

# The CAMPUS VOICE

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TOM JAMES, left, the Campus lawyer is available to all students to help with legal problems. John Abell, center, director of housing, can also answer legal problems concerning housing. At right is Tom Gordon, student intern for James. (Photo by Murphy)

## The way international responds

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This article is in response to an earlier article on cults which was printed in the Friday, Oct. 2, 1980 issue of the Voice.

When people are arguing about hostages, Monday night football and the next President, who would think that Biblical research could stir up controversy? Yet an organization, The Way International, which does such research has recently been the subject of articles, talk shows and private speculation across the country. This organization based in mid-western Ohio has fellowships in every state, every major city and in 62 foreign countries. Since its numbers have multiplied 100 times over in the last 10 years, people are now asking, "What is The Way and what do they do?"

The group was founded almost 40 years ago by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, a native of western Ohio who began to research and teach the Bible while pastoring a local church. His teaching gradually spread across the state mainly by means of a Biblical research class called Power for Abundant Living. According to a brochure about the course, "The material presented covers all of the basic keys contained in the Word of God that will enable the students to manifest a more than abundant life."

Real popularity did not come however, until the late sixties and early seventies when young

people from coast to coast began to take the class and spread the word. The last 10 years have brought tens of thousands of followers, many curious observers and numerous antagonists to The Way. As the Kansas City Star reported, "as with most controversies, what The Way is depends on who is talking."

Critics of The Way appear to be mainly preachers and parents. Their criticisms run from doctrinal disputations to arguments about The Way's non-denominational practices. (The organization has no churches, no laws and no membership. Followers meet in small fellowships in private homes.) There has also been a trinity of speculations about mind control, money acquisition and family splitting.

Critics have been swift to slap the label of "cult" on The Way and to search for hidden and sinister practices in the group. Oddly enough under close objective scrutiny The Way can not live up to the accusations.

In a news wrap up of the year 1979, a county paper reported that "county residents worried about the influence of The Way may be relieved to know that the Biblical Research Center was found to be doing things in accordance with the laws." A feature article in the Rochester, New York's Democrat and Chronicle was entitled, "The Way: Cult or Calling." After describing the structure of The Way's organization, and the setting of a local fellowship, the reporter wrote, "It is hard to detect anything sinister in this outline of The Way's national programs, (local fellowships), or the believers there, who seem gentle, religious people

using The Way to build more fulfilled lives."

The charges continue, however, claiming that Way followers are in the grips of mind control and robot-like activities which allow for no creativity. Robot-like activity? In a three week period this summer The Way International Headquarters was reported by surrounding newspapers to sponsor such activities as an art show, an open house, tours of a fine arts center, a 14 mile marathon, a German-style wedding reception, an Olympic gold-medalist and motivational speaker, a country and western show, the dedication of a 14x37 foot wall mural and their annual music festival drawing over 15,000 people.

In the zeal to label and condemn, are facts ignored and assumptions stated as truths? Throughout the country and world, thousands of individuals have taken The Way's class on Power for Abundant Living. For

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## Urban development grant workshop offered

An Urban Development Action Grant Workshop will be presented on the Bloomsburg State College campus by J. Randall Evans, deputy commissioner and department of housing and community development in Baltimore on Monday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is being sponsored by the BSC department of grants and the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce and should be useful

to municipal and county officials, planners, developers, academicians who work with community groups, and all persons interested in community revitalization.

The UDAG program is a highly flexible economic development tool which seeks to create partnerships among government, the community, and private industry to overcome problems of development. Action Grants are designed to

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## Hessian history presented by BSC Grad

Joseph Tustin, former Bloomsburg resident and student at BSC has been acclaimed for his book "Diary of the American War: A Hessian Journal" published by Yale University Press in October 1979.

In February of 1980, Tustin was presented the American Revolutionary Round Table's annual award for the best book on the revolution. The presentation was held in Fraunces' Tavern, New York, where Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his troops at the close of the war.

