

the VOICE

of Bloomsburg University

Thought For The Day

Like a tree, we each must find a place to grow and branch out.

INSIDE WEDNESDAY:

—Photos of Homecoming
—Freedom of the Press

Husky Singers plan concert in Connecticut

TODD JONES
Voice Contributor

The CGA finance committee passed a motion recommending the allocation of \$427 to the Husky Singers for a trip to Fairfield College in Connecticut, November 10-11, at its meeting held in Kehr Union, Tuesday, October 23.

"We want to sing in Fairfield," said John Coffin, a representative from Husky Singers. "Our president planned for vans to transport us there, but he withdrew from school, and no one knows where he is. We can't pay for lodging and transportation."

Coffin said the Singers were looking into the possibility of staying overnight on the Fairfield campus, but the chances were not good.

The proposed CGA money will pay for lodging; the Husky Singers will pay for transportation.

The finance committee also recommended that \$350 of the football budget be transferred from the transportation budget to the game officials budget.

"The cost of officials has gone up since the original budget was proposed in January," said Athletic Director Roger Sanders. "Right now, we're using state money to pay for transportation."

A motion was passed recommending that \$339 be allocated to Phi Beta Lambda to attend the Fall Leadership Conference in Stamford, Connecticut, October 27-28.

"There are workshops at the conference that will not only help our members learn about business individually," said Cindy Helper, a representative from Phi Beta Lambda, "but will help our chapter in Bloomsburg. Our involvement with chapters from other states is important."

The proposed CGA money will pay for lodging at the Hotel Stamford.

The finance committee recommended the Bloomsburg chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania receive \$293 to attend a convention in Pittsburgh.

"The workshops at the convention provide a great learning experience to student nurses," said SNAP Vice-president Donna Brown. "A lot of hospitals send representatives to talk about employment opportunities."

The finance committee also recommended that \$53 be allocated to Project Awareness, an organization composed of and for the disabled. Members of Project Awareness visited a residential center for the disabled in White Haven, Pennsylvania, September 22, and will attend a "sheltered" workshop, SUNCOM, just outside Bloomsburg.

The proposed CGA money will be used for gasoline.

All motions passed by the finance committee must be approved by the Student Senate.

Girl fights cancer

THERESA JEAN LOZETSKI

Staff Writer

He's vice president of CGA, a Delta Pi pledge and a sophomore at BU. Sean Mullen, from the outside, appears not to have a care in the world. But while Sean is planning for a future at BU, his sister Sharon lies at home waiting to begin the most important battle of her life—the battle for life itself.

Sean Mullen said, "People see me pledge and think things can't be all that bad at home but it's my sister's life that's on the line—it makes things exceptionally hard for me to be here."

The Mullen story is a bittersweet one. It's a story of a girl fighting to beat cancer. It's also a story of a growing network of people—strangers who are offering time, money, and prayers to sup-

(Continued on Page 6)



Ken Wajda

James McCormick speaking at Sunday's ceremonial dedication.

McCormick honored at building dedication

DURRELL REICHLEY

News Editor

When it was announced at the groundbreaking ceremony in the spring of 1983 that the new human services center would be named after former BU President James McCormick, he was so surprised that he was speechless. On Sunday, at the dedication ceremonies for the James H. McCormick Center for Human Services, he said that he was "again without words" and was deeply moved and honored.

McCormick, who was very instrumental in getting the new facility, was the featured speaker at the dedication ceremonies, which was just one of the events held this weekend to honor the former BU president. The ceremonies were held on the lawn in front of the building on an unseasonably warm and breezy October afternoon.

"This building is a result of teamwork (on the part of the academic community)," McCormick said. "It is one symbolic example of what can be done. It was not supposed to be fun, but it really was."

Plans for the building were conceived in the early 1970's and after more than a decade of work and support by the university community, faculty, legislators, alumni, the local community, and Governor Thornburgh, it was completed late this summer. It is the 645th facility in the State System of Higher Education.

Speaking from the point of view of his position as Chancellor of the SSHE, he said, "We have great expectations for this building."

McCormick said that the main goal of the SSHE is a "commitment of the system to deliver high quality undergraduate and graduate education to the people of Pennsylvania." The three major areas he stressed were quality teaching, public service, and research.

He feels that through the use of the new building, "students will be able to learn, to grow, to be all they can be."

More personally, McCormick thanked the university community for the "love and caring that you have given us. What a privilege it was to serve this wonderful institution."

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Editorial

In less than one week, we, as students, will be facing what may well be the most important decision to date in our adult lives—the electing of a new President. Many of us will be voting in a presidential election for the first time, while others are a bit "more experienced" in national elections. I am what this institution has dubbed a non-traditional student. Meaning, simply, that I am older than most others, and therefore different. But just because I am twenty-seven years old doesn't mean I am really different, for I am still a student here at Bloomsburg. I am one of you.

However, being slightly older gives me a different viewpoint of the current political situations, and I am greatly troubled when I see young college students openly, strongly and enthusiastically supporting a man running for the nation's highest office, who a scant four years earlier had radical plans to cut back education in this country.

I respect the presidency and I respect the President. However, the facts must speak for themselves. In 1980, one of Ronald Reagan's campaign promises was the dismantling of the United States Department of Education, which he termed, in so many words, a useless, bureaucratic agency, whose work could better be performed by others.

Shortly after Mr. Reagan's inauguration, financial aid for college students was cut back drastically, forcing many to leave school or take extra jobs to stay in college. Benefits for social security recipients in college, those who had lost a parent, were also curtailed. Yet in this election year, Mr. Reagan maintains that he is, and always has been, strongly pro education, and yes, by the way, pro youth.

One other fact speaks for itself. In 1969, the then Governor of California, speaking before the press, implicated the student anarchists who caused the disruptive riots at California colleges, and succeeded in lumping all students, even those not involved, together into one group of problem children! Pro youth, indeed!

