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CGA Senate Approves Funding

By KELLIE FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate approved the Finance Committee minutes of Sept. 22 and 29 at their meeting Monday night. The Senate also elected Becky Walker to fill the recording secretary position, and elected Shawn Mullen and Marcie Woods to Executive Council.

The Senate approved the allocation of \$356 to Phi Beta Lambda to pay one-third of the cost for nine members to attend the fall leadership conference of the Eastern Region held in Lancaster, Pa. on Oct. 21-23. The workshop will cover areas such as chapter management and personal development.

The Senate also approved the allocation of \$150 to the Women's Coalition for a workshop-speaker fee. The workshop, "Songs of Struggle and Social Change," by folksinger Priscilla Herdman will discuss and illustrate the themes of interior struggle and growth, and of revolutionary social change.

The Economics Club received an allocation of \$435.15 for a trip to Washington, D.C. Approximately 40 students will be going, and they

are scheduled to visit the International Monetary Fund, the Treasury, and The Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

Lodging costs, totalling \$300, were approved for Mrs. Rochester, mother of injured football player Vernon Rochester. The money will pay for her stay at the Pine Barn Inn, where she stayed while her son was in Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

CAS president Tammy Clewell encouraged all Senate members to support CAS in their upcoming campaign to make students aware of CAS. She informed the Senate that CAS is the only student governing body in Harrisburg and that it appeared that the Board of Governors was trying to weaken CAS. She stressed how important CAS is to our campus, as well as to other state schools, and urged all members to get involved.

Approval for \$612 to the Career Development and Placement Center for the Career Fair on Nov. 1 was given by the Senate. They also agreed to lend \$900 to the Women's Choral Ensemble for the purchase of 55 skirts, to be paid over the budget year.

Run For Cancer

By BECKY BERNSTEIN

As a memorial to Don Horn, a fraternity brother who died of cancer in 1975, Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring its third annual Run for Cancer on Sat., Oct. 8.

Jim Ritchey, a fraternity brother and also main organizer of the run, encourages all to pick up sponsor sheets in Kehr Union, obtain sponsors, and take part in the event. He explains that "Last year only 25 people participated but we raised \$400.00 for the Cancer society." Though pleased with last year's success, he would like to see more participation in this year's run. "It is for a worthwhile cause," he affirms.

Entrants in the 6.2 mile run will gather at Main and Market streets

to register and hand in sponsor sheets between 8-9:30 on the morning of the run. The event begins at 10:00 a.m. Beginning at Market Square, the run takes its participants on the following route. They will travel down Market St. to River Road, to the covered bridge, and along the fairgrounds to Main St. After crossing Main St. the group will run into Fernville, to Iron St., and back to Main St., which they will follow to the finish of the race at Market Square.

Money raised will go to local chapters of the American Cancer Society. Also, trophies are awarded to the first three finishers of every age group as well as a large trophy to the first place finisher.

Herbicide Usage on Campus

Let It Be Known?

By LYNNE SASSANI
News Editor

Wearing rubber gloves and shoes, campus maintenance applied herbicides to grass areas outside of Hartline, Sept. 8. Students, unaware of possible skin irritation, walked through the recently sprayed areas.

Tom Harder, the labor foreman, said last Wednesday, the herbicide used, "Weedone LV-4 is the least dangerous type. Campus maintenance used 110 gallons of water to five quarts of "Weedone LV-4," he added.

"Weedone LV-4" is a product used by many people to kill broad-leaf weeds and clover. However, since BU's campus is heavily traveled, according to Dr. Fredrick C. Hill of the biology department, people should have been warned. Therefore, they could have avoided the areas where herbicides were being applied.

The weed killer contains 2,4-D (2,4-dichlorophenoxy). According to the book "Pesticides," of 146 herbicides, only 14 others are potentially more lethal than 2,4-D.

The book "Pesticides" shows the results of an experiment after injecting 2,4-D into rats. Fifty percent of the rats died from a 375 milligram dosage. One may conclude that 375 milligrams of 2,4-D — per kilogram of body

weight is lethal.

The Environmental Protection Agency allows "Weedone LV-4" to be sold over-the-counter. However, Hill said, "Herbicides, when contacted with the skin, may cause mild skin irritation." He added, "If the herbicide stops biological activity, then it's potentially dangerous. The grounds should have been posted properly before herbicides were applied."

The herbicide used was an ester formula containing acid and alcohol. According to Agway salesman, Bob Crone, after the ester formula is applied, it sometimes forms a gas when heated by the sun. On Sept. 8, the day it was applied outside of Hartline, the gas released a strong odor.

Crone said the alternative product in — "Weedkiller '66'" which is a salt solution used by most farmers. It's less expensive, and has no odor.

Both formulas kill weeds immediately, but only have a short-term effect. The herbicides must be applied periodically to keep weeds from growing.

Campus maintenance didn't do anything out of the ordinary. However, according to Hill, it would have been better to inform the public that herbicides were going to be used.

