

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

In this issue

Student Bikes  
To California



Students make use of library facilities.

Roger Cheney

## There is More to the Library Than Just Books

By GAYLE WEAVER

Is the temperature of the Andruss Library too hot for students to do their work? While studying in the library, do you find yourself breaking out in a sweat as you attempt to read the vast amount of classwork you have? When the college opened for the Fall 1982 semester, the library was very warm due to the humid weather.

Mr. William Ryan, director of library services, said "the library has adjusted the temperature, but a federal regulation mandates a 65 degree temperature throughout the library. One student replied, "the library is hot, but I still can get my work done."

Even though the library may be a bit warm, many students think the atmosphere is pleasing. They are able to study, find necessary reading material, and are readily helped by library employees. A student stated, "the two floors of study areas give students ample space to do the class work."

A director is an essential position within the library setting. The Director of Library Services has a great deal of responsibility, and Mr. William Ryan manages the position with a great amount of success. Ryan was formerly employed by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, University of Notre Dame, Marquett, and Ohio University where he was Assistant Director of Public Services. Mr. Ryan will be observing his tenth

year of service to BSC this year. Mr. Ryan and the Learning Resources Center both report to Dr. Bernard Farkin who is the new Dean of Instructional Services.

Besides having an excellent staff, the library employs approximately 67 students. An employee in the Reader's Services section said, "The staff is very nice and helpful which makes the job enjoyable." The students' jobs consist of working at the circulation and return areas, shelving books, maintaining collections, and working at a Periodicals desk. As of January 1982, the library has operated a "Closed Periodical System". The system includes the current issues of periodicals within the last three years. Students and other users of the library must fill out cards in order to obtain the periodicals. Mr. Ryan stated, "This new feature has been added so the library can cut down on theft." He also believes that the system gives a better service to students than in previous years.

Other than periodicals, the library holds numerous books and book volumes. The total number of books is tabulated monthly, and as of August 31, there were 12,000 books. The total figure for the month was 305,108 which includes books and bound volumes, 5,489 phonographs - records, and 624 cassettes. In addition, the library houses 1,228,117 units of microfilm. Andrus Library buys a vast amount of periodicals on microfilm

because of limited space.

Where does BSC get so many books? A large amount of the money comes from state funds. Also, through student fees and by an acquisition of funds, a certain percentage is given to the library. The appropriation of funds is under the supervision of the Academic Affairs Department.

Noise is sometimes a problem in the library. The problems exist partly because of the way the library was designed and constructed. For example, stained-glass windows and the floors pose problems. Also, acoustical problems could be solved by carpeting placed in the study areas. In some libraries, separate facilities for circulation are constructed away from the study areas. However, the Andrus Library does not contain such an area and this contributes to noise. Mr. Ryan recommended, "If students would cooperate and give consideration to others, fewer problems would exist."

The hours for this year at the library have been increased to one hour longer for each day of the week. Sunday 2-10, Monday - Thursday 8-11, Friday 8-5, and Saturday 9-5. Mr. Ryan believes the students have taken advantage of this extra time. The Andrus Library has an excellent collection of material and most importantly, the library and staff are eager to help students and faculty.

## Stuban Meets With Students

By DOTILTIS

BSC was host to a legislative conference discussing the issues of children and youth services last Thursday night. The conference featured state legislators from the six surrounding counties.

The featured guests were: Ted Stuban - Columbia County, Edward Lucyk - Columbia County and Schuylkill County, John Showers - Snyder and Union County, and Merle Phillips of Montour County. The purpose of the discussion was to make the legislators aware of some of the budget and lack of funding problems.

Stuban said, "We want to try to keep a finger on what's going on." in regards to the issues county supervisors face with social programs. He added that the supervisors and commissioners are the "people handling the problems," and should be better informed.

### Supervisors complained about cuts in social programs.

A complaint raised by many supervisors were the cuts in social programs. John B. Dabulis a senior at BSC and a public welfare case worker said, "It's harder and harder for people to go to college," and he stressed why there was no help for people to get jobs.

Phillips addressed the question by replying that the federal budget is cut, and the State must either "cut programs or raise taxes." He said voters must give "a lot of input," and the child services group did not give that input.

The legislators pointed out that it is an election year and voters must make aware their concerns for a piece of legislation in the home district. Phillips, commented "If you don't communicate with your legislator, then you lose,

Stuban said that, "We need to register to vote." and it's the "best exercise" for the voter to express their views. Sommers interjected that people will have "better government," if they express themselves. Phillips ended with saying he would be willing to "meet anytime with anyone here," and it is important, he emphasized. He put it bluntly, "if you don't convey your concerns who is going to know."

Stuban commented on the University bill by saying, "I hope it takes politics out of the system," and be independent politically." He thought it would be "a step forward for higher education as well as better for BSC. Also he noted it would mean growth and expansion for the school.

The legislator added that he was not in favor of a tuition increase and he thought other programs could be cut and find some other revenue.

## Mini Course Offered

By DIANE KOREN

A non-credit mini course program has been introduced in the greater Danville area by the School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg State College. Appointed director of the program is Ms. Lilly Morgan, a graduate of Rutgers University. Morgan first became interested in the mini course program when she had observed similar programs in other communities.

As director of the program, Morgan has taken on the responsibilities of handling class registrations, class arrangements, and course selections. The courses are being offered to all interested residents and require a small fee. Classes will be held at the Danville High School.

The courses being taught during the fall are: Typing I,

Beginning Bridge, Weight Control, Speed Reading, Basic Calligraphy, Fundamentals of Drawing, Basic Photography, Needlepoint and Cross stitch, Stained Glass, Painting with Acrylics, Physical Fitness for Adults, French Cooking, CLE (College Level Examinations), and CPR Training.

Plans are already underway for the spring mini course program. Morgan stated that the success of the fall program will have a direct affect on the spring program. She feels that the mini course program will be received quite well in the community and she is confident of its success.

If you are interested in finding our more information about how you can participate in these non-credit mini courses, contact the extended programs office at 389-3300.

# Editorial

## Voter Registration

Today there are more college students than steel workers, coal miners, automobile workers and farmers combined. This makes students one of the potentially strongest voting blocks in the country.

At BSC there are over 800 new students registered to vote this year, besides the other 1500 previously registered. Legislators and political candidates may not be concerned with a handful of these voters, but they will definitely take notice if more students register.

This is the time to become active or at least register. This is the last week to register for the all important November elections. Forms can still be obtained from the CAS office, 3rd floor Kehr Union.

Those 2,500 students registered to vote here are only one half of the total number of students on campus. Does this mean that the other half isn't concerned with the issues of tuition and financial aid? Maybe some are financially secure and unconcerned, but most are probably the ones who complain constantly. They complain about how the issues effect them, and wonder why no one does anything. These unregistered voters can talk until they are blue in the face, but no one will be likely to listen, except maybe for a roommate or friend. This roommate or friend will not be able to influence legislation; only the elected representatives can do that.

