

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
november 7, 1985

'Reciprocity': Reason given for absence of Soviet speaker at Nuclear Symposium

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Vadim I. Kuznetsov, a counselor from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was scheduled to speak at Bloomsburg University's Nuclear Symposium October 24, 1985. However, the State Department denied his travel plans in the basis of reciprocity.

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, reciprocity is "a mutual exchange of privileges; a recognition by one of two countries or institutions of the validity of licenses or privileges granted by the other."

Reciprocity, in this case, means denying travel plans of a foreign diplomat in the United States following the denial of travel of an equal-ranking American diplomat in the other country.

In Kuznetsov's case, an American counselor was denied travel to an open area in Moscow so the United States denied the travel request of the next counselor of equal rank, which happened to be Kuznetsov.

According to a former assistant director of the United States Information Agency (USIA), when two countries decide to exchange embassies, they sign a treaty and establish a conventional set of guidelines that are followed very closely.

For example, a diplomat may be able to buy duty-free food or he may be exempt from paying income taxes, both of which are privileges regular citizens do not enjoy.

"If the Soviet Union puts limits on some of its territory, which is its right, the United States may reciprocate with its territory," he says.

However, most countries support exchanging of diplomats and embassies because they enjoy having their own ideas relayed to the people in foreign nations.

"We support exchanges of travel and like to see Soviet officials travel to universities and civic organizations," said Ken Hillas, the desk officer at the State Department who denied Kuznetsov's request.

"Reciprocal denials have been in effect for the last 30 years," Hillas adds. "It is important that travel be reciprocal because when the Soviet Union denies us privileges, we can do likewise."

George Turner, Bloomsburg University history professor, who coordinated the entire Symposium, was disappointed in Kuznetsov's denial.

"The end result is the Soviet point of view (on the nuclear arms race) is missing," says Turner. "Reciprocity is a tit-for-tat affair. It's just two governments sparring."

Kuznetsov himself was disappointed, "My wife and I were looking forward to a nice trip. We were planning to travel by car and were expecting an interesting trip."

In September, Turner, working with Becky McCumber, office assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski (D-PA), asked for permission for a Soviet official to visit Bloomsburg for the Symposium.

Turner was told Kuznetsov must apply to the State Department for travel privileges but everything seemed to be acceptable. When Turner asked to make arrangements for Kuznetsov's lodging, the State Department said it would take care of everything.

Turner also asked to have a State Department spokesman appear and was told someone would be available. However, the speaker's name would not be given and the State Department was "emphatic and insistent the American speak after Kuznetsov so both would not appear on stage together."

One week prior to the Symposium's beginning, Turner was informed the State Department speaker may not be available. On the Friday before the Symposium, the speaker's arrival was quoted as being a "longshot." Monday, the Symposium's initial day, Turner was told the

(continued on page 6)

CAS and USSA members speak out against passage of Gramm-Rudman

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will participate in the National Student Aid Action Day on November 7. Representatives of CAS and the United States Student Association (USSA) will be holding a joint press conference in the Capitol Rotunda at 10:30 a.m. in Harrisburg.

Megan DiPrete, PA representative to the USSA executive board, and Jeff Diehl, CAS vice-president, will speak out against the current assault on federal student aid programs. The focus of the speeches will be on student opposition to the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act, which would drastically reduce or eliminate all programs authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

"This is an issue that affects all students," says Diehl. "Gramm-Rudman would gut the entire federal commitment to higher education, deny access to millions of qualified students and undo 20 years of progress in the area of higher education. Any Congressman who would vote for such a flawed and dangerous piece of legislation is doing a disservice to the voters, to higher education and to the United States."

Ironically, Gramm-Rudman is being debated on the 20th anniversary of the Higher Education Act. To commemorate the importance of the act, which has given millions of Americans access to higher education since 1965, USSA President Tom Swann and Vice-President Cecilia Ham will participate in ceremonies at Southwest Texas State University on November 7.

Meanwhile, across the country and on the campuses of Pennsylvania's state-owned universities, thousands of students will be making phone calls and staging teach-ins to let their Congressman know that they will not accept a vote in favor of Gramm-Rudman or any similar legislation.

The Commonwealth Association is the state-wide advocacy organization for the 82,000 students at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities.

CGA Executive Council proposes faculty and non-faculty awards

The Community Government Association Executive Council made a voted Monday evening, to present a proposal to award a faculty and non-faculty member at their banquet later this year. The proposal will be sent to the senate.

The council discussed allocating the money for the awards from the reserve funds.

CGA President Sean Mullen made the request for the funds saying, "It would be a nice gesture to show the deserving individuals they are appreciated."

The awards would go to one outstanding faculty member and one non-instructional personnel member.

A recommendation was made to have the faculty evaluation committee and the awards committee work together to plan the event. The recommendations will go before the senate at their next meeting.

The council voted to deny the theatre department permission to transfer the money raised by *Agnes*

of God into the McHale Scholarship Fund. This action would go against the standard policy all money raised at these productions must go into the reserve.

In other business, representatives from the opinions committee proposed a student concern day for commuters and off-campus students. A table would be set up in Kehr Union for CGA senators who would listen to complaints and suggestions from these students. Solutions for these concerns would then be discussed at CGA meetings.

Final plans for the CGA fundraiser were also discussed.

Chocolate pudding wrestling will be held November 9 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Gym. Anyone who would like to participate in wrestling can sign up by contacting the CGA office at 389-4469.

Trophies will be awarded to the male and female winners in each weight class. A \$2 admission fee will be charged.

Campus parking continues to be a problem

JEFFREY W. COX
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of 1985, Bloomsburg University Law and Safety Enforcement has issued approximately 4,150 parking tickets (through September). In September, it issued 875. Though the administration has tried many solutions to this problem, parking remains a major problem at Bloomsburg University.

There are 2,143 parking spots on upper and lower campus combined. The breakdown of who these spaces are available to is as follows:

--517 for faculty and staff exclusively

--332 for commuters exclusively (there are currently 3,294 black commuter decals issued)

--827 for visitors, 23 on lower campus and 804 on upper campus which is open parking

--18 for handicapped

--260 for faculty, staff, and commuters

--183 for dormitory residents (there are currently 116 green resident student decals issued)

--6 for the resident deans (there are six on campus)

The most recent effort by administration to help the parking problem has been the parking lot between Navy Hall and Northumberland Hall. The \$20,000 lot has been the focal point of much controversy. The major complaints come from the residents of Northumberland Hall.

First, when cars pull into the lot, the lights shine in the windows of the rooms facing the lot. Second, the residents say they are worried about exhaust fumes getting in their rooms. Third, they claim the noise of the cars in the morning will awaken them. Dr. Richard Alderfer, head of the Traffic Committee, does not feel these are completely legitimate complaints.

"The residents of Elwell Hall experience basically the same thing with the tri-level parking lot," says Dr. Alderfer. He points out the lights from cars pulling into the tri-level may also shine in the windows of Elwell Hall. Alderfer does sympathize to an extent with

(continued on page 6)

THURSDAY'S INDEX

Classifieds	p.7
Features	p.4&5
Opinions	p.3
Sports	p.8

Weather

•Thursday	Partly sunny afternoon temps in the mid 50's
•Friday	Fair
•Saturday	Chance of showers
•Sunday	Cloudy

Hearing set to discuss proposed zoning changes

The town of Bloomsburg is holding a public hearing, Thursday, Nov. 7, to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance changes.

