

november 2, 1984

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

"I'm just a symptom of the moral decay that's gnawing at the heart of the country."

INSIDE FRIDAY:

—Behind the concert committee
—International news



Richard Savage looks over a recent issue of the Voice.

Ken Wajda

Forensic society takes second in tournament

JULIE A. FENSTERMACHER
Voice Contributor

Members of the BU Forensic Society returned home from the Collegiate Forensic Association's Fall Tournament this past weekend with 17 trophies, including the 2nd place team award. The tournament's host, West Chester, received first. Fifteen schools, representing four states, attended. Over 100 competitors and coaches participated in the event.

Leading the strong showing was Sharon Carpitella who captured 1st place in Extemporaneous Speaking, 2nd place in Impromptu Speaking, 3rd place in Informative Speaking, 4th place in Persuasive Speaking, and 4th place in Pentathlon. John Chapin received 5th place in Poetry Interpretation, 6th place in both Persuasive Speaking and After Dinner Speaking, and tied for 7th place in Pentathlon.

Kevin Breisch received 4th place in Extemporaneous Speaking, 5th place in Impromptu Speaking, 6th place in Informative Speaking, and tied for 7th place in Pentathlon. Lisa Cicioni captured 3rd place in

both Persuasive Speaking and Prose Interpretation. Colleen Suess earned 6th place in both Humorous Interpretation and Poetry Interpretation and John Gasink captured 6th place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Huskies who received certificates for doing well were Mark Hoover in Extemporaneous Speaking and Grace Colman in Poetry Interpretation.

The remaining Huskies who added to the fine team standing were, Annmarie Austra, Dave Lesko, Lori Sibley, Mary Pelak, Julie Fenstermacher, Mike Garchner, Kirsten Hughes, and Scott Schreckergast.

Alumni who attended the tournament and served as judges were Marian Wilson and Barbara Wiest. Graduate Assistant and Forensic coach Harry A. Strausser III, served as coordinator of the tabulation room, and Professor Harry C. Strine III, past president of C.F.A., served as over-all tournament director.

This week the Huskies will travel to South Dakota for their next tournament.

BU professor retires after 24 years of service

GARY L. WESSNER JR.
News Editor

His life surrounds him as he works at his desk. Birds and horses, a picture of a man fishing, and a poem by Blake are just a few things which form a large part of Richard Savage.

The story of journalism at BU expanded after his arrival in 1960, and since then he has introduced six undergraduate journalism courses into the curriculum. After 24 years of service, he has seen many students graduate as better writers, and a number of them have become successful professionals. Now, he says, it is time for him to finish a project and accomplish new expectations when he retires this May.

Savage has "quite a new life" planned. His first project will be to work toward the expansion of an article to book length publication. This summer he will be adding quotes and rewriting the first few pages. When he was on sabbatical in 1979 he did a lot of reading, which

led him to write the article **Blake and Dostoevski: Revelations of Relativity.**

Savage first encountered Dostoevski's work after someone recommended he read **Crime and Punishment** when he was 18. His love of Blake's poetry grew while he taught at the University of Massachusetts.

An English poet and a Russian novelist would appear to have little in common, but Savage believes a central idea can be seen in both. "I found out that they have the same view of the world in the way the poems and novels dramatize the whole of life in realistic terms," says Savage.

Blake and Dostoevski both split their characters to see what particles make them up. "The scientists I'm reading about now quote Blake," says Savage.

"Some years ago I worked part-time at the Press Enterprise and also did research for my article," says Savage. "So journalism and

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Post Homecoming Activities Cause Chaos in Bloomsburg

Homecoming celebrations by Bloomsburg University students and alumni turned into chaos on Saturday.

Local and state police broke up loud parties, quieted two angry mobs in local bars, and arrested six people during a 12-hour period.

Bloomsburg Patrolman Charles H. Coffman 3rd said the evening disturbances involved "college and alumni-type people." Four of those arrested were college students, he added.

The first of two disturbances occurred at the Paddock Bar on Catherine St. Saturday afternoon. Coffman said, 400-500 people were in front of the bar drinking and shouting.

Police became involved after a phone call from a woman who said she had been shouted at and her car had been vandalized.

After an hour, police were able to clear the street.

Apparently many went to Hess's Tavern on Main St. after being chased from the scene.

Coffman said, Hess's called the police around 1:30 a.m. saying they had trouble closing the tavern.

"There were between 400 and 600 people out on Main Street, and quite a few were intoxicated," as stated in the Press-Enterprise.

