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Thought For The Day

Pardon me, my mind's in the gutter. I hope yours doesn't mind the company. Lori Leonard

INSIDE FRIDAY:

- Dance Marathon Preview
- TV Trivia

Students Want Stocks Divested

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

Bloomsburg University's ownership of stock in a corporation holding extensive contracts with the government of South Africa is currently being protested by several BU students.

The students want the university to divest itself of 22 shares of stock in the Fluor Corporation. Fluor has \$4.2 billion in contracts with the South African government. The students believe the university should sell the stock because of the racist governmental policies in South Africa. "Our university is supposed to be an institution of higher learning and because of this stock we're associated with one of most racist governments in the world," said Leslie Dunwoody, one of the student protesters.

Dunwoody supplied figures from

Facts on File, a compilation of newspaper articles published in 1983, which said that a black worker in a Fluor-owned coal mine in South Africa was paid \$254 a month while white workers were paid \$1,122 a month. To further support her argument for divestiture she referred to another article appearing in Facts on File which said Fluor was one of 11 corporations "cited for environmental pollution, civil rights, abuses, corporate secrecy, and misuse of corporate influence."

According to David Hill, controller for Community Activities, the stock, which is currently being held in Community Activities' Investment Portfolio, was a gift to be used for a scholarship fund. John Trathen, Director of Student Activities, speaking to last Monday's meeting of the Community Govern-

ment Association's Student Senate, said such gifts of stock are usually sold and the receipts used for scholarships. He said this stock, which was donated three years ago, was not sold because it dropped in value from some \$70 a share to \$13 a share before offered for sale. Trathen Tuesday said in the past that stock was sold on the advice of the donor but in light of the controversy over the Fluor stock a different policy may be implemented.

Hill said Tuesday that the Council of Trustees is the only university body with the authority to direct the stock to be sold. Trathen said, however, that the university administration could order the stock to be put up for sale. The confusion over who has authority to sell the stock, according to Trathen, is because nothing like the Fluor

situation has confronted the university before.

There is also confusion over whether or not Fluor has committed civil rights abuses. Trathen told the student senate that Fluor claims to adhere to the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines aimed at preventing racism by corporation. Trathen went on to say that he had no knowledge of whether or not Fluor actually followed the Sullivan Principles. A course of action will probably not be decided upon until information is available.

Dunwoody and her colleagues plan to continue protecting. They are currently involved in a petition drive that as of Tuesday has gathered 284 student and faculty signatures. She said that there has been a mixture of responses so far. "Most people I've talked to seem to be concerned about the issue but others think that it's not their problem," Dunwoody said. Dr. Tom Sparhawk, a Sociology professor at BU, who has been working with Dunwoody, said "if the administration continues to do nothing I will try anything, including civil disobedience to get them to see our point of view."

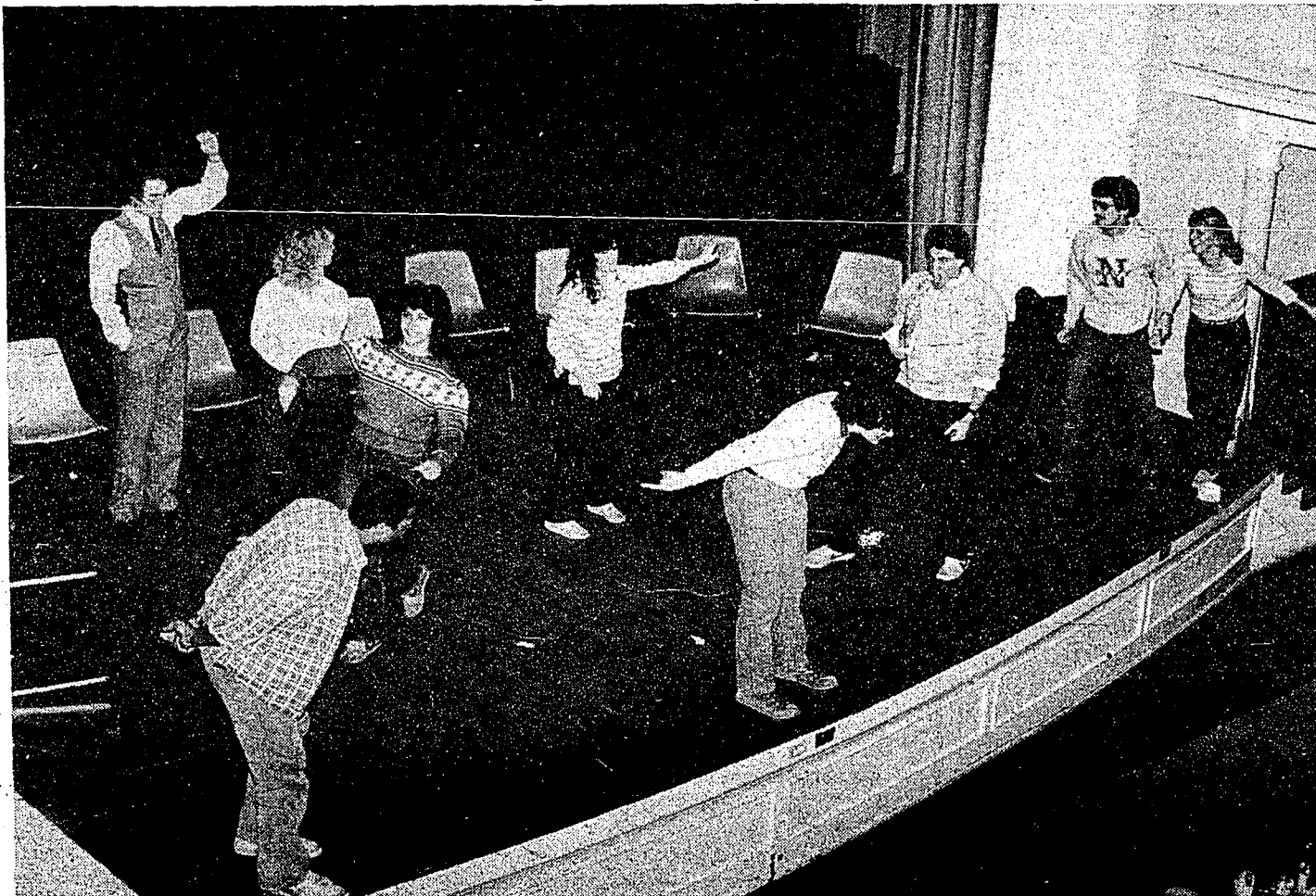
Tax Breaks For Donations Help Universities