These candidates vying for political seats are public servants, and we as active student voters can make them accountable for every decision they make or fail to make.

So, you say you would register to vote, but you are almost positive you won't go to the polls on voting day? O.K., don't take the time to go to the polls, but register anyway. This will show representatives in Harrisburg that students at BSC can be either an asset or threat to their political terms in office.

As students we can sit back and let others do our fighting and voting. Then we can have a clear conscience and accuse others of voting in "those crooked politicians." We can say, "It's not my fault, I didn't vote." Or, we can be responsible adults who make a difference. We can put our votes where our mouths are, and take due credit for legislation that will benefit students and education.

## Campus Voice Staff

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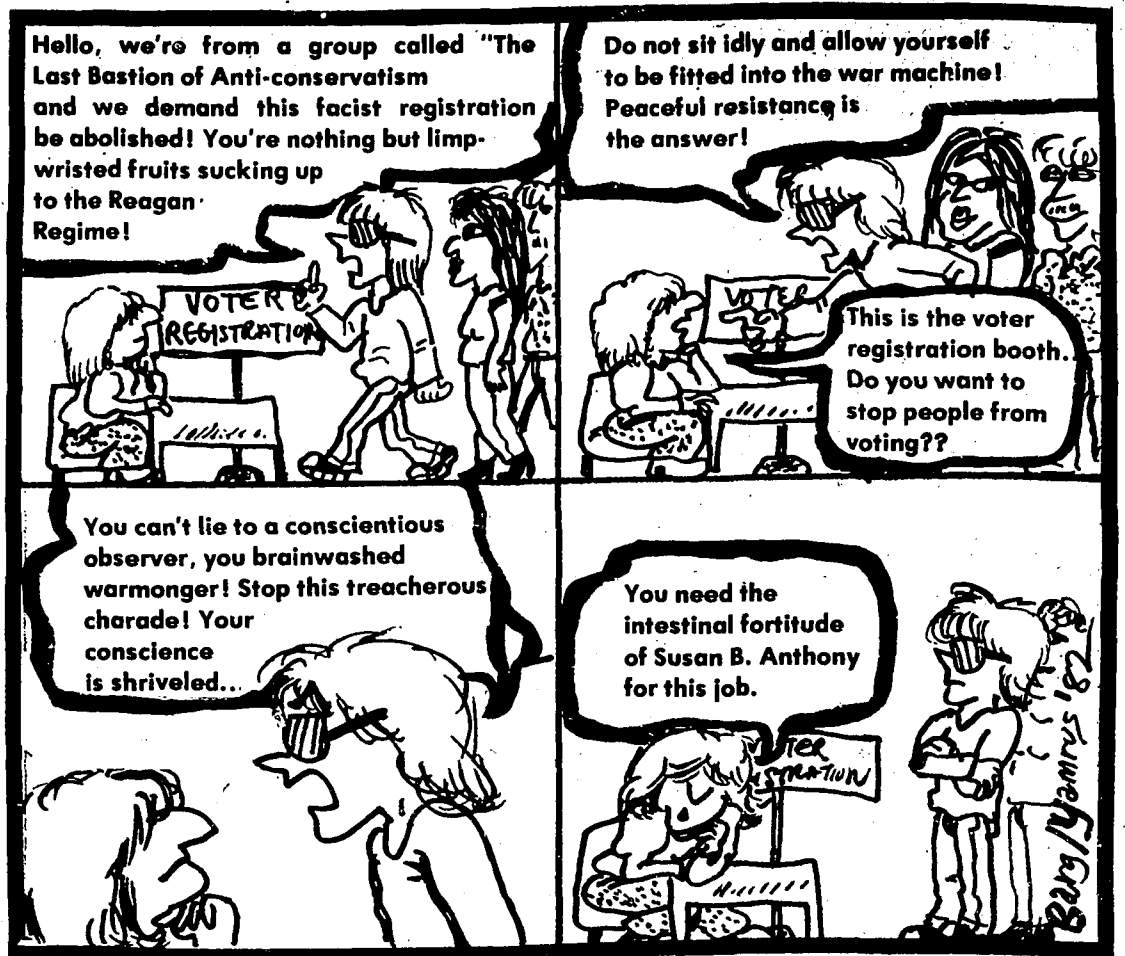
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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

**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

### Mininformation

Dear Editor:

As chairperson of a department directly involved with computer use on campus, I want to respond to the "Weary Computer Major" and others who are misinformed about the new installations in the computer center.

Firstly, the mini-micro classes are not the sole users of the new Apple microcomputers. The introductory CIS course 53.175, (the A&S equivalent of BA 92.250), is using only the micro. In the Spring when more sections will be offered, this will amount to 160 users who will be accessing the micros. The Apples are also being used in the one credit Basic courses and the numerical methods course. My Analysis I and III classes are using the micros to take advantage of the tremendous graphics capabilities ... a feature the main frame cannot accommodate. As faculty and students at BSC become familiar with microcomputers and as software is developed and/or obtained the use will grow. And yes, their use will grow even by individuals who originally were "tying up" the main frame. In the Spring, 53.372-Computer Based Instruction will be using the micro for software development.

Secondly, contrary to statements suggested in the letter to the editor, the Apple microcomputers can support languages such as FORTRAN, COBOL, ASSEMBLER, etc. A structured language, like PASCAL, can also be supported; in fact, beginning Fall, 1983, the math department is planning to offer an in-

troductory course in PASCAL. The only items necessary to support these languages on the Apple is a language card and language disk. There are presently two micros in F-2 (BFB) capable of supporting such languages. By early winter of this year the math department expects to have five such units available.

Finally, the micros can be linked to the Univac system! All that is required is a micro-modem and telephone. It is my understanding that five units will have modems. There are also an additional four terminals in F-2 for direct link with the Univac 1100-60 that need only proper wiring. Although the micros have dial-up capabilities, I personally am very concerned that this capability could be abused; an Apple user should have priority.

In conclusion, I want to emphasize that the decision to purchase the micros was not to serve as a panacea for the difficulties main frame users have experienced in the past, but rather, to offer to BSC students a computer technology that has been seriously missing to date, and, to also serve as an instructional aid and learning source for students and faculty alike. I applaud the decision of BSC administrators and faculty to keep pace with the rest of education. As a final remark, I sincerely empathize with the frustration students experience in accessing the main frame. Steps are being taken to alleviate past problems, and,

hopefully, their effect will surface in the not-too-distant future.