According to the police, there would have been more arrests had they been prepared for the crowds.

Special precautions will be taken next year to keep things under control.

LETTERS

Response to letters

Dear Editor,

After sitting back for two years and biting my tongue over the Greek vs. Non-Greek controversy, I am finally taking the time to write my opinions. So many things need to be cleared up.

The fact that everyone has overlooked is that we are all individuals with different opinions. Of course the Greeks and Non-Greeks will have differing opinions about being Greek. They have chosen different routes to travel. Why can't we both learn to respect and accept the decisions that each individual has made? The question to be raised is not whether it is "better" to be Greek or Non-Greek, but what is best for each individual person.

The Greek system offers an opportunity to meet other people. Pledging is a time to become close to those who you are pledging with. Once pledging is over you do not automatically become close with the members of each fraternity or sorority. Friendship is something that must be worked at. Pledging is an end, but it is also a beginning. It is not, however, the only way to make close friends.

There are two misconceptions I would like to address. First, Greeks do not pay to be a sister or brother. They do not "pay to be friends." Greeks pay dues which cover expenses from date parties, banquets, mixers with fraternities or sororities, and house dues.

These are only a few costs that come to mind.

Second, not every Greek is a leader nor is every Non-Greek. Yes, Greeks have leaders and also some followers. Yes, Non-Greeks have leaders and some followers. Someone must fulfill each role.

No one person has the right to criticize what another wants to do. Non-Greeks have made their decision and because of this do not fully understand the Greek system. They do not understand the reason behind pledging and, therefore, should not criticize those who do pledge. The Greeks are not part of the Non-Greek population and therefore do not understand decisions not to become a part of a sorority or fraternity. The Greeks have no right to criticize the Non-Greeks for their decisions.

I have made some of my closest friends through pledging and working in a sorority. I also have made many close friends who are not my sorority sisters or Greek. Any group you spend time with, you become close to. I resent people cutting down the Greek system. I am sure the Non-Greeks also resent being criticized for deciding not to become a part of the Greek system.

Let's lay this issue to rest. Respect the choice of every person to do what they feel is best for them.

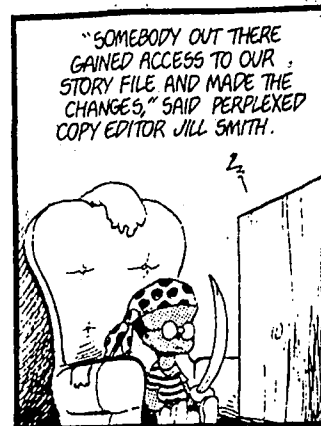
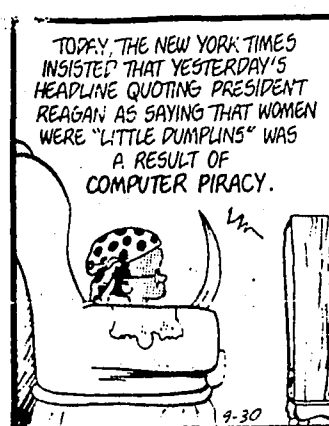
Sherri Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE: The two letters on this page will be the last letters dealing with pledging. I hope my editorial of Oct. 22 had nothing to do with this mess but I suspect that it did. I apologize to Greeks and all readers. It was written on a Thursday night that I was planning on going home for a long weekend. The sooner I was done, the sooner I got out of my office so I picked on the Greeks. It was poor journalism and I promise not to go home on a long weekend ever again.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The last Greek speaks

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to all the letters concerning the Greeks and Non-greeks. The issue of being leaders was discussed. We, as mature college students must realize that in every group there are leaders and followers. Wearing Greek letters doesn't distinguish between the two. I am very proud to wear my letters and just because I am wearing them does not mean I'm hiding behind them. How many people on this campus wear BU or any other college's sweatshirt? Does that mean they are hiding behind that institution's reputation?

I can understand why some people see pledging as the "dirty-deed", but we all must realize that things on this campus get totally blown out of proportion and pledging activities are no exception. The physical and mental abuse is not all it's cracked up to be or no person would put up with it. I was GDI for two years and when rush rolled around I decided to try it. I was very surprised to find that the girls weren't the typical stereotype of being cliquey, but they really had a special friendship. Pledging as a crash course wasn't easy but I knew the end result would be worth it. I looked at pledging as a crash course in life,

having to do things for other people to finally reach the top - sisterhood.

