

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Bloomsburg State College

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## BTE Adds Culture to Town

By JEFFREY BACHMAN

Although students often complain that there is no excitement of cultural activities in Bloomsburg for them they may not know that the theatre lives in Bloomsburg and a vibrant and unique theatre it is. From its humble beginning in 1978, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) has grown and developed, doubling their audiences every new season. They are currently the fourth largest theatre group in Pennsylvania.

The history of BTE starts in 1976 with the arrival in Bloomsburg of eight acting students who came to study privately under Alvina Krause, a retired professor of drama with a national and international reputation.

According to Lauri McCants, one of the original eight and the

present administrative director of BTE, Ms. Krause was the inspiration behind BTE "She was a vital, visceral teacher who was totally dedicated to theatre. She was a model for all of us." Of the original eight, five are still with the company, the other three still maintain ties with BTE.

One of the key factors behind the success of BTE is that it's a resident company of artists who live and work in the town. Being a resident company distinguishes it from most other companies who contract artists for a particular production and then release them when the production is finished.

Another factor associated with the success of BTE is the democratic method in which it is run. Each member of the company has an equal voice in artistic matters. "I think that the democratic nature of the

company, as difficult as it is to deal with, is the reason we still exist. Each individual has a stake in the company and we feel we have a home here," said McCants.

The benefits of the democratic nature of BTE was further explained by Rand Whipple who plays the role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek in BTE's current production of Twelfth Night. "One thing that I love about BTE is that we have a say over our artistic work, a control over our artistry, which is something that few companies in the United States have," said Whipple.

BTE is a non-profit corporation which raises 70 percent of its own operating costs through ticket sales, performance fees, advertising revenue and tuition from an apprentice program. The other 30 percent is raised through

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Heidi Van Scoy

SADIE GREEN SALES performs. See review on page four.

## Professors Recognized For Outstanding Teaching

Five BSC professors of the School of Arts and Sciences have been recognized for their outstanding teaching during the 1981-82 college year by the Arts and Sciences Student Council.

The Council was formed at the beginning of the current college year at the request of Dean Alfred Forsyth. It is comprised of one student, selected by the faculty members, from each of the 17 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences. The group acts as an advisory board to Forsyth.

Selected for the recognition were: Harold Bailey, mathematics professor; Alex Poplawsky, psychology associate professor; Judith Downing, biology and allied health sciences associate professor; Duane Braun, geography and earth science associate

professor; and Martin Gildea, political science associate professor. Gildea has been at BSC since 1966, Bailey since 1969, and Poplawsky, Braun and Downing since 1975.

Among the qualities found by the student council in selecting the above professors were devotion to teaching, unselfish interest in helping students reach their full potential, exploring areas beyond the established curriculum, involving students in field trips as well as formal classwork, advising with attention to personal advice, sharing time after class with students, and, in addition to quality teaching, maintaining an active research program and publishing articles pertaining to one's field.

Downing and Braun are currently on sabbatical.



Alex Poplawsky



Martin Gildea



Harold Bailey

## Less Aid, Less Students

Mr. Thomas Lyons, director of financial aid at BSC, states that there are fewer students on campus this year because of federal cutbacks and reductions in financial aid.

An admissions survey is being conducted on present freshmen to learn the problems students faced with regards to financial aid. Almost 300 students were rejected in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and these students had no other state or federal aid available to them. Therefore, the students were forced to find alternate methods of financing their education. Approximately 780 students were partially rejected in the Guaranteed Student Loan program as a result of eligibility criteria. A 70 percent decrease in the available dollars to be distributed was also a result of this.

The Pell Grant is the major federal grant available to college students.

The Pell Grant is the major federal grant dispersed to college students. Over 85 percent of the students go through a validation process and are checked by the financial aid office. Some students are frustrated by the red tape involved, and do not complete the process. So, 25 percent of the students won't receive a grant until they comply with regulations.

In addition to other cuts, there has been a 12 percent cut in the funds for the Work-Study Program.

The Supplemental Grant has also experienced cutbacks. The government has added numerous regulations, further cutting down dollars given to students.

President Reagan is also drastically reducing numerous financial programs. For example, a 50 percent reduction of Pell Grants has been enacted. An income ceiling is one of Reagan's new policies. For parents who earn over 15,000-16,000 dollars or slightly higher, their children would not be eligible for financial assistance.

Two years ago, 2,300 students received over 2 million dollars of aid. That figure later dropped to 1800 students receiving 1.6 million dollars. This year, a decrease was again sited; approximately 16000 students received \$1.5 million of financial aid.

What then is the future of the college student? Lyons believes, "The students have a voice and should become active on the issues. They (the students) must vote and be participants in the system. Instead of just complaining about cutbacks in financial aid, they should take action."

# Students Favor ABC Soaps

College students watch the ABC Television Network's daytime serials most frequently and rate them far superior to those on the competing networks, according to a study conducted this past spring at 11 major universities.

ABC's "General Hospital," television's highest-rated daytime serial, is the most popular of the daytime serials, followed by two other ABC programs, "All My Children" and "One Life To Live," the study indicates.

The study also points out that college viewers are most likely to watch daytime serials in groups of from two to six people and that females comprise the majority of the college audience viewing serials, both important factors for advertisers.

The data was compiled from a survey of 1,023 students who claimed to watch daytime serials at least once a week.

The study found that 70 percent of the students in the survey watch "General Hospital" at least once each week, with 38 percent viewing three or more episodes weekly. "All My Children" is viewed at least once each week by 55 percent of the students and at least three times by 28 percent.

## Did you see what happened on GH today?

The data indicates that the ABC lineup of daytime serials is judged to be progressive and creative and produced with strong characters and story lines. More than 60 percent of the students questioned said the ABC serials have the best stories and characters, are "the most interesting and involving" and are "the most likely to try new things."

Fifty per cent said they rated ABC's serials highest for being "the most different from other soap operas," "for showing outdoor scenes" and "for going on location."

