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the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Don't forget to vote.

**INSIDE
MONDAY:**

—SOARing through
Bloomsburg
—Yearbook editor

Faculty, students show opposing political views

DAWN GREENE
Staff Writer

Contrary to the nationwide trends, faculty at BU gave Walter Mondale a 25 point edge over Ronald Reagan in a campus political opinion survey released November 1 by the Sociology-Social Welfare Department. Sixty percent of the faculty chose Mondale. Students on the other hand, favored Reagan over Mondale (51 percent to 35 percent) with 14 percent undecided. The 14 percent who are undecided are generally not registered. Students who say they will definitely vote November 6, however, support Reagan by a more narrow margin (52 percent to 44 percent).

Among students, there is evidence of a big "gender gap." Almost three quarters of the men favor Reagan whereas women prefer Mondale (46 percent to 38 percent). There is no gender gap among faculty, however.

Students also show a pattern by age. Younger students are more likely to support Reagan, older students Mondale. No age differences appeared among faculty.

Students majoring in Business, Math, and Science tend to like Reagan. But the faculty in all areas, including Business, Math, and Science gave a majority to Mondale, with one exception: nursing faculty are undecided but leaning towards Reagan.

Faculty and students agreed on which campaign issues are most important to the country. Disagreement did occur, though, on personality, environment, and Central America. Reagan was the choice by both students and faculty who felt that personality was a key factor, with students putting more emphasis on this issue. Faculty, on the other hand, put more emphasis on Central America and the environment, with 75 percent of the faculty thinking these are very important reasons to vote for Mon-

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Elections Tomorrow

National, state, and local elections are tomorrow. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Here are the offices and candidates on the ballot in Columbia County, and the polling places for Bloomsburg residents.

President -

Ronald Reagan (Republican)
Vice-President - George Bush
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Vice-President - Geraldine A. Ferraro
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Vice-President - Bill Thorn
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Vice-President - James A. Lewis
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Vice-President - Angela Y. Davis
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Vice-President - Helen Halyard

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Allen E. Ertel (D)
Arthur P. Liebersohn (C)

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Lance S. Haver (C)
David K. Walter (L)

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Al Benedict (D)
Priscilla L. Thomas (C)
Ralph Mullinger (L)

Rep. in Congress - (11th District)

Robert P. Hudock (R)
Paul E. Kanjorski (D)

Senator in the General Assembly - (27th District)

Edward W. Helfrick (R) and (D)

Rep. in the General Assembly - (109th District)

Ted Stuban (R) and (D)

Question:

Shall an electronic voting system be used at polling places in the County of Columbia? Yes or No

Polling Places in Bloomsburg:

1st Ward - Court House, W. Main St.
2nd Ward - Winona Hose House, Center St.
3rd Ward, No. 1 - Nostalgia Motors, Main & East Sts.
3rd Ward, No. 2 - Multi-Purpose Room B, Kehr Union (on campus residents only)
4th Ward - Rescue Hose Co., East 5th St.
5th Ward - Town Street Dept. Bldg., 8th & Catherine Sts.
6th Ward - Bloom Ambulance Bldg., East 2nd St.
7th Ward - Liberty Hose Co., Leonard St.
8th Ward - Friendship Fire Co. Bldg., 7th & Center Sts.

Indian prime minister assassinated

Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated outside her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Gandhi, 66, was gunned down by two of her Sikh bodyguards after they returned her traditional Indian greeting of folded hands.

According to officials, one of her assassins was then shot and killed by other security personnel, while the other was wounded.

After the Hindu leader died five hours later, a wave of violence rolled across the nation. Many shops in New Delhi were set fire, while unruly Hindu mobs shouted, "Return blood with blood!" Army troops were called in to halt rioting in New Delhi and Calcutta, but not before hundreds were reported injured.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had continually threatened the life of the prime minister since she ordered an attack against their holy Golden Temple last June to halt their extremist movement.

India's governing Congress Party joined in an emergency meeting Wednesday to choose a successor. The party unanimously elected Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, for the position. He was a general secretary for the party.

Mrs. Gandhi had been prime minister for 15 of the past 18 years. She turned India into a nuclear power but made little progress in relieving India's poverty.

Announcement

The off-campus housing committee will be having a program on apartment leases November 6th at 6:00 in the coffeehouse. The campus lawyer, John FLick, will be the speaker. He will speak on things to watch for in leases and will answer questions at the end of the program.

