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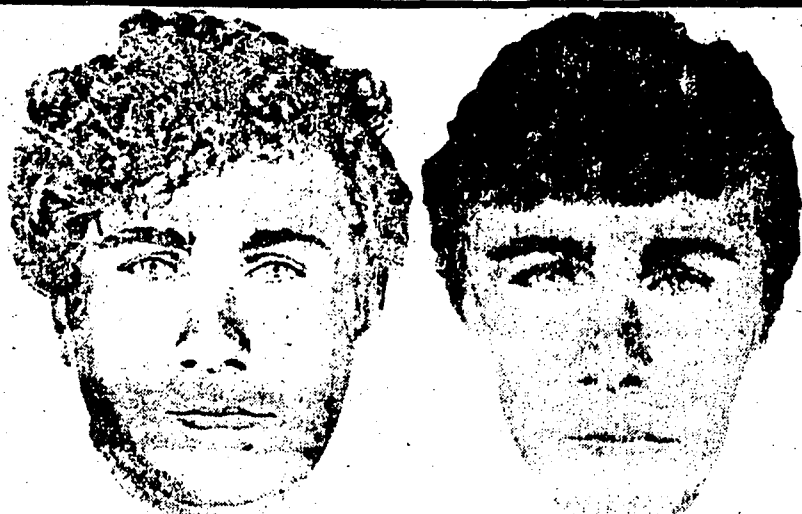
Thought For The Day

If you wish to avoid seeing a fool
you must first break your looking-
glass.

Rabelais

INSIDE MONDAY:

—Faculty
recital
—BU
actress



Composite sketches, released by the Police Department, of the two young white males who were seen in area of the explosion last Wednesday.

Bomb explodes near Town Hall

CHRISTINE LYONS
News Editor
LORI LEONARD
Executive Editor

A homemade bomb, placed under the right-rear tire of the car of the Zoning Officer Chuck Felker, exploded at 7:46 p.m. last Wednesday.

The car was located near the rear door of the town police building on Lightstreet Road. The explosion shattered five windows and shook the building. There were no injuries.

The bomb was constructed inside a fire extinguisher and was loaded with explosive powder and metal pieces — bb's, nails, and bolts. The bomb was exploded by either an electrical or spring-loading device.

Sgts. Ron Ortman and John Riegel said the police are looking for two white males, of late high school or early college age, who were seen in the vicinity of the building just before the explosion.

The suspects have been described as white youths of medium build. One of the men is about 5'9", has brown hair, and was wearing dark clothing. The second man also about 5'9", has dirty blond hair, and was wearing dark pants, a white t-shirt, and a

dark-blue-cotton-pullover sweat-shirt.

State police investigator, Harry Roadarmel, said the bomb was a fairly sophisticated device, and the men must have had some background in chemistry to build the device.

The Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Administration laboratory in Reading will examine the recovered debris to determine the exact nature of the explosive powder.

According to Sgt. Riegel, no threatening letters or phone calls were received at the time, and no motive has been determined.

Ortman said he was driving in a police car at East and Main Streets when the bomb went off. "It was such a loud boom, I knew it was in the area. It was so loud, I thought maybe it was the gas pumps," (of the nearby Mobil station) he said.

Policeman Steve Marino, who was in the building when the explosion hit, was unhurt. "It's just very, very fortunate no one was hurt," said Ortman.

The police say it will be a few weeks before the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Administration has any information leading to the nature of the bomb.

CAS will rally against federal cuts

In response to both the proposed deep cuts in federal financial aid programs and the prospect of another tuition increase, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is holding a rally on April 2 at noon outside Kehr Union, an event directed towards the stoppage of both actions.

The theme of the rally is "Send the Real Picture (to the Capitol)," the underlying message being that the insulting picture of students painted by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett recently, needs to be corrected. It was Bennett who several weeks ago stated that the 25 percent cut in student aid would only cause "divestiture of stereos, cars and three-week-at-the-beach vacations."

Local CAS Coordinator Pam Shupp, who is organizing the rally, called on students to "correct this gross misconception which Bennett has painted to the public and the U.S. Congress." Along with letters which have been collected over the past few weeks, Shupp said that photographs of the rally will be sent to local and state media, U.S. Congresspersons who will be voting on the President's budget in the next few weeks, and to the Department of Education itself. "Come to the rally, sign a letter, and be in the picture. Obviously, the more

people in the photos, the more of an impact we will have," she said. "This is our chance, maybe the last chance for some of us, to defend our education and the aid which so many of us depend on," she concluded.

