

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 14 JAN 93



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

STAIRWAY WITH A VIEW — John Trathen (left), director of student activities and the Kehr Union, and Mike Sowash, associate director of student activities, talk in the stairwell of the expanded Kehr Union which will be rededicated Tuesday, Jan. 19. Stories on page 4 and 5.

Dramatic readings of speeches highlight King Day celebration

Jim Lucas, who has been recognized nationally for his dramatic readings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches, will appear on campus Monday, Jan. 18, in conjunction with Bloomsburg's observance of King's birthday.

Lucas will participate at a university-sponsored which includes performances by the Bloomsburg Gospel Choir and begins at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom. A student of King's teachings, Lucas has been travelling across the nation for the past decade reenacting King's speeches.

President Harry Ausprich will welcome guests to the evening program, and the Rev. David Kingsley, president of the Bloomsburg Area Ministerium, will deliver the invocation.

Virginia Boykin, a freshmen from Philadelphia, will give a reading of her poetry, Lisa Belicka of Annville, president of Lycoming Hall Council, and Kia Woods of Philadelphia, president of the Black Cultural Society, will also speak. John McDaniel of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Community Government Association, will introduce Lucas. Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology and a counselor in the counseling and human development office, will present the closing remarks.

The celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day also includes a series of events planned by the Black Cultural Society. These include:

- A vigil on the steps of Carver Hall from noon to 2 p.m. The Rev. Wallace Smith,

pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre, will be the keynote speaker.

- A showing of the biographical film of King's youth, "The Boy King," in all residence halls at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

- A showing of the films "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "I Have a Dream" in Kehr Union ballroom from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. followed by an hour-long panel discussion. "From Montgomery to Memphis" focuses on King's rise to prominence as a result of his leadership against bus segregation in Montgomery, Ala. "I Have a Dream" uses actual news film footage to present the story of King's life. The Rev. Wayne Scott, a student at Lancaster Bible College, will be the moderator for the film panel.

- The "I Have a Dream" dance in the Hideaway Lounge in Kehr Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the university has cancelled all afternoon and evening classes. Registration will run until 2:30 p.m. Labs which would normally meet Monday afternoon will meet instead on Friday afternoon, Jan. 22.

"Students took a lot of initiative to push for this," says Marcei Woods, acting adviser for the Black Cultural Society. "About 15 students were involved in planning the events."

Woods explains that in African-America communities, Martin Luther King Day is a family holiday celebrated from early in the morning until late in the evening.

Jim Lucas was inspired to learn every-

Continued on page 5

Inside:

- 'X Factor' topic at commencement ... page 3
- Students help establish clothing bank ... page 6
- Christopher Parkening performance set ... page 7

Memorial fund established for Robert Remaley Jr.

A memorial fund is being established for Robert Remaley Jr., a faculty member of the department of curriculum and foundations, who died unexpectedly last semester.

Funds may be sent to Karen Murtin, secretary of the department of curriculum and foundations, McCormick Building, in a campus mail envelope with a white envelope inside containing a check. Contributions should be sent by Jan. 28, with "Remaley Memorial Fund" printed on the white envelope and the memo section of the check. The check should be made payable to Donald A. Vannan.

Vannan, and Lynn Watson, both faculty emeritus, are working on the fund-raising committee.

Three managers reclassified

Three Bloomsburg state system managers have been reclassified.

Robert Abbott Jr. of Epsy has been reclassified from state system manager specialist 4 to state system manager director 5 serving as director of academic computing.

David Heffner of Bloomsburg has been reclassified from state system manager specialist 2 to state system manager specialist 3 serving as academic computer consultant.

Thomas Messinger of Watontown has been reclassified from state system manager specialist 5 to state system manager director 6 serving in the capacity of director of maintenance and energy management.

Non-instructional staff promoted

Three noninstructional university staff members have been promoted. Matthew Bond of Bloomsburg has been promoted from custodial worker I in custodial services to equipment operator B in the university transportation department. This is a new position funded by residence life.

Raymond Cox of Orangeville has been promoted from custodial worker I in university custodial services to labor foreman I on the moving crew.

Harold Woomer of Nescopeck has been promoted from labor foreman I on the moving crew to equipment operator B in the transportation department. This is a new position funded by residence life.

Grants proposals deadline announced

Proposals for the State System of Higher Education University Special Projects (\$12,500 limit) and Intra-System Projects (\$4,000 limit) are due in the grants office by Feb. 5. For additional information, contact Jim Matta at extension 4129

Development surveys returned

Susan Hicks, assistant director of development, reports that more than 400 employees returned the survey forms mailed last fall. To ensure confidentiality, the preparation of the forms for tabulation has required extra time. Results should be available shortly and a report will be published in *The Communiqué* later this semester.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

December 1992*

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	2	0
Disorderly Conduct	2	2
Liquor Law Violations	3	7
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	8	0
Theft From Vehicles	2	1
Retail Thefts	0	0

Safety Tip: Mark your textbooks with identification such as your name, social security number, or address and don't leave them unattended.

* According to U.S. Department of Justice Uniform Crime Reporting guidelines, to avoid statistical duplication, incidents on campus being investigated by other law enforcement agencies are not reflected in this crime report.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Commencement speaker challenges graduates to discover the 'unknown' within themselves

Higher education should liberate our thinking and give us great capacity to solve technical and complex problems of the 21st Century, Pennsylvania State Rep. William Robinson said during his remarks at the December commencement convocation in Haas Center for the Arts.

However, Robinson added, before we can be liberated, we must first explore "The X Factor: The Unknown Quantity."

In defining the "X factor," Robinson referred to civil rights leader Malcolm X, whom he described as an "intellectual giant of the '60s, a man who in many respects identified himself as an unknown quantity, the 'X Factor.'"

Robinson, a Democrat from Pittsburgh, detailed Malcolm X's legacy as he challenged the 460 undergraduate and 79 graduate candidates to reach their full potential, to explore and develop their unknown quantities after leaving Bloomsburg.

"In a renewed intellectual discussion of the significance and relevance of Malcolm X, we can gain a larger appreciation for how human potential can be nurtured and molded and how each of us as we search for our true identities must be honest with ourselves," Robinson said.

Comparing the graduates to Malcolm X, Robinson described both as an unknown quantity. "Those of you receiving degrees are not an unknown quantity to your professors and friends, but to the larger community into which you will serve and work after graduation. Like you, Malcolm X belonged to everyone."

Robinson related the phenomenon of Malcolm X directly to the Bloomsburg experience. "In identifying himself as the unknown quantity, Malcolm began the process of defining who he was." Through study, research and interaction with others, Robinson said, Malcolm grew as a person and others benefited from his knowledge.

Challenging graduates to explore the possibilities of a new century, Robinson asked, "As you students prepare to venture forth in this bold new world ... what is it that you will bring to the betterment of the lives that you touch?"

Robinson admonished graduates to consider their human potential. "You have a great opportunity to not only discover the 'X Factor,' the unknown quantity in yourself, but to give and create opportunity for others to discover theirs."

Robinson called to memory Malcolm X's numerous speeches in which he spoke of seeking out the truth, of asking the right questions, of attempting to bridge artificial barriers, of working cooperatively with others who have common concerns and of finding common solutions to common problems.

A member of the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus who chaired the caucus' visit last fall to Bloomsburg, Robinson related Malcolm X to "the frustration, agitation and aggravation of African-Americans in the United States."

According to Robinson, Malcolm X has become synonymous with the contradictions American society presents to minorities. "He has become the symbol for many of the continuing struggles between the darker and lighter races."

Speaking of the great diversity, yet great commonality in Pennsylvania, Robinson said all men and women, regardless of the color



Rep. William Robinson

"Bloomsburg is not far different from other schools grappling with diversity," said Rep. William Robinson after commencement. "People here are learning about people. I am impressed Bloomsburg is willing to make commitments to address concerns related to enhancing diversity.

"Bloomsburg's administration is willing to find solutions. I've seen the genuine anguish of those struggling to find answers. If people are committed to change, then we will have progress."



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

A COMMENCEMENT HUG— *Suzanne Donahoe of Selinsgrove, a graduate with a degree in sociology, gets a hug from her daughter Laura at December's commencement ceremony.*

of their skin, have the responsibility to develop their human potential, to explore and develop their unknown quantity.

"In Malcolm's speeches he spoke repeatedly of seeking out the truth, of asking the right questions, of attempting to bridge artificial barriers, of working cooperatively with others who have common concerns and finding common solutions to common problems," Robinson said.

"As you leave Bloomsburg, you must do the same thing," Robinson said. "You have dreams and aspirations. You have the intellectual and spiritual capacity to meet the challenges of the 21st Century if you explore your unknown quantity."

—Susan M. Schantz

Kehr Union opening brings offices together

Offices, places to eat, rooms to meet people and spaces to study or just hang out — the expanded Kehr Union with a two-story wall of glass on the north side of the building promises to be all of these things.

The reopening of Kehr Union will also bring dozens of offices, services and activities back together under the same roof after three semesters of being dispersed around the campus and into the town of Bloomsburg. Offices such as student activities, student development, community activities, Community Government Association, the information center, *Obiter*, *The Voice*, program board, volunteer services and Black Cultural Society, will once again be centrally located on campus.

The \$7.5 million expansion project, under way since the summer of the 1991, has doubled the size of the union to accommodate a growing student body.

"When the union first opened in 1973, we had 3,000 students. Now, we have 7,000," says John Trathen, director of student activities and Kehr Union. "No state money was used in the project. The project is being funded entirely by students, who voted to assess themselves an additional \$50 a semester fee to pay for the expansion."

Trathen, Mike Sowash, associate director of student activities, David Hill, comptroller for community activities and the union, and Don McCulloch, director of planning and construction, played key roles in overseeing the redesign and expansion of the union.

McCulloch oversaw the design of the project, produced by Bower, Lewis, and Thrower from Philadelphia, and the construction, with Robert Feaster Inc. of Northumberland serving as general contractor.

Ensuring a smooth transition of the move out of the union before construction began, and back into the building after completion was Mike Sowash's job.

"Mike did a tremendous job throughout the project, from emptying the building, to working with construction, and moving everyone back in," says Trathen.

In the planning phase, Trathen, Sowash, Hill and Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities, along with students visited unions at other schools throughout the state.

"We tried to find out what other people

would change in their buildings, to learn from their experience," says Hill. "The general ambience, the level of the decor, is very high. That doesn't mean we spent a lot of money. We were able to use the architect and interior designer to select finishes that give a rich appearance without high cost."

Items such as chairs were tested by students and staff alike before they were ordered.

Students played an integral part in the planning and helped to choose fabrics, finishes and colors for the carpet, says Hill. "You don't know how many sample chairs we sat in. Mostly it was the student committee who did the work. It's been student driven from the beginning."

"Every move I make has to be approved by students," says Sowash. "I work for the students. It's my job to see that they get the most for their money."

Perhaps the most striking feature of the expanded union is the two-story wall of glass on the north side of the building, through which sunlight streams into the building. Inside, oak and cherry wood panels on the walls create a warm, natural look.

The homey atmosphere is carried further in a lounge with a working fireplace. Above the lounge, sunlight streams in through a skylight. The fireplace lounge is "non-reservable," which means that it is always open to students.

"The president's lounge was available before, but it was a more formal setting," says Hill. "And whenever there were programs in the president's lounge students would have to leave so we could set up."

The adjacent television lounge will have

a 31-inch television and carpeted steps for laid-back seating.

There's also plenty of natural light in the new Husky Lounge, with a wall of glass and an overhead glass atrium in one section. The menu includes pizza, subs, grill items and desserts. With seats for 200, the lounge will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends. The lounge accepts cash, flex dollars and meal card cash equivalency. Because of the opening of the lounge, hours at Itza Pizza in Scranton Commons have been changed to 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays. Weekend hours have been eliminated.

"The old snack bar was very small. It was tiny compared to what we have now," says Trathen.

For entertainment, the union's game room features pool tables, table tennis and arcade games.

There's a multi-purpose room which can be divided into two sections and can serve as a conference room or student lounge.

For big events, the union's ballroom can accommodate 300 banqueters or 600 people in theater-style seating. Dressing rooms for performers and a heating area for meals are also provided. The ballroom can be divided into three sections and has a balcony and large windows to provide natural lighting.

For the business side of things, conference rooms are available to accommodate groups from five to 600 people.

The Career Development Center has relocated from Benjamin Franklin Hall to Kehr Union, providing students with comfortable interview rooms to meet with prospective employers.

Continued on page 5

Chancellor speaker for rededication

James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education and president of Bloomsburg University from 1973 to 1983, will be the featured speaker at the rededication ceremony of the Kehr Union.

The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in the union ballroom and is open to the public.

Master of ceremonies will be John McDaniel, chairperson of Kehr Union Governing Board and junior criminal justice and social welfare major from Philadelphia.

Other speakers will be Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees; President Harry Ausprich; Janice Michaud, president of the Community Government Association; Donald McCulloch, director of planning and construction; and John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union. The ribbon will be cut by McCormick, O'Connor and Ausprich with three students, Michaud, McDaniel, and Program Board President Kate King.

Refreshments will be served following the program.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

PLENTY OF NATURAL LIGHT — *This wall of glass dominating the north side of Kehr Union allows ample natural light in the new Husky Lounge.*

Union's namesake was friend to students

Marguerite W. Kehr came to Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1928 from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., where she had been dean of women and assistant professor of education.

At Bloomsburg, she was dean of women, a confidante, supporter and friend to several generations of women. Upon her retirement in 1953, she was the recipient of a special award given by the National Association of Deans of Women. During her career she was adviser to the U.S. National Student Federation and to the National Student Association.

Kehr was a graduate of the University of Tennessee, earned master's degrees from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., and Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, and held a Ph.D. from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. In 1973, from her home in Lake Charles, La., she came to Bloomsburg for the dedication of the building which was to bear her name. She spoke briefly at the ceremony. Kehr died on March 1, 1975.

Kehr Union

Continued from page 4

"The whole idea behind moving the Career Development Center is that it's so close students will take advantage of it before their senior year," says Trathen.

A new computer lab provides an additional 12 computers for student use.

The university's Student Health Center, relocated to Kehr Union from McCormick Center for Human Services, has more than doubled in size and now provides an elevator large enough to accommodate a stretcher in case of emergencies. A self-care unit will allow students to take their temperature, weigh themselves and obtain a few select over-the-counter medicines.

"If you look at this facility, the bookstore and the planned recreation center, what we have to offer doesn't take a back seat to any other school's comparable facilities in the state system," says Sowash. "Seventy-five percent of the space is open space, student space or meeting space. Seventy-five percent of the building is direct service to students."

"We've always had the philosophy that if you give the students something nice, they'll take care of it, and they always have," says Trathen.

—Eric Foster

King Day

Observance highlights problems that still exist

Continued from page 1

thing he could about the slain civil rights leader while attending the 20th anniversary of King's march on Washington in 1983. He began to reenact King's speeches after being told of his physical resemblance to King.

Lucas has spoken for businesses, professional organizations, churches, schools and universities. He has been the featured guest speaker for both the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Baptist Convention. He has received an award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his role as King in the drama "Reflections."

"I feel strongly that observing the day highlights the problems that King addressed

as well as the ones that still exist," says Susy Robison, marketing manager for campus dining services and a member of the Martin Luther King Day committee. "We are having a Martin Luther King observance during dinner."

Fellow King committee member Jimmy Gilliland feels Lucas will let people know what it was like to hear King.

"I graduated from high school in '73 and grew up in the '60s so I was around," says Gilliland, assistant director of student activities. "I have these memories of King live on TV."

—Eric Foster



Jim Lucas

Students help establish clothing bank in Harrisburg

Bloomsburg students helped celebrate the December opening of the Harrisburg School District's clothing bank by donating more than 50 large bags of winter clothing.

"Because of Bloomsburg University, we're able to open our school district's clothing bank, believed to be the first of its kind in the state," says Dimitri Zozos, coordinator for social services in the Harrisburg School District. "Bloomsburg students got us started. They helped us meet a very real need in our community."

Students Together Alleviating Racial Tension (START) conducted this year's "If you can't wear it, share it" campaign, asking students, faculty and staff to donate unwanted winter clothing.

This was the second year Bloomsburg students conducted a clothing drive to benefit children in the Harrisburg schools. After Bloomsburg students held a similar drive last year, residents of Harrisburg

responded by donating additional clothing. The Angino and Rouner law firm supplied 500 warm jackets. Various organizations donated clothing racks, shelves and other items needed to facilitate distribution.

"We're thrilled the clothing bank is open. This is just one of the many benefits realized by the university and the Harrisburg School District through the Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Partnership Program"

— Mary Harris

Continued donations resulted in the opening of the year-round clothing bank. Clothing will be given to children who are homeless, from disadvantaged homes or otherwise in need. It will be distributed through

teachers, counselors and principals in the Harrisburg schools.

"We're thrilled the clothing bank is open. This is just one of the many benefits realized by the university and the Harrisburg School District through the Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Partnership Program," says Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations and adviser of the university's Urban Education Association.

This week, 51 Bloomsburg students are taking part in an urban intern program offered through the partnership. Students will spend days working with a mentor teacher in the Harrisburg schools. During the evenings, they will hear presentations by various Harrisburg educational, community and civic leaders.

"The program offers education majors an in-depth view of an urban community and provides an outstanding preparation for a student teaching experience in the Harrisburg schools," says Harris.

— Susan M. Schantz



PHOTO BY ERIC FOSTER

COLLECTING FOOD—Bloomsburg employees gathered more than 1,100 food items which were donated to needy families in the area for the holiday season. Pictured from left are Darlene Weidner, director of the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross, discussing distribution of the food with Darla Henrickson from duplicating, Audra Halye from the budget office and Dang LaBelle from the storeroom.

Employees help make holidays brighter for area's needy

Bloomsburg employees helped make the holidays brighter for the area's needy with two separate collection efforts.

Employees gathered more than 1,100 food items in a campus-wide food collection to be donated to needy families in the area for the holiday season. Employees also donated enough S.&H. Green Stamps to purchase 15 turkeys to be given away. Six families were provided with food from the collection with the remaining food donated to the Columbia County Food Bank, which is administered by the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The maintenance department took up a collection and raised \$300 to help two area families during Christmas. The funds were used to purchase clothes, a few toys and food for a Millville area family and two teenage girls from Berwick whose parents have abandoned them. The Millville family was brought to the maintenance department's attention by Rebecca Warren, a Bloomsburg graduate and area attorney who has come to know the family by volunteering as a Big Sister. Warren is the daughter of maintenance department employee Robert Kenvin.

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening to perform Jan. 30

Classical guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening will perform with fellow guitarist David Brandon Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

Parkening was a student of the legendary guitarist Andrés Segovia and has received two Grammy nominations in the category of Best Classical Recording, including a nomination for "The Pleasures of Their Company," a collaboration with soprano Kathleen Battle. His latest release, "A Tribute to Segovia," was dedicated to the great Spanish guitarist and recorded with one of Segovia's own guitars.

Parkening has performed for audiences from Tokyo to London and also at the White House.

Parkening's commitment to the classical guitar extends beyond performance. Each

summer, he teaches a master class at Montana State University in Bozeman. He has also written *The Christopher Parkening Guitar Method*.

Brandon began playing guitar at age 8 with instruction from his father. At 13, he was attending master classes.

A former student of both Parkening and Segovia, Brandon has toured extensively with Parkening since 1984, and performed with him on the album "Virtuoso Duets." Brandon also performed with Parkening and Julie Andrews on the 1990 album "The Sounds of Christmas."

Community Activities card holders may pick up their tickets for the concert at the information desk in Kehr Union beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Additional tickets are \$15 and \$20. For more information call extension 4409.



Christopher Parkening



John Couch

Piano recital, Jan. 24, features John Couch

John Couch, associate professor of music, will perform a piano recital Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts. The 90-minute recital is free and open to the public.

The program will feature the same works that Couch performed last September in the final recital for his doctorate in piano performance from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Featured composers in the recital include Haydn, Debussy, Chopin, Beethoven and Ginastera.

For his doctoral recital, Couch was required to learn the works, 90 pages of music, in just three months.

"The part which is difficult is that you've never seen this music before. You are expected to have the control and technique. The test is how well you handle the pressure," says Couch. "While preparing for the recital, there's a sense that if you panic, you're dead."

Danny Hale named Huskies' head football coach

Former West Chester University head football coach Danny Hale has been chosen as the Huskies' head football coach. The selection of Hale to head the program follows a two-month search for a successor to Pete Adrian, who served in the role for the past seven seasons.

"He is a proven winner in this conference," says Athletic Director Mary Gardner "Danny exemplifies the characteristics we feel are necessary to build a solid, successful tradition at Bloomsburg. He stood out in a group which included so many outstanding football coaches and was very impressive during the interview process."

President Harry Ausprich echoed

Gardner's remarks. "Danny Hale has all the experience and ingredients to make an outstanding coach at Bloomsburg."

In five seasons at West Chester, Hale's teams compiled an outstanding 40-13 overall mark while never experiencing more than three losses in any season. His best campaigns resulted in 9-2 records in 1987 and 1988. Hale was named Kodak College Division I "Coach of the Year" on three occasions and twice earned "Coach of the Year" in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Since departing West Chester in 1988, Hale has been the owner/operator of the Cocoa Motel in Hershey. In addition to his

business venture, he served as an assistant football coach at Hershey High School.

"Myself, my family and everyone around me is enthused about the possibilities at Bloomsburg University," says Hale. "It is a place I respect so much for a number of reasons. The academic and overall athletic background speaks for itself."

Hale is a 1968 graduate of West Chester State College where he received his Bachelor of Science in Health and Physical Education and his master's degree in Health and Physical Education in 1973.

Hale, 45, and his wife Diane, have four children; Roman, 23; Brandie, 20; Tyson, 11; and Christina, 9.

Calendar

Thursday, January 14

◆ Art Exhibit—Sculptures by Matthew Zupnick, Haas Gallery of Art, through Jan. 28.

Saturday, January 16

◆ Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Army, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Clarion, Nelson Field House, 2 p.m.

Monday, January 18

◆ Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon for Dr. Martin Luther King Day events.

◆ Vigil, steps of Carver Hall, noon-2 p.m.

◆ Film, "The Boy King," residence halls, noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

◆ Films, "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "I Have a Dream," Kehr Union ballroom, 2:30-3:30 p.m., followed by an hour-long panel discussion.

◆ Dramatic readings of King's speeches by Jim Lucas and a performance by the Gospel Choir, Kehr Union ballroom, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

◆ Rededication of the Kehr Union, ballroom, 2 p.m.

◆ Reggae with George Wesley and the Irietations, Kehr Union ballroom, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

◆ Film — "Honeymoon in Vegas," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Millersville, Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Millersville, Nelson Field House, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 22

◆ Film — "Honeymoon in Vegas," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 23

◆ Wrestling vs. West Virginia, 4 p.m., Nelson Field House.

◆ Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Clarion, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.

Sunday, January 24

◆ Faculty Recital—John Couch, piano, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Kutztown, Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Kutztown, Nelson Field House, 8 p.m.

◆ Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Kutztown, Nelson Field House, 4 p.m.



ALMOST GROUND LEVEL—This sculpture in bronze, steel and string will be among nearly two dozen works by Matthew Zupnick on exhibition at the Haas Gallery in January.

Sculptures by Zupnick on exhibit at Haas

Nearly two dozen works by Matthew Zupnick will be on exhibition at the Haas Gallery of Art through Thursday, Jan. 28.

Zupnick, a sculpture instructor and museum technical coordinator at the State University of New York at Binghamton, incorporates both dense, cast metal forms with more abstract, linear and often movable structures in his work.

"I try to have as many images as possible incorporated into each piece so there will be much to respond to. I don't want the work to be short-lived, but rather a place that the viewer can return to again and again and discover something new," says Zupnick.

There will be a reception for the artist on Thursday, Jan. 28, at noon. Zupnick will present a gallery talk, open to the public, at 12:30 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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February events focus on blacks' role in history

Blacks' role in the history of the United States will be the focus of dozens of events in February as Bloomsburg celebrates Black History Month.

The events will include speakers, film screenings, and musical entertainment.

One of the first events planned is a play about an imaginary meeting of the two most famous black leaders of the 20th century — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

"The Meeting: What if Dr. King and

Malcolm X Met?" will be presented free of charge on Monday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union Ballroom.

Produced by Pin Points Theatre of Washington, D.C., the play focuses on a clash of philosophies as the two leaders verbally spar over what means should be used by blacks to gain equal rights in America.

King's view is epitomized by his words, "We will wear you down with our capacity to love" in contrast to Malcolm X's "Freedom by any means necessary."

Anti-black violence in both the United States and Africa will be discussed at a free workshop titled "Race, Class and Violence: A Comparative Prospective" on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Old Science Hall, Room 122.

The presenters at the workshop will include George Agbango, chairperson of the political science department, Walter Howard, assistant professor of history, and Dennis Downey, a history professor at Millersville University.

Agbango will discuss anti-black violence in the context of European imperialism in Africa, Howard will discuss anti-black violence in the southern United States during the 20th century, and Downey will discuss anti-black violence in the northern United States during the 20th century.

Downey is the coauthor of *No Crooked Death: Coatesville, Pennsylvania and the Lynching of Zachariah Walker* with Raymond M. Hyser.

"You cannot study black history without looking at the problems of violence in the community," says Agbango. "Some of the violence in the inner cities is a sign of protest against the system that has oppressed them."

As an example of the anti-black violence in America, Howard estimates that there were approximately 3,000 lynchings — the execution of a person by mob action — in the period of 1889 to 1945.

"In both the North and South, lynching and white violence was the method of enforcement of the racial caste system," says Howard.

Howard says that immediately after the

Continued on page 6



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

A SONG OF HOPE — Rev. Nathan and Alice Muwombi of Bloomsburg sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" recently at a vigil on the steps of Carver Hall as part of Bloomsburg's Martin Luther King Day observances. Rev. Muwombi is a Bloomsburg maintenance worker and part-time pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bloomsburg. The Muwombis fled from violence in their native Uganda several years ago.

Inside:

- Perseverance key to King's success ... page 3
- Gala event marks union rededication ... page 4
- \$50,000 donated towards new library ... page 6

BUCC recommends changes in 1994 calendar

At its recent meeting, the Bloomsburg University curriculum committee (BUCC) voted to recommend to the Provost that classes begin a week earlier than previously announced for the spring 1994 semester to allow time to cancel classes all day on Martin Luther King Day.

Under the plan, which goes to Interim Provost Carol Matteson for approval, classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 10. The change will allow classes to be cancelled on Martin Luther King Day, which falls on Monday, Jan. 17, 1994.

This year BUCC voted to hold morning classes, but cancel afternoon classes on Martin Luther King Day, which fell on the

first day of classes, Monday, Jan. 18. Committee members expressed concern that if classes were cancelled for the entire day, students would simply extend their semester break by an extra day and miss any educational programs offered in honor of King's birthday.

Other parts of the spring 1994 semester calendar will also be moved ahead by a week. Finals will end and commencement will be held on Saturday, May 7, instead of May 14.

BUCC also voted to change the fall 1993 commencement to Saturday, Dec. 18, instead of Sunday, Dec. 19.

In other business, BUCC approved a

graduate internship in communication, course #25-597, and the courses Origins of Civilization #42.315 and The Classical World #42.316.

News briefs

President Harry Ausprich and Interim Provost Carol Matteson will hold an opening of semester meeting of all faculty and staff in the Kehr Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9.

* * *

Three parking spaces on top of the Tri-level parking garage have been re-assigned for visitor parking. The re-opening of Kehr Union has increased parking demands.

Open parking on campus will begin at 4:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. until further notice. The area behind and along the west side of Waller Administration Building will remain reserved after 4:30 p.m.

* * *

The hours for the Harvey A. Andruss Library during spring semester will be:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

The University Archives, located in the basement of Bakeless Center for the Humanities, is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

QUEST schedules spring courses and trip

QUEST, an outdoor leadership development program at Bloomsburg, has scheduled nearly 30 courses for spring semester.

Unless otherwise noted, the cost of the courses is \$15 for students and \$35 for all others.

Cross country skiing will be offered Jan. 31, Feb. 6, 20 and 28.

Winter backpacking, Feb. 3, 13 and 14 at a cost of \$35 for students and \$60 for others.

Waterfall dayhike, Feb. 6; ice climbing, Feb. 7; caving, Feb. 21, 27 and March 28.

Rock climbing, March 20, April 4 and 24; rock climbing II, May 1; high ropes,

March 21 and May 2; rappelling, March 27 and April 17.

Kayak I, April 17 and 25; canoe I, April 18 and May 1; white water rafting, April 24 and May 2; canoe/kayak II, May 8.

Over spring break, QUEST will offer a weekend backpacking trip to North Carolina's Outer Banks for canoeing, camping, hiking and surfing. After taking a ferry to Cape Lookout, the group will canoe along the mainland side of the island. The trip will run from April 9 to 11 at a cost of \$45 for students and \$80 for others.

For more information, call 4323.

Employee charged with rape of co-worker

Michael Boykin, a university grounds crew employee, was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police on Monday, Jan. 11. He has been charged with rape, attempted rape, aggravated indecent assault, indecent assault and simple assault.

The charges were filed as the result of an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 18 on the university's upper campus. The victim is a university employee.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, a preliminary hearing was held before Magistrate Donna Coombe.

The magistrate ruled there is sufficient evidence to bind the matter over for trial. No trial date has been set.

At the university's request, the Pennsylvania State Police are conducting an investigation into the criminal charges surround-

ing the Dec. 18 incident.

In addition to violations of the law, there also appear to be violations of university policy related to the event. Specifically, the possession and consumption of alcohol on university property, while not illegal in terms of Pennsylvania law, is strictly prohibited by university policy.

Investigations and recommendations for possible disciplinary actions related to policy violations are the responsibility of the office of human resources.

As of Jan. 21, three employees have been disciplined for involvement in the incident. Additional disciplinary action against other employees may be taken. In addition, Boykin, a probationary employee, remains under suspension.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Perseverance was key to King's leadership

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream, but "we would not be the recipients of the good things that King died for if he did not have perseverance," said a speaker for Bloomsburg's recent Martin Luther King Day observances.

"All of us have a goal and a dream. We must mobilize all of the resources around us to reach that goal and dream. We must have perseverance," said Rev. Wallace Smith, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Wilkes-Barre.

Rev. Smith spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 people who gathered in the cold for a noon vigil on the steps on Carver Hall.

With dramatic preaching and storytelling, Smith described what is necessary to make dreams come true.

"You've got to have a positive attitude. You must have the intestinal fortitude to stick to it. You need some gumption — spark, spirit and spunk. You've got to keep that enthusiasm that keeps you going. That gumption comes from inside; you can't buy it," said Smith. "When I was in college there were times when I wanted to quit. But

something inside said 'if you quit, you'll just have to start all over again.'

"King was a man who believed that peace was the way and so do I," added Smith. "You've got to have that energy and force that cancels out the temptation to do wrong. We live in a society that breeds a whole generation of people who are cold and heartless.

"If you want to make it badly enough, you can make it. You've got to believe in yourself regardless of the color of your skin," said Smith. He was optimistic that the university will overcome racial tension. "The university will stand over what you're going through now if you stand as a family."

In addition to the vigil, hundreds of people attended the day-long series of events sponsored by the Black Cultural Society and the university. These events included film screenings in the residence halls and Kehr Union and a panel discussion.

The final program of the day featured Jim Lucas, who travels across the nation giving dramatic readings of King's speeches.

As he welcomed guests to the evening program, President Harry Ausprich remembered the packed Masonic Temple in Memphis, Tenn., where he heard King deliver his last public speech on April 3, 1968.

King was killed the next day.

"Though the sniper's bullet effectively put an end to any new speeches, it did not — could not put an end to his dreams," said Ausprich.

Lucas, modulating his voice from a conversational tone to nearly shouting, presented a portion of that last speech.

"Dr. King was told by his closest advisers not to go to Memphis," said Lucas. "He shouldn't go to Memphis because of the number of threats on his life. When King did this speech, it was widely believed that he had a vision — he was predicting his own death."

In the speech King said that if God gave him the opportunity to live in any time during history, he would choose to live for a few years in the later half of the 20th century so he could work for human justice.

Lucas also presented the "I have a dream"



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

I HAVE A DREAM — Jim Lucas recites Dr. Martin Luther King's speeches at Bloomsburg recently.

speech, which King delivered at the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 28, 1963, when 250,000 people marched on Washington.

Thousands of people risked all they had to pursue King's dream, said Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology, who delivered the final remarks.

"The impetus for human progress and social improvement begins with the truth. Many common folk were compelled to risk all they had to pursue the truth," said Camara. "Many of these people had no formal titles or names, but they loved the human race and believed it could be better."

Bloomsburg's Gospel Choir, directed by Amy Freeman, closed the day's events by leading the audience in the song "We Shall Overcome."

— Eric Foster



"If you want to make it badly enough, you can make it. You've got to believe in yourself regardless of the color of your skin. The university will stand over what you're going through now if you stand as a family."

— Rev. Wallace Smith



Kambon Camara

President Harry Ausprich addresses the crowd for the rededication of Kehr Union, at right, while James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, below right, cuts the ribbon for the event.



Gala celebration marks Kehr Union rededication

Some saw the bright sun on the afternoon of January 12th as a good omen. But it was clearly a history-making day for Bloomsburg University. Speaking to over 200 people who had gathered for the rededication of Kehr Union, Chancellor James McCormick said, "It's occasions such as these that represent the best of what we are as a university system." He was referring to 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education "working together, with a shared vision toward a common goal."

The man who has served as CEO of the State System since it was established in 1983 congratulated the students at Bloomsburg University, many of whom are alumni now, "for putting into motion an idea that would become this reality." The student-funded expansion project, was "fueled" by their "determination, resources, commitment and creativity."

Named after Dean Marguerite W. Kehr, who retired from Bloomsburg University in 1953, Kehr Union first opened its doors in 1973. McCormick recalled that same year, "a much younger Jim McCormick and his family" came to Bloomsburg.

Two decades later, standing on the new Kehr Union stage, flanked on either side with a bouquet of gold and maroon balloons, the former Bloomsburg president asked that "we make this occasion symbolic of the rededication also to the human spirit. Indeed, let us be a community characterized by the same energies that bring us together now."

Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees, spoke briefly on behalf of the council: "We're delighted to have the union back in service." Calling the facility "outstanding" and acknowl-

edging the dedication of everyone who participated in the project, he added, "we are very excited about the new possibilities it has to offer all of us."

President Harry Ausprich commended the Chancellor and his staff, the State System and everyone on campus for their "great help and support" in making "this dream a reality." He emphasized,

"once again we have created an outstanding learning environment. This is a place our students need. This is a place where our students work, study, learn and play."

Noting vast improvements of all learning spaces on campus over the past several years, he emphasized, there is still more to come, "the student-funded recreation center and, of course, a new library."

The next speaker Janice Michaud, president of the Student Government Association, noted the idea of the expansion of Kehr Union "has long been under scrutiny." Citing the growth of the university community as one of the reasons, she said, "the old union





was simply not large enough to meet the demands placed upon it.”

She noted over the years the union has served thousands of people. “I think we can all agree it has become the heart of our campus. In this building interaction takes place among faculty, staff and students.” Out of this interaction, she emphasized, comes “new ideas and programs that center around other aspects of knowledge that is not gained in academics.”

Michaud lauded the “superiority of improvements” in the newly-renovated and “beautifully constructed” union.

The fifth speaker, Don McCulloch, director of planning and construction at the university, recognized representatives from various firms involved in the \$7.5 million project, including Bower, Lewis, and Thrower from Philadelphia, architects, and Robert Feaster Inc. of Northumberland, general contractors.

Before the ribbon-cutting ceremony began, the last speaker John Trathen, director of Kehr Union, praised the commitment of many students and staff to this project.

Then, each of the first four speakers along with Kehr Union Governing Board chairperson John McDaniel and Kehr Union Program Board president Mary Katherine King took out a pair of scissors; and starting with the Chancellor, cut a section of ribbon, draped between stanchions on the stage. To cap off the ceremony, a big net hanging from above opened, releasing a cascade of maroon and gold balloons that fell to the floor.

It was gala celebration, complete with a cake designed in the shape of Kehr Union.

—Joan T. Lentzner



PHOTOS BY JOAN HELFER

TOP: Light streams through the skylight into the union's fireplace lounge. LEFT: A cake in the shape of the union is enjoyed by (from left) John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union, John McDaniel, treasurer of the Community Government Association, Janice Michaud, president of the Community Government Association, and Kate King, president of the Program Board. ABOVE: Mike Sowash, left, associate director of student activities, and Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities, pose for a photo after the festivities.

Bloomsburg receives \$50,000 gift for new library

Bloomsburg, one of 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education, has been notified it will receive a \$50,000 gift in support of its fund-raising campaign to build a new library, according to Harry Ausprich, president. The gift was made by F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., founding chairman of the State System's Board of Governors and limited partner of the Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Team.



F. Eugene Dixon Jr.

Bloomsburg's \$50,000 share is part of Dixon's \$1 million donation to the Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education, Inc. The largest gift the fund has received, the donation provides the system a major impetus in meeting the shared capital funding challenge program known as Operation Jumpstart which was introduced

last October by Gov. Robert P. Casey to repair, renovate and construct state university facilities.

The funding of Bloomsburg's library and projects at other state-owned universities included in the program is based on the cost-sharing concept that the state provides 75 percent of the construction cost and the university attempts to raise 25 percent from private sources. Historically, the state has funded all academic and administrative construction for the State System.

"As we begin our campaign to raise \$2.3 million, or 25 percent, toward the \$11.5

cost to build a new library, we are sincerely appreciative of this most generous gift," says Anthony Ianiero, assistant vice president of development. "This gift will help Bloomsburg and other universities in the State System meet the fund-raising goals required to provide desperately needed capital projects."

Bloomsburg's proposed new 125,000 square foot library will increase seating to 1,219 and hold more than 400,000 volumes. Recommendations regarding design details and the proposed site have not been finalized.

Architect selected for library design

Burkavage Design Associates of Clarks Summit has been selected to design Bloomsburg's proposed new \$11.5 million library. Selection of the architectural firm is made by the state's Department of General Services.

Burkavage Design Associates has done previous work at the university. The firm designed the McCormick Center for Hu-

man Services, the last newly constructed academic building on campus, which opened in 1984.

The next step of the design process is an orientation meeting which will be attended by representatives of the design firm, the university and the Department of General Services.

Black History Month

'Whatever happens to African-Americans in the United States cannot be considered in isolation from what happens in Africa.' — George Agbango, political science professor

Continued from page 1

end of the Civil War, black Americans were largely able to exercise their newly won civil rights. "During Reconstruction, from 1865 to 1877, blacks not only voted in the south, but they held office."

A racial caste system developed as federal troops left the south, says Howard. In addition to violence, laws enforced that caste system, such as poll taxes and literacy tests limiting blacks' right to vote.

"Violence is not alien to Africa," says Agbango, noting that minority tribes would suffer at the hands of majority tribes. "Violence was always meted out against the under-privileged. There was violence in pre-colonial Africa. This was aggravated during colonial rule."

Black students identify with Africa, says Agbango. "Whatever happens to African-Americans in the United States cannot be considered in isolation from what happens in Africa."

Most of the violence in Africa is political, says Agbango, as different ideologies as well as ethnic groups clash. "We do not have all the answers. What we are going to do is be devil's advocates and bounce ideas off each other."

The discussion is sponsored by the Black History Month committee, Phi Alpha Theta and the Political Science and History clubs.

Shelby Lewis, an educator with 30 years of experience working

with black women in the United States and Africa, will speak on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Lewis, associate vice-president for research and sponsored programs at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga., has taught in Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Southern Africa as well as the United States. The title of Lewis's presentation will be "The African American Woman and the New World Order."

The political science professor holds a bachelor's degree from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, and a doctorate from the University of New Orleans in Louisiana.

There will be a Black History Month Film Festival in the Kehr Union at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13 and Feb. 27 with the films to be announced.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, the videotape *Enhancing Race Relations on Campus*, featuring a panel of experts, will be shown in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The university will hold its second annual Gospelrama Saturday, Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Campus notes



Ann Stokes and Mark Jelinek

Jelinek and Stokes to perform recital of chamber music

Bloomsburg will host a free recital of chamber music on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p.m. in Kehr Union ballroom.

The program will include Corelli's "Sonata Da Camera in G Minor," Doppler's "Hungarian Pastoral Fantasy," Haydn's "Piano Trio in C Major" and Mozart's "Quartet for Flute, Violin, Viola and Violoncello in D Major."

The featured musicians will be Mark Jelinek, assistant professor of music, on violoncello; Ann Stokes, assistant professor of music, on violin and viola; Donna Gutknecht, a non-traditional Bloomsburg student from Danville, on piano, and University-Community Symphony Orchestra members Margaret Abbott on violin and Victoria Miller on flute.

Jelinek, conductor of the University-Community Orchestra for the past seven years, has performed with notables such as Emanuel Ax, Leonard Rose, Erick Friedman, Doc Severinsen and Chet Atkins.

Stokes is concert master of the University-Community Orchestra and has performed in the Scottish Symphony Orchestra and the Auckland Symphonia Orchestra in New Zealand.

Susan R. Hicks, assistant director of development, received a doctorate in higher education from New York University this past October. The subject of her dissertation was "The Chancellor's Role in Policy Development for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education During the First Three Years, 1983—1986: A Case Study of Three Major Issues: Appropriation of Funds, Collective Bargaining and Presidential Assessment."

Barbara Barnes, coordinator of Students Organized to Learn through Volunteerism and Employment, recently presented a workshop titled "Community Service Learning: A Harbinger of Reauthorization" at the joint conference of the National Association of Student Employment Administrators and the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators. The conference was held in Nantucket, Mass.

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communications studies, was recently elected first vice president of the Eastern Communication Association. Bertelsen will take office in 1994 and assume the presidency of the association in 1995.

Karl Beamer, associate professor of art, recently spoke on careers in art to the art elective class at the Millville High School.

Ken Wilson, chairperson of the art department, recently spoke at the Bald Eagle Art League joint meeting in Williamsport, after jurying the league's annual art exhibition. He explained the reasons for the selection of seven award paintings.

Woo Bong Lee, chairperson of the economics department, was recently selected to participate in the 1993 National Science Foundation faculty development workshop, "Improving Introductory Economics by Integrating the Latest Scholarship on Women and Minorities," which will be held in Williamsburg, Va., in May.

Tony Draus, head instructor for QUEST, gave a presentation at the 71st annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance held recently in Lancaster. Draus's presentation was on experiential education and outdoor pursuits.

Elaine Anderson and Viola Supon, assistant professors of curriculum and foundations, recently arranged for Bloomsburg students who are currently student teaching to meet with officials from the Central Columbia School District to discuss how to apply and interview for a position. Anderson arranged a similar meeting in Harrisburg with a Mechanicsburg School District official. Over 80 students attended the meetings.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, is co-author of a paper titled "On Distribution of Inter-Record Times and It's Relation to a Standard Mathematical Result" published recently in the *Journal of Nanparametric Statistics*, Vol. 1.

Curt Jones, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, is co-author of a paper titled "A Heuristic for Reducing Fill-in in Sparse Matrix Factorization" which has been accepted for presentation at the 6th Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics Conference on Parallel Processing for Scientific Computing to be held March 23 in Norfolk, Va.

Robert Wislock, education and training manager in human resources and labor relations, recently received the Education Alumni Society Scholarship and Award from Penn State University in State College. The award is based on an individual's academic achievement and professional activities. The scholarship will support Wislock's doctoral studies in adult education at Penn State for the 1993-94 academic year.

Calendar

Thursday, January 28

◆ Artist's Reception and Lecture—
Matthew Zupnick, Gallery, Haas Center
for the Arts, noon.

◆ Bloodmobile, Kehr Union Ballroom,
noon to 6 p.m.

Friday, January 29

◆ Movie—"Under Siege," 7 and 9:30
p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

Saturday, January 30

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Indiana (Pa.),
Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Indiana (Pa.),
Nelson Field House, 8 p.m.

◆ Celebrity Artist Series — Christopher
Parkening, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for
the Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 31

◆ Movie—"Under Siege," Haas Center
for the Arts, 1 p.m.

◆ Faculty Recital—Ann Stokes, violin;
Mark Jelinek, violoncello, Kehr Union
Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, February 1

◆ Art Exhibit—Prints and paintings by
Clare Romano, Haas Gallery, Haas
Center for the Arts, through Feb. 25.

Tuesday, February 2

◆ Sound Stage with The Voltage
Brothers, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3

◆ Movie—"The Last of the Mohicans,"
Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Christian Cinema, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 4

◆ Chinese Film Festival, "The Magic
Braid," Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7
p.m.

Friday, February 5

◆ Movie—"The Last of the Mohicans,"
Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Wrestling vs. University of Pittsburgh,
Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 6

◆ Wrestling vs. Cleveland State (noon)
and Edinboro (2 p.m.), Nelson Field
House.

◆ Men's and Women's Swimming and
Diving vs. West Chester, Nelson Field
House, 1 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. East
Stroudsburg, Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. East Stroudsburg,
Nelson Field House, 8 p.m.

◆ Comedy Night with George Bennett,



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

A MOMENT OF SOLITUDE — Two women find solitude in the Kehr Union lobby.

Mathematics and computer science sponsors lecture series for spring semester

Bloomsburg's department of mathematics and computer science is sponsoring a series of lectures open to the general public.

The lectures will be held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Bakeless Center for the Humanities, room 107. Preceding each of the lectures there will be an informal hour for conversation with the speaker and refreshments. The lectures will include:

Feb. 2 — "Energy Decay Rates for Viscoelastic Rods," (for an audience prepared for calculus) Scott Inch, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Feb. 9 — "The Travelling Salesman, The Chinese Postman, and Farmer Brown," Olivia Carducci, Lafayette College; Feb. 16 —

"Fellowship Opportunities for Undergraduate Mathematics Students," Todd Reichart, Bloomsburg University alumnus; Feb. 23 — "Record Values and Record Times," Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science.

March 2 — "Applications of Graphics in Design," Marc Baker, Bloomsburg alumnus and Penn State University graduate student; March 16 — "Parallel Processing," Carl Leinbach, Gettysburg College and Cornell University; March 23 — "Wallis's Formula for Pi," (for an audience prepared for calculus) George Rosenstein, Franklin and Marshall College. Lectures will continue through April.

Kehr Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 7

◆ Movie—"The Last of the Mohicans,"
Haas Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.

Monday, February 8

◆ Pinpoints Theater—"The Meeting:
What if Dr. King and Malcolm X Met?"
Kehr Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10

◆ Panel Discussion—"Race, Class and
Violence: A Comparative Perspective,"
Old Science Hall, Room 122, 7 p.m.

◆ Movie—"Consenting Adults," Haas
Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, February 12

◆ Movie—"Consenting Adults," Haas
Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

◆ Wrestling—Bloomsburg Duals, Nelson

Field House, 9 a.m.

◆ Black History Month Film Festival,
Kehr Union Multipurpose Room, 2 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. West Chester,
Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. West Chester,
Nelson Field House, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

◆ Movie—"Consenting Adults," Haas
Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.

Monday, February 15

◆ Lecture—Featuring Shelby Lewis.
Topic: "African American Women and
the New World Order," Kehr Union
Ballroom, 7 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Cheyney,
Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Cheyney, Nelson
Field House, 8 p.m.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 11 FEB 93

A time to strengthen ties that bind university family

Editor's note: Following recent crimes involving the campus community, Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs, wrote this letter to Bloomsburg alumni and has given permission for it to be reprinted here.

It has been a painful time for those of us who love Bloomsburg University. At such a time, we need to embrace each other and reflect on those enduring things about our university that are a source of strength and pride.

While it may seem that the world has been crashing down around us, many things have not changed. Talented and hard working students are going to class and participating in a student life program that is unsurpassed in its scope and quality. Dedicated faculty, with a love of teaching, are providing an educational experience that maintains and enhances the academic reputation of the university. Administrators and support staff, who take pride in their work, are trying to provide the best possible environment for learning and living together.

Alumni and friends of the university — who make up the largest segment of our university family — share common dreams for the future, including a new library, with their gifts of time and financial resources.

At other times when our university community has been relatively free of difficulties, it has been easy to feel immune from the troubles of the larger world in which we live. Now, when we are tested, we should all respond as we would if a friend or family member were undergoing a troubling experience. It is a time for understanding and supportive words for those who have acted in good faith with the best of intentions.

At the same time, we must reject racism — blatant or subtle — that tears us apart. We must celebrate the gifts of tolerance and respect, freely given to each other.

Through it all, we must hold fast optimistically to our ideals and our hopes. Living through these cloudy days will make us more appreciative when the sun shines once again.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Madhav Sharma, coordinator of international education, left, talks with Mpho Tutu, daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa and director of his scholarship foundation, at a reception for international students.

American education needs world view says Sharma

International student population growing

One of Madhav Sharma's first projects when he came to Bloomsburg as coordinator of international education last summer was to work on bringing a student from South Africa to campus.

This semester the effort has paid off as Lucky Mabokela attends classes at Bloomsburg through the Bishop Desmond Tutu Southern African Scholarship Fund. Mabokela is receiving support from The Bloomsburg University Foundation for room and board.

"I'm delighted to see a growing international student population at this university," said Mpho Tutu, daughter of Bishop Tutu, at a recent reception on campus for international students.

"We believe that an international education is the only way for black South Africans to become leaders," said Tutu, who directs the scholarship fund that her father established with funds he received as a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The number of international students at Bloomsburg has grown steadily over the years. This semester there are 72 international students from 26 countries on campus, up from 25 students a decade ago.

Continued on page 3

Inside: Special report on safety

Fighter for black community is Provost speaker

The director of South Carolina's first school for freed slaves will speak at Bloomsburg as part of the Provost's Lecture Series on Wednesday, Feb. 24 in the Kehr Union Ballroom.

Emory S. Campbell, executive director of the Penn Center of the Sea Islands, will discuss "Tackling Health and Social Problems as a Team" at a 4 p.m. workshop, and "The New America" at an 8 p.m. lecture. Both are free and open to the public.

The Penn Center, formerly the Penn School, was founded in 1862 by Philadelphia Quakers to educate freed slaves. The Sea Islands where the center is located were abandoned by cotton plantation owners in

the face of a Union invasion early in the Civil War. The Federal Government seized the property, then sold or deeded it to the former slaves.

Today, providing health, legal, religious and community programs for the poor has replaced formal education as the center's primary purpose. The center is one of three historic landmark districts in South Carolina, and the only one that is black.

Campbell has battled with developers of the Sea Islands, who have raised land values and property taxes, driving black families from land they have owned for generations.

He holds a master of science degree in

health engineering at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and worked as a research scientist at Harvard University Medical Center in Cambridge, Mass. Upon returning to his native Beaufort County, Campbell worked as chief health educator and environmentalist at Beaufort-Jasper Comprehensive Health Services, a regional rural health center. He has designed community drinking water and sewage disposal systems, housing improvement projects, food and produce cooperatives.

Other speakers in the Provost's Lecture Series will be journalist and poet Luis Rodriquez on March 25, and criminologist Jack Levin on March 31.

Strong enrollment shows university remains popular

Enrollment remains on target, according to a report prepared by the university's department of planning, research and information management. The report shows an official headcount of 7,188 students for the spring semester.

Total undergraduate enrollment of 6,072 includes 624 non-degree students. Graduate enrollment is 492 students.

"We continue to be very pleased with both the number and the quality of students applying for admission to Bloomsburg University," says Bernie Vinovski, director of

admissions. "For the past five years, we have received about 7,000 applications for our 1,000 freshman openings."

Vinovski says applications received for the fall 1993 semester demonstrate the university's popularity continues to grow. He indicates there has been an increase in applications received from minority students.

"Only limited enrollment opportunities remain for students applying for admission to the fall 1993 semester. We have already reached capacity in academic areas such as

teacher education, nursing and allied health," Vinovski says.

Total full-time equivalency (FTE) for the spring semester is 6,404, including 6,696 undergraduates. Undergraduate FTE is calculated when dividing the total number of undergraduate credit hours scheduled for the semester by 15 — an average number of credit hours for a full-time undergraduate student per academic term.

All figures are derived from the university's cumulative fifth day enrollment report.

Summer commencement discontinued

The President's Cabinet, after careful consideration of input from various university constituencies, has decided to discontinue the summer commencement ceremony effective this year.

While the most significant reason for the decision was financial, other factors were involved. Participation in the August ceremony has decreased in recent years and securing three appropriate commencement speakers each year is increasingly difficult.

Tom Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs and chairperson of the commencement committee, said that the decision will save the university approximately \$6,500 per year in actual costs and hundreds of hours in staff time.

According to Carol Matteson, interim

provost and vice president for academic affairs, Bloomsburg is one of the few universities which conducts three commencements.

Students who will complete the requirements for their degrees during summer session will be permitted to participate in the May commencement if they meet any of the following criteria:

They are enrolled in an internship or independent study which is being taken entirely off campus, they are enrolled for fewer than six credits, they will complete their requirement during the first half of the summer session, or they complete final credits at another college or university.

All other students may participate in the December commencement ceremony.

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The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

International students

Continued from page 1

Sharma is responsible for helping international students make a smooth transition from their home countries.

Sharma knows first-hand what it is like to be an international student. A native of Nepal, he has spent more than 20 years studying and working in the United States.

At Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, he received a master's degree in community development and a doctorate in higher education. He then served as an assistant professor and special assistant to the dean of the College of Technical Careers at the university. He received a bachelor's degree in English, history and political science and a master's degree in culture and archeology from Tribhuban University in Kathmandu, Nepal.

"I'd like to send all 7,000 students overseas before they graduate. At least once in their lives they should have an experience overseas. When you travel abroad, you have a better perception of your own life."

—Madhav Sharma

He's also worked been a representative of Nepal at the United Nations, and coordinated international programs for the Fulbright Foundation in Nepal.

American education must become more international says Sharma.

"In a time when multinational companies do more than 50 percent of their business overseas," says Sharma, "we have no choice but to internationalize our curriculum if we want to be effective."

"I'd like to send all 7,000 students overseas before they graduate. At least once in their lives they should have an experience overseas," says Sharma. "When you travel abroad, you have a better perception of your own life."

Bloomsburg has a dozen programs for American students who wish to travel overseas. Three programs, for study in Scotland, Italy and China, are new this year.

"My short-term goal is to have one or two more programs each semester," says Sharma.

Sharma is also particularly proud of the university's international student clubs.

"When I came here there were only three," says Sharma. "Now there are seven, the French, German, International, Spanish, European, Bangladeshi and Chinese."

Besides providing a way for international students to meet, Sharma encourages the clubs to become forums for Americans to learn about other cultures.

"One of the requirements of the international clubs is that for each international member they must have two associate American members," says Sharma.

"I would also like to have an international living center where each international student lives with Americans as roommates."

—Eric Foster



NARROW FALLS, a charcoal drawing, is among the works by Clare Romano on exhibit at Haas Gallery through Feb. 25

Works by Romano on exhibit

Bloomsburg will host an exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings by Clare Romano at the Haas Gallery of Art through Thursday, Feb. 25.

Romano has had over 70 solo exhibits throughout the United States and Europe. She has received many grants and awards, among them Fulbright and Tiffany fellowships.

Her work is included in numerous collections, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris and Tokyo Art Center.

A reception and lecture by Romano will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 at noon in the gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Concert band to perform Feb. 18

The Bloomsburg University Concert Band will hold a concert with two community bands as guest artists on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The guest bands will be the Repasz-Elks Band of Williamsport, directed by Albert Nacinovich, and the Catawissa Military Band, directed by Richard Martin. Both community bands have long histories dating from the 1800s.

Calendar

Friday, February 12

◆ Movie — "Consenting Adults," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

Saturday, February 13

◆ Wrestling — Bloomsburg Duals, 9 a.m., Nelson Field House

◆ Black History Month Film Festival, 2 p.m., Kehr Union.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. West Chester, 6 p.m., Nelson Field House.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. West Chester, 8 p.m., Nelson Field House.

Sunday, February 14

◆ Movie — "Consenting Adults," 1 p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

Monday, February 15

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Cheyney, 6 p.m., Nelson Field House.

◆ Lecture — Shelby Lewis "African American Women and the New World Order," 7 p.m., Kehr Union Building.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Cheyney, 8 p.m., Nelson Field House.

Tuesday, February 16

◆ Movie — "Serafina," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kehr Union Building.

◆ Sound Stage with David Binder — James Taylor "Fire and Rain" Show, 8 p.m., Kehr Union Building.

Thursday, February 18

◆ French Film Festival, 7 p.m., Old Science Hall.

◆ Maroon and Gold Concert Band combined program with Catawissa Military Band and Williamsport Repas Band, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 19

◆ Pennsylvania Forensic Association's Annual Championships, through Feb. 20.

Saturday, February 20

◆ ACC "Heritage of America Band" Clarinet Quartet, 2 p.m., Kehr Union Building.

◆ Movie — "Serafina," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

◆ Wrestling vs. Lehigh, 7:30 p.m., Nelson Field House.

Sunday, February 21

◆ Movie — "Serafina," 1 p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

Tuesday, February 23

◆ Movie — "Of Mice and Men," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kehr Union Building.



MEXICAN DANCE—
The Ballet Folclórico Nacional de México will perform at Bloomsburg Thursday, Feb. 25. Founded in 1960, the troupe performs folk dances from across Mexico.

Artist Series to present Mexican dance Feb. 25

The dancing, music and costumes of Mexico will come to Bloomsburg Thursday, Feb. 25. The Ballet Folclórico Nacional de México will perform at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts as part of the university's Celebrity Artist Series.

Founded by Silvia Lozano in 1960, the company is the Mexican government's official representative folkloristic troupe at home and abroad.

One of Mexico's most distinguished artists, Silvia Lozano decided over 30 years ago to devote her time and energy to the creation of a company that would preserve Mexican folkloric dance.

Trained in ballet and modern dance, Lozano devoted seven years to researching the history of Mexican regional dances — traveling throughout the country to study and catalogue the customs, costumes, music and dances of the people. Lozano personally directs the troupe's choreography,

costumes, music and stage designs.

The *Los Angeles Times* says, "Silvia Lozano's dancers are accomplished at tracing shifts in rhythm, pressure and mood, while her musicians brought both spirit and precision to their playing. The fiesta segments exhibited not only colorful costumes and strong dance technique but pride, dignity and the sense of people dancing for their own pleasure."

In addition to directing the Ballet Folclórico, Lozano also works as a designer, writer, painter and orchestrator. She has starred in, written and directed television and film productions distributed throughout the Spanish-speaking world.

Community activities card holders may pick up their tickets at the information desk in Kehr Union. Additional tickets for the performance are \$15 and \$20 and can be ordered by calling extension 4409 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

◆ Provost's Lecture Series — Workshop, Emory Campbell, 4 p.m., Kehr Union Ballroom.

◆ Provost's Lecture "The New America: Using the South Carolina Sea Islands as a Model," Emory Campbell, 8 p.m., Kehr Union Ballroom.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Mansfield, 6 p.m., Nelson Field House.

◆ Christian Cinema, 8 p.m., Kehr Union.

◆ Bloomsburg Players Student Production — "Bathroom Humor," 8 p.m., University Store Annex, through Feb. 28.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Mansfield, 8

p.m., Nelson Field House.

Thursday, February 25

◆ Artist's reception and lecture — Clare Romano, noon, Haas Gallery.

◆ Celebrity Artist Series — Ballet Folclórico Nacional de Mexico, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 26

◆ Movie — "Of Mice and Men," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

Saturday, February 27

◆ Black History Month Film Fest, 2 p.m., Kehr Union.

Sunday, February 28

◆ Movie — "Of Mice and Men," 1 p.m., Haas Center for the Arts.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 25 FEB 93



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

A COLD BLANKET— Six inches of snow blanketed campus on Tuesday, Feb. 16, causing evening classes to be canceled.

Ausprich denounces charges of racism

During his remarks to faculty and staff assembled for the annual spring semester meeting, President Harry Ausprich strongly denounced those making “unsubstantiated charges of racism” against Bloomsburg.

“Where is the evidence? Where is the substantiation? We will not tolerate these charges in silence,” he told the audience gathered in the Kehr Union ballroom.

“Race was not a factor,” Ausprich said, “in my decision to terminate an employee last August. Race was not a factor in my decision to ask the Pennsylvania State Police to take over the investigation of the alleged rape on the upper campus last December.

“Those who charge racism in these cases demean those who are victims. I have had enough. Will you speak out with me?” Ausprich asked.

“It pains me deeply to hear that these genuine, well meaning and effective efforts are labeled buzzwords.”

— President Harry Ausprich

He expressed his grave concerns about all the victims of reported rapes. “Without taking sides or making personal judgments about guilt or innocence, the university community must find ways to support all the members of our university family — complainants as well as the accused. We must find ways to tell them that we care about them, for they, like we, are human beings who feel pain, who feel isolation, who feel alone.”

Regarding the incident on the upper campus on Dec. 18, Ausprich said he has taken steps to insure the fairness and completeness of the investigation. At his request, two outside consultants visited campus to conduct an investigation. “I will move expeditiously with appropriate action and discipline after I receive their report,” Ausprich said.

The president addressed the recent *Voice* article in which it was reported some contend cultural diversity is nothing more than a “buzzword” at Bloomsburg. “That statement is simply foolish,” he said.

He reminded the audience that one of the university’s strategic direction statements specifically addresses the issue of diversity.

Continued on page 3

Inside:

- Women’s History Month ... page 2
- Budget presents challenge ...page 3
- McGrady honored ... page 6

Women's History Month will highlight diversity

The theme of this year's Women's History Month, which is observed nationally and at Bloomsburg in March, is "Discover a New World: Women's History."

"This is a way of writing women back into history," says Kay Camplese, chairperson of the Commission on the Status of Women and an associate professor of biology and allied health sciences. "It's a way of us recovering the wealth of our heritage. Often times women are not portrayed in the history textbooks."

"Women's History Month gives us an expanded vision of history and encourages us to take a more active role in it," says Camplese. "This year, there's more of a multicultural emphasis. From Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas, all of these women created the melting pot in America."

An art exhibit of works by women from the region will be displayed in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union from March 1 to 27. An artist's reception will be held March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The university community is invited to a reception March 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the President's Lounge.

On March 23, there will be a panel discussion titled "Facing Sexual Harassment at Bloomsburg." The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium in Hartline Science Center.

Panelists will include: Camplese; Margaret Manning, director of human resources and labor relations; Bob Wislock, education and training specialist in human resources; and Stephanie Rinaldis, a senior from Selinsgrove, chairperson of the student subcommittee of the Commission on the Status of Women.

"This will help people understand what exactly sexual harassment is," says Wislock. "It will also let people know what their options are if they have been sexually harassed."

The panelists will also discuss how to be supportive to those who have been sexually harassed, says Wislock. "To report something like this, it's an emotional issue. We want to help people, not only in the report-

"This is a way of writing women back into history. It's a way of us recovering the wealth of our heritage. Often times women are not portrayed in the history textbooks."

— Kay Camplese
Commission on the Status of Women chairperson

ing sense by also in the emotional sense."

A teleconference titled "Women of Color in Higher Education: Too Invisible, Too Silent, For Too Long," will be held on Wednesday, March 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services.

Panelists in the teleconference will include: Juliette Garcia, president of the University of Texas at Brownsville; L. Jay Olivia, president of New York University; Evelyn Hu-Dehart, professor of history at the University of Colorado at Boulder; Janine Pease-Windy Boy, president of Little Big Horn College; Vera K. Farris, president of Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J.,

and Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

The teleconference is co-sponsored by the Committee on Protected Class Issues and the Commission on the Status of Women.

The Women's Conference of Columbia and Montour Counties will be held at Bloomsburg in the Kehr Union on Saturday March 27. The theme of the conference is "Women Defining the Future," and the keynote speaker will be Janice McElroy, director of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women.

Brochures on the conference will be sent to faculty and staff and will also be available at the information desk in Kehr Union. Registration is \$16 for the day and includes continental breakfast. For more information, call Pat Lenhart at 275-1592.

Other events that are being planned include a series of faculty luncheon lectures open to the campus community, a dating violence program on March 22 and a women faculty and staff dinner on March 25 in the Scranton Commons.

For more information on the dinner or dating violence program, call Lynda Michaels, director of Lycoming Residence Hall, at 4324. For more information about the lunch lecture series, call Julie Kontos, assistant professor of psychology, at 4476.

State System center named for Dixon

The State System's University Center at Harrisburg has been renamed the "Dixon University Center of the State System of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" in honor of F. Eugene Dixon Jr., chairman of the State System's Board of Governors and limited partner of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team.

The designation recognizes Dixon's role as the State System's founding chairman, and is a highlight of the system's 10th anniversary year.

Dixon played a significant part in the acquisition of the six-and-a-half-acre campus for use as a center for higher education study in Pennsylvania's capital region. The five-building complex eventually will include the administrative center for State System governance operations.

Dixon assumed leadership of the Board of Governors in 1983 when the state's 14 public universities were linked under a central budget and policy framework that created the State System of Higher Education.

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Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Governor's proposed budget will challenge university

Gov. Robert Casey's proposed budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year was greeted with appreciation by the State System of Higher Education, according to Carol Matteson, interim provost. Matteson discussed the budget and other fiscal issues during remarks before faculty and staff at the recent spring semester meeting. "We appreciate the governor's support for higher education and Bloomsburg," Matteson said.

"Next year will be challenging. Our approach to finding budget cuts will be in a similar vein to last year," she said. "Maintaining the academic mission of our university will be our first priority."

Matteson said reallocation internally of vacant positions is bound to occur as the university shifts and makes changes and as programs "grow and decline."

The planning and budget committee, according to Matteson, will be faced with maintaining a "balancing act between the current issues related to safety and security and addressing those continuing needs which are important for the university to maintain its mission and strategic direc-

tion." Matteson said more information regarding budget implications at Bloomsburg will be forthcoming as details regarding next year's budget become available.

In his budget outline, Gov. Casey has recommended that the 14 state-owned universities receive \$357.9 million base state

"It is important to note the strength and health of the university in terms of continuing to do what we do best — educating our students — has gone along without incident."

— *Provost Carol Matteson*

appropriations for the 1993-94 fiscal year, identical to the base funding for the current fiscal year.

Additionally, the governor has proposed a tuition challenge program which would provide the State System with \$200 for each full-time undergraduate Pennsylvania resident if the system's Board of Governors

limited a tuition increase to a percentage equal to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) or less for the 1993-94 academic year. Because use of the CPI was not detailed in the budget presentation, State System officials could not predict the tuition increase limit.

Casey asked the state universities to be more accountable for the state funding they receive. Continued funding for the State System affirmative action efforts was part of Casey's package. The budget includes nearly \$1.1 million for affirmative action initiatives and \$312,000 for recruitment of disadvantaged students.

"Despite budget concerns and other difficult times, I think it is important to note the strength and health of the university in terms of continuing to do what we do best — educating our students — has gone along without incident," Matteson said in closing her remarks. "Our enrollment for the spring semester is very healthy. There are many signs of strength in our university. We should feel really good about what is happening in the educational sectors of this university." — *Susan M. Schantz*

News briefs

Hours for the Harvey A. Andross Library during spring break, March 6 to 14, will be as follows:

Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, 9 a.m. to noon; Saturday, March 13 and Sunday, March 14, closed. The University Archives will be closed March 7 to 15.

* * *

The campus-wide committee on human relations will accept funding proposals until March 1 for this academic year. Call 4528 with any questions.

* * *

Joe Quinn, purchasing director, indicates all maintenance and service contract needs for the coming fiscal year should be submitted to the purchasing office by March 2.

* * *

"Black Men and Women of Achievement," a new monographic series of biographies of notable blacks, is now on display on the ground level of the Harvey A. Andross Library. The exhibit, arranged by Aaron Polonsky, collection development librarian, is dedicated to Coretta Scott King, who is the author of the introductions in each volume of the series.

* * *

Effective July 1, 1993, the maintenance and energy management department will charge departments 25 cents per mile for use of state vehicles. The current rate is 22.5 cents per mile.

Ausprich

Continued from page 1

The statement reads: "Bloomsburg University will carefully articulate its commitment to cultural diversity and clearly define its role as an educational agent in promoting and accepting racial and cultural differences."

Ausprich briefly outlined two examples of the university's agenda for diversity. "Our affirmative action plan for 1989-93 calls for a substantial annual expenditure to support programs for student and personnel recruitment and retention activities, funds for improving the status of women in higher education and general activities to improve the campus climate," he said.

