

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Kline addresses CAS on future of education

By BARB HAGAN

"The future of education is the future of everything else," commented Caryl Kline, Secretary of Education-Designate, guest speaker at the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) banquet held Saturday at the Hotel Magee. The event was held in conjunction with the state wide CAS conference hosted by BSC.

The responsibility of developing better quality higher education was directed specifically to the student according to Kline. She feels that the only way for people to look at higher education in a better light is to have the students selling their college to the public. A college education is not held in a high regard as in the past so it is the job of every student to display to the public the importance and vitalness of higher education.

Kline also noted that education does not end when you reach 22. Continuing education is allowing people of all ages to enter colleges and mix thoughts. With this mixture of younger and older thinking a better developed and informed student will emerge.

Constant contacts with your college after graduation will keep you informed on up to date items. Your college education,

according to Kline, should not end after four years. She feels there is a great need to keep abreast of all new things happening in your field as well as others. Students need to broaden their education and become aware of what's going on in the world around them.

The reward for your years of study stressed Kline is "Life will be interesting to the last moment thanks to your college education." She also emphasized that older years of life would not be spent alone and uninvolved.

Concerning the financial aspects of a college education Kline noted that students must attempt to drain every viable source for funds. Her claim was that students depend wholly on the state rather than going out and trying other areas to attain needed funds.

The struggle between liberal arts and vocational education can be solved by a wedding of the two infers Kline. She believes that young people have to have an ability to think logically. Looking at both sides of education for your own balance sheet. Students have to be able to think and judge.

To attain a balance Kline feels that students need a background knowledge and can attain this knowledge by taking

a variety of courses, not just the ones in their major. She expressed the opinion that students need their economics as well as political sciences and philosophy to be able to function out in the world.

Kline urged all students to be sure that they could read and write when they graduated college. She stressed that college is here to train you to live with yourself and society. Through broadening education students will graduate and be able to live happily and satisfied with themselves and society.

In conclusion concerning the destiny of Pennsylvania State colleges Kline used a quote from Lincoln, "If destitution be our lot then we ourselves must be its author."

CAS

BSC hosts conf.

The BSC Campus served as the location for the CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) Quarterly Conference held this past weekend. The conference entailed a series of workshops and meetings ranging from the financial crisis to student grievances.

At the opening session of the conference on Friday, petitions against the proposed tuition increase were presented by the state colleges participating in the conference.

Each of the colleges listed the activities and status of CAS on their campuses in a report given to the conference.

Saturday's activities began with meetings of the Board of Coordinators, the Board of Presidents and the Board of Minority Representatives. At these meetings various topics such as CAS's financial crisis, methods of increasing CAS membership, the proposed tuition increase, affirmative action and other items of interest were discussed.

Following the workshops was a banquet where the guest, Caryl Kline spoke. Other dignitaries attending the banquet were State Representative Ted Stuban, President McCormick of BSC, Richard Walton, chairman of the Democratic Party in Columbia County and Edward Hermanski, chairman of the Republican Party in Columbia County.

After the banquet a series of workshops were held. They were on Student Consumerism, CAS as an organization, and a Treasurer's workshop on the financial situation of CAS.

The workshop on Student Consumerism focused on the concept of the student as being a consumer of education. It was conducted by Elaine El-Khawas from the American Council on Education based in Washington D.C., Dick Dumaesque from the Pennsylvania Department of Education and Kathy Downey, a student from West Chester State College. The discussion dealt extensively with students rights for "full disclosure and redress of grievances".

The Treasurer's Workshop conducted by Paul Benkert of Lock Haven State College emphasized CAS's dire financial crisis. It was stated that if the needed funds do not become available soon, Michael Sommers, Associate Director for Public Relations will have to be laid off, the CAS car will have to be sold, the CAS office in Harrisburg will have to be closed down, and all conferences will be suspended until further notice. Benkert also stated that CAS as an organization itself might go out of existence if money is not raised.

Sunday's final session of the conference was also dominated by plans and proposals to reach solutions for CAS's severe financial crisis.

