

EDITORIAL

LETTERS

"High Frontiers" is non-nuclear and "fool-proof"

A letter to the editor,

I must say that I was more than disappointed in the Editorial of a very recent Voice. The press has usually claimed a sincere attempt to deliver the facts concerning any topic which it finds relevant to the readers' interests. Now I am the first to admit that no one can be purely objective. Even a reporter interprets reality according to his or her own biases. But when this bias blinds you into ignoring facts, deliberately hiding them, or not double-checking your sources, you have given good reason to those who are proponents of censorship.

I will not venture to judge which cause(s) motivated the writer of "Star Wars....A look at the arguments with a chuckle," but the fact remains--THAT YOU HAVE YOUR FACTS WRONG. As a result, the entire article reeked of misinformation. Allow me to be more specific.

First, the name of President Reagan's defense proposal is Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI); or it is known by its project name, "High Frontiers." Any other name is shunned by its supporters. The people who opt for the name "Star Wars" do so because it accomplishes certain preconceptions in the minds of the average person who is generally ignorant of such things. The vision that liberals wish to create is the idea that such a concept (SDI) is not realistic, thus we should not wave it around when we are trying to negotiate peace: thus the analogy of the tribes would then be fairly appropriate.

Now this brings me to my second, and most important criticism. It is the portion of the Editorial that begins with "Star Wars is a concept..." and the paragraph goes on to "explain" how SDI works. Let me clarify a few things.

First SDI is totally NON-NUCLEAR. Second, it consists of three phases. The first phase consists of satellites which are armed with heat sensors to detect ICBM's during their ascent. These satellites are armed with missiles which explode in the path of the ICBM spreading what would be like large buckshot. When the ICBM runs into the projectiles it is torn up, thus disabling it. It should be noted that the U.S. has had the technology for this phase since

1962, and it is fairly expensive.

The second phase involves what are more commonly known as particle (laser) beams, or sonic beams. This technology is with us now, but will not be perfected until approximately 1988. These two phases alone would render up to 98 percent of an all-out assault incapacitated.

The final phase consists of fighter jet launched missiles, or land-based, that would home in on any remaining re-entry vehicles. One of these missiles would be 80-90 percent effective and two (as is usually the case) are fool-proof. These missiles utilize, in essence, machine guns.

Now one may say "Oh, come on. Shooting down war heads with machine guns?" Yes. And this is not theoretical. General Electric, who received the contract to develop these missiles, has already sold them to the Dutch Air Force, where they are being used.

Now those are the hard cold facts about High Frontiers. If you would like more information, I would be happy to give it to you.

My earnest request is that the Voice would be a lot more careful about what they put in print. And most of all, to you readers, DON'T believe something just because it is in print.

Sincerely yours,
Forrest Rohn

Lucas, not Spielberg

To the Editor.

Just a quick note that "Star Wars" the film was written and directed by George Lucas, not Steven Spielberg, as you have indicated in your editorial in the October 24 edition of the Voice. The only time Spielberg worked with Lucas was for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in 1982.

Respectfully submitted,
Dave Garton

Editor's Note: You are totally correct. My sincere apologies to Mr. Lucas.

Thanks for giving her happiness

Dear Students of Bloomsburg University,

I share the most important woman with all of you who eat at the food service every day. Her name is Dot Riegel, she's my mother!

As a family we've been through more than most families will ever have to go through.

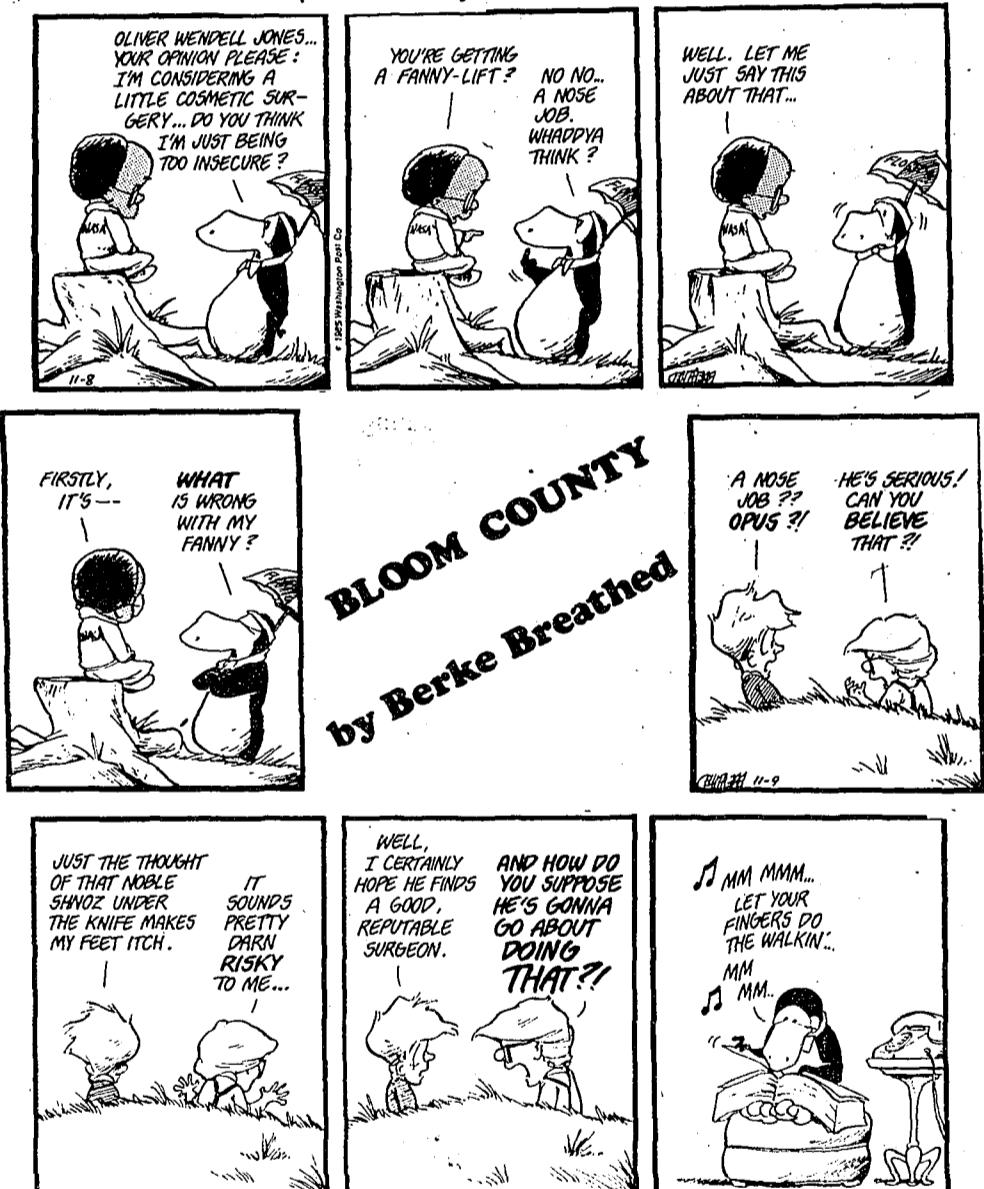
Four years ago I didn't ever think I'd see my mother ever really smile again, but I feel thanks to you kids, you've brought her much happiness.