Ausprich lauded the efforts of faculty and staff who have presented programs, panel discussions and seminars; invited speakers, and participated in other diversity-related efforts. "It pains me deeply to hear that these genuine, well meaning and effective efforts are labeled buzzwords."

In another topical matter, Ausprich reaffirmed the university's commitment to broad communication relative to safety and security issues. "We have taken a very aggressive posture in upgrading the security of our campus," he said. "During this fiscal year, we will have spent more than \$200,000 for additional safety measures. This is a substantial investment and I believe it is justified, warranted and necessary."

Interim provost Carol Matteson, Ollie Larmi, president of APSCUF, and Eileen Kovach, president of AFSCME, also addressed the group. — *Susan M. Schantz*

Student receives *USA Today* honorable mention

A collaborative research project involving Jennifer Livelsberger and three professors from two different departments identifies services needed by families with handicapped children.

A Bloomsburg senior is one of 133 college and university students from across the nation to be honored by *USA Today* newspaper.

Jennifer Livelsberger of Thomasville, a special education major with a minor in statistics, was named to the honorable mention list in the competition, which drew 1,342 nominations from across the country. She was mentioned in the Friday, Feb. 5 edition of the newspaper.

The contest was designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship, but students who are also leaders on and off campus, according to *USA Today*. A key component of the competition was the result of the student's outstanding academic and intellectual work.

Livelsberger joined three Bloomsburg faculty members in a project to study the needs of families with handicapped children who use assistive devices to communicate.

The researchers, who included Sheila Jones, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, Stephen Kokoska, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, and Dianne Angelo, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, surveyed 70 families who had used the Pennsylvania Assistive Device Center located in Harrisburg.

"Basically, I did the statistical work for the project," says Livelsberger. "The professors gave me a chance to learn from their expertise. At a big school everybody says you're just a number. I like the personal level here."

When the project was completed, Livelsberger presented the findings at the statewide conference of assistive device centers in Harrisburg along with Angelo and Jones.

Kokoska describes Livelsberger's work as diligent, organized and precise.

Jones says that the research team was

lucky to have her on board. "Her expertise and abilities in the areas of statistics and computer analysis have been extremely valuable."

The *USA Today* competition is sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Besides participating in research, carrying an academic load which has ranged from 17 to 21 credits a semester, maintaining a grade point average above 3.9 out of a possible 4.0 and working her way through school, Livelsberger finds time to volunteer in the community.

At the Danville State Hospital, Livelsberger coordinated the volunteer efforts of university students to entertain psychiatric patients for several semesters.

This semester, Livelsberger is applying her knowledge of statistics and computers at a paid internship at Merck Pharmaceuticals in Danville. She'll also be working at an area group home for the mentally handicapped.

"I work well under pressure," she says, making her crammed schedule sound simple



Jennifer Livelsberger

to keep. In reality, Livelsberger relies on meticulous planning to keep her work under control. "My little black book, my calendar, I'd be lost without my calendar."

Next fall, she'll begin student teaching in her hometown before graduating in December. After graduation next December, Livelsberger plans to apply to some of the most prestigious universities in the nation. "I'm looking at schools like Harvard or Stanford."
—Eric Foster

Library recommendations stress balance of technology and comfort

Members of the Library Steering Committee expressed their vision of the "library of the future" at their recent initial meeting. President Harry Ausprich and Interim Provost Carol Matteson serve as co-chairpersons.

Committee members reached a consensus that the new library needs to be more than a place to get information, but it must also make people feel comfortable. "The library needs to balance the traditional with innovation," Matteson said.

The committee asserted the library must maintain a balance between being information rich vs. information poor by assuring access to information and the availability of material. According to Matteson, "The university should only buy into proven technology and the building must be adaptable

to accommodate new technologies as they become available."

Even though students of the future will become more technology literate, committee members recommended it is vital that appropriate training in the use of technology be available in the new library.

Other recommendations included:

- The new library meet the needs of the area by meshing with the Bloomsburg public and other regional libraries;

- Regardless of how comprehensive a library is, there still will be a need to borrow materials;

- A balance must be maintained between a research library and an undergraduate teaching library; and

- Stations should be provided to allow for the use of personal computers.

Planning office to coordinate assessment efforts

What should students learn? How well are they learning it? How does the institution know?

These questions that are being asked by governing bodies and accreditation agencies are the focus of what has come to be known as "student outcomes assessment." At Bloomsburg the office of planning, institutional research and information management will be at the center of the university's efforts to answer these questions over the next several years.

As defined by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, outcomes assessment is "a process by which evidence for congruence between the institution's stated mission, goals and objectives, and the actual outcomes of its programs and activities, is assembled and analyzed in order to improve teaching and learning," says Hugh McFadden, director of planning and institutional research.



Hugh McFadden

"This office is going to be the focal point of all university assessment efforts," says McFadden. "We've previously been involved in many of the assessment efforts related to institutional effectiveness — ongoing program reviews, the pilot assessment efforts in the area of general education, the freshman survey — but not all of them."

The primary role of McFadden's office will be coordination. Individuals involved in assessment programs at other colleges and universities have found that institutions collect far more information on student outcomes than they realize, says McFadden. "The registrar's office, Campus Testing Center, Career Development and Placement Center, Counseling Center, institutional research office, alumni affairs and individual academic departments are all good places to look for existing information. A review of our existing efforts, coupled with an evaluation of assessment models that similar institutions have used will provide a good first step toward a sound assessment program at Bloomsburg."

Ultimately, departments will be responsible for developing their own plans to assess how successful they are in meeting their program goals and objectives, says McFadden. His staff will help departments identify and develop assessment measures appropriate for use in their disciplines. All costs of assessment efforts will be paid with funds from a central account rather than from departmental budgets.

"The main purpose of outcomes assessment is the improvement of teaching and learning."

— Hugh McFadden

The first step in the assessment program will be to convene a small group of faculty members, drawn from the previous outcomes assessment committee and the various assessment search committees, to serve as an ad hoc advisory group. McFadden expects the group to respond to two specific charges before the fall semester of 1993.

The first charge is to develop a means by which assessment plans might be solicited from the various academic departments. Secondly, the advisory group will recommend a structure and organizational place-

ment for a standing outcomes assessment advisory committee. "The main purpose of outcomes assessment is the improvement of teaching and learning, and those responsible for shaping the curriculum must be involved in the procedures used to assess program effectiveness," McFadden says.

For some programs, such as nursing and teacher education, required professional examinations can provide a clear benchmark for program effectiveness and a base for program assessment plans. "In other fields," McFadden says, "it will be more difficult to establish an acceptable base for assessment plans. In these areas we will most depend on the faculty members' training and professional experiences in the discipline."

McFadden stresses that the purpose of assessment is program decision making, not comparing departments with one another or evaluating individual faculty members.

"While the Board of Governors' policy on program review and the Middle States accreditation standards speak to the need for assessment, we are not under any extreme external mandate to do it in any particular way," said McFadden. "Currently, the means of assessment are to be determined locally by those who guide the teaching and learning process."

— Eric Foster

Five faculty receive development grants

Five Bloomsburg faculty members have been awarded grants from the State System of Higher Education Office of Social Equity's Minority Faculty Development Fund.

George Agbango, assistant professor of political science, was awarded a \$1,190 grant to attend the 24th annual meeting of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists in Oakland, Calif. The conference will run from March 9 to 14. Agbango will present a paper and chair two panels.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, was awarded a \$640 grant to attend and present a paper at the International Society for Mini and Micro Computers' fifth International Conference on Parallel and Distributed Systems, which was held recently in Pitts-

burgh. Khan was also awarded a \$270 grant to continue research for her doctoral dissertation in computer science at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Jing Luo, instructor of languages and cultures, was awarded an \$815 grant to aid in the completion of his dissertation at Penn State University in State College.

Vishakha Rawool, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, was awarded an \$832 grant to present a paper at the fall convention of the Acoustical Society of America which was recently held in New Orleans, La.

Irvin Wright, assistant director of the department of developmental instruction, was awarded a \$1,297 grant to aid him in his doctoral studies in higher education at Penn State University in State College.

Meetings scheduled to explain Long-Term Disability Program

Employees who previously declined enrollment in the State System of Higher Education Long-Term Disability Program have a second opportunity to participate without providing medical evidence of eligibility.

The program is available through payroll deduction at economical group rates. Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company provides this benefit for the State System.

The program provides 60 percent of a disabled workers income up to a maximum of \$5,000 a month. The deadline for open enrollment in the program is March 12.

In order to explain the benefits of the program and answer questions about the coverage, representatives from Mutual of Omaha will conduct meetings on campus on Friday, Feb. 26 in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services. The series of 45-minute meetings will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Details will be provided about the coverage, including several examples that explain the calculation of the monthly benefit amount.

Human resources staff from Bloomsburg will be available to assist in answering questions that involve other State System benefits, such as disability retirement. For more information, call James F. Michael Jr. at extension 4018.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police January 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared
		by Other Means
Vandalism	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	1	1
Liquor Law Violations	2	2
Public Drunkenness	1	1
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	3	0
Theft From Vehicles	1	0
Retail Thefts	0	0

As required by the U.S. Department of Justice Uniform Crime Reporting guidelines, this report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the town of Bloomsburg.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

HONORED FOR SERVING —Jennie Carpenter, left, interim vice president of student life, presents a plaque from the President's office to Rosemary McGrady, supervisor of the university post office, for her leadership on the staff development committee.

Rosemary McGrady honored for decade of leadership

Rosemary McGrady, supervisor of the university post office, was recently honored for 10 years of service as the founder and coordinator of the staff development committee.

At the December meeting of the committee, McGrady was presented with a plaque from the President's office by Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president of student life.

The staff development committee meets monthly during the academic year to promote a positive campus climate and morale among the university staff. The staff development committee is supported by each vice presidential area and the Bloomsburg Foundation.

In February, the staff development committee presented a seminar for all non-instructional staff. Presented by Helen Sutton from CareerTrack National Seminars Inc. based in Boulder, Col., the program was held in two parts. A morning session on self esteem was delivered to approximately 70 maintenance and custodial employees, and an afternoon session on dealing with difficult people was given to nearly 80 clerical and auxiliary services employees. The committee has also purchased audio and video training tapes available to employees at the audio-visual center.

Reception planned for Bob Peiffer

A reception for Bob Peiffer, director of volunteer services at Bloomsburg, will be held on Tuesday, March 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Peiffer, who is also head of Protestant Campus Ministry, is leaving Bloomsburg for a position as executive director of the Council of Churches in Dayton, Ohio.

BUCC approves six-credit diversity requirement

At its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) approved a motion that will require all new and readmitted students to take at least six credits of courses that are diversity-focused. The requirement will take effect in the fall 1993 semester.

Diversity-focused courses are defined as courses which focus wholly on matters related to gender, race, ethnicity, religion and/or global perspectives and which provide in-depth knowledge and understanding of cultural diversity.

The means of implementing the requirement were scheduled to be discussed at BUCC's meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

BUCC also approved:

- A request by the sociology and social welfare department to offer a present graduate course, Social Issues, also as an undergraduate course #45.425.
- A request by the philosophy department to upgrade their major and minor requirements.
- A request by the languages and cultures department to dual list the undergraduate German course #11.403 as a graduate course #11.503.

Evening van service offered into town

An evening van service from the university into the town of Bloomsburg is now being offered for students, faculty and staff of the university.

The van service will run Sunday through Thursday from 6:10 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. The service is the result of a cooperative effort between the university and the student government. The university is providing a driver for the van, while the student government is funding the fuel and mileage for the van.

The evening van service will have the same route and a similar schedule as the daytime bus service which the university has offered for a number of years. The route cuts through the center of campus and stops at Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

Campus notes

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, recently presented "The Status of Communication Education in Pennsylvania, 1992" to the States Advisory Council of the Speech Communications Association during the association's annual convention in Chicago.

Tamrat Mereba, associate professor of mass communications, has been selected as a distinguished scholar in residence at the Penn State School of Communications, University Park Campus, State College. As a distinguished scholar he will teach broadcast/cable management from June 8 to Aug. 8, and conduct research titled "The Impact of Fiber Optic Technological Advances on Broadcast/Cable Networks and Operations."

John Trathen, director of student activities/Kehr Union, has written an article, "Values 'Caught' from Faculty Advisers," which appears in the January 1993 issue of *The Bulletin*, published by Association of College Unions—International.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, has written an article, "A Sense of Science," published in the January 1993 issue of *Science and Children*, a juried journal of the National Science Teachers Association.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper as a poster exhibit titled "Removing Duplicates in Parallel on a Distributed Supercomputing Environment" at the Supercomputing '93 Conference held recently in Minneapolis, Minn. The paper abstract was published in the conference program.

JoAnne S. Growney, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently presented a paper titled, "Let's Give Them Something to Talk About," at the joint meetings of the Mathematical Association of America and American Mathematical Society in San Antonio, Texas. The paper concerned the empowerment of students. Growney chaired two sessions of papers on mathematics and the arts and participated in the reading of mathematical poetry. She has recently prepared an annotated bibliography on mathematics and the arts, citing over 300 references. A copy of the bibliography is available to interested persons on request.

Tom Joseph, director of TV/radio programs and services, was recently selected to direct two televised events celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The first program was a colloquium on current issues in higher education featuring educators from around the country and hosted by former network news correspondent Roger Mudd. The second event, a gala celebration of the college's anniversary, included performances by a variety of choral and musical groups, and was capped off with an address by England's Prince Charles. The college was also contacted by the C-SPAN cable network regarding covering the event live via satellite.

Henry Dobson, associate professor curriculum and foundations, and **John Hranitz**, assistant chairperson of curriculum and foundations, have written a paper titled "Adapting the Thinking Processes to Enhance Science Skills in Females and Minorities" which has been published in the February issue of *Resources in Education*.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, presented two papers at the joint meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America held recently in San Antonio, Texas. The presentations were titled "A Uniformly Modulated Stationary Model for Forecasting Athletic Records" and "A Procedure for Detection of Periodicities in the Time Series."

Calendar

Thursday, February 25

- ◆ Artist's reception and lecture—Clare Romano, noon, Haas Gallery.
- ◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 26

- ◆ Movie —“Of Mice and Men,” Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

- ◆ Black History Month Film Fest, Kehr Union Building, 2 p.m.

Sunday, February 28

- ◆ Movie —“Of Mice and Men,” Haas Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.

Monday, March 1

- ◆ Scholastic Art Exhibition, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through March 20.
- ◆ Women's History Month art exhibit, through March 31, President's Lounge, Kehr Union.

- ◆ Artist's reception — Women's History Month art exhibit, President's Lounge, Kehr Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

- ◆ Women's History Month reception, President's Lounge, Kehr Union, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Reception for Scholastic Art Exhibition, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

- ◆ Colloquium—Bloomsburg alumnus and Penn State graduate student Marc Baker on “Application of Graphics in Design,” 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

- ◆ Language and Cultures Department's Film Festival (German movie), 236 Old Science Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
- ◆ Movie—“Dracula,” Kehr Union Building, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 6

- ◆ Spring recess begins at noon.

Monday, March 15

- ◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, March 16

- ◆ Colloquium—Dr. Carl Leinbach of Gettysburg College and Cornell University on “Parallel Processing,” 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Baseball vs. Misericordia, Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 3 p.m.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

CARVER BALCONY — These wooden panels on the balcony of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall were hand-painted by Marguerite Bierman of Williamsport to look like black marble. Posts for the seats are silhouetted in the windows. According to Randall Presswood, who recently came to Bloomsburg as manager of performing arts facilities, renovations in the auditorium are expected to be completed by March.

Youth art exhibit and art educators' conference to be held at Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg will host the Pennsylvania Art Education Association exhibit for eastern Pennsylvania from March 1 through 20 at the Haas Gallery of Art.

The show is titled “The Art of Special Populations—Our Cultural Diversity” and represents students from public and private schools, kindergarten through 12th grade.

March has been recognized as Youth Art Month since 1961. “The exhibit will celebrate our children's pride and awareness in our local ethnic arts and our multi-cultural diversity,” says Chet Davis, art teacher at Shamokin High School and Youth Art Month Director of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association.

A reception will be held at the gallery on Tuesday, March 2, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Bloomsburg will also host a mini-conference for the Pennsylvania Art Education Association on Saturday, March 20.

This is the first time that the conference has been held at Bloomsburg University, according to Lynn Stola, coordinator of the conference with her husband, Al Stola.

“Bloomsburg is centrally located within the region,” says Lynn, who is also a Bloomsburg alumnus and the daughter of art department chairperson Ken Wilson.

Lynn and Al Stola both received bachelor of science degrees in art education from Kutztown University. Lynn earned a master's degree in crafts, and Al received a master's degree in instructional technology from Bloomsburg. Lynn teaches art in the East Lycoming School District in Hughesville while Al teaches art in the Montgomery School District.

Bloomsburg art professors Gary Clark and Robert Koslosky will be among those who give presentations at the conference.

Clark's talk will be titled “Overview of Computer Art and Integrating It into the Classroom.” Koslosky's talk will be “Cognitive Neurology — Symbolism in Art.”

Michael Kamara of Sierra Leone, an internationally-known master fiber artist specializing in West African batik and tie dying, will give an all-day workshop open to those attending the conference. There will also be a small exhibition of Kamara's work in the Haas Gallery of Art. Kamara's visit is sponsored by the Student Art Association and the art department.

For more information on the conference, call Lynn or Al Stola at (717) 547-6883, or write 67 Melvina St., Montgomery PA 17752.

Directory highlights Bloomsburg's services

What do a child with cerebral palsy, the owner of a small business and a young woman with limited job skills have in common?

Their lives have been changed by Bloomsburg University.

In its continuing and expanding role as a center for regional development, Bloomsburg University has published *Changing Lives Through Service*, a 20-page directory listing over 60 services the university provides to the region. The directory was officially released at a news conference in Magee Center. Invited guests included those who have been helped by various university services outlined in the new directory.

Six-year-old Nicholas Ricco, who has cerebral palsy, needed very special help, according to his mother, Linda Ricco of Lewisburg. The disease affected his ability to communicate. He could understand what someone said to him but was unable to communicate in return. Thanks to Bloomsburg University's Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, Nicholas has learned to use a computer to "talk" with people. "He's done nearly a complete turnaround," Mrs. Ricco says. "Bloomsburg has helped Nicholas reach, even go beyond, his potential."

Philip Sugg, a representative of McBride Machine Company in Danville, credits help he found at the university with "expanding business by 50 to 60, probably 70 percent." In 1991, company owner Bob McBride wanted to begin using a computer program to help design machines for industry. The cost to obtain the services he needed through

a private consultant was prohibitive. Then he heard about Bloomsburg's Computer Aided Design/Computer Assisted Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) program.

The CAD/CAM team guides small businesses and industries to choose, customize and implement computer systems to create blueprints, control production and communicate electronically with other companies.

Other university representatives helped develop a marketing program. "Business has been booming far beyond our original 50-mile radius since we took advantage of Bloomsburg's help. We now do business as far east as the Mississippi River and as far south as Georgia. Companies which would not previously have done business with us are now knocking on our door," Sugg says. "Without Bloomsburg University, we wouldn't be where we are today."

Brenda Ohl's employment future looked bleak before she enrolled in the Training for Information Processing (TIP) program at Bloomsburg. Now, the Bloomsburg woman has the computer and office

skills needed for a bright future. "In six months, I was introduced to everything I needed to know to get a great job in a modern office. TIP and Bloomsburg University truly changed my life."

Low-income job-seekers at least 18 years old receive free instruction in entry-level office technology in the federally-funded

Continued on page 3



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

SHOW OF HANDS — The town and university of Bloomsburg will be symbolically united by a chain of people holding hands stretching from Carver Hall to the Civil War Monument in "Hands Across Bloomsburg" on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. Shown from front are Paul Kappel, Luzerne Residence Hall director, Jeanne Kapsak, Greek coordinator, Ann Mariano, affirmative action office secretary, and Julia Rodgers, a junior early childhood and special education major from Philadelphia. Story on page 3.

Inside: ■ Poet is Provost's speaker ... page 4
■ Psychology NSF grant ... page 5
■ Joseph directs royal show ... page 7

APSCUF elects new officers, committee members

The Bloomsburg chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) held elections for new officers and committee members on Feb. 25 and 26.

Oliver Larmi, professor of philosophy, was re-elected president and Barry Jackson, associate professor and counselor in counseling and human development, was elected vice president.

The new officers and committee members will serve two-year terms beginning September 1.

Other officers elected were Carol Venuto, instructor in the department of developmental instruction, as secretary, and Dennis Hwang, associate professor of accounting, as treasurer.

Delegates to the Legislative Assembly will include Larmi, Wayne Anderson and Barry Benson, professors of chemistry, Winona Cochran, professor of psychology, Brian Johnson and Jim Lauffer, professors of geography and earth science, and Anne Wilson, professor of sociology and social welfare.

Results of the election for committees are as follows:

Gender Issues Committee — Hussein Fereshteh, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations; Wendy Lee-Lampshire, assistant professor of philosophy; Elizabeth Patch, assistant professor of economics.

Grievance Committee — Stephen Batory, associate professor of marketing; Mark Larson, associate professor of management; Robert Obutelewicz, assistant professor of economics.

Health and Welfare Committee — Anita Gleason, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Lynne Miller, professor of biology and allied health sciences; Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art.

Legislative Committee — George Agbango, assistant professor of political science; Neil Brown, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations; Anne Wilson, professor of sociology and social welfare.

Meet and Discuss/Negotiations Committee — Richard Angelo, professor of communication disorders and special education; William Baillie, professor of English; Mark Melnychuk, associate professor of biological and allied health sciences; Roy Pointer, professor of chemistry; Lorraine Shanowski, associate professor of

curriculum and foundations.

Membership Committee — Dennis Hwang, associate professor of accounting; Irem Ozkarahan, assistant professor of management; Anatole Scaun, associate professor and reference librarian.

Nominations/Elections Committee — Dennis Huthnance, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Howard Schreier and Harry Strine, associate professors of communication studies.

Public Relations Committee — Elaine Anderson, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, John Maitlen-Harris, assistant professor of mass communications; Charles T. Walters, assistant professor of art.

Social Committee — Mainuddin Afza, associate professor of management; Julie Kontos, assistant professor of psychology; Charles T. Walters, assistant professor of art.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

February 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	3	1
Disorderly Conduct	4	2
Liquor Law Violations	2	4
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	7	1
Theft From Vehicles	4	0
Retail Thefts	1	1
Total thefts	12	2
Receiving stolen property	1	0

Safety Tip: Make a personal commitment to safety. Attend safety and crime prevention programs when offered on campus. Keep updated by using the BeSAFe hotline and be a good neighbor by watching out for your friends and co-workers.

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the town of Bloomsburg.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Chain of hands to link university and town

A human chain of people holding hands will form a symbolic link between Bloomsburg University and the surrounding town on Sunday, March 21.

Dubbed "Hands Across Bloomsburg," the event will begin at 2 p.m. with speakers at Bloomsburg University's Carver Hall.

Afterward, people will line up, hand-in-hand from Carver to the Civil War Monument in the center of town at Market Street Square. Anyone can join in the line.

After the crowd has held hands for two minutes, there will be a reception outside the Columbia County Courthouse in Bloomsburg.

Speakers will be University President

Harry Ausprich, Bloomsburg Mayor George Hemmingway and Ed Edwards, president of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce.

The significance of the event "is linking the town with the university and promoting the idea that this is a unity community," says Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities at the university, who is coordinating the logistics of the event. "We will divide people into 12 groups by birthday months so they will meet other people besides their friends."

The rain date for the program is Sunday, March 28. Pledge forms for groups to commit members to participate in the cer-

emony are available at Bloomsburg Town Hall on Main Street or the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, 240 W. Main St.

The event is being organized by the Bloomsburg University/Community Task Force on Racial Equity, a group of people associated with the university and the Town of Bloomsburg. The task force meets throughout the year to promote racial harmony.

Sponsors of the program include the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association, the Town of Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg Program Board Cultural Affairs Committee, Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce and Conner Printing Company.

Service guide

Continued from page 1

Job Training Partnership Act program. The TIP course, offered twice annually, includes 16 weeks of full-time classroom instruction followed by a four-week internship.

Frequently, individual lives are touched by more than one of the university's services. Suzette Snyder of Danville represented TRW, Valve Division, at the news conference. A human relations representative, Snyder outlined the benefits TRW has experienced through its participation in the university's academic internship program. "The interns are an extremely valuable tool to the company. They help us do things we wouldn't otherwise be able to accomplish."

Snyder graduated from Bloomsburg in 1987 after completing an academic internship at TRW. "I wouldn't be where I am today without Bloomsburg. Because of the internship, I walked out of school into a job I love."

Because the circumstances of her adopted son's life are difficult, the fifth speaker wanted to keep his and her identity private. However, her desire for privacy did not preclude her willingness, her eagerness, to tell others how Bloomsburg has made a difference in her son's life.

"My son was sociologically hyperactive. By the time he was just three years old, he had been in four foster homes before coming to us."

Kindergarten and first grade proved very difficult for the little boy. As he entered second grade, reading was especially frustrating for him. His parents turned to pri-

vate psychologists and other professionals, but still he did not seem to progress. "We heard about Bloomsburg's Reading Clinic and decided to turn to them for help. Today, my son is in fourth grade and last week he brought home a test paper with a 94 score. If the Reading Clinic had not been here, my son would still be in second grade."

Bloomsburg University takes very seriously its responsibility to enhance the quality of life for those who live and work in the region, according to John Walker, vice president for advancement.

"For 154 years," Walker says, "the university has been committed to preparing people for the future through education, research and services that extend beyond the classroom walls."

As part of the State System of Higher Education, the university offers a focal point for a diverse and stimulating collection of human resources, physical facilities, education programs and services.

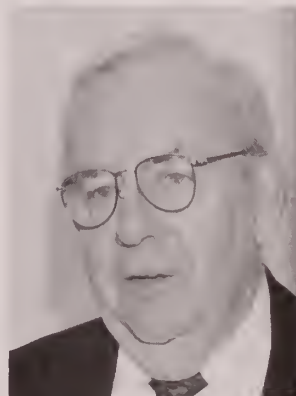
"These assets open doors not only to educational and economic opportunity, but also to expanded intellectual, cultural, governmental, social service, recreational and business horizons," says Michael Vavrek,



Suzette Snyder



Linda Ricco



Philip Sugg



Brenda Ohl

dean of the School of Extended Programs.

Changing Lives Through Service will be distributed to area social service, government, civic, health and welfare, religious and business organizations. To obtain a copy, call 4420 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

—Susan M. Schantz

'American Hispanic Experience' Provost's lecture topic

Poet and journalist Luis J. Rodriguez will speak at Bloomsburg University on Thursday, March 25, as part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

Rodriguez will give a workshop titled "Diversity and Communications" at 4 p.m. and a lecture titled "The American Hispanic Experience" at 8 p.m. Both will be held in the Kehr Union ballroom and are free and open to the public.

A native of East Los Angeles, Rodriguez used writing as a tool to escape street gang violence. By the time he was 18, he had lost 24 friends to gang wars and had been shot three times.

The son of Mexican immigrants, Rodriguez dropped out of school when he was 15 years old. He was arrested at age 16 while taking part in the 1970 Chicano Moratorium Against the Vietnam War. After his release five days later, he went back to school and began writing poetry. He worked

to foster peace between the gangs. He and other teenagers painted murals as an alternative to gang life in the early '70s. The works are documented in Washington, D.C., as part of the Smithsonian Institution's Chicano Mural Documentation Project.

In the past 20 years, Rodriguez has written three books of poetry, *Poems Across the Pavement*, *The Concrete River* and *Always Running — La Vida Loca: Gang Days in L.A.*, and has had poetry and fiction published in numerous magazines. His journalistic work has appeared in *The Nation*,



Luis Rodriguez

Los Angeles Weekly and *The Chicago Reporter* among others.

Rodriguez's work draws heavily upon his years on the rough streets of Los Angeles and a variety of other jobs he's held — as a steelworker, carpenter, blast furnace operator, truck driver and chemical refinery mechanic.

He is a former photographer and writer for Eastern Group Publications, publishers of seven East Los Angeles weekly newspapers, and daily reporter for the *San Bernardino Sun* in California. He directed the Los Angeles Latino Writers Association and served as publisher and editor of *Chismearte*, a Latino literature and art magazine.

In 1985, Rodriguez left Los Angeles to move to Chicago, where he works as a writer for WMAQ-AM All-News Radio.

The next Provost's speaker will be criminologist Jack Levin on March 31.

Program to address women of color in higher education

Bloomsburg will host a teleconference titled "Women of Color in Higher Education: Too Invisible, Too Silent, For Too Long," on Wednesday, March 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services. The teleconference is free and open to the public.

Panelists will include: Juliette Garcia, president of the University of Texas at Brownsville; L. Jay Olivia, president of New York University in New York City; Evelyn Hu-Dehart, professor of history at the University of Colorado at Boulder; Janine Pease-Windy Boy, president of Little Big Horn College; Vera K. Farris, president of Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J., and Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

The teleconference is co-sponsored at Bloomsburg by the Committee on Protected Class Issues and the Commission on the Status of Women.

"There's a dual challenge for women of color," says Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management and one of the organizers of the teleconference. "For example, the glass ceiling is known to exist as defined by gender and is also known to exist as defined by ethnicity. If the gender equity issue was resolved tomorrow, women of color would still face that glass ceiling. I

would want people to walk away from the teleconference with an awareness of the issues facing women of color which are often very different than those faced by white women of European descent."

Speaking from a variety of cultural perspectives, the panelists will discuss the academic, social and professional environment for women of color, their experiences as students and professionals in academe.

Wynn will also present a workshop titled "Women of African Descent, the Dual Challenges of Race and Gender" on Saturday, March 27, on Bloomsburg's campus as part of the Women's Conference of Columbia and Montour Counties.

"The main issue I will address is the need for a paradigm shift away from human relationships of domination and subordina-

tion defined by ethnicity, gender and other criteria devised to institutionalize inherently unhealthy intergroup relationships," says Wynn. "This requires the recognition that women of African descent, in particular, have been shaped by very different experiences and circumstances in Western culture than our sisters of European descent. Recognition of this fact as central to our collective survival and quality of life is a step forward in advancing toward a healthier paradigm for all of humanity."

The keynote speaker for the women's conference will be Janice McElroy, director of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women. For more information about the Women's Conference, at Bloomsburg University, contact Pat Lenhart at 275-1592.

Enhancing race relations focus of discussion and video

A panel discussion by Bloomsburg faculty and screening of the faculty section of the video, "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus" will be held Wednesday, March 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services.

Panelists for the discussion will include: Thomas Aleto, associate professor of anthropology; Ramonita Marcano, assistant professor of languages and cultures, Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management; and Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science. Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology and counselor in the counseling center, will moderate. The program is sponsored by the Committee on Protected Class Issues.

Psychology NSF grant helps students experiment

Over \$50,000 in funding awarded recently to the psychology department means that students will be able to perform more experiments in their psychology classes.

Bloomsburg's psychology department recently purchased a host of new laboratory equipment with a \$25,890 grant from the National Science Foundation and matching funds from the university.

"This equipment isn't primarily for faculty research. It's mostly for student labs and independent research by students," says Steven Cohen, professor of psychology and project director for the grant.

Other faculty members involved in writing the grant include Michael Gaynor, professor; Julie M. Kontos, assistant professor; Alex Poplawsky, professor; and Joseph Tloczynski, assistant professor.

The grant has provided funds for the following equipment: seven personal computers; interfaces which will link a computer with chambers used to study learning in rats; equipment which will measure physiological responses in humans; computer software.

The grant will affect the following courses: Experimental Psychology: Applications; Independent Study; Behavior Modification; Psychology of Learning.

The computer and interfaces for the experimental chambers will enable students to study learning through a wider variety of experiments with rats than is now possible without the computer.

Two courses in preparation, Sensation and Perception and Consciousness and Behavior, will be impacted by the grant award.

Students will use computer software to conduct experiments in human perception, enabling Gaynor and Kontos to create a course

in Sensation and Perception. The department can create custom experiments with additional software.

Students can research areas such as biofeedback, motor control, meditation and stress with the physiological response equipment. The equipment will measure heart rate, blood pressure, brain waves, skin resistance, muscle tension, blood flow and limb movement.

"If I'm going to propose that meditation reduces anxiety, there's a whole host of physical correlates for anxiety," says Tloczynski, who is working on creating a course, Consciousness and Behavior. "This equipment can measure those correlates."

An estimated 104 students will benefit from the new lab equipment every year.

"We can do experiments that we couldn't do before," says Cohen. "We have students who are learning how to do experimentation and we're encouraging them to go on to graduate school."

—Eric Foster

Campus notes

Tamrat Mereba, associate professor of mass communications, and four students from the contemporary radio and television class, have co-authored an article, titled "A Debut: New Tek's Video Toaster," that has been accepted for publication in *Feedback*, the journal of the Broadcast Education Association. The students are Jennifer Denninger, Jim Miller, Jennifer Moon and Robert Stroup.

Henry Dobson, associate professor curriculum and foundations, and **John Hranitz**, assistant chairperson of curriculum and foundations, have written a paper titled "Adapting the Thinking Processes to Enhance Science Skills in Females and Minorities" which has been published in the February issue of *Resources in Education*.

Susan J. Hibbs, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, recently presented a paper titled "A League of Their Own: Fact or Fiction" given at the National Girls and Women in Sport Symposium at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock.

Samuel B. Slike, professor of communication disorders and special education, was recently invited to participate in a technology fair and present a seminar at Bucknell University in Lewisburg. In both activities, Slike discussed a project titled, "Introduction to Sign Language: An Interactive Videodisc Approach." The discussion included a demonstration of a videodisc book which Slike created with Hank Bailey, director of the Institute for Interactive Technologies, and Dorothy Hobbs, instructor in the Institute for Interactive Technologies.

Julie F. Toner, assistant professor of marketing, will present a paper titled "Strategic Implications of Multiple-Store Saturation Marketing" at the 1993 Association of Marketing Theory and Practice Conference. Toner will present the paper on March 24 to the Transportation/Logistics/Channels Track of the conference which will be held in Hilton Head, S.C.

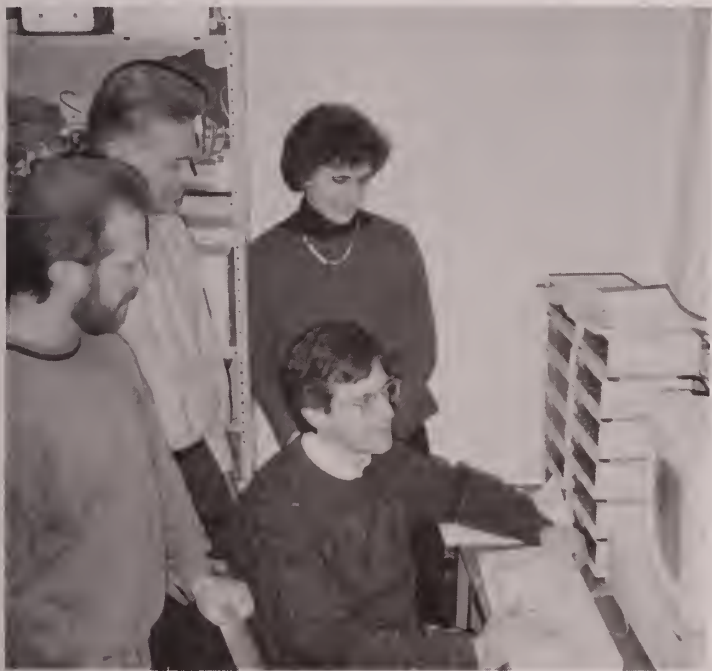


PHOTO BY ERIC FOSTER

GRANT WRITERS — Bloomsburg's psychology department was recently awarded a \$25,890 matching grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase research equipment for students. Grant writers are, from left, Joseph Tloczynski, assistant professor, Alex Poplawsky, professor, Julie M. Kontos, assistant professor, and Steven Cohen, professor and project director for the grant. Not shown is Michael Gaynor, professor.

Speaker uses Sea Islands to illustrate clash of cultures

Provost's Lecture Series speaker Emory Campbell used South Carolina's Sea Islands to illustrate a clash of cultures when he spoke here recently.

"Some scholars have concluded that the Sea Islands are the most authentic source of African American experience," said Campbell, executive director of Penn Center, South Carolina's first school for freed slaves.

Abandoned by cotton plantation owners in the face of a Union invasion early in the Civil War, the Sea Islands were seized by the Federal Government, which sold or deeded land to former slaves. The Penn Center, formerly the Penn School, was founded in 1862 by Philadelphia Quakers to educate freed slaves.

For decades, the traditional neighborhoods of the island have been forced to change under pressure from developers, said Campbell, a former Harvard research scientist.

The islands are home to a distinctive group of African-Americans, the Gullah, who can trace their heritage back to the Sierra Leone region of West Africa and still retain elements of that heritage. "In the Sea Islands, African-Americans have retained much of their heritage. Christianity is combined with African religion and the crafts are retained."

"New laws restrict traditional land use, such as family cluster living and farming,

New plantations have been designed — resort plantations with condominiums."

The development of the islands, particularly Hilton Head, has brought higher taxes and a higher cost of living to the African-Americans who have lived there for generations.

"The struggle of the indigenous population to retain the land and tradition has come under hardship," said Campbell. "When Hilton Head was 'discovered' by the developers, segregation was in force and African-Americans had no say so."

There was also cultural hardship as African-Americans were restricted from visiting their cemeteries on the waterfront property that was attractive to the developers.

Progress has been made, however, said Campbell.

The mission of the Penn Center has grown from education to include health services, community programs and legal advocacy — winning some economic battles and cultural recognition for the people it serves. To help provide those services, the Penn Center is interested in working with interns



Emory Campbell

and visiting scholars from colleges and universities, Campbell said.

"The developers are now more sensitive. We now have access to those cemeteries," Campbell said. "This year, we hope to get a bill to allow some tax relief for people using land in the traditional way, which we think will also be good for the environment.

"The new America is like the old one in many ways, but the new America has a better view of the globe. Our service to humanity must have a global perspective. I think most people in the Sea Islands would like to share their experience," said Campbell. "A museum established at the Penn Center several years ago offers visitors a chance to learn about 130 years of African-American experience in the Sea Islands."

Campbell's talk was sponsored in part by the Chancellor's Office of the State System of Higher Education.

— Eric Foster

News briefs

Employees who hold an Affinity Card, a Mellon Bank Visa Card with Bloomsburg University on it, may have been assessed an annual fee in error, according to Linda Hill, Affinity Card coordinator. Employees who feel they have been inadvertently charged an annual fee should call Mellon Bank's customer service number, 800-753-7011. Employees who would like to receive an application for the Affinity Card can call Hill at extension 4705.

* * *

The video, "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus — New Challenges and Opportunities," is now available through the affirmative action office. To borrow the video, contact the affirmative action office at 4528.

Copies of the report by the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus, *The African-American Reality in Higher Education in Pennsylvania: Opportunities Denied! 1980-1990*, are available at the library's reserve desk for review by faculty, staff and students.

BUCC approves revised spring calendar

At its meeting last week, the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) approved Interim Provost Carol Mateson's recommendation for a revised spring calendar.

The calendar calls for no classes on Martin Luther King Day. While registration will be held during Monday morning on Martin Luther King Day (Jan. 17 in 1994), classes will not start until Tuesday. In order to maintain a balanced number of Monday class days during the semester, Monday's classes will be held on Friday of the first week of spring semester.

In other business, BUCC charged the diversity sub-committee to review new and existing courses for one year to determine if they are diversity-focused. After the

subcommittee's approval, courses will go to BUCC, the dean and the provost for diversity approval. Beginning in the fall of 1993, new and readmitted students will be required to take six credits of diversity-focused courses.

Winona Cochran, associate professor of psychology, was elected chairperson of BUCC. P. James Moser, professor of physics, was thanked for his service as chair.

BUCC approved the courses: International Accounting, #91.320; Object Oriented Programming with Applications, #56-356; Concurrent Programming and Foundations, #56.386; Internship in Chemistry, #52-498. Also approved was a business honors proposal from Bruce Rockwood, professor of finance and business law.

Tom Joseph directs royal TV broadcast event

When Prince Charles spoke at the 300th anniversary of the founding of The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Tom Joseph was responsible for broadcasting the Prince's speech for the world.

Joseph, who heads TV/radio programs and services at Bloomsburg, directed a crew of more than 50 people who worked to broadcast the Feb. 13 event.

"What I have to do is call the shots," says Joseph. "I choose which camera shot to feed out and also guide the camera operator."

The production company that hired Joseph, Colonial Williamsburg Productions, was the only organization permitted to cover the event for television. Four Virginia

television stations aired the speech in its entirety, while CBS, NBC and CNN aired segments of the program.

Joseph, who formerly lived and worked in Virginia, was hired for the job because he had worked with the production company and many of the crew members before.

Directing the television event did not mean that Joseph had an opportunity to meet Prince Charles face-to-face. He wasn't even among the 12,000 people in the auditorium who came to hear the Prince of Wales. Instead, Joseph worked inside a video production truck where he saw the speech from a myriad of camera views.

"A couple of camera operators got the closest to him, about 15 feet," says Joseph.

"I didn't get any closer than a softball throw away, 30 to 50 yards."

While Joseph has been doing television directing work for 14 years, this latest project presented some unique challenges.

The night before the speech, Secret Service officers told Joseph and the crew that all of the equipment cases had to be left open overnight. Secret Service dogs sniffed all of the cases at 3 a.m.

"There was one conflict over a camera mounted on a moving crane," says Joseph. "The British embassy didn't want that camera used because it might be distracting or show an unflattering view.

"We explained that if we couldn't use that camera, the view remaining would be looking up at his nose, so there was a compromise. We promised not to move the camera once Prince Charles was at the podium."

When it was over, Prince Charles received a standing ovation.

"I thought he had a nice sense of humor," says Joseph. "I think he's very aware of how he's perceived and he kind of played to that."

On the day before the speech, Joseph directed a panel discussion of university presidents on the future of liberal arts education. The tape of the discussion, moderated by former network news anchor Roger Mudd, will be used by The College of William and Mary, and may also air on PBS television.

"Doing these kinds of assignments keeps me up to date with the trends in the industry," says Joseph. "They keep me from getting stale."
— Eric Foster



ON THE SET — Tom Joseph, right, checks a teleprompter with former network news anchor Roger Mudd as part of the College of William and Mary's 300th anniversary celebration. Joseph was responsible for directing the television coverage of the speech by Great Britain's Prince Charles.

Alumni luncheon lectures scheduled

The alumni affairs office is sponsoring an alumni luncheon lecture series in March and April.

The noon lectures are open to the public and will be at the Inn at Turkey Hill. There is a \$6 charge to cover the cost of the lunch. The lectures, which will last approximately 75 minutes, include:

"The Molly Maguire Trial in Bloomsburg" by George Turner, professor of history, Friday, March 26.

"The Interpreting for the Deaf Program at Bloomsburg" by Arthur Dignan, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, Thursday, April 1.

"Not Ready for Prime Time: Recent Advances in the Study of Dreams" by Brett L. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, Wednesday, April 7.

"Moving Toward Inclusivity: Urban Education at Bloomsburg" by Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, Thursday, April 15.

For reservations, call the alumni affairs office at 4058.

Outcomes based education presentation scheduled

Bloomsburg University and the office of TV/radio services will host a satellite presentation on outcomes-based education titled "Outcomes Drive the System: Making OBE Work for You" on Wednesday, March 17.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the presentation will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Forum, third floor of McCormick Center for Human Services. The presenter will be John R. Champlin, executive director of the National Center for Outcomes Based Education. Champlin is also the former superintendent of the Johnson City School District in Johnson City, N.Y., which has implemented an outcomes based education program.

The presentation is designed primarily for educators but may also be of interest to parents and community members. The public is invited to attend the free program.

Calendar

Monday, March 15

◆ Classes resume after break at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, March 16

◆ Colloquium — Dr. Carl Leinbach of Gettysburg College and Cornell University on "Parallel Processing," 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

◆ Baseball vs. Misericordia, Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

◆ Satellite presentation — "Outcomes Drive the System: Making OBE Work for You," Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

◆ Panel discussion and video — "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus," Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

◆ Language and cultures department's Film Festival (Spanish movie), 236 Old Science Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

◆ Celebrity Artist Series — "Peter Pan," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 19

◆ Film — "Dracula," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Film — "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Centennial Gym, midnight.

Saturday, March 20

◆ Women's Lacrosse vs. Philadelphia Textile, upper campus field, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 21

◆ Softball vs. LaSalle (2), lower campus field, 1:30 p.m.

◆ Hands Across Bloomsburg (Rain date: Sunday, March 28), steps of Carver Hall, 2 p.m.

◆ Civil War Program — Chamber Singers and Columbia County Historical Society, Kehr Union ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, March 22

◆ Art Exhibit — Paintings by Marvin Hayle, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through April 8.

Tuesday, March 23

◆ Baseball vs. Wilkes, Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 3:30 p.m.

◆ Women's Lacrosse vs. Shippensburg, upper campus field, 3:30 p.m.

◆ Colloquium — Dr. George Rosenstein of Franklin & Marshall College on "Wallis' Formula for π " (for a calculus-



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

ART SHOW OPENING — Mrs. Ellen Casey, wife of Gov. Robert Casey, joins President Harry Ausprich, right, and Chet Davis, left, at the recent opening of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association exhibit hosted by Bloomsburg in March. Davis, a Shamokin High School art teacher, coordinated the exhibit.

Program features Civil War songs, letters

The Bloomsburg University Chamber Singers and the Columbia County Historical Society are sponsoring a Civil War program on Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

The program will feature readings from letters of Columbia County soldiers describing their wartime attitudes and experiences interspersed with performances of Civil War songs. There will also be readings from various editorials and news articles from local newspapers addressing Civil War issues of local interest.

"We have received a large number of Civil War letters from people in the community which makes this program possible. The letters reflect divergent points of view characteristic of the period," says

George A. Turner, president of the Columbia County Historical Society and professor of history at Bloomsburg University.

"What we think is unique is that we're taking the performing arts and interfacing it with the historical perspective of a local area," says Wendy Miller, associate professor of music and director of the Chamber Singers. "The songs are tied in with the content of the letters so there is continuity."

To add to the recreation of the Civil War period, the singers will be wearing Civil War-era costumes.

The program is funded primarily by the Bloomsburg Foundation Inc. along with the Columbia County Historical Society. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students; there is no charge for Bloomsburg University students with an I.D.

prepared audience), 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

◆ Young Person's Concert, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

◆ Artist's Reception—Marvin Hayle, Haas Gallery, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

◆ Student Recital —Melissa Imes, soprano, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

◆ Film — "Gas, Food and Lodging," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

◆ Provost's Lecture Series Workshop — Luis Rodriguez "Diversity and Communication," Kehr Union ballroom, 4 p.m.

◆ Provost's Lecture Series —Luis Rodriguez "The American Hispanic Experience," Kehr Union ballroom, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 26

◆ Film—"Gas, Food and Lodging," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "The Molly Maguire Trial in Bloomsburg," George Turner, noon, Inn at Turkey Hill.

Peter Pan tickets sold out

Tickets to the Celebrity Artist Series show "Peter Pan," scheduled for March 18, are sold out.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 25 MARCH 93

Blizzard blankets Bloomsburg with 18 inches

For most, the blizzard of 1993 slowed life down. It was time to enjoy the warmth of home. Highways, malls, schools and businesses closed in the blizzard's wake. But for the university's essential personnel, police officers and transportation and grounds crews, it was time to work — in some cases for 20 hours at a clip.

Beginning late Friday evening, March 12, and running through Sunday, March 14, the blizzard dumped 18 inches of snow on Bloomsburg and blanketed the Eastern United States.

Bloomsburg University closed for all non-essential personnel the Monday following the storm. Classes were cancelled on both Monday and Tuesday.

When university offices opened on Tuesday, roads, sidewalks and parking lots were clear, looking as if the storm had finished the previous week instead of two days before.

"We don't have anyone in the whole crew who refuses to help. Everybody works together and gets it done. We had people from as far as Numidia who came when we called."

*— James Brobst, garage manager
and transportation supervisor*

"We don't have anyone in the whole crew who refuses to help," says James Brobst, garage manager and transportation supervisor. "Everybody works together and gets it done. We had people from as far as Numidia who came when we called."

The crew's work began Saturday. As the snow piled up, they kept fire lanes around campus open. Sunday, their attention turned to dormitories and parking lots so students returning from spring break could move back in. Monday, the staff and faculty areas were cleared. As the week progressed, mounds of snow were cleared from the parking lots and taken to the upper campus.

The shear bulk of the snowfall tested the resourcefulness of Brobst's crew. One backhoe broke a grease seal and had to be temporarily patched up by the driver and head mechanic William Fisher to keep it working. The snow was too heavy for the power brooms to sweep the sidewalks clear so the walks were plowed with trucks.

"We were using bigger equipment which we normally don't put tire chains on," says Brobst. "With so much snow, we had to modify tire chains from smaller equipment and put them on the bigger

Continued on page 3



PHOTO BY ERIC FOSTER

BEATING BACK THE BLIZZARD — *The recent blizzard kept many people at home, but not the university's essential personnel. Crews began plowing snow as it fell to the ground on the weekend of March 13 and 14. After being closed Monday, the university's road, walks and parking lots were clear when faculty and staff returned Tuesday. Students returned to class Wednesday.*

Inside: ■ Diversity requirement ... page 3
■ Modeling an earthquake ... page 4
■ President's Ball set ... page 6

Criminologist Jack Levin to address 'Hate on Campus'

World famous criminologist Jack Levin will speak at Bloomsburg University as part of the Provost's Lecture Series on Wednesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Kehr Union ballroom.

In his presentation "Hate on Campus," Levin will draw upon his 20 years of teaching and writing about prejudice and violence. He will survey and illustrate the shocking growth of hate crimes — racial slurs, threatening phone calls to campus organizations, brutal assaults and even mass murder — in American colleges and universities.

Levin, a professor of sociology at North-

eastern University in Boston, Mass., links campus hate with a pervasive culture of hate found in popular music, humor, motion pictures and politics.

Levin will offer suggestions for students, faculty and administrators who seek to eliminate hate crimes against students and instead create a culture of tolerance on their campus.

He is the author of 12 books, including: *The Functions of Discrimination and Prejudice*, *Ageism: Prejudice and Discrimination Against the Elderly* and *Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace*. He has published more than 50 articles

in journals and has had more than 800 radio and television interviews.

Levin was honored as Professor of the Year in Massachusetts for the 1991-92 academic year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and was awarded the Pioneer Award by the Massachusetts Sociological Association in 1988. In 1989, human services graduates of Northeastern University named him honorary human services professor.



Jack Levin

Levin to focus on classroom climate

On Thursday, April 1, Levin will give a workshop sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Enhancement Committee. The workshop, "Creating a Positive Learning Climate in the Classroom," will be held at 9 a.m. in Kehr Union, multipurpose room B, and will be repeated at 1 p.m. Seating is limited. Send reservations to Carol Venuto, developmental instruction, Bakeless Center for the Humanities room 308, or call extension 4733.

News briefs

Effective Thursday, April 15, the Harvey A. Andruss Library will be designated a smoke-free building. Previously, there was a public and staff smoking area on the ground level. Concerns brought to the attention of library management prompted the decision to prohibit smoking throughout the building.

* * *

The men's soccer team will sell warm-ups on Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building.

* * *

Bloomsburg University's Student Health Center will present a health program in observance of Women's History Month. "Societal Pressures on Women — The Body Beautiful" will be held Tuesday, March 30. The presenters will be Shaila Butasek, a nurse practitioner in the Health Center, and C. Danny Waldrop, M.D., university physician. The program will run from 4 to 5 p.m. in Kehr Union conference room 340.

* * *

Tine tests for anyone who needs to be screened for tuberculosis will be given Monday, April 5, in multipurpose room A of the Kehr Union. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Readings for the test will be conducted April 7 in multipurpose room A. Documentation of the test will be given to everyone tested. Referrals of positive tests will be made to the Pennsylvania Department of Health for further evaluation and treatment.

* * *

The third and last dose of Hepatitis B Immunization for eligible faculty, staff and students will be given on the following dates: Student Health Center staff, Wednesday, April 28, all day; residence life staff, Wednesday, April 28, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Health Center; all other students faculty and staff, Thursday, April 29, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in multipurpose room A, Kehr Union.

* * *

Orientation dates for new students in 1993 are as follows: June 20, 21 and 22 — fall freshmen 1, summer freshmen and Act 101 EOP students; June 27, 28 and 29 — fall freshmen 2; July 11, 12 and 13 — fall freshmen 3; July 18, 19 and 20 — fall freshmen 4; Aug. 26 — adult students; Aug. 28 — transfer students; Aug. 29 — freshmen meeting.

* * *

The main arena of Nelson Fieldhouse, Room 160, will be closed to all persons from May 1 until June 6 so the synthetic floor in the gymnasium can be replaced. The room will be sealed at times and signs posted at the entrances will indicate that no one is allowed to enter.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Diversity requirement connects students with cultures

Beginning next fall, before they graduate all students admitted to Bloomsburg will be required to take two three-credit courses which will help them understand the rich diversity of the world's peoples and cultures.

The Bloomsburg University curriculum committee (BUCC) approved the requirement at its Feb. 10 meeting.

"This diversity requirement gives our students a chance to see some things they may not have looked at before," says Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations and chairperson of the subcommittee which developed the requirement.

The courses, dubbed diversity-focused, will deal with matters related to gender, race, ethnicity, religion or global perspectives. They provide in-depth knowledge of cultural diversity and may explore regional, national or global concerns.

Harris was appointed chair of the subcommittee on diversity after former chairperson Carol Matteson was named interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Bloomsburg isn't alone in requiring students to take courses about other cultures. Over half of the comprehensive universi-

ties in the United States have some type of diversity requirement.

The subcommittee will review existing courses for one year and recommend whether or not they be considered diversity-focused.

After the subcommittee's approval, courses will go to BUCC, the dean and the provost for diversity approval.

"I think that part of college education is to explore areas that are new to students so they may leave college with more insight and sensitivity than they came in with."

— Nancy Gill,
associate professor of English

Subcommittee member David Minderhout, professor of anthropology, has estimated that Bloomsburg already offers approximately 77 class sections of diversity-focused courses with 2,111 seats available in a typical semester.

Even so, the subcommittee encourages faculty to offer new courses, especially

interdisciplinary courses.

"To recognize the diversity of the human heritage is very important," says subcommittee member Mehdi Razzaghi, professor of mathematics and computer science. "The idea is to have students exposed to cultures within and outside of the United States."

"I think that part of college education is to explore areas that are new to students so they may leave college with more insight and sensitivity than they came in with," adds committee member Nancy Gill, associate professor of English.

Other members of the subcommittee on diversity include: Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology; Kay Complese, associate professor of biology and allied health sciences; Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life; Patricia Doramé, assistant professor of language and cultures; Bonita Franks, associate professor of curriculum and foundations; Joseph Garcia, associate professor of physics; Gene Gordon, associate professor of computers and information systems; Woo Bong Lee, professor of economics; and Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management.

— Eric Foster

Snow

Continued from page 1

machines to get the job done."

Brobst worked Saturday and Sunday. Monday's work began at 4 a.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m. The crews were kept busy for the remainder of the week clearing huge piles of snow from the parking lots and trucking it to the upper campus.

Robert Parrish, vice president of administration, adds that personnel from other areas pitched in to help with the snow removal. "It's important to recognize the many other maintenance personnel who volunteered to work with the normal snow crew."

Steps and other areas close to buildings had to be cleared the old-fashioned way — with shovels. "Monday, we had as many people as possible from the maintenance department come in and help with snow removal around the buildings," says Tom Messinger, director of maintenance and

energy management.

While area shopping centers closed on the snowy weekend, Campus Dining Services remained open, with staff operating the Kehr Union snack bar Saturday and Sunday, and the Scranton Commons Sunday evening — as scheduled.

The snow storm also challenged the university's police. Four officers covered all of the weekend shifts when normally six would have worked.

"It made it real difficult for us to get around, both by foot and by car," says assistant police chief Debbie Barnes. "We had to dig through drifts to make sure doors were secure."

Officer Ray Klingler worked 20 hours straight, while John Pollard and Samuel Haynes also covered the weekend beat.

Barnes worked two eight-hour shifts, but was snowed in at the police station over-

night between shifts.

"I worked 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Since I live in the country, I knew I wouldn't get back in Sunday if I did manage to get home Saturday," says Barnes. "I brought a novel along. I read my novel and slept."

As Barnes headed towards home outside Catawissa Sunday, her 4-wheel drive car wasn't enough to get her through the snow drifts.

"The last drift, on the low side was at least three feet deep and 100 feet long," says Barnes. "Vehicles were stranded all over the road. No one was moving. I had no place to go. I stopped at the parking lot of a farm market. Finally, someone I knew with a 4-wheel drive truck gave me a ride home."

— Eric Foster

Noubary research could lessen earthquake risks

Making people safer from earthquakes is a kind of quest for Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science.

With the help of a \$60,000 grant from the National Science Foundation awarded in 1991, Noubary has developed a mathematical formula which can be used to simulate, on computers or a "shaking table," the features of an earthquake. The formula, or model, will help engineers design structures better able to withstand the violent wrenchings of the ground.

"With this research, the question I had was, 'How do you shake the table to simulate a real earthquake?'" says Noubary. "There have been previous methods for simulating earthquakes, but none of the models used were both geophysically meaningful and mathematically tractable."

Noubary's model pinpoints the specific frequencies which earthquakes from different regions are likely to contain. Those frequencies can then be used in simulations to help engineers design the safest structures for that region.

"If the frequency of a building is also in an earthquake, that building is gone."

— Reza Noubary,
professor of mathematics and
computer science

An earthquake contains frequencies of vibrations, both horizontally and vertically, he explains. Structures also have frequencies at which they are most prone to vibrate.

"If the frequency of a building is also in an earthquake, that building is gone," says Noubary — much like a crystal glass broken by the vibrations of a singer's voice.

Many previous models for simulating earthquakes have used the "best-fit" method. Using the best-fit method, seismic data from a group of earthquakes in an area is collected, and the average of the various characteristics is used for simulation.

The first step in Noubary's quest to create a new model was to examine seismic data and isolate the characteristics common to all earthquakes. This step was made more complicated by the need to determine

if a given set of seismic data was caused by a natural earthquake, or by a secret nuclear weapon test performed in the Soviet Union or United States.

"In the past, during the cold war, it was not always possible to tell an earthquake from an explosion, nuclear or chemical, through seismic records," says Noubary. "That was a big problem in the '70s and '80s. The Soviets always did their testing in Kazakhstan, an earthquake prone area. The goal was to mislead others about the tests. In one case, the Soviets detonated two nuclear bombs seven seconds apart. The explosions were classified as an earthquake for five years."

The second step was to translate those characteristics into the language of mathematics. The third step was to incorporate elements of existing geophysical models into the new mathematically-based model.

While many previous models were better at representing certain regions of the Earth than others, Noubary's model is more flexible. It can be adapted to any region by inputting seismic data from the region's previous earthquakes into the mathematical model.

While he is currently writing the final research report for the National Science Foundation, Noubary has already published 13 articles pertaining to the research in refereed journals distributed in 1992 and 1993. He made 10 presentations in 1992 related to the research, and another six papers are awaiting publication. The articles are gathering a great deal of attention. In response to one published article, he has received 40 requests for additional copies.

The research has also provided an opportunity for him to collaborate with scientists, mathematicians and students, both at Bloomsburg and other universities. Nineteen Bloomsburg students have been involved in the research over the past three years.

Though he's been involved with this particular research for only three years, Noubary's interest in earthquakes dates to his childhood in Iran.

"When I was in high school in 1957 in Iran, one very bad earthquake happened close by," he says. "My mother said that the earthquake was the wrath of God and there were other folklore explanations. But I was puzzled why there were so many of them in



Reza Noubary

some places and not in other places." In the past three decades, seven earthquakes in Iran have killed more than 100,000 people.

Years later, as a university student and professor in Europe, Noubary began to study earthquakes. Earthquakes and other natural disasters have been the focus of his research for the past decade. Previous to this latest project, he published 25 papers pertaining to earthquakes.

When he's not studying the physical properties of earthquakes, Noubary is often exploring their cultural ramifications and how lives can be saved through education.

An 1990 earthquake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, killed 50,000 people in Iran. In California, an earthquake of identical intensity claimed only 69 lives.

"In California, they're prepared, that's the main difference," says Noubary. "There are agencies ready to react immediately and they have facilities that aren't available in other parts of the world."

"Most of the fatalities in earthquakes are not due to the earthquake itself, but due to fires and the confusion afterwards. More important than prediction is having procedures to follow when a disaster does occur."

— Eric Foster

Faculty discuss enhancing race relations on campus

How can faculty members enhance race relations on campus? Maintaining high expectations for students of color, having a diverse faculty and the need for students to have role models were some of the suggestions made by a group of Bloomsburg faculty at a recent program.

Sponsored by the Committee of Protected Class Issues, the program featured a screening of part of the video "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus," which is available from the affirmative action office.

Administrative, faculty offices relocated

Many administrative and faculty offices have changed locations during the spring break.

The following administrative offices have moved: Academic Advisement and Tutorial/504 Services to Benjamin Franklin Hall, room 12.

Academic Support Services to Luzerne Residence Hall. Director Jack Mulka is in room B11 and administrative assistant Linda Hill is in room B12.

Career development to the lowest level of Kehr Union.

Cooperative education and academic internships to Benjamin Franklin Hall, room 15.

International Education to Luzerne Hall. Coordinator Madhav Sharma is in room B10. Secretary Bonnie Vanderslice is in room B7.

Institute for Comparative and International Management Studies to Centennial Gymnasium, room 7.

Interpreters for the Hearing Impaired to Luzerne Hall, room B6.

Residence Life offices have moved to Elwell Hall. Acting director Linda Sowash is in room G46, Tom Kresh, assistant direc-

tor, is in room G20, and Marcie Woods, coordinator of minority affairs, is in room G43.

Panelists for the discussion that followed included: Thomas Aleto, associate professor of anthropology; Ramonita Marcano, assistant professor of languages and cultures; Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management; and Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science. Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology and counselor in the Counseling Center, was moderator.

"Often white faculty have lower expectations of students of color. If faculty have

Non-degree and Adult Program and Services to Benjamin Franklin, room 12.

Student Health Center to Kehr Union.

Student Support Services to Benjamin Franklin Hall, room 13.

The following faculty members have moved offices:

Kay Camplese, associate professor of biology and allied health sciences, to Centennial Gymnasium, room 9.

Hamid Kusha, assistant professor of sociology and social welfare, to McCormick Center for Human Services, room 2173.

Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, to Centennial Gymnasium, room 10.

H. Cecil Turberville, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics, and Steve Goodwin, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, to Nelson Field House.

Leon Szmedra and Susan Hibbs, assistant professors of health, physical education and athletics to Centennial Gymnasium, room 5.

low expectations of students of color, that's probably what they're going to get," said Wynn.

Marcano stressed the need for an inclusive curriculum.

"Minority students in the university should have role models," said Noubary. "That gives them the belief and the confidence that they could succeed in that field."

Aleto said that it is difficult to find minority applicants in some fields. "When I go to national conventions, I have never seen a black archaeologist."

Students also had suggestions. One student suggested that faculty be required to participate in a multicultural program. Another suggested that new faculty meet multicultural requirements. It was also suggested that faculty evaluation forms include questions regarding cultural sensitivity and inclusiveness.

—Eric Foster

Spring electrical shutdown scheduled

The electrical service shutdown schedule for spring semester is as follows:

Monday, May 17: total upper campus, Nelson Fieldhouse and Monty's.

Tuesday, May 18: Apartments 1, 2 and 3.

Wednesday, May 19: Apartments 4, 5 and 6.

Thursday, May 20: Modular offices 1 (ROTC), 2 (DGS) and 3 (TIP), ground crew trailer, auxiliary greenhouse, ground crew greenhouse, water tanks.

Saturday, May 22: North Hall, carpenter shop, Simon Hall, Kehr Union.

Monday, May 24: Columbia Hall, Lycoming Hall, Luzerne Hall, total lower campus.

Tuesday, May 25: Sutliff Hall, Centennial Gymnasium, Hartline Science Center, Benjamin Franklin Hall, Bookstore and University Police Station, Navy Hall.

Wednesday, May 26: Boiler Plant, Old Science Hall, Schuykill Hall, Montour Hall, Carver Hall, Elwell Hall, Scranton Commons.

Thursday, May 27: McCormick Center for Human Services, Waller Administration Building, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Haas Center for the Arts, Andruss Library.

Anonymous HIV testing offered in April

A limited number of appointments for anonymous HIV tests will be available on campus in April. The testing will be done by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. No information will be given to the university and no records will be maintained at the university.

Confidentiality will be upheld between the practitioner and client. Appointments can be made by calling the Student Health

Center at 389-4451. When calling, ask to speak to Nancy and use only your first name or a fictitious name. She will inform you of the exact time, place and date of testing.

For those persons who have had significant exposure and who want assurance of total anonymity, appointments can be made by calling the Pennsylvania Department of Health in Danville at 275-7093.

President's Ball to feature auction of conductor's post

The seventh annual President's Ball, sponsored by the Bloomsburg University Foundation, will be held Saturday, April 17, at the 24 West Ballroom, Magee's Main Street Inn, according to Anthony M. Ianiero, assistant vice president for development.

President and Mrs. Harry Ausprich will host the affair with music provided by the Bloomsburg Studio Band, the University-Community Orchestra and pianist Don

Messimer, '70. The ball begins at 6 p.m.

Guests may place bids to conduct a march played by the University-Community Orchestra. Proceeds from the guest conductor auction will be used to help offset the orchestra's expenses for its summer 1995 tour performance, *Symphony at Sea*.

"Last year nearly \$5,200 was raised for the university's general scholarship fund when the event was held with 165 univer-

sity alumni, friends and staff attending," Ianiero said.

The menu will consist of a choice of roast prime ribs of beef au jus or seafood Newburg. The cost is \$50 per person and seating is limited.

Proceeds from the event benefit the university's general scholarship fund.

For additional information, contact Linda Hill at extension 4201.

Faculty awarded State System, Endowment for Humanities grants

Eight Bloomsburg faculty members have recently been awarded grants from the State System of Higher Education while one faculty member has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Six of the State System grants are from the Faculty Professional Development Council.

The faculty recipients include:

- Wayne Anderson, professor of chemistry, \$3,465 for a project titled "Development of Interactive Windows Software for Teaching Advanced Organic Chemistry."

- Thomas LaDuke, assistant professor of biological and allied health sciences, \$3,121 for a project titled "Activity and Association Patterns Among Species in Eastern Pennsylvania Snake Communities."

- Mehdi Razzaghi, professor of mathematics and computer science, \$5,566 for a project titled "Risk Assessment in Developmental Toxicity Experiments."

- Janice C. Shields, associate professor of accounting, \$5,580 for a project titled "Volunteering at the Support Center of Washington and Developing Case Studies of Accounting Practices and Problems in Not-For-Profit Organizations."

- Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, \$3,430 for a project titled "Hemodynamic and Peripheral Adaptions of Females with Coronary Artery Disease Following a Six-Week Cardiac Rehabilitation Program."

- Julia M. Weitz, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, \$4,650 for a project titled "Development of a Program to Illustrate and Teach Language Development through Interactive Video."

Carol Venuto, assistant professor of developmental instruction, has been awarded \$260 from the State System's Summer Academy Expansion Project for a project

titled "A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words."

Michael McCully, associate professor of English, has been awarded \$5,500 from the State System for a project titled "Outcome Assessment Pilot Writing Project."

Receiving a \$300 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was Scott C. Lowe, assistant professor of philosophy, for a project titled "Communitarian Critics of Liberalism."

Social Equity Office awards total \$90,020

Five Bloomsburg faculty members have been awarded grants totaling \$90,020 from the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity.

They include:

- John Baird, director of the university's Honors and Scholars Program, \$24,280 for a project titled "Science in Bloom: A Summer Academy."

- Walter Brasch, professor of mass communications, \$4,800 for a project titled "Diversity in Communication."

- Nancy Gill, associate professor of English, \$13,200 for a project titled "Just Say Yes: A Summer Enrichment Program for Inner City Youth."

- Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, \$43,240 for a project titled "Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Residential Program — PRIDE." Harris also received a \$2,015 grant for "Students Together Alleviating Racial Tension (START) Workshop Activities."

- John Mulka, dean of academic support services, \$4,500 for a project titled "Solving Health and Social Problems Together."

Library advisory committee taking survey

The library advisory committee is distributing questionnaires to faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community. The committee hopes to use survey results to determine what the library's various constituencies desire to have in the new library building.

"We are hoping everyone will take the time to complete and return the questionnaire," says J. Daniel Vann III, dean of library services. "This is an important step in helping individuals involved in planning the new library better understand the needs of those who use the library. It's an opportunity for everyone affected to get involved."

Questionnaires have been distributed to

faculty and staff. Additional forms are available in the library.

The deadline to return questionnaires is Thursday, April 1. Completed forms may be deposited in a box located near the entrance to the library or may be sent by inner-campus mail to the dean's office in the library.

Results will be tabulated by the office of planning, institutional research and information management under the direction of Hugh McFadden, director. The information will be used by the committee in the planning process and will be shared with the university community.

Marvin Halye's works exhibited

Bloomsburg University's art department is presenting a show of works by the late Marvin Halye now through April 8 at the Haas Gallery of Art.

A native of Nuremburg, Pa., Halye had a dual art career, doing very realistic work as a commercial artist and creating more abstract paintings as a fine artist.

The show features works from his wife's private collection.

Halye began drawing and painting as a child. After graduating from high school in Nescopeck in 1940, he served in the army during World War II. Two war-time works, on-the-spot watercolors of Germans burying dead victims of the Nazi regime, are being donated to museums. After the war, Halye studied at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., on the G.I. bill.

His work from the '50s and '60s features abstract watercolors. In the '70s, Halye began painting on wood forms, similar to flat sculpture. In the '80s, he produced multi-colored acrylics on canvas and paper with an emphasis on design.

Halye designed advertisements for Estée Lauder, Gilbey's Gin and American Airlines.

Halye died in June of 1991, several months after he had bought a small farm in Beaver Springs, Pa., which he planned to use as a home and painting studio. His work is included in several corporate collections and in the sales/rental collection of the Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art.

A reception will be held Tuesday, March 23, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Maroon and Gold Band to give concert April 4

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band will give a concert Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

Jack Stamp, director of bands at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, will be guest composer and conductor.

"Stamp's works are contemporary, with a great deal of melodic percussion," says Terry Oxley, director of the Maroon and Gold Band and assistant professor of music. "They are relatively dissonant without going over the line."

Campus notes

Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing, and **Charles Hoppel**, associate professor of computer and information systems, recently presented a paper titled "Computation of a Critique on a Computer Service," at the annual convention of the Atlantic Marketing Association in Greensboro, N.C. The paper was published in the convention proceedings.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, received honorable mention in the Fifth Annual Creative Ideas in Science Teaching Competition sponsored by Heldref Publications. His winning article, "Energy Makes the World Go Round," was recently published in *Science Activities*.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, has been appointed a visiting scholar to the department of civil engineering and operations research at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J. The appointment is for research collaboration with Princeton civil engineering professors on damage process due to earthquakes for buildings in the Eastern United States. Noubary has also written a paper titled "A Uniformly Modulated Nonstationary Model for Seismic Records" which appeared as a chapter in the book *Nonstationary Stochastic Processes and Their Applications*, edited by A.G. Miamee and published by the World Scientific Publication Company.

Julie F. Toner, assistant professor of marketing, has written a paper titled "The Effects of Perceived Affect Intensity on the Processing of Advertisements" which was recently presented at the 1993 meeting of the Midwest Marketing Association in Chicago, Ill. The paper was published in the conference proceedings.

Terry A. Oxley, assistant professor of music, recently guest conducted the Dauphin County Band Festival. The band, selected by audition from 12 Dauphin County high schools, performed in a public concert at Upper Dauphin Area High School. Oxley also presented a clinic on woodwind ensembles to Region Four Band directors at Mifflinburg High School as part of the recent Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Region Four Band Festival.

Shaila Butasek and Barbara Troychock, registered nurses in the student Health Center, have recently received their certification in college health nursing. Certification is achieved by taking an examination which is given by the American Nurses Association. Nurses who pass the exam are recognized for their expertise and knowledge in their field.

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, recently presented a continuing education workshop on effective communication skills to social workers from various area human service agencies. The workshop was sponsored by the Columbia County Human Services Coalition.

E. Dennis Huthnance, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, will present a paper titled "Feeling Good About Being Dependent" at the annual spring meeting of the State System of Higher Education Mathematics Association to be held in East Stroudsburg on May 25 and 26.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, has written two articles, "What High School Students Should Know About English Grammar" and "Considering Numbers While Teaching Grammar" which were published in *Syntax in the Schools*. He has written an article published in *Northwest Journal* titled "Modeling Approach to Literature" and an article published in *Pennsylvania English* titled "The Promised Pronouncing Dictionary of North American English."

Calendar

Thursday, March 25

◆ Provost's Lecture Series Workshop—Luis Rodriguez, "Diversity and Communication," Kehr Union ballroom, 4 p.m.

◆ Provost's Lecture Series—Luis Rodriguez, "The American Hispanic Experience," Kehr Union ballroom, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 26

◆ Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "The Molly Maguire Trial in Bloomsburg," George Turner, noon, Inn at Turkey Hill. For reservations, call 4058.

◆ Film—"Gas, Food and Lodging," Kehr Union Ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 27

◆ Women's Lacrosse vs. West Chester, upper campus field, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 28

◆ Men's Tennis vs. Cornell, lower campus courts, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

◆ Baseball vs. Shippensburg (2), Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 1 p.m.

◆ Softball vs. Indiana, Pa. (2), lower campus field, 3 p.m.

◆ Colloquium—JoAnne Growney on "Mathematics and Poetry," 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

◆ "Jazz Night" Concert, Bloomsburg University Studio Band with Penn State Jazz Ensemble, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

◆ Women's Lacrosse vs. Lock Haven, upper campus field, 4 p.m.

◆ Provost's Lecture Series—Jack Levin, "Hate on Campus," Kehr Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 1

◆ Art Exhibit—Paintings by Marvin Hayle, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through April 8.

◆ Workshop—Jack Levin, "Creating a Positive Learning Climate in the Classroom," Kehr Union multipurpose room B, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Seating limited. Reservations: 389-4733.

◆ Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "The Interpreting for the Deaf Program at Bloomsburg," Arthur Dignan, noon, Inn at Turkey Hill. For reservations, call 4058.

◆ Baseball vs. Bucknell, Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 3:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

NEW SCULPTURE — *Repose*, a sculpture by Loretta Carmel of Bloomsburg, was recently purchased for the university by the Helen and Michael Schaffer Foundation of New York City. The sculpture is on display in the art department lobby. Carmel also created the sculpture "Standing Tall," on display in the Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

Jazz concert features Bloomsburg, Penn State bands

The Bloomsburg University Studio Band will give a joint concert with Penn State University's Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, March 30. The free concert will be held in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

The 90-minute concert will feature songs covering 25 years of big band music, ranging from George Gershwin to Dizzie Gillespie.

Professional trumpeter Dale Orris will be the featured soloist during the concert. Orris has toured extensively with the big bands of Glenn Miller and Buddy Rich. He is cur-

rently band director of Lewisburg High School. Orris will give a jazz improvisation clinic at 5:45 p.m. in Mitrani Hall. The public is invited to attend.

This is the third in a series of cooperative concerts that the Studio Band has held with jazz ensembles from other universities.

Bloomsburg's Studio Band is directed by Stephen Wallace, chairperson of the music department.

Penn State's Jazz Ensemble is directed by Dan Yoder. The two bands will repeat the program without Dale Orris at Penn State on April 14.

◆ Men's Tennis vs. Bucknell, lower campus courts, 3 p.m.

◆ Italian Film Festival, Old Science Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 3

◆ Softball vs. Pace (2), lower campus field, 1 p.m.

◆ Baseball vs. Mansfield (2), Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 1 p.m.

◆ Women's Lacrosse vs. East Stroudsburg, upper campus field, 1 p.m.

◆ Men's Tennis vs. Boston University, lower campus courts, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

◆ Movie—"Malcolm X," Kehr Union, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

◆ Spring Concert, Maroon and Gold Concert Band featuring Jack Stamp, guest composer and conductor, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

◆ Softball vs. Mansfield (2), lower campus field, 3 p.m.

◆ Colloquium—Dr. Helge Toutenberg of University of Munich, Germany, topic TBA, 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

◆ Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Not Ready for Prime Time: Recent Advances in the Study of Dreams," Brett Beck, noon, Inn at Turkey Hill. For reservations, call 4058.

◆ Bloodmobile, Kehr Union, noon to 6 p.m.

◆ Christian Cinema, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

◆ Spring Weekend begins at 10 p.m.

Friday, April 9

◆ Baseball vs. Kutztown (2), Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 1 p.m.

Monday, April 12

◆ Classes resume at 6 p.m.

April 8, 1993

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 8 APRIL 93



A FUTURE GENERATION LISTENS as Lucky Mabokela tells the crowd "Before you are a color, you are a human being and deserve to be treated as such."

Desire to create non-racist society unites community

The day was overcast and rain was a possibility. But 600 students, faculty and townspeople gathered Sunday, March 28, to show that Bloomsburg is a community that cares about racial equality.

For two minutes, a long thin line of people holding hands, stretched in places to nearly the breaking point, linked Carver Hall and the Civil War monument in the center. The program was sponsored by the University Community Task Force on Racial Equity.

"Our message today is to declare to all that we are a unity community," said President Harry Ausprich in a video-taped message he recorded because of an out-of-town commitment. "Thirty years ago, people from across our country joined together to state, 'We are a unity community.' Every generation has an opportunity to decide these issues and our opportunity is today."

"Before you are a color, you are a human being and deserve to be treated as such," said Lucky Mabokela, an exchange student from South Africa studying at Bloomsburg. "If all people could follow in the steps of people like Bishop Tutu in creating a peaceful and completely nonracist society based on love, respect and brotherhood we could be a better people."

"By coming together today, we can show our neighbors and all who care to see that there is a better quality in this community," said Brian Fry, president of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of himself and chamber executive vice president Ed Edwards. "A quality composed of understanding, of justice, of caring and of sharing."

Library campaign video showing April 12

The university community is invited to attend a screening of the library campaign video, "A Treasury of Ideas," on Monday, April 12. The 10-minute video will be shown in the Kehr Union ballroom at 3, 3:20, and 3:40 p.m. Produced by Tom Joseph, director of TV/radio services, the video is funded by the Bloomsburg University Foundation.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

News briefs

The Fulbright Scholar Program for faculty lecturing and research is open for the 1994-95 academic year. Faculty of all academic ranks, including emeritus, are eligible to apply.

Each year, over 1,000 Fulbright grants are awarded to U.S. faculty and professionals in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences and applied fields such as business and law.

For more information and application forms, contact Madhav Sharma, coordinator of international education, in Luzerne Residence Hall, room B10, or call 4830.

* * *

Library hours during spring weekend, Thursday, April 8, through Monday, April 12, will be as follows: Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed; Monday, 8 a.m. to midnight. The University Archives will be closed Friday through Monday.

* * *

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a copy of the group photo of new faculty and staff taken at the Magee Center in the beginning of the fall, 1992 semester, contact Sandi Kehoe-Forutan at extension 4106. The black and white photo is 5-by-7 inches.

Grant application deadlines announced

The deadlines for grant proposals for two National Science Foundation projects are soon approaching.

April 19 is the deadline to submit proposals for the program "Model Projects for Women and Girls." This program focuses on developing effective, short-term strategies, activities, and/or materials to improve women's and girls' interest, retention and educational achievement in science, engineering and mathematics.

July 1 is the deadline to submit proposals for the "Experimental Projects for Women and Girls." This program will support comprehensive approaches for improving primary, secondary, undergraduate and graduate science, engineering and mathematics education for women and girls.

For more information on the grants, contact James Matta in the grants office at extension 4129.

Secretarial symposium set for April 21

The Secretarial Roundtable will conduct a symposium titled "Self-Empowerment for Survival" on Wednesday, April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at 24 West Ballroom, Hotel Magee, Bloomsburg.

The program will focus on health issues, environmental concerns and self-defense against rape. There will also be surprises and gifts.

Presenters will include: Ellen Danfield, Blair Ann Revak, Mike Molesevich, Corey Alexander, Bob Tomaino and Bejou Merry.

The deadline to register is Wednesday, April 14.

For more information, contact Joy Bedosky at extension 4128, Colleen Hollister at 4385, Emily Ledger at 4263, Karen Murtin at 4032, Deb Schell at 4492, Pat Stockalis at 4498, Cathy Torsell at 4002 or Bob Wislock at 4414.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

March 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	6	0
Disorderly Conduct	5	4
Liquor Law Violations	4	6
Public Drunkenness	1	1
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	1	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	6	0
Theft From Vehicles	0	0
Retail Thefts	1	1
Total Thefts	7	1

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Don't want to walk alone on campus at night? Call for an escort at 389-5000. Student escorts will accompany you to and from classroom buildings, the library, Kehr Union and Scranton Commons.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Assistant Editor: Eric Foster

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Jesse Bryan honored by developmental educators

Jesse Bryan, director of developmental education at Bloomsburg, was honored recently by the Pennsylvania Association of Developmental Educators for "Outstanding Service to Developmental Education Students."

Respect for students and holding them to high standards are the keystones of Bryan's strategy for bringing out the talents of disadvantaged students, and the success of Bloomsburg's program, say co-workers.

"Jesse works unceasingly to assure that developmental students have effective and accessible academic support," says John Wardigo, developmental math instructor, who nominated Bryan for the honor.

Wardigo commends Bryan for providing service that doesn't diminish students' self esteem. "His expectations are very high, but he goes out of his way to help students. If there's a student working up to potential, he'll find an avenue for success for that student." Sometimes that means helping students register for classes or apply for financial aid.

Bryan directs two related programs at Bloomsburg: ACT 101 serves students from Pennsylvania who are both educationally and economically disadvantaged; the Educational Opportunity Program serves students from anywhere who face economic or educational hurdles.

"He always has time for students," says Janice Walters, developmental writing instructor. "I've seen students walk by and he says, 'Come here for a minute, I want to talk to you.' And he just asks them how they're doing."

"The more you treat people with respect and dignity, the more they will want to stay at this institution and the more positive

they're going to be," explains Bryan.

Since Bryan took the helm of developmental instruction at Bloomsburg 20 years ago, the number of students who have been served has grown from 11 to nearly 500 this year. Under Bryan's leadership, developmental instruction also attained department status in 1987.

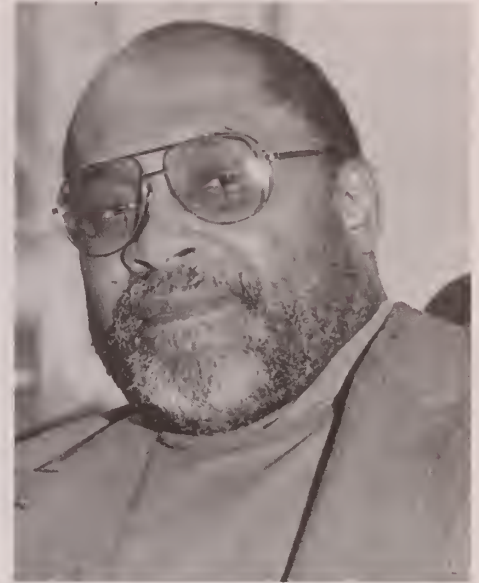
"If you go back to when he started this program, there were just a handful of programs at other institutions," says Jim Mullen, instructor of reading and study skills. "Today it's hard to find an institution without an Act 101 or developmental education program."

"His leadership as department chair enabled the program to evolve from a center whose primary responsibilities were to provide tutoring and counseling to a full-fledged, recognized and accepted academic department with tenure track faculty and credit courses," says President Harry Ausprich, who wrote a letter of recommendation for Bryan along with Wardigo, Walters and Mullen.

Developmental instruction enables students to overcome hurdles they may face such as a poor previous education and financial hardships so they may succeed in college. To start to leap those educational and economic hurdles, all developmental education students begin their college careers with a summer program of courses.

Bryan makes sure that students take responsibility toward their education.

"I have yet to find a way to educate a person if she or he doesn't attend class," says Bryan. "We offer developmental classes in the summer, but if they miss three class sessions, they are dropped from the program."



Jesse Bryan

"Some people have a misconception of developmental education and admission standards," says Bryan. "We don't lower admission standards, but we have different procedures. These students have the ability to do college-level work. They mostly lack some basic skills — in reading, writing and mathematics. The summer program is an additional admission criteria that other students do not have to fulfill."

What's important, says Bryan, is not the ability level of the students entering college, but what they leave with. "These students are coming in at different levels, but they have to meet the same graduation requirements as everyone else."

Last year, one student from the department of developmental education graduated Summa Cum Laude and another graduated Magna Cum Laude. The average grade point average of students in developmental instruction is 2.76. "A 2.0 is satisfactory progress — 2.76 is nearer the outstanding category," says Bryan.

"Alumni of the program accord high respect to Bryan," says Ausprich. "Their success in their educational and professional endeavors is an outstanding testimony to Bloomsburg's program and Bryan."

"He just doesn't care about nickles and noses. He cares about individual students," says Walters. "Sometimes these people's talents are unrecognized through traditional means. You don't waste people this way."

—Eric Foster

Employee Recognition Day set for April 15

Sixty-one Bloomsburg employees will be honored for their years of service at the third annual Employee Recognition Day program on Thursday, April 15, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services.

Among the employees honored will be Gerald Strauss, professor of English, for 30 years of service. Employees will be honored for 25, 20, 15 and 10 years of service.

The awards will be presented by President Harry Ausprich, Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs; Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president of student life; Robert Parrish, vice president for administration; and John Walker, vice president of university advancement.

Powerlessness fuels gang violence, speaker says

Poet and journalist Luis Rodriguez remembers being 11 years old and feeling powerless.

The feeling of powerlessness is what makes gang life attractive, said the former gang member who lost 25 friends to gang violence before he was 18 years old. "Drivebys are being done by regular people, but they're so devalued that they can't see the value of other people."

The son of Mexican immigrants, Rodriguez described the dehumanization of Hispanic students in American schools at a recent talk here as part of the Provost's Lecture Series. Born in Texas, Rodriguez lived in Mexico until he was two years old before moving back to the United States.

"Not only was the United States a strange country, it's a country that saw Mexicans as second class citizens," said Rodriguez. His father, a high school principal in Mexico, worked as a janitor in the United States — his credentials didn't count here.

"Your language is taken away," said Rodriguez. "When I was in school, they literally beat the Spanish out of you. I fell through the cracks of language. When I graduated, not only did I not have Spanish anymore, I didn't know English very well either."

"The schools we went to were the poorest schools. Fifty percent of the Mexicans dropped out by junior high," said Rodriguez. "In high school, Mexicans were always placed in the industrial arts tracks. If you were a Mexican and you wanted academic courses, your counselor said, 'No, that was too hard for you.'"

Rodriguez dropped out of high school at age 15, but went back to school as an adult and found a sense of empowerment and self-worth in writing.

"Latinos have lost their voice, so I began to feel compelled to write," said Rodriguez, who has published three books of poetry, *Poems Across the Pavement*, *The Concrete River*, and *Always Running — La Vida Loca: Gang Days in L.A.*

He began his career as a journalist a dozen years ago after being laid off from a chemical refinery where he was making



Luis Rodriguez

\$500 or more a week. He was hired by an East Los Angeles weekly newspaper for \$100 a week.

In Los Angeles, and later as a radio journalist in Chicago, Rodriguez found that Latinos and African-Americans made the news only when the news was bad.

"You only hear about the murders and the drugs. In white neighborhoods, there is fluff and hard news," said Rodriguez. "Chicago is primarily a minority town. But

if you read the newspapers, you'd think it was primarily an all-white town. In my neighborhood, people were doing good things, holding basketball tournaments without resources.

"We've got to empower these communities. They have responsibility, but not authority," said Rodriguez. "In east L.A., there are 600 liquor stores in a three-mile radius, but not one community center or movie house."

The lack of recreational facilities creates a cultural void that is filled by gang life, said Rodriguez, noting that gang members express creativity through their speech, clothing and graffiti. "Gang kids have the same impulses as anyone else. It wasn't

about shooting and killing. It was a way of getting together."

While working in Los Angeles, he remembers being blacklisted by his newspaper editor for trying to work on stories about the Black and Hispanic experience.

"Poetry for me was very important because many times it was the news I couldn't get in," said Rodriguez. "Unfortunately poetry in this country — very few people read it. It's very marginalized. We have to get back to it. In many ways, poets are the ones telling the truth."

"When language becomes creative, it's empowering," said Rodriguez. "We need to be more creative in the schools. It can be in math and science, not necessarily art. Right now it's too structured. Education is based on industry and industry is dead and dying. It's not going to come back. The key now is the micro-chip. That's the basis for job creation in the future."

He discussed the need for what he called an authentic curriculum. "I think schools should be places where you get your sense of self-worth. If you don't have that something bad begins to happen," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez's appearance was supported by a grant from the State System's Office of Social Equity, the Bloomsburg University Foundation, the Community Government Association and the Provost's Lecture Series Fund.

— Eric Foster

African-American sculptor to lecture April 19

Alison Saar, a nationally-recognized African-American sculptor, will be at Bloomsburg University on Monday, April 19, as part of the art department's visiting artist program.

She will present a slide show and lecture about her work at 10 a.m. in the bookstore annex. From 1 to 3:30 p.m., she will meet with students in Simon Hall for an informal discussion and question and answer period.

Saar's life-sized carved and assembled works represent a melange of African-American culture — Catholicism, voodoo and mythology. Her work has been described as a kind of "cultural lamination" that expresses her belief in underlying universal principals in the world.

Alison Saar is the recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts grants. She and her mother, artist Betye Saar, have been featured on CBS's "Sunday Morning" with Charles Kuralt and on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." Her work is currently on exhibit through June 27 at the Smithsonian's Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C.

Saar's visit is sponsored by the campus-wide committee on human relations and the art department. The events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carol Burns, coordinator of the event, at extension 4853.

Amnesty director to speak for Global Awareness Society

Two years ago, a group of Bloomsburg University professors met with the idea to form an organization to recognize and study the increasing interdependence of the world's peoples and share ideas with one another.

The result of that meeting was the formation of the Global Awareness Society International. The non-profit organization has grown to include members from throughout the world. Regional chapters have been founded in Japan and Korea. Among the newest members is James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. The society held its first annual meeting last year in Washington, D.C. Presentations were made on a variety of global issues, including education, natural disasters and environmental concerns.

The second annual meeting is being held in New York from July 2 to 4 on the theme of "Global Interdependence." The executive director of Amnesty International USA, John Healey, will deliver the keynote address. Healey will speak Friday, July 2.

Healey volunteered his time to speak for the Global Awareness Society because the society shares similar philosophies with Amnesty International, explains Chang Shub Roh, president and founding member of the society.

"Our goals are future oriented, looking towards the 21st century instead of talking about the past," says Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare. "We are



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

moving towards globalization. Every part of the world is interdependent."

The society is founded on more than just two years of work, says Roh, but rather 20 and 30 years of informal networking with people from throughout the world.

Other founding members of the society include Bloomsburg faculty members James H. Huber, professor of sociology and social welfare, who serves as executive director, and James Pomfret, professor of mathematics, who serves as treasurer. Woo Bong Lee, professor of economics, serves on the board of directors.

To reach the next generation of leaders, society members have contacted high school principals to get students involved.

Huber uses General Motors to illustrate

the globalization of industry. "General Motors has globalized its supply system. Which means that Bloomsburg Carpet will have to compete with firms around the world for contracts."

Twenty-two Bloomsburg faculty members and 16 students participated in the society's first conference, along with four residents of the Town of Bloomsburg.

"We're encouraging members from other areas to bring students to the meeting," says Pomfret. "One section of the meeting is about student exchange opportunities. We also have some funding for students who want to participate in the meeting. We're looking for individuals or groups who would be interested in participating in workshops, presentations, or roundtable discussions.

Because so many people from Bloomsburg University have been involved with the society, the campus has increasingly become a meeting place for world culture.

Internationally-known potter Shiho Kanzaki of Japan, who demonstrated his craft publicly for the first time at Bloomsburg, agreed to found the Japanese chapter of the Global Awareness Society. Kanzaki will exhibit of his works at Bloomsburg in the fall of 1993 and at the society's annual meeting.

The society publishes a newsletter and is in the process of publishing a journal of articles about global issues.

For more information about the Global Awareness Society, or the annual conference, contact Huber at extension 4238.

— Eric Foster

'Last Lecture Series' begins April 13

Three university professors were asked by the Kehr Union Program Board what they would talk about if they were to give the last lecture of their career.

Michael Hickey will be the first to answer the question in Bloomsburg's Last Lecture Series will begin Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom. The assistant professor of history will discuss "Sex, Drugs, Rock and Roll and the Collapse of Communism." Hickey will focus on youth culture in the 1970s and 1980s in the USSR and the relationship between young adults' political apathy and the collapse of the Soviet system.

The other two speakers include:

- Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "The Role of Collective Memory in the Creation of a Human Community" on Tuesday, April 27. Camara will incorporate the concepts of history and psychology in exploring the potential for a progressive society which is sensitive to human needs and responsibilities.

- William Hudon, associate professor of history, will discuss "From Jesus of Nazareth to David Koresh: The Danger of Intolerance in the History of Christianity" on Tuesday, May 3. Hudon will show how all religions founded as reform movements and reform movements within established religions promote ideas that may lead to intolerance of other religious groups — and how the Christian religion faces a challenge in confronting its past.

Rev. Peiffer honored for touching lives

They came with gifts and fond memories of a man who made a difference in their lives. Nearly 200 people gathered together March 22 at Bloomsburg University to say goodbye to the Rev. Robert Peiffer.

After four years as Protestant Campus Minister and a leader of Bloomsburg's volunteer efforts, Peiffer is taking a position as executive director of the Council of Churches in Dayton, Ohio.

"If I have known in my life an uncommon person, it's Bob Peiffer," said university president Harry Ausprich, who welcomed guests to the reception. "His presence at this institution has changed the lives of many of us in this room."

Shelly Evans, Bloomsburg town manager, presented Peiffer with a key to the town on behalf of Mayor George Hemmingway. "You have not only been a mover and a shaker, but a real motivator," said Evans.

Ausprich and John Walker, vice president for university advancement, gave Peiffer and his family going-away gifts. Walker remembered choosing the logo for volunteer services at Bloomsburg—a hand with a heart in it—a logo which applies as well to Peiffer as it does to the organization, he said.

"There's a lot of people who like to complain. Bob is one of those rare individuals who puts his faith into action."

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Peiffer as a doer. The organization's Peiffer was involved with include Amnesty International, the sorority Delta Phi Epsilon, Fellowship Among Christians Through Service, Habitat for Humanity and the YMCA.

David Kingsley, representing the Bloomsburg Area Ministerium, described Peiffer's enthusiasm and energy as he started work at Bloomsburg.

"After a few months, we took him aside and said 'slow down,'" said Kingsley. "We were afraid he might burn out. Little did we know he hadn't even begun."

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Barbara Barnes, coordinator of Students Organized to Learn Through Volunteering and Employment (SOLVE), said Peiffer worked to bring out the best in those around him. "He's been such a motivator for us and helped us look at the bright side of times. He gives everyone the benefit of the doubt. Everyone has an idea. Everyone has a spark."

A dozen students from SOLVE, with Peiffer-like beards painted on their faces sang a song honoring Peiffer as a leader and role model.

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"Thank you so much. This is real nice, undeserved — but nice — that's what grace is all about," said Peiffer at the end. True to form, he found value from an unusual source, *Seventeen* magazine in this case. "For real goodness, what we really need to do with our lives is practice random acts of kindness," he said, summarizing an article that had been given to him.

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Health Sciences Symposium set for April 22-23

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The keynote speaker for the symposium, designed for health care professionals and students, will be Barbara Ainsworth, professor of physical education, exercise and sport science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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Last year's symposium attracted more than 300 participants. The symposium is supported by an educational grant to the American Heart Association from the pharmaceutical manufacturer Merck, Sharp and Dohme.

The symposium is free to students, and \$5 for others. For more information, contact Dorette Welk, assistant dean of the School of Health Sciences, at 4424.

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Calendar

Thursday, April 8

◆ Spring Weekend begins at 10 p.m.

Friday, April 9

◆ Baseball vs. Kutztown (2), Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 1 p.m.

Monday, April 12

◆ Library Campaign video showing — Kehr Union ballroom, 3, 3:20 and 3:40 p.m.

◆ Classes resume at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

◆ Baseball vs. Millersville (2), Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 1 p.m.

◆ Native American Film Festival, Kehr Union, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

◆ Student Art Exhibition, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through April 28. Reception— noon, Haas Gallery.

◆ Movie—"A River Runs Through It," Kehr Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

◆ Employee Recognition Day — Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

◆ National Forensic Association's Championships in Individual Speaking Events through Monday, April 19.

◆ Alumni Luncheon Lecture—"Moving Towards Inclusivity: Urban Education at Bloomsburg," Mary Harris, noon, Inn at Turkey Hill. For reservations, call 4058.

◆ Women's Lacrosse vs. Millersville, upper campus field, 4 p.m.

◆ French Film Festival, Old Science Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 16

◆ Men's Tennis hosts Bloomsburg Duals, lower campus courts, through Sunday, April 18, 9 a.m.

◆ Husky Club Spring Golf Tournament, Mill Race Golf & Camping Resort, Benton. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, April 7. For further information, call 389-4463.

◆ Movie—"A River Runs Through It," Kehr Union, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

◆ Softball vs. Kutztown (2), lower campus field, 1 p.m.

◆ President's Ball, limited admission, tickets required, Magee 24 West ballroom, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tickets required. Call 4128 for information.

◆ Movie—"A River Runs Through It," Kehr Union, 9:30 p.m.

Indian Traveling College to teach with songs, stories and dances

The North American Indian Traveling College will stop at Bloomsburg University Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Members of the Traveling College will teach the audience about North American Indian culture through song and dance — with the audience invited to participate. The program begins with an introduction of the dancers — Akwesasne Mohawks of the Haudenosaunee Iroquois Confederacy.

The North American Indian Traveling Center is a non-profit cultural center, based on Cornwall Island in the St. Lawrence River between the United States and Canada. The center is dedicated to the preservation of Native American Indian culture in the modern world.

"They're going to teach about their culture through singing, dancing and storytelling," says Madeline Foshay, coordinator of the event. "They will encourage people to join in with them."

The program is sponsored by the Native American awareness committee in cooperation with the campus-wide human relations committee and the Bloomsburg University Foundation.

Bloomsburg will also host a film festival on Native American Indian culture on Tuesday, April 13, in Kehr Union, multipurpose room B.

The schedule of films is:

• 2 p.m. — "Geronimo and the Apaches," a 60-minute PBS production.

• 3:15 p.m. — "Incident at Oglala," a 90-minute documentary on the case of Leonard Peltier, who was convicted of murdering



Akwesasne Mohawk Dancers

two FBI agents in 1975. The film is narrated by actor Robert Redford.

• 6 p.m. — "Broken Rainbow," a 70-minute documentary on the current relocation of the Navaho and Hopi people.

• 7:30 p.m. — "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," a 60-minute PBS production.

• 9 p.m. — "Pow Wow Highway," an off-beat feature film comedy about a modern-day Native American undergoing a spiritual journey.

The film festival is sponsored by the Native American awareness committee in cooperation with the Honors and Scholars Program, political science department, sociology and social welfare department and the university advancement office.

Monday, April 19

◆ Lecture — Sculptor Alison Saar, Bookstore annex, 10 a.m., and Simon Hall, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

◆ Softball vs. Millersville (2), lower campus field, 3 p.m.

◆ Colloquium— Mehdi Razzaghi on "Mathematical Models in Cancer Research," 107 Bakeless, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

◆ Secretarial Symposium — "Self-Empowerment for Survival," Magee 24 West Ballroom, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

For information, call 4414.

◆ Movie—"Aladdin," Kehr Union, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Friday, April 23

◆ Workshop— Barbara Bonham, "A Multidimensional View of Learning Styles Theory," McCormick Center for Human Services room 3235, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations, call 4733.

◆ Sibling's and Children's Weekend, through Sunday, April 25.

◆ Husky Club Auction Dinner/Dance, Magee's 24 West. Reservations required, 389-4663. Deadline, April 16.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 22 APRIL 93

University expects to meet fall enrollment goal of 6,593

Council of Trustees hears admissions report

Enrollment has not been affected by the "negative publicity" Bloomsburg has experienced in recent months, according to a report presented by Bernie Vinovrski, director of admissions, at the April meeting of the Council of Trustees.

"We're within one-half of one percent of our goal for the current semester," Vinovrski told the trustees assembled in the Presidents' Lounge in Kehr Union. By May 1, he added, the university should be within two or three percent of its enrollment goal for the fall semester. He expects to meet the fall goal of 6,593 full-time equivalents.

Minority enrollment remains stable. Vinovrski said at this time last year the university had received 64 paid deposits from minority students for the fall semester. Currently, 70 minority students have sent in their deposits. "We're slightly behind in African-American students but ahead in American-Hispanic," he said.

Every minority applicant receives a personal telephone call from a member of the admissions staff. All admitted students who decline to select Bloomsburg are asked to complete a survey citing their reasons not to attend, he said.

Looking ahead to the 1993-94 academic year, the trustees voted to set various fee schedules. Each semester, full-time students will be assessed a \$60 student union fee; \$37 health service fee, a \$7 increase; \$35 academic equipment fee, a \$10 increase; and \$60 recreation fee, a new fee the

students voted to assess themselves to support construction of a recreational center. Part-time students pay adjusted amounts on all fees.

According to John Trathen, director of student activities and Kehr Union, Bloomsburg's room and board fees remain low. "Among the State System, our overall composite room and board fee of \$1,427 is currently the second lowest. Kutztown University charges \$7 less than Bloomsburg. However, that figure is based on their 1992-93 rate. Their 1993-94 rate might exceed Bloomsburg's, thereby making us the lowest in the State System," he said.

"We are very pleased we've been able to offer our students a continued good bargain. Our residence halls are very well run. They're clean and well maintained and things are done as economically as possible," Trathen said.

Funds of a different nature were on the minds of trustees as they viewed "A Treasury of Ideas," the recently produced nine-minute video highlighting the new library fund-raising campaign. Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, reported the library steering committee has been meeting on a regular basis and the sub-committee structure is in place and functioning. "We're starting to come into focus about what we truly need to have in the academic library of the future for our students," Matteson said.

Citing numerous faculty research grants



NEW BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEMBER—*Bloomsburg University senior Janice L. Michaud is one of the newest members of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education. See story on page 3*

received over the past few months, Matteson said the monies provide the university with an "extra edge of excellence."

She announced that Karen Anselm, assistant professor of communication studies, and Carol Venuto, assistant professor of developmental instruction, have been granted tenure.

Other business included:

- O'Connor's appointment of trustees Ramona Alley, Anna Mae Lehr and Gerald Malinowski to serve on the nominating committee for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

- A report by John Walker, vice president for university advancement, which highlighted two recent university publications, the junior search piece for the office of admissions and records and *Changing Lives Through Service*, a directory of more than 60 public services the university provides to the surrounding area.

- Approval, for the 15th consecutive year, *Continued on page 3*

Inside:

- Safety program begun at Centennial ... page 3
- New employees join university family ... page 4
- Peter Segal to play with orchestra ... page 6

Hate crimes increase with poor economy, says Levin

Mix hard economic times, a culture infused with violence and pervasive racism that cuts across generations and geography in the United States and you've got a recipe for an explosion of hate crimes, said criminologist Jack Levin at a recent lecture.

"For the past ten years I've studied series killers and mass murderers. Even the serial killers liked me — and why not. I gave them a lot of publicity, which is what they crave," said Levin, who spoke as part of the Provost's Lecture Series in Kehr Union. "Then I began research on hate crimes. I wasn't seen as so fascinating anymore. Instead I was seen as a personal threat.

"Before I was studying monsters. Now I'm studying us. Hate crimes are usually not committed by people who wear hoods or arm bands. Only 15 percent of hate crimes are committed by organized groups. The typical hate crime perpetrator is the



Jack Levin

guy next door. Ordinary people, not the Klan, not Nazis."

Levin discussed how today's movies, music and even comedy promote hatred.

"The culture of hate is everywhere. In popular music, rap and heavy metal music fuse sex and violence so they become metaphors for one another. It may be only 20 to 30 percent of it, but that's too much," said the

professor of sociology at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. "R-rated slasher flicks are available to any 11-year-old kid. Something can be entertaining; that doesn't mean that it's good for you."

Racism, providing an object for hatred, exists in all generations and regions of this country, said Levin. "Far from being some form of deviant behavior exhibited by sickos, racism is the normal state of affairs."

An increasingly competitive economy only adds to the tension, said Levin. "I

understand why it's happening. This will be the first generation to have a lower standard of living than their parents. People are scared.

"When the economic pie is large and growing, you might not mind giving someone a slice. But if the pie is getting smaller, watch out. People think the pie is getting smaller and they don't want to share."

"We need affirmative action programs that focus on poverty. We need programs that won't raise resentment," said Levin.

Some inner city colleges are doing just that by offering scholarships based on residency, not race, said Levin. The scholarships benefit students from the depressed neighborhoods surrounding the colleges.

On campus, students and faculty can begin to head off problems before they start by offering activities which bring people from varied ethnic backgrounds together.

"Make it a positive thing; don't wait for something to happen," said Levin. "Education is important because it expands our experience base.

"Our common ground is to fight bigotry. When there's a black student who has been brutalized, you know who has to march — whites. When a white student is brutalized — blacks have to march."

Levin's lecture was funded by Community Government Association.

Police testing electronic escort service in gym

Bloomsburg University has implemented an electronic escort service in Centennial Gymnasium this month.

The service, offered on a trial basis, provides those using the gym on weekends, or after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, with a small electronic alarm which hangs around their neck. In case of a safety or medical emergency, a person wearing the electronic escort would only have to push a button to notify police immediately. When activated, the electronic escort will send a radio signal which will be picked up on a computer in the university police station and notify police of the present location of the device.

The devices, weighing a quarter of an ounce, are waterproof so they can be worn in the swimming pool or shower and fit into the palm of a hand.

To obtain an electronic escort, gymnasium users must give a photo identity card to a person stationed at the after-hours entrance to the building, which is on the northwest side of the building near Sutliff Hall.

The device must be turned in when the person leaves the gymnasium. People us-

ing the gym after hours or on weekends are not required to use the device.

"This is a pilot program, Campus One Inc. is lending the devices to us until June 15," says University Police Chief Margaret Boykin. "I've been looking into electronic security since I started here in November."

Officer Duy McBride has been working with the chief on electronic security.

"This system is designed for use on a whole campus, but we're trying it first at Centennial," says McBride.

If the system were to be installed campus-wide, each student, faculty or staff member would be issued individual alarms. When an alarm is activated, the computer could be programmed to give police information about the person who was issued the device.

"It has the ability to tell us who they are, what they look like, and if they have any medical conditions — such as diabetes or epilepsy."

If installed campus-wide, people who wish to carry the electronic alarms could also be monitored several blocks off-campus.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Janice Michaud joins State System Board of Governors

Bloomsburg University student Janice L. Michaud was recently confirmed by a unanimous vote of the state Senate to serve on the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education.

Michaud, a senior secondary education major from Lawrenceville, N.J., was one of three university student government presidents from State System universities chosen to be a member of the Board of Governors.

Michaud has served as president of the Bloomsburg University Community Government Association (CGA) since April of 1992. She has also been a member of the CGA executive board and senator.

"I'm excited, very excited," says Michaud. "This is the highest student position in the state."

Michaud thanked Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life, and Linda Sowash, acting director of residence life, for encouraging her to apply for the position.

As one of 20 members on the Board of Governors, Michaud will share in the responsibility to plan and coordinate the development of the State System.

The board establishes broad fiscal, personnel and educational policies under which

the 14 system universities operate.

Few college or university boards in the United States provide student members with full voting authority. However, the State System reserves three seats for students who have the same rights and authority as other board members. Student board members' terms expire upon their graduation.

"Student representation is important in assisting the board with development of policies and procedures that are helpful and realistic for our student population," says board chairperson F. Eugene Dixon Jr.

"These new board members have thoughtfully and diligently represented their peers as student government presidents," says State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "With their appointments to the Board of Governors, they now have the opportunity to expand that representation to a broader segment of the State System."

Michaud has served as a voter registration committee chairperson and a student adviser to the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees and the Bloomsburg University Foundation. She is a member of Chi Theta Pi sorority, the Task Force for Racial Equity and the steering committee for the Commission on the Status of Women.

She will attend her first quarterly board

meeting this week at California University of Pennsylvania. Other students named to the Board of Governors are Stephen Whitby from Indiana University and Irvin J. Hartman Jr. from West Chester University.

Human Resources plans two workshops

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering two workshops.

On Wednesday, April 28, an overview of the labor relations process and effective discipline procedures will be given from 9 a.m. to noon in Kehr Union, Room 340.

On Tuesday, May 4, the program "Art of Respect" will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Magee Center.

For more information, call Bob Wislock, education and training specialist, at 4414.

Learning styles focus of April 23 workshop

On Friday, April 23, Barbara Bonham, associate professor of higher education at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., will present a workshop "A Multidimensional View of Learning Styles Theory."

The two-hour workshop will be presented at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Room 3235. For reservations call 4733.

Trustees co-chair presidential search committee

John Haggerty of Scranton and James Atherton Jr. of Wilkes Barre have been named co-chairpersons of Bloomsburg's presidential search committee.

The committee will conduct a search for a new president to succeed Harry Ausprich who does not plan to seek a renewal of his contract which expires in June 1994.

Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees, announced the appointments at the trustees' quarterly meeting held in this month Kehr Union.

Trustee Gail Zurick of Sunbury will also serve on the committee. Trustee representatives were elected at a special council meeting on Feb. 22.

O'Connor has appointed Anthony Ianiero, assistant vice president for university advancement, as the management representative on the search committee. David McFarland, president of Kutztown University, will serve as a non-voting member of the committee.

In coming weeks, O'Connor will appoint additional committee members from various university constituencies such as students, faculty, non-instructional staff and alumni. Edward Kelley, vice chancellor for employee and labor relations in the State System of Higher Education, will serve as staff liaison to the committee.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

of a contribution to the Town of Bloomsburg toward the purchase of fire equipment to be used to combat fires or for rescue missions in the university's high-rise buildings. The approved contribution is \$14,000.

•A presentation by Barbara Barnes, administrative assistant in community service learning, and two students who discussed S.O.L.V.E. (Students Organize to Learn Through Volunteerism and Employment.)

The next meeting of the Council of Trustees is scheduled for June 24.

— Susan M. Schantz

**Coming next issue:
Sixty-one employees honored
at Employee Recognition Day**

Seven new coaching appointments announced

Seven appointments to athletic coaching positions were announced at the April Council of Trustees meeting.

•John Devlin, formerly of New Orleans, La., has been named assistant football coach, defensive coordinator. He has held previous coaching positions at Tulane University in New Orleans; Temple University in Philadelphia; University of Kentucky in Lexington; and University of Maryland in College Park. From 1984-85, he was an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers.

Devlin holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from West Chester University in West Chester, Pa.

•Joseph DiBlasio of Hershey has been appointed a volunteer football coach. He is president of Hershey Oral Surgery Association.

DiBlasio holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.; a doctor of dental surgery degree and an Anes. degree in oral surgery, from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

Matthew Haney of Benton has been ap-

pointed head baseball and cheerleading coach. He has held various previous coaching positions at Bloomsburg including: head baseball, soccer and cheerleading coach, assistant baseball and women's basketball coach.

Haney holds a bachelor's degree in art studio from Bloomsburg University.

•Danny Hale, formerly of Hershey, has been appointed head football coach. He has held previous coaching positions at West Chester University; Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.; Bucknell University in Lewisburg and the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Hale holds a bachelor's degree in health and physical education and a master's degree in physical education, also from West Chester University.

•William Hart of Boyertown has been named assistant football coach. He has previous coaching experience at West Chester University and Boston University.

Hart holds a bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

•John Hohmann of Bloomsburg has been named assistant wrestling coach.

•Bryan McBryan of Milton has been named a part-time assistant football coach. He is an instructor in health and physical education at Milton Junior High School.

McBryan holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Lock Haven University.

New non-instructional personnel appointed

Twenty-one full-time and four part-time non-instructional personnel have been hired to fill both permanent and temporary positions at Bloomsburg University.

The following have been appointed to full-time positions: Karen S. Bowes of Berwick, clerk typist II; Matthew B. Burrows of Milton, police officer I; Thomas E. Cary of Bloomsburg, painter; Wanda J. Cole of Benton, custodial worker I; Christine A. Gay of Millville, clerk typist I; Kathie Inch of Catawissa, clerk typist I; Lewis A. Jordan of Frackville, custodial worker I; Ethel M. Klinger of Berwick, custodial worker I; Russell L. Lawton of Bloomsburg, police officer I; Elena Lockard of Berwick, typist I; Betty R. Luchak of Bloomsburg, clerk steno II; Delbert Miller of Bloomsburg, carpenter; Lyssa L. Mixon of Wilkes-Barre, clerk typist I; Rosalie B. Newhart of Bloomsburg, custodial worker I; Jacqueline V. Ridall of Bloomsburg, custodial worker; David A. Shultz of Danville, clerk I; Paul M. Stulb of Berwick, computer operator II; Beverly A. Tharp of Shamokin, custodial worker I; Gerald R. Weaver of

Millville, painter; Raymond J. Yorks of Philadelphia, plumber; and Bonnie S. Young of Benton, custodial worker I.

The following have been appointed to part-time positions: Stephen Lindenmuth of Aristes, clerk typist I; Carolyn E. Pataconi of Bloomsburg, clerk typist I; Anne S. Ritchey of Danville, library assistant I; and Melanie Girton of Bloomsburg, clerk steno III.

Gloria Cohen joins political science faculty

Gloria Cohen of Philadelphia has been named assistant professor of political science and appointed to a full-time, tenure track position. She is a dean's fellow at Temple University in Philadelphia and has taught at Villanova University.

She holds a bachelor's degree in communications and a master's degree in public administration, both from Temple University.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

CREATING A PARTNERSHIP — Shown at the recent signing of the articulation agreement between Bloomsburg University and Keystone Junior College are, first row from left, Keystone President Robert Mooney and Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich. Standing, John Wilson, dean of Keystone, and Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg enters articulation agreement with Keystone Jr. College

Bloomsburg University entered into an articulation agreement with Keystone Junior College of La Plume. The agreement guarantees admission to most Bloomsburg programs for Keystone students who sign a letter of intent to transfer and meet minimum grade point average requirements. This is Bloomsburg's third articulation agreement. Previous agreements have been signed with Luzerne County Community College in Nanticoke and Lackawanna Junior College in Scranton.



PRESIDENT'S DANCE—
President Harry Ausprich and his wife Lorraine share a dance at the President's Ball held Saturday, April 17. More than 130 people attended the ball, which raised nearly \$3,500 for the university's music and general scholarship funds.

PHOTOS BY JOAN HELFER

CONDUCTOR FOR A DAY
—Leonard Comercharo, vice president at Milco Industries, guest conducts the University-Community Orchestra at the President's Ball.



Wymer quoted in *National Geographic*

Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, is quoted in the April 1993 edition of *National Geographic* in a story concerning the 1989 finding of mastodon remains in Newark, Ohio. Wymer was part of a team of scientists who studied the remains and discovered 11,600-year-old living bacteria in the remains.

Wymer analyzed the contents of the mastodon's stomach. In describing the creature's last meal of water lilies, pondweed and swamp grasses, Wymer told *National Geographic*, "That's a very rich, nutritious diet. This guy was focusing on yummy stuff."

Presswood to direct performing arts facilities

Randall Presswood, formerly of Rohnert Park, Calif., has been appointed technical director of the university's performing arts facilities. For the past two years, he served as technical adviser and consultant to the Alice Arts Center in Oakland, Calif.

He holds a bachelor's degree in technical theater from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a master of fine arts in lighting and theater design from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

National touring comedy troupe to perform April 25

The Second City National Touring Company, the traveling arm of the oldest comedy ensemble in North America, will perform at Bloomsburg University on Sunday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Founded in Chicago in 1959, Second City is comprised of six or seven actors who bring life to an empty stage with topical comedy sketches. Using few props and costumes, the ensemble lampoons modern political, social and cultural lives.

Admission is free for those with a Bloomsburg University Community activities card and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the Kehr Union information desk.

Campus notes

Lynne C. Miller, professor of biological and allied health sciences, recently presented a paper titled "A Model for Quantifying Larval Nematode Penetration through Skin in a Multi-Phasic Drug Study with Immunosuppressive Agents" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Canadian Society of Zoologists in Vancouver, British Columbia. The paper describes diverse uses of the parasite model in determining skin immunocompetency in AIDS patients, knot formation in plant roots and the total volume of breast tumors.

Glenn E. Sadler, associate professor of English, has been appointed to the advisory board of the publication *Teaching and Learning Literature* and has been commissioned to write an article on George McDonald and on the classics for children.

Bruce L. Rockwood, professor of finance and business law, recently presented a paper titled "Environmental Law and Policy in the Clinton Era: Promise and Prospects" at Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Pa.

Calendar

Friday, April 23

◆ Workshop—Barbara Bonham, "A Multidimensional View of Learning Styles Theory," McCormick Center for Human Services Room 3235, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Seating limited. Reservations: 389-4733.

◆ Sibling's and Children's Weekend, through Sunday, April 25.

◆ Husky Club Auction Dinner/Dance, Magee's 24 West. Reservations required, 389-4663. Deadline, April 16.

Saturday, April 24

◆ Renaissance Jamboree, downtown Bloomsburg, 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.

◆ Softball vs. C.W. Post (2), lower campus field, 1 p.m.

◆ Baseball vs. East Stroudsburg (2), Danny Litwhiler Field (upper campus), 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

◆ Spring Concert—Women's Choral Ensemble, Husky Singers, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 2:30 p.m.

◆ Movie—"Aladdin," Kehr Union, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday, April 26

◆ Akwesasne Mohawk's Song, Dance and Storytelling, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

◆ Education Consortium, Kehr Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

◆ Colloquium—Senior mathematics major Shawn Godack "Mathematics and Maps," 107 Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

◆ Lecture — Kambon Camara on "The Role of Collective Memory in the Creation of a Human Community," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 p.m.

◆ Spring Concert—Chamber Singers, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

◆ Christian Cinema, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

◆ French Film Festival, Old Science Hall, 7 p.m.

◆ Spring Semester Student Recital, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30

◆ Bloomsburg Players — Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Renaissance Jamboree to feature Nicolette Larson in free concert

A solo acoustic performance by Nicolette Larson will be presented by Bloomsburg University's Community Government Association concert committee at Renaissance Jamboree on Saturday, April 24.

Renaissance Jamboree is a day-long outdoor street festival in downtown Bloomsburg which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring crafts, food and games.

Best-known for the Neil Young-penned hit "Lotta Love," Larson will perform a free concert at 1 p.m. on the Courthouse Stage on Main Street, Bloomsburg. The rain location will be the Kehr Union.



Nicolette Larson

Peter Segal to perform with orchestra

Classical guitarist Peter Segal will perform at Bloomsburg University with the University-Community Orchestra on Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

The free concert's program will feature Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" and Gluck's "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis."

Segal, a distinguished soloist of the Segovia school, will join the orchestra in a performance of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Fantasia para un Gentilhombre." Segal currently teaches at both Temple University, where he is completing his doctoral studies, and Philadelphia's University of the Arts. He has collaborated with other artists in ensembles such as guitar with harpsichord, strings, voice and even guitar with a mime.

Saturday, May 1

◆ Graduate Student Art Exhibition, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through May 15.

◆ Block Party, outdoor basketball courts, 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

◆ Softball vs. Maryland/Baltimore Co. (2), lower campus field, 1 p.m.

◆ Bloomsburg Players — Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 2

◆ Bloomsburg Players — Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 3

◆ Lecture — William Hudon on "From Jesus of Nazareth to David Koresh: The Danger of Intolerance in Christianity," Kehr Union ballroom, 7 p.m.

◆ Graduate Student Art Exhibition Reception, 7 to 9 p.m., Haas Gallery,

Haas Center for the Arts.

Tuesday, May 4

◆ Informal Outdoor Jazz Concert (weather permitting), Andruss Library Plaza (south side), 2:30 p.m. Rain date Thursday, May 6, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

◆ Bloomsburg Players — Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., through May 7.

Thursday, May 6

◆ Spanish Film Festival, Old Science Hall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

◆ Concert Choir, First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Market Sts., Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

◆ Spring Concert—Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra, Peter Segal, guitarist (guest artist), Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 6 MAY 93

Former Geisinger CEO commencement speaker

University to confer 1,074 bachelor's and master's degrees

Henry Hood, M.D., president emeritus of the Geisinger Foundation, will deliver the commencement address for Bloomsburg University's 124th annual spring commencement on Saturday, May 15, at 2:45 p.m. at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Hood will receive an honorary doctorate during the convocation.

Degrees will be conferred upon 959 undergraduate and 115 graduate students at the ceremony.

Hood served as Geisinger's chief executive officer from 1974 until his retirement in 1991. A neurosurgeon, he came to Geisinger Medical Center in 1957 from his residency at the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center and was named director of Geisinger's Department of Neurosurgery in 1958. From 1970 to 1974, Hood served as associate director of Geisinger Medical Center, becoming executive director in 1974. In 1981, he became president of the Geisinger Foundation.

From 1981 to 1983, Hood was a member of Gov. Richard Thornburgh's Task Force on Rising Health Care Costs. He served on the Pennsylvania Medical Society's emergency task force, which examines professional liability insurance reform in the commonwealth, and the society's long-range assessment committee. He was elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Neurosurgical Society and the Montour County Medical Society.

In 1982, he was named "Medical Executive of the Year" by the American College of Medical Group Administrators, and in 1992 he received the Abigail A. Geisinger Medal from the Geisinger Foundation.

A native of Springfield, Vt., Hood served in the U.S. Army Field Artillery from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of captain.

He studied medicine at Cornell University Medical College in New York City, where he was honored with "The Good Physician Award" in 1951. He has also been active in medical education, serving as a clinical professor of surgery at Penn State University's College of Medicine from 1974 to 1981 and as an instructor in surgery at Cornell Medical Center from 1952 to 1957. Hood has been a trustee of Bucknell University and



Henry Hood, M.D.

a member of the board of directors for Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co. Hood holds honorary degrees from Bucknell and Susquehanna universities.

A recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scout Council in 1982, Hood has been active in the community as a member of the executive board and finance committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Council 504.

He and his wife, the former Jane Ann Steady, have four children.



DEVELOPMENT FORUM SPEAKER

— *Yoga P. Upadhyay, (shown at left) ambassador to the United States from Nepal, and A. Milton Jenkins, information technologist, were among the speakers at Bloomsburg's Professional Development Forum. See story on page 2.*

Inside:

- Information revolution here ... page 2
- Library survey results ... page 3
- Employees honored for service ... page 4-5
- Course probes issues of race, ethnicity ... page 6

Information technologist forecasts 20-hour work weeks

Twenty-hour work weeks will replace 40-hour weeks as the norm in the lifetimes of today's students predicted a speaker at the College of Business' recent Professional Development Forum.

"By the time you are my age, you will probably work no more than 20 hours a week, unless you have an avocation which you choose to pursue," said A. Milton Jenkins to about 100 students, faculty and professionals who attended the forum. Jenkins is chaired professor of Management Information Systems at the Merrick School of Business, University of Baltimore. "When I was young, the change from a 60 to a 40-hour week was viewed as a great thing. How are we going to react to the shift from 40 to 20-hour work weeks? That may be labeled unemployment rather than progress."

Jenkins predicted the work week will grow shorter as the rapid evolution of computer, telecommunications and video technology makes doing business more efficient — creating an information revolution of a magnitude similar to the industrial revolution of the 19th century.

The information revolution will reverse many of the trends begun by the industrial revolution, Jenkins predicted. People will move away from cities; work will become less structured; and business will become

service, rather than product, oriented.

Manufacturing accounted for 35 percent of the workforce in 1860; today it accounts for 18 percent of workers, said Jenkins. "Does that mean we're manufacturing less? No, we're manufacturing more. We're just more efficient."

"We used to give a manager an eight-page report. Then we gave them an 800-page report. But what is a manager going to do with an 800-page report?"

— A. Milton Jenkins

In contrast, 49.5 percent of today's workers deal with information, said Jenkins, while in 1860, only five percent of the workforce dealt with information.

Jenkins used Ford Motor Company to illustrate the drastic changes possible with information technology. By using computer technology, Ford now pays for items as they are received instead of waiting for a bill. "Accounts payable went from 600 people to five people in less than six months."

Information technology has not only changed how things are done — it has the potential to change what we choose to do.

"Electronic mail, big deal, we pay the phone company instead of the post office," said Jenkins. "We used to give a manager an eight-page report. Then we gave them an 800-page report. But what is a manager going to do with an 800-page report? We do it because the technology enables us to do it."

Information technology has the potential to make more fundamental change possible in business and society. Storing documents electronically allows business to eliminate warehouses of paper documents. Electronic data interchange makes it possible for computers to communicate with one another and make business transactions.



A. Milton Jenkins

"We won't have warehouses full of goods. We'll have goods delivered just in time because we'll have just-in-time manufacturing," said Jenkins. "If we want to be a world leader in the 21st century, we have to take the technology and use it."

— Eric Foster

Announcements

The College of Arts and Sciences has recently obtained a fax machine for use by the college's staff and faculty members. The machine is located in the political science department in Bakeless Center for the Humanities. The fax number is (717) 389-2094.

The fax machine located in the office of human resources and labor relations will no longer be available for use by the university public because of the increased volume and confidential nature of materials received.

* * *

Application forms for the 1993-94 academic year Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship and Scholars in Education Awards are now available. The scholarship is designed to encourage academically talented students to enter the teaching field. May 17 is the deadline to apply for the 1993-94 academic year. For more information, call 4279.

* * *

The Harvey A. Andruss Library will be open for eight additional hours during the weekend preceding final examinations. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and noon to midnight, Sunday, May 9.

* * *

Bloomsburg's faculty and staff telephone directory is currently being updated for the 1993-94 academic year by the office of university relations and communication. Please send any changes in writing to Winnie Ney, Waller Administration Building, Room 104A; telephone 4411.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Quietness top priority for new library, survey reveals

One of the first things that we learn about libraries is that they're quiet. A recent survey of students, faculty and staff at Bloomsburg shows that quietness is still the most important feature a library can have.

Of the 438 respondents to the survey conducted in March by the Library Advisory Committee, 98.9 percent listed quietness as either very or somewhat important.

The survey was mailed to faculty and staff in March and made available to students and the general public in the library at Kehr Union. Responses were received from 139 faculty members, 179 students, 89 staff members, two alumni and 23 other community members.

The results of the survey have been given to the users, infrastructure and steering committees of the library campaign.

"An understanding of the needs and desires of our constituents is of primary importance in planning the specific functions to be included in the new library building," says J. Daniel Vann, dean of library services. "The committee is greatly appreciative to all who took the time to complete the survey.

"Most of the recommendations are in line with what is being planned for the new library building," Vann adds.

According to the survey, the most frequently used library resource is the photocopy machines, with 22.8 percent of the respondents saying they would use them daily in the new library. The other features which top the list for daily use are current

Library Advisory Committee Survey

New Library Feature	Importance by percentages			
	Very	Somewhat	Not at all	Don't know
Quietness	85.2	13.7	0.5	0.7
Individual study carrels	67.8	24.2	3.7	2.3
Public area for current periodicals	66.2	24.4	5.9	1.1
Physical surroundings, pleasantness ..	63.2	31.3	2.7	0.9
Online access from carrels	47.0	29.7	15.3	4.3
Microcomputer lab	46.8	29.7	13.9	4.6
2-4 person tables in open areas	46.6	39.3	9.4	2.5
New books display	41.3	42.7	9.8	2.1
Late night study room	40.9	25.6	24.2	5.3
Browsing collection	39.7	43.6	11.9	1.8
Group study rooms for 2-4 persons ...	36.1	41.1	15.1	3.9
Online access from study rooms	35.2	39.5	16.2	4.6
Outdoor study area	25.8	33.8	30.8	5.0
Group study rooms for 4+ persons	25.6	42.0	23.7	4.6
Faculty committee reading room	19.2	33.6	28.5	13.2
Eating room	18.7	26.3	47.7	3.9
Faculty study room	16.9	35.2	30.8	12.6
Exhibit area/art gallery	11.6	33.3	47.0	4.1
Smoking room	8.7	9.1	71.9	5.7

periodicals (13.9), PCs for word processing (11.9), online search services (11.4), and the reference desk (11).

The resources respondents said they would use weekly are: current periodicals (45.9), reference desk (33.3), photocopy machines (32.2), online search services (30.6) and books and reference collection (29.9 each).

Students reported using the library most

frequently, with 40.7 percent reporting that they visit the library daily and 43.4 percent reporting weekly usage. For faculty, daily usage was 6 percent and weekly usage 47.3 percent. Staff reported daily usage at 15 percent and weekly usage at 20.6 percent.

Complete survey results and a transcript of responses to optional questions are available at the circulation desk of the library.

—Eric Foster



YEESSS—
Speaker Bejou Merry leads Bloomsburg's secretaries in the affirming call of "Yes!" at the Secretarial Symposium held recently at Magee's 24 West Ballroom. Featuring six speakers, the event attracted 111 participants.

PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

University relations publications honored

The office of university relations and communication was recently honored with three awards for its publications.

Changing Lives Through Service, a 24-page directory of Bloomsburg's public services, won a certificate of excellence from the Ad Club of Northeast Pennsylvania.

The *Communiqué* and the *Campus Guide* each won certificates of merit in the Eighth Annual Admissions Advertising Awards competition. Winners in the competition are published in the 1993 edition of the "Admissions Marketing Report."

Employees recognized for lo



STUDENT LIFE — Shown from left are staff members from the student life area honored for service: Dee Hranitz, Health Center supervisor, David Hill, comptroller, community activities and Kehr Union, and Lois Krum, textbook buyer, University Store.

ADVANCEMENT — Winnie Ney, secretary, university relations and communication, was the sole honoree from the advancement area. Ney was honored for 20 years service.



A pair of relative newcomers to Bloomsburg said thanks to those who have made the university a great place at the university's recent Employee Recognition Day.

"I envy you your experience here," said Margaret Manning, who joined Bloomsburg as director of human resources and labor relations last year. "I envy you who have been here to see the progress and growth."

"I'm a relative newcomer, this is my fourth year here," said Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs. "But listening to some of your stories, I can understand why you chose to stay."

Matteson stressed the importance of all employees to the vitality of campus.

"Without staff, faculty couldn't do their jobs as well as they do."

Coffee, donuts, juice and snacks were provided at the recognition ceremony held in the Forum of McCormick Center for Human Services. Employees were presented with tokens of appreciation for their service by representatives of each vice presidential area. The awards included: a wrist-watch for 30 years; mantle clock for 25

years; desk pen for 20 years; paperweight for 15 years; and pin for 10 years.

Employees recognized for service include:

30 years

Gerald Strauss, professor of English

25 years

H. Benjamin Powell, professor of history

Charles Brennan, professor of mathematics and computer science

David Harper, professor of physics

Phillip Farber, professor of biological and allied health sciences

Ronald Puhl, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics

Lester Dietterick, associate professor of accounting

James Lauffer, professor of geography and earth science

Martin Gildea, faculty emeritus



PHOTOS BY JOAN HELFER

ADMINISTRATION AREA — Shown from left are the employees under the supervision of the vice president for administration honored for their years of keeping Bloomsburg's campus in top condition. Front row: James Gessner, computer systems analyst, computer services; Barbara McCaffrey, custodial worker, maintenance and energy management; Francis McCaffrey, custodial worker, maintenance and energy management; Janice Boop, groundskeeper, maintenance and energy management; and Beckey Greenley, custodial

worker, maintenance and energy management. Back row: James Beagle, painter, maintenance and energy management; John Martin, electrician, maintenance and energy management; Terry Lemon, electrical services supervisor; George Brady, carpenter, maintenance and energy management; William Yodock, locksmith, maintenance and energy management; and Marvin Keefer, maintenance repair person, maintenance and energy management.

ng-standing service

TEACHING FOR 25 YEARS — Shown from left to right are faculty members who were honored for 25 years of service: Phillip Farber, Charles Brennan; James Lauffer and H. Benjamin Powell.



LONG-TIME TEACHERS — Shown from left to right are faculty members honored for 20 and 15 years of service, Stephen Beck, Patricia Boyne, Lawrence Fuller and Joseph Youshock.

20 years

- Garry Hartman, automotive mechanic, maintenance and energy management
- Francis McCaffrey, custodian, maintenance and energy management
- Winnie Ney, secretary, office of university relations and communication
- Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare
- Gerald Powers, professor of communication disorders and special education
- Lawrence Fuller, professor of English
- Stephen Beck, professor of mathematics and computer science
- John Baird, professor of psychology
- Carl Hinkle, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics
- Charles Chronister, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics
- Joseph Youshock, associate professor of communication disorders and special education
- Barbara McCaffrey, custodian, maintenance and energy management

- George Brady, carpenter, maintenance and energy management
- John Martin, electrician, maintenance and energy management

15 years

- Marvin Keefer, maintenance repair, maintenance and energy management
- Terry Lemon, electrical services supervisor, maintenance and energy management
- David Heskell, associate professor of finance and business law
- Thomas Lyons, director of financial aid
- Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing
- Patricia Boyne, assistant dean of the College of Business
- Susan Hibbs, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics
- Hugh McFadden, director of planning, institutional research and information management
- William Yodock, locksmith, maintenance and energy management

10 years

- James Michael, personnel analyst, office of human resources and labor relations
- Becky Greenly, custodian, maintenance and energy management
- Donna Farver, secretary, biological and allied health sciences
- Mary Hoover, fiscal assistant, business office
- James Beagle, painter, maintenance and energy management
- Larry Bennett, custodian, maintenance and energy management
- Charles Marks, painter, maintenance energy management
- Doyle Dietterick, computer programmer, computer services
- Dolores Hranitz, Health Center supervisor
- Virgie Bryan, assistant professor of developmental instruction
- Harold Ackerman Jr., assistant professor of developmental instruction
- Janice Boop, groundskeeper, maintenance and energy management
- Christie Shuman, secretary, philosophy and political science
- Lynne Miller, professor of biological and allied health sciences
- Mary Badami, professor of communication studies
- Howard Schreier, associate professor of communication studies
- Dale Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare
- Shell Lundahl, director of counseling and human development
- Janice Keil, assistant professor of business education/office administration
- Patricia Torsella, assistant professor of nursing
- Ann Lee, associate professor of communication disorders and special education
- Sandra Girton, assistant professor of nursing
- Marion Petrillo, assistant professor of English
- Edward Poostay, director, Reading Clinic
- P. James Moser, professor of physics
- M. Christine Alichnie, professor of nursing
- James Gessner, computer systems analyst, computer services

Course probes issues of culture, biology and race

When most people in the United States talk about race, they think they're talking about biological categories—the genetic differences that make different groups of people have a differently-colored skin, hair and eyes.

But in reality, “when we discuss race in the United States, we're usually discussing cultural groups,” says Thomas Aleto, associate professor of anthropology.

Aleto is teaching a new course this spring, *Race and Racism*, to explore the biological and cultural definitions of race.

“We confuse race, a biological category, with ethnicity, a cultural category,” says Aleto. “For example, Hispanic is often discussed as if it were a race, but people who are considered Hispanic may belong to a number of different races as defined by United States culture. Hispanic is an ethnic group of people who speak Spanish as a native language and have cultural roots in Spain. Among those who identify themselves as Hispanic are people as light as Europeans and people as dark as Africans.

“Why should it be that if a person is dark-skinned and speaks English, they're black — if they speak Spanish, they're Hispanic? We are not talking about biological groups,” says Aleto. “We are talking about behavioral characteristics we expect from groups of people.

“A problem American blacks face is they have an ethnicity of their own, which is confused with their race. Because blacks have this characteristic they cannot change, it is difficult to disassociate the physical characteristics, such as skin color — from the cultural characteristics, such as language or a way of dressing.”