LORI LEONARD
News Editor

Rep. Ron Cowell introduced a bill in the House of Representatives this week that would encourage businesses to donate equipment and services to colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The businesses would receive a tax credit of not more than 25 percent of the total amount of the contributions, and the total amount of credit could not exceed \$250,000 in any single year.

Acting President Jones feels

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Kent Hagedorn

Half fish. Half bird. Gil Eagles. The hypnotist stunned by many at his performance Sunday evening, Feb. 5 in Haas Auditorium. Eagles not

only performed amazing feats, he also hypnotized nine members of the audience and had them assume certain personalities while in trances.

Editorial

And they said it couldn't be done. Well here's "More good things to say about Bloomsburg - Part II".

Our story opens at a construction site. We see and hear our heroes working, through weather good and bad, and all for the betterment of our education. Yes, the McCormick Human Services Center is entering the last stages of its embryonic phase. Good job men.

Traveling to the Nelson Fieldhouse we find the basketball team resurging, winning five of its last six games, including its last three straight. Also, the pool is a place of excitement with the men and women swimmers garnering victories, while back in the arena, the women basketball players have just defeated a Wilkes team which was 10-5. All are contributing to BU's continued winning tradition.

Back on lower campus we see students hard at work with extra-curricular activities. The Mock Convention and Dance Marathon committees deserve a round of applause.

The Registrar's office and Security department have been helpful in times of need lately. Thanks to all.

Let's move on to the Scranton Commons. Where are the familiar 'second's' lines? We investigate and discover that extra pans of the main course have been added up front to alleviate the waiting. Commendable.

Continuing along our trek we come to the Union. Hub of college activity. Where Brethern benevolently pass the day with conversation and cards. Donors give blood to a happy Red Cross. What's that the students are reading there? A student newspaper. Doesn't look too bad, does it? Could use a few more letters to the editor, though.

In the Nurses' office we see those qualified giving aid and comfort to the student. A much needed and often visited respite on this hectic college campus.

Along the same lines, I forgot to mention while on the upper campus, that the training room is also a great spot to go for medical advice on muscles and bones.

No tour of our happy college would be complete without visiting the school store. A large supply of anything you need is always within reach. And after you select your selection, you are greeted by one of many cheerful cashiers who are more than happy to converse with the student populus.

Finally, a little rain must fall. Let's turn our attentions to the continuing problem of party crashing and vandalism at BU. Both ugly sores on our esteemed community! Let's see if we can't all try to get along, and grow up. Today's delinquents turn into tomorrow's perennial losers.

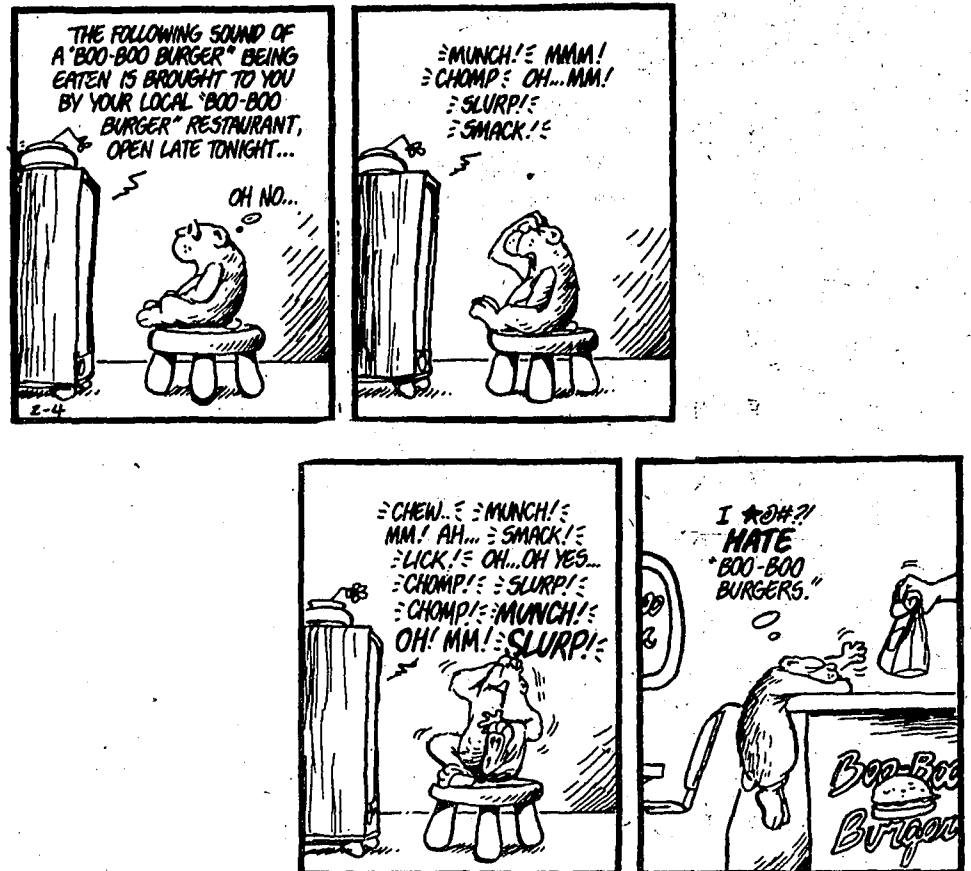
Sorry for that bad note! Remember, on your tours around campus keep your eyes peeled. There's something good out there. Peace, love, and the Dodgers!

