

October 17, 1983

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

INSIDE MONDAY:

- Homecoming Happenings
- Forum Review

Part I The Story Behind CAS

K. FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

Many students know that CAS stands for Commonwealth Association of Students, but few realize what CAS does.

CAS was started 10 years ago, as an autonomous body, by the student governments who desired an autonomous student organization. CGA is not autonomous--the president of the University has the power to veto anything decided by CGA. CAS however, is a student body, separate from the school and therefore cannot be overruled by the administration.

CAS was created during the days of student protest and was heavily supported by students as they cried out against the Vietnam War. They demanded the right to vote and drink at an earlier age since they could fight and die in the war. Protests like these helped CAS grow and become the main voice of students.

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referendum to determine if they want CAS on their campus, and each year at BU, CAS is always voted in. In doing this, each student is approving a \$2 mandatory refundable fee to be paid to CAS to keep the organization going. Students then elect a CAS coordinator, assistant coordinator, and business manager. The BU CAS staff is: Tammy Clewell, coordinator; Lisa Hackett, asst. coordinator; and Doug Heller, business manager.

The CAS staff at each school reports to a state wide central office in Harrisburg. In this office, there are paid employees who work for CAS--a legislative director, a communication director, two campus organizers, a clerk typist, and an executive director, who coordinates all CAS activities. The CAS fee is controlled by the Board of Governors (who used to be called SCUD-State College and Universities Director) in Harrisburg.

The whole CAS system is an important part of all universities. According to Clewell, "For the past 10 years that CAS has existed at Bloomsburg, we have fought for high quality education, stabilized tuition, and equal access to Pennsylvania's system of higher education."

(Continued in next issue)

Pulitzer Winner Attending Institute

L.B. FULLER
Voice Contributor

High School newspaper editors and advisors from eastern Pennsylvania will come to Bloomsburg University, Friday, Oct. 21, for the 14th Annual Journalism Institute.

Featured speaker for the institute is Mike Peters, a Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist for the Dayton Daily News, who will speak on "Confessions of an Editorial Cartoonist." His talk at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Hall is open at no charge to the general public and is co-sponsored by the Endowed Lecture Series.

Earlier in the day, starting at 9:15 a.m., participants will attend hour-long workshops led by high school advisors, working journalists, and college faculty.

High school advisors and their topics include: Gail Deans, Warrior Run High School, "Headline Writing"; William Gallagher, Shikellamy High School, "Typesetting and the Micro-computer"; George Taylor, Tamaqua Area High School, "Layout for the School Paper" and "Organizing a Newspaper Staff"; and Meryl Wendell, Wilson Area High School, "The School as a

News Community" and "Common Faults and How to Correct Them."

Sue Brook and Brenda Martin of the "Press-Enterprise" will be conducting sessions on "Feature Writing" and "Interviewing" respectively.

Matt Slovic and Keyin Kodish of the Lewistown Sentinel will focus on "Sports Reporting."

Bloomsburg attorney John Mihalik will lead a workshop on "Law and the Student Press."

English department faculty members Robert Bomboy and Gerald Strauss will discuss "Careers in Journalism" and "Editorial Writing" respectively.

Cost per participant for the morning workshops is \$4.00. Those seeking additional information should contact Lawrence B. Fuller, director of the institute at 389-4429.

Peter's cartoons are syndicated to over 250 newspapers nationwide. In addition, he has published three collections of his works: "The Nixon Chronicles," "Clones, You Idiot...I Said Clones," and "Let's Win One for the Greaser."

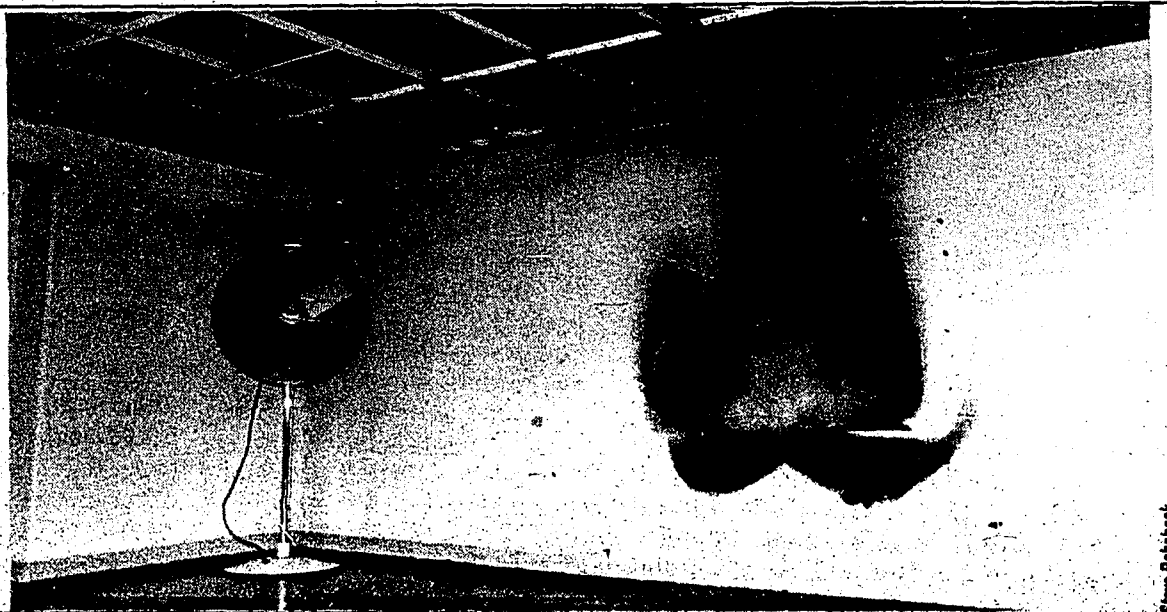
His other awards include the overseas Press Award for 1974 and the national Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for Cartooning in 1975. His Pulitzer was awarded in 1981.