Tustin's father, a former Bloomsburg banker, built and resided in what is now known as the Elks Club on Market Street. The family remained there until the stock market crash of 1929 and soon after left the area. Tustin still has a local tie to the community as he corresponds with Professor and Mrs. Francis Radice of Bloomsburg. Mrs. Radice's father, Albert W. Duy, Jr. and Tustin were young playmates.

After leaving Bloomsburg, Tustin attended Neptune High School in Asbury Park, NJ before returning to enroll in BSC. His studies were interrupted by World War I. After the war, he worked on Wall Street for a while and then enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He served in North Africa and Italy, rising to the rank of major. Later he was a civilian

employee of the U.S. Air Force until 1962 when he retired.

Since then Tustin, now a resident of Tuckerton, NJ, has been in demand as a speaker in the northern New Jersey area. This past April he spoke on his book to the Ocean County Historical Society at Toms River and in May at the Scotch Plains - Fanwood Historical Society in North Jersey. In July he addressed the Rotary Club of Southern Ocean County at Manahawkin and last month the Beach Haven Historical Society Museum provided his audience.

Tustin's book is based on the diary of Captain John Ewald, a Hessian mercenary, who fought for the British in the American Revolution. Tustin spent more than 12 years tracing the life and times of Ewald.

The four volumes contained 41 colored pen and ink maps and plans, mostly made in the field, which are reproduced in Tustin's translation. In order to make it anything but a dry history book, Tustin often labored for hours over one word in attempts to translate its meaning as true to the original as possible.

Because of the size of the manuscript and the expense involved in its publication, much extraneous information had to be edited to allow the diary to be published in one larger volume. Beautifully rendered maps for this reason, are reproduced in black and white.

## Newest restaurant on campus found in Scranton Commons

A new idea proposed by the food service management team is a BSC student restaurant. The restaurant will open Oct. 17 and will be located in the Scranton Commons - faculty dining room.

The student restaurant will be open between 6 and 8:30 p.m. every Friday during the regular school year. The menu will consist of appetizers, a complete salad bar, bread board, vegetables and a dessert bar. The entrees will consist of

steaks, lobster and chops. Waiters and waitresses will serve in a candlelight at-

**"...entrees will consist of steaks, lobsters, and chops..."**

mosphere.

Cost will be approximately \$6.00 per person with a discount

of \$1.00 for any person holding a meal ticket which has not been punched for that night's dinner.

Reservations must be made by calling Nancy at 784-4224 or 389-2307 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Space is limited, so to insure a reservation, place a call early in the week.

Students are encouraged to utilize the restaurant for special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries or just for a change of pace.

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# Lance highlights Institute

Peter Lance, Emmy award winning producer of the ABC news magazine "20-20" and ABC reporter, will be the featured speaker of the Eleventh Annual Journalism Institute slated for Oct. 17.

Lance will speak in Haas Auditorium at 2 p.m. Admission is free to students and the community.

Lance began his career as a reporter for the Newport Daily News. He has been a producer for a Boston radio station and while in college he worked with Ralph Nader's Blue Collar Task Force in Washington for a

summer. Lance co-authored the book Blue Collar with two other "Nader's Raiders," which is based on that summer's work.

He worked as a producer for WGBH-TV in Boston and produced five segments for The Great American Dream Machine on PBS.

Lance has also been a producer at WNET, 13 in New York and produced

documentaries and investigative reporting for WABC-TV. Since September, 1978, he has been a producer on "20-20."

Lance received an undergraduate degree from Northeastern University in Boston, as M.S. from Columbia University and a J.D. degree from Fordham Law School.

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## Commons hours extended for returning students

Dinner hours will be extended on Oct. 14. A cold buffet style dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. This will be done after all breaks due to the fact that many students may be returning to campus from breaks later than the usual dinner time. This is being done for the sake of convenience for the student.