Off-campus apartments, fraternity-sorority houses and dormitory rooms are the primary locations for viewing serials, the students said. Only 20 percent of those in the survey watched alone, while 68 percent said they viewed in groups of two to six students.

The study also found that the heavy viewers (those watching at least three times per week) of "General Hospital" and "All My Children" are generally successful and active young adults. Nearly 60 percent are successful in achieving their goals and are a frequent source of information for their friends, while 69 percent said they often participate in games, sports or other activities. Additionally, 70 percent of the sample said they go places often to socialize with other people.

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All copy must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays. A two day notice must be given for late or postponed articles.

# Letters to the Editor

## Sad Farwell

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our deepest sympathies for the family and friends of Kevin "Fred" Gehris who was killed in a car accident this past summer. Fred was an active member of our fraternity as well as being a member on the BSC varsity golf team. Even though Fred was busy with his activities, he never forgot his friends, and his friends here at BSC will never forget him. We will miss Fred dearly and he'll always remain a part of us.

The Brothers of Zeta Psi

about the finances, and I see the lines outside of the Community Activities office of students waiting to apply for emergency loans. It's no wonder students need loans, they are spending all their funds on the likes of Pac Man and Space Invaders. Do parents know that students are spending all their spare change and more on these things? I doubt it.

I find it hard not to be critical of this situation. Apparently the games room does big business, but can students really afford this luxury and time waster?

Not Hooked On Video

away from me. Whereas I was always slightly cautious before, I now feel that I can't even walk anywhere without companionship.

Also, the comments by both female and male students on this subject have me upset. I feel they are blaming the girl involved. Even the females on campus scorn the victim for not going to the police and pursuing a court case. Precedence shows that instead of being treated as the victim, the attacked girl is usually considered the provoker.

I myself, even though I would like to see the guilty prosecuted and potential victims protected, would think twice before exposing myself to such a grueling and perhaps degrading court scene.

It angers me to think that I can't feel safe anymore walking on this campus that I thought offered a quaint rural setting, unlike a city university. We are all victimized in cases such as these.

Scared at BSC

## Video Craze

Dear Editor:

I am new here to the college. I came here to do my graduate studies. I am amazed at a number of things at Bloomburg State, but the one I wanted to address in this letter is the number of students that occupy the Kehr Union Games Room.

I walked by the first week of classes, and the place was virtually packed. I thought it must be because it was early in the semester.

But, when I walked by this past Friday to find that the room was even more crowded than before I was totally surprised.

Where do students find the time to play video games, pool etc.? My schedule as an undergraduate was too hectic for such things.

Another observation is where do these students find the money to splurge on such frivolous activities.

I hear everyone complaining

## Flower Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to the person who wrote the letter on why the flowers were trampled in front of Carver that appeared in one of last week's issues. Apparently this person has not seen other parts of the campus the dorms for example, they are twice as bad. I don't think a few trampled weeds are anything in comparison to all the other neglected areas.

Perhaps the person who wrote that last letter would like to tackle all these issues, instead of just one. Try living in a dorm where the hallways look like a hospital corridor and I'm sure you won't mind the distress of mere flowers.

No Flower Child

## Female Concerned

Dear Editor:

As a female student on this campus, I am deeply affected by the alleged assault (to quote the Voice). I feel as if some of my freedom has been taken