Your thoughtfulness towards her and your kind words have helped her so very

much.

I wanted to take a moment and say thank you so very, very much for making my mother's life so much happier. You've done so much for her, you don't realize.

I love you all, and I love you mom,
Mrs. Ruth Brown



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OPINIONS

Students should be aware of what they need to graduate

Once again scheduling is upon us. This semester, like others in the past, we find ourselves rushing around trying to meet with our advisor and select courses before our schedule time comes up in the Coffee House. As a freshman, I was told by upperclassmen that scheduling was easier when you have more credits. That's hard to believe.

Many people I have talked to are having trouble because their advisor didn't tell them that they needed a certain class but it isn't offered again until after their expected graduation date. Or they can't take courses because they are unable to get the prerequisite for that course and the professor is unwilling to give pink slips.

Yes, the student can be given part of the blame for not knowing these facts; however, advisors should take the time with their advisee to make sure he/she is on the right track.

Some students I have talked to have gone for an appointment at 10a.m. and finished at 10:05a.m. How can anyone look over a sheet of paper and determine if the student is taking the correct courses in such a short time?

Student irate over '10-minute ticket'

Recently, I drove my car to campus because I had some business with my advisor concerning scheduling. I parked in a red zone even though I have a black commuter's sticker. I was only gone for a few minutes and when I returned, my car had a ticket from Campus Safety and Law Enforcement. Granted, I was in the wrong zone but, I don't understand how

The Voice staff is pleased the Opinion page has been so successful. We hope this page has given you an adequate opportunity to express your opinions on the issues you feel strongly about.

As mentioned earlier, various issues will be listed for consideration, however, opinions on other issues are welcome.

The responses will not be treated as letters to the editor, but rather as submissions for the opinion page. Letters to the editor will still be accepted.

The following are more issues concerning most BU students and staff.

- Landlord/Tenant problems
- Restart of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant
- AIDS
- Nuclear Disarmament

Over the past three years, I have been lucky with my advisors. They have given me the time I needed to ask questions without making me feel as though they had better things to do.

Others have not been so lucky. People expecting to graduate this spring are finding out they can't because their advisor has made a mistake which can't be made up in one semester.

My advisee to the freshman going through scheduling for the first time is to ask questions. Find out what you need not only next semester but also in your senior year. Ask your advisor what else you may need to graduate such as an internship or work on a student publication. Also, know when your classes are being offered, every semester, every other semester, or every other year. This can affect what you schedule now.

Scheduling occurs during the busiest time of the semester. Midterm. Try to make scheduling as tension free as possible. Don't wake up a month before graduation to find out you can't graduate because you forgot a humanities course.

Ellen VanHorn

the campus police could snag me when I was only gone for approximately 10 minutes. Was he sitting in his car, lurking about, waiting for some student to park in the wrong zone?

I've heard that campus security brings in about \$5,000 a month in parking tickets alone. I don't know if this is true, but at that rate, they write over 30 tickets a day. Correct me if I am wrong, but that is a heck of a lot of tickets.

All the practical experience you want is available at the VOICE

Again I am voicing my opinion on the fact that more people should be involved with the VOICE.

I received only one response from my last letter. I still don't understand why more people have not come to see us.

As we enter the second half of this semester, I am beginning to wonder what will become of the VOICE of Bloomsburg University. There seems to be only a handful of people who really care about it. I know everyone supposedly reads it, but what about helping us put it together.

The paper is primarily a newspaper for the university community, but it is also a training vehicle for anyone in journalism, advertising, and publication production.

I'll repeat myself--your grade point average doesn't carry as much weight as the practical experience you gather. So get down here and let the staff start training you.

We are not looking for expertise--we hope you'll develop some here. We are looking for interested people who are open-minded and willing to learn. The things you learn at the Voice can only help you when you get out there and get a "real" job.

We need reporters, typesetters (typists), layout and design people, photographers, and advertising people.

The university community can also become involved with the VOICE. Because our staff is limited we cannot cover everything that could be covered. So if your organization or group is planning something that would interest people, let us know. Send an article down or just let us know and we'll send a reporter.

I hope the people in the journalism or communications areas realize the need for practical experience--because we need you.

Chrissy Lyons
News Editor

Time and effort should warrant credit not just class standing

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores receive credit for varsity sports, but the freshmen can't. Why?

Don't the freshmen put just as much time and effort into their sport as the upperclassmen? We spend our time practicing and participating in games and matches. We miss class just as the upperclassmen do. We are varsity team

members, yet no credit is given for our efforts.

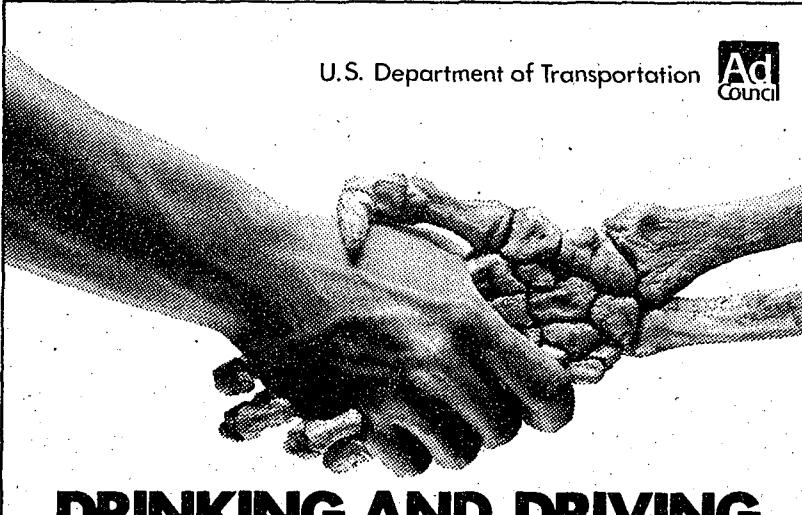
I think the university must repeal this rule for the simple fact it puts too much strain on the athletes. Now I have to take 18 credits next semester to get "sophomore" recognition.