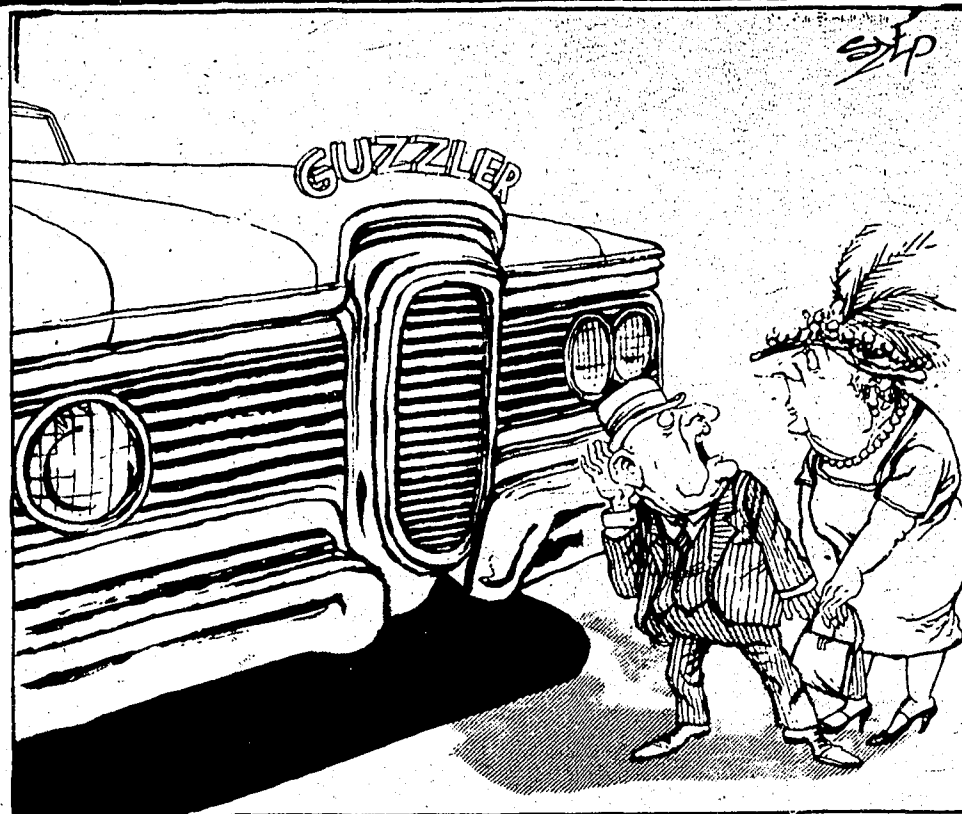
### BIRTHDAY DEAL

A new package deal including birthday cake, candles, forks, plates and napkins is available for purchase by students. The cake serves 12-16 people and the entire package can be purchased for the low price of \$8.00. Orders can be placed by calling the Scranton Commons at 784-4224 or 389-2307. Students are asked to order four days in advance.

Coffee, punch, cold cuts, salads, chips, donuts and other items are also available from the Commons for meetings and parties. The prices are the best around.

### SPECIAL FUNCTIONS

This year, Saga Food Service is planning a number of special functions consisting of Italian night, Halloween night, Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas dinner, deli lunch, make your own tacos, pancake excursions, ice cream smashes, only to mention a few. Comments and suggestions are always welcome.



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## Urban development grant workshop offered

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assist severely distressed cities in revitalizing their stagnating communities and economies. Under UDAG, qualifying communities can use federal funds to stimulate new or increased private investment.

In his present position, Evans supervises and coordinates activities in the divisions of land development, commercial

revitalization, construction and building inspection and land relocation. He is a former administrator and officer of the Civil Engineer Corps, U.S. Navy.

Anyone desiring to register by phone or who have questions, should call Sandy Smeltz, director of grants at BSC (717) 389-3919.

## Cult responds to article

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the most part they hold evening fellowships in their homes, and work and serve in their communities.

