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Word For The Day:

Facetious - joking or trying to be
jocular at an inappropriate time.

INSIDE MONDAY:

- Soap Opera
- Indigestion
- Student Art Exhibit

Five Faculty Awarded For Service

Outstanding Faculty Chosen In Arts and Sciences

Five professors from the College of Arts and Sciences have been chosen as the most outstanding faculty in their college by the Arts and Sciences Student Council of Bloomsburg University.

Nominations of faculty members by students were reviewed and the



Robert Koslosky

qualifications of each nominee were discussed at a February meeting before the voting took place. Faculty were chosen on the criteria of teaching ability, advisement ability, involvement with students, extracurricular activities, and community service.

Those chosen and their departments were: Robert Koslosky, art; Mary Kenny Badami, communication studies; Charles Laudermilch, sociology-social welfare; Ervene Gulley, English; and Paul Cochrane, mathematics and computer science.

Koslosky is known for his courses in Introduction to Art, Art History, Art for the Exceptional Child and Art Therapy. The council felt that



Mary Kenny Badami

he played an important role in making art meaningful to students who have had only his introduction class and served as an inspiration to those who chose art as their major. Students commented on his good rapport with students as well as his concern with the exceptional child.

Badami was chosen for her dynamic lecture style and her great deal of personalized attention to challenge her students. She was praised not only for her advisement skills but for her extracurricular work with the Mass Communication Club and the Women's Coalition. She is chairperson of both the department program evaluation committee and the department curriculum committee and also serves as a member of the department graduate committee. She has recently developed two



Charles Laudermilch

courses to be added to the department and is involved in various community activities.

As a member of the Sociology department, Laudermilch is very willing to spend time in advisement with students and helping them outside the classroom, according to council members. He was cited for his quality lectures and his use of examples and projects during his classes. He was also praised for his many activities, including his role in the development of interdisciplinary career concentration his service to the community via the Columbia County Mental Health Association, and the Head Start, Church Youth, and

Youth sport programs.

Gulley is advisor to the English Honor Society and Sigma Tau Delta and serves as chairperson of



Ervene Gulley

the Humanities subcommittee. She was nominated and chosen for faculty recognition on the basis of her lively classes, personalized attention to the work of students, and her caring attitude. Students in the council appreciated her advisement on personal as well as academic matters and her willingness to adapt her programs to the needs of students. She has made her home available to the English honor society for numerous events.

According to both upper and lower math students, Cochrane has an ability to express concepts in intuitive terms so that material the students thought they might never master became clearly understood. He has been praised for his high level of organization and



Paul Cochrane

his great concern for students. Cochrane, as were the other four nominees, was selected for his deep commitment to quality instruction.

This is the third year selections of outstanding faculty members were undertaken by the council. Dean Alfred Forsyth, advisor to the council, stated, "I am delighted that our Arts and Sciences Student Council recognizes outstanding faculty in this manner. As our College of Arts and Sciences has many outstanding faculty, it was difficult to limit this recognition to five faculty members for 1983-84."

The Arts and Sciences Student Council consists of representatives from each of the majors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The members were chosen for enthusiasm for their major, responsibility, and suitability for the position academically.

Campus And Community Aid Fire Victims

The Bloomsburg University campus and community have been organizing efforts to help the victims of Saturday night's fatal fire.

When talking to building owners, Donald and Kay Camplese, they said that they have been working very hard to find the students housing as quickly as possible. The Camplese's own other property in the Bloomsburg area and immediately tried to find the students places to stay after the fire.

Jennie Carpenter, Director of Residence Life, is also trying to find students housing. As it looks now, the girls will be staying with RA's on campus for awhile until accommodations can be made. "I think the boys will be staying at the Lambda Chi Alpha house," said Carpenter.

When asked how the students

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Letters

Bachman Spurs Comeback

Dear Editor,

I'd like to reply to feature editor's article on March 26 entitled "Illinois Spurs Mondale Comeback".

First of all, what started off as an evaluation of the democratic presidential nomination, turned into an absolute assault on the president, in what is unmistakably an editorial.

It's obvious that the feature editor considers himself an expert in the area to which he addressed himself, but I'd like to remind him that feature stories are for the feature pages, and opinions belong on the Editorial pages.

Signed,
Christopher T. Crane

Snowballers Incur Wrath

Dear Editor,

Friday night I was walking home from a party, not unlike many other students. I was strolling across campus, heading for home, which means I was heading for Lightstreet Road.

I ran into four young jackasses who obviously thought they were being cool. These "unmentionables" were getting their kicks by throwing snowballs at passing cars. And girls. And anybody or anything that happened to pass by them.

After dodging a few myself, and worrying just what was going to happen to me since I was a girl and I was breaking the rule of never going anywhere by myself late at night, I crossed the street. (I would like to comment on the safety hazard of crossing this particular street, but that would take a whole different letter). Just as I made it across the street, a car passed

behind me, and sure enough, I heard a snowball land. Not just with a thud, but with a crack. I soon found out why. The guy driving the car stopped it in the middle of the street, got out and after screaming "You cracked my windshield you *****", he took off after them. He was pretty big, and I actually hoped he would catch them. They would have deserved everything he would have given them, and more.

