keep records on how many of these women are refugee or deserters or escapees (choose one of the above) from larger corporations. We don't have data on how many of these women left because they got tired of adapting to the corporate style or lifestyle.

Indeed their former bosses and colleagues might be surprised, because these were not the kind of women to cry sexism at the meeting. Nor are they the kind to sign their letter of resignation, "Your former misfit."

The best and brightest are also, by my sample, the most likely to pack up their energy and leave. But anyone who talks to these successes hears the same set of stories.

There are similar tales, I am sure, from male entrepreneurs. There are

many blue-jeaned men who feel trapped in three piece corporations. There are men who feel they can't push through the ceiling, men who want to make their own rules and hours. They, too, choose to be on their own.

But women are still, almost by definition, aliens in most corporate cultures. Those who were once satisfied, even pleased just to be allowed into this male world, are increasingly restless in the place.

The new breed are among the liveliest, most exciting businesspeople I meet. I don't want to read failure into their personal success. But few are starting the next IBM. Few will become the employers of hundreds.

And as they leave larger firms, those work places are diminished. They lose another agent for change. More to point, as these entrepreneurs walk out the door, one by one, American corporations lose another source of ideas, of innovations, of energy.

And sometimes, after I have heard these success stories, I wonder how many of their old colleagues and bosses ever realize the gap left by another "misfit" who dropped a pair of old floppy wing tips beside the exit door.

The Voice

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

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

Interaction between candidates and media is minimal

by Eleanor Randolph

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Reporters covering the presidential campaign of George Bush were surprised one recent evening when campaign manager Lee Atwater told a television interviewer that the candidate had been "very accessible to the press."

"I was out with him yesterday. He went back and talked to reporters that were traveling with him for about 40 minutes last night on the plane," Atwater told John McLaughlin.

That was the first time some journalists had heard about Bush's 40-minute encounter with the media.

The session with journalists on the vice president's campaign plane was off the record.

No news came out of it, and the representatives of all the media covering Bush - called the pool or "poolers" - did not file a report to their colleagues to say the off-the-record schmooze had occurred.

Some journalists who have been part of these pools defend the time with Bush as an opportunity to see him as a regular guy, instead of the campaign figure presented to the public.

However, other journalists are angry that the members of such pools -

whose job is to share any bits of information with other reporters - are withholding information for themselves.

They also note that Atwater clearly counted the exchange as evidence that Bush is not isolating himself from the media.

"My position is that when a pooler is involved in a situation off the record, the pooler must write a pool report for the rest of us and label it off the record," said Maureen Santini, White House correspondent for the New York Daily News. "I'm just adamant about it."

For veteran journalists following the candidates, the efforts by Bush to socialize with journalists on occasion but answer their questions infrequently are just part of a wider structure that keeps reporters who regularly cover Bush away from the candidate. More than almost any previous campaign, Bush has kept his media entourage at bay, staged daily events for the television cameras, given interviews to more friendly local reporters and scaled back general news conferences.

The level of frustration about viewing the candidate up close has become so intense during the Bush campaign that some reporters purchased megaphones to ask questions.

Others have begun using binoculars to get some idea of the candidate's expressions while he is making public appearances.

And Bush's efforts have been so successful that the staff of Democrat Michael S. Dukakis adapted his strategy in dealing with their news corps, at least to the extent that Dukakis has become less accessible than in the earlier days of the campaign.

The result is that veteran political journalists are stunned at the insulation between candidate and media.

Time senior editor Walter Isaacson, who was covering the candidates for a few days recently, said, "It's astonishing, the difference. You can go out for days and not have any exchange or discussion with the candidates. It used to be that if one candidate raised some issue or some point during the day, there was a press availability where you could address a question to him."

"I think it's important because it allows issues to be raised and some form of dialogue... not only an exchange of views between the two candidates but reactions to the news of the day," Isaacson said.

Bush and Dukakis, in the waning days of the campaign, have given interviews to various networks and newspapers.

But what has been missing has been the routine, daily exchange with the traveling news corps that once was a

crucial part of the mix of campaign news.

"Bush can say that he's given 200-some interviews, but that's just not the same as being in the thick of it daily to answer the questions like 'Hey, you just said such and such, but what about ... or, what they particularly want to avoid is 'Hey, Dukakis just said such and such, and what do you think of that?'" said James Gerstenzang, White House correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

Candidates and their campaigns have made it clear that they have excluded the campaign media from the process because they do not want this other news to "step on their message" - that is, to interfere with their plans for what should be in newspapers and on network news shows.

For some reporters, the lack of access to the candidate is not as alarming as the lack of access to his staff.

Reporters covering Dukakis complain about not having enough access to the candidate.

Most said last week that there was plenty of time to talk to the campaign managers who rode on the reporters' plane.

Although some journalists have access to top staff members on the Bush campaign on the understanding that they not name them in stories or broadcasts, others said that on-the-record appearances by Bush staff

members were used by his aides to repeat the themes of the Bush campaign.

The lack of access is one of the reasons that some reporters who fly on the "pool" have agreed to the off-the-record sessions. Eric Engberg of CBS News said the sessions are "very non-substantive. ... I view it as an opportunity to see him in a relaxed setting where he's not on his guard about everything. You get a better sense of the man."

"The others get their chance when they get in the pool," said Engberg, who recalled that Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro tried to declare her entire airplane off the record in 1984.

"We just didn't do it," he said of the news corps following Ferraro.

For others, the off-the-record sessions have become a source of irritation to a news corps that seldom sees the candidate up close. It is so much of an irritation that one correspondent, Dennis Murphy of NBC, recently turned down an invitation to have dinner and an off-the-record drink with Bush.

"Bush is delightful company; he tells wonderful, engaging stories. But Mitch Locin (of the Chicago Tribune) and I had spent the better part of eight hours being held back trying to shout questions at him. ... Then, to be on the plane and invited up for an off-the-record

chat, it just didn't seem appropriate," Murphy said.

For all the difficulty seeing Bush, some sightings are accidental. Newsday writer D.D. Guttenplan reported last week that he skipped the usual press plane "trail mix" of beer, pretzels, ribs, stale coffee and more beer that is the traveling press' idea of breakfast."

Instead, he went to the gym where he encountered the candidate.

As he exercised, Guttenplan wrote that he heard Bush berate the media to one exerciser, complaining that he had to stress his differences with Dukakis "because those bastards in the press won't." He then heard the vice president add that "the media sure isn't on our side."

Emboldened a few moments later, Guttenplan said that on behalf of his colleagues he decided to declare himself a member of the press and ask Bush when he was going to have another news conference.

"At the word 'press,' Bush threw up his arm angrily. 'This is all off the record.' " Guttenplan, like Bush, knew that nothing is declared off the record after the event, and Bush noted that he has had 208 news conferences, most during the primary season.

When it was pointed out that Bush had not had a traditional news conference in 10 days, Bush said, "We're trying to win this election."

'Consumer Behavior' available to students

ATTENTION: Another section of consumer behavior has been opened for students needing the course to graduate. Students must sign up today. Sign-up sheet is outside Dr. Mereba's office, MHSC 101.

The Residence Life Office will release 125 on-campus students from their housing agreement for second semester on a first-come basis. Students who wish to move off campus must come to the Residence Life Office and sign a release form. If you move off without approval you will be responsible for next semester's housing. Any questions? Contact Residence Life at 389-4089.

Tuberculin tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the University Book Store Lobby on Monday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.. You must return for a reading of the test on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the same time and location. Cost will be \$1.50 per person.

ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS: There will be a general meeting tonight from 2:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Multi-B, KUB. Guest speaker John Bieryla will discuss the financial aid application process for 1989-90. There will be a question and answer session to deal with concerns.

PSECU will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Multi-A, KUB. Come see what it's all about.

"Living With Asthma", a free family seminar, will be sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania in cooperation with Geisinger Medical Center on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hemelright Auditorium at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

ATTENTION DIETERS: For those trying to balance diet and exercise, the latest news on diet and nutrition will be available in the intramural office. Current literature provided by Tufts University may be viewed by students on weekdays.

Community nursing students are coordinating The Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in McCormick lobby and Multi-A, KUB. Don't light up, lighten up!

Any Homecoming Sweetheart Candidate wanting a copy of the Sweetheart poster may stop in the Student Activities Office on the top floor of the Kehr Union and pick one up.

The fireworks display originally scheduled for Homecoming on October 21 was cancelled on that day because of rain. It has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 4 on upper campus. Booms will begin at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Rain date is Saturday, Nov. 5. For more information call 389-4344.

Husky Notes

by Lisa Ryden and Kelly Adams for The Voice

Satanic musical influence was presented in a video entitled "Rock and Roll, A Search for God" shown Tuesday evening in the President's Lounge, KUB.

Musical artists from the 60s to the present were examined in the footage. Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Prince, Hall and Oates, Talking Heads, Michael Jackson, Rolling Stones, and Cheap Trick were among groups accused of making some form of satanic or occult reference in their music.