Don't be deceived by someone who constantly talks of the nation being brought back from the brink of disaster...that things are getting better all the time. Many people have been taken in by such a man, but in the end, they found out his administration was one of the most corrupt and inefficient in the nation's history! No, I'm not referring to President Reagan, of whom history will be the final judge, but of another popular president, a man whom many admired and believed blindly...President U.S. Grant! Rhetoric, being what it is, serves a purpose. But do not be deceived by oratory and stagecraft!

All I ask, as a fellow student, and one who does remember the administrations of Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and others, is to think! Having a good thing is not always as sweet as wanting something!

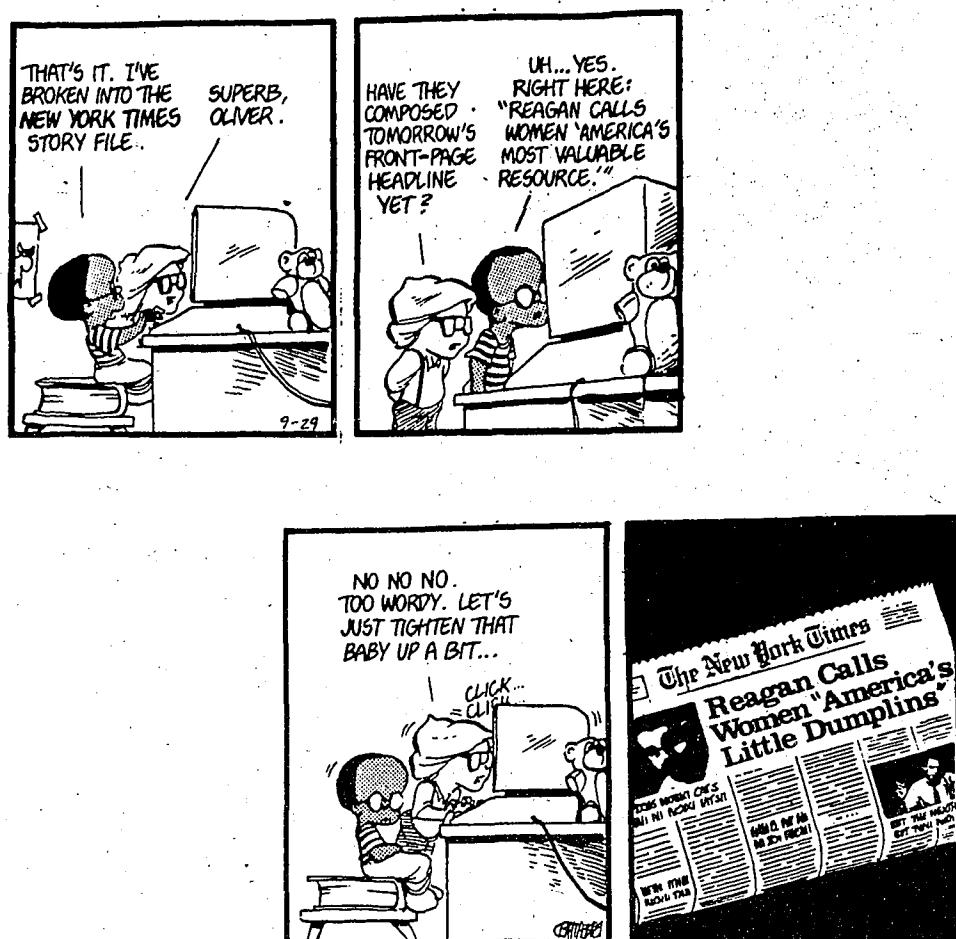
On Tuesday, November 6, 1984 think before you enter the polls. Examine the records, delve deeply into both candidates pasts, and then make your choice. But base your choice on what is right, and what you believe. Not just a fine veneer!

Sincerely,
Dana Eugene Creasy

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Announcement

The community Arts Council has several openings for students on the Community Arts Council. A total of nine students join faculty, and community representatives in planning the Artist and Lecture Series for the University. Interested students should submit their name and a short note to the secretary of CGA or directly to Dr. Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs in the Kehr Union. All candidates will be approved by the executive committee of CGA before they become members of CAC.

More on pledging

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article, "Why Pledge?", (10-24). I am not against the Greek system or the idea of brotherhood. But the picture of fraternity-sorority life is incomplete. Yes, being Greek gives a person a place to belong. Yes, most of the leaders on this campus are Greek. And yes, being Greek enables a person to expand social activities.

Concerning grades, all the fraternities and sororities have mandatory study. But some pledges use this "mandatory" study to sleep. Last spring an article was published in the Voice pertaining to differences in grade point averages between student-athletes and non-athletes. I believe the average difference was slightly higher for the

non-athlete. Has a survey been taken to compare the GPA's of students and pledges?

ISC rules mandate that pledging is dry for the girls. The IFC however is not so concerned. A large emphasis is placed on alcohol consumption and granted, drinking is associated with parties. Pledging though, takes drinking into the abusive stages. I am aware of some of the initiation activities. Included are tests of sexual, physical, and mental tolerances and limitations. I am sure pledges enter the Greek system with good intentions, but the power of peer pressure can be corrupting. "Do you wanna go to a party tonight?"

Sign me,
Fence Sitter

Journalist emphasizes freedom of the press

JOHN HARTER

Staff Writer

Bob Edwards, host of National Public Radio's highly awarded "Morning Edition," told a sizeable gathering of high school and campus students that the American press must defend both its right to accompany military operations and its duty to inform the public.

The speech was delivered last Friday afternoon in Haas Auditorium as part of the 15th Annual Journalism Institute, and it was sponsored by B.U.'s Endowed Lecture Program.

Edwards quickly pointed at last October's invasion of Grenada, the first war to be closed to the media in America history. He insisted that it is the reporter's duty to investigate military activities, saying that "if Americans are dying needlessly for a cause that's not worth fighting for, they should know about it."

Edwards' strong feelings have been amplified by recent newspaper reports of proposed Pentagon regulation of the press in the event of any future military operations.