Secondary schools registered so far include:

Lebanon Catholic, from Lebanon, PA; E. L. Meyers, from Wilkes-Barre, PA; Millersburg Area, from Millersburg, PA; Mount Union Area, from Mt.

(Continued on Page 7)

Fire damage in Columbia Hall's fourth floor study lounge. Suspicious fire occurred there on Oct. 5, and is still under investigation. Furniture damaged by the fire was removed last week. The lounge is being kept off-limits to residents.



Steve Reichback

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY'S
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Editorial

NICE POSTS

No, really nice posts. The Campus Beautification Committee must have put a lot of thought into the idea of posts to corral the school as it were. It's kind of like the infamous 'Rock Garden'; something inoffensive which would protect, if not add to, the beauty of this university. At least they're not painted maroon and gold.

Wrong...on all counts! If so much thought was put into the proposal, as all good proposals are to be thoroughly planned ahead of time, then why was the committee confronted with the problem of no money and possible discontinuance of the project. Now I don't know about how "proud servomation does me", but I think there should have been more careful planning. They probably would spend more money cutting the posts down to the perfect size (now we can impale ourselves) and then removing the unchained ones, than they would if they just bought chains in the first place.

As to the purpose it serves...what is it? I would assume it is to keep our busy little feet from short-cutting across campus. Then why are many posts put in obscure places like behind Luzerne and between Sutliff and Hartline? And what of the well worn paths between many buildings. These newly sawed-off three foot deterrents couldn't stop a five year old. But then I guess they weren't meant to! They were meant to stop adults who apparently are going to do as they please anyway. A "Stay Off the Grass" sign would have just as little affect.

As far as being painted, give it time.

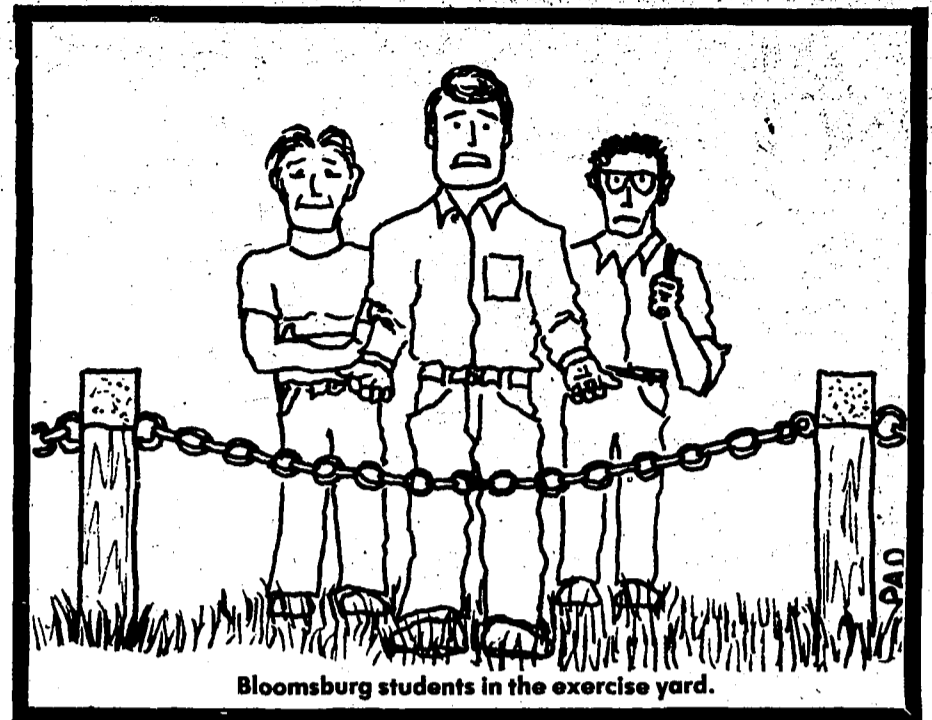
Why not pre-plan and put in sidewalks where people walk, not where you intend them to walk.