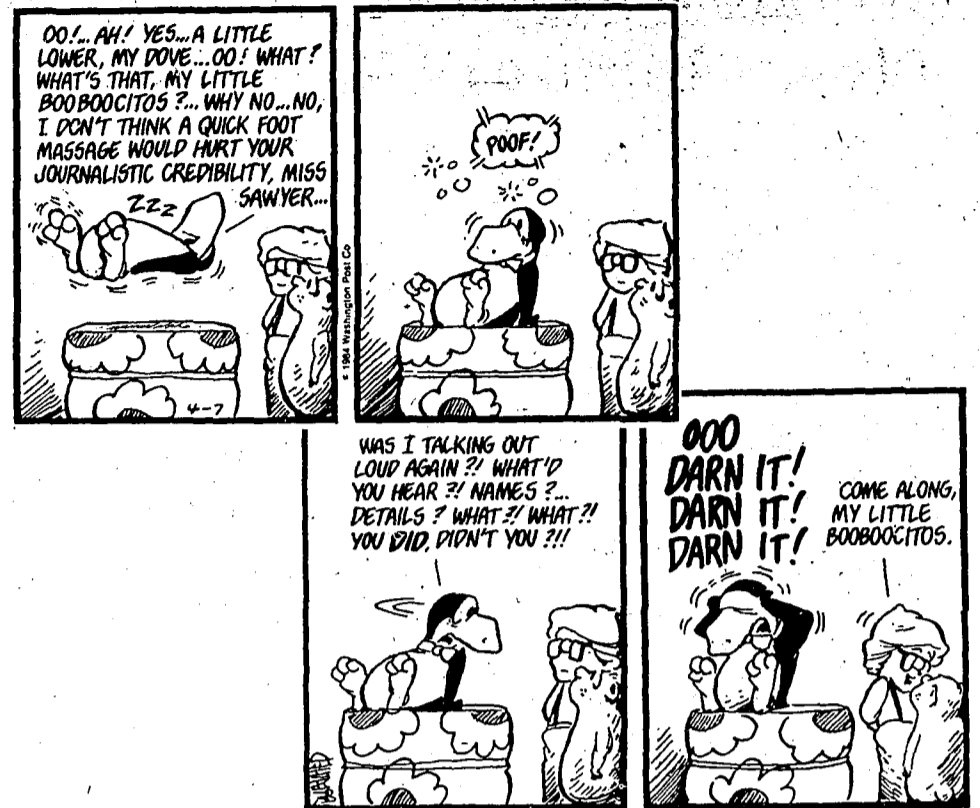
I would like to say that he caught them, but he didn't. But we both know what they were wearing, and I'm sure a few other people do too. I hope one on us gets to have a few words with them.

I wonder if they're also the reason for the hospital sign getting broken for the second time?

I guess the town and college relations will be helped along greatly. Thanks for being grown-up, you morons.

Signed,
One who can handle adult responsibility

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Endowment

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

Job Openings

Tutors are needed for various 100-300 level courses, especially in computer science. The openings are for the Fall 1984 and Spring 1985 semesters.

Tutors must have junior or senior standing with a minimum of 3.00 QPA in the particular subject. Outstanding sophomores may also qualify. The student must have a recommendation of competency to tutor from a faculty member of the department.

Tutors are paid through the work-study program at the current Federal and State rates. Total tutorial hours should not exceed more than ten hours a week.

For more information, contact Dr. Abha Ghosh, Center for Academic Development, Room 13, Ben Franklin Building, phone 389-4492. The last date to contact is April 16, 1984.

Bloodmobile

Spring is in the air, and summer is just around the corner! Though this is cause for joy, there is great concern regarding the adequacy of blood supplies for hospitals in Pennsylvania. In order to prevent this tragic situation the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross encourages all Bloomsburg University students, faculty, staff, and their families to donate blood. The bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, at the Kehr Union.

If you are healthy, weigh at least 110 lbs., between the ages of 17 and 65, then you are eligible to give "the gift of life." The students of Bloomsburg University have always risen to the challenge, so why not spend an hour of your time to help us reach our goal of 300 pints per day. Those students that had donated during the last visit on January 31 are eligible to donate again. Be there!

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National Honor Society

New Members Initiated

L.B. FULLER
Voice Contributor

Chancellor James H. McCormick of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education addressed initiates of the Bloomsburg University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, Sunday, March 25, in the Scranton Commons. Also in the audience of nearly 150 were family members and faculty.

In his remarks Dr. McCormick outlined the problems and possibilities facing the 14 universities that comprise the system. Problems he cited included a declining birthrate, competition for limited funds, and an historically low proportion of Pennsylvania high school graduates attending college.

Opportunities mentioned by Dr. McCormick included the need for advanced education and training to meet technological change, the challenge to acculturate large numbers of immigrants, and the increase in life-time learning.

Dr. McCormick also reaffirmed traditional academic values. "A learning society also means that a certain level of ideals should be planted and nurtured once again on our campuses," he said. He believes that the liberal arts and sciences provide the basis for a strong intellectual education.

Prior to Dr. McCormick's speech, Acting President Larry Lones of Bloomsburg University welcomed the guests, and James T. Barrs, vice-president for the Eastern Region of Phi Kappa Phi, explained the rationale for the society.



Chancellor James H. McCormick addresses members of the national honorary honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, about the problems facing the state university system.

Dr. Jones stressed the competitive nature of admission to Bloomsburg, while Dr. Barrs called upon the initiates to make careful, thoughtful discriminations in their lives.

