

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
october 21, 1985

Housing contracts can now be broken for next semester

JANE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

On-campus students and landlords off campus—they are asking the same question.

Is the university really allowing residents to break their housing contracts?

According to Linda Zyla, assistant director of Residence Life, this is true. But unlike many people think, this is not out of the ordinary.

"We did the same thing last spring too," said Zyla.

Last fall, approximately 200 students were not expected to return for the spring semester because of outstanding balances on their bills.

"But at the last minute, everyone paid their balances, and there was not enough room for the summer freshmen returning in the January, so we released some women from their housing contracts," said Zyla.

To avoid the overcrowding this spring, Residence Life is releasing people now. "Any woman can be released immediately since we have so many female summer freshmen returning in January," said Zyla.

For male residents the process is different. For every male who applies for on-campus housing, Residence Life will release one male from their housing contract.

Zyla advises any on-campus male who wishes to be released should go to Residence Life and get their name on the waiting list.

Although students' chances of getting released are quite good, these releases will not go on indefinitely.

"There is a cap on the number of students we can release, so any student who is sure that they want to be released should go to Residence Life immediately," reminded Zyla.

Elwell Hall wins first place in Homecoming Hall Decoration Contest

LAURA SPECHT
Staff Writer

On Saturday morning, President Harry Ausprich and the Homecoming Decoration Judging Committee visited the residence halls who participated in the Homecoming Hall Decoration contest.

Five out of the seven residence halls entered their ideas to be judged in the 1985's "A Salute to Broadway."

Elwell Hall won a first prize plaque and \$150 for their interpretation of New York City, complete with Bloomingdales, a taxicab and characters from the long-running "Wizard of Oz."

Columbia Hall won \$50 for second place as they led you down "A Walk on Broadway." Taxicabs, a New York City skyline, marquees, trimmed with lights of four of Broadway's most popular shows, sidewalks, fire hydrants and a sold-out ticketron added to the setting.

Schuykill Hall spread the news of their endeavours with a rendition of "New York, New York." Their journey took you down the Holland Tunnel and progressed into Radio City Music Hall (complete with the Rockettes). A bag lady on a picnic bench, a graffiti wall and

Mama Leone's gave just the right touch to bring Schuykill Hall a third place prize.

Other entries included Montour Hall's "42nd Street" and Northumberland Hall's version of "Grease."

Desegregation continues at BU

CRYSTAL LALLY
Advertising Manager

In the 1960's segregation was a major issue. The topic of equal education opportunities circulated throughout the country, as did equal employment. In order to alleviate the problem, the government required desegregation.

Pennsylvania was one of the 10 states in 1967 to operate a radically segregated system of higher education. A year later, desegregation activities began at Bloomsburg University.

A plan for desegregation was prepared by the Human Relations Planning Committee in 1970, with their goal being to

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Maroon and Gold Band Kickline members present their picture of Broadway during halftime at Saturday's game. (Photo by Andy Hutsko)

Make the gathering count, not the number of drinks

From day one, Billy knew he loved college life. In fact, if Billy could have lived forever at college, he would have.

His fraternity was great; the guys really looked-up to him, the way he could party forever.

Then there was his music, he loved playing with his band at the local bar. His best friends, the close ones, all gathered at the bar.

When it came time for Billy to leave school, he married and became a father practically simultaneously. He hadn't gotten much out of his education. He just couldn't get and keep a decent job.

He longed for a return to college, even if just for the weekend. He could still rely on his friends, somehow he just couldn't rely on himself.

Most of us admired Billy for his looks and happy-go-lucky attitude. Some of us have a lot in common with Billy.

Billy had a drinking problem.

As National Alcohol Awareness Week once again approaches, colleges will be criticized for allowing and breeding drinking problems among the leaders of the future. These leaders are you, the

college students of today.

We're all aware of alcohol, we know more about alcohol than any generation of students before us, but do we care enough about the effects it has on our lives?

The emphasis of this year's Alcohol Awareness is to educate and inform you, the consumer, in order to lessen or prevent 'slip-ups' due to alcohol.

The challenge: make safe drinking an enjoyable additive to chosen social gatherings. Social events can, and do exist without alcohol. Let's start emphasizing the gathering, the people, the social interaction instead of making alcohol the reason to gather.

In an attempt to inform the student body, the Center for Counseling and Human Development will sponsor a discussion with recovering alcoholics on Tuesday, October 22, from 6:30-8 p.m. in Columbia Residence Hall lounge and from 8-9:30 p.m. in Luzerne Residence Hall lounge.

Pamphlets and other information can be obtained from the Alcohol Awareness

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Weather

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•Tuesday	Chance of rain high 66

EDITORIAL

AIDS...regulations established and coverage increased, but where is the education about this killer?

AIDS. Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. A topic being covered in every area of media today. It is being covered because of famous actors dying of the disease, innocent children being denied an education because they suffer from this relatively new disease, and new rules and regulations surrounding the treatment and detection of the disease.

The United States Military recently released orders to all service personnel that every soldier must be tested for the disease, and if it is discovered that they do, in fact, have AIDS, they will be on limited duty, treated for the disease, and then discharged from the military, the discharge being handled through the veteran's administration.

The National Education Association has adopted guidelines for handling AIDS within the educational system. These guidelines will be recommended to all NEA affiliates for use in school districts, colleges, and universities.

The NEA recommends:

- students or school employees who have or could transmit AIDS should be permitted to remain in the school setting
- a school employer should be able to require a student or school employee to be tested for AIDS

-a school employee should be required to teach or provide other personal contact services to an AIDS infected student

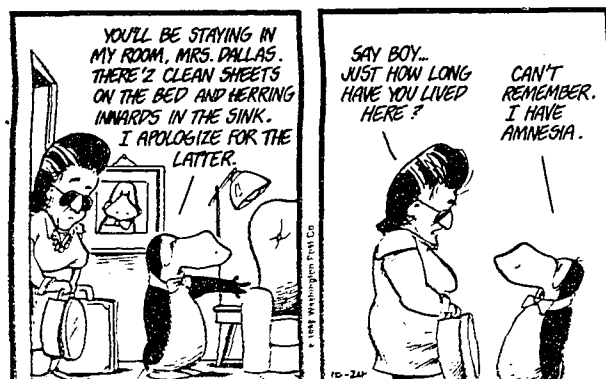
-information about the condition of an AIDS infected student or school employee should be made available to others.

These regulations of both the military and the NEA are showing concern about the disease. A disease that was first associated with homosexuality, that has now pervaded almost every level of society.

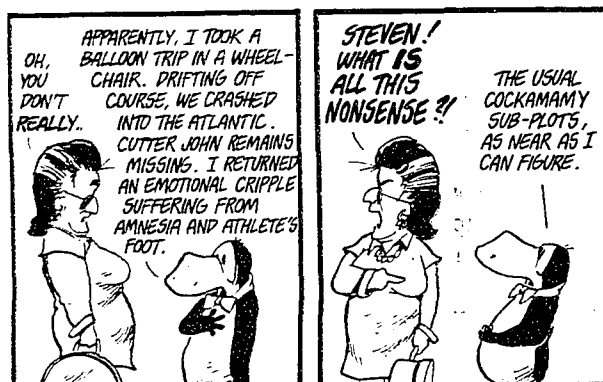
The regulations are needed, but what is more needed are services such as support systems, and informational seminars for those who find themselves suddenly a victim of one of the most controversial diseases, and the families of those this disease seems to randomly strike.

If more people knew more about the disease, maybe it would not have such a stigma about it or sound so taboo. Educating the populace may be the key to controlling and understanding this disease.

So let's bring AIDS out from under cover and show it for what it is...a disease affecting America that is both frightening and frustrating for those who suffer its effects, and those of us who are concerned with how quickly the disease has become widespread and has moved to the forefront of media coverage.



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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.

Due to the increasing wrong numbers students are dialing when trying to reach sororities and fraternities, the following is an updated listing of names and numbers. Please refer to this list from now on.

FRATERNITIES

Beta Sigma Delta	784-8240
Delta Pi	784-3886
Lambda Chi Alpha	387-1011
	784-5021
Phi Sigma Xi	784-5867
Sigma Iota Omega	784-9526
Tau Kappa Epsilon	784-3216
Zeta Psi	784-8241
	784-1730

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Alpha	784-9774
Alpha Sigma Tau	784-5512
Chi Sigma Rho	784-8507
Delta Epsilon Beta	387-0234
Phi Delta	784-5110
	784-8622
Phi Iota Chi	784-4817
Sigma Sigma Sigma	784-8515
Theta Tau Omega	784-9712
	784-9086

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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.

