

Ausprich inaugurated 16th president before crowd in Haas Auditorium

by Will Dennis
for the Voice

Last Saturday, another chapter was added to the annals of Bloomsburg University history--the inauguration of Dr. Harry Ausprich as the 16th president of Bloomsburg University.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Auditorium. Following the invocation from the Rev. Chester Snyder and the singing of the National Anthem, the crowd was welcomed by such notables as John Walker, vice-president for Institutional Advancement; Sean Mullen, CGA president; Mayor Daniel Bauman; and former B.U. President James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

After an address from Allen Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Ausprich was presented and the formal ceremony began.

The investiture of Ausprich as president was performed by McCormick. The installation ceremony followed and was performed by Dr. James Larson, a member of the Board of Governors, State System of Higher Education. Ausprich was then

presented with the president's medallion and mace and made his acceptance speech, which dealt with the history of B.U., the university's accomplishments, and his agenda for the future.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the ceremony closed with a benediction by the Rev. Greg Osterberg, and a reception for the President and Mrs. Ausprich followed in the lobby of Haas.

Ausprich, who officially became president of the university on July 5, 1985, came to Bloomsburg from Kent State University in Ohio. While there, he was dean of K.S.U.'s College of Fine and Professional Arts, consisting of 10 col-

leges ranging from arts, music, and speech to technology and fashion design. Also, Ausprich was a former dean of the faculty of arts at the State University of New York, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Northern Iowa, and the chairman of the speech and drama department at Memphis State University.

He has won several national awards in the field of education, authored over 20 papers and publications, and has appeared on many radio and television shows, including "Good Morning America."

Students to decide on possible Union expansion

by Lynn Ernst
Staff Writer

Over the years there have been complaints concerning the difficulty of scheduling programs, the meal plan, the location of the health center, and the lack of study space available in the Union. These and other important issues were scheduled for discussion in

the forum in the McCormick Building, but the attendance was zero with the exception of the reporter assigned to the story.

The forum was scheduled so students could learn about and discuss the possible expansion and renovation of the Union. Dr. John Trathen, director of Student Activities for the Union, discussed the needs for more space in the Union and the different changes



Dr. Harry Ausprich was inaugurated as the 16th president of Bloomsburg University on Saturday, April 5, 1986.

that might occur if the referendum is passed.

Kehr Union was originally built in 1973 when student enrollment was 4,000. Presently there are 6,400 students and the number of student organizations continues to increase. As a result, Kehr Union is too small to accommodate student needs. With the proposed expansion, Kehr Union will go beyond the present parking lot. The addition would take away from faculty parking, but it would not affect student parking.

A new multipurpose room with an 18 foot high ceiling would be erected. The prospective multipurpose room would have a nicer atmosphere so banquets and movies could be held there. The room would be air conditioned, handicap accessible, and make scheduling banquets and conferences easier.

When the room is not being used for banquets and conferences, it will be available for student use. Trathen said, the basic thing is "to keep the building as occupied as possible."

In addition to the multipurpose room, two new conference rooms would be constructed right next to it. Also the Blue Room, on the third floor, would become a food preparation area for banquets and a small dressing room for performers has been suggested.

On the first floor, the expansion and renovation of the snack bar is under consideration. Ideally, another 230 seats would be

(continued on page 3)

Inside Monday

HSC greenhouse

The greenhouse connected to Hartline Science Center is suffering from mechanical problem.

(Details, see page 2)

Players do it again

"The Importance of Being Earnest" finished its run last Saturday.

(Details, see page 5)

BU baseball wins

The BU baseball team split a double header with Millersville.

(Details, see page 12)

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Voice photo by Alex Schillemans

The Team H2O, a group of water gun slingers, hunts out victims and gains revenge for their clients.

BU greenhouse's heating system stifles plant growth

by Mara Gummoe
for the Voice

Bloomsburg University's greenhouse, connected to the Hartline Science Center, is suffering from a heating problem, according to Dr. Louis V. Mingrone, chairman of the biology department.

"The air inside the greenhouse is below the required temperature of 50 degrees needed to start the growth process of most plants," said Mingrone.

He added the problem stems from an inadequate heating system, not capable of handling the problems of winter cold.

According to Mingrone, Hartline houses growth chambers in the basement. "When a greenhouse is built and functions correctly, it will be much more effective and less expensive to run and maintain than a growth chamber," he said.

Mingrone said heating problems are also caused by the use of single pane glass instead of double pane. "It had no windows; it was all

glass with two doors. Set up like this, the plants burn in the summer and die in the winter from the heating and ventilation systems," said Mingrone.

Recently, the biology department and the buildings, grounds and maintenance departments have taken care of the ventilation system.

Screens have been added and the roof opens up. A large electrically-operated, plastic tube circulates the air when switched on. Benches have been installed.

The heating system, however, is going to take longer to fix. A consultant is being called in to figure out what kind of heating system is needed to heat the greenhouse.

According to Mingrone, the heating system is "beyond repair." It consists of two heating units that run on natural gas. "One is down completely and the other is barely working," said Mingrone.

"Funding is needed to replace the system," said Mingrone. "A request for funds will be made in the spring and sent through the 'normal channels' for next year,"

he added.

According to Mingrone, the department has the support of the administration to get the system working. Don McCulloch, director of the physical plant, has been very supportive also, Mingrone said. "Crews have been sent over for three to four days at a time to try and make it work," said Mingrone.

"It is no one's fault," he added. "We accepted what an architect thought was the answer and it wasn't."

SOAR offers BU T-shirts with logo

SOAR, the campus organization for non-traditional students, is selling T-shirts with the SOAR logo on the back and "Soaring at Bloomsburg University" on the front.

The maroon and gold shirts cost \$5.00; \$6.00 for size extra large. To order, send your name, phone number and payment to SOAR, Box 3, Kehr Union.

BU professors published; new additions to college staff

Several BU professors have recently had their articles published while the school adds new staff members.

Clinton Oxenrider, Ph.D. department of math and computer science recently had a research paper published in the journal, *Linear Algebra and Its Applications*. It was jointly written with Richard Hill of Idaho State University.

Donald Vannan, Ph.D. Curriculum and Foundations, had two articles published in the educational journal, *Early Years*. The articles were entitled, "Use Foil to Wrap Up Science Activities" and "Science Made Easy With a Tea Towel." *Early Years* is a publication for teachers from kindergarten to grade eight.

Donald L. Pratt, Ph.D., Curriculum and Foundations, had his article entitled, "Responsibility for Student Success/Failure and Observed Verbal Behavior Among Secondary Science and Mathematics Teachers" published in the *Journal of Research in Science Teaching*.

Jon M. Andes, Ph.D., had an article entitled, "Ending Controversial Policies" published in a recent issue of the *National School Board Journal*.

Nancy Gilgannon, Ph.D., Curriculum and Foundations has published an article entitled, "The Holistic Approach: Bridges the

Communication Gap Between Special and Vocational Education." It was co-authored by Joseph Youshock of the Special Education and Communication Disorders Department.

New additions to the BU staff include Constance Gaynor who has joined the Center for Counseling and Human Development for the spring semester. She replaced Jean Waites who recently resigned.

Rolene Wagner recently joined the BU Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics as the assistant athletic trainer. Wagner will assist Art Hopkins, BU physical therapist and head trainer, in handling the university's physical therapy clinic located in the Fieldhouse.

A special note to seniors

Traditionally at Bloomsburg, commencement convocations are held in December, May, and August. Graduating seniors officially declare a graduation date by completing the official intent-to-graduate form. The date of graduation is determined by the completion of the required 128 semester hours of academic work. Academic and financial requirements must be satisfied prior to any commencement period. (from page 28 of *The Pilot*)

Journalism program offers lecture on newspaper design

Larry Gerber, wire editor of the Press Enterprise, will discuss newspaper design and color at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in Bakeless 105. The lecture is sponsored by the Program in Journalism and is open to the public.

Gerber is a graduate of Bloomsburg High School and was news director at WHLM and WKOK radio stations in Bloomsburg and Sunbury respectively. Prior to his present position at the Press-Enterprise, he was a general assignment reporter, public affairs reporter and city editor. In addition to newspaper journalism, he is active in the Masonic order and was in several Bloomsburg Players theatre productions.

Class of 1986 Senior Banquet

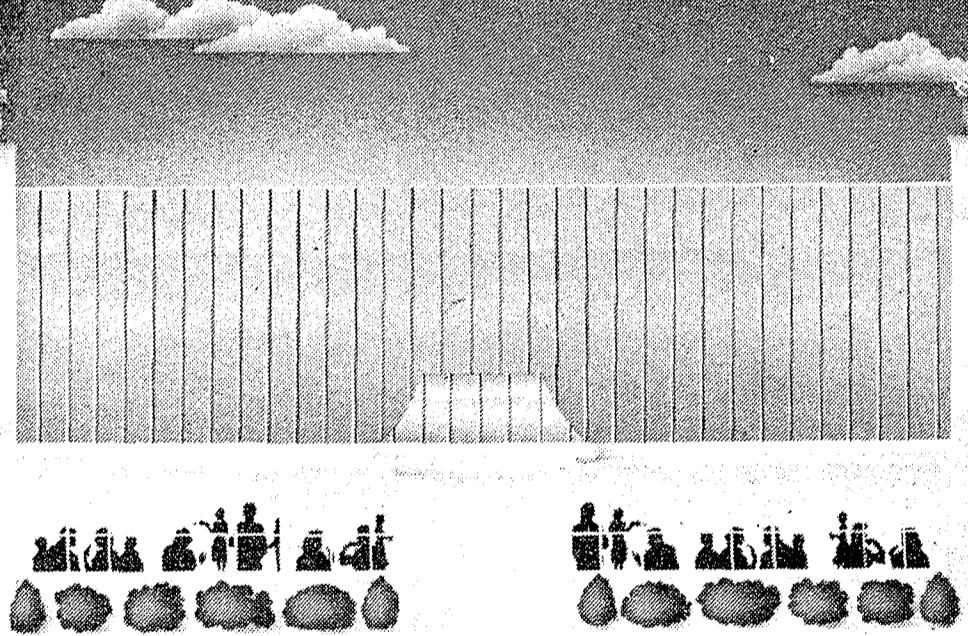
The Senior Banquet will be held on Friday, April 18, at the Woodlands in Wilkes-Barre.

The Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. The cost per person will be \$23. Rooms will cost \$50 double occupancy and \$6 for each additional guest. Tickets have been on sale in the Union since Tuesday, April 1 and room reservations can be made at 717-824-9831. Check in times for the rooms begin at 1 p.m.

There will be a sign-up sheet for all those interested in riding a bus to the banquet. The cost per person will depend on the number of seniors signing up for the bus.

Neither the university nor the Class of 1986 will be held responsible for any damage that may occur at the Woodlands.

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Mini-courses offered by Writing Center

The Writing Center, located in Old Science Hall, Room 20, is offering 4 free mini-courses.

Course number 1 is Diagnosing and Correcting Basic Writing Problems. Session 2 will be held April 10 and 17 from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Topics to be included depending on participants will be grammar (verbs/tense/agreement/pronouns/plurals/possessives), punctuation, and spelling.

Course number 2 is Improving Sentence Construction. Session 2 will be held April 10 and 17 from 6:30-8 p.m. Subjects to be included

depending on participants will be incomplete sentences/run on sentences, sentence variety/maturity/complexity, sentence coordination/subordination, parallelism, and sentence combining.

Course number 4 is Taking Essay Examinations: Strategies for Writing Answers to Essay Questions. Session 2 will be held April 9 and 16 from 10-10:50 a.m.

Preregistration is desirable, but not necessary. All classes will be held at the Writing Center, OSH Room 20. Send registration forms to Carol Venuto, OSH Room 11.

Students to decide on expansion

(continued from page 1)

available, which would make the cash equivalency plan possible.

Students who do not have time to eat in the Commons could go to the Union and get a meal equivalent to the cost of the meal they are entitled to under their meal plan. Also the food preparation area would be enlarged so more things can be accomplished faster. Other suggestions include new chairs and tables.

Ideas for the ground floor renovations include the games room becoming a multicultural room. Here, the mingling of cultures could take place and the room could only be reserved for multicultural programs. This would mean no more kicking students out of the President's Lounge because of meetings and

Support group offered to victims of eating disorders

Eating disorders are fairly common among college populations, especially college women. Bulimia is characterized by binge-eating and purging. Anorexia Nervosa is characterized by deliberate self starvation.

To aid our BU women with these eating disorders, a support group will meet regularly on Tuesday afternoons from 3:15-4:45 p.m. in the Center for Counseling and Human Development. The dates are April 8, 15, 22, 29, and May 6.

Pre-registration is not necessary. Attendance at all sessions is preferred. For more information, call the Counseling Center, 4255.

programs.

The games room, as the layout plan shows, would be near the bowling alley. If the referendum is passed, the health center will be moved from McCormick to the ground floor of the Union. Also, a student organization center would be created. The health center would be twice as large as the one in McCormick and the student organization center could be used by certain groups based on their size and importance.

The overall cost for the proposed expansion would be approximately \$2,500,000. The maximum cost per student would be \$20 a semester, said Trathen. He added, "With what is being offered, the students gets a lot for his money. It's a good investment."

Students are encouraged to vote on the referendum on Thursday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Space requested for speaking events

The 16th Annual National Championship in Individual Speaking Events, which BU will host from April 24-28, requires extra space for competitions.

About 1,000 competitors are expected, therefore, help from all professors is needed. The time the space is needed is on April 24 and April 25 late afternoon and evening and all day April 26 and 27.

If you can help in any way, please contact Director of Forensics, Harry Strine, at extension 4576 or send him a note at 1115 McCormick by March 15.

Anthropology Dept. offers new course

Next fall, the anthropology faculty will be offering a new course, Men and Women: An Anthropological Perspective (46.260). This course has been approved for general education credit under group B, the Social Sciences.

The course will discuss and critically examine several topics, among them being:

- 1) studies of sex roles in non-human primates;
- 2) the evolution of sex roles in humans;
- 3) the interactions of sexes in industrial and pre-industrial societies;
- 4) concepts of male dominance and female submissiveness;
- 5) contemporary theories of sex roles interaction from Margaret Mead to sociobiology.

The course will be team-taught by Professors Reeder and Minderhout.

Quest offers backpacking trip

Quest is offering a backpacking trip to the Wyoming State Forest in Sullivan County April 18-20.

Everything needed is included in the price of \$20 for students and \$45 for area community residents.

"It's an opportunity to enjoy the springtime by exploring the mountains," said Bill Proudman, Quest director. "We look forward to participation by community residents in our program."

The Quest office has been moved on campus from the Kehr Union to the ground floor of Simon Hall, located between Columbia and Montour Residence Halls. For more information or to sign up, call 389-4323.

New bill would provide funds for instructional equipment

A \$22 million bill which would extend and expand the 1986-87 budget Instructional Equipment Grant Program for colleges and universities throughout the state was introduced this month.

The appropriation, an increase of \$16.5 million in 1985-86, would be distributed to public and private colleges and universities to help offset budget limitations which prevent the purchase of new instructional equipment, said State Rep. Ron Cowell, D-Wilkins Twp.

Cowell, chairman of the House sub-committee on Higher Education, said representatives from public and private institutions clearly expressed the need to eliminate antiquated instructional equipment from Commonwealth schools. He stressed the importance of new, advanced equipment saying the absence of modern equipment in schools means students will not be familiar with

the kind of equipment they will have to use when they enter the work force.

The one-time investment of \$16.5 million, while beneficial, is not enough and hopefully, there will be continued approval of appropriations for the Higher Education instructional equipment program, said Cowell.

IMAGE prepares for spring performance

The sign language group, IMAGE, will perform in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m. and Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

The performances include sign language, dancing, and mime, and are designed for normal hearing as well as hearing impaired individuals of all ages. Admission is free.

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Microcomputer Fair

The University Store is hosting a Microcomputer Fair Tues., April 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Representatives from Apple, Zenith, IBM, Hewlett Packard, AT&T, and Radio Shack will display and demonstrate computer hardware, software, and peripheral equipment. Bloomsburg University faculty, staff, and students may purchase equipment at discounted prices.

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EDITORIAL

Teachers test students while testing themselves

Is it fair to measure a teacher's ability solely on the scores of a test given to their students? Well, the Texas legislature thinks it is.

In the March 24 *Time*, it was reported that more than 200,000 teachers and school administrators handed out a language skills test to their students and the results will determine whether or not they will be able to continue teaching in Texas.

Although the test is reported to be not difficult, teachers were outraged at this vehicle of ability measurement. One teacher said the test was the wrong way to measure a teacher's ability and the only way to determine whether a teacher is competent is to watch them in the classroom.

Harold Massey, executive director of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, said that the main result of this teacher test would be to "totally and completely demoralize the profession in Texas."

The Texas State Teacher's Association, which represents 55,000 teachers in the state, has brought suit to stop the test. They claim that teacher certification is a life-time contract and this test is in violation of that contract.

A district judge has allowed the test to proceed, but the teachers, backed by the National Education Association (NEA) are appealing to the Texas Supreme Court.

The outraged reaction of the teachers is a valid reaction. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to judge a teacher's competence solely on the results of students tests. Studies have shown that even the most intelligent children sometimes test below their ability and sometimes very poorly.

Teacher testing, in its proper form, is a must. Just because teachers are certified when they graduate from college at the age of

21 or 22 doesn't mean they will continue to keep up on the latest developments in teaching and their own subjects until they retire.

Testing should occur at various points in a teacher's career. The intervals should be set by the teachers' unions, not the government, and should apply to everyone in that union.

Cold turkey tests are not what I am suggesting. Refresher courses should be required for teachers and then they should be tested. I realize that everyone cannot keep up on everything all the time, so the refresher tests are a good way to ensure that teachers have the avenues to keep up on advancements. That's not unfair, is it?

Refresher courses and testing are only part of the full teacher evaluation process. Another big part is teacher observations. Schools should set up specific people and times to observe their own teachers. This will enable the school administrators to see if the teacher is teaching the proper information, whether the teacher can handle the number of students in his or her class, whether the teacher can handle problem children--discipline and academic and it will also determine whether

Give the teams some credit

Dear Editor,

During the fall the Bloomsburg University football team received a lot of attention, deservedly so.

Most of the administrators and Dr. Ausprich attended most of the home games and a lot of the away ones.

But now it is the spring season and some of the less popular sports deserve some of that attention,

While most of us were either at home or at a vacation resort, the



KLADAFY'S LINE OF DEATH

the teacher is giving the students a good learning environment.

Teacher refresher courses, testing and observations are musts if we want to ensure that our children are receiving the best possible education they can get. But this process must be done properly and not underhandedly.

Trying to determine whether a teacher is competent enough solely on how students score on tests is absurd. More than one medium has to be used to achieve a proper measure of a teacher's competence.

sports teams were on the road competing.

The tennis, baseball, softball, track and lacrosse teams deserve the same amount of recognition as the football and basketball teams. They work just as hard.

When I make this comment, I am not talking to the administration alone.

Let's see the students of Bloomsburg University out there supporting all their sports teams.

Try to make it a point to attend at least one of every sport on campus.

Let's see the pride restored in teaching

Dear Editor,

Frequently in the last few weeks and in recent years education has been the recipient of much criticism. Admittedly, some criticism is valid while some is not.

We, as education majors at Bloomsburg University, would like to see pride restored in teaching. We have the conviction that education is the critical part of a productive life. However, in four years we face the reality that our education is misunderstood and put down.

We do not "cut and paste." We do not have to be mentally retarded to teach the mentally retarded.

Our education consists of understanding and facilitating the complicated process of man's learning.

People are individuals; there are many needs and wants. Our job is to assess the needs and put material into the most digestible manner. What you see in games, puppet play and bulletin boards takes hours of thought and

planning.

And it also takes a commitment. A commitment saying, that in light of there being bad teachers and a relatively low salary scale, we will do our best.

At Bloomsburg University, we simply ask for an attempt at understanding and a chance at equal footing with other majors. Perhaps if you see an education major "playing" with a child and you think, "They go to school for that?" you will think again.

Barb Mutchler and
Lisa A. Wagner.

Voice your vote

Remember to vote on Thursday, April 10. ARS, CAS and class officers will be on the ballot, as well as the Kehr Union Expansion referendum.

This election will effect everyone on campus, so get involved and vote.

The Voice

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A Sports Fan

Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in **The Voice** are the opinions and concerns of the editorial staff, and not necessarily the opinions of all members of **The Voice** staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

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

The Voice reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters to the editor should be sent to **The Voice** office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room.

