

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
november 4, 1985

CAS phone-in: Stop Gramm-Rudman from taking away financial aid

Responding to a national call to action, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) Thursday staged a massive phone-in to Washington opposing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment.

The Constitutional amendment would reduce the federal deficit by 1991 but at the cost, in part, of denying college access to millions of students throughout the country.

"Gramm-Rudman would guarantee massive cuts in federal student aid programs and could jeopardize the entire Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL)," says CAS President Carolyn Constantino. In addition, it would prompt unprecedented cutbacks in other social programs, including Welfare.

Hundreds of students in Pennsylvania alone participated in the nationwide event. At Bloomsburg University, over 150 people made calls. "How can they do that?" and "Are they CRAZY?!!" were comments heard constantly throughout the day. Many students even had their families call Washington, realizing the devastating impact the amendment would have on all social programs if it is passed by Congress.

"Students across the state and across the nation are outraged Congress would even consider such an amendment. Investment in education is NOT money wasted; it is a sound investment in the future of our nation," says Megan DiPrete, Treasurer of CAS and a representative to the United States

Student Association (USSA). "By participating in Thursday's phone-in students made it clear they are aware of what's going on in Washington and they are frustrated and angered by the effects this Balanced Budget Amendment would have."

"Reagan is on the road to creating the best-defended country of illiterates," says Kerry Eck, a BU student who relies on his GSL for his education.

"This week, November 4-8, marks the 20th Anniversary of the signing of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which was the real beginning of federal student aid programs," noted Constantino. "Let's hope it does not also mark the end. This country cannot afford to cut these programs."

BU profs express need for entrance evaluation into mass comm/journalism programs

DON CHOMIAK JR.
Staff Writer

A Bloomsburg University student, a junior majoring in mass communication/journalism, sits in her advisor's office. He is trying to tell her she should consider getting into an alternate program, into another major. At first she is crushed. Then turning angry and defensive, she screams, "What gives you the right to..."

Dr. Walter Brasch, associate professor of journalism, notes that, "In professions such as journalism, the good professors have extensive media background and are continuing to upgrade their skills and knowledge of the profession itself. To allow students to go through a program with minimal or no chance to work at anything other than a hack level is doing a disservice to the institution, the profession, and most importantly, to the student."

John Maittlen-Harris is an assistant professor of journalism at Bloomsburg University. With 11 years as a copyeditor at a large newspaper in Australia and 11 more in the public relations field, Maittlen-Harris has been teaching journalism for the past 12 years.

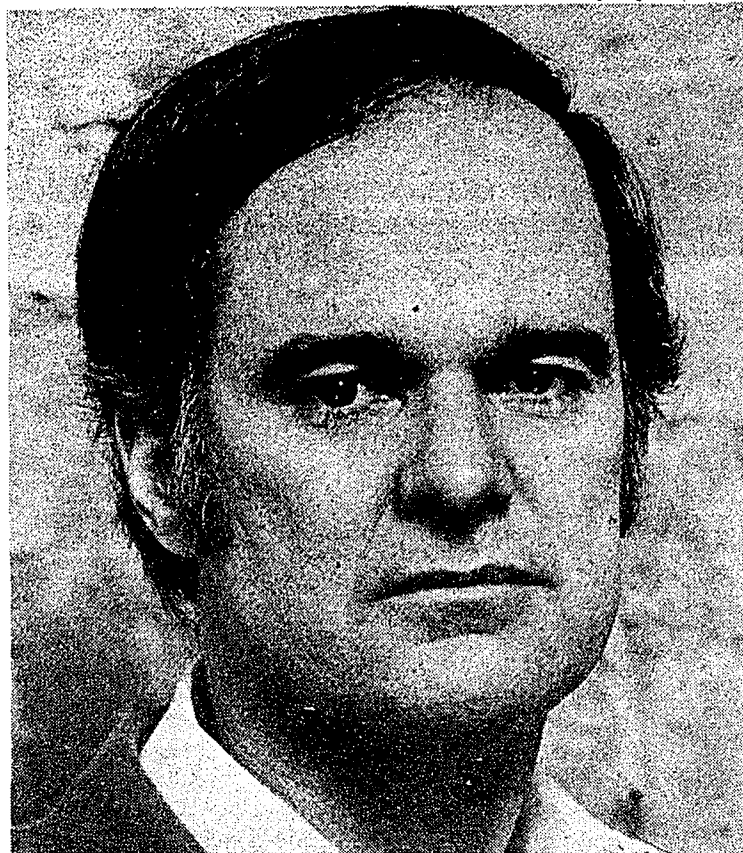
"Part of the problem is sheer frustration on the part of the instructor," says Maittlen-Harris. He adds it is mainly the assessment of

product, when there is no sign of movement or growth. "If students are not producing the goods, the professor is left to make a judgement. Most journalism professors have experience in the business and can usually tell what will be acceptable to the market."

Richard Savage, associate professor of English-emeritus, says, "It is a responsibility involving honesty toward the person, but the evidence must be overwhelming. It is pretty risky business to discourage someone from a particular field. It is a judgement that shuts off any further development."

Maittlen-Harris says, "Writing is very personal and the psychological relationships must be dealt with. Writing is an art and it is difficult for many professors to risk destroying any creative spark in the individual."

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Dr. Charles L. Clements, author of "Witness to War: An American Doctor in El Salvador", will speak on United States foreign policy in Central America, Wednesday evening.

Forum to be presented on US policies in Central America

Comparing El Salvador to Vietnam, Dr. Charles L. Clements believes the American public should be informed of the fallacies in the United States policy on Central America. He brings his crusade to Bloomsburg University in two appearances, 3 p.m. in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union Building and 7:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center, both on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Both programs are free and open to the public.

As author of "Witness to War: An American Doctor in El Salvador," Clements bases his presentations on first-hand experience.

A distinguished graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, Clements was a C-130 pilot in Viet-

nam until his disillusionment with the United States role in that conflict caused him to take a stance of non-violence. He was medically discharged from the Air Force based on his refusal to fly any more missions.

After several years working and traveling in the third world countries, he earned his medical degree and master's in Public Health from the University of Washington.

His treatment of Salvadoran refugees and the United States involvement in El Salvador by way of advisors and military aid brought back visions of Vietnam. Clements secretly entered El Salvador and spent a year in the Guazapa volcano area caring for civilians and instituting public health programs.

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Ticket policy applies only to cultural events -NOT rock concerts

In the Campus shorts column of Thursday's Voice, a new ticket policy was announced making tickets available at the door of cultural events, so that tickets do not have to be reserved ahead of time.

This policy ONLY refers to cultural events sponsored by Cultural Affairs, not any other events or concerts on campus, and definitely not the Hooters concert as the opening line of the article may have misled.

Don't forget to vote!

Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tuesday, in the union.
It could be the difference
for BU's polling place!!

MONDAY'S INDEX

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Weather

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•Tuesday	highs in the 50's lows in the 40

EDITORIAL

Letters

WBSC, stop the profane remarks

Recently, while listening to our college radio station, WBSC, I was appalled to hear the disc jockeys and listeners exchanging profanity over the air. The subject they found interesting to curse about was Bruce Springsteen.

Everyone, of course is entitled to his or her opinion, but cursing over the air for one half hour straight is totally unnecessary.

I am ashamed as a college student of Bloomsburg to say that WBSC even exists. I am also quite surprised that such language is permitted over the air.

If the language and topics for opinion do not improve, I will do as much as possible to see to it that those shows which are unnecessary are discontinued.

Let's try and take some pride in our radio station rather than disgust. So WBSC disc jockeys-Shape up or Ship out!

A disgusted listener

Sandanista military are 'communist devils'

This letter is in response to a recent article concerning the Nicaraguan people. I believe that Mari Ann Barrios, who was quoted as saying "The Nicaraguan people are not communist devils as President Reagan seems to believe," is obviously a confused, mis-informed person who has caved in to Marxist propaganda.

President Reagan doesn't believe the Nicaraguan people are "communist devils." He is, however, well aware that the Soviet-backed Sandanista government is made up of "communist devils."

Apparently, many of Nicaraguan people know this also. Maybe that is why a large number of the young Nicaraguan men who are drafted into the Sandanista military desert and go over to the side of the real freedom fighters-the Contras.

Because the Contras don't have the equipment or manpower to fight an all-out war; they have to fight a "dirty war." Why didn't Mari Ann Barrios mention the fact that the Contra's "dirty war" is

aimed at the Sandanista military, not the Nicaraguan people? Why shouldn't the Contras want freedom and democracy rather than a totalitarian, communist regime?

And finally, why shouldn't the United States do what is in its best interest--help scrape the communist fungus off the western hemisphere?

The very fact that the Sandanistas are in power shows that now and then the United States is capable of lacking foresight and out-right screw-ups. But, President Reagan is doing his damndest to remedy the problem. Through their votes, the American people have showed support for a president who is committed to helping the people of Latin America, who are truly interested in freedom and democracy!

And, like the president, I strongly desire victory over the cancer called Marxism.

Steve Peters

Apathy? Come on...

For anyone who hasn't heard the news, BU students are full of apathy. That's according to last Friday's front page story in the Press-Enterprise. I guess they didn't hear about last week's impromptu phone-in to Washington involving more than 150 of those apathetic students speaking out against financial aid cuts.

No. BU students are so apathetic, the Columbia County Board of Commissioners has decided we're beyond hope. Their solution is to eliminate our ability to vote for local and national elections in the Union.

I think that what we are seeing is an attempt to eliminate the impact of students as a voting block. More than once in the past few years the campus vote has been enough to decide an election. Examples: In 1981 with the election of Mayor Dan Bauman. Also, in 1982 students were the force for electing Pa. Congressman Ted Stuban.

Our votes ARE our voices. By in effect taking away our voting power they aren't giving us the opportunity to help decide who is going to be making laws regarding off-campus housing, college parties, etc.

