



# The Voice

November 14, 1988

Bloomsburg University

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

## University tenure procedure challenged by two professors

by Dawn M. D'Aries  
News Editor

In the midst of student dissatisfaction with administration, two former professors are questioning why they were refused tenure. Tenure is the right of a faculty member to hold his position and not be removed except for just cause.

Guidelines for obtaining tenure are included in the Collective Bargaining Agreement, which is a contract between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the university.

BU faculty members who are hired on tenure-track appointments must submit an application for tenure no later than at the completion of four and one half years of teaching. The application is evaluated by the department tenure committee, the department chairperson, and a university-wide tenure committee. Based on those three separate evaluations and subsequent recommendations, President Harry Ausprich makes the final decision on tenure.

There are four items of criteria for performance review and evaluation of faculty: effective teaching, which is based on peer and student evaluations; continuing scholarly growth, which is based on publications, awards and research activities; contribution to the University, based on quality of academic advisement and active participation in department and University committees; and contribution to the community, which includes public service and speaking engagements to community organizations.

Two former professors who were denied tenure are taking legal action against Bloomsburg University. In apparently unrelated circumstances, Dr. Carole Reifsteck and Dr. Robert Obutelewicz are challenging decisions which refused them tenure positions.

Reifsteck, formerly an assistant professor in the music department, has filed sex discrimination charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Board.

The music department tenure committee and the music department chairperson recommended that Reifsteck be denied tenure. Professors John

Couch, Nelson Miller, and William Decker made up the music department tenure committee and Stephen C. Wallace is music department chairperson. Of those four, only Decker and Wallace have doctorates.

According to the Collective Bargaining Agreement, professors can not follow grievance procedures if they receive two recommendations for tenure denial. Therefore, Reifsteck is unable to file a grievance to be reinstated as a BU professor. With the help of the EEOC, she is seeking back pay.

Part of Reifsteck's discrimination argument is based on a letter written by retired BU professor Dr. George Boss.

Boss wrote that in a conversation with retired music professor Nelson Miller he found out the committee wanted to deny tenure to Reifsteck and music professor Wendy Miller, the only women in the music department at the time.

Nelson Miller has denied accusations written by Boss that the committee was "concerned how it would look for them to turn down two women for tenure at the same time, both of whom have had highly complimentary public exposure, as well as campus recognition."

"So they decided to deny the one woman in their opinion who was least likely to offer resistance to their denial," wrote Boss in the letter.

Boss, who was a professor in the now defunct speech, theater, and mass communication department, was refused tenure at BU in 1980.

Boss said he believes tenure "too often gets to be a decision of a few in the department," and doesn't reflect the majority.

His contract with the university kept him employed until 1982, however, and he contends that his retirement papers give him some of the same rights as tenure.

Boss represents a minority of professors who have been refused tenure after five years of employment.

"It's a very remote thing that someone is denied tenure after five years of evaluations," said Reifsteck.

She said Boss's statements in the letter are supported by fact.

"If you compare Dr. Wendy Miller's

contributions (to the university and community) and mine, you'll find I've done equally as much if not more," she added. "If she was granted tenure then why wasn't I?"

Boss said he decided to support Reifsteck because he is familiar with her contributions to the university and community and saw an injustice being done.

"I've supported her all this time," Boss said. "I went directly to President Ausprich and spoke with him about it."

Reifsteck said although she has not been able to speak personally with

professor of mathematics and computer science, Dr. Mark Hornberger, professor of geography and earth science, Charles Laudermilch, professor of sociology and social welfare, and Wallace Irvin Wright, assistant director of Developmental Instruction, and Susan Hibbs, professor of health, physical education and athletics, will replace Hornberger and Laudermilch in January.

Champoux said that the tenure procedure has improved somewhat.

"We've tightened up the tenure process," Champoux said. "We're taking a harder look at the applicants." But tenure may not be getting enough attention from faculty and students.

"The tenure committee is not given its due in terms of the import and implications it has for the decisions that it makes," Champoux said. "The tenure committee can set the tone for the university and the quality of education that's provided. It affects students and it affects the University at large."

The promotion committee, which decides on faculty promotions and positions, is often regarded by faculty as being of higher importance than the tenure committee.

The main concern for students seems to be whether professors who are not providing a quality education are granted tenure. Another student concern is whether or not tenured professors are continually maintaining an appropriate level of instruction.

"When we grant someone tenure based on the past five years we're making the assumption that that individual is going to continue to perform satisfactorily," Champoux explained.

In some instances, professors hired on tenure-track appointments have been released after one year because their performance was judged to be unsatisfactory.

Johnson noted that this is an efficient procedure.

"In some cases you will know after one year if the professor is inadequate," Johnson said. "Some professors, on the other hand, need four years to prove they can do the job."

But some professors, such as Reifsteck and Obutelewicz, fall "victim" to the procedure. The two profes-

sors taught four years on tenure-track appointments, continually making improvements according to evaluations, and were led to believe they would eventually receive tenure. Critics of the tenure procedure explain that this is unfair to the individual professor, other faculty, and students.

Another concern is that students have no power over tenured faculty or the procedure to obtain tenure.

"I've had a couple of professors with tenure who don't compare to some professors without tenure," said one BU senior student who refused to be identified. "The quality of education some tenured professors provide is not worth my money."

But Johnson insists that tenure provides reasonable protections for faculty, explaining that non-tenured professors are least likely to make suggestions or speak about university problems.

This is a problem on the national level as well. Dave Noble, currently a tenured professor at Drexel University, is suing Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for \$1.5 million. He charges that "the university fired him because of his left-wing political views and his public statements criticizing MIT, and thus denied his rights to free speech and academic freedom."

Professors at Bloomsburg may be hesitant to speak out as well.

"Faculty seem to have become increasingly hesitant to publicly criticize the University or elaborate on administrative policies, unless they are fighting for students' rights," one student said.

Tenured professors must be evaluated every five years. If students feel a professor with tenure is providing unsatisfactory instruction they can complain to the dean of their specific school of concentration.

"If the dean believes somebody isn't doing very well he can ask for a review oftener," Cunningham said. "You could review every year, if you had reason."

Cunningham, Johnson, and Champoux could not recall any cases where a professor with tenure was fired.

They also could not recall any serious complaints about a tenured professor.

**"The system we have is by no means perfect, but I don't see reasons to make drastic changes."** -Dr. Brian Johnson

Ausprich about the matter, union leaders and other faculty members have spoken with him on her behalf.

The first meeting scheduled for discussion of the justification for tenure denial was to include Ausprich, union members, Reifsteck's lawyer, and herself. However, Reifsteck said, "We were not permitted to see President Ausprich. We had to see Dr. Cunningham (director of Personnel and Labor Relations) who projected himself as the 'official spokesperson' for the matter."

Currently, Reifsteck is job-hunting while awaiting EEOC action. She cites that it is difficult to go to an interview and be asked why she is no longer at Bloomsburg University.

While Reifsteck must settle for an EEOC decision and keep looking for a job, Dr. Obutelewicz is fighting for reinstatement at BU.

Obutelewicz, a former assistant professor in the economics department, is following grievance procedures outlined in the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

According to Dr. Brian Johnson, professor of geography and earth science and president of APSCUF, the economics department tenure committee and economics chairperson recommended tenure after evaluating Obutelewicz.

The university-wide tenure commit-

tee recommended that tenure not be granted. Ausprich, contradictory to the Reifsteck case, then went against department recommendations and denied tenure for Obutelewicz.

After going through two on-campus grievance procedures, the Obutelewicz case was presented in Harrisburg about a month and a half ago. There the case was reviewed by an arbitrator.

According to Dr. J. David Cunningham, director of Personnel and Labor Relations, the arbitration decision was to bring Obutelewicz back to the university for one year and evaluate him again.

Since this resolution is a method not included in the collective bargaining agreement, the University is appealing the decision to the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania. The case will be presented to a panel of three judges at a December hearing.

Obutelewicz, faculty advisor for Phi Sigma Xi fraternity, could not be reached for comment. However, Phi Sig president Timothy Holter commented that the fraternity is optimistic that Obutelewicz will be reinstated.

"Right now we're waiting to see what happens with the appeal," Holter said. "But, if we need to, we'll start a student petition and help him in any way we can."

Despite the actions taken by these two professors, Johnson contends the tenure procedure does not need major revisions.

"The system we have is by no means perfect," Johnson admitted, "but I don't see reasons to make drastic changes."

Dr. Ronald Champoux, professor of communication disorders and special education, heads the university-wide tenure community.

Seven committee members serve two-year terms after being elected by their peers. Committee members include Champoux, William Frost, reference collection librarian, Dr. Howard Schreier, professor of communication studies, Clinton Oxenrider,

## AIDS epidemic reshaping government drug regulation process

by Janny Scott

L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

The powerful but poorly understood process by which the federal government protects the public from dangerous or unproven drugs is slowly being reshaped for the first time in a quarter-century under the pressure of the AIDS epidemic.

The Food and Drug Administration

### Ausprich forum to discuss problems

President Ausprich is holding an open forum tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Kehr Union building. The forum will permit open questions from all students present on current problems and changes the college now faces.

Ausprich held the last college-wide open forum in March.

The forum will be held in Multi-A on the main floor.

moved last month to streamline the scientific trials required before pharmaceuticals can be marketed in the U.S.. Officials say they hope to cut the process, now averaging nearly nine years, by as much as one-half for certain drugs.

The agency is also attempting to broaden the access of dying people to the promising but unapproved experimental drugs, stressing in a new rule the willingness of patients and physicians to accept certain risks from drugs for deadly diseases.

The shifts at the FDA are occurring in part in response to pressure from people with AIDS, an invariably fatal disease for which there is currently only one approved treatment. Frustrated AIDS activists have formed a persistent and powerful patients' lobby.

But top government cancer researchers also have been attacking the FDA, accusing it of narrow-mindedness in its scrutiny of experimental cancer treatments. Meanwhile, Reagan administration officials favoring "regulatory relief" have turned their attention to the FDA bureaucracy.

"It's clear that for certain kinds of diseases, the normal processes aren't going to be working anymore," said Dr. Arthur J. Ammann, director of collaborative medical research at Genentech, a pioneering biotechnology firm in South San Francisco.

"A general review of the whole drug approval process needs to be done," added Ammann, who also teaches at University of California, San Francisco. "I think basically the policies that have been instituted have been in place a long time. But we're in a new

era of both disease and types of drugs."

The FDA - the principal consumer protection agency in the federal government - is responsible for insuring that all drugs are proven "safe and effective" before they reach the market, and that their benefits outweigh their risks.

The massive agency regulates one of the nation's top 10 industries. The

18,000 drug firms fall under its scrutiny. Its small army of reviewers carries a collective caseload of some 15,000 applications for permission to market drugs at any one time.

Drug manufacturers have complained for 15 years that the FDA processes excessively strict and cumbersome, putting U.S. firms at a competitive disadvantage against foreign

manufacturers. Consumers, many say, end up paying the high price of getting drugs approved.

"My sense is there is virtually a unanimous consensus that the FDA should do a faster job in approving safe and effective new drugs," Gerald J. Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association, said in a recent interview.

There are, however, exceptions to Mossinghoff's rule. They include some academic researchers and consumer advocates who argue that the United States may take longer than other countries, but it has been more successful in keeping dangerous drugs off the market.

