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Thought For The Day

Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses.
Lord Dewar

INSIDE WEDNESDAY:

—Renaissance/Jamboree
picture collage
—Crossword Puzzle

Nobel laureate well received

GARY L. WESSNER JR.
Managing Editor

The Nobel laureate, Isaac Bashevis Singer, gave a special lecture to a crowded Carver Auditorium last Thursday. The master of story telling read two of his unpublished short stories and answered questions from the receptive audience.

He received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1978. His accomplishments consist of plays, novels and short stories for adults and children.

Singer enjoys writing for children, but he doesn't believe this audience is any easier to write for. "Children have the same intelligence as adults and I'm amazed at their cleverness," said Singer. According to Singer, the story must be entertaining because a child won't be impressed by the author's name like some people.

He was born in Rodzymin, Poland in 1904 and grew up in Warsaw where he was educated by his father at a rabbinical seminary. This Jewish ancestry has been a strong influence on his writing and his life. He writes in Yiddish, then translates into English. His works

are also translated into other languages around the world.

"I work hard on translations so the English version is clear," Singer said. "Yiddish is just another language because every language is rich."

His ancestry is important, but he would not like to go back to his life as a Jew in Europe. "The world has changed and advanced much, but there is nostalgia which still exists," said Singer.

Only over the past few years, Yentl has appeared on the movie screen. The movie was based on a short story written by Singer. He doesn't like to talk about the movie because he didn't like how it was presented. "I don't like when people say they don't like my stories, so I won't talk about how I didn't like the movie," explained Singer.

He never did like politics and he still doesn't. His feelings are strong however in regards to President Reagan's upcoming trip to Germany to visit the graves of those men who were involved in killing thousands of Jews in the Holocaust.

"I think Reagan should visit the

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Isaac Bashevis Singer, Nobel Prize winner, recently spoke at BU. Singer is known as one of the world's master storytellers.

Board bids on "Alumni House"

KIM WARFIELD
Voice Contributor

Due to the need for more space, Bloomsburg University has been extended to Lightstreet Road.

On April 8, 1985, the Alumni Affairs office decided to make a bid on the former house of Harold P. and Dorothy J. Dillon.

Mrs. Dillon, formerly Dorothy John, died this past December. She was a graduate of Bloomsburg in the class of 1924.

The Dillon's are the parent's of Ralph Dillon of Ralph Dillon flower shop.

Ralph Dillon, as stated in an interview from the Press Enterprise, said, "It is the family's position that we're delighted to have it used for this purpose."

According to the alumni director Doug Hippenstiel, on April 5, the Alumni board looked at the house for the first time. The board met the next day to make a decision on the house, since another offer had already been made that same day. After discussing the pros and cons, the board made their bid on April 8.

The bid was accepted on the 9th and the sales agreement was made on the 11th.

The cost of the home is \$110,000. Hippenstiel said that \$25,000 was already allocated for the home from the Husky Contingency Fund. This money was originally allocated to the building of the Kehr Union, but because of state reallocations, the money was not needed. The only stipulation that has been placed on the fund is that it be used for something that will benefit the whole university community and the alumni.

The rest of the money will be obtained through donations from some of the classes and through a fund raiser, which will begin on alumni weekend, June 14th. According to Hippenstiel, the board hopes to raise the money by homecoming weekend, October 19th.

Brochures for the fund raiser will be made and water colors of the house will be given to those who donate a certain amount. Hip-

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Students awarded scholarships

SANDY COLEMAN
Voice Contributor

A scholarship luncheon was held April 20, 1985 in the Scranton Commons for students receiving alumni scholarships.

Under the category of arts and sciences, the O.H. and S.H. Bakeless Alumni Scholarship went to Judith Brandt. Milissa Homa received the John A. Hoch Alumni Scholarship.

In the business category, the Harvey A. Andruss Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Steven Ranck. The Walter S. Rygiel Alumni Scholarship went to Drachel Moore. Steven Morehart was the recipient of the Mildred Eaton Levitt Alumni Scholarship Award.

Under the category of professional studies, the R. Bruce Albert Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Barbara Knecht. Deborah Sitler was awarded the Boyd F. Buckingham Alumni Scholarship.

