



The Voice

November 7, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Education majors suggest improvements at meeting

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly 100 education majors gathered last Monday to voice their concerns about the required field studies courses.

The meeting, moderated by Professor William O'Bruba, chairperson of curriculum and foundations, was called in response to the letters to the editor run on two different occasions in *The Voice*.

O'Bruba said he wanted to allow students the chance to vent their frustrations with the courses.

"We took notes and recorded the session," he said. "We will compile the information and distribute it throughout the department."

O'Bruba added that another meeting with students will be held late this semester or first thing next semester to discuss what changes, if any, can be made to make the courses more agreeable.

"I don't think we'll have enough time this semester," he said.

Education major Theresa Creasy said she expected the negative before the meeting but was pleased with the outcome.

"I went into the meeting with a

pessimistic attitude, but once he (O'Bruba) let us know reasons for implementing the field studies courses, I felt better about what was going on," Creasy said. "Just the open communication was very helpful."

One of the main points O'Bruba made was that the committees responsible for reviewing the curriculum for education majors stress the need for more practical experience.

"They don't feel student teaching is enough," he said.

According to Dr. Howard MacCauley, dean of professional studies, the two bodies that review the curriculum specifically for teacher education are the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"Both groups will be visiting the campus in 1990 to make sure we offer field experience early for freshmen and sophomores," he said.

One student chose not to attend the meeting because she was informed it would "just be a grievance session."

Junior education major Kathy Moyer said she didn't feel like hearing all the complaints again.

"You can complain all you want but

we still have to put up with the courses," Moyer said. "We're the guinea pigs."

Moyer said one of the major problems with the Field Studies I and II classes is that most students are unable to schedule them until their junior or senior year.

"They would be much more beneficial if taken as freshmen," she added.

Other concerns aired at the meeting were the lack of participation from area schools, limited space for the trips to the schools, cancelled trips, and miscommunications about rescheduling the trips.

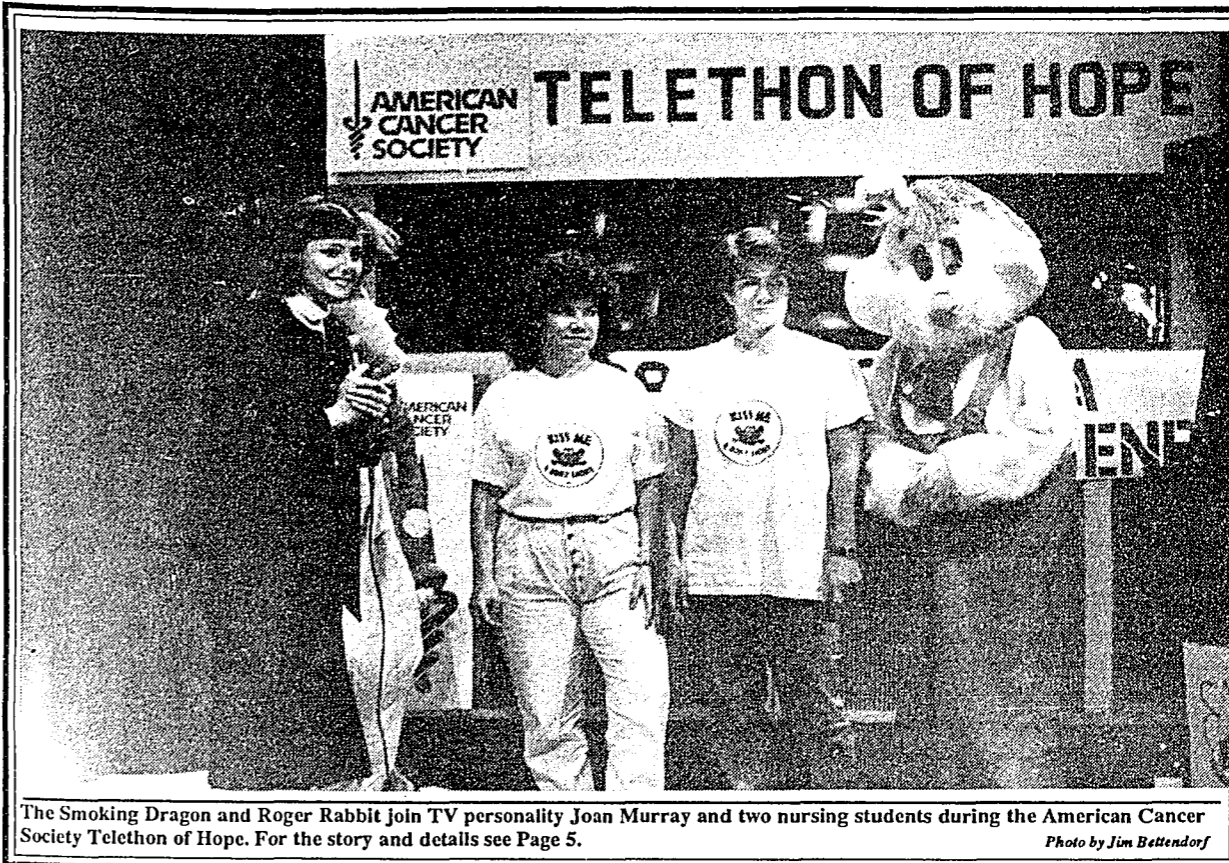
According to Moyer, students miss other classes at times because of the trips.

She added that the local schools are sometimes disturbed when the field studies students show up at the wrong times.

"They are saying Bloomsburg University is basically a nuisance," Moyer said. "We set a bad example."

O'Bruba said he thought the students at the meeting handled themselves very professionally.

"I was very impressed with the way the students conducted themselves," he said. "We will try to react to the concerns."



The Smoking Dragon and Roger Rabbit join TV personality Joan Murray and two nursing students during the American Cancer Society Telethon of Hope. For the story and details see Page 5. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

Survey examines campus opinions

Majority would vote republican

by John Risdon
News Editor

In a survey of political attitudes conducted last week by sections of Basic Social Statistics classes, a total of 41 percent of students replied that if they were to vote today, they would vote for the Bush/Quayle ticket, while 34 percent supported the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket.

The survey examined a cross section of 324 students, representing members of each of the university's three colleges of study. The information was collected between Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

It revealed that 14 percent were undecided on which presidential candidate they would vote for as of last week and 11 percent of the students would not vote in tomorrow's election.

Student political apathy was reflected as a total of 35 percent surveyed were not registered to vote and 20 percent responded that they were not registered to vote because they

were not interested at this time.

The issues of greatest student concern were homelessness/poverty, protecting the environment, negotiating defense treaties with the Russians, the size of the deficit, restoring student aid, and abortion.

A total of 19 percent of the students believed that solving the problems of homelessness and poverty was the top student concern.

Protecting the environment was second at 16 percent followed by 15 percent favoring negotiating nuclear arms treaties with the Russians. Restoring student aid was the fifth highest student issue, backed by 13 percent. Only 5 percent of the students surveyed believed that abortion was an issue of personal concern.

Other questions reflecting student viewpoints supported the ranking of issues according to personal concern. A total of 80 percent were in favor of cleaning up the environment, even if it requires some sacrifice to industry or the economy.

Some 74 percent were in favor of the government funding education so that a college education is within reach for everyone who wants one.

Special program increases were favored by 44 percent surveyed, even at the cost of raising taxes. Opposed were 18 percent and 39 percent were undecided.

Defense spending cuts in order to fund social programs were supported by 51 percent and opposed by 14 percent with 35 percent surveyed undecided.

Dr. Anne K. Wilson, who instructs the Social Statistics classes commented on the results, "When we made up the survey we picked out four Bush issues and four Dukakis issues and two which were neutral at the time."

"It seems that the students are going to vote for Bush, but feel strongly towards 'liberal' issues. This represents inconsistency between the candidates and issues supported. I was surprised that Bush had a seven-point lead."



Volunteer students (from l. to r.) Rob Gould, Bob Duthaler, and Lisa Landis man the control booth of the telethon. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

'Telethon of Hope' falls short of monetary goal

by Karen Reiss
Editor-in-Chief

The Telethon of Hope, sponsored by the Columbia County unit of the American Cancer Society, raised a total of \$11,590 yesterday, falling short of last year's total by approximately \$13,000.

According to Mary Ann Boyer, multi-unit executive director of the Columbia County Cancer Society, technical problems prohibited certain areas in the region from viewing the telethon.

"We were not reaching some areas with the cable television," Boyer said. Millville and parts of Berwick were a few of the areas unable to tune into the show.

Despite the low contributions, Boyer said she was very happy with the telethon.

"It was wonderful. The talent was tremendous and I was pleased with the overall production," she said. Boyer said she is counting on more donations to come in within the next few days which will boost the final tally.

Broadcast live on Channels 10 and 13 from the TV facilities in the McCormick Human Services Center, the telethon featured local TV

and radio personalities, regional talent, and taped messages from national celebrities.

Professor William Acierno, coordinator of the 11-hour show, said there was no actual goal, however, the group had hoped to earn at least \$1 more than last year. Acierno also attributed some of the decline to the telethon's move completely from Berwick to the BU campus.

"We couldn't have done it without the students. About 25-30 students put in long hours today."
-William Acierno

Last year, Acierno said, the large portions of the telethon were broadcast from a restaurant in Berwick.

Celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, the American Cancer Society is striving to find a cure so it will not have to celebrate many more, Acierno explained. One of the major themes stressed was finding a cure so the society can "go out of business."

Other themes the telethon focused on were volunteerism and the survivor. Throughout the show, cancer survivors from the Columbia County and surrounding areas shared their experiences with cancer. Many of the volunteers also told about their personal bouts with cancer and explained why they donate their time to the cause.

Chairman of the Columbia County Cancer Society Wayne Yorks, who lost his larynx to cancer 21 years ago, said he has lived 21 good years cancer free.

"Even with cancer, we still have a future," Yorks said. "The only way to keep going is to look to the future. If I can help the people of the Columbia County, I feel I'm accomplishing something."

According to William Kelly, vice president and station manager of WVIA Channel 44, approximately 100 volunteers donated time yesterday as well as days before the telethon.

"We couldn't have done it without the students," Acierno added. "Unfortunately it was only a small number. About 25-30 students put in long hours today."

by David Hoffman

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Clark, N.J., - Almost at the end of the long campaign, tired from the travel and uncertainty, Republican presidential nominee George Bush Saturday attempted to rally his troops from the East Coast to the heartland, fighting off his exhaustion with quips and even some door-to-door vote-seeking of his own.

Explaining why Bush's rapidly changing schedule no longer includes a visit to Fresno in California's Central Valley this weekend, press secretary Sheila Tate quoted Bush as joking, "I didn't want to see those damn dancing raisins again."

He was referring to the costumed mascots of the California raisin industry, which appeared at a Sun-Maid raisin factory Bush visited in Kingsburg, Calif., Sept. 14. The Central Valley is a critical swing region in the state with the largest number of electoral votes - one where Bush has fervently courted the agriculture industry.

Barbara Bush, flying on the chartered plane carrying the media this morning, said the Bush entourage is struggling with exhaustion. "We are all very tired," she said. "Tired of" - she began, then paused - "and tired."

At Bush's campaign headquarters in Washington, exhausted aides breathed sighs of relief Saturday, saying overnight polling indicated the vice president's lead was holding steady and improving in some critical states, such as Ohio and New Jersey. Campaign chairman James A. Baker III acknowledged that the race "may have narrowed a little bit" in recent days,

but said that was occurring in traditionally Democratic states that Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis should have locked up long ago.

Tate said Friday's schedule, from the East to the Midwest and back to the East again, had been especially arduous for Bush. She said the schedule was being trimmed back, but Bush officials in Washington disputed that.

"There is some desire not to overschedule him," she said. "The whole thing is just a little too much. He was just feeling real tired yesterday. If you schedule smart, you don't have to schedule heavy."