After much debate, a proposal was passed that would give each of the state college student governments the option of deciding whether or not to add an additional twenty-five cents to the Community Activities fee to help support CAS's activities and yet CAS would still have its normal drives for membership on each of the campuses.

Financial crisis affects students

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

The financial crunch on this campus has caused many students to lose their only source of income, state jobs. According to various school officials their crunch is the result of mismanagement of state funds, the large numbers of students on the state payroll and the badly handled monitoring of the student payroll.

Dr. Jerrold Griffis, Vice President for Student Life, said that students should remember that they have lost no money, they have received more money than ever, but it was spent faster than ever before. This year's budget called for \$355,000 of state allocations to be set aside for the students. This included money for student secretaries, receptionists, timekeepers, etc.

There is a series of events leading up to the funds crunch. Last year federal auditors found the school had been overpaying students. According to federal regulations, students on federal aid (BEOG, SEOG, NDSL) cannot earn over \$2550 a year, many received much more.

To alleviate this problem, the financial aid office moved people from the federal payroll to the state payroll. This way students could earn as much money as possible, without being subject to federal

scrutiny, according to Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid.

Duncan said this year there were more students than ever on the state payroll. "The philosophy of our use of state money is to give BSC the needed skilled help while at the same time helping the students," he explained.

Actually, students on the state payroll are not in financial need, as are those on federal aid, Duncan continued.

In addition to the large number of students on the state payroll, those who monitor the payroll didn't catch the low level of money until they were "dangerously close" to spending everything.

After emergency meetings, Griffis and his colleagues decided to transfer as many students as are eligible to the federal payroll because — they weren't spending enough of the federal money.

According to law, the school has to spend all the money given to the school by the federal government.

Duncan said they have put "about 99 percent of those eligible onto the federal payroll already, although they are continuing to look everyday."

That is why students on federal aid have been given 20 hours of work per week.

Unfortunately, not all students were eligible for federal aid, and hours have been cut to the barest minimum all over campus.

Griffis admitted that this could be attributed to "mismanagement of funds."

According to Duncan and Griffis, the staff is working hard to find a solution to the problem. At the current rate of spending, \$16,500 every two weeks, the state money will run out by the fifteenth of April.

However, Griffis said plans are in the works to avoid this problem. At a meeting scheduled to take place this week they will decide how much money is needed to put into the student payroll to complete this fiscal year; and whether this can be accomplished through reallocation of funds from other parts of the budget.

Alex Haley

"ROOTS"

Alex Haley, internationally known author of "Roots", has been rescheduled to speak in the Haas Auditorium on April 7, instead of the previously announced date of April 28, during the 10th Annual History Conference.

The subject of Haley's talk is "Roots." His appearance is sponsored by the History Conference and is free to students and the public.

Students interested in meeting Haley can come to the press conference in Kehr Union from 9:15 to 10 a.m., the reception in the president's lounge, KUB from 10 to 10:45 a.m., or the lecture of "Roots" in Haas center from 11 a.m. to noon.



CARYL KLINE, SECRETARY OF EDUCATION DESIGNATE... speaks to CAS members on the future of higher education at last weekend's CAS banquet held at the Hotel Magee.

(Photo by Palmer)

Program board provides entertainment

by LENORE FIRSCHING
Interested in knowing where your pinball and candy-machine money is going? Mr. John Trathen and the Kehr Union Program Board have some pretty good answers. The Board is responsible for most of the programming in

Kehr Union as well as a variety of special activities, according to Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities. The Board uses the money collected from vending machines to fund a great variety of activities and also to sponsor activities planned by other groups, such

as the Gong Show, Trathen said. Coffeehouse performances are one responsibility of the Board, he said. He pointed out that this year's performances consisted not only of good local talent but also of groups from other places such as New York who are on the "Coffeehouse

Circuit". "We've had to pay more," he said, "But the talent has been appreciated and well received by the students." One suggestion Trathen made was that several varieties of tea and coffee be sold at the performances to make a real Coffeehouse atmosphere. Some special activities that the Board has provided have been dance marathons, Hollywood Squares, the "Ralph" concert, "Sand-sational George's" magic show, and Siblings' Weekend, to name just a few. Most of the activities are planned on the basis of student suggestions and opinions, Trathen said.

