

november 7, 1984

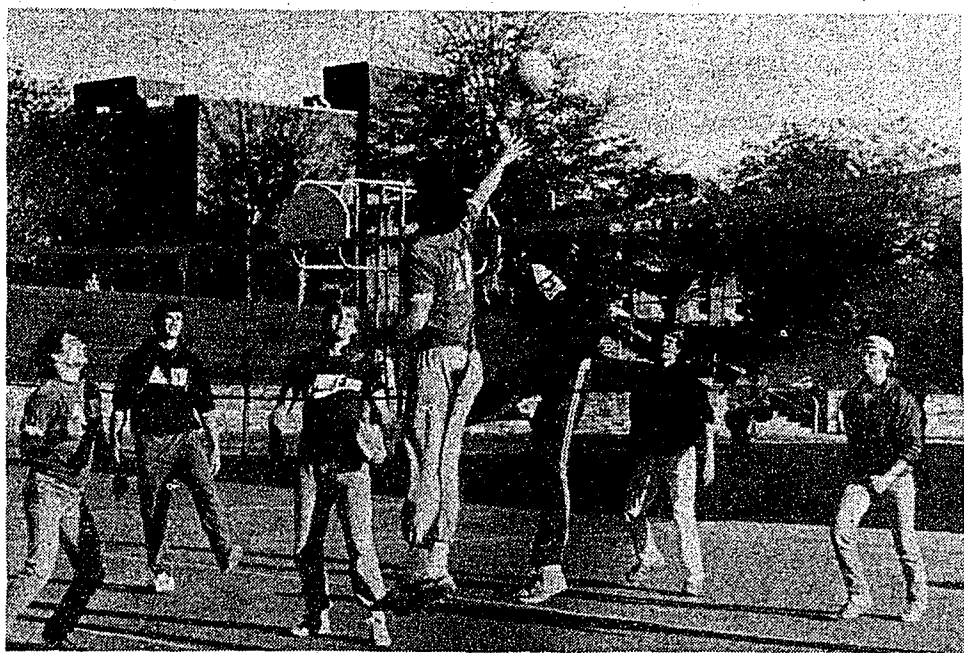
the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

Why do hot dogs come in packages of 10 and buns in packages of eight?

This issue of the Voice has been published by Dr. Fuller's 2:00 class.



Joe Catanzaro

Delta Pi brothers volley for the Sharon Mullen fund.

Special Olympics

Fun for everyone

CATHY DESKO
Staff Writer

Mentally retarded children are participating in the Special Olympics program at Bloomsburg University for six weeks this semester. The sessions started Oct. 13.

Cheryl Sunshine, a sophomore majoring in Special Education is a coordinator of the program. Sunshine said that the Special Olympics are held in Centennial Gym on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

Sunshine remarked that the children are "high functioning mentally retarded" individuals who are slow learners, and some of them need "constant one-on-one attention." The children's ages range

"They're kids first, they just happen to have a handicap."

from five to 18, Sunshine said. "They're kids first, they just happen to have a handicap."

The Special Olympics are basically "training sessions" for the participants, Sunshine noted. The children take part in activities such as basketball, swimming,

kickball, and aerobics.

"It's two hours of recreation for the kids," Sunshine said. A lot of them don't get out much."

Approximately 50 to 60 handicapped youngsters attend the sessions, Sunshine said. The children are brought to the gym by their parents or by vans provided by the state.

College students drive the vans and transport the children from Berwick, Danville, Millville, Nescopeck, and Bloomsburg to the college campus.

Although 110 students are signed up to help with the Special Olympics on campus, Sunshine said, "We're always looking for more." Not all the volunteers go to each session, so there is usually a one-to-one ratio between volunteers and children.

She added that male volunteers are needed because "the kids look up to the big college guys." Sunshine said that anyone who wants to help with the Special Olympics program should simply come to one of the future sessions at 9:30 a.m.

Sunshine commented that

(Continued on Page 6)

Honors program to begin this fall

By ELIZABETH ANN PITTS
Staff Writer

Most student programs in the past decade were developed to provide help for the academically deprived, but the new Honors Program in the College of the Arts and Sciences that will start next fall aims to change that. The program, an idea of Dr. Al Forsyth, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bloomsburg University, is designed for the academically gifted student.

It provides a structure in which the student can work independently, creatively and responsibly according to Dr. Howard Schreier, one of the organizers of the program.

The program has three divisions — humanities, natural sciences and social sciences — and will include seven to nine hours of ad-

vanced work. Any student wishing to participate in the program must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and have the recommendation of his or her department.

The student will submit a letter of application outlining his or her purposes and plans for independent study to the Honors Committee during the fall term of the junior year. There are three honors committees, one from each division, whose responsibilities will be to hold general information workshops for potential students, to choose the students accepted into the program, and to approve the topics chosen for the seminars (except for the Natural Sciences).

Dr. Ervine Gulley of the English department, Dr. Marjorie Clay of the philosophy department, and Stu

(Continued on Page 3)

Housing contracts can't be broken

MAUREEN RINKUS
Staff Writer

Any student living on campus this semester should plan to live there next semester. Students who signed a lease to live on campus are not going to be allowed to cancel that contract, according to Jennie Carpenter, director of Residence Life. She said there are many reasons for this decision.

Every student who went through the housing lottery last spring signed a legal contract for one academic year. They were also given lottery instructions. These instructions stated that it is important to note that signing a Residence Hall Contract is a commitment for the entire 1984-85 academic year. Students who sign the contract will be required to honor the contract unless they are officially released by the Residence Life Office, and should not go through the lottery unless they intend to remain on campus for both

semesters. This statement was placed in the instructions so students would be aware of their commitment.

Some students who sign the housing contracts do not read them or do not take them seriously, according to Carpenter. "Students don't consider the lease they sign with the university as serious as one they might sign with a landlord, and they think they can get out of it. But these contracts are legal and just as serious as any other one," she said.