Bush, however, told reporters the opposite - that he was going ahead full steam. He said there were no last-minute schedule changes, just "fine-tuning" for tactical reasons.

"I prefer to leave these technical questions on scheduling and polls to our experts," he said, vowing not to "lighten up."

Asked whether he is the chief strategist, Bush grinned and joked: "No. That's one of the reasons we're doing reasonably well."

Earlier, visiting a sign-painting effort by 11 children at Bush-Quayle headquarters here, Bush was asked to cross off day No. 4 on the countdown calendar. He hesitated. "Let's see, I got to put a big X through it, that means," and he paused again, as if counting the days backward from the election.

"Is this Saturday or Sunday?" he asked. "Wait, I got to figure this out. I made a mistake yesterday."

(Bush Friday vowed to fight right down to the wire - "Nov. 4.") Finally, Bush crossed off Day No. 4 on

the calendar.

The nominee, sticking with a front-runner's strategy of trying to fire up his supporters during the critical week-end before the election, also spent time today on his hands and knees.

He got down to sign one of the hand-painted posters. Barbara Bush urged him to sign them all.

"Once you start, you can't stop," she said.

Bush complied, crawling around like one of the schoolchildren who painted the signs.

"That's a beauty," he said. "These homemade ones are much better," he added, noting that one boy used colors with "a little shading action."

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Bloomsburg students receive swiss cheese education

To the Editor
I agree with Ms. D'Aries' views expressed in her letter to the editor on Nov. 3. It is time we stood up and spoke out.

Whether the administration likes it or not, we are consumers, and as consumers, we have the right to object to goods when they are shoddy, ill-made, or falsely advertised.

As a student who intends to go on to graduate school, I am dismayed at my lack of knowledge in my chosen field. And while I admit, Harry, the flowers are pretty, the new carpet is soft, and it's nice that the sidewalk in front of McCormick was dug up and re-laid three times last winter, I personally would have preferred to have courses which are generally offered only once

every two or three years available on a yearly basis.

But I understand that the flower beds are more important than hiring additional faculty or speeding up the approval process on relevant new courses. After all, parents don't see classes.

Hence, as I apply to Harvard and other highfalutin institutions, I know my education looks like a slice of swiss cheese, translucent and full of holes. And although I attempt to compensate by extensive supplemental reading, it barely equates with in-depth classroom discussions led by one of the many thought-provoking professors we are lucky to employ.

So, if Harvard does cast a benevolent eye upon my humble academic

beginnings, I'll be there a year or more longer than most of my peers, transforming swiss into solid sharp cheddar. But hey, what do I, a 40-year-old single parent, care if it takes me longer than average to earn a Ph. D?

Meanwhile, I'll be wondering how things are progressing at my alma mater. Will the administration actually enact the high ideals stated in the student handbook? Will they, in the interest of community service, stop the department power moguls and upper-level "who's the boss" games?

Will students at Bloomsburg learn how to grasp a wide range of knowledge and, better still, use what they have gained as a foundation for discernment and rational judgement based on logical thought? Will the

young and old who sit in these buildings come to value the principles of a cross-cultural perspective and a concerned mind?

Will the administration (who must instigate and set the tone for change) make the degrees we earn more meaningful than the proverbial stamped ticket, leading to a mindless job and a mindless following of the prevalent consumer mentality expressed by slick Fifth Avenue advertising?

I wonder. It's up to you, Harry. It's your choice if (after all is said and done and you are long gone), the university's annuals record you as the president who planted flower beds along the parking lots, or whether you're considered responsible for

elevating the university's educational and intellectual standards.

If you prefer the former, why not plant more ivy—that would create the proper illusion.

If the latter is more appealing, you might want to reconsider the Young Democrats issue. For a bipartisan atmosphere is, after all, an "American" ideal, one our fore-fathers believed would foster freedom of thought choice, for each individual.

You see, the general idea was to ensure that no one person, political party, or religious sect could ever usurp the right of the individual to have access to a full range of information, thereby insuring that the individual could make an independent judgement on any given issue.

About now, some of you might be playing with the idea that I'm some sort of crazy left-wing liberal. But consider this: When a citizen takes the time to uphold the rights and ideology set forth in the 200-year-old plus Constitution of the United States, that makes him traditional, conservative, and perhaps even status quo.

And when a student points out to the administration that they should be concerned with the availability of knowledge and bipartisan thought, it should trigger some recognition to the effect that students prefer not to be regarded as sheep waiting to be led to a holding pen.

Sincerely
C.S. Clare

Leadership needs to be proven

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The 1988 presidential campaign comes down to a question of leadership. Not competence, not ideology, but leadership. How a president connects with the American people and how the American people feel about his judgment, his values, his character, his vision of the future, his ability to guide and inspire this noblest of nations—that is what the 1988 election is about.

On the day after, all the maneuvers of the candidates and their managers will be subject to the historical revisionism that only final results permit. Then it will be the task of George Bush or Michael Dukakis to take charge in a world of turbulence. Until then, in this last pregnant moment of the campaign, the decision still lies with the American people.

They will not be choosing the perfect model of a president, but between two men whose strengths and imperfections have been vividly exposed during the past four months.

The most disheartening event of this political year was Bush's selection of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as his Republican running mate. If a voter is looking for a reason to reject Bush, this is it.

The GOP standard-bearer had any number of running mates available who were eminently presidential, which is what is needed in a vice president. Instead he chose a senator of limited experience, a man with little depth or intellect.

Given this same opportunity, Dukakis selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Of course he did so in hopes of winning Texas for the Democratic

Party. But the fact that Bentsen is rated higher than any of the other three men on the national tickets confirms the wisdom of Dukakis' choice—and the appeal of a conservative Democrat.

Against this singular blunder by Bush stands the ineptness, insularity and incoherence of the Dukakis campaign. "Well, look, you've got to find your rhythm, you know," Dukakis said as the final week began. This admission hardly reflects well on a three-term governor who had two years on the hustings to contemplate his presidential message. Instead of welcoming the liberal tradition of his party, and defining it to reflect his own doctrines, he allowed himself to be intimidated by conservative taunts into running away from his own beliefs.

In our view, the two candidates are more centrist than the highly polarized mood that now prevails. They inherit a nation that has been taught to be more distrustful of government, more self-centered in its pursuit of wealth and less concerned about the environment it will leave to future generations. America at the end of the 20th century is indeed the success story that turns Ronald Reagan misty-voiced.

The first requirement for the next president will be to deal with budget and trade deficits piled up by the Reagan administration. Bush has constricted his future course of action (or his credibility) by asserting he will never raise taxes. Dukakis has been only slightly more candid about the need to bring the nation's consumption more in line with its productivity.

For many of the reasons that have denied Dukakis a warm rapport with the electorate, he probably would be

more ready than Bush to impose austerity. But his problem would be Democratic constituencies demanding larger government social spending than the budget will permit.

Voters therefore have to ask which candidate would be able to rein in the Pentagon and yet maintain American security interests worldwide. While Mr. Dukakis ends the campaign in a better position to fight the deficit, Mr. Bush continues to hold the edge in international diplomacy. He has fewer illusions than his opponent about what goads the Soviet Union toward a less expansionist path, even in the Gorbachev era. His party has not joined the Democrats in embracing protectionism and all the xenophobia it connotes.

As this campaign ends, it is evident the public is unenthused about either candidate and unhappy with the TV-oriented tactics of both political parties. To this extent, the leadership of the next president is already cramped. Nonetheless, both Dukakis and Bush have the potential to rise to presidential responsibilities.

Dukakis, late in the campaign, has displayed some welcome flexibility to go with his stubborn single-mindedness. Bush has shown a toughness that has eliminated the "wimp" factor and demonstrated he can be a man of purpose. In many ways, however, presidents are like new Supreme Court justices.

They come to their jobs with resumes, ideologies and programs, but there is no way either they or the voters know how they will perform under pressure. Their leadership remains to be confirmed.



Voice Staff:
Please plan to attend a staff meeting
Thursday, Nov. 10
at 7 p.m. in the office. It is mandatory for all.

Part-time help may take pressure off

To the Editor

Your Nov. 3 issue suggested the need for a solution in the mass communications program.

Many students may not be aware that a former mass communications professor who was very active in the program until his retirement, and who has remained closely connected with BU through participation in plays, involvement in community events, and in the faculty union lives less than a block from campus.

This professor may be very willing to return on an emergency basis, and in addition to opening course sections, would be an asset to the department as

a consultant. Well liked by students, he had become very active and involved from the date of his appointment (about 1978) until he retired.

He is well qualified with an earned doctorate from Ohio State, several publications, with more being readied for submission, a play which was read by BTE, and his continued interest in the campus and department.

Surely the administration could offer him an emergency appointment on a short-term or part-time basis, and thus meet students' needs.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

Ellen Goodman

Pill would make abortion a private act

BOSTON—In my town, there is a women's health clinic. To go there, whether you need a pap smear or pregnancy counseling, you have to run a gauntlet of anti-abortion picketers.

I have something in common with that crew. I would also like to close down the abortion business of that clinic, send their vacuum aspirators and surgical tools to some museum of medical history.

In my fantasy, the abortions would be phased out because every pregnancy was a welcome one. But in the real world of imperfect and sometimes desperate human experience, I put my hopes on a new pill to replace the surgery. The pill called RU-486.

These are two distinct ways to close an abortion clinic. Make it illegal or make it unnecessary. And right now they are in a conflict that is generating extraordinary heat.

In the course of one dramatic day last week, the pill RU-486 was abruptly taken off the world market by its European drug maker. Roussel-Uclaf did this under intense pressure from anti-abortion groups. The very next day, it was ordered back on the market by the French government. The official called it the moral property of the women of France.

On the day after that, in the United States, pro-lifers by the hundreds targeted clinics all over the country in a planned protest against abortion.

If the international conflict over the pill was explosive, if the sidewalk demonstrations in America were especially intense, it is no wonder.

The abortion debate is now in a new and climactic phase of conflict, revolving around technology and law. Can a law stop the technology from spreading? Can the technology make an end run around any law?

RU-486 and its look-alike drugs make abortion as private as a prescription pad, as personal as swallowing a pill. For this reason, Faye Wattleton, the president of Planned Parenthood, says: "The right-to-lifers are fighting the last gasp. If these drugs get to the market it is really all over."

Chemically, this pill prevents the cells in the lining of the uterus from getting progesterone.

Without progesterone the wall of the uterus breaks down just the way it does for menstruation. RU-486 can prevent a fertilized egg from ever implanting in the uterus, or it can ensure that an implanting egg sloughs off.

And it can do this in the earliest days and weeks of pregnancy, before a surgical abortion is possible, before a fetus is even formed.

In short, the drug makes abortion easier, safer, less traumatic, less expensive. To some, there is good and bad news buried in that simplicity: RU-486 could also increase the number of women using abortion as birth control.

But the doctors who created a storm of protest over the brief banning of RU-486, reminded the world that 200,000 women die every year from botched abortions in countries where doctors are few and facilities are far between.

In addition, this pill may be used in treating breast cancer and ectopic pregnancies.

But today, RU-486 is available in the United States. The large American drug companies that aren't intimidated by "controversy" are terrified by liability suits. Anything to do with reproduction sends them skittering.

Inevitably though, a small drug company will ask to market this drug. When that happens, we will see the last major battle over reproductive rights.

This fall, almost against the candidates' will, abortion became a campaign issue. In the aftermath of the first debate, we learned the Bush way to close an abortion clinic: by making criminals out of doctors, though not their female "victims."

What would be the effect of the new technology on this old argument? Once the abortion pill is available in the black market, could we call the woman who buys and takes these pills a "victim" or would she be a criminal? What of the mother who smuggles a pill in to that 12-year-old? What of the 12-year-old?

