

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

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## Harrison Speaks Out On Elections

by DOMINIC O'MALLEY

It has been predicted that Representative Nelligan, in the 11th congressional district, will win his race against the democratic challenger Frank Harrison. Reasons for the favoritism in Nelligan's behalf is his relations with blue collar workers and his assistance with the Centralia mine fire.

Harrison, in a phone interview, finds these predictions and reasons mildly amusing since he has received endorsements from the AFL-CIO and other local and statewide unions. Harrison feels he is on good terms with blue collar workers and can accurately represent their interests. And Representative Nelligan's involvement in the Centralia mine fire was to get the Federal government to assist in locating the fire, but no Federal commitment has been made to put the fire out or assist in any other way.

Harrison a part-time teacher at King's College, finds the drastic cuts in student aid unconscionable. Congressman Nelligan voted for the half-billion dollar cuts in aid for students. Mr. Harrison has indicated he would not support these measures of holding the

line on Federal spending.

Harrison believes the student loan program is an effectively administered program, with very reasonable terms, but it is seriously underfunded. He thinks federal grants for students should be awarded on a combined basis of the economic need of the student's family and the student's expected ability to repay upon graduation. So that certain lower paid positions requiring a degree would be funded less by loans and more by grants, provided the student's family income was of the appropriate level to qualify. Also, the student would have to have a clear idea of his course of study to qualify for grant money under Mr. Harrison's proposals. Mr. Harrison feels the problem of non-repayment of loans is overrated and the methods of dealing with the problem are adequate.

The student vote is important to Mr. Harrison since he is a part-time teacher and the district he hopes to represent has seven colleges, with most of the students of voting age and many of them registered to vote in Pa. Mr. Harrison believes his access to students on a campaign basis is some what limited, but does what he can by

giving his position on across the board issues and being open to students and their questions. He thinks that students are interested in political issues in general and not only those that directly affect them. He encourages student involvement in political affairs.

Mr. Harrison's primary criticism of Rep. Nelligan's term is his priorities. Rep. Nelligan reported to a Shamokin newspaper in May that his first priority is to support Reagan's programs and his second, to fight for his constituents. This, Mr. Harrison feels, is in the wrong order and that a representative's first obligation is to his constituents and not to party politics.

Mr. Harrison, citing as another criticism of the incumbent's term, is his vote for the cuts that ended CETA and Human Services jobs. These cuts put people who were doing some useful work, such as helping the elderly, cleaning streets, and other non-profit services, into programs, either welfare or unemployment, where they still draw a public paycheck but do not work for it. This waste of human resources is intolerable to Mr. Harrison and he would not vote for this type of cutbacks.

## Alumnus' Art On Display

By PATTY HAGMANN

A reception was held on Sunday in The Presidents Lounge in connection with an exhibit of paintings, photographs and prints were displayed by Brenda Friday, Nancy Vought and Ziggy Coyles.

Vought had a few of her water colors, and Ziggy Coyle displayed her sculpture.

A Bloomsburg alumna will have samples of her art work collection on display on Friday in the Presidents Lounge in

Kehr Union. Some of these samples include photographs, oil paintings, woodcut prints, silkscreens, pen and ink, as well as linoleum prints.

Most of Friday's work on exhibit were classroom projects from her student days at BSC. Her projects derive from people she knows as well as places with which she is familiar. One of her works was an inspiration while sitting one of her classes. "I thought this guy's hair was really nice, so I decided to draw a facial profile," said Friday, and now it is a part of her

collection and exhibit.

Most of her photography as well as her drawings are country scenes of places near or around her home.

Friday, was graduated from BSC last May. She was on the Olympian staff as well as the Campus Voice staff. Friday now works for the Chess Federation in New York. She said, "It's nice to be back in Bloomsburg. It's like being home."

Friday's exhibit as well as the others will be in the Presidents Lounge until Oct. 30.



Former NFL great Bob Tucker (left) discussed BSC football at alumni reception at the president's home Friday evening.

## Threats Made On Ertel's Life

By DEBBERKLEY

Congressman Allen E. Ertel, Democratic candidate for governor, has recently received a threat against his life.

Ertel is still unaware of the circumstances of the threat, but he is taking steps to protect himself. In recent interviews he has commented that he now checks his car and airplanes he gets into, walks in lighted places, and tries to vary his schedule.

According to the Williamsport Sun Gazette, an Associated Press source, who asked to remain anonymous, the alleged threat was made by a man whose son was convicted in the Williamsport area in a murder case. Ertel was the district attorney who prosecuted the case.

Ertel could not personally confirm the threat, but he had heard from state police that the man's home has been under surveillance for 16 hours a day.

State police are not revealing information of their investigation. The threat is believed to have occurred while Ertel was on his way from Erie to Williamsport on September 22.

The candidate was told to meet a state police aircraft in DuBois where a state policeman would advise him of something "confidential and urgent." Prior to his arrival in DuBois, they left and Ertel received no official notification.

The Thornburgh administration is being blamed for the mix-up by Ertel. He says they are responsible for calling the state police back from DuBois. A governor's spokesman has reported that the allegation is preposterous.

Police spokesman in Harrisburg have said that troopers never went to DuBois. "The trip was to get information from Mr. Ertel, but cancelled because it (the information) was obtained from other sources," the spokesman said.

