



The Voice

The Gadfly shall find out
who is wise, and who
pretends to be wise.
-Socrates

August 31, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815



This parking lot, located between Navy and North Halls and once shared by students and faculty/staff, becomes faculty/staff only with the new parking policy.

Photo by D. E. Chomiak Jr.

Town adopts new parking ordinance

By Ken Kirsch
Voice Copy Editor

The Bloomsburg Town Council on Aug. 10 passed a law establishing permit parking in the residential area east of Bloomsburg University. The new law was designed to halt what the town calls "a flood of student commuters who park in residential areas east of Bloomsburg University," as stated recently in the Press-Enterprise.

The permits will cover parking for about 300 homes bounded by East Fourth, Third, Spruce, Locust and Chestnut streets and Oak Lane, Pine and Anthony Avenues.

Residents can obtain their decals by showing proof of registration for a maximum two vehicles per residence. Each residence is entitled to a guest permit as well.

Each apartment in a single building is also eligible for three decals, if the rule applies, but rooming houses do not fall into the same category. Landlords must obtain the decals for their tenants or

designate one tenant to do so by completing and notarizing a statement.

Permits are required on the above streets between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., except days when the university has no classes scheduled.

The fine for parking in these designated areas during the above mentioned hours is \$15 per violation.

The parking decals can be obtained during normal business hours this week outside the police station.

The law is intended to eliminate non-resident student parking east of campus.

Police Chief Larry Smith said he has received "few complaints about the new law from residents who showed up for the first day the decals were available," according to the August 27 edition of the Press-Enterprise.

Commuter students who have not yet arrived for fall semester, and subsequently cannot be included in the pro-law residents who picked up their decals early, have received

letters informing them of changes in parking and traffic patterns.

According to the same edition of the Press-Enterprise, the letter also welcomes students back to school.

"If they can read, they should be aware," Smith said.

In an effort to ease parking problems on campus, the lots near Northumberland Hall and behind McCormick Center, which allowed students the easiest access to classes, have also been eliminated as commuter parking spaces, in favor of converting them to faculty/staff zones.

According to the August 26 edition of the Communique, the faculty/staff news letter, "the plan includes the reestablishment of a perimeter for non-commuter students, which means that resident students, who are ineligible for parking permits on campus, cannot park their cars in neighborhoods surrounding the university."

area on campus during January and February, for a loss of about \$1,500.

Textbooks inside the backpacks were then sold to the campus bookstore, admittedly by the two defendants.

Lookenbill, who admitted stealing two of the backpacks, said she had been "forced" into getting involved by her roommate, Fundak, who later told Judge Jay W. Myers she needed the money to join a sorority.

Fundak also had, on occasion, used her roommate's student I.D. card to sell some of the stolen books to the bookstore, Barnes testified.

Judge Myers said he would take the plea bargain under advisement. Sentencing for each defendant is set for a later date.

Revolutionary War diaries donated to BU

A four-volume set of diaries detailing a Hessian officer's exploits during the American Revolutionary War donated to Bloomsburg University have been valued at \$50,000 by a Philadelphia appraisal firm.

The collection is a gift from the late Joseph P. Tustin, a Bloomsburg native who attended Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1915 and died in December 1986. He purchased three of the four original volumes. It was 10 years later before he was able to obtain a photocopy of the fourth volume from a German prince.

The four volumes, handwritten in neat, faded German script, were kept from 1776 to 1784 by Capt. Johann Von Ewald, who commanded a light infantry company and fought with the British against

the American rebellion. The three original books are bound in calfskin and contain 25 hand-drawn maps worth from \$500 to \$1,000 each, according to Neil Lanigan, of W. Graham Araider III appraisal firm.

Lanigan points out the entire set is noteworthy because Ewald wrote clearly and objectively about the events on the same day or soon after they occurred. The books also represent a chronicle of the entire war, whereas most books available recount only three to six -month segments of history, the appraisal states.

Tustin meticulously translated the Ewald diaries to English and published the result through Yale University. The translation won an American Revolution Roundtable Award in 1980.

BU to enact home telecourses

Imagine being able to earn college credits just by turning on your television set. Through a new program at Bloomsburg University this fall, you can do just that.

The university is making available courses that are broadcast to the public over regional cable television stations serving Columbia, Montour, Luzerne, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Wyoming, Sullivan, and Union counties. The courses, called telecourses, are designed for those who are qualified to take college-level courses but find it difficult to attend classes on campus.

Pat Deibert, coordinator of adult advertisement and services and outreach specialist at BU, tells how the telecourses helped her get started. Deibert, who is now pursuing a graduate degree, took two of the courses in 1982 when they were first offered. "I was 37 years old and trying to start college. I had four kids and a job. Then I found out I needed six credits to apply for financial aid," Deibert said.

The two courses being offered this fall are "The American Adventure, U.S. History: Colonial Period to 1877" and "Understanding Human Behavior," a general psychology course. Craig Newton of the BU history department will serve as a

faculty liaison for the history course, while J. Calvin Walker, chairperson of the psychology department, will serve as liaison for the psychology course.

Deibert says that she came across her telecourses while looking through the BU School of Extended Programs non-degree catalog. "I saw them advertised. It looked like a good idea since I wasn't able to be away from the house that much," Deibert said. "One of them plus a night class gave me the six credits I needed for financial aid."

She said it was especially convenient because of the weather conditions. When she took her first telecourse, it was spring semester, and snow often made travel rough. But with the telecourse, she didn't have to leave home. The shows are broadcast up to 18 times each week during morning, afternoon, and evening hours, thus allowing the students to view the lectures at their convenience.

Deibert liked the way the courses were administered. "The professor wrote to each student and explained what he would cover and what we were expected to know. He also gave a number for us to get in touch with him. We had to go to campus twice - once for a mid-term and once for a final. He also offered review sessions

before both exams."