OPINIONS

'Without life, there is nothing'

Since the birth of the Atomic Age, concern that man has catapulted himself to the edge of annihilation has mushroomed. He has stockpiled large stores of nuclear weapons in the name of preserving peace and guaranteeing social and moral freedoms. On a smaller scale, he persists in buying and selling munitions, in some cases to fight the tyranny of governments, in others to maintain the sovereignty of the ruling organization. And, in the streets, men kill men for loose change and TV's. Is there a difference between murdering for an old woman's purse and warring to protect society?

There is only one common denominator shared by all men, one truth which transcends language, religion, race, economic system, philosophy: Life. Our only common ingredient yet we use it as the battleground for our various recipes.

Any movement which places a cause above life is false for without life, there is nothing. Everything fought and killed for is without worth, simply because it's accomplished by force or threat. To attempt change with these methods lowers the changers to the level of those they wish to change. Isn't it obvious that you persuade no one by destroying them?

The Catholic who shoots the Protestant, the Hindu who stabs the Muslim denies the very thing he believes in, the very thing that Christ, Buddha and

Mohammed represent. Isn't it plain that the same Creator sent all these men as messengers of Love?

Disagree, argue, ignore if you must, but please don't kill. Prove the righteousness of your ways by example, not bloodshed. Might makes right is an outdated concept, not worthy of Twentieth-Century Man. Acquiescence through violence breeds fear not respect. In India, Gandhi demonstrated that passive resistance and civil disobedience can combine successfully with patience and sincerity. Seek to change, not destroy.

During the Revolutionary War, a man proudly stated that he was not a Virginian but an American. I proclaim that I am not an American but an Earthling, concerned with the state of Earth. We contaminate our planet with pollutants, waste our precious resources, but the saddest crime is the way we throw away love. To reach out and touch someone is not just a good commercial; the fate of Earth lies in the Family of Man, not just with any one country or group of nations.

Sometime long, long ago, the Creator made man to share the beauty of creation. To experience the happiness of being alive, the joys of hearing, tasting, seeing, smelling, touching. Our Maker then gave us the freedom of choice, the gift of free will. Let us work to justify this decision.

Joe Pugnetti

Room to study

What are we really here at college for? To study.

Studying seems to be a problem on the campus of BU. Not that we don't want to (although sometimes that fact does hold true), but that we can't find anywhere to do it. Sure there are plenty of places that can be used to study in, but how many of those are actually good places to study?

Let's start with the Kehr Union, going from the bottom floor to the top. The President's Lounge—a good place to study during the day, but the day is filled up with the hassle of going to classes and having to eat meals. The only disadvantage is the constant 'beep' of the Cashstream machine.

At night it is a different story. I cannot count on one hand the number of times per week I am kicked out of there for some meeting or reception.

The first floor of the Union (the snack bar area) is useless. If there isn't a movie, a dance, or meetings going on, our ever-popular Program Board has the widescreen TV turned up so loud that the whole campus can hear it (maybe not the whole campus, but at least those in the Union trying to study).

The top floor is marginal at best, what with so many meetings in the Coffeehouse, and even when there aren't meetings you have to contend with the

inconsiderate people at WBSC who insist on turning the studio volume all the way up. The Blue, Gold & Green Rooms are great, but space is tremendously limited.

The rest of the campus can be summed up in three words—not enough space. The library is quiet and convenient, but it is often very difficult to find a seat. The dorms have study rooms, but again, they are just not big enough. Studying at home is difficult with roommates around, and when I lived on campus the dorms were just too loud.

My ideas for reconciling this problem start with the Union. There should be some sort of limit imposed on the meetings and receptions that go on in the Coffeehouse and President's Lounge, such as limiting them to certain nights of the week or to before 9 p.m. The widescreen could easily be turned way down, as could the stereo at WBSC. Regarding the library, I think the school should take the thought of expanding it a little more seriously.

If you have any other suggestions, or dare to think I am in the wrong, please send them to The Voice. In the meantime I will remain,

Flunking out and not responsible for it

Corporal punishment a crime to some

Corporal punishment—thought by many to be a relic of the dark ages—is, in fact, common in many American schools. Recently I did a paper on this subject and found that thousands of pupils from kindergarten through the 12th grade are spanked every school day, sometimes for such trivial offenses as forgetting school supplies, making small academic errors, being late, not finishing their lunches or talking too loudly on the school bus.

I would simply like to share the information that I discovered with you—the readers—future parents, teachers and administrators.

Though most of the major urban school districts throughout the country have banned corporal punishment, about 75 percent of school children remain enrolled in districts that permit such punishment.

Moderate spanking with a wood paddle is typical of most episodes; however, the use of their instruments and more severe trauma have been documented. Examples of corporal punishment include burning, mental abuse, punching, slapping and whipping.

Children have been locked in closets or tied to chairs and beaten. There have been cases of broken limbs and teeth, gashes requiring stitches, broken blood vessels and nerve damage. Children have been hospitalized or treated in emergency rooms after school beatings.

Parents are not legally permitted to treat their children with such severity; if they did, they might be subject to prosecution. But teachers may do so with virtual immunity.

Abuses are reported weekly. A Michigan teacher spanked 11-year-old Kristi Haugh, then invited the entire class

to come up and hit her on the buttocks with a paddle. Her crime was chewing gum in class.

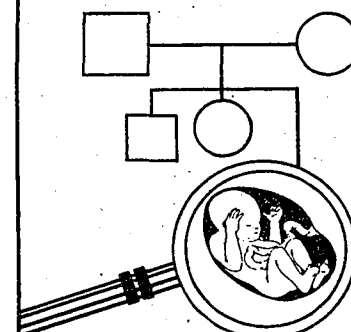
In New Mexico, Teresa Garcia, 12, received a two-inch scar on her leg from an encounter with a male teacher and a female principal. She said the teacher lifted her upside-down while the principal paddled her on the legs.

For Anthony and Carol Piwowar of New York, violent treatment of their 11-year-old, Anthony Jr., by a public school teaching supervisor has left their future uncertain. The Piwowars filed a lawsuit that states the supervisor began screaming at Anthony, twisted his arms behind his back, dragged him into a windowless cloakroom, banged his head on the floor and sat on him—an assault that lasted nearly 30 minutes. Today, Anthony is an outpatient in a hospital psychiatric program for severely disturbed children.

Corporal punishment is allowed in 43 states. Schools call it discipline, critics say its abuse. I call it a crime, requiring the strictest punishment by law for abusers! What do you call it?

Crystal Lally

Focus on America's Future



Help Prevent Birth Defects

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Student house sitting service looking for applicants

LORI LEONARD
Executive Editor

It is possible to start a business with no money and no risk, says Mark Chamberlain, vice-president and trust officer for First Eastern Bank.

And Chamberlain intends to prove that to the students in his seminar at Bloomsburg University by actually starting three businesses.

The first business getting off the ground is a house-sitting service which is done in other areas across the nation. For a small fee per night, a vacationing couple can have a student or an elderly person take care of their house, pets, and plants, and even prevent theft while they are away, as an empty house tends to invite robbery.

Chamberlain is starting this service in an area covering Wilkes Barre, to Danville, to Hazleton and Bloomsburg, and is looking to staff the service with all college students.

"I am asking any student involved to meet certain requirements for application," said Chamberlain. "The student must have a 3.0 or better GPA, be involved in one or more student activities, give at least 4 solid references, and sign a non-competition agreement which states that the student may not form his or her own sitting service within a year."

In addition to these requirements, the student must be able to travel and must pay a \$7 non-refundable processing fee.

Chamberlain will choose the students that will be his "sitters" and give the client the option to review the credentials and choose their sitter.

The client and the student will have copies of a contract before the sitting takes place stating that the student or Chamberlain will not be held liable for any damages, but any damages will be filed by the homeowner on their homeowner's policy.

Also in the contracts will be detailed "laundry lists" of any details the student must attend to and any arrangements for gathering mail, paying the paper-boy, and other necessities that might be overlooked.

Chamberlain hopes the idea will take off, "but if it doesn't, no one loses. The student is only out \$7 but if it does work, they could make up to \$60 per week."