This has been disputed by Ertel's Philadelphia campaign scheduler who says a trooper did call from DuBois to say he had been recalled.

## Television Utilized for Education

Many would-be students are unable to attend classes because they cannot get out of the house. To help bring education to these students, Bloomsburg State College last year implemented courses via television.

Coordinated by the School of Graduate Studies/Extended programs, courses are offered in conjunction with Public Broadcasting Services, and locally with WVIA-44.

Dr. Daniel C. Pantaleo, dean of the school, says that PBS selects the package course. A six-college consortium then buys into the program that is broadcast. A college professor is assigned from the appropriate department to oversee the course.

Dr. Pantaleo explains that the student watches the television program and works independently. Assignments are made from the textbook and study guide. Faculty and student correspondence takes place by mail.

Through the correspondence, Dr. Pantaleo says, the professor is able to pinpoint problem areas and augment difficult areas with his own handouts. Faculty-student rapport develops quickly, and students are urged to contact instructors at home. Get-togethers with other television students are also encouraged, if possible.

This is especially true with the high concentration of local students enrolled in the course. "The majority of our students for the television course are from Bloomsburg, Berwick,

Danville, and Jerseytown," says

Dr. Pantaleo. "There are even people taking the course that live three or four blocks from campus."

"It's an exciting new area," states Dr. Pantaleo. "We are committed to the area — in providing services to people who used to come to class or who were never able to attend class." Dedication to this belief makes Bloomsburg State College a future oriented institution.

Further information on courses by television may be obtained from Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, Dean of Graduate Studies/Extended Programs, Waller Administration Building, or by calling 389-3300 or 389-3410.

Testing, according to Dr. Pantaleo, is a multi-operated process. Students may select an open book test at home, synthesizing an answer from what has been seen and read and then mailing the test to the professor for grading. Students may also opt to have the test given proctor-style. They find someone to monitor the test, preferably a magistrate or lawyer, and the

The first seminar series will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. KUB Multipurpose Room B. The topic of the discussion will be "Rape and Rape Prevention".

# Letters to the Editor

## D.J. Flops

Dear Editor:  
 On Saturday night I attended Bloomsburg's Homecoming dance at the Kehr Union featuring WKRZ's Jumpin' Jeff Walker. Well, I stayed the entire length of the dance and when it comes to providing quality entertainment, Mr. Walker just can't cut it.  
 In trying to be as constructive as possible, I'll list the pros as well as the cons of the night. The only pro was that there was a good turnout. The cons, I'm afraid, are enough to knock you out. First, as much as I enjoy listening to Ozzy Osborne and his hard rocking style, I do not feel as though he has any place in a school dance. Is this Walker guy kidding me?  
 Another point in regard to poor selection is that very early on in the dance one would expect that some good songs would be featured so that everyone could get warmed up. But no, J.J. popped on two extremely slow and quite boring

songs in a row. This was a bit early for slowing down -- only about a quarter of the way through the dance. It is also interesting to note that when J.J. did find a good song in his selection, he decided that once wasn't good enough so he stuck it to us again! He did this twice. I have been going to dances of all kinds for many years and have never heard one repeat of a song, let alone two!  
 I would also like to mention that one of the more popular songs, "Never Say Never" by Romeo Void, had to be brought in by one of our own B.S.C. students because Jeff simply didn't have it. Unbelievable!  
 Before I close, I would like to mention that the gaps between songs ranged from thirty seconds to three minutes; what happened to no gaps at all? If I would have heard the scratching sound of an album being recklessly abused by J.J. and his trusty assistant one more time, I would have just died.  
 To close, I would sincerely like to say that I hope the next

time Bloomsburg has a dance run by a D.J.; someone makes sure that the D.J. is at least halfway qualified.  
 Music Fan

## Packing to Leave

Dear Editor:  
 I would like to address the issue of this college being a suitcase college. I just have a few questions to ask those people who are running home to mommy and daddy every weekend, what are you going to college away from home for? Why don't you just find a community college near home, and the securities there?  
 I think one of the best things about going to college is being out from under the thumb of my parents. Don't get me wrong, I love my family, but I am not going to be spending the rest of my life near them and college life is a preparation for the time I will eventually "leave the nest".  
 Each weekend when I see loads of students lugging

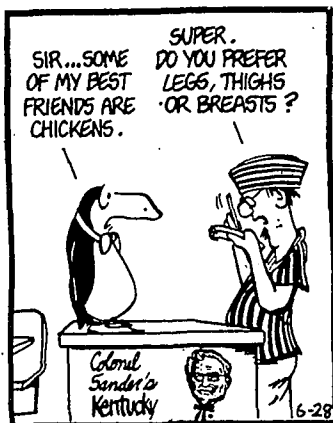
suitcases out to the parking lot or to waiting cars, I think, "I wonder if those students even know what is going on on campus over the weekend. Do they know what they are missing?" More than likely they do not, or do they care to. Bloomsburg offers many cultural events, movies and dances, and those students who go home are hardly getting adequate use from the community activities stickers. In this case, they might as well spend that money and commute.  
 I don't mean to anger any people by this letter, and I know some people go home to work, but it just seems that students don't give college life a real chance. It is not all frat parties and eating in the commons.  
 Weekender at BSC

