

Soviet official denied appearance at Nuclear Arms Symposium

PAT MOYER
Staff Writer

The week long Nuclear Arms Race and Beyond Symposium at Bloomsburg University will conclude tonight without the appearances and opinions of Vadim I. Kuznetsov, a political counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. and an American representative from the State Department.

On Oct. 21, the first day of the Symposium, George Turner, BU history professor and one of the members of the Symposium Committee, received a call from the State Department informing him the American representative's appearance was cancelled. On Oct. 22, Turner received another call concerning Kuznetsov's travel plan cancellation.

In an article in the Oct. 23rd issue of the Press Enterprise, Kenneth Hillis, the Soviet Desk officer in the US Department of State explained the reason for the cancellations was, "America has a decades-old policy to halt the travel of Soviet dignitaries in this country in retaliation for similar denials of

American travel in the Soviet Union."

Since an American official was denied permission to travel last week, the U.S. State Department reciprocated by denying Kuznetsov's travel plans.

Turner, with the help of Ted Shanoski, the Director of Cultural Affairs and a member of the Symposium Committee, have scheduled a different program for tonight's conclusion of the Symposium.

Paul Warnke and Gerard Smith of the Arms Control Association, a non-partisan group from Washington, D.C., will give their perspectives on the subject of nuclear arms and the Geneva Arms Talks in place of Kuznetsov's program.

Warnke was a U.S. negotiator to the Soviet Union during the Carter Administration and Smith was a U.S. negotiator to the Soviet Union during the Nixon Administration.

The State Department contacted Turner again Wednesday morning confirming that another member of the State Department, Gary Crocker, would speak at the BU Symposium.

Because of the change in speakers, the
(continued on page 4)

CGA discusses possible student activities fee increase

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

The Community Government Association discussed a possible student activities fee increase for next semester at their Executive Council meeting Monday evening.

CGA President Sean Mullen questioned the senate as to whether or not an increase is necessary. The increase suggested would be three to five dollars.

Treasurer Joe Canavo feels a raise in the fee would be beneficial.

"Athletics at Bloomsburg are growing," Canavo said. "But things cannot grow without funds. Division two cut off post season funding. For teams to advance, money has got to come from somewhere."

Canavo also explained that various student organizations are always in need of more funds.

The issue of CGA Executive Officers receiving a salary starting next year was brought up by Mullen. "I won't be here next year, so this proposal is not for me

but for future officers," said Mullen. "My counterparts at other colleges receive some sort of compensation. It is long overdue at Bloomsburg."

Mullen feels receiving a salary will make officers more responsible to the student body.

The campus parking situation was also discussed. Off campus CGA Senator Joe Denelsbeck reviewed a 1983 parking proposal which never materialized because of the opposition from the Beautification Committee.

Vice-president Jill Lippincott announced a CGA fundraiser to be held Nov. 9. Chocolate pudding mud wrestling will be held at Centennial Gym at 7 p.m. Contact Jill Lippincott for more information at 389-4467 or 387-0064.

The final issue discussed was the possibility of a MAC machine being installed outside the campus store and two tellers set up in the lobby during bookstore hours. If the CGA approves the machine, installation will take place during the spring semester.



Workers make noise and progress as Elwell's leaky roofs are finally fixed.
(Photo by Bob Finch)

New roof dries up Elwell's leaks

JEANNINE DENNISON
Voice Contributor

Construction began on the roof of Elwell Hall on Oct. 7. The leaky roof has been in need of repair for close to two years.

According to Joanne Fedder, secretary to the director of the physical plant, Elwell's roof has "spent a couple of years on the waiting list."

In the past, the residents of Elwell's sixth and seventh floors had to put up with leaks in their room and hallways whenever it rained. According to Sue Stevens, the Resident Dean of Elwell

Hall, girls sometimes had to move out of their rooms and into the study lounges because the leaking was so bad in their rooms.

Before the roof could be repaired, the university had to receive bids from various construction companies. Those bids then had to be processed through the state system and finalized. "These things take time," said Richard Haupt, Associate Director of Residence Life. "We just want to get this done as soon as possible."

The cost for the reparation of the roof is \$97,437. That amount was the lowest

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One more vote, and strike threat is history

LORI LEONARD
Executive Editor

After nine months of some of the most crucial labor negotiations between the State System of Higher Education and the faculty union, the Association of State College and University Faculties, the strike threat is practically over.

A contract covering the next two years, has been ratified by APSCUF and now awaits approval by the 16 member Board of Governors of the SSHE at its November 1 meeting.

"I am pleased that the faculty have responded affirmatively to a contract that was successfully concluded only after enormous difficulty," said State APSCUF President, G. Terry Madonna.

The tentative contract agreement reached after APSCUF membership ratified a strike authorization, was voted on by 80 percent of the APSCUF membership and approved by 2,276 to 718.

The contract calls for a pay raise to all
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Weather

•Thursday	Cloudiness chance of afternoon and evening showers, temps. in 70's
•Friday	Morning showers

EDITORIAL

Star Wars...A look at the arguments, with a chuckle

During what is one of the most informative and somewhat controversial cultural events to occur at Bloomsburg University, authorities in all fields of expertise dealing with nuclear arms and their effects on all aspects of society have gathered for the four-day nuclear symposium, "The Arms Race and Beyond."

Though many may not choose to accept the fact, the arms race is a concern for all people, not just government officials or the scientists who are studying and designing these machines capable of annihilating the entire populations of earth.

The recent arms race, particularly, the Star Wars program, is detrimental and above all deadly. But President Reagan is insistent that Star Wars can stop the race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to build the largest arsenal of nuclear weapons, arsenals that are already large enough to wipe all the continents of earth...probably more than once.

The term Star Wars is often used in conversation, but what do we picture? Luke and Darth Vader riding nuclear weapons high above the earth's atmosphere doing battle with Russia's counterparts. Not quite.

Star Wars is a concept, that would involve nuclear weapons capable of encircling the earth, able to strike any fired missiles, thus being a primarily defensive system. But Star Wars defenses are not primarily defenses, but they are also capable of attacking anything in the realm of space, and possibly within other nations' sovereign territories.

There are land based defensive weapons. The shore battery and anti-aircraft battery. These weapons are capable of shooting at any missiles or aircraft coming within a nation's three mile limit, or within a nation's airspace. But most of the Star Wars weapons would not be primarily defensive.

To understand Star Wars, one must first understand and be able to visualize the arguments. Many people argue that Star Wars defenses will decrease the effectiveness of land-based inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) and make the Soviet Union more willing to give them up in arms negotiations.

An analogy to help those who are clueless at this moment would be this. Which is a greater threat? A man holding a shotgun, or a man wearing a bullet-proof vest holding a shotgun? I think most people would agree that the vest takes away the man's vulnerability and thus makes the threat of the gun even more dangerous. To reduce this threat, the man must either remove the vest or lay down his arms.

The United States, using Star Wars as a bargaining tool at the arms control negotiations, is saying to Russia, look, we'll help you build these machines capable of destroying airborne missiles if you promise to disarm much of your land-based arsenal. Of course, we haven't designed these machines yet, but that is of minor consequence.

Now who is going to believe a tale like that?

Another analogy, used by Dr. Robert Bowman, president of the International Space and Securities Studies in his article "Star Wars and the Geneva Arms talks" uses the example of two hostile tribes facing each other in an open field.

Each is surrounded by a fortress of sticks and hay and has a generous supply of fire arrows. Both tribes agree that the open field can be used for peaceful purposes, and send unarmed men into the field to warn of an attack.

Supposes one tribe decides they will send a warrior into the field with a machine gun, "to shoot down arrows overhead." Such a machine has not been invented yet, and members of the tribal council point out the astronomical costs of developing such a machine.

Meanwhile, one of the originators of the idea explains that the idea of having machine gunners in the open field to protect them will convince the other tribe to destroy its fire arrows. The tribe also hints that they will help the other build its own machine gun.

The argument misses the point that the machine guns are not only defensive, but could do a heck of a job on other tribesmen and innocent bystanders.

What would be more conducive to stability, peace and eventual disarmament in these tribes? Initiating a machine guns race, or banning the use of weapons in the open field.

Star Wars is based upon the same kind of ridiculous arguments, and the government should take a serious look at what its proposals look like from a rational point of view.