I'm not trying to brainwash anyone into pledging, but I really wonder how many of the people who put down the Greek system have seriously looked into it and tried experiencing it. We as Greeks don't try to persuade anyone to go Greek, we only invite people to try it. One bit of advice to the GDI's, so why do you feel the need to stereotype us?

Jean Achuff

Greek and proud of it.

MUSK MAN

The search continues for the English Leather Musk Man!!!

This contest is open to any young man currently enrolled in a college or university.

Send one photo, color or black and white to the Voice office. The picture should be no larger than 8x10" and no smaller than 3x5". Include the name of the young man, his address, age, phone number and the name of the college/university he attends.

All entries must be received no later than Nov. 15, 1984.

For further information, call or stop in at the Voice office, ground floor, Kehr Union.

International News

ELIZABETH CALOZ
Staff Writer

—Since May there have been problems in the black high schools near Pretoria, South Africa. As many as 220,000 black high school students have been boycotting classes, demanding representative councils and getting rid of the age limit for final high school exams. This has led to wider confrontations with the white authorities, as the black students feel the inadequacies in their education is a clear result of the practice of apartheid in South Africa. Protests have erupted into riots in which more than 80 blacks have been killed since last month.

BU professor retires

(Continued from Page 1)

literature are two sides to my nature."

He has also worked at other newspapers across the country - Minneapolis Star, Springfield Union, and the Holyoke Transcript. Savage was also assistant editor at The Saturday Evening Post from 1958-60.

Before he reached his sophomore year in college, Savage enlisted in the Navy in 1942 where he was based much of the time in northern Scotland. "I never planned on being a teacher when I was in World War II," recalls Savage. "Entering the teaching profession was actually accidental. But I found I really liked it," says Savage.

While in the Navy, Savage was in charge of education and recreation. "Some of my duties included taking care of a library, arranging for films to be shown, and getting teams together for athletic events," says Savage.

"On August 6, 1945 the bombs dropped a week before I was to ship out again, so I never got into the Pacific," says Savage. His discharge came on April Fool's day, 1946.

He received a B.A. from the University of North Carolina, and an M.A. from Columbia University. Two years later, in 1952, he was teaching at the University of Massachusetts where he also was advisor to the student newspaper.

When he came to Bloomsburg to teach, he was appointed advisor to the newspaper, and the Olympian, a literary magazine. He worked with the newspaper until 1968 when he decided to spend more time with his poetry and literature classes.

After a while he realized how

Recent Government statistics indicate that Pretoria spends six or seven times as much on the education of white students than black students.

—China has announced plans to change its urban economy to one with capitalist-style market forces, which will reduce government control. The new measures will give greater independence to a million state owned enterprises and make them compete to survive. The program will separate Government functions from economic functions. The prices of many products will be determined by supply and demand. While some see this as a step away from Communism, leaders in

much he "missed working with the newspaper staff." In 1975 he was asked to once again be advisor to the newspaper and he agreed happily.

In 1972, Savage started a journalism scholarship in honor of William Teitsworth, editor of the student newspaper.

Over the years he has filled 2-300 notebooks with thoughts. He started when he was 16. He continued to write while in the Navy, but due to tight security one of his books was confiscated. "I never got it back and I often wonder what was in it," recalls Savage.

He grew up around nature in Minneapolis and it still is a big part of his life. His "new life" also centers around this same aspect. He

(Continued on Page 6)

China claim this move is consistent with the Marxist philosophy that states that stagnation is bad and therefore the Chinese need change.

—Usually politically calm, Britain is being faced with problems pressing on every side. With the start of their new political year only one week away, Mrs. Thatcher is confronted with an endless miners' strike, plunging stock market, currency that is worth less than ever, a new Irish terrorist threat symbolized by the bomb in Brighton, and an emerging national consensus that something must be done about unemployment. The country is also being confronted with a Labor Party that is so far left ideologically, compared with the Conservatives, that ideas and solutions to the problem are not being put forcefully or

clearly to the public. Even so Mrs. Thatcher and her Conservative majority are looked upon as being the most credible in the latest opinion polls.

—As a result of continuing security threats, the Reagan Administration has decided to reduce the size of the U.S. Embassy staff in Beirut from 45 to 30. Previously there were 99 Americans on staff, but this was reduced after the bombing on September 20th, when two Americans died. Since American involvement is limited and the past experiences with bombings, the Government feels it is wise to leave as few people as possible in the Embassy. The state department has said this is only a temporary situation, and will be reviewed to see when Americans can return to their posts at the Embassy.

Teacher awards available

The Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women educators, invite applications for two teacher recruitment awards of \$200 each to be presented in May 1985.

