

# Field hockey captures National title

See story, page 6



# The Voice

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

November 16, 1987

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## Los Angeles air clean-up prolonged

by Larry B. Stammer  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is proposing a controversial plan to give the smoggy Los Angeles Basin up to 25 more years to comply with federal clean air standards that legally should be met by the end of this year.

Officials said Thursday that the proposal would require tougher pollution controls to achieve annual gains in exchange for the deadline extension.

The plan to delay the federal Clean Air Act's Dec. 31 compliance deadline for reducing health-threatening levels of ozone and carbon monoxide would also cover at least 59 other metropolitan areas. The new deadlines would vary from three to 25 years in each of the areas, depending on the severity of the smog problem. Areas with the most intractable air pollution problems, such as the Los Angeles basin, would be given the most time.

The EPA acknowledged that the plan could be blocked by legal challenge or superseded by congressional action. Nonetheless, EPA spokesman David Cohen said in Washington that agency attorneys have concluded that the existing Clean Air Act permits Thomas' proposed policy.

"It's a fairly tight reading of a loosely worded act," Cohen said. The policy could not take effect before next spring because it is subject to formal rule-making procedures.

## Theater to present TV show

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and Bloomsburg University Television Services will present BTE's Theatre Arts in the Classroom series' mini documentary, "The Legend of King Arthur: The Making of a Play for Children" this month on Service Electric Cable TV Channel 13 of Bloomsburg and Catawissa and Cable Channel 10 in Berwick.

The mini documentary will air Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25. The program will be narrated by Betsy Dowd, who also is the director of "The Legend of King Arthur" is created.



A long, successful season comes to a triumphant end: First the women's field hockey team dominated the state and now they dominated the nation in Div. III action. For the complete story about the team's victory in the national tournament, please see page 6.  
Photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj

## Communist party head ousted

by Celestine Bohlen  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a bitter speech explaining this week's ouster of his top ally Boris Yeltsin, accused the capital's former party boss of being personally ambitious and immature, according to a text released early Friday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The harsh statement about the 56-year-old Yeltsin was delivered at a meeting Wednesday of the Moscow city Communist Party committee that led to Yeltsin's removal for "major political errors."

A chief error was a "politically immature" speech to the party's Central Committee on Oct. 21, in which Yeltsin "sought to put in question the party's work on restructuring ... and went as far as to say that restructuring was giving virtually nothing to the people," Gorbachev said.

"Boris Yeltsin had placed personal ambitions above the interests of the party," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying. The report said Yeltsin, an alternate member of the ruling Politburo, had been reprimanded before for such behavior and had promised to mend his ways. "However, he did not do that," Tass said.

The Tass report, released for publication in today's newspapers, gave a dramatic account of the recent events that produced the first major political crisis under Gorbachev's leadership. Until now, the Soviet press has given no reasons for Yeltsin's removal except to cite unspecified "major shortcomings."

In addition to Gorbachev's comments, Tass also carried an account of the debates at Wednesday's Moscow party meeting and Yeltsin's confession.

Tass said Yeltsin told the Moscow gathering that he was "very guilty" of letting down the city party organization and "very guilty before Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev, whose prestige in our organization, in our country and in the whole world is so high." "One of my most characteristic personal traits, ambition, has manifested itself lately. ... I tried to check it but regrettably without success," Yeltsin was quoted as saying.

Unnamed participants at the Moscow gathering this week accused Yeltsin of a variety of faults, from a

## Pluto offers once-in-a-lifetime view

by Lee Dye  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The most distant planet in the solar system, so far away and so tiny it is 1,600 times too faint to be seen with the unaided eye, is putting on a show for astronomers that comes only once in a lifetime.

Pluto, the oddest ball in the solar system, lies on its side as it orbits the sun, and it is so aligned with the Earth right now that its moon passes in front of and directly behind Pluto as it spins around the planet every 6.4 days.

By measuring such things as reductions in luminosity or its moon is obscured by the other, astronomers are able to learn much about the size, density and composition of both bodies. And they won't have a chance like this again for 124 years.

Not until Pluto travels half way through its bizarre orbit around the sun will it once again position itself so that similar measurements can be made. And the next time it happens, it will be much farther from the sun than it is now, so it will be about 10 times fainter, according to David Tholen of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy.

"So this is really a chance of three lifetimes," he said during an interview. Tholen and a host of astronomers discussed their research Thursday during the annual convention of the American Astronomical Society's division of planetary sciences, which is meeting in Pasadena.

Pluto is so far away and so dim that even the most powerful telescope on Earth record only a tiny pinpoint of light when focused on the distant planet. And Pluto missed out on the grand tour of the planets by the Voyager spacecraft. Voyager is to visit Neptune in 1989, but Pluto will be in the wrong place to encounter the robotic probe, leaving it as the only planet unvisited by a manmade device.

And there are no plans to send a spacecraft to Pluto. So, for astronomers like Tholen, this is the best shot they are likely to get.

"This is the next best thing to a grand tour," he said.

Pluto is the only planet in the solar system that does not orbit in the same plane shared by all the other planets. Pluto, instead, travels in a highly "eccentric" orbit that carries it far above and below the orbits of the other planets.

All of the planets, with the exception of Uranus and Pluto, rotate on an axis that is nearly perpendicular with the sun. The Earth's axis is inclined only 23 degrees, which is what gives it its four seasons. But both Uranus and Pluto are tipped over so that they lie on their sides as they revolve around the sun.

Thus parts of Pluto could also be known as the land of the midnight sun, because when one pole is pointed at the sun, the other remains in darkness for years.

Twice each orbit, Pluto is positioned so that its equator faces the sun. Since its only moon, Charon, orbits around the equator, that means that during those periods Pluto and Charon take turns eclipsing each other as viewed from the Earth.

That process started late in 1984, when Charon just began clipping the shadow of Pluto, and it will continue through October of 1990. But right now, and through most of next year, the two bodies are nearly perfectly aligned, so Charon is completely eclipsed by Pluto when it passes on the far side.

"It's just like a total eclipse of the sun," Tholen said. Tholen has been using the University of Hawaii's 88-inch telescope on Kea for his research. The telescope is equipped with a photoelectric photometer, which he said was a "fancy name for a light meter."

Like a meter in a camera, the photometer measures the light from Pluto and Charon as they go through their gyrations. The meter is so sensitive that the amount of light begins to drop just three or four minutes after one body begins to eclipse the other. When Charon is completely behind Pluto, only the light from the planets is visible, so the meter records a much dimmer level. By subtracting that amount from the total received when both are visible, the brightness of each can be determined.

That is a considerable milestone, Tholen noted, considering that prior to 1978, no one even knew Pluto had a moon. Pluto itself was discovered just a half century ago.

Tholen plots the readings on a chart, which shows a rapid decrease at the beginning of the eclipse, followed by a considerable period when the amount of light remains constant while Charon is completely hidden. The length of the dimmest period tells him how long it takes the moon to pass behind the planet, and thus its size.

## Democrats differ on debates

by Maura Dolan  
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon is tired of them. Sen. At Gore Jr. of Tennessee relishes them. Mass. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis grumbles about them. And former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt cannot wait for the next one.

The so-called "Year of the Debate" is fast becoming the "Year of the Debate Over the Debate," as Democratic presidential candidates weigh their benefits, and party leaders strive to put a lid on their number.

The first presidential contest is still three months away, and there already have been 13 debates and at least another dozen so-called forums featuring at least some of the candidates. Three months ago, the packed schedule of upcoming debates was hailed as a positive shift away from expensive and often meaningless straw polls as a key test for candidate strength. Since no clear front-runner had emerged, candidates could not afford to pass up a debate.

But now some political analysts see the proliferation of debates as a sign of a good thing, boring the electorate and reinforcing the image of dwarfs who sound alike and think alike.

"It's ridiculous," said Simon after a recent debate. "When Jesse Jackson says we're all getting bored, he's right."

The preferences of the candidates reflect the usefulness of the debate for their individual campaigns. Gore is widely believed to have used the forums most effectively, delivering a mainstream message that has helped build his support in the South. Babbitt, whose campaign works with organizers to increase the number of debates, is still a dark horse who needs the exposure.

Simon and Dukakis are running ahead in Iowa polls, and campaign fund-raisers may now be more valuable to them than debates that allow their fellow contenders to poke holes in their platforms and put them on the defensive.

Although many of the debates have been broadcast nationally on a public service cable channel, analysts say only activists and political junkies routinely watch them. More of the debates will soon be aired on network television, and the potentially larger audiences are expected to bring more verve and tension to the matches and diminish the complaints.

"Just as everyone is beginning to say, 'Oh my God, I can't take another one,' we're moving into a real new phase," said one campaign aide.

The debates have evolved from friendly, polite forums in which the candidates tried to communicate their messages to testy, sniping exchanges that reveal their different strategies.

Gore has used the debates to portray himself as the only electable, mainstream Democrat, a tactic that has been successful even though Gore is only slightly more conservative than the rest. Before he crept to the top of Iowa polls, Simon appeared to benefit from the debates because he had "that wonderful advantage of looking like his strategy," said Democratic political consultant Robert Squier, who is not working for any of the contenders this season. Simon's bow tie, horn-rimmed glasses and big ears project a down-home, unpackaged man who did not try to alter himself for anyone.

Simon still looks as frumpy as ever, but now he is considered the Iowa front-runner. It is an ephemeral status in this election season in which most voters are undecided, but one that nevertheless makes debates less attractive for him.



Off-campus students will have a safer access point once the new stair behind Schuyler Hall are completed.  
Photo by TJ Kemmerer

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# Commentary

## A last word on Greek wars

by Karen Reiss  
Editor-in-Chief

It seems the great Greek Gods have been flustered and those who do not favor the system have felt their wrath. If you mere mortals know what is good for you, you will no longer anger the Greek deity.

