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the VOICE of bloomsburg university

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Human Services Center Building Construction Ahead of Schedule

ROB FLANAGAN
Asst. News Editor

Construction of the Human Services Center is approximately one percent ahead of schedule, according to Dr. Robert Parrish, vice-president for administration.

Workers are currently brickfacing the north and south walls, which should be complete within three weeks.

A Harrisburg based firm, Lambert and Intereri, is doing the construction. The company constructed a building on the Miller-ville campus and came to Bloomsburg with high recommendations.

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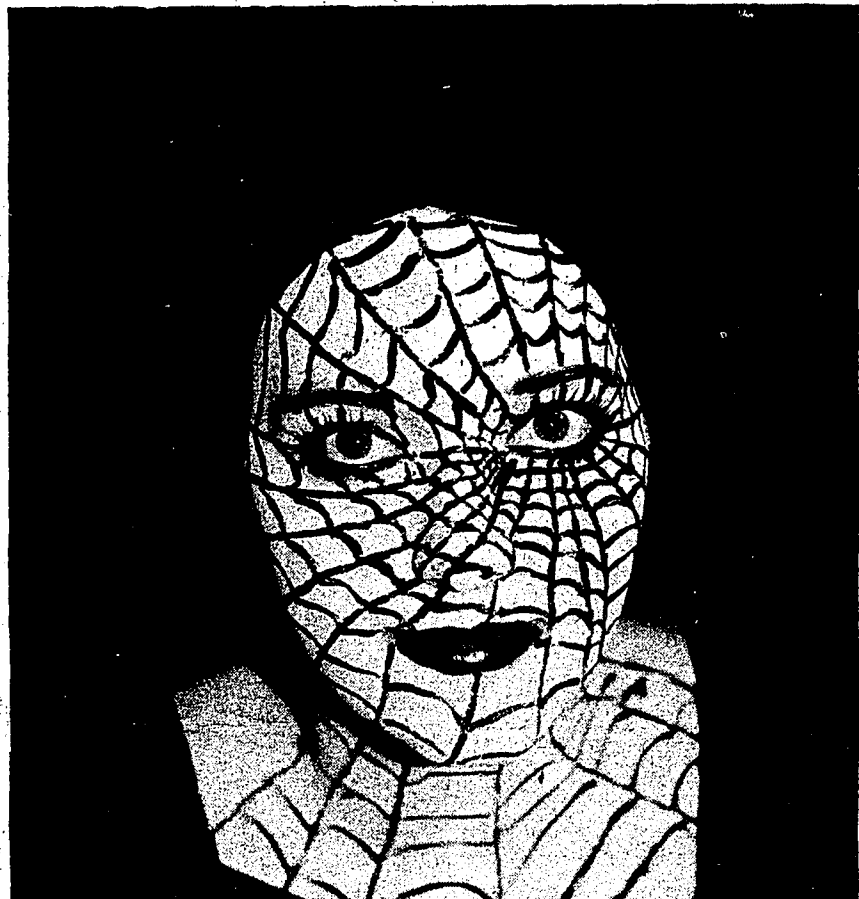
The green pipes, which lay between the library and the new building, will be the steam line and should soon be installed. The next step will be to install heating vents, air conditioning ducts, plumbing and electricity. Windows will be put in to close up the building for the winter. Inside work will begin then.

June 27, 1984 is slated as the day which the building will be ready for occupation. Furniture, equipment, and the personal and professional effects of the faculty will be moved in throughout the summer. Classes will be held in the building for the first time during the 1984 fall

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semester.

Renovation of Sutliff Hall will begin in September 1984. Faculty in Sutliff will be temporarily housed in the Human Services Center.



Bob Yoder

Halloween parties were crowded with creepy and comical characters this past weekend as BU students donned costumes, in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

Commanding General Addresses Cadets

JIM KNAUB
Staff Writer

"When you're in charge, take charge!" This was the message Brigadier General Curtis F. Hoglan delivered when he addressed the Army ROTC cadets of the Bucknell instructional group on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Bucknell.

Hoglan, the commanding general of the 1st ROTC region, addressed the cadets and met with members of the Bucknell administration as part of his tour through the 111 schools with ROTC programs under his command. Bucknell is one of the 111 host schools, and Bloomsburg's Army ROTC program is affiliated with the Bucknell program.

In addition to the host schools, there are over 400 colleges with programs like Bloomsburg's. The purpose of Hoglan's tour is to meet the students and faculty of the colleges in order to find more and

better potential military officers. Students from five schools attended the address.

Hoglan advised the juniors on what they are to expect and how to prepare for the ROTC advanced camp to be held at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina this summer. ROTC cadets attend an eight week advanced training camp between the junior and senior years. Hoglan also informed the group that during much of their stay at Ft. Bragg, which he constantly referred to as "America's vacationland," they will not be leading, but following other leaders. "When you are not in charge, be helpful to whomever is."

After the speech, there was a reception for General Hoglan which was attended by approximately 60 people.



File Photo

Brigadier General Curtis F. Hoglan addressed Army ROTC cadets at Bucknell University on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Editorial

The fast pace of today's technological society is quickly leaving BU students behind.