On October 12th, the Washington Post reported that the Pentagon had proposed a 12-member "pool" of reporters to cover military operations. Edwards pointed out that the proposal threatens both the public's right to know and the duty of the press to report the truth.

According to the Washington Post, reporters must sign a written agreement to follow several ground rules if they wish to be admitted to the press pool. For example, any information may be withheld by the senior on-scene commander, who will possess the "sole releasing authority for all military information." Also, casualties may be described only as "light, moderate, or heavy." Information

that would not be releasable "under any circumstances," includes:

- records of future plans
- vulnerabilities or shortcomings of U.S. forces

- information concerning in-progress operations against enemy targets

- the successes or failures of enemy tactics or operations

After reading the list of restrictions, Edwards asked, "What else is there to report but this?" He called the proposed ground rules, "the first wartime censorship in over 30 years."

Edwards pointed out that the formation of a press pool does not necessarily guarantee its use. That must be approved by the commander of the operation, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Secretary of Defense, each of whom has the power of veto. Edwards insisted that it should not be the decision of the military to exclude the press. He believes the military is trained to fight, and the journalist is trained to decide what is newsworthy. He called the proposal "an unconscionable assault on freedom of the press."

Edwards characterized the Pentagon's proposal as a possible "trial balloon" with which the military hopes to gauge the public's reaction to military censorship. He added, "I'm hoping that this whole 'trial balloon' is shot down before it ever becomes policy."

Edwards said the proposed censorship is a reaction to the "specter of Vietnam," and the media's demonstrated ability to mobilize public opinion against an unpopular cause.

In closing, Edwards spoke for the nation's journalists when he said, "we will not retreat from our responsibilities, and we will not surrender, to anyone, our right to

decide what's news."

After his 25-minute speech, Edwards answered several questions posed by members of the audience. He said that the media "are on nobody's side," and desire only to report the facts. He also said that the Administration seems to believe that the media is "on the other side" when damaging facts are revealed to the public.

Since the media was barred from Grenada during last year's invasion, Edwards questioned the administration's definition of the action as a mission to rescue the American medical students on the island.

Edwards also questioned the military's assertion that journalists would have been in danger if they accompanied the mission to Grenada. To refute this assertion of the "safety factor," he cited the inclusion of war correspondents during the invasion of Normandy during World War II, saying that if journalists are hurt, "it's their own damn fault."

In response to the "security issue," Edwards cited self-censorship by reporters and the press as adequate to ensure security without governmental or military restraints. He quipped,

"There are just things you don't say."

Before he began his speech, Edwards encouraged members of the audience to vote if possible, adding, "Do not take anything I say as an endorsement of Walter Mondale. Vote for whomever you choose." He said that the press exclusion from Grenada could well have occurred under the Carter-Mondale administration.

PLEASE NOTE: Time Changes

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& Blow Out

—8:30 p.m.—

Oct. 31, KUB

Blow Out - 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 1, KUB

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Nov. 3 3:30 & 8 p.m.
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ARRIVING:	State College	12:01pm	1:30pm
LEAVING:	Penn State University	5:00pm	6:15pm
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SATURDAY SCHEDULE
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home games

McCormick honored

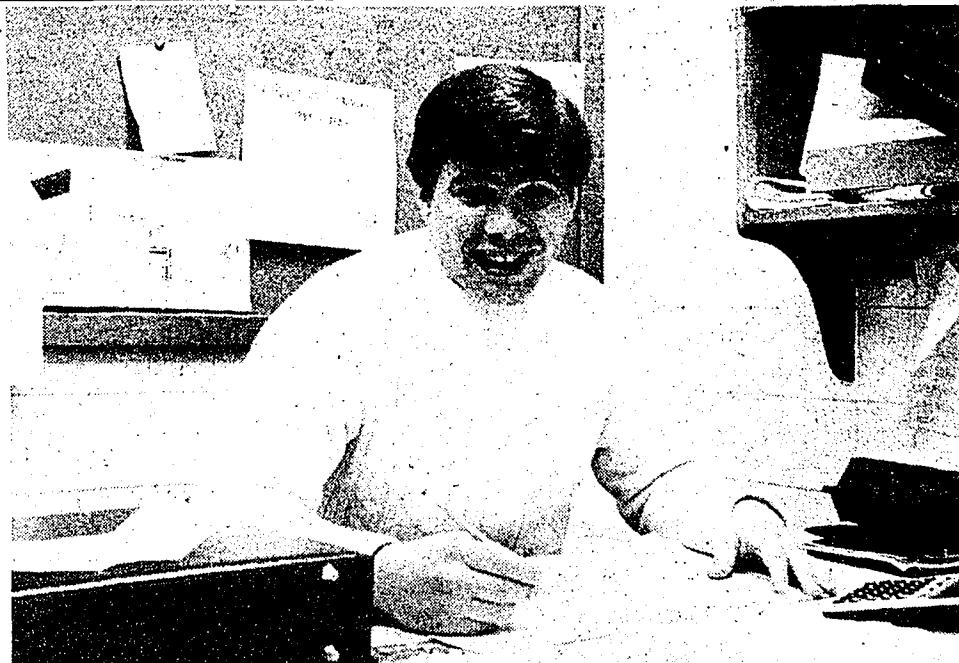
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Ted Stuban, Representative for the 109th District, said he spent much time on major projects in this area. Projects he worked on included the Berwick-Nescopeck Bridge and saving the railroads in this area, but this building is the project he "spent the most time on."

James Lauffer, President, of APSCUF, said "This new building does not guarantee better instruction, but the enthusiasm leads to better learning." Lauffer added that he can see the excitement and enthusiasm felt by faculty and students alike. "It is the faculty and students that will reap the greatest benefit."

Bret Hoffmaster CGA President, said, "Students here at Bloomsburg are very excited about what affect it will have on their future" and added that the new facility "may attract finer quality college students."