Parent's Weekend

Bloomsburg University's 13th Annual Parents' Weekend will be held this weekend — October 8th and 9th. Make plans to attend! A full day's worth of activities is planned for Saturday including the Bloomsburg vs. West Chester football game, a pre-game ox roast luncheon, a buffet dinner after the game, and a presentation of Riverboat Ragtime Revue in the evening. In addition, the winners of the "B.U. Mom and Dad of the Day" contest will be announced during the game's halftime. Parents can enter when they receive their information packets at registration. Then, Sunday begins with brunch at the Scranton Commons and concludes with the Student Showcase that begins at two o'clock. Last year about five hundred parents were present and this year another good turnout is expected, so don't miss it!

Letters

Is '10' More Important?

To The Editor,

This is a reply to the B.U. men who wrote in the Sept. 28 issue. Let me refresh your memory, the "sentence" was directed to the physical appearance of the B.U. women.

From our standpoint, maybe the women do indulge in ice cream, however, it's not just the women; the indulgence is shared with men. As everyone in the cafeteria, we have observed others. From our observation it is evident that women consume quantities less than men. To those men that are referring to the quantities women consume, maybe they are ignorant to the fact that they (men) have a higher metabolism.

In conclusion, B.U. men are putting a large emphasis on the physical appearance of women, and not that of personality. Anyway, isn't it true that in the "real world", a person's mental attributes have a much higher importance than that of the stereotyped "10".

Signed,
Happy With Ourselves

Hats Off to Servomation

Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor was submitted on a paper plate.

Dear Editor,

Did you ever wonder why we have clean salad bars in the Commons? It's because of the dedicated students who diligently patrol our cafes in quest of a loose lettuce leaf or a stray celery stalk!! During our most recent dining experience we observed (closely following all laws of systematic studies that not 2.5 minutes went by without one of these truly devoted students coming from their inner cubical where little blue lights flash and skinner boxes go ZAP to signify time's up) to wipe away the most minute speck of misplaced food. By God, if this isn't zeal, what is??!!

Furthermore, this is not unique to this year! Although last year's running time was five minutes, our salad bars were still kept religiously clean!!!

SERVOMATION, YOU DO US PROUD!!

Signed,
S.D.'s friends

Make a note of it!

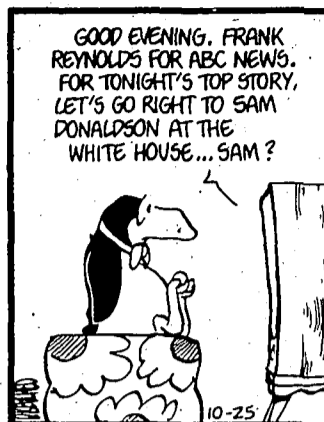
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



'Townie's' Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter signed "Sick of Slobs" that appeared on September 28, 1983, I would like to defend the "Townies". I am a Bloomsburg native attending B.U.P., and I must say that we "Townies" dress just as well as, if not better than, the other students.

All of the area residents, I see on campus do not dress "Sal Val". You can't tell a "Townie" from an out-of-stater.

Also, if jeans and T-shirts offend "Sick-of-Slobs," I wonder what he thinks of sweatshirts. And what about those sweatshirts with Greek letters?

If this guy's biggest problem is the way people dress, he must be ace-ing his classes. Maybe he should transfer to a private university with a dress code. We wouldn't miss him.

Signed,
Not Afraid to Sign My Name
Rich Robbins

Dressing In Style?

Dear Sick of Slobs,

You are definitely offended by the way your peers dress. You seem to be depressed that we at BU do not live up to "your expectations" in our choice of outer apparel. If you choose to look at other "Big Universities" with you apparent high admiration for their dressing style, then one alternative for you is to transfer.

However, you seem to be assuming way too much. First of all, the reason for T-shirts and faded jeans. If you choose to stay at BU for your next 3 and one-half years, you'll realize that as the seasons change so do fashions.

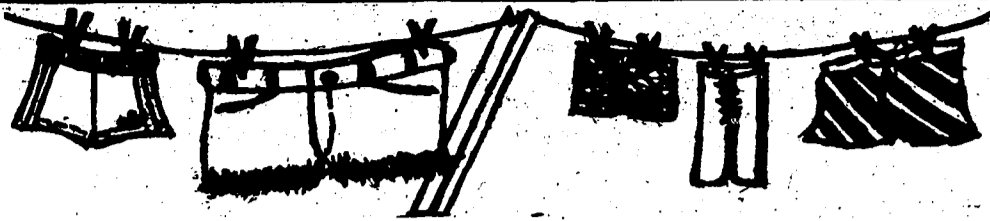
Furthermore, I'll bet, that if you ever happen to visit one of those "Big Universities," you'll discover, to your amazement, that they dress as sloppy, punky, and raggedy as we do here at BU. Please let me remind you that you can't judge a book by it's cover (or a college student by his faded jeans)!

Signed,
Sick of ignorant freshmen!

