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the VOICE of bloomsburg university

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Bob Yoder

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Tomorrow!

Career Fair Open To All

Circle November 1 on your calendar! The Career Fair is coming and you don't want to miss it! This is your chance to talk with representatives from various graduate schools and companies in the Pennsylvania area about your future career.

Any questions you may have about the career you seek, the opportunities in your field, and the qualifications you need to be hired, can be answered at the Career Fair. Xerox, TRW, the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission, Air Products and Chemicals, and Geisinger Medical Center are just a few of the organizations that will be available to answer questions.

However, if it's graduate school information you seek, the Career Fair has that, too. Among some of the graduate schools attending are Villanova University, Penn State, Indiana University of Pa., and Shippensburg.

The Career Fair will be held 1-4 p.m., tomorrow, Nov. 1, Multi-Purpose Room A. It is open to everyone, not just seniors. The event will be sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center.

Forensic Team Places Sixth in Competition

GRACE COLEMAN
Voice Contributor

The Bloomsburg University Forensic team returned from Largo, Maryland, after capturing sixth place sweepstakes. The competition was held at Prince

Over 100 competitors and coaches were at the competition, from 17 colleges and universities.

George's Community College on Oct. 22. Liberty Baptist College tied with Bloomsburg for sixth place.

Over 100 competitors and coaches were at the competition, and 17 colleges and universities attended representing four states.

The Huskies brought home three awards. Alecia Becks placed fourth in the novice informative category. Keith Peterson placed fourth in the

novice Persuasion, and John Chapin took fifth place in after dinner speaking.

Others who contributed to the team trophy were: Kevin Breisch, Fran Capozzolo, Sharon Carpitella, Barb Weist, Ann Marie Austra, Grace Coleman, April Edwards, Colleen Suess, Lisa Cinciani, and Dawn Duval.

Harry C. Strine III (director of forensics) and graduate assistants Marian Wilson and Fred Deets served as judges at the competition.

The team's next tournament will

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be the Collegiate Forensic Association Fall Tournament at Fitchburg State College, Mass., on Oct. 28-29.



Kent Hershorn

"Women Unite: Take Back the Night" was the theme for the rally and march sponsored by the Women's Center, held last Wednesday. Here, participants rally against rape in front of Carver Hall.

Editorial

Money:

This University is supposedly making more money than other comparable schools. You certainly can't say we're poor. The question is what happens to a lot of that money? Can we be agreed that much of it should go to the furthering of knowledge and towards the means to do so?

It seems that the priority of allocating funds is decided on unfairly. Or at least that is the conclusion I have come to in light of information that has been presented to me. Yes, I work for one of the media of which I speak, but I think my argument is valid.

Point 1: The discussion of an FM radio station in the McCormick building was re-opened recently by Joanne Growney, acting Provost and vice-president for academic affairs. The implied sentiment is that the allocation of funds to create this station would take away from the money available to other university pursuits and therefore, not necessary enough for implementation.

The station would be a link to students as would any media discussed for that matter. The media are increasingly more important, influential and forefront in today's society.

The FM station would help communicate to off-campus students and break down the town vs. college animosity. Taking away the station from the Communication Studies department would be like taking the labs away from the science majors.

They need quality equipment to learn on in order to prepare them for a relevant job in the 'outside' world.

Point 2: The television studio has only two porta pack cameras, one of which, purchased a mere three weeks ago. Other organizations have portable equipment to film their activities. How can Radio and T.V. majors learn without tools?

Point 3: And what about the newspaper? Little money, two working typewriters, paper measuring devices and monetary awards as incentive for a competent staff. We could get dedicated journalists here if we had the facilities, money and supplies to attract them, in turn creating a better product, more advertisers and more money.