## Hard on the Ears

Dear Editor:  
 Recently I had a group meeting in the Union; this was at 9 a.m., and I was a little surprised and disgusted all at

once to hear a "freaked out" rock and roll song blasting from the juke box.  
 Apparently some of the students responsible for playing this music were trying to "rev up" for the weekend since this was a Friday, but I had to get some important work done, and we (my group and I) thought the Union would be the ideal place at this time in the morning.  
 I wish students using the Union would learn to share the space. It has no one's name written on it, and it is a college place, not a dance hall or radio station.  
 Also, on my way to class after this I heard several stereos blaring from some dorms. If I could hear this damaging noise from outside, I can't imagine what it was like indoors. Boy, there are really a lot of inconsiderates on this campus. I wonder who didn't teach them manners.  
 Deaf in the Union

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

All letters to the editor must include a signature and phone number to be considered for publication. This paper reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Cool Turkey — The Answer to Smoking

Campus Digest News Service

Cool turkey may be the answer for those cigarette suckers who can't survive a cold-turkey attempt to kick the habit. A recent study by a physician now at Washington University in St. Louis shows that cigarette smokers can wean themselves from nicotine by switching to a pipe.

"The purpose of our study was to see if pipe smokers inhale smoke into their lungs," says Kevin McCusker, M.D., a pulmonary specialist. "After seeing the results, if I had a patient who couldn't quit cigarette smoking, I would definitely suggest switching to a pipe."

In McCusker's study, the majority of cigarette smokers who dropped cigarettes and switched to the pipe changed their inhalation behavior. By ceasing to draw the smoke into their lungs, smokers can reduce by five-fold their risk of developing emphysema, coronary artery disease and cancer of the pancreas or kidney.

"There has always been some question about whether a cigarette smoker would continue to inhale, and smoke the pipe just the same as a cigarette," says McCusker. "Many physicians are leery about recommending the pipe for that reason. In our study, however, only one out of eight former cigarette smokers inhaled smoke from the pipe."

McCusker's study was published in the Aug. 6, 1982 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

One stumbling block in the path of would-be pipers is the belief that pipe use significantly enhances the likelihood of developing cancer of the lip, tongue or throat. But that suspicion is just a smokescreen of misinformation according to McCusker, who says the risk of such illness among cigarette and pipe smokers is "just about equal."

"It may be true," says McCusker, "that the pipe smoker has a slightly higher risk of lip

cancer. I hate to compare the risks because obviously no cancer at all would be best. But smokers should know that the death rates for cancer of the lip are much, much lower than the death rates for lung cancer. Lung cancer is the number-one cause of cancer deaths in this country. Not many victims survive."

When it comes to choosing your poison, the pipe offers a less lethal dose than cigarettes, according to McCusker--provided that the smoker stops inhaling. "The switch to a pipe serves as a departure point or the beginning of a new behavior pattern--not inhaling," says McCusker. "Also, because the pipe smoke is more irritating to the throat and lungs, the smoker is not likely to continue trying to inhale it."

McCusker recommends that a pipe smoker trying to kick the inhalation habit should arrange for a simple test called a "carboxyhemoglobin" about

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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.

**Satire**

By Bruce Geisler

**Who Needs Good Community Relations?**

The first and only meeting of the now defunct College-Community Relations Improvement Council was held last Friday evening in Multi-purpose Room A of the Kehr Union. Unfortunately, though a constructive session had been planned, with over 50 students and townspeople together in the same room it wasn't long before nature took its course and things got drastically out of hand. After the ensuing riot, it was decided that it was in everyone's best interest to disband the organization.

At precisely 8:00 p.m. Aaron Parker, student chairman of the council, called the meeting to order. "I'd like to start by introducing the other member of the council," he began. "First we have Karen Carpenter, Junior Elementary Ed. Major. Next are Patrick Murphy and Mike Amrus, both Senior Mass. Comm. Majors. And finally, Dr. Robert Fortnite, our faculty advisor."

After outlining the council's goals, primarily that of easing tensions caused by off-campus parties, Parker turned the meeting over to members of the college math department who had prepared a statistical presentation covering such topics as average number of plastic cups per capita that were scattered about town on given nights during the previous six-week period, as well as projections for the up-coming six weeks.

"Darn right," grunted several townspeople during the presentation. The students for the most part seemed unimpressed.

Murry leaned toward Amrus, "I told you it was a bad idea getting involved with this," he said softly. "I don't care how good it'll look on a resume."

With the conclusion of the presentation, Parker introduced the next speaker: Bloomsburg Town Councilman Dick Clancey. Clancey produced a large file of evidence regarding what he termed "extensive defoliation of private property due to massive doses of urine deposited by college students following wild beer parties. He further described the utter shock experienced by some townspeople who awoke on winter mornings to find vivid, yellow obscenities "written" in the snow.

But before Clancey could continue, a student seated in the back of the room voiced an opinion which led to a slew of abusive remarks from both students and townspeople alike.

"We're constantly hearing about the bad reputation that BSC students have with the community, but, to put it bluntly, who cares?" he said matter-of-factly. "We're only here for four

years. I'm not planning to live or work here after I graduate so if the town folk don't like us, screw 'em I say."

"Now wait just a minute!" bellowed Clancey, noticeably irritated by the remark. "What about all the cups and cans that are thrown around!"

"I don't care," the student declared calmly. Clancey was seething.

"Well what about the peoples' flowers that are trampled!"

"I don't care."

"And so many people are kept awake by the noise!"

"I don't care."