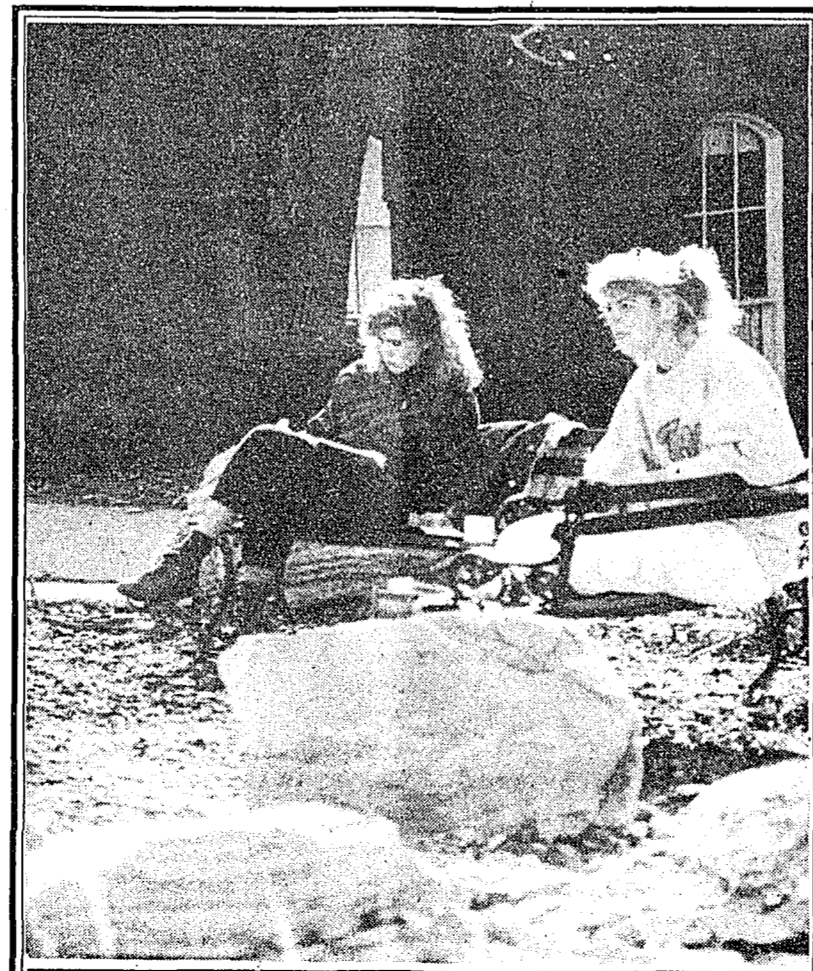
Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, contends that the agency's time is frittered away reviewing insignificant new drugs.

Far from breakthroughs, most new drugs are simply another company's version of what already exists, he says.

"In the world that we think would be much safer and better for patients, the FDA would not be able to approve a drug unless it were an important advance," said Wolfe. "Most of their time and energy is wasted on drugs that do not even arguably offer an important advance."

The drug approval process currently under fire goes something like this: A drug's sponsor - a company or a research institute, for example - that tries out its new product on a few dozen volunteers.

That study, called a phase-one trial, is designed to determine whether the product can be tolerated and metabolized in humans.



Students relax and soak up some sun during Friday's mild weather. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

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## Real world is not to be feared

by Melissa S. Menapace  
Guest Columnist

This weekend a friend told me she was worried about going into the "real world" after she finishes her current studies. That phrase infuriates me. I have been accused of splitting semantic hairs, but I think this phrase we all use so often says something a little sad about how we look at our lives and the world.

By definition, the "real world" is the hard, cruel cold world. Usually used in reference to post-graduation reality or, as I have also recently heard it used, the real world of romance, where all men (women, etc) are guaranteed to break your heart.

This makes me question two things. First, why is the "real world" always a bad world. It belittles the joy in life to imply that what has been good is somehow not a real, a mistake or a fluke.

That applies even more aptly to college students. We belittle what we learn and accomplish. Sometimes I feel as though "I'm making it now, but when I hit the reality of (insert one of the following: a "real" newspaper, "real" romance, "real" cash flow crisis), I'm going to crash and burn with amazing speed."

Our experiences in college are very real. If ability to cope with hardship and a complex life is proof of the real

world, then a quick look back at this semester shows what we have had to deal with and, more importantly, how gracefully we have survived.

Many ways we are separate from the non-college world, but deal with as much, and sometimes more, stress, and certainly as much or more joy. We are sometimes sheltered, but not necessarily protected.

Secondly, what does it say about how we look at how we think of the world. If the "real world" means something negative, does that mean that the world is mostly bad. I don't think it is, but we can create a big bad world without a lot of effort if we believe that.

My friend is concerned about the "real world." What, I asked her is unreal about the world in which she

has shone for 22 years? What makes the work she's done with orphans in Mexico less real or easier than what she will face on the job market next year?

Why is the beauty she's created with her guitar and the joy her twisted sense of humor has brought to her friends not real enough to arm her to face "the real world"?

Some of my friends who are aware of my pet peeve, think I am reading far too much into a casual phrase. But the conscious or unconscious meanings of words are not casual things. As a journalist and a forensics competitor, I'm very aware of that. As people, we are all aware of their power to affect or reflect our world.

And our world is basically a joyful place. And that's as real as it gets.

### Dear Readers

If you have concerns, and I know that you do, come out tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Multi-A and express your views during an open forum with Dr. Harry Ausprich.



T.E.D. Klein

## Once again, someone for us to despise

"I think I should have voted for Bush," said a disappointed friend. "Since everyone I vote for always loses, maybe it would have thrown the election to Dukakis."

It's true that, in my neighborhood, we've backed a lot of losers. Here on Manhattan's Upper West Side, which has one of the most liberal electorates in the nation and a congressman, Ted Weiss, with a record to match, the lines at the polling booths bristled with never-say-die Dukakis-Bentsen buttons and pessimistic frowns. The returns from around the nation came as no surprise, but election night was nonetheless a gloomy one.

There was no surprise, too, in the reactions of my friends. Most of us are in our late 30s or early 40s, professionals and academics of one kind or another with rent-stabilized apartments, postgraduate degrees and some experience, back in the '60s, with the anti-war movement.

Predictably, the feelings that I've heard expressed by almost everyone I know are deeply at variance with the rest of America: It's a given, around here, that George Bush is a goofily grinning mediocrity whose election bodes ill for the environment, for women's rights and for the poor; that his running-mate, Dan Quayle, is a national embarrassment (and potentially a national catastrophe), and

that, in handing the two of them so lopsided a victory, American voters have once again demonstrated their blindness, their anti-intellectualism and their susceptibility to the crudest sort of flag-waving demagoguery. "Those morons out there have done it again" — that's what people in these parts have been saying ever since the election. I hear it all the time.

But I've also begun to hear something else — something I first became aware of eight years ago with the coming to power of Ronald Reagan. I heard it again after his re-election, but it seems even more apparent today.

Beneath the genuine anguish and disappointment, beneath the grumbling and the sighs, as my friends and I contemplate another four or even eight years of Reaganism and enumerate the disasters that await us, I hear a secret satisfaction.

In part, of course, it's just the melancholy satisfaction of the doom-cryer; there's something undeniably enjoyable about playing Cassandra. There's also a hint, in my friends' worried tones, of the excitement one tends to feel in a crisis. Adversity is not without its appeal.

This time, though, the appeal is of a very special kind: that of the outcast, the rebel, who defines himself by his opposition to those in power. Disturbing as it may sound, it is by no

means entirely unpleasant to live under a regime one truly loathes — at least here in America. One is free to criticize the government's hypocrisy and stupidity; one can dissociate oneself from its blunders. Most of all, one can feel superior to it. It's small satisfaction but very real.

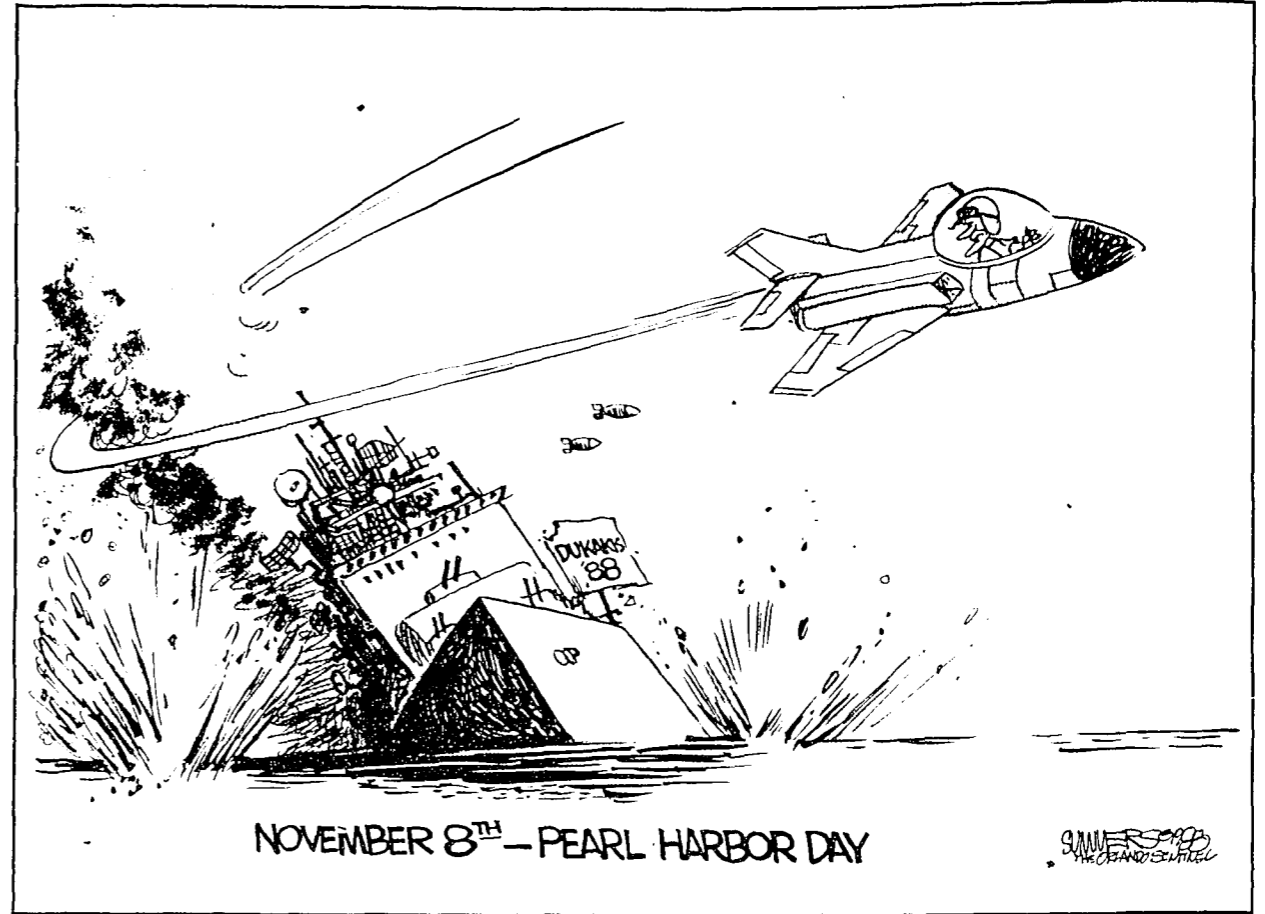
It's also an exercise in nostalgia, for not since the Vietnam War era has this outcast's role come quite so easily. It came, in those days of undergraduate proclamations and draft-card burnings, with a peculiar certainty.

