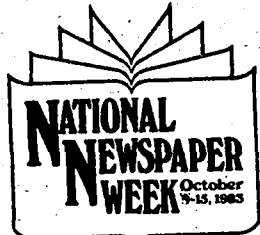


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An Inside Look At CGA

KELLIE FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone is aware that the letters CGA stand for Community Government Association, but most people don't realize everything CGA does.

According to President Chris Hardinger, CGA is the spokesperson for the students of Bloomsburg. "CGA is the major communication link between the students and the administration," Hardinger said. "If students have complaints or ideas, CGA is here to listen and try to help."

The executive council presides over the Student Senate, which is made up of representatives from dorms, off-campus, commuters, class presidents and the IFCISC presidents. The Student Senate is sub-divided into various committees and each member must serve on at least two committees.

The most important committee under CGA is the finance committee, chaired by Sally Marrazzo. This committee deals with allocating and re-allocating funds for 18 varsity sports and 102 organizations. The finance committee also gives money for homecoming, parents weekend, and concerts. In essence, all money that CGA allocates must be approved by the finance committee first.

CGA has a lot of projects for this year. They have purchased sub-

scriptions to the New York Times and USA TODAY for each dorm, in response to the administration's claim that CGA doesn't do enough for academic funding. CGA is also working closely with WBSC radio station, exploring the benefits, problems, and costs of possibly becoming an FM station once the new building is completed. Hardinger is working closely with station operators on this idea.

Vice-president Joanne Marone is working on a shuttle system. She is looking into all options and determining the costs, locations, best times to run a shuttle from downtown up to campus. It's possible a shuttle will run at night for safety reasons. Hardinger said, "The shuttle idea is a good one and when we get everything figured out, it will benefit a lot of students."

A big personal goal that Hardinger has is to publicize CGA policies and funding. "There are so many things that CGA does and pays for that students aren't aware of," he said. "I want students to know where their money is going." Hardinger has already initiated this idea in Centennial gym. One of the small gyms is being converted into a general fitness area, and should be a mini-*nautilus* in about a year. Hardinger wants to post signs near the equipment to let students know that CGA funded the *nautilus*.

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The Riverboat Ragtime Revue performed for students and parents on Saturday evening in Haas Auditorium. The show was one of the many activities planned for parent's Weekend.

Dorms Promote Alcohol Awareness

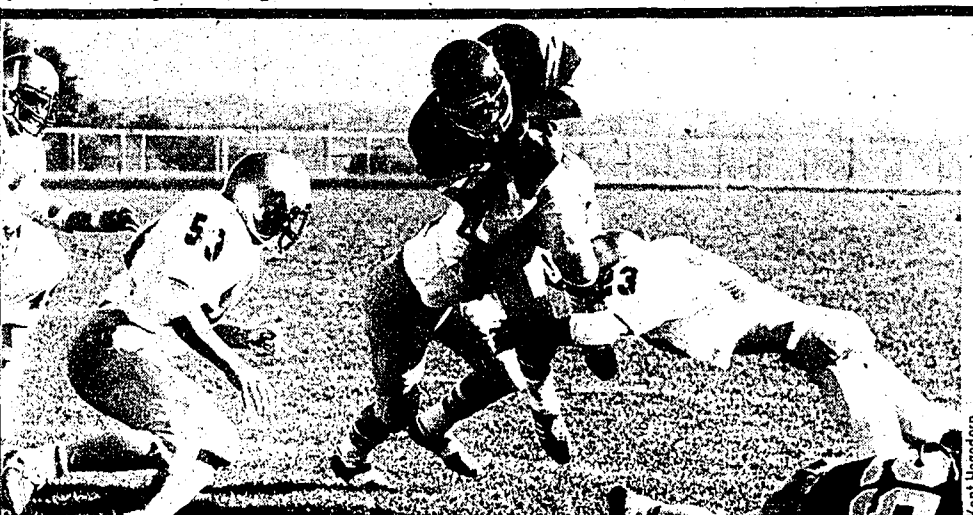
KATHY PIECHOTA
Staff Reporter

Did you know that alcohol misuse and abuse is the leading health problem in this nation and particularly on college campuses? To help remedy this situation and to promote responsible drinking, Bloomsburg University is participating in this week's "National Alcohol Awareness Week in Residence Halls".

