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## Scholarship Hotline Helps Students

A 24-hour national scholarship hot line began a two-day operation, 5 a.m., Saturday in Lenox, Ma.

Geroge C. Jordan III, president of scholarship Research of America, said that there are too many students who do not know where to find the answers to financing next year's college education.

Jordan said his high speed computer data-bank contains millions of dollars in free scholarship aid. There is a money-back guarantee that SRA will deliver at least five sources of scholarships or the fee will be returned. According to Jordan, if the computer generates only four sources, the student or the student's parents will get their money back along with the four sources.

Last month Jordan announced that he had reduced his computer search fees from \$60 to \$39.95—a savings of nearly 50 percent.

The scholarship hot line number is 413-637-1734. The caller should be prepared to give his or her name and address, including zip code. An informational packet will be forwarded within two weeks.

For those who wish overnight service, mail \$1 to Box 421, Lenox, Ma. 01240. Along with the packet of information, a one-page outline on "Education: The Tiddlywinks Scholarship" which tells how to get a free scholarship is included.

Jordan said he wishes to help students who desire to go to college

but lack the financial resources. As President Reagan said, businessmen have to volunteer their services from time to time. "If I can help one student go to the college of his choice, then I shall feel that this alternative service of finding financial funding will all have been worthwhile.

"We have done our job as a service oriented business if we deliver only four sources. Some of the students who have filled out the student data form and paid the processing fee have received between 10 and 12 sources of financial aid," Jordan said.

The student will receive a printout of the source of the scholarship

with an address, the deadline date for applying, value, eligibility facts, and other pertinent information.

In 1981, nearly \$131 million in scholarships were awarded 320,085 students while service grant-in-aid of some \$32 million was given to nearly 68,000 students. Some 400,000 students earned nearly \$145 million in part-time work while colleges and universities loaned nearly \$24 million to 61,819 students, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Yet, students and parents do not always know where to seek financial aid. Perhaps the new scholarship hot line service will help to resolve the problem Jordan noted.

## Over 300 Attend 14th Annual Journalism Institute

### New Way To Typeset

**BILL VOROS**  
Staff Reporter

The Fourteenth Annual Journalism Institute at Bloomsburg University brought together a variety of guests with many topics to benefit both current and future Journalism students. One session in particular was on typesetting and the micro-computer conducted by William Gallagher of Shikellamy High School.

Gallagher, an English teacher and advisor to the school's paper, proved to be very interesting as he handled his topic and himself in a very professional way. The 40 plus people attending the lecture appeared to be amazed with the capabilities of the micro-computer and the benefits journalist could receive.

The presentation was opened with an explanation of the traditional way to do typesetting without the usage of a computer. The method was long and hard as many hours were spent setting type and correcting mistakes that often involved changing whole pages of type.

A brief technical explanation started the second portion of the presentation as he introduced the audience to the various computer components and provided everyone with some literature on printers.

Gallagher then presented the audience a demonstration of a new word processing program called Bank Street Writer. By inserting this programmed disk into the disk drive of the micro-computer, the computer is now capable of acting as a word processor allowing writing to be much easier and sometimes faster as the journalist is able to see exactly what he has by viewing the monitor in front of him. Additions and deletions are a much simpler task and errors are easier to find.

He concluded the program by saying that small papers with little money such as high schools are now capable of producing professional looking newspapers for little cost.

### Careers In Journalism

**LORI LEONARD**  
Asst. News Editor

"Careers In Journalism," was the topic of one of the sessions of the Fourteenth Annual Journalism Institute, held Friday, Oct. 21. The speaker on this talk about different media related fields was Robert Bomboy, BU journalism professor.

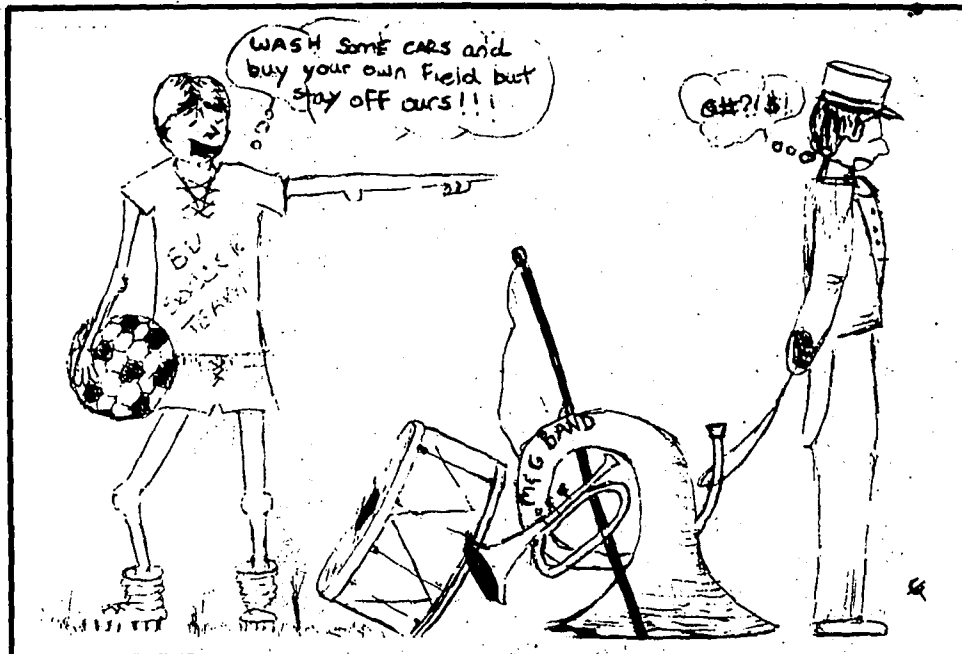
The presentation introduced and explained the benefits and negative aspects of many journalism fields. These fields included work on daily and weekly newspapers, public relations, advertising, television, radio, magazines, and news services such as the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI).