In a world when political leaders are being assassinated, legendary musicians are being murdered, president's lives are being endangered, and even such things as prominent broadcasters dying, we, the student population, must stay informed.

Anwar Sadat was assassinated in 1981, while he was viewing a parade. How many of us knew within a few hours of the event? We're betting not many.

When John Lennon was murdered in Dec. 1980, by Mark David Chapman, some students didn't know until days later. If they would've turned on the T.V., picked up a newspaper, or turned on a stereo and caught the news, maybe they wouldn't have felt so uninformed.

On Monday March 30, 1981, President Reagan was the victim of an assassination attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr. He was shot, and a .22 caliber bullet struck Reagan's seventh rib, penetrating the left lung three inches and collapsing it. He underwent surgery, and luckily survived. His press agent, James Brady, was more critically wounded and to this day is affected by his injuries. Sad to say, many students didn't know about this particular incident so quickly either.

A few months ago, Jim O'Brian, well-known weatherman for KYW in Philadelphia, was killed in a parachuting accident. There may be students who still don't know that.

Even more recently, Jessica Savitch of NBC, drowned after her car went into a canal in New Hope. Many students didn't know until late in the afternoon, if they knew at all.

It is so easy to fall in the rut of not caring, or not having enough "gumption" to get off your fanny and go to the info desk and take out a paper, or a magazine. All you have to do is exchange your I.D. for whatever material you want (as long as you only ask for one thing at a time), and the "world" is at your fingertips.

Go home after class today, and catch the 5:00 news or the 6:00 news. ABC, NBC, CBS who cares? Just do it.

If you don't have access to a TV, turn on the radio. And don't change the station when the news comes on.

Become one of those people who are "in the know." Those people are much more intelligent, because they are, simply, more informed.

Diet Restaurants Arrive

Did you know that the typical quarter-pounder cheeseburger, French Fries and 16-oz. cola contains around 1,000 calories? That's bad news for the calorie-counter.

Help may be here. A Knoxville, Tenn., businessman (who had begun) to put on weight himself) decided that America needed a new kind of fast food. Doug Sheley, 36,

opened the first D'Lites restaurant three years ago in Atlanta. The first three D'Lites restaurants are averaging annual sales of more than \$1 million each.

This success brought the inevitable—Sheley has begun to sell duplicates of the idea. So far, 500

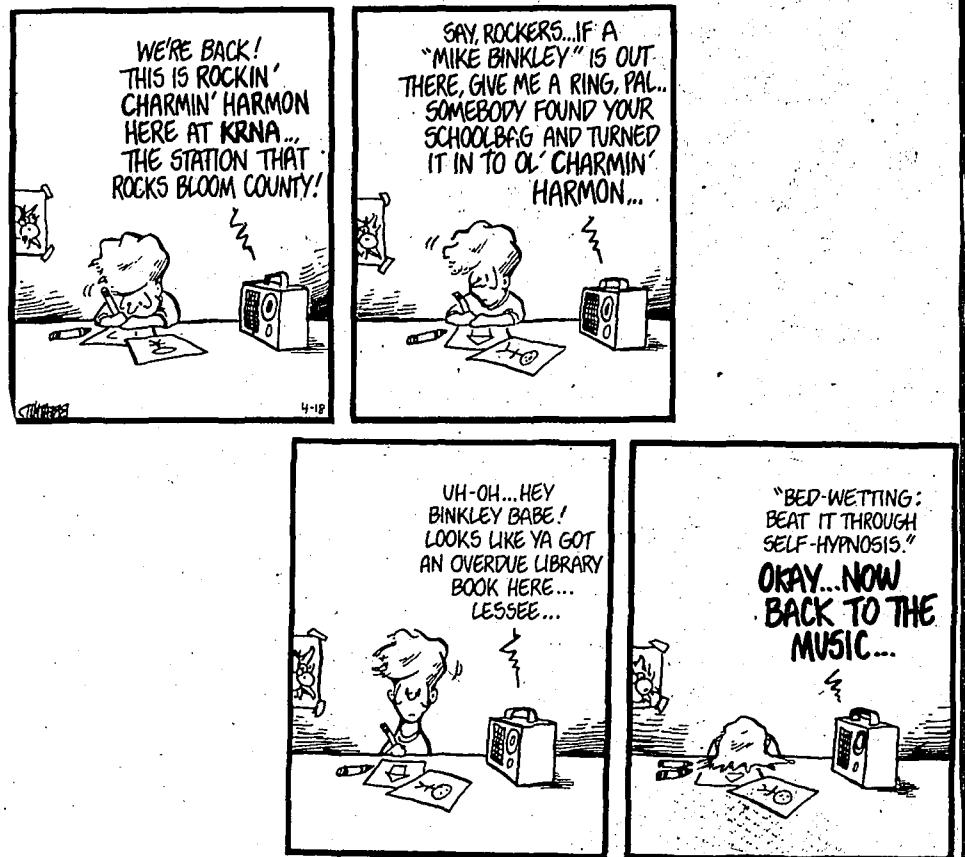
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Letters

Decision is Defended

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to "A Matter Of Selectivity". We are non-theater major students defending Dr. Sato's decision of presenting the "unbalanced" DARK OF THE MOON.

