

Voice photo by Robert Finch

The University Store hosted a micro-computer fair this past Tuesday in Multi-A of the Kehr Union. Representatives of major computer manufacturing firms demonstrated equipment and answered questions. A special discount was offered to students, faculty and staff through the Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

Rassias Method allows students to actively participate while learning

by Lynne Ernst
Staff Writer

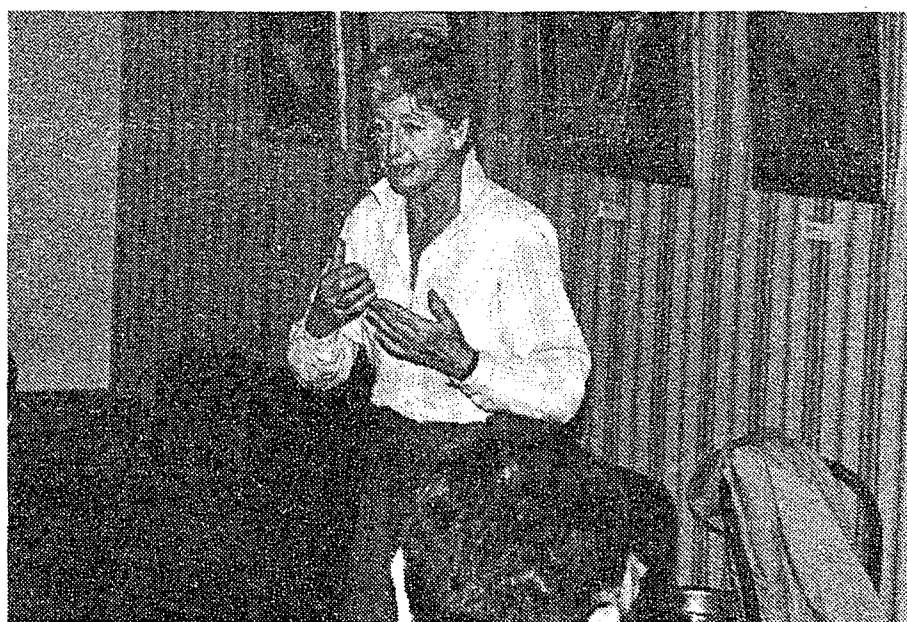
Teachers eager to learn the Rassias Method of teaching languages, attended the workshop held this past Monday and Tuesday in the President's Lounge.

The idea of the Rassias Method was first developed by Professor John A. Rassia of Dartmouth College. While training Peace Corps volunteers, he found that the teaching of foreign languages did not have to be a long and boring process.

The Rassias Method puts the student at center stage and seeks to replicate life-like situations encountered in the target language. As the teacher orchestrates, the student plays a very important role. Responses from the students are encouraged, and positive reinforcement is immediate and dramatic.

Christine Whitmer, chairman of the language and culture department, and Professor Gilbert Darbouze, the program's coordinator, were both interested in The Method. Whitmer invited Dr. Micheline Lyons, executive director of the Rassias Foundation, to speak before 65 high school and college teachers about the Rassias Method.

During the two-day seminar, Lyons stressed that action in the classroom is the key to learning languages. Also, allowing the student to speak frequently is vital. Lyons said the idea of The Method is to "break down the fear and walls of the classroom. With The



Voice photo by Robert Finch

Dr. Micheline Lyons, executive director of the Rassias Foundation, instructed high school and college teachers on the Rassias Method of teaching during a recent workshop held on campus.

Method students forget they are in the classroom, but they still learn the syntax and grammar correctly."

Lyons also emphasized the importance of theatrics in teaching because, "the more senses you use, the better you remember." By showing the student what is meant by theatrics and not lectures, the student learning is more attentive and learns quickly.

Lyons explained how a student's participation could be increased by presenting the audience with an advertisement from a foreign country. She proceeded to ask the audience what product the ad was trying to represent. Teachers at the seminar eagerly raised their hands to offer suggestions.

Lyons explained that students also enjoy the activity of guessing what the advertisement is about, and at the same time, it takes them from the role of student and places

them into the role of advertiser. "This allows a student to feel uninhibited and say what they want to say, and now what they should say," said Lyons.

The workshop, Whitmer explained, helped create a liaison between the different colleges and high schools. "Not enough communication between the different colleges and high schools occurs," said Whitmer. "The workshop lets us explore different methods and get new ideas."

The various colleges represented at the seminar included Bucknell, Clarion, Lock Haven, Dickinson, and many more.

The Method still remains unknown to many, but it is gaining popularity and seminars are being held nationwide. To the followers of the Rassias Method of teaching, Confucius said it best when he said, "I hear—I forget. I see—I remember. I do—I understand."

CGA votes to give Maroon and Gold Band new uniforms

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

Community Government Association senate members voted to allocate funds for new band uniforms at Monday night's meeting.

CGA Treasurer Joe Cannavo explained to the senate the band's reasons for the request. "The uniforms now in use were purchased in early 1970," Cannavo said. "They have been worn hard and are out of style, also."

The number of uniforms to be purchased for the marching band is 80 at \$200 each, 16 for the flag squad at \$100 each, and for the rifle squad, 12 uniforms at \$100 each. The total cost is \$18,800

which will be broken down into two payments; \$9,400 from this year's reserve and \$9,400 from next year's.

Band Director Terry Oxley spoke on behalf of the Maroon and Gold Band. "We presently have 95 members and expect to have 115 by fall," Oxley said. "It looks like a good year for growth."

Oxley also said band members were unaware of his request at the time of the meeting, but he assured the members the band would agree to do a fund raiser to help defer the cost.

Senator Joe Denelsbeck reminded senators voting for class officers, CAS and ARS officers will take place today in the Kehr Union.

NCAA assistant to join BU athletics

The appointment of Thomas P. Calder, legislative assistant with the NCAA in Mission, Kansas, as Assistant Director of Development/Athletics at Bloomsburg University has been announced by President Harry Ausprich.

Calder will assist Development Director Anthony Ianiero. He will be responsible for directing all Husky Club fundraising activities and for coordinating the summer athletic camp program.

Calder has been associated with NCAA since 1984. For the two previous years, he was an assistant lacrosse coach and assistant director of games operations at the University of North Carolina. He also served the first year as an administrative assistant of the Educational Foundation at that university as well as assistant ticket manager from 1978-82. He was assistant lacrosse coach at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, from 1975-77.

Calder is a 1975 business and economics graduate of Hofstra University where he participated in lacrosse and football. He earned a master of science degree in sports administration from the University of Ohio in 1978.

Inside Thursday



Shell Lundahl

Faculty profile: Shell Lundahl

Shell Lundahl reaches out to BU students as a counselor at BU's Center for Counseling and Human Development. She has started many campus programs in an effort to make college life easier and more fulfilling.

(Details, see page 2)

Kocher pitches perfect game

Susan Kocher pitched a perfect game in the first round of a doubleheader against IUP on Tuesday.

(Details, see page 8)

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Faculty Profile- Shell Lundahl: 'Outreach' counseling

by Elizabeth Dacey
News Editor

Shell Lundahl has never claimed the power to change someone's life, but her method of counseling includes an "outreach" program that touches thousands.

Lundahl is a counselor at Bloomsburg University's Center for Counseling and Human Development and also coordinator of OUTREACH. This program, among others that she started, allows BU's counseling center to reach more students than those that actually walk through their doors.