Also, approximately 42 students who planned to attend Bloomsburg University and live on campus did not come. This lowered the number of people living on campus. The 25 to 30 students who withdrew also decreased the number of students living on campus. The number of on-campus students leaving in January would lower the amount of off-campus housing available.

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Editorial

Every calculated side glance of the eye, every signal; verbal or non-verbal or every crib-sheet surreptitiously tucked away within convenient eye range during an exam will fall under penalty of the new cheating and plagiarism policy.

In the process of being approved by the Representative Assembly, the new policy will be more complete in its wording as to what cheating and plagiarism are and how they will be dealt with. The current policy has many ambiguous statements that need clarifying.

It is unfortunate that students' conduct forced the university administration to add specific amendments to the existing policy. By the time a person has reached college level, he should be responsible and mature enough to know what cheating and plagiarism are and able to leave such petty acts behind in his high school days.

The act of cheating or plagiarizing is accomplished in so few seconds, but the ramifications of either are very far-reaching.

Under new and old policies, punishment for cheating and plagiarism can range from a written or oral reprimand from the instructor to expulsion from the university.

It is crucial for a student to ask himself if the short-term satisfaction of cheating is really worth the consequences. To jeopardize one's college career to the point of expulsion from school is hardly worth a false A on any exam or paper.

The student who is patting himself on the back for getting away with his dishonest escapades, will never win any intelligence awards. These students are only hurting themselves because in the real world there is no one but themselves to rely on for "answers". If they cheat or plagiarize, they will not be prepared to be their own decision makers.

College is the only place where students can exercise most absolute freedom to learn and create. By cheating or plagiarizing, a student may not realize his intellectual and creative potential because he is stifling it by using someone else's thoughts and ideas.

Academic dishonesty will never disappear, but we hope, with this new policy students will be more aware of how seriously cheating and plagiarizing can affect his academic career.

Courses

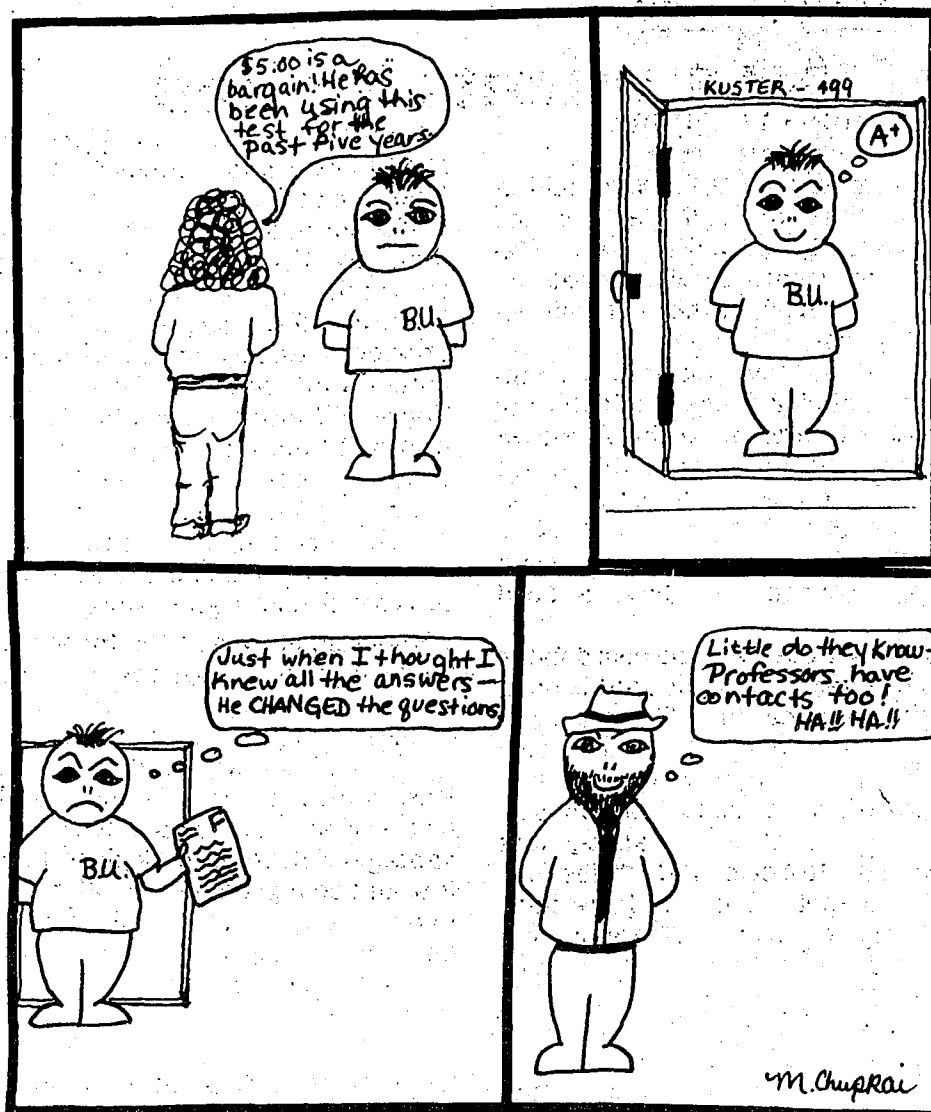
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Switching from academe to business

Campus Digest News Service

With a decreasing number of jobs and the current glut of teachers in the college setting, some people are leaving—or actively considering leaving—their careers in academe for positions in the business world.

A group of collegiate professors and administrators met recently in Warrenton, Va., with other members of the Professional and Organizational Development Network.

For those who make the switch, a transition must be made. Neither side really understands the other, which often brings on defensive stances from former teachers, said Charles Farmer, former mathematics professor at the University of Tulsa, now senior engineering specialist at General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas. A lack of privacy and loss of individuality can also be problems associated with working in large firms.

When discussing the changes they had made, several of the teachers (and former teachers) had suggestions for others looking into new careers.

First, find out the specific skills required for a job you're interested in, says Jane Hiller, former teaching associate in organizational behavior at Syracuse University, who now works as a consultant at the Sperry Corporation. Talk with others who are in that field, conducting informal interviews regarding duties and other applicable job features.