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Dear Editor,

Here we are sitting on the floor in our dorm room eating dinner. No, we did not order out. We used our meal tickets at the Commons. We anticipated a normal dinner where we could eat, relax and socialize. However, Servomation did not give us that chance. It is "Picnic Night." Some picnic!

Attempting to create a picnic atmosphere, Servomation replaced many of the dining tables with serving lines. We paced the entire room looking for a place to sit. As soon as we saw people getting ready to leave, we literally ran to

their table, but it was swarmed with students even before they had gone. Did Servomation want us to sit on the floor? (There was not room there either.) After 10 minutes of this we became so fed up that we stormed out of the Commons with our cold food. Servomation may be able to cheat us out of a table, but they cannot cheat us out of a paid meal.

So we are here sitting on the dorm floor wondering what Servomation wanted to accomplish by serving us a picnic.

Signed,
Seatless and Disgusted

News Digest

Olympic Sweets

Campus Digest News Service

Candymakers are promoting a new image to health-conscious adults—the "good for you" aspect of their high-energy food.

To keep adults (the largest group of candy consumers) snacking, the industry has increased promotions of granola bars, chocolate-covered toffee and "quality" candies like Ghirardelli and Cadbury.

The campaign has even found its way into the Olympics. Snickers-snacking hopefuls and M&M-munching supporters star in commercials.

Beware of gators

Campus Digest News Service

You can bet that burglars think at least twice when thinking about hitting property owned by Julian Hillery in New Orleans. Fed up with three break-ins in a year, Hillery got the proper permits, built a small pool and hired new guards—five alligators.

During the day, the 4½ foot reptiles sleep, but at night they prowl the property, which consists of five family-run businesses in homes on the 1200 block of Magazine Street. "Beware of Alligators" signs are posted, and Hillery carries liability insurance.

So far, no burglaries...

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden novelists?

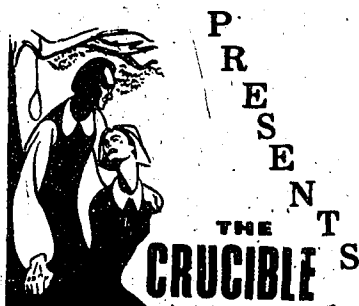
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Tax Breaks

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that this program could help us, "even though it is different being here than in Philadelphia." Most of the schools that would benefit are those with highly technical fields and schools with large engineering programs. Jones feels that our scientific organizations could well benefit from areabusinesses donating equipment that they replace from time to time.

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Women Students Discuss Leadership Roles

Do women students have any influence at Bloomsburg University? How do women students achieve positions of leadership at Bloomsburg? Are these students comfortable in their leadership roles? These are among the issues that will be discussed at the next seminar in the Women's Student Seminar Series entitled "The Women Who Lead BU." Our five seminar panelists will include women who either currently hold or in the recent past have held leadership positions in Bloomsburg's student organizations. The panelists will include Tammy Clewell, Coordinator of the Commonwealth Association of Students; Sally Marrazzo, Treasurer of the Community Government Association; Cyndi Rice, President of the American Marketing Association - Collegiate Chapter; Stephanie Richardson, Executive Editor of The Voice; and Francine

Spadey, former President of the Third World Cultural Society.

These five women will be discussing their feelings about elected officers of their respective organizations.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, February 15, 1984 in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union Building and will begin at 7:30 P.M. All members of the campus and local community are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Bloomsburg Rocks---Dance Marathon 1984

JOANNE LAZUSKY
Voice Contributor

A stale air fills the gymnasium, occupied by many tired feet trying to move in time to fast music. A young girl slows down for a moment to adjust the gauze bandage that supports her sore muscles. Her face along with those of the other contestants, can no longer hide what their bodies feel, the need for sleep. They want to get off their feet for even a half hour and into a warm bed with a soft pillow.