Approximately 200 people attended the ceremony which culminated in the laying of the cornerstone at the front entrance of the building. The time capsule placed inside the cornerstone features items from various eras of BU history which were donated last year at the dedication ceremonies which marked the changeover from BSC to BU.



New commons manager Dan Phillips

Mary Griswold

Homecoming Winners

ROBERT FRANCIS
Voice Contributor

Large crowds gathered all along the parade route Saturday to enjoy the sites and sounds of the "Thriller of a Weekend" Homecoming Parade.

The entries included 10 floats from various organizations, three marching bands, a fife and drum corps, and the 41 sweetheart candidates. There were also horses, an antique fire engine, and the Irem Temple Motor Corps.

The winners in the float category are:

First prize: Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Tau Omega

Second prize: Phi Iota Chi and Phi Sigma Xi

Third prize: Chi Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon

The first prize winners received a rotating trophy and \$250. Second prize was \$175 with \$125 to the third place finishers.

Honorable mention awards went to:

Delta Epsilon Beta and Sigma Iota Omega

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Beta Sigma Delta

Phi Delta, Delta Omega Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha

The 1984-85 Freshman Sweetheart was Lori Sine, an Elementary Education Major.

The 1984-85 Homecoming Sweetheart was Jean Prioreschi, representing Theta Tau Omega.

Winners of the Resident Hall Decorating contest were:

First prize: Schuylkill Hall

Second prize: Elwell Hall

Third prize: Columbia Hall

Second floor Montour won the banner competition, winning a free pizza party.

Finally, in the office decorating contest, there was a tie between the Information Desk in the Kehr Union, and the Personal office in Waller.

Diverse ---

(Continued from Page 5)

tions at Northwestern and was also involved in nightclub singing and community theatre events. For the last three years he has been teaching and directing.

He's been in Bloomsburg for a year and a half where until recently he was the Director of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's theatre school.

"It's a small town with a difference," Gregs says about Bloomsburg. "It seems the town and the school are incorporated and I think

that shows an exceptional institution."

"The Glass Menagerie" is one of Greg's favorite plays and he feels that challenge in it is to make it accessible to the audience and to present the heart of the play to everyone. "If they feel they've seen something important, then we've done it right."

Tickets for the play can be obtained at the door. Admission is free for students with proper identification. For additional ticket information call 389-4291.

New manager at Scranton Commons

CRYSTAL LALLY

The long line in "C" hasn't moved for three or four minutes. The student at the top of the stairs is arguing with the employee about his invalid lunch ticket. The student insists he paid for lunches, but his I.D. doesn't pass through the machine. A young man comes to settle the argument but the student refuses to speak to anyone but the manager. The young man looks at the student and tells him that he is the manager.

The new manager of the Scranton Commons, Don Phillips, says he is just like everyone else on campus. "Most seniors may even be older than me," says 21-year old Phillips. Being in the same age group is an advantage for Phillips. He says he can better understand what students like and dislike. "I know what it's like; I was a student," he adds.

Phillips is originally from Haverford. He attended Monsignor Bonner Private School, then graduated from Delaware County Community College with an Associate Arts degree in Hotel-Restaurant Management.

Phillips became interested in this management through his uncle, Tom Phillips, who was in restaurant management. Twenty years ago, Phillips held the same position at Bloomsburg University that Dan Phillips has now. "Some people knew him; Tony the Baker remembers him," says Phillips.

At 20, Phillips worked at the Hotel Marriott in New Jersey as restaurant host. At 21, he advanced from assistant manager to food product manager. "I just showed interest in the area and made myself known," says Phillips. He went through a series of testing and

training to qualify for the higher positions.

Servomation offered Phillips the manager's position at Bloomsburg University. Phillips received his acceptance letter three weeks before class started; he reported to work only one week before students arrived.

"Football and soccer players were already here so we were feeding people," says Phillips. He explains the adjustment four days before he started working.

Knowing what it is like to have "a new boss step in and take over," Phillips believes it isn't right to come in and change things. "I must learn how the school operates. There is still a lot I have to learn," he adds.

Phillips is aware of the student's attitudes and responses toward the Commons. He is also aware of the Commons' past failures—such as the winter picnic. Last year, tables were taken out to put in a buffet. Students were then forced to sit on the floor to eat their dinners.

"We try our best with the amount of money that is given to us by the students," says Phillips. He hopes to make future attempts a success.

One thing Phillips hopes to change is the Commons hours. He wants to extend the time for students to eat. All of Phillips' changes so far have been in managing procedures. Changes that affect students directly is the availability of cereal and donuts all day.

Phillips can only suggest changes; he does not have the authority to change anything he sees fit. "I can't go against the contract between the school and the company," he says.



A diverse cast in a classic play

THERESA MATKOSKY

Staff Writer

"It's the kind of play everyone should know about," says Hitoshi Sato, Director of the Bloomsburg Players production of "The Glass Menagerie." The play, written by Tennessee Williams, will be presented October 31 through November 3 in Carver Hall at 8 p.m.

Sato, Professor of Communication Studies and Director of BU theatre, is excited about the production and has great confidence in his cast. His hope in producing this play is "to justify perhaps the greatest American dramatic masterpiece."

Dr. Marci Woodruff is costume designer, and Bill O'Donnell is set designer. "The play is a memory play," says O'Donnell. "This is one of my favorite plays. I've never done it before and it's quite a challenge."

The cast of "The Glass Menagerie" consists of four characters, played by people from diverse backgrounds.

Gail Lynch, an alumni of Bloomsburg State College, portrays Amanda Wingfield. "She's a very human woman," she says of her character. "She has a lot of negative traits. She can be overbearing, dominating, and she likes to have control. But she has a great deal of love for her kids. There will be times when the audience will hate me, they'll feel sorry for me. But somewhere along the line they will relate to me. My character might make some people uncomfortable because the audience may see someone they know on stage."

