

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

INSIDE WEDNESDAY:

- *Adoptive Mother Speaks*

Field Hockey Wins National Title!

MARY HASSENPLUG
Sports Editor

Finally! After four years and seven contests, the Bloomsburg

field hockey team has cracked the domination of Lock Haven. The Huskies are the 1983 NCAA Division II National Champions! In

an emotion packed, wildly aggressive match, the Huskies pulled out a 1-0 victory over the top seeded Bald Eagles to capture the national title.

The two teams met on a muddy, that they were ~~the anxious~~ anxious to prove wind whipped their kilts and molded their frozen hands to their sticks. However, the 30 degree temperatures were not about to lessen the desires of the two equally matched clubs.

Lock Haven entered the game as the number one ranked team in the country, sporting a 17-1 record. Their only loss came at the hand of West Chester in the semi-finals of the state tournament.

Bloomsburg was right behind them with a 15-2-1 mark and the number two seed. The Huskies had reached the finals with a 2-1 win over Kenne State. The win not only propelled the Huskies into finals but allowed them to play against a style similar to Lock Haven.

As the game opened, both teams

displayed an intensity indicative of the importance of the game. Both were there to win. Lock Haven won the toss and started to apply pressure right away. The Husky defense rose to the occasion, however, and quickly cleared the ~~defense~~ ~~to give the offense~~ a first shot of the game when Lynette Kyle drove a shot wide of the goal. The shot missed, but the Huskies were on their way. They were ready to take charge. And they did just that. BU effectively stopped Lock Haven's attempts to clear the ball upfield and continued their attack.

Seven minutes into the first half, Kyle and Debb Minskey headed a powerful attack and forced the goalie, Kate Murphy, to do the splits to make a last second kick save. Three minutes later, the Huskies were awarded their first corner, but the corner pass skipped off Deb Long's stick. However, they did maintain their offensive

(Continued on Page 4)



Tina Souders

The newly crowned 1983 National Field Hockey Champion Lady Huskies celebrate after the final buzzer in their 1-0 victory over former titlist Lock Haven.

International News Briefs

Lebanon

ANGIE TRILLI
and
TAUSIF AHMAD
Voice Contributors

Lebanon's foreign officials, on Nov. 3, stated that they would not ratify the May 17 Israel-Lebanon withdrawal accord. This accord would allow the Israelis to keep 24-hour a day patrols in Southern Lebanon.

It also provides for some trade and some normalization between Lebanon and Jewish states. They instead would like to have President Amin Gremeyel start new discussions with Washington and other important powers to see if he could find an acceptable strategy for getting Israeli troops out of Lebanon.

The trouble started on the Lebanon-Israeli border. There are

also internal conflicts in Lebanon between the Christians and Moslems.

Isolated attacks have plagued the troops. The largest of which was when terrorists drove an explosive filled truck into a building housing American troops killing 230 Americans.

Argentina

ANGIE TRILLI
And TAUSIF AHMAD

Buenos Aires Radical Party leader, Raul Alfonsui says he believes the armed forces will hand over power early in December, ending nearly eight years of military rule.

Alfonsui swept to victory in general elections to restore Argentina to democracy.

The Radicals dealt a crushing

blow to the Perouist Party, which suffered its first ever election defeat since Gen. Juan Dimingo Perou founded the broad based populist movement in 1945.

Grenada

ANGIE TRILLI
And TAUSIF AHMAD

In Washington, President Reagan stated that he had conducted a rescue mission, not an invasion, in Grenada. He also stated that there was no comparison at all with the "vicious" warfare taking place in Afghanistan by the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile the Gov. General, Sir Paul Scoon, who was appointed by the British to be the Queen's representative in this Commonwealth Country, announced on Nov. 3 that he would be appointing

members of a non-political interim government early next week. He hoped that the elections could be held within six months. Sir Paul Scoon then appointed Alistair McIntyre to be Grenada's interim government's head official until the elections are held.

In another part of the world, London, 200,000 antiwar demonstrators poured into Hyde Park. Hundreds of thousands more marched in Rome, while in neutral Vienna, 100,000 protestors filed through the streets.

In West Germany, people campaigned against the employment of new American nuclear missiles in Europe. More than one-million people supported the peace movement. Some of the demonstrators had a distinctly anti-American flavor. Only a handful of the banners carried complaints about Soviet missiles.

Letters

More Than Pigskin

Dear Editor,

Like so many other people today, Passed Out by Pigskin voiced his or her opinion without researching all the facts. If he—she, (we musn't be prejudiced), had bothered to review not only the most recent issues of the Voice, but all of the this years publications, he—she would have realized that the Voice is far from a football journal, as he—she so subtly suggested.

Although we do not wish to embarrass Pigskin—Pigskinette, we feel it is our duty to preserve the honor of the oft-maligned Voice from such unfounded accusations.

In the past eight issues (since Oct. 21), football or football related stories comprised only 30 percent of the sports sections. Seasons were either completed or were playing in the conference championships, and the soccer and cross country seasons were in their final stages, we find it hard to believe that the football team was overcovered. What then, pray tell, made up the remaining seventy percent?

How about the less recognized but hardworking field hockey and soccer teams, and championship meet results from both cross country squads. Not to mention, the women's tennis results from the PSAC's. And what about the two previews of the winter sports teams and several other feature articles ranging from the BU's new trainer to the resurfacing of the tennis courts.

Must I continue?

The results are even more telling when you take into consideration every issue. Football made up only 20 percent, field hockey 16 %, soccer

14%, women's tennis 9%, men's tennis 6%, cross country - 7% for men's, 6% for women's, 3% JV football, and 19% features and miscellaneous stories not relating to the above.