Valuable advice also may be as close as the office next door. Michael Crump, director of human resources at Smith Kline & French Laboratories, suggests talking to extension and adjunct faculty members about career concerns, asking them about the job market; many of them have other jobs outside academe.

Above all, do your homework first. Some major changes will have to be made when writing resumes and cover letters for the business world. While college search committees are interested in long, descriptive resumes detailing all educational experiences, their hiring counterparts in business want an ego-less resume, said Farmer. Hiller added that businesses are interested primarily in the bottom line—productivity.

Crump stressed not listing educational accomplishments at the top of the resume, and a detailed list of publications is necessary only if one is applying for a research job. A concise resume, though somewhat painful to edit, is what business people are looking for; the same advice pertains to cover letters and answers to interviewing questions.

If, for some reason, it seems obvious at the interview that you're not under consideration, ask what you can do to improve your chances in the next interview, Hiller said. It can't hurt.

Wine and dine

All students invited

DONNA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A smorgasbord, music, and a good time are all part of the Program's Board's Fall Extravaganza, which will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Sheraton Inn in Danville.

"Fall Extravaganza is a semi-formal dinner dance," said Jimmy Gilliland, advisor to the Program Board. He added that this event will give those people not involved in an organization that has a similar function a chance to go to a dinner, dance, and have a good time.

Kenny Roberts is the coordinator of the event, which he said is open to the entire campus. The price will be \$8 a person or \$16 a couple. This includes a buffet dinner, which will feature a variety of meats, vegetables, breads, salads, and desserts. Roberts said, "This is a lot cheaper than a fraternity, sorority or dormitory date party." He added that there are still spaces available for more people to sign up to attend. Anyone who is interested in this event should sign up at the Information Desk in the Union by noon on Thursday, Nov. 8. There will be a limit of two tickets per student I.D.

Transportation to the Sheraton will be provided by school buses. Buses will pick people up in front of

Elwell Hall at 5:30 p.m. They will start to return to campus from the Sheraton at 12 a.m.

The buffet dinner will last from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A Bloomsburg University student will be the featured disc jockey and will provide a variety of dance music until 1 a.m., when the event ends. There will also be a photographer who will take pictures for any interested couple or person from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The pictures will be \$6. This price includes two 5-by-7 and four wallet-size pictures. Door prizes will also be given away.

Roberts believes in the theory of "high risk then high return." He said that the Program Board took a chance with this same event last spring, only it was called Spring Extravaganza. It was successful last spring; 125 people took advantage of it. Roberts decided that it would be a good idea to offer the event again this semester; however, he hopes to have an even larger turnout this time compared to last time.

Roberts will host the campus-wide event, and plans to wear a black tuxedo with gray pinstripes. No one else has to dress so extravagantly, semi-formal dress is fine. Roberts added, "No one needs a date to attend, just come and have a good time."

Summer Scheduling

DAVID DECOTEAU
Staff Writer

"This summer every course offered at BU will run regardless of how many students sign up for it," said Dr. Daniel C. Pantaleo, acting Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

According to Dr. Pantaleo, the university was forced to revise the summer school format due to a sudden decrease in enrollment and pressure by budgeting officials in Harrisburg for less individualized instruction.

Pantaleo said, "Of the 14 state universities that offer a summer program, Bloomsburg has had the greatest enrollment for the past seven years. However, last semester Bloomsburg lost 480 summer school students, that is the equivalent of losing 161 full time students or 2,427 credit hours."

Dr. Pantaleo feels that this decrease in summer school enrollment can be attributed to the students' unwillingness to gamble on courses that are offered during the summer, coupled with hard financial times for students.

To counter the falling summer school enrollment, Dr. Pantaleo

asked each professor submitting summer school courses to offer only the courses with greatest enrollment.

According to Dr. Pantaleo this means that initially fewer classes will be offered this summer than were offered last summer; however, this summer students can sign up for classes without fear of their classes being canceled.

The only classes that are not guaranteed are classes which have certain mandatory enrollment numbers in order to meet financial responsibilities. Only five to eight courses will fall into this category, all of which are either overseas or field trip courses, and they will be designated as special courses.



Honors program

(Continued from Page 1)

Nagel from the art department will serve on the Honors Committee in the humanities division. Kip Armstrong, chairperson of the sociology department, Dr. Dave Minderhout of the anthropology department, and Dr. John Baird of the psychology department will serve on the Honors Committee in the social sciences division. Dr. Larry Mack of the chemistry department, Dr. Lynne Miller of the biology department, and Dr. Brian Johnson of the geology and earth sciences department will serve on the Honors Committee for the natural sciences division.

Independent Study, worth one to six credits, will be done during the spring terms of the junior and senior years under a faculty mentor who guides and advises the student. During the fall term of the senior year, the student participates in the Honors Seminar which is three credits in the humanities and social sciences division. However, the student in the natural sciences division may do independent study with or in-

stead of the Honors Seminar during the fall term of the senior year for a maximum of three credits.

The seminar, coordinated by a faculty member and approved by the appropriate Honors Committee, may include student reports on projects, lectures, guest speakers from other seminars and discussions of common reading assignments.

The common goal of the program, according to Dr. Schreier, is to encourage exchange of ideas and contact between faculty and students.

Summer Scheduling

(Continued from Page 6)

two canvases on top. He poured paint on them, and played his guitar. The vibrations from the amplifiers moved the paint around, thus creating the paintings.

Both Kehr and Woods are excited about performing. They are expecting many friends to listen, and hope others will support them. The show will have a relaxed atmosphere. Kehr says, "We just want people to have a good time."

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ARRIVING: Bloomsburg	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm
Lehigh	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm
Allentown	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm
Bethlehem	6:00pm	6:00pm	6:00pm

**SATURDAY SCHEDULE
good for Penn State
home games**



A romantic interlude between Jim (Greg Weiss) and Laura (Mary Yodzio).