Newspaper Facts

More than half of the mass communications and journalism graduates found work in the communications field. Daily newspapers continue to hire more college journalism graduates than any other media-related field.

Leaf Pick-up

Students are reminded that leaf pick-up begins today, Oct. 17, and the times are the same as those posted for street cleaning hours. If your car is parked where it shouldn't be, you may receive a five or ten dollar fine.



Bloomsburg students in the exercise yard.

Guest Editorial

JEFF BACHMAN

BU students received letters recently from the Community Activities office that informed them that they could get a refund of their \$2 CAS fee. For those who don't know, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is the totally student run and operated lobbying group for the students of the PA. State System of Higher Education; namely us.

The lead paragraph of the letter says "The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education has directed that payment of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) two dollar (\$2.00) fee be made voluntary for the academic year". They were even kind enough to provide a form whereby we could send away for our refund.

Sounds very helpful of the governors doesn't it. Unfortunately the statement from the letter contains a blatant mistruth. The CAS fee has ALWAYS been voluntary. Students have had the option of getting a refund since CAS was founded. If a student sends a letter to the Harrisburg CAS office requesting a refund, CAS will send it to you plus the cost of your stamp. Also students vote every two years on whether or not to continue funding CAS.

The letter states that the Board of Directors "directed" that the fee be made voluntary. How can the Board make something voluntary that already is voluntary?

Students may wonder at the Board's sudden concern that we know all our options. I would hope that they were concerned over our knowing our rights, or that were ignorant of the fact that the fee is already voluntary.

However, what hope and what I

think are two entirely different things. I think the motive behind the Board's concern is an active desire to castrate CAS and destroy its capabilities as an effective lobbying organization.

The Board's efforts at achieving this goal have been aimed at cutting off CAS's funding. Earlier this semester the Board withheld from CAS all fees that had been collected for the current semester. According to the Sept. 26, Voice the Board justified its action by saying that "Due to the newly created university system, the relationship between CAS and the State System of Higher Education is unclear."

Apparently, since we are now the "State System of Higher Education" we no longer need a student lobby. It also seems that Board knew enough about the relationship to offer to let CAS have their money if they met certain conditions. I would call the conditions very simply, ridiculous. One states that CAS would be prohibited from lobbying their legislators. CAS could be the first lobby group that officially doesn't lobby. Another condition is that CAS would be prohibited from entering in litigation against the state. The second condition may stem from the fact that CAS took the state to court two years ago over a controversial tuition increase, and won. I guess the state is a poor loser.

CAS is the BU student's best chance at having something to say in the governmental affairs that effect our education. If students allow CAS to be destroyed by the Board of Governors, we deserve every other raw deal they shove at us.

Attention: The VOICE will accept a guest editorial from anyone who is interested in submitting one. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by a signature and a phone number.

The VOICE reserves the right to edit and select any material that is submitted.

The Voice Staff

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Volunteer Fair

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a Volunteer Fair on Wednesday, October 19th in Multipurpose room A of the Kehr Union from 11-2. There will be many organizations to choose from, including, the Women's Center, Family Planning, The American Cancer Society and the Bloomsburg School District. Why not volunteer some of your time to one of these organizations? It is a great way to get some experience with an organization that relates to your major or a chance to volunteer your time in a worthwhile manner. The time requirements are minimal and the reward and satisfaction you will receive will be great.

X-Mas Cards

It's time again for the Christmas Mail Call Campaign. For eight years Mail Call has received Christmas cards stuffed with letters from individuals and groups all over the country.

These greetings are sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense, remote Coast Guard Stations, Armed Services, YMCA's, USO's and Servicemen's centers.

This is an exceptional opportunity for students to inform military personnel that they are not forgotten especially at Christmas.

For information on how you or your organization can take part in this program contact the Voice office, Kehr Union.

NTS Week

The week of Oct. 17-20 has been declared Non-Traditional Student Week. A non-traditional student is someone over age 25 or has interrupted his course of study for some reason. A program recognizing the special needs of Bloomsburg's 700 non-traditional students will cover such topics as study skills, financial assistance, physical fitness, nutrition, time management, and assertiveness. For more information contact 389-4255, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Cartoonist

Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Mike Peters of the "Dayton Daily News" will speak on "Confessions of an Editorial Cartoonist" in Carver Hall on the Bloomsburg University campus Friday, October 21, at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

CIS Program

Students desiring to transfer into the Arts and Science Computer and Information Science program may apply if they have a G.P.A. of at least 2.75 and 15 credits earned at Bloomsburg. Submit a copy of your pink grade sheet with the application form to the office of Mathematics and Computer Science, Hartline Science Center, Room 24.

