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## Rape Prevention Theme for Rally

LORI LEONARD  
Asst. News Editor

"Women Unite: Take Back the Night," is the theme for the rally and march being held on the steps of Carver on Wed. Oct. 26. The rally, starting at 7 p.m. is being co-sponsored by the Women's Center, Bloomsburg, and the BU Women's Coalition.

Presiding at the rally will be Melissa Dyas—Fried, Women's Center director. Peggy Novelli—King, Women's Center sexual assault program coordinator, will present statistics and facts about rape. Maria deMatteo, BU student member of the Coalition, and Shell Lundahl, Psychological counselor, Counseling and Human Development Department, BU, will speak on "Rape and the University Student." Marjorie Hunter will discuss her experiences as a victim of sexual assault. And before the march starts, BTE member Elizabeth Dowd will lead the rally in the traditional song, "Fight Back!"

After the program on Carver's steps, the march will proceed onto the campus and then down to Market Square, returning to Carver Hall. The march, focusing on women's inability to move freely without fear of rape, will be accompanied by posters, banners, and candles carried by the marchers. Participants in the march are asked to bring a candle or flashlight and wear purple clothing signifying the mourning for the women who have been victims of rape.

The Women's Coalition will be holding a "Take Back the Night" workshop from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union, preceding the march. There will be speakers from the Women's Center and the Coalition on hand to discuss prevention, myths and facts, and rape awareness. The program will include the showing of the film "Rape: Victim or Victor?" and a discussion by a Pennsylvania University student on her experience as a victim of sexual assault.

The Women's Coalition will also be staffing a table in the Kehr Union on Wed. with information on rape, who to contact, information on the Women's Center and information on the march and Women's Coalition.

For more information on "Take Back the Night" rally and march, contact the Women's Center, 784-6631, or Coalition member Maria deMatteo, 387-0790.

## Open Forum

## Affirmative Action Goals Becoming 'Quotas?'

MAURA ALAIMO  
and  
BETSY WOLLAM

The positive and negative effects that affirmative action is lending to BU were evaluated and discussed at this month's Open Forum, held Friday in the President's Lounge.

Friday's meeting of the forum, a monthly gathering inviting students and faculty to air campus issues, was composed primarily of administrative members. No students attended.

Dr. Stephen D. Beck, professor of math, began discussion by stating that faculty should be hired according to their qualifications, not to their race. His concern was that affirmative action interpretations were creating "extreme pressure to give preference to blacks."

"There should not be discrimination against or for anyone," said Beck. "The interviewing of candidates should be based on exhibited qualities and the resume."

Another concern was that the university's goals were becoming "quotas." In effect, said Beck, this could start a different form of discrimination that could be detrimental.

"As soon as we have a quota, we're defeating the purpose," he said.

Dr. Larry Mack, associate professor of chemistry, says a "false standard" has been set. According to him, the criteria for selecting persons for faculty positions involves, first, the applicant's qualifications in the corresponding discipline; and second, the applicant's ability to communicate that knowledge.

By ignoring qualifications, such as a Doctorate or Master's degree "we create a class of faculty less than we want as standard," he said.

Beck's proposal—to interview applicants based on their qualifications—was answered by John L. Walker, vice-president of institutional advancement, who says such a policy has been in practice since 1976, when affirmative actions took effect. The results, says Walker, have been "not so positive," and he suggested a "better way" be sought.

"The better way," said Beck, "is not within our power. We must graduate better black PhD's. There's nothing we can do to increase the pool."

A factor contributing largely to the lack of blacks in the applicant pool, suggested one dicussant, is that BU competes with institutions who can offer more to an employee in terms of salary, opportunity, and benefits.

"We must cast the net further," said Dr. Larry Jones, acting president. "Until we have black persons in the network, we won't see a change."

This incorporation of blacks to both the applicant pool and faculty network would serve a number of needs, one being the opportunity for role models to be established. As one forum participant noted, while students need blacks as role

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## Bulemia: The Secret Suffering

GARY WESSNER  
Staff Writer

Your last class of the day is cancelled and you decide to go back to your room. You find your roommate with a large pizza, two bags of cookies, a loaf of bread from her mom, a pint of Oreo Cookie ice cream and a half gallon of Coke sitting in front of her when you open the door.

Then she goes down to the bathroom, sticks her finger down her throat, vomits, and returns as though things are normal.

Bulemia (Greek meaning in-

satiable appetite) is the process of bingeing and purging. It is related to, but different from anorexia nervosa, the self induced "starvation disease."

