



The Voice

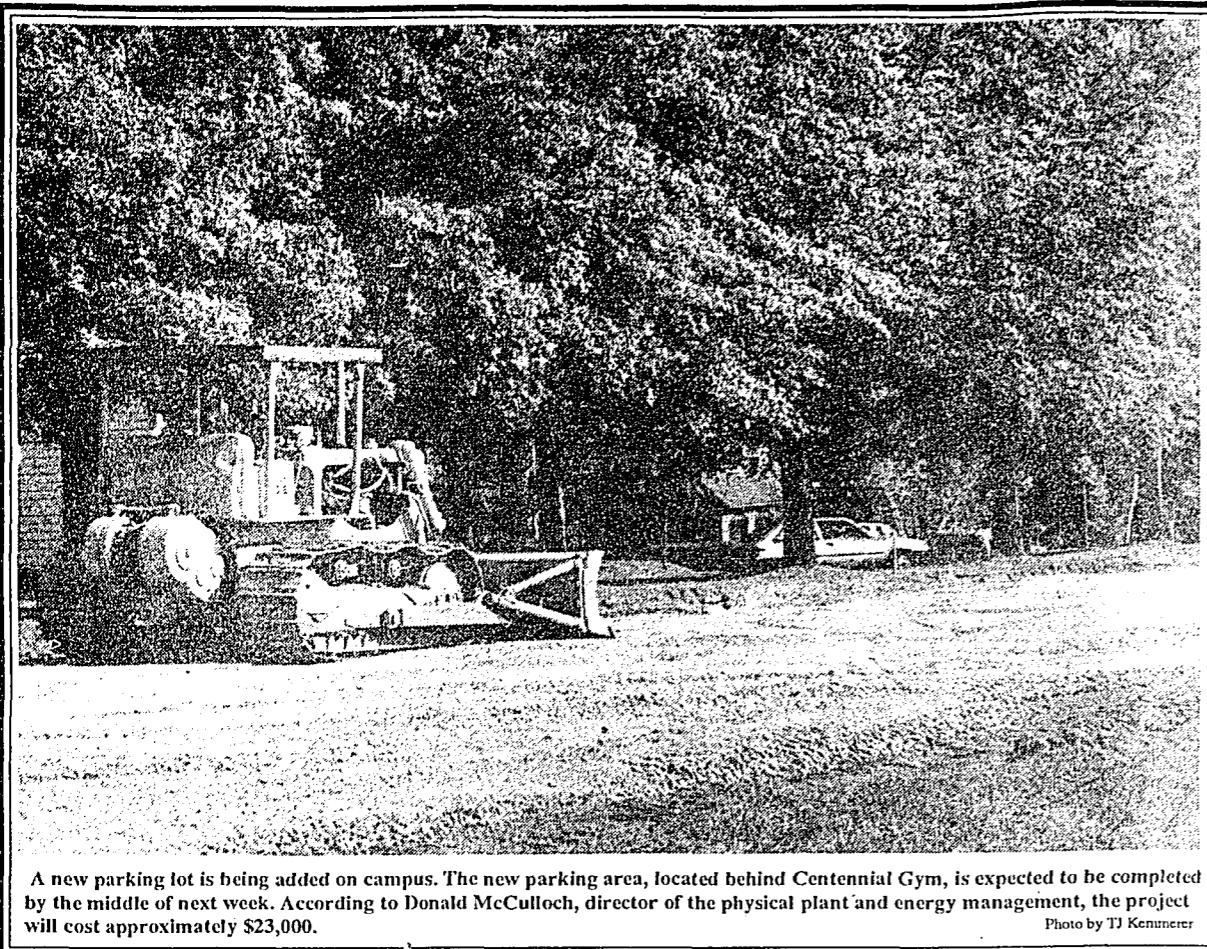
October 15, 1987

Bloomsburg University

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

-Socrates

Bloomsburg, PA 17815



A new parking lot is being added on campus. The new parking area, located behind Centennial Gym, is expected to be completed by the middle of next week. According to Donald McCulloch, director of the physical plant and energy management, the project will cost approximately \$23,000.

Photo by TJ Kerner

Condoms have no part in university's AIDS policy

by Tom Sink and Ken Kirsch
Voice Staff

Condom dispensing is being incorporated in the AIDS policies of many universities nationwide.

Of the 15 Pennsylvania state universities contacted (Bloomsburg University included), nine institutions with student populations ranging from 1600 to 35,000 are dispensing condoms either through an on- or off-campus health center, vending machines in men's restrooms or through the university's bookstore.

A tenth university with a population of 6,000 is considering a condom-dispensing program, but has not yet formulated a policy.

BU is not included in the condom-issuing majority.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Jerrold Griffis said the university has not considered incorporating condoms in their AIDS policy.

"At this point in time the decision has been made that we will not give out condoms," Griffis said. He said this includes not selling condoms in the University Store or out of vending machines.

He added, however, that the issue is not totally dead.

"If need arises, the policy will be discussed further," Griffis said. "Where we will be in a year or two remains to be seen."

"At this point in time the decision has been made that we will not give out condoms,"

V.P. for Student Life
Dr. Jerrold Griffis

of Higher Education) to have an AIDS policy, but the central office said nothing about the use of condoms in that policy," Griffis said.

However, Griffis said the university as a whole concurs that condom issuing is not what the university wants as a policy at this time.

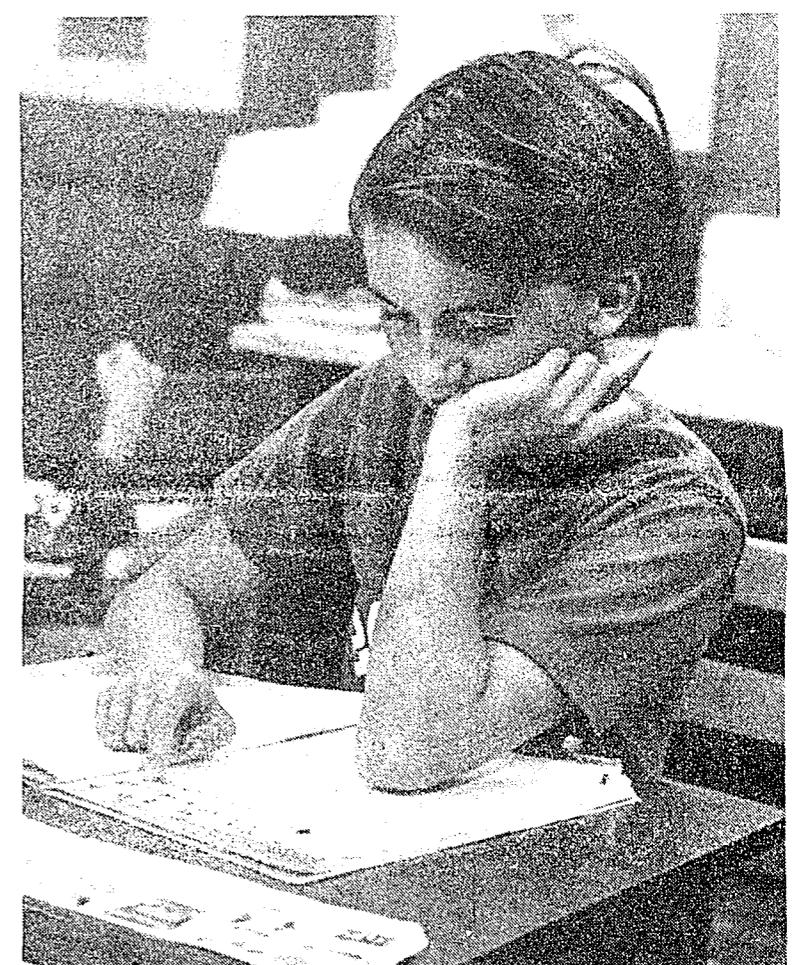
As an example of other policies that BU has or has not adopted, he added that some institutions allow alcohol on campus.

"We said we don't want (alcohol on campus)," Griffis said. "It is an institutional policy."

Griffis said the final recommendations on a condom-issuing AIDS policy rests with his office, but added, "It will be an institution-wide decision."

"Everyone (town, alumni, the BU Board of Trustees, SSHE) has a sense on where BU is supposed to be as an institution," Griffis said. "(Condom distribution) is a highly-charged issue."

"We were told (by the State System



This little boy is one of the many gifted students who attend the Greenwood school. Look for a complete series about the school and the special teaching techniques used in a future issue of The Voice

Photo by TJ Kerner

Association to aid campus residents

by Sharon Getty
for The Voice

Bloomsburg University has a new coordinating and governing organization for all on-campus students. The Residence Hall Association (RHA), through a variety of programs, will be working to promote student interaction in BU's seven residence halls while encouraging communication between students, faculty, and administrators.

"It is a voice for the students, so they can voice their concerns," Gretchen Erb, RHA's advisor and Columbia Hall residence director, said.

Erb added that, through RHA, students will be able to contribute ideas and suggestions concerning residence hall policies.

"It's a way for the students to have input into their own environment and to make residence halls a great place to live and learn," she added.