The first bolt of lightning struck when someone, who wished to remain nameless as not to be punished, questioned why fraternity brothers and sorority sisters call themselves Greek. An obvious question here is, who cares?

The second, third, and fourth bolts lit the campus with retaliation. How dare anyone question the validity of the Greek system. After all, as our CGA president so politely put it at the IFC All-Presidents Talk earlier in the semester, Greeks add color to the campus, without them it would be "boring".

As the letters from the angered Greeks flowed in, I could not help but wonder what the big problem was that was causing riots among the masses.

The problem obviously was that letter written by some non-Greek who was angered about the letters people on campus wear on their chests. He made a mockery of their traditions and slandered their good names. Air-headed sorority sisters? I think not.

However, instead of swallowing the insults and displaying the pride they claim to have, certain Greeks decided to return the slander and insults. They went as far as to call this unknown a foreigner on his own campus. They also assumed he was jealous of their greatness.

Additional members of the Greek society joined the attack against the unknown. They noted their accom-

plishments and service to the community. They tried to explain, quite well in some cases, the ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood.

However, their arguments were flawed. President Reagan is a TKE? Well, I won't hold that against them.

Interstate 80 is publicly owned, by Greeks and non-Greeks alike. So what? Spray paint on natural landscapes is not attractive, it adds nothing pleasant to the scenery, and it is against the law. Maybe not Greek law, but Pennsylvania law.

Oh, one other bit of misinformation. The first fraternity on this campus was not Sigma Iota Omega. Phi Sigma Pi, a national coed fraternity, was established in April of 1931, and the brothers wear their letters just as proudly as any member of IFC or ISC.

That is another point. Is the problem the unknown author has just with the social Greeks, or with all Greeks? Please clarify, because I seriously doubt you can combine all Greek-letter wearing organizations on campus together and call them typical.

So, with all of this nastiness out in the open, let's step into the arena and throw the Greeks to the lions. Or should we throw the non-Greeks to the lions? Or should we step back and take a good look at what it going on?

People are individuals no matter what they wear on their sweatshirts. It is true that Greeks do a lot of fantastic things for our university and the Bloomsburg community. It is also true that non-Greek organizations do equally fantastic things.

Christine Eiswert, a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau, made an excellent point in her letter published in the Nov. 12 issue of *The Voice*. I suggest the masses listen up.

Ms. Eiswert said, and I quote, "Individuals make sororities..." Individuals pledge sororities and fraternities. What happens to them after they become Greek is solely up to them. A person of strong character will still be the same person once he or she "gets in". A person of weak character will strut around campus declaring "Greek is it" and look down upon those who only wear letters that spell real words, like Penn State.

On the other hand, a non-Greek who is self-confident shouldn't have to worry about what the Greeks think of him or her.

We should choose our friends for who they really are, not who they pledged, or didn't pledge, to be.

Sure I've heard Greeks try to make non-Greeks sound inferior. However, Mr. Anonymous is a classic example of a non-Greek being just as ignorant. I'm happy he found himself before he committed to six weeks of torture. However, the fact that he puts others down for their decisions is annoying and he deserves to be thrown to the lions, or whatever the Greeks do for fun these days.

The point. Why don't we all put down our lightning bolts and spears and paddles and etc. and stop judging people for what they choose or do not choose to do?

One suggestion to Greeks and non-Greeks alike: Let's all focus our energy on more worthwhile causes than trying to make others look bad.

If you need something to attack, get angry about the university's lacking AIDS policy. This is a *real* problem that could have devastating effects on the campus as a whole.

After all, AIDS doesn't care if you are Greek or not.



## The games people play

by David Ferris  
Staff Troublemaker

The commander of the Carnivorian forces was quite pleased when he peered through his periscope. He leaned back in his combat chaise longue and sipped iced tea from his combat squeeze bottle. The vehicle in which the commander was riding, a Wolverine heavy tank, passed the smoking wreckage of a recently defeated Aquarian amphibious troop carrier.

"Fishie fishie ya ya!" called the Carnivore through the exterior speakers to intimidate the surviving Aquarian crew members.

The Carnivorians and their allies, the insect-like Entomolians, had dominated the battlefield since first light. Their enemies, the Aquarians, had taken heavy losses from the Rabid Hamster assault vehicles. The hated fish beings also had allies however, the Filthy Rotten Stinking Earthies. The Earthies were a disgusting race, with a revolting fondness for baked goods and green vegetables.

The Filthy Rotten Stinking Earthies were now appearing on the scanners. The commander checked his instruments. Two Devastator heavy tanks and four Ruptured Hernia assault guns, from the looks of it. He adjusted the frequency on the wireless to intercept the Filthy Rotten Stinking Earthy radio signals.

"Hello, Mrs. Premise!" came a high-pitched voice over the loudspeaker. "Busy day?"

"Hello, Mrs. Conclusion!" answered the commander of another Earthy vehicle. "Busy? I just spent four hours buryin' the cat."

A look of fear spread slowly across the scaled face of the Carnivorian. He began stabbing frantically at the controls of his inter-vehicle comm system.

"Four hours to bury the cat?" in-

quired the first of the soprano Earthy officers.

"Yes, he kept wigglin' about. He wasn't quite dead yet."

"All units! All units!" screamed the Carnivore into the microphone. "The Filthy Rotten Stinking Earthy tanks are crewed by Monty Python women! Full retreat!"

"Prepare to fire primary and secondary batteries, Mrs. Gorilla," ordered the voice from the lead Earthy tank.

"Heavy lasers and particle beams ready, Mrs. Nongorilla. Shall I put the kettle on?" came the reply.

Before the Carnivorian commander could reach the escape hatch, his vehicle was hit by a volley of laser fire from an Earthy Devastator.

Sound silly? You're right, it is. It's not some low budget science fiction movie, but a game called MAATAC (Mobile Armed and Armoured Tactical Attack Computers), a futuristic tank game played on a tabletop.

The Monty Pythonesque crews are a local modification, as is a computerized fire control system for the game.

The playing pieces are small metal miniature tanks, painted to represent various units. The rules are brief and simple. The human players, each in charge of a small group of tanks, make the tactical decisions while a computer provides the results of combat and keeps track of damage done to each vehicle.

"I'm going to fire all my weapons from..." Mike bends down to check the ID number painted on the side of a tank. "...Devastator #2 at the Carnivore Wolverine. Can I do that, Ferns?"

I type the information into a portable laptop computer. From the main menu to the range chart... weapons table. Cross-index that with D2's current damage report. Full weapons operational.

"Yes," I reply, after checking the miniatures to make sure the line of fire is not obstructed by a burning vehicle or hillside. Refereeing has become so much easier since I programmed the computer to do most of the work.

The computer screen displays the results of combat:

Heavy Laser #1 misses. Mobility hit with Heavy Laser #2. Medium Laser misses. Medium Laser misses. Critical hit with Particle Weapon.

"We have a critical," I announce

and the tension in the room increases.

Wolverine #1 has been hit in the turret and has exploded in flames. Have a nice day.

Mike and his teammates, representing the Aquarians and the Filthy Rotten Stinking Earth People, raise their arms and shout "Banzai!" in a characteristic mix of cultural references. The Carnivore and Entomolian team members hang their heads in shame. The game continues, but the tide has turned against the Wolf People and the Bug People.

These sorts of games are a great deal of fun. They are weird, certainly, not your average release from Parker Brothers or Mattel, but are rather attractive nonetheless. Some are incredibly complex, like Squad Leader from Avalon Hill. Others, like MAATAC, are simple and fast-paced.

Grouped under the generic heading of adventure games or wargames, these activities stimulate social interaction, teamwork, and organized problem-solving. They give the gamers a chance to work together towards a common goal, one which has nothing to do with real life and therefore not important if utter failure is the outcome.

The games also give the referees a chance to channel their imagination and creativity into a project that can be enjoyed by many people.

MAATAC is only one of the games played here on campus. The schedule is a bit fluid right now for various reasons, but usually the "unofficial" BUP adventure game group meets weekly. An excellent Dungeons & Dragons campaign has been run for the last year and a half by John Garcia, on alternating weeks.

I have been running a science fiction game called Traveller on the remaining weeks. Bill "the Ogre" Fisher is preparing another D&D campaign for upcoming months. Short games fill in the gaps, like MAATAC, Ogre, and Car Wars.

The unofficial BUP adventure game club, also known as "those idiots in the Blue Room", meet under the kind auspices of the official chess club and Mr. Robert Ross, associate professor in the economics department. New members are welcome, but bring your own dice!



## Reagan's good fortune continues

by George Will  
Editorial Columnist

So thick has been the marijuana, and so myopic is Washington about Reagan's recent misadventures, people have not noticed the extent to which the lameduck is limping across a political landscape he has shaped to his liking. Furthermore, proof that Reagan's reservoir of luck has not run dry is this: Oct. 19, "Black Monday," may help economic expansion continue past the 1988 election.

Republicans may remember it as Glittering Monday. The stock-market plunge was caused, in part, by a surge in interest rates. The surge was driven, in part, by inflationary expectations. They were washed away, at least for the moment, on Oct. 19, and the washing made possible a fresher of money-creation by the Fed.

Capitalism, and therefore civilization as we know it, depends on the annual Christmas shopping binge, now beginning. The stock market has not yet had a significant depressing effect on consumer spending, on which two-thirds of economic activity depends. In the automotive sector, anxieties produced by Wall Street, combined with the decline of the dollar and interest rates, have primarily hurt expensive foreign imports. Puppies (previously upwardly mobile persons) are thinking about the unthinkable—driving a domestic car.

The sobriety induced by the stock-

market shock will help Reagan resist a protectionist trade bill and has put even Social Security on the agenda, at least for a while, in deficit-reduction negotiations. Here is a measure of the rightward ratchet of the Reagan years: On the eve of election, congress has at least considered two difficult choices.