With bulemia, after eating excessive amounts, the person proceeds to induce vomiting. Some food bills for bulemics run as high as \$100 a day. A few victims resort to laxatives to get rid of excess food after purging.

Most people are unaware that such cases exist, but bulemia is surprisingly common. Experts say 15-20 percent of the women on the

average college campus occasionally go through the binge and purge technique. Ninety-five percent of all bulemics are female.

Kay Camplese, director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development, said campus figures are confidential, but — "if 15-20 percent of women on college campuses are bulemic, Bloomsburg must have its cases also."

Theresa Kudgis, a BU student, had a friend who was bulemic last semester. "I didn't expect a girl like her to be into that. She wasn't

# Letters

## 'Battle' is Ludicrous

Dear Editor:

Since the battle of the sexes seems to be a popular feature on the editorial page anymore, I could not resist taking advantage of this superb opportunity to submit my two cents.

I am not prejudiced or discriminatory, but I could not help laughing at the recent letters you have been printing. They're ludicrous! First Johnny writes a letter that implies that Mary, Suzy and Alice are fat. Then a few of them write back saying that Johnny is a pig. To top it off (and this is what makes me laugh) they have the nerve to call themselves men and women, when they're acting like boys and girls!

Although it's true that Johnny's remark was not necessary and even belligerent, I think the whole thing has gotten out of hand. This

type of behavior is of an elementary mentality and does not belong in a university newsletter. It should have stopped with letting Johnny know that his remark was uncalled for and he should have written a letter taking back what he said. But now you've printed another letter (October 5) dragging it out! Why not stop now and give your readers something interesting to read? If I wanted to be subjected to this type of behavior, I would have stayed in elementary school.

Sincerely,  
Bored to Tears

## 'Nude Beer' Hits Shelves

Campus Digest News Service

What do you do when you have a wonderful idea, then are prohibited from selling it? Of course you just try a new approach.

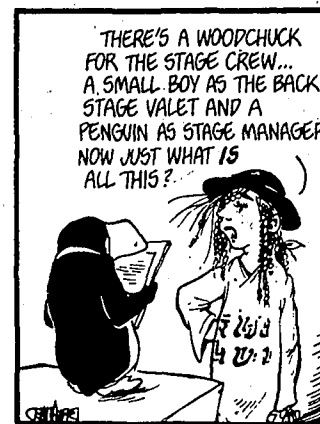
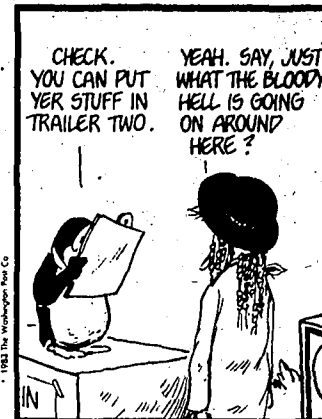
That's exactly what William H. Boam did. Boam, who operates WHB Manufacturing Co., came up with the idea for Nude Beer—beer cans with naked women on them. However, regulators told Boam Nude Beer was not acceptable. So Boam came up with the scratch-off bikini. He dressed his naked ladies in tiny bikinis that the consumer can scratch off with his fingernail. And thus, Nude Beer is now on the shelves.

But Boam isn't finished. Now plans are to introduce Nude Wine and Nude Beer for women, with pictures of Bikini-clad males.



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## 'Sexist' Remarks Could Be Harmful

Dear Editor,

The battle is still raging. The so called men of this campus continue to be sexist and put down women because of their ice cream eating habits. As for my personal views, I believe that men who base their judgement of a woman on her body are most egotistical and extremely crude. But it is not the sexism that bothers me the most.

What bothers me the most is that due to the cute (?) pictures placed in the ice cream bars and around campus by a few crude, insensitive men (?), and the growing harrassment of women on this particular subject, some women are turning to extreme methods of weight loss.

These methods include induced vomiting, crash diets which provide no nutrition, and sometimes even fasting. These habits may and do lead to diseases such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia which are very serious and very harmful. These diseases generally develop from deep psychological guilt which the men of BU are doing a great job at laying on right now.

So guys — its gone past the point of being funny or even bothersome. It is getting downright dangerous. So why don't you just lay off. After all, I don't see too many of you too anxious to show off your bodies in the BMOC contest!

Signed,  
Committee for replacing  
the men of BU!