Tomorrow is our only chance to stand up for our right to vote. Anyone who is registered to vote at a campus address is eligible to cast a vote under that campus address.

Megan DiPrete

One of the apathetic students

Don't let them take the polling place or your constitutional right

The right to vote is one of the things that makes America what it is. A free country run by a democratic government in which every person's vote is counted and has equal weight.

Unless a person doesn't exercise his or her right to vote. Then the privilege and constitutional right has no weight, and no substance.

The issue at hand is one that threatens the rights of each and every student on Bloomsburg's campus.

Because of consistently poor voter turnout, except for presidential election races, at the 3-2 polling place located in the union, officials downtown are seeking to eliminate the polling place from the campus.

They would have students register elsewhere which would cut down even more on student voter turnout because of the inconvenience of having to walk downtown to the nearest polling place where the student would be applicable.

In the 1970's, Bloomsburg's students thought it was important enough to petition the courts to create the 3-2 polling place in Kehr Union, and now officials feel apathy has warranted their attempt to remove the poll.

An article in the Press-Enterprise stated that in the spring primary, out of 800 applicable registered voters at the 3-2 polling place, only three chose to vote. But what the article failed to mention was the fact that all students were home for summer break which had begun two weeks earlier, and many of those 800 students were no longer eligible to vote on campus because of moving into off-campus residences.

The switching of registration up to three times while a BU student is a problem, and because of that, many students choose not to change their registration every time they locate, or they neglect to register at all.

A simple solution would be for Bloomsburg students to petition the courts not only to keep the 3-2 polling place, but to make the registration for that poll open to all students attending Bloomsburg University full-time. This would allow a student to register to vote only once during his or her college career and voting in every election would be a simple matter of a five minute trip to the union, a place most students visit at least once a day.

To prove the students point of view, a good voter turnout tomorrow for election day, of all those registered on campus would be proof that students indeed are concerned with their government, local, as well as state and national.

After a good voter turnout, the courts may see that indeed the 3-2 polling station is warranted, and should be available for all students.

So get out and vote, and let's show them that we do indeed respect and utilize our constitutional right to a voice in our democratic government.



Opus and the rest of the Bloom County crew have temporarily moved to page 9. Join them there for an update on Opus' cosmetic surgery!

The Voice

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

Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in the Voice are the opinions and concerns of the Voice staff, not necessarily the opinions of the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor or a guest editorial. These must be signed and include a phone number and address although the name may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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

OPINIONS

Following the rules does not exempt you from soapy windows

We all hear time and time again of the episodes between college students living in residential areas and their neighbors, more permanent members of the community.

I live off-campus in a rather beautiful residential development. I realize there are many young children in the development and therefore am very careful about obeying all traffic regulations and speed limits.

As I drive slowly down the road, many of my neighbors are out with their children and I turn and smile only to be greeted by blatant looks of hostility. Not taking this personally is sometimes hard, but

I can understand some of their resentment of the stereotypical college student. So I disregard the events and choose to mind my own business.

But this week the tables turned. The youths for which I obey all traffic rules and common courtesies, decided to play typical Halloween pranks and soaped my windows. No, I am not a Scrooge, the first time it was almost amusing although inconvenient. But when it happened the following night again to most of the cars in our parking lot, I was a bit perturbed.

Now, should we college students stereotype all children of residential areas as pranksters, brats and demons? It would be inviting, but we understand that all children are not like one another. Some have the sense to realize that this is wrong, just as some college students respect their neighbors and realize loud parties, immature behavior and blatant disregard of another's way of life are wrong.

I only wish these words would not, once again, fall on deaf ears.

LLA

Living on campus does have one redeeming value

As an off-campus student who never lived on-campus, I am intrigued by the dorms and dorm life. I know most of you who do live in the halls now are probably wondering what spaceship I stepped off of, but seriously, I am amazed sometimes at dorm life. (Primarily out of curiosity)

Of the few rooms I have seen, I am surprised at the hominess the girls have managed to produce. I understand space and privacy is a problem, but I believe I have missed out on something special by not living on campus. The thing I think I missed out the most was the chance to make a lot of friends.

Going away to college is a rough move for anyone, but tougher yet for a transfer student denied space on campus. I probably would have had a happier first semester here at Bloomsburg if I had lived on campus just because of the people I would have met.

I am sure everyone does not agree with me, and believe me I do value my independence living off-campus, but I am sure I missed out on a very special aspect of "college life."

LCM

Advisors do not have to hold our hands

Once again we are at that time of the year when we have to go through the dreaded process of scheduling, and worse yet, going to see our advisors. Seeing as I am a senior and registering for my final semester, I have now gone through this process eight times. And every semester since the first one, I have heard people complain about the fact that their advisors don't tell them what to take.

I think there is something wrong with the way most students look at the advisement process. Our advisors are not assigned to us to hold our hands all through college and make sure we take the right classes. As responsible students, each and every one of us should know exactly what we need to take and when we need take it. After all, our advisors don't know what our exact plans are--if we want to graduate on time, we should know when we are going to take eighteen credits and how we are going to balance our course load, if we are going an extra semester, we should

know what courses we want to hold off on taking.

When we declare a major, we are all given a sheet of paper telling us exactly what courses we need to take to graduate. And if a course is offered only in the fall or spring or every other year, it is designated as such. Given all this, plus a listing of General Ed requirements, why are so many people reaching their junior and senior years complaining that their advisor 'forgot' to tell them they had to take a certain class their sophomore year.

As so-called responsible students, I think more of us should start taking some initiative and doing some thinking for ourselves. And if we do have a problem with meeting requirements for graduation in our senior year, let's start putting the blame where it belongs--on ourselves, not our advisors.

Dennis Fish
Advertising Manager

An extra holiday is not much to ask

As I try to secure a ride home for the Thanksgiving holidays, I wonder why the administration decided to begin the holidays at 1:50 p.m. on Wednesday.

I'm sure they hope most of us will attend classes until that time but I'm sure they realize most of will not.

Many of us will be going home

at whatever time our ride leaves, not worrying about the classes we will be missing. But as we leave town, many of us will give a fleeting thought to the class we missed and wonder if we may be missing something valuable for the next quiz or exam.

I know Wednesday is included in the credit hours designated for the

class. But what of the classes held after 1:50, those students will be losing hours.

Why can't the holidays begin at the end of night classes Tuesday evening? People would have more time to arrange ideas and spend less time worrying about missed classes.

CM



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As we go five columns, the Voice staff would appreciate your suggestions, opinions, and comments on the new layout. We need your input to better serve the university community.

Send your responses to the Voice, Kehr Union Building.

Opportunities available for foreign study

More and more Bloomsburg students are being made aware they can study abroad in countries of their choice.

Dr. William Carlough, director of this extended-studies program at BU, explains students can participate in the program regardless of academic standing and financial aid is also available to the students. "We're trying to alert students of the program in their freshmen and sophomore years because as many juniors and seniors are unable to participate because of time limitations," he said.

Last semester, 15 Bloomsburg students studied abroad. Some were involved in a six-week exchange program with the Liverpool (England) Poly-Technical Institute. The students paid for tuition and board for their Liverpool counterparts, and the latter, in turn paid, for the Bloomsburg students.

Others spent a 12-week term at the University of Salzburg in Austria. They received 12 credits, nine in German and three variable credits.

Dr. Carlough believes it is an excellent idea to study abroad and encourages students to take a foreign language. He explains the American dollar is doing well in Europe, making study abroad a good educational investment. In addition, a term abroad "looks good on a resume," he said.

Carlough's program also offers study abroad summer sessions as short as three weeks. An example is a three-week art program in Pavia, Italy for six credits, costing

about \$1,500 for airfare, room and board.

Dr. Arianne Foureman, professor of French, also has an exchange program for students to study abroad for a six-month semester at the University of Nancy in France. The students pay tuition for 18 credits. They live in residence halls for less than \$60 a month. "The value of the program is fabulous--the students are completely on their own; that's a great experience for them," Foureman said.

"It all boils down to the fact Bloomsburg students have the opportunity to study at a number of universities throughout the world. Through the university's programs, it is more economical than if students made arrangements on their own," Foureman said.

Junior named student rep to BU's Council of Trustees

Lynda Fedor, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, has been named student representative to Bloomsburg University's Council of Trustees. Fedor's appointment by Governor Dick Thornburgh was recently approved by the State Senate. She replaces Aaron Porter, who has graduated.

Fedor, a 1983 graduate of Coughlin High School, is majoring in elementary education with a minor in political science. After graduation, she plans a career in teaching and eventually would like to become involved in politics.

In high school, she was a member of the student government and an honor student. She was listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Lynda Fedor

Fedor is a member of the BU chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. She is currently a resident advisor in Lycoming Hall.

Penn State/Hazleton 'Teacher of the Year' to speak

Dr. Harold Aurand, Penn State history professor, will discuss the collaboration between union leaders and management, 6:30 tonight, in Old Science 8. His speech is co-sponsored by the program in journalism, Dept. of History, and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Aurand's special interests are organized labor and the history of Pennsylvania's anthracite mining industries. He is the author of

Opportunity for faculty to showcase their writing skills

OLD MAIN magazine, published at California University, is sponsoring a faculty writing contest for both poetry and fiction.

Prizes awarded:

Fiction-- first place \$30
second place \$15
Poetry-- first place \$20
second place \$10

Winning entries will be published in the OLD MAIN magazine's faculty issue, Spring '86. Include

"From the Molly Maguires to the United Mine Workers," and has written numerous articles on the history and current status of mining.

Aurand is the recipient of the Penn State/Hazleton "Teacher of the Year" award, and the AMCO Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching.

The program is open to the public.

a brief author profile with entries. Finalists will be considered for publication.

Submissions will be returned with a SASE.

Mail entries to:
OLD MAIN Magazine
c/o Fred Lipisardi,
Professor English Dept.
California University of PA,
15419
(412) 938-5946

US policies

(continued from page 1)

Clements returned to the United States to raise money for medical supplies, founding the Salvadoran Medical Relief Fund. He remained in the United States to make the public aware of the United States policy and involvement in Central America by testifying in Congress, touring the country to speak on foreign policy, and organizing Americans for Peace in the Americas.