When she took her telecourse, Deibert inquired about other students taking the course in order to find someone who lived near her with whom she could correspond. She found another woman who lived in Danville as well. They would keep in touch by telephone to discuss what they were viewing. They also made arrangements to drive back and forth to campus together when necessary.

The only problem Deibert sees with such courses is the lack of classroom interaction for new students. But combining the telecourses with regular courses is one way to overcome that problem. Says Deibert, "I highly recommend them for those people who need the credits but can't be away from home that often."

"With today's technology, it is the 'in' thing to do. They can show you things you couldn't see in a regular class and tend to be much more interesting."

Deibert added that she liked them because the credits are also transferrable.

For more information on the telecourses, contact the School of Extended Programs at (717) 389-4420 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

University-wide AIDS policy implemented

Bloomsburg University's official policy regarding Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has been adopted following reviews by President Harry Auspich's cabinet and University Legal Counsel Robert A. Mülle.

The policy, a product of a draft prepared by a University-wide AIDS Committee formed during spring semester, notes in its purpose statement that "the university's primary goals are: (1) to provide education to promote individual protection and to prevent further spread of this disease, and (2) to make available health care treatment, referral information and counseling for those individuals presently affected by AIDS, AIDS-related complex (ARC) or those

who test positive for the HTLV-III virus." The policy states that the university "does not censure or violate the personal, academic or civil rights of any individual as protected by current federal and state laws and as they pertain to this health issue."

There are provisions in the policy for AIDS education programming and materials to be planned and implemented by an AIDS Education Task Force. The task force will make its recommendations to the university administration for further action.

A First Response Team established in the policy will "provide for the well-being of affected individuals and the welfare of the university," and will determine an appropriate course of action after assessing each case on an individual basis.

Vice President for Student Life Jerrold Griffiths, who established the original BU AIDS Committee last spring, has called upon the persons designated in the policy to serve on the Education Task Force and the First Response Team.

Regarding student housing, the policy states that the university "is committed to providing a positive living environment for all on- and off-campus resident students that complements their educational experience and goals." The First Response Team will communicate with the Office of Residence Life if there are special needs and housing accommodations in connection with an AIDS case, the policy says.

Pass-fail revised

A revision of the pass-fail policy becomes effective today for all entering, reentering and transfer students.

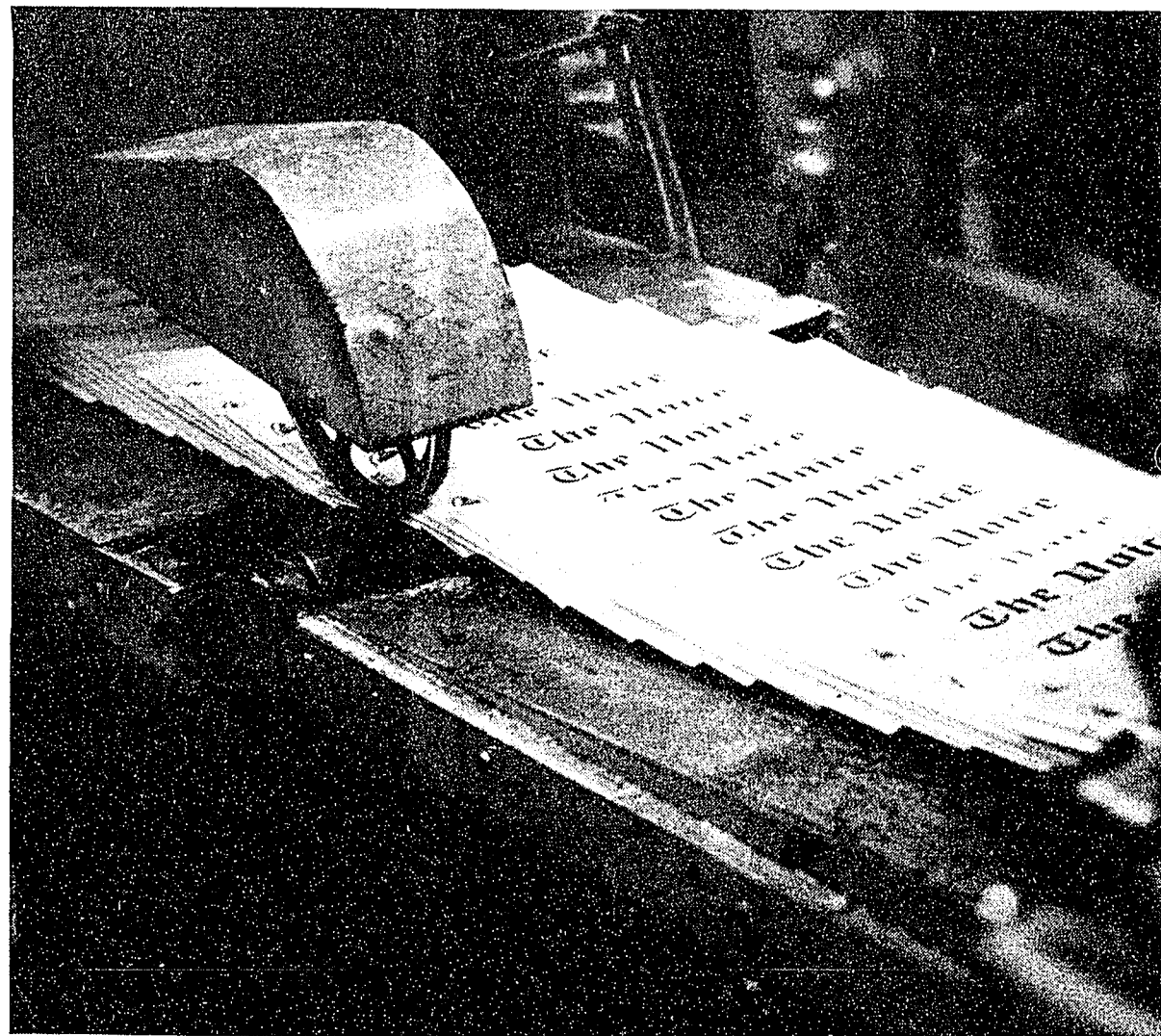
For these students, courses taken on a pass-fail basis must be free electives. This means no required courses may be taken pass-fail.