The media on this campus need help. Who will give it to them? The participants can only accomplish so much. Steps must be taken by those in charge to help us help make changes for the better. Is it worth it? The Communication Studies program is proud of the fact that it is one of the most rapidly growing colleges in this university. This is witness to the growing world importance of such programs. Shouldn't they be given all help necessary to create first class professionals? Other schools realize this importance and have well supplied TV and Radio stations. Bloomsburg is the only state-owned university to have a paper which is published three times a week.

If they don't want half-ass operations, they have to make the first steps for change.

More than half of the Mass Communication and journalism graduates found work in the communications field. Daily newspapers continue to hire more college journalism graduates than any other media-related field.

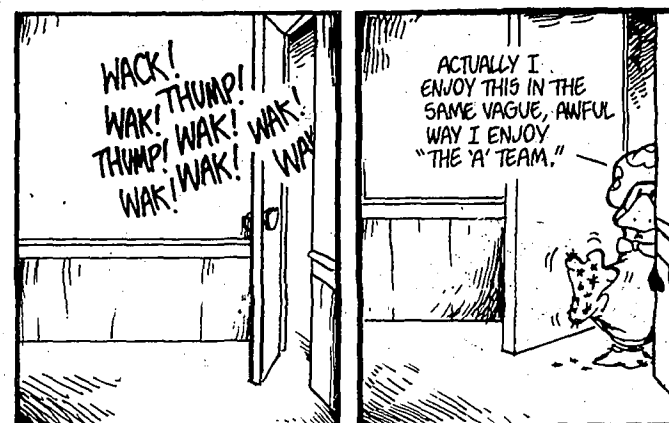
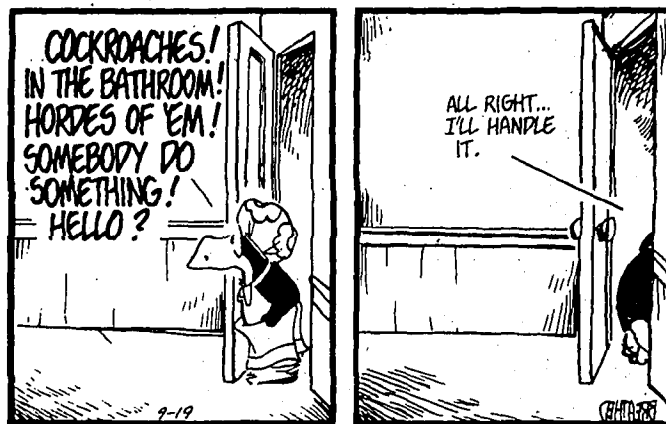
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Prisoner at BU

Dear Editor:

Up until recently, I was very satisfied with my professors. Due to an unfortunate mishap, I discovered the professors are prison wardens and we, the students at B.U., are their prisoners.

Last week, I had a scheduled test. I was well prepared for the test, but my professor failed to show up on our previous class period; therefore, postponing our test for a full week.

During this week the news of my grandfather's death was brought to me. His funeral was quickly arranged but was unfortunately scheduled for the day of my test. I figured, under the circumstances, my professor would certainly allow me to go to my own grandfather's funeral.

I WAS WRONG! Although I volunteered to take the test before I left, my professor refused to let me take the test at any other time! So here I am, with no other choice than to take the test. Unwillingly, I remain at B.U.

I sacrifice the last time to say good-bye to my grandfather, for a test. I am forced to miss the only occasion to pay my last respects to the man who would cuddle me; who would give me gifts behind my mother's back; who I could turn to if I needed anything! I am forced to miss the funeral of a man I truly loved!

In closing, I would just like to propose a situation for my professor and all the other prison wardens of B.U.

As your body lays in your coffin and your spirit overlooks the occasion of your own funeral, you notice one of your grandchildren are not present. What is your reaction? Nothing other than, "That child did not care!"

WELL, I CARE! And I think it's absurd to miss the funeral of a loved one just because of a test that could easily be taken prior to the day of the funeral!

Sign me,
PRISONER AT B.U.

