

October 17, 1984

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

If you don't know where you are going, you'll probably end up somewhere else.

**INSIDE
WEDNESDAY**

Bias-free publishing

Professors analyze the presidential debate

JEFFREY W. COX
Voice Contributor

Walter Mondale was victorious over Ronald Reagan in their October 7 debate, according to consensus of political science instructors here at Bloomsburg University. However, they also agreed that the chance of a Mondale victory in November is slim.

Dr. Richard Micheri thought that Mondale was more sure of himself and appeared Presidential. He thought, though, that Mondale is "too far down" and that doing better means not losing by too much."

In addition, Micheri stated that Mondale forced Reagan to be defensive. Mondale also raised a new theme in the election campaign. Reagan has been asking the question

"Are you better off now than you were four years ago? Mondale is asking, "Will you be better off tomorrow because of the deficits?" Micheri feels that this is an important question.

Dr. Robert Rosholt said, "Mondale scored more points than did Reagan." He added, however, "Mondale did not deliver a knockout punch." Rosholt did feel that Mondale may get some of the undecided voters votes.

Rosholt pointed out an interesting fact about the 1960 and 1980 debates. Many political theorists argued that Ronald Reagan and John F. Kennedy both won their elections because of successful debates. Rosholt pointed out that a similar occurrence in this year's election is still possible. It is important to keep in mind, though, that Rosholt is admittedly very partial to Mondale.

Professor Martin Gildea appeared somewhat dissatisfied with the debate. He said, "Both candidates didn't answer questions as well as they should." He thought that the key to Mondale's success in the debate was the high expectation people had for Reagan. He felt that Reagan did not live up to his billing as the "Great Communicator."

Gildea thinks that the debate could give the Mondale campaign "a shot in the arm." Furthermore, the Republicans will now be on the

defensive because the Democrats have made a meaningful gain. Gildea added that most people will still see the debate in their own way, and the winner will depend on who each person wants to win.

Dr. Charles Jackson agreed with Gildea that there will be "a certain partisan partiality." People will see the winner as the candidate they want to win. There will be a definite bias in the viewing of the debate.

Jackson feels that changes in voter preference will be small, with less than 5 percent of the voters changing their votes. Jackson did not see the actual debate, so could not comment on it specifically. Jackson is also a Mondale sup-

(Continued on Page 6)



Bruce DeLong

Jackets and sweaters; a sign of falling temperatures.

CGA Looking For Enthusiasm

HEATHER CLEAVER
Staff Writer

The Community Government Association's finance committee approved funding for two student organizations at its meeting last Tuesday.

The committee allocated \$50 to the CGA publicity committee and \$200 to the freshman class. The committee tabled a request for \$580.33 from the mass communications club.

Sean Mullen, CGA vice president, requested an allocation of \$200 for the CGA publicity committee. The committee wants to increase student participation at home football games by awarding a \$25 gift certificate to the group that shows the most school spirit.

The winning group will be announced before the end of the game, and the gift certificate would be valid at a local fast-food restaurant such as McDonalds or Burger King.

"The crowd participation on behalf of Bloomsburg fans at this past weekend game against Mansfield was literally embarrassing," Mullen said. He added that getting groups together specifically for cheering would encourage other fans to show their enthusiasm.

Tentative rules for group par-

ticipation, set by the publicity committee, include a minimum of 10 people in a group, and that groups must sign up at the information desk two days before the game.

Judges of the "cheer groups" would be selected by the publicity committee. The committee would also provide a point system of rules for the judges to follow.

Groups will lose points for obscene language, blocking the view of other spectators, and other unsportsman like conduct. Points will be awarded to groups with unique dress, original cheers, influence on the crowd...

The finance committee unanimously approved the motion to allocate \$50 to the publicity committee, since there are only two more home football games.

If the function is successful, the committee will consider allocating funds throughout the basketball season.

In other business, the finance committee approved funding for the freshman class homecoming float. Kelly Lewis, CGA Treasurer, said this would be a "unique opportunity to help the freshman class, because in the past they have not constructed a class float." A motion was passed

to cover costs up to \$200 for materials.

The mass communications club, represented by Patty Cara, submitted a request for \$580.33 to fund a trip to a career conference in New York City.

The conference, to be held at the Fashion Institute of Technology on Nov. 10, is being sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York. Representatives of the communications industry including, advertising, public relations, and media companies will be present.

"Currently, campus recruiting for our major (communication studies) does not exist, and over 60 people have already inquired about attending the conference," Cara said.

The amount requested by the club would cover one-third of the cost of bus transportation and registration fees. Seats would be available on a first come first serve basis.

A motion was passed to table the request for funds until three bids for bus expenses are submitted to committee next week.

CGA requires three bids in regards to all requisitions and will cover up to one-third of the total cost if the requisition is approved.

LETTERS

A Lack of Lanes

Dear Editor,

I really can't believe what goes on at this college. What will be next?

To be more specific, I'm disgusted with the administration of this college. We seem to be going through a period of campus beautification. That's fine with me, but why does it have to start at 7 a.m.?

It would be out of the question to think that students are up late studying and need some peaceful sleep. Most college students wake up to an alarm clock, but not at Bloomsburg. We have the pleasure of machinery as our wake up calls. Why?

It would be alot easier to understand if this was the middle of summer and the workers had to beat the heat. If I'm not mistaken it's fall, and not too hot.

You're probably thinking, "Just close the windows." Well that's another story. It gets so hot in here, which makes it impossible to sleep with windows closed. I'm not complaining about the heat, some people don't have any at all.

Just one morning, I'd like to get up with an alarm instead of the buzz of a circular saw or the beep of a truck backing up.