Some of the various committees that make up the Board are a Special Activities Committee, responsible for outside events; a Recreation Committee, responsible for such activities as pool, billiard and pinocle tournaments, bingo, and a possible "Superstars' Competition" in the summer; The Movie Committee, which provides the films shown in the Union; the Dance Committee, responsible for securing good dance bands; and a Publicity Committee consisting of a publicity chairman for each of the other committees, Trathen explained. "As far as suggestions for any other type of program, we're wide open," he said.

Some upcoming events to be sponsored by the Board include an Arts and Crafts Music Festival at the end of April; the African Dance Ensemble, 35 students from a Philadelphia Community College on April 19; and "The Match Game", to be held April 13. (Anyone can play for free; prizes will be awarded.)

Elections for Chairpersons will be held this month; Trathen stated that although it is too late to submit an application for a chairperson's position, there is never a deadline for new memberships.

Discrimination

"The wall that separates"

by HOLLY MILLER
Raymond Cartwright, who has been serving as Director of Housing Division of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, was the principle speaker for the BSC housing program entitled "Discrimination in the Housing Industry" held last Thursday. Discrimination in housing, employment, education, public places because of age, sex, race, color, religion, handicap, disability, ancestry, national origin, use of a guide dog, willingness or refusal to participate in abortions or sterilization violates the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act." This was the major area covered by Cartwright, last Thursday evening.

Real Estate Brokers License Act of 1929 Act 192 of 1967, and Local Ordinances. He also gave information on how to go about filing a complaint. "First, the investigation must take place, then the Commission makes a finding of either no probable cause and moves to dismiss the complaint or probable cause and acts to correct the discriminatory practice and its effects," explained Cartwright. "If it turns out to be probable cause, the conciliation occurs and either ends up with satisfactory adjustment or a public hearing. If a public hearing must take place, once again they must go through the procedure of finding probable cause. Finally, if the case is still proven to be under a probable cause, the last

step to take is Cease and Desist order, which then is either decided to be a compliance or a court review, concluded Cartwright. Cartwright complimented John Abel, B.S.C. Housing Director, for his concern for both the town and the college. He described Abel as having "concerned objectivity". After Cartwright finished his presentation, he added, "it costs nothing to file suit, except a dime for a phone call, and even then a person can tell the Regional Office that they are a tax payer and they will then call you back. If you are having any trouble with discrimination in housing, don't hesitate to call the Regional Office in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, or Philadelphia".

Cartwright opened the evening with expressing his gratitude for the large turn-out. He emphasized that he was going to deal only with housing and he was going to discuss "law, not just Ray's opinions".

According to Cartwright, law is "a wall that separates men from the jungle and society". He continued, "every law is basically a compromise - what I want and what I have to do to be a part of society."

Cartwright explained that "prejudice is a belief; discrimination is an act or conduct that can be regulated by law. We can not deal with beliefs".

Since the parts about handicap and disability were just recently added in 1974, not too many people realize that such a law exists, state Cartwright. Cartwright's main objective is to try to prevent complaints.

"In PA, there is a pattern of unequal treatment that exists, especially in housing," disclosed Cartwright.

Cartwright went on to describe five legal remedies such as The Civil Rights Act of 1866, Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, Title IX of The Civil Rights Act of 1968,



DISCUSSING DISCRIMINATORY HOUSING PRACTICES... Raymond Cartwright informs on the legal status of discrimination in housing.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
This year the primary election will be held on May 17 after school is over. Each party will nominate candidates for local office, including Bloomsburg Town Council. Two people from the College are seeking nominations to council, a student, Corey Waters on the Democratic side, and a professor, Dr. Stephen Beck on the Republican side. Since most students will not be on campus on Election Day, you are advised to vote by absentee ballot. The procedure is as follows:
1 - Write or stop at the Court House, County Board of Elections, requesting an application for absentee ballot. Be sure to list your college address

as place of registration and as the address where you want the ballot to be sent, birth date, and party affiliation.
2 - You will receive an application for absentee ballot. Fill it out and send it in IMMEDIATELY. Deadline is May 10 for all applications to be in the Court House.
3 - You will now receive the absentee ballot itself. Fill it out and mail it in IMMEDIATELY. Deadline for all absentee ballots to be in the Court House is Friday May 13.