OUTREACH allows the counseling center to present campus programs to students interested in the many aspects of college life. It deals with problems found in campus life and adolescence in general.

"When I was in school," Lundahl says, "we didn't know about the possibility of someone understanding how we felt." When feeling down and out, she says, she and her friends would have never considered going to a counselor.

Even on today's campuses, Lundahl says, "There are too many stereotypes about how counselors

think and see things." She says students don't take advantage of the counseling center. Since she began working at BU she has involved herself extensively with developing on and off-campus programs.

Lundahl, born in Williamsport, attended West Chester University and received a B.A. in Sociology. She later earned a M.A. in Counselor Education and Psychological Counseling at Penn State. She also participated in an intensive training program at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland where she learned a number of approaches to counseling.

"I've always enjoyed working with people in helping with problem-solving in their lives," she says. She hopes to ease the struggles a student may find in campus-life here at BU.

Lundahl believes college years are an important part of a person's development. "Young adults really begin to challenge themselves," she says. "I consider myself a witness to their growth and acquisition to develop."

She believes she can be a consultant in someone's life to help him or her deal with things that

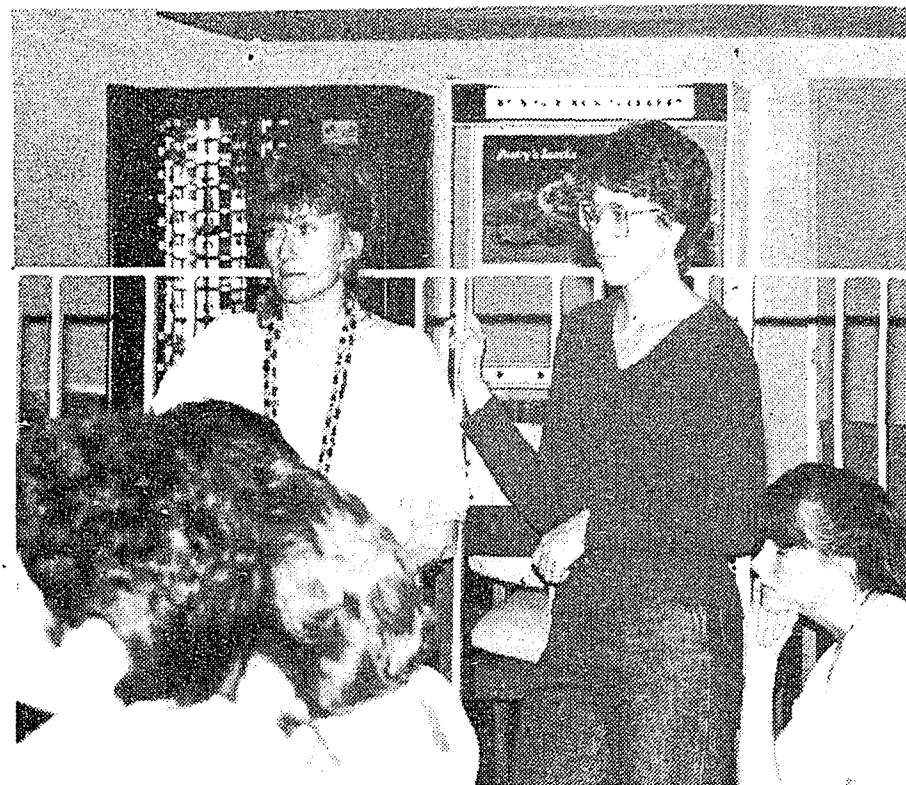
can be changed for the better. "We all want to change something about ourselves," she says. "and counseling is a great method of doing just that. Counseling teaches people to help themselves."

Lundahl says she is very concerned with other people's chances to be happy. "We all must teach ourselves to be comfortable with who we are and then choose our road to being who we truly want to be." She believes a college campus to be the safest environment to experiment in.

Lundahl not only counsels individual students, she also participates in off-campus programs independently and on-campus programs that run through the center's OUTREACH program.

She coordinates and participates in programs at the Bloomsburg Women's Center when they ask her. She helps out at the town's Family Counseling Center and has worked with groups at Geisinger Medical Center, Conair, and real estate agencies on stress management.

On campus, she started an Alcohol Awareness Program in 1980 when she first came to BU. It includes question-answer ses-



Voice photo by Robert Finch

Shell Lundahl attending a program she coordinated last semester.

sions with recovering alcoholics, non-alcoholic drink coffeehouses, and an Alcohol Awareness Week. The dorms on campus also participate by organizing programs with speakers and films.

Other on-campus programs have dealt with stress and spirituality, rape and rape prevention, anorexia and bulimia, male sexuality, and, most recently, AIDS.

"Many students don't realize that programs such as these originate in the counseling center," she says.

She sees these programs as part of a supportive process of counseling.

"People often find themselves stuck because they are unaware of other possibilities," she says. She hopes the counseling center and its programs will aid students in taking a forceful direction.

Lundahl is equally involved both on campus and in town. She is advisor to the Free Spirit Club, a support group for gay men and lesbian women, and Campus Scouts, a service organization. She developed the first non-traditional

student program and also Gay Awareness Week for the Free Spirit Club.

Lundahl is a member of the university's Tenure Committee, advisory board of Quest, and the Non-academic Grievance Board. In town, she is a member of the directors of the Mental Health Association and the Bloomsburg Family Planning Center.

Outside of work she finds pleasure in water sports, running, and working out on nautilus equipment. She skis and has tried windsurfing. "I like to try everything," she says.

Lundahl says she believes deeply in people's inner ability to come to terms with themselves. She knows that although her schedule is busy, she will always find satisfaction in seeing others help themselves—even with a little push through counseling.

"It takes courageous people to look at themselves," she says, "and to be okay in what they see."

Student to give piano recital

Frank Arbushites, a B.U. sophomore, will represent the Department of Music in a piano recital to be given Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Bloomsburg.

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.

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EDITORIAL

'Hot-housing'

Jump-starting children into education

This week's issue of *Time* brings to our attention a phenomenon that many parents are caught up in now. Educational psychologists call it hot-housing--when parents try to "jump-start" their young children in education.

Parents send their young children, some as young as eight months, to select, expensive schools where they are taught art, music, languages, reading, science, math, gym and social studies.

Some parents spend months scouting out the best school for their tots. Schools of this kind are very exclusive and some require the child to have an IQ of 135 and parental essays on the applications.

Some parents are so into getting their children into these schools that one admissions director has received phone calls from couples ready to start their families asking if it is better (for admissions) to have a child in April or November.

Some believe we are not utilizing the full potential of our young children. Roberta Babb, director of

the Creme de la Creme school in Houston, Texas said, "For a long time, people didn't realize all the things that a little mind is capable of. We give them a big head start for school."

Educational psychologist Jane Healy disagreed with this attitude, saying, "We're viewing children as a perfectible product into whom we can quickly and efficiently pour some learning."

I have to agree with last statement. Why would anyone want to push their child into this sort of competition at such an early age? When is the child supposed to experience the innocence of childhood?

Childhood is the only time a person has any true freedom. It is their chance to fully explore what is around them. With some exceptions, most children have no responsibilities and no worries.

And that is the way it should be. Children grow up too fast as it is. They don't need the hassles of striving to achieve before they can talk.

If a child is forced to start school at such an early age, will they ever be able to be carefree again? Society does not allow this childhood freedom when children get into school at the normal age of six or seven. At that age, they are thrown into the arena of rigid learning, test competition, social pressures and pressures to achieve, and not given the opportunity to run carefree through a day.