Lynch earned a Bachelor's degree in secondary education for speech and theatre. She completed two years of graduate study at Michigan State University and has since made her career involved in road shows, dinner theatre and summer stock in Kentucky. She returned to Bloomsburg where she has since been actively involved with the BU players, participating in such shows as "the Shadow

Box," "Once Upon a Mattress." She is currently casting the spring musical "A Most Happy Fella."

Lynch feels that her acting career has been a catharsis. "Everyone has their frustrations," she says, "and for me, acting is a cleansing process."

The character of Tom Wingfield is played by sophomore Jeff Morgan. "There's a lot in my character I can identify with," says Morgan. "But there has to be that difference between Jeff Morgan and Tom Wingfield. Striving for that is both hard work and a pleasure but once you have the challenge nailed down, the joy of doing it is well worth it."

This is Morgan's second year with the players. His previous credits include "The Little Foxes," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "The Shadow Box." He is very excited about his role in "The Glass Menagerie." "There's an excitement about playing any great role. It's one of the greatest in American theatre."

Sophomore Mary Yodzig, a newcomer to the Players, portrays Laura Wingfield. This is her first role and she says at first it was dif-

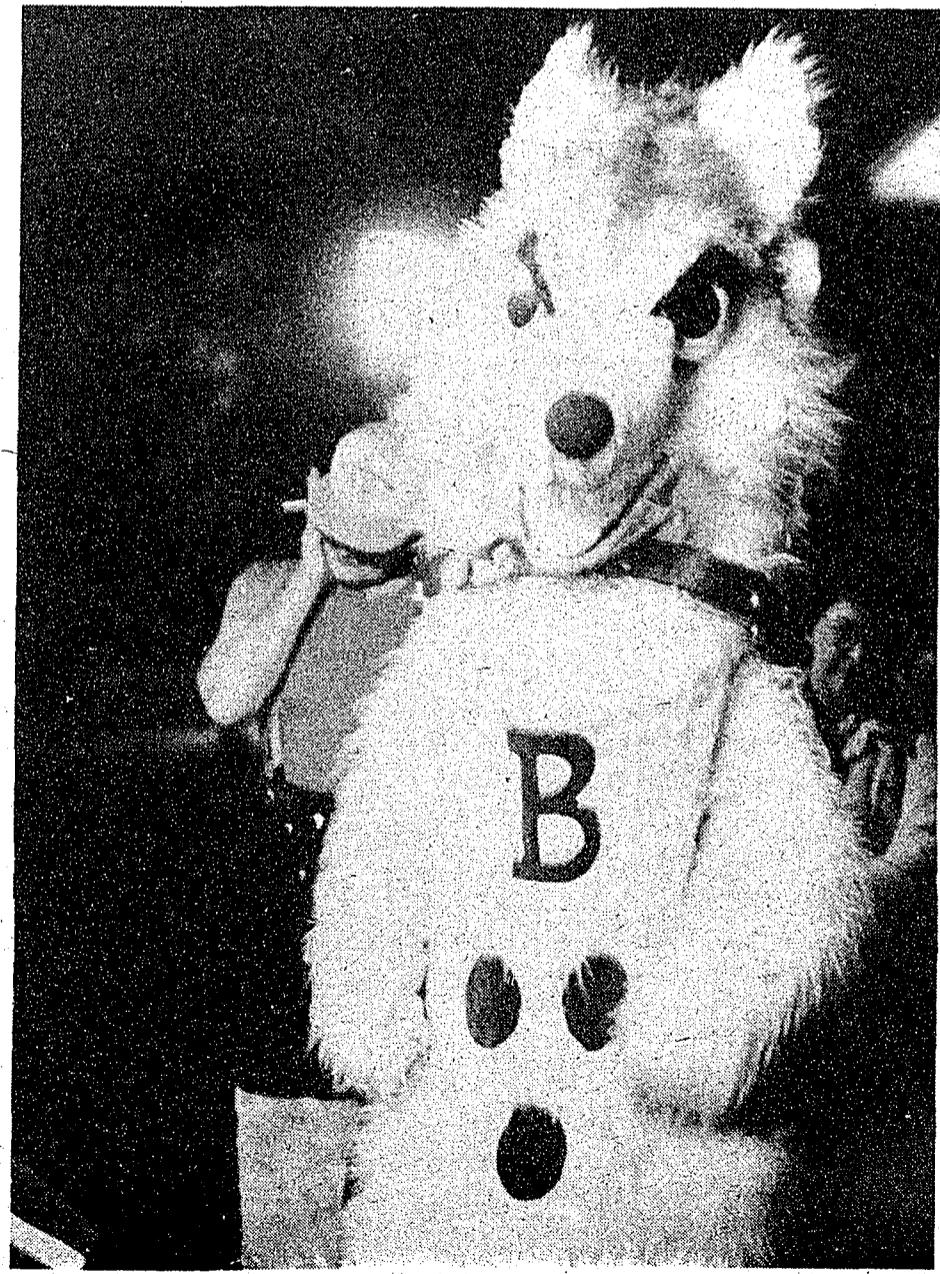
ficult. "The role is a real challenge. First, because I'm new with the Players, and because in some ways I can relate to Laura while in other ways can't. I'm really and extrovert and Laura is so withdrawn. But I enjoy doing this character now that I understand her."

The character of Jim O'Conner is played by Greg Weiss. "It's a play about dreams," says Greg. "It's about a person's ideal wishes versus what reality demands of a person." Greg likes to think of his character as "Joe American." He says Jim O'Conner still has faith in the American dream, that hard work and clean living will get you ahead.

"I like him. He has all the good intentions. He's still a little clumsy, which makes him more human. He's also an emissary of reality. He brings the real world right into the Wingfields' living room. He forces each character to face something in their lives," he said.

Greg graduated from Northwestern University with degrees in Theatre and secondary education, with a minor in English. He acted in a number of produc-

(Continued on Page 4)



Ken Wajda

Our mascot on the prowl at the pep rally.

SPECIAL...



BINGO!