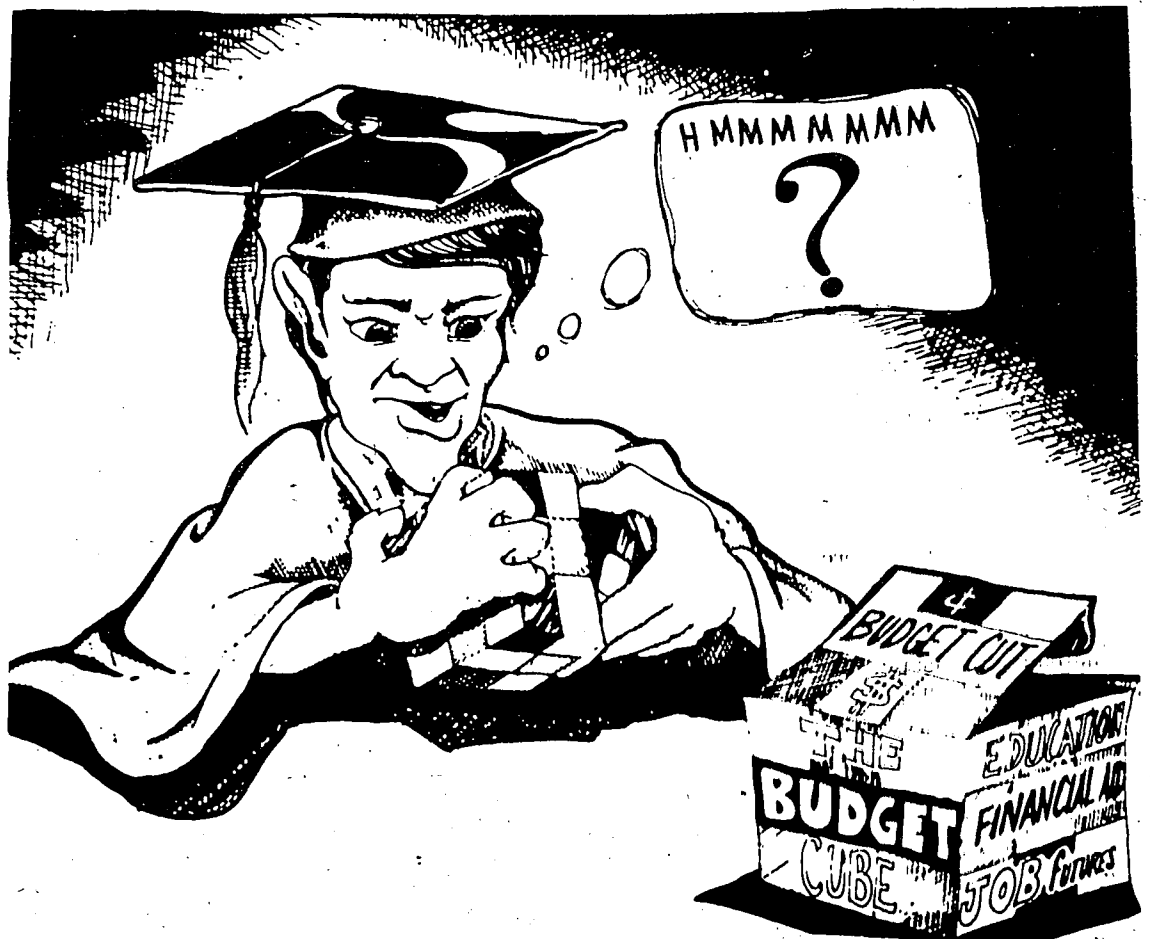
## Computer Problems

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint about the new computer system that has been installed.

Though the computer system definitely needs expanding, I feel that the Apple computers are not enough. When I heard last semester that the system would be enlarged, I was relieved because I had had enough of waiting in two hour lines at one o'clock in the

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# News Happenings

## National

Last Friday a 150-pound hatch blew off of a bomber shortly after takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base. The hatch fell 16,000 feet into a wooded area in northern Virginia. Nobody was hurt and the bomber returned safely to the Air Force Base.

Eleven people who were cut off from or denied their Social Security disability payments because of the recent federal cut-backs, died. These people were supposedly well enough to work and therefore were unable to collect their payments. These eleven people all died of the same disabilities that caused them unemployment in the first place.

## International

### Monaco

Princess Grace's funeral was held last Saturday. There were about 1,800 people who attended the Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of S.S. Peter and Paul.

Doctor's kept Princess Grace alive 30 hours after the accident occurred. She was on an artificial life-support system until brain death showed at which time her husband Prince Rainier III ordered the machines disconnected.

Princess Grace suffered a stroke while driving her car. Her daughter Stephanie was also in the car. Stephanie was unsuccessful when she tried to stop the car with the emergency brake. Stephanie suffered a fractured neck vertebra and was unable to attend her mother's funeral.

### Honduras

A Chamber of Commerce meeting was invaded by 10 left-wing guerrillas last Friday. They held two cabinet officials and about 200 other government and business leaders hostage.

The guerrillas were masked and armed with m-16 rifles. Ever since last January Honduras which is the poorest country in Central America has had an increasing number of guerrilla attacks.

### Egypt

An announcement was made last week which stated the first time the government acknowledged a major plot against the regime of President Hesni Mubarak. The prosecutor for state security said the police caught members of the outlawed holy war group. They seized weapons and confiscated large sums of money in uncovering the conspiracy. According to officials the holy war is believed to have been behind the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

### Italy

The government will be asking Switzerland to extradite Licio Gelli. Gelli was the central figure in the scandal that crumbled the government of Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani in 1981. He is being accused of espionage, bribery and extortion.

### Thailand

On Friday ambassadors from the U.S., Canada, Australia, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Japan were summoned before the head of the National security council. At this time they were told that Thailand has no intention of being host to 175,000 refugees from Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. Because western nations weren't accepting many refugees it was most likely the Indochinese would make their permanent residence in Thailand. Thailand wants help with this problem.

## Forum Set for Today

"The Students' Financial Crunch: the Short and Long Term" will be the topic of the first Phi Kappa Phi Forum of the 1982-83 academic year. It will be held today, Sept. 22, at 3:00 p.m. in Haas Gallery.

In addition, the honor society will recognize 14 sophomores for outstanding academic achievement in their freshman year.

Panelists discussing the recent cuts in financial aid and increases in tuition fees will be Mr. Thomas Lyons, director of financial aid; Michelle Kessler, Commonwealth Association of Students coordinator; Debbie Berkley, executive editor of the Campus Voice; and David E. Greenwald, associate professor

of Sociology and Social Welfare. Walter Brasch, program chairman for Phi Kappa Phi and a member of the English department, will moderate.

Students to be honored for achieving a cumulative grade average of 3.8 or higher in their freshman year are: Cynthia J. Albitz, Jerome Albert Brown, Jr., Audrey R. Claassen, Linda R. Fegley, Kenneth G. George, Felecia H. Girton, Donald R. Hendricks II, Laurie J. Klahr, Billie Spotts Murray, Danalynn A. Petrucelli, Linda J. Teets, Josephine G. Wargo, Bruce P. Warnke, Lori J. Williams.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national interdisciplinary honor society

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## Faculty Retirements Approved

The retirements of BSC faculty members R. Clark Boler, Craig L. Himes, Robert L. Klinedinst, Stanley A. Rhodes, and Alfred E. Tonolo were approved by the Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting held last week.

Boler, an associate professor of health, physical education, and athletics, completed 14 years at BSC when he retired on August 20. The former head football, cross country and baseball coach, has accepted a teaching and coaching position at the F.T. Wills High School in Smyrna, GA. He has served 17 years in the field of education.

Dr. Himes, professor of biological and allied health sciences, has been on the staff since 1961 and will retire at the end of the first semester of the 1982-83 college year. Himes' complete biographical background was published last month when he was the August commencement speaker. He will complete 33 years in the field of education, 25 of which were at BSC.

Klindedinst, associate professor of mathematics, joined the mathematics department in September, 1960. He previously was a member of the faculty at Penn State

University for eight years. Klindedinst graduated from Gettysburg College in 1947 with a BA degree in mathematics, and has been a doctoral candidate at Penn State. The Red Lion native will retire in December 1982, and completes 30 years in the field of education, 22 of which were at BSC.

Rhodes, associate professor of biological and allied health sciences, came to Bloomsburg in September, 1964. He previously instructed at Jacksonville State College, Carthage (IL) College, Franklin (IN) College and Davidson College in North Carolina. He earned both his B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Virginia. Including his 18 years at BSC, he has a total of 36 years in the field of education. His retirement was effective August 22.