"Why you little son-of-a—," Clancey leaped from his chair in an effort to grab the student by the throat and had to be forceably restrained.

"Oh Hell!" Amrus said to Murry, "It's gonna hit the fan now."

Encouraged by the display, other students joined in.

"And I'll tell you something else," cried one standing on a chair, "I'll piss in anybody's yard I want to!"

One irate townsman had heard enough. "Yeah," he screamed shaking his fist, "I catch you in my yard and I'll whack it so hard you'll wish you'd been born a woman!"

By this point the whole crowd was on its feet and the situation had suddenly deteriorated to near anarchy.

"It's all that terrible rock and roll music they play," said one elderly woman. "That's why they do it."

"Go stick your head in the sand, lady!" responded a student.

"You spoiled, rich college kids don't know about respect," a man yelled. "I hope they bring back the draft. That'll show you."

Murry glanced over at Parker who looked like a whipped puppy. "Uh, mister chairman," Murry began, "maybe somebody should call Security."

"We can't," Parker responded, still staring at the mob. "They were all called over to Luzerne to make a room by room search for a six-pack."

Murry threw his arms up helplessly. "Then I move that the meeting be adjourned," he suggested.

"I second that," agreed Amrus. "Let's go get a drink. I could use one after this."

"Yeah, me too," said Murry as he and Amrus ambled toward the door amidst the chaos. "I hear Warhurst nine is really partying tonight."

**National Teachers Exams Offered**

The National Teachers' Examinations will be offered four times during the coming academic year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the program.

The new NTE Core Battery, which tests communication skills, general knowledge, and which replaces the Common Examinations, will be administered on November 13 and March 5. Specialty Area Tests for students completing teacher preparation programs and for advanced degree candidates in five fields: audiology, guidance counseling, media specialist, reading specialist, and speech pathology will be given on October 30 and April 30. The Core Battery and a Specialty Area Test cannot be taken on the same day.

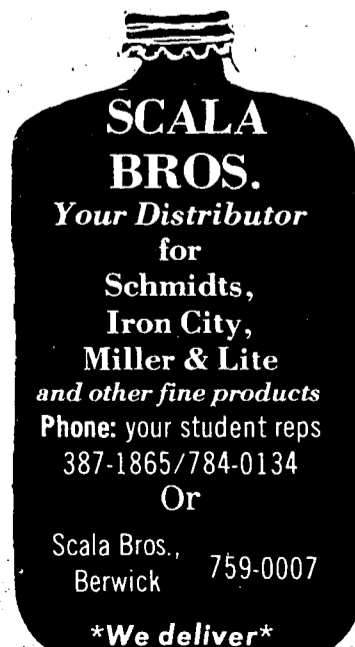
NTE scores are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in selecting new

teachers. Some colleges require these examinations of all students preparing to teach, and several states use the tests for certification and licensing. All of the examinations will be offered at BSC and designated test centers throughout the country.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies through which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which NTE tests to take.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers, general information about the NTE program, and a registration form. The form should be completed at least five weeks before desired date of testing. Copies may be ob-

tained from Robert Davenport, director of Testing, Center for Counseling and Human Development at BSC or directly from NTE: Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.



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**To Your Health**

By

**SUSAN KROLL-SMITH, RN**  
Now, about those drugs. Some of you are being given prescriptions with no idea what they are, what they do, or how to take them. I know that blind compliance is easy to fall into, but really, medications are serious business and need to be treated with real respect. Almost everyday, some new piece of research points to the fact that prescriptions are not all good. Side effects can range from annoying to devastating, and there will always be questions about the long term consequences of specific drug therapies. (Take for example DES and Thalidomide.)

how. Then you know if it is helping or not. If not, get in touch with the Doctor rather than discontinuing the medication.

- Is it necessary to take this medication. Although some Doctors will act like you just shot the Pope, this question is legal and should be mandatory of any self-respecting and self-protecting individual. If it is a cure, great! But if it only provides temporary symptom relief, you may want the option of excluding unnecessary chemicals from your body. Your pharmacist might be the best person to ask regarding;

So, take some assertive steps towards self-help and find out;

- Possible side effects

- What is the name of the medication. It should be clear to you. Many drugs have very small names and physicians are notorious for their indecipherable scrawl, so accidents can happen between the physician and the pharmacy. You serve as a double check.


- How to and how often to take medications ie - with food or specific liquids or on an empty stomach (which generally means 1 hour before or 2 hours after a meal).

- Remember the name as well or get it on paper. If you should have an adverse reaction, you need to remember the drug's name. (Remembering that it was a little blue capsule won't make it.)

- Should you finish the entire prescription, or can you stop as soon as you feel better. For example, an unfinished prescription of antibiotics can cause a relapse or complications to develop.


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During halftime of the Husky-Marauder game, Carol Perlinsky was crowned Homecoming Sweetheart, and alumnus Bob Tucker was inducted into the "BSC Hall of Fame".

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Gil Eagles is a world renowned Psychic and hypnotist, and noted as one of the fastest. Appearing at more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Canada, he has entertained thousands more on four other continents. Eagles has appeared on Television and he is

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# "WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS"



FORMER NFL player and BSC graduate Bob Tucker retires his jersey.



FIRST PLACE float winner went to Theta Tau and SIO.



EVEN THE MAINTENANCE DEPT. got into the spirit!