## Checking Daypacks: A Pain...

Dear Editor;

Here we go again—complaining about the Commons. My complaints are not about the food, but about all the little irritating things that one encounters when going to eat.

Today, I went into the Commons, Line D (for Deli) and realized that first, I had to travel all the way to the other side of the building to check my daypack. That was a pain in the butt, but I figured that I could see the point they're trying to make—that is, to not have so many things stolen.

As if that wasn't bad enough. When I went back to get my daypack, the guy brought out a daypack that was not mine. He asked me what color mine was, and he went and brought out another one. That wasn't mine either. He promptly told me to come back and pick mine out and take it.

My question is, why is, why should we check our daypacks if we're going to have so much trouble getting ours back?

Signed;  
Give me back my pack

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# Career Fair Open To All

Circle November on your calendar! The Career Fair is coming and you don't want to miss it! This is your chance to talk with representatives from various graduate schools and companies in the Pennsylvania area about your future career.

Any questions you may have about the career you seek, the opportunities in your field, and the qualifications you need to be hired, can be answered at the Career Fair. Xerox, TRW, the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission, Air Products and Chemicals, and Geisinger Medical Center are just a few of the organizations that will be available to answer questions.

However, if it's graduate school information you seek, the Career Fair has that, too. Among some of the graduate schools attending are Villanova University, Penn State, Indiana University of Pa., and Shippensburg.

The Career Fair will be held 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, Multi-Purpose Room A. It is open to everyone, not just seniors. The event will be sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center.

# Bulemia

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quiet, in fact, she was like everyone else."

Kudgis claims that many times her friend would only have a large bowl of ice cream for lunch. "Her weight didn't change, but in her mind she thought binging and purging helped," Kudgis said. "She would exercise, but turn back to her old way because it took less time."

This is an unusual case, because the illness is many times very secretive. You may live with a bulimic roommate for four years and still be ignorant to that fact. The bulimic eats little in public and goes on binges in private.

Marian Koons from the Health Center on campus describes the bulimic as a "very clever" person. According to Koons, "Bloomsburg now requires a person to get help if they're discovered to be bulimic."

In most cases the illness is so secretive it is left up to the victim herself to get help. However, before the victim can go for help, she must sift through feelings of guilt, pain, disgust and personal helplessness.

If bulimia isn't detected in its early stages, problems may occur. Dehydration, tooth decay due to acid left in the mouth after vomiting and psychological guilt may develop. Side effects may also include a sore throat; swollen glands near the cheeks and liver damage.

Early detection and intervention are the key to successful treatment. Severe cases of bulimia are treated through psychotherapy, group therapy and chemotherapy.

The most important step to cure this problem on campus is to be aware that it does exist. According to Complesse, "a program on Eating Disorders is being set up." Also, signs urging bulimics to ask for help have been placed in many of the bathrooms on campus. Maybe this will be an effective way to "purge" this disease from our campus.

# Scholarship Winner

Edwin Donaldson, a junior at Bloomsburg University, has received an Air Force ROTC two-year scholarship to study computer and information science. Upon completion of his degree requirements, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Donaldson, son of Edwin F. Donaldson, 3034 Heritage Avenue, Easton, is a 1981 graduate of Easton Area High School.

Scholarship winners are selected in a nationwide competition, and scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement and leadership potential. Each scholarship pays for full tuition, fees, and books and gives the student a \$100 per month stipend.

# Columbia Hall Fire Safety Approved

LORI LEONARD  
Asst. News Editor

Things have almost returned to normal in Columbia Hall. The residents are allowed to have visitors again and all of the bulletin boards and door decorations have been returned to their previous spots. To most it seems as if the suspicious fires on Oct. 5 had never happened. But for Columbia residents, the memory of that night is ever-present.

According to Kerry Gallagher, one Columbia resident, "If the alarm went off again, I would probably panic. I feel very resentful that someone is taking my life into their hands by setting these fires."

The Department of Labor and Industry did a fire safety check on the building last week. This included checking the alarm systems and all exits. The department determined that the building's fire safety is up to standards, but according to Zyla, smoke detectors were purchased and installed on all floors of Columbia due to an administrative decision. It is hoped that these

smoke detectors will help residents to feel more at ease.

Through the investigation being conducted by the State Police Fire Marshall and campus security, it has been determined that the fire did originate in a chair in the fourth floor study lounge. Estimates for all of the damages have not been received yet, according to Linda Zyla, resident dean of Columbia. These estimates will include the

*The estimate will include costs of replacing the ceiling tiles on the fourth floor, replacing the carpet, and painting the walls.*

costs of replacing the ceiling tiles on the fourth floor, replacing the carpet, cleaning and painting the walls, and cleaning the bathroom on the fourth floor. The bathroom was not damaged, but was covered by soot from the fire.