'Bright Lights, Big City': beer commercial re-invented as literature

by George F. Will
Syndicated Columnist

Washington—Justice delayed is justice denied, so justice demands that someone say this: It is not true that young adults read nothing but

T-shirts and books of cartoons. You must look all the way down to fourth place on the current list of campus best-sellers to find a cartoon book, and all the way to seventh place to find one about Garfield the cat.

'Tinpots' dictators attempt to impose rule; U.S. sees battle in two hemispheres

by Tom Miller
Editorial Columnist

The past weeks have seen American forces in combat or near combat in each hemisphere. In both the Mediterranean Sea and in Central America, tinpot dictators attempted to impose their rule on areas which did not belong to them.

Just days after the U.S. House of Representatives once again "tried to send a peaceful message" to the Nicaraguan Communist government, that country invaded Honduras to try to root out Contra forces bases there. You remember the Contras? They are the organized resistance to the Sandinistas that were so weak they weren't worth helping.

But the communist Sandinistas bit off more than they could chew in Honduras. The weak, ineffective Contras managed to surround about one-third of the communist force and pin it down long enough for it to be exposed as an invading force. In an ABC television interview, Daniel Ortega, so-called president of Nicaragua, was denying that his forces had invaded Honduras even after film of the combat and interviews with captured Nicaraguans in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa had been broadcast on national television. Communists have respect for neither the truth nor the intelligence of the American people.

When the Nicaraguan communists invaded, President Robert Corboda of Honduras invoked the Act of Chapultepec and the Rio Treaty to call for assistance from other American states. The United States responded immediately, providing U.S. Army helicopter transport to ferry Honduran troops into position to resist the invading Nicaraguans.

This latest action by Nicaraguan accomplishes three things. It exposes Nicaraguan intentions to wipe out the Contras, with whom they refuse to negotiate. It exposes 222 U.S. Congressmen at the height of their naivete in voting against Contra aid. Finally, it insures that a sizable number of those Congressmen will change their minds, thus ensuring the approval of Contra aid when it comes up for a vote again on April 15. Well done, Ortega!

On the other side of the Atlantic, as all the world now knows, Libya's Colonial Khadafy fired upon an American fleet consisting of three aircraft carrier battle groups—any one of which could reduce Libya to a smoking ruin.

The United States responded with judicious restraint, not even shooting back until after the third attack and until Libyan naval units approached their missile ranges. Certainly no one can say we over-reacted.

For once, the whole country is behind the president. Even Tip O'Neill backed Reagan.

The details have been widely reported and need no repetition. U.S. Fleet on the high seas...So-called "line of death"...Peaceful transit through international waters...Khadafy attacks...Fleet defends itself...Complete cruise...Leaves area. Pretty cut and dry.

Now Khadafy has issued a call for his army to 'retaliate' against the United States. If Khadafy remains true to form, what he means here is not military action but most probably some kind of cowardly expedition to blow the legs off some American school children.

The question is this: What do we do when that happens? Will we have the same wringing of hands and temporizing about how we can't prove who did it? Or will we do something?

Since the U.S.S. *Saratoga* has not relieved the *America* after all and all three carriers are remaining in the Mediterranean, the answer would seem to be the latter.

The course to steer is this: If Americans become the victims of terroristic attack anywhere in the world, absent of any evidence to the contrary, the United States should presume that Khadafy has done nothing more than make good on his threat. In such a case we should hold Libya as a state, and Khadafy personally responsible for its actions. Since the Libyans demonstrated their support so vigorously for their leader, they should likewise be held accountable.

The best seller deserves to be. It is Garrison Keillor's "Lake Wobegon Days." And young adults even have a kind of cult book. It is Jay McInerney's novel, "Bright Lights, Big City."

It has something like the cachet "Catcher in the Rye" had in the golden age of college youth (meaning I was in college). Indeed, a critic says, "Bright Lights" is "the 'Catcher in the Rye' of the MBA set." From the royalties, McInerney bought a BMW, naturally.

He has perfect pitch for the inner music of upscale young professionals networking on the fast track. His novel is the Michelob beer commercial re-invented as literature.

It chronicles one picaresque week in the life of a 1980s Holden

Caulfield who is failing life as a fact-checker at a magazine as full of itself as the New Yorker. The novel's prefatory quotation is from "The Sun Also Rises":

"How did you go bankrupt?" Bill asked.

"Two ways," Mike said. "Gradually and then suddenly."

The novel appeals to people mightily concerned about monthly consumption and other sources of derivative identity. It suggests the state of mind (well, state of something) that has been called Transcendental acquisition, spelled R-O-L-E-X. Something bad is "to New Jersey for words." A grating voice sounds like "the New Jersey state anthem." Tacky girls have "an outer-borough look." What is good? Bloomingtondale's, and a "J. Press torso,"

and Twining's breakfast tea. And, always, croissants.

The protagonist is a downwardly mobile young man with a bad habit of "hoovering" cocaine and tedious habit of wondering who he is. The novel begins: "You are not the kind of guy who would be at a place like this at this time of the morning." What other kind of guy isn't he? When in a disreputable night club: "Your presence here is only...reminding yourself of what you aren't." Yet again: "You see yourself as the kind of guy who appreciates a quiet night at home with a good book. A little Mozart on the speakers..." "You see yourself as the kind of guy who wakes up early on Sunday morning and steps out to cop the Times and criossants. Who might take a cue from the Arts and Leisure section...The kind of guy who..."

Style and substance merge in the use of the second-person pronoun, the tone of voice of the self-absorbed. It is the voice of those Michelob commercials swarming with the baby-boomers merrily gentrifying brownstones: "You have a style in your life...You're on the way to the top...You've always known just who you are." McInerney's protagonist hasn't a clue who he is.

In McInerney's second novel, "Ransome," the protagonist of that name is a Beverly Hills boy disgusted with dad who is—yuck!—in television. Ransome goes to earth in Japan and converts (it is a demi-semi-religion for him) to karate, the practice of which "conveyed an extraordinary sense of self-possession." Here we go again, more "self's" being shopped for and possessed.

In a sense, McInerney is traditional to the point of being hide-bound. Nothing is more traditional than the theme of alienated youth, especially youth alienated from vulgar dad. McInerney makes that theme into a medley with the tested theme of flight abroad into strange lands and self-discovery.

McInerney at his worst is nine yards better than another hot new author, Bret Easton Ellis, whose "Less Than Zero" is the worst novel since the invention of movable type. It is about yet another alienated Beverly Hills boy who likes cocaine about as much as he dislikes dad, who is in television. Alienated? The book begins: "People are afraid to merge on freeways in Los Angeles." Get it?

McInerney's keen ear for trendy-babble does make him very funny in life as well as in fiction. When he went to Hollywood to sell "Bright Lights," he says, "They told me they were putting me up at Chateau Marmont and I said, 'Is that good?' And they said, 'Is it good? John Belushi died there!'" We have not heard the last, or the best, from a man with an ear for stuff like that.

Op-Ed

News of Yesteryears

51 YEARS AGO

The school's tennis courts were flooded with water during a cold spell to provide recreational ice skating for the students. Several dozen students utilized the "rinks" during the day.

40 YEARS AGO

The Day and Dorm Women held their annual He-She-Party. Some girls appeared in ridiculous costumes while others dressed as men. The refreshment committee served doughnuts and chocolate milk.

The year's Senior Ball was held at the Hotel Altamont in Hazleton. The banquet was followed by a dance. Because of the war, the ball was held in Bloomsburg the past few years because transportation was not available.

23 YEARS AGO

Leatrice Sunaoka and Diane Kam, students from Hawaii, entered the Freshmen class. Sunaoka was the first American student of foreign ancestry under the sponsorship of the college.

16 YEARS AGO

Women at BSC were allowed to visit men's dorms for the first time, but visitation was not permitted on a 24-hour basis.

12 YEARS AGO

The Marguerite W. Kehr Union was opened. A grand opening banquet marked the official opening of the building.

7 YEARS AGO

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) sponsored a major class boycott. On October 24, students were asked to boycott classes and leave the classrooms empty. The boycott was organized in response to a proposed tuition increase of \$50. At that time, Pennsylvania paid about \$350 more than the national average for tuition costs for public higher education.

The empty classrooms were supposed to symbolized 1) students no longer able to attend college due to rising costs, 2) professors who lose their jobs due to lack of students, and 3) the possible deterioration of higher education.

Column gathered by Cathy Desko

Did you know? Merchants in Fort Lauderdale expect to pull in more than \$120 million from college students attending spring break in 1986. Police were expecting over 1,500 arrests on the beaches for liquor law violations.

FEATURES

Players present Oscar Wilde comedy



Voice photo by Alexander Schillemans

John Worthing(Steve Sunderlin), left, and Gwendolyn Fairfax(Jennifer Carey), second from left, discuss future plans while Algernon Moncrieff(Tony Dietterick), right, and Lady Bracknell(Gail Lynch), center, look on in the Bloomsburg Players Production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

Stuffed shirts were the proper dress in Carver Auditorium at Bloomsburg University April 2-5

as the Bloomsburg Players presented the Oscar Wilde comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The show is a "comedy of manners" that pokes fun at the way people in the so-called high society act.

Two relationships receive the main focus in Wilde's play. John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, played by Steve Sunderlin and Tony Dietterick respectively, deceive the women that they love by telling them both that their names are Earnest. The reason for this is that both girls will only marry someone named Earnest, thus it is important to be "Earnest."

The women are both suitably named. Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Jennifer Carey, and Cecily Cardew, played by Dana Roughton, both have very high ideals about who they will marry. When they find out that neither of the men are named Earnest, the fun begins.

Further compounding things between the couples is demanding and socially upstanding Lady Bracknell, Gwendolyn's aunt, portrayed by Gail Lynch.

The show, though not without its flaws, still came off as a respectable effort from a group of people that obviously tried very hard, and came up short in some areas, but did very well in others.

Tony Dietterick grabbed attention immediately with his appearance of the spoiled rich person who never had an honest day's work in his life. His movements were all in character, but his voice slipped in and out of an British accent. He provided many of the most memorable and most humorous moments in the show by realizing just who the character is,

and had a true feeling for the period and the social strata where he was involved.

Steve Sunderlin tried very hard, but just missed in his efforts to capture his characters position. His voice was appropriate for the part and he moved about the stage well, but he gave the impression that he was never really comfortable with the character.