To qualify for membership, Bloomsburg University students must have a minimal 3.60 grade average in a 4.00 system and be in the top 10 per cent of their college senior class. Junior initiates must be in the top five per cent.

In the initiation ceremony Dr. Walter M. Brasch, associate professor of Journalism and chapter president, announced the names of 81 students who have accepted membership.

Dr. Brasch announced that James F. Tomedi, a senior majoring in psychology, is the chapter's nominee for a national Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship. Each of Phi Kappa Phi's nearly 250 chapters may nominate a member annually with approximately 50 fellowships worth more than \$4,000 each being granted.

Dr. Brasch also introduced the local chapter officers for the coming year. They are: Dr. David E. Washburn, professor of Curriculum and Foundations, president; Dr. Nancy Gilgannon, associate professor of Curriculum and Foundations, secretary; Dr. Constance Schick, professor of Psychology, treasurer; and Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller, associate professor of English, public relations coordinator. Kenneth George, a junior majoring in business, was named student vice-president.

Help for Victims

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were taking everything, Carpetner responded, "It was a traumatic experience, whether they were here or not. I don't know whether it has hit them yet that they have lost everything."

All of the students' professors have been notified that they will probably be missing class for a while. All of the students' notes and materials necessary for courses are gone and Dean of Student Life, Robert Norton "hopes that the professors are going to be sensitive to that."

David Murphy, a friend of the victims is heading a drive for contributions and a drive for a Dominic Murtin scholarship fund. Money for either of these can be sent to "Community Activities - Fire Victim Fund" of "Dominic Murtin Memorial Scholarship Fund," in care of Community Activities Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Any

contributions not specified to go to one of the two causes will be split evenly between the two.

Students are also being asked to contribute through their resident advisors and department chairmen are asking faculty for donations.

Area merchants are also attempting to help the victims by donating either merchandise, discounts or cash to the students. Some of the area merchants who have already helped are J.C. Penneys, J.S. Raub, The Studio Shop, and the Red Cross.

Along with CGA, other campus organizations are having drives to raise money for the students. Sigma Iota Omega's annual benefit basketball marathon held this weekend raised funds for the students and Lambda Chi Alpha is having a clothing drive for the students. Phi Sigma Zi is also having a fund raiser for the victims. They have collected over \$100 for the cause.

In Memory of Dominic "Duke" Murtin

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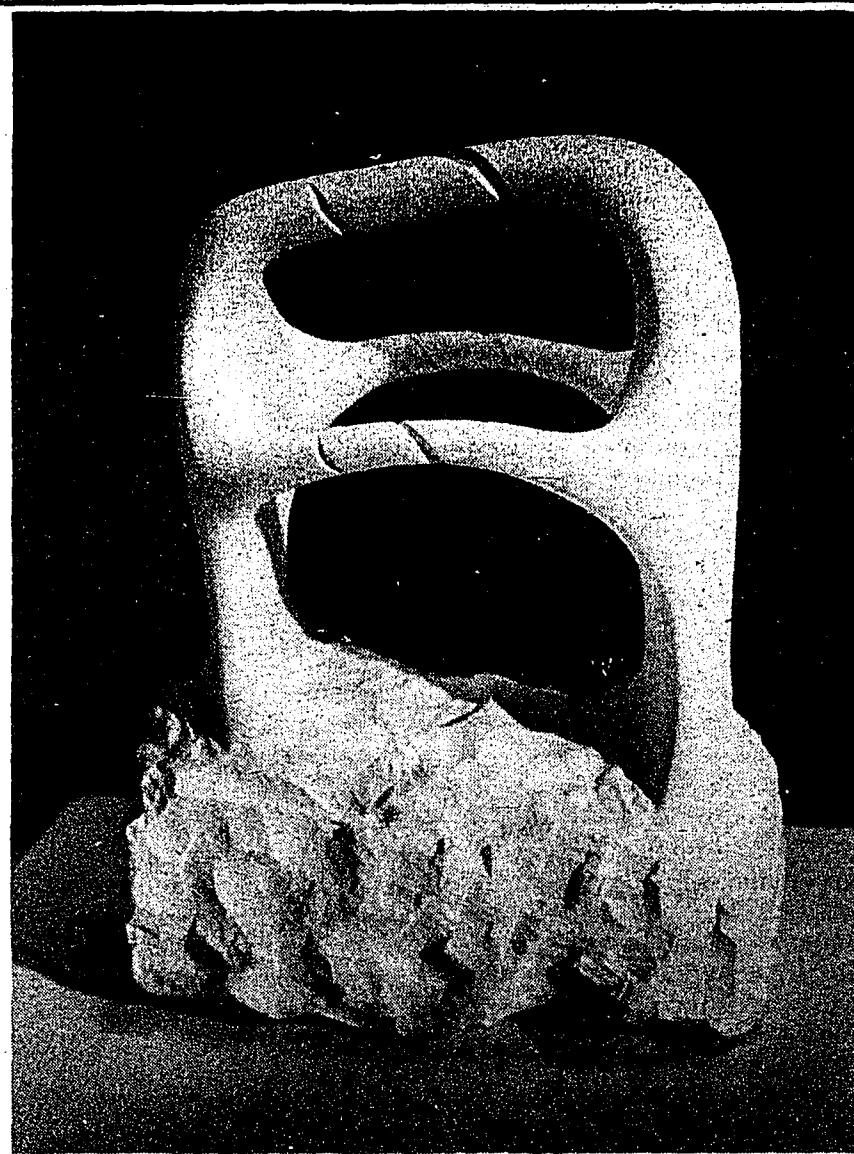
On *As the Stomach Turns*, Chuckie discovers that Danny has been seeing Dave and Joey and Mary. Later, when Susie goes to see her gynecologist, Dr. Smithie, she finds out she is pregnant, but suprisingly knows who the father is. While searching Nickie's apartment for the \$10,000 stolen from Rockie's bar Dickie discovers evidence that Nickie is really Sammy and that he is Bobbie's illegitimate father. Dickie also finds a stash of hash brownies and gets too high to tell anyone. Meanwhile, Johnny and Chrissie discover that their son Mikey likes Life cereal.