Close to Insomnia

Annoyed By Noise

Dear Editor,

I'm quite annoyed with the operation of the Kehr Union bowling alleys. I have bowling for a one-credit gym course, and for the past seven weeks at least one lane has been inoperable. This means that as many as five to six people have to bowl on each of the remaining three lanes.

This may seem like only a minor inconvenience, but the loss of one lane means that each game takes longer to complete. I am a very busy person, and a half hour delay in getting out of bowling class means a loss of valuable time. It is also my understanding that as the day progresses, more lanes become inoperable. How those students who have bowling at 2 p.m. manage, is beyond me.

Each bowling student is also required to pay a \$14 bowling fee, supposedly for the upkeep of the lanes. I don't particularly like paying the fee, especially since I've already paid for the credit.

But if it is a necessary fee to cover the cost of maintaining the lanes, why isn't it used for that? Why is there always at least one lane broken? Is this money used to pay the salary of the Bowling Alley employees who can't seem to keep the lanes operating for two hours?

I suggest either fixing the lanes so that all four can be used, or else refunding some of my money for the inconvenience.

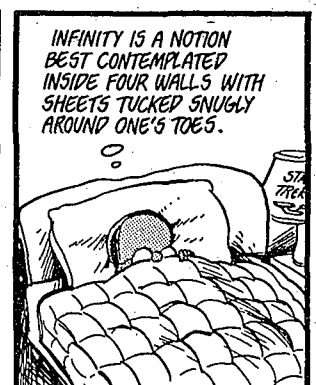
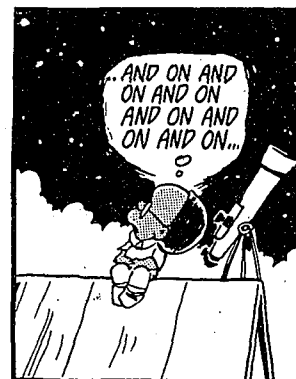
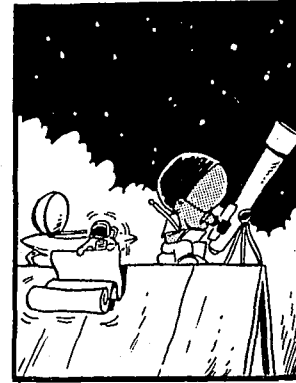
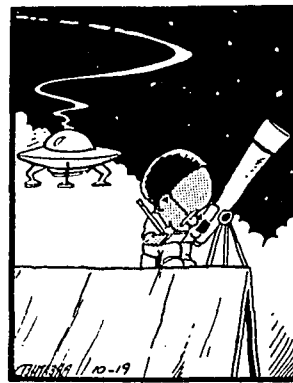
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CGA Information

The office of Students Activities has released the following information concerning COD deliveries. UPS will bring items to the university for 3 consecutive days and then return them to the sender. Before items are returned, the Purchasing Department tries to locate the student as a favor, not a responsibility. Students should notify the Purchasing Department when packages are expected and they should also tell the receiving department where they can be reached when goods arrive.

Publisher speaks about bias writing

GRACE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Bias-free writing? There is no such thing, really...it is an important goal that can't be reached," states Sylvia Warren, manager of editing services, McGraw Hill Publishing Co.

Warren discussed the issues involved in bias-free writing, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Presidents Lounge, Kehr Union.

While speaking of the necessity to remove racism, agism, sexism, avoiding ethnic and cultural slurs, and unfair treatment of the handicapped, Warren noted that not all biases are intentional. "More subtle forms of racism and sexism can poison the (educational) atmosphere," she states.

The committee of editing management, at McGraw Hill, began the stipulations for a pamphlet nine years to determine what constitutes bias in print. Warren was the chairperson of the committee developed to establish the guidelines for equal treatment of minority groups.

The completion of the pamphlet took nine years because, as Warren states, "no two people can agree on what constitutes a bias."

The company deals with biases on two levels: biases in language and biases in illustrations.

States Warren, "writing reflects a value...and action must be taken to transcend cultural biases."

Warren addressed the question of the elimination of the masculine pronouns, "he". Warren explained that in many cases, the word "he" is used generically and improperly. However, she states, "the elimination of non-sexist terms does not ensure a non-sexist society...copyeditors should sensitize themselves to the issues."

She says that the use of the word "man" was not devoid of its biases. Most people do not notice that it discriminates because "it is part of the overall atmosphere that women and men grow up in," says Warren.

McGraw Hill is also concerned with the biases illustrations carry. "We (McGraw Hill) are responsible for everything we put out," states Warren.

According to Warren, the company is concerned about stereotyping features of a particular race or the omission of certain races. The same philosophy is applied to the sexes in McGraw Hill's publication, *Guidelines for Bias-free Publishing*.

Warren explained that the committee involved in the publication of the guidelines did not use illustrations in the pamphlet, for the ideal illustrations could not be agreed upon.

Illustrators cannot avoid biases by simply including a certain number of a particular race or sex, says Warren.

"They cannot just do a head count," she says. Warren says the

company believes that both sexes should be shown in other positions than "traditional" ones. She explains that the race or the sex of a person should only be used if it is pertinent.