Every B.U. residence hall is offering a variety of workshops. Some of the happenings this week included an information booth set up for parents and students on Saturday, a program on responsible and assertive drinking last night in the basement of Elwell Hall, and tonight from 7-8:00 p.m. also in Elwell's basement, will be recovered alcoholics to speak. At Northumberland Hall there will also be A.A. members from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Another important event is to occur on Wednesday, October 19 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the counseling center. Shell E. Lundahl is conducting a support group on dealing with problem drinkers. It will be an ongoing group and is open to all students, faculty, and staff who have someone in their life who is a problem drinker.

Fraternities and sororities are planning future activities on alcohol awareness. All of this is intended to 1) promote responsible and informed drinking, 2) support students who choose not to drink and 3) intervene with those who abuse alcohol. Remember, of course, that these are only the highlights and it is important to check your residence hall for other programs.



John Kelley lunges for extra yards in Saturday's 25-24 win over West Chester. See story on page 8.

From the White House...

Since the founding of this nation, freedom of the press has been a fundamental tenet of American life. The economic freedom that has earned us such great bounty and the precious freedoms of speech and assembly would have little meaning or be totally nullified should freedom of the press ever be ended. There is no more essential ingredient than a free, strong, and independent press to our continued success in what the Founding Fathers called our "noble experiment" in self-government.

Today, as we survey the globe, we find increasing hostility to the principles of open communication. Both the governments of any nations and certain international organizations advocate or enforce policies alien to a free flow of ideas. This promotion of censorship reflects a manifest fear of the truth and depreciation of the great importance of liberty to human advancement.

The theme of this year's observance of National Newspaper Week, "A Free Press—Democracy's First Defense," helps focus attention on the essential role of a free press to the progress and development of democratic institutions. This occasion also serves as reminder of the singular worth of a free press to the well-being of our country. As Thomas Jefferson wrote, "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press."

Throughout National Newspaper Week, all Americans are pleased to note the many contributions of the men and women of our nation's press to the preservation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. Of the forces shaping the destiny of our civilization, none is more crucial to our future than the responsible reporting and truthful analysis of the events of our era. I commend your dedicated efforts in pursuit of their goals.

Ronald Reagan

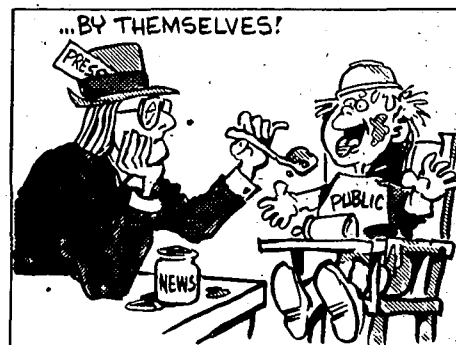
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THE NEWS MEDIA, as seen...



Put the Suitcases Away And Stay!

Well, the end of another weekend at BU is here. As I write this, the cars are simply pouring into the hospital parking lot. Where are they coming from? Where did they go? Better yet, why did they leave?

I had a very satisfied and happy "childhood" under the watchful guidance of my caring parents. But, after 18 years it's time to seek freedom and independence. There are so many things going on in a college community that I can't see how anyone would have enough time in four years to possibly take it all in, let alone miss two out of every seven days by not being here.

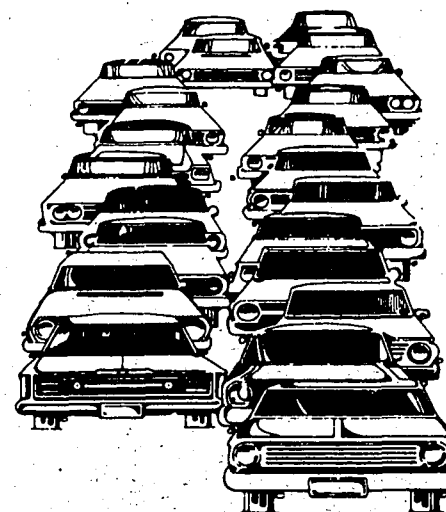
I'm sure many of you will reply that there are many important things going on elsewhere that simply need your attendance. I'm not necessarily talking about the people who go home for weddings and the like. Seriously, think about how many times leaving BU is just like a cop out of uncertainty or insecurity.

