



# The Voice

October 13, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## CGA fills executive council vacancies

by John Risdon  
News Editor

The Community Government Association met in full senate Monday and filled two executive board positions with off-campus representative Jeff Reitman and senate member Sharon Seigrist. The two will round out the executive board composed of the current CGA officers.

During the meeting the Steven Passick, chairman of the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee announced that the recent Pat Benetar concert was a success, and all but 234 tickets were sold for the event. Passick also announced that the committee is currently involved with selecting new members and is waiting for a list of tour plans to select artists for the spring concert.

Lisa Markle, senate member and Husky Ambassador announced that senate members will be selling tickets for the upcoming "Trading Places" raffle in which President Harry

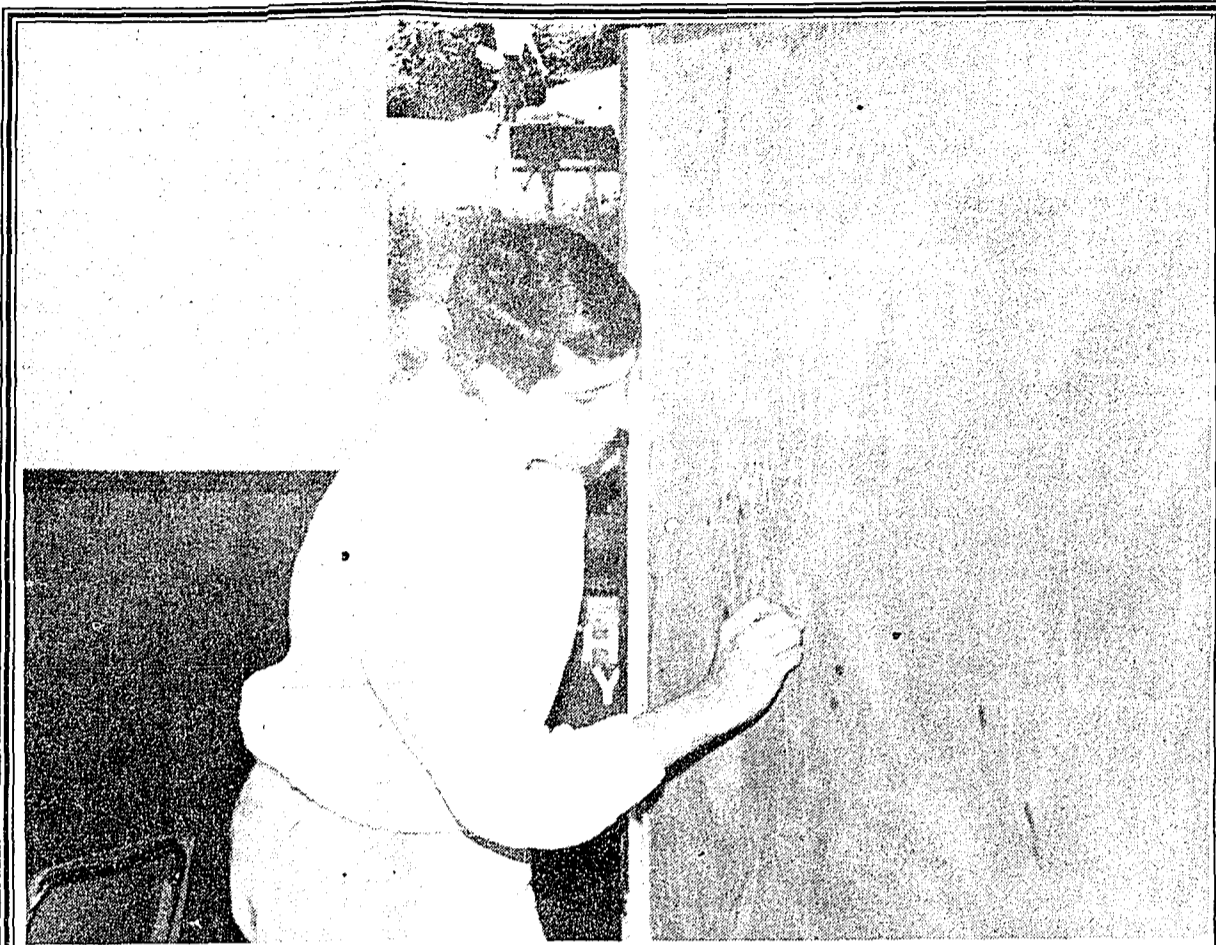
Ausprich will hand over his brief case for a student's bookbag and lead the life of a student for a day.

The winner will be announced during half-time at the homecoming game. It was brought to attention that the day, Tuesday, Oct. 25 falls into the spring scheduling period, which could prove interesting for the university president.

Student Ed Arnoldi stated during the meeting's open forum, "If President Ausprich becomes a student for a day, I would like to see him try and park a car on upper campus."

Arnoldi asked the senate if the Traffic Committee had any student representation and was told that the committee meets this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Security Office and that he may attend the next meeting.

Final plans for Homecoming Weekend were announced at the meeting. A full schedule of spirit week and homecoming events will be published in the next issue of *The Voice*.



CGA President Dave Gerlach writes down a list of names for a vote of senators to fill the executive board positions. Photo by Chris Lower

## Authority addresses epidemic disease

by Susan Keefer  
and Craig Kishel  
for The Voice

Dr. Richard Goldsby, an authority on the aids epidemic, spoke Monday on the importance of being aware and informed of the severity of AIDS.

Goldsby was the final speaker in a 5-part series presented by the University Scholars Symposium titled "Darwin and the Impact of Evolutionary Thought."

He attained his PHD in chemistry from California, Berkeley and is an immunologist teaching at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts. Mary Catherine Bateson and Goldsby have just written a book titled "Thinking Aids."

Goldsby informed the group about AIDS and clearly explained who can get it, how it is transmitted, and how to prevent the further spread of it.

People are not acting the way they should, Goldsby commented, especially on America's college campuses. Venereal disease is higher than ever and students should listen and behave accordingly.

He added that Pennsylvania is not considered one of the most effected states but California, New York and Florida are leading the country with the most amount of AIDS cases.

Although the highest percentage of AIDS victims have been acting homosexuals, he said the disease is not limited to homosexuals.

Anyone who is exposed to the human immunodeficiency virus is a candidate for AIDS. Although they may not develop the disease, a person can be a carrier of the virus.

Goldsby explained the virus is usually transmitted through blood or semen, or by sharing needles with an infected person. While very small amounts have been found in saliva and tears, intimate sexual contact with an infected person is the most common way to get AIDS.

Goldsby stressed the importance of research and education about AIDS by suggesting anonymous mandatory testing for HIV as the answer to determine where the virus is, and how fast it is spreading.

He said there is a lot of research being done on AIDS and there has been a lot of progress. More is known about the AIDS virus than any other virus.

But research is not the problem, it's education. He said "immunization with information" is the best way to stop the spread of the disease.

People must listen to what they are being told, and act accordingly. He said people must reduce the risk of getting AIDS by using barrier contraceptives, or abstaining from sex.

The literature on AIDS available to the students stressed knowing the facts about AIDS, knowing how to protect yourself from AIDS, and telling others about it.

## Rivera harbors fugitive, faces lawsuit

by Louis Sahagun

L. A. Times-Washington Post Service

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A California man has filed a lawsuit accusing talk-show host Geraldo Rivera of harboring a fugitive by putting the man's ex-wife on his show while there was a warrant out for her arrest in a child abduction case.

The lawsuit, filed in San Bernardino County Superior Court here, said Brian Otter's ex-wife, April R. Curtis Brewster, 27, was wanted by authorities here for abducting their 4-year-

old daughter.

She appeared wearing a wig but using her real name, with little girl appeared on the July 18 Geraldo Rivera Show.

The show dealt with the plight of mothers of allegedly abused children who have entered a so-called nationwide "underground railroad" to evade court orders and start a new life elsewhere.

Neither parent could be reached for comment.

But Otter, who has denied abusing

his child, claimed in the lawsuit that Rivera did not have legal authority to put the youngster on the show, and that he knowingly "concealed" Curtis "from law abiding citizen(s) who were in a position to contact lawful authorities."

Otter, of San Bernardino, also said that he was never invited to appear on the show to present his side of the story.

As a result, Otter, who works for the county of San Bernardino in Victorville, suffered "severe and lasting

emotional, mental and financial distress" by being "unlawfully denied any contact with his daughter," the suit said.

The suit seeks \$65 million in general and punitive damages from Rivera, Tribune Entertainment Corp. of Chicago, which co-produces his show, and as yet unnamed Tribune employees.

Other defendants named in the suit are Curtis, Curtis' sister, Tasha Curtis, who is believed to have babysat the child, and Curtis' husband, Kenneth

Brewster.

"We are not saying journalists should be policemen," said Thomas of Santa Ana, one of Otter's three attorneys in the case.

"We are just saying that they should thoroughly investigate their guests and their claims."

In a telephone interview from New York, Rivera, who had not yet been presented with the suit, said, "I don't know whether or not we understood there was a criminal warrant out for her arrest (when she appeared on the program)." Rivera also said Otter was not invited to appear on the show because "the program was about mothers."

However, Rivera added that "the charges the woman made about her husband's conduct were horrific ... and if one-tenth of what she claims her husband did to her daughter is true, I did it gladly."

Rivera said that members of his staff were contacted by FBI investigators after the show aired.

"We gave the FBI all the information we had about her whereabouts," Rivera said. "But the show was pre-recorded (in April) and by that time she was out of town."

The lawsuit arose from a fierce custody battle over the little girl that began shortly after her parents' 3-year marriage ended in divorce on Jan. 27, 1986, the suit said.

That year, Curtis told authorities that Otter was sexually abusing her daughter while he had weekly physical custody of the little girl, the suit said.

However, a dozen physical and psychological examinations failed to provide conclusive evidence that the girl had been abused, the suit said.

In November 1987, Juvenile Court authorities ordered that the girl become a dependant of the state Department of Social Services, which supervised the parents' alternate custody of the girl.

In February, Curtis took her daughter and went into hiding, the suit said. Warrants were issued for the mother and her daughter.

The warrants were sent to pole authorities in Eugene, Ore., which is where Curtis was believed to have stayed with relatives.

Subsequent attempts to find her have failed, the suit said.

In June, Curtis was the subject of a *U.S. News and World Report* magazine cover story.

The cover story was titled "Mothers on the Run," which detailed her experiences in the "underground railroad."

But her whereabouts remained unknown until she appeared with her daughter on Rivera's show.

## Officer speaks on world-wide terrorism

by Dawn M. D'Aries  
News Editor

Lt. Col. Mike Paul, who works as a special investigator for the Naval Investigation Service in Washington, D.C., spoke on terrorism as a world-wide threat.

Aided by slides, Paul gave the international definition of terrorism.

"Terrorism is the calculated use of violence or the threat of violence to attain political goals through instilling fear, intimidation, or coercion. Terrorism involves a criminal act, often symbolic in nature, intended to influence an audience beyond the immediate victims."

Terroristic considerations include the desire to influence a larger audience than the immediate victims, the desire to gain media attention, and attacks that are pre-planned/calculated.

Objectives are to spread fear, create alarm, advance the cause, and publicize the cause.

Paul, who specializes in counter-intelligence, explained that there is a misconception that terrorists haphaz-

ardly go about killing people.

"That's not the reality of this situation," Paul said. "We're talking about very highly-educated people. These aren't just haphazard actions."

Paul told the audience that terroristic actions require operational planning which includes target selection, weapons acquisition, target surveillance, and attack rehearsal. He explained that target selections are symbolic. For example, Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair bound Jewish American passenger on the Achille Laurel cruise ship, was probably killed by terrorists as a symbol to the Israelis and the Americans.

Paul further said that target surveillance is an essential part of the terrorist tactic. "It is now known that Brig. Gen. Dozier was watched for 30 days before his kidnapping," Paul said.

After Dozier's kidnapping Paul was part of a large detail that went to Italy and guarded high-ranking military and department officials for a year. His lecture included professional accounts about the Dozier kidnapping and detailed narratives of international terror-

ist actions world-wide.

In regards to the level of terroristic fighting Paul explained that they do not fight on the conventional level of warfare, such as army against army. "We're at odds here," Paul said. "We're fighting an enemy we're not on even ground with."