Songs and album covers containing blasphemous mockery of Christianity were reviewed.

Pentagrams, satan's symbol, crucifixes, the satanic number of 666, and lightning bolts referring to Satan's fall from heaven were displayed on a

number of the album covers.

The video focused on Styx, a rock group from the 70s, which mocks Christianity in their name. Styx refers to the mythological river in hell. Their album, named Cornerstone, also has a double meaning. Throughout the Bible, Cornerstone is a reference to the Messiah and the building of his house. Styx uses a picture of this for the album cover.

The Beate's Sergeant Pepper album cover was exemplified as displaying drawings of their favorite people, one of them being Aleister Crowley, a leader of satanic beliefs.

The video went on to say that rock and roll has a larger net gross than combined mass media, close to 15 billion dollars a year. Music has historically been shaping society in an unprecedented way.

Plato, the ancient philosopher, be-

lieved music to have a great psychological force. Aristotle, another renowned philosopher, said music should be regulated by law. Lenin, a political philosopher, said music was a quick way to destroy society.

Protest music of the 60s featured philosophic artists like Jimmy Hendrix, Jim Morrison, and the Rolling Stones.

According to the video, these musicians believed the mind could be controlled with music. Hendrix felt he could hypnotize his audience and when they were most vulnerable he would instill his beliefs in their minds, using music to accomplish this.

Music was referred to being of the mystical and spiritual essence, and more than just a collection of words.

The video also presented the controversy of back masking. This is when a hidden message can be found when

a recording is played backwards.

It is believed that the backwards message can also be heard by the subconscious when played forward. Among the artists accused of implementing back masking were Queen, Electric Light Orchestra, Cheap Trick, and Led Zeppelin. All of the messages referred to in the video were satanic or anti-Christian.

The video said the results of something is the best way to evaluate it. The result of rock and roll music was depicted as death at concerts, high mortality rate among musicians, and an increase in violent crimes among youth.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored the video. FCA President Kevin Moyer said the hour-long video effectively presented the implications of music and religion without offending the viewer's taste.

Dukakis invokes combative spirit

by Edward Walsh

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Invoking the fighting spirit of Harry S. Truman's upset 1948 victory, a combative Michael S. Dukakis vowed Wednesday to cut off foreign aid to any country that refuses to cooperate in efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

Speaking to several thousand supporters in Daley Plaza in the heart of this heavily Democratic city, the Democratic presidential nominee said his Republican opponent, George Bush, would "risk our children's lives" if he put his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, in charge of the nation's drug interdiction efforts.

He said Bush had refused to threaten

a foreign-aid cutoff to drug producing countries and, in a voice growing raspy from the strain of the campaign, added: "He says he doesn't want to

disturb our relations with other countries by insisting that they cooperate in the war on drugs. I'll cooperate with other countries, but I'll be damned if I'll let these countries send their poison into the United States of America and destroy our kids." In a television interview Tuesday, Bush said he would not automatically impose economic sanctions on countries that have not stopped illegal drugs from coming into the United States, such as Mexico.

Bush's position has been that imposing sanctions as a first resort would thwart the process and would disrupt

overall U.S. foreign policy objectives. Dukakis took essentially the same position on the same show Tuesday.

Asked for specific examples of where sanctions would be applied, aides to the Massachusetts governor cited Panama but made clear that he, too, would exclude retaliatory action against Mexico, a major source of illegal drugs whose political stability is considered vital to U.S. security.

"He would certainly have cut off aid to Panama," said Tom Herman, a deputy issues adviser in the Dukakis campaign.

He said Dukakis had pledged "to work with" Carlos Salinas, Mexico's recently elected president, in establishing a cooperative anti-drug pro-

gram with that country.

In raising the drug issue anew, Dukakis tried again to link Bush to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's military strongman who is widely suspected of drug-trafficking activities, and to attack his choice of Quayle as his running mate.

Dukakis said he would promise foreign leaders cooperation, including the dispatch of U.S. military forces to their countries if requested, but would also tell them, "If you think you can do to Mike Dukakis what Noriega did to George Bush, if you think we're going to risk our children's lives by putting somebody like Dan Quayle in charge of the war on drugs, then you're in for a big surprise on Jan. 20, 1989."

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Theatre Review

BTE comedy 'Light Up the Sky' lights up Bloomsburg skies

by Lori Ransier
Staff Writer
Bridget Sullivan
Features Editor

Light Up the Sky lit up Alvina Krause theatre downtown for the past three weeks. A semi-autobiographical comedy by Moss Hart, this show pokes fun at backstage antics in the 1950s theatre world.

A new playwright has written an outrageously expensive play, and it is about to open out of town. Everyone involved thinks it is marvelous, until ... opening night. It seems like the play bombs, thanks to the drunken Shriner's conventioners who went to the performance.

The young playwright, Peter Sloan, still believes in his work, and promises to "fix it," but everyone else has lost faith in it. Despite attempts of an older, more experienced playwright to dissuade him, Peter, his ideals shattered, gives up and heads home.

Meanwhile, the reviews have been published, and to everyone's astonishment, they are good! The elder playwright, Owen Turner, has a letter from Peter to everyone involved — saying, in effect, "Goodbye, and good riddance." The producer, Sidney Black, not wanting to lose his \$300,000, cashed in on an owed favor from an airline buddy, and had Peter brought back to the hotel.

Determined not to lose Peter, the producer, director, and lead actress try something new — honesty. Sidney Black says to the playwright, "You thought we were heroes. We ain't.

Then you thought we were heavies — we ain't exactly that either. We're mixed up altogether like everybody else." Black hands over the rights to the play to Peter, which he feels gives him the opportunity to be even more honest. Admitting that he and his cohorts had behaved badly, he thinks Peter was worse. "You walked out on yourself," Peter takes the cue, and his play, and is determined to do it again — but this time to get it right.

The set, a posh hotel room, actually received a spontaneous round of applause the minute the curtain went up. The only way to describe it is "spectacular."

The entire cast gave wonderful performances. As an ensemble, they worked very well together. However, it is hard to single out any one or two best characters.

Playwright Peter Sloan, played by James Goode, was an idealistic, wide-eyed country boy, who didn't talk much, until provoked. He was cute, innocent and sweet, and his touching idealism was tempered throughout the play into a strength of character that you could admire. Sloan was believable, and you couldn't help but to like him and feel for him.

Carlton Fitzgerald, the director, played by Martin Shell, "could cry" over and over. The character was very pathetic and somewhat amusing, and even managed to be loveable through all his considerable pettiness and egotism. Shell did a great job in characterization, and was so memorable, "[We] could cry."

Sidney, the producer, portrayed by David Moreland, was a wealthy, money-minded businessman, taking his first steps onto the stage of theatre. This is a guy who never "puts a foot wrong," and doesn't know how to handle the "failure" of his first theatrical endeavor. Believeable, but hard to like until the very end when he admits, "I didn't do this for the money," Moreland masterfully and memorably brought his character to life.

Frances Black, Sidney's wife, A. Elizabeth Dowd, is a professional ice skater (thanks to her husband) who likes to shop until she drops, and always loses at gin. Tired of being the schmuck who always got taken while her husband couldn't put a foot wrong, she put in half the money toward this "failed" production. Dowd's performance was likable, and one had to feel sorry for her after her attempt apparently bombed. Her accent was awesome, her character was cute, and she had a real rapport with Stella, played by Karin Bowersock.

Stella Livingston, the lead actress' spunky (and then some!) mother, was a character. Addicted to gin games with Frances, Stella won't lose. She doesn't have much respect for rules, either. Breaking Carlton's almost "sacred rule," she snuck into dress rehearsal, and warned everybody of what was coming. Bowersock — you can't say enough about her. She was that good. "Gin, goddammit all to hell — gin!"

Actress Irene Livingston, Leigh Strimbeck, was every stereotypical

old stage, primadonna actress ever created. She's spoiled, selfish and knows exactly what her percentage is, and what it should be. Amazingly, she has accepted a role without a single line in the first act. We get the impression this is way out of character for Irene. At times, you feel like wringing her neck, she is so conceited. Strimbeck's performance was excellent.

Owen Turner, the older, wiser, more experienced playwright is played by Rand Whipple. Through his discussions with Nan, it is apparent that Owen knows everybody (except Peter). He is the link to the characters' pasts. Whipple's performance was sarcastic, witty, charming, and all at the right times.

Nan Lowell, played by Margaret O'Neill, is ghost-writing Irene's autobiography. Nan's character is a normal person — maybe the only one in the entire cast. Somewhat shy and reserved, she is "new to the theatre." O'Neill's performance was believable, and she maintained her relevance to the play, which could very easily have been lost.

James Sterling, Bill Lenhart, Robert Salsburg, and Marc Baranouski round out the cast as Tyler Rayburn — Irene's husband, a Shriner, William H. Galleger — the Shriner who brings the good reviews about the play, and a Plain Clothes Man respectively. All gave sterling performances.