The Way has become popular among young people because it deals directly with the subjects of drugs, alcohol, spiritualism, all issues facing today's youth. Many families are involved together and speak of finding a family unity which was not present before.

What is The Way? Life Magazine at one time labeled them "groovy Christians of Rye, New York." Time called them "Bible-Toting Pacifists." Bob Richards, outstanding athlete and speaker, said, "The Way is one of the most exciting of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, dedicated to the manifestation of the more abundant life."

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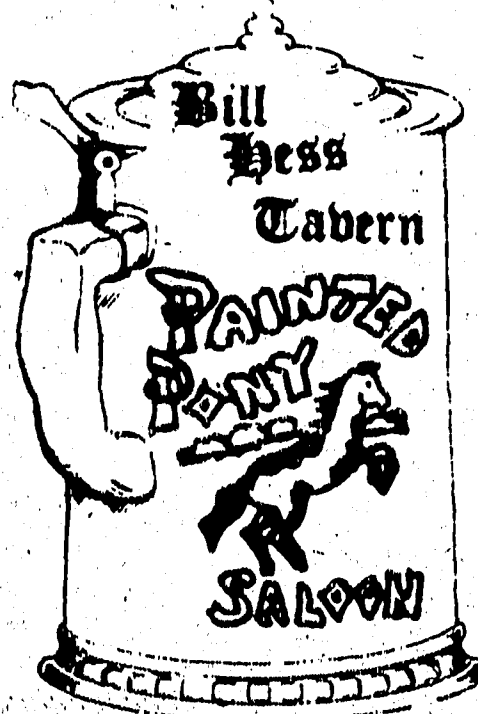
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Tennis action...

# Women split week's matches

SUE HICKS

The BSC women's tennis team defeated Wilkes College 9-0 and lost to Slippery Rock 5-4 last week. The pair of matches set their season record at 5-1.

Jane Kaufman and Debbie Orendorff remain unbeaten in singles play with 6-0 records. In singles action against Wilkes, Mary Lou Hnatin defeated Cathy Price 6-2, 6-1; Kaufman beat Deb Welliver 6-1, 6-0; Orendorff downed Beth Groarke 6-0, 6-0; and Ellen Williams handed Terry Morrisleur a 6-1, 6-1 loss. Debbie Gundrum beat Charlotte Fees 6-1, 6-0 and Linda Becker downed Paula Spangenberg 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition BSC swept all three matches. The team of Hnatin-Williams defeated Price-Welliver 6-1, 6-0. Gundrum and Becker teamed up to beat Peg Maselli-Sherll Sough 6-0, 6-0. Valerie Walsh-Jane Constable downed Ann Reilly-Spangenberg 6-0, 6-0.

In singles action against Slippery Rock, Kaufman handed Sharon Sirpilla a 6-2, 6-2 loss and Orendorff was victorious over Kim Clark 6-4, 6-2. Sissy Baglieri defeated Hnatin 6-3, 6-2 and Jan Stottlemeyer downed Gundrum 6-4, 7-5. Constable lost to Lynn Poznansiti 6-3, 6-4 and Becker was defeated by Beth Fedorwich 6-1,

6-2 for Slippery Rock. Doubles competition found BSC's Kaufman-Orendorff team defeating Lois Nelson-Stottlemeyer in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Gundrum and Becker teamed

