

the VOICE of Bloomsburg University

September 30, 1985

Alcohol awareness forum to be presented

ELIZABETH DACEY
Staff Writer

Do you drink? Have you ever served alcohol in your apartment or in your dorm room with a minor present? If so, you have committed a criminal offense that holds you liable for any harm that results.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court issued this ruling in December 1983. The law also forbids reimbursements by insurance carriers for resulting losses. Accidents and deaths caused by the consumption of alcohol can be traced back to the person who has served the alcohol and he will be held responsible for damages without insurance benefits.

On Wednesday, October 2, 1985, Student Life and the Center for Counseling and Human Development will conduct a lecture by Arthur R. Shuman, Jr. on the new legal trends and statutes in Pennsylvania concerning the consumption and serving of alcohol. An open forum will be held in Carver Hall from 7-10 pm.

Kay Campese director of the counseling center says that the purpose of Shuman's visit is "not to stop the students from drinking...but to enlighten them on the responsibilities that come with it."

Shell Lundahl, a counselor at the center, started the alcohol awareness program at BU. She mentioned that

Cooperative Education

A new way to test a career

When college graduates try entering the job market, one of the most aggravating questions facing them is 'do you have any work experience?' ("Well, how can I have work experience if I went to college straight out of high school and job hunting right after college?") are unrequited thoughts of many graduates. For most, the answer to this perplexing question is no, yet, for a new brand of college graduates, the answer is yes.

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Shuman's visit is a forerunner to the upcoming National Alcohol Awareness Week approaching in October.

The purpose of such events is to introduce a "collective responsibility" for one another. Lundahl hopes the program will direct everyone including, parents, students, faculty, and administration. The new trends, Shuman will discuss on Wednesday are a "reflection of the conservative no nonsense attitude towards being responsible."

Lundahl feels that the "present partying styles leave the students vulnerable," and thinks that Shuman's lecture could save individuals and organizations a lot of trouble.

"We don't want anyone to point a finger and say 'I'm better than you' or 'Who are you to talk,' rather we want people to encourage one another to help out and learn. Drinking may never be eradicated, but it needs to be transformed.

Students should not feel that campus faculty and administration are the ones who don't think drinking is a good idea," says Lundahl, "we're dealing with the law here." She is looking to develop a sense of responsibility within the individual and also between that individual and others.

"Let's help one another keep a healthy level of partying," encourages Lundahl.



Saturday, children enjoy the carousel at the 1985 Bloomsburg Fair, when a new attendance record was set at 131,984. (Diane Barnes)

Sallie Mae wants to help you pay for college

The nation's largest investor in education loans announced on September 23 that families in Pennsylvania will be among the first in the country to have access to an innovative loan plan designed to help finance college education costs.

Announcing the introduction of FamilyEd Financing, and EdCredit loan plan, the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae) said the plan was developed to meet the particular financing needs of families for whom traditional sources of financial aid and education credit are insufficient to meet today's high cost of undergraduate and graduate education.

"Since the early 1980's, the cost of higher education has risen at about twice the inflation rate and faster than families' discretionary income," said Dennis A. Kernahan, Sallie Mae senior vice-president. Today, he noted, it is not unusual for annual college costs to total \$10,000 or more, putting substantial strain on family budgets, especially when two or more students are enrolled at the same time.

"Even for those families who are eligible for some government-sponsored assistance, the escalation in college costs has produced a widening gap between readily available resources and total funds needed," said Kernahan. "Thus," he said, "while Sallie Mae continues to provide the largest single source of funds for government-sponsored education loans, we have designed FamilyEd Financing to bridge that gap by providing supplemental financing over and above what the federal plans are designed to accommodate."

Unlike some other forms of consumer credit, which are not specifically designed to help families meet educational needs, he said, FamilyEd makes substantial loan amounts available without requiring collateral and provides for extended repayment periods. Also, unlike most government-sponsored education loan plans, he noted, the new plan sets no income cap on eligibility, although applicants will be required to demonstrate the ability to meet loan repayment obligations.