Glass Menagerie

An Unreal World

COLLEEN HENDERSON
Staff Writer

Dim lighting and soft music set the stage for the opening performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" by the Bloomsburg Players last week in Carver Hall.

Set during the 1930's, they play dealt with a family of three, a gentleman caller, and the problems each of them had. Laura Wingfield (Mary Yodzio) is a shy and slightly disabled girl. She lives amid the continual conflicts caused by her mother Amanda Wingfield (Gail Lynch), a domineering, hen-pecking woman, and her brother Tom (Jeffrey Morgan), a young man eager to leave his home and look for adventure.

Laura, who is unable to enable to continue at business school, stays at home, listens to the old victrola, and takes care of her collections — a glass menagerie. After realizing Laura had no future in the business world, Amanda decides to find her daughter a husband. Amanda finally persuades Tom to bring a gentleman caller, Jim O'Conner (Greg Weiss) from the warehouse home for dinner. Laura soon discovers that her gentleman caller is the man she secretly loved in high school. However, in the end, Jim helps Laura to gain self-confidence and encourages her to be or do whatever she wants to.

Hitoshi Sato, director of the play, did a wonderful job in molding the actors' and actress' very convincing performance. One could relate to Tom's yearning to be out of the house looking for adventure, or Laura's overwhelming shyness and lack of confidence. The costumes, designed by Marci

Woodruff, added authenticity to the play. The set, designed by Bill O'Donnell, helped people to see the unreal world that Amanda and Laura lived in, and that Tom finally escaped from.

KELLI CAPPARELL
Staff Writer

The idea of going on sabbatical conjures up pictures of vacations and relaxation in many student's minds. The professors who are going on sabbatical during the spring or fall semester prove this common myth wrong. They are using this time as an opportunity to enhance their knowledge.

Dr. Gerald Strauss, professor of English, is approved for sabbatical leave for next semester with full pay. Dr. Strauss will travel to England to do a study on John Drinkwater. Drinkwater is an English dramatist and poet who at one time was as well known as Masfield and Kipling. Drinkwater's popularity was highest during the 1920's and 1930's. He is credited for being an actor, director, and a poet.

Strauss' study will be of Drinkwater's dramas with a focus on Civil War characters. Drinkwater's most popular play was Abraham Lincoln for which he also wrote the book.

Dr. Strauss will not be living in England. After his trip is completed, he will visit research libraries that carry Drinkwater's papers. Dr. Strauss's research will serve as professional development.

Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller, who has a Ph. D. in History of Education and is a professor of English and

A Hint of Christmas

DARLA DeLUCA
Staff Writer

Downtown Bloomsburg merchants are ready for Christmas and have been for weeks.

Records and Jeanswear manager, Bruce Musser, said he ordered items in June to make sure he had a sufficient supply for Christmas.

"There are a lot of major music stars with albums out now, so I think albums will be a very popular gift this year," said Musser.

Other gifts expected to be popular are clothing considered "outrageous" for Bloomsburg. New style fads seem to start around the Christmas season because many people buy them at the same time. Ocean Pacific shorts and T-shirts, which normally do not go fast in the winter months, are big sellers at Christmas time. "The most popular clothing items at Christmas are ones which people would not go out and buy everyday. People want something different, whether they are buying for them-

selves or someone else," said Musser.

Pro Audio Shop said they are going to start advertising for Christmas next week. They are, however, in the Christmas spirit with their decorated interior. Pro Audio has been so busy with Christmas shoppers they did not even run their regular anniversary sale this year. November seems to always be a slow month for sales of stereo equipment and other larger items, but November and December are the busiest time for albums, tapes and accessories.

Most people who go into Pro Audio are people looking at how they will spend their own Christmas money rather than spending on gifts for someone else.

A lot of Citizen Band radios (C.B.'s) have been sold already and they are usually one of the most wanted gift items at Pro Audio around Christmas time.

What about those cute little Cab-
(Continued on Page 5)

Sabbatical - not just a vacation

Journalism, will be taking sabbatical next year with half pay.

Dr. Fuller hopes to affiliate with a British university and observe how they teach at secondary schools. He will focus on how they use publications in their teaching and how students respond and learn with these methods.

Dr. Fuller's experience and observation will tie in directly with his work at Bloomsburg University. He teaches a Methods of Teaching Secondary English class and his experience will affect the structure of the class, offering a new view. He is also in charge of the Journalism Institute which can also benefit from the sabbatical.

Dr. Fuller's experience will definitely benefit him as well as his students.

Not every professor is eligible for sabbatical. Act 260 provides that five percent of the faculty may be granted a leave of absence with pay (sabbatical leave) upon the recommendation of the President of the College and approval of the Board of Trustees.

Procedures for receiving recommendations for leaves of absence with pay are specified in the Collective Bargaining Agreement in effect at the present time. The agreement is decided between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and

University Faculties. (APSCUF).

Recommendations are reviewed by the University Wide Sabbatical Committee headed by Dr. Eryine Gulley, professor of English. Then recommendations are passed to the dean of the appropriate college and then to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Kalyan Ghosh.

According to the APSCUF agreement, there are certain guidelines for sabbaticals. The agreement defines a sabbatical as "A leave of absence not exceeding 18 college weeks with full pay or not to exceed 36 college calendar weeks with half pay." A faculty member must have completed seven years of satisfactory service in Pennsylvania state-owned colleges. Five consecutive years must have been served at a college from which the sabbatical is being sought.

Leaves, if not taken, are accumulated "So no one shall lose entitlement to consideration for a sabbatical leave because of failure to use the leave," according to the APSCUF contract.

Other professors who are approved for sabbatical for spring semester are Dr. Paul Hartung, professor of mathematics and computer science, and Dean Emory Rarig, dean of the Business College.

Christmas.....

(Continued from Page 4)

bage Patch Kids that started the biggest craze last Christmas since moodrings?

While the downtown Woolworth's said they will not get any this year, Sears said they have only a limited supply.