Law School Recruiter

Professor John DeBarr from California Western School of Law will be on campus Monday, October 10, 1983 for recruitment purposes. He will be available to meet with students, faculty and advisors in the Green Room of the Kehr Union from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Catalogs and other informative brochures will be available.

Campus Shorts



Theft

The subject of theft has again been renewed as a very serious problem on our campus. The present semester is still in infancy and already the Safety and Law Enforcement Officer has received numerous reports of theft especially those involving personal property. Many incidents of theft occur without being reported.

In an effort to minimize this problem, the Director of Safety and Law Enforcement is requesting the assistance of the entire university community by reporting all incidents of theft occurring on campus to the Safety and Law Enforcement Office (extension 4171). To properly safeguard your personal property; keep your residence hall rooms locked when unattended, refrain from keeping valuables in your vehicles while parked on campus, and mark your personal property (especially textbooks) for identifying purposes when recovered after having been stolen. (Note: Safety and Law En-

forcement has an electrical engraving tool just for the asking!)

We need your help so we can help protect your property. As previously experienced, the majority of resolved thefts on campus have been knowledgeable by those other than the actual thief. This information is shared by witnesses would be extremely helpful and it could be furnished anonymously. The dollar value of reported theft for the period of January through August 1983, totaled \$8,200, of which \$5,650 was personal property. Consequently, you can help yourself by helping Safety and Law Enforcement do their part in your behalf!

Retirements

The retirements of two Bloomsburg University faculty members, Drs. Donald Rabb and Margaret Webber, were approved by the Council of Trustees on Wednesday.

Rabb, professor of biological and allied health sciences, will be completing 26 one-half years at Bloom-

sburg.

Webber, professor of communication disorders and special education will retire after 15 one-half years at Bloomsburg.

Exhibit

BLOOMSBURG - The prints and drawings of William Andrew of Dover will be on exhibit in the Presidents' Lounge of Kehr Union on the Bloomsburg University campus from September 17 through October 15.

Andrew's works explore the evolutionary forces that influence our life process and the emotional, environmental, and spiritual effects that change the world in which we live. The expressionistic forms evolve from the changing patterns of nature, combining man's myths and symbols of the unknown, with the harmony of living forms in the complex structure of life.

In 1980, he gave a demonstration

of printmaking before the Baltimore Museum of Art's Print and Drawing Society. The same year he was commissioned by the Maryland Institute-Edition of prints. In 1981, he served as artist-in-residence at Millersville State College and was also employed by the Historical Society of York County as a photographic-exhibit designer.

For the past three years, he has exhibited and won awards at shows and art centers throughout eastern Pennsylvania.

Idea Series

At 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 6 there will be the second in this year's Idea Series. This will be held in the Blue Room of Kehr Union. The panelists, speaking on the subject of "Bored Students: What to do With Them" will be Dale Anderson, Duane Long and Harry Strine. All are welcome to attend and bring their lunch.

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Part 1:

Army ROTC: Not Just An Adventure -- But A Job

JIM KNAUB
Staff Writer

Sunday morning, 5:45: A disembodied voice invades your dreams. "I want you people dressed, your personal gear stowed, and I want you in formation in ten minutes." Are you having pascifist nightmares, is this college student purgatory, or have you died and gone to Fort Dix? Actually it's nothing so traumatic, it's just time to start the day at the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) fall field training exercise.

Each Fall and Spring the Army conducts a field training exercise (FTX) in which all the schools in the area with ROTC programs participate. Bloomsburg is one of five schools that participates.

Bucknell, Lycoming, Mansfield, and Susquehanna are also involved. This Fall's FTX was held at Camp Lycogis, a scout camp near Montoursville, from Sept. 16-18.

ROTC is one of the Army's methods of recruiting and training future officers. The FTX is designed to bridge the gap between the ROTC classroom activities and military life. "We show the freshman the fun things, the exciting things, which also have a place in military life," said Lt. Col. James King. The freshmen were taught rappelling, rope bridge building, and basic land navigation. Col. King stressed the importance of map