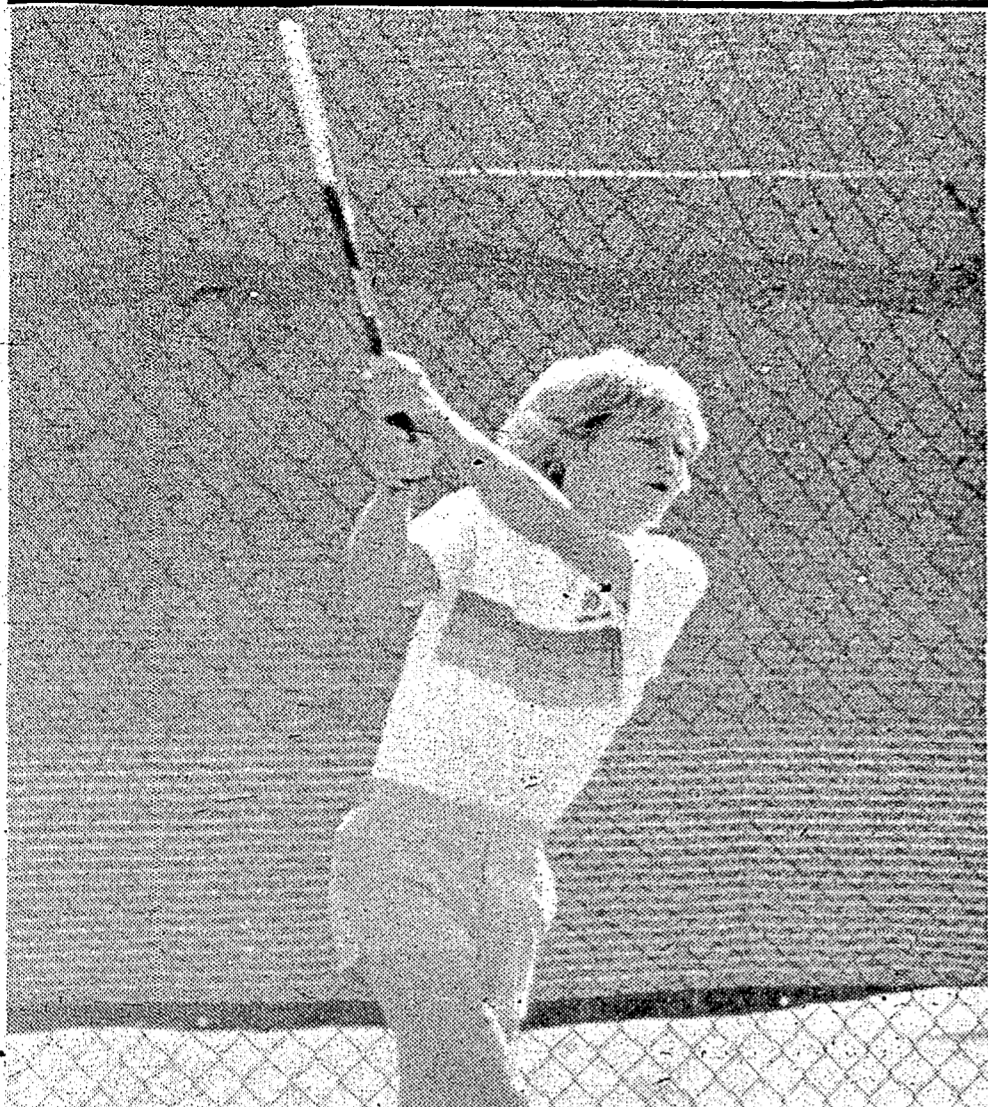
up to defeat Diane Easley-Poznansiti 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

BSC's only loss in doubles action saw Hnatin-Constable being defeated by Clark-Federwich 6-2, 6-2.



SINGLES COMPETITION. BSC's Jane Constable in action against Slippery Rock's Lynn Peznamsiti.

(Photo by Murphy)



NICE BACKHAND. This BSC tennis player goes against an opponent earlier this year.

(Photo by Murphy)

## Men netters tenth

By CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team finished tenth with 11½ points in last weekend's ECAC championships at Princeton. Finishing first out of the 19 schools competing was the host team. Bloomsburg was the only Division II team among 18 Division I teams.

In A singles action, Husky number three player, Craig Diehl, lost in the first round to Navy's John Dace 6-4, 7-6, but went on to win the class B consolation finals. Diehl defeated Shimen Rapoport, of Temple, 8-5, William and Mary's Bruce Phillips 8-6, and Colgate's John Tiktinsky 8-6. He defeated Army's Fred Wright 8-2 in finals action.