The war was criminal, and we knew it.

The government was wrong, and we knew it. Millions of Americans — a vast majority, at one stage — may have supported the war, but they, too, were wrong. We knew we were morally and intellectually superior to them.

Several years ago a social observer at the *New York Times* noted the rise of a new class of Americans: those who defined themselves not so much as representatives of a particular region, ethnic group or social background but, foremost, as members of the intelligentsia — smarter, in short, than the average Joe.

That's the way we saw ourselves in our college days. We were ashamed, appalled, outraged at the things our country was doing — and the feeling was curiously agreeable.



## Time has come for a change

To the Editor

It's a day of change in *The Voice* office today. Our beloved Editor-in-Chief Karen A. Reiss is stepping down. This is her last issue as our head honcho, and as of Thursday, Dawn M. D'Aries will take over the chaos that we call the newspaper.

As a rookie editor myself, this semester has been one of change for me, personally, too. Working with the seven other incredibly dedicated (or are we all crazy — sometimes we have to wonder) people on this staff, we have all learned a lot of things. Like the meaning of the word stress, especially when stories aren't handed in, or an incredibly important event was somehow (gasp!) not covered, and you have half a page of white space staring at you and nothing to fill it up — and typos, well, we've all had our share ... And then there's the all-niter (not the one sponsored by the Program Board), which we have each mastered quite nicely by now ... but the most important thing we've learned — at least I've learned — is the importance of dedication to something you believe in (even if you're not a mass comm major), even though you may get criticism for all your hard work. We know we're not perfect — being human does have its limitations. But we try, and we try to do the best we can, which is why many of the people who put this publication together are serenaded all night long by the games in the games room (yes, some are *not* turned off, *ever*) until the wee hours of

the morning twice a week.

These people have also learned the meaning of the word support. Sports teams work the same way we do. Teamwork is essential. But without a "coach," there would be no team. Karen, as our coach, has acted above and beyond the call of duty — way above the call of duty — by taking a bunch of barely experienced staff writers and helping them become editors. (Yes, each one of us was new at this in September.) However high and mighty that title may or may not seem, it's a responsibility. With Karen's (pretty much) undying patience and limitless guidance, we fledglings grew and spread our wings to become the editors we are today. Regardless of what that means to our readers, it means a lot to each one of us.

The semester is not over yet, but it has been quite an eventful one so far. From a suicide to a mass comm rally (that wouldn't have been possible without a certain special person); from the establishment of an alcohol task force on campus to new dorms by Nelson, and Pat Benatar to Bob from *Sesame Street*, and of course, cursing out the computers for losing six hours of work to having to make *absolute last-minute* changes; and who can forget the editorial staff changes to teaching us all how we put a newspaper together, and closing the Union each Sunday and Wednesday night, only to help the janitorial staff open it every Monday and Thursday morning, too ... it certainly has been eventful.

All the late nights and bullshit sessions are priceless memories I won't soon forget. It's amazing how much can be learned staying up late and stressing out with a bunch of unique people. Without very off-the-wall sense of humors, I don't think any of

us would survive. (If we didn't already have a good sense of humor, by now, we certainly have gotten them!) But we have survived, and I think we're better for the experience, no matter how exhausted we all are, and how much homework we have to catch up on. It has been fun, and I don't regret accepting the responsibility I have taken on. It hasn't been easy, granted, but it has been an experience that has taught me a lot — about myself and other people. Without other people behind me, supporting me in what I do and believing in me, I never would have made it this far. And without your support, Karen, we really would have to hand out crayons with the paper, so that people could color on page 4!

I think I can speak for the entire staff and my fellow editors in saying, "Thank You, Karen!" You've been a boss, a peer, a counselor ... but most importantly, you've been a friend. Now that the back desk is going to have someone else's junk all over it, your influence will definitely remain.

Love  
Bridget and  
Your Staff

Congrats  
Dawn D'Aries  
New  
Editor-in-Chief  
of The Voice

## The Voice

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### Voice Editorial Policy

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

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

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

T.E.D. Klein is the author of the novel *The Ceremonies* and a collection of short stories, *Dark Gods*.

# Bush administration faces huge deficit

by Stephen E. Nordlinger  
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Soon after taking office, President-elect Bush will face some little-mentioned problems that could cost the government at least \$70 billion and severely complicate the already difficult task of reducing the budget deficit, according to Bush advisers.

The new president will have to devise a solution for the nation's deteriorating savings and loan industry, which could cost more than \$50 billion, the advisers say.

He also must confront the high cost of remedying the severe health and safety problems in the nuclear weapons industry, which experts say could cost \$20 billion as a first installment, the aides said. The General Accounting Office and the Department of Energy estimate the long-term cost at \$170 billion to restore and operate the industry in an environmentally sound way.

Although barely mentioned by either candidate in the campaign, the crisis facing the savings and loan industry may be at the top of the new president's domestic agenda of immediate problems to address.

Losses are piling up in the insolvent and near-insolvent part of the industry, with a leading federal regulator estimating the hemorrhage at between \$700 million to \$800 million a month.

The politically influential industry is seeking some kind of a multibillion-dollar government rescue as an alternative to placing the burden on the healthy part of the industry, a step that savings and loan officials warn would force more institutions into insolvency.

"Something's got to be done as part of a broad review of financial regulations," a top Bush adviser said, "but we are opposed to a taxpayer bailout. It is not really necessary."

But many experts on Capitol Hill say that a taxpayer bailout probably will be needed even though it would increase the deficit.

About 500 of the nation's 3,092 savings and loan associations are in, and 400 others are reported to be shaky.

Officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board expect to report a third-quarter loss of about \$2 billion, which would be down from \$3.9 billion in the first quarter and \$3.6 billion in the second quarter.

But the industry's losses would still

set a record this year.

The board estimates that \$45 billion to \$50 billion will be needed to resolve the crisis by replenishing the bankrupt Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposit accounts for up to \$100,000. Private estimates of the industry's need range up to \$100 billion.

Insurance premiums paid to the board by the healthy thrifts amount to a total of \$2 billion a year to help resolve the crisis, but those contributions are cutting deeply into profits.

To minimize the bailout, Congress will consider a merger of the insurance agency for the savings and loans with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits in the commercial banks.

The fund now has about \$16 billion, but the banks are adamantly opposing a merger, which they contend would divert their resources to rescue the savings industry.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman, who opposes a merger, plans to produce a rescue package for the savings industry Nov. 30. The industry itself intends to recommend new regulations, including larger capital requirements,

in exchange for a federal bailout.

Meanwhile, a series of revelations over recent weeks about the hazardous operations in the nuclear weapons industry has set the stage for a costly overhaul.

The Department of Energy, which oversees production of nuclear warheads shut down for safety reasons several reactors that make ingredients for the weapons.

That problem and the savings and loan crisis fall on top of a budget for 1990 that may reach \$136 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office. That is considerably higher than the administration's mid-1988 forecast of \$111 billion.

Administration sources said that President Reagan intends to send Congress a budget Jan. 9 with a projected deficit of \$100 billion that will be "extremely tight" on domestic spending but increase defense spending about \$6 billion beyond the rate of inflation.

An economics adviser to Bush said that the president-elect "probably will back away from the plan to raise defense spending above inflation in negotiations with Congress, but he definitely will keep to his campaign pledge to oppose a tax increase."

# Noted sociologist to speak on sex conduct of inner-city youths

Elijah Anderson, a noted black sociologist from the University of Pennsylvania will speak tonight in the President's Lounge at 8 p.m.

Anderson's presentations entitled "Sex Codes and Inner-City Youths" concerns sexual conduct of inner-city adolescents and the problems of young unwed mothers, young fathers and family life and peer group relations associated with city youths.

The Russian Club will be holding a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of McCormick. Guest lecturer Professor Tony Sylvester from the History Department will present a slide show of the Soviet Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17 in Haas. This performance is the third event in the Celebrity Artist Series.

Residence Life will release 125 on-campus students from their housing agreement for second semester on a first-come basis.

Based on the response and the enrollment figures for January, Residence Life may release more than 125 students.

Students who wish to move off campus must come to the Residence Life Office and sign a release form. If you move off without approval you will be responsible for next semester's housing. Questions should be directed to Residence Life at 389-4089.

Thanksgiving mass for the university community, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at St. Columba Church, Third and Iron Streets. All are invited.

## HUSKY NOTES

Badminton schedules will be available in the intramural office Friday, Nov. 11.

Toning exercises for women! The intramural office will be sponsoring a weight training class in Centennial for female BU students. Check intramural office for details!

Library and Learning Resources Center hours during the Thanksgiving Recess, Nov. 23-27, will be as follows: Harvey A. Andruss Library, Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 24-27, closed; Learning Resources Center, Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 24-27, closed; University Archives, Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 24-27, closed.

New times for aerobics classes: Monday - Thursday 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with Kristi Jani; Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with Cheryl Pope; Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. with Linda Everest.

PSECU will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Multi-A, KUB. Come see about getting some credit.

INTRAMURALS: All off-campus students and organizations, 1988-89 Intramural Sports Calendars are available in the Intramural Office.

# Company pollutes environment in Virginia

by D'Vera Cohn and Peter Pae  
LA Times-Washington Post

FRONT ROYAL, Va.—It was the popularity of the Culligan man in this Shenandoah River town that first led William Kregloe to investigate what turned out to be one of the major environmental messes in Virginia.

Kregloe, a regional engineer for the State Water Control Board, wonder why so many people were buying water treatment from Culligan for their wells. When his queries led state officials to inspect those wells in 1982, they pumped out water that smelled like sulfur and looked like weak tea.

The state's investigation eventually accused Avtex Fibers, the nation's largest rayon manufacturer, of dumping hazardous chemicals into unlined pits that polluted ground water

on both sides of the Shenandoah's South Fork.

But one aspect of the case continues to puzzle Kregloe: "The citizens for whatever reason, did not contact local health or water authorities."

That reluctance by Front Royal residents to speak out against Warren County's largest employer is only one of the factors that slowed efforts to bring a case against Avtex not only for alleged environmental violations but also for numerous alleged worker safety hazards.

And last week, as the financially faltering plant reopened only a week after shutting down, even the union representing Avtex employees said that preserving jobs is more important than occupational or environmental issues.

"We've got to eat first," said David Ramsey, secretary of Local 37 of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers. "We'll die second." When the federal Environmental Protection Agency held a public meeting September to discuss ways of cleaning up the plant, the meeting turned into a confrontation between local residents who complained about Avtex pollution and workers who defended it.

Robin Surache, holding back tears, urged that the plant be closed "for the sake of our children."

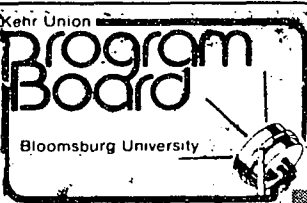
At that, Avtex worker Marjorie Mason stood up and yelled, "Thanks a lot. We really appreciate it. What about our jobs?"

Virginia officials argue that they are performing a necessary balance in

keeping a shaky firm open while guarding the health and safety of workers and residents, but some environmentalists and other critics say that regulatory agencies could have acted faster and tougher. In addition, outdated regulatory procedures may have delayed state attempts to make a case against Avtex.

Two weeks ago, on Oct. 31, Avtex announced that it would close because of financial troubles, throwing 1,300 people out of work on three days' notice.

