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CGA

Exec. Council Proposes Evening-Cold Weather Busing

K. FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

An evening and cold weather shuttle bus service was proposed at the Monday night CGA executive council meeting. The proposal will be voted on at the next Student Senate meeting.

The evening shuttle bus would run at 9:10, 9:40, and 9:50, Monday through Thursday — transporting each off-campus student to his or her home. This service would begin Oct. 24 and last until Dec. 10, and next semester the bus would run from Jan. 16 to May 3. A student in the work study program would drive the bus and the cost of gas and maintenance would be funded by CGA. This service would then be studied after the first month of operation to determine its usefulness.

The cold weather shuttle bus service would begin Nov. 14 and last until mid March. The bus would run on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 and 9 a.m. The stops would be 7th and East Streets, 7th and Market Streets, the Time Market at Leonard and Main Streets and Bob's Billiards at West and Main Streets.

The council voted to trade in van

two, which has engine problems, instead of van one. Van one is an older vehicle, but it is in better condition. The council also voted to save \$300 by ordering a dark blue Cavalier from GM. Usually all university vehicles are maroon, but the Cavalier does not come in maroon. To get a maroon car, CGA would have to go to the next highest bid, which would increase the cost by \$300. The council voted to purchase a blue Cavalier.

CAS coordinator Tammy Clewell reported that CAS will be sponsoring a candidates night, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, multi A. There will be candidates for town council and district attorney. There will be discussions and a question-answer session. Issues that concern students, such as zoning ordinances will be discussed. She urged all CGA members and interested students to attend.

President Chris Hardinger announced that members of the Downtown Merchant's Association want to meet with the executive council, Oct. 27 to discuss ways they can cater to college students. He feels this will be an important meeting because it will better the relationship between the townspeople and students.

Dining Hall Offers Meals to Vegetarians

KARIN SUTTMANN
Staff Reporter

Hey, all you vegetarians, did you know that the Scranton Commons is fully-gearred to prepare vegetarian meals for you?

Last semester, the Commons established a small vegetarian meal program, when about 20 students got together and expressed their interest in such a diet.

According to Jeff Zitzman, food

service director for the Commons, it was no problem to prepare the meals. The preparation takes a little more time, but there is no extra cost. The chefs have many different recipes. They use ingredients such as whole wheat flour, cheese, and assorted beans as substitutes for the foods a vegetarian does not eat.

Zitzman stated that there are scarcely 100 vegetarians in the

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WBSC Radio Goes FM

By HILARY PHELPS

There is quite a bit of enthusiasm around WBSC these days. But why all of this excitement? Beginning next fall, the Bloomsburg University radio station will have a new "on the air" addition to its current in house operation. For the first time, the radio station will be adding new facilities in the James H. McCormick Human Services Center.

According to Dan Fickes, General Manager of WBSC, "This is an important era because of the transition to FM." Next fall, WBSC will still be 640 on your AM dial and will be exclusively a rock format. Along with this, the new FM station will carry a variety of broadcasting with an accent on rock music.

The MF studio will have the latest "State of the Art" equipment. Fickes says, "We're going to be using primarily taped music, in addition to albums at the FM station which will provide for a truer instrumental sound."

Not only will the FM station be heard on campus but it will be heard within a 25 miles radius of the campus. The station will reach such areas as Berwick, Danville, Catawissa, Orangeville and Lightstreet.

William Acierno, advisor to WBSC, says, "We need to get more into the mainstream. We should be training our students and giving them an actual on the air experience. Everything will be presented in a professional manner."

In order, to select the most effective, professional disc jockey's, a screening committee has been formed for this purpose. According to Mr. Acierno, "It's as if we have a flying school where we give the people the classroom training, then put them in a simulator to experience flying in a vicarious manner, but we never actually let them fly in a real plane or solo in the air. I don't think any flight school that has that kind of operation would last very long."

There is a definite need for WBSC to expand to FM. Mr. Acierno also noted, "Both Marywood College which is one fifth the size of Bloomsburg and Susquehanna University which is one fourth our size have FM facilities and neither has a degree program in Mass Communication."

According to Fickes, "By going FM, the radio station will be given the opportunity to communicate with the students off campus where as now they are ignored. The FM station will give us a channel to keep the faculty, personnel, and community who live off campus informed about what is going on at the school."

The building committee allocated about \$40,000 for the new radio station. With this money there will be one complete on the air studio as well as a tower and a transmitter. The students are very much in favor of a production studio. If more funds can be allocated, this second studio would focus on class instruction.

According to the Dean of Instructional Services, Bernard Fradkin, "We are interested in an educational radio station and the University is working toward that objective right now. We want a quality station to reflect the quality of our students, faculty and institution."