Also in A singles action Marty Coyne lost to Glenn Layendecker of Yale 6-2, 6-3, after receiving a bye in the first round. He had a record of 1-1 in consolations. Ken Grove defeated Temple's Ilan Windman 6-2, 7-6 in the first round before losing to Boston College's Rich Ryan 6-1, 7-5.

In B singles, BSC's Dave Superdock was beaten 7-6, 6-1, by Boston University's Dave Katz. He then went 1-1 in consolations.

Brett Briscoe lost to Princeton's Jeff Farnsworth 6-1, 6-1

and went 2-1 in consolation action. Tim Blanchard, in C singles action, defeated MIT's Tom Ransahoff in three sets, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, before losing to Harvard's Mike Turner 6-0, 6-0.

In A doubles, Coyne-Diehl lost to Boston College's Ryan - Jack O'Donnell 6-4, 6-3. Grove-Superdock defeated Cornell's Scott Walker - Mike Mathias in B doubles by a 6-4, 6-2 tally. They were then defeated by Old Dominion's Tom Forness - Al How 6-2, 6-4.

In C doubles Briscoe - Blanchard defeated Boston College's Mike Racanelli - Frank DiBergo 6-4, 6-4. They were beaten by Brown University's Scott Dihl - Phil Diaz by a score of 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

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ATTENTION FRESHMAN: There will be a Freshman class meeting Thursday Oct. 9th at 7:00 P.M. in Haas Auditorium. This is an excellent opportunity to get involved.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU national sorority rush meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Lycoming Hall Rec. Room. TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AND SEE WHAT AET IS REALLY ABOUT! I'd like to thank all the students, faculty, admin. and friends that sent me cards & letters while I was in the hospital. I greatly appreciate your concern. TONY THE BAKER

PERSONALS:

SCHRAMBO & CHUCK (P.R.) Happy 22nd birthdays! Party till you puke! TO THE "BUCKNELL ROAD TRIP" crew, Mari, Deb, Amy, Kathy & Swig. We'll have to do it again. Stouter  
JAN-BECKY: Just to say "thank" for always being there. Love, "Your TRI-PYG sister"

DEAN RIVERVIEW No. 2) Thanks for "The Bull" last Friday. Let's get together again. For your next party, please let the pink doll out of the closet.

B. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Can't wait for next year. You gotta like 10/10/60 G.

TORCH, ROSES are red, violets are blue. Here's a personal just for you! Sorry...you asked for it!!!

3 MUSKATEERS - Thank for the fun time this weekend R.L.S

DOUG, We've gone through alot together in a year; Some good, some bad. I hope our friendship will last forever. Your a special person. Lisa

KEVIN, We're working on your Rep. Soon you will be able to find THE ESSENCE OF LIFE again! Love, THE TEAM

GREG, DON'T come back to Bloomsburg on Tuesday without those ambrosial baby pictures! Love, A Saucy W.

D. J. & T I just want to say that it was just, just baha eating with you guys Tuesday night. I'm serious. Disco Dishwasher

LITTLE STEVE, Sorry we can't call you on Friday as usual. You'll just have to wait till next week. Lisa, Maggie, Mary Lou, Joanie, & Beth.

ANDI AND CHERISSE, Happy 18th birthday to my favorite twins. Sorry, we can't all celebrate together. Love Mom

W. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Where are we going to dinner? Love ya lots, Buns

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Football team...

# Huskies hoping for victory

After an open weekend, the BSC football team returns to action in a rare night game this Friday, Oct. 10 at West Chester State. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Huskies are coming off a heartbreaking 14-13 loss at the hands of Mansfield State College two weeks ago in Redman Stadium.

The Rams also enter the game after a tough loss, losing 14-13 to Millersville State last Saturday. They now stand at 1-3 on the season, with their only victory coming at Glassboro State, 35-14.