A definition of "unbalanced" according to the Webster's is; mentally deranged or unstable. In saying that the play DARK OF THE MOON was unbalanced, you are saying that the play itself was a mentally deranged or an unstable play. Yet that is not the fact. The fact that there are SUBJECTS within the play that may be considered unbalanced is no justification for claiming the play, as a whole, unbalanced.

Your main focus of the "unbalance" in the play seems to be the rape scene, where you say the character of Barbara Allen "asks" to be raped. When you compare the rape scene in DARK OF THE MOON with your example of the rape in New Bedford, Massachusetts, you seem to be drawing parallels to each incident, and inferring that since it was encouraged in Mass., it will be encouraged at B.U., thanks to the play!

Agreed, rape is an uncalled for

and senseless act, yet nevertheless, many acts in plays are supposed to depict real life, not the perfect, fantasized life of make-believe. Do you think the student body, as a whole, is too immature to take in these realities and formulate correct reactions to them?

We cannot deny that certain social problems exist in our society, but this play and others like it do not encourage them, not at all. This play and many others like it make us become more aware of these social problems, and awareness to these problems will yield results to correct them. We feel that the Theater Dept. should be able to present any play that they wish.

Our college audience can be just as mature as a Broadway audience, so why should we be restricted from such controversial (or unbalanced!) plays like Kenneth Tynan's OH! CALCUTTA!, Harvey Fierstein's TORCH SONG TRILOGY, or Tennessee William's CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF? We say we shouldn't, and we support Dr. Sato's decisions.

Matt Russo
Greg Boyer
Mike Castner

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

NOVEMBER 17, 1983



Campus Corner

QUESTION: Do you think students on this campus are well enough informed on worldwide issues?



"Well, I don't think we hear enough while at school. We should listen to more news on the radio - it should be everybody's business."

Courtney Brown - Freshman



"The people I speak with about world affairs are not even sure of who we support, let alone the reasons why. They think that because these are foreign matters, we should mind our own business. If we were more informed there would be more support of government."

Paul Derres - Senior



"No. Society dictates that national policy plays an important part in our lives, but many people are more aware of state policies."

Marshall Evers - Junior



"Nobody finds out about anything here. You certainly don't see news channeled on in the TV lounges."

Lori Smith - Sophomore



"What world issues?"

Rich Kanaskie - Junior



"Is anyone ever informed enough? I think we should always be interested and questioning because we're not always told about things the way they really are."

Corp. H. Remley - Security



"No they're not. Most don't read or watch telecasts. When somebody gets invaded they shouldn't be so surprised. The males are at the age when they could be drafts."

Brian Trusty - Sophomore



"Probably not. These are the future and they need to voice themselves or its not going to work. They need to know what's happening by reading more magazines and going to more forums."

Linda Hurt - Secretary



"It's difficult to keep up with world issues because of involvement in other school activities, but it's everyone's responsibility to know what's happening. There's more to life than this campus. Sooner or later you have to enter the real world."

Pat Murphy - Senior



"No. People here should be more informed so as to better understand issues and know how to vote come election time."

Joseph Hathaway - Senior

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MTV: Rock-N-Rollin' The Bucks In

JANE WOYTOWICH
Staff Writer

According to an article published by "People Weekly", MTV has a library of about 1,000 videos. And with a staff of five "vee-jays" (video disc jockeys), MTV is doing very well.

"Esquire Magazine" reports that the program was a result of a joint venture between Warner Communications and American Express and is broadcast by Warner-Amex Satellite Entertainment. Targeting the 14-34 age group, MTV will probably hit eight million subscribers this year.

Executives at Warner-Amex will not say how close MTV is to making money, says Esquire, but they have released a few facts: the median MTV viewer (23 years old) watches the station an hour a day on a average weekday, and 90 minutes during an average weekend.

Within the record industry, MTV is highly regarded as "the goose that laid the golden egg". According to "Radio and Records" newspapers, MTV has increased record sales and has created exposure craved by many artists. Record stores report that more and more customers are requesting records and tapes by describing videos, and not songs.

Diane Hartfield, a clerk at Record and Jeanswear Co. in Bloomsburg said "MTV helps us sell records." "I can always tell what video they're playing because people come in to buy the albums." Hartfield doesn't think that MTV is a fad that will fade out in the near future, and her opinion of it is very positive.

A lot of planning goes into

making a three-minute video even though it doesn't last long on the screen when it's finally put together. Increasingly, video technicians, directors, and choreographers spend anywhere from \$8,000 to \$1,000 to create the video pieces. The word is that Paul McCartney spent \$200,000 to make his video.

Kim Rodkey, a deejay at WHLM radio says that she doesn't see anything wrong with MTV, but she wishes that they would put on different types of MTV; for example, an MTV done with classical music, or with country sounds.

A few people have already considered that possibility. According to New York Magazine, "The Nashville Network" plans to provide country music and related programming 18 hours a day next year. A station in Chicago already broadcasts around-the-clock classical and folk music to 160 cable-television stations.