"We have definitely progressed over this last year with the quality of our radio staff and the professional attitude that prevails," said Fickes. He also noted, "The reason for this upward turn is because we are all very excited about being part of the new FM station. 'We are working for the future.'"

If any students have comments or suggestions regarding WBSC and the future FM station, they welcome any comments to help improve the station. Feel free to contact Dan Fickes at 784-3150 or drop a line to WBSC radio in the Kehr Union.

Letters

Where's the old mascot?

Dear Editor,

What was that reddish-orange monstrosity parading at the football game this past Saturday? Was it a new-wave chipmunk? A freaked-out aardvark?

My parents, who attended the game with me, asked me the same question. When I told them I thought it was supposed to be a husky, they went into un-

controllable fits of laughter. Whoever decided on that design has little sense of taste, and even littler sense of what animals look like. I hope we still have the old mascot, so we can bring it back and spare our university a lot of embarrassment. We're the Huskys, not the chipmunks, right?

H.G. "Chip" Hansell

The Buses Are Late!

Dear Editor,

Once again the bus is late—this time it's not me who missed the bus. The bus isn't two minutes late, or five minutes late, but 45 minutes late. Since the four of us here happen to be late for work, the question is, will we be paid for these countless minutes spent waiting for the bus. You're probably thinking, why don't we walk? Why should we walk to Nelson when work would almost be over by the time we got there? If we wanted to waste time, I'm sure we could find a better way than just to sit in front of the library for an hour. Can't maintenance get it together and get the buses there on time? I'll bet they got paid!

Signed,
Sick and Tired of Waiting

Freshmen Speak Out

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter on behalf of many of the new fall freshmen. We are sick and tired of everyone on this campus putting us down! What is wrong with these upperclassmen? Don't they remember that they too were freshmen once? If they don't they should. Maybe this letter will refresh their memories.

The minute something goes wrong on this campus, there is always a freshman to blame. It's just not fair. Many of the freshmen attending BU are a lot more

responsible and much more considerate than a lot of upperclassmen we've met.

Everyone knows how lost we freshmen are, and yet, if you stop to ask someone who knows what they're doing, the person will either walk away or give a stupid response. It seems like just the act of being friendly is a strenuous effort. We are only asking for some help and some consideration. Is that too much to ask? Give us a fighting chance. Freshmen are people too!

Signed,
Sick of being Stereotyped

A Note From The Rochesters

To the Bloomsburg Student Body,

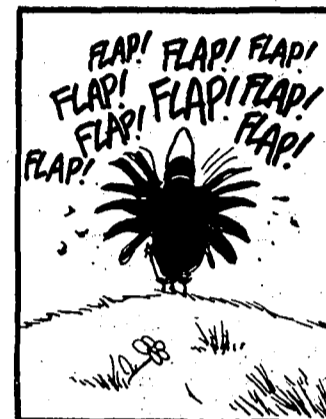
Your care and concern for our son Vernon truly touched our hearts. We had no idea that our son was so well thought of by so many of you. Your visits really brightened his days while at Geisinger.

There will be many, long lonely days ahead, so please continue to pray for his recovery—for with God, all things are possible. We know God walks beside Vernon, but Vernon got tired, so God is carrying him for a while. But we also know that one day he will put him down to walk for himself again.

Sincerely,
The family of Vernon Rochester

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by Berke Breathed



Leaf Pick-Up Begins

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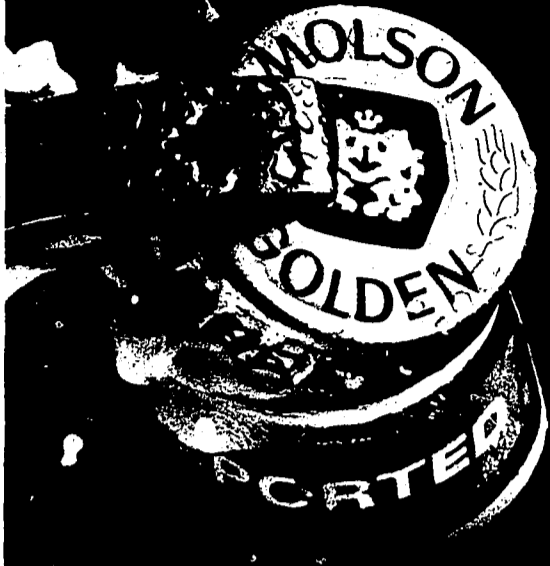
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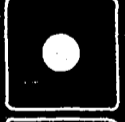
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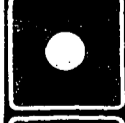
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—The Wide World of Female Weightlifters—

TAMMY McNEELY
Staff Reporter

Do you have strength, endurance, discipline, grace, confidence, and guts? Are you truly dedicated to staying in shape? Could you eliminate all the junk food from your diet? If you answered "no" to any of the above questions you probably wouldn't be able to handle Terry Oleckna's hobby. What sets the 20-year-old junior accounting major apart from most women at BU? Terry's a competitive body-builder.