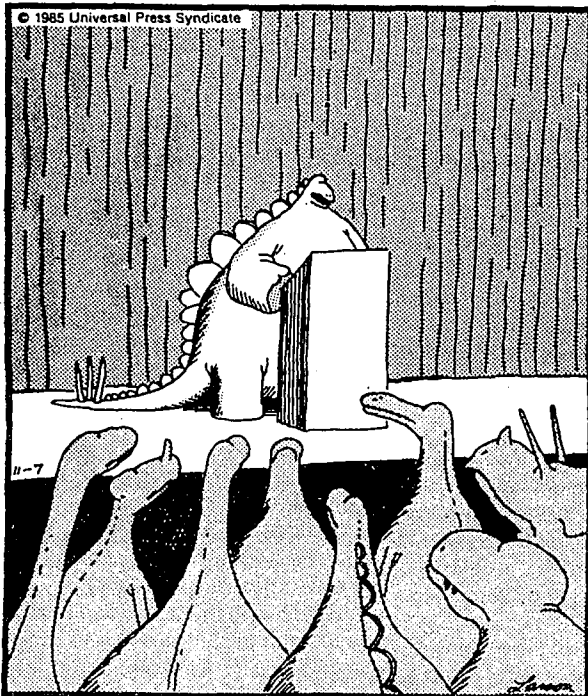
The hearing, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bloomsburg High School cafeteria, will discuss changes that have been talked about for four years and if put into effect, could affect off-campus housing.

Students (on and off) campus are encouraged to attend.

EDITORIAL

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The picture's pretty bleak, gentlemen. ... The world's climates are changing, the mammals are taking over, and we all have a brain about the size of a walnut."

Sandanista vs. 'Reaganista'

This letter is in response to the editorial of November 4 on the "Communist Devils" in Nicaragua.

In the editorial, it was stated that the Sandanistas are Communist fungus. He has a right to his opinion (however wrong he may be) but let us look at the facts: Since taking power, the Sandanistas have laid the base for a new independent economy, they have decreased adult illiteracy from 50.3 percent to 12 percent, medical and dental care are now free and infant mortality has declined 28.7 percent from 1979. Overall food consumption is up 40 percent and the worker now has a greater sense of dignity and control over his life. This list goes on and on.

Now let us look at the "Reaganista" record: Ronald Reagan has immensely increased American aid to Honduras and Costa Rica (money which could have been spent on student loans). Reagan's covert war against Nicaragua is strongly opposed by Honduras. Reagan wishes to install another puppet dictator like Somoza, but the Nicaraguan people won't stand for it.

In the past, Nicaragua has been economically exploited and at times militarily occupied by the U.S.A.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tempers flare when Professor Carlson and Lazzell, working independently, ironically set their time machines to identical coordinates.

The Voice

Lori Leonard
Executive Editor

Mike Feeley
Managing Editor

John Maittlen-Harris
Advisor

News Editor Christine Lyons
Features Editors Joanie Kavanaugh
Sports Editors Mike Albright, Mike Feeley
Advertising Managers Dennis Fish, Crystal Lally
Photo Editors Bill Coniglio, Robert Finch
Business Manager Paul Buzinski

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.

While Nicaragua's international prestige has been increasing, the U.S.A.'s dirty war has seriously injured relations between the U.S.A. and other Latin American nations.

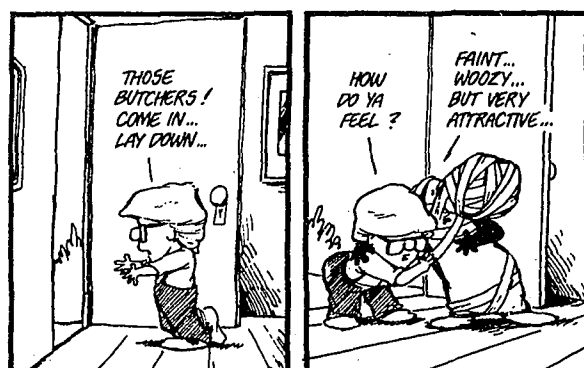
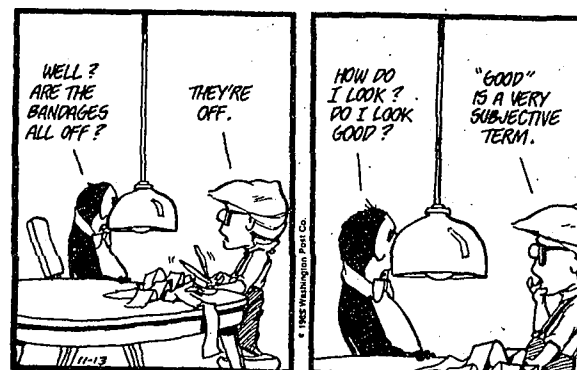
The Nicaraguans are receiving Soviet aid simply out of necessity. If there are three superpowers in

the world and the one which is in your backyard is against you, you must turn to one of the others for help.

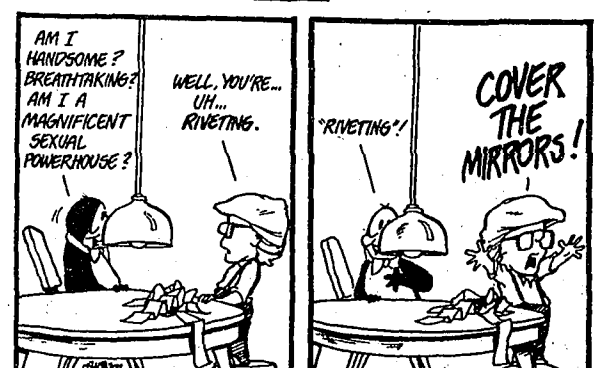
Kent Kissinger



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



OPINIONS

The next time someone needs blood it could be you

Think of all the times where you have driven by an accident and, the ambulance's siren is in full gear. Now you are the victim. The blood is everywhere, and you are afraid to move because tiny slivers of glass are all over you. Voices, no one's in particular, are asking you, "Can you move, what is your name?" You cannot answer; the initial shock has limited your speaking. In minutes you are whisked away in the ambulance; you do not remember much of the drive, only the excruciating pain.

The stretcher is pulled into the emergency ward, and a nurse calls for blood, but no one answers her. Finally someone tells her there is no blood. "What!" you think, "there has to be blood!" As the minutes pass the attendant's hands are covered with blood which is gradually oozing from your body. In real life this situation would never occur but the thought is frightening. I can't spell it out more clearly--donate blood.

Blood isn't something that can be produced by machines when the supply is low. It must be donated from people because blood is produced only in the blood marrow. The Red Cross asks you to give only one pint, which is quickly replaced in a couple of days.

But why are donation rates so low? Most people claim they do not have the time to donate blood. The entire procedure takes only one hour of a person's time.

First, forms are filled out about the donor's medical history of the past six months. Once the forms are completed, a nurse takes a sample of blood to check the iron level and the hemoglobin. Also, the blood pressure, pulse, and temperature are recorded. You are then asked to lie on a table and a nurse reassures you everything will be fine. After rubbing alcohol on your arm the needle is inserted in your arm: the prick is the only thing you feel, the rest of the procedure is relaxing.

Finally you are taken to a table and given snacks to bring up your sugar level.