Under FamilyEd, parents, legal guardians, or heads of household may borrow \$3,000 to \$10,000--or the annual tuition charge, if it is greater--each year for each family member who is full-time or at least a half-time student. Loans may be used to pay tuition, room and board charges, and required fees.

FamilyEd loans, which will be privately insured, will carry a variable rate of interest equal to the bond equivalent of the 91-day United States Treasury bill rate, plus 3.5 percentage points. "This will provide borrowers with a rate that is frequently lower than the rate for most other types of consumer loans," said Kernahan.

He noted that while the interest rate will be adjusted monthly, the borrower's monthly payment will be adjusted no more frequently than annually. Depending on the total amount borrowed under the plan, repayment terms may be as long as 10 years.

FamilyEd Financing, the second EdCredit plan introduced recently by Sallie Mae, is now available to residents of (continued on page 3)

Guest Editorial

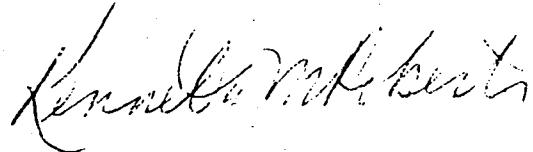
Double Standards

Monday, September 30, a few administrators, the executive council of the Community Government Association (CGA) and the newly elected student senators will gather together at a reception held in their behalf. This gives CGA representatives the chance to mingle and make acquaintances with one another before they get down to business for the semester. The social will also include a catered dinner that will be held in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union Building.

Sounds like a great idea! I'm quite sure all student organizations would like the opportunity to start the year off so extravagantly. However, the restrictive policies on the use of CGA funds prevent this. One of the stipulations states that CGA funds cannot be used in the purchase of food items. Ironically, this rule that the finance committee of the CGA strictly enforces is the one that CGA abuses. The Community Government Association is a student organization which must abide by the same regulations as other organizations. It does not have any special privileges because it "represents" the entire student body.

This is the second year, to my knowledge, of such a contradictory action. For the sake of equity, I challenge the CGA to follow its own guidelines when it comes to spending *our* money.

Sincerely,



Kenneth Roberts

SSHE and APSCUF call press conferences with newspaper editors

Both the State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties have called press conferences with the editors of all the 14 state-owned university papers today. The meetings will take place in the Harrisburg offices of SSHE and APSCUF, and the effects of a faculty strike will be discussed. Watch the Voice Wednesday for news from these meetings.

FYI: Background on APSCUF

APSCUF has represented the faculty of public colleges, now universities, for more than 30 years.

APSCUF has been one of the leading advocates for public higher education in the state of Pennsylvania for the past 14 years.

APSCUF has the highest percentage membership of any multi-campus higher education faculty bargaining unit in the country. It has 3727 active, full-time members, all of whom joined voluntarily, out of 4200 full-time professors, an 89 percent membership rate.

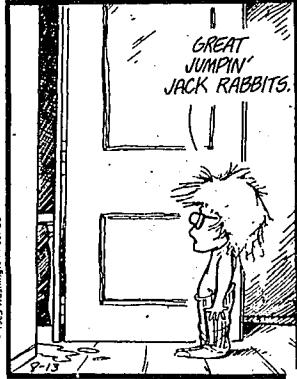
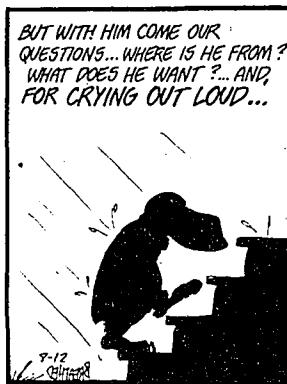
Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in the Voice are the opinions and concerns of the Voice staff, not necessarily the opinions of the student population of Bloomsburg University. The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor or a guest editorial. These must be signed and include a phone number and address although the name may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters to the editor and guest editorials should be sent to the Voice office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room. Deadline for all submissions is 10 a.m. the day before an issue.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



The Voice

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All material is due for submission to the Voice two days in advance unless otherwise arranged with an editor. Submissions and questions or business should be directed to the Voice of Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 (717) 389-4457 or 389-4557.