The APA is a national, foreign policy education organization. It

was founded by Clements to promote fair and humane United States policy toward Latin America, which he feels is being violated. He also believes the American public is entitled to a voice in foreign policy.

Clements also has an appointment to the Department of Epidemiology and Social Medicine in the Montefiore Medical Center and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He is a Senior Fellow with the Center for Development Policy in Washington D.C.

Liberal Arts graduates in today's business market

If so many CEOs offer glowing testimonials about the capabilities of liberal arts graduates, why is it that at the same time, these corporate doors are slammed shut in the face of the broadly educated student? The October issue of BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS delves into the reasons for such corporate "about faces."

Of course, many times the person doing the hiring is looking for more specific skills than the chief executive; looking specifically for someone who can hit the ground running. The real culprit appears to be, as any reviewer of management literature might suspect, the

emphasis in corporate-America on short-term profits over long range planning. It's a system that often works to the detriment of liberal arts graduates who may take six or more months to become truly productive. But the picture may not always be so bleak.

Liberal arts students who are committed to a specific job goal receive the highest marks from recruiters. Too often, liberal arts graduates are vague about what it is they want to do and why, leaving recruiters with an unfavorable impression.

BUSINESS WEEK'S GUIDE TO CAREERS reports there are

plenty of organizations that regularly beat a path to campus doors. Among the fields best represented through on-campus recruiting are retailing, insurance, banking and computer industries. Although they do not recruit on campus, companies in advertising, public relations and publishing often await liberal arts grads with open arms. As for hiring practices in many of the top companies, a lot depends on the specialty area being sought. Positions in the sales marketing departments are always good prospects for liberal arts graduates.

Entrance evaluation

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Dana Ulloth, associate professor of communication studies says, "Grades alone are not a sufficient indicator of a student's future as a writer or a journalist." He says part of the problem at BU is that in some cases, the student should never have entered the program. He says because of a lack of staff and resources, there is no balanced set of entrance requirements for the journalism program, which is divided between two departments--English and mass communication. "At a small school, trying to split an academic field between two departments does not work well." He adds that having the faculty of the field in two departments makes it difficult to guide them as a whole and limits the ability of the faculty to grow and teach the students properly.

"Each major should have an entrance interview and check into the performance and abilities of a student," says Dr. Ervene Gulley, associate professor of English. "In

practical terms, it would help students focus and give them support and direction."

"Most good intuitions have entrance and exit requirements for the field, especially in journalism. We don't have any yet," says Brasch. "Some students take majors for the wrong reasons. They are pushed by parents or peers, or pulled by the 'glamor' of the profession. We have a responsibility to guide them. I have students who are in public relations who do not like to write and one half of public relations is writing and editing," adds Brasch, who has two decades of experience in all facets of the media, and is the author of eight books.

Maittlen-Harris says there is a "fundamental problem with the quality of written expression." He adds that students have a hard time taking even mild criticism.

"Students have never been criticized in previous schooling," says Dr. Howard Schreier,

associate professor of speech and communication studies. He says in high school, the emphasis is on swallowing what the instructor tells the student, then spitting it back on the exam. He adds it is either right or wrong--there is no different interpretation to be judged and then criticized. He adds, "As educators, we have a responsibility to evaluate the quality of students' work," and a professor has the right to criticize if it appears that students are wasting time.

"I do not see it as a responsibility to tell students they will not make it. I see it as a responsibility to provide the best quality education and give honest criticism of the students' work," says Ulloth.

When the evidence overwhelmingly states the student will not make the grade, says Schreier, "It would be dishonest not to lay it on the line."

Brasch points out, "It is the (continued on page 8)

FEATURES

No place to study-future plans hope to help

DARLA DELUCA
Voice Contributor

The lack of study space is a major complaint at Bloomsburg University and has been for the past decade.

"I am well aware of this problem," says Dr. Larry Jones, vice-president of Academic Affairs, "A major reason for lack of study space is that Andruss Library was built in 1969 for 3,000 students. Today, we have 5,000 students and no where to put them."

Compared to the other 14 Pa. state universities, BU has the smallest amount of square feet per student and faculty.

There simply is not enough space on campus to meet the needs of the students, faculty and staff," says Bill Frost, Chairman of Space and Facilities Committee at BU. Students are resorting to studying in the already overcrowded faculty offices.

"Groups of students come to my office more often than ever because they have no other place to meet when studying for a test or doing a project," says A.G. Forsyth, dean of college of arts and sciences, "We have the worst possible faculty offices available to us already. There is too little space for faculty and students, and most importantly, research."

The administration recognizes the badly needed study space on campus. For the past decade, they have been asking for money from the state to fund an addition to the Andruss Library.

"To do it right, we should attach space to the library because resources are available there," says Forsyth, "We're talking about millions, but not out of our budget."

According to Robert Parrish, vice-president of administration, the number one priority for new construction at BU is the addition to Andruss Library. This funding depends on the state and how much they are willing to give to BU.

A new addition to Andruss Library will cost approximately \$8 million dollars. This will double the size of the library," explains Parrish, "However, it is difficult to get that money from the state. Even though our enrollment is climbing now, no one knows what it will be 10 years from now, and that is what the state must consider."

Recently, Legislature passed the funding to renovate Sutliff Hall and Old Science. This will create

an even larger problem with space.

"Sutliff will be under renovation this summer and continue in the fall," says Forsyth, "Old Science is supposed to be completely renovated. there has been no funding date yet because Sutliff must be completed first."

"I did not understand the students' disinterest in using the Commons for studying. There are four large dining rooms with tables and chairs. If we do not receive funding for the library addition, the Commons seems the best possible solution," suggests Jones.

Another solution to the lack of study space is opening the classrooms at night.

"This solution has been tried in the past and has not been successful. Night classes conflict with available classrooms, and too much noise is created for the night classes," says Jones. However, Frost suggests student monitors could eliminate the noise problem for night classes.

"It is possible to do more with classrooms if they were monitored. The reason it did not work before was that there was not enough effort to coordinate this arrangement, states Frost, "If the use of classrooms to study was publicized more and uniform hours posted, there should be no problem."

Forsyth agrees that study space is badly needed, "They also need more corral space large enough for a group to talk about a test or work on a project together without disturbing others. Because of overcrowded dorms, students can not even study in their dorm rooms anymore."

BU does have a small area in the library, room L-32, similar to Forsyth's idea. Recently, the board of governors approved building study

corrals in the new dorm that is expected to be built fall 1987.

"President Ausprich and Chancellor McCormick both know about the problem with study space," says Forsyth, "The president wants more fundraisers for BU because we can not be limited by funding through legislature."

They also have been discussing more about funding through private donors.

Co-op program sees bright future with funding

SHARON BAYLESS
Voice Contributor

Bloomsburg University student Dawn Labuda is gaining both credit and a sense of achievement by working as an intern at the cooperative education office on campus. The credit she receives will be put toward her graduation in December and her accomplishments at the office will benefit students in the near future.

The Cooperative Education program at BU is a combination of classroom theory and on-the-job experiences planned and supervised to enhance knowledge associated with a student's professional objectives. The program is on its feet but needs more funding to support it and enable it to grow.

Currently both Labuda and Britt are working on a proposal for a Title VIII grant which would provide funding from the government for a program that would combine both cooperative education and

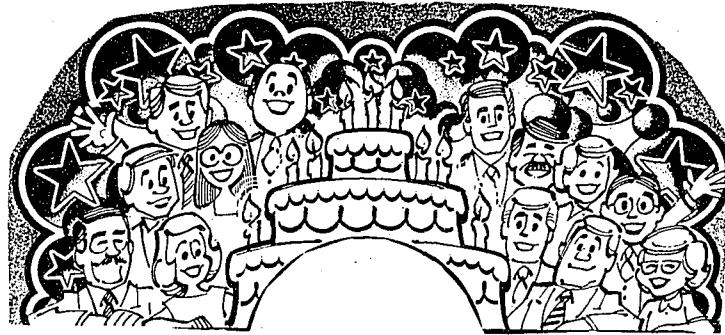
internships.

Labuda says, "I find it challenging because I would like to see the program work and develop in the future." If funding is provided, students will benefit because the program will grow and lead to an increased supply of employers for students.

A second program the Co-operative Education Office is involved with is the pilot program. this is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency (PHEAA). This plan allows students to work certain jobs on-campus provided they work in a high-tech position, such as the computer lab.

If these programs are put into effect, students will benefit by gaining experience in their respected fields.

Also in the planning stages is the development of a cooperative education program for international students.



A feud to end it all family feud finals set

SUSAN BACKER
Staff Writer

And the survey says...it's time for the Family Feud!

On Wednesday, November 13, the Program Board is holding its first Family Feud competition.

This week, some of the residence halls are holding preliminary Family Feud games.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-A Kehr Union, the off-campus students will hold their preliminary games.

Each team must consist of a maximum of five members, either co-ed, or all male and all female.

The first eight off-campus teams to sign up at the information desk, KUB, by Wednesday, Nov. 6, will be eligible to play.

The top eight winning "families" from the two preliminary feuds will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 13, in President's Lounge, KUB, for the final Family Feud battles.

Comedian, Andy Scarpatti, the Comedy Cabaret's version of Richard Dawson, will lead the "families" through the finals in this own hilarious way.

According to Jimmy Gilliland, advisor for the Program Board, all the games will follow the same format and rules of the television game show. Many of the questions pertaining to college life were made up by the Program Board's recreation committee.

Gilliland said, "The results are authentic too. They're taken from a phone survey of Bloomsburg students."

Students are encouraged to pick any family name, or type and dress accordingly.

Prizes will be awarded to the final winning team and the best dressed family.