The Career Fair is being held tomorrow in Multipurpose Room A, KUB, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Plan to attend!

CAMPUS SHORTS

Portraits

All December '83, May '83 and August '83 Grads who will not be in Bloomsburg next semester, sign up for your Senior Portrait-Yearbook Photograph NOW. Sign-up sheets are located on the bulletin board outside the OBITER office, top floor KUB.

Free Skate

SKATETOWN is providing free bus transportation every Wednesday night to its skating rink. The bus will pick up students in front of Elwell at 6:45 p.m. and will return by 10:15 p.m.

Army Help

Scholarships for the 1984-85 school year are now available through the military science department. The two and three scholarships, include tuition, textbooks, laboratory and other academic expenses. The scholarships provide a subsistence allowance of up to \$1000 each school year that it is in effect.

These awards are given on a competitive basis to men and women who have either two or three academic years remaining. The total value of each scholarship can be worth thousands of dollars depending upon academic major and tuition.

If you are interested in more information of applying for a scholarship contact Cpt. George Duefrene at 389-2123 or the ROTC office in the basement of Elwell Hall.

Careers

Attention business and mass communication majors. If you are thinking about your career future or changing careers, the Educational Opportunity Center of Northern Pennsylvania has a special program for you.

The program is entitled "Careers in Business" and will include seminars on Personnel and Investment Management, Public Relations, Information Systems, Marketing, Business Administration, Advertising, and Accounting. It will be held on Nov. 2, 1983 at King's College, Sheehy Student Center, Conference Room A-B.

Admission is free and open to the public.



Players' Production

The Bloomsburg Players will present "Dutchman," as one of three productions slated to run from Nov. 3-5.

The two main characters in "Dutchman" will be played by Dawn Duval and Calvin Cobb.

Cobb, who is a sophomore majoring in political science and English, has had little previous acting experience prior to "Dutchman." Cobb said he enjoys acting although it's hard work. He is

not planning on acting as a career. In "Dutchman" Cobb will play the part of Clay who is a well-educated conservative black man.

Duval will play the part of Lula. In the play Lula tries to seduce Clay. Clay doesn't like her attempts and a harsh exchange of words takes place.

The show will be shown all three days at 8:00 p.m., and is free with student I.D.

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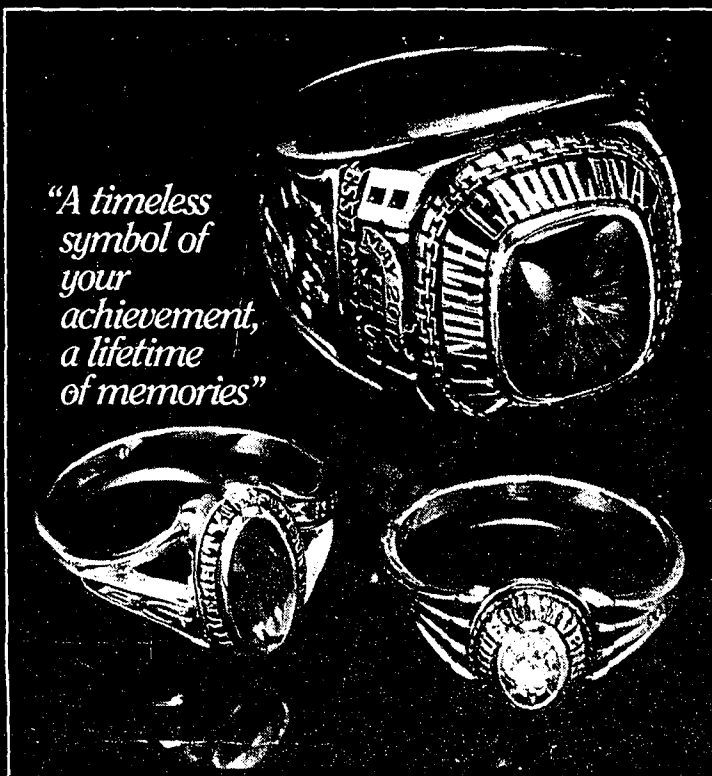
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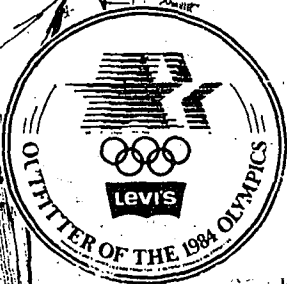