Interested students should pick up applications in the Voice office starting tomorrow, or outside Room 109 Bakeless between 7-8:30 p.m. tonight or Wednesday night and bring their application fee with them.

Applications can be returned to the Voice office or to Mark Chamberlain at First Eastern Bank on Main Street.

Students who qualify will be notified by telephone.

New dorms and classroom space approved for three SSHE campuses

Two new dormitory projects and much needed classroom space are in the future for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Plans for construction of new residence halls at Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg Universities and acceptance of an existing building at the Venango Campus of Clarion University were approved by the SSHE Board of Governors at the October 15, 1985, quarterly meeting.

Bloomsburg University has long planned an additional facility for its students. Approximately 40 percent of the 6,400 students in attendance currently live off campus. According to University officials, the new Bloomsburg residence hall will be an apartment-like complex, unlike the traditional housing now on campus. As such, the dormitory will be more self-sufficient, requiring minimal housekeeping and custodial services.

The East Stroudsburg facility will meet housing needs that are termed "critical" by the University. East Stroudsburg currently has a student enrollment of 4,200.

Acquisition of the Venango Campus facility by the SSHE is contingent upon presentation of a clear deed and after proposed renovations have been accomplished.

Clarion University and the Clarion Foundation plan to acquire the property known as Montgomery Hall, which consists of 1.38 acres of land and a four-story masonry structure of 35,000 gross square feet.

The ultimate goal of the Clarion Foundation, upon completion of renovations, is to convey the building and land to the System. After obtaining the parcel, the Foundation will receive a \$200,000 gift to refurbish the first and second floors of the building into classrooms and faculty offices. This additional space is deemed important to support existing programs on the branch campus. Long range plans call for the top two floors to be used as a residence hall to support the institution's nursing program.

The building was constructed in 1966 by a private investment group primarily as a residence hall, but has been closed since May 1981.

Have a suggestion, idea, or plan to improve some phase of campus operations? Pick up an Employee Incentive Program Suggestion Form at the Personnel Office and write down your idea. The Employee Incentive Program Committee will study your suggestion, request a feasibility study if deemed necessary, and forward their recommendations to Vice President Parrish. If your suggestion is selected for recognition, you will be invited to attend a meeting of the Council of Trustees where you will be presented with a \$50 savings bond and then invited to have dinner with the President, the Vice Presidents and the council members. (Please note--this program is for staff employees only. Also, awards cannot be made for suggestions regarding personal grievances, classification and pay of positions, or matters requiring legislative action.)

Gathering counts

(continued from page 1)

booth in the KUB snack bar area on Tuesday, October 22, and Thursday, October 24, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Residence halls will also be presenting programs throughout the week. If you

wish to schedule an Alcohol Awareness Workshop or would like a well-informed speaker for your club or organization, contact Shell Lundahl at the Center for Counseling and Human Development, Ben Franklin, Room 17, 389-4255.

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Desegregation

(continued from page 1)

increase minority student enrollment from one percent to two percent. Although in the early 1970's only blacks were considered minorities; today, minorities include American Indians, Alaskan natives, Asians, Pacific Islanders, Blacks and Hispanics as defined by the Human Relation Action Plan.

In 1984, the goal was for freshman minorities to represent six percent of the student body. A court order had established this goal for the entire state system.

Court orders occur when there has been neglect in the past, and when the university shows they can control the program without surveillance, the government will drop the court order; however, the program must remain in effect.

Since the program began, the name has changed from the Human Relations Planning Committee to the Affirmative Action Committee. The purpose of this committee is to "provide a diverse cultural plan; educational programming

and a diverse student body," said Vice President of Institutional Advancement John Walker.

According to the 1983-84 Human Relations Action Plan progress report, approximately \$30,000 of university resources are allocated for recruitment and retention of minority students and employees. "Ten thousand dollars is specifically set aside for recruiting black faculty and administrative staff at BU."

There are numerous individual programs that attempt to better the recruitment and retention of minority students. Among these are the College Sampler which allows "50 academically gifted black high school juniors to attend BU for one week free of charge."

Others include orientation samplers, forums to discuss more effective minority programs, mentor programs to make freshman feel more comfortable with college, faculty exchange programs for minority employment, tuition remission for talented students and housing that is available to minority seniors.

FEATURES

Insights into characters of 'Agnes of God'

BELLE HIMES
Voice Contributor

AGNES OF GOD is a controversial play about an occurrence in a convent involving a pregnant nun. The director and actors from this play have disclosed their feelings about the play and the characters they portray.

Interview with Marnell Lutz(Director)

Interviewer: As the director of AGNES OF GOD, what do you want people to know about this play before they see it?

M.L.: There is a power struggle between the psychiatrist, "Dr. Martha Livingstone," and the Mother Superior, "Mother Miriam Ruth," over "Agnes", a novice in the convent. They are trying to discover who fathered her child and whether it was man or Divine Power.

Interview with Lisa Landis(Agnes)

Int.: You are now in rehearsals as "Agnes" in AGNES OF GOD. What kind of person is she?

L.L.: She is very innocent and naive. Her mother never informed her about babies, menstruation, or anything about the world. She is inhibited and frightened about what has happened to her until the psychiatrist, "Dr. Martha Livingstone", encourages her to talk about it. She has a mother image in "Mother Miriam Ruth" who gives her a feeling of security.

Interview with Gail Lynch(Mother Miriam Ruth)

Int.: What kind of person is Mother Miriam Ruth as you see her, now that you've gotten inside her, studied her?

G.L.: She is strong, caring, looking for lost miracles with all of these qualities directed towards Agnes. Being the Mother Superior in the convent, she likes being in control which puts her at odds with the psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingstone.

Int.: How do you feel playing this role?

G.L.: Good, we Aries people have strong personalities. Not being interested in sports, I see acting as a catharsis-- an outlet for love, anger, etc. That's why I like ensemble acting as opposed to the "star" situation.

Interview with Mary Brunton (psychiatrist)

Int.: Now that you've been into this role of the psychiatrist "Dr. Martha Livingstone", what are your thoughts about her as a personality?

M.B.: Her past keeps her from being fully unbiased as a psychiatrist. She sees her sister in "Agnes" and her mother

in "Mother Miriam Ruth". She wants to save "Agnes" where she failed with her sister.

How do you feel about playing this part?

M.B.: It's exciting. This is such a complex role with many outlets. I'll work hard to be positive about it. All those involved in this production are working so well together. Gail Lynch is a great help with all the confrontations we have in the play.

This Bloomsburg Player Production will take place in the Forum on the third floor of the McCormick Human Services Building on Oct. 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.

Gay awareness program 'for heterosexuals only' denounces stereotypes

From the Center for Counseling and Human Development

"I've been beaten up and shot at, nothing you say is going to phase me." The words of Roger Beatty, a gay rights activist, as he asked for stereotypical descriptions of gay men and lesbian women. Beatty, a member of the Governors Council on Sexual Minorities, along with Candice Kryzwicki, from the Women Training and Support Program in Harrisburg, presented an informal lecture "For Heterosexuals Only", sponsored by The Center for Counseling and Human Development.

Beatty began with a discussion of the list of seemingly negative terms. Tracing the words back through history, he found positive support for such terms as 'faggot', 'dyke', and 'Butch'. Faggot, a bundle of kindling wood, was commonly used to start the fire under an accused witch. Lesbians were often accused of being witches because they were different. Men accused of being homosex-

ual, at that time were also burned. Their bodies, however, were used along with the faggots of wood to start the fire. Hence, the term 'faggot' has been used to refer to homosexual men. The men were willing to die for their beliefs, Beatty said the term could therefore be used with pride. Dyke is a derivation of the name of a Roman goddess, who along with her female warriors, defended a kingdom against an onslaught of male soldiers. The term 'dyke' therefore refers positively to female strength and courage. 'Butch', a term for a lesbian woman, stems from history also. 'Gay' bars have commonly been placed in the 'bad' or dangerous sections of a town. In order

continued on next page

Bet the longshot at 'Nite at the Races'

SUSAN BACKER
Voice Contributor

And... they're off!

The horses, that is, at the Program Board's annual, "Nite at the Races", held at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 27, in Multi B, KUB.

No there's not going to be a herd of horses racing around the snack bar, a "Nite at the Races" are films of actual horse racing events photographed from a Thoroughbred Racing Association track.