All photos taken by Marzena Bajdalski, Annette Sheaffer, and Kent Hagedorn.



CAROL PERLINSKY, representing Lambda Chi, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1982-83.



PRESIDENT McCORMICK is upstaged by the crazy antics of the Husky Mascot.



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"Express Calls" would be made from special telephones

located in airports, bus terminals, and other locations. The caller would hear a warning tone when 25 seconds has passed, and the call would be cut off at 30 seconds.

The service would be especially beneficial to persons who often make calls of a minute or less. A call that costs \$2 or \$3 could be replaced by a fifty cent call.

## Phi Beta Lamda On The Move

Bloomsburg State's Nu Omicron chapter of The National business society Phi Beta Lambda continues to grow, maintaining its status as the nation's largest chapter. The induction ceremony was held Thursday, October 14, with 95 students reciting the PBL pledge.

This formal ceremony concluded a two-week orientation program. These past two weeks the inductees attended a series of meetings. The executive council, advisors, and committee chairpeople were introduced to everyone. Dean Rarig, a PBL advisor, gave an opening speech in which he stated how pleased he was to see so many eager and interested individuals. PBL was explained on the local, state, and national levels. The duties of these incoming members and their orientation manuals were

defined. In addition to the general information presented to these students, the orientation project leaders decided to solicit funds for the Red Cross organization in Bloomsburg as their project.

BSC's Nu Omicron Chapter executive council, advisors, and general members congratulate and welcome all the new members to the greatest PBL chapter in the nation! Dean Rarig says it well, "Up and Outward with PBL."

## Students to Receive Grants

Congressman James L. Nelligan announced that 252 disadvantaged students at Bloomsburg State College will receive federal grants totaling \$94,444 to continue their schooling.

Nelligan said that the funds are from the Office of Postsecondary Education in the U.S. Department of Education and are for the current school year. The grants range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year, depending on the tuition of the school and the income of the student's family.

## Correction

Volunteer Fair will be held Thursday Oct. 21 instead of Wednesday, the 21 as reported earlier in the Voice.

## Extended Programs Meet Student Needs

Want to learn how to play bridge, sail a boat, or sew? Or are you interested in dancing some weight off? The School of Extended programs at Bloomsburg State College will be able to help you meet your needs and interests. The school offers a variety of mini-courses each month, designed to meet the multitude of hobbies and interests of area residents.

The programs are co-ordinated by John Abell, assistant dean of the school. He is responsible for the entire program — publicity, instructors, class locations.

According to Abell, response to the program has been tremendous. "Over 2,000 people last year took these non-credit courses," he says. "We offered over 400 courses representing the second largest offering in the state."

**Classes will be entertaining, enlightening and selfimproving.**

The courses are designed, he says, with individuals' interests in mind. All courses are designed to be entertaining, enlightening, and self-improving.

Past offerings from the school have been antiques, quilting, the stock market and jazzercise. Class is held once a week for one and a half to two hours a night. The duration of the classes vary. A nominal fee is charged for each class.

Bloomsburg State College faculty members and local residents serve as the course instructors. Many faculty combine their personal interests and hobbies with teaching to provide informative, interesting courses. Local residents are approached to share their knowledge with others.

All courses, Abell says, are carefully scrutinized before they are offered. A detailed summary of the course and course objectives is submitted by the instructor. The form is sent to the appropriate academic department for its approval, and then subject to final approval by the Assistant Dean of Extended programs.

The school also offers a variety of one-week day camps throughout the summer.

Designed primarily for eight to 14 year olds, the camps combine education and pure pleasure into one program.

**The class form is sent to the appropriate academic department for approval.**

The day camps conducted this past summer included programs in art, music and theatre. Also featured was a future-oriented camp in computers to keep the children up-to-date in today's society. Many children participated in the camp on Dungeons and Dragons which taught them how to play that highly technical, popular game.

## Hypnotist

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Born and raised in Tanganyika, East Africa, Gil Eagles first realized his unique talent at the age of thirteen, where he practices with the local natives. He was educated in London and moved to the U.S. in 1960. Come see this spectacular, mind-blowing show. You won't be disappointed.

## Answer to Smoking

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six months after switching from the cigarette. "The test is the only sure way to know if you stopped inhaling," he says. "You shouldn't have any trouble having the test made, because it's available through medical centers across the country."

For those smokers who are uncomfortable with a pipe, there is new promise for relief.

"Additional help for hard cases may soon present itself in the form of a palatable, nicotine-laced chewing gum," claims McCusker, who collaborated with physicians at the University of Arkansas to test a gum being developed by Merrel Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Indianapolis.

"We're surprised that it's taken so long to get the notion across the ocean" says McCusker. "Nicotine gums have

been very popular in England and Sweden for many years. The main problems with American-produced chewing gums were that they either tasted too bad or didn't have enough nicotine."

In the chewing gum evaluation, gum containing 2-milligram and 4-milligram doses of nicotine were tested. It was shown that chewing one piece of 4-milligram gum per hour will produce a blood nicotine level comparable to that obtained with hourly cigarette smoking.

"The one way that pipe smoking and chewing are different from cigarettes is that they don't produce a rapid increase—a quick high—in the blood levels of nicotine," explains McCusker.

"When Merrel Dow makes it available, the chewing gum will be the preferred alternative to cigarettes," he adds.