According to "People Weekly", Martha Quinn, an MTV video disc jockey, spends an hour taping 30 or so brief appearances she makes on her daily five-hour afternoon shows. Her salary lies somewhere in the six digit field; and she's an English major!

MTV has become quite popular among students at Bloomsburg University. A recent survey of 50 students at the university between the ages of 18 and 21 asked "Have you watched MTV within the last 24 hours?"

Out of 50 students polled, exactly half said that they had watched MTV. Of the 25 that said no, 14 said that if they could get MTV on their sets, they would watch it.

In August, 1981, this new breed of

television was born with its 24-hour video jukebox. It featured three to five minute videos of America's favorite performers, and it was a hit.

Home Computer Wars

WILLIAM CHARLES VOROS
Staff Writer

It began as a free-for-all, but recently the situation in the home computer industry can only be described as the battle between Biblical David and the Goliaths. As the bigger and more financially stable corporations enter the market, the smaller computer companies are finding their market shares decreasing drastically.

For larger companies, this is good news. They say that only the strongest should survive, but to others, especially the investors behind smaller companies, this means the loss of millions of dollars and many jobs to boot.

Robert P. Ross of the BU Economics department said, "Everybody tried to buy a part of the future by buying these computer stocks. Unfortunately, what they didn't realize was that they could lose."

According to Ross, small companies opened up an all new market previously non-existent. When larger corporations like IBM and others realize that they too could make home computers a profitable venture, they entered the marketplace.

The effects have been devastating. During the past 60 days, one of the original home computer companies, Osborne, filed for

After only 19 months, Warner-Amex's MTV is in eight million homes and "is fast becoming the American Bandstand of the 80's", according to "Esquire Magazine".

section 11 under the Bankruptcy Code. Other companies affected by the entrance of corporate giants are Atari, Coleco, and even Apple as the price of its stock dropped from a yearly high of over \$60 a share to its current \$21 level.

According to figures in the Wall Street Journal, IBM entered the personal computer market in 1981 with 3 percent of the market. Today's figures now show that IBM is currently dominating the market with 26 percent of the market share, a few percentage points over Apple.

Dr. Robert Yori of the School of Business at BU said, "There are too many small companies in the computer industry. The only way these smaller companies can survive is if they grow or provide a special service."

One can only guess as to how long many of these smaller companies can hold on. Franklin Vorhees, a retired engineer from AT&T, said "Wait until American Bell enters the picture. When American Bell starts marketing its computers, it will be a two way battle between American Bell and IBM. It's only a matter of time."

Vorhees went on to say, "I think that Goliath won this battle." Only time will decide the outcome of the home computer war.

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'Stan-The-Man' Of Luzerne Hall

WILLIAM CHARLES VOROS
Voice Contributor

Living in a dormitory can be tough for anyone, especially when most friends are letter distances away and parents are not around to give the encouragement that was always there during high school. Fortunately, the men of Luzerne Hall do not have as severe a problem because they have someone to offer encouragement and to make living in the dorm enjoyable. This man is the one-and-only Stan "the man" Lizardi.

Although Stan is a custodial worker in the dorm, most of the students do not look at him as a custodian, but as an uncle.

"He always seems to be there when you need him," said one of the residents. "He has that warm smile and that look in his eyes that makes one know he cares."

Stan has been with BU 13 years, spending the last three working in the dorms. Two years ago he was moved from Lycoming Hall to Luzerne Hall.

"I like joking around with the guys," Stan said as a smile came to his face. "It helps make me feel good and it helps the students feel welcomed, especially the new freshmen who don't know too many people yet."