Letters to the Editor

Below Goal?

Dear Editor,

One of the most important goals of a campus newspaper should be to express student opinions, without trying to brainwash the student body. In reference to the guest editorial October 31, 1984, it does not matter whether one agrees with the editorial opinion or not, but equal space should be provided for different opinions.

In addition, the lack of informative, international and national news is inexcusable. I also believe many of us have had enough of letters to the editor in regard to pledging. The paper consists of about 25 percent Sports, three days a week. Plus, how many human interest stories can be written in one semester?

For a campus paper which publishes articles about freedom of the press and free expression of opinions, it will never cease to amaze me why less than 15 percent is dedicated to that goal.

Sincerely disappointed
John C. Reilly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our function is to present all opinions of the student body. Newspapers are dedicated to the history of equal time for all views, that is what we try to accomplish. We invite anyone with the urge to make this paper a better one to join our staff.

"Fallacies"

Dear Editor,

In response to the "Response to Article" editorial, Oct. 29, it is obvious that the writer does not know the meaning of the word fallacy (or the proper spelling), since this extreme editorial reply was loaded

with them.

The writer first assaults the quality of The Voice and links this assault to the publishing of "greek propaganda." It may have been so, but a converse opinion was also published. So, according to G.D.I.'s opinion, the converse article can be called "anti greek propaganda."

The writer next assess the personalities of the entire greek population by writing that they "cower behind greek letters" and have "failed to achieve as individuals." All greeks are not living their lives in shells. All greeks are not underachievers. This 'logic' contains several fallacies including guilt by association and the fallacy of composition. Slippery slope can also be added because the writer infers that those who pledge greek organizations will inevitably become losers. It is also true that all freshman are not naive. Once again, the fallacy of composition, and stereotyping.

It is evident the writer is an expert in psychology, since the greek psyche was summed-up in one short passage.

In conclusion, if this G.D.I. is so proud, why was the letter not signed?

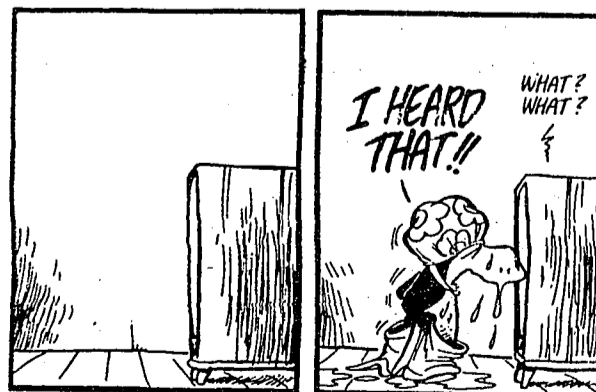
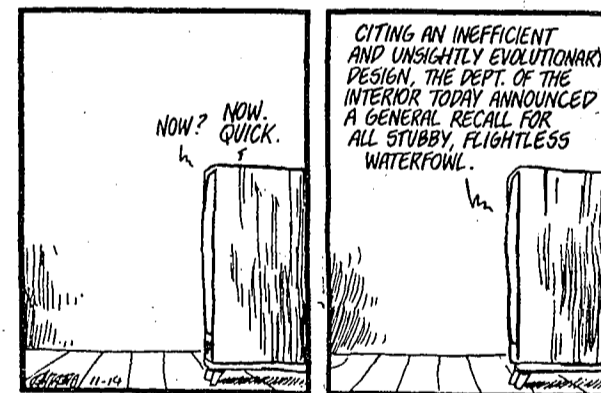
John J. Smalanskas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although we stated that the last of the Greek vs. Non-Greek articles had been seen, we the editor's felt that this letter points out the "fallacies" of both sides of the issues. The entire issue comes down to the concept of stereotyping. In history that concept gave us the causes of Civil Rights and Women's Rights as well as many others. We are all individuals.

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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



College Republicans plan for elections

WILLIAM CHARLES VOROS
Voice Contributor

With the Presidential election tomorrow, final preparations are being made in both parties to insure that there will be a significant turnout at the polls. Though, off to a slow start, the Bloomsburg University College Republicans have made their views and platform known to a wide variety of students and have stepped up their political campaigning on campus which includes tables of literature supported by well informed College Republicans.

The structure of the organization

has been changed recently with a three person committee heading this group of people that make the organization a full year commitment.