Star Wars worked for Spielberg, let's leave it that way.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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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

The Commons

To fry or not to fry

Can you remember: the last time you couldn't wait to go home to mom just so you could experience a home-cooked meal...how great it was the last time you went out to dinner...the last time you decided to skip a meal as opposed to eating at the Scranton Commons?

Life here on Bloomsburg's campus is one full of experiences. We learn how to interact with people on a day to day basis, we learn how to study, we learn how to govern our time, and perhaps most important of all, we learn about ourselves as individuals.

Now, of course, most of us had some idea of what direction we wanted our lives to take before we decided to come to Bloomsburg. I'm sure very few of us woke up one morning and encountered a "vision" of what we were to do with our lives. Instead through growing up with certain values, morals and habits we have chosen the direction that best suits us as individuals.

But what of these values, morals, and habits? How many of us grew up knowing about the Basic Four Food Groups? Moreover, how many of us were taught it is right and necessary to eat three well-balanced meals a day, everyday with a snack or two thrown in to satisfy a hunger pang.

However, a balanced diet *also* calls for the foods to be prepared in a variety of ways to ensure all of the nutrients are not being fried out, baked out, frozen out, or boiled out.

Frying foods not only adds a lot of unnecessary fat and carbohydrates to food, but also adds a lot of unnecessary kilocalories (you know, those things we all attempt to count but give up when the number goes to high to suit us).

Boiling food generally dilutes the amount of vitamins and minerals found in the food, unless, of course, you choose to consume the broth they were cooked in, which most of us do not.

Vegetables--I honestly cannot remember the last time I chose to eat cooked vegetables at the Commons because they are generally "cooked to death."

I'm not arguing that the quality of the food is poor, but I must admit I would argue about some of the preparation. Does the person who compiles the menu of the Commons eat pizza for lunch and lasagna for dinner? Or how about french fries or perogies for a meal, or chicken twice a week, every week? And ham -- we practically have the stuff forced down

our throats! We encounter ham salad, chopped ham in the salad bar, and cooked ham at the very least two times a week! What about those of us who detest ham? Oh, I suppose peanut butter and jelly or brown salad could suffice--an especially healthy attitude when one remembers that peanut butter is a carcinogen. I know, so are cigarettes and a lot of other things but I don't eat them as my mainstay...

If the Commons can afford to sponsor a "Steak Night", why can't they afford to sponsor a "Broiled Seafood Night" for those of us who despise steak? I'm not speaking of lobster tail--why not put some of those crabs in the Maryland crab soup to good use? How about some "u-peel" cold shrimp? Or maybe for once the scallops could be put in a scampi sauce instead of always being fried.

Starch--while starch is a necessary part of the diet (the body breaks it down to use as fuel) it can be a dangerous thing if consumed in mass quantities.

What's the worst that could happen? How about the Freshmen 15?! And how many of you went home over the summer, lost the weight you had gained over the school year and have recently stepped on the scale only to discover you are once again beginning to gain weight? Granted, it's a tough battle, but it's one that I'd rather *not* fight!

Recently, the student body was alerted to the fact that the Commons is in the process of being remodeled. Personally, I think that's great! It will be nice to eat from regular dishes as opposed to plasticware and to have a more formal atmosphere to dine in. But, wouldn't it be just that much nicer if along with the atmosphere we could have the pleasure of eating food that could truly be enjoyed.

No one is asking that more money be budgeted for better quality food. In fact, would it not stand to reason that if it was broiled or baked it might actually be less expensive, because by not frying everything it is not necessary to purchase all the oil, butter, or bread crumbs needed to prepare the food.

Perhaps it's time Bloomsburg stop being so concerned about how others view the school and begin to pay more attention to how the students who live here view the school. We don't usually ask for much--just a little consideration in those things that affect us.

Tracy Mann

There are other places to study

As general manager of WBSC, I would like to point out some facts--especially since a negative comment was made about the station in "Flunking out and not responsible for it's" letter.

We at WBSC are attempting to produce professional, quality programming and still maintain good relations with the third floor of the union.

This is not an easy task--especially since we don't have a soundproof room nor can we afford soundproofing materials. Considering this and the fact this is the first major complaint against the station this term, I feel we have done a good job. But nonetheless, here are some facts:

1. The maximum sound pressure level attainable from our system with the door closed is below 82 dB (c-weighted).
2. Average conversation is between 70 and 90 dB.
3. The residual SPL from the Kehr Union Building heater/cooler near the coffeehouse is well over 80 dB.
4. The average SPL in the Gold Room (door closed) is well under residual levels.

Nevertheless, WBSC does acknowledge that certain DJ's have left the door open with the volume up. With that in mind, further steps have been taken to eliminate the problem.

First, the system's audio power was decreased. Secondly, the speakers have been repositioned to further cut down average volume levels. These steps seem to be working.

However, if one finds WBSC disturbing, tell the DJ in a nice, considerate manner you are studying and you would like to have the volume turned down. Remember, you catch more flies with honey...

I also have some suggestions for "flunking." Rather than spending your time blaming academic blues on WBSC, the Program Board, the university, and everyone else, spend some time locating new places to study--like the library's second floor or an empty classroom. It's awful easy to blame someone else, isn't it?

John Garcia
Chief Engineer and
General Manager
WBSC

Discipline has come a long way

In reply to Crystal Lally's article in the Voice on Oct. 21, I ask her what she would suggest teachers and administrators do to disorderly students? Maybe keep the students after school? It does not work. I know students who constantly stay after school.

How would you suggest a petite woman teacher reprimand a rude, disrespectful student? By making him do times tables? How about a student who is continually and purposely late for class? Would you continue to ask him to be on time the next day?

No! You have to handle each student individually. Some students learn a lesson from a day of detention and some do not. Some students learn from a good slap on the buttocks or a pull of the hair and do not respond to anything else.

Most teachers and administrators handle these things in a practical manner. They may confront the student first, reprimand them and if the problem persists, they still have a few options. They may either discipline the student themselves or allow the head of the school (Principal, Vice Principal or Dean) to deal with them. If the student still has no fear or remorse then he/she can be suspended or expelled. Many a time students went home with red bottoms or a few less hairs, but a lesson was learned.

It is unfortunate there are abuses but how can you regulate a law that would punish a teacher for reprimanding a student?

First of all, who do you believe in a situation, the teachers or the student? If a student has marks or bruises then there may be a legitimate case but what if the marks were self inflicted or from a fight or fall? The student may use these to get back at the teacher.

It may be an isolated or hypothetical situation, but your abuses took place in three different parts of the United States.

All right then, how about a law requiring discipline to be carried out in front of another teacher or administrator? There is no reason to doubt the two members will not conspire to do the same thing. Also, this could lead to public humiliation or psychological damage to the student.

What is the solution? I'm not sure but you cannot jeopardize the whole for a minute part. Educational discipline has come a long way since the open handed ruler slapping days.

Brian A. McDonald

President Ausprich explains goals at Phi Beta Lambda meeting

CINDY KUMP
Voice Contributor

Phi Beta Lambda was honored to have President Ausprich as their guest speaker last Wednesday evening for the business organization's second general membership meeting. Ausprich spoke about his past accomplishments, present responsibilities and future expectations. Impressed with the student body and eager to meet with students his schedule is filled with luncheons, meetings, and informal talks with both students and faculty.

Expressing a desire to be more than a manager at Bloomsburg University, Ausprich wants to be a leader. To fulfill this leadership position he will examine the curriculum and instructional programs and articulate quality in the furtherance of the University. To carry out these tasks he will synthesize all suggestions and ideas and offer continuous guidance in the developments and improvements at Bloomsburg. The ultimate goal is to be responsive to the "great unknown." In other words, Ausprich wants students to be adaptable to the future shock which is predicated on rapid innovation in business, technology and communication. With a background in theater and communications and having

served as Academic Dean of Arts and Sciences at Kent University, he stresses the importance of Bloomsburg's Liberal Arts program in achieving this goal.

Ausprich believes that a strong Liberal Arts program as a foundation of educational experience will enable students to adjust to rapid future changes. The Liberal Arts program should contain what Ausprich felt to be the "ideal of education." This ideal is to preserve values, ethics and morals and to give them meaning in today's world. Such a program would prepare students with necessary tactical skills which are presently weak among skills of business graduates nationwide. Ausprich believes that with courses in philosophy, ethics, psychology, communications, and other areas, students will strengthen these tactical skills and thus, be more effective in transmitting their technical skills.