Last Wednesday, officials reversed themselves after a financial bailout from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon, for which Avtex is the sole supplier of a critical material used in rocket engines.



presents:



This Week's Film:

Wed. Nov. 16 2:30 p.m. KUB  
7 & 9:30 P.m. Haas

Thurs. Nov. 17 2:30 p.m. KUB

Fri. Nov. 18 9:30 p.m. Haas  
7 p.m. Haas

Sun. Nov. 20 2 p.m. Carver

### ACU-I Competition

Monday 11/14 - Table Tennis 7 p.m.  
Tuesday 11/15 - Chess 7 p.m.  
Thursday 11/17 - Backgammon 7 p.m.  
Saturday 11/19 - Billiards 7 p.m.

(Winner will represent B.U. at the regional competition at George Washington U. in Feb.)

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7 p.m. BINGO - Multi-B  
7 p.m. ACU-I BILLIARDS Tournament - Games Room  
8 p.m. SADIE GREEN SALES - Ragtime Jug Band - Multi-A  
9 p.m. CHEERS featuring PARTYMASTER'S VIDEO DANCE - Coffeehouse  
2 a.m.

10 p.m. THE MAGIC TOUCH COMEDY & MAGIC SHOW - Presidents' Lounge  
11 p.m. Chill out with your favorite RAP VIDEOS - Multi-A  
2 a.m. Film: "Eddie Murphy: RAW" - Multi-A

Plus free prizes & more!



## Kappas celebrate, step their way through Kehr Union



Kappa Alpha Psi brothers show their stuff as they strut and step in the Union Friday night as they, the Kappa Sweethearts and Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters celebrate KAP's seventh anniversary as a chapter at BU. Photo by Melissa Harris

by Melissa Harris  
Staff Writer

Friday night at 10:30 p.m. in the multipurpose rooms of Kehr Union, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, the Kappa Sweethearts and the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated the Kappas' seventh anniversary as a chapter at Bloomsburg University with a step show and a party.

The brothers opened the show by welcoming fellow members from other chapters in the state system, including Lock Haven and Mansfield, and then the stepping began.

Stepping can only be described as intricate steps and rhythms created with the feet, hands and canes. Along

with the dance steps, the students also created lyrics in time with the rhythms.

The lyrics were often funny, a touch on the bawdy side, and genuinely appreciative of those in the audience and those performing. There is nothing like it.

The show kicked off with the entrance of the Kappa Sweethearts in black pants, cream and black shirts, black shoes, and canes. They introduced themselves through their stepping and, before you could blink, the students in the audience were whistling and cheering the sweethearts on in their steps. One "song" stated that the "sweethearts are unique." After

standing on a chair to see everything, I can absolutely state that they were unique.

Next were the new sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha. They stepped out in the pink and green of their sorority as they were cheered on by their sisters from other universities, the Kappas' whistling and the "ski-wee" of their BU sisters. Their intricate steps, biting lyrics and showmanship held the audience through four or so selections before they were "pushin' on."

The top of the show, though, had to be the Kappas and their brothers from Mansfield. The Mansfield Kappas started off with *Yo Baby Yo*, and then the music started. The Kappas came

out with *Just Got Paid* and spectacularly started what was to be some exciting stepping and celebrating.

Throughout their numbers, it was obvious that they were enjoying themselves as well as working hard.

They introduced alumni like Wayne Whitacker, a BU admissions counselor who was a founding brother, and 1985 BU graduate Todd Walker, as well as their pledge classes.

The show ended with a final number by the Kappa brothers, lots of hugging, mugging for pictures, and invitations to their celebration party.

If you missed it, you really missed it this time.

## Smith to show 'Journey through Time'

by Lynne Ernst  
Contributing Editor

Going into unexplored areas, being daily attacked by hippos, and withstanding captivity for two days appears to have the makings for a far-fetched adventure film.

However, this is not the case. Just ask Roy Smith.

Smith, Bloomsburg University's Quest Director, will be presenting a slide lecture titled, "Valley Where Man Was Born" and will discuss his journey along the Omo River. The lecture, sponsored by the Anthropology and Biology Clubs, will be presented on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center.

In 1985, while doing graduate work at Yale University, Smith organized an expedition of graduate students to study the biology of the people along the Omo River. The Omo River Valley, located in Southwest Ethiopia, is one of the most unexplored areas of the world. The expedition was funded by Yale, *National Geographic*, and The World Wildlife Fund.

Smith noted that his desire to study the Omo region resulted from his interest in the antiquity of humanity in Africa and also from his concern over resources being poorly managed on the planet, especially on the continent of Africa.

To reach the Omo River Valley, Smith and his group had to travel the Omo River. Although Smith had previously been a guide in Africa and knew Africa well from having been there, one problem could not be avoided along the journey — daily hippo attacks. Smith remarked that researchers travelling the Omo River are always in fear of the attacks because, "When all of your supplies for two months are on a raft, you can't afford to lose it."

In 1981 during a previous expedition along the Omo River, a raft was

lost when a crocodile suddenly attacked and sank it.

Having covered 600 miles in two months travelling the Omo River, the researchers encountered 17 different tribes. "Here," said Smith, "we witnessed everything from people using primitive forms of agriculture, who still grow what was grown 1,000 years, to nomadic people."

Although previous expeditions had gone into the Omo River Valley, Smith explained that the '85 expedition was different because the group went into villages in the mountains where white men had never travelled before.

Upon being the first white men in Wongaloo, Smith and the other researchers were held in captivity for two days and put on display for all of the people to come see the white man. "We were like a living museum. The smallest thing we did — they looked at us," said Smith.

Also, the cultures the group came in contact with were particularly intriguing by the group's material goods, such as nylon ropes, rafts, cameras and food containers. Women, who use pulverized bark for material, observed the softness of the woven clothes which the explorers wore.

Although some of the cultures have

not been influenced heavily from the outside, there is evidence of Western science in the South. Also, rapid population growth is becoming apparent, as the Ethiopian government is relocating a lot of people into the Omo region. "As a result, the whole hill-sides are slipping away," said Smith.

Smith mentioned a return trip to the Omo in the future, but remarked that the Ethiopian needs to change. Currently 70 percent of Ethiopians live 40 miles from a food base since there is no infrastructure of roads or information. "Nothing gets down the pipeline. Nothing gets into the areas where it is needed."



President Ausprich signs a proclamation making all Bloomsburg University buildings smoke-free Nov. 17, as part of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Supporting student witnesses are (from l. to r.): Ruby Wertz, Lisa Diefenderfer, Brenda Colestock, Jody Ocker. Photo by Jenna Moon

### Theatre Preview

## Players open 'The Forgotten Door'

by Bridget Sullivan  
Features Editor

The Bloomsburg Players will open *The Forgotten Door* this Wednesday evening in Carver Hall.

*The Forgotten Door* is a children's fantasy about the adventures of a boy named Jon, who is from another dimension, and accidentally falls through a "forgotten door" into our world.

Bloomsburg University student Doug Rapson portrays the role of Jon, while Sandy Moncavage and David Waterman play the earth couple of Thomas and Mary Bean who take him in.

Wesley Young and Jennifer Tober are the suspicious small-town folk who don't trust that "wild boy."

Tober also portrays a judge, while Moncavage, Todd Miller, an army colonel, and David O'Brien, the sheriff, all have other different but very important roles in this show.

Directed by Karen Anselm, assistant professor of communication studies and director of the BU theatre department, this show, while being a children's play, is one for all ages, and has a message for everyone.

The set, which is very unique, is

designed by Theatre Department Technical Director John Wade.

With the use of special slide projectors, Director Anselm promises this production will be "very visually exciting." It will also be exciting in other areas, also, as sound is also a well-used and important technical device, designed by W.R. Greenly.

Other important students behind *The Forgotten Door* are: Michele Defuso as costume and make-up designer; Sherric Van Dewark as stage manager, and Deb Seigel as assistant stage manager; Bridget Savage, props mistress; Master Electrician, Shawna Van Tatenhove; Andrew Bayley, student technical director; Lynne Cassella as publicity manager, and Imtiaz Ali Taj as assistant director to Anselm.

Come see what's hidden behind *The Forgotten Door* Wednesday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20 in Carver at 8 p.m. Matinees are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, the 17th, and Friday, Nov. 18, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, also in Carver.

Admission is free with BU I.D. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens.

### Gameknobs & Joysticks

## Road Blasters like Spy Hunter, but better

by Douglas Rapson  
Games Expert

I used to play Spy Hunter. It was a great game for its time and I enjoyed the idea of being James Bond for a little while. Of course, my best friend enjoyed knocking the innocent pedestrians off of bridges and sending the motorcycles careening into trees.

But video games got more sophisticated and, as much as I enjoyed Spy Hunter, I couldn't just stick with it.

Old times' sake or not, I had to move on to bigger and better things.

But then my hopes were revived. It was much more a case of Mad Max than James Bond, but Road Blasters brought my favorite game concept back to life.

Road Blasters is, essentially, a three dimensional Spy Hunter. The game is very simple to control and play, but a true challenge to master.

The controllers consist of a gas pedal

and a modified steering wheel. The wheel consists of two triggers underneath the wheel and two buttons above it. The triggers activate simple road cannons. These are to be used accurately to maximize scores but can be used in a rapid fire mode in a crisis situation.

For those who remember having to chase down the Special Weapons Van and the frustrations that it caused, don't worry. In this scenario, the spe-

cial weapons come to you. A space ship will drop off some very helpful gadgets every so often. These gadgets are controlled by the upper set of buttons and are very useful as each situation dictates.

One of the first gadgets that can be used is a machine gun, or uzi cannon as the game prefers to call it. This can be used to wipe out everything on your path with out affecting your multiplier, which boosts your score.

Weapon number two is a nitro-injector. This little baby will take you from zero to 200 in a heck of a lot less than ten seconds. However, steering at these speeds does become tricky and the pro and novice alike should exercise caution.

The Force Field is a handy little gadget. It is a way to zap you out of that sudden collision crisis. It is also a last ditch effort to avoid the roadside cannons that await the unwary driver.

My favorite weapon is "the nuke." This is, simply put, a sure fire way to eliminate anyone or anything that gets in your way. Simply press the button and wipe out your rivals without blinking an eye. One minute they're there. The next minute — POOF! Spy Hunter was never like this.

I warn you, this game could be addicting. But for those who dare, get behind the wheel of a car that kicks and go wild.

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# Geography Awareness Week highlights an American weakness

by Melissa S. Menapace  
Features Editor

Geography is much more than maps and place names. It plays a crucial role in addressing national and global concerns. Unfortunately, Americans have a woefully inadequate knowledge of geography.

To increase public awareness of geography, the geography faculty and students at Bloomsburg University are installing exhibits of a geographic nature in Hartline Science Center, Andruss Library, and the University Book Store during this year's Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 13-19.

Congress created Geography Awareness Week by joint resolution as a resolution on the initiative of Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey. This is the second national Geography Awareness Week.

A recent Gallup poll found that a large majority of American adults consider geography important and recognize that a country's location can significantly affect many aspects of its peoples lives. And yet, many Americans lack the basic geography skills needed to function

in society or to make informed judgements about national and international affairs.

For example, half of those surveyed are unaware that Nicaragua is the country in which the Sandinistas and contra's are in conflict. More than half do not know the population of the United States.

One American in seven can not identify the United States on a map of the world and one-fourth can not identify the Pacific Ocean or the Soviet Union.

The Congressional Record of June 9, 1987 reported that 39 percent of students surveyed in Boston could not name the six New England states.