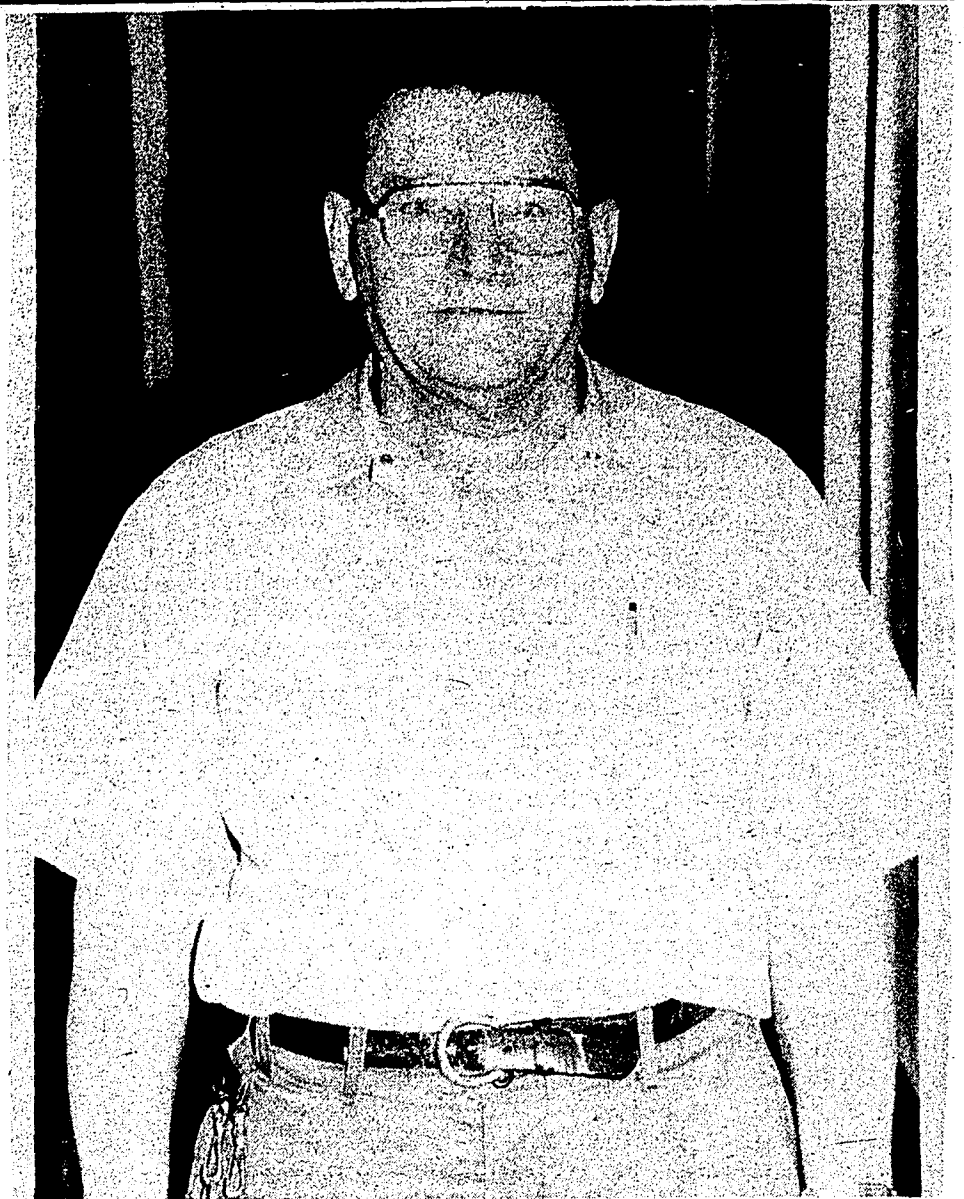
During the time that Stan has been working in the dorms, he has developed a trademark that has made him famous among the students. Every Christmas, Stan dresses up like Santa Clause and walks around the dorm ringing bells and pulling reindeer on a cart.

At Easter, he dresses up like a rabbit and hands out candy. Asked about his trademark, Stan smiled and said, "Doing things like that makes me happy and it also develops some holiday spirit."

Asked about the strangest thing that ever happened to him on the job, Stan grinned in a boyishly way and laughed, "It happened while I was the Easter bunny in Lycoming Hall. I was giving out jelly beans and a girl came up and asked me for some green ones. Naturally, I asked her why she wanted green ones and she said that the green ones made her horny. I then proceeded to dump out all of the jelly beans and gave her all the green ones."

Earlier this semester, Stan announced his retirement effective January 1, 1984. "I'm gonna miss all of my buddies," he said, as a never-seen frown appeared on his face, "especially all of you guys who I've gotten to know real well. I'll keep myself busy though taking trips, watching my favorite soaps, writing poems, and finishing my bar down in the basement."

"Stan will definitely be missed in Luzerne Hall, but my respect for him will never end and I'll never forget the smile on his face," said one of the many students of Luzerne Hall. After he retires, Stan will be sorely missed.

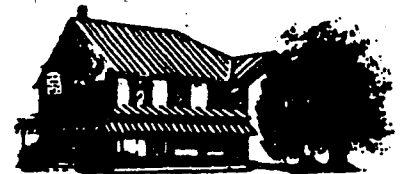


Stan Lizardi, Luzerne's "faithful" custodian is retiring after 13 years of service.

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GENERAL ELECTION
- NOVEMBER 8, 1983

Get A Degree In Wine Marketing

Having trouble deciding what you want to major in? Perhaps you should try a new one...wine marketing.

Tompkins Cortland Community College (TC3) in New York's famous Finger Lakes wine region, has launched its first graduates of America's first degree in wine marketing with an Associate of Applied Science degree.

"We are now actively seeking more students, faculty and wine industry support," says interim president Dr. Douglas F. Libby, Jr.

The TC3 "Business Administration, Wine Marketing Option" trains students to fill the need for sales and marketing people in a field that is growing rapidly. In 1982, for the first time, sales of wine surpassed liquor sales in America.

Libby says, "Many of the expanding number of wineries as well as stores, importers, distributors and restaurants are hiring wine specialists who can help their customers through the maze of wine types and tastes."

According to Libby, Wine Marketing graduates are versed in the different types of wine, their

tastes, how and where they are made, how they are sold, and the laws controlling their movement at all levels, from producer through all types of wholesales, to restaurateurs and to the consumer.

Graduates have chances to sample scores of wines, young and old, from all over the world, as well as experience handling, storing and serving wine, and matching wine with food. They also understand marketing, management, merchandising and pricing techniques.