The number of jobs available in the media and their distribution among graduating college students was also explained. In 1982, 53.2 percent of the 18,600 graduates in journalism or media related fields found jobs in the field. Only 11 percent did not find jobs because many students go on for post-graduate work says Bomboy. The median salary of these workers was between \$225 and \$230 dollars a week.

The largest numbers of graduates found work on daily newspapers, in public relations, advertising and television. These fields do not tend to pay graduates a lot at first but the pay does increase with experience and time.

Bomboy said that the way to make it big in the journalism field is to switch jobs often. He advises that a new reporter should not stay in their first position for more than a year. Another tip on breaking into the business says Bomboy, is getting started young. 70 percent of the people in journalism are under 30 while only 15 percent are over 40. The low pay and tremendous pressure of the job seem to serve as explanations for this.

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## Phobias Can Be Treated

*Campus Digest News Service*

People go to the Phobia Clinic at the University School of Medicine afraid of cats, dogs, bridges, snakes, crowds, going out, staying home, and flying, to name just a few.

Amber Goldstein, a psychiatric social worker, has treated 30 of them with a new technique, and sent all but one home either less afraid or, more often, free of their fears. For most of those suffering from simple phobias, a \$50 evaluation followed by a two-hour \$200 therapy session is enough to banish their fears.

The technique is called NLP, for NeuroLinguistic Programming, and it was devised by two Californians, linguist John Grindler and therapist Richard Bandler, based partly on quasi-hypnotic methods of a psychiatrist named Milton Erickson. "While we do not know the exact mechanism of NLP in treating phobias, we believe it is a possible breakthrough," says Goldstein. NLP is still so new as a phobia treatment that most departments of psychiatry don't even know about it," she says. The University of Miami Phobia Clinic is the only one in the nation doing research on the effectiveness of NLP.

The Phobia Clinic patient starts by filling out a questionnaire and Fear Inventory that includes items such as dentists, snakes, mice, falling, the noise of vacuum cleaners, nude men, nude women, being touched, and lulls in conversations. Goldstein says that some people admit to 25 or 30 fears.

The principle by which NLP appears to work is simple enough. The therapist attempts to slip in between the stimulus (sight of dog, for instance) and the response (panic) and substitute a more sensible and comfortable response. He or she helps the patient to respond to the phobic trigger with pleasant thoughts instead of frightened ones. "Breaking up the pattern," they call it.

In most cases, a single session has helped most of those seen suffering from simple phobias. Of the 30 people seen so far, 29 have been successfully treated.

Goldstein, with clinic co-director Dr. Richard Steinbook, a psychiatrist, is conducting a study now of how the treatment works, why, on whom, and how often. There is the only such program in a clinical, university program.

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# Letters

## The Band Takes A Stand

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Maroon and Gold Marching Band. To get straight to the point—we need a field from 3:30 - 5:00 pm to practice on when a sport's event is being held in Redman Stadium. Last Thursday, (10-6) we arrived on the soccer field for practice. The soccer team had a game and we switched fields (the arrangement for the switch had been approved this summer). We started practicing but then we're informed that we would have to leave the field. The reason being

was that the field was reserved for us from 3:00 - 4:00 pm. Well, band practice doesn't start until 3:30 and it runs through 5:00!!! We ended up leaving the field but to our amazement, for the next hour the field was left unused!!!

Our practice time is as important to us as the others. So, the next time we need a field to practice on let us stay there if the field is not going to be used. This way if there is a mistake, no one, especially the M & G Band, will have to suffer.

Sincerely,  
A Senior Band Member

## A Matter of Selectivity

Letter to the Editor:

Many were upset last summer at the report from New Bedford, Massachusetts of a rape where the bystanders applauded the act. We were disturbed to find in the play DARK OF THE MOON a similar incident—a rape occurred publicly with the encouragement of bystanders. In addition, the rape had no apparent negative consequences for the male, and the rape was defined within the play as an act of unfaithfulness on the part of the victim. This presentation bolsters the dangerous myth that women "ask" to be raped.