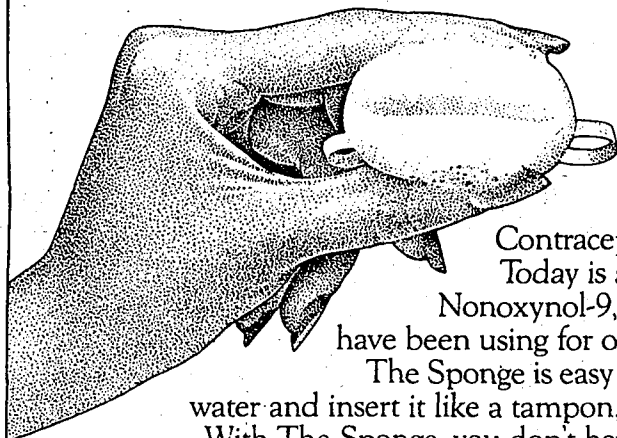
Although McGraw Hill is trying to eliminate biases in publishing, they do publish books which may contain biases, says Warren. She explains that in such cases disclaimers are placed in the front of the book.

Warren received a B.A. in English from Barnard College and an M.A. in early childhood and elementary education from the University of District of Columbia.

Warren's experience includes a freelance copy editor, a McGraw Hill production editor, and an editorial training supervisor.

Presently she oversees the proofreading and copy editing staff at McGraw Hill and trains freelance editors.

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BU Artist Sculps Her Future

MARYBETH BRANIGAN
Voice Contributor

In a dusty corner of Simon Hall, a grey-clad figure bends over large sections of metal. Noise and heat fill the room as she welds. Finally, looking more like a construction worker than an artist, sculptor Sharon Rupert Clemons removes the protective face mask and examines her piece.

Clemons, a graduate student in Art, plans to leave the studios of Simon this spring for an apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture. The Atelier is best known for its founder, J. Seward Johnson, creator of life-like bronze figures — guaranteed traffic stoppers.

An Atelier demonstration at Lycoming College first aroused Clemons' interest in an apprenticeship. She later visited the foundry on a field trip and applied to

the program. She is eager to work with the specialists Johnson recruits to teach and study at the Institute. "I would probably stay there and work forever if I could," she said.

Clemons received a B.A. in Art Studio, a B.S. in Special Education, and a M.Ed. in Behavior Disorders, all from BU. Because she is primarily interested in art, she is now studying for her Master's as a graduate assistant to the Art Department. What was once a hobby has become a chief occupation.

Though painting was her first interest, and she has since "dabbled in a bit of everything else," she now directs her energies toward sculpting. "There are so many skills you can use in sculpture, and so many to be learned. Like welding, for example," Clemens says.

The time and energy that Clemons invests in her art is paying off. Much

personal satisfaction is to be gained by even the simplest experiences. She remembers one occasion when "a little boy stood tip-toed to kiss a piece of my work."

In addition to her upcoming work at the Atelier, Clemons has shown her art in more than 20 galleries. For her, as for every artist, exhibiting is the primary form of exposure. Public reaction is usually varied and often unpredictable. When viewing a series of bronze spheres Clemons had on display, one collegiate critic-to-be commented that they looked like "great bronze hamburgers."

The majority of her shows have been local, and Clemons says the

small town atmosphere has never inhibited her work. She is a native of Bloomsburg, and though her family is here, she receives her greatest encouragement from friends and faculty at the University.

One influential supporter is Professor Karl Beamer, who has worked with Clemons for several years. He believes very few students ever move to attain the high goals they set for themselves. In contrast, he believes Clemons' dedication and confidence are "astounding." "She never gives in to any of the difficulties that arise," said Beamer. "She is gutsy."

From The Archives

Cheers of Yesteryear

R.W. FROMM

As football fever hits Bloomsburg and other college communities around the nation this fall, we recognize that part of the fun and excitement is not generated solely by the game itself. College football Saturday is a slice of Americana that includes the game, the bands, the cheering and cheers, the crowd just being a crowd, and, in some cases, tail-gating.

As the game has evolved over the years to become something quite different today from what it had been, so have all those things attendant to the game, like the band uniforms, the music played, the cheers, etc.

The following collection of cheers or yells, as they called them then, from Bloomsburg in 1913 illustrate:

Hit 'em! Smash 'em!
Break 'em! Slash 'em!
Tear a hole! Now 've got it!
WHAT?

TOUCH DOWN.

Ching Ching Chollawalla, Bollawalla
Kiyi
Rezobar Rezobar
Siss boom ah-h-h.
Normal Normal
Rah, Rah, Rah.