Respectfully,  
Dr. J.E. Kerlin  
Chairman, Dept. of  
Mathematics

### Culture at BSC

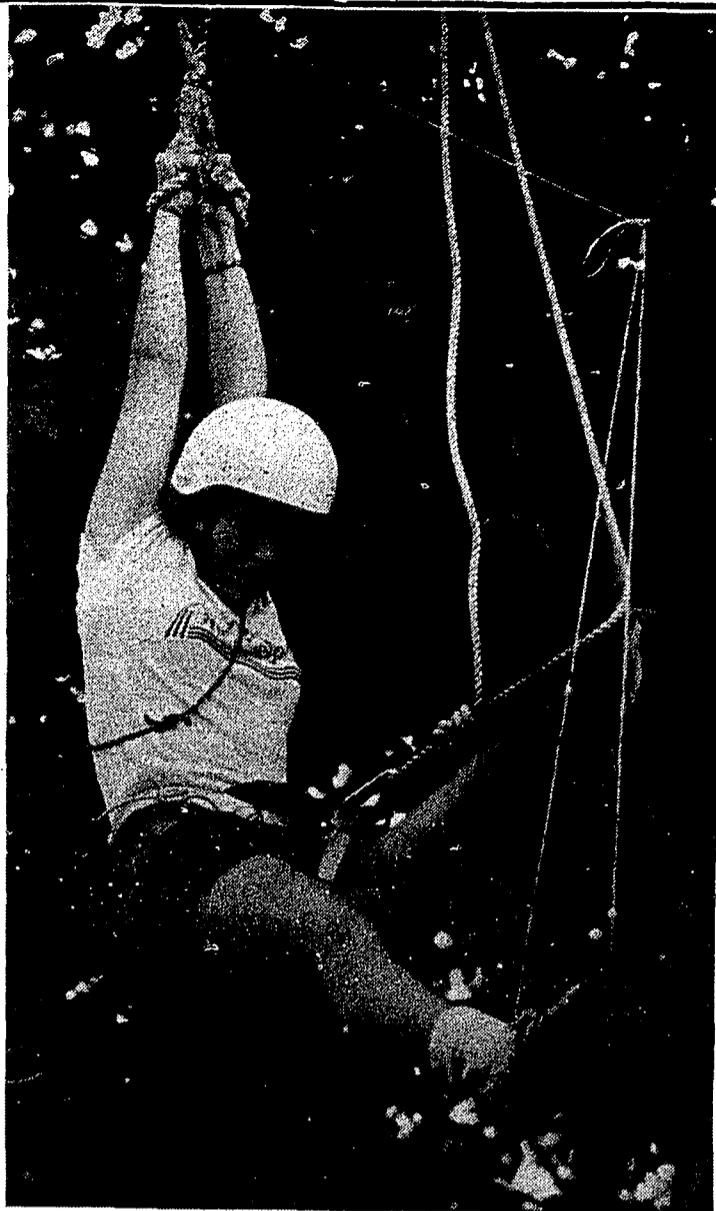
Dear Editor:

In Wednesday's issue of the Campus Voice, a fairly big coverage was given to BTE, the newest cultural addition to this town and to the BSC community. That's great, but the paper consistently fails to preview or view the many cultural events sponsored by the community Arts Council. The people within this organization do a lot for the culturalization and awareness of this area. National, International, as well as local and regional class performances are constantly available in the programs these people provide for the public.

Mr. Ted Shanoski in the office of Cultural Affairs, along with the Community Arts Council help obtain funding and grants for these events, so they remain free to BSC students and faculty members.

Don't get me wrong - BTE is a great addition, but let's not overlook the Community Arts Council. Twelfth Night and Cinderella are fine, but what about the Northeastern PA Philharmonic, Mumenschanz, Philadanco, the art exhibits at Haas, etc.?

Concerned About Art  
At Home



Dan Marash

BARBI WALTHER illustrates Roping in action.

# Rope Course Open House Offered By Quest

"What are those people doing up in the trees?" ask awe-stricken bus-riders as they chug up the hill to Nelson Fieldhouse. Heads turn and several forms with bright orange and red helmets are seen swinging on ropes and crawling over tires 40 feet above the ground.

"Simple," replies a by-standing QUEST staff member, "they're going through QUEST's new high Ropes Course."

It's true. And tomorrow, you too can find out how and why these people scramble through the branches, when QUEST offers its Ropes Course Open House to the college community. Everyone is welcome anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. at

the course, located directly across from the main entrance of the fieldhouse, (in the woods, of course.)

The purpose of the open house is to show-and-tell, according to Bill Proudman, director of the QUEST program. For the curious, Proudman will be on hand to answer any questions about the construction, philosophy, and use of the course.

The Ropes Course is a 12-event, 40 foot high circuit, designed and built by Proudman. With the help of the QUEST staff, it was completed last spring, and used extensively this summer in conjunction with the QUEST-Upreach program.

Nationally, ropes courses are being used as part of training programs for executives, educators, and those in leadership positions. They are effective tools by which to develop self-confidence, trust, and communication skills. Proudman hopes to make great use of the course at Nelson for all of these purposes.

For the adventurous, there will be an opportunity to take an actual run through the course, although window-shoppers are not discouraged from attending. Interested? Head up to Nelson Fieldhouse between 1 and 4 p.m. this Thursday and have all your questions answered.

## Facilities For Student Use

By CAMERON SMITH

After having written last week about what dorm students can get at their respective dorms, I now have the opportunity to tell all students what is accessible to them at the college Union.

The information desk is used for racquetball court reservations (weekdays only) and for newspaper and magazine subscriptions for student use. Tickets are also available for most campus activities at the desk as well as room reservations for student meetings held upstairs. Ping-pong equipment and playing cards are also available to those with I.D.

There are two television rooms and the widescreen is set up almost every day. There are sheets in each dorm telling what's showing on the widescreen and when (it's usually HBO). Art exhibits are continually on display in the Presidents' Lounge while there is also a grand piano for you

pianists. And while some music-oriented students might not like to admit it, there are also student recitals in the lounge.

There is a prayer room for students of all faiths and a listening room with a stereo for those with all tastes. Next door to the nurse, students can get dittos, mimeographs, and stencils made. Students may use the sign press or any of the three self-correcting typewriters kept in the room. Casino night and dances are set up as free student activities as well as bingo at 25 cents per card and bowling at 60 cents per game plus 15 cent show rental.

For students wishing to get involved there's WBSC the college radio station, the Campus Voice, The Pilot, Orbiter, and Olympian publications can always use student support. And for those interested in politics there is CGA and CAS along with the Third World Cultural Society.

For your convenience, which most students realized at the

beginning of their Freshman year, there is also a bank. There are lockers downstairs for off-campus students not wishing to carry their books with them all day.

Quest and the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service both set up a large variety of on and off campus activities. Quest deals more with outdoor activities such as caving, rock climbing, and skydiving while the Kehr R and L service sets up trips as New York, the Bloomsburg fair (van service from Elwell), state parks,

(continued on page seven)

## Greek Advisory Board Explained

By DOT ILLTIS

What is the Greek Advisory Board? The name essentially explains the group and their capacity. According to the Greek Manual, "The Board is a means of assisting in the development and growth of the Greek system at BSC."