Also at stake this spring is the possibility of another tuition increase, an action CAS members are hoping to help stave off by the rally and their statewide lobby day in Harrisburg, April 15. CAS President Carolyn Constantiono emphasized the urgent need to "hold the line" on tuition this year, especially with the possibility of severe reductions in aid programs. "We already pay the second highest in the nation. With these cuts in mind, they should be talking about reducing tuition, not increasing it," exclaimed Constantiono.

Another issue CAS is rallying against is the raise in room and board fees, voted on by the BU Council of Trustees.

CAS will be circulating petitions to convince the board to reconsider this issue.

With the rallies and petitions, CAS hopes to show students' concern to the trustees.

CAS represents the 82,000 students attending the 14 universities of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.



One of five windows damaged by bomb explosion at Town Hall.

Mary Griswold

EDITORIAL

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month across Pennsylvania. This has been one of the saddest news items over the past few months across the country. This can be attributed to the increasing amount of reported cases, but there are still horrifying cases that are not reported where children are hurt physically and emotionally.

Bloomsburg University recognizes the need for public awareness of such occurrences. A Child Conference is set for April 13 to address the problem of child abuse. This is just one of the ways Pennsylvania has taken action to make its stand against this injustice to children. In the past, child abuse hotlines and prevention centers have been established where help can be found.

Help is definitely needed to protect these children. Kids are often scared to say anything for fear of getting beat again so they sit there and continue to be targets for adult frustrations. This is no way to grow up and live. If they have to endure such experiences now, what can they possibly look forward to in the future with the bad memories of their past. They should have the God given right to experience the good in the world.

Awareness is what it takes to make people act. It has worked with the hunger issue in Africa. Americans are buying records made for the benefit of the USA For Africa Foundation. Musicians spent their time and showed their talent to make citizens in the USA aware of this severe problem. The same awareness is needed to put an end to suffering caused by child abuse. A verse from the current hit *We Are The World* contains the following verse lyrics: "let them know that someone cares." That's a major step for something desperately needed!

Tutors

Tutors are needed for various 100-300 level courses of all subjects. The openings are for the Fall 1985 and Spring 1986 semesters.

Tutors must have Junior or Senior standing by Fall 1985 with a minimum of 3.00 QPA in the particular course. Outstanding Sophomores may also qualify. The tutor 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, and can continue to work in other departments as long as the total work-study hours are not exceeded.

For more information, contact Dr. Abha Ghosh, Tutorial Coordinator, Room 15, Ben Franklin Building, or call 389-4491. The last date to contact is April 22, 1985.

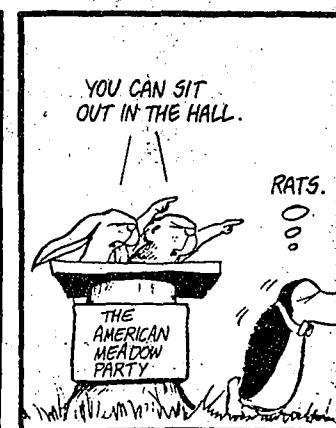
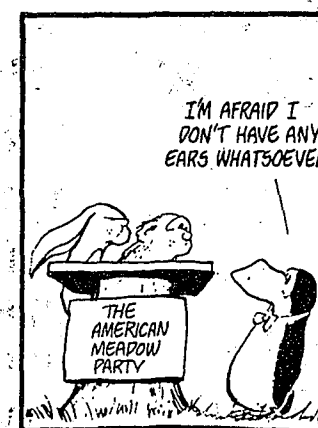
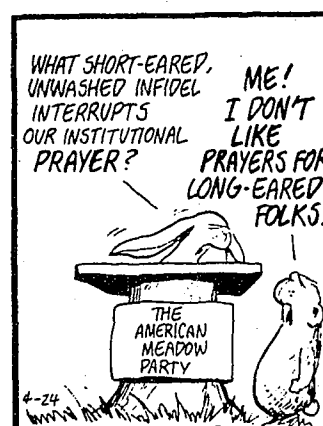
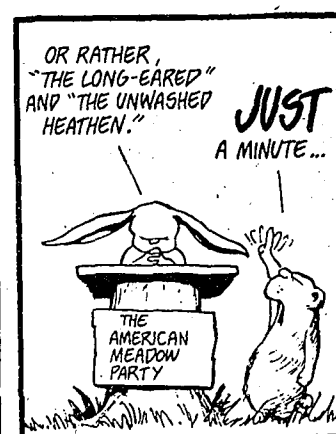
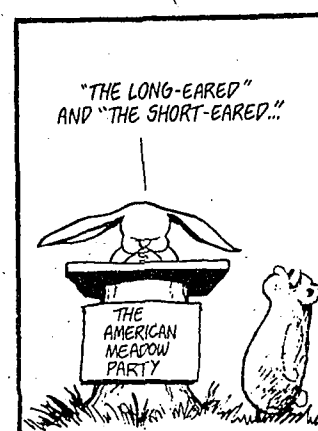
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The BU Studio Band will present a free Jazz Concert Wednesday, April 3, 7-8 p.m., multi-purpose A, Kehr Union. Come and see what we're all about!