At the last meeting, strategies and goals were set with the major emphasis being placed on getting a 100 percent turnout by all of those people on-campus and off-campus eligible to vote tomorrow. One member present said "it is one thing to offer support for a candidate, but it means absolutely nothing if he doesn't cast his ballot on Election Day."

Political views

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dale.

Faculty and students agreed that the issue of nuclear weapons is very important were more likely to support Reagan (52 percent). Faculty who thought it was important overwhelmingly supported Mondale (70 percent).

One of the most noticeable differences between faculty and students was the response to the survey itself. Faculty response was excellent with over 50 percent of the faculty responding. Most of the faculty surveyed had a clear preference for presidential choice. Almost all of the faculty without a preference were part of the tiny minority that are unregistered (5 percent).

Of the 300 students randomly selected for the poll, however, a mere 15 percent responded. Only two thirds responded that they definitely plan to vote. One quarter of the students are not even

registered.

Asked to explain the difference between faculty views and those prevalent in the nation in general, Department Chairperson Sue Jackson commented "I think the key factor is that faculty members here are more interested in the issues than in personality and believe that Reagan does not have a thorough understanding of the problems which the nation is confronting. Faculty are more concerned about what the president will do than how he comes across as a personality."

Soaring

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behind Non-Traditional Student Week is celebration. She believes that SOAR is a positive influence on all NTS. The acronym SOAR gives a new outlook to the members. "We are SOARING at Bloomsburg," says Deibert. "And we are happy and proud to be here."

Blood donation challenge begins Wednesday

The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring a "Blood Donation Challenge" for the members of the university fraternities and sororities. Members of the university community have in the past enthusiastically supported the Campus Bloodmobile.

In order to show its appreciation, the Bloomsburg Chapter will award the fraternity and sorority with the greatest annual participation with community service awards. These plaques will be given out during Homecoming Week '85 and every year thereafter.

The Greek membership is en-

couraged to not only donate, but also to recruit non-Greek persons to donate in the name of their fraternity or sorority. A sign-in sheet will be at the Bloodmobile registration desk and this will be used to keep track of the donors.

The "Blood Donation Challenge" begins with the upcoming campus blood drive on Nov. 7 and 8.

Besides the campus drives, challengers are also encouraged to participate in the Bloomsburg community drives. These donations will be added to the fraternity or sorority of their choice.

Any person 17 to 66, weighing at least 111 lbs. and in good health can give blood.

Playwriting competition

The Project for the Performing Arts (PPA), an eight year old community theatre organization based in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, invites novice or experienced writers to submit original one act play scripts for a computer. The script must be in before January 31, 1985. The plays must not have been previously published or produced. Scripts will be read by a committee of PPA members with

experience in the aesthetic and technical aspects of community theatre. The two plays found most suitable for presentation by PPA will be performed, on a single bill, during two consecutive weekends in Autumn, 1985.

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Sold! By a student auctioneer

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Younkin transferred to BU in August 1982. He is still an active member of Phi Beta Lambda, is vice-president of the American Marketing Association, and works part-time at the college book store. In October 1982, he accepted a weekend job of resident auctioneer at B and B Sales, Turbotville. "At this point I was going to school and working Monday through Friday, working Friday and Saturday nights auctioneering, and still working part-time Saturday and Sunday mornings at the hospital," says Younkin.

Younkin took on apprentice auctioneer Mike Weaver in February 1983. Weaver, helped Younkin with many auctions outside of B and B Sales. "My own auctioneering business was going well," says Younkin, noting, "I sold a lot of real estate, guns, tools, vehicles, and household goods."

Younkin left B and B Sales in August, to do private auctioneering exclusively. He is a member of the North Eastern Pennsylvania and National Auctioneers Association. He is also an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau dealing with

auctioneering legalities. Younkin is always on call by the bureau to settle consumer disputes. He acts as an informal judge making decisions on claims that both parties must abide by. "It's a better way of dealing with court problems," says Younkin. "It costs less and takes a lot less time to settle than in an actual courtroom."

He has done charity auctions at the Williamsport Hospital, selling furniture, and obsolete or damaged equipment. "The weirdest things I ever sold was at the hospital auction. An iron lung was on the selling list," says Younkin. "I thought 'Who'd ever buy this?'. Someone actually did buy it though."