One is "CPI minum two"—limiting cost-of-living increases to two percentage points less than the increase in the Consumer Price Index. An even better idea is "two years, two percent." The policy regarding COLAs for Social Security and military and other pensions, and all federal pay increases would be: For two years everyone gets two percent, but only that. Everyone's "sacrifice" would be a slightly smaller increase. Assuming economic growth of 2.5 to 2.8 percent—an optimistic but not unreasonable assumption—Reagan could leave office with a budget deficit below \$100 billion.

Although he supposedly has "surrendered" to demands for a tax increase and supposedly has been reduced to a spectator's role, things seem to be going essentially Reagan's way. For seven years, it has been important to his agenda to demonstrate that this democracy has the capacity to curtail the growth of entitlements. It is now at least possible to believe that America's representative institutions can put enough fingerprints on

the pruning shears to spread the political risk, thereby diminishing it.

Everyone knows (two words usually followed, as in this case, by a falsehood) that Reagan so hates taxes that no tax increases can occur on his watch. But we are now watching the fourth Congress of this decade do what the first three did—enact tax increases. This may seem to be a sign of Reagan's weakness, a retreat from Reaganism, but not when considered in context.

On the eve of his eight year in office, he and Congress are dicker about marginal differences in proposals that are mixtures of tax increases, user fees, spending cuts and sale of federal assets. The outcome is uncertain, but the tone, structure and substance of the negotiations reflect the rightward tilt of Washington's playing field.

The negotiations take place be-

neath the Gramm-Rudman sword which can inflict an automatic \$23 billion slice from spending. (Forget, for the moment, that the cuts would be calculated from a bogus baseline—\$23 billion off, but only after adding 4.2 percent to everything.) The outcome of the negotiations—Gramm-Rudman or some agreement on Gramm-Rudman avoidance—probably will be Reaganite, in this limited but real sense: Government outlays will be reduced more than tax revenues will be increases.

Congress may flinch from a bold package. Reagan should not. His reluctance to strike a deal suggests that he does not recognize how much he has already won in the decade's domestic debate. He has lost much of his ability to direct the flow of events but, for the moment, the river of history is running in a channel he did much to dig.

**Staff Meeting**  
**TONIGHT 6:30 P.M.**  
*Entire staff must attend. This means reporters, photographers, business and ads staff.*

## The Voice

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### Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

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



# Options have pros and cons

by Glenn Schwab  
Staff Writer

Turbochargers have become an increasingly popular way to boost the performance of today's small displacement engines.

This should be obvious to anyone who takes a look at some of the cars sold in the past few years. Turbo badges and emblems seem to abound everywhere. You can find them on econoboxes like Chevy's Sprint, luxury sedans such as the Chrysler New Yorker and on sportsters like Nissan's 300 ZX.

Despite the widespread use of turbos, they have a few inherent drawbacks, such as "turbo lag" and a lack of low-speed torque.

To overcome the problems, auto engineers have turned to a similar method called supercharging.

Supercharging is hardly anything new. The process has been around almost as long as the internal combustion engine, dating back as far as 1906.

Supercharged cars proved to be winners on the race tracks during the 20s and 30s.

After World War II, supercharging was gradually replaced by large V8s, although American Motors and Ford sold blower-equipped passenger cars into the late 1950s.

Supercharging is making a comeback in the modern automotive world because it promises to please in the

areas where turbochargers fall short. While turbos and superchargers both perform the same function, which is pumping extra air into the engine to increase its power output, they are powered in different ways.

A turbo is driven by exhaust gases from the engine, which have to build to a certain pressure level before the turbo can operate full blast.

This delay, called turbo lag, is not seen in superchargers because they are driven by a belt connected to the engine's crankshaft, pumping extra air into the engine in relationship to the crankshaft's rotation speed. This direct connection translates into instant engine response.

Superchargers also increase power at lower speeds because they are in almost constant operation, while most turbos operate only at speeds faster than 50 mph or when they're given full throttle.

At present, Ford is leading the way in the development of superchargers for production cars in the United States.

If things go as planned, they will introduce America's first blower-equipped car in over 30 years in the form of a 1989 Thunderbird with a supercharged 3.8-liter V6 that will produce around 225 horsepower, nearly twice the output of today's 3.8. While production superchargers

are only in the development stages in the United States, they are already on the streets in Europe and Japan.

Volkswagen has been selling a supercharged subcompact in Europe for nearly two years and is expected to unveil a blower-engined Scirocco in '89 or '90.

Toyota introduced a supercharged version of their two-seater MR2 in Japan for 1987 and plans to export it to the United States for the '88 model year. With a supercharger, the MR2's little 1.6-liter 4-cylinder puts out a respectable 145 hp.

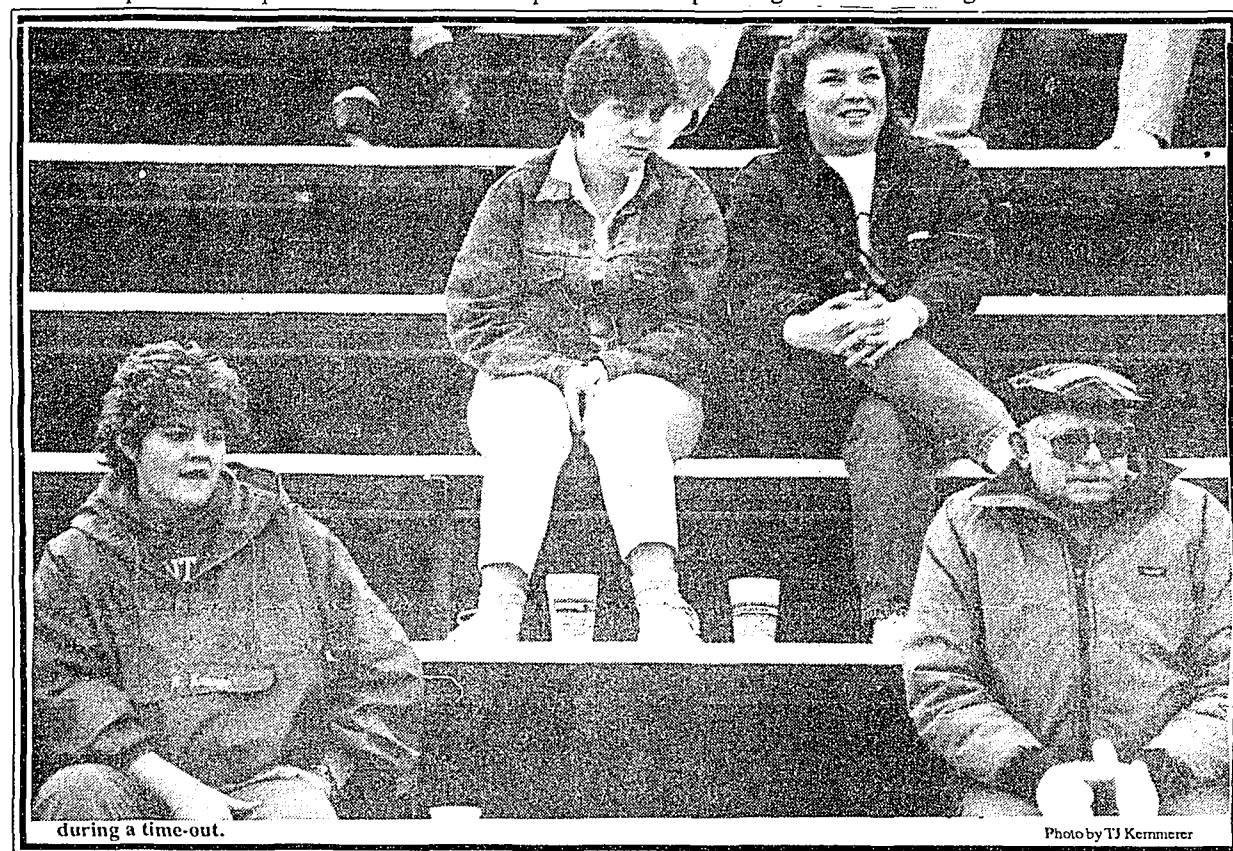
This kind of power in a car that tips the scales at only 2300 pounds should make for some interesting acceleration abilities, even though it is a riceburner.

## SOAR gives brief thanks

SOAR (Student Organization of Adult Resources) would like to thank everyone who helped make our reception at Buckalew Place such a success.

A special thanks to President and Mrs. Ausprich for opening their home for an evening of fellowship between administrators, faculty, and non-traditional students.

Special thanks to Edie and the gals for watching our kids.



during a time-out.

Photo by TJ Kemmerer

## Sheila E. tries new experiences

by Dennis Hunt

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Sheila E. is not happy with her reputation. "No one knows me for what I do best," she said.

What she does best is play percussion instruments and drums. "But people don't realize I can play drums - I mean really play," she said. "They don't take me seriously. I must say I'm not a singer. I'm vastly improved over what I was when I started."

But because of her 1984 hit single, "The Glamorous Life," and three Warner Bros. albums, Sheila E. is known as a singer - and a sexpot singer at that.

Wearing a rather conservative suit in a recent interview here, Sheila E. did not look like a sexpot. She was very reserved, speaking in a soft monotone.

Originally Sheila E. gained fame as Prince's protegee. He gave her her first break as a singer and has been a major influence in her career.

This is not, as many assume, her return to his band. "I've never been in his band before. I've done some songs with him in some of his shows, but only as a guest."

Without Prince's goading, Sheila E. would probably still be a percussionist.

In 1983, Prince, who first met her about eight years ago, encouraged her to try something different: singing.

"He asked me to come to the studio and I thought he just wanted me to play drums. But he wanted me to sing on 'Erotic City.' I told him I couldn't sing and I had no experience as a singer, but he wouldn't listen. He inspired me. He had great confidence in me. He made me feel I could do it, so I did it. I was real nervous. But it sounded better than I expected."