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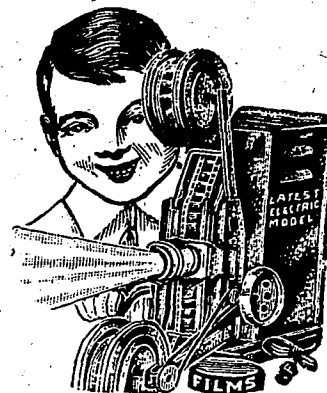
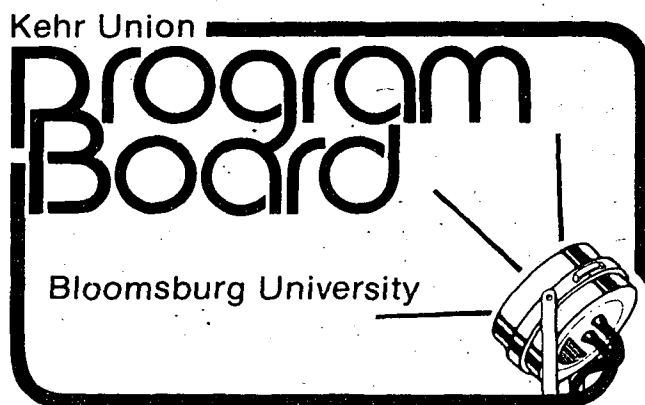


by Berke Breathed

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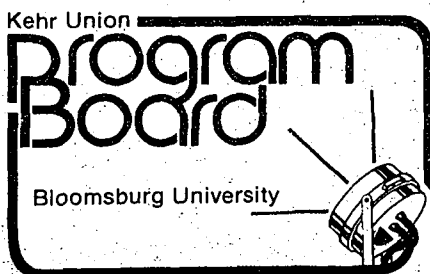


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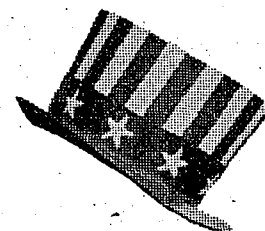
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Theater

Limelight second home for BU actress

KATIE HANDSCHUH
Voice Contributor

The 10-year-old girl is waiting. After all the years and all the waiting, she will be united with her mother. "Mutter, mutter," she cries in her native German. "Mutter, mutter," she says again. Then the lights dim and the curtain closes. Patty Neilon relaxes behind the safety of the curtain. She did it. Her first speaking role on stage was successful.

Neilon, a theatre major at BU, has extended her theatre experience since her one-word speaking part in "Christmas at Checkpoint Charlie," and will be pursuing her acting career after graduation in May. Neilon is "aiming for variety" in her acting career. "I don't want to fall into

one type of character," she says. "Eventually I may direct, but right now my interest lies in acting and film." Neilon has been interested in acting since elementary school. "When I was in grade school, I liked to put on shows," she recalls with a smile. Neilon believes children are actors until people "tell them to turn off. It comes naturally," she adds.

Neilon first studied acting seriously in high school. She attended Hedgerow Theatre School once a week, while attending West Chester East High School. Neilon did not participate in any productions because of her part-time involvement but she studied under professionals. "I learned a lot from them," she says, "but the best experience comes from the roles I play."