Then, on *Another Planet*, \$2,000 from a Japanese magazine is found in the safe of a prominent government official. Frank decides that if he is to be a great writer, he must first go to prison, so he attacks his wife, kills her, hacks her up into little pieces and flushes them down the commode. Donna finds out, but promises not to tell anyone since she still loves Frank after their torrid, passionate, year-long love affair, even though he jilted her for a cocktail waiter. However, Frank wants a lot of people to know so he will receive a long jail sentence, so he kills Donna too, but he can't decide what to do with the pieces, so he keeps them in a Keds tennis-shoe box in the hall closet in Mark's apartment. A week later, Mark thinks he smells something and looks in the closet. Not sure what to do so he has an affair...with anyone.

And on *Malpractice Hospital*, Luke and Laura shoot R.J., cut him up in little pieces and mail them to Frank since he lost all the ones he had. Jeremy Smith's son Mike Jones tells his father Anita Bryant should mind her own business. This upsets Jeremy and he goes out and gets drunk and gets into an automobile accident and dies and his dead body is kidnapped but not cut up into little pieces. Marsha decides that John and Harriet are vampires.

On *Bob's Hope*, Bonzo is blackmailing Herb, saying that he has actual color pictures proving the existence of the controversial, torrid love-affair between Herb and Boomer. Fearing the possible repercussions of the monkey's actions, Herb hires a hit man to do away with the ape. Herb then takes off for the Road to Rio.

Concurrently, on *the Young and the Worthless*, Tommy finds out that his brother is seeing his wife, who is not acutally who he thinks she is, but rather the daughter of oil millionaire Harry Harrison, who does not want her true identity known since she is illegitimate and he has enough problems, what with the cancer and the lawsuit and the other four affairs anyway. Janet has a close encounter of the fourth kind and hasn't been seen since. Mary and John fear their son may be the Son of Satan (or a



Kent Hagedorn

"UNION" by Amy Wienczkowski is on display as part of the student art exhibit in Haas art gallery.

liberal), since they have recently noticed a large black raven following him. Ellen fears that she has found preppies infiltrating the local bridge club. Bill still hasn't done anything and is just having illicit liaisons until the writers come up with something new.

NEXT: Why doesn't someone get the Maytag Repairman a date?

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A special fund is being established by friends of the unfortunate victims of Saturday morning's fire. The fund will aid those left homeless and purchase a memorial for deceased classmate Dominic Murtin. All those wishing to contribute can do so at the Community Activities Office in Kehr Union.

New Fraternity Proposed At BU

DAN CLEMENS

During a time when many colleges across America are frowning upon fraternities, it seems paradoxical that someone, somewhere, would want to initiate a frat. The administration at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and many other colleges are considering banning greek organizations altogether because they are viewed in a negative light. Despite this reality a group of 18 students at BU are striving to introduce a fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, to the campus community.

The negative attitude toward frats is spreading. According to an article in *The New York Times* (March 18, 1984), "fraternities are widely viewed as representing arbitrary selectivity, excessive partying, and an anti-intellectual ethos that are both undesirable and out of date."

One student, John Birks, is a transfer from Widener College where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau. According to Birks the frat has a reputable history and a sound foundation.

"ZBT originated in 1898 at William and Mary and has expanded ever since," said Birks. "We now have 84 chapters around the country with 100,000 members."

The fraternity is recognized at institutions such as Gettysburg, Dickinson and Rutgers University and is making progress towards being established at Bloomsburg. First the students had to obtain a faculty advisor who could guide them in their ventures. They landed Greg Champagne, a business professor who, coincidentally, has had experience in this type of project before.

"When I was at Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, we started our own fraternity," said Champagne. "It was a lot of work but we were dedicated and it paid off."

The hard work does not necessarily come before a frat is recognized, but afterwards. In order for a frat to be successful, it must create a desire in people to join. This is done by projecting a positive image in the eyes of the student body and the ad-

ministration.

"The guys plan to do a lot of community oriented activities," said Champagne. "Events like a bloodmobile and a walk-a-thon for charity are good ideas that they have. They also plan to clean up Town Park."

Selling themselves to a college community which already has nine fraternities will be a difficult task. However, they feel that they have a lot to offer the present system.

"We are different than others, not only in the service which we will perform but in our overall concept of a fraternity as well," commented Champagne. "We are starting with good people who are already good friends and they can make the frat however they want it."

Z.B.T. has a different outlook on pledging than other frats. They emphasize unity and they pledge longer.