Under the athletic category the Lucy McCammon Alumni Scholarships were shared by Jill Solinski - softball, Kelly Knaus, women's Swimming, and Jean Millen - women's basketball.

The E.H. Nelson Alumni Scholarships were shared by Glen Noack -

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EDITORIAL

Is it a reporters job to report the news or to make the news? This question was recently posed to some reporters attempting to gain information from BU administration. Of course the job of a reporter is to report the news, but that is next to impossible with controversial topics at BU. Why? Because the information is covered up by many people even if it is the students' right to know. And the ever-famous run-around is employed until the reporter doesn't know in which direction he or she is facing.

There is the same explanation given for the lack of controversial information: bad publicity. But lets face it, the Voice hasn't been employing yellow journalism in the past year and has tried to establish credibility by being concerned only with the facts. Then why is it that people in high positions have the idea that the Voice will attempt to portray everything in a negative light? There are always at least two sides to a story and possibly many more. Not presenting both sides makes people skeptical and second guess and read between the lines. That is more dangerous than not presenting the facts.

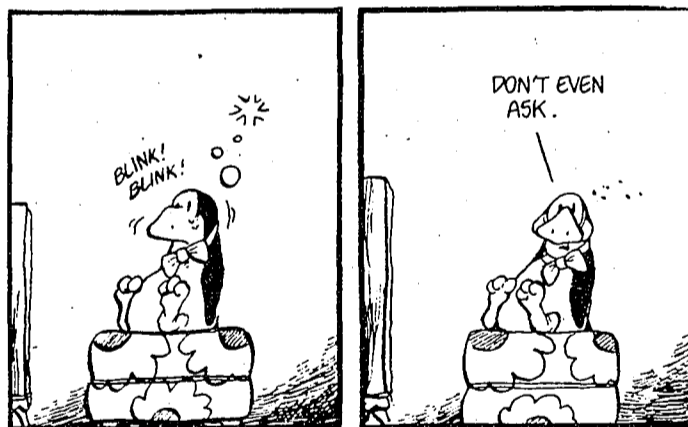
But how are reporters to obtain the information. Student reporters are not in the position to haggle with administration about "legal rights" because they still hold the role of a student as well as the role of reporter.

It is about time that many people wake up and realize that few people see the world through rose-colored glasses anymore. They will see through the lack of information and be skeptical. Unless there is an atmosphere of honesty and true concern.



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Letters to the Editor

Good ole rock n' roll

Dear Editor, The Voice:

In response to the response regarding the format of the college radio station, WBSC (April 26), I've become more enraged than enlightened. Ducking the issue of what music is good, and what's garbage by benignly asking "what's new wave?" indicates to me that some people truly don't know what the audience wants to hear, and probably don't care.

I agree we don't need Top 40 - there are half a dozen such stations here already. But what's wrong with bagging the "hardcore punk rock" trash and playing some good ole rock and roll? But take heart - I do appreciate the effort to play requests, some rock and roll, classical, jazz and other music. It's just too bad one has to analyze the format to find it.

640 AM does have a good number of listeners, and some probably even tune in when WBSC comes on, and WMMR goes off.

And as far as "Tired of Ignorance" goes, if ignorance is bliss, WBSC sure must have some very happy music programmers.

Sincerely,
Annoyed with the Noise

After thoughts

TOM JONES
Voice Contributor

FOR HETEROSEXUALS ONLY

"Try to imagine living in a world where just about everyone judged you on one sole facet of your eclectic makeup as a person. Put yourself in the shoes of someone who is continually harrassed because of their own choice in a very private and personal matter. Reflect on what it would be like to be discriminated against because of a preference that affects no one but yourself."

This was quoted from a recent guest editorial in the Voice by a gay

student at BU. The recently held gay awareness program offered all of us a unique opportunity to explore our beliefs, attitudes, and opinions regarding homosexuality. How did the program stimulate your thinking and behavior? Do you remember your reactions and responses once you heard about the program? Can you define why you reacted in the way that you did? On what ideas were these reactions based? Were they facts, myths, your particular religious beliefs, or your fear of an unknown? Did you fear being identified as gay if you were one of the 500 people in attendance at the program? Did you exegerate your heterosexuality to yourself or to others? Did the program help you find a way to tolerate diversity and acknowledge gay lifestyles as a valid and rich part of our society? Or do you still find tolerance difficult? Answer all of these questions for yourself. Then realize that your answers are determiners of how well gay individuals may become an integrated and effective part of our society. Your responses are important because they directly affect the everyday lives of gay people.