Other plays presented recently have involved more balanced approaches toward controversial issues. This play seems to us to have lacked that balance. There are several other examples of this point. Women were consistently portrayed in this play in their traditional negative stereotypes: as weak, flighty, powerless, objects, and seductive. The only strong female character was a mother who fit nicely into the role of a "bitch." Even those women who had some power, the "witch

girls", were portrayed as evil, self-centered, pleasure seeking, and dependent on males.

Drinking was glorified, no negative consequences of drinking were shown. In the "Mountain Dew" scene, the sole aim of drinking appeared to be to get drunk. A final example of this lack of balance was the depiction of mountain people as idle, silly, moonshine lovers and dimwitted.

We were impressed with the set, the lighting and the abilities of the Bloomsburg Players. The effectiveness of their work was diminished by the lack of balance in the play. Rape, women's dignity, alcohol abuse, and minority stereotyping are current social issues that require our serious attention and concern. The lack of balance in this play in relationship to these issues was most obvious. We hope that future plays will be selected with more forethought.

Sue Jackson  
Nancy Coughlin  
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Ellen B. Barker

Education should teach students *how* to think, not *what* to think.

What really counts is what you learn after you "know it all."

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# Touching is Good for Business

If you want to get what you want from people, try touching them.

No, not with your fist, but with your hand. And you don't have to touch very hard, either. Just some light pressure on the hand, wrist, or upper arm will do the trick.

What's this all about?, you ask. According to California salesman Bernie Stern, it's about using touch to boost business profits.

For more than 20 years, Stern has made a habit of gently touching the arm of a sales prospect during

a sales talk. During that time, Stern has also had record-breaking success as a salesman. Wondering if one has anything to do with the other, Stern tried an experiment.

He divided his sales force into two groups. One group touched prospects lightly while making a sales talk. The other group made no contact at all. After eight months and 1,000 pitches, the non-touchers averaged three sales out of ten tries, while the touchers averaged eight out of ten.

Stern, who now conducts seminars on the touching technique, says the touching works because "touching is a comfort to the sensory nerves of the skin. People literally warm to the touch, and this triggers a good emotional response within them."

## Journalism Institute

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Some of the preparations that Bomboy suggests all newcomers to the field take with them are intelligence, writing ability, common sense, deductive reasoning, a "tremendous amount of energy," and a willing attitude. A new reporter should be "ready to do anything and everything you are asked even if it doesn't fit your job description," said Bomboy.

When asked what a journalism major should take in college, Bomboy said that most college programs are 75 percent liberal arts courses and 25 percents journalism courses. This is so that the student can gain knowledge in many different areas that he may encounter in his writing or reporting. Bomboy also recommended computer courses for the journalism major.

Another good idea for college majors is to land an internship. This can provide helpful experience and also provide business contacts upon graduation. Trying to get articles published in magazines and local papers is also a good idea for students, so these articles can be looked at by future employers when looking for a job.

Bomboy, who has been a magazine writer and editor, has worked on newspapers, has done public relations work and freelance writing, said about his work in the journalism field, "It's an exciting life!"

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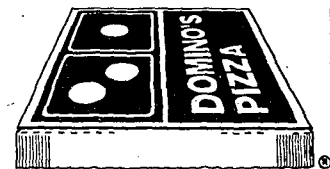


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# 'Mooner Mania: 'Hardy-Har-Har-Har'

CHRIS BOSCO  
Voice Contributor

Hey there Ralph boy! Well hardly har-har. Well hardy-har-har-har. Get out!! Bang Zoom, to the moon! What is all of this? Why it's Honeymooner mania. What, you mean to tell me you don't watch the mooners. Oh no, say it isn't so. Everybody who is somebody watches the mooners. It airs each and

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every night at exactly 11:30 p.m. on channel 11. This show is a true classic and if you don't catch it you're only cheating yourself. Hey, this is serious stuff.

What's this show all about you ask, well, there are basically four characters. Jackie Gleason portrays the part of Ralph Kramden who is a slightly over weight busdriver who's not exactly in the 50 percent tax bracket. Ralph is married to Alice (Audrey Meadows) who tends to aggravate poor ole Ralph boy to the point where a visit to the moon is her reward. Now upstairs are the Nortons, Ed (Art Carney) and Trixie (Joyce Randolph). Ed or Norton as he is commonly called, is a sewer worker of all things, is quite a peculiar person who your've just got to see to believe. Together this happy little family and their week to week situations make for the hilarious and most enjoyable show.