Male and female graduates of Lycoming and Clinton County High Schools who complete their student teaching during the 1984-85 academic year are eligible for these awards. The awards are based on scholarship, character, and leadership. They are intended to encourage worthy students to enter the teaching profession.

All applications and supporting

data must be in the hands of the committee by Dec. 1, 1984. For further information and applications blanks call or write to:

Eleanor Kodish, chairman
Professional Affairs Committee
Omicron Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma

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The chemistry behind the concert committee

SHONA FRASER
Voice Contributor

Most people imagine chemistry majors as people who sit in the chemistry lab mixing solutions and testing for acids and bases, not people who enjoy music and make it a part of their life.

Dave Murphy, a senior chemistry major, is the chairperson of the concert committee at Bloomsburg. He has been involved

with the concert committee since his freshman year. "I started on the committee as a stage-hand and through experience and other facets, I eventually became chairperson," Murphy said.

When selecting who will perform in concert, the committee receives a list from a middle agent. Bloomsburg's middle agent is Harris Goldberg who works out of Woodstock and is the agent for over 200

other colleges. From the list, the committee decides who to place a bid on. The bids can run anywhere from \$10 - 25,000.

The committee tends to go for the bands that are popular now. This is a result of shows which did not sell out. An example Murphy refers to is "The Clash" concert that was scheduled for the spring semester of 1984. "If they had been here a

year or two before, when they had a hit with 'Rock the Casbah,' the concert could have been sold out," Murphy said. Students did not buy enough tickets, and the concert was cancelled.

The committee also takes into consideration the budget and public opinion. CGA sponsors the committee and has increased the subsidy by 30 percent this year. The cost of lights, a stage, security,

"The committee tends to go for the bands that are popular now."

hospitality to the guest, printing of posters, tickets and advertising are also considered before a bid on a concert can be placed.

Murphy said, "When we ask people what they think of a certain band we are thinking of placing a bid on, how the rumors get started." The members of the committee try and keep the circulation of rumors to a minimum.

Shortly after the committee learns what band or person is available, a bid is made. Before the committee makes an official announcement, a mailgram must come from the agent of the group. The process takes about a week.

Murphy believes music is important in college life. "It is essential for any college campus to have a committee because music is a main focus of college students," Murphy commented. "Most college

Murphy believes music is important in college life.

students like to go to concerts but they can't always travel to Philadelphia or New York. If we can bring concerts here, I believe that we are a success."

"It's the hardest job I have ever had," Murphy said. "There are many small things that you don't want to overlook because they may be a factor in the outcome of the show, such as how the lights are set up."

This year he will not have to carry the burden all by himself. A co-chairperson has recently been appointed who will take on some of the load.

After graduation, Murphy would like to get into chemistry, and possibly incorporate his experience with the concert committee in his job.

Computer Science, Mathematics and Engineering

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Bloomsburg State Interviews—November 8th

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Sold! By a student auctioneer

DAWN T. GREENE

Staff Writer

"Sold to number eight for \$100!" says professional auctioneer Scott Younkin, a 25-year-old senior marketing major at BU, has been interested in auctions since he was in high school. "I went to my first auction when I was a sophomore and was amazed at how fast-paced everything was," says Younkin.

His amazement soon developed into self-employment when he needed an income. "My parents didn't allow me to have a job in high school, and I needed to earn some extra spending money to support myself," says Younkin. "I went to some auctions and bought some household goods that I thought I could make a dollar on. I would then re-enter it in another auction or resell it privately to antique dealers and collectors."

A year after high school graduation, Younkin ran a classified ad in his hometown newspaper, the Williamsport Sunday Grit — "Will buy anything you have to sell." Within the first two weeks that the ad ran, he received over 300 calls with people trying to sell things. "People were trying to sell me stuff that even the garbage man wouldn't take away," he says, reflecting upon his first days as an aspiring auctioneer. He financed this adventure by using profits he earned during high school.

Younkin decided that he liked the business and wanted to become a licensed auctioneer. Auctioneering can be a lucrative business since pay is based on commission of sales. To become an auctioneer, a person has to pass an examination given by the State Civil Service Testing Commission. Now requirements for testing eligibility were established in August 1983 by the testing commission. Now, a person must earn 30 college credit hours in an auctioneering program approved by the state or serve two years as an apprentice to a licensed auctioneer. An eligible person must also be sponsored by a licensed auctioneer before being allowed to take the exam. Since Younkin took his test before August 1983, he followed the old requirements; these were to complete one auctioneering program approved by the state or serve one year as an apprentice to a licensed auctioneer.