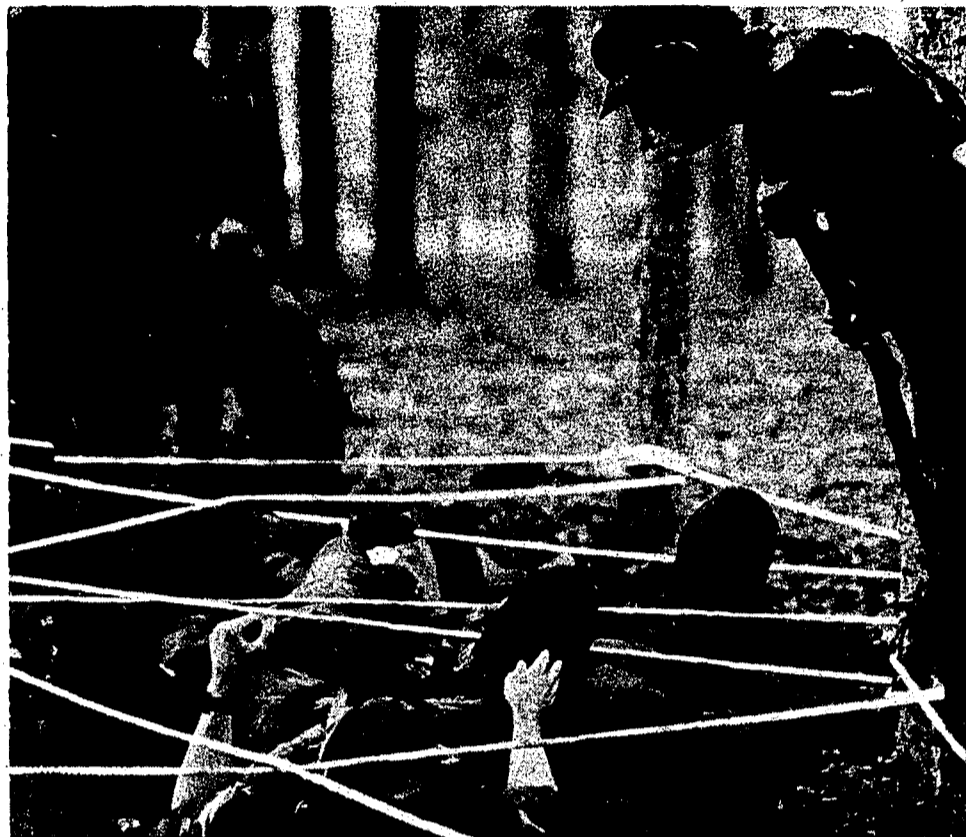
reading and land navigation, because it is one of the most important parts of the FTX for the sophomores and juniors. The senior cadets come to the FTX for a different reason. They assist the officers in the instruction of the cadets.

"Testing what they were taught previously is most important for them," Col. King said. Even though everyone was taking or teaching a class the FTX was not just an outdoor classroom, as the weekend would show.

There were 183 students from five schools that had to be issued equipment and given a place to sleep. Afterward everyone was given instructions for the next day and sent to bed. Military days start early.

Saturday Morning 6:15 breakfast is served. In four or five hours campuses will start to stir. The juniors and sophomores are sent on an all day land navigation course. The freshmen are split into two groups for the day's instruction. Half of the group is taken to the High Knob overlook for land navigation instruction. The other half is taken to Angel Falls for rappelling."

Rapelling was the highlight of the weekend for many cadets. Harber stated that while not everybody in the Army rapells, rappelling does have a place in the Army's regular and rescue operations. In addition it has confidence-building fringe



benefits." All but one of the 65 cadets successfully rapelled down the 75 foot vertical face adjacent to Angel Falls.

Freshman Tom Jackson was one of the cadets that was impressed with the rapelling station. "I've always wanted to do it, and I got the chance to learn from the best instructors." Of the 65 that rapelled on Saturday, 50 were doing it for the first time.

While Capt. Harber's morning class was playing spider man, the other freshmen were wandering around the woods. A class in land navigation was taught, cadets were shown how to use a silva compass and how to read a terrain map. Topographical maps of the Wyoming State Forest were used for the exercise.

To be continued in next issue.

From The Archives:

Close Ties With Penn State Football

By R. W. FROMM

Regardless of what kind of football season Bloomsburg was-is having many of its fans were-are also fans of the Penn State Nittany Lions or at least follow that team's fortunes. There were times when in

In 1948, Bloomsburg football had an undefeated, untied record of 9-0.

one way or another Bloomsburg football got closely involvevd with Penn State football.

The most notable involvement was in Bloomsburg's championship season in 1948. No, Bloomsburg's undefeated, untied 9-0 record that year did not include a victory over the powerhouse from Happy Valley. But at the end of the season, as Bloomsburg's coaches and

players were considering challenging western Pennsylvania's California State Teachers College for the Teachers College Conference Championship (California being undefeated in conference play in that part of the state). The Nittany Lion football program figured in their decision.

The decision not to play the game and the subsequent explanation of it made the pages of the New York Times, the New York Star and a host of Pennsylvania city newspapers. According to the New York Times:

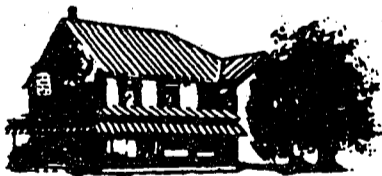
Bloomsburg State Teachers College charged today that California (Pa) Teachers is a "Penn State football farm"... The blast was issued by John A. Hoch, Bloomsburg athletic director, who also

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REFRESHMENTS AFTERWARDS!



An Evening With Mark Twain: 'The Riverboat Ragtime Revue'

By CHARLES PENNYPACKER
Features Editor

A festive evening is planned when "The Riverboat Ragtime Revue" comes to Bloomsburg at 8:15 p.m., October 8, in the Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

Students, parents, faculty and friends are invited to an evening of fabulous singing, dancing, and nostalgic songs of yester-year. The Riverboat Ragtime Revue will entertain you to enchanting renditions of an era of Mississippi Steamboat harmonies.