New 85-86 CGA senators

The following people are the newly elected CGA senators for the 1985-86 academic year.

Elwell

April Lafferty
Michelle Lower
Lisa Thomas

Columbia

Elizabeth Clark
Mi Sung Kim
Elaine Price

Lycoming

Suzanne DeGracia
Linda Edwards

Luzerne

Ed Gorbora
Daniel Griesbaum

Montour

Kurt Olsen
Dave Siegfried

North

James Anderson
Bill Swisher

Schuylkill

James Fritchman
Dave Redanaver

Kehr Union



Off-campus

Christopher Albany
Donna Campbell
Donald Chomiak
Joseph Denelsbeck
Kent Gutzler
Debra Hansbarger
Joanne Lazusky
Lora J. Price
John C. Reilly
Todd Tolarico
Bill Watkins
Michael C. Williams
Richard Djaraher
Greg Schank
Teresa Buck
Lyndon Yearick

Commuters

Brenda L. Piechowski

President

Robert Kenny

Vice-president

Mr. Price



Employees working at Fought's Old Fashion Buckwheat stand at the fair.
(Bill Coniglio)

Sallie Mae

(continued from page 1)

Pennsylvania and 11 other states, as well as the District of Columbia.

In June, Sallie Mae also announced the availability of GradEd Financing, which provides loans of \$1,500 to \$7,500 a year to full-time and half-time graduate students in business, engineering, the health professions, and law.

In addition to Pennsylvania residents, both plans are now being offered to residents of California, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Maryland,

Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Virginia, and Illinois.

Information about both local plans, as well as application forms, may be obtained from school financial aid offices, by calling Sallie Mae's toll free number, 800-831-LOAN, or by writing to Sallie Mae Assured Access Programs, Higher Education Finance Department, 1050 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20007.

BINGO
TONITE
9 p.m. KUB



Film: "The Karate Kid"

Tues. Oct. 1-

2:30 KUB

7 and 9:30 Carver

Wed. Oct. 2-

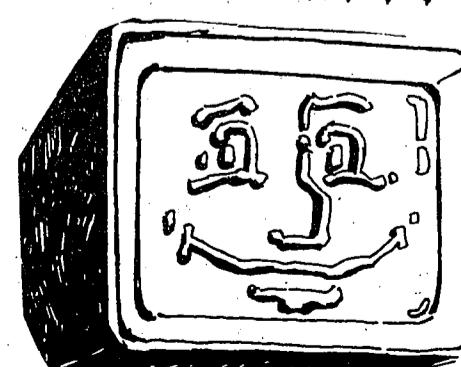
2:30 KUB

Thurs. Oct. 3

7 and 9:30 Carver



Video Dance
8:30 p.m. KUB
Music by
"Party Master"



Buckwheat cakes rise to success

TRACE NEVIL
Voice Contributor

For ten years Britt and Nancy Fought have owned and operated Fought's Old Fashioned Buckwheat Cakes and Sausage stand. What's so old-fashioned about their buckwheat cakes? "The recipe has been in our family 40 years," says Britt. "My parents used the recipe at their restaurant that was located on route 11. That was before route 11 was

a paved highway." It was decided ten years ago to put their recipe to use at the fair, and have been doing so ever since.

"For \$3.75 we serve all the cakes you can eat and a bottomless cup of coffee," says Britt. Though Buckwheat cakes are Fought's specialty, they also serve a number of other homemade dishes. For breakfast, one can enjoy ham, eggs, homefries, toast and a bottomless cup of coffee. The rest of the day they serve hot roast beef, hot roast pork, ham barbe-

que, cheese steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs. All of Fought's food is prepared from fresh ingredients.

Fought's stand is operated by two shifts of people. Everyone working at Fought's is a relative or a friend. "I try to keep Fought's a family-owned and operated stand," says Britt. "Every year relatives come in from all over to help for a week; everyone gets paid and eats are on the house." Britt says he got the idea of having a stand ten years ago after working

at a friends stand.

