

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
november 14, 1985

CGA puts hold on Student Activities fee increase

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

The decision "not to rush into anything" concerning the proposed student activities fee increase was made by the Community Government Association Senate Monday night.

The proposed change policy was distributed to each member but not discussed. CGA President Sean Mullen suggested each senate member take the proposal "back to their constituents and get their input."

The changes, if approved, will not go into effect until Fall 1987. Changes in the policy include a \$3 to 5 fee increase for part-time students, married students, faculty, staff, alumni, and other students.

In other business, the Senate denied a request from the athletic department to rent portable toilets for the remaining home football games.

The "job johnnies," which would cost \$75 a week for rental plus \$15 a week to clean, would have been placed up near Redman Stadium to eliminate long lines.

Other matters discussed were changes in graduation procedures.

Commencement, once held at the Bloomsburg fair grounds, is now being held at Haas Auditorium. The different schools of study, Arts and Science, Professional Studies, and the College of Business, will graduate at different times during the day.

The major complaint about the change is students not having all of their friends with them.

Many feel the fair grounds is not suitable because of its appearance. Also, inclement weather is a problem.

"I personally would rather have all of my family and friends there to share this time with me than worry about how the area looks," said Mullen.

Two announcements were made at the close of the meeting.

The first was anyone calling Lambda Chi should be sure they are dialing the correct number, 387-1011. This request was made by a citizen with a similar phone number.

Also, a reminder was made to give blood today from 10:30-4:30 in Kehr Union.

Off-campus housing problems: rusty sinks and leaky roofs

STEVEN P. PHILBIN
Voice Contributor

Karen Slye, a junior majoring in psychology, was supposed to live in a house on Lightstreet Rd. owned by Donald Camplese. But, after her father, Orville Slye, a fire protection engineer for The Mobil Corp., looked through the house, he "suggested my roommates and I not live there because of unsafe wiring." According to Camplese, there were some "legitimate points made by Mr. Slye...and consequently, I released the girls from their contracts and completely rewired the house."

Another BU student, Maria Libertella, likes her landlord. "John is really good to us. We painted our room and he reimbursed us for the paint," says Libertella, speaking about John Kramer.

According to Rose Anne Brizek, an off campus student near Elwell Hall, she is "in the process of going to a lawyer" to find out her legal rights concerning her contract. Her landlord was informed with a list of problems within the apartment at the beginning of the semester and some of the problems "still haven't been fixed," says Brizek. Some of the problems include two burners on the stove that do not work, rust on the refrigerator and in the sink, and "the leak in the roof has been repaired, but still leaks."

Donna Russo, a nursing major at BU, has a different perspective of her landlord, Thomas James. "I have no problems or complaints about my Landlord," says Russo. "He's personable and reliable. When things need to be taken care of, he corrects the problem as soon as possible."

A former summer resident of Sesame St., Trace Nevil, is still fighting for the security deposit that is owed to him. According to Nevil, "I was charged a \$20 cleaning fee and the apartment was never cleaned." Another current resident of Sesame St., Kerry Desmond, explains that "the apartment was a mess when we moved in." Other students are trying to get their cleaning fees back too. "Cleaning is a severe problem," especially the apartments that are rented in the summer, says Camplese, "There are times I don't get around to inspect the apartments myself; sometimes they do not get done." In this case, he says he returned the fee to the tenant.

Eric Davis, a Glen Ave. apartment tenant, explains his "contract states the apartment was to be cleaned, but it was a mess when we arrived." "At least four of the eleven apartments here are not rented," says Davis. The residents pay their rent to C.K.S. Associates, but they do not know "who actually owns the building," explains

Davis, "I am glad we have not had any major problems. It's hard to say who would correct the problem and how long it will take." Paul Kuziak, groundskeeper for the apartment house, says "If I owned the apartments, I'd run the place different."

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority rents from Terry Jones, a BU professor. "He's pretty generous," says Jeannine Dennison. "Anything that needs to be repaired is done fast. Or if we fix up the house, he subtracts the cost from our outstanding bill."

Living in what she calls poor conditions on Iron St. is Kim Warfield who believes, in her case, "it is one landlord trying to push the responsibility on the new landlord." The apartment house has been sold three times in the last six months. "The heater grates required for the floor are not in," says Warfield, noting, "the refrigerator does not work properly, and all of the carpet promised to us has not been installed." Other problems include three beds in an apartment rented to five girls—they had to bring one bed from home and ask continuously for a new mattress, a flea exterminator bill that the landlord would only pay half, and the installation of smoke detectors are set off when someone takes a shower. "The only thing we can

(continued on page 6)



A BU student adds to the area's blood supply, through her donation. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the Union from 10:30 to 4:30 today. Give blood!

Registrar seeks new system to record a minor

DAVID LOVELL
Voice Contributor

Bloomsburg University offers minors, but since 1983, only four students have had minors recorded on their transcripts.

"At the present time there isn't any space on the computer data base to list minors," said Kenneth Schure, registrar. "Right now we are using a temporary process that allows us to record minors, but it is time consuming. We have made a request to the University Advisory Committee for an updated system," he added.

In order for the system to be updated the committee must determine the problem is of top priority.

In the past, the courses a student took to receive a minor were listed but the words "minored in" did not appear on the transcript.

Last semester, four students had these words included only because they pursued the matter with the registrar's office.

The process of recording minors is not yet automatic, but Ronald DiGiandomenico, counselor of academic affairs, hopes it will be in the near future. "I have asked for a program update," said DiGiandomenico. "In this package I stressed the need for a program that will allow the recording of minors, career concentration, and various honors," all of which are not recorded.

Students can receive minors in 16 academic disciplines; business not included. "We do not have the resources to offer business minors at this time," said Jack Dittrich, dean of the business department. The lack of resources Dittrich

refers to is the student-faculty ratio. There are 2,000 business majors at Bloomsburg University and only 43 business professors.

"If we were to allow students to minor in business it would create an even greater shortage of seats than we have now," says Dittrich. "With the current system, the addition of minors to the department would make the planning of course offerings too difficult."

According to Schure, the more advanced system they are seeking would allow them to track and record students when they declare minors so they can plan course offerings more efficiently.

According to DiGiandomenico, 28 students declared minors this semester.

Each academic department consists of a minimum of 18 credit (continued on page 6)

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Weather

•Thursday	Partly cloudy afternoon mid 50's
•Friday	Fair
•Saturday	Chance of showers
•Sunday	Clearing

EDITORIAL

Nicaragua is better now than under Somoza's rule

I'm writing this letter in response to Steve Peter's letter, "Live in Nicaragua, HELL NO!"

In his letter he asks, "would you like to live in Nicaragua?" Well Mr. Peters, I wouldn't be caught dead living in Nicaragua but you should have phrased your question in a different way.

You should have asked; would I rather live in the Nicaragua of today, or the old Nicaragua under Somoza's rule (the Nicaragua Reagan would love to restore). My answer would simply be that I'd rather live in the Nicaragua of today.