But suddenly, a surge of excitement takes the place of weariness in the room. Only 10 more minutes are left on the clock. Energy seems to fill the bodies of every dancer. Only three minutes to go. Electricity seems to be generated by the screams and cheers of spectators who slowly fill the bleachers to witness the final moment. One minute is all that remains. The weary dancers hold hands to share this moment, soon to be nothing more than a memory.

The clock is now counting down seconds. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 it's over!

Millions of balloons fall from the ceiling. Chords of the popular song "New York, New York" and the roar of the crowd are all that can be heard. The DJ's voice can also be heard over the microphone screaming, "Yes, We have made it! We have danced for 50 hours together and raised more money than we even expected for this year's goal!"

These were some of the sights and sounds from last year's dance marathon at Bloomsburg University.

"Rock of Ages...Rock 'n Roll for others at BU" is this year's theme. It will be held from Friday, Feb. 10 (8 p.m.) until Sunday, Feb. 12 (10 p.m.) at the Centennial Gymnasium, Bloomsburg University.

This year's goal is \$10,000. The proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Society of Central Pennsylvania. The latest project of this organization is the renovation of a newly purchased school building to a preschool.

Along with the regular 50 hour Marathon, this year's special event will be a 12 hour Mini-Marathon. The Mini-Marathon will take place

on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by PM SOUNDWAVES, Terri Purcell (DJ for WHLM), BANDIT, WBSC, and others.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's event may register from now until Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

According to Jimmy Gilliland, Assistant Director of Student Ac-

tivities, "the first Marathon was held at Bloomsburg State by a group of students 10 years ago who wanted to be famous for breaking a world's record. They danced for 80 hours straight!"

No one is asked to break a record this year. Even if you can't participate, spectators may stop in the gymnasium during the Marathon to give the dancers that extra spark of energy to go on.

Theft Still a Problem At BU

KATRINA SCHELTEMA
Staff Writer

"Who took my textbook?!" The student had merely gotten up to locate a library book, and when he came back, he discovered his expensive Chemistry textbook was gone. There was no identifying mark or signature inside, and whoever took it undoubtedly got a good price selling it back to the bookstore. This person is only one of the many who are hit by the growing number of thefts on the BU

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campus, and campuses all over the United States.

Everyone has had something stolen from them at one time or another. Perhaps it was as small as a favorite pen or a pack of gum. But many have been hit with a theft of something with sentimental value or dollar value.

According to Lt. Debbie Barnes of the Bloomsburg Campus Law Enforcement, the dollar value of items stolen now is higher than it was in January last year. In January, 1983, only \$150 worth of belongings were stolen from

**Good Luck
to all who are
participating
in the
dance marathon
this week-end!**



students on campus, but this year, in the month of January alone, \$1,700 worth has been taken.

In most of the cases where thefts have occurred, according to security, the student had been irresponsible about their things.

Lt. Barnes warns students to mark all belongings; to always lock their doors, and to be careful not to leave textbooks and other items lying around in places such as the library or the union.

"It's a person's own responsibility to safeguard their things," Barnes says.

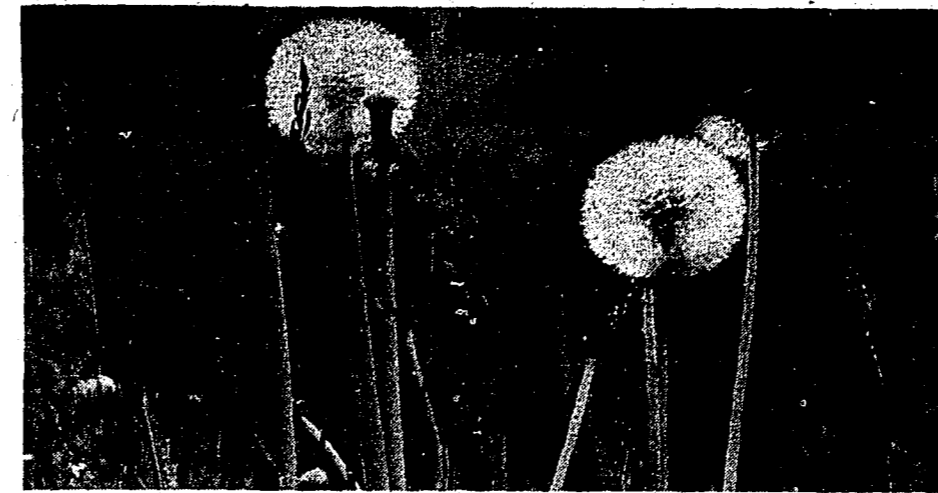
The usual thefts are of books, cash, checks, jewelry, tapes and albums. Many students have gone off leaving clothes in dryers only to return and discover that someone has made off with them. The most commonly reported theft deals with a missing textbook according to Barnes.

She says when cash is stolen, it is almost impossible to trace, because few people write down their moneys' serial numbers. The best policy is to be sure you don't leave cash lying around.

Despite the number of thefts that do occur, few students report stolen property. Campus officers speak to students during orientation, and also try to reach them through campus publications. But everyone working with security agrees that they don't reach enough students. Many don't even realize that the Bloomsburg Campus Law Enforcement offices are real police men and women. And some students just don't 'give a damn' or feel that reporting an incident won't do any good.

According to security out of eleven months of last year, (last Jan. to Nov. 83), 280 incidents were reported. Out of those 280 reported thefts incidents, 29 percent of them were solved.