FOR HOMOSEXUALS ONLY

Last week, the Voice printed an article which stated that gay students interested informing a support group could contact the BU counseling center. However, feedback from interested individuals expressed a desire for the support group to be independent from the counseling center. The counseling center will respect this request. Now, students interested in a gay/lesbian support group should contact the Gay Switchboard of Harrisburg at 717-234-0328 between 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The switchboard has been notified that the BU community may use its services and it is prepared to assist callers in making contact with the BU support group. Call. The success of the group depends upon the interest of individuals.

Announcement

1985 Summer PHEAA Grant Applications: State Higher Education Grant Program (PHEAA) applications for the summer semester, are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) semester credits -- one semester full-time exception for seniors. A summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible. The deadline is August 15, 1985.

BU student fighting back

SHAWN LAWTON
Voice Contributor

A little more than a year ago Vernon Rochester, a student at BUP, use to meet the challenge of scoring touchdowns. Tpday, he is meeting challenges of a different kind. Rochester says, "Then my goal was to play professional football, now my goal is to be walking — by 1986."

Rochester a native of Lawnside, New Jersey and a graduate of Had-don Heights High School, was an outstanding athlete. He began his athletic career at the age of 10 playing midget league football, and by his senior year he received second team all group II and first team all colonial conference.

His freshman year at BU, he was selected second team all confernce. The start of Rochester's sophomore year was critical. The fourth game of the season, second play, Rochester's first carry, he received a hit which ruptured ver-tebrae C-5 and C-6, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down.

Rochester was then taken to Geisinger Medical Center. He says, "They hooked me up, put me back together." He then went to Jefferson Mémorial where he started his rehabilitation. He says, "My family, especially my mother, gave me a lot of support and prayers." Rochester was released from Jefferson Memorial in July.

Rochester returned to Bloom-sburg that August. He says, "I beat the odds, I wasn't supposed to be out of the hospital within a year, but with God on my side and a lot of hard work I made it."

Rochester lives in Luzerne Resident Hall. His dorm room is equipped with a special bed, an elevated desk and a portable telephone which is kept by his bed. He also has a special wheelchair which he can roll into the shower. He finds time between classes to make it to the fieldhouse to lift weights. This is part of the rehabilitation program he does by himself. He also has braces he straps to his legs, that enable him to walk up and down the hallways to keep the muscles active.

The campus had to make a few changes too. Rochester says, "They didn't really make that many changes. They knocked out a few curbs here and there." All of the buildings his classes are in are equipped with elevators. The school might have had to make a few more major changes if his classes were in buildings which did not have elevators. The only thing

that really bothers him is that he has trouble opening the doors leading in to the buildings. He wishes they would put electric doors in McCormick, Kehr Union, and his dorm, but he knows it will probably never happen. One thing Rochester hopes will happen is that he will be back on his feet by 1986.

Rochester says, "If I am back on my feet by '86, I'll get back on track

and will be able to carry out the things I most want to do." The injury hurt him in more than one way, Rochester hoped to one day play professional football and have that carry him over into his major dream to endorse and advertise products. Rochester says, "It didn't really hurt me in any other way, I still get around okay. I have a car that is operated by hand controls and I can go wherever I

want."

Go wherever he wants is true, Rochester earned a 3.3 last semester. He will keep fighting and with a lot of hard work, time, and support he will be able to get back on track and fulfill his dreams which were almost out of reach. Rochester says, "God got me this far, he'll take me the rest of the way."