According to Britt, it takes approximately three to five days to set the stand up. To dismantle the stand takes at least a week because of the cleaning that is involved. In 1981, Fought's stand took first place for stand appearance and food quality.

Britt says he puts in over 100 hours a week. "I look forward to the fair every year, but I'm also glad when it's over." Though Britt and Nancy have little time to themselves, they still manage to find a few moments a day to call their own. "It's important to take that time otherwise the stand will ruin you," says Britt.

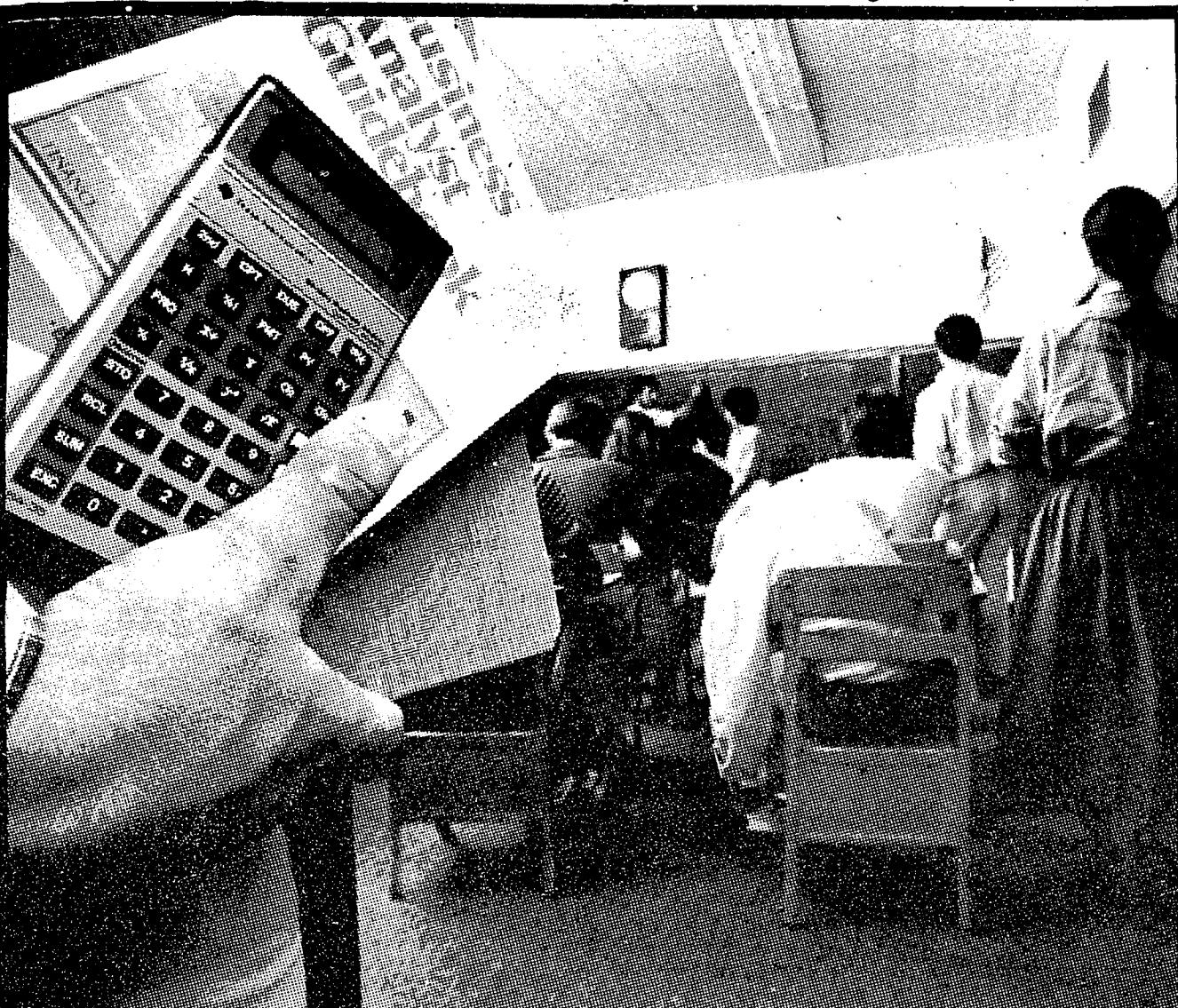
Britt takes the time to have the stand because he likes the people, enjoys the work, and though he didn't remark, the money can not be bad. The only disadvantage Britt mentioned was the rain.

