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## More bombs, more hassles

by DAVID MCHENRY

Another bomb scare caused an evacuation of Bakeless Center of the Humanities on Friday, April 15.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. the nurse of the Kehr Union Building received a telephone call warning her of the threat. She, in turn, relayed the information to Campus Security who took care of the evacuation. This was just one of the 19

such bomb scares that have taken place here on campus since the return of students from spring break on March 7.

According to Richard E. Neuffer, chief of Campus Security, an investigation into the threats is presently being conducted by both the Campus Security and Bloomsburg Police. "Even if there aren't any more scares, the investigation is going to continue," stated Neuffer. Neuffer continued, "It may take some time but eventually we are going to catch someone."

Neuffer stated that even though they're 99 per cent sure the bomb threats are not valid, an alarm must be turned in to evacuate the building involved. Worry that students and professors will begin to ignore these fire alarms and not evacuate exist within Security.

"Students who are complaining about tuition hikes and such just don't realize the dollar signs involved behind each one of these pranks," stated Neuffer, "and the students are the ones getting short-changed." Valuable class time is being lost as the semester draws near an end and the student is at the disadvantage.

There has been one minor injury reported as a result of the evacuations.

## Library closes doors

by PAMELA MOSES

The recent cutback in employment of students funded by the state has affected many aspects of services on campus. One of the areas eliminated has been the circulation desk in the library, on the Spruce Street side of the building.

This desk was manned during library hours by student employees. Since employment was cut in half, due to lack of state funds, the students working in this area were no longer able to be paid. This forced the closing of this part of the library. Notices were posted on the doors of the Spruce street entrance and on the bulleting board on the first floor, explaining the situation.

The doors to this area are opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students to gain access to room L-35 and the Learning Resource Center.

After 5 p.m. and on weekends, the only way to enter and exit the library is on the opposite end, near Hartline Science Center.

The area of the circulation desk will remain a lobby until funds are provided to pay the salaries of the student employees.

There will be a general staff meeting for all members of the Campus Voice staff today at 5:30 in the Coffeehouse in the Kehr Union. The major topic for this meeting will be to approve the new executive editor for next year. Attendance is mandatory.

### Rep. assembly

## General ed. requirements criticized

by KIM DILLIPLANE

Discussion of the general education requirements and approval of the student grievance policy, the Bachelor of Science degree in office administration Category II proposal, were the major issues discussed at the 10th session of the Representative Assembly meeting last Thursday in Kehr Union.

"Too many loopholes" was the main criticism of the general education requirements which would affect summer freshmen and students arriving in the fall. Students that entered

BSC in January were advised under these requirements. Students enrolled before January have the option to go by the previous requirements or by the new policy.

Dr. Robert Warren, chairman and professor of history, moved to approve the general education requirements, as set up by the Coordinating Committee of Academic Affairs. Dr. Lawrence Mack, associate professor of chemistry, spoke in opposition of the policy. Dr. Roy Pointer, associate professor of chemistry, was also opposed to the motion and stated that the

interdisciplinary studies were neglected and education courses were merely mentioned under Additional Electives with health and physical education.

Joe Surdoval, CGA president, agreed with Dr. Warren about coming to a decision about the requirements. Yet, Surdoval was concerned about the statement in the new policy that said that students could not apply their major courses for general education requirements.

Dr. Joseph Mueller, associate professor of mathematics, pointed out that only seven or

eight people voted on the general education policy at the March CCAA meeting.

After a lengthy discussion, the Representative Assembly rejected the requirements by a 22-11 vote.

John Couch, professor of music, presented a draft policy on Student Grievance, on behalf of the Coordinating Committee and Student Life, at the March meeting of the Representative Committee. At that time voting was postponed so that a discussion could take place.

Discussion began with Dr. James Huber, associate professor of sociology, saying that students should have a 30-day period for filing grievances rather than 90 days. Dr. Huber argued that students may decide to bring a problem up the following semester which would still be within the 90 day period. Couch explained that 90 days was allotted because it is almost the same amount of time as one semester and records of grades should be kept by professors for at least two semesters.

The motion to approve the policy was made and majority vote approved the student grievance policy.

The student grievance policy contains responsibilities and procedures for the Student-Faculty Judicial and Grievance Committee to follow. Procedures for filing and processing a grievance are in this policy.

