

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
october 7, 1985

Tentative agreement to be voted on next week by faculty of State System

LORI LEONARD
Executive Editor

After nine months of contract talks, the State System of Higher Education and Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties' bargaining teams have reached a tentative agreement.

The announcement of the tentative agreement came at midnight Friday, ending the week long informational embargo. Another tentative informational embargo was announced by Thomas Quinn, Director of the Bureau of Mediation of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Labor until the tentative pact is ratified by both parties. The embargo prevents any of the details of the tentative pact from being released.

The faculty on the 14 state-owned campuses will be briefed on the tentative contract this week, and the vote by the

general membership to ratify or deny the contract will take place the following week, on October 17 or 18.

Dr. Jim Lauffer, BU APSCUF president said that the faculty of BU will be briefed on Thursday on the new contract. "It will probably be accepted by the membership of APSCUF," said Lauffer, "but not overwhelmingly. It is a compromise, but it certainly is enough to end the possibility of a strike, students should be aware of that."

The tentative agreement passed a vote in the APSCUF Delegate Assembly on Saturday morning by 54 to 24 with one abstention.

Although there is a tentative agreement, the teach-in scheduled for 12 p.m. Monday in Kehr Union will still take place said Lauffer. "We want to show parents and students that we are still not convinced that faculty is their (SSHE) major concern."

PILOT policy: University has jurisdiction over certain disciplinary matters on and off campus

TERRI QUARESIMO
Staff Writer

Imagine the following situation--you are on Main Street, it is late and you have just come back from a party. You start harassing another student, at first verbally and then physically. The town police arrive at the scene and break up the disturbance. You brush off the situation thinking you will pay a fine and the incident will be forgotten. Think again.

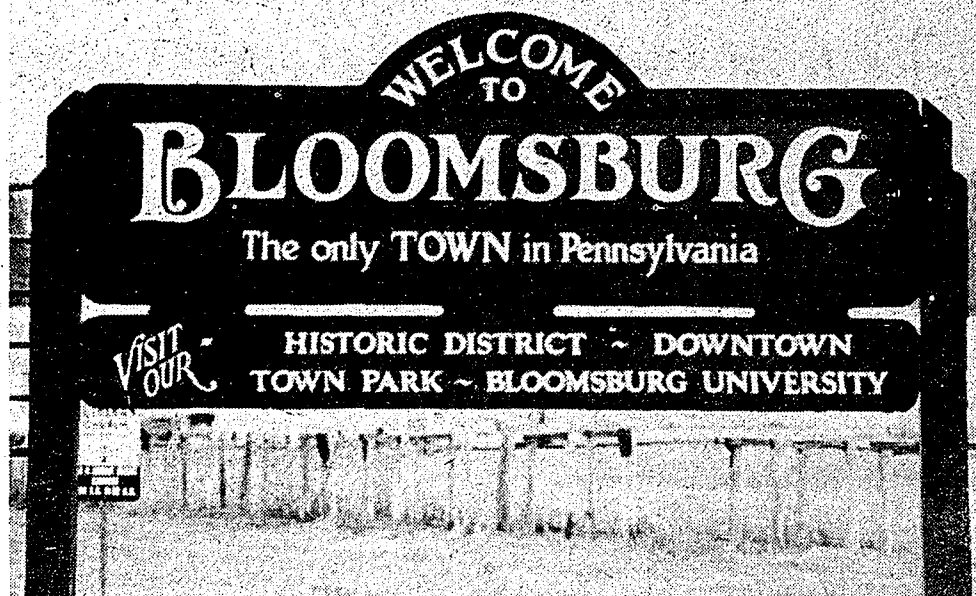
According to the Statement of Judicial Process in the PILOT, the university has the right to intervene and apply disciplinary action. The statement reads: "In cases where incidents occur off campus, the Coordinating Committee on Student Life may be asked to determine if the interests of the university are involved." Therefore, it is likely that you will face disciplinary action by the town and the university.

According to Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, this is not a case of double jeopardy--being tried twice for the same offense. Rather, it is a case of double jurisdiction.

The university has jurisdiction over certain matters that occur on campus and off campus. If you rob a bank, you could be tried in a state court as well as a federal court. The same concept applies here.

John Flick, campus lawyer, has received two complaints this semester concerning this type of situation. He believes not enough students are aware of the rights the university has. He also believes this subject should not be taken lightly. Disciplinary actions can become part of a student's permanent record.

To become aware of the policies of the university, read the Code of Conduct in the PILOT.



One of four new signs marking Bloomsburg as the only "town" in Pennsylvania.

A uniqueness that spells Bloomsburg

ANDREA KEHOE
Staff Writer

A town is a population center, often incorporated, larger than a village and smaller than a city. Did you ever wonder why Bloomsburg is the only "town" in Pennsylvania?

Back in the 1850's, Mr. Buckaloo, a state senator for Pennsylvania, had a theory. He wanted to always have a minority representation in the government. He designed a system of local government called a town which Bloomsburg and other communities adopted. Bloomsburg is the only town not to give its charter later, making it the only incorporated town in Pennsylvania.

Not only is Bloomsburg a town, it is a closely knit community with a special dignity. It has a special ability to bounce back and remain prosperous even though its foundations have changed. Professor Newton of the history department at Bloomsburg University compared Bloomsburg compared Bloomsburg's uncanny way of bouncing back to a cat. "Despite its ups and downs, from an iron town, to a textile town, to a college town, Bloomsburg's outward appearance never seems to change. Just like a cat, no matter which it falls, it always lands on its feet."

Bloomsburg's ability to adjust to new opportunities is unusual to small towns. Mr. Depo, a town administrator, called Bloomsburg a "totally unique town." He feels aspects of its uniqueness are the strong sense of tradition, a good work ethic, the physical appearance of the town, and its location, only two and a half hours from a metropolitan area, yet it is still a very country town with an agricultural base.

Through Bloomsburg's ability to adjust to new opportunities, a feeling of pride has grown among the people of the community. This feeling of respectability is reflected through the well preserved homes, the town park, which is taken care of by public participation, and the friendly attitude of the residents.

Bloomsburg University also plays an important role in the development of the town of Bloomsburg. The university's art exhibits and theatre adds another type of culture to the town. The facility's at the university, such as the Nelson Field House are open to both students and residents of the town, creating a compatible and friendly atmosphere. The administrators of the college and the councilmen work together to make Bloomsburg a progressive town. It is not

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Weather

•Monday	Warming up mostly sunny high 65 overnight low 40
•Tuesday	Sunny High 69

LETTER

The Commons breaks another soul over a peanut butter sandwich

Dear Editor,

Every year, letters to the editor include their fair share of complaints regarding the Commons. Usually we agree with the writers, but we continue to tolerate the "inconveniences". This time, my friends and I have had our share of the backwards policies of the Commons.

What I would like to know is, why can't we take sandwiches out of the Commons? I was very irritated when, after making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for myself, I decided to use the extra peanut butter on my plate to make a sandwich to a friend. (She has been so busy working, studying, and going to class that she doesn't take time to eat anymore! Concerned about her health, I decided to use the peanut butter and jelly that would have gone down the conveyor belt and landed in the garbage.) I was stopped by a worker and told, "Hand it over, you can't take that stuff!" Why Not? We are paying for the food we are eating. We are not stealing something that we did not pay for.