According to Alice Krypsin, recreation chairperson, each participant will receive an official betting sheet and race program that contains the names and numbers of all the horse entries.

"You don't have to be an experienced gambler to play," said Krypsin.

Each player just guesses which horses they think will come in first, second, and third place, for each race, before the movies begin. All the guesses are then recorded on the betting sheets.

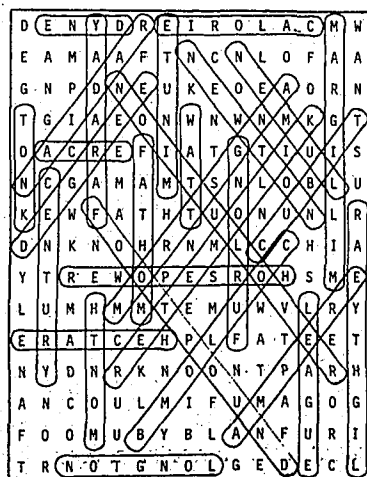
Points will be awarded if the horses come in in the same position chosen by the player.

At the end of all the races, the players with the most points get the opportunity to choose from a variety of prizes.

Be prepared for an authentic race track experience. All the entries listed are the actual names of the horses, and the actual track announcer calls each race on the film. There's even a freeze action shot at the finish line of every race, to authenticate the official race results.

Admission is free with a BU I.D.. See you at the races!

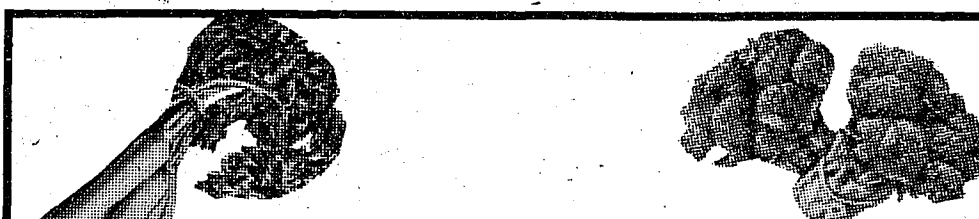
answers from page 9



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'For Heterosexuals Only'

continued from page 5

to prevent being molested while en route to and from bars, women cut their hair, thus 'butch' and began dressing and even walking in a 'manlike' manner.

Beatty stressed that sex is a behavior, and that like any other behavior in our society, sex is labeled in both positive and negative ways. He cautioned against use of these labels as a means of degradation.

Kryzwicki also dealt with labels. She analyzed the applications of labels on a social, emotional, and sexual level. She compared the needs of Archie Bunker and Edith Bunker. Whereas Archie is assumed to be heterosexual (opposite sex) on the sexual need, he assumes a homosexual (same sex) approach for his emotional and social needs, (i.e. the boys at the bar fulfill his emotional-discussion and social-activity needs).

Edith, also falls under the heterosexual (opposite sex) category for sexual needs. She, however, is also heterosexual (opposite sex) dependent in having Archie fulfill her emotional-discussion and social-activity needs.

Kryzwicki also dealt with common homosexual myths. She emphasized that

just as a heterosexual male is not interested in every female he looks at, a homosexual male is not interested in every male he encounters. A common heterosexual fear is that of being approached by a homosexual. The speakers suggested using the same reply that one would use if uninterested in a heterosexual person who may approach you. "No thank you" usually does the trick. Most homosexuals will accept your reply, they are not interested in 'recruiting' you, or changing your sexual preference.

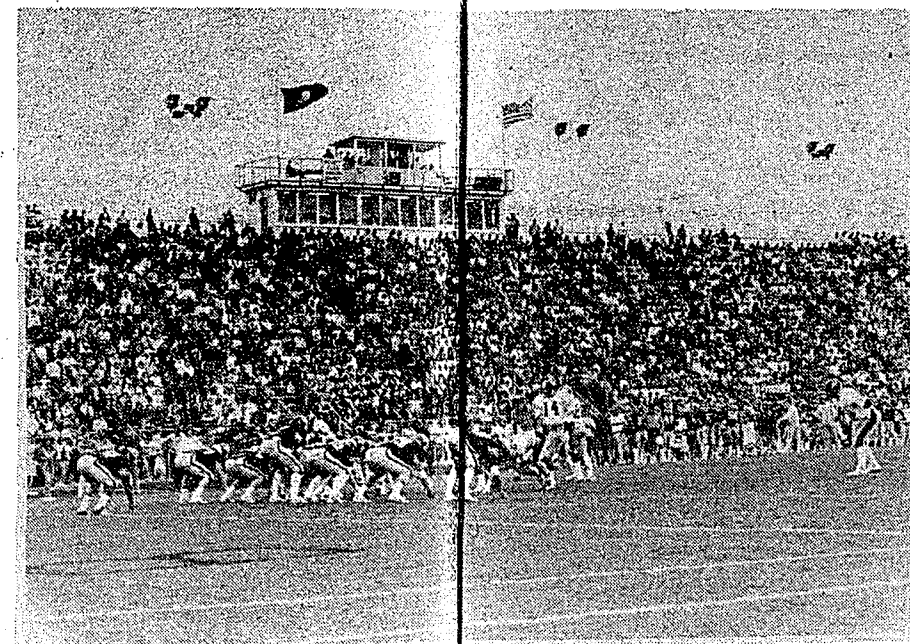
An interesting fact stated was that the Kinsey studies reported that 40 percent of heterosexual males had had at least one homosexual experience in their adult life. This excludes pre-pubescent investigative play. One experience, by almost one-half of the male population certainly does not qualify a homosexual lifestyle.

Overall, the speakers presented a very thought-provoking presentation, "For Heterosexuals Only." The Center for Counseling and Human Development will be sponsoring similar programs on sexuality in the future. Look for these announcements in the VOICE.



HOMECOMING '85

At center: Redman Stadium packed full of spirited students and alumni watching the Huskies defeat Millersville 28-17. Upper left: Chi Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha display Camelot at Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Upper right: 1985 Homecoming Sweetheart, Janet Yescavage, a junior, escorted by Lambda Chi Alpha's Sean Cassidy. Lower left: Pirates from Zeta Psi, Phi Delta, and Alpha Sigma Alpha tow their boat at Saturday's festivities. Lower right: Theta Tau and Delta Pi 'Salute Broadway' with their version of CATS.



Alcohol and sex education policies from BU history

R.W. FROMM
University Archivist

The increased interest in the problems of the mix of students and alcohol and other drugs has been evidenced by the raising of the drinking age in many states and the recent forum on alcohol at Bloomsburg University. Sometimes associated with alcohol and drug use and always of interest is student sexual behavior. BU has a course on human sexuality, has a policy on sexual harassment, and some of its students avail themselves of the service of the regional Family Planning Services.

This interest and concern with student behavior with regard to drugs and sex is nothing new. The 1919-20 college catalog outlines a course in physiology which discusses both. As a state school, BU was affected by a state law requiring the study of "physiology and hygiene with special reference to the effect of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics on the human system in all schools supported by state appropriation of money." This, of course, was at a time when drinking was much less acceptable to society in general. Prohibition had been proposed by Congress in 1917, it was adopted in

January, 1919, and was to take effect in January, 1920.

A portion of the state mandated physiology course dealt with sex. It is difficult to discern exactly what went on when the instructors presented "The Reproductive Apparatus and Reproduction," however, it is clear that Bloomsburg State Normal School did not take this responsibility cavalierly. The catalog used italicized print to explain the following:

"The meaning of sex, the history of its development in plant and animal forms, the philosophy of conduct springing from it are taught throughout the courses."

"The sexes are taught together throughout, except the three special lectures on sex hygiene given to the girls by Miss Hincley, and three to the boys by Mr. Hartline."

"The students are given to understand that each sex group is taught precisely the same matter; that separation is made only because there is thinking that they ought not be obliged to go thru when together in the same class."

"This has been the mode of treatment of this matter since the organization of this department in 1897."

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Take a trip to 'The Far Side'

MIKE FEELEY
Managing Editor

Once on his way to a job interview with the Humane Society—which he says he just “fell into” to pay the rent—Gary Larson, 34, creator of “The Far Side,” ran over a dog.

“I recognize some irony in that,” said Larson.

Larson's cartoon is one of the strangest on market, but this has not stopped its popularity. “The Far Side” can be seen in over 130 newspapers across the country and will soon be featured in the VOICE.