The Phi Beta Lambda members welcome President Ausprich and his ideas for improvement and innovation to Bloomsburg University. With his leadership and guidance all students should be prepared to meet the changes and developments in the future business world

BU's forensic team to host tournament

ELLEN VANHORN
Staff Reporter

The Bloomsburg University Forensic Society will be holding its 17th Annual Mad Hatter Individual Events plus Debate Tournament on Nov. 1-2.

Six trophies will be awarded in each of nine events, including Persuasive Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, Salesmanship and Duo.

Also six trophies will be awarded in Debate and Pentathlon. Six Sweepstake trophies will be awarded based on the school's performance in the finals. This year a 70-inch traveling trophy will be awarded.

According to Harry C. Strine, III, Director of Forensics, 25 schools will participate this year, "Schools as far away as Simpson College in Iowa, and the Plymouth State College in New Hampshire will attend the Tournament," said Strine.

About 40 rooms throughout the campus will be used to host the events.

The weekend will begin with registration at 12 noon, Friday in the McCormick Building Lobby.

A Tournament Banquet will close the weekend at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Motel, Danville.

Strike threat

(continued from page 1)

faculty averaging 5 1/4 percent during 1985-1986, and a pay raise to all faculty effective in September 1986, and a five percent pay raise in January 1987. In addition to salary compensation, health and insurance benefits were increased.

The point of disagreement in the contract talks that brought about the possibility of a strike, dealt with competitive faculty salaries. Because of this concern, SSHE and APSCUF have agreed to conduct a joint study of faculty compensation. The findings of the committee will be used to set educational priorities.

Other changes brought about in the new contract include permitting 7 percent of the faculty sabbatical leaves, the introduction of teaching associates at any university offering the doctorate, and more flexible workload and workload equivalents for professors and departmental chairs.

If approved by the Board of Governors of the SSHE, the contract would become retroactive to July 1.

TONIGHT FILM 'Altered States'

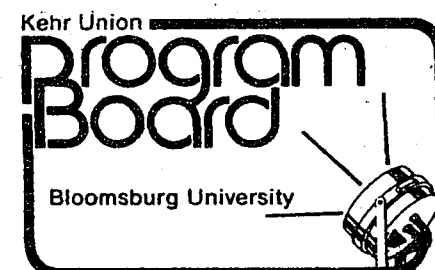
9:30 p.m.
Haas



Friday Oct. 25-

'JAWS 2' at Nelson Pool

8 p.m. Nelson Fieldhouse Pool
Come enjoy the film in
or out of the water!

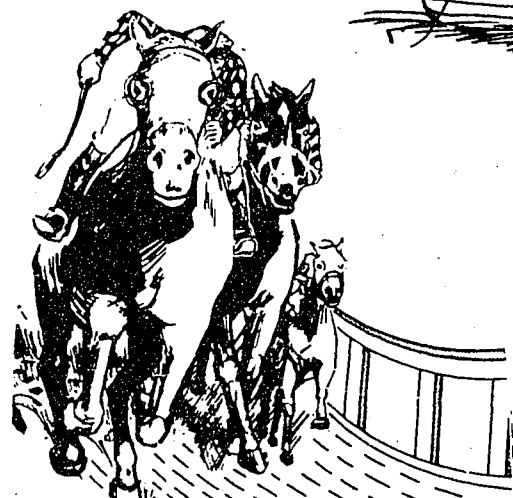


Sat. October 26-

The Astonishing Neal

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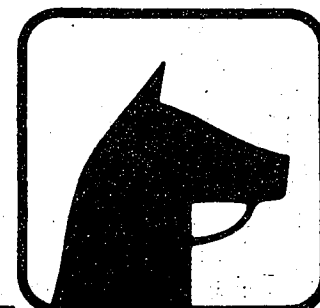
Sunday October 27-

A Nite at the Races

8 p.m. KUB

Re-creation of A Nite at the Track
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FEATURES

Philharmonic returns to BU after two year absence

International award-winning cellist to appear with Philharmonic

Maura Alaimo
Voice Contributor

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will perform Sun., Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mitrani Hall of the Haas Center at Bloomsburg University. Featured at the Philharmonic concert will be cellist Carter Brey.

Brey has recently been awarded the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists. This honor brought him a Lincoln Center recital and appearances with orchestras including the American Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Houston Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Seattle Symphony Orchestras.

The quality of Brey's work was also recognized in the 1981 Rostropovich International Cello Competition in Paris. As a result of this competition, Brey became a protege of the World's greatest cellist--Mstislav Rostropovich.

Brey says that Rostropovich's "consummate artistry and courage have been an inspiration to me personally." He adds, "As a cellist he (Rostropovich) has influenced me strongly, in searching for the ideal cello sound, and overcoming the natural limitations of the instrument."

Brey's intensity for his music matches his high pressured performance schedule. Just back from a three week tour in the West, he will perform in New York at the 25th Anniversary of the Young Concert Artists, Inc., before his weekend concert appearances with the Northeastern Philharmonic.

It was the Young Concert Artists, an organization providing management to the winners of its annual competition, that Brey says "gave me my start as a solo cellist."

Since he began his career as a solo artist, Brey has performed throughout the country. In the past concert season he made an appearance with the Northeastern Philharmonic.



Carter Brey, recent recipient of the Michael's Award of Young Concert Artists, will perform at Philharmonic concert, Mitrani Hall, 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

"I'm looking forward to performing with Hugh and the orchestra again. Hugh Wolff is a very talented young conductor," he says, "And the members of the orchestra are exceptionally good musicians."

The concert program includes works by Mozart, Respighi, and Tchaikovsky. Brey says the Roco Variations by Tchaikovsky is a "chestnut piece" for the cello. He adds that Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile, a 5 1-2 minute piece, "will be an upper for the audience just after intermission."

The Bloomsburg University Community Arts Council has sponsored Sunday's concert, which Brey believes will be "a satisfying experience for everyone." Tickets are \$8 and public is invited. For more information call 389-4409.

since our last performance, and we are particularly pleased that Bloomsburg University has selected this concert which promises to be one of the finest in our Season of Stars."

The program will feature Respighi's Ancient Airs and Dances, Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations, and Mozart's Symphony No. 41, "Jupiter". Guest artist will be Carter Brey, protege of Mstislav Rostropovich and one of the most important young cellists in the country today.

In 1979, Maestro Wolff was unanimously selected by Music Director Mstislav Rostropovich and members of the National Symphony Orchestra to be the NSO Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor. Mr. Wolff served as Associate Conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra from 1982 through 1985 and has been described by Rostropovich as "a well-rounded, flexible musician of the highest order."

The newly-appointed Music Director of the New Jersey Symphony, Hugh Wolff has conducted many leading American orchestras, as well as the London Philharmonic and the Stockholm Philharmonic. During the 1986-86 season, his guest conducting engagements include the Chicago Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic, Winnipeg Symphony, National Arts Orchestra, Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Goteborg Symphony of Sweden, Swedish Radio Orchestra and others. Wolff is presently in his fifth season with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic.

Wolff to conduct philharmonic

Recognized as one of the most outstanding young conductors in the United States today, Hugh Wolff was recently honored as the first recipient of the Seaver Conducting Award, the largest cash prize ever awarded to a conductor.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic is a fully professional symphony orchestra which performs eight pairs of concerts in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and additional concerts throughout Pennsylvania. According to Sally E. Preate, Executive Director, "The Philharmonic looks forward to returning to Bloomsburg where the Orchestra has had such a wonderful reception in the past. It has been two years

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble
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Running October 24-November 9

A romantic farce,
in the grand French style

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble
226 Center St.



Call 784-8181



The astonishing Neal will use his mind over matter in Saturday's performance in Carver Hall.

BU to have a "close encounter with the mind" Saturday

The Program Board will sponsor a performance by THE ASTONISHING NEAL, nationally acclaimed psychic entertainer and hypnotist, at Carver Hall on Sat. Oct., Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

This will be a two and one-half hour presentation of extra-sensory perception (ESP) and hypnosis entitled "A Close Encounter With the Mind."

Astonishing Neal has appeared on such national television shows as "To Tell the Truth," "The Mike Douglas Show," "PM Magazine" and the NBC Network show "Real People" where he drove an automobile at high speed on a winding road after being completely blindfolded by the show's host, Skip Stephenson.