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Steve Rohrbach

Cynthia Dennis, sophomore, is a transfer student from the University of Houston. Currently, Dennis is doing her internship in the Kehr Union Art Gallery as an advisor to artists on how to properly hang and organize their exhibits in a gallery.

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Sweet Nectar:

A Tasteful Experience

ELIZABETH HARER-AULT
Voice Contributor

Burfi, curd, turbino and puris. Do these sound like biology terms or a new dance step?

A stroll into the new restaurant at 229 Center Street in Bloomsburg will spark your curiosity even further when you see these words on

The menu offers an usual variety of foods, with reasonable prices.

their menu.

"Welcome to Sweet Nectar," the menus states, "Let us tingle your taste buds."

Sweet Nectar is a natural foods restaurant specializing in Eastern Indian cuisine.

The menu offers an unusual variety of foods, with prices reasonable enough for a college student.

The restaurant has a daily lunch special that includes foods such as the following: a vegetable dipped in a seasoned batter that is deep fried, a choice of flat breads and a high in protein unbleached white rice.

Meats, table salt and refined sugar will not be found at Sweet Nectar.

Foods such as curd are high in protein, a substitute for meat products. Sea salt and unrefined turbino sugar replace their counterparts.

The clean and simple restaurant offers puris, a deep fried flat bread.

Burfi is similar to fudge, although it contains no chocolate. Peanut-butter and carob, a sweet chocolate tasting powder are used in place of the regular chocolate. Carob is unsweetened and contains no caffeine.

Curd is high in protein, tofu, that is made with milk.

The juice bar in the left rear of the restaurant will quench the most particular thirst. Papaya and mango sodas, protein shakes, yogurt smoothies and pure carrot juice are a sampling.

Much of the food at Sweet Nectar is seasoned with king powder, imported from India, that has a taste similar to onions and garlic.

Curry powder will be found in the foods as well, making the taste spicy-hot.

People who wish to try new foods, but are unsure of the new terms need not worry. The menu also

Anything on the menu can be made without salt or sugar at the person's request.

describes what the foods consist of and how they are prepared.

Anything on the menu can be made without salt or sugar at the persons's request.

The owners, Beth and Jim Hanley and Dennis and Val Moyer encourage all the customer's to make suggestions to be added to the menu.

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Students Behind the Convention

BETSE GOMBERT
Voice Contributor

Several BU students are trying to gain an awareness and understanding of the political process by becoming involved in the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention, scheduled for April 6-7, 1984.

The 1984 convention will be the fifth held here at Bloomsburg. Several of the students involved are political science majors, but not all are.

Mike Goodman, co-chairman of the Rules Committee, is an arts/science history major. Goodman was involved in the 1980 convention, when he chaired the New York delegation committee. In 1980 his participation was required for class, whereas working in the 1984 convention is voluntary. He will receive two credits per semester, however, for involvement.

"The Rules Committee sets up the format for the entire convention," Goodman said. "Our committee will be finished with their work before the actual convention ever takes place. My co-chairman and I, along with the committee members, will then be integrated into other committees."

"Right now," Goodman added, "we're in the process of setting up the committees, which were recruited last spring by Mr. Percey, our advisor, and getting the rules, platforms, and the overall format for the convention finalized."

Paul Frank, co-chairman of the Campaign Managers Committee, is a political science major. The Campaign Managers Committee helps form campaign strategies for the candidates.

Frank, who plans to attend law school after graduation, considers running for a political office a future possibility.