The State Police Fire Marshall and campus security are continuing to question people to gather as much information about the fires as possible. As of yet, there is not much information as to the person or persons who set these fires, but the investigation is continuing.

## Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the World Affairs Club on Wednesday, October 26, in room 211 Bakeless at 4:30. A field trip will be discussed, so it is important that all members attend.

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## MBA's in Less Demand

Many people who graduated last spring with an MBA found that having an MBA in your hand does not necessarily ensure a great-paying job, or in some cases any job at all. The current glut of MBA graduates exceeds the number of jobs available.

More than 50,000 people received master's degrees in business last spring. Graduates of the more prestigious business schools had no difficulty finding high-paying jobs, in fact many were sought after by many different companies. But for those who received their degrees from schools other than Stanford, Harvard, Wharton and the like, the picture is not so rosy. Many of them had difficulty finding recruiters to talk to much less finding openings to apply for. And many of those graduates has to settle for a much lower starting salary than they had anticipated. While Harvard MBA's may start at \$50,000, a lesser school's MBA graduate may be lucky to get a job offering \$20,000 in the same specialty.

Recruiting efforts vary considerably. Hundreds of companies

go to the big name schools to recruit, while ten or twenty companies may visit some schools, providing much less opportunity for job-hunting before graduation.

Of the graduates at those big name schools have usually paid more for their MBA than those of other schools. Tuition can reach around \$9,000 per year at a school like Stanford.

The economy has been a big factor in the lack of job opportunities in the business field, but the increase in the number of graduates combined with fierce competition for the best jobs have also been contributing factors.

Yet the MBA continues to hold tremendous appeal. Enrollment in MBA programs continues at record numbers. Despite having a hard time getting into the market, many people feel the MBA will still pay off on the long run. Despite a slow start for some graduates, over the years, their chances for advancement within their field should be higher than those who do not hold MBA's.

## Trick or Treating Troubles

### Campus Digest News Service

With Halloween just around the corner, candy manufacturers are collectively holding their breathe to see if their public relations efforts have succeeded or not.

Last year, candy went begging on store shelves after Halloween. Just a few weeks before the holiday, seven people died from taking tainted Tylenol capsules. The poisoning caused many parents to take it upon themselves to outlaw trick-or-treating for their children. Candy sales suffered con-

siderably.

Efforts to dispel parental fears this year include a toll-free Halloween hotline, and a distribution of a report explaining many of the misconceptions of last year's Halloween events.

Although Halloween candy sales do account for a large percentage of candy manufacturers' annual sales, they are not the only industry to suffer from a decrease in the number of children going trick-or-treating. Costume manufacturers are also vulnerable.



Dudley Randall will discuss the legacy of Black writers of the 1960's tonight.

### Journalists at Large

## Author to Speak

DENISE ANTOLIK  
Voice Contributor

Dudley Randall, poet, author, and book publisher, will be a guest speaker at 8 p.m., tonight in the Kehr Union President's Lounge.

Randall will discuss the legacy of Black writers of the 1960's, and the revitalization of the Broadside

*A poet, author, and book publisher, Randall received the Tompkins Award in 1962 and 1966, and the Kuumba Liberation Award in 1973.*

Press, which has published the works of many of the leading Black authors.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 Randall will speak to Dr. Brasch's Print Media class at 8 a.m. and his Feature Writing class at 9:30 a.m. in room 105 Bakeless. He will also be at Bloomsburg High School at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Millville High School, 1 p.m. Monday. Randall is one of several journalists on campus this semester to speak to students, the college community and the public. This session is co-sponsored by the Journalism

Program of the English Department and the Human Relations Committee of BU.

Randall, who lives in Detroit, received his B.A. from Wayne State University and a Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Library Association, and the Detroit Society for the Advancement of Culture and Education.

Randall has received the Tompkins Award from Wayne State University in 1962 and 1966, and the Kuumba Liberation Award in 1973.

He was a foundry worker, reference librarian, mail carrier, and clerk, and most recently poet-in-residence at the University of Detroit, and founder and general editor of the Broadside Press, noted as one of the leading publishers of Black Poetry.



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# Graphic Art Displayed

JOHN STAMAN  
Asst. Feature Editor

"Aspects of Modern Design", was the topic of a lecture given Oct. 19, in the conference room of Andruss Library by Constance Timm. A reception was held between 5 and 7 p.m.