At the age of nine, Neal first realized his mental abilities when he knew the amount of money in his brother's pocket—a feat he performs today with strangers. He would unnerve his mother by telling her who was calling even before she answered the phone or the doorbell. Friends began to take notice when Neal accurately predicted that a neighbor would lose his job the very next day.

In high school, he amused friends by describing what was awaiting them around corners or behind walls. He continued to develop his telepathy, para-optic vision, precognition and psych-kinesis until it was possible for him to receive thoughts not only in English but in Foreign languages as well. He is also able to cause objects to move, steel to bend and flashcubes to explode by exerting his mental control over them.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology, The Astonishing Neal has made hundreds of accurate predictions including the winners of superbowl, championship fights and major elections, plus he has foretold news events of world wide import.

He has shared the spotlight with other famous personalities such as Bruce Jenner, John Davidson, Tony Randall, Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Meryl Streep, Jason Robards, and "Tattoo" of Fantasy Island.

A capacity audience is expected for this "ESP and Hypnosis Spectacular." Admission is free with B.U. ID.

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Halloween fun for all ages at BTE

To usher in the Halloween season the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will present two special events, aimed toward adults and children. The BTE Halloween Masquerade Party will take place at 10 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 26, and the BTE/Teen Scene Haunted House will run Monday through Saturday on Halloween week.

Opening weekend of BTE's first play **Thieves' Carnival** will kick off the festivities with the Halloween Masquerade Party. Taking the place of last year's Gala, this will serve as BTE's primary fundraising event of the performance year. It will also celebrate the opening of BTE's eighth season.

In keeping with **Thieves' Carnival's** overall style and plot, the Masquerade Party will be a colorful event. It will create a modern day carnival, not unlike that of this stylish French farce in which disguise is the key comic device. Those who attend are encouraged to come in costume, as prizes will be awarded for the most inventive outfits.

BTE's Masquerade Party is a Halloween party for those who have outgrown trick-or-treating. For only \$17.50, participants will receive another kind of treat—an evening of fun, eating, dancing, and drinking "witch's brew", along with the satisfaction of supporting professional theatre in our area.

Tickets to the Masquerade Party are available at the BTE box office, at the Studio Shop, or from any BTE board member. They will also be available at the door. For information or reservations, call 784-8181.

BTE is also working with Teen Scene to prepare a Haunted House. Designed and built by local students, with technical assistance by BTE staff, the Haunted House will utilize BTE's scenery and costumes to add realism to a ghoulish experience. The Haunted House will provide hair-raising excitement for young and old. Using a variety of special effects meant to surprise the most dauntless of souls, it will re-create scenes from the world beyond. Parents of young children are encouraged to use discretion, as the Haunted House will contain realistic effects.

The Haunted House will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m., from Oct. 28 through Nov. 2. A special preview will be given to those who attend the Masquerade Party. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. They may be purchased at the door.

Both the Masquerade Party and the Haunted House will take place at the BTE/Mitrani Building at 236 Catherine St. Signs will be posted to mark the building. For more information, call the BTE business office at 784-5530.

Airbands- a usual smashing success for Bloomsburg

COLLEEN CONNOLLY
Voice Contributor

This year's first Air Bands competition turned out to be quite a contest with "Sophisticated Gents" racking up just enough points to capture 1st place in the competition.

The contest, which was held in Haas auditorium, was decided by only a matter of a few points between all of the bands, according to the judge's scoring. The categories in which the "Gents" were the most strong were audience response, authenticity of act, costumes and creativity. They accumulated a total of 392 points. Audience response was the clincher for the first place band.

Other bands in the Battle of the Airbands were: 'The Place to Be', 'Last Minute', 'Heaven', second place winner 'Head Games', and third place winner 'Dujwah'.

The winning members of the



Airbands haven't lost any of their popularity on Bloomsburg's campus as was apparent at Thursday's performance of sheer ability and frivolity. The Sophisticated Gents capped first place, with Head Games



taking second, and Dujwah coming in at third. Airbands have evolved over the past years, and Sophisticated Gents have expanded the phenomena to become a campus organization. (Photos by Bill Coniglio and Carrie Hettich)

"Sophisticated Gents" band are Curtis Hite, Carlton "Devan" Craig, Thomas Stearns, and Brian Symington.

The "Gents" felt that they were inspired by the crowd response and that the audience helped them to "get into" performing which made it a better overall performance for everyone.

"We are really looking forward to competing again," says Stearns. "What helped us a lot was the fact that we were champions last semester because we went to Clarion University to represent BU in state competition."

Stearns also says that "Sophisticated Gents" is now an organization on campus, which was established this past summer.

Overall the competition was a successful one-- very close and quite entertaining. The audience response was lively and served quite a purpose in helping the judges vote and decide who they felt the best band was.



BU production of Agnes of God opens this weekend

Kristen Turner
Staff Writer



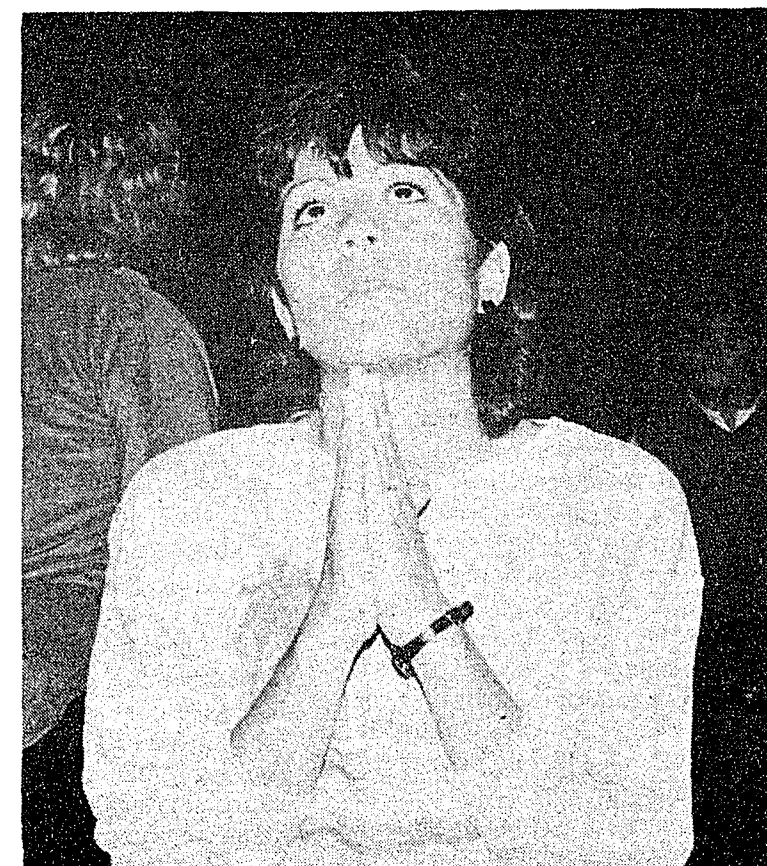
Agnes discusses her dilemma with psychiatrist, Mary Burton, a dilemma involving the birth of a child to a nun. (Photo by Bob Finch)

The Bloomsburg Players will present AGNES OF GOD this weekend. The drama by John Pielmeier is the first all student production of the year.

Junior Marnell Lutz will direct the play which is a product of her participation in the independent study program of theatre direction. The play pits two strong women against an innocent and naive young nun.

Starring as Doctor Livingstone, a psychiatrist, is sophomore Mary Burton. Agnes, the young nun who is on trial for the murder of her child will be played by freshman Lisa Landis. Both Burton and Landis have had previous acting experience in high school. Portraying Mother Superior Miriam Ruth will be Gail Lynch a librarian at the college has also been seen in other B.U. productions including GLASS MENAGERIE, MOST HAPPY FELLA, and ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

AGNES OF GOD can be seen Oct. 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. in the University Forum of the McCormick Building. Admission is free with a Community Activities sticker, otherwise, adults are \$3, Senior Citizens and children are \$1.50. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at the door.



Agnes, Lisa Landis, prays for guidance during rehearsal for Bloomsburg's production of Agnes of God. (Photo by Bob Finch)

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New roof

(continued from page 1)

bid, given by Harinan Construction Co., which is working to get the job finished by the end of the week.

Work on the roof has been delayed because of rain. To make up for the lost time, the workers have been starting construction earlier than the scheduled time of 7:30 a.m. and staying as late as 8 p.m.