In the hopes of spreading mooner mania around the great metropolis of Bloomsburg, I'd like to just mention some of the real good ones that I've seen. Like the time when Ralph tried to get rich, one of the many times, by selling a new household appliance. Ralph and Norton went to T.V. to sell their product. There were only two problems with this idea. One was the fact that Alice had all of the money. This was not a big problem because Ralph just had to point out that he was the "King of the castle" and that Alice was a mere peasant. You can well imagine how that went over. The other problem was that the commercials were done live and Ralph was a wee bit

camera shy. Well the commercial started off by Norton giving a big, "Hello out there in television land" which was later, unfortunately, much later, followed by Ralph's first line which was pathetically, "Hummmna Hummmna Hummmna." Later Ralph exclaimed a, "I'm the chef of da future" and also weaseled out "It can cora an apple." And did you see the one where Norton owned 35 percent of the Ralph Kramden Corporation? What an investment! Well they almost had a fortune until Ralph found out that the fortune he inherited was the name of a bird; "Fortune." Oooooooops. What about the ones where Ralph's mother-in-law comes over to visit. Oh boy! If you're real lucky Ralph will get mad and exclaim, "you're a big blaaaaaaaabermouth!!" Another good one is where Ralph, "The General", gets kicked out of his apartment for not paying the rent increase and still insists to Alice as the winter snow is falling on them; "I still think that landlords bluffin." Pins and needles, needles and pins, it's a happy man that grins.

Now I relize that if you're not a true mooner, fan, yet, perhaps you can't appreciate all of these classic episodes. Hey, how does Robert Scorpio say "appreciate". Anyway let me mention a few more classics for those loyal moonerites. Member when Norton beat Ralph at the buzzer in the raccoon halloween

contest. Suuuure you remember! Ralph was dressed as a human pinball machine and was just about to win when Norton showed up dressed in his sewer gear and swiped the prize as the man from outer space. Ole Ralph boy was in quite a mood. They all wear Raccoon jackets and Raccoon hats. To see a 300 pound Jackie Gleason in that silly Raccoon hat is enough to send you for a loop. Shoooooo! Hey, don't forget the Raccoon hello; whoooo whoooo. And you guess who leads this mature bunch of gentlemen? Why the Grand High Xalted Mystic Ruler of course. Well before I go let me rattle off some biggies to put on your list. Get your pencil ready. First, catch the "Chef of da Future" one. Also try to see the episode about the 64,000 dollar question. Another good one is where Alice takes Mamba lessons. This one is especially good because Ralph takes the time to tell Alice exactly where she can do her Mamba alright; on the moon!!! Finally I'd recommend you see the one where Ralph meets Myron in the pool room and also when Norton beats Ralph again; this time it's for Raccoon of the year.

A great percentage of the time the show ends with Ralph telling Alice that she is the greatest and so to will I end this little tribute by saying that the Honeymooners are the greatest. Just try it once, you'll see. Bang Zoom!

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## BU Army ROTC Students Recommended for Military Honors

Bloomsburg University students, Mark Hall, Philadelphia; Mathew Richards, RD 2, Mifflinburg; and Adam Stroup, RD 1, Millerstown; are being recommended to the Department as Distinguished Military Students for the 1983-84 school year. The recommendation comes from the U.S. Army R.O.T.C. instructor group at Bucknell University of which BU is a part.

Criteria selection as a Distinguished Military Student includes: possessing outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character, exhibiting a definite aptitude for and an interest in the military service, attaining a military science standing in the upper third of his ROTC class, attaining an overall academic standing in the upper class of his university or college class, and demonstrating initiative and leadership capabilities through participation and achievements in campus and civic activities.

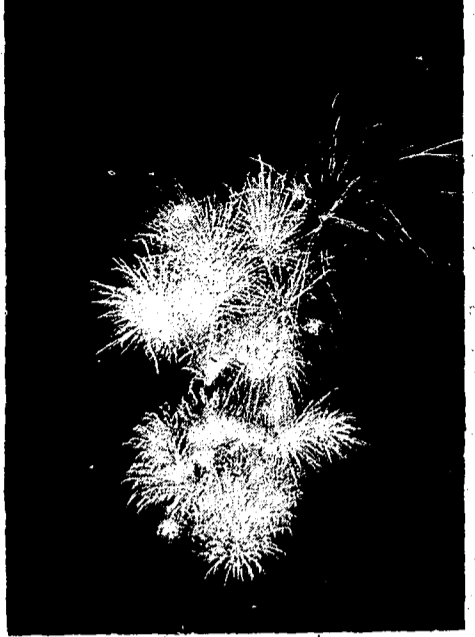
Hall is a freshman enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences with an undeclared major. He is expected to graduate in May, 1986.

Richards is a junior enrolled in the College of Business, majoring in business administration management. He expects to graduate in May, 1984.

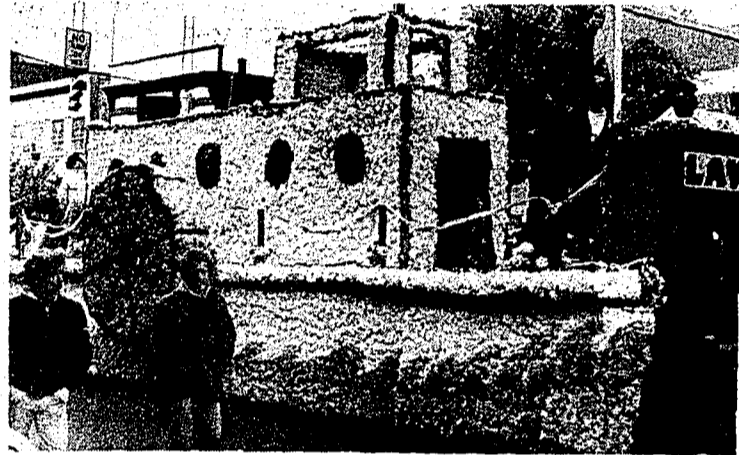
Stroup, a senior in Arts and Sciences majoring in biology, will graduate in May, 1984.