The main problem I had with Sunderlin's portrayal was that he did not give enough of himself to his emotions. His display of emotions was unconvincing and at times unmotivated, shown by his sometimes monotone voice. Once Sunderlin learns to establish his presence on stage, he will no doubt be a fine actor.

Jennifer Cary has truly established herself as one of the elite, not only as her character in the show, but as an actress on the stage. She has learned the gift of when to play it up and when not to. Too often performers go overboard when they play a stereotype, but she did not, and therefore made the character not a stereotype, but unique.

However, Dana Roughton was not overshadowed by the performance of Cary. She had to play a blend of clear-head and naive, and made the mold to an excellence. She worked so well with Cary to make the two a comfortable duo onstage.

Gail Lynch, as Lady Bracknell, did what was expected of her. However, when saying that about

this particular actress, it takes on a little different meaning. What is now expected of Lynch on the Bloomsburg stage is sheer excellence and she delivers all the way.

George Caesar and Gilbert Darbouze played the butlers, and both did commendable jobs, except Caesar gave a little too much profile onstage.

Former BU professor Craig Himes played Rev. Canon Chasuble, and exchange student Anne Babkine played Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor. They both were fine additions to the play except for one thing--Miss Prism's makeup was horrible.

When sharp makeup lines are drawn on somebody's face to make them look older, from the audience it looks like, well, somebody drew lines on somebody's face to make them look older. These sharp lines are not effective at all (in fact, they are quite annoying) and should be not ever be used.

The set is primitively simple, but the stage at Carver Hall limits greatly what one can do set-wise, so designer Bill O'Donnell did his best with what he had. The lighting design, by Colette Barni, was tasteful and interesting.

Overall, we have seen better from the Players, but this show did have its memorable moments and gives the BU community reason to look forward to future works by this unfailingly dedicated group of people.

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BTE stages a haunting modern drama with "The Birthday Party"

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble has opened April with *The Birthday Party*, a haunting modern comedy/drama by Harold Pinter. Originally produced in London in 1957, it is considered a contemporary classic and has had a substantial influence on modern drama.

The Birthday Party is a mystery thriller to which the audience must provide its own answers. Like an episode of *The Twilight Zone*, it places seemingly ordinary characters in an everyday setting and hints at the bizarre. In a run-down English seaside town, at a boarding house with only one boarder, proprietors Meg and Petey talk about breakfast, the weather, and their lone boarder Stanley. When two wordly

strangers come to visit, the plot takes an ominous turn.

Oddly comical, yet unsettling, *The Birthday Party* centers on the peculiarity of everyday life. Unlike anything that BTE has done before, it poses many questions and provides no explanations. Says Laurie McCants of the company's artistic directorate, "It's funny and scary and beautifully written and it's a comedy and it's a drama, and it's...well...unique!"

"I consider Harold Pinter the foremost British playwright," says director Bruce Colville. "It's exciting for me to direct *The Birthday Party*, to try to reinterpret it in the context of 1986." Colville comes to BTE from New York City and is a member of The New York Arts Group. He has directed

such plays as *Small Craft Warnings*, *The Wager*, and *If Men Play Cards as Women do*.

The cast of six includes Ensemble members Laurie McCants, Martin Shell, Leigh Strimbeck, Whit MacLaughlin, and Gerard Stropnick, as well as guest actor David Moreland.

The Birthday Party is recommended for mature audiences. It runs through April 19 and performance times are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sundays at 3 p.m. and on the last Saturday of the run at 2 p.m. For tickets call BTE box office at (717) 784-8181.

"Frustration is not having anyone to blame but yourself."

-Bits & Pieces

Superstitions

Many still believe

by Kathy Hess
For the Voice

Miss Janice Youse, a professor at Bloomsburg University, is originally from Boyertown, Pa., in the heart of the Dutch country. She believes in many of the Pennsylvania Dutch superstitions which were handed down to her from her mother. Miss Youse believes that superstitions got started by an event actually happening and bad or good luck following it.

Many of the superstitions deal with bad luck or death. Some of the ways that you can cause bad luck are: opening an umbrella in the house and standing under it, breaking a mirror, or leaving a house through a different door than the one you entered through. Miss Youse said that her uncle believed the one about the door so strongly that one time when he locked himself out of the house he climbed a ladder, got in through an upstairs window, unlocked the front door and went back out and came in through that same door. "All the neighbors thought he was crazy," she said.

"It's bad luck to sew on Sundays," said Miss Youse, "for what you sew on Sunday, you will take apart on Monday."

If someone is laying on the floor and you step over them it will stunt their growth, but if you retrace your steps, the person will be okay.

One superstition dealing with death is that bringing parsley with the roots still attached into a house will cause death within a year. "My mother swears that this has happened on several occasions to people that she knew," said Youse.

Two superstitions deal with birds and death. One is if a bird flies into a window, someone in the household will die. And if a white pigeon sits in the window and coos someone also will die. Miss Youse said that her little cousin was very sick with cystic fibrosis and a white pigeon sat in her window. The next day her cousin died.

The superstition that Miss Youse believes in the most is that if a picture falls someone in the household will die. She said one evening she was up in her bedroom with her German Shepard when she heard a loud crash coming from downstairs. She said that the dog became so nervous that she had to drag him down the steps to see what had happened. When she got there she saw that a large painting had fallen and two days later her dog died.

Not all superstitions deal with negative things. Some are just fun. For instance, placing a loaf of bread on its head will cause the angels to cry in heaven. A pair of new shoes can never be set on a

table or else they will squeak. "Some of the funniest superstitions deal with common household items," she said, "for instance, if you drop a knife, a man is coming to your house, if you drop a fork, a woman is coming, and if you drop a spoon, a big mouth is coming. Dropping a dish towel means a slob is coming."

Killing certain things can also cause bad luck. If you're a hunter, never shoot an albino deer or you will die within a year. In addition, killing certain insects such as crickets, daddy-long-legs and lady bugs can bring bad luck.

New Year's Day has its share of superstitions too. According to Youse, Pork and sauerkraut should be eaten on New Year's Day because "If you eat pork on New Year's day and stink up the house, you'll be fat and wealthy all year. But if you eat chicken you'll scratch for a living all year." The first person to come into a house on New Year's Day should be a man because he will bring good luck for the rest of the year.

Even parts of the body are connected to superstitions. Ringing in the left ear means bad news will be heard, but ringing in the right ear means good news will be heard. If your feet itch you will go on a trip. If the palm of your hand itches you will receive money, and if your nose itches you will either kiss or slap someone.

Generally superstitions are accepted as groundless and irrational but they still exist. They were originally based on sound reason-

'Fetisher' hits Bloom

Salesgirl laced to shoe tree during overnight robbery

Because of a string of robberies on the south side of Main Street, on the night of April 1, the Bloomsburg SWAT Team (Shoes-Women's and Teens) was called in yesterday to investigate the sudden step-up in shoe store heists.

The burglaries occurred at the High Top, Gumby, and Pokey shoe stores.

Nick Bronson, manager of Pokey Shoes, said, "Oh, they took so much! They got those darling little red slip-ons and some of my favorites, the open-toed shoes for summer."

"They even got my Jasmans," he added. "You know, the sassy ones with the stripes and the multi-colored laces."

Although he was unable to list the models of the footwear taken, Bronson did say that 35 pairs were stolen and the brand names were right on the tip of his tongue. You guessed it, shoe humor.

ing from what was believed to be fact.

Today, new superstitions arise continually as the old beliefs take on new forms. A modern superstition is the belief that the safest seat on an airplane is in the back if the plane were to crash.

Cohabitation used as a testing ground for marriage, seldom adds stability to marriage, March Reader's Digest reports.



Don Chomiak

One of the three stores was hit before closing, High Top Shoes.

The clerk, Margo Keds, was found tied to a shoe tree the next morning.

She was bound with (yes, you know what's coming) shoe laces.

After cross-referencing with the other stores involved, police determined that only women's shoes were taken and they were all size eight.

An arrest warrant was then issued for the wife of former Philippine President Ferdinand

Marcos.

Unfortunately, none of the shoes missing matched the styles of the 3300 pairs found in the Marcos' home.

"Obviously," said Inspector L. Eather Uppers, the SWAT team leader, "Mrs. Marcos would never have stolen shoes that did not match her tastes."

The warrant was dropped and Mrs. Marcos is no longer believed to be involved with this case.

Sizing up the suspect, (you guessed it, more shoe humor!) Uppers said citizens should be on the lookout for the wife of a foot fetisher with size eights and big closets.

"We have no real leads at this time and have to resole our investigation," added Uppers.

("Student at Large" is a satirical comment on society.)

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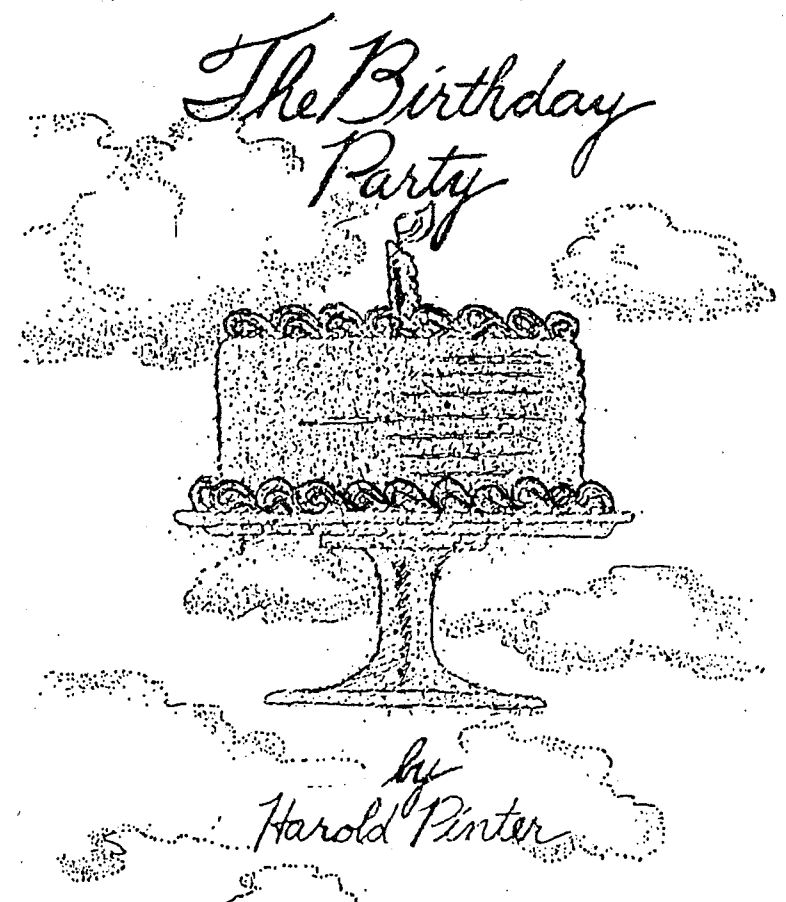
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Petitions available for elections

Elections for ARS, CAS and the Senior, Junior and Sophomore class will be held on April 10 in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kehr Union Expansion referendum will also appear on the ballot. This referendum and the offices are very important to all students, so everyone is encouraged to vote.