For the residents of Elwell's sixth and seventh floors, the end to the construction cannot arrive soon enough. "It's very annoying to be woken up at 7 a.m.," says Margie Panko, a sophomore who lives on the seventh floor. "I just can't wait until things get back to normal."

answers from page 9



Appearance denied

(continued from page 1)

new program will focus on "Different Perspectives on the Geneva Arms Talks."

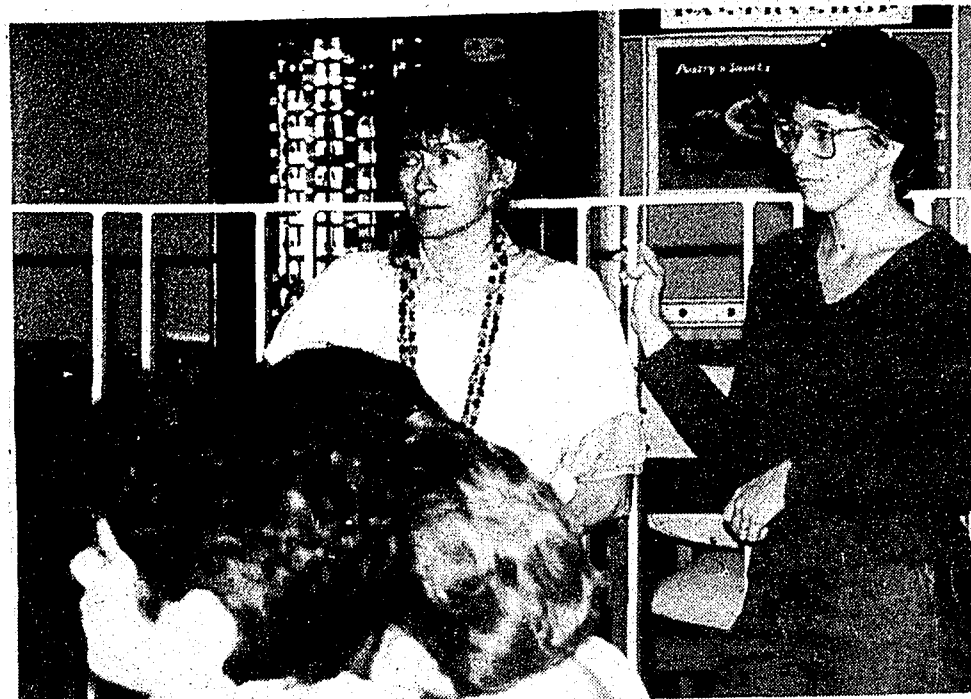
Turner was disappointed and surprised the Soviet official was denied travel to BU. Turner explained the plans for the Symposium were developed in August. He said the State Department assured him they would provide speakers for both the U.S. and Soviet Union.

In September, the travel plans were approved for the Soviet speaker and then later that month, the American's travel plans were approved. The speakers and topics were all scheduled and approved until this week's cancellations.

"I am both concerned and disappointed the university community will not have the views from each country," Turner said.

The revised program for the Symposium will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. All are welcome.

*Life would be dull and colorless
but for the obstacles we must
overcome and the fights
we must win.*



Shell Lundahl, left, of the Counseling Center, originated and presently plans all events for BU's Alcohol Awareness Week. Tuesday night, she presented an open discussion with three recovered alcoholics. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Recovering alcoholics dispel myths

ELIZABETH DACEY
Staff Writer

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, three recovered alcoholics from the White Deer Treatment Center, Allenwood, spoke Tuesday night about the first signs of alcohol addiction, the reasons leading to the abuse of alcohol, and the road to recovery.

Shell Lundahl, a counselor at Bloomsburg University's Counseling Center, said the purpose of the program is "to clear up myths on what is an alcoholic." She says, we are confused about the process of recovery and must remember that alcoholism is a disease, just like cancer: not easy to detect and terminal.

The three speakers, Carol, Sara, and Jeff, now work at the White Deer Treatment Center. Each shared how they got involved with drugs and alcohol and how they realized they had a problem before it was too late to recover.

The three began drinking near the ages of 14 and 15. The first experience was not pleasant, but they continued to drink to get drunk because of peer pressure, family turmoil, and bad self-images. Carol blamed her addiction on her bad attitude. She went through an "I" syndrome and all three felt the world owed them something.

None of them recall friends ever confronting them on their unhealthy lifestyles. Carol and Jeff both tried a "geographic cure" by moving around and trying to start over again. Jeff said that willpower is almost useless in fighting drug addiction.

Carol blamed alcohol for her later drug abuse. Jeff didn't consider himself

an alcoholic because, at one point, he stopped drinking and just did drugs.

Alcohol is considered a drug so all alcoholics are drug abusers and any substance affecting your mental health can seriously interfere with a normal lifestyle.

Sara labeled drug and alcohol abuse as "a lover that draws you in then turns into a black widow spider that chops you up. . . it's a short thrill but inevitably leads to disaster." Addiction affects you mentally, physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

All agreed there is only one cure: abstinence; a voluntary self-realization that you can no longer let alcohol rule you and will no longer use it.

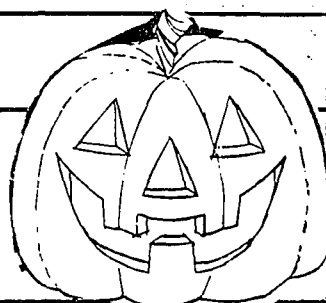
According to the White Deer Treatment Center, the first phase of addiction runs in seven steps, the seventh being an absolute positive sign of alcoholism or drug dependency:

1. First blackout
2. Sneaking drinks and drugs
3. Preoccupation with drinking or drug abuse
4. Gulping drinks or rapid intake of other drugs
5. Evasive about drinking or drug use
6. More blackouts
- *7. Loss of control of drinking or drug use ("just one more")

The center's goals are to educate the patient about addiction and the effects addiction has had on them as well as others. The ultimate goal is total abstinence from anything mind or mood-altering and maintaining support through Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

The White Deer Treatment Center is located in Allenwood, P.O. Box 97. The phone number is (717) 538-2567.

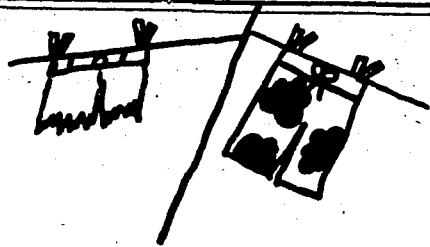
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9:00 to 5:30 Daily - Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Closed Sunday

Campus Shorts



Hooters fans create demand for more tickets

Due to the overwhelming demand for Hooters' tickets, Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee will make available 40 additional tickets to those who missed out on purchasing tickets prior to the sellout.

A lottery will take place on Sun., Oct. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Kehr Union to dispense the additional tickets. Ticket prices are \$7 with BU I.D. and \$10 without. One ticket per customer. For more information, call 389-4344.

Mandatory meeting for all returning athletes

All returning or recruited athletes who plan to participate in a winter or spring sport must report to Nelson Field House, Main Arena, on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. for a special meeting to fill out NCAA Questionnaires and Eligibility Forms. Failure to attend this meeting could result in your being unable to participate during the 1985-86 season.

PSEA meeting

The next student Pa. State Education Assoc. meeting will be Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Multi C. All education majors are invited to the meeting. Bring any questions about the changes in the curriculum. Information about next month's EDGE program will also be given. Dean Macauley will be at the meeting to answer questions. Membership forms will be available.

Organizational meeting set for College Republicans

The College Republicans are having an organizational meeting 9 p.m., Monday, October 28, in the Blue Room, top floor, Kehr Union.

Any interested persons should attend, and all members should be prepared to plan activities for the coming year.

The meeting will not be long, but it is important that all persons who would like to join attend.