In your letter you criticized Kent Kissinger's viewpoint. You said that his facts stood unsupported. Well let me say this to you Steve Peters; everything that Kissinger said was factual and since you want proof I'll give it to you.

I won't give you facts from a magazine or newspaper because you will probably question these second hand facts.

I happen to know two people who are experts in Nicaraguan affairs. These people will be more than willing to help you out with your understandable ignorance on this subject matter. I say understandable, because you are accompanied by millions of people with the same uninformed viewpoints.

Bill Sensiba, Ph.D. in political science and expert on Nicaragua can be reached at the following address.

Dr. Bill Sensiba
Stockton State College
Pomona, NJ 08240

I cannot give you his home address, but write to the college and he will receive it.

He has done extensive research on Nicaragua before and after. He has interviewed the people of Nicaragua and has determined, without the slightest doubt, that the vast majority of the people are much better off under the new government and could do even better if they didn't have to worry about fighting the rebels. These rebels wouldn't stand a fighting chance without American aid because they represent such a small part of Nicaragua.

So why does America fund these rebels if Nicaragua is now better off than ever? Well, the answer is simple. America stands to lose a lot if the Nicaraguans accomplish a successful government.

First of all, we were hurt when Somoza was overthrown because

he was an American puppet. He always voted 100 percent with the U.S. at the U.N. while he exploited his people and let American business exploit the Nicaraguan economy. So we lost Somoza's support and a lot of business when Somoza was overthrown.

Another reason that we will not stand for a successful communist regime is because we must keep the American people afraid of communism if we are to maintain the status quo.

If there is successful communism in the world, then how can we continue to exploit the poor in this country without them rebelling?

You see, we give as little aid to the poor as we can get away with because subsidies of this kind are destructive to the economy. We also wouldn't be able to justify our defense spending if people are no longer afraid of communists.

Defense spending is the bread and butter of our economy, currently over 25 percent of the total gross national product.

Reagan's embargo on Nicaragua has forced them to go to Russia for help. Reagan accomplished two things by doing this. First, he hurt the Nicaraguan economy directly, and second, he built more fear into the situation as far as Americans are concerned. This helps to justify his actions with the American people. We denounce any attempt by exploited people to create a fair system by labeling it 'Made in Russia.' The last thing Nicaragua wanted was Russian influence, but they have no choice.

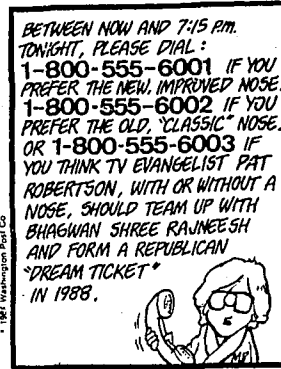
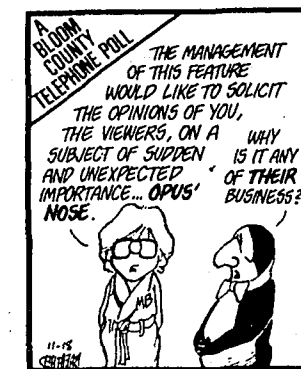
My grandfather knew Somoza very well. When he was president of DeSola Bros., an import export business operating from Wall Street, NYC, he dealt with Nicaragua and Somoza.

He knew the man who was so cruel to his people yet so loved America. Once during a conversation with my grandfather, Somoza laughed at the attempts of his people to run their country. My grandfather replied that maybe if they were allowed an education, they could perhaps do the job. Somoza just laughed harder at that thought.

If you would like Steve, I'll arrange for you to talk with my grandfather.

Now to comment on your statement about the rights which are being revoked in Nicaragua. If what you read is true, then you must understand two things. First of all, under Somoza, the average person had virtually no rights at all. They couldn't get an education, a job, medical care, and the list goes on. What good is freedom of the press if you can't read or write anyway?

Secondly, you must understand that the country is in the middle of



BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

a war. Paranoia runs wild and until things are brought under control, you cannot expect such establishments as rights.

I may add that the most important human rights have been restored to Nicaragua such as medical care and the right to have something to eat every night!

Nicaragua is not full of "Communist Devils." Nicaragua is simply a troubled country which is trying to do something about its situation.

I love this country just as you do but I feel that it is essential to understand why we do what we do.

Sincerely,
David Paust

JV football deserves coverage too

Dear Voice Sports Staff.

I have enjoyed your coverage of the Bloomsburg U. football squad in this, what might become their most successful season ever. I do have one complaint, however.

The junior varsity football squad has also had a very successful season and recently ended their campaign undefeated. Throughout their successful season, they were never once mentioned in the Voice and their games received no coverage even though most of them were played right here in Bloomsburg.

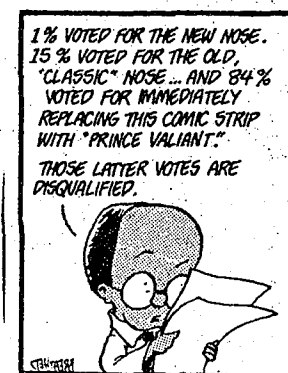
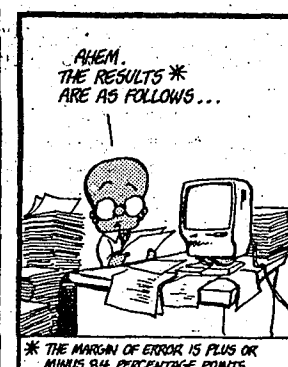
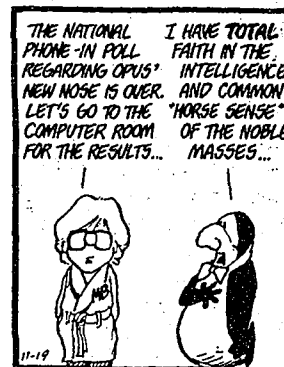
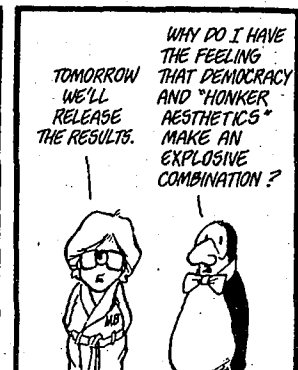
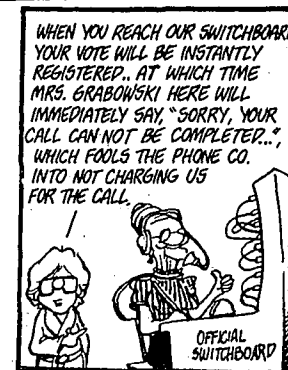
I have noticed that you regularly cover the volleyball club on the sports page (which is as it should be) but don't you agree that if you cover a club and intramurals, then it is only right that the JV football team, out there practicing with the varsity everyday, should also have received some coverage?

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the JV football team on their undefeated season.

Sincerely yours,
Guy Smith

Correction

In the listing of Fraternity and Sorority numbers, TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) was listed wrong on the release. The correct number is 784-4266. Please make the change on your list. Thank you.