I will have golf practice every day and matches once or twice a week, which means I'll miss two to three classes often. For this time and effort I am putting into the university, the university is not giving the freshmen or any of the students anything back.

I know by asking many of the freshmen athletes they feel the same way. I feel all varsity athletes should get credit or none of them should.

Wes Hollis
Varsity Golf Team Member

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Toddle House: Bloomsburg's newest restaurant to be completed by January

KATHY TOOHEY
Staff Writer

As upperclassmen returned to campus this fall, they wondered where the Mobile station at the bottom of College Hill had disappeared to. The site where the gas station was once located is now being transformed into a restaurant called Toddle House.

Toddle House, which is mainly a southern based restaurant chain, will be owned by the Seitzinger Brothers, Bill and Bob of Pottsville. The brothers are owners of the franchise for the whole state. The restaurant will be 24 hour waitress service style. "We have sitdown service and nothing is plastic; everything is china and silverware," says Bill Seitzinger.

CGA senate meeting

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"Because the Executive Council changes yearly, different people are able to go each year," Lynch said. "It is excellent experience for us. Our chapter always does well."

CGA President Sean Mullen read a proposed law that would inflict strict penalties for underage drinking. The penalty for consumption includes a minimum fine of \$500 and driver's license suspension for three months.

May commencement

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name called out and be able to walk across the stage. President Ausprich believes that a tradition is held here in Bloomsburg and that this is a part of the tradition.

Those graduating in May have mixed feelings about the change. One accounting major said she likes the idea of the changes, but she was a little disappointed she wouldn't be with all her friends.

Seitzinger. "The food is prepared right in front of you." Toddle House will contain 64 seats and the menu will range from such meals as hamburgers, steaks and eggs, chicken, club sandwiches, soups and pies.

"Our breakfast trade is our heaviest in our other restaurant," says Seitzinger. "Everything is on the average about \$3.00 a ticket." The restaurant will be completed sometime late January or early February says Seitzinger. "We usually have a 100 day construction period, that would put us sometime near the end of January." The restaurant will be Cape Code style with a white brick exterior. "We feel that the restaurant will be a tremendous asset to the downtown," says Seitzinger.

Senate member Mark Hoover, who represents the Student Organization of Adult Resources (S.O.A.R.), proposed a resolution to the bill that would eliminate the suspension of the driver's license. "This is just another example of how people under 21 get treated badly. This punishment doesn't fit the crime," said Hoover.

Hoover's resolution was unanimously approved.

Another student said after four years of hard work he was glad he would be able to walk across the stage in front of his family and friends.

President Ausprich knows that not everyone will be happy with the change, but he believes in the long run everyone will benefit from it.

Resident Advisor applications now available for Spring 1986

JANE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

This job requires endless patience, an inordinate amount of time, and complete dedication--yet it is probably one of the most rewarding experiences a college student can ever have. This job is being a resident advisor.

Male and female R.A. positions are now open for Spring semester 1986. Applications may be obtained from the Residence Life Office from now until Nov. 22, and must be completed and submitted to Linda Zyle, Residence Life Office by Nov. 22.

Students who are now considering an R.A. position should be certain they meet the following five basic requirements. First, an applicant must have lived one full semester in a residence hall at Bloomsburg University. Therefore current freshman may not apply, since they have not yet lived on campus for a complete semester.

Second, applicants must have a minimum 2.25 grade point average.

Third, applicants must be in good conduct standing with the university. Therefore students currently on

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Eating disorders

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"You cannot figure your correct weight from tables according to height," said Dalton. "Your ideal weight is the weight at which you work or function best. That is, you are not perpetually ill, you can perform well in classes and on the job, and you are not perpetually tired."

There are different ways of losing weight, anything from nutritionally sound methods to fad diets. "These fad diets may work," said Dalton. "You will lose weight. But the scales lie. They do not tell you that that five pounds you lost is water and your body will gain the weight when it re-hydrates. The fad diets actually work against a person serious about weight control in the long run."

Before deciding to lose weight, a person should determine whether or not they really should lose that weight, and determine whether they are serious enough to do it sensibly. A good weight control program both reduces calorie intake, but also increasing calorie expenditure through exercise.

"By reducing the caloric intake to a minimum of 1,000 to 1,200 calories and increasing activity, you will lose weight," said Dalton. But a good program is a slow steady process with the maximum weight loss per week being one to two pounds.

There are points where a dieter will stop losing and plateau out. This only says that the body's fat cells are filling with water to make up for the fat loss. If a dieter continues to follow the regimen, the fat cells will eventually wonder why they are holding all this water and expell it and the dieter will then be able to decrease their weight until the next plateau level.

A person should be serious about weight control said Dalton. "It is dangerous for a person to lose five pounds then gain it and lose it again. It is like a pendulum. The pendulum's are more dangerous than being 5-10 pounds overweight."

Many people who are serious can have an effective weight control plan, but for some people, normal weight control is not possible. This may lead to eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

The food takes control. Dr. Kettlewell explained the cycle of bulimia, or binging and purging. "There is first the need to be thin accompanied by an overly strict diet and sometimes rigid exercise. Then the person is hungry, frustrated, and develops a preoccupation with food. They experience faulty self-control and eat a small quantity of high-calorie forbidden foods which may lead to a binge of several thousand calories. There are immediate consequences of relief from hunger and anxiety, but the delayed consequences include guilt, self-condemnation and a fear of weight gain."

"So the individual purges which immediately gives relief from the aversive consequences of food. Because the individual is trying to stop this cycle and they have just binged and purged again, they feel hopeless, shameful and guilty and develop a renewed resolve to be thin which starts the cycle all over again."

Many of today's eating disorders are developed as a result of the societal pressures facing women. Dr. Kettlewell presented a graph of the weights of both Miss America's and Playboy centerfolds and the graphs show that the women are weighing less and less in proportion to average weight. "A Miss America in 1960 was 91 percent of the average weight for her size where as a Miss America from the late seventies was only between 60-80 percent of average weight."

Eating disorders are serious, and unless help is gotten, they can have lasting effects. There are people that persons who need help can see. The Center for Counseling and Human Development in Ben Franklin, Room 17 can be a source of help, as well as the registered nurses at the health center. The counseling center also has weight control groups available to all interested students.