Although women's body-building is growing in popularity, it is still a relatively new sport for women. What about sexist attitudes? "Most of the men I've encountered have been supportive and helpful, especially at the gym," says Oleckna, "They seem a little surprised when they find out I train with free weights instead of the nautilus."

At 5'6" and 113 pounds, some doubt that Terry can squat 175 pounds for seven or eight repetitions or flat bench 100 pounds,

but looks have always been deceiving. Has body-building changed her concept of femininity? "No, not at all," says Oleckna, glancing down at her denim mini skirt.

Terry's boyfriend, competitive body-builder with several titles including second place in the Mr. Lehigh Valley Contest, originally got Terry interested in body-building. "With Jeff's encouragement and guidance I began working out in May of 1982. The workouts have reshaped my entire body," adds Oleckna, "I'd like to compete in a couple's contest with Jeff someday."

Terry enjoys the sport so much that after only two months of workouts she decided that competition was definitely for her. "It took a long time to learn the proper form with the equipment," says Oleckna, noting that form is one of the most important things in body-building.

Terry doesn't train for competition during school, but at home in Coopersburg, PA, she works out

five days a week for two to three hours a day, when preparing for a contest. "I follow the cliché 'no pain, no gain' when I workout," says Oleckna. Terry swims five miles a week and plays racquetball to stay in shape during school.

She must also pay strict attention to her diet when training for a contest, so she loses as much body fat as possible without losing muscle size. Terry's pre-competition regimen cuts out all fats, oils, red meat and junk food, but is heavy on protein, especially chicken and water-packed tuna. "I love junk food," confesses Oleckna, "it's hard to pass up." Two friends sitting nearby laugh and comment about how much Terry loves the stuff. "The diet was the one thing my parents, especially my mom, were skeptical about since I started body-building," adds Oleckna.

But all the skepticism seems to be behind Terry since she started competing. "My mom got interested, and now she works out too," says Oleckna.

When competing, body-builders must perform a series of mandatory poses such as double front bicep, the front lateral spread, the tricep shot, and the abdominal shot, among others. A two to three

minute posing routine to any music is also usually required. Terry enjoys posing to Loverboy's "Take Me to the Top." "A physical therapist helped me become more graceful in my routine," says Oleckna. "It's important to move smoothly from one pose to another."

Terry entered her first competition, The Natural New Jersey Contest, on the spur of the moment while visiting Wildwood last summer with her boyfriend. "I was really nervous about going up on stage for the first time," recalls Oleckna, "but it really was just a practice contest for me." After Wildwood, Terry went on to compete in the Pennsylvania Classic in Reading, where she was named "best poser" and won a fourth place trophy. "Winning the trophy was a big thrill, my work seemed to pay off," adds Oleckna.

Terry recalls meeting Candy Censis, a professional body-builder, "I heard her speak at the gym where I work out," says Oleckna, "she was very informative and encouraging." Will Terry ever be good enough to be a professional body-builder? "It gives me something to work for," says Oleckna.

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'Soft-Rock' In The President's Lounge

Warmth and good feelings will be flowing at 8 p.m., October 16, in the Presidents' Lounge. The Kim & Reggie Harris Group will be bringing their sound, which is best described as soft-rock.

Original and familiar songs are included in their performance. Both Kim and Reggie play guitar, compose and sing. In addition they

have written music for T.V. and radio commercials, and multimedia presentation. In 1981 Kim and Reggie released their first single, "Stranger in the Shadows," on Ascension Records.

The addition of Conrad Krider, has expanded their music with keyboard, horns vocals, and light percussion.



The Kim and Reggie Harris Group will perform at 8 p.m., October 16 in the President's Lounge.

'Accept the Unexpected' ... The Quest Ropes Course

HILARY PHELPS
Staff Reporter

Have you ever noticed the strands of ropes interconnected from tree to tree as you walk up to Nelson Field House? If so, you may have wondered why they were there.

These dangling ropes 40 feet above the ground are a high ropes course that Quest completed in the spring of 1982. In a period of two short months, the course was planned and constructed for approximately \$1200.

The purpose of the ropes course is to show how people's experiences of going through the course can transfer into everyday situations, such as one's social relationships, or even studying.