New Option Offered For Geography Majors

Beginning this semester, the Department of Geography and Earth Science at Bloomsburg University will offer its majors an option in Environmental Planning for students interested in land and water resource management. The new option is designed to be a complement to the department's option in Urban and Regional Planning.

The option is being offered due to the increased awareness, interest and concern with the environment. The program has been designed to prepare students for environmental planning and related jobs, and to provide a background for those wishing to continue their education in graduate school.

Areas of land and water resources covered by environmental planners include flood plain and coastal zone management, and use of wilderness, parks and forest areas. Working within a framework set by the government, and analyzing and preparing alternative ways to achieve a more attractive, harmonious and safer environment.

Any students desiring further information on this Environmental Planning option or the Urban Regional Planning option should contact either Dr. Brian Johnson, Dr. James Lorelli, or Mr. John Serff at the Department of Geography and Earth Science in Hartline Science Center.

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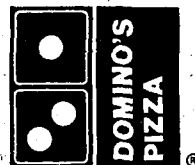
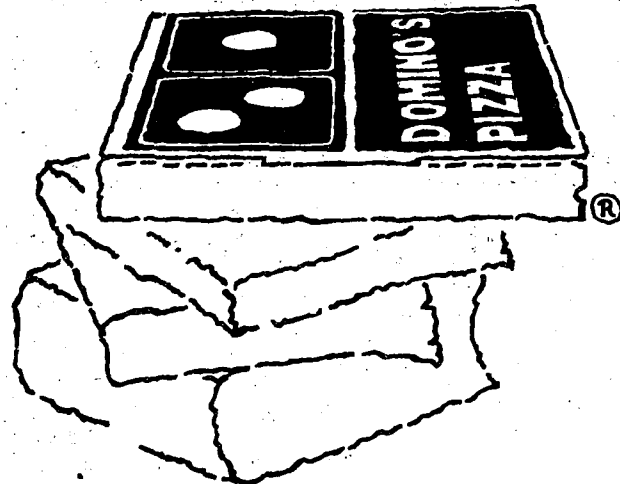
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New Prof Sheds Light on Children's Theatre

GRACE COLEMAN

Contributing Reporter

"The United States is a cultural wasteland for children," to Dr. Marci A. Woodruff, BU's new children's theater specialist. She teaches a class in Childrens Theater and is active in the relatively new field.

"The United States is a cultural wasteland to children..."

She believes this wasteland can be alleviated by training children to become more culturally oriented. Woodruff plans to make many innovations locally to increase activity in children's theater. Her immediate plans include the following production.

"Step on a Crack" is scheduled for November 17-19.

"Step on a Crack" is a "zany" play, according to Woodruff, but it addresses problems that are real for children. Woodruff plans to promote the production by bussing in elementary students from the surrounding areas.

The play centers around a young girl who has a new stepmother.

Woodruff stated, "53 percent of the children under 12 are living in single parent homes. These children will have to face this problem; this is unfortunate, but true."

She believes that this play will help children to deal more effectively with the same or similar problems.

"Step On A Crack" is a 'zany' play, but addresses children's problems.

In the spring, Woodruff and her theater students plan to go on tour. The play has not yet been selected. It must have a small cast and entertain a variety of age groups. Sets, crews, and actors must fit in one van.

There are no definite plans for next summer, but Woodruff would like to present a production in the town park.

Woodruff believes her program will make a significant impact on educational opportunities in the community. "It will develop a community that is more arts oriented than it already is," she stated.

Woodruff and the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble (B.T.E.) are cooperating with each other. Greg Weiss of BTE commented that there would be little likelihood of conflict between the two groups.

Weiss plans to establish more contact with Woodruff. The programs have different focuses. B.T.E.'s programs (dealing with children) have two focal points. One is to train children to be actors. The other is to present quality theater to upper-level grades.

Woodruff's goal for the University includes providing "a productive program for the surrounding region that offers exciting and quality theatrical experience for children." Her long-term goal at the University is to train quality children's theater specialists.

"The Children's Drama Program will be a focus for the whole department," Woodruff stated.

Others in the theater department share her enthusiasm.

Touring is another asset to the theater department. "Step on a Crack" may tour Japan next August. Woodruff believes that the tour would be a valuable experience for students as many students have their first jobs in children's theater.

Woodruff's goal is to encourage students to consider graduate work in children's theater. This would create more children's theater specialists. She believes that children's theater specialists will make theater a "potent tool for children to deal with changes into today's society."

Woodruff also offers a course in children's theater. Jim Huffman, student, stated that he took this course "because it gives you a different aspect of theater and what it is all about." Huffman feels the children's theater course is

"broadening; it gives you an overview." Theater is for everybody.

Woodruff has a large background in theater. Her undergraduate work was completed at Western Kentucky University, where she was a theater and child psychology major.

Woodruff's goal: to provide "a productive program for the surrounding region that offers exciting and quality theatrical experience for children."

