

May 1, 1986

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## First ever CGA inauguration swears in 1986-87 officers

by Jean Bihl  
News Editor

The first ever inauguration for Community Government Association officers was held on Monday, April 28, in the McCormick Forum.

The officers for the 1986-87 academic year were sworn in after opening comments by President Harry Ausprich and members of this year's CGA Executive Council.

Ausprich expressed his satisfaction with the job done by CGA and welcomed the new officers. "I feel good about so many of the students that I have had the privilege to know. You, as officers, have been very responsible and responsive to the needs of our student body," he said. "I want to congratulate the new officers and I look forward to another enjoyable year working with CGA."

Members of the Executive Council thanked all who worked with them through the year and wished the incoming officers luck. Jill Lippincott, CGA vice-president, offered some advice. "Work together and communicate. Keep in mind that the decisions you make will affect all the students not just you."

Many people contributed to a successful year for CGA and were recognized for their help. Sean Mullen, CGA president, presented



Sworn in at the CGA inauguration Monday were (from left to right) Tim Keffler-president, Ed Gobora-vice-president, Jodi Vandegrift-treasurer, and Jeanne Hunt-secretary.

Dean Robert Norton, advisor to CGA for the past 18 years, an award for his service. "If one man has made a difference in my life, it is this man," said Mullen. David Hill, comptroller of Community Activities, was recognized for four years of service.

A special award was presented to Denelsbeck for his work on Senate Committee. Mary Walburn, Linda Graboski, and Jeanne Bucher, secretaries for Community Activities, were recognized for their "devoted service."

Lippincott presented Mullen

with an award on behalf of the Executive Council. "Sean has been an effective leader of CGA and has served as a role model for future officers," said Lippincott.

Following the awards presentation, Tim Keffler-president, Ed Gobora-vice president, Jodi Vandegrift-treasurer, and Jeanne Hunt-secretary, were sworn in by Mullen.

Appointed by Keffler were Karen Nickel-corresponding secretary, Vinnie Ottmanelli-executive assistant, James Fritchman-parliamentarian, Rob Anthony-

(continued on page 2)

## Business school may see computerization in 1987

by Maura Alaimo  
for the Voice

Microcomputers may be strongly recommended for students enrolling at Bloomsburg University in the fall of 1987 beginning with freshman accounting majors, where business faculty feel the most immediate need exists.

For the past year, business faculty and University administration have been discussing computer applications within the college of business. Gradually the use of individual student computers will be implemented into all business majors.

Delta Mu Delta, national

business honor society, and the Accounting Club sponsored a meeting April 17 in Kehr Union to examine microcomputer use in the college of business. Professor John E. Dittrich, of the College of Business conducted the question and answer type discussion.

Dittrich briefly explained a prospective plan before calling for student, faculty and administration discussion.

The main student concern was cost. An IBM-compatible machine capable of handling large scale spreadsheeting at 512K of internal memory, can be bought outright by students at an attractive discount through AT&T.

But most students could acquire it during the four year period through semester usage fees. Present usage fees would be about \$280 per semester for the machine, and possibly another \$50 per semester if software is included.

At the end of eight semesters a student could own the machine after a small transfer of ownership charge.

It would not be mandatory for students to have their own computers, but courses would be geared to students with unlimited access to a microcomputer. Students may also be able to split

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### Correction

## No names for honorary degree given Trustees

The Voice on Monday incorrectly reported that BU's Council of Trustees had rejected a recommendation from President Harry Ausprich for an honorary doctorate award at May commencement.

The committee which assesses nominations for honorary doctorate awards this semester made no recommendation to Ausprich for May commencement.

The story also incorrectly reported that the Council of Trustees was reviewing applications for August commencement.

Ausprich said Wednesday no applications were being reviewed for August.

To receive an honorary degree from Bloomsburg University, a candidate must first be recommended by one of an 11-member committee.

## BU student arrested on forgery charges

by Mary Chupkai  
for the Voice

The committee then ranks all nominations and submits the top three candidates to the president for consideration.

The president then recommends to the Council of Trustees his choice for the recipient of an honorary award.

The Council of Trustees may accept or reject this recommendation.

Ausprich pointed out that as the committee submitted no names for consideration for May commencement, it was not possible for a recommendation to be made to the Council of Trustees.

*Editor's Note: The Voice apologizes for this inaccuracy which occurred through misinterpretation in the reporting and copyediting processes.*

### Inside Thursday

#### Interviews

*As seniors prepare to enter the job market, how to prepare for an interview is one of their main concerns.*

*(Details, see page 2)*

#### Greek 'pressure'

*Greek brothers and sisters discuss the pressures of facing the opposite sex.*

*(Details, see page 7)*

#### BU tennis

*Men's tennis team beats Swarthmore, 5-4.*

*(Details, see page 12)*

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# In wake of graduation, seniors discover how to be themselves

by Susan Kocher  
for the Voice

The resume and application have been sent and now a potential employer wants to interview you.

The interview is one step in job searching that most everyone faces. However, most people are not prepared.

"Many people go into an interview unprepared," Carol Barnett, assistant director of the BU Career Development and Placement Center said. "No matter how good you look on paper you must convince the prospective employer that you've got something special to offer."

"When being interviewed," said Tom Davies, director of the BU Career Development and Placement Center, "it is important to make a good first impression with the employer." You should be on time, dress properly, and maintain eye contact, he advised.

"I think the best advice for an interviewee is to be yourself," comments Jenny Carpenter, director of Residence Life. "A good interviewer can easily see right through someone who is putting on an act."

There are two good reasons, Barnett said, for acting yourself. "The only organization students are likely to be happy working for is an organization that likes them just the way they are, and few students can play a role well enough to fool an interviewer anyway."

"At my first interview, I was taken by surprise when I tried to explain my weaknesses and how to

overcome them," stated Karen Hertzler, a senior special education major.

A student can prepare him/herself by being aware of his/her interests, abilities and skills, education, experience, values, strengths and weaknesses, and most of all, his/her goals, said Barnett. "I try to find out what type of person I am interviewing by asking the person about his short and long term goals," said Carpenter.

Not only should a person know him/herself, but the person should learn everything there is to know about the company to which he is applying. "I always ask the person being interviewed something about the history of BU," said Carpenter. "This way I find out just how interested the person is in the position."

"I learned a lot about interviewing techniques in my managerial communication class which really helped me prepare for my first interview," said Kathy Berry, a senior accounting major. "He (the interviewer) appeared to be really impressed when I knew about the history of the company."

Knowing something about the business will also help the interviewee to ask questions. "When someone does not ask questions I immediately wonder why," remarked Carpenter. "How could someone not be interested in his salary?"

"Be prepared to ask about the duties of the job and the qualities of the candidates being chosen."

said Barnett. "Do not raise the subject of salary or benefits until the end of the interview."

During the course of the interview, the interviewer may make it obvious that he is not interested in you through verbal and non-verbal clues. A good interviewer will courteously tell the student he is not interested.

A person seeking a job usually experiences several rejections before being offered a position. "Although a negative letter may discourage you, keep in mind that almost everybody hears a 'no' before he lands a job," says Barnett.

## New sorority seeks acceptance

by Mary Griswold  
for the Voice

Last November, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Little Sisters decided to break away from their fraternity and try to form their own sorority, Chi Theta Pi.

Jeanie Smith, former TKE little sister, now a Chi Theta Pi sister, attributed the separation to "a lack of communication between TKE brothers and Little Sisters."

Because of this problem, the TKE Little Sisters felt the need to form their own sorority and are now on probationary status. According to Tricia Metzger, ISC (Inter Sorority Council) president, "ISC is favorable to grant probationary status because we feel there is a need for another sorority on campus."

During the probationary period,

# Schuylkill residents compete in 'Olympics'

by Maria Libertella  
for the Voice

each one was run by a resident advisor or a student. "Residents participated by floor," Shreiner said, "and the floor with the most points was given \$30 from Hall Council to go towards a pizza party."

The events began at 6 p.m. Monday, April 14, with a balloon shaving contest. Groups of two competed against each other. Because the first floor was the only one represented, they took first, second and third places.

The three-legged race began the events on the following day. First floor took first place and continued their winning streak with a first place in the tug-of-war. Second floor proved themselves by winning the apple relay and the scavenger hunt, the final two events held on Tuesday.

Due to rain, most of Wednesday's events were postponed until Thursday, except for the volleyball competition, which took place in Centennial Gym. Third floor took first place.

Thursday's events "cooled" things off with a water bottle race and a water balloon toss. Second floor filled their bottle the fastest and took first in the water bottle race. First floor took first in the balloon toss.

The \$30 was awarded to first floor which won with 85 points. Second floor took second, third floor took third, and fourth took fourth.

"I think the mini-Olympics were a success," said Shreiner. "It was neat to watch the unison of those participating and the cheers of support that residents were giving each other. Those who participated seemed to have a lot of fun."

"I would like to do something like it next year," said Karen Souder, a resident advisor in Schuylkill who will be there next year. "It really brought the floor closer together."

## CGA officers sworn in

(continued from page 1)  
historian, Karen Rumpf-project coordinator, and Cindi Mosteller-CAS coordinator.

Keffler requested help from current officers for next year and outlined CGA's plans. "We will really have to work hard to do even half as much as they did. I hope they will support us in the future," said Keffler. A class hotline, used during bad weather to find out if classes are being held or not, updating the constitution, and an outdoor concert and picnic to welcome everyone back next year were a few of the ideas he presented.

"The past senate did a terrific job, but we will try to fill their shoes," said Keffler.



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## AMA advisor recognized for original services

by Lisa Barnes  
Staff Writer

Robert N. Watts, Jr. was awarded Honorable Mention for the Hugh G. Wales Faculty Advisor Award at a recent American Marketing Association meeting.