At BU Neilon has been involved in many theatre productions. In her junior year, Neilon portrayed the servant and narrator in "Nightengale," a Chinese folk tale adapted for the stage. In addition to performances at the university, the "Nightengale" cast performed at area school districts.

Neilon has a wide range of experience in the roles she has played. In Spring 1983, she played an 80-year-old hag in "The Hostage." Neilon also acted in "Ice Wolf," where she portrayed a village wench. And now, as a senior, she will play the part of a boy in "Ransom of Red Chief." The cast of "Ransom of Red Chief" began touring this production March 5. They are continuing a five-week tour. Neilon is currently rehearsing "Crimes of the Heart," which ran on Broadway for two years. Neilon will play the part of Babe, an evil murderer. The show will begin in April.

Neilon's major acting part came in the presentation of "Step on a Crack," written by Suzan Zeder. The play is about a motherless girl, Ellie, who must learn to deal with her father and her new stepmother. Neilon played the principal role of Ellie. "Ellie was a challenge," says Neilon, "but I had a lot of fun with it and that made it easier," she adds.

Neilon and the six-person cast, along with Marci Woodruff, director, and Hitoshi Sato, head of the theatre department, toured and performed "Step on a Crack" in Tenri and Tokyo, Japan. Neilon said she was nervous for the first performance in Tenri. "The majority of the audience didn't speak English," she says. "Surprisingly, they enjoyed it," says Neilon. "They reacted the same way as the American audience," she added. "They laughed when the Americans laughed and the adults were crying too." The second performance was given in Tokyo, where most of the audience spoke English. "Both per-

formances went well," she says.

For Neilon, the ultimate goal is to "feel like the characters you're playing and see everything through their eyes," she says. Neilon says she sometimes lives the part "by every moment." "Sometimes I'm so wrapped up in the role that I have no comprehension of time," she says. "If the director stops me, it takes a moment to come back to reality."

Neilon says the most difficult part to play is a child. "Although you know how children feel physically, kids are spontaneous and that's hard to capture," she says. "Children are also a hard audience to perform for," she says. "You must always be alive or you'll lose their attention and defeat your purpose," she adds. Neilon recalls one such performance for children when the cast of "Ransom of Red Chief" toured at area schools. In this play Neilon portrays a boy. At the end of the show a child raises his hand and says, "Johnny's a girl, isn't he?" "Kids don't miss a thing," says Neilon. The cast may also perform

the play in April for Siblings Weekend.

To prepare for a role Neilon does

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Announcement

The morning shuttle bus service provided by the Community Government Association will end for this semester after the run on April 5, 1985.



BU student donates blood to help the Red Cross save lives.

Mary Griswold

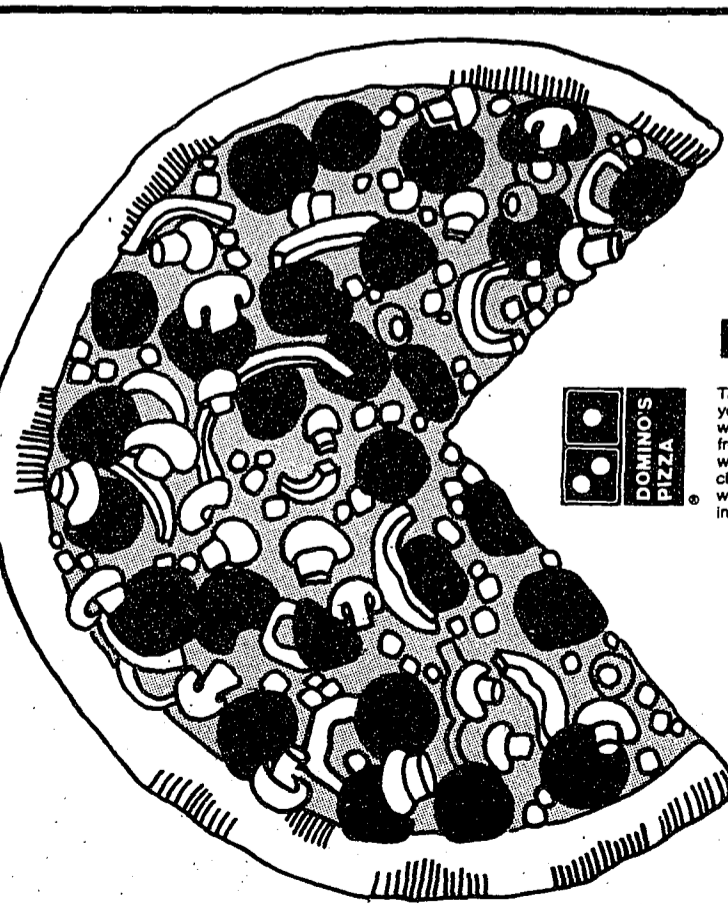
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BU band director to perform in faculty recital

ELIZABETH DACEY
Voice Contributor

Terry Oxley, director of the BU Maroon and Gold Band and instructor of woodwinds and percussion, will play the clarinet in a faculty recital tonight.