Since the football team is, or was, in the midst of their first title chase in nearly six years, we think that 20 percent is hardly over-devotion. Additionally, since the gridders have the most players per team, not to mention more spectators, it is only right that they should have more press. Not that we cover them at the expense of the other fine BU teams, which I might add were all covered for the first time since we arrived at BU four years ago.

...every football player. We hardly consider four articles EVERY player. But thanks for the idea, next year we might.

In closing, we think that we have been more than fair and have given adequate coverage to each of the fall sports teams.

The Voice Sports Staff

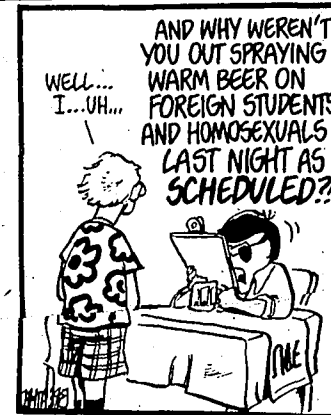
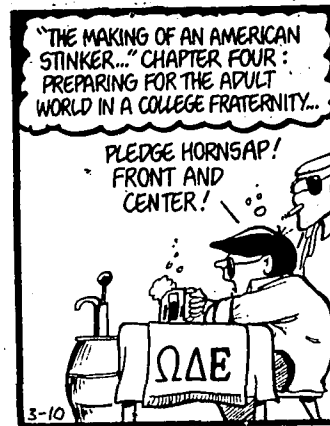
This Isn't Russia

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to S.D.'s friends concerning the religious functions here on campus. I am one of the leaders of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and I speak for other evangelical Christians here at BU. The religious pamphlets under the doors in Luzerne are not the issue here; rather, S.D.'s friends' gross generalization that "everyone is trying to force us to conform to their simplistic theologies."

I can understand any anger directed toward unfair or even obnoxious evangelistic techniques,

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



but you can't object on the basis of forced conformity. We don't live in Russia. You can listen to what you want to. You, as well as zealous Christians, have a right to speak about world views freely, as it stands in our country now. Call our message unidimensional, but I call it the love of God appealing to man in his sinful state. Such is the Good News of faith in Jesus Christ.

Also, in your attempt to be very intellectual you overlooked a giant inconsistency: If you think people like the Luzerne Tract Man are shoving their views down your throat by the use of literature, it could be possible you are doing the same thing by commanding all religious groups to "stuff them" (the literature)? I welcome any personal responses.

Sincerely,
Tom Becker

cross country, soccer, tennis and swim teams as well. Considerable attention is devoted to the football team, though. However, this is to be expected. After all, this is America and football is a very popular sport on the high school, college and professional levels. I'm sure anyone who has attended any BU football game on Saturday can see that football's popularity dominates over other sports. As a female I previously disliked the fact that football always received so much attention. However, if you take the time to learn the rules of the game or have someone teach you, you will find that you can quickly develop an appreciation for the game, or at least an acceptance of it. Some previous haters may even become avid fans like myself. congratulations BU football team and The Voice. I think you both do excellent jobs.

Jill Sinclair

Applause!

Dear Editor,

I would like to draw attention to the "Passed Out by Pigskin" remark that the Voice should rename the BU Football Journal. I believe The Voice is doing an excellent job covering both men's and women's varsity and JV sports. I can recall many well written articles concerning not only the football team but the field hockey,



Library Hours

The following are library hours for the Thanksgiving Recess beginning at 1:50 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, 1983 and ending when classes resume at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 28, 1983:

Wednesday, November 23, 1983 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday-Sunday, November 24-27, 1983 CLOSED

Monday, November 28, 1983 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

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Adoptive Mother Speaks to CCM

GRACE COLEMAN
Voice Contributor

"I'd like to call you Mommy, but I'm saving that name." This was one of the first things Patty, a foster child, said to her foster parents many years ago.

Patty's statement was made to Mrs. Laurie Flynn. Patty stayed only a few months with Mrs. Flynn before moving on. But that nine-year-old girl who came to Mrs. Flynn's house with all her belongings in a garbage bag, influenced the Flynns forever.

Soon after, the Flynns started adopting their own children. They are now the parents of 12 children, seven of which are adopted.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Laurie Flynn was the guest speaker at this week's Catholic Campus Ministry meeting.

Laurie Flynn is the executive director of the North American Council on Adoptable Children in Washington D.C. She has dedicated her life to adoption advocacy work. She has lectured throughout the country on adoption. Laurie has appeared on "Good Morning America" and is also active in Congressional lobbying.

On Wednesday, Flynn's lecture dealt with adoption in America today. The lecture was very down to earth and reflected her personality. When listing her credentials, she didn't start with her "titles," but instead with Shannon, Kerry, Patrick, Maureen, Bridget, Sarah, Mike, Christopher, Daniel, Andrew, Lea, and Amy, her twelve children.

Flynn expressed concern about how our society thinks it loves children. "Love is a verb," she said. "It is not just a feeling but what one does." Today in the United States there are one-half million children in foster homes, group homes and institutions. There are 100,000 children who are legally free for adoption.

Flynn's complaint is that too many people are satisfied to practice "checkbox Christianity." She believes that something more must be done. Some of these children are abused and neglected. They have had the same type of relationship with their parents in the past. "Having no family these children have a difficult time identifying with their basic self worth," she said.

(continued next issue)

**"On Nov. 17th,
adopt a friend
who smokes."**



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Hooters To Perform

The Hooters, Philadelphia's hottest band, will perform in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday Nov. 30. Tickets can be obtained in the Kehr Union Building from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Scranton Commons from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and at the information desk from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The price is \$3 with student identification, \$4.50 without. All tickets are general admission and cost \$1 more the day of the show. Another Philadelphia band, Beru Revu, will open the show.