Almost 70 percent of in another survey c students could not name one country in Africa bewtween the Sahara and South Africa. Only twelve percent of the same students could name all of the Great Lakes.

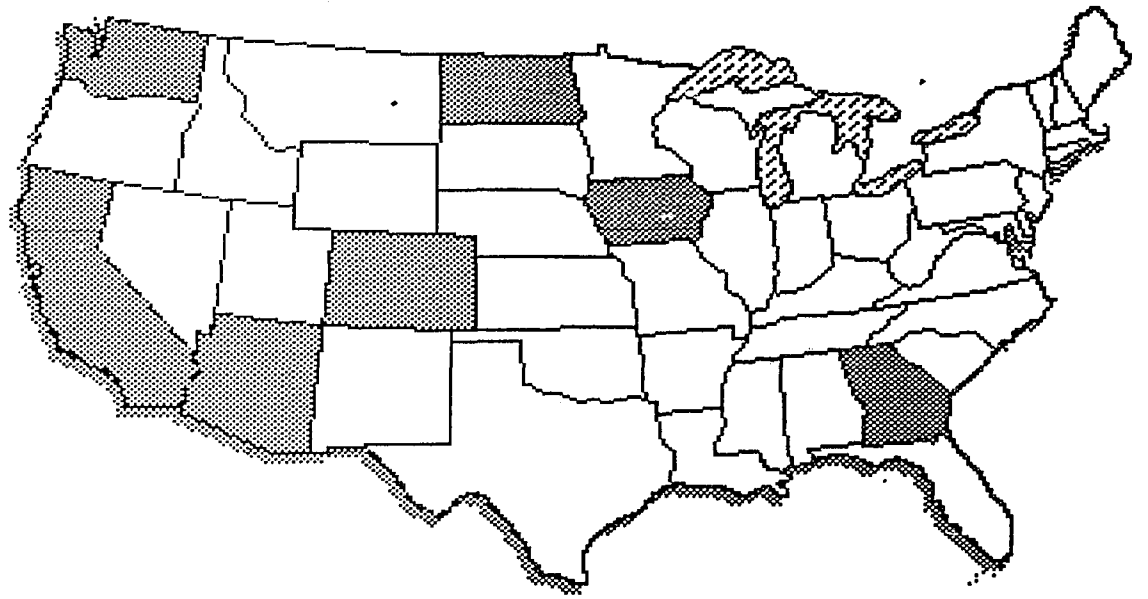
The Dead Sea is in Utah, and Vladivostok is in Poland, according to some school children surveyed in in 1987.

Dr. George Stetson, head of the Geography Department at

Bloomsburg University is concerned about Americans geographic illiteracy. Geography incorporates many of his interests. "I like to travel, and I enjoy maps, working with spatial relations. I was a navigator pilot in the Navy."

Stetson says a major in geography incorporates many careers. Teaching and map making are two of the most obvious. Working in environmental planning and industrial locations, working for the military and the government are some of the areas in which geographers are invaluable.

The Geography Department at Bloomsburg University has 14 professors, one of whom is on sabbatical. Most of them are involved with geographic research. Dr. Stetson is studying Irish migration in Susquehanna County. Some other current topics include old order Amish landscapes, religious geography of the Mormons; factors contributing attracting industry to Columbia County, inventory and assessment of flood control projects along the Susquehanna River from Danville to Wilkes-Barre.



Are Bloomsburg students geographically illiterate? Identify the shaded states and their capitals. Answers will listed in Thursday's Voice.

## Williams wakes up 'Good Morning Vietnam'

During the 1960s, when the Vietnam War was at its most vicious, one man found levity among the horror; disc jockey Adrian Cronauer. Cronauer was famous among American soldiers for his emphatic, boisterous wake up call used to lift spirits during the dreary days of war.

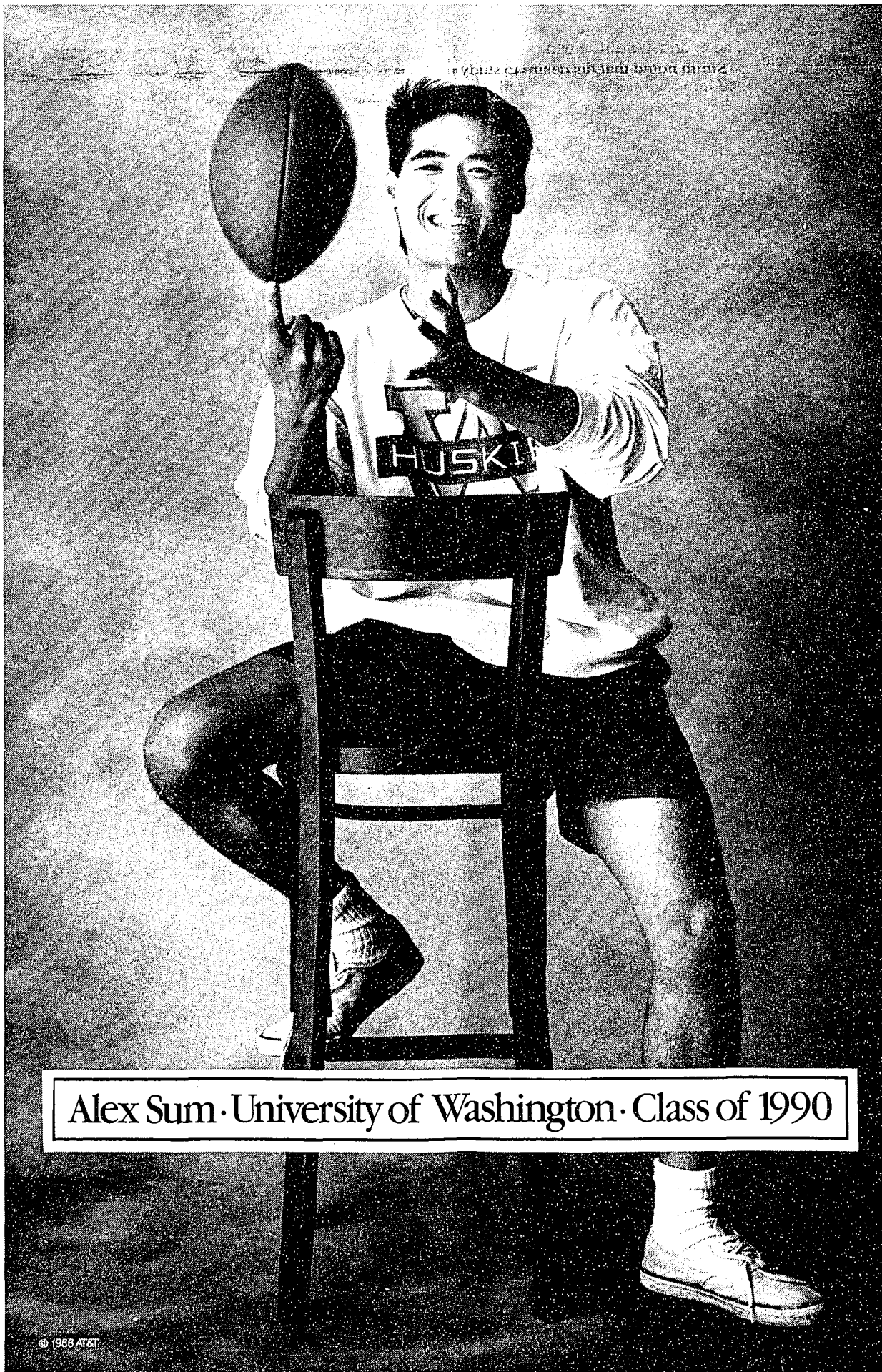
Good Morning Vietnam is based on the true story of this witty, sincere and controversial personality, played by Robin Williams. He demonstrates his well rounded acting ability in the performance of Vietnam intelligently uses Cronauer to show the many facets of the Vietnam War. There is the humor, used to keep the troops going each day, the serious side, which led to Cronauer's removal, and of course the tragic side, depicting the horror of violence and senseless killing that was part of daily life during the war.

Unlike most recent films on the war, this one manages to focus on life outside the battle field, showing people's reactions to the fighting which was devastating an already hopeless country.

Despite the plethora of war films that has emerges in the last few years, this is the first to show all viewpoints of the war, using Cronauer, who is neutral, to display different views.

Good Morning Vietnam is a warm, sensitive movie which should not be missed. Showtimes are Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building, and 7 p.m. and 9:30 in Haas Center.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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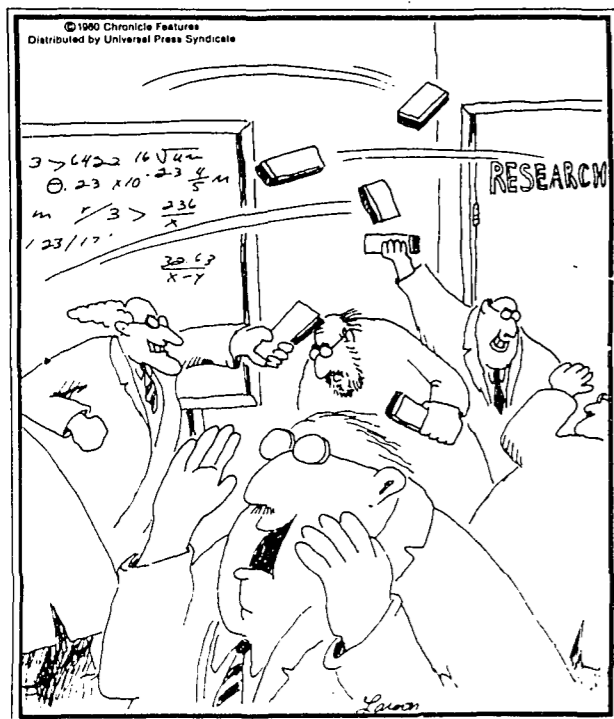
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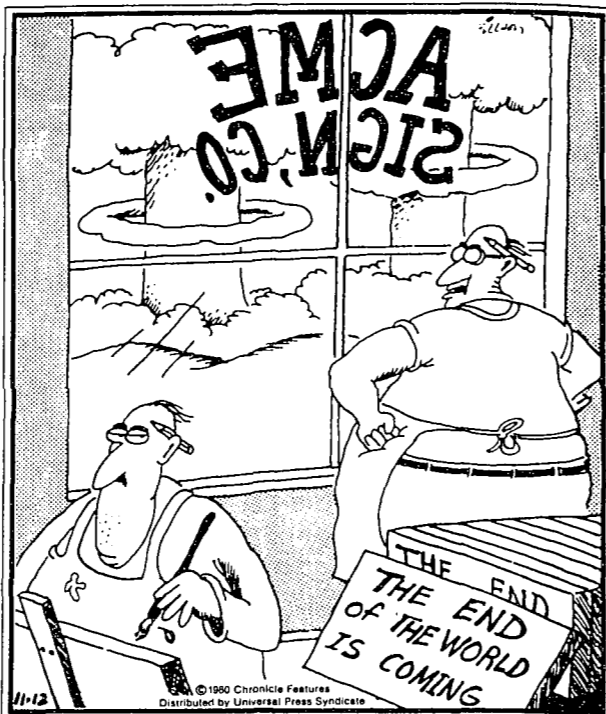
Don't you want to be experienced? Write for The Voice. Call 389-4457

## THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



"Eraser fight!"