The lecture coincided with Timm's exhibition on graphic design currently on display in the Haas Gallery at B.U. The exhibition deals with various examples of her printed material including posters, books and letterheads. The exhibition will run through Friday, Oct. 28, and is open to all university students and the public.

Ms. Timm is a graduate of Bucknell University and the School of Visual Arts in New York. She has recently opened a graphic design and advertising agency in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania known as C. Timm Associates.

Her agency's clients include a variety of manufacturers, book companies, and service

organizations as well as individuals.

Timm has won several awards for her work on book design in both *To Draw, Upset and Weld* and *Country Cloth to Coverlets*, both published by the Oral Traditions Project.

Timm lives in Lewisburg with her husband. They both work closely with Bucknell University, located in Lewisburg. "I never had any formal graphic arts training, I learned on the job," says Timm. She says she was fortunate to be able to learn from those with extensive training, "It's kind of like when you learn to play tennis, you want to play someone good so you get the most out of it." Timm is comfortable now with her career. "I was a painter and hadn't given much thought to graphic design until I had to get a job, but once I started I liked it and stopped painting.

Although graphics isn't innate Timm admits that "I've always loved letters."

## Open Forum

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models just as much as black students—a need that goes beyond academics, and becomes social.

On that line, it was defended by many that affirmative action serves to make the BU community more diverse.

"Students need to be exposed to diversity," said Walker. "This may be a factor in the decision process."

"We need to diversity the campus community," agreed Dr. Adrienne Leinwand-Jones, director of affirmative action at BU. "Our goal is to make BU as characteristic of the outside world as possible."

According to Leinwand-Jones, the diversity issue is one of the reasons why BU is emphasizing affirmative action requirements this year. A second is that it serves as a good personnel policy. A third, and possibly most stringent, is that affirmative action is the law.

Affirmative action requirements began out of a decision by Federal District Judge John H. Pratt in 1973, requiring the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to develop and issue specific criteria to states to achieve progress in the desegregation in higher education.

BU's individual affirmative action hiring goals state that 16 blacks should be hired in various faculty and staff positions by 1988.

During this time, there will be an effort made to include more qualified blacks in the applicant pools, and on search and interview committees.

These affirmative action requirements do not call for blacks alone to be hired, but minority groups on a whole. According to Leinwand-Jones, blacks are Pennsylvania's largest minority group. Therefore, BU's hiring standards center around blacks.

"Students need to see more blacks in respectable positions," said Curtissa Scarlett, resident dean of Schuylkill Hall. According to her, affirmative action allows for "a more balanced college community."

Scarlett, who began her position this year, added that affirmative action requirements in some cases are necessary for blacks to "get a start." She suggested ways in which the black's transition to a predominantly white community could be made easier.

It is important, she said, not only for role models to be established, but for activities to be planned and services to be provided that are geared specifically to blacks, in this case including students as well as faculty.

"We should talk to them," said Scarlett, "and find out what their needs are."



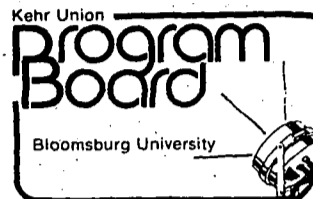
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## With Fall Seasons Winding Down, BU Teams Look Toward State Competitions

Before the 1983 football season began, the Warriors of East Stroudsburg were picked as heavy favorites to win the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division and repeat as conference champions. One look at the standings, after six weeks of the campaign, shows that prediction to be holding true to form, but no one expected the Warriors to be winning neck and neck with Bloomsburg. That's right, the same team that has finished no better than fifth in each of the last five years. Second year coach George Landis' Huskies are the surprise of the conference as they have racked up consecutive division wins over Mansfield, West Chester, and Millersville.

Only one other time since divisional play was developed in the PC in 1960 has a Bloomsburg squad been 3-0 in the East, that coming in 1978. The success of the rebuilding campaign is evident as the Bloomsburg coaching staff has put together a team made up of just under 80 percent freshmen and sophomores that has notched three victories in its first six outings.

Of the 70 players currently listed on the roster, 55 are in their first or second season of college football with 36 freshman and 19 sophomores.

A look at the starting lineup in the Huskies' 22-14 triumph over Millersville saw five freshman offensive players and four defensive performers.