He has also released five books featuring his work which have hit the top ten in paper back selling.

His latest “The Bride of The Far Side” was number five on the B. Dalton

Best Seller list and number two on the Washington Post Best Seller list.

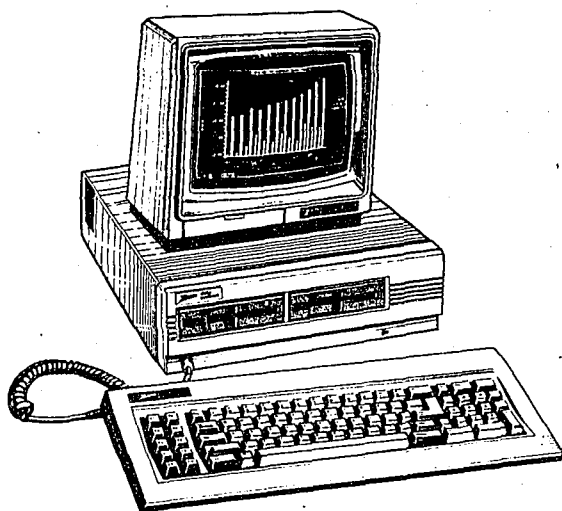
Larson's work has become so popular, that posters featuring his work have been released.

Sample Larson scenes include: a leopard putting on gym shoes to chase gazelles; a car filled with gangster cats zooming away from a buttet-ridden doghouse; and a pig holding a phone saying to other pigs “Disgusting! It's sort



'BYE, GARFIELD: 'Far Side' brand of humor on a poster

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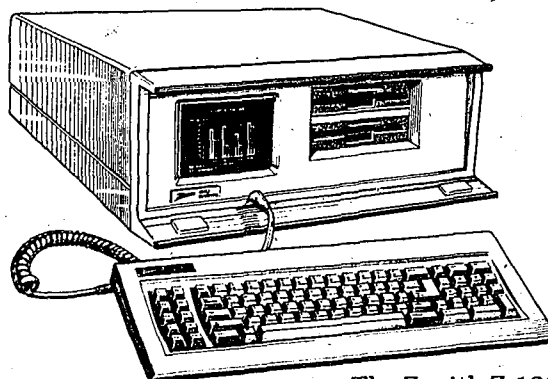
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Or call ZDS Office
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of heaving, huffing and puffing..

Many of his strips feature reptiles, insects and most members of the animal world, and he usually tries to turn the tables between animals and humans.

An example of giving animals the upper hand is in a comic where he has a dog begging for scraps in an operating room.

Larson explains that he is always barged with mail asking him to explain what a certain comic means.

“If I saw a cartoon and didn't get it, I'd just pass it over,” he said. “Of course,” he added, “I am not trying to deny there are things in ‘The Far Side’ that are not exactly what you would find in ‘Garfield’ or ‘Nancy,’ to use the real stark contrast.”

Larson broke into the cartooning world in 1978 with a weekly panel called “Natures Way” in The Seattle times. It was killed a year later after complaints about its unnatural subject matter.

In 1979 Larson marched his cartoons into the offices of The San Francisco Chronicle and walked out with a five-year contract with the Chronicle syndicate.

Today, collections of his inside-out view of reality—“The Far Side and ‘Beyond the Far Side’ along with three other books—have been best sellers and his cartooning earns him a six-figure income.

Larson earned a degree in communications from Washington State University in 1972.

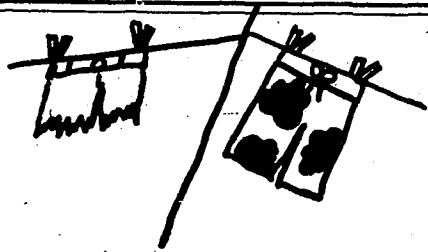
“Whenever I try to tell someone one of my cartoon ideas, I invariably end up having them stare blankly back at me. It took me a long time to realize that they're not jokes. They're not meant to be described,” said Larson

(Information about Gary Larson and “The Far Side” was provided by Andrews, McMeel and Parker, a Universal Press Syndicate Company.)

The Voice would like to know what you think of “The Far Side.” The comic will be a feature of each issue of the paper.

All questions or comments should be directed to the managing editor, box 97, Kehr Union Building.

Campus Shorts



Family Feud hits BU

Attention! Any and all off-campus students! The preliminary round of Campus Family Feud for off-campus students will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in Multi-A, KUB. No prior signups are necessary to participate.

So grab your five-person, man, woman, or both teams, and come out and "play the feud."

'Jaws' in Nelson Pool

A shark in Nelson Fieldhouse Pool? Yes-For the second time too! On Friday, October 25, Program Board Film Committee is sponsoring 'Jaws II' at the Fieldhouse Pool.

Last year over 150 people, in and out of the water, enjoyed 'Jaws.' The film starts at 8 p.m. Bring your I.D., a swimsuit, and a towel- if you dare.

Get into the 'swim' of things. What have you got to lose, (your toes, feet, or legs)?

Voice positions available

There are positions available at the Voice office, anyone interested should stop by the office in the bottom floor of the Kehr Union (in the games room) or call 389-4457.

Economics Club trip

For those interested in travelling to Washington, DC, there is still space available but time is running out!

There are many seats still open and the trip is on Oct. 24-25.

There is a mandatory meeting on Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in Multi-B for all those going on the trip.

The agenda of the trip (departure and arrival times) will be discussed.

Cost is \$15 plus dues of \$5. You may pay at Box 91 KUB.

Remember, you do not have to be an economics major to enjoy the trip of your life!!

Alternate ways to obtain credit

Information concerning alternate or non-traditional ways to obtain college credit will be presented and discussed at a meeting to be held in the Blue Room, Kehr Union Building, 4 p.m., Mon., Oct. 21.

For further information, contact Robert Davenport at the Counseling Center, Ben Franklin Building room 17 or call 389-4255.

collegiate camouflage

D	E	N	Y	D	R	E	I	R	O	L	A	C	M	W
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T	G	I	A	E	O	N	W	N	W	N	M	K	G	T
O	A	C	R	E	F	I	A	T	G	T	I	U	I	S
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Can you find the hidden units of measure?

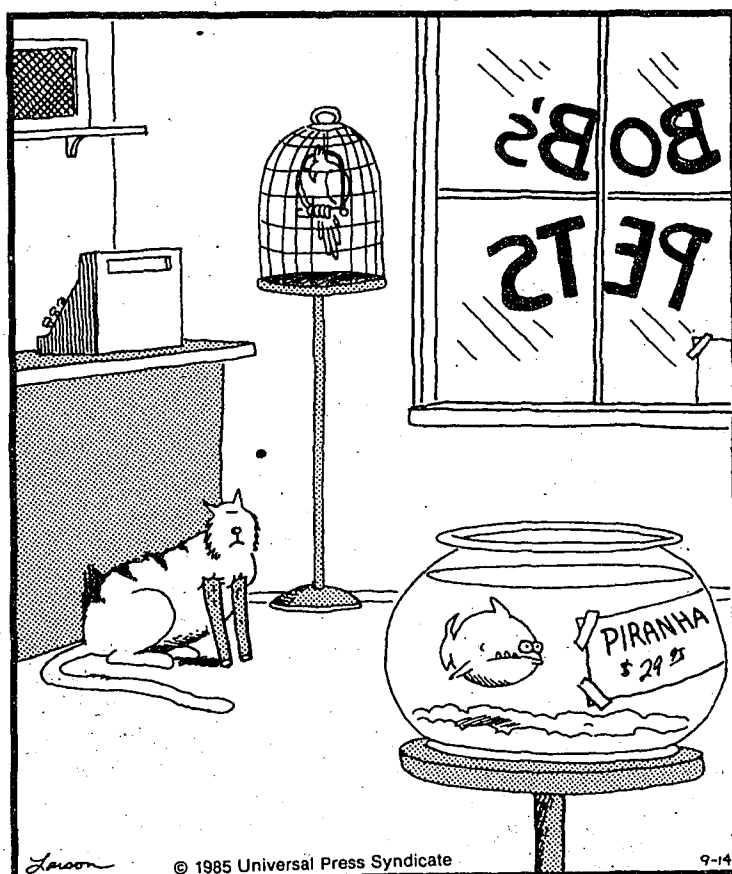
ACRE
AMPERE
ANGSTROM
CALORIE
CENTURY
COULOMB
CUBIT
DEGREE
DYNE
FARADAY
FATHOM
FOOT-POUND
FURLONG
HECTARE

HORSEPOWER
KILOMETER
KNOT
LEAGUE
LIGHT YEAR
LONG TON
LUMEN
MILLIGRAM
MINUTE
MONTH
NEWTON
RADIAN
REVOLUTION
WATT

answers on page 4

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Larson

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9-14

take a
closer look
at

WARHURST APARTMENTS
AND
RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS

--784-0816--



Huskies win 28-17; prepare for Vulcans

(continued from page 12)

The visitors could gain only 17 yards but converted a 39 yard field goal by Dave Mink to close the gap to 20-17 with 12 seconds gone in the final stanza.