Required courses include all courses in a person's major, minor, and all general education courses. Previously, courses for a minor and in general education were permitted to be taken on a pass-fail basis.

Pass-fail forms, available at the Registrar's office, must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11.

SOAR coffee break

The Student Organization of Adult Resources (SOAR), a support group for non-traditional students, would like to invite all non-traditionals to a coffee break today between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the court yard in front of Andrus Library.



Finished copies of *The Voice*, about to be put in bundles, coming off the presses at the Danville News Building.

Photo by T. J. Kemmerer

The Voice moves to pagination

Hoping to increase the quality of the newspaper, as well as speed up the production process, *The Voice* has moved to pagination, the use of computers in the layout and design area.

Pagination allows the editors to lay out an entire page on the computer and then print it. The editors then put together a total of

six pieces to complete the page, contrasting to the previous requirement of cutting and pasting an entire page, one piece of copy at a time.

The move was made possible by a large increase in advertising revenue last year over previous years. In 1985-86, the paper boasted an intake of about \$16,000. For the year 1986-87, *The Voice* made over \$27,000;

\$14,473 during the spring semester.

In August, the typesetting system previously used by the paper, purchased for \$25,000 two years ago, was donated to the Mass Communication Department by the Community Government Association.

The current system was purchased for about \$15,000.

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Commentary

Welcoming all to Parrishland

It happened. Over the summer, while the majority of students at this university were elsewhere, the proposed parking policy that Dr. Parrish went to the town with passed. Student residents of the area shall soon feel the affects of this totally biased ordinance.

The most profound discovery for anyone attending one of the town council meetings prior to the enactment of this proposal would have to be the attitude held by the vast majority of the residents with regard to the students of this university.

The view proffered by university and town administrators that there is good will between town residents and students is so blatantly false it barely merits comment, except to deny its validity. Granted, there are exceptions to this as there are to every rule, but consider this example.

Having attended a town council meeting called to discuss the proposed ordinance, I can safely say

I was an eyewitness. If residents attending the meeting could be considered a lynch mob, the intended victim would undoubtedly be the student residents of the permit area, which includes most of the streets east of campus to Fifth Street.

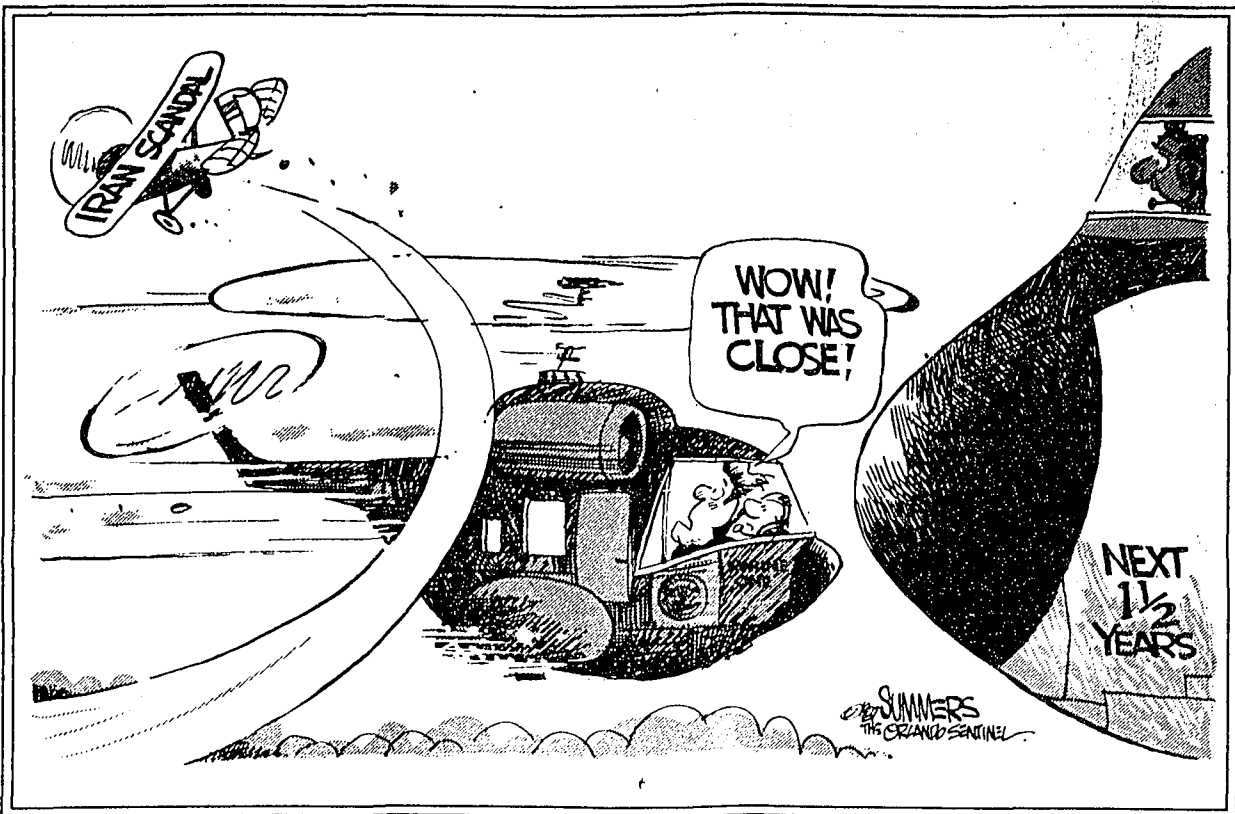
The students were blamed for simply parking in front of the houses where they live. It appeared as though the student residents were singled out; the discussion favored denying the student residents, beyond two car owners per residence, the right to park where they live. No concern was placed nor time 'wasted' on what these student residents were to do in adapting to this situation. No one cared.