"The nicotine levels with the chewing gum may be a little higher than that with the pipe, but the absence of smoke has many other obvious advantages, especially for those who need to quit because of coronary artery or pulmonary disease."

On the other hand, one advantage of pipe smoking for would-be quitters is that it involves the hands. "For those smokers who've got to fiddle with something, the pipe might be much better," McCusker says.

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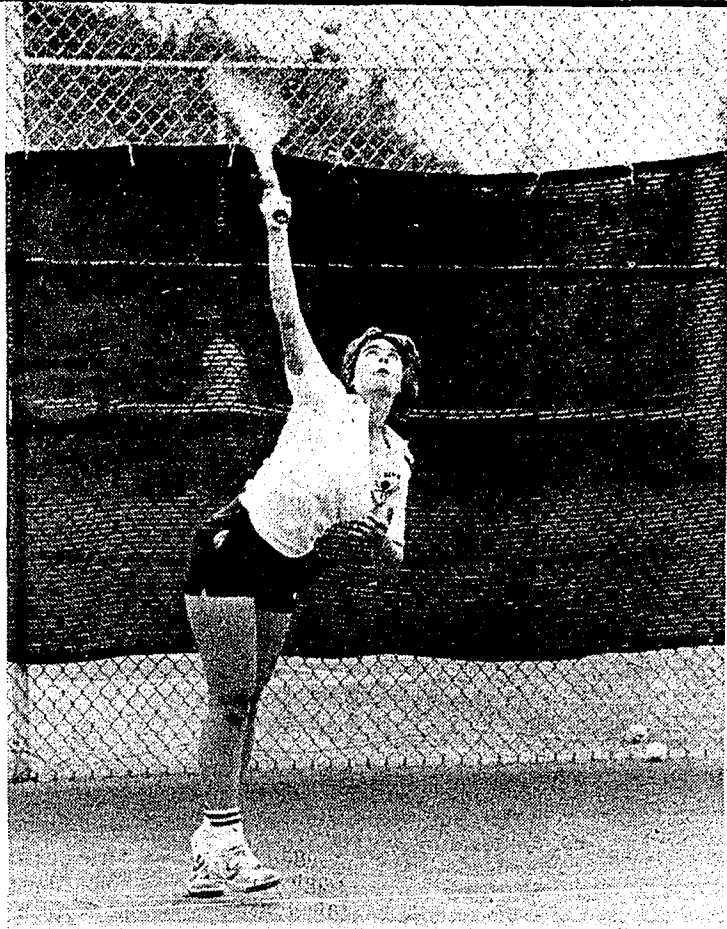
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**TOUCH SERVE** Linda Becker slams a serve during her 8-1 win against Scranton in last Thursday's match. Becker's teammates followed suit as BSC registered a 9-0 shutout. The squad takes on Wilkes this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's PSAC Championships.

**Women's X-Country**

**BSC Fifth At Bucknell**

By MARY HASSENPLUG

After running an outstanding meet, the Women's cross country team claimed fifth place in the Bucknell Invitational. Twelve teams competed with West Chester taking top honors. BSC finished with their highest ranking in the four years that they have participated in the BU Invitational.

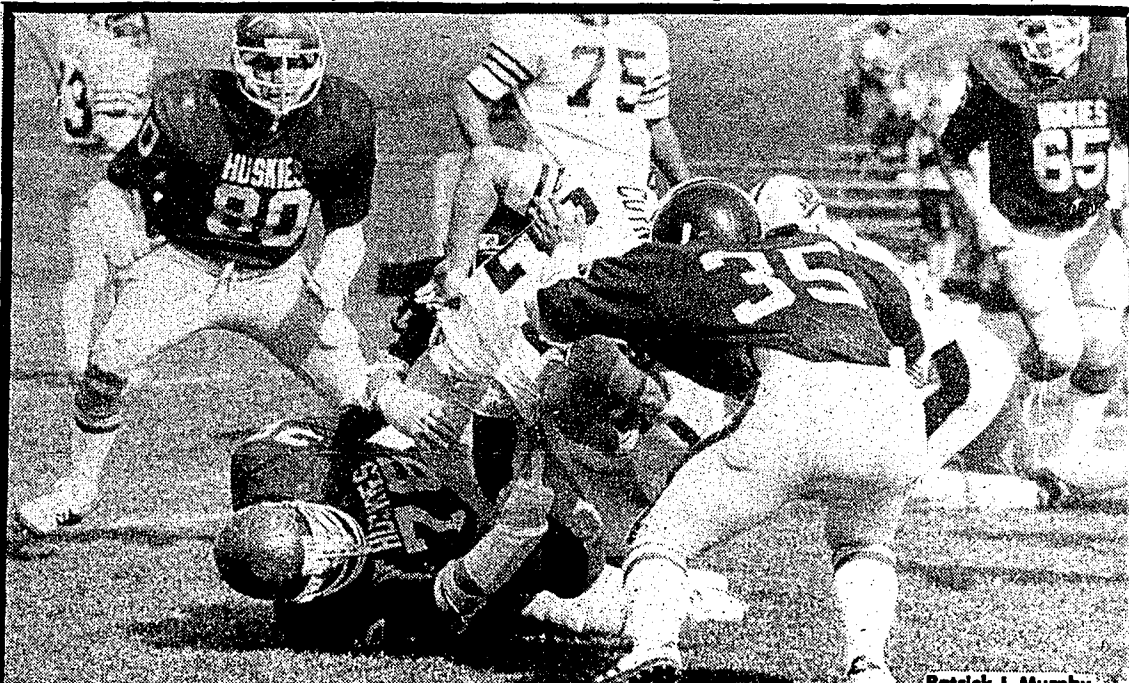
*"It was our best finish in four years and Vicki (Amici) set a team record for the course."*