The only way to learn about adult life is by doing. Try spending a weekend by yourself. Or you could go on a Quest adventure. Or you could watch the sporting events on campus. Or you could wander around and visit, 'heaven forbid', meet new people. Or get involved in the Greek system (of which only 16 percent of you are). Or go to a play, the park, a dance, a party, a BU sponsored trip (although you would have to leave campus), out to

eat, to a local movie, and even study—which you know you won't do at home.

If so many of you have loved ones to visit, why not have them come here? It's a nice place to visit—one of the nicest campuses in PA I think.

Sure the campus is dead on weekends, if everyone stayed it could be rockin'. You worked so hard to get here, why not take advantage of all this type of life offers you? (I forgot to mention swimming in the gyms, playing sports with your friends, thinking of editorials....) Why don't we all take correspondence courses and save everyone's money!





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Satire**BU's Golden Weasel****JIM KNAUB**

In a surprise move made by the university administration, the Bloomsburg Husky has been replaced. The new BU Golden Weasel mascot made its debut last Saturday before a large Parents Day crowd.

"We wanted to find a really unique mascot to set ourselves apart from other universities,"

The brilliant 'Golden Weasel' costume was purchased by Tokyo Films Ltd.

said Milton P. Lackey, the executive assistant to the acting under-secretary of miscellaneous affairs. "As far as we know, there is no other college in the world that has chosen the golden weasel as its mascot." Independent research confirms Lackey's statement. Only the Outer Mongolian Institute of Technology's "fighting weasels of the steppe" have an even remotely similar mascot.

Once the weasel was chosen, a costume had to be procured.

The brilliant golden weasel costume, which kept the Bloomsburg crowd psyched during the exciting victory over West Chester, was purchased from Tokyo Films Ltd.

The costume was used originally in the 1954 science fiction classic, "Godzilla Meets the Fluorescent Ferret."

"I took the ferret suit and altered it to meet their needs," said Winona Klezuski. "Let's face it, golden weasel suits are difficult to come by." Klezuski, who operates a seamstress shop out of her Catawissa home, added the white belly fur with maroon polka dots and the BU insignia. She also removed the four electric tenacles that were a part of the ferret during its film career.

"It was a total community effort," under-secretary Lackey noted. "We must also thank Lightstreet Custom Auto Body Repair for their generous contribution." The Lightstreet body shop air-

brushed the maroon fur onto the back of the new golden weasel. The Lightstreet firm is becoming a major supporter of the all new Bloom U. They are the same firm that designed and produced the spiffy maroon and gold BU garbage cans.

Although some question the wisdom of choosing the seemingly lowly weasel as a mascot, a closer look shows that it may be a wise choice. Dr. J. Albert Whitehall, chairman of the department of rodent studies at Bucknell University, thinks the weasel is a fine choice. "The weasel is a tenacious and fierce competitor. He is one of the most successful members of the genus *Mustela*."

The BU football team is 1-0 with the golden weasel behind them. Indeed, they displayed the scrappy mettle of the predaceous little carnivore in their latest impressive victory. Roongo and Max are no more. Bloomsburg—welcome the weasel.

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BU's new mascot amuses fans during Saturday's victory over West Chester.

Here's To Your Health

Have You Had A Tetanus Shot Lately?

SUSAN KROLL-SMITH
Voice Contributor

I have noticed that many of you folks are not aware of the last time you had a Tetanus vaccine. Frankly, I worry about this. Tetanus is a real drag, and yet extraordinarily easy to prevent. Unfortunately, it is not so easy to care for once you have the disease. (Roughly 50 percent of Tetanus victims die)

The disease is caused by a bacteria, Clostridium Tetani, which is present everywhere. (outdoors, indoors, city, country, here, there...) This bacteria is not passed from person to person. It enters the body through an open wound. Infection with tetanus is most likely to result from injuries that carry the bacteria deep into the body tissues, but please do not assume that it must be a dirty rusty nail which introduces the bacteria. Even an apparently clean surface cut or burn can allow the tetanus bacteria to grow. Most cases of tetanus were caused by injuries which the individual considered too minor to have treated medically.