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Give Up Your Blood Today

Roll up your sleeves, Bloomsburg! The American Red Cross wants you!

On November 16-17, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at BU in the Kehr Union Building. Last April's collection netted 491 pints. This year's goal is 600.

For over eight years, the Bloomsburg Chapter of the Red Cross has been coming to campus. According to Barbara Price, Administrative Assistant, turnout from the college is always "fantastic." "The college is great! We make five visits to the campus each year—two two-day and one one-day collection," explained Price. "For some reason, November collections are higher than in the spring."

Everyday hospital patients are in need of blood. The blood service is a Red Cross Good Neighbor program. Through the blood service, donations received provide for the needs of accident victims, patients and the like, without any personal reward or obligation. In fact, one pint of blood can help save up to five lives.

Fear of donation has been cited as one of the major reasons people refuse to donate. "People are usually nervous for the first time because it's something unknown. After the initial donation, it becomes much easier," Price added.

The entire donation process takes less than an hour. Any one who is between the ages of 17 and 66, at least 100 pounds and free from colds or flu, can give blood. Only seven minutes are used for donating. The rest of the time is spent checking medical histories, giving brief medical exams, and providing donors with a short relaxation period after the process is completed.



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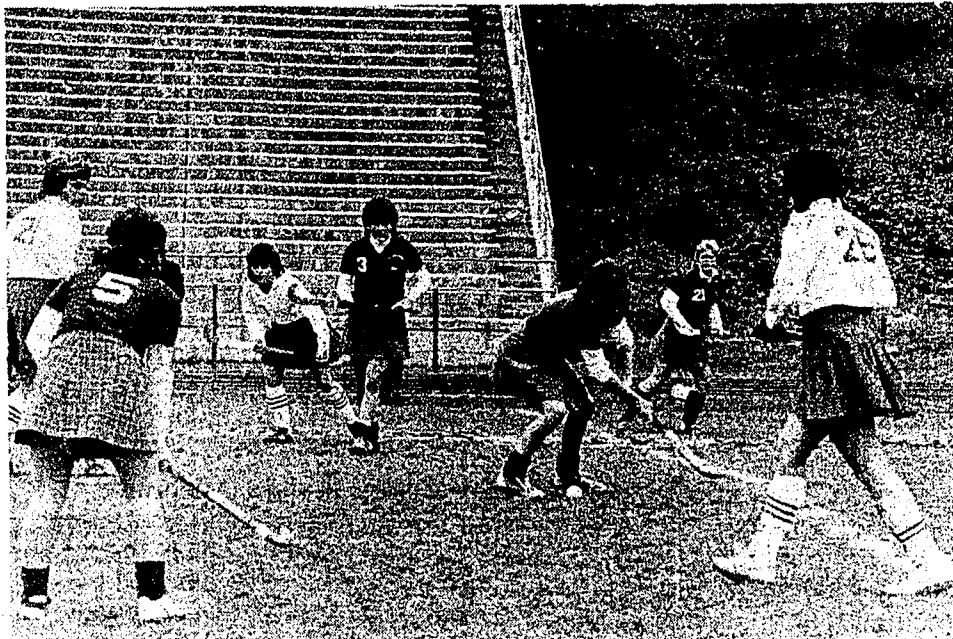
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MIDAS

***** Lady Huskies Ground Ba



Diane (Tinker) Shields fans on an attempted shot. However, the Husky offense dominated the first period, allowing the Eagles to break out past the fifty yard line just three times.

(Continued from Page 1)

pressure and allowed the Bald Eagles to cross the 50 yard line only three times in the first half.

At the 18 minute mark, the Huskies unloaded with four straight corners. Lock Haven successfully squelched the attack, but Bloomsburg maintained the momentum. Kate Denny and Diane Shields took successive shots on goal with both sailing wide. Murphy performed exceptionally for

the Bald Eagles under the constant fire of the Husky attack.

However, they did maintain their offense pressure and allowed the Bald Eagles to cross the fifty yard line and only three times in first half.

The Huskies continued to

dominate play as they slid and dove for the ball on every occasion. The players let all of the emotion of the game flow into their play as they made diving stops of balls going out of bounds and passed as they fell head first into the ankle deep mud.

Bloomsburg had their first real chance to put a score on the board when a pile-up in front of the goal resulted in a penalty stroke. The Lock Haven goalie was forced to sit on the ball after a Minsky shot as her only recourse to the nonstop attack.

Deb Long, who had trouble all season with her penalty strokes despite a successful attempt against Kutztown in the PSAC's, was given a chance to put the Huskies up by one. Long lined up for the stroke, but backed away giving Murphy more time to think about the task before her. Finally, Long was ready and drove a shot towards Murphy's head, seemingly surprising the goalie, but her quick reflexes allowed her to get a hand in the way with just enough force to swat the ball away. Lock Haven had held the Huskies and given themselves the momentum. Fortunately the half ended moments later and the Huskies had a chance to regroup. Equally important, the

Bald Eagles', momentum slipped away as the second half began.

The second half opened with a scoreless tie and the title looming overhead. Both teams came out even more determined, if that was possible, the diving saves continued and spirits ran high as BU took control right away and earned a corner after two minutes. They missed the corner but continued to



Lynette Kyle drives by a Lock Haven game very well throughout the game.

Second Time Around

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

It is now more than three days since the Bloomsburg field hockey whipped Lock Haven to capture their second national title in three

years, and maybe now the entire impact of their accomplishment is finally sinking in. Now that the players have had a chance to reflect, they will find that this national title was a very special one.



Karen Nilsen, playing in her final games slugs a drive past an attacking LH player.