"My grandfather was in the State Legislature, so I became interested in politics at an early age," Frank said. "This convention gives me a professional look at the political process."

The students involved are trying to make the convention as realistic as possible. Buttons and banners are just a few of the details used to achieve this effect.

"We called all the Democratic candidates' headquarters and explained what we're doing," Frank said. "Some of the people we talked to were very helpful, discussing the platforms used by the official candidates. We're trying to follow those as closely as possible."

Pam Shupp, another BU student and political science major, is co-chairman of the Platform Committee. This committee sets up 'planks,' which are the basic principles around which the candidate builds his or her platform.

"I became interested in the convention when I heard Mr. Percey speak about it in one of my classes," Shupp said. "I think the Mock Convention helps me relate to the actual 1984 Presidential Convention."

All three of these students, among others, receive credit for their participation in the Mock Convention. To get these credits, they are required to meet with their individual committees, recruit at least 20 delegates, and spend time in the Mock Convention headquarters, which is located in the Games Room in the Union. Students can receive 1-2 credits per semester for their work.



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DE CREASY
Voice Contributor

While walking home from a party you see red and blue lights begin to flash. Suddenly it dawns on you your under age, a beer cup is in your hand, and the police have already begun to walk toward you. A trip to the District Magistrate's office is now required.

District Magistrate Donna Coombe is Columbia County's pioneer in the primarily male world of judicial law. "I've been interested in law since my high school graduation," remembers Coombe, "I started as an attorney's secretary, went to a judge's secretary, and then to court administrator, where I am today." No doors were held open for her when she announced her candidacy, "Resistance did exist but my loyal supporters gave me the confidence that I needed." Her campaign was based on five words: "to be fair, prompt, conscientious, hardworking, and honest," she still strives for these goals.

always in trouble, "People see only the bad things happening with college students," says Coombe, "the good is never emphasized." She mentioned a college student who stopped to help an elderly woman whose car had stalled. This came after she had been passed over by two well dressed business men who did not have the time to help. Coombe says "that kind of incident is never discussed." The stories that fill the arrest page are the type that keep her busy. In 1982, 5500 cases were heard, with 50 to 60 percent of those pleading guilty. Between Fall 1982 and Spring 1983, cases involving college students decreased. A few did end up on the District Magistrate's desk, the main complaint being loud parties, although alcohol violations were on the decline.

If a trip to the Magistrate's office should be necessary, the basic result is a fine whether you are a student or from town. "To me, everyone is a Bloomsburg resident; the college should not be treated different."


Typical fines are: underage drinking, (\$50, first offense; \$100, second offense; \$200, third offense); false I.D., (\$100 to \$150); criminal mischief, (beginning at \$50); theft, (beginning at \$100); and finally the maximum charge issued is, (\$300 or 90 days). In addition to the above fines there is also a set court cost of \$43.50.

The concern she has for her job is evident in the cases she handles and the people she deals with. "Very few people have walked out of here angry," said Coombe, "and I always keep my doors open for communication, I'll continue to help those who need it."

There are occasions when students need advice, have a question, or just need some guidance. A good working relationship exists; something Coombe finds gratifying, because she gets a chance to see the "typical college student." Contrary to common opinion, BU students are not

District Magistrate Coombe sees the good and the bad in us all and "is there to help if asked." She summed up her feelings of how it is being the disciplinarian in a college town. "I'm interested in the youth that is going to be in charge and take over tomorrow."

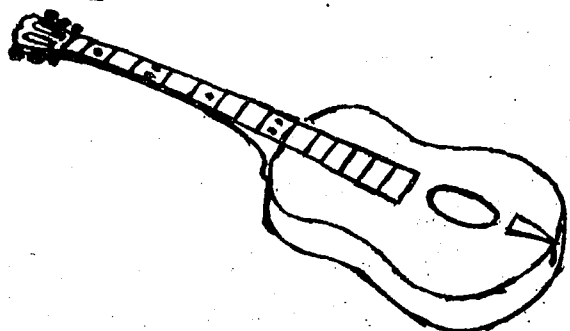
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Bullock in Pressure Cooker

(Continued from Page 8)

deflected passes, and one interception for the 1-7-1 Huskies.