There is nothing wrong with teaching children at home when they are infants and toddlers. Children have a desire to learn and this should not be squelched, but it should be done at the child's natural pace.

Some children of course, are brighter than others and learn faster, but that doesn't mean they are emotionally ready to deal with a rigid school system.

Ellen Kinberg, Los Angeles regional director of Children's World, a day-care center, said it best, "The best gift you can give your child is an extra year of childhood, because it cannot be bought."

Clean the weight room, but leave it open

Dear Editor,

It's ironic that the free weight room is closed this week because the lifters aren't keeping it clean.

Did this neglect just begin or was the weight room being neglected throughout the whole semester.

I understand spring football training has started. Don't most of the football players lift while training? Will this affect their training?

Who is in charge of the free weight room--well for that matter, all the facilities up at Nelson Field

House? They are CGA funded facilities aren't they, so shouldn't they be kept up by someone for CGA?

These questions should be answered and this problem solved soon. The students on this campus pay for these facilities and they should be kept open. If it means hiring someone to keep them clean, then CGA should hire someone.

Susan L. McIntosh

Editor's note: See story on page 8.

News of Yesteryears

111 YEARS AGO

A fire destroyed the Waller Hall dormitory, located where the Scranton Commons now stands. In two hours, the building was a mass of ruins. The \$30,000 insurance that was carried on the dormitory was less than half the loss, not even figuring in furniture and fixtures. The building was rebuilt at once.

81 YEARS AGO

A fire broke out in North Hall, where the music, art and chemistry departments were centered at the time. The whole interior was gutted. North Hall was rebuilt at once.

75 YEARS AGO

Professor Joseph Dennis, the head of the language department, wrote a poem, the words of the school song because he felt Bloomsburg should have an alma mater. The music department put words to music and the BU Alma Mater was born.

46 YEARS AGO

Student employees (work study) of the college were paid 30 cents an hour. The maximum hours they were eligible to work were 20 hours a week--a maximum of \$6 a week. Common jobs included dining room help, kitchen help, college offices and the library.

30 YEARS AGO

Total enrollment of Bloomsburg Teachers College was 936, then representing the largest number of students to be accommodated by the college. Plans of expansion were in progress.

22 YEARS AGO

The 1936 Olympic Track and Field Champion Jesse Owens was keynote speaker at the Seventh Annual Awards dinner held for the athletic program at BSC. Owens was one of America's all-time greats in track and field event, and set a new world record at the Olympics held in Germany.

Column gathered by Mary Griswold



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.

The Voice

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FEATURES

BU reporters cover nuclear plant emergency drill in Berwick

by Jeannine Dennison
For the Voice

PP&L's Susquehanna nuclear power plant staged a full-scale emergency drill, Tuesday to test the efficiency and communication of the plant staff in the case of a real emergency.

A team of six "script writers" made up possible problems to escalate the state of emergency to its highest level. The Nuclear Regulator Commission (NRC) approved the script, and it was put into action with the Susquehanna plant, hospitals, government agencies, and the press acting as if a nuclear disaster was actually happening.

According to Herbert D. Woodeshick, special assistant to the President, Susquehanna must "stage a scenario to demonstrate to the NRC that we have the ability to deal with an emergency."

There were about 150 persons involved with 14 Bloomsburg University Students making up more than 50 percent of the press. The students, who are part of this year's "Beach Blanket Journalism" program at BU, spent the day reporting on the events as they would in an actual emergency situation.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter M. Brasch, professor of mass communication at BU and director of the Beach Blanket program, the students called government agencies, questioned PP&L

officials and composed stories under real deadline pressure.

Dr. Brasch acted as the city editor of the four student news teams which each represented imaginary news organizations. Three of the news teams represented newspapers and a broadcast team provided on-the-spot news coverage.

The drill began at 9:06 a.m. when PP&L issued a bulletin stating that an "unusual event" had been declared because two workers at the plant had been injured. An unusual event is the lowest of four emergency classifications for a nuclear power plant and poses no immediate threat to the public.

At 9:50 a.m. a "site emergency" was declared at the plant when there was believed to be a leak in a steam pipe of the plant's Unit 2 reactor. A site emergency is the next to the highest level of emergency classification and involves actual or likely failure of plant functions.

At this point the media operations center was moved to the emergency media center at the YMCA in Berwick. Here

(continued on page 5)

From the Archives

A time when animals filled the campus

by Roger W. Fromm
for the Voice

There are pigeons, white rats and fish in the psychology and biology labs, and occasionally one hears rumors of dogs and cats surreptitiously living in the dormitories; however, animals are for the most part absent on the Bloomsburg University campus.

The situation was quite different at one time in Bloomsburg's past, largely due to one man, Prof. D.S. Hartline, after whom Hartline Science Center is named.

In 1905 after a problem arose with garbage pickup Hartline managed to have a pigsty put up on campus so pigs could eat the garbage. The students eventually ate the pigs perhaps making this system Bloomsburg's first recycling effort.

Also present at the time was a hen house with chickens. They were to join other campus-raised food stuffs on the students' dining tables.

A few years later Hartline was given credit for bringing grey squirrels to the campus grounds. Their multiplication led to a healthy squirrel population not only scampering across academic territory but on that of town residents as well.

Hartline made local newspaper headlines in 1913 when he set loose "three big and very much alive rattlesnakes... on the platform of the lecture room in Science Hall... for the benefit of several classes in biology." Hartline forced open the jaws of the largest snake and pried the fangs into the striking position.

Two years later a copperhead was brought to the biology lab and Hartline subjected it to a non-lethal dose of ether after which it bit and poisoned itself. A newspaper screamed the snake had committed suicide.

By 1915 Prof. Hartline's collection of animals in Science Hall had grown to the extent that it was labelled a menagerie. He had gathered cats "of all sizes, colors, and breeds," monkeys, snakes, birds (crows, waxwings, canaries, gold finches, chickens, pigeons, and ducks), an opossum, and an alligator. To keep these animals healthy and happy a variety of food was required—chicken bones and gristle, bread, milk, bananas, mice, persimmons, hard boiled eggs, worms, and a variety of berries.

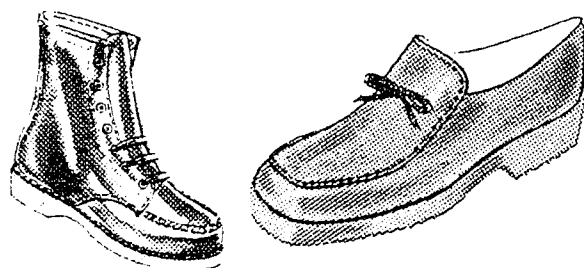
But this did not satisfy Hartline. His fourth year agriculture class started their field trips to study birds at four in the morning. After an early morning of looking through field glasses and taking notes the class would cook its own breakfast in the woods.

The legendary art professor George Keller was famous in the 30's and early 40's for another menagerie. But for the most part the lions, leopards, mountain lions, pumas, panthers, tigers, zebras, red foxes, badgers, monkeys, and a dog team of huskies were kept at his home on Lightstreet Road. It was Keller who contributed the first husky mascot to the school.