Although nothing will ever take the place of the first crown, the 1983 version in many areas was an even more satisfying victory than the 1981 triumph. The Huskies not only gained a measure of revenge against their longtime nemesis Lock Haven, but did so in a most convincing manner. BU totally dominated the Bald Eagles and did so by outhustling and out executing the top ranked, defending national champions.

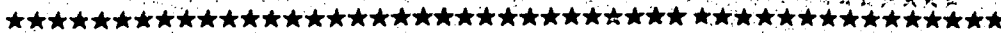
Throughout the game the Huskies continuously beat the Eagles to the loose balls and recovered from the poor footing conditions to effectively backcheck and disrupt the LH attack. But the one play that epitomized Bloomsburg's hustle occurred late in the second period with the Huskies clinging to a slim 1-0 advantage as Lock Haven was about to mount a last charge to dent the BU defense. After an offensive surge by the Husky attackers, LH cleared the ball down the right wing. The drive appeared innocent at first but when

the ball eluded BU's Cathy Sweigart and then Liz Yeager, the apparently harmless clear turned into a two on none Eagle break.

But as LH's Ginny Neiss wound up for a point blank drive from just inside the circle Deb Long, doing her best Pete Rose imitation, came out of nowhere to smother her shot with a headfirst drive. It was a play that had to be seen to be believed and served to further frustrate the highpowered Lock Haven offense.

In an pregame interview, BU goalie Laurie Snyder stated that the Huskies had to avoid getting into a slugfest with the Eagles and just concentrate on playing their shore sideline passing game. The Huskies did just that. After LH controlled the opening moments, the BU passing game went into high gear, keeping the ball in the Bald Eagle zone for nearly 30 of the first periods 35 minutes. Attack wings Linda Hershey, who was named to the All-Tourney team,

Bald Eagles 1-0 For Title



apply pressure to the Bald Eagle defense.

Lock Haven cleared the ball and began their first offensive surge of the game. They took a corner which was cleared by the Huskies, but came back to attack Laurie Snyder and the defense with a barrage of shots. Liz Yeager and Cathy Sweigart came to Snyder's side and succeeded in clearing the



Tina Souders

Kyle worked the Huskies sideline passing

ball upfield.

Finally, after 21 minutes had passed in the second half, Bloomsburg cleared the ball to their offensive end of the field. The Huskies set up for a corner after a Lock Haven penalty. Minskey drove a pass to Linda Hershey who flicked a pass to Long waiting on the left side of the goal. Long turned and fired a drive into the goal, giving the Huskies the only goal they would need to become the national champs.

The Huskies set up for a corner after a Lock Haven penalty. Minskey drove a pass to Linda Hershey who flicked a pass to Long waiting at the left side of the goal. Long turned and fired a drive inside the post to give the Huskies the only goal they would need for the national crown.

But Lock Haven did not relinquish their pressure. They quickly turned around and began

driving towards the Husky cage. The Bald Eagles drove down the right side of the field and successfully evaded Yeager and Sweigart on defense. Instantly, it was 2 on zero with nobody between Snyder and a Lock Haven score. Suddenly, Long came out of nowhere and made a diving stop to break up the drive. Long was shaken up on the play, but came back to lead the Huskies for the final minutes. The driving play took all the momentum away from Lock Haven and put an extra incentive into the Huskies. The title was only four minutes away. Bloomsburg stopped three quick shots and cleared the ball upfield to wind down the clock.

As time ran out, the Bloomsburg field hockey team became the national champions, repeating

their performance of 1981. Coach Jan Hutchinson reacted to the victory with not a yell or a cheer, but a final sigh of relief. It was over and her team had won. The Huskies were number one!

Hutchinson remarked after the game as the first place trophy was being awarded, "This has been a great rivalry throughout the years. And I hope it continues. I'd like to see Bloomsburg and Lock Haven in the finals every year."

As the Huskies celebrated their victory, Hutchinson continued. "I'm extremely proud of this team.

They have played hard all season and improved with every game. Today they played with their hearts. They wanted this win and they deserved to win. It feels great to be the national champions!!"



Tina Souders

Cathy (Bear) Sweigart drives a clearing shot up the field as Liz Yeager looks on. Sweigart and Yeager continually blocked LH's clears to keep the Bald Eagles penned up in their defensive zone.



Deb Long strokes the winning goal through a maze of players. Long received her opportunity when the Huskies were awarded a penalty corner late in the second period.

Better For Lady Huskies

and Lynnette Kyle were particularly effective manuvering down the sidelines, while Carla Shearer and Long worked the give and go repeatedly up the middle.

On the few occasions that the LH defense was able to clear their zone Sweigart and Yeager would quickly dump the ball back in not giving LH any time to breath.

The Huskies saved their best execution for the game's lone score. On a short corner that resulted from one of their offensive surges, Debb Minskey sent a short drive to Hershey, crossing up the Eagle defense, which had expected to pass to go to Long stationed perpendicular to the goal. Hershey had the time to shoot but decided to draw over the defense before going back to Long who promptly ripped a drive just inside the near post.

Long's goal provided a measure of redemption for the BU All-American who was stopped cold earlier on a penalty stroke during the first half. It also ultimately ser-

ved to redeem the entire team. Prior to the game, the Huskies had not beaten the Bald Eagles, going 0-5-2 in their last seven meetings. Included in these defeats were two losses in PSAC title games and last year's embarrassing 4-1 loss in the National Finals. The streak continued this season with a 2-0 defeat.

One could excuse the team if they acted a bit snakebitten or jinxed but prior to the game, the mood of the team was one of complete confidence. The team knew that this was their game to win and then, more importantly, went out and won it, doing so by completing outplaying the two time National Champions.