Dr. James Bryden, chairman (continued on page four)

## CAS picks officers

by TIM HOUGH

Election of next year's officers, a discussion of a rally, and a visit by Gary Bitenbender, candidate for sheriff of Columbia County, was the order of business at last Tuesday night's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) meeting.

Those elected for offices next year are: Nancy Oliver, president; Elyn Rysz, vice president; Rich Salmon, treasurer; Jeff Hunsicker, coordinator. There was no candidate for secretary, elections for this office will be held at a future meeting.

Following some discussion, it was decided that the newly elected officers would take over on the last meeting of this semester, to coincide with those of CGA, an organization they work closely with.

A rally scheduled for April 27 was also discussed. The rally will take place outside, and will last from 12:30 until 4 p.m. There will be bands playing all afternoon, along with many many state-wide CAS speakers. Bob Casey, former Auditor General, and candidate for governor, will hopefully speak,

along with Senator Frank Kury. Acting president Marty Bolin felt this would help to publicize the event to the community, by TV, and newspaper coverage.

A candidate for sheriff of Columbia County, Gary Bitenbender, briefly spoke to the organization. Equipped with extensive credentials, Bitenbender hopes to bring more progressive law enforcement to the county, and came to CAS for support. He felt that more progressive enforcement would benefit students the most.

The financially strapped group also discussed some finance proposals. A referendum was suggested on the proposal that 25 cents be taken from each student's community activities fee, to be used as funding. CAS also plans to

petition CGA for \$1,000 to cover expenses for this summer, and up until the 25 cents activities fee proposal takes affect.

The up-coming Johnny's Dance Band concert was also discussed as a possible fund raiser, but this is still in the planning stages.

A representative of NORML (National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws), Scott Blair, asked CAS for their support. CAS members decided to make NORML a subcommittee, so they could work through CAS.

There were 12 members present at the meeting, and acting president Bolin commented, "It's hard to be enthusiastic when three-fourths don't show up (there are 30 members on campus)."



TKE marathon volleyball players in action behind the library. Come support them all this week. (Photo by Blair)

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# Black authority cuts up "Roots"

by JUDY HILL

The ABC television presentation of Alex Haley's *Roots* was criticized Thursday by Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick.

Reddick spoke to an attentive audience on the BSC campus in association with the History Conference. He said that there are a great number of errors in the ABC film for which Alex Haley is not responsible.

Reddick, a black historian, is presently a professor at Temple University. He is the author of several books including, "Crusade Without Violence", a biography of Martin Luther King Jr. He was an acquaintance of King's and worked with Alex Haley for two years prior to Haley's research for *Roots*.

"The basic story is absolutely accurate and faithful to history," Reddick said of *Roots*, but when Haley sold rights to ABC to make a film, he lost the

ability to keep his story completely factual on television.

The first mistake Reddick related was that ABC did not portray the efforts of slaves to escape slavery. In actual history, many efforts through well thought-out plans were made by black slaves in order to free themselves.

ABC made the impression that slaves went along with slavery just waiting and hoping for a lucky break to set them free.

Efforts to abolish slavery were made by free blacks. The television version of *Roots* did not reveal any attempts made to end slavery. Reddick believes this is a second major oversight made by ABC.

A third mistake in the television version, said Reddick, was that blacks were shown as passive individuals in

conjunction with fighting in the Civil War. The truth is, Reddick asserted, that slaves participated avidly in the Civil War.

Slaves helped maintain the

## ISC mops up

by MARY HESSLER

The sisters have really gone to town.

Last Saturday, April 16, the Intersorority Council of BSC sponsored a community service day.

In each sorority the sisters offered to clean up yards, wash cars or run errands for the neighbors who live next to their sorority houses.

Diane Berardi, president of the ISC, said, "We want to do something nice for the people we live with in the town. It must be hard for a family to live next to 20 or more girls — so we set aside this day to show them our thanks."

Although this service project is mainly for the immediate neighbors the service area is often broadened to entire sidewalks and streets.

Saturday afternoon was a very busy one for the sorority sisters as they went from neighbor to neighbor offering their help.

Many areas in Bloomsburg have been cleaned up, Miss Berardi said, "I feel we got alot done."

Sororities participating in this service project were Chi Sigma Rho, Delta Epsilon Beta, Tau Sigma Pi, Theta Tau Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Iola Chi.