Intent of terroristic act are to destroy or discredit local security forces, to dissuade the public from supporting a specific government, to obtain weapons, supplies or funds, to attack imperialism and to punish the U.S..

There are also different types of terrorism. State-supported terrorism, where a country supports a group privately by giving funding and allowing the group to commit acts freely; state-sponsored terrorism, when the organization is given orders from the state as well as being funded; and right-wing terrorism.

Paul presented specific acts of terrorism as assassinations, kidnappings, explosive bombings, and armed attacks.

Paul, a knowledgeable professional, concluded his slide presentation by

going through each country and naming specific internal and external terrorist organizations.

Panama, because it is ruled as a dictatorship, had no known terroristic group.

Paul described Mexico as threatening ground for terrorist activities.

"An insurgency could not be controlled in this country," said Paul. "The U.S. is sitting on a hot-bed. There are known terrorist training camps in this area."

He went on to explain that the U.S. would not allow a communist uprising in Mexico and would go to great lengths to halt such an event if it occurred.

Paul also explained that the Palestine Liberation Organization is not a terrorist group, but there are factions within it that are.

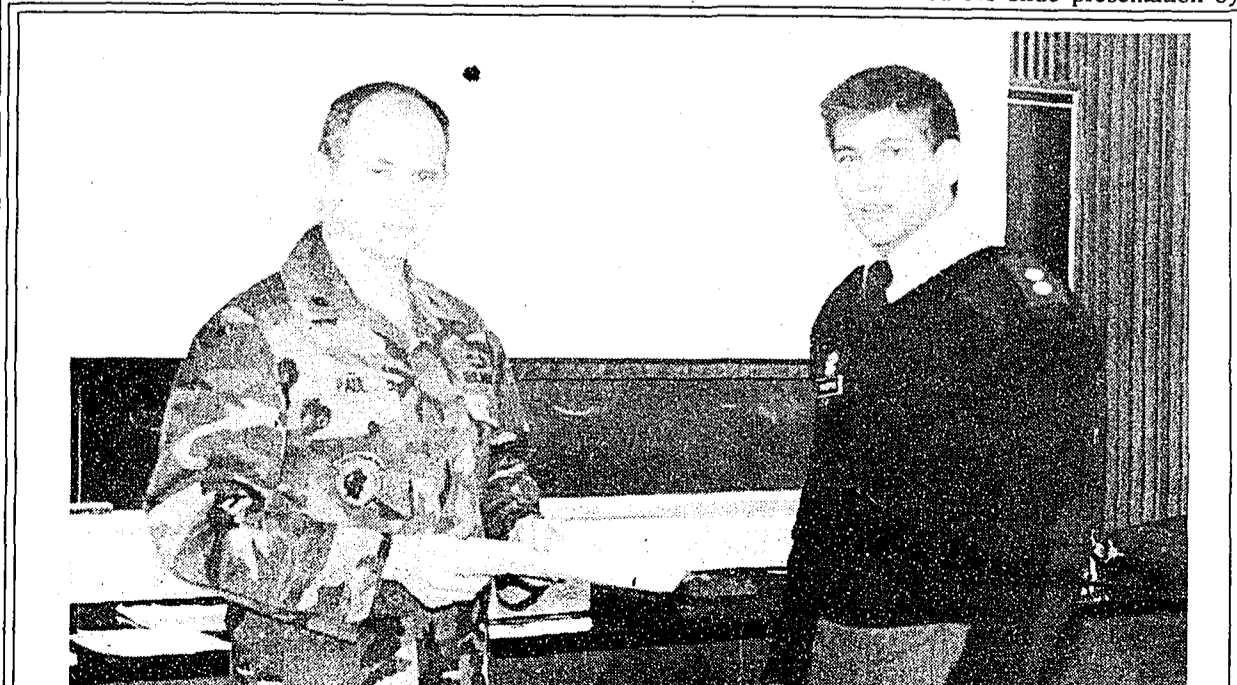
"The PLO is basically a 'blanket entity' without a country, and is speaking for the Palestinian people," Paul explained. "Not all Palestinians are terrorists."

He gave many examples of terrorist actions and groups, including the Red Brigade Army, Islamic Fundamentalists, and an organization run by Abu Nidal.

Nidal is a terrorist who broke away from the PLO in 1973 and since then has been responsible for 98 major terrorist acts world-wide. These acts have wounded about 650 people and caused about 360 deaths.

A member of the Army for 22 years, Paul served in Vietnam in the Fourth Infantry Division from 1969 to 1970. For 10 years he was branched in infantry and for the past 12 years he has been involved in military intelligence. Currently he works in Washington, D.C. as part of the protective service detail, guarding prominent officials from other countries when they visit the U.S..

Paul's presentation was part of an ROTC leadership lab. Survival Training will be addressed by a specialist on Tues., Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the ROTC office. The office is located on upper campus by Nelson Fieldhouse.



Operations and Training Officer Dave Waldman (right) introduced Lt. Col. Mike Paul (left) last night in Kuster Auditorium, Hardline. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

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## Field studies create hassle for all

To the Editor

Since the implication of Field Experience I and Field Experience II as required courses for all education majors, I have not heard one positive comment regarding these courses from professors or students.

It seems that the hassle in scheduling trips for Field Studies I and placing students in the area schools for Field Studies II can become overwhelming to the professors, especially with the number of students scheduled for these classes.

With an average of 30 students per section in Field Studies I, there are more than 100 students in that course. An average of 25 students in each

section of Field Studies II means approximately 75 students needing placements. Incredible!

Also, students suffer while enrolled in these courses. One must find time to go on scheduled field trips for Field Studies I. This is especially difficult for those who work their way through school.

Then, when the bus doesn't come, or it is late, there is a chance that students may miss some or all of their other classes that day.

If a student is in Field Studies II, they must set aside 8:30 to 11:30 on Tuesdays or Thursdays to visit their school. What about required courses that are only offered during that time?

Tough! Go an extra semester to take that three-credit course just to accommodate Field Studies II — a one credit course.

Although there are exceptions made for special cases, your case had better be exceptional.

Then, there is the problem of placement. There weren't enough teachers for your subject area; papers were misplaced; area schools weren't cooperative; etc. For whatever reasons, there are some who end up without placements the week before the practicum begins.

Should they waste a withdrawal on a one-credit course and hope to get a placement next semester with an even

greater number of students enrolled?

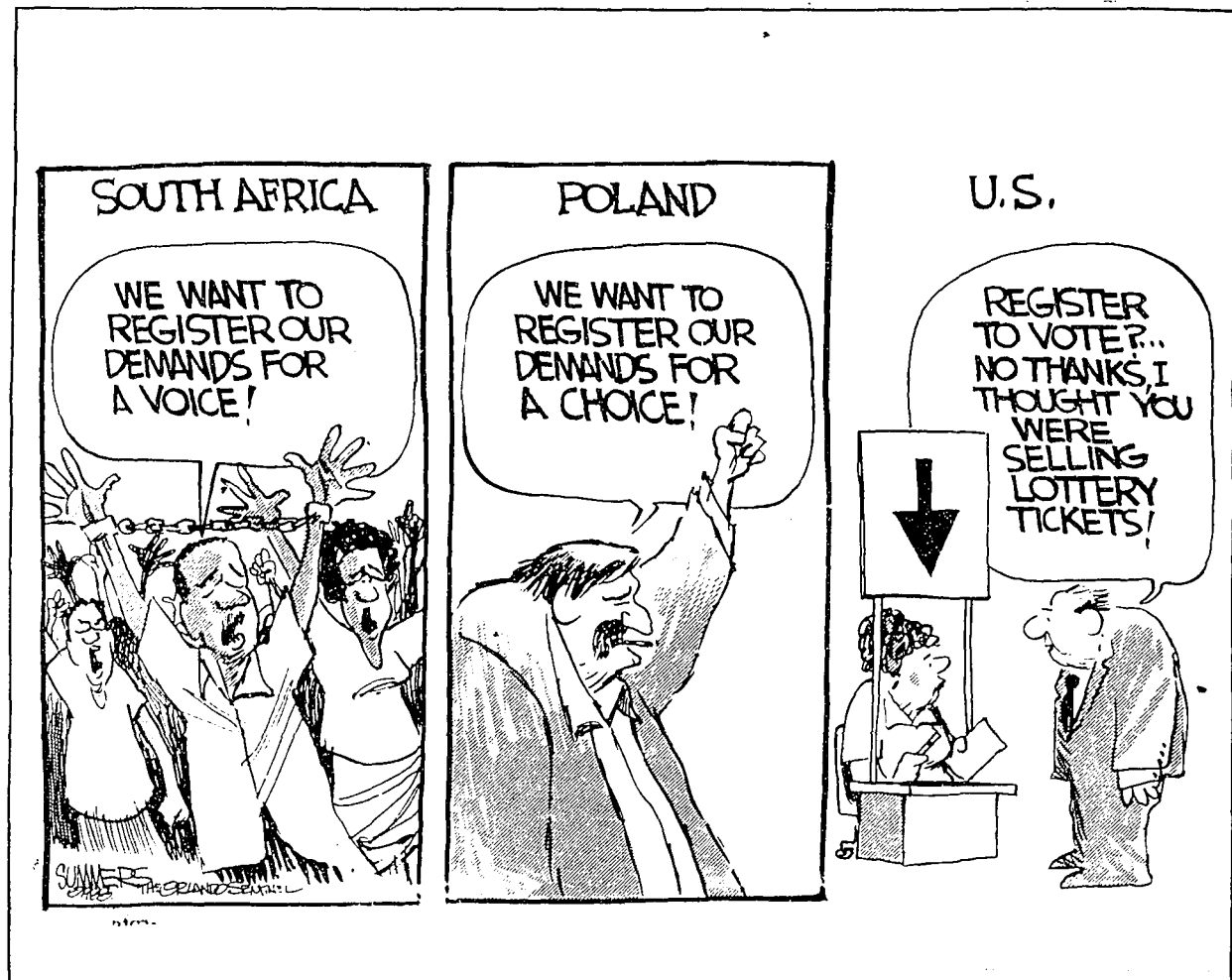
Although these classes may be very helpful for training future teachers, are they really worth the problems that they cause professors and students?

I hope that the Department of Curriculum and Foundations takes a long, hard look at these courses and the difficulties of professors and students involved with them.

Furthermore, I hope the students' concerns are given highest priority.

Remember: Without students, Bloomsburg University would be a mere collection of buildings without the need for faculty and staff!

Glad it's Almost Over



## Disabled given no respect

To the Editor

I have experienced a problem that I am sure most people aren't aware of. I am temporarily on crutches and I have been subjected to some very rude behavior.

Many people push past me, endangering my precarious balance. Very few people stop to open doors and believe me, it is very difficult to open doors and remain standing when you only have one good leg.

Several people stand in the middle of the sidewalk and talk, making me walk through the grass. Still others stop directly in front of me, causing me to knock into them. Then they give me a dirty look.

Also it amazes me how many people think I am deaf. They walk past me saying things they think I cannot hear.

I realize that most people think that handicapped (or physically challenged, as you might call them) individuals would like to be independent. It is true, I hate the feeling of helplessness that comes from being temporarily disabled. I need my friends to do almost everything for me. When I go to meals, they have to get all my food. I can't even get my drinks. I need help getting doors open and going places.

BU students could and should be more considerate to people on campus with crutches, canes, wheelchairs, etc. I close this letter with a word of warning. You never realize how important any part of your body is until use of it is restricted.

Who knows — you might be the next person on crutches and will need people to open doors for you. The moral of this letter is: Treat others as you would want to be treated if, God forbid, something were to happen to you.

Stephanic Bissailon

## Most student teachers can't benefit from activities fee

To the Editor

This letter is written in regard to the Community Activities fee. Education majors are required to pay this fee the semester they student teach whether they are living in the Bloomsburg area or not.

Many students are placed in other counties and live at home or somewhere other than Bloomsburg during their student teaching.

The Community Activities fee is \$50 that could be spent elsewhere on something necessary. Money is tight while attending college and one needs

to put it towards useful things, not for a privilege to attend various activities in a town miles away.

For some, this privilege is well taken advantage of. It is nice to have. However, how much can it benefit those who are not living in the Bloomsburg area or near vicinity?

There may be a particular event that one might wish to attend while student teaching but it would be a lot cheaper to pay at the door.