The right-to-lifers know that the

abortion pill is their most potent enemy. That is the reason behind the pressure on the drug companies.

Once there are no clinics to protest, no fetuses to photograph, no clinic staffs to blame, abortion is most obviously, most completely, a private matter.

The right-to-lifers don't want abortion to be easy, or painless, or a choice.

But even if this opposition manages a legal ban, the abortion pill will become available. These pills are what they call in the trade "bathtub" drugs; they are easy to make. You can get such pills over a drug counter in Thailand today.

Anyone who believes we could control their import hasn't checked the cocaine business recently.

RU-486 and its copycats are nevertheless powerful drugs that can be dangerous if they aren't carefully made and prescribed and monitored. So in this final debate about abortion, we come down to the same familiar argument.

Not abortion versus birth. Not abortion versus adoption. Rather legal versus illegal abortion.

Faye Wattleton, an old hand in this field, says of the abortion pill: "It's coming. The question is whether it will come unsupervised and unsafe or supervised and safe."

And that's what the debate has been about all along.

The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

Submissions should be sent to The Voice office, 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.

Crippling computer virus linked to Cornell graduate student

by Earl Lane

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

A Cornell University graduate student who has been linked to a runaway "virus" that crippled computers nationwide was described Saturday as a quiet, unassuming student who shares his father's interest in computer security.

Robert T. Morris Jr. is the son of Robert Morris Sr., chief scientist for the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., an arm of the super-secret National Security Agency.

The elder Morris has published widely on methods to protect computers from outside attack. He is considered an expert on UNIX, the computer operating system that was vulnerable to the runaway virus.

A virus is a set of computer instructions that can enter a computer surreptitiously through telephone hookups or an exchange of software disks. The virus can command the infected computer program to make copies of itself, which can then be spread to other computers. In the case last week, the virus invaded thousands of computers hooked up to a network used to exchange non-classified data among researchers in the military, military contractors and universities.

M. Stuart Lynn, the vice president for computer technologies at Cornell, said preliminary investigations have shown that the younger Morris' computer files contained unauthorized passwords, or keys, for computers at the Ithaca, N.Y. school and possibly Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We also have discovered that Morris' account contains a list of passwords substantially similar to those found in the virus," Lynn said. But he said there was no evidence yet to link Morris directly with the virus.

Lynn said the university's probe could take weeks and that it may never determine whether Morris was the

source of the virus.

"We are preserving all pertinent computer tapes and records," Lynn said.

Sources have told The New York Times that Morris was the author of the virus, a renegade computer program. But Robert Morris Sr. refused to comment on whether his 23-year-old son concocted the virus that clogged an estimated 6,000 military and university machines.

At any rate, he said, the episode may prevent a security breach in the future. "It's going to be remembered for a long time," the elder Morris said. "And I think we'll see a substantial improvement in the way computers and networks are administered."

Morris also said he felt ambivalent about the incident.

"I'm close to this in two ways," he said. "I myself am a computer user, but I'm also a father. That makes it difficult to separate the two roles, although, of course, they have to be separated."

Morris said he is convinced the virus was unleashed accidentally.

"It seems there was no malicious intent involved. No harm was intended or actually done in the host computers, other than overload, and that appears to be a design error," he said.

However, he said he and his son are taking steps to obtain legal representation.

Cornell officials, meanwhile, said that the son had returned home, and they have yet to talk to him. Earlier, Lynn said he had talked briefly with the elder Morris.

"He is not confirming, nor are we, that his son is responsible," Lynn said.

Lynn said Morris faces possible disciplinary charges, including expulsion from school, if it can be proven that he obtained the unauthorized access codes.

The FBI, the Department of Defense and the National Security Agency also

are investigating. Unlawful access to a government computer is punishable by fines and up to a year in jail.

John Hopcroft, head of Cornell's computer science department, described the younger Morris as "a very brilliant student. We admitted 30 Ph.D. students this fall out of an application set of 500."

Hopcroft, who met the elder Morris when Morris worked for Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., said it is unlikely that the father knew anything of his son's alleged activities. He also said there was no indication that the son had any intention to harm his father's work or reputation. He described the father as "a very caring, very sensitive person, a first-rate individual."

While the elder Morris was at Bell Labs, he was among a small group of researchers who pursued the possibility of viruses attacking computers. They played an after-hours game called "Core War," in which players tried to insert self-replicating "organisms" into the computer memory of their opponents' machines.

Colleagues and instructors at Cornell said Saturday that Morris had interests beyond the computer lab and that his reputation as a great "hacker" had preceded his admission to Cornell.

Robert Constable, a professor of computer sciences, said Morris, a Harvard graduate, has been particularly interested in computer security for at least a year, even before arriving at Cornell this fall.

Dexter Kozen, graduate faculty representative for the Department of Computer Sciences at Cornell, said that while Morris is a "bright student, he is no more so than any of the other students in his class.

Obviously, if what they say he did is true, it took a great deal of cleverness. But he never displayed anything that put him beyond his classmates."

Kozen said that Morris is very quiet and "appears to be a loner."

Battery of educational tests for coming year and next summer commence later this month

The Institutional Testing Services of the Center for Counseling and Human Development at Bloomsburg University has announced a battery of tests that will be administered at the university throughout the 1988-89 academic year and during the summer of 1989. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be given Nov. 14 through 19, Jan. 16 through 21, March 13 through 18, April 10 through 15, May 15 through 20 and June 12 through 17. The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) is scheduled for Dec. 10 and April 8. The National League of Nurses (NLN) will give examinations on Nov. 14-15, Jan. 9-10, March 6-7 and May 8-9. The Pennsylvania Teacher Certification Testing Program (PTCTP) will be giving the Professional Knowledge and Specialization Area exam Nov. 19, April 8 and July 15. The National Teachers Examination (NTE) will be given in two parts with the Battery core exam on Oct. 22, March 4, and June 17, and the Specialty Area exam on Nov. 12, April 1 and July 8. The Miller Analogy Test (MAT) is scheduled for Nov. 12, April 1 and July 8. Applications for MAT are available from Bernice Long, Room 6, Ben Franklin Building, Bloomsburg University (717) 389-4263. Registration forms for examinations are available from the center for Counseling and Human Development, Room 17, Ben Franklin Building, Bloomsburg University, (717) 389-4255.

The Anthropology Club will hold its meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 106 Bakeless.

The movie *Anga Gaga Tongoro II* will be shown. The film shows an African chief in Uganda who resolves a dispute over wife stealing.

All are welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided.

Students can send their favorite seniors special messages in *Obiter* Yearbook. Greek organizations, businesses and friends are welcome. *Obiter* will accept pen and ink drawings, business cards, photographs and ads made on Macintosh discs. Typesetting services are available for photographs and computer-generated ads. All interested in placing advertisements as patrons should call the *Obiter* at 389-4454.

Husky Notes

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!

Massachusetts residents can apply for Massachusetts grants and scholarships through Mrs. Lucinda Kishbaugh in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Hall.

Deadline for these applications is May 1 next year.

Full-time undergraduate students who are residents of Pennsylvania are eligible to apply for scholarships provided by the Synod of the Trinity of the Presbyterian Church.

The awards are needs-based and range from \$100 to \$1,000.

Students may apply either for an Appalachian Scholarship program or a Minority Scholarship program.

Application deadline is March 1 next year.

Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin.

All off-campus students and organizations, 1988-89 Intramural Sports Calendars are available in the intramural office, KUB. The intramural office is also seeking males and females with special knowledge of weight training or powerlifting to work as coordinators for a Special Olympic competition. Interested persons should contact the Intramural Office.

Intramural table tennis competitions also begin today.

Rosters for men, women and co-ed badminton competitions are due by Wed., Nov. 9.

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

WBUQ's featured *Night Talk* guest will be Trish Benjamin, a representative of the Peace Corps.

Program host is Prof. William Acerno, from Mass Communications. The program begins at 9 p.m. and listeners may phone in questions on 389-4687.

Tuberculin tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the University Book Store Lobby today 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.

Representatives from PSECU will be on campus Tues., Nov. 15. Come see what it's all about.

The Voice will hold an editors' meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Voice office in KUB.

A staff meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

All staff must attend this meeting.

Precious hours left for Dukakis

by T.R. Reid

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Lansing, Mich. — The hours have dwindled down to a precious few. And Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis, determined to squeeze every last drop of campaigning out of the time he has left, came running - not jogging, but running - across a rain swept tarmac here in his black baseball jacket to greet several hundred hearty souls who had waited two hours in the chilling drizzle just to see him.

"Three days to go - so much to do!" the chipper underdog shouted to the roiling crowd. And then he went running - not jogging, but running - off again, plunging ahead on a whirlwind final weekend of cross-country campaigning that seems to be driven by three rules: No media market is too small, no airplane trip is too long, and no polling gap is too great.

Back at headquarters in Boston, Dukakis campaign staff seems suffused in gloom and the internal backbiting is in full swing. But on the Boeing 737 campaign jet, spirits are sky-high and the constant talk is of an upset. The over-extended candidate has lost his voice but he has found a message. When he croaks out his trademark pledge - "I'm on your side" - his audiences thunder their approval.

Dukakis' endgame schedule is in a state of constant revision as the candidate tries to shoehorn in one more

stop. Saturday found him in Chicago, Detroit, and Denver - but also Rock Island, Ill., Lansing, Mich., and McAllen, Texas. The tentative itinerary for Monday takes the candidate on an around-the-clock trek across the breadth of the nation, with a midway rally in Des Moines penciled in for 3:30 a.m. on Election Day.

At the center of it all is the hyper-energized Dukakis, no longer the cerebral champion of competent management but rather a happy liberal warrior who clearly believes that he can still win the election, polls or no polls.

"Mr. Bush is coasting, and we're fighting," Dukakis said here in a mocking singsong. "He's slipping, and

we're surging."

The political experts might call it whistling in the dark, but the ordinary people showing up by the thousands at every Dukakis stop this weekend seem to feel differently. They jam sardine-style into the union halls and school gyms and airport waiting rooms where rallies are scheduled, carrying tired toddlers who stare wide-eyed at the encircling hullabaloo. And they insist defiantly to any inquisitive reporter that Dukakis can win.

"He's going to win it, I'm telling you," argued Larry Brand as he batted away a cascade of falling balloons at the end of Dukakis' triumphant appearance in Rock Island, Ill., this morning.

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<p>NASSAU-BAHAMAS--4 NIGHTS--DEPART MARCH 13 NASSAU BEACH HOTEL-\$549--BRITISH COLONIAL-\$479 PARADISE ISLAND HOLIDAY INN-\$549 TOWN HOTEL-\$389</p>
<p>ARUBA--7 NIGHTS--DEPART MARCH 12 TALK OF THE TOWN-\$599 CONCORD BOARD AND CASINO HOTEL-\$729 HOLIDAY INN BEACH AND CASINO HOTEL-\$739</p>


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BU students get 'selectrocuted' at 'Cheers'

by Bridget Sullivan
Features Editor

About 200 Bloomsburg University students got "selectrocuted" last Thursday night at Cheers in Kehr Union.

It wasn't a bomb, and it didn't hurt. As a matter of fact, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves quite thoroughly.

If you were daring enough to participate in "Selectrocution," this is what happened: as you entered the third floor of the Union, you received a name tag with two initials on it. (To prevent repetition, however, only one person of each gender received a given combination of initials, meaning that your name tag didn't necessarily have your real, or requested, initials.)

Then you were given a scorecard. On this card, you wrote down the initials of five members of the opposite sex you found most attractive.

You found out what that was for later. As the DJ's from WBUQ spun the tunes, you danced the night away, just like at any other Cheers dance party, only this time you were checking out everyone's initials.

If you found someone's initials to be particularly pleasing, you could send that person a message.

All you had to do was write out a message on a little card, and drop it in the box on a table where a person was typing furiously away on a computer keyboard. The message would be typed in, and then appear on a big light board that was in the corner of the dance floor.