Oct. 31st
7 p.m. **
—KUB—

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TO THOSE WHO COME IN
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Kehr Union
Program Board
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****PLEASE NOTE**
TIME CHANGE



Girl fights cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

port Sharon and her cause.

Sharon has been undergoing chemotherapy since she first discovered that she had cancer of the lymphs two years ago. Since then her condition has worsened and her only chance for survival is to have an expensive and dangerous bone marrow transplant.

Sharon and her brother Tim, 15, (the donor in the transplant) will leave for Seattle on Nov. 12 to prepare for the near half-million-dollar surgery.

The process of recovery takes months and the first two weeks after the operation are crucial. Tim's bone marrow will be placed in Sharon after her own marrow is killed through drugs and radiation; it will be weeks before the new marrow begins to grow. During this time Sharon will have no resistance to disease and will rely on Tim's blood transfusions to sustain her life.

Although Sharon and Tim are very close in genetic structure, the operation stands little better than a 30 percent chance for success.

"It was not a hard decision to go out there," Sharon said. "If I were to continue as I am, I would be slowly dying. With the transplant I have a chance to cure."

A common denominator in the ten-member Mullen family is their belief in prayer. "What we need more than anything is prayers." Sharon's mother said, "...God is with us, but he likes to be asked."

Sean shares his mother's faith in

prayer and said, "more than the money, we would like peoples' prayers." He added, "The money we can get one way or another."

The money Sean refers to is a fee of \$50,000 still needed after insurance and government assistance. This money will cover travel and surgical expenses.

Delta Pi, in cooperation with Andrew King, member of the fraternity, and Sean Mullen, have organized a volleyball marathon to raise money for the Sharon Mullen fund. The date is set for Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. on the outside courts (poor weather location is Centennial gym). Throughout the marathon, Delta Pi brothers will be taking names, addresses, and phone numbers of people wishing to contribute to the fund. Actual donations will be collected the following week. People can also leave cash donations with Andrew King at the marathon.

In addition to the volleyball marathon, Delta Pi members will be asking people for donations in the Commons and dorms.

Past fundraisers for the Sharon Mullen Fund include: a bake sale held in the University Store last Monday; a church collection at St. Columba, Sigma Iota Omega basketball marathon, and an ongoing collection from individuals dropping off checks for the Sharon Mullen Fund in the Community Activities Office, KUB.

"We would appreciate help in any way," said Sharon's mother. "What we really need are people's prayers, but if someone can give a little, we really need it."



Mary Griswold

The new husky statue



Coach Landis speaks at pep rally.

Ken Wajda



Homecoming Sweetheart Jean Prioreschi

Carl Huhn



The winning float in the Homecoming Parade

Carl Huhn

Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week honor will be shared by the Field Hockey team and Justine Landis, both of which were crowned PSAC Champions within the last week.

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM - The Huskies downed Shippensburg 3-1 to take their second straight PSAC Title. A tough first round overtime victory over Kutztown set the stage for the team's championship efforts. Hutchinson's squad upped its winning streak to 25 and is looking for its second straight national title, but first in Division III. Last year's title was in Division II but due to the disbanding of that division, BU was forced to enter Division III to compete.

JUSTINE LANDIS - the number 1 player and only senior on this year's team, Justine won her second straight PSAC Flight No. 1 singles title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over West Chester's Mary Fink. Her overall career mark is now 54-13 and she only needs six victories in the spring to become Bloomsburg's all time victory leader in women's tennis.

Soccer

Huskies fall to Crusaders

ART CARUCCI
Staff Writer

During the first 45 minutes of Saturday's soccer game between Bloomsburg and Susquehanna, the Huskies used the type of style coach Steve Goodwin expected from them this season. The second half was a different story, however, as the Crusaders capitalized on two early goals to score a 2-1 victory over BU.

Throughout the early stages of the contest, the Huskies (1-10-1) relied on an effective transitional game to create several good scoring opportunities. John Gargani had the best of the bunch, though, when he fired a sharp drive from inside the penalty area that Crusader goalie Greg Cordasco stopped more out of self defense than concern for the net.

At 22:15 BU finally got results, but did so in a peculiar way. Looking to set up a player at the net, Kurt Scholz lofted a free kick toward the goal mouth that Cordasco misjudged. The ball took one

hop over the surprised goalie before landing in the net.

Trailing, Susquehanna moved quickly to change the game's tempo in the second half. Following a strong scoring effort by BU's Cosmos Bailey at the 3:00 mark, the Crusaders pushed the ball up-field and cashed in a equalizer when Kirk Yogg raced down the left wing, and beat goalie Mark Law with a grounder to the far side.