Would they rather we waste the extra jelly, butter, peanut butter, etc. already on our plates? What would they do with it? Recycle it for tomorrow? I think the no-taking-sandwiches-from-the-Commons rule is stupid! What's the difference if we eat the food in the Commons or take it back to our rooms?

It seems that sandwiches and leftovers from our trays should be allowed to be taken from our rooms and not constitute a major offense. We are not stealing 20 hotdogs, rolls, and gallons of ketchup to hold a wienie roast in our rooms at some future time!

Maybe someone could explain to us why the Commons doesn't institute a "waste not, want not" policy.

Fed up and Frustrated,
Becky Kenvin

New Voice publication dates announced

The Voice of Bloomsburg University will now be published two days a week. An extended edition of the Voice will be distributed every Monday and Thursday. Deadlines will continue to be two days before the desired publication date.

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.

The Voice

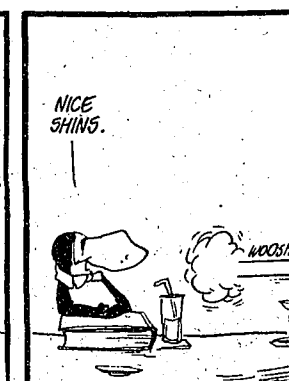
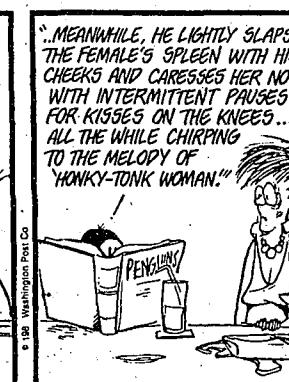
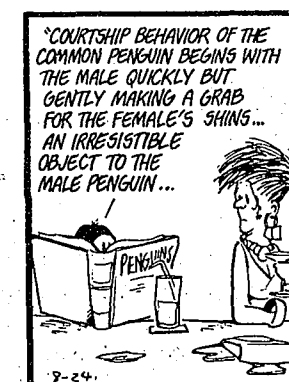
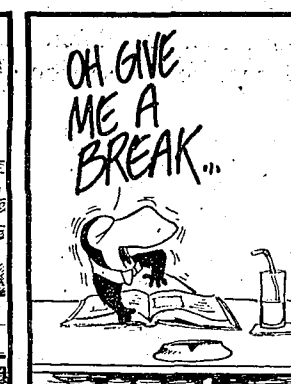
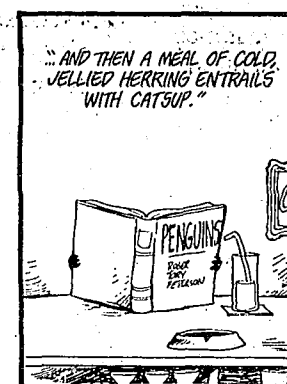
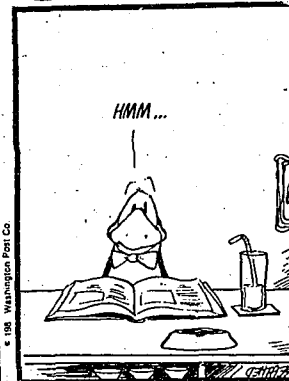
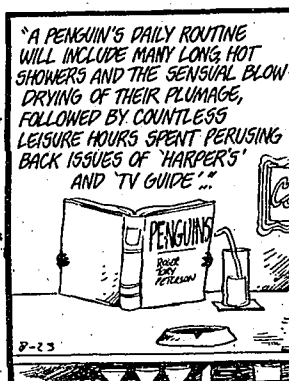
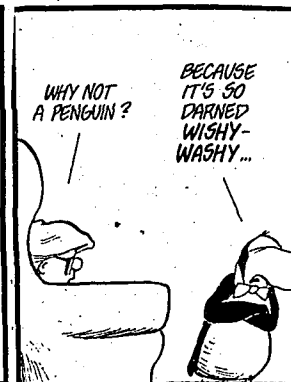
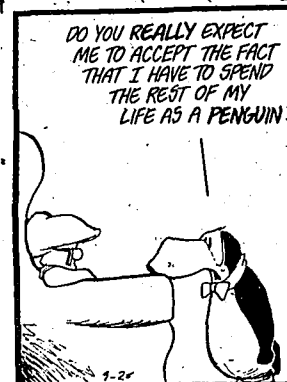
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All material is due for submission to the Voice two days in advance unless otherwise arranged with an editor. Submissions or business should be directed to the Voice of Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815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



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Security Wrapup

An off-campus student, 21, was arrested by university security Sept. 13 for "exposing himself in public" at approximately 2 a.m.

The male student was "mooning" on the recently installed footbridge.

A Shippensburg University student was cited by university security Sept. 15 at approximately 11:20 p.m. for uprooting a flower bed on campus.

An unknown person broke into a candy vending machine in the North Hall earlier this semester.

At 9 a.m. a North Hall resident dean reported the display glass on the front of the machine had been broken and at least four items had been removed.

An off-campus student was arrested earlier in the semester for damaging university property.

The male student was apprehended by the university security after he broke off a tree limb at approximately 3 a.m.

Security approximated the limb to be four inches in diameter and 12 to 15 feet long. The estimated cost was \$25.

During September, four on-campus students from three different dormitories were cited for possession of alcoholic beverages.

On Sept. 3, two males, 18 and 19, were arrested in Luzerne Hall at approximately midnight.

A female, 17, from Columbia Hall was arrested on Sept. 13 at approximately 11:30 p.m.

A North Hall resident was cited for possession of alcoholic beverages Sept. 23.

Security estimated \$21 worth of alcohol which included three unopened bottles of 80 proof beverages.

A 24-year-old male was apprehended on campus for the possession of marijuana, Sept. 10.

According to BU security, he was not a university student.

A field test taken of the substance found in his possession confirmed the presence of THC.

The marijuana weighed approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound.

Security also reported he had a .25 caliber automatic pistol, and a large knife in his possession.

The suspect was arrested, arraigned and committed to Columbia County Jail. Bail was set at \$20,000. A hearing is pending as are additional charges resulting from a parole violation.

(The reports were compiled by Nancy Chapman, features editor, in cooperation with Bloomsburg University Law Enforcement.)

Computer equipment donated to BU

For the second consecutive year, Shared Medical System of Malvern has given Bloomsburg University computer equipment valued at nearly \$7,000. The gift includes an IBM XT personal computer system with a graphic printer and color monitor.

Jean Kazicki, SMS employment representative, stated, "We are extremely pleased with the 43 employees who have come to SMS from Bloomsburg University. We hope this strong relationship continues in the years ahead. Knowing that the computer equipment donated last year is in such good use by the students, SMS is happy to have the opportunity to, again, make this contribution."

University President Harry Ausprich noted that there are enrollment increases in computer information science. Consequently, this latest type of personal computer equipment will be well utilized. "The kind of cooperation SMS has provided helps to continue our commitment to provide quality programs for our students," he commented.

BU development director Anthony Ianiero explained that SMS' continual support and the favorable response from other firms and individuals help supplement state appropriations to BU, assisting in efforts to meet additional student and faculty needs.

Establish credit while still in college

Seniors, are you beginning to get the "interview jitters?" If so, the Career Development Center is planning a Mock Interview program to help you feel more comfortable when the real event occurs.