The Bloomsburg Fair is the only fair the Foughts attend. When Britt is not at the fair, he is a full-time caterer, covering a 50 mile radius. "I use my catering equipment to cook here at the stand," says Britt. "I do lose a few catering jobs during the week of the fair but it would be impossible to do both." Britt got started in the catering business about five years ago. His friend's daughter was getting married and he was elected to cater. Though Britt had no equipment, he did manage to make the wedding a success. He has since been a full-time caterer.

Does Britt plan on retiring? "I hope to retire in about five years," says Britt. "I think Bill and Steff (Britt and Nancy's children) will probably continue the stand though." Britt said he and Nancy might visit the fair if they did not have the stand. "I do not care much for the fair myself, but Nancy would probably come a couple a days a week."

Outside of fair week, Nancy Fought is the executive secretary to the president of the Orangeville Bank. Steff is a buyer for a sporting goods store. "I travel from Manhattan to Philadelphia," says Steff. Bill is a sergeant in the Marines, stationed at the Willow Grove Air Station, near Philadelphia. Both Bill and Steff make it a point to return home for fair week.

Since Fought's stand has been around for ten years, one might imagine there have been records set for eating buckwheat cakes. Last year the record was broken. Brian Hess, Espy, ate 42 buckwheat cakes. Brian was 18, and 125 pounds at the time. With 40 years of experience behind them, and the driving force of the entire family, Fought's stand will be around for many fairs to come.



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The programs to France, Switzerland and Spain offer American students the opportunity to live with a local family and experience the life and culture of their host country as a member of the family. It is a home living experience, not a tour.

Summer programs are for students ages 15 to 22. Age requirements vary slightly with programs to each country. There is also a program for students wishing to live and study in France for one semester of high school or a year of college.

Students are selected for the program because of their genuine interest in living and experiencing life in another culture, their level of maturity, their ability to adapt to new and/or unusual situations, their ability to make friends and to live harmoniously with a host family with different values and attitudes or with a group of students from around the world.

No student will be accepted for participation without a letter of recommendation from a teacher. For programs to France or Spain the recommendation must come from French or Spanish teachers. For programs to London or

Switzerland the recommendation may come from any teacher.

SUMMER IN LONDON

Participating students will spend the summer exploring London, getting to know the city and its people and developing friendships with other students from around the world. The patron of International House is the Queen Mother of England.

SUMMER IN SWITZERLAND

Students may choose a four week homestay with a Swiss family or a 23-day group experience exploring Lucerne, a city in the Swiss Alps. There will be approximately 90 international students at the group residence which is located on the Ruess River.

Anyone interested in applying for participation should contact Bendall International, Inc. at 11650 River Moss Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44136. Or phone 216-238-3711.

Reading instructions offered

Bloomsburg University students, under the direction of Dr. Ann Marie Noakes, will be offering help in reading each Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 30. Instruction is on an individual basis and keeping with the specific needs of the child. Call 389-4641 for registration information.

Central America series to begin Thursday

Bloomsburg University will feature the first of a series of programs dealing with Central America on Thursday, October 3 at 3 and 7 p.m.

Father Jose Alas will discuss the situation in El Salvador today. Noted for his connection with liberation theology and for his work with the landless poor in El Salvador, he was a close advisor of Archbishop Oscar A. Romero, and has been repeatedly threatened by death squads. Driven into exile in 1977, he is

presently involved with the Capp St. Foundation in the development of various economic and humanitarian projects in Central America.