The Board consists of students, faculty and administrators that serve in an advisory capacity to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) as well as the vice-president for Student Life.

The voting members of the Board are: Sorority and Fraternity advisors, two faculty members, two members from student life, two Greek students and two non-Greek students.

They meet when a specific issue or question is raised and they can serve as an "open-

forum" for the concerns and opinions shared among students, according to Norton.

Norton said a goal is to hire a Greek co-ordinator to unite activities more between ISC and IFC.

"It takes a while to make people aware of what the Greek system is," said Norton in regards to the Board being a source of public relations for the Greeks on campus. He added it is needed because BSC has the largest Greek population of any state college in the Commonwealth.

Linda Zyla, former head of ISC and Dean of Columbia said five years ago there were approximately 500 Greeks. Today there are roughly 1000-1100 on campus. She pointed out that "just by numbers alone and

(continued on page 5)

### NEW LEMON'S TAVERN PERRY & DEANO - disc jockeys


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\$1 cover  
I.D. Required



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Linda Hatch

COMEDIAN DENNIS WOLFBERG in a more serious moment as he sings a tribute to Buddy Holly. Wolfberg was one of the three members of "Comedy Cabaret", which attracted a large audience in the President's Lounge on Sunday night.

## Comedy Cabaret Appears

By LINDA HATCH

What do Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Spinners, and Franki Valie and the Four Seasons have in common? They've all worked with Bill Thomas. Bill is one of the three comedians who appeared in the President's Lounge on September 26. Along with Bill were Tony Hayes and Dennis Wolfburg. They are members of "Comedy Cabaret" which is now touring part of the country.

Bill is the second Bill Thomas in comedy. He said many people think he looks like "Herman Munster", while others think he looks like "Gilligan."

Bill told of his large family. He also told stories about "druggies and drunks" from around the country.

Tony Hayes has opened for the Pointer Sisters.

Tony told of his school days. His teachers may have said, "Everything you learn in school can be used in the outside world," but Tony knows different. How many people ac-

tually use Shakespeare in their life? Tony also told of his experiences with substitute teachers.

Tony said he hates E.T., because he is ugly, but he loves monster movies, especially Japanese "Godzilla" movies. Tony loves sports, like basketball, which he played in high school in Detroit, and football.

The third member of this group is Dennis Wolfburg, from the South Bronx section of New York City.

Dennis told of his many experiences as a teacher in N.Y.C., and some of the students he taught. He related the story of his first kiss, and many other related subjects to his large audience.

Dennis's favorite singer was Buddy Holly, and as a tribute to him, did a medley of Buddy's songs, and songs in honor of him. The evening ended with the audience singing along with Dennis.

## Musical Co-Op Offers Alternative Entertainment

By JEFFREY BACHMAN

Contrary to popular opinion, Bloomsburg students do have a musical alternative, which comes in the form of, the Bloomsburg Music Co-Op.

The Co-Op is a non-profit group which specializes in bringing a diverse blend of musical performers to the Bloomsburg area.

Although most of the music presented by the Co-Op is folk or bluegrass oriented, they do offer other musical forms as well. Many of the artists who perform at Co-Op events have national and international reputations, such as Claudia Schmidt, who has performed with Prairie Home Companion, English artist John Pierce, and Mary Faith Rhodes.

Shows put on by the Co-Op are presented in an intimate and informal setting. This allows maximum interaction between artists and the audience, which is allowed to converse and share thoughts with the performers.

Shell E. Lunsdahl, a BSC counselor and member of the Co-Op, said that this opportunity "enhances the performance and helps lessen the separation between artist and audience."

Tickets are \$5 with a half-

(continued on page seven)

# SIGMA IOTA OMEGA

*(The first Social Fraternity at BSC)*

## RUSH MEETING

**Tuesday, Sept. 21st**

**8:00 p.m.**

**Old Science, Room 8**

## FINAL RUSH

**Thursday Sept. 30th**

**8:00 p.m.**

**Kuster Auditorium**

**in Hartline**

**784-5763**



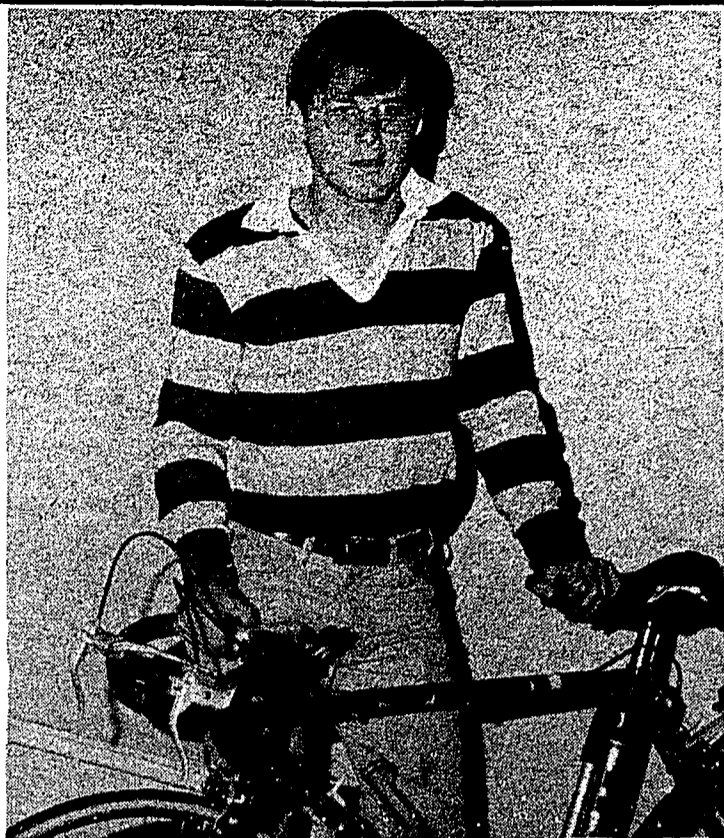
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ID REQUIRED



Roger Cheney

**TIM BLANCHARD** made it to California without using a drop of gas. The trek was for World Hunger.

## BSC Graduate Bicycles to Calif.

By B.J. WOLLAM

A Minnesota family spotted a young, blond-haired man bicycling down the highway one day this summer. As they drove by, they waved to him and pointed to a bicycle of their own which was perched on the roof of their car. They pulled to the side of the road and the young man stopped to talk with them. They offered him a meal and a place to spend the night, which he accepted, and the next morning he was off and riding again on his westward course.

The man was Tim Blanchard, a 22-year-old, 1982 graduate of BSC. His Minnesota incident was just one of many that he encountered this summer when he completed a 3500 mile bike trip, which took him from his hometown of Towanda, Pa. to San Francisco, Ca. Among some other happenings, Blanchard found a church which could offer him no refuge, and some Montana ranchers who showed him a night out by taking him to a rodeo and a bar to play Pac-man.