Two seniors, tight end Stan Kucewicz, and defensive tackle, Dave Pepper, were in the lineup

along with nine sophomores which made up part of the coaching staff's first recruiting class.

The quality of the players on the field is obvious to those who have followed the Huskies over the past seasons. The fact that the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) has seen fit to honor the Huskies with seven weekly honors, including three consecutive "Rookie of the Week" awards in the first six weeks, is additional proof of the talent that exists. Also on two occasions, Bloomsburg athletes have been selected PC Eastern Division "Player of the Week."

Statistically after six games, the Huskies have improved in 16 of 22 categories over the same time period a year ago.

Landis, his staff, and team aren't content to sit back just yet. Last weekend's Cheyney game and this week's Kutztown game appear to a break in the stretch of tough games that the Huskies just went through. However, the Wolves are dangerous and provided fits for East Stroudsburg and West Chester before succumbing, and Kutztown suffered early season injuries, but those wounds have healed, and the Bears will be playing in front of the home crowd when Bloomsburg visits this weekend.

East Stroudsburg is just another team in the same division right now, and the young Bloomsburg contingent can't look down the road for that meeting.

## Huskies are Unexpected Visitors At Top of Conference Standings

SARAH HACKFORTH  
Staff Writer

The fall season for the Bloomsburg athletic teams is slowly winding down. Some teams have done very well while others would rather remember past seasons. With the cold weather coming, it would seem that outdoor sports would be coming to an end, but they are not. A hectic few weeks are in store for a number of Husky teams.

The teams are honing their skills for the big event they have been waiting all season for. The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships are upon us. For some it is sooner than others.

Men's and Women's Cross Country championships took place over Homecoming Weekend. While everyone here was partaking in the festivities, the runners were trying their best to be the top finishers at East Stroudsburg. The top seven runners from Bloomsburg then continue on to the NCAA regionals which are to be held at Holy Cross College in Wooster, Mass. For the women, the top team and the fastest three people not on the winning team continue to Kenosha, Wisconsin for the NCAA championships. In the case of the men it is a different story to qualify for the championship. The top three teams and the fastest four runners in regionals are allowed to qualify in the NCAA championships, November 12th.

Women's Tennis also had a busy Homecoming weekend as they traveled to Shippensburg. All the teams in the conferences were invited to the PSAC championships.

The field hockey team takes to the championship fields the weekend of October 28th and 29th. The PSAC championship is played by the top four teams in the conference with the top seeded teams playing host. The top teams will be decided today, teams from Lock Haven, Kutztown, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Millersville.

November 12 brings the first round of the NCAA championships. Qualifications are based on a nationwide seeding. The teams and sites are determined from the seeding. November 19th is the final round for the championships with the site yet to be determined.

The PSAC championship for soccer is to be played November 9th, at a western division school. The championship site alternates between eastern and western Pa. every year. The teams will be the winner of the western division against the winner of the eastern division.

The same format is used for the football PSAC championship. The only exception is the designated spot of Hershey being the site for the championship contests. Bloomsburg is very much in the running. Going into last weekend's games the Huskies were tied with East Stroudsburg for first place.



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# Experience Leads to Success for Husky Gridder

**JERRY GANZ**

**Voice Contributor**

Experience is one of the most important attributes any football player can have, and once obtained through long hours of practice and continuous playing time, it can lead to constant success on the football field. In the case of Bloomsburg University's Mark Landis, a 6-4, 265 lb. sophomore nose guard from York Vo-Tech High School in York, PA, a full year and a half as a member of the Huskies' defensive line has provided him with the invaluable experience he needed in order to become an effective lineman in collegiate football.

After compiling six-game statistics of 19 unassisted tackles, 27 assisted tackles, one fumble recovery, and 3 sacks for a total of 77 points, ranking him second on the team in defensive points, Landis feels a new confidence this season after having a full year under his belt. "My overall con-

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fidence has definitely improved this season to the point that I feel I can play with most every lineman in the conference. Having the personnel behind me that I do, I feel very confident when I go on the field each Saturday.

Coming to Bloomsburg last year at the age of seventeen and starting at defensive tackle right away was a real experience for me. I was playing against guys that were bigger than me for the first time in my life, and I had to learn the techniques of playing defensive line ... before I could rely on just my size. There's no doubt that having last year to learn from has really helped me this year."

Bloomsburg Head Coach George Landis feels very much the same way about the impact of a year's experience on his nose guard. "Mark's improvment, I would say, is a matter of maturity. Mark was in a position last year where, because of a number of reasons, including his size, he was thrown into a starting role. This year when Mark won a starting role, he won it more as a football player with experience and competitive instincts. He has more competition behind him this year, which should make him a better football player."