In her acceptance speech after the game, Coach Jan Hutchinson commented that she wouldn't mind a Bloomsburg-Lock Haven final every year. And by the way it looks it isn't totally unimaginable. Both teams have more than half of their rosters returning, and with next year recruits, can only get stronger.

Campus Law Enforcement

They Really Are Police

NANCY SCHAADT
Feature Editor

In the beginning, (1967) there were seven men. These brave and courageous men were not only responsible for patrolling the campus and keeping the peace during the turbulent 60's but they also performed a motley array of other functions. 'Other functions' included snow removal, custodial work and assisting with mail delivery. The seven I speak (write) of are a far cry from the BU Law Enforcement officials of the 1980's.

A mere 16 years has brought wealth of technology, manpower (peoplepower) and organization to Campus Law enforcement.

Before I go any further I wish to clarify one minor detail. The officers we have been calling 'security' for all these years are bona-fide police officers. Every Law Enforcement officer goes through the same training, (480 hours) as any 'regular' police officer. This includes the right of arrest, the right to read the riot act, fingerprinting, search and seizure, the whole bit. The only difference

is the jurisdiction. Campus Law Enforcement can only operate on BU property.

At the helm of BU Law Enforcement is Chief Richard Neuffer. Neuffer came to BU in 1969 and soon took over as second shift chief.

In 1977 Neuffer became Chief of Law Enforcement. He has been the prime motivator of the changes incorporated within the department. "We've just gotten a computer that will make our jobs a great deal more efficient," said Neuffer. The

"We do a lot more than hand out parking tickets, but noone seems to notice."

new computer will help with the issuance of parking permits and faculty keys.

The Chief's right-hand person is Assistant Chief Debbie Barnes. She has been at BU for five and a half years, two of them as Assistant Chief. "I enjoy my job," says Barnes, "except for the lack of recognition. We do a lot more than hand out parking tickets but no-one

seems to notice." Barnes is currently working toward her Masters degree in Public Relations.

Another key person of the Law Enforcement team is Dave Ruckle, Investigator. As an investigator, Ruckle handles the over flow of problems other shifts may encounter. Ruckle is a full time employee and also investigates campus wrongdoings, theft, vandalism and forgery.

In the course of my chat with Ruckle, a number of alarming facts were brought to my attention. Did you know that 15 percent of all theft and vandalism charges are brought against non-BU students? (this percentage is made up of Bloomsburg residents and visitors from other schools.) The ingenuity of the average pot-smoking student was also brought to my attention, evidenced by the creative paraphernalia confiscated on campus. Ruckle takes all of his drug-related 'goodies' to a show-and-tell for resident advisor training. Drug busts are a part of the Investigators job but not a very large part. Vandalism and property damage investigation also take up a great deal of Ruckle's time.

"Students just don't realize the seriousness of pranks," he stated. Last but not least of the big three of campus crime is theft. "The highest incidence of theft during regular semesters is the period of time around Easter and November," Ruckle said.

All-in-all, Campus Law Enforcement officers are the un-sung

The ingenuity of the average pot-smoking student was also brought to the reporters attention.

heroes of BU. (Yes indeed I am casting my journalistic objectivity to the wind) So the next time you grumble about a parking ticket, remember there is a team of professional law enforcement officers keeping an eye on your parked car. The next time you complain about having to be let into your dorm like a late-for-curfew child remember the people who patrol the campus 24 hours a day during all kinds of rotten weather, (am I going overboard?) for YOUR protection. They are a very good group of officers, doing their best in a no-win situation.

From the Archives:

Coeds... The 1892 Model

R. W. FROMM
Voice Contributor

The current issue of The Pilot lists over 150 organizations and clubs available to Bloomsburg University students. There was a time, however, when, aside from athletic teams, choice was limited to two literary societies. One of these, the Philologian Society, began in 1892 issuing a publication entitled the Philologian Advance.

As apparently it was the only avenue of information, at least for students, it included a variety of features. Ads from local livery stables, booksellers, hotels, clothing stores ("New York and Philadelphia Styles

"Too close application to study ruins a womans health; College life develops a race of strong minded women.

at Mrs. Ruth Snyder's"), photographers, confectioners, etc. vied for space with reports of deaths, sports, excursions, faculty doings, etc. Also included were essays, some written by students, some by faculty. One student's concern about women's right to higher education weaves a common strand with women's issues of today. "A.E.S., Class of '92" wrote the following on college education for women:

"Co-education of the sexes is becoming a prominent feature of many eminent schools, while some of the more conservative still cling to the opinion that the sacred precincts of the higher colleges shall not be invaded by women."

The article continues, "That too close application to study ruins woman's health; that college life develops a race of strong-minded women; that it does not give the training necessary for her spheres and other similar nonsensical theories are the ideas advanced by these same wise men who are opposed to women entering colleges."

When we compare our present race of young women and young men, as to which seems the more able to apply their minds diligently to study, we decide emphatically in favor of the young women... Her health ruined by application to study! Not a bit of it. She is much too sensible, has a fair knowledge of hygienic laws, and keeps her physical development on a par with that of her intellectual powers.

College men are, for the most part, young men who go through college simply because an indulgent papa fondly imagines that in his son is a second Shakespeare or Blackstone.

He sends home glowing accounts of progress... and the 'Governor' remits a check. This is too frequently spent on giving a 'good time' to the boys and next day's recitations find him listless and heavy headed. Of course there are exceptions; noble fellows who go through college dependent solely upon their own exertions and grit for success, but these are far in the minority among college boys.