Petitions for these offices are due April 7 by 5 p.m. at the Information Desk.

Film to take a look at the Bible

On Tuesday in Multi-Purpose Room B, 8 p.m., there will be a film discussing the "reliability of the Bible" and how it has stood the test of time.

Featured in the film is renowned author and speaker Josh McDowell. McDowell has degrees in law economics and theology. He is one of the most requested speakers on college campuses in the United States.

As a college student, McDowell went on a quest to refute the claims of Christianity and destroy all credibility in the Bible. After several years of intense research, he gave way to the overwhelming evidence which supported the claims of Christianity and how the Bible can be considered one of the most reliable historical documents man has today. He also wrote a best selling book, *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*.

Sound Stage set for Philly musicians

Kim and Reggie Harris, Philadelphia-based musicians, will be performing on BU's Sound Stage April 9, 8-10 p.m.

Their sound is a mixture of styles best described as soft rock.

Kim and Reggie have performed their original and familiar songs in over 20 states and have written music for TV and radio commercials and multi-media presentations.

The duo, with the addition of Conrad Krider, have performed at hundreds of colleges and clubs and performed at BU a few years ago.

Sound Stage performances are brought to the BU community by the Kehr Union Program Board.

Pseudo-newlywed game scheduled

If you think you know everything about your girlfriend or boyfriend, from his most annoying habit to her little brother's pet rock, then the pseudo-newlywed game is for you.

Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m., dating couples can win prizes by telling all, just like on TV. Couples can register until Friday at 5 p.m. at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

Andy Scarpatti, who came to Bloomsburg for the Comedy Cabaret, will be the M.C. So grab your guy, get your girl, and join the pseudo-newlywed game.

BU Store offers micro-computer fair

The University Store will host a Micro-computer Fair on Tuesday, April 8th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in multi-purpose room A of the union. This is part of the store's continuing effort to provide merchandise and beneficial services that will meet the needs of students, faculty, and staff at the lowest possible prices.

Representatives from Apple, Zenith, IBM, Hewlett Packard, AT&T, and Radio Shack will be there to display and demonstrate hardware, software, and peripheral equipment and to answer questions that might be of concern to anyone contemplating the purchase of a micro-computer.

In addition, a special discount is being offered for students, faculty, and staff of Bloomsburg University through the Ben Franklin Partnership Program; a Commonwealth-supported effort aimed at improving the comparative standing of Pennsylvania in the nation's economy.

Job openings available for peer tutors

Peer tutors are needed for the Fall 1986 and Spring 1987 semesters for the following courses:

Zoology
Anatomy & Physiology
Chemistry
Math
Computer Science
Sociology
Economics
Earth Science

Business & Economic Statistics
Business & Economic Math
Spanish
French
History
Political Science
Geography
Basic Physical Science

Tutors must be a junior or senior with a minimum Q.P.A. of 3.0 in the subject to be tutored. Outstanding sophomores may also qualify. The student must have a recommendation of competency from a faculty member of the department in order to tutor.

Tutors are paid through the work-study program at the current federal and state rates. For more information, contact Dr. A. Ghosh, coordinator of Tutorial Services, 15 BFH, 389-4491. The deadline is April 18.

Event to benefit Heart Association

The Student Nurses' Association of Bloomsburg University in coordination with the American Heart Association will be sponsoring a Dance for Heart on Saturday, April 12, at noon in the Centennial Gymnasium.

Dance for Heart is an exciting dance-exercise event which is designed to promote aerobic dance

as a life-long activity. The event helps to illustrate the importance of continued participation in an exercise program because of the cardiovascular benefits that such a program affords. Anyone interested is invited to participate.

Before the day of the event, participants will be asked to sign up as many sponsors as they can to make pledges. These pledges are to be collected in a lump sum rather than being based on the number of minutes danced, in order to facilitate collection of the pledges. Therefore, ask friends, relatives, business associates, neighbors, and local merchants to sponsor you and collect their pledge beforehand so you can hand it in the day of the event.

Encourage your sponsors to pay all pledges by check or you can make one lump sum check. All checks should be made payable to the American Heart Association.

It should be noted that all pledges go directly to the American Heart Association, the Student Nurses' Association does not make any profit on this event. It is a community service.

Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of pledges you collect. To maintain prize eligibility, all pledges and sponsor sheets must be turned in to Carol Duchan on April 12, during the registration time 12-12:30. The event will get under way from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

If there are any questions, call Carol Duchan, 784-6905, or Beth Collins, 387-0305.

Some people strengthen the society just by being the kind of people they are.

-John W. Gardner

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1. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. **Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass**, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
3. **If Tomorrow Comes**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
4. **Surely You're Joking Mr. Feynman!**, by Richard P. Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Exploits of the Nobel prize-winning scientist.
5. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
7. **Family Album**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.50.) Family life in today's America.
8. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
9. **The Class**, by Erich Segal. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Tracking five members of Harvard's class of 1958.
10. **The Bridge Across Forever**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$3.95.) There is such a thing as a soulmate.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1986

New & Recommended

Thou Shall Not Be Aware, by Alice Miller. (NAL/Meridian, \$8.95.) Dr. Miller's ideas bring a new, essential understanding in confronting and treating the devastation of child abuse.

Illiterate America, by Jonathan Kozol. (NAL/Plume, \$6.95.) With passion and eloquence, reveals a devastating truth of domestic illiteracy and tells us what we can and must do about this national disaster.

Moments on Maple Avenue, by Louise Kapp Howe. (Warner, \$3.95.) Takes you inside a typical abortion clinic and documents the heartrending dramas encountered on a typical day.

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Abortion Services

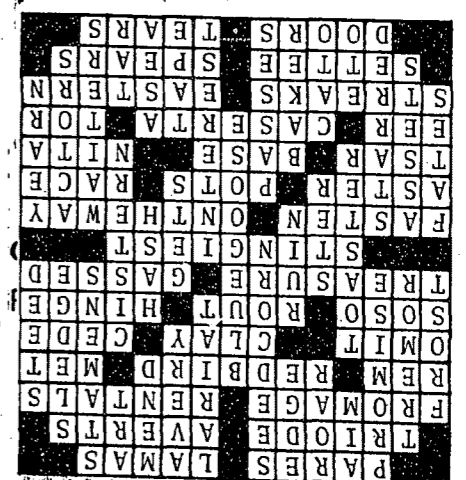
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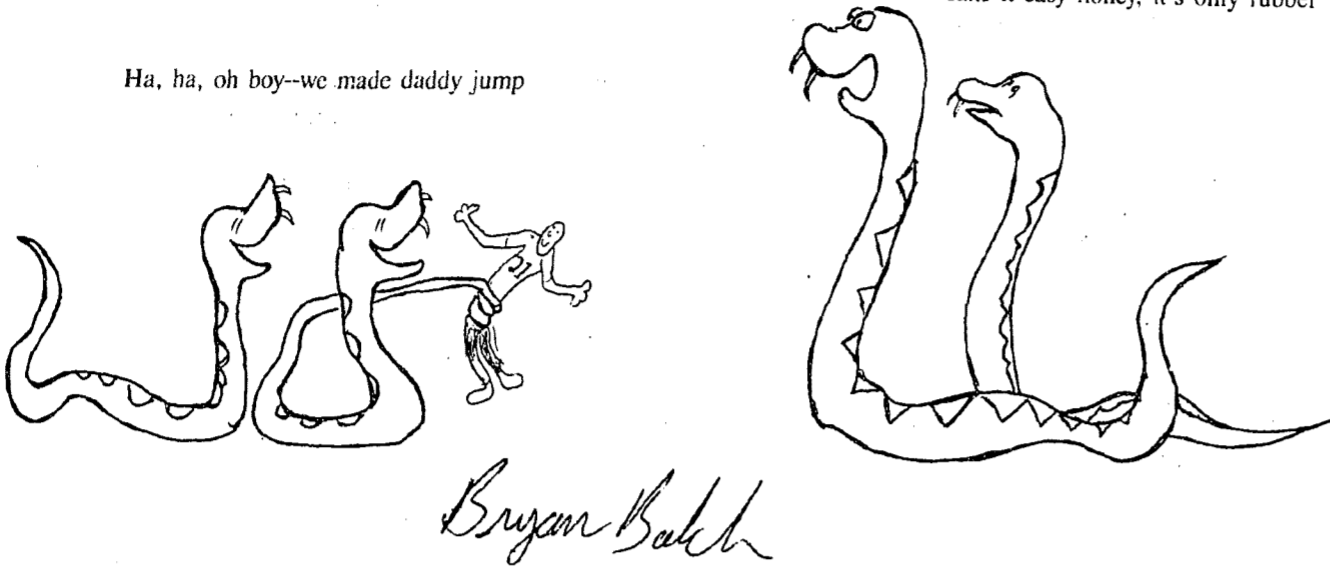


Fun and Games with the Snake Family

Oh God! It's a human, throw it away

Take it easy honey, it's only rubber

Ha, ha, oh boy—we made daddy jump



Bryan Bach

Husky Singers and Women's Choral Ensemble to perform April 11

Bloomsburg University Husky Singers and Women's Choral Ensemble will present their annual combined concert on April 11.

The concert will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Wendy Miller will be performing Bateson's "When First I Saw Thee," Saint Saens "Ave Verum Corpus," and Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are."

There will also be several small ensemble performances.

The Husky Singers, under the

direction of Dr. William Decker, will perform Palestrina's "Adrianus Te," Thomas Weelkes' Renaissance madrigal "The Ape, the Monkey and the Baboon," and "The Long Day Closes" by Arthur Sullivan.

The Husky Singers will also perform staged comedy numbers, including "Sweet Gerogia Brown."