Student teaching is the highlight of four years in college for education majors and everyone wants to be

performing at their best. It takes much time and effort. It does not allow much time to drive to Bloomsburg to attend an event and then drive home again.

The point is, the Community Activities privilege should be an option for those who are student teaching, not a requirement.

If anyone has any suggestions or comments that might help to make the Community Activities fee an option instead of a requirement for student teachers, please send them to Kehr Union Box 4227.

Don't want to pay

Ellen Goodman

## Quayle lacks authentic qualities

BOSTON — Until two men stood on the same stage, 10 feet and 26 years apart, I had almost forgotten the original game plan. Dan Quayle had been picked because he had a fresh face to compare Lloyed Bensten's lived-in look. He was there for the babyboom vote.

This was, as scripted, a generational battle. On one side, an aggressive young man trying to knock off the older guy in his way. On the other, the elder statesman putting down the kid who had the nerve to compare himself to Jack Kennedy.

The younger guy kept laboring to prove that he was up to the job, that he knew what throw-weights were and read actual books on his summer vacation. The older guy had to prove that he was still the wiser and not wizened.

There was no such age division among the viewers or voters. The babyboom voters didn't appear to rally to their contender's corner.

Ever since Bush reached down and picked this boomer up by the scruff of his neck, I have been struck by the intensity of ridicule leveled by Quayle

by those the demographers call his cohorts.

Traveling around the country, I have been talking to the very people he was supposed to attract. Those born in his "century" have been even harsher in their assessment of his qualifications than older Americans.

The generation assembled under one label just doesn't see itself as one voting bloc. More to the point, they don't see Dan Quayle as one of them.

The babyboom generation is unlike its predecessors. The Depression generation went through something together, a bleak, transforming experience.

The World War II generation of Bush and Bensten also shared a communal event of such proportion that it still elicits a set of shared emotions. But there really hasn't been any such experience for the 78 million Americans born in those years after the war.

Vietnam? To this day it is a polarizing experience, not a unifying one. Some Americans went. Some protested. As for Quayle, he opted out.

The Counterculture? Half of

the '60s" It was not meant as a compliment. Even in the '80s, Quayle appears less like his own man than like the boss's son.

But the poor impression babyboomers have of this son doesn't necessarily reflect the boss, George Bush. When he chose Quayle, the Vice President was transformed from Reagan's Junior Partner to Dan's Father Figure.

In the flap that ensued, Bush came across less like an executive who'd made a disastrous decision than like a father protecting the son he'd brought into the firm.

The senator from Indiana is a pretty good case study for anybody making a pitch for the babyboom vote. If there is one thing this generation of individualists is collectively wise about, it's packaging.

Up there on the stage, side by side, matched gray hair to brown, wrinkles against freckles, Lloyed Bensten came across as a man who knows himself. Dan Quayle as a man who knows how to do what he's told. What the babyboom generation cares about isn't

authenticity.

## Bull#\$%&! and Babble

by Jen McAtinley

## Let's hear it: Are you normal?

Are you normal? Do you consider yourself to be a little weird or just different? Trying to remember your own name can be a difficult task, let alone figuring out who are and why you are that way.

We all know how confusing these college days can be, what with juggling a part-time job, extracurricular activities, and partying... oh, and classes too! WOW, talk about pressure eh?

How do you handle the pressure day after day? Maybe you're one of those people who can sing choruses of 'Don't Worry, Be Happy' during finals week. Or do you find yourself flinging your books at people and screaming wildly? Perhaps you like to put everything aside and do cross-stitch for a few hours, or do you go out for a light six-mile jog?

Well, whatever your method is for coping, it is usually something that is good for you... but is it normal?

I'm trying to figure out what is considered normal and what we define as abnormal.

"Why Jen," you ask? Well, I've been studying the subject in my psych class and we can't come to any undisputable set of standards that clearly shows the difference between normal and abnormal. So I figured, "Hey Jen, you've got a couple thousand people out there to poll... why not find out what they think!" (I love it when I come up with these brain storms!)

Here's your chance to say what you feel. Are you normal? Does the fact that you want to vote Republican make you weird, or just different? Talk to me... I've done enough talking to you over the past weeks... now it's your turn.

I'm counting on you (not to put anymore pressure on you or anything... ha, ha, ha!) so speak your mind, whether you consider it to be normal or not.

## Let me elaborate on a few points...

To the Editor

I admit to being pleased and flattered to have inspired someone so clearly intelligent and logical as Russel J. Ulshafer to respond to my letter of Oct. 6. I would just like to enumerate a few of the many points in his response that impressed me.

First was his wisdom in ignoring the concern I voiced towards an administration which calls defence a priority, increases it to 30 percent of the total budget, yet risks our national sovereignty by procuring money to finance it with foreign loans. His discreditation is undoubtedly because he already knows how much of our national debt is owned by Arabs.

Secondly, he lauds Reagan's tax cuts and that shows how well he can appeal to the reader's self-interest. I only wonder at his placement of this paragraph directly after blaming deficits on the democrats.

I assume he realizes that there are two variables in any budget: expenditures and income.

Reagan has chosen to pump up the consumer end of the economy by taking

less cash from them in the form of taxes. But if the equation is going to work out, this must equal out in increased tax revenues from the corporations who profit from increased demand. How then could Chrysler Motors pay zero tax last year on record sales?

Third, I thank him for bringing the existence of the FDIC to my attention as reassurance that no depression could happen again. In fact, proof of Russel J. Ulshafer's point is that hundreds of banks have failed in the last eight years and not a single banker has sprung out of a penthouse window. But who, then, pays for their mistakes?

The FDIC, which is our ace-in-the-hole, is already almost broke just trying to keep up a semblance of stability. When the insurance runs out then the taxpayers, by law, must take over the obligations.

Does Russel J. Ulshafer have enough tax shelters not to worry? Does he not mind when our social security accounts are used to keep Chase Manhattan Bank open?

Richard Kahn

## The Voice

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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.

# Hinckley still dangerous after seven years

by John Fairhall

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

John Hinckley's psychiatrists periodically tell the federal government that he has improved sufficiently to be permitted community outings. But the government always claims that the man who shot President Reagan is still dangerous.

It is an ironic role reversal. At Hinckley's trial, the government said he wasn't insane while his psychiatrists said he was.

Who is right? It is hard to tell. Neither the government nor Hinckley's doctors are permitted to discuss his case except in court, usually in connection with an outing request.

But now, perhaps shocking, information may be disclosed soon. The court has been asked to release some of Hinckley's correspondence, including a letter that evidently led the hospital to cancel an outing request last month.

If his letters are as revealing as the government believes, they will answer questions about St. Elizabeth's handling of its most notorious patient.

Why do Hinckley's psychiatrists say that he is better? What kind of treatment is he receiving? Will he ever be discharged?

The questions aren't academic: The law requires that Hinckley be discharged when the court determines he is no longer a threat to himself or others.

One thing is certain: Hinckley, 33, is not on a fast track to freedom. He has been in the hospital since 1982. The average for patients like Hinckley, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity, is four to five years at St. Elizabeths and two to three years at a comparable hospital in Maryland, like Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center in Jessup.

Hinckley's lengthening hospital stay may signify slower than average recovery period.

District of Columbia mental health officials, who oversee St. Elizabeth, don't admit being influenced by government pressure but acknowledge that they will be especially cautious in Hinckley's case.

"We'd like to say that everyone is treated exactly the same," says Raymond F. Patterson, head of the Forensic Services Administration within the District of Columbia Commission on Mental Health. But in a case like Hinckley's, "you're going to have extra care exercised."

Hinckley arrived at St. Elizabeths with a diagnosis of schizophrenia and a deadly obsession with actress Jodie Foster.

Foster played a teen-age prostitute in "Taxi Driver," whose chief character, Travis Bickle, tried to assassinate a presidential candidate to impress her. Hinckley was obsessed with Foster, his psychiatrists said, and imitated Bickle.

Hinckley suffered from delusions and psychotic thinking, symptoms not unknown at St. Elizabeths, a 300-acre complex in Southeast Washington. The hospital usually has about 1,300 to 1,500 patients, including roughly 300 forensic patients.

Those are people found not guilty by reason of insanity, like Hinckley, or transferred from jail or prison for treatment of mental illness, or sent by a court for evaluation or treatment.

Most forensic patients are housed in the John Howard Pavilion, a maximum-security area where Hinckley has spent some but not all of his time since being admitted in 1982.

Patterson says that patients are treated in "sequential steps."

Over the years Hinckley also has undergone individual, group and therapy, according to information disclosed in court and by his parents.

Hinckley progressed to an advanced step, day trips. He went on one in December 1986, a supervised 12-hour visit with his parents in northern Vir-

ginia.

The hospital has sought to send him on more trips, even though it has canceled two others in the face of opposition from the Secret Service and U.S. Attorney's Office.

Over the last few years, the hospital has granted Hinckley the right to write and receive mail without censorship and walk unaccompanied on hospital grounds to a job.

He has worked in the hospital's accounting department and has taken correspondence courses toward a degree in psychology at Texas Tech, his parents have said.

There have been no reports of Hinckley assaulting anyone or attempting suicide in the past few years. He had made earlier attempts to take his life.

Summarizing Hinckley's history, Dr. Glenn H. Miller, a psychiatrist, said at a court hearing in April 1987 that there had been a "dramatic change" since his admission even though his judgment is "not perfect" and he has "ups and downs" with depression.

One of the biggest changes, Miller said, was his attitude toward press secretary James Brady.

Brady was shot in the head and was one of four people, including the president, struck by bullets during the assassination attempt March 30, 1981. He is the only one of the four who has not fully recovered.

"Whenever asked about Mr. Brady, he feels he has done something wrong, something he should never have done," Miller said.

Significantly, Miller also said that Hinckley no longer was obsessed with Foster and had recently described his former feelings about her as a "delusion."

Miller's generally upbeat assessment was intended to persuade the court to permit an outing. But doubts about Hinckley's mental health surfaced at the same hearing.

It was disclosed that Hinckley had written several letters in 1986 to con-

victed murderer Theodore Bundy, expressing some sympathy for the Florida death row inmate.

When he heard that, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker ordered a search of Hinckley's room that turned up 20 photographs of Foster, sources said.

Miller excused the letters to Bundy as bad judgment on Hinckley's part and the hospital administration withdrew its request to let Hinckley take a day trip.

If Hinckley can't establish a pattern of good behavior on outings, that hurts his prospects for discharge. He has the right to request a discharge hearing every six months but has never done so.

Government officials have made it clear they want Hinckley kept indefinitely at St. Elizabeths.

Former U.S. Attorney Joseph E. di Genova once said that, "we do not believe that anyone who tries to nullify a national election with a bullet deserves the privilege of moving freely in a civilized society."

Hinckley would not just be tossed into the community, however.

The court most likely would require intensive supervision and continuing treatment under the threat of re-hospitalization if he failed to comply, according to officials familiar with discharge procedures.

"The key here is vigilance," says Dr. Stuart B. Silver, acting director for the Maryland Mental Hygiene Administration and former superintendent of the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center. "I think it's a mistake to say he's well now and goodbye."

Parker, who committed Hinckley to St. Elizabeths and has supervised his case since then, has said that he will keep an open mind about releasing Hinckley one day.

"You've seen comments that no doctor or no judge has the guts to do that," he said last year. "But if the testimony, if the facts, support it, you must consider it."

# Pentagon sues federal contractor

by Larry Green

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

In the largest criminal fraud settlement case ever heard, the Sundstrand Corp., a Pentagon contractor, has agreed to pay the federal government \$115 million, the Department of Justice disclosed Wednesday.

The company also pleaded guilty to wide-ranging criminal conspiracies to gouge on defense contracts and to illegally supply Department of Defense workers and their wives with gifts. The company also admitted illegally billing taxpayers for saunas, country club dues, dog kennels, snow plowing, babysitters and servants for company executives.

The criminal activity, uncovered in a complex, 24-month investigation, spanned a seven-year period beginning in 1980, according to the Department of Justice.

Sundstrand makes mechanical and fluid pumps, engine starting systems and rudder controls for a number of Navy and Air Force planes including the F-15, F-16, F-18, the B-1B. The company also makes parts for the space shuttle.

The Pentagon is currently studying whether the company, which did \$54 million in military business in 1987, should be barred from further defense contracts.