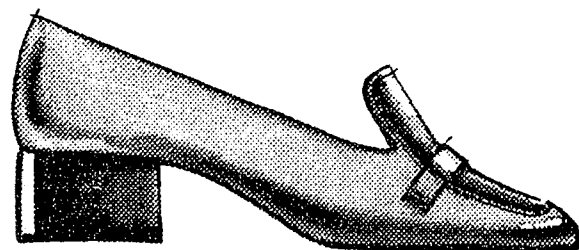
Bloomsburg has had other husky mascots down through the years, the latest in the late 70's or very early 80's. Since that time it had been pretty tame on our campus.

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Student at Large

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The potential of it must exist in the individual and experience alone draws it out. This is the saving grace that often rescues the young and foolish from the clutches of classlessness. Being inexperienced at dealing with a social chess game, they attempt to be cordial to all and still reach social nirvana. To their misfortune, often it is as effective as putting two rattlesnakes in the same cage and asking them to 'play nice.'

Being gifted with class can be compared to knowing the rules of the social road.

Sitting at an intersection and about to move forward, my attention is drawn to the car that lurches to a stop on my right. Knowing I have the right of way, I pull forward at the same time he leaps from a snarling crouch. I slam into the side of his car and am blamed accordingly; no objective



Don Chomiak

witnesses!

A collision can also occur in a social setting. For the sake of argument, let us now consider me a gentleman. I am out for the evening, accompanied by a lovely young woman. It has been an enticingly enjoyable event, wine, dinner, etc., and is near its close. Suddenly, the 'ex' yet not so 'ex' boyfriend of my date appears. Expected in Bloomsburg the following day, which is no concern to me, he arrives early and creates a very complicated situation. The young woman then has two choices. First, she can ask me if I mind him joining us, to which I would say 'no.' (I would be lying through my teeth and doing myself a social injustice-I have the right of way) I also, however, would be

acting as a gentleman must.

The young woman's other option is to ask him to leave. This is the only option fair to me, her date for the evening.

The young woman does neither. Instead, she asks him to sit down. The ball is now hurtling into my court. (the buck has been passed) If he had joined us, without being asked, it would have been within my rights to ask him to leave.

Faced with the current setting, I have three choices of action. I can sit there quietly, insulted and abused, I can cause a scene, or I can leave. Fortunately and unfortunately, I am a gentleman. I leave.

The young woman can then be accused of lacking class, but is not. It is simply the inexperience of the young, complicated by the immediacy of his arrival, wine, and admitting too often "It's Miller Time!"

Thus the lesson on class is complete and I can slip out of the role as gentleman, a dog rolling in the grass after a good bath.

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

The Women Who Never Evolved by Sarah Hardy and *Women and Men in Society* by Charlotte O'Kelly.

The greatness of a man can nearly always be measured by his willingness to be kind.

-G. Young

Nuclear drill

(continued from page 4)

Woodeshick, special assistant to the President held a news conference explaining what was happening and answered questions from reporters. Most of the questions were asked by BU reporters.

At the next news conference, Woodeshick announced that a general emergency was declared by the governor. The declaration was made after a bomb exploded in the plant's Unit 2 reactor. A general emergency is the highest classification for a such a nuclear disaster. In such a case, the area within a 10 mile radius of the PP&L plant would be evacuated.

At approximately 3 p.m., the drill ended and BU's print media teams were ordered to their type writers to pump out their stories on the events of the disaster. According to Woodeshick, "the drill was very successful. The procedures are set up here to allow for a timely reporting of information."

Woodeshick claimed that in reality, a bomb could have never gone past PP&L's "state-of-the-art" security system, but it was in the script and those involved had to react as if it were real.

It was "only a drill", but the organizations involved took their jobs seriously. One BU reporter wanting more information, phoned Gov. Dick Thornburg, although he was not available for questioning.

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.

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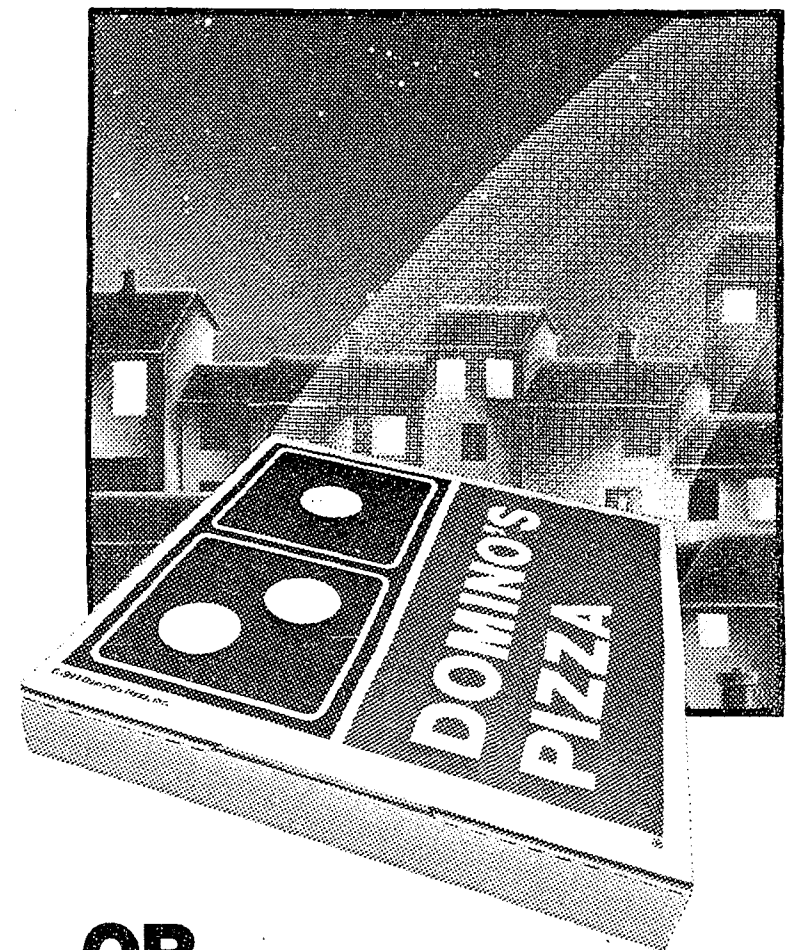
Support offered to victims of disorders

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. The personal consequences are three-fold: physical, social, and emotional.

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 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.

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Pseudo-newlywed game planned

Coming this Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Multi-A, it's the Pseudo-Newlywed Game.

All competing couples will receive a \$5 gift certificate to Lickety Split, as well as a chance for additional prizes.