And why during summer? Why not consider and adopt this proposal during the fall semester and then enact it over the Christmas holiday, sometime after the first of the year? It seems that the student residents of the area, those who are most affected, should have some voice in

the matter.

Looking toward the university, it appears as though the BU administration is about as concerned as the town residents. It is true that the university is providing parking storage on the upper campus. But is it fair to force a student who pays rent to live on Fourth Street to park on the upper campus? The administration is also trying to get a grace period established to aid students in adapting to this ordinance. Should this grace period not have been included in the original proposal taken to the local government? Why did the administration wait until now?

To list the other delights waiting for commuter students, the commuter parking areas between Navy and North halls and behind McCormick Center have been eliminated in favor of faculty/staff parking. Other areas have been added, but the "parking woes" will do more than simply continue. They will fester. - Don Chomiak Jr.



The parking problem examined

To the Editor:
The Town of Bloomsburg, as of Sept. 1, 1987, is enacting an ordinance to limit parking east of campus to Fifth Street. The purpose of this ordinance is to help alleviate the problem of parking in the "permit area."

Residents cannot find parking "within two blocks of their houses." The problem, as it was first seen at the formation of the town committee, was that the commuter students park on town streets during the day, taking spots in front of houses. Also, some of the freshmen and sophomores living on campus, (who against school policy bring cars to school) leave cars on streets for indefinite periods of time. Because of these circumstances the permit ordinance was originated.

After a few committee meetings, the town added a section concerning the limitation of permits to a maximum of two per residence, which will obviously cause a severe inconvenience for student residents.

This action was supposedly taken to help lessen the problem. Members of CGA went to town council meetings during the summer to represent the students, but little concern was given to student suggestions or questions.

Although there is a problem of parking in this area, I firmly believe the students should not be penalized for something they could not help. The problem lies in two areas: First, the town did not properly

prepare for the expansion of the number of people living in the permit zone. There should have been an ordinance made long ago that required each house to have off-street parking for the residents.

The other problem area lies with the current landlords not providing enough off-street parking for residents and therefore putting the burden on the town to provide parking.

This situation was brought to the attention of the Administration and letters have been sent to owners of rental housing in the permit area by Mr. Donald Young, advisor to OCHA (Off Campus Housing Association). The letter explains the situation and how it should be immediately corrected by providing off-street parking.

If students have any questions or concerns, they should contact Mr. Young and inquire about his progress. As of now, the university is providing "parking storage" on upper campus for those in the permit area. Also, the university is trying to get a grace period established before this system goes into effect. This will allow people to get acclimated to it. - Ed Gobora, CGA President

Reach out, challenge yourself and 'psych it up'

Ken Roberts graduated in December of 1986. This piece, written by him, was originally printed in the first issue of *The Voice* last fall. The ideas still apply. A date or two may be changed.

All I wanted to do was take seven credits this summer - two courses in my major and Mr. Hinkle's volleyball class. Then I accepted a job as an orientation workshop leader. Suddenly, Sunday through Tuesday,

I was transformed into a cross between Grace Jones and Carl Lewis with a bright yellow shirt.

My dark sunglasses became a trademark as parents and students alike wondered about my eyesight. Some thought I was crazy, others a bit bizarre but everyone knew I was the psyched up and motivated leader of Group M.

Contrary to popular belief, I am not crazy nor do I wear sunglasses and scream 'psych it up' everywhere I go. There is a method to my madness. Psych it up, motivation and having a positive attitude are key concepts to survival. Rely on them to pull you through those tough times. Let's look at the concepts that form the basis of your

inner strength.

Motivation is the ability to reach deep inside yourself and push forward. Sometimes during the semester, one can feel as though the world is caving in. Motivate yourself to use the resources available. Personnel in the Counseling Center, R.A.'s or anyone you are comfortable with can lend a friendly and supportive ear. Bottled up feelings of loneliness and depression can cause unnecessary stress.

Psych it up is a battle cry for extra adrenaline. That little push to complete all your homework or studying can be very helpful. With those tasks finished, it can become the answer to college students' favorite question, 'Are you going to

party this weekend?'

Displaying a positive attitude when the sun is shining and the birds are singing is great. But it is when you can't see the light at the end of the tunnel that having a positive attitude counts. Give yourself a pep talk once in a while and keep an 'I can do it' spirit.

Freshmen class of 1987, I challenge you to be different. Explore, create, excel and accept no limits to your potential. Many classes and organizations can benefit from your enthusiasm, personality and fresh ideas. Get involved and make Bloomsburg that happening place. Dare to be different.

Staff Troublemaker

When the graffiti needs editing

by Dave Ferris
Welcome back.
I trust you had a good summer. I spent much of my summer tutoring for history and computer classes in the library's study cubicles, also known as "insanity cells" as their walls are covered with gleaming white soundproofing board. It is not uncommon to see students running out of these rooms, tearing their own hair out, screaming, "The dots! The dots! Arrgh!"

I enjoy tutoring. It gives me the opportunity to impart my highly biased opinions to those who have no choice in the matter. However, I was a bit put off by the things that decorated the insanity cell walls.

I can understand why some people would be compelled to submit their thoughts and feelings to the world via the study room walls. Graffiti does have the remarkable ability to, at least partially, negate the effects of the mind-numbing holes in the pegboard. I wouldn't mind so much if the content of the vertical scribbles was of a socially valuable nature, but this is not the case.