Watts, who has been the AMA's advisor since 1978, has watched the organization grow from its early days of only 25 members to its current membership of over 100. Bloomsburg University Chapter President Marzena Bajdalski said, "He was there when the original charter of the chapter was drawn up and has initiated AMA affiliation."

Watts encourages everyone to

become involved in AMA. He believes it is an excellent opportunity for marketing students to "increase their college experience by 15 percent," and it can be the "beginning of a professional association" with the marketing industry.

Bajdalski sees Watts' contributions to AMA as "the primary motivator/communicator responsible for recruiting new members." Watts said his goal is to "try to be an advisor and not make decisions for them."

AMA members have confidence in their advisor according to Bajdalski. "His contributions to our chapter have time and time again far exceeded the call of duty," she said.

### Library hours between Spring & Summer

The following library hours have been announced for the time between the Spring and Summer Terms, 1986.

Sunday, May 11	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, May 12-16	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, May 17-18	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, May 19-23	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, May 24-25	CLOSED
Monday, May 26 (Memorial Day)	CLOSED
Tuesday, May 27	Resume Summer Hours

## BU business school may see computerization in '87

(continued from page 1)  
usage fees and share a computer. But Financial Aid Director Tom Lyons pointed out that numerous payment plans are available. If a computer is essential to studies, "it will not be hard to get loan dollars to use toward it," he said. "The bottom line is that you can get all of the loan dollars that are necessary to your college career."

Machines students buy as freshmen can still be used and upgraded in four years. Since AT&T machines are durable and expandable they have a long expected life. Dittrich said that if a student already owned a computer meeting with basic specifications, the student would only need required software.

Laboratory facilities will also be available for use. But, lack of funding would limit the number of machines available. "Even with recent increased use of micros, people are standing in line to use them," Dr. Bob Yori said.

Even though the department cannot demand that a student have a microcomputer, ownership

would probably be necessary to complete coursework hassle-free.

Within the accounting department, all sections of certain classes will be "computerized." No duplicate section will be opened for students without computers. There will be a harmony in the basic education that students in the same major are getting.

Course substance will not change, but teaching methods will. Various packages can be used for classwork. The packages can benefit students as they contain tutorial programs to enhance understanding of subject matter.

Faculty also has to be prepared for a possible switch to computerization. Most faculty have already begun using microcomputers and assign work to be done on them because as accounting professor Terry Jones puts it, "Micros are accounting."

With a show of hands all students at the Delta Mu Delta and Accounting Club meeting agreed that implementing the use of microcomputers in the BU business schools is a necessary

## Faculty to participate in reading conference

by Lynne Ernst  
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's 22nd Annual Reading Conference will be held May 1 and 2 at the Sheraton Danville Inn.

The objective of the conference is to help people of all ages learn reading skills. Dr. Edward Poostay, coordinator of the Reading Conference, said the conference will have feature speakers, presentations, and workshops. There will also be a materials exhibit showing instructional games, computers, software, library materials, and kits.

Poostay emphasized that the conference is not just for teachers who want to help elementary school children learn to read. The workshop gives methods on teaching college students to use the reading skills they have already learned more effectively.

Many faculty members at BU are involved in the conference. "A lot of professors want new ideas to help students read better. A professor also searches for new ideas to get his students to understand his lecture," Poostay said.

Last year, the conference moved off campus because of the large attendance. This year 800-900 people are expected to attend.

BU undergraduate students, staff, and faculty with I.D. can at-

tend for free. Registration will be held in the Sheraton lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 1 and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on May 2. Transportation for the conference is not provided, but students are urged to attend.

### President Ausprich to be guest DJ

President Ausprich will be a guest DJ on Bobby Gale's WHLM Friday morning show from 9-10. WHLM is broadcast on 106.5 FM and 55 AM.

### Archaeological field school

BU's archaeological field school has a few openings left for interested students.

The program is a seven-week research and training experience in archaeology, including instruction in archaeological survey and excavation, sampling strategies, mapping, recording, analysis and interpretation.

For more information, please contact Dr. Elise Brenner, Department of Anthropology, 219 Bakesless, 389-4334.

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Student opinions and suggestions are still wanted on the issue because a decision to incorporate microcomputers into certain curriculum has not yet been made. The faculty and administration want to work with the students to make the transition to computerization a smooth one.

# EDITORIAL

## Education encourages free exchange of ideas

Dear Editor,

First of all, I would like to thank Tom Miller. I can only be flattered that the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), of which Mr. Miller so thoughtfully wrote on April 21, occupies so much of his time.

Unfortunately, though, that same article upheld Mr. Miller's tradition of misstatements and inaccuracies. Of course, I will be specific.

1) The three articles to which Mr. Miller referred were not written by one woman, as he claimed. The article of Feb. 20 had no byline, indicating it was probably taken from a press release sent to each of the 14 universities in the State System family.

The article on March 13 was written by John Wilson. Everyone I have asked has agreed that John Wilson is not female. That leaves only one article, March 13, written by a female--that person being none other than myself.

2) While there are particular aspects of the Gramm-Rudman Hollings bill with which I am not familiar, I am one of the very few individuals at Bloomsburg University who has a clear concept of its impact on education at the federal, state and institutional levels.

I might also point out that Mr. Miller is the first person ever to say I might not have been accurate; however, he provides no information to clarify the alleged inaccuracies. Nor does he indicate what information, according to him, was inaccurate.

If anyone questions the authenticity of my information, I urge you to contact me so I may refer you to the appropriate sources. My phone number is "in the book."

3) The editorial response which appeared on April 24 sufficiently addressed the other points Mr. Miller made, so I will not belabor

the already overworked **Voice** staff with undue rhetoric.

CAS is a non-profit advocacy organization established by the System's 14 Student Government Presidents in 1973. Its primary goal has been to facilitate high quality, low cost education for Pennsylvania residents wishing to attend a SSHE university.

While I do not doubt the intelligence Mr. Miller obviously carries, I do wish he was more judicious.

Learning such lessons are part of what a college education may provide through the free exchange of ideas. I am glad Mr. Miller can afford a college education.

Megan T. DiPrete

## *The Voice: a learning tool for journalists*

Dear Editor,

I am going to vary my policy of not commenting on tasteless editorials and make a few remarks on Miller's column printed in the April 21 issue of the **Voice**.

Before I do this, I'd like to explain why I feel I have a right to make these comments (something Miller has failed to do since he began submitting his column). I am a second semester junior majoring in mass communication with a sequence in journalism. I am now finishing the last journalism course required for my major. I have worked for the **Voice** in the past, but am not presently a staff member.

So you see, one does not have to be a staff member to be "sent into a fit" (as Miller says) upon hearing criticisms of the paper, such as his.

As a journalism major, I see the



"WHW! THAT WAS CLOSE! I THINK I'VE GOT THIS LIBYAN TERRORIST PROBLEM UNDER CONTROL!"

## Recognition does not seem to be enough

Dear Editor,

In response to the football editorial that appeared in the **Voice** on April 17, we would rather not reply but we feel we must.

Bringing your 0-10 and 1-7 record to an astonishing 11-0 conference record is a marvelous accomplishment. We would like to congratulate you, if we haven't already, for your 1985 PSAC Championship.

However, you must realize that there are several teams and individuals who, in addition to their state championships, have also obtained not only one national championship, but multiple championships.

Don't get us wrong, we're not trying to take anything away from you, but football is not the only successful program on this campus.

Speaking from experience, we can sympathize with you. As juniors and members of the field hockey team, we have won two state championships, three regional championships, and two

NCAA national championships.

What do you think we have to show for it? A rainsuit, a jacket and a tee shirt which we all purchased for ourselves. From our own pockets.

And don't forget our national championships rings. A total of 11 members on our team purchased these rings, each of us paying \$145 out of our pockets.

Our success has been recognized by our university with dinners and outstanding athletic accomplishment awards. And we do thank them! We really appreciate the recognition.

All of the successful athletes at Bloomsburg are recognized at the annual sports banquet in May.

We didn't write this letter to complain about what we have received, what we have not received or what we had to pay out of our pockets. We are saying that winning and representing our university is good enough for us, so why can't you guys be just as satisfied?

Carla, Cathy, Kathy, Terri

## The Voice

Kehr Union Building  
Box 97  
Bloomsburg University  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815  
(717)389-4457

Executive Editor . . . . . Christine Lyons  
Managing Editor . . . . . Mike Feeley  
News Editors . . . . . Jean Bihl, Elizabeth Dacey  
Features Editors . . . . . Joannie Kavanaugh, Kristen Turner  
Sports Editor . . . . . Jeff Cox  
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Advisor . . . . . John Maitlen-Harris



## Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in **The Voice** are the opinions and concerns of the editorial staff, and not necessarily 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. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names will be withheld upon request.

**The Voice** reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters to the editor should be sent to **The Voice** office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room.

# New high school curriculum already experiencing exceptions

by G. Terry Madonna  
APSCUF President

It was bound to happen sooner or later. Though the ink is barely dry on the state's new beefed-up high school curriculum requirements, some local school districts have asked the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) to allow exceptions.

These school districts want to permit accounting classes to be used to meet one of the three mathematics requirements for graduation, especially for vocational education students.

At first blush, the request seems reasonable. The increased mathematics requirement apparently gives local school districts the most problem.

The shortage of certified mathematics teachers and difficulties scheduling mathematics classes are only two of the most pressing problems. Sources in the PDE claim that approximately

one-third of the state's 501 school districts have inquired about or actually requested mathematics variances.

The PDE, which has the authority to grant variances, has done so, and now local school districts have the clear discretion to permit the substitution of an accounting course for all students, not merely vocational ones.

Let's face it, the accounting for mathematics switch is a direct substitution for a course in one discipline for a distinctly different course in another discipline.

The PDE's decision was the subject of an interesting but brief discussion at the last meeting of the State Board of Education. Members of the Council of Higher Education, as might be expected, raised objections to the variance, and there was some confusion as to the PDE's authority to allow it.