One of Younkin's most unusual experience happened while working at B and B Sales. He was auctioning off groceries to a large audience, when one of the employees stood up and announced that it was Younkin's birthday and that they had a surprise for him. A belly dancer came through the door and danced her way to Younkin. She kept dancing around him and started taking her scarves off, draping them over Younkin. "I was totally surprised," says Younkin.

"It took me a long time to regain my composure to continue with the auction," the crowd was amused by it too."

He's also been televised auctioneering while doing another charity auction for WVIA-TV. "It was really very exciting being on television," says Younkin. "The staff really helped me out and let me know that they appreciated the time that I donated. The merchandise being sold was donated by the viewing audience and corporate contributions so it was very diverse."

After graduation, Younkin plans to continue his auctioneering education to become a certified auctioneer. Once completed, Younkin will have the highest certification in the auctioneering industry, being able to place C.A.I. (Certified Auctioneers Institute) after his name.

"Even if I don't continue with auctioneering after school, it has given me a good launching pad for a business career," says Younkin. "I have a lot of sales experience, learned how to deal with people, and have a trained business mind. I approach everything with a professional attitude. My parents

are very supportive of me also. I was brought up that if my ideas were morally right and legal, my parents would stand behind me. It's rewarding to them to see my achievements. Being an auctioneer has broadened my way of thinking. I have become a more well-rounded and better person because of it."

Campus shorts

Correction

Correction: In the list of homecoming winners in the October 31 issue of the Voice, there was a mistake in the winners of the office decorating contest. There was a tie between the Community Activities office and the Personnel office in the Waller Administration Building.

Attention

Attention all December, May, and August seniors who have not yet had their senior portrait-yearbook photo taken. Senior portraits will be taken on Nov. 8 and 9. Sign up now outside the yearbook office on the top floor of the Kehr Union Building.

THIS FRIDAY - NOV. 9, 1984

Dress to impress for the Annual Fall Extravaganza.

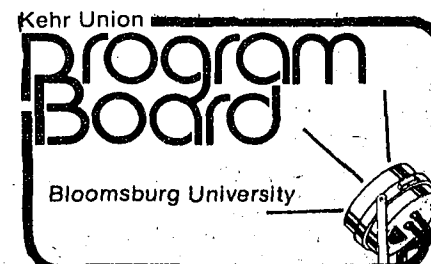
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Soaring Through Bloomsburg

LORI LEONARD

Managing Editor

SOARing at Bloomsburg is what Pat Deibert and many other non-traditional students are doing.

Deibert is one of the people responsible for restructuring the non-traditional students organization and giving it its new name, SOAR: Student Organization of Adult Resources. Deibert is president of the group.

Deibert, a wife and mother of four children, did most of the restructuring work with a few other non-traditional students (NTS) this summer.

The objectives of the new organization, according to Deibert, are "the encouragement of new or returning students to become an effective and integral part of the University community, to serve as an advocate for the special needs of the non-traditional student, and to initiate programs designed to enhance academic, financial, and social opportunities for the NTS." Vince Jenkins, counselor at the Center for Counseling and Human Development, sees SOAR as "a resource, a focal point for any concerns of the returning adult student." "It also gives them a chance to meet others with similar concerns," says Jenkins, who is working on a doctoral degree at Temple University. Jenkins also believes that the group is "a common voice. The students have the feel of strength in numbers."

The most important function of SOAR is to serve as a support group for all NTS. A non-traditional student is defined as one whose high school graduation is four or more years from enrollment at BU and - or is married, has children, or is 23 years old or older. Deibert says NTS students have something in their lives that would keep their main interests off-campus. The primary goal of SOAR, according to Deibert is to "help the NTS adapt to campus. We don't want to be segregated from the traditional students, we learn a lot from these students in and out of the classroom."

"Juggling the roles of housewife

and student is one of the main problems of the NTS," says Deibert. "The majority of the NTS are women. This means learning how to continue with education and not neglect your family. I am lucky," says Deibert, "my family is extremely supportive. Some of the NTS are not that lucky."

Idita Dennehy, senior anthropology-sociology-social welfare major, finds that her family is also supportive of her pursuance of education. "I have six children, two of which are still in college and three that are out of college. They are my role models," says Dennehy. "My one son tutored me in stats and they all give me pointers on relationships with younger students." Says Dennehy, "I feel like there is no generation gap because I have college age children that have taught me how to relate."