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FEATURES

A heart for an open future

QUINN FEENEY
Voice Contributor

Don Chomiak's pulse was 260 beats per minute and climbing. "It was almost a constant flow," he says. It got to the point where you could not feel the individual beats. When it reached 300, he had to be carried from his logic class by his friends. Within a month, he underwent openheart surgery.

Chomiak, a junior english/journalism major at BU, was suffering from Wolf-Parkinson-White Syndrome, an extra nerve path in his heart. This nerve path, when triggered by a low resting pulse, would shoot the pulse rate from Chomiak's normal 50-55 beats per minute up to 300-350.

"I would become dizzy and sweat like crazy," says Chomiak. His physicians warned him that if he did not have surgery to correct the problem, he may end up a cardiac cripple, part of his heart would simply stop working and die.

Chomiak had been aware of the problem since he was a freshman in high school, but it never required any kind of medical treatment until after high school.

"The doctors first thought it was caused by a growth spurt. I grew about seven inches in a year and a half," Chomiak says. During the summer after his senior year, he had to be put on medication for the problem. Over the next four months, his body needed higher doses to control his heart and eventually he had a toxic reaction to his medication.

"My body ate the pills like candy. It got to the point where my heart needed more but the rest of me could not handle what I was already taking," Chomiak says.

Chomiak underwent openheart surgery in North Carolina on March 9, 1985, was released on March 17, and was back in class on March 19. His doctors advised that he take a month off and rest, but insisted on returning to school two days after his release.

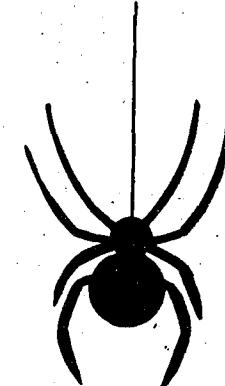
Chomiak says, "On my first day back, one of my friends walked up to me and punched me square in the chest. He did not know about the surgery. When I told him, it was the first time I ever saw a black guy turn white."

Most of his life Chomiak had dreamed of becoming a pilot. Recipient of two presidential and two congressional nominations to military academies, he was denied even a chance because of his heart. When the military turned him down completely, he turned to journalism.

"When I was medically disqualified, I dropped my math major and changed it to english and started writing," says Chomiak. Now fully recovered, Chomiak is concentrating on getting as much experience in journalism as he can. He is a staff writer for the Campus Voice and works for the Press Enterprise as well. He also tends bar at the Hotel Magee, about 25 hours per week, is a CGA senator, and until recently was the

Vice Polemarch [President] and the only white brother at Bloomsburg of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

Chomiak's goal for the future is to first work for a major newspaper, and eventually become a foreign correspondent. He also wants to one day get his private pilot's license, but that depends on "whether I can pass the physical," says Chomiak.



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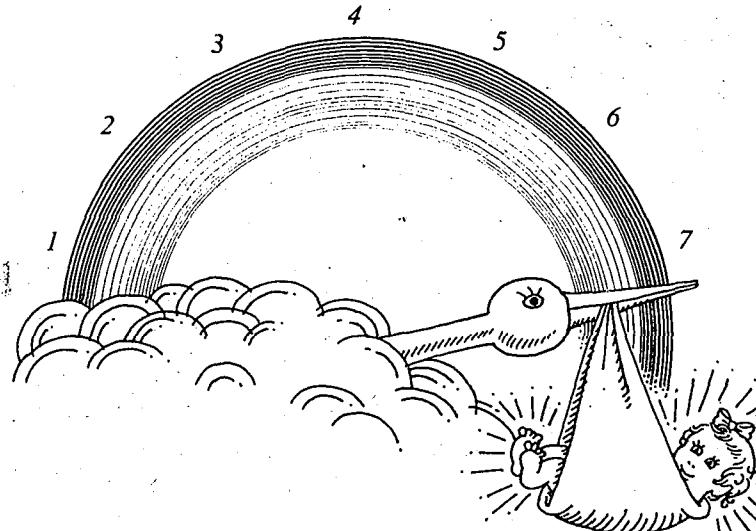
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The Student Conservation Association is seeking approximately 200 volunteers to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Volunteers 18 years old of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Park, Montana; the San Juan Resource area of the Bureau of Land Management near Moab, Utah; the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia; and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry patrol, and archaeological research.

In return for their efforts, volunteers will develop skills and gain experience that often translates into future paid employment with resource management agencies. Past participants have also found their volunteer service to be personally rewarding, whether or not they are considering a conservation career.

While they are carrying out their

assignments, volunteers will also receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve. Additionally, free housing will be provided at their work location.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, many others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Positions are now available with starting dates between November 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986. The deadline for receipt for application for positions beginning in January and February is November 15. Later deadlines apply for positions starting in March and April and are explained in the application materials. An additional 700 to 800 positions for the 1986 summer and fall seasons will be announced in December.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH, 03603 or call at 603-826-5741 for these same materials.

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational

organization and is an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.



Second mock interview day scheduled

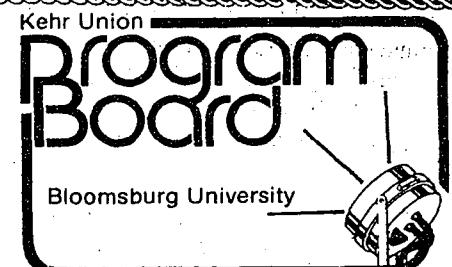
Juniors and seniors, once again the Career Development Center is planning a Mock Interview Day.

This service is provided by the Center in which Career People conduct mock interviews with students and provide feedback to them based on their performance.

These interviews will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sign-up sheet has been posted in the office, as well as an envelope in which to place your resume.

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

Evaluations from the last Mock Interview day indicated that participants found it very helpful to them as they prepared for real interview situations.



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BU Enrollment Peaks

Bloomsburg University's current undergraduate enrollment of 5,902 students is the highest in the school's history according to Tom L. Cooper, dean of admissions and enrollment management.

The figure is comprised of 5,319 degree and 583 non-degree students. An enrollment of 537 graduate students raises the total enrollment to 6,439, third highest for the university. The full-time equivalent figure, based on an average of 15 credit hours per student, is 5,805 FTE students, another new high for Bloomsburg.

"Our current enrollment is consistent with the goal set in 1977 limiting the number of students to the academic and physical capabilities of the university," Cooper commented. "For a number of years, we have been receiving four to five applications for every available space. Usually, we stop processing freshmen applications by early March."