"What you have is a tragedy," said Anton R. Valukas, the U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois. "You have a

company which was doing business with the government which set out to defraud the government - in essence to steal from the government. The only way that that type of activity can be deterred is by swift, sure and severe criminal prosecution."

In a separate investigation in Seattle, a Sundstrand subsidiary agreed to pay more than \$1 million in fines, damages and penalties Wednesday after pleading guilty in federal court to fraudulently overcharging the government for work that it performed. Wednesday's fines and settlements bring to \$127.3 million the amount the company has paid to the government this year because of questionable business practices.

"The plea agreements will terminate the Justice Department's lengthy investigation of Sundstrand Corporation and reflect a major step towards putting this unfortunate chapter behind the company," said Evans W. Erickson, Sundstrand's board chairman and chief executive officer.

However, a federal grand jury is continuing to investigate individuals within Sundstrand and "those with whom they dealt," said Valukas. Among those being investigated, sources said, are some Pentagon personnel.

Last week two top Sundstrand officials were put on administrative leave because of the investigation. They were identified as Bernard W. Kittle, corpo-

rate group vice president for Sundstrand's Advanced Technology Group and Joseph McCarthy, the group's vice president of finance and administration. A division officer has also been put on administrative leave and, in a statement Wednesday, the company disclosed that "administrative action has been taken with respect to several other employees."

Specifically, the company pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiring to hide massive cost overruns on Pentagon contracts and to improperly charge them to the Department of Defense as "overhead." This conspiracy began in August 1981 and ended in June 1985. To conceal identities of Department of Defense personnel and their secretaries who received "illegal gratuities" during a seven-year period beginning in 1980. These included sporting events, golf outings, liquor and wine, meals, theater and sporting event tickets and motel rooms. Sundstrand, headquartered in Rockford, Ill., was not charged with bribery of public officials and the Department of Justice said Wednesday's settlement was "unrelated" to the massive investigation of alleged bribery by defense contractors now underway in Virginia. To defraud the Internal Revenue Service in a scheme that involved huge parts in a subsidiary's warehouse to qualify for improper tax writeoffs totaling millions of dollars.

The fourth charge against the com-

pany lists an extraordinary number of personal items that Sundstrand charged to the Pentagon, ranging from small items like candy and cigarettes to jewelry and leisure travel for executives. Taxpayers were charged for liquor, golf and tennis club memberships and radar detectors.

A virtual army of government agencies worked on the Sundstrand investigation, including the Department of Justice, the FBI, the inspector general of the Department of Defense, the IRS, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the Defense Contract Administration Services regional office.

The Chicago settlement was reached late in August but was kept secret Wednesday to allow the company to complete unspecified business with another government agency, Valukas said.

Sundstrand's future as a defense contractor is now under review, said Francis B. Holland, commander of the regional Defense Contract Administration Services agency.

"Sundstrand has produced a good quality product for a long time," the colonel said. "Unfortunately, we paid too much money for it."

## Husky Announcements

The School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg University is offering programs as a service to the growing number of single persons in the area. The "Coping with Being Single" program will meet Tues., Oct. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Magee Center located at 700 W. Main St. in Bloomsburg.

There will be an American Marketing Association guest speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in Multi-B, KUB.

Young Democrats will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Sociology Conference Room, MHSC. Get involved, newcomers are welcome. Be progressive.

ALL COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meet at Harry's tonight for the debate! You don't have to be 21 years old.

Sweeping schedule for the streets begins Mon., Oct. 17. It will continue until all the leaves are cleaned up.

DEADLINE FOR THE BANNER COMPETITION HAS BEEN CHANGED! IT HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO WED., OCT. 19 AT 4 P.M.

Theta Tau Omega is having an open, non-alcoholic dance party on Fri., Oct. 14. Anyone may attend. Cost is \$2 per person at the door.

Any full time degree student (including juniors and seniors) currently living on or off campus next year may sign up for dorms. Student teachers, students graduating in December 1989 and students doing internships will be able to sign up on a one semester basis. Contact the Residence Life Office for details.

The Department of Curriculum and Foundations will be conducting walk-in schedule advisement on the following schedule: Mon., Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for juniors and seniors in MHSC 3149 and Tues., Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for sophomores and freshmen in MHSC 3146.

## Top Ten Homecoming Sweetheart Candidates

- |                 |                                  |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| Judy Ascani     | Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon   |
| Tracy Banick    | Sponsored by North Hall          |
| Jean Bast       | Sponsored by Chi Sigma Rho       |
| Colleen Daly    | Sponsored by Phi Iota Chi        |
| Lisa Gavio      | Sponsored by Sigma Iota Omega    |
| Margie Naughton | Sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma     |
| Kelli Owens     | Sponsored by Schuylkill Hall     |
| Lauren Plaza    | Sponsored by Chi Theta Pi        |
| Jama Winkler    | Sponsored by Theta Chi           |
| Melissa Yeager  | Sponsored by the Sophomore Class |

Final Elections will be Mon., Oct. 17 and Tues., Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the KUB Info Desk and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Scranton Commons. Those students who have earned at least 24 credits and have a current community activities sticker may vote for one candidate on those days. The top five sweetheart finalists will be announced at the Pep Rally on Fri., Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Waller Parking lot.

## Attention Mass Comm students Society of Collegiate Journalists

General Meeting  
October 18, 8 p.m.  
KUB Blue Room  
Officers to be elected

Membership requirements are  
One year experience on campus  
publications or Bloom News.

## Young Republicans

The Young Republicans held a meeting in the President's Lounge last Tuesday evening. Approximately thirty students turned out for the meeting, in which they listened to the guest speaker, Mr. Jim Nulligan, co-chairman of the Northeast Pennsylvania Republican Headquarters.

Nulligan stressed the main issues and the political standpoints of both candidates. This was the theme of this meeting, the third held this semester.

"There was great student involvement, Mr. Nulligan brought insight to the meeting," stated Lynn Sweetnam, President.

**OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS**

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**At Harry's**

**Tonight**

**9 - 12**

**BLOOM NEWS**

**live weekly**

**Fridays**

**6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.**

**local cable channel 13**

**News for campus and the community**

## BU professor one of 15 Americans invited to Seoul

by Tanya Turner  
for The Voice

Dr. Chang Shub Roh, a sociology and social welfare professor here at Bloomsburg University, recently went to Seoul, Korea; not to see the colossal gathering of Olympic athletes, but for an international meeting with scholars from around the world.

He was one of 15 Americans invited to attend the 10th International Conference on the T'oege School of Neo-Confucianism, at the Academy of Korean Studies.

More than 140 Orientalists from 16 countries were invited to attend the conference. Of the 140 participants, 70 were Korean, 17 Japanese, 15 from the United States, and 12 from Taiwan.

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and China were among the Communist Countries also represented at the symposium.

The theme of the conference was "T'oege Study: Its Prospect and Retrospect - T'oege Study Symposium in Commemoration of the Seoul Olympiad."

The scholars discussed Korean Confucian tradition, focusing on T'oegeism.

T'oegeism is a system of thought introduced by Yi Hwang, who taught Neo-Confucian theories. These theories were introduced to Korea from China.

"The central focus of T'oege's thought, as representative of Confucian learning," says Professor Michael C. Kalton of Wichita State University, "concerns how to become a more fully developed human being."

Dr. Roh presented a paper that he and Dr. Thomas Hosuck Kang, of Washington, D.C., wrote, titled "Comparison of T'oege's Rural Community Pact and America's Approach to Urban Community Organization," to the conference. Throughout the paper, a comparison of rural Korea 400 years ago and the United States is discussed.

"The whole idea presented in the paper," states Roh, "is that Korean society is still too oriented in the past or family-oriented ... you lose individual identity. On the other hand, the United States has maybe gone too far in the individualistic way." The hope is to find a midpoint between the diverse approaches of these two societies.

This international conference, as well as many other large meetings, was held in Seoul during the Olympics to create another type of cultural exchange, intellectually rather than athletically.

"This conference was sponsored in part by the Seoul Olympic Committee because the Korean government thought it would be important to host events not only in athletes' point of

view, but in scholars' exchanges," says Roh.

"An effort by the Korean government was put forth to create a greater cultural understanding, especially with Eastern Bloc countries.

They invited Eastern Bloc scholars so that people would not only gain a cultural understanding, but from a governmental point of view, through cultural exchange, this understanding could expand trade and [improve] other economic advantages in Eastern Bloc countries as well."

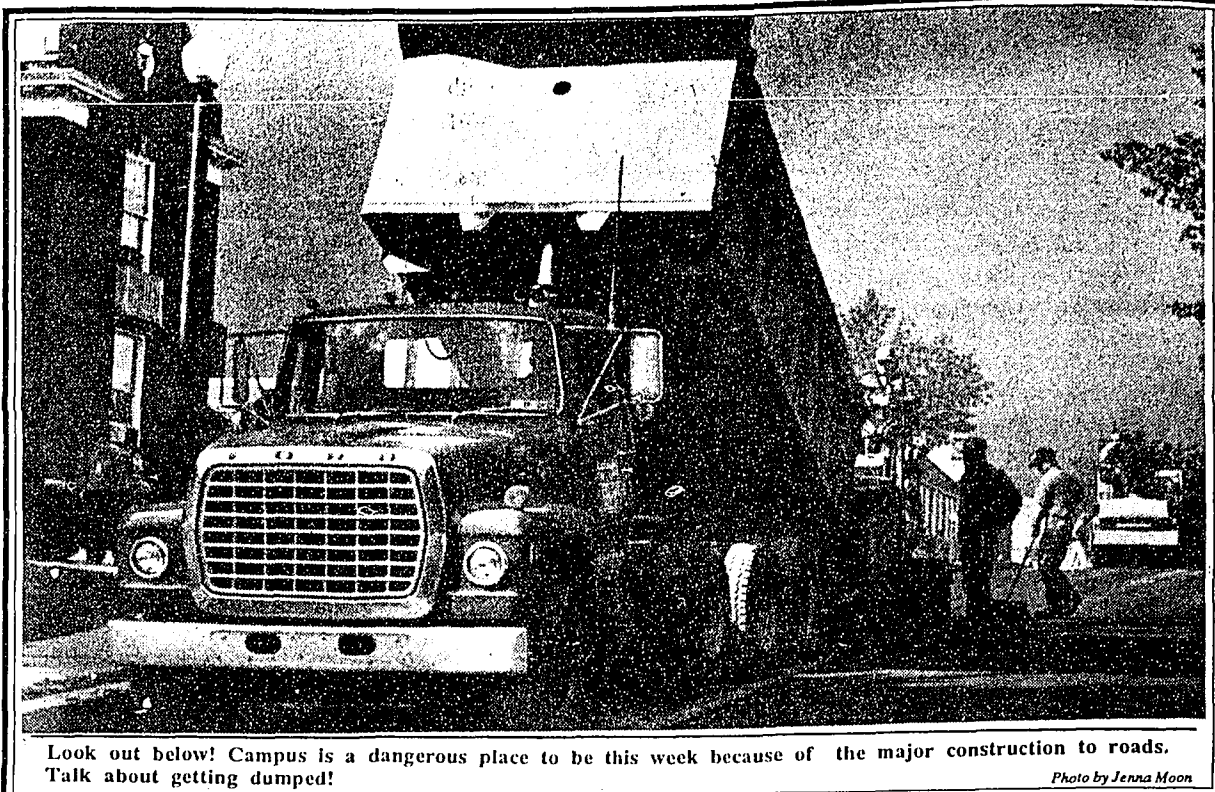
The funds for Dr. Roh's trip were provided in part by the BU Foundation and an organized committee for the conference in Korea.

Throughout the few weeks Dr. Roh was in Korea, he had a chance to see one Olympic event, a boxing match. Although it wasn't the match that was so controversial, he said he enjoyed it just the same.

He did enjoy the Games, but mostly from watching them on television — the way most Koreans did.

All of the events in Seoul, Korea during the last month were oriented for cultural awareness and cultural understanding. The Olympics and conferences like the one Dr. Roh attended provided the means for developing this awareness.

Hopefully, through cultural gatherings like these, appreciation and respect for all cultures will someday be achieved.