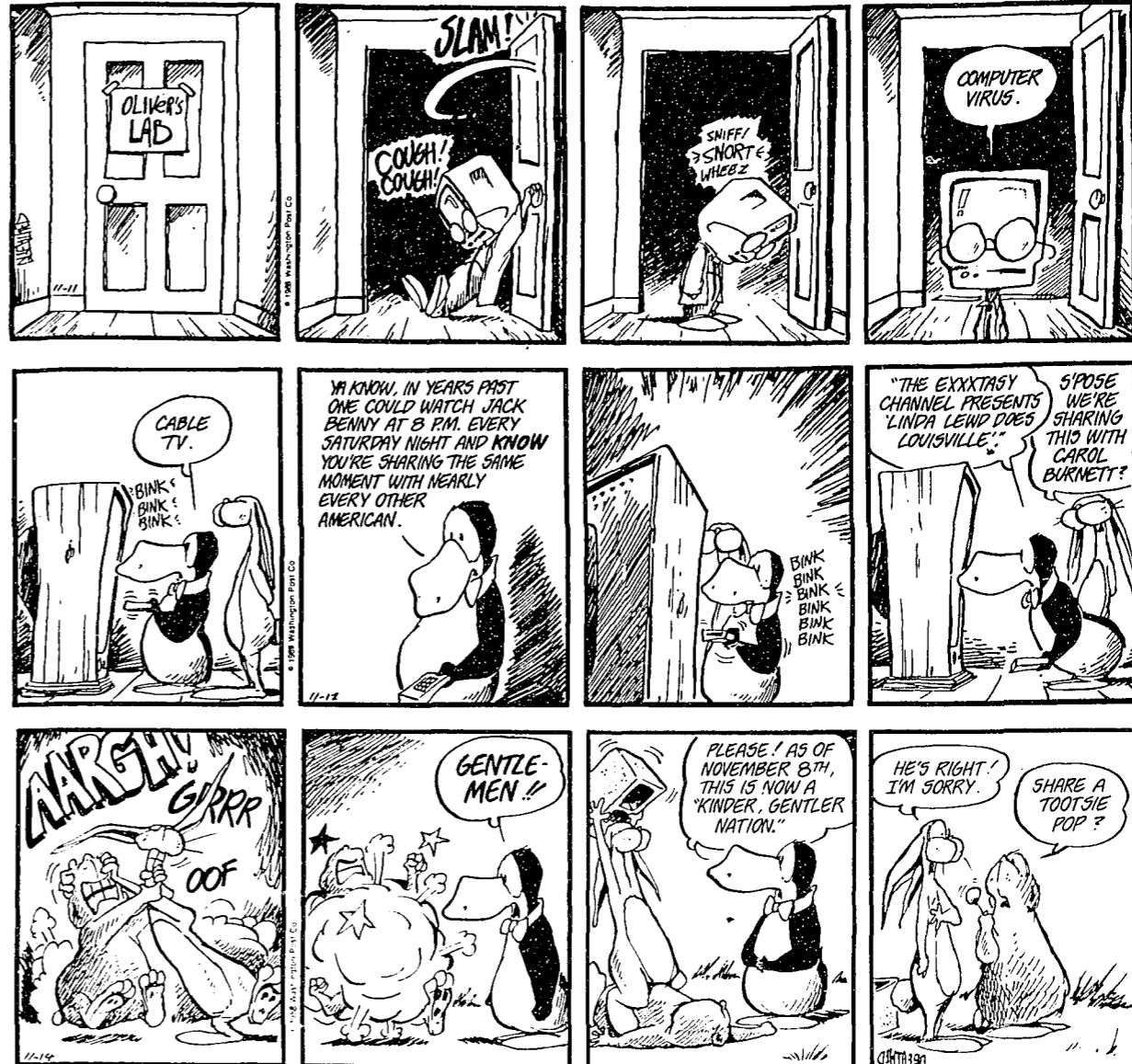


"Wouldn't you know it!... There goes our market for those things!"



"Well, we're back!"

## Bloom County by Berke Breathed



### ★ CLASSIFIEDS ★ AND ★ PERSONALS ★

Paul--Happy 21st Birthday! Now we can go dancing legally! I love you!--Kim.

FOR SALE: Lung Cancer, Heart Disease or Emphysema--Just \$1.50 a pack...couldn't you be spending your money in a wiser way? Stop smoking TODAY!!

Diana Rose--What the hell are you doing with him??

101--You're the BEST!!! Ready for another brownie party?!? Love ya, cornmeal-rock maker.

History Club Meeting--Nov 17 at 8:15 in Green Conference Room in Kehr Union Building. Please remember dues!

Spring '89 Roommate Needed--Share apartment house with 7 other girls. One block from campus. Laundry/dryer facilities. \$550/semester excl. electric, cable, phone. Possible reservations for following year. CALL 387-1639

Needed--Photographer for Santa's Cottage. Starting Nov. 18, through Christmas Break. For more info, please call Terri at 784-4533.

"CAMPUS REPS NEEDED" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113.

For rent Spring of '89--One female needed for a newly remodeled apartment located at 102 W. Main St. \$150/month. Call 784-3186.

College Housing for Spring '89. Five Students. Also, many openings for Fall '89. Three to ten Students. Call 1-286-6630.

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Fake Blondes Forever

Melis--I'm so proud! You're the best little. You'll be a real asset to XEP! Hugs--Your Big Gigi.

ATTENTION--John Thornbury will be speaking on how to get the most out of your Bible. Wed. Nov. 16 at 8pm in the Scranton Commons. Refreshments will be served.

Congrats to the Best Little, Kathy--You were an awesome pledge and you're going to be a great XEP sister.--Love, Your big Shell.

For rent 89-90 school year.--Housing on Lightstreet Road. Excellent for sorority or large groups. Several units available. Approx \$525/semester. Call 387-0272.

Happy Birthday Tiger--You're the BEST. Thanks for the smiles.--RAP.

Are you overweight and want a date? Call the Young Stallions Escort Service at 784-3642.

Happy belated birthday Janet Mauer--The Intramural Office.

Join the crowd and come party with IMAGE! Performances at Haas Sunday Nov. 20 at 2pm and Monday Nov 21 at 8pm. Admission is FREE, don't miss the excitement!

Kyle "Womp" F.--GREEN TEAM UNITE!--Your "Trivial Consumption" Buddies, Andi and Cindi.

To Slash-ette and my fake blond buddy, Kyle--GREEN TEAM excels at "Trivial Consumption", BUT how could we be winning and still be drunker than the rest?--Your fake blonde Connecticut friend.

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It's more adventuresome than Crocodile Dundee!--Roy Smith will be presenting a lecture and slide show on his adventures along the Omo River on Thurs Nov 17 at 8pm in Kuster Auditorium in Hardline. Tickets are free!

Grin and fake it!  
MATT--Stay away from the "A", for the mating call is heading for home...not for you in Bloom.

MTB--Thanks for being such a great "Baker"! You're the best!--Love, Your "little Cupcakes".

Bobby (SIO)--Welcome back, Roomie. We missed you. Congratulations! We love you--40 Pine. PS Guess which one of us missed you the most!??

Congratulations to the 10th Pledge Class of Phi Delta! We love you guys.

Cindy, you devil--Happy 20th Birthday!--Love ya, Andi.

Whitney--Don't fall for any more sexy cars.--Love, your roomies.

Beta Sigma Delta--Would you accept two female pledges? Please reply.

LOVE BITES!!

"You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone..."

Yeah OTIS!!!

Mike Medina--Hope you had a very happy birthday. My thoughts are with you as always. I LOVE YOU!--Michelle

To the best little Vicki--Congrats on a job well done. I'm so psyched for you and I'm so happy to call you my sister. Love your big Amy.

Needed--One female roommate for Spring '89. Large apartment walking distance from campus. \$400/sem and share electric bill (all other utilities included). Call Jody 784-8913.

Greg--Don't make the last trip our last. There's too much left to argue about! Would it help if I cried? URI one more time--Please? Sheila.

Ride needed to Altoona--Wed. Nov. 23.--Call Betsy at 784-5795.

Dave D. (The OWL)--Listen to "the Beautiful Ones" by Prince. It says it all. Do you want us? 'Cuz we WANT you!--L&L.

C.Z., D.K., P.B.--At this point...he may never know!--L.S.

Licki, Koky, Tongue--Thanks for being there for me. I appreciate all of your love and support. I love you guys!--Your Roomie.

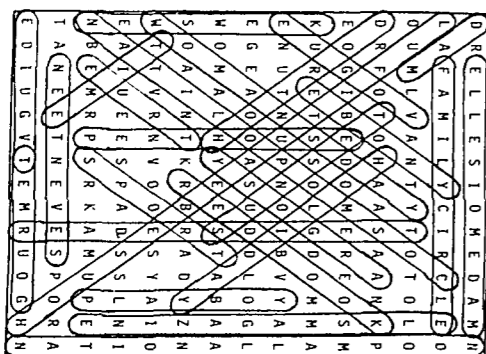
To my big Michelle ("cupcake")--Thaks for the being the best big in the world. You're awesome!! Love, Donna.

## collegiate camouflage

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O U M L V A N T Y T O T O L O  
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# COACH'S CORNER

## African experience leads BU's Dave Rider to coaching career

By Kelly Cuthbert  
Sports Editor

In 1967 he set off for a turbulent Israel with the intent of becoming a serious, ambitious archaeologist.

While in The Holy Land, he searched for artifacts and later did the same in North America. He eventually found himself in the Peace Corps setting up bee keeping cooperatives in Morocco, where an opportunity arose to teach Moroccans to swim and to play basketball. This was the first coaching experience for Bloomsburg swimming coach Dave Rider.

Little did he know that an interest in archaeology would lead to a coaching career. During college, Rider directed his efforts toward swimming, playing baseball, and "going on to become a serious archaeologist." Rider earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago in Near Eastern Archaeology and then went on to earn his master's in Sports Science from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

He began his trek across culture and time in Israel. As a laborer, he dug for bones, pottery, and other elements of a culture dating back to 1500 B.C. The six-week dig was coordinated jointly by Hebrew Union College and Harvard University, and it took place shortly after the Six-Day War had ended. "There were a lot of soldiers around, but it didn't seem to be tense or volatile," Rider stated.

The period of study was the Middle Bronze era, and Rider and his fellow workers would work from 4 a.m. to noon every day trying to unearth its secrets.

Among the things they discovered were flint knives, pottery, flint sickle blades, and remains of walls. The artifacts were washed and then labeled where they had been found. "Basically, since I didn't know the language, I

really just learned archaeology. I couldn't speak to them (native inhabitants)," Rider said.

One year later, Rider found himself back in Chicago—as part of a two-week dig into the past of North American Indians. Artifacts were retrieved from as far back as 200 years ago. "In North America, you find a lot less. It's an entirely different culture," Rider said. "I've really been spoiled by Near Eastern archaeology—you're finding stuff constantly." At that time, Rider was working for the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Besides being a scientific expedition into the past, the dig was educational for high school students. It was a way of learning about archaeology and Indian culture.

In 1969, Rider joined the Peace Corps, a body of trained personnel sent out as volunteers to assist underdeveloped nations. He left America for a three-year experience in Morocco, a kingdom in North West Africa. This time, communication wasn't a problem. The Peace Corps had trained him to speak the proper language in just three months—dialectical Arabic.

Rider was assigned to a small town in a mountainous region. His job was "to go up into the mountains and talk to the farmers, trying to convince them that it was in their best economic interest to take equipment provided by the government and teach them how to keep bees." The average yearly income for farmers in this area was \$150. "They could sell the honey for \$1 a kilogram. And hives usually produced about 20 kilograms. It was a nice addition to their income," he added.