Blanchard began his trip on June 4, traveling north through New York and Canada, then west through much of the northern United States until his wheels rolled over the Golden Gate Bridge and into the waters of the Pacific Ocean on July 24.

Of those 51 days, Blanchard spent 42 on the road, stopping for two or three days at a time at Lake Michigan, and in Minnesota and Montana where he stayed with friends.

The entire trip cost Blanchard approximately \$1000, which included plane fare from California to Pennsylvania. He

rode anywhere from 30 to 100 miles a day, his daily average falling between 70 and 100 miles at a rate of about 10 miles per hour.

Blanchard rode alone for the majority of his trip, until he met two other westbound cyclists from New York City as he pedaled through Idaho; then he completed his journey with them. Up to that point, Blanchard found it difficult traveling alone, since there was no one to share his experience with.

"I felt myself starting to withdraw from people, even after I got back from California," Blanchard explained. "Being by myself, it was hard to blow off steam or talk about what was going on, so I did a lot of writing in my journal."

Most of his support came from family through phone calls, and by friends he visited or met along the way. He added that he never thought about quitting.

Blanchard made the trip for

World hunger. Each night as he rode into a town, he would find a church and inform the minister there of his cause, and ask permission to pitch his tent in the backyard. Every church cooperated, except one.

The benefits of the trip are not fully clear to Blanchard yet, but he feels they will be in time. He concentrates now on his job at Rainbow Mountain Stores in Bloomsburg. He was graduated with a degree in business management, but is not yet convinced that he is satisfied with what he is doing. Returning to school is a consideration.

His future plans are also obscured. At present, he doesn't have a goal on which to concentrate his energies as he did when he prepared for his bike trip. That's a discouragement to him.

"There's nothing to look forward to," he says, "and nothing to give me that extra push."

## Sky Dive With Quest

By SANDY MYERS

Through QUEST and Northeast Pennsylvania Ripcords you can do what some people call "jumping out of perfectly good airplanes." Many Bloomsburg students have taken the thrill once, and others have become hooked; but, no matter how many jumps, they all have had fun.

This semester there will be two individual sky diving sessions, September 30 - October 2 and October 14-16. On Thursday night, September 30, and October 14, there will be information sessions held in the Coffee House at 7:30 p.m. Anyone may attend these sessions and find out what the program involves. Don Kellner, who has over 7,000 jumps, will give the presentation, answer questions, and show a 20 minute movie on sky diving. Don is currently number two in the nation and runs the Northeast Pennsylvania Ripcords which is located in Hazleton.

The class leaves Bloomsburg on Friday by 4:30 p.m. and the instruction begins at 6 p.m. at the Hazleton airport. The training session lasts until 11 p.m. and covers everything a student will need to know about their first parachute jump. There are sleeping facilities at the Ripcords clubhouse for students so they can be up early the next morning.

Saturday morning there is a review session and then, weather permitting, the students make their first parachute jump. If you are interested or would like more information about skydiving, come to the meeting Thursday night, or stop by the QUEST office in the Kehr Union.

### Movie Review

## Strangelove "Bombs" Twice

By CHRISTOPHER CARY

The movie "Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" was shown in Carver Hall Friday night at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. The film would have been more appropriate for a sociology class than for a Friday night audience.

At the time of the film's original release, most Americans still had the shakes from the Cuban Missile crisis and the satire's prime target is nuclear war. It also pokes fun at the military, politicians, and closest Nazis. The problem is that the cold-war humor is slightly beyond the grasp of those of us who were only infants at that time.

The plot of the film is about a crazed American general who succeeds in overriding the fail-safe system. This sends

American bomber squadrons to attack Russian targets. War-room meetings and diplomatic negotiations follow, but fail to produce a solution. The film ends with shots of nuclear explosions signifying the end of life on earth. Funny movie, right? Add to that black and white film and you've got a movie with all the charm of a "dead baby joke". The few funny parts the film did have were macabre at best. For example, bombs labeled "Nuclear weapon handle with care" and "This end up."

The stars, including George C. Scott, Slim Pickens, and Peter Sellers, look as if they don't quite understand the film either and it may have been the worst performance in the careers of all three. "Dr. Strangelove," even if you missed it, you didn't.

## Advisory Board

(Continued from page 3) impact, hopefully," they can have a positive role.

Norton and Zyla both emphasized that the Board acts as an advocate for Greeks. Zyla stated, "everyone of those people feel strongly about the Greek system."

Both deans stressed by having a broader perspective they can look at the whole system, rather than separate parts. Norton added the Board can "assist, strengthen and clarify the system," Also,

the men and women can come together because one group affects the other.

The Board has been instrumental in changing pledging rules. They recognized "Academic studies being a part of their being." Zyla said. As a result the women made changes and the men were urged to do the same.

Both feel that role of the Board will strengthen this year as more people become aware of their advisory role and function on campus.

**The BSC Biology Club**  
presents

*Mr. William Begin*

in an informative talk on

**NUCLEAR ENERGY**

**Monday- October 4th**  
**7:00 P.M.**

**Kuster Auditorium, Hartline**

Talk will be centered on the  
**BERWICK NUCLEAR POWER STATION**  
which is only 16 MILES from BSC!



THE PHILHARMONIC performed Sunday afternoon in Haas Auditorium.

Patrick J. Murphy

## Campus Briefs

### CAS Coordinator Receives Scholarship

State APSCUF is providing 14 scholarships this year to be awarded to PSCU students. Each of the 14 campuses has been asked to select a recipient for the award. A BSC-APSCUF committee consisting of Leo Barrile, Jim Lauffer, and Jack Mulka has recommended to the BSC-APSCUF Executive Board that Michele L. Kessler be named as the BSC recipient. The Board voted unanimously at the September meeting to accept the committee's

recommendation.

Kessler, a senior student majoring in Political Science and History at BSC is therefore awarded the \$350.00 scholarship. Kessler is a 1979 graduate of North Penn High School,

#### Kessler serving second year as CAS coordinator

Lansdale, Pa. She is serving a second year as coordinator of the Commonwealth Association of Students, a member of the Executive Board of the Community Government Association, a member of the Representative Assembly and a member of the Campus Judicial Board. Her future plans include Graduate School.

#### Ski Break Planned

An "All College" Winter Ski Break to Stowe and Sugarbush Valley, Vermont will be sponsored by the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service on January 2-7.

Cost of the trip is \$199 per person, and this includes transportation to Vermont, accommodations at the Sheraton Burlington Inn, five full days of skiing, daily motorcoach transportation from the hotel to the slopes, and five full breakfasts.