As an aid to students, request forms will be available in Kehr Union, near the information desk.

David Greenwald

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union Building. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number attached. Names will be withheld upon request.
NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



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This membership is good for one (1) semester. Please fill out form and take it and \$1.00 to the CGA office to join.

The Commonwealth Association of Students is a non-profit individual membership organization of the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania. Created to serve the special interest of students enrolled in those institutions, the

Association, for the purpose of disseminating this information to the relevant state agencies. It was also created to act as a liaison between the Governor, Legislature, Department of Education, representative faculty union or any organization or individual whose role depends on the success of the state colleges. CAS actively promotes the passage or defeat of legislation which the Association deems relevant to the students, their institutions and higher

education in Pennsylvania. Finally it insures the individual rights of students as full and equal citizens.

We need your help to survive and thus, to continue providing low cost quality public higher education. If you care to donate some of your time as well as a financial gift, contact your campus CAS coordinator. Help us help you and the future of public higher education in Pennsylvania. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Association intends to further the aims of higher education by collecting and assembling the opinions and positions of students, student governments and the governing board of the

Listen - what did you see

by KIM DILLIPLANE

"Watch closely now! Are you watching me now?" These lyrics can be heard in the movie 'A Star is Born' and also can be heard and seen when IMAGE performs.

IMAGE is a group of students majoring in Communication Disorders who videotape music and interpret the words through sign language.

The group was influenced by a professional group Good Vibration, who performed in parts of N.Y., N.J., and PA.,

before recently disbanding. The BSC group formed last semester and their first performance was held March 20 in Carver Hall. They received a standing ovation which encouraged them to continue and expand on their program.

IMAGE also performed Siblings Weekend and will be traveling to Hanover and Carlisle, PA. on April 15 and 16.

On May 1 they will be in Berwick at the Jr. High School on 3rd Street.