After a year and a half of working with bee keeping cooperatives and native African farmers, the Peace Corps chose Rider to fill a position as

a swimming and basketball coach to a formalized Moroccan league of participants. "The Peace Corps checked who was already in the country (Morocco) with this type of background and asked me to do it. I jumped at the chance."

Not only did the move influence his future, but it gave Rider a different perspective on the Moroccan culture. "I felt like I became very close to a different type of inhabitant. I'd been mostly dealing with farmers and now, suddenly, I was dealing with city youth. It was an entirely different outlook. That was very good for me to learn an entirely different side of the culture I hadn't seen before."

These experiences also combined to produce a unique coaching perspective for Rider, who believes that the technical part of his job is only a minor part. Besides recruiting, planning meets, arranging schedules, and running practice drills, there is the human side of coaching. "Everyone has problems sometimes that you need to talk about," Rider states, and counseling is no small part of coaching.

When he recruits, Rider looks not only for talented people who are good students, but for people he can enjoy working with. "Swimming requires a lot of support from teammates and that's what keeps team unity."

For Rider, there is also the element of ego-satisfaction—but not in the ordinary sense. "You like to feel like you're part of the athletes' success, even though it's a minor part."

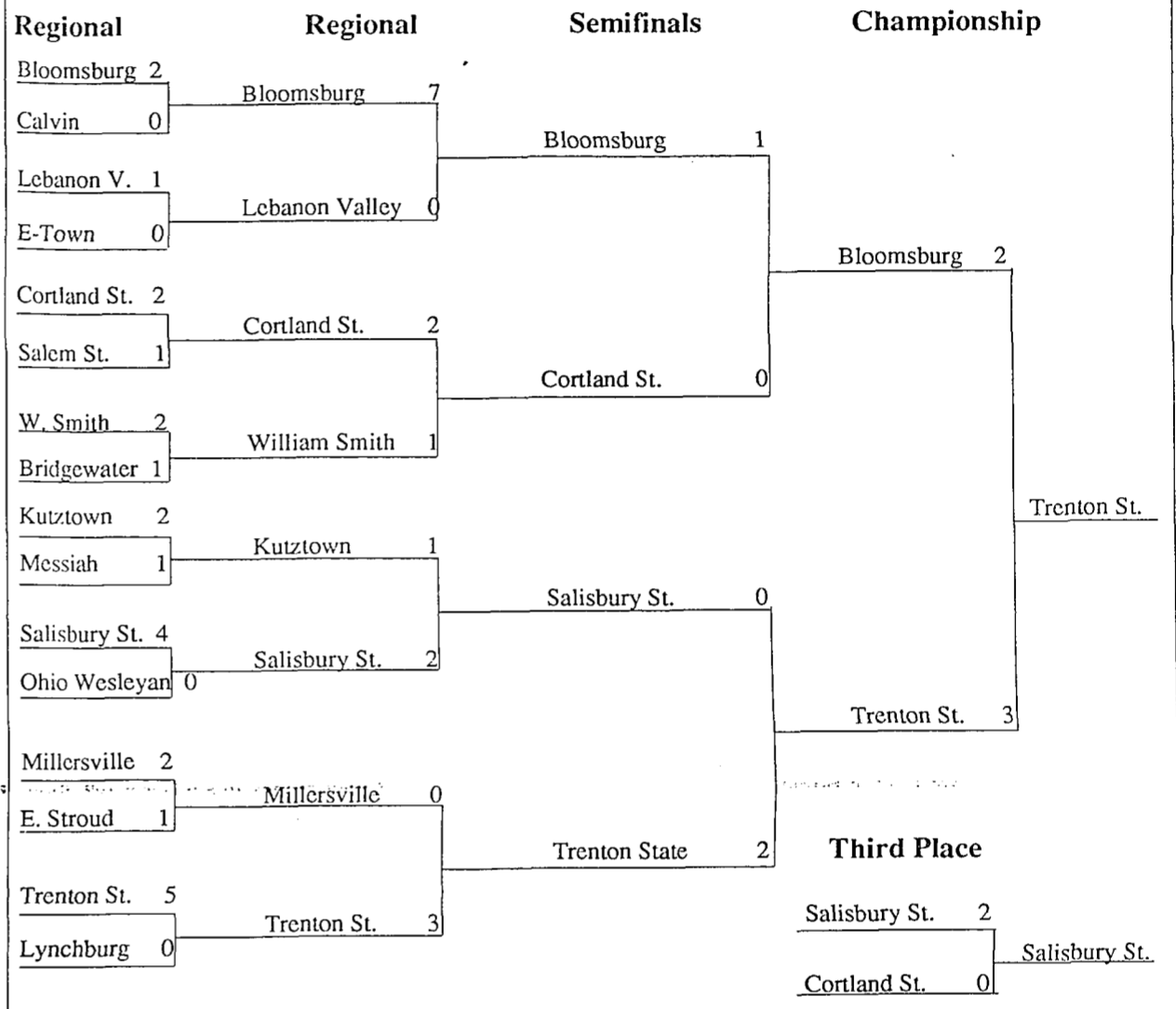
There is an underlying motive to his teaching and coaching. "I want them to get the satisfaction of knowing that they've achieved the goals that they've set for themselves."

With Rider at the helm, Bloomsburg swimmers should accomplish a lot as they dig it out this season.



BU's Sharon Reilly, the team's leading scorer with 18 goals, knocked in six scores during the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament. The Huskies took second to undefeated Trenton State. Photo by Jim Bettendorf

### 1988 NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championship



## Husky football finishes at 7-4

from page 8

Overall, Horton completed 25 of 49 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns. his fullback, McCoy, gained 52 yards rushing and caught seven passes for 63 yards.

Offensively, the Huskies gained a total of 241 yards. Venesky was nine out of 24 passing for 133 yards and gained another 28 on the ground.

Fullback Eric Speece closed out his career with a strong game gaining 57 yards on nine carries. Mike Medina rushed seven times for 22 yards while John Cannon had nine yards on four attempts.

Tight end Paul Lonergan, played a very good game with five receptions for 92 yards. Jon Smith chipped in two catches for 22 yards while Speece

gained 19 yards the two times he caught the ball.

On the defensive side of the ball, it's safe to say the Bloomsburg squad was kept quite busy. Bruce Linton and Wade Pickett tied for team honors with 11 tackles.

Nine of Linton's hits came unassisted, and he also had an interception.

Cornback Tom Heavy also had nine unassisted tackles and ten all together. Like Linton, he too was credited with an interception.

Another member of the BU secondary, Dan Shutt, had the third interception and also a pass break-up.

Also enjoying big days with eight tackles each were Gene Straface, Brian Anghey, and Todd Leitzel.

Chris Gross had seven tackles and a quarterback sack. Bloomsburg finishes out the season with a 7-4 ledger overall, 4-2 in the PSAC Eastern Division for a third place finish.

#### GAME NOTES:

This was the first time Bloomsburg has lost three consecutive games since 1984.

The Huskies played five teams this season that received at least points towards the Top 20 (Shippensburg, West Chester, Millersville, Indiana, and New Haven).

Lonergan ends up as the team leader in receptions.

Head Coach Peter Adrian has a 22-9-1 record after three years of coaching the football squad at Bloomsburg University.

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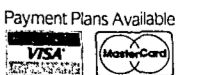
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## From the Cheap Seats

Well, I guess I don't have much of a future as a boxing analyst

Sean Ryan  
Sports Editor

Well you can't win them all. Here I am thinking that I can read a few articles and predict a fight. My prediction of this fight was as accurate as Pete Axthelm's football picks on Sunday: basically wrong.

What does he mean basically wrong you say?

Hey, I never came right out and said that Lalonde would win, I merely implied that it would be a better fight than most people expected. (It's obvious here that I'm trying to save face).

The fight that I predicted would put a dent in Sugar Ray Leonard's boxing career wound up putting a dent in Lalonde's head.

Lalonde registered a knockdown in the fourth round, but after that the five-time world champion, Sugar Ray Leonard basically controlled the fight on route to a 9th round knock out to clinch the light-heavy weight and the WBC super middle-weight title.

Leonard said that for two weeks prior to the fight he had a premonition that he would get knocked down. He called the vision 'haunting' when he was knocked down in the fourth. The knockdown was the second one in his whole career.

Lalonde said the key to his loss was his failure to stay on top of Leonard after the knockdown in the fourth round. "I let myself down. I should have gone after Ray," Lalonde said. (He sure should have, he would have made me look a little bit better!).

Lalonde stopped using his left and Leonard took advantage of Lalonde's defensive faults registering a knockout in the 9th round that Lalonde doesn't even remember. He says he never felt the punch, but we know there must have been something behind it if it put him to the canvas.

Lalonde said that three days before the bout he had a dream that Leonard knocked him out with a right. (This was no doubt a nightmare that came true).

**A short note on the Philadelphia Eagles:**

The Birds look like they may have a shot of getting to the playoffs. The Eagles defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-26 yesterday in an ugly fashion and upped their record to 6-5.

The division leading New York Giants lost to Phoenix Cardinals, and dropped their record to 7-4, making them the co-leaders with the Cardinals.

The Redskins and Eagles are tied for second place. The last five games are of major importance to the Birds because they are all opponents within the division.

Next Sunday could possibly be one of the most important Sundays this year. The Giants play the Eagles at the Meadowlands, the Cardinals play Houston Oilers at Houston, and the Redskins play San Francisco at San Fran' on Monday Night Football.

The key for the Eagles will be quarterback Randall Cunningham. If Cunningham can continue to stay healthy, which has been so difficult for NFL quarterbacks, the Birds have a legitimate shot at making the playoffs or even winning the division.

If all goes well and the Eagles win and Washington and Phoenix lose next Sunday, the Eagles will be in a three way tie for first place.

# Field hockey takes second at nationals

## Bloomsburg falls to Trenton State 3-2 in double overtime

by Lincoln Weiss  
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University field hockey team completed its season on Saturday as they came in second place in the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championship.

Host team Trenton (N.J.) State College became the national champions by defeating the Huskies in an exciting 3-2 victory that went into two overtimes in what can be considered a true championship caliber game.

The astroturf did not seem to be as big an advantage for Trenton as Bloomsburg dominated the first few minutes of play. "I think we shocked them a little because we really took it to them," said Bloomsburg Coach Jan Hutchinson. "This is their home turf and they play on it all year, but I think we outplayed them. I think our kids just played super."

The Huskies were continuously frustrated by the great play of Trenton State's goaltender Denise Brown, who made 16 tough saves during the game—many of those in the first part of the game.

Trenton survived the early Bloomsburg rush and began to put on pressure of their own as they had two one on one shots off of corners. But Bloomsburg's April Kolar just stoned the Trenton players on both occasions and kept the game scoreless until halfway through the first half.

Trenton continued to pressure the Bloomsburg defense and the Lions finally broke through for a score by Nancy Warren with 14:49 left in the first half. Warren knocked in a rebound off of Kolar in heavy traffic to give Trenton the 1-0 advantage.

Trenton continued to pressure the Huskies but momentum switched back to Bloomsburg as they started to get more opportunities in the Lions' end of the field. Bloomsburg scored off of a corner with 10:12 left in the first half. Daneen Fero took the initial shot and Sharon Reilly put the rebound in to tie the score at 1-1.

The goal was number 18 for leading scorer Reilly and her sixth of the NCAA tournament.