Future programs in this series will include a speaker from the State Department and the Nicaraguan Embassy discussing United States policy toward Nicaragua and a slide presentation with comments by people who have recently returned from Central America. Times and locations will be announced.

Cooperative education

(continued from page 1)

This semester alone, Britt has placed numerous undergraduate students in cooperative education positions (where semesters of work are alternated with semesters of classroom study) at several Fortune 500 companies, government agencies and many other organizations. The students earn full salaries and do work comparable to that of others in entry-level positions.

Last year, nationwide, some 177,000 co-op students earned more than one billion dollars working for some 75,000 employing organizations.

For more details on the new trends of bridging classroom experiences with the work environment, you may arrange for an interview with Ruben Britt by calling him at 389-4678 or the Office of University Relations at 389-4411.

WBUQ Fall Programming Schedule

Bloomsburg University September 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00	Classical Music	Christian Rock	Jazz Music with Rubin Britt	Kelly Lewis	“The Schlitzer”	Ticket to Ride Randy Benn
8:00	Listening Magic Old Time Radio		OFF THE RECORD		OFF THE RECORD	
	Durrel Reichley	“The Doctor”	“CJ”	Rock Over London Ted Hodgins	“Marshall Law”	Karen Suttman
10:00	“Doctor Demento” WBUQ this week		OFF THE RECORD		OFF THE RECORD	
	Rock Classics with Mark Lloyd	“Art Major”	Night Talk with Bill Acierno	“Skip Class”	Jeff Welker	Bruce Delon
12:00	MIDNIGHT - - - OFF THE AIR - - - - -					

SCOREBOARD



Janine Franko, Bloomsburg's number one women's cross country runner, heads toward the starting line of the newly designed course on the upper campus. Franko finished fourth in the race on Saturday with a time of 18:43. (Bob Finch)

Students wanted for Games Management

Athletic Games Management jobs are still available for students who qualify for work study. For more information, contact Jeannie Mullen (784-2206) or Patti Dobroski (389-3155). For an application, contact Mrs. Louise Williams at Nelson Fieldhouse or phone 4361.

Intramurals begin today

Men's intramural horseshoes and women's intramural badminton are set to begin today.

Horseshoes will begin at 3:00 p.m. with badminton slated for 6:00 p.m.

AFC East				NFC East					
W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT		
New York	3	1	0	.750	St. Louis	3	1	.750	
Miami	3	1	0	.750	N.Y. Giants	3	1	.750	
New England	2	2	0	.500	Dallas	3	1	.750	
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.333	Washington	1	3	0	.250
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250
Central				Central					
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	Chicago	4	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	Detroit	3	1	0	.750
Houston	1	3	0	.250	Minnesota	3	1	0	.750
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	Green Bay	1	3	0	.250
West				West					
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	New Orleans	2	2	0	.500
Denver	2	2	0	.500	Atlanta	0	4	0	.000
L. A. Raiders	2	2	0	.500					

Volleyball and flag football offered

The men's intramural department is offering a volleyball session this semester. Rosters are due on October 2. There will also be a captains rules clinic on October 2 in NFH, Room 249.

Flag football is also scheduled to take place starting October 14. Scrimmage games will take place prior to the season. Rosters are due by October 7 and a rules clinic for all team captains will take place on the 7th at 3:30 p.m. in Room 249, NFH.

For more information or questions, contact Jack Rubio at 387-1011.

Co-ed golf tourney set for October 9

The men's intramural office is offering a co-ed, low total golf tournament on Wednesday, October 9 at Arnold's Golf Course, Mifflinville.

Registration is set for 3:30 p.m. with the start slated for 4:00. There will be a \$3 entry fee for 18 holes and can be paid at the golf course.

For more information and directions on how to reach the course, contact Carl Hinkle in Room 249, NFH, or call 4367.

Defense key to Bloomsburg win

(continued from page 8)
the game.

The junior dropped back to pass but was sacked by Matt MacAvoy and tore ligaments on the inside of his left knee.

Dedeau will be in a brace-cast for six to eight weeks. Meanwhile, backup signal caller Mike Glovas will assume the starting duties.