Younkin attended the Reppert School of Auctioneering, Decatur, Ind., in December 1977. The three week course included basic instructions for auctions, bid calling, legalities and generalities of auc-

tioning, ethics, and livestock information. "Out of my class of 65 students, the age range was from 18 to 65. I was the youngest," says Younkin.

He became the apprentice of a Williamsport auctioneer in March 1978, doing about 10-15 auctions during his apprenticeship.

A year later, Younkin transferred his apprenticeship to Edward Derr, and took his auctioneering examination in August, with Derr sponsoring him. He was tested on units of measure for real estate, types of wood, antiques, and periods of furniture. He had started a full-time job working in the dietary department at the Williamsport Hospital in November 1978 and didn't have the time to work as extensively as he wanted to in auctioneering.

In May 1980, Younkin took a one-day seminar on antiques and collectables at the Behrend College branch campus of Penn State in Erie. There he met auctioneer Douglas Bilodeau, president of the International Auctioneering School, South Deerfield, Mass. "I was very impressed with Bilodeau's auctioneering knowledge and decided to enroll at the auctioneering school," Younkin recalls.

The two-week program began in August 1980, and dealt with the extensive legal work of auctioneering. Two weeks later, Younkin started at the Williamsport Area Community College as an undeclared student with an interest in business administration. "I'm a firm believer of education, and I always knew I'd attend college," says Younkin. He also went back to the International Auctioneering School in November to take a one-day seminar course on oriental rugs.

Younkin didn't have much time left for auctioneering between working part-time at the hospital and his college activities. At WACC, he was a member of the business fraternity Phi Beta Lambda, and active in the Circle K club, a college branch of the Kiwanis. Younkin held the positions of vice-president and president of the Circle K during fall semester of 1981 and spring semester of 1982. During this time, the Circle K established a memorial scholarship for humanitarian P.D. Mitchell, the first black Kiwanis governor of Pennsylvania. "I've been invited to join Kiwanis when I enter the business world," says Younkin. "I believe in everything Kiwanis stands for and plan to continue my membership after I graduate from

college."

Younkin was getting well-known around the community through the college activities and auctioneering. "When I was attending WACC, I had gained enough self-exposure and a good reputation as a citizen and auctioneer to have a nice private business," says Younkin. "I left Derr when I obtained my license and was doing it on my own."

Before Younkin accepts a perspective job, he must have a binding, legal contract with the client. He then decides if it is equitable for the client to have the auction. "People think that sentimental value is worth money," says Younkin. "I have to be honest and

tell them that it would cost more to have an auction than if they gave their belongings away."

It's also Younkin's responsibility to promote the auction. He advertises in local newspapers and radio stations and posts signs regarding the auction throughout the area. Younkin promotes his own business on the radio stations in Bloomsburg and Williamsport.

Younkin appraises estates of the deceased to be settled for tax purposes. "It's sad dealing with the relatives," says Younkin. "I try to be as sympathetic as possible without losing a professional attitude."

(continued next issue)



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Ed Jameson, Montour Hall, was the winner of the costume dance held in Kehr Union last Friday. Ken Wajda

Professor retires

(Continued from Page 3)

has always enjoyed fishing and you can probably count on seeing him catching a few more in the future.

When Richard and Judith Savage moved to Bloomsburg they found a place they fell in love with in which to live. They bought a 165-acre farm on the south side of the Susquehanna River.

"I planted six to eight thousand trees," says Savage. "I guess you could call me a tree farmer." The six inch Australian pine seedlings he planted are now 20 feet high. Savage recalls reading, "to fulfill oneself, one must plant a tree, write a book, and have children. But I'm afraid fulfillment isn't as simple as all that," says Savage.

Savage also has a love for horses. "I have a possible chance to work at the fairgrounds cooling off and jogging horses," he says. "I also have 20 acres of good grazing ground that may be used for horses."

Savage has always wanted to visit Greece and he may reward himself by going there in the future.

"I've greatly enjoyed teaching at Bloomsburg, but I'm also glad to be

leaving in such great spirits," says Savage. "I plan to go on living where I am. The northeast is my spiritual home even though I grew up in Minnesota," Savage says.

He may be leaving with great spirits, but he will leave many behind. Those who have learned, worked, or got to know him will never let those lingering spirits retire.

Pigskin Pickins

(Continued from Page 7)

well this season. I'm going with Cleveland 23-15. I can't believe the Raiders lost last weekend, neither can Jean Mullen. Raiders over Chicago 36-21.