The first runner across the line was Lisa Young of West Chester with a time of 18.23. The first Huskie to finish was Vicki Amici, 18th, with a time of 19.13, a BSC record for the BU course. Lori Pingitore was 21st at 19:20. The third Bloomsburg runner was Terry Purcell at 19.31 in 28th place. Barb Docerty finished 39th with a time of 19:48. The fifth Huskie was Karen Hen-

seler, 50th, at 20:06. Chrisanne Finnigan was 61st with a finishing time of 20.38. The seventh Huskie to cross the line was Yvonne Delnis, 67th, at 20.52.

Coach Dick Daymont was pleased with his team's performance, "I thought we ran well. It was our best finish in four years and Vicki set a team record for the course. West Chester and IUP, who finished third, both surprised us. We didn't realize they were that strong. But we did well against them. Twelve of the 15 runners improved their time from two weeks ago when we ran this course. Also, our time difference between our first runner and our fifth runner was only 53 seconds. That's pretty impressive when you realize that the first runner set a school record. Overall we ran well and I'm really happy with fifth place."

The team next travels to Edinboro State College for the PSAC Conference meet and a chance for post season honors.



Patrick J. Murphy

**GANG TACKLE** A Millersville ballcarrier is stopped cold by a swarm of Husky defenders during Saturday's Homecoming game.

**Cross Country**

**The Intramural Board**

By DAN CAMPBELL  
Sports Editor

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes took a major step towards capturing the Intramural Cross-Country crown last Wednesday when they placed four runners in the top six finishers in the second of three meets that make up that event.

But it was Bung's Bar and Grille's Bill Bent who won his second race and virtually clinched the individual title. Bent ran the hilly 3.1 mile upper-campus course in 20:21, seven seconds off the time he ran a week earlier. But this time was even more impressive as the weather brought us one of the worst days of the fall semester.

Sixteen seconds behind Bent was FCA's Joe McCarthy, who actually cut 19 seconds off his time of a week ago. Bent and McCarthy, as well as the 20 other runners that showed up faced a very slippery and muddy course - and at times a very cold rain.

But the times improved down

the line of finishers despite the weather. Lamda Chi's Randy McFarland cut 54 seconds off his time of the first race and moved up to third place from sixth.

But FCA's team depth was too much for the other teams that showed up, as the organization put finishers in the number four, five and six places. Rich Fry ran a great race, cutting almost a minute and a half off of his earlier time to move up the four places from ninth. Mike Wool ran another consistently paced race to move up from eighth to sixth. Brad Cowell finished fourth, cutting 1:15 off of his time.

FCA's point total was 17 for the race, which raised their point total to 44 for the event with one race left. The Gooneybird's edged Bungs out

for second place with 40 points, but the Bird's point total after two races is 88. Bung's took third on Wednesday but stand in second place over all with 74 points. Lamda Chi has a stronghold on fourth with a 94 point total.

Strong man of the meet award goes to the Gooneybird captain Jim Krausie. Krausie was quite ill at race time but ran in the rain and cold and managed to place eleventh.

Rounding out the top ten were John Murtin and Corky Barba of the Gooneybirds and Wormcastle, LCA.

Today is the final day of the Intramural Cross-country competition.

**Softball**

Today will be D20, unless it rained Monday or Tuesday.

**CV Classifieds**

**Announcements**

STUDENTS, Thursday, Oct. 21, I will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the A-B Lobby of the Scranton Commons to answer any of your concerns about your food service. This is the time for you to inform us of your complaints, criticisms and compliments. This enables us to maintain our communications with you, as well as allowing us to give an immediate reply to your concerns. - Jeffrey Zitzman

**Personals**

THETA TAU OMEGA, First Greek Sing, now this! Thanks for everything, I guess we can forget about enforcing fines. I love you guys. -Renee  
LAURA REESE, Keep those beautiful brown eyes shining! Love ya. -RG  
MARYANN VESSOTSKIE, How did it feel to say it on the field? Great job. -RG  
SIO, You guys are great, even though I did get stood up! Thanks. -RG  
PLEDGES OF SIO, It just doesn't matter, except when you're doing a float. Thanks. - Renee  
TO THE WOMAN who blows my skirt up well over my face, Another weekend like that and I won't be able to walk for a year. That's what she said. - Love, Tink's "good friend"  
DEB, Happy Birthday! With love from Wirt Street!!!  
ITALIANI, Are informals important??? -P.F.  
HACK AND SLIM: Thanks for Saturday, it was a blast. You guys can drive my car anytime. Love yas. - Beej  
MARGARET, Happy 20th birthday. Love, E&K  
GLENN, Hang on, the weeken's coming!!!

The FUNGUS MOBILE lives on.

ELIZABETH a.k.a. "TINKER," Some people are not too ignorant, are they? Do we know anyone who ruins birthday celebrations? Some of us don't appreciate a-holes who hang out in Hess's and bring people down. BETTER WATCH OUT.