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Bloomsburg welcomes spring with jamboree

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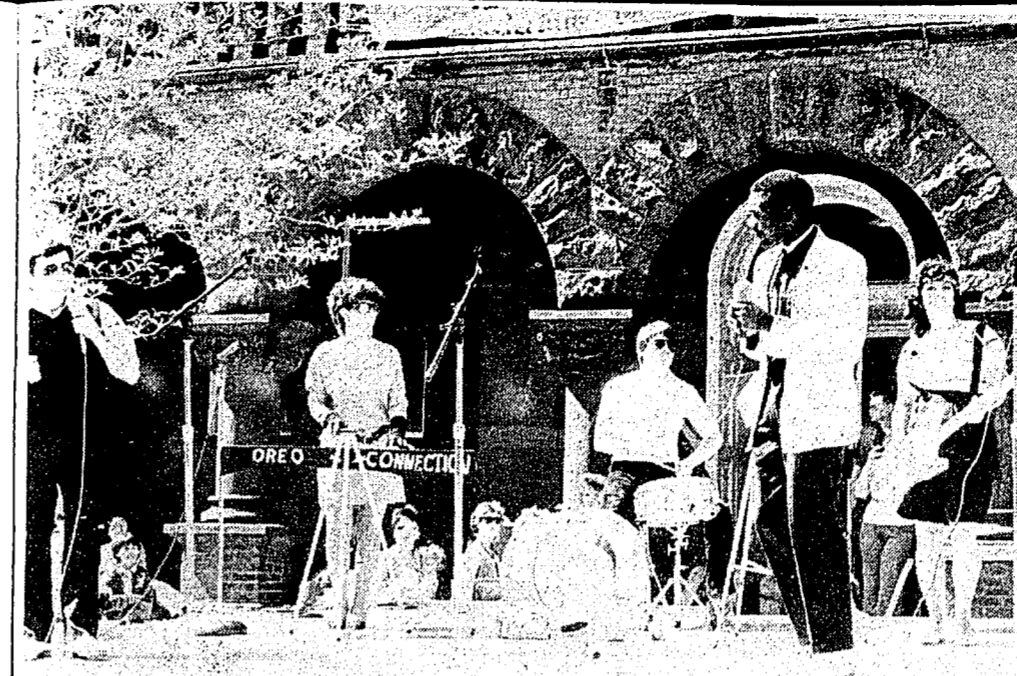
Several thousands people gathered on Main Street in Bloomsburg, Saturday, to take part in the festivities of the town's annual Renaissance Jamboree.

Activities, which ran from 10:00

a.m. - 5:00 p.m., included entertainment, and food, arts, and crafts sales. Proceeds from the food sales went to charity.

One form of entertainment that generated interest was a jello

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Jamboree

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wrestling competition. In Bloomsburg's own version of 'Wrestlemania', separate tag teams of men and women became drenched as they grappled in a large tub of jello.

The sign language group Image also attracted a lot of attention. The men member group of BU girls delighted the audience as they performed sign language renditions of various popular songs, including "We Are the World".

Other musical entertainment included two acts that recently performed at BU.

The group Tropix, which performed at February's dance

marathon, gave a rock concert, while the air band Oreo Connection mimed and lip-synched to the song "Easy Lover". The group placed third in an airband competition at BU on April 19.

Non-musical entertainment featured clowns who tempted children with balloons. One of the clowns also juggled bowling pins while riding a unicycle. In addition, Bob "Mr. Simon Sez" Schaffer made his annual appearance, as he led volunteers in a game of 'Simon Sez'.

All of the festivities during the day took place in the street. So motor vehicles were directed to side streets.

For the first time in three years, rain was not a part of the Renaissance Jamboree. The festivities took place under a sunny sky with temperature around 70 degrees.

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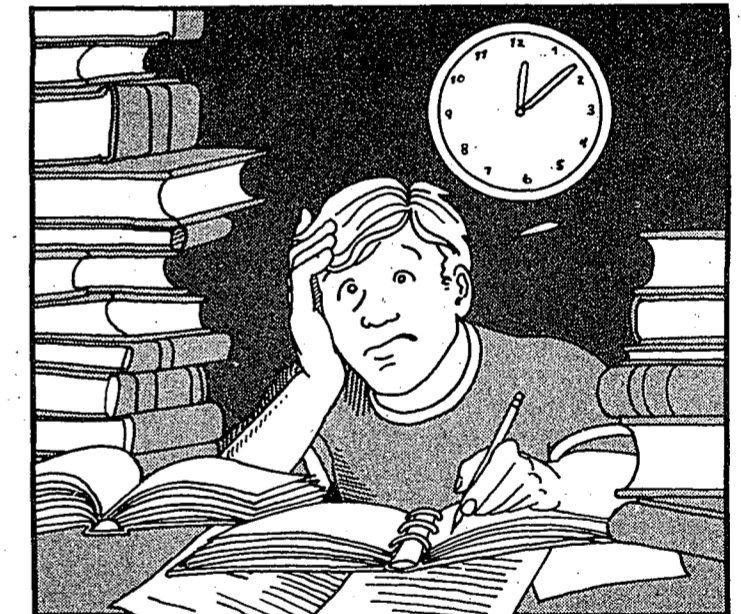
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Satanic logo?