This season, Bullock had to deal with the pressure of top freshmen performers, such as back-up Pete Woodhouse, attempting to steal his starting berth away.

"I've played 11 years of this game and do not want to sit now," said Bullock. "Woodhouse and defensive back coach Frank Williams have pushed me, and I think I have learned a lot more, such as how to read patterns and make check calls. I also have a better attitude about the game, especially since we're winning."

Bullock has definitely had an influence on his ball club, which is now 4-3 overall and 4-0 in the PC



Randy Bullock

deflected pass in the contest, and is currently ranked on the team in defense, already surpassing last year's statistics.

"He has demonstrated his improved confidence and tackling ability in the last couple weeks and it has definitely helped the team," said Landis.

In his off time, Bullock stays in condition by playing other sports with his friends. Although football and his studies in computer information sciences keep Randy from participating in organized track and basketball as he did in high school, he is still happy with his college experience.

"I'm glad I came to Bloomsburg to play," said Bullock. "I really like the campus and facilities here, and have learned the importance of teamwork, conditioning, and dealing with pressures."

In the Huskies come from behind victory at Millersville, Bullock was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

East and tied for the division lead with perennial powerhouse East Stroudsburg. The BU defense went into the Millersville game two weeks ago ranked ninth in the nation against the pass and gave up a lone touchdown. For his efforts in the Huskies' 22-14 come-from-behind victory, Bullock was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) "Weekly Honor Roll." He had six tackles, a fumble recovery, interception, and



See Wednesday's VOICE for story on State Championship win over West Chester

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Meszara	1					
Nilsen	1					

Intramurals

Softball Playoffs Start Today

JIM KNAUB
Voice Contributor

The Men's Intramural softball playoffs start today with eight teams still in contention for the title. The Kamikaze Kids and the Misfits are the only teams to go through divisional play without a loss. SIO Red and Fellowship of Christian Athletes are the other

The Kamikaze Kids, Misfits, SIO Red, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes all won their divisions.

two division champions. POD, The Dirty Dozen, Delta Pi, and Bodaga Lodge were all division runner's up and will also be in the playoffs. The double elimination tournament starts today at 3:30 on the varsity baseball field.

"The Kamikaze Kids are still the favorites in my eyes," said intramural coordinator Brian Salsman. "They've won every

game and won impressively." The Kids were in the playoffs last year as the Diamond Cutters. History could well repeat itself, as the last two champions (Bung's Bar & Grill and the Misfits) each won their title in their second appearance in the playoffs.

The defending champion Misfits are also undefeated, but history doesn't favor their chances. No team has successfully defended the softball title since Beta Sigma Delta won the title in '78 and '79. But Misfit captain Jim Innerst is confident about the 'Fits' chance to repeat. "It seems that we always find a way to win. We may not always play that well, but we're there when it counts."

Another strong contender is FCA. This will be their fourth consecutive playoff appearance. FCA finished second in 1980 and third last year.

The Dirty Dozen, runners up to the Kamikaze Kids, are on a hot streak and could also turn up in the finals.

Sports Schedule

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PERSONALS

LAUREL PERRY - We saw you fighting with the garden tools. Signed, the hardware Dept. at Ames.

KEITH - Happy 21st. birthday! This past month has been great - hope you're looking forward to many more good times. Love, Barb.

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VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE:

The Men's Intramural softball playoffs get under way this afternoon.

Booters Get Back on Track, Down Juniata

ART CARUCCI
Staff Writer

In recent years the Juniata College soccer team has served as a sort of ego builder for the Bloomsburg booters. Scores such as 15-0 and 6-0 against the Indians, have helped the Huskies flex their muscles in the past.