Night-time Soap Operas

The Allure of 'Beautiful People'

JACKIE PIACENTI
Contributing Reporter

It was Wednesday night and the time was 9:00 p.m. The library crowd thinned out. Students sneaked out of night classes early. The union was deserted. Where was everyone disappearing to?

When the search for missing students began, a majority of them were discovered glued to their television sets watching the season premier of "Dynasty". Some were found bunched into over-flowing TV lounges in the dorms while others were found huddled around small black and white sets in their apartments. But wherever a television was tuned on, "Dynasty" was tuned in.

"Dynasty" was first aired in 1980 on ABC stations and came across as a clone to CBS's "Dallas." The popularity of the show and its actors was soon making waves of its own. In a few short years "Dynasty" had its own devoted followers and viewers.

"The rich society that the (Dynasty) characters live in is exciting and luxurious."

Last year's season had a suspenseful ending that left "Dynasty's" biggest fans wondering all summer long if Krystle and Alexis would survive to this season. Many students carefully arranged their schedules for that particular Wednesday so that they could find out first hand the outcome of the suspense thriller. Slowly as the mystery of "Dynasty" unfolded, so did the mystery of the missing

Bill Proudman, the director of the Quest program, says the course is a "tool working with people's sensitivities, initiative and self responsibilities." The Ropes Course is a very specialized tool that can be used in many different curriculums.

According to the Quest rationale, "this course works towards feelings of trust, physicalness and a willingness to accept the unexpected."

The course deals with one's perceived fear, Proudman says. For example, when on the ropes course, the participant is usually afraid of falling. This is a perceived fear, however, because there is no possible way to fall to the ground due to the supporting cable that

secures the participant through the entire course. There is also a ground school that emphasizes safety before one actually goes into the trees.

The course requires a thought process in which the participant is responsible for making a series of decisions. These decisions range from putting on one's own gear and tying one's own knots, to deciding which is the next best move to make at each step of the course.

Although the ropes course is safer than driving in a vehicle, according to Proudman, it is dangerous if used in the wrong way and must be used under careful supervision. There are strict guidelines participants must follow as a safety precaution.

It is important for users to wear long pants and loose clothing when going through the course. Usually the instructors allow only 8 to 12 people on the course at a time. According to Proudman, this keeps the course from being a circus event.

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students.

But why do so many students devote their time to watching soap operas such as "Dynasty?" When questioned, one student said, "The rich society that the characters live in is exciting. You can watch the show and imagine what it must be like to be that wealthy."

There were some mixed reactions to this big event. One devoted viewer said, "I've been watching "Dynasty" from the beginning and I was disappointed in the first show. The plots are going downhill."

The wonders of "Dynasty" go on. Some of these wonders are the distinguished actors who portray the characters that come into the livingrooms of millions of viewers each Wednesday night. Many male viewers tune in to swoon over the life-like image of Krystle Carrington, played by Linda Evans, while female fans are devoted to the looks of Jeff Colby, played by John James.

Besides its attractive characters, "Dynasty" has a past history of devious, ingenious plots that have attracted enough viewers to pass up "Dallas" in prime time showing. With its consistency of top ratings in past seasons, regular

viewers will probably continue to watch "Dynasty" in spite of the disappointment over the first episode of the season.

As one "Dynasty" fanatic put it, "I think after last season ended with such success, it was hard to come up with an episode as equally thrilling. Give the show time to prove its reputation of past seasons."

This season has a new out-

standing feature—a time change. Regular airing time is now 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. The new time slot for "Dynasty" may change the type of audience the show attracts.

Now everyone knows. "Dynasty" is back, so watch out for the disappearing act on Wednesday nights, and be careful...you may be the next victim.

BU Gridders

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squeak out a one point victory 25-24. By scoring twenty unanswered points, BU showed that they came to win and weren't leaving the field without a win. For the first time in my four years, it looked as though a Husky football team knew that they were going to win. And it looked great.

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Part II

BTE Has a Home

BTE's first production in the newly remodeled Columbia, "Hay Fever," is a funny, light comedy written in the 1920's by the British playwright and songwriter Noel Coward.

According to Gordon Edelstein, director of "Hay Fever", the play is about an eccentric, theatrical family who are upper-class, but very weird and ill-mannered, who retire to their country home for a vacation.

Unbeknownst to each other, the four family members each invite a guest to flirt with for the weekend. These guests become nothing more than props for the family to use in their constant daily dramatics.

The cast of characters includes: Judith Bliss, the eccentric, retired actress and mother, played by Kim Rubinstein; her husband, David Bliss, played by Mattin Shell; daughter Sorel, played by Julia Flood and son Simon, played by Jim Goode.

BTE was founded in 1977 by Alvina Krause, a nationally-known teacher of acting with pupils like Charlton Heston and Patricia Neal.