The steamboat "River Queen" is the stage for this "class show," as the literary genius Mark Twain, portrayed by Donald King Cowan, narrates this memorable evening with a humorous twist of astute comedy. Donald King Cowan is hailed as one of America's foremost impersonators of Mark Twain.

According to the Oakland Tribune of Oakland, California, the show combines "Mellow harmonies, distinctive arrangements, precise staging, and a swift pace of distinguished singers."

A sparkling mesh of ragtime piano, banjo, and clarinet performed by accomplished musicians and vocalists, have brought delight to a diversity of audiences around the country. In top-hat and tails, The Riverboat Ragtime Revue is an American musical memoir of heart-warming Mississippi charm.

See captivating Mark Twain make a praiseworthy tribute to his



"The Riverboat Ragtime Revue" performs at 8:15 p.m., October 8, in the Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

beloved river with all its amenities. Twain will titilate you with his wit and wisdom and a night of inspirational storytelling.

Sponsored by the Community Arts Council, students with I.D. can pick up tickets at Information desk 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Close Ties

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serves as assistant coach...

"The California team is made up entirely of Penn State Freshmen," he said, while Bloomsburg's team is composed entirely of "bona fide" students at the college.

"Bob Higgins," Hoch said, "sends prospective freshmen football stars to California as a unit for football tutelage." Higgins is coach of the undefeated, once-tied Penn State team which last season went to the Cotton Bowl...

At State College, Pa., a Penn State spokesman readily agreed that California players are "earmarked" for the Penn State varsity, but he explained it this way: Because of crowded conditions, there are no freshmen on the Penn

"The California team is made up of entirely Penn State Freshman..."

State campus. All, whether they are football players or not, are farmed out to smaller colleges in the state after enrolling with the Penn State registrar... Many prospective football players do attend California teachers because California has an outstanding physical education program...

Apparently the Bloomsburg State Teachers College players and coaches knew what they were doing in 1948 when they vetoed the opportunity to play what was allegedly a Penn State freshmen team. In 1917 the Bloomsburg State Normal School team travelled to State College to play the freshmen

team. The October 29, 1917 Morning Press reported on the game under the head, Normal was Glad When the Game Was Over:

They went down to defeat at State College Saturday at the hands of the State College freshman by the score of 78-0. And they were glad when the game was over, because there wasn't a normal man in the line-up but was knocked out at one stage or another of the game.

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High School Standout Making BU Transition

Making the adjustment from playing high school athletics to competing on the collegiate level can be a difficult task. Some athletes find the change an easy one, while others struggle to learn new methods. In some instances, the adjustment must be made very quickly with the performer having to step into a starting role immediately. This is the case for Bloomsburg University's Ron Sahn.

After deciding to attend the school to play football and major in premedicine and Biology, Sahn, a standout at Williamsport High School for the past four years in both football and track, hardly expected to be the starting weak-side cornerback for Coach George Landis' Huskies in September. However, after an injury to returning senior Mike St. Clair, and an impressive pre-season, Sahn was vaulted into the starting job and has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Landis and a welcome addition to the Husky defense.

Sahn, at 6'0", 180 lbs., has compiled four game statistics of 15 unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and one blocked pass for a total of 36 points, ranking him seventh on the Husky team in total defensive points.

As a two-way performer at Williamsport—a slotback on offense and a roverback on defense—Sahn did an outstanding job for the Millionaires, winning the Ernie Smith Award in football, emblematic of the outstanding player on the squad. Williamsport Coach Tim Montgomery says, "Ron was very quiet and did whatever was asked of him. He played many positions for us, and was an especially good receiver." Montgomery, a teammate of Landis at Penn State University in 1967, also said, "Ron was probably one of the best all-around athletes to ever

Sahn, 6'0", 180 lbs. has totalled 15 unassisted tackles, 4 assisted tackles, and one blocked pass.

graduate from Williamsport."

Since coming to Bloomsburg, Sahn has found that the hardest part of the transition from playing high school football at Williamsport to playing Division II collegiate football at Bloomsburg has been learning to play against the pass. "Last year at Williamsport, I played a lot of roverback, which meant giving the line a lot of

run support. Learning to stay back for the pass has been the hardest thing for me to pick up thus far, but Coach Williams (defensive backfield coach Frank) has given me a lot of help in that area," explains Sahn.

Coach Landis agrees with Sahn, saying, "Ron does play the run very well; that's a real asset that he has. He also has very good speed and there is no question that he is going to be a good cornerback. However, there is definitely an area in his game that can use some improvement, and that is playing the pass, especially the longer passes. But that's something that takes some time, and something that will come for Ron with more experience."

One of the factors that has made the first year performer's transition to playing college football at BU a bit easier for him has been the fact that the Huskies are a young team, which makes the burden of gaining acceptance from fellow teammates easier to bear. "Basically everybody helps everybody else out since we're mostly first or second year players. Some of the guys that have been on the team for at least a year, like Sheppie (All PSAC linebacker Frank Shepstock) have helped quite

a bit in keeping me calm before games."