The RHA worked quickly to establish itself as a professional chapter of

the National Association of College and University Residence Halls after receiving a letter from the Committee on Student Organizations that approved the RHA's constitution and bylaws. The constitution and bylaws are in effect this semester.

According to Erb, the RHA is comprised of 25 people, including executive officers, the president of each hall council, and the RHA representative of each residence hall.

"Indirectly, every student that lives on campus is a member of the RHA," Erb said, "because they can go to the meetings and voice their opinions."

Each year, representatives from the organization will attend a national conference.

"What we do there is share our ideas and find out what other universities are doing," Erb explained, "We also compete for awards."

The competition, which is staged between the member colleges and universities, is for awards such as Best Program of the Year, Advisor of the

Year, and Research Award.

"One of our goals this year is to get BU recognized in the region, maybe even nationally, you never know," Erb said. "We'll be doing some good programs this year."

The RHA began its schedule of events with the Residence Hall Association Olympics, held on Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

The RHA Olympics promoted residence hall participation through spirit and banner competitions. Participating residence halls competed against each other at the Bloomsburg/West Chester football game.

Future RHA programs and activities will include an alcohol awareness drive in October. During the drive, educational flyers and posters, presenting the facts and myths of alcohol, will be distributed.

On Nov. 8, the RHA will have a Student Leadership Conference from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kehr Union. The conference is open to all students and student organizations.

"There will be speakers on different topics of leadership and on how to make an organization the best it can be," Erb said.

According to Erb, the RHA is presently working to establish a BU chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH).

"The primary goal of the NRHH is to recognize on-campus students for outstanding leadership and academic abilities," Erb said. She added that there is a possibility of a scholarship fund being developed.

The NRHH will be formed by the RHA, but it will function as its own group. It probably won't be implemented until spring, Erb said.

As advisor for the organization, Erb described her role as "guiding the activities so that they are educational in nature and they serve the best interests of the students."

She added that in the future, "I'd like to get to the point where the students will take responsibility for making this group what it is."

Learning Disabilities Month

Awareness is goal of campus group

by Sue Sheridan
Staff Writer

The governor of Pennsylvania has declared the month of October as Learning Disabilities month. During October, Project Awareness, a student organization that works with every disability, will be promoting campus awareness of people with learning disabilities and their rights.

People with learning disabilities usually have average or above average intelligence, but have significant difficulties in speaking, reading, writing, spelling, listening, calculating math, or relating socially.

At Bloomsburg University, only

six students have been identified as having a learning disability, according to Dr. Colleen J. Marks, professor of communication disorders and special education.

"The Admissions Office refuses to give out the names of those students with learning disabilities," Marks said. "If the student doesn't come forward, his problem cannot be helped."

Identifying a person with a learning disability on a college campus is difficult, Marks said. Most of these students were involved in special education programs throughout grade school and high school. At BU, no

such program is available.

"Students come to me for help," Marks said. "I work with them on my own time without the help of the university." However, he added, many students are reluctant to ask for help.

It is a federal law that all public schools and institutions which receive federal funding provide special education for handicapped students.

"We hope these programs will come beyond high schools," Marks said.

Presently, Temple University is the only university in Pennsylvania that hired a person specifically to work with learning disabilities.

At BU, the 35 members of Project Awareness, started in the 1970s, are hoping to make students, the community, and administrators aware that a program for learning disabilities is essential.

"Students with a learning disability have the right to untimed and oral exams. They also have the right to have their textbook material taped," Marks said.

Bloomsburg presently has what is often called a Band-Aid program. Disabilities are being observed separately, instead of coordinating a program.

"The university should be hiring trained people to specifically organize a program for students with these disabilities," Marks said.

If the university had such a program, Marks added, recruitment of students with learning disabilities would be a good idea.

"The student with a learning disorder would pay a tuition that would include the service, therefore they would be offered help instead of having to ask for it," Marks said.

According to Marks, awareness is the most important issue. People throughout the state can ask questions or voice their opinions by calling 1-800-233-2255, from Oct. 12 through Oct. 23, Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

As part of Learning Disabilities Month, Project Awareness is conducting a special meeting tonight in the Coffeehouse of the Kehr Union at 7 p.m. Students are urged to attend the meeting to learn more about the problems these students face.



Photo by Paul Hayard

The last place most students would like to be on a beautiful fall day is in class. However, from the looks of things, they have been attending classes faithfully.

Reagan calls the Bork battle a political joke

by Lou Cannon

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

President Reagan charged Tuesday that the Senate had turned the Supreme Court confirmation battle over Judge Robert H. Bork into a "political joke" and defiantly promised to find another high court nominee "that they'll object to as much as they did to this one."

Reagan's ad-libbed remarks to a reception for Republican campaign contributors shattered a strategy engineered by White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. to tone down presidential rhetoric about Bork and focus on obtaining a replacement nominee who can win Senate approval.

As Reagan spoke, a 54th senator, Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., announced his opposition to Bork. Democratic and Republican leaders may decide Wednesday on the timing of the debate and final vote on Bork, with a Friday vote probably the earliest possible.

With their eyes on the nominee who will come after Bork, the White House use staff had deleted from Reagan's main speech a statement in which Reagan asserted that "Judge Bork has been the victim of a sophisticated campaign of smears and lies," and they removed a Hollywood-based anecdote from the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in which Reagan likened himself to the hero fighting valiantly for a lost cause in a

Senate chamber filled with lies.

In the original text of this combatative speech to the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the president blamed Bork's plight on "a few liberal special interests (that) have declared a war of conquest on the American system of justice."

But three hours after this text was distributed to reporters, the White House substituted a toned-down version eliminating the sharp rhetoric.

Index

Jewish organization released names of wanted war criminals.

Page 3

Miss the Astonishing Neal?
Read all about his act.

Page 4

The Huskies head for the hills of Mansfield.

Page 8

Commentary page 2
Features page 4
Classifieds page 6

Commentary

Not the White House

by Don Chomiak Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

An editorial cartoon by Dana Summers from 1986 had a man watching television and included the following commentary, first from two individuals on television and finally from the viewer. They read as follows:

"I say reach down inside and give me a Hallelujah!"
"Well I say you got to see the light!"
"I say put your hands together!"
"And I say put your hearts together!!!"
"I say Glory be!"
"Oh yeah...Well I say praise the Lord!"

Said the viewer, "Presidential debate between Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson."

The cartoon obviously displays the political limitations of the two presidential hopefuls. What is disturbing is the fact that Jesse Jackson can currently be considered the Democratic frontrunner.

Let it be stated initially and immediately that the disturbance has nothing to do with the color of Jackson's skin. It has everything to do with his role as a man of the church.

Both candidates are ministers. In this role, they are totally immersed in the workings of their particular religion and have devoted a great part of their lives to it.

The separation of church and state is a fundamental principle of our government. This separation is not to protect the government from the church, but to protect the church from government. It prevents the installation of a "state church" and allows each person to choose which religion, if any, to follow.

Such a situation is best left avoided. Granted, both of these candidates pose a very small threat to the White House in that neither has much chance of winning. They can run. Let us all pray that neither gets elected.

The ascent of one of these men, or one like them, to the office of President is a threat to the separation of church and state in the role that might be assumed as President.

Even President Reagan is in favor of legalizing school prayer. The issue here is not whether or not children should be allowed to pray in school, but whose prayer should be used.

The ascent of one of these men, or one like them, to the office of President is a threat to the separation of church and state in the role that might be assumed as President.

I suppose if I were to write a piece on food poisoning in the Commons, the new dining service would buy crates of Black Flag and substitute it for parsley.

The truly disappointing part about this whole incident had to do with who two of the girls were.

I do not want to be accused of referring to RA's as black listing Gestapo agents. I have many friends who are resident assistants. However, I have always been under the impression that RA's are intelligent people who would have more common sense than to believe such garbage.

I would go on, but I have to go see my editor. If I don't, they just might run that piece I wrote. You know, the one about deranged resident assistants jumping from high atop Elwell to their doom on the sidewalk below.

Douglas Rapson
Features Writer

Acting on words

To the Editor:

My roommate and I were standing in line at the Commons the other day. We were both just waiting there when I heard part of a conversation in front of me. It seems Elwell was the latest recipient of the 'dial-a-bomb-scare' treatment. That was interesting. It was where the conversation went from there that was downright disappointing.

"Oh yeah," said the first girl, "did you see that article in yesterday's paper? You know, the one on the bomb threats all over campus."

Now perhaps the average student would have gone back to whatever they were doing at this point. I, however, had a vested interest in what was to follow. My roommate wrote that bomb piece.

"I can't believe that someone would write a piece like that," said the second girl.

"It's articles like that," added a third, "that keep these bomb scares happening."

I could not believe what I was hear-

ing! Supposedly educated people making the assumption that by writing about a phenomenon, it would perpetuate it, or even make it worse.

The truly disappointing part about this whole incident had to do with who two of the girls were.

I do not want to be accused of referring to RA's as black listing Gestapo agents. I have many friends who are resident assistants. However, I have always been under the impression that RA's are intelligent people who would have more common sense than to believe such garbage.