Career People, paraprofessional career counselors who work in the Center, have been trained to conduct these interviews; and they are eager to provide assistance to you.

In order to be interviewed, you need to stop at the Career Development Center (Room 12, Ben Franklin) and sign up for a time. You must also include a resume when you sign up for a time.

On the date of the interview, you will be expected to come to the Career Development Center dressed as if it were a real interview. Each interview will last approximately 20 minutes, and the next 20 minutes will be used to give you feedback on your performance.

The first day of Mock Interviews is set for Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sign-up sheet has been posted in the office, as well as an envelope in which to place your resume. Depending on the response we receive, we will plan other Mock Interview days.

Mock interviews scheduled at Career Development

Attention juniors, seniors, and graduate students! Now is the time to begin establishing credit for yourself by taking advantage of a special program being offered at Bloomsburg University.

Establishing credit is important, and after you graduate, credit grantors assess your qualifications more stringently than

while you are still in school. Sears, Amoco, Visa, and Mastercard are helping students establish their own personal credit on a lenient basis. It is the best chance a student has of being accepted. Even students with little income and no prior credit will qualify.

(continued on page 5)

GRE·GMAT·LSAT·MCAT·DAT SCORE HIGH!

Build the confidence that comes from thorough, effective preparation. Your true abilities, even your GPA may be meaningless if you are unfamiliar with or "freeze up" during your admission exam. Unfortunately, your undergraduate training alone may not be adequate to prepare you. That's where GAPS comes in.

Test strategy and content orientation can make the difference.

Home study course consists of lecture tapes and written materials that cover every topic area you'll be expected to know. Practice exams indicate areas of strength and those needing additional review.

Graduate Admissions Preparation Service will give you the knowledge and competitive edge you need to succeed on these important exams. Prepare and you can excel.

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Address no p.o. boxes please

City/State Zip

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BSCC Proudly Presents

The HOOTERS

8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8

Nelson Fieldhouse

Tickets Available in KUB

Multi-A

\$7 with BU Community Activities sticker
\$10 without

Special Drawing
Prizes for Tickets Bought Early
Get 'Em Now

Jazz band pleases parents and students

MARY ALICE DEMKO
Voice Contributor

Sitting at the edge of their seats, the crowd began tapping their feet and clapping their hands. Yes, they had the urge. The urge to have some fun with the James Dapogny Chicago Jazz Band, along with Carol Leigh and Peter "Mudcat" Ruth, Sat., 8 p.m., Carver Hall.

The enthusiasm started early in the show with an opening performance from Ruth, a blues and jazz harmonica player. Ruth excited the audience as he quickly and skillfully played a couple of harmonicas simultaneously. He creates unique sounds which accompany entertaining blues and jazz pieces. Ruth's warm-up proved to be a success before the performance of the jazz band.

Next on stage was the James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band. The lively group proceeded to put on a spectacular display of music and talent. The band presented a repertoire from the Golden Era which dates back 1900 to 1945. They played songs from Traditional Jazz to Chicago Jazz and Swing. A few of the jazz bands well-received songs include: "Chicago," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia."

The gifted band members executed each musical number with preciseness and liveliness. It is hard to believe that these band members are not full-time musicians. Mostly all of them have other professions. Kim Cusak, clarinetist-saxophonist, works for the federal government; Paul Klinger, is a researcher in neuroscience at the University of Michigan; Russ Whitman, saxophonist-clarinetist has a Ph.D in experimental high energy physics and works in magnetic resonance imaging for Philips Medical Systems.

Bob Smith, trombonist, is a computer systems designer for Decisions Consultants; Mike Karoub, bassist, a full-time musician and a part-time student at Wayne State University; Rod McDonald, guitarist-banjoist, has a Ph.D in microbiology and does pathological research at the University of Michigan; Wayne Jones, drummer, is a jazz critic, reviewer and full-time musician.

James Dapogny, arranger and pianist has a Musical Arts Ph.D in composition and is an Associate Professor of music at the University School for Music. The Smithsonian Collection featured Dapogny for playing works of Jelly Roll Morton.

Breaking up the list of male talent, Carol Leigh, a vocalist, was featured in two songs. Leigh performs in jazz festivals in Denver, St. Louis and Sacramento clubs and concerts. She also recorded twice with Dapogny.

Nominated in 1983 for a Grammy, Dapogny's band performs classics by such artists as Jelly Roll Morton, Benny Goodman, Fats Waller and other traditional Jazz Greats.

The highly-respected band received applause before, during and after each musical piece they played. The audience especially showed delight when solo instruments were featured. When the jazz band finished their intended selections, James Dapogny asked the crowd for requests. Several individuals shouted song titles out and the band played three requests.

The band's hour and 15 minute show did not stop at Carver Hall. At Kehr Union, the jazz band reassembled to play for those who had the urge for additional fun by dancing. This enjoyable event was certainly a highlight for Parent's Weekend at BU.



James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band performed at Carver and for the dance that followed at the KUB for Parents' Weekend.

Performance in review

MELISSA MENAPACE
Voice Contributor

This past week the Bloomsburg Players presented six outstanding performances of 'Look Homeward Angel,' a play based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe. It is a true story about the Gant family and their attempt to escape from their domineering, money-hungry mother played by freshman Jennifer Carey. The play focuses on Eugene, the youngest son, who falls in love and struggles to leave home to attend college. Sophomore Tony Dietterick did a very convincing job of portraying Eugene.

Other cast members included Jeff Morgan, president of the Bloomsburg Players, who gave an outstanding performances as Ben Gant, the doomed eldest son, and Joel Wieble as W.O. Gant. Diane Eves portrayed Helen Gant Barton. Laura James, with whom Eugene fell in love with during her stay at the Gant's boarding house, was portrayed by Louise Ruane.

'Look Homeward Angel' was directed by Prof. Hitoshi Sato. Technical director was T. Andrew Wright. Sato's students from his Introduction to Theatre, Theatre Practicum and Theatre Production classes worked as technical crews. Stage manager was Kerry Desmond and William O'Donnell was in charge of sets and lighting.

Sato was pleased with the production, but was disappointed by the small number of BU students in the audience.

'Agnes of God' will be the next Bloomsburg Players production. It will be presented Oct. 24-26 at the forum, McCormick Human Services building.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Mike Madison, Chris Garrity, and Troy Seiler relax and enjoy the warm weather.

Credit

(continued from page 3)

Some of the advantages of these nationally recognized credit cards are that they serve as identification for check cashing, provide a convenient way to shop without cash, and allow you to finance purchases.

With a Sears card, you get nationwide credit at over 3,000 retail and catalog stores and pay no annual fee. Visa and Mastercard require no deposit and have a low \$15 annual fee.

This College Credit Card Program is

a fundraising project being sponsored by the American Marketing Association. Applications for these credit cards will be available at the program on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Howard Heinsius, president of New York advertising agency, Needham and Grohman, will speak.

Bloomsburg High School class ring found in Commons restroom. If it is yours contact the VOICE office at 389-4557.

Uniqueness

(continued from page 1)

only a prosperous place to live in for a permanent residents, but also a second home to the students.

Culture, unity between the college and the inhabitants of the town, friendliness and many other aspects has made Bloomsburg prosperous. Both the residents of the town and students should feel proud to live in such a unique town.