What do you do if you discover



Kevin Lynch captures on film something we commonly take for granted.

that something of yours has been stolen? Try your RA if it happened in your dorm. If it happened outside your dormitory, it isn't all that difficult to call law enforcement, at 389-4170.

If you live off campus and your apartment has been broken into call the Bloomsburg Police Department, because Campus Law Enforcement, although connected with the town police, takes care of the campus only.

Many alcohol related incidents however, are graded by the dollar value of whatever was stolen, or damaged. Up to \$50 is a third degree misdemeanor, \$50 to

\$200 is a second degree misdemeanor, and \$200 to \$2,000 is a misdemeanor one. Anything over \$2,000 in value becomes a felony.

If you are caught "Each incident is graded on its own merit," said Barnes. Each incident involves different circumstances and factors which have to be considered. Normal arrest procedure requires that the following individuals be contacted: Vice President for Student life and Vice President for Administration.

Theft on campus is a serious and growing concern, and through the responsibility of students it can be decreased.

Trivia

Test Your TV Knowledge

KATHLEEN BARTUNEK
Staff Writer

1. What was Mike Brady's occupation?
2. Where did George Jetson work?
3. What was Eddie Munster's doll's name?
4. Who did Fred Flintstone work for?
5. In which New York borough did the Bunker's live?
6. On I Love Lucy, what was Lucy's maiden name?
7. What does M A S H stand for?
8. The Adam's family had a hairy relative, what was the relative's name?
9. What did the sign on the back of the Partridge family bus say?
10. What was the USS Enterprise's "five year mission"?
11. On Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, who rules "The Land of Makebelieve"?
12. On Gilligan's Island what was the name of the shipwrecked boat?
13. What was odd about the Munster's phone?
14. On I Dream of Jeanie, what was Major Healy's immediate superior's name?
15. On Family Affair, what was the butler's name?
16. Who "...can take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile...?"
17. On Star Trek, which enemy of the Federation doesn't take prisoner's?
18. What was the Postman's name on Mr. Roger's Neighborhood?
19. On M A S H, where was Frank Burn's hometown?
20. On Bewitched, Darren and Samantha had two children, name them.

The answers will appear in Friday's Voice.

BU Student

Photographic Exhibit

CHARLES PENNYPACKER
Features Editor

Beginning Feb. 11, the Coffeehouse in the Kehr Union, will be host to a student photographic display.

Kevin Lynch, a senior business management major, will have 30 of his photographs on display. According to Lynch, this is the first major exhibit in which some of his photos will be for sale.

There will be approximately 20 color prints and about 10 black and white; most of which were taken in

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the Bloomsburg area. The photos will include people candids, nature scenes, landscapes, and some shots of the campus. According to Lynch, they are photographs of everyday things that people rarely take time to notice.

"People are always in a hurry so they don't take the time to stop and appreciate the little things in life," said Lynch.

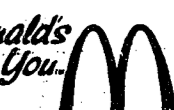
He took an interest in photography his sophomore year in high school. When Lynch came to

Bloomsburg he began as photographer for the "The Campus Voice", and since has been working for The Obitier.

Hard work and determination have awarded Lynch his photographic debut. Along with taking the photos, Lynch has done all the preliminary work necessary to make the exhibit successful. This work includes framing and matting each photograph.

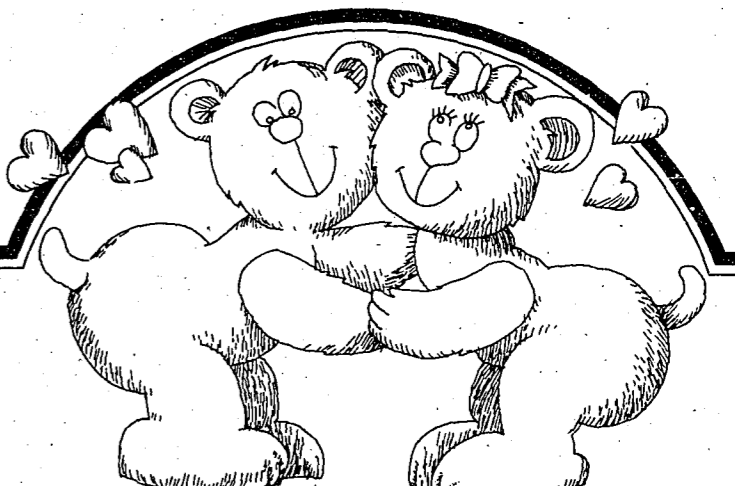
"I feel the hard work is necessary because photography is my way to remember places and events that are forgotten too quickly," said Lynch.

There will be a reception from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 13, in the Coffeehouse.