According to Dennehy there are problems that the NTS has to overcome. "The first thing to get over is the low self-image. I had been a housewife previously and after 26 years was going to come back and compete with younger students." Coming back to school has been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life," says Dennehy. "I am realizing my own potential. I am seen as an individual now, what I achieve is on my own, not because of my social status. One of the hardest things to get used to," says Dennehy, "was the fact that I was older than some of my professors. I am even old enough to be a mother to some of them."

Steve Kucey, junior special education major, is continuing his education after serving as a dental hygienist in the military. Kucey says that coming back to school and making a career change was hard when the professors are young. "It is hard to deal with. But I don't regret not going to school earlier," says Kucey. "I wasn't ready. I didn't want to waste my time or my professors' time."

Kucey is a husband and father of four children and sometimes feels some guilt in his dual role. "There are things that you have to do as a husband and father. When you

can't do them because of your studies you feel guilty. I know it will all pay off in the long run but sometimes the long run seems a long way off."

Kucey sees SOAR as giving him a sense of security. "There are a lot of other organizations that need to be represented with a mature individual. Now I can go as a representative of SOAR. I feel like I have people behind me," says Kucey.

When Saviella Williams decided to return to school after a number of years, she found that her 14-year-old daughter feared being pushed aside and was adverse to her mother's decision. Williams had already earned a degree in Biology and is working toward a Master's degree in social work. As she got into her studies and found ways to budget her time, and her daughter's attitude changed. "Now she asks me how I have done on my tests," says Williams. "It was just her fear of being pushed out of the picture."

According to Williams, SOAR is a way for the NTS to come together and discuss particular problems that each student has with home and school life and offer each other suggestions.

The NTS can get together at 'rap sessions' set up by Jenkins. "The rap sessions are a good way to compare how we each cope with studying for that test or making that meal," says Deibert. "We can also help each other overcome our test anxiety or problems with self confidence. These rap sessions give us a chance to give and receive support."

Some of the other services that SOAR provides for its members are study skills workshops, a yearly orientation for all NTS and a newsletter full of vital information about campus that the NTS may not know and may feel silly asking about.

SOAR, now recognized as an of-

ficial student organization, also had a sweetheart, Debbie Grassley, represented in the Homecoming parade.

Since SOAR is for students who may be married and have children, there is free babysitting provided at all the night meetings or activities. The babysitting service is donated by the Inter-Sorority Council.

Since SOAR has landed here at BU, the group is trying to get more recognition as a separate constituency. Deibert says, "the needs and views of the NTS are different and we want our voice to be heard." Many organizations are realizing this and are opening opportunities for NTS for positions to encourage taking part in all aspects of campus life.

Dr. Larry Jones, BU president has declared the week of Nov. 5-9 as Non-Traditional Student Week. Scheduled for the week are a fair for members of SOAR to meet and talk with representatives of offices and departments on campus, and a reception for all NTS at Buckalew Place with President Jones on Nov. 7.

Deibert says that the main idea

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THIS WEEK'S BILLBOARD TOP 10 (LP's or TAPES)

Prince "Purple Rain"
Springsteen "Born in USA"
Tina Turner ... "Private Dancer"
Huey Lewis "Sports"
Cars "Heartbeat City"
Julio Iglesias "Bel Air Place"
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MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th & 6th - "FAIR" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - KEHR UNION RM. A

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th - "RECEPTION AT BUCKALEW" - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., BRING A GUEST!! Free child care! call 389-4044 for information!!

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'Hail Mary'

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Early in the fourth quarter the Rams bungled a scoring opportunity at the BU 3-yard line. On a third down and goal play, Wes Cook sacked Horrocks at the 12. Wentling was called on for a 29-yard field goal attempt, but another bad snap forced holder Ron Becker to try to run. He was buried, as the Huskies took over on their own 20.

After the teams exchanged punts, BU took over on their own 30 with 9:19 to play. Using a variety of receivers, Dedea moved the Huskies to the WCU 46. Flickner then ripped off a 23-yard run to the WCU 23. After three incomplete passes, the Huskies were faced with a fourth down and 10 play. Dedea then went to his favorite target, Joe Dowd. The 6-0 senior made another brilliant catch in double coverage for a first down at the 3.

Brian Scriven scored from the one to pull BU within three with 5:12 to play. Sullivan's PAT was blocked and the score remained 31-28.