The search is still on for the Musk Man. Don't forget to send your photos to the Voice office, ground level of the Kehr Union Building. Include your name, address, phonenumber, and age. All entries must be received by Wed., Nov. 20.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

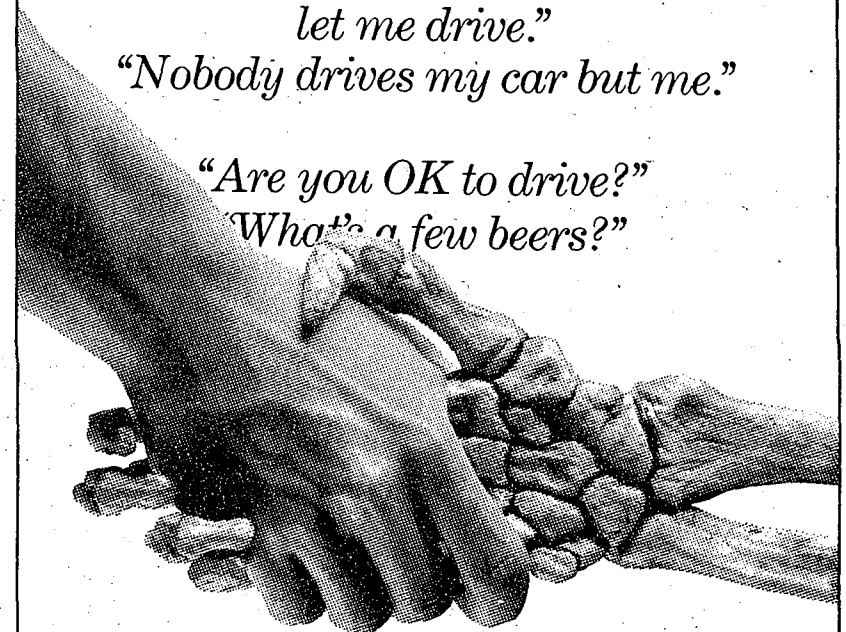
*"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

**Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**



Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.

U.S. Department of Transportation



When does a difference make a difference?

Once upon a time there was a little boy. He was a cute little boy with long curly hair and eyes that sparkled. He had a big dimple in his cheek that showed when he smiled which was most of the time, for he was a happy little boy.

He was happy because his mother loved him very much and his father--well, his father thought that he was the greatest little boy that was ever born.

One day after the father had gone to work, the mother took the little boy out in the backyard for some sun. She spread out a blanket so the little boy could crawl around. It was a beautiful day: the sun was shining, and a soft breeze was blowing. soon after she got comfortable, she noticed that he had crawled out of his diaper. She laughed and let him continue to play. He grinned when she laughed and gave a squeal of excitement.

All of a sudden, his mother noticed something. The sun was shining and yet, the little boy cast no shadow. She jumped up and held the little boy at arms length against the sun. The little boy cast no shadow on the ground. His mother was frightened; she grabbed him and ran into the house. She called her husband and excitedly explained her discovery. The father could hardly believe the story, but quickly came home from work.

They took the little boy to the doctor right away. The doctor held the little boy up to a bright light. Sure enough, the little boy cast no shadow. The doctor x-rayed and examined him thoroughly. Later, the doctor returned to the parents and explained that it was true the little boy cast no shadow but there was no medical explanation for it. He said the parents would simply have to face the fact that their little boy was different from other little boys. It wasn't important, the doctor explained, and it wouldn't affect the little boy in any way.

But it was important! And it did affect the little boy in many ways. His

parents could not accept the fact that their little boy was different. The house that was warm and loving became less so. His parents blamed each other for the fact that their little boy was different. Of course, the mother still loved him, but somehow it was not quite the same. His father could never really adjust to the fact that his little boy was different.

The little boy started school and could easily do the work. But, as children can be, they were very cruel to him. They made up chants and called him names because he was different. When they weren't tormenting him, they ignored him. The sparkle in the little boy's eyes faded; his dimple rarely showed. He learned to grow up alone without doing many of the things "normal" children did. He spent most of his time reading alone or listening to the radio.

After his parents divorced, he lived with his mother. His father never came to visit. As he grew older, the boy learned to accept his rejection. After all, he reasoned, he was different.

On the playground during recess, the little boy would stand in the shadow at the corner of the building. At least there others would not be reminded that he cast no shadow.

In highschool, the boy did not participate in sports or clubs. He was secretly and sometimes openly shown contempt by the others. He felt inferior. He had no friends.

The boy began to go to many movies. He liked to go because he could sit in the dark with other people all around and act as if he was just like them. He only lived a few blocks from the theater and would walk home thinking about the show and how nice it was to sit there undiscovered. At the end of each block, he would walk out around the pool of light reflected on the pavement by the streetlight. That way anyone who might be sitting on his front porch would not know that he was different.

Shortly after graduating from high school, he was walking home from a late movie. He noticed someone ahead of him and saw the person walk out around the pool of light at the end of the block. He quickened his pace to catch up.

Soon, he was close enough to call out "Wait a minute, can I talk to you?" The person turned around and it was a frightened young girl. The boy spoke in a calm voice and told her he meant her no harm. He asked why she walked out around the pool of light at the end of a block. The girl averted her eyes and hung her head. The boy asked, "Is it because you cast no shadow? She nodded. Excitedly, the boy explained that he, too, cast no shadow. They stood and talked for a while, both excited and happy in finding someone like themselves. He walked her home and invited her to the movies the next night.

He began to spend more and more time with her. Soon, they discovered they were happier when together than when alone. It was comforting to both to have someone who could understand how the other felt. They soon discovered they were in love and they were married.

Shortly after they were married the girl asked the guy to take her dancing one night. The boy suggested instead that they put on some records and dance at home. Well, you and I know that dancing at home just isn't as much fun as going out. The girl asked him again in her special way. He finally agreed.

They went to the nicest dancing spot in town. It was dimly lit and they both liked that for the chance of being discovered was lessened. The dance floor was located at one end of the room and had a large chandelier that hung low over the center of the dance floor. The chandelier cast prisms of light around the room. The three walls bordering the dancing area had mirrors from floor to ceiling making the room appear larger than it was. They soon made their way to the

dance floor feeling glad they had come.

All of a sudden the boy stopped dancing and stared into the mirror. He could not believe what he saw! The girl cast no reflection in the mirror. Seeing his shocked expression the girl wheeled around to face the mirror. "Oh, no," she cried and burst into tears. She ran across the room and disappeared out the front door. The boy ran to the front door and called out, "Wait! Wait!" "Come back!" He ran a few steps and stopped. Then he slowly said to himself, "Wait a minute, maybe I should let her go--after all, she is different."

(Author unknown. Submitted by Project Awareness, an advocacy/awareness group for the disabled.)

Parents hit it off at BU

JEAN BIHL
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg Players kicked off Parents' Weekend Friday night with their 8 p.m. performance of "Look Homeward Angel."

The weather's initial effort to dampen Saturday's events gave way to sunshine later in the afternoon.

Various sports including X-country, field hockey, soccer, women's tennis, and football, were scheduled throughout the day to keep everyone busy.