But what are the real reasons why people avoid giving blood? Some people fear needles, while others do not feel it is their responsibility to give blood. But if you won't give, and your brother won't give, who will? Giving blood is an extension of sharing life.

Now you are convinced to give blood, but unfortunately your donation is not enough. Hospitals need 410 pints per day. This is why blood-mobiles travel to areas where many people are already gathered such as work places and schools.

If there is not enough blood in a hospital, elective surgeries are postponed, extending a person's hospital stay and increasing his/her bill. So I am urging you to spread the word to all your friends--giving blood is everyone's responsibility.

The Blood Mobile will be in the Union, Nov. 13 and 14, please take some time out to help another, or possibly save a life.

Gail Gamble

Ode to scheduling

Picking classes for next term
Carefully I chose
But when I checked the open list
I found that they were closed.
Pink Slipping was my next thought
It seemed the thing to do
But when I went to sign the list
My name was ninety-two.
There's only one more thing that's left
For prayers, it is my last
That someone would soon realize
We need another class.
My prayer will not be answered
I guess I've learned my fate
It looks like graduation
Will just have to wait.
Now a thought runs through my mind

I think that all should hear
I do not have the money
To come an extra year.

D.W.

Bloomsburg Skiers

Join 2000 other college students for a Winterbreak skifest at Killington--from \$188⁰⁰

LUV *Town*

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

The Commons: a solution to study space problem

The issue of study space has resurfaced once again. In the last issue of the Voice an article was written concerning this problem.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Larry Jones indicated the Commons would end this problem of study space. The tables are large enough to spread your books out and groups can easily gather to discuss upcoming exams and projects.

He also said that students were "disinterested in using the Commons for studying." This is the first time I have heard the proposal! I think the Commons would be a great solution.

Instead of trying to acquire \$8.8 million to build additional study space--which will ultimately take up more parking spaces and cause further anger concerning the parking situation--we ought to utilize the space we do have.

CLA

Cancer Telethon: a rewarding experience for all

As a student participant in the Cancer Telethon recently held at Trioiani's Restaurant in Berwick on October 27, I feel the overall production was a success in several aspects.

The telethon's goal of \$10,000 was far surpassed.

This was the second year for the telethon, and the second year it has reached its donation goal.

The telethon was produced by BU professor William Acierno's Television Acting and Directing class. It was a twelve hour live production aired over the Berwick and Bloomsburg cable television companies.

Approximately 28 students in the class were required to contribute at least three hours of their time in various aspects of the production. Students ran cameras, floor managed sets, operated character generators, as well as a list of other duties and positions.

As it turned out, several students discovered the telethon to be a very valuable learning experience.

They found the hands-on experience that afternoon and evening to be what many mass com-

munication majors at BU desire from their curriculum.

Several professions in the field of communications also participated in the telethon acting as hosts and emcees. Two were from WNEP Channel 16. I believe working with these professionals was also a very beneficial and valuable experience.

TML



THEY ONLY MET ONCE,
BUT IT CHANGED
THEIR LIVES FOREVER.



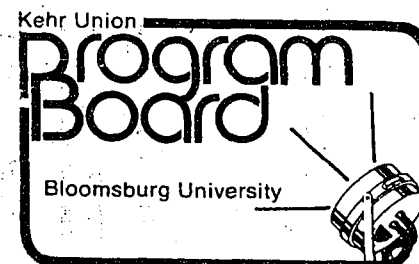
THE
BREAKFAST
CLUB



Thurs., Nov. 7 -
Film - "The Breakfast Club"
7 and 9:30 Haas

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
Family Feud Preliminary Game
Multi A 7:00 p.m.
Come Watch your friends feud.

Sat., Nov. 9 -
College Entertainment Night
President's Lounge
KUB - 8 p.m.
See your friends perform
different types of music
FREE REFRESHMENTS



FEATURES



Young thief Hector (Rand Whipple, right) sneaks a peak at a delectable gem worn by heiress (Leigh Strimbeck, left) in BTE's production of *Thieves' Carnival* by Jean Anouilh.

A Carnival of Thieves

PAM OHL
Voice Contributor

Thieves Carnival, directed by Martin Shell, is a delightful French romantic farce by Jean Anouilh. The story begins with three bumbling thieves; Peterbono, the leader, and two brothers, Hector and Gustave; who are unsuccessfully trying to net a day's pay. It looks hopeless for them until they are mistaken for Spanish Nobleman and are invited to stay in the home of a very wealthy potential victim.

The victim, Lady Hurf, who is looking for some fun to relieve the boredom in her life, is not to be disappointed. The absent minded Lord Edgar, her husband, keeps insisting that the elder Spanish Nobleman has been dead for more than a year and calls in Scotland Yard; a father and son fortune-

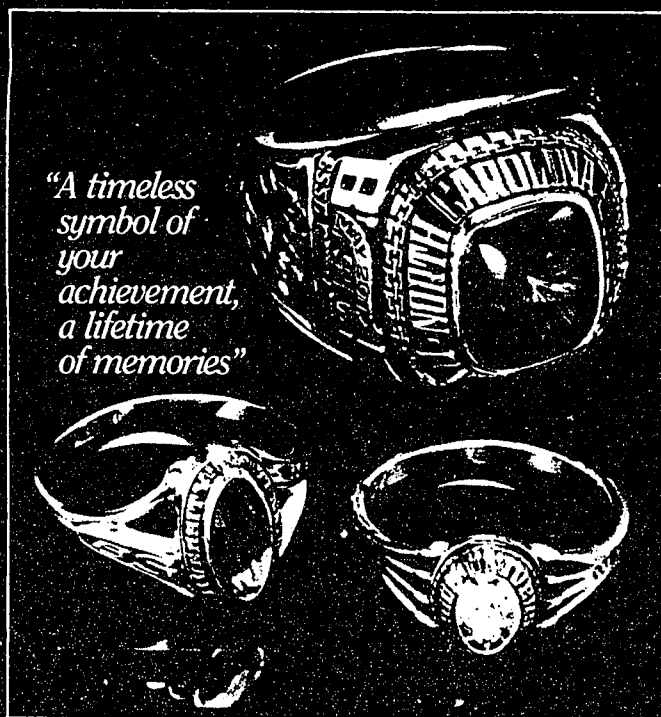
hunting team, the Dupont-Duforts desperately try to be noticed in the attempt to marry into money; and Gustave inadvertently falls in love with Lady Hurf's youngest niece, Juliette.

Lady Hurf's other niece, the beautiful and sophisticated Eva, is amused by the crazy antics of everyone, for she, like Lady Hurf, feels the melancholic undertones of her life.

The costumes, designed by Michael Krass, are exquisitely elegant capturing the style of 1930's France. Elaine Williams, designer/technical director has beautifully created an aura of fading aristocracy.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 6-9 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. on Nov. 9. For tickets call the BTE box office at 784-8181.