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Douglas Rapson
Features Writer

Abortion discussed

To the Editor:

I must address the article written by Scott Davis in the Oct. 8 issue of The Voice. In all my work with the pro-life movement, I have never heard someone say "She knew what she was doing when she became pregnant."

We in the pro-life movement realize that unwanted pregnancies are hard to cope with and must be addressed with an attitude of love for both the baby and the mother. To say abortion can be decided on individual situations is a fallacy. Either an unborn baby is a human being entitled to the basic rights laid down in our constitution or he is not and therefore can be disposed of at will.

Before deciding where you stand on abortion, I suggest you study some facts on fetal development. When a baby is 10 weeks old (the age at which most abortions are performed), he has the following:

His eyes have started to develop; the foundation of the entire nervous system has been laid down; the heart is pumping blood - a type different from the mother's; the heart has regular beats and pulsations; the arms and legs have formed; brain waves are recordable on an EEG; the skeleton is complete; he has toes; fingers (complete with fingertips) and ears; all his organs are functioning (stomach, liver, kidney, brain); he squints, swallows, retracts his tongue, will bend his fingers around an object placed in his hand, reacts to light and sound.

Is this a baby or is it not? If it is, shouldn't our response to an unplanned pregnancy be one that both the baby and the mother can live with?

Mary Lou Miele
President, Pennsylvania
for Human Life,
Tri-County Chapter

Scheduling: the latest Olympic event

Gerrie Salamone
Staff Writer

Yes, fellow students, it is once again the time of year when we all run around the BU campus looking like fools.

What am I talking about? SCHEDULING, the dreaded word that throws so many freshmen and upperclassmen into a tizzy.

It seems to be the same thing every year. You get the paper that tells you what classes are offered the next semester and then face the real challenge, getting the classes you need.

The only people who have any sort of hope are the seniors on campus. That is, except for those few unfortunate who have to schedule last or are 'blessed' with a name at the end of the alphabet. They too have to wait.

Every year we complain about all the problems and hassles we (students) go through and every year it

remains the same. Do you ever wonder if the faculty enjoy watching us beg and plead for that life-saving pink-slip? Sometimes I wonder.

I figure this is the way they get back at us for any torment we put them through during the regular semester. Face it, the professors love to see us grovel and sweat. It is the only time in the semester when they have complete control over the student population. They do have control most of the time, but this is the time when they have POWER!

Yup, "here I go again." I'll be running from building to building like the rest of you to get my classes. Then I'll get to stand in that fun line with the rest of my species and pray and hope that my classes won't be all gone. However, you know down deep that the person in front of you will probably get that last seat in a class that your advisor said you must take in order to

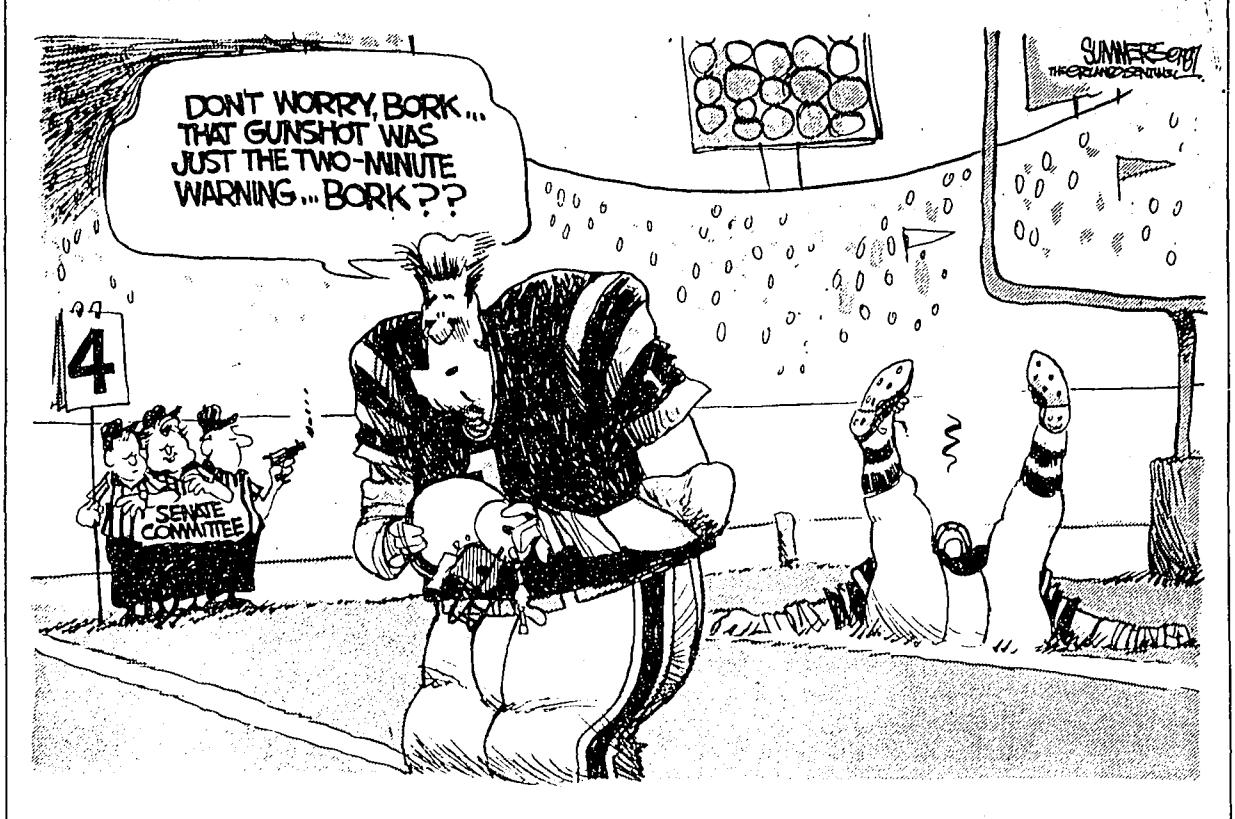
get out of this grand ol' institution.

Don't cry yet. It is only the beginning of a long, ruthless process. You still have time before your next class to see that professor, the one your friends said was so nice and understanding.

Well, pray he is nice and understanding, because you are about to ask him for a big favor that otherwise will cost you something worse than a beating! An eight o'clock class. The EARLY MORNING MONSTER.

The professor instinctively knows you want the noon section instead, but tells you there can be a compromise - you can have your pink slip IF you attend the eight o'clock section.

Pink slip in hand and a baffled look on your face, you make your way back to the Union, wondering who fooled whom. Nevertheless, you got the class and feel you accomplished something. Or did you?



Weeding out grandmothers

David Ferris
Staff Troublemaker

The car's back on the road again. It had a minor malfunction, something to do with a melted engine block or something like that. With my return to work as a medical courier, my ever-vigilant mind zeroed in on the dangers and pitfalls of driving in Pennsylvania. In other words, I needed a topic for this morning's column, and this was the only thing that I could think of.

The most important concept to be aware of while motoring in Pennsylvania is the GGF. It stands for Granny Going Forty, but can be a driver of any age, either gender, or any vehicle with a speed under the legal limit.

A GGF can be a middle-aged lady who doesn't like to drive. It can refer to a carload of sixteen-year-olds who aren't quite sure what they're doing or where they're going, but they are certainly having fun. A GGF can be a 25 year old man in a 25 year old Chevy that isn't capable of going faster than 25 miles an hour. School buses, bakery trucks, and construction vehicles are usually GGFs. Any piece of agricultural equipment or anything with more than 15% of its body surface covered with gray primer is probably a GGF.

Of course, a GGF can also be someone's grandmother driving along at 40 mph. It certainly isn't my grandmother, last I heard she was in

some other state. I'm not sure which one... we were never a close family. But that's another story.

Simply defined, a GGF is any vehicle (or driver of said vehicle) that you are stuck behind when you are in a hurry. This vehicle will always be travelling at considerably less than the speed limit, except when a passing zone appears, in which case the GGF will suddenly develop the capability of going 70 mph.

There are two methods of becoming trapped behind a GGF. The first and most common is to have it suddenly pull out from a side street, missing your vehicle by mere millimeters. The GGF does not do this on purpose, the GGF does it because he or she cannot see clearly past the end of his or her hood.

The second method of GGF entrapment is to come up behind them on the same road. You will see them off in the distance, ahead of you. Your stomach will sink as you get closer because it is soon evident that the distance between your vehicle and the GGF is fast-becoming shorter, indicating that the speed of the GGF is in the single digits.

Why, you are all asking, does the GGF move so slowly? There are many reasons. Some do it because they cannot see their own speedometer, let alone the road signs. Some drive slowly because their vehicles are in

capable of higher speeds. This case is usually accompanied by large clouds of odd-colored smoke from the exhaust pipe.

Some GGFs feel that no vehicle should ever move faster than 35 mph, whatever the conditions. Still others believe that they personally have the right to dictate how all others should drive, and that by keeping everyone else lined up at a slow speed the GGF is saving the other drivers from themselves. There is also the occasional GGF who drives slowly just to irritate other people.