Woodruff continued her education at Florida State University where she gained her Master of Arts (M.A.) degree in theater and child psychology. Woodruff also received her doctorate in theater at Florida State.

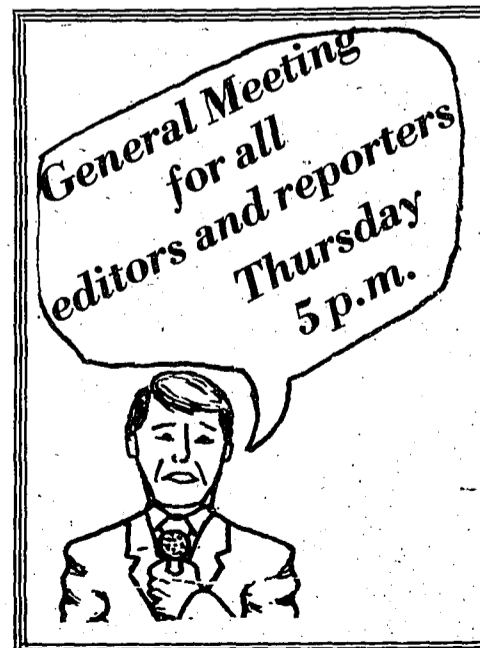
Woodruff has taught in several universities. She was a guest professor at Western Kentucky University. At Louisville, Kentucky she taught theater, and at the University of Pittsburg she was the director of children's drama.

She is an active member of the Children's Theater Association of America (C.T.A.A.) and participates in the International Children's Theater Association (A.S.S.I.T.E.J.). Through the latter organization she has been selected as one of 20 delegates to represent the United States at the A.S.S.I.T.E.J. World Conference in Moscow next summer.



Marnie Lutz

Dr. Marci Woodruff adopts a congenial pose for teaching. A new theatre prof, Woodruff's interests lie in the development of a children's theatre program and expanding the theatre department at BU. "Step on a Crack" may tour in Japan.



Homecoming Happenings

CYNTHIA EARNEST
Contributing Reporter

The 1983 Homecoming Committee of BU is pleased to present this year's Homecoming celebration, "The Vision of Disney". Homecoming activities will commence with the uproarious Marx Brothers' comedy, "A Night at the Opera." Many of our favorite Walt Disney characters will be featured in cartoons before the movie, which will begin at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, October 20 in the Kehr Union Building.

In order to get more underclassmen involved in this year's Homecoming festivities, banners are being designed by members of the various floors in the residence halls. All banners will be judged Friday, October 21 in the Kehr Union and then displayed at the football game on Saturday. There will also be an office decorating contest for many of the faculty and administrative offices.

Friday evening, there will be a traditional Pep Rally featuring the announcement of the Freshman Sweetheart, the five finalists for the 1983 Homecoming Sweetheart, the introduction of the Husky football team, the burning of the Cheyney Wolf and a fireworks display. The Pep Rally will begin at 7 p.m. at the field adjacent to Waller Administration Building on the lower campus.

On Saturday, October 22, the Homecoming Day festivities will begin with the judging of the seven residence hall decorations. At 10 a.m., the Homecoming Parade will kick off at the Bloomsburg Area High School. The parade will travel on Market Street, up Main Street to College Hill, concluding at Centennial Gymnasium. This year's parade will feature several floats depicting the Disney theme, 28 Homecoming Sweetheart contestants, local dignitaries, and many of the area's marching bands including the Husky Marching

Band and Alumni Band, Southern Columbia High School, Central Columbia High School, Benton High School, and of course, the Bloomsburg Area High School. Opening this year's parade will be the Mounted Division of the State Police. The Grand Marshall for this year's parade is unknown until Saturday.

At the conclusion of the parade, students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends will head up to Nelson Field House for the Second Annual Ox Roast, catered by Hotel Magee for the benefit of the Bloomsburg University Athletic Department. Luncheon tickets must be reserved in advance.

The Bloomsburg Huskies take to the field at 1:30 p.m. in their Homecoming contest against the Wolves of Cheyney University. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the Husky Marching Band and Alumni Band under the supervision of the new band director, Valerie Rhuede. Other events include the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming Sweetheart, float awards, residence hall awards, banner awards, and ISC and IFC awards.

The 1983 Homecoming festivities will conclude with one of the most heartwarming films produced by Disney, "Bambi", and a Pops Concert by the Husky Concert Choir, featuring a medley of Disney music. "Bambi" will be presented at 8:00 Saturday evening in Carver Hall. The concert choir will perform at 2:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, Sunday, October 23.

The Voice
OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
1 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday
1 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

New Library Hours

The Harvey A. Andruss Library is extending its hours to midnight, Mondays through Thursdays, beginning October 17th. The library's hours are as follows:

Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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Media Accessibility Discussed at Forum

RENE FITE
Staff Writer

The first Phi Kappa Phi Forum for the academic year was held last Thursday in Multi-Purpose Room A. The topic of the forum was "Access to the Media." Three journalists, Doug West, Dave DeKok, and Joe Halberstein were present to discuss the topic.