Participation is limited to 12 couples, so sign up now at the Information Desk. Registration will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

Be sure to vote today in the Union

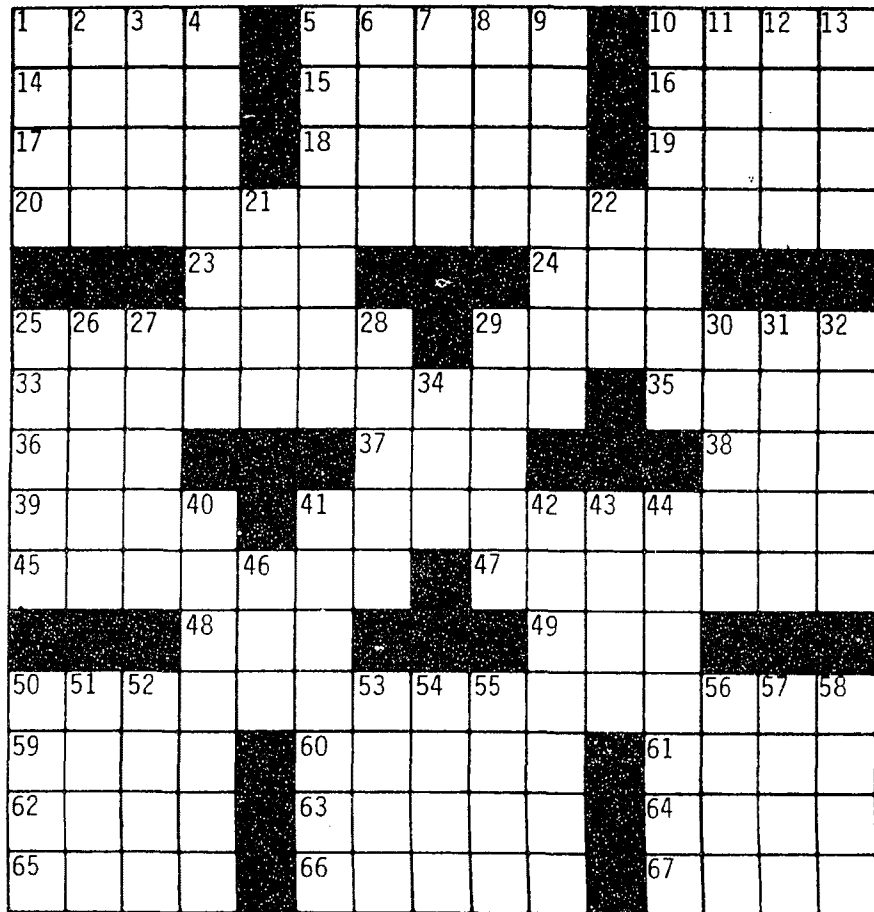
Don't forget to vote for class, CAS, and ARS officers today in the Kehr Union.

Also, voting for the Union expansion will take place at this time. Come out and make your vote count because this project may effect you.

Love cures people-both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it.

-Dr. Karl Menninger

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 With 10-Across, famed spy
- 5 ...partridge in — tree
- 10 See 1-Across
- 14 Birthstone
- 15 Words of denial
- 16 Mr. Preminger
- 17 Type of word
- 18 Certain playing card
- 19 Well: Sp.
- 20 Promptness
- 23 Clothing size (abbr.)
- 24 Zodiac sign
- 25 Takes it easy (2 wds.)
- 29 As hungry —
- 33 Enliven
- 35 Living room: Sp.
- 36 Opie's aunt
- 37 Hockey great
- 38 Spasm
- 39 Vases
- 41 Tending to stir up
- 45 In a sloped manner
- 47 Francis and Dahl
- 48 Monetary worth (abbr.)

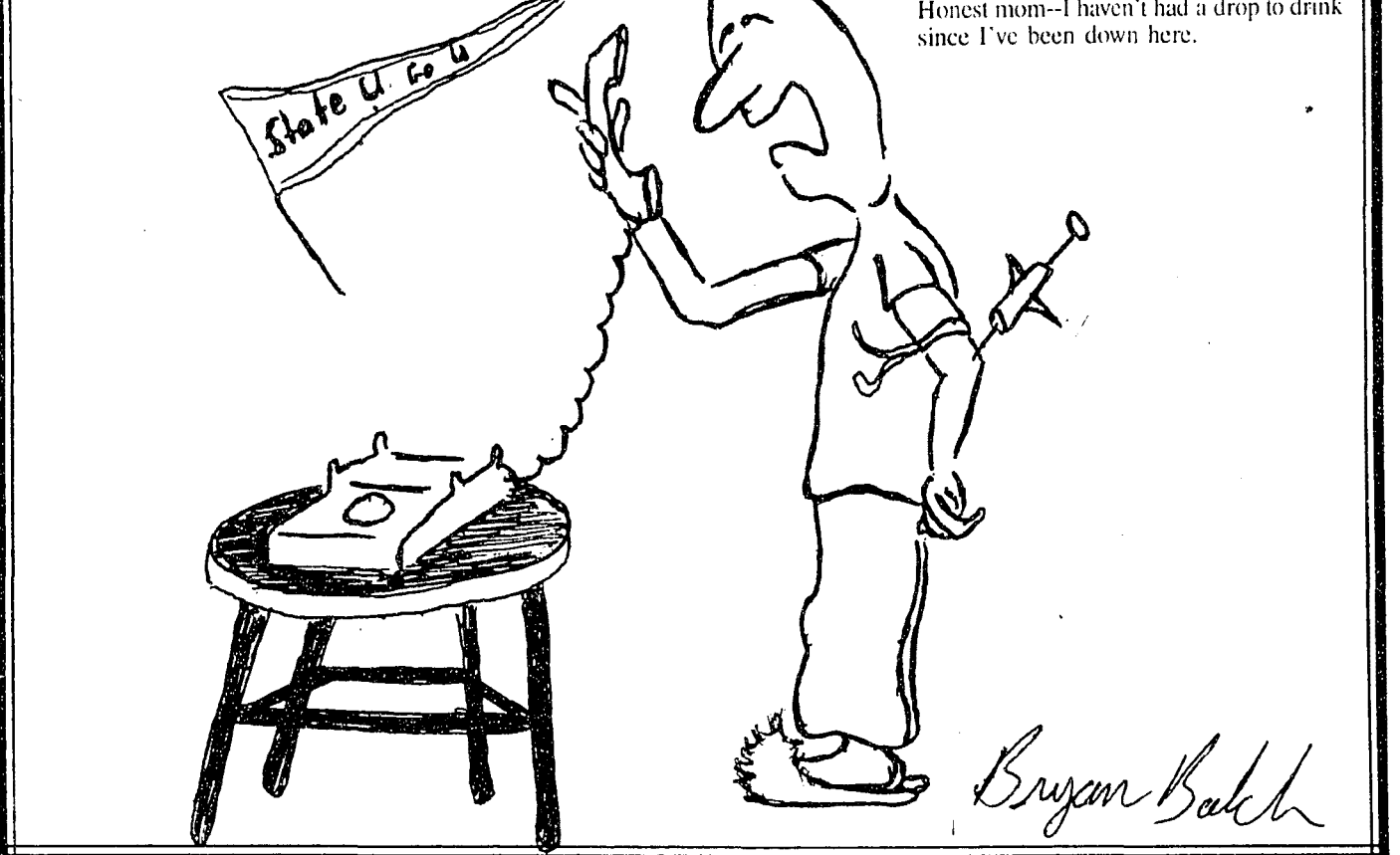
- 49 Woman's name or song
- 50 Scientist's work
- 59 "— and a Woman"
- 60 Gay —
- 61 Capri, for one
- 62 Sodium chloride
- 63 Cordage fiber
- 64 But: Fr.
- 65 Catch sight of
- 66 Contestant
- 67 Adam's grandson

DOWN

- 1 Player's turn
- 2 Highest point
- 3 Infield cover
- 4 Italian architect
- 5 West Indies island
- 6 Sweet wine
- 7 Small case
- 8 Military equipment, for short
- 9 Drive back
- 10 Associates familiarly
- 11 "It's — game"
- 12 Map notations (abbr.)
- 13 Charged particles
- 21 Certain doctoral degree (abbr.)