The Huskies' second year head coach feels very much the same way. However, he points out the advantages Ron might have had if he had come to an older, more experienced team. "There's no doubt being in a situation with young people makes it a little for them to adjust. However, I think if we had an older football team and we had a guy like Ron Sahn step in, it might be even more of an advantage to him. He doesn't see it that way right now, but if it was a junior-senior team and he was good enough to start, he would probably mature faster in terms of playing. But obviously, playing with a large number of freshman and sophomores has age makes the social part of being a team member a lot easier."

Coach Landis also feels very strongly about the way Sahn has handled the mental of adjusting to a starting role in his first year of college football. Landis points to the fact that "something which Ron showed us very early is that he has a very mature attitude for a freshman. One of the things you worry about when you play a freshman anywhere is how they will handle

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Local Auto Dealers Donate Cars to Aid BU Recruiting

Athletic coaches at Bloomsburg University can now go that extra mile in their recruiting efforts thanks to two local businessmen.

Don Bridenstine of Liberty Chevrolet-Cadillac and Roger Zeisloft of Zeisloft Brothers Chrysler-Plymouth are each providing an automobile for use by the members of the Bloomsburg Department of Athlet-

The latest donation has been part of a rapidly growing interest by members of the local community.

ics in their recruitment of student-athletes to attend the institution in future years.

When Roger Sanders took over as Athletic Director in July, 1982, one of his major goals was to maintain and improve the Huskies' standing in each of the university's 18 varsity sports within the Pennsylvania Conference and their respective NCAA division. "We want to attempt, with community and

alumni support, to get each of our teams among the top three in this conference and as much national recognition as we can."

This latest donation has been part of a rapidly growing interest by members of the local community and surrounding area. Sanders commented, "What these two gentlemen have done is outstanding for, not only this department, but the entire institution's recruiting efforts as well. This will go a long way in complimenting the many donations and the great amount of assistance we've already received from our association with other community supporters."

The two automobiles will be used by coaches when travelling to view athletic contests involving potential prospects for recruitment to the local university, during campus visitations by students and their parents and to allow the staff to attend more seminars and conferences for their professional betterment in addition to other uses by Bloomsburg's coaching complement staff which consists of over 35 full-time and part-time members.



Bob Yoder

The Husky got a chance to rest up this past weekend as the Huskies were idle. BU takes on the Rams on West Chester at Redman Stadium this Saturday.

Feinauer Downs All-American BU Nipped Twice in Tri-meet

By MIKE ALBRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Dean Feinauer, Bloomsburg University's fine freshman runner, handed senior All-American Greg Pealer from Susquehanna University his first loss in dual meet competition in two years.

Pealer, a Bloomsburg High School graduate, lost to Feinauer by a mere five seconds. Feinauer's efforts weren't enough however as BU dropped two meets, losing to Lock Haven 23-36 and Susquehanna University 26-35.

Lock Haven's Dave Perry placed third in 26:27 and Bud Murphy placed fourth in 26:30. BU's John Homan was fifth in 26:36.

Coach Carl Hinkle was relatively pleased despite the two losses. "This meet provided us with some fine competition but our number three, four and five runners aren't quite as strong as we would like but they are improving."

NOTES: This was BU's first

meet against Susquehanna University Freshman Jack Phelan's time of 31:00 over the five mile course was a personal best for the young freshman.

BU RUNNES AND TIMES

13-Mike Greene	27:38
21-Brett Sarge	28:25
23-Darryl Atherholt	28:35
24-Mike Williams	29:04
25-Mike Weber	29:11
26-Scott Lewis	29:44
28-Jack Phelan	31:00
32-Glen Leighow	31:44
33-Tim Noggle	31:55
34-Jeff Darrow	33:19

Sahm

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the adjustments mentally and whether they will get flustered easily. In the defensive backfield, a person must maintain his composure to reduce the possibility of giving up big plays. I think for a freshman he's performed much better than ninety percent of those I have coached.

Coach Landis also strengthened Montgomery's views about Sahm's contributions, saying, "Ron is a quiet type of person. When I mention maturity, I think there is a quiet confidence about him. He always pays attention, and he makes his share of mistakes as most people will, but one of the things I really like about Ron is that he doesn't make the same mistake too many times, and that's the mental concentration that he has that is hard to find in many freshmen. I can see as he goes down the road and matures, that Ron will probably be a leader for our team."

Hockey

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were running scared," added Hertzler. "We did a lot of things right, but we just couldn't get the ball in the cage. Everybody played really good hockey. It did get a little physical, but you expect that with Lock Haven. They played tough."

In addition to the loss to LH, the Huskies could only manage a 0-0 double overtime tie with Villanova last week. Playing on an unfamiliar astro-turf surface for the first time, Bloomsburg had a hard time adapting to the much quicker movement of the ball. It didn't seem to affect the strong Husky defense, however, as it shut down the high scoring opponent.