Tonolo, a native of Italy, joined the college faculty as associate professor in the department of foreign languages in 1967 and in 1970 became a full professor. When he retires at the end of the fall semester in December, he will complete 27 years in the field of education, including 15 at BSC.

He founded the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of Hispania in 1971 and for many years conducted the Bloomsburg in Spain Tours as director of the undergraduate-graduate summer program at Madrid University.

## Convicts Want Correspondence

The Campus Voice often gets letters from people all over the United States and these are just two examples of such letters. If anyone wishes to respond to these letters feel free to contact the Campus Voice.

I am writing in hopes of your accepting my plight...I am presently incarcerated, with no family nor outside support. It's very hard in prison being forgotten this is why I seek outside help, it isn't pity one seeks, just some friends whom won't mind spending a few moments a day writing someone in need of human support.

I am very much interested in spending time with people and listening to all their problems and interests. I think it would be an honor to receive mail from others, I feel meeting people is interesting because every individual has their own unique personality and may wish to share it with others or may be just as lonely as I am and need someone to confide in. Meeting such people gives one the opportunity to expand on his knowledge and understanding of those around him. Plus it also gives one satisfaction of knowing he isn't alone.

Anyone wishing to write, please do. All letters will be answered.

Thank you in advance for your time and consideration.

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## Library Security Has Become Vital

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It has become increasingly necessary for libraries and museums on American campuses to take security steps against theft and vandalism.

The articles in these places in many cases are very valuable, artifacts from museums and manuscripts from libraries are examples. However the problem is serious even for items that are not that valuable like copies of books. The volume of thefts have made security for these less valuable items imperative also.

Some of the steps taken to minimize theft are the placing of collections out of public access in high security storage rooms, hiring more guards, locking up cabinets, and participating in a new program to trace stolen items.

One such program many universities are involved in uses a computer to keep track of stolen books from libraries. In this way book dealers across the country can check to see if a book is stolen before

they buy it. The fact that the thief would have a hard time selling the book is a good deterrent to their taking it in the first place.

The problem is not only with small time petty thieves. Some think, and some are positive, there are professional thieves pilfering the country's libraries and museums, taking a commission on the booty.

Although private collections used to be the major victim of artifact and manuscript theft, public institutions are now being hit. This is probably because of easier accessibility and bigger and more valuable collections.

With the budget-cutting attitude prevailing these days, libraries can little afford extra manpower to do extensive and frequent inventories.

The solution most institutions are pursuing are better security systems including more guards and electronic detection and stiffer penalties for those caught stealing materials.

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# Montour Hall Has New Dean

By CHARLES PENNYPACKER

At the end of Spring Semester, 1982, Montour Hall was in need of a new resident dean. After many interviews, a man by the name of Donald Young was hired for the job.

Young is 24 and has just completed four years of undergraduate and two years of graduate work at West Chester State College. He received his B.S. in Elementary Education and his Masters in Counseling. Young was a Resident Advisor in his junior and senior years, and became a dean for West Chester as a Graduate student.

After graduation, Young was offered a fulltime job as a dean at West Chester, but he felt it was time to move on. "Six years

was a long time at one college, it was time for a change in surroundings and people," said Young.

He stressed the fact that the student population is different here at Bloomsburg. He feels the students are easier to deal with and more conservative. At West Chester there were more discipline problems.

Young said, "I like Bloomsburg. The students are friendly and respect authority."

Young is also on the Inter-Fraternity Council, I.F.C., as an advisor. He was given this responsibility upon acceptance of his job here.

While in the process of looking for a new job, Young applied to two other colleges, North Adams State College,

Massachusetts, and Catholic University in Washington D.C. He was offered positions at both of these schools, but chose Bloomsburg.

In his spare time, Young is an exotic fish lover. He has a Piranha fish, which was given to him in his senior year at West Chester. His name is "Fang" and he is presently living with Young. Fang is kept in a 20 gallon tank and his diet mainly consists of Goldfish.

Young plans to stay at Bloomsburg for a while. He likes the campus and being Dean of Montour. Young commented, "I give a lot of credit to the staff. They have made me feel very comfortable and I already feel right at home."



Heidi Van Scoy

DONALD YOUNG, Montour's new dean, enjoys his new home.

## Review

# Sadie Green Sales Delights Audience

By ANGEL GRASSO

"We're into having a zany good time!", remarked Timothy Walker, senior member and co-founder of the Sadie Green Sales Ragtime Jug Band. And that's exactly what he and fellow member David Driskell had in their hilarious, foot-stomping coffeehouse performance in the President's Lounge on Sunday night.

pack" of beer bottles filled to different levels with water. But they also played more traditional instruments, such as a guitar, banjo, clarinet, sax, and harmonica.

The range of music played was as wide as the band's talents. They provided a little bit of everything, traditional

Jug Band songs, Broadway show tunes, song renditions from the likes of Scott Joplin, Spike Jones, and--yes--even the Beatles. They also included a bit of classical flavor with "Flight of the Bumblebee", performed with a jug and a clarinet, while wearing, of course, bee antennas.

**Musician's attempted to play a six pack of beer bottles.**

The band's humorous "drug songs" were a favorite with the audience, "Everybody Today Is Turning On" and "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue". But the toe-tapping rhythms of "Coney Island Washboard Rondelet" and "Charleston Swing" also brought cheers.

Jugband music, says Dreskell, originated in the

Great Depression down south where people "had no money and nothing to do, so they sat along the river all day. The men would bring empty moonshine jugs and the women would bring along washboards, and they'd have a party and play music." The group's name comes from a New Orleans woman named Sadie Green, whom Walker described as "a lady of negotiable virtue".

