

October 19, 1983

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

**INSIDE
WEDNESDAY:**

**-Crossword
Puzzle
-Part II on CAS**

BU's 'Non-Traditional Week'

Dr. Larry Jones, acting president of Bloomsburg University, has proclaimed October 17 through October 21 as "Non-traditional Week" on the Bloomsburg University campus recognizing that "these students contribute a unique dimension to the learning environment of the campus."

This formal action highlights the activities planned for this week for the non-traditional student already in or contemplating a college experience. These activities are the culmination of weeks of planning and development stemming from some initial ideas proposed by Barbara Boyer while associated with the school of Extended Programs. This School has as one of its major missions "...to provide programs which meet the particular educational needs of the non-traditional students." As evidenced by Dr. Jones' proclamation that "the Office of Extended Programs is working to increase its outreach efforts to both degree and non-degree adult students to assist them in becoming an integral part of the student body," this mission is considered important to the university.

The activities for the week include workshops on learning styles, coping changes in lifestyle after becoming a student, university services, time management, fitness, and survival tips. A complete

schedule of activities can be obtained by calling Extended Programs, 389-4420.

These activities originated with Ms. Barbara Boyer, herself a non-traditional student and senior psychology intern working with the School of Extended Programs, who sought to establish a communication, information, and social support network for non-traditional students. Dr. Dan Pantaleo, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Extended Programs, has been supporting the planning of these activities and urges the 1,000 non-traditional students in the university community to enthusiastically participate in the activities planned for their week.

Bakeless 205

Computers For Everyone!

By THERESA LOZETSKI
Voice Contributor

If you haven't been to Bakeless 205 lately, you may be in for a surprise. BU has added six new microcomputers to its collection.

The new machines were installed this semester at the request of the business department.

According to Dr. Bernard Fradkin, dean of instructional services, you don't have to be a computer science major to operate a microcomputer. It can be self-taught by using cassettes and a learning manual which is available in Bakeless 205.

"The microcomputers work like

a typewriter but are capable of doing so much more."

The computer keyboard resembles that of a typewriter, but the machine has a few added features. It has keys that enable the operator to move the position of sentences in a paragraph, and correct spelling errors. It can even relocate entire paragraphs of text at the operator's command.

Three of the microcomputers, single-drive 64K Model II, operate on a floppy disc—a cartridge which may be pre-programmed or not, and functions much like a cassette does in a tape recorder. The remaining three computers, 48K Model III, have a dual-disc drive, which allows the operator to make duplicate discs on the same machine.

According to Dr. Fradkin, "Students can use this (microcomputer) as a tool in a variety of subjects."

The Model II machines print 80 character lines on regular paper. Therefore, students can produce finished resumes or research

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papers.

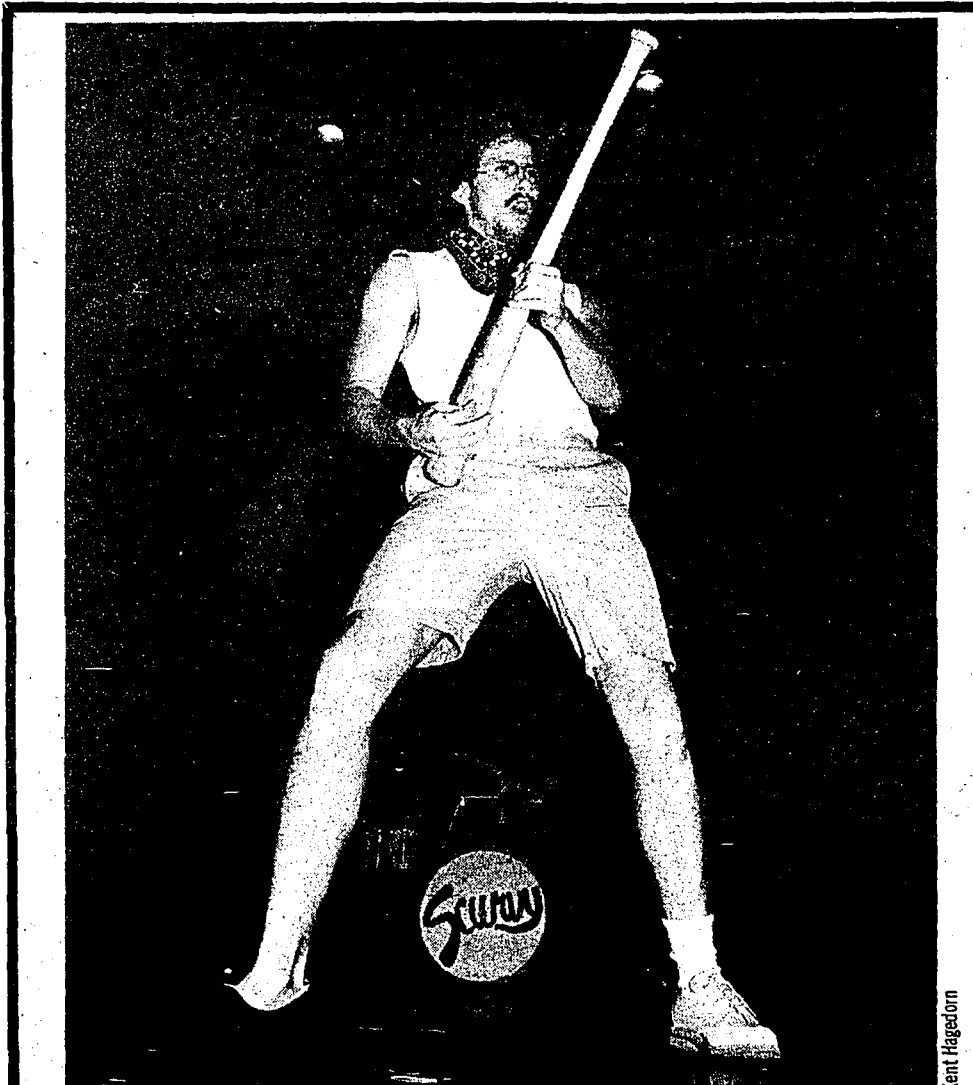
The microcomputers are also ideal for students interested in journalism or writing. Text can be altered or corrected with ease and speed.