Director Gerard Stropnick de-

scribes much credit for this entertaining and yet touching production. It made us laugh and sometimes want to cry as it gave us a touching view of life backstage in a big-time theatre production. This show really did *Light Up the Sky*.

Oops! I goofed!

In the Oct. 27 issue of *The Voice*, the review of 'An Evening of One Acts' did not list Nicole Matuella as playing the role of Natalya Stepanovna in 'The Proposal.' As Features Editor and author of the article, I must apologize, and also say Matuella did an exceptional job, along with all involved with the production.

- Bridget Sullivan



Bloomsburg students explore the Career Fair in Kehr Union Tuesday afternoon. Representatives from many local businesses, national corporations and graduate schools were present, offering information and answering questions. Photo by Jim Beutendorfer

Porsche revamps the 911; introduces Carrera 4

by David Marra
Staff Writer

When it comes to the popularity of the various Porsche sports cars, the 911 has, for many years, proven to be the most desired model available, outselling all of the company's other offerings by nearly three to one.

The proud Porsche company is, however, well aware that the 911's selling success is not going to last forever. After all, while the 911's technical and performance aspects have greatly improved during the past 25 years, it is a sports car that is beginning to bore even the most serious Porsche traditionalist. This is due mainly to the fact that during its entire life, the 911's body style has remained virtually unchanged despite drastic increases in power and performance abilities. To the casual observer, a 911 from 1974 (the year that the currently standard four-door 911 was introduced) looks exactly the same as a brand new 1988 version.

Porsche had a problem in its hands.

During the past 25 years, the 911 has been improved practically as much as is possible and they now had to produce a 911 model that is totally different. The challenge was to make a new 911 that would appeal to perspective first-time buyers, while not turning away those long-time enthusiasts who love the 911 for its heritage and styling.

Enter the 911 Carrera4 — a completely new, four-wheel drive 911 that promises to be the Porsche of choice for the 1990s and beyond.

The Carrera4 (or 964, as it will be designated from the factory) is a totally redesigned version of the 911 Carrera, retaining only 13 percent of the components from a new 1988 version.

Viewed from the outside, the Carrera4 shares many of the 911's original styling lines. While the wheelbase and overall track dimensions are unchanged, the company has replaced the old-style safety bumpers with sleeker, much more aerodynamic

wraparound shields which greatly improve the appearance of this more modern-looking 911.

Inside, the new 911 has been improved in many important areas. For better readability during nighttime driving, the instrument needles are now illuminated. The cooling and heating system has been greatly improved, providing optimum ventilation in all climates. Finally, the center tunnel and gear shifter has been positioned a few inches higher from the floor, allowing for smoother shifting.

Examining a Carrera4 from a technical point of view, it is apparent that this car is a direct descendant of the incredible 959.

According to Porsche, the four wheel drive system of the Carrera4 is based on experience gained from the development of the 959. Unfortunately, due to cost limitations the factory sacrificed the 959's electronically controlled, variable torque split four-wheel drive system, opting instead for a more conventional (read "less expensive") set up.

Other technical niceties include power-assisted steering (a first for the 911 series), race-tested tire pressure sensors that alert the driver if the tires are underinflated, and a Bosch Anti-

Lock Braking System (ABS).

In an ABS-equipped car, a computer-assisted monitor prevents the brakes from "locking-up"—a dangerous situation which can cause the vehicle to skid and, in many cases, crash. With the ABS braking, the traditional Fuchs forged alloy wheels, a 911 trademark for more than two decades, are now no longer acceptable because of wheel size limitations. For the Carrera4, Porsche introduces all new 16-inch diameter polished alloys which have a clean, conservative look and which are also very aerodynamic.

Since 1975, the buyer of a 911 was forced to decide between a safer, better handling 911 equipped with a large "whale-tail" rear spoiler, or a clean, classic looking 911, without the extra appendage. With the Carrera4, owners can have their cake and eat it, too, because Porsche has developed the engine grille cover into a retractable spoiler. At slow speeds it remains recessed, resembling the current 911 grille. Upon reaching 50 miles per hour, the unique spoiler mechanically extends, providing necessary down force as efficiently as the current 911's spoiler.

Because of all of the additional weight of the Carrera4 (the four-wheel

drive and ABS equipment add an additional 300 pounds), the engine had to be made more powerful to keep it in line with the present performance of a 911. The extra power, achieved mainly by increasing displacement and by employing the use of a twin ignition system, adds 33 more horsepower to the already powerful, rear mounted, air cooled, six-cylinder engine.

Despite the heavy weight of the Carrera4, performance capabilities show a noticeable improvement. The highly aerodynamic body and more powerful engine together help to achieve a top speed of more than 162 miles per hour with equally impressive acceleration potential.

With the Carrera4, Porsche is admitting that the power of the present 911 Carrera engine is as much as can be safely transferred through only two wheels. With the reserves of safety incorporated into it, the four-wheel drive, ABS-equipped Carrera4

will prove to be the safest and most versatile Porsche 911 ever manufactured.

The new Carrera4 will be seen next to the standard 911 Carrera at Porsche dealerships starting in mid-1989. The price will probably be quite high—at least \$57,000. By 1990, the 911 Carrera will no longer be produced and the Carrera4 will take its place entirely. Porsche initially plans to produce the Carrera4 only in the coupe body style. However, plan on seeing an open roof Targa or Cabriolet version offered in the near future.

In addition, it is reported that a four wheel drive 911 Turbo Carrera4 is on the drawing board. Code-named 965, it will probably feature a 4-valve, 3.5 liter, twin-turbocharged 400 horsepower engine capable of propelling the car to a top speed of 185 miles per hour. It is unlikely that this incredible Porsche 911 will be seen before 1991 and it is expected to demand an extremely high price.

Book Review

'Merchants of Death' exposes corruption of tobacco industry

by Eileen Power

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Merchants of Death: The American Tobacco Industry, by Larry C. White. Larry White has put together a fascinating glimpse of the six major tobacco companies. The statistical information concerning health effects of smoking is overwhelming: To give one example: Each year 500,000 Americans die of cancer—350,000 of them due to smoking.

But *Merchants* is just not another rehashing of the raw data that can become numbing. White exposes the tobacco companies' method of operation.

It is simple: Money talks. *Ms.* magazine has proclaimed itself "the undisputed leader in reporting on women's health." Yet in the first 151 issues, there were 583 pages of cigarette ads. During the period, there were no articles or letters to the editor dealing with the effects of smoking on women.

Much the same has happened in the black community. Among its contributions, R.J. Reynolds gives the United Negro College Fund several hundred thousand dollars a year. For a

company of its size, the sum is a pittance, but many black leaders have been quiet in their criticisms of smoking, even though the black community has suffered high rates of lung cancer, asthma and associated illnesses due to cigarettes.

When the tobacco industry is confronted by 50,000 published articles on the dangers of smoking, the usual answer is denial. Reynolds President Gerald Long said, "Honestly, I have not seen one piece of medical evidence presented by anybody, anywhere, that absolutely, totally said that smoking caused disease or created it." Lawsuits, such as the recent Rose Cipollone case, and anti-smoking bills across the nation are making an impact. But the cigarette companies are becoming more powerful.

Because of the great sums of money they saved by the ban on cigarette ads on television, the companies have diversified and bought businesses ranging from Del Monte to Nabisco.

There are no easy solutions in *Merchants of Death*, and White does not pretend to give any. What he has done is profile a sad chapter in American corporate responsibility.

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GREEK CORNER

Get tickets now for the 'Miss Greek Athena Pageant' on Nov. 10, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Tickets are available from any ASA sister. Cost is \$1, \$2 at the door. Come see Bloomsburg's finest females! Also, ASA will sponsor a non-alcoholic dance party Friday, Nov. 4 from 9-12 at the house (69 Sesame).. Admission is \$3.00 at the door.

I.F.C. Sports Update

I.F.C. sports are off and running this semester, events already completed and winners are as follows:

Softball:	1st- ΣΙΩ	Cross Country:	1st- ΦΣΕ	Soccer:	1st- ΣΙΩ
	2nd- ΦΣΕ		2nd- ΣΙΩ		2nd- TKE
	3rd- ΓΕΟ		3rd- ΛΧΑ		3rd- ΛΧΑ
Standings as of 10-27-88:					
	ΣΙΩ- 27 pts.		ΓΕΟ- 9 pts.		
	ΦΣΕ- 18 pts.		ΛΧΑ- 8 pts.		
	TKE- 13 pts.		ΘΧ- 4 pts.		

Gamma Epsilon Omicron

With last week being the 3rd week of pledging, many of our service projects are beginning to materialize. The 4th pledge class has given their time to Special Olympics, the Day Care Center, and the University Phonathon. Special Olympics consisted of organizing and participating in games with the children at Centennial Gym every Saturday morning. Monday we assisted the Day Care Center in a Halloween Party by dressing in costumes and teaching the children fraternity cheers. Last Wednesday the phonathon netted \$4700, which well exceeded our \$4300 goal for the evening.