It develops a race of strong-minded women is the second brilliant argument...The phrase 'strong-minded' may mean almost anything in different masculine minds. But it generally is this, that a woman who has business abilities, recognizes them as such and utilizes them; a woman who feels her intellectual equality with man and...supporting herself by the use of her intellectual powers, is, to the masculine element of society, strong-minded.

It unfits woman for her sphere. No one has a right to mark out a certain course of action and call it woman's sphere. Of course the generally conceded opinion is that woman's peculiar place is the home. Very good, is she is one who has gone into the life of some man to be a help-meet and companion...But if she is one of the great army of self-supporting women, she must be the arbiter of her own destiny...This she can accomplish by having the avenues of education thrown open to her and being given like advantages with the stronger sex..."

Football Fever! Showing in Kuster Auditorium

"FOOTBALL FEVER!" an exciting Football Sports Spectacular will be shown at Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center on Thursday November 17, 1983. This 40 minute color motion picture will be shown once beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Join the millions of fans who have caught "FOOTBALL FEVER!" as this dynamic and unforgettable motion picture unfolds with outrageous football comedy, non-stop grid-iron action, and in-depth inspirational interviews with the best of the NFL!

Produced by Paul Eshleman and Bob Cording, "FOOTBALL FEVER!" is a Sports World Ministries production released by Omega Films. The film will take you behind the scenes as Pro-Football's top athletes experience the victories, defeats, disappointments, and personal triumphs as they compete in the pressure-packed arena of the National Football League.

You'll split your sides with the rib-tickling antics of Football Crazies and unbelievable bloopers! You'll cringe at bone-jarring crashes, head-on collisions and

bell-ringing tackles. Thrill to memorable moments of football history.

"FOOTBALL FEVER!" will give you a fascinating look at the emotion-charged locker rooms of the Buffalo Bills and the Philadelphia Eagles, the computerized defense of the Dallas Cowboys, the side-line signal calling of the Atlanta Falcons and the pre-game spiritual preparation of the Cleveland Browns. You'll see top-notch action of players representing every team in the NFL.

Coaches and players from teams across the League powerfully share their personal faith and commitment to Jesus Christ. These dedicated super-athletes speak out on how they found meaning and purpose to life beyond the Super Bowl.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes extends an invitation to each member of the campus to attend this special showing and adds that "FOOTBALL FEVER!" is a film that will be enjoyed by everybody. There will be no admission charge for the film.

1983 Final PSAC Football Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION					
Team	Conf.		Overall		Team	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
East Stroudsburg	5	1	7	3	Clarion	5	1	8	1
Kutztown	4	2	6	4	California	5	2	7	3
BLOOMSBURG	4	2	5	5	Indiana	4	2	5	5
Millersville	3	3	4	6	Edinboro	3	2	8	2
West Chester	2	3	7	3	Slippery Rock	3	3	6	4
Mansfield	1	4	4	6	Shippensburg	1	5	4	6
Cheyney	1	5	2	6	Lock Haven	0	6	3	7

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

BLOOMSBURG 28, Lycoming 10
 Lehigh 17, East Stroudsburg 3
 West Chester 29, IUP 32
 Shippensburg 29, James Madison 9

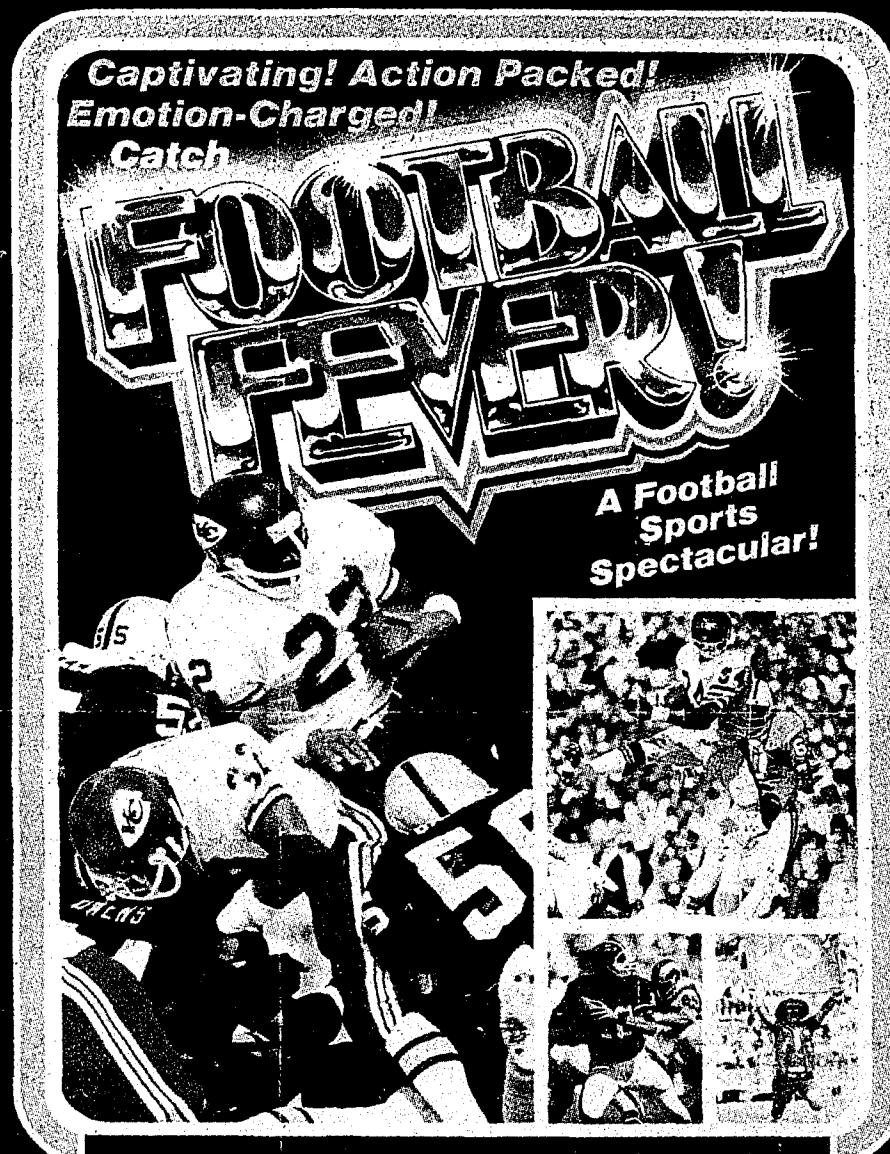
Lock Haven 13, Mansfield 10
 Millersville 28, Kutztown 13
 California 23, Slippery Rock 9
 Edinboro 74, Mercyhurst 13