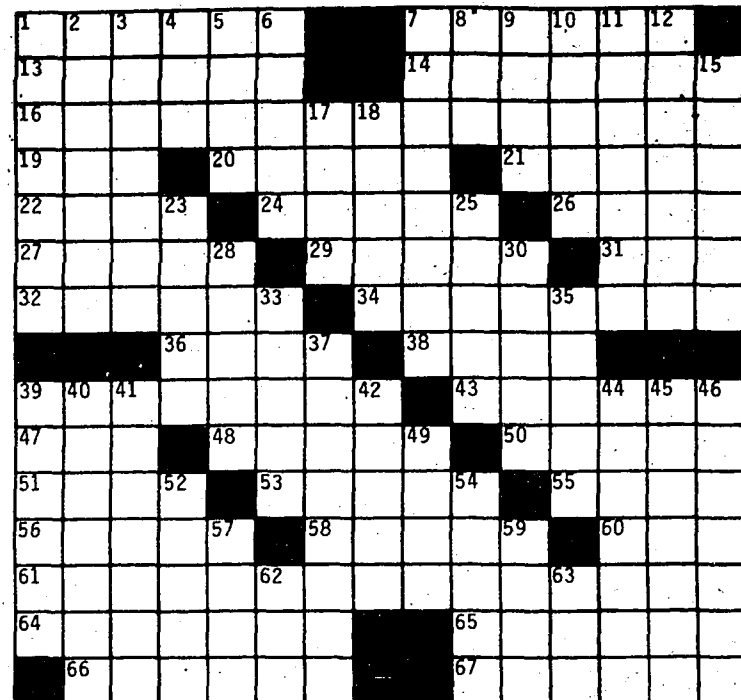
Changes in meal ticket billing

Sign up for meal tickets is beginning now for next semester. The Business Office at Waller has changed its meal ticket sign up from paying at the beginning of the school year (which includes both semesters) to before the beginning of each semester. The reason for this change is to help simplify students' bills. Students may sign-up for meal tickets at the Business Office, Waller Administration Building.

Yearbooks on sale

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

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-1

ACROSS

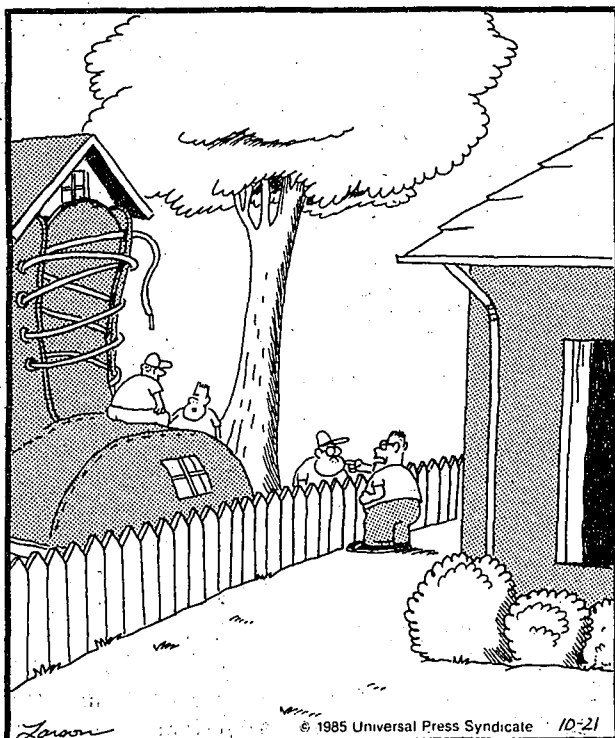
- 1 Neutered
7 Hunting expedition
13 Elaborately decorated
14 Shaded walk
16 Handyman (hyph.)
19 New Zealand muttonbird
20 Katmandu's country
21 These: Sp.
22 Chemical substance
24 Put in fresh soil
26 Satisfy completely
27 Dishwasher cycle
29 Coolidge's VP
31 Part of MPH
32 Type of fisherman
34 Most piquant
36 Make — in (tear)
38 Map abbreviations
39 Military rifles
43 Used sodium chloride
47 American Indian
48 — on (urged)
50 Irish county
51 Horse disease
53 Frightful giants
55 Playwright O'Casey
56 Like an old woman
58 "Oh my gosh!"
60 — rule
61 Janitor (2 wds.)
64 Scholarly
65 Bullfighter
66 Open or Street
67 High suit

DOWN

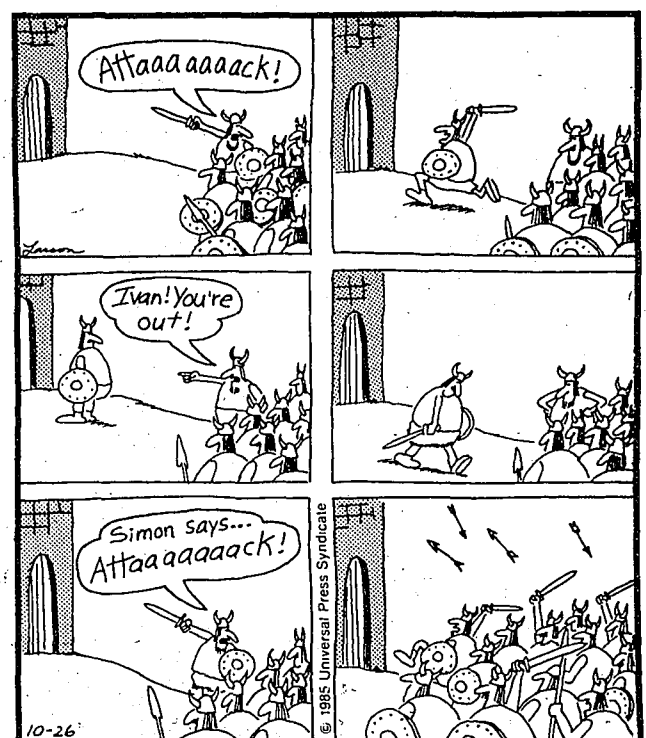
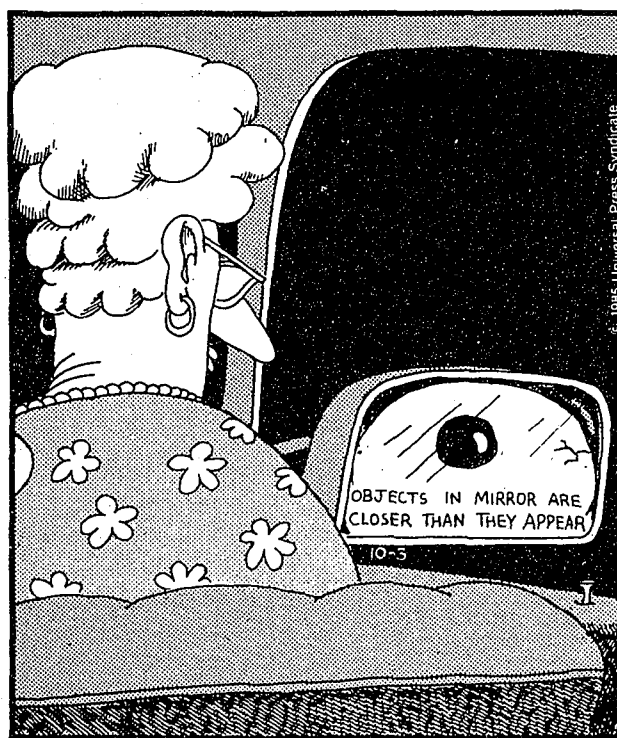
- 18 South American capital (2 wds.)
23 "Take — at it"
25 LSAT and GMAT
28 Weird
30 Porterhouse, e.g.
33 Starr of music
35 Man and Capri
37 Famous vocalist (2 wds.)
39 Volume
40 Those who make amends for
41 Attendants to an important person
42 Fine line on some letters
44 Gave medical care to
45 Expungement
46 Energetic, hard-working people
49 D.E. Indies measure
52 Pungs
54 Cults
57 Assam silkworm
59 Organ part
62 Bank equipment (abbr.)
63 — pro nobis
1 Brief stay
2 Rolling grassland
3 Antiquated
4 Wild ox of Asia
5 Prep school near London
6 Postpone
7 More yellow or sickly looking
8 Height abbreviation
9 Taxi passenger
10 Collect together
11 Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
12 Forms thoughts
15 State positively
17 Imitated

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yaaaaah? ... Your mother lives in an Army boot!"