All three will be considered Distinguished Military Students upon graduation and will be given the option to submit an application for appointment in the regular army.

# HOMECOMING 1983

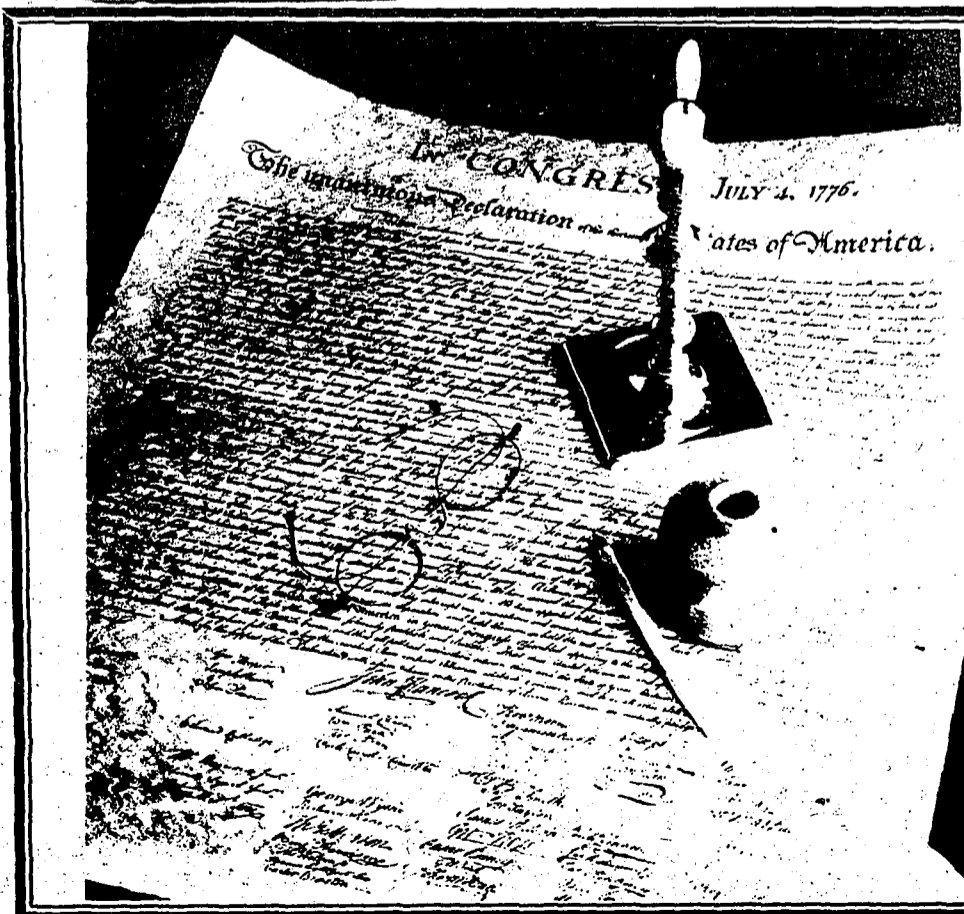


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Bloomsburg's 1983 Homecoming started off with a bang Friday night, with a fabulous display of fireworks at the Pep-rally. Then to top that, the Husky football team kept their first place standing in the Eastern Conference by beating the Cheyney Wolves. Bloomsburg also crowned a new Homecoming Queen, Cathy Murray, representing Zeta Zi. The crown was turned over by last year's queen, Carol Perlinsky. From Lycoming Hall, Karen Slye was crowned as the Freshman Sweetheart.

Long hours were spent making floats, decorating the dorms, and designing the banners displayed at the football game. Lambda Chi and Pixie won first prize for the float "Steamboat Willie." SIO and Chi Sig tied Beta Sig and DEB for second place, and honorable mentions went to Theta Tau and TKE, and the Concert Choir. Last, but not least, Luzerne Hall won first prize for most originally decorated dorm.



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## BU Remains in First Place Tie

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terception with 9:42 left seemed to secure a Husky victory. However, Flickner fumbled on the next play and the lead looked to be in jeopardy. Cheyney couldn't control the ball and was forced to end the drive

**Flickner, who had 169 yards on 37 carries was named ECAC Rookie of the Week for the second straight game.**

on downs. So with 5:40 left BU had the ball and the lead, but another Flickner fumble gave CU the ball and a chance to win with 3:22 remaining.