In contrast, says Aleto, “no one says an Amish person acts the way they do because they're white.”

Confusion of race with ethnicity also exists outside the United States.

“In Mexico, the same individual could be considered a member of different races depending on how they were dressed — an Indian if dressed in native garb, a mestizo if dressed as a peasant farmer, or white if wearing a suit and tie,” says Aleto.

To demonstrate the confusion, Aleto began the course by showing students 16 slides of people around the world and asking them to identify the race of the people shown. “There was no agreement,” says

Aleto. “One slide showed a man with a turban. Students identified him as an Indian, an Arab, a Sikh. Not one person said he was white.”

Race is made more difficult to discuss because racial categories themselves vary from culture to culture.

“In the United States, if a black person marries a white person, we define their children as being black,” says Aleto. “We are looking for certain features, and if they have any of these, they are black. If you have one black ancestor, you're black.

“What is the logic of saying that a person who has one black ancestor is black, and not white. In Brazil, the same person would be considered a mulatto. Brazil has some 60 racial classifications which would be collapsed into two or three in our society.”

“It's very difficult to group humans into any meaningful categories on the basis of physical variation,” says Aleto. “You don't have discreet variation, you have continuous variation. The point at which you differentiate one race from another is arbitrary.

“Medical studies often try and find a correlation between race and diseases,” says Aleto, but “all people who are considered black in the United States do not have the same heritage. We call people black from a cultural point of view, but from a biological point of view they're very different.

“If you're saying people are black just

because our culture says these people are black and you're doing a biological study, you can't put a lot of credence in that study. You wouldn't do a study saying white people are more likely to have this disease because we recognize a great deal of variation among white people.”

Though dealing with a subject as volatile as race, science, not emotions is the focus of the course.

“My job is to present students with the facts to think more clearly about race,” says Aleto. “From a biological perspective, many of the physical differences between races, such as skin color, can be explained as adaptations to different environments. For example, people with darker skin are better protected from the harmful rays of the sun.”

The course debunks some old-fashioned myths about races.

“There are certain capacities associated with races. The most insidious is the idea that there is a correlation between races and intelligence,” says Aleto. “Intelligence quotient tests are not culturally neutral. A hunter-gatherer taking an American IQ test would come back with the score of an idiot. But we would die within a week in their environment. In their environment, we're the idiots.”

—Eric Foster



NEW PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBERS — Four Bloomsburg faculty members were recently inducted in Phi Kappa Phi, an international multidisciplinary honor society. Shown from left are Thomas Aleto, associate professor of anthropology; Peter Kasvinsky, assistant vice president for graduate studies and research, and Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art. Absent from photo is Ervene Gulley, professor of English.

Minderhout and Wynn elected to presidential search committee

David Minderhout, professor of anthropology, and Pamela Wynn, associate professor of marketing, have been elected to the presidential search and screen committee by their fellow faculty members.

Co-chairs of the search committee are trustees John Haggerty of Scranton and James Atherton Jr. of Wilkes-Barre. Trustee Gail Zurick of Sunbury will also serve on the committee. Anthony Ianiero, assistant vice president for development, is the management representative on the search committee while David McFarland, president of Kutztown University, will serve as a non-voting member of the committee.

The committee will conduct a search for a new president to succeed Harry Ausprich who does not plan to seek a renewal of his present contract which expires in June 1994.

New parking lot adds 40 commuter spaces

Construction of a new parking lot in front of Sutliff Hall should be completed by the end of May, according to Colin Reitmeyer, assistant director of planning and construction.

The lot will provide approximately 40 additional parking spaces for commuting students. Begun in April, construction of the lot was delayed because of heavy rain, Reitmeyer said.

Non-instructional appointments, promotion announced

Scott C. Moll of Turbotville has been hired as a computer operator 2 in computer services. Karen M. Rouse of Bloomsburg has been named statistical assistant in the office of planning, institutional research and information management.

Dolores Sponseller has been promoted from clerk typist 3 to administrative assistant 1 in the office of human resources and labor relations.

Campus notes

Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing, has written an article titled "Consuming Publics Judgement on a Facilitating Service" which has been accepted for publication in the spring 1994 edition of the *Journal of Professional Services Marketing*. Qureshi also recently presented a paper titled "Measurement of an Academic Service Across Time" to the Academy of Business Administration National Conference in Las Vegas, Nev. With Annette D. Forti, chairperson of the marketing department at the State University of New York in Old Westburg, Qureshi presented a paper titled "Political Cynicism in Urban and Rural Universities" at the 19th annual convention of the Eastern Economic Association held in Washington, D.C.

Bloomsburg University's Forensic Team, directed by **Harry C. Strine III**, associate professor of communication studies, placed seventh out of 51 schools in division 3 at the National Forensic championships held here recently. Lisa Belicka, a sophomore communication studies major, was a quarter-finalist in informative speaking.

Donna J. Cochrane, associate professor of business education and office administration, was recently appointed by the Eastern Business Education Association's Executive Board as the program chair for the 1994 conference to be held in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Lawrence B. Fuller, professor of English, is serving on the Task Force on Guidelines for Dealing with Censorship on Nonprint Materials sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The council recently developed and published *Guidelines for Dealing with Nonprint Materials*. Fuller recently completed a three-year term on the council's Commission on Media and is editor of the newsletter *Media Matters* of the council's Assembly of Media Arts.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, gave a presentation titled "Women and Computer Literacy" at the 13th Annual Women's Conference held at Bloomsburg University recently.

JoAnne Growney, professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a workshop titled "Rx for Mental Fitness: A Problem a Day" at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics held recently in White Haven.

Bob Wislock, education and training specialist in the human resources and labor relations office, was recently nominated for membership in Pi Lambda Theta, an international honor and professional association in education, by Penn State University's College of Education.

Electrical shutdowns begin May 17

The electrical service shutdown schedule for spring semester is as follows:

Monday, May 17: total upper campus, Nelson Field House and Monty's.

Tuesday, May 18: Apartments 1, 2 and 3.

Wednesday, May 19: Apartments 4, 5, and 6.

Thursday, May 20: Modular offices 1 (ROTC), 2 (DGS) and 3 (TIP), ground crew trailer, auxiliary greenhouse, ground crew greenhouse, water tanks.

Saturday, May 22: North Hall, carpenter shop, Simon Hall, Kehr Union.

Monday, May 24: Columbia, Lycoming

and Luzerne halls, total lower campus.

Tuesday, May 25: Sutliff Hall, Centennial Gymnasium, Hartline Science Center, Benjamin Franklin Hall, Bookstore and University Police Station, Navy Hall.

Wednesday, May 26: Boiler Plant, Old Science Hall, Schuylkill Hall, Montour Hall, Carver Hall, Elwell Hall, Scranton Commons.

Thursday, May 27: McCormick Center for Human Services, Waller Administration Building, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Haas Center for the Arts, Andruss Library.

Women face same heart attack risk as men, speaker says

Though often perceived as a primarily male health risk, heart attacks are the number one killer of American women, said the keynote speaker for Bloomsburg's recent Health Sciences Symposium.

In an average year, 244,000 women die from heart attacks out of a total of 512,000 heart attack deaths, said Barbara Ainsworth, assistant professor of physical education, exercise and sport science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Another 90,000 women die from strokes in an average year.

Ainsworth pointed to smoking, high blood pressure and high levels of cholesterol which can block the blood vessels as contributing to the risk of heart disease — but the factor which effects the most people is physical inactivity.

"We have a big problem with physical inactivity in this country," said Ainsworth. "Sixty percent of United States adults are sedentary. Coronary heart disease is 40 to 100 percent more prevalent in inactive than

in active people. If you're not physically fit, your risk of death is higher from many things, such as cancer."

To reduce their risk of coronary disease, Ainsworth recommends that people become physically active and quit smoking.

They should also not be discouraged if they are exercising to lose weight, but without much visible success, said Ainsworth. Physical activity will improve a person's health in many invisible ways.

Among the benefits are increased aerobic fitness, lowered levels of the type cholesterol which blocks the body's blood vessels and increased levels of the type of cholesterol which clears blood vessels — lessening the risk of coronary disease.

While nearly as many women as men die from heart attacks each year, studies of coronary disease have traditionally focused on men, said Ainsworth. In the 1950s and '60s, a study examined 100,000 men from around the world. The largest study in the United States included 300,000 men and

focused on the effects of behavioral change on the risk of coronary disease in 12,000 of the men.

"It's very difficult to extrapolate data observed from men into women because of the different hormonal interactions which take place," said Ainsworth. She noted that a study of at least 30,000 women will soon begin and will examine the effects of changes in risk factors for coronary heart disease.

Students from four Bloomsburg academic majors, adult health, allied health sciences, nursing and speech pathology and audiology, participated in the planning of this year's symposium.

—Eric Foster

HEALTHWISE — Susan Hibbs, left, and Steve Goodwin, right, assistant professors of health, physical education and athletics, talk with keynote speaker Barbara Ainsworth at Bloomsburg's Second Annual Health Sciences Symposium.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Two brass quintets to give joint concert

Two brass quintets will perform in a joint concert at Bloomsburg on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Buffalo Valley Brass Ensemble from the Lewisburg area and the Brass Menagerie from the Bloomsburg and Danville area will present the works of composers ranging from Scott Joplin to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Buffalo Valley Brass Ensemble features Judith Blee and David Heberlig on

trumpet; Karen Mansfield on horn; W. Thomas Mecouch on trombone; and John P. Letteer on tuba.

The Brass Menagerie features Albert Bernath and Stephen C. Wallace, associate professor of music, on trumpet; Gary Griffith on horn; John Stone on trombone; and Bruce Candlish, assistant professor of communication studies, on tuba.

In addition to playing individual sets, the two quintets will give a combined performance.

Calendar

Thursday, May 6

◆ Library Campaign Video — "A Treasury of Ideas," Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, 1:30, 1:50 and 2:10 p.m.

◆ Spanish Film Festival, Old Science Hall, 7 p.m.

◆ Bloomsburg Players — Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., through May 7.

Saturday, May 8

◆ Concert Choir, First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Market Sts., Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

◆ Spring Concert—Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra, Peter Segal, guitarist (guest artist), Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10

◆ Final exams begin.

Tuesday, May 11

◆ Spring Concert—Catawissa Military Band, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

◆ Brass Quintet Concert, "Brass Menagerie," Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

◆ Final exams end.

◆ Spring Commencement, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, 2:45 p.m.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 20 MAY 93

Ausprich accepts job as executive director of Pennsylvania Humanities Council

After serving eight years as Bloomsburg University's president, Harry Ausprich announces intentions to assume responsibilities of new position in mid-August.

Harry Ausprich, president of Bloomsburg University since 1985, has accepted the position of executive director of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. He succeeds Craig R. Eisendrath who has served as executive director for the past 13 years. Ausprich will remain at Bloomsburg until he begins his new duties in mid-August.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council is a private, non-profit organization which serves as the Commonwealth's affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Council, with an annual operating budget of \$1.4 million, awards grants to non-profit organizations for public programs in the humanities. In addition, it offers a variety of resources, including speakers, reading-and-discussion groups, teacher-training seminars, publications, exhibits, films and videotapes which are used by thousands of Pennsylvania residents each year. Headquartered in Philadelphia, the Council is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Eisendrath says of his successor, "We are fortunate to have a person of Dr. Ausprich's ability as our new executive director. The Council can look forward to vision and sound management in the years to come."

"This is an especially happy time for me and my family," Ausprich said of his new position. "I have been affiliated with state councils for the humanities for more than

20 years. When I was dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Northern Iowa in the early '70s, I served on the Iowa Humanities Council, one of the first such councils in the nation. Throughout my career, I have been committed to support the advancement and encouragement of the humanities."

Ausprich has been a member of the Council since his appointment in 1987 by Gov. Robert P. Casey. He previously served on humanities councils in Iowa and Ohio.

In April 1992, Ausprich announced his intention to retire from the university presidency to pursue other career options at the conclusion of his current contract.

This will mark the first time in Ausprich's professional life that he has not been in a university setting. "Although I will miss seeing students every day, I'm certainly not leaving education. The work of the Council is really education in its most stimulating and purest sense," Ausprich said. "I'll be

Continued on page 5



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

MOVING ON — President Harry Ausprich bestows the university medallion on Tony Lanzone at Bloomsburg's 24th annual spring commencement. This is Ausprich's final commencement as President of Bloomsburg. Commencement story on page 3.

Inside:

- Library architects hear suggestions ... page 4
- Student organization advisers honored ... page 7
- Japanese potter fires work here ... page 8

Campus notes

Gary F. Clark, assistant professor of art, recently received a purchase award at Border to Border, The Larson Biennial Drawing Competition, a national drawing competition in Clarksville, Tenn. The computer drawing, titled "Electric Tribal Ritual," is now part of the Larson Drawing Collection housed at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

At the Spring International Art Competition and Exhibition, held at the Florida Museum of Hispanic and Latin American Art in Miami and sponsored by the Florida Society of Fine Arts, he received honorable mention for best computer art.

Other works by Clark are currently on display at juried exhibitions, including: State of the Art '93, an invitational exhibition at the Northeast Trade Center and Exhibition Hall in Boston, Mass., sponsored by the New England Fine Art Institute; and the Schoharie County Arts Council National Juried '93 Small Works Exhibition held in Coblesville, N.Y.

Luke Springman, assistant professor of languages and cultures (German), recently presented a paper titled "'Krankheit des Erkennes: Modernity, the Discourse on Sexuality and Early Twentieth-Century German Literature" at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Madeline Foshay, accounts payable supervisor, was recently notified by the National Library of Poetry Selection Committee that her poem, "500 Years of Hate 500 Years of Love," is a semi-finalist in their 1993 North American Open Poetry Contest and will be entered into the final competition to be held this summer. The poem will be included in their forthcoming anthology, *A Break in the Clouds*, and will be among nine other poems featured in the organization's recording "The Sound of Poetry."

Lawrence Tanner, assistant professor of geography and earth science, recently presented a paper titled "Clay Petrology of the Lower Jurassic McCoy Brook Formation, Fundy Rift Basin, Nova Scotia," at the meeting of the Northeast Section of the Geological Society of America held in Burlington, Vt.

C.T. Walters, assistant professor of art, is scheduled to present a paper, "From *Godey's* to *The Crayon Magazine*: A Study in Word Image and the Evolution of the American Gift Book," at the Third International Conference on Word and Image scheduled for August at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, has written an article titled "Contemporary Egg-in-the-Bottle" which was published in *Level Line*, the newsletter for the National Middle Level Science Teachers Association.

Alex Poplawsky, professor of psychology, recently presented a paper titled "The Effects of Gangliosides or Nimodipine on Promoting Behavioral Recovery in Rats with Septal Damage" at a symposium in honor of neuropsychologist Robert L. Isaacson. The symposium was part of the annual meeting of the International Behavioral Neuroscience Society held in Clear Water, Fla.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

April 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	5	1
Disorderly Conduct	5	7
Harassment	2	1
Liquor Law Violations	6	9
Public Drunkenness	1	1
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	1	1
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	1 (Unfounded)	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	9	0
Theft From Vehicles	4	0
Retail Thefts	0	0

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Drive defensively. Be particularly aware of construction vehicles and workers in and around campus.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Assistant Editor: Eric Foster

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Hood reflects on lessons of humble start

Conferral of honorary doctorate and university medallion highlight 24th annual spring commencement

Commencement speaker Henry Hood reflected on what he had learned through his humble beginnings in Alabama, bringing "Another Perspective," to Bloomsburg's 24th annual spring graduation exercises.

"I learned that poverty can sometimes be an embarrassment, but I also learned that the sunsets are just as beautiful if you're rich or poor," recalled Hood, who was quite young when his father, a professor at a predominantly black college, was stricken with a debilitating illness.

The neurosurgeon and president emeritus of the Geisinger Foundation spoke to 1,074 graduates and more than 6,300 family and friends who filled the stadium at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 959 candidates, and 115 candidates received master's degrees at the ceremony held last Saturday.

Hood was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters while Anthony "Tony" Lanzone, class of '62, became the ninth recipient of the university medallion.

As a white child in an area dominated by

African Americans, Hood said he was grateful his youth relieved him of the "terrible burden of bigotry."

Acknowledging there is "too much outrageous behavior in the world and on campus" and berating sensationalism and negativism in the media, Hood cautioned the graduates that "unfounded accusations are as evil as the acts that have actually occurred during the past year." Alluding to the recent furor over a fraternity fund-raiser that ended in controversial mud slides, Hood said he wanted to "share with other reasonable people" another perspective of student life at Bloomsburg.

"You came to acquire skills that will enable you to begin your careers," he said. "You have spent your leisure time in exploration, experimentation and indulgence. These activities add substance and value to the education you have received."

Hood recalled the students' participation in Hands Across Bloomsburg, Habitat for Humanity and the Harrisburg School District Clothing Bank as just a few examples of the students "civility of society."

Their academic careers concluded, Hood told the graduates they will all begin their first day of work from the same place — square one. "You will need a willingness to work and to work hard and an understanding that you can't please everybody, but you have to be fair to everybody," Hood said.

Speaking of our "overwhelming angry" society, Hood said he could not recall ever doing anything right in anger. "I hope while we are tearing at each other's throats, we're not slitting our own."

Hood cited recent statistics which estimate most college graduates will change careers five times. He recalled he received his bachelor's degree at Cornell in hotel management before becoming a neurosurgeon. "When you change careers, I hope you will go from something you enjoy to something you will like even better," he said. "If you become bored or burned out, remember brain surgery is a good back-up career," he quipped.

"We all suffer from the fantasy that the good old days were the best. They were not. These are the good days — at least they are



Henry Hood, M.D.

your days. I hope you will love this land and this Republic and be happy."

Hood's remarks were greeted with enthusiastic, sustained applause. President Harry Ausprich thanked Hood, telling the graduates, "I hoped you listened to every word he said. I don't think you will ever hear words like that again."

In presenting the university medallion to Lanzone, Ausprich said, "You are a Husky in the finest tradition. I hope you are as proud of your alma mater as we are of you."

The medallion honors individuals whose interest and support have helped Bloomsburg maintain its "margin of excellence" and those whose achievements have brought recognition to the university.

A member of The Bloomsburg University Foundation Board of Directors since 1986, Lanzone was instrumental in helping Bloomsburg launch its cultural arts program and was highly supportive of the

Continued on page 5



PHOTOS BY JOAN HELFER

Campus community makes suggestions for library

The architects for Bloomsburg's new library recently spent an hour listening to suggestions from the campus community for the new building.

Make the new library a focal point for the campus, but make it practical was the message to designer Bill Jones and mechanical engineer John Walker from Burkavage Design Associates of Clarks Summit.

"It should capture the imagination," said Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs. "It doesn't have to have a lot of frills, but neither should it be plain." Matteson is co-chair of the library steering committee with President Harry Ausprich.

Ausprich stressed the significance of the new library when he noted it will probably be the last new building constructed on the lower campus.

The new library, tentatively envisioned as having five stories with 100,000 square feet of floor space, will be located on the softball field next to Waller Administration Building. The estimated cost of the project is \$11.5 million.

John Walker, vice president for university advancement, suggested the tiffany windows on the ground floor of the present Andross Library be relocated to the new library. Several people suggested the library feature an area like the former long

porch at Carver Hall, which might help keep dirt out of the new building and provide an area for people to study outdoors.

Reference librarian Bill Frost was concerned that the interior of the new library convey to the user that this is a place to be quiet. A recent survey showed that quietness is of primary importance to library users.

For the interior, Jones said he found wood finishes in libraries he had visited to be very inviting, while baffling in the ceiling can help control noise.

Windows which can be opened, at least in the offices of the new building, were another popular suggestion among the two dozen people who attended the meeting.

"If someone is trying to provide a certain condition, and someone opens a window, that can effect your control," noted Walker, engineer for the project. "In a library, the most important condition is humidity."

Jones said one of the ideas which has been discussed is an outdoor area similar to the former long porch.

"Part of the challenge is that we're trying to create some very nice, user friendly and functional spaces without going wild. We have to keep in mind that we're under a budget," said Jones. Burkavage Design Associates also designed McCormick Center for Human Services which opened in

1984. McCormick is the most recently constructed academic building on campus.

When Ausprich asked what the library might look like, Jones suggested it could be a brick building with a large monumental entrance, perhaps made of a lighter material that draws people in.

"Something that can relate to the other buildings and yet stand on its own," said Jones. "We'll be a lot more specific in another month or two."

The open forum was followed by a meeting of the library steering committee.

At the steering committee meeting, Jones said a cost of \$103 per square foot of library space is "something to shoot for and not out of line," but noted the libraries the committee has visited were constructed at a cost of \$120 to \$126 per square foot.

A projected timeline for the library project is as follows:

May, 1993 — Begin architectural design

July, 1993 — Sketch submission

Nov., 1993 — Preliminary submission date (changes can be made up to this date)

March, 1994 — Pre-final submission date

June, 1994 — Final submission date

Oct., 1994 — Bid awarded

May, 1996 — Completion of construction

— Eric Foster

Scrimgeour named national chairperson for library campaign

Former Bloomsburg University faculty member John Scrimgeour was recently named national chairperson for the university's library construction campaign, phase four of *The Trust for Generations*.

Launched in 1989, *The Trust for Generations* has garnered more than \$3.5 million in gifts, pledges and deferred gifts to create endowed funds for library enhancement, scholarships and academic equipment.

The library construction campaign, *A Treasury of Ideas*, seeks to raise \$2.5 million or 25 percent of the projected \$11.5 million project to construct a new library at Bloomsburg University. Though Bloomsburg has the fourth largest full-time equivalent enrollment among Pennsylvania's 14 State System of Higher Education universities, it ranks last in percentage of seating space in its library and in

library square footage per student.

As national chairperson, Scrimgeour will head Bloomsburg University's alumni and leadership program. During the next two years he and other volunteer alumni and friends will help identify and contact prospective contributors for the campaign. Scrimgeour will also assist with the training of volunteers, monitoring the progress of the campaign and recognizing major contributors.

"The library is the most significant building on a university or college campus," says Scrimgeour, a Bloomsburg resident. "Bloomsburg's present facility is just not adequate to meet our needs. The construction of a new building has to be one of the highest priorities for the university."

Scrimgeour retired from Bloomsburg in 1991 as Bloomsburg's senior faculty mem-

ber after 33 years service as a faculty member, financial aid officer and psychological counselor. He earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education at Bloomsburg and master in education degrees in physical science and counselor education at Penn State-University Park. He is the current president of the Alumni Association.

ITZA Pizza open for break

ITZA Pizza, located in Scranton Commons, will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until June 1, when summer session begins. The Kehr Union will open when students return to campus. Monty's is closed for the summer.

Ausprich

Continued from page 1

taking the university environment out to people who aren't normally exposed to such opportunities. From a personal point of view, it will be tremendously rewarding and fulfilling to truly make this kind of difference in people's lives."

Ausprich hopes to continue the Council's extensive efforts in metropolitan areas such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as its tradition of serving the "disadvantaged and disenfranchised" and those living outside large population centers. "The Council's roots were planted by people with enormous vision and I am thrilled and very happy to have been chosen to lead the Council in future growth that will touch even more lives," Ausprich said.

"My years at Bloomsburg have been professionally challenging and I am proud of our achievements," Ausprich said. "I will be leaving a strong, stable institution with a fine physical plant, a highly qualified faculty and staff and an excellent student body. I am proud of this university and will always be highly respectful of its contributions to higher education."

Ausprich's tenure at Bloomsburg has been marked by a strengthening of university support for the arts, the renovations of major campus facilities, fund-raising gifts and pledges totaling more than \$18 million, significant gains in the enrollment and employment of persons of color and a renewed commitment to university public service to area business, civic, governmental and non-profit organizations.

The university's extensive investment in volunteer service and the significant economic contributions of the university to the region have been hallmarks of Ausprich's years at Bloomsburg.

Ausprich has advised Chancellor James McCormick and Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees, of his intentions. It is expected that the trustees and Chancellor McCormick will move to appoint an interim president for Bloomsburg until the Presidential Search Committee completes its work of recommending a presidential candidate for the Board of Governors' approval.

— Susan M. Schantz



Linda Long

Long named honorary alumni

Linda Long, secretary in the alumni office, was named "Honorary Alumna" at the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association's recent awards dinner.

Long will complete 25 years of service to the university in December. A graduate of Benton High School, she joined the staff in 1968 and has worked with alumni records throughout her career. Since 1985, she has been the only full-time secretary in the alumni office. She and her husband, Clark, are the parents of a son, Derek, a freshman at Bloomsburg.

Commencement

Continued from page 3

university's first major fund-raising campaign, *The Trust for Generations*. In 1992, Lanzone chaired the university's Annual Fund Drive.

A 1962 graduate of business education, Lanzone is director of the human resources — corporate staff of Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, where he has been employed for more than 25 year.

Since 1991, Lanzone has served as the foundation board's vice chairperson and is presently co-chair of the marketing committee for the university's library campaign, *A Treasury of Ideas*, which is the fourth phase of *The Trust for Generations*.

As he accepted the medallion, Lanzone acknowledged the support of his "bride" of 30 years, Marilyn Lanzone. "She is very much a part of this award," he said asking his wife to stand and be recognized.

Lanzone encouraged the Class of 1993 to remember its alma mater and to permit the university to continue to be an integral part of their lives. "All or much of all you achieve in your careers you will lay at the steps of Carver Hall," he said.

Hood became the 10th recipient of an honorary degree from Bloomsburg. He was honored "for a life and works that exemplify the concepts of excellence, service and integrity," said Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees.

Recipients of honorary degrees are persons who have made noteworthy contributions to Bloomsburg, to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to society, or to a particular academic discipline and have demonstrated meritorious achievement or scholarship in the arts and humanities, the social sciences, science and technology, education, the health professions, commerce and trade, or industry.

Hood served in various executive positions at Geisinger until his retirement in 1991 as chief executive officer. The neurosurgeon joined Geisinger Medical Center in 1957. He has served on a number of state and national health care task forces. In 1982, he was named Medical Executive of the Year by the American College of Medical Group Administrators. In 1992, he received the Abigail A. Geisinger Medal from the Geisinger Foundation. He is active in a number of civic and community organizations.

Accepting the degree, Hood said he was proud to number among his friends and colleagues many graduates of Bloomsburg. "This honor deeply affects me," he said.

— Susan M. Schantz



CONGRATULATORY HUG — Ervne Gulley, left, professor of English, gives her friend Vicki Magdeburg a hug on earning a bachelor's degree in English.

Bloomsburg hosts statewide English conference

Bloomsburg's department of English hosted the Pennsylvania College English Association Conference recently at Magee's Main Street Inn.

James Galvin, poet in residence at the University of Iowa, was the featured speaker for the conference, the theme of which was "The Range of Literacy."

"Most poetry is bad in any given time. That's why it is better to read Dante than the *American Poetry Review*," said Galvin in a talk which included readings from his works. Galvin's appearance was supported by a grant from the Bloomsburg University Foundation.

Hsien-Tung Liu, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, opened the conference with a welcoming address. Nearly 200 English teachers and students attended the conference, at which 100 papers were presented.

Twenty-one Bloomsburg faculty members and students participated in the two-day conference by chairing sessions and reading papers.

• **Mary-Jo Arn**, assistant professor of English, chaired a session, "Chaucer and Middle English Literature," and presented a paper titled "The Lady Speaks; or Why Alain Chartier's *Belle Dame Sans Mercy* Caused Such a Stir."

• **William Baillie**, professor of English,

presented a paper titled "Paulina and the Female Imaginers."

• **Janice Broder**, assistant professor of English, presented a paper titled "Lady Bradshaigh Reads and Writes *Clarissa*."

• **William Eisenberg**, associate professor of English, chaired a session, "Poetics," and presented a paper titled "Controlled Accentual Metrics."

• **David Ferdock**, an undergraduate English education major, presented a paper titled "A Different Kind of Crazy in 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'"

• **Ron Ferdock**, associate professor of English, chaired a session, "The Literature of Terror."

• **Nancy Gill**, associate professor of English, presented a paper titled "'Give Us This Day Our Daily Illusion,' A One-Act Play for Tired Teachers."

• **Ervane Gulley**, professor of English, chaired a session, "Shakespeare and Drama," and presented a paper, "Feasting on Snakes."

• **Stephen Hicks**, assistant professor of English, chaired a session on "Eighteenth Century."

• **Wan Liu**, assistant professor of English, presented a paper titled "A Portrait of the Chinese Woman in the Multiple Religious Context of Twentieth Century Chinese Literature."

• **Michael McCully**, associate professor of English, chaired a session, "Literature and Literacy," and presented a paper titled "Bloomsburg Outcomes Assessment Project."

• **Edwin Moses**, assistant professor of English, read a selection from a novel, "Three Voices from a Novel."

• **Frank Peters**, associate professor of English, presented papers titled "'Havelok the Dane' and *Beowulf*: The Nordic Chamber Battle Motif," "Multiple Interpretation in O'Connor's 'Good Country People'" and "Industry and Regional Dialect Development, English in Tasmania."

• **Teena Peters**, master tutor in the developmental instruction, chaired a session, "Ancient to Modern."

• **Marion Petrillo**, assistant professor of English, chaired a session, "Native and Latin American Literature."

• **David Randall**, assistant professor of English, chaired a session, "Literature and Film," and presented a paper titled "Double Exposure: Reading Film Repressing Fiction."

• **Terry Riley**, assistant professor of English, chaired a session, "Nineteenth Century British Literature."

• **Bruce Rockwood**, professor of finance and business law, chaired a session, "Fantasy and Science Fiction," and presented a paper titled "Frederik Pohl, Ross Perot and Electronic Democracy — Tomorrow Today?"

• **Sabah Salih**, assistant professor of English, chaired a session, "Multicultural Literature: Women," and presented papers titled "Women and Islamic Impositions" and "The Failure of Ideology: Trevor Griffith's *The Gulf Between Us*."

• **Riley B. Smith**, associate professor of English, chaired a session, "Linguistics," and presented a paper titled "Evidence of Grammatical Change in Vernacular Language (English)."

• **Gerald Strauss**, professor of English, chaired a session, "Popular Literature and Popularization."

The organizing committee for the conference included: Dale Anderson, associate professor of English, program chair; Gulley, funds and space organizer; Riley, site arrangements; Frank Peters, sessions coordinator; Arn, registration; and Eisenberg, folders and badges.

Nine faculty awarded grants for individual, collaborative research

Nine faculty members were awarded Individual and Collaborative Faculty Research Grants for 1993-94 from Bloomsburg's office of academic affairs.

• **George Chamuris**, associate professor of biological and allied health sciences, received a \$400 grant for a project titled "Bark-Inhabiting Fungi: Factors Affecting Spore Germination."

• **Reza Noubary** and **JoAnne Growney**, professors of mathematics and computer science, have received \$300 for a project titled "Risk: A Motivating Theme for an Introductory Statistics Course."

• **Lawrence Tanner**, assistant professor of geography and earth sciences, received \$767 for a project titled "Examination of

Paleosols of Mesozoic Age in the Fundy Basin and Their Relation to Paleoclimate."

• **Margaret Till**, assistant professor of biological and allied health sciences, **Patricia Torsella**, assistant professor of nursing, **Linda LeMura**, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, **Cynthia Surmacz**, professor of biological and allied health sciences, have received \$650 for a project titled "Lipid Profiles in Post-menopausal Women: A Pilot Study."

• **Vera Viditz-Ward**, assistant professor of art, received \$833 for a project titled "From the Background to the Foreground: The Photo Backdrop and Cultural Expression."

Campus notes



Donna Bennett

Peter Bohling

Student group advisers honored

Donna Bennett, secretary for student activities, and Peter Bohling, professor of economics, were presented with Outstanding Adviser awards recently at Bloomsburg's spring Awards Luncheon.

This award has been newly instituted this year.

Bennett was nominated for the award by Theta Tau Omega, a social sorority which she has been advising since she came to Bloomsburg three years ago.

Bohling was nominated for the award by Alpha Sigma Tau, a social sorority he has been advising for the past 2 1/2 years. Bohling, who has been at Bloomsburg 15 years, also advises Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, the Economics Club, the Bicycle Club and the United Greek Association.

Trip to England set for August 21-28

Harry Strine, associate professor of communication studies, is sponsoring a trip to London, England. The trip will be held from August 21 to 28. Cost of the trip is \$889 per person for double occupancy. Single supplement is \$180 extra.

The package includes round trip airfare from Newark, N.J.; six nights in a hotel with continental breakfast; and ground transportation between airport and hotel. Many options are available for the trip. A \$100 non-refundable deposit is due by June 1.

For more information, call Strine at extension 4576 or 784-6117.

Hussein Fereshteh and **Neil Brown**, assistant professors of curriculum and foundations, recently copresented a paper titled "International Educators as Social and Political Critics: Samad Behrangi's Educational Theories, Practices, Thoughts and Life" at the Comparative and International Education Society's annual conference held in Kingston, Jamaica.

Barbara Barnes, coordinator of Students Organized to Learn Through Volunteerism and Employment (SOLVE), and **Stefanie Michael**, graduate assistant, recently spoke during a statewide teleconference for the Pennsylvania Service Corps. Barnes also recently wrote an article about SOLVE for the *Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators Newsletter*.

Stephen C. Wallace, associate professor of music, recently directed the Bloomsburg University Studio Band in jazz night concerts in Mitrani Hall and at Penn State University at University Park. He also directed the ensemble in recent performances at Baltimore's Inner Harbor, Knoebel's Park, Kehr Union Plaza and Bloomsburg Town Park. The Studio Band under his direction played for the annual President's Ball in April.

Michael Eugene Pugh, assistant professor of chemistry, presented a poster titled "Inhibitory Effects of Imidazo [4,5-g] Quinazoline Quinone Nucleosides on Inosine Monophosphate Dehydrogenase" at the 205th national meeting of the American Chemical Society held recently in Denver, Col.

Marlyse Heaps, staff assistant to the provost and vice president for academic affairs, and **Joan Helfer**, university photographer, recently won third place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Awards for a color magazine photograph titled "Bungee" which appeared in the fall/winter 1992/93 edition of *Spectrum* magazine.

Donna J. Cochrane, associate professor of business education and office administration, was recently appointed editor of the information processing section for the 1993-94 *Business Education Forum*, the National Business Education Association journal.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently had a paper titled "Flood Hazard Assessment Based on the Theory of Outstanding Values" published in the journal *Reliability Engineering and System Safety* (Vol. 38).

The interactive video, "EXPLORE Co-op, a multimedia approach," was presented at a conference session at the National Cooperative Education Association meeting in Newport, R.I., by the project's development team: **JoAnne Day**, director of cooperative education and internships, with **Darley Hobbs**, **Jean Downing** and **Ken Job**, interactive video specialists from the Institute for Interactive Technology. Day also moderated an employer workshop, "Supervising the Co-op Student."

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, recently presented a paper titled "Internet and the Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center" at the spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Computer and Information Science Educators Conference (PACISE) held at Clarion University.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently presented a session at the Teaching Environmental Awareness Workshop held at Montour Preserve in Turbotville. The workshop was sponsored by Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and was attended by teachers from throughout the state.

James E. Parsons, associate professor of biological and allied health sciences, was recently elected president of the Columbia-Montour Family Planning Agency.

Japanese potter conducts first U.S. firing in Bloomsburg

Internationally-known Japanese potter Shiho Kanzaki is working in Bloomsburg at the home of Karl Beamer, associate professor of art, to create his first body of work fired in the United States.

Kanzaki's works will be exhibited at Bloomsburg University this fall.

The potter has been in the Bloomsburg area with his two assistants since April, building a traditional Japanese anagama kiln at Beamer's Mainville home.

Inspired by works of 15th century Japan, Kanzaki's work is not glazed, but placed into the kiln as bare clay, and brought to a white heat by a wood fire. The temperature inside the 40-foot long kiln will peak at more than 1300 degrees centigrade, fusing the fire's wood ash to the clay to produce a myriad of textures and colors — subtle blues, greens, browns and yellows. The intended effects are carefully controlled by the positioning of the 180 works within the kiln and the management of the fire. Twenty tons of wood will be consumed by the 10-day firing, after which the kiln is sealed with clay and allowed to cool for six days.

Kanzaki and two of his former apprentices are listed among Japan's most significant potters, both past and present, by Japa-

nese art organizations. At a recent exhibition in Munich, Germany, his works were sold out within a week.

Kanzaki and Beamer met two years ago through a link the Town of Bloomsburg has established with a computer network in Japan.

The relationship between Kanzaki and Beamer continued when Kanzaki demonstrated his art of making pottery at Bloomsburg in the fall of 1991.

The kiln was fired May 10. The most important day in the process, the opening of the kiln, will be Wednesday, May 26 at 3 p.m. Interested people are encouraged to attend this celebration and ceremony, which honors both the artist and those who have supported the endeavor. For further information and directions, contact Karl Beamer at 4646.

Kanzaki's works will be shown in Bloomsburg University's Haas Gallery of



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

KILN BUILDERS — Japanese potter Shiho Kanzaki (top) and Karl Beamer, associate of art, have built a kiln Beamer's home where Kanzaki is firing his works.

Art in October. An artist's reception will be held Oct. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The art show is made possible through support from the Bloomsburg University development office, the office of institutional advancement, the art department, the Provost's Special Initiatives Project and the Town of Bloomsburg.

— Eric Foster

Eight faculty awarded research grants

Eight Bloomsburg faculty members have received grants from Bloomsburg's Research and Disciplinary Projects competition for the 1993-94.

• **Wayne Anderson**, professor of chemistry, received \$2,000 for a project titled "Quantum Mechanical Studies of Molecular Interaction."

• **Linda LeMura** and **Leon Szmedra**, assistant professors of health, physical education and athletics, have received \$4,959 for a project titled "Changes in Self-Esteem, Body Imaging and Selected Physiological Variables in College-aged African-American Women Following Endurance Training."

• **Lynne Miller**, professor of biological and allied health sciences, received \$2,906 for a project titled "Quantifying the Immune Response of Rat Host Epithelium to Larval Nematode Penetration by use of Biological Modeling and Computer-As-

sisted Medical Imaging: Quantification of Small, Non-Palpable Nodules."

• **Michael Pugh**, assistant professor of chemistry, received \$4,740 for a project titled "Isolation, Purification, and Characterization of Chymotrypsin from the Sea Urchins *Echinometra luncunter* and *Strongylocentrotus*."

• **Vishakha Rawool**, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, received \$4,000 for a project titled "Objective Assessment of Temporal Integration in the Aging Process."

• **Emeric Schultz**, associate professor of chemistry, received \$4,856 for a project titled "The Structure of Suberin and its Degradation by Extracellular Fungal Enzymes."

• **Kara Shultz**, assistant professor of communication studies, received a \$350 grant for a project titled "The Rhetoric of the 'Deaf Power' Movement."

Calendar

Friday, May 21

◆ Softball at NCAA Championships, through Sunday, May 23, at Shawnee, Kan.

Tuesday, June 29

◆ Exhibit — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through July 28.

Tuesday, July 27

◆ Artist's Reception — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday, August 2

◆ Master's Thesis Exhibit — Works by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through Aug. 31.

Tuesday, August 31

◆ Artist's Reception — Master's Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Monday, August 30

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Children's author urges parents to read aloud

Reading aloud for 20 minutes a day is one of the most important gifts parents can give to their children, according to Rosemary Wells, keynote speaker for Bloomsburg's recent 29th annual reading conference.

"Children's books are the only product in this vast culture that do not cause them to go out and buy something," said Wells, speaking to more than 1,300 reading specialists and educators from across the state. "This culture actively and unabashedly promotes commercialism and anti-intellectualism. And the only thing we have to fight it with is books."

Wells is the author and illustrator of over 35 children's books such as *Fritz and the Mess Fairy*, *Hazel's Amazing Mother*, *Shy Charles*, *The Little Lame Prince*, *Max's Chocolate Chicken* and *Voyage to the Bunny Planet*. The writer from New York has received awards from the American Library Association for Notable Children's Book, American Bookseller Pick of the Lists, School Library Journal of Best Books of the Year and Parent's Choice Award. She has also written a mystery novel for teenagers, *Through the Hidden Door*.

"One of the understressed aspects of reading is the great privacy it offers."

— Rosemary Wells

"Television gets a hard rap from me in my books. It's always there and it always looks awful," said Wells. "One of the wisest things my husband and I did as parents, and one of the most unpopular, was

to ban the TV in our family." Wells reminisced about her own childhood, with no television, no rock music and few movies.

"I had so much time as a child to sit and read because I was not overscheduled. I was not obligated to join the teams and there were no electronic and mechanical devices to grab me," said Wells. "I really remember a childhood with two things in it. One was my books and drawing. The other was going out with my dog and a bow and arrow and shooting rats." Adding, "I wouldn't want anyone to think I was a sissy."

Wells added that the books she read as a child came from the free public library, an American institution increasingly besieged today by hard economic times.

Besides increasing knowledge and developing children's imaginations, reading is beneficial in other ways, said Wells. "Children deserve stories throughout the school curriculum. One of the understressed aspects of reading is the great privacy it offers."

Her exposure to books as a child has given her the ability to be alone, said Wells. "If we can only make our children lifelong readers, they will be able to think independently, make up their own minds. We'll have producers instead of consumers."

Wells also outlined her own process of creation. For Wells, inspiration can have as humble a beginning as the junk in the bottom of the kitchen drawer, which she pops inside an inexpensive cardboard kaleidoscope. "All story ideas come from the



Rosemary Wells

everyday things in life. To be a writer is to notice these things. It's one of the last talents to show. In writing it takes until you're 24 or 25 to do it."

She described painting a poster for one of her books half a dozen times. "That is the story of writing and illustrating," said Wells. "You do it again and again and again until it's right because when it's done you have to live with it."

And while books cost money, "they don't cost as much as Nintendos and Gameboys and the other things that fill kids' minds," said Wells.

Howard Macauley, dean of the College of Professional Studies, gave the opening address. This is the 17th consecutive reading conference that Macauley has attended.

The two-day reading conference is coordinated by Edward Poostay, director of the Reading Clinic at Bloomsburg.

— Eric Foster

A friendship forg



Shiho Kanzaki

Though the pots had been cooling for six days, they were still warm to the touch when they were taken from the kiln at Karl Beamer's homestead in Mainville.

More than 150 people gathered last Wednesday afternoon to see the pots and honor the man who created them, Japanese potter Shiho Kanzaki. It was Kanzaki's first firing in the United States.

The firing of the 180 works had begun more than two weeks before with a short Buddhist prayer. On Wednesday, another short prayer was recited before Kanzaki and his apprentices pried away the bricks and clay sealing the kiln's door.

The pots — large urns, tea cups, bowls and vases — which had entered as bare white clay, left the kiln hardened by fire, colored and darkened by wood ash. Wearing white gloves, Kanzaki, Beamer, assistants and friends placed the works on platforms on the hillside overlooking the kiln. Parts of the pots were encrusted with black, rough ash. Other parts of the pots shone in the sunlight with warm browns and oranges and subtle greens and blues. Inside the large urns, two hundred small teacups were fired and given as gifts.

The interest and admiration of the crowd was the culmination of nearly two weeks of very quiet, sometimes solitary work and years of developing friendship between Kanzaki and Beamer, associate professor of art and ceramist at Bloomsburg.

Kanzaki has been in the Bloomsburg area with his two assistants since April, building a traditional Japanese anagama kiln at Beamer's home. Partially submerged in the side of a hill and packed with soil on the sides and top, the kiln appears deceptively large from the outside. The distance from the mouth, where fire was fed with wood, to the short brick chimney in the back is about 40 feet. The 180 works were carefully stacked in a chamber only about half of that length in the

front of the kiln.

For 10 days the works were fired, the kiln continually watched. Beamer and Kanzaki worked in shifts with his apprentices Kiyoshi Ishikawa and Takaya Asaba, the son of his agent. A graduate student of Beamer's, Allan Stackhouse of Harrisburg, helped with both the construction of the kiln and the firing.

In the first several days of the firing, they fed the fire about every 15 minutes. In the last days, they added wood every five minutes.

In the final days of the firing, flames sprouted from the chimney and two peep holes on either side of the kiln. A small statue of a fire god sits atop the kiln. At night, with the glow emanating from the fire mouth, the kiln took on the appearance of a living creature. Each time wood was added to the fire, an audible "poof" came from the chimney, as if the kiln sighed, and an extra measure of flame shot forth. Kanzaki monitored the chimney to check the quality of the fire. The black smoke pouring from the chimney had a sweet smell.

The temperature inside the kiln reached more than 1,300 degrees centigrade. The works were glazed by the natural action of the wood fire, but the color was invisible in the glow of the white heat.

Kanzaki and Beamer met two years ago through a link the Town of Bloomsburg established with a computer network in Japan. The computer link was made after Bloomsburg town administrator Gerald Depo had vacationed in Japan and talked about Bloomsburg with the people he met. The operators of the Japanese computer network donated the equipment to the town to join the network, and later invited Depo, Kenneth Wilson, chairperson of Bloomsburg's art department, and Beamer to visit Japan. While visiting, they stayed with Kanzaki, a member of the computer network, at his home in Shigaraki. During the stay, Kanzaki fired a kiln of pottery.

"I felt instantly at home," recalls Beamer, a Bloomsburg faculty member since 1972, who has himself constructed more than a half dozen kilns on campus. "I've always felt that I would find a kindred artistic spirit and that it would be on the international level."



FINISHED — Karl Beamer, (left) associate professor of art, examines a vase at the opening of the kiln he and Japanese potter Shiho Kanzaki fired at Beamer's home.

d in kiln fire



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

The relationship between Kanzaki and Beamer continued when Kanzaki demonstrated his art of making pottery at Bloomsburg in the fall of 1991. The two potters then collaborated to build the kiln at Beamer's home. Kanzaki's works will be shown in Bloomsburg University's Haas Gallery of Art in October. An artist's reception will be held Oct. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Initially trained as a lawyer, Kanzaki is a Buddhist priest who has been studying Buddhism and the art of making pottery for the past 25 years. He and two of his former apprentices are listed among Japan's most significant potters, both past and present, by Japanese art organizations. At a recent exhibition in Munich, Germany, his works were sold out within a week. Two biographies are being written about his life — one by a writer in San Francisco another by a German writer.

When asked why he chose the path of a potter over that of a lawyer, he says simply, "Freedom." He draws inspiration for his work from the pottery of 15th century Shigaraki, Japan, which is traditionally left unglazed except by the firing.

"I wandered around the hills of Shigaraki looking for covered pottery hearths or earlier days, and in some places I managed to dig out broken pieces of buried pottery. They were just the same as the brilliant ones I had discovered before," writes Kanzaki in one of his books. "I thought for a long time about those fine pottery pieces laying unnoticed under the ground."

On the clear May afternoon of the kiln opening, the drama of smoke and fire is over, but potters from across the state and New Jersey marvel at the works, noting the elegance of the design, and the variety of the colors achieved.

Kanzaki's eyes a medium-sized bowl. He picks it up — dark brown and black areas contrast with a pale blue. He seems pleased. Is the firing a success?

BEFORE AND AFTER — Above, Potter Shiho Kanzaki says a short Buddhist prayer before firing the kiln. Food is presented as an offering to the success of the firing. Below, Erica Funke of WVIA-FM radio interviews Kanzaki as he examines finished pots at the opening of the kiln.



"Maybe," he answers. The work will have to speak for itself. It's apparent that he's already thinking about the next firing, for he adds later, "Next time."

— By Eric Foster

Human resources plans forums to discuss survey

According to the survey conducted by the human resources self study committee last fall, the office of human resources and labor relations is employees' first choice for information about their benefits.

Of the 464 respondents to the survey, 70 percent listed human resources as their first information source about health and other benefits, and 64 percent reported it was their first source of information for retirement benefits.

The survey was conducted as part of the assessment of the human resources office by an internal review team.

Other highlights of the survey revealed that:

- 83 percent of respondents believed that exceptional performances should be economically rewarded.

- 57 percent of the respondents did not understand the employee classification system.

- 60 percent of respondents reported that vacancies in their department are posted before they are filled, and 21 percent said that positions are sometimes posted.

- 36 percent of respondents believed there is an effort in their department to promote from within the university, while 27 percent reported that there is sometimes an effort to promote from within; 19 percent said there is no effort to promote from within; and 18 percent didn't know.

- 58 percent of respondents reported dis-

crimination on the job, 25 percent said there isn't, and 17 percent didn't know.

Survey comments also showed confusion among employees about the identity of human resources and the office's mission.

"One of the issues the survey raised was that some employees do not understand why the name of the office was changed from personnel to human resources and labor relations," says Margaret Manning, director of human resources and labor relations. "Other employees are unaware of many of the office's responsibilities."

To explain why the name was changed one needs to know the difference between personnel management and human resource management, said Manning.

"Personnel management includes all the services of personnel record keeping, payroll, job classification, benefits and employment," says Manning. "Human resource management has a much broader scope, including personnel services as well as labor and employee relations, conflict resolution and staff development."

More than just numbers, says Manning, "human resources managers are concerned with fostering effective working relationships of employees and helping departments develop positive work environments.

"We decided to change our name because the present mission and duties of the human resources and labor relations staff is better described by the definition of human

resources than by personnel."

Two forums will be held in June for the university community to discuss the survey and address questions employees may have about human resources. The forums will be held: June 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. and June 24, from 3 to 4 p.m., both in Kehr Union, Room 340. Two additional forums will be held in late September.

Calendar

Wednesday, June 16

◆ Concert — Brass Ensemble, Bloomsburg Town Park, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 24

◆ University-Community Task Force on Racial Equity, Dillon Room, Magee's Main Street Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29

◆ Exhibit — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through July 28.

Wednesday, June 30

◆ Concert — American Wind Symphony Orchestra, Bloomsburg Town Park, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

◆ Artist's Reception — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 to 6 p.m.

News briefs

The office of human resources and labor relations is sponsoring a course, "Specialized Topics in WordPerfect," on Tuesday, June 22 and 29 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The course is designed for individuals who have completed the basic course in WordPerfect. It will focus on three major topics: tables and table math, the sort function and newspaper and parallel columns. Maximum enrollment is 12. To enroll, contact Bob Wislock, training specialist in human resources, at 4414 by Friday, June 11.

* * *

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* * *

The political science student association recently held its second annual awards banquet to honor students and faculty for service to the political science department. The guest speaker for the banquet was Bloomsburg mayor George Hemmingway. Hemmingway and Ajamu Baraka, temporary faculty member for the 1992-93 academic year, were honored with department service awards.

Communiqué

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Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
 Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
 Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Educator visits Vietnamese schools for disabled

When Peter Walters left his Saigon hotel in Vietnam as part of a delegation of American educators of disabled students, he was besieged by child beggars, many of whom were blind. Others were missing limbs.

"Vietnam has readily accepted the notion that Agent Orange has caused genetic damage," says Walters, coordinator of Tutorial/504 Services, which provides strategies to ensure equal participation in the educational process at Bloomsburg for students who are disabled. "The effects of Agent Orange were very evident, especially in the two schools for the blind that we visited," says Walters

In one case, he met a woman who had three children who were born blind. Both she and her husband had been exposed to Agent Orange, used as a defoliant during the Vietnam War.

Walters was invited to join the 12-member delegation to Vietnam by Jane Jarrow, executive director of the Association on Higher Education and Disability, who led the group. The delegation, comprised of professionals in services for disabled students, spent two weeks in May and June working with educators in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, still commonly referred to as Saigon. The group was invited to Vietnam by the country's Ministry of Education and Training, and the trip was arranged by the Citizen Ambassador Program, created 30 years ago to foster friendly and productive relationships between private citizens of different countries.

The Citizen Ambassador Program requires participants to provide their own funding for trips. Walters' trip was supported by fellow faculty members; Harry Ausprich, president; Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs; Tom Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs; John Mulka, dean of academic support services; and the Bloomsburg University Foundation.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Peter Walters, coordinator of Tutorial/504 Services, practices on one of the flutes he recently purchased in Vietnam. He was one of 12 American experts on educating disabled students who worked with educators in Vietnam for two weeks.

"I was attracted to the program because of the opportunity to be part of a very select group and work in a country which we have been at odds with in the past. It was also a chance to be of some help," says Walters.

"In terms of educating handicapped students, Vietnam is in its infancy at every level, from the top ministry of education level to the schools we were able to see," says Walters.

It was difficult to ascertain the prevalence of handicaps among students because different government agencies would give different figures, says Walters. "Once you get beyond the cities, it's difficult to tell

because so few children get an education. To be educated beyond elementary grades, you have to be wealthy, and or politically connected."

However, he did see some positive foundations to build upon. For one, Vietnam seems to have never gone through a historical period where handicapped students were routinely institutionalized. The government also appears to be genuinely interested in improving the education of handicapped students.

"In our country, a lot of services for handicapped students were brought about by legislation and lawsuits," says Walters. "In Vietnam, an effort is coming from the impetus of the government.

"However, the best institutions we saw, in terms of construction of the building, educational materials and the curriculum, were private," says Walters. "A woman who was a devout Buddhist had opened a school for multiple handicapped children. Another was an orphanage founded by French nuns in the 1800s." He was also struck by the fact that in addition to Western-style physical therapy, programs for handicapped students included yoga, tai chi, and accu-pressure.

"Visually-impaired students were being taught to be accu-pressureurists because of their refined sense of touch," says Walters.

One of the things he found most startling about Vietnam was the extreme difference in the amount of material wealth evident in the bustling southern city of Saigon as compared with the capital city in the north, Hanoi.

The most critical need Vietnam has in the education of the handicapped, is a college-level curriculum for teachers, says Walters. "They need to train teachers right away, that's an achievable goal. I would really like to go back and see what kind of progress they make."

— Eric Foster

News briefs

Hours for the Harvey A. Andruss Library during summer session are as follows:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, closed; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

The library will be closed July 3 to 5 for Independence weekend.

On Friday, Aug. 20, the last day of summer session classes, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

* * *

A reminder from the accounts payable department: All travel expense vouchers must be submitted to Sandy Hess and all other payment requests to the department no later than Friday, June 18, to allow sufficient processing time prior to the check printing cut-off on Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m. Check printing will resume on Thursday, July 8, at 8 a.m.

* * *

The department of business education and office administration is sponsoring the workshop, Lotus 1-2-3 Spreadsheets, on Friday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Sutliff Hall, Room 117.

The course will feature hands-on computer instruction. There will be an hour lunch break.

Instructor for the course is Michael Blue, associate professor of accounting. There is no fee for the class. To register, call Cindy Hack at 4121 by Tuesday, June 22.

* * *

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering two sessions for university employees to review and update their personnel records. The sessions will be Thursday, July 8, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Waller Administration Building, Room 38A.

Jim Michael will be available at the sessions to answer questions. Enrollment in each session is limited to 15 people. Staff who wish to enroll in one of the workshops, contact Bob Wislock or Marcia Parks at 4414 by Wednesday, June 23. Faculty who wish to review their files should call 4415.

* * *

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Springman awarded NEH grant

Luke Springman, assistant professor of languages and cultures, received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Center for Russian Language and Culture to attend a four-week Summer Institute in Russian Language and Culture at Bryn Mawr College in June and July.

Springman, as one of 25 program participants, will receive a stipend as well as transportation, room and board. The four weeks of instruction in and exposure to Russian culture, will emphasize literature, Russian language and methodology and materials development/adaption.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

May 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	2	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	2	4
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	8	0
Theft From Vehicles	2	0
Retail Thefts	0	0

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Know where the emergency call boxes are located and how to use them. Locations and instructions for use are listed in the safety and security policies brochure. Locations are also listed in the crime prevention brochure and are designated on parking regulation maps. Emergency call boxes are identifiable by an overhead blue light at each location.

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Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Extended Programs keeps Bloomsburg busy with conferences

The School of Extended Programs has arranged a series of conferences which will bring diverse groups of people to campus this summer.

Bloomsburg has already hosted the Christ Crusaders Youth Conference, the P.E.O. (Philanthropy Education Organization) convention and the third annual Pennsylvania Singles Convention.

Upcoming conferences and events Bloomsburg is hosting include:

- A retreat for 65 artists on June 28 and 29 sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts. Participants will stay in Montgomery Apartments.

- Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Officer Training from July 11-23. Participants will stay in Montgomery Apartments.

- Special sessions of classes for retirees as part of the Elderhostel program which will run from July 11-17 and July 25-31. Forty-five retirees will participate in each session, which features classes taught by Bloomsburg faculty. Participants will stay in Schuylkill Hall.

- The Susquehanna Valley Chess Tournament with 100 participants, on July 16 and 17. Participants will stay in Lycoming Hall.

- The College Sampler Program, which will give approximately 45 academically talented African-American high school students from the Philadelphia area an opportunity to experience college life and classes at Bloomsburg. Participants will stay in Elwell Hall.

- The United Methodist Church will conduct diaconal training for 30 adults on July 23 and 24. Participants will stay in Lycoming Hall.

- The Pennsylvania Association of Campus Crime Prevention Practitioners will bring 40 members to campus for training workshops from Aug. 2-7. Participants will stay in Montgomery Apartments.

- The Slovak Catholic Sokol will bring more than 300 youth to campus from Aug. 2-8. Participants will stay in Lycoming and Schuylkill halls.

Campus notes

Walter Brasch, professor of mass communications, recently won second place in commentary in the annual Spotlight Contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. Brasch's weekly humor/satire column appears in 19 daily and four weekly newspapers.

Susan M. Schantz, interim director of news and media relations, conducted two workshops dealing with effective communication skills and publications at the 31st annual meeting of the Penn Northeast Conference, United Church of Christ, held recently at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos.

Irem Ozkarahan, associate professor of management, presented a paper titled "Optimization of Operating Room Utilization" at a recent meeting of the Northeast Decision Sciences Institute held in Philadelphia. The paper was published in the conference proceedings. Ozkarahan also presented a paper titled "An Expert Scheduling System" at the joint meeting of the Institute of Management Science and the Operations Research Society of America, held in Chicago. At the meeting, Ozkarahan chaired a session, "Non-Factory Scheduling."

Stephen C. Wallace, associate professor of music, performed on trumpet as a member of the Brass Menagerie quintet in a recent chamber music program held in Gross Auditorium, and as guests of the Buffalo Valley Brass Quintet in Lewisburg. The quintet also provided music for Bloomsburg's May commencement ceremony.

M. Hussein Fereshteh and **Neil Brown**, assistant professors of curriculum and foundations, recently presented a paper titled "Educators as Social and Political Critics: A Historical Review of Samad Behrangi's Life and Thoughts" at a conference of the Comparative and International Education Society held in Kingston, Jamaica.

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, recently presented a paper titled "Orality as Technocultural Drama" at the 84th annual convention of the Eastern Communication Association. He also moderated and participated in a panel discussion on the "Future of Burkeian Scholarship" and chaired a panel of "Top Papers in Human Information Technologies." At the close of the convention, Bertelsen assumed the office of first vice president-elect of the association.

Steven L. Cohen, professor of psychology, presented a research paper at the 19th annual meeting of the international Association for Behavior Analysis in Chicago. The paper, titled "Behavior-Momentum Theory: Comparisons of Rats and Pigeons Under Simple and Multiple Schedules of Reinforcement," was cowritten with two Bloomsburg alumni, Deborah Riley and Pat Weigle.

Amy Freeman, musical director of the Bloomsburg University Gospel Choir, was recently honored by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission at an annual conference on black history held in Williamsport. Freeman, of Williamsport, was recognized for her contributions to the African-American Community.

Carol Burns, assistant professor of art, recently had a mixed media work selected for a juried show titled "Pets, Artists and the American Obsession" to be held this month at the Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Arts in Racine, Wis.

C.T. Walters, assistant professor of art, recently had a painting titled "Figurative Studies" accepted for inclusion in the Elizabethtown College Spring Arts Festival.

Jazz, multicultural music focus of BloomFest

Jazz is the theme of the Fourth Annual BloomFest musical festival, which will be held Monday, July 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kehr Union Plaza.

Four bands will be featured in this year's festival, ranging from swing to classical jazz and multicultural music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Guests are invited to bring their own picnic basket of food, lawn chairs and blankets. Campus dining services will offer a special informal French-style meal consisting of a spicy grilled chicken sandwich, cajun macaroni salad, crudit , French pastries with grapes and raspberry sparkler. The dinner is \$6.25 and must be ordered in advance by Friday, July 16.

BloomFest is sponsored as a public service by the Community Government Association and the Community Arts Council. In case of rain, the concert will be held inside the Kehr Union Ballroom.

The show will begin with a performance by Heart Like A Feather, a group of three multi-instrumentalists who draw upon music from around the world for inspiration.

Percussionist Jonathan Edwards, a graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston, includes the tabla and log drum in his repertoire.

Singer/songwriter Mary Smith specializes in classical guitar, flutes and improvisational voice.

Joe Jurchak, who plays bass guitar, woodwinds and a variety of ethnic stringed, wind and percussion instruments, wrote for and

performed on the soundtrack for the PBS documentary "Voices of East Africa."

Jazzin' performs an eclectic mixture of classic, progressive and original jazz compositions. Jazzin' saxophonist Dick Adams has appeared with Maynard Ferguson, Lionel Hampton and Gary Burton.

Ken Wittman, with over 22 years of experience as a professional bass player, has appeared with artists Buddy Rich and the Empire Brass Quintet.

Percussionist Bob Leidhecker has performed with the Empire Brass Quintet and the Saint Louis, Detroit and Rhode Island symphony orchestras.

Steve Adams has honed his piano, organ and guitar skills in the Philadelphia area. He has studied improvisation, arranging and composition with legendary jazz instrumentalist Dennis Sandole.

Rob Byham, on trumpet and flugelhorn, has written scores for variety shows and has performed throughout the United States with the group Spiral Staircase.

Classical Jazz, a seven-member instrumental and vocal ensemble, performs Brazilian and American jazz classics from the 1940s to the 1970s.

Based in the Bloomsburg area, the group features Harry Martenas on piano, Jamie Ernest on drums and percussion, Joey De Christopher on bass, Doug McMinn on saxophone and Flora Eyster on flute. Two guest artists will join the group in their BloomFest performance. Pianist Martenas, a member of the Community Arts Council

at Bloomsburg, will serve as the festival's master of ceremonies.

The Jack Fries Quartet will give the final performance of the festival. Fries, associate professor of music at Susquehanna University, teaches piano, theory, composition and arranging.

Trumpeter Dale Orris has performed extensively with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Buddy Rich Band. He is currently the director of the instrumental music department at Lewisburg Area High School.

A design engineer by vocation, Chris Wheeland freelances on guitar and bass throughout central Pennsylvania.

Percussionist Jack Lawton has gained international renown for his restoration of vintage drums and has served as a drum consultant for Ludwig Industries. He also teaches drumset classes at Susquehanna University.

Calendar

Thursday, June 24

◆ University-Community Task Force on Racial Equity, Dillon Room, Magee's Main Street Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29

◆ Exhibit — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through July 28.

Wednesday, June 30

◆ Concert — American Wind Symphony Orchestra, Bloomsburg Town Park, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 19

◆ Jazz Festival — 1993 BloomFest, Kehr Union Patio, 6 to 9 p.m. Rain location, Kehr Union Ballroom

Tuesday, July 27

◆ Artist's Reception — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday, August 2

◆ Master's Thesis Exhibit — Works by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through Aug. 31.

Tuesday, August 31

◆ Artist's Reception — Master's Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Monday, August 30

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

UNICO grant aids students' trip to Italy

Where's the best place to study the art and culture of Italy? Italy, of course. That's exactly where assistant professor of art Christine Sperling and 12 students spent three weeks of their summer break to complete Bloomsburg University's three-credit course, The Art and Culture of Italy.

Thanks to a generous gift from the Berwick Chapter of UNICO, a national, non-profit service organization dedicated to the preservation of Italian heritage and culture, the students had the added advantage of visiting San Gimignano, a medieval hill town outside Florence.

"Without UNICO's assistance, the students would have missed this wonderful

opportunity to see and study a perfectly preserved medieval town filled with important works of art from the late Middle Ages and early Renaissance periods," Sperling said. "In books, art is abstract and disembodied. When you see art in person it comes alive."

UNICO is an acronym for Unity-Neighborhoodness-Integrity-Charity-Opportunity.

The nine undergraduate and three graduate students departed for Florence on Wednesday, May 19. Their stay in Italy began with a visit to Leonardo Da Vinci's Last Supper and concluded with a stop at the Sistine Chapel to see Michelangelo's renowned frescoes.

Trustees recommend English for interim president

Recommendation of a candidate to serve as interim president and election of officers dominated the regularly scheduled quarterly meeting of the Council of Trustees in June in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union.

Curtis R. English, a 1956 Bloomsburg graduate and currently vice president for finance and administration at East Stroudsburg University, was unanimously endorsed by the council as the recommended candidate to serve as interim president. Final approval must come from the Board of Governors which meets July 15.

Upon conferral, English will become the first Bloomsburg baccalaureate graduate to serve as president. "I am delighted to be able to come and work on behalf of all the elements of Bloomsburg — academics, student development, faculty and staff," said the long-time alumni board member. "I am particularly impressed with the high quality of Bloomsburg's academic program. It is the result of 154 years of dedicated effort by people who cared about Bloomsburg and fostered its spirit."

English expressed concern regarding the "underfunding" of all 14 state-owned universities. "We've all suffered a cumulative effect of this shortfall, and it is a challenge to maintain and enrich academic programs under these circumstances," he said. "The only way we will succeed at Bloomsburg is to cooperate with each other. Academics can't be successful if the rest of Bloomsburg's departments are not effective."

A formal naval commanding officer, English said he looks forward to providing "leadership by example" at Bloomsburg. "We really need to work on developing an organizational culture that nurtures respect between all campus constituencies. We need honest communication and equitable allocation of resources to demonstrate genuine concern for everyone on campus," he said.

English will be granted a leave of absence from East Stroudsburg where he plans to return at the conclusion of his interim presidency. His tenure at Bloomsburg is expected to be about a year.

The interim president nominee earned a bachelor of science in business education from Bloomsburg. He received his master of arts in public administration from the University of Oklahoma in Norman and his doctorate in educational administration from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

At East Stroudsburg, English serves as the chief fiscal and administrative officer. He reports directly to the president. His responsibilities include formulating and implementing long-range plans, administrative and educational policies; identifying and analyzing needs; and allocating resources.

Prior to the announcement of the candidate for interim president at the trustee's meeting, John Walker, vice president for university advancement, expressed concern regarding the "manner in which the selection of the candidate took place." He specifically referred to the "lack of contact with the university community concerning the selection of the candidate."

Kevin O'Connor, chairperson, took exception to Walker's comments, indicating they should "have been conveyed to the chair privately."

James Atherton, a trustee and member of the presidential search committee, explained the trustees had interviewed six candidates at the direction of Chancellor James McCormick. According to Policy 1983-14-A issued by the Board of Governors, "When the office of a university president becomes vacant prior to the appointment of a regular successor, the chancellor shall recommend the name of a candidate for the interim president to the Board of Governors after consultation with the university's coun-



Curtis English

cil of trustees. The council of trustees shall consult with the students, faculty and alumni before making its recommendation to the chancellor."

The day after the trustee's meeting, the chancellor's office issued the following statement: "Currently, consultation (regarding the candidate for interim president) is being conducted with representatives from the faculty, students and alumni. Following that consultation, a formal recommendation will be sent to Chancellor McCormick in accordance with board policy."

After the announcement of the candidate's name, Walker expressed strong support for English. "I know Dr. English and I know he loves this university. He is a very caring and competent person."

In other business, trustees unanimously reelected O'Connor of Plains to a two-year term as chairperson. Ramona Alley of Berwick was named vice chairperson and

Four employees retire after more than 20 years

Four long-term university employees, whose combined service to the university spans 91 years, have announced their retirement.

Doris "Peggy" Bailey, director of grants in the office of graduate studies and research, retired effective June 11. She completed 20 years and three months at Bloomsburg.

Carl Derr, athletic equipment clerk in the department of health, physical education and athletics, retired on May 14. He completed 20 years and 11 months of service to Bloomsburg.

B. Joann Farrell, executive secretary in

the student life office, retired June 25. She served the university for 27 years and 11 months.

Francis McCaffrey Jr., custodial worker in university custodial services, retired June 25.

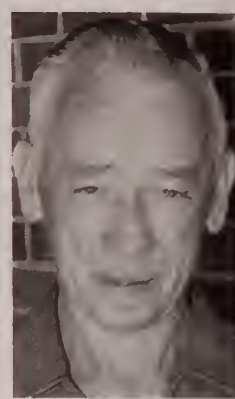
He served the university for 22 years.