An Ox Roast at Nelson Fieldhouse preceded the football game. Parents, students, and faculty were delighted by the various salads, fresh vegetables, breads, and corn on the cob served to highlight the carved-to-order beef roast.

The football game included a halftime presentation of a "Mom and Dad" of the Day award that was won by Gayle Hines and Rudy Kroc.

Students and parents spent early evening together exploring the town and campus and some eventually had dinner at the Hotel Magee.

The Chicago Jazz Band and the Bloomsburg Players' second performance started off Saturday night's events.

The evening was topped off by a Big Band dance at 10 p.m. in the KUB, with music provided by the Chicago Jazz Band.

Another successful BU Parents' Weekend came to a close Sunday with brunch and a final 1:30 p.m. performance of "Look Homeward Angel."



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Josh White will be performing Wed., 8 p.m. at the KUB

Folk singer to inspire

KERRY DESMOND
Voice Contributor

Musician Josh White Jr. incorporates four beliefs into his performance; love,

humanity, peace, and brotherhood.

White says, "Everyone can be touched if we just find the right song." This belief inspired the Peace Corp and Vista

to ask White to record their respective theme songs "Last Knight I had the Strangest Dream" and "The Kings Highway."

White will be performing at BU Wed., Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Multi A.

White's new album, "Almost Alone," features three original songs by White Jr., Guthrie Thomas, Margie Adams, as well as one of his father's classics "Betty and Dupree."

Josh White Sr. is considered the pioneer of folk-blues music and the blues guitar style. He wrote "House of the Rising Sun," and was the original adopter of "St. James Infirmary." White Jr. learned a great deal from his father.

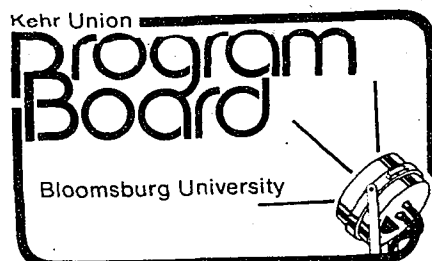
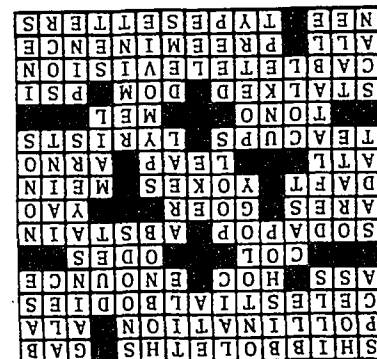
White began his career at age four in "The Cafe Society." At age nine, he co-starred with Lilian Gish in his first Broadway show. He has starred in five Broadway shows since then.

While attending the Professional Children's School, White Jr. recorded his first solo record, "See Saw," with his classmate/composer Marvin Hamlisch. He has performed with such musical greats as Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Woody Guthrie, and Paul Robeson.

Admission is free to his Wednesday performance at BU. Refreshments will be served. White's concert is sponsored by Kehr Union Program Board Coffeehouse committee.

In the long run the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip.--Daniel L. Reardon

WBUQ
91.1 FM



Film-'The River'

Tues. Oct. 8 2:30 KUB, 7 and 9:30 Haas

Wed. Oct. 9

"The River" 2:30 KUB

Josh White, Jr.

Folk-Blues Performance

8:00 p.m. KUB

Free Refreshments

Thurs. Oct. 10

"The River"

7 and 9:30 Haas



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If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

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The right choice.

Campus shorts

Advertising Lecture

Howard A. Heinsius, president and chief executive officer of Needham and Grohman advertising agency, will be giving a presentation Tues., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Coffeehouse, KUB. Needham and Grohman is the largest advertising agency specializing in the promotion of hotels, resorts, and travel accounts around the world. Mr. Heinsius is a graduate of, and teacher at the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University. He is also a contributing editor for Resorts Management Magazine. Mr. Heinsius served on the Board of Directors of several hotels. All students are welcome to attend.

Yearbooks on sale

The 1985 Obitier is now on sale at the yearbook office or University Store for \$17.

Ski Club meeting

A mandatory meeting is being held tonight, 6:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. A ski team meeting will follow. All new members welcome.

Folk singer to perform

Folk/blues singer Josh White Jr. will be performing at a Program Board Coffeehouse, Multi A, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Free refreshments will be served.

Econ. Club to visit D.C.

The Economics Club will go to Washington D.C., Oct. 24-25 to visit the International Monetary Fund. The I.M.F. is an international organization that funds countries experiencing balance of payment problems. Members of the Economics Club will discuss international trade and monetary issues with economists at the I.M.F.

Anyone interested in going should attend the next meeting, Tues., Oct. 8, 5:30 p.m., Coffeehouse. Cost of the trip is \$15 plus \$5 for dues.

Accounting Club meeting

There will be an Accounting Club meeting on Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Multi-A, Kehr Union. Career opportunities in Public Accounting will be discussed by Coopers and Lybrand. The meeting is sponsored by the BU Accounting Club.

Tutoring in writing offered

Attention to all students. Peer tutoring in all aspects of writing is available in Bakeless 101 at the following hours: Monday 9 to 10 a.m.; 12 to 4 p.m.; 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 9 to 10 a.m.; 12 to 3 p.m.; 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Friday 9 to 2 p.m.

College Entertainment Night

Program Board Coffeehouse committee will be presenting College Entertainment Night Nov. 9.

Anyone who wants to display their musical talents can submit a tape to the Program Board office, first floor, KUB, before Oct. 24. Accepted applicants will be notified by Oct. 29.

Coffeehouse committee chairperson Kerry Desmond wants to remind everyone that "this is a chance to show your musical talent. It isn't a contest."

Washington D.C. Trip

Kehr Recreation and Leisure is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. Nov. 9. Departure is from Elwell Hall at 6 a.m. and the return trip will leave D.C. at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10. Money must be paid when signing up at the Travel Service office, KUB.

Entertainment Night at Montour Hall

Montour Hall and A.R.S. are sponsoring "Montour Hall Nite Club" Fri., Oct. 11, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Live entertainment will include Tropex, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sophisticated Gents and Philadelphia singer Bob Starnier, a BU alumni. Admission and refreshments are free.

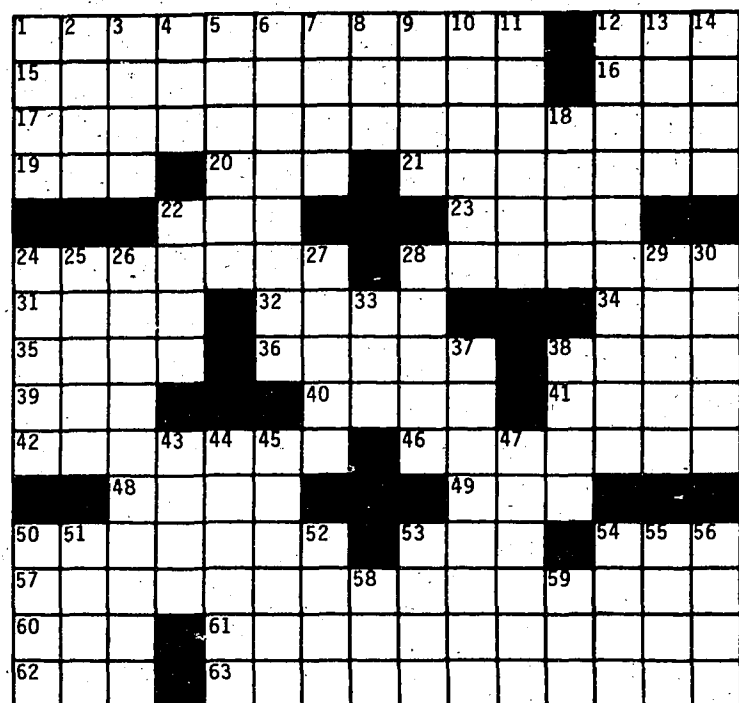
Hearing Impaired meeting

The Bloomsburg Association for the Hearing Impaired is having a general meeting Wed., Oct. 9, 9 p.m. in room 102 of Navy Hall.