ANDREW LOPEZ
Voice Contributor

Have you ever heard of the rumor about the meaning behind the Proctor and Gamble logo? A recent rumor has it that the logo for Proctor and Gamble has a relationship to the Church of Satan.

Rumors have spread through the general area of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. P&G has traced the rumors' origin to the west coast.

Such rumors have hit companies before and were spread, for example, about 'McDonald's' putting worms in the burgers and about spider eggs in 'Lifesavers Bubble Yum'. The most persistent rumor is the P&G rumor, and they have set up a toll-free number (1-800-354-0508) to find out more about

them.

In two separate articles in the New York Times Business Section (April 25) the heading of one is "P&G Net Dips 27.3 percent Colgate Off" and the other reads "P&G Drops Logo; Cites Satan Rumors."

P&G's trademark started with a crude cross in the 1850's and as the years passed the logo design changed to the 1985 logo of 13 stars (representing the colonies) and the Man-in-the-Moon profile. "It was just a popular fancy at the time" says the telephone recording.

These rumors also say that the president of the company appeared on the Phil Donahue and Merv Griffin talk shows and openly admitted to aiding in the Church of Satan. Proctor and Gamble denies this.

Scholarships

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men's football, Marty King - wrestling, Ken Liebel - football and Joseph Dowd - football.

The Lamar Blass Scholarship was awarded to Tonny Woods. The Russ Houk Wrestling Scholarship went to Darrin Evans.

The Howard F. Fenstermaker Alumni Scholarship, for band, went to Laurel Parfitt. In communication disorders, the James Bryden Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Carolyn Gallagher. In the area of special education, the Class of 1924 Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Teresa Buck. The Emily Reuwsaat Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Harriet Johnson.

In elementary education, Jan Hartman received the Ann J. Jarrett Alumni Scholarship. Under the English category, Kelly Ann Bower received the Margaret Bittner Parke Alumni Scholarship. Melissa Stump was awarded the Cecil Seronsy Scholarship. In journalism, Gary L. Wessner Jr. was the recipient of the William Teitsworth Alumni Scholarship.

Under the general category, Richard Lehr received the President's Alumni Scholarship. The Ercel D. Bidleman Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Denise Grimes. Jeff Morgan was the recipient of the Kimber Kuster Alumni Scholarship. The Mary L. Frymire Kirk Alumni Scholarship went to Mary Haines. The Class of 1968 Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Lynn Oman.

Darla S. Snyder received the Class of 1933 Alumni Scholarship. The Anna Lowrie Welles Alumni Scholarship went to Susan Rang. The Timothy M. Miller Alumni Scholarship was awarded to Edward Palmatary III. The Columbia Insurance Scholarships were shared by Diann Kindig, Stephanie Stewart, Mark Tappe and a yet unnamed incoming freshman. The Elizabeth H. Hubler Scholarship will also be awarded to an incoming freshman.

A number of non-alumni scholarships were also awarded.

Nobel laureate

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graves of the victims rather than the culprits," said Singer.

Singer has also done his share of traveling since winning the Nobel Prize. "I never expected to get it," he said. "It was only a good wish and I never took it seriously."