The confusion centered around the PDE's authority to grant the variance in an area specifically ad-

dressed by the State Board in the current curriculum regulations. Not surprisingly, the Council of Basic Education seemed to support the PDE's decision.

There are several long-term dangerous precedents involved in the PDE's decision:

1. The proverbial camel may now have his head under the tent. Pressure will build to permit additional variances. And by not adhering to the new curriculum standards, the PDE may well invite new variance requests.

2. There was a clear consensus about the need for new, tougher curriculum requirements. Gover-

nor Thornburgh's "Turning the Tide," which is his agenda for excellence in the state's public schools, says: "There has been a great deal of dialogue in recent months about the need to increase standards, to require more courses for high school graduation, and to renew an emphasis on basic subjects in school. The fact is that the United States has moved away from specific and rigorous standards in its schools during the past 20 years. Schools have permitted students, in many cases, to 'do their own thing' and pick their way through a diverse array of electives."

It appears that interest has been emphasized over need."

The PDE's ruling contributes directly to the problem correctly identified in "Turning the Tide," and runs directly counter to the newly increased curriculum requirements.

3. There is a legitimate concern that vocationally-oriented students may never need more advanced mathematical knowledge, and the substitution of accounting might well add a course of some practical value to their program of study.

But let's understand that accounting is not mathematics. Any vocational student desirous of pursuing post-secondary education may be well-advised to take the three mathematics courses.

According to recent studies, nearly two-thirds of entering freshmen are not prepared to study mathematics at the college level and therefore must enroll in some type of remedial mathematics course.

The decision to grant the variance by the PDE is an unfortunate one for other reasons as well. It represents the first major modification to the new curriculum standards, at least publicly reported.

Any decision that modifies by weakening or appearing to weaken the standards should be thoroughly examined and debated by not only the PDE staff, but by both Councils of the State Board of Education and those regular education constituencies that are affected by the decision.

Curriculum reform in Pennsylvania involved a long and tortuous process. Having achieved a consensus that the curriculum education reforms will produce quality education, state education leaders should be reluctant to change those standards.

The shortage of certified math teachers should be dealt with by establishing competitive salaries and professionalizing the teaching industry instead of weakening academic standards.

The above article was reprinted with permission from the Harrisburg Patriot News.



## Op-Ed

### Blatant attacks: more a hindrance than a help

Dear Editor,

According to the ethics of newspaper journalism the reader is the most important factor taken into consideration when a staff produces its paper. Shall we say, printed in the best interest of the public.

Since this is so, the readers have every right to criticize what is printed so the staff can listen, learn and change.

In his column, printed on April 21, Tom Miller himself points out this important fact. However, blatant attacks rather than constructive criticism are more a hindrance than help.

I have yet to see members of the **Voice** staff go 'into fits' or throw a 'spasm' over good, constructive criticism. In fact, they welcome the knowledge of the public's likes and dislikes.

The **Voice** constantly struggles with a lack of staff and time and has to teach themselves the complicated computer terminal used in producing the paper.

As a result there are typos and mistakes, but let me point out, what paper, including the best, lacks mistakes?

In his narrow views, Miller fails to realize that the **Voice** is a college newspaper used as a tool for learning. The editors and reporters never once labeled themselves professional or perfect.

The journalism students who submit copy are just that--students. They are in training and use the **Voice** for the experience. Miller has unjustly criticized individuals who are doing their best and after having read his column, he certainly should refrain. His arguments are shallow and lack solutions.

Furthermore, when Miller calls the **Voice** a \$15,252 "toy" for journalism majors, he fails to realize that without it the college would be ignorant and uninformed. But never fear, Miller will be the first called if 'henhouse-construction' begins.

If Miller wants perfection then he is welcome to read another paper. But heed a warning, perfection he will never find.

Tara Yost

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by Tom Miller  
Editorial Columnist

The latest assessment of information from the Soviet Union suggests there was a meltdown of the central core of a nuclear power reactor near the city of Kiev. While the West will probably never know the true extent of the casualties, early estimates reported deaths of up to 2,000 people.

This event in the Soviet Union should cause us to ponder two probable though ironic results of this accident.

First, while this incident will almost certainly kill what is left of the nuclear power program here in the United States, it is not likely to have any appreciable effect on Soviet development of nuclear power. Nothing as inconsequential as civil casualties will deter the Russians from fulfilling national policy--especially non-Russian republics (but don't look for any reactors to be built near Moscow).

Soviet nuclear plants are believed to lack rudimentary safety features which are universal in Western democracies. For example, the concrete containment dome so familiar to us here won't be found in the Soviet Union, concrete apparently being much too precious to waste safeguarding Ukrainians.

The Soviet Union is determined to develop nuclear energy to reduce their dependence on fossil fuels for electric power. While an accident due as much to Russian management as to misfortune may be "regrettable," it is not going to change that determination.

In the United States, however, in spite of the vast difference between the Soviet plants and ours, the no-nuke "kooks" will use this as an excuse to torpedo what is left of our nuclear power program. Expect to see Carl Sagan and Paul Erlich (the population expert who predicted in 1969 that "millions of Americans would die of starvation in the 1980's") on national television, trying not to gloat, saying they told us so.

While there is an obvious need to reappraise our commitment to nuclear energy, it is unlikely that any serious debate will be heard.

The second irony associated with this catastrophe is that we in the United States, with just the sketchy information now available, probably already know more than the Soviet people themselves will ever be permitted to know.

It is difficult to imagine here in the United States, where the Vietnam War was brought into our living rooms, the space shuttle disaster was witnessed live on television, and the Three Mile Island near-disaster covered like the sinking of the *Titanic*, that there is no such news reporting in the Soviet Union.

Soviet citizens are only vaguely aware that their government is fighting a war in Afghanistan, that their astronauts have died in flight, or, it must be presumed, of the true dimensions of the nuclear accident near Kiev. The only news available to Soviet citizens is through Voice of America, BBC, and other western broadcasts.

The Soviet government nonetheless declines to reveal its mistakes to the people. While they might seem powerless to remove the oligarchy which rules them, the people might become a bit more slack in "working away" on the state production treadmill. Yes indeed. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

# FEATURES

## Pakistani Student From Dubai to Bloomsburg

by Jean Bihl  
News Editor

As the alarm goes off at 7 a.m., Erum Alvie jumps out of bed to get ready for her 8 a.m. class. Through the doors of Elwell Hall and up the hill to Bakesless, Alvie sits down just in time for her French I class to begin. Full of American students, it seems like a normal class-- except to Alvie. Originally from Pakistan, she is accustomed to classes full of students of many nationalities.

"There was a combination of 41 nationalities in my school," Alvie says.

Alvie, 20, is a sophomore art studio major. She recently came to Bloomsburg University from Dubai, one of the seven small city/states which make up the United Arab Emirates. Alvie and her family moved to Dubai when her father's work required him to move there from Pakistan. "Dubai is a big city; there are so many things going on all the time," says Alvie. "It is such a cosmopolitan place. You see theatre groups, singers and film actors from all over the world, including Hot Chocolate and Tina Turner."

The school system is one of the

big differences. In Dubai, students can go to high school for 12 or 13 years. "In 10th grade you have to decide whether you want to go 13 years or stop after high school," Alvie says. "The work taught from the 10th grade on is subject to testing in the final year. After completing 13 years, a student will earn an international baccalaureate diploma and also college credit for the work."

"There are so many foreigners in Dubai that each community and nationality has its own school," Alvie says. Lebanese and British teachers taught in her school. The system is Swiss and operates in contact with Geneva. "There are six final exams sent from Geneva, then they are sent back there to be corrected," Alvie says.

Alvie believes learning with students of varied nationalities gave her the opportunity to "meet people from all sorts of different backgrounds. You learn to get along with them and become more tolerant," Alvie says. "There is no typical student; everyone is different."

Graduated in 1983, Alvie never had a job, and had to decide what she wanted to do with her future. "It is very rare that you find an 18

or 19-year-old working and going to school unless they are in desperate need of money," Alvie says.

During school, she had an interest in art but never pursued it. Art study was not offered during regular school hours, only as an option after classes. "I couldn't afford to take time out of my study hours," Alvie says. Because the work is comprehensive from 10th grade on, a great deal of effort must be placed on general studies.

Because there are no formal schools of art in Dubai, Alvie decided to take classes at the Art Society of Dubai. Her first classes were in water colors, oil painting, calligraphy and ceramics under the instruction of a private tutor. "If you want to take an exam in fine arts, you have to find your own instructor," Alvie says.

The exam consists of three hours each to draw or paint a given theme, a life drawing, and a still life. After completing the exam, Alvie earned an Advanced Level General Certificate of Education, a British award.

Employers in Alvie's hometown helped her decide to go to college. "They are reluctant to train people who are starting from scratch. You need a degree to get to do what you want," Alvie says. "They are afraid of you getting up one day and leaving after they train you."

The decision to leave for college was made for Alvie because there is only one university in Dubai. "You must know Arabic to get into the university. I cannot speak Arabic so I had to leave," Alvie says. In high school she was required to take a language. "The medium of instruction in Pakistan

and Dubai was English. It was my first language," she says. She chose Urdu, the native Pakistani language, not Arabic as her second language.

Alvie started searching for a college by writing to schools in England and the United States. In England students cannot start in January but must begin in the fall. Therefore, Alvie chose to come to the United States.

Last fall Alvie came to the United States to visit relatives. "I came to visit here and I found out about this university in 1984," Alvie says. She decided to check into Bloomsburg, liked what she found out and decided to enroll for the spring semester. "They promised me a year off," Alvie says. "That is why I am here. I am expecting at least 30 credits to transfer."

Most of Alvie's friends attend college in the United States or Europe, including her two brothers who also attend Bloomsburg. "It is usually a choice of going to your own country, going to Europe, or going to the United States," she says.