The next obvious question (he wrote, crossing off parts of the outline in his notes) is, how do you deal with a GGF? I have long advocated the fitting of large caliber machine-guns under the hoods of passenger cars, but I doubt if such a measure would be approved by the state legislature. Not, at least, in the near future. Failing that, the driver is left to his own devices.

Some drivers prefer to follow the GGF at a very close distance, to let the offender know that he/she is holding up traffic. I don't recommend this technique (commonly known as tailgating) because it requires that the tail-gater have good brakes and excellent reflexes, unless of course the tail-gater happens to like accidents. The main reason this tactic usually fails is that most GGFs never look in the rear-view mirror.

You might think these measures are a bit too stern, but many of us believe they are long overdue. A road free of Grannies Going Forty is a road of liberty. Or something like that.

Too much importance placed on grades

by Najma Adam
Guest Columnist

I know of many students who outright boast of their grades so as to impress. Some students feel the need to use Einstein-style vocabulary so that I feel I am a first-grader speaking with Einstein Junior.

"Why?" I ask myself, "why, why?" Instead of asking me how my summer was or whether I enjoyed Christmas break my fellow colleagues, in a jestful way, ask that dreadful question: How were your grades, what was your cum?

Yes, this is all in one sentence. I have nothing against grades nor is my cum shameful, but when grades become the determining factor of how one is perceived or when grades dictate one's acceptance into a group of people then I must protest the concept of grades.

At least the Bloomsburg concept of grades.

Formal education and the discipline

required to be successful at this task are mainly middle or upper-class values.

In short, are grades really indicative of one's intelligence or capabilities?

Genuine intelligence is not in the results of the SAT's, the GRE's, nor the almighty QPA but instead, the test is in the living. For the bookworm, the authentic exam is taking that book knowledge and applying it to reality.

After all this is the challenge, isn't it? What confuses me is when some of these "smart" students stammer or are absolutely dumbfounded when it comes to simple interpersonal interactions. They somehow manage to be tactless socially.

So, I ask you, is it fair to think of a student as "dumb" because he is not very successful in the 4.0 system? Moreover, how triumphant would the educated, 4.0 student, be in coping with the harsh realities of life which the low-income student is forced to experience?

The Voice

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Voice Editorial Policy

Unless stated otherwise, the editorials in The Voice are the opinions and concerns of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of all members of The Voice staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

Submissions should be sent to The Voice office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room. The Voice reserves the right to edit, condense or reject all submissions.

Plan ahead

CGA awards a scholarship recognizing outstanding leaders on campus.

Students interested in applying for a spring 1988 award should pick up application at the Community Activities Office.

Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 23.

Free tickets are available to students for Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's performances of "Tartuffe," compliments of BTE, CGA and the Bloomsburg University Foundation.

Tickets are available at the BTE box office in the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center St., Bloomsburg, Pa., or call 784-8181 (10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Fri., Noon - 4 p.m. Sat.) BU I.D.s with valid Community Activities stickers. Students must pick-up tickets in person.

The International Relations club will meet Sunday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Coffeeshop. Wic Jci will give a presentation about Chinese culture and art.

SOAR will sponsor a hayride Oct. 25. The cost is \$3.00 per person. Please bring hot dogs and marshmallows for a cook-out. Call 389-4044 for more information. Children are welcomed to attend.

An alumni, student and faculty mixer will be held in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union Building, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23. The purpose of the mixer is to have alumni share career information with university students and faculty. The event is open to all majors and is sponsored by the Husky Ambassadors.

December graduates who have been involved in organizations and held leadership positions during their college years may be eligible for a service key award.

Forms will be available at the Information desk beginning Friday, Oct. 16, and are due back to the Information desk Nov. 6 at 4 p.m.

The Association of Public Relations Students will present a guest speaker at its general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Multi-C of the Kehr Union. Students from any major are invited to come.

APRS is also sponsoring a trip to the Press-Enterprise on Monday, Oct. 19. Anyone interested in going should meet at the tri-level at 6:45 p.m. with cars.

Anyone purchasing INXS tickets before Friday, Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m. will be registered to win a free dinner for two, donated by Russells, a limo ride to the show, and backstage passes for two.

INXS will perform in at Nelson Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

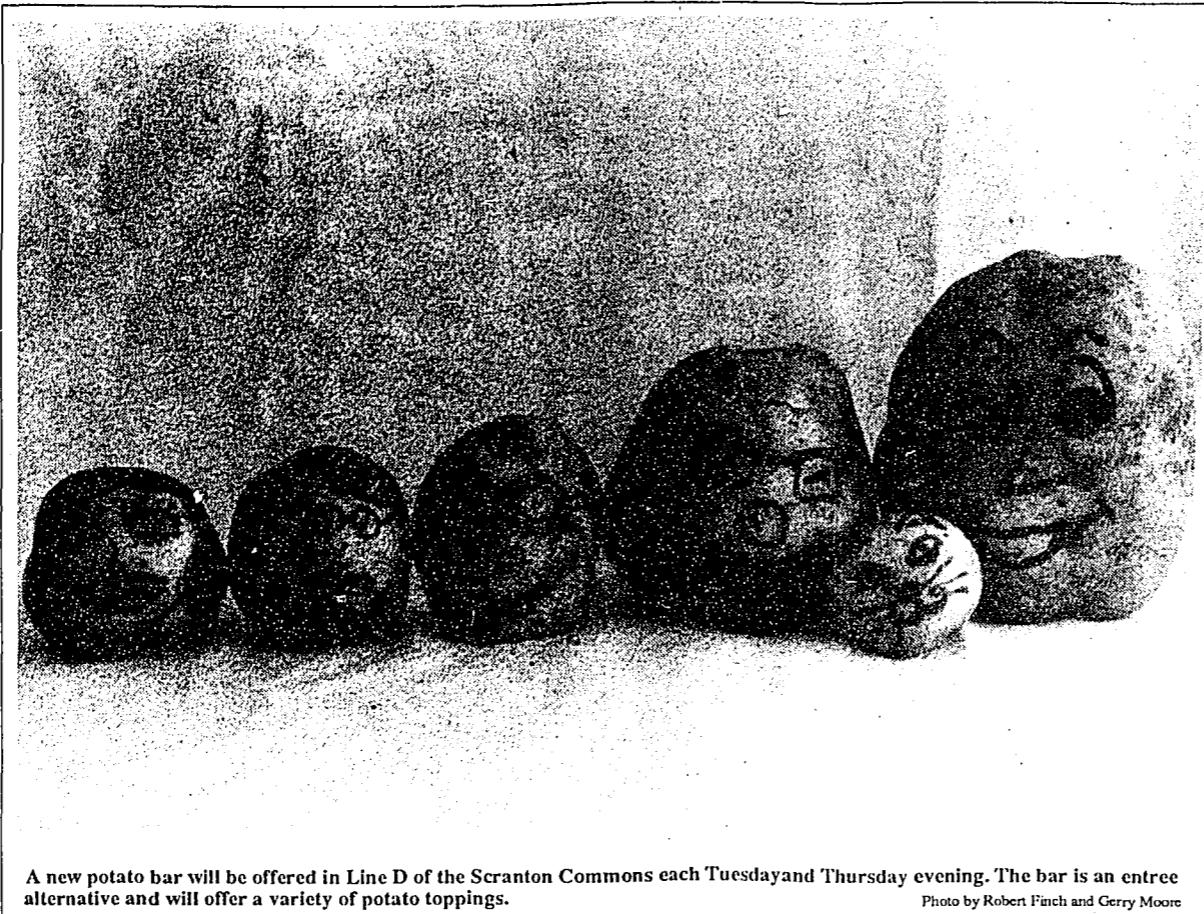
Senior class dues will be collected Oct. 19-23, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., in Kehr Union's Multi-A. Dues are \$10.

Bloomsburg University's radio stations, WBUQ-FM and WBSC-AM, will hold a general meeting Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. in McCormick Center for Human Services Room 2229.

All members must attend and new members are welcome. Plans for homecoming will be discussed.

QUEST is offering a backpacking weekend course for women on Oct. 16-18. The cost is \$40. No previous backpacking experience is necessary.

For more information, call QUEST at 389-4323.



A new potato bar will be offered in Line D of the Scranton Commons each Tuesday and Thursday evening. The bar is an entree alternative and will offer a variety of potato toppings.

Photo by Robert Finch and Gerry Moore

Supreme Court stalls on ruling

School press freedoms examined

by David Savage
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Supreme Court heard lively debate Tuesday on two controversial questions: does the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of the press extend to student journalists and are military contractors immune from suits by servicemen injured or killed by defective products?

The press freedom case is significant because, despite scores of clashes over the years between student editors and high school and college administrators, the Supreme Court has never ruled on whether the institutions can legally censor material in sponsored newspapers.

The second case could have an enormous financial impact on the defense industry, as well as affecting suits filed in connection with the crash of the space shuttle Challenger last year. The Supreme Court has ruled that the military and its officers are

immune from all suits arising from matters that are "incident to service." But the justices have never decided whether that blanket of immunity should extend to makers of products used by the military.