Bailey



Farrell



McCaffrey

Three new faculty members appointed to tenure-track positions

Three faculty members have been appointed to full-time, tenure-track positions at Bloomsburg.

S. Ekema Agbaw of Carlisle has been named assistant professor of English.

Since 1991, he has been a visiting scholar at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

Agbaw earned a bachelor's degree and a Diplôme d'Etude Supérieur from The University of Yaounde in Cameroon, West Africa. He holds a master's degree from the University of Leeds in the United Kingdom and a doctorate from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

Marla Brettschneider of New York, N.Y., was appointed assistant professor of

political science. Previously, she served as an instructor at the Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y.

Brettschneider holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the State University of New York at Binghamton in Binghamton, N.Y. She earned her master's degree and doctorate in political philosophy at New York University in New York, N.Y.

Nancy Weyant of Lewisburg has been named assistant professor serving in the capacity of coordinator of reference and online services in the Harvey A. Andruss Library.

For the past seven years, she served as

librarian/coordinator of reference desk service and reference collections at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Weyant earned a bachelor of arts in English at The American University in Washington, D.C. She holds a master's degree in library science and a master's degree in English from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

The appointments were confirmed at the June 24 meeting of the university's Council of Trustees in Kehr Union.

Board of Trustees reviews personnel actions

Several personnel actions were reviewed by the Council of Trustees at their recent quarterly meeting.

Resignations were accepted from **Gail Derck Mullen**, executive assistant to the president, effective Aug. 20; **Tamrat Mereba**, associate professor of mass communications; and **Alexis Perri**, assistant professor of nursing.

James Matta, acting director/administrator of grants, was granted an extension to continue in that capacity until Nov. 15.

John Olivo, interim dean of the College of Business, was granted an extension to continue in the interim role until Aug. 15, 1994.

Dolores Sponseller was promoted to administrative assistant I in the office of human resources and labor relations.

Human Resources survey on reserve

A copy of the entire human resources and labor relations survey that was conducted at the university last year is on reserve at the Andruss Library. Staff and faculty are welcome to review the survey.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Gross Auditorium adds new dimension to arts series

Bloomsburg will mark a milestone with the 1993-94 Celebrity Artist Series. The opening of the renovated Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall enables the university to add a chamber series to the Celebrity Artist Series schedule.

"With the chamber component, we've brought another dimension to the series," says John Mulka, dean of academic support services, who oversees the Celebrity Artist Series. "A chamber series requires an intimate setting. We've never really had the proper ambience before. With the renovation of the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium, the setting could not be better."

The Celebrity Artist Series will feature 11 shows in 1993-94, seven staged in Mitrani Hall, and four chamber series performances in Gross Auditorium.

The Mitrani Hall events include:

- Les Ballet Africains, Thursday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Based in the Republic of Guinea, Les Ballets Africains performs traditional dance, music, acrobatics and story-telling.
- "A Tribute to Balanchine," Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Twenty principal dancers of the New York City Ballet pay tribute to George Balanchine, the man responsible for the fusion of modern concepts with older forms of classical ballet.
- Kingston Trio, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m. More than three decades after "Tom Dooley" changed American popular music forever, the original Kingston Trio sound is



Lynn Redgrave

back with Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and George Grove.

- New York City Opera National Company, "Madame Butterfly," Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m. With a cast of 60, this touring arm of the New York City Opera brings to life a tale of culture clash and tragedy in Puccini's tale of a shy Japanese geisha. The production will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.
- "Forbidden Broadway II," Tuesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. No Broadway icon is spared the barbs of creator Gerald Alessandrini's

wit. He retakes the show's staples over the years — "Grand Hotel," "Camelot," "La Cage Aux Folles" and a hilarious spoof of "The King and I."

• Jerry Lewis, Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m. Hailed by critics as a "sort of witless genius," Jerry Lewis has become one of the most successful performers in show business. This multi-media performance will include a film segment and 15-piece orchestra.

• Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, music director and conductor, Thursday, March 17, 8 p.m. Established more than a century ago, the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra's reputation continues to grow with its broad musical repertoire and music director and conductor Leonard Slatkin at the podium.

The chamber series in Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium will include:

- Lynn Redgrave, "Shakespeare for My Father," Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Actress Lynn Redgrave will give a tribute to her late father, the renowned British actor Sir Michael Redgrave, in a special show she devised titled "Shakespeare for My Father: The Life and Times of an Actor's Daughter." Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be included in this

Continued on page 4

Trustees

Continued from page 1

Gerald Malinowski of Mt. Carmel was re-elected secretary.

The trustees set the second Thursday of the month at 5 p.m. for their regularly scheduled meetings. To assist the interim president, they decided to meet monthly, alternately between executive sessions and public sessions.

Bernie Vinovski, director of admissions and records, reported summer enrollment was strong and he expects it to be within 1 percent of the fall enrollment goal of 5,280 full-time equivalency. He noted an increase in freshman minority students for the fall term. Last fall, 98 minority freshmen were enrolled. This fall, 110 minority students

have enrolled. Recruitment of Hispanic students jumped from 18 to 24 for the fall term.

Susan Helwig, associate director of development, reported \$322,000 in gifts and pledges has been raised as of April 30. She emphasized that the development staff is concentrating its efforts on the library campaign which is currently in its "silent" phase. Beginning in August, foundation board members will help the development staff contact potential major donors. Also in August, the university's 36,000 alumni will be solicited for funds to support the library campaign. A similar effort directed towards parents will begin in November.

— Susan M. Schantz



TRUSTEE OFFICERS — The Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees elected new officers at their June meeting. Shown from left are incoming officers: Gerald Malinowski, secretary; Ramona Alley, vice chairperson; Kevin O'Connor, chairperson.

Faculty members promoted, granted tenure

Recent faculty promotions and the granting of tenure were reviewed by the Council of Trustees at their quarterly meeting in Kehr Union.

Newly named professors include: **Jesse A. Bryan**, developmental instruction; **William Hudon**, history; and **Dorette E. Welk**, nursing.

The following were promoted to associate professor: **Brett Beck**, psychology; **Dale Bertelsen**, communication studies; **Mary Harris**, curriculum and foundations; **Jeanette Keith**, history; **Scott Lowe**, philosophy; **Christine Sperling**, art; **Vera Viditz-Ward**, art; and **John Waggoner**, psychology.

Jing Luo was named assistant professor of languages and cultures.

Faculty members granted tenure effective at the beginning of the 1993-94 academic year include: **Beck**; **Bertelsen**; **Marlana Blackburn**, assistant professor

of chemistry; **Carol Burns**, assistant professor of art; **Robert Clarke**, assistant professor, curriculum and foundations; **Jack Couch**, associate professor, physics; **Henry Dobson**, associate professor, curriculum and foundations; **Gary Doby**, assistant professor, curriculum and foundations; **Cathy Livengood**, assistant professor, nursing; **Maria Mendoza-Enright**, associate pro-

fessor, mass communications; **Anatole Scaun**, associate professor, Andruss Library; **Ann Stokes**, assistant professor, music; **Margaret Till**, assistant professor, biological and allied health sciences; **Viditz-Ward**; **Waggoner**; **Peter Walters**, instructor, Tutorial/504 Services; and **Bonnie Williams**, assistant professor, curriculum and foundations.

Celebrity Artist Series

Continued from page 3

demonstration of the Redgrave family talent. Lynn Redgrave's performance will mark the dedication of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium.

- The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan, featuring Stars of the D'Oyly Carte, Sunday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. This program highlights more than a dozen of the "Savoy Operas" sung by the artists who performed principal roles in the final season of the D'Oyly Carte's 107-year history.

- Roosevelt Newson, pianist, all-Brahms recital, Friday, March 11, 8 p.m. Newson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has performed with the Baltimore Symphony, Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., Newson's biography appears in *Who's Who Among Black Americans* and the *International Who's Who in Music*.

- Audubon Quartet, an all-Beethoven performance, Saturday, April 9, 8 p.m. Founded in 1974, the Virginia-based Audubon Quartet combines a varied and evolving repertoire and the highest standards of ensemble playing. A proponent of contemporary, as well as classical composers, the ensemble will perform a series of Beethoven's quartets.

"A balanced series is essential," says Mulka. "We have to meet the needs of our audience. In addition to Bloomsburg students, our audience ranges from elementary school children to senior citizens."

Jerry Lewis' scheduled appearance has already piqued the public's interest.

"My office has received more phone calls over Jerry Lewis than any other performer ever before," says Mulka. "They ask, 'How

did you get Jerry Lewis? How do I get tickets?'"

The secret to signing Jerry Lewis is no different than the secret of bringing other celebrities to campus, says Mulka. "We've established good relationships with agents. There's not a day that goes by that I don't talk with an agent."

"We're also in a good location. We can host shows that are enroute to places like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. or State College, and do it at a lower cost," explains Mulka. "Artists have talked favorably of Mitrani Hall with other artists, and we believe we're good hosts."

Planning is another key ingredient in attracting big-name stars to Bloomsburg. Mulka and the Community Arts Council, consisting of five students, five faculty members and five representatives of the Bloomsburg area community, are already planning the shows for the 1994-95 season. "We've signed contracts for three events in the '94-'95 season," says Mulka, who's keeping mum for now on the performers. "If we didn't book this far in advance, we couldn't get the artists that we do."

Now in its eighth season, the series attracted more than 11,000 spectators last year.

Season tickets for the series are \$110 and \$100 (\$95 and \$85 for senior citizens) and include all seven performances held in Mitrani Hall, and a choice of one performance held in Gross Auditorium. Tickets to Lynn Redgrave's performance are not included in the package but may be purchased separately for \$20. Tickets to additional chamber series events are \$10. For more information on the Celebrity Artist Series, call extension 4409.

— Eric Foster

Calendar

Monday, July 19

- ◆ Jazz Festival — 1993 BloomFest, Kehr Union Patio, 6 to 9 p.m. Rain location, Kehr Union Ballroom

Tuesday, July 27

- ◆ Artist's Reception — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday, August 2

- ◆ Master's Thesis Exhibit — Works by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through Aug. 31.

Tuesday, August 31

- ◆ Artist's Reception — Master's Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Monday, August 30

- ◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Saturday, October 23

- ◆ Homecoming — Theme, "The World of Animation." Parade marshal, Kenneth Gross.

Friday, November 5

- ◆ Parent(s) Weekend — Through Sunday, Nov. 7. If you would like an event listed in the Parent(s) Weekend Program, contact Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities, at 4344.

RECEIVED JUL 16 1993

J DANIEL VANN III
LIBRARY

41000

Racial equity task force sponsors workshops to promote diversity

The first in a series of workshops on "Promoting Racial Equity," sponsored by the University-Community Task Force on Racial Equity, will be held July 17-18 at Magee's Main Street Inn in Bloomsburg.

The workshops will be conducted by Betty Powell and Joan Ollson, a nationally-recognized biracial team.

"Betty and Joan are dynamic, experienced facilitators who provide a workshop environment that will challenge us to learn while supporting us in doing so," said James Dalton, professor of psychology and a member of the task force. "We can expect to learn about ourselves and diversity, and to be empowered to work together on racial concerns in our community."

Participants will meet for two successive days in Bloomsburg. The location of the remaining workshops will be announced shortly. Weekday and weekend workshops are available on both summer and fall days. Each workshop will include 20 to 40 participants. Because the task force wishes to promote community participation, no fee will be charged.

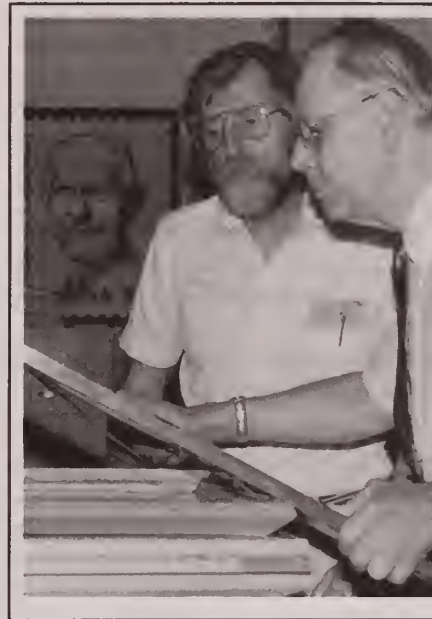
According to Dalton, workshop objectives include:

- To form a shared definition and understanding of racism—especially its subtle, unintentional and institutional aspects;
- To examine how life experiences and attitudes influence one's understanding of racial diversity;
- To develop increased sensitivity regarding one's actions and communications and their consequences (for individuals and for persons of color) especially in workplace, classroom and business settings;
- To generate leadership, energy and commitment among citizens in Bloomsburg for promoting racial equity in the community.

Workshops are scheduled for Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, July 18, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, July 26-27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, July 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6-7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 17, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Bloomsburg University and the Bloomsburg University Faculty Association (APSCUF) have contributed funds to help offset workshop expenses.

To register call Helen Adler at 4524. For additional information, call Irvin Wright at 4492, Sue Jackson at 4237 or Dalton at 4475.



LEGACY FOR LITERACY — Roger Fromm, left, university archivist, and J. Daniel Vann III, dean of library services, examine materials on literacy leader Frank Laubach. The materials were donated to the university by the Benton Public Library. Laubach graduated from Bloomsburg Normal School in 1901, and was featured on a 30-cent stamp in the 1980s.

Bids due this month for new recreation center

Bids will be opened later this month for the new student recreation center. Construction for the proposed \$4,300,000 building is expected to take about one year and will begin late this fall. It will be located at the site of the former field hockey field, across from the tennis courts on the lower campus.

The 56,000 square foot, one-story facility will be entirely financed through a self-assessed student fee approved by student referendum in March 1991. Beginning this fall, students will pay \$60 per semester to cover construction and maintenance costs of the recreation center. The director of the project is Don McCulloch, director of planning and construction.

The main gymnasium area will be about 32,000 square feet with a jogging track around the outside perimeter of four basketball courts. The walls on the north and south ends will be made of translucent material. The south wall will have 8-foot high glass so joggers can view the Catawissa mountain and surrounding countryside.

The center will include:

- 3,000 square foot Nautilus area with floor to ceiling glass wall on the south side.
- 3,000 square foot free weight room

Continued on page 4

Around campus

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Around Campus" is a new *Communiqué* feature which will include brief items of interest to employees. Please submit appropriate information, in writing, to University Relations, 104 Waller.

The Nelson gym tartan floor has been completed and is now in use... Mona Bartholomew, confidential secretary in the president's office, has accepted the position of executive secretary for Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life... Two additional emergency call boxes have been installed on campus. They are located in front of Carver Hall at the bottom of the steps and in the First Street parking lot (green lot) in the southwest corner next to the sidewalk. This brings the total number of emergency call boxes to nine. All are identifiable by an overhead blue light and may be used to report any type of emergency... Susan Schantz has been named director of news and media relations in the office of university relations and communication. She previously served as interim director.

Hours for the Husky Lounge in Kehr Union for the remainder of the summer are Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m... A parking lot containing 35 spaces for commuters is under construction next to the tennis courts. The lot is expected to open by the end of July... The Department of General Services is rebuilding two of the university's five boilers as part of Gov. Robert Casey's Operation Jumpstart. The \$1.1 million project also includes installing a new gas-fired boiler to augment the existing coal-fired boilers and providing a new control system for all of the boilers.

Lindsey charged with rapes

Based on investigative evidence and DNA testing results, a joint Pennsylvania State Police/Bloomsburg Police Department Task Force filed rape charges against Jimmy Lee Lindsey of Bloomsburg on Wednesday, July 7. Lindsey, 26, is charged with raping three Bloomsburg University women students. The dates of the 1992 attacks were Oct. 31, Nov. 27 and Dec. 11. Lindsey is already being held in Columbia County Prison on burglary, attempted theft, criminal trespass and loitering and prowling at night charges.

"Bloomsburg University is grateful for the expertise and commitment of the Pennsylvania State Police and Bloomsburg Town Police who have devoted so much time and effort to solving these cases," said Harry Ausprich, president. "Their diligence has helped make our campus and our community a safer place for everyone."

University officials continue to urge the entire campus community to practice good personal safety habits. "The events of the past few months have made us all aware that college and university campuses are not apart from society, but a part of society," Ausprich said. "What happens on campuses is a reflection of what happens in society at large and Bloomsburg is no different."

Ausprich emphasized personal safety is not just a recent concern at Bloomsburg University, but an ongoing process. "The university will continue its efforts to address issues of security and personal safety on campus," he said.

— Susan M. Schantz

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

June 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	0	0
Public Drunkenness	2	2
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft from Buildings	2	1
Theft from Vehicles	0	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Other Thefts	1	0
Total Thefts	3	1

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Working late at night and feel uncomfortable walking to your vehicle? Call 5000 and have a student escort accompany you to the parking lot. Escorts are available through the summer from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Communiqué

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The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Walker retires after 28 years service at Bloomsburg

John Walker, vice president for university advancement, retired June 30 after 28 years of service to the university.

During his tenure, Walker held numerous positions at Bloomsburg including executive director to the president, assistant to the vice president for student life, associate dean of students and director of admissions.

At Bloomsburg, Walker served on over

30 committees, holding leadership roles on several.

His contributions to the State System included membership on the executive council committee for legislative and development affairs, governmental relations advisory committee and the subcommittee on advocacy. He has served as a regional chairperson and campus coordinator for the State Employee Combined Appeal drive.

Among Walker's numerous community and civic activities are membership on the



John Walker

Architectural Review Board for the Town of Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg Revitalization, Inc. and the Columbia County Economic Development Council.

Walker has held numerous offices in the

Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce including president and executive committee member.

Well-versed in historic preservation, Walker was instrumental in selecting the furnishings for the Alumni Room and the recently refurbished Kenneth Gross Auditorium, both in Carver Hall.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. and has done additional graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and at Pennsylvania State University.

Kasvinsky accepts position in Ohio

Peter J. Kasvinsky, assistant vice president for graduate studies and research, has accepted the position of dean of graduate studies at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio.

"I have greatly enjoyed my four years at Bloomsburg. During my tenure there have been a number of positive changes in the graduate school and I hope the faculty and graduate council will continue to make advances in graduate education at Bloomsburg," he said.

Under Kasvinsky's leadership, a master of science in exercise science and adult fitness and a Master of Education program in curriculum and instruction were added. During the last academic year, the grants office received a record \$1.78 million in outside funding.

"I am proud of these accomplishments and of our staff. Through the grants office, the faculty has shown an increased interest in scholarship and obtaining outside federal funds which I sincerely hope will continue to grow," Kasvinsky said.

The position at Youngstown, with an enrollment of 14,000 students, offers greatly expanded opportunities for development in both the graduate school and research and scholarship areas, according to Kasvinsky. He will oversee about 1,500 students en-

rolled in master's and doctoral programs, as well as grants and sponsored programs



Peter Kasvinsky

and the Office of Continuing Education. "They have a School of Engineering and a number of science and mathematics programs which are particularly suited to my academic background," Kasvinsky said.

At Youngstown, Kasvinsky will carry the rank of full professor, with immediate tenure, in the Department of Chemistry. His resignation is effective in mid August.

Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, will initiate an internal search for candidates to fill a one-year interim appointment to succeed Kasvinsky. A national search for a permanent appointment will be conducted after the interim appointment is made.

"Dr. Kasvinsky has established more efficient procedures and policies that have improved the operation of the office of graduate studies and research," Matteson said.

Campus notes

Roy Smith, director QUEST and the Corporate Institute, and a team of QUEST trainers recently conducted a teambuilding program for members of the Connecticut Chapter of the Young Presidents Organization in Hartford, Conn.

Kenneth Wilson, associate professor of art, was one of three artists whose works were selected for the recent director's choice exhibition at the Sordoni Gallery of Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre. Twenty-one of Wilson's paintings were exhibited in the show.

Answering service, bulletin boards list jobs

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering two new services to keep employees notified of job openings.

A 24-hour answering service has been implemented to provide information about job postings. The number for the service is extension 2093.

Secured bulletin boards for job postings have been installed in various locations across campus. The bulletin boards are located in the following buildings: Benjamin Franklin Hall, first floor hallway near the student life office; Hartline Science Center, main lobby facing Andruss Library; Kehr Union, main lobby near the information desk; Buckingham Maintenance Center, doorway near the lunch room; Nelson Field House, lobby near Room 238; Old Science Hall, foyer facing Schuylkill Residence Hall; Waller Administration Building, second floor outside the human resources office.

Calendar

Saturday, July 17

◆ Workshop — “Promoting Racial Equity,” Magee’s Main Street Inn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 18, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

Monday, July 19

◆ Jazz Festival — 1993 BloomFest, Kehr Union Patio, 6 to 9 p.m. Rain location, Kehr Union Ballroom.

Thursday, July 22

◆ Theater — Bloomsburg Players’ production of “The Night of January 16th,” Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m. through Saturday, July 24, 2 p.m.

Monday, July 26

◆ Workshop — “Promoting Racial Equity,” through Tuesday, July 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

Tuesday, July 27

◆ Artist’s Reception — Photographs by Genevieve Dorang, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28

◆ Workshop — “Promoting Racial Equity,” through Thursday, July 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

Thursday, July 29

◆ Theater — Bloomsburg Players’ production of “The Night of January 16th,” Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m. through Saturday, July 31.

Monday, August 2

◆ Master’s Thesis Exhibit — Works by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through Aug. 31.

Friday, August 6

◆ Workshop — “Promoting Racial Equity,” through Saturday, Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

Tuesday, August 31

◆ Artist’s Reception — Master’s Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Monday, August 30

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Saturday, October 16

◆ Workshop — “Promoting Racial Equity,” 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

Presidential search committee named

Members of the presidential search committee have been announced by the Council of Trustees.

Those serving include:

Council of Trustees — James Atherton and John Haggerty, co-chairpersons, Gail Zurick;

Management — Anthony Ianiero, assistant vice president for development;

Faculty (APSCUF) — David Minderhout, professor of anthropology; and Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management;

Non-instructional (SCUPA) — Lynda Michaels, residence director, Lycoming Residence Hall;

Student — Earl F. McGuire III;

Alumni — Nancy Edwards, secretary,

Alumni Association;

AFSCME — Rosemary McGrady, clerical supervisor, mailroom;

Current or former president/chancellor — David McFarland, president, Kutztown University;

State System liaison — Edward Kelly Jr., vice chancellor for employee and labor relations.

Anita Hakim, part-time clerk stenographer in the departments of chemistry and physics, will provide staff support to the search committee.

Members of the committee may be reached by calling 389-4842. The committee’s address is: Presidential Search Committee, PO Box 29, Bloomsburg PA 17815.

Bloomsburg Players to stage Ayn Rand mystery

The Bloomsburg University Players will present Ayn Rand’s play “The Night of January 16th.” The play will run July 22 to 24 and July 29 to 31 at 8 p.m. in Kenneth Gross Auditorium in the university’s Carver Hall. A matinee performance will be given Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m.

A collaborative effort between the student-run Bloomsburg Players and the professional Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, the production has both students and professionals among the cast.

“This is one of Rand’s early works and the only play she wrote,” says Michael Collins, director of theater and assistant

professor of communications at Bloomsburg University. “Essentially, it’s a good old-fashioned courtroom drama.”

During each performance, members of the audience will be asked to render the verdict, guilty or not guilty, just as in a real trial, says Collins. “The fellow who has been murdered really ends up as much on trial as the woman accused of the murder.”

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 389-4287. Admission is free with a community activities card.

Recreation Center

Continued from page 1

•3,000 square foot multipurpose room (aerobics and dance)

•four racquetball courts

•four intramural size basketball courts, each 84 x 50 feet, which can be used for volleyball and tennis

•male and female 800 square foot shower and locker rooms.

The center will include a small conference room and office for the director of the recreation center.

“Security is a priority and has been carefully planned,” said John Trathen, director of student activities and Kehr Union. There will be three outside mounted

security cameras on the building. Individuals will be required to show photo identification to enter through a single entrance. All other exit doors will be alarmed.

“The building will be utilitarian. Wherever possible, natural light will be used to reduce utility expenses,” Trathen said. “This project is totally funded by the students and we want to keep the upkeep and maintenance as economical as possible.”

Faculty and staff wishing to use the facility will be required to pay a fee and show photo identification.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 29 JULY 93

Assumes official duties Aug. 19

Board endorses English as interim president

At its regular July quarterly meeting, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) appointed Curtis R. English, vice president for finance and administration at East Stroudsburg University, as interim president of Bloomsburg effective Thursday, Aug. 19.

English is a Bloomsburg alumnus, having earned his bachelor of science degree in business education from then Bloomsburg State College.

An active member of the Alumni Association, he has served as a member of the board of directors; as president of the Washington, D.C., alumni chapter; chairperson of the property committee;

Curtis English, interim president, will be introduced at an informal reception for the university community on Thursday, Aug. 19 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Chancellor James McCormick, Kevin O'Connor, president of the Council of Trustees, and Joseph Nespoli and James Atherton Jr., members of the Board of Governors for the SSHE, will be among the speakers. Light refreshments will be served.

chairperson of the projects committee; and chairperson of the chapters committee.

Chancellor James McCormick said, "I have known Dr. English for many years through his service with the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association and East

Stroudsburg University. He is an experienced and tireless professional. Dr. English's willingness to serve as interim president assures a smooth transition period and on-going progress toward the university's goals."

Prior to joining East Stroudsburg, English served as manager of corporate planning for VSE Corporation in Virginia. Previously, he was executive director of the Presidential Commission on Merchant Marine Defense.

English served a distinguished 20-year career in the U.S. Navy, completing his service with the rank of captain.

In accordance with board policy, English will not be a candidate for the permanent presidential position.

Deferred maintenance funded

In other action, the board approved distribution of the deferred maintenance funding. Critical maintenance projects at SSHE universities will receive funding during the 1993-94 academic year, thanks to a \$4.5 million special purpose appropriation approved by the state legislature and Gov. Robert Casey.

Bloomsburg's share of the deferred maintenance funding is \$330,611. It will be used to replace campus curbing and sidewalks; replace tennis courts; replace the porch roof and deck at Buckalew Place;

Continued on page 4

Participants applaud workshop

When it comes to issues of diversity and racial equity, we're all at different levels of understanding, according to Irvin Wright, co-chairperson of the University-Community Task Force on Racial Equity and assistant director of developmental instruction.

One way to begin to level out the disparity in understanding is to attend the two-day racial equity workshops being sponsored by the task force, says Wright. The final two workshops are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6-7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

"I would encourage everyone to attend," said Sue Jackson, associate professor of sociology and social welfare. "Anyone can benefit. The setting is not confrontational but offers an opportunity to express feelings and opinions in an open, but not hostile, environment."

The workshops are conducted by Betty Powell and Joan Ollson, a nationally-recognized biracial team. "For our world to survive in this time of intense and quickening change, we need the vision and insight of each person, the strength and wisdom of each culture," said Ollson. "We can choose to see our differences as divisions, or to

Continued on page 3

Inside:

- Fuller receives Fulbright grant ... page 2
- Students to help new businesses grow ... page 3
- High school students sample college ... page 4

Fuller receives Fulbright for study in Norway

English professor Lawrence B. Fuller has been awarded a Fulbright grant to be a roving American studies scholar in Norway.

Fuller will meet with Norwegian American students and English teachers, visit secondary schools and participate in workshops.

"The Norwegians teach English as a mandatory second language from the primary grades on," says Fuller. "This appointment makes sense in terms of my background. I've taught methods courses for prospective secondary English teachers and courses on American literature, education and journalism."



Lawrence Fuller

Fuller's stay in Norway will run from September, 1993, to May, 1994. A member of the English department at Bloomsburg for 22 years, Fuller is one of approximately 1,800 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1993 academic year under the Fulbright Program. Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

"I will learn about Norwegian approaches to secondary education, especially in how they teach English language skills and American literature and culture," says Fuller.

Under the Fulbright Program, some 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

A graduate of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Fuller has earned master's degrees from Columbia University in New York and Penn State University in State College in American literature

and journalism respectively, and a doctorate in the history of education from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. In addition, he is an associate of the Institute of Education of the University of London.

Fuller has been active in the National Council of Teachers of English, serving most recently on the Commission on Media and the Task Force on Guidelines for Dealing with Censorship of Nonprint Materials. He is the editor of the newsletter of the Assembly on Media Arts. His publications include articles on the history of American education, literature for young adults, English language arts and media education.

Around campus

Lockable cabinets, similar to kitchen cabinets, have been removed from the old health center in McCormick Center for Human Services and are available to departments at no cost ... **This summer** there is one shuttle operating during the day and night. In the fall, there will be three operating in the daylight hours and two in the evening. Maintenance expects to combine the shuttle bus stops at Waller starting with the fall semester, and the bus shelter should be in place by that time. The night van and town runs have not been used by students ... **The student** computer laboratory in Kehr Union is open. It is equipped with six 486 DOS machines and six Macintosh computers.

University police will be busy on Sunday, Aug. 29, as students return to campus. They expect 2,000 students to register cars that day ... **The development** office move from Carver Hall to Peiffer House, located adjacent to the Alumni House, has tentatively been scheduled for Aug. 26 or 27 ... **The affirmative action** office has placed the report, "Pennsylvania College and University Responses to Intergroup Tension and Hate Activities on Campus," on reserve at the library ... **Theta Zeta**, Bloomsburg's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honor Society, is sponsoring a flea market during Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 22-24. To donate household items, books, toys, etc. (but no clothes), call 473-3306.

Campus notes

Jim Hollister, director of sports information/athletic development, has been named president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Sports Information Directors Association for 1993-94. A member of the organization's board of directors since 1989, Hollister served as first vice president for the past year.

Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, was co-author of the paper "Upper Body Power Testing as the Predictor of Success in Elite Male Biathlon Skiers." The paper was presented at The American College of Sports Medicine's 1993 annual meeting which convened in Seattle, Wash., during June.

Janet Reynolds Bodenman, assistant professor of communication studies, recently presented a competitively selected paper titled "The Impact of Communication Technology on the Location of the Investment Management Industry" at the 84th annual convention of the Eastern Communication Association in New Haven, Conn.

Communiqué

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Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Students to help emerging businesses grow

Beginning this fall, a program to aid very small commercial ventures in the greater Columbia County region will give Bloomsburg University students a chance to learn the intricacies of business planning and operations.

As part of the Local Enterprise Assistance Project, between 10 and 15 senior and graduate business students will provide technical assistance to existing and newly-formed micro-businesses.

The project will have several components — a loan program to get the businesses started financially and technical assistance from Bloomsburg students to help keep the businesses going. The business owners will also be provided with formal business training classes in all of the various aspects of starting and running an enterprise. The project's directors anticipate working with 35 to 40 businesses in Columbia County and contiguous counties within a 30-mile radius of the Town of Bloomsburg initially.

"This project will provide loans to the self-employed to start businesses with credit needs ranging from \$500 to \$15,000," says Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management at Bloomsburg and the project's director. "Most often that will be one person, sometimes two or three people, never more than five."

Frank Lindenfeld, professor of sociology and social welfare, is project associate.

The concept for the project comes from Bangladesh, where since the 1970s the Grameen Bank has helped more than a million borrowers start small businesses. Under the Grameen Bank system, borrowers are organized into circles of five people who discuss their plans with one another at regular meetings. The group decides who receives the first loan and monitors repayment.

"We're going to adapt the model to Pennsylvania," says Lindenfeld. He notes that the repayment rate in Bangladesh is nearly 99 percent, which he attributes to the group responsibility the program engenders.

Though not scheduled to officially begin until the fall of 1993, some technical assistance is already being provided to several businesses, including a photographer, restaurant, and cleaning service. The Town of Bloomsburg and the Benton area are tar-

geted to have the first businesses involved in the program.

Wynn adds that about 15 students have enrolled for the fall semester in the class Small Business Institute Seminar.

"It'll be great for our students because they'll be able to look at all of a business's functions, from accounting to marketing," says Wynn. "In a Fortune 500 company, they could be limited to one department or business function because of the size of the firm. These are students who already have a strong business foundation. After they finish this course, they will have experience starting or expanding a business."

The Bloomsburg project received a \$27,000 grant in 1992 from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania in to develop a plan to implement a micro-lending program in Northcentral Pennsylvania. This year, the state agency has renewed the grant for \$47,900 to fund the pilot project. The grant is expected to be renewed next year, after which the program will be sustained by funding from other sources as well as money

repaid from loans. The Local Enterprise Project is an initiative of the Rural Enterprise Development Corporation, a regional non-profit organization.

The Town of Bloomsburg, local banks and businesses, civic organizations, the Agricultural Extension Service, Columbia County and the Chamber of Commerce have joined together in support of the project. At the the university, a number of organizational units are cooperating in the endeavor. The College of Arts and Sciences granted Lindenfeld sabbatical leave to work on the project; the School of Extended Programs helped develop training materials for the future business owners; and the College of Business is providing general academic support as well as direct technical support through the Small Business Institute Seminar.

For information about the program, call Pamela Wynn at 389-4591 or Shelly Baum, downtown manager for the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce at 784-2522.

— Eric Foster

Workshop

Continued from page 1

view cultural diversity as a gift to be cherished and nurtured."

The facilitators define racism as "the assumed superiority of one group over another based on skin color and thereby the right to dominate — exclude, discriminate against, abuse, hate, kill ..."

"The goal of the workshops is to develop

an effective, realistic multicultural action plan," said Joan Lentzner, a member of the task force and director of university relations and communication. "One of our goals is to open schools to the concept of multiculturalism and to ensure curriculum that addresses cultural differences."

"I hope the relationships built during the workshops will hold together so we can create a community that is open, fair and inclusive," Wright said.

In addition to APSCUF, financial support was provided by Bloomsburg University, \$5,000; Bloomsburg Town Council, \$5,000; Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations, \$1,000; Community Government Association, \$1,000; Mitrani Foundation, \$1,000; First Columbia Bank and Trust Co., \$750; Bloomsburg University Foundation, \$500; AFSCME, \$300; Columbia County Farmers National Bank, \$250; and Ralph Dillon's Flowers, \$50.

To register, call Helen Adler at 4524. There is no fee and workshops are limited to 40 participants.

... faculty support

APSCUF, the faculty union, donated \$1,000 to help offset expenses for the racial equity workshops. The money was set aside for educational purposes to enhance understanding about racial equity after the March 1992 cross burning on campus. "This represents the largest donation APSCUF has ever made," said Oliver Larmi, president. "Our total budget is only \$15,000, so this contribution is very significant."

Sampler program gives students taste of college

Approximately 40 African-American high school juniors from Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey sampled college life at Bloomsburg University recently.

As part of Bloomsburg's College Sampler Program, the high school juniors spent a week living in a university residence hall and dining in the campus dining hall. The program also gave them a taste of the increased flexibility, and responsibility, of college academic life.

"This program was founded to expose black students to a college atmosphere," says Venus Williams, coordinator of the College Sampler Program and a psychological counselor in Bloomsburg's Center for Counseling and Human Development. "These are academically talented students

who qualify for the program on the basis of high PSAT scores."

Morning classes were spent learning about college-level studies in the arts, humanities, business and sciences. Afternoon classes featured a variety of special topics of interest to college freshmen, including study skills and time management, career planning, using the library, as well as cultural and recreational events.

The activities also included a teambuilding workshop with QUEST, Bloomsburg's outdoor experiential learning program.

Ron Humphrey, a Bloomsburg graduate who came to the university through the College Sampler program, remembers how the program motivated him to approach his

senior year in high school more positively.

"The program gives students in high school a chance to experience college life before they're seniors," says Humphrey, who spoke to the College Sampler students. "Most high school students don't know what a college campus is like before they start visiting campuses, and they usually do that in their senior year," says Humphrey, who operates his own business, Humphrey and Associates, which represents 10 major manufacturers of athletic equipment in Central and Northeastern Pennsylvania. "It changed the way I approached my senior year in high school. It shows there's a light at the end of the tunnel. There's college ahead. It gives you something to shoot for."

— Eric Foster

English endorsed

Continued from page 1

repoint and reset capstones, rebuild steps and replace spouting at Simon Hall; sandblast, repoint and waterproof the Carver Hall exterior; replace the flat section of the Carver Hall roof; replace the maintenance center roof; replace the roof and spouting at the Wilson House; and replace the chiller in the bookstore.

In addition to the deferred maintenance funding, SSHE officials estimate the state-owned universities will spend an additional \$15.5 million from their operating budgets on maintenance projects during the coming academic year. Currently, the System universities have a \$74 million backlog of deferred maintenance projects.

Tuition increase set at \$126

Board action increased tuition 4.46 percent, or \$126, at SSHE universities. Tuition for the academic year for full-time undergraduate and graduate students who are Pennsylvania residents will be set at \$2,954.

By limiting the tuition increase to less than 4.5 percent, the board qualified the State System universities to receive an additional \$13.99 million in state appropriation funding. This funding equals \$206 per full-time Pennsylvania resident enrolled in a System university.

Since the System's creation in 1983, Pennsylvania resident tuition has increased from \$1,480 per academic year to \$2,954 for

1993-94, an annual average of \$125.

In addition, the board approved non-resident student tuition rates. Non-resident undergraduate tuition rises to \$7,352 per academic year, an increase of \$1,230 or 20.09 percent. Graduate non-resident tuition advances to \$5,196 per academic year, an increase of \$1,000 or 23.83 percent.

"The charges for non-resident tuition reflect more of the actual instructional and academic support costs for undergraduate and graduate students," said Wayne G. Failor, State System vice chancellor for finance and administration.

SCUPA contract accepted

A collective bargaining agreement between the SSHE and the State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA) was approved by the Board of Governors, retroactive to July 1.

There are about 40 SCUPA employees at Bloomsburg and about 400 throughout the SSHE. At Bloomsburg, SCUPA members work in several areas including: admissions, alumni affairs, development, financial aid and various student services.

The two-year contract provides across-the-board salary increases for SCUPA members of 2.5 percent in July 1993 and 3 percent in July 1994. In addition, SCUPA employees will receive a 2.5 percent cash payment in 1993 and a 2 percent cash payment in 1994.

All other contract articles, including health and welfare benefits, remain unchanged.

Susan Helwig, associate director for development and state SCUPA secretary, served as a member of the negotiating team. "I am pleased with the agreement given our tough economic climate. It was a difficult decision," she said.

Calendar

Monday, August 2

◆ Master's Thesis Exhibit — Works by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through Aug. 31.

Friday, August 6

◆ Workshop — "Promoting Racial Equity," through Saturday, Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

Tuesday, August 31

◆ Artist's Reception — Master's Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Monday, August 30

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Saturday, October 16

◆ Workshop — "Promoting Racial Equity," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17, 1 to 5:30 p.m. To register call Helen Adler at 4524.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 12 AUG 93

Bloomsburg has a record year for grant funding in 1992-93

The 1992-93 academic year was a record-breaker for grants received by Bloomsburg University. For the first year in the history of the university, grant funding exceeded \$1.5 million.

For the 1992-93 fiscal year, Bloomsburg University faculty and staff submitted 119 proposals. More than half of the proposals, 69 in all, were funded for a total of \$1,770,982. In addition, there are 10 grants already awarded for the 1993-94 fiscal year with a total funding of \$409,988.

Forty-eight grants, totaling \$826,000, aided faculty members in scholarly research.

Twenty-six grants, totaling \$822,507, were awarded to aid the university in minority development, cultural diversity and issues concerning the economically disadvantaged.

"Grants productivity is up, whether measured as the number of submissions, the number of awards, or the dollar value of awards. These grants are important because they allow faculty to pursue research and other projects they wouldn't normally be able to do within the financial and time constraints imposed upon them by the university's budget," says James F. Matta, acting director of grants. "Students are employed by many of the grants, enabling them to gain valuable experience in research."

Inside:

■ Students choose summer of science ...

page 2

■ PRIDE gives students goal to strive for ...

page 3

■ Community Street Fest seeks participants ...

page 4



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

CARVER FACELIFT— The crew from Bloomsburg's paint shop is giving Carver Hall a fresh coat of white paint to prepare for the official opening of Kenneth Gross Auditorium in October. Begun in July, the project is expected to be completed in the first week of October, according to Norm Manney, paint shop foreman. The project entails repainting all of the white areas on Carver's exterior, in many cases stripping the old finish to the bare wood. On the porch, railing and spindles which had deteriorated are being replaced.

High school students choose summer of Science in Bloom

Shawna Tarboro had the opportunity to spend her summer in a camp with her high school youth group. Instead she decided to learn about science in Bloomsburg's laboratories for three weeks as part of the Science in Bloom summer academy.

"I thought it would be more fun to get the college experience and the science experience," says Tarboro, who will be a junior at Bethlehem High School in the fall. "It's a lot better than watching TV."

As part of the academy, Tarboro and the 16 other academically talented minority students in the program, many of them from the Philadelphia area, spent their mornings in class and the laboratory and their afternoons on field trips. Outside the classroom, the students toured the Merck pharmaceutical plant in Danville, saw an electron microscope at the Geisinger Medical Center, visited the Montour Preserve operated by PP&L, and delved into the earth during the Ashland Coal Mine Tour.

"My philosophy is that the earlier students are exposed to science the greater the likelihood they will be interested in entering a science career," says John Baird, director of Bloomsburg's Honors and Scholars Program, who developed the academy this year to stimulate minority high school students' interest in science. "By the time they get to college, it's almost too late to encourage that interest."

The program, funded by the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity, ran from July 5 to 23.

"I like the projects we're doing. The food is good and the people are nice," says Masako Griffin, who will be a senior at West Philadelphia High School, summing up her experience in the program. "I plan to go into nursing. The exposure to the school and the sciences that I'm taking will help me out in the future."

The instructors for the program are Emeric Schultz, associate professor of chemistry, and Cynthia Surmacz, professor of biology and allied health sciences. Schultz, who has taught chemistry at Bloomsburg since 1986, received a national first-place honor for his innovations in college science teaching. Surmacz, who teaches anatomy physiology and cell biology, received the Outstanding Teacher Award from Bloomsburg's College of Arts and Sciences in 1988.



PHOTO BY ERIC FOSTER

BATTERY TESTERS— Shawna Tarboro, left, and Tyra Pettiford test a battery they've made constructed with Emeric Schultz, associate professor of chemistry. Tarboro and Pettiford were among 16 students who participated in the Science in Bloom program recently.

"When you said we were going to make batteries, I thought, 'Are you serious?'" says Kelly Fields to Schultz. "I didn't think I'd be able to do it."

Fields will be a senior at Manalapan High School in Manalapan, N.J., in the fall. She and her partner did more than make a battery. They completed their project so quickly that they helped other groups with their batteries.

"The easy thing is to do what somebody else is doing," says Schultz of his teaching strategy. "But if you give the students enough latitude, they'll try something different."

And different the finished batteries were. Made from containers ranging from salt shakers to juice boxes, one battery used steel wool as a pole piece.

"I like chemistry and I thought it would be fun to stay on campus and try college life," says Fields, who has already taken three years of Latin in high school. "We also looked at a brain yesterday, a human brain and a sheep brain."

Jameel Trash of Lancaster describes seeing a human brain as "nasty," but he was still interested because he would like to become a psychiatrist. "Then I can study the brain without looking at it. I think it's interesting to talk to people and find out what they're thinking."

In Surmacz's class, the students learned about anatomy by drawing bones and internal organs on T-shirts.

"I want to be a pediatrician and open my own clinic," says Joann Walker, who will be a senior at Williamsport High School next

fall. "I figured this would give me information that would help me in the profession I'm entering."

For Tarboro one of the adjustments she had to make from high school to college study was the increased length of the classes.

"The classes are three or four hours, but the instructors make it interesting so it doesn't seem that long. I want to come back to visit."

— Eric Foster

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Director of University Relations
and Communication: Joan T. Lenczner

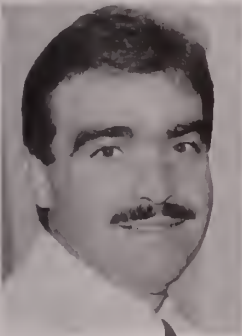
Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Ianiero named interim advancement vice president

Anthony Ianiero, assistant vice president for advancement, has been appointed interim vice president for advancement by President Harry Ausprich. He succeeds John Walker who retired June 30 after 28 years of service to the university.

Ianiero served in the same capacity last fall during Walker's sabbatical leave. He has over 17 years experience in various areas of university advancement.

In his new role, he will oversee the offices of university relations and communication, alumni affairs, legislative relations and affirmative action, in addition to development and the Bloomsburg University Foundation.



Anthony Ianiero

Ianiero will continue to direct *A Treasury of Ideas*, the \$2.5 million fund-raising campaign for the new library. "The entire advancement staff will be committed to the library campaign. This is the primary objective on our agenda. This campaign must be a team effort on the part of everyone at the university," he said.

Ianiero came to Bloomsburg in 1984 as director of development and executive director of the Bloomsburg University Foundation. In 1989, he was promoted to assistant vice president for advancement. He holds a bachelor of arts in history and a master's degree in education from Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J.

Shortly after coming to Bloomsburg, Ianiero initiated the reactivation of the University Foundation. Total university support has increased by more than \$16 million under his leadership. Since Ianiero's arrival, the university received a \$3.5 million bequest and over \$1 million in scholarships. Nearly a million dollars in deferred

gifts through life insurance policies, wills and trusts has been procured during the last two years.

Ianiero and his staff successfully initiated and completed a three-phase \$3.5 million capital campaign, *The Trust for Generations*, to support the library, scholarships and academic enhancement.

Named Outstanding Young Man of America in 1983, Ianiero has been a member of the Scott Township Zoning Committee, Town of Bloomsburg's Futures/Foresight Committee and COMPEER (advisory board to the Mental Health Association).

Earlier this year, Ianiero was asked to represent management on the presidential search committee.

— Susan M. Schantz

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

July 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	3	2
Disorderly Conduct	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	1	2
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	0	0
Theft From Vehicles	1	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Harassment	1	1
by Communication		

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Make sure your vehicle is in good condition. If you should experience car trouble, tie a white cloth to your antenna, use a windshield cover that says to call police, stay with the vehicle. If someone should stop to help, only roll down the window a few inches and ask them to call police.

SECA campaign begins September

The State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign will begin Sept. 8 and run through Oct. 31, announced Michael Vavrek, dean of the School of Extended Programs. Vavrek is serving as co-chairperson of this year's campaign at the university with James McCormack, residence director of Montour Residence Hall. Vavrek emphasized that "everybody needs to be educated (about the campaign), everybody needs to be given the opportunity to give, and everybody needs to be asked, preferably face to face. We're looking at the campus from a bird's eye view and identifying groups to contact," he said. More information about the combined appeal and "an explanation of who the eight partners are and what they do" will be forthcoming, he said.



Booth space available for Street Fest

The Community Street Fest will be held in downtown Bloomsburg on Wednesday, Sept. 8. The festival, beginning at 5 p.m. and running into the night, will feature a variety of ethnic foods, games and contests. The festival is sponsored by the University-Community Task Force on Racial Equity, the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, the Town of Bloomsburg and Bloomsburg University.

The goal of the festival organizers is to have cuisine from around the world represented, including Chinese, Indian, Bangladeshi, Spanish, European, Nepalese, Japanese, Afro-American, Eastern European and local ethnic foods. More than a dozen organizations have already reserved space.

There are still spaces available for groups and organizations who wish to have a booth at the festival. The cost for a 10 by 10 foot

space for food or games is \$15.

"This is an excellent opportunity for people to display things of value within their respective cultures and an opportunity for us all to learn from those differences," says Irvin Wright, assistant director of developmental instruction and co-chair of Task Force on Racial Equity. "It's also an opportunity to do some fund raising for your organization."

Other events which will be featured at the "Fest" include WHLM radio's Jello Jump, an international fashion show, DJ competition, car audio display and games.

For more information on reserving a space, or participating in any of the contests at the festival, visit the information desk in the Kehr Union or contact the office of university relations and communication, ext. 4411, 104 Waller Administration Building.

Second Street storm sewer project begins

Installation of storm sewer lines on Second Street has begun, according to Don McCulloch, director of planning and construction.

Second Street will not be closed during the construction, which is expected to last about 90 days, but there may be minor traffic delays as work progresses.

"The new storm sewers will collect water run-off from the campus and Second Street so it doesn't interfere with traffic or cause

flooding on nearby resident's property," says McCulloch. College Avenue has been closed briefly so the Second Street storm sewers can be connected with the town's existing system. Worth and Company of Doylestown will complete the \$565,792 sewer installation project. The project is a collaborative effort between the university and the Town of Bloomsburg. The university is funding the installation of the sewer line while the town will repave Second Street.

Around campus

The TVs in building lobbies around campus are part of the Campus Video Network—Video Message Center, being installed by TV/Radio Services. The system, tested in McCormick Center for Human Services, Waller Administration Building and Nelson Field House over the past two years, will expand this fall to 16 locations as work is completed on the video portion of the campus fiber optic system ... **Audio Visual Resources** is installing 39 video cassette players in classrooms identified last fall by academic department chairs, bringing the total number of "video ready" rooms to 49. The units are expected to be fully operational by the beginning of the fall semester. Budgets permitting,

additional video player installations are planned for the coming year ... Collection development librarian **Aaron Polonsky** has been appointed to the presidential search committee by Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees. Polonsky received the third highest number of votes in the recent election of faculty nominees for the committee. He will join Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management, and David Minderhout, professor of anthropology, on the committee ... **Joann L. Mengel** has been appointed confidential secretary to the president. Mengel previously served as secretary of the history department.

**DOWNTOWN
BLOOMSBURG
COMMUNITY
STREET FEST**



**SEPTEMBER 8
1 · 9 · 9 · 3**

Calendar

Thursday, August 19

◆ Reception for Interim President Curtis R. English, Kehr Union Ballroom, 9 a.m.

Monday, August 30

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, August 31

◆ Artist's Reception — Master's Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Thursday, September 2

◆ Faculty recital — Soprano Wendy Miller accompanied by 1993 graduate Donna Gutknecht, Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8

◆ Women's soccer vs. Kutztown University, upper campus, 2 p.m.

◆ Men's soccer vs. Wilkes University, upper campus, 4 p.m.

◆ Community Street Fest — Main Street, Bloomsburg, beginning at 5 p.m.

Thursday, September 9

◆ Film Festival — German film, Language Lab, Old Science Hall Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

◆ Retiree Appreciation Day, Kehr Union, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

◆ Football vs. Shippensburg University, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.

◆ Men's soccer vs. Kutztown University, upper campus, 1 p.m.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 26 AUG 93

Dream team coach Chuck Daly honored with his own 'Way'

Chuck Daly, one of Bloomsburg's most famous alumnus, recently returned to the university that taught him the one skill he says is essential to a successful coaching career — effective teaching.

Daly, winner of two National Basketball Association championships and coach of the celebrated gold-medal winning "Olympic Dream Team," was honored by the Bloomsburg Council of Trustees. The council designated the street running parallel to the east side of Centennial Gymnasium be named Chuck Daly Way.

After answering questions from regional and national media at a press conference in Carver Hall, Daly and his guests were on hand for the dedication ceremonies of Chuck Daly Way.

"We honor Chuck Daly not only for his lifelong successes, but for his lifelong commitment, determination and leadership which

makes these successes possible," said Curtis English, interim president, in his first public appearance on campus.

"The name on the sign will be a reminder to the people who drive on this road that commitment to a goal can make that goal possible," said Ramona Alley, vice chairperson of the Council of Trustees.

Daly graduated in 1952 as a secondary education major prepared to teach in three disciplines — speech correction, English and social studies. Reflecting on his collegiate playing career, he described himself as a "pretty average player and a good shooter."

Saying he was a "pretty regular normal guy," Daly recalled hitchhiking to Berwick to complete his student teaching and working a variety of odd jobs. "I did everything from scrub pots and pans in the cafeteria three times a day to work as a nightwatchman for the local Ford dealership," he said.

Hard work and personal sacrifice have been Daly's lifetime guiding principles. "I had the drive to move on. I served my apprenticeship at both the collegiate and professional coaching levels before I found success," he said.

"I've been fortunate to work with outstanding players who have provided me with remarkable professional opportunities," said Daly. His sports achievements earned him induction into Bloomsburg's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983. Reflecting on his career, Daly observed that the "game of basketball is simple, it's the people who play it that are complex."



HERO'S WELCOME — Chuck Daly, '52, signs autographs for his fans, among them trustee Anna Mae Lehr.

As an undergraduate at Bloomsburg, Daly participated extensively in student activities. In addition to varsity basketball, he was a member of the track team, the Varsity Club, the sports staff of *The Maroon and Gold*, and Sigma Alpha Eta (professional speech and hearing fraternity). His wife, Terry, is also a graduate of Bloomsburg.

Daly earned his master's degree in educational administration at Penn State and has completed nine credits toward his doctorate. He admits to being "past 60" and says he has no plans to retire. "I like the action. I like working with kids. I like knowing maybe I'll have the opportunity to help someone. I'll be a teacher for life," he said.

— Susan M. Schantz

Opening of semester meeting August 30

The campus community is invited to the opening of semester meeting on Monday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

Remarks will be delivered by Curtis English, interim president; Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs; Oliver Larmi, president of Bloomsburg's chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty; and Eileen Kovach, president of Bloomsburg's chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Inside: English welcomed as interim president

Campus notes

Dianne Angelo, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, and **Sheila Jones**, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, presented a paper titled "AAC Issues in Families of Adolescents using Assistive Technology" at the 6th Annual Pennsylvania Assistive Technology Conference held in Harrisburg in June. Angelo and Jones also served as faculty coordinators for a group of 25 Bloomsburg University students who participated in the conference as special volunteers. The students organized and conducted recreational activities for children with disabilities and siblings who attended the conference with their families. Faculty and student groups from Temple University, Penn State University and Keane College of New Jersey also participated in the conference which was attended by 500 family members and professionals.

Kara Shultz, assistant professor of communication studies, recently presented a paper titled "Technology and the Deaf Community: Powerfulness or Powerlessness" at the 84th Annual Convention of the Eastern Communication Association. She also chaired a panel on "Women in Higher Education: Progress and Prospectus" and assumed the Intercultural Division Chair for the 1994 convention to be held in Washington, D.C.

Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, was co-author of the paper "Upper Body Power Testing as a Predictor of Success in Elite Male Biathlon Skiers" which was recently presented at the American College of Sport Medicine's 1993 annual meeting held in Seattle, Wash. Szmedra also presented a research project "Selected Physiological and Psychological Parameters in Well-Trained Endurance Athletes During Sub-Maximal Treadmill Running" at the World University Games recently in Buffalo, N.Y.

Wendy Lee-Lampshire, assistant professor of philosophy, has had an article titled "Marx and the Ideology of Gender: A Paradox of Praxis and Nature" accepted for publication in the forthcoming book *Engenderings: Critical Feminist Readings in the History of Modern Western Philosophy*. The book will be printed by the SUNY Press and is due in October. Lee-Lampshire has also had an article, "Women-Animals-Machines: A Grammar for a Wittgensteinian Ecofeminism," accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Value Inquiry*. She also presented a paper titled "About Iterability: (An Unlikely Communication Between) Plotinus, Searle and Derrida" at the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association Conference and reviewed Kenneth Rankin's "The Recovery of the Soul: An Aristotelian Essay on Self Fulfillment" for *Canadian Philosophical Reviews*.

Contracts awarded for Recreation Center

Contracts for the new student recreation center have been awarded. Construction of the \$4,366,369 building is expected to take about one year and will begin late this fall. The building will be located at the site of the former field hockey field, across from the tennis courts on the lower campus.

Contracts awarded include: general contractor, Miller Brothers Construction of Schuylkill Haven for \$3,188,700; heating, ventilation and air conditioning, RADO Enterprises of Bloomsburg for \$598,000; plumbing, G.R. Sponaule and Sons Inc. of Harrisburg for \$140,000; electrical, J.B. Electric Corp. of Minersville for \$387,669; and fire

protection, Fisher Sprinkler of Wyomissing for \$52,000.

The 56,000 square foot, one-story facility will be entirely financed through a self-assessed student fee approved by student referendum in March 1991. Beginning this fall, students will pay \$60 per semester to cover construction and maintenance costs of the recreation center. The director of the project is Don McColloch, director of planning and construction.

Faculty and staff wishing to use the facility will be required to pay a fee and show photo identification.

Parking, traffic changed for students' return

University police are requesting the cooperation of faculty and staff in making student return a safe and orderly process.

Faculty and staff who need to be on campus during the weekend that students return, Aug. 28 and 29, are requested to refrain from parking in the lots surrounding the residence halls.

Parking space for students to unload their belongings is a critical need during that weekend. If students and parents abide by the 15-minute unloading rule, each parking space is capable of handling four students an hour. An employee parked in a residence area displaces four persons an hour who need to unload. That creates an additional burden for the police officers responsible for maintaining orderly traffic flow.

Traffic flow on East Second Street from Penn to Spruce streets will be one-way from west to east (uphill) on Aug. 28 and 29 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Fall semester classes begin Monday, Aug. 30.

Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to *Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Director of University Relations and Communication: Joan T. Lentzner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

PsycLit added to library databases

PsycLIT, the CD-ROM database most widely requested by the university's faculty and students, has been installed on the reference network of the Harvey A. Andruss Library, according to J. Daniel Vann III, dean of library services.

Formerly available only through the print format *Psychological Abstracts* and via telephone line through the library's online search services, the database can now be used at any one of seven networked CD-ROM workstations in Andruss. Work has begun to make the database available to computers throughout campus, along with the library's other reference network resources: ABI/Inform, Business Index, Periodicals Index and Access Pennsylvania.

"Mounting PsycLIT on the reference network marks another step in making information immediately and easily available to our students and faculty," says Vann. "We anticipate increased use of the library's resources and a greater demand for interlibrary loan and the forthcoming document delivery service as a result of this database."

The PsycLIT database indexes and ab-

stracts more than 500 journals and includes abstracts of relevant books and chapters related to psychology. This information will be a primary online reference source for most of the programs of all three colleges, extending from psychology and sociology to communications, physical education, education, nursing and business.

Funds to initiate the subscription were made available by Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, from money earmarked for implementing the academic recommendations of the university's program/services mix task force. The task force's recommendation was strongly supported by the responses on the new building survey conducted by the library advisory committee last year.

University personnel involved in making the new CD-ROM database operational include John B. Pitcher, assistant director of automation and technical operations, Charles L. Lumpkins, coordinator of database services, and David Heffner, academic computing consultant.

News briefs

Effective Supervision, a 10-week course designed to refine a first-line supervisor's basic skills in dealing with employees and understanding university policies and processes, will be offered during the fall semester.

The course will run on Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 14 and ending Nov. 23.

Maximum enrollment will be 14 individuals. To enroll, contact Bob Wislock, human resources training specialist, at 4414 by Friday, Sept. 3.

* * *

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering a workshop on effective techniques for recruiting and selecting employees. Effective Interviewing will be offered Sept. 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop will focus on a new technique called "behavioral interviewing," based on the premise that the best predictor of an individual's future performance is his or her past performance.

The workshop will address the development of interview questions, the legislation that impacts on the selection of individuals and the interview process itself. To enroll, contact Bob Wislock, human resources training specialist, at 4414 by Wednesday, Sept. 1.

* * *

The Office of the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education is offering mini-grants of up to \$1,000 to cover the cost of travel, lodging, meals and registration for those presenting proposals at the 1994 conference of the National Association for Women in Higher Education (NAWE).

Candidates who submit proposals to NAWE for consideration should send one copy of the proposal to: Director of Social Equity, Box 809, 301 Market St., Harrisburg, PA 17108.

Those whose proposal is selected by NAWE for presentation should submit a copy of the selection notification and a proposed budget to the above address prior to confirming their travel arrangements. Any questions regarding this project should be directed to Byron Wiley or Karen Lum at 447-8715 on the state network.

Around campus

John M. Yocum, utility plant, retired effective July 23. He completed 25 years of service to the university ... **Rose M. DePoe**, custodial services, will retire Sept. 17. She will complete 24 years of university service ... **Lewis A. Jordan** of Frackville and **Cecelia M. Marks** of Catawissa have been appointed custodial workers ... **Kathleen J. Hunsinger** of Bloomsburg has been named clerk typist in the office of residence life through Dec. 24 while **Kirsten Kennedy** is on parental leave ... The following temporary appointments have been extended: **Christine A. Gay**, development instruction; **Lyssa L. Mixon**, student support services; **Karen F. Hicks**, Job Training Partnership Act, College of Business; **Thomas J. Lewis**, custodial services; **Donald E. Neyhard** and **Robert G. Webb**, university communication center; and **Kent Slusser**, office of financial aid ... The following employees have been reclassified: **Linda Hill**, development office, from clerical supervisor I to administrative assistant I; **Kathy Miller**, department of communication disor-

ders/special education, from clerk stenographer 2 to clerk stenographer 3; and **Karla M. Rapp**, Andruss Library, from clerk typist 2 to library assistant 2 ... **Pamela Wynn**, associate professor of management, was among those testifying at a public hearing of the state legislative Business and Economic Development Committee, held recently in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. State Rep. John Gordner, D-Columbia, hosted the event. Wynn discussed the Local Enterprise Assistance Project, a program to aid very small existing and new commercial ventures. The project is an initiative of the Rural Enterprise Development Corp., a regional non-profit organization cosponsored by The Center for Rural Pennsylvania and the university. Frank Lindenfeld, professor of sociology and social welfare, is project associate ... **Monty's** restaurant on the upper campus will open Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28, from 11 to 6 p.m. Normal business hours of 8 to 8 weekdays and 11 to 8 weekends resume on Monday, Aug. 30

Potential for achievement — a responsibility

For Curtis English the potential for achievement is not just an opportunity to achieve — but a responsibility. “We have the potential and responsibility to accomplish much at Bloomsburg this year,” said English to the more than 500 friends and employees of the university who gathered at a reception to welcome him to his first day as interim president on Thursday, Aug. 19.

“The responsibility and challenge, as I perceive it, for the interim president, trustees, administrators, faculty and staff at this time is to position Bloomsburg University for the future,” said English “I begin not with a grand vision for a distant future, but with a plea to look at what we’re doing now, what we might do — each of us as individuals, and all of us together, to shape and claim the future.”

English praised the accomplishments of former president Harry Ausprich “and those who so ably assisted him for the successes during his tenure as president.”

He noted that Bloomsburg’s enrollment is stable, minority enrollment and employment are up, applications are up, SAT scores are up, library holdings are up, and “giving” to the institution is up.

“But no matter how fine an institution Bloomsburg University is today, we can make it even better,” said English. “I think that is challenging and exciting. Our focus must always be on the students. We must continue to meet our total mission and provide a quality education at the least possible cost.”

English, vice president for administration at East Stroudsburg University, was named interim president of Bloomsburg by the Board of Governors in July.

Chancellor James McCormick noted that English has earned a fine reputation “for excellent administrative and management skills. He’s a loyal alumni of this university. He has received the distinguished alumni award. Over a 20-year period, he has established a stellar record of service to this university.” McCormick added that English’s appointment as interim president “ensures a smooth transition period.”

Both McCormick and Kevin O’Connor, president of the Bloomsburg University Board of Trustees, thanked the East Stroudsburg trustees



“for lending English to Bloomsburg.”

McCormick and vice chancellor Edward Kelly briefly outlined the process which will be used to choose a permanent president at Bloomsburg. (*See guidelines for recommending presidential appointee page 6*)

“The process is designed to be participatory,” said McCormick. “The intent is to involve the broader community in a positive way and set the stage for a successful president.”

“The process we’re going to engage in is very inclusive. It has already been inclusive,” said Kelly. “The consultant (to the presidential search committee) has been on campus and has interviewed at least 200 people to develop a leadership needs assessment.”

English also stressed inclusion and teamwork in his remarks.

“You know the initial letters of the word team — T-E-A-M — also stand for Together Everyone Achieves More,” said English. “To attain our potential, it is essential that we always nurture a culture of trust and confidence, of mutual respect, of fairness, honesty and forthrightness in all of our associations whether they be in the campus or in the community.”

Janet English, wife of Interim President Curtis English, greets Stephen Wallace, associate professor of music.

Ability to shape and claim the future



Community welcomes interim president as he emphasizes university's strengths:

- Applications are up
- SAT scores are up
- Minority enrollment and employment are up
- Library holdings are up
- "Giving" to Bloomsburg is up

Interim President Curtis English is congratulated by Ginny Levanowitz, a friend from East Stroudsburg. At right, a crowd of more than 500 welcomes English to Bloomsburg University.



Chancellor James McCormick (right) talks with Dick Benefield (left), director emeritus of the Bloomsburg University Foundation Board, and Stuart Edwards (center), faculty emeritus and alumni board member.



Vice Chancellor Edward Kelly explains the process used to select a new president. Behind him are, from left, members of the Board of Governors: James Atherton of Wilkes-Barre, Janice Michaud, a Bloomsburg senior, and Joseph Nespoli of Berwick; Chancellor James McCormick and Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of Bloomsburg's Council of Trustees

Guidelines for recommending presidential appointee

The following are the guidelines adopted by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors for the selection of a presidential appointee. Copies of these guidelines were distributed at the reception for interim president Curtis English last Thursday.

Purpose

To prescribe the method by which the list of presidential candidates is derived, and by which the appointment is made by the Board of Governors.

Search Procedure: Council of Trustees

STAFF LIAISON — Upon notice of a vacancy in a university presidency, the Chancellor shall appoint a Staff Liaison to the Council of Trustees, who will assist the Council and Chancellor in conducting the search in accord with pertinent laws, policies, and principles, including not only Act 188, but Board expectations of the president, affirmative action, compensation practices, and sound search practices.

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE — Upon notice from the Chancellor, the chairperson of the University Council of Trustees shall form a committee, with the advice and consent of the Council, to be known as the Presidential Search Committee.

Membership:

- 1) Three Trustees, elected by the Council
- 2) One executive from the university, selected by the Council after consultation with those executives; the executive selected shall not report directly to the president
- 3) Two faculty members, nominated by faculty election
- 4) Non-instructional person
- 5) Student (not a trustee) selected by the student government
- 6) One alumna/us selected by the Trustee Chairperson
- 7) Optional: Up to three others within the university, selected by the council to assure appropriate involvement by constituency, gender, race, generation, etc.
- 8) One current or former president/chancellor from a comparable university, from a list designated by the Chancellor (non-voting).

Search Committee Chair:

The Chairperson of the Trustees shall appoint the Chair of the Presidential Search Committee, who shall be one of the three university trustees serving on the committee.

Committee Authorization:

The Council Chairperson shall submit to the Chancellor sufficient information about the proposed committee to assure compliance with sections above, and with social equity/affirmative action principles, and shall oversee any necessary committee modifications. The Chancellor shall then authorize the Committee to proceed.

CONSULTING EXPERTISE — The Presidential Search Committee shall engage a consulting firm, from a presidential search consulting firm list maintained by the Chancellor, to (a) undertake a University leadership needs assessment, and (b) assist the Committee and the Chancellor in conduct of the search process.

Editor's note: A copy of the report from the presidential search consultants has been placed on reserve at the Andruss Library.

COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

Search and Screen:

The Committee shall invite applications, conduct preliminary screening, invite leading applicants for interviews and report its findings and recommendations to the Trustees.

Confidentiality:

All applications and deliberations about individual applications, shall remain wholly confidential, and the chair may at his or her discretion expel from the committee any member who violates professional standards or codes of confidentiality.

Attendance at Meetings:

Regular attendance at and participation in committee meetings by all committee members is essential to the work of presidential search. Therefore, any committee member who is absent from three meetings of the committee may be excused by the Chair and will not be replaced, except that the Chair, after consultation with the Council Chair and student government officials, may replace a student member who is excused.

Communications:

The Committee Chair may issue intermittent communiques to the University Trustees and community about its progress, notifying them about such things as committee membership, meeting dates, deadlines, numbers of applicants, interview dates, etc.

Records:

The Committee shall keep and approve minutes of its meetings, and files regarding all nominees and applicants, and the Council shall retain such files for at least seven years after conclusion of the search.

Designation of Candidates:

The Committee shall present to the Trustees the names and dossiers of three to five Candidates for the Presidency, from which the Trustees shall forward their recommendations.

The retiring and/or interim and/or acting president shall have no direct involvement in the activities of the presidential search, except upon request of a visiting applicant. An interim and/or acting president may not stand as a candidate for the presidency.

TRUSTEE RECOMMENDATIONS — The Trustees shall submit to the Chancellor the names and dossiers of three or four candidates.