Bloomsburg and Villanova fought through regulation time and two ten minute overtime periods without a score resulting in the tie. Under last year's rules a flick-off would have followed the overtime periods, with the team putting in the most penalty strokes claiming the victory. This year, however, after the overtime periods, the game ends in a deadlock if neither team can score.

The Huskies hope to build up their record when they host Shippensburg on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Notes: The Division II rankings came out last week and the PSAC dominated, placing three teams in the top four. Defending national champ Lock Haven is first, Kutztown second, Kean (Mass) third and the Huskies fourth.

Husky Scoreboard

Husky Football Stats

RUSHING	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Rochester	45	195	4.3
Flickner	49	161	3.3
Kelley	17	55	3.2
Keil	8	30	3.8
Glovas	22	-87	-4.0
Dedea	10	-55	-5.5
Bloomsburg	145	299	2.0
Opponent	186	679	3.7

PASSING	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Glovas	62	28	267
Dedea	28	18	199
Sellers	4	2	13
Flickner	1	0	0
Gabel	1	0	0
Bloomsburg	96	48	479
Opponent	87	42	443

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Kucewicz	12	133	11.1
Grande	11	106	9.6
Rochester	9	37	4.1
Liebel	7	134	19.1
Flickner	3	32	10.7
Kelley	3	-1	-3
Bidelspach	2	21	10.5
Weisenburger	1	17	17.0
Bloomsburg	48	479	10.0
Opponent	42	443	10.5

Overall Standings

PSAC Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Mansfield	4	1
West Chester	3	1
East Stroudsburg	3	1
Millersville	2	2
BLOOMSBURG	1	3
Kutztown	1	3
Cheyney	1	3

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Slippery Rock	4	1
Edinboro	3	1
Indiana	2	2
Shippensburg	2	2
Clarion	2	2
California	2	2
Lock Haven	2	2

Saturday's Results

California 24	Edinboro 19
East Stroudsburg 31	Kutztown 7
Lock Haven 17	New Haven 0
Mansfield 15	Cheyney 14
Millersville 16	West Chester 10
Slippery Rock 15	IUP 14
Clarion 48	Shippensburg 12
BLOOMSBURG	idle

Rochester

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NFL luminaries as Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers and former Penn State star Curt Warner, who plays for the Seattle Seahawks.

As the rehabilitation process begins, Dr. Vander Schilden points out that Rochester has several ad-

vantages that an ordinary person would not have. One is his good mental attitude, "Vernon has an excellent attitude. He's facing this endeavor the way he faced athletic challenges. Also being in such great condition will allow Rochester to go through rehabilitation much faster."

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VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE: P. 6 Husky cornerback Ron Sahn is successfully adjusting to collegiate football.

Rochester Very Optimistic; Beginning Rehabilitation

By WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

It has been ten days since Vernon Rochester lay paralyzed on the field of Mansfield's Van Norman Stadium, his seemingly bright football career and possibly life in jeopardy. Now after corrective surgery and the start of rehabilitation, the future is much brighter.

The immediate prognosis was not so good. Rochester was paralyzed from the neck down, with no feeling whatsoever. After an examination by Husky team physician Dr. Jack Vander Schilden, it was concluded that the sophomore tailback had suffered "ligament damage to the neck. There were no broken bones, but, in essence, the injury acts like a broken neck."

Because of the nature of the injury, and not knowing how Rochester's body would react to surgery, predictions of either partial or full recovery was totally unknown. After surgery on Sunday morning, the outlook brightened to a certain extent. Vernon had regained partial feeling in his hands and arms and could feel a tingling sensation in his legs. Although Geisinger Hospital listed him in serious condition, Rochester was very optimistic and full of

hope. In fact, he even talked of playing football again.

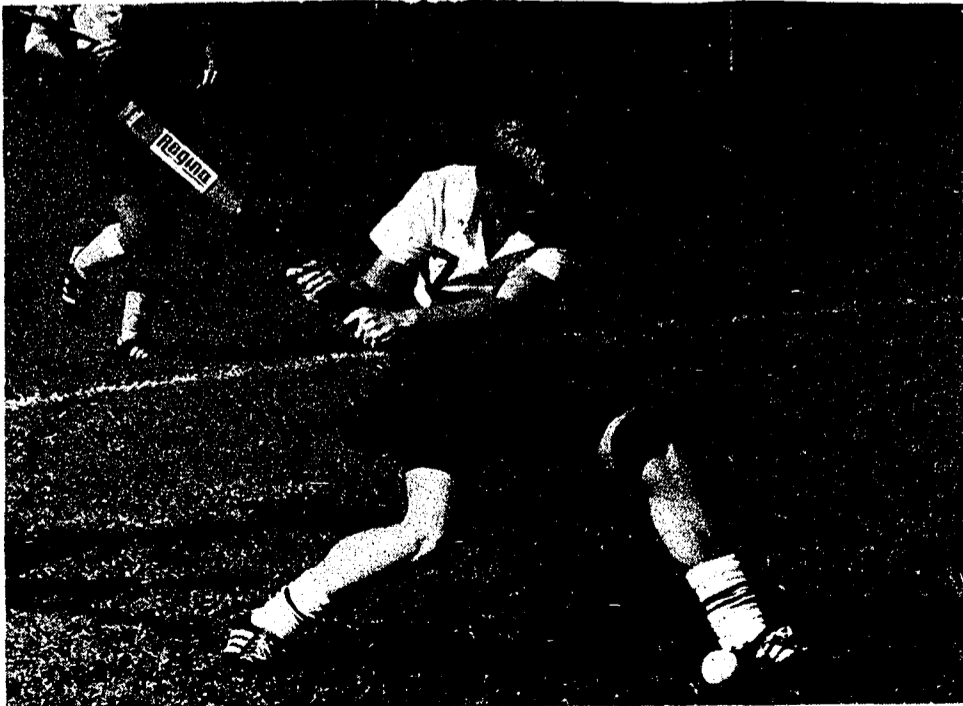
In the next two days (Monday and Tuesday), the Lawnside, NJ native's condition continued to improve, albeit only slightly. By Wednesday, he was downgraded from serious to satisfactory condition and could shake hands and feel pressure in his legs. It was also revealed that Rochester would be transferred to Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia to begin rehabilitation.