Dr. James D. Bryden, Chairman of the Communication Disorders Department, who had his yard cleaned by the sisters of Chi Sigma Rho, said that he thinks having a service day is a good idea and he fully supports it. "The fact that the sororities had a community service day illustrates the values of many organizations at BSC," Dr. Bryden added.

According to Mary Hassett of Chi Sigma Rho, "I feel the service day was a success. We all had a good time and it gave us a chance to talk with our neighbors. I hope we do it again next year."

Union and at the same time made an effort to free themselves, stated Reddick.

After discussion of the mistakes in ABC's presentation of *Roots*, Reddick went on to express his opinion of the book *Roots*. He said *Roots* "has completely wiped out the standard picture of a school text book" concerning black slavery.

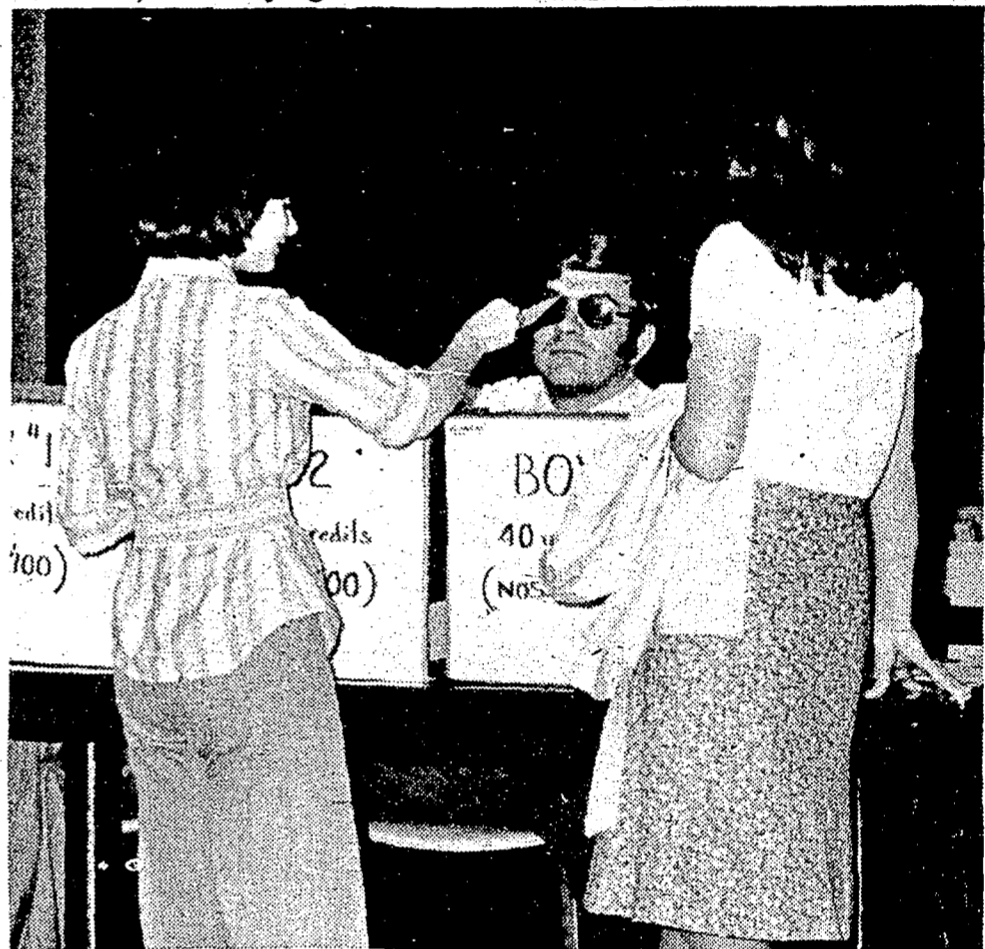
Reddick said that the standard textbook shows the slaves as contented people, happily picking cotton, eating watermelon, and crying when the

master died.

*Roots* reminds us of the true anguish and poor living conditions that the slave actually suffered.

A question and answer period followed Reddick's lecture. When asked what he thought the white reaction to the television presentation *Roots* was, Reddick replied by quoting a white, male student he had heard talking to a black student.

The white student said, "I know you've been looking at *Roots*, but don't look at me. I wasn't even born then."



Students picking for their rooms. The lower the number, the bigger the smiles.