The Women's Choral Ensemble recently returned from a tour of the Baltimore area. The Husky Singers completed a tour of Connecticut in February.

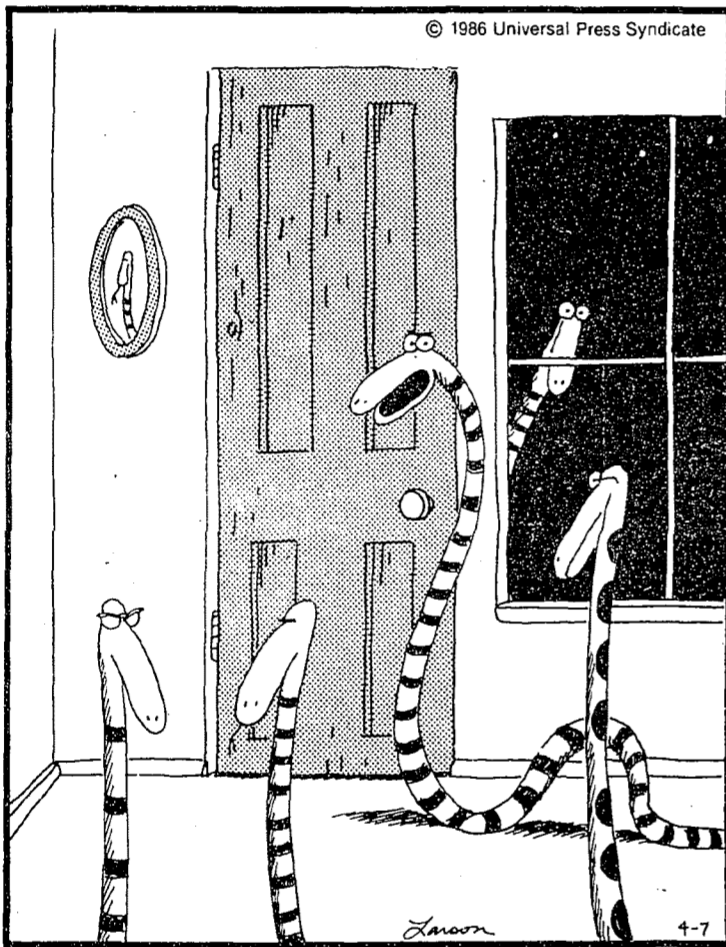
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

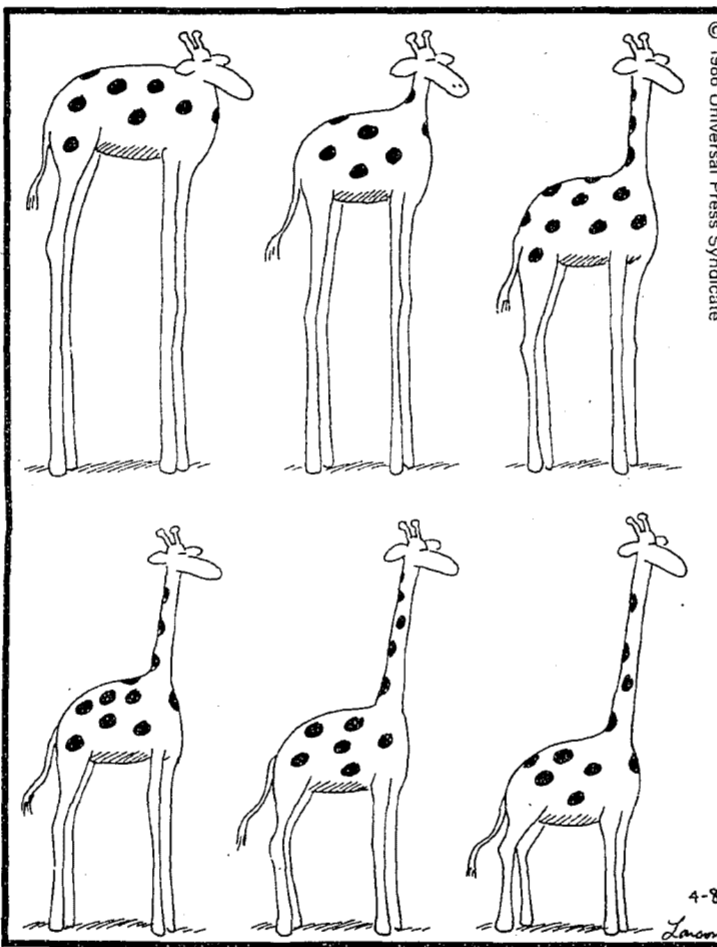
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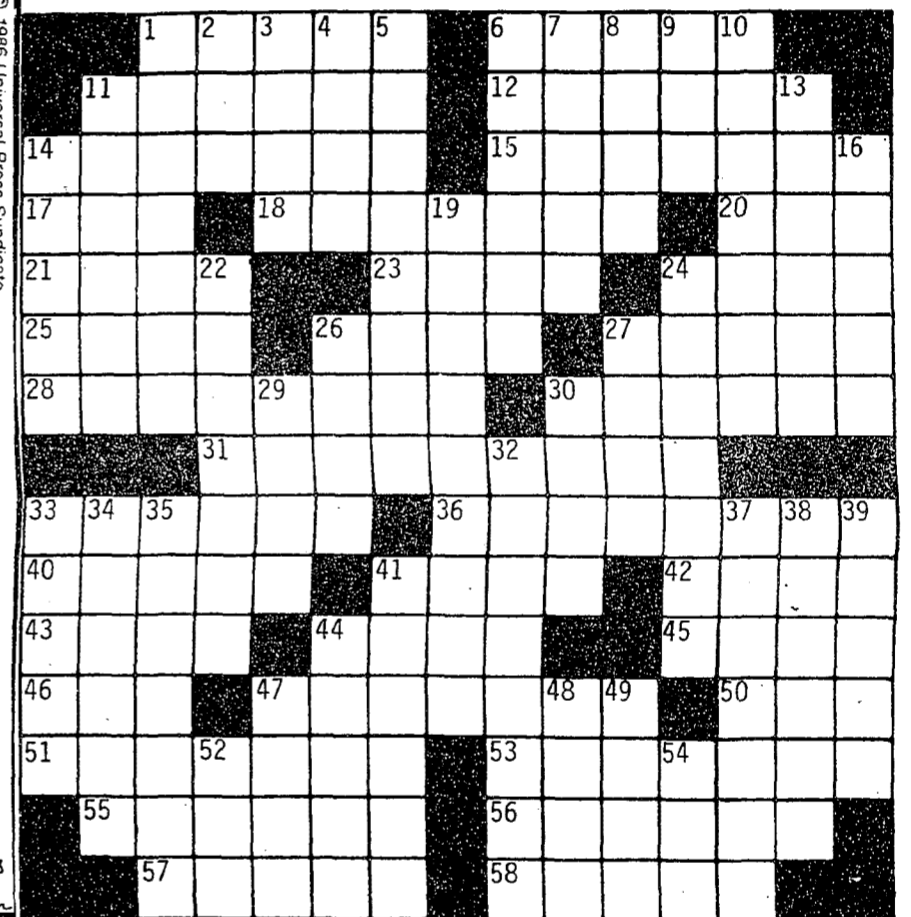
collegiate crossword



"Hey, Bob wants in—does anyone know how to work this thing?"



Giraffe evolution



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-13

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

ACROSS

- 1 Shaves off
- 6 Fernando —
- 11 Type of vacuum tube
- 12 Prevents
- 14 French cheese
- 15 Real estate incomes
- 17 Part of the sleep cycle
- 18 Cardinal
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Former boxing name
- 24 Yield
- 25 Not good nor bad
- 26 Defeat
- 27 Depend
- 28 Cherish
- 30 Overcome with fumes
- 31 Most like Jack Benny
- 33 Attach firmly
- 36 En route (3 wds.)
- 40 Fall flower
- 41 Kitchen utensils
- 42 Regatta
- 43 Russian ruler

- 44 Morally low
- 45 Miss Naldi
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 Town near Naples
- 50 Rocky pinnacle
- 51 Runs of luck
- 53 Airline company
- 55 Seat for two or more
- 56 Weapons
- 57 Portals
- 58 Sorrow

DOWN

- 1 Pledge
- 2 Word before fire
- 3 Jungle noise
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Farmer's purchase (2 wds.)
- 6 Lasso
- 7 Comedian — Schreiber
- 8 Fix
- 9 College major
- 10 Flower parts
- 11 Vibration
- 13 — hammer
- 14 Poet Robert —
- 16 Spirited horse
- 19 Water bird (2 wds.)
- 22 Kitchen appliance
- 24 Place for storing water
- 26 Devastate
- 27 Left-over concoction
- 29 Ending for young or old
- 30 Understands
- 32 Banking term
- 33 Destinies
- 34 Half of a balance sheet
- 35 Took the leading role
- 37 Restaurant employees
- 38 Thespians
- 39 Long for
- 41 Tickets
- 44 Actress Carroll —
- 47 Roman statesman
- 48 — deck
- 49 On the Adriatic
- 52 WWII initials
- 54 Feather's partner

(Answers on page 8)

Did you know? On the Hawaiian island of Molokai, pregnant women who want a doctor in attendance when they give birth have to fly to neighboring islands. The five Molokai doctors who once delivered babies have stopped doing so because malpractice insurance would cost them more than the total of any obstetrical fees they could hope to collect.

Men's and women's track to rely on sprinters

by Mike Feeley
Managing Editor

In his second year back as head coach of the Bloomsburg University men's and women's track teams, after a nine-year hiatus, Ron Puhl feels the teams are improving steadily and can begin to compete with the tough Pennsylvania Conference competition slated for the 1986 season.

"The teams have been working hard and there has been steady improvement," commented Puhl. "Most of the athletes are giving a full, honest effort."

"The women have started off well in the indoor season," said Puhl. "They are showing they can be competitive."

Leading the way for the women's squad will be three runners who helped set the school's one-mile indoor relay record last season.

Junior Noele Collura, sophomore Lynn Ritz, and junior Marianne Fidishin have returned to lead Puhl's sprinting corps. Joining them in the 4 x 100 relay will be sophomore Renee Scarpa.

"Fidishin and Ritz are two fine runners; they both run with a lot of power," said Puhl. "Collura can

Kehr Union

run her heart out. The four should make a fine relay team."