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Husky's Upset Bid Foiled 24-14

By CHAS ROTH

The Marauders of Millersville State College scored 17 unanswered points in the second half to score a 24-14 win over the

Huskies in Saturday's Homecoming game. Bloomsburg had taken a 14-7 lead into the intermission on the strength of two Dick Klingerman touch-

down runs of one and two yards. The game started in much the same manner as last week's game with West Chester. Bloomsburg took the opening

kickoff and had a first down on their own twenty. Three plays later Marauder defensive back Brian Westmoreland stepped in front of split end Joe Dowd and picked off a Klingerman pass.

MSC needed only four plays to capitalize as tailback Ricky Stonewall raced 18 yards around the right end for the score. Andy Brubaker added the extra point.

Right here the similarity ends. Freshman defensive back Tony Woods took Brubaker's kick on the Husky five and raced 93 yards before being brought down on the Millersville two-yard line. On third down and goal to go from the one quarterback Dick Klingerman sneaked through the center of the line for the first of his touchdowns. Rick Farris knotted the score with his extra point.

Following the kickoff the young BSC defense stifled the Marauder offensive team and on fourth and four they lined up to punt. The snap from center sailed over Brubaker's head, and BSC took over on the Millersville 10 yard line. The Husky offense stalled a bit before Klingerman plunged over for the tally on fourth down. Once again Farris kicked the extra point to put the

Huskies in the lead 14-7.

Millersville came out fired up for the second half and marched steadily down the field after receiving the kickoff. Once again the Bloomsburg defense stiffened as MSC was held to no gain on fourth and three from the Husky 25-yard line.

BSC was forced to punt from deep in their own end of the field and the Marauders were given the ball on the midfield stripe. Seven plays later fullback Bob Coyne traveled seven yards for the Marauders' second score. Brubaker's kick tied the game.

Following a touchdown run of four yards by quarterback Gregg Caplan the Marauders put the game away when kicker Andy Brubaker nailed home a 42-yard field goal with five minutes remaining to be played.

On defense the Huskies were led by game MVP Frank Sheptock who was involved in 17 tackles on the day. On offense, freshman running back Vernon Rochester rushed for 85 yards on only 11 carries.

The loss ruined the BSC homecoming and dropped the teams record to 0-5-1. The Huskies return to action next Saturday as they travel south to take on the Wolves of Cheyney State.



Kent Hagedorn

**SCORE!!!** BSC quarterback Dick Klingerman sprints into the endzone following Millersville's muffed punt to give the Huskies a 13-7 lead. It was the second touchdown for Klingerman but it still wasn't enough to hold off a second half Marauder rally.

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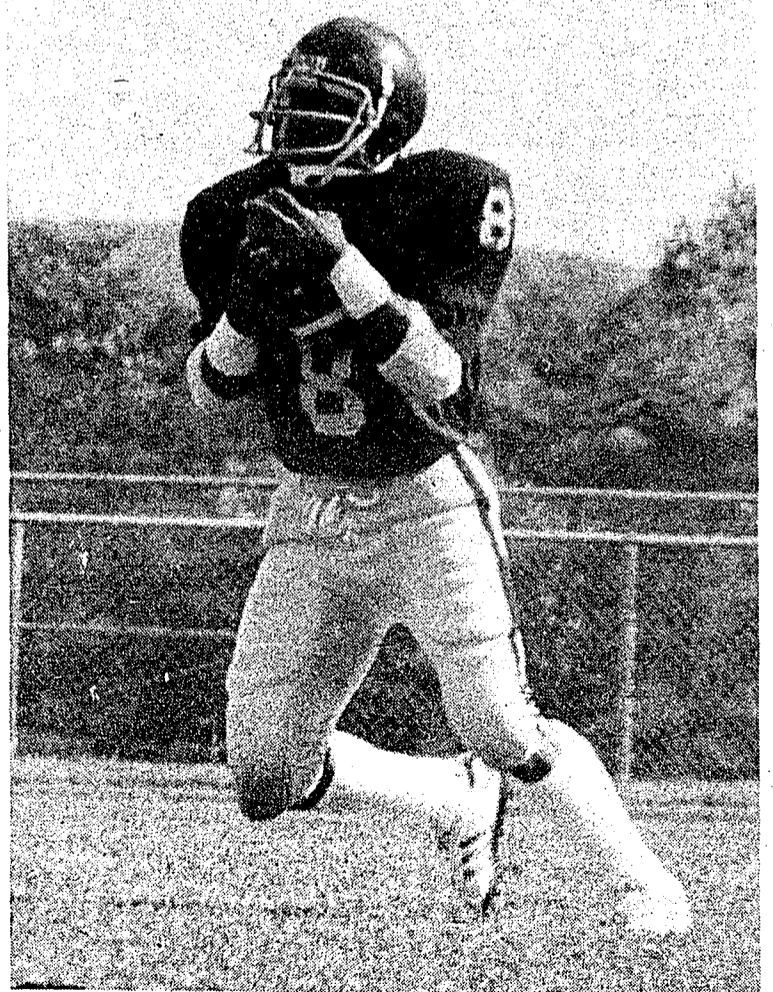
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**AND THEY'RE OFF.** Freshman Tony Woods anxiously awaits the kickoff before taking off on a 93-yard return to the three yard line. The Huskies took it in for a score four plays later to tie the game at 7-7.