Classic feature films open to BU community

Ralph Smiley, in connection with his Cinema Appreciation, 27.115, offers weekly showings of classic feature films on campus. Faculty, staff, and administration are invited to join students. The films are shown Mondays at 3 p.m. and Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Andruss Library projection room (Rm. 35 adjacent to stained-glass side of library). The remaining schedule for the Fall term is:

NOW VOYAGER (U.S. 1942) 117 mins.	Oct. 28 & 29
CASQUE D'OR (France 1952) 96 mins.	Nov. 4 & 5
SUNSET BOULEVARD (U.S. 1950) 111 mins.	Nov. 11 & 12
LA DOLCE VITA (France/Italy 1960) 173 mins.	Nov. 18 & 19
BREATHLESS (France 1960) 85 mins.	Nov. 25 & 26
MAJOR BARBARA (G.B. 1941) 121 mins.	Dec. 2 & 3
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (U.S. 1974) 108 mins.	Dec. 9 & 10

Newly approved dorm will alleviate housing problems

ELIZABETH ANN PITTS
Staff Writer

The plans for the new dormitory facilities approved by the SHEE Board of Governors on Oct. 15 for Bloomsburg University have made their way to the Department of General Services (DGS), according to Ken Staller of the University's Physical Plant.

The University has finished the planning of the project and sent it to the DGS, which approves it and does further work such as detail the architectural drawings, and present it to various state agencies for further approval, said Staller. "We have done all of our work and handed it over to other state agencies. We are now the watchdog on the project," Staller said.

The dorm, which will be located on the left side of Country Club Drive before reaching Nelson Fieldhouse, is estimated to cost \$3 million, according to Jennie Carpenter, Residence Life Director. This could add anywhere from \$60 to \$100 to each student's cost for room and board, she added.

Fall of 1987 is the "absolute, soonest we can hope for the completion of the dorm," said Mrs. Carpenter, but added the sooner it is completed the better. "We want to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the dormitories now. We are not against students wanting to be tripled, but we don't want to have to force them to be," she said.

Another problem Mrs. Carpenter mentioned was the number of upperclassmen who live off campus. Approximately 40 percent of the 6,400 students who attend the university now live off campus. Also the special needs of those who student teach, who are usually seniors, are they need a room for only one semester, and usually cannot sign this type of a lease off campus.

The rules for the new apartment-type dorms will be very similar to those for the conventional dormitories. No alcohol will be allowed, and no extended visitation will be permitted during the week. However, due to the differences in living set-up, some rules will have to be altered, such as signing in and out, and visitation after 11 p.m., said Mrs. Carpenter.

Most of the apartments in the new housing facility will be for four people, but there will be a few for only two persons, according to Mrs. Carpenter. Also since the facility will be set up as apartments, this will alleviate the need for daily cleaning, as this will be the responsibility of the tenants. Mrs. Carpenter also added there will be a residence director and two resident advisors to assist the approximate 300 students the facility will house.

One big difference between the new facility and the traditional dormitories is

the tenants will be responsible for paying their own electric bill, according to Mrs. Carpenter.

"The first 300 kids who live there will have to be really super-good kids to get the project off on the right foot," said Mrs. Carpenter. She added they will help in deciding exactly what the rules will be. Also since most of the students who live there will be upperclassmen, they will be expected to be responsible enough to decide for themselves in certain situations, such as having visitors after 11 p.m.

Television majors to produce telethon

TARA YOST
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University students studying in the field of television will produce the technical production of the annual American Cancer Society Telethon to aid in the fight against cancer.

William Acierno, assisted by Terrin Hoover, will act as video producer for the production, which is being held on Sun., Oct. 27, from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight at Troianis Restaurant in Berwick.

Directors of the event will include William Acierno, Dr. Dana Ulloth, Terrin Hoover, Dan Fickes and Karin Stuttman.

Students participating in the telethon will handle such jobs as controlling the lights, coordinating the talent, working the cameras and acting as floor managers in relaying information.

"This is an excellent experience for students because they are given the opportunity to work with equipment far more advanced," says Acierno. "They'll gain exposure and find out what it's like to work with live programming."

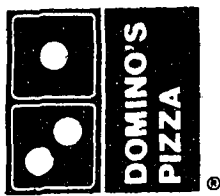
The telethon will also be carried by Berwick and Bloomsburg cable stations with an estimated 100,000 viewers.

The original goal of last year's telethon was \$10,000 but the final outcome totaled \$30,000. This year the American Cancer Society hopes to exceed last year's \$30,000 mark.

This year's talent features soap opera stars Noel Beck and Christine Tudor from Loving, a tentative appearance by General Hospital star Jack Wagner, sports caster Joe Zone, various bands, dances, and musical groups.

Names of all contributors will be announced and everyone is encouraged to come and help out and enjoy the program. Transportation will be leaving Sunday morning at 9 a.m. from the McCormick Center for Human Services Building.

WEEKEND SPECIALS from DOMINO'S PIZZA



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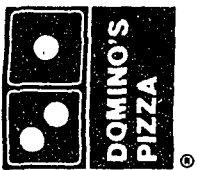
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Dinner for four!

Get a large one-item pizza
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Expires: 10-24-85

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BU drops to 9th after victory

For the third consecutive week, the Bloomsburg university football team has maintained its spot in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll but dropped one position in the NCAA Division II ratings. The Huskies, who defeated Millersville 28-17 to raise their record to 6-0 and 4-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division, remained third behind Towson St. and Indiana (PA) in the Lambert/Meadowlands poll which ranks Division II clubs in the Northeastern United States. However, despite the victory over Millersville, which was rated 14th at the time, BU dropped from eighth to ninth on the national ballot.

The rankings are as follows:

Lambert/Meadowlands Cup

1. Towson St.
2. Indiana (PA)
3. BLOOMSBURG
4. Millersville
5. American Int'l
6. West Chester
7. Clarion
8. S. Connecticut
9. Shippensburg
9. (tie) Kutztown

NCAA Division II

1. Central St. (OH)
2. Ft. Valley St. (GA)
3. Cal-Davis
4. Towson St. (MD)
5. South Dakota
6. Indiana (PA)
7. Mississippi College
8. Santa Clara (CA)
9. BLOOMSBURG

Vulcans seek third straight victory over Bloomsburg

(continued from page 12)

Huskies this week. Shippensburg bested the Vulcans 24-14 a week ago.

Junior quarterback Brendan Folmar has assumed the task of replacing All-American Kevin Russell. He has completed 106 of 240 passes for 1327 yards and eight touchdowns but has been picked off 12 times.

Folmar is also the team's leading rusher with 195 yards on 56 carries. He has five of the California rushing touchdowns.

Senior tight end Gary Bero, a two time all-conference selection, is leading the Vulcans in receiving with 23 for 252 yards and one touchdown.

Receivers Ed Alford and Frank Sacco have a combined 31 receptions for 530 yards to aid Bero.

Defensively, California is led by linebackers Rick Ley and Frank Vulcano. Ley has been involved in 95 tackles while Vulcano has helped with 78.

Bloomsburg number 1 after undefeated season

Bloomsburg University's field hockey team has maintained its hold on the top spot in the latest NCAA Division III rankings released yesterday.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's squad remained unbeaten with five victories last week to raise its record to 15-0 this season.

The Huskies are in the midst of a 45 game winning streak dating back to the middle of the 1983 season. BU will host the seventh annual Pennsylvania Conference Championships tomorrow and Saturday.

The rankings are as follows:

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

10. Indiana Central
11. North Alabama
12. North Dakota St.
13. Winston-Salem St. (NC)
14. Norfolk St. (VA)
14. (tie) N. Michigan
16. Valparaiso
17. Hampton (VA)
18. American Int'l
18. (tie) Cal-State Hayward
18. (tie) Millersville

Ley has added four quarterback sacks to his statistics while Vulcano has pilfered two passes and recovered a fumble.

In the previous 14 meetings between the two schools, each has won six contests with two games resulting in ties.

This week's game can be heard on WHLM AM 55 beginning with the Husky Countdown at 1 p.m. and the play-by-play with Jim Doyle and Charlie Chronister to follow.

Weekend Sports

Thursday
Soccer, H vs. Lycoming, 3 p.m.
Friday
PC Field Hockey Championships begin
Saturday
PC Field Hockey Championships
M/W Cross Country at Millersville
Soccer at East Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.
Football at California, 1:30 p.m.

BU looking for third straight title

(continued from page 12)

allowing just seven goals and registering 11 shutouts.

Millersville has been ranked right behind the Huskies in the number two position in national rankings throughout most of the season and has a game remaining at Messiah on Wednesday before the tourney.

The Marauders of coach Carol Miller are 11-2 with one of those losses a 5-2 overtime decision to Bloomsburg.