Bloomsburg is still searching for a consistent ground attack to go along with a rapidly improving aerial attack. The leading rusher, after four games, is freshman Ed Wrubel with an average of 21 yards-per-game. Next in line is Clayton Wark, with a mere 7.2 yards per game. As a team, the Huskies are only averaging 39 yards per game on the ground compared to a staggering 201.5 for the opposition.

The passing attack, on the other hand, is averaging almost 12 completions each game for 11.1 yards per catch. In four games, quarterbacks Kurt Werkheiser and Dale Crooks have amassed 522 yards passing to 395 yards for the opponents. Duane Frantz leads the receiving corps with 15 catches for 236 yards and an average of 15.7 yards per catch. Tightend Mike Blake has caught eight passes for a 16 yard average, while wide receiver Steve Moran has hauled in six for a 13.2 yard average.

Defensively the Huskies are led by end Chuck Muller, tackle Bob Schwalm and cornerback Pete Ochinko. Muller has 45 tackles, two fumble recoveries, and two quarterback sacks, while Schwalm has contributed 61 tackles. Ochinko has intercepted two of the opponent's errant passes and has 36 tackles.

Also middle linebacker Brad Drexler has 31 tackles to his credit as well as a fumble recovery, a sack of the quarterback and a blocked field goal attempt.

Going into last week's game against Millersville, the Rams had 410 total rushing yardage to go along with 441 yards in the

air. Runningback Ron Perkins led the Ram's ground attack with 289 yards on 58 carries for a 4.9 average. Tyrone Scott followed closely with a 4.0 average on 20 carries for 99 yards.

The passing game is directed by quarterback Ron Gaynor. In the first three games he connected on 51.3 percent of his passes completing 20 of 39 tosses for 405 yards. His

favorite targets are receivers Bruce Carthon with six catches for 182 yards and John Muredda with 5 for 109 yards.

Two years ago the Huskies recorded their first victory ever at West Chester downing the Rams 16-3. The win was BSC's first over West Chester in 19 years. The Rams have dominated the series winning 30 times while losing just 5.

## X-Country teams compete

By BRUCE GEISLER

The BSC women's cross country team soundly defeated Lock Haven State College but was narrowly edged out by the Bucknell team in a triangular meet held Saturday on Bloomsburg's home course.

In a field consisting of some 38 competitors, BSC was able to place two runners in the top five finishing positions. Sophomore Lauren Meymaris was Bloomsburg's top finisher with a time of 21:21 for the 3.1 mile course. The effort earned her second place overall. Freshman Lori Pingitore was fifth overall with her time of 21:46.

The top spot went to Lock Haven's Vicki Smith who covered the course in 21:09. Smith was the only member of her team to finish in the top ten.

Although three teams ran simultaneously in the meet, scoring of the race was conducted as though each team had, instead, run two dual meets. This scoring system gave Bucknell the win over BSC 27-29 (low score wins). Bloomsburg, however, defeated Lock Haven by a score of 22-37.

### MEN'S COMPETITION

In men's cross country action

Saturday, a strong Lock Haven team captured five of the top six spots to defeat BSC by a wide margin 18-43.