The company's first production, "Tartuffe", was given in the summer of 1978 on a stage at the Central Columbia Middle School. Since then, the Ensemble has shuffled their productions around make-

shift stages at the Middle School, Carver Hall Auditorium, and more recently, the Columbia Theatre.

The company is anxious to perform on their own permanent stage and the race to meet the Oct. 15 deadline is met with excitement and eagerness.

For the Ensemble, the opening of the theatre is a realization of what Stropnicki said was Miss Krause's basic premise... "that every community should have a theatre and that you should tie the theatre to the community".

Rubinstein also an Associate Artistic Director with the company, said, "We chose to be here because

of the community. The theatre opening is a step to the dreams we all have".

The theatre, which will be renamed the Alvina Krause Theatre, will be presenting productions approximately 140 nights a year, as well as bringing in various film festivals, dance groups, and other theatre groups between plays.

"Hay Fever", which will be premiered at the gala opening on Oct. 15 to a limited audience, will be presented for the public from Oct. 20 to Nov. 12 with performances Thursday through Sunday.

Part II

An Inside Look At CGA

Hardinger has a lot of good ideas for CGA. He did an internship for CGA over the summer, and he said he learned a lot. He went to a CAS summer conference where he met with other CGA presidents and discussed problems. Hardinger recalls how proud he was, "After talking with all the other presidents, I was convinced that we have one of the best CGA programs in the state," he said. "The other presidents were shocked when they heard all the services we provide for only a \$42 fee. Our services, such as our campus lawyer, are much more advanced."

Another important aspect of our program, according to Hardinger, is the relationship with the administration. "Most of the other presidents that attended the conference had some detailed complaints about their administration," he said. "For example, a lot of other administrations just hand down decisions, regar-

dless of how CGA and the students feel. Here, we discuss all issues and changes with the administration and work together to reach a conclusion." He again said he was very proud of our program and he hopes students will realize all that CGA does.

Hardinger is also very proud of his executive staff. He came into office without a lot of experience. "The staff is great, they have helped me get organized and we all work great together," he said. "Everyone is doing a super job. We have good office communication and I know we will have an excellent year."

The executive council are the main leaders of CGA who respond to students ideas and complaints. Hardinger is president, Joanne Marone, vice president; Sally Marrasso, treasurer; Becky Walker, recording secretary; Lisa Vitaliano, corresponding

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'Big Man On Campus?'

KATE GEORGE
Voice Contributor

Chi Sigma Rho is sponsoring the first annual "Big Man on Campus" contest, for all male students, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 23 in Carver Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The contest, which is the sorority's fundraiser, is a type of male "beauty" contest. Judging will be based on informal and formal attire, swimsuit and talent competitions.

The finalists will be required to spontaneously answer a question. The winner and runners-up will receive a cash prize. The prizes will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third place.

There is a \$3 entry fee which will be used for prize money. Participants can either be self-sponsored or group sponsored. Applications will be taken in Kehr Union, October 14, 15, and 16. The applications will be limited to 30.

Tickets for the contest can be purchased from any Chi Sig sister for \$1.50 or at the door for \$2.

Vegetarian Meals

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student body. Last year, they fed only 16 to 17 of the 20 students who expressed interest.

Because there wasn't a great demand for the program, it was not introduced as a permanent feature to the menu. Zitzman sighted the establishment of a "vegetarian line" as a potential problem. He noted that regular meal lines would get even longer and there would be

no way to actually determine a vegetarian from a non-vegetarian if such a line were established.

Currently, there is no set meal program for vegetarians, but Zitzman encourages all those who are interested in having such a meal prepared for them to get in contact with him. His office is located in the Commons A-B lobby next to the coat room.

Women Netters Shutout Bears

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Reporter

The BU Women's Tennis Team dealt their second shutout of the season to the visiting Kutztown Golden Bears 9-0.

At the number one slot, Justine Landis (9-0), remained undefeated, winning 6-1, 6-1. Kathy Masch (5-4) played the number two spot and won easily 6-1, 6-3.

Captain, Linda Becker (7-2), also had little trouble. She downed Laura Harakal 6-3, 6-0 at the number three spot. Like everyone else, Marge Gillespie (4-5) had easily won with a 6-1, 6-1 victory at the number four slot.

At number five Marilou Doneder

(6-3), won in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Judy Pahls (7-2) played the number six spot for the Huskies and won 6-4, 6-2.

There were no surprises in the doubles matches with all three teams winning quick straight set decisions. Landis Masch won the number one doubles 6-2, 6-1. Becker Gillespie also had no trouble and dropped only one game on their way to a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Donker-Pahls lost one game in the match, 6-0, 6-1.