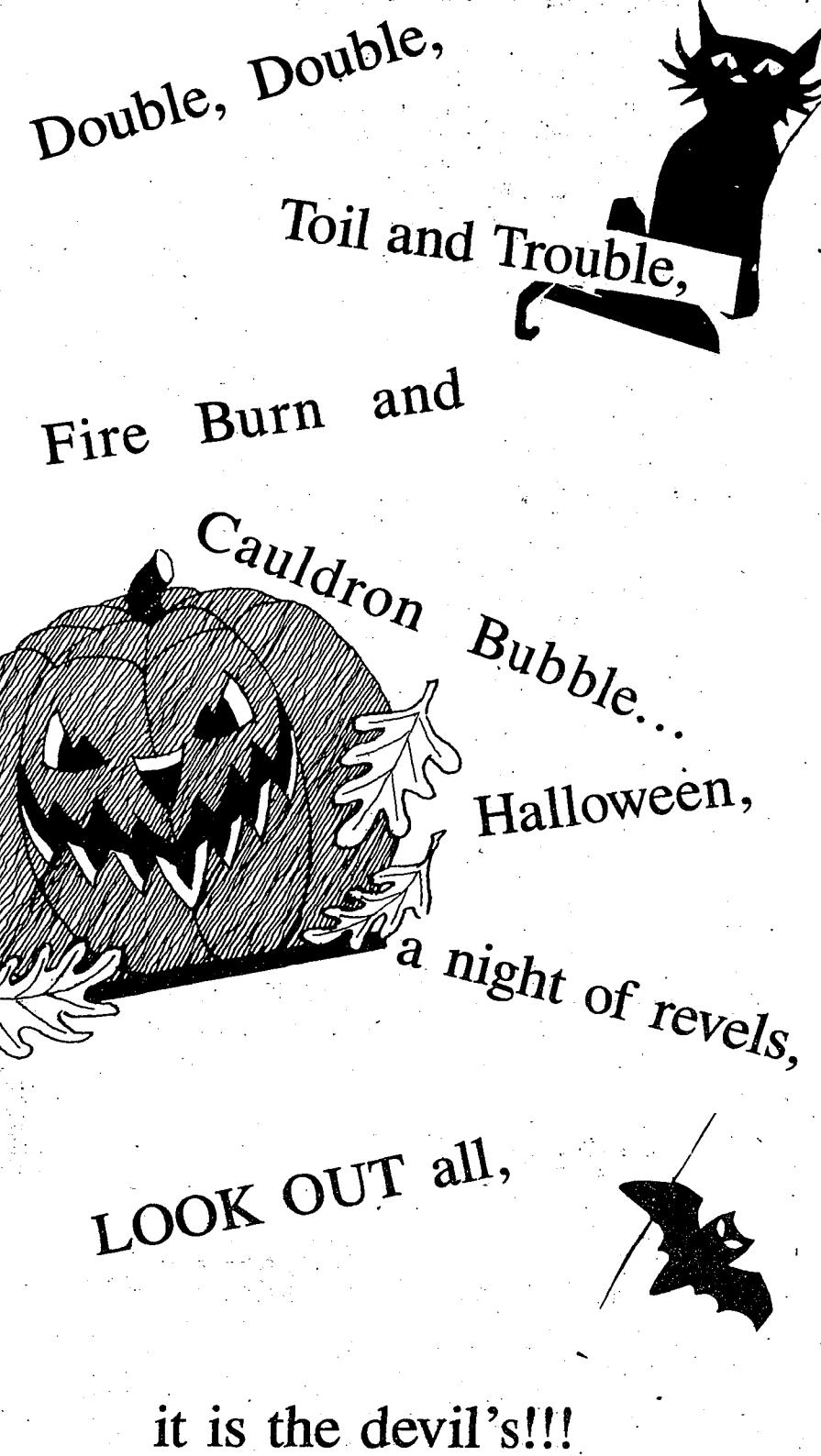
Cooper added that BU, the 14th largest of Pennsylvania's 112 four-year colleges is bucking national trends. "The National Center for Education has predicted that enrollment at colleges and universities will drop this academic year by one percent--some 100,000 students. The decline is attributed to a continuing drop in the number of 18- to 24-year-olds attending college. Contrary to this prediction, and despite the fact that less than 50 percent of Pennsylvania's high school graduates attend college, the 1985 fall full-time enrollment at BU has increased by 1.8 percent over the last year."

Recruiting students..

R.W. FROMM
Voice Contributor

As the number of traditional college-aged students declines in the country, colleges and universities have increased their efforts to keep the dormitories full, their programs in demand, and classes well attended. They now appeal to non-traditional student, offer classes at all hours, bow to the vocational approach to higher education, and work hard to genuinely improve their institutions in order to enhance their reputations.

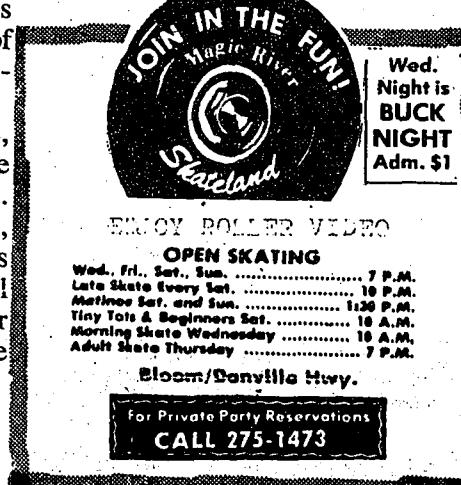
Large admissions staffs are now as necessary as libraries, lab equipment, and English departments. Frequently admissions staffs have quarters just a slight cut below that of the presidents, and nary a crowded sociologist or historian complains. In an effort to entice students, the issue publications, frequently called



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viewbooks, that in some cases rival the annual reports of our most successful corporations. Bloomsburg University publishes three slick admissions brochures, one each for the College of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Professional Studies.

This concern to attract students is, however, nothing new. What is new is the urgency and large scale of operations. There was a simpler time. For example, 1917. In that year there was no admissions staff at Bloomsburg State Normal School. Principal (tantamount to our president) D.J. Waller, Jr. merely wrote a letter to prospective students.



Promotions Announced

The university-wide Promotions Committee approved promotions in rank for 10 Bloomsburg University faculty members for the 1985-86 academic year.

Promoted to full professor from associate professor were: Peter H. Bohling, economics; William J. Sproule, health, physical education and athletics; Stewart L. Nagle, art; and Robert P. Yori, accounting.