Alvie misses her parents and other brother who are still in Dubai. "In the East, families are very close knit. You know you will miss them, but you have no choice," Alvie says. "It is taken for granted if you want to continue with college, you have to leave home."

The adjustment from life in Dubai to Bloomsburg has not been difficult for Alvie. "I went to school with people of so many different backgrounds that nothing is strange," Alvie says. "There are many films and exposure to things that make you aware of the culture

and the people before you come over; the culture shock is not there."

There are basic differences between the cultures of the East and the cultures of the West according to Alvie. The family structure is very strict in the East. "Families stick together. They used to live in the same house; if brothers and sisters married, they lived together as long as the parents lived," Alvie says.

Today, if the parents cannot support themselves, they will live with the oldest son not daughter. Alvie adds, "It is taken for granted that they will live with the children."

Alvie believes information about the world is lacking in Bloomsburg. "I feel cut off from things here," Alvie says. "Where I come from, you are much more exposed to what is happening in the different parts of the world. Everyone wants to know what is going on in their country."

Once Alvie earns her bachelor of fine art, she plans to work in advertising in Dubai. "I might freelance, but you must be established before you can do that," Alvie says. Her reasons for choosing art as her major are varied, but the excitement she believes it holds is most important.

"It is a quite interesting field. It is an active field, not dull," says Alvie. "It changes quite quickly."

American pastimes have not entirely eluded Alvie. She enjoys listening to music, especially Phil Collins. "I like to listen to my walkman while I am studying or going to the library," Alvie says. "It is the only thing that keeps me going."

Name the only presenter to award himself an Oscar.

Irving Berlin in 1942 winner of best song: "White Christmas."

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Don't be so humble, you're not  
that great.

-Golda Meir



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# “Greek” Pressure

by Willard Dennis  
for the Voice

In these days when anti-sexism is a social concern, are fraternities and sororities one of our greatest sexist institutions? Do “greeks” operate best in a group mentality that excludes individualism and self-reliance?

Based on answers gathered from Bloomsburg University fraternity and sorority members themselves, the answer may be yes.

There is a marked difference between the views of fraternity and sorority members. “They talk a lot to each other about what they’re doing, as compared to independent girls, who don’t talk as much between each other,” said Craig Mogel, a Beta Sigma Delta brother. “Gossip and such gets around a lot quicker, and the sorority sisters tend to stick together regarding who’s in or who’s out and how they should act.”

Tom Sestak, who belongs to Delta Pi, agreed. “Sorority girls are definitely much more cliquish,” he said. “They tend to hang together on a lot of situations, instead of making up their own minds.”

Mogel added, “They seem to change once they join a sorority. I know a lot of girls who thought a lot differently about things before they joined. Now they all seem to have the same opinions as their other sisters about things. It’s mindless sometimes.”

Sorority women seem to have a much more open view of fraternity men. “We assume they have a locker room attitude about women sometimes,” said Annette Tanczos.

a Delta Epsilon Beta sister, “but then again I guess we’d have to say that we have the same attitude.”

There is one drawback about fraternity men that many sorority women have—the way fraternity men treat women in general. “They’ll sometimes act cruder to you or otherwise put you down because the fraternity guys have all their brothers to back them up, and coupled with the male ego, it gives them a feeling of superiority,” said Barbara Bilger, an Alpha Sigma Tau.

Jackie Zack, a Theta Tau Omega sister, said, “they definitely have more support in certain situations, like parties, to try and dominate a girl. They have an image in their fraternity to fit, and in these kinds of situations they’re pressured to do it. Sorority women get pressured too, but not as much as the guys.”

Fraternity men reply they are not pressured, but admit that they do tend to treat women differently in a fraternity situation as opposed to when they are not. “It’s sort of expected of you to do it,” said Mogel. “If you don’t pick up a lot and you’re single, you get abused by the other guys for it. A lot of guys associate it with proving their manhood, and it’s always a frequent topic of conversation.”

Sestak agreed. “It’s something that’s more or less expected in a fraternity. Everybody talks about who’s going to go home with who before parties and who they have their eye on. The girls know it’s happening too, and I’m sure that they do the same thing too.”

Both Mogel and Sestak agree, however, that being in a fraternity has changed their outlook on women. “You just can be so rude

to them and they don’t seem to mind it. Things like walking in and eating their food, being rude to them, or just generally doing what you want without asking. You can only do it to the sorority girls, though, you definitely can’t do it to independent girls,” said Sestak. “The sorority girls seem to love it: you can just get away with so much more with them than other girls. Not malicious things, just minor stuff.”

“They do try to get away with a lot of stuff sometimes,” said Tanczos. “I think it’s because they feel that they have an image to present to their brothers.”

“They have more support in settings like parties where they’re surrounded by their brothers,” added Zack. Mogel agreed that it seems to be the setting that does it. “Being in a fraternity situation doesn’t give you a license to do it,” he said, “but you can get away with it.”

Fraternity men also seem to think sorority women look more favorably on fraternity men than on independents. Many think sorority women are more attracted to fraternity men because of the common factor of being greek. “I think that is why many greek girls go out with greek guys—they see each other at social functions and they get to know us better than at regular parties because there’s less people,” said Mogel.

“They definitely view us as different,” said Sestak. “They do because they know what being greek is, and we live the same sort of lifestyle. For some it’s more prestigious to go out with other greeks.”

Many sorority women don’t hold the same view, however. “I have a lot of friends who are brothers,” said Tanczos. “I don’t think it matters whether the guy is greek or not as to if I’ll go out with him or not.” Zack added, “I know some girls who will only go out with greek guys, but to most of the girls in the sorority it doesn’t matter.”

Finally, sorority women don’t think that their attitudes toward men are affected as much by being in a sorority than men’s are by being in a fraternity. “I have a better idea of what to expect from men here just from being around

(continued on page 9)



Parshant Prabhakar passes to a teammate in frisbee football action last night. The game was held on the lawn behind Sutliff Hall and was sponsored by the Program Board.

# Student at Large

## Live long and prosper

This is the voyage of the starship Bloomsburg, to explore strange new ways of partying, to reach out and punch someone, to boldly blow off classes no one would before.

Warping into the summer, the Bloomsburg leaves a semester that would lend tears to Vulcan eyes. We lost sight of seven fellow Americans because too many were busy watching the clock. We lost a football coach for all the wrong reasons. Forgery became a new major aboard-ship, and the pages of the ship’s log were stained with “Student at Large.”

Glancing back at a semester of unsuccessful Vulcan mind-melds between professor and student, I look at my work, a puppy forced to face an all too recent accident.

A note.

My satirical comment, or according to Tom Miller, “a spasm,” is the parading of not-so-pretty traits without treating them to tar and feathers.

“You must be more aggressive,” spouts the man who lacks the courage to face even himself. Seeing the light that blinds him, he teaches others too young to realize.

Satire cuts to the bone without shedding blood and infuriates those not mentioned.



Don Chomiak

A writing style on the near sighted end of poetry, it works for you only if you are already laughing. Attempting it is teasing yourself with puzzles you may others can solve, but not easily.

The best writers of it are only as profound as their readers’ abilities and their own allow. I am left to finish my beer and try again.

Success in satire links all in self ridicule and rationalization. Granted, a few escape in a bravado of “that’s the way I am,” but not everyone is John Wayne and blinders are more expensive in 1986.

Commentary lends itself to the morality of action and inaction in society. It listens to the voice of reality, laughing at hypocrisy, and tells a sometimes all too serious joke.

(“Student at Large” is a satirical comment on society.)

*Serendipity is looking in a haystack for a needle and discovering the farmer’s daughter.*

—Julius H. Comroe

*Marriage is like vitamins: We supplement each other’s minimum daily requirements.*

—Kathy Mohnke

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# *Springtime blooms in the "Burg"*



Voice photos by Carl J. Huhn III

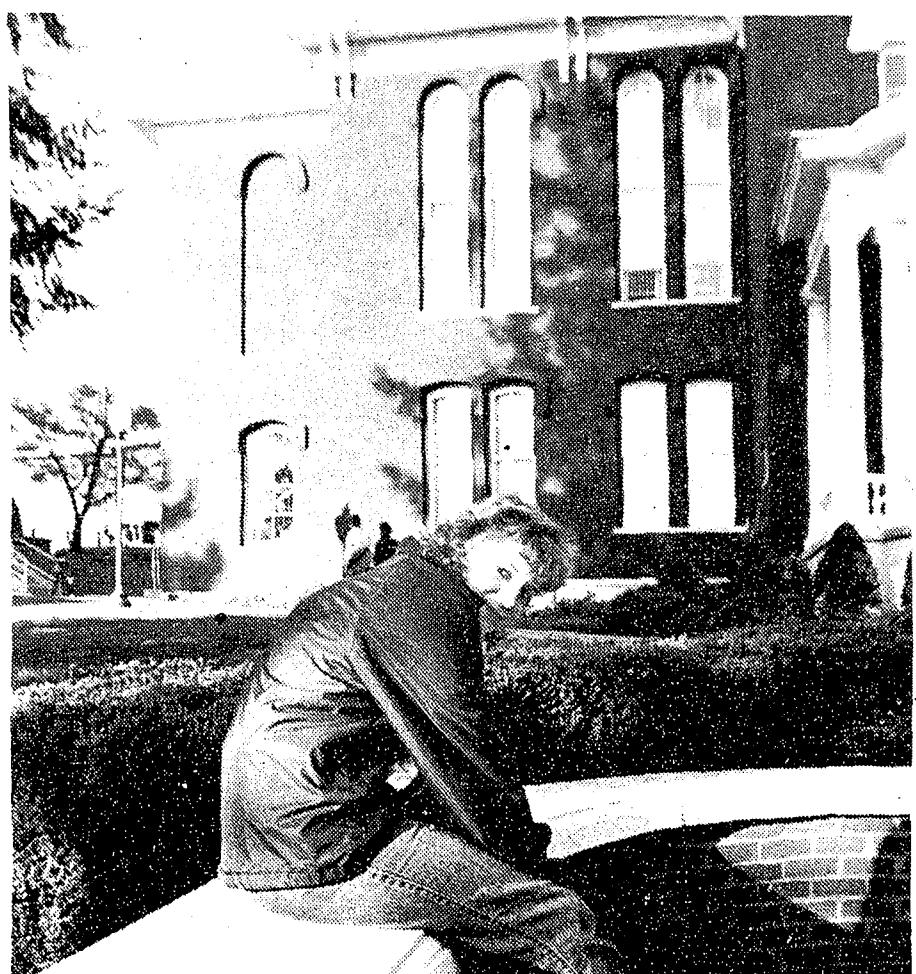


PHOTO BY CARL J. HUHN III

## Library Hours Finals Week

The library plans to keep the ground floor *lively*, the group study room and the auditorium (Room L-35) open on a 24 hour basis during the final examination period, beginning on Sunday, May 4 and ending on May 9.