Several years ago an administrative error in the military sent me on a week-long mission to Australia. As I rode the trains around sight-seeing, I was stricken by the characteristics of the Australian graffiti. It was fairly rare, even on the most tempting national treasures, and it consisted entirely of political messages. There were no trestles covered with "Ralph loves Gertrude." I saw no roadside boulders adorned with "Sharks vs. Jets." I did, however, see a lot of "Free the Sydney Seven" and "We cannot tolerate apartheid in a free society."

I was shamed to read that the best BU students could come up with was "All BU men are jerks." This was actually one of the nicer things written on the walls. Most of it was rather obscene, certainly not printable in the reputable newspaper. Besides, I am a gentleman, and do not use such language, almost as embarrassing was the fact that most of the wall wisdom was misspelled and featured appalling grammar. Thankfully, a

good portion was also illegible, otherwise the situation might have been even worse.

The most upsetting part of the renderings was not the collection of rude anatomical sketches but the overall attitudes of the graffiti authors. Do women on campus really think that all men are immature and inconsiderate? Do the men really believe that college women are all stuck-up, shallow airheads? I realize that not everyone can be as charming and sophisticated as I am, but let's be reasonable. (Just kidding folks, hold the tomatoes).

How do people get these attitudes? What sorts of relationships lead to such feelings? Probably the same ones I usually get stuck with, come to think of it.

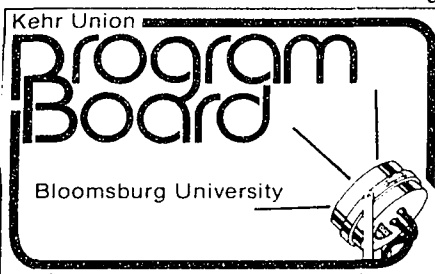
We must change these prevailing societal attitudes if we hope to ever advance as a culture. Men must learn to communicate their true feelings. Men must learn to treat women with respect, not as objects. Women must learn to communicate their true feeling, needs and desires

to men without resorting to trickery or deception. We must all learn to find the intrinsic value in all people. Our relationships should be based on trust, understanding, and honest communication. Finally, we must realize that every relationship we have, even the slightest fling, may have enormous consequences that affect future relationships, both for ourselves and for those with whom we become involved.

I shouldn't be getting so upset about the graffiti. The insanity cells have all been given a fresh coat of blinding white paint. I won't have to use them any more since next summer I will be off to my ten-year high school class reunion. I can't wait to see what happened to all those jerks and losers I knew years ago. What'd I do with that pencil? Here we go. "For a good time... call 387-1937...ask of Ghengis..."

The Voice
389-4457

Letters, Anyone?



This week's film:



9/1 & 9/2 2:30 KUB
9/1 7 4 9:30 Haas
9/3 9 p.m. outdoors

Presents:
Today! 8/31
Activities Fair

2 p.m. Ice Cream Social-Picnic Area
3-6 p.m. Student Organization reps - KUB - Find out how to get involved!

8 p.m. Comedy Cabaret - KUB
New York - Philly Comedians!

Win cash for books!!

Welcome Back!!

Next Week's film:

-BINGO-

Wed, 9/2 9 p.m. KUB
Only \$.25 per card!



Don't miss the fall opening of
CHEERS

BU's own non-alcoholic hotspot nightspot

Wed., Sept. 9 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. KUB Coffeehouse

Featuring music by Oliveri Sound & Comedy by John Joseph
FABULOUS DRINKS! MUNCHIES! A GOOD TIME!



Major Venesky (left) and Staff Sergeant Kelley of Bloomsburg's AROTC unit have a new home on campus. Photo by Robert Finch.

Army ROTC moves to upper campus

The Army ROTC Extension Center at Bloomsburg University has relocated to their new office next to Litwhiler Field on the Upper Campus.

Army ROTC is now full time on the Bloomsburg University campus and offers full four-year and two-year programs. Two-year and three-year scholarships are available to those qualified and additional financial assistance is available to non-scholarship participants and

members of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. Scholarship recipients receive full tuition payments and all receive \$100 per month to spend as they choose.

Army ROTC has many activities planned for this semester, including rappelling, navigating through the woods with a compass and map, helicopter flights to be provided by an Army helicopter and survival

training.

Freshmen are encouraged to give the program a try and apply for one of the many scholarships that are offered. Sophomores and juniors are also eligible to take Army ROTC courses even if they have not done so previously.

Army ROTC can be contacted at 389-2123 or visit their office next to the Nelson Field House.

PennDOT declares war on false I.D.s

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has implemented a vigorous campaign to curb the use of phony licenses among underage drinkers, according to Secretary Howard Yerusalam.

The Under 21 Fraud Campaign focuses on the theme that "Fake I.D. Users Get Caught." PennDOT kicked off the campaign with the distribution of posters to driver license photo centers, liquor stores, taverns in college towns and college campuses across the state. A brochure will be sent to all persons under 21 who apply for a camera card. All colleges and universities in the state will be sent an information package by mail.

"Fake I.D. users become the victim of their own action," Yerusalam said, "either through penalties, physical injury or death caused by drunk driving. Most young adults under 21 must be made aware of the consequences of using a phony license or I.D."

"Alcohol, drugs and young drivers can be a deadly combination," said Doug Tobin, director of the Bureau of Driver Licensing. "While it is our job to hand out penalties, we're not in the business to penalize people. We're here to make people aware of what is a very reasonable law."

According to the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license is

guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a \$100 fine, assessment of three points on their driving record, and losing their driver's license for six months.

The real-life consequences of this new program have been costly and surprisingly frequent.

"One of my best friends got busted for it," said a Shippensburg University student.