A special thanks to all who made Theta Chi's sub sale a huge success!!

Anthropology Club explores other cultures

by Kelly Monitz
for The Voice

Have you noticed the Far Side cartoons on the bulletin board on the ground floor of Bakeless? Or the article claiming that Eve was an extraterrestrial? The bulletin board is one of the more light-hearted attempts of the Anthropology Club to raise visibility of their major and club.

The Anthropology Club has about thirty members, many of them anthropology majors or minors or double majors such as Anthropology/English. But many members are in other majors, but are simply interested in other cultures, according to Dr. Aleto, Anthropology professor and advisor to the club.

The club is very active for a relatively new organization. President Pat Andrews says it's success is based on curiosity about other cultures and enjoyment of each other. "I try to make it interesting, he said. "I want people to come because they enjoy the club, not just because it is something to put on their resume. That's why we show films about people and religions from around the world (At their weekly meetings.)"

The weekly meeting is also a time to plan, according to Dr. Aleto. The club is sponsoring sev-

eral events this semester. A trip to Washington D.C to visit the Smithsonian is planned for this spring. In cooperation with the Biology Club, they are sponsoring an organizing a lecture by Roy Smith, the new director of Quest. The recent presentation by Professor Cynthia Bianchi was also sponsored by the club.

Social events are also part of their activities. Dr. Aleto says that a recent cross-cultural feast, with each member bringing a dish from a different culture, was educational as well as enjoyable.

Some members of the club will travel to Millersville University to report on the field school the Anthropology department sponsored this summer. They worked on excavation of ancient artifacts at nearby Fort McLure. Their work is featured in the display case in the entrance of the Bakeless building. Assembly of the exhibit was time consuming, but Williams said members of the club are very giving with their time. "Everyone is very enthusiastic."

Anthropology professors are extremely supportive of the club, Andrews said. They attend meetings, advertise club activities and share information on conferences and programs with the club. "We owe the a lot of thanks," Williams said.

The Talk of Bloomsburg

by Douglas Rapson
Staff Writer

It seems that 1988 has been an interesting year for Bloomsburg University. I dare say, however, that it has been the year of the Trendoid.

The Trendoid is an interesting creature, and one that has been greatly avoided by all of the major biological studies. I have never encountered this creature in any of my science texts. However, all one needs do is look around the Bloomsburg campus to spot a Trendoid.

The Trendoid comes in many shapes and sizes. They can be seen sporting Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts from many cities in the warmer weather. This does not mean that the Trendoid has ever seen that particular city, but they would have their ecological neighbors believe this.

Perhaps related to the chameleon, the Trendoid can change its appearance to suit its surroundings. As the weather becomes increasingly colder, Hard Rock Cafe T's are replaced by Hard Rock Sweat Shirts.

Not unlike the playful otter, the Trendoid is oftentimes very amusing to observe. One cannot help but chuckle as a pack (flock? gaggle? herd?) of these critters pass you by on the sidewalk. And, of course, they are all sporting their beat up brown leather flight jackets, or mirrored sunglasses.

Although one can get up close to the playful Trendoid, the best place to observe their migration patterns is from up high. I especially noticed this a few weeks ago at the football game.

Alcohol linked to sexual problems for women, violence

by Larry Thompson
Washington Post - Los Angeles Times Service

The tragedy of Cheryl Araujo, the victim of the infamous New Bedford gang rape in 1983 is, in large part, the tragedy of the female alcoholic in our society. Araujo, at the age of 22, was raped on a pool table in a New Bedford, Mass., bar by six men as the barroom crowd cheered them on, ignoring her cries for help. Four men were convicted.

But the town turned against Araujo, and as Newsday correspondent Carole Agus wrote after Araujo's death three years later, "the six men were defendants in that trial, but Cheryl was the accused." There were demonstrations outside the courthouse to the effect that "a woman who exposes herself drunk to men deserves to be raped."

What it was in Cheryl Araujo's background or genetic makeup that predisposed her to the disease of alcoholism will probably never really be known. It is known that she was abandoned by her mother and raised first by her great-grandmother and later by her grandparents. After the trial she was unable to face the hostility of the town, including bomb threats and other threats against her life, and she fled to Florida. She entered an alcoholic-rehabilitation center there and reportedly did well for a time.

But in 1986 Cheryl Araujo was killed in a one-car crash. It was, Florida police reported, a DWI. Driving While Intoxicated. Her blood-alcohol level was, the police said, three times higher than the legal limit. She was 25 years old.

What is beginning to make the

difference in changing the prejudice and misperceptions literally of millennia is the sheer gutsiness of women like Betty Ford, Elizabeth Taylor and Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards. It is the persistence of women's groups like the Junior Leagues of America and alcoholism-research organizations like the National Council on Alcoholism as well as groups like Alcoholics Anonymous. And it is the dedication of a small but growing number of researchers around the country.

Studies, only over the past half decade or so, are conclusively demonstrating what conventional wisdom has always known: that women who drink, especially those who drink in public, are perceived as sexually loose, fair game for any sexual aggressiveness aimed at them. These studies are finding clear distinctions between the effects of alcohol on men and women, most strikingly the fact that because of their physical and hormonal differences; more fat and less water, for example, women get sicker quicker, are more easily addicted and suffer more physical illness than do men, and, to boot, are even more poorly treated by society than their male counterparts. The studies are also finding that although women feel themselves less sexually inhibited by drinking, sexual dysfunctions are inextricably linked to alcohol abuse.

At a recent conference here on women and alcohol, co-sponsored by the Junior Leagues and the National Council on Alcoholism, the first ever to deal specifically with the subject,

specialists referred to a growing body of evidence that perceptions are twisted by Western civilization's view of woman in general and women who drink, especially in public, in particular.

Says psychologist Sharon C. Wilsnack, a professor in the department of neuroscience of the University of North Dakota medical school in Grand Forks, "The more I am working in this field, the more convinced I am that sexuality is a critical variable." Wilsnack, whose landmark study of a national representative sample of nearly 1,000 women in 1981 offered the first major insight into the particular problems of women who drink, is now beginning to report on a five-year follow-up.

Both studies have convinced her that "of all the different variables in our research that we've been looking at as predictors of problem drinking, sexuality factors are always there, completely interrelated with drinking and alcohol abuse and alcoholism." At the conference, Dr. Sheila Blume, medical director of the Alcoholism, Chemical Dependency and Compulsive Gambling Programs of South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y., described several studies that, as she puts it, confirm "the whole idea of our society saying that the woman who drinks is fair game."

In the beginning, said Wilsnack the national survey research center with whom her group had contracted to do the 1981 survey resisted any questions involving sexuality. "You just can't ask things like that," she recalls them saying about questions on sexual dysfunction and

practices. The surveyers quickly found, however, that "of all the sections of the questionnaire, this was the one the women seemed most involved in and several subjects expressed appreciation for, having the opportunity to talk about it."

In the 1981 survey, she said "one of the most striking things we found was a very high level of expectation that alcohol would enhance sexuality." In fact, noted Blume, "alcohol acts as a physiological depressant of the normal sexual response in women." Still, Wilsnack found that, overall, approximately 60 percent of the women surveyed reported feeling less sexually inhibited after drinking, a figure that rose to 68 percent among women who were heavier drinkers.

However, she also found a strong correlation between sexual dysfunctions (lack of orgasms, painful intercourse, low arousal) and heavy drinking. She believes, she says, there is a strong likelihood of "the kind of vicious cycle in which some women use alcohol to medicate some sort of dysfunction, which actually makes the dysfunction worse, leading to more alcohol."

In her 1986 follow-up, Wilsnack found that sexual dysfunction was a major predictor of those heavy drinkers whose problem had remained the same or worsened over the five years.

She also found that women who did

not have drinking problems in 1981 but who developed sexual problems were more likely to have become problem drinkers by the time of the 1986 follow-up. The study did not confirm perceptions that the heavy-drinking woman was promiscuous. In response to a question about whether alcohol made a woman "less particular" in her choice of a sexual partner, only eight percent said it did. However, fully half of the women said "somebody who had been drinking had become sexually aggressive toward them," Wilsnack said.

Blume, a psychiatrist, cited a study conducted at the University of Buffalo by psychologist William George. George prepared videotapes of dating situations and asked male college students a series of questions based on them. "The only difference between the individual women in the tape was whether she ordered an alcoholic drink or a non-alcoholic drink," Blume said. "The students rated the woman with the alcoholic drink more sexually available, more likely to engage in foreplay and more likely to have intercourse. If the male paid for the drink, they rated the woman twice as likely." She also cited a study conducted at a treatment center in California where 82 recovering alcoholic women were compared with 82 non-alcoholic women in the same age and socio-economic range. She found

that 38 percent of the alcoholic women had been victims of violent crime, compared with 18 percent of the controls. Sixteen percent of the alcoholic women had been rape victims, but none of the controls had.