- 22 Jacques Cousteau's domain
- 25 Picture game
- 26 Make a great effort
- 27 Classic movie western
- 28 Type of vote
- 29 Heart chambers
- 30 Dine at home (2 wds.)
- 31 Like Jacques Brel
- 32 The Marx Brothers' "A Day at the —"
- 34 Part of a circle
- 40 The age of some septuagenarians
- 41 Geometric curve
- 42 In a clichéd manner
- 43 M*A*S*H star
- 44 Daily occurrence in England
- 46 — avion
- 50 Alleviate
- 51 Certain holiday, for short
- 52 Insect appendage
- 53 Water pipe
- 54 Formerly
- 55 Approaching
- 56 "No man — island"
- 57 Sundry assortment
- 58 Robert Stack role

Down in the Dorms

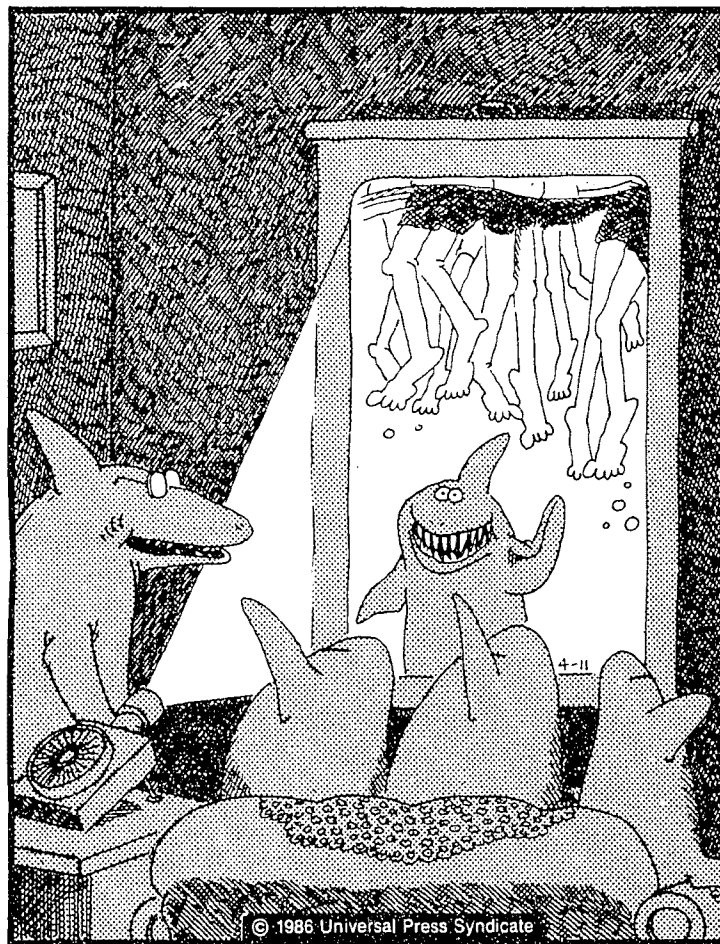


THE FAR SIDE

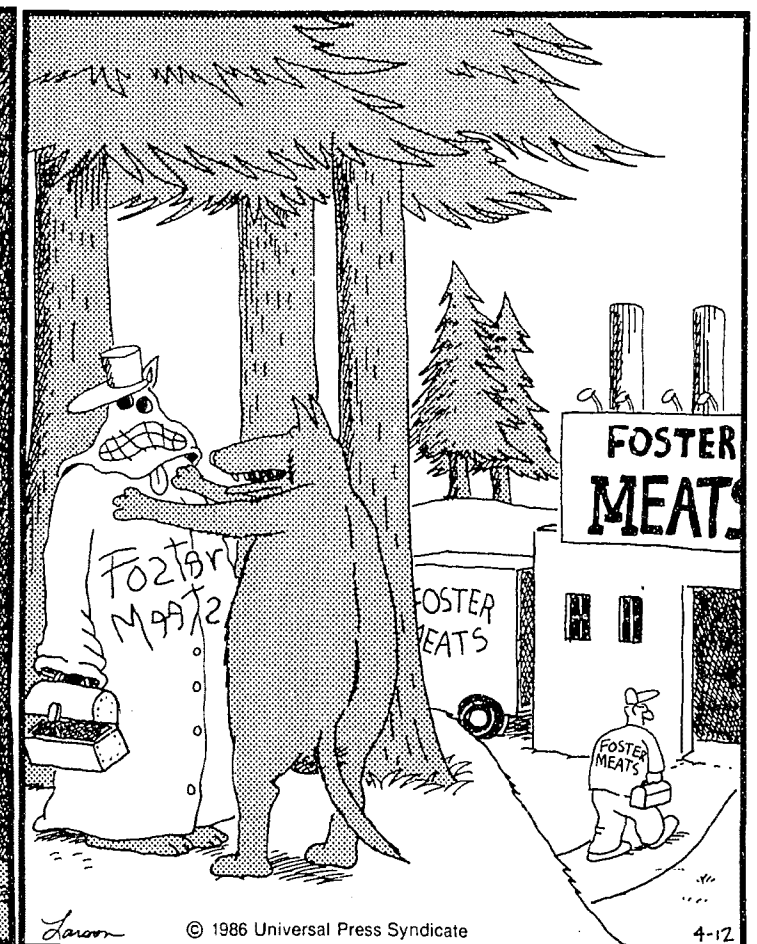
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And here we are last summer off the coast of ... Helen, is this Hawaii or Florida?"



"OK, let's take a look at you."

BLOOM COUNTY

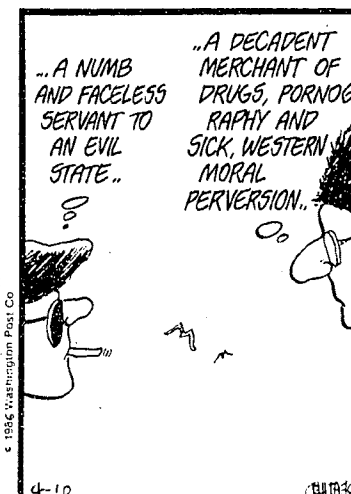
by Berke Breathed



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Conclusion

Kubitsky looks for possible ski career

(Editor's note: The following is part two of the story that appeared in Monday's Voice about Lee Ann Kubitsky, a BU student who instructs others on skiing and dreams of someday becoming a professional. In this final segment, Kubitsky talks about about her skiing travels, an operation on her knee and her plans for the future.)

by Rebecca L. Solsman
For the Voice

"We drove south half an hour each day to ski on a glacier," recalls Kubitsky. "It was fun! The weather was very warm and it was sunny. I skied in shorts and T-shirts."

In 1980, the meniscus in Kubitsky's right knee tore "from the wear and tear of racing." Kubitsky had to get an operation, but the doctors would not take the cartilage out of her knee.

She says, "They told me if they took it out, I'd have arthritis by the age of 18. So they just let the scar tissue in my knee mend up itself."

She skied the following year despite her doctors orders not to. "I lifted ankle weights and swam to build up my thigh, so that it could compensate for my weak knee," Kubitsky says.

Today she wears a knee brace when she skis moguls all day, because of the pressure it puts on her knee.