The LED display board looked just like the one that is in the Union, and the "initials" you found interesting saw what you wanted to say — in big red lights.

Everyone else got to read them, too, but that kept things exciting. You

wound up dancing and looking at the board at the same time.

It truly was "High Tech Flirtation" at its finest.

At 11:30 p.m., the "Most Attractive Males and Females" were announced. These people were determined by the tallying of the scorecards everyone filled out during the evening. Those individuals who received the most "votes" were named as the Most Attractive Male and Female.

Every person that turned in a scorecard received a printout of all the "initials" who put him or her down on their scorecard, which let people find out who was attracted to them during the course of the evening.

The Most Attractive Male, Albert Calderon, says of his "Selectrocution" experience, "I loved it. I didn't think it would go good at first — in the beginning of the night, it was empty, then it started hopping... They should have it

next semester ... they should have it every semester."

Most of the students asked agreed with Calderon's comments.

Debbie Marconi thinks "Selectrocution" is "an inspiring adventure for those who are under 21," while Tisa McDonald complains, "They're aren't enough guys here."

But McDonald does think BU should be "Selectrocuted" again, and Steve Mazur agrees.

According to Mazur, the evening was "very entertaining, very relaxed and a lot of fun."

Carolynn Witts was "surprised at how crowded it is," but she does feel it should happen again. Tony Suma, who was working at Cheers the night everyone was "Selectrocuted" even claims he had a "fun time."

Phil Cable adds, "This is the first time I've been to Cheers. I had an awesome time — the sound was

wonderful and the atmosphere was great."

Most Attractive Female Susan Walker says, "It was a lot of fun. I've never seen this done before." Walker also adds with a laugh, "It's a really good way to flirt."

The committees responsible for bring "Selectrocution" to BU were the Special Events Committee, the Cheers Hospitality Committee and the Program Board.

Special Events Committee Chairperson Dave Wargo was the first to learn anything about "Selectrocution."

Last April, he saw an ad in a newspaper about "Selectrocution," and after reading a few reviews and many people recommending the event, he realized it might be a good idea for Cheers.

He was right. As chairperson for the Special Events Committee this year,

one of Wargo's goals was to "find the most novel entertainment ... a wide variety of entertainment."

And, he says, "We'll definitely have it back next semester."

Cheers Hospitality Committee Chairperson Eric Walker is also "very happy with the way [Cheers] has progressed in the last two years."

John Ginner, president of Program Board, was "very happy [with the turnout] ... considering it's a new thing."

Ginner says, "Cheers is growing. Things have changed — two years ago, this was nothing."

Now Cheers is one of the more popular things to do on campus every Thursday night.

Wargo, and all those who helped BU get "selectrocuted," would also like to "thank the students of Bloomsburg for making 'Selectrocution' a success."

Gameknobs & Joysticks

Hey, let's all go 'Toobin'

by Douglas Rapson
Games Expert

If you haven't introduced yourself to Bif and Jet, you really should. They're the 'Toobin' guys and they really are too cool.

In case you haven't played 'Toobin' in the BU games room, let's take a quick look at this highly entertaining game.

As I said before, Bif and Jet are two highly cool dudes. And just like the rest of us, they've got their share of problems. All these two guys wanted was a relaxing time for 'toobin'.

But no sooner than they hopped in their innertubes, the trouble began. Now these poor guys have got to scoop up all the cans that they can find, because they'll need 'em to bop the baddies.

Bif and Jet have five simple controllers that help you guide them through

the waters. Five buttons that paddle them forward, backward, turn them around and shoot those cans.

While they explore new territory, Bif and Jet can scoop up treasures. Some of these are floating chests. These simply give the guys more points.

But many of the handy floating prizes can aid Bif and Jet in their quest. The beach balls add additional speed to our heroes and allow them to travel about with greater ease. There are also patches for the guys' tubes. These help them stay afloat longer (in other words, they are extra lives).

However, floating treasure chests are not the only way to earn points for our video heroes. The guys can also hit objects with their cans. This will not only get the guys some points but may also keep them out of perilous positions. Many a tuber has been saved

from a floating log or twig by a well-placed can.

However, these are some of the more passive threats that Bif and Jet must overcome. There are always the ever-present villains along the river. These baddies want nothing more to sink our heroes. They will throw their spears, bottles, and coconuts. They may even take a shot at poor Bif and Jet.

Don't be a lagger in this game. Hanging back at the edge of the screen will only bring you face to face with the evil alligator.

Play this game right and you may even get a T-shirt. Now there's a deal you can't turn down. Only catch is you have to complete all of the necessary details by December.

So brave the waters, grab your tube, and join Bif and Jet in a wacky white-water adventure that you're sure to enjoy!

'Selectrocution' first made sparks in NY bar scene

by Bridget Sullivan
Features Editor

There was one more person responsible for bringing "Selectrocution" to Bloomsburg. His name is Brian Smith. Representing the East Coast franchise, the largest territory of "Selectrocution," Smith helps many places — Delaware to Rhode Island, and as far west as Buffalo, New York, — become "Selectrocuted."

But how did it all start? A New York stockbroker, Jeff Adyette, was tired of the way the bar scene operated. Smith says, "He thought there was a poor signals thing in bars — there was nothing to get it started," especially for shy individuals.

So, Adyette began "Selectrocution" first by going into bars, and giving everyone cards and name tags with initials, as is still done with the modern version of his "High Tech Flirtation." He would tell people to write down messages to individuals they were attracted to, and Adyette himself would take the messages from table to table.

He later got the idea to use an LED board and a computer to send the messages, copyrighted the idea, and then incorporated the scorecard. The initials from each scorecard are fed into the computer, which cross-matches the information. Then each person knows who (by their initials) was attracted to him or her during the evening.

However, "Selectrocution" did not become popular overnight. According to Smith, "It took a while to get started ... it was new, and people didn't want to risk something new." But, he says, "Once they got in there," things just took off. Today, the company is a nationwide franchise that even serves Puerto Rico, and has a contract with the Marriott and Sheraton corporations.

Smith himself got into "Selectrocution" five years ago through a friend named Bruno, who managed a bar in Wildwood, NJ. "Selectrocution" was there, and Bruno really seemed to like the idea, so he bought a franchise for this area. Bruno asked Smith to help him out, but after a while, the travelling was too much for Smith, so he left.

Bruno didn't give up, though, and soon called Smith back to help again because his territory had become so large. Since then, Smith claims, their territory "has been growing at an unbelievable rate."

Advertising in trade papers and sending out videos of "Selectrocution" has helped them gain some publicity. Getting into the college scene was accomplished by going to Bruno's alma mater, Monmouth College in New Jersey. He had been activities director during his career there. Visitors from other schools who had been "selectrocuted" helped spread the word about "Selectrocution."

"Colleges are a lot of fun," Smith says, "because kids aren't so reluctant to do it as people in bars. They're more open-minded."

The best thing about "Selectrocution," according to Smith, is that "it's a good ice-breaker ... for example, a guy might send out messages to 20 different girls here, but at a party, he might talk to three." Through "Selectrocution," he adds, "You can make a pass at someone without getting slapped in the face or shot down."

An interesting true story -- with emphasis on true, added by Smith -- proving that "Selectrocution" is a great way to meet people, is that its inventor, Jeff Adyette, met his wife through "Selectrocution."

Hmm ...



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Reggae band S.W.A.M.M.P. brings its unique beat to BU

Sound, Wisdom, and Many Musical Powers is not only an excellent description of this group's vibe, but is also what S.W.A.M.M.P. stands for literally and spiritually. The band who took this acronym for its name is more than just a group of guys who have a common interest in reggae music.

Behind their musical talents lies a concept based upon their spiritual beliefs. S.W.A.M.M.P. describes their music as a combination of Afro-Jamaican rhythms, which is something one cannot merely write musically, but which has to be felt from the heart. They call their style of reggae a heartbeat music, which is not only for dancing, but also for the mind. This feeling comes across loud and clear in the group's live performance of their distinctive blend of throbbing reggae rhythms, roots and rock with a strong Caribbean seasoning.

The band brings their authentic reggae sound from Jamaica, where they were one of the most followed and respected bands at Jamaican clubs and resorts in and around Negril, Ocho Rios, and Montego Bay. Their popularity and musical proficiency earned them gigs with reggae giants

such as Third World and Bob Marley and the Wailers. Now based in Pittsburgh, the band has become quite popular on the college and nightclub circuit on the East Coast and in the Midwest.

S.W.A.M.M.P.'s musical message is chanted out by Rastafarians. Many of their lyrics reflect the basic tenets of Rastafari, but what is communicated to the audience is that this group is socially, politically and spiritually aware. Some say the music is soothing; some say it is political; some say it is controversial, but the band says it is basically the roots music from Jamaica.

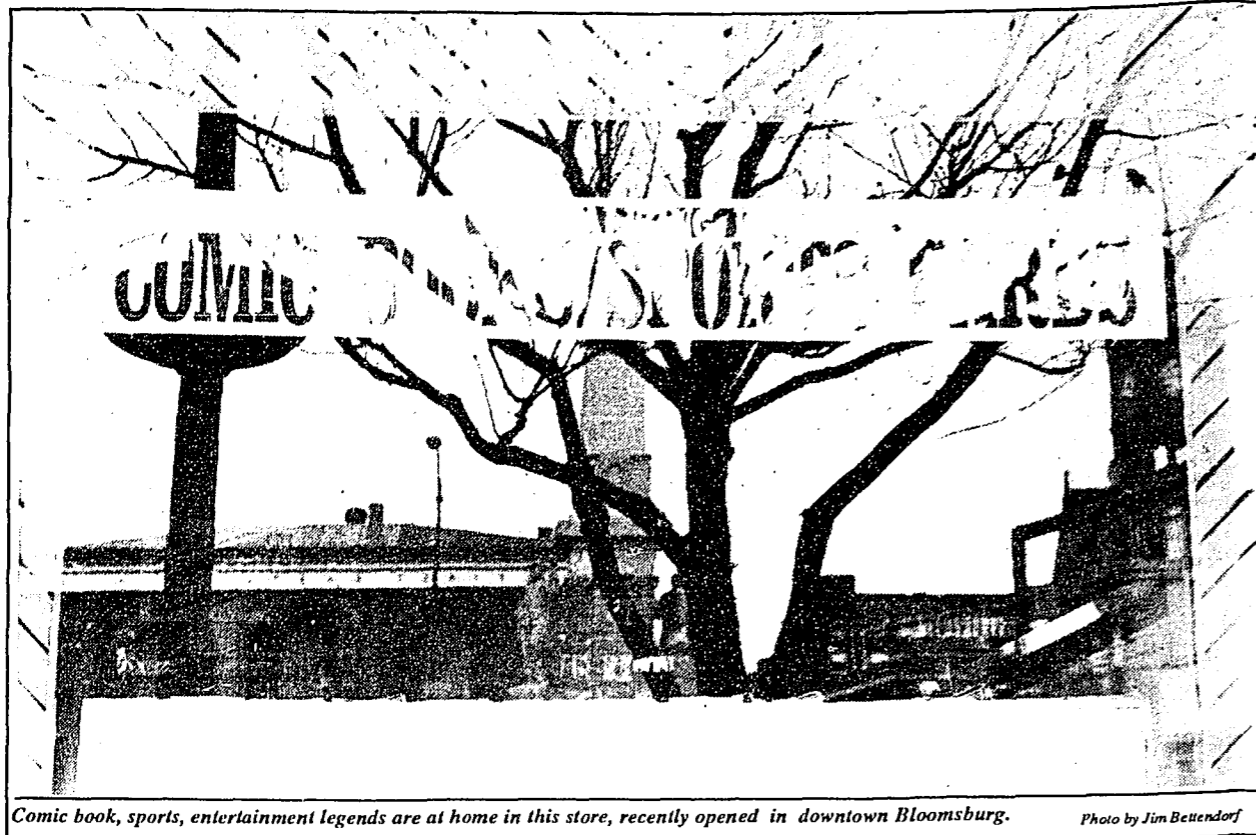
With a showmanship derived from more than 10 years' professional music experience, S.W.A.M.M.P. plays most of their own original compositions. Popular cover versions include selections from the reggae greats with an occasional treat of rock and roll-tune reggae-style from favorites such as Phil Collins and Bill Withers.