The "Glamorous Life" single was a huge hit, launching her career, which seemed to be doing very well until her last album, "Sheila E.," which was not a big hit.

"My record sales are OK," she said. "Taking a break from my solo career has nothing to do with selling records. I just wanted to concentrate on what I love doing more than anything - being a percussionist and a drummer."

This time, rather than congas, she is playing standard trap drums, a new experience for her.

"Prince's band had broken up and he needed a drummer. I was looking for a change, looking to get back to percussion - even though I wasn't used to trap drums. But he always can get me to try things I haven't done before," she said.

There have been some rumors that Prince is a relentless perfectionist who is tough to work for. But Sheila E. refuted those notions: "He's a perfectionist but he's not closed off."

"When you get close to him, you see him differently. I ignore the rumors about him. He's not a nasty person. He's not Hitler or anything. He's just Prince."

## Band tours coastal colleges

When an established, recognized musician sits in with an up-and-coming band, you know the band is going places.

That is just what happened recently when Bobby Bandiera of the legendary Southside Johnny and the Jukes sat in on lead guitar with The Jim Sharp Band during their recording of an all new cassette release featuring "Breathaway," "Tear 'Em Down" and "True Believer."

Recorded at the Warehouse Studio in Philadelphia, these are all brand new Jim Sharp compositions and are planned for general release in the next 60 days.

Jim Sharp and his band have been touring the East Coast and have just completed a summer tour of the Delaware Valley rock clubs like the Chestnut Cabaret, J.C. Dobbs, Private Eyes, The Barn, and Stone Pony, and are

now preparing for the ivy covered halls of the college circuit.

Jim's performance is electrifying brilliance as he pours his heart out to working man's tunes like "Manyunk" (written by J. Sharp) and "On the Run."

Jim Sharp is a rare combination reminiscent of the style of Buddy Holly, the showmanship of Elvis Presley and the commitment to honest rock 'n' roll of Bruce Springsteen.

Born in West Virginia, Jim's self-styled music evokes all of the joys, fears, sorrows and honest feelings of just plain folks.

It is music which everyone can relate in his or her own way. It's pure and honest rock, from the street to the stage.

Represented and promoted by The Latimer Agency of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., The Jim Sharp Band includes Jim

Sharp (lead guitar), Mike Vogelman (bass), Ed Pullman (piano/synthesizer) and Steve Radziewicz (drums).

## Boston trip is planned

The Economics Club will continue to sell tickets for the Boston trip on Dec. 3. Tickets cost \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members, and includes travel and lodging fees.

Sign-up in Kehr Union on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. until Nov. 19. Tickets are limited to 45 people.

Details will be discussed at the Economics Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 5:15 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.



People watched Saturday's game during the chilly weather. The warm feeling pervading the stadium was caused by friends, family, and a team win.

Photo by Michele Young

## Group visits Latin America

by Howard Rosenberg

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

If I had a hammer, I might use it on "Peter, Paul and Mary in Central America: Heartstrings."

As on-the-spot interpreters of events in volatile Nicaragua and El Salvador, Peter, Paul and Mary are great folk singers.

This somewhat dated documentary traces their fleeting May 1986 tour of El Salvador and Nicaragua that included a concert or two featuring their old favorites. After a brief theatrical release, the hour-long film arrives Friday night on PBS.

What is so wrong with "Heartstrings"?

For one thing, its attention to celebrities. You see almost as much of Peter, Paul and Mary as you do the ordinary Salvadorans and Nicaraguans they celebrate. There are too many cutaways to them reacting with predictable sympathy, emotion and sadness to horror stories related by oppressed villagers in both countries.

Many Americans have a deep affection for Peter, Paul and Mary, not

only because of their music, but for their commitment to the civil rights struggle and other epic social causes.

But if celebrities or anyone else wants to preach politics on TV or play reporter, they should be held to the same standards as professional journalists.

Most of the El Salvador half-hour is allotted to villagers and others testifying about alleged government-sanctioned atrocities. Members of a Christian organization beg Reagan to end aid to El Salvador's government.

Then it is off to Nicaragua. The tone is almost entirely pro-Sandinista, anti-Contra and, thus, anti-Reagan.

You respect anyone who checks out Central America personally instead of relying on news stories.

Yet...Peter, Paul and Mary's best is pretty pathetic, as it turns out. Maybe it is the editing or maybe it is just them, but they cannot possibly be as naive as they sound here.

All the while, we hear story after story of "Contra atrocities" and "kidnappings." At one point, translator Kay Stubbs sobs while relating the

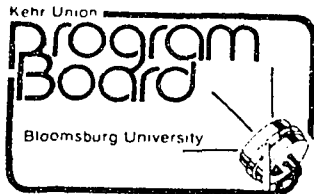
anguish of a Nicaraguan mother who says her daughter was murdered by Contras.

There is no dissent from the Contras. Not being on the concert tour, they were not interviewed.

What is saddest about "Heartstrings" is that Peter, Paul and Mary, through their own ineptitude, almost make a mockery of the anti-Contra position held by many intelligent Americans. In doing so, they sometimes eclipse the real tragedy of Central America.

You see that tragedy Friday night in crude pictures drawn by Salvadoran schoolchildren, pictures of themselves being shot by soldiers. And you see it in the faces of Nicaraguan villagers as Peter, Paul and Mary sing "All My Trials" in a very haunting sequence.

Born of past causes and struggles, the music of Peter, Paul and Mary not only remains contemporary but also seems especially pertinent to today's human rights strife in Central America. No one ever said they could not sing.



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2:30 p.m. KUB

Tues., Nov. 17 & Thurs. Nov. 19

7 & 9:30 p.m., Haas



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Sun., Nov. 22

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Pick up your ticket at the  
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Elwell at 9 p.m.

COUPLES

Sign up at the Info. Desk for  
the Pseudo-Newlywed  
Game on Dec. 2

The University Show-  
case scheduled for  
Nov. 18 has been  
cancelled

Get Involved!  
Program Board Meeting  
Tonight!

7:30 p.m. Multi-B KUB

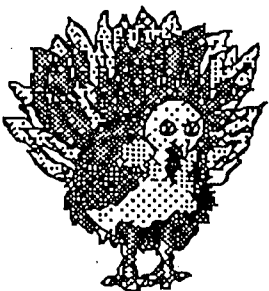
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Mon., Nov. 23

9 p.m. KUB

Only 25 cents a card

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## Plan Ahead

The University Store will hold a book sale today through Dec. 12. The store's hours are: Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

There will be a Community Government Association Executive's Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building.

Denise Etris will speak about "Living Among the Cree Indians: A Bloomsburg University student's Experience," in Kehr Union's Multi-B Room Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the Anthropology Club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Library hours during the Thanksgiving recess - Nov. 25 through Sunday, Nov. 29 - will be as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 26, CLOSED; Monday, Nov. 30, Regular hours.

Senior portraits for the *Obit*, Bloomsburg University's yearbook, will begin today and continue through Nov. 24.

Miss Deaf Pennsylvania will speak at the open meeting of the Bloomsburg Association of Hearing Impaired Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in Kehr Union's Multi-Room C.

QUEST will be holding a general meeting concerning the Outdoor Leadership Career Concentration on Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Simon Hall. All students interested in the concentration are invited to attend. QUEST advisors will be on hand to answer questions and explain the requirements. There will be a discussion on some possible changes in the requirements.

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda general membership meeting Tuesday, November 17, in Multipurpose Rooms B and C in the Kehr Union Building at 9 p.m.

A seminar entitled "Business and Society in Japan" will allow an opportunity to study Japanese business techniques.

To participate in this winter's business seminar, students are encouraged to register by Dec. 4. For further details on how to apply and other IIP Study Abroad Projects, contact International Internship Programs at (206) 623-5539.

This week's guest on Night Talk will be Jay Dede, quarterback for the Bloomsburg University Huskies. Listen to WBUQ-FM 91.1 Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

There is a mandatory meeting for all disc jockeys of WBUQ-FM and WBSC-AM. The meeting is Thursday, Nov. 19 at 9:00 p.m. in McCormick Center for Human Services Room 2229. Everyone must attend and there will be guest speaker.

The Pennsylvania Dental Association would like to remind everyone that Nov. 19 is the Great American Smokeout Day.

The Great American Smokeout reminds users that any tobacco product is dangerous, cancer-causing and a menace to good oral health. The Nov. 19 event provides an opportunity for millions of Americans to quit smoking for just one day.

# Types of jealousy examined

Lynne Ernst  
Features Editor

Anger, love, hate, despair - all emotions which at times can get the best of a person. But the emotion that hits the hardest is jealousy. It's that eight letter emotion that makes you feel like the last five letters - lousy.

It's hard to pinpoint what triggers the jealousy mechanism, but there are basically two types of people where jealousy is concerned - Type A and Type B.

Type A. You know the type. This is the person who storms off when a loved one so much as talks with a member of the opposite sex. They throw tantrums as their faces turn a not so subtle shade of green. Yes, these are definitely the people with a low threshold where jealousy.

Type A people are known for jumping to wrong conclusions. A conversation a Type A person might hold with his girlfriend is as follows. "Hey Sue, I just tried to call you. Why was your phone busy? You weren't on the phone with Ted, were you? Well hey, even if you were, I don't care." Sue, hearing a click and then a busy signal, is left trying to take understand what

caused Ted's behavior.

So what causes such intense, often irrational feelings of jealousy in the Type A people? It's a mixture of many emotions. You can love someone, and hate when others talk with that person for fear of losing the person.

Confused? Well jealousy is a confusing feeling. If you ask a person why they love or hate someone, you will most likely be barraged with a long list of personality traits. But ask someone why they're jealous, and you're apt to find the individual at a loss for words.

Although the Type A person is a bit irrational in handling certain social situations, it should be understood that behind their jealous exterior is a caring person.

Type B people can usually be found dating Type A people. Type B people are friendly, outgoing, and don't understand why the Type A person gets so riled when they are friendly to a member of the opposite sex.