Fidishin captured a first-place in the 200-meter dash at the Susquehanna Invitational held March 29.

The relay team already has one title to its credit as it captured first-place at the same meet.

Five of Puhl's cross country runners will lead the Huskies' middle distance group. Cheryl Hallman, Brenda Bisset, Karen Reiss, Ellen Deam and Betty Ann Zarr are all showing strong potential with the cross country background.

According to Puhl, the middle distance group will be greatly affected by the loss of Pennsylvania Conference champion and national qualifier Linda Hershey, but there is a fine group who have the potential to fill the void.

Hershey, running her first year of collegiate track, set a new stadium and conference record in the 800-meter event at East Stroudsburg. She shattered her own conference record of 2:12.6, running a time of 2:12.5.

Two years ago, Cindy Graby qualified for the national championships in the triple jump but has not seen action since that event. "We are hoping she will return

this year and lead our group," said Puhl. In her sophomore year, Graby finished third at the PC meet with a jump of 36-10.25.

In the weight events, two freshman add strong depth to the field of throwers. Carol Hetrick and Beth Lodanosky will be joined in the weights by freshman Jill Cicierski and Tammy Berger.

"Currently, Jill Cicierski is leading in the shots," said Puhl. "She had a good indoor season which should continue into outdoor competition," he added.

Puhl is also looking to get a lot out of hurdlers Carolyn Brady, Deana Brown and Donna Minogue.

Brown also captured a title at Susquehanna in the 100-meter hurdles.

Helping the Bloomsburg effort will be 27 freshmen including basketball standout Theresa Lorenzi. Lorenzi will be involved in Puhl's jumping program, competing in the long, triple and high jump events.

Another freshman, Amy Cole, is a newcomer to the Bloomsburg track program, missing the indoor season while competing with the swimming and diving team.

"Amy will help us greatly now that she is finished with her winter

season," said Puhl. Cole was a national qualifier in the one meter diving event. "She could work her way into one of the top sprinting spots," said Puhl.

Others fighting for the sprints will be Vicki Strong and Tina Peterson.

Junior Tammy Sukanich, a transfer student from Kutztown, will be in the heptathlon event. Sukanich placed in that event two years ago at the conference event.

"For the men's team, we have the same old problem--depth," said Puhl. "We've been getting more people, but we still have a long way to go," he added.

As in the past, the Bloomsburg men's track program can count on a strong sprinting unit. Senior Tony Woods and junior Richard Thomas return to lead the Huskies.

Woods, a first team All-American selection in football, is the defending Pennsylvania Conference champion in the 100-meter dash.

Woods won the event in 11.04 seconds. Thomas finished fourth in 11.23 seconds. Woods also placed third in the 200-meter dash.

"Woods is capable of repeating in the championships this year," said Puhl. "But, there are a lot of other talented sprinters." He added

ed that the whole sprinting unit is looking strong this season.

One of those helping the strong sprinting contingent will be Bob Maillard. "Maillard has been running right behind Woods in the indoor season," said Puhl. "He has a lot of potential."

Others in that field include Derrick Hill and Tom Futch.

Mark Liddington is the early leader of a strong group of hurdlers. Liddington led the team through the indoor season, including a first-place finish at the East Stroudsburg Invitational.

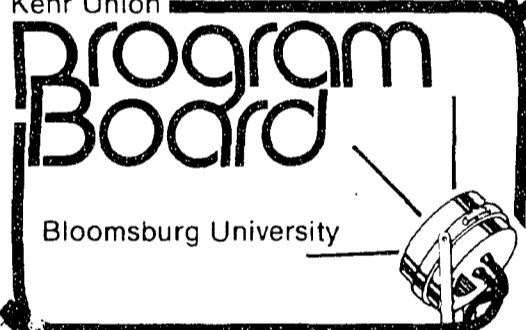
Joining him will be John Rockmore and Derrick Hill.

The trouble spot for the Huskies will be in the middle distances. "We always have a lot of sprinters; we never lack there," said Puhl. "It is the middle distance that is going to hurt us this season."

The distances will be led by cross country runners Craig Koch and Chris Ludy. Dan Netting will also add strong depth in the upper distance events.

Mark Landis, who was another title winner at Susquehanna in the shot put, will lead the field group.

"With the start we had indoors," said Puhl, "I am positively looking forward to the outdoor season."



presents:

Tonight: BINGO 9:00 p.m. - KUB

win ca\$h!

Film: 'Some Like It Hot'

Tues., April 8--9:30 p.m.--KUB

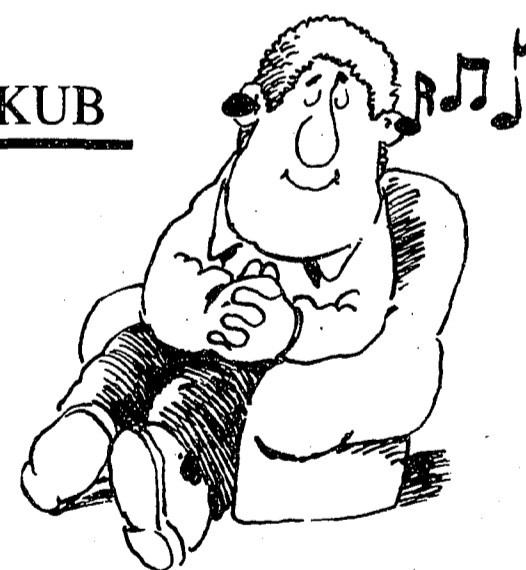
Wed., April 9--2:30 p.m.--KUB

Thur., April 10--7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.--KUB

Soundstage

Wed., April 9--8:00 p.m.--KUB

--featuring Kim and Reggie Harris contemporary music--to hear with closed eyes and an open heart!



The Pseudo Newlywed Game

Fri., April 11--8:00 p.m.--KUB

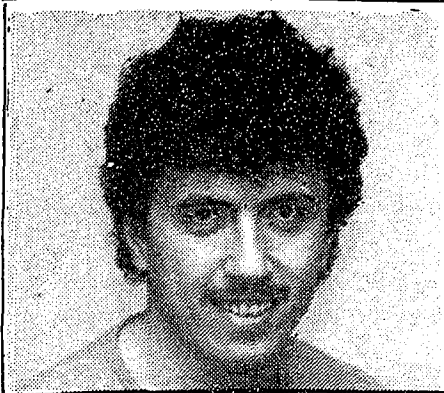
Just like the T.V. show, but with dating couples instead!



Dance

Sun., April 13--8:30 p.m.--KUB

'Quest'--one of the area's most popular bands.



Jeff Cox

Two sides of George

Frankly, I'm confused.

What's with George Steinbrenner these days I don't know. He does something truly humanitarian in regards to one guy, and then turns right around and gives another guy the shaft.

Britt Burns, who was supposed to be the Yankees saving grace this season, is out of commission. This adds to the Yankees sorrows, because the Bombers have to pay this guy a whopping \$750,000 and will see no productivity for their money.

So you would think that a man with Steinbrenner's ruthless reputation would have nothing else on his mind than his own woes. But, then, just when you think you have old George figured out, he does something that makes you think he might be one of the good guys after all.

He made statements that were deep in concern for the young pitchers physical health, while discounting the club's financial health. Wow, you think, what a guy!

"What's important is him walking again," said Steinbrenner. Way to go George!

Wait, not so fast.

Phil Niekro, the Yankees 46-year-old former knuckelballer has just been released.

So, big deal. He's old and they should get rid of him, right? Wrong!

Last season, only one player, Ron Guidry, won more games for

the Yankees than Niekro's 16. And to top it off, Niekro won 16 the season before that. He has proved that he can still pitch with the best of them, but still he goes. But wait, there's more.

Niekro's brother Joe was recently called over to the Yanks, and came only because his brother was already there, leaving Joe pitching for a team that he really does not want to, with no way out. But that's not all.

Niekro was released the day before he would have been guaranteed full salary by the Yankees. In other words, if he would have stayed one more day, he would have been paid in full in accordance with his contract. Instead he gets \$65,000 in compensation.

Oh well, I guess it was too good to be true.

Parting acknowledgement: If Duke would have won the NCAA basketball championship, you can bet you would have read about where you saw it first. So, in that light, I do hereby take my lumps for wrongly predicting Duke to be national champions.

Keep in mind, though, that I predicted it before the tournament started, so I was close. Big deal, I picked the favorite.

Oh well, they would have won if...

Address comments to the Voice, Box 97 Kehr Union Building c/o Sports.

BU student helping others learn on the ski slopes

(Editor's note: The following is part one of a two-part story on Lee Ann Kubitsky, a BU student who instructs others on skiing and has her own dreams about someday skiing at a professional level. Part two will appear in Thursday's issue of the Voice.)

by Rebecca L. Solsman
For the Voice

It's 9 a.m. and the Jack Frost ski team just gets to the slopes to begin their lesson. The instructor, Lee Ann Kubitsky, takes the freestyle team of 10-16 year-olds down the mountain for two hours of training. From 1-3 p.m., the team practices again.

"It takes a lot of patience and creates a lot of frustration," Kubitsky says. "I watch what the kids do, pick out what's wrong with their skiing and tell them how to improve it."

"For some team members, there are a lot of tears," continues Kubitsky. "Some don't care, and that's frustrating after the time they and I put into it." She coaches all day Saturdays and Sundays at Jack Frost in the Poconos.

Kubitsky, a freshman at Bloomsburg University, began skiing when she was three-years-old.

"My Mom and Dad ski, and they got me into it," she says. Then Stew O'Brian, "friend of the family" and former world freestyle champion, instructed her on weekends.

She began to compete in 1977, and raced for seven years. From 1978-1981, she was a member of the Pennsylvania State team. In her sophomore year in high school, Kubitsky began to compete in freestyle.

"Freestyle consists of three events: mogul, which is judged on the skier's line, technique, speech, and two aerial jumps; ballet, which is judged on choreography, difficulty, precision and execution; and aerial, which is judged on difficulty, precision and execution of three jumps. Mogul is my main event," she says.

While competing in freestyle in

her sophomore year, Kubitsky was Pennsylvania Champion for moguls in the Junior 1 League for ages 16-18. She also made it to the eastern championship for moguls that year.

She says of freestyle competition, "I think it is judged very politically. Winners may be chosen based on who knows someone, or who has skied longer than someone."

"This is unfair to people who know they deserve to win, yet don't," she continues. "Even when winning, everyone must stay on their toes because they only win for that day. There is always someone out there a little bit better!"