"We are basically selling the music from her era", said Driskell, who himself is a classically trained clarinetist. Driskell astounded the audience with his ability to play two clarinets at once, and also in his attempt to become the world's

first "human bagpipe" by playing two clarinets and a saxophone. His talents on the washboard were equally amazing. "I never get mugged in New York City when I carry this around," he explained.

Walker, a native of Watford, England, is known as the "Prince of Jugblowers". His witty humor brought out laughter throughout the show, most notably in his attempts at what he called "patriotic jug blowing", and playing a six-pack of beer bottles during "Washington at Valley Forge".

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**Unusual Instruments delighted small but receptive audience.**

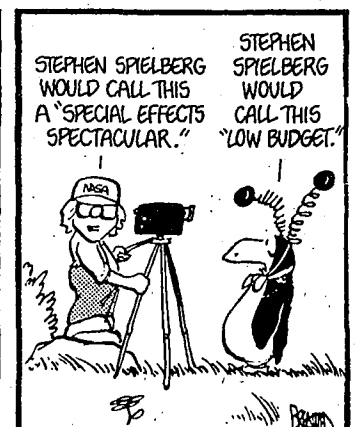
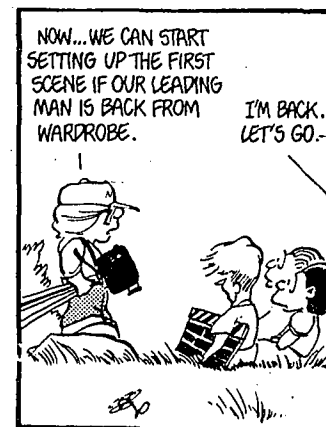
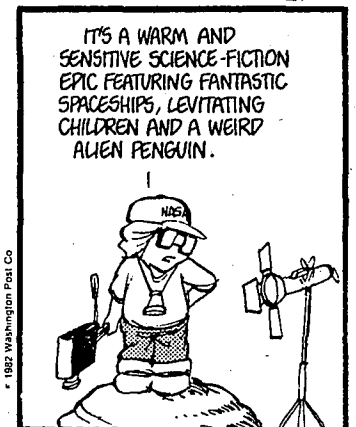
The duo delighted the small but receptive audience as they performed their self-describer "Jugband-Ragville Show", which consisted of several rather unusual instruments, crazy costumes, and lots of good humor.

Most of the instruments they played could have been scooped up from the nearest junkyard -- old washboards, cowbells, jugs, a washtub, a saw, a kazoo, a train whistle, squeeze-bulb horns, and even a "tuned six

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# Watercolor Exhibit

By HEIDI VAN SCOY

Now on display in the President's Lounge, in the Kehr Union Building, is Mrs. Mary C. Schappell's original watercolor Bird Exhibit. The exhibition will be on until October 9, 1982.

Mary C. Schappell resides in Hamburg, Pa., and is an avid bird watcher. She came upon the opportunity to learn how to paint, when she was 55 years of age. Trained by Mr. Fred Wetzel, a wildlife artist from Florida, she strictly paints birds. Watercolor is a very difficult medium in which to express detail, but standing across the room from one of her

works, even an unpracticed eye can see the smallest of feathers in a House Wren wing.

All of the water colors are done whether from memory of the bird itself, or from actually sitting and painting what is seen before her. Mary Schappell does not paint a bird she is not familiar with.

The display of thirty-nine pieces and two wood carvings, also originals, range from hawks and eagles to cardinals, bluebirds and wrens. Many of her works are on loan from collections owned by other people. Schappell's works, that have yet to be sold, are priced for anyone who is interested.



Heidi Van Scoy

MARY SCHAPPELL and Ted Katzbrenner, a senior art intern, finish setting up Exhibition in the President's Lounge.

# QUEST OFFERS

On Saturday, September 25, QUEST is offering a Ropes Course Leader Training Workshop. It will be held on the upper campus at 7:30 a.m. The fee is \$5 for students and \$6 for local residents.

The course entails a series of wire cables and ropes suspended 40 feet in the trees. It will be a real challenge for your fear of heights.

The workshop will inform and teach those who wish to use the QUEST Ropes Course. It will cover safety procedures, instruction techniques, and instructor supervision policy. It is recommended to anyone interested that you have had some experience on the course prior to this workshop.

## KUB upcoming films

Dr. Strangelove on How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love The Bomb Friday, September 24 - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Carver

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Heidi Van Scoy

TIM WALKER demonstrates the fine art of jug blowing, along with other unusual musical instruments in Sadie Green Sales' performance on Sunday night.

# Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble

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private contributions and grants from public endowment groups, especially the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts.

### BTE has say over artistic work.

As a result of being a resident group, the members of the ensemble feel strong ties with the community. Whit McLaughlin who plays the jester in Twelfth Night articulated the feelings of BTE towards the Bloomsburg area, "It's more than just doing a play for a couple of shows. It's more satisfying, you're a member of a community. Hopefully you're responsive and reach a rapport with it."

BTE also strengthens its ties with the Bloomsburg area by its summer apprentice program

which is connected with the production season. Prospective apprentices are selected on the basis of written applications and interviews. Those accepted are divided into groups on the basis of age. There are groups for children 5 to 11, 12 to 16 and older students interested in making a career in theatre. Apprenticeships entail learning the basics of theatre through working on actual BTE productions. The work involves everything from ushering to playing small roles during the season.

The future of BTE looks bright. They are starting major renovations on their current home, the Columbia Theatre, which is located on Center St., in downtown Bloomsburg. The renovations include restructuring the audience area and lobby, and adding dressing and rehearsal rooms. The

renovations should be completed next June, in time for the new season.

The remainder of BTE's season is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" through September 25, Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," October 14-30 and their last production, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Tickets are eight dollars with students and senior citizens discounts available. There are also Saturday and Sunday matinees. For ticket or any other information call 784-8181.

# Sadie Green

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"We're not exactly your Top 40-type dance band," Driskell explained to the audience, "We like to bring the old classics back in a new light."