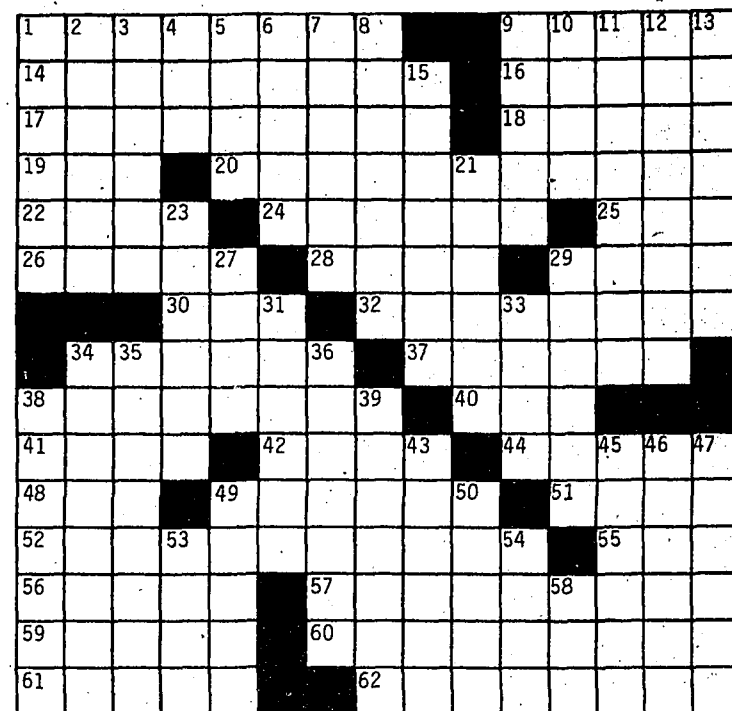
His work has appeared in numerous magazines including: The New Yorker and Playboy. His Collected Stories was a national best seller in the Spring of 1982.

Singer's recent Novel, The Pen-

inent, was published in 1983. "The story deals with what it means to struggle as a Jew in an insane world," said Singer.

His advice to the world is to be aware of freedom and respect the importance of free choice. Singer has made it his choice in life to provide entertainment to the world since he was 24 when he first started writing. The Bloomsburg community after hearing Singer may choose to include him among their favorite writers.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Dreamer
- 9 Residence
- 14 Scraped dry
- 16 Composer of "Bolero"
- 17 Give up
- 18 Western pasture grass
- 19 Three-toed sloths
- 20 Bartolomeo Cristofori's invention (pl.)
- 22 River flowing into the North Sea
- 24 Stirrup-shaped bone of the middle ear
- 25 Investor's income (abbr.)
- 26 "The Taming of the —"
- 28 Selves
- 29 Roast: Fr.
- 30 Faucet
- 32 Of improving humanity environmentally
- 34 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
- 37 Singer — Brewer
- 38 Rids of pollutants
- 40 Ohio or Colorado (abbr.)

- 41 October birthstone
- 42 — shop
- 44 Bosc and Bartlett
- 48 Accelerate
- 49 Lincoln's Secretary of State
- 51 Fat used in making tallow
- 52 Fear
- 55 Ursula Andress film
- 56 Was sick
- 57 One who reconsecrates?
- 59 Mother —
- 60 Inhumanly severe
- 61 Inferred conclusions
- 62 Loses weight
- 10 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 11 Outbursts of applause
- 12 — praecox (madness)
- 13 Rubber band
- 15 Failure in school
- 21 Uncle in "The Addams Family"
- 23 Sell to the public
- 27 Homeless child
- 29 Actor George or Steve
- 31 Prepared
- 33 Here rests in peace (abbr.)
- 34 Mother —
- 35 Film about far-away places
- 36 Toward the ocean
- 38 The act of transporting
- 39 Roof builders
- 43 Pertaining to a clan
- 45 Native of Melbourne
- 46 Review a case
- 47 Ship parts
- 49 Teams
- 50 "La — Vita"
- 53 Mexican money
- 54 — light
- 58 Noise (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Literary compositions
- 2 Crush (a bug)
- 3 Swearer
- 4 Prefix: gas
- 5 — show
- 6 — fatuus (deceptive goal)
- 7 Calm
- 8 "I Was a — Werewolf"
- 9 Greek city

Alumni House

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penstiel said the amount is most likely \$1,000.

The main point Hippenstiel stressed is, "We don't anticipate that the purchase will curtail any other programs already in place."