In Mark's case, the experience and maturity he gained through starting his freshman year became very valuable to him at the beginning of the season when he made a transition from playing defensive

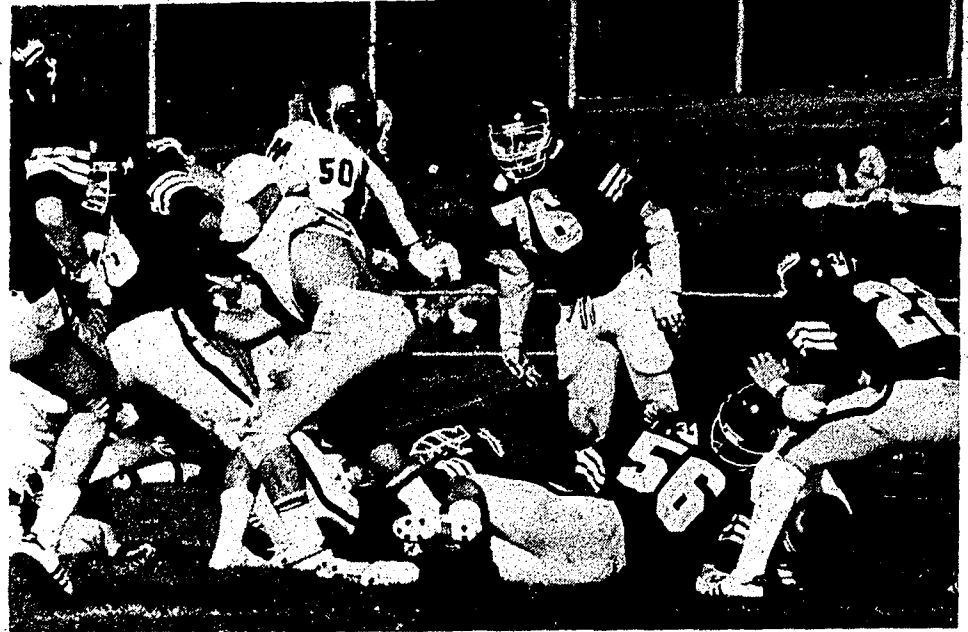
tackle, which he played last year, to nose guard. "The last day of football camp this summer, Coach told me I'd be starting at nose guard from then on," said Landis. "So, I went out on the field and began to learn the nose position more thoroughly than I had. It wasn't a total surprise to me, since the coaches had mentioned during spring ball that they might try me at nose guard. Playing there, although it is similar to playing defensive tackle, was a relatively new experience for me. Although some might refer to the nose position as the 'dirtiest' on the field, I really welcomed the challenge of mastering a new position.

Coach Landis points to the fact that Mark's strength and quickness for a big man were instrumental in the decision to move him to nose guard. "Of the three people we have on the defensive line at the present time, Mark is best suited to be the strong nose guard that we need with strength and good quickness which forces, in many cases, double teams on him that will free up Frank Sheptock, Jake Williams, and our other linebackers. Mark has very good feet, is strong in the legs, and reads plays very well. The only problem he has at this stage in his development is one which is common to many defensive linemen—the tendency to be over-aggressive and not being disciplined enough to stay home, take care of their responsibilities and find the football. In Mark's case, he sometimes tries to sack the quarterback more than he

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should, and in doing that, he may take the wrong pass lane and allow a big play. I believe if he continues to become a more disciplined player, he could be an All-Conference performer for two or maybe even three years. There's no question that Mark Landis can be a dominant defensive lineman in our conference."

In looking ahead, Mark, an accounting major at Bloomsburg, sees the team "constantly progressing with a better attitude each week, especially after getting three big wins in the first six weeks of the season. I look forward to constant improvement each Saturday, myself, with a few more tackles and an extra sack. This team wants to win so badly we can taste it. It hurts when we lose, but we're going to be there soon; I can feel it."



Mark Landis stands over the ruins of another disrupted play.

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# VOICE SPORTS....

## INSIDE:

For Husky sophomore, Mark Landis, experience has lead to constant success on the gridiron.

### 41-Shot Barrage

## Third-ranked Huskies Shell Marywood, 3-0

MARY HASSENPLUG

Sports Editor

Once again the Bloomsburg University field hockey team pulled out all the stops and trounced Marywood on their way to a 3-0 victory.