"Our pledging consists of a unified, respect oriented period," reflected Birks. "When I pledged it lasted nine weeks and we learned the history of the frat, morals, and

also to respect our pledge mates and brothers."

If everything goes as planned the group will have its national charter and be recognized by the school late this month. Then the real work begins. The group will then begin fund raisers and other fraternal activities in order to achieve their goals. If they are recognized by the school, the national delegation will provide much of the funding needed to get started. It won't be until next semester that they have their first pledge class.

"When we are accepted here I get a \$1,000 scholarship from nationals which I intend to donate to the fraternity," said Birks. "This will help with our dues and other financial needs."

Each of the founding brothers must pay \$185 initially in order to become a national member. After that the yearly rates are reduced by half. Many of the founding brothers overlook the cost factor. They are more interested in participating in something challenging and new.

Council For Exceptional Children Sponsors Prom

CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
Voice Contributor

What exactly is a Special Education Prom?

It is an opportunity for local senior high school students enrolled in a special education program to attend a prom. Many special education students do not participate in their class proms. However, these students from Bloomsburg, Central Columbia, Southern Columbia, Berwick, Millville, Danville, Benton and Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech enjoy coming to BU for this event.

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) sponsors the special education prom held March 30, 10 am-2 pm, Multipurpose room A, Kehr Union.

"This year about 140 students will be mingling in the union dancing to Lionel Richie's 'All Night Long,' theme song of the prom," according to Jan Knolles of CEC. Music will be provided by Kelly Lewis and Dan Gallagher of PM Soundwaves.

To complement the Spanish-Mexican theme, the social sorority, Phi Delta is making 60 red and gold moroccos for table decorations.

Local businesses will also provide decorations for the prom.

Mia's Place, Bloomsburg Floral, and Dillon's Floral will donate centerpieces, corsages, and the silk rose crown for the queen of the prom.

Burger King, Kentucky Friend Chicken, Mr. Donut, and Pizza Hut will donate punch, cups, napkins, silverware, and balloons. McDonalds donated a gift certificate to their restaurant for a high school student.

As each prom-goer enters the room they will pick a number from a sombrero and keep it with them. Later, numbers will be drawn randomly for various door prizes. The main event, choosing a king and queen, goes through this lottery process as well.

There will also be a buffet supper provided by the council.

CEC consists mainly of special education majors and does a lot more than arrange proms. The organization visits Danville State Hospital and makes crafts with the patients. They also work with special education students in the Girl Scouts, and take several learning disabled students horseback riding in Danville.

"The students in CEC are very efficient," said Mrs. Ann Lee, CEC advisor.



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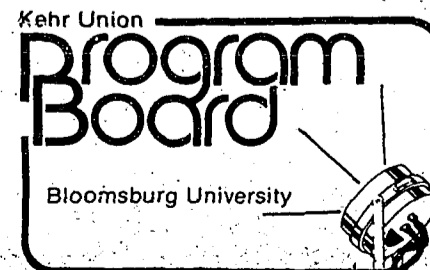
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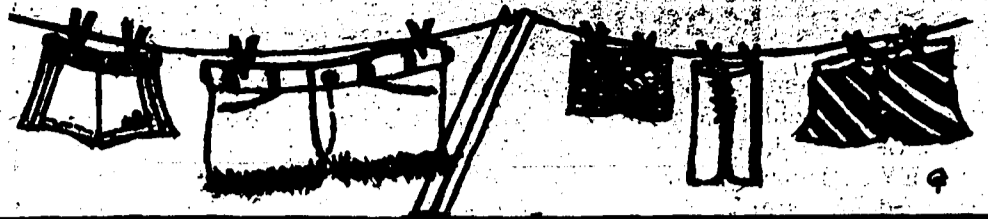
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Campus Shorts



Student Gets Award In Art Contest

Judy Mariotz of Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania, a mass communication student at Bloomsburg University, has earned an honorable mention in the Nissan (Datsun) Student Advertising Contest.

She won one of 58 such awards given by the automobile manufacturer for outstanding achievement in designing Nissan advertisements. There were 700 entries in the national competition.

The winning ad features a Pulsar NX Turbo automobile in the foreground. The road ahead of it eventually turns into a "ladder of success" for students driving the car. "It'll Get You There Faster" is the headline.

Mariotz' entry was recommended by her Design in Advertising instructor, Dennis Hinde, along with three other student

projects. This was the first time the Nissan competition was part of the requirements for an advertising course at Bloomsburg University, though Hinde's students at another school had successfully participated twice before.

Two other campaigns in which Mariotz was involved—one advertising, the other public relations—were recommended for consideration in the national Philip Morris Marketing-Communications Competition. The results of this quest will not be known until sometime in April.

Mariotz plans to graduate in May and head for New York City, there, she may enjoy an edge as she looks for a job in either advertising or public relations.

Performance Benefits BTE

Muriel Bach will present her one-woman show, "Freud Never Said It Was Easy" on Saturday, April 7, 6 p.m., at the Alvina Krause Theatre, Bloomsburg.

Ms. Bach, a former student of the late Alvina Krause, has presented her characterizations of famous women in many theaters throughout the country.

Taking Freud's statement that happiness is a combination of work and love, Ms. Bach shows how six famous women tried, in the pursuit of happiness, to balance work and love in their lives.