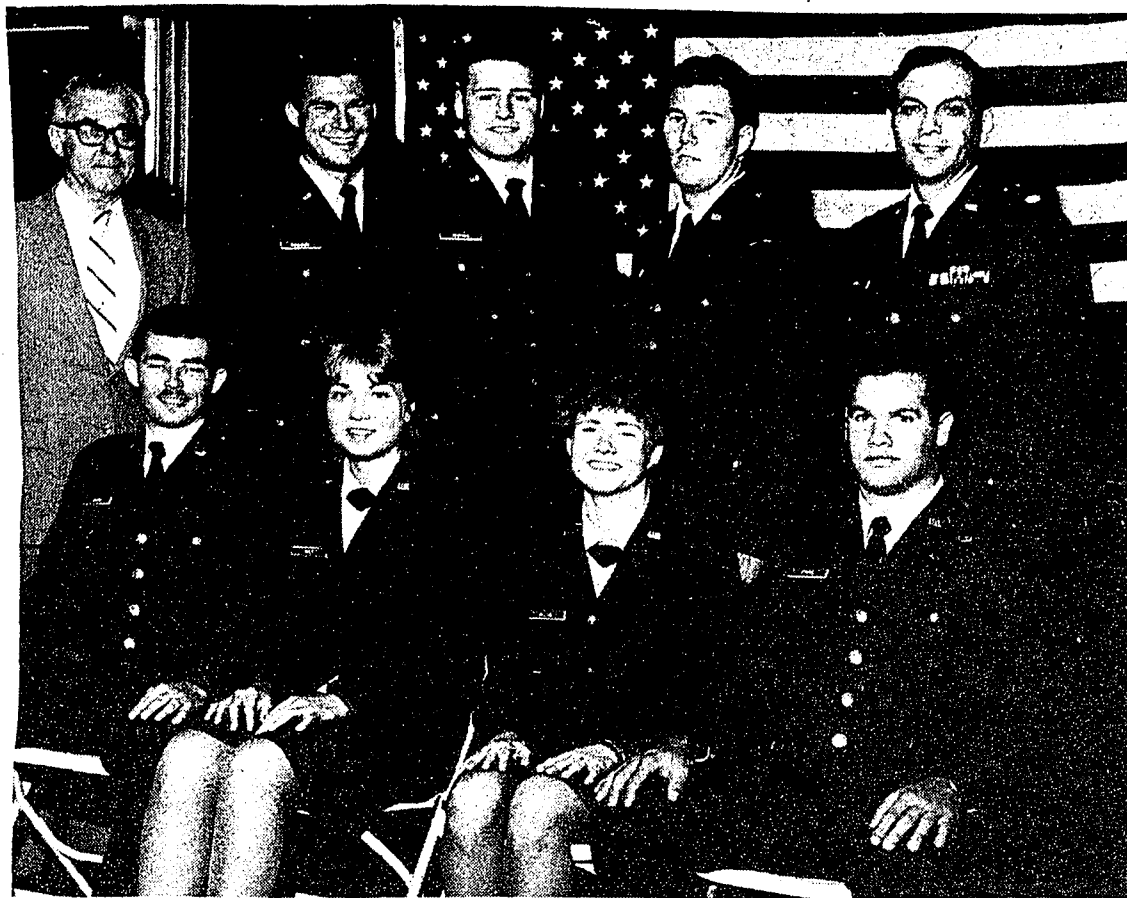
So, look out Hatfields and McCoys because the real Family Feud is coming your way!

take a
closer look
at



**WARHURST APARTMENTS
AND
RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS**

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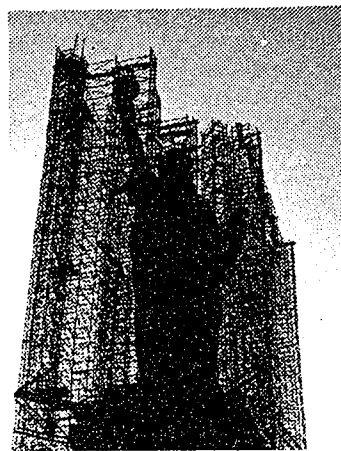
BU Airforce grads begin active duty

Seven Bloomsburg University cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force during a recent ceremony. They are graduates of BU and will begin active duty during the next year. Patricia Ingle received a distinguished graduate certificate for outstanding academic achievement and contributions to Detachment 752.

Shown are, from left, seated: Andrew Vincent, Patricia Ingle, Valerie Brittan, Cory Strong. Standing: Dr. Charles H. Carlson, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs at BU, Edwin Donaldson, Gregory Kleponis, James Foley, and Lt. Col. Robert F. Caffazzo, Commander of AFROTC Detachment 752.

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cares.

But so far not enough
people are digging down
and doing something
about it.

If the work to restore
her is to go on, a lot more
people have to make their
contribution. Today.

If not you, who?

Block party at BU

SUSAN BACKER
Staff Writer

Move over Mick Jagger and David Bowie, because Bloomsburg students are getting ready for some dancing in the street.

On Wednesday, November 6, at 9 p.m., the Multi-purpose rooms A, B, and C, of KUB, will be transformed into a world of city

sights, sounds, and dancing, at the Program Board's first "Block Party."

Disc jockeys Earl Brown and Carlton Craig will be spinning and scratching tunes for students to dance, jump rope, play hopscotch, and practice graffiti too.

This dance will be just like an authentic city block party, equip-

ped with bright lights, street signs, and even traffic barricades.

Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free, with BU I.D. So, come on out to feel the heat of the street and listen to those city sounds. Now is the time to show Bloomsburg your smoothest moves!

HOOTERS NERVOUS NIGHT

including:
All You Zombies/And We Danced
Day By Day/Hanging On A Heartbeat
Where Do The Children Go



HOOTERS NERVOUS NIGHT

including:
All You Zombies/And We Danced
Day By Day/Hanging On A Heartbeat
Where Do The Children Go



HOOTERS NERVOUS NIGHT

including:
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Day By Day/Hanging On A Heartbeat
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Loverboy - "Lovin' Every Minute of It"

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Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Ms. _____
NAME (Please Print) _____ SIGNATURE (Required if using credit card)

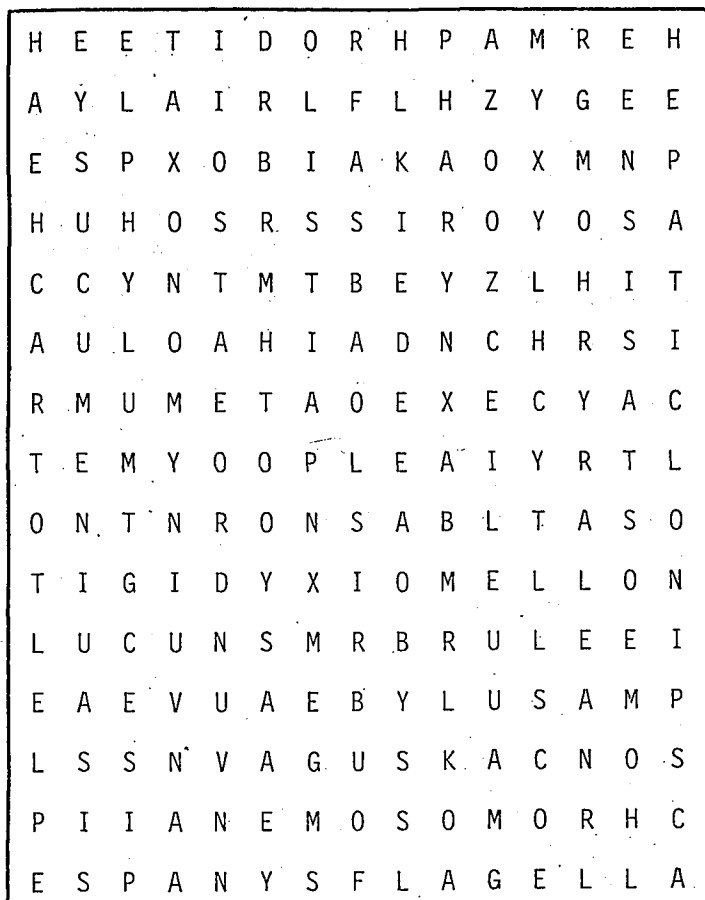
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



collegiate camouflage

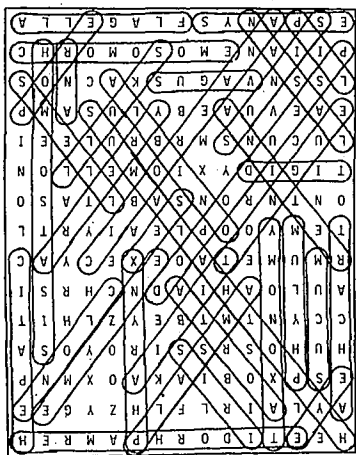


Can you find the hidden biology terms?

ALBINO
ANAEROBIC
AORTA
ARTERY
CHROMOSOME
CLONE
DIGIT
ENZYME
EYE
FLAGELLA
HEPATIC
HERMAPHRODITE
HOMEOSTASIS
HYPOTHALAMUS
IRIS
LIP
MUCUS
NASAL
PHARYNX
PHYLUM
PLASMA
PORE

PSEUDPOD
RETINA
RNA
SEX
SINUS
SKULL
SMELL

SYNAPSE
TAXONOMY
TIBIA
TONGUE
TRACHEA
VAGUS



BU students get legal help from a BU graduate

LAURA SPECHT
Staff Writer

Faced with a possession of alcohol charge, an underaged student needed sound legal counselling. Paying for an attorney would be too costly and waiting for an appointment would be too time consuming. What the student needed was valid and concise legal advice. Such a service is provided at Bloomsburg University by the campus lawyer.

Mr. John H. Flick is serving his second year at BU as campus lawyer. An associate to him held the position prior to Mr. Flick. When he resigned, Mr. Flick was offered an application. When offered the position, he accepted.