Look out below! Campus is a dangerous place to be this week because of the major construction to roads. Talk about getting dumped! Photo by Jenna Moon

## To drink is fine; To be sensible, divine

Oct. 17-21 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Here are some "college survival tips" from the Will Rogers Institute (a non-profit public health, education and research organization dedicated to promoting the health of American citizens for more than 50 years):

1. After your next tailgate party of happy hour — whether you've had beer, wine or spirits — don't drive. One American dies in an alcohol-related accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something before you go to a party and while you're there. Never drink on an empty stomach. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate.

If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers. Adding tonic, soda, or other mixers to

spirits or wine slows down the rate of alcohol intake.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle or pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: cocktails should contain no more than 1.25 ounces of spirits; wine is commonly no more than a five-ounce serving, and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself — and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test or anything else, drinking will depress you further.

## 'Phantom' stalks BU choral Pops Concert

by Douglas Rapson  
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend will offer a vast amount of entertainment. It will be a time of bonfires and football games. It is a time to show school spirit, to enjoy oneself, and to support university activities. One such activity is Bloomsburg's Homecoming Pops

Concert to be held Sunday, October 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall of Haas Auditorium.

The annual Homecoming Pops Concert will be an important part of homecoming for almost 150 BU students, their families, and their friends. It is also a great opportunity for BU students and the community to enjoy pop music in a choral setting.

The concert, which has entertained large audiences for over 20 years, features three entirely different groups.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Dr. Wendy Miller, is an energetic bunch of young women. They will be singing and dancing to a wide variety of choral music. The group's versatility is showcased as they move from a medley of the Broadway show "Les Misérables," to the nostalgic "It's My Party," to the rocking "Crazy Rhythm."

The Husky Singers, BU's sometimes off-color-yet-always-exciting men's ensemble will not disappoint. Slicking back their hair and donning their sharkskin jackets the Huskies, under the direction of Dr. William Decker, will "Sha-na-na" their way into *Duke of Earl*. Moving through *Old Man Noah*, the group will amaze and delight as they sing about being *Happy Together*.

The grand finale of the 1988 Pops Concert will feature BU's Concert Choir, also under the direction of Decker. The choir will chug its way into *Chatanooga Choo Choo*. The choir will also be performing such numbers as *La Bamba* and Barry Manilow's *I Write the Songs*. Those who were in attendance at last year's concert can attest to the fact that the BU choir usually finishes with some sort of electric medley.

This year is no exception. The 1988 Concert Choir finale will be a medley of the popular *Phantom of the Opera*. Choir alumnus Pat Murphy was called back to choreograph this year's *Phantom* medley.

The concert, which will be held in Mitrani Hall in Haas Auditorium, is free to BU students and the public.

## The National Alcohol Awareness Test

1. Typical servings of beer, wine and liquor:

- a) contain the same volume of liquid;
- b) vary in alcohol content;
- c) are equal in alcohol content.

2. Switching drinks during the evening will:

- a) affect you more strongly than staying with one type of drink;
- b) have no effect on your Blood Alcohol content;
- c) guarantee you'll feel awful the next morning.

3. To slow down the effects of alcohol:

- a) drink more slowly;
- b) eat something substantial beforehand;
- c) snack while you drink.

4. If you're going to a party and want to pace yourself:

- a) drink only liquor;
- b) moderate the amount you drink;
- c) drink only beer or wine.

5. If you think you've had too much to drink, the best solution is to:

- a) stop drinking and eat something;
- b) wait 30 minutes before your next one;
- c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air.

6. If you're trying to lose a few pounds, or like to watch your weight generally, the best approach to drinking is:

- a) switch from beer to wine;
- b) switch from liquor to wine;
- c) count your calories.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor:

- a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the beverage;
- b) list the alcohol content as a percentage of total volume;
- c) vary in the kind of information they give you.

8. When you want to drink "lightly":

- a) have a white wine;
- b) have either beer or a mixed drink;
- c) be moderate in whatever you choose to drink.

## Broadway comedy, 'Light Up the Sky,' opens tonight at BTE

Fiery tempers, sparkling wit and explosions of laughter illuminate the stage when the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble opens its 11th season with Moss Hart's brash and raucous satire *Light Up the Sky*, Oct. 13-29.

Pennsylvania's professional resident theatre launches its year-long exploration of American theatre with a bitingly funny study of American actors.

Playwright and director Moss Hart had his roots firmly in the American musical theatre and a string of Broadway hits to his credit; he knew intimately the inner circles of the New York stage. His satiric farce *Light Up the Sky* is a comic poke in the eye of producers, playwrights, pompous directors and overbearing actresses.

It's '40s fun and backstage brawling when a troupe of uncommon New Yorkers descend upon Boston Common to present the first performance of a Broadway-bound play. The 1948 event becomes the backdrop for a mire of egos and insecurities, backbiting and preposterous pretensions gradually stripped away. The gleeful result is a joyous and outrageous behind-the-scenes look at the world of Broadway in its heyday — a world in which the funniest moments came after the curtain rang down.

When *Light Up the Sky* premiered in the fall of 1948, theatre critic Brooks Atkinson called it "a whirlwind lampoon which is funnier than anything the dramatic stage has spawned this season. Although Mr.

Hart obviously loves show-business, he has whacked it a whole series of blows with his old slap-stick and the jokes bound off the rafters in an evening of honest, merchantable laughter."

Ensemble member Gerard Stropnicki directs this classy comedy. Stropnicki's previous directing credits include *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and the acclaimed *A Sireeicar Named Desire*.

*Light Up the Sky* plays at the Alvin Krause Theatre, 226 Center St. in Bloomsburg, Oct. 13-29, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets run \$9-\$12, with discounts for students, seniors and groups. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 784-8181.

## Music Review

### Futures of three area bands seem promising

by Dave Garton  
Staff Writer

While most people have been busy attending concerts by such big-name recording artists as Guns 'N Roses and Aerosmith (not to mention Pat Benatar), I've been checking out some local talent in the Lehigh Valley area.

This past Friday I went to Oliver's, a small, under-21 club located at 7th and Hamilton streets in Allentown, to catch the performances of three up-and-coming bands. The headlining band was The Blessing, native to the Allentown area, and the two support bands were Spiders Webb and Orifice, both from the Philadelphia area.

Orifice, the first band to play, could best be described as industrial. They employed as percussion two steel oil drums with springs and sheets of metal attached to them. Their two percussionists often traded places, one taking charge of the standard drums and the other pounding out rhythms with steel rods. The remaining band members contributed their abrasive instrumentation, kicking out such slabs of sound as *The Icebox* and *King of Maggots*. The sonic fury of Orifice was true heavy metal!

The second band, Spiders Webb, was more of a trash-metal band. They kept their sound hard and sleazy, grinding out their tunes with reckless

abandon. These guys need to tighten up their sound a bit, but they've got a lot of potential to do it with.

Interesting to note is that Spider, one of the band's founding members, used to hang around with Sid Vicious (of the Sex Pistols) in New York City.

Headlining band The Blessing took the stage amidst a cloud of smoke, opening the show with a cover version of Journey's *Wheel In The Sky*. They continued the mystical tone with their own songs, including such standouts as *Transition*, *Absence*, and *Widow*.

The Blessing's rendition of Black Sabbath's *Paranoid* was a surprise to the audience at Oliver's, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Their closing song, *Tunnel*, ended the show on a somber note: it's an introspective look at those who attempt suicide in times of difficulty.

After a major personnel change in January (they replaced their male vocalist with a female), The Blessing are returning with a renewed spirit. Some important gigs in the next two months, including stints at Sanctuary in New York City tonight and Green Parrot in Neptune, New Jersey on November 16, should give The Blessing the exposure they seek.

And maybe a chance to become one of the next bands to take the step from obscurity to eminence.

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# 100 years after bloody Jack the Ripper murders

**L.A. Times-Washington Post Service**  
**LONDON** — This fall, a hundred years after an unknown killer left five women dead and mutilated on the streets of London's East End, there is still no identity for "Jack the Ripper."

The centenary of that autumn of terror in 1888 is being marked in London by special tours around the square mile of grim streets of Whitechapel, where the Ripper's victims, who all were prostitutes, were found.

A TV show starring Michael Caine as the detective on the Ripper's trail, and a spate of books re-examining the case are making a timely appearance in this centenary year.

Why the abiding interest in the 100-year-old killings, which have long been surpassed by far worse mass murders in recent years?

"I think there are several reasons," says Michael Jones, managing director of Tragical History Tours, who runs a Jack the Ripper "bus trip to murder" every week.

"One reason is that he was never

caught, and everyone likes a good mystery. Secondly, the killings were particularly gruesome. And then there is the supposed link with royalty, which makes it even more popular."

The list of suspects includes:  
 — A doctor at the nearby London hospital; many believe only a surgeon could have cut up the bodies of his victims so skillfully.

— A wealthy barrister called Montague Druitt, who committed suicide by throwing himself into the Thames River seven weeks after the last killing.

— A Polish suspect called Kosminski who was committed to a lunatic asylum soon after the murders abruptly ended in November 1888.

One theory, seemingly outrageous but widely believed at the time, accused 80-year-old William Gladstone, a former prime minister and then leader of the opposition. While prime minister, he had had the curious habit of setting out at midnight, picking up destitute prostitutes and bring-

ing them back to No. 10 Downing St. — to sing hymns and feed them hot soup. Gladstone, a fervently religious man, felt he had a mission to save prostitutes.

The finger of suspicion pointed gradually higher, finally resting on a member of the royal family: the Duke of Clarence, grandson of Queen Victoria.

He had a series of affairs, the story went, contracted syphilis that affected his brain, and became a killer. He prowled the streets in his deerstalker and cape, carving up the victims' bodies as he had been taught to cut up the carcasses of deer on his grandmother's estate. One drawback to the theory: The duke was at Ballmoral Castle in Scotland when two of the murders took place.

A century of investigation and speculation has not solved the bloody mystery. A conference of "Ripperologists" organized by the police historical society last month, ended without any startling new discoveries.

"We came to the conclusion that we know little more now than police did a hundred years ago," says Michael Jones, who was at the convention.

But evidence is still coming to light. In August Scotland Yard produced a police file that had been missing since 1888, which was sent to them anonymously last year.

It contained faded black-and-white photographs of four of the Ripper's victims, their eyes closed, their throats cut.

"This is the first time we have seen their faces," says Bill Waddell, curator of the private Black Museum at Scotland Yard where the pictures are now on display.

The file also contained a letter from Jack the Ripper mockingly addressed "dear boss."

"I am down on whores and I shan't quit ripping them till I do get buckled," he writes. "Grand work the last

job was. I gave the lady no time to squeal."

He is using red ink, he chillingly explains, because "I saved some of the proper red stuff in a ginger beer bottle over the last job to write with, but it went thick like glue and I can't use it."

As the nights draw in this fall, visitors to London can experience some of the terror of living in London's East End a hundred years ago.

There are three guided Jack the Ripper walks a week, run by Streets of London tour company.

The walk includes a visit to the Ten Bells pub, the small, Victorian bar where the killer's victims often enjoyed a drink.

The walls are covered with copies of contemporary newspaper accounts of the murders, with lurid headlines ("Ghastly Murder in the East End") and drawings.

In more dubious taste is the sale not

only of Jack the Ripper T-shirts and pens, but also a special "ripper tippie." Its ingredients are secret, but its color is blood red.

One marketing gambit was not so successful.

The pub briefly changed its name to Jack the Ripper, but was rapidly forced by feminist protesters carrying placards reading "This pub celebrates murder" to revert to its original name.

Leading Ripperologist, Donald Rumbelow, author of *Jack the Ripper: The Complete Casebook* said in a recent interview, "Who was the Ripper? It can only remain conjecture. I have always had the feeling that on the day of judgment, when I and the other generations of Ripperologists ask for Jack the Ripper to step forward and call out his true name, we shall turn and look with blank astonishment at one another as he does so and say, 'Who?'"

## Answers to Alcohol Awareness Test

1. Answer: Typical servings of wine, beer, and liquor contain equal amounts of alcohol (c). A standard serving of a 12 ounce bottle or can of beer, a five ounce glass of wine, and a drink containing one and a fourth ounces of liquor, all contain the same amount of pure alcohol: half an ounce.

This is alcohol equivalence. A drink, is a drink, is a drink.

2. Answer: Switching won't affect your blood alcohol content (b). Consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching; your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily because of the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients.

3. Answer: Drinking slowly, eating before hand, and snacking as you drink all slow down the effects of alcohol (a, b and c). All three are responsible ways to drink at a party.