Oxley began playing the clarinet when he was ten, and it was his major instrument of training throughout his college education. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, he holds a master's degree from the University of

Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is currently working on his doctorate in woodwind conducting at the University of Northern Colorado.

He has performed with the Greeley Philharmonic and is currently a member of the Bloomsburg University College-Community Orchestra. He says that he enjoys playing the clarinet and thinks that, in his profession "it is necessary to maintain a certain proficiency on his major instrument as a performer." He feels that this proficiency allows him

more credibility as a conductor.

Oxley agrees with the idea of faculty recitals. He says that the recitals will "set a good example for the students." He stresses the importance of attending a live performance rather than listening to a recording and thinks that it will give music students a better understanding of what may be expected after graduation.

The recital will consist of 5 short pieces written for clarinet accompanied by Professor John Couch on piano. These include Sonata (1939) by Paul Hindemith and Fantasy-Pieces, Op. 73 by Robert Schumann, both major works in the clarinet repertoire. Also being performed is Petite

Suite by Pete Rugolo, Concerto in B-flat by Anton Dimler and Theme and Variations (La Sonnambula) by Henry Davis based on the opera by Cinvenzo Rellini.

The recital will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Collegiate men

Shippensburg 101, Kutztown 66; Bloomsburg 14
440 relay — Kutztown (Robinson, Wittrock, Tiller, Kinder), 42.55; Shippensburg; Bloomsburg.
1500 meter run — Rob Berkebile, Ship, 4:04; Steve Spencer, Ship; Scott Becker, Ship; Sam Doubleday, Kutz.
100 meter hurdles — Bruce Tiller, Kutz, 14.84; John Rockmore, Bloom; Lamont Williams, Kutz; Wilbur Reid, Bloom.
400 — Steve Bodley, Ship, 50.00; John Lewis, Ship; Ray D'Agostino, Ship; John Myers, Ship.
100 — John Kinder, Kutz, 10.94; Barry Spriggs, Ship; Tony Woods, Bloom; Ted Robinson, Kutz.
800 — Ron Berkebile, Ship, 1:56.7; Ken Roseberry, Ship; Warren Jarraly, Kutz; Scott Armstrong, Ship.
400 IH — Steve Ebeling, Kutz, 53.94; Tom Parsavage, Ship; John Morgan, Ship; Tony Rice, Bloom.
200 — John Kinder, Kutz, 22.09; Eric White, Kutz;

Barry Spriggs, Ship; Barry Exum, Kutz.
5000 — Curt Long, Ship, 15:23.6; Chris Ludi, Bloom, 15:47.
1600 relay — Kutztown, 3:22.5; Shippensburg; Bloomsburg.
Shot put — Glen Thompson, Ship, 51-9; Boyd Rick, Ship; Pete Noritto, Kutz; Mark Landis, Bloom.
Javelin — Ron Superbill, Ship, 210-7; Rich Stas, Ship; John Henley, Ship; Tom Sanders, Ship.
Discus — Glen Thompson, Ship, 145-7; Roger Blans, Ship; Rich Starz, Ship; Barry Holman, Kutz.
Long jump — Tom Rath, Kutz, 23-1; Vince Shelly, Kutz; Lamont Williams, Kutz; Steve Kunkia, Ship.
High jump — Matt McVetta, Ship, 6-8; Kevin Gibson, Kutz; Mike Palm, Ship; Barry Holman, Kutz.
Triple jump — Dan Hunter, Ship, 47-3; Steve Hinkle, Ship; John Rockmore, Bloom; Tom Rath, Kutz.
Pole vault — Barry Holman, Kutz, 15-0; Mike

Contrel, Kutz; Darrel Evans, Bloom; Curt Neilson, Bloom.