Type B do get jealous, however they conceal their jealousy well. Take a hypothetical situation. Laura, a Type A person calls Matt, her Type B boyfriend, and tells him she is going on a date with someone else. "Oh

Matt, I can't help you study, I'm going to the movies with Jack," she says, hoping to note a hint of jealousy in his voice. "Oh really, that's nice. Have a good time," replies Matt, sounding as apathetic as possible.

Although in reality he's jealous, Matt would rather gain satisfaction by pretending he doesn't care. Type B people tend to think showing jealousy gives the other person the upper hand. And, in Matt's case it worked. As Laura places the phone on the receiver, she wonders what happened. Somehow, her full-proof plan backfired, and she's left feeling miserable.

At some point in life, jealousy will strike. But the next time you're feeling jealousy's strong grip on you, remember:

Whether you're a Type A or your a Type B, don't be consumed by jealousy. Because when there's jealousy among women and men, the smartest thing to do is count to 10.

## Radio Meeting

A meeting will be held for all disc jockeys of WBUQ-FM and WBSC-AM on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 9 p.m. in MCHS 2229. Everyone must attend and there will be a guest speaker.



B U's field hockey players move towards William & Smith's goal as the team went on to win 1-0 in last Saturday's National Final game. Photo by: Intiaz Ali Taj

## Marriage is 'Made in Heaven'

by Stephanie Mansfield

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Okay, we all know people from L.A. are a little strange, but did Tim Hutton and Debra Winger really name their kid after a rug?

The actor smiles, brushing his hand through his shaggy hair.

"We saw a beautiful handmade rug which had a scene of Noah's Ark. And it was about a month before the baby was born. We had strong feelings it was going to be a girl. When he was born, I mean, the doctor could have held the baby up and said, 'It's a toaster!' I would have accepted that easier than 'It's a boy.' We both were just so startled."

So they named him Noah. After the ark. And the rug.

His eyes mist with tears at the memory. "We were all reborn in the delivery room."

Funny - that's the theme of Hutton's new movie, "Made in Heaven." Souls are continually renewed and allowed to improve on their former selves.

"In that one moment, everything changes," he says, still babbling. "You suddenly wonder what it is you've been doing for so long. And what it is you believed in. Suddenly

there's this being, in front of you, with you, that instantly becomes everything. There really is nothing else that comes close."

In "Made in Heaven" Hutton plays Mike, a World War II vet who dies while rescuing a mother and her children from drowning. Mike goes to Heaven and meets Annie (Kelly McGillis).

They fall passionately and perfectly in love, but before they can settle down in the celestial cottage of their dreams, Annie is sent to Earth in the form of a newborn baby. Mike begs to return to Earth, too, and God's assistant (played in drag by Winger) allows him to be reborn in the persona of Elmo, a scruffy beatnik who drifts aimlessly through life before taking up jazz. He is given exactly 30 years to find his soulmate.

It took Hutton only 23 years - he met Winger four years ago. They had a few intense encounters before parting. "It was like turning magnets around," he says, twisting his fingers to demonstrate. "Brrroing."

They met up again two years ago at a New Year's Eve party and married several months later. A week after the wedding, Hutton began filming

"Made in Heaven."

Family life has affected the couple. Noah has slept through the night only twice. "You can't wait for that nap," Hutton says, looking exhausted. "So you can be with each other or read a book or do these things, and when he does sleep, two hours go by and you look at each other and say, 'Oooh, I miss him. I wonder when he's going to wake up?' Without realizing it, you turn the TV up a little."

"When we met four years ago," he says, "(Debra and I) looked at each other, we talked for six hours straight about everything and knew each other so well and ran as hard as we could in opposite directions."

What drew him to Winger, known for her sometimes turbulent behavior, was her strong personality.

Is Noah, who was surely made in Heaven if not Hollywood, the ghost of Hutton's father?

"Sometimes it's impossible not to (think of him), because he looks like my dad. He has the same ears. It's very funny."

Too bad his father never saw his grandson.

Hutton grins.

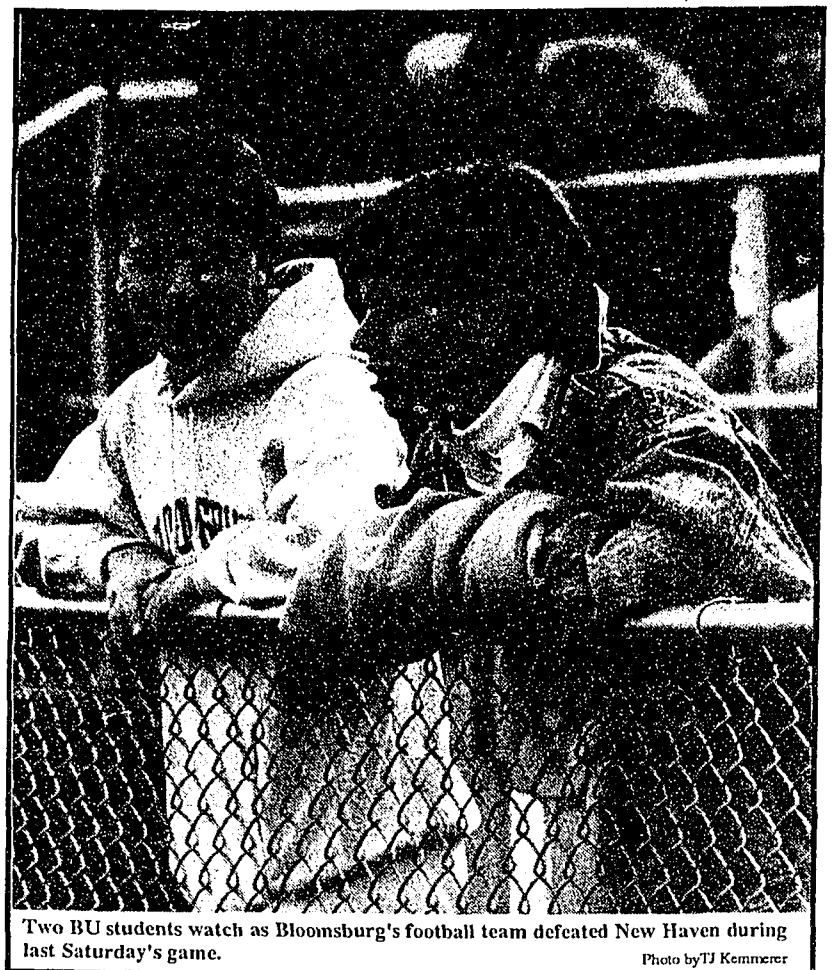
"Yeah, but he might have seen him before we did."

the A-team. The only difference is that in this movie, people get killed.

The film comes up slightly dry in the originality and theme categories, but "Lethal Weapon" definitely overflows in the action department, and could satisfy any blood-lusting and crash craving movie fiend's appetite.

The producer of "Lethal Weapon", Richard Donner, didn't let the stale plot stand in the way of the movie's need for action, beginning the film with a prostitute jumping off of a sky scraper. The film is sort of a cross between the movie "The Transformers" and the old series "Ironside", mixing a typical police story with an abundance of violence.

Although "Lethal Weapons" has its downfalls, the good outweighs the bad, making the film humorous, entertaining, and worth your time.



Two BU students watch as Bloomsburg's football team defeated New Haven during last Saturday's game. Photo by TJ Kemmerer

## Programs scheduled

by John Carmoay

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

We understand that Morton Dean, former CBS News correspondent and most recently anchor of the nationally syndicated INN newscast, has signed to be host of Lorimar's upcoming syndicated show based on TV Guide magazine, which will debut next September.

ABC's "Good Morning America" won the morning network race with a 4.7 rating and a 22 share last week. That's the fifth win in a row and the sixth win in the eight weeks since Nielsen went to "peoplemeters".

NBC's "Today," where peoplemeters is just another 12-letter word, was second at 4.6-22. However, that was the closest the one-time morning leader has been in five weeks to ABC. CBS' "The Morning Program" was third at 2.2-11.

NBC announced Thursday that "Entertainment Tonight" co-host Mary Hart will join Willard Scott of the "Today" show as co-host of the 61st annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, which airs from 9 a.m. to noon on the network Thursday, Nov. 26.

ABC News has scheduled the third of its "Capital to Capital" telecasts for next Wednesday night starting at 11:30 p.m.

The programs link via satellite

## Abortion issue lectured

The constitutional issues of abortion will be discussed by two speakers on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of Kehr Union.

Frances Sheehan, the executive director of the Pennsylvania unit of National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL-PA). The NARAL-PA seeks to maintain safe, legal and accessible abortion services through lobbying, electoral campaigning for pro-choice candidates and educating the public about the need for legal abortion.

Sheehan received her BA with honors from Wesleyan University, Conn. She has been active in political organizing for the past ten years, and was formerly an organizer with The 9-5 Officeworkers in Cleveland, Ohio.

members of the U.S. Congress and deputies of the Supreme Soviet. The live program airs simultaneously on Soviet TV at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, and will be rebroadcast during their evening hours.

ABC's Peter Jennings and Leonid Zolotarevsky, director of the International Division of Gostelradio in Moscow, will lead the discussions on U.S.-Soviet relations, regional conflicts in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, human rights violations and missile reductions.

Joining Jennings will be Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a member of the Intelligence Committee.

Zolotarevsky will be joined in the Kremlin by Yevgenii Primakov, director, Institute for the World Economy and International Relations, and other panelists to be announced.

CBS has dropped "The \$25,000 Pyramid" from its daytime schedule as of Dec. 31.

It will be replaced by another game show called "Blackout." "Pyramid" finished 17th among 24 daytime network programs ranked last week with a 3.3 national Nielsen rating and a 15 percent audience share (each rating point represents 886,000 TV homes).