The Wolves went 49 yards led by

## Undefeated

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together, and help out the team." Their only loss came in the hands of Millersville. "We went into the game too confident, and played really bad."

As for her future in tennis, Landis replied, "If I wanted to play on the circuit, I would have attended a larger university. At BU, I can still be competitive with other state schools and have fun. It's a tough life on the road."

By the way, she didn't receive the nickname Bam from tennis. "My brothers gave it to me when I was about one. I was a tough little kid and since my mom and I have the same name, it stuck."

Landis took her unblemished record to Shippensburg for PSAC's this past weekend. And came away with her record intact and a PSAC singles crown for winning number one singles.

Perry's passing, and had a first and ten on the ball to end the tension.

Flickner, who had 93 first half yards, and 169 yards on 37 carries for the day, was named the ECAC Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive time. Sophomore Sheptock was named to the conference's Honor Roll for his efforts of 17 tackles, one blocked pass and interception.

## STATISTICS

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Bloomsburg	7	3	7	0	17
Cheyney	0	7	6	0	13
B-Kelley 7 yd run (Farris kick)					
B-Farris 27 yd field goal					
C-Brock 1 yd run (Baptiste kick)					
B-Flickner 2 yd run (Farris kick)					
C-Brock 10 yd run (run failed)					

## RUSHING

B-Flickner 37 carries for 169, Kelley 5 for 11, Keil 5 for 30, Watts 1 for -6, Glovas 3 for -2  
C-Brock 18 for 69, Kemper 9 for 23, Bethea 5 for 19, Stovall 6 for 17, Watson 1 for 16, Perry 2 for 6, Quintyn 3 for 6, Bond 1 for 4

## PASSING

B-Glovas 6 for 13, 73 yds  
C-Ferry 15 for 27, 128 yds

## RECEIVING

B-Kelley 4 for 45 yds, Wesienberger 1 for 9, Kucewicz 1 for 19  
C-Stoval 3 for 25, Arce 2 for 26, Bethea 3 for 19, Bond 5 for 47, Watson 2 for 21



Diane Shields looks for a way out after being surrounded by the defense. In Saturday's clash with Millersville, Shields tipped in the lone goal as the Huskies claimed a 1-0 overtime win.

## Hockey

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would quickly dump the ball back into the offensive zone and bang away again. But for every Huskies offensive sureg, the Marauder defense rose to the occasion with a sparkling effort.

As time wound down, BU had two last gasps to avoid overtime. An off-speed shot from Long froze everybody but went inches wide of the post and a muffed corner that resulted from a fine effort from Hershey.

Regulation ended with a total statistical domination by the Huskies. They led in shots 25-0 and corners 12-0, while forcing the MU goalie to make 32 saves.

When overtime started it looked as if the BU effort was all for naught as Millersville showed its first offensive rally of the game, taking four straight corners before BU could finally clear the ball. Hershey got the Huskies first shot in overtime from wide angle right, but hit the post. Her drive was followed by a Minsky tip of a Kyle cross that also missed.

Finally, at 7:10 into the extra period, Long drove a rolling ball from just outside the top of the circle. The MU goalie appeared to have the save made but committed too soon to react to Shield's deflection.

The final shot totals saw a 26-0 Husky advantage and a 12-4 edge in corners. MU's goalie was forced to make 34 saves while BU's Laurie Snyder wasn't even tested.

NOTES: Snyder's shutout was her ninth of the year and third in a row. BU hasn't given up a goal since early in the Bucknell game. Shield's goal was her second in two games. The PSAC championships are this weekend, bids went out this past Monday.

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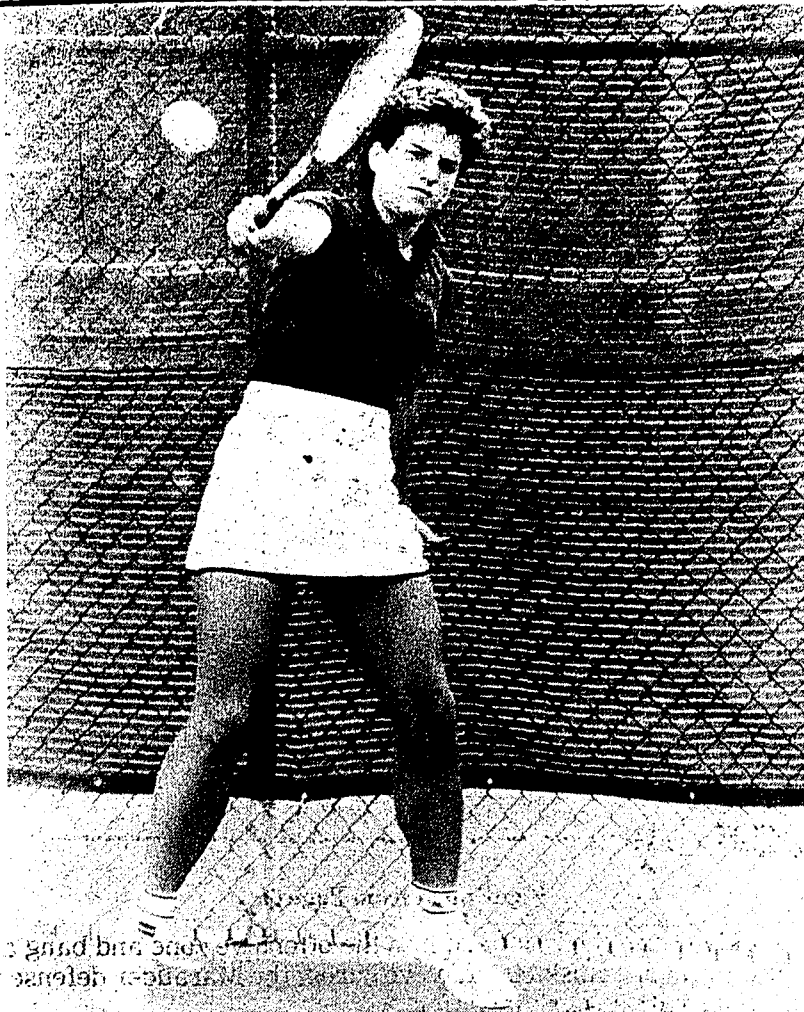
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Patrick J. Murphy