YOUR JOSTENS' COLLEGE RING



"A timeless symbol of your achievement, a lifetime of memories"

See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri./Nov.20-21-22

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DATE: University Store

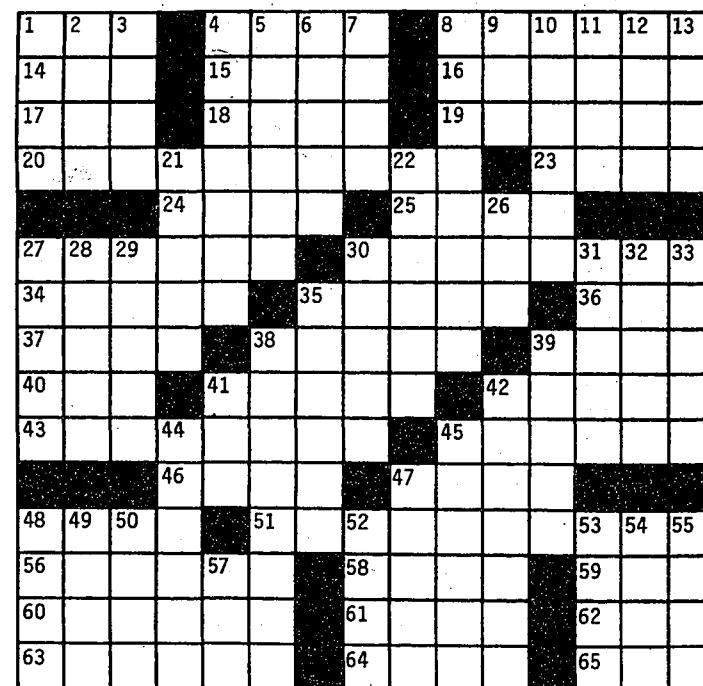
TIME: Deposit:\$10.00

PLACE:

THESE DELUXE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- 10K yellow or white gold • Synthetic birthstones or sunburst stones
- Personalized engraving • Stone Engraving • Creative Financing Plans available

Jostens



collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Suitable
- 4 Pealed
- 8 Despot ruler
- 14 Maui wreath
- 15 Well-known cookie
- 16 Long, abusive speech
- 17 Animal doctor, for short
- 18 Turkish generals
- 19 Fragrances
- 20 Of doubtful authenticity
- 23 As far as (2 wds.)
- 24 Diamond and Abner
- 25 Gulp of liquor
- 27 Type of lighter
- 30 One-seated carriage
- 34 Growing old
- 35 Reject with disdain
- 36 Recipe direction
- 37 Journey
- 38 "Patton" star
- 39 Soccer great
- 40 German number
- 41 Home
- 42 Bet
- 43 King's staffs
- 45 Meal
- 46 Secular
- 47 Rose of baseball
- 48 Luminous radiation
- 51 Branch of medicine
- 56 Cooking term
- 58 Comfort
- 59 Gown's partner
- 60 Warning
- 61 Adam's grandson
- 62 Eggs
- 63 Mortimer, et al.
- 64 Type style
- 65 Part of NNP
- 21 Building site sound
- 22 Shrewd
- 26 Hotel
- 27 College in Maine
- 28 Hungarian language
- 29 Has: Sp.
- 30 "The Ink —"
- 31 From alpha to —
- 32 Nuclear devices
- 33 Push onself
- 35 Few and far between
- 38 Acts of deception
- 39 "The — Chase"
- 41 Organization for Kotter
- 42 Most drenched
- 44 Workshop machine
- 45 Neither rhyme nor —
- 47 Count Basie's instrument
- 48 Basics
- 49 — Bator
- 50 Type of review
- 52 "Donovan's —"
- 53 Image
- 54 Grotto
- 55 Quarrel
- 57 Ungentlemanly person

DOWN

- 1 Famous middle name
- 2 Nest noise
- 3 Former Yugoslav leader
- 4 Like the twenties
- 5 — socks
- 6 Certain tides
- 7 "My —!"
- 8 Strong and brave
- 9 Broadcast
- 10 Feedbox
- 11 Highway entrance
- 12 Malay law
- 13 Cancun coin

Bloomsburg University student elected to USSA

JOANIE KAVANAUGH
Features Editor

Megan DiPrete, a senior Political Science major at Bloomsburg University, was unanimously elected to the United States Student Association last Saturday.

The USSA represents over three million college students across the U.S. striving to expand student access and opportunities through financial aid programs. It is comprised of Student Associations throughout the country, such as BU's Community Association of Students (CAS). DiPrete was nominated and elected to the Board by student associations in Pa. and N.J.

ed, will incur massive cuts on financial aid. At BU approximately 200 students participated in the Phone-In and managed to contact 19 out of the 23 Pa. members of congress.

The amendment has not yet been voted on, but CAS is keeping their fingers crossed. "At least congress members realize that there was a concerned effort, says DiPrete, "I am hoping that at least some programs will be exempt from the bill's financial cutbacks.

Realizing the complexity of the financial aid situation, DiPrete wants to make it understandable for other students and let them know what they can do to effect change. "I'm at the point now where I finally understand what's

going on and can help others understand. If we all know what's happening, Congress can't pull the 'financial aid rug' out from under us."

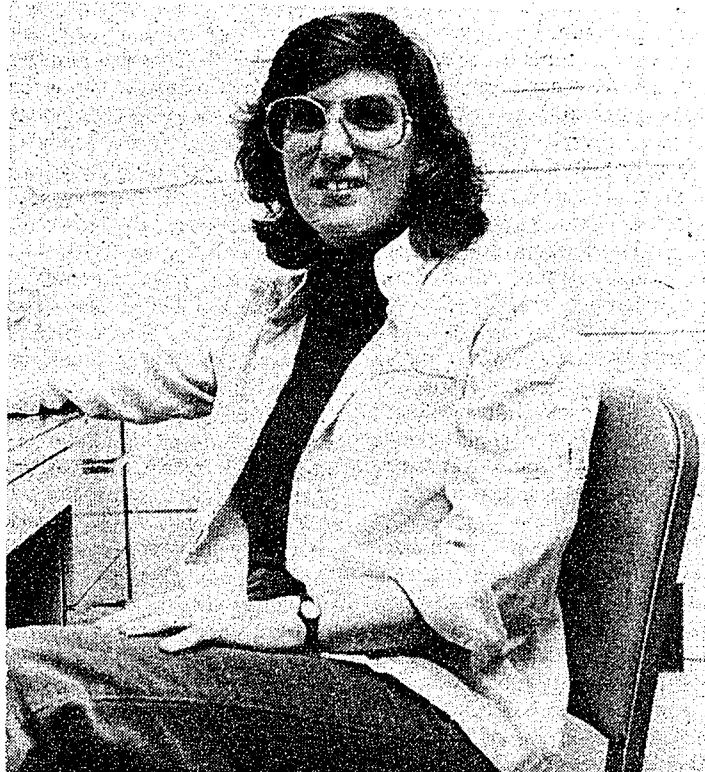
On the state level, DiPrete would like to see some action on a financial aid bill for part-time students. She says the best way to bring the bill under consideration is to involve non-traditional (part-time) students throughout the state. "If no one talks about it, it's just going to sit there and melt away," she says. According to DiPrete, this bill won't affect other financial aid programs (PHEAA grants and loans).

In addition to her CAS efforts, DiPrete engages in researching public policies. She began researching in Rhode Island in the summer of 1984, working on a Gubernatorial Campaign. There she did policy research on several issues for her uncle who was elected Governor of the state that year.

"After that experience I decided I wanted to research public policies after I graduate," she says. She hopes to focus on policies involving the economically and socially disadvantaged. She also has done research for several BU professors who have written books.