Eagles over the Lions 26-20. Jets will lose 36-10 to the Dolphins.

Football

(Continued from Page 8)

have 104 and 80 tackles respectively.

Saturday's game can be heard live on WHLM Radio AM 55.0, with "Husky Countdown" beginning at 1 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

(Continued from Page 8)

places 60, 65, 66 and 69.

Coach Ron Puhl was impressed by the efforts of the whole team, who went to the meet with only five members. He was especially impressed by Lori Wagner who, in the beginning of the week was on crutches, and still ran the race.

BU finished with a score of 301 points, finishing 10th, defeating Lock Haven, Cheyney, Clarion and Mansfield.

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Pigskin Pickins

Last week's picks resulted in a 20-10 record for the Pickins trio. We went without a guest last week so their record remained at 25-15 (62.5 percent). I hold second place with a 35-25 (58.3). Rob has a 55 percent (33-27) mark while Sarah holds down fourth with a 26-34 (43.3 percent) record.

This week our guest is "Tony the Baker", the man who puts the weight on everybody, you know, the old freshman fifteen. He will be looking to up the guest's mark.

TONY THE BAKER - Boston College will send Penn State to the showers for their second loss in a row, B.C. 35, PSU 14. Auburn should be too much for Florida to handle, Auburn 21, Florida 7. West Virginia will be like a hot potato after beating Penn State. West Virginia 28, Virginia 14. Notre Dame fans needs a big boost, so this is for the "Gipper." Notre Dame 24, Navy 10.

Bloomsburg is always where my heart is at, win or lose its with the Huskies. Bloomsburg 21, West Chester 7. Millersville and East Stroudsburg, this is a toss up. Millersville 14, East Stroudsburg 0.

Cleveland is in the game with this one, Cleveland 14, Buffalo 10. It will be Payton in a marathon, Chicago 35, the L.A. Raiders 24. Philadelphia and Detroit, this is another one that the fans need for morale, Philly 24, Detroit 14. Dan Marion will hit his targets and will win the big prize, Miami 32, Jets 21. **MIKE ALBRIGHT** - My wish for a good week came true as I ended up with an 8-2 record. Hopefully, now I can put together two good weeks.

Doug Flutie and Boston College travel to Penn State to take on the Nittany Lions. I'd like to see PSU win but it won't happen. Call it BC 24, PSU 20. Auburn and Florida hook up in a match that will see the Gators down the visiting Auburn squad, 17-10.

Virginia ventures into rival West Virginia territory to take on the Mountaineers. WVU is still high off their victory over Penn State and will ride the momentum to a win over the Cavaliers, 35-14.

Pickins Games

Boston College	Penn State
Auburn	Florida
Virginia	West Virginia
Notre Dame	Navy
Bloomsburg	West Chester
Millersville	East Stroudsburg
Cleveland	Buffalo
LA Raiders	Chicago
Philadelphia	Detroit
Miami	NY Jets

Navy and Notre Dame, both with 500 records will meet in what will probably be a good game, but I don't think the Irish are that good. Just because they upset LSU last week, that doesn't mean they can beat Navy. Make is 27-24, Navy.

Bloomsburg and West Chester, the game of the year for the Huskies. A win will send BU to the state game in Hershey, a loss ends the season for all intents and purposes. I think George Landis will have the squad prepared. Praying for a play-off berth, I see it as BU 15, WC 14.

Millersville hooks up with East Stroudsburg in another good game. The Marauders will be victorious by a 28-10 score.

Professionally, a super bowl match up will see Buffalo and Cleveland in basically a bad game. Combined, both teams at 1-17. Cleveland should win 24-14. The LA Raiders will be out for blood after losing to Denver due to some questionable coaching by Tom Flores. I see the Bears falling to the Raiders, 27-21.

Philadelphia and Detroit meet in the Lions' stadium. Detroit will use the home field advantage to down the Eagles 21-7. Finally, Miami will lose it's first game of the season to the erratic Jets. The Jets have been up and down this year, but the Dolphins will catch them on an up day and will lose 31-24.

ROB FLANAGAN - I'm still ticked at Penn State so for the first time in my life I'm going to pick them to lose. I'll still spend the afternoon praying that they'll win but to help my record I'll pick Boston College, 24-17. Auburn is beginning to play a little better and you have to like them over Florida. It should be around 21-7. West Virginia is certainly impressive. Give them a 31-10 win over Virginia. Notre Dame isn't any good but they'll beat Navy, 17-10.