The Huskies will host Cheyney next Saturday in a 1:30 "Parent's Day" contest.

All track athletes interested in the upcoming season should be staying in condition, getting the NCAA forms signed and updated, finding out their physical time, and contacting coach Ron Puhl at 4365 for rosters and workout ideas.

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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 classifieds must be pre-paid.

Scoreboard
Page 7

SPORTS

Dedea injured
see below

Huskies initiate new course **Men split, women tie and lose**

MIKE FEELEY
Managing Editor

Hosting their first meet of the season, and running on their newly designed course, the men's cross country team split a tri-meet Saturday downing Lock Haven University and losing to East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg runners took the top four places, with the top three finishers being freshmen.

Mark Gerber won the race, setting a new course record at 25:37.

He was followed by Bill Whitman (25:44), Rusty Whitman (24:45), and Jeff Appel (25:46).

Lock Haven's Ken Toner placed fifth in 25:48, followed by two Husky runners, Chris Ludy (25:50) and Dan Netting (25:55).

"Ludy and Netting both ran fine races," said Coach Ron Puhl, "Koch also ran well, and has usually been number one for us," he added.

Koch finished third for the team and ninth overall running a time of 26:20.

The other scorers for the Huskies were Tom Kanger (27:43), and Mike Greene (27:55).

"Mike can run much better, and he will," Puhl said.

He added that the team is improving and running better than at this time last year.

"We feel we will be able to compete with the great teams soon," Puhl added.

He also said that the runners and coaches from all three squads were pleased with the new course, saying it has a lot of potential.

The scoring went as follows:

ESU 18
BU 45

BU 27
LHU 28

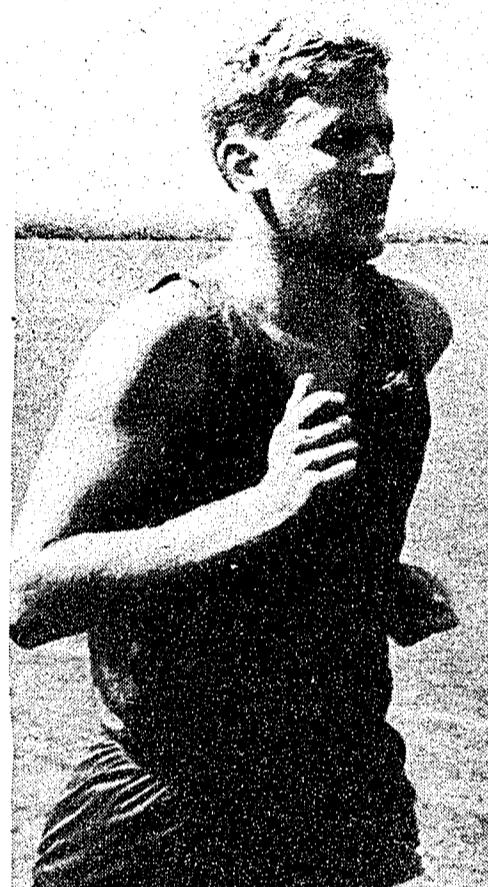
ESU 17
LHU 50

NOTE- In cross country, the lowest score wins.

The women also ran at home for the first time, losing to Lock Haven and running to a tie with East Stroudsburg University.

Barb Sulon of ESU set the record for the newly designed three-mile women's course at 17:45. She was closely followed by her teammate Gina Messinger (17:47).

The top Husky finisher Janine Franko finished in fourth place with a time of 18:43.



Mike Greene

Brenda Bisset (19:18), Karen Reiss (19:53), Ellen Deam (20:04), and Betty Zar (20:42) were the other BU scorers.

"This was Lock Haven's revenge for last week," said Puhl. Bloomsburg defeated Lock Haven last Saturday in the Mansfield Invitational.

The meet now puts the women's record at 9-3-1 for the year.

"Both teams run well, it is our racing we must work on," said Puhl. "We could also use twice as many athletes. We love ours, but we need more runners."