DiPrete's investigative nature stems from a professor who influenced her in her freshman year. He told her that she shouldn't sit around waiting for things to change. According to DiPrete, there's so much going on around us and we just don't see it in this little protected world called Bloomsburg. She adds, "If we sit back and don't learn what's happening people will make decisions for us that may not be in our best interests."

DiPrete's obligations keep her extremely busy. If you need to reach her, she suggests, "try calling at midnight."



Recently elected member of the USSA, Megan DiPrete. (Elisa Smith)

DiPrete has been an active CAS member at BU since the fall of 1983. She says she was drafted into CAS. She was persuaded to go to a statewide conference by the CAS campus coordinator at that time. "At that conference I realized what was actually involved in keeping financial aid going," says DiPrete.

DiPrete's involvement with CAS and USSA touches her personally. "If it weren't for financial aid, I wouldn't be here," she says. "There's no way I could have started my second year in college without the grants, loans and work-study I've been getting."

With CAS and USSA DiPrete travels throughout the state as well as the nation to conferences and Board meetings. Their primary objectives are to encourage voter registration, work against cuts in financial aid, and keep tuition fees low.

Recently DiPrete coordinated the Phone-In at BU, which was part of a nationwide opposition to the "Balanced Budget Amendment". The amendment, if pass-

Fairfield Chorale joins Husky Singers

A concert of light choral music will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, as the well known Women's Chorale from Fairfield University, join the Bloomsburg University Husky Singers in Carver Auditorium at 8 p.m..

Selections by the Women's Chorale, directed by Carole Ann Coyne-Maxwell, include Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet," two songs by Brahms, "The Omnipotence" by Schubert and "The Golden Age of Broadway" arranged by Roger Emerson.

The Husky Singers, directed by William Decker will perform Benjamin Britten's "New Year Carol," Copland's "Simple Gifts," the Lionel Richie, "The Navy Hymn," and one of their special comic numbers "Hey, Good Lookin'". The public is cordially invited to attend this entertaining program at no charge.

WEEKEND SPECIALS from DOMINO'S PIZZA



Fast, Free Delivery

599 Old Berwick Rd.

Limited Delivery Area

Phone: 784-6211



4 free Pepsis with any large pizza

Expires: 11-13-85

*One coupon per pizza
Customer pays sales tax
and bottle deposit*



Dinner for two

small one-item pizza and two pepsis for \$5 plus bottle deposit and tax.

Expires: 11-13-85

One coupon per pizza



Dinner for four!

Get a large one-item pizza and 4 Pepsis for \$7.50 plus bottle deposit and tax.

Expires: 11-13-85

One coupon per pizza

Annual Student Film Awards competition begins

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation announced the thirteenth Annual Student Film Awards competition today, according to Richard Miller, the Program coordinator.

The Student Film Awards was established by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in film production by college and university students.

Students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky are eligible to enter the regional competition and compete for cash grants and trophies for outstanding achievement in four

categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 1, 1985, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school, be no more than 60 minutes long and be entered by April 1, 1986. For more details, contact Mr. Fred Goldman at the Middle Atlantic Film Board, 2345 Olive Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130, (215) 978-4702.

After the regional selections are made, semi-finalists will compete against films chosen in six other regions. They will be judged by the Motion Picture Academy's voting membership of leading film professionals. The winners will be flown to Los Angeles for the June 8, 1986 Student Film Awards ceremonies at the Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters.

Reciprocity

(continued from page 1)

State Department speaker would not appear. Meanwhile, nothing was ever said of Kuznetsov's presentation.

The State Department then informed Turner on Tuesday morning Kuznetsov's plans had been rejected, citing the reciprocity (for the American's travel denial in Moscow) as the reason.

Hillas said the American counselor in the Soviet Union (who has remained unnamed) had been denied travel to an open area of Moscow "for reason of temporary nature."

Finally, on Wednesday, the State Department contacted Bloomsburg and explained that a speaker could now be sent. Therefore, the U.S. views were presented and the Soviet ideas were absent.

It appears the State Department never intended to have Kuznetsov speak at all.

Kuznetsov explains that he must give at least 48 hours notification when applying for travel privileges. "In most cases, it is no problem," He said he applied for travel over one week before the Symposium but was never informed his application had been accepted.

On Tuesday afternoon, following the counselor's rejection, Turner called the Hotel Magee to cancel Kuznetsov's reservations but was informed no suites had ever been reserved for Kuznetsov and his contingent.

Perhaps the State Department did not wish to have a Soviet speaker discussing the USSR's views on the same night as President Reagan's arms control speech before the United Nations General Assembly. Maybe the U.S. was concerned about a possible debate between the two speakers or maybe the State Department just wanted to keep the Soviet views away altogether.

Since the State Department has remained relatively quiet over the entire subject, no one may ever know.

One thing that is evident now is that Vadim I. Kuznetsov was denied a chance to present the Soviet views of nuclear arms in a Nuclear Symposium at Bloomsburg University because of reasons of reciprocity.

Parking problems continue

(continued from page 1)

the early hour situation, but feels having the parking hours of that lot different from the rest of the campus as proposed would not be a good idea. "It's important to keep parking hours consistent throughout the campus. If the hours in that lot were different, it would probably cause confusion," states Alderfer.

In response to the complaint of fumes getting in the windows, Ken Weaver, Director of Law Enforcement on campus, says "People won't sit in there cars for a long time with the motors on."

Career fair set for Tuesday

CHRISTINE BRADY
Voice Contributor

All students are invited to meet with representatives from various industries, organizations and graduate schools as part of the Career Fair on Tues. Nov., 19, 1-4 p.m. in Multipurpose Rooms A & B, KUB.

"The purpose of the fair is to bring representatives to campus so students can ask questions," says Carol Barnett, Director of Career Development.

After looking at the number of majors in a specific field, invitations are sent out to representatives. "We make an effort to get representatives from a cross-section of companies so that students in every major can find someone to talk to," says Diane Davis, Assistant Director of Career Development.

The fair is not designed for recruitment, but those companies that do attend usually come back to recruit.

Some of the 40 companies and graduate schools coming are: Geisinger Medical Center, FBI, State Police, Scranton State School for the Deaf, First Eastern Bank and a variety of Graduate Schools, for example, Penn State, IUP, Dickinson School of Law and Marywood.

The fair provides contacts for the students, learn about qualifications for a career, and find out about future employment opportunities.

The administration has responded somewhat to the resident's complaints. Initially, the lot was proposed as a faculty lot. However, BU has decided the lot will be for students, with five spots reserved for counselors in Navy Hall.

According to Dr. Robert Parrish, various other proposals for parking have been made. These include:

--the area across from Ben Franklin on the side of the Hartline Science Center

--the area behind Old Science facing Lightstreet Rd.

--the area between Montour Hall, the Kehr Union building, and Schuylkill Hall

--the area behind Sutliff bordering 2nd St.

--the woman's softball field on lower campus

The basic reason why most of these locations have not been converted to parking is the concern of the administration to maintain as much green area as possible on campus. "We don't want the university to look like an urban institution," states Dr. Parrish.

Bruce Dietterick, director of public information, and head of the campus Beautification Committee, agrees with Dr. Parrish. "So much grassy area has been taken away already. We're trying to stay away from these areas by damaging them with parking," states Dietterick who also points out the Beautification Committee has received national recognition for its efforts.