Justine Landis rips a backhand during her undefeated fall campaign. This past weekend at the conference championships, Landis claimed her first singles crown.

## Net Game Helps Husky Star Go Undefeated In Fall Campaign

**JACKIE TURZER**  
Voice Contributor

Justine "Bam" Landis and Marina Navratilova have two things in common these days. One is tennis. The other? Being ranked number one.

The junior Elementary Education major has compiled a commanding 10-0 regular season singles record. Team her up with

**Landis, whose overall record is 35-9 stated that her biggest influence is her father, who is also a tennis champion.**

sophomore Kathy Masch and you of a 9-1 doubles mark.

Landis hails from York, PA, where she started competing at the age of 10. During her high school years at Spring Grove, she excelled not only in tennis, but in basketball and volleyball as well. She received the Outstanding Women's Tennis award for four years, and Outstanding Women's Volleyball award in her senior year. Landis also graduated with two scholarships—one for Outstanding Athlete and the other for Outstanding Female Athlete. Landis spent last summer in

South Carolina. "Work prevented me from being ranked; you have to play a lot of tennis to get ranked," Landis stated. However, she did reach the semi-finals in the Sea Pines Invitational and the Shipyard Racquet Club Tournament in Hilton Head. Back at York, she and her partner captured first in the York County Tournament.

Her overall record at BU is 35-9. "My biggest influence would have to be my father," Landis added. Her father is also a tennis champion, and competes at Hilton Head as well.

Landis hasn't encountered many difficulties this year. "I do have problems on my second serve. It's inconsistent and not hard enough." Her strong point is her net play. She uses the serve and volley game to gain the advantage on her opponents. "My net play is much quicker this year. Serve and volley is a 'bang-bang' game and my volley at the net would have to be my strongest shot," Landis commented.

The combination of Landis and Masch just started playing together this fall. "Kathy and her partner were playing number two doubles, and not doing so well. I felt that since she and I were strong hitters, our game would go well

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## PSAC Standings

### EASTERN DIVISION

Team	CONFERENCE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
East Stroudsburg	4	0	6	1
BLOOMSBURG	4	0	4	3
Millersville	3	2	3	4
Kutztown	2	2	4	3
West Chester	1	3	4	3
Mansfield	1	3	4	4
Cheyney	0	5	1	5

### WESTERN DIVISION

Team	CONFERENCE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Clarion	4	0	7	0
California	3	1	4	3
Indiana	2	2	3	4
Edinboro	2	2	5	2
Shippensburg	1	3	3	4
Slippery Rock	2	2	5	3
Lock Haven	0	4	2	5

### Saturday's Results

BLOOMSBURG 17 Cheyney 13  
E. Stroudsburg 34 Millersville 12  
Kutztown 16 West Chester 7  
Townson St. 37 Mansfield 0  
California 28 Shippensburg 21  
Edinboro 59 Buffalo 0  
Slippery Rock 17 Lock Haven 0  
Clarion 35 Indiana 24

### Husky Sports Schedule

Oct. 26 Soccer vs. Juniata, H 3 pm  
28-29 - Field Hockey PSAC Championships  
29 Football at Kutztown, 1:30 pm  
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## INSIDE:

Justine Landis completed her fall tennis campaign, 12-0, in claiming her first PSAC singles title.

### Late Interception Preserves Win.

## Huskies Tame Wolves, Win 4th Straight

ERNIE LONG  
Managing Editor

Bloomsburg defensive back Ron Sahn intercepted a pass in the end-zone with 1:16 left in the game to preserve the Huskies' 17-13 victory over Cheyney University.

The win, before a capacity Homecoming crowd, gave Bloomsburg its first 4-0 start in the division and paces them with East Stroudsburg (4-0 after a 34-12 win over Millersville) in first place.