Woolworth's manager explains there is such a demand for Cabbage Patch Kids, only the larger Woolworth's stores will get them. Last year, however, they did manage to get a couple dozen and sold them all the same day.

A Sears worker said the Cabbage Patch Kids are by far the most wanted gift item so far, but Care Bears are second. Care Bears are just easier to come by.

The Sears Christmas catalog went out in September. It includes items such as jewelry boxes and particular toys they sell only for Christmas. Orders for these items have been coming in since the catalog went out.

For Sears, the spirit of Christmas started weeks ago with their red and green decorations throughout the store and Christmas trees already on display.

For those students wishing to decorate their rooms or apartments, The Cat House, located in the Small Mall on Main Street, is selling handmade straw wreaths, tree ornaments and various other Christmas decorations. An employee said they can not make straw wreaths fast enough for the demand. They are very popular items.

All downtown merchants agree that Christmas is their busiest time of the year and customers started shopping weeks ago. Most stores have already started decorating, and by Thanksgiving, the Christmas spirit will be very obvious in the town of Bloomsburg. Streets will be lit up and Santa Claus will be in his house eagerly listening to Christmas wishes.

Behind the screen

CHERYL WIDDICK
Staff Writer

The Program Board is a volunteer student organization which is made up of committees that choose the events that take place during the semester. The Board is advised by Jim Gilliland.

Each semester the Board likes to have between 20 and 23 films. To obtain these films, each member of the film committee lists five films he thinks the students will be interested in viewing. Then Walt Roberts, chairman of the film committee, submits a revised list of the advisor for his approval. The maximum amount that is spent on each film is \$800. The committee talks to film companies to try to get package deals which include a variety of current, foreign and classic films. Films will continue to be shown on Tuesdays and Thursday nights along with commuter films on Wednesday afternoons as has been done in the past two years.

Each semester one meeting of the executive board is designed just for scheduling. The executive board knows what other events are taking place on campus such as athletic and cultural events and tries to schedule around them. Then it is up to the committee chairperson when he wants each event to take place. Once the committee can schedule dates, the planning for the rest of the semester can take place.

Spring semester 1985 has many events scheduled. These include:

- College Bowl-academic quiz competition.
- Annual Dance Marathon-first weekend in February.
- Second Annual Winterfest - Feb. 7-10.

—Regional ACU-I recreation tournament for Feb. 15-17. The letter includes all schools in the surrounding area. They send their finalists here with BU finalists for the regional tournament, and the winners will go on to the national tournament.

—Movie madness month in April.

—Siblings weekend along with the Renaissance Jamboree in late April.

Gilliland stated, "If any student has any complaints, they have just as much opportunity to be on the board and to do something about it. The board is open to every student."

Every student is eligible to join the Program Board and can be on more than one committee. For a chairperson or officer position, the student must fill out an application in the spring for the following year. Interviews with the outgoing officers, chairpersons and the advisors will give insight into those they feel qualify for the new positions. Experience on the Program as a committee member helps to obtain a position.

Gilliland said, "I think the Program Board has grown in the past two years; there are more members than ever and they are doing more."

Orchestra to open season this weekend

KATY NEASE
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg College-Community Orchestra, John Master conducting, will present its initial concert of the 1984-85 season in Haas Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Harriet Couch, an opera singer with Manhattan Savoyards, and John Couch, a pianist and instructor at Bloomsburg's, will be soloists with the orchestra.

The orchestra consists of 75 to 80 volunteer members, involving both BU students and community members. The orchestra practices weekly on Monday evenings and members from as far as Harrisburg are devoted participants in the orchestra.

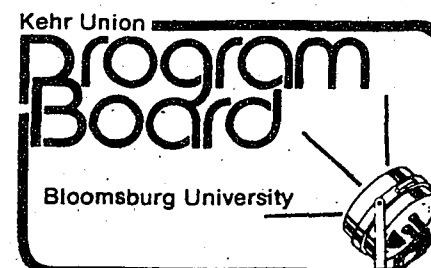
Master, has chosen pieces by George Gershwin, Samuel Barber, Howard Hanson, and John Philip Sousa, all of whom are American composers. Master has been with the University since 1971 and was originally hired to create the orchestra. The concert program contains works such as: Barber's "Adagio for Strings," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

John Couch said, "Gershwin's music is a type of classic jazz, a different level of music." Gershwin's music is more for vocals such as films and plays like "Porgy and Bess". "It will be fun, it is not heavy classical music," Couch said. "The concert will have a romantic overtone, the music is not disjointed or background music," Couch added.

The concert will be the first concert using an acoustic shell made of metallic sections. The new, high, reflective shell will help amplify and develop the sound, making for an even more enjoyable performance. The shell was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Marco Mitrani, patrons of the orchestra and owners of the Milco Corporation in Bloomsburg.

The admission is \$3 but free for students and others with a Community Activities card or Patron card. Tickets may be bought at the Kehr Union information desk or at the door Sunday afternoon.

"Mixed
Nuts"



A CRAZY COMEDY SHOW

NOV. 10th

IN KEHR UNION

MULTI-ABC

from 8-9:30 p.m.



Housing Contracts

(Continued from Page 1)

Carpenter stated, "BU has the lowest room and board cost out of the 14 state institutions in Pennsylvania. If students were allowed to break their housing contracts, the decrease of students living on campus could result in higher room and board costs.

"We had to turn away transfer students who wanted to live on campus because there wasn't enough room," Carpenter explained. About 100 transfer students could not move on campus because all the rooms were assigned to students who contracted for one academic year to live on campus.

Carpenter said that almost all

housing contracts are for one academic year. "Half-year contracts are only for seniors who know they will be student teaching for one semester and have made arrangements with the Residence Life Office beforehand," she said.

"It is not that we are forcing all students to live on campus, just freshmen. We want freshmen to live on campus for adjustment purposes," Carpenter explained. "If we wanted to make students live on campus we would make the housing lottery mandatory, but the housing lottery is voluntary. When you make an obligation and sign a lease, you have to live up to it," added Carpenter.