A native resident of

Bloomsburg, Mr. Flick is a graduate of both Bloomsburg High School in 1971 and Bloomsburg University in 1975 (then Bloomsburg State College).

He went on to law school at Cleveland-Marsh College in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Flick passed the bar exam in 1980.

As campus lawyer, Mr. Flick claims many of his cases have to do with off-campus student/landlord conflicts. He wants students to not allow their landlords to push them around unnecessarily by making them pay full rent each semester instead of monthly and not living up to their maintenance duties.

Occasionally, Mr. Flick deals with victims of high-pressure salesmen, summary offenses such

as: disturbing the peace, underage drinking, traffic tickets and accidents.

John Flick enjoys his work with the students at BU. Although his straightforward honest answers are not always what students want to hear, he is very willing to lend an ear and a helping hand. He hopes to be able to benefit as many people as he can.

If you're a student at BU and have any questions about legal matters, Mr. Flick can be found in the Student Development Center, located on the first floor in the KUB, on Tuesdays between 7-9 p.m. There is no charge for his services. No appointment is necessary.

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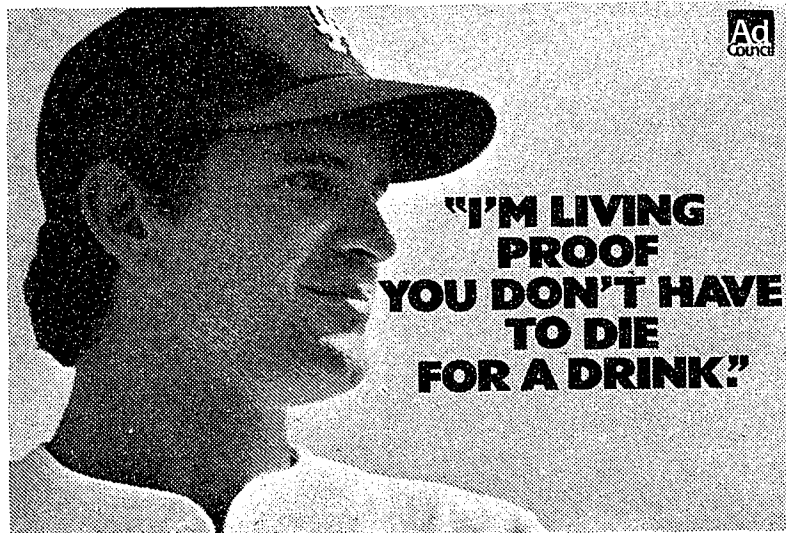
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PLACE: _____
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President Ausprich signs proclamation for Non-Traditional Week

President Harry Ausprich signed an official proclamation signifying Nov. 4-8 as "Non-Traditional Week" at Bloomsburg University.

The purpose of the observance is to make the university and surrounding communities aware of the comparatively large number of non-traditional students at BU.

Students who are 23 years of age or older, parents or married, are considered non-traditional. One out of six (1,000) of BU's 6,300 students is non-traditional. The official non-traditional student

organization is called S.O.A.R., Student Organization of Adult Resources.

A "Kick-Off Party" on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kehr Union's Blue Room will begin the activities. Food and door prizes will be available, and the public is invited.

On Tuesday, an information table will be set up from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kehr Union. A reception at the president's house on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. will be open to all non-traditional students.

Nursing Honor Society to petition for charter

On November 15, M. Christine Alechnie, president of the Nursing Honor Society of Bloomsburg University, will present that society's petition for chartering by the National Organization of Sigma Theta Tau.

This organization recognizes scholarship and leadership in nursing and consists of over 160 chapters nationwide. It provides educational programs and writer's seminars, awards for excellence, publications, films, and research grants for its membership.

The process for chartering

began last winter with the submission of an application to the national headquarters in Indianapolis. This was done two years ago after the local honor society's inception.

There followed a visit by the national representative in April who recommended to an executive board the petition be presented at the November convention.

With the acceptance of the petition next Friday, the local honor society will become a chapter in the national organization. The chartering ceremony will take place in April.

Entrance evaluation

(continued from page 4)

responsibility of journalism professors to train students to meet the needs of the profession while not encouraging those whose abilities would be better utilized in another area." The profession, says Brasch, is very accommodating to many views and lifestyles, but very rigorous in the demand for basic skills.

Gulley says, "I would want to be extremely careful in discouraging students from something that may be very satisfying to them and in which they may eventually be successful. It is important to encourage, not discourage, but only when it is realistic and in the student's best interests." She adds it is not as simple as looking at performance alone and then judging a student's entire ability and promise on that basis. Other factors may be affecting actual performance.

"It may look, because of performance, that a person is going to be no good, but things can change," says Mahtlen-Harris.

"It takes a lot of guts" for a professor to tell a student to look into another field, says Schreier, but like others advising mass communication students, he notes it is something that must be done.

T	A	R	O	A	L	O	H	A	A	G	A	R
I	G	O	R	B	U	X	O	M	L	I	V	E
D	O	U	B	L	E	N	E	G	A	T	I	V
E	G	G	U	L	A	N	E	V	I	C	T	
			H	O	M	E	R	S	I	R	E	N
T	H	A	L	E	S	T	I	C	S	G	A	P
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A	S	E	A	R	I	A	N	T	O	N	E	R
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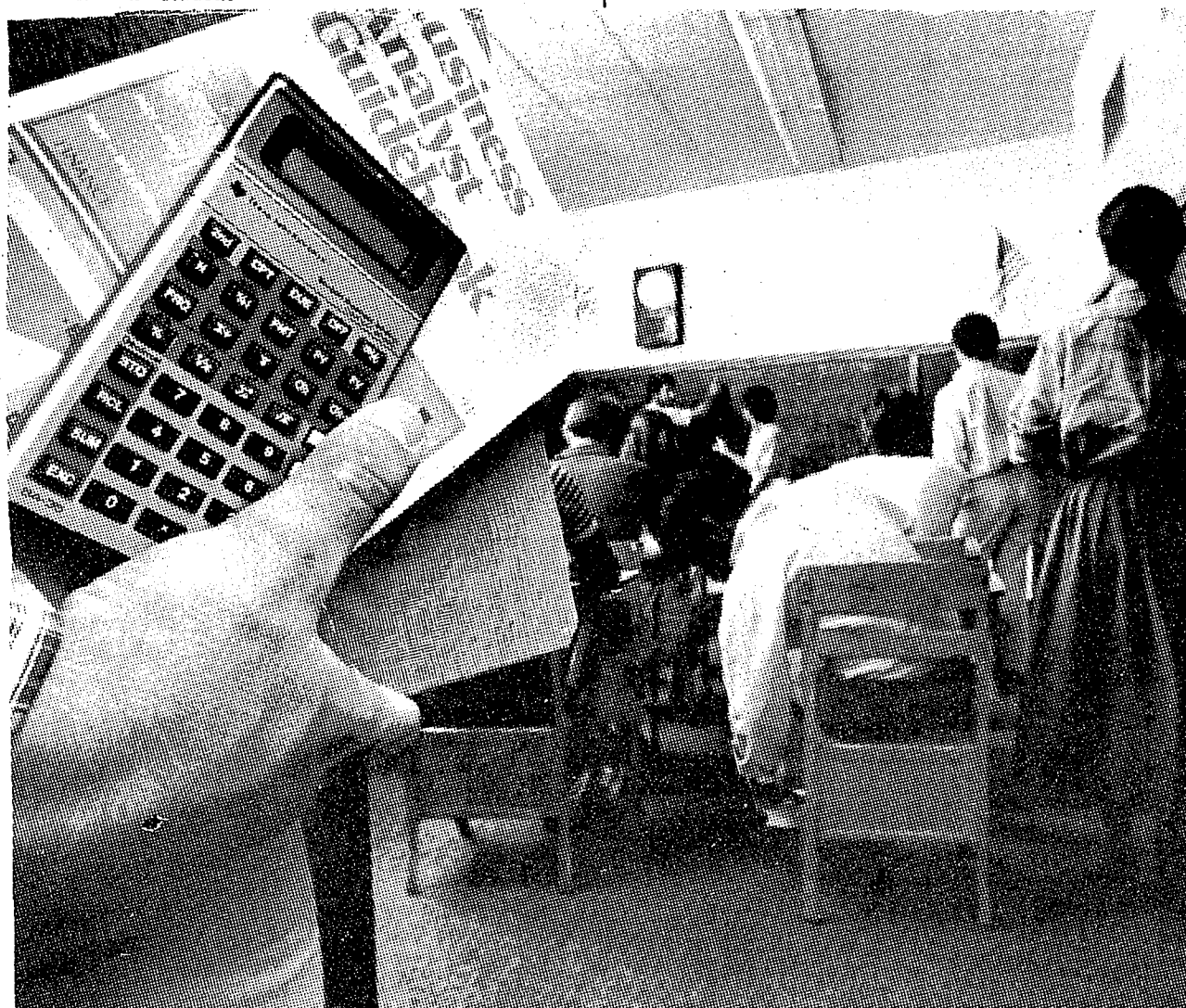


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Campus Shorts

CGA whipping up puddin' competition

The Community Government Association of Bloomsburg University is puddin' on a show!

CGA is sponsoring a Pudding Wrestling Contest Saturday, Nov. 9 in Centennial Gym. at 7 p.m.

Tickets are now being sold at the Info Desk--\$2, with I.D. Children under 12 \$1. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

We need fun and exciting individuals to register at the Info Desk. Fraternities and sororities come on out and let's see your best!

Grant available for student projects

Applications are being accepted for the Chip Callahan Grant. The last day to apply is Nov. 10.

The guidelines are as follows: 1. Full-time Bloomsburg University students with 34 or more credits are eligible.

2. Proposals may be brief but should state project or specific needs the student wishes to pursue. The grant is to help with the expenses of the project. Attention will be given to materials not generally used in the various areas.

3. The grant will be approximately \$60.

Program offered on time management

Sign up now for the EDGE program on "Time Management" to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Forum from 6 to 9 p.m. Deadline for sign up is Wednesday, Nov. 6. The sign up sheet is located at Dr. Hess's office, second floor McCormick Building.