Sandra Wise, an attorney with the firm of Ball, Skelly, Murren & Connell in Harrisburg, has been active in counseling Pro-Life groups in Pennsylvania concerning legal and constitutional aspects of abortion.

Educated at Franklin and Marshall College and the Dickinson School of Law, she concentrates in constitutional law.

Wise was included in the fifth edition of "Who's Who in American Law," and named as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1980.

Written questions will be accepted from the audience and discussed.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Bloomsburg University Scholars Program Fall Symposium.

The lecture is open to the public.

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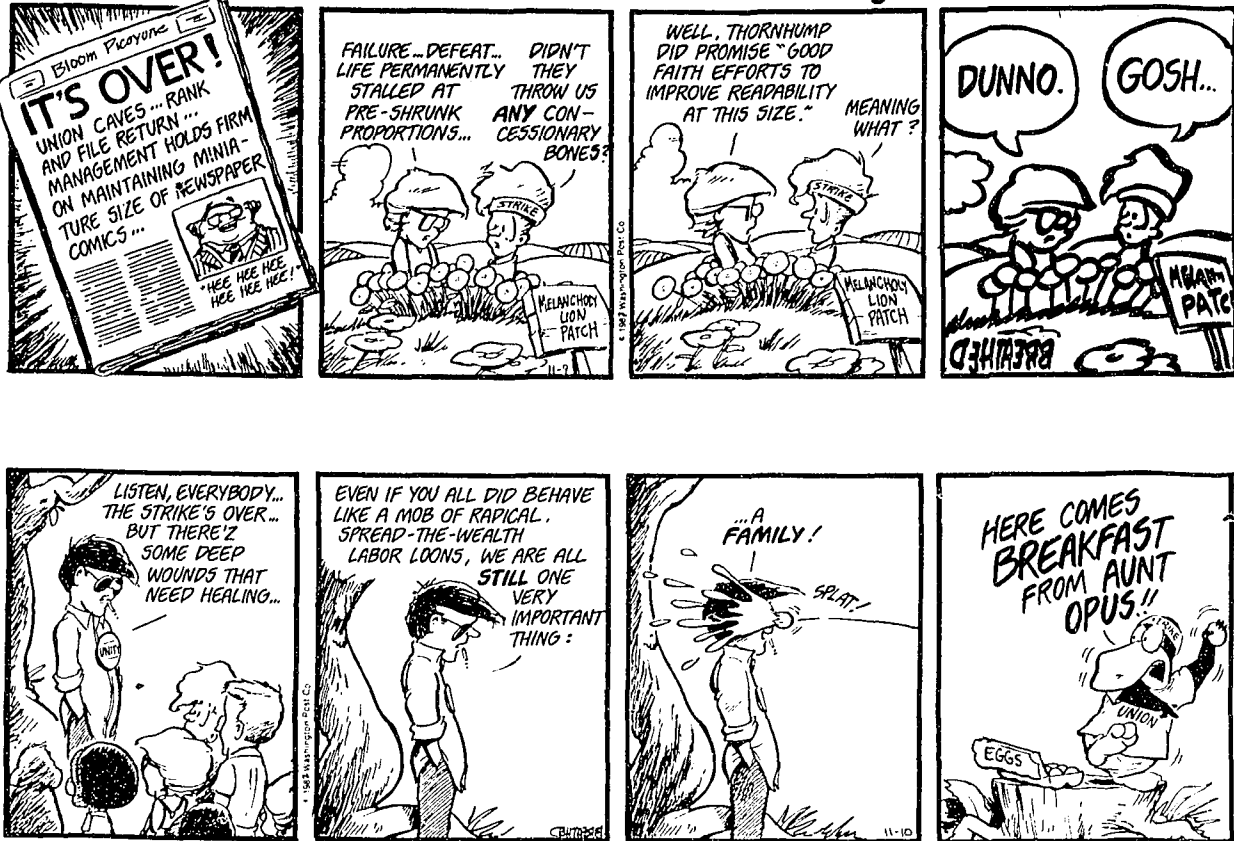
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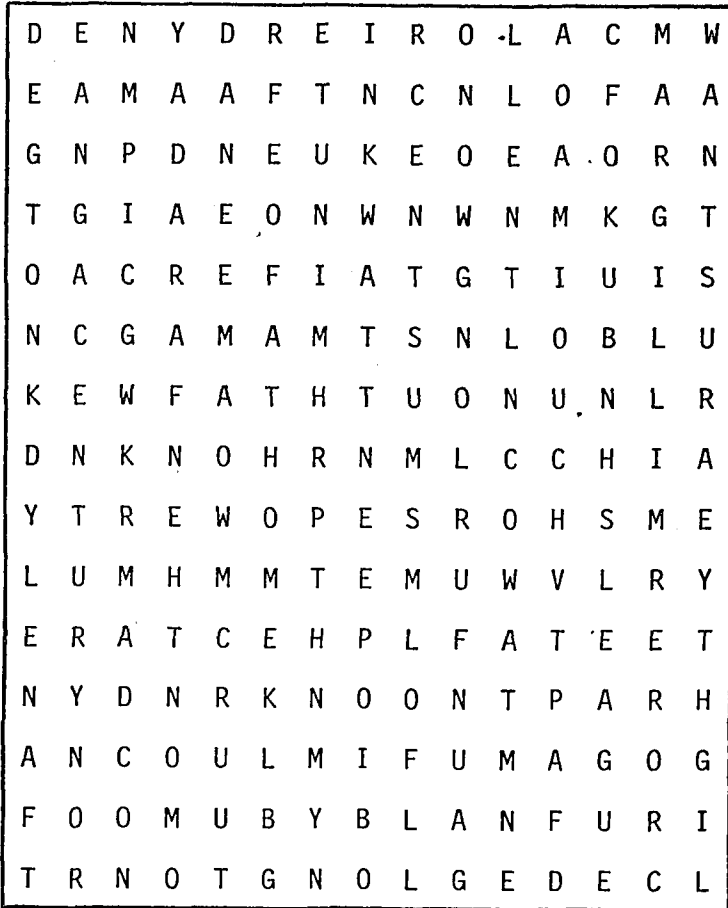
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FRESHMEN - have you completed your BUnique questionnaires? Please return them to the orientation office as soon as possible. Just drop them in the campus mail (no stamps needed) or bring them to the orientation office in person. Thanks!

"BEHIND THE WALLS": college student seeks correspondence with a caring person. Black male: of Italian/Afro decent, 5'11", 185 lbs. Doing a medium term. WILL ANSWER ALL SINCERE REPLIES IMMEDIATELY. Contact: CLIFFORD BROWN-86 A 8949/ A.C.F./ATTICA, N.Y. 14011-0149. Don't hesitate, need someone to care about me!

KC - I enjoyed Thursday afternoon tremendously. Seemed like old times. Thanks

To the girls I call - you KNOW what I want.

Jello, I'm on to you!!

Randy, at least I don't look like George Jetson!

Danielle and Karen of PIX wishing to party together. Eddie LXA

Dani, How about another date with the strawberry lotion, Love, Dave

To my New York "right arm", I don't think the city will ever be the same!!!!

To the finance "club", Isn't Visa great...Thanks Freddie!!!

Hey, Who paid for the cab?????

Who needs the stock exchange?! - I think we saw a good part of the city.

I can't believe we got flagged!!!

Tex - Live it up! 21 shots to go! Happy B-day. Love Michelle.

Program Board - Heard about the All-Niter and I want to party with you crazy guys. R.M. Shaplin

Don Chomiak - I'm sorry to see you go before I could get to know you. I would have enjoyed that. Good luck - I have a feeling you'll be very successful.

Greg (Delta Pi), I want your wiik! If interested, please reply! Flame

Andy - The temptations are getting harder to resist. Any more offers? Carolyn, Happy four month anniversary. I love you. Andy

Sandy, Don't assume facts you know nothing about... The name is ANN not Randy. Too bad you'll NEVER enjoy CLOUD 9 like some of us!

Happy Birthday! Tex Love ya-Jennifer.

Keith of Luzerne - It was REALLY nice talking to you on the phone. I meant what I said. Let's do it again soon! Jennifer

CP - JM is mine!!

To the two guys throwing snowballs at the Lycoming TARGET Please respond soon. Your hot chocolate is ready and waiting.

"Hay Hay" Rob and Jim, thanks for a great time Friday night. D and K.

160-60-5022 Hey - you better watch out yourself!

Emergency!! We are all suffering from "teminal illness." Somebody cry for us, Argentina?

167-60-7426 - Congratulations, I guess. You are still unbelievable.

To... also wanted: I'm 6'2, blond hair, and in good physical condition. Looking for relationship, to bad I'm in Montour.

Martha? Molly, I wouldn't survive L.A. without you. You're great! Nancy

Happy 21st Erik! NW

Patty, Is the bartender really coming with us too.

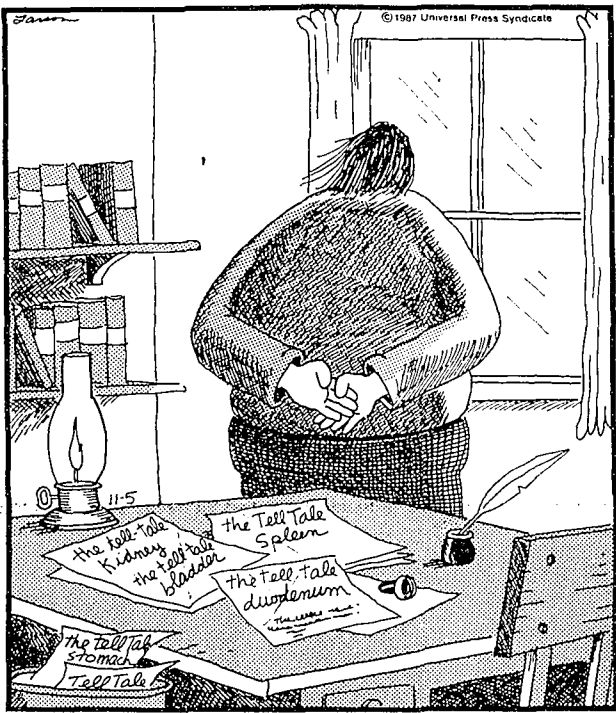
What kind of crackers?... CRACKERS!, What kind of cheese?...CHEESE!!!!