As in the past, the Campus Security officers will keep a count of the people using this area when they check the library.

## Media Group meeting planned

The newly formed Media Group, for anyone interested in communications, will be meeting at 5 p.m., Thursday, May 1, in the Green Room, KUB,

## BU journal published

May 1 is the publication date of BU's interdisciplinary journal, *Carver*. The fourth annual issue features artwork, stories, poems, and scholarly articles of wide appeal. Authors and artists represent all facets of the University community: faculty, students, alumni and friends.

Of special interest in this issue are articles on Pennsylvania culture: Christmas traditions in a "Dutch" community, the development of common schools (forerunners of public elementary schools), and the naming of coal mines.

Faculty and alumni supporters of the University receive copies by mail. Other interested readers may obtain copies at the University Store, price \$1.50.

## Apply now for 1987 internship

Applications for Beach Blanket Journalism for summer 1987 are available at the office of Dr. Walter Brasch, BCH 115.

The applications must be returned by May 5. "Because of a major shift in the program, it becomes important for the assignments to be made a year in advance," said Brasch.

One of the benefits of the "early admissions," said Brasch, is to give students a full year to prepare for the program, and to work out appropriate financial details.

Beginning this year, "we will select 8-9 this semester, and hold the rest of the positions until early Fall. In the future, all assignments will be made about a year in advance."

## \$100,000 given to develop BU's CIS

Bloomsburg University's new Center for Instructional Systems Development, created for on and off campus teaching, has received more than \$100,000 to develop courseware and videodisk training.

Using \$66,131, the university will cooperate with Geisinger Medical Management Corporation to develop training and re-training nurses and physicians in critical care medicine.

The center also received \$40,000 to develop an interactive videodisk model for teacher training in diagnostic/prescriptive mathematics.

*Be happy. It is a way of being wise.*  
-Colette

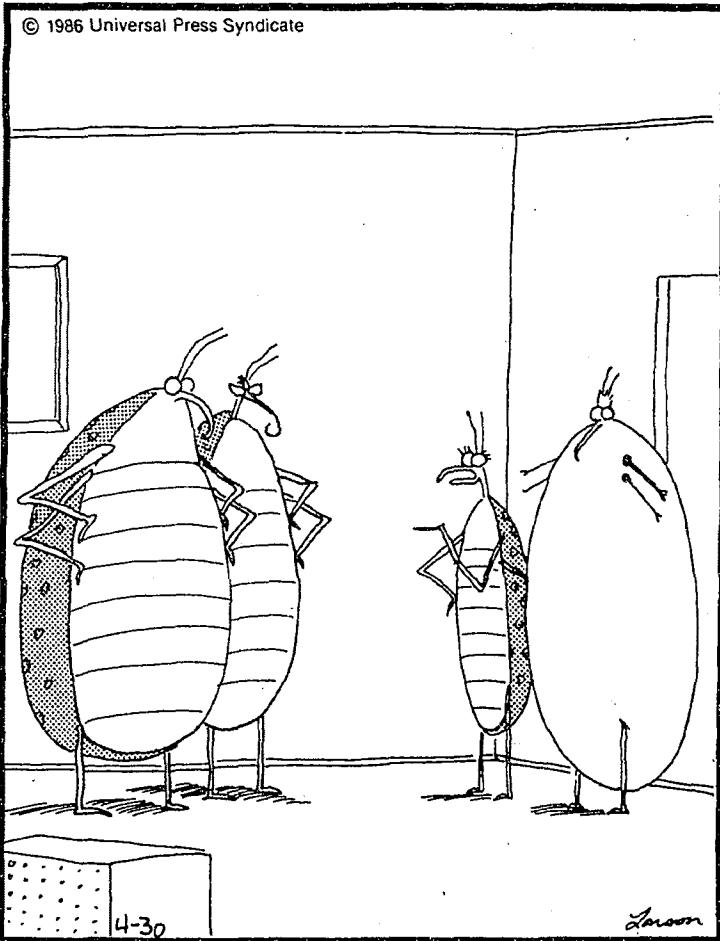
## "Greek" Pressure

(continued from page 7)  
them more," said Zack. "Guys here seem to act differently because of the ratio, and being in a fraternity and getting support from the brothers makes some people even worse. I don't think it's changed my attitude towards guys."

Others say it has not affected them at all. "I don't think being in a sorority makes much of a difference as regards viewing men," said Bilger. "Some people do change, but I think the ratio is much higher in fraternities than in sororities. Most of the girls in the sorority aren't on an ego trip because of it, unlike a lot of guys in fraternities."

## THE FAR SIDE

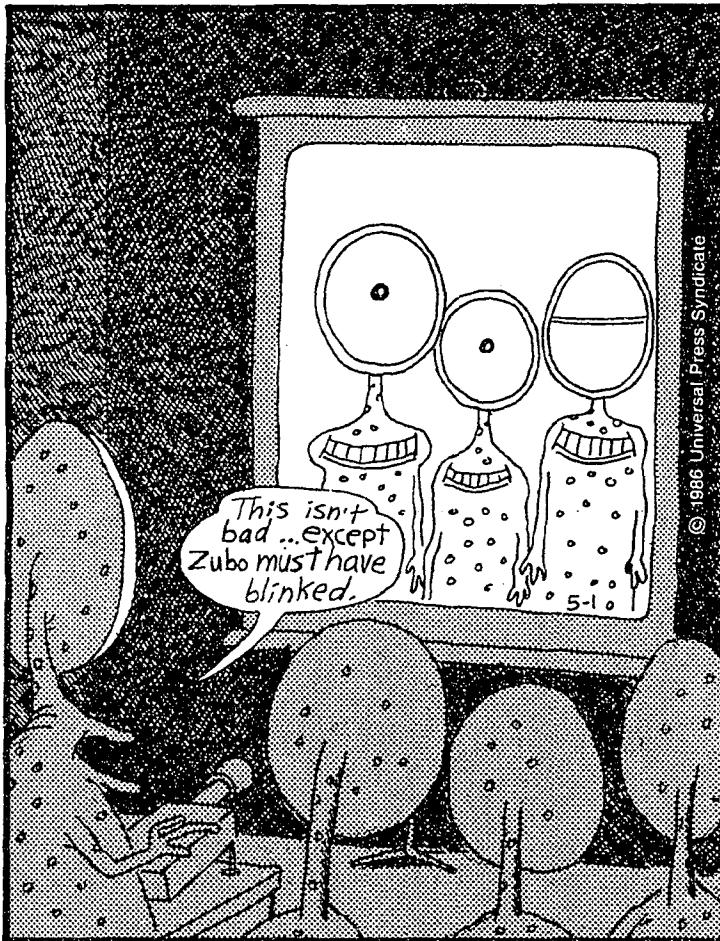
By GARY LARSON



"Listen. We may be young, but we're in love and we're getting married—I'll just work until Jerry pupates."

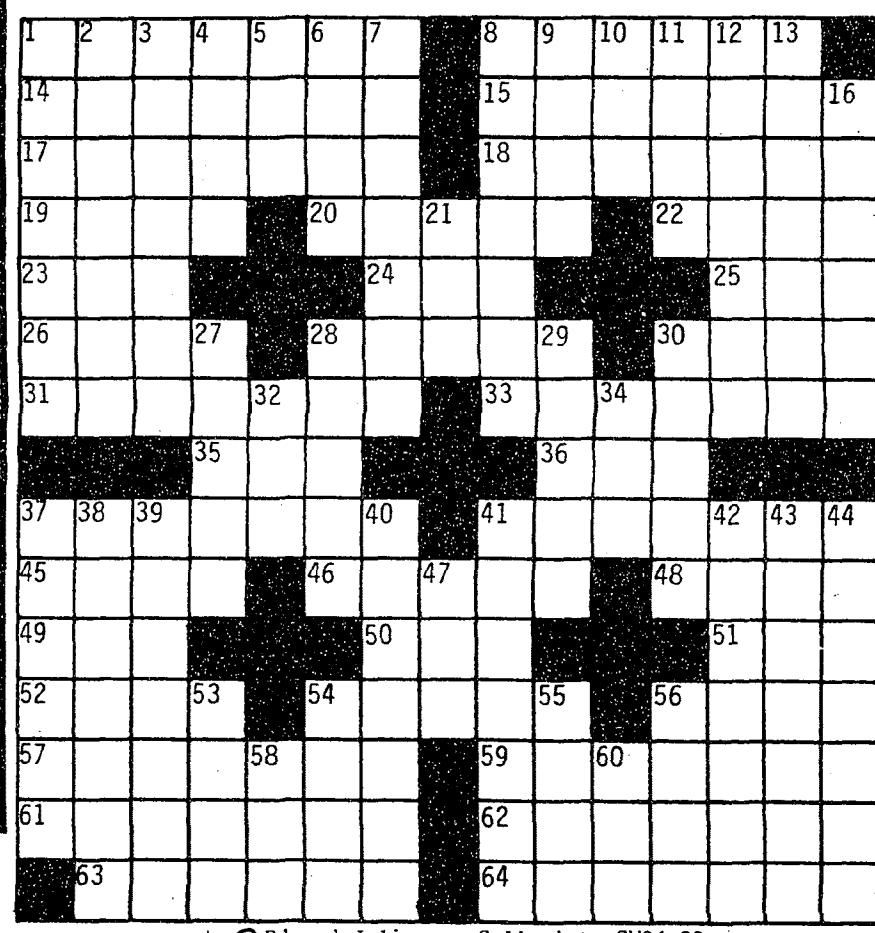
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Alien slide-shows

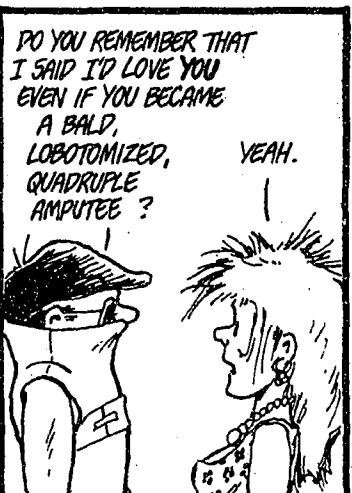
## collegiate crossword



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



### ACROSS

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota —
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 — science
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# One last look at Husky 1985-86 sports



Departed BU football coach George Landis directs his team to another victory.