The house is on four acres of land and connects the university by 150 to 160 feet. The grounds will be used for outdoor events, according to Hippenstiel.

The living room, dining room, and kitchen, which are on the first floor, will be used for special occasions. Upstairs will be offices and a bedroom for special guests. The closed in porch will be used as a reception area.

Before the offices can be in-

stalled, zoning papers must be obtained. Hippenstiel doesn't foresee any problems as of yet.

According to Hippenstiel, "The house provides additional space, but it also gives the Alumni Association a presence on campus."

"Lightstreet Road is a highly traveled road and when the alumni pass the house and see the sign it will make a point unconsciously that the organization is here to stay. It's the perfect house and the perfect location. There's no other house closer to campus that equal it," stated Hippenstiel.

The closing date for the house is June 20th. It is being handled by the Lutz Agency of Bloomsburg.



Jason Sharer

John Nicodem swings at a pitch during recent Husky baseball action. This past weekend, the Huskies split both of their doubleheaders.

Baseball -- Split doubleheaders

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hits and 16 runs while the Huskies hurt their own cause by committing four errors.

Steve Brooks started the game but was relieved by Mark Kessler in the second. Neil Boyd came in the sixth to end the game. Scranton scored in every inning but the

third.

Ric Shellenberger was two-for-two and Rob Kirkpatrick was two for three with a double to lead the BU offensive attack.

In the nightcap, freshman Steve Sees pitched a seven hit shutout as the Huskies rebounded with a 5-0 victory.

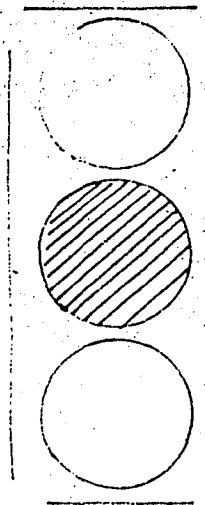


Chad Garber

Susan Kocher makes solid contact during weekend action. Kocher has the best pitching record on the team (12-1) and is also one of the top hitters on the team.

ATTENTION PEDESTRIANS

It is now illegal to walk across the street in Bloomsburg anywhere but at any traffic light. Even the white painted cross walks are no longer to be used for crossing. The town council voted on this decision after a grant from PennDOT enabled them to synchronize the traffic lights to move traffic through town faster.



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VOICE SPORTS...

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Pennsylvania Conference Tournament schedule

Men's Tennis

Netters unblemished in conference

MIKE FEELEY
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team is rounding up their season with some impressive victories. The team, which has been under the coaching of Jim Hollister who is temporarily replacing Burt Reese who is ill, have won their last two machines with shutouts.

Their two victories have been over Lock Haven and Scranton Universities with scores of 9-0 and 9-0.

The Huskies' victory over Lock Haven came April 25th at home. The longest match of the day was between BU's Mike Casari and LHU's John Dorner. Casari won easily, however, 6-3, 6-2.

In the number two position, Tim Mitchell won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0 over Bryan Bellman. Michael Penny also won handily, defeating Rob Burchfield 6-1, 6-3. In the number four position Steve Augustine who moved up from the sixth spot to play at number four, also shut out his opponent Todd Renzelman 6-0, 6-0.

Dean Doria won in the number five position over Jay Lauer 6-2, 6-0. In the final singles position, Steve Looker won 6-0, 6-0, over Jim Brown.

Taking all six singles matches, the Huskies had already won the match before they stepped on the courts to play doubles. This did not stop them from taking all three

doubles matches, however.

In the number one doubles Casari Doria defeated Dorner-Renzelman 6-1, 6-2. Penny-Augustine defeated Belman-Burchfield 6-0, 6-2, in the number two doubles spot. In the final doubles match between Looker-Lesko and Lauer-Brown, Lesko and Looker won 6-0, 6-0.

Two days later, the Huskies traveled to Scranton and got the same results as they shut out the Royals 9-0.

Mike Casari downed Mark Nixon 6-2, 6-3. Tim Mitchell also won, shutting out his opponent Brian Nixon 6-0, 6-0.

Scott Gibbs defeated John Vinci 6-1, 6-3 in the number three position and Michael Penny at number four won over Bernie King 6-1, 6-3.