On the average, the body needs about one hour to "burn off" off typical drink, whether wine, beer or liquor. So pace yourself accordingly.

The best retardant to the absorption of alcohol into your bloodstream is to eat something substantial -- preferably food high in fat and protein - 15 or 20 minutes before you drink. Food in your stomach will slow the body's absorption of alcohol.

Some people think that beer and wine are foods. Actually, the nutritional value is too small to matter.

Eating solid food is just as important when you drink beer as it is with liquor.

4. Answer: To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (b). Whether it's beer, wine, or liquor, alcohol requires no digestive processing. Moments after your first sip, alcohol passes through the walls of your stomach and small intestine directly into the bloodstream. In a few more moments, it reaches the brain.

If you take several drinks in one hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effects and your blood alcohol content will rise above the acceptable level.

The blood alcohol content is a direct correlation of the amount of alcohol you consume, whether it's a glass of beer, wine, or liquor. Thus, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remember, it's just as important not to chug three beers in quick succession as it is to avoid three quick ones of liquor.

5. Answer: If you think you've drunk too much, stop. Then eat something (a). Only time will solve the problem. A 30-minute wait isn't enough time; neither coffee nor fresh air can speed the process.

So the best thing to do is to drink water or milk and eat something substantial - and wait it out.

Above all, don't attempt to drive home. If you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. And next time, remember to pace yourself.

6. Answer: If your watching your

weight, count your calories (c). According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's measure, a five ounce glass of wine contains about 114 calories, a bottle of regular beer about 148, and one and a fourth ounces of spirits, 88 calories. Whatever you chose to drink, the recommended procedure is to trade of calories with those in a food item such as a dessert. (Don't drop an essential nutrient from your diet.)

Calories from alcohol supply no nutrients except energy. Studies show, however, that this energy, "under conditions of moderate drinking... is essentially the same as that derived from other calories."

7. Answer: Labels on beer, wine and liquor vary in what they tell you (c). Beer labels usually don't tell you alcohol content. Wine labels record alcohol content by volume. Liquor labels record their "proof," a term derived from the "proving" of alcohol contents in test distillers used centuries ago.

8. Answer: Drinking "lightly" means moderating the amount you drink, not what you drink. (c). The fact is that beer, wine, and liquor are all beverage alcohol. And the typical servings of each can have the same effect on you.

Don't think of wine and beer as substitutes for alcoholic drinks. They're alcoholic drinks. And they are no lighter than a cocktail.

Remember, a drink is a drink, is a drink.

## Straighten up and care for your back

It's a good thing most people are young when they go to college, otherwise their bodies couldn't stand the abuse.

Take backs, for example. Many things subject the back to strain and stress, from running from one class to another with tons of books, biking while carrying heavy backpacks, and slouching over home-work for hours.

No wonder by the time people are in their late twenties, they join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer back pain.

Everyone knows the benefit of good posture while standing or sitting, but better posture while during the night also can be a big factor in preventing back aches, says Arthur Grehan, Executive Director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers, an association concerned with back pain prevention.

Better posture depends not so much on how one sleeps, but on what. "Research has shown that the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position," Grehan says.

In other words, while lying down the spine should have a slight S-curve to it, just enough to slide a hand between the lower back and mattress.

Too much space indicates that the mattress is too soft.

An inner spring mattress and box spring set was also judged the best for back and overall health and back by 93 percent of college students in a na-

tionwide poll conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York.

Other tips you should follow to keep the back and body healthy are:

\*Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed, slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulders back look.

If you stand as tall as you can, the whole weight of your body will be straight up and down and squarely centered over your feet.

\*Don't sit for long periods of time. The cramped position assumed at a computer terminal or hunched other books is very taxing.

Take short breaks and stretch. While sitting, feet could be rested on a book or two. If the knees are higher than the hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

\*Warm up and stretch before exercising. Stretching exercises help keep the body flexible and increase the range of motion.

### Notable Books

*Beloved*, by Toni Morrison profoundly affecting chronicle and its aftermath.

*Miami*, by Joan Didion captures the political realities of life in Miami and the exile mentality of the Cuban community.

### Collegiate Best Sellers

1. *Night of the Crash Test Dummies*, by Gary Larson. More Far Side cartoons.

2. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. How mythology illuminates stages of life.

3. *Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy. C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.

4. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling*. The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.

5. *Cultural Literacy*, by E.D. Hirsch. Information every American needs to know.

6. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.

7. *The Closing of the American Mind*, by Allen Bloom. Reflections on today's moral culture.

8. *Love, Medicine & Miracles*, by Bernie S. Siegel. A surgeon's experience with exceptional patients.

9. *Spycatcher*, by Peter Wright. with Paul Greengrass Behind the scenes at British intelligence.

10. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow. A blood chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.

## Speakers compete in stiff competitions

As one German-speaking sex therapist once said, "The most important part of a relationship is communication."

If there was ever a motto for the Bloomsburg University Forensics team, this is it.

The Bloomsburg University Forensics team is an organization designed to give students an opportunity to increase their communication skills.

The team travels extensively to various other colleges and universities to compete in speech, drama and debate.

There are roughly 15 events team members can compete in.

Public speaking events include commonly known speeches, such as informative and persuasive.

After-dinner speaking is a humorous speech with a serious point. Impromptu and extemporaneous do not use a prepared text, but are composed on the spur of the moment. Sales and impromptu sales display persuasive skills and a flair for the bizzare.

Oral interpretation of drama runs the gamut from poetry to prose; dramatic duo, the presentation of a selection from a play.

Whether Lincoln-Douglass (one-person debate), or CEDA or NDT (forms of team debate), combine exciting elements of informative, persuasive and extemporaneous.

This past weekend the team competed in two tournaments.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, they attended a tournament at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, in which Evelyn Thompson took second place

in the Program Oral Interpretation event.

Thompson is a senior in her fourth year of competition, and is president of the team.

Program Oral Interpretation combines two or more types of dramatic works, such as poetry and prose.

Overall, Bloomsburg University tied for eighth place out of the 22 schools competing.

On Oct. 9 Thompson took first place in the Program Oral Interpretation event at Howard University in Washington D. C., with BU placing fifth of 11 other competing colleges and universities.

Laurie McLernan, Myrna Miller, Chinita Williams and Phil Hoeflich also participated in both tournaments.

The team is coached by graduate students Carla Soup and Dawn Shealy.

Professor Harry Strine, director of the team, was pleased. "The team did well. These were the first two varsity tournaments. We did well at a strong tournament, which speaks well for the rest of the year."

The team will compete in the Collegiate Forensic Association tournament in two weeks.

This year's schedule includes roughly 12 tournaments.

The forensics team recently hosted a successful novice (beginner) tournament, and will be hosting the 20th annual Mad Hatter Tournament in November.

The Mad Hatter is well known for


the high level of competition and creative celebrations.

The tournament's name comes from the Mad Hatter in *Alice and Wonderland*, so hats are a theme for impromptu speaking topics and the party and banquet.

Bloomsburg has had a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honor fraternity for forensics, for almost 30 years. Jen McGinley is president of PKD.

The Forensics office is in the basement of the Bakeless building.

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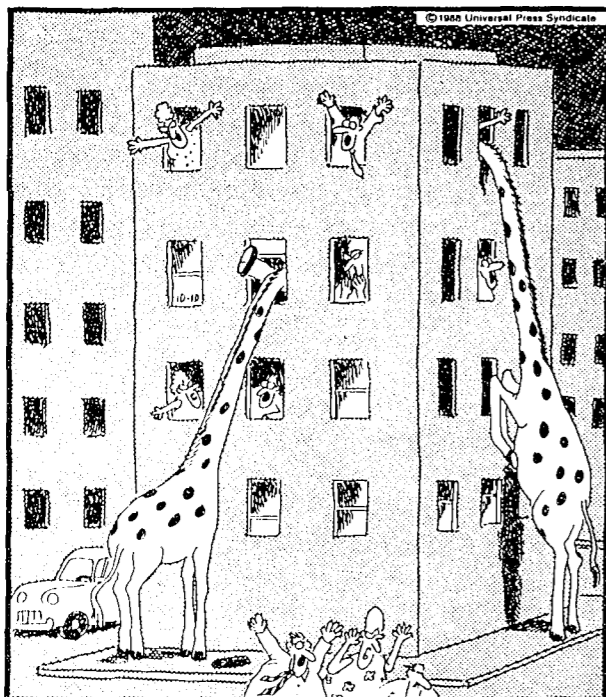


**COMING SOON...**

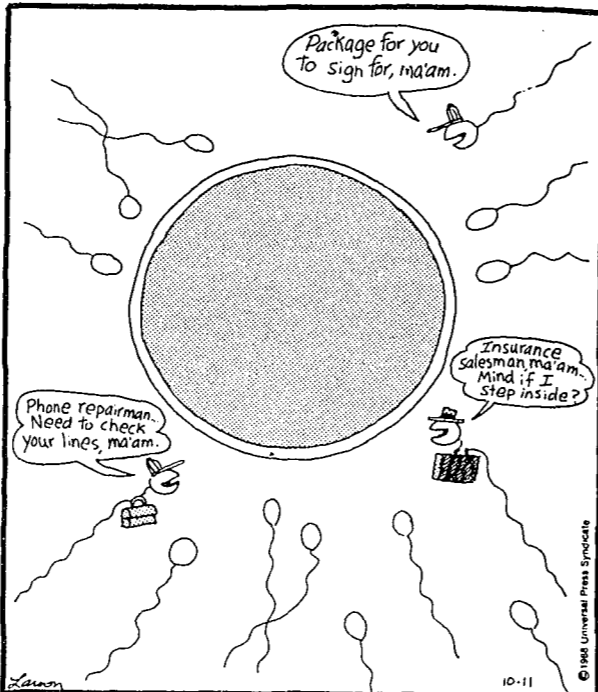
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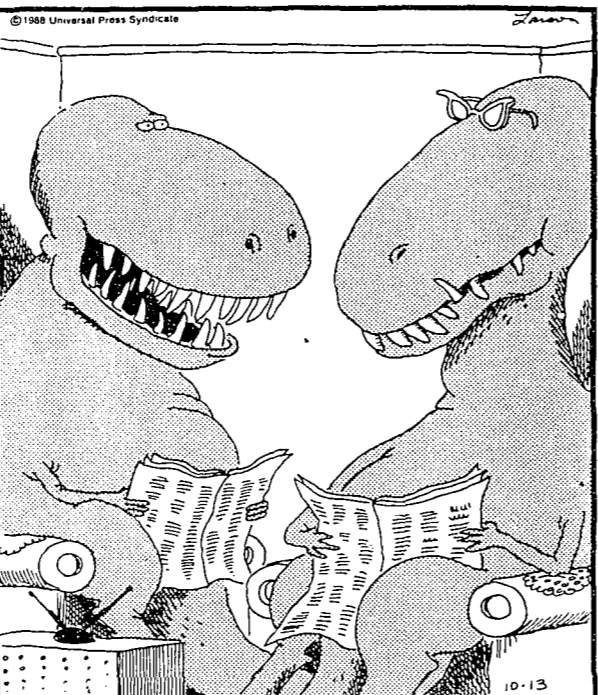
## THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON



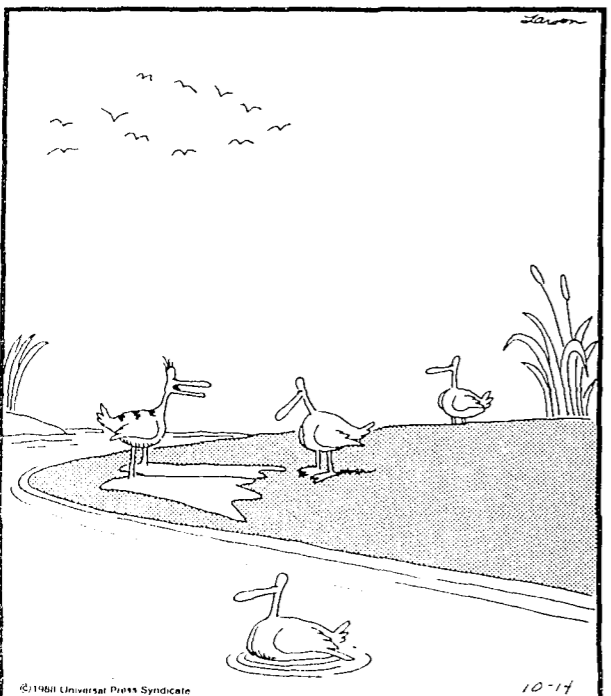
Scene from the film "Giraffes IV": This time, they're not just looking for acacia leaves.