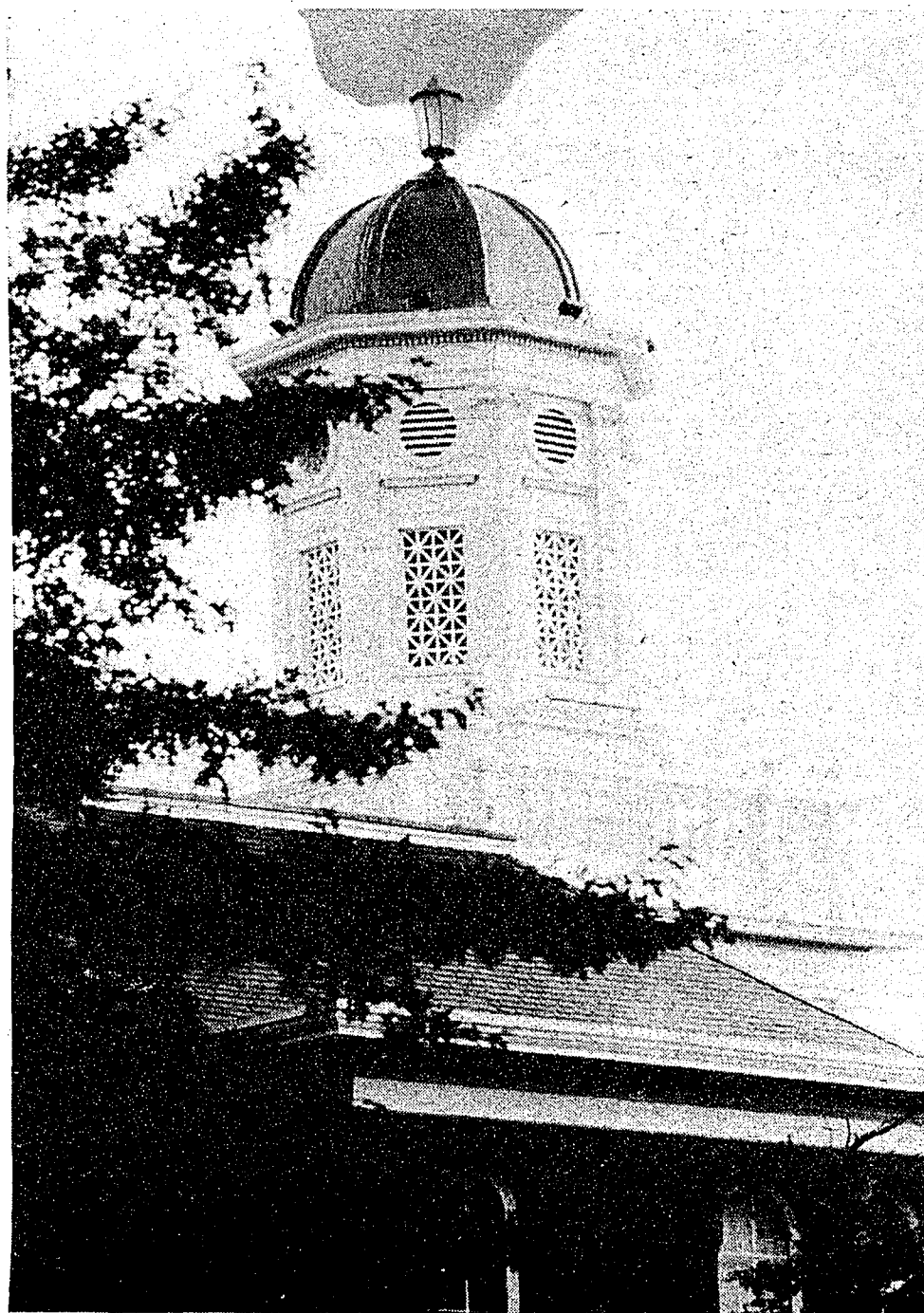
Lalla polluzer, lauzer, leezer
Wyo-moser, Jumping Caesar
Hy o lebo, Lemon Squeezer
We are IT
And who are you sir.

Ki Yi, Ki Yi, Ki Yippa, Ki Yi,
Ki Yippa Ki Yi Ki Yu
Oola, Ooola, oo
And a vevo and a vivo
Vevo vivo voom Boom!
Johnny get a rat trap
Bigger than bear trap,
Boom! Boom!

Cannibal Cannibal Siss Boom a-a-h-h
Bloomsburg Normal Rah Rah Rah.

The following cheer was sung:

What's the matter with (Kutztown)?
Down and out.
What's the matter with (Kutztown)?
Up the spout.
We wiped the field with their ends and line,
And slipped their backfield the Indian sign,
What's the matter with (Kutztown)?
They're all in.



Bruce DeLong
The Stately Dome Of Carver Hall.

Itinerant Economist

JOHN J. SMALANSKAS
Voice Contributor

The corn flats of Nebraska are a long way from Canada, which is even further from tropical West Africa, but the new economics professor has made these transitions.

The move from the tropics to frigid Canada was difficult and I was "miserable," said Ghana native George B.N. Ayittey, but he said it was necessary to adapt to those new environments.

Dr. Ayittey spent several years in Canada and Nebraska before moving to Bloomsburg in August. "Generally, I prefer the east coast," he says. He has been in the midwest and west coast, but he prefers the east for two reasons: he is closer to the ocean and closer to his home, Ghana. "When I am on the east coast I feel closer to Ghana in distance and in spirit," he says.

The oldest of three sisters and two brothers, Dr. Ayittey was born in Tarkwa, Ghana, in 1945. He soon move to Accra, the capital. This first move was followed by extensive traveling. "Traveling opens one's perspective and expands one's horizons," says Dr. Ayittey. In addition to Canada and the U.S., Dr. Ayittey has traveled to France, Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, and other countries.

Dr. Ayittey is enthusiastic about teaching at Bloomsburg University because, he says, the students seem to have a sound "work ethic" instilled in them. The students are "eager to learn, are motivated, and obedient," he says. He is teaching Principles of Economics, Money and Banking, and Business and Economics Math.

Dr. Ayittey says there are cultural-educational differences between Ghana and the U.S. "Back at home educational facilities are limited, so students lucky enough tried to get everything out of education that they could," he says. He calls his education his "passport out of poverty." He says education is taken more seriously in Ghana than in the U.S.

Dr. Ayittey says he became interested in economics "by default." He concentrated on history, geography, and economics in high school, doing best in history and poorest in economics. "I just took economics to fill up course requirements," he says. On his high school exam, he did best in economics and poorest in history, so economics became his concentration in college.

The university system in Ghana is also different. Dr. Ayittey says, "students take three courses, and after one year they must write their first university examination."