Junior Deb Molinaro is the most serious offensive threat with 14 goals and one assist while senior Diane Espenshade and junior Lynn Fry have combined for another 11 goals and seven assists.

Veteran goalie Doreen Frascino is the last line of defense for Millersville.

The junior has recorded 34 saves in 10 contests and allowed five goals. She has posted three shutouts.

Kutztown will also tune up for the affair with a Tuesday encounter at Muhlenberg where the Bears travel with a 10-4 mark.

Standout senior Barb Bergstresser is the top point producer for coach Betty Wesner with 16 goals and four assists. Sophomore Joanne Rogers and junior Cathy Donnelly have each netted 10 goals and assisted on a combined nine others.

Junior Vera Pizzarelli has shutout six of the Bear's opponents and stopped 90 shots.

Also a member of the nation's top 10 teams for much of the season, Kutztown's conference losses have been to Bloomsburg by 1-0 in double overtime and by 4-1 to Millersville.

Shippensburg travels to Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday before the conference tournament with a 7-5 record. Coach Debbie Tweed's changes have picked up three losses in PC action, one to each of the top three seeded teams in the tournament.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

Laura - Thanks for the best year of my life. I love you! - Lat.

Joe, Lambda Chi - Good Luck associating; Keep smilin' - Deb.

Alice, Terry, April, Ms. Hirschfeld, Sherri S. - Thank you for your time in being there for me. Love, Kristin.

The Red Raiders have gotten nine goals and three assists from senior Karen Kuykendall and eight goals and two assists from senior Molly Jones to head the offensive attack.

Senior Arlene Tevyaw has added four goals and has assisted on 11 others to set a Shippensburg single-season assist record.

Junior Gail Berrier tends the goal for the Red Raiders where she has made 90 saves and shutout four opponents.

Masters Swimming in Wilkes-Barre December 1

Masters swimming will be coming to Wilkes-Barre on December 1, as the Wilkes-Barre Family YMCA kicks off its 4th season with the WBY Masters Holiday Plunge.

The meet will be held at the David Kistler Elementary School, Old River Road, Wilkes-Barre.

More than 500 invitations have been sent to swimmers between the ages of 25 and 80 who are members of similar clubs in Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Swimmers are invited to participate and may obtain registration forms from the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, 40 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, 18701. Deadline for registration is November 18.

Entries can be mailed to Sybil Nudo, 240 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, 18702. Telephone 829-3091.

For further information call the Wilkes-Barre YMCA at 823-2191.

Bacon and eggs for lunch? - forget it! - NYC.

Happy Birthday Donna! Have a good one! Love, your psych buddies.

Chi Sigma Rho - FACE!! Better luck next year.

J.R.S. - I did it just for you! I love you. C.A.S.

Robert-Thank you for taking a day off for me!! Can't wait to dance the night away with you--swivel hips!! Love Forever--ME****

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

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Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday.
All classifieds must be pre-paid.

SPORTS

Unbeaten Huskies to host PC Championships



Kate Denny (18) fires the ball up field during recent field hockey action. Denny along with Michelle Carcarey (23), Carla Shearer (22) and Karen Hertzler (3) along with the rest of the team will be defending their PC title as they seek their third straight state championship.

Bloomsburg University's Huskies will seek their third straight Pennsylvania Conference field hockey title when they host the conference's seventh annual championship tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Bloomsburg is top seeded entrant in the vent and will play the fourth seed Shippensburg in the tournament's opening game at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The next contest pits second seeded Millersville and Kutztown, the third seed, at 3 p.m.

Consolation and championship games are set for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's unit upped its overall record to 15-0 with three victories last weekend.

The Huskies have now won 45 straight games dating back to the middle of the 1983 season and will be out to win their third consecutive national crown when that tournament begins early November.

Bloomsburg is currently ranked number one in the NCAA Division III ratings.

Using a quick-moving passing game and a stingy defense, Bloomsburg has outscored the opposition this season 57-7 and has taken 324 (461-137) more shots than its opponents.

The scoring total is just one short of the 58 goals the squad tallied during last season's 19 games on the way to the school's first undefeated campaign.

Junior Donna Graupp and senior Karen Kertzler have spent the most time shooting at opposition nets with Graupp the team leader with 13 goals (one assist) and Hertzler close behind with 12 goals.

Junior Diane Shields and freshman Sandy Turcich have each contributed seven goals and Shields has added five assists.

Turchich's total was enhanced by the highest single game effort by an individual this season when she scored four times in a 7-0 rout of Wilkes.

Another junior, Kate Denny, has chipped in six goals and is the club's assist leader with eight.

The defense in front of junior goalie Beth Eyer has kept opponents away from the BU goal, allowing an average of 9.1 shots per game and in only five games has the opposition reached double figures for shots. When tested, Eyer has responded well, recording 63 saves while

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'State Game' rematch set for Saturday

A rematch of last year's Pennsylvania Conference championship contest is next for the undefeated Huskies of Bloomsburg University when George Landis' squad travels to California (PA) this Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. contest.

The teams met twice in 1984 with California winning both games, taking the regular season matchup 24-14 and the State Game 21-14.

Bloomsburg is off to its best start since 1951 at 6-0 and took an important 28-17 triumph from visiting Millersville during Homecoming festivities last Saturday.

The Huskies are 4-0 in PC Eastern Division play while Millersville dropped to 3-1.

Quarterback Mike Glovas, starting his third game of the season, turned in another steady performance, throwing for 218 yards and three touchdowns.

The senior signal caller has completed 43 of 81 passes for 590 yards and seven scores while only being intercepted twice.

Tight end Kevin Grande had an outstanding afternoon against the Marauders, hauling in seven passes for 89 yards and one score.

Grande was also on the receiving end of a two-point conversion pass from Leonard Bluit.

The junior has 17 catches for 204 yards and two touchdowns to rank second on the team in receiving behind wideout Joe Dowd.

Dowd has collected 307 yards on 18 receptions for three touchdowns, including a 27 yard strike against the Marauders.

Sophomore Tom Martin had his second consecutive good performance in place of injured starter Tom Futch.

Martin carried 22 times for 106 yards and a touchdown. He also caught a four yard pass for a score.

His 25 yard scoring run with 2:10 remaining in the game sealed the BU victory and he was chosen as the ECAC "Rookie of the Week" for his efforts.

Futch is the team's leading rusher with 289 yards on 77 carries despite missing the last two games with an ankle injury.

Fullback Calvin Robinson is second with 245 yards on 48 attempts, followed closely by Martin with 50 rushes and 238 yards. The trio of Robinson, Futch and Martin has accounted for eight of the Huskies' 12 rushing scores this season.

The Bloomsburg offensive attack remains very balanced with the ground game averaging 164.2 yards per contest while the aerial attack is gaining 180.2 yards a game.

Ten of the team's touchdowns have come through the air with 12 being notched by the rushers.

The defense once again set up several scoring opportunities against Millersville with two of the four BU scores following turnovers.

Led by an outstanding effort by defensive tackle Jim Tyson, the Huskies pressured Marauder quarterback Gregg Caplan into five interceptions and also recovered two fumbles.

The Huskies are now plus 19 in the turnover department.

Tyson registered seven tackles, recovered a fumble that led to BU's first score, recorded a quarterback sack and tipped three MU passes, one of which was intercepted by Wes Cook and led to a score.

The junior nose guard earned a spot on the ECAC "Weekly Honor Roll" for his performance against Millersville.

Inside linebacker Frank Sheptock turned in his usual steady performance, recording 14 tackles, six unassisted.

Cornerback Tony Woods picked off two passes to up his season total to six and his career total to 22.

California, coming off its third straight loss, will look to regroup against the

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Martin, Tyson make ECAC 'Honor Roll'

Tailback Tom Martin and defensive tackle Jim Tyson of Bloomsburg University have been honored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for their performances in the Huskies' 28-17 victory over Millersville last Saturday.

Martin, a sophomore in his first year with the team, was the game's leading rusher with 106 yards on 22 carries. He scored touchdowns on a four yard pass reception and a 25 yard scoring jaunt. He is the team's third leading ground gainer with 238 yards on 50 attempts.

Tyson, a junior defensive tackle, registered seven tackles, three unassisted, and one quarterback sack.

He also recovered a fumble that led to a BU score and tipped three passes, one of which was intercepted and led to another Husky touchdown.

He ranks seventh on the team in defensive points with 49, including four tipped passes.