The Trustees may confidentially share other information and evaluative material with the Chancellor, which may be deemed helpful to the Chancellor and Board.

The Trustees shall accompany their recommendations with a certified copy of the minutes of the Trustee meeting at which the recommendations were approved.

Selection Procedure:

Board of Governors

The Chancellor shall submit the report of the Trustees to the Chairperson of the Board of Governors and shall advise the Board.

The Executive Committee of the Board, or a three-person Board committee appointed by the Executive Committee, shall interview the recommended candidates, and render its recommendation to the full Board, unless previously authorized by the Board to act on its behalf.

The Chancellor shall notify the Trustees and the final Candidates of the Board's selection; a public announcement will be made by the Chancellor.

PRIDE gives students goal to strive toward

Nearly 100 students from the Harrisburg School District experienced college life at Bloomsburg University in July as part of the university's PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in Developing Excellence) Program.

Now in its second year, PRIDE is designed for students from low-income households who show academic potential but are at risk of dropping out of high school.

"The idea is to begin with these kids in the sixth grade and work with them each year until they're ready for college," says Mary Harris, associate professor of curriculum and foundations and the project's director. "The Harrisburg high school drop-out rate is enormous. We know that if you don't start early, you lose these kids."

The university hosted four groups of approximately 25 students ranging from graduating sixth graders to graduating ninth graders.

The Harrisburg School District selects the students and provides transportation to Bloomsburg. The university provides, room, board, instruction and activities. The program included classes in computers, conflict management and science. The students

explored career opportunities in art, languages, literature and history with Bloomsburg faculty members.

Funded by Bloomsburg University and the Bloomsburg University Foundation, the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity, AMP Corporation, the Department of Education and SETCO, the program is free to participants. Thirteen Bloomsburg University students were involved as tutors, student assistants, residence advisers and mentors.

During the regular school year, Bloomsburg education students visit the Harrisburg School District through the Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Partnership Program. The Partnership gives future teachers an in-depth view of an urban community. The Bloomsburg students also helped establish a clothing bank for children in Harrisburg schools.

For many of the students, PRIDE provides incentive during the regular school year.

For Keylin Scates, who is entering the eighth grade at Harrisburg Intermediate School in the fall, the best part of the program was "learning about Africa and getting an outlook on my forefathers."

Kambon Camara, assistant professor of psychology, teaches a class for PRIDE which explores conflict management along with African-American history.

"Becoming successful is in your power," says Camara. The means to reach that goal requires discipline, he says. "Discipline is always knowing what is appropriate to do, and doing that." Camara illustrates his point with the analogy of running a relay race. "However we think of our history to this point, consider that the baton has been placed in your hands and you're running anchor."

— Eric Foster

Grants office to aid in human subjects protection review

The coordination and secretarial responsibilities for the review process for the protection of human subjects in research has been transferred to the grants office under the direction of James Matta, acting grants director. The creation of a central location where information and forms on human subjects research can be obtained is expected to increase the efficiency of the review process.

The institutional review board, chaired by Dorette Welk, professor of nursing, retains full responsibility for review of submitted proposals and final decisions regarding protection of human subjects. Information and applications can be obtained from the grants office and proposals regarding expedited or full review by the review board should be sent directly to the grants office.

If a department has an approved committee, requests for exemption from review are processed directly in the department committee. In the absence of a committee, requests for exemption from review should also be submitted to the grants office.

Departments not having committees for exempted review are encouraged to consider establishing them, a process now made easier through the institutional review board's development of a model which incorporates key policies and procedures for establishing a board. For more information on establishing a committee for exempted review, contact Brett Beck, associate professor of psychology, at 4477.

Philadelphia, Bloomsburg students work together

Two Philadelphia high school students spent a week in July studying with their counterparts from the Bloomsburg area.

As part of an exchange program started by Nancy Gill, associate professor of English, Philadelphia students Lamont Sharp and Sean Miller lived with area families and studied at the university with 20 local college and a dozen area high school students on special projects to help them prepare for college. The project was funded in part by a grant from the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity and Bloomsburg University.

"The purpose of this endeavor was to bring black and white students together to help break down ethnic stereotypes," says Gill. "I wanted the students to work together, cooperate in solving problems."

Twenty students from Gill's composition class helped the Philadelphia students write essays. In science, Sharp, Miller and a dozen area high school students worked with Linda LeMura, associate professor, and Leon Szmedra, assistant professor, both in the de-

partment of health, physical education and athletics, in measuring the effects of exercise on the body. In art, they tie-dyed T-shirts with Karl Beamer, associate professor of art.

Faculty awarded grants

Bloomsburg faculty members have recently been awarded the following grants:

Duane Braun, professor of geography and earth science, \$4,869 from the Department of Environmental Resources for an addition to the Geological Mapping Survey — Allentown Project.

Stephen Kokoska, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, \$10,000 from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania for the Bloomsburg University Technical Assistance Center.

Dana Ulloth, professor of mass communications, \$37,424 from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania and \$12,000 from the Barco-Duratz Foundation for the establishment of the Pennsylvania Distance Education Consortium.

SECA campaign goal set at \$31,392

The goal of this year's State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign is \$31,392 according to Michael Vavrek, dean of the School of Extended Programs. Vavrek is co-chairperson of the campaign with James McCormack, director of Montour Residence Hall.

"We are really encouraging payroll deductions. That is the way people can most easily make a donation," says Vavrek. Employees will receive information on the campaign and have an opportunity to make a pledge between Sept. 8 to Oct. 15.

There are eight partners in the SECA campaign. Those partners are:

International Service Agencies, a non-profit federation of 34 charitable agencies, assists impoverished people throughout Latin America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and the Pacific Islands.

National United Service Agencies provides member charities such as Habitat for Humanity International, Make-A-Wish Foundation of America and the National 4-H Council with the resources needed to meet human service needs to American families and communities.

Independent Charities of America, a federated group of 341 national and international charitable organizations, focuses on traditional American charitable values: "Feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, protecting the children and healing the sick."

United Negro College Fund provides financial support nationally to private, historically black colleges and universities; provides program services to member institutions and assistance to education in general.

United Way of Pennsylvania, mobilizes people, resources and organizations to identify and address human service needs in communities. In 1992, John Riley, professor of mathematics and computer science, received special recognition as a United Way of Columbia County Susquehanna Society Member.

Black United Fund of Pennsylvania provides grants and/or free technical assistance to non-profit organizations in Pennsylvania working to enhance African-American achievement in education, economic development, social justice advocacy, health and social services, the arts and culture.

Women's Way Pennsylvania is the nation's oldest and largest women's funding federation. Its members include Women Organized Against Rape, National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women and Women's Alliance for Job Equity.

National Voluntary Health Agencies solicits funds on behalf of its member voluntary health agencies engaged in medical research, professional and public education and patient/community services (March of Dimes, American Lung Assn. of PA, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital).



Music department plans September recitals

Wendy Miller, associate professor of music, will present a voice recital Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. in the university's Kenneth Gross Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

Miller, associate professor of music, will sing a series of arias by J. S. Bach, an opera aria by Donizetti, traditional Irish songs arranged by Benjamin Britten and excerpts from several operettas. She will be accompanied by Donna Gutknecht of Danville on piano. Gutknecht is a 1993 graduate of Bloomsburg University. Miller will be assisted by guest artists Ann Stokes, assistant

professor of music at Bloomsburg, on violin and community member Vicky Miller of Berwick on flute. Vicky Miller will give a solo performance from a Prokofiev sonata.

On Sunday, Sept. 12, the seven members of the music department faculty will give a joint recital at 2:30 p.m. in Gross Auditorium. The recital will feature vocal performances by Miller and B. Eric Nelson, assistant professor; Stokes on violin, John Couch, associate professor, on piano; Mark Jelinek, assistant professor, on cello; Terry Oxley, assistant professor, on clarinet; Stephen Wallace, associate professor, on trumpet.

Calendar

Monday, August 30

- ◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.
- ◆ Opening of School Meeting — Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, August 31

- ◆ Artist's Reception — Master's Thesis Exhibit by Aryl Bashline, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, noon.

Thursday, September 2

- ◆ Faculty recital — Soprano Wendy Miller accompanied by 1993 graduate Donna Gutknecht, Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8

- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Kutztown University, upper campus, 2 p.m.
- ◆ Men's soccer vs. Wilkes University, upper campus, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Community Street Fest — Main Street, Bloomsburg, beginning at 5 p.m. Entertainment includes the band Heart Like a Feather, a comedian and a dramatic presentation.

Thursday, September 9

- ◆ Film Festival — German film, Language Lab, Old Science Hall Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

- ◆ Retiree Appreciation Day, Kehr Union, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. Shippensburg University, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Men's soccer vs. Kutztown University, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 12

- ◆ Faculty recital — Chamber music for piano, voice, violin, violoncello, clarinet and trumpet, Gross Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICE 1993-95

Undergraduate Catalog correction

On page *iv*, under the academic calendar, spring semester 1994, please delete the following:

Spring Weekend, April 13, Thursday, begins at 10 p.m.

Classes resume April 17, Monday

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 9 SEPT 93

English: Our primary focus must be on students

Inside the auditorium of Mitrani Hall, Curtis R. English chose the opening day of the 1993-94 academic year to set the tone of his interim presidency as being "conciliatory, cooperative, energetic and creative."

Recalling the words of an English writer Lord Chesterfield, the interim president told approximately 200 faculty, staff and administrators: "No man (person) should meddle in the university who does not know it and love it well."

English shared openly with his audience the "great sense of pride" he felt to be the first baccalaureate graduate of Bloomsburg University of Penn-

sylvania to return as (interim) president. "I must provide quality leadership to assure that all elements function at optimum level of efficiency and effectiveness," said English. "If any of the subordinate units of the total system do not function at the optimum level, the quality of the academic program will suffer. Therefore, it is essential that the allocation of resources to all units be equitable."

"Being a labor intensive institution, we consistently have about 80 percent of our budget going into personnel, with 19 or 18 percent going into operating expenses and a little sliver used for capital." English said he views the university "as a total system with the academic program being pre-eminent." Academic affairs receives 60 percent of the resources allocated to the vice presidential areas. English reviewed data comparing state appropriations for Bloomsburg University to the rate of inflation. As you can see, "we're clearly losing ground."

He noted "good news" as well — the university's balanced budget — and commended the planning and budget committee "for guiding the institution through a very tough budget preparation cycle." He promised to keep the university community advised on the 1994-95 budget "as reasonable assumptions and data become available."

First and foremost, English said, "Our focus must always be on the students. We must continue to meet our total mission and provide a quality education at the least possible cost. In this era of declining public support for public higher education, we must do more with less."

University to conduct Middle States review

In the coming year, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs Carol Matteson's mission will be to demonstrate the quality of the academic programs at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. During the 1993-94 academic year, the university will conduct the Middle States five-year periodic review.

"Bloomsburg University has a strong faculty, good students and a quality staff," Matteson said at the opening of semester meeting held in Mitrani Hall on Aug. 30. "The periodic review differs somewhat from the more traditional 10-year self-study, but it is equally important in that it involves an accreditation decision by Middle States."

In addition to giving an overview of Bloomsburg and significant changes that have occurred in the past five years, the report will also look toward the future. The report will include five-year trend analysis and projections of enrollments, graduations and fiscal trends along with five-year academic and facilities plans. The teaching/learning environment, outcomes assessment, information literacy and diversity will be addressed throughout the report.

A steering committee will be formed which will work with the provost and president in preparing the report. Those interested in being considered to serve on the committee should call the provost's office at 4308. The office of planning and institutional



Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, used slides to illustrate academic strengths.

Average SAT scores of new incoming freshmen:
Bloomsburg: 988
State: 878
National: 902

More than 70% of Bloomsburg 1993 fall freshmen were in the top third of their high school class.



Interim president Curtis English addresses faculty and staff on opening day.

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 6

Memorial Fund established for Judy Reitmeyer

Longtime university employee Judy Reitmeyer died at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, Ill., on Aug. 20.

Reitmeyer was employed by Bloomsburg University since May 20, 1974, most recently as administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Business.

This August, she received a bachelor of science degree in office administration from Bloomsburg University. She graduated from Milton Area High School in 1972 and Williamsport Area Community College in 1974.

Along with her many years of service to the university, Judy was adviser to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority for the past 14 years. Surviving are her parents, Wayland and Evelyn Bergerstock of Milton, and a niece and nephew, Casey and Kipp Starks, also of Milton.

The Judy Reitmeyer Memorial Fund has been established to support the college education of Casey and Kipp. Contributions may be sent to: The Judy Reitmeyer Memorial Fund, West Milton Bank, West Milton, PA 17886.



Judy Reitmeyer

Outdoor buffet Sept. 10

President Curtis English and his wife Janet invite faculty and staff members to an outdoor buffet on Friday, Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Buckalew lawn. The buffet is provided courtesy of campus dining services and residence life. In case of inclement weather, the buffet will be held in Centennial Gymnasium.

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, COMMUNIQUÉ publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to COMMUNIQUÉ, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Director of University Relations
and Communication: Joan T. Lentzner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Amin appointed interim assistant vice president for graduate studies

M. Ruhul Amin has been appointed to a nine-month term as interim assistant vice president for graduate studies and research. The appointment was made by Curtis English, interim president of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

Amin fills the position formerly held by Peter J. Kasvinsky, who has accepted the position of dean of graduate studies at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio.

Amin, a professor of management, served as director of the Institute for Comparative and International Management Studies (ICIMS) for the past five and a half years. He cofounded the ICIMS in 1988 with Charles M. Chapman, associate professor of management.

"My goal is to prepare the office for the permanent replacement who will be hired next year," says Amin, who began his duties in graduate studies and research on Aug. 30. "I will try to provide a sense of future direction to the office of graduate studies and research during the interim period."

In addition to graduate programs and research, Amin is responsible for overseeing the Institute for Interac-

tive Technology, TV/radio services, audio-visual resources, the honors program and (indirectly) academic computing. He is expected to be involved in the periodic five-year review of Bloomsburg by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

Among his goals for the coming year, Amin lists developing a mission statement for graduate education, bringing technology into Bloomsburg's classrooms, continuing to improve the quality of the applicant pool of the graduate programs and assisting faculty and staff in obtaining outside funding for scholarly pursuits.

Amin came to Bloomsburg in 1986 after serving as chairperson of the social sciences division at University of Wisconsin Center — Barron County.

A national search for a permanent appointment will be conducted soon.



M. Ruhul Amin

News briefs

■ Blocks of Second Street will be closed to vehicle and pedestrian traffic in September and October while crews install storm sewers along the street, according to Colin Reitmeyer, assistant director of planning and construction.

The project began in late August and is targeted to be complete by Nov. 1, barring poor weather or crews finding unforeseen obstructions underground. Work has begun on College Hill, and will continue uphill from the lower end of Second Street. Reitmeyer said that there are no plans to close Second Street in its entirety during the project.

■ The office of human resources and labor relations is sponsoring one-hour sessions to review and discuss the human resources survey that was conducted this past year. Over 50 percent of university employees participated in the survey. Maggie Manning, director of human resources, will provide a brief overview of the results and facilitate a discussion of the data. Coffee and light refreshments will be provided. The sessions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 9 to 10 a.m. in 140 Waller Administration Building. To register for one of the review sessions, contact Bob Wislock at 4414 by Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Tips offered for savings on postage

The mail. We depend on it, and we often take it for granted.

"There's a crunch every year between April and May when postage money is low and there are still months to go," says Rosemary McGrady, university post office supervisor. "Beginning July 1 this year, all areas are charged back for postage." McGrady suggests some strategies for stretching postal money further.

- Use internal instead of external mail when possible for faculty, staff and students.

- For large mailings, 200 pieces or more, consider third class bulk mail. The cost is 11.1 cents per piece as opposed to 29 cents for first class. Bulk mail will take some time to reach its destination and the mailing must be prepared properly. First-class mail can be pre-sorted by zip code, saving 4 cents per item.

"The most important part of doing a bulk mailing is having one person in the area who knows how to assemble it," says McGrady. Any area planning a large mailing can call the university post office at 4404 to plan the best method.

- To avoid having the same piece of mail metered twice, make sure that all groups of mail are facing the same direction. Also be sure not to put mail that has already been stamped in the box for mail to be metered.

- Mark flats to be delivered first or third class. Unmarked flats are delivered first class, even if it's not necessary.

- Make sure that all mail is marked with a cost code. If there is no cost code on the piece, the mail will be opened and returned to the sender.

- Try to avoid express mail services. Costs start at about \$10, the equivalent of more than 30 regular first class letters.

"The biggest change we've seen in the last several years is the use of international express and express mail in this country. Express and priority mail have become very popular," says McGrady.

Mailing seminars for university employees are planned for Thursday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. at the Magee Center. Each seminar will last approximately an hour and a half. Attendance is limited. To register, call McGrady at 4404.

Mitchell appointed research analyst

George Mitchell, formerly Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania's affirmative action director, has been reinstated as a research and analysis assistant who will report directly to interim President Curtis English.

English met with Mitchell in Williamsport on Friday, Sept. 3, and discussed his new position.

"Based on my analysis and given his credentials, I believe this is an appropriate appointment," said English.

Mitchell, whose office is in Carver Hall, will work with English and the vice presidents in researching and analyzing statistics.

Mitchell's employment as affirmative action director was terminated in August 1992 on the grounds of pro-

fessional misconduct. An arbitrator ordered Bloomsburg to reinstate Mitchell to manager IV status, without back pay or benefits, on August 24. State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick gave English the option of assigning Mitchell to duties other than affirmative action.

Notice:

In the *Guidelines for Selection of a Presidential Appointee* distributed at the reception for Interim President Curtis English Aug 19, it was incorrectly stated that the executive representative on the search committee is from another university. The executive representative is selected from within the university.

Around campus

Janet R. Olsen, assistant professor in the Harvey A. Andruss Library, is responsible for the services of the university archives during the fall semester while Roger W. Fromm, university archivist and associate professor, is on sabbatical leave. Olsen will be assisted by instructor Alexander Hartman ... **University archives** hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Acting archivist Janet Olsen can be contacted at 4210 ... **Harvey A. Andruss Library hours** during fall semester are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. ... **Advisers** are needed for student groups. Faculty and staff interested in becoming advisers are asked to contact Julie Shoup, secretary in the office of student activities and Kehr Union, at 4845 by Sept. 15. Advisers are particularly needed for a sorority and several community support and Christian organizations ... **University Police** donned new uniforms to begin the new school year Aug. 30. The new uniforms are dark blue shirts and pants for officers and white shirts and dark blue pants for supervisors ... **Curriculum and foundations** department offices have moved to the former locations of the Health Center on the third floor of McCormick Center for Human Services. The Health Center was relocated to the expanded Kehr Union last spring. The space vacated by curriculum and foundations department offices will be converted to offices for curriculum and foundations faculty ... **David MacAuley**, bookstore manager, is moving to a new job as store manager at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.. Bookstore employees held a farewell reception for him Sept. 3 ... **The Visitors Center** in Waller Administration Building will open weekends from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. During those hours two student receptionists will be on duty.

Staff development

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering the following courses and workshops free of charge to employees.

To register for the courses, contact Bob Wislock, training specialist, at 4414.

- Writing Job Descriptions, Sept. 24, 9 to 11 a.m., Waller Administration Building, Room 38A.

- Employee Records Update. Oct. 4, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Waller, Room 140.

- Telephone Skills, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to noon, Waller, Room 38A. Also open to student employees.

- Principals of Supervision, Contracts and Labor Relations, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Kehr Union.

- Sexual Harassment Update, Oct. 13, 9 to 11 a.m., Waller, Room 38A.

Calendar

Thursday, September 9

◆ Exhibit — Works by Allen Moore, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through Sept. 30.

◆ Retiree Appreciation Day, Kehr Union, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

◆ Exhibit — Watercolors by Timothy Weaver, President's Lounge, Kehr Union, through Oct. 1.

◆ Modern Languages and Cultures Film Festival — German film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, September 10

◆ Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet — 24 W. Magee's Main St. Inn, 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For information call 4413.

◆ Film — "Posse," Kehr Union Ballroom, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

◆ Football vs. Shippensburg, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.

◆ Men's soccer vs. Kutztown, 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 12

◆ All-Music Faculty Recital, Carver Hall Gross Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

◆ Field hockey vs. Ithaca, 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 16

◆ Artist's reception, Allen Moore, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, 3 p.m.

◆ Field hockey vs. Marywood, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21

◆ Provost's Lecture Series — Joan Sieber, Kehr Union Ballroom. Workshop "The Role of Internal Review Boards Dealing with Human Subjects Research," 4 p.m. Lecture "Human Subjects Research: Ethical Considerations," 8 p.m.

◆ Cultural Awareness Reception, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22

◆ Women's tennis vs. Millersville, 3 p.m.

◆ Field hockey vs. Kutztown, 3 p.m.

◆ Men's soccer vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 23

◆ Modern Languages and Cultures Fall Film Festival — French film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

◆ Football vs. American International, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.

◆ Men's soccer vs. Mercy, 1 p.m.

◆ Field hockey vs. Keene State, 1 p.m.

Marvin Hamlisch performance marks opening of Gross Auditorium

Composer, pianist and entertainer Marvin Hamlisch will perform at Bloomsburg University on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. as part of the Celebrity Artist Series. His performance will mark the dedication of Bloomsburg's Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium, which has been newly remodeled.

Hamlisch will perform in place of Lynn Redgrave, who changed her touring schedule when the Broadway production of her show, "Shakespeare for My Father," was extended.

Hamlisch has established a reputation not only for his fine piano playing and conducting, but for his humor and improvisational ability. His performances often include a section where he improvises songs based upon title suggestions from members of the audience.

His film scores include *The Way We Were*, for which he received Grammys for best film score and best song, and *The Sting*, for which he received a Grammy for his adaption of Scott Joplin's music.

"I am delighted to announce that Marvin Hamlisch, who performed here in the fall of 1988, accepted our request for a return engagement," says John Mulka, dean of academic support services and coordinator of the Celebrity Artist Series. "He fondly re-



Marvin Hamlisch

membered performing here and unhesitatingly and excitedly said 'yes' to our request."

In the theater, Hamlisch has earned a Tony Award, The New York Drama Critic's Circle Award, The Theatre World Award and a Pulitzer Prize for *A Chorus Line*, the longest-running show in the history of Broadway.

Tickets for Hamlisch's performance are \$20. Those who have purchased tickets for Lynn Redgrave may use those tickets for this performance. Those who have purchased Redgrave tickets and do not wish to attend the Hamlisch performance may return them for a full refund. For ticket information on this and other events, call 4409.

Provost's lecturer to discuss ethics in science

Psychologist Joan E. Sieber will discuss "Human Subjects Research: Ethical Considerations" as part of the Provost's Lecture Series on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Ballroom.

Sieber will give a workshop on "The Role of Internal Review Boards Dealing with Human Subjects Research" for interested faculty and students at 4 p.m. in Kehr Union Ballroom.

An applied social and industrial psychologist, Sieber has spent the past 15 years researching the behavior of scientists in relation to value issues that arise in science. Her recent books include: *Planning Ethically Responsible Research*, *The Ethics of Social Research*, *Sharing Social Science Data: Advantages and Challenges*, and *Social Research on Children and Adolescents: Ethical Issues*.

As an industrial psychologist, she heads her department's industrial psychology program, and has an active consulting career working mainly with small businesses on problems of market research and employee compensation.

For the past five years, she has focused on issues concerning the sharing of scientific data. She is currently focusing on the special problems of faculty at teaching universities who wish to make secondary use of data for purposes of research and teaching.

Sieber received her doctorate in psychology from the University of Delaware in 1965. She has been a member of the department of psychology at California State University, Hayward, since 1970, and is the 1991 recipient of that institution's outstanding professor award. She is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association.

Mural to recognize contributions towards construction of new library

Faculty and staff who choose to help the university construct a new library can ensure that their contribution will be remembered for many years to come. By contributing just \$10 per pay for the next four years to the library campaign, "A Treasury of Ideas," employees will have their name showcased on a ceramic tile mural which will be featured in the new library.

Award-winning sculptor Karen Singer has been commissioned to create the 3 by 12 foot mural which will depict some of Bloomsburg's picturesque views. The mural will be composed of approximately 280 handcrafted tiles which will be inscribed with a name.

The name on the tile can be that of an individual donor or in honor of a friend or relative. Groups of employees from a university division may pool their contribution and have their division recognized on a tile.

In order to receive \$9 million in state funding to support the \$11.5 million construction project, the university has been challenged to raise

\$2.5 million from alumni, friends and employees of the university.

"Employees are an important part of the library campaign," says Anthony Ianiero, interim vice president for advancement. "Employee contributions to the library campaign do more than help construct the library, they demonstrate leadership by example to the community and they show a commitment to the continued growth of this university."

Tiles will be sculpted in three sizes. Gifts of \$1,000 to \$3,999 will be acknowledged on a 4 1/2 inch square tile. Gifts from \$4,000 to \$9,999 will be recognized on a 4 1/2 by 9 inch tile. Gifts of \$10,000 to \$14,999 will be honored on a 9 inch square tile. Recognition for gifts of \$15,000 and above will include the naming of rooms, special areas and floors within the new library.

For more information about contributing to the construction of the new library, contact Susan Hicks, assistant director of development, at 4128.

English

Continued from page 1

"This is the time for looking inward, and looking around as much as looking ahead," said English. The 21st century is fast approaching, carrying with it "an urgency for being prepared." He noted a spiraling pattern to the growth of knowledge in the 1900's, doubling every 10 years, then changing to every five years after 1960. "Knowledge now is doubling every three to four years. From 1987 to the year 2,000 it is estimated all knowledge in the world will double four times. It is estimated that faculty are unable to teach 50 percent of what students need to know five years from now because that information is not yet available. We must be prepared."

Alluding to an article "Why Presidents Succeed (and Fail)," in the 1993 issue of *Trusteeship*, English stressed that effective leaders must focus on their college's strengths and view their faculty and administrative colleagues as fundamental institutional resources. Focusing on strengths serves "as a constant reaffirmation that things are good and getting better."

Bloomsburg's strengths are many, said English, citing the quality of "our faculty and staff, our excellent academic programs, the quality of our students, and our governance structure," including shared relationships with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the State College and University Professional Association; the United Plant Guard Workers of America; and the Pennsylvania Nurses Association. Another strength, he said, is the university's inclusion in the State System of Higher Education, which has been reported as a model of effectiveness in a recent study of selected higher education governance structures conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

English examined external forces that will challenge the university in the future — such as reduced state funding and fewer dollars available through federal student aid, impacting a wide range of institutional decisions; demographic and economic shifts; increasing uncertainty of enrollment planning; and "uneven academic skills of entering students," posing "serious challenges to faculty and to support services alike."

"The future will be kind to those institutions who plan for it ... who strive for improved quality and responsiveness to clients," said English. "It will be cruel to those who don't. We must prepare, plan, picture." Quoting Aristotle, he added, "The soul never thinks without a picture."

To illustrate his point, English referred to a "beautiful commentary on Bloomsburg" in the university's viewbook: "A Bloomsburg graduate will have experienced a campus where values matter and where education means doing as well as learning. At Bloomsburg, students serve the university by building community, setting standards and dreaming of legacies for those who come after."

News briefs

■ The office of student support services has not been refunded by the U.S. Department of Education. As a result, tutoring from student support services will not be available for students who have been referred to the office in the past. A federally-funded grant program, student support services has been at Bloomsburg University since the mid-1980s and was most recently serving approximately 130 students. Students who have been involved with the program have been officially notified. If faculty are aware of students who formerly received services and still desire tutoring, they may refer the students to the department of developmental instruction or to Tutorial/504 Services.

■ The method for accessing Harvey A. Andrus Library's PALS online catalog by telephone modem has changed due to the acquisition of more modern, high-speed modems in computer services. The new telephone number is (717) 389-3010 and the communications settings are: 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity, full duplex; terminal emulation should be set to VT100. The PALS online catalog is choice DD on the introductory screen; choice of this option will display the PALS introductory screen.

If the communications software settings have been checked and a connection to PALS still cannot be made, clients should telephone Computer Services at 389-4099.



Eileen Kovach

Among the speakers at the opening day meeting were Eileen Kovach, president of Bloomsburg's chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and Lynda Michaels, president of Bloomsburg's chapter of the State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA). Kovach detailed the work the staff had completed over the summer. Michaels outlined the services provided by the university's SCUPA members.



Lynda Michaels

Matteson

Continued from page 1

research will provide staff support for the steering committee.

"Preliminary plans are to have a draft report completed during the fall semester," said Matteson, "with open hearings scheduled for early in the spring semester. Preparation of the draft report, just like the self-study, will involve the Council of Trustees as well as campus constituencies and governance bodies."

Matteson noted that average SAT scores of new incoming freshmen (exclusive of transfer, non-degree and graduate students), though three points below last year's average, "are considerably above the average SAT score of Pennsylvania high school college-bound seniors and also that of the national average." This year's 1,032 freshmen were selected from a pool of more than 6,700 applicants.

"Our students and the teaching/learning experience are the prime focus of what we are all about," said Matteson. "A continuing effort will be made this year to work with students, faculty and the college deans in ensuring additional opportunities for students to become actively engaged in the learning process. Particular focus will be on the implementation of the cultural diversity requirement in general education which was passed last year."

Each newly-admitted student will be required to take six credits of diversity-focused courses. The BUCC subcommittee on diversity will provide workshops to help interested faculty develop diversity-focused courses.

"As part of a learning community, it should be expected that we will have different opinions, that we may not always agree on issues. However, if we can learn to respect each other's opinions and listen, then all will profit."

Matteson reported on the progress of planning for the new library and thanked the faculty, staff and students who provided input to the library steering committee. "It appears at this time that we will be able to build a library of 105,000 square feet. Fund-raising efforts to date look promising." Bloomsburg is committed to raising \$2.5 million of the projected \$11.5 million cost of the new library.

Matteson praised the Andruss Library staff for making the library's information more accessible to students, faculty and community members. She noted that the PsycLIT has been added to the library's online databases and the library is now connected to the Internet, a computer network that spans the globe.

"Good planning becomes of greater necessity as budgets become tighter," said Matteson. "The university has a balanced budget for this fiscal year. Though we had many reductions in several different categories, I am pleased to report that we were able to maintain those areas that are critical to the academic mission of the university."

Last year, a focus of improvements on campus was upgrading computer technology, Matteson reported. This

Larmi urges employees to remember 'debt of gratitude'

Employees of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania owe a debt of gratitude to the university, said Oliver Larmi, president of the university's chapter of the Associate of State College and University Faculty at the opening of semester meeting.

"Many of us have also been here at Bloomsburg for many years — many years of our professional lives," said Larmi. "We owe a debt of gratitude to this institution. One of the major efforts of the coming year is to build our new library.

One of the ways to fulfill that debt of gratitude is to donate to the library fund."

Larmi added that there are other important ways to continue to improve the university. "We can do our jobs and do them well. We can speak well of the university, speak well to potential supporters, friends and family. We will not only be building a new library, we will be building Bloomsburg."

He stressed that "the staff makes the work of the faculty possible," and looked forward to working with interim president Curtis English. "Although he's been here a very short time. I've come to admire and respect him. He's met with me and other members of the faculty on numerous occasions already — a sign of his reputation as a man who rolls up his sleeves and gets to work."



Oliver Larmi

"Our goal this year is to move to electronic registration and provide workshops to teach faculty and staff how to use and integrate information technology in the teaching/learning process."

— Carol Matteson

fall, the lecture halls in Hartline and Old Science will be outfitted with integrated media presentation stations. "Our goal this year is to move to electronic registration and provide workshops to teach faculty and staff how to use and integrate information technology in the teaching/learning process." The workshops will be provided jointly by academic computing, audio-visual resources and the Institute for Interactive Technologies.

"Last year was trying, but we weathered it fairly well because we have individuals who care about Bloomsburg and who take pride in their work," said Matteson. "I commend each of you for your hard work and dedication. This coming year is full of promise. I look forward to having the opportunity of working with you and our interim president, Dr. English."

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 23 SEPT 93

Report shows enrollment down less than 1 percent

Minority students increase by 43

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The enrollment figures used in this story reflect the 14th day enrollment statistics which became available at press time, not the earlier figures released at the Council of Trustees meeting.)

Bloomsburg's minority student enrollment for the fall semester has shown a "healthy increase," while total enrollment is slightly down, Bernard Vinovrski reported during the September meeting of the Council of Trustees.

Vinovrski attributed the success in minority student recruitment to Wayne Whitaker and Faye Ortiz, assistant directors of admissions. "Because of their hard work, we have good news to report. In just one year, total minority undergraduate students increased by 43 students, from 291 to 334. The number of incoming first-year minority students went from 89 to 93," Vinovrski said. The official 14th day overall enrollment report shows 6,528.61 full time equivalents (F.T.E.) as compared to the goal of 6,593 F.T.E. The difference is less than 1 percent or 65 students. Vinovrski, director of admissions and records, said the majority of the discrepancy is in the non-degree or continuing education population which is 39 under the goal. Undergraduate degree full and part-time enrollment was off by only 19 students and graduate enrollment was off just seven students from the goal.

Vinovrski stressed student interest in Bloomsburg continues to remain unusually strong. "We receive about

seven applicants for every opening," he said. "Interest among high school students visiting campus this summer was especially high."

The trustees asked Vinovrski and Hugh McFadden, director of planning, institutional research and information management, to ascertain the reasons students chose not to attend Bloomsburg. "Many students who selected other schools have called to indicate they are still interested in Bloomsburg. Many of the calls have come in since an arrest has been made in the serial rapes," Vinovrski said. "We expect to make up any shortfall during the spring semester and be on target for next fall's enrollment."

Curtis English, interim president, reflected on his first 23 days on campus. "We need to emphasize the positive. There are so many good things

Continued on page 2



DEMONSTRATING TECHNOLOGY AT BLOOMSBURG

Paul Quick, director of the Curriculum Materials Center, demonstrates the use of an interactive laser disc to four Chinese educators who visited campus recently. The visit was part of an ongoing educational exchange agreement established in 1988 between Bloomsburg and Shenyang Teachers' College. Through the program, both Bloomsburg faculty and students have studied in China, while Chinese educators have enrolled in master's programs at Bloomsburg. (See story on page 4)

Library campaign tops \$1 million mark

The Bloomsburg University Foundation has raised more than \$1 million in gifts and pledges for Bloomsburg's library campaign, "A Treasury of Ideas." As of the beginning of September, approximately \$1.2 million has been donated or pledged to the effort which will enable Bloomsburg to construct a larger library.

The development office has spent the past nine months appealing to potential major donors to support the construction of a new library at Bloomsburg. They have also been preparing to contact alumni, commu-

nity members, businesses and foundations for their support.

The campaign to contact alumni started in mid August. So far, more than \$375,000 has been pledged by some 1,250 alumni who have been reached by telephone. When the alumni campaign ends in November, 20,000 alumni will have been contacted by telephone to support the construction of the library. An additional 5,000 letters requesting support will be sent to alumni who do not have a telephone listing and to alumni from

Continued on page 3

"It's the single most important project we have."

—Curtis English

Around campus

There is a new address for Bloomsburg University. The university's new address is 400 E. Second Street ... **The University Writing Center** in Room 206, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, opened Sept. 13. The center provides interested peer tutors and conversation about writing to Bloomsburg students in all departments. Faculty can make use of the facility by reminding students of its existence and encouraging them to visit with drafts of work-in-progress. Fall hours for the center are: Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 6 p.m. The director of the center is Terry Riley, assistant professor of English.

Construction

Bus shelters are scheduled to be installed for shuttle bus users during the week of September 20. Maintenance and energy management crews will install one shelter at Waller Administration Building and two shelters at Montgomery Apartments.

The white areas on the front of Carver Hall will be repainted in time for the official opening of Gross Auditorium on Oct. 22, according to Norman Manney, paint shop foreman. The project, which began in July, involves stripping the surfaces to the bare wood to give the new paint a clean surface on which to adhere.

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, COMMUNIQUÉ publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least three weeks in advance to COMMUNIQUÉ, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Director of University Relations
and Communication: Joan T. Lentzner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Trustees

Continued from page 1

going on at Bloomsburg. It's an endless list," he said.

"We must be prepared to adjust to changes, even those we don't control. Most of all, we must be responsive to our clients. We must constantly strive to improve quality."

English told the trustees, "the future will be kind to institutions which prepare for the future." He recounted his recent weekend evening "walking tour" of Bloomsburg during which he spoke informally with students and town police.

Prior to the meeting in the Alumni Room, the trustees conducted their annual Act 188 mandated inspection of the university's physical facilities. During the meeting they endorsed the five-year capital budget requests submitted by Robert Parrish, vice president for administration. For the 1994-95 budget year, these requests include an addition to Hartline Science Center, new parking facilities, and renovations to Benjamin Franklin Hall, Navy Hall and Bakeless Center for the Humanities. These recommendations will be forwarded to the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

In other action, the trustees granted

vice president emeritus status to John Walker who retired June 30 after 28 years of service to Bloomsburg. Walker was vice president for university advancement at the time of his retirement.

Tyson Hale, 11-year-old son of football coach Danny Hale, was granted the title of "honorary special executive assistant to the football coach." The youngster, recently diagnosed with cancer, reported in a local newspaper story that he enjoyed helping his father as the football team's "water boy."

For the 17th consecutive year, the trustees made a contribution to the Town of Bloomsburg toward the purchase of fire equipment to be used to combat fires or for rescue missions in the university's high-rise buildings. Trustees voted to make a donation of \$14,000. Funding will come from the university's annual operating budget and the residence halls budget.

Guests at the meeting included Mary Williams Burger, newly appointed vice chancellor of academic affairs for the State System, and Edward Kelly, vice chancellor for Employee and Labor Relations.

— Susan M. Schantz

Reducing racial tensions focus of workshop

START (Students Together Alleviating Racial Tension) is sponsoring a "Training of Trainers" workshop for students, faculty, staff and community members on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2.

The workshop will be held in the Kehr Union and includes dinner on Friday and breakfast and lunch on Saturday.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

Friday — 6 p.m., dinner and introductions; 7 to 10 p.m. workshop.

Saturday — 9 a.m. continental breakfast; 9:30 to noon, workshop; noon to 1 p.m., lunch; 1 to 4 p.m. workshop.

Dennis Webster, associate director

of the Counseling Center at George Mason University and faculty adviser of SCAR (Student's Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism), and Robert Walker, president of SCAR at George Mason, will conduct the workshop.

Program objectives include: reducing racial tensions on campus by fostering racial harmony, training a core group of change agents and providing START members, faculty and staff with the skills necessary to train others in cultural diversity and sensitivity.

For more information, or to register, contact Cheri Jackson, START secretary, at 3415; Felicia Webb, START president, at 3410; or Mary Harris, START adviser, at 4281.

Library campaign

Continued from page 1

the class of 1930 and earlier. Alumnus Jack Mertz, who became a Washington accountant and investor after graduating, has committed a \$496,000 trust to building the new library.

"We certainly want to thank Jack Mertz, from the class of '42. He started us off with a half a million dollar gift that gave us a shot in the arm," says Susan Helwig, acting director of development.

"The need for a new library at Bloomsburg is acute. Since the current Harvey A. Andruss Library was constructed 27 years ago, enrollment has doubled," says Helwig. "The library ranks last in seating space and library square footage per student among Pennsylvania's 14 State System universities."

Gov. Robert Casey approved the construction of a new library in October of 1992 as part of "Operation Jumpstart," a state initiative to fund construction projects throughout the Commonwealth. However, in order to receive \$9 million in state funding, Bloomsburg University must raise \$2.5 million to fund the \$11.5 million construction project.

"It's the single most important project we have," says interim President Curtis English of the new library. "I'm very excited about the progress of the library campaign. But with the excitement, we must not relax. The library is such a primary facility on a

university campus. Certainly faculty and staff would want to support this effort."

Trustee Ramona Alley of Berwick stresses that the library is a resource on campus that is used by everyone—faculty, staff, students and community members alike. "By helping to build the library, we are personally investing in the university and in the community," says Alley, who chairs the trustees' advancement committee.

Employees of Bloomsburg have pledged \$28,369 to the "Faculty and Staff for Excellence" campaign, an all-time record and a 30 percent increase over 1992. Of the gifts and pledges, employees thus far have designated \$18,575 toward construction of the library.

The campaign is still open to employee contributions, with a goal of \$100,000 to be raised over four years. Naming opportunities are available for areas of the library with gifts of \$15,000 or more from individuals or groups. Employees who contribute \$1,000 (\$10 per paycheck for the next four years) to the library campaign will have their name showcased, along with other contributors, on a ceramic tile mural in the new library.

For more information, contact Susan Hicks, assistant director of development, at 4128.

— Eric Foster

Recreation center ground breaking planned

A ground breaking ceremony for the new Student Recreation Center will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m. at the future site of the building opposite the tennis courts.

The construction and operation of the facility is fully funded with a \$60 per semester student fee. Completion of the \$5,300,000 facility is expected in December of 1994.

Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life, will give the welcome, while John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr

Union, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Dignitaries tentatively scheduled to attend the ceremony include: James McCormick, chancellor of the State System; a representative of the State System Board of Governors; Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees; John Leh, president of the Community Government Association (CGA); and Joel Tolbert, former president of the CGA.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Alumni House.

Community activities cards give free admission to events

Faculty and staff may wish to purchase a Community Activities card. The card allows free admission to a variety of cultural, athletic and entertainment events on campus.

The cost of a Community Activities card is \$25 for one semester, or \$35 for both fall and spring semesters. The benefits of the card can be extended to immediate family members by purchasing a family activity plan. For two persons the cost is \$40 per semester or \$60 for both semesters. For each additional family member living at home, the cost increases by \$10 for one semester or \$14 for two semesters.

To purchase a Community Activities card, visit the community activities office in the Kehr Union.

Benefits of a community activities card include: free admission to athletic events, movies on campus, Bloomsburg Players productions, musical events and use of athletic equipment. The card also gives the user reduced rates for QUEST programs, trips sponsored by travel service and concert committee events.

Members are also entitled to one free ticket per membership to Community Arts Council cultural events, including nearly all Celebrity Artist Series events. Seats are limited for these events, and tickets are available approximately two weeks before the performance.

Tickets for Celebrity Artist Series events may be picked up at the information desk in the Kehr Union beginning at noon according to the following schedule:

Event Date	Ticket Pickup Date
Oct. 7, Les Ballets Africains	Sept. 27
Oct. 29, Tribute to Balanchine	Oct. 18
Nov. 6, Kingston Trio	Oct. 25
Nov. 21, Best of Gilbert and Sullivan	Nov. 8
1994	
Jan. 26, Madame Butterfly	Jan. 19
Feb. 8, Forbidden Broadway	Jan. 24
March 3, Jerry Lewis	Feb. 18
March 11, Roosevelt Newson	Feb. 25
March 17, Saint Louis Symphony	March 4
April 9, Audubon Quartet	March 23

This year's SECA Campaign (State Employees Combined Appeal) runs until Oct. 15. For information on how to participate, call Michael Vavrek at 4420 or James McCormack at 4328.



Chinese educators, Bloomsburg faculty exchange ideas

Four Chinese educators visited campus recently as part of an ongoing educational exchange between the university and Shenyang Teachers' College in China.

Visitors included Li Hangjun, vice commissioner of Liaoning Education Commission; Zhang Jincheng, vice president of Shenyang Teachers' College; Wang Erlin, president of Shenyang Industrial Institute; and Fan Gexin, associate professor of English at Shenyang Teachers' College. Gexin served as interpreter.

"This is a very beautiful and very well managed university," said Zhang during a tour of campus facilities. "I am impressed by the working attitudes of the faculty and students. The students seem to be very challenged."

Bloomsburg has had an exchange agreement with Shenyang since 1988. "Such a partnership promotes understanding and friendship between our two peoples," said Li. "We have learned a great deal about teaching, as well as student and campus methods and management."

Under the terms of the agreement, several faculty from Bloomsburg have lectured at Shenyang during the summer. They include: Robert Abbott, coordinator of academic computing; Howard Macauley, dean, College of Professional Studies; John Olivo, interim dean, College of Business; James Pomfret, professor of mathematics and computer science; and Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare.

Two Shenyang faculty are presently enrolled in master's programs at Bloomsburg. Zhang Hongyan is studying in the Institute for Interactive Technologies. Zheng Yuan is studying in the biology department.

"The quality teaching of Bloomsburg's professors has had a great impact on our students and faculty," said Zhang.

Last summer, for the first time, students from Bloomsburg had the opportunity to study in China. Pomfret, Abbott and 15 students spent five weeks attending classes at Shenyang

and one week touring the country. Everyone enrolled in a Chinese culture course. Some also studied Chinese cooking, Chinese language and t'ai chi (an ancient Chinese discipline of meditation movements practiced as a system of exercises).

"The direct benefit of the summer experience is that students are provided an opportunity to see what it's like to live in another culture, to be exposed to all dimensions of another culture and also to get a taste of how business is conducted in another country," Pomfret said.

In addition to faculty and student participation, educational materials

and books have been exchanged as part of the partnership between the two schools. "It's important for us to exchange faculty and materials with other countries so our students have the opportunity to expand their multicultural education and understanding of diversity," Macauley said.

"The overall benefit is the long-term multicultural insight attained through such an experience," Pomfret said.

Shenyang Teachers' College has an enrollment of 3,700 students and 442 faculty members.

— Susan M. Schantz



"It's important for us to exchange faculty and materials with other countries so our students have the opportunity to expand their multicultural education and understanding of diversity."

— Howard Macauley

Four new faculty appointed full-time

Four faculty members have been appointed to full-time, tenure-track positions at Bloomsburg.

Richard Ganahl of Columbia, Mo., has been named assistant professor of mass communications. Last year he served as an instructor at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. Ganahl earned a bachelor's degree in sociology, a bachelor's and a master's degree in journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Kiran Karande of Houston, Texas, was appointed assistant professor of marketing. For the past four years, he was a teaching assistant at the University of Houston in Texas. Karande holds an associate degree in science, a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in marketing, all from the University of Bombay in India.

Amrit Lal of West Chester has been named associate professor of political science. For 16 years, Lal served as a professor at Cheyney University. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in political science at Punjab University, India. He completed his doctorate in public administration at New York University.

Neal Slone of Eau Claire, Wis., was appointed assistant professor in soci-

ology and social welfare.

Previously, he served as assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology at the State University of New York at Albany, a master's degree and his doctorate in sociology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Five faculty promoted

Five faculty members were promoted recently.

Norman M. Gilmeister was promoted from associate professor to professor of geography and earth science.

Terry A. Oxley was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of music.

Glenn E. Sadler was promoted from associate professor to professor of English.

Charles T. Walters was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of art.

Joseph M. Youshock was promoted from associate professor to professor of communication disorders and special education.

Anderson chronicles hardship, humor of the Kansas high plains

Thirty years ago, as a young man, Dale Anderson left the high plains of western Kansas, the land of cattle drives, dust storms and marauding wolves, to head east.

Though years passed, Anderson, associate professor of English, never forgot the rugged land where he was raised. Last year he published a book of western folklore, *Folktales of the High Plains*, in which he chronicles the hardships, determination and humor of the cattle ranchers of Western Kansas before the turn of the century.

Besides finding its way into nearly every school and university library in Kansas and Colorado, the collection has attracted attention from other writers as well. A chapter on cowboys and cowgirls has already been reprinted in an anthology to illustrate how frontier women of the time lived.

"The collection is a serious history of people who used humor to break up the monotony of ranch life," says Anderson. "They looked at the light side of things because living on the plain was difficult ... the remoteness, the isolation. You find a great deal of humor in pockets where very few people live."

Anderson himself was raised on a cattle ranch in the '30s and '40s and returned to visit Kansas in the '70s. During the trip, he was inspired to collect the folktales of the region by an old cowboy, R.V. Barnes, who tells some of the stories in the book. "He

told me some fascinating stories," says Anderson. "I thought someday, I want to collect his stories before he leaves this earth."

For the next decade, Anderson made periodic trips to Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado, collecting tales from many people who were the sons and daughters of the first white settlers in the region. "I had a sense of urgency because many of these people were in their 70s, 80s and 90s. I wanted to record their stories while they were still here." The storytellers featured in the book were eager to have their stories recorded Anderson adds. "I didn't find anybody who wasn't interested in talking to me."

Next year, Anderson expects to publish a companion volume, *Folktales of Colorado*, about the experiences of pioneers of Colorado's mining camps. He has also finished the manuscript for a book titled *The Practical Joke in a Kansas Ranch Fraternity*, which will be published by the University of Indiana Press. He is editor of the second edition of *Westport: A Novel of the Kansas Plains and the Rocky Mountain West* by Bill Alvey.

— Eric Foster



Dale Anderson

Campus notes

Michael Eugene Pugh, assistant professor of chemistry, recently wrote a paper titled "Inosine Monophosphate Dehydrogenase from Porcine (*Sus scrofa domestica*) Thymus: Purification and Properties" which has been published in the journal *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology* (Vol. 105B, No. 2). The paper, based on research Pugh performed while on sabbatical at Arizona State University in Tempe, describes the purification and characteristics of an enzyme used to screen anti-cancer drugs.

Yixun Shi, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper titled "Enclosing a Simple Root of a Continuous Function" at the 1993 annual meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics held recently in Philadelphia.

Dennis O. Gehris, assistant professor of business education/office administration, has been selected by the Office Systems Research Association to assist in rewriting the national curriculum guide for the course "Office Systems Applications."

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, recently published an article in the *Journal of the Global Awareness Society International* titled "America's Family Policy in the 1990s: An Opportunity for Change in Response to Global Standards."

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, has written a paper, "A Mathematical Model for Airport Privatization," with Bijan Vasigh from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. The paper was presented at the 68th annual conference for the Western Economic Association International held recently in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Dorette Welk, professor of nursing, has been named chairperson of a State System of Higher Education Task Force on the Future of Graduate Nursing by Chancellor James McCormick. The appointment involves convening representatives from the other 11 nursing programs in the State System to assess the graduate nursing education needs of the system with particular attention to development of nurse practitioner programs through the University Center. The task force is currently gathering data about health needs of the state's residents that might be addressed by nurse practitioners. The group expects to make its recommendations to the Chancellor by spring 1995, or earlier.

Mary-Jo Arn, assistant professor of English, has an article, "Charles of Orleans and the Poems of BL MS. Harley 682," published in the June issue of *English Studies*.

Four staff employees promoted

Four staff employees were promoted recently.

Raymond J. Klinger was promoted from police officer 1 to police officer 2 (supervisor) in the university police department.

Steven J. Martz was promoted from custodial worker 1 in university custodial services to stock clerk 2 in the department of health, physical

education and athletics.

Joyce E. Shaffer was promoted from custodial worker 1 to custodial worker 2 in university custodial services.

LouAnn Tarlecky was promoted from custodial worker 1 in university custodial services to clerk typist 2 in the office of human resources and labor relations.

Fall religious holidays listed

Occasionally students request exemptions from class attendance and other university obligations for purposes of religious observance. University personnel may be unsure as to which holy days may merit excusable absence. The following listing specifies those holy days of the major world religions from which observance may require a student to depart from his/her normal routine at the university. An asterisk (*) indicates days on which members of a faith group may be absent if those days are not general holidays. The following information was released by the affirmative action office:

Key to religious groups

B — Buddhist	Ba — Baha i
C — Christian (general)	H — Hindu
I — Islamic	J — Jewish
Ja — Jain	M — Mormon
O — Eastern Orthodox	P — Protestant
RC — Roman Catholic	S — Sikh

September

- 15 — National Hispanic Heritage Month (30 days)
- 16 — * Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year, 2 days) — J
- 17 — Citizenship (Constitution) Day
- 19 — San Gennaro Day — RC
- 23 — Higan-e (First Day of Fall) — B
- 24 — American Indian Day
- 25 — * Yom Kippur (Atonement) — J
- 30 — * Sukkot (Tabernacles) — J

October

- 7 — Semini 'Azeret (End of Sukkot) — J
- 8 — Simchat Torah — J
- 11 — Columbus Day Observance; Thanksgiving Day (Canada)
- 24 — United Nations Day; Dusserah (Good Over Evil) — H, Ja
- 31 — Reformation Day — P; Halloween

November

- 1 — All Saints Day — P, RC
- 2 — Election Day
- 11 — Veterans Day
- 12 — Baha'u'llah Birthday — Ba
- 13 — Diwali, of Dipavali (Festival of Lights) — H, Ja
- 20 — Guru Nanak Birthday — S
- 25 — Thanksgiving Day; Religious Liberty Day
- 28 — First Sunday of Advent — C

December

- 6 — St. Nicholas Day — C
- 8 — Feast of the Immaculate Conception — RC; * Bodhi Day (Enlightenment) — B
- 9 — Hanukkah (Jewish Feast of Lights, 8 days) — J
- 10 — Human Rights Day
- 12 — Festival of Our Lady of Guadalupe (Mexico)
- 25 — Christmas
- 26 — Kwanzaa (7 days)

News briefs

■ QUEST is sponsoring a trip to Mexico which will feature a climbing expedition of the dormant volcano Orizaba. The trip will run from Dec. 27 to Jan. 13. The group will fly to Mexico City where they will explore the cultural aspects of the city and visit the Toltec pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. From Mexico City, the group will travel east to the 18,886 foot high Orizaba.

Cost of the trip is \$600 for Bloomsburg University students and \$750 for non-Bloomsburg students. The fee includes transportation to and from Newark airport, round trip airfare, equipment and guides. The projected cost of other expenses is \$250. For more information, call Tony Draus at 4707.

■ Meetings for State System Board of Governors Scholarship recipients and regular admission freshmen minority students are being scheduled to help the students become acclimated to life at Bloomsburg. Faculty and students interested in attending the meetings should contact Fay Ortiz, admissions counselor, at 4316. Faculty members are invited to serve as mentors for these students.

Gandhi's birthday celebration planned

A celebration of Gandhi's birthday will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The celebration, a "Festival of India," is one of many events scheduled at the university this fall celebrating the diversity of the world's cultures. It will feature a dinner of authentic Indian food, an exhibition of jewelry and clothing and performances of classical Indian dance and drama by a professional group from India.

The dinner and exhibition will begin at 5 p.m. in the Kehr Union Ballroom.

The formal entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts. The Nepa Ganesham Singa

■ Harry Strine, associate professor of communication studies, has organized a trip to Munich, Germany, during 1994 Spring Break. The trip will run from March 26 to April 2. Cost is \$849 for double occupancy. The package includes: roundtrip airfare, six nights in a hotel and transportation between the hotel and airport. A single room is \$175 extra. Optional tours are available. A non-refundable deposit of \$100 per person is due on or before Oct. 22. For more information, contact Strine in Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 1, or call 4576.

■ Faculty, residence life staff, administrators and students are invited to submit articles to the fall 1993 *Values Newsletter*. The newsletter's purpose is to provide a network for all members of the State System interested in values education. Articles are limited to a maximum of 300 words. Send submissions to Marion Mason, 2156 McCormick Center for Human Services. Submission deadline is Oct. 1.

■ The program board is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 2. For more information, visit the information desk in the Kehr Union.

Professional Group will give a 45 minute performance of classical Indian dances and perform the play "Chandalika" by Nobel Prize Winner R.N. Tagor.

The festival is sponsored by the Association of Indians in North America, Northern Pennsylvania Chapter, and Bloomsburg's international education office.

A committee, co-chaired by Alagiri Swami, M.D., of Berwick and Madhav Sharma, coordinator of international education, has organized the event. Tickets for the festival are \$15 per person and may be obtained by calling Sharma at 4830.

Sports stars join hall of fame

Six of Bloomsburg's best former athletes were inducted into the Bloomsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame this past month, bringing the total number of members to 46. Ceremonies were held Friday, Sept. 10, in the 24 West Ballroom at Magee's Main Street Inn in Bloomsburg.

This year's recipients of the university's highest athletic honor are Sterling Banta '39 of Hershey; George Lambrinos '53 of Toronto, Canada; James Mailey '80 of Conshohocken; David Superdock '83 of Lititz; Palmer Toto '69 of Philadelphia; and the late Robert Lang of Milton. The new inductees were recognized at pre-game ceremonies during the Huskies' football contest against Shippensburg.

Banta, a member of the Huskies' basketball and baseball teams, won eight letters and was an all-state selection for three-consecutive seasons in basketball. He taught at Hershey High School and Lebanon Valley College, as well as coached a variety of sports.

Lambrinos and Lang were top performers on some of Bloomsburg's most successful football teams. Each was named to the all-conference squad and earned letters in other sports, Lambrinos in baseball and basketball and Lang in track and field.

Library updates periodicals list

The Periodicals Holding List in the Harvey A. Andruss Library has been updated as of August.

According to Stephen Wiist, coordinator of access services, the new list will have much more complete information than the old list. The new list is anticipated to be updated every six months.

The library is also undertaking an effort to bind its periodicals more quickly so they will be better preserved for future use by patrons.

This semester, 1991 materials are being bound, while 1992 periodicals will begin to be bound in the spring. Faculty who anticipate assigning read-

Lambrinos helped the football team register the school's only two undefeated seasons in 1948 and 1951. Lambrinos retired after 31 years as a teacher and has coached and officiated in several sports.

Lang scored 12 touchdowns in only eight games in 1951. The 12 touchdowns remain a single-season Bloomsburg scoring record. Lang was inducted posthumously. He died at the age of 26.

Mailey performed for the Huskies' soccer team in its early stages as a varsity program and set several scoring records which still stand. He is currently a sales representative for Simson Strong-Tie.

Superdock was a four-year starter for the nationally-ranked men's tennis team and helped the Huskies to conference championships in each of his four seasons. He received a medical degree from Penn State University and now practices family medicine in Lititz.

Toto was a three-time all-conference selection as the leader and point guard for the Huskies' basketball team. He was a high school coach for eight seasons. He currently is a president of two companies, Certified Metal Finishers Inc. and Palmer M. Toto Inc.

ings in 1991 periodicals should check to make sure that the materials will be available.

Wiist hopes that faculty members will donate their back issues of journals so gaps in the collection can be filled. Wiist can be contacted at 4217.

"Our ultimate goal is to have periodicals bound as soon as a volume is complete," says Wiist.

The locations of periodicals are as follows: 1991-Present — main floor behind the circulation desk; 1985-1990 — ground floor in the bound periodical room; before 1984 and Discontinued Titles — storage area, inquire at the circulation desk.

Staff development

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering the following courses and workshops at no charge to employees.

To register for the courses, contact Bob Wislock, training specialist, at 4414.

- Employee Records Update. Oct. 4, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Waller, Room 140.

- Telephone Skills, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to noon, Waller, Room 38A. Also open to student employees.

- Principals of Supervision, Contracts and Labor Relations, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Kehr Union.

- Sexual Harassment Update, Oct. 13, 9 to 11 a.m., Waller, Room 38A.

- Crime Prevention, Oct. 18, 9 to 11 a.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

August 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	5	5
Liquor Law Violations	2	3
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	1	1
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	2	0
Theft From Vehicles	1	0
Other Thefts	0	0

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Faculty and staff: beware of book buyers. There is a strong correlation between their visits and office break-ins. If you see book buyers wandering around your building, please notify university police immediately. Get a good description and business card if possible.

Calendar

Thursday, September 23

◆ French film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, September 24

◆ Film — "Cliffhanger," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

◆ Bloomsburg Fair starts.

◆ Football vs. American International, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.

◆ Men's soccer vs. Mercy, upper campus, 1 p.m.

◆ Field hockey vs. Keene State, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 26

◆ Field hockey vs. Bentley, upper campus, 1 p.m.

◆ Film — "Cliffhanger," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, September 27

◆ Women's tennis vs. East Stroudsburg, lower campus courts, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

◆ Women's tennis vs. Shippensburg, lower campus courts, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

◆ Film — "Son-in-Law," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 1

◆ Exhibit — Works by Joan Bechtel, President's Lounge, Kehr Union, through Oct. 23.

◆ Film — "Son-in-Law," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Workshop — "Training of Trainers," sponsored by Students Together

Alleviating Racial Tension, 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 4281.

Saturday, October 2

◆ Men's/women's cross country hosts Bloomsburg Invitational, 10:30 a.m.

◆ Football vs. Millersville, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.

◆ Field hockey vs. East Stroudsburg, upper campus, 1:30 p.m.

◆ Through the Looking Glass Speech Tournament. For information call 4576.

Sunday, October 3

◆ Women's soccer vs. Gannon, upper campus, noon.

◆ Film — "Son-in-Law," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.

Les Ballets Africains bring Guinean song and dance to Bloomsburg

Les Ballets Africains, the national ensemble of the Republic of Guinea, will perform at Bloomsburg on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall as part of the Celebrity Artist Series.

Formed by the distinguished Guinean choreographer Keita Fodeba in 1952, Les Ballets Africains is recognized as Africa's most accomplished touring company. In a compelling program that is a cross section of authentic African culture, the company of 35 dancers and musicians performs traditional dances, acrobatics and songs.

Their repertoire includes enactments of legends and stories that stretch back hundreds of years in tribal memory. The dances

represent the four natural regions of Guinea.

In addition to drums and a large variety of xylophones, the musicians bring with them unique instruments such as the huge, portable harp-like guitar (kora), used by a chanting storyteller, and the Peuhl flute, whose player sings as he blows into it.

Each segment of the two-act production is capped with a solo acrobatic performance.

"When it comes to world music and dance troupes, this is the one that holds the key to driving an audience into a frenzy ... Yet, the music can also cast a spell of quiet beauty," says the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 and \$20 and may be obtained by calling 4409.

Famed potter's exhibit opens Oct. 4

An exhibit of pottery by Japanese potter Shiho Kanzaki will be held from Oct. 4 to 29 in the Haas Gallery of Art.

Kanzaki is considered among Japan's most significant potters, both past and present, by Japanese art organizations, and has established an international reputation among ceramic enthusiasts.

Inspired by the pottery of 15th century Japan, Kanzaki places the pots he has formed into the kiln glazed.

The careful positioning of the pots in the kiln and later the quality of the fire form a natural glaze on the works, leaving them richly colored in browns, reds, oranges, yellows, greens and blues.

Art faculty members Kenneth Wilson and Karl Beamer first met Kanzaki when they visited Japan in the spring of 1991 at the invitation of the operators of a Japanese computer network. Kanzaki was among them.

Kanzaki came to Bloomsburg's campus in 1991 to demonstrate his art of making pottery. In the spring of 1993, Kanzaki and Beamer collaborated to construct a kiln and conduct a firing at Beamer's home in Mainville.

A reception, open to the public, will be held for Kanzaki on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 3 (continued)

◆ Duo-Organ recital by Eric Nelson and Robert Frazier, First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Market Streets, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, October 4

◆ Exhibit — Pottery by Shiho Kanzaki, Haas Gallery of Art, through Oct. 29.

◆ Women's tennis vs. Kutztown, lower campus courts, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

◆ Recreation Center ground breaking, adjacent to tennis courts, 2:30 p.m.

◆ Field hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall,

upper campus, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

◆ Men's soccer vs. Lock Haven, upper campus, 4 p.m.

◆ Film — "Free Willy," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 7

◆ Women's tennis vs. Susquehanna, lower campus courts, 3:30 p.m.

◆ Spanish film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Les Ballets Africains, Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m.

Foundation raises library goal to \$3.375 million

The Bloomsburg University Foundation has accepted the challenge of increasing its library campaign goal to \$3.375 million to build a larger university library than originally planned, announced interim president Curt English.

The goal of the campaign, "A Treasury of Ideas," is being increased pending

review by the university's Council of Trustees at its October meeting.

The original goal of \$2.375 million represents 25 percent of the cost of the library that the university must raise. The balance of the \$11.5 million project will come from funds included in the Higher Education Capital Construction Program.

The original plans for the library included three floors with an unfinished fourth floor.

"There was a choice," explains English of the decision to raise the goal. "Keep the campaign where it was and complete only three floors — or raise the goal and finish the library. After consultation with many people on campus and the library steering committee, we reached a consensus conclusion that this university needs something better than a library three fourths complete. It needs a library 100 percent complete. I think it would be inappropriate to only complete three floors."

"There was a choice. Keep the campaign where it was and complete only three floors — or raise the goal and finish the library."

— Curt English

The additional funding will provide for a total of 105,000 finished square feet, says Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs and co-chair of the library steering committee. "It's critical to finish the unfinished square

Continued on page 3

Homecoming to highlight Gross Auditorium dedication

Homecoming '93 will be more than a time for alumni to remember their alma mater. It will also be a time for the university to remember alumni and recognize those alumni who have made outstanding contributions to the university.

A highlight of homecoming, Oct. 21-24, will be the rededication of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall and reception honoring the man for whom the auditorium is named.

Kenneth Gross of Bryn Mawr, who was a Bloomsburg undergraduate student from 1970-74 and completed his degree in 1990, donated \$100,000 for the renovation of the auditorium in Carver Hall in 1991. Past president of a retailer of security alarm devices and president of an investment group, Gross has also donated \$100,000 to establish a scholarship program for non-traditional students at Bloomsburg. Milco Industries, Magee Enterprises and Custom Renovations also made contributions toward the auditorium renovation.

Faculty, staff and administrators are invited to a reception for Gross on

Friday, Oct. 22, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Composer, pianist and entertainer Marvin Hamlisch will give the dedication performance of the 600-seat auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. The renovated auditorium includes new flooring, an improved sound system, larger, better spaced seats and air conditioning. Decorated in rich green, teal and gray, the auditorium features wood columns and baseboards which have been hand-painted to simulate black marble.

Homecoming week activities begin Monday, Oct. 18, for students as they elect the homecoming king and queen and the freshman sweetheart. The theme of this year's homecoming is "The World of Animation," and students will decorate their residence hall windows and compete for prizes. For more information on student events, call Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities, at 4346.

The homecoming festivities will bring thousands of alumni back to Bloomsburg, says Doug Hippenstiel,

Continued on page 5



COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY — Interim president Curt English, right, welcomes Bloomsburg town administrator Gerald Depo and his wife Carol Hidlay to Community Appreciation Day, held Saturday at Buckalew Place. Approximately 80 community members attended the brunch, which was held to thank the university's friends in the community and region for their support.

Around campus

Faculty and staff are invited to a **reception to meet Kenneth Gross and his wife Kristine L.**, for whom the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium has been named. The reception will be held Friday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Carver Hall ... A memorial service will be conducted for **faculty emeritus of management Melvyn L. Woodward** of Lewisburg, who recently died. The service, conducted by the Phi Lambda Theta Chapter of Chi Phi at Bucknell University, will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m. in the Rooke Chapel at Bucknell University. Anyone wishing to speak at the service should contact Thomas Deans at 742-9684 ... The dates set to administer **Hepatitis B immunization** this semester to designated staff, faculty and students are as follows: first dose, Oct. 7, Kehr Union Room 340, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; second dose, Nov. 11, Kehr Union Room 340, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. ... The project to produce an **interactive video** to be installed in the Visitors Center has been approved. For the next several months, graduate students Charles Bufalino, Kim Kehler and Audrey Kuna will be shooting video around campus.

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, **COMMUNIQUÉ** publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

**Director of University Relations
and Communication:** Joan T. Lentzner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Publication date for the next COMMUNIQUÉ:
Thursday, Oct. 21
Deadline for submitted material:
Monday, Oct. 11

Four-digit phone numbers listed in the **COMMUNIQUÉ** are on-campus extensions. To use the numbers off-campus, dial 389 first. The area code is 717. If you have a story idea, call Eric Foster at 4412 or Susan Schantz at 4043.

English urges participation in annual SECA campaign

Every fall our academic environment celebrates renewal while our natural surroundings prepare for winter rest. Each of us has chosen to be part of a stimulating educational environment because we value the annually renewed opportunity to help people develop. At the same time we are painfully aware that not everyone has a decent life, let alone a chance to bloom.

To help offset that inequality, the Commonwealth's State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA) was created. The 1993 campaign is underway. All government employees in Pennsylvania are being canvassed. I want to express my belief in the value of SECA and urge you to participate.

If you are already participating in the 1993 campaign or will when you soon get the opportunity, be proud of your decision. Bloomsburg has long been among the most generous universities in the State System of Higher Education thanks to you and like-minded folks, but more of us need to help.