The program is free to local and national PSEA members.

Republican meeting set for Thursday

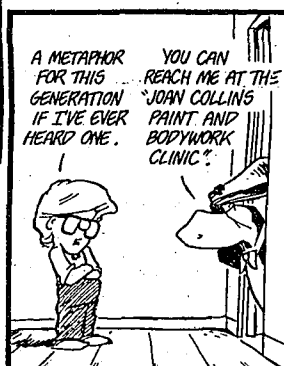
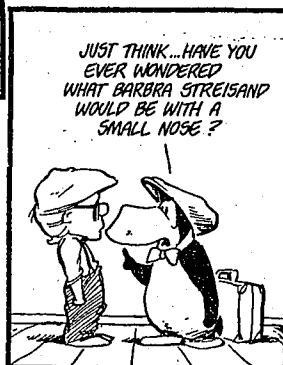
The College Republicans are having a post-election meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 7.

All former members, as well as those wishing to join are urged to attend.

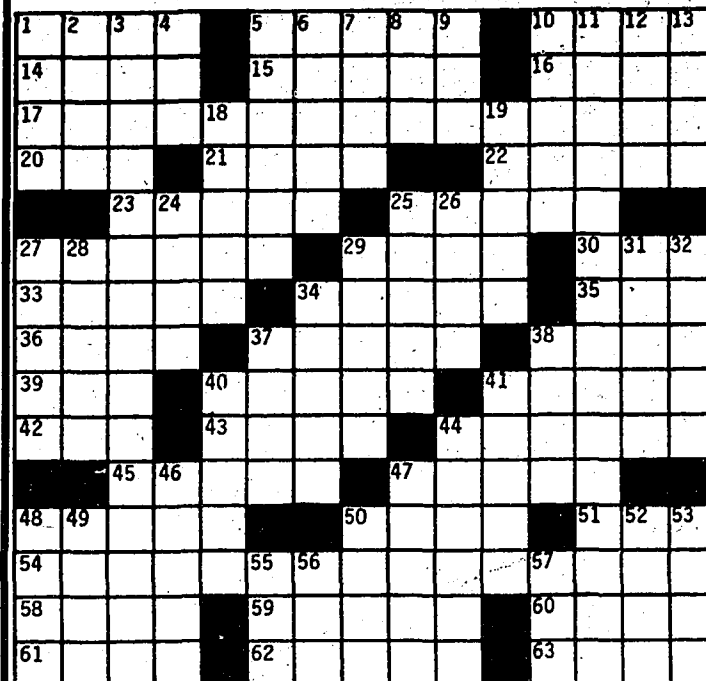
The meeting will be held in the Green Room, KUB third floor.

BLOOM COUNTY

by
Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-5

ACROSS

- 1 Edible root
5 Molokai greeting
10 Culture medium
14 Mr. Stravinsky
15 Like Dolly Parton
16 Like some TV shows
17 Grammatical taboos (2 wds.)
20 Reproductive cell
21 Bator
22 Oust
23 Baseball feat
25 Ambulance component
27 Greek philosopher
29 Spasms
30 Cumberland
33 Arrested (2 wds.)
34 Pocahontas's craft
35 "lazy river..."
36 Actor Ray
37 Greek physician of old
38 "Out, damned..."
39 Telephone company
40 Baseball's Rod
41 Church recesses
42 College in Baton Rouge
43 Fermented drinks
44 Like some neighborhoods

- 45 French revolutionary
47 "West Side Story" character
48 Zodiac sign
50 Captain of the Pequod
51 Gardens
54 Grammatical taboo (2 wds.)
58 On the Adriatic
59 Laughing
60 Unique person
61 Turn's partner
62 gun
63 Make eyes at

DOWN

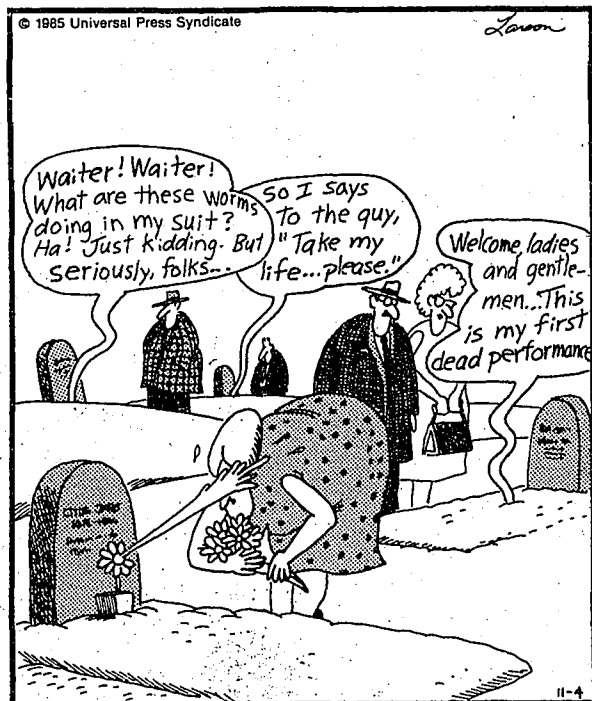
- 1 Turn the
2 Eager
3 Free-for-all fights (hyph.)
4 Sphere
5 White poplars
6 Of the moon
7 Draft animals
8 Gluttonous person
9 Society of doctors
10 Full of spirit
11 Breaking a nasty habit (3 wds.)
12 plaisir

- 13 Repose
18 Unit of light
19 Concise
24 Sundry assortment
25 Muscular power
26 Religious image
27 Oregon or Chesapeake
28 Stops
29 "of the South Seas"
31 "Lovely as a tree"
32 One who is duped
34 Proofreader's mark
37 Festive
38 silk
40 Gem weight
41 Likely story
44 Hut
46 Placido Domingo solos
47 Dishes
48 Exam for prospective lawyers
49 facta
50 At a distance
52 Mr. Knivel
53 "in the Money"
55 Tax collectors
56 in the bud
57 Overly

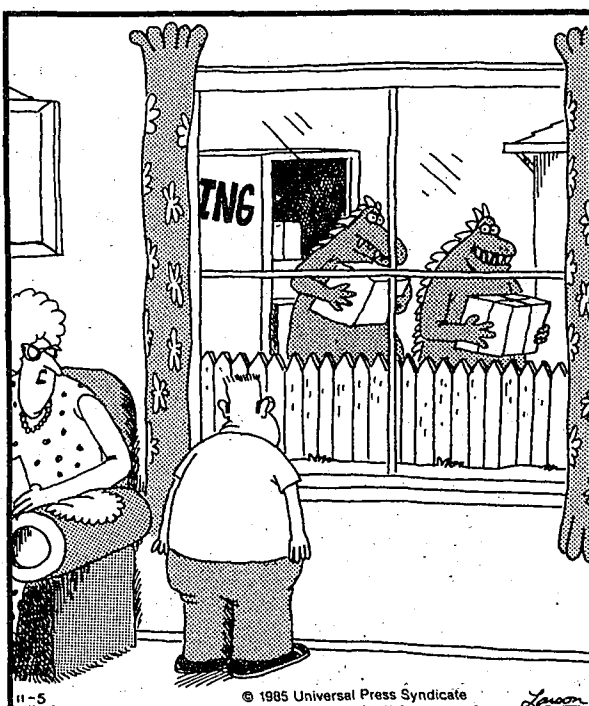
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

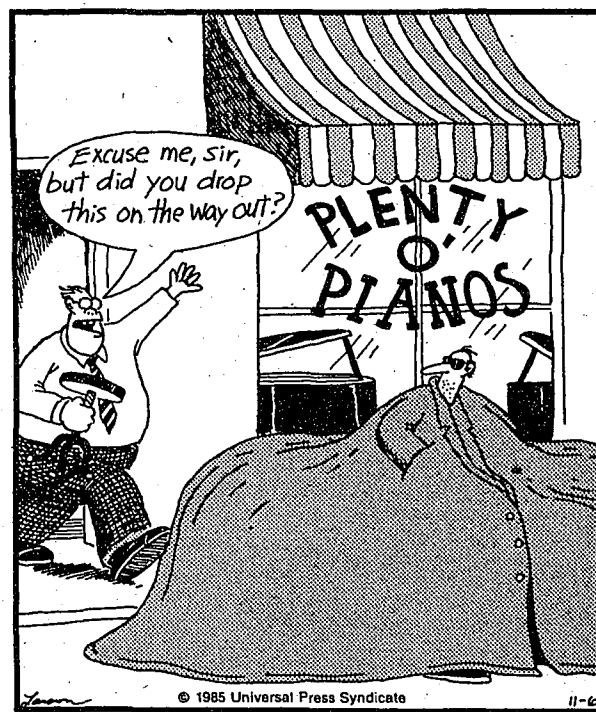
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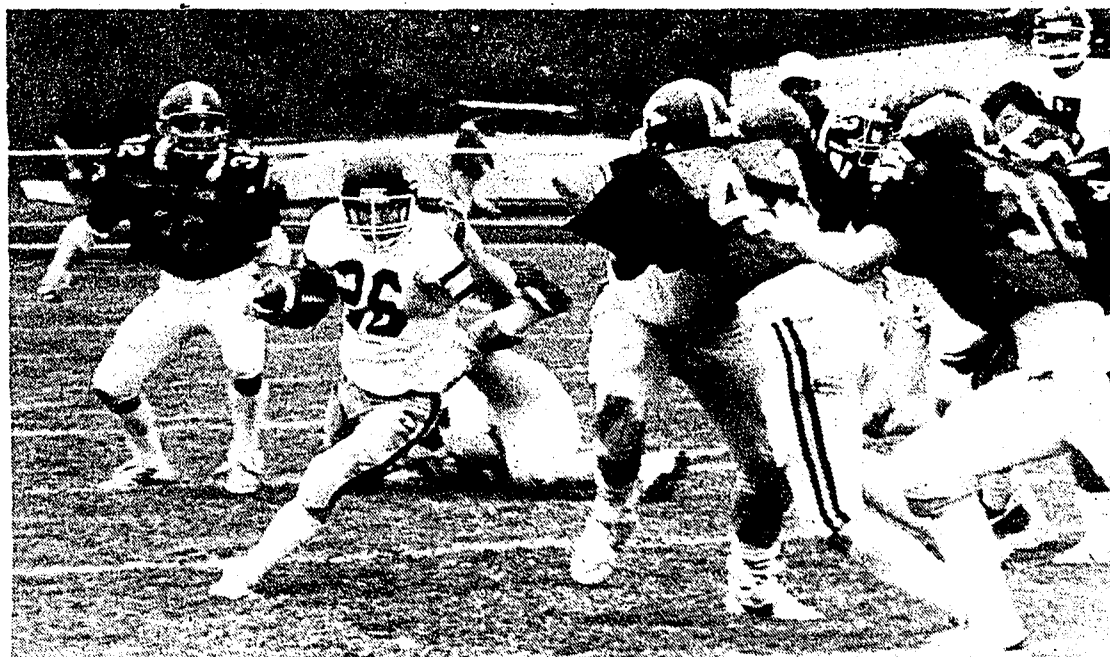
At the Comedians' Cemetery



"If there're monsters moving in next door, Danny, you just ignore them. The more you believe in them, the more they'll try to get you."