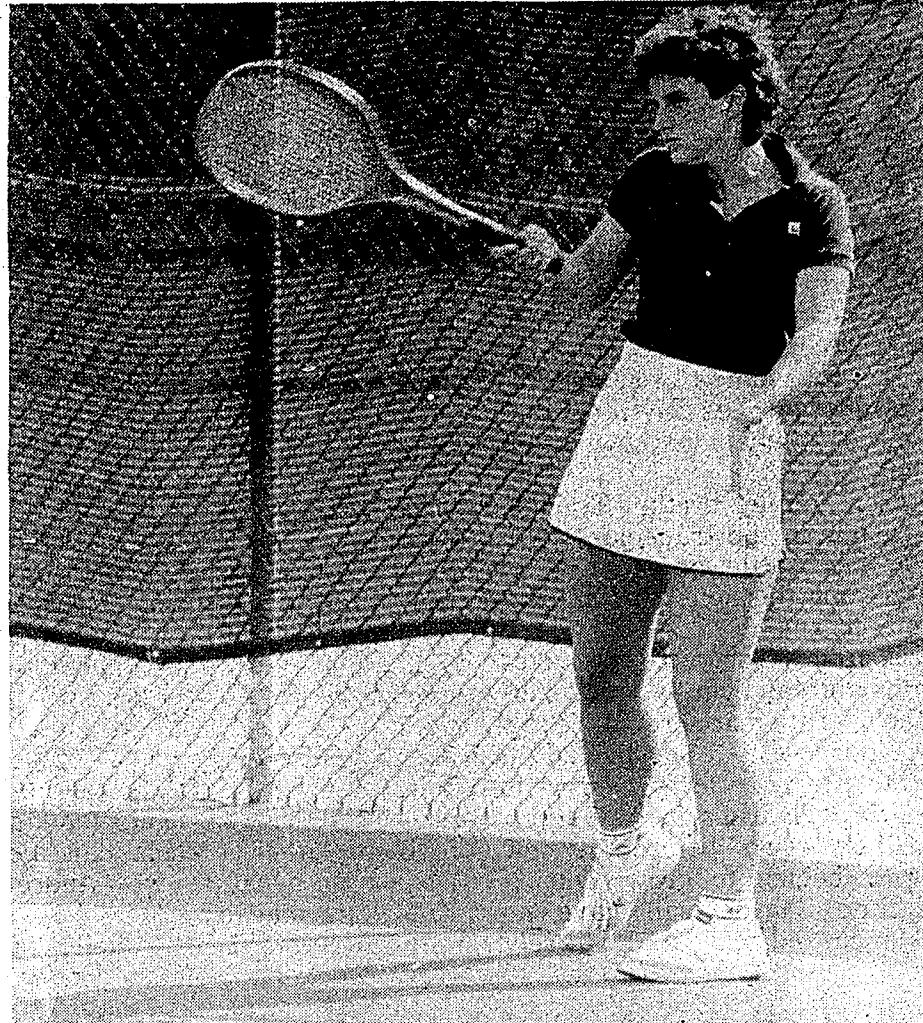
Nine minutes later, Susquehanna altered the game's complexion for good on an excellent solo effort by Jay Copeland. After picking off a deflected pass near the BU goal, Copeland faked two players and score the game winner from 5 yards out.

The Crusaders squelched the BU offense for the remainder of the game by utilizing a well-positioned defense to seal off the scoring lanes.

The Huskies host East Stroudsburg this afternoon for a 3 o'clock match.



Kathy Masch
BU's Mindy Crouse awaits a pass from across the field as Red raider's Jill Davidock tries to thwart the attempt.



Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

Applications are being accepted for a student coordinator for the women's Co. Ed. Intramural sports program (beginning January 1985). Positions for males and females are available. Participation in and knowledge about the program is desired. Interested persons please contact Ms. Joan Auten, Office No. 10, Centennial Gym for an application form. Deadline for application is Nov. 5.

Anyone interested in Varsity men's diving contact Coach Miller at 389-4050.

Ski Sugarbush Vermont-Luxury Condo. Accomodations, 5 day lift pass, and more - \$189. Call Dave Miller at 387-1455. \$50 deposit due by Nov. 19.

Typing - any kind, fast, accurate. Will pickup and deliver. \$1.00 per page. Call Lisa at 784-9334 for more information.

GYROS! - We now have New York style gyros! JP's Deli Restaurant.

HELP WANTED: Fast, responsible, delivery person, male or female. Apply in person, JP's Deli Restaurant, anytime after 3:00 p.m., ask for Sal.

PERSONALS

Sweet Pea - I'll get my nerve up and meet you yet! The "noticed one" at Lambda Chi. Get Infected! There is no cure! Scrof, Snott and the infections.

JP's Deli Restaurant: 159 West Main St. Our food is not "common" - hot entree, potatoe, and vegetable - \$3.99. Mom will love you for it. Original deli sandwiches too! HOURS: M-Th. 11-11:30; Fri. 11-1:00; Sat. 11-6. PHONE: 784-4666.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

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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.

VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 7

Athlete of the Week

Streak Continues at 25

BU Wins Second Straight PSAC Title

SARAH HACKFORTH

Sports Editor

For those of us who have been

following the field hockey team this year, Saturday's PSAC championship win over host Ship-

pensburg came as no surprise.

"It's always exciting (to win a championship)," commented head coach Jan Hutchinson, "But this one was special in the fact that we thought this was going to be a rebuilding year."

The Huskies knocked off Kutztown in the opening round of play in order to advance to the finals. Freshman Kim Fey scored the game winning goal 4:50 into overtime. The team's leading scorer, Diane Shields, assisted Fey for the goal. Although the score was close, the Huskies dominated throughout the game with 44 shots on goal, allowing the Golden Bears 15. Vera Pizzarelli, Kutztown's goaltender, was kept busy with most of the play in front of her goal cage. She raked up 14 saves on the day, while Lori Guitson at the other end in the cage for the Huskies recorded four saves.

After the tough fight the BU players waged against Kutztown, they were ready the next day to defend their PSAC title they had won a year ago by defeating West Chester in a flick off 1-0.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie with the Huskies dominating, but unable to score on Shippensburg goalie Gayle Barrier.

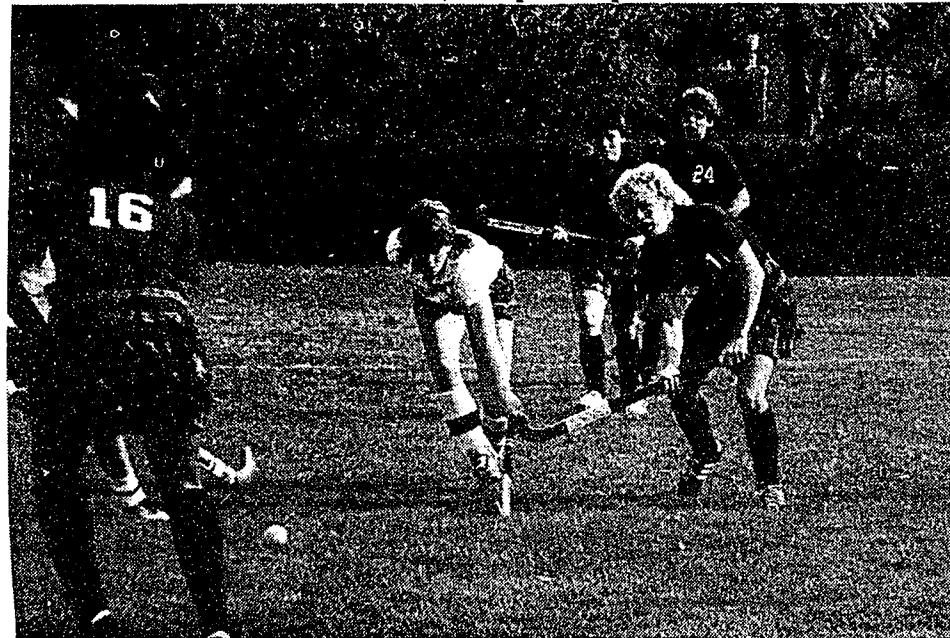
Both teams played extremely well under the pressure of a cham-