Wilsnack also has found that early sexual abuse may be a major risk factor for problem drinking. In the 1986 follow-up study, she found that among the problem drinkers there was a significantly higher rate of some form of sexual abuse. And, she said, one program in Colorado began to ask incoming patients about sexual abuse and said they were finding it among 70 to 80 percent of their patients.

"I think," said Wilsnack, "because the expectations we have about alcohol making sex better, and how pervasive that belief is, and how it is reinforced by the alcoholic-beverage industry and advertisers, it is going to be really important to start to educate counselors and therapists not just to the high risk of sexual abuse in the background, but to the relationship of alcohol to sexual dysfunction and vicious circle in trying to use alcohol to self-medicate. 'In fact,' she said, "it is not easy because traditional values and taboos are so pervasive that it really interferes with a lot of alcohol counselors being able to even identify these problems and deal with them comfortably."

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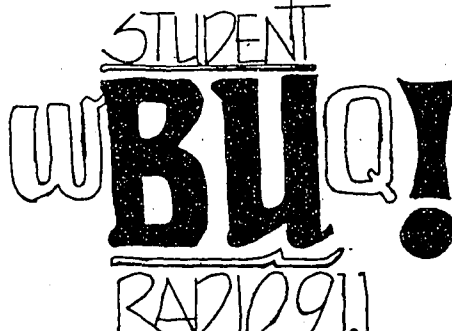
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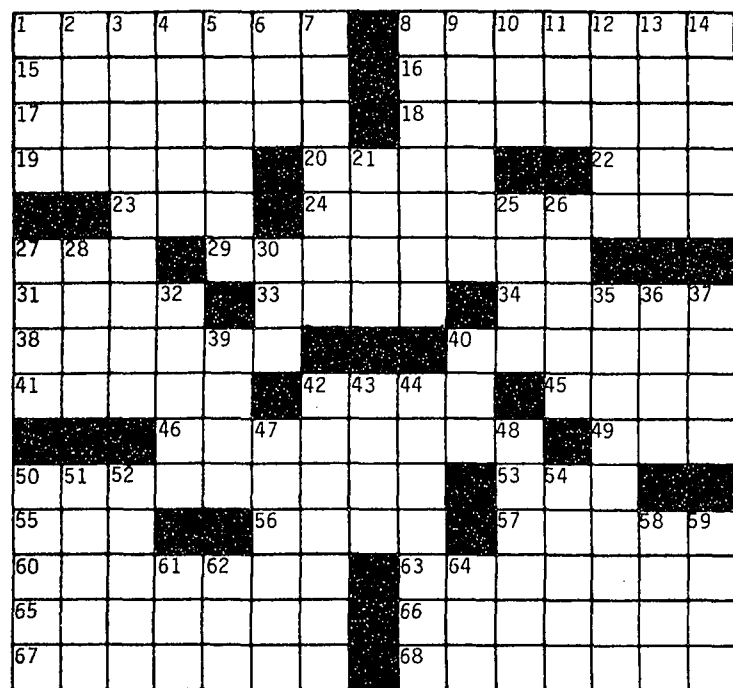
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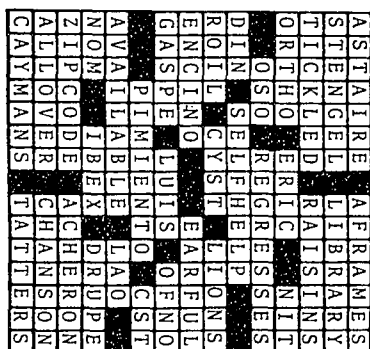
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ACROSS

- 1 Partner for Rogers
- 8 House styles (2 wds.)
- 15 Former Yankee manager
- 16 Campus building
- 17 Delighted
- 18 Cereal garnish
- 19 Prefix: straight
- 20 Griddle Dickerson
- 22 College basketball tourney
- 23 Bear: Sp.
- 24 Goes backwards
- 27 Clamor
- 29 Bookstore category
- 31 Annoy
- 33 Men
- 34 — share
- 38 L.A. suburb
- 40 Gossip dose
- 41 Quebec peninsula
- 42 Baseball hall-of-famer Aparicio
- 45 — consequence
- 46 Sweet pepper
- 49 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 50 Ready for use
- 53 — tse

DOWN

- 55 — de plume
- 56 Alpine goat
- 57 Peach or cherry
- 60 Address part (2 wds.)
- 63 River in Hades
- 65 Finished (2 wds.)
- 66 "— d'Amour," 1958 song
- 67 W. Indies islands
- 68 Pauper's wear
- 1 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 2 Mix up
- 3 Science of construction
- 4 Egyptian emblems
- 5 Arctic dwellings
- 6 Dakotas Indian
- 7 Aged
- 8 O.K.
- 9 Small horse-drawn carriage
- 10 Baseball statistic
- 11 "— longa, vita brevis"
- 12 Water pipes
- 13 Ford or Banks
- 14 Methods (abbr.)
- 21 Sports officials
- 25 Noted jazz vocalist
- 26 First name of former VP
- 27 Piece of sediment
- 28 New Rochelle college
- 30 Galbraith's field, for short
- 32 Fra Filippo
- 35 Astray (2 wds.)
- 36 Sisters
- 37 Scheduled time position
- 39 Playwright Simon
- 40 Boston time (abbr.)
- 42 Social reformers
- 43 River to the Ubangi
- 44 Estimated
- 47 — voyage
- 48 Passé (2 wds.)
- 50 Soldier from Melbourne
- 51 French interjection
- 52 With plenty to spare
- 54 Verbal contraction
- 58 Imprecious
- 59 River to the Danube
- 61 Part of NCO (abbr.)
- 62 Eggs
- 64 Half a Latin dance



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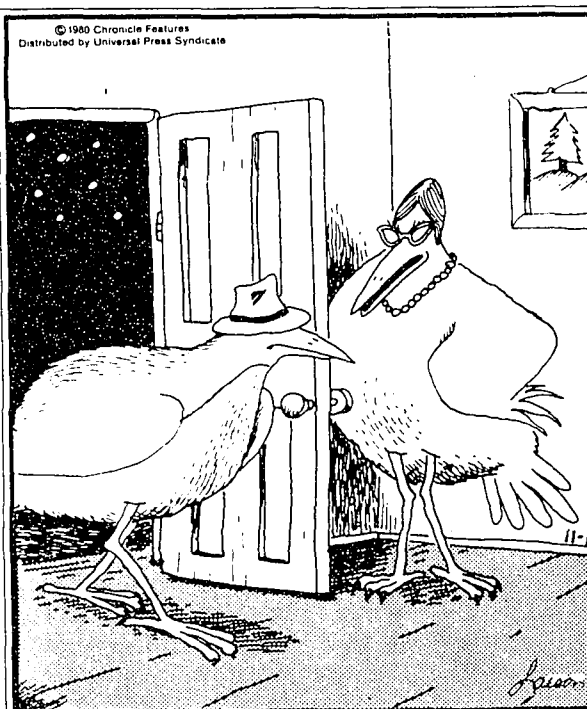
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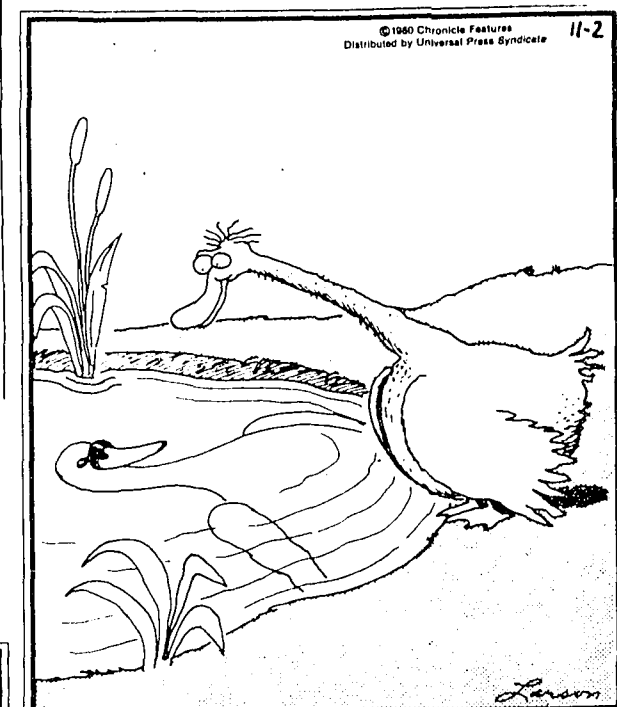