Although the Huskies have had their troubles this season, they still mustered enough strength to carry on the Juniata tradition Wednesday afternoon with a 3-1 victory. The win upped BU's record to 4-9-1,

BU quickly took control of the flow of play in the second half, but was unable to score until Prosper Osei-Wusu knocked one in off a Jim Byrne pass.

while Juniata fell to 2-11.

The game could have been a one-sided affair had BU coach Dennis Grace opted to start his regulars. But instead, he decided to give the freshmen a shot at proving themselves.

After Juniata took a 1-0 lead into intermission, the freshmen had proved to Grace the regulars were needed back in the lineup. "I just wanted to give everyone an opportunity to play," Grace explained. "The freshmen didn't do badly, but I felt the starters needed more playing time in the second half if we were going to get a win."

Juniata gained its 1-0 advantage when Tom Visosky took a crossing pass from Mike Smith and beat goalkeeper Andy Gasper at 34:19 into one game. Cosmos Bailey had the Huskies' best scoring opportunity of the first half when he fielded a pass outside the goal area and fired a high drive that was stopped by Juniata goalkeeper Russ Leberman.

BU quickly took control of the flow of play in the second half, but was unable to score until Prosper Osei-Wusu knocked one in off a pass from Jim Byrne at 21:25. "Juniata played with a lot of confidence in the first half," remarked Grace. "But after we got that first goal they seemed to lose their momentum, and we took charge."

Just 47 seconds after Osei-Wusu's goal, Ricardo Lopes made sure the Huskies took charge as he blasted a low drive from 25-yards that found its way through a maze of players and into the net.

Led by Osei-Wusu, Lopes, and Eric Quan, the Huskies used a little razzle dazzle for their final goal. Osei-Wusu started the play by leading Lopes with a pass into the left corner. After Lopes raced down the ball, he faked a Juniata defender and sent a crossing pass in front of the net which was deflected to Eric Quan, who scored.

NOTES: BU outshot Juniata 30-9. Andy Gasper was forced to make only three saves. The Huskies finish their season this afternoon at East Stroudsburg.



Ricardo Lopes drives the ball downfield during recent soccer action.



A Husky booter collides with the Juniata goalie after a shot on goal as BU defeated the Indians 3-1. The Huskies final game of the season is this afternoon against East Stroudsburg at ESU.

Handling Pressure a Way of Life For Husky Free Safety

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To be successful in college football, a player must be able to handle various pressures. Randy Bullock, a 6-0, 180 lb. sophomore free safety for Bloomsburg University, has had his share since joining the Huskies' roster as the last man on defense last season.

After being named an All-Division and All-Southern Tier Athletic Conference performer his junior year at Maine-Endwell High School (NY), Bullock was recruited by schools such as Rutgers and Syracuse, but decided on BU after talks with head coach George Landis.

"My high school coach (John Furey) worked with Coach Landis while both were coaching at Cornell," said Bullock. "I talked to the coaching staff at Bloomsburg and was excited by their aggressiveness and by the possibility of my playing here right away."

The transition from high school football to college is not always easy, and after a knee injury in his senior year, Bullock found that the

pressure began immediately. He realized that it was more like a job when he started battling senior Mike St. Clair for the free safety spot vacated by All-Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division performer Brian Greenberg.

A change from his strong safety position in high school, Bullock had to learn to stay back and let the play develop instead of instinctively coming up to the ball.

"Free safety is a little harder to learn than strong safety," said Bullock. "You're the last man on defense and people notice it more when you make a mistake."

Randy, however, didn't make too many mistakes and had earned the starting position halfway through his first season.

"Randy has the right attitude about the game," said Landis. "He has all the assets necessary to become an All-Conference performer, including good speed, range, and overall athletic ability."

Last season, Bullock was among the team leaders on defense with 20 tackles, a fumble recovery, two

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