Women's

Shippensburg 72, Millersville 42, Bloomsburg 35, Kutztown 28.

400 relay — Millersville, 51:07; Bloomsburg; Kutztown; Shippensburg.
1500 — Deb Fuller, Ship, 4:53.7; Lisa Tulanawski, Kutz; Kathy Stee, Ship; Ann Peifer, Mill.
100 hurdles — Amy Sokalski, Ship, 15.3; Mary Wingert, Ship; Karen Sterner, Kutz; Kelly Gary, Ship.
400 — Mary Ann Fidishin, Blooms, 1:00.24; Mary Lou Snyder, Ship; Tonya Tina, Mill; Kim Gogin, Mill.
100 — Savana Pyett, Mill, 12.55; Lyne Ritz, Bloom; Deb Johnson, Mill; Carol Opdyke, Kutz.
800 — Linda Hershey, Bloom, 2:23.2; Deb Fuller, Ship; Deb Harding, Mill; Renee Shearer, Kutz.
400 IH — Beth Hill, Mill, 1:08.9; Shelly Rame, Kutz; Wendy Wice, Mill; Andy Gray, Ship.
200 — Savana Pyett, Mill, 25.61; Mary Ann Fidishin, Bloom; Lynn Ritz, Bloom; Beth Johnson, Mill.
3000 — Lori Lawson, Kutz, 10:36.3; Cathy Steck, Ship; Kelly Sprowl, Mill; Pam Minnich, Mill.

1600 relay — Bloomsburg (Noel Collura, Lynn Ritz, Linda Hershey, Mary Ann Fidishin), 4:11.26; Millersville; Kutztown; Shippensburg.
Shot put — Tammil Butler, Ship, 40-5; Ann Everson, Ship; Carol Hetrick, Bloom; Beth Lodanowski, Bloom.
Javelin — Kate Hatch, Ship, 125-4; Ann Fifer, Mill; Beth Callisto, Ship; Shirley Wilson, Kutz.
Discus — Ann Everson, Ship, 143-1; Ann Butler, Ship; Karen Condit, Mill; Diane Doan, Ship.
High jump — Bonnie Moore, Ship, 5-6; Bev Jones, Kutz; Tammy Suknik, Bloom; Betty Lucko, Bloom.
Long jump — Carol Opdyke, Kutz, 16-11; Linda Wingert, Ship; Kelly Gary, Ship; Kelly Miller, Ship (tie).
Triple jump — Kelly Gary, Ship, 34-11½; Justin Pobst, Ship; Linda Wingert, Ship; Kelly Miller, Ship.

Drew downs Huskies

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quick to take advantage of the young Huskies scoring 23 seconds into the game on a goal from Brenda Bannan.

A long day was in store for Horstmann as the Husky defense failed on a number of occasions to stop the Marauder attack. Lack of intensity hurt the Huskies at both ends of the field as they missed the open person many times on their attempts at the goal.

MU added 3 more before the

Huskies' Chris Pierrie could answer the call and connect at 7:10 of the half. Clayton then added another goal for the Huskies at 11:50 with an assist from Kim Fey. Millersville led BU at the half 8-2.

The Marauder's Bannan and Steph Difilvesto each scored 4 goals for Millersville with Bannan scoring 3 of her 4 in the second half.

Cathy Sweigert and Megay scored the only 2 points of the second half for the Huskies. Horstmann was credited with 10 saves.

Limelight

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research. "I watch people," she says, "kids, and adults and I learn from them." Neilon says it's a "long process," usually four to six weeks. "At first I study my lines but once I start rehearsing things usually fall into place easily," she says.

In addition to acting, Neilon is required to take technical courses. Directing, production, lighting, and scene design are all part of her theatre training. Neilon also likes to take English Literature courses. "I really enjoy all English courses but mostly I like English Literature," she says.

Neilon has also participated in all-male-cast productions. "I designed the lights for 'Waiting for Godot' in Fall 1983," she says, "and I designed and collected the props for 'Streamers' in the Fall of 1984. I like to get involved in any way I can," she says.

Neilon is involved with other aspects of the theatre. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega, a national theatre honor fraternity. Theatre majors receive points for various achievements in theatre, and then they receive a bid to join the organization.

Her interest in acting was sparked by the old movies she enjoys watching, and she "respects the acting talents" of Bette Davis and Shirley Maclaine. But she says one person is not responsible for her interest in the theatre. "It comes from the vivid imagination I have," says Neilon.