Dr. Walter Brasch, associate professor of English and journalism said, "There is a different thinking process involved—although it is not major—between writing on a typewriter and composing on a tube. Having access to a tube will not make one a better writer, and having only a

(Continued on Page 6)

Homecoming

The schedule of events for this weeks Homecoming celebration are as follows: A Night at the Opera movie preceded by favorite Disney cartoons at 9:30 p.m. in the union on Thursday; the Pep Rally and fireworks at 6:30 p.m. on Friday; and on Saturday at 10 a.m. the Homecoming parade followed by the Ox roast, and then the BUP vs. Cheyney football game. Also on Saturday will be the movie, Bambi, at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall. To wrap up the festivities will be the Pops Concert at 2 p.m. in Haas auditorium.



The Air Band Emmys returned to campus Sunday night, along with one-time victor, "Scuvvy." Joe Allison, (pictured) helped the band regain its title. The event, held in Carver Hall, was sponsored by the Junior Class.

Kent Hagedorn

Letters

A Well-Deserved Thank You for Columbia Staff

Dear Editor,

Before dawn on October 5th, alarms sounded throughout the valley as police and firefighters raced to the aid of nearly four hundred women in Columbia Hall. Fortunately no one was injured. The residents returned to their rooms in a few hours and the engines and emergency squads left the scene. For many, this was just a contained fire-extinguished and forgotten about. But for the Columbia Hall staff, it must represent so much more.

From early on that Wednesday morning until now, that staff's strength has been tried unmercifully. To try and maintain a

healthy atmosphere among nearly four hundred women under normal circumstances is quite an undertaking. But for a staff that is 18 strong under these ill-contrived circumstances, the task appears insurmountable. Yet still, more than a week later, this staff stands unified. And the atmosphere in the building improves with each passing day as a result.

Perhaps this is the proof that there can be some good from such a gross, inhumane act as arson. There is reassurance to those of us; who already believe that residence life produces staffs that always act with the residents' best interest in

mind. Even in times of trouble, they don't bail out. And for those of us who may question the worth of a residence life department at Bloomsburg, this hopefully illustrates its importance. If it is still in question, then I advise the doubting to confer with the average resident of Columbia Hall.

If you do, then be sure to ask if they felt like their safety was threatened by this fire. When they tell you it was they will probably add that a little of that security was restored when resident advisors campus-wide pitched in voluntarily by making rounds of the building through the night for the remainder of the week.

The average college student doesn't realize what goes into being an RA. I know I don't. But the strength and confidence evoked throughout the past week up on "the hill" opened my eyes a bit. I feel fortunate to have witnessed such quick action on the part of the staff to respond to what was a potential disaster. Although they've probably already been told by the higher-ups what a great job they've done, I just want to join in and say thanks. The only reason I withhold my name is because I wouldn't want any attention because of this letter...it's all for you, Columbia Staff. I salute you!

Anonymous

Where's the Support?

Dear Editor,

I've been a member of the Maroon and Gold Marching Band for the past three years and I must say it has been an important part of my college life. The friends I've made in this group have been wonderful. Marching band has given me a break from my studies. We have to work at it, but, it's been a lot of fun.

This year we have a new director. She has been working very hard to make marching band interesting, educational, and fun, but she has the same problems as we've had in the past.

The band has always had a problem with only a small number of instrumentalists. So many of you are afraid to give up some time to get involved in band. Your instruments are probably in the case since you finished high school. You folks don't know what you're missing. We've always had a problem as to where we are going to practice our field marching. I realize that there isn't a lot of room on campus for us to practice, but we're just like any other athletic group. We need a field to rehearse. We lost a field last week due to a misunderstanding. There was no reason for that to happen.

We represent a small number of students on campus and we want to do the best possible job. All I'm asking for is the support of the students, faculty, and staff for an organization that likes what we're doing.

M & G Band Member

Communication Gone Haywire

Dear Editor,

Someone on campus owes us a large pepperoni pizza and 4 cokes from Dominoes--and that person is the one who developed the phone system on this disengaged campus!!! It's one thing when one of the (unbelievable) frequent technical screwups prevents us from calling our chums in neighboring dorms, or when all the "out" lines are full and you can't call home to tell mommy you just got an "A" on a French test, BUT, when you can't call WHLM with the winning answer to the trivia question of the "midnight munch", It's a farcical debauchery of the modern day communication system!!!

On 10-5-83 we attempted several times to call WHLM with the correct response, which incidently, was "Help is on the Way" by the Little River Band. Maybe Servomation should run the system, because when Servomation does a job, they do it right!! (i.e. letter 10-5; the one on the paper plate) Servomation would have the intelligence to create an on campus WHLM hotline. This way we can get our pizza which we justly deserve!!

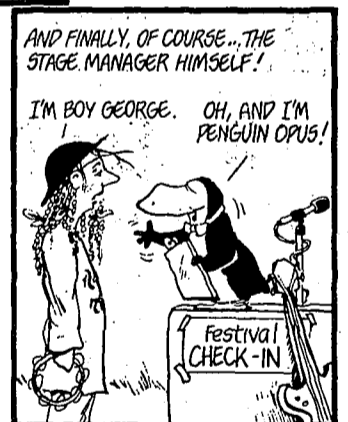
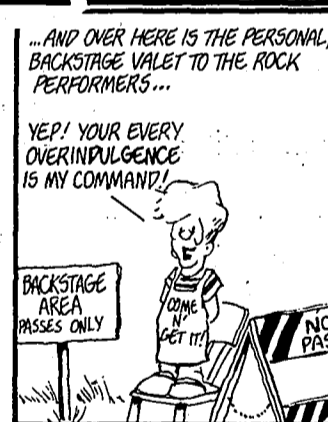
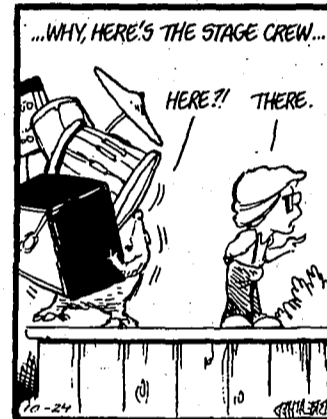
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Signed,
S.D.'s friends

Editor's Note: All editorial/Letters to the Editor must be signed and contain a phone number. This information does not have to be published, but it is necessary for verification.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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CAMPUS SHORTS

Volunteer Fair

The Career Development Center is sponsoring a Volunteer Fair today, 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.

Speech/Path

The Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology programs at Bloomsburg University are currently seeking program accreditation from the Education and Training Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. As part of the program evaluation, a team of ASLHA visitors will be holding a public meeting on October 27 from 2-3 p.m. in Room 14 of Navy Hall. Anyone who wishes to comment about the programs is invited to attend.