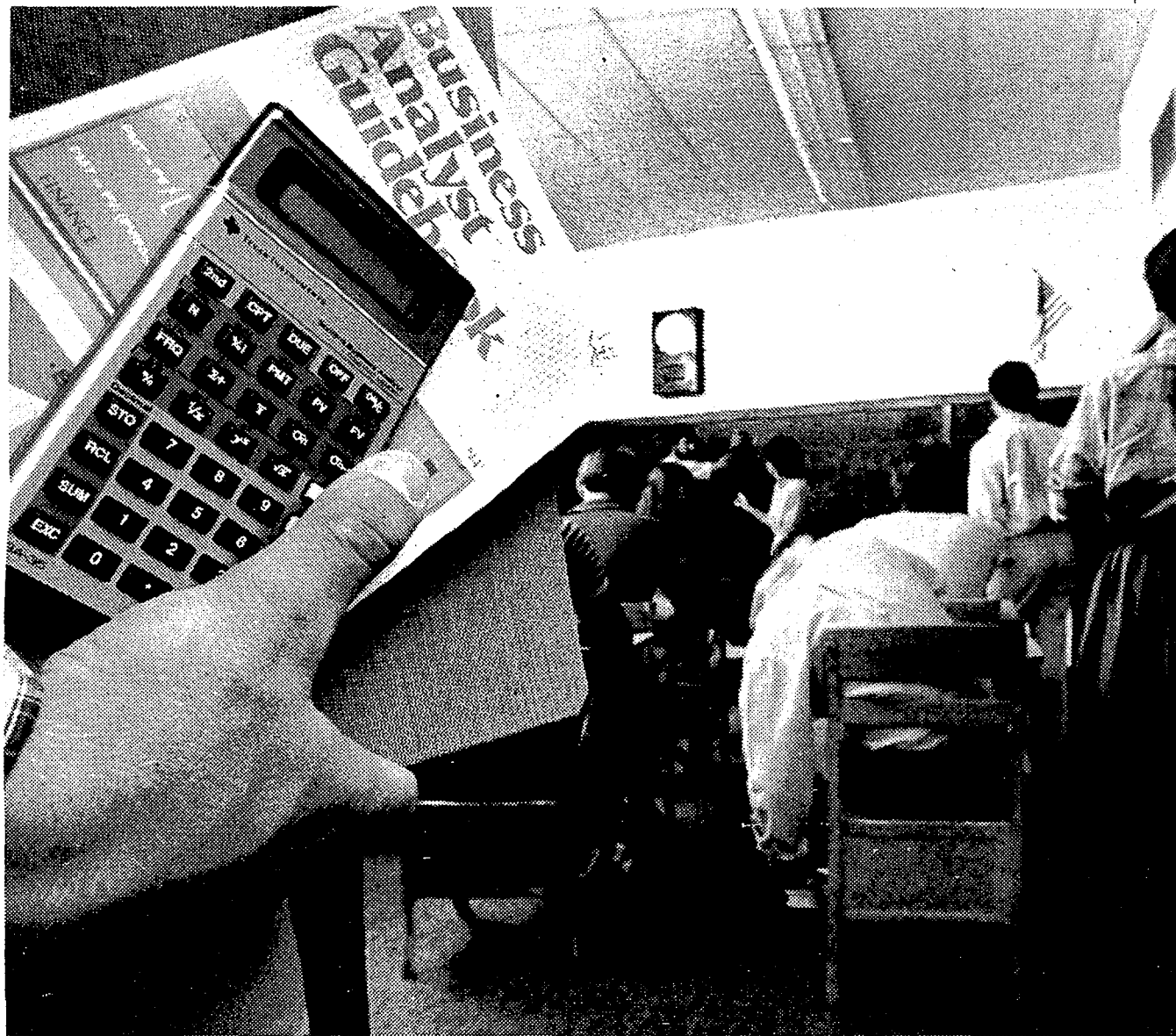
The hotel's indoor activity center, which includes a pool, jacuzzi whirlpool, and an exercise room, can be used at any time, free of charge.

For more information come to the travel night meeting on October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Multi-purpose Room A, or call Denise, Laurie, or Margie at the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service, ext. 3305. A \$50 deposit will be due by October 28.

#### Schedule Change

The Elementary Education course 62.389 - Individualized Instruction in the Elementary School, regularly scheduled for Wednesday evenings will be offered this Spring only from 3:30-4:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hartline 67. A schedule conflict necessitated this course change; please check this with your academic advisor.

The Results concert scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.