The broad appeal of the group has helped them secure performances in a wide variety of places. Besides performing regularly for night clubs, schools, fairs, and amusement parks, the duo has also done a U.S.O. tour in the Mediterranean, a performance

The group's humor, talent and ability to have a "good old time" with the audience were appreciated. "Well after all," said Walker, "that's what it's all about, isn't it?"

## Forum

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founded in 1897. The Bloomsburg State College chapter received its charter in 1977. Although membership is limited to those persons meeting rigorous academic standards, all members of the college community are welcome at its forums.

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# Campus Shorts

## Library Hours Fall Term 1982

Monday - Thursday — 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

## Student Appointed

Steve Slampyak was appointed Vice Chairman of the Board of Student Government Leaders at the Fall Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) Conference held in Pittsburgh this past weekend.

The board represents the student governments of the 14 state owned institutions of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University System (PSCU).

Steve is currently recording secretary for the Community Government Association (CGA) and the Business Manager for CAS.

## Film Studies Available

In order to broaden accessibility to the Special Film Collection in LRC which supports Film Studies and meet an apparent recurring campus demand, we are creating a

campus educational film program called "CINEMA 115" (derivative from the course Cinema Appreciation) which will offer showings of feature films every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in L-35 when classes are in session, beginning September 14. A total of 13 films, in all, of different genres, periods, and nations will be shown, including some new acquisitions for the school ("premieres," you might say).

## Meetings

There will be a Mass Communication Club meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Coffeehouse.

Mr. Tom Davies from the Placement Office will speak briefly on opening Placement Files.

Ms. Margie Fusco will be giving a workshop on resume writing, cover letter writing and portfolio preparation.

All Mass Communication Majors are welcome to join the club at this time.

## Meetings

The Catholic Campus Ministry will meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the coffeehouse.

The KUB Program Board will meet at 5:00 in the Green room third floor KUB.

American Marketing Association will meet Thursday September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the KUB.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the KUB.

## Homecoming Reminder

Fri., Sept. 24 - REGISTRATION DEADLINE (floats, residence halls, and sweetheart candidates) - 4 P.M. - Information Desk, KUB.

Thurs., Sept. 29 - PICTURE TAKING - Homecoming Sweetheart - 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. - Coffeehouse, KUB.

Mon., Oct. 4 - PRIMARY ELECTIONS Both Days - 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. - KUB

Tues., Oct. 5 - Homecoming Sweetheart - 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. - Scranton Commons.

Wed., Oct. 6 - ELECTIONS - 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. - Scranton Commons; Freshman Sweetheart - 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. - Scranton Commons.

Mon., Oct. 11 - FINAL ELECTIONS - Both Days - 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. - KUB.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 - Homecoming Sweetheart - 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. - Scranton Commons.

# Convicts Want Correspondence

I am writing you in hopes that you will help me in my endeavor to find someone to write to me. This must sound like an unusual request for you to receive, but I am desperate. You see, I am an inmate in the Indiana State Prison.

Quite frankly, this place is terrible, and since I am from Pennsylvania and have no family or friends, my life here is lonely and isolated. Watching the other men here receiving mail day after day, while I get seldomly any, sends me to the depths of despair. Even one letter could go a long ways towards making my life here a bit more bearable.

I am 36 years old, have wavy brown hair and hazel eyes, stand 5'11", and weigh about 210

pounds. I am a former student of Penn State where I was majoring in Rehabilitation Education. My hobbies are reading, woodcrafting, and Contract Bridge.

As an inmate clerk I only make a meager 50 cents a day and could not even pay for this ad. That is why I am asking you to please print this letter in your paper.

Surely there must be one person out there who cares enough to help me through this trying experience by writing to me. Any response would be greatly appreciated.

Clarence Billett  
No. 21865  
Indiana State Prison  
P.O. Box 41  
Michigan City, IN. 46360

## Letters

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morning. But what I didn't realize was that the Apples are not actually part of the Univac system.

The new computers cannot be used by students who have Cobol, Assembler, and many other languages. One cannot access the Univac library or any of the academic files that professors have input for student use. The only classes I

have heard that use the new addition are the mini-micro courses. Though I am glad that the administration helped a little, I think that a lot more needs to be done. The lines in Ben Franklin are already starting to grow. The new Apples that were supposed to alleviate the situation have only made a small dent. Something more needs to be done.

A Weary Computer Major

# Insect Problem In Elwell Controlled

Bees and fleas were found in Elwell Hall the second week of school. Bees were found in the Television lounges of sixth west and seventh west. According to an Elwell staff member, they were first thought to be coming in through the screen in the windows. This theory was soon dismissed when there were no holes or tears found in the screen on either floor. The only other answer as to how the bees got into the dorm is that there was a nest between the two floors.

The bee problem has been resolved as of last week. An exterminator went into the building last week and there have not been any problems

since.

Along with the problems of bees, Elwell has also been experiencing a problem with fleas on the east wing of the second floor. A reason for the fleas has not yet been found and since the exterminator sprayed last week there have not been any further problems concerning the fleas.

According to students that live on these floors, the bees and fleas had become a nuisance before the exterminator sprayed. Now that things are back to normal piece of mind is restored and watching television is once again a pleasure.