Photography

There will be an organizational meeting for all people interested in taking pictures for the yearbook on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the yearbook office located in the top floor of the KUB. Some photography experience is helpful, but not necessary. Contact Kevin at 4454 if you can not attend this meeting.

Open Forum

The next open forum is scheduled for Friday, October 21, at 3:00 p.m. in room L35 of Andruss Library. Dr. Larry Jones and the vice-presidents will be willing to answer any questions regarding the goals and objectives for Bloomsburg University for 1983-84.

Library Hours

Andruss Library will extend its hours Monday through Thursday beginning October 17. The library's hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday--8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight; Friday--8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday--9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday--2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.



Mike Peters, a nationally syndicated political cartoonist with the *Dayton Daily News*, will speak at the 14th Annual Journalism Institute on Friday, October 21. A 1981 Pulitzer Prize winner, Mr. Peters' work is carried in over 250 papers. He will speak at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Hall.

BU Enrollment Levels Stable

With 6,316 students registered for Fall semester classes, Bloomsburg University continues to maintain enrollment stability at levels established six years ago.

Official registration figures released Wednesday, October 5, show an increase of 76 students over last year, but the total student population is lower than the 6,400 registered in 1977 when the university's "zero growth" policy was adopted.

The current full-time enrollment consists of 4,959 undergraduate and 99 graduate students. Part-time registrations include 213 undergraduate degree and 637 non-degree students and 408 graduate students. Last year there were 4,879 full-time undergraduates and two years ago the number was 4,942.

"Most of this year's increase in full-time undergraduates can be attributed to the larger number of commuters who are enrolled," said Dr. Tom L. Cooper, dean of admissions.

Cooper said admissions decisions are based on replacing students who graduate or leave for other reasons. This past year there were 4,593 freshman and 785 transfer applications for the 1,080 freshman and 210 transfer spaces available.

"Applications for admission to Bloomsburg continue to be very encouraging," Coper commented. "We do not anticipate any changes in the near future, either in applications or in enrollment."

The university's "zero growth" enrollment policy was based on a 1977 Planning Commission recommendation. It was noted that the existing instructional resources and housing accommodations could not support a larger student population. The policy is directed toward controlling the enrollment of full-time undergraduates because they have the greatest impact on the academic and housing resources.

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-Either You Love Him Or You Hate Him-

Campus News Digest

Abbie Hoffman is at it again.

Or still at it. Over a decade and a half after the traumatic, earth-shaking Vietnam War when Hoffman earnestly began his political activism, he is touring the nation, speaking at universities in order to, as he says, "shatter the complacency" of today's college students.

It is no easy task to describe Hoffman. What can be said? Abbie Hoffman father of three? Abbie Hoffman ex-convict? Abbie Hoffman revolutionist? Abbie Hoffman Community Organizer? (I've never been called that in a newspaper in my life" he claims.)

Abbie Hoffman is all the above and more. The man has some 26,000 pages of FBI files written about him. There just isn't much he can be called, good or bad, that hasn't already been used by left-wingers, right-wingers, the FBI, and especially the press.

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referring to one of the many nasty names he has been called in two decades.

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"Abbie is one of the smartest-let us say-one of the quickest-people I've ever met, and he's probably one of the bravest...Abbie has a charisma that must have come out of an immaculate conception between Fidel Castro and Groucho Marx. His heart beats too fiercely. He cares too much. He still loves himself too much. In an age of contracting horizons, we do well to count our blessings. How odd that by now, Abbie is one of them. Our own holy ghost of the Left. Salud!"

Obviously though, not everyone sports such undaunted affection for the "American Dissident" as he

calls himself. One hate letter, printed in his book, reads: Dear Abbie-Wait till Jesus gets his hands on you-you little bastard-Anonymous." This abrupt letter echoes conservative emotions during the late sixties.

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Abortion: "The fetus has not achieved life until he has finished graduate school."

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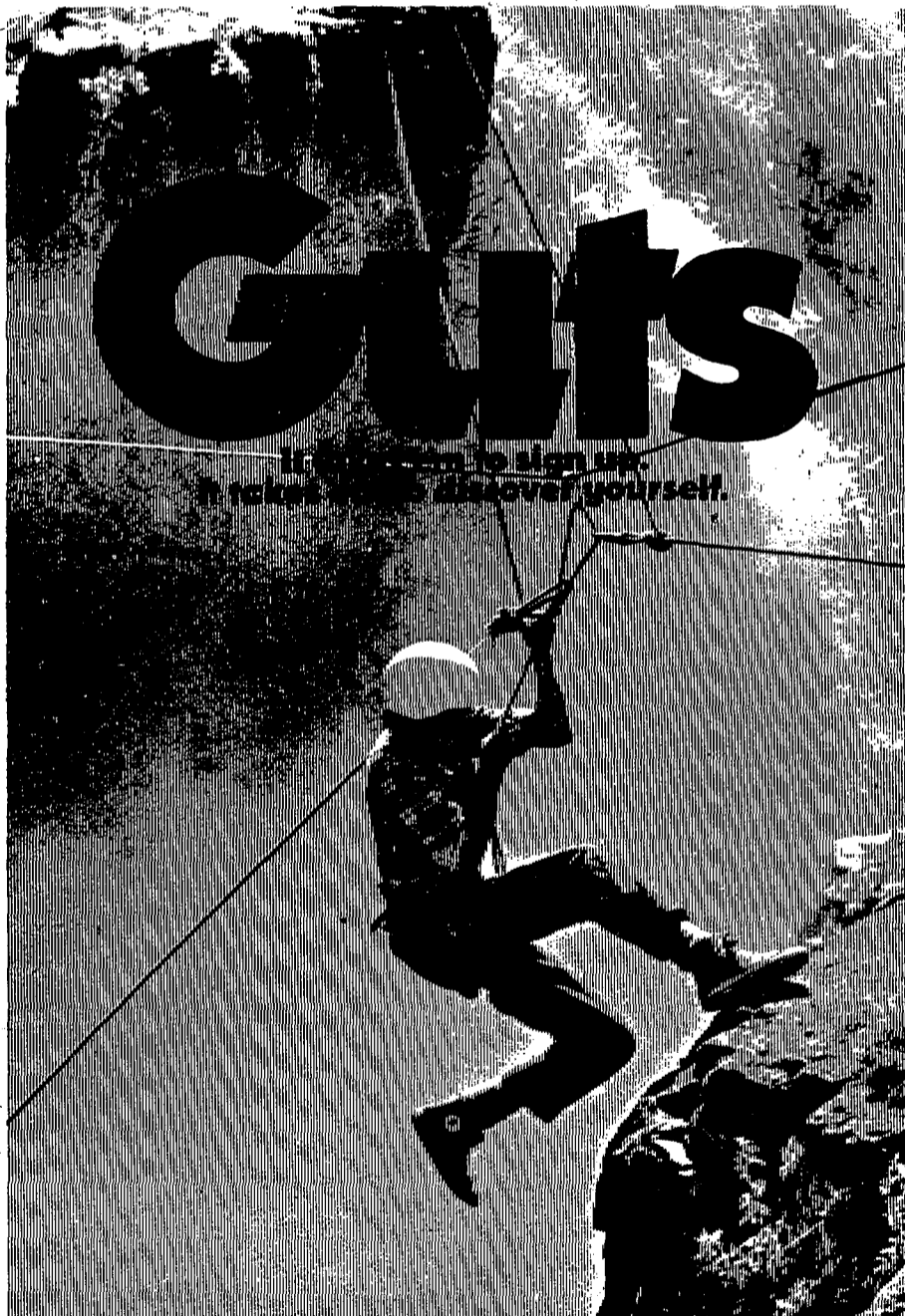
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Recent government studies have called for drastic upgrading of our public school system. In addition many universities and colleges have been complaining of the poor skills their incoming students possess. As a result some institutions are raising their standards of admission.