The Voice

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OPINIONS

Student wants more interaction with CGA

I'm curious. Curious about this CGA President of ours. According to the 11/11 front page Voice article, Sean Mullen declines to give his opinion concerning a possible increase in student activities fees of \$3 to \$5, a second increase since 1984.

I'm surprised. Surprised he won't comment. Many of us would like to hear his views as a student leader, voted into office by fellow students. Playing the role of mediator is fine, but is there an underlying reason for his not taking an active stance?

I'm dismayed. Dismayed that Sean Mullen has never attended a cultural event or a swimming tournament here at Bloomsburg. How do you promote attendance at such programs by grumbling students who "are not aware of what happens to their money?" I understand that Sean is busy in his state-wide matters, but doesn't he have time to check out the home ground?

I am by no means grumbling. I take part in one of the many organizations budgeted by student funding via CGA appropriations. It's a fairly good system, but I have recently heard some suggestions made by students and faculty at B.U. concerning CGA. I'd like to share them with you.

1. volunteer contribution to the general fund at large, or volunteer contributions to individual organizations. This would obviously limit total funds received and thus prospective projects in terms of real dollar values.

2. progressive contributions according to the number of credits carried during a semester. The paper work involved in keeping track of all students would be unweildly. Dropping classes and therefore lowering of course loads would complicate the process as well.

3. In essence, as some of us feel, the Community Activities fee is an added tuition cost. Since it is mandatory, all students must pay in order to register for classes. Some suggest combining it with tuition fee payments. Obvious disadvantages to this approach include Community Activities fees increases in tuition fee hikes.

My suggestion is input from the students to CGA. The discussions are continuing. Let the student government hear how you feel.

What I'd like to see the Voice do is print the names and phone numbers of the CGA student officers and committee and senate members with a schedule of their meeting times and places.

I've tried to call CGA a few times this semester without a response. Could we see an office schedule printed in the Voice or a number where messages can be left?

I more than welcome response to this letter. That's what I'm prompting-input from those involved. And that means virtually everyone on this campus. Maybe I planted an inquisitive seed. Just maybe.

PJB

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we just took the wrong exit. I know this breed, Morrison—you have to watch them every minute or wham, they'll turn on you."

Double standard unfair to those under 21

I was thinking the other day about war from the discussions about it at the symposiums on nuclear war, and the possibilities of our age group going to war.

It's okay if an 18-year-old person gets drafted or enlists. He's old enough to serve. He's old enough to hold a gun and use it in protection of America. He is viewed as a person with enough maturity to make decisions in a crisis.

Yet this same person can't purchase or be served alcohol. I remember the battle cries of the past saying, "Old enough to serve, old enough to be served."

Today's elected officials have changed the drinking age to 21. Does that mean when a person is 21 he'll be mature enough to handle alcohol? I've seen plenty of so called adults make complete fools of themselves through drinking. If a person is mature enough only to handle drinking at 21, how can he be expected to serve this country?

Let's end the hypocrisy in this state and nation. Either people at the age of 18 be allowed to drink or they can't serve the country until they are 21.

We have a double standard in this country and I'm sick and tired of it. I feel if I'm old enough to serve and possibly die for my country, I have rights and privileges behooved to people 21 and over.

Tired of the Bull, Mike Knapp

All action, no talk disputed

I am writing this article in reference to the article written in November 11th's paper titled, "All Action, No Talk."

I find this person's opinion to be degrading of Bloomsburg guys. I too am a new student at BU and I have not found the guys here to be cold or to mistreat girls as this article implies. Though this may be the case in that girl's story, I hardly find it to apply to the majority.

I know that Bloomsburg guys are offended by this in that I have received some phone calls saying so.

My initials are also TMH - and I DID NOT write that article!

TMH

CGA President explains reasons for not 'taking a stand'

Dear Editor,

On the front page of the November 11, 1985 Voice, I was quoted as having said that I was not going to take a position on a possible Community Activities Fee increase. After this appeared, several students called or told me "they couldn't believe I would not take a stand." What did not appear in the article was an explanation of why I have chosen not to take a stand.

1. According to my job description, I am supposed to be a mediator.

2. I was hoping less input by me would encourage more input from student senators who represent you, and

3. Anyone who knows me personally or has ever attended a CGA Senate meeting knows I rarely keep my "big mouth" shut and have often been criticized for interjecting my own "personal opinion."

Also, two students confronted me—they honestly couldn't believe I never attended a cultural event. The reason I have not done so is because, I have chosen not to.

If these students, as they obviously do, feel that the CGA President should attend all functions funded by the CGA, then I guess they expect the CGA President not to sleep. Remember, I, like you, am a student and must go to classes, take tests, and (for sanity's sake) go to parties.

Sincerely,
Sean C. Mullen
CGA President

Tragic accident devastates hockey fans

To all hockey fans, and Philadelphia Flyer fans in particular, the news of Pelle Lindbergh's tragic accident early Sunday morning is devastating. He was a pivotal player in the ascension of the Flyers to the Stanley Cup finals, and was at the top of his game as his recent reception of the Vezina Trophy for the NHL's best goalie signifies. The sports world has suffered a great loss.

But more than that he was an exceptional human being. He lived life to the fullest, inspiring his teammates and friends with this joy of being alive. It's hard to believe that someone who earned his living through lightning-quick reflexes now lies in a hospital bed with no movement or awareness.

Incidents like these remind us of the preciousness of life, and the transiency of our time on earth. The saying that each day is a special gift takes on deeper meaning when we learn of the death of a young person.

Let's remember Pelle for his athletic abilities and the lesson his life and death reveals.

Joe Pugnetti

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FEATURES

Free spirit fighting against homophobia

JANET CAREY
Voice Contributor

Free Spirit, the gay and lesbian support group at Bloomsburg University, would like to do away with homophobia.

Homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality, has a significant impact on everyone in our society, according to the National Gay Task Force. Gay men and lesbian women are subject to discrimination at the hands of individuals who do not understand homosexuality. Heterosexual men are prevented from showing affection to each other for fear of appearing gay.

For this reason, Free Spirit members encourage all BU students to come to meetings and learn more about homosexuality. This is so important to Free Spirit that they offer a speakers bureau that will provide speakers on homosexuality for any interested class or group.

Rob Novelli, a graduate assistant in the Department of Communication Studies and a member of Free Spirit says, "I have been extremely fortunate in that I have never been overtly discriminated against." Novelli admits that there are men who are afraid of him because he is openly gay, although not flamboyant.

"My openness can be scary, but also reassuring because I'm confident," he says, "It shatters the stereotypes. I can also provide a role model—that's my place in Free Spirit."

Shell Lundahl, a counselor at BU and one of the advisors of Free Spirit, stresses that the group is also open to members of the community who would like to be educated about homosexuality.

Lundahl, along with William O'Donnell, an assistant professor of theater at BU, and the Reverend

Chet Snyder, A catholic campus minister, serve as advisors to Free Spirit.