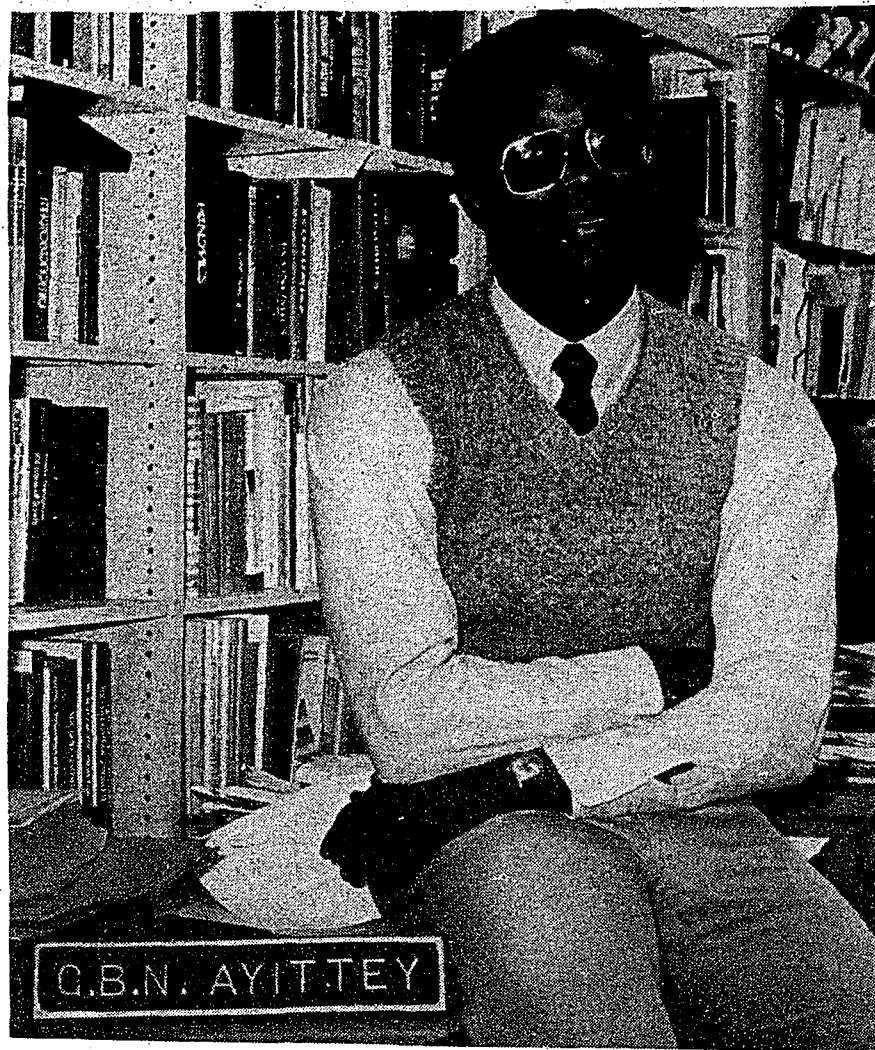
He is also doing more studying of his own. Dr. Ayittey is writing a

book call Makolamatics, which studies the free market system. More specifically, the book proposes solutions to the economic woes of Ghana using the free market system. He has also served as an economic consultant to the World Bank.

Dr. Ayittey has other interests: he enjoys a wide range of physical activities that include jogging, swimming, tennis, and "pumping iron." Tennis may seem to be uncharacteristic to Ghana but it was introduced in Ghana by the British. Ghana was, at one time, a British colony.

"We improvised racquets and had to draw lines on the ground," he says. Soccer and cricket are also popular sports in Ghana.

Dr. Ayittey not only teaches economics, but uses his skills in other productive ways. He has seen and experienced other economic conditions, including the poverty of Ghana, and is working towards solutions to such problems. This is illustrated by his writing of the book — Makolamatics.



Dr. George B.N. Ayittey

Homecoming Calendar

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 17

Freshman Sweetheart Elections.

Kehr Union 11 am - 1 pm. Scranton Commons 4 pm - 6:30 pm.

Thursday, October 18

BSCC Homecoming Concert - Scandal/John Waite

Nelson Fieldhouse 8 pm.

Monday, October 22

Final Sweetheart Elections (vote for one from the top ten)

Kehr Union 10 am - 2 pm Scranton Commons 4 pm - 6:30 pm.

Tuesday, October 23 and Thursday, October 25

Program board Movie: "Phantom of the Opera" (Silent) 9:30 pm in Haas.

Wednesday, October 24

Office Decorating Judging - Wednesday afternoon.

Friday, October 26

Banners hung in Kehr Union 8 am - 11 am.

Pep Rally - Fireworks

Waller Parking Lot/Softball Field Area at 7 pm.

Program Board Costume Dance - Prizes awarded at Kehr Union 9 pm.

Saturday, October 27

Residence Hall Judging 8:45 am.

The residence hall lobbies will be decorated - see them all anytime Saturday or Sunday.

Dedication of the Husky Statue 9 am on Carver Lawn.

Parade at 10 am.

Begins at Bloomsburg High School and ends at Centennial parking lot.

Football Game vs. Kutztown at 1:30 pm.

The Homecoming Sweetheart and winners of the Float, Banner, Residence Hall, and Office Decorating competitions will be announced at half-time.

Program Board Movie: "Halloween" at 8 pm and 10:00 pm in Haas.

Sunday, October 28

Homecoming Pops Concert


Featuring the Husky Singers, Women's Chorale, and Concert Choir.

Program Board Movie: "Halloween" at 8 pm in Haas.

#1

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Birth defects are
our nation's number
one child health
problem. You can
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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Professors analyze

(Continued from Page 1)

porter.

Dr. James Percey did not watch the debate and offered no comment. Professor Prakash Kapil was unable

to be reached for comment.

Vice-president candidates George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro debated October 11. Reagan and Mondale are set to debate again on October 21.

Scouting

American Tradition Now At BU

GRACE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Scouting. It's an organization that's as American as apple pie. Changing as America changes, scouting is better able to serve both the young and the community.