Lawyers Galore

So you think you want to be a lawyer? Maybe you should get out the ole college catalog and choose a new career. Lawyers are going to be a dime a dozen by the year 2000.

The glut of lawyers could be bad news for those who expected no problems in earning a living in the legal field. With one million lawyers predicted by the year 2000, predictions of declining employment and declining income could also mean a legal price war for consumers.

CROSSWORDS

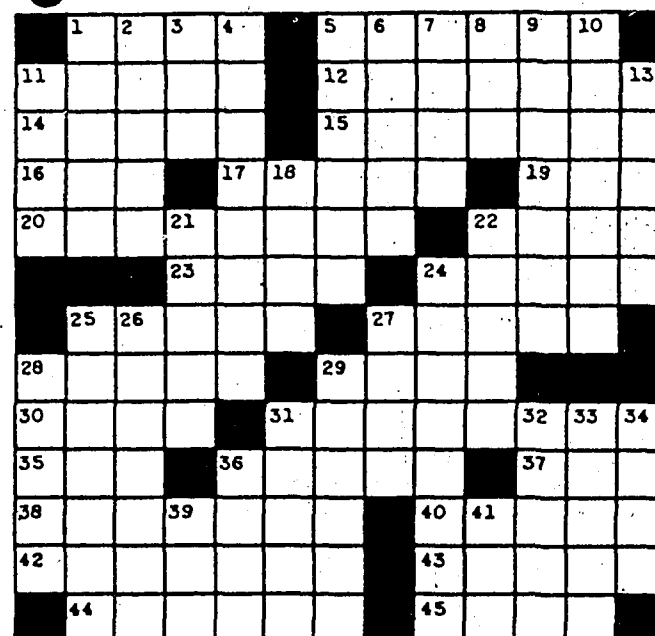
ACROSS

1. Mah-jongg or chess
5. Trite phrase
11. Spiral
12. — energy, heat or light
14. Ready for immediate use: 2 wds.
15. Not in jail: 2 wds.
16. Shepherd's —, baked meat dish
17. Supple
19. Play on words
20. Church rites
22. Intrepid
23. Experts
24. Slips up: slang
25. Swift
27. Grassy areas
28. Send payment
29. Strobilus
30. It turns blue litmus paper red
31. Outrageous
35. Man's name meaning "watcher"
36. Exploited laborers
37. Rail crossbeam
38. Small ears of corn
40. Carries
42. Stillness
43. Remove legally
44. Waver

45. "The Great —," Lemmon-Curtis film

DOWN

1. Character in Moslem legend
2. Modify
3. Actress Farrow
4. Clearly stated
5. Packing cases
6. Strips of wood
7. Inactive
8. It was established by the National Security Act in 1947: abbr.
9. Whaler's weapon
10. Surrounds completely
11. Beer flavoring
13. Watches over
18. Like some tea
21. Insipid
22. Leafy retreat
24. Racketeer
25. Enlist
26. Good-natured
27. Advance, as money
28. Drizzles
29. More intimate
31. On the —, neutral
32. Garret
33. Family member
34. Experiment
36. ½ quart
39. Quilting party
41. Eggs, in biology



Diet Restaurants

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franchises have been sold.

The menu at D'Lites? A typical meal is under 500 calories. Of-

ferings include burgers, vegetarian sandwiches, salads, soup, frozen yogurt, cheese-covered potato skins and light beer.

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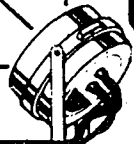
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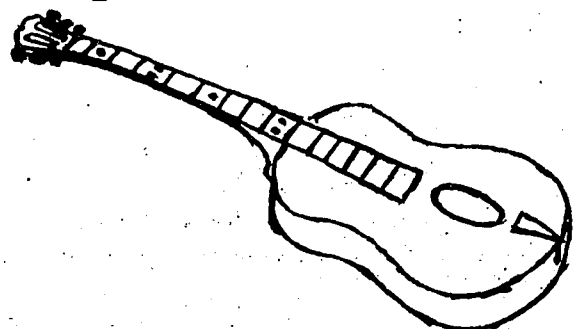


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Huskies Four Game Winning Streak Ended

ERNIE LONG
Managing Editor

A fourth quarter 25 yard touch-down pass from Gary Kline to Andre Reed proved to be the winning score as Kutztown University won its fourth straight football game while ending Bloomsburg's four game streak by a 14-7 margin.

Before a large Homecoming Day crowd, the Golden Bears avenged last year's 20-7 loss which ended Bloomsburg's 19 game winless streak.

Kutztown's defense, ranked first in the conference coming into the game. (BU was ranked third in the East), held the Huskies scoreless through the first three quarters.

Flickner, the third leading runner in the conference before Saturday, was held to a mere 39 yards in the first half and 6 yards on 22 carries for the day.

Senior quarterback Kline (18-31, 215 yds., 1 int) connected on 4 aerials for 52 yards to lead KU on an 11 play, 65 yard drive, culminating in a two yard touch-down run by Paul Magistro. A Mark Fairchild kick made it 7-0 at the half. Fairchild had missed a 37 yard field goal attempt late in the first quarter.