Some find it unusual that a Catholic priest could be an advisor to a gay and lesbian support group since the Catholic Church does not condone homosexuality.

"It's not such a curious thing," says Snyder, "As a campus minister, an important part of what I do is help students come to terms with themselves, to help people become comfortable with who they are as individuals, members of the Church and members of society."

Issues of sexuality are often the most complex for everyone to deal with. Gays have special needs since they have very few role models, norms or support people. Free Spirit meetings deal with this problem directly. Speakers lead discussions on relationships, religion, health care, and the coming out process, as well as other problems faced by homosexuals.

While Novelli praises Lundahl, O'Sonnell and Snyder for creating Free Spirit, he also believes that the group is not serving the needs of the "self-actualized homosexual."

"I often wonder why people show up at the meetings," Novelli says, "Is it because they're secure or insecure?"

Novelli, who does not agree with the "hush hush" approach of Free Spirit, wanted to form a sub-group, designed to be as open as any sorority or fraternity, to promote gay awareness. Novelli says, "Unfortunately, I found that I was a sub-group of one and I could not use the Free Spirit name."

Still, he praises Free Spirit for recognizing and meeting some needs of the homosexual. "It is unique in that it is meeting any needs of any homosexual," Novelli says.

One of the conflicts gay people

face is living with their homosexuality in the context of their religion. According to Snyder, the Catholic Church has definite teachings about homosexuality. However, the Church realizes that being homosexual is a discovery, not a decision.

"Being gay or lesbian is morally neutral," says Snyder, "But what one chooses to do with one's sexual orientation demands a moral evaluation because it affects individuals and society. However, no judgement is made on the integrity or decency of the person."

Novelli, who does not consider himself to be 100 percent homosexual, says there is more to his life than his sexual preference. "I like comparing my life to a diamond. My sexuality is just one facet. For me to be judged by just one facet of my life is like judging a person by his size or hair color."

Lundahl believes that the only real difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is that homosexuals have a preference for same sex people sexually, maybe not even emotionally.

The National Gay Task Force says that while the "causes" of homosexuality are not fully understood and its origins are unclear, anthropologists have found no society in which homosexuality is completely absent.

In surveying 76 contemporary societies outside the West, anthropologists C.S. Ford and F.A. Beach found that 64 percent considered homosexual activities normal and acceptable for certain members of the community.

Marty Gates of Blank and Gates Associates Counseling, a speaker at the Free Spirit meeting, described the homosexual relationship pattern as a period of free, sexual experimentation followed by conservatism, where people then discover their own set of values. The conservative period is when most lasting relationships are formed.

Novelli agrees with Gates that most homosexuals, like heterosexuals, are looking for a permanent partner. However, he believes there is a vast difference between gay men and lesbian women. "Gay men often meet, have sex, then form a relationship," he says, "While lesbians do the opposite: they meet, they form a relationship and then they have sex."

As Lundahl says, "The best way to think about it is that human beings need human beings." In that light, Snyder senses no conflict in his role as a Free Spirit advisor. "There is no conflict in trying to support the dignity and worth of a person."

Most homophobics are not looking for a cure. According to the

National Gay Task Force, they rationalize their fear and rage by labelling homosexuals as "crazy" or "disgusting."

As Snyder says, "When someone is different, we assume that they are depraved or demented in all aspects of their life. We forget that they are human, living, breathing, loving and caring. That part of them demands respect."

In fact, both Lundahl and Snyder agree that "homosexual" is not an entirely accurate term for gay men and lesbian women. "The word 'Homosexual,'" Lundahl says, "stresses sexuality, when there is so much more to the relationship besides sex."

Of course there are subtle differences between homosexuals and heterosexuals, according to Novelli. "There are culture differences, for example, the way we dress, the way we choose to look," he says, "But then, don't punk rockers do the same thing?"

Novelli also asserts that there is no better groomed or more attractive group than gay men. "We weren't born that way," he says, "We just work harder at it."

Relationships can also be a bit more difficult for gay men and lesbian women who often find themselves without a set of norms to follow.

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BU graduate gives top performance

GARY WESSNER JR.
Staff Writer

A graduate of Bloomsburg University returned Saturday night to demonstrate his music ability as part of the Program Board's Entertainment Night. The night consisted of three performers which showed a variety of musical knowledge. Todd Cummings' stage behavior and performance was far more superior than the others.

Cummings is a special education teacher at Central Columbia. His work with kids has led him to write songs like "Even Wounded Birds Can Learn to Fly". The song deals with an older student, but his mother treats him like a two-year-old. The "handicap" is in the mother's mind, according to the lyrics.

Cummings' father was a lifeguard in New York where he was raised. In "Childhood

Memories" Cummings describes his life as he was growing up. The song provides images of his father at the beach, going to school, his twin brothers and "friends that would stay true".

As Cummings performed "Here in Pennsylvania", he compared Long Island, N.Y. with Pa. Pennsylvania residents could clearly understand the pictures Cummings portrayed. Even though Cummings now lives in Pa., the "salt water runs through his veins."

Two comical numbers, "Middle Class Blues" and "The Scotsman", aroused laughter from the audience. The latter tells a story about two girls going up to a scotsman while he was sleeping in a field. The curiosity of the girls led them to lift up his kilt to see if he was wearing anything under it.

Cummings also performed songs by Bob Dylan and Three

Dog Night. "I especially like to sing Dylan songs because I sing better than he does," Cummings joked.

The second half of the night belonged to BU students Chris Kehr and Eddie Woods. Their ability to play guitars was better than their ability to sing. However, Woods apologized for the condition of his voice. This was one of the few comments they made during their entire performance.

I suppose they assumed the audience knew what they were singing since titles were rarely given. Maybe the audience would have recognized their songs if they had sung louder and more clearly. The music appealed to a few individuals, but their showmanship was a little off tune.

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Special kids get their chance to shine

AMY ZAKRZEWSKI
Voice Contributor

A relay race was in progress. Cheering, shouting, and laughing, some kids were zipping right along, some were barely walking, but each was giving it his all.

In between her nearly constant activity, Cheryl Sunshine, president of CARC (Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens) and coordinator of Special Olympics, paused to explain the proceedings.

"We have about 68 of our 77 kids here today. That's average," she said. Her attention was caught and she walked away across the gym floor.

"Doyle, get down here!" she yelled to a 14-year-old participant who was on the top half of the bleachers. She knew every kid by name.

Special Olympics is held seven times a semester on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon. It's run and funded by CARC and organized by a committee of nine student CARC members.

Says Sunshine, "It's athletic training and competition for mentally retarded citizens that fosters

competition, success, and fun. Specifically at BU, it's an athletic-recreation program for special education kids. It includes swimming, basketball, track and field, volleyball, kickball, and holiday parties. The kids range in age from five to 20. They come from Bloomsburg, Berwick, Danville, Millville, Benton, and Nescopek."

As the race came to an end, the winning team cheered, and they started again. "We do the race three times so every team can win," said Sunshine.