If you are undecided or have decided not to participate, please give it a second thought. Your undesignated gift will help thousands of people

served by the eight SECA partners who represent over 2,500 health and human service agencies. Or your designated gift could, for example, go to Pennsylvanians when you select Womens Way of Pennsylvania, Black United Fund of Pennsylvania, and/or Pennsylvania United Ways, the American Cancer Society, or to any of the many SECA supported agencies that you may wish to select. Your once-a-year decision to give will help people improve their life for the next year and perhaps a lifetime.

Giving money is a very personal matter. If you have not yet decided to be a 1993 SECA participant, please give it the thought that you give all important decisions. I urge your support. If you have questions, please contact campus campaign chairperson Michael Vavrek at 4420 or assistant chairperson James McCormack at 4328.

Be proud of yourself if you are already involved and please accept my sincere appreciation.

We must share if we are to keep our gifts — such, I believe is the spirit of community.

— Curt English
interim president, class of '56

'Into the Streets' program seeks volunteers for Oct. 29, 30

Bloomsburg University will participate in the national "Into the Streets" program on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30. As part of the program, students, faculty and staff are asked to volunteer their time on Friday, and/or Saturday, at local service agencies and organizations.

Now in its third year, the nationwide program is designed to introduce college students and personnel to community service opportunities in their area. The program is coordinated by the Campus Outreach Op-

portunity League (COOL) at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

Bloomsburg has been recognized by COOL as a national leader in the community service movement and was selected as Pennsylvania's "hub campus" for "Into the Streets." The role of the hub campus is to serve as a resource and recruiter for campuses across the Commonwealth.

For more information about "Into the Streets," call Steve Custard, student coordinator, at 4455.

McDaniel appointed trustee

Bloomsburg senior John McDaniel has been appointed student representative on the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees by Gov. Robert Casey.

As the student member of the Council of Trustees, McDaniel has the same authority and responsibilities as other trustees. He serves in the position until he graduates, which is expected to be in December of 1994.

A criminal justice and social welfare major, McDaniel, 21, has served as treasurer of Bloomsburg's Community Government Association (student government), where he oversaw a \$357,350 budget.

He has worked to promote racial diversity in the community through the University-Community Task Force on Racial Equity and Students Together Against Alleviating Racial Tension.

McDaniel planned the gospel music festival held at Bloomsburg in

February of 1992 and 1993. In the summer of 1992, McDaniel was the first student from Bloomsburg to be selected for the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program in Washington, D.C., and worked for the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Inc., a non-profit agency contracted by the Superior Court of Washington, D.C., to monitor suspected criminals who have been released until trial.

McDaniel is the son of Ms. Rosa McDaniel, a sergeant in the Albert Einstein Medical Center law enforcement department in Philadelphia. After graduation he plans to attend Temple University as a graduate student in criminology or public administration.



John McDaniel

Library campaign

Continued from page 1

footage now — and not wait. It will allow us to grow to the size of collection we need as well as provide the necessary seating space for the students enrolled at the university."

"The Bloomsburg University Foundation is totally committed to making this project a success," says Anthony Ianiero, interim vice president for advancement and director of the university's foundation. "In its eighth year of existence, the foundation has raised millions of dollars for scholarships and support for academic excellence. Yet, when the library project was announced last fall by Gov. Robert Casey, the entire foundation board pledged nearly \$150,000 of their personal resources as leadership gifts to begin this effort."

English praised the foundation board for their enthusiastic and dedicated support.

By making a commitment to complete all four floors of the library now, the university will take advantage of current construction costs and avoid the inflation of future costs as time progresses, says Ianiero.

"I congratulate the foundation on its decision, says Matteson. We're appreciative of the foundation's efforts to help us build the size of library we need to have for our campus and the future."

The new library, which will be located on the present site of the softball field, next to Waller Administration Building, is expected to be completed in May, 1996.

So far, the library campaign has raised more than \$1.2 million in gifts and pledges.

The campaign is open to employee contributions. Employees who contribute \$1,000 to the campaign (\$10 per payroll deduction) will have their name showcased, along with other contributors, on a ceramic tile mural in the new library. Naming opportunities are available for areas of the library with gifts of \$15,000 or more from individuals or groups. For more information, contact Susan Helwig, acting director of development, at 4128.

— Eric Foster

News briefs

■ The department of communication disorders and special education is sponsoring continuing education seminars in speech-language pathology and audiology. The seminars have been approved by the Continuing Education Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association for .2 continuing education units each. Admission is free. Prior registration is not required. For information contact Vishakha Rawool at 4436 or 4818. The seminars include:

- "Sign Language and Speech-Reading Videodiscs," Friday, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., IIT Technology Classroom, McCormick Center for Human Services, presented by Samuel Slike, professor of communication disorders and special education, and Dorothy Hobbs, instructor for interactive technology.

- "Client and Family Counseling; Improving Communication, Friday, Oct. 15, 2 to 4 p.m., Kehr Union

Room 410, presented by Judith Hirshfeld, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education.

■ Bloomsburg University's department of mathematics and computer science will mark International Day for Natural Disaster Reduction, Wednesday, Oct. 13, with a poster display in the lobby of McCormick Center for Human Services. The display will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the following day. The theme of this year's observance is "Natural Disasters — Protecting Vulnerable Communities."

■ A series of faculty workshops, designed to help faculty incorporate technology in their classrooms, will be offered in October and November. For more information, contact Tim Phillips or Ken Job at the Institute for Interactive Technology at 4506.

Student Health Center to sponsor 'Wellness Day'

The Student Health Center invites students, staff and faculty to Wellness Day on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A.

Members of various community agencies, as well as groups on campus, will be at booths to provide information on a variety of subjects related to health and wellness. Free screening will be provided for cholesterol, hematocrit, vision and blood pressure. Videos will be shown on various health related topics. The Academy of Hair Design will bring students to do manicures and hair "do overs." A representative of Mary Kay cosmetics will do makeup "make overs" and discuss the prevention of skin cancer.

Campus notes

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, recently attended the Kenneth Burke Society's Second National Triennial Convention where he received the "Emerging Scholar Award." The award is one of three scholarship awards presented triennially by the Kenneth Burke Society. In addition, during a four-day seminar on "Kenneth Burke and Postmodernism," Bertelsen presented a paper titled "The Critical Politics of Kenneth Burke and Postmodernism." He also participated in a panel discussion on the "Future of the Kenneth Burke Society."

Donald A. Vannan, professor emeritus, curriculum and foundations, has had three educational articles published this year in *Elementary Teachers' Ideas*, a publication for K-8 classroom teachers. The articles, "January Jubilee of Activities," "Science and the Knife, Fork and Spoon" and "The Education/Business Alliance—Some Practical, Easy-To-Do Class Projects," are designed to give teachers and student teachers ideas to enrich students' classroom experiences. Vannan, professor at Bloomsburg for 30 years, retired in December, 1990, and lives with his wife, Suzanne, in Scott Township.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently published a paper titled "Discrimination Between Gaussian Time Series Based on Their Spectral Differences" in the journal *Communication in Statistics, Theory and Method*. His article "Estimation of Stress-Strength Reliability Based on Tail Modeling," which appeared in *Applied Stochastic Models and Data Analysis* has been selected for listing in the 1992 issue of *Bibliographia Humboldtiana*.

Presidential search committee seeks nominations by Nov. 3

The search for a new president of Bloomsburg University was announced in the Sept. 29 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The presidential search committee held its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15, announced James T. Atherton Jr. and John J. Haggerty, trustees and co-chairpersons of the committee. The committee has adopted a plan and timetable for the search which calls for them to recommend three to five candidates for president to the Council of Trustees in February, 1994.

Prior to the next meeting of the search committee on Nov. 3, trustees and members of the campus community are urged to submit nominations in writing to members of the committee. Nominations submitted to Hakim should be addressed to the Presidential Search Committee, P.O. Box 29, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Stine reelected Forum chair

Peter Stine, assistant professor of physics, was unanimously reelected to a one-year term as chair at the initial fall semester meeting of the Forum.

For the benefit of new members, Stine presented a brief overview of the functions and procedures of the Forum. There are 44 delegates to the Forum representing faculty departments, students, university standing committees and SCUPA. "All meetings are open and everyone in the university community is encouraged to attend," Stine said.

The Forum has four basic areas of responsibility: raise concerns, facilitate communication and disseminate information; indicate degrees of consensus or otherwise; and review and discuss present and proposed university policies, procedures and issues. Forum delegates have the option of endorsing, not endorsing or returning policies to committee.

Carol Matteson, interim provost, reported that the library steering committee has reviewed the architect's preliminary sketches of the new library. The plans can be viewed outside the administrative offices of the Harvey A. Andruss library. "This is the time for additional input from interested faculty and staff," Matteson said.

Matteson reported the committee has formally endorsed the plan to construct a 105,000 square foot library, which will include a finished

fourth floor. (Please refer to library fund-raising story on page 1.)

In other matters, Forum delegates heard reports from the following standing committees:

Student Life—Mary Gardner, athletic director, has been invited to a future meeting to discuss gender equity as it relates to sports at Bloomsburg.

University Advancement—The development office has moved to the house immediately north of the Alumni House. The new location will be called the Development Center. The property is owned by the Alumni Association. The office of the interim vice president for advancement will remain in Carver Hall.

General Administration—The committee has received and reviewed two policy proposals, a revision to the Key Control Policy and a policy that would provide firearms to campus police officers. The committee voted to recommend to the Forum the endorsement of the Key Control Policy with minor revisions. Action on this matter will be taken at the Wednesday, Oct. 20, meeting of the Forum. The committee continues to discuss the provision of fire arms to university police. The AFSCME local membership voted at its Sept. 20 meeting not to support such a policy. The vote was 27 against, zero for and seven abstentions.

—Susan M. Schantz

BUCC to discuss writing at open forum

The Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) will hold an open forum on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the forum located on the third floor of McCormick Center for Human Services.

One of the topics to be discussed is the writing ability of Bloomsburg students. Mike McCully, associate professor of English, and Anne Wilson, professor of sociology and social welfare, will present results of their recent survey of faculty attitudes toward students' writing abilities.

At its September meeting, BUCC approved a motion to increase the number of representatives on the academic grievance committee from 16 to 24 to make it easier to staff a board to hear grievances during the summer months. They also approved a suggestion that the language in the grievance policy be changed to allow greater time flexibility in handling grievances during the summer months. The proportion of representation from various colleges on the grievance committee will remain the same.

Diversity workshops focus on curriculum development

Faculty are encouraged to register for an intensive off-campus workshop focusing on the development and modification of curriculum to reflect the intent and spirit of the new diversity requirement which requires all students to complete six semester hours in courses designated as diversity-focused.

The goal of the workshop is to increase the awareness of bias in classrooms and curricula especially as it pertains to gender, race and ethnicity. Participants will have a better understanding of how and why courses they teach should be diversity-focused. They will have the skills to increase the number of diversity-focused courses in the university curriculum.

The workshop, which includes meals, will be held Friday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Magees Main Street Inn. Speakers include: Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, the oldest national higher education

project concerned with achieving equity for women students, faculty and administrators; Susan Feiner, associate professor of economics, Hampton University in Hampton, Va., who has written extensively on the economic impact of race and gender issues; Robin Bartlett, professor of economics at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, who has extensive experience in women's studies and gender and biases in education; and Denise Janha, assistant director, Center for Educational Development and Faculty Resources, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

The workshop has been organized by Gene Gordon, associate professor of computer and information systems; Mary Harris, associate professor of curriculum and foundations, Nancy Gill, associate professor of English; and Woo Bong Lee, professor of economics.

To register, or for more information, contact Rachel Burgin in the provost's office at 4308.

Hippenstiel, director, alumni affairs; Howard Macauley, dean, College of Professional Studies; David Martin, associate professor of finance and business law; David Minderhout, professor of anthropology; Tom Neugebauer, student; Vishakha Rawool, assistant professor, communication disorders and special education; Glenn Sadler, professor of English; Linda Sowash, acting director, residence life; Peter Stine, assistant professor of physics; Barbara Stiner, assistant comptroller, collections and office management; Felecia Webb, student; Nancy Weyant, coordinator of reference and online services, Andruss Library; and Irv Wright, assistant director of developmental instruction.

The committee elected Gilgannon and Minderhout as co-chairpersons. Various subcommittees will be formed shortly.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

director of alumni affairs.

"I always look forward to this because you get to see old friends," says Hippenstiel. "It's fun watching members of reunion classes getting together and having a good time after being away from Bloomsburg for so many years." This year, the classes of '38, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83 and '88 are celebrating reunions during homecoming.



Kenneth Gross

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will present a production of the comedy *The Foreigner* at the Alvina Krause Theatre in town. The play is directed by Michael Collins, assistant professor of communication studies/theater and director of theater at Bloomsburg. Tickets are \$13.50 per person, \$9 for those 60 or older.

Before the homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 23, courtesy tables with doughnuts and beverages will be set up in the Kehr Union President's Lounge. Husky Ambassadors will give alumni an informal tour of the lower campus.

Kenneth Gross will be marshall for the homecoming parade, which begins at 10 a.m. at the Bloomsburg High School and travels along Main Street and ends at the Bloomsburg Hospital parking lot. The parade may be detoured from its traditional route on College Hill depending on the progress of the storm sewer project in front of Carver Hall.

A picnic for alumni and friends will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the lawn between Sutliff Hall and McCormick Center for Human Services. Berrigan's subs or picnic lunches will be available.

The Bloomsburg Huskies football team will play the West Chester Rams beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Redman Stadium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and free for those with a community activities sticker on their university identification card. The homecoming king, queen and freshman sweetheart will be announced at halftime.

An informal homecoming buffet and dance will be held Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m. at Magee's 24 West in town. Dick "Bucko" Davala, class of '64, will serve as DJ. Cost of the dinner is \$20 per person. Alumnus Benjamin Duke, class of '53, will be presented with the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award at the dinner. Duke, a native of Berwick, has taught at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, since 1959.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, the music department will present the Homecoming Pops Concert, featuring the Concert Choir, Women's Choral Ensemble and Husky Singers. The free concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall.

For more information on homecoming events organized by the Alumni Association, call 4058.

Middle States review begins soon

The steering committee for the five-year Middle States periodic review has been formed.

According to Carol Matteson, interim provost, the review will address four areas: teaching and learning environment, outcomes assessment, information literacy and diversity.

"While the periodic review differs somewhat from the more traditional 10-year self-study, it is equally important in that it involves an accreditation decision by Middle States," Matteson said. Bloomsburg must complete a five-year periodic review report by June 1. A draft will be completed by Feb. 1 and will be available for review and comment by the university community.

The following have agreed to serve on the Middle States steering committee: Nancy Gilgannon, professor of curriculum and foundations; Doug

Construction

Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, has reported the following construction, renovation and maintenance projects.

A project improving insulation in the Scranton Commons and Carver Hall was expected to be completed the week of Sept. 28. A contract to resolve the lack of humidification in Old Science Hall was bid Sept. 28.

A preconstruction conference for the recreation center was held in September. External masonry restoration of Centennial Gymnasium and Andruss Library should be completed in the next several weeks.

For the about the next week, the storm sewer project will be cutting across the Carver lawn behind the husky statue.

Montour Hall has been substantially rewired, with data lines being provided to student rooms. Other areas will be rewired in the building this fall.

The renovation of Carver Hall is 95 percent complete, but the university and the contractor are in a dispute about the air conditioning.

There is a \$1.2 million state-funded project to renew steam manholes and make other improvements; the sketch phase of the project was accepted earlier this month.

Additional parking will be added near the Alumni House.

Plans and specifications are being prepared to redo the low roof on Lycoming Hall.

Improvements to the Reading Clinic in Navy Hall were scheduled to begin Oct. 4. Work is set to begin on the special education office Nov. 15. An additional audio testing room is being completed in the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Electrical improvements will be carried out in Bakeless Room 205 over the Christmas break.

The painters will be working on Carver's trim, the nursing area in McCormick Center for Human Services and the first floor of Sutliff Hall.

Anonymous HIV tests offered

Anonymous HIV testing will be conducted on campus in November. An appointment can be made by contacting the Student Health Center at 4451. State that you are calling for an appointment for HIV testing. When calling, designate your first name only, a fictitious name, or even a number. Information regarding time, date and place will be given when the appointment is made.

This clinic is run by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. No information is given to the university. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

A Day of Remembrance, Healing and Prayer for persons living with HIV will be held Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, East Market St., Danville. Pastor James Fetterman is coordinating the event. Anyone may attend.

Construction will change campus parking, traffic patterns

Two construction projects will affect traffic patterns and parking on and near campus during the next several weeks. It is impossible to predict exactly when some of the changes in traffic patterns will take effect, according to Debbie Barnes, assistant director, university police. More specific information regarding the construction projects will be released as it becomes available. Employees will find current information on the campus television monitors and Sperrylink.

Below is a synopsis of the most current information available at press time.

STORM SEWER PROJECT — Already in progress, this project has forced the closure of College Hill and Penn Street. Penn Street is currently closed from College Hill to Second Street for about the next week.

Second Street is lined with equipment and pipe, restricting traffic to one lane at times. One to two blocks of Second Street will be closed at any given time. This closure will affect the tri-level parking deck, loading areas for Scranton Commons and the bookstore. It will also affect entry through Schuyler Drive and Laubach Drive at various times.

The bottom level of the tri-level parking deck will be accessible via Third Street, and the middle level will be accessible via the alley near the rear of Elwell Residence Hall.

RECREATION CENTER — Construction of the new recreation center began Oct. 6. This necessitates changes in traffic flow patterns and will decrease commuter parking along Swisher Circle. The tennis court parking lot is closed. In addition, parking adjacent to the tennis courts has been eliminated to permit two-way traffic in the construction area.

The new parking lot, south of the tennis courts, is available for commuter students, as well as curb parking along Swisher Circle from the tennis courts west to the Waller lot.

This area will remain a one-way zone. Strict adherence to the posted signs is necessary to maintain traffic flow and prevent accidents.

Within a few weeks, it is possible Swisher Circle will be closed entirely for one to two months between the rear of the maintenance building and Chestnut Street. Swisher Circle is expected to reopen by the beginning of the spring semester.

Faculty and staff who normally park in the tennis court lot need to relocate to the Waller lot or other faculty/staff parking areas. Commuter students who are displaced by the parking restrictions should consider parking in the south lot at Nelson Field House and ride the shuttle to main campus.

News briefs

■ The Commission on the Status of Women subcommittee for faculty and administrative staff has formed a brown bag lunch women's reading group.

All female faculty and staff are welcome to attend the meetings, which feature discussions of books, tapes or films. Meetings are 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Kehr Union, Room 226, on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 9. For more information, call Wendy Lee-Lampshire, assistant professor of philosophy, at 4332.

■ The Global Awareness Society International announces a call for papers and other presentations for its Third Annual Meeting, to be held June 3-5, 1994, in Chicago, Ill.

This multi-disciplinary and multi-cultural conference focuses on understanding the effects of globalization on the human community. Particular emphasis will be given to the interdependence of the world's people. For more information, contact James Huber, professor of sociology and social welfare, at 4238 or 4242.

Math department plans seminars

The department of mathematics and computer science is sponsoring a seminar series throughout the fall semester. The are accessible to everyone with a minimal knowledge of mathematics. Faculty, students and the general public are invited.

Unless otherwise indicated, seminars are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 107.

Upcoming seminar dates and topics include:

- Tuesday, Oct. 12, John Riley, professor of mathematics and computer science, "Brahmagupta's Formula."
- Thursday, Oct. 21, Tom Cavalier, Pennsylvania State University, "Application of Operations Research," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 105.
- Tuesday, Oct. 26, Allan Rossman, Dickinson College, "Statistics and the Law."

- Tuesday, Nov. 2, Erik Wynters, "Motion Planning for Multiple Robots."
- Thursday, Nov. 11, Chris Bracikowski, physics, "Chaos in an Optical System," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 105.
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, Scott Inch, "N-dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe."
- Tuesday, Nov. 23, Dennis Huthnance, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, and Bill Decker, faculty emeritus, "Mathematics, Computers and Violins." Location to be announced.
- Tuesday, Nov. 30, James Noss, "Mathematical Models for Birth Defects due to Environmental Toxicants."
- Tuesday, Dec. 7, Math movie show.

For more information, call Helmut Doll, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, at 4103, or Scott Inch, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, at 4509.

Staff development

The office of human resources and labor relations is offering the following courses and workshops free of charge to employees.

To register for the courses, contact Bob Wislock, training specialist, at 4414.

- Sexual Harassment Update, Oct. 13, 9 to 11 a.m., Waller, Room 38A.
- Crime Prevention, Oct. 18, 9 to 11 a.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.
- Fire Safety, Oct. 20, 9 to 11 a.m., Waller, Room 140.
- How to Conduct Performance Appraisals, Oct. 21 or Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to noon, Waller, Room 38A.
- Effective Decision Making (for student leaders), Nov. 2, 7 to 9 p.m., Kehr Union.
- Telephone Skills, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to noon, Waller, Room 38A. Also open to student employees.
- Fire Safety, Nov. 10, 1 to 3 p.m., Waller, Room 140.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

September 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	3	1
Disorderly Conduct	3	3
Liquor Law Violations	4	4
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	1	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	1	1
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	1	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	5	1
Theft From Vehicles	2	0
Other Thefts	0	0

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Attend the crime prevention program for employees on Monday, Oct. 18, in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Bloomsburg students awarded nearly \$1 million in scholarships

Bloomsburg students have received nearly \$1 million in scholarships in 1993, according to interim president Curt English.

Over the last eight years, scholarship monies have doubled for Bloomsburg students. This year, more than 125 different scholarships, totaling \$930,736, were awarded to 550 students.

Tuberculosis tests scheduled

Tine tests will be administered for anyone who needs to be screened for tuberculosis at a cost of \$2.50. The test will be administered Monday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be read Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kehr Union Multi-purpose Room A.

Approximately \$200,000 in scholarships was distributed during the recent annual scholarship reception in the Kehr Union Ballroom. These awards were made available through gifts to the Bloomsburg University Foundation from alumni, parents, friends, faculty, staff and business.

"Being able to recognize excellence in this manner is very heartwarming," said Anthony Ianiero, interim vice president for advancement. "It means that more and more, our alumni and friends are realizing the value of education in our world today and are assuming the responsibility to help worthy students."

"We are immensely proud of our students and their achievements," said English. "The competition for these scholarships is intense, but our students have met and exceeded the requirements, particularly those which are academic."

Calendar

Thursday, October 7

- ◆ Women's tennis vs. Susquehanna, lower campus courts, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Spanish film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.
- ◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Les Ballets Africains, Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 8

- ◆ Film — "Free Willy," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 9

- ◆ Field hockey vs. Indiana (Pa.), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Artist's Reception — Shiho Kanzaki, Haas Gallery of Art, 2 to 5 p.m.
- ◆ "Festival of India," celebration of Gandhi's birthday, Kehr Union Ballroom, 5 to 10 p.m. For information, call 4830.

Sunday, October 10

- ◆ Film — "Free Willy," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 11

- ◆ Lecture — Peter Walters, "Present Conditions of Special Education in Vietnam," Kehr Union, Hideaway, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12

- ◆ Young Person's Concert, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- ◆ Wellness Day, Kehr Union Multipurpose Room A, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- ◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, John Riley, "Brahmagupta's Formula," Bakeless Center for the Humanities Room 107, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

- ◆ Midterm begins, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13

- ◆ Natural Disaster Reduction Day, poster display, McCormick Center for Human Services Lobby, 9 a.m. through Thursday, Oct. 14.
- ◆ Field hockey vs. Millersville, upper campus, 3 p.m.

- ◆ Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) Meeting, McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 15

Reading Day—no classes.

Saturday, October 16

- ◆ Field hockey vs. Johns Hopkins, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Trenton State, upper campus, 2 p.m.

Sergei Khrushchev, son of Soviet premier, to examine today's Russia

Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, will speak as part of the Provost's Lecture Series on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Ballroom.

Khrushchev will speak on "The Current State of Affairs in the Commonwealth of Independent States." He will also give an informal workshop at 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union Ballroom. Both events are open to the public.

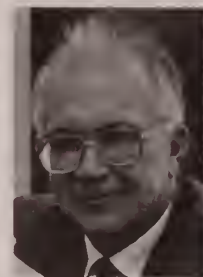
A scientist with a doctoral degree in technical science, Sergei Khrushchev was involved in his country's "Proton" lunar rocket program during the 1960s. However, by 1968 his contributions were no longer welcomed. The administration decided the son of the premier they had ousted four years earlier should not be allowed to participate in the country's secret space program. Sergei spent the next 20 years working on "peaceful projects" such as energy control systems. His work enabled him to achieve professorship at Moscow Technical Institute.

In 1966, Sergei began editing his father's memoirs. In 1971, the KGB ordered father and son to stop their work, and confiscated all materials connected with the project except

for the memoirs the Khrushchevs had already produced (which had been smuggled into the United States and would be published shortly before the elder Khrushchev died.) Undaunted by the KGB, Sergei secretly continued to collect whatever information he could about the life and times of his father, hoping that an eventual change in the political climate would enable his countrymen to "learn the truth."

Sergei's long-awaited change came in 1988, when Mikhail Gorbachev permitted him to resume preparation of the memoirs for publication in the Soviet Union. Published in English and 15 other languages, they are now available throughout most of the world.

Other book projects have followed, including *Khrushchev, Crises and Rockets: Observations*, a discussion of the relationships between foreign policy and the arms race from 1953 through 1968, and *Khrushchev on Khrushchev*, a description of his father's struggles with the KGB over the memoirs.



Sergei Khrushchev

Sunday, October 17

- ◆ Women's soccer vs. East Stroudsburg, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19

- ◆ Women's tennis vs. Bucknell, lower campus courts, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Scranton, upper campus, 4 p.m.
- ◆ University Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Storyteller — Alicia Quintano, on anorexia nervosa, time and location to be announced.

Thursday, October 21

- ◆ Field hockey vs. Lebanon Valley, upper campus, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, Tom Cavalier, "Application of Operations Research," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 105, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Italian film, Old Science Hall, Room

Thursday, October 21 (continued)

236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, October 22

- ◆ Reception for Kenneth Gross and his family, 2:30 p.m., Carver Hall.
- ◆ Film — "In the Line of Fire," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Celebrity Artist Series— Marvin Hamlich, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

- ◆ Men's soccer vs. Millersville, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. West Chester, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 24

- ◆ Film — "In the Line of Fire," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Mercyhurst, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Homecoming Pops Concert, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

•21 OCT 93

Committee approves library floor plans

The floor plans for the first and second floors of new library have been preliminarily approved by the library steering committee, according to Carol Matteson, interim provost and co-chair of the steering committee.

The initial plans will be submitted to the State Department of General Services within the next two weeks. The submission of final plans by the architect is scheduled for June 13, 1994. The construction bid award date has been set for Oct. 12, 1994. Completion of the library is expected by May 20, 1996.

The four-story library building, to be located on the softball field of the lower campus, will encompass 105,000 square feet of floor space. The tentative location of the building on the site has been marked with paint, while the floor sketches are on display at the Andruss Library.

The Bloomsburg University Foundation is committed to raising \$3.375 million to construct the library. The library campaign, "A Treasury of Ideas," welcomes employee contributions. For more information, contact Susan Helwig, acting director of development, at 4128.

Donor honored at reception Oct. 22

Faculty and staff are invited to a reception Friday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Carver Hall to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gross. Kenneth Gross donated funds for the renovation of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium, which will be dedicated Friday evening.



RECREATION CENTER GROUND BREAKING — A ground breaking ceremony was held for the new Student Recreation Center on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life, welcomed guests to the ceremony, while John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union, introduced the speakers and provided project information. Shown from left are: Donald R. Sheaffer, State System assistant vice chancellor for facilities management; Carpenter; Curt English, interim president; John Leh, president of the Community Government Association (CGA); Michael Jemo, former president of the CGA; Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees; Joseph Nespoli, State System Board of Governors; David Hill, comptroller, community activities and the Kehr Union; Joel Tolbert, former CGA president and Janice Michaud, State System Board of Governors and former CGA president. The 56,000-square-foot, one-story facility is scheduled to be completed in November of 1994.

Volunteers go 'Into the Streets' Oct. 29-30

Bloomsburg University will participate in the national "Into the Streets" program on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30. Local efforts are being coordinated by Bloomsburg University's SOLVE (Student Organized to Learn through Volunteerism and Employment) office.

As part of the program, university students, employees and community members are asked to volunteer their time on Friday, and/or Saturday, at local service agencies and organizations.

In its third year, the nationwide program is designed to introduce college students and

personnel to community service. The program is coordinated by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

Participating agencies include: Berwick Hospital, Bloomsburg Fire Department, Bloomsburg Women's Center, Bloomsburg Area YMCA, and Columbia-Montour Area Agency on the Aging.

Registration forms are available at the information desk of the university's Kehr Union Building. For more information, call Steve Custard, student coordinator, at 4838, or the SOLVE office at 4455.

Around campus

A picture of Carver Hall will be painted on the merry-go-round at Knoebels Groves amusement park in Elysburg ... A flea market will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A. The flea market is sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society ... University police encourage faculty and staff to car pool to work if possible to conserve parking space on campus. Commuter students are encouraged to park on the upper campus by Monty's and take the shuttle bus to lower campus ... The department of mathematics and computer science is holding Alumni Career Day on Friday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum. For more information, call 4501 ... The University Store will open from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 23. There will be a 20 percent discount on clothing, items with Bloomsburg emblems and books ... A videoconference titled "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity" will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call the affirmative action office at 4528.



FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS — Curt English, interim president (right), presents a \$14,000 contribution from the university to Mayor George Hemmingway, who accepts on behalf of the town's volunteer fire companies. For 16 consecutive years, beginning in 1977, the university has made substantial contributions to the Town of Bloomsburg toward the purchase of fire equipment to be used to combat fire or for rescue missions in the university's high-rise buildings.

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, COMMUNIQUÉ publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

**Director of University Relations
and Communication:** Joan T. Lentzner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Publication date for the next COMMUNIQUÉ:
Thursday, Nov. 4
Deadline for submitted material:
Monday, Oct. 25

Four-digit phone numbers listed in the COMMUNIQUÉ are on-campus extensions. To use the numbers off-campus, dial 389 first. The area code is 717. If you have a story idea, call Eric Foster at 4412 or Susan Schantz at 4043.

SECA campaign ends soon

Bloomsburg's State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign runs through the end of October.

"We'd like pledge cards returned by the end of the business day on Oct. 27," says Michael Vavrek, campaign chairperson.

As of Friday, Oct. 15, the campaign had raised \$20,720 — 66 percent of the \$31,392 goal. Participation was 187 employees — 51 percent of the 367 employee participation goal.

SECA donors can contribute funds through a minimal payroll deduction to their choice of hundreds of United Way chapters and other charities throughout the United States. There are eight partners which work closely with the SECA program, including: International Service Agencies, National United Service Agencies, Independent Charities of America, United Negro College Fund, United Way of Pennsylvania, Black United Fund of Pennsylvania, Women's Way of Pennsylvania and National Voluntary

Health Agencies.

Employees who have not received information on how to participate in the campaign, or who have questions, should contact Vavrek at 4420 or James McCormack, assistant chairperson, at 4328.

Sunday brunch benefits library

Magee's 24 West Main Street Inn will hold Bloomsburg University Library Days on Homecoming and Parents' Weekend Sundays, Oct. 24 and Nov. 7. For each brunch served on those two days, Magee's will donate \$1 towards the library campaign.

Brunch is \$9.95 and runs from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are appreciated, but not necessary, and can be made by calling 784-3200.

Bucher writes reference for families of cancer victims

Julia Bucher, assistant professor of nursing, recently served as coauthor of a 476-page reference text for family and friends of persons with cancer titled *The Cancer Home Care Plans: A Guided Problem-Solving Approach for Caregivers of Persons with Cancer*.

"With the shift in emphasis from inpatient to outpatient care, patients are being released at a more critical stage of their illness. Families are being called upon to provide medical care traditionally offered by health care professionals. This creates a very stressful situation," Bucher says describing the need for the home care handbook.

The book, part of the Home Care Plans Project, details 21 common physical, psychological and social problems that result from cancer. Topics range from coping with nausea, tiredness, fever and hair loss to managing anxiety, dealing with depression and getting extra help at home.

Written in "everyday language," the text guides the family member or friend to use

"Caregivers can use the home care plans to get professional help from nurses and doctors early, before problems get out of hand, or even to prevent problems from happening."

— Julia Bucher

five problem-solving steps: understanding the problem, deciding if professional help is needed, planning what to do to manage or prevent the problem at home, confronting obstacles to solving the problem and carrying out and changing the plan.

"The plans give families a sense of confidence about what to do or when to call," Bucher says. "They should also be used by the patient. People with cancer need to read and understand the plans and participate in carrying them out if the plans are to be successful."

Bucher explains one of the most important things to help a person with cancer is to notice

and deal with problems early. "Caregivers can use the home care plans to get professional help from nurses and doctors early, before problems get out of hand, or even to prevent problems from happening," Bucher says.

Bucher points out that cancer demands a great deal from family members and friends who help the person at home. "It is our experience that home caregivers can deal with these problems very well if they have clear guidance from health professionals about how to solve common problems that happen because of the illness," she says.

According to Bucher, extensive field-testing and feedback from area non-professional focus groups emphasizes the manual's usefulness not only to families but to nursing staff in a variety of settings. "The book is filled with many practical tips about living with cancer," she says.

Bucher is the main author of a recently completed second problem-solving manual specifically written to help families care for persons dying with cancer.

The next phase of the Home Care Plans Project focuses on research using both texts to study how different family caregivers solve common problems related to illness and how different communities and organizations adopt a problem-solving approach in the care of the chronically ill.

Bucher will conduct the research in collaboration with Arthur and Christine Nezu, clinical psychologists who have executed pioneering research in problem-solving therapy at the Hahnemann Medical Center in Philadelphia, and Peter Houts, a behavioral scientist at the Penn State College of Medicine who serves as project director. The project will coordinate the use of a problem-solving approach to help families and friends of persons coping with HIV/AIDS, aging, renal transplants and younger persons living with cancer.

Various sources funded the development of these two texts, including a bequest from Elizabeth G. Holmes, the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the National Cancer Institute. The books can be purchased from Material Services, Penn State University, 820 N. University Drive, University Park, PA 16802-1003 or loaned for review by contacting Bucher at 4606.

— Susan M. Schantz

Cochran reelected BUCC chairperson

Winona Cochran, associate professor of psychology, was recently reelected chairperson of the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC).

BUCC serves as the faculty recommending body to the provost on all matters that affect the development, modification, change, adoption and implementation of the curriculum. In addition, BUCC provides procedures and mechanisms for the systematic review, evaluation and change of the curriculum at the institution-wide level.

BUCC is responsible for acting upon curricular proposals at the institution-wide level; serves as a coordinating committee of curricular proposals emanating from all components of the academic community; and serves as a faculty advisory committee to make recommendations for improving the curriculum.

In acting upon curriculum proposals, BUCC reviews and makes recommendations on the following: additions or deletions of courses; changes in title, number, prerequisites or other protocol for a course; additions or deletions of degree programs; changes in requirements for degrees, majors, minors

and career concentrations; and designation of a sequence or group of courses such as general education, honors programs or programs within or among departments.

BUCC is comprised of 13 voting faculty members. In addition, BUCC includes the following non-voting, ex-officio members: two undergraduate and one graduate student; the provost and one ex-officio administrator.

Ten of the faculty members are chosen by a faculty election to serve for a two-year term. Representation must include at least one member from each of the following five academic areas: business, professional studies, humanities, natural sciences and mathematics and social sciences. No more than one faculty member from any department or work group is eligible to serve on BUCC at the same time.

The remaining three faculty are chosen by the curriculum committee of each of the three colleges.

The next scheduled meeting of BUCC is Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum. All meetings are open to the general university community.

Campus notes

Michael C. Hickey, assistant professor of history, recently presented two papers (in absentia), "Smolensk Under the Old Regime: Economic and Social Transformation, 1860-1914" and "Social and Political Conflict in Smolensk Province, 1860-1914" at the Russian American Summer Seminar, "A Russia That Didn't Happen?" which was held at the Smolensk Pedagogical Institute, Smolensk, Russia.

Hickey presented the paper "Smolensk Otkhodniki in Helsinki, 1908-1914: A Social Profile" at the Delaware Valley Seminar on Russian History at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore. His essay, "VTsIK: The All-Russian Central Executive Committee of Soviets, 1917-1937" will appear in the first supplement to *The Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History* which is to be published in the spring of 1994.

Kara Shultz, assistant professor of communication studies, recently participated in the Speech Communication Association Summer Conference, "Cultural Studies in Communication," held in Nashville, Tenn., where she received training in the emerging transdisciplinary field of study known as cultural studies. The emphasis of the conference was on developing a basic understanding of how communication relates to power struggles of race, gender, ethnicity, nationalism, age, class, etc. and how through critical thinking about various forms of communication we might begin to move to "unity through differences."

Lawrence Tanner, assistant professor of geography and earth science, presented a paper titled "Sedimentary Record of Mesozoic Paleoclimate Changes in the Fundy Rift Basin, Nova Scotia" at a conference titled "The Stratigraphic Record of Global Change" held recently at Penn State University in State College. The paper discussed results of ongoing research Tanner has been conducting in Nova Scotia.

Yixun Shi, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, recently presented a paper at a conference of the Third Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics Conference on "Linear Algebra in Signals, Systems and Control." The presentation, titled "Solving Linear Systems Involved in Constrained Optimization," was supported by State System Office of Social Equity through the minority faculty development fund.

James H. Huber, professor of sociology and social welfare, has written an article titled "Pennsylvania" published in the new *Guide to State and Local Census Geography*, which is a U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Census Reference Publication. The guide is published jointly with the Association of Public Data Users, Princeton, N.J.

Hranitz and Shanoski explore new science teaching methods

From the point of view of elementary students in several Harrisburg schools, a project developed by Bloomsburg University faculty members John R. Hranitz and Lorraine A. Shanoski is making math and science more fun to learn.

From the viewpoint of those young students' teachers, the project that Hranitz and Shanoski have developed is helping the students to learn much more.

Hranitz, professor of curriculum and foundations, and Shanoski, associate professor of curriculum and foundations, started Project Success in the summer of 1991 with educators from the Harrisburg School District. The project is designed to increase student achievement in science and mathematics in grades kindergarten through three. Over the past two years, teachers in Harrisburg area schools have been trained in the continuous progress approach — a structuring of classes so that students progress in learning at their own pace, rather than being grouped by age or ability. The students learn through a mixture of individual study, small cooperative learning groups and large group instruction by teachers.

This year, Project Success will be implemented and evaluated in 25 primary and early childhood classrooms in Lincoln Early Childhood Center and the Holy Name of Jesus School in the Harrisburg area. Teachers will receive training from Bloomsburg

University professors in biology, earth and space science, and mathematics. Additionally, workshops will be held throughout the year to reduce the impact of sex role stereotyping, improve computer skills, continue the development of units and learning materials and provide alternatives to assessment.

Hranitz and Shanoski have received a \$185,000 grant for the project from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act for the 1993-94 school year. The funding is the first of a three-year package totaling more than \$500,000 to continue their research and development of a continuous progress mathematics and science program in Lincoln and Holy Name schools. Project Success has been piloted and funded during the last two years from monies granted by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, the State System of Higher Education and the Harrisburg Area School District.



John Hranitz



Lorraine Shanoski

Choral groups sing for homecoming

Bloomsburg's annual Homecoming Pops Concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall.

The concert, free and open to the public, will feature performances by three Bloomsburg choral groups, the Women's Choral Ensemble, the Husky Singers and the Concert Choir.

The theme of Bloomsburg's homecoming is "The World of Animation,"

and the concert program includes songs ranging from '50s rock and roll to songs from the recent animated films "Aladdin" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Wendy Miller, associate professor of music, directs the Women's Choral Ensemble, while B. Eric Nelson, assistant professor of music, directs the Husky Singers and Concert Choir.

Burns helps prepare exhibit which will tour the nation

Carol Burns, assistant professor of art, helped prepare an exhibition of New Mexican folk art which will tour the nation in 1994.

This past summer, Burns helped prepare "Art of the Santera," which explores the religious art work of New Mexican Hispanic women who are gaining visibility in an artistic tradition which has been primarily the domain of men. The show, currently at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, N.M., begins a national tour in January of 1994.

Burns has worked at the Museum of International Folk Art for the past six summers as a volunteer assistant to Helen Lucero, curator of New Mexican Hispanic Crafts and Textiles.

Santeras are women who carve saints and other religious images. "Most of the Hispanic people in the region are Catholic. When the area was first settled, it was too remote to import plaster saints from Europe," explains Burns. "The Santos (saints) are usually carved from wood and range in size from 6 inches tall to nearly lifesize.

"One of the things that attracted me to Santa Fe, in addition to the arts, was the diverse population. Native American, Hispanic and Anglo (European) people live in the region," says Burns.

Burns teaches crafts, fabric design and three dimensional design, in which she explores ethnic art.

As assistant curator of the exhibition, Burns helped contact artists, photograph and catalog works and produce a videotape which will accompany the exhibition.

"The videotaping was the most exciting part of the project. Lucero selected four women of the 26 artists in the show to represent the group," says Burns. "We spent a day with each of them. It was a rare opportunity to be with the artists in their homes and communities and talk with them about their life and work."

— Eric Foster



Carol Burns

November exhibit features work of Village Voice photographer

Sylvia Plachy, known for her work as staff photographer for the *Village Voice*, will exhibit her photographs at the Haas Gallery of Art from Nov. 2-30.

Plachy has won awards and acclaim as both a news and fine art photographer. Her work has been published in numerous magazines, including: *Life*, *Newsweek*, *Vogue*, *Parenting*, *Self*, *Artforum Connoisseur* and *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* magazines. Her work is included in the collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in

New York City, The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Fine Art in Budapest.

She has published a book *Unguided Tour*, which received the ICP Infinity Award for Best Publication of 1990. Her work has been used for albums by recording artists Paul Simon, Jorge Bolet and Andre Previn.

An artist's reception will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at noon in the gallery. The reception is open to the public.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus notes

Neal Slone, assistant professor of sociology and social welfare, has an article titled "Evaluating Court Statistics as a Data Source for Studying Nineteenth-Century Crime" published in the spring 1993 issue of *Historical Methods*. Slone joined the faculty this semester.

Erik L. Wynters, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper titled "Shortest Paths for a Two-Robot Rendezvous" at the Fifth Canadian Conference on Computational Geometry held in Waterloo, Ontario. The paper, co-written by Joseph S. B. Mitchell of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, was published in the conference proceedings.

Steven L. Cohen, professor of psychology, has an article titled "Tests of Behavior Momentum in Simple and Multiple Schedules with Rats and Pigeons" published in *The Journal of Experimental Analysis of Behavior*. The article was co-written with two Bloomsburg alumnae, Deborah Riley and Pat Weigle.

Neil L. Brown, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently conducted a staff development day at the Spotswood Public School System in Spotswood, N.J. The session's theme was "Social Studies in Grades K-1."

David E. Washburn, professor of curriculum and foundations, has been named by the American Educational Studies Association (AESA) as a member of the selection committee for the 1993 Critic's Choice Awards. The purpose of the Critic's Choice Award is to increase awareness of recent scholarship that is of interest to members of the society. The Critic's Choice selections are prominently displayed at the exhibit held as part of the AESA annual conference and a special bibliography is published through *AESA New and Comments*.

Robert Wislock, training specialist for the office of human resources and labor relations, has written chapter one of a book titled *Applying Cognitive Theory to Adult Learning*, which is scheduled for publication this fall. The chapter is titled "What Are Perceptual Modalities And How Do They Contribute to Learning." The book is part of the New Directions for Continuing Education Series published by Jossey-Bass in San Francisco. Daniele Flannery of Penn State is the book's editor.

JoAnne Growney, professor of mathematics and computer science, has recently published a book of her poems titled *Intersections*. The collection, which includes "The Bloomsburg Fair" and several of her poems about mathematics, is available at the University Store.

Grants

The Institute for Interactive Technologies has received a \$10,000 gift from Pennsylvania Power and Light Company for the third consecutive year. Last year's gift enabled the institute to purchase a Quadra 950 multimedia computer, Bernoulli hard drive and upgrades for the computers in the institute's laboratory.

Bloomsburg faculty have recently been awarded the following grants:

Christine Alichnie, professor of nursing, \$9,438 from the Department of Health and Human Services for a project titled "Professional Nurse Traineeship."

JoAnne Day, director of cooperative education/coordinator of internships, \$99,937 from the U.S. Department of Education to support a project titled "Cooperative Education Title VIII Demonstration Project."

Duane Braun, professor of geography and earth science, \$72,444 from the Department of Environmental Resources for a project titled "Geological Mapping Survey — Allentown Project."

James Pomfret, professor of mathematics and computer science, \$2,220 from the NET Benjamin Franklin Technology Center for a project titled "Engineered Drives Closure; Technical Assistance and Manual Production."

John Mulka, dean of academic support services, \$2,000 from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for the 1993-94 Celebrity Artist Series.

Foundation funds projects

The Bloomsburg University Foundation has provided funding to the following projects:

Robert Abbott, coordinator of academic computing, \$3,000 to support a two-day conference at Bloomsburg on the use of technology and computers across the curricula.

Gene M. Gordon, \$2,000, associate professor of computer and information systems, to support the "Diversity Curriculum Faculty Workshop." Gordon has also received a \$6,742 grant from the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity to support the workshop.

Mark Jelinek, assistant professor of music, \$1,000 to support the appearance of David Hickman with the University-Community Orchestra in the spring of 1994.

Saleem Khan, professor of economics, \$200 to support a visit and workshop presentations at the State Finance Academy, Moscow, Russia, and Tashkent University of Economics.

Peter V. Venuto, professor of management, \$200 to support a presentation at the Organizational Behavior Teaching Conference held recently at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Gilda M. Oran, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, \$1,280 for "Project Retain."

Alumni honor Benjamin Duke for 'Distinguished Service'

Benjamin Duke will be presented with the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award at the association's homecoming dinner dance on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Magee's 24 West.

Duke, a native of Berwick, has taught at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, since 1959.

A professor of international and comparative education, Duke has written several books, *Japan's Militant Teachers: A History of the Left-Wing Teachers' Movement*, published in 1973, *The Japanese School: Lessons for Industrial America*, published in 1977, *Ten Great Educators of Modern Japan*, published in 1989, and *Education and Leadership for the 21st Century: America, Japan, and England*, published in 1991.

The Distinguished Service Awards were established by the Alumni Association in 1948 to recognize alumni who have excelled in at least one of the following areas: significant professional accomplishments; outstanding service to the university and/or

Alumni Association; or contributions to humanity. Since 1948, more than 100 alumni and administrators have been honored with the awards.

Duke graduated from Bloomsburg University in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in education and has earned doctorate degrees from Penn State University in 1959 and from the University of London in 1969. He began his career as a teacher in the public school system of Hershey from 1955 to 1957. He has also served two years in the military.

Duke is married to the former June Smith of Berwick. Their three children have attended schools and universities in Japan and the United States, allowing all three to become bilingual and bicultural. Their daughter Susan Noriko is a lawyer in Harrisburg, while daughter Kimiko Anne and son Christopher Kenji are teaching at the American School in Japan.

For more information about the homecoming dinner dance, or other homecoming events, call the Alumni House at 4058.

Hinchcliff, Lumpkins volunteer time for Benton Family Center

Marilou Z. Hinchcliff, catalog librarian at the Andross Library, spent her free time over the summer developing a catalog and checkout system for the Benton Family Center.

Working at the center and at home, Hinchcliff cataloged more than 300 books, videos and tapes for the center, which is located in the L.R. Appleman Elementary School in the Benton School District. Hinchcliff was assisted by Charles Lumpkins, catalog librarian, who worked from photocopied materials and made one site visit to the center.

"We also devised a simple checkout system to keep track of the loca-

tion of circulating items," says Hinchcliff. "I taught the center's secretary the proper format for typing catalog cards and trained her to do simple cataloging herself with help from Library of Congress cataloging information printed in the books."

"We are very grateful for all of her hard work," says Becky Blue, director of the center. "We asked Marilou if she could develop a checkout system for our library that could be reproduced by other family centers as they set up their own libraries. It's a system that allows us to inventory our holdings easily."

Kingston Trio concert highlights Parents' Weekend

The Kingston Trio will perform Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall as part of the university's Celebrity Artist Series. The concert is also part of Parents' Weekend events at Bloomsburg University.

With the release of "Tom Dooley" in October, 1958, the Kingston Trio became international celebrities. They went on to win two Grammy Awards and numerous gold records and helped set the stage for later folk music of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

With two founding members performing, the original Kingston Trio sound is back. Their trademark three-part harmony and clean, crisp sound keeps them touring 35 weeks a year.

"With Nick Reynolds rejoining the group, we now have the nucleus of the original Kingston Trio sound," says Bob Shane, a founding member and the Trio's longtime leader.

"It was always Nick and I that really defined the Kingston Trio vocal sound," says Shane, "with me singing lead and Nick harmonizing. This Trio, with George, Nick and myself, sounds very much like the original group with one major difference — this one sounds better."

Shane and Reynolds formed the group with Dave Guard in 1957 while the three were attending college in the San Francisco area. Guard left the group in 1961 and a series of personnel changes ensued.

Tenor guitarist Reynolds left the group in 1967 to become a rancher, theater owner and antique dealer. Banjo player George Grove joined Shane in reforming the group in 1976. Reynolds came back on board in 1987 to bring the group to its present lineup.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and \$20 and may be obtained by calling 4409.



THE KINGSTON TRIO — Shown from left are Kingston Trio members George Grove, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds.

Native American crafters to hold demonstrations, sale Nov. 6-7

Bloomsburg will host its Second Annual Native American Indoor Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, to mark November as Native American Indian Awareness Month.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days in Centennial Gymnasium. There is no admission charge to the event which features two dozen artisans from both North and South America.

In addition to crafts, exhibitions will include the Greater Philadelphia Leonard Peltier/Big Mountain Support Group, and *The Spike*, a Native American Indian newsletter.

The crafts will include turquoise, silver, quill and beaded jewelry, pottery, blankets and rugs, sand paintings, musical recordings and instruments, bone carving, Kachina dolls, custom leather clothing, Native American fashions and birch bark crafts.

Demonstrations for both days are scheduled as follows:

11 a.m. — silversmithing

Noon — presentation of Lakota history and lore

1 p.m. — bone carving

2 p.m. — performance on Native American flutes by Choctaw musician Joe Salzano

3 p.m. — presentation on dreamcatchers and how to make one
4 p.m. — storytelling

Native American Indian foods such as corn soup, fry bread and tacos will be featured in the food stand, according to event organizer Madeline Foshay, accounts payable supervisor in the business office. The event is sponsored by the Native American awareness committee and the campus-wide human relations committee. For more information concerning Native American Indian Awareness Month, contact Foshay at 4574.

News briefs

■ The university promotion committee invites prospective applicants for promotion in rank and members of the departmental promotion committees to open orientation meetings in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum. The meetings will be held Monday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Those with questions should call Barbara Behr, acting chairperson of the committee, at 4520.

■ The Women's Consortium of the State System of Higher Education will hold its 13th annual conference, "Collaboration, Subversion or Revolution?" at Clarion University from Thursday, Nov. 4, to Saturday, Nov. 6. Advance conference fees (by Oct. 28) for Consortium members (faculty or administrator) are \$44; for staff (member or nonmember) \$25; for students (member or nonmember) \$15; nonmember faculty or staff \$65. There is an additional \$20 late fee for registration after Oct. 28. Fee includes all materials, president's reception, continental breakfast, luncheon, banquet and breakfast buffet. For more information, call Jan McClaine of Clarion University at 8-669-2227 on the system network. Guest speaker is Vivien Ng, president of the National Women's Studies Association.

Calendar

Thursday, October 21

- ◆ Field hockey vs. Lebanon Valley, upper campus, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, Tom Cavalier, "Application of Operations Research," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 105, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Italian film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.
- ◆ Homecoming performance by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble — "The Foreigner," 8 p.m., Alvina Krause Theatre in Bloomsburg. Tickets are \$13.50 per person, \$9 for those 60 or older. For information, call 4058.

Friday, October 22

- ◆ Reception for Kenneth Gross and his family, 2:30 p.m., Carver Hall.
- ◆ Film — "In the Line of Fire," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Dedication of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium — Marvin Hamlich, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

- ◆ Flea Market — Sponsored by nursing honor society Sigma Theta Tau, Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Homecoming parade, 10 a.m., beginning at the Bloomsburg High School, up Market and Main streets, to Lightstreet Road and ending at the Bloomsburg Hospital parking lot. Kenneth Gross will be parade marshall.
- ◆ Picnic for alumni and friends, library mall, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Subs or picnic lunches will be available.
- ◆ Men's soccer vs. Millersville, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. West Chester, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Minority alumni and friends "Meet and Greet" for today's minority students, library mall and Centennial Gymnasium, following the football game.
- ◆ Informal homecoming buffet and dance, 6 p.m., Magee's 24 West in Bloomsburg. Cost is \$20 per person. For information, call 4058.

Sunday, October 24

- ◆ Film — "In the Line of Fire," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Mercyhurst, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Principal NYC Ballet dancers soar in tribute to Balanchine

Principal dancers of the New York City Ballet will perform a "Tribute to Balanchine" on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall. The performance is part of the Celebrity Artist Series.

The New York City Ballet, among the world's foremost dance companies, is unique in the artistic history of the United States. Alone among the country's institutions of the performing arts, the company trains its own artists, creates its own works and performs in its own home. It was the first ballet company in the world with two permanent homes, the New York State Theater and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

George Balanchine helped found the company in 1948 and served as its artistic director until his death in 1983. Balanchine's training lay in the tradition of the great Russian ballet; he entered the Imperial School of Ballet at the age of 10 and graduated at 17. He also studied piano and composition.

U.S. News and World Reports called Balanchine "the greatest choreographer of our time." According to the magazine, he had made American dance the most advanced and richest in choreographic development in the world today.

Composer Igor Stravinsky described his association with Balanchine on one ballet as follows: "Balustrade, the ballet that George Balanchine and Pavel Tchelitchew made of the violin concerto, was one of the most satisfactory visualizations of any of my works. Balanchine composed the choreography as he listened to my recording, and I could actually observe him conceiving gesture, movement, combinations, composition. The result was a series of dialogues perfectly complimentary to and coordinated with the dialogues of the music."

Tickets to a "Tribute to Balanchine" are \$20 and \$25 and may be obtained by calling 4209.

Sunday, October 24 (continued)

- ◆ Homecoming Pops Concert, Mitrani Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

- ◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, Allan Rossman, "Statistics and the Law," Bakeless Center for the Humanities Room 107, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Commission on the Status of Women, Kehr Union, Room 409, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Lafayette, upper campus, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) meeting, McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Provost's Lecture Series — Sergei Khrushchev, "The Current State of Affairs in the Commonwealth of Independent States," Kehr Union, Ballroom, 4 p.m. workshop, 8 p.m. lecture.

Friday, October 29

- ◆ Celebrity Artist Series—"A Tribute to Balanchine" by Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet, Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

- ◆ Men's/women's cross country hosts

Saturday, October 30 (continued)

- Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships, upper campus.
- ◆ Women's soccer vs. Philadelphia Textile, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2

- ◆ Exhibit — Photographs by Sylvia Plachy, staff photographer for the *Village Voice*, Haas Gallery of Art, through Nov. 30. Artist's reception at noon in the gallery.
- ◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, Erik Wynters, "Motion Planning for Multiple Robots," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 107, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

- ◆ Parents' Weekend through Sunday, Nov. 7
- ◆ Second Annual Native American Indoor Arts and Crafts Show, Centennial Gymnasium, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., through Sunday, November 7. No admission fee.
- ◆ Football vs. Cheyney, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Kingston Trio, Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

4 NOV 93

'Integrity in Research' policy endorsed by BUCC

Revisions apply to all types of research

Changing the title of the Integrity Scientific and Research Policy to "Integrity in Research" was approved by the Bloomsburg University curriculum committee (BUCC) last week at its meeting in the forum of McCormick Center for Human Services. The committee also approved six new diversity-focused courses.

BUCC gave the "Integrity in Research" policy unanimous endorsement after accepting some revisions proposed by Lynne Miller, biology and allied health sciences professor, including the name change.

"Integrity in Research" reflects a policy that "encompasses more areas than biomedical and behavioral research," said Miller. The revisions expand the policy to include "all types of faculty, student and staff research and studies at Bloomsburg University."

"In order to initiate charges," the policy states, "written allegations of misconduct with supporting documentation should be forwarded to the dean of the college of the faculty member charged with alleged misconduct." A revision which adds a provision for staff research and studies states: "In the case of staff research and studies, allegations should be sent to the research office. For natural and behavioral sciences," a revision added to distinguish between these areas of faculty research and all other disciplines, the dean would "convene an inquiry board of three," including the appropriate "dean, the chairperson of the human subjects research committee and the chairperson of the institutional animal care and use committee. When needed or appropriate, the chairperson of the radiation safety committee may be asked to substitute for one of these chairpersons."

The next sentence, which was added, states: "For other disciplines, the respective dean (or assistant vice-president for academic affairs or the dean of library) will appoint one faculty member with appropriate background and the chairperson of the Institutional Review Board to the Inquiry Board."

The committee also approved changing the policy to read Institutional Review Board where human subjects research committee appears.

Continued on page 4



KENNETH S. GROSS AUDITORIUM DEDICATION — Kenneth Gross and his family were honored for their contributions to Bloomsburg University with the dedication of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall during homecoming. Shown are Kenneth Gross, his wife Kristine and their children Brooke and Geoffrey. Homecoming story on page 3.



GOOD NEIGHBORS — Students from the Democracy and Civic Responsibility course taught by Christopher Armstrong, professor of sociology and social welfare, rake leaves at the Bloomsburg Town Park across from the fairgrounds as part of "Into the Streets."

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, COMMUNIQUÉ publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Director of University Relations
and Communication: Joan T. Lenczner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Publication date for the next COMMUNIQUÉ:
Thursday, Nov. 18
Deadline for submitted material:
Monday, Nov. 8

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information to COMMUNIQUÉ, University Relations and Communication Office, Waller Administration Building, Room 104A Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Four-digit phone numbers listed in the COMMUNIQUÉ are on-campus extensions. To use the numbers off-campus, dial 389 first. The area code is 717.

Over 200 students, employees volunteer for 'Into the Streets'

Students and employees of Bloomsburg volunteered their time to help local agencies last Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the national "Into the Streets" movement.

"True volunteerism is a day-in, day-out commitment," said interim president Curt English at the rally on the steps of Carver Hall on Friday. "As a volunteer, you're working to make the world a little better. You'll be sending forth ripples of hope." English commended Steve Custard, student coordinator of the event, for his work.

In its third year, "Into the Streets" is designed to introduce more college students and personnel to community service opportunities in their area. Approximately 200 university students and employees volunteered their time on Friday and/or Saturday.

Bloomsburg mayor George Hemingway praised the volunteer work done by university students throughout the year.

John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union, also addressed the crowd which gathered for the rally.

"You have the right attitude. You are willing to put in the extra time necessary to help others," said Trathen, who urged the students to make volunteerism a regular part of their

lives.

"The world could use a lot more hope," said Barbara Barnes, director of Bloomsburg's S.O.L.V.E. (Students Organized to Learn Through Volunteerism and Employment) office, which coordinated the event. "We can help build that hope as we work together."

"Into the Streets is about going into the lives and hearts of other people," said resident hall director Lynda Michaels.

After the brief rally, volunteers went to their assigned agency for a work session.

Bloomsburg has been recognized by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), the nationwide organization which coordinates the "Into the Streets" program, as a national leader in the community service movement. COOL selected Bloomsburg as a hub campus to assist Pennsylvania institutions of higher education in starting volunteer services.

Participating agencies welcoming volunteers included: the Women's Center, United Way, Fishing Creek Green Alliance, Berwick Hospital, Area Agency on Aging, Bloomsburg Fire Department, Salvation Army, North Central Secure Treatment Center and the Bloomsburg YMCA.

— Eric Foster

Police officer Robert Rickard dies

Bloomsburg University police officer Robert G. Rickard died Thursday, Oct. 21, at his home in Sunny Acres, Riverside.

Rickard, 59, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1953 to 1974. He was later employed by the Capitol Police Department in Harrisburg before joining the Bloomsburg University police force. He served on the Bloomsburg University police force for 15 years, attaining the rank of corporal. In honor of his service to the country, Bloomsburg flew its flags at half mast

on Friday, Oct. 22.

Rickaard was a member of the Pine Street Lutheran Church of Danville, the American Legion of Sunbury, the Catawissa VFW, the Blue Knights of Williamsport and the Fraternal Order of Police.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, the former Kathryn Korn, and a daughter Erin Rickard at home.

Funeral services were held at the David J. Brady Funeral Home and burial was in Christ Church Cemetery, Fountain Springs.

University honors Gross family at homecoming

Several years ago, Bloomsburg alumnus Kenneth Gross asked university officials how he could help his alma mater.

On Friday of Homecoming Weekend, the Gross family and friends gathered with members of the university community to dedicate the results of one of his subsequent acts of generosity.

Gross provided the lead gift of \$100,000 for the renovation of the 600-seat auditorium in Carver Hall, named in his honor. Another generous gift in support of the project was provided by Milco Industries, whose officials were also present for the dedication.

The dedication of the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium was one of many homecoming activities planned to honor Gross, his wife Kristine and their two children Geoffrey and Brooke. Earlier in the day, faculty and staff had the opportunity to meet the family and see the auditorium at an informal reception.

The dedication ceremonies preceded a Celebrity Artist Series performance by Academy Award-winning composer and pianist Marvin Hamlisch. Interim President Curt English opened the dedication ceremonies by noting the financial gift of Gross and the attention to detail and hard work of "many people at the university, including tradespeople, who were instrumental in the project."

Kevin O'Connor, chairperson of the Council of Trustees, explained the trustees' role as stewards of the university's physical plant. "In fulfilling our duty to name university



DEDICATION SONG

Academy Award-winning composer and pianist Marvin Hamlisch performs with tenor Stephen Lehw for the dedication of Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 22. The dedication of Gross Auditorium was a highlight of Bloomsburg's homecoming this year.

buildings, it is our privilege to honor a distinguished graduate who has helped enhance our standard of excellence," he said.

Citing the willingness of Gross to "give back in tangible ways," O'Connor officially named the newly renovated facility the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium. "This lovely auditorium is a visible reminder that commitment to a goal can make that goal possible," he said.

"This room is full of memories. I am pleased to help preserve this portion of Bloomsburg's history. It gives me great pleasure to know new students will create new memories in this auditorium," Gross said after explaining his donation was really a "family gift."

Gross applauded the "professionalism and courtesy" afforded him by the development staff and Tony Ianiero, interim vice president for advancement. He thanked his parents, who were in attendance, for "providing the opportunity for me to spend four of the best years of my life at Bloomsburg."

After Hamlisch's performance, the Gross family and friends were guests at a university-sponsored reception. The following day, Gross served as grand marshal of the homecoming parade which included student-built floats depicting the theme, "The World of Animation."

"We had over 350 alumni register for homecoming this year and several hundred others who did not attend organized events," said Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs.

Gross and his family were among the season-high crowd of 4,458 fans to watch Bloomsburg defeat West Chester, 38-16.

After the game, the first annual Diversity Day for Alumni was held in Centennial Gymnasium. Over 50 people attended the program, organized by the Alumni Association, the Black Cultural Society and Marcella Woods of student life. "We wanted an opportunity to inform minority alumni about the changes and new programs that have been developed at Bloomsburg," Woods said.

— Susan M. Schantz



The Bloomsburg Concert Choir performs at the Homecoming Pops Concert Sunday, Oct. 24 in Mitrani Hall. The Women's Choral Ensemble and the Husky Singers also performed.



Professor James Pomfret (left) talks with Dawn Iorio '89, during the mathematics and computer science department's Alumni Career Day Friday, Oct. 22. Iorio, a mathematics and computer science graduate, currently works for the U.S. Department of the Navy.



Glenn Lang '74, founder of Bloomsburg's Black Cultural Society, speaks at the first annual Diversity Day for Alumni held during homecoming.

Khrushchev: Poor economy may stall Russian reform

Empty cupboards could break the former Soviet Union's move towards a market economy and democratic political system, according to Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who spoke here recently as part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

"If the reforms do not bring prosperity, the people will think of the leaders of the past. They will say, 10 years ago, I could buy sausages," said Khrushchev. "We must resist any possibility of stepping back to the old centralized system. It is the biggest threat now. The central planning system was not effective, but it worked. The centralized system means that you have no freedom of making your own decision. Of course it is not effective. It can't compete in a global marketplace

"We can't talk about political reform without economic reform. A democracy and centralized economy can't survive together."

However, the reforms toward a democratic society with a free market have not come without a price. Khrushchev detailed the runaway inflation and the widespread bankruptcy of businesses and the scarcity of consumer goods in the former Soviet Union. His country's transition from a central planning system to a market economy is the topic of his next book, *Perestroika, Time of Hopes*.

A doctor of technical science, Khrushchev was involved in his country's "Proton" lunar rocket program during the 1960s. He later taught at the Moscow Technical Institute.

A regression to a centralized system would not necessarily bring back ideological communists to power, but it could bring back some other form of centralized rule, said

Khrushchev. True democracy is going to require a change in thinking of the Russian people, and that will take time, he said.

"The thinking of the West and Russian thinking are very different. The West is influenced by Roman society, with its laws and democratic influences. Our society is grown out of the Byzantine spirit. The leader is responsible. It makes the life of the ordinary person easier."

In a long trek towards democracy, Russia has taken two steps said Khrushchev. "These reforms will take a long time. They started in the '50s when my father started something they called socialism with a human face. With my father, we took the first step towards democracy. Now it is the second step."

Khrushchev predicted that Russia would

not be able to maintain its position as a world power because of its weak economy, but the remaining nuclear weapons make it a threat. He dismissed the item of former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev playing a significant future role in Russian politics. "He talks too much — but about nothing."

Even with the reforms that have taken place so far, Russian President Boris Yeltsin still tries to rule by decree, said Khrushchev. "Yeltsin, he's not a democrat. He never was a democrat. Yeltsin is very influenced by the people around him. If the people around him change — maybe he will change as well."

His advice for the United States was not to support a particular political figure. "In Russia, the figure can change very quickly."

— Eric Foster

Bloomsburg welcomes parents Nov. 5-7

About 2,000 family members of Bloomsburg students are expected to attend the annual Parents' Weekend on Nov. 5-7.

"This is the first time we've had Parents' Weekend in November and we're hopeful the later date won't diminish attendance," said Jimmy Gilliland of the event traditionally held earlier in the fall. Gilliland is adviser to the Community Government Association's Parents' Weekend committee which plans a myriad of scheduled activities. "The students do all the work. They organize activities that demonstrate that parents and other relatives are an important constituency of Bloomsburg," Gilliland said.

"While sharing a fun weekend full of exciting events, parents will have the opportunity to tell us what they think and how we can improve our programs and services," said Curt English, interim president.

A highlight of the weekend will be the second annual Native American Arts and Crafts Show in Centennial Gymnasium. Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Friday, visitors can meet the traders from 7 to 10 p.m. in Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A. Entertainment will be provided by Joe Salzano, a Choctaw American Indian flutist. Throughout the show there will be demonstrations, storytelling and special American Indian history programs.

Saturday evening after the Bloomsburg

Huskies meet the Cheyney Wolves at Redman Stadium, guests may choose from two special activities scheduled for 8 p.m. The Kingston Trio will perform in Mitrani Hall as part of the Celebrity Artist Series. The Program Board will present The Astonishing Neal Hypnosis Show in the Kehr Union Ballroom. There is an admission fee for both events.

Magee's 24 West Main Street Inn will host Bloomsburg University Library Day Brunch on Sunday.

Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For each brunch served Magee's will donate \$1 towards the library campaign.

Brunch is \$9.95. Reservations are appreciated, but not necessary, and can be made by calling 784-3200.

Other Parents' Weekend events include the 25th annual Mad Hatter Speech Tournament, Friday from 3 to 10 p.m.; Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Scranton Commons. The University Store will extend its business hours throughout the weekend; Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Classroom buildings will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Residence halls will hold receptions on Saturday morning. Faculty and administrators will be available Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Kehr Union to talk with parents and relatives.