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

L - squared - I love you kids, .B.
 RITTLE S'EET - Happy Birthday, I LOVE YOU!!!
 MY. HUGE - I UNDERSTAND, but are we still friends?, Your Former
 DUCKY K - I'm THE ONE you met this weekend at Penn State. I'm still on cloud 9!! Thank you for the most beautiful night of my life!! You really are Captain America!!! Your LITTLE NITTANY LION

OMEGA FILMS



Join the millions of fans who have caught "Football Fever" as this dynamic and unforgettable motion picture unfolds with outrageous football comedy, non-stop grid-iron action, and in-depth inspirational interviews with the best of the NFL.

Coaches and players from teams across the League powerfully share their personal faith and commitment to Jesus Christ

16MM COLOR 40 MINUTES

SEE IT AT: Date: November 17, Thursday
 Place: Kuster Auditorium, HSC
 Time: 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING MOTION PICTURE!

Season Ends

(Continued from Page 8)

Lycoming came right back to score their only touchdown of the game under the guidance of reserve quarterback Larry Barretta. His 29 yard pass to tight end Mike Breslin ended a four play 63 yard drive highlighted by a 15 yard keeper and a 15 yard tripping penalty against BU.

Landis substituted freely for the remainder of the game as BU ended its season on an impressive note against a highly touted opponent.

For their efforts; Flickner was named the ECAC Rookie of the Week, and Sheptock once again made the ECAC Honor Roll (8 unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles, 1 fumble recovery).

Next fall the Huskies open the 1984 campaign on September 8 at Shippensburg and, once again, close the season with Lycoming on November 10. The only new opponent on next year's slate is California (PA), which will replace Slippery Rock.

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VOICE SPORTS ...

INSIDE: Pages 4-5 Photo spread of 1983 DIV; 2

NCAA FIELD HOCKEY NAT'L CHAMPIONS

Finish Season at 5-5

Huskies End Season By Scalping Warriors

ERNIE LONG
Managing Editor

Freshman running back Jeff Flickner rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns and tight-end Stan Kucewicz caught two touchdown passes as Bloomsburg University closed its 1983 football season with a 28-10 triumph over visiting Lycoming College.

The victory by coach George Landis' club gives it a 5-5 mark which joins the 1970, 1972 and 1978 teams which posted 5-3, 5-5 and 6-4 records respectively as the top BU football records in the last 14 years.

Lycoming had been ranked among the country's top Division III squads throughout the season, but the loss puts them at 7-2-1 and eliminates them from receiving an invitation to the NCAA Division III national playoffs. Susquehanna, which defeated Albright 44-7 on Saturday, ended at 9-0-1, making them champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and favoring them for a national bid.

A tough Lycoming defense, which allowed just 4.4 points per contest coming into the game, gave up a 81 touchdown run by Flickner on just the third play of the day. The score on a fake reverse, was the first rushing touchdown given up by the Warriors in 57 quarters of play. Rick Farris kicked the first of his four extra points making it 7-0 with 12:32 remaining.

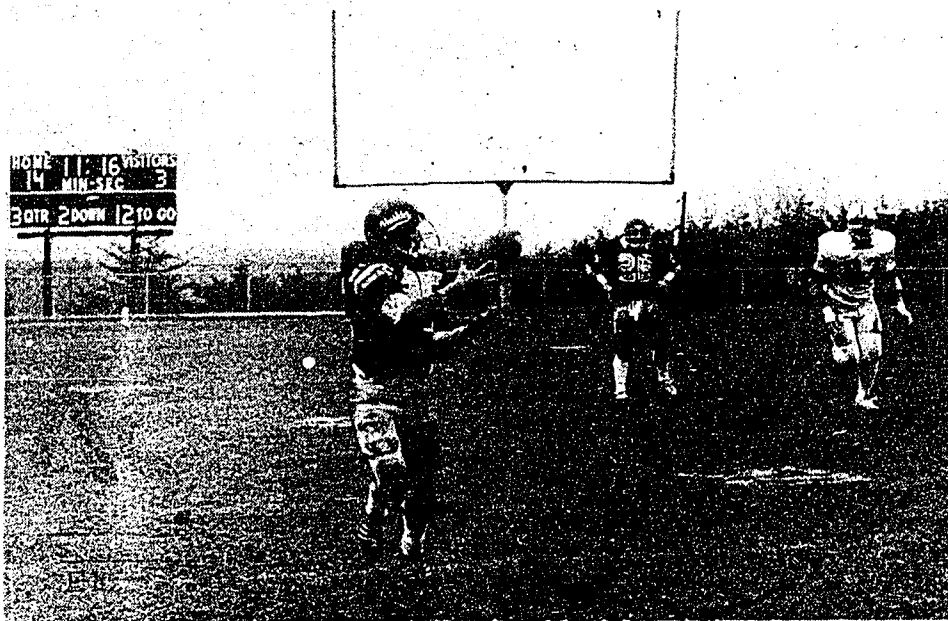
A Flickner fumble on the first play after a Lycoming punt, gave the Warriors the ball at the BU 18. After a one yard rush and two incomplete passes, Lycoming had to settle for a 34 yard field goal by Rusty Fricke, closing the score to 7-3.