Doug West, of Pennsylvania Heritage Magazine, mentioned several steps that writers should take in order to get their work magazine articles published. West suggested that the writer first learn exactly what the magazine is looking for. He also said that the manuscript should be as ready for publication as soon as possible before submission.

As West concluded, he advised writers to be "incredibly patient because you may not hear something right away." Along with being a patient West told writers

not to get discouraged if an article is not published. "I would encourage you to persevere," he said. He explained that an article may not be appropriate for one magazine, but may for another.

The second speaker was Dave DeKok, reporter for the "Shamokin News-Item." DeKok has won a Keystone Press Award for his coverage of the Centralia mine fire. DeKok used the news coverage of the mine fire as an example that "the squeaky wheel gets the grease".

According to DeKok, when the fire began in 1962 there was little news coverage. Coverage by the news media remained minimal until 1981, when a boy fell into a subsidence caused by the fire. It was after that incident, said DeKok, that the residents became sophisticated in dealing with the media.

"If you have a problem you will

Also at the forum, 23 sophomores received certificates for their academic achievement during the 1982-83 school year."

eventually find sympathetic reporters," DeKok said, "keep with it and keep yourselves in the news".

Joseph Halberstein, associate editor of the Bucks County Courier Times, was the final speaker. He discussed different ways that the Courier Times tries to involve its readers.

"We recognize people's naive approach to newspapers. We want to make it easy for our readers to get their information in the paper," he said.

He said that the paper publishes information on how to write letters to the editor and how to get pictures in the paper. Halberstein also told how the editors of the Courier

(Continued on Page 7)

Olympian Accepting Free-lance Work

SHARON DEEGAN
Voice Contributor

The OLYMPIAN, BU's magazine, is looking for works by writers and artists. The magazine, which is published bi-annually, is interested in considering your poetry, articles, essays, short stories, and artwork for publication. Last spring's issue contained over 25 submissions in its 39 pages.

The current staff is anxious to begin work on the fall issue, and they want to see your work! But time is running out—November 1st is the deadline for all submissions.

Black ink drawings, no larger than 8 1/2" by 11", and typed manuscripts, no longer than 12-15,000 words, can be sent to: THE OLYMPIAN, Box 16, KUB.

Whether you're planning a serious career as an artist or writer, or just a hobbyist, is no matter. If your work shows quality and originality, then it deserves recognition—and publication in the fall 1983 OLYMPIAN.

Editor to Discuss PR

Elizabeth Kovach, associate editor of the news media division, Bethlehem Steel, will be at Bloomsburg University, Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Wednesday, Oct. 20, to discuss the nature of corporate public relations.

At a general meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Presidents Lounge of Kehr Union, she will discuss how Bethlehem Steel is handling public relations programs during severe economic times. She will also discuss the layoffs of steel workers.

The following day, in two journalism classes, she will speak on career opportunities in public relations, and present selected case studies of media co-operation. She will be in Bakeless Hall, 105, for the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. classes of Dr. Walter Brasch.

Kovach is a journalism graduate of Moravian College. Following graduation, she worked for CBS Publishing as an advertising copywriter, then moved to Bethlehem Steel in 1976.

Last BSC Obiter

Yearbook Has Arrived

MAURA ALAIMO
Staff Reporter

The yearbooks are here! The yearbooks are here!

Last week, after months of work and a printing delay, the 1983 Bloomsburg State College Obiter arrived.

The Obiter is a compilation of campus action throughout the academic year, including events, academics, sports, faculty, staff, organizations, student life, and photos of graduating seniors of May, August, and December 1983.

The staff of the Obiter is small, but organized. Much of the work is done by Scott Righter, editor, Kerry Boll, business manager, and Kevin Lyncyh, photography editor.

Production of the yearbook involves working year-round, including summers. The staff attempts to keep up with all campus events.

"We don't miss much," says Boll.

The Obiter is financed entirely by the Community Government Association (CGA). It has a yearly budget of \$30,000.

Ken Hoffman, special assistant of university relations, is advisor of The Obiter. He is scheduled to retire in December. As of yet, no one has been assigned to fill his vacancy.

The 1983 Obiter is a special one. It is the last Bloomsburg State College issue, as of the new University status. The hardcover volume contains 288 pages of college history, world events, and naturally, memories of college life.

"We've tried to make it extra nice, it's something that should last the rest of your life," said Boll.

All graduate seniors will receive an issue of the Obiter with their names printed on the outside cover. Students may purchase the yearbook for \$15, available in the Obiter office, top floor of the Kehr Union. They can also be purchased at the University store.