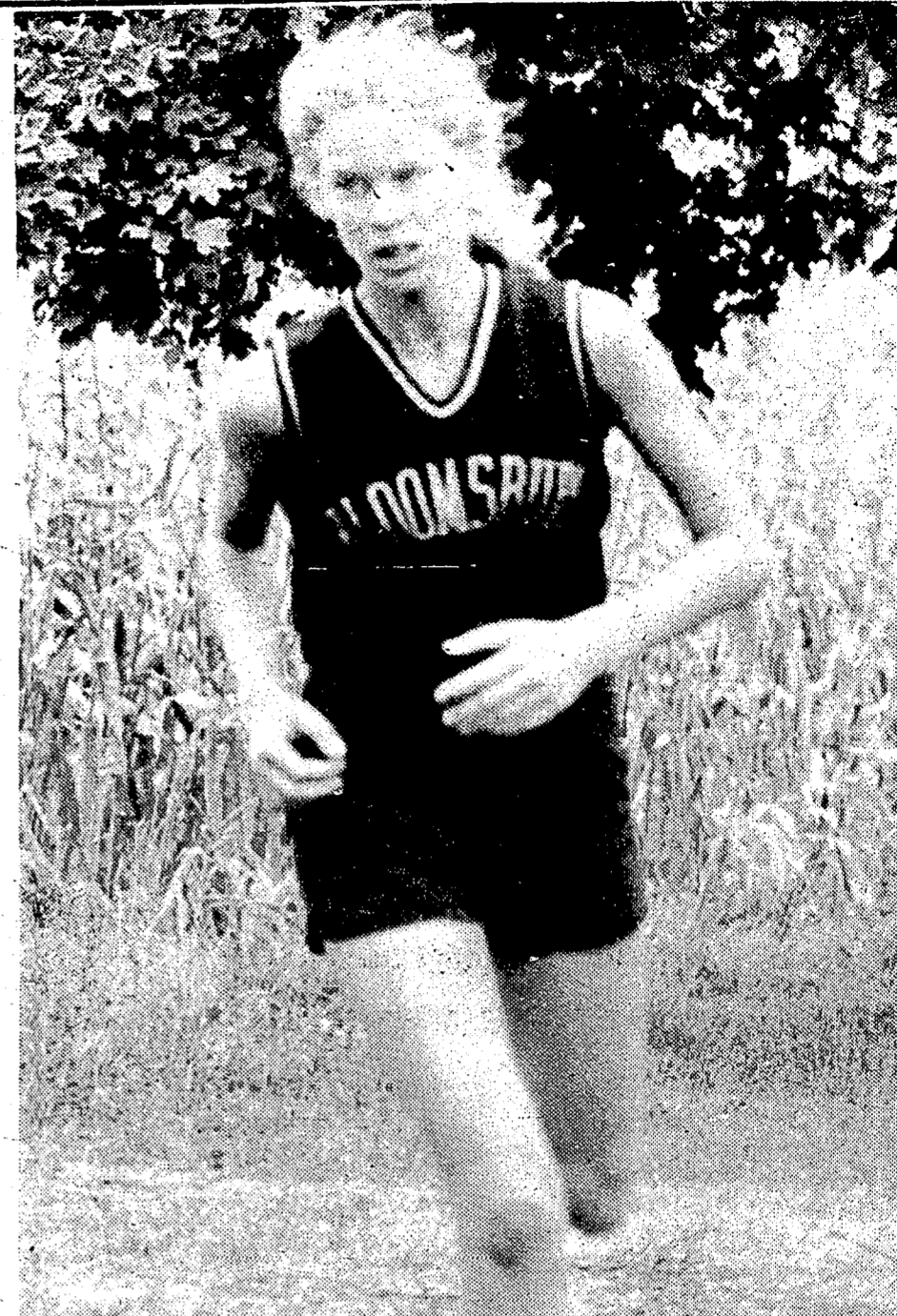
Bloomsburg's top runner Tom Groff, whom Coach Carolyn Wernstadt feels has a chance to get to the nationals, took third place with a time of 27:44.

Lock Haven's Mark Amway and Tim Nicolas tied for first place, both crossing the finish line in 27:10.

## Lance highlights institute

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Lance has been recognized for his talents with many awards including three Emmys (one national, two from New York), the Robert F. Kennedy Award and the Sidney Hillman Prize. Recently, he has been nominated for a national Emmy for his production of the "20-20" investigative report "The Providers." The segment deals with the abuse of mental patients in Chicago and specifically the inhuman food service.



ON THE RUN. BSC harrier Ann Grab competes in the triangular meet last Saturday.

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