Once inside the wound, away from the air, the bacteria will produce a dangerous Nerve Toxin. It is this toxin which produces the deadly effects of tetanus. The disease has an incubation period of 4 days—3 weeks. The symptoms usually begin with headache, stiff neck, abdominal rigidity, and stiff jaw. (Hence, the term lock—jaw) As the condition progresses, painful muscle contractions and spasms occur which can become so frequent as to cause death from oxygen deprivation, heart failure or exhaustion. Clearly not a good time!

In the U.S., immunization ideally starts during infancy at 2,4,6, and 18 months with a booster prior to entering school; Thereafter, in the absence of injury, a booster should be repeated every 10 years. For those of you who have not had a booster in the past 3—5 years, and who suffer skin injury, a single booster may be administered soon after the injury, if a physician feels there is any risk of tetanus. You will not overdose on Tetanus Toxoid.

It has also come to my attention that some of you older folks do not recall ever being immunized against tetanus in your lifetime. Tetanus injections were developed in the 30's and became widely used in the 40's, so it is entirely possible that some of you snuck by without treatment. For your protection, you should talk to your doctor and receive this preventive treatment. Remember, even minor cuts can lead to tetanus if not properly immunized. After an initial treatment of several injections you will need a booster every 10 years. It sounds bad, but it sure beats tetanus.



Student and parent teams were a common sight at the football game, as everyone got involved in Parents' Weekend festivities.

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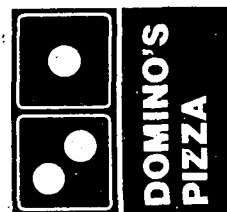
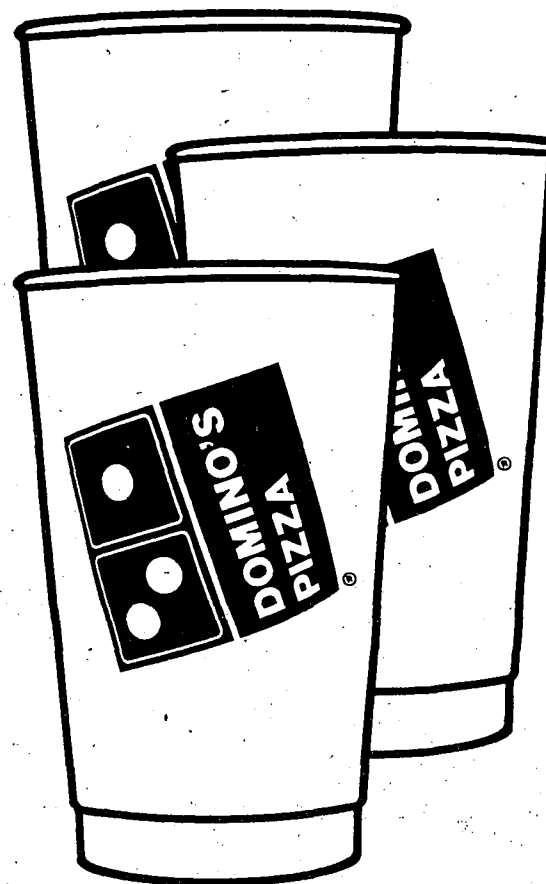
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Honor Society Forum Includes Journalism Keynoters

L.B. FULLER
Voice Contributor

"Access to the Media" will be the topic of the first Phi Kappa Phi Forum of the 1983-84 academic year. Addressing the topic will be three journalists: Joseph Halberstein of the Bucks County Courier-Times, Doug West of Pennsylvania Heritage Magazine, and Dave DeKok of the Shamokin News-Items. The forum is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room B, Kehr Union.

Dr. David Washburn, the president-elect and program chairman of the Bloomsburg chapter, said that the organization selected the panel topic because of the increasing importance of information in American and world society.

"Whether you think you may want to become part of the communications industry itself or simply a more discerning consumer of what the communications industry has to offer, this forum is for you," Washburn said.