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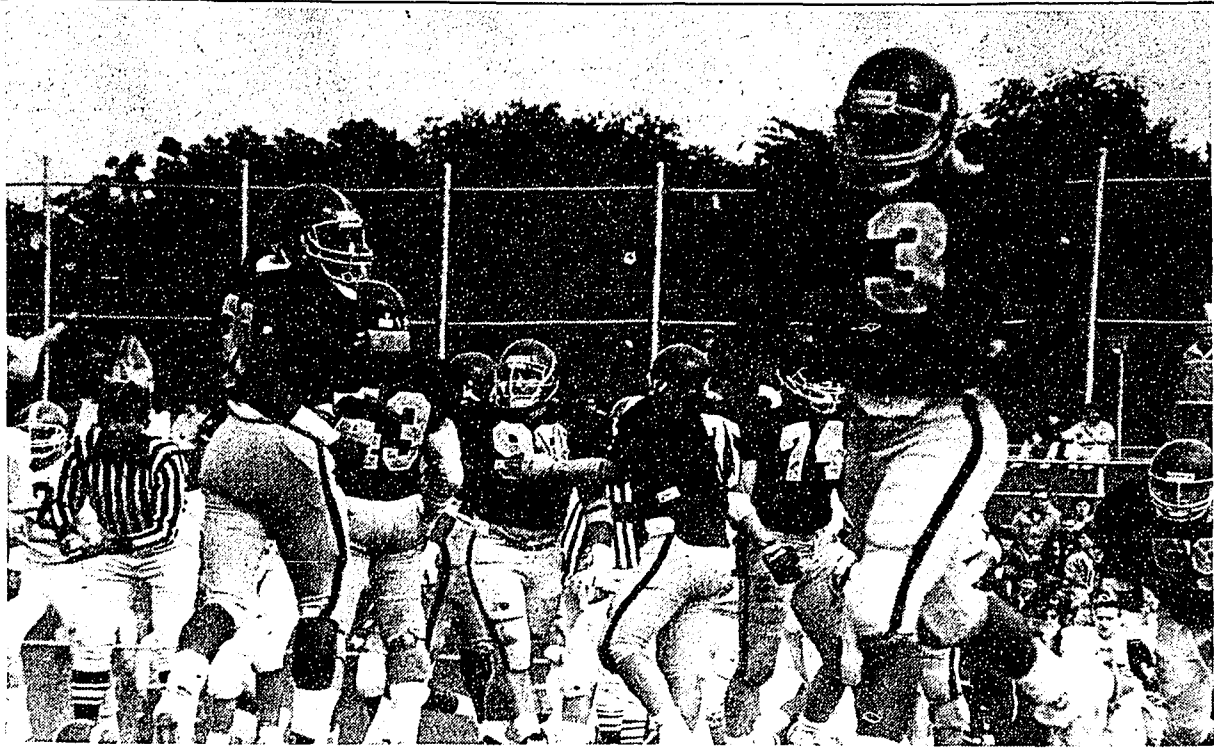
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The football team hopes to bounce back and regain a top 20 spot as they play the #16 team in Division II, Indiana (Pa.) this Saturday at home.
Photo by Chris Lower

Mens' Basketball prepares to rebound in 1988-89 season

by Lincoln Weiss
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University has a rich tradition in college basketball. The Huskies are always among the top contenders for the conference title. Starting Nov. 18, Bloomsburg will begin its quest for the conference crown.

Bloomsburg didn't play well on the road last year and that is something that head coach Charlie Chronister is looking to improve on. "We didn't play well on the road last year," said Chronister. "We have to bring things up a notch or two this year and win games on the road. We feel we have the people coming back to do that. The key to our season is to win on the road."

This year, Bloomsburg will have 12 returning letterman, but much like last year, have already suffered the loss of a player due to an injury. Greg Thoyers, has gone down again with a knee injury. He is optimistic about coming back but that leaves a hole at the point guard position.

"Craig Phillips should fill that void," commented Chronister. "He pressures the other team on defense and does a good job offensively. Our other two point guards, Bob Coppolino and Kevin Reynolds have gotten better over the summer. Going into recruiting, we thought that we might have to recruit a point guard, but now we are not so sure and that is a credit to them."

What looked like a weakness may now be our most stable position."

Chronister said that the team really doesn't have a center position. "We don't look at players and say that's our center. We have six players that are 6'6" to 6'7" and we feel we have depth inside. Alex Nelcha should be one of the top inside players in the conference. Dave Carpenter has become stronger and we look to him to be tough on the boards and his offense should pick up."

The Huskies also look forward to the return of two key players to their lineup. Bill Connelly and Mike Simpkins return this year after a year suspension. Connelly is a key to the Huskies in terms of a big scoring threat and creating shots for other players. Simpkins should contribute off the bench and in a possible starting role at one of the wing position.

"These players became stronger and Chronister. "Connelly is an impact player and does a good job off the ball, probably better than on the ball. Simpkins is playing well in practice. He is not forcing things and is picking his spots really well, he could be our fifth starter."

Chronister said that he really does not have a set starting five because of the depth he has on the bench. "I'm not kidding you on this but every night we sit down and say who do we like," commented Chronister. "At point guard we will start Phillips. Inside we

will start Nelcha and Carpenter and at the wings we will start Connelly and either Dallas Wilson, Jim Higgins or Simpkins."

The last wing position is wide open for a starting spot according to Chronister and he feels that that is important to his team because he knows that during a season an injury will happen or a player will struggle. Chronister feels he has the depth on the bench to compensate for when these things happen.

Also coming off the bench will be Steve Melchior who can play inside or outside and has scoring capabilities. Kyle Miller will also see some time off the bench and he should help the Huskies defensively and offensively.

Joining the Huskies this year will be Robert Gluck and Christopher Parker.

Gluck, a 6'7" player from Quakertown is a good inside or outside player and should contribute off the bench. an inside player with good blocking ability. His weakness, according to Chronister is weight. Chronister feels this freshman needs to gain about 20 pounds.

The Huskies pre-division schedule includes the likes of Pitt-Johnstown, C. W. Post, and Indiana (Pa.). Bloomsburg opens up it's season on Nov. 18 at the St. Vincent Tournament.

Next Week: Women's Basketball Preview

Volleyball club at a 14-9 mark

The Bloomsburg Women's Inter-collegiate Volleyball team has had a successful season this year. Coming off of a convincing victory on Wednesday against the West Chester Lady Rams, the lady Huskies upped their record to 14-9. Eventhough this record may not sound impressive, the women have competed in their toughest season in four years. Facing such Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference teams as Shippensburg, Kutztown, and East Stroudsburg.

When you consider that Bloomsburg is just a club team involved in games against varsity squads, one can't help but be impressed. Although the team can secure only limited gym time for

practice; they practice for two to three hours, two nights a week and have managed to accumulate some outstanding results.

The team has played in various tournaments and games including the University of Buffalo, IUP, University of Scranton, Elizabethtown, LaSalle, Dickinson, and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

In a matter of just two months, the team has traveled close to 4000 miles total to play. This traveling was necessary since varsity teams are reluctant to travel to a club's school.

The team is made up of ten very hard working and dedicated girls. Despite the fact that the team has been denied

varsity status for three years, the girls are still willing to devote their time and talent to a club team. The members are seniors Rachel Schrawder, captain Amy Sechrist, and Christa Seoul, juniors Denise Evans, Tracy McClland, and Kerry Schaffer; sophomores Patty Broughton, Amita Groover, Corrine Rogers, and freshman Hilary Rossi.

The team is coached by Michael Mincemoyer along with assistants Dave "Pasta" Ciabattone and Jim Grier.

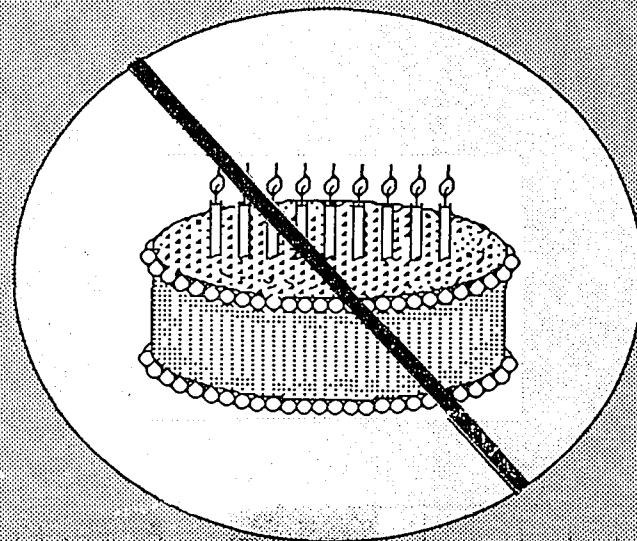
The Lady Huskies will host the final tournament of their season on Sunday, Nov. 6 at Centennial Gym. Play will begin at 10:00 a.m. with Bloomsburg's first game to start at 11:30 a.m.