Voice photo by Harp Heffernan

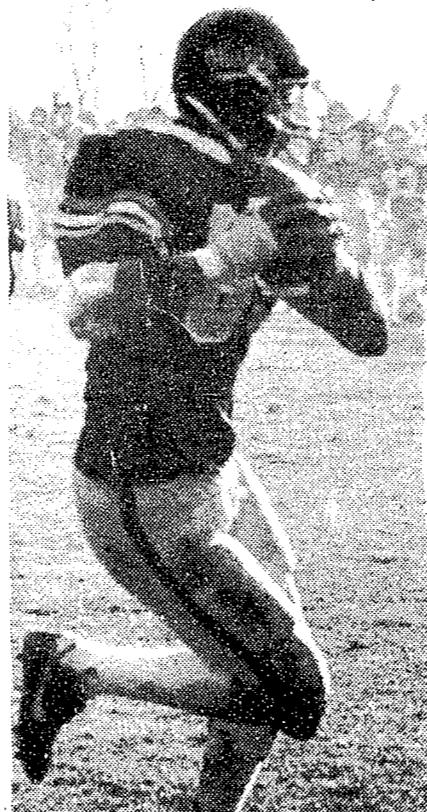


Former BU head coach George Landis and BU President Harry Ausprich hold up the conference championship plaque awarded the Huskies after topping IUP 31-9 in the "State Game."

Voice photo by Rick Pettine



Voice photo by Bill Coniglio  
New head football coach Pete Adrian addresses a press conference after being selected as coach.



Kevin Grande hauls in a touchdown pass for BU. Grande was the leading receiver and leaves the team after four outstanding years.

Voice photo by Rick Pettine



The women's field hockey team nearly notched another national championship, but fell just short. Pictured in the foreground is Karen Hertzler, while Carla Shearer (22) trails for the Huskies.

Voice photo by Bob Yoder

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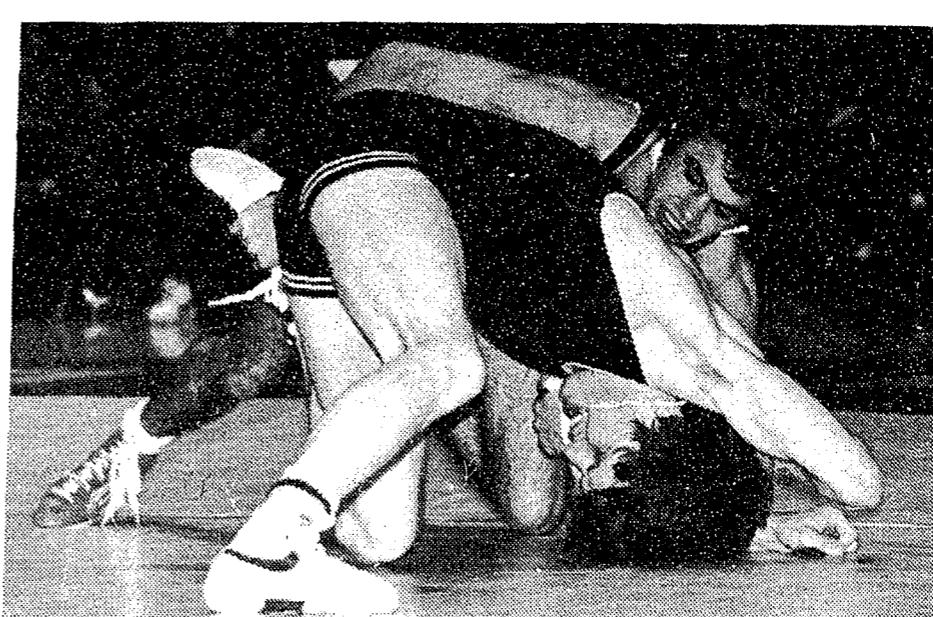
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HARE-KRISHNA!



Division I national champion Rick Bonomo displays the form that got the junior his second consecutive national crown.

Voice photo by Kent Hagedorn

# Heading for home plate

Well here we are sports fans, caught in the middle of the big game where our heroes try to defeat the sources of evil and maintain a moral victory.

The protagonists of this revised "the fish that got away" story are now locked in mortal combat with the forces of doom that expel the losers into the depths of journalism purgatory.

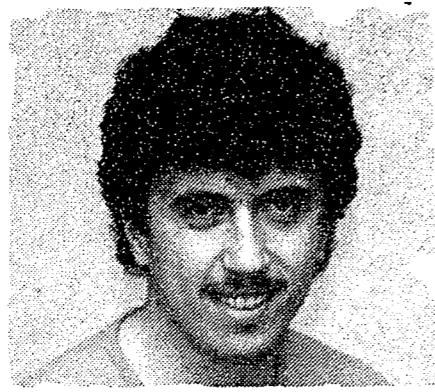
We pick up with a scoreless tie in the bottom of the ninth and two outs.

Coach Don flashes the sign. The steal is on, but our supposedly fearless pitcher, Tiger Nono, says Uh-uh. "I'm sorry coach, but I don't agree with that rule," Nono says. "I'll get nabbed by the umpire for leaving the bag too soon, and he'll send me back to first."

(NOTE: Our rules specify that you can't leave the base until the pitch is thrown and the catcher has the ball. This is to prevent too many people from being on the same base.)

Next up, designated hitter Racy Bizzy.

Crack. A base hit! It looks like Nono is going to score, but wait, here comes the throw. There's going to be a play at the plate. SAFE!



## Jeff Cox

Sorry, folks, the good guys win 1-0.

I want to be the first to say we deserve it. We've worked hard for this!

We've been practicing hard for this game. In fact, we've had practice every day now for a lot of years, and we want what's coming to us.

It's not the World Series. It's not even the playoffs. Hell, it's not even the regular season. This was only an exhibition game, but it is preparing us for the regular season.

We've had our share of sandlot ball, playing in the backyards of our parents, and we're preparing to play in the big leagues.

So our play isn't flawless. We make errors every now and then. But did you see the Phillies Saturday? Five fundamental errors in one game from guys who are, for the most part, established pros. They still make errors, and so will we.

For instance, every once in a while, one of our infielders will miss a cutoff throw from the outfield.

Our star pitcher will sometimes throw a wild pitch.

Our centerfielder will, on occasion, miss a line drive.

Even our best hitter is prone to swinging at a pitch out of the strike zone.

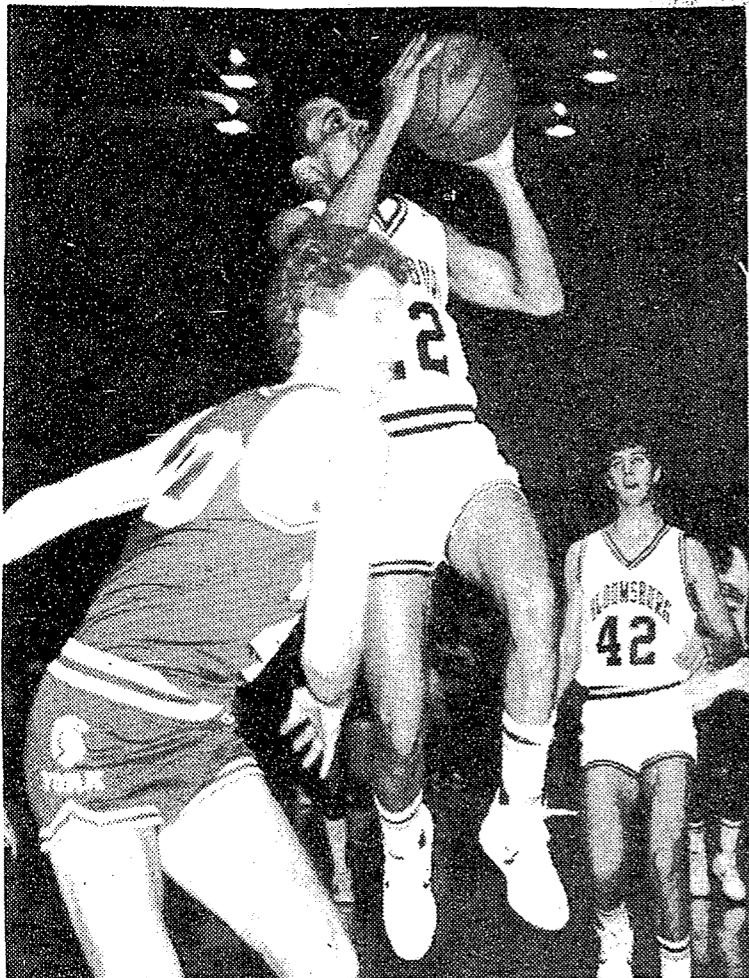
And sometimes our head coach will tell us to take a pitch when we should have been swinging away.