West Chester took over the ball on their own 29 with hopes of run-

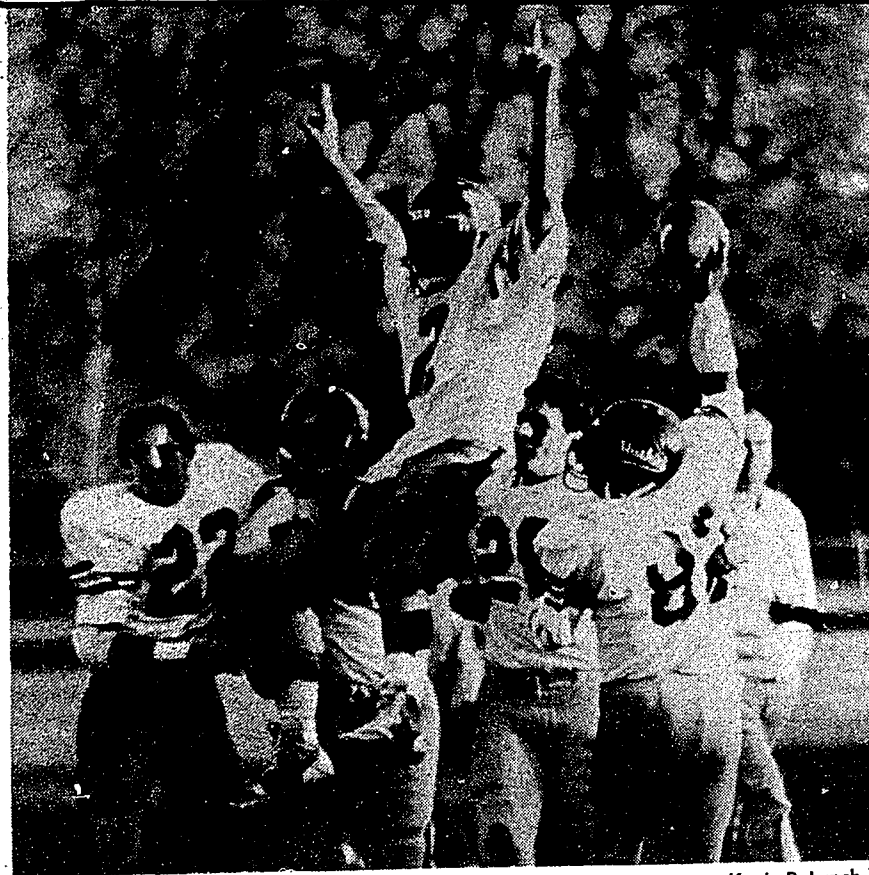
ning out the clock. The Rams got two first downs and moved to the BU 37 before the drive stalled. Ken Liebel let the WCU punt sail over his head, as it looked as if it would go into the end zone. The ball bounced straight up, however, and was downed on the BU 5.

After an incomplete pass, Dedea hit Liebel for 6 yards to the 11 and then for 18 to the 29 and a first down. The sophomore quarterback then hit Dowd for 6 to the 35. Dedea was then forced to scramble on the next play and ran out of bounds at mid-field. This prompted a West Chester time-out.

"We gave Jay the basic formation on the time out," Landis explained. "We wanted three receivers on the right, but with all the excitement, Joe (Dowd) ended up on the left. Ideally I guess we wanted to hit Kevin (Grande) or have him tip it up in the air for one of the other guys."

Bloomsburg, now 6-3 overall and 5-1 in the division, will face the winner of next week's Indiana (PA)-California (PA) contest for the conference title.

The Huskies have one regular season game left, next Saturday at Lycoming.



Kevin P. Lynch

Hershey!

Classified Ads

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Intramural Corner

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Sports Editor

Varsity sports players are not the only ones participating in tough competition this semester. The women's recreation association is in the process of completing their fall line up of activities.

Just completed are women's flag football and coed teniquoit. Flag football began with 13 teams entered in the double elimination tournament. The championship game came down to a hard fought 13-12 win with 3rd floor Lycoming coming away with the shirts. Elwell hall put up a good battle, but were unable to overcome the fine defensive blocking of Lycoming. Members of the winning team are: Sylvia Lorenc (Capt.), Lori Pisco, Lisa Teel, Ellen Ryan, Lori Simores, Becky Germano, Andrea Kauffman, Susan Armstrong, Sally Yost, Maribeth Romeo, Susan Kocher, Kathy Molnar, Margaret Ward, Becky Walker and Cheryl Mazer.