Hoping to serve the community, is the goal of the Campus Scouts of Bloomsburg University. The newly formed organization held its first meeting 8 p.m., Tues., Oct. 9, in the Green Room, Kehr Union.

Senior, Patty Longcoy, a computer science major, is credited for beginning the organization. "Patty is the key person in this," states Shell Lundahl, the group's advisor.

According to Longcoy, there is a "need in the community for extra hands."

The group's constitution states that the organization is co-ed, designed to aid both boy and girl scouts. The goal of the organization is two fold. First, the organization hopes to be of service to the scouting community, volunteers both time and skills. Its second role is that of a social organization, learning and sharing common interests.

The group has two advisors. Shell Lundahl is the group's campus advisor, with Barb Rosene assisting as a volunteer advisor.

Lundahl was contact by Longcoy last spring. As a young girl, Lundahl began as a scout and eventually worked her way up to a troop leader.

"Scouting is a really neat thing...it provides an opportunity to learn about man's environment, ecology, and the outdoors," states Lundahl. Lundahl explains that she accepted the position of Campus Scouts advisor because she likes the "range of experience" that it offers.

Lundahl believes that other than helping the community, members of Campus Scouts benefit by gaining leadership experience, obtaining diverse skills and possible vocational opportunities.

Rosene is a Penns Woods' Girl Scout Council Field Director, Camp Director, and Outdoor Program Specialist. Penns Woods, one of the 250 Girl Scout Councils in the United States, serves approximately seven counties, says Rosene.

Having a life-long history in scouting, she made it her profession. When in college, Rosene organized a Campus Scout group at St. Cloud University, Minn. "I was surprised there was not one her," states Rosene.

According to Rosene, she began working with Longcoy last year. Longcoy attempted to form the organization three years ago but found "little interest from other students." There is more interest for such an organization now, says Longcoy.

Longcoy has a strong background in scouting, beginning in the fourth grade. In her freshman year, she was the leader of troop 463 in Bloomsburg. She is certified Girl Scout camper and troop leader. She was trained as a leader at the annual Bloomsburg scouting workshops, where she learned such skills as organization, planning, basic first aid, and a small amount of child psychology.

She likes working with children. "I am devoting my time to a worthwhile cause...It's (scouting) something positive," she states.

Julie Fenstermacher, a group member, has a long history of

Job Search Seminars
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
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5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 Cover Letter Writing
Oct. 24 Interviewing Techniques

Working Together

To complete successfully in today's marketplace, business executives and their employees must constantly update their knowledge and technical skills. To help companies retain their competitive edge, the School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg University offers a wide range of training programs for the employees of area businesses and industries. Customized to suit the needs of your employees; training seminars may vary in length from a few hours to several weeks. Our experienced staff will help you plan your program, find qualified teachers, and schedule training sessions at times and places convenient for your employees - often at the workplace.

Contact us at 389-4420 for further details on how Bloomsburg University can custom tailor a special training program for your company.

Program set for concert

KAREN LOMBARDI
Voice Contributor

Singers, dancers, and musicians are preparing for the annual Homecoming Pops Concert to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in Haas Auditorium.

The groups featured in the concert are the Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Dr. Wendy Miller, the Husky Singers (men's chorus), and the Concert Choir, both under the direction of Dr. William Decker.

This year's selection of music includes contemporary pop songs, television and movie themes, and older traditional tunes.

The Women's Choral Ensemble will open their program with an upbeat pop song "Daybreak" by Barry Manilow and Adrienne Anderson. Other selections will be "The Greatest Love of All" by Linda Creed and Michael Maser, and Henry W. Longfellow's "The Arrow and the Song."

In addition, the theme from the NBC television series "Cheers" will be sung. Also, the title song from the soundtrack of the movie "The Rose" will be sung by Beka Baum.

The Women's Choral Ensemble will conclude their portion of the show by dancing to a medley of tunes titled "Golden Age of Broadway."

Following the Women's Choral Ensemble will be the Husky Singers performing such songs as "The Hands of Time (Brian's Song)" from the movie "Brian's Song," and "Race to the End," the theme from

the movie "Chariots of Fire."

Other songs will be the traditional "If You Knew Susie (like I know Susie)" by B.G. De Sylva and Joseph Meyer, and John A. Rickett's arrangement of an English folk song "I Wished to be Single Again."

In addition, they will sing Lionel Richie's "Three Times a Lady" and end with "Monster Mash."

After the Husky Singers, Concert Choir will perform a jazzy version of the traditional folk song "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," arranged by Allan Davies. Other songs will be Christopher Cross's "Think of Laura," Billy Joel's "Tell Her About It," and "American Pop" as recorded by the Manhattan Transfer.

Several couples will dance as the choir sings "Every Breath You Take" by Sting. Joining the choir for the number will be 25 to 30 alumni, according to Dr. Decker.

Also, there will be some solos, duets, and small groups of choir members performing.

For the finale, the Concert Choir will be transformed into monsters and dance to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Special effects will be featured to further thrill the audience, as this year's Homecoming theme is "A Thriller of a Weekend."

More than 1000 students, faculty, parents and friends attended the concert last year. Admission is free!

Senior Portraits

ATTENTION
All December 1984,
May and August
1985 seniors

Senior portraits will be taken this semester in the Gold Room, top floor KUB, October 10-12 and 15-18.

Sign-up sheets are posted across from the Obiter Office, top floor KUB.

This is the only time pictures will be taken. There will be no spring sitting.

Moscow-U.S. hotline not a phone

Campus Digest News Service

Our hotline link with the Soviets is not, as many think, a red telephone in the White House. In reality, it is a high-speed teleprinter located in the Pentagon.