The school press case arose in 1983 when a high school principal in the St. Louis suburb of Hazelwood, Mo., ordered that a series of articles on teen-age pregnancy be deleted from the school paper. The students sued and an appeals court ruled in their favor, concluding that the articles were neither libelous nor "disruptive."

Tuesday, school attorney Robert P. Baine Jr. told the Supreme Court that administrators should have absolute authority over the content of the paper. It was paid for by the school and was "part of the curriculum" on which students are graded, making it appropriate for school rather than student control, he said.

Leslie D. Edwards, representing the

students, said that the paper was set up as a voice for the students, pointing out that each issue carried a disclaimer saying that the articles did not represent official school positions.

"Once you have a vehicle for student expression, school control cannot be absolute," Edwards argued.

To illustrate the urgency of the issue, the Wiesenthal center named 10 war-crimes suspects from the U.N. list who it believes are still at large.

Among them: Gestapo head Heinrich

Mueller, last seen in 1945 at Adolf

Hitler's Berlin bunker; three deputies

of Adolf Eichmann, the German official

in charge of organizing the trans-

portation of Jews to the death camps

who was executed by Israel; and three

doctors who allegedly selected gas-

chamber victims and carried out brutal

medical experiments at the camps.

Hier said that releasing the U.N. files

on these men could help force govern-

ments to take steps to locate and

prosecute them.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, the

Jewish Nazi-hunting organization,

Tuesday released a list of 10 most-

wanted World War II criminals it

believes are still alive, in an attempt to

press the United Nations to open its

extensive war-crimes files for re-

stricted public use.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the

center, told a press conference here

his group feared that the United Na-

tions may restrict access to its files to

historians and academic researchers

and not allow Hier's group to examine

the records for investigative purposes.

"It is imperative that murderers of

our people not be protected by the

very body set up to prosecute them,"

said Hier.

To illustrate the urgency of the is-

sue, the Wiesenthal center named 10

war-crimes suspects from the U.N.

list who it believes are still at large.

Among them: Gestapo head Heinrich

Mueller, last seen in 1945 at Adolf

Hitler's Berlin bunker; three deputies

of Adolf Eichmann, the German official

in charge of organizing the trans-

portation of Jews to the death camps

who was executed by Israel; and three

doctors who allegedly selected gas-

chamber victims and carried out brutal

medical experiments at the camps.

Hier said that releasing the U.N. files

on these men could help force govern-

ments to take steps to locate and

prosecute them.

The U.N. files were compiled by

the War Crimes Commission, which

was established in London in 1943

and completed its work in 1948. The

17-nation panel compiled a list of

38,000 names and 12,000 dossiers on

individuals, much of it raw data. One

of those on the list is former U.N. Sec-

retary General Kurt Waldheim.

Until now the files have been acces-

sible only to governments on a confi-

dential basis. But Israel - which has

been allowed to examine the files over

the past year, including the Waldheim

dossier - has pressed Secretary Gen-

eral Javier Perez de Cuellar to open

them for more general use. The

United States has backed this request.

Perez de Cuellar has said the decision

is up to the 17 former members of the

commission, and all have agreed to

increased access, but disagree widely

on the extent. Perez de Cuellar is

to meet with the members Wednesday in

New York.

Hier said some members, including

France, have expressed fears that the

raw files and list of names, many of

them misspelled and duplicated,

could be used to smear innocent

people if released.

The top ten Homecoming Sweet-

heart candidates are:

Nazi hunters want secret files opened

by Glenn Frankel
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, the Jewish Nazi-hunting organization, Tuesday released a list of 10 most-wanted World War II criminals it believes are still alive, in an attempt to press the United Nations to open its extensive war-crimes files for restricted public use.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the center, told a press conference here his group feared that the United Nations may restrict access to its files to historians and academic researchers and not allow Hier's group to examine the records for investigative purposes.

"It is imperative that murderers of our people not be protected by the very body set up to prosecute them," said Hier.

To illustrate the urgency of the issue, the Wiesenthal center named 10 war-crimes suspects from the U.N. list who it believes are still at large.

Among them: Gestapo head Heinrich Mueller, last seen in 1945 at Adolf Hitler's Berlin bunker; three deputies of Adolf Eichmann, the German official in charge of organizing the transportation of Jews to the death camps who was executed by Israel; and three doctors who allegedly selected gas-chamber victims and carried out brutal medical experiments at the camps.

Hier said that releasing the U.N. files

on these men could help force govern-

ments to take steps to locate and

prosecute them.

The final elections will be held Oct.

19-20, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Kehr

Union Information Desk and from 4-

6:30 p.m. in the Scranton Commons.

Those students who have earned at

least 24 credits and have a community

activities sticker may vote.

Top ten sweetheart candidates announced

The top ten Homecoming Sweetheart candidates are:

Kathy Adams
Judy Ascani
Ivonne Franceschi
Amy Hahn
Jill Hershey
Nancie Hunt
Lisa Landis
Anne O'Brien
Maryann Patton
Imtiaz Ali Taj

BU hosts media institute

by L.B. Fuller
for The Voice

High school newspaper advisors and editors from eastern Pennsylvania will gather at Bloomsburg University for the 16th Annual Journalism Institute, Friday, October 23.

Sponsored by the Department of Mass Communication, the institute gives students a chance to hone their skills as well as learn about recent developments in the field.

The featured speaker is Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of two highly acclaimed biographies. Co-

sponsored by the Provost's Lecture Series, Ms. Goodwin will speak on

"What to Look for in Presidential Candidates" at 11:45 a.m. in the Forum, McCormick Human Services Center. Admission is free.

Morning and afternoon work-

shops will cover such topics as

"Covering Your School Board,"

"Getting Started in Video Documentaries," "Careers in Journalism,"

"Publications Contests," and "Hu-

manizing the Staff."

HOMECOMING 1987 SPIRIT WEEK

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'Lustmen 101' offered to college students

by Jennifer Thrasher

for The Voice

Editor's Note: The author of this controversial piece asked to have her real name withheld, and substituted this byline instead. The Voice welcomes all comments regarding this two-part story.

Many college women pursue "lustmen." It's not enough that course-work, jobs, or organizations take up so much of our time. Every one of my friends in school has a lustman, or men, and the pursuit of them takes up as much time as any senior level course in micro-biology.

I have a lustman. In fact, I've had several. They change from time to time, usually after I realize that the god I've been chasing for weeks hasn't really been worth the effort.

Why do I continue pursuing a lustman? Diversion is good excuse. It gives me something to focus my attention on, plan for, and look forward to. I can think about him in class (when the prof's lecture doesn't interest me), write his name in my notes

books (only his initials in case someone who knows him should notice it), and daydream about our future together.

More than thought is involved when pursuing a lustman. A great deal of time and effort should be put into the tracking of your chosen one, if you are truly serious about him and are absolutely sure that this guy will be better than the last.

I'm still looking, though I have to admit the work is tedious, and often disappointing. For example, my freshman lustman (yes, a new one every school year, sometimes every semester) 'moved next door during my junior year.'

I knew the tracking process would be much easier, and it was. Unfortunately, I found out too much about him, and my bubble was burst.

Eventually, I found a different lustman, but I had learned a valuable lesson. Never take guys too seriously - they don't think about us half as much as we think about them.

In any case, tracking lustmen is an exciting, and thoroughly entertaining

sport. Stick to the rules I've listed, and feel free to add your own. Nothing is cut and dried with men, but some principles are tried and true.

We'll start the course, Lustmen 101, with a few basic rules to remember about the quarry in general. Again, they have been proven.

1. All guys are basically jerks, and when you forget they remind you - as often as necessary!

2. Men - can't live with them, can't live without them." This is simply not true! A better version of this popular axiom might be: "Men - can't live with them, can't shoot them." (Unless you've got a solid alibi, and a sharp lawyer.)

3. They like to think they don't need us, and that we don't need them. Wrong! They need us! Who would do their laundry, teach them how to cook macaroni and cheese without ruining a pan every time, and how to change vacuum cleaner bags? (Who are we kidding? We have to show them how to vacuum, too.)

Do we need them? Some women might be convinced we do, but they

are usually the ones that have had steady boyfriends for the past six years. Think of all the things women can do on their own! We know how to take care of ourselves in all of the essential areas of life.

My point is that humans were not put on this earth with the automobile, and the fact that most women don't know a piston from an oil filter should not be held against us.

Guys use the "helpless women" routine (especially when dealing with cars) to make them feel important. It's one of the only things they know more about than we do. But personally, none of my lustmen are ever touching my car unless they have a Ph.D. in auto mechanics.

Remembering these three simple principles will keep things in perspective when tracking a lustman. As I gain more experience in the sport, I'm sure I add more to the list.

Link exists between mice and men

by Robert Cooke

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Until now, the mouse has not been considered a useful model for human heart disease studies. But recent work by Dr. Beverly Paigen and her colleagues suggests that animals bred especially for heart research can answer difficult questions posed by heart disease in humans.

Paigen, from Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif., said that certain genes that seem to control the risk of heart disease are found in both species, and they appear to work in almost identical ways.