Stupid clerks



Tom Martin looks for a hole during the Huskies' eighth straight victory of the season. BU hosts Buffalo State this coming weekend before hosting West Chester to determine who will host the PC "State Game" on November 23. (Britt Trumbower)

Martin paces BU

(continued from page 12)

He had an escort from Robinson and wide receiver Joe Dowd as he got to the Kutztown 20. Quarterback Mike Glovas' two-point conversion pass to Kevin Grande made the score 16-14.

Kutztown took the opening kickoff of the game and drove 71 yards for a score. DiRico's 41 yard run to the BU four set up Paul Magistro's one yard run on fourth down.

Bloomsburg came storming back with Glovas and Grande combining for a 33 yard gain to the one yard line setting up Robinson's one yard run. Chris Mingrone's kick failed and the Bears maintained a slim 7-6 advantage.

The home team boosted the lead to 9-6 when punter Ed Jankowski was tackled in the end zone by linebacker Jim Trusky for a safety.

DiRico's 44 yard scoring run followed the ensuing kickoff, putting the Huskies in a 16-6 hole, the biggest deficit the Huskies have faced all year, although they have only trailed in the last three games-- Millersville and California before the Bears.

Martin's long run cut the halftime deficit to two points but

the Bears moved in front 23-14 when defensive end Tracey Wright blocked a Jankowski punt and returned it for a touchdown.

Wright received credit for a 20 yard punt return for a touchdown although he picked the ball up on the four and scored untouched.

Bloomsburg scored twice in the final quarter to keep its unbeaten streak intact.

Glovas connected with Dowd on a 50 yard pass to set up Martin's one yard plunge with 13:29 left to play. Mingrone's kick cut the deficit to 23-21.

Freshman Derrick Hill, whose 75 yard punt return set up last week's winning touchdown at California, had a 15 yard return to the Bears' 38 to start the winning drive.

Martin carried seven straight times to the one before Robinson went over the left side for the winning touchdown. Glovas passed to Martin for the two point conversion.

Kutztown was forced to pass to try to pull out the win but cornerback Tony Woods intercepted a pair of passes in the last 2:48 to seal the victory. The thefts gave Woods 25 for his career and nine

for the season. His first interception set a new PC record for career pickoffs at 24.

Woods will have a chance to add to his new record when the Huskies host the Bengals of Buffalo State next Saturday's "Community Appreciation Day" game set for 1:30 p.m.

NOTES: The Huskies gave up



Calvin Robinson goes over the top for Bloomsburg's first touchdown as Mike Glovas signals the score. Robinson is the team's leading scorer with seven touchdowns. (Britt Trumbower)

Intramural Corner

Men's volleyball hits mid-season

V.B.C and H-Busters lead leagues

The men's intramural volleyball regular season which has been running since Oct. 14 will end its season on Nov. 14 with the playoffs scheduled for late November.

The turnout for this years competition has been the best in years with 13 teams divided into two leagues.

Each team plays three to four times a week.

With the regular season half over, the standings are as follows.

League A

1. V.B.C. (6-0)
2. Bush Hogs (4-2)
2. Clinton Avengers (4-2)
4. Roofers (3-3)
4. Dirty Dozen (3-3)
6. Surfer John (1-5)
6. The Donkeymen (1-5)

League B

1. H-Busters (6-0)
2. FCA (5-1)
3. Dead Goat Saloon (4-2)
3. Strange Brew (4-2)
5. Bob Squad (3-3)
6. Warriors (2-4)
7. Lambda Chi (1-5)

Voice announces new Sports Asst.

The Voice Sports Staff would like to welcome Jeff Cox as the newest member of our family. Cox, a junior Mass Communication major specializing in journalism was awarded the position of Sports Assistant last week for his contributions to the staff and the paper in general.

Congratulations Jeff!!

'BU Cross Country Classic' Nov. 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, 40 to 49 years of age and 50 and over.

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.

Police receive calls concerning indecent exposure

Bloomsburg police were called to investigate numerous complaints of a man committing indecent exposure last evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

Anyone who has any information or a possible description of the man is urged to call the police as soon as possible.

Women should keep their doors and windows locked at all times if possible and should try to avoid walking anywhere alone at night.



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NCAA forms due Tuesday

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 7p.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.

The Voice is offering Assistantships in Sports for anyone who is interested. Training is available so no experience is necessary. The job requires only a working knowledge of sports and any Mass Communication/Journalism majors should stop by the office.

The newspaper provides you with valuable experience which you will need when you go to apply for a job after graduation.

Stop by the office or talk to Sports Editor Mike Albright, Managing Editor Mike Feeley or Sports Assistant Jeff Cox.

SCOREBOARD

AFC East					NFC East				
	W	L	T	PCT		W	L	T	PCT
New York	7	2	0	.778	Dallas	6	2	0	.750
New England	6	3	0	.667	N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667
Miami	5	4	0	.556	Washington	5	4	0	.555
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333	Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444
Buffalo	1	8	0	.111	St. Louis	3	5	0	.375
Central					Central				
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	Chicago	9	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	Detroit	5	4	0	.555
Houston	4	5	0	.444	Minnesota	5	4	0	.555
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	Green Bay	3	6	0	.333
West					West				
Denver	6	3	0	.667	L.A. Rams	8	1	0	.889
L.A. Raiders	6	3	0	.667	San Francisco	5	4	0	.555
Seattle	5	4	0	.555	New Orleans	3	6	0	.333
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	Atlanta	1	8	0	.111
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333					

Huskies win 8th; hope to advance

The Bloomsburg University football team hopes to move higher than eighth place in the Division II rankings to be released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The Huskies, who expect to remain third in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup, hope to advance in the national polls.

Huskies number 1 despite loss in state tourney

The Huskies of Bloomsburg University maintained their hold on the top spot in the final NCAA Division rankings released last week.

Despite a 4-3 loss to Shippensburg in the Pennsylvania Conference semi-finals that ended a 45 game winning streak. Coach Jan Hutchinson's unit kept the position it has been in throughout the season.

With a record of 16-1, BU will await word on where it will travel this weekend to begin search of its third straight national title.

The rankings are as follows:

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

The Huskies defeated PC Eastern Division foe Kutztown Saturday to raise their record to 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the East.

The rankings are as follows:

Lambert/Meadowlands Cup

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

NCAA Division II

1. Central St. (OH)

Cross country

(continued from page 12)
ple willing to be mentally tough for this gruelling sport."

The men's team finished the season with a 3-7 record.

Members of both teams will travel to East Stroudsburg this weekend for the Regional Cross Country Championships.

2. Cal-Davis
3. Towson St. (MD)
4. Fort Valley St.
5. South Dakota
6. Mississippi College
7. Indiana (PA)
8. BLOOMSBURG
8. 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

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PERSONALS

Crystal and Liz-Girls, did we study too long, too much, or what? - Chrissy.

415 - What are you bitter and hateful for? I'm curious.

Mike - Nice hawaiian shirt!

Mike and Troy - Congratulations! I knew you could do it. Remember Suds, the month of November is mine - Me.

Diane and Annette - Thanks for helping me find my spinell!

BUC...Thanks for Friday. Just think, not too many more of these wild times left. But we can remember them forever! How about this weekend...got any plans??? Lori.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

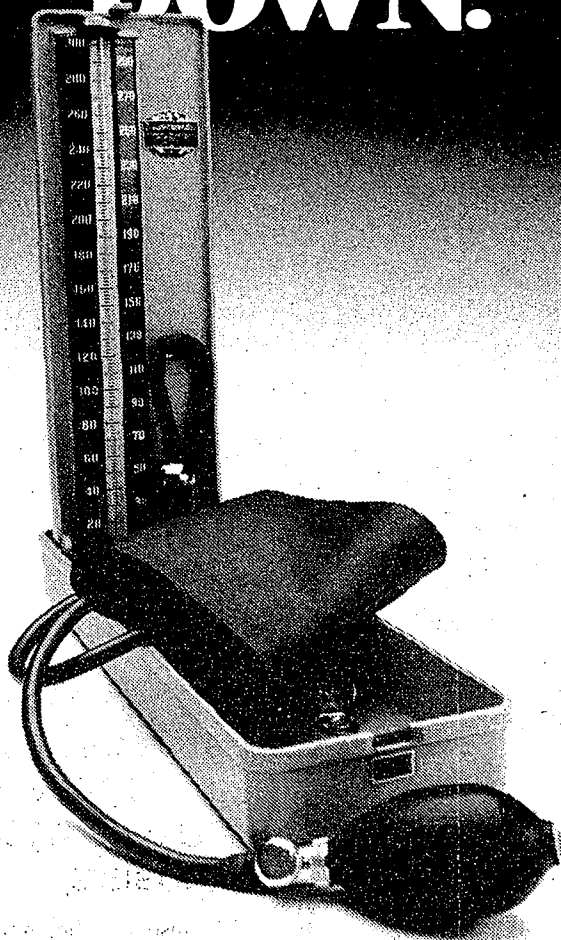
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- ☐ Wanted
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Many of the 60 million Americans who have high blood pressure don't know it. You could be one of them. So call the Red Cross and have your blood pressure checked. Because high blood pressure means a high risk of heart attack or stroke. And, unfortunately, the law of gravity doesn't affect it.