Steve Augustine also was victorious at the number five spot, with scores of 6-0, 6-1 over Kevin Morris. In the final singles match, Dean Doria defeated Joe English 6-

0, 6-0.

The team also won all three doubles matches. Mitchell-Gibbs downed Mark Nixon-Vinci 7-6, 6-3. In the number two doubles, Casari-Doria downed Brian Nixon-Morris 6-0, 6-1. In the final match of the day, Penny-Augustine beat King-English 6-3, 6-1.

The two wins raised the Huskies record to 15-6 as they finished undefeated in the conference.

The one match remaining against Kings College will be a non-conference match. The team will be traveling to Shippensburg University tomorrow to try and regain the PSAC crown, which they lost last year to West Chester. The team will be there until Saturday.

The individual records of the players without the last match, and the PSAC championships are as follows; Mike Casari 13-8, Tim Mitchell 8-9, Scott Gibbs 8-8, Michael Penny 14-7, Rob Lario, who is the

only senior on the team finished with a record of 11-6 this year, and 60-47 overall. Lario's season was cut short due to a foot injury, and he will not be attending the PSAC's. Steve Augustine finished with a record of 12-6. Dean Doria with a record of 10-4 and Steve Looker finished 2-0.

The Voice would like to wish the team good luck as they leave for the championships tomorrow.

BU splits 2 twinbills

The Huskies of Bloomsburg University split a pair of weekend doubleheaders to keep their record at 14-10 overall (9-5 in PC North) in college baseball action.

Saturday's doubleheader was a Pennsylvania Conference affair against Lock Haven. The Huskies erupted for 13 runs in the first game to take a 13-4 victory but succumbed in the second contest, 10-9.

The split made the Huskies' PC North record 9-5 and they remained in second place behind East Stroudsburg.

In Sunday's twinbill, Scranton ripped three Husky pitchers for 19

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Millersville Metrics

Hershey sets 800m mark

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Linda Hershey and Carol Hetrick each won gold medals at the seventh annual Millersville Metrics meet on Saturday.

Hershey won the 800 meter dash in a time of 2:14.72 beating the second place runner by almost ten seconds. Hershey's time is a new school record, bettering the old record which she set last week, and leaves her less than two seconds from qualifying for nationals next month.

Hetrick set a new personal record in the shot put with a throw of 35'5½", just three inches short of the state qualifying distance. This meet moved Hetrick into second on the list of all time best BU shot putters.

In addition to the two first place, the team took six seconds and three thirds.

For the women, Lynne Ritz and Renne Scarpa ran 1-2 in the 100m dash, with Ritz beating Scarpa by two one-hundredths of a second. Marianne Fidishin took second in the 400m with a time of 60.23 and second in the 200m with a time of 26.5. The 400m relay team ran a 4:04.8 to capture second. Beth Lodanosky had an impressive showing in the field. She took second in shot behind Hetrick and third in the discus. Her throw of 113'2" in the discus qualified her for the state meet and moved her into second on the all time list.

In the men's events, only two medals were taken. Brian Klepac ran a 1:58.9 in the 800m to take second and Troy Rice ran a 15.8 to take third in the 110 high hurdles.

According to Coach Ron Puhl there were very good reasons for the showing overall. "We left a lot of our good members home and there were a lot of tired bodies on the field," said Puhl.

The relay teams ran in the Penn Relays on Thursday and Friday to attempt to improve their seed times for the State meet then they have all season.

The final meet of the season will be held on Saturday. The Kutztown qualifier for the women and the men will be Shippensburg.



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Golf

The Bloomsburg University Golf team easily defeated Susquehanna Saturday by a 420-433 score at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

The Huskies were paced by co-medalists Bill Kahres and J.R. Robinson. Each shot an 83 on the Crusader's home course.

The remainder of the BU top five finished as follows: Dan Kelbaugh and Scott Griffis each shot 84's while John Riley completed the course with an 86.

Susquehanna's Doug Barbacci provided the highlight of the match by holding the 158-yard, par-three number 5 hold, using a seven iron off of the tee.

The Huskies travel to the Pennsylvania Conference tournament on Sunday, May 5 and Monday, May 6.