When Jill Sanderlin, a

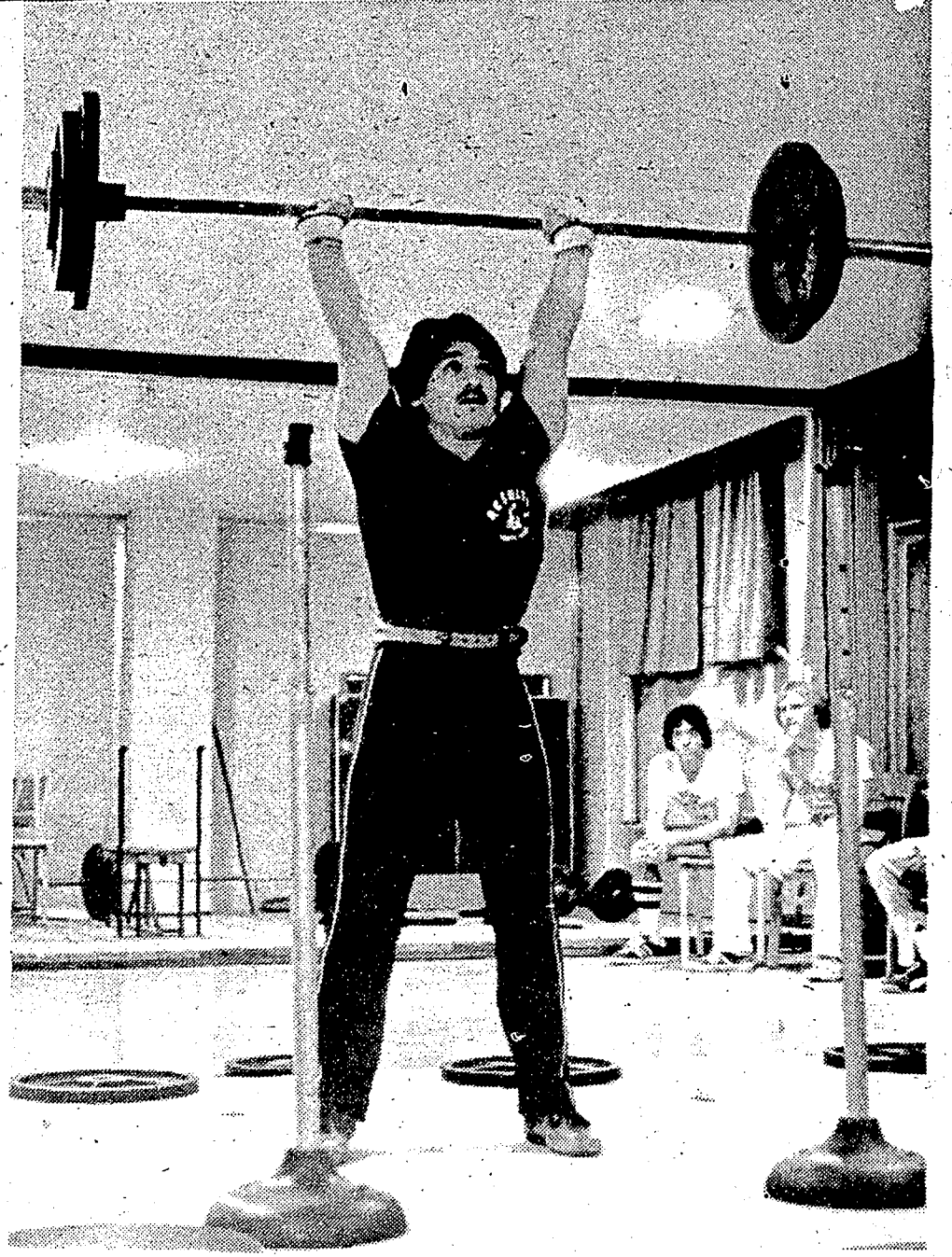
member of IMAGE, was asked if the group had any connection with the sign language classes, she said that some students from these classes teach sign language to the others. Also, if the group has problems, they have many people to go to for help. She said that Don Miller, Associate Professor in Communications Disorders, is a great help.

Dr. Miller doesn't know sign language so when he watches IMAGE interpret the songs he can tell the students if he understands their interpretations as an audience with no background in sign language or an audience of deaf people would. The group also check their interpretations by muffling their ears and watching other members perform to see if the meaning of the sign language is the same as the song.

One of a few members of the group interpret and perform each song. Some of the songs that they have done in the past are: "Follow Me" (Olivia Newton John); "Blind Man in the Bleachers" (Kenny Starr), "Teach Your Children" (Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young), and "You've Got a Friend" (Carole King).

Why do they do this? One member of the group said, "To elaborate on endless possibilities that are open to everyone."

The Match Game will be at BSC April 13th. There will be prizes awarded and it will be free. Watch for signs to announce the time and place for another Union Board event.



BOY I'M STRONG: John Henson, winner of the 160 lb. class in the ARM tournament, waits for the judges nod so he can release the tonage from above his head.

(Photo by Shields)

McCallum cleans up

Pumping iron

RICK SITLER

Dan McCallum, displaying the strength that enables this human juggernaut to explode from the backfield on the gridiron, breezed his way to an impressive championship last Wednesday night as the ARM (Association of Resident Men) weightlifting tournament in the Elwell Game Room came to an end.

The two day tourney was highlighted by McCallum's climb to the title at the 200 lb. weight class as numerous unprecedented feats were attained. McCallum became the first person in the tourney's history to surmount the 700 lb. mark in overall combined lifts, and was thus labeled the "strongest person in the competition." In addition, McCallum distinguished himself in being the only participant to "jerk" 320 lbs.

In other action, Ron Dermo powered his way to honors in the 140 lb. weight class with an unbelievable combined lift of 550 lbs. The youth, weighing in at four lbs. below maximum, was termed by John Cannon, President of ARM and this year's tourney co-ordinator, that "pound for pound, Ron is the most powerful lifter in competition and probably the school".