## This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

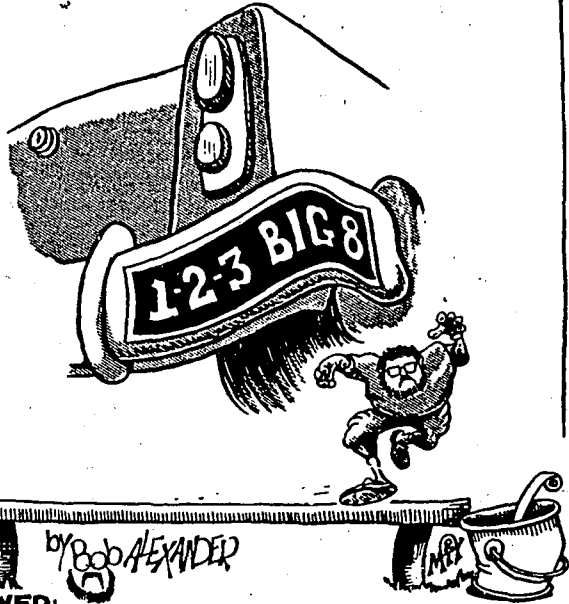


**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

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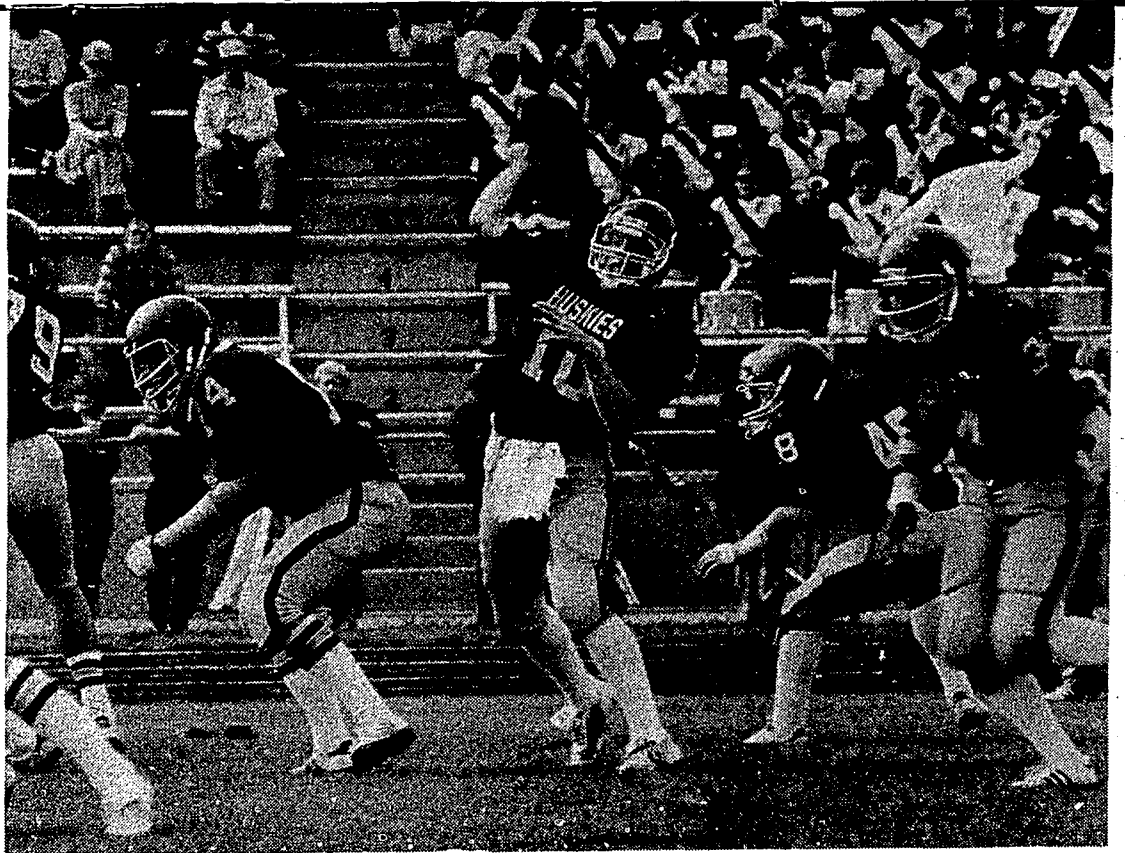
# BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Relating to college football .... in 1971 what did 1-2-3 = BIG 8 stand for?



ANSWER:  
by BOB ALEXANDER

It marked the first and only time that three teams from the same conference finished 1, 2, 3 in the final Top Ten football poll.



Patrick J. Murphy  
**HOMETOWN BOY.** Quarterback Dick Klingerman unleashes one of his 38 passes in Saturday's tie of Mansfield. The freshman from Bloomsburg HS. completed 21 passes which was good for 191 yards and BSC's lone touchdown.

## Women's Cross Country

# BSC Sweeps Quad

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The women's cross country team recorded four big wins at the Lafayette Invitational on Saturday. They competed against Fordham U., Lafayette, American U., and Swarthmore College. The meet was recorded as four dual meets. The Huskies soundly defeated each opponent to finish with four victories, raising their dual meet record to 4-1.

Coach Dick Daymont felt, "We gambled into the meet figuring we could win even by racing tired. We had four hard days of training this week, but were still able to win all four meets. This will help us at the end of the season."

Vicki Amici and Lori Pingitore finished together to take first and second place with a time of 19.18. Karen Henseler and Terry Purcell also finished together at 19.42 to place third and fourth.

Daymont added, "We experimented with pack-style running. We wanted to get our top four runners running together ahead of everyone else's number one runner. And

we did it."

Also finishing in the top ten was Barb Docerty in eighth place with a time of 20.15.

The runners of the meet were two runners who showed great improvement this week. Kelly Kessler improved her time by 20 seconds and Ann Woods bettered her time by 44 seconds.

The Huskies next meet is Saturday, Oct. 2, for the Bucknell Invitational. The following week, Oct. 9, BSC is hosting its own invitational at Nelson Fieldhouse. Be prepared for impressive performances from this talented group of athletes.

## Facilities Available

(Continued from page 3)

Reading, and local malls.

Both are very reasonably priced. Quest ranging from \$3 to usually less than \$10 including equipment (skydiving is \$63) and the R and L service prices go from free (for the trip to Wolfs' Hollow, the fair, and vans to local malls during the week before finals) to about \$10 (N.Y., Washington D.C.) with a week long trip to Sugarbush, Vermont during the Christmas break.

The equipment room in the Union makes much camping

and other gear available to the students for minimal fees. Two, four, and eight man tents are on hand for \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 dollars per night respectively. Included with each tent is a ground cloth, lines and poles.

Lanterns are 50 cents per night with fuel at \$4 per container, while a Coleman stove is \$1. Backpacks are \$1 per night, canteens and coolers 50 cents each. There is a \$2 deposit on each set of equipment. Canoe rental includes rope, life preservers, and paddles all at \$4 plus \$15 deposit.

## Co-Op

(continued from page four)

price discount for B.S.C. students.

The Co-Op's last show will be Nov. 9th and features renowned songwriter Bill Stanes. Time and location have not yet been determined. For anyone who wishes to contact the Co-Op, whether to get involved or just for information, call Betsy Dowd at 784-8016 or Shell Lunsdahl, campus extension 3718.

To get to the Catawissa Bathhouse take Rte. 42 past the fairgrounds and make the last right before the bridge.

As State Representative

# TED STUBAN

has been working hard for BSC

—He's opposed the Thornburgh Administration's tuition increases and the Reagan Administration's financial aid cuts.

—He worked to get BSC a new Human Services Building, due to be built shortly.

—He voted for the SSHE Bill, making BSC a university, independent of the Department of Education.

To VOTE FOR TED STUBAN, your must be registered. Register today and tomorrow in Scranton Commons at dinner.

Paid for by Stuban for Representative, G. Richard Mayo, chairman chairman

# CV Classifieds

MEG, Thanks for a great C on C. - Deba

A & N, Thanks for your concern, but the Dr. says I'll make it - The Wreck.

APT. 13, You're two for two, what's next? - F3

ANGIE, Better luck with south Philly than Berwick. Happy birthday! -Love, the gang.

MRS. BUCHER, Did you pay your parking ticket yet?

HELEN, you quack me up! Will you be my buddy?

PC. Get a Haircut!

## Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

Services

Wanted

Other

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words. (at 10¢ a word.)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified must be pre-paid.

## RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., #206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8228

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## BSC Stops Streak, Ties Mansfield 7-7

By CHAS ROTH

Freshman quarterback Dick Klingerman had an outstanding day as the Bloomsburg State football team brought a fifteen game losing streak to a halt. No, the Huskies didn't win but they did earn a 7-7 tie with the invading Mounties of Mansfield State.

Klingerman brought to like the Husky passing game which was almost nonexistent in last week's 14-0 loss to Lock Haven. He completed twenty-one of thirty-eight passes for one hundred ninety-two yards and one touchdown. At two different points in the game Klingerman completed six consecutive passes.

The first three quarters of the game were played to a scoreless tie. But that is not to say that both teams didn't have chances.

On their first possession the

Huskies drove the ball all the way down to the Mansfield sixteen before a penalty and an incomplete pass on a fourth and long killed the drive.