The Huskies will be in a battle on Saturday but they should still come out on top. Let's say Bloomsburg 17, West Chester 12. Give Millersville an easy win at East Stroudsburg, say around 24-12.

On Saturday I think Buffalo will get its first win over Cleveland. It will be a difficult task for these two teams who seem not to like winning. Give my team a 17-14 victory, so their fans have something to cheer about this winter. It will be closer than you might think, but the Raiders still should beat the Bears by a score of 24-21. Philadelphia should get back on the winning track with a 30-20 defeat of the Detroit Lions. You've got to like

Miami over anybody, but the Jets should make it a game with their hometown fans there. Call it Miami 27, Jets 20.

SARAH HACKFORTH - Penn State really blew it last week. They'll be lucky if I ever pick them again. Good old BC will blow them out 34-12. I'm going to pick Auburn to beat Florida again this week 18-15.

West Virginia did a good job on Penn State last week so I hope they will continue their winning ways and crush Virginia 21-10. I think the fans of West Virginia are fantastic so they deserve another win. I read an article about Gerry Faust in the New York Times the other day that said how optimistic Faust was even though they have had trouble winning at home. I hope he can convey

the optimism into his players because I'm picking them to beat Navy 14-10.

The Huskies have only let me down once this year. They better not do it again! The game of course will be close since both teams will be fighting for the top spot in the east, but I know Bloomsburg will come out on top. After all we are the better school! Give the Huskies a 25-20 edge over West Chester. This next game is a tough one to pick. East Stroudsburg should be doing better than their record shows, but they haven't been winning the key games. I think they will lose to Millersville with a close score 14-12.

The Bills have not been faring too

(Continued on Page 6)

Classified Ads

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE - SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 33; Friedens, PA. 15541.

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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.

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PERSONALS

Hey doof: Have any peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwiches lately?

PHI SIG - Nice float! It's about time you start losing! (Ha).

Congratulations C.J.!

Pool memberships due - 97 Iron.

Kenny - Great job on Saturday's game! Love, Alana.

T. Miller - Do your hands always move that FAST? You 11:00 ADMIRER.

DOC, ASA, ZBT - Great job on the float. Love Phi Delta.

G.H. Guys - We do and we do and we do for you, and this is the thanks we get? G.H. Girls.

P.S. We Love You!

Doug - Thanks for the prints.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

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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

Pigskin Pickins

Football Preview

Playoff Berth at Stake

TROY SELLERS
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Bloomsburg University football team is one win away from the Pennsylvania Conference's championship "State Game." Last year, the Huskies dropped a 13-7 decision to East Stroudsburg in the ninth game of the season as the Warriors went on to the title game.

Saturday, the Huskies (5-3, 4-1 in the division) will travel to West Chester to face the front running Rams (6-2, 4-0), who are coming off a come-from-behind 34-29 win over Millersville last week.

Senior quarterback Mike Hoorocks was instrumental in the Rams' win as he completed 15 of 25 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns. Hoorocks also ran for two scores; and was named as the ECAC "Offensive Player of the Week." On the season, the 6-3, 195 lb. Hoorocks has thrown for 1,542 yards on 109 of 213 passing.

Another potent offensive weapon for first year head coach Danny Hale is runningback Mike Irving. Irving leads the team in both rushing and receiving as well as kickoff and punt returns. The 5-10, 175 lb. tailback has racked up 1,184 yards on 184 rushes and 27 catches. Irving has scored eight touchdowns on the season.

The Bloomsburg defense will have to contend with a Golden Rams offense that is averaging 30.5 points per game.

Junior linebacker Frank Shep

tock continues to lead the team with 101 tackles. Nose guard Wes Cook also had a good game in BU's 14-3 win over Kutztown last Saturday, as he recorded four tackles and two quarterback sacks. For his effort, Cook was named as the Berwick Forge and Fabricating Defensive Player of the Game.

Tony Woods came up with his sixth interception of the year Saturday, and cornerback Fisher came up with his second. Bloomsburg has 17 interceptions, and has an impressive take away-give away ratio of plus 10.

Offensively, sophomore quarterback Jay Dedeia took advantage of his first start of the season to hit 14 of 21 passes last Saturday for 209 yards and two touchdowns. He was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

Flanker Ken Liebel caught both of Dedeia's touchdown passes against Kutztown. He ranks second on the team in receiving with 15 catches for 222 yards. Senior tight end Brian Bidelsbach leads the squad with 22 receptions for 324 yards.