At the 160 lb. class, the title went down to the wire, as two men equalled a combined lift of 540 lbs. John Henson was eventually declared winner over Kevin Lazarski on the basis of Henson weighing in at one lb. less than his opponent.

Rob Keyser easily carted off his trophy in the 180 lb. class with a combined lift of 605 lbs., sixty pounds ahead of his nearest challenger, Greg Heisler.

In 220 lb. competition, Tom Koons' jaunt was somewhat undisturbed as he hoisted his way to first place with a combined lift of 635 lbs.

In a fitting end to fine competitiveness, Grad Assistant Frank Williams slid by Lee Jacobs for the heavyweight laurels. Williams, heaving 410 lbs. on the benchpress, was the only one in contention to pass the 400 lb. mark. He edged Jacobs by 20 lbs. Jacobs then preceded to go after Williams in the jerk, but all bubbles broke as Jacob's last attempt failed, leaving him 5 lbs. ahead but still 15 lbs. shy of Williams' combined lift. Winners of their perspective weight classes will be awarded 21" trophies and the runner-ups will receive T-shirts.

"In all, the tournament was termed a success," according to Cannon, "If nothing else, a fine warm-up for BSC football palyers, of which the competition was largely comprised of."

Class officer elections

Petitions are now available at the Union Information Desk for sophomore, junior and senior class officers. Offices open for next year include: president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. Petitions are due back at the Information Desk no later than Friday, April 22 at 5 p.m.

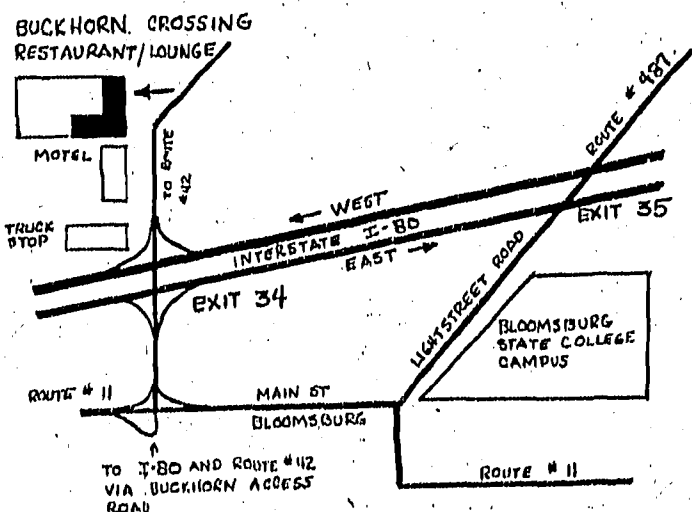
Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27. On campus students will vote only in the Scranton Commons from 10:30 to 1:30 and from 4 to 6:30. Off campus students will vote in the Union from 9 to 5.

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Marvin eligible to swim next year

The Bloomsburg State College men's varsity swimming program received a "shot in the arm" this week when it was learned that three-time All-American Stu Marvin has one year of eligibility left.

Marvin, a native of Oreland, competed in 1973-74, 1974-75, and this past season but sat out the 1975-76 season. He is scheduled to graduate in May 1978.

Marvin heads a list of five other swimmers who qualified for the NCAA Division II championships, three also made All-American honors. Marvin gained his All-American honors this season in the 50-yard freestyle (5th), 100-yard freestyle (5th), and as a member of the 400-yard medley relay (12th).

High dual meet winning mark
In his three years to date at BSC, his individual dual meet record is 59-6 including 27 firsts in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. In 400 medley and 400 free relay competition, his dual meet mark is 26-8. He has participated in 33 record-breaking swims in which 17 pool records were established, 14 team records, and two con-

ference records. He currently is the team holder in the 50-yard free (21.4), 100-yard free (46.5) and as a member of the 400-yard medley (3:37.4) and the 400 freestyle relay (3:13.6). He has been a Pennsylvania Conference champion twice in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and once in the 400-yard free relay.

As a six-time NCAA finalist, his All-American honors include 50-yard free in 1975 and 1977, 100-yard free, 1975 and 1977, 400-yard free relay, 1975, and 400 medley relay, 1977.