The Huskies play home today in their last scheduled match of the season. Play starts at 2:30 p.m. against Millersville.

Results of Women's Cross-Country Invitational

FINAL STANDINGS		
1. Melissa Ann Lacasse (CS)	18:51*	12. Kathy Greaney (ES) 21:18
2. Laura Mason (ES)	19:33	13. Aileen O'Shea (CS) 21:25
3. Nancy Nicholson (CS)	19:51	14. Lori Kozlowski (CU) 21:26
4. Sue Cavanaugh (CU)	20:04	15. Rebecca Brooks (CU) 21:37
5. LORI PNIGITORE (BU)	20:18	16. Elizabeth Kelleher (CS) 21:38
6. Stacy Necetti (CS)	20:25	17. Autumn Kemler (ES) 21:52
7. KAREN HENSELAR (BU)	21:01	18. Patricia Irwin (SU) 21:52
8. Suzette Faust (SU)	21:06	19. Cheryl Williams (ES) 21:55
9. Erin Jones (SU)	21:14	20. BARB DOCHERTY (BU) 21:57
10. Diane Schmitt (CS)	21:16	*Course Record
11. SABRINA McCHESNEY (BU)	21:17	23. ELLEN DEAM (BU) 22:28
		28. KELLY KESSLER (BU) 23:51
		30. LORI WAGNER (BU) 24:27

Comeback Victory Could Mean Turnaround for BU Gridders

WADE DOUGLAS

Sports Editor

Last Saturday's fourth quarter victory over West Chester not only gave the Husky football team and the Parent's Day crowd a great reason to celebrate, it may also ultimately prove to be a significant turning point in BU's program. For it was in their come-from-behind 25-24 win that the Husky players and coaches proved to themselves that they can win a big game.

Although I'm sure that all of the coaches and players thought they could beat a quality team prior to the game, not all actually believed it. And in sports, confidence in yourself and in your teammates plays just as big if not bigger part than physical ability and preparation. Understandably, the Huskies, after walking off the field a winner just once in nearly 20 games, were lacking in the confidence department.

The level of confidence may have reached a new low early in the year

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as the Huskies came up losers in their opening three contests. After all, there was general preseason consensus among the conference teams that Coach George Landis's young squad would be the team to watch this season. They had forty-eight returning letterman, including eighteen starters. They had a young, ambitious coach who had played under one of the most successful collegiate coaches in history, in Joe Paterno. And they had finally got their 16 game winless streak off their backs.

Despite all their plusses, the fact was that even though the faces changed, they were still Bloomsburg. And everybody knew that Bloomsburg just didn't win more than once every year or so.

But with the arrival of Landis, promises of a return to respectability were made. Indeed, under Landis, the Huskies managed to avoid losing games twice last season. However, the Bloomsburg Syndrome slowly began to creep in to the picture.

First, their top wide receiver, Joe Dowd was sruck down by injury for the season. Then, Landis' top two quarterbacks were lost,

Returning starter, Dick Klingerman, left the team during the preseason and after an impressive debut, Jay Dedeo suffered a leg injury in practice.

Matters were further complicated when the Huskies, who had hoped to shed their loser image by getting off to a quick start dropped their opening three games. The losses were especially agonizing for the Husky faithful because after such promising forecasts, the team was still making the same mistakes and losing to the same teams.

The Huskies faced an undefeated Mansfield squad in their fourth game of the year, one that would be pivotal for BU. A loss would put them at 0-4, and more or less confirm that the rosy outlook was just more talk. A win, however, would not only provide them with an all important first victory and stave off the 'I told you so's' for at least another week, but also give them much needed momentum going into games against the likes of West Chester, Millersville, and East Stroudsburg.

Of course, the Huskies did pull out a win, outlasting the Mounties 10-6. Even though Mansfield was 3-0, they were a surprise to be unbeaten after three games so it was no real shock that they were due for a letdown. Thus BU was still looking for a win over a proven quality team. West Chester provided the Huskies with a quality opponent in their very next game and the BU team didn't disappoint the Parent's Day crowd.

The Huskies won and did so in remarkable fashion, rebounding from a 24-5 fourth quarter deficit to

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Football

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The Huskies tired repeatedly to stay in the contest, but were outplayed by Bucknell.

Lynch intercepted a pass in the third quarter (return of 17 yards) and went out injured, only to have Ralph Scarano (4 of 17 for 94 yards, 2 int, 1 TD) throw an interception of his own two plays later.

Bucknell seized the opportunity to increase their lead and went 40 yards culminating in a one yard sneak by Colucci.