How the human egg is often deceived.

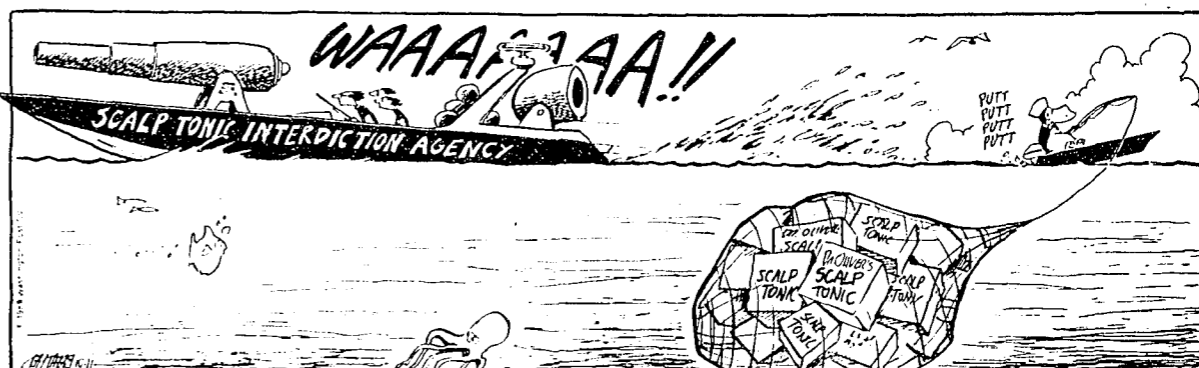


"Hey... Since the kids are in bed, what say we run out and kill ourselves a couple of plant-eaters."



"I'm one of those species they describe as 'awkward on land.'"

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The Burger King in Danville is looking for some people to work second shift, 4-midnight, 2-3 or more times a week. Pay starts at \$4.25 an hour. Contact Rick McCormick at 275-1106 or stop by.

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WANTED: A few (good) men! Would some of you nerds from hell join the Marines already!!

John, Are you available YET? Love, Interested Admirer.

Chris Eckardt--What do you use that nose for? Love, Tis-u.

To the guy with the black EXP (RMC-484.) Who are you?--Interested on Iron Street.

MichelleN.--So you've got a brother named Jeff. I bet I'm better but you're being a snob. Interested but offended. P.S. You chickened out during blackjack, we didn't.

To my little Karen--You're doing a great job, keep smiling! Love, your Big--Bracken.

Happy 20th Birthday Sheek! Remember--WE LOVE YOU!!!

Gina, I'm so glad that you're my BIG! Have a happy birthday! Luv, your little, Sarah.

Project Awareness Organizational Meeting--Green Room KUB--Thurs., Oct. 13, 8:00--BE THERE!

Steve--Happy 6 months! Thanks for all the great times. I love you. Stacy.

Ted and Joe--Don't drive too many times to Philly.

Otis--I want you! Why won't you meet me in front of Carver? Love, Susan.

LOST--One roommate. Long, medium brown hair, anthropology major. If found, please return to third floor PCM. No reward offered.

Alicia--The past is gone. Let us look to the future. Go for it--Phi Sig Pi. Good luck once again, friends. All is forgiven. Luv, Bridget.

Michele--You are a great roomie!! Good luck with Phi Sig Pi--I'll be praying for you. I love you, Bridget.

Lambda Chi Alpha #416, HAPPY 23rd!!! Where are you taking me? 143444!!! Chi Theta Pi #49.

Dear Mar--HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY to the "Bestest" Roomie and Friend!!! Love, Suz.

Hey Hey Chicken, I proved I'm not. Things got heavy and a little hot. But I play fair and play on a dare. Bets like this are very rare. Your odds a getting very low. Think she'll make it three in a row. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Wanna play? The stakes are the same! Nancy N.

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Junior Don Phomsouvanh puts in a good effort against East Stroudsburg.

Photo by Rob Sammons

# Great Gloves

## Major baseball league awards predicted

By Jim Fisher  
for The Voice

As soon as the post season ends, the major baseball awards will be announced. I have decided to take a break during game seven of the Dodgers-Mets National League Championship Series to examine the possible candidates for the respected awards starting with the Most Valuable Player (MVP).

In the American League the MVP is clearcut. Oakland A's outfielder, Jose Canseco led the club to 107 wins. Canseco had a tremendous year, sporting such stats as a .307 batting average, 42 homeruns, 124 RBIs, and 40 stolen bases. Canseco became the first player to steal 40 bases and hit 40 homeruns.

The American League also boasted several other offensive stars who were contenders but failed to match either the A's divisional championship or Canseco's capturing of the media's attention. Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins proved he is one of the game's most consistent players. The Twins outfielder stacked up impressive numbers such as a .356 batting average, 109 runs scored, 234 hits, 24 homeruns, 121 RBIs, and only three errors in the outfield. George Brett,

the mainstay of the Kansas City Royals, proved he wasn't washed up. Brett compiled a .306 batting average, 180 hits, 24 homeruns, and 103 RBIs. Brett faded a little when the Royals faded after the all-star break. If not for Jose Canseco, Mike Greenwell probably would have won the MVP. The Sox slugger had a .325 batting average, 22 homeruns, and 119 RBIs.

Wade Boggs, .366 batting average, 214 hits, and a .476 on base percentage, and Dave Winfield, .322 batting average, 25 homeruns, and 107 RBIs, probably will receive some consideration for the great years they had.

In the National League the MVP is basically a toss-up. My pick goes to Andy Van Slyke over both Kirk Gibson and Darryl Strawberry. Von Slyke of the Pirates brought together a young club to finish second in the National League East. Van Slyke posted a .288 batting average, 25 homeruns, 100 RBIs, 15 triples, 23 doubles, 30 stolen bases, and only three errors in centerfield. The outfielder should win his first gold glove.

The Dodgers' Gibson was a hustling influence on the West-winning LA Dodgers.

Gibson came over from the Detroit Tigers as a free agent and hit 25 homeruns and 90 RBIs.

Darryl Strawberry led the Mets to the East crown in 1988. Strawberry hit a league-leading 39 homeruns and chipped in with 101 RBIs.

Will Clark and Kevin McReynolds also had fantastic years. Clark in San Francisco received little attention on securing himself as one of the premier hitters and first basemen. The natural hit 29 homeruns and knocked in 109 runs. McReynolds batted behind Strawberry and belted 27 homeruns with 99 RBIs and a .288 batting average. McReynolds also stole 21 out of 21 bases.

The American League Cy Young Award will go to Frank Viola of the Twins. Viola had a 24-7 record with a 2.64 ERA. Viola might lose some votes to either the Royals' Mark Gubicza or the A's Dennis Eckersley. Gubicza was 20-8 with a 2.70 ERA and Eckersley was 4-2 with 45 saves and a 2.35 ERA.

In the National League, the Cy Young probably will go to Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers. Hershiser went 23-8 with 2.26 ERA and set a record for consecutive scoreless innings with 59. Hershiser outshined both Danny Jackson (23-8, 161 strikeouts) and David Cone (20-3, 2.22 ERA).

The American League Rookie of the Year should be Don August of the

Milwaukee Brewers. August posted a 13-7 win/loss record and had 2.09 ERA. August wasn't expected to pitch on the big leagues this season.

Two pretenders of this award are Walt Weiss and Jody Reed. Just because both played on the respected division winners doesn't mean they deserve the award. Weiss of the A's hit .250 and had a whopping 39 RBIs. Reed of the Sox had 338 at bats, not nearly enough to fairly boast a .293 batting average. The National League Rookie of the Year is very tight to call but if the sports writers have any courage, Ron Gant of the miserable Atlanta Braves should win. The only bright spot for the Braves, Gant hit .259, belted 19 homeruns, and knocked in 60 runs. Gant plays second base and leads off most of the time.

Contenders for the crown include Mark Grace, Chui's Sabo, and Roberto Alomar. The Cubs' "Amazing Grace" hit .296 but failed to produce power numbers equivalent to Gant. Sabo, modeled in the same blood as his manager Pete Rose, flopped in the second half of the season. He still hit .271 with 11 homeruns and 44 RBIs. Alomar hit .266 with nine homeruns and 41 RBIs. Alomar is in the shadow of Tony Gwynn and John Kruk.

## Soccer suffers key loss to ESU, 3-0

By Jamie Calkin  
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg men's soccer team had a tough afternoon yesterday as they were defeated 3-0 by East Stroudsburg University. The loss will make it very hard for the Huskies to earn a spot in the upcoming conference playoffs.

ESU outshot the Huskies 17 to three. However, the first goal of the game was scored by a BU defender as he headed a long cross over the head of goalie Keith Cincotta.

Jack Milligan almost tied the game

up on a breakaway with five minutes left in the first half, but the opposing goalie made a nice diving save.

The next two goals of the game were scored by ESU. Both shots came early in the second half, one on a cornerkick.

"We just didn't have the intensity we needed," said Coach Steve Goodwin.

We were beaten to a lot of balls we should have had and East Stroudsburg just outplayed us."

The Huskies travel on Saturday, Oct. 15, to face Pace at 1 p.m.

### GOLF RESULTS

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#### TEAM DIVISION

Indiana (Pa.)	74-77-77-78	306
Temple	77-77-79-79	312
Penn State	76-79-80-80	315
Millersville	75-77-81-83	316
Villanova	77-77-80-82	316
Loyola	75-81-81-84	321
East Stroudsburg	76-78-84-85	323
LaSalle	74-83-84-84	325
West Chester	76-82-83-84	325
Georgetown	79-81-81-85	326
Bucknell	81-82-85-85	333
Lafayette	82-85-85-87	339
Mount St. Mary's	81-84-87-90	342
Dickinson	83-84-87-92	346
Franklin & Marshall	86-87-88-88	349
<b>BLOOMSBURG</b>	<b>82-84-84-102</b>	<b>352</b>
Towson State	84-86-90-94	354
St. Francis	84-87-92-98	361
Lock Haven	89-94-97-97	377

#### BU GOLF SCORING

BOB MYERS (2)	82	BRIAN RALPH (4)	84
JIM GEIGER (1)	84	TODD ARNOLD (3)	102

### INTRAMURAL WINNERS

#### Co-ed Horseshoes

Donna Zimmerman,  
Greg Lapp (FCA)

#### Men's Softball Champs

Scranton  
Dopes

#### Men's Tennis Champ

Mike Estes

### NCAA Division II Top 20 Poll--Football

School	Rec.	LW
1. North Dakota St.	5-0-0	1
2. Winston-Salem St.	6-0-0	4
3. Jacksonville St.	6-0-0	6
4. Millersville (Pa.)	5-0-0	7
5. East Texas State	5-1-0	10
6. Northridge State	5-1-0	12
7. Butler (Ind.)	4-1-0	8
8. West Chester (Pa.)	4-1-0	11
9. Albany State (Ga.)	5-0-0	13
10. Texas A & I	3-2-0	5
11. Portland State (Ore.)	3-2-1	—
12. Indiana (Pa.)	4-1-0	3
13. New Haven (Conn.)	4-1-0	—
14. Central Florida	5-1-0	2
15. Sacramento State	4-1-0	—
16. Mississippi Coll.	4-2-0	—
Tie Bowie State (Md.)	6-0-0	15
18. Tennessee-Martin	5-1-0	16
19. Bloomsburg	5-1-0	18
20. Northern Colorado	4-1-0	--

## Football prepares to meet Cheyney

from page 8

another tackle for lost yardage.

Lee is the club's defensive point leader with 45 tackles and also tops the Huskies with nine sacks. Reserve free safety Trent Dennis made one of the interceptions and leads the squad in that category with four this season. The other tackle, Chris Gross, had a fine afternoon with eight tackles.

Cheyney has had trouble scoring points since its season opener when the Wolves downed highly touted Arkansas-Pine Bluff 21-18. In the last five weeks, Mike Costa's club has managed just 26 points in losses to Johnson C. Smith (21-14), Bowie State (17-0), Shippensburg (17-6), Mansfield (17-0) and Millersville (28-6).