Never leaving the state, Ms. Bach manages to transform herself, in the audience's presence, into Agathe Christie, Emma Goldman, Clara Schumann, Lillian Gilbreth, Golda Meir and Colette. Completely controlling her presentation, Ms. Bach researches the women she portrays, writes the scripts, and designs her costumes.

The evening will also include a chocolate reception which will feature many different chocolate confections.

The performance is a joint benefit for the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and the Women's Center. Tickets may be obtained by calling the center, 784-6631, or the BTE box office, 784-8181.

Death of a Salesman

Members of Dr. Rusinko's Modern Drama class will see Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* in New York on April 7. Dustin Hoffman, who plays Willy Loman in this production, is Miller's choice for the leading role. Having changed certain lines to accommodate Lee Cobb, who played Willy in a strongly applauded performance a generation ago, Miller has reinserted original lines for Hoffman. The production has aroused more than the usual interest in this new collaboration of author and actor in what to many critics is a, if not the, major American play to date. Seats on the bus are available for the one-day trip to New York. Those interested should call Dr. Rusinko, Ext. 4429, Bakeless 114.

Professor Accepted

Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller, associate professor of English, has been accepted to participate in a summer seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities at Princeton University. Devoted to the topic "The Emergence of Children's Literature, 1840-1980" and directed by Princeton faculty member

Ulrich C. Knopefmacher, the seminar will study the emergence of a tradition of fairy tales and fantasies expressly written for children, yet simultaneously appealing to adults.

Participation in the seminar will allow Dr. Fuller to continue studies begun in 1976 in a previous seminar on the history of children at Ohio State University and continued more recently in a master's thesis on the history of the American children's periodical *St. Nicholas* at Pennsylvania State University.

Scholarships

A scholarship program to attract academically gifted minority students has been created by the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association. Initially, the annual commitment will be \$1,600 which will be awarded to one or two incoming minority students based on merit. Recipients will be eligible for like awards in each of their three years at Bloomsburg. The program will be administered by the Admissions Office. The Alumni Association hopes to increase its commitment to this program each year.

Summer Jobs

The School of Extended Programs will be hiring several parttime student employees to serve as desk receptionists, van drivers, office aides, and official hosts for summer conference groups visiting BU this summer. If you plan to attend summer school or will be living within commuting distance of campus this summer stop by the Extended Programs Offices.

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Huskies Record Drops to 3-5

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match ranked fourth in the Middle State Tennis Association standings and proved why by downing the seventh ranked Huskies 7-2. WVU won all six singles matches but not without a fine effort from several BU netters.

Freshman Mitchell's season log dropped to 2-6 despite pushing veteran Pete Perotta to three sets 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. The same fate awaited Lario (3-5) as he fell to another seasoned player, Joey Chambers 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Augustine made his collegiate singles debut at number six but he had the unenviable task of facing a former number one player in John Nilsen. Augustine, who was undefeated playing in exhibition at number seven, performed well before bowing 6-3, 6-2.

BU did manage to avoid a shoutout by taking two of the three doubles contests. Mitchell-Bird posted their third win and Lario-Augustine their second win of the quad-meet.

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Tennis Results

Eastern Kentucky 5 BU 4
 Clements d. Mitchell 7-5, 6-3
 Wise d. LARIO 6-4, 6-3
 PENNEY d. Brown 6-2, 6-2
 GREBE d. Marcum 6-1, 6-3
 Smith d. GIBBS 7-6, 6-3
 BIRD d. Lundegard 4-6, 6-3, 6-3
 Clements-Wise d. GREBE-GIBBS 6-3, 6-4
 MITCHELL-BIRD d. Brown-Marcum 6-1, 7-5
 Smith-Lundegard d. Lario-AUGUSTINE 7-6, 6-4

BU 8 Fairmount 1
 MITCHELL d. Karp 6-2, 6-3
 LARIO d. Klamp 6-4, 6-4
 PENNEY d. Piscetelli 6-2, 6-1
 GREBE d. Klevit 6-1, 6-3
 Westfall d. GIBBS (default)

Bird d. Martin 6-3, 6-3
 GREBE-GIBBS d. Karp-Kelvit 6-1, 7-6
 MITCHELL-BIRD d. Piscetelli-Zammino 6-1, 6-1
 LARIO-AUGUSTINE 6-3, 6-3

WVU 7 BU 2
 Perotta d. MITCHELL 4-6, 7-6, 6-3
 Chambers d. LARIO 6-4, 6-2
 Moore d. PENNEY 6-3, 6-2
 Sheets d. GREBE 6-4, 6-1
 Prokity d. BIRD 6-3, 6-1
 Nilsen d. AUGUSTINE 6-3, 6-1
 Sheets-Ball d. GREBE-GIBBS 6-4, 4-6, 6-1
 MITCHELL-BIRD d. Healy-Haus 6-3, 6-4
 LARIO-AUGUSTINE d. Albert-Rittenhouse 5-7, 6-2, 6-3

Women's Track

Huskies Will Rely on Youth

There are a lot of unanswered questions for head coach Dick Daymont and his Bloomsburg University track and field team as the Huskies prepare for their 1984 season.

Major questions loom because of a huge amount of inexperience as ten of the 19 members listed on the roster are freshmen. "Right now I would have to feel good if we had a .500 season because we are so young and I just don't know enough about most of our performers," stated Daymont, now in his third year in charge of Bloomsburg's program.