Bloomsburg's offense was buoyed by yet another freshmen runningback, Tom Futch. With the Huskies' leading rusher, Jeff Flickner nursing an injured knee, Futch responded with 86 yards on 21 carries.

The West Chester defense is led by its inside linebackers, John Mininno and Paul Nanni. The two

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Tim Jones kicks the point after in the Huskies 14-3 win over Kutztown last week. Carl Huhn

Cross Country

Women 10th out of 14

MIKE FEELEY
Staff Reporter

The Bloomsburg University women's cross country team finished 10th last Saturday, as they competed in the PSAC cross country championships. This also marked the end of the 1984 cross country season.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania took top honors, as they placed all of their scorers in the top 14 places, scoring 48 points.

Edinboro placed second, narrowly defeating Kutztown by one point. EU finished with 90 points, and KU with 91. (In a cross country meet, the lower score wins.)

Helen Bilbey finished first for IUP placing 5th, with a time of 19:11. The other scorers for the Indians were Wessie Benzoni (19:31); Chris Skarvelie (19:42); Ellen Urquhart (19:43) and Mary Alico (19:55), finishing 8th, 10th, 11th and 14th, respectively.

Julie Bowers of West Chester University finished first overall with a time of 18:32. The Rams finished 5th in the meet.

The top finisher for the Huskies was Ellen Deam. Ellen finished 52nd, with a time of 22:45.

The other scorers for BU were Kelly Decker (23:20); Lori Wagner (23:45); Sharon Haug (23:54) and Sarah Bochnowicz (24:46), finishing in

(Continued on Page 6)

Bowling

Bowlers win twice

ELLEN VAN HORN
Sports Writer

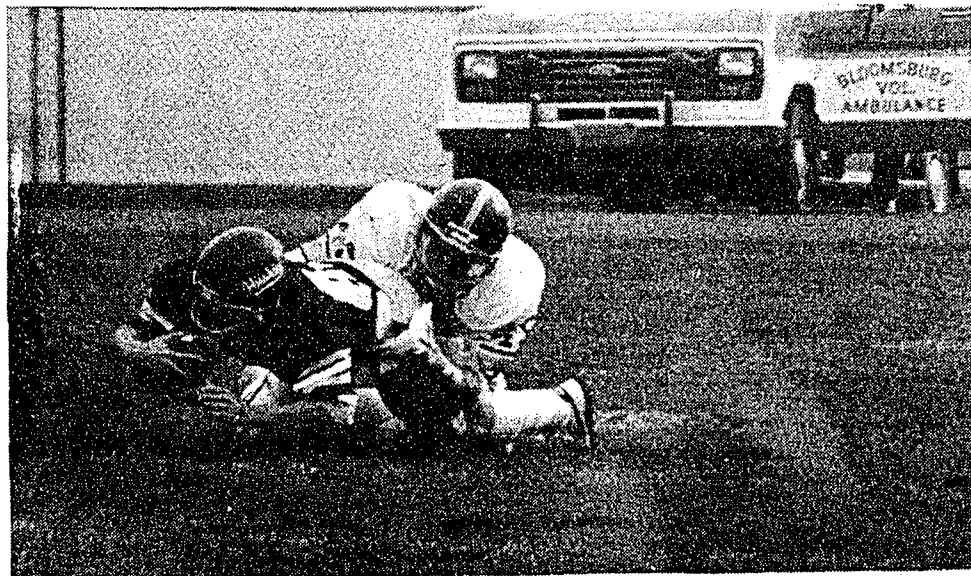
The men's bowling team traveled to Maryland this past weekend and returned victorious by defeating George Washington University 12½-6½ on Saturday and Navy 10-9 on Sunday.

On Saturday, BU won all three games; 816-813, 886-851, and 862-828. Junior Gary (Bubba) Kerstein bowled high game in the first game (181). Freshman Ed Dodson bowled two impressive games with a 204 in the second game and a 201

in the third game.

At Navy on Sunday, the Huskies slipped by with a 10-9 victory. BU lost the first game 885-797 with the high game going to sophomore Todd Ripkey (179). The Huskies came back to win the second and third game 819-769 and 826-795 respectively. Freshman Frank Ceccone bowled high honors in both games with a 185 in the second and a 203 in the third.

The men's and women's team will bowl at home November 4 at 1 p.m. against Gettysburg College.



Joe Dowd is tackled by a Golden Bear after receiving a pass thrown by Jay Dedeia during action last weekend. The Huskies will be looking for a spot in the "State Game" this week when they travel to West Chester. Carl Huhn