Low teacher salaries are a major hindrance to public schools. In the recent report from the National Science Board's Commission on Pre College Education in Mathematics, Science, and Technology, there is a plea for more federal investment in education. Because of the lack of funds for salary adjustments, many teachers are turning to more lucrative fields. Many younger, brighter, students just aren't going into the field of education.

This is especially true in math and science. It is a vicious circle for without qualified teachers, education as a whole loses, and colleges are forced to accept unqualified students. And a large reason for the failure of the high schools is simple the lack of qualified teachers in areas like math and science.

Some people believe the answer to the problem lies in increased funding for public education and a change in the way students view the field of education. However, increased funding has been hindered by the Reagan Administration's cutbacks. The only solution left is to provide the needed funds through additional taxing, not a very popular alternative.



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Experience is the Key for New Media Prof

DOROTHY DIX
Voice Contributor

What prompts a man whose family encouraged him to be a physician and graduated from college with a degree in physics, to get involved with the media? For Dr. Dana Ulloth, new faculty member at Bloomsburg University, it boils down to interest. "Ever since I saw 'The Music Man' in California, I guess I was eleven or twelve, I was captivated with the theatre and its production," he relates with a smile. Though several years have passed since "The Music Man" was a Broadway hit, Dr. Ulloth continues to be fascinated with nearly all aspects of the media. His background is an extensive one, including work with radio, television, film-making, and book writing.

Dr. Ulloth was born in Orlando, Florida. His father, a country doctor, and his mother, a secretary, predestined him to be a physician. However, "Dr. Ulloth comments, I always liked broadcasting, theatre, drama, and that sort of thing. Even as a teenager I had my own transmitter and receiver and liked to other amateurs over the air."

Ulloth grew up in a small town outside of Asheville, North Carolina, where he attended Fletcher High School, a private institution. In 1959, upon completing high school, he enrolled in Southern College, a liberal arts school in Collegedale, Tennessee. "I started out as a pre-med student," recalls Ulloth, "but didn't go that route." Instead, he majored in physics.

While attending Southern College, Ulloth worked with the campus radio station. He helped wire the station, was made program director, and was also a disc jockey. Says Ulloth, "I liked hearing my voice over the air."

During his stay at the college, he took several communication courses "purely to satisfy my interest." In 1963, he graduated with a major in physics, and a double minor in mathematics and communication. After college, Ulloth became director-producer for a television station in Tupelo, Mississippi. His career at Tupelo was cut short, however, when he was drafted into the army. "At the time," Ulloth recalls, "I hated the army, but after I got in, I enjoyed it." He did engineering work on a base in Alabama. In his spare time, he moonlighted as an announcer on a commercial, easy listening station, off base.

He left the army in 1967 to attend graduate school at the University of Missouri. He received a paid assistantship with the university.

In the program he did some audio programming and produced a syndicated radio show with the College of Agriculture.

In 1971, Ulloth earned his Ph.D. in Radio, Television, and Film. His dissertation ("The Supreme Court: A Judicial Review of the Federal Communications Commission") included much of the legal history of the FCC development. The thesis was published by Arno Press in 1979.

After graduate school, Ulloth taught film and broadcasting at Andrews University in Michigan. In one particular class, he made a short film for the school. "It was a promotional film for Andrews," Ulloth recalls, "I doctored up the script and directed it. As far as I know it is still being shown in some high school."

After two years at Andrews, Ulloth went to Ithaca College in New York, where he taught radio and television courses. "I wanted a lighter work load, so that I could write a book," he explains. And that he did. At Ithaca, he coauthored a book with office mate, Sandra Hybels. The book, "Broadcasting: An Introduction to Radio and Television," was

published in 1978, by D. Van Nostrand. According to Ulloth, the book did "fairly well."

In 1978, after completing the first book, Ulloth teamed up with Peter Klinge, also a faculty member, and Sandra Eells. Though Ulloth left Ithaca shortly after starting the book to teach elsewhere, he continued the writing and research necessary to complete the book. After five years of extensive research the three completed "Mass Media: Past, Present, and Future." It was published in 1983 by West Publishing Company. "I'd love to use my books in my classes," says Ulloth, "but they are somewhat outdated."

After leaving Ithaca, Ulloth went to the University of Connecticut, where he did extensive work with the campus's public television station. After a short stay at U. of C., Ulloth worked at the University of South Carolina, making health related videos for the College of Health, at the university. He says when he heard about the job, he was interested in Bloomsburg for several reasons. "I liked the area, and I like being so close to New York city," Ulloth explains. "It

gives me an opportunity to keep up with the media and go to the theater once in a while."

Another attraction for Dr. Ulloth is the university's new building currently under construction. Says Ulloth, "I think our equipment is severely limited now, but when the building is completed, we can compete with most other communication schools." The building is scheduled to open next fall and is to include three studios and a complete control room.