Kubitsky's skied at most mountains in Pennsylvania, at Bristol

and Waterville Valley, N.H., and at Greek Peak, N.Y., and at Pico, Vt. In the summers of 1980 and 1981, she went to ski camp at Red Lodge in Montana.

MEN'S WOMEN'S TRACK

Date	Opponent
Tues. Apr. 8	KUTZTOWN/ E. STROUDSBURG
Wed. Apr. 16	LOCK HAVEN/ MANSFIELD/ CLARION
Sat. Apr. 19	at Penn State Open
Fri. Apr. 25	
Sat. May 3	at Penn Relays SHIPPENSBURG/ E. STROUDSBURG
Thurs. May 8	
Fri. 9	
Sat. 10	PSAC Championships
Ron Puhl, Head Coach	

STILL LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK??? If selected, you should earn between \$4,000 and \$5,000 if you're average. Very good experience and an opportunity to travel. Information meeting will be held Tuesday April 8th at 1:00, 4:00, or 7:00. Please be prompt and bring paper. Come to the Dillon Room at the Magee Hotel on Main St. Southwestern summer work program offers good money, good experience. Check into summer work today!

PERSONALS

Diane S. Take your shirt off lately??

188588707- How about I buy you a drink before you graduate? Perhaps a 7 & 7?

Tammy J.- It's Hard, just the way you like them. The Easter Bunny.

TOMORROW- Pres. Lounge KUB 8pm, Jesus on Trial!

HEY LAUBSCHER- What did you really do over Spring Break? A Hockey Fan.

Patti- Happy Birthday! Love Lucy.

Pikers- We love you! 606.

Dude-Mond- Best of luck in Virginia. Nice leopard suit! Where is that biker?

Hey, can I borrow that Marlboro shirt?

Sarge- How DID you end up on the floor, anyway?

Spike, Zack, Elbo, Raybe, Wags- Ft. Lauderdale '87???

Brian- Did you get your flip-flops?? El.

Baseball

(continued on page 11)

"We fell victim to the big inning," said Husky coach John Babb. "In baseball, the big inning does more for you than anything else."

The Marauders batted around in the inning, as six consecutive Millersville batters got on base.

A three-run homer by the ninth man in the Millersville lineup was key in the inning as Millersville took a commanding 5-2 lead.

They further added to their lead in the top of the sixth on back-to-back home runs to go ahead 7-2, and scored another run in the seventh to go on top 8-2.

Bloomsburg had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the seventh after scoring two runs on only one hit. However, a ground out fielder's choice ended things for the Huskies and Millersville was an 8-2 winner.

BU used two freshman pitchers in the game. Eric Pedersen started but was relieved in the fourth after pitching well in the first three innings. Steve Yurasitis came in to relieve Pedersen and went the rest

of the way for the Huskies.

The split gave BU a 3-1 record in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division and an 8-4 record overall. They split six games in their Florida trip and will host a twin-bill against Lock Haven today at 1 p.m. and travel to Shippensburg Wednesday.

Bloomsburg University

Proudly Presents



Sunday April 13th, 2 pm

Monday April 14th, 8 pm

Mitrani Hall

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- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

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SPORTS

Roehl improves record to 4-0 as Huskies split doubleheader with Millersville; 3-1 in PC

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University Husky baseball team extended its winning streak since coming back from its Florida trip to five, but then saw that streak come to a screeching halt as Millersville University won the second game of their double header Saturday afternoon.

Using some strong pitching from the hot arm of senior hurler Bill Roehl, the Huskies were able to take control early in the first game, and used some solid hitting by Bill Adams the rest of the way to cruise to a 10-5 victory.

Millersville scored quickly with a run in the top of the first, but Bloomsburg answered with three runs in the bottom half of that inning to take a lead they would never relinquish.

Third baseman Bill Salamy led the inning off with a double to leftfield. Junior second baseman Scott Michael followed with a single to put runners at the corners, and Adams stepped up to the plate and banged a three run homer for the first of his four hits.

The Marauders struck again in the top of the third, but once again BU answered with one run in the bottom half of the stanza to go up 4-2.

Designated hitter Mark Bonshak

belted a two-out single to score Adams, who had previously doubled.

John Nicodem hit a solo home run to leftfield in the fourth to make it Huskies 5, Millersville 2.

Millersville came charging back in the top of the fifth as they reeled off five consecutive base hits and scored three runs to tie the game at five.

BU was undaunted though, and scored three runs of its own in the fifth to put the game away.

Key in the Husky rally were errors by Millersville, and a home run to left field by Bonshak.

The Huskies finished the scoring in the bottom half of the sixth as Adams led off with a single to leftfield. Then, with two outs, Nicodem singled to set up a two-run single by Neil Boyd to account for the final tally of 10-5.

Roehl went the distance for the Huskies and upped his season record to 4-0. All of his games are complete games, and he has allowed only three walks in 28 innings pitched, including one in Saturday's game.

Millersville used a five-run fourth inning explosion to propel them past the Huskies in the second game of the double header 8-4.

Bloomsburg started out where they left off the first game, as they quickly scored two first inning runs.



Voice photo by Robert Finch

BU's Kevin Crane swings at a pitch in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Millersville.

Brian Yarasheski cracked a single off the pitcher to get things started for the Huskies and Steve Clemens followed with a sacrifice bunt. The Millersville third baseman threw the ball away into rightfield and Yarasheski scored on the error.

With two out, Rob Kirkpatrick singled and Clemens scored to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

Neither team scored for the next two innings, but then Millersville made the run that the Huskies could not overcome.

(continued from back page)

Women's track grabs third at meet; men finish sixth

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University women's track and field team finished third while the men's team tied for sixth in the Greyhound Invitational held this past weekend.

Although the women had only one first place finisher, they still managed to pile up 39½ team points for their third place finish.

Theresa Lorenzi grabbed first in the triple jump with a jump of 34 feet, 10 inches.

The 400-meter relay team also placed high for the Huskies, notching a second place finish behind front-running Lafayette.

Jill Cicierski placed second in the discus and had two fifths, in the shot put, and in the javelin.

Lynn Ritz finished fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 200 yard dashes.

Deanna Brown nailed down a fourth in the 110 hurdles and also placed fourth in the high jump.

The men's team managed to accumulate 27½ points in their effort, and were plagued by muscle

pulls all afternoon.

John Rockmore finished fourth for the Huskies in the 110 hurdles, while Troy Rice did the same in the 400 hurdles.

Bruce Linton also scored twice for BU, getting second in the long jump and third in the triple jump.

Bloomsburg's track teams captured three gold medals at the Susquehanna University Invitational March 29.

The first place finishers for the women included Marianne Fidishin in the 200-yard dash in 61.2 seconds.

Deanna Brown won the 100 meter hurdles with a new meet record of 15.95 seconds.

The 400-meter relay team, which consisted of Renee Scarpa, Noelle Collura, Lynne Ritz and Fidishin, also finished first.

Tony Woods set a new meet record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.8 seconds.

Mark Landis won the shot put with a throw of 46'10½", and Bill Piotrowski threw 138'10½" to win the javelin.

Bonomo grabs EWL, PC honors

National champion Rick Bonomo of Bloomsburg University has received two post-season awards in recognition for his outstanding achievements in the 1985-86 wrestling season.

Bonomo received Wrestler of the Year honors from both the Eastern Wrestling League and the Pennsylvania Conference.

Bonomo, a junior from Hunlock Creek, PA, won the EWL award for the second consecutive year, winning it first in 1985 when he romped to the 118-pound title in the NCAA Tournament.

While wrestling most of the season at 126 pounds, he dropped to 118 for the EWL Tournament where he won his second consecutive title and was selected Outstanding Wrestler for his performance.

At the recent NCAA Championships at Iowa City, Rick rolled through six opponents to record his second title at 118 pounds. In the process he set a number of EWL records.

He has now won 11 straight NCAA bouts, which is an EWL high, and he's moved into second place on the all-time win list with a record of 13-2. He is also the EWL's all-time NCAA scorer with 51.75 points.

Bonomo is the EWL's first two-time NCAA champ and he is the first EWL wrestler to capture the tournament's outstanding wrestler award and the loop's wrestler of the year award in the same season.

He is the third EWL wrestler to be voted the award twice. Clarion's Charlie Heller won back-to-back awards in 1980 and 1981, while Penn State's NCAA champion, Scott Lynch, was the recipient in 1983 and shared the award in 1984.

It was also the second year in a row that Bonomo captured the Pennsylvania Conference honor.

He had a 20-2 tournament record in 1985-86 and 8-1 in dual matches. He was second on the team in technical falls with seven and notched a team high in major decisions (seven) and superior decisions (five). All of his defeats came at the 126 pound level. credit including 30 pins.

"When Rick sets his mind to doing something, nothing is impossible," says Bloomsburg coach Roger Sanders. "He wanted the second title and he was more dedicated than ever in getting prepared for the EWL and NCAA Tournaments. I couldn't be more delighted."

Weather main barrier to Husky golfing success

Bloomsburg University golf coach Bill Sproule has mixed views on the 1986 season.

"We look good on paper and we have some good players back; but we haven't been able to get on the course because of the weather," Sproule said. "The guys need playing time so they can get their swing timing back."

Despite their lack of course time, Sproule has high hopes for the team. "We hope to be among the top three teams in the Eastern half of the conference and want to compete closely with West Chester and East Stroudsburg." (BU split a tri-meet with the two teams April 3. The Huskies topped West Chester 427-428, but lost to East Stroudsburg 412-427.)

Blomsburg will be led by junior captains Dan Kelbaugh and Bill Kahres. Kahres was the team's low scorer from a year ago with an average of 80 and shot two sub-80

rounds at the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

Kelbaugh was close behind with an 82. Both will occupy BU's top two spots.

Scott Griffis averaged 86 strokes per round in 1985 but has "worked hard and improved his game immensely" according to Sproule.

Juniors John Malley and John Riley will round out the Huskies' top five. Both players averaged 88 a year ago.

The remaining two starting spots will be contested hotly. Jon Robinson returns with an 86 average and appears to have an inside track.

Doug Barbacci, Mark Comire and Rob Kleckner return to Sproule's lineup along with Rob Sinopoli and Tom Reagan. Kleckner had the best average of the five returners with an 87.

The Huskies will next host a tri-meet with King's College and the University of Scranton.