More important, because the mouse can be used for experiments that are impossible in humans, it offers a powerful new tool for understanding what role different factors, such as fat in the diet, or exercise, play in heart disease.

"This is the first good mouse model for human atherosclerosis," Paigen said. As research continues, he added, "I think we're going to end up with a battery of tests" that will help predict which people are most at risk for heart disease.

According to Paigen, her work



"What now?" thinks Mark Camire as he watches the game. Don Snyder has a clue.

Photo by TJ Kemmerer

a high-fat diet, then analyzed the results as the mice developed signs of atherosclerosis, including low levels of HDL. Also, the *Ath* genes these animals carried were found to be different from the *Ath* genes in mice that were resistant to atherosclerosis.

Paigen said her studies have also shown that "there is tremendous similarity between humans and mice in their HDL levels." But in the past, the similarity was hard to see in mice that weren't specifically bred for that purpose.

The recent mouse work shows that animals that inherit "susceptibility genes" tend to have low amounts of HDL in their blood. Animals that inherit "resistance genes" are protected by high amounts of HDL in their blood. And some animals that inherit a combination of the genes end up at intermediate risk for coronary artery disease.

The mice with high-risk genes - causing them to have too little HDL in their blood - tend to develop the classic symptoms of heart disease, developing the fat-clogged arteries like those seen in human heart disease victims.

Elwell dean is new 'kid' on block

by Sharon Getty

for The Voice

Her red, 1985 Mazda RX-7 reflects her exhilarating personality as she moves about the campus, appearing to be just another student because of her petite, 5'2" figure, her short chestnut curls, and her stone-washed Levi's jacket. She is the new kid on the block, but she is not a student.

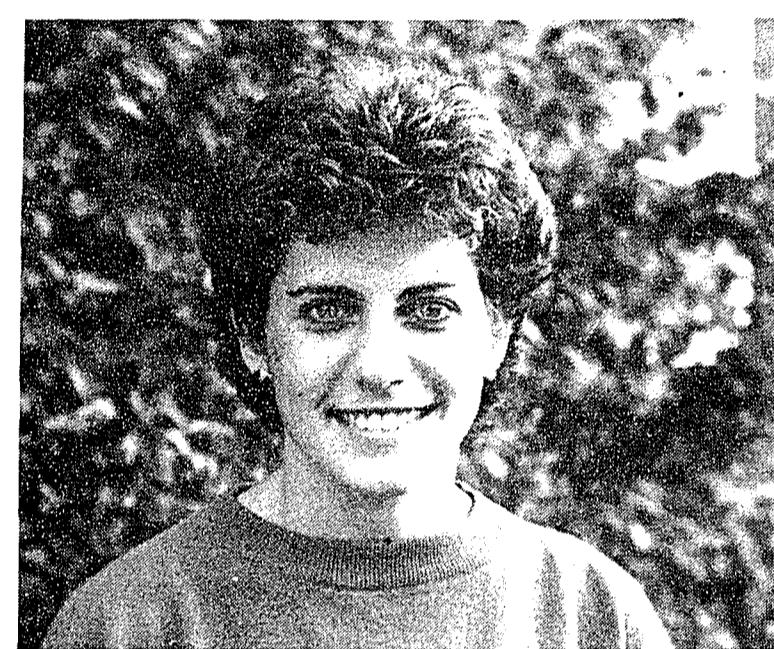
She is Jeanne Kapsak, the new resident director of Elwell. At age 23, she is the youngest director on campus.

A native of Berwick, she graduated from Berwick Area High School in 1982. Kapsak she enrolled at Penn State University in August of 1982.

She was a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, the American College Personnel Association, and of the American Council on Education/National Identification Program for Advancement in Higher Education Administration.

While at PSU, Kapsak worked as co-instructor of a counselor education course, and as orientation chairperson for 3,000 new students at PSU. As a resident advisor, she became familiar with the functions of residence life.

In 1986, she graduated from Penn State with her B.S. in administrative justice. After graduation, Kapsak left Pennsylvania and accepted the position of resident director at Mount Saint Mary's College in Newburgh, New York. Her stay was brief because Kapsak was eager to return to Pennsylvania.



Jeanne Kapsak, the new resident dean of Elwell Hall, is often mistaken for a student because of her age.

Photo by Jessie Rae

"At Mount Saint Mary's I learned a lot. I knew that this people-oriented field was where I wanted to be," Kapsak said of her position.

"When I got back to the area, I was so impressed by the growth of Bloomsburg as a place of quality education. It's a lot different from the way I remember it as a kid."

Soon after returning, Kapsak applied for her position and was interviewed by Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, vice president of student life. When asked about Kapsak, Griffis replied, "Isn't she something? I was very impressed by her. She is energetic, sincere, bright, and she showed it as she sat there."

As to why Bloomsburg hired her, Kapsak commented, "I'm young. I can relate to the RA's and I can share their concerns. They needed someone who could get involved, especially in a building this size."

She hopes to contribute a great deal during her stay here. "I encourage my RA's to gain all types of experience, because there is 'out-of-class' learning, too."

What does the future look like for Jeanne Kapsak?

"I want to take some writing courses, and I want to take some courses toward a masters degree in counselor education/higher education administration. Maybe I'll become a dean of students, or something to that effect." Being an avid horse fan, she adds, "And I'll have horses, of course...."

'Hamp' is refreshing change

by Lisa Mack

for The Voice

The Bloomsburg University Celebrity Artist Series presented Lionel Hampton last Sunday at the Haas Center for the Humanities in Mitrani Hall. Hampton, along with a 16-member orchestra performed modern jazz music before an enthusiastic audience.

Hampton, who has traveled extensively, listened to different ethnic songs and used them in creating many contemporary jazz hits. The Japanese folk song *Socora* captivated the audience.

The instruments used during the concert were the piano, drums, bass, percussion, trumpet, trombone and saxophone. Together they added a blend that took the audience back to the 1930s.

Hampton has a talent to play each instrument with the grace and skill of a professional. When watching him play the vibraphone, piano, or drums, Hampton transmitted energy into the audience.

For the finale, Hampton played *When The Saints Go Marching In* which really captured the audiences' attention.

Although most college students listen to rock music, Hampton's show offered an interesting blend of music which was a nice change from the norm.

Mass Comm. Majors: Where are you?

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

The Twins don't dominate you, they just outplay you

By Marty Noble

The smugness that annually exists in the American League East seemed to have legitimate basis again this year. And again it overflowed into the postseason.

Despite the difficulties the Boston Red Sox experienced with the California Angels last October and the playoff defeat the Toronto Blue Jays endured against the Kansas City Royals in 1985, there appeared to be no reason - other than what Bill Virdon used to call "hidden gibberish" - to expect the Minnesota Twins to be any more than a foil in the Detroit Tigers' march to the World Series.

But even "hidden gibberish," Virdon's term for the law of averages, does not explain how the Twins "did in" the favored Tigers in five games or how they dominated the team that compiled the most victories in baseball in the regular season.

Few postseason baseball championships have been so stunning as the Twins' success in the American League Championship Series. The Los Angeles Dodgers' defeat of the highly regarded 1977 Philadelphia Phillies comes to mind, as do the New York Mets' victory in 1973 against the Cincinnati Reds, the Bos-

ton Red Sox' elimination of the defending World Series champion Oakland A's in 1975 and the San Diego Padres' victory against the Chicago Cubs in 1984.

Few playoff champions have been so thorough in their domination of an opponent, much less a team that was so statistically superior.

But the champions of the very ordinary American League West performed at an extraordinary level. Scouts from other organizations spoke with amazement on only one topic: how the Twins had performed so well and given one of the best team performances in recent memory of postseason play.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was duly impressed as well.

"This ballclub (the Twins)," he said, "came in here with more get-up-and-go than any team I have ever played against in a playoff. And I was whipped by the (1973) Mets ... But I've never seen a club come in with so much desire..."

The Tigers cannot be faulted, except perhaps for Anderson's questionable strategy and the failures of Darrell Evans in Game 4. If the favor-

ites were ineffective otherwise, they were made that way by the Twins. The Twins' defense, an unrecognized quantity, became recognized for its quality. And the Twins' pitchers allowed the Tigers' season-long heroes few opportunities for heroics.

The Tigers batted .240. Having determined Kirk Gibson couldn't handle a fastball above his waist, the Twins reduced Gibson to a base stealer after his Game 1 home run. They wouldn't allow Evans (no runs, no RBI) to beat them. Alan Trammell faded almost as dramatically. Trammell had five total bases and an on-base percentage of .238.

The Twins beat Jack Morris in their Metrodome, battered Walt Terrell in Tiger Stadium and showed no respect for Doyle Alexander in either ballpark. And after all that home-road propaganda, the site of the games had no discernible impact on the outcome. Finally, the Twins exploited the Tigers' greatest weakness: the bullpen. Mike Henneman compiled a 10.80 ERA, and Willie Hernandez made one brief ineffective appearance and said he wants out of Motown. The Twins outplayed the favorites in every facet of the game, never dominat-

ing them in any one phase, but beating them in each. As well as the Twins played, they might have handled the 1984 World Series champion Tigers with only slightly more trouble.