Those appointed from assistant professor to associate professor included: Levi J. Gray, physics; Lynne C. Miller, biological and allied health sciences; and Anne K. Wilson, sociology and social welfare.

Appointed to assistant professor from instructor were Ronald V. DiGandomenico, academic advisement; Patricia B. Torsella, nursing; and Marilou W. Zeller, library.

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Forensic team brings home 21 awards after competing at Elizabethtown College

Members of the Bloomsburg University Forensic Society traveled to Elizabethtown College this past weekend to compete in the Collegiate Forensic Association's Fall Tournament.

There were over a 100 competitors and coaches in attendance from 18 colleges and universities representing six states. The Huskies did well returning to Bloomsburg with a total of 21 awards, including the fourth place sweepstakes.

The strong team showing was led by members Grace Coleman and Mary Pelak. Coleman placed third in Humorous Interpretation, sixth place in Prose Interpretation, and received Superior Certificates in Extemporaneous Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, and Impromptu Speaking.

Pelak earned sixth place in Pentathlon, third in Poetry Interpretation, fourth in Prose Interpretation, fifth place in After

Dinner Speaking, and received a Superior Certificate in Persuasion.

First place finishes were achieved by James Barksdale in Impromptu Speaking and Evelyn Thompson in Prose Interpretation. Barksdale also placed second in Prose Interpretation, sixth in After Dinner Speaking and received a Superior Certificate in Pentathlon. Thompson also received a Superior Certificate in Poetry Interpretation.

Julie Fenstermacher captured fifth place in Humorous Interpretation. Superior Certificates were also won by Kirsten Hughes in Extemporaneous Speaking, Dan Wolfe in Impromptu Speaking, and Roseanne Brizek in Informative Speaking.

Other Huskies who added to the team showing were Don Lex, Colleen Suess and Ted Sarneski.

Bloomsburg University alumni who helped serve as judges were Marian Wilson and Barbara Wiest. Fred Deets and Graduate Assistant John Gasink were responsible for the tournament tabulation room.

Others who served as judges were Graduate Assistant Rob Novelli and Professors Harry A. Strausser III, assistant director of Forensics and Harry C. Strine III, director of Forensics.

At the organization's business meeting Professor Strine was elected to a two-year term as C.F.A. President for 1986-1988, and Professor Strausser was elected as vice-president for the same two-year term. Dr. Clarence Johnson from the New Jersey Institute was elected secretary/treasurer.

The group's next activity will be the hosting of the 17th Annual Mad Hatter Speech Tournament this weekend. For more information contact Professor Strine at 389-4576.

Phone-in to save financial aid programs

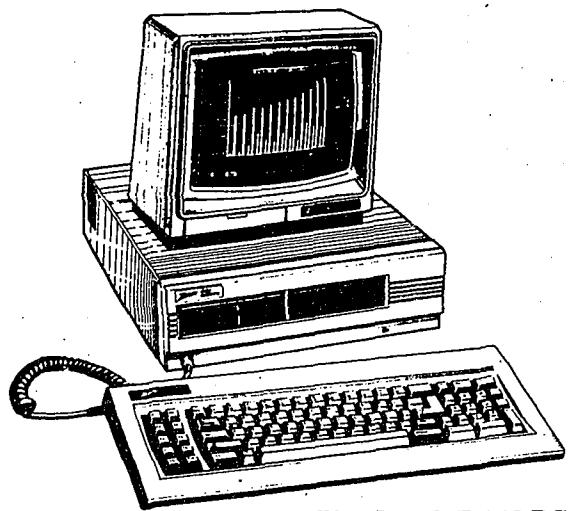
Tomorrow, Congress may be voting on the "Balanced Budget" Amendment. If passed, the effects may be a complete elimination of the Guaranteed Student Loan program and will definitely mean a great reduction in all student financial aid programs.

Responding to a national call to action, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is holding a phone-in today. Students may go to the CAS office on the top floor of the Union and use the phone to call Washington to oppose this amendment which would wipe out 20 years of effort in financial aid programs.

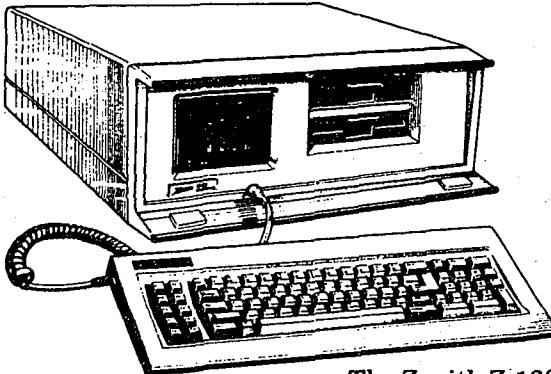
For more details, contact the CAS office in the Union (389-4453). CAS is the student advocacy group for the 83,000 students attending Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned schools.

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Campus Shorts

Comments sought on unused text books

The problem of buying required text books that are seldom used in the class is growing.

If you are affected by this problem now or have been in the past, we would like to hear your comments. Faculty comments are also welcome.

Contact Mary Alice Demko at the Voice office, ground floor Kehr Union Building, or KUB box 3151.

Bloom deadline approaching

The deadline for submissions for this semester's issue of BLOOM magazine is Monday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.

All entries of poetry, short stories, features, art, graphics and photography are welcome.

Yearbooks on sale

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

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.

Family Feud hits BU

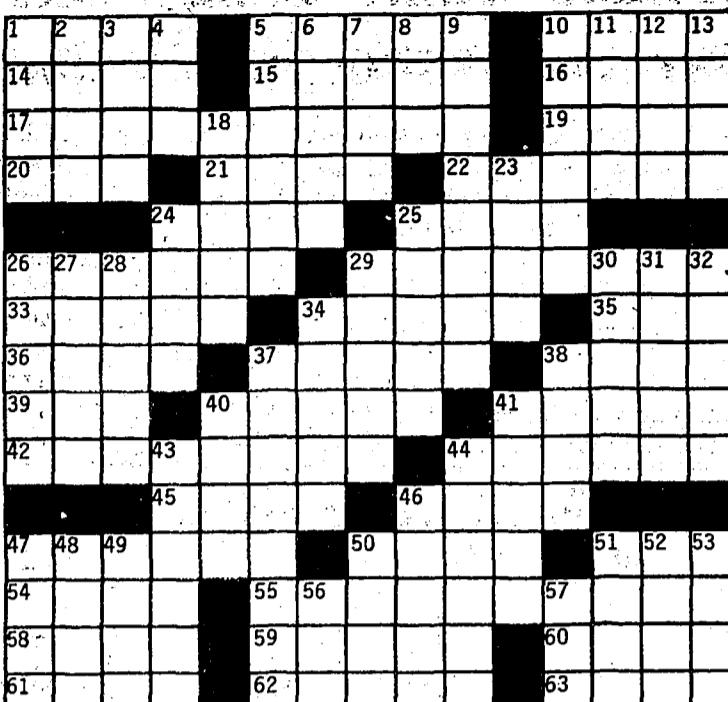
Attention! Any and all off-campus students! The preliminary round of Campus Family Feud for off-campus students will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in Multi-A, KUB. No prior signups are necessary to participate.