 American Red Cross

SPORTS

Martin sets two BU rushing records; Huskies edge Kutztown 29-23

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

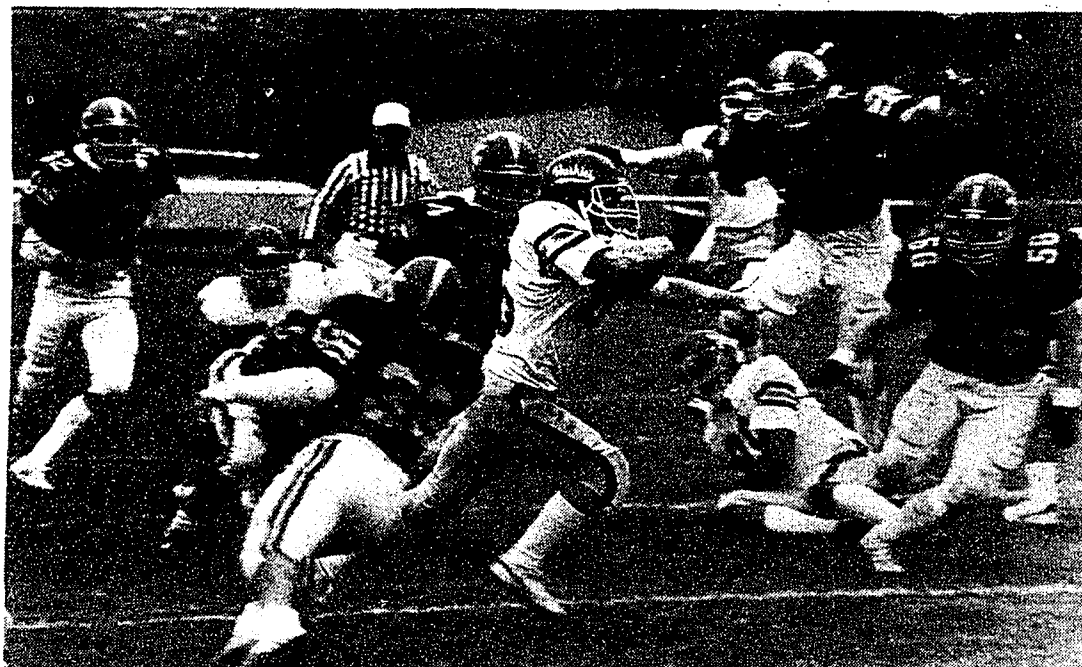
Sophomore tailback Tom Martin had a game most offensive backs only dream about.

He established two school records-- most carries (42) and most rushing yards (259)-- in leading Bloomsburg University's unbeaten football team to a 29-23 come-from-behind Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division victory at Kutztown Saturday afternoon.

The win boosts Bloomsburg's division record to 5-0 and overall mark to 8-0. The Huskies, who play at home next week against Buffalo State, will entertain West Chester, also 5-0 in the Eastern Division, on November 16 for the conference title and the right to host the State Game the following week.

Martin became the first BU back to rush for over 200 yards in a game since All-American Mike Morucci had 202 in 1978. His efforts smashed Morucci's single-game record of 207 yards (against Kutztown in 1977) and George Gruber's mark for most carries (38 versus East Stroudsburg in 1972).

The 5-7, 160-pounder did not believe he had set a school rushing record. He thought he only had 100-plus.



Tom Martin cuts back across field on his way to a 64 yard touchdown run early in the second quarter to pull Bloomsburg to within 16-14. Martin ran for 259 yards on 42 carries, both school records. (Britt Trumbower)

"You're kidding," he said when told what his total was. "That can't be."

When he gathered his thoughts, he was quick to praise his offensive linemen and fullback Calvin Robinson for their blocking efforts.

"The line did a great job again," Martin added. "We knew we

could run on them. Without the blocking, I couldn't have been able to run."

"We wanted to get outside on them because we knew they were soft there. We knew they didn't have run support outside and we set up the inside runs by going out there."

Martin's first big run came two

plays after the Bears had taken a 16-6 lead on Bob DiRico's 44 yard run with 10:18 to go in the first half. Following Mike Attardi's extra point and the kickoff, Martin took off around the right end, used good blocking at the line and broke through the Golden Bear secondary.

(continued on page 10)

Three first half goals spark Crusaders to win

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University's soccer team dropped a tough 4-0 decision to the Crusaders of Susquehanna on Saturday afternoon.

Susquehanna's Dan Patterson had a hat trick for the Crusaders, scoring three of the four goals against BU goalie Dave Pinkerton.

Patterson scored with just 32 seconds gone in the game as he put a shot past Pinkerton.

Midway through the first half, Patterson scored two goals in a four and one half minute span to give the Crusaders a commanding 3-0 lead.

Teammate Tim Kinsella assisted on the first two goals while Chris Bohem assisted on Patterson's final goal.

The Huskies' defense throttled the Susquehanna squad in the second half as the Crusaders could only manage a Jay Coplin goal near the end of the contest.

Pinkerton turned back seven Crusader shots while Susquehanna goalkeeper Robert Ancipink rejected six BU shots.

The Huskies managed 12 shots on goal while their opponents took 18 at Pinkerton.

BU has poor showing in state meet Women finish eighth, men finish 12th

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team placed eighth this past weekend in the Pennsylvania State Conference cross country championships, while the men finished in a tie with Lock Haven for the 12th spot.

The fourteen teams participated in the meet hosted by Millersville University.

Brenda Bisset, Bloomsburg's top finisher, placed 19th out of a field of 75 runners.

The other BU finishers were Ellen Deam, 34th; Cheyrlle Hallman, 38th; and Marni Taylor and Sharon Haug were 54th and 56th respectively.

The Huskies improved on last years 10th place finish by dropping from 301 points to 190 in this years meet.

The meet was won by Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a

score of 37 points. Shippensburg finished second with 99, and Edinboro finished third with 103 points.

"I and the rest of the coaching staff expected a better showing from the team," said coach Ron Puhl. "But with one of our top runners injured and unable to run, along with our number one runner deciding for herself at the last minute not to run, we did the best we could," he added.

"Even without them, the team showed determination from last year's performance," said Puhl.

The women's team finished the season with a 6-3-1 dual meet record and finished second in two different invitationals.

At one point in the season, BU appeared in the number 10 position among NCAA Division II teams in this region.

Led by Freshman Craig Koch's 44th place finish, the Huskies carved 51 points off of last years total score, but could still only

manage a tie for 12th in the overall finish.

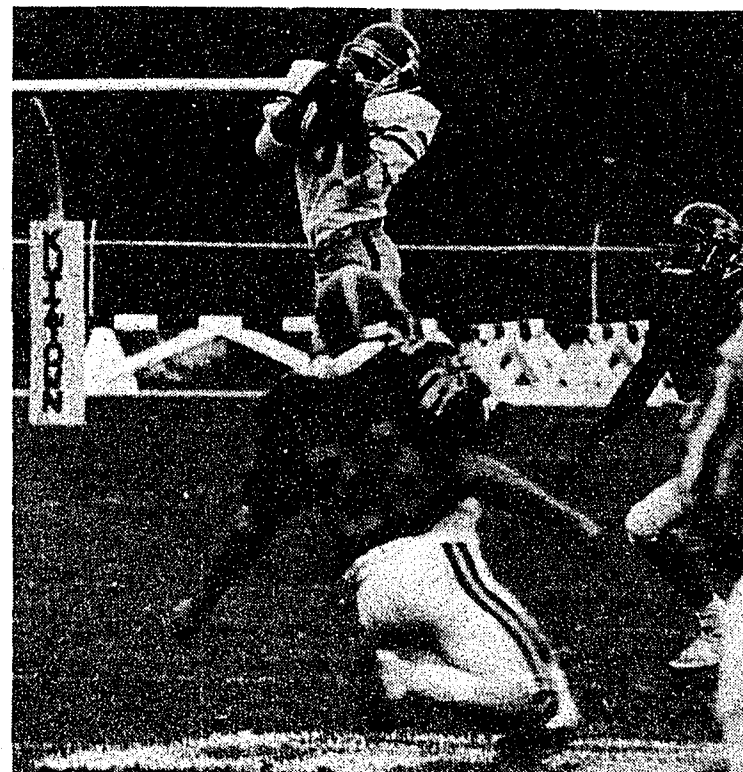
"Although there was an improvement from last year, we still need to run much better in the future," said Puhl.

The men's overall score was 301. Other BU finishers were Chris Ludy, 60th; Dan Netting, 67th; Tom Kanger 69th; Mike Greene, 70th; and Jim Ruggeri, 91st.

Edinboro University won the meet with East Stroudsburg finishing second and Millersville third.

"As a coaching staff, we expected to beat four or five teams in this meet," said Puhl. "We need more depth to run up there with the top runners if we ever expect to reach our goal," he added.

According to Puhl, Koch, Netting, and Kanger will be important for the teams future but, "the team as a whole needs much improvement, we need some quality people" (continued on page 11)



All-American cornerback Tony Woods comes down with his 24th career interception to set a new Pennsylvania Conference record. Woods had another interception on the last play of the game to give him nine for the season. (Britt Trumbower)