BUCC

Continued from page 1

The latest additions to the growing number of diversity-focused courses the university offers include: 28.308 Feminist Philosophy, 46.260 Men and Women, 82.410 Community Health Nursing, 41.102 World Cultural Geography, 48.350 Psychology of Sex and Gender and 25.492 Communication and the Sexes. The total number of courses the university offers to meet students' six-credit diversity requirement to graduate is 26.

Video conference Nov. 10 to promote campus unity

Bloomsburg will present the video conference "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity" Wednesday, Nov. 10 in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, from 1 to 3 p.m.

A panel of experts will address topics such as: Who is responsible for creating campus unity? What are the advantages and disadvantages of racial congregation? How to get more students involved in diversity efforts? There will also be case studies of the racial climates of Georgetown University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Seminars set on mainframe use

The office of computer services will offer a series of seminars dealing with the use of the university network in November and December.

The seminars will include:

- "Network Maintenance System/Management Tools," Monday, Nov. 8, from 9-10 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 2-3 p.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.
- "PC File/On-line Submission/New Network Features," Monday, Nov. 15, from 1-2 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 9 to 10 a.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.
- "BLOOMUnet Access," Wednes-

Faculty to share international experience

The international education office and the Global Awareness Society will present a forum, "Impressions of Faculty on Global Problems," on Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room B from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Speakers will include Brigitte Callay, professor of languages and cultures, on Europe; Charles Hoppel, associate professor of computer and information systems, on Asia and Taiwan; James Pomfret, professor of

The expert panel will include Andrew Hacker, professor of political science at Queens College of the City University of New York, who recently published the book *Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal*

The video conference is sponsored by the State System's office of social equity, Bloomsburg University's committee on protected class issues, the campus-wide committee on human relations and the affirmative action office. For more information call the affirmative action office at 4528.

day, Nov. 17, from 9-10 a.m., Benjamin Franklin Hall, Room 5.

- "Relational Data Base," Thursday, Nov. 18, from 9-10 a.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 2-3 p.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.
- "Mainframe Access," Monday, Nov. 22, from 2-3 p.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.
- "Harvard Graphics," Thursday, Dec. 16, from 2-3 p.m., McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.

To register for the seminars, call computer services at 4096.

mathematics and computer science, on China; Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare, on Latin America; and Madhav P. Sharma, coordinator of international education, on Nepal. Refreshments will be provided.

Interested faculty and students are invited to submit their names and topics of discussion to the international education office, Luzerne Residence Hall, Room B10, so future forums can be planned.

Construction

Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, has reported the following construction, renovation and maintenance projects.

Bakeless Center for the Humanities — Electrical work in Room 205 is scheduled to begin over winter break.

Centennial Gymnasium and Andruss Library — Cleaning of the masonry is complete. Crews will replace bricks and caulk during the next week.

Development Center — A contract is being prepared for construction of a new parking lot.

Lycoming Residence Hall — Plans and specifications are being prepared to seek bids by December for work on the low roof.

McCormick Center for Human Services — Maintenance personnel are working on the preliminary design for a humidification system.

Navy Hall — Work on the Reading Clinic room and directory board room is half finished. Work on the special education office is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

Montour Residence Hall — Original contract for rewiring is complete. Added electrical work has started and is expected to be complete in January, 1994.

New Library — Sketch submission review for the new library is set for Nov. 8 in Harrisburg.

Old Science Hall — A bid to provide humidification has been awarded to Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Service Inc. for \$5,843.

Recreation Center — Earth moving and excavation work is continuing. The installation of utility conduits from the Waller Administration Building mechanical room to Swisher Circle is beginning.

Second Street Storm Sewer Project — Sewer line installation is approximately 25 percent complete. For the next two weeks, contractor's crews will be working from the University Store area to Benjamin Franklin Hall.

Steam Line Improvements — A preliminary design phase review was held in Harrisburg in October.

University Store — The design and cost estimate for expansion of the mailroom will begin in early November.

Scholarship deadline announced

Students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering disciplines that contribute to the technological advances of the United States may apply for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

Scholarships will be awarded in April 1994 to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1994-95 academic year. Applicants must be nominated by their institution and be a current full-time sophomore or junior. Interested students should contact Mehdi Razzaghi, professor of mathematics and computer science, at 4628 before Friday, Nov. 19.

Calendar

Thursday, November 4

- ◆ Bloodmobile, Kehr Union, Ballroom, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- ◆ Russian film, Old Science Hall, Room 236, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, November 5

- ◆ Parents' Weekend through Sunday, Nov. 7. ◆ 25th Annual Mad Hatter Speech Tournament, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 2 p.m., through Saturday, Nov. 6.
- ◆ Film — "Sleepless in Seattle," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Native American Crafts Show Meet the Traders Night, Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

- ◆ Second Annual Native American Indoor Arts and Crafts Show, Centennial Gymnasium, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., through Sunday, Nov. 7. No admission fee.
- ◆ Men's and women's swimming relays, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. Cheyney, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Astonishing Neal Hypnosis Show, Kehr Union, Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Kingston Trio, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 7

- ◆ "Bloomsburg Library Day Brunch," Magee's 24 W. Main St. Inn, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information call 784-3200.
- ◆ Film — "Sleepless in Seattle," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, November 8

- ◆ Lecture — "The Key to Success in Life," Daisy Saunders, Kehr Union, Hideaway Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9

- ◆ Lecture — "China Summer '93," James Pomfret and Robert Abbott, McCormick Center for Human Services, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 10

- ◆ Video Conference, "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity," McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, 1 to 3 p.m.
- ◆ University Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Film — "The Firm," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

University-Community Orchestra to perform with violist Ray Montoni

The Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra will perform with guest violist Raymond Montoni on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Montoni has been principal violist for a number of orchestras, including the Baltimore Symphony and the Florida Symphony. He has served on the faculties at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Kent State University in Kent, Ohio and Festival Casals Orchestra in Puerto Rico, teaching strings, coaching chamber music and conducting. Presently a resident of West Chester, where

he has a large class of private students, Montoni is well-known as a string clinician and guest conductor of youth orchestras.

The program includes Frescobaldi's "Toccatà," Stamitz's "Viola Concerto No. 1 in D Major," Bruch's "Romance for Viola in F" and Sibelius's "Finlandia."

Montoni will give a master class for violin and viola on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. in Mitrani Hall. The public is welcome to observe the class.

Those interested in participating in the class should call Mark Jelinek, assistant professor of music, at 4289.

Thursday, November 11

- ◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, Chris Bracikowski, "Chaos in an Optical System," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 105, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Forum — "Impressions of Faculty on Global Problems," Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room B, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Comedy Night with Mike McCarthy, Kehr Union, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 12

- ◆ Film — "The Firm," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

- ◆ Master Class—Violin-viola pedagogy with guest orchestra violist Raymond Monton, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 10 a.m.
- ◆ Men's and women's swimming vs. Trenton State, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 14

- ◆ Film — "The Firm," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.
- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- ◆ University-Community Orchestra Fall Concert, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16

- ◆ Mathematics and computer science

Tuesday, November 16 (continued)

lecture, Scott Inch, "N-dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 107, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17

- ◆ Bloomsburg University curriculum committee (BUCC) Open Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Film — "Heart and Souls," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 18

- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 19

- ◆ START clothing drive for the Harrisburg Area School District Clothing Bank begins. Ends Dec. 10.
- ◆ Film — "Heart and Souls," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 20

- ◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 21

- ◆ Film — "Heart and Souls," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Celebrity Artist Chamber Series—"The Best of Gilbert & Sullivan" featuring Stars of the D'Oyly Carte, Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Library campaign surpasses halfway mark

Students donate \$75,000, challenge faculty and staff to meet their \$100,000 goal

After a little more than a year, Bloomsburg's library campaign has surpassed the halfway mark toward raising \$3.375 million to help construct a new library, according to Anthony Ianiero, interim vice president for advancement.

The Bloomsburg University Foundation has raised more than \$2,024,040 as of Nov. 12 in gifts and pledges for Bloomsburg's library campaign, "A Treasury of Ideas."

"We're ahead of schedule," says Ianiero of the four-year campaign. "We expected to have raised approximately \$1.5 million at this point."

Among the latest contributions to the campaign is a \$75,000 gift from the Community Government Association. In making the gift, the students have challenged faculty and staff to meet their \$100,000 goal.

"We're thrilled with the leadership of our Community Government Association," says Ianiero. "They are excited about this library and they recognize that it is the most needed academic facility on campus."

The campaign has raised 85 percent of the original campaign goal of \$2.375 million which the university must contribute toward the cost of the library construction in order to qualify for \$9.125 million in state funds under Gov. Robert Casey's Operation Jumpstart.

The current campaign total represents 60 percent of the new goal of \$3.375 million. With the endorsement of the Council of Trustees, the Bloomsburg University Foundation recently increased the library campaign goal so the fourth floor of the library could be completed.

Interim President Curt English says, "The success of this campaign shows that

Bloomsburg is a very strong institution with a dedicated constituency on the campus and in the community."

Alumni, faculty, staff, students and their parents are all being asked to become involved in making a new library at Bloomsburg a reality, says Ianiero. "A number of community businesses and industries have stated their intention to support the library."

About 200 university employees have

pledged \$45,000 to the campaign to date.

Bloomsburg alumni have been enthusiastic about the library thus far, pledging more than \$1.4 million to the effort. More than 20,000 alumni have been asked by telephone to contribute to the campaign.

"Alumni really feel good about the campaign," says Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs. "There were favorable com-

Continued on page 4

University to mark World AIDS Day

Bloomsburg will observe World AIDS Day, Wednesday, Dec. 1. The observance will include a variety of activities designed to heighten awareness and understanding of HIV infection and AIDS. Events on campus have been organized by the university's AIDS committee. The Health Center and the office of residence life are providing financial support for the programs.

"Students have been asking for a program like this for a very long time. If we can educate people and perhaps someday save just one life then our efforts will have been more than worthwhile," says Dolores Hranitz, chairperson of the committee. "The spread of AIDS is a very serious health issue that demands we be proactive."

Lauren Burke, who is infected with the HIV virus and has lost a son and husband as a result of HIV infection, will speak at 1 p.m. in Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall.

Information about HIV infection and AIDS and "safer sex kits" will be distributed in the lobbies of McCormick Center for Human Services, Hartline Science Center, Kehr Union Building, Nelson Field House, Sutliff Hall and Carver Hall.

Presentations titled "How to Talk to a Partner About Smart Sex" and "How to Use Condoms" will be presented in the residence halls the week of Nov. 29. Videos on AIDS



will be shown in the Health Center on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and related literature will be displayed in the Andrus Library.

Faculty, staff and students will receive a mailing which includes a red ribbon. "We're hoping people will wear the ribbon as a sign of their compassion for those who have suffered and died of HIV/AIDS and as a symbol of their healing, hope and love for those who live with HIV/AIDS," says Hranitz, director of the Health Center.

World AIDS Day is an annual day of observance designed to expand and strengthen the worldwide effort to stop AIDS. Its goal is to open channels of communication, promote the exchange of information and experience and forge a spirit of social tolerance.

— Susan M. Schantz

Around campus

Gary Melnick has been appointed telecommunications technician and **Carla Rodenhaver** has been appointed clerk in the telecommunications office. Employees with a request regarding telephone service should contact Melnick or Rodenhaver at 4406 ... **Carol Matteson**, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce ... **The Forum**, at its Nov. 10 meeting, unanimously voted to endorse the revised "Integrity in Research" policy previously endorsed by the curriculum committee. The Forum also voted to limit debate on discussion items in order to facilitate completing the agenda. The next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m. in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.

More than 5,000 people attended the Second Annual Native American Indoor Arts and Crafts Show held in Centennial Gymnasium over Parents' Weekend. The traders at the show donated some 25 items to the university's multicultural center ... **At the recent Red Cross blood drive** held in the Kehr Union Ballroom, 512 pints of blood were donated. At the drive, John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union, donated his 96th pint of blood, bringing him to the 12 gallon mark in donations.

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, COMMUNIQUÉ publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Director of University Relations and Communication: Joan T. Lentczner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Publication date for the next COMMUNIQUÉ:
Thursday, Dec. 2
Deadline for submitted material:
Monday, Nov. 22

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information to COMMUNIQUÉ, University Relations and Communication Office, Waller Administration Building, Room 104A Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Four-digit phone numbers listed in the COMMUNIQUÉ are on-campus extensions. To use the numbers off-campus, dial 389 first. The area code is 717.



RECOGNIZED FOR ACTION — Bloomsburg University police officers Michael A. Krolikowski and Samuel D. Haynes recently received "Awards of Valor" for aiding two stabbing victims in the Town of Bloomsburg last year. Shown from left are interim president Curt English, Krolikowski, Haynes, trustee John McDaniel and Margaret Boykin, director of university police.

University police officers honored

Two Bloomsburg University police officers were recently recognized for aiding two stabbing victims in the Town of Bloomsburg last year.

Ptl. Samuel D. Haynes and Ptl. Michael A. Krolikowski were presented with letters of commendation from interim president Curt English. They were also presented "Awards of Valor" plaques from the United Plant Guard Workers of America, which represents Bloomsburg University police.

Ptl. Duy McBride, representing UPGWA, described the actions for which the officers were honored.

On Sept. 15, 1992, Krolikowski and Haynes were returning to main

campus after patrolling the Magee Center in a patrol car and observed a disturbance in a parking lot at the intersection of Main and East streets. Three women ran to the patrol car saying that a man was stabbing people at the rear of the building. Krolikowski and Haynes pulled the patrol car to the rear of the parking lot adjacent to the crime scene and gave first aid to a man and a woman who had been stabbed. At this time the officers believed the assailant was still in a building next door.

While rendering first aid, the officers placed themselves in harms' way by taking up a position between the building and the victims.

System extends SECA campaign

As of Nov. 15, Bloomsburg's State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign raised \$30,836 or 98 percent of the university's \$31,392 goal, according to Michael Vavrek, dean of extended programs and chairperson of this year's campaign. Bloomsburg's fund-raising goal is the highest among the 14 state system universities.

At press time, 294 employees had participated in the campaign, or 80 percent of the university's 367 em-

ployee participation goal.

The State System office extended the campaign for two weeks from the end of October to the middle of November so system universities would have more time to meet their goals.

As of Oct. 29, the State System of Higher Education raised \$232,463 or 78 percent of its \$299,224 goal.

At that time, Bloomsburg had the highest pledges and number of participants among State System universities.

Creating campus unity a shared responsibility

There were no concrete solutions, but rather an abundance of thoughtful and insightful discussion during the recent video conference, "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity."

Sponsored nationally by the publishers of *Black Issues in Higher Education*, the conference was seen in 200 locations across the country and featured a panel of experts who answered questions from the studio audience as well as from callers representing campuses across the country. Students made up the majority of the Bloomsburg audience in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.

"People look to universities for direction regarding how they should behave," said panel-member Jacqueline Fleming, a professor of psychology at Barnard College in New York City. Fleming is noted for her groundbreaking book, *Blacks in College*.

Julian Bond, former Georgian public official and an aggressive spokesman for the disinherited, moderated the two-hour discussion. In response to his inquiry regarding panelists' perception of the importance of diversity, Gloria Romero said she was "more concerned about campus equality than just diversity." She cautioned the audience that "diversity doesn't mean dilution." Before we can get along, she said, we need to survive.

Romero, a visiting professor of Chicano studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, has received numerous prestigious fellowships and grants from the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation and the Institute of American Cultures. She is nationally recognized as a crusader in the civil rights struggles.

Leo J. O'Donovan, president of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., believes "we must be united in seeking wisdom together." Universities have to be the home to free speech, he said. "Students need to be vocal. Change doesn't occur in isolation."

Paul Shang, director of the Help for Education in Life Planning/Success Center at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, agreed with O'Donovan. "Students need instruction on how to communicate with each other," he said.

"Students also need to understand their free speech stops when it starts to infringe on mine," said Curtis Polk, race relations coun-

selor at The University of Texas at Austin. "Students need to realize they have to work within the system if they really want to accomplish anything. They need to remember they are first and foremost in college to earn their degree."

Everyone is responsible for campus unity, Polk said, but the administration sets the tone. A demonstrated commitment to diversity, Shang added, can be found in the institution's record related to promotion and tenure of minority faculty.

"The real issues should be discussed inside the classroom," according to O'Donovan. "The battle needs to be fought in the classroom." Polk disagreed, saying he felt the "first place of attack" should be in the residence halls, the places where students live.

"Diversity is the responsibility of the entire campus community," Shang said. "Ev-

ery department should have a budget to support diversity efforts and programs."

Panelists emphasized the importance of getting people involved in the planning of diversity programs and initiatives. "People support what they help plan," Polk said.

"Students lose a critical growth component if they stay with people just like them. They need to grow through contact with those who are different."

There was additional agreement surrounding the responsibility of higher education in diversity. "Students haven't been trained to discuss issues with an open mind. Their college years may be their chance to learn to do so," Fleming said.

"Curriculum is the absolute foundation of making real progress in diversity," O'Donovan said.

Continued on page 6

Town-gown committee reactivated

The Bloomsburg town-gown committee met recently in Carver Hall to discuss the goals of its new leadership for the 1993-94 academic year.

Co-chairs of the committee are mayor-elect Dan Bauman, who succeeds George Hemingway, and interim vice president for advancement Tony Ianiero. Ianiero succeeds John Walker, who retired from his position as vice president for advancement at the university last May.

In opening comments, Bloomsburg University interim president Curt English announced his goal is to try to "resolve town-gown issues before they become problems."

Ianiero echoed this goal as chair of the committee and set the date of the next meeting for Thursday, Dec. 9. At that meeting, the committee plans to address issues submitted by representatives of the respective groups. Ianiero announced the committee will meet three times during the 1993-94 academic year. The meeting on Dec. 9 will be held at 7:15 a.m. in the University Room in Scranton Commons. The other two meetings will be held in March and August of 1994.

English reported he will be visiting fraternity and sorority houses in the town. He said the idea of these "social calls" has been well received by the students.

Bauman announced plans to conduct a survey of the community and students, using a random sampling, to identify all the issues and concerns of the community at large. This is an "education, re-education program," which, he stressed, needs to be done every year "if we are to achieve the goals of the committee."

Speakers will be invited to the meetings to address issues of concern to them, said English.

Other town representatives on the committee are Bill Brobst, town councilman-elect; Katy Miller, resident and landlord; Jerry Depo, town manager; Larry Smith, police chief; Bruce Bowman, downtown business representative; and Charlie Felker, code enforcement officer.

Other gown members include: Marie Conley, Community Government Association representative; Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life; Bob Parrish, vice president for administration; Joan Lentzner, director of university relations and communication; Roy Pointer, faculty representative; Don Young, assistant director of student standards, residence life; and Ed Valovage, resident director, Montgomery Apartments.

Library campaign

Continued from page 1

ments about the quality of the calls. The people who did the calling did a good job."

Part of the reason alumni are so enthusiastic about the campaign is they are aware of how important a new library is to the university, says Hippenstiel.

"It reflects the fact that we've been talking about the library," says Hippenstiel. "Everybody is aware of the need. So when the calls are made, the alumni are pretty receptive, they understand the importance of the project."

Since the current Harvey A. Andruss Library was constructed 27 years ago, enrollment has doubled; ranking the present library last in seating space and library square

"We have 40 spaces within the library available for sponsorship. Sixteen of those 40 have already been sponsored.

— Susan Helwig, acting director of development

footage per student among Pennsylvania's 14 State System universities.

The focus of the campaign is now on parents, a community appeal and major individual donors, says Ianiero. Contributions will also be sought from private foundations and other organizations. "We are still hopeful we can identify an individual to support the library with \$1.25 million, enabling us to put his or her name on the building."

Naming opportunities are available for areas of the library with gifts of \$15,000 or more from individuals or groups. "We have 40 spaces within the library available for sponsorship," says Susan Helwig, acting director of development. "Sixteen of those 40 have already been sponsored. The tile mural recognition program has done so well that additional tiles will be ordered. Employees who contribute \$1,000 (\$13 per pay for the next three years) to the library campaign will have their names showcased, along with other contributors, on a ceramic tile mural in the new library.

Of 280 tiles originally planned for the mural, 277 have been sponsored so far. The development office is planning to make another 100 tiles available for sponsorship. For more information on how to participate in the library campaign, contact Helwig at 4128.

"The development office has done an outstanding job with the promotion of the campaign, the organization, the follow up and all of the necessary efforts that go along with recognizing contributions," says Ianiero. "This is a total team effort of the faculty, staff, students and alumni. Everyone is involved in making this campaign a success."

— Eric Foster



FINDING WHAT PARENTS NEED — Bloomsburg faculty members, Dale Sultzbaugh (left) associate professor of sociology and social welfare, and Sheila Jones, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, presented survey results at the children's conference held recently at Bloomsburg. Not pictured is fellow presenter Stephen Kokoska, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

Faculty survey parents' needs

Bloomsburg recently hosted a one-day conference titled "Children in Focus: Columbia-Montour Vision for Children and Families."

At the conference three Bloomsburg faculty members presented the results of a survey which asked parents who use area agencies and providers what services they require most. Sheila Dove Jones, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, Dale Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, and Stephen Kokoska, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, compiled the survey results with the assistance of special education graduate students.

Of a total of 1,121 surveys, 433 were returned. Participants ranked various unmet needs in one of six categories of importance, ranking from "don't know and "almost never" to "often" and "almost always"

Services which were rated as "often" or "almost always needed" (the two highest categories) included:

- Obtaining adequate health insurance for their family — 77.2 percent of low income parents, 66.9 percent of single parents and 45.6 percent of all respondents.
- Obtaining a full-time job with wages above the poverty level — 73.4 percent of low income parents, 63.8 percent of single parents and 43.3 percent of all respondents.
- Obtaining housing for low-income families with children — 67 percent

of low income parents, 56.8 percent of single parents and 36.2 percent of all respondents.

- Availability of housing for low income families — 67 percent of low income parents, 56.8 percent of single parents and 36.2 percent of all respondents.

- Obtaining the services of a dentist — 62.1 percent of low income parents, 53.4 percent of single parents and 37.1 percent of all respondents.

- Affordable child care — 61.4 percent of low income parents, 57 percent of single parents and 43.3 percent of all respondents.

The survey committee was formed in 1992 at the request of former state Rep. Ted Stuban to assess children's services in the two county area.

Conference speakers and guests included Donald M. Carroll Jr., state secretary of education, Allan S. Noonan, secretary of health, Karen R. Snider, secretary of public welfare, R. David Myers and Patricia Halpin-Murphy, special assistants to the governor, and state representatives John Gordner and Robert Belfanti.

The goal of the conference was to develop community action plans focused on the issues determined by the survey. The conference was supported by the Columbia County Human Services Coalition and sponsored in part by the Columbia and Montour County Commissioners, Bloomsburg University and the Town of Bloomsburg.

Wymer writes chapter in book on Native American farming

Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, has written a chapter in the book *Foraging and Farming in the Eastern Woodlands*, published this year and edited by C. Margaret Scarry.

The book, an outgrowth of a symposium of the Society for American Archaeology, focuses on how Native American Indians cultivated and gathered food between 1,000 and 2,000 years ago in the Eastern United States.

"I'm really pleased," says Wymer. "This is one of the most important pieces I've written so far. To be included in the book validates the work I've done."

Wymer's chapter, "Culture Change and Subsistence: The Middle Woodland and Late Woodland Transition in the Mid-Ohio Valley," deals with the Hopewell people, or Mound Builders, of the Ohio Valley region where she has been involved in archaeological excavations for the past 11 years.

The Hopewell were a Native American Indian people who lived 2,000 years ago and are famous for their earthworks, burial mounds and trade networks. Artifacts found in burial mounds include shells from Florida, copper from Canada and obsidian stone from Wyoming.

"In some ways, I'm really lucky," Wymer says. "Nobody has worked in paleoethnobotany (the study of plants used by ancient humans) in Ohio to the degree that I have; so much of what I do is so new."

A topic of investigation since Europeans first came to Ohio was whether the Hopewell were agriculturalists or hunter gatherers.

"There have been lots of arguments around the subject without any hard evidence of what their diet really had been," says Wymer. "Both sides are wrong."

"They had a crop system, but their crops are what today we consider weeds. Some of these plants are used today in remote regions of Peru. Any-

one who has had a chia pet (a clay animal on which a plant grows when watered) has had a cousin of one of these plants."

Part of the reason that the Hopewell people's agriculture went unnoticed is that their farms didn't look at all like farms do today, notes Wymer. "When we think of farming, we think with a certain viewpoint. We see with 20th century eyes."

"These people were serious agriculturalists, but they weren't growing corn. They were managing the ecosystem. They were modifying the forest for their own use."

When a farm plot is abandoned, it slowly becomes forest again, as different types of plants grow in succession in the plot over a period of years, explains Wymer.

The current focus of her research is to show that early Native Americans understood the gradual process of reforestation and took advantage of it by utilizing the different types of plants which grow during the process such as raspberries, sumac and hazelnut. Wymer argues that early Native Americans would deliberately abandon farm plots, and have several plots in various stages of reforestation near their villages.

"I think they knew what was going on. I think they did it on purpose," says Wymer. "I think they were managing the whole forest system."

In the spring, Wymer will recreate a Hopewell garden at the Mound Builders Museum in Newark, Ohio, with modern varieties of the crops used by Native American Indian people 2,000 years ago. Ohio school children are involved in the project by starting sunflower and squash plants for the garden.



Dee Anne Wymer

— Eric Foster

Campus notes

Cindy Harris, nurse practitioner in the Health Center, has been appointed adjunct clinical faculty by the department of nursing. She will act as preceptor in advanced nursing practice for students in the master of science in nursing program who will do their clinical practicum in the Health Center.

Gary Clark, assistant professor of art, recently attended the Fourth International Symposium on Electronic Art at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design in Minnesota where he presented a selection of his recent computer art. He has also received an "Award of Merit" at the Sixth International Juried Open Exhibition, "Magnum Opus '93," sponsored by the Sacramento Fine Arts Center, California. A work titled "Bifurcation" will be published in the October issue of *AV Video* magazine. His works have recently been shown at the following exhibitions: Eighth Annual Klamath Juried Exhibition in Oregon; Sixth Annual Northern National Art Competition at Nicolet College, Rhinelander, Wis.; Evergreen Artists Guild National Open Exhibition in Vancouver, Wash.

Timothy L. Phillips, assistant director of the Institute for Interactive Technologies and assistant professor of instructional technology, has co-written a paper, "The Effects of Alternative Flowcharting Techniques on Performance on Procedural Tasks," which was published in *Performance Improvement Quarterly*.

Sabah A. Salih, assistant professor of English, has written an article, "'Anfal': Saddam's Lethal Word," which is published in the latest issue of *Quarterly Review of Double Speak*. He presented a paper, "Participatory Theater: Approaches and Selections from Different Cultures," at the recent English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities conference held in Mansfield.

Ervne Gulley, professor of English, presented a paper, "Moving the Audience," at the recent conference of the English Association of the Pennsylvania State Universities which was held in Mansfield.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, presented a paper, "Parameters Defining Audience Choice," at the recent conference of the English Association of the Pennsylvania State Universities held in Mansfield.

Hussein Fereshteh, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, presented a paper titled "Multicultural Education: A Historical Review" recently at the Global Awareness Society Conference held in New York City. He was also a discussant for a session titled "International Education in a Global Environment."

News briefs

■ **Students Together Alleviating Racial Tension** (S.T.A.R.T.), a student group at Bloomsburg, will conduct the third annual winter clothing drive to benefit families affiliated with the Harrisburg School District.

Clean clothing for adults and children will be collected from Friday, Nov. 19, through Friday, Dec. 10. Collection boxes will be located in the S.O.L.V.E. office in downtown Bloomsburg and in all residence halls and the lobby of the Waller Administration Building on campus.

Last year, students collected more than 50 large bags of clothing which provided the impetus for the opening of the Harrisburg School District's clothing bank. The clothing bank is open year-round. Clothes are given to children and parents who are homeless, from disadvantaged homes or otherwise in need.

■ **Library hours for the Thanksgiving holiday**, Wednesday, Nov. 24, through Sunday, Nov. 28, are as follows:

Harvey A. Andruss Library, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday, closed.

University Archives, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday through Sunday, closed.

The Harvey A. Andruss Library will be open for eight additional hours during each of the two weekends preceding final examinations, Dec. 4-5 and 11-12. Hours will be Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays, noon to midnight.

■ **Faculty are invited to nominate top students for the USA Today All-USA Academic team.** Sixty students will be featured in a double-page spread on Feb. 21, 1994. Twenty members of the first team will receive \$2,500 cash prizes.

Last year, Jennifer Livelsberger, a special education major at Bloomsburg, was named to the honorable mention list in the competition.

Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 30. For an application form, contact Rachel Burgin in the provost's office at 4308.

Campus notes

Bruce L. Rockwood, professor of finance and business law, has written a paper, "Telling Stories in School: Law and Literature as an Approach to the Business Law Curriculum," published in the fall issue of *Focus on Law Studies*.

Sukhwinder K. Bagi, assistant professor of economics, recently presented a paper titled "Development and Civil Liberties: A Cross-Country Analysis" at the 36th International Atlantic Economic Conference held in Philadelphia.

Multiculturalism more than subject matter, says speaker

Incorporating multiculturalism into the curriculum is more than adding additional subject matter, it's a way of teaching all courses, said a speaker at a recent workshop designed to help Bloomsburg faculty develop diversity courses.

A step towards making a course multicultural is to examine the course subject matter from a variety of perspectives, said Robin Bartlett, economics professor at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. "It's important not only to cover content, but to make sure there's something there that the students can identify with."

Bartlett and Susan Feiner, associate professor of economics at Hampton University in Hampton, Va., worked with approximately 30 faculty members recently and were joined by other speakers on the second day of the workshop.

As an example of how different perspectives can be incorporated into a subject not normally considered multicultural, Bartlett gave a lesson in economics. She began by showing data on inflation and unemployment over the past two decades. The data indicated a slight increase in unemployment and decrease in inflation in the 1990s. Instead of stopping there however, Bartlett examined how different groups were represented in those statistics. The increase in unemployment, slight for the general population, was steep for minorities and women.

"I don't think in terms of multicultural courses and traditional courses," said Bartlett. "I don't teach traditional courses anymore because I think they're flawed."

Bartlett also suggested that instructors take time to get to know their students, and as importantly, give students an opportunity to meet each other.

Countering the argument that class time is too valuable for students to spend it learning about one another,

Bartlett asked, "If students feel comfortable and they have other students to work with, does that allow you to go faster later on?"

Students who know each other can study together, teach each other the material and learn it themselves in greater depth, said Feiner. She noted that at the University of California at Berkeley, an instructor increased students' performance in calculus by having them study in small groups.

By making students evaluate information, rather than simply memorize it, multicultural education also helps students become critical thinkers, said Feiner. "One of the purposes of college education is to provide the tools of citizenship."

The workshop was organized by Nancy Gill, associate professor of English; Gene Gordon, associate professor of computer and information systems; Mary Harris, associate professor of curriculum and foundations; and Woo Bong Lee, professor of economics.

The workshop was funded by the State System of Higher Education's office of social equity, Bloomsburg's office of the provost and the Bloomsburg University Foundation.

— Eric Foster

Campus unity

Continued from page 3

Panelists and those posing questions seemed agreed on one point expressed by Polk: "I am hopeful, but I think issues of difference and how we deal with them will be with us for a very long time. It's a life-long learning experience."

The telecast at Bloomsburg was funded by the State System's office of social equity, Bloomsburg's committee on protected class issues, the campus-wide committee on human relations and the affirmative action office.

— Susan M. Schantz

New 'key' controls improve campus security

Refinements to the Key Control Policy represent the latest milestone in Bloomsburg's continuing emphasis on improving security and personal safety on campus.

Recently endorsed by the Forum, the revised policy and accompanying procedural changes are not only safer, they are much more efficient, according to Curt English, interim president.

The second of two employee seminars outlining changes in the policy and new procedures will be held Monday, Nov. 22, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the McCormick Center for Human Services forum.

Responsibility for key control has been transferred from university police to the maintenance department, which has two locksmiths on staff. Charlie Harris, carpenter foreman, serves as key control officer. Under terms of the revised policy, the key control officer has the authority to question the approval of any key or core change request.

Keys will be issued only for functional needs, not for convenience. When employees change offices or buildings, old keys must be returned before new keys will be issued. Employees terminating employment at the university will be required to return all university keys.

The procedure for requesting keys has been streamlined. Employees may request up to five keys on one form. Routing of key requests has been changed. Such requests now proceed from the requester to department head to key control officer and finally to the vice president. "This way the vice president has the opportunity to review both the requester's information and the key control officer's perspective," explains Tom Messinger, director, maintenance and energy management department.

All keys are issued by Messinger's department. Keys may be picked up at the carpenter shop, located next to Simon Hall.

"There are 4,468 keys issued on

campus. In the past, we had no way to manage data and information associated with these keys," Messinger said. As a result, over the years more than 700 keys have been identified as missing, many of these are for doors no longer in existence. "Most of these keys were assigned to employees who have left the university," Messinger said.

New computer programs and hours of data entry by Cheryl John, clerk typist I, carpentry shop, have resulted in comprehensive and easily accessible key information. "With the touch of a button, I can determine who can open any door on campus," John said. "It's an informational and security system that protects us all. The program tracks all keys, cores, doors and employees."

John's personal examination of every door on campus to verify the door and core number is nearly complete. "I've inspected the buildings from roof to basement to make sure our list is accurate," she said.

Over the next few months, employees will be asked to arrange to visit the key control officer to review their key assignment record and have their keys examined. "We want to make certain our records are current," Harris said.

John has already contacted a number of persons identified as possessing missing keys and these keys have been returned. English plans to send out letters requesting the return of all missing keys.

The policy includes keys to cabinets, padlocks, desks, files and other university property. This portion of the policy will be implemented in the coming months. The key control system does not apply to residence halls. The office of student life is responsible for these key assignments.

Other important aspects of the Key Control Policy include:

- Employees must return keys for leave without pay and leaves longer than a semester;

Construction

Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, has reported the following construction, renovation and maintenance projects.

Second Street Storm Sewer Project — Approximately 50 percent complete. For the next two weeks, contractor's crews will be working from the Hartline Science Center area to Chestnut Street.

Steam Line Improvements — A preliminary design has been accepted and the pre-final design process has begun.

Student Recreation Center — Earth moving and excavation work is continuing. The installation of utility conduits from Waller Administration Building has begun.

Swisher Circle is closed for the remainder of the semester so utility conduits can be installed from Waller Administration Building to the Recreation Center.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

October 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	3	1
Disorderly Conduct	5	5
Liquor Law Violations	4	4
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	9	0
Theft From Vehicles	1	1
Other Thefts	0	0

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Avoid taking your wallet/purse to the gyms. Instead, lock your wallet or purse in the trunk of your car or in your office. If you should have a wallet taken containing credit cards, notify police immediately. Credit cards are usually used within hours of being stolen.

Continued on page 8

Calendar

Thursday, November 18

◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 19

◆ START clothing drive for the Harrisburg Area School District Clothing Bank begins. Ends Dec. 10.

◆ Film — "Heart and Souls," Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 20

◆ Wrestling Tournament, Nelson Field House, 8 a.m.

◆ Theater — "Blood Wedding," Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 21

◆ Film — "Heart and Souls," Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.

◆ Celebrity Artist Chamber Series—"The Best of Gilbert & Sullivan" featuring Stars of the D'Oyly Carte, Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 23

◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, Dennis Huthnance and Bill Decker, "Mathematics, Computers and Violins," Haas Auditorium, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

◆ Men's basketball vs. New York Tech, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

◆ Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:50 p.m.

Monday, November 29

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

◆ Exhibit — Works by Natalie Siesko and Kevin Druecker, President's Lounge, through Dec. 7. Reception Dec. 1, noon to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30

◆ Mathematics and computer science lecture, James Noss, "Mathematical Models for Birth Defects due to Environmental Toxicants," Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Room 107, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 1

◆ Exhibit — Works by Todd Kunkle, Haas Gallery of Art, through Dec. 18.

◆ World AIDS Day Speaker — Lauren Burke, Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Music department plans concerts, dance and dinner for holiday season

The department of music will sponsor several holiday music programs in December.

The Concert Choir and Husky Singers will present their annual "Joy of Christmas" concert on Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in Kenneth Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall. The concerts are free and open to the public.

The program will feature compositions ranging from the 16th century to contemporary selections. The choral groups are directed by B. Eric Nelson, assistant professor of music. Harry Martenas, organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomsburg, will accompany the groups on piano.

There will be a semi-formal holiday dance on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union Ballroom. The Bloomsburg University Studio Band will play big-band swing, ballads and seasonal music. The Bloomsburg University Chamber Singers will make a guest appearance. Light refreshments will be served at the event, which is co-sponsored

by the Alumni Association. Admission is by complimentary ticket. Call 4058 or 4284 for more information.

The Studio Band is directed by Stephen Wallace, associate professor of music and chairperson of Bloomsburg's music department. The Chamber Singers are directed by Wendy Miller, associate professor of music.

The Chamber Singers will hold a dinner-concert with the theme "Christmas Odyssey: Music Through the Centuries" on Friday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Scranton Commons beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The event will feature a full meal including chicken fronto, an old Roman dish of chicken cooked in grape and soy sauce.

Throughout the evening, the Chamber Singers, dressed in period costumes, will perform Christmas music from the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and Baroque periods, the Classical and Romantic periods, and from contemporary composers.

Tickets for admission are \$15 each and may be purchased by calling 4284.

Friday, December 3

◆ Joy of Christmas Concert, Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 4

◆ Holiday Dance—Semi-formal dance with music by the University Studio Band, Kehr Union Ballroom, 7 p.m. Call 4058 or 4284 for complimentary tickets.

◆ Men's basketball vs. Goucher, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 5

◆ Women's basketball vs. Rowan, Nelson Field House, 2 p.m.

◆ Joy of Christmas Concert, Carver Hall, Kenneth Gross Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7

◆ Math Movie— Bakeless Center for the Humanities Room 107, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

◆ Women's basketball vs. Lock Haven, Nelson Field House, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 9

◆ Men's basketball vs. Caldwell, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 10

◆ Women's basketball tournament, Nelson

Friday, December 10 (continued)

Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.

◆ Chamber Singers Dinner-Concert, Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 389-4284 beginning Nov. 16. The event will be repeated Saturday, Dec. 11.

Keys

Continued from page 7

•Keys will be issued to graduate and undergraduate students on a semester basis only; such keys will be signed out in the university police office.

•Keys for graduate assistants will be issued for the duration of the assistantship; and

•Lost keys are to be reported immediately to the maintenance and energy management department. The cost of rekeying sensitive areas due to a lost key may be charged to that department.

— Susan M. Schantz

Ebony editor to speak on Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Lerone Bennett Jr., executive editor of *Ebony* magazine and internationally known author, will be the featured speaker for Bloomsburg's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 17.

Bennett will speak at 7 p.m. in Kenneth Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall on "Understanding the Place of Dr. King in History." The overall theme of Bloomsburg's celebration is "Continuing the Struggle for Freedom and Human Dignity."

In honor of King, Bloomsburg will not hold classes on Monday, Jan. 17. Instead, Monday classes and labs will be held Friday, Jan. 21.

The day's events will include a Unity March beginning at Carver Hall at 1p.m. .

At 1:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A, there will be a panel discussion and video interview with Derrick Bell,

who teaches at New York University of Law. Bell's books include *Faces at the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism* and *And We Are Not Saved*.

At 3 p.m., the film *Martin Luther King: From Montgomery to Memphis* will be shown in Haas Auditorium.

Keynote speaker Bennett has been an editor at *Ebony* since 1954, previously serving as a reporter and editor for *The Atlanta Daily World* and as an editor at *Jet* magazine. Bennett's many books include: *Before the Mayflower: A History of Black America*; *The Negro Mood*; *Confrontation: Black and White*; *Black Power U.S.A.: The Human Side of Reconstruction*; *Pioneers in Protest*; *Challenge of Blackness*; *Shaping of Black America* and *Wade in the Water*.

His book, *What Manner of Man: A Biogra-*
Continued on page 6



Lerone Bennett Jr.

Catherine Baker Knoll to address winter grads

Catherine Baker Knoll, treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address for Bloomsburg University's 124th annual winter commencement on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 2:45 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts.

Bloomsburg will confer 519 undergraduate and 75 graduate degrees at the ceremony.

Knoll became the 73rd treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Jan. 17, 1989. Since 1776, she is the 65th person to hold the oldest elective office in Pennsylvania state government and the fourth woman elected to statewide office in the history of the Commonwealth.

A graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, she holds both bachelor of science and master of science degrees, and she has added continuing education and graduate courses at Duquesne University, Allegh-



Catherine Baker Knoll

eny County Community College, The Pennsylvania State University and Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

For 20 years, she operated a family business and entered public service in 1971. She served

eight years as Western Pennsylvania Regional Director of Safety Administration with the Department of Transportation. She also served nine years in public and hospital administration.

Her statewide affiliations include the Pennsylvania Low Income Energy Assistance Advisory Commission, the Pennsylvania Di-

rectors Association for Community Action, the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee and the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women. She is also a member of Women Executives in State Government and the Executive Committee of the Council of State Governments.

Knoll was recognized for her innovative housing programs when she was presented with the Pennsylvania Home Builders Association's First Annual State Official of the Year Award.

She also received the 1991 National Award from the National Association of Homebuilders as the state official who has done the most for housing. In April, 1993, she was named to the Board of Trustees of the AFL-CIO Housing Investment Trust, the first government official and the first woman appointed to the board.

News briefs

■ Library hours during winter break, Dec. 19 through Jan. 16 are as follows:

Harvey A. Andruss Library— Dec. 19-23, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, closed; Jan. 3-16, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

University Archives— Dec. 19 to Jan. 16, closed.

Library hours during the spring semester will be as follows:

Harvey A. Andruss Library — Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

University Archives — Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

■ Seven workshops on using WordPerfect 6.0 are being offered in January. Each consists of four, two-hour sessions. Workshops running Jan. 3, 5, 10 and 12 and workshops running Jan. 4, 6, 11 and 13 will be available from 8 to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Workshops running Jan. 18, 20, 25 and 27 will be available from 8 to 10 a.m. Enrollment for the workshops is limited. To register, contact Bob Wislock, human resources education coordinator, at 4414.

COMMUNIQUÉ

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, COMMUNIQUÉ publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

**Director of University Relations
and Communication:** Joan T. Lentczner

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Publication date for the next COMMUNIQUÉ:
Thursday, Jan. 14
Deadline for submitted material:
Monday, Jan. 3

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information to COMMUNIQUÉ, University Relations and Communication Office, Waller Administration Building, Room 104A Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Four-digit phone numbers listed in the COMMUNIQUÉ are on-campus extensions. To use the numbers off-campus, dial 389 first. The area code is 717.



TALKING ABOUT THE AIDS CRISIS
Pennsylvania AIDS activist Sandy Allen (right) talks with Venus Williams, psychological counselor in the department of counseling and human development.

University marks World AIDS Day

AIDS is not just a big city problem stressed speakers at Bloomsburg's observance of World AIDS Day Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Approximately 100 people attended the afternoon ceremony in Kenneth Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall.

The scheduled speaker, Lauren Burke who has carried the HIV virus for the past 10 years, could not come to Bloomsburg because of a medical emergency. Dolores Hranitz, nursing supervisor of the Health Center, explained that the day before Burke's had been bitten by her injured dog, causing some of her blood to splatter on her 13-year-old daughter, who is not HIV positive. The daughter now must be tested to see if she becomes infected with HIV. Burke's husband and son have already died from AIDS.

During the ceremony, a panel of speakers discussed the AIDS issue.

"I want people to recognize that AIDS is not just in the big city. It's in our own backyard," said Sandy Allen, 34, who tested positive for HIV in

1985. Allen described the discrimination he has faced because he carries the HIV virus, such as being fired from a job in a Maryland courthouse when it became known that he was infected with HIV. "I can work with you on a day to day basis and not infect you."

Father Chet Snyder, Catholic campus minister, first became involved with HIV and AIDS issues as a member of the university's task force on AIDS. "What was surprising to me was the people we were dealing with ranged from infants to those in their later years. What we're concerned about is not a virus or disease. What we're concerned about is a person behind the disease."

Other speakers included A.J. Blakley, community educator for the AIDS resource program based in Williamsport; Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs; and Venus Williams, psychological counselor in the department of counseling and human development.

SECA campaign tops dollar goal

Bloomsburg employees have exceeded the State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign goal of \$31,392 by pledging \$31,487 to charitable causes, according to Michael Vavrek, dean of extended programs and chairperson of this year's campaign. Bloomsburg's fundraising goal is the highest among the 14 State System universities.

The campaign attracted 307 participants, or 83.7 percent of the university's 367 employee participation goal.

The State System office extended the campaign for two weeks from the end of October to the middle of November so system universities would have more time to meet their goals.



AFSCME SUPPORTS LIBRARY — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) at Bloomsburg recently donated \$1,000 to the campaign to build a new library. Shown from left at the check presentation are Donald Yoder, former AFSCME vice president; Eileen Kovach, former AFSCME president; Curt English, interim president; and Anthony Ianiero, interim vice president for advancement.

New AFSCME officers elected

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) at Bloomsburg, local 2316, recently elected new officers.

Bruce F. Weir, tradesman helper, was elected to a one-year term as union president. Also elected to one year terms were John P. Stockalis, admissions clerk, vice president; Bernice Long, clerk in the registrar's office, secretary; Mary Hoover, fiscal assistant in the business office, treasurer; James Draughn, custodian, sergeant at arms. Eileen Kovach, secre-

tary in academic advisement, and Barbara Dietterick, computer programmer in computer services, will serve on the executive board until 1994, while George Brady, carpenter, will serve on the executive board until 1996.

Ann Mariano, clerk in the affirmative action office, Rick Bodman, equipment operator, and Donald Yoder, carpenter, were elected to three-year terms as trustees. Drue Billig, groundskeeper, is serving as chief steward.

Campus notes

Donna J. Cochran, associate professor of business administration/office administration, was recently appointed to serve as the Eastern Business Education Association (EBEA) representative to the Executive Board of the National Business Education Association. Her appointment was announced at the October EBEA conference in Stamford, Conn. She will serve as program chair for the EBEA 1994 conference in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, was one of the presenters at Pennsylvania's Third Annual Lead Poisoning Prevention Conference held recently in Harrisburg. He was a member of the workshop panel, "Lead Poisoning—How Can Local Communities Respond?" He serves on the Columbia County Lead Poisoning Task Force and presented the funding, housing and special need services that have been developed for the 60 local families whose children have elevated lead poisoning levels.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, recently presented a paper titled "Performance of Hashing Techniques on the Connection Machine" at the fall 1993 Pennsylvania Computer and Information Science Educators Conference at Kutztown University. Khan has had a paper, "The Use of Excelerator in an Undergraduate Software Engineering Course," published in the *Journal of Computing in Small Colleges*. She presented a paper "Removing Duplicates in Parallel on a Distributed Superconducting Environment," at the recent Canadian Supercomputing Conference at the University of Calgary in Calgary, Alberta. The abstract of the paper was published in the conference proceedings.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently had a paper, "Models for Seismic Records, Why Uniformly Modulated ARMA," published in the journal *Soil Dynamics and Earthquake Engineering*. He recently presented the paper "Stochastic Modeling of Seismic Records Based on Deterministic Formulation" to the American Mathematical Society meeting at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb. A summary of the presentation is published in the society's abstracts.

Norman Gillmeister, professor, and **Lawrence Tanner**, assistant professor of geography and earth science, presented papers at the recent national meeting of the Geological Society of America held in Boston. Tanner presented a paper titled "Pedogenic Features of the Triassic-Jurassic Fundy Group, Fundy Basin, Nova Scotia." Gillmeister's paper was titled "The Lightstreet Fault: Possible Alleghenian Left-slip Deformation in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

HEIGHTENED AWARENESS

An Ethnic Intimidation Training Seminar was held recently in the Kehr Union Ballroom. More than 30 university police officers, students, faculty and managers attended the day-long seminar, which was sponsored by the Bloomsburg University police.

The seminar was conducted by representatives of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Shown introducing seminar participants is Robert A. Clough, assistant director of education and community services for the Human Relations Commission.



Campus notes

John Riley, professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper titled "Teaching Recursive Sorting," at the recent fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Computer and Information Science Educators held at Kutztown University.

Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare, recently presented a paper titled "Sociological Perspectives of Korean Industrial Development" at the 22nd annual meeting of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations held at the University of Scranton.

Jim Hollister, director of sports information/athletic development, will be the featured speaker at the Harlon Hill Award ceremonies held in Florence, Ala., on Dec. 10. The Hill Award, which goes annually to the top football player in Division II, will be presented at the banquet preceding the Division II national championship game Dec. 11.

N. Hussein Fereshteh, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, and **David E. Washburn**, professor of curriculum and foundations, were participants in the American Educational Studies Association's (AESA) annual meeting held recently in Chicago. As members in AESA's Committee on Academic Standards and Accreditation, which conducted numerous sessions at the meeting, Fereshteh and Washburn are helping reconceptualize the social foundations of education. Washburn chaired a panel presentation titled "Multicultural Educational Praxis."

Charles Hoppel, associate professor of computer and information systems, and **Salim Qureshi**, associate professor of marketing, have written a paper titled "Profiling Computer Dispositions" which has been accepted for publication in the fall 1995 issue of the *Journal of Professional Services Marketing*.

Elaine Anderson, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently presented a workshop titled "Science History — A Dramatic View of Modern Times" at the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association convention held in Allentown.

Harold Ackerman, assistant professor of developmental instruction, has an article titled "Sources of Love and Hate: An Interview with Joy Kogawa" published in the fall issue of *The American Review of Canadian Studies*. Ackerman recently had two other pieces accepted for publication: a poem in a forthcoming issue of *Yarrow* and a short article for a TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) how-to series on teaching grammar.



A GOOD START — President Curt English met recently with members of START (Students Together Alleviating Racial Tension) at one of the group's weekly Tuesday night meetings in the Kehr Union. He commended the organization after hearing a list of 12 initiatives the group sponsored during the fall semester. Among the initiatives is the Racism 101 workshop that START plans to continue to offer during the spring semester.

Group to study feasibility of master's in physical therapy

A task force has been organized to investigate the feasibility of establishing a master's level program in physical therapy at Bloomsburg.

The university presently sponsors a pre-physical therapy program in the department of biological and allied health sciences. However, students in that program are required to matriculate elsewhere to complete the degree. Most students matriculate to Thomas Jefferson University's College of Allied Health Sciences to complete their master's degree because of an affiliation established by Bloomsburg with Jefferson in 1983. The applications for entry in the clinical programs, such as that at Thomas Jefferson, far exceed acceptances, hence many students are denied completion of their program and must select some other health career endeavor.

The task force consists of on-campus health educators from all of the university's academic colleges, community health professionals and community health administrators. Chairing the committee is James E. Cole,

professor of biology and program coordinator of allied health sciences. Working subcommittees are headed by Cynthia Surmacz (external concerns), Margaret Till (internal concerns), both of the department of biological and allied health sciences.

The charge of the task force is "to prepare a concept paper addressing the feasibility of developing a master's degree in physical therapy at Bloomsburg University." The concept paper should be prepared in accordance with university and State System guidelines for academic program development and new program approval.

According to Cole, the tentative timetable is to complete the concept paper summarizing the information gathered to that point by May 1, 1994, or earlier. A final recommendation, presented to the Bloomsburg University administration and based on data analyses and committee discussions, likely will be made by November, 1994.

Students are writing more according to faculty survey

At a recent meeting of the Bloomsburg University curriculum committee (BUCC), S. Michael McCully, associate professor of English, and Anne Wilson, professor of sociology and social welfare, led a general discussion on their surveys evaluating the status of student writing assignments. "We did not measure quality but rather looked at how much writing is being assigned to our students," McCully said.

"In 1986 we found a surprising amount of writing was required, and in 1993 we found that the amount required had increased."

— S. Michael McCully
associate professor of English

In the spring of 1986, a survey was conducted to find out what types and how much writing was being assigned to students and at what levels. "About 60 percent of the faculty responded," Wilson said. "In the spring of 1993, we resurveyed the faculty with a similar questionnaire, with a similar response rate."

"In 1986 we found a surprising amount of writing was required, and in 1993 we found that the amount required had increased," McCully said. "In the first survey, faculty claimed to require an average of 13 pages of written work from each student and to grade an average of 1,250 pages of student writing. In the second study, they claimed to require an average of 16.7 pages per student and to grade about 1,900 pages per semester."

The explanation for the increase, according to the survey report, appears not to be related to increased faculty motivation but rather to reflect

the large cohort of new faculty requiring more writing. "Faculty here six years or more have changed very little, but those here one to five years grade one and half times as much," Wilson said.

There was considerable discussion regarding the possible relationship between increased class size and amount of writing assignments. "We are concerned a move toward larger class size may adversely affect the amount of writing assigned to our students," Wilson said.

"Both surveys find that the amount of grading professors are willing to do is somewhat inelastic relative to the total number of students they teach; the more students, the less writing assigned to each student," Wilson said.

The surveys indicate required writing is concentrated in upper level courses. Research papers are the most common type of writing assignment, according to McCully, especially among long-time faculty. "New faculty assign more nontraditional assignments," he said.

At a subsequent meeting, BUCC approved the following courses:

Feminist Philosophy, department of philosophy, #28.308;

Career Development in Speech-Language Pathology, department of communication disorders and special education, #72.480;

Law and Literature, department of finance and business law, #98.340.

The anthropology course, Men and Women, #46.260, was added to the list of approved courses for the general education requirement "values, ethics and responsible decision making."

The next scheduled meeting of BUCC is Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in McCormick Center for Human Services, Forum.

— Susan M. Schantz

Campus notes

Donald A. Vannan, professor emeritus of curriculum and foundations, has an article titled "Cold Weather Ideas for December" published in the November issues of *ET Ideas*, which features classroom suggestions for kindergarten through eighth grade teachers. His article includes suggestions for all major elementary school subject areas.

Gerry Powers, professor of communication disorders, was recently elected chair of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Board of Examiners in Speech, Hearing and Language in Harrisburg. The Board of Examiners in Speech, Hearing and Language is responsible for regulating and licensing over 5,000 speech-language pathologists, audiologists and educators of the deaf/hard of hearing who practice in Pennsylvania. Members of the Board of Examiners are appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate. Board members include medical specialists, audiologists, speech pathologists, educators of the hearing impaired and parents.

John Bieryla, assistant director of financial aid, recently co-presented a workshop with Dan Hudock, regional director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, for area high school guidance counselors and university personnel. The workshop was held at Bloomsburg University and included information about Title IV and Pennsylvania grant programs and procedures.

Helmut Doll and JoAnne Growney, professors of mathematics and computer science, recently attended the fall meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Cedar Crest College in Allentown. Mathematics majors Lauree Attinger, Joe Gallagher, Sharon Kane, Nic Koban and Denise Teles attended the meeting as well. Growney gave a presentation titled "Mathematics and Poetry."

Six Bloomsburg staff members and students gave presentations at the recent fall conference of the Pennsylvania Campus Compact in Harrisburg. **Barbara Barnes**, coordinator of the SOLVE (Students Organized to Learn Through Volunteerism and Employment) office, and Rick Keesler, graduate assistant for the Student Helping Adolescents Reach Excellence mentoring program, gave an interactive presentation on the development and maintenance of mentoring programs. **Tom Lyons**, director of financial aid, discussed changes in work-study regulations. Students **Steve Custard**, **Wendy Seese** and **Amy Cunningham** gave an all-day presentation on the "Into the Streets" program. Custard co-presented a workshop titled "The Five Critical Elements of a Quality Service Program" and was presented an honorable mention recognition by the Campus Compact at an awards banquet.

Campus notes

Brian Johnson, professor of geography and earth science, recently had an article titled "Design a Model Plan for Agribusiness Parks in Rural Areas and Communities" published in the *Center for Rural Pennsylvania Journal*.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, and **Ed Zielinski**, associate professor at Clarion University, recently organized and presented a session titled "Middle Level Share-A-Thon" at the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association Convention in Allentown. The session gave examples of successful lesson plans appropriate for use by middle school teachers.

Walter T. Howard, assistant professor of history, has had his manuscript, *Lynchings: Extra Legal Violence in Florida During the 1930s*, accepted for publication by the Susquehanna University Press.

Yixun Shi, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, has co-written a paper, "On Enclosing Simple Roots of Nonlinear Equations," which was recently published in *Mathematics of Computation*.

Terry A. Oxley, associate professor of music, recently performed with the Operaworks of the Pennsylvania Orchestra on a tour of Germany and the Federal Czech Republic. The tour was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

In case of bad weather . . .

Below is a list of area radio and television stations the office of university relations and communications notifies when there is a weather-related delay and/or cancellation on campus. In the event the schedule interruption involves a Monday morning or the first day of classes after a break, the announcement will also be carried on regional stations in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Lancaster and Allentown.

Area Radio Stations

Berwick, WKAB; Bloomsburg, WCNR, WHLM, WJMW; Dallas, WDLS; Danville, WPGM; Hazleton, WAZL, WISH; Lewisburg, WUNS, WTGC; Mifflinburg, WWBV, WWBE, WTGC; Milton, WMCP, WOEZ; Pittston, WILK, WGBI, WKRZ, WGGY; Pottsville, WPPA, WAVT; Shamokin, WISL; Shenandoah, WMBT; Sunbury, WKOK, WQKX; Wilkes Barre-Scranton, WBAX, WYOS; and Williamsport, WRAK, WHOT, WLYC, WILQ.

Area Television Stations

Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, WBRE, WNEP, WYOU.

System receives NFS grant to complete SSHEnet

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education has received a \$172,352 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to cover all remaining equipment and installation costs associated with implementing SSHEnet, the system-wide telecommunications network.

"This is the first such grant that the National Science Foundation has awarded to a public university system like Pennsylvania's," said James McCormick, chancellor of the State System. "With NSF support, the goal of connecting all system sites to SSHEnet, and to other networks such as the Internet, with no up-front capitalization costs to the universities, has been met."

SSHEnet telecommunications network serves three functions:

- linking 22 system sites into one network.
- linking all system universities, as a single entity, to other national and international telecommunications networks.
- enhancing support of the educational and economic development partnerships created by the universities and the system.

Through grants from the system's Board of Governors and the office of the chancellor, over \$380,000 has been provided to assist the universities in acquiring network equipment.

SSHEnet is now moving into its second phase of implementation, connecting the system's 24 academic libraries. These facilities are regional centers for the collection and dissemination of information for academic research, cultural awareness and economic development.

"Following a year-long study, the system's task force on library connectivity and resources drafted a plan and recommendations which are now being circulated on campuses for review and comment," said Kerry Moyer, system director of research and information technologies. "The plan maxi-

mizes the telecommunications resources available to students and faculty while minimizing campus expenses for library acquisitions."

After careful study, the system has developed a plan to provide "libraries of the future" across the Commonwealth. This plan combines traditional text with electronic centers using state-of-the-art software and newly deployed telecommunications networks. The system's Board of Governors has requested a \$3,750,000 special purpose appropriation for the 1994-95 fiscal year to implement the plan to ensure that all students, faculty, and Pennsylvania residents, regardless of location, have equal access to emerging information technologies.

King Day

Continued from page 1

phy of Martin Luther King Jr., received the Patron Saints Award of the Society of Midland Authors. He has been honored with the Literature Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1978, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Association of Black Journalists in 1981.

Bennett has contributed to more than half a dozen collections of work, including *New Black Poets: U.S.A.*, edited by Langston Hughes. He has served as an adviser and consultant to several national organizations and commissions such as The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and the Smithsonian Institution's African American Institutional Study.

Organizations sponsoring the day's events include the Black Caucus, Program Board, Committee on Protected Class Issues and Black Cultural Society. The university has provided funding for the events.

Presidential search committee to narrow candidate field

Trustees James T. Atherton Jr. and John J. Haggerty, co-chairs of the presidential search committee, reported recently that the presidential search committee met on Dec. 1 to continue the review of 85 active candidates.

"While we expect to receive a few more expressions of interest in the position prior to our next meeting on Dec. 11, we have begun to identify the most promising candidates and will continue that process at our next meeting. All members of the committee spent a large amount of time reading candidate files," states a progress report issued by the committee.

... we plan to select approximately eight leading candidates following the reports of telephone reference checks on approximately 18 candidates ...

At the next meeting on Dec. 11, the committee plans to select approximately eight leading candidates following the reports of telephone reference checks on approximately 18 candidates now being conducted by members of the committee.

Food collection to help families

Bloomsburg will hold its annual holiday food drive through Dec. 17.

Donated food will be given to several area social agencies to distribute to needy families.

Canned or processed food will be collected at the following locations:

Andruss Library, employee lounge; Bakeless Center for the Humanities, English department; Benjamin Franklin Hall, Room 11; Carver Hall, lobby; Elwell Hall, residence life office; Haas Center for the Arts, Room 114; Hartline, Room 125; Buckingham Maintenance Center, lobby; McCormick Center for Hu-

The report continues, "These telephone interviews with persons who have been associated with the candidates are guided by carefully developed procedures designed (for the committee members) to learn as much as possible about the candidates related to the specific needs of Bloomsburg. The committee will then make arrangements to meet with the semifinalist candidates after the holidays at an off-campus location.

"We are very pleased about the quality of the pool of candidates and look forward to becoming better acquainted with them over the next few weeks. Of course, we are not taking them for granted and will continue to cultivate their interest in Bloomsburg University.

"On behalf of the committee, we want to thank everyone for their continued support in this sensitive and important process," the report concludes.

Those with questions or suggestions for the committee may submit them to the presidential search committee, P.O. Box 29, Bloomsburg, PA 17815, or to Anita Lamar Hakim at the search committee's office in Kehr Union, Room 326 (telephone 4842 or 4107).

man Services, Room 1132; Navy Hall, Room 101; Nelson Fieldhouse, Room 238; Old Science Hall, history department, Room 103; Sutliff Hall, faculty/staff lounge; Waller Administration Building, APSCUF office or switchboard.

The goal of the food drive is to gather 1,000 food items. Donations of S&H Green Stamps will be used to purchase holiday turkeys. If you wish to designate a particular family to receive food, contact Bonita Rhone at 4038 or Bob Wislock at 4414 by Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Construction

Below is a partial list of construction, maintenance and renovation projects reported by Robert Parrish, vice president for administration.

Elwell Hall — The feasibility of an air conditioning system is being explored.

Schuykill Hall — Contracts are being prepared to install new windows in the summer of 1994. Design has begun on a project to re-wire the buildings electrical system and work on the elevator.

Old Science Hall — Installation of a humidification system is scheduled to begin in January.

Scranton Commons — Work is 95 percent complete. Remaining items to be installed include a hot water generator.

Student Recreation Center — Rock and earth removal is continuing. The contractor has hit rock, which may cost \$220,000 to remove.

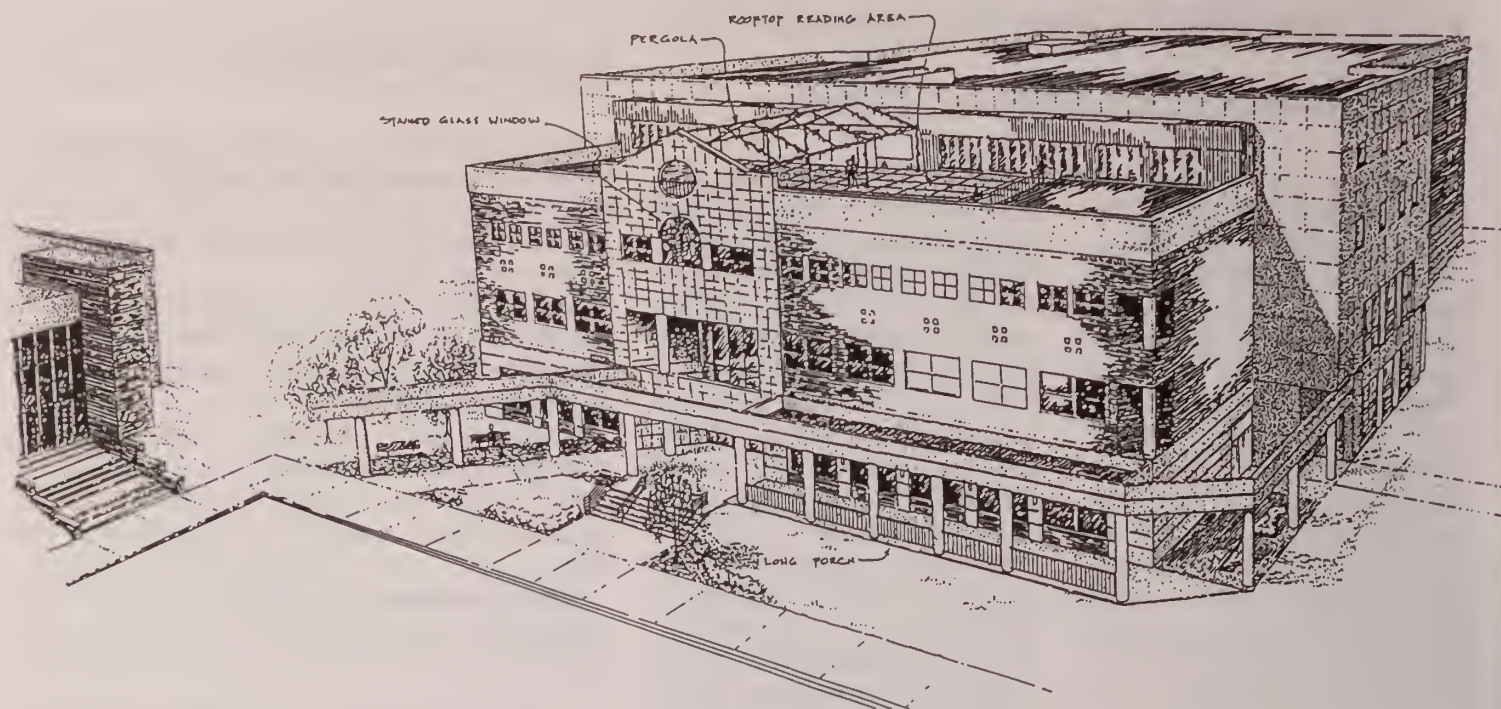
Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

November 1993

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	3	0
Disorderly Conduct	4	2
Liquor Law Violations	1	1
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	1	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	6	0
Theft From Vehicles	0	0
Other Thefts	0	0

This report reflects only incidents which occur on university property. It does not include incidents in the Town of Bloomsburg.

Safety Tip: Don't carry a lot of cash while holiday shopping. Use a waist pouch rather than a purse. Don't leave presents in view in your vehicle. Instead lock them in your automobile's trunk.



Architect's proposed rendering of new library

The library steering committee recently received a proposed conceptual drawing from the architect for the new library. Members of the university community are invited to send their written comments on the drawing by the end of the semester to the provost's office, 115 Waller Administration Building .

Electronic registration offered on limited trial in spring

Bloomsburg will introduce electronic registration on a limited trial basis beginning with the spring semester.

"This new procedure will eventually replace the in-person registration at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters," says Kenneth Schnure, registrar.

Schnure says electronic registration has a number of advantages. "Students will no longer need to take valuable time away from class to register," he says.

Electronic registration will be open for at least a week, including Saturday and Sunday, before the start of classes. Eventually it may extend until the end of the second day of classes.

"Students will not need to make a special trip to campus to register,"

says Schnure. Students who come to campus early to buy textbooks will be able to register at that time.

In addition, students with a personal computer and telephone modem can register from their home or off-campus address.

Off-campus and commuting undergraduate degree students whose last names begin with the letters E through K will participate in the trial for spring semester.

Electronic registration will open a week before classes begin and will remain open until 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17.

"We're excited about electronic registration," Schnure says. "It's just one example of our ongoing efforts to provide efficient and convenient service to our students."

Calendar

Thursday, December 9

◆ Men's basketball vs. Caldwell, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 10

◆ Holiday festivities, Buckalew Place, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

◆ Women's basketball tournament, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.

◆ Film — "Poetic Justice," Mitani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

◆ Chamber Singers Dinner-Concert, Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 389-4284 beginning Nov. 16.

Saturday, December 11

◆ Classes end.

◆ Chamber Singers Dinner-Concert, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 389-4284 beginning Nov. 16.

Monday, December 13

◆ Finals begin.

Saturday, December 18

◆ Finals end.

◆ Commencement, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:45 p.m. Catherine Baker Knoll, Pennsylvania treasurer, will give the commencement address.