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

NCAA legislation for student athletes

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Council has proposed legislation banning the eligibility of student athletes who receive payments or benefits for participating in college athletics.

collegiate crossword



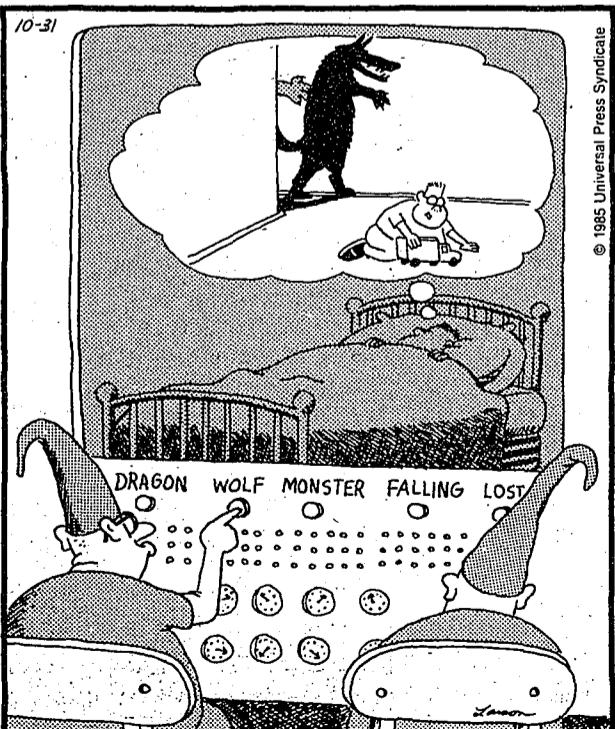
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The nightmare makers



The Great Nerd Drive of '76



Manvark decimating an office mound.

Dead Goat Saloon downs TKE for horseshoe crown

The intramural horseshoe tournament concluded last week with the team of Jim Cannon and Ted Emerick emerging as champions.

The finals were a seesaw battle between a very tough TKE squad and Cannon and Emerick who represented the Dead Goat Saloon.

Key ringers in the third and deciding game by the "Goats" proved to much for TKE to overcome.

The men's tennis tournament also concluded this past weekend with the Dead Goat Saloon capturing both the singles and doubles crowns.

Ed Harris breezed through the singles tournament while he and Scott Mumme scored a tough three-set victory over John Ludroff and Andy Hohl for the doubles title.

The men's softball playoffs will conclude this week with four teams competing for the title. Opening round action saw a major upset when the top seed, the Dirty Dozen, was upset 6-5 by the Bushhogs.

The Bushhogs and the Dead Goat Saloon are the two remaining undefeated teams in the double elimination event.

Other first and second round scores were:

Doug's Plugs 13, FCA 11
Bushhogs 11, Brew Crew 6
Dead Goat Saloon 13, Doug's Plugs 10
Brew Crew 16, Doug's Plugs 13
Dirty Dozen 16, FCA 13

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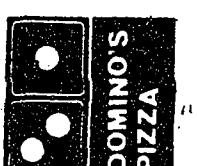
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Huskies looking for 8-0 start

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returns and 6.5 yards per punt returns to the opposition.

Bloomsburg stands at a plus 19 in the turnover department with 14 giveaways compared to 33 takeaways (13 fumbles, 20 interceptions).

All-American linebacker Frank Sheptock had an outstanding day at California with 17 tackles and four pass breakups. He leads the squad with 77 tackles, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions and a quarterback sack for 150 defensive points.

Sophomore cornerback Paul Fisher is second in total points with 85 including 40 tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Nose guard Wes Cook continues to top the sack department with four while Woods added to his interception total and now has seven.

His interception gave him 23 career pickoffs and pulled him into a tie for the conference record with Dave Zielinski, who intercepted 23 from 1978-81 at Lock Haven.

Defense is Kutztown's forte' as coach George Baldwin's Bears have allowed just 36 points in five PC East contests, only two touchdowns in their last 20 quarters.

Allowing 140.6 yards rushing and 131.8 yards passing, the defense shackled Millersville all afternoon, giving up just one score.

Defensive end Tracey Wright is the leader with 99 tackles and 14 quarterback sacks. He has also blocked two opponent punts and has twice been selected as the ECAC "Defensive Player of the Week."

Linebacker Jim Tursky is second in the tackle category with 65 tackles while three players--end Craig Tomlinson, tackle Tom Tarpey and free safety Mike Kullman--have combined for another 135 tackles. Kullman also tops the squad in fumble recoveries and interceptions with two each.

Two talented running backs provide the bulk of the offensive thrust for Kutztown with fullback Paul Magistro rushing 138 times for 638 yards and seven touchdowns. Following Magistro is tailback Bob DiRico with 133 carries for 578 yards and three touchdowns.

RA applications available

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disciplinary warning or disciplinary probation may not apply.

Fourth, applicants must agree to participate in in-service training.

Finally, prospective R.A.'s must have a State Grant Application and an employment application for 1985-86 on file in the Financial Aid Office. If any of these requirements cannot be met, the student's application will not be considered.

Once a student has submitted an eligible application, the student should arrange an interview with their present

Millersville did an outstanding job stopping one, but not the other, as DiRico gathered 117 yards in the game.

Quarterback Greg Bucham has completed 49 of 128 passes for 594 yards and four touchdowns. He has been intercepted on nine occasions.

Wide receiver Bruce Tiller has 15 of the receptions for 297 yards and three touchdowns with flanker George Heineman close behind with 14 catches for 162 yards. Tiller is also a threat on punt returns for the Bears, averaging 11.2 yards per return on 13 returns for 146 yards.

Kutztown lost its first three games to Salem St. (38-36), Shippensburg (10-7), and West Chester (16-8) before winning the next three in a row over East Stroudsburg (18-3), Cheyney (19-8) and Mansfield (29-2) prior to last week's loss at Millersville.