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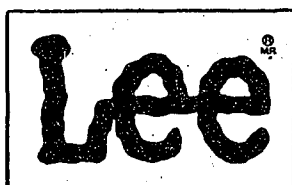
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VOICE SPORTS....

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Men's and Women's track results.

Track

Women take one

The Bloomsburg University women's track team started their 1985 outdoor season by dropping two, to both Shippensburg and Millersville, and by defeating Kutztown in a quad-meet held Wednesday.

Shippensburg University took top honors, scoring 72, points defeating the second place team Millersville (42) by 30 points. Bloomsburg finished with 35 points defeating Kutztown who finished with a score of 28.

Leading the way for the women was Mary Ann Fidishin, scoring 14 points. Fidishin won the 400 meter run, with a time of 1:00.24, and placed second in the 200 meter run. Fidishin was also a member of the winning 1,600 meter relay team which ran a time of 4:11.26.

Linda Hershey won the 800 meters with a time of 2:23.2 qualifying for the PSAC Championships.

Another outstanding performance was given by Lynn Ritz, scoring 13 points. Ritz placed second in the 100 meter dash, third in the 200 meter run and was also a part of the 1,600 meter relay team.

The other two members of the 1,600 meter relay team were Noel Collura and Linda Hershey.

In the field events, Tammy Suknik placed third in the high jump and Carol Hetrick and Beth Lodanoski finished third and fourth respectively in the shot put.

The girls competed in the Susquehanna Invitational this past weekend. For results, check the Wednesday edition of The Voice.

Men fall twice

MIKE FEELEY
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University men's track team opened their 1985 outdoor track season last Wednesday, by dropping two, in a tri-meet against Shippensburg at Kutztown.

Shippensburg University, scoring 101 points, won the meet with Kutztown placing second with a score of 66. Bloomsburg finished with a score of 14.

Leading the way for the Huskies was John Rockmore who placed second in the 100 meter hurdles and third in the triple jump.

Along with Rockmore in the hurdles, Wilbur Reid finished fourth.