Dr. Alderfer states he realizes the need for beautification on campus. He believes, though, parking must not be ignored. "There must be a balance between beautification and parking," notes Alderfer.

Another proposal has been a parking garage similar to the tri-level. However, according to Parrish, this would cost about \$2.2 million, and each student using the lot would be charged about \$100 per year to cover the cost.

Yet another proposal is to reinstate the distance limit from which a student may be allowed to park on campus. This would mean that students living relatively close to campus would not be allowed to bring their cars to park on campus. Railroad St. originally was the boundary, but in the last few years this rule has been basically set aside. Parrish recommends this rule be brought back. Weaver says he agrees with this, and Parrish says this rule may well be put back into effect next year.

An additional complication to the parking problem came from the construction of the McCormick Human Services building. According to Paul L. Copard, assistant vice-president, for administration, the implementation of the building cost about 80-100 parking spots.

According to Dr. Parrish, the McCormick building was considered for construction on upper campus, but because of heating problems this would not have been a wise move. The heating lines from the coal plant extend only to lower campus, and any building on upper campus must be heated electrically. "It would cost five times as much to heat the McCormick building if it was on upper campus," says Parrish.

Parrish feels though many spaces were lost because of the McCormick building, the actual amount of parking spaces may not be the real problem. "I think the problem is not with the amount of spaces, but with the amount of premium parking areas on campus. People don't want to park far away from where they are going," says Parrish. He also points out the university pays Bloomsburg Hospital \$12,000 rental for its parking lot, and the school has put up a crosswalk to facilitate travel to and from the lot.

Weaver makes another point, concerning the high number of parking tickets issued. "Students get the wrong impression," he says, "We hand out a lot of tickets, but many are to visitors who don't know the regulations. Many of these are successfully appealed," states Weaver. Anyone receiving a ticket can make a written appeal to the Parking Committee, as long as it is done within three days of the offense.

Weaver also points out another fact about the tickets. They must be paid in 30 days, or the ticket will be sent to the magistrate and the offender will have to pay \$32.50 instead of five dollars.

"To alleviate this, we used to send out a notice after five days from the date of offense. We've taken it a step further. After the first notice, they also get a reminder after 15 days. It seems to have worked," says Weaver. He notes the number of tickets sent to the magistrate has decreased since the change.

Parrish does not believe there will be any major developments either. "I don't see anything drastic or dramatic happening because of space limitations... anything we do is marginal. We're trying not to sacrifice green areas for premium parking," says Parrish.

This green area concern, the problem of the cost of any major parking project, and the desire for parking places that are close to where people are going, cause parking to remain a problem at Bloomsburg University.

WONDERVIEW LODGE

Apartment House

Spring 86 rental
now available

John Yohey, Proprietor

Phone: 784-5315

Anyday after 5 p.m.

JOIN IN THE FUN!
Magic River
Scotland

ENJOY ROLLER VIDEO

OPEN SKATING

Wed, Fri, Sat, Sun	7 P.M.
Late Skate Every Sat.	10 P.M.
Matinee Sat. and Sun.	1:30 P.M.
Tiny Tots & Beginners Sat.	10 A.M.
Morning Skate Wednesday	10 A.M.
Adult Skate Thursday	7 P.M.

Bloom/Danville Hwy.

For Private Party Reservations
CALL 275-1473

WINTERBREAK

Help us sponsor your
school's winterbreak
ski trip and ski free!

LUV Tow

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

Bloomsburg field hockey travels to Bentley College for opening round of national tournament

The Huskies of Bloomsburg University will seek their third straight national field hockey title when they travel to Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts this Friday and Saturday, to begin national tournament action.

Coach Jan Hutichinson's squad has maintained the number one ranking in Division III throughout the season and will put its 16-1 record on the line on Friday at 10 a.m. against Bridgewater State (11-2-1).

The other first round matchup pits host Bentley (13-1) and Wisconsin-Stevens Point (18-2) at 12 noon.

The winners of the contest will meet on Saturday at 11 a.m. for the right to advance to the semi-finals the following week.

Bloomsburg had a 45-game winning streak snapped in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament semifinals two weeks ago dropping a 4-3 decision to Shippensburg. The loss also prevented BU from capturing its third straight PC crown.

In that contest, first-half goals by Donna Graupp, Carla Shearer and Karen Hertzler helped the Huskies build a 3-1 advantage by halftime, but two Shippensburg goals after the intermission sent the game into overtime.

Three scoreless extra periods produced no winner, so the teams went to a strokeoff won by the Red Raiders, 3-2.

An explosive offense has led to 64 goals this season by the team, a school record effort.

Graupp leads a group of 10 players who have gotten in the scoring column with 14 goals and an assist.

Hertzler is close behind with 13 goals and an assist, while freshman Sandee Turcich, on the strength of two four-goal games, has scored 11 times.

The club's leading scorer in 1984, Diane Shields, was slightly off her offensive production of a year ago but still managed seven goals and five assists, and Kate Denny added six goals and let the Huskies in the assist department with passes leading to eight scores.

Shearer was second on the team in assists with seven, and she also scored four goals.

Junior Beth Eyer, in her first season in the goal for Bloomsburg, registered 78 saves and allowed just 10 goals while posting 12 shutouts. She allowed an average of 0.59 goals per game.

A stingy defense allowed the opposition just 151 shots on goal pared to the 501 shots taken by the Huskies.

Bridgewater is led by junior Sue Larson, who has scored eight goals and assisted on three others. Laurie O'Connell, a senior, has been credited with five goals and an assist while junior Karen Frederico has scored once and recorded five assists.