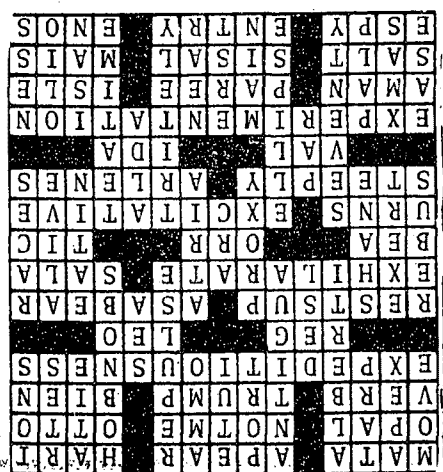
"I don't think the brace has hindered me," she says. "I don't wear it that often, and when I do, it's so small it can fit easily under my clothes."

Kubitsky says she stopped competing the past two years because of school. "But I want to begin to compete again next year, individually," she adds.

When Kubitsky lived at home, she practiced five hours each weekday, and 20 hours each weekend. Now that she goes to school, and can not ski everyday, she runs, swims, and lifts weights daily as part of her conditioning.

Kubitsky says she does not think that actually not skiing each day hurts her performance because, "once you've gone as far as you can with technique, stamina is more important."

Besides working as ski coach,



Kubitsky has worked the last two summers as a lifeguard at Green Valley and Park Town Apartments, East Stroudsburg.

In her sophomore year, she taught waterskiing at Lake Harmony. "I just applied for the job and I got it. Our family lived at Lake Harmony and we had a boat, so I knew how to water-ski," she says.

Kubitsky pays for her skiing expenses with the money she earns lifeguarding. "But my parents bought all of my equipment, except for the freestyle skis I have now. I won them in a competition," she says.

She also says that when she raced, Kastle, a ski manufacturer, sponsored her.

Other activities Kubitsky likes are playing tennins, riding bicycle and playing field hockey.

"I tried cross country skiing, but never really had the time for it because of competing," she says. "In my junior and senior years, I did have some time to play field hockey with my high school team. It helped to get me in shape for skiing during the fall."

Kubitsky says she wants to ski at a professional level—"That's why I'm getting back into competing."

In 1988, Calgary will host Olympic tryouts, and Kubitsky says she hopes to be there. But she admits she does not want to ski professionally all of her life.

"As long as I can remember, I've wanted to be a lawyer. My grandfather went to law school for two years. He also was in the House of Representatives and was the Mayor of West Hazleton. He influenced me to become a lawyer," Kubitsky says.

She is minoring in business and is leaning toward sociology as a major.

"Right now I am undeclared, and not sure about my major, but I do know that when I graduate from college, I want to go to law school to become a lawyer," she says. "Maybe even someday I will become a judge."

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in Rock

Lemons Tavern
tonight
Molson Night

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Softball

(continued from back page)

Shief belted a two out double to score Kocher and account for the final tally.

The win upped the Huskies mark to 16-3 overall, while Indiana dropped to 9-5. Bloomsburg played errorless baseball in both games.

"We were sluggish offensively," said Hutchinson, "but we had great defense and the pitching was good."

Bloomsburg next will host Lock Haven on the lower campus of the school before traveling to Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Softball Association Tournament.

Weight room

(continued from back page)

spitting on the floor of the room, and c)stealing weights, specifically, dumbbells.

Maintenance people were complaining that they could not clean the room properly because it was so hard to maneuver around all the things that were thrown on the floor.

Sanders stresses that he did not close the weight room to play the heavy, but rather felt that the students were abusing a privilege. He feels that the room belongs to everybody, and should be treated with more care.

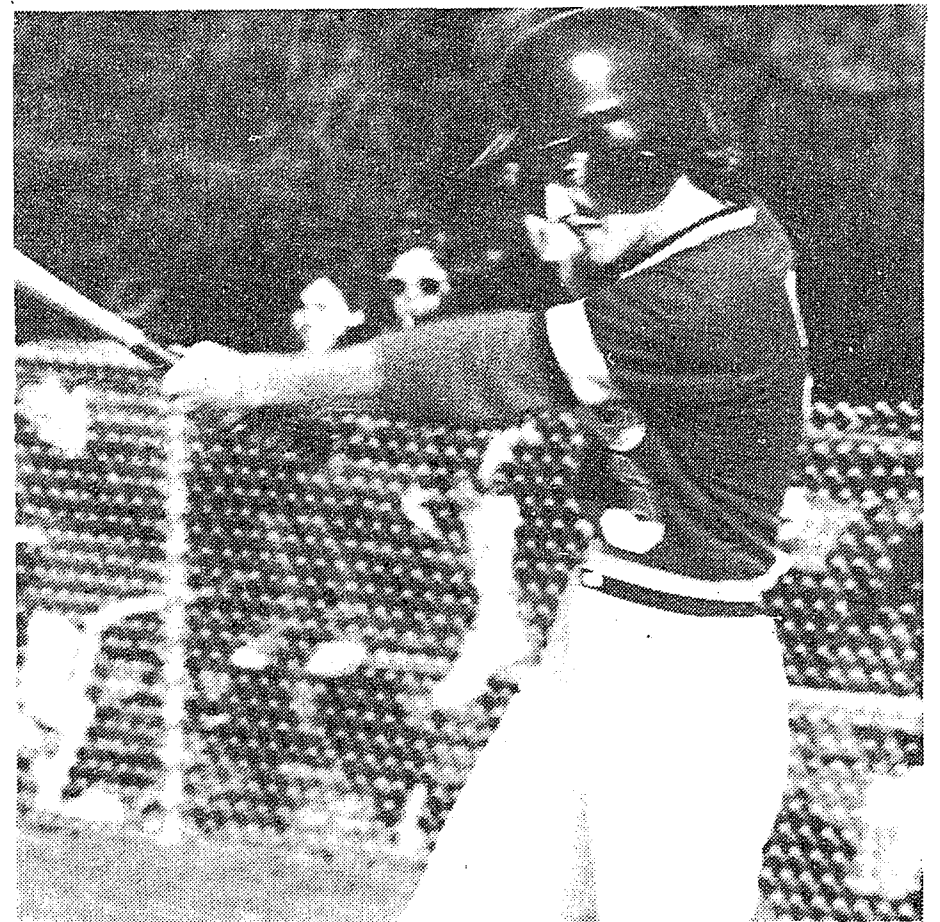
"You've got to be responsible and take care of our area," comments Sanders. "I wanted to improve the room, but there were people walking out with dumbbells. I can't justify asking for money to improve the place."

IM activities

The intramural office is offering a men's low total (metal score) golf tournament on April 16 at Arnold's Golf Course, Mifflinville. Sign up and competition will begin at 4 p.m., and there will be a three dollar entrance fee.

Softball team ranked fourth

The Bloomsburg University softball team has been ranked fourth in the nation in Division II in the latest rankings released Wednesday. It is the highest ranking ever for the team.



Voice photo by Robert Finch
Karen Hertzler cracks the ball during Tuesday's softball encounter against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIEDS

86-87 HOUSING - Beaut. 2 bd. apt., furn., some utl., Buckhorn area, \$475/sem. ea., proud, reliables, ONLY! Four peo. max. 784-8466 after 8 p.m.

\$10 REWARD: Non-traditional and traditional students are needed to participate in a research study on eating patterns. Interested females who consider their eating patterns to be normal, should call Dee at 387-1636. You will receive \$10.00 for your participation.

1 or 2 girls needed to share house, Fall '86 and Spring '87. Four bedrooms, large kitchen, gas heat, cable, lots of good features. Great location-right next to Warhurst Apts. Only \$450.00 a semester, plus most utilities. Interested?? Call soon! 389-1314.