All human errors, but let me say one more thing.

You can bet the house, the dog and the family car that this team will hit its share of home runs.

So come on teammates. Let's not gloat, but wink slyly as we take a short leave of this ballpark.

But the boobirds never go home.



Voice photo by Michele Young



Voice photo by Kevin Lynch

Les Austin, left, and Frank Sheptock, were two seniors whose contributions will be long felt in BU sports. The BU sports staff salutes the graduating seniors who have contributed to BU athletics.

## Huskies in Playoff Action

Remember to support the BU teams which will be competing in their respective state tournaments this weekend.

The softball team will be competing at Berwick beginning Friday.

The women's lacrosse team will be competing at the Nelson Field House. They will begin by playing West Chester Friday at 1 p.m. The consolation game will be Saturday at 1 p.m. with the championship at 3 p.m. And the tennis team will compete at Millersville.

## Baseball

(continued from back page)

"Had we won even one," Babb said, "we would have been in good shape. If we won two we'd be in better shape. If we would have won three, that would have been great."

The Huskies, 16-14 overall, play host to Misericordia in a non-conference game today before hosting Mansfield Saturday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Young adult, 17 or older, to work at Fascination stand at Knebel's Grove. Call 672-9787 or 644-1790

ATTENTION ST. TEACHERS AND GRAD. ST., Beaut. 2 bed apt., furn., some utl., near Buckhorn Mall, \$475/sem. ea., proud, reliable, ONLY! 4 peo. max. 784-8466 after 8 p.m.

Typing Services-experienced-dependable, 683-5613

BOXING Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a service project selling packing boxes to help you move out in May. Boxes will be sold on the basketball courts on Saturday, May 3rd from 9:00-1:00 and Sunday May 4th from 9:00-5:00

T.K.D.'s Big Adventure -- Ft. Lauderdale '87. Tell em' Large Marge sent ya!

4 Sale - Refrigerator, practically new - \$65 or best offer, call Kathi, 2411

Two girls needed for house. Fall and Spring '87. Close to campus, located next to hospital parking lot. Two refrigerators, freezer, washer, and two full baths. \$425/semester. Call 784-3234

## PERSONALS

Beth and Karen, we may be immature and weird but at least we know how to have fun and not at the expense of others. Closer than you think

Audra, our first and best R.A. We love you! We will all miss you! Carol, Missy, Karen, Karen, Michele, Jen, April, Heather, Kraz, Beanners, Bonnie, Dawn, Barrie, Kim, Noelle, Kathie, Fran, Allison, Nancy, Kym, Sue

Don Chomiak - Love will surely find a way. Have a great summer. TRH

First East - The weekends were the best. But the friendship will live forever! Love, Tina and Debbie

Jim Sherlin - as you gain wisdom and maturity, maybe you'll learn how to keep your friends. Joan and Lisa

Preemie, so the semester is over. Listen bud, it doesn't have to end. Ya know? Love, Ween.

You're the greatest. Love ya!

Jennifer -- 323 Columbia - I'm waiting for our weekend at the lake after finals - Ms. Sexton! - AL

We're finally out! 355 Penn Argyle

Are the three sorority girls in the last issue of the Voice as nice as they look? HARDLY!!

See you at Homecoming Maureen, Karyn, Margaret, Patty! Love, Karen Jean

Yo John, Chris, Mike, Mark, Brian..68 Iron will ROCK next year!! Let's drink! -- Spook

Repeat, Fish, Dudley Do-Right, Wholesome, Deep Throat, Noodle, Nimrod, Dozer, Herman, Boo-Boo, Homo Spook, Bicker..Great Times, eh? You too Spalding

I'll miss you Lori D.! Karen Jean

L'il 'nuckle air, Herbie?

Attention all fraternity brothers and men of Luzerne, North, Montour, and Schuylkill. Hold on to your zippers, Ashleigh is on Maneuvers

Pixie House - I will miss you guys! Thanks for a great year. Love, Lisa (JR)

H.I. Thanks for the signs! Where's your wristband Simone? Hey PHI SIG PI, thanks, it's been real! - Fej

Don't worry Soozoo - We're like a bad dream - we'll keep coming back! F. Kalu

Free & Easy and The Nirm, have a great summer! See you around! The Freshman

YUK - thanks for your love and support. It was a great year! Love ya!!

CGA - thanks for the memories! We love you all! Leener and Gidge

'Tom-ali': This is it! You're graduating! What am I going to do without you next year?! I'm going to miss you TONS this summer! Love you - 'melon-head'

To 9th North Columbia - Thanks for being such a fantastic wing and for making my last year as an R.A. simply 'WONDERFUL'! Love, Darlene

Mark - I hope I've made your last year as memorable as you've made my first. You're very special. I LOVE YOU!! XOXO, Noelle

Heather, April, Jennifer & Cheryl - Have an incredible summer - I'll miss the gang! Here's to many more fun filled adventures!! Love, Noelle

Dindy - I was so lucky to get you as a roomie! I'm gonna miss you next year!! Love, Befer

Homeowners - We may live at 351, but Hess' is our home. It's been a Hip Happening year - Thanks, Leener

147-74...What? Chocolate cones? Yes! Music, CSNY, notes, 'bee, 'am, HA! Naves, talks, hugs, friends.

Joe - Can we meet again at Carver?

Aversa - You're a dirtball, but I'm so glad I met ya!! Jodi

Keith of SIO - you're hot! - J.

Cindy H., if you're in need of more than a friend, call me. Have a great summer, Love, T.J.

Kelly, It was great this year and three months, let's do it again permanently in two years. Love, John

Beware of Achey's eating lemon - Lime Jello

Hey Mike, I need a parking sticker for my computer. Help!

Mary & Donna - Who is the Spring Lustman with a fuzzy nave?

We're Kern, opening new DOORS each night.

Hello Speedy. Never thought I'd do this did you. I love you very much and I'll miss you! - Love, Hicktown

Glenn, Let's put in the skins! The Boss

Jaybud, I'd stop the world and melt with you. Love, MJ

Noelle & Lynne - Thanks for inviting me along for Penn Relays weekend! Let's do it up a t States, but, what is the Pee-Wee Herman Song? - Love, Marianne

Rambo - We hear 190 proof goes down easier than it comes up. Your "helpers," Dale, Pflugs, and Scott

Linda, Kathy, Joann, Susan, Barb - You did it!!! Way to go!! Good Luck - Scott

Dennis - Where's my cassarole dish?!! Good Luck after graduation!! See ya.

Don, Thanks for everything. I'll miss you next year. You're the greatest! Yes, this item it is me! I love you. KT

Meg - I love you - Thanks for lots of great times, more to come -- you're the best - I love you Bob

Chrissy - Happy 22nd Birthday -- All of your roommates!! All five of us!!

Duh! You're 19 today. Feel Proud! Hope it's the best ever! Happy Birthday Sweetie.

From Long Island to PA with love - I'll miss you all -- Lizzie D.

Land S. - There's a party in 309. I'm going to miss you two tremendously! A.

"Tom-Ali": This is it! What am I going to do next year without you? I'm going to miss you this summer!! Love you; "Melon-Head"

May all your 40's and downs be between the sheets. DJC

M, R, K, T - Roommates come and go, but friends remain forever. We'll miss you! L-KC

Lime - a summer to understand... (love in the Rockies)

Joe Dowd - You can tack this onto the wall in the football office too! Tennis Ace

Sue - Where was Nixon buried?

Barbie, Robin, Dolores, Marge, Lisa and Debbie - congratulations, keep in touch - Mike, Tim, Tom, and Ed.

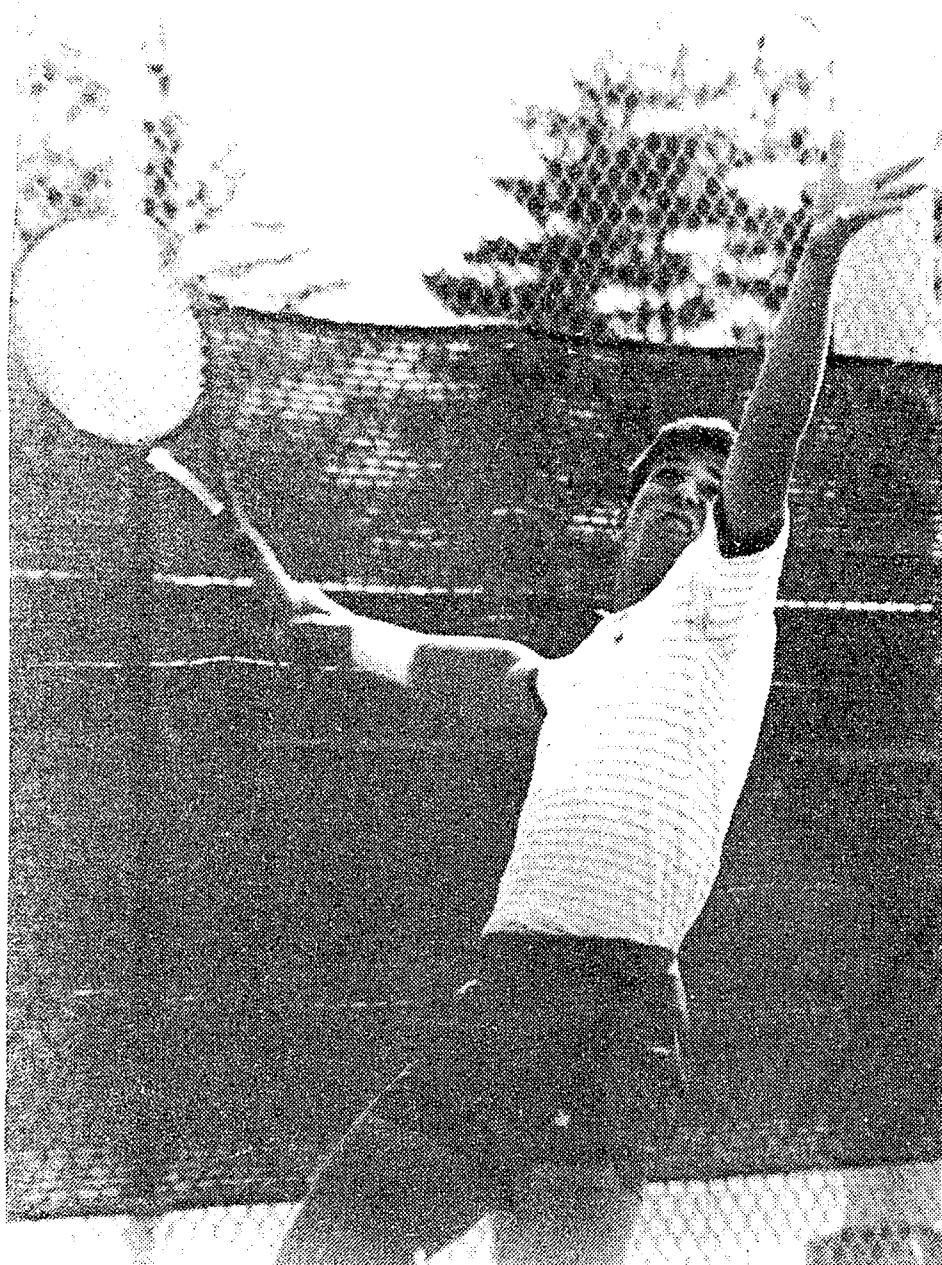
Hey concert committee - thanks for nothing