Old-fashioned Photos

Old-fashioned Photos are coming this Thurs. Oct. 10, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., KUB, Multi A. Photos are \$.75 a photo. Appointments can be made at the info. desk beginning Mon., Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Costumes will be provided.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-13

ACROSS

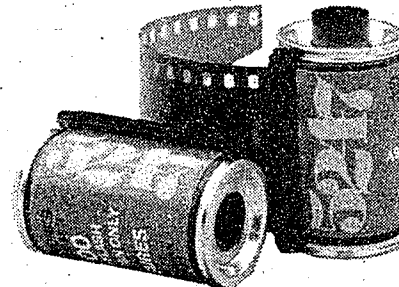
- 1 Catchwords
- 12 Gift of —
- 15 Flower process
- 16 — king
- 17 The sun and the moon (2 wds.)
- 19 Donkey
- 20 Ad —
- 21 State publicly
- 22 Klink or Sanders (abbr.)
- 23 Keats writings
- 24 Soft drink (2 wds.)
- 28 Refrain from voting
- 31 Greek god of war
- 32 Attender
- 34 Chinese aborigine
- 35 Crazy
- 36 Harnesses
- 38 "— Kampf"
- 39 National League-city (abbr.)
- 40 "...giant — for mankind"
- 41 Italian river
- 42 Drinking items
- 46 Ancient Greek musicians
- 48 — avail
- 49 Vic Tayback role
- 50 Pursued stealthily
- 53 Mr. DiMaggio
- 54 Omega's neighbor
- 57 Entertainment medium (2 wds.)
- 60 Part of APB
- 61 The quality of being the best
- 62 Maiden name designation
- 63 Printshop workers

DOWN

- 1 Animals' friend (abbr.)
- 2 Garden tools
- 3 "...to hast'ning — a prey"
- 4 Ending for 'scram or sham
- 5 Chess piece
- 6 Branch of metaphysics
- 7 Secular
- 8 Theta's neighbor
- 9 Scrabble piece
- 10 Associate familiarly
- 11 Hairnets
- 12 Those who contradict
- 13 Mr. Guinness
- 14 Morally low
- 18 Two musicians
- 22 "— thy bread upon the waters"
- 24 Egyptian president
- 25 Give a speech
- 26 Collapsible
- 27 Combines, as knowledge
- 28 "...done this with — live girl"
- 29 "— Got Nobody"
- 30 Taboos
- 33 — out a living
- 37 "007" film, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 38 Letters
- 43 Colby, e.g. (abbr.)
- 44 Neglected
- 45 Robert Burns' field
- 47 Recoin
- 50 Nor., Swed., and Den.
- 51 Fib
- 52 Profound
- 53 Truman and Kennedy, e.g. (abbr.)
- 54 Long for
- 55 Well-known Greek philosopher (abbr.)
- 56 Chemical suffixes
- 58 Liberace, to friends
- 59 Harden

(answers on page 7)

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Volleyball begins

The men's intramural volleyball season gets underway tonight at 9 p.m.

Co-ed tenequoit begins

Co-ed intramural tenequoit begins tonight at 6 p.m. and will be held in Centennial Gym.

Flag football rosters due

Men's intramural flag football rosters are due today. There will be a captain's meeting and clinic this afternoon. Anyone interested in participating and who is not on a roster, contact Coach Hinkle in the Intramural Office at 4367.

Interested in track?

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.

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.

BU breaks ice downs IUP 2-0

MIKE FEELEY
Managing Editor

The Bloomsburg University soccer team won its first game of the season by defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania 2-0.

The game started slow as both teams failed to score in the first half.

For the Huskies, however, the second half proved beneficial as they scored two goals to shut out the Indians.

At 12:55 in the second half, Bloomsburg got on the scoreboard when Jim Reilly put the ball past Indiana goalie Jeff Painter, off of a pass from Ted Peckham.

The second Husky goal came at the 26:53 mark when Eric Quan scored an unassisted goal.

The goal by Quan was his third of the year to lead the team.

He also has a team high of two assists.

BU goalie Dave Pinkerton stopped 14 Indiana shots on the day, while the Indian goalie could only stop two of the four shots by the Huskies.

The win raises Bloomsburg's record to 1-7, while Indiana lowered their record to 4-6.

The Huskies go in search for their second win of the season Wednesday, when they host Bucknell University in a 3 p.m. contest.



Ed Pfeiffer advances the ball downfield, looking to center the ball, during Bloomsburg's 2-0 victory over Indiana (PA) Saturday. The victory was the first in eight games for the Huskies. (Diane Barnes)

Sports Schedule

Monday
Field Hockey, at Messiah, 3:30 p.m.
JV Football, H vs. Bucknell, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
Soccer, H vs. Bucknell, 3 p.m.

Saturday
A full slate of games is scheduled

BU wins 5-2

(continued from page 12)
final goal with Shearer recording the score and Denny adding to her team leading assist total.

The Huskies outshot the Red Raiders 26-21. The Raiders' 21 shots are the most against BU this year.

Bloomsburg travels to Messiah today for a clash with the current number five team in the nation. Game time is slated for 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

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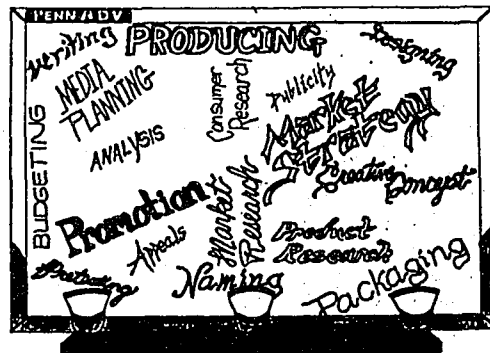
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Tuesday
October 8
7:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse
KUB



SAVING BABIES ... TREATMENT BEFORE BIRTH



Debbie Whitmore's first child, Justin, nearly died when he was born. The reason: biotin dependency, an inherited birth defect.

When Mrs. Whitmore became pregnant again, prenatal diagnosis showed that her second child, Nicole, also had inherited the birth defect of body chemistry.

Through a March of Dimes program at the University of California, San Francisco, Mrs. Whitmore began special treatment when she was 23½ weeks pregnant.

This was the FIRST TIME that a patient with biotin dependency was diagnosed and treated before birth. As a result, Nicole was born free of the disorder.

You can help make miracles happen.