Still in the game, Bloomsburg got another chance as Matt Hand recovered a Bison fumble with 5:29 left in the third period. The Huskies were shut down again and forced to punt. Bucknell drove into field goal range, but a 30 yard attempt was blocked by Bill Watkins, giving the Huskies the ball on their own eight. However, Bloomsburg fumbled on the next play and Bucknell marched to their final score. With 4:00 minutes left in the third period a 15 yard pass from Jamie Keener to Homa sealed the victory.

Scarano did connect with Watts for 33 yards and a score with 11:34 left in the game, but the Huskies fell two touchdowns short. Other individuals standouts for Bloomsburg included: John Kelley (13

carries for 66 yards) and Todd Newman (3 receptions for 52 yards) on offense, and Jim Strack (14 tackles), Bill Watkins (9 tackles, 1 BPa, 1 BFG), and Gerry Romanko (9 tackles). Sellers is 16 of 30 for 336 yards, 4 TDs and 1 INT for the JV team which is 1-2 this year. The Huskies play 3 pm, October 17 at home against Susquehanna University.

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secretary; Kevin Black, historian; Mark Davis, parliamentarian; Keith Garrison, executive assistant; Kelly Klingel, project coordinator, and Tammy Clewell, CAS coordinator. Dean Norton is the advisor and Mr. David Hill is the comptroller.

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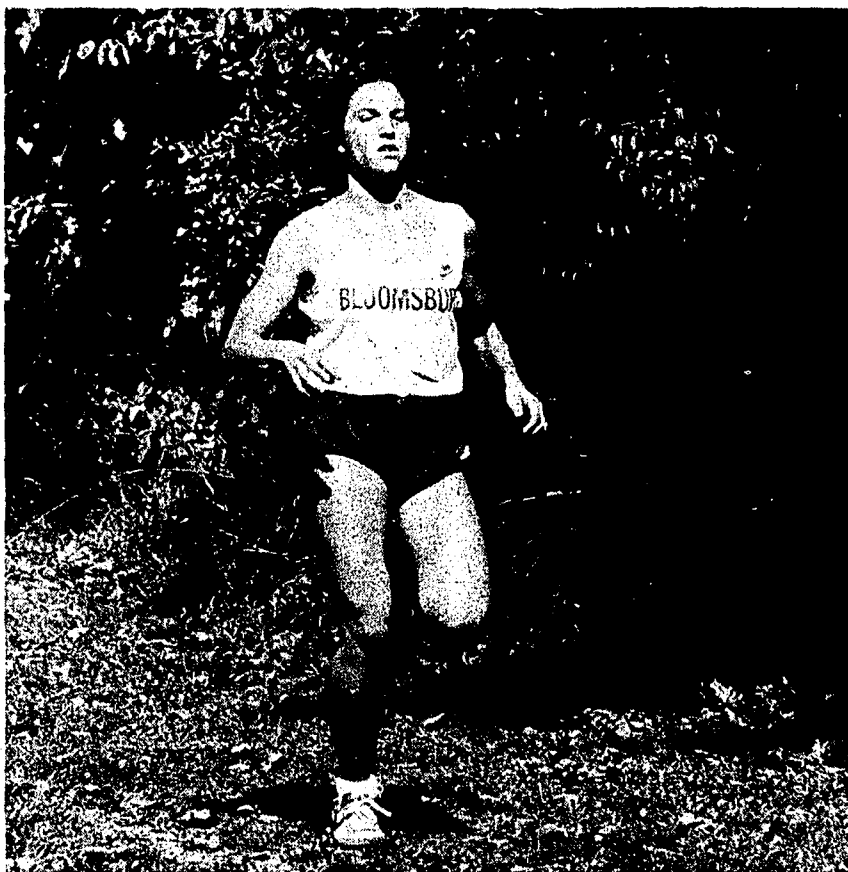
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VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE: -The Huskies' last-minute win over West Chester - a major turning point in BU's football program?



Lori Pingitore strides down the 3.1 mile course enroute to a fifth place finish with a personal best of 20:18.

Booters Tie Bucknell, 0-0, Despite Offensive Barrage

ART CARUCCI

At certain moments during Thursday's soccer game between Bloomsburg and Bucknell, Bison goalkeeper Kevin Meyer must have thought he was involved in a one-sided scrimmage directed at his net.

Through 90 minutes of regulation play, and 20 minutes of overtime, Meyer was diving, sliding, and colliding with players in an effort to keep the ball from hitting net. And he did just that, helping his team salvage a 0-0 tie.

After facing over 20 shots on goal through 110 minutes of play, Meyer was surprisingly calm when questioned about his effort. "I've had tougher games this year," he remarked. "But then again, I never expect an easy game against Bloomsburg, because they always play us tough."