Three others gain All-American honors

Gaining All-American honors along with Marvin in the 400-yard medley relay were: Doug Thran, Whippany, NJ; Wayne Richardsa, N. Huntington; and Steve Price, Tamaque. Thran, a senior, will be the only loss from the team for next season. A versatile swimmer, he swims in breaststroke events, individual medley, and medley relay. His overall record this year was 12 firsts, 10 seconds and 6 thirds. In individual events he had 5 firsts, 9 seconds, and 6 thirds.

Team captain Richardsa, a two-time All-American, has

been a national qualifier in the 400 medley and 400 free relay along with the 200 fly. He also established two pool and two team records. Overall he had 15 firsts, 12 seconds and 3 thirds while individually he had 5 firsts, 9 seconds and 3 thirds. Last year he gained All-American for finishing eighth in the 100 fly in NCAA Division II.

Price has been a national qualifier in the 100 and 200 backstroke and in the 400 free and medley relay. Both his pool and team records stand at three. Overall for the year he had 15 firsts, 10 seconds and 4 thirds and individually, 5-9-4 respectively.

The other Husky to gain All-American honors this year was Keith Torok, Southampton, in the 200-yard freestyle (12th). He has also been a qualifier in the 400-yard free relay and has two pool and two team records to his credit. This year Torok had 11 firsts, 12 seconds and 6 thirds with his individual mark at 6-9-6.

Freshman Pete Dardaris, Warminster, also was a national qualifier in the 200-yard backstroke but failed to place.

All divers to return

Performing during the regular season were four divers - Gary Havens, a junior from Ahtens and freshmen Eric Slingerland, Troy, Scott Wiehand, Warminster and Mark Ogden, Scranton, all are expected to return. Another key Husky, Jim Balchunas, Oreland, will return in his senior year for freestyle and individual medley competition. Three other breaststrokers will also be back - Kevin Myers, Summerdale, Mike Bower, Williamsport and Dietrich Lichner, Ivyland.

Comments from the coach

In commenting on this year's season and next year's outlook, Coach Eli McLaughlin states,

"Considering we started the season lacking depth, I had no idea we could do as well as we did. It shows that dedication and sacrifice displayed by our swimmers really paid off. Actually, seven swimmers scored 209 points in the Pennsylvania Conference championships to bring home a fourth place while other teams had many more point scorers and yet finished below us."

"I am very enthusiastic about the next season. Marvin and the other four returning national performers should be an inspiration to the total team effort. If our recruiting goes well and we can provide badly needed depth, we should be a contender for the conference championships next year."