Support
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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

SCOREBOARD

Football

AFC East				
	W	L	T	PCT
New York	4	1	0	.800
Miami	4	1	0	.800
New England	2	3	0	.400
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000
Central				
	W	L	T	PCT
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400
Houston	1	4	0	.200
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200
West				
	W	L	T	PCT
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600
Seattle	3	2	0	.600
L.A. Raiders	3	2	0	.600
Denver	3	2	0	.600
San Diego	2	3	0	.400

NFC East				
	W	L	T	PCT
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750
Dallas	3	1	0	.750
Washington	1	3	0	.250
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200
Central				
	W	L	T	PCT
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000
Detroit	3	2	0	.600
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000
West				
	W	L	T	PCT
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600
Atlanta	0	5	0	.000

Bloom Classic

(continued from page 12)

losses.

He added, "The four that scored high for us ran well."

The men's team is now 13-16-0.

The scoring of the invitational went as follows:

LH 45

SU 49

CU 60

BU 78

The two teams will be home again on October 19. The women will run at 10 a.m. against the University of Scranton and Mansfield. The men will follow at 10:30 a.m. against Mansfield.

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.

Women's tennis downs Millersville; preparing for state tournament

SUSAN HANSHAW
Staff Writer

In only two weeks, the BU women's tennis team will trek to the Hershey Racquet Club to compete in the Pennsylvania Conference Championship tournament.

Over the weekend, the team played Millersville University and won with another impressive score of 8-1. The win gives the Huskies a record of 6-1.

In past years, the Millersville squad could not have been beaten as easily as it was Saturday.

Freshman Meg Heard downed her opponent in only two sets, as did Cortlee Gerhart and Karen Gubicza.

Kathy Masch and Megan Clarke won their matches as well, but both of their matches were extended to three sets.

The only singles loss of the day came to Chris Tegge, in what was the closest

match of the day.

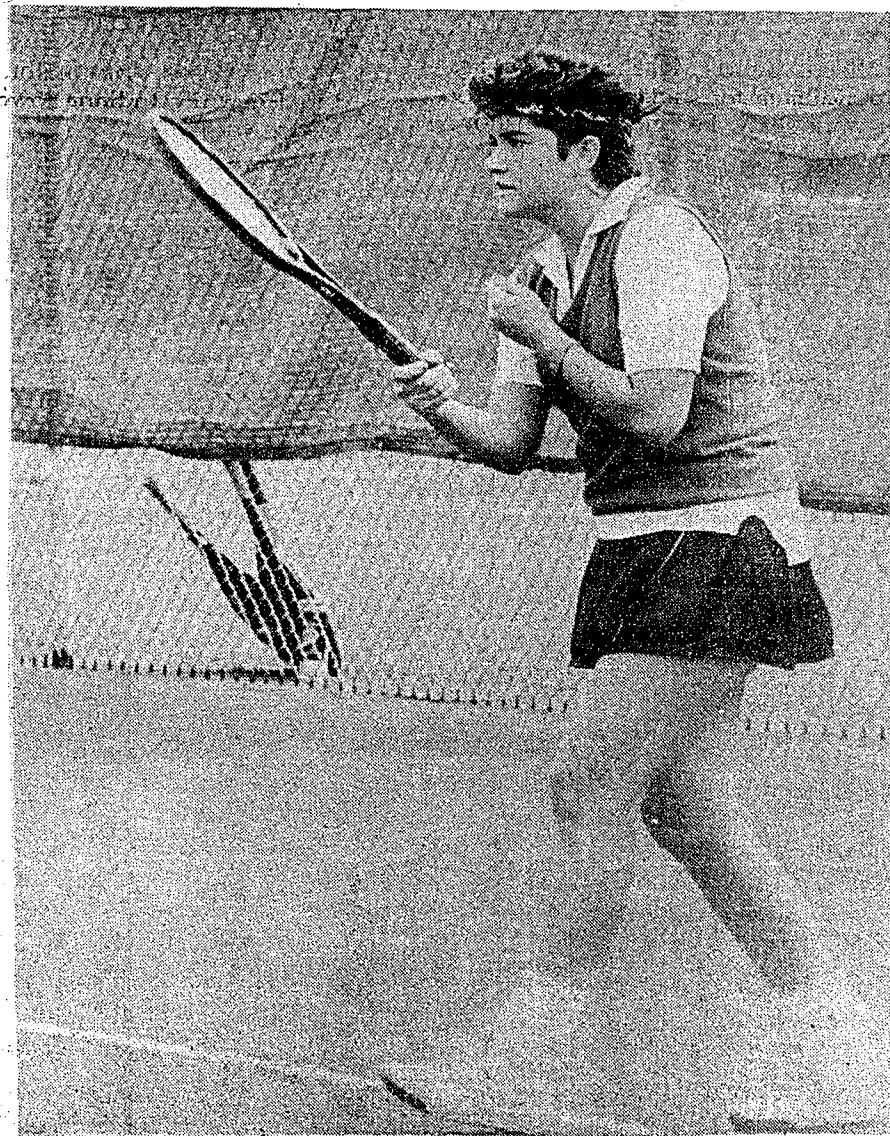
In doubles, the BU teams of Heard/Masch, Clarke/Gerhart and Gubicza/Tegge, defeated their Millersville counterparts in straight sets.

Although the girls have been playing well, Kathy Masch, team captain, feels that it's essential for the girls to work harder now than before in preparation for the state tournament.

Team member Megan Clarke explained that despite their single disappointing loss to the Penn State squad, the team has been playing excellent tennis and has a lot of promise for the future.

"If we can continue to play as well as we have been, we will be definite contenders at Hershey," said Clarke.

The team has only three official matches left, one of which is today at 2 p.m. against Shippensburg University.



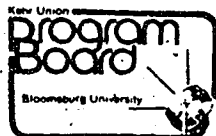
Meg Heard returns a forehand shot during her straight-set victory Saturday over the number one player from Millersville. The Huskies downed the Marauders 8-1 to raise their season record to 6-1 and their conference record to 5-0. (Diane Barnes)

GO-PHER IT!!



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on Oct. 17th in Haas

Registration forms will be available at the information desk.

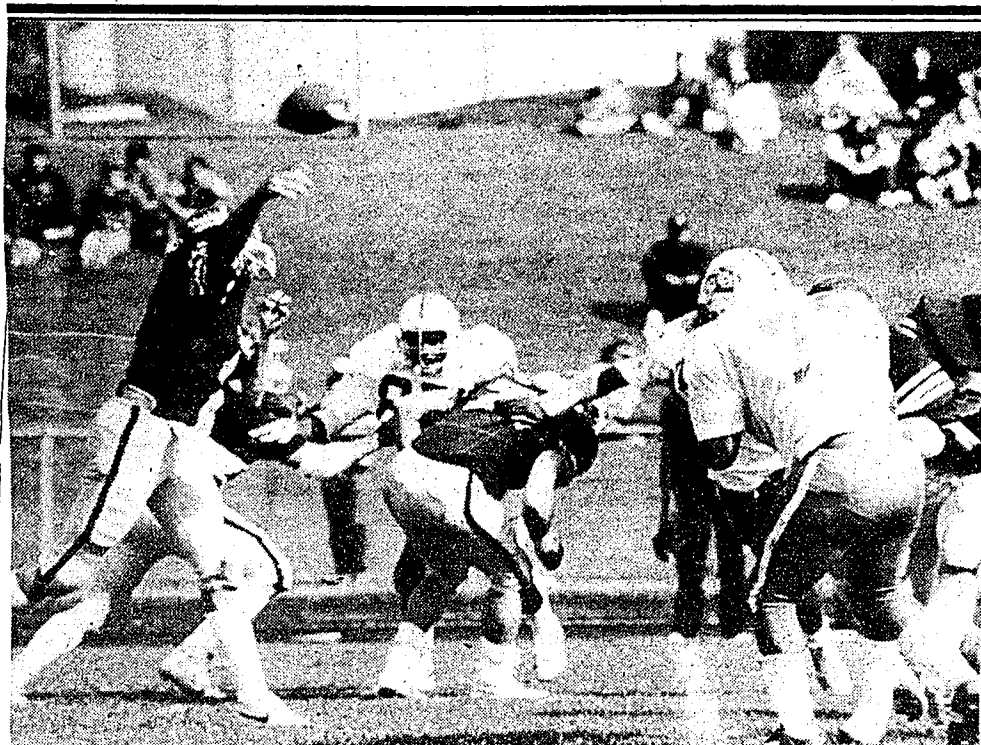
Bands will be chosen at a "first come first serve basis