BU students to perform

LISA MACK
News Editor

Two Bloomsburg University students will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Kris Kehr and Eddie Woods will play acoustic guitars and sing a combination of songs: original, folk, and blues. Their show will consist of two one-hour sets.

Kehr and Woods have been playing guitar together since last year. Since then, they have become close friends. This relationship is apparent when they play; their music can be spontaneous. Kehr says, "We know how each other plays." For this reason, the songs they play are different each time

they play them.

Kehr and Woods will be playing songs by such artists as James Taylor and The Grateful Dead. The songs they play that they did not write themselves reflect the kind of life they lead.

Woods writes most of the original songs they play. He is an English major, and feels this influences his songwriting ability and helps him to record his feelings. He says, "My songs tell a lot about myself."

Kehr is an art studio major, and looks at his music as another form of art. The backdrop for their performance will be two paintings Kehr created. He placed his guitar amplifiers on their backs and put

(Continued on Page 3)

Mandatory Recycling

ROBERT FRANCIS
News Editor

This past summer, the town passed an ordinance requiring all residents of the Bloomsburg area to recycle "any material of economic value."

According to Jim Deterick, the bookkeeper for Volunteer Recycling Inc., the company that handle the materials, most people have been cooperating. "There have not been any fines," says Deterick.

The materials that are recycled include: any "transparent or translucent container made of silica, sand, ... or soda ash," thus defining most glass. Paper, defined as any newsprint distributed on a daily or weekly basis, grocery bags, and cardboard boxes. "We get a lot of pizza boxes from up there (the university)," Deterick said. Also, computer printout paper, and computer tape is accepted "We take all clean paper," Deterick said, "We take magazines, periodicals and even junk mail." They also take steel and aluminum cans.

Deterick reminds us that they cannot take paper towels, or any other used, disposable paper. They cannot take blue, black, or plate glass.

The company makes very little profit, if any. When they do make a profit, the town gets 25 percent. Although they do have a staff of about six people, most of the Saturday collections are done by volunteers. "We can always use more volunteers," Deterick said. If you are interested in helping out, they are located at 901 Patterson Drive, off Old Berwick Road. They welcome any and all help.

By recycling, Deterick said, "We are not only saving our natural resources, but we are helping to prevent more pollution and contamination of the Earth."

New location for Health Center

HEATHER CLEAVER
Staff Writer

The University Student Health Center, formerly located in the KUB, is now on the third floor of the McCormick Human Services Building.

The Health Center Kehr Union is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday and an answering service giving emergency procedures and referrals is available by dialing 389-4451-4452, after 11 p.m.

In the past, students were able to see physicians in the emergency room of the Bloomsburg Hospital. However, the expanded staff of the new facility includes two university physicians, Dr. Raymond Nungesser and Dr. Eric Longenbach. The doctors will be available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

The Health Center offers self-care units for treating colds and minor injuries. Each unit provides step-by-step instructions on how to evaluate a health condition, to determine how to safely self-treat the ailment, and how to proceed with the proper medication. Such over-the-counter medications as anti-bacterial scrubs and ointments, bandages, aspirins, lozenges, cough syrups, and decongestants are available through self-care prescriptions. If students decide not to self-treat their problems, a university nurse will be available for consultation.

Susan Kroll-Smith, university RN, said, "By and large, most incidents that happen on campus can be treated on campus." Smith explained the center will maintain its affiliation with the Bloomsburg Hospital. If a student's condition requires further care, such as X-rays or lab studies, the emergency room fee will be waived and the additional treatment will be covered under the student's school insurance or Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Campus security, or ambulance if necessary, will provide transportation if a student cannot get to the hospital safely.

Illness prevention and education are major concerns of the Health Center. The comprehensive service will provide, under strict rules of confidentiality, information and consultation on nutrition, weight issues, and drugs and alcohol. Gynecological health services, in conjunction with the Columbia-Montour Family Planning Center, are available to students at a reduced cost.

Records Management Seminar

A "Records Management" seminar, sponsored by the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, will be held at the Hotel Magee on Wednesday, November 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speakers for the seminar are: Barbara A. Miller, Coordinator of Technical Records and Systems at PP&L (Allentown); Eugene A. Wrona, Supervisor of Records Management at PP&L (Allentown); Thomas A. James, Jr., Bloomsburg lawyer; Lois LeVan, Office Manager for Dr. David M. Hamilton, Bloomsburg dentist; Richard J. Shields, Manager of the Bloomsburg Social Security Administration; and Roger W. Fromm, Archivist and reference Librarian at Bloomsburg University.

Interested students, staff, and community members are invited to attend the seminar at no charge; those wishing to attend the luncheon at the Hotel Magee must pay \$8 and make a reservation with Dr. Ellen M. Clemens, seminar coordinator (202 Sutliff Hall, phone 4123). Advance registration is due by Monday, November 12. For more information, call the Business Education Department 389-4123 or 389-4510.

Special Olympics

(Continued from Page 1)

raising money is a problem for the organization. "We're non-profit. We're always in debt," she said. Sunshine said that Special Olympics always welcomes monetary donations.

Future plans for the participants in Special Olympics include a Christmas party, and Easter Egg Hunt, and a track and field meet at

Bucknell University in the spring.

Sunshine became involved with Special Olympics after she observed the games for one of her classes. She said she had fun and later took over as one of the coordinators of the program. "They (the children) enjoy having fun like everybody else. It's always rewarding to work with them. The college students get just as much fun out of it as the kids do," Sunshine said.