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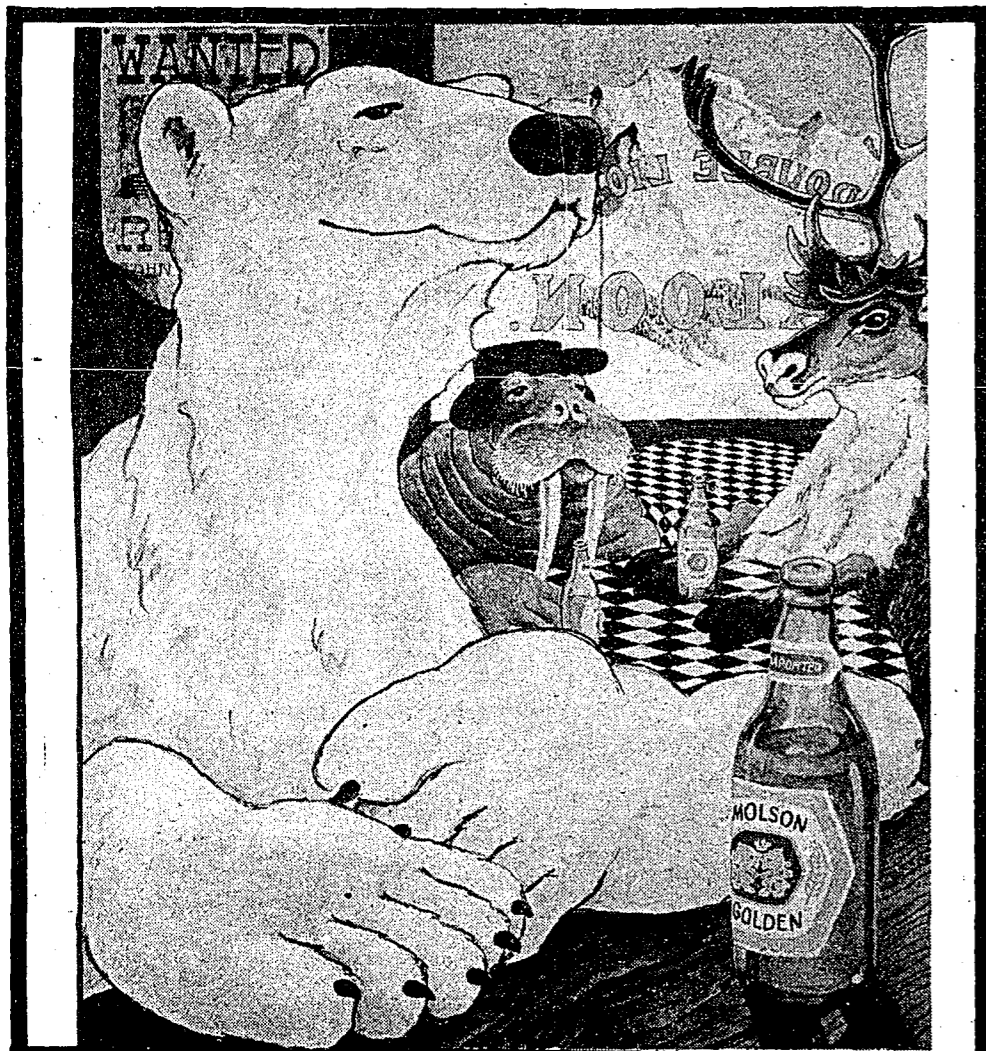
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Women's Basketball

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score 500 this year, made the quota by scoring 11 buckets for 22 points as well as snagging 19 rebounds in the process.

King, a freshman from Bishop McDevitt, played heads up ball all night, though scoring only 6 points, her defensive play helped shut down Wilke's scoring threat, Deanne Kyle (16 points), a transfer from Division 1.

"We got a very steady performance from King and Ellen

Fawley who were both playing out of position because of the loss of our point guard, Kris Zimmerman (pneumonia)," said coach Sue Hibbs.

The tough inside play of Sarah Hackforth, 15 rebounds and 10 points, helped take the pressure off Fawley and King. Forward, Jeanne Radcliff also played well, scoring 5 buckets for 10 points.

The Lady Huskies take their record on the road tomorrow night when they play at Millersville.

Women's Swimming

BU Downs Tough Bisons

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winner, picked up her first in the 1000 freestyle, while Knaus took the 200 free, and Lesko stroked to the 50 free victory.

Kathy Lynch made an impressive debut for Bucknell by out-dueling All-Americans Cressman and Boyer for a 200 IM win with a very good 2:14.5 clocking.

After the lanes were removed, Husky diver Sue Snedden strung together six strong efforts in easily triumphing in the one-meter event. Snedden, who already qualified for the national meet, totalled 23.50 points in outstanding second place Colleen Skull by 36 points.

Freshman Boyle then picked up her second win in the 100 fly to stretch the BU advantage to 41-20. Two more BU victories by Connie Maximo (100 back) and Gressman (500 free) were sandwiched around another Kathy Lynch win before the three meter dive.

Snedden again put on another fine show with 222.60 points, but competed in exhibition, as did the remaining Husky swimmers.

The Huskies complete their dual

meet season this afternoon by hosting Indiana at 4 pm. Next weekend BU travels to Clarion for the conference championships.