"Everybody is always a winner at Special Olympics because success breeds success. If the kids are successful one time and see that they can do it, then they are more likely to try something on their own the next time," she explained.

BU college students help out each week at the event. "They act as coach, teacher, disciplinarian, and, most importantly, friend in an ideal situation of one-on-one. None of this could happen without them. They're fantastic with the kids—the kids love them."

Tori Everhart, junior special education major and member of the Special Olympic committee, added, "The kids get physical ac-

tivity but, more importantly, friendship—someone to talk to and listen to them. The college students love it—they feel good about themselves."

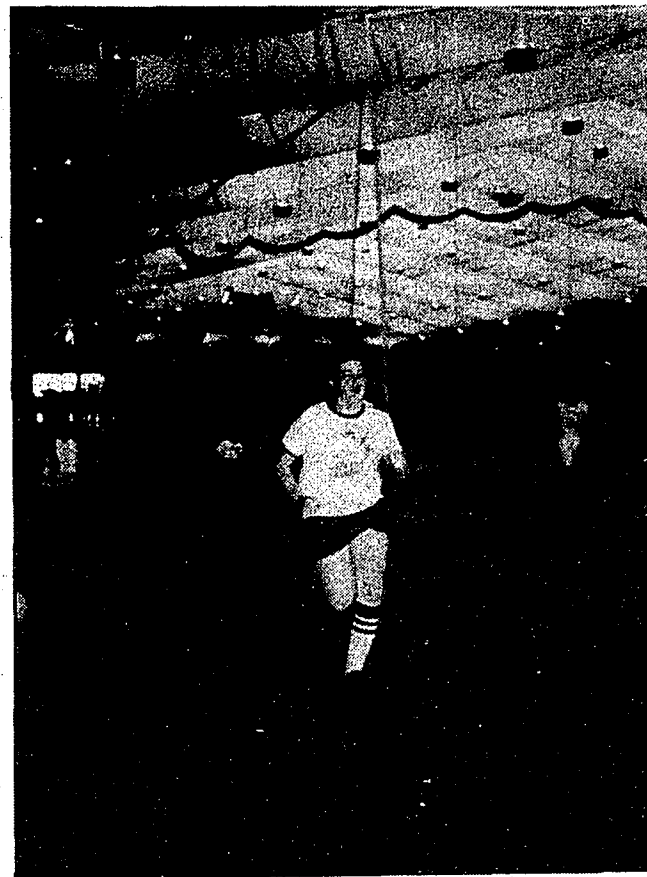
Pertaining to the validity of the program, Everhart said, "The program is good. It's not like many others which are strict. The kids here have choices of what they want to do and it's more fun for them. It's for the kids to enjoy and the kids are enjoying it so it must be working."

Andre Wills, a sophomore special education major, has enjoyed the program since his second semester freshman year. He started helping out to gain credit for a class but now comes on his own.

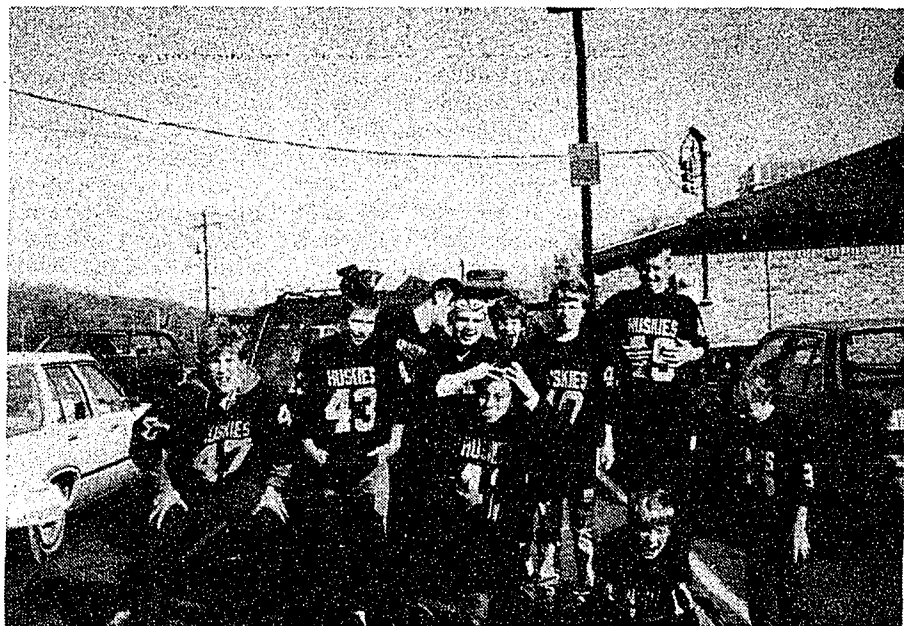
"It's a lot of fun! The kids get a sense of competition and learn how to work well with others. It's very worthwhile for them as well as the students. I wish I had started working with Special Olympics earlier," he said.

According to Nancy Greaves, a sophomore nursing major, "The kids' smiles are worth all the effort."

Both the students and the kids get a feeling of accomplishment from the program.



John Ernest sprints to the finish line during the Special Olympics sponsored by the Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens. (Photos by Cheryl Sunshine)



Watch out Huskies!! Special olympiads show their team spirit. Left: Special olympics participants.

Pam Warner, right, and Desmond Hill relay during a recent competition.



Free spirit

(continued from page 4)

As one member of Free Spirit put it, "We have two eyes, one nose, one mouth—we're just like everyone else. I think people should know that."

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Rusty sinks and leaky roofs

(continued from page 1)

do is move to another apartment next semester," she says.

"We enforce minimum standard codes," says Charles Felker, code enforcer for the town of Bloomsburg. There are 400 student units. Felker explains he does "not go out looking for students with problems," the students come to him. The appearance outside of an apartment or house does not mean the "home is not up to standards inside." Felker continues, "If there is a problem that needs to be addressed, we give the landlord reasonable time to resolve it." A yearly visual inspection of the student rentals is being challenged by one local landlord. "It is strictly an inspection for electrical or any other visual problems," says Felker.

"Problems at Sesame St. are handled pretty fast," says Lisa Fessler, a BU senior. Jennifer Weldon agrees, although she was not too excited about the "pac-man rug" that was installed in her apartment. "Just tell Ted, maintenance man, what is needed and he will get it for you," says Weldon.

"Our landlord has good intentions" about fixing things, says Darla Deluca, although "the wallpaper in the one room is coming down because it was pasted over the old moldy paper." Deluca believes her landlord is "honest" and not "out to get a buck."

Other student comments range from "Overall, he's an average landlord," to "He's great; he even parties with us," to even "They're all out to get a buck. When I call him on the phone, he's rude and we never are in agreement."

Many students think verbal agreements are contracts between landlords and themselves. According to one BU student, "We made a verbal agreement that our oil tank was to be filled by the landlord once and then we were to fill it up anytime after that."