Bloomsburg kept continuous pressure on Trenton the next four minutes but were again stopped by outstanding saves by the Lions' Brown.

Bloomsburg's Kolar matched Brown save for save, however, as both teams had good scoring opportunities the rest of the half. But the score remained 1-1 after the first half of regulation.

The second half started the same way the first half ended, with both teams playing superior hockey. The goaltenders continued to shine as many plays could have resulted in goals for either team.

With about 19 minutes left in regulation time, Bloomsburg's Kolar made another outstanding save on Trenton. Without the saves of Kolar, the score could have been 7-1 in Trenton's favor, but the sophomore goaltender continued to play an MVP type of game as she made 11 saves in the contest.

The game settled down for about the first twenty minutes of the second half as there was a lot of midfield play.

With 14 minutes left in the half, Cindy Hurst forced Trenton State into a mistake which resulted in a corner for Bloomsburg. The Huskies were unable to convert that corner as Hurst just missed a tip-in shot off a pass from Fero.

Trenton took a 2-1 lead on a fine play by Denise Decker and goalscorer Meghan Kelly. Decker fed Kelly with a pass to the right side of the field and Kelly beat Kolar with a hard 15-yard shot with only 6:30 left in regulation play.

Bloomsburg refused to quit, however, and began to pressure the Lions. The Huskies received a corner with 2:25 left in the game. On that corner Hurst hit the ball to Fero. Fero made a great play in controlling the ball and sent the ball right back to Hurst, who got the game tying goal with 2:22 left in regulation as the Bloomsburg fans went crazy.

Regulation ended with the game tied at 2-2.

In the first overtime, Trenton controlled the action and Bloomsburg survived on the goaltending of Kolar. With 4:43 left in the first overtime Kolar made two outstanding saves to keep the score tied.

In the second overtime, Bloomsburg had early pressure but Trenton turned the tables and continued where they left off in the first

overtime, dominating play. With seven minutes left, Bloomsburg's Betsy Warmerdam was penalized for arguing with the referee and had to sit out the next four minutes.

The Huskies put up a valiant short-handed effort, but Trenton eventually broke through with a goal by Jill Shipley with 6:33 left in the overtime.

Trenton then held off a late rush by Bloomsburg as they tried to come back a third time. A corner by Bloomsburg failed with about one minute left and that left the final score 3-2 for Trenton in two overtimes.

On Friday, Bloomsburg advanced to the final by defeating Cortland State (N.Y.) by a score of 1-0 in double overtime on a goal scored by Gisela Smith on a penalty stroke.

The Huskies dominated play early in the game but could not convert any of their nine penalty corners or 15 first half shots.

Bloomsburg played very aggressive field hockey and Cortland's goalkeeper Kris LaPaglia made five first half saves, many of them very tough, to keep her team in the game.

Cortland put pressure on the Huskies in the first ten minutes of the second half. Cortland continually intercepted Bloomsburg passes at midfield and kept the ball in Bloomsburg's end of the field.

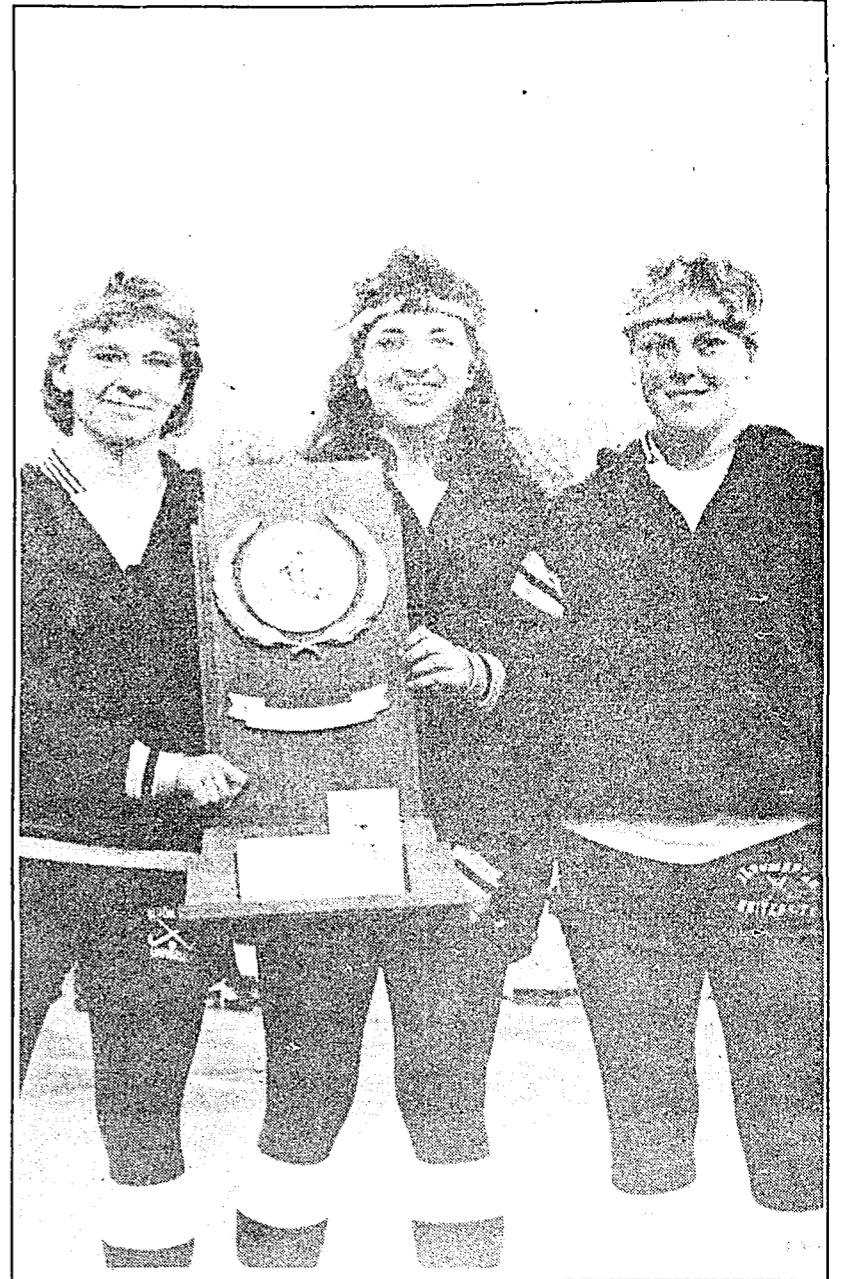
About halfway through the second half the Huskies finally turned the game in their favor and Cortland never got close to the Bloomsburg cage the rest of the game.

Bloomsburg had a great opportunity to score with 16:18 left in regulation. Cortland stopped a shot by Hurst illegally to give Hurst a penalty stroke.

Hurst, however, was beaten by Cortland's LaPaglia. That save did not turn the momentum in Cortland's favor as Bloomsburg continued to take shot after shot but LaPaglia made 14 saves to keep Cortland in the game and regulation ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the first overtime, the Huskies dominated Cortland and had four shots but only one went on net and was saved by LaPaglia.

Laura Hughes of Cortland made a great play at midfield with three minutes left in the first overtime and took a long shot on Kolar, but Kolar came



Field hockey tri-captains Alicia Terrizzi, Cindy Hurst, and Michelle Carcarey display their team's second place trophy from the NCAA Division III National championship held this past weekend in Trenton, New Jersey. Photo by Rob Sammons

through again to keep the game scoreless.

Bloomsburg received another penalty stroke as the Cortland goaltender was beaten by a shot and the save was made illegally by a Cortland player with 8:24 left in the second overtime.

The stroke was taken by freshman Gisela Smith. Smith never put the ball into the cage but the official ruled that Cortland's LaPaglia moved before the stroke was taken and awarded Smith the goal.

"I thought we played well once we adjusted to the turf and got the nervousness out of our system," said Hutchinson. "It was a tough way to win the game but you can't feel too bad because they stopped two of our shots illegally which gave us the penalty strokes."

Bloomsburg never let Cortland near Kolar the rest of the overtime and won the game 1-0 to advance to the final game.

Trenton got to the final by defeating Salisbury State (Md.) 2-0 in the other semifinal game.

On Saturday, Salisbury defeated Cortland 2-0 to take third place in the nation with a 16-3-3 record as Cortland ended fourth with a 18-4-1 record.

Trenton won their fourth championship in eight years and ended the season as the only undefeated team in the nation with a 21-0-2 record.

Bloomsburg ended in second and had a 22-2-1 record. Freshman Gisela Smith, junior Daneen Fero, and senior Cindy Hurst were named as All-Conference players.

## Husky football falls to New Haven, 26-2

by Dave Sauter  
Staff Writer

The Huskies of Bloomsburg University made the long trip to Connecticut to face New Haven University hoping to end their season on a high note. Unfortunately, the Chargers had other plans in mind as BU was thoroughly defeated, 26-2.

Bloomsburg actually played what seemed like two football games, one in the first half and one in the second.

In the first half, the Huskies put on a defensive clinic completely stopping the highly explosive New Haven offense. Talented Charger quarterback, Mike Horton, could only complete nine of 32 passes for 118 yards and threw three interceptions.

Meanwhile, Bloomsburg managed two points at the 4:48 mark of the second quarter when Ron Sahn came flying in to block a punt. New Haven did recover the ball, but in the end zone

for a safety for BU.

On the offensive side for the Huskies, Paul Venesky led the Huskies into New Haven territory, but just came up empty as the Charger defense held strong. Mark Weiss came up just short on a 41-yard field goal attempt to end one of those drives.

Their first score came at the 10:33 mark in the third quarter on an eighty-yard run around the right side by tailback, Weaver Williams. A 14-yard

pass by Horton on third-and-long was the key of the drive.

The second half was a complete new story for New Haven. Horton came out throwing and completed an amazing 15 of 17 passes to spark the Chargers to four second half touchdowns.

Their first score came at the 10:33 mark in the third quarter on an eighty-yard run around the right side by tailback Weaver Williams. A 14-yard pass by Horton on third-and-long was the key of the drive. BU blocked the extra-point to make the lead, 6-2.

Four seconds into the fourth quarter, New Haven expanded their lead to 12-2. Fullback Keith McCoy ran up the middle for a two-yard touchdown. A Horton pass to McCoy for 15-yards set up the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Five minutes later Williams scored his second touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Horton. This time the Chargers managed the extra-point as Pat Fitzpatrick's kick made it 19-2.

The scoring was rounded out at the 3:07 mark on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Horton to split end Dan Schwab. Fitzpatrick's kick made it 26-7. The pass was the only play of the drive as the Chargers had good field position after the Huskies gave the ball up on downs.

Overall, Horton completed 25 of 49 passes for 270 yards and two touch-

See FOOTBALL page 7



BU quarterback Paul Venesky led the Huskies to another winning season as they finished 7-4. Photo by Chris Lower

## Scoreboard

<b>Field Hockey</b>	
<b>Championship Game</b>	
Trenton	3
Bloomsburg	2 (2OT)
<b>Semifinal Game</b>	
Bloomsburg	1
Cortland St.	0 (2OT)
<b>Football</b>	
New Haven	26
Bloomsburg	2
<b>Swimming</b>	
<b>Women's Team</b>	
Army	First
Bloomsburg	Second
IUP	Third
Kutztown	Fourth
<b>Men's Team</b>	
IUP	First
Kutztown	Second
Bloomsburg	Third
West Chester	Fourth