Women and protest

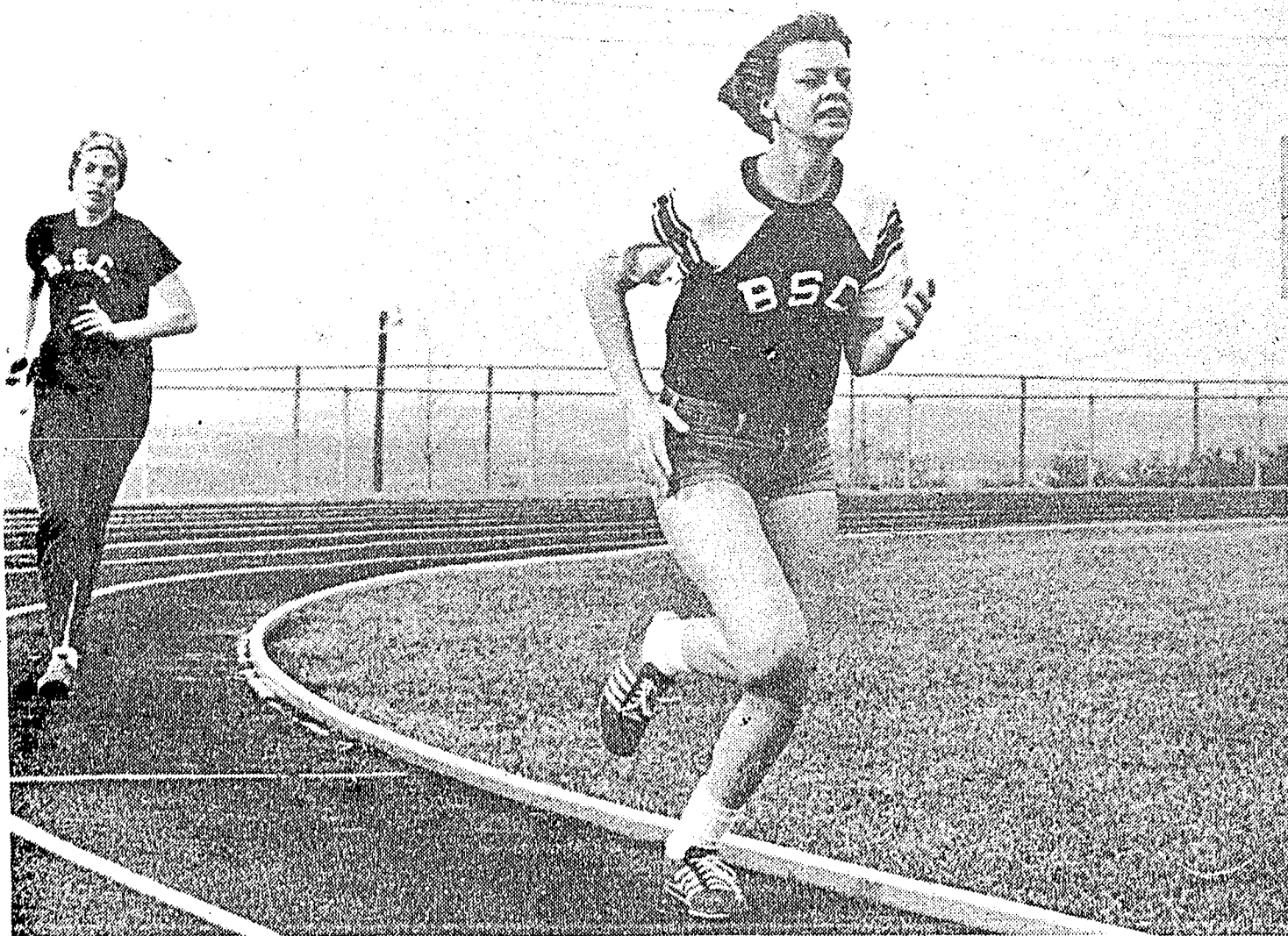
A program appealing to both men and women will be presented by Rosemary E. Dalton of Southern Oregon State College in a workshop on "Women and Protest: A History of Movement." The workshop will be presented on April 18 and 19 at 9:00 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room in Kehr

Union, free of charge. She will be sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Department of Political Science. The program will encompass the beginnings of feminism in America up to the present day, and include lectures, films and group discussions.

Dalton is currently the academic and personal counselor for women at the Lifelong Center of SOSOC, which she helped to establish in 1975. While at SOSOC, Dalton organized Women's Symposiums in '75, '76, conducted workshops for "Reentering Women" and "Household Violence: Help for Battered Women and Children" and coordinated the "Women in Transition" project. She has been a member of the Rape Commission, Lectures and Performing Arts Committee and the Ashland (Oregon) Citizens for Tomorrow, a political organization.

Huskies (2-0) washed out

The Bloomsburg State Baseball team's doubleheader with Kutztown, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was postponed because of rain. The twin bill will be played at a later date. The Huskies, whose record as of Monday was 2-0, will be at Millersville tomorrow for a Pennsylvania Conference doubleheader before returning home to Litwhiler Field on Friday with a doubleheader against LeMoyne. The Huskies, coached by Clark Boler, raised their record with a 4-1 win last Wednesday over Bucknell, equaling last year's total victory output.



COMING 'ROUND THE CORNER — Bloomsburg women's track member Denise Redstone shows her form in the turns during a practice session.

(Photo by Hough)

WOMEN'S TENNIS		
April 18	at Susquehanna	2:00
April 20	Marywood	2:30
April 23	at Lehigh	11 A.M.
April 26	at Kutztown	2:30
April 28	Shippensburg	2:30
May 3	at Bucknell	2:30

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