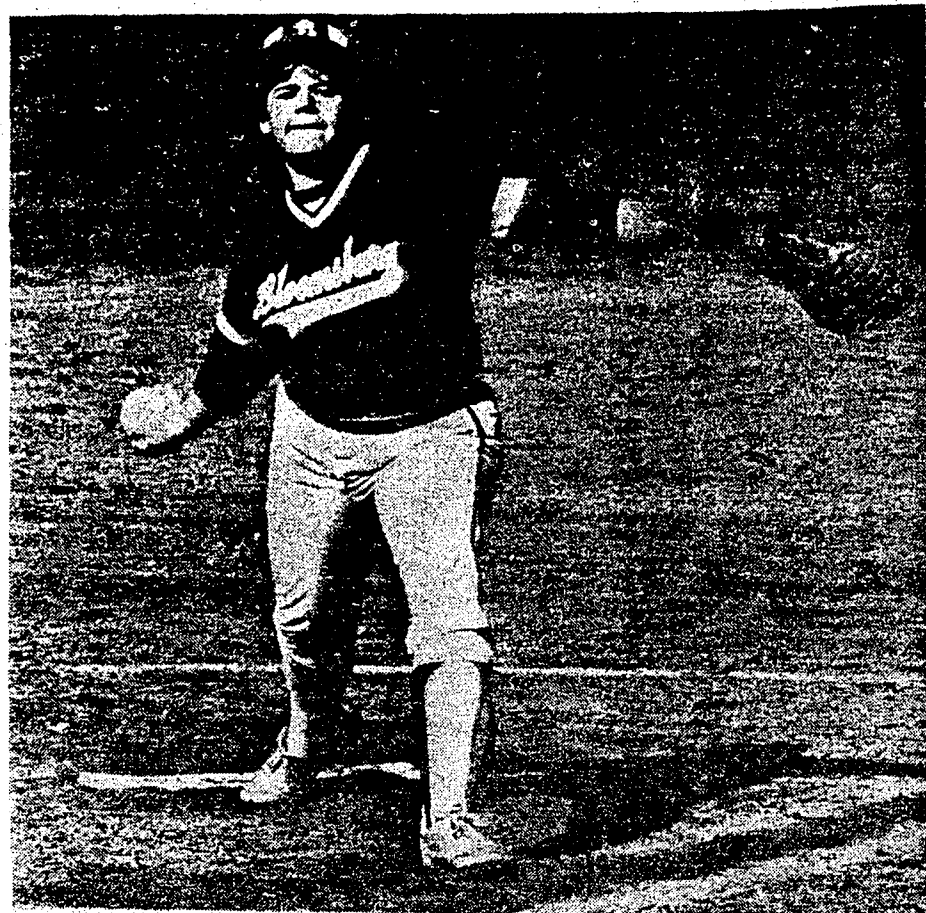
In the 5,000 meters, Chris Ludy

placed second, with a time of 15:47.24. Ludy finished behind the first place finisher Curt Long from SU. Long finished with a time of 15:23.6.

Other finishers for the Huskies were Tony Woods, who placed second in the 100 meter dash. Troy Rice finished fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

In the field events, Mark Landis finished with a fourth place in the shot-put, and Darrin Evans and Curt Neilson finished third and fourth respectively in the pole vault.

The men competed again this past Saturday in the Susquehanna Invitational. For the results, check Wednesday's issue of the Voice.



Susan Kocher gets set to release a pitch. The softball team hosts Ithaca tomorrow afternoon in a 3:00 p.m. doubleheader.

Women's Lacrosse

Drew 19, BU 6

CARLA SHEARER
Sports Writer

The BU women's lacrosse team lost to Drew and Millersville last Wednesday and Friday, 19-6 and 16-4 respectively, as they played host on a very wet field.

Drew opened the game with a quick unassisted goal by Colleen Hewlett just under the two minute mark into the game. Drew continued to dominate the Huskies throughout most of the first half not allowing BU to score. Penny Megay was the first Husky to score. Her goal at 11 minutes was the first of 3 she scored for the BU attack.

Drew's Judy Cavalli, the game's leading scorer, scored 5 of her 7 goals in the first to help the winners keep the Huskies from within striking distance.

The Huskies played well into the first half before they could turn in another goal, this one by Lida Rhodes. Megay then scored her second goal of the game assisted by Deb Fragha. At the half, Drew led 10-3.

The second half was almost the

same show by both teams. Drew outscored the Huskies 9-3. The BU goals came from Fragha, Missy Clayton and Megay.

Drew outshot BU 55-12. Husky goalkeeper Terri Horstmann was credited for 26 saves and Drew's Liz St. John had 5.

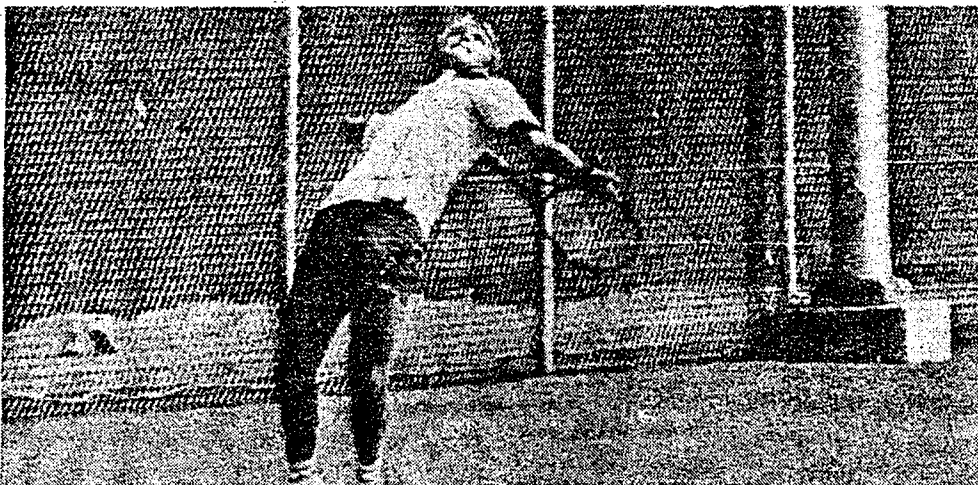
The Millersville Marauders were

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Renee Rogers

Kim Fey tries to break past a Drew player during action last Wednesday in the Huskies' 19-6 loss. They also lost to Millersville on Friday, 16-4.



Tim Mitchell serves during men's tennis action. Mitchell and his teammates host Lehigh this coming Wednesday.