Though Dr. Ulloth is currently teaching two speech courses, a radio and television course, and broadcast journalism, he is also working on two more books. He has already begun work on one, entitled "Coaching Technologies: Cable, Satellites, and Computers." The other book is not yet started,

(Continued on Page 6)

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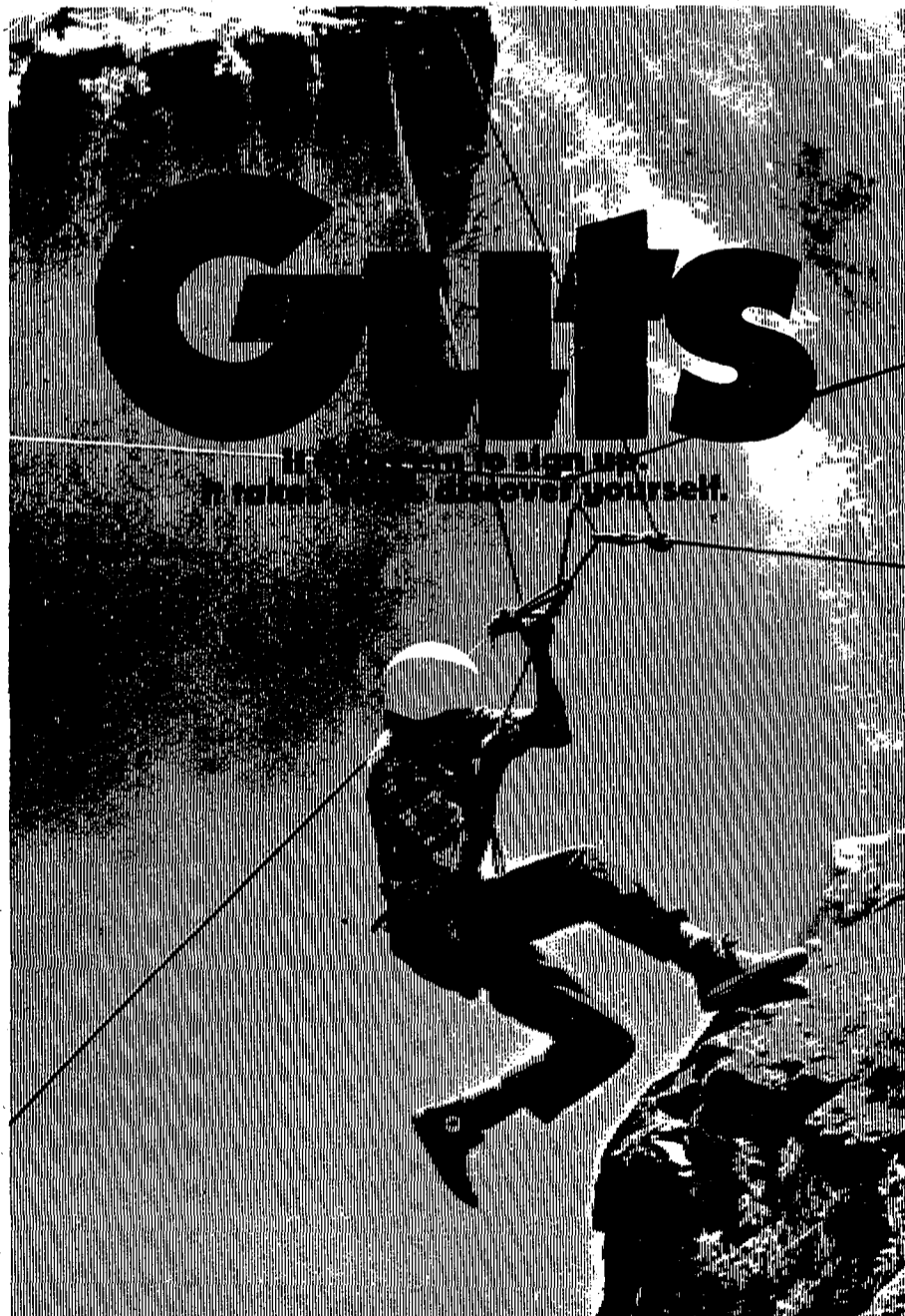
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Experience is the Key for New Media Prof

DOROTHY DIX
Voice Contributor

What prompts a man whose family encouraged him to be a physician and graduated from college with a degree in physics, to get involved with the media? For Dr. Dana Ulloth, new faculty member at Bloomsburg University, it boils down to interest. "Ever since I saw 'The Music Man' in California, I guess I was eleven or twelve, I was captivated with the theatre and its production," he relates with a smile. Though several years have passed since "The Music Man" was a Broadway hit, Dr. Ulloth continues to be fascinated with nearly all aspects of the media. His background is an extensive one, including work with radio, television, film-making, and book writing.

Dr. Ulloth was born in Orlando, Florida. His father, a country doctor, and his mother, a secretary, predestined him to be a physician. However," Dr. Ulloth comments, "I always liked broadcasting, theatre, drama, and that sort of thing. Even as a teenager I had my own transmitter and receiver and talked to other amateurs over the air."

Ulloth grew up in a small town outside of Ashville, North Carolina, where he attended Fletcher High School, a private institution. In 1959, upon completing high school, he enrolled in Southern College, a liberal arts school in Collegedale, Tennessee. "I started out as a pre-med student," recalls Ulloth, "but I didn't go that route." Instead, he majored in physics.

While attending Southern College, Ulloth worked with the campus radio station. He helped wire the station, was made program director, and was also a disc jockey. Says Ulloth, "I liked hearing my voice over the air."

During his stay at the college, he took several communication courses "purely to satisfy my interest." In 1963, he graduated with a major in physics, and a double minor in mathematics and communication.

After college, Ulloth became director-producer for a television station in Tupelo, Mississippi. His career at Tupelo was cut short, however, when he was drafted into the army. "At the time," Ulloth recalls, "I hated the army, but after I got in, I enjoyed it." He did engineering work on a base in Alabama. In his spare time, he moonlighted as an announcer on a commercial, easy listening station, off base.

He left the army in 1967 to attend graduate school at the University of Missouri. He received a paid assistantship with the university.

In the program he did some audio programming and produced a syndicated radio show with the College of Agriculture.

In 1971, Ulloth earned his Ph.D. in Radio, Television, and Film. His dissertation ("The Supreme Court: A Judicial Review of the Federal Communications Commission") included much of the legal history of the FCC development. The thesis was published by Arno Press in 1979.