NCAA Division II

Top 20 Football Poll

School(Record)	lw
1. North Dakota St. (8-0-0)	1
2. East Texas St. (8-1-0)	2
3. West Chester (Pa.) (7-1-0)	3
4. Texas A & I (6-2-0)	4
5. Portland St. (6-2-1)	5
6. Winst.-Salem (N.C.) (8-1-0)	7
7. Mississippi College (7-2-0)	10
8. Jacksonville St. (Ala.) (7-1-0)	8
9. Butler (Ind.) (7-1-1)	11
10. Bowie St. (Md.) (8-0-1)	9
11. Tenn-Martin (8-1-0)	12
12. Cal St.-Sacramento (6-2-0)	6
13. Millersville (Pa.) (7-1-0)	15
14. Albany St. (Ga.) (7-1-0)	16
15. Cal-Davis (5-2-1)	17
16. Indiana (Pa.) (6-2-0)	—
17. N.C. Central (7-1-1)	18
18. St. Cloud St. (6-3-0)	—
19. N. Michigan (6-3-0)	14
20. Augustana (S.D.) (6-3-0)	20

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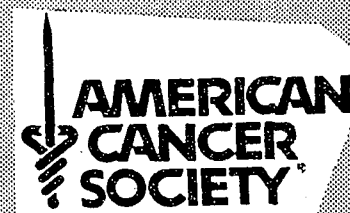
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Student Athlete of the Week



Michelle Carcarey
Photo by Jim Betendorf

by Lincoln Weiss
Sports Editor

It takes a full team to win at any sport. Whether it's baseball, football, basketball or field hockey, you need defense as well as offense in order to win championships.

The unfortunate thing about being a defensive player is that you are usually overlooked even if you were all over the field making big plays.

Take Michelle Carcarey, this week's Student Athlete of the Week, right link for the Bloomsburg field hockey team.

During this past weekend's PSAC Championships, Carcarey was all over the field defensively for the Huskies as they went on to defeat Kutztown and East Stroudsburg to win the championship.

"The whole team played well," began Carcarey. "We had some great passing, and it's not just one person that makes a team look good, we make each other look good. We are really psyched for regionals this weekend."

Carcarey feels that there is a lot of pressure on this team to repeat as national champions.

"We sort of have a double wammy on us," stated Carcarey. "Since we were national champions last year and we are the number one rated team this year, teams will be pressuring us when they play us."

Carcarey should play a main part in the Huskies' fate as she is playing at right link.

Right link, as all midfield players, are the most important players on the field. They support the offense while they must hustle back on defense.

Their position can be compared to playing both offense and defense on a football team. "It takes the most skill, condition, and intelligence to play at link," said Bloomsburg head coach Jan Hutchinson.

"Michelle (Carcarey) played really well this past weekend, she was reading the plays well and intercepting the ball in many key situations," commented Hutchinson. "And she is the key to our attack, she just plays with confidence."

Carcarey, a speech communications major from Eagleville, began playing field hockey in seventh grade. But she really became interested in hockey in general by playing street hockey with her brother.

"My brother and mother really supported me with my hockey," said Carcarey. "My brother always tells me to go out there and kick some butt, he really psyches me up."

Carcarey would like to coach field hockey after graduation and she would also like to go into international sales.

Look for Carcarey to be a main part in the Huskies' drive towards a fifth national title in eight years. Bloomsburg opens up against Calvin (Mich.) College in the first round on Friday at Elizabethtown.

Huskies to play in National Tourney

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team will compete for a national title for the eighth consecutive season when they meet Calvin (Mich.) College (14-2-1) in a first-round game this Friday, Nov. 4. The contest at 11 a.m. will precede a 1 p.m. game featuring host Elizabethtown (16-3-3) and Lebanon Valley (14-3-1). The regional final is at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's club, which won its second-straight Pennsylvania Conference crown last weekend, will take a 19-1-1 record in the tournament.

The Huskies are the defending national titlists and have won four national crowns in the last seven years.

A pair of 1-0 victories over East Stroudsburg and Kutztown, both of whom also received national tourney bids along with the conference's fourth-place team, Millersville, lifted the Huskies to the PC championship, their fourth in the past six seasons. Susie Slocum's goal was the lone score in the opening game win over East Stroudsburg, while Dancien Fero scored the championship game winner against Kutztown.

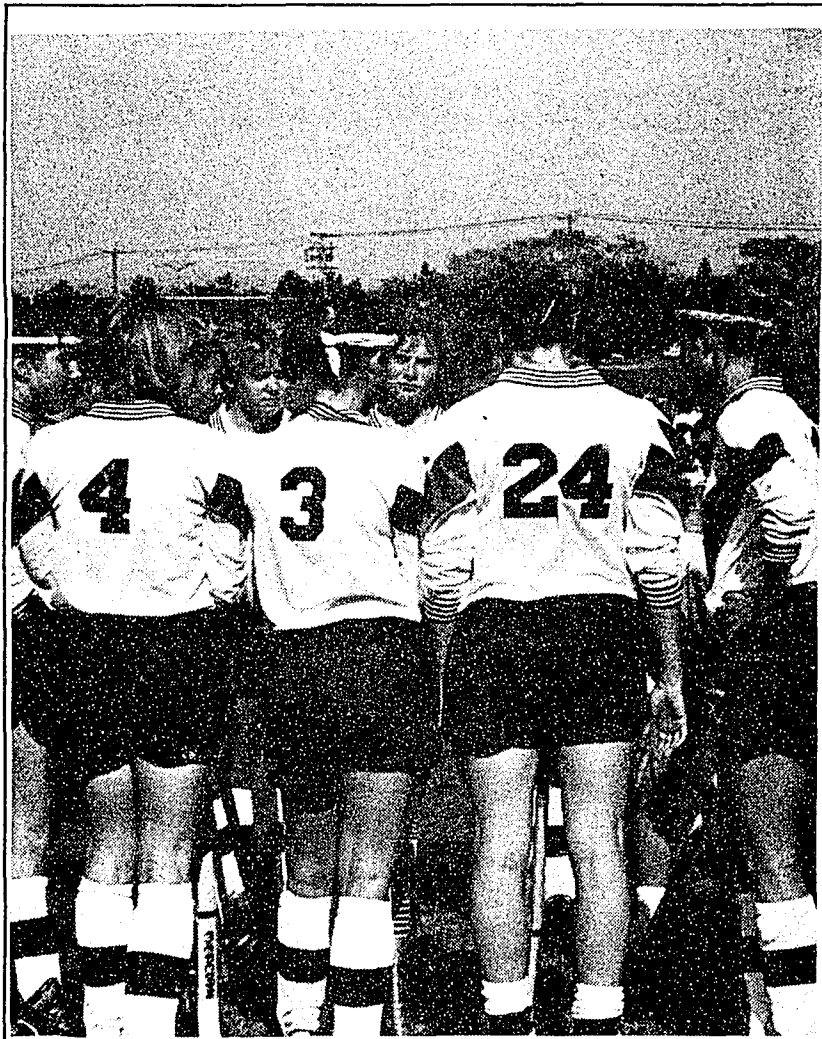
Junior Sharon Reilly is the club's leading scorer with 12 goals and six assists. She is followed closely by senior co-captain Cindy Hurst who

has registered 11 goals and four assists. Slocum, a sophomore, is next with 10 goals and five assists, and Fero has scored nine times and assisted on four other goals. A total of 17 players have had a hand in the Huskies' scoring, which has seen them outscore the opposition 72-7. Bloomsburg also holds a huge edge in shots on goal over its first 21 opponents with 823 shots compared to just 178 for the competition.

Sophomore April Kolar, who was in the goal cage during last season's 24-1 campaign, has recorded 15 shut-outs and stopped 118 shots. She has a goals against average of 0.33.

This will be the second meeting between the Huskies and Knights. The squads met in the 1981 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) national tournament and, Bloomsburg prevailed 2-0 enroute to the title.

Other regional pairings include: William Smith (14-4) vs. Bridgewater [Mass.] State (10-2-2) and Salem [Mass.] State (11-3-4) vs. Cortland (16-2-1) in Cortland, NY; Salisbury State (13-2-3) vs. Ohio Wesleyan (14-3-1) and Messiah (10-3-4) vs. Kutztown (16-4-3) in Salisbury, Md.; and East Stroudsburg (12-7-1) vs. Millersville (9-4-4) and Lynchburg (12-5-3) vs. Trenton State (17-0-2) in Trenton, N.J.



The field hockey team has its sights set on back to back national title. If the Huskies win it, they will be the first Division III school to win back to back national championships.
Photo by Jim Betendorf

BU Cross Country places 9th at PSAC

The Bloomsburg University Cross Country team competed this past weekend in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship.

The competition was intense with BU running against 13 teams with four teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

The team finished ninth breaking into the top 10 for the first time in ten years.

The team ran at a tight pack led by Craig Kock (37th) with a time of 28:38 and followed closely by Scott Hortham (45th) in 29:02, Mark Jobes (57th) in 29:27, Mark Elsasser (58th) in 29:29, Tom Kanger (60th) in 29:33, Stan Share (62th) in 29:37, Chas Bartholemew (64th) in 29:42. This tight pack allowed Bloomsburg to score 257 points.

The race was won by Chris Rauber from Edinboro running the course in 26:00 and breaking the course record by 20 seconds.