The strength of the 1984 Huskies appears to be in the middle distance areas where senior tri-captains Vicky Amici, Lori Pingitore, and Sue Schneck, all return with experience and proven quality performances.

Amici and Pingitore will compete in the 800 and 1500 meter races as well as making up part of BU's mile relay team. Schneck will concentrate on 200 and 400 meter runs and will most likely appear on both relay squads.

The Huskies also enjoy their greatest depth in the middle distance areas where the seniors should be joined by sophomores Lori Wagner, and Barbara Weigel, as well as freshmen Noele Collura, Joanne Colon, and Sharon Haug.

While good depth prevails in that area, Daymont will depend on a few performers in the long distance and sprint races.

Junior Sabrina McChesney, is the top hope in the long distance events while two newcomers, freshmen Pam Bressi and Marianne Fidishin, will lead the way in the sprints. Both McChesney and Bressi missed the indoor track season due to their participation with Bloomsburg's basketball program.

Definitely the biggest void is the jumps where the services of Pennsylvania Conference and All-American champion Patti Davenport will be missed. The high jumper, who finished fourth at last season's NCAA Division II Championships, experienced academic difficulties and is ineligible this spring. No bonafide high jumper is in the wings to take her place, but veteran Cindy Graby, returns in the long and triple jumps.

In other field events, sophomore Mary Ann Bet, plus freshmen Carol Hetrick, and Mary Mettalo, will handle the chores in the shot put, discus and javelin.

This will be the most inexperienced and youthful group that Bloomsburg has put on the track in several years and Daymont's going to have to keep his "wait and see" attitude for a little while longer.

The complete 1984 spring outdoor schedule is as follows
 March 24 - KUTZTOWN, LAFAYETTE, MILLERSVILLE, SHIPPENSBURG 1:00 p.m.

March 31 - at Franklin & Marshall with Dickinson, St. Joseph's 10:30 a.m.

April 7 - BLOOMSBURG TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC 10:00 a.m.

April 15 - at Temple "Lady Owl" Invitational 10:00 a.m.

April 19 - at Shippensburg 3:00 p.m.

April 26 - at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, PA

April 28 - at Millersville Metric Invitational 10:00 a.m.

May 5 - at Kutztown with Millersville 1:00 p.m.

May 10-12 at Pennsylvania Conf. Championships, Indiana, PA

May 21-26 at NCAA Division Championships, Cape Girardeau, MO.

Cyclists 9th

The Bloomsburg U. Cycling Team entered its first collegiate competitive event on Sunday, March 24, at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Despite the fact that it competed in only two of the three events, the team placed ninth out of 17 collegiate teams. The other participants in the event included SUNY (Stony Brook), West Point, Annapolis, Lehigh, Rutgers,

U. of Md., Lafayette, U. of Virginia, U. of Delaware, Bucknell, and George Mason University.

Students who are interested in competitive bicycle racing are encouraged to contact Prof. Sylvester, History Department. The three categories for competition are Mens Team A, Mens Team B, and Womens Team.

Tennis Rankings

Middle States Tennis Assoc.
 Pre-Season Rankings
 Spring 1984

1. Princeton
2. Penn
3. Penn State
4. West Virginia
5. Swarthmore
6. Mercyhurst
7. Bloomsburg
8. Millersville
9. West Chester
10. Lafayette

Answers to Wednesday's Crossword Puzzle

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Women's Intramural Cageball has been cancelled for this year due to lack of an adequate facility. Hopefully an appropriate area will be available so the activity can be resumed next year.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shultz Bakery: R128 W. Main St. Open 7:30 AM-5:30 PM Friday, til 7:00 PM Monday-Saturday. Cookies, Do-Nuts, Creampuffs, Turnovers, Bread, Easter Eggs-Homemade.

PERSONALS

Dan - Let's make that week in Florida a wild one to remember. I can't wait- Kim Myrtle, How about a tummy rub to finish a good night- Giovanni.
 To AFROTC- If it flies it dies. The Ground Pounder.
 Congratulations to the 19th pledge class. Love, the Sisters of Phi Iota Chi.
 TJ - Do you still have to burp her? - The Table.
 Wes - Pressure's off! Dont like what I found inside. Marianne.
 BATHIA BETAS, We know you're not f-----g heros but we still want to party with you! Love, the better half of 509.
 73 Sesame St.: Thanks for a crazy time Friday night and to Garoutte for her air band rug slide. - M.B.
 Jeff - you really are the biggest but spare us the gum. Do you remember the girls from Saturday night?
 Concert Update - The Angry Samoans will perform as the opening act for the Clash on Sunday Night, April 15, at Nelson Fieldhouse.
 Lucifer T. - Who put the paint of the tri-level?
 Militant Catholics Against Pornography - Organizational Meeting, tonight, 7 p.m., Multi-purpose Room A.

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Mitchell/Bird Win Three

BU Drubs Fairmont, Falls to WVU, E. Kentucky

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

The Husky tennis team head into tomorrow's home match against Scranton with a 3-5 record after sandwiching a convincing win between two tough losses in last weekend's quad-meet at West Virginia. The results were pretty much what BU coach Burt Reese expected as they ripped Fairmont St. 8-1, but lost to Eastern Kentucky 5-4 and the host Mountaineers 7-2.