From start to finish, the Huskies fulfilled Meyer's expectations by making continuous offensive rushes into the Bucknell zone. Early in the first half, Jim Byrne broke through the middle and fired a shot which Meyer knocked away with a diving save. Later in the half, Prosper Osei-Wusu was rob-

bed of a goal after Meyer made a lunging one-handed save on a hard grounder. "I just had good anticipation on that shot," commented Meyer. "If my timing wasn't perfect that would have been a goal."

After several good scoring opportunities were stopped by Meyer throughout the second half, Danny Sahl raced through the Bucknell defense and got off an angle drive which was knocked down by Meyer. But this time the Bison goalkeeper could not control the rebound as it carred outside the goal area. With three Huskies trying to get shot at the open net, Meyer's defenders came to his rescue by blocking two shots.

In overtime, Osei-Wusu, Ricardo Lopes, and Cosmos Bailey were all around Meyer after he blocked a shot and lost the rebound. All three took swipes at the loose ball, but none of them could get off a good shot.

NOTES: Huskies are now 3-6-1 on the season, Bucknell is 6-1-1. Bloomsburg outshot Bucknell 27-16. It was the second consecutive game the Huskies have held the opposition scoreless.

Lady Huskies Capture Second at Bloomsburg Invitational

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Staff Reporter

The Women's cross country team captured second place in Saturday's Bloomsburg University Invitational held on the upper campus course.

Cortland State (NY) earned top team honors with 33 points. BU was second with 66. Rounding out the scoring was East Stroudsburg 76, Shippensburg 78, and California (Pa.) 82. Bible Baptist also competed but did not receive points because they did not have a complete team.

The sunny, 70 degree conditions on Saturday morning were obviously beneficial to the runners as the old course record was shattered and four BU runners set personal bests.

Melissa Ann Lacasse of Cortland covered the hilly 5000 meter course in 18:51, smashing the old record by 41 seconds. The old record was held by Laura Mason of East Stroudsburg set on October 9, 1982. Mason was the pre-race favorite and she

finished only one second off of her old record, but it wasn't enough as Lacasse ran away from the field.

BU's Lori Pingitore set a personal best with 20:18 while finishing in fifth place. Karen Henselar finished seventh in 21:01. Sabrina McChesney (11th, 21:17) and Bar Docherty (20th, 21:57) also ran well for the Huskies. Lori Wagner showed the best improvement on the Husky team by shaving 2:45 off of her previous best. Although she didn't place, Coach Dick Daymont was happy with her performance.

The Lady Huskies were forced to run without Vicky Amici who was out due to an illness. Daymont commented, "I felt that her (Amici) absence had a positive effect on our girls because all of them ran fine races and they picked up the slack created by her absence. Had it not been for our lower runners, we could have very easily finished in fifth place."

JV Football

Trampled by Bisons, 35-21

ERNIE LONG

Managing Editor

The Bloomsburg JV football fell victim to a quicker, deeper Bucknell JV team on Monday, losing 35-31.

It seemed that this Husky team might repeat the come from behind upset performance of the varsity squad on Saturday, but lack of speed and depth prevented Bloomsburg from scoring more than one fourth quarter score.

Injuries to defensive backs Kevin Lynch and Leo Harris in the third quarter prompted the alternating of Tom Tiefenthaler between tailback and defensive back and allowed the Bisons to score two quick touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Both teams, who were even in total yardage on the day with 304 yards had trouble getting on track in the first period. Punts and fumbles were traded until a 19-yard pass from Darin Colucci to tailback Mark Sibert put the Bisons on the board. The extra point attempt by Tim Caldwell was blocked by Sam Quick and it was 6-0 with 3:37 left in the first period.

Bloomsburg quarterback Troy Sellers (3 of 5 for 118 yards, 1 int, 1 TD) decided it was time for the Huskies to answer with a score and did so in style with a 89 yard bomb to Eric Watts (3 recs. for 145 yards, 2 TD). A mere 19 seconds after the Bison touchdown, Chris Mingrone hit the first of his three extra points and put Bloomsburg up 7-6.

The play seemed to spark the Husky players and five minutes later Tom Vines went over from a yard out to give Bloomsburg a 14-7 lead after a Mingrone kick.

The Husky defense held for six more minutes before Bucknell unleashed a string of four unanswered touchdowns in 15 minutes of play.

The barrage started with a 31 yard touchdown run by quick Earl Beecham with 4:42 left in the second quarter. A two-point conversion from Luke Iovine (one of four Bucknell quarterbacks) to David Homa tied the game.

An eight yard pass from Steve Huish to Shawn Gaertner, followed by an extra point made it 21-14 at half.

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