A language barrier between leaders of the two super-powers is the primary reason for the electronic link, which is monitored by teams 24-hours-a-day.

The hotline is routinely tested hourly, as teams on both sides send non-controversial magazine and newspaper articles and book excerpts (minus abbreviations and gibberish) in each country's native language.

Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week award goes to Diane Shields who scored three goals, two versus Bucknell and one against Wilkes to raise her team lead to 11 on the season. The Huskies compiled seven goals in their two games this week.

They raised their record to 8-0 and upped their winning streak to 20 games and are currently ranked third in the nation in Division III. Their last game of the regular season is tomorrow when Mansfield travels to Bloomsburg.

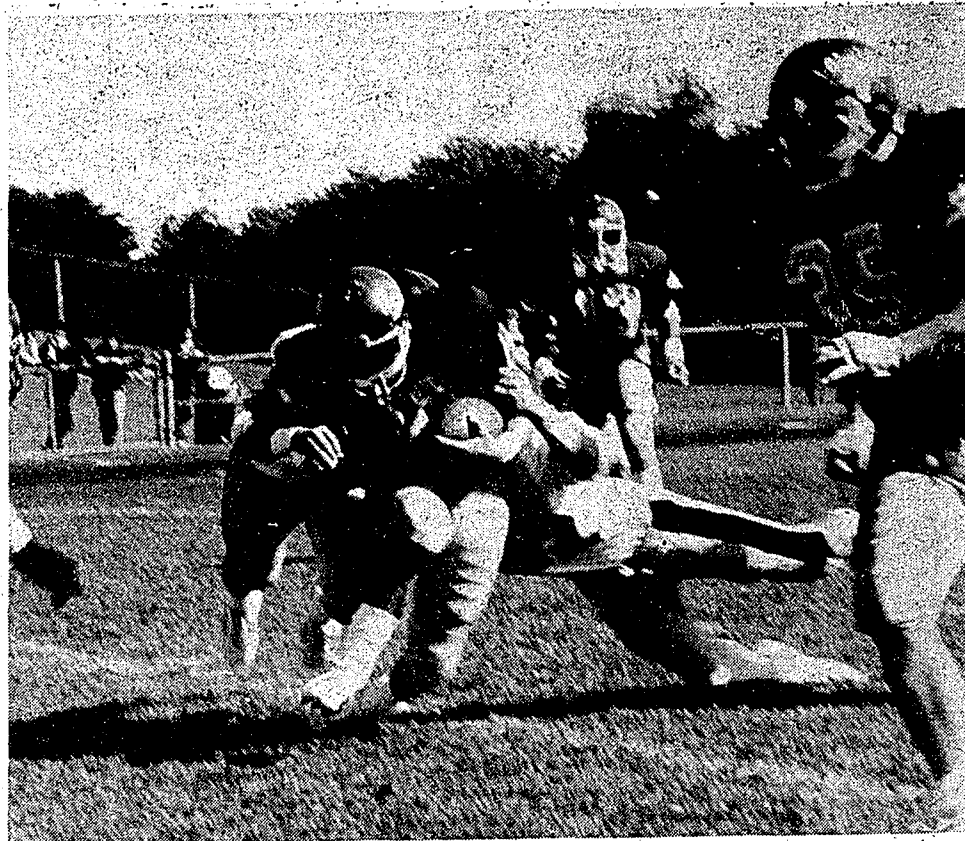
HONORABLE MENTION

Kathy Masch/Justine Landis — This duo is currently undefeated as a doubles team while individually, both stand at 9-1. Landis has won

eight straight since her loss to Franklin and Marshall early in the season. Masch started off at 6-0 but lost a match and has since started a three match winning streak. As a doubles team, they have a good shot to get the top seed in the PSAC Championships.

JOE DOWD — Joe caught three passes in the Huskies' 22-15 loss to Millersville last Saturday. One went for 68 yards and a touchdown and helped boost him to 101 yards on three receptions for the day.

DAVE HECKMAN — He led the Huskies in defensive points in the Marauder game with 21. He registered 14 tackles (4 unassisted) and one quarterback sack.



Bruce DeLong

Ken Liebel returns a punt against Mansfield earlier this season. Liebel and the Huskies hope to get back on the winning track this weekend when they host California (PA). Game time is 1:30.

Runners 14th at Bucknell

MIKE FEELEY
Staff Reporter

The Bloomsburg University women's cross country team finished 14th at the Bucknell Women's Cross Country Invitational, Saturday.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania finished first, with 52 points. George Mason finished second with 99 points and the University of Rhode Island finished third, with a score of 101.

West Chester's Jane Bowers was the first runner to cross the finish line with a time of 17:25, defeating the second place runner Gina Czaja of Bucknell by 79 seconds.

Hannah Gibley finished first for the winning team, IUP, finishing 5th and was quickly followed by her teammate Tina Donnelly. Gibley and Donnelly ran times of 18:14, and 18:16, respectively.

Ellen Deam was the first BU runner to cross the finish line, running a time of 21:57, finishing in 117th place.

The other scorers for the Huskies were Kelley Decker (22:04); Lori Wagner (22:06); Gwen Cressman (24:38) and Kim Bell (25:43).

Bloomsburg ended up with 456 points finishing 14th out of the 15 teams. Their only victory came with the defeat over Towson.

NOTE - Although the Huskies did not fair too well, this in no way tells how they will do in the PSAC Championships. Out of the 15 teams competing, only 7 (including Bloomsburg) were in the conference.

Anyone interested in running track for Bloomsburg should get in contact with coach Puhl by calling 784-8466, or by visiting him at Nelson Field House at room 244.