The scoring of the meet went as follows:

BU 28
ESU 28

LHU 21
BU 36

LHU 25
ESU 36

Both teams will host the Bloomsburg Classic Saturday. The women's team will start at 10:30 a.m. and will compete against Millersville, Clarion and Lock Haven.

The men's race will begin at 11 a.m. and will include Lock Haven, Clarion and Susquehanna.

Defense keys Husky victory at ESU

First win at Eiler-Martin Field since 1975

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg defense rose to the occasion once again to secure the Huskies' 21-16 victory over host East Stroudsburg at Eiler-Martin Field.

The victory was the first BU win at Eiler-Martin since 1975.

Senior All-American Frank Sheptock, 11 tackles, intercepted a Ray Gentilella pass with just under a minute remaining in the game and the Huskies clinging to a slim five point lead.

The Huskies had the ball and the lead with 1:08 left in the game but Tom Futch's fumble gave East Stroudsburg the ball on the BU 41.

Gentilella went to work right away, looking for wideout Joe Rovnan down the middle. Gentilella's pass was tipped by inside linebacker Jake Williams and fell into the arms of the waiting Sheptock, killing the Warriors' last gasp effort. The Huskies then ran out the clock.

Bloomsburg intercepted four ESU passes on the day, raising the team total to nine in three games.

The first BU interception was returned 44 yards for a touchdown by sophomore Dave Kitchenman to put the Huskies up 14-0.

Kitchenman's touchdown, 11 seconds into the second quarter, was the Huskies' second defensive touchdown in two weeks.

Paul Fisher returned an interception 28 yards against Lock Haven a week earlier.

Calvin Robinson put the Huskies on the board on their first possession, scoring on a 17 yard run.

Robinson gained 124 yards on 17 carries for the day and his touchdown was his third of the season, tops on the team.

"The line blocked today and blocked well. We have a lot more experience this year and we believe in ourselves," Robinson said.

East Stroudsburg scored its first points midway through the second quarter on a Mike Augustin 44 yard field goal.

The Warriors advanced the ball to the BU four yard line and had a first and goal situation. However, the Husky defense stiffened and pushed the Warriors backwards.

After a 15 yard illegal block penalty and a Cas Koscielak sack on third down, Augustin was called upon.

His kick was a line drive that hit the cross bar and bounced straight up and over the bar to make the score 14-3.

With 42 seconds left in the third

quarter, Gentilella and Rovnan hooked up for a 28 yard scoring strike to pull the Warriors to within four, 14-10.

On the following possession, the Huskies drove 80 yards on six plays. Jay Dedea hit Joe Dowd for a 40 yard scoring pass.

The next three East Stroudsburg possessions resulted in a missed field goal attempt and two Tony Woods interceptions.

A trick play backfired on the Warriors and resulted in Woods' second theft of the day.

Gentilella tossed a lateral pass to receiver Tim Bishop, who in turn fired a pass downfield in the direction of Rovnan.

Bishop's pass overshot Rovnan and was picked off by Woods on BU ten yard line. It was Woods' 19th career interception.

East Stroudsburg's final score came with 1:18 left in the game. Gentilella hit Bishop in the left corner of the endzone on a six yard strike. The two point conversion attempt failed.

Futch's fumble came after the ensuing onside kickoff attempt was recovered by Randy Bullock on the ESU 49. This set the stage for Sheptock's late game heroics.

Bloomsburg paid dearly for the victory. Starting quarterback Jay Dedea suffered a season-ending knee injury late in (continued on page 7)

Dedea injured **Torn ligaments** **Out for season**

The Huskies starting quarterback Jay Dedea was seriously injured in the game against East Stroudsburg Saturday.

According to BU head trainer Art Hopkins, the 23 year-old junior tore ligaments inside of his left knee, and will go to the Geisinger Medical Center today for a cast-brace.

"This is not a career ending injury, however," said Hopkins. "He should be able to come back in the spring".

The injury came when Dedea was sacked late in the game, he was helped off the field and had to use crutches to get to the lockerroom.

This is the second time in his BU career that Dedea has had knee problems.