Throughout the ordeal, Rochester has kept up an excellent attitude stating that his injury was just one of those things that happen in sports.

Fortunately, Vernon hasn't had to weather his battle alone. Ernestine Rochester (Vernon's mother) has been at her son's bedside since Saturday night. Originally shocked at the dim prospects of her son's recovery, Mrs. Rochester and her husband Vincent believe that with everyone's prayers, anything is possible. She was also very grateful to the entire college community for their prayers and best wishes.

Besides visits from teammates, coaches and friends, Vernon has also received phone calls from such

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Kent Hagedorn

Debb Minskey takes aim at early season opponents' goal. BU dropped a 2-0 decision to number one ranked Lock Haven on Saturday.

Win Binghamton Invitational Lady Runners Capture Title

By Mike Albright
Staff Reporter

Bloomsburg University, the lone Pennsylvania school competing, captured first place in the Binghamton Invitational last Friday with a narrow one point win over the host team.

BU scored 30 team points to Binghamton's 31. Other teams in the meet were Oswego, 86; Houghton, 122; and Delhi, 134.

Bloomsburg and Binghamton placed runners in the top twelve positions to run away with the meet. BU had runners finish in places two, four, five nine, ten and eleven while the Binghamton runners rounded out the top twelve.

Lori Pingitore finished second in a time of 18:44; Karen Henselar, 4th, 19:49; Vicky Amici, 5th, 18:59; Barb Docherty, 9th, 19:43; Sabrina McChesney, 10th, 19:43; Ellen Deam, 11th, 20:21; Kelly Kessler, 23rd, 21:49; and Lori Wagner, 27th, 22:09.

Prior to the meet Coach Daymont said, "Early in the season, the girls weren't in the best of shape, but I knew the team had great potential."

After the meet Daymont said, "Ellen Deam (BU's number six runner) made the difference in this meet by placing ahead of their (Binghamton) number five runner, there fore giving us the one point victory."

Notes: The combined time for the top five BU runners was the



File Photo

Karen Henselar placed fourth as the Huskies claimed first place in the Binghamton Invitational

best ever, which pleased Daymont considerably. The Lady Huskies are looking forward to a tough BU invitational this weekend. The individual favorite this weekend is Laura Mason from East Stroudsburg.

Top Eleven

Alice Willis Bi. 18:30
Lori Pingitore BU 18:44
Joyce Seybold Bi. 18:45
Karen Henselar BU 18:49
Vicky Amici BU 18:59
Patti Pluikson Bi. 19:15
Mary Milligan Bi. 19:31
Jean Williams Bi. 19:36
Barb Docherty BU 19:43
Sabrina McChesney BU 19:43
Ellen Deam BU 20:21

Lose to Top Ranked Bald Eagles

Huskies Frustrated by Lock Haven

By MARY HASSENPLUG
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team has once again fallen prey to the number one ranked Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. The Huskies, ranked fourth in the nation, dropped a 2-0 decision while falling to 5-2-1. BU has been unable to overcome the strong, physical Lock Haven squad as they were defeated three times last season. The two biggest losses were in the State finals and the National finals.

Despite dropping the game, the Huskies "didn't feel like we lost," according to Karen Hertzler. "Everybody came off of the field feeling as if we had done a good job."

It really didn't feel like we had lost the game."

The Huskies did dominate the game as the statistics show. BU got off 13 shots on goal, while the Bald Eagles had only four. Bloomsburg had 10 corners to six by Lock Haven. The first goal came in the opening period when sophomore Ginny Neiss took a pass from Ann Grim and turned it into a score. Grim was honored as an All-American for her play last season.

The second score was an unassisted score by Sherry Derr, the leading scorer for LH in 1982 with 17 goals.

"We dominated the game. They

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