After graduate school, Ulloth taught film and broadcasting at Andrews University in Michigan. In one particular class, he made a short film for the school. "It was a promotional film for Andrews," Ulloth recalls, "I doctored up the script and directed it. As far as I know it is still being shown in some high school."

After two years at Andrews, Ulloth went to Ithaca College in New York, where he taught radio and television courses. "I wanted a lighter work load, so that I could write a book," he explains. And that he did. At Ithaca, he coauthored a book with office mate, Sandra Hybels. The book, "Broadcasting: An Introduction to Radio and Television," was

published in 1978, by D. Van Nostrand. According to Ulloth, the book did "fairly well."

In 1978, after completing the first book, Ulloth teamed up with Peter Klinge, also a faculty member, and Sandra Eells. Though Ulloth left Ithaca shortly after starting the book to teach elsewhere, he continued the writing and research necessary to complete the book. After five years of extensive research the three completed "Mass Media: Past, Present, and Future." It was published in 1983 by West Publishing Company. "I'd love to use my books in my classes," says Ulloth, "but they are somewhat outdated."

After leaving Ithaca, Ulloth went to the University of Connecticut, where he did extensive work with the campus's public television station. After a short stay at U. of C., Ulloth worked at the University of South Carolina, making health related videos for the College of Health, at the university. He says when he heard about the job, he was interested in Bloomsburg for several reasons. "I liked the area, and I like being so close to New York city," Ulloth explains. "It

gives me an opportunity to keep up with the media and go to the theater once in a while."

Another attraction for Dr. Ulloth is the university's new building currently under construction. Says Ulloth, "I think our equipment is severely limited now, but when the building is completed, we can compete with most other communication schools." The building is scheduled to open next fall and is to include three studios and a complete control room.

Though Dr. Ulloth is currently teaching two speech courses, a radio and television course, and broadcast journalism, he is also working on two more books. He has already begun work on one, entitled "Coaching Technologies: Cable, Satellites, and Computers." The other book is not yet started.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Dr. Dana Ulloth: "I think I'll like the student body rather well."

POINT

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Part II

A Look Behind CAS

K. FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

CAS has done many things to uphold its ideals. Each semester they have non-partisan voter registration drives as a service to students, and educational open forums where students have the opportunity to express their views on issues which directly concern them. This year CAS has registered 150 students to vote and according to Clewell that is a good number considering it is a municipal election year. They are sponsoring a candidates night on Oct. 25 which will give students a chance to get involved and learn more about the electoral process.

CAS sponsors effective lobbying trips where students may express their views directly to legislators in Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. This year they plan to go to Harrisburg on Nov. 15 to meet with the Board of Governors and Clewell urges any interested student to attend. CAS also voiced strong opposition last semester to the linkage of financial aid and registration for the draft. CAS maintained that any student entitled to aid should receive it, regardless of whether he registered for the draft.

CAS was the main force in defeating the \$75 tuition increase of January 1982, by filing suit on behalf of the students of Pennsylvania, and CAS was also a vital force in pushing for the transformation to the University system.

At both the local and statewide level, CAS has caucuses (smaller groups in CAS), for interested students to address certain educational concerns. There is a women's caucus--concerned with the ratio of men to women on campuses, a black caucus--concerned with recruitment and retention, a disabled persons caucus--concerned with accessibility on campus, and a gay and lesbian caucus--concerned with discrimination and equal access to education.

In the past months, CAS has been fighting the Board of Governors

over the funding policy. CAS is voted in by students who then pay the \$2 fee which is paid in their community activities fee. The Board of Governors is trying to weaken CAS by making the \$2 a separate fee. This means students will have to write one check for \$40 to community activities, and can write another check for \$2 to CAS if they want to. This will decrease the amount of money CAS will have to work with--to pay their people in Harrisburg, to sponsor lobbying trips, etc.--and will decrease their power.

To top it all off, the Board of Governors has said that from Oct. 17 to Nov. 5 this year students will have the chance to obtain a refund of their CAS fee. "We urge all students to oppose this refund," Clewell said. "It is an attempt to silence the student voice. By not

(Continued on Page 7)

Media Editor to Discuss Bethlehem Steel PR

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

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

The following day, in two journalism classes, she will discuss 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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

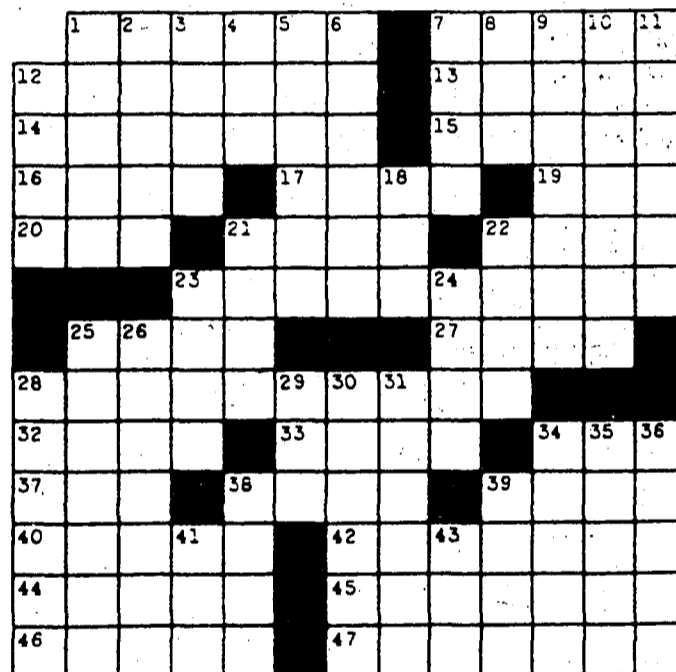
- 1. Bewilder; stump
- 7. Narrow leather strip
- 12. Ingots of gold
- 13. Hearsay
- 14. Short operatic melody
- 15. Pointed arch
- 16. Expanded
- 17. Latin abbr. used in footnotes
- 19. Born: French
- 20. Heir
- 21. Grasp
- 22. Give shape to
- 23. In the —, in performance of one's job: 3 wds.