Four series later, the Huskies marched 59 yards on eight plays leading to a 28 yard touchdown pass from Mike Glovas (8 of 13, 83 yds, 2 tds) to Flickner (4 recs for 54 yds, 1 td) on a nice throw down the far sideline.

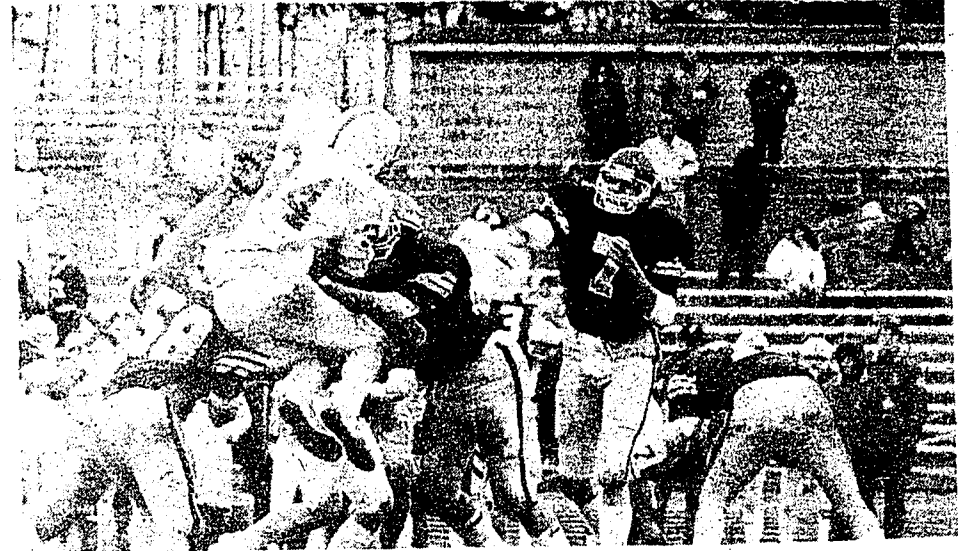
Bloomsburg, scoring an even seven points each quarter, jumped to a 21-3 lead with 1:28 to go in the third quarter. A four yard scoring strike from Glovas to Kucewicz (4 recs for 56 yds, 2 tds) capped a seven play 33 yard scoring drive which started with a Frank Sheptock's recovery of a Joe Schmid (21 carries for 55 yards) fumble.

The unrelenting Husky defense halted yet another Lycoming drive as senior defensive back Mike St. Clair's interception of a Dominic Pacitti (3 of 11 for 17 yds, 2 ints) pass gave BU the ball on their own 40. Two plays later on a Glovas to Kevin Grande to Kucewicz 40 yard halfback option pass, the Huskies had their largest lead of the year, 28-3 with 14:04 remaining in the game.

(Continued on Page 7)



Senior Stan Kucewicz ended his career in fine fashion by catching two touchdown passes on the day.



Mike Glovas throws overtop of a blitzing linebacker in Saturday's season ending 28-10 victory.

Cheyney, Millersville, Kutztown

Basketball Preview

MARTY HASENFUSS
PSAC Preview (Eastern Division 2)

CHEYNEY. The defending Pennsylvania Conference champions of 1982-83 seem to have a tough task ahead of them if they wish to repeat as champion. Head coach Charlie Songster has a major rebuilding task ahead of him as his four top scorers were lost to graduation. Returning are 7-0 Ed Geiger, 6-8 Rory Fields, 6-7 Ron Barnett, and starting point guard Ray Diaz. Cheyney hopes that their freshman recruits mature quickly to help the returning people. For Cheyney to improve on their 26-6 record of last year they will have to beat some very tough teams as they participate in the Wright State Invitational Tournament (Wright State was the 1983 Division II National Champions). Cheyney will open its season November 30 against Mansfield.

MILLERSVILLE. With the addition of a new head coach in John Kochan, Millersville hopes to improve their 2-8 conference record of last year. However, back are only 3 players led by PSAC All-Conference performer Bill Benner. Millersville should get plenty of help from a strong group of freshman among who are 7-0 Carlton Thacher, 6-8 John Fox, and 6-4 Rob Lawton who was a Philadelphia

All-Catholic league choice last year. Helping out in the back court will be Brian Smoot and 6-1 freshman Clarence Greene, a Converse All-American at Springam High School in Washington D.C. Andrew Marshall, a Philadelphia All-Public league selection should help Smooth and Greene. Millersville will open its season at the Sponaugle Tournament at F&M College November 18.

KUTZTOWN. Twenty-six year old head coach Bob Valvano, brother of Jim Valvano who is head coach of the National Champion NC State Wolfpack, is hoping to accomplish what his brother did last year—win a championship, the PSAC. The team that last year was ranked 4th nationally in Division II in defense returns all but one player. Leading the returning letterman are All-PSAC 2nd team forward Jimmy Moore and 6-7 center Ricky Hall. Also returning are Mike Giacobbe, Ryan Augustus and 6-3 Doug Barry. Kutztown also had a great year recruiting in which they picked up five top-class freshman. These players are Mark Laudensberger (6-6), Troy Williamson (6-4), and guards Pat Tulley, Steve Woutsick and Greg Potter. The Bears open their season November 18 at the St. Andrew's Tournament.