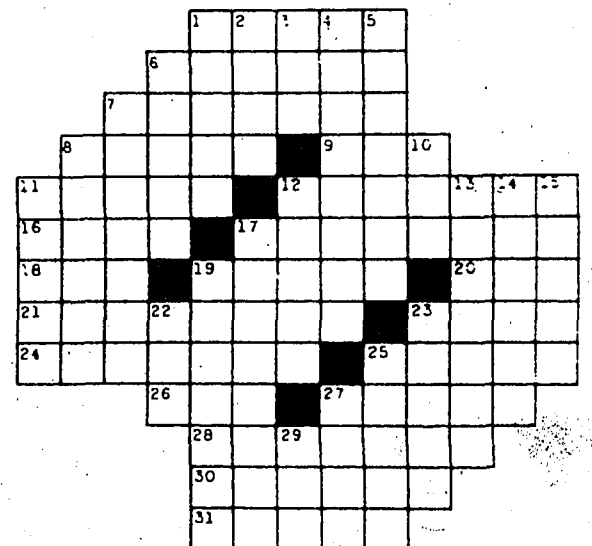
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| 9. Burst                                   | 5. Showed respectful deference  | 19. Is flattering to          |
| 11. Hereditary elements                    | 6. Church parts                 | 22. Animal doctor             |
| 12. Composer famous for waltzes            | 7. Water flask                  | 23. Discussion group          |
| 16. Pretends                               | 8. Make fast                    | 25. Book parts                |
| 17. Climbing flower: 2 wds.                | 10. Mrs. Nixon                  | 27. Crippled                  |
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| 26. "Young'un"                             |                                 |                               |
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THE ANSWERS to today's crossword will appear in Friday's issue of the VOICE.



# New Lacrosse Coach Hired

By K. FITHIAN

There is a new face in the athletic department this year. Miss Sharon O'Keefe has signed on as a full-time phys-ed gym teacher, assistant field hockey coach, and head lacrosse coach.

Miss O'Keefe is enthusiastic about her new job. "I have always wanted to teach at a college and so far I really love BSC." She said that she enjoys her classes, and is looking forward to a successful year.

O'Keefe has an optimistic attitude about the hockey team. According to the players she is a good assistant coach and adds a spark to practices. Junior MaryBeth Murphy says, "Miss O'Keefe knows what she is talking about and always encourages everyone to do their best."

Following hockey, O'Keefe will take over as the head women's lacrosse coach. She

plans to start an off-season program sometime in November, which will include practice times for inexperienced players who would like to learn the sport and for returning players who want to begin early.

O'Keefe is also trying to plan a trip to a lacrosse camp in Florida over spring break. She has not made any definite plans yet, but the idea will be discussed at a lacrosse meeting, which will be held sometime at the end of the month.

O'Keefe is excited about the lacrosse season. She is trying to expand the women's schedule to build up the program. "I know this year's team will be very good because there are a lot of talented players. I want to have a total fitness program incorporated into practices so that the team will be in ex-

cellent condition and ready to defeat our opponents," she said.

O'Keefe graduated from Williamstown H.S. in South Jersey where she played three years of hockey, basketball and softball. She attended Trenton State College from 1976-1980. She participated in field hockey and lacrosse all four years and in basketball and swimming for one year.

After graduation, O'Keefe taught one year of elementary school and then one year of high school in Mount Olive, New Jersey. During both years she was the head hockey coach at the high school and her team was conference champion.

O'Keefe played 2 years of association lacrosse after college and participated in nationals both years. She is looking forward to a successful year at BSC.



Kent Hagedorn

**ALL RIGHT!!** New BSC assistant field hockey coach Sharon O'Keefe cheers after winning goal was scored in game against IUP.

# Hockey Team Splits Two

By MARY HANSENPLUG

The Huskies opened their home season against the AIAW, Division II National Champion Lock Haven Bald Eagles on Thursday. But they came out on the losing end of a 1-0 battle.

After a tough first half of scoreless hockey, LH fired in the only goal 19 minutes into the final period. The teams played an even first half, but the Bald Eagles controlled the second period of play.

"We started off well and kept the ball at our end much of the time, but we didn't keep it up throughout the whole game. They moved well with the ball, and we didn't. But I don't think they are the better team. I hope we meet them again in post season play," commented Hutchinson.

Midfielder Jeanne Fetch added, "We're not used to playing a team who drives hard down field instead of short passes, it's harder to defend against that kind of attack. But we should do well against everyone else." Hutchinson agrees that the LH style of play is very hard to meet but it has to

be done if they are going to be beat.

Deb Long, the strong midfielder feels, "We are a good team, but we had an off day. We're positive that we'll get it back together. There's always room for improvement and now we know what we have to work on."

The Huskies may have lost this one, but that is no indication of things to come. They faced Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday and looked impressive in chalking up a 2-1 victory.

This win raised its record to 4-2.

The Huskies played a good overall game with an aggressive attack and great support from the defense. "We played well. When the defense is there to support the offense, it is easy to sustain an attack, commented coach Jan Hutchinson. We moved well today. Everybody talked and used each other effectively." Jeanne Fetch and Deb Long, veterans on the midfield line, agreed, "The offense and defense worked well together, we

supported each other. Our passing and overall game looked better."

BSC posted the first score five minutes into the initial half when Diane Imboden drove in a pass from Karen Hertzler. IUP tied the game five minutes later as they knocked in their only score. The opponents only got off two shots the entire game as compared to the Huskies 13. Bloom also recorded 13 corners to 4 for IUP.

The score remained tied until 17 minutes into the second half when Long cleared the ball up the field to Hertzler. She pulled out the goalie and drove the ball in behind her for the score.

Back Karen Nilson felt, "There was a better flow to our game today. Everything came together."

So if the Huskies can continue to play, as Fetch says, "closer to normal," they will be on their way to many more victories. The next opponent they face is Scranton on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Earlier this season the Huskies defeated Scranton by a 2-1 score.



Kent Hagedorn

**TOUGH "D".** Two BSC players (white) attempt to intercept a pass during 2-1 victory over IUP.

# CV Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND - a Delta Pi composite. For more information call 784-9712.  
FEMALE Husky shepherd puppy - 3 months. Call Kathy 389-2744.

HALF-PRICED TICKETS! Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's *Twelfth Night* on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 2:00 performance. BSC students only! Bring valid BSC I.D.

ON THURSDAY, September 23, 1982, a meeting will be held in L-35, Andruss Library at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to take applications for student teaching during both the fall and spring semesters of 1983-1984. Anyone who intends to graduate by August, 1984, should be at this meeting. If you find you cannot attend, please schedule an appointment with the Secondary Education Office (Waller Administration Building, Room 14, Phone: 389-2711/2712).