Husky Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

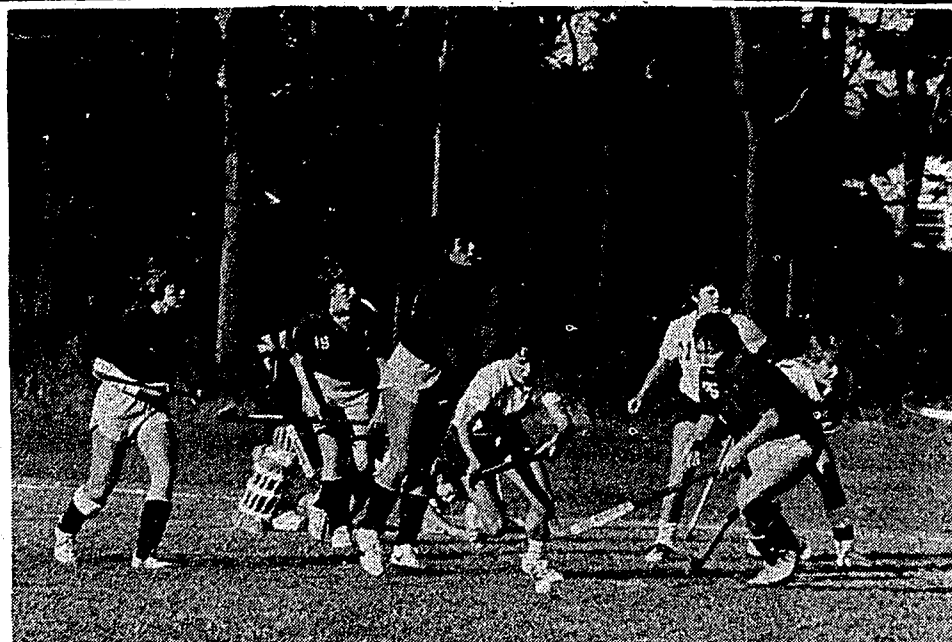
past has been with bad shot selection, but Chronister hopes that the maturity of the team will eliminate this.

Chronister feels that a good portion of the scoring will come from Noack and Planutis. He also emphasized the outstanding shooting percentage of Wright, and that he feels that Austin can and will get the ball to people.

A trip to the Final Four is the team's ultimate goal, according to Chronister. He was disappointed that they missed the Final Four last year. He thinks that the teams to beat in the PSAC will be Millersville, Cheyney, and Mansfield.

Chronister has a very good feeling about things this year, and he is looking at things with an open mind. As far as a set starting lineup, Chronister states that he may be talking about someone else in a few weeks. He says that the "cream will rise to the top" and that the truly good players will eventually assert themselves.

The Husky season starts on Nov. 24, away, at Slippery Rock University. The Husky home opener will be Nov. 28 against LeMoyne College. Assisting Chronister with the coaching duties are Burt Reese, Mike Herbert, Terry Conrad, and Tony Dare.



Sarah Hackforth

Intramural Corner

SCOTT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Weightlifting has been a growing activity in the lives of many Americans. The interest in weightlifting is also becoming evident here on campus. It is not uncommon to see both the free weight and Nautilus rooms packed with students working to get themselves in shape.

October 24 brought about the chance for more serious weightlifters to flex their muscles in a competitive way. The men's and women's Intramural Bench Press competition was held with 17 lifters competing in four different categories.

Kelly Brennan headed the women's division with her first press of 70 lbs. and worked her way up to her peak of 80 lbs. The men were the next to take the floor starting with the lightweight division. Jack Rubio took first place while also being the first to lift double his weight. Rubio bench pressed 270 lbs. while he himself weighs 132 lbs.

Second place was taken by Eric Yurowski with a lift of 225 lbs. Third place was taken with a lift of

185 lbs. by Mark Emsweiler.

The middleweight division had the most men competing in a single division. Rick Janieri and Christopher Cara battled it out for the first with Cara relying on pure brute strength to move ahead and capture the win. Cara won the event with a lift of 360 lbs. while his body weight is 178 lbs. Janieri followed with a lift of 310 lbs. while in his body weight is 178 lbs. Cara and Janieri also lifted twice their body weights. Rick Fisher took third place with a lift of 305 lbs. and a body weight of 169 lbs.

The mens heavyweight division was the next to take the floor. Kurt Bauer won the division with a seemingly effortless lift of 350 lbs. Bauer was followed by second place winner Barry Gray who lifted 315 lbs. Third place was captured by Gator Reid with a lift of 235 lbs.

Intramural activities other than weightlifting which still have open rosters include archery, straight pool, ping-pong, racquetball doubles and badminton singles. Rosters should be turned in to the Mens Intramural office located in room 249, Nelson Field House.

Regionals

few minutes, the game was forced into overtime.

Coach Hutchinson quickly assembled her players to give them one last piece of advice and sent them back onto the field. Less than two minutes into the ten minute overtime period, the Huskies scored. Lynn Hurst drove in the winning goal unassisted to make the score 2-1.

"Our conditioning showed in the overtime period," said sophomore

Carla Shearer, "we out hustled them to every ball. They were too tired to be aggressive."

Junior Karen Hertzler finished the scoring by pushing the ball into the empty goal cage before being pushed into the goal post. Salisbury's goalie, Mary Holmead, had rushed out to try and thwart Hertzler's attempt at the goal, but fell to the ground as the junior ran by.

Senior portraits

Attention all December, May and August graduates 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 KUB.

Classified Ads

TYPING: Any kind, fast, accurate. Will pick up and deliver. \$1.00 per page. Call Lisa at 784-9334 for more information.

SKI SUGARBUSH VERMONT: Jan. 6-11. Luxury Condo. Accommodations, 5-Day Lift Pass, and More! \$189. Call Dave Miller at 387-1455 for more information \$40 deposit due by Nov. 19th.

NOTICE - Anyone interested in Men's Varsity Diving, contact Coach Miller at 389-4050.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 33, Friedens, Pa. 15541.

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.

Math Club Meeting - Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Hartline 83. Mr. Tom Davies will speak on careers in Mathematics and Computer Science. All welcome.

PERSONALS

Tazzy - Happy 19th! Sorry about the tree. CDC.

Delta Pi: Where are YOUR little sisters??

Leach and Hondo - Remember that basket we left in Mc Donald's up north when we got into a wreck when the Manhattan Transfer slugged the ferret while we were eating Big Macs? Yulp - It's gone!

Once upon a time there was a sheep... (to be continued).