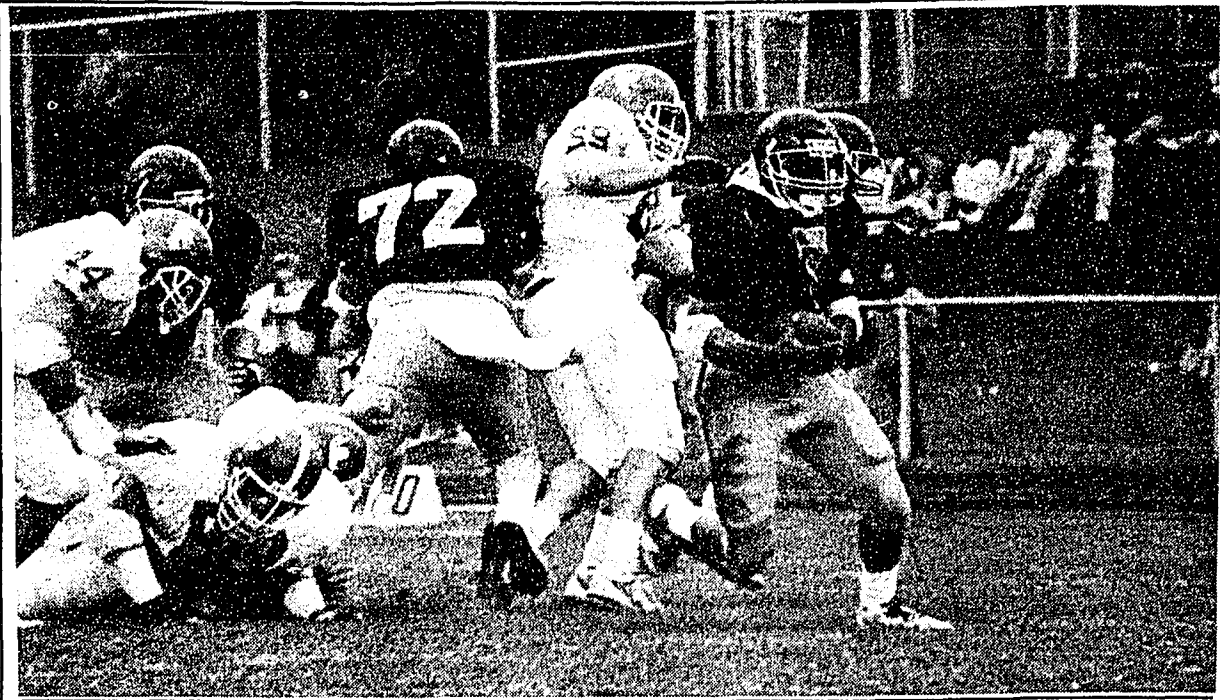
Edinboro, ranked first in the nation in Division II, won the team title with 17 points.

The cross country team will be competing at the regional championships this weekend in hopes to turn a few more heads and prove to the nation that the Huskies are an up and coming running force.

The runners that will be competing for Bloomsburg at regionals are Craig Kock, Scott Hortham, Mark Jobes, Tom Kanger, Stan Share, Chris Bartholemew and Ed Andrewlewich.

Overall Scores:

Edinboro	17
Shippensburg	68
IUP	82
Slippery Rock	132
West Chester	132
East Stroudsburg	170
Kutztown	173
Millersville	183
Bloomsburg	257
Clarion	278
California Univ. of Pa.	337
Lock Haven	351
Mansfield	358
Cheyney	434



Leonard Bluit is seen in early season action before his year ending injury. The Huskies hope to beat Indiana (Pa.) without him in a crucial game.
Photo by Chris Lower

BU Huskies to play last home game against Indiana(Pa.)

The last time Bloomsburg University met Indiana (Pa.) University on the football field, the 1985 Pennsylvania Conference title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs was at stake. The winner of Saturday's, Nov. 5, meeting won't win the conference crown; however, a spot in the national championship tournament could very well be the prize when bids are handed out in two weeks. The contest is set for 1 p.m. in Bloomsburg's Robert B. Redman Stadium, the site of the Huskies' 31-9 victory in that 1985 encounter.

Coach Pete Adrian's team was rated 13th in the latest NCAA Division II poll prior to last week's disastrous 51-17 loss at Millersville, while Indiana, which was ranked as high as third earlier in the season, loomed just outside the top 20 before the Indians' 38-0 thumping of Slippery Rock. The 16 highest rated teams after the Nov. 12 season finale will be awarded invitations to the national tournament and neither team can afford another loss.

A horrible second quarter performance, which included three turnovers, which led to Millersville scores, spelled the difference in last week's loss. Leading 10-7 entering the period, the Huskies allowed 23 unanswered points to fall behind 30-10 by halftime and were never in the contest from that point. Millersville scored on its first possession of the game only to see the Huskies jump in front on a 25 yard field goal by Mark Weiss and a 27 yard touchdown pass from Paul Venesky to wide receiver Jeff Sparks.

The Bloomsburg offense, which has struggled over the past few weeks, had several potential scoring drives stopped by six turnovers which gave the Marauders excellent field position much of the evening. The Huskies' only other points in the game came on a 41 yard Venesky-to-Stef Kern pass in the final period.

Venesky completed only 10 of 39 passes for 108 yards and was intercepted three times.

He had connected on 76 of 181 pass attempts this season for 965 yards and four touchdowns. The senior has

thrown 14 interceptions.

Tight end Paul Loneragan added three receptions to his club leading total of 33 catches for 406 yards. Sparks had two catches in the game and has now caught eight passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns. Kern has seven receptions for 187 yards. The score was his first of the season.

Mike Medina, starting his second game in place of the injured Leonard Bluit, picked up 73 yards to lead the Huskies on the ground. The senior has gained 245 yards on 73 carries and scored one time on the ground and once via the pass this season. Venesky gained 67 yards against Millersville and upped his season totals to 97 rushes for 201 yards.

Tackle Joshua Lee continues to lead the club defensively. He registered 12 tackles, including one for lost yardage and a caused fumble last week. He has 73 tackles and 11 sacks, both of which rank first on the squad. Linebacker Wade Pickett is next with 62 tackles followed by end Steph Pettit with 50. Like Bloomsburg, Indiana won its first four games of the season, but the Indians dropped two straight games to fall from the national ratings. The Indians have won their last two contests. A strong balanced offense and a fine defense have helped the club build its 6-2 mark. The Indians are averaging 199.8 yards rushing and 194.4 yards passing per game through the first eight outings. On the other side of the ball, the defense is allowing just 60.9 rushing yards per game, which ranks second in the country, and 128.5 passing yards. Last week the unit held the conference's leading runner, Slippery Rock's Greg Pattera, to just 55 yards on 20 carries.

A pair of fine runningbacks, tailback Paul Palamara and Fullback Steve Giring, head the rushing attack. Palamara has gained 700 yards on 152 carries and scored seven times, while Giring has been credited with 660 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Quarterback Jim Pehanick has displayed good accuracy, completing 113 of 202 passes for 1282 yards and

six touchdowns. He spreads his passes around as five players have more than 12 catches led by wide receiver Andrew Hill with 36 for 566 yards and three touchdowns. The Indians' other wide receiver Rex Pynos, has caught 19 passes for 223 yards and a touchdown.

The team's four linebackers are among the top tacklers. Inside performers Kevin McMullan and Frank Urbaniak have 91 and 46 tackles, respectively, and outside linebackers Dean Cottrill and Bryon Whipkey have contributed 71 and 58 hits.

Game Notes: This is the 13th meeting between the teams with the Indians holding a 9-3 advantage in the series. Bloomsburg won the last meeting in 1985 to capture the Pennsylvania Conference crown and went on to reach the national semifinals posting a school-best 12-1 mark. Frank Cignetti is in his third season in charge of the Indians with an overall record of 25-6. He previously served as the head coach at West Virginia and has a seven year record of 42-33. Bloomsburg's Pete Adrian is also in his third year and has built a 22-7-1 record. The Indians and the Huskies are the most recent teams to represent the conference in the national tournament. Indiana lost to Central Florida (12-10) in the first round last year, and the Huskies participated in 1985.

Indiana has beaten Lock Haven (31-17), Towson State (24-21), Edinboro (27-7), Clarion (51-10), California (Pa.) (34-0), and Slippery Rock (38-0), while losing to Portland State (20-17) and Shippensburg (24-23). Bloomsburg has wins over Norfolk State (14-6), Shippensburg (21-7), Lock Haven (17-6), Kutztown (14-9), East Stroudsburg (18-7), Cheyney (3-0), and Mansfield (9-0). The two defeats have been to West Chester 924-9) and Millersville (51-17).

Saturday's game can be heard live on WHLM radio AM-55.0 with Jim Doyle and Andy Ulicny providing the play-by-play and also on WBUQ radio FM-91.1 with Joe Carmisa and Dave Lunger.



Here is action from Bloomsburg's 19-1-1 season. The Huskies earned the number one ranking in the nation and face Calvin (Mich.) Friday in the first round of the national tournament.
Photo by Jim Betendorf