Classified Ads

TYPING- Any kind, fast, accurate, will pick up and deliver, \$1 per page, call Lisa at 784-9334 for more information.

LOST - Black bookbag, last seen under table next to jukebox Tues. night. Reward for return of contents. Contact info desk or call Grant- 784-4786.

Typed resumes and cover letters - 30¢ per page - call Rick 387-1557.

The Department of Cooperative Education/Internships in conjunction with the Career Development Center will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual Volunteer Fair on Thursday, October 18, 1984 in the Kehr Union Building, Rms. A&B, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to stop by and find out about opportunities to gain career experience through volunteering with local organizations.

Do You Need Typing Done? Call Elaine Gosciminski 799-5545 - \$1.00 per page.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3678.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information - send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

PERSONALS

Linda - I don't like a tight foot.

Molson Rules Over Moosehead!

Dave E. - You took the coward's way to say goodbye.

Can you believe Monday's practice? I think I'm dead!

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

Services

Wanted

Other

I enclose \$_____ for _____ WORDS

10¢ A WORD

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

All classified must be pre-paid.

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For More Info.,
Call 389-4457

VOICE SPORTS....

INSIDE P. 7:

Athlete of the Week

Field Hockey

Huskies Blank Wilkes 4-0

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

The BU field hockey team has not lost in its last twenty outings. Saturday afternoon was no exception. The Huskies rolled to an impressive 4-0 blanking of visiting Wilkes College. With just one game left coach Jan Hutchinson's team will be looking for a bid to national competition some time next week or the week after.

The Huskies played Saturday's game with intensity. Intensity was the one ingredient that has been lacking in past BU play. They followed up missed shots to try for second and third opportunities which they had not done in previous games.

Kate Denny scored the winning goal in the first half of action against Wilkes. Denny is now the Huskies second leading scorer this year with five goals. Diane Shields, who leads the Huskies with eleven goals also scored in the first period to give BU a 2-0 advantage at the half.

Freshman, Kim Fey, scored her first goals of her collegiate career both coming in the second half of play. Fey, from Sweet Valley, plays the inner position for the Huskies. She along with the other freshman

on the team will be getting their first taste of post-season play at the college level next week at the PSAC Championships.

Lori Guitson, the first year starter for the Huskies in the goal cage, has let just four ball past all season. The sophomore from Pittston was shot upon just five times and was not called upon to make any saves. The Huskies at the other end though kept Wilkes' goalie busy with 46 shots on goal. BU led in corners with 13 while Wilkes had none.

The backfield, led by sophomore Cathy Sweigert and junior Liz Yeager did not allow the penetration that had plagued the Huskies in earlier game. "We played much tighter defensively today," commented Sweigert. "We stuck with our girl and did not allow them any chance of getting a second shot off."

The Huskies now hold a 20 game winning streak in their grasp. They hope to keep it alive in their last scheduled game against Mansfield and throughout post season play. Mansfield is the Huskies last scheduled home game, but they are hoping to be placed high in the seedking for the national division in order to secure a home field advantage.



Wil Dennis

Cathy Sweigert attempts to relieve a Wilkes player of the ball in last Saturday's win.

Women's Tennis

Marauders Stun BU 5-4

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

After an 8-1 thrashing of Kutztown last week, the BU women's tennis team lost a squeaker to host Millersville last Saturday afternoon.

Justine Landis, Kathy Masch and Beth Reighter were the only singles winners for the Huskies.

Landis won an 8-6 tie-breaker in the final set to down Marauder Kelly Sullivan 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Landis has not lost since her second match of the year. As the defending top flight champion, she will be seeded high in this week's PSAC tournament.

At the second spot for the Huskies, Kathy Masch holds a 9-1 record for the year. Her straight set 6-4, 6-4 victory over Halli Oswald gives her a good chance at a top seeded position this week.

Freshman, Cortlee Gerhart, lost to Lisa Santucci in straight sets 6-4, 6-3 at the third singles spot. Debbi Bennis handed Huskies' Marilou Doneker a straight set loss 6-1, 6-4 at the number four slot.

Moving up a spot to the number five position, Beth Reighter was forced into three sets with Terri Whiteside. The BU sophomore lost the first set 6-2 before rebounding and taking the second and third sets with the identical score of 6-2.

A newcomer to the line up for the Huskies, Sue Graeff, lost in straight sets. Lisa Galley dominated the sixth slot and handed Graeff a 6-3, 6-0 defeat.

With a 9-0 record, the undefeated doubles team of Landis-Masch will

be looking for the top seeded spot in the first flight at PSAC's. They did nothing to hurt their chances last Friday. They swept to a 6-3, 6-2 win over Sullivan-Bennis to win the only Huskies doubles match of the afternoon.

Gerhart-Doneker teamed up at the second doubles spot but were unable to match the top doubles performance. They lost to Oswald-Santucci in three sets. The Huskies lost the first 6-4, but bounced back to take the second 6-4. They were unable to keep up the the pressure and dropped the final set, that's right! 6-4.

Cycling

BU Sponsors First Meet

The Bloomsburg University Cycling Team sponsored its first home meet on Saturday, October 13. The meet was held at the test track in Berwick.

The University of Delaware placed first in the event, while Bloomsburg and Penn State University (Allentown) followed for second and third consecutively. Fourth went to Lehigh University; fifth, Bucknell University; and West Chester finished last.

The following are the individual results for Bloomsburg:

Tony Sylvester (88 points), Gregg Lupini (86 points), Bill Vitulli (78 points), Tom O'Donnell (41 points), Mike Alaimo (39 points) and Marge Gillespie (21 points).



Wil Dennis

Linda Hershey knocks down a loose ball in action in the Huskies last home game.