The Huskies sealed the victory with Martin's 25 yard touchdown run with 2:10 remaining in the game. The two-point conversion pass from Leonard Bluit to Grande was successful for a 28-17 BU advantage.

The Marauders moved downfield quickly, covering 59 yards in 1:15 but a Mike Robinson fumble, caused by Brian Scriven, was recovered by Randy Bullock.

Although the statistics were close in every category, the Huskies held the upper hand in first downs and rushing and passing yards. However, turnovers were the key to the game. Bloomsburg committed only two turnovers to the Marauders' seven.

Four different Huskies intercepted Caplan on the day. Woods, with two, was aided by Cook, Jake Williams and Paul Fisher. Tyson and Bullock recovered Marauder fumbles.

Bloomsburg staked an early 7-0 lead on Joe Dowd's 27 yard pass reception with 10:17 left in the first quarter. The drive, covering 60 yards in four plays, followed Tyson's fumble recovery.

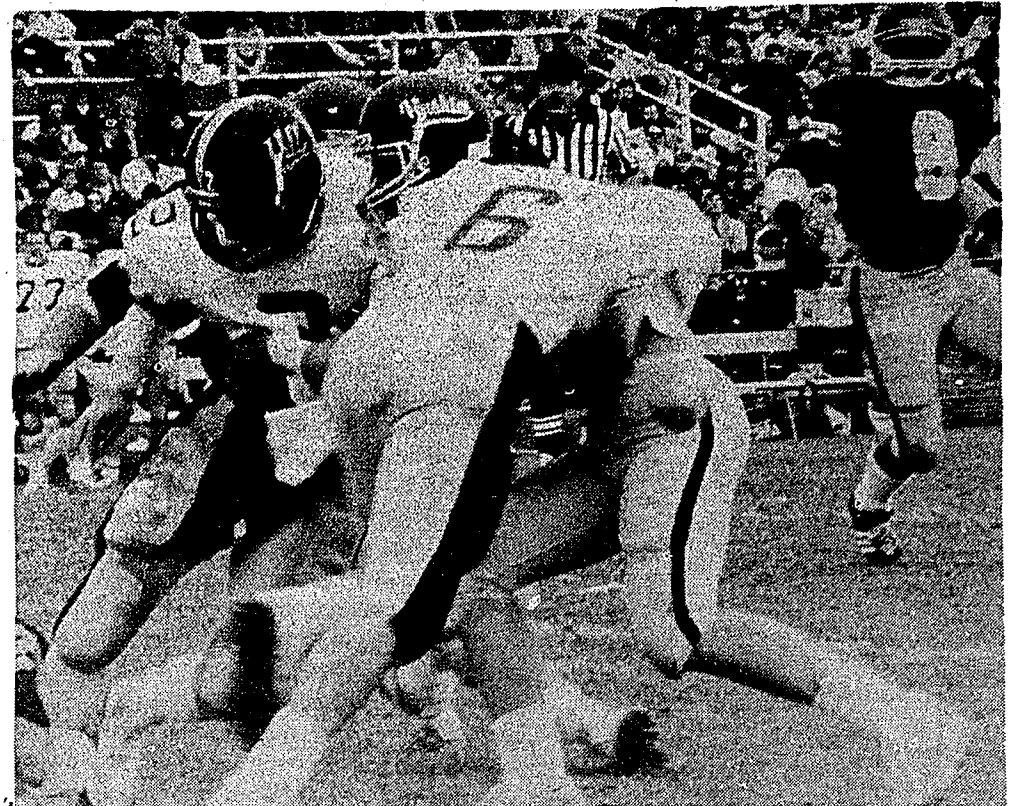
Tailback Martin committed the first BU turnover on the Huskies' initial possession of game. However, Millersville gave BU the ball right back, leading to the first score.

After tying the score on a one yard plunge by Troy Smith, 93 yards on 17 carries, Millersville grabbed a 14-7 lead on Caplan's eight yard run early in the second quarter.

The Marauder lead was the first time all season that the Huskies trailed in a game.

BU travels to California this Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game with the Vulcans. California was ranked as high as 10th in Division II this season but has since fallen out of the Top 20.

The game can be heard on WHLM AM 55 beginning with the "Husky Countdown" at 1 p.m., followed by the play-by-play with Jim Doyle and Charlie Chronister.



Millersville tailback Troy Smith (2), in the grasp of several BU defenders, gained 93 yards on 17 carries for the Marauders. Tom Andrejev (6) blocks. The Marauders fell to 5-1 on the season. The two teams have now split their season series, each with 22-22-2 records. (Andy Hutsko)

World Series Schedule

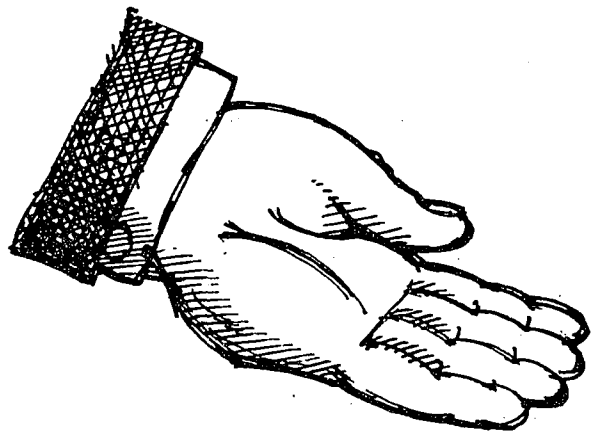
Tuesday
Game 3: Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:35

Wednesday
Game 4: Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:25

Thursday
Game 5: Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:25

Saturday (if necessary)
Game 6: St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:25

Sunday (if necessary)
Game 7: St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:30



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, Oct. 22 -

Film - "Altered States"

2:30 KUB • 7 and 9:30 Haas

Thursday, Oct 24 -

Film - "Altered States"

9:30 p.m. Haas

Get your tickets early -

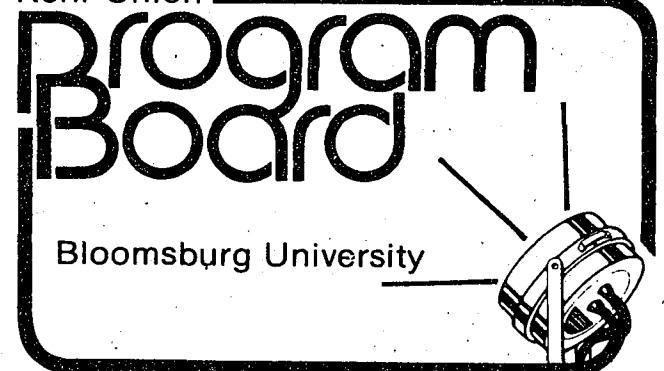
FALL EXTRAVAGANGA

Friday, Nov. 1 - Danville Sheraton 6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Tickets on sale at Info. Desk until Oct. 30th

Price - \$9.00 - includes transportation, refreshment hour, dinner and dancing.