EAR - I'm tired of idle threats! Here it is - Yo Heave Ho! J.

DAWN - You're a lot of fun to take care of and I think my puppy is in love with you. Signed, the late night body guard at the house.

Good Luck at Nationals Terri!! Love, Lisa.

OK Cape Crusaders, when is the elimination set to take place?

GOOD JOB Field Hockey!

The sound of the heart transplant baby - BABOON, BABOON.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

Services

Wanted

Other

I enclose \$_____ for _____ WORDS

10¢ A WORD

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

All classified must be pre-paid.

VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 7

Intramurals

BU Downs Salisbury Looks to National Tourney

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

With Salisbury up 1-0 at the half and leading in shots on goal 8-12, the BU field hockey team looked as though they were about to lose their bid to win two separate division titles in two years.

"I just told them to play aggressive hockey," commented head coach Jan Hutchinson. "They had allowed themselves to be intimidated by an inferior team."

The Huskies took Hutchinson's words to heart. Just 4 minutes into the second period, Linda Hershey converted a pass from Diane Shields to tie the game 1-1. The goal came at the end of what proved to be a typical Husky drive with precision passing. It was a great improvement after a dismal first half.

BU is known for its quick sharp passing game, but because of the aggressive and the pushy style of

Soccer

Huskies Lose Final Game

DEREK JENKINS
Sports Writer

The Bloomsburg Husky soccer team ended a long and frustrating season Saturday with a 6-1 loss to the West Chester Rams. The Huskies finished the season at 2-12-1.

The Rams took charge of the game right away by controlling midfield where they beat the Huskies to the ball. West Chester put a lot of pressure on the Husky goal from the start. Only four minutes into the game the Rams Rick Husback sent a corner kick in front of the BU goal. Scott Runge headed the ball past goalkeeper Mark Law.

Bloomsburg got a scoring opportunity when senior Ted Pecham beat a Ram defender, but goalkeeper Rick Friedel quickly gathered up the ball. BU kept up the attack. Sophomore John Gargoni had a golden opportunity to score. He unleashed a shot from 20 yards out, but it sailed over the crossbar.

West Chester scored two more goals before the end of the half. Mike Rudy scored for the Rams on a miscue by a BU defender. One minute later the Rams extended their lead to 3-0 when John Lyons

play Salisbury displayed, the Huskies were unable to penetrate past mid field throughout the first half.

"Clear the ball long and spread out the offense. That's what we needed to do in the second half and that's what we did," said Hutchinson.

Salisbury scored with 13:20 left in the first half. Denise Berto took a pass from Teresa Johnson to give the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead.

With just 2 minutes left on the clock, it looked as though Salisbury had won the game. A quick pass had put the ball past BU goalie Lori Guitson. The Blue Jays believed they had upset one of the top seeded division III teams, but to their dismay and to the delight of the Husky fans, the goal was negated due to an offside call. All the Husky fans breathed a sign of relief.

Unable to score in the remaining

scored. Mike Rudy got the assist.

The second half began with West Chester taking control of the game just as they had at the start of the game. Twenty-one minutes into the second half, Lyons scored his second goal of the game, with Pat O'Malley getting the assist. The Husky booters had a chance to score on a loose ball in front of the Ram goal after a corner kick, but a Ram defender cleared the ball.

Both teams changed goalkeepers. The Rams replaced Friedel with Scott Strait. Russ Warner replaced Law for the Huskies. BU finally came up with a goal. Ron Smith put a loose ball into the net. With two minutes left in the game, Leon Sell scored for West Chester on a chip shot to the upper left corner of the goal.

The Rams totally dominated the game, as they outshot the Huskies 34-7. Coach Steve Goodwin looked at the season as a learning experience. "From day one to the end of the season the guys showed improvement." Coach Goodwin plans to recruit heavily during the off season. The team will play in a number of indoor tournaments this winter, and play some games in the spring to get ready for next fall.



Basketball Preview

Experience: Key to Success

JEFFREY W. COX
Sports Editor

"Our program is well respected and should maintain that respect." These are confident words from a confident coach, as well they should be. The Husky men's basketball program looks to be on its way to a fine year.

Coach Charles Chronister feels that his team will be one of the "teams to beat" this year in the PSAC. He can hardly be blamed, as he has lost only one starter from last years successful team, and he has also had a very good year recruiting.

Some familiar names coming back to this year's squad are: Wes Wright, Shane Planutis, Jerome Brisbon, Bob McCullough, Glen Noack and Pat Flanagan. Once face that will not be returning, though, is Barry Francisco.

Chronister does not appear too worried about that. "Barry is the kind of player that people will remember. Barry did a lot of things that were fun to watch," Chronister added. However, Chronister said that he is very pleased with his new players, and the Huskies should still "win as a team."

One of the best products of Chronister's recruiting is 6'6" Steve Ross. Chronister feels that Ross has had a fine preseason, and will provide some needed help with rebounding. Chronister also expects big things from the rest of his bench, especially from Pat Flanagan. Flanagan started a few games toward the end of the last season, and should be a big help. "This is as much depth as we have had in a long, long time. I feel comfortable about the top nine or ten players."

Bob McCullough should also be a big asset to the Husky attack. Greg Johnston and Greg Thomas should give the guard position some added strength. Dean Colone will also be available to lend his help to the attack.

That bench will be supporting a strong lineup, which will include team captain Wes Wright. Shane Planutis has improved since last season, and Jerome Brisbon has also made progress since his freshman year. Glenn Noack will be another returning starter, who Chronister feels will make a strong contribution to the Husky scoring attack. Les Austin looks ready to help out Brisbon in the backcourt.

Chronister claims that the Huskies will be going with a more up-tempo game plan. He plans to run more man-to-man defenses and traps. Chronister states that there will be some new faces in the backcourt. He feels that the only trouble spots could be in defense and rebounding. He feels that Ross should help to increase rebounding, and that the rest of the front court is making the transition from "boys to men." A problem in the

(Continued on Page 7)