The Twins' five-game performance provides insight into how a team that was outscored (806-786) and outpitched (4.47 opponents' ERA to the Twins' 4.63) during the regular season can emerge from that season as a survivor and a champion.

"We did everything right and everything at the right time whenever we absolutely had to do it," Tom Brunansky said. "They didn't lose this series.

They could have played a little better, maybe. But they didn't play bad. We played better. We won it without a lot of help from them."

The Tigers deserved credit for maintaining their dignity in defeat.

They had done little to diminish the Twins on the field and had the good sense not to try to diminish their conquerors afterward. The Tigers didn't lean on a very available alibi: that they had spent themselves in their final weekend sweep of the Toronto. They knew better.

"You're drained by those games only if you lose them," Gibson said. If anything, the demolition of the Blue Jays should have fueled the Tigers, not sapped their strength. What did the 1978 Yankees do after their taxing playoff victory against the Red Sox? They flew to Kansas City and buried the Royals the following day.

And regardless, once the Twins won the first two games, the Tigers should have been recharged. They had to recognize by then they were in the heavyweight division.

They hadn't expected that. But when they saw it, they knew it was real. The Twins didn't cork or scuff or luck out.

"What they did," Morris said, "is beat the hell out of us."

The Jack Clark mystery is over, he has torn ligaments

by Tom Verducci

Jack Clark has ended the mystery on why he has been out of the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup for more than a month with a "sprained ankle." Actually, the injury is much worse. Clark revealed he has torn ligaments in his right ankle.

The Cardinals apparently have known for some time that Clark suffered ligament damage when he fell while avoiding a tag on Sept. 9. But they never announced the injury was anything more than a sprained ankle with some damage to the surrounding soft tissue.

"If that's all it was, I would have been back," Clark said Monday night before Game 6 of the National League Championship Series. "We didn't want anybody to know, in case I could pinch hit."

Whitey Herzog, the Cardinal manager, would not confirm what Clark had admitted. When he was asked if the injury originally was misread, he said, "We knew it was a bad sprain. Then they found some tissue damage

when they did some scan test. I don't know. Ask the doctors about it."

Clark has batted four times since his injury. He popped out once and struck out twice and, on the first appearance, he missed a pitch, collapsed and limped off the field.

In almost all cases, torn ligaments require surgery. The revelation of the injury raises some questions.

- Why would the Cardinals have exposed Clark's ankle to a risk of further damage?

- What if he had hit a ground ball and had to run?

- Why would the Cardinals keep him on their 24-man playoff roster?

He is using a valuable spot on a roster that has only eight pitchers and includes four other wounded players.

Clark appeared only once in the first five games of the championship series. He struck out in Game 3 against Atlee Hammaker.

"He looked like he was trying not to fall down," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said.

Jim Lindeman started at first base the Cardinals' Tuesday night. Willie McGee, who was questionable because of a sore left wrist, started in center field. But Herzog dropped McGee from fifth to seventh in his lineup against left-hander Dave Dravecky.

"He can't really hit too well from the right side," Herzog said. "I really was thinking about not playing him. But he said he can swing and he wants to play."

McGee took a cortisone shot during the final weekend of the regular season. He declined to take another one.

"He said it doesn't help him any," Herzog said.

The Cardinals limped into Game 6 in bad shape all around. They trailed the Giants in the series, three games to two. In addition to injuries to Clark and McGee, the Cardinals played one game without third baseman Terry Pendleton, who twisted an ankle, and they lost pitcher Greg Mathews after three innings in Game 5 because of a strained right thigh muscle.

Huskies to take on Mansfield

from page 8

He has spread around his passes with flanker John Wood on the receiving end of the most with 20 receptions for 265 yards and a touchdown.

Fullbacks Tim Sharp and Mike Ragni are the leading ground gainers with 125 and 157 yards, respectively. picked up his total on 36 carries, while Ragni has carried the ball 41 times.

In addition to the win at Millersville, coach Tom Elsasser's team has victories over Alfred (27-23), Cheyney (6-5) and Shippensburg (35-14).

This is the 61st meeting between Bloomsburg and Mansfield, making it the longest running series on the Huskies' schedule. The Huskies have a 36-20 edge in the series, including a 51-26 win a year ago in Redman Stadium. There have been four ties. Bloomsburg has won the last four meetings, and the teams played to a 7-7 deadlock in 1982. The last Mansfield victory was in 1981 by a 36-26 score.

In last year's contest, runningback Tom Martin rushed for 116 yards and tied a Bloomsburg single-game record by scoring three times. Jay DeDea completed 17 of 29 passes 280 yards, and backup Paul Venesky completed the only pass he threw for a 25-yard touchdown. Mansfield's Craig Jobes performed very well in the contest and has been the starter ever since. He completed 10 of 25 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

Saturday's game can be heard live on WHLM radio AM 55.0 beginning at 1 p.m. with "Husky Countdown," an interview with Adrian. Play-by-play will be provided by Jim Doyle and Jack Burns.

*****TUESDAY & THURSDAY DINNERS-LINE D*****TUESDAY & THURSDAY DINNERS-LINE D*****

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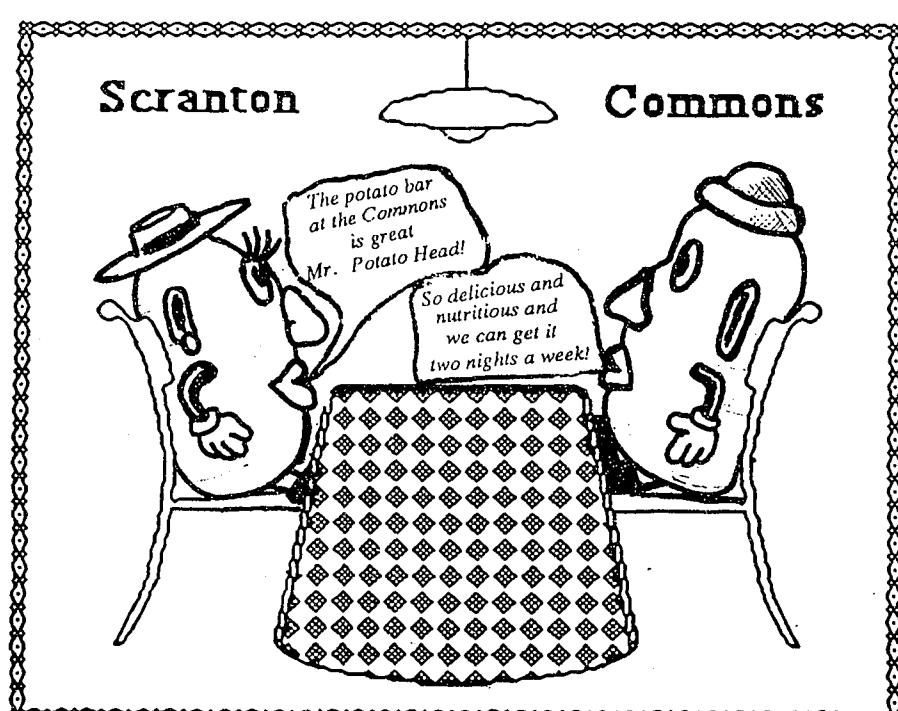
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SPORTS

Bloomsburg set to face Mounties

The Bloomsburg University football team will face a severe test when the Huskies travel to Mansfield this Saturday, Oct. 17, for a meeting with the surprising Mounties. The contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Mansfield's Karl Van Norman Stadium.

Bloomsburg enters the game with a 4-2 mark following last week's 14-0 triumph over visiting Cheyney. The win also lifted the Huskies to a 2-1 record in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division. Mansfield dropped its season opener to Edinboro but has won four straight games, including a stunning 13-3 win at Millersville a week ago. The Mounties are 2-0 in the division and tied with West Chester for the top spot.

Quarterback Jay DeDea completed two of his first three passes against Cheyney to wide receiver Jeff Sparks for touchdowns for all the points the Huskies needed in last week's victory.

After defensive end Duane Hettich recovered a fumble by the Wolves on the visitors' 26 yard line the Huskies took advantage of the good field position on their second series of the game.

On second down, DeDea hit Sparks in the endzone for the score just 5:24 into the contest. On the next possession, the same duo combined again as DeDea hit a wide-open Sparks, and the sophomore outran the Cheyney defense 89 yards for the Huskies' second and final score of the afternoon.

In the contest, DeDea completed 11 of 19 passes for 285 yards. He now thrown for 1075 yards this season on an 81 of 177 performance and has tossed seven scoring passes. His second touchdown pass tied him with Rich Lichten (1965-67) for the school's career record for touchdown passes (43).

Sparks's two touchdown catches were his only receptions of the day and gave him 14 for the season for 249 yards and three touchdowns.

Tight end John Rockmore is the club's leading receiver with 21 catches for 216 yards and one score. He made just one catch in the Cheyney contest for 20 yards.

The Huskies' rushing attack struggled against the tough Cheyney defense, which entered the game rated number one in the nation in total de-

fense, gaining just 26 total yards on 37 rushes.