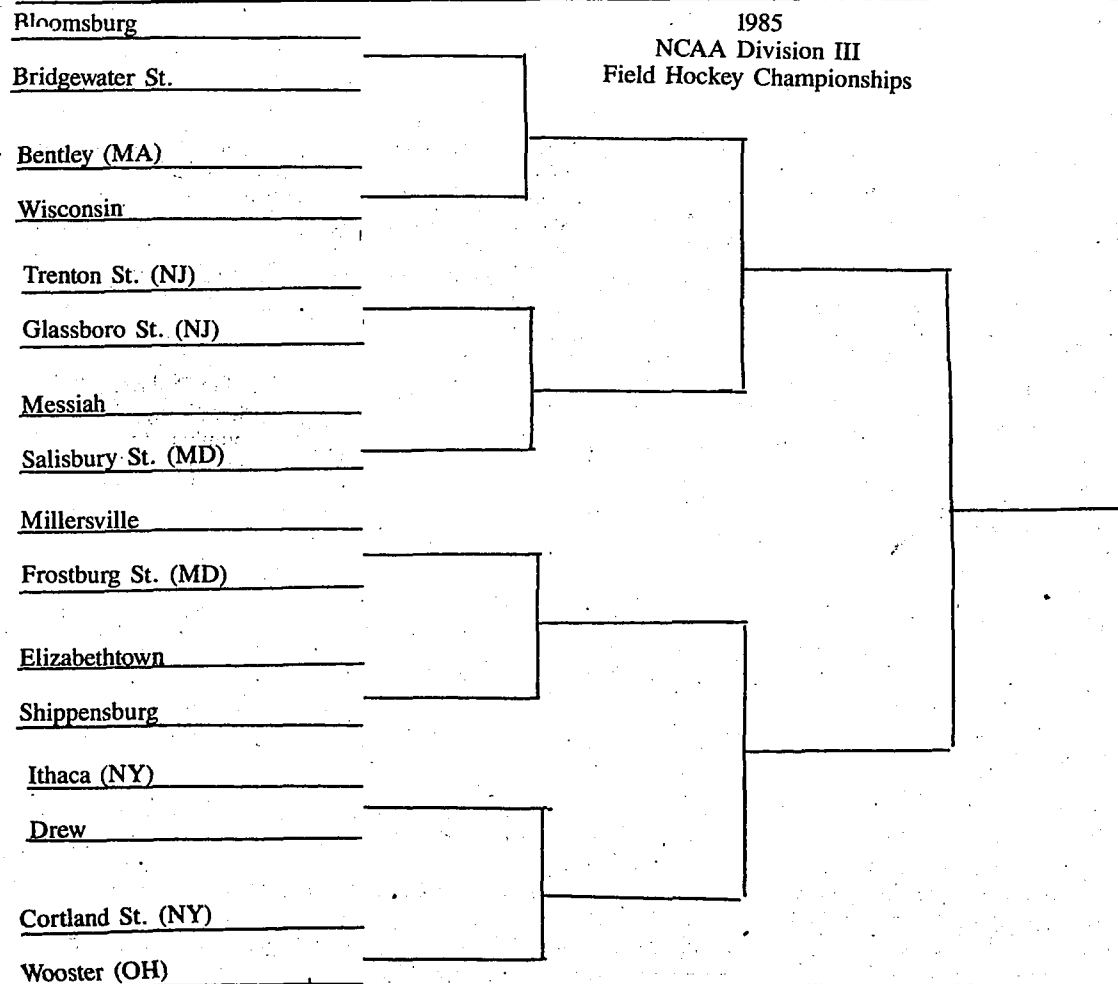
The duo of senior Laurie Rota and sophomore Karen Jewell have combined for another six goals and four assists for the Bears.

Junior Amy Barton tends the net for coach Mary Lou Thimas and has 85 saves in the 14 games, five shutouts and a goals against average of 0.79.

The Falcons of Bentley depend on a high-scoring trio which includes sophomore Amy DeCarolis (eight goals, 12 assists) along with juniors Trish Scannell (nine goals, four assists) and Patty Flanigan (10 goals, one assist).

Another junior, Suzi Halpin, is in the goal where she has 119 saves, nine shutouts and a 0.50 goal-against average. Linda MacDonald is in her second season as head coach.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point appears to have an outstanding offensive attack with senior Kristen Kemerling heading the charge with 20 goals and three assists.



Huskies eighth in Division II

The Bloomsburg University football maintained its position in both the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup Poll and this week's NCAA Division II rankings.

The Huskies used a 29-23 come-from-behind victory over Kutztown last Saturday to run their overall record to 8-0 and 5-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division.

BU is rated third in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup, which ranks Division II clubs in the Northeast United States, and eighth in the national rankings.

The rankings are as follows:
Lambert/Meadowlands Cup

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

NCAA Division II

1. Central St. (OH)
2. Cal-Davis
3. Towson St. (MD)

Turkey Trot Cross Country 2-mile run. For more information about registration and the race, contact the men's intramural office in Nelson Fieldhouse, or call 4367.

Soccer

(continued from page 8)

The Huskies ended the season with a record of 4-13.

I think this win will give the guys confidence that will help next year, we are all optimistic for next year," Goodwin concluded.

4. Fort Valley St.
5. Indiana (PA)
6. Santa Clara (CA)
7. North Alabama
8. BLOOMSBURG
9. Indiana Central
10. South Dakota
11. Mississippi College
12. American International
13. Butler
14. Cal St.-Sacramento
15. Albany St.
16. Hampton (VA)
17. Cal-Hayward
18. West Chester
19. Northeast Missouri
20. Clarion

Volleyball

(continued from page 8)

On November 3, BU hosted the Milton U.S.V.B.A. team at Centennial Gym. The women took the best of five match, 3-2. The win boosted their overall record to 19-11.

The club will be hosting a tournament this Sunday, at Nelson Fieldhouse. There will be eight to 10 club teams competing.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: TYPISTS - \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

Housemate wanted: Orangeville. Furnished bedroom, \$200/mo. inc. utilities. Pets considered. Call Deb, days, 683-6126.

Millers apt. now renting from fall 1986-87 and for summer, female only. In good location one block from BU, 1 1/2 blocks from downtown. Fully furnished apt. neat and clean. 1 apt. sleeps 2 people, 1 apt. sleeps 4, 1 apt. sleeps 5 people. Call 784-4908 for appt. between 12-7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Boobhead-I Love You! Happy 3 years! Love, Buns.

Piglet-Thanks for the great times this week-Hope there's more to come.

LYNN - HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY, Love Nadine and Eileen.

To: Betty Ann Zarr - the awesome runner who placed 44th in the state cross country meet. Good job! We Love You!

Happy 21st Birthday Skip and Kevin.

Skip - Have a great 21st birthday! Love Chrissy, Crystal, Lori, Mike, Joannie, Dennis, Liz.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

Send To: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Tuesday's paper or 5 p.m. on Friday for Mondays. All classifieds must be prepaid.

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Personals
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ WORDS
10¢ A WORD

SPORTS

Huskies looking for ninth win; host Buffalo State Saturday

Tying the school's single-season victory mark will be the goal of the undefeated Bloomsburg University football team this Saturday, when Buffalo State visits Redman Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Coach George Landis' Huskies raised their overall mark to 8-0 with a come-from-behind 29-23 triumph at Kutztown last week and will try to become only the second team in university history to win nine games in one campaign.

The only other unit to reach that total was the 1948 team under coach Robert B. Redman as the Huskies posted a 9-0 record that year.

Buoyed by an outstanding school-record performance by sophomore tailback Tom Martin, the Huskies overcame a 23-14 final period deficit to remain unbeaten and up their Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division record to 5-0 setting up a showdown with West Chester (6-2, 5-0) in two weeks for the division crown.

Martin broke two standards by rushing 42 times for 259 yards and the diminutive speedster scored twice.

The carries snapped the old mark of 38 rushes established by George Gruber in 1972 against East Stroudsburg.

The yardage broke Mike Morucci's single-game record of 207 yards set in 1977 versus Kutztown.

The sophomore scored on a 64 yard jaunt in the second quarter to help the Huskies climb close after trailing 16-6 and added a one yard dive in the final quarter to pull BU to within two (23-21), chipping away at the Kutztown lead.

Martin is the club's top rusher with 596 yards on 115 carries after eight games.

Fullback Calvin Robinson accounted for Bloomsburg's other two touchdowns in the game on a pair of one yard runs to add to his team leading scoring total of seven touchdowns (42 points).

The senior has rushed 73 times for 313 yards.

The Huskies also expect to regain the services of tailback Tom Futch, who has missed the last four games with an ankle injury.

Prior to his forced absence, the sophomore had gained 289 yards on 77 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Quarterback Mike Glovas had a solid outing against Kutztown connecting on 10 of 21 passes for 183 yards and has now completed 62 of 124 attempts for 940 yards and seven touchdowns since taking over for injured starter Jay Dedea

in the season's fourth game. Glovas has been intercepted on just four occasions.

Tightend Kevin Grande added two receptions to his squad-best total of 24 catches for 326 yards and two scores.