Kutztown's domination of the half is reflected in the statistics. They led BU in yardage (172-76), first downs (12-4), passing (11 of 19-2 of 3) and turnovers (0-2).

On the Golden Bear's first possession of the second half a tipped Kline pass was intercepted by Frank Sheptock who returned it eight yards to the KU 23. A stalled drive forced the Huskies to attempt a field goal, but holder Bob Gabel fumbled the snap and Kutztown recovered.

Bloomsburg did manage to tie the score as a two yard run by

Flickner and a Rick Farris extra point made it 7-7 two minutes into the final period. The 13 play 71 yard scoring drive was highlighted by two straight pass completions of 11 and 17 yards to Jim Weisenberger (8 recs. - 107 yds.) and 11 yards to Kevin Grande (2 recs. - 19 yds.).

Greg Brusko (5 recs. - 94 yds.) caught a Kline pass on the next KU possession and rambled 34 yards before fumbling the ball to Sheptock at the BU 36. The Huskies, however could not take advantage of the turnover, and had to punt the ball back to the KU 31.

From here, the Golden Bears went 69 yards in six plays, resulting in the winning touchdown pass to Reed (9 recs. - 85 yards), one of the conference's leading receivers.

Bloomsburg has a chance to get back in it as Butch Kahlau recovered a Kutztown fumble at the BU 43. After a couple of plays, a defensive interference call at the 12 yard line put the Huskies in business with 30 seconds remaining. With no timeouts left, Glovas completed a pass to Grande at the two. The Husky offense had to hurry up to the line as time was running out, but an illegal motion call on the offense kept them alive. With 0:00 on the clock and the ball on the nine, Glovas rolled right and threw a pass to John Kelley, who could not hold onto it at the five, and thus ended the Huskies hopes of being the first 5-0 team in Bloomsburg since the conference adopted its present format in 1960. East Stroudsburg, however, lost its contest to West Chester 17-14, keeping both teams in a tie for the division lead. The leaders will clash at 1:30 pm Saturday at Redman Stadium to decide who goes to the conference championship game.

PSAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION				OVERALL	
Team	W	L	CONF.	W	L
East Stroudsburg	4	1		6	2
BLOOMSBURG	4	1		4	4
Kutztown	3	2		5	3
Millersville	3	3		3	5
West Chester	2	3		5	3
Mansfield	1	3		4	4
Cheyney	1	5		2	5

WESTERN DIVISION				OVERALL	
Team	W	L	CONF.	W	L
Clarion	4	1		7	1
California	3	1		5	3
Indiana	3	2		4	4
Edinboro	3	2		6	2
Slippery Rock	3	2		6	3
Shippensburg	1	4		3	5
Lock Haven	0	5		2	6

Saturday's Results

Kutztown 14 BLOOMSBURG 7
 Cheyney 21 Millersville 20
 West Chester 17 East Stroudsburg 14
 Edinboro 28 Clarion 8

Indiana 49 Lock Have 0
 Slippery Rock 24 Shippensburg 23
 California 48 W. Virginia Wesleyan 0
 Mansfield idle

Linebacker Earns Fourth Honor Roll Award

Bloomsburg University sophomore linebacker Frank Sheptock was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Weekly Honor Roll for the fourth time this season following his performance in the Huskies' 14-7 loss at Kutztown Saturday.

The 6-1, 210-pound inside linebacker contributed 19 tackles, six unassisted, in addition to recovering a Kutztown fumble and intercepting a pass. He has not had less than 11 tackles or 20 defensive points in any game this season.

Statistically, Sheptock is by far the team's leading defensive performer with 186 total points in eight games. He has been credited with 112 tackles, three fumble recoveries, two interceptions and a deflected pass.

The loss to Kutztown was the Huskies' first in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division where they have a 4-1 record.

BU, which is 4-4 overall, faces East Stroudsburg Saturday with the winner capturing the division title and gaining a berth opposite Clarion in the State Game in Hershey on Nov. 19.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

TO THE TWINS & JIM - Thanks for a night on the bed - 3rd East
 69 SARDINES in a can!!
 ROOMY - Happy "19" Birthday - Q
 SPROUTIE, Happy 21st!
 JEFF, I'd like to get to know you better. Anj.
 CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of THETA TAU OMEGA (my "babies" ...Love "Mom"!!!
 ARFIN - Come out wherever you are - 208
 HEY CAMPERS! - Wasn't that fun?!
 ZIPPY - Thanks for being there when I needed you! - next door
 MUSIAUE for Intelligentsia cancelled this week until Saturday
 JAN, you should come at 12:00 Sat. - you're missing alot.
 WADE loves Wallyball
 JERRY loves hayrides - don't you?
 KEEP it comin' servant - Sheik
 MELLOW, MODERN, MUSIQUE - Dining, Drinking, Dancing - Mid-Nov.
 Ninabinsky - Friendship is too precious of a gift to lose - what do ya say?
 Hobson - I'll teach you! I'll teach you! Kermit



Jim Weisenberger, who had eight catches for 107 yards in Saturday's 14-7 loss to Kutztown. Despite their loss, BU held onto a share of first place since East Stroudsburg also lost.