BU played without the services of their number two player, Mike Casari, for the entire weekend and number six Scott Gibbs in the WVU match. Casari, who owns a 3-0 mark, was ready to return to the lineup for the quad-meet after re-injuring his knee. However, Reese didn't want to take any chances so early in the season. Gibbs was forced to default in his match against Fairmont's Jeff Wetsfall due to an upper leg injury. Both players are expected to return to the starting six tomorrow.

Eastern Kentucky

Going into the weekend's action, Reese knew what to expect from the WVU and Fairmont matches, but said the key to a winning record would be this match. Prior to the match, the Husky headman wasn't totally confident about the outcome, after losing 5-4 however he

said it was a match his team could have, and maybe should have, won.

The teams split the six singles matches with EKV taking straight set wins at one, two, and five, while BU's victories occurred at three, four, and six. Mike Penney turned in a 6-2, 6-2 win in the third slot, and Scott Grebe won 6-1, 6-3, allowing both players to snap breaking a personal three match losing streaks. Soph Jere Bird, inserted into the lineup because of the injury to Casari, responded with the lone three set win of day at number six, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles competition proved to be the Huskies downfall as they dropped two of the three matches, with only the second pair of Tim Mitchell and Bird winning.

Fairmont St.

BU took out their frustrations in the following match against Fairmont, romping to a 8-1 decision. The lone loss occurred in six singles where Gibbs was forced to default because of a groin injury. Number one Mitchell, Rob Lario, Penney, Scott Grebe, and Bird were the winning singles players.

Mitchell and Lario both broke losing streaks, five and four, respectively; while Grebe, Penney, and Bird claimed their second consecutive triumphs.

The Mitchell-Bird tandem led a

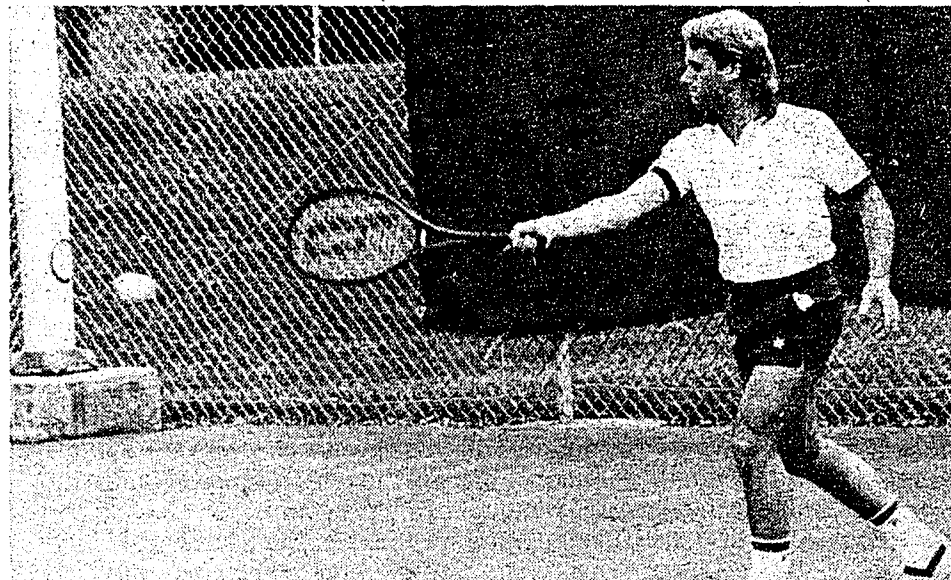
sweep of the doubles with the second of their three wins over the weekend. Grebe-Gibbs and Lario-Steve Augustine were the other

winning duos.

West Virginia

The Mountaineers entered the

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Patrick J. Murphy

Jere Bird strokes a nice forehand in fall practice. Jere and his teammates are 3-5 at this point in the season after playing some tough Division I teams.

Women's Tennis

Lady Huskies To Face Tough Spring Schedule

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Writer

The BU women's tennis team opens its second season April 1 against Cornell.

After a strong fall season, the Lady Huskies will be looking at a very tough spring schedule. Teams such as Bucknell, Penn State and Cornell are tennis powerhouses.

Junior co-captain Justine Landis, will be back at the number one position for the third straight year. Landis' 13-0 record last season culminated with the PSAC crown. She will be looking to gain a bid to the National tourney which is to be held in Tennessee in May. She hasn't lost since a defeat at the hands of Penn State last spring.

Linda Becker, the only senior, will be captain with Landis this season. She will be playing the number three spot. Becker had the second best record last fall 8-3. Sophomore, Kathy Masch, finished last season with an 8-5 record at the number two position. She and Landis will be teamed up for the number one doubles. They had a 9-2 record losing in the semifinals at the PSAC championships.

Marge Gillespie will round out the top four. She and Becker will be matched together for the number two doubles. They lost in the finals at PSAC's. Their defeat at the hands of Shippensburg gave them a season log of 9-3.

Marilou Doneker and Judy Pahls will complete the Husky lineup at the number five and six positions respectively. They will also team up for the third doubles team. They finished with a 6-5 record last fall.

The Huskies finished sixth out of a field of fourteen at the state championships. They are looking to better themselves this season. Since they have all six starting players back from last season the chances are in their favor for a very promising season.



Patrick J. Murphy

Justine Landis, who sported a 13-0 log in fall action, is preparing to lead her team into a difficult spring schedule which includes the likes of Bucknell, Penn State, and Cornell.