Coed teniquoit, a game played like volleyball only with a rubber ring instead of a ball played over a net, was another fiercely competed for championship. After all the preliminary rounds had been played a three way tie was the out come. A playoff was necessary in order to determine who would play for the shirts. Team 4 and team 3 came out on top. They clashed head on with the first of the best of three game series going to team no. 3, 6-2. Team 4 (Bumper Crop) was not ready to concede the championship. They roared back to take the second game 9-1. Bumper Crop won the third game 6-2 to become this years teniquoit champions. Members of the winning team are: Co-Captains Leslie Lapinski and Jerry Ganz, Kim Sitleb, Jerry Gensiejewski, Jacki Bailey, Ted Emerick, Brenda Kramer, Jennifer Lewis.

Coed volleyball will wrap up Nov. 6 if all goes well. There are 31 teams competing at the moment in four leagues. Play is intense as the championship game gets ever closer.

Women's basketball and bowling begin tomorrow. They will round out the women's intramural sports program for the fall semester. Look for the results of these and men's intramurals in Intramurals Corner, to be an added feature of the sports department.

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'Hail Mary Right' Propels BU to Chocolate Town

TROY SELLERS

Staff Writer

"Hail Mary to win," was the call Bloomsburg University quarterback Jay Dedea made in the huddle. He then stepped to the line and surveyed a first down and 10 from mid-field with :05 left in the game and the Huskies trailing 31-28. On the line was the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division title.

After taking the snap from center, Dedea made a play action fake, moved right, and eluded a West Chester tackler. He then scrambled left, eluded two more rushes, and slowly moved back to his right pointing to his blockers. Dedea then heaved a pass that somehow, some way, found its way into the waiting arms of freshman Curtis Still in the end zone for a 34-31 Bloomsburg win and the school's first spot ever in the PC's "State Game," Nov. 17 in Hershey.

What followed was bedlam on the Bloomsburg sideline and disbelief on the West Chester sideline and in the stands.

"I think I went to my knees," said Bloomsburg head coach George Landis. "I was just stunned. The next thing I remember is one of the players falling on top of me. I immediately looked for flags, but I was just stunned."

What the Huskies had done was merely march 95 yards in :45 with no time-outs for a come-from-behind win that saw them lead only once at 3-0.

"The kids had a lot of confidence," Landis said, "the way they worked was just a classic comeback. The team didn't quit."

After Todd Sullivan booted a 33-yard field goal on Bloomsburg's first possession of the game, West Chester exploded for 17 first quarter points. The Rams took advantage of two BU turnovers to record their biggest lead of the day.

West Chester scored on its first possession by driving 64 yards in 4:03. Tailback Mike Irving scored on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Mike Horrocks for the WCU 7-3 lead.

A Paul Nanni interception set up Eric Wentling's 20-yard field goal, followed by John Mininno's 44-yard fumble return for West Chester's 17-3 lead.

The Huskies then drove to the WCU 4-yard line, aided by a Dedea to Joe Dowd pass play of 51 yards. Dowd went up in heavy traffic to make the circus catch. Bloomsburg could go no further, as Jeff Flickner dropped a pass in the end zone on third down, and Dedea underthrew Flickner on the same play on fourth down.

Horrocks fumbled on the next play, however, and recovered in his own end zone for a Bloomsburg safety.

The Huskies climbed even closer after the free kick, as they drove from their own 37 for a touchdown. Dedea, who was 24 of 48 for 373 yards and three touchdowns on the day, went to the short passing attack to move the ball downfield.

Landis said, "We knew from the films that their linebackers dropped so deep that we felt we could dump the ball to our backs. Jay began to look for it, and it was open."

Flickner, whose 122-yard rushing effort on 20 carries was overshadowed by Dedea's and Still's heroics, reeled off a 20-yard run on a second and seven from the WCU 25. Dedea then hit Kevin Grande (7 receptions - 83 yards) on the five-yard scoring toss. Sullivan's extra point pulled BU within 17-12.

Irving quickly changed the complexity of the game by taking the ensuing kickoff and running up the right sideline for a 94-yard touchdown. It was Irving's second kickoff return for a touchdown this season. Wentling's PAT put the Rams up 24-12 with just 3:58 to go in the half.

That left plenty of time for the Huskies. Taking over on his own 15, Dedea hit Grande for 20 yards on first down. After Flickner gained four, it was Dedea to Grande again for 25 yards to the WCU 39. Flickner gained 11 more to the 28, and three plays later, Dedea hit Dowd for a 17-yard touchdown. Dowd had a terrific day with eight receptions for 166 yards. Sullivan's PAT pulled BU within five, with 1:19 left in the half. And the scoring still was not over.