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Daymont: Man on the Run

KATHLEEN TOOHEY
Special to the Voice

Dick Daymont isn't just a gym teacher, he is also an athlete. He's a runner who covers between 20 and 60 miles a week.

"My junior year of college was when I began running," he said with a misty gleam. "I used to play basketball and golf in college, but I transferred colleges and was not eligible to play for a year after I did. When I transferred to the new school, I met some cross country runners and started running with them. That's when I found out I had some talent and that I liked it."

Daymont said he never really thought about cross country before he transferred. He said that he got interested in running seriously because he enjoyed it.

Daymont is currently an assistant professor in the Health and Physical Education department. He is also the Women's Cross Country and Women's Track and Field coach.

He received his B.S.E. from the State University of New York at Cortland and then went on to receive his M.A. from the University of Maryland.

Before coming to Bloomsburg, Daymont taught at Fredona State (NY), Hartwick College (NY) and St. Olaf (Minn).

Daymont came to Bloomsburg in 1981 with his daughter and wife,

who was then pregnant with their second child. He said, "My wife and I wanted to moved back east." He found the Bloomsburg job opening and applied. When he applied for the teaching position, he was also applying for coach of Men's and Women's Cross Country and Women's Track and Field.

Daymont said that when he came to Bloomsburg the cross country team had already formed and had good roots. "All I wanted was for the runners to do the best they could, and, so far, they have," he said.

He said that he stopped coaching Men's Track and Field when Carl Hinkle quit coaching football and took over the team.

When asked if he had future plans, Daymont replied, "I don't have any plans to move but I also don't plan to retire from Bloomsburg either."

Daymont has a witty personality, which helps him relate to the students on a personal level. He represents teacher, coach, and friend. Traits like these help in both his teaching and his coaching.

As a coach, Daymont has been and will continue to be an asset to Bloomsburg. As a supporter, his enthusiasm will inspire students and athletes alike to develop their abilities to the fullest.

Tennis Courts resurfaced

For the first time since 1977, the upper nine tennis courts are being resurfaced.

American Tennis Courts of Baltimore began patching the trouble spots on the first nine courts last Monday and were scheduled to complete the job by late in the week. But due to the inclement weather, the courts, which were supposed to be ready for play this past weekend, were still not lined and the nets not put back into place.

According to BU tennis coach

Burt Reese, after the bad spots were patched, two primary layers were spread before the final top coat was applied. The courts will remain medium speed.

Dr. Parrish, Vice President of Administration, stated that the project will cost approximately \$17,000. He went on to say that the lower courts, which were actually in worse shape than the top courts, may be done this coming spring depending, of course, on the amount of funds remaining in the university's account.

Field Hockey Stats Through 12 Games

POINTS		ASSISTS	
Hershey	3	Long	5
Debb Minskey	10	Hershey	3
Lynette Kyle	9	Hertzler	2
Karen Hertzler	8	Kyle	2
Deb Long	8	Minskey	1
Linda Hershey	6	Hersyt	1
Diane Shields	5	Shields	1
Kate Denneny	2	GOALS AGAINST GOALS AVG. SHUTOUTS	
Carla Shearer	1	Laurie Snyder	7 .61 6
Terry Meszara	1	Terri Hortsman	1 2.00 0
Karen Nilsen	1		
Lynn Herst	1		
GOALS			
Minskey	9		
Kyle	7		
Hertzler	6		
Shields	4		

Intramurals Update

JIM KNAUB
Staff Reporter

The second men's intramural cross country run ended the same way as the first, total domination by the Fleetfoots. Brian Klepac, who transferred from Millersville, led a group of Fleetfoot runners which took six of the top seven places. Only Cameron Smith, who finished 2nd, prevented Fleetfoot from shutting out the field.

Smith and Klepac ran first and second for the last half of the race until Klepac overtook Smith in the last hundred yards to win by five seconds. Klepac's time was 19:22 for the 3.2 mile course. Brian O'Donnell, Mike Bleistein, Mike Feeley, Dan Young, and John Hoffman finished three through seven for Fleetfoot.

The TKE team finished second as its entire team crossed the finish line simultaneously in 26:17.

The intramural horseshoe tournament will begin Tuesday Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. behind Centennial Gym. First round pairings will be drawn and the preliminary matches will be played. Teams wishing

to participate may do so by coming to Centennial on Tuesday.

The deadline for fall indoor sports is Friday Oct. 21. Entry forms are available at the intramural board in the Kehr Union.

Pulitzer

(Continued from Page 1)

Union, PA; Selinsgrove Area, from Selinsgrove, PA; SRU Area, from East Smithfield, PA; West Hazleton Senior High, from West Hazleton, PA; and Wilson Area, from Easton, PA.

Forum

(Continued from Page 6)

Times printed thousands of booklets on how to get information published.

Also at the forum, 23 sophomores received certificates for their academic achievement during the 1982-83 school year. Dr. David Washburn, the president-elect of BU's chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi, distributed the awards.