Halberstein, a graduate of Ohio State, is active in Sigma Delta Chi (a journalism fraternity), the Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors, and the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

West holds a master's degree in history from Pennsylvania State University. He first came to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission to microfilm Revolutionary War records as part of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

DeKok, a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., is a Keystone Press Award winner for his coverage of the mine fire in Centralia.

In addition, the Bloomsburg chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, will recognize 23 freshmen for their academic achievements during the 1982-83 academic year. Holly K. Baer, Eva M. Ellinger, Jan L. Hartman, Natalie S. Homiak, Michele Ann Hucaluk, Catherine E. Kempfle, Richard F. King, Pamela J. Klinger, Carlo Kopko, John P. Lafaver, Jr., Zeenat Mahmud, John J. Marrone, Catherine M. Meier, Ramone S. Panzarella, Donna M. Russo, Kimberly M. Schanbacher, Angela M. Smith, Darla S. Snyder, Beth A. Stellar, Suzanne Lee Tiedemann, Curtis Lee Tomlinson, Karen M. Yeager, and Kristin J. Zimmerman.



Renovations continue on the Columbia Theatre which is now the new home of the BTE.

Part I BTE Has a Home

RICHARD SACHSE
Voice Contributor

The curtain will rise on the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," Oct. 15. There have been many opening nights in the Ensemble's five-year existence, but none quite like this. It will mark the gala opening of BTE's new home in the completely remodeled Columbia Theatre.

The Columbia Theatre, a Bloomsburg movie theatre built in the 1930's was purchased by BTE in the fall of 1980, with plans to make the building its permanent residence.

According to Gerard Stropnick, Director of Development for the Ensemble, the structure failed to meet present safety standards and lacked even a stage, requiring BTE to make major renovations.

These renovations are still very much in progress as the Ensemble races to complete the theatre for the scheduled opening.

The heavier work of building the walls of the rooms and pouring the concrete is done, but a walk through the theatre shows that there is much more work to do.

Sawdust is in the air. Painters are spraying the walls with paint. Electricians are busy with wiring. Carpenters are panelling the pillars of the marquee outside. Scraps of wood and pipe cover the floor where carpeting will lie.

The magnitude of the renovations is illustrated by the lower level of the theatre. The need of space for dressing rooms, a rehearsal hall, a costume shop, and storage areas made it necessary to dig out the ground from underneath the building.

The main level of the theatre houses a box office and management office, a booth for the

technical crew, an orchestra pit, a larger lobby, and an elevator and other provisions for the handicapped, as well as a 28-foot by 14-foot proscenium stage. The theatre will hold 372 seats with accommodations for eight wheelchair seats.

The Columbia will be decorated in an "art deco" style—a style, says Stropnick, that was used in theatres in the 1930's. The construction will feature the extensive use of curves rather than straight corners and the decor will use colors popular in the Twenties.

Stropnick says that the Ensemble saved as much of the original furnishings of the theatre that it could and refurbished them, as well as acquiring furnishings from torn-down buildings from that time period. Solid glass and brass doors will greet the theatre-goers and the Columbia's original tri-colored, circular neon lights will light them to their seats.

Work began on the theatre last April 7, after a four-month delay because of insufficient funds, with the entire project supervised by William H. Allison, M.F.A., a graduate Professor of Theatre Arts at the Pennsylvania State University.

Funding for the project, which according to Stropnick will be approximately \$627,000, is still being collected through donations from the public, businesses, and local foundations, with the initial capital obtained through a \$265,000 Appalachian Regional Commission Grant and a \$225,000 mortgage on the building. The mortgage is currently being repaid.

So far, \$430,620 has been raised, leaving a figure of about \$197,000 that is still needed for the renovation.

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BU's Jeff Flickner shows his delight at scoring the Huskies first touchdown of the day. Little did West Chester know that it was the first of three touchdowns that would hand them their second defeat of the year.

Men's Cross Country

Claims First Two Victories

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Staff Reporter

The Bloomsburg University men's cross country team captured its first victories of the year as it won two and lost two at Scranton University's Nayaug Park course.

The Huskies defeated Delaware Valley 26-31 and St. Thomas Aquinas 25-34. They lost to Kings College 27-28 and Scranton University 23-35.

Feinhauer set a Scranton course record with a time of 24:37, edging Kuri of Del. Valley by 4 seconds.