## PERSONALS

PEPE, You look MUCH better without the glasses. - E.T.

LADY DIANNE, I will always serve your royalty with fellowship and friendship! But if I take you home again at 2:00 A.M., you can crown me! - Your Library buddy, the Commodore Cowboy.

KEVIN K, I want your body!

ELORAC, Z11, & NERUAL, Did you get smashed too, on Sat. nite?

ALLYSON, where are the parties at? - Your Friendly Neighborhood Occifer.

CHESTER, The last swim was definitely the best. The ocean has always been good this time of year (the weekend after labor day). - MORY.

WANG & NNELG, Great menage-a-trois Saturday nite! - your roomie

TO ALL OF MY ROOMMATES, I'm doing just fine, thanks for asking!!

LESA, Happy birthday wishes! - from your ex-roomie

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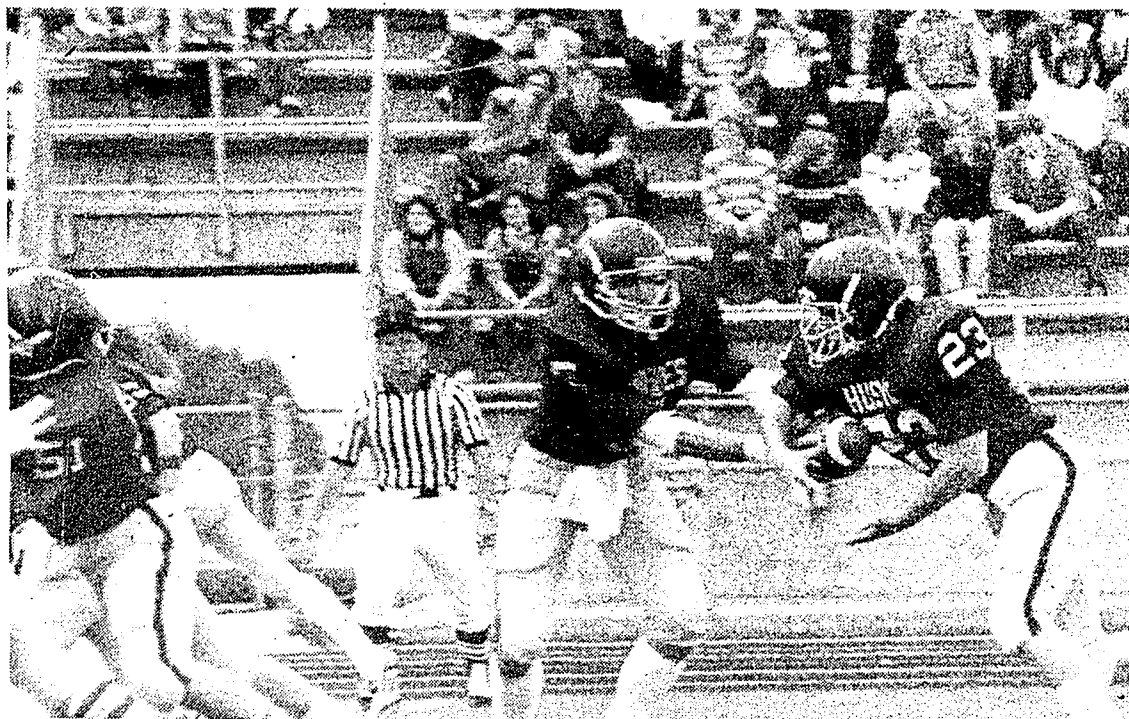
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS



UP THE MIDDLE. Husky QB Tim Stanton hands off to RB Eric Case in Saturday's 14-0 loss to Lock Haven.

## Huskies Drop Third in Defensive Struggle

By CHAS ROTH

Senior tailback Mike Kresovich paced the Lock Haven State Bald Eagles to a 14-0 win over BSC in the Huskies home opener. Kresovich rushed for 101 yards on 17 attempts, returned five kicks for 52 yards and caught one pass for nine yards. The loss dropped the Huskies record to 0-3 while Lock Haven's record is now 2-0.

The Bald Eagles scored both of their touchdowns in the second quarter of what proved to be a defensive battle. The first score came with 11:44 remaining in the second quarter on a 14 yard pass from quarterback Dan Greer to tight end Pat Schell. It culminated a 70 yard drive that was highlighted by a Kresovich run of 19 yards

and a 27 yard pass to wide receiver Bobby Lynn. BSC almost had the drive stalled when a defender tipped Greers pass but Schell was in the right spot and hauled it in for the touchdown.

The Bald Eagles second score came at the end of a 60 yard drive that was aided by a third down pass interference call that gave Lock Haven a first down on the BSC 36 yard line. Five plays later, reserve tailback Ty Hall plunged over from three yards out to put the Eagles ahead 14-0.

Neither team was able to mount any type of threat in the third quarter but late in the fourth quarter Lock Haven was in a position to add to their lead as they had a first and goal at the BSC 10 yard line. Lock Haven sent their running backs into the middle of the line four straight plays but the young Husky defense was able to withstand the pressure. On fourth and goal from the 5, quarterback Doug Williams followed the center but he was cut down on the three yard line.

## Huskies host Mansfield on Saturday

In their first two games the Huskies were penalized only eight times for 56 yards, against the Bald Eagles however, BSC was assessed 140 yards on 12 penalties. Several times potential BSC drives were killed by penalties.

In an effort to enliven the sluggish Husky offense, freshman quarterback Dick Klingerman was inserted into the game in the second half. He was very impressive, completing 6 of 12 passes good for 116 yards. Leading pass catcher Joe Dowd had another outstanding day hauling in four passes for 101 yards. Freshman tailback Vernon Rochester also brought the fans to their feet as he returned two kickoffs for 76 yards.

The loss spoiled the home coaching debut of new Husky head coach George Landis. Bloomsburg will seek their first win of the season next Saturday when the Mounties of Mansfield State invade Redman Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30.

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