GAME NOTES: This is the 39th meeting between the Huskies and the Bears with Bloomsburg leading the series 20-18. Last year, flanker Ken Liebel caught two first-half touchdowns passes from Jay Dedeau as BU captured a 14-3 decision.

Kutztown coach George Baldwin returns this year for his 12th season with a 50-52-2 record after taking a sabbatical leave last year to work with the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

The Huskies have lost the last five times they've traveled to Kutztown with the last win on the Bears' turf coming in 1973 by a 14-7 count.

Saturday's game can be heard on WHLM AM 55.0 with "Husky Countdown" beginning at 1 p.m.

Booters win, 1-0

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had two corner kicks but could not score. Pinkerton was forced to make only one save while Juniata goalie Kevin Witte made eight.

The win raised the Huskies' record to 3-12 while Juniata dropped to 3-9.

Bloomsburg's next soccer match will be Saturday when the Huskies travel to Susquehanna in an 11 a.m. game.

R.A. Off-campus applicants must contact Lisa Lieto, residence director of Lycoming Hall, to arrange an interview with an R.A.

Prospective R.A.'s will be then contacted concerning an interview with the Residence Hall Directors.

Results of the selection process will be available by December 12 and all applicants will be notified.

Students with any questions concerning the R.A. position of the selection process should contact Lisa Lieto, Lycoming Hall, 389-4324.

BU tied for 8th in NCAA Div. II

The Bloomsburg University football team has moved into the eighth spot in the Division II rankings for the second time this season in the latest release by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The Huskies, who held that position two weeks ago, dropped to ninth last week despite a win over another nationally ranked opponent, Millersville.

Last Saturday, Bloomsburg ran its unbeaten mark to 7-0 with a hard fought 17-10 victory at California (PA).

Coach George Landis' squad maintained its hold on third place in this week's Lambert/Meadowlands Cup ratings which determine the top Division II clubs in the Northeastern United States.

The rankings are as follows:

Lambert/Meadowlands Cup

1. Towson St.
2. Indiana (PA)
3. BLOOMSBURG
4. Millersville
5. American International
6. Clarion
7. West Chester
8. Shippensburg
9. Southern Connecticut
10. New Haven

NCAA Division II

1. Central St. (OH)
2. Cal-Davis
3. Towson St. (MD)
4. Fort Valley St.
5. South Dakota
6. Mississippi College
7. Indiana (PA)
8. BLOOMSBURG
9. Santa Clara
10. Indiana Central
11. North Alabama
12. Winston-Salem St. (NC)
13. Norfolk St. (VA)
14. Northern Michigan
15. Butler
16. American International
17. Hampton
18. Cal-Hayward
19. Cal St.-Sacramento
19. Clarion
19. Millersville

'Cross Country Classic' for all ages; November 16

Bloomsburg University cross country coach Ron Puhl has announced the first "Husky Fall Cross Country Classic" to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The event is open to runners of all ages and will begin at 10 a.m. on the school's 4.9 mile upper campus course.

Trophies and medals will be awarded in the following groups: 18 and under, 19 to 29 years of age, 30-39 years of age and 40 and over.

Hill, Sheptock honored by ECAC

Newcomer Derrick Hill and veteran Frank Sheptock of the undefeated Bloomsburg University football team have been honored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for their efforts in the Huskies' 17-10 triumph at California (PA) on Saturday.

Hill, a freshman from Baltimore, MD, returned four punts for 106 yards, including a 75 yarder, to set up the winning touchdown in the final quarter.

The 6 foot, 167 lb. speedster handled a California punt on the Huskies' 23 yard line and raced to the Vulcan's two before being pushed out of bounds.

BU scored on the next play and registered its seventh win of the season.

Hill, a product of Baltimore Poly., has returned 17 punts this season for 228 yards, an average of 13.4 yards per return, which rates him among the top five return men in the country at the Division II level.

Sheptock, a two-time Associated Press first team Little All-American in the last two seasons, had one of his best performances of the 1985 campaign with 17 tackles, seven unassisted, and four pass breakups.

The 6'2", 220 lb. senior from Kulpmont, leads the club in tackles and total defensive points, a position he has been in since his freshman year.

He has registered 77 tackles, including 46 unassisted hits, and has recovered two fumbles, intercepted two passes, recorded a quarterback sack and has broken up four passes.

Coach George Landis' squad is 7-0 and stands at 4-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division.

Weekend Sports

Thursday
Field Hockey at Bucknell
Saturday
M/W Cross Country
PC Championships
Soccer, at Susquehanna
Football, at Kutztown
Intramural Big Gobbler Contest

Females can run in age groups: 18 and under, 19 to 29 years of age, 30-39 years of age and 40 and over.

Entry fees for the race are set at \$3 for BU students and \$5 for all other entrants, and registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the race.

Pre-race entries can be sent to Puhl at the Nelson Field House and questions should be directed to the cross country office at 389-4365.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	0	2	.000	2

Central Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	1/2
Detroit	2	1	.667	1/2
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	1/2
Dallas	1	1	.500	1
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1
Utah	0	2	.000	2
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
LA. Clippers	2	0	1.000	—
L.A. Lakers	2	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Golden State	0	2	.000	2
Seattle	0	2	.000	2

Football

AFC East

	W	L	T	PCT
New York	6	2	0	.750
Miami	5	3	0	.625
New England	5	3	0	.625
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375
Buffalo	1	7	0	.125

Central

	W	L	T	PCT
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375
Houston	3	5	0	.375
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375

West

	W	L	T	PCT
Denver	6	2	0	.750
L.A. Raiders	6	2	0	.750
Seattle	4	4	0	.500
San Diego	3	5	0	.375
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375

NFC East

	W	L	T	PCT
Dallas	6	2	0	.750
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500
Washington	4	4	0	.500
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375

Central

	W	L	T	PCT
Chicago	8	0	0	1.000
Detroit	5	3	0	.625
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000

West

	W	L	T	PCT
L.A. Rams	7	1	0	.875
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125

Voice looking for Sports Writers

The Voice is looking for sports writers to take specific beats or to help in typesetting of layout. One Sports Assistant opening is available with another to be available next semester. Anyone interested should contact Sports Editor Mike Albright or Managing Editor Mike Feeley at the Voice office. Worknights are Sunday and Wednesday evenings; feel free to stop in anytime.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!

All track athletes interested in the upcoming season should be staying in condition, getting the NCAA forms signed and updated, finding out their physical time,