Each member of the group is capable of taking a vocal lead, which makes for tight harmonies and illustrates the diverse talents of each musi-

cian. S.W.A.M.M.P. consists of Errol "Froggie" Francis on percussion, and Delroy "Zap" Clarke on keyboards, which provide for the major part of the group's vocal work, with Lloyd "Cookie" Willacy on lead guitar taking vocal lead on occasion. The hard rhythms are put out by Patrick "JJ" Smith on drums, with the newest member, Peter "Curley" Richards, providing the solid bass lines for the group.

S.W.A.M.M.P.'s loyal and enthusiastic fans are eagerly awaiting the release of their first album, titled *Love*, which is expected soon. Produced independently, the album features original material from Cookie Willacy and Froggie Francis, the band's most prolific songwriters. This debut album promises to communicate their message and style in the same hard-hitting manner as their stage performances.

S.W.A.M.M.P. will perform on Saturday, Nov. 12 between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. in Kehr Union. Admission is free with a valid Bloomsburg University I.D., and \$1 for all others. The concert is sponsored by the Program Board.



Comic book, sports, entertainment legends are at home in this store, recently opened in downtown Bloomsburg. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

Heros and legends for sale

New shop deals cards and comics

by Melissa S. Menapace
Features Editor

Superman, Marilyn Monroe, Babe Ruth: figures such as these are the business of Heros and Legends, which opened in Bloomsburg last week.

"We deal in anything having to do with a hero or legend," Ron Martin said. "whether that is fantasy, sports or entertainment. We're going more into sports merchandise."

But Heros and Legends deals mainly in comic books. They receive 40 to 70 comic books a week, for a total of roughly 350 different titles a month. A selection of nearly 60,000 back issues is available. Comic collecting supplies like storage boxes and protective plastic bags and other

comic related items. In the last several years the audience for comic books has been dominated by college students and people in their twenties. Martin says comic books have an even wider appeal. "You should see the people in their forties and fifties who come in here," he said.

Access to that audience is what prompted Martin and his partner, Sam Chairge, to open a branch of their business in Bloomsburg. "We felt there is a need that wasn't being served. With a large university here we thought it would pull in a lot of people and serve the three city area of Bloomsburg, Danville and Berwick," Martin said.

The new store is an extension of two successful businesses in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Heros and Legends stocks the baseball cards of all four major companies in complete sets and wax packs, as well as collecting supplies and price guides.

A large selection of tee shirts fill the center of the store. Most of them are comic book related, or feature Walt Disney movies such as Cinderella.

Posters, mostly of Marvel Comics characters and Garfield, postcards and an assortment of magazines and college sports merchandise complete the bulk of their inventory.

They expect to be accepting credit cards within the next few months. The store is next to the monument on Main Street, next to the Post Office. Heros and Legends is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Decision '88-the year of poll proliferation

L.A Times-Washington Post Service
By Nancy J. Schwerzler

The 1988 presidential campaign season may be recorded as a year of poll proliferation. Never have so many pollsters asked so many questions so often. And the uses and misuses of polls may be altering the nation's political debate.

With more polls being conducted, there has been an increased emphasis in poll results in news coverage of the campaign, according to independent analysts, and polls have themselves become an issue.

Democrat Michael S. Dukakis, trailing Republican George Bush in most opinion surveys, complained that "polls drive the process" after he was forced to respond for days to one poll that put him much farther behind than in other surveys. But that poll has subsequently been dismissed as flawed by most political and polling experts.

While polling is generally reliable if conducted carefully, polling by nature an inexact science. But even accurate poll data can be misinterpreted, or given undue emphasis, and some analysts believe that can alter the choices voters make.

This year, there have been as many as 150 polls in the general presidential campaign and still more private polling by the candidates, in comparison with just 10 national polls 10 years ago, according to Michael Traugott, senior project director for the Gallup organization. "There are too many polls, too much poll reporting; it's become too important in the dynamics of the campaign," said Cliff Zukin, professor of political science and director of the Center for Public Interest Polling at Rutgers University. Zukin not only studies the

polls for the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers.

"Polls are being used by journalists in 1988 in a way that they have been used before," said Marvin Kalb, the former television network news correspondent. Kalb is now director of the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University.

"This year, for the first time, major newspapers ... are using polls regularly on the front page and polling data regularly as a staple of the news stories," Kalb said. The reliance on polls seems to be a sign of "laziness and a substitution for old-fashioned legwork" by reporters, he said.

Even those being polled, the voters, are concerned with the effect of polling. A recent Gallup survey for the Times-Mirror company, which owns The Sun and other newspapers, found that 45 percent of those polled thought coverage of who is ahead in the presidential race is "bad" for the country while 38 percent thought it was "good."

Why are there so many polls this year? Competitive pressure among news organizations is a major reason, both Kalb and Zukin suggested. The major television networks, as well as local newspapers and television stations, compete to have the latest poll result to lead the evening newscast or the daily paper, making news out of the surveys they commission.

And with all those poll results to be reported, poll news can obliterate messages of the candidates themselves or even dictate what the candidate says.

The greatest impact is on the candidate who is behind in the polls. "It really hurts fund raising and

most importantly, "it changes the tone of the campaign debate and puts the candidate on the defensive" by forcing him to answer questions of "why are you behind and what are you going to do" instead of campaigning on his message, Zukin said.

That is exactly what happened to Dukakis after a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll released within days of the final presidential debate concluded that the Democrat was running 17 percentage points behind his Republican rival. No other survey, before or now, had the margin that high.

"The business of polls is really having a terrible effect. ... Now you have got a new set of numbers that has absolutely no relationship to anything we have or other people have, so you spend two or three days responding to questions about it," Dukakis complained.

But even Bush was affected by the polling, saying he had to guard against overconfidence and that anyone on his staff caught easing up would "history" in the campaign.

However, the Journal-NBC poll was "a bad poll, they got bad sample," said, a view that is widely shared now. "You can get a bad poll even if you do everything right," he said, explaining that even beyond the margin of error reported with a poll, that margin can only be assured at a 95 percent confidence level. In other words, in five percent of cases even a carefully conducted poll can still be dead wrong.

But the press seized on the first major poll after the debate to justify the impression that Bush had won, according to Kalb, with the poll numbers providing "the appearance of fact."

One network did an "instant" poll

declared Bush the winner. "Pollsters should know, or do know, that public opinion takes few days after an event to settle" and instant polls are "bad science," Zukin said.

This year there has also been an early emphasis on poll-based predictions of the electoral college vote. A poll benchmark this year was an ABC News-Washington Post survey that sought to project the status of the campaign in terms of electoral votes and concluded that Bush held a commanding advantage. That poll was conducted during a volatile three-week period in the race, and Dukakis aides protested that the unusually long poll period skewed the results.

Traugott, of the Gallup organization, said that although more than 1,000 voters were interviewed, in individual states the survey was based on an average of 200 interviewees. A 1,000-member sample is needed for reasonable accuracy, he said, but the cost of such a large survey in 50 states would be prohibitive.

The Post used the survey carefully, pointing out its pitfalls and using the data with other information. But the television account, in effect, "said that Bush won, four weeks before a ballot would be cast," Kalb said.

"It's the picture that grabs you" in television, and even though to anchorman, Peter Jennings, "put in the qualifiers later in the broadcast," it was the picture of a color-coded map that gave the electoral vote to Bush that stuck with viewers, Kalb said.

"Television news is not serious news, by definition, most of the time," Kalb said, because the image is "paramount" and "inescapable."

What is the impact on voters of

election is over before the ballots are cast?

"You are in effect participating in the emotional disenfranchisement of the American people, you are robbing them of the excitement of the contest," Kalb said, and voters are "turned off by the notion of pre-knowledge ... of what they are going to do."

There is some evidence that the "it's over" impression may alter voter turnout or influence some voters' choices.

Michael Delli Carpini, professor of political science at Barnard College, New York, studied the 1980 presidential race when the television networks, based on exit polling, declared Ronald Reagan the winner and Jimmy Carter conceded defeat while the voting booths were still open on the West Coast. He concluded there was a shortfall in West Coast state voter turnout of about two to three percentage points, although other researchers conclude no impact or as much as 10 percentage points.

There is also another factor, the bandwagon effect or, in a theory of research in Germany, "the Spiral of Silence," Delli Carpini said.

At the end of the election season, there is "a surge toward the pet people predicted would win," especially among previously undecided voters.

"Their tendency is to move in the direction of the consensus," Delli Carpini said. But awareness of poll standings does not seem to alter the basic vote. Recent polls have shown that as many as 70 percent of the respondents think that Bush will win, but the same voters split their own preferences between Dukakis and Bush at nowhere near that rate.

Telethon helps fight smoking

by Dave Marra
Staff Writer

At the American Cancer Society Telethon of Hope, broadcast this past weekend a presentation detailing the Great American Smokeout was given by The Smoking Dragon (a symbol of the bad "dragon breath" of smokers), Roger Rabbit, and two senior community health nursing students, Nadine Kowalsky and Debbie Reed.

On Thursday, November 17th, the day of The Great American Smokeout, all American smokers are urged to give up smoking for the entire day.

The Student Nursing Association will sponsor events to help smokers kick the habit. Education booths in the McCormick Center and the Kehr Union will educate smokers about the dangers of smoking.

Also, "survival kits", containing helpful tips on how to stop smoking, carrot sticks, popcorn and pretzels to stop the urge to light up will be made available to smokers.

An "Adopt-A-Smoker" program shall be initiated. In this program, a caring non-smoker will "adopt" a smoking friend for the day to encourage the smoker to refrain from cigarettes, and the smoker will be able to turn to this friend should they be tempted.

An open coffin will be set up in the Kehr Union, into which all smokers will be asked to toss their cigarettes. To offer realistic, straightforward, and honest approach, this should be an effective method to get people to stop their deadly habit.

The Talk of Bloomsburg

by James Bettendorf
Staff Writer

The dorms on campus are named for counties in Pennsylvania. There's Schuylkill, Montour, Northumberland, Luzerne, Elwell... Elwell? I realize that American students don't excel in geography, but even I know that Elwell is not a county. It is the only residence hall not named after a Pennsylvania county.

Why is it called Elwell? I asked a receptionist. She told me the building was named in Honor of Judge George G. Elwell, a former Board of Trustee from 1837 to 1903. He was one of the first three graduates of the college, and his family was important in the growth of the college.

Elwell was meant to be two buildings, but the state ran out of money it allocated for the project. It originally served as a men's residence hall, which explains the urinals in the bathrooms.

Correction: The article on the Anthropology Club in the Nov. 3 issue contained incorrect references to the president. His name is Pat Andrews, as stated in the first few references, not Williams as in later references. The error occurred in editing, and is not the fault of the writer. Melissa Menapace

Composers offered chance to participate in BMI contest

NEW YORK — The 37th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced.

She added that the deadline for entering the 1988-89 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, Feb. 10, 1989.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 333 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1988-89 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. contestants

must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1988. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Compositions entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's preliminary judges were Louis Karchin, David Leisner, and Jalalu Kalvert Nelson with Ulysses Kay as Consultant. The final judges were Jane Brockman, Ainslee Cox, Corey Field, David Felder, Frank Lewin, Karen Larsson-Pone, and Harvey Sollberger, with Ulysses Kay as presiding judge.