Tom Martin was held to 32 yards on 13 carries giving him 381 yards and 94 carries this season.

He is the squad's scoring leader with four rushing touchdowns, and one of his 12 receptions for 140 yards has also resulted in a touchdowns, and one of his 12 receptions for 140 yards has also resulted in a touchdown.

Leonard Bluit gained 28 yards last week and now has 176 yards on 43 carries and two touchdowns. He has caught 15 passes for 192 yards.

The Huskies' defense has played well in each of the last two games allowing a total of only three points by Cheyney and East Stroudsburg, a 16-3 win. Last week, the Huskies forced nine fumbles, five of which Bloomsburg recovered. Hettich was credited with two of the recoveries, while the team's defensive point leader, tackle Chris Gross, caused two of the fumbles.

Gross has 41 tackles, two fumble recoveries, three fumbles caused, two pass breakups and 1.5 sacks in the first six games. The sack leader is end Todd Leitzel with four, and free safety

Derrick Hill has four interceptions to top that category. Linebacker Wade Pickett is the leading tackler with 52 hits followed by tackle Larry DeLuca and linebacker Gene Straface with 43 and 42, respectively.

Mansfield's defense enjoyed an outstanding afternoon at Millersville stifling the Marauder's offense throughout the contest and accounting for one of the touchdowns. Nose guard Terrence Burton picked off a deflected pass late in the game and ran four yards for an insurance touchdown. Burton also had 14 tackles and tackles Rob Wheclock and Chuck Powley combined for another 21 tackles and three sacks. Burton's interception return for a score was the third one by the Mounties' defense in the last two weeks. They returned two the previous week in a 35-14 handling of Shippensburg.

Most of the Mounties' effectiveness on offense has come via the arm of quarterback Craig Jobes. The junior has completed 64 of 159 passes for 811 yards and four touchdowns. Last week, he completed 16 of 36 passes for 232 yards but was intercepted four times to add to his season total of 14. see HUSKIES page 7



The Bloomsburg University field hockey team remained unbeaten and retained their one national ranking this past week defeating Mansfield and Franklin and Marshall.

Photo by Jim Lazell

Field hockey wins twice, soars to 14-0

by Liz Dacey
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team, currently ranked first in the NCAA Division III poll, increased their winning streak to 14-0 with shut-outs against Mansfield and Franklin and Marshall.

On Monday, Bloomsburg devastated the Mansfield Mounties 3-0. The score did not reflect the game, however, as Mansfield only managed three shots in the entire game, none of which were on goal.

On the other end, the Huskies swamped the Mounty defense with 42 shots on goal and 16 penalty corners to the Mansfield five.

It was Bloomsburg's Sharon Reilly who struck early in the first half to start the team's offensive drive. Later in the half, Betsy Warmerdam helped the Huskies to a 2-0 lead when she registered her first goal of the season, on a penalty stroke.

In the second half, Reilly scored the third and final goal to extend her already team leading goal total to nine.

Lisa Vandermarck, had 20 saves and the Mounty defensive line had one.

Yesterday, the Huskies took on the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats and again won by the score of 3-0. Though BU only outscored the Diplomats, 16-11, the Huskies easily outshot Franklin and Marshall, 30-13.

Team captain, Reen Duffy, scored six minutes into the first half. Her co-captain, Cindy Daecher, followed the lead five minutes later and BU led 2-0.

Bloomsburg's second leading scorer, Alicia Terrizzi, then scored the final goal late in the first half. Terrizzi has seven goals and three assists on the season.

Franklin and Marshall's goalie, Maria Gaydos, had 18 saves and Bloomsburg's goalie tandem of April Kolar and Lori Shelly, split seven saves.

The two BU goalies have combined to shut-out 10 of the 14 opponents so far this season.

Bloomsburg meets the defending national champions, and currently the number six team in the nation, Salisbury State, in Maryland this weekend. The Huskies will then return home on Sunday at 1 p.m. against Slippery Rock.

Sports office hours:
MWF 2-3:00 p.m.

CLUBS & INTRAMURALS

Huskies win over Kutztown

The Bloomsburg University Women's volleyball team was very successful last week as they defeated all four of their opponents.

Those teams were Lycoming college, Kutztown University, Wilkes College and rival Susquehanna University.

Their first home match of the season which was Wednesday night against Kutztown, proved to be one worth watching. The Huskies defeated the Golden Bears in four games by scores of 13-15, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-7.

Serving was clearly the key to the Husky victory. With four of the six starting players serving 100%.

Lisa Goldfeder led the serving attack with 28 attempts, no errors and four aces. Lesley Tusher attempted 16 and three aces. Senior captain Sue Hall had 11 good serves and no errors, while Denise Evans missed only two of 20. Barb Duke also served 100%.

percent with five attempts. As a team, Bloomsburg served 93 percent.

Bloomsburg also had a strong defensive game, ending the match with only five errors out of 73 attempts at receiving Kutztown serves.

Offensively, it was junior Rachel Schrawder leading the way with 10

The Punt, Pass and Kick competition which was scheduled for this Sunday, Oct. 18, at Redman Stadium has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

Open Recreational volleyball is tonight, Thursday at Nelson Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p.m. The session will begin with practice of the "Bump Pass" and immediately followed by play at about 8:30. Open/Recreational Volleyball is open to Men and

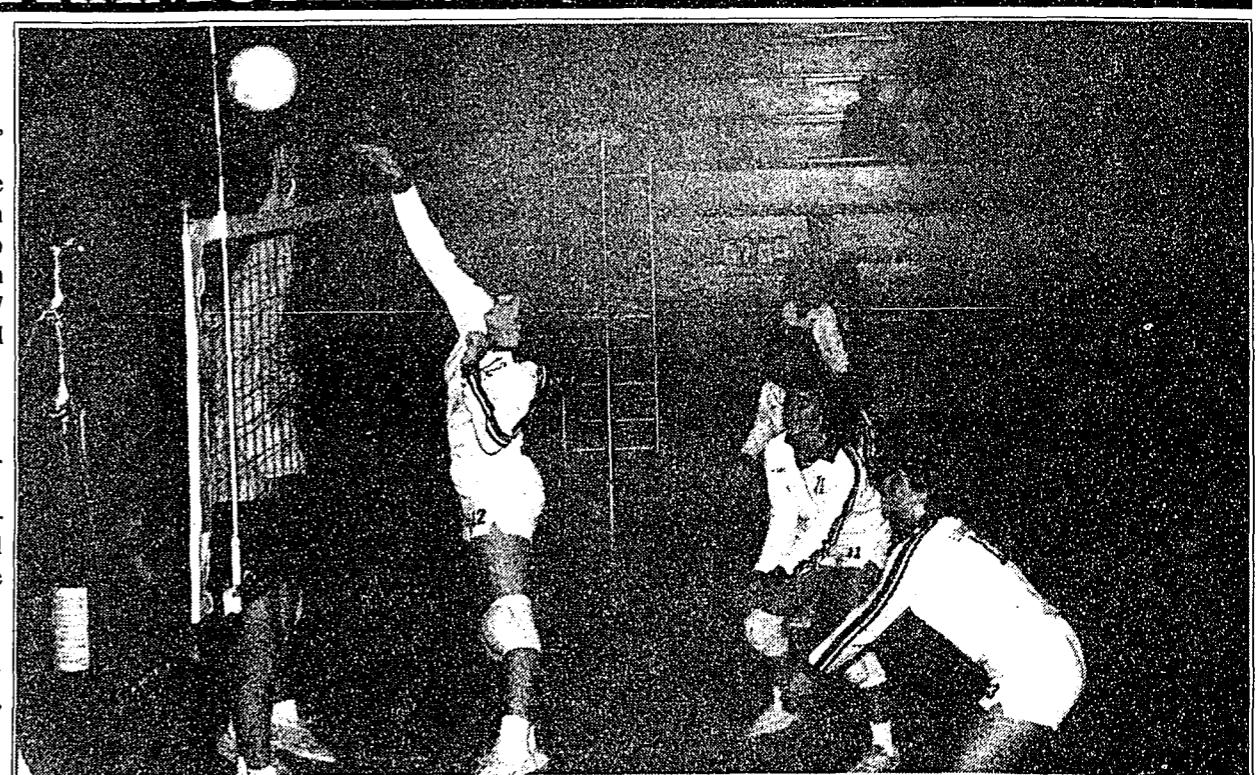
kills. Amy Sechrist had nine kills, while Sue Hall slammed seven.

The women travel to Millersville tonight to meet the Marauders. On Sunday, the Marauders travel to Bloomsburg for a 2 p.m. match in Centennial Gym. On Monday, a 7 p.m. match is scheduled in Centennial against Lycoming.

Intramural news
Women and all are welcome to attend.

Rosters for Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball may be obtained at the Intramural office, but must be returned by Thursday, Oct. 22.

TRYOUTS for the Men's Volleyball Club Team will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, from 5-7 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 25, from 7-9 p.m. (immediately following the women's match) at Centennial Gymnasium.



The Bloomsburg University Women's volleyball club went undefeated in this past week's competition including a 3-1 victory over Kutztown.

Photo by Jim Loch