Dean Feinhauer set a Scranton course record with a time of 24:27, edging Ed Kuri of Delaware Valley by four seconds. This was Feinhauer's second victory of the season and his second straight outstanding performance. John Homan, the second BU runner to finish, placed seventh in a time of 25:29.

Coach Hinkle was extremely pleased... "We ran very well and our younger runners gave us a good effort."

Coach Carl Hinkle was extremely pleased with the Huskies performance as he said, "We ran very well and our younger runners gave us a good effort. We knew prior to the meet that we could run

with these teams and we felt that we had a good chance to capture some victories. With a break or two, we could have easily been 3-1 today."

BU's next meet is 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 against East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg on the upper campus.

HUSKY RUNNERS

18-Mike Greene	26:37
20-Brett Sarge	26:53
24-Darryl Atherholt	27:24
30-Mike Weber	28:17
31-William Davidson	28:31
32-Scott Lewis	28:36
35-Jack Phelan	29:01
39-Tim Noggle	29:49
44-Glenn Leighow	31:22

Field Hockey

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The opponent's only goal came at the 13 minute mark when Lynn Hyde fired a stroke past Snyder.

With the sweep, the Huskies begin looking towards post-season play. If they continue to produce goals and maintain their tight defense, the Huskies will be going places.

They next host Mansfield on Friday, Oct. 11.

PSAC Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Overall		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
East Stroudsburg	4	1	2	0
Mansfield	4	2	1	2
West Chester	3	2	1	2
Millersville	3	2	3	0
BLOOMSBURG	2	3	2	0
Kutztown	2	3	0	2
Cheyney	1	4	0	3

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	W	L
Clarion	5	0	2	0
Edinboro	4	1	2	1
Shippensburg	3	2	1	2
IUP	2	3	1	1
California	2	3	1	1
Lock Haven	2	3	0	2

Saturday's Results

BLOOMSBURG 25 W. Chester 24
E. Stroudsburg 27 Cheney 19
Westminster 16 IUP 14
Kutztown 21 Glassboro 15
Shippensburg 17 Lock Haven 15
Edinboro 28 Slippery Rock 20
Clarion 24 Claifornia 20
Millersville 21 Mansfield 10

Sports Schedule

Oct. 14 - Women's Tennis vs. Millersville, H 2:30
Field Hockey at mansfield 2:30
Oct. 15 - Football at Millersville 1:30
Soccer vs. Kutztown, Home 1:00
Men's Cross Country vs. Ship./ESU, Home 11:00

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VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE:

p. 7: The Huskies cross-country team captured their first two wins of the year.

Late Surge Powers Huskies Over Rams

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Staff Reporter

The Husky football team (2-3) used 20 unanswered fourth quarter points to come from behind and upset West Chester 25-24.

Mike Glovas' 22 yard touchdown pass to Kevin Grande with 1:52 remaining in the fourth quarter capped the Bloomsburg comeback efforts. Glovas (11-26 for 163 yards, 1 int) and Jeff Flickner (30 rushes for 106 yards, 1 TD) carried most of the late period offensive load as they totaled 83 and 36 yards respectively. Grande (4 for 112 yards, 1 TD) had two clutch receptions; one

Mike Glovas' 22-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Grande with 1:52 remaining...capped the Bloomsburg comeback efforts.

of 61 yards to bring BU close and a 22 yarder for a score.

West Chester was leading 14-0 midway through the first quarter on the strength of Mike Irving's 10 yard pass reception and Mike Horrocks' 31 yard run. Horrocks (8-24 for 80 yards, 1 TD), the Rams' junior quarterback, was downed in the end zone for a safety by sophomore Dave Tyson (DT, 6-2, 235) and senior Dave Pepper (DT, 6-4, 225) to make it 14-2 with 1:52 left in the period.

Both teams played almost evenly

in the second quarter, each scoring a field goal. BU placekicker Rick Farris kicked a 41 yard field goal and West Chester's Eric Wentling booted a wind-aided 55 yarder. West Chester dominated the third quarter and seemingly put the game out of reach by scoring on Irving's 6 yard run around left end. BU could not earn a first down until late in the period.