William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel. Two recent additions to the current advisory board of the program are composers Lalo Schifrin and Joseph Schwantner.

In the 1987-88 competition, 12 young composers from 13 to 25 were presented awards at a luncheon reception at Tavern on the Green in New York City on May 20, 1988.

Seven previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have

won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music.

Broadcast Music, Inc. is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing more than 82,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio station in the past year is licensed by BMI.

It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights

licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

BMI Foundation, Inc., was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist organizations

involved in the performance of and training in music. Theodora Zavin, BMI's senior vice president and special counsel, is president of the BMI Foundation.

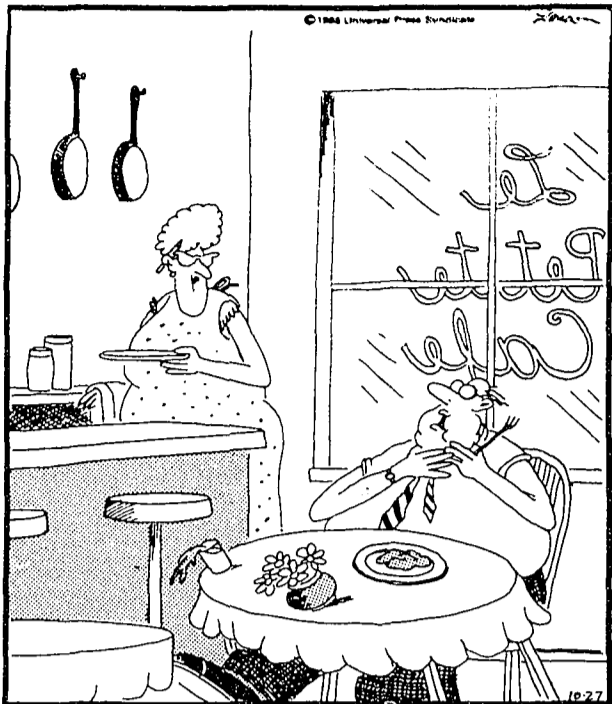
Official rules and entry blanks for the 1988-89 competition are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

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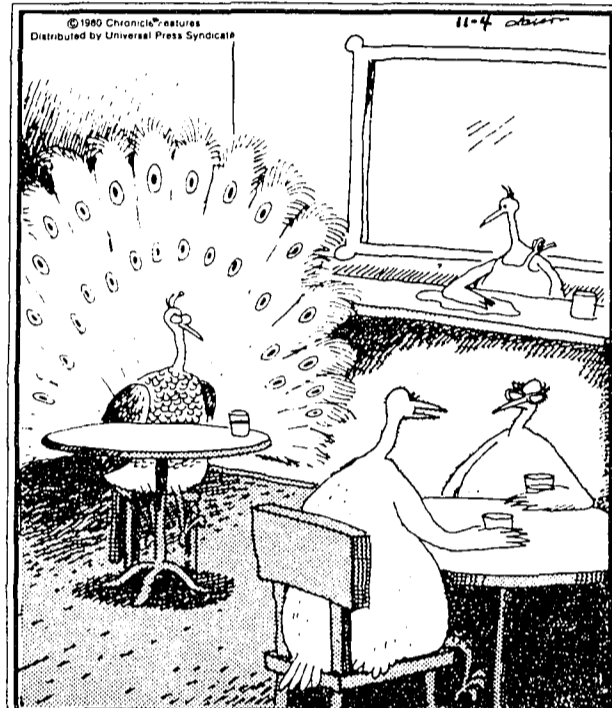
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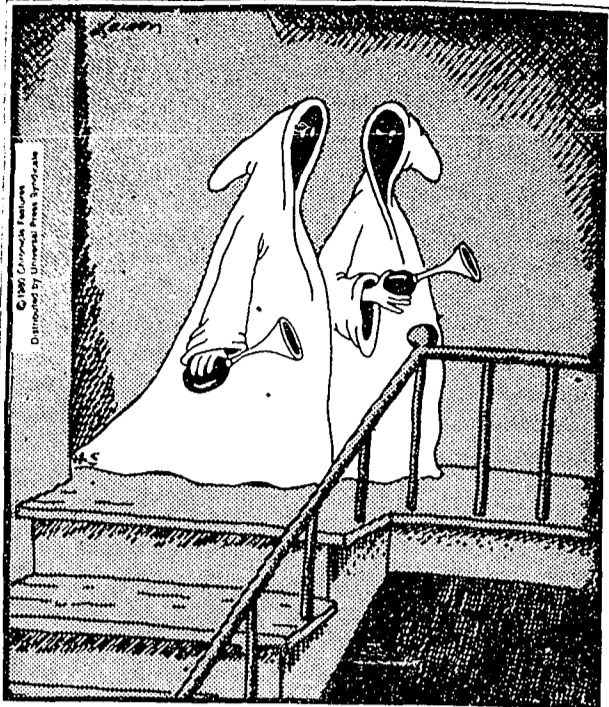
by GARY LARSON



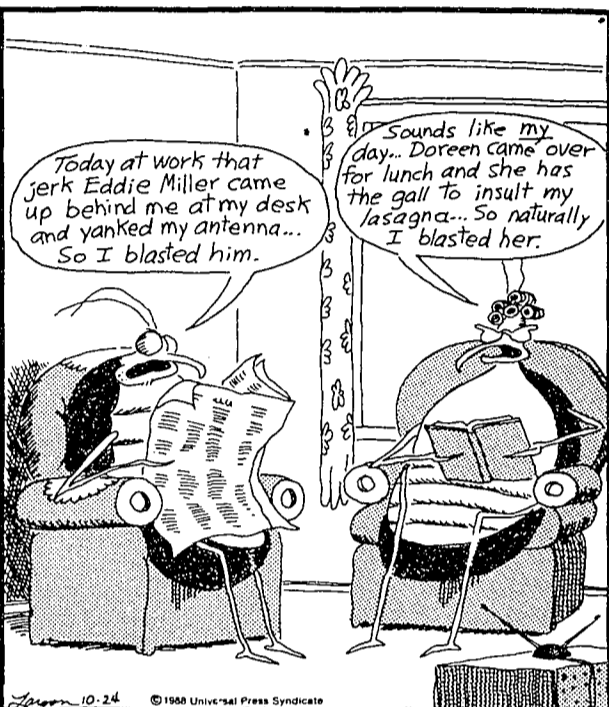
The crepes of wrath



"Don't encourage him, Sylvia."



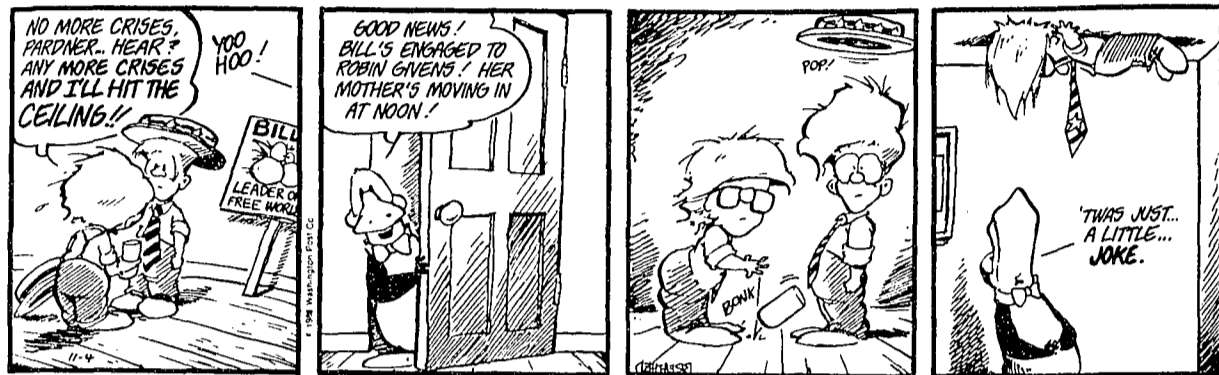
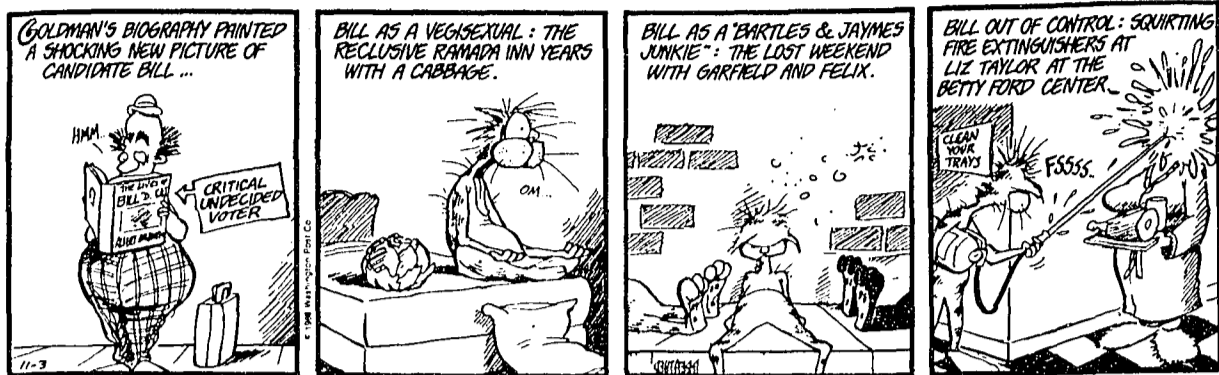
"This is just not effective... We need to get some chains."



Bombardier beetles at home

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

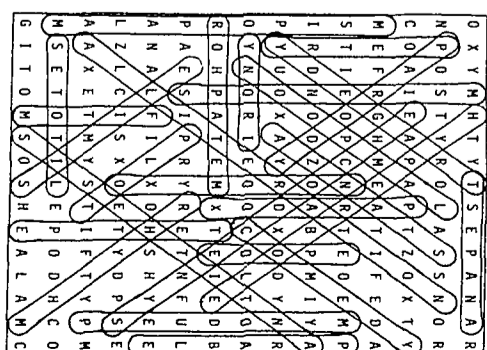


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Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON |
| ANAPEST | PARABLE |
| ANTITHESIS | PARADOX |
| COMEDY | PARODY |
| EPITHET | PLOT |
| EPODE | POETRY |
| HYPERBOLE | PSEUDONYM |
| IRONY | RHYTHM |
| LITOTES | SIMILE |
| LAMPOON | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPISM | STANZA |
| METAPHOR | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF | TRAGEDY |



★ CLASSIFIEDS ★ AND ★ PERSONALS ★

To Glen Ave 6--"Anchors away my boys..."

Hey Chicken--Here's a big Thnak-You. I had a great time and I do LIKE you! As for our bet, much to my regret, it hasn't happened yet. But good things do come to those who wait and when you're alone, we'll call it a date. If we have as much fun as before, you'd better hide the key and lock the door. For when all the lights go out, Nancy will come out, and that is only for you and me to see.

For J.J. female--What's up, hot-stuff??--From K.F. male.

SPRING '89 ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share apartment with 7 other girls. One block from campus. Laundry, dryer facilities. \$550/semester excl. electric, cable, phone. Possible reservations for following year. CALL 387-1639

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Storm--Long live The Turtles!

Michelle N.--You ARE beautiful... "no I'm just KIDDING!!"

Walt--the condom is on top of the stereo speaker.--Sara.

Otis--Rutgers may be slumping a bit, but does the score "21-16" ring a bell. I guess that means Penn State is really bad!--RA Dave Sauter.

SMOKING IS SUICIDE--KICK THE HABIT TODAY!!

To WHOM it may concern--With a salesman such as myself, the possibilities are endless...

To WHOM it may concern, Part II--What? Define possibilities? That's up to your imagination, and you are up to mine.