For sale: Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted; Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White 1-800-544-1574 ext.608.

Now renting for summer, good location, 1 block from BU and 1 block from downtown, fully furnished, neat and clean. 1 apt. sleeps 1-2 people; 1 apt. sleeps 1-4. Call 784-4908 for appointment between 12-7pm.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS- (Mass.) Mah-kee-nac for boys/Danbee for Girls Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Rifle, and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities-including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

Available for summer: 2-bedroom apartment. \$250 a month. Call 2195 or 3849

PERSONALS

Happy 21, Maria!

Sharon - Happy Birthday! Love, Bob

Butch - How's Strackie in bed? Love, Room 201

Watch out streethockey, 'Mash' is on the loose!!

ATTENTION Friends of Bloomie Roomies: Please R.S.V.P. for Heaven and Hell A.S.A.P.

Cuddles, I miss my big teddy bear! Love, your sweetheart

Hey dude! You can keep the speakers, but return the pager to Rm. 106 Schuykill. It's of no use to you!

Ernie - We loved your performance! Encou! Love, Amos and Mo

Ewok, You're my inspiration; don't let go. Love, Schmobybab

Missy - Ft. Lauderdale 87?? Don't forget your Gumby shirt! Gagger & Snorter

JUNIORS: Vote Jill Lippincott for Senior Class Vice-President!

Babe - Congrats! You made it - you're an official brother now! Love, Sis

NMC, My dream come true... "Special!"

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

Send To: Box 97
KUB or drop in
the Voice mail
slot, Union
before 5 p.m. on
Tuesday for
Thursday's paper
or 5 p.m. on Fri-
day for Mondays.
All classifieds
must be prepaid.

I wish to place a classified ad under
the heading:

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Lost and Found
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- ☐ Personals
- ☐ Wanted
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I enclose \$ _____ for _____ Words
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SPORTS

Kocher hurls perfect game as BU softball team takes doubleheader from Indiana

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

Of all the people shivering in the cold on the softball field at Bloomsburg University Tuesday, BU catcher Cindy Freeland had to be the coldest. All those IUP bats swinging in the wind must have made quite a breeze around the home plate area.

The Huskies' Susan Kocher was the first to turn the Indiana University bats into fans by pitching a perfect game in the first game of the doubleheader while striking out 11 Indian batters as the Huskies defeated Indiana 3-0.

Then, Jill Solinski and Chris Moyer combined to hurl a one-hitter in the second game, fanned eight batters altogether and led BU to a 2-0 victory.

Kocher was a hero all-around as she scored the Huskies second run in the first game, and also scored the Huskies second run in the third game.

Bloomsburg struck early in both games, taking a quick 1-0 lead in the first game as Karen Hertzler opened things up for the Huskies by getting on base on an error by the IUP shortstop.

Leftfielder Kate Denny followed with a sacrifice bunt and Kocher received a walk. Hertzler stole third, and Jean Millen came up and laid down a perfect push bunt, scoring Hertzler.

The run was the first that anybody has scored off IUP pitcher Beth Blaisdell all year.

The Huskies struck again in the third when Kocher cracked a two out triple. Millen followed with a pop-up to leftfield, but the IUP leftfielder booted it and Kocher scored to put Bloomsburg up by two.

The final Husky run came in the fifth inning when Hertzler led off the inning with a walk. She then stole second, and with one out Kocher sacrificed Hertzler to third with a fly ball to leftfield. Millen hit a two out grounder to the third baseman, but again Millen was aided by an Indian error, and Hertzler came around to score.

Hertzler again provided the fire for the Huskies in the second game, leading off in the bottom of the first with a single, and followed with yet another stolen base, stealing second and getting herself in scoring position.

Denny then sacrificed Hertzler to third with a bunt, and Hertzler stole home to give the Huskies another quick edge.



Voice photo by Robert Finch

Susan Kocher fires a pitch to an IUP batter on her way to a perfect game in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

zler to third with a bunt, and Hertzler stole home to give the Huskies another quick edge.

"We scored right away in both games, but we have been hot and

cold with our bats," said Husky head coach Jan Hutchinson. "We need to do it all the time."

BU added an insurance run in the sixth inning as Kocher led off with a single. It appeared that she might be stranded, but Donna (continued on page 7)

Women win men lose at track meet

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

The women's track team defeated Kutztown Tuesday while the men's team lost in the Huskies' first home meet of the season.

Leading the team to victory with first place finishes in running events were Marianne Fidsishin in the 200 and 400 meter runs, Lynne Ritz in the 100-meter dash, Betty Zarr in the 800-meter run, and Deanna Brown in the 110 hurdles.

In the discus, Jill Cicierski earned a victory for BU with a throw of 118' 5 1/2".

Also, the Huskies' 4x100 meter and 4x400 meter relay teams placed first.

In the men's portion of the meet, the top places for Bloomsburg went to Mark Landis in the shot put, Bill Petrowski in the javelin, and Bruce Linton in the long jump and triple jump.

The final scores of the meet were: Bloomsburg 73 and Kutztown 72 for the women and 50 to 104 for the men.

The teams will host Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Clarion, next Wednesday.

Weight room to reopen after being shut down for the week

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

Bloomsburg University students looking to use the weight room at Nelson Fieldhouse this week found the room closed due to the deteriorating condition of the room.

According to Roger Sanders, Director of Athletics at Bloomsburg University, the room looked like "a bomb hit it," but that the room will be reopened for use as of Monday, April 14. However, stricter measures will be implemented now to assure that conditions will not be as bad as before.

"Students will be required to present their ID's to use the weight room," says Sanders. Previously, a student could gain access to the free weight room by simply signing a sheet before entering the room.

Sanders said that the student monitors of the weight room will be required to check all students for their identification cards. "They have to leave their cards

with the monitors before entering the room, and then they can pick them up as they leave," says Sanders.

The student monitors have presented a problem in the past. According to Sanders, he has had to fire some of the monitors because they have failed to show up for work. Additionally, it is their job to watch for students who leave weights on the floor of the room, and they are not doing their jobs.

The Community Government Association (CGA) provides funding for the weight room, but Sanders said that he will not ask CGA for any more money until students learn to keep the weight room looking clean.

The students were not without warning either. Signs were posted in the room to encourage them to keep the room clean, but, according to Sanders, the signs were torn down from the walls. "We've asked all semester for help," comments Sanders. "I can't handle that kind of stuff."

In addition, members of the

weight lifting club were in the room working out, but Sanders chased them away.

Many students were upset about the closing, and were concerned over the fact that Sanders may show preferential treatment for his wrestling team and let them use the weight room while it is closed. However, Sanders also says that his wrestling team is no exception to the rule.

"They're no better than anybody else. They're not lifting either," says Sanders.

"They've been complaining to me about why the weight room is closed," continues Sanders. "Maybe they're the ones abusing it also. If they are abusing the area then they don't deserve it either."

Sanders also says that if any of the students have complaints, he will be glad to discuss the matter with them.

Sanders indicates that the main problems that caused the closing of the weight room were that students were a) leaving weights strewn about the weight room, b)

(continued on page 7)



Voice photo by Robert Finch

Bloomsburg's Steve Sees in pitching action Monday against Lock Haven. Sees struck out nine batters as the Huskies won the game 4-1. BU also took the second game of the doubleheader by a 9-1 score, but split a twinbill with Shippensburg yesterday, losing the first game 13-7, and winning the second 5-4.