With 3:32 left in the quarter, the Huskies got a break when West Chester was penalized for roughing the punter on a fourth down and four play. The Huskies then started on their first touchdown drive which culminated with a Jeff Flickner 1 yard run, 43 seconds into the fourth quarter.

West Chester was driving again when Randy Bullock intercepted a Horrocks pass on the Husky 23 yard line. BU then began marching downfield until Glovas threw an interception on the West Chester 36. After receiving a punt, Bloomsburg traveled 70 yards in three plays to close within five, 24-19. The majority of the yardage was obtained by a 61 yard Glovas to Grande pass. John Kelley scored on a four yard run.

After receiving the kick-off, the West Chester offense stalled and was forced to punt. BU's Sahm broke through the Ram's line to block Ron Becker's punt with 2:50 remaining in the game. The Huskies took over on the Rams 20

yard line and quickly scored the winning touchdown on the third play of the drive. The try for the two point conversion failed and with 1:44 to go in the game, the

Harrock's fourth down pass was knocked down by Sahm and the Husky victory was insured.

Huskies led 25-24.

Farris' ensuing kick-off was returned to the 30-yard line and West Chester began driving again. After moving to the BU 48, Horrocks' fourth down pass was knocked down by Sahm and the Husky win was insured. Glovas fell

Field Hockey

Huskies Sweep Tourney

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The Bloomsburg University field hockey team exploded for nine goals in two games while sweeping the round robin tournament at Wilkes College.

The Huskies began by routing the host team, 7-1. The victory gave BU a 7-2-1 record thus far. Wilkes was behind the moment they stepped on the field, as Bloomsburg put their first marker on the board after 35 seconds. Debb Minskey took a pass from Deb Long off a corner and turned it into the initial score.

Karen Nilson followed with a repeat goal—a Long pass off a corner to make it 2-0. Minskey drove in her second goal of the game at the 11 minute mark when she rushed the cage and knocked the ball past the goalie. Long recorded her third assist of the game.

Six minutes passed with the Huskies pounding away at the Wilkes defense without success. Lynette Kyle broke the defense with a drive to make it 4-0. Just over a minute later, Karen Hertzler put the final goal of the first half with a shot past the goalie.

Diane Shields greeted Wilkes in the second half with a goal off a pass from Linda Hershey. Kate Denneney followed it up with the final goal of the game on an unassisted drive.

on the ball twice as time ran out.

This was BU's second straight PSAC win. The Huskies travel to Millersville on Saturday to go for their third straight win. Millersville defeated West Chester on Oct. 1, 14-10. West Chester also held a lead in that game only to have the Marauders come back for the win.

NOTES: West Chester led in yards rushing and total offense and Bloomsburg led in yards passing and first downs. There were three 100-yard rushers in the game, Mike Horrocks (144) and Rick Ulrich (102) of West Chester and Jeff Flickner (103) of BU. Eric Wentling's 55-yard field goal broke the previous Redman Stadium record of 52-yards set in 1974 by Bill Brunner of Millersville.

Wilkes scored their only goal in the closing minutes to ruin the shutout for goalie Laurie Snyder. Snyder was forced to make only three saves throughout the game, while the Wilkes keeper had to make 14 stops.

Bloomsburg completely dominated the statistics as they outshot the opponent 21 to 3. BU also had 10 corners to six for Wilkes.

The Huskies did not stop their domination there as they completely controlled Frostburg (MD) College. Bloomsburg moved to 8-2-1 with the 2-1 win.

The Huskies took 28 shots to only two by the visiting opponent. BU did not give Frostburg a single corner, while they had 18 corner attempts. Snyder made a mere two saves, while the FC keeper made 28 stops.

It wasn't until midway through the first half that one of the constant shots could sneak past the goalie. Kyle broke the scoreless tie with a drive at the 14 minute mark. The half ended without further scoring.

Hertzler put in the winning goal five minutes into the second half when she rushed the cage with a pass from Kyle. The Huskies had a chance to make it 3-0 with a penalty shot, but Deb Long's stroke was stopped by the Frostburg goalie.

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Kevin Grande hauls in a Mike Glovas pass and scampers for 13 yards in the Huskies 25-24 victory over West Chester.