The score is not at all indicative of the game as the Huskies did not give the Marywood defense a moments rest. The Huskies totaled 41 shots on goal with an incredible offensive effort. Marywood was limited to a single shot throughout the entire game. Corners were also dominated by the Huskies who had 21 attempts to only three by the opponents. Goalie Laurie Snyder had trouble staying awake throughout the game as she made a lone save, while the Marywood keeper stopped 18 shots.

"I was really pleased with our play," commented coach Jan Hutchinson. "We were shooting and passing really well. I'm surprised more goals weren't scored with the number of shots we took, but they still were good shots."

The Huskies started the scoring quickly with a goal at the 3:45 mark of the first half. Debb Minksey set up Linda Hershey with a fine lead pass, and Hershey drove it in for the score.

The rest of the first half remained scoreless while the Huskies continually drove towards the opposing cage. Midway through

the second half, Bloomsburg resumed scoring with a rush on the goal resulting in a score by Karen Hertzler. Diane Shields followed it up with a shot off a rebound for the final score of the game.

"I'm glad to see we came out fired up and really played hard. We were in a bit of a lull this week because we haven't had a game for awhile. We've been dragging at practice this week, but everybody came out strong and put in a good effort to get ready for states," added Hutchinson.

Once again, the defense played a major role in the victory which raised the Huskies record to 11-2-1. The strong backfield is led by senior Karen Nilson, and supported by Liz Yeager, Carla Shearer, Cathy Swiegart, and Lynn Hurst. The right defense has held opponents scoreless in eight of fourteen games this season, and have given up a total of only eight goals.

The Huskies now look to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships to be held this coming weekend at a site to be determined.

NOTES: The Huskies are now ranked third in the country behind Lock Haven and Kutztown. Two other PSAC teams, Millersville and Shippensburg are also in the top ten.

### Flickner 'Player of the Week'

## Gridders Honored by ECAC

Winning isn't the only good habit the Bloomsburg University football team is developing. Following their third consecutive outing, the Huskies have grabbed "Rookie of the Week" honors in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Freshman runningback Jeff Flickner is this week's recipient of the award, sharing it with Indiana's (PA) Kevin Mercer. Flickner was also selected as the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division "Player of the Week."

The first year performer did the bulk of the Huskies' rushing chores in last Saturday's 22-14 triumph at Millersville. He carried the ball 33 times picking up 178 yards and scoring two of Bloomsburg's touchdowns. The 5-11, 190 lb. back

pulled the Huskies within 14-9 in the third quarter with a six-yard jaunt and scored from 32 yards out in the fourth quarter to add to BU's 15-14 advantage.

Also, for the third consecutive time, the Huskies had two players honored by the ECAC.

In addition to Flickner, free safety Randy Bullock, was chosen to the weekly "Honor Roll" for his play in the defensive secondary. The 6-0, 180 lb. sophomore contributed six tackles, intercepted a pass, and deflected another and recovered a fumble.

He ranks fourth on the team in total defensive points with 66. To date, he has 28 tackles and is the team leader with three interceptions.



Karen Hertzler battles through a pack of defenders while Lynette Kyle (33) attempts to help out. Hertzler scored a goal in her fifth straight game against Marywood.

## Booters Drubbed by Rams

ART CARUCCI

Staff Reporter

Bloomsburg University's soccer team suffered its eighth loss of the season by dropping a 4-2 decision to West Chester Wednesday evening.

Chris Albany gave BU the early lead with an assist from Ricardo Lopes. But one minute later the Rams came back with a goal of their own to tie the score. Late in the first half, West Chester added another goal making the score 2-1 at intermission.

The Rams increased their lead to 3-1 at 16:13 of the second half. BU got back in the game, however, when Albany scored again with the assist going to Cosmos Bailey at 22:49.

With four minutes remaining West Chester added another goal to put the game out of BU's reach.

The Huskies suffered a greater loss Wednesday when goalkeeper Bob Jones was forced to leave the game with an arm injury. Jones received treatment for the injury at West Chester hospital.

With Jones out of action, the goalkeeping chores will be given to Andy Gasper, who has not had much playing time in the nets this season.

NOTES: Originally the game was scheduled to be played at Bloomsburg, Wednesday afternoon, but because of a mistake made on the West Chester schedule sheet, the Rams showed up at Redman stadium Tuesday afternoon expecting to play. With no officials and no timekeepers, available, the Rams were sent home. A compromise was then worked out, which resulted in the Wednesday night game at West Chester.

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