On the next series of downs Mansfield drove the ball to the BSC eight. On third down and goal, quarterback Mike Speiss' pass to Jeff Zubia fell incomplete in the end zone. The Mounties elected to try for the field goal but Bob Whitmer's kick fell short and to the left.

Bloomsburg had another chance to score early in the second quarter when Joe Carr returned a Mansfield punt to the fifty yard line. The Huskies got down to the twenty-two yard line before the Mountie defense stiffened. Faced with a fourth and twelve the Huskies sent the field goal unit onto the field. Rick Farris had the distance but his kick went wide to the left

and the game remained scoreless.

Late in the third quarter Bloomsburg took over on their own thirteen yard line following a fine punt by Mansfield punter Brian Zinger. BSC drove eighty-seven yards in seventeen plays as Mike Blake hauled in the scoring toss from five yards out. Rick Farris kicked the extra point and the Huskies were in the lead 7-0. On the drive Klingerman completed six passes for thirty-three yards including the touchdown pass.

The BSC lead was short lived as the Mounties took the kick off and marched seventy-seven yards in fifteen plays to knot the score at seven. Tailback Ed Amendola scored the touchdown on a four yard run and Whitmer added the extra point.

**Mike Blake hauled in a five yard pass to culminate an 87 yard drive.**

The drive was almost stalled when, with fourth and three on their own thirty, the Mounties Brian Zinger threw a pass out of punt formation. A measurement would have been needed but the Huskies were called for a personal foul giving the Mounties a first down near the fifty yard line.

Late in the fourth quarter Mansfield was running the ball well and it appeared that they would score. On third and four from the BSC fourteen the Mounties used poor play selection and BSC lineman Dave Pepper intercepted a Mike Speiss pass on the twelve yard line.

The interception bug bit two more times as Scott Holtzapple picked off a Klingerman pass on the fifty. Three plays later Tony

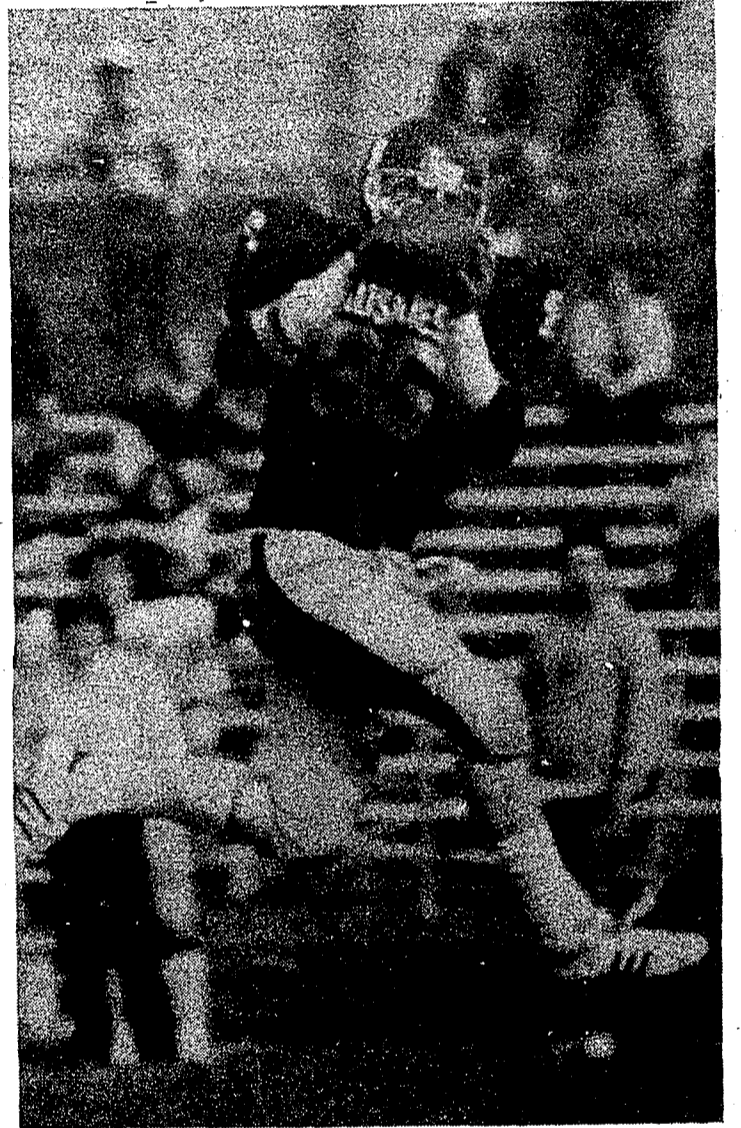
Woods stole a Speiss aerial off on the two as time ran out.

The final statistics were as close as the score as both teams amassed nearly three hundred yards in total offense. Bloomsburg had eighteen first downs compared to sixteen for the Mounties.

The tie brings to an end a

fifteen game BSC losing streak dating back to October 1980 when the Huskies defeated Cheyney State 5-3 on a rain soaked field.

Bloomsburg is off next week and they will return to action in two weeks when they travel to West Chester to take, on the Rams.



Patrick J. Murphy

**SWEET FEET.** Bloomsburg All-American candidate Mike Blake goes high in the air to haul in a Dick Klingerman pass against Mansfield last Saturday. The burly tight end scored BSC's only touchdown in the 7-7 deadlock.

### Field Hockey

## Huskies Upset 2-1

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC field hockey team dropped its third game of the season to 3-1 Kutztown State College by a score of 2-1. Their record now stands at 4-3.

Coach Jan Hutchinson commented, "KSC was fired up, and they hustled. We didn't play particularly well and it hurt us. Kutztown is a good team. It was a good game until the end of the first half, then things changed."

Kutztown scored both their goals late in the first half as BSC had trouble with marking

the KSC players.

Deb Minsky scored the lone goal for the Huskies. She drove in the unassisted shot 20 minutes into the second half.

KSC recorded 9 shots on goal to 8 by the Huskies, but BSC had 8 corners to KSC's 3. Bloomsburg goalkeeper Laurie Snyder was forced to make six saves, the KSC keeper made five.

The Huskies travel to the Wilkes Tournament on October 2. Look for the Huskies to regain their winning ways.

Vote for  
**FRANK HARRISON**  
For Congress

**Frank Harrison**  
will work to reverse  
the financial aid cuts,  
which James Nelligan  
voted for.

In order to vote for FRANK HARRISON, you must be registered. Register today and tomorrow at the voter registration tables in Scranton Commons, 4 to 6:30 PM.

*Paid for by Frank Harrison for Congress,  
Frank Slattery, chairman*



**Get Results, Use the CV Classifieds!**

If you have an announcement to make, need something, have something to sell, lost or found something, can provide a service, or just have a message for someone, submit your classified ad today.



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