When it came time to perform the agreement the landlord made, "we received a bill which our landlord would not pay." They believe their contract has been violated.

A violation of privacy is what some Warhurst Apartment residents experienced at the beginning of the semester. "The maintenance man knocked on the door and let himself in while I was in the shower," says one resident, "I came out of the shower as he was leaving our apartment." Since then Rochelle Warhurst, owner of Warhurst Apartments, says "the tenants have been notified a safety check will be performed on fire extinguishers and other safety equipment about the 15th of every month."

Another incident involving maintenance entering without permission was at the apartment rented by Kerry Desmond. "Our furniture was replaced without anyone calling us," says Desmond. Although the furniture was new, "we should have been notified someone was going to enter our apartment," she says. "It depends on the problem" whether there is time to "give advance notice," says Camplese, "Ted rarely goes in without someone being there."

Delmar Zeisloft is a common name to BU students, especially Maroon and Gold Apartment tenants. According to Doug Martin, a resident there, "Someone is there everyday and if we have a problem, it is usually resolved within one or two days." Martin believes his landlord is fair and "very cooperative."

Not having complete privacy as well as dealing with some of the problems students are having off campus, might make on campus students not want to move off campus their sophomore or junior year. According to Donald Young, Northumberland and Luzerne Hall residence director, "Some students do not want to move off campus because they do not want to deal with some of the problems they have heard about in the past or present concerning landlords and roommates. Everything is there for the student on campus. The student realizes he is not as self-sufficient as he thought he would be." Staying on campus relieves some of the concerns and problems the student might have to deal with.

Dealing with off campus problems is just one of the jobs

Richard Haupt, associate director of residence life, contends with. Haupt is also involved with Food Service and the operations in the residence halls. "Quite a few people come in with concerns, but we try to stop gap the concerns before they turn into problems," says Haupt. He also serves as a "referral to the campus lawyer" if an unsolved continuous problem exists.

"Overall, there has not been as many problems brought to my attention as there were last year," says Haupt, "students must be more satisfied with what they have or else they are solving their own problems and dealing with landlords on their own."

This year, he believes there seem to be more aesthetic problems called to his attention than any other type. Student concerns are more towards "painting the kitchen," but a few years ago it was "I don't have a door on my apartment," says Haupt.

Community Assistants, who are BU students, are hired to "touch base with off campus students" to help with concerns the students might have or just to "let the students know we are here for them," explains Haupt. The three students hired by the Residence Life Office are Marybeth Wasno, Jeff Guth, and Barb Winburn.

These upperclass students "visit the residences of off campus students and townspeople nearby for the purpose of helping student tenants with housing problems...as well as promoting good community relations between students and townspeople."

Haupt's concerns not only extend to the student, but to the landlord as well. He "visits landlords to let them voice their concerns about students" and tries to get an idea as to what is available to rent for the following semester.

Although there are many good landlords, the irresponsible landlords tend to give the overall view of landlords a bad name. "It is not all landlords who take advantage of the students, but those few who do, leave a bad impression of all landlords to some students," says Donna Russo.

Mad Hatter Tournament: a success

The Bloomsburg University Forensic Society recently hosted its 17th Annual Mad Hatter Individual Speaking Events - Debate Tournament.

The competition was the largest since 1981 with over 180 competitors and coaches in attendance from 24 colleges and universities

representing eight states.

The winning schools were George Mason University, 1st place; West Point Military Academy, 2nd place; St. Johns University, 3rd place; William and Mary College, 4th place; Clarion University, 5th place; and Towson University, 6th place.

Shuttle bus to begin service Nov. 25

The CGA morning and evening SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE will start on Monday morning, Nov. 25, 1985. The following schedules will be followed:

MORNING SHUTTLE:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.
Students will be picked up at the following locations:
7th and East at the Uni Mart Store
7th and Market at the Stop and Go Store
Leonard and Main at the Wolf's Electric Store
Main and West at the Doll House Store
Main and Market at Venditti's Travel Service

In case of inclement weather, the shuttle bus will follow the same schedule as the school buses servicing the local schools. If WHLM announces a one or two hour delay or a cancellation of school, the shuttle bus will follow the same schedule.

EVENING SHUTTLE:
Monday through Thursday evenings.
Students will be picked up in front of the Andrus Library and transported to their homes within certain town limits as per the following schedule:
9:05, 9:40, 10:15 and 10:50 p.m.

Recording minors

(continued from page 1)

hours, and each academic department has different requirements for the completion of specific minors.

"It is practically impossible for me to determine the number of students who have qualified for minors in the last two years," said DiGiondomenico. "It is equally difficult to determine the most popular minors since so few have been received."

"The reason most students seek a minor is to enhance their employment opportunity, and in some cases, to complement their major," said DiGiondomenico.

An example of a minor com-

plementing the major may be a Spanish major minoring in French. "In the same respect, a student may go into a particular field because of a career opportunity, but minor in a field of personal interest," said DiGiondomenico.

Since it is a new program at Bloomsburg University, many students don't realize a minor opportunity exists. Students who think they qualify for a minor, or those who are interested in obtaining a minor, may pick up a declaration of minor form at the academic advisement office in the Ben Franklin Building room 16.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Women's cross country finishes 17th in regionals ranked 10th in ECAC

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

After last week's disappointment at the Pennsylvania conference meet, the women's cross-country team redeemed themselves by placing 17th out of 29 teams at the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional meet on Saturday.

The Huskies earned a number 10 East Coast Athletic Conference ranking with this performance.

"It was rewarding to see our girls have such a respectable showing at regionals," stated head coach Ron Puhl. "Those five runners will be a great starting point for our continuing quality running program."

Brenda Bisset was top finisher for BU, placing second in a field of over 153.

Following her were Ellen Deam (78th), Cheryl Hallman (88th), Betty Zarr (91st), and Marni Taylor (114th).

Colleen Snyder of Edinboro was the individual winner, while Indiana University of Pennsylvania was first in team standings.

According to Puhl, Bu is a member of the strongest cross country conference in the Eastern NCAA region. "Considering this, our team did extremely well despite the plague of misfortunes we had during the season," said Puhl.

Senior Chris Ludy was the only representative from the men's squad at the meet.

Ludy, who was 85th out of a field of 216 finishers, rebounded a few prior losses by defeating several runners who had finished ahead of him in prior meets.

Puhl stated, "Chris did a fine job. It is difficult to go out and run top performances every week. That is why the size of our squad must triple."

The feeling cast by some that we would be embarrassed at Regionals and did not deserve to go was not justified. Though we did not reach our goal of being at the top of the conference, we did make a respectable effort."

Huskies 3rd in Lambert/Meadowlands; only undefeated school in division II

The Bloomsburg University football team has jumped one position in the latest NCAA Division II rankings released today.

Coach George Landis' Huskies tied a school record for victories in one season by handing visiting Buffalo State a 51-7 defeat last Saturday.

The Huskies now have a record of 9-0.

BU will host Pennsylvania Conference Eastern rival West Chester with the winner claiming the division title and earning the right to face PC West Champion Indiana (PA) in the 26th annual state game on November 23.