pionship game. The ice was finally broken by sophomore Carla Shearer who put the Huskies in the lead at 5:30 of the second half.

Shippensburg responded 15 minutes later with a goal of their own by Chris Gollie to tie the game 1-1. Hutchinson drew from her reserves late in the second half. Junior Sue Deck was called upon and answered with two back-to-back goals to give BU the lead and the trophy. Deck entered the game with just over 20 minutes left to play. She scored her first goal at 23:35 from an assist by Shields to put the Huskies in the lead. The second goal closed the scoring at 31:05, Deck was assisted by Lynn Hurst to insure the win.

Linda Hershey gave the Huskies the spark and leadership the Huskies needed. "Linda had an exceptional tournament," said Hutchinson. "She has been one of the most consistent players we have had all season." Hershey is the team's sole senior and shares captaincy duties with junior Karen Hertzler.

The third ranked Huskies begin regional play Friday when they meet Millersville at Elizabethtown. Who plays for the NCAA Division III title the following weekend will be decided Saturday when the winners of the Millersville-Bloomsburg matchup play the winners of the Elizabethtown-Salisbury game.



Kathy Masch

Kate Dennen goes after the ball in the Huskies 3-1 win over Shippensburg last Saturday for the PSAC finals.

Cross Country

Huskies Take 13th

MIKE FEELEY
Staff Reporter

The Bloomsburg University men's cross country team finished off their season last Saturday, as they finished 13th in the PSAC cross country championships, at Slippery Rock.

Edinboro University took top honors, with all their scorers finishing in the top 14 places. They ended up with 39 points, 43 points ahead of the second place team Indiana University of Pennsylvania, who scored 82.

East Stroudsburg finished third with 120 points.

In a real upset, Millersville University finished 4th, way out of the lead, with 142 points.

Luii Graham of Edinboro finished first with a time of 26:08 finishing 17 seconds ahead of William King, the second place runner from Millersville.

The other scorers for Edinboro were Tom Borawski (26:51); Mike Hulme (26:57); Scott Burns (27:12) and Steve Stahl (27:21), finishing 5th, 7th, 12th and 14th, respectively.

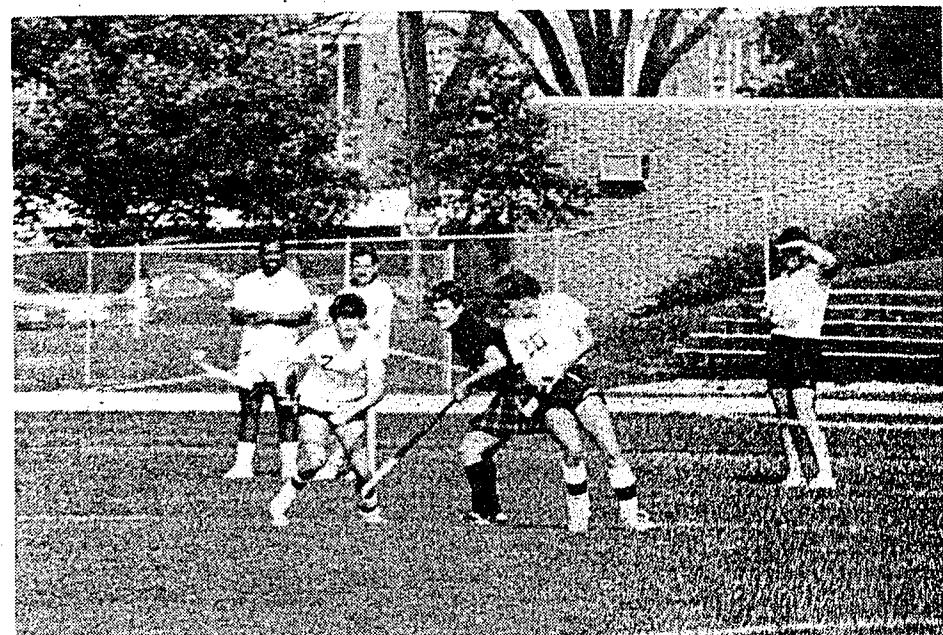
Mark Elsasser was the top finisher for BU, finishing 54th with a time of 28:54. According to coach Ron Puhl, Chris Ludy the number one runner for the Huskies for most of the season, has been ill. Ludy finished low in the scoring at 8, with a time of 31:02.

The other scorers for BU were John Pszeniczny (29:22); Dan Netting (29:41); Kent Gross (30:13) and Mike Greene (30:52), finishing 64th, 71st, 78th, and 85th, respectively.

The Huskies ended up with a score of 352 points, finishing 13th out of the 14 teams competing.

Cheyney University finished 14th, with a score of 390 points.

NOTE - Anyone interested in running track for the Huskies should get in contact with coach Ron Puhl, by calling 389-4365. There will be a meeting for all those interested in running track, this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the President's Lounge.



Kathy Masch
Freshman Kim Fey (2) and junior Sue Deck attempt to outrace a Shippensburg player to the ball.