BLOOMSBURG 61

Bucknell 43

200 medley relay-B (Cressman, Boyer, Knaus, Lesko) 1:54.01

1000 free-Patty Boyle, B; Sue McIntosh, B; Wolford, Bu 11:00.1

200 free-Knaus, B; Ryoozok, Bu; Connie Maximo, B 2:06.03

50 free-Lesko, B; Knight, Bu; Dana Grubb, B 25.61

200 IM-Lynch, Bu; Boyer, B; Cressman, B 2:14.50

1M dive-Sue Snedden, B; Skull, Bu; Huisman, Bu 223.5

100 fly-Boyle, B; Wallis, Bu; Elzer, Bu 1:05.97

100 free-Lynch, Bu; Knaus, B; Lesko, B 55:02

100 back-Maximo, B; Sue Koenig, B; Vaughn, Bu 1:06.50

500 free-Cressman, B; McIntosh, B; Hoey, Bu 5:16.83

3M dive-Snedden, B (exh) 222.60; Skull, Bu 207.8

100 breast-Wallis, Bu; Prospali, Bu; Salisburg, Bu 1:16.91

400 free relay-B (Cressman, Boyer, Knaus, Lesko) 3:43.24 (exh)

Swimming vs. Hartwick

Men Sweep First 7 Events

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one and three meter dives, while co-captain Matt Thran claimed the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

BU opened with seven straight first places: but Hartwick remained close by picking up the second and third place points and trailed just 39-26. After taking the 400 medley relay, the Huskies won three straight freestyle events: Tom DiMarco in the 1000, soph. Ken Chaney in the 200, and Phil Christian in the 50. Thran and Savage then turned in their initial wins and Dwight Franks added another with a 55.41 100 butterfly time.

Hartwick did interrupt the BU streak with a 100 free win, but Thran, Savage and Charlie Case (500 free) closed the door on any comeback bid.

The Huskies wrapped up their home season against the Rams of West Chester and in two weeks will host the PC Championships.

BLOOMSBURG 57 Hartwick 42

400 Medley relay - B (Franks, Fenton, Case, Sanborn) 4:03.92

1000 free - DiMarco, B; VanDongen, H 11:06.98

200 free - Chaney, B; Anderson, H; Anderson, H 1:52.56

50 free - Christian, B; Anderson, H; DiCarlo, H 24.54

200 IM - Thran, B; Anderson, H; Kahlberg, H 2:14.81

1 M dive - Savage, B 334.15

100 fly - Franks, B; Anderson, H; Christian, B 55.41

100 free - Anderson, Anderson, H; Sanborn, B 52.98

100 breast - Thran, B; Kahlberg, H 1:12.25

500 free - Case, B; DiMarco, B; Anderson, H 5:14.03

3 M dive - Savage, B; 305.85

100 back - Anderson, H 1:04.60

400 free relay - Hartwick 3:36.27

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Brenda, Valentines Weekend? I'll be home T.H.

Linda and Ellen. Ooops, I mean Ellen and Linda

Steph- Stop those violations now!!

Cute picture Linda! Pg. 8

To my favorite little Gwan-I love ya! KCB

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BU-Lock Haven Wrestling Results

Millen Scores 19, 22

Huskies Split with Raiders

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Writer

What are they doing wrong? A group of talented young women on the BU basketball team just can't seem to get themselves in the win column. Losing their fourth conference game in a row, the women's basketball team dropped to 2-6 in the conference with Saturday's loss to Shippensburg.

The Huskies hadn't played with such intensity since their last win which was against Susquehanna. The first half found the Huskies sticking with the Red Raiders basket for basket until the Raiders got into top gear and picked off the Husky passes converting them into fast break opportunities. The Red Raiders opened up a margin that was as wide as 12 points at times during the game. The Huskies looked as though they got their adrenaline flowing again with about five minutes left to go in the half. They looked to the inside feeding the ball to Jeanne Radcliff and Jean Millen. The Lady Huskies ended the half with only an 8 point deficit.

The second half saw the Huskies in a tough zone press. The pressure passified the Raider offense and they were no longer the scoring threat they had been in the first half. Battling without the aid of sophomore point guard, Kris Zimmerman, the Huskies had to look for someone else to take up the outside shooting. The task was assumed by freshman Linda King and sophomore, Ellen Fawley, who scored 14 and 13 points respectively. Jean Millen led the Huskies with 19 points and 19 rebounds. With 12 minutes left to play, the Lady Huskies looked as though they might just pull off an upset. They stayed within 2, though never