Last week at Millersville, the lone touchdown was scored when the Wolves picked a fumble out of midair and raced 64 yards for a touchdown. In that contest, three Cheyney quarterbacks completed only two of 19 passes for minus three yards and the Wolves netted only 115 offensive yards in the game.

Sophomore Darrel Baker is the squad's top rusher with 194 yards on 39 carries, and he has scored one touchdown.

Another sophomore, Kevin Martin, is listed as the probable starting quarterback although the Huskies could see both Curtis Clack and Andre Baylor as well. Martin has 13 completions in 34 pass attempts for 142 yards, Clack has completed 24 of 71 passes for 232 yards and Baylor is 20 of 55 for 238 yards.

The trio has thrown two touchdown passes and has been intercepted 23

times.

All-conference wide receiver Brian Christian is the leading pass catcher with 13 receptions for 151 yards. The Wolves' other wide receiver, Melvin Tate, has 10 catches for 145 yards.

The Cheyney defense is the element keeping the club in each contest and boasts two fine ends in Ron Curry and Jim Williams. Curry has 68 tackles and six sacks from his left end position, and Williams has contributed 48 tackles, seven sacks and two fumble recoveries from the right side. Free safety Julius Flynn, who has a 37.4 average doubling as the punter, has been credited with 28 tackles and three interceptions. Against Millersville last week, the Wolves blocked two punts and registered five sacks.

**Game Notes:** This is the 29th meeting between the teams with the Huskies holding a 19-8-1 advantage in the series. Bloomsburg won last year's game by a score of 14-0 and has won the last five games. The last win by the Wolves was by a 24-20 score in 1982.

The Huskies scored on their second and third possessions of the game last season when the passing combination of Jay DeDea to Jeff Sparks worked twice for touchdowns of 26 and 89 yards. A win against Cheyney will assure the Huskies' sixth non-losing season in a row. Bloomsburg has posted winning records in each of the last four years, and the 1983 club posted a 5-5 mark. Saturday's game can be heard live on WHLM radio AM 55.0 beginning at 12:30 p.m. with "Husky Countdown" followed by play-by-play of the game with Jim Doyle and Andy Uticny.

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A state representative will also be conducting a general presentation regarding these internships at Bloomsburg University on October 19, 1988 at 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union Building. Please contact your Career Services/Placement Office for further information.

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## Student Athlete of the Week



Cindy Hurst  
Photo by Jim Bettendorf

by Lincoln Weiss  
Sports Editor

Anytime you beat the top team in the nation, regardless of what sport and regardless that you are the defending national champion, it is a very big victory. It's even more sweet when that team is in your conference and the game will probably determine where the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Tournament will take place.

That is exactly what the Bloomsburg Field Hockey team did last Saturday as they defeated top-ranked Kutztown 1-0 on a goal by this week's Student Athlete of the Week, Cindy Hurst.

Hurst, a secondary education major from Lititz, Pa., scored a goal against Kutztown with 3:41 left in the second overtime to give the Huskies the victory.

Hurst considers this a big win for the Huskies, "By beating the number one team, it should move us up into a stronger position in terms of rankings and increases our chances of hosting states and regionals."

Hurst also said that she was concerned a little about playing Mansfield last Monday. "It's hard to come off a big win and I think we took them lightly. Our goal is to play the best that we can. When you know that you played your best and then you come away with a win that's a feeling of accomplishment."

But the Huskies defeated Mansfield 3-0 to clinch the PSAC regular season title as Bloomsburg keeps moving along. But Hurst says that what was done in the past doesn't mean a thing. "We have to take the rest of the season as a new season and we can't go on last year's achievements. We must keep up our desire and continue to work hard or we won't come out on top again. When you are defending national champions everyone is gunning for us so there is constant pressure on us and we can't let up on anybody."

Hurst credits Huskies coach Jan Hutchinson for her improvement over the last four years. "She builds our confidence," said Hurst. "She believes in us and is constantly thinking of ways to improve us. Her dedication to the sport is an inspiration to me."

"My parents are also an inspiration along with God, God gives me the strength, desire, and the ability to play my best," continued Hurst.

"I learned a lot through sports, such as determination, working with people and the demand that must go into becoming very good in what you do."

Hurst first came to Bloomsburg four years ago and played on the JV team for two years. She started varsity last year and became a big part of the Huskies drive to the National championship. She came to Bloomsburg not only because of the good field hockey program here but also because of the school's reputation as a good secondary education program.

Upon graduation, Hurst would like to teach secondary education as well as coach high school field hockey. "I've learned a lot from coach (Hutchinson), and would love to coach a high school team," concluded Hurst.



Daneen Fero prepares to drive the ball up the field against Mansfield. The Junior Center Back scored twice in a 3-0 win against Mansfield.  
Photo by Chris Lower

## Huskies capture crown with 3-0 win against Manfield U

by Kelly Cutbert  
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University field hockey outthrusted an aggressive conference rival, Mansfield University, 3-0 on Monday afternoon to earn the regular season title in the Pennsylvania Conference, their tenth shutout victory of the season, and a conference record of 6-0-1.

The win brings their season mark to 13-1-1, and the Huskies will host the conference tournament playoffs on Oct. 28 and 29.

Head Coach Jan Hutchinson said on Monday that "they were the best Mansfield team I've seen yet. They were tough and they never quit. But it was hard for us to be as intense as we were against Kutztown because the girls know that Mansfield has never really been that strong."

However, from a spectator point of view, the game was one of aggression,

fast-paced passing and dodging, lofted drives, goal-post drives, and unquestionably, Husky dominance.

Mansfield goalie Lisa Vandermark had many close confrontations with the Husky attack as they drove an incredible 50 shots at the goal. Vandermark managed to make 15 saves in an impressive defensive effort, though her team couldn't manage to break past the Husky defense. Mansfield only managed to get close enough to the goal cage twice—both shots being deflected by BU goalie April Kolar.

Hutchinson said she thought her team "played okay. We didn't play that great today. We had so many chances to score. But in the second half, everybody was doing their own thing. We should've scored more."

BU, while doing its own thing, racked up 23 penalty corners to Mansfield's two.

Daneen Fero, an integral asset to the

Huskies both defensively and offensively, converted one of those corners for the first goal, making it 1-0 at the half. Senior Cindy Hurst assisted.

Second half action remained fast and competitive until Susie Slocum knocked one into the cage on an assist from Christy Gibson with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

Fero added her second goal just one minute later, assisted by senior Betsy Warmerdam. The goal sealed the victory and Mansfield did not answer the challenge.

Defensively, Hutchinson stated that her team was crowding a little but that their marking is getting better. "We need to continue to talk," she added.

Meanwhile, the BU record does the talking for the outstanding team effort posted so far this season. The next Husky challenge will take place on Saturday, Oct. 15, when BU faces Salisbury at 2:30 p.m. on home turf.

## Football looks for fifth straight winning season

The Bloomsburg University football team will be out to assure its fifth-consecutive winning season this Saturday, Oct. 15, when the Huskies travel to Cheyney. The Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contest is set for 1 p.m. and will be part of the Wolves' homecoming celebration.

The Huskies struggled to an 18-7 victory over East Stroudsburg last week in front of a large Parents' Day crowd to up their overall record to 5-1 and win their second game in three Eastern Division outings. Cheyney dropped a 28-6 decision to division-leading Millersville in a night game to fall to 1-5 overall, 0-2 in the division.

The visitors stingy defense and an injury to starting quarterback Paul Venesky combined to slow down the Huskies' offense a week ago as the club gained just 227 yards in the game. Venesky, who was not expected to play, entered the game in the second quarter and helped the Huskies put two field goals and a touchdown on the board before being forced to leave

the contest late in the third quarter when he reinjured his ankle. He is listed as doubtful for this week's contest.

In the season's first six games, Venesky has completed 53 of 110 passes for 700 yards and two touchdowns. He connected on five of 15 attempts against East Stroudsburg for 108 yards, including a 25-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Jeff Sparks. His replacement, sophomore Dave Robson, threw just eight passes in his first collegiate start completing four for 34 yards.

Kicker Mark Weiss returned to the lineup after missing two games due to an injury and made two of three field goal attempts. His 26 yarder gave the Huskies a 3-0 halftime advantage and his third quarter kick of 36 yards padded the Bloomsburg lead to 12-0 at the time.

Sparks' touchdown catch was his first scoring reception of the season. He has caught five passes for 108 yards. Tight end Paul Lonergan is the

club's leading receiver with 18 receptions for 229 yards, while running-back Leonard Bluit has 13 catches for 80 yards.

Bluit rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth time this season as he picked up 101 yards last week on 22 carries. The senior has rushed 153 times in six games for 596 yards and six touchdowns. Another senior, Eric Speece, is the team's second-leading runner with 225 yards on 43 carries and one touchdown.

A veteran defense, which has performed well all season, had its most productive day against East Stroudsburg intercepting five passes, recovering three fumbles and sacking Warrior quarterback Tom Taylor four times. Free safety Dan Shutt and tackle Joshua Lee stood out in the effort combining for 16 tackles. In addition, Shutt made one of the fumble recoveries, intercepted a pass and recorded a sack, while Lee was credited with two of the sacks and

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Women's cross country fared well as compared to other PSAC teams this past weekend at Lehigh's Tournament.  
Photo by Jim Bettendorf

## Cross Country best of PSAC at Lehigh

On Sunday, perfect weather greeted the Women's Cross Country team to the Paul Short Memorial Invitational at Lehigh's Saucon Valley Sports complex.

Twenty three women's teams from as far as Colorado and Canada traveled to Bethlehem to compete in what is considered one of the most prestigious meets on the East Coast.

Tracy Biber of Princeton led the 151 women to the finish line, breaking the tape in 17:11. George Mason's Cassie O'Neill was runner-up in 17:15.

Bloomsburg Brenda Bisset posted a strong performance, finishing 36th in a personal best time of 18:17.

The Huskies Pam Mitchel also made a strong showing, finishing 65th in 18:49.

Bloomsburg's varsity was rounded out by Julie Saville, 102nd in 19:37, Bridget Hedman, 118th in 20:18, Loreen Miller, 121st in 20:18, Dana Rapson, 141st in 22:18, and Lorie Eberly, 148th in 23:14.

Division II Air Force took the team title, outdistancing runner-up Princeton by 29 points. Bloomsburg finished 16th in the team standings, defeating several PSAC opponents in the process.

This Saturday, the women travel to Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia to compete in the Billy Harris Invitational.

Last year, the Huskies walked away with the team title, surprising many teams. This will be the women's last meet before the PSAC championships on Oct. 29 in California (Pa.).



## Kolar, Shutt receive conference honors

Bloomsburg University's April Kolar, Jonesstown, has been named the Huskies' first touchdown, an interception and a quarterback sack. His fumble recovery and interception were two of the eight caused by the Huskies' defensive unit. Bloomsburg also limited the visitors to 210 yards in total offense in the game and sacked the Warriors' quarterback on four occasions.

Through six games this season, Shutt has 21 tackles, two interceptions, a fumble recovery, a sack and four pass breakups.

The Huskies are 5-1 and are currently rated 19th in the NCAA Division II rankings.

Kolar registered 20 saves as the Huskies downed Bucknell (1-0) and Kutztown (1-0) and battled to a 0-0 tie with Millersville. She added two saves to her season total of 68 in Bloomsburg's 3-0 triumph over Mansfield on Monday.

She has posted 10 shutouts this season including the last five opponents and allowed only six goals in the Huskies' 15 games for an average of 0.40 goals per game.

The Huskies were ranked fourth in the latest NCAA poll and are seeking their eighth consecutive national tournament appearance. Bloomsburg will also seek its fourth Pennsylvania Conference crown in the last six seasons.

## Scoreboard

### Field Hockey

Bloomsburg	3
Mansfield	0

### Soccer

E. Stroudsburg	3
Bloomsburg	0

### W. Cross Country Lehigh Invitational

Sixteenth overall

### Women's Tennis

Franklin & Marshall	9
Bloomsburg	0

Bloomsburg University's Dan Shutt has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) football "weekly honor roll" for his performance in the Huskies 18-7 triumph over East Stroudsburg on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The senior free safety from Carlisle (Cumberland Valley H.S.) had six