Kehr Union

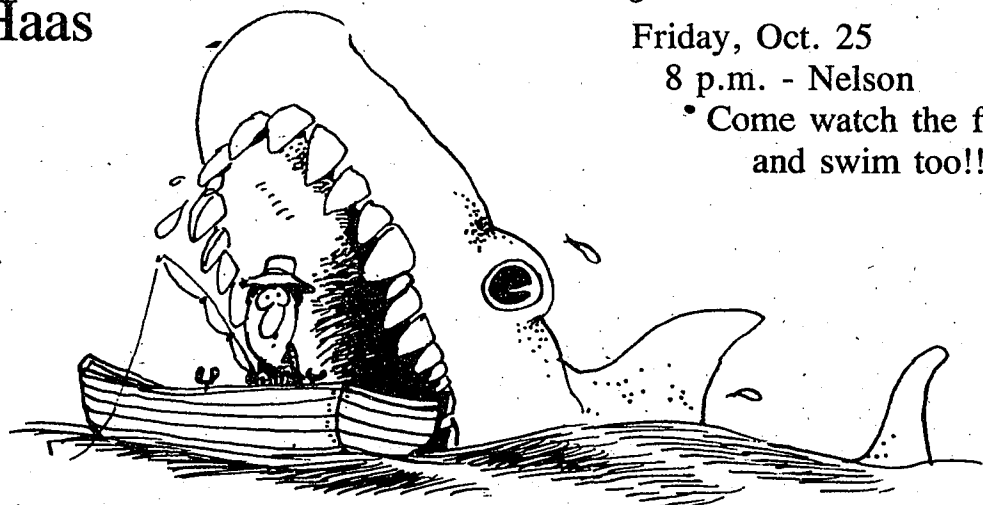


**Coming to the Nelson Fieldhouse Pool
JAWS 2**

Friday, Oct. 25

8 p.m. - Nelson

• Come watch the film
and swim too!!



Women win three, men split

(continued from page 12)

"We are proud of them all," said Coach Ron Puhl. "Brenda ran a super freshman time and also ran her personal best," Puhl added.

"Our co-captains Janine and Ellen also did a terrific job," he said.

Other girls running personal bests for BU were Sharon Haug, Sue Turney, and Deb Rhodes.

"Lynn Ritz, a sprinter, has been improving during the season and proving it can be done," Puhl said.

Marni Taylor was not in Saturday's line-up because of her participation in the homecoming court.

The men's team also hosted their final meet this season homecoming weekend as they defeated Mansfield in a close meet but fell to Clarion.

Once again a new course record was set, this time by Jim Snyder of Clarion, clocking 24:55, twenty seconds faster than the previous record.

Chris Ludy of BU also broke the old course record with his second place finish in 25:10.

The third place finisher was Ken Zatyko, MU (25:20), fourth was Greg Garstreaki, CU (25:26).

Craig Koch from Bloomsburg was fifth, setting a new freshman record of 25:58.

Places six and seven went to Doug McConnell, CU (26:26) and Pellegrino Ciccarello, CU (27:07).

Rounding out the top five finishers for the Huskies were Mike Greene (27:11), Tom Kanger (28:37), and Mark Pierce (32:19).

Jim Ruggeri was the sixth man for Bloomsburg at 33:26.

"Our record is now near .500," said Puhl. "Hopefully we'll be intact by states and regionals."

Puhl commented on the performances of his runners.

"Mike is closing in on his twenty-six minute goal, and Tom, our most improved runner this season, has great potential."

"Mark Pierce got us 12 points for taking an injured teammate's place and being our fifth man," said Puhl.

Huskies remain number 1

The unbeaten Bloomsburg University field hockey team remains the top rated team in the NCAA Division III rankings.

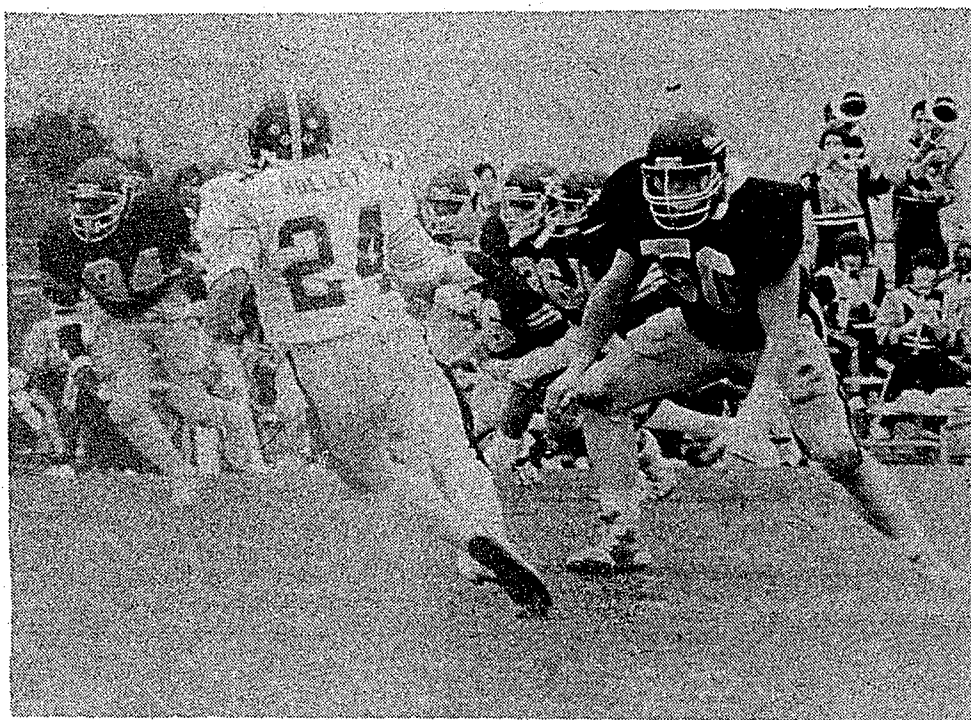
Bloomsburg is the defending national champion and will participate in the Wilkes Tournament this weekend with Cortland St., Mt. Saint Mary's and Wilkes.

The latest NCAA Division III rankings are as follows:

1. BLOOMSBURG
2. Millersville
3. Ithaca (NY)
4. Trenton St.
5. Messiah
5. Salisbury St.
7. Bentley (MA)
8. Kutztown
9. Bridgewater
10. Cortland St.
11. Glassboro St.
12. Frostburg St.
13. Plymouth St.
14. Elizabethtown
15. William Smith
16. Denison (OH)
17. Franklin & Marshall
18. Salem St. (MA)
19. Drew (NJ)
20. Wooster (OH)

SCOREBOARD

AFC East					NFC East				
	W	L	T	PCT		W	L	T	PCT
Miami	5	2	0	.714	Dallas	5	2	0	.714
New York	5	2	0	.714	N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571
New England	4	3	0	.571	St. Louis	3	4	0	.429
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	Washington	3	4	0	.429
Buffalo	1	6	0	.143	Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429
Central					Central				
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	Chicago	6	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	Detroit	4	3	0	.571
Houston	2	5	0	.286	Minnesota	4	3	0	.571
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	Green Bay	3	3	0	.500
West					West				
Denver	5	2	0	.714	L.A. Rams	7	0	0	1.000
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	San Francisco	3	4	0	.429
L.A. Raiders	5	2	0	.714	New Orleans	3	4	0	.429
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	Atlanta	1	6	0	.143
San Diego	3	4	0	.429					



John Fulmer attempts to block Millersville's Dave Holley on a kickoff return by Tony Woods. John Rockmore (84), Mike Medina (36) and Tom Martin get set to block also. The Huskies are now 4-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division. (Carrie Hettich)

CLASSIFIED

AVIATION CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Apply now for a permanent, U.S. Govt. (Civil Service) position as an Air Traffic Control Specialist. More than 2,000 openings nationwide, three different specialties. Prestige careers with medical, retirement benefits plus paid vacations. Entry-level applicants will start at \$17,824 per year and could advance to as much as \$45,000 per year. Aviation experience not necessary. If selected you will be trained at Govt. expense. Aptitude test required. Three yrs. general work exp. or four yrs. college, or combination. Send your name, address on postcard before Nov. 30, 1985 to FAA, AAC-80/285, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. EOE.

PERSONALS

MJR - I used to like to go to dinner; where've you been?

Bill - I think I like your "TYPE".

Gorgeous, Italian Hey Hey soccer player; you're wanted for life! I Love you. - D.

K.C. - Phil Sig brother - I'd like to get to know you better.-S.

Quack, Roar, Cock-a-doodle-doo, Moo and Eek! - See what I'm sayin'?