Ed - It's been great, see you whenever where in Pittsburgh (If we ever go to Pittsburgh) - everyone

To my other roommates - twas a fun year, hope the summer is even better

# SPORTS

## BU baseball drops three to ESU on last minute heroics



by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

Omit the last inning in each of Bloomsburg University's three baseball games with East Stroudsburg Tuesday and you have the Huskies with three victories and in beautiful shape to win the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division.

Unfortunately for BU, it just doesn't work that way.

The Huskies lost a continued game in the eighth inning and the two games of the regularly scheduled doubleheader with the Warriors in the seventh inning to decrease Bloomsburg's playoff hopes.

The teams had to make up a game postponed April 20, a game that would not have been continued at all had the Huskies not given up two runs in the fifth to tie the score at five.

But East Stroudsburg scored three runs in the eighth inning to take an 8-5 victory.

"We can never have too many runs," BU coach John Babb said. "Our pitchers seem to make the last inning a tough one."

The Warriors Gary Vyskoll delivered the game-winning hit with a run-scoring double. Joe Ragazino singled to score two

more runs to put the game away.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Huskies left 10 men on base, suffering a 3-2 loss on a bases-loaded triple by the Warriors' Rick Yuro with BU leading 2-0.

Bloomsburg took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Scott Michael drew a one-out walk.

Catcher Bill Adams followed with a double sending Michael to third. Matt Karchner hit a short fly ball to leftfield with Michael tagging up to give the Huskies a run.

Bloomsburg added another run in the fourth inning that could have been even bigger.

Steve Sees hit an RBI single to put the Huskies up by two. Joe Ervin, who started the rally with a two-out triple, scored the run.

The Huskies had runners on first and second with two out, but Bill Salamy was retired on a grounder to third base to end the inning.

BU's Mark Kessler had a one-hitter going into the seventh, but three consecutive East Stroudsburg hits retired him.

Bill Forbes retired one batter before giving up the base-clearing hit.

The Huskies suffered another tough loss in the second game as the Warriors' Mike McKeon singled in the bottom of the seventh to send home John Marcum to top the

Huskies 2-1.

Just one inning previous, the Huskies had a chance to blow the game wide open, but they could not take advantage.

BU loaded the bases with nobody out, but yet failed to score a run in the inning.

Neil Boyd led off the inning by getting on base when he was hit by a pitch.

An error by the East Stroudsburg third baseman put Joe Ervin on base, and a drag bunt by Steve Clemens loaded the bases for the Huskies.

Steve Sees struck out for one of only two BU strike outs in the game.

Bill Salamy hit an infield fly, and Scott Michael flied out to end the inning.

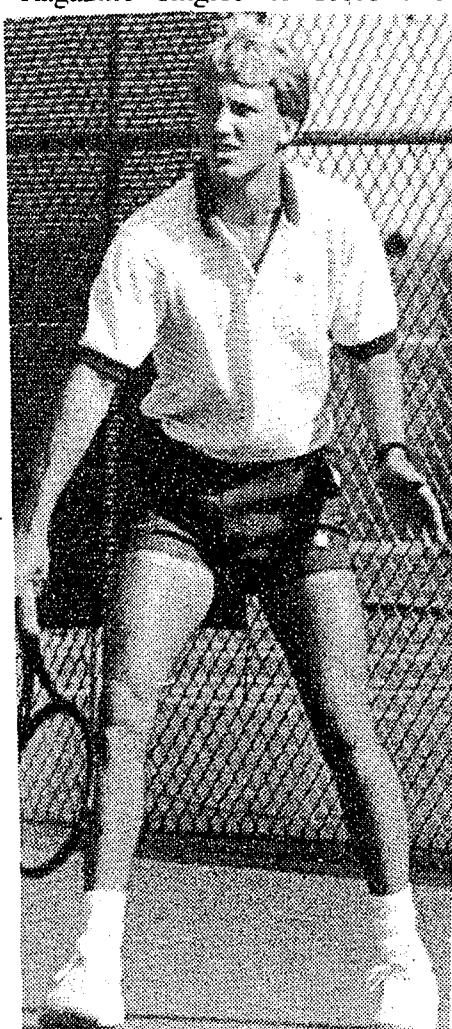
The only Husky run of the game came in the fourth inning when Rob Kirkpatrick hit a two out single, stole second, and scored on a single by Boyd.

The run followed an East Stroudsburg run that was scored in the bottom of the third on two Husky errors.

With the loss, Bloomsburg falls to 8-9, third place in the PC East. They are one-half game behind East Stroudsburg, Millersville and Mansfield.

Shippensburg leads the division.  
(continued on page 11)

## Forbes, Luna named PC 'Players of the Week'



The other half of the Doria-Glassford doubles team, Scott Glassford gets set to return a shot on the way to victory.

Voice photo by Robert Finch

Bloomsburg University senior Don Forbes has been selected as the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division baseball "Player of the Week" while Suzanne Luna has been named the conference's "Co-Player of the Week."

Forbes, a left-hander, appeared in two games for the Huskies last week and picked up wins in both to raise his record to 4-1.

On Monday, he pitched 10 and one-third innings of one-hit relief against Millersville.

Bloomsburg won the contest 5-4 in 17 innings.

On Saturday, he picked up a complete game victory in a 5-4 triumph over Shippensburg.

During the week, he pitched 17 and one-third innings, allowing just four hits and four runs, three of which were earned.

He struck out eight opponents and had an earned run average of 1.56.

Luna collected eight hits in 15 at-bats for an average of .533 last week.

Her hits included two doubles and she knocked in eight runs.

Her season average of .379 leads the Huskies as do her 44 hits, 33 RBI's and nine doubles.

In addition, she has handled 32 chances in rightfield this season without an error.

Also, catcher Bill Adams earned a spot on the division's weekly "honor roll."

The junior collected eight hits in 20 at-bats for an average of .400.

He was credited with the game-winning hits in the wins over Millersville and Shippensburg. He had five RBI's last week in addition to scoring three runs.

Adams is the club's top hitter with a .397 average and is also first on the team in hits with 31 and doubles with eight.

Dean Doria gets set to serve in his doubles match with partner Scott Glassford.

Voice photo by Robert Finch

## Tennis team notches big win over Swarthmore

by Jeff Cox  
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University tennis team had one of its biggest wins of the year Tuesday as the the doubles team of Steve Augustine and Dave Lesko won the tie-breaker of the last game of the last set of their doubles match to lead the Huskies to a 5-4 victory.

Augustine and Lesko captured the first set of the match 6-3, but were beaten by the same score in the second set.

But the duo came back to win the final set 7-6 to capture victory for the Huskies.

Swarthmore was ranked third in the nation in Division III going into the meet.

Tim Mitchell, the Huskies' number one player also had a big victory, topping Swarthmore's Shepp Davidson, 6-3, 6-3.

Prior to the match, Davidson was ranked third in the nation in Division III, and Mitchell handled him easily.

Also, Scott Gibbs topped Swarthmore's Vivek Varma, who was the number 44 ranked player in

Division III.

Gibbs won by a 6-2, 6-1 count. "This was one of the best wins we've ever had," Husky coach Burt Reese said. "It ranks with the top five."

The Huskies take a 15-13 record into this weekend's PSAC championships.

"We have a chance," Reese said. "We can do some damage."

Results of the match are as follows:

### BLOOMSBURG 5 SWARTHMORE 4

Mitchell (B) def. Shepp Davidson (S) 6-3, 6-3

Scott Gibbs (B) def. Vivek Varma (S) 6-2, 6-1

Mark Schmidt (S) def. Steve Augustine (B) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4

Dean Doria (B) def. John Martinez (S) 7-6, 6-4

Kevin Hahm (S) def. Scott Glassford (B) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3

Rich Dunne (S) def. Dave Lesko (B) 6-2, 6-1

Davidson-Varma (S) def. Mitchell-Gibbs (B) 7-5, 7-5

Doria-Glassford (B) def. Hahm-Dunne (S) 6-3, 6-1

Augustine-Lesko (B) def. Schmidt-Martinez (S) 6-3, 3-6, 7-6