DOWN

- 25. Cookbook direction
- 27. Simple
- 28. Make preparation (for): 3 wds.
- 32. Folk singer, Burl —
- 33. Poet Khayyam
- 34. Flap
- 37. Golf score
- 38. Beaks or snouts
- 39. Cold: Spanish
- 40. Muse of poetry
- 42. Out —, in a vulnerable spot: 3 wds.
- 44. Irritates
- 45. Gives comfort to
- 46. Briny
- 47. Produced, as a drama

DOWN

- 1. Pack animal
- 2. Foreign
- 3. Went by jet
- 4. Healthy
- 5. Soothing liquid
- 6. Make possible
- 7. Trampled (upon)
- 8. Embrace
- 9. Threatening
- 10. Newness
- 11. Piggish
- 12. Suitcases
- 18. Wedding phrase: 2 wds.
- 21. Sword handle
- 22. Official mobilization date: hyph. wd.
- 23. Is situated
- 24. Panic
- 25. Munich is its capital
- 26. Comprehensive
- 28. Certain musicians
- 29. Garden tool
- 30. Make a raised design on
- 31. "Rome — built in one day": 2 wds.
- 34. In a —, speedily
- 35. Pointed a gun (at)
- 36. Fishing floats
- 38. Given to prying
- 39. We have one on the moon
- 41. Vietnamese holiday
- 43. Cotton State: abbr.



Computers — New Prof

(Continued from Page 1)

normal typewriter will not make one a weaker writer.

"But the industry is demanding VDT knowledge and these terminals help give our students in journalism a very tiny edge over students without such knowledge."

The microcomputers are available to any student or faculty member. Dr. Fradkin said, "We operate on a 'barber shop' system—if the chair is empty, it's yours."

Students interested in using the microcomputers should bring their own disc. They are available at the University Store and can store about 150 pages of copy.

(Continued from Page 5)

though he is enthusiastically preparing for it. Its title will be, "Selected Histories of Broadcasting Radio and Television—The Early Days." "In this book I want to focus on the people behind the scenes, whose work is often neglected," Ulloth comments. "I want to do it because no one else has, and I think it will be fun."

Ulloth lives in Catawissa with his wife Sarah, and their two children. "I'm still adjusting to the new area," says Ulloth. "As soon as we moved in, the whole town came over to greet us. My kids had instant friends, and everyone was so nice. I wasn't used to it."

Though he has not been at BU long, Ulloth says, "The students seem to be attentive in class and I notice they are taking thorough notes. I think I'll like the student body rather well."

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Huskies' Grande, Sheptock

Honored by Athletic Conference

For the second consecutive time, two Bloomsburg University football players have been honored for their efforts by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Freshman wide receiver Kevin Grande, Pottstown, and sophomore quarterback Frank Sheptock, Kulpont, were recognized by the ECAC for outstanding performances in the Huskies' 25-24 upset of West Chester on Saturday, October 8th.

Grande was selected as the "Rookie of the Week" as he caught four passes for 112 yards, including the game-winning score. The 6-5, 155 lb. performer hauled in a 22 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Glovas with 1:52 left in the game to help Bloomsburg overcome a 19 point, fourth quarter deficit and record their second victory of the season. One of his catches, a 61 yard connection with Glovas, set up the Huskies' second touchdowns to bring them within 19. Grande is the team's top

receiver after five games with 15 receptions for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bloomsburg defense, which shut down the West Chester offense in the final period to allow Coach George Landis' squad to come from behind, trailing 24-5, was led once again by Sheptock who, for the second contest in a row, was picked to the ECAC "Honor Roll."

A 6-1, 210 lb. inside linebacker, he was credited with 13 tackles, including five unassisted. In addition, he recovered a fumble and knocked down a West Chester pass. He is the Huskies defensive leader with 64 tackles in the first five contests.

The ECAC selections were the fourth and fifth for the Huskies this season as Sheptock and fellow linebacker Jake Williams (also a "Rookie of the Week") were honored after BU's 10-6 triumph over Mansfield in the last outing and tailback Vernon Rochester gained recognition earlier in the season.

Booters Fall to Kutztown, 5-0

ART CARUCCI
Staff Writer

The Kutztown University soccer team erupted for four second half goals within a span of 11 minutes Saturday afternoon, enroute to a 5-0 victory over host Bloomsburg University. The loss dropped BU's record to 3-

Kutztown, which entered the game with a 1-9 mark, played as though 9 were the actual numbers.

With the score 1-0 in the second half, Erik Nelson began the Bears' onslaught at 13:40 by finding the range from 8 yards out. Five minutes later, Chris Mato warded off a BU defender and beat goalkeeper Bob Jones on a grounder from outside the penalty area.

At 21:30, it was Herman Wohlbach making it 4-0, after Jones failed to cover the ball on a save. Kevin Devea finished the scoring three minutes later on a 25 yard shot which hit the bottom portion of the crossbar and popped into the net.

Wohlbach opened the scoring midway through the first half after beating Jones to a loose ball in the penalty area. Jones, who has effectively played an aggressive style of goal all season, may have been

The Huskies continued to show the offensive persistence which has helped them in their previous two games. However, they couldn't manage a score.

After off guarding the net on the play, while allowing his defenders to deal with Wohlbach.

But despite the early goal, the Huskies continued to show the offensive persistence which had helped them in their previous two games. Led by Prosper Osei-Wusu and Ricardo Lopes, BU pestered KU goalkeeper Lee Speares. Fortunately for Speares, his defenders were able to make some key plays, enabling the Bears to maintain their 1-0 lead at intermission.

Early in the second half, the Huskies had two excellent opportunities to even the score. The first came when Ricardo Lopes got behind the defense on the left side. However, Lopes was forced into taking a bad shot after Speares did a good job of cutting off the angle. A few minutes later, Osei-Wusu broke free through the middle, but Speares stopped this play by sliding out and knocking the ball away.