According to some college students, the use of altered or fake I.D.'s is rampant on their campuses. "Many of them are unaware of the penalties," said one student.

Speaker bureau formed

The Mental Health Association of Columbia and Montour counties has announced the formation of a speakers bureau.

Speaker bureau topics cover issues to address individual and community questions. Some sample topics include: stress; anger; teenage and children concerns; alcoholism; divorce; marriage enhancement; and aging

problems.

Speakers presenting the topics have varied backgrounds including college professors, clergyman and mental health professionals.

Anyone interested in obtaining a brochure on the speakers bureau or setting a date for a particular program can call Darlis Varano, director of the the Mental Health

Job program offered

The Voice/Train program will be offering a free six-week job readiness program for single parents and homemakers who need to find employment or are unemployed. Free child care is available while attending the classes.

The free classes help set career goals, explore training opportunities, resume writing and interviewing skills. Other topics include self-esteem, assertiveness and

values clarification and decision making. Vocational scholarships, if eligible, are available after completing the class.

The classes begin September 14 in Berwick and Sunbury and are open to all single parents and homemakers in Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties.

For more information or additional brochures call 784-6781.

Orchestra openings available

The 70 piece University-Community Orchestra is about to begin a new season. This is to remind students that string openings are available in violin, viola, cello and bass. Private lessons are also available on these instruments. Contact Dr. Mark Jelinek in the Haas Center for the Arts (217) or by calling 389-4284.

Swisher Circle now one-way

Swisher Circle, which connects Lightstreet Road from the Maintenance Building to Chestnut St. and the Waller Administration Building and Centennial Gymnasium parking areas, will be one-way from the start of the tennis courts to Chestnut St. starting Monday, August 24.

"More than 30 parking spaces for commuter vehicles will be marked on the right lane of Swisher Circle for the entire area from the tennis courts to Chestnut St.," said Assistant Vice President for Administration Paul Conard.

Conard noted that, for maintenance purposes, Swisher Circle will remain two-way to allow for direct access to Lightstreet Road.

Bloomsburg U. enrollment on the increase

Approximately 5,600 degree undergraduate students have enrolled for the first semester of the 1987-88 academic year at Bloomsburg University, according to Registrar Ken Schnure.

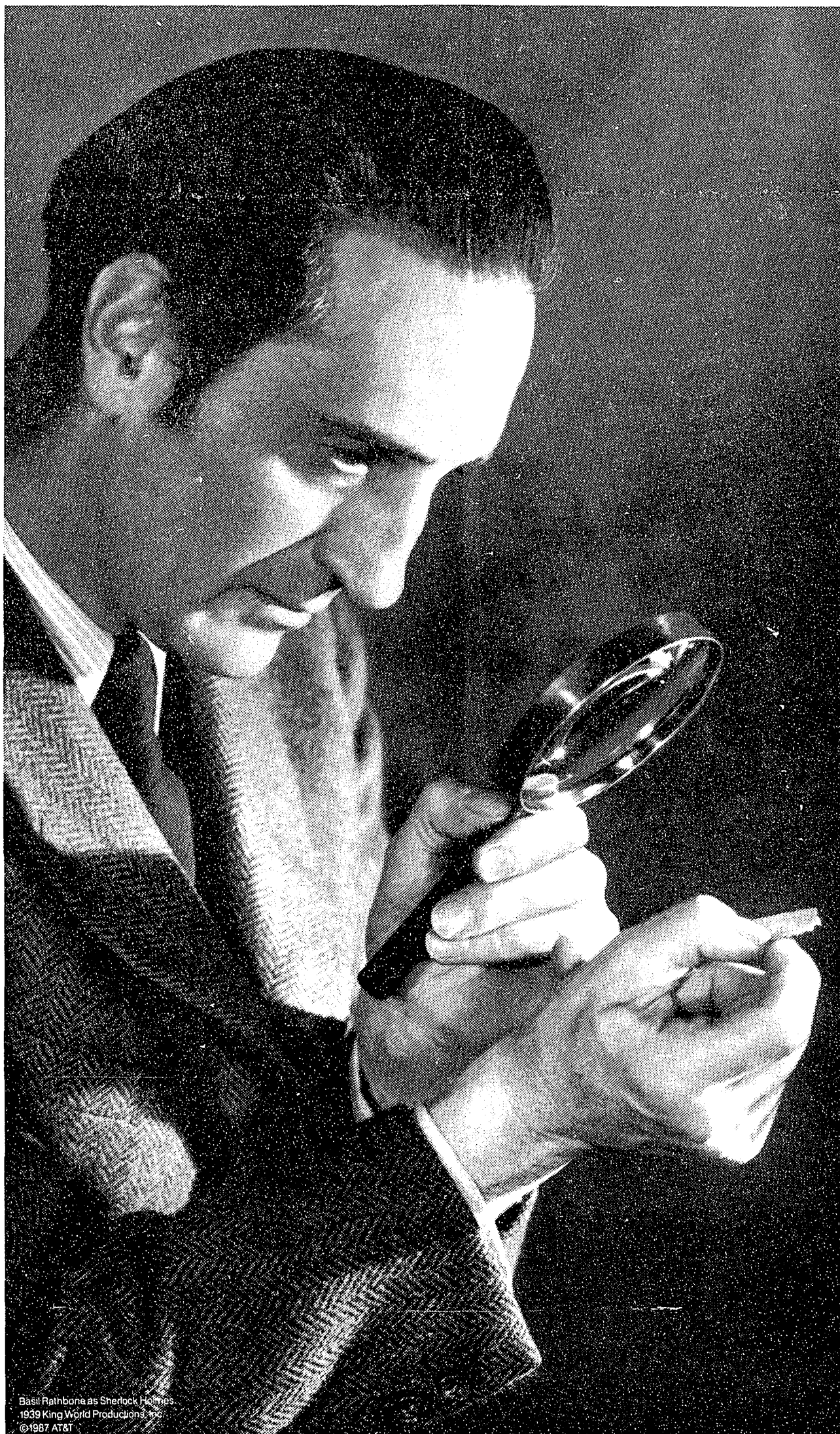
Classes begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, and students living on campus or renting in the Bloomsburg area will begin arriving this Saturday and Sunday. Bloomsburg police have authorized one-way traffic eastbound on the East Second Street between Penn and Spuce Streets for those two days to help facilitate the moving into resident halls.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment is 5,200, approximately the same as a year ago. The enrollment is comprised of 63 percent women and 37 percent men, consistent with recent years, Schnure said.