From the world of 2481--"I asked for clever, and I got it. P.S. Time spent not calling back...is time wasted.

Hot Hams--Congrats for a job well done. Keep those feet moving!--Love, Sue.

Young Stallions--No matter what you do, we will still top you!--Princess and S-murf.

P.K. and L.S.--1-2-6 lately??--C.Z., D.K., P.B.

P.K.--Is she a Pro?--C.Z., D.K., P.B.

Yo Belch!--To the best roomie and greatest D-town buddy. HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!--Love, Liz Bich and a Short Pledge.

Everyone's gettin' fat except for Mama Cass (and Lizard Ken)!

For rent Spring of '89--One MALE needed for a house. Six others, 3 bedrooms, \$650/semester--includes all utilities. 48 N. Iron St.--Call 784-4481.

To all SBFer's--What's the object of Nov. 11th??? TO GET ALL FUEYED UP!!! I love you all!--Your Butty

Spring '89 apartment need two females to share with one other. Five month lease--\$150/month each, plus share electricity. Heat furnished. Parking. Espy area. Call Laura at 784-8553.

HAPPY BELATED B--DAY MUMAMA--Love, MU, Jr.

Kinger (TKE)--Get off your ego kick, Mr. Executive CGA. Too bad you didn't earn that position!

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Jennifer T.--How'd you like the last poem? Just curious.

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Happy B-lated B-Day Filomena. "Finally Legal" Simeone! Love, a former 5th South groupie, alias tater-tot-woman.

To the CARDINAL--We all should party together again soon!

Dear Kristen--Happy 20th Birthday. I hope this one's your best ever and that I can share it with you.--Love, Scott.

HAPPY 21st AMY CAPECII!--Love, Carole and Terry.

Stan--You're the best BIG a little could ever have!--Love, Chris.

WAYNO--Congratulations on the "Resident of the Week Award"--Love, your admiring fans, B and R.

Carolyn and Afsoun--Nothing like toast and tequila! Ugh!--Sparky.

Michelle--For some action, come see us--Bothe Brothers.

SAFETY SHORTS--Boxers with a Condom Pocket. Various colors and styles available. S/M/L. \$15/pair. Call Tim at 389-3570.

Needed--Photographer for Santa's Cottage. Starting Nov. 18, through Christmas Break. For more info, please call Terri at 784-4533.

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These students attempt to stay in shape at an Aerobics class held in Centennial Gym.

Photo by Jim Beutendorf

BU Soccer loses in overtime

by Jamie Calkin
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg men's soccer team finished out the 1988 season on Saturday with a loss to the Division I, University of Delaware.

The Huskies were defeated in overtime by a score of 2-1.

With the advantage of the wind at

their backs, BU dominated the first half of play. Off a pass from John Marshall, Jack Milligan knocked in his last goal of the season midway through the first half.

The second half of the game was even more physical than the first, as the momentum switched to Delaware. The score remained 1-0 until the last

minute of regulation time. After continuous pressure on BU's goalie, Delaware tied up the game.

The Delaware Blue Hens kept up the pressure through the beginning minutes of overtime and were rewarded with the winning goal.

It was scored halfway through the first overtime.

Coach's Corner:

Coaching football not your typical nine to five job

by Dave Sauter
Staffwriter

The job as head football coach of a university is more than just an August through November job. Just ask Bloomsburg's head coach, Pete Adrian, who is wrapping up his third year at the helm of the Huskies. Not many people realize it's a job that runs August through June, taking up huge amounts of time.

"When we start pre-season camp in August," Adrian said, "it's seven days a week and our average work-week is about 85-90 hours per week. We're really involved in breaking down films, and of course work with a group of about 100 kids and there's a lot of things that go on there. Everything you can think of we have to do."

As the regular season gets under way, the long work weeks continue. Adrian explains, "It takes a lot of time to get your game plans right. If you have three game films to break down, that in itself takes about five hours a game. So there's 15 hours of work you have to do before you can even get into talking about how you are going to stop this opponent or how you are going to attack this opponent. Then of course you have to go through organization, practices, and this type of stuff."

Adrian continues, "Now, while all that is going on, we are also recruiting. Recruiting never stops. We have to send out mailers, get on the phone, and get recruits to come in and visit us."

"After the season is over, recruiting becomes a full-time job. Basically, we'll have between 200 and 300 athletes visit the campus with their families. That's what you have to do. You have to get a lot of kids to come in and see your facility, meet their parents,

and let them see the university. The school really has an excellent academic reputation, and that really helps. We try to sell that as our big selling point."

"That's a lot of time. First of all you have to go out on the road and you have to go to a lot of high schools to see a lot of kids. You have to attend a lot of dinners and be in the families' homes a lot. When you come home you have to make a lot of phone calls and keep in touch, because all of your opposition is doing the same thing. All of this really runs the entire months of December, January, February, and March."

Recruiting, however, is not all Adrian is doing those four months, as he further explained.

"When school come back to start, (after Christmas), we start our off-season program up which is five days a week with activities, weight-lifting, and working with about a hundred kids. So now you're doing that along with your recruiting at the same time. Our work-week then usually runs about six days a week, about 60-80 hours a week. You have to work Saturdays, and sometimes on Sundays. There's no such thing as coming in at 8:30 a.m. and leaving at 4 p.m., it's usually 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Then you have to make phone calls every night to your prospects. That really goes right on through. Just about the time we finish up the recruiting aspect, we start running the spring football practice."

"This practice usually runs through to three and one-half weeks of regular practice six days a week. When that's over with we have to finish up with school which is roughly two or three more weeks to go. Then we have to do

our spring recruiting, which again you start from the cream from the next year's class and that takes up to and including the month of May."

The year, though, is still not over for Adrian, as there is yet more work to do.

"We have to do a lot of work then, that we call football work, by breaking down our own films-what we did well and what we didn't do well-which takes a lot of time. Then we study our opponents. We always like to start working on our first three or four opponents for next year. At the beginning we get films in from different places, for example the Millersville-West Chester game, and we take time to study that. Maybe we can steal something from them that worked good, whether it be on offense or defense, which is a very common practice among the coaching profession."

"When all that's finished up, usually about the second week of June, we get to take our vacations. When school is out, our time slows down, and we get to be like regular human beings. Then it starts right back up again in August."

With the long hours the job entails, it takes a special kind of family to keep pulled together, the type that Adrian realizes he is lucky to have.

He said, "It's tough. There's a very high divorce rate in this business. You have to have a wife and family that really likes athletics, especially the sport you're in. If not, you're in trouble. I've been very fortunate because I met my wife, Chris, in college and we've gone through everything together. She just understands that during the season, you're a stranger. But we have what we call quality time. We do an

Too Much Football for plot

L.A. Times
Washington Post Service

"Everybody's All-American" eventually shapes into a pretty good film. It is the first hour that tires, and that may be because director Taylor Hackford ("White Nights") gives us too much football.

Yes, the movie is about a football player, but Hackford apparently has not learned that if you do a film about football, you should spend very little time on the field. It's the same with baseball and basketball movies. If you spend too much time with the game, you lose the audience, and that's what happens during the first half of "Everybody's All-American."

The second half is much better because there is less football and because one of the principal characters has disappeared. He is the very close friend of the hero, a co-player, and when he's around, the film plays like so much locker-room time.

When he leaves, "Everybody's All-American" (Rated "R") gets down to the business of plot, and it's a rather good one. Dennis Quaid plays the lead, an All-American football hero. He is married to Babs Rogers, the campus queen, and together this golden couple looks forward to a golden future.

Life, however, doesn't always turn out the way we hope it will, and before long Gavin Grey (Quaid) realizes that he has stayed too long on the field.

He's very wise for his age. He knows that he will be feted so long as he can make those touchdowns. He also knows that life is never what we expect it will be. His trouble is that he pays

himself no mind. Instead, he listens to his heart and continues to play until he reaches that point when he is no longer wanted. This is about the same time he learns that his business associate has squandered all his money, so he and his family are penniless.

However, he still has the name. He is still "The Gray Ghost," and he can trade on that, which he does. He becomes part owner of a restaurant, but the arrangement is humiliating to him. He is required to fraternize with the patrons. He has become a prisoner of his own legend, and he doesn't know how to cope with the situation. Fortunately, he has a wife who adores him, but will he realize this in time to save the marriage?

Jessica Lange plays Grey's wife. She is the eternal "Magnolia Queen," but she is no bubblehead. When the family resources have dwindled, she

goes to work and keeps the family afloat. Actually, they sail, with her in command.

Lange is an ideal Babs. She is the quintessential campus queen. Quaid is equally convincing. Toward the end, because the principals are 25 years, he is visibly heavier than he was. He also lumbers. He may lumber too much, but the changes are otherwise subtle. Timothy Hutton is the nephew of the hero, a young man who is not much younger than his uncle and loves his aunt more than he should. Hackford has very wisely chosen to forgo the heavy makeup. The film begins in 1956 and ends in 1981, and the aging is soft rather than garish. The director accomplishes all he needs with lighting and a line or two.

"Everybody's All-American" is a film that is almost epic in reach and, after the first hour, takes hold. **

Football Seniors

from page 8

many a receiver and running back will not soon forget the punishing hits they received from the tough secondary squad.

The same goes likewise for two departing Bloomsburg linebackers, Wade Pickett and Gene Straface. Going into Saturday's game against IUP, Pickett ranked second on the team on defensive points while Straface was eighth.

Similarly to the secondary, the Huskies will also be hurt by the graduation of six top linemen in Todd Leitzel, Darryl Richards, Steph Petit,

Joshua "Tex" Lee, in particular, has been dominating and definitely deserves consideration for All-American honors.

Last, but definitely not least are punter Jimmy Noye and placekicker Drew Lotis. Noye has enjoyed an outstanding career punting and is known for his coffin corner kicks. Lotis performed admirably this season kicking in place of the injured Mark Weiss.

These 23 seniors will be sorely missed by Bloomsburg, but they leave with their heads held high knowing they've played their best.

5,000m Run set for Nov. 12

A 5,000 meter cross country open run will be held on the upper campus of Bloomsburg University at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. The event, sponsored by the university's men's and women's cross country teams, is open to runners of all ages who will be grouped in six categories for both men and women.

Age groups include 14 and under, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group in addition to the plaques presented to the first place overall male and female participants. A special award will also be presented to the first place team consisting of at least four members. Teams must be declared to the race director no later than one-half hour prior to starting time.

Registration will be held in the lobby of Nelson Fieldhouse from 9:15-10:45 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$5 per person payable to BU Trust Fund/Cross Country. Persons wishing to pre-register should send a check, along with name, age and telephone number to Lanny Conner, Cross Country, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

For further information on the race, call 389-4563 (afternoons) or 864-3439 (after 8 p.m.).

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From the Cheap Seats

don't expect a sweet fight tonight

by Sean Ryan
Sports Editor

Tonight at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, 32 year-old, Sugar Ray Leonard, the Welterweight, junior middleweight, and middleweight champion will face challenger, Donny Lamonde, the 28 year-old from Winnipeg, Manitoba, who holds the Light Heavyweight title. The bout will put the WBC super middleweight crown (161-168 lbs), and the light heavyweight title on the line.

Sugar Ray Leonard is a 3 1/2-to-1 favorite in this bout and if he should win, he will become the first fighter ever to hold five championships in a career: welterweight, junior middleweight, middleweight, and the two that will be fought for tonight.

The fight can be seen on closed circuit T.V. for \$29.95 or tickets are being purchased for \$50 for theatre and arena seats.

The fighters are expected to divide up about \$20 million (Leonard will supposedly get \$15 million, doesn't seem like much of a divy to me?)

Leonard chose to fight Lalonde for three reasons: Lalonde is a free agent, it gives Leonard the chance to fight in a heavier division which he says is a challenge, and finally because he says he can go for those two extra titles.