Despite being the lone undefeated NCAA Division II school in the country, the Huskies remained rated third among eastern schools in the most recent Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll.

The rankings are as follows:

- Lambert/Meadowlands Cup
1. Indiana, PA
2. Towson State
3. BLOOMSBURG
3. West Chester
5. American International

Husky Club holding chicken dinner at BU, WCU football game

The Husky Club will be sponsoring a chicken barbecue this Saturday, for the Bloomsburg University-West Chester University football game at Redman Stadium.

They will hold another on November 23, should Bloomsburg host the PSAC Championship football game.

Marty King, the father of a Husky wrestler, is giving his time and effort to donate the proceeds to our scholarship fund.

Cost will be \$4 per platter and will be served beginning at 12 noon. The meal will be served throughout the game.

The menu consists of: one-half chicken, a potato, and coleslaw. Soup will also be available for \$1.

ries. He has scored once. Mike Bernetta, a senior running back, has gained 521 yards on 111 rushes and scored eight touchdowns.

Special teams play has been a bright spot for West Chester, and punt returner John Goldsworthy is a breakaway threat averaging 10.2 yards per return and has scored two touchdowns on the returns including the game winner with 8:59 remaining in the game in last week's upset over Lehigh.

GAME NOTES: This is the 41st meeting between the teams with West Chester holding a commanding 33-7 advantage in the series.

Bloomsburg has won the last two times including last season's last second 34-31 triumph and a 25-24 decision in 1984.

Danny Hale is in his second year at West Chester and has an overall mark of 14-5 following last week's win over Lehigh.

The contest can be heard on WHLM AM 55.0 beginning at 1

Looking for 10th win

(continued from page 8)

Revenge has to be on the mind of Coach Danny Hale's Golden Rams after the Huskies marched 95 yards in the final 45 seconds a year ago to steal the PC East title from his favored club.

Although both teams are nationally rated, Bloomsburg will most likely be rated as a slight favorite in what should prove to be an outstanding contest and that coupled with last year's loss should be more than enough to inspire the visitors.

West Chester leads the one defensive category that Bloomsburg does not, as the Rams allow only an average of 80.3 yards rushing per game. Linebacker John Mininno is a large reason for that success as he has recorded 86 tackles, three sacks, two interceptions, and eight fumble recoveries. Strong safety Paul Heffley also has shown the ability to get to the ball with 65 tackles. The Rams have shown some susceptibility to the pass, however, as they give up just under 170 yards per game to the pass.

When they have the ball, the Rams are under the direction of quarterback Al Niemela, who has thrown 200 passes and completed 96 for 1,232 yards and eight touchdowns. He looks for wide receiver Bill Hess or flanker Jim Sheehan on most occasions, and the duo has combined for 60 receptions for 730 yards and seven scores.

In the backfield, tailback Jason Sims has seen action in five games but nonetheless is the leading rusher with 543 yards on 116 car-

Support the football team; Come and cheer on the Huskies as they take on West Chester this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Redman Stadium for the right to host the Pennsylvania Conference "State Game."

Dead Goat Saloon defeats Dirty Dozen for intramural softball championship

The Dead Goat Saloon defeated the Dirty Dozen 9-5 to take the men's intramural softball crown last weekend.

The "Goats" jumped to an early 7-0 lead after two innings and used a solid defense to hold off the Dirty Dozen for the victory.

For the "Dozen," it was their first loss in five games after losing a game in the opening round of the playoffs.

In the four game winning streak, the "Dozen" defeated the "Goats" in a 5-4 game.

The win came after they were trailing in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Lyndon Yearick followed a leadoff single with a triple to tie the game.

He later scored the winning run on a Phil Rudisill sacrifice fly.

This win set up the season finale.

In the top of the first inning, with a runner on first and two outs, the "Goats" Jim Cannon's sink-

ing line drive was dropped in the outfield, and following a walk to load the bases, Dave Francella and Ed Harris each delivered 2-run singles to give the "Goats" a 4-0 lead.

Singles by Ted Emerick and Dave Torrisi opened the second inning, with Cannon hitting a run scoring double.

Cannon scored on the hit after a throw to third base sailed out of play.

Tedo Emerick and Gary Huerling added homers to complete the scoring.

Mike Melnick accounted for most of the "Dozen" scoring with two hits.

Five members of the Dead Goat Saloon had at least two hits to lead a balanced team effort.

Coach Dave Torrisi commented that the team was especially happy for Dave Francella, Ed Harris, Bobby Heil and himself because "the four of us have been together for four years and we knew this was our last chance at the title."

6. Millersville
6. New Haven
8. Clarion
9. Edinboro
10. Southern Connecticut

NCAA Division II

1. Cal-Davis
2. Ft. Valley State

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3. Indiana, PA
4. Santa Clara
5. Central State
6. North Alabama
7. BLOOMSBURG
8. Towson State
9. Winston-Salem State
10. South Dakota

Tonight - 8 p.m., Backstreets in concert at Centennial Gym. Tickets are \$4.00 and available at the door.

Rock over London - Tonight 8 p.m. on WBUC, 91.1 FM.

PERSONALS

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Stiddy - Do you miss your Sunday Night Caller? See ya Saturday!

Tony, No. 8 - Good luck in Saturday's game. I still wanna play in your endzone.

Eddie Harris - "Reach out and touch somebody." Love, Mom.

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SPORTS

Bloomsburg will be looking for its 10th win as West Chester invades Redman Stadium

A Bloomsburg University football team has never won 10 games in one season since the sport began at the school in 1896.

That will be one of the Huskies' goals this Saturday, Nov. 16, when West Chester invades Redman Stadium in a 1:30 p.m. showdown for the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division title.

Coach George Landis' unit tied the school record for victories in one season when it handed Buffalo State a 51-7 trouncing last Saturday to record its ninth win of the campaign against no losses. The only other team to accomplish the feat was the 1948 squad under mentor Robert Redman.

West Chester, meanwhile, was scoring a 20-17 upset of Division I-AA Lehigh to raise its mark to 7-2. Both clubs boast perfect 5-0 slates in the PC East.

On the line will be the right to host the 'State Game' opposite Western Division titlist Indiana (PA) on Nov. 23. A year ago the teams met in the same situation, and Bloomsburg triumphed 34-31 on a 50-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Dedeo to wide receiver Curtis Still with no time left.

The Huskies then dropped a 21-14 decision to PC West winner California (PA) in the championship game.