Non-degree registration has been taking place over the past few weeks and should rise to nearly 600 students by the Sept. 8 registration deadline, he said.

The enrollment of graduate students is being conducted by mail and is estimated at over 400, making the university's overall enrollment more than 6,600 students.

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



AT&T
The right choice.

Sports

From the Locker room

Mike Mullen

Just what the heck is going on here? I leave for one summer and the sports world goes crazy. How did we get into this mess?

Let's start with baseball. The balls are flying out of the park, sandpaper is flying out of pockets, and bats are being x-rayed. Doubleday would not be happy with what we have done to his game.

Somebody is cheating and I'm not blaming Howard Johnson because he is a New York Met, but let's face facts: The man never hit more than 12 home runs in a season before, and now, with a month left in the season, he has more than 30?

Can you say "cork?"

Now I hear people complaining about the strike zone. If I'm not mistaken it runs vertically from the chest to the knees and horizontally across the plane of the plate, what? You say they changed it? Who? The umpires? Did they ask Peter Ueberroth? Did they ask Pete Rose? No wonder Johnson is corking his bat. He has to combat the wandering strike zone.

Shifting to a much calmer sport, tennis, we find my buddy, John McEnroe, with a new adviser, straight out of the Karate Kid. Seo Daeshik who is from South Korea seems to have quieted the inner demons of the defiant one if only temporarily. The true test will be when Mac takes on the field at the U. S. Open. He will probably be out to take down either Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl, if not both.

Well, Brian Bosworth is going to play with Seattle. That's correct, my least favorite college player is playing for my personal favorite professional team. I'm going to say this now, so that I am not accused of being a hypocrite later.

Bosworth is an excellent line-backer. I did not and will not approve of any of his actions that are contrary to Chuck Knox's

"The only thing worse..would be if they install the three-point shot in high school basketball"

coaching philosophy. Bosworth is a professional now and should act like one. Anyone who knows the type of coach Knox is, knows he won't put up with any of Bosworth's bull.

Moving on, will someone tell me who this Norby Walter character is? How did Ohio State's outstanding receiver, Chris Carter, get hooked up with an idiot like this? Is there something wrong with college football?

You had better believe that there is something wrong. The Southwestern Conference is embarrassing the NCAA. All of Texas is going wild over football and it is causing irreparable damage to the sport.

Southern Methodist University's football program is history. Others may follow soon if actions are not taken.

Boosters have been banned and it's about time. So how long are they going to let Norby get away with the things he is doing?

We are letting the athletics in this country get out of hand. Football is in total chaos. Our American pastime, baseball, is full of cheaters. Heck even the umpires are cheating.

The next thing you are going to tell me is that our U.S. Pan-Am basketball team lost to some country like Brazil, their best player practices with his wife, you know.

The only thing worse than that would be if they install the three-point shot in high school basketball, girls teams included.

What?

I think I'm going to cry. It is all too confusing.

I'm so glad I'm back to straighten everything out.

Youthful BU soccer unit could be contender this fall

The dividends of third-year coach Steve Goodwin's rebuilding process began to pay off a year ago and with a wealth of talented performer returning, the upcoming campaign could find the Huskies in contention for the top spot in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division. The Huskies reported to pre-season practice on Sunday, Aug. 23, in preparation for the season opener at Lafayette on Sept. 2.

The top four scorers from a year ago, all sophomores, return to give the unit a potentially outstanding offensive attack. While making a sound adjustment to collegiate soccer, the group accounted for 21 of the Huskies' 34 goals last season. Three members of Council Rock High School's 1985 P.I.A.A. state championship team, Jack Milligan, Dave Tuscano, and Kurt Schmid, led the way while Jerry Crick, who received all-conference mention, joined the trio to give Goodwin's unit some of the punch it lacked in

the previous two seasons.

Milligan was the club's top scorer with eight goals and four assists while Tuscano was close behind in the scoring department, tallying seven goals and adding an assist. Schmid contributed another four scores and three assists, and Crick chipped in two goals and assisted on two others. The groups impact was especially noticeable in the team's statistics as the Huskies almost doubled their offensive output over the previous campaign.

In addition, a pair of three-year starters, Dave Deck and Jamie Leighow, along with sophomore Alfred McKenzie, give the Huskies enough valuable experience to form a solid base on the starting unit. Leighow registered two goals and had two assists in 1986.

The unit doubled its shots on goal taking 302 chances in 1986, and added 14 scores to the previous years total. In addition, the defense cut the opponents' scoring opportu-

nities drastically, allowing 61 fewer shots and 13 less goals.

In all, seven starters from last year's 11-8 squad are back, among them 12 sophomores, seven of whom started at some time during their freshman seasons. Coupled with a bench that performed well throughout last season, the solid depth that had lacked in previous campaigns now appears to be one of the team strengths. The youthful flavor of the squad is evident as just one of the 35 players on the pre-season roster are juniors or seniors.

The major area of concern is in the goalkeeping department where there will definitely be a new face as both veterans who saw playing time a year ago have departed. Several freshmen will battle for the spot vacated by Dave Pinkerton and Paul Woltman.