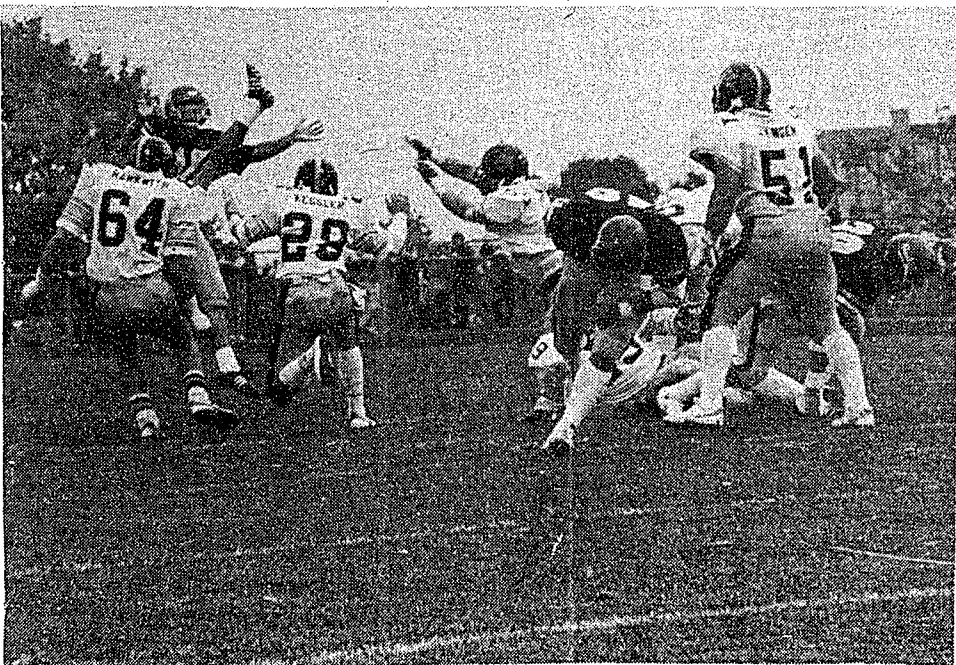
VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

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 classifieds must be pre-paid.



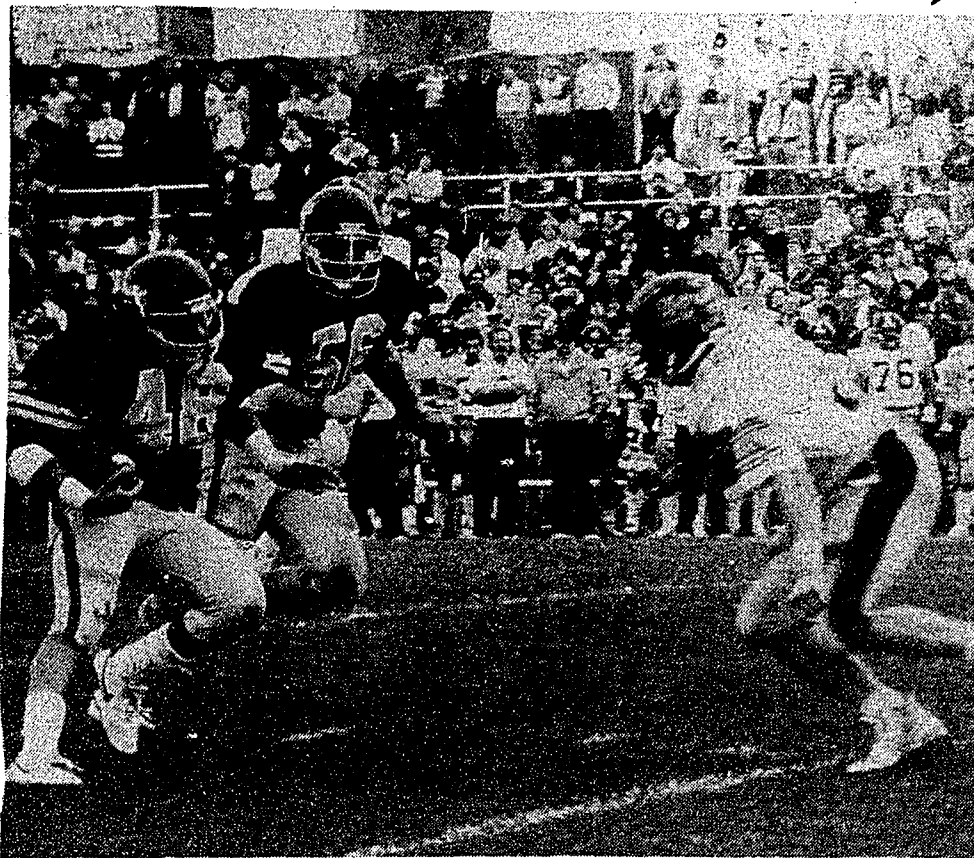
Ed Jankowski lets a punt fly during the Huskies' Homecoming victory over Millersville. Jankowski punted seven times for a 32 yard average. (Carrie Hettich)

Scoreboard
Page 11

SPORTS

'State Champs'
see below

Second half comeback sparks Huskies over Millersville 28-17; 6-0 start best since 1951



Jake Williams returns the fifth interception of the day for the Huskies. Frank Sheptock prepares to block. Williams' return for 15 yards in the fourth quarter was the longest interception return of the day for the Huskies. Bloomsburg upped its record to 6-0 for the season and is off to its best start since 1951. (Andy Hutsko)

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University capitalized on two of seven Millersville turnovers for a 28-17 Homecoming victory over the previously unbeaten Marauders Saturday at Redman Stadium.

Off to their best start since 1951, the 6-0 Huskies are 4-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division and are looking for a return trip to the State Game following last season's East title.

The eighth ranked Huskies, trailing 14-7 at halftime, scored two touchdowns within 58 seconds midway through the third quarter to turn the tables for a 20-14 advantage.

Bloomsburg took the opening kickoff of the second half and began a 12 play, 60 yard ball-control march, culminated by a four yard Mike Glovas to Tom Martin pass. The extra point evened the score at 14-14.

Following Todd Sullivan's kickoff, Jim Tyson deflected Marauder quarterback Gregg Caplan's pass up into the air.

Nose guard Wes Cook snared the errant pass and returned it two yards to the Marauder 36 yard line.

On the following play, Martin, who had 106 yards on 22 carries, reeled off

a nine yard run to the Millersville 27.

Mike Glovas, 15 of 35 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns, connected with tight end Kevin Grande for a 27 yard scoring strike to give the Huskies the lead for good. Sullivan's extra point was no good and the Huskies led 20-14.

Grande had seven catches for 89 yards and one touchdown. He also caught a two-point conversion pass late in the game.

On Millersville's ensuing possession, the Marauders moved to the Husky 32 yard line. Tony Woods stopped the drive at the one yard line with his second interception of the day. It was his 22nd career interception.

His first pickoff, early in the second quarter, also stopped a Millersville threat.

On a fourth and six situation from the BU 22 early in the second quarter, Caplan threw a pass toward the endzone but the senior cornerback came down with the pass at the three and returned it to the six.

The Huskies failed to move the ball after Woods' second interception and were forced to punt.

Millersville got the ball in good field position at the Husky 40 yard line.

(continued on page 10)

Huskies host last meet

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team gained three wins in their last home meet of the season by defeating Clarion, Mansfield and the University of Scranton Saturday.

After the lead runner from Scranton was disqualified for taking a wrong turn on the course, Bloomsburg took the top three places. Freshman standout Brenda Bisset was first, clocking 18:51.

Behind Bisset were co-captains Janine Franko in 18:56 and Ellen Deam in 19:08.

The fourth place spot went to Karen Newell, MU (19:29), fifth was Julie Haggerty, SU (19:33), sixth and seventh went to Kristen Swick, CU (19:39) and Cheryl Hallman, BU (19:56).

Betty Zarr, ninth overall, was the fifth finisher for the Huskies.

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Women's tennis wins state championships; score record 27 points

MIKE FEELEY
Managing Editor

The women's tennis team won their second state championship in seven years as the Huskies scored a PSAC record 27 points at the Hershey Racquet Club on Saturday.

The record broke the one-year-old record held by Shippensburg University. The record was 20 points.

The team also broke another record by winning five flights of the match taking three singles victories and two doubles.

Megan Clarke at the number three singles defeated Holly Reitzel of Lock Haven University in the final round for the victory. She won by scores of 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

Cortlee Gerhart defeated Kris Freund of Indiana (PA) University in straight sets in the final round of the number four singles match by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

In the number five singles, Karen Gubicza downed Leigh Colback of Edinboro in straight sets 6-3, 6-0.



Cortlee Gerhart, BU's number three women's tennis player, won her first state title this weekend in Hershey. The team set a state record for points with 27 for the event. (Diane Barnes)