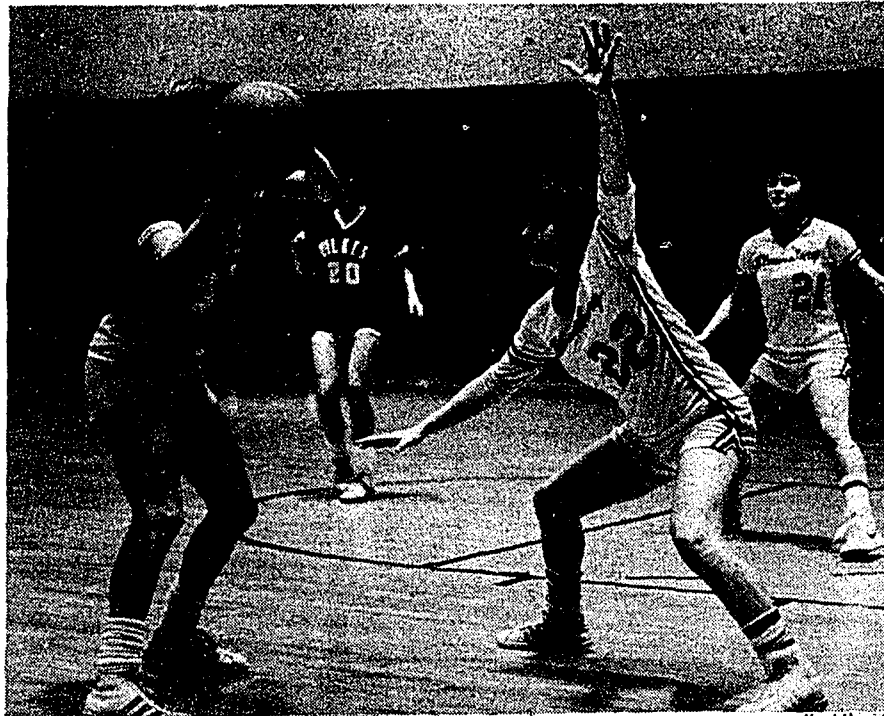
Men's Swimming

BU Downs Hartwick

It was a case of the pupil trying to outdo the mentor last Friday afternoon at the Nelson Pool as former Husky swimmer Paul Richard brought his Hartwick club against Eli McLaughlin's charges. However, the 22nd year head man for BU simply had too much firepower on his side as the tankmen stroked to victories in 10 of the meet's first eleven events in winning 57-42.

The win, which boosted BU's season mark to 5-3, featured two double winners: Paul Savage continued his string of fine efforts with firsts in the

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Kent Hagedorn
Linda King plays a superb defense against a Wilkes opponent. King, a freshman from Bishop-McDevitt H.S., held Wilkes' scoring threat Deanne Kyle to 16 points, well below her average.

gaining the lead over the Red Raiders. But, alas, it was not meant to be, there was just no stopping the "Big Red" threat.

Coach Sue Hibbs looked deep to her bench trying different combinations. Each was successful in different aspects of the game. The difference in the game was the lack of offense shown by the Washies. They successfully shut down the Raider's scoring threat, Stacy Cunningham, in the second half, allowing her only one point. She finished the game with 16 points. The tough defense just wasn't enough to score points.

The Lady Huskies can still be contenders in the conference championship. They must win the rest of their conference games. "This is not an unrealistic goal. After playing the way we did tonight we can beat Kutztown. Mansfield we

already beat on the road," said coach Hibbs.

With only 1:07 left, Jean Millen took a Linda King assist and converted it into the game winning basket. The win, only the Huskies' second home victory, was their 7th of the season. Monday night's narrow victory over Wilkes College 57-56, now gives the Huskies a 7-11 record overall, 2-6 in the conference.

Millen, who needs to average 22 points the rest of the season to

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Team Effort Helps Huskies Down Bucknell

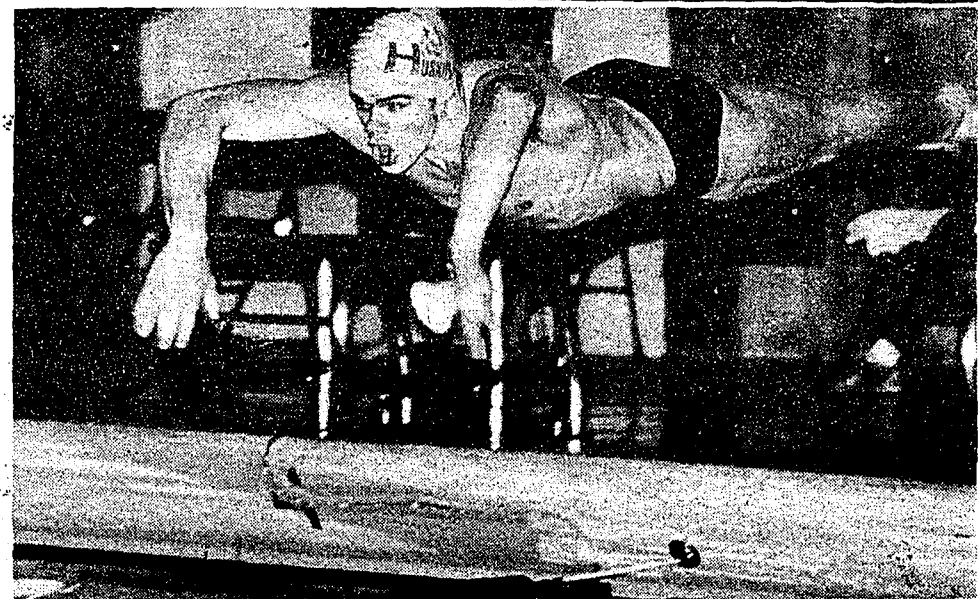
WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

A national qualifying time by the 200 medley relay team highlights the women's swim team's eighth win of the year, a convincing 61-42 victory over Bucknell. The Bisons entered the meet with an impressive 7-2 slate and were expected by BU mentor Mary Gardner to give her team, now 8-1, a tough battle. However, the Lady Huskies received contributions from the entire team to take firsts in seven of the opening eight events to open up a 41-5 lead. From then on in, Gardner experimented with different swimmers.

BU continued to improve its times starting with the opening race the 200 medley relay. After the first two legs, BU, with Gwen Cressman and Sue Boyer swimming, could only open the barest of margins. Butterflyer Kelly Knaus could add only slightly on the lead before freshman Marcey Lesko took off on the freestyle anchor. With not only the race but also a national qualifying time on the line, Lesko powered the Huskies to a 1:54.01 clocking, good enough to both qualify and easily win the event.

The host Huskies turned in three more wins before Bucknell could record a winning effort. Patty Boyle, who was BU's lone double

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Kent Hagedorn
Ken Chaney explodes off the blocks enroute to a 200 freestyle victory over Hartwick. He out-distanced all of his opponents with a time of 1:52.56.