John, Thanks for being our tour guide

Darren, The building wasn't that tall!

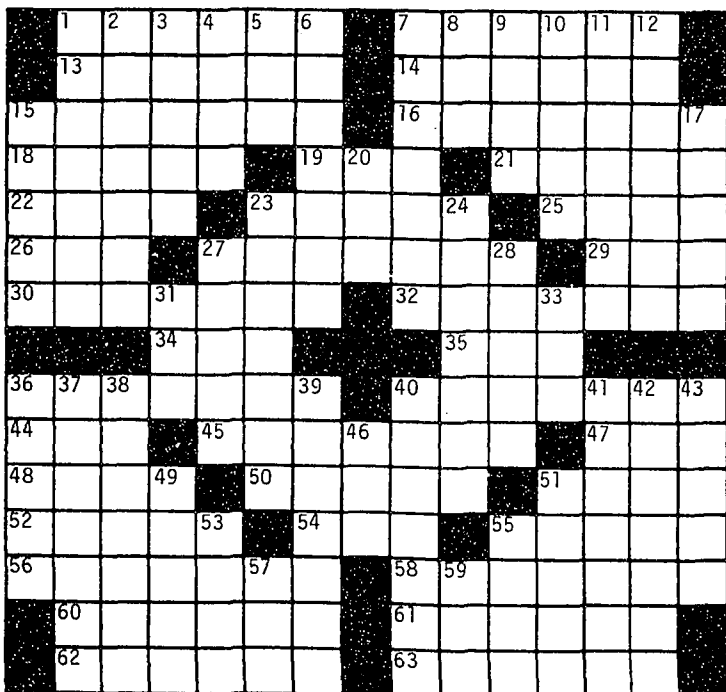
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8716

ACROSS

- 1 Like test scores, sometimes
- 7 Street workers
- 13 Famous gangster
- 14 Pierce feline
- 15 Paralyzes
- 16 Like a zebra
- 18 Island
- 19 Ballou
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 "Untouchables" character
- 23 Frolic about
- 25 Do newspaper work
- 26 Black cuckoo
- 27 Mills
- 29 de France
- 30 Like some test graders
- 32 Wrench
- 34 Razing material
- 35 Be nosy
- 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
- 40 Compared
- 42 Ending for pay
- 45 Asian headaddresses
- 47 Miss Gabor
- 48 Menu item
- 50 Feeling regret
- 51 French for eight
- 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
- 54 India
- 55 Travesty
- 56 Mexican shawls
- 58 Philippine headhunters
- 60 Shoot over again
- 61 Geological period
- 62 Unusual feats
- 63 Like relief work

DOWN

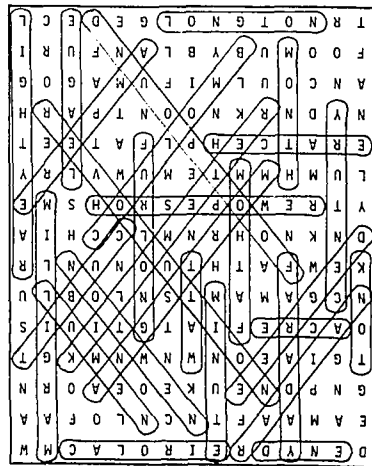
- 1 Type of triangle
- 2 Summons (2 wds.)
- 3 Orbital point
- 4 Lane
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Say at great length
- 7 Placards
- 8 Statute
- 9 libe
- 10 Type style
- 11 Tricked (2 wds.)
- 12 Antiseptic
- 15 Involving punishment
- 17 Prevent
- 20 Gibbon
- 23 Mythological creature
- 24 Having a chat
- 27 Relative of the civet
- 28 Small songbirds
- 31 Part of T&E
- 33 Comedian Louis
- 36 Israeli dances
- 37 Hardy and North
- 38 Stool
- 39 Obviously factual statements
- 40 Longer and leaner
- 41 Brain cell
- 42 Thrown out
- 43 Coin inscriptions
- 46 Container
- 49 Throw into disorder
- 51 Leverets
- 53 Gyrate
- 55 Points in geometry
- 57 Young pig
- 59 Region of India

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Speak of the Devil."



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Bethlehem Bus Terminal	10:00 pm	
Lehigh Valley Ind. Park	10:15 pm	2:15 am
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Clinton	10:55 pm	
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New York City	12:20 am	

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Regular Sunday Service on Nov. 29



# SPORTS

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM

## Seniors put some ghosts to final rest

Mike Mullen  
Sports Editor

Exactly one year ago I took over as Sports Editor of The Voice and began what has become the most difficult job of my life. With virtually every team on this campus vying for a national ranking, it has been a unique challenge to adequately cover each team, and to no one's surprise, I have failed many times.

Since my involvement with the paper began, the field hockey team has played an integral part. My first assignment as a reporter was a feature on head coach Jan Hutchinson for her great accomplishments here at Bloomsburg.

Then, it was my sad duty to report their loss in the national final game last year, which coincided with my first official issue as editor and my first column.

It dealt with "How we measure success" (all this day considered my best column by my then co-editor Dave Sauter), and alluded heavily to the disappointed hockey team.

Now, with one year under my belt, I am more prepared to deal with the job I have taken on. Just as my first year began with an article about the unshakable hockey team, so shall my second.

At the start of the season, the wounds from last year's loss to Salisbury State were still felt by a majority of this year's field hockey team, but none felt it as much as Cindy Dacche, Maureen Duffy, Donna Ackerman and Kathy Reich.

After experiencing the thrill of a national title their freshman year, and then going on a two year drought they may have been quite disappointed. Especially since the drought included the failure of last year's "dream team," that boasted four All-Americans who started all four years.

And when they returned for their senior year they were met by a group that returned but three starters and was described as "one of her (Hutchinson's) most inexperienced clubs ever." Not the best position to be in.

So, while most coaches might have been ready to sell the season off as a rebuilding year, Hutchinson did nothing of the sort.

Instead she flatly stated, "We've won a lot of games over the past four to six years, and this group is working very hard and playing together as a unit. If that continues, we could have another good season. It is a different situation than we've been in for several years, but it should be interesting and fun."

For any other coach, a 'good' season is above .500, but the four seniors knew that for Hutchinson, a good season meant another shot at a national championship.

Armed with that vote of confidence, the seniors led the young Huskies out to destroy every opponent in their path until a brilliant 10-0 start saw them at the top of the Division III poll.

The number one ranking just wasn't enough for the team's seniors as they continued their success, falling only once to Division I Bucknell, before they found themselves at William Smith College where they took the tournament by storm and walked off with their fourth National Championship in the past seven years.

So while some said it was a year too late, and some said it was a year too early, it is obvious that for Cindy, Maureen, Donna and Kathy, it couldn't have been timed any better.

# BU National Champions

## Field hockey takes D-III crown with 1-0 victory

by Liz Dacey  
Staff Writer

When you approach a season faced with the loss of eight starters from the previous year, the first word that comes to mind is "rebuild." But rebuilding doesn't usually include winning a national championship.

After a killer weekend at the NCAA regionals the week before, dominating both opponents, Bloomsburg was confined to the fieldhouse due to snow while preparing themselves for the finals.

The indoor practices did not stifle the excitement or hopes that the team had carried with them all season.

They took advantage of the warm atmosphere and fast surface, sharpening their skills for the weekend ahead.

The team left Centennial Gymnasium at 10 a.m. Thursday, and after a four hour drive to Geneva, NY, practiced for two hours at William Smith College before relaxing in preparation for the next days challenge.

On Friday, Bloomsburg (22-1) met the University of Southern Maine (11-4-4). Southern Maine was unranked all season, but defeated two teams ranked in the top 20 and jumped into the final four for the first time.

Unfortunately for the Huskies of Southern Maine, they would lose both to Bloomsburg and Salisbury and settle for the fourth place spot.

Whether from nerves or fatigue Bloomsburg had a slow start in the first half with neither team scoring. The second half, however, saw a recovered Husky team.

On a corner play, Michelle Carcarey scored off an assist by Danneen Fero to put the Huskies of Bloomsburg on top.

This later became the game winning goal. Alicia Terrizzi added to the lead and clinched the win ten minutes later with a push from the ground, one on one with Southern Maine's goalie.

Bloomsburg outshot Southern Maine 35-11 and out cornered them 19-4. Southern Maine's goalie had 16 saves while Bloomsburg's April Kolar had nine saves.

Following Bloomsburg's success in obtaining another shot at the national title, William Smith (18-3) met the defending national champion, Salisbury State College (11-4-1).

Salisbury was looking to become the first team to win the Division III Title back to back. Although ranked tenth in the ratings, Salisbury struggled throughout its season and was handed a 3-0 defeat by the revengful Huskies early in the season.

William Smith, ranked second this season, was making its first appearance at the NCAA Finals and gave Bloomsburg one of its toughest regular season games. The Huskies beat the Herons 2-1 in overtime.

William Smith and Salisbury was a tough match, requiring three ten minute overtime periods to decide the winner.

William Smith, on a penalty stroke, defeated the Sea Gulls 2-1 to create a challenging final game between top-ranked Bloomsburg and the division's second place team.

Saturday morning, Salisbury took third place, beating Southern Maine 1-0, but the real decision would come later with an even show of power and desire by William Smith and Bloomsburg.

The game was an even match, but Bloomsburg had the edge having beaten William Smith once in regular season and carrying only one loss to a Division I team.

The matchup was decided by a single goal in the first half. Statistically, Bloomsburg only outshot William Smith 26-21 while the Herons out-cornered the Huskies 14-9.