The Bloomsburg defense forced a West Chester punt from the WCU 30. The snap from center hit an up-back, and Ram punter Charles McDermott finally fell on the ball on his own 13-yard line with under :15 left.

Dedea hit Flickner for five to the 8, and Sullivan then hit a 25-yard field goal to cut West Chester's lead to 24-22 at the half.

While Bloomsburg trailed, they had outplayed the favored West Chester team. The Huskies held a 15-5 lead in first downs, led in total yardage by 200 yards, and had 20:43 of possession time compared to West Chester's 9:17.

West Chester came out in the second half and drove from their own 29 to the BU 3. Irving, the conference's leading scorer, then tallied his third touchdown of the day with a 3-yard run around right end. On the day Irving ran for 131 yards on 26 carries, caught four passes for 69 yards, and had 363 total all-purpose yards. Coming into the game, the 5-10 senior was

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BU Drops Juniata Loses to East Stroudsburg

ART CARUCCI

Rebounding from a recent four game losing streak, the Bloomsburg University soccer team utilized goals by Brian Cole and Kurt Scholz to record a 2-1 road victory over Juniata College last Monday. The victory temporarily moved BU's won-lost mark to 2-10-1, until East Stroudsburg University knocked off the Huskies by a 3-0 count on Wednesday.

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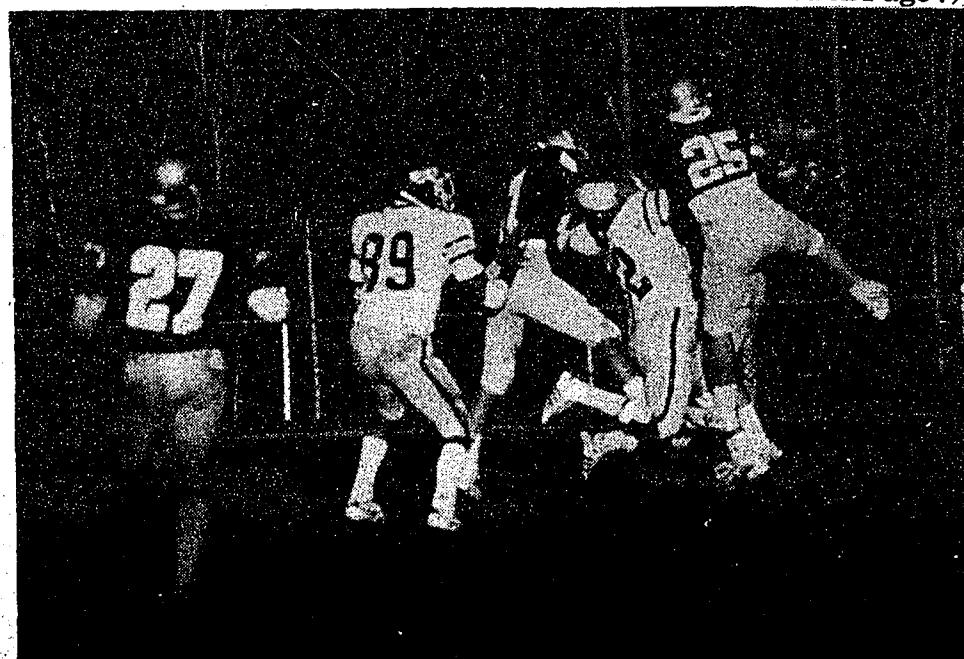
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After building a 2-0 lead late into the contest, the Huskies surrendered their only goal on a penalty kick.

On Wednesday BU's chief deficiency, offensive firepower, left the Huskies playing catch up almost from the outset. Starting with Neil Clipper's goal at 5:02 of the first half, the Huskies quickly found themselves in an uphill battle, a task no team in any sport envies.

East Stroudsburg didn't make the situation any easier, either. Almost 16 minutes after Clipper's goal, Rich Yuro beat goalie Mark Law, giving the Warriors a 2-0 advantage at intermission.

BU remained within striking distance until Ken Wilson scored at the 29:36 mark in the second half. The win left the Warriors with an 11-6 record, while BU entered Saturday's season finale against West Chester at 2-11-1.



Curtis Still has it!

Kevin P. Lynch