NOTES: Despite good territorial advantages in recent games, the Huskies have been shutout in three of their last four contests. BU hosts West Chester this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Husky Scoreboard

PSAC STANDINGS

Western Division				Eastern Division			
Conf.	Overall	W	L	Conf.	Overall	W	L
Clarion	3 0	6	0	East Stroudsburg	3 0	5	1
IUP	2 1	3	3	BLOOMSBURG	3 0	3	3
California	2 1	3	3	Millersville	3 1	3	3
Edinboro	2 2	4	2	West Chester	1 2	4	2
Shippensburg	1 2	3	3	Kutztown	1 2	3	3
Slippery Rock	1 2	4	3	Mansfield	1 3	4	3
Lock Haven	0 3	2	4	Cheyney	0 4	1	4

**NCAA Division II
Field Hockey rankings**

Saturday's Results

- BLOOMSBURG 22 Millersville 14
- E. Stroudsburg 50 Mansfield 8
- W. Chester 29 Shippensburg 15
- Kutztown 28 Cheyney 7
- Clarion 24 Slippery Rock 6
- IUP 23 Edinboro 21
- California 62 Lock Haven 14

1. Lock Haven
2. Kutztown
3. Keene (NH)
4. BLOOMSBURG
5. C. W. Post (NY)
6. Pfeiffer (NC)
7. Bentley (MA)
8. Longwood
9. Shippensburg
10. S. Connecticut

CAS

(Continued from Page 6)

asking for a refund, CAS can continue to work for the students of Pennsylvania.

It is evident that CAS is an important organization on campus because it is a true voice for the students. "Like any other

organization on campus we want to progress, not decline," Clewell said. "I hope all students realize the power of CAS and participate in our fight to keep our voice in government. After all, we work for students."

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VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE: Kevin Grande and Frank Sheptock were honored by ECAC for their efforts .. in the Huskies 25-24 upset of West Chester.

Flickner Runs for 178 yards

4th Quarter TD's Stun Marauders

By ERNIE LONG
Managing Editor

Three unanswered second half touchdowns gave the Bloomsburg University football team its second come from behind victory in as many weeks as it defeated the Millersville Marauders 22-14 on Saturday.

The Huskies, (3-0), under second year head coach George Landis, are off to their best conference start since 1978 when they won their first three division games under Ron Puhl.

The previously undefeated Marauders, (3-1), under 13th year head coach Gene Carpenter, committed six turnovers, giving BU a chance to come back from a 14-3 deficit.

Both teams were held scoreless by the opposing defense in the first quarter. In the second period it was a muffed 37 yard field goal attempt by the Marauders which brought Bloomsburg to life. A 35 yard pass from Mike Glovas (5 of 14, 63 yds, 2 ints) to Kevin Grande and a 23 yard run by John Kelley (12 carries for 56 yards) highlighted a seven play, 80 yard drive which led to a Husky field goal. Rick Farris booted a 25 yarder to give BU the lead 3-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, Marauder quarterback Gregg Caplan (7 of 13 for 150 yds, 1 TD) completed a 74 yard touchdown pass to Mark Lumpkin and an Andy Brubaker kick made it 7-0. This

play would prove to be the only score given up by the Bloomsburg defense, which came into the game ranked ninth in Division II versus the pass.

On the Huskies' next series, Pete Costelli intercepted a Glovas pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown. A Brubaker kick made it 14-3 by halftime.

Due to the quick turnaround in the game, perhaps many fans were reluctantly recalling the 72-0 shellacking suffered by Bloomsburg two years ago in Millersville. However, the young Husky players (80 percent freshmen and sophomores) have consistently not let adversity get to them as witnesses by the second half rally.

Bloomsburg ironically used the running game, a Millersville trademark, to bring the Huskies back into the contest.

Following a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Jim Tyson, Jeff Flickner (33 carries for 178 yards, 2 TD) went 31 yards in six plays, culminating in a six yard burst for a touchdown. A two-point conversion pass fell short and it was 14-9 just into the second half.

The score remained the same until late in the game as penalties, punts and turnovers kept both clubs from mounting an attack.

A pass interference call with 4:03 remaining gave Bloomsburg the ball on the MU five where Kelley went over the goal line for the winning score. Another two-point play was no good and the score was 15-14 in favor of Bloomsburg.

A Caplan fumble, recovered by Randy Bullock, gave Bloomsburg the ball once again with under two minutes remaining. This time it was all Flickner, as the former "Big 33" running back went 41 yards in four plays, including a 32 yard jaunt for the concluding touchdown. Farris' kick set the final score at 22-14.

NOTES: For his efforts against Millersville, Flickner was named the PSAC Co-Rookie of the Week along with Kevin Mercer (IUP). Bullock (7 tackles, 1 fr, 1 bpa, 1 int) was named to the PSAC honor roll, and Frank Sheptock (12 tackles, 1 fr) and Dave Pepper (5 tackles, 3 sacks, 1 bpa) also had good performances for the Huskies.



Cas Kosciolk (27) and Frank Sheptock swarm over an opposing ball carrier. The Husky defense held Millersville scoreless in the second half.

Field Hockey

Huskies Outclass Mansfield

MARY HASSENPLUG
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team literally outclassed the visiting Mansfield squad as they rolled to a 4-0 win. The Huskies raised their record to 10-2-1 with the victory.

Bloomsburg controlled the game from the very beginning as the first half was virtually played on the Huskies' offensive end of the field. After eight minutes had passed, Debb Minsky opened the scoring with a rush on the goal and drove the ball off the goalie's pads. Minsky has scored in each of the last five games for the Huskies.

Less than two minutes later, Minsky cleared the ball up field to Karen Hertzler who tipped it in past the surprised goalie. The Huskies continued to fire shots at the Mounties' goalie who often rose to the occasion with fine saves. The half ended with the Huskies up 2-0.

Bloomsburg didn't give Mansfield a chance to relax as they exploded into the second half with a score after a minute, 20 seconds. Lynette Lyle took a pass from Diane Shields and drove it in for the score. The following fifteen

minutes remained scoreless as the Huskies relentlessly drilled shots at the Mountie defense. Finally, Carla Shearer rushed the goal with a pass from Hertzler for the final score of the game.

The statistics were overwhelming in telling the tale of the game. Bloomsburg outshot Mansfield 28 to one, while the Huskies had 30 corner attempts to two by the Mounties. Goalie Laurie Snyder needed to make only a single save, while the Mansfield keeper made 19 stops.

Another fine offensive effort gives the Huskies a decided advantage over their opponents as BU has outscored opposing teams, 42-8. The final test for the Huskies comes on Saturday when Bloomsburg hosts a strong Millersville team at 10:30.

NOTES: The Huskies have remained fourth ranked with their losses coming to top ranked Lock Haven and second ranked Kutztown. In their five games, the Lady Huskies have knocked in 21 goals. Scoring streaks: Minsky (7 goals in last 5 games), Kyle (4 straight games with at least one goal), Hertzler (4 straight games with at least one goal).



Kent Hagedorn

Coach George Landis has things looking up for the Husky football team as they are in a first place tie with East Stroudsburg in the PSAC's Eastern division.