The goalies were pressured evenly as Kolar had 11 saves for Bloomsburg and Kathy Odomirok had ten saves for William Smith.

The single, unassisted score on a fast break drive by Susie Slocum was enough to award the well-deserving Huskies their fourth NCAA Title in seven years.

The championship was a first for the team itself except team captain Cindy Dacche who was a part of the 1984 Championship team.

Dacche, Slocum, Fero, Kolar and Sharon Reilly were all honored by making the All-Tournament team decided on by the NCAA Committee.

The committee chooses strong players from the final four teams, picking at least one from each team.

Coach Jan Hutchinson was thrilled with the win and felt that "every player on the team had a good game." She added that the team had broken two school records for wins in a season (24) and goals in a season (75).

Dacche was the only player on the team who had won before, but when asked to compare the two she said, "this one felt better probably because I'm a senior, but also because this year's team played so well together."

Reilly expressed a popular thought. "Winning the National Championship won't sink in until I prepare myself for practice this week and realize I don't have to go because the season is really over."

Cindy Hurst said, "I never thought I'd be a part of such a big victory." Her surprise and excitement was wide-felt but this year's team had set high goals.

"Even though we thought this would be a rebuilding year, our goal was always to win nationals," said Terrizzi, "Even at 22-1, our season wouldn't have been complete without the title."

The game against William Smith was a defensive battle. Fero said "we really held our own, but we had a strong defense to begin with. We practice a lot on marking. It was the hardest game of the season."

Betsy Warmerdam thinks defense is more challenging than offense. "There is more pressure, because the only thing between a breakaway and the goalie is us. We really have to concentrate on man-to-man coverage."

The team will only lose four seniors this year, Dacche, Maureen Duffy, Donna Ackerman and Kathy Reich. The team is looking forward to defending their title next year.



Two members of the all-tournament team, Sharon Reilly (with the ball) and Susie Slocum, on the move towards the goal and eventually, a national championship.

photo by Intisar Ali Taj

## Women capture second men fourth at first meet

by Kirsten Leininger  
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's Men's and Women's swim team hosted the annual B.U. Invitational relay meet at Nelson Fieldhouse Pool, Saturday. Teams competing were Army, I.U.P., Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, West Chester and Slippery Rock Universities.

The women Huskies, led by team captains Beth Roeder and Deidre Kase, took an overall second place close behind Army, with I.U.P., Slippery Rock, West Chester, and East Stroudsburg finishing third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Results were as follows:

One meter diving - first place Army, second place I.U.P., third place B.U.'s team of Mimi Mikilac, Patti Lerch, and Wendy Moyer.

Three meter diving - first place Army, second place I.U.P., third place B.U.'s team of Mikilac, Lerch, and Gina Fonara.

300 yd. butterfly - first place B.U.'s team of Kim Youndt, Karen Pfisterer, and Beth Roeder, second place Slippery Rock, third place I.U.P.

300 yd. breaststroke - first place Army, second place B.U.'s team of Tina Wasson, Ann Fritz, and Roeder, third place West Chester.

800 yd. freestyle - first place Army, second place B.U.'s team of Chris Walters, Kim Nelson, Amy Groome, and Debbie Legg, third place I.U.P.

500 yd. freestyle - first place Army, second place Slippery Rock, third place B.U.'s team of Nelson, Kim Skasko, Deidre Kase, and Groome.

400 yd. medley - first place B.U.'s team of Youndt, Fritz, Roeder, and Pfisterer, second

place Army, third place I.U.P..

200 yd. freestyle - first place Slippery Rock, second place B.U.'s team of Skasko, Nelson, Pfisterer, and Youndt, third place Army.

200 yd. medley - first place Army, second place Slippery Rock, third place B.U.'s team of Sue Ruepple, Wasson, Chris Picie, and Carol Lohr.

400 yd. freestyle - first place B.U.'s team of Roeder, Youndt, Nelson, and Pfisterer, second place I.U.P., third place Slippery Rock.

The Husky men, led by team captains Ed McElhiney and Jerry Shantillo, swam exceptionally well to capture fourth place, just four points behind Kutztown, with I.U.P. taking first and Slippery Rock second.

Results were as follows:

300 yd. backstroke - first place Slippery Rock, second place I.U.P., third place B.U.'s team of Brian Duda, Bob Potter, and Kevin Wallace.

300 yd. breaststroke - first place B.U.'s team of Bob Moore, John Schneider, and Ed McElhiney, second place Kutztown, third place Slippery Rock.

800 yd. freestyle - first place I.U.P., second place Kutztown, third place B.U.'s team of Andy Savarese, Todd McAllister, Jerry Shantillo, and Potter.

400 yd. medley - first place I.U.P., second place Slippery Rock, third place B.U.'s team of Potter, Schneider, Drew Wallace, and McAllister.

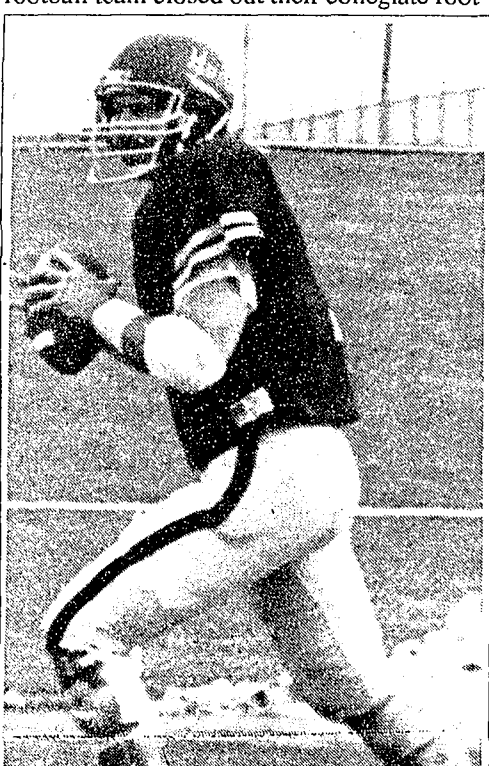
200 yd. medley - first place Slippery Rock, second place B.U.'s team of Duda, Schneider, D.Wallace, and Jack Carr, third place I.U.P..

400 yd. freestyle - first place Slippery Rock, second place I.U.P., third place B.U.'s team of McAllister, Dave Danner, Carr, and Potter.

## Huskies destroy New Haven in season finale

by Dave Sauter  
Staff Writer

The seniors on the Bloomsburg University football team closed out their collegiate foot-



Jay DeDea played his last game as a Husky this past Saturday.

photo by Michele Young

ball careers in fine fashion Saturday afternoon with a 35-18 thumping of the University of New Haven.

There were 1900 fans in attendance to watch the Huskies completely overwhelm the Chargers, who were ranked 10th in the nation before the game.

Bloomsburg jumped out to an early lead in the game with two first quarter touchdowns.

Tommy Martin snagged a nine-yard pass from Jay DeDea for the first score at the 5:14 mark.

Three minutes later, DeDea was on the money again with a ten-yard touchdown toss to Paul Loneragan.

With Chris Mingrone's perfect kicking, the Huskies found themselves up with an early 14-0 lead.

New Haven, realizing they needed a win to make the national playoffs, tried to get back in the game as Ron Conyers ran the ball in form two yards out, making the score 14-7.

The Huskies countered with one of the best kicks of Mingrone's career - a 44-yard field goal that left the Charger defense stunned.

Later in the second quarter, DeDea connected on an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Sparks to make the score 24-7 as they headed into halftime.

The defenses of both teams held strong in the third quarter and all either offense could manage was a trade of field goals.

Pat Fitzpatrick narrowed the margin to 24-10 with his 25-yard kick. Mingrone capped a Husky drive six minutes later with a boot of his own, this one coming from 33 yards out.

New Haven made one last ditch effort to come-back as Conyers capped a one-yard run with a two-point conversion.

Bloomsburg would not be denied, though. DeDea guided the Huskies down the field one last time as Sparks culminated the drive with a 21-yard touchdown reception from DeDea.

Mingrone ran the two-point conversion into the end zone to finish the scoring at 35-18.

There were numerous outstanding performances on the Bloomsburg team as they ended a fine season.

Jay DeDea completed 29 of 44 passes for 358 yards and four touchdowns. Among his many records is his 56 career touchdown passes. Also, his 358 yards Saturday enabled him to surpass the 7,000 yards mark in passing yardage.

Tommy Martin was also outstanding as he rushed 20 times for 122 yards. He also caught six passes for 25 yards.

Tight end John Rockmore ended his career in style as he hauled in seven passes for 115 yards. Paul Loneragan also caught seven passes for 70 yards. Jeff Sparks had six receptions, two for touchdowns.

Senior kicker Chris Mingrone was outstanding Saturday as he accounted for 11 points. He

kicked three extra points, two field goals and ran in a two-point conversion.

Punter Jimmy Noye also had a good day as he boomed out a 40-yarder and a 44-yarder for a 42-yard average on the day.

Overall, the Bloomsburg offense amassed 29 first downs and 418 yards. They dominated the Chargers in virtually every aspect of the game.

Defensively, Wade Pickett, Gene Straface, Dan Shutt and Derrick Hill all led the team with six tackles a piece. Joshua Lee and Duane Hettich also sparked the team with some fine play.

The seniors will definitely be missed next year, but were in high spirits after their final game as they reflected on their past four seasons.

DeDea said, "It's been great, the people, the players, the university, the whole community, everything."

Bloomsburg closed out the season with an 8-3 record and second-place tie with Millersville in the PSAC Eastern Division. They should climb in the national rankings from their present spot of 20.

New Haven's loss eliminated the Charger's hopes of post season play and may possibly knock the former number ten team from the top twenty.

They concluded their season with an 8-2 mark, the only other loss coming at the hands of East Stroudsburg.