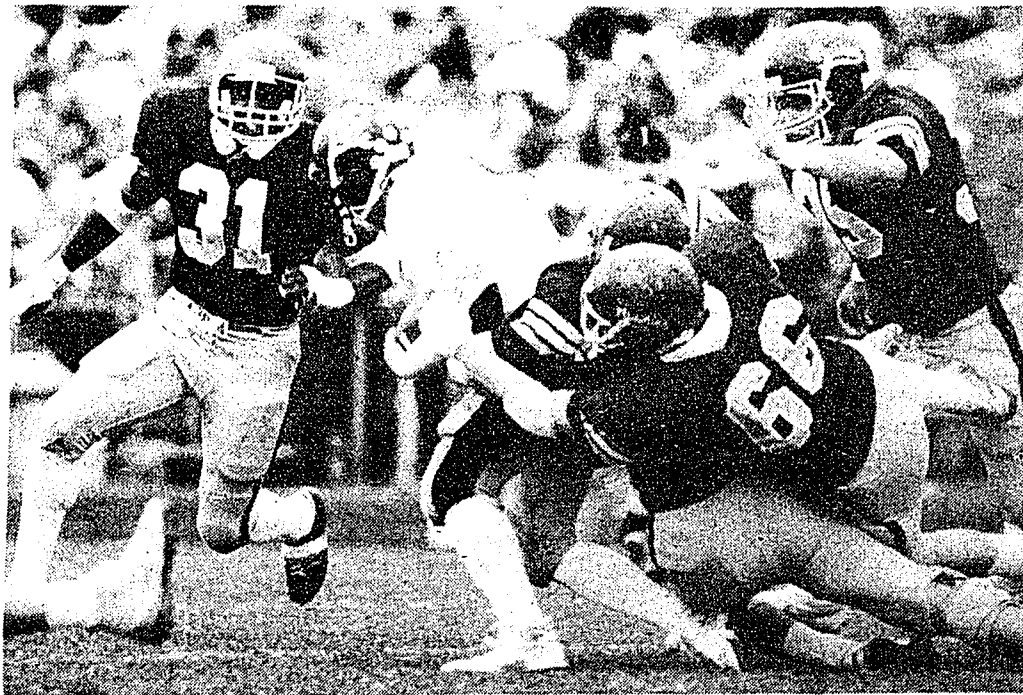
Landis got the opportunity to use almost the entire roster in last week's win. Fourteen players were credited with rushes in the contest, and five quarterbacks directed the offense during the afternoon.

The team's leading rusher, sophomore tailback Tom Martin, carried the ball just 11 times for 74 yards, but did score two of BU's seven touchdowns. He has now gained 670 yards on 126 carries and is tied for the squad lead with seven touchdowns.

Fullback Calvin Robinson, who has also scored on seven occasions, ran the ball only twice accumulating six yards and now has 319 yards on 75 rushes.

Starting quarterback Mike Glovas threw just six passes, completing four for 42 yards. He has completed 66 of 130 passes for 982 yards and seven touchdowns. The senior has been intercepted four times.

Dedeo, who has been Bloomsburg's starting signal caller for the first three games of the season before a knee injury forced him to miss five games, relieved Glovas and showed some of the effects of the long layoff by completing only three of 11 passes, but



A host of Bloomsburg tacklers including Brian Schriener(31) and Dave Heckman(66) bring down a Millersville runner earlier in the season. The Pennsylvania Conference's toughest pass defense hopes to keep West Chester in check this Saturday as they take on the Rams at Redman Stadium. (Harp Heffernan)

did toss two touchdowns. He has been good on 37 of 81 aeriels for 473 yards in four appearances. Paul Venesky, Dick Klingerman and Eric Pederson also saw action at the controls.

Tight end Kevin Grande increased his team-best reception mark to 28 with four catches last week and has now totalled 372 yards and scored three touchdowns. Senior Joe Dowd, the Huskies' wide receiver, is second in the receiving department with 21 catches for 426 yards and also has three touchdowns.

Freshman Derrick Hill handled three punts last Saturday for 30 yards and remains among the national leaders with a 12.4 average.

Defensively, 29 different players were involved in at least one play on Saturday as BU limited Buffalo State to 126 yards in total offense while forcing four turnovers and blocking two punts.

All-American Frank Sheptock continues to lead the tackle category with 99 stops. Nose Guard Wes Cook is second with 51, and sophomore cornerback Paul Fisher is next with 48. The Huskies' other corners, Tony Woods, has averaged one interception per contest with nine on the season.

Offensively, BU is averaging 353.0 yards per game, while allowing 234.6. The Huskies are ranked number one in the conference in pass defense (96.2 yards/game).

(continued on page 7)

Field hockey squad looking for 2nd straight NCAA Division III title as it travels to Madison, NJ this weekend

A third straight national championship and a school record for most victories in one season will be at stake when Bloomsburg University's field hockey team travels to Madison, NJ this Friday and Saturday for the NCAA Division III "final four."

The Huskies used a pair of victories over Bridgewater State (1-0) and Bentley (3-1, OT) last weekend to advance to the national semifinals for the fifth consecutive year and will face Trenton State in an 11 a.m. game on Friday.

The second game of the opening-day doubleheader will feature host Drew University and Millersville at 1 p.m.

The first-day losers meet in a consolation contest at 11 a.m. on Saturday with the title game set for 1 p.m.

BU raised its record to 18-1 with last week's wins and with a win over Trenton State can tie the school's single season victory total of 19.

The two other BU squads to win 19 games were in 1981 when the team went 19-4-2 and won an AIAW Division III crown and a year ago when the Huskies posted the university's first undefeated mark (19-0) and won the NCAA

Division III championship.

Senior Karen Hertzler, who scored the only goal in the first-round win over Bridgewater, is tied for the team scoring lead with junior Donna Graupp with 14 goals apiece.

Each player has also assisted on one other goal.

Freshman Sandee Turcich is next with 11 goals and has shown the potential to get hot offensively as she has tallied four scores in a game on two occasions this season.

Juniors Kate Denny and Diane Shields have each scored seven times, and Denny tops the club's assist category with eight; and Shields has assisted on five goals.

Another junior, Carla Shearer, has been credited with six goals and seven assists.

Bloomsburg's offense has outscored the opposition 68-11 based on a shot advantage of 559 to 170.

Beth Eyer anchors the Huskies' defense from her position in the goal where the junior has stopped 90 shots and recorded 13 shutouts in BU's 19 outings.

She has allowed just 11 goals for an average of 0.58 goals per game. The Huskies' lone loss this

'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.

season came at the hands of PC rival Shippensburg in the semifinals of the conference tourney by a score of 4-3.

The teams battled to a 3-3 tie through regulation and three over-times before the Red Raiders prevailed in a strokeoff, 3-2.

Trenton State will be seeking revenge for last year's 2-1 loss to the Huskies in the national semifinal round on its home field.

The Lions are 20-3 in 1985 and have shown the ability to score often as three players have more goals than any player on the other three final four teams.

Holly Trumpovic leads the charge with 20 goals while All-American Sue Gallo is the point leader with 17 goals.

Trenton defeated Glassboro State and Messiah to advance to this weekend's action.

In Friday's second game, the surprise team in the championship round, Drew, will display an 18-4-1 mark, and Millersville will show a 16-3 record.

Drew upset favored Ithaca in the opening round on the loser's field 3-2, using a strokeoff and then downed Wooster (OH) 1-0 in the next round.