Joe Dowd, the Huskies' wide receiver, has 21 receptions for 426 yards and three touchdowns.

Robinson has 14 catches out of the backfield for 133 additional yards.

Defensively, Bloomsburg experienced some difficulties early with Kutztown's running game but adjusted to limit the Bears to 79 yards on the ground after halftime.

All-American linebacker Frank Sheptock turned in another great performance, registering 18 tackles and breaking up two passes.

After the Huskies scored late in the contest forcing Kutztown to the air, the Huskies' other defensive All-American, cornerback Tony Woods, took over by picking off two passes to become the Pennsylvania Conference's all-time career interception leader by upping his four-year total to 25.

He has intercepted nine opponent passes this season.

Buffalo State snapped a four-game losing skein with a 24-13 win over visiting Frostburg State last week and stands at 2-5 overall.

Coach Les Dugan's Bengals like to put the ball in the air on the strength of the arm of senior quarterback Mike Nugent.

the 5-10, 180 lb. performer has completed better than 55 percent of his passes on 63 of 109 in six games.

The top receiver is wide receiver Jessie Green, who has 19 receptions for 321 yards and three touchdowns.

The other split end, Rich Coburn, and tailback Kevin Bennett have combined for another 19 catches for 213 yards.

When the Bengals want to keep it on the ground, they use both Bennett and fullback Ken Deland. Bennett has gained 293 yards on 65 carries while scoring three touchdowns and Deland has carried the ball 81 times for 259 yards and two scores.

Linebacker Ben Chirco and strong safety Al Balcaen top the squad in the tackle category with 55 apiece while another linebacker, William Sliwa, and defensive tackle Dave Hinton have combined for another 92 tackles.

NOTES: This is the first meeting between the two schools and BU will travel to Buffalo State next September in the 1986 season opener for both clubs. The Bengals lost their opening game of the season to Canisius (19-17) and then defeated Brockport (17-15) before dropping four straight—Cortland State (22-20), University of Buffalo (30-11), Mercyhurst (31-6) and Hobart (27-3)—prior to last week's triumph over Frostburg State.

Bloomsburg's win over Kutztown last week marked only the fourth time a squad won eight or more games in a season dating back to the beginning of the sport at BU in 1896.

The contest can be heard on WHLM Radio AM 55.0 beginning with "Husky Countdown" at 1.

Huskies win final game of the season; finish season 4-13

DAVID MASENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg soccer team finished the season on a high note with a 1-0 victory over visiting Wilkes College on Wednesday.

Ed Pfeiffer scored on a blast up the middle past Wilkes goalie Don Shaw to break a scoreless deadlock with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

"There's nothing like ending the season on a win like this," said head coach Steve Goodwin.

"To have a year like we had, it was especially tough for the seniors. It's really nice to have this win," said Goodwin. "They will remember this for a long time," he added.

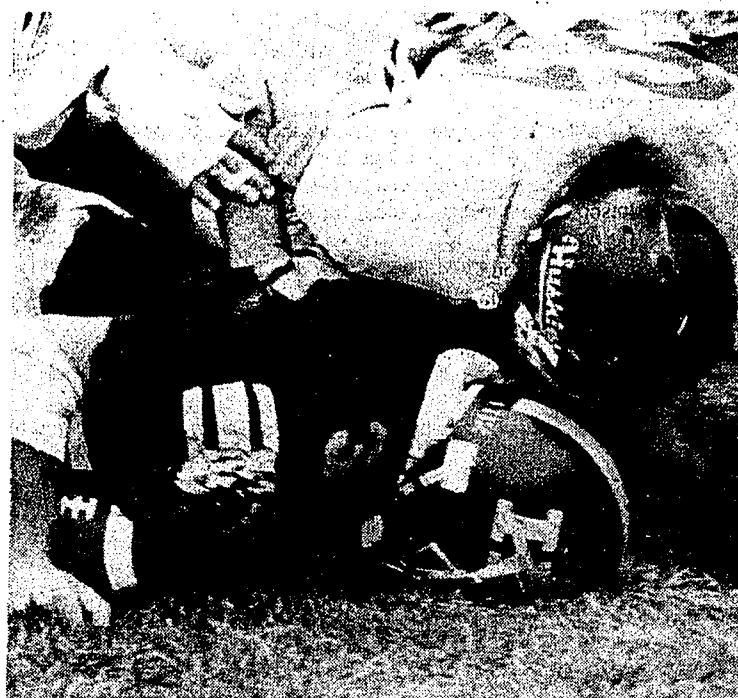
A soggy field and a pesky rain nearly forced a cancellation of the game. "Wilkes wasn't going to play, the field was not in good shape. We were going to reschedule for Saturday, but Wilkes couldn't make it so we played anyway," Goodwin said.

BU totalled 11 shots on goal and five corner kicks in the game while Wilkes was held to seven shots and six corner kicks.

BU goalie, Dave Pinkerton, made four saves and Wilkes goalkeeper Don Shaw recorded five saves.

Seniors playing their last soccer game for the Huskies were midfielders Andy Gasper and Ted Peckham, and forward Eric Quan.

(continued on page 7)



A Kutztown University ball carrier is brought down by nose guard Wes Cook during football action last Saturday. Bloomsburg defeated the Golden Bears in a come-from-behind 29-23 victory. The Huskies hope to keep up their winning ways as they host Buffalo State this coming weekend. (Carrie Hettlich)

Volleyball club wins tri-meet; will host tournament this weekend

ANNETE BRUNO
Voice Contributor

Taking the first two games in the best of three match, the women's volleyball club defeated Northampton County Area Community College 15-3 and 15-7 in the first game of a tri-match Sunday, October 27.

Northampton was undefeated prior to the match, with a 19-0 record, and is presently competing

in the state competition.

After losing the first game to Moravian, 7-15, the BU club fought back to take the match winning the next two games, 15-11 and 15-13.

The women previously competed in their first major inter-collegiate tournament at Kutztown on Homecoming weekend.

The club placed second in that tournament.

(continued on page 7)

Martin, Sheptock honored by PC and ECAC for game performances at Kutztown

Outstanding performances by sophomore tailback Tom Martin and senior linebacker Frank Sheptock in Bloomsburg University's 29-23 victory at Kutztown have been rewarded by the Pennsylvania Conference (PC) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Martin, a 5-6, 160 lb. sophomore from West Caldwell, NJ, broke two Bloomsburg team records and was selected as the PC Eastern Division "Player of the Week" and the ECAC's "Rookie of the Week" while Sheptock, a 6-1 220 lb. two-time All-American inside linebacker from Kulpmont, was selected to the ECAC's "Weekly Honor Roll."

The Huskies established a solid running attack in the contest behind Martin, who carried the ball 42 times to break a mark of 38 rushes in a single game set by George Gruber against East Stroudsburg in 1972.

Martin gained 259 yards to smash the old standard of 207 yards registered by Mike Morucci against Kutztown in 1977.

Through eight games, Martin is the club's top rusher with 596 yards on 115 carries.

Sheptock is rapidly closing in on the 500 tackle plateau in his career at Bloomsburg and recorded 18 tackles, including 11 unassisted hits in the Kutztown contest.

He now has 95 tackles in 1985 and a four-year total of 473.

One of the Huskies' co-captains, he also has five pass breakups, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions and a quarterback sack.

The duo has helped Bloomsburg to a record of 8-0.