A tough early-season schedule should give the club a good indication of how far the program has recovered over the past few years.



BU's soccer team concluded its pre-season workout on Friday. D.J. Metcalf and Kevin Dougherty are shown above working a passing drill.

Photo by T.J. Kemmerer

Improved offensive line may spell doom for PSAC

Mike Mullen

Sports Editor

Spectators attending Bloomsburg University football games this fall shouldn't be surprised to see even more of the high-flying offense shows that quarterback Jay DeDea put on last year. An improved offensive line and the return of key receivers coupled with the second year with the new coaches should be more than DeDea needs to match his numbers of a year ago.

"Our attack is going to be built around Jay (DeDea), there's no question about that," Head Coach Pete Adrian said of his 1987 Husky offense. "He's our offensive leader, he makes us go. Hopefully when he has a good day, we have a good day. When he has a bad day, we probably will too, but that doesn't mean that we can't win the game because of our defense and special teams."

DeDea is a good person to build around. The 6'3" senior from Altoona, Pennsylvania already has set two career records, most passing attempts and most passing completions, with a full season to go. Last year in the 7-2-1 season for the Huskies, DeDea numbers were impressive: 160 completions in 341 attempts for 2255 yards and 14 touchdowns. He threw 16 interceptions.

The offense was a point of interest last year and understandably so. In the Huskies two losses, DeDea was sacked ten times, four at West Chester and six at Millersville. He was also intercepted six times against West Chester. But Adrian

defends his linemen, "A lot of times that's not the line's fault. Many things go into it. Sometimes your quarterback takes too long to get rid of the ball. Sometimes your receivers do not run the right patterns, and then, sometimes they get beat."

DeDea won't have to worry too much about the third reason this year. Despite the loss of four experienced linemen, Adrian thinks that "our first offensive line is improved. With the addition of Joe Natale at tackle, we moved Dave Pyscer to guard, Bob Preston to guard and we have John Fulmer and Vinny Ottomanelli back. That's a pretty solid nucleus."

With only twelve seniors on the team this year it will be a young club, but only in age. In experience, the starters will be quite mature enough to handle themselves. "We had a very young football team last year. We had eight kids that started on defense that never started before. Our entire secondary was all new, our defensive ends were new and two of our linemen were new."

After a year under their belts in the new system, the defense should be well adjusted to their roles. The backups are a totally different story however. "It's one thing when you have an injury and the kid that you're putting in has experience compared to putting in a kid that doesn't. It's like night and day. I think that's the key to our football team this year. If we can stay healthy we should have a pretty good football team."

Defensive losses were small in

quantity but big on quality. Gone are linebackers Butch Kahlau (89 tackles, 1 int) and All-PSAC selection Jake Williams (94 tackles, 4 ints, 3 fum rec, 1 sack). Also gone are All-PSAC nose guard Wes Cook (89 tackles, 4 sacks, 1 bl punt) and second team All-PSAC tackle Jim Tyson (52 tackles, 1 fum rec).

Adrian is confident though, "We have Chris Gross, Larry DeLuca, and Al Royster back. We are returning the top four defensive ends. Our secondary has four starters back. The defense should be solid but we have to find two inside linebackers."

Once Adrian finds his linebackers he will set his teams sights on their goal for the season, a birth in the State Game, "Our goal this year

is to win our division and we'd like to get to the State Game and hopefully the playoffs. If we don't do it, do I think the season's a failure? No way. The most important thing is to establish a winning tradition at Bloomsburg. We've had three winning seasons in a row and hopefully we'll get the fourth. You see, that becomes infectious, if you can get to the point where all the kids in your program have never experienced losing then they find ways to win."

Finding ways to win is what All-PSAC running back Tom Martin is all about. The 5'7" West Caldwell, New Jersey native is one of the best backs in Bloomsburg's history. He was the team's leading rusher last year with 918 yards en

183 carries. Averaging almost 5 yards a carry, he is a unique complement to DeDea's passing barrage.

Catching DeDea's bullets this year will be John Rockmore and Curtis Still. Both were top performers in last years receiving corps and both are back in full force.

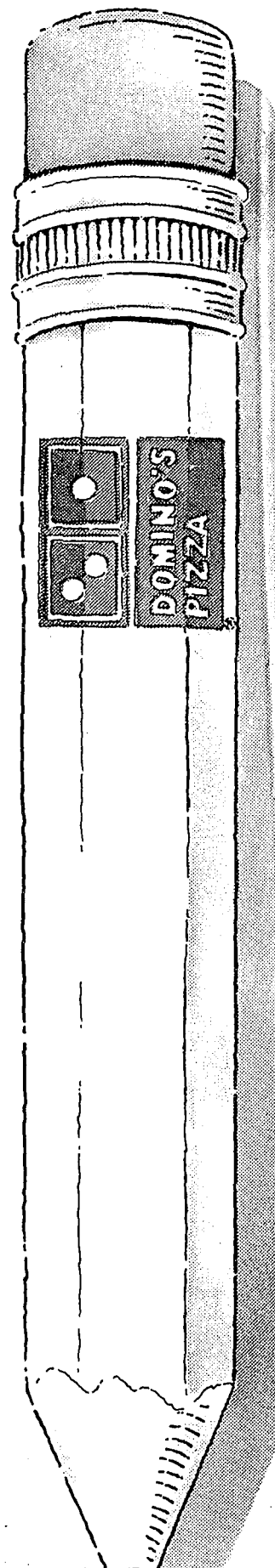
Bloomsburg is armed with what could be an even more explosive offense than last year's that averaged 24 points a game, despite the anemic outputs of 7 against West Chester and 3 against Millersville. This coupled with the experienced secondary of the Huskies and the hard hitting defensive line could very well mean that cheers of number one will once more echo loudly from high atop Redman Stadium.

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