Bloomsburg opened the scoring with a 90-yard 17 play drive on its first possession. Freshman John Kelley culminated the drive with a seven yard touchdown run and Rick Farris' kick made it 7-0.

On the Wolves possession, quarterback Clark Perry (15 of 27 for 128 yards, 3 INTs) threw a pass which was intercepted by linebacker Frank Sheptock at the Cheyney 40 yard line. The Huskies took advantage of the good field possession and lengthened their lead to 10-0 after a 27 yard field goal by Farris.

Cheyney got on the board as a one yard plunge by Greg Brock culminated a 78 yard, 14 play drive,

bringing the score to 10-7 at the half.

For the second consecutive week, a delay of game penalty was assessed to BU's opposing team at the beginning of the second half. Both times the Huskies turned the call into a score. A Bob Keil 30 yard burst highlighted a 58 yard scoring drive which culminated in a two yard touchdown run by Jeff Flickner. Farris' extra point made it 17-7 just three minutes into the period.

Cheyney, which has given many conference teams trouble this year, despite owning an 0-5 league mark, continued to claw back against BU and make an exciting game of it. Brock added his second touchdown of the day on a ten yard run. A two point conversion attempt was no good as Brock was met by Sheptock in mid-air.

The scoreless fourth quarter was marked with an unsuccessful fourth down conversion, a quick-kick, punt, two fumbles and two interceptions, all of which added up to a nail-biting finish.

First a Randy Bullock in-

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Randy Bullock (22) and Tony Woods break up a Cheyney pass intended for John Bond. Later in the game, the Huskies' Ron Sahn made a game-saving interception to ensure BU's 17-13 win.

### Field Hockey

## Overtime Goal Lifts Huskies

WADE DOUGLAS  
Sports Editor

The morning air may have been cold last Saturday, but the field hockey action was certainly hot as the third-ranked Huskies banged out a 1-0 overtime win over eighth-ranked Millersville. A superb goaltending effort by the Marauders continually frustrated the potent BU attack until Diane Shields deflected home a Deb Long drive at 7:10 of the extra period.

The win, which was the Huskies seventh straight, allowed them to end the regular season 12-2-1, while Millersville fell to 4-4-1.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's squad appeared a bit sluggish in the game's opening moments but were soon applying their relentless offensive pressure. Five minutes into the game, the MU goalie gave a preview of things to come when she kicked aside a Lynette Kyle bullet off a corner pass.

Later in the half, BU again saw two golden opportunities ruined by good saves. First, point blank drives by Karen Hertzler and Linda Hershey were swept away; then, just before halftime Kyle was knocked off the ball before she could get a shot off.

The second half began exactly like the first had ended when a Shields centering attempt was swept away by the active goalie. Minutes later, a furious BU rally resulted in the first two penalty strokes awarded to the Huskies. In an attempt to clear the ball after successive blasts by Hershey and Hertzler, the goalie grabbed hold of a BU attacker resulting in a free stroke.

Hutchinson sent in Hertzler, for the attempt. She wriested a bullet high to the right hand side of the goalie, but the Marauder goalie easily swatted down the attempt to keep the game scoreless.

The Huskies bounced right back, not allowing Millersville to gain any momentum. Debb Minsky came in from a tough angle with a drive that was blocked but in the ensuing scramble, the Millersville goalie was again whistled for holding. This time senior Deb Long was chosen to take the stroke.

Taking a cue from Hertzler, Long tried the other side of the cage. She flicked a shot that was destined for the top left corner but the Marauder goalie managed to deflect the ball just wide.

Although Millersville managed to clear the ball several times, BU

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### Soccer

## BU Frustrated by Cheyney

ART CARUCCI  
Staff Writer

Murphy's law of "Whatever can go wrong will go wrong," would be the perfect way to describe the season thus far for the Bloomsburg University soccer team.

The most recent problem for the Huskies, has been a sudden number of injuries which have occurred in the last two weeks. Three star-

**The most recent problem for the Huskies has been injuries. Three starters have been lost for the season.**

ters, Dan Sahl, Kurt Scholz, and Bob Jones are all finished playing this season because of various injuries. Compound that problem, along with the team's inability to score, and it becomes apparent this has been a frustrating season for

the Huskies.

The frustration continued Saturday afternoon at Cheyney University, as BU was defeated by the Wolves, 3-1.

Keith Eddy gave Cheyney a 1-0 lead 29 minutes into the game after beating goalkeeper Andy Gasper. BU tied the score seven minutes later when Ricardo Lopes scored with an assist from Eric Quan.

In the second half with the score 1-1, Alton Lawson broke the tie giving Cheyney the lead for good. The Huskies were still in the game until Wendell Moore scored with two minutes remaining.

"We did some good things today," commented coach Dennis Grace, "but the injuries, coupled with other problems we've been having made it a difficult game."

NOTES: BU's record is now 3-9-1. Cheyney outshot BU 16-10. The Huskies host Juniata this afternoon at 3 o'clock.