Classified Ads

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PERSONALS

OSCAR - Te Quiero mucho!
HAPPY 21st birthday SHERRI ZECHMAN!!
SMILE, GOD LOVES YOU!
BEAN - Thanks for the DP - love you always
GIRLS - Watch that ice-cream!!

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VOICE SPORTS.....

INSIDE: As a coach, athlete, and father, Dick Daymont is more than just a gym teacher.

Hopkins Performs Facelift on BU Training Department

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Reporter

For the athletes on the BU campus, the one place they have in common is the athletic training room at Nelson Fieldhouse. For those who have not been to the training room, there are a few changes awaiting them.

Beside the re-arrangement of the training tables and the addition of two exercise bicycles, there is also a new face. With the departure of Paul Slocum last year, Art Hopkins has moved in, re-arranged the equipment and taken over the job of Head Athletic Trainer.

Hopkins came to BU from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. He, a graduate of East Stroudsburg, is not a total stranger to this area.

The reason Hopkins chose Bloomsburg was simple. He did not want to live in the city anymore. "I'm originally from New York City and I really don't like living in the city," he said.

Moving from athlete to athlete, Hopkins gives an air of quiet confidence. He wants to know what is wrong with each individual. Taking his time with each person, Hopkins helps them to relax. This allows him to do his job more easily.



ART HOPKINS

With a work load of over thirty people a day coming to him for physical therapy, Hopkins' plea for another full time trainer sounds reasonable. "Another trainer, preferably a woman, would be a great help. We have quite a number of women athletes and sometimes it would be easier for them to relate to a woman," he said.

Hopkins feels a few of the changes he has wrought on the athletes and the training room are detrimental to the care of the athletes.

One of the major differences that many athletes have already experienced is a more thorough physical. Hopkins believes that through a complete physical, one can spot a weak elbow or weak knee and strengthen it before any damage is done.

Besides the physical re-arrangement of tables and whirlpools, Hopkins has created a Foul Language Fund. He is trying to keep the training room 'clean.'

"A window," says Hopkins, "would add to this place." The room is rather stark, but bulletin boards help alleviate the bare walls. "More room would also be nice." It is crowded in the training room, especially between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. when practice starts for the athletic teams.

Hopkins reiterates his need of another trainer, especially at that time of the day when he may have over fifty people needing to be taped.

Eight student trainers help to alleviate some of the work load. Deb Minsky, a second year student trainer remarked, "Art is really great to work for. You can tell he really knows what he is doing and he really likes his job."

Hopkins would like to see an Athletic Training class started here at BU. He feels the interest is here and would be more than happy to teach it. The class would give the student trainers a better training background. At the moment the student trainers have a meeting once a week where they go over different procedures.

Any athlete who has any kind of physical complaint should see Hopkins. He is more than willing to give you a thorough examination and recommend therapy if needed.



Diane (Tinker) Shields breaks up a pass against an early season opponent. The fourth ranked Huskies prep for the upcoming State Championships by playing Marywood this Thursday.

Field Hockey

Lady Huskies Stomp Bisons

MARY HASSENPLUG
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg field hockey team has won another one, bringing their record to 9-2-1, with just two games remaining in the regular season. The Huskies defeated Bucknell 5-1 in their Tuesday afternoon contest.

Karen Hertzler started the scoring after rushing the goal 19 minutes into the first half. Bucknell followed six minutes later with their only score of the game. But the Huskies came back with a score 30 seconds later when Debb Minsky drove a shot past the Bison goalie.

Bloomsburg came out strong in the second half, continuously pecking away at the Bison defense. Finally, at the 17 minute mark, Deb Long turned a beautiful drive in the Huskies third goal. Five minutes later Lynnette Kyle took a pass from freshman Diane Shields and gave BU a commanding 4-1 advantage. The Huskies took no mercy, as Minsky continued her scoring spree with her second goal of the game three minutes later, with Linda Hershey assisting.

For the Huskies, it was another game of statistical total domination. BU got off 23 shots to just five for the Bisons. Corners were evenly matched at 11 to 10 in the Huskies favor. Senior goalie Laurie Snyder was called upon to save just two shots the entire game as her stingy defense continually stopped the Bison attack. On the otherhand, Bucknell's goalie was shelled with 18 shots on the day.

Minsky, the teams leading scorer with nine goals commented, "The team is really looking great. Everything is coming together. We are getting into the circle and taking a lot of shots. It's not just one slot, then cleared out; we are forcing the defense to stop us."

The Huskies take on Marywood this Thursday at 3:30 which will mark the end of their home season.

NOTES: Minsky's goal scoring spree has included three two-goal games, including two of the last three. Meanwhile Lynette Kyle has put together a three game goal streak of her own as has Karen Hertzler, despite battling a back injury. As a team, BU has battered opposing goalies, scoring 17 markers in the past four games.