SO EVERYONE GET YOUR BAND TOGETHER AND START HOMECOMING OUT WITH A GREAT TIME!!

Booters down IUP
Page 10

SPORTS

Scoreboard
Page 11



Mike Glovas unleashes a pass downfield during the Huskies' 24-0 victory over Cheyney. Glovas was 15-29 for 167 yards and one touchdown. The Huskies, 4-0 for the first time since 1967, hope to move into the Top 10 in Division II as a result of their shutout Saturday. (Bob Finch)

Bloomsburg Classic women win 1, lose 2; men finish 4th

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

A cold morning and a wet muddy course were the conditions the women's cross country team ran in when they defeated Clarion and fell to Millersville and Lock Haven at the Bloomsburg Classic on Saturday.

Millersville captured three of the top seven places with overall winner Nancy Tang Yuk running a time of 18:08, Laura Endress third in 18:45 and Tanya Pina (19:06) was fifth.

For Lock Haven, Sue Kutty was second (18:27) and Pan Noll (18:59) was fourth.

Janine Franko was the top finisher for Bloomsburg and sixth overall running 19:12 on the three-mile course. Close behind was Brenda Bisset, seventh overall, in 19:26.

Other BU scorers were Ellen Deam (19:41), Cheryl Hallman (20:28), and Betty Zarr (20:37).

"Millersville and Lock Haven are good teams," said coach Ron Puhl, "but I think we are better than the score shows."

According to Puhl, the key to success for the Huskies is more speed early in the race.

"They need to latch onto lead runners to race," Puhl said, "We seem to be underestimating the importance of a good pre-race warm up," he added.

"We can, should, and will be better." The women are now 10-5-1.

The scoring of the meet went as follows:

MU 1	LH 25
BU 40	BU 30

BU 15	MU 22
CU 50	LH 39

LH 15	MU 15
CU 50	CU 50

In the men's portion of the "Classic," Bloomsburg lost three to Lock Haven, Clarion and Susquehanna.

Ken Toner of Lock Haven, who finished fifth here last weekend, won the meet with a new course record of 25:15.

Bloomsburg's Chris Ludy was second overall, also breaking the old record. Ludy's time was 25:35 on the five-mile course.

Third place overall was Andy Shearer of Lock Haven (25:43), with Craig Koch of BU finishing fourth with 25:48.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh spots went to Jason Rimaldi of Susquehanna (25:50), Jim Snyder of Clarion (25:55), and Greg Garstick of Clarion (26:01).

Rounding out the top five for the Huskies were Mike Greene (27:38), Tom Kanger (27:43) and Mark Pierce (31:53).

"This to me was a bitter disappointment," Puhl stated, "because one of our best runners decided on his own not to run because of an injury that our trainer and school doctor never had a chance to diagnose."

Puhl feels the men had an opportunity for three victories instead of three (continued on page 11)

Huskies record 24-0 'Parent's Day' victory

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University limited the visiting Cheyney Wolves to 70 yards total offense while racking up a 24-0 "Parent's Day" victory Saturday at Redman Stadium.

The defense, allowing only 8.3 points per game, held Cheyney to only two first downs, one in each half, and was helped by some shoddy play by the Wolves.

The Huskies, led by All-American linebacker Frank Sheptock, riddled Cheyney's starting quarterback Rob Lewis into nine consecutive incomplete passes.

While Lewis was having his problems, the Huskies were holding the Cheyney ground attack to only 53 yards for the game. BU's Tom Futch outrushed the entire Cheyney squad, picking up 58 yards on 23 carries.

Lewis, a sophomore, was benched in favor of another sophomore, Tracey Anderson, in the third quarter.

Anderson also had problems finding a receiver as his first four passes were incomplete. His first completion, early in the fourth quarter, was good for 12 yards and the Wolves' only first down of the second half.

Sheptock paced the BU defense, recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass, one of three BU thefts, while recording eight tackles.

The senior inside linebacker recovered Mike Rackley's fumble on the Cheyney eight yard line to set up the Huskies' first score of the day.

Three plays later, Mike Glovas hit tightend Kevin Grande on the goal line for a nine yard score.

On their first possession of the second quarter, the Huskies scored on a three-play, 11 yard drive. Calvin Robinson culminated the series with a two yard dive to put BU up 14-0.

Todd Sullivan's 23 yard field goal with 3:24 left in the second quarter gave the Huskies a 17-0 lead going into intermission.

The scoreless third quarter was marred by penalties and both team's inability to move the ball. Bloomsburg had only one sustained drive, resulting in a missed 34 yard field goal attempt by Todd Sullivan.

The Huskies' final score of the day was set up by a fake field goal attempt on a fourth and nine situation from the Cheyney 18.

Chris Mingrone set up to kick while Ken Liebel positioned himself to hold. Liebel took the snap and ran to the right side while Jay Drumheller and some blockers faded left.

Under a heavy rush, Liebel turned and fired a pass to Drumheller, who advanced the ball to the one-foot line.

Two plays later, Jeff Cicierski scored on a one yard plunge to round out the scoring.

The BU offense racked up 324 yards of total offense.

The Huskies, with their three interceptions, raised their season total to 12.

Tony Woods snared his fourth interception of the season and the 20th of his career. Freshman Delmas Woods intercepted the final pass of the game and returned it 39 yards as time ran out.

Bloomsburg travels to Mansfield next Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game. The contest can be heard on WHLM AM 55, beginning at 1:05

BU downs Raiders 5-2; clash with Messiah today

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team strengthened its NCAA number one ranking with a 5-2 victory over Shippensburg Saturday.

The Huskies, 8-0 on the season and winners of 38 straight, allowed a team to score on them for only the third time this season.

Goalie Beth Eyer, five shutouts and only five goals allowed, saved 13 shots

and allowed a goal in each half.

Sue Deck opened the Husky scoring with an unassisted goal, her first of the year, in the first half. Diane Shields added an unassisted first-half goal.

Kate Denny and Carla Shearer teamed up for a goal to round out the Huskies' first half scoring.

BU, with a 3-1 halftime lead, opened the second half scoring with another unassisted goal. Shearer and Denny teamed up once again for Bloomsburg's

(continued on page 10)