Kent Hagedorn

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Kutztown ends Husky win streak but BU still remains tied for first in the PSAC East.

Down Kutztown, West Chester

Lady Huskies Claim First State Title

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After being greeted by the Bald Eagle marching band bellowing the national Anthem and car loads of loyal fans who traveled to Lock Haven to witness the finals of the Pennsylvania State Championships, the Bloomsburg University field hockey team wasn't about to let anybody down. The Huskies came away with their first state championship by downing their unexpected opponents, West Chester, 1-0.

In order to get to the finals, however, Bloomsburg had to first overcome the stifling Kutztown defense in the opening round. The two teams fought head to head through regulation time and three overtime periods before the game was decided on strokes. Each team was allowed five free shots at the opposing goalie with the team scoring the most goals declared the

After regulation time and 3 OT's, the teams entered a stroke-off...With strokes tied at two, BU's Diane Shields fired the winning goal past the diving goalie.

winner.

Karen Bergstresser gave the Golden Bears a 1-0 advantage following a missed stroke by Linda Hershey. After goalie Laurie Snyder stopped a Kutztown stroke, freshman Cathy Sweigart tied it at 1-1. KSU missed past the goalie for a 2-1 lead. Liz Yeager missed the Huskies fourth stroke giving KSU's Donna Long a chance to tie it up on their fifth stroke. Long put the ball past Snyder for a 2-2 tie. Finally, it all came down to the stick of freshman Diane (Tinker) Shields. Shields fired the ball past the diving Kutztown goalie, seemingly giving Bloomsburg the victory. But due to a technicality, Kutztown was given a reprieve. Shields was forced to retake the stroke. She proved equal to the task as she drove a bullet past the goalie for the score. The 3-2 victory propelled the Huskies into the state finals.

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Deb Long, who scored the winning goal in the title game, circles around the defense as Carla Shearer, Liz Yeager, and Karen Nilson look on. The Huskies downed West Chester 1-0 to capture their first state title.

Hutchinson. "It's unfortunate it had to go to a flick off. We had outshot them 20-4 in regulation time, but just couldn't score. We have had trouble all year with our penalty strokes, but the freshman came through for us. It was a great victory."

Earlier in the day, number one seed Lock Haven suffered their first defeat of the season as they fell to West Chester, 1-0. The loss took away the Huskies' chance for a rematch against the Bald Eagles who had captured the state title last year by beating Bloomsburg. Lock Haven had been the sole state champion in the four previous years of the tournament's existence. But this year a new state champion would be crowned, and after a grueling match, Bloomsburg came out on top.

The Bloomsburg-West Chester contest turned into a defensive battle as both attacks were shut down. Much of the action took place at mid-field with each team struggling to break through the defensive barriers. West Chester came into the game fired up and eager to knock off the favored Huskies. And with their outstanding quickness and stickwork, they may have done just that had the Huskies not been up to the challenge. According to Bloomsburg's leading scorer Debb Minskey, "We played long and hard against Kutztown, and not as well

today. But when the chips were down, we came through."

Hutchinson added, "After a hundred minutes of hard-fought hockey the day before, West Chester knew we were tired. They came out ready to run us into the ground, and for awhile they did have the upper hand. But we held them and in the second half we got our second wind and took control. We weren't going to lose this one."

The first half ended in a scoreless tie as both teams could manage only five shots on goal. The second

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half did not bring many more scoring opportunities until almost thirteen minutes had passed. The Huskies were awarded a corner shot after a Ram penalty. Minskey set up a perfect drive to Deb Long who fired the ball into the upper left corner of the cage past the diving goalie. And that was the only score the Huskies would need.

In the waning moments, Bloomsburg nearly added a second goal as the Rams were forced to pull their goalie to give their attack added strength. With the cage open, West

Chester fought to keep the ball on the Huskies defensive end. But after stealing a pass, Minskey cleared the ball from mid-field as Kate Denney chased it down only to have it fall just inches wide of the cage.

But the Huskies had the only goal they would need as the defense held off a final West Chester surge to preserve the victory and give Bloomsburg its first state cham-

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With the victory, BU is virtually assured a berth in the upcoming national tournament. They are currently ranked third behind Lock Haven and Kutztown, but these rankings may change as a result of the state tournament. The site of the national tournament is usually the home field of the number one seed. If Bloomsburg earns the top ranking, however, the site will be changed because Redman Stadium will be holding a home football game.

In any case, Hutchinson is pleased with the prospect of going to nationals. "We should move up in the polls after winning states," she said. "I think our win here will give us the confidence we need to go to nationals. We are playing well and I think everybody would like to meet Lock Haven in the finals again. And this year we could definitely come away with the title." The Huskies fell to the Bald Eagles, 4-1, in last year's national finals.

But for now, the Bloomsburg field hockey team is the Pennsylvania State Champion. "It was a total team effort," commented Karen Hertzler, an outstanding attack player for the Huskies. "The defense did an outstanding job. Karen Nilson (senior) went out in style as did Laurie Snyder who did a great job in the cage. She especially did an awesome job against Kutztown."