Experts say that Lalonde will be hardly a challenge for Sugar Ray saying that he slow he's awkward, and his left-hand is only good for swatting flies. He has separated his left shoulder over 30 times, his shoulder is able to pop out and he is able to pop it back in himself. He underwent surgery where they banded the shoulder with a pin, and its given him restricted ability to raise it.

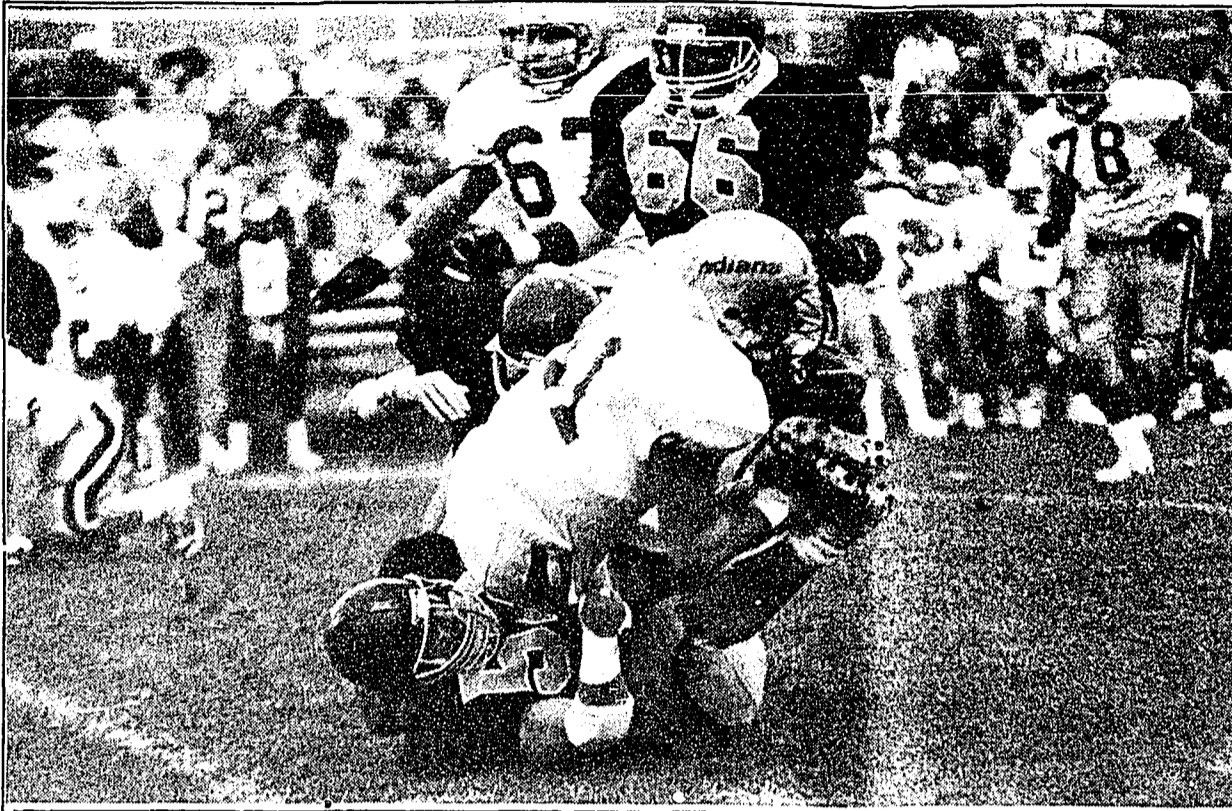
Because they are fighting for the super middleweight crown, Lalonde had to come in at seven pounds under his championship weight.

I think that this fight will be a much better contest than people are expecting. Lalonde has a very powerful right hand which has led him to 26 knockouts in his 31 victories. His trainer Clancy says that his he has worked very hard on developing a better left-hand punch in the last few months and there has been vast improvement, he feels that he will be able to stick it in Sugar Ray's face successfully. Lalonde is young and in good shape, (after his last fight which was 12-round victory, Lalonde ran in the Manitoba Marathon and finished with a time of 3:19:40, 65th overall in a field of about a 1,000).

Lalonde was hurting all over his body from previous fights, but he was introduced to Ken Balsom, who using deep tissue massage, has taken all that pain away Lalonde remarked.

Sugar Ray Leonard is much smaller than his challenger and Lalonde has much more power. Leonard is labeled as a finesse fighter, but if Lalonde can stick that right a couple times it should be able to stun Leonard. Lalonde feels that the fight will be too fast paced for Ray and he will be able to wear him down. Lalonde also thinks that there is little chance that Sugar Ray can knock him down, which I feel is definitely true, knowing he is so much bigger. Lalonde will cut him off in the ring and will not "follow him around like a puppet."

Lalonde will feel little pressure. The pressure will be focused more on Leonard. I think that there will be quite an upset brewing in Las Vegas tonight.



The Indians of IUP dominated the Huskies in the second half enroute to a impressive 32-7 victory.

Photo by Cris Lower

Playoff hopes lost as Indiana (Pa.) rolls to a 32-7 victory

Huskies end season with a 4-1 home record

by Dave Sauter
Staff Writer

Heavy rains on Saturday did more than soak football players and fans alike at Redman Stadium, the torrential downpours also washed away virtually any hopes Bloomsburg had of making the national playoffs as the Huskies fell to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 32-7.

Despite the inclement weather, the Indians played an almost perfect game moving the ball easily on the struggling BU defense.

Meanwhile, the Bloomsburg offense was thoroughly stopped as the Paul Venesky led squad could only total 127 yards.

Bloomsburg's only score of the game gave the Huskies the only lead they would enjoy in the contest, and it came as a result of a great defensive play.

Early in the second quarter, IUP picked off the first of three Venesky interceptions and returned it to the BU 14 yard line.

However a holding penalty and a Brian Murphy sack for negative 12 yards moved the ball back to the BU 38 yard line.

On third and long yardage, Indian quarterback Jim Pehanick tried to throw long only to have Joshua Lee tip the pass. Chris Gross bobbled it in the air and then stumbled 48 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt by Mark Weiss was good and the Huskies led 7-0.

Indiana responded by driving 69

yards on their next series in twelve plays for a touchdown. Pehanick found his tight end Paul Kovell open in the endzone for a three yard touchdown pass. However, the extra-point was missed and the Huskies would go into halftime with a 7-6 lead.

The second half was another story for Bloomsburg as IUP racked up 26 points in a row to completely stop the Huskies. Pehanick was superb passing for two touchdowns in the third quarter, one an eight yard pass to tight end Jerry Langston, and a 25 yard pass to Kovell, his second TD catch of the day.

With the rain falling much harder in the fourth quarter, the Indians switched to the running game to put the contest out of reach. Tailback Ray Brown had a big 44 yard sprint and fullback Doug Adamovich scored on a one yard plunge.

For Bloomsburg offensively, it was the same story as all year. IUP completely smothered the Husky attack stopping all aspects of the BU squad. Rushing wise the Huskies had a total of 77 net yards led by Mike Medina's 42 yards on twelve carries and Venesky's 17 yards on ten attempts.

By way of the aerial attack, Venesky could only complete six passes in 24 tries for only 50 yards.

Tight end Paul Lonergan caught two passes for ten yards, while wide receiver Jeff Sparks also caught two for 21 yards. Eric Speece and Jon Smith also had a reception apiece.

Punter Jimmy Noye had a very good day as he punted ten times for a 35.9 yard average with a long of 57 yards. He also had one punt that went out of bounds pinning the Indians about one foot off their goal line.

It was also a rough day defensively for Bloomsburg as Indiana compiled 419 total yards, 240 coming in the air from Pehanick.

Linebacker Wade Pickett led the Huskies with thirteen tackles, including a sack for minus five yards. Lee had nine tackles along with a tipped pass, and Chris Gross had eight tackles along with his interception return. Ron Sahn, Brian Angney, and John Helgren also deserve merit for their play.

Next week the Huskies conclude their regular season with an away game at New Haven of Connecticut. The Chargers are also a former top twenty team who have had recent struggles. The Huskies hope to equal last year's 8-3 mark with a win on Saturday.

Game Notes: This was Bloomsburg's first home loss since October 24, 1987 against Millersville, 33-21.

IUP graduates only eight of 22 starters this year.

Joshua Lee remained the team leader in tackles while Paul Lonergan still leads the team in receptions.

Venesky has passed for over 1,000 yards this season.

Scott Walton returned three kick-offs for 52 yards.

Field Hockey wins twice and advances

The Bloomsburg field hockey team advanced to the next round of the NCAA Division III national field hockey tournament with wins over Calvin and Lebanon Valley by scores of 7-0 and 2-0 respectively.

The Huskies dominated their opponents all weekend and played what head coach Jan Hutchinson called the best hockey that Bloomsburg has played all year.

"We played top hockey all weekend," said Hutchinson. "That tells me that our players are playing with the right mental attitude."

On Saturday, the Huskies advanced to the next round by dominating Lebanon Valley and winning 2-0. Bloomsburg outshot Lebanon Valley 45-8 and had 21 corners to Lebanon's four.

Sharon Reilly opened the scoring for Bloomsburg at the 33:01 mark of the first half to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

Cindy Hurst scored at 30:18 of the second half to give Bloomsburg insurance and made the score 2-0.

On Friday, Bloomsburg destroyed Calvin by a score of 7-0 in the opening game.

Reilly tied a school record with four goals in the Huskies' victory.

Bloomsburg outshot Calvin 52-6 and had an advantage in corners with 22 corners to Calvins' five.

The two victories now gives Bloomsburg a 21-1-1 record and advances them to the next round of the national tournament. The Huskies will play Cortland this coming Friday at Trenton State. Trenton State will also play Salisbury State.

Since Trenton State's field is an astroturf field, the Huskies will practice this week at Wilkes Barre. Playing on the turf does not bother Hutchinson. "The kids are really looking forward to it. On the turf you get true bounces and it favors a team who has good stickwork, which we are. It may give Trenton an advantage but the last two times we played them for the national title, we beat them on the turf. The astroturf really flatters our game."



Running Back Mike Medina ran for 43 yards on 12 attempts vs. Indiana University

Photo by Chris Lower

Seniors honored in pregame ceremony

by Dave Sauter
Staff Writer

Saturday's home game against Indiana's University of Pennsylvania marked the final home contest for 23 talented and dedicated Bloomsburg seniors. As is annual BU tradition, the 23 players were honored in front of 1,370 fans who braved the inclement weather in pre-game ceremonies.

Among the graduating are quarterback Paul Venesky and running back Leonard Bluit, the dynamic duo who stepped in for the graduated Jay DeDea and Tommy Matin. Despite Bluit's season-ending injury against Cheyney, the two turned in fine season efforts.

Also leaving in the running corps are Mike Medina and Eric Speece. Medina played behind Bluit early in the year and has started since. Speece has been steady all-year in the full-back spot coming through with the tough yardage when needed.

By way of receivers, Jon Smith and Dave "Punky" Brewster are receiving their diplomas. Though both have seen limited action this year, their value to the team of experience and knowledge are immeasurable.

Offensive lineman Scott Long and Bob Preston will also be leaving Bloomsburg unit. Not much is heard

about the offensive line these two have played valuable roles during tenures, as Huskies.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Husky defense will suffer greatly from the loss of five tough defensive backs: Delmas Woods, Bruce Linton, Ron Sahn, Brian Murphy, and Dan Shutt. See SENIORS page 7

Scoreboard

Football	
Indiana (Pa.)	32
Bloomsburg	7
Field Hockey	
Bloomsburg	7
Calvin	0
Bloomsburg	2
Lebanon Valley	0
Soccer	
Delaware	2
Bloomsburg	1(OT)



BU soccer looks to score here vs. University of Delaware. The Huskies lost in Overtime, 2-1. Story on page 7

Photo by Rob Samman