(Photo by Palmer)

## Undergrads take risk in lottery

by GEORGE SCURFIELD

The 1977 Fall semester room lottery for BSC campus housing was held April 14 from 9 am to 7 pm in the Kehr Union coffeehouse.

The room lottery gives each pair of roommates a chance to draw two numbers from a box. There are nine hundred numbered cards, and those who

choose the lower numbers have a greater chance of being assigned to the room of their choice for the upcoming fall. The more credits each student has at the end of last semester, the lesser the chance of choice room assignments.

As each number is drawn, the number is written on the student housing contracts. At the end of the lottery, the housing contracts are taken to the housing office where the contracts are placed in ordered series from lowest to highest. The housing office sends the contracts to the appropriate resident dean of each dormitory, where the dean assigns the individual room.

John Abell, director of housing, sees the move of the room lottery from the dormitories (as it was last year) to the Union coffeehouse as something that should have been done long ago. With the lottery organized as it is, students should know "sometime next week" what the room assignments are.

Next semester the only dormitory to be co-ed is Montour. "There hasn't been any problems with the co-ed housing", said Abell. "The 60 spaces in Schuylkill now held by male residents are needed for the 100 more women enrolled for next semester".

The surplus of students is expected to drop in the future. Till then the majority of students living on campus can expect not being able to live in a room of their choice or in a co-ed dormitory.

## Mr. Fixit

A Spring tune-up demonstration is being held on Wednesday, April 20, on the top level of the Tri-Level parking lot. The program begins at 12 noon and includes tips on how to tune up and care for your car during the spring months. The demonstration will be presented by Ed Silvette from Silvette's Service Center of Berwick. Don't miss this chance to save yourself some money on car care.

## Spring concert

by JOANNE CRONRATH

If you have an irresistible urge to see and hear 60 beautiful women sing their way into your heart, then Friday is your lucky day.

The BSC Women's Choral Ensemble will present their annual home concert on April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall under the direction of Richard Stanislaw.

The Ensemble will be performing a program of popular and classical music which includes "Somewhere, My Love", "Morning Has Broken", "Seven Choruses from the Medea of Euripides" and selections by Bach and Palestrina.

The program will be highlighted by a duet and a special number by the BSC String Quartet.

The Studio Band, conducted by Stephen Wallace, will accompany the group on "Get Happy!", a choral montage of songs from the '30s.

Admission to the concert is free and is open to the public.

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## Women's sports

by HELEN HOBAN

The Women's Recreational Association, the organization responsible for all women's intramural sports on the BSC campus is presently in the middle of sponsoring its spring sports. These sports are softball, tennis, archery, and horseshoes which are scheduled to begin May 2.

Any organization or group of women students is eligible to form a team within the league. The association then makes up the schedules for all the teams which will be competing in the league, and sponsors a clinic where the rules and regulations of that particular sport are discussed. The clinic is open to all members of the teams, but team captains are encouraged to attend.

The coordinators of the Women's Recreational Association, as well as the representatives, are becoming increasingly concerned about the number of forfeits which occur during league play. Teams are registered and scheduled, and it seems very unfair to forfeit so frequently. This forfeiting can very possibly lead to the cancellation of a sport.

The Association is an excellent source of activity which is open to all women students and should be looked upon as both an opportunity to improve the body and the mind by forming new friendships through healthy competition.

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# Bio workshop motivates h.s. students

by KATHY McCARTHY  
The 8th Annual Biology Workshop was held Saturday, April 16 in Hartline Science Center and Sutliff Hall. The Biology Department sponsored the workshop which was organized and designed by BSC students and advised by John Fletcher, assistant professor. Peggy Preston, sophomore, an education and biology major

from Allentown was the chairwoman. According to Ms. Preston 15 high schools were represented by 206 students. The programs were designed for the high school students and faculty to see what a college laboratory is like.

"You are all here to have fun, to learn and to communicate with each other," Fletcher said in his opening statements. He

added that another motive for the Biology Workshop was to promote BSC to high school students interested in going to college.

After the introductory speeches there were lab sessions from 10 am to 12 noon. The visitors then ate lunch in Scranton Commons and were given tours of the campus before they returned for the afternoon lab sessions from 2 to 4 pm.

The Vertebrate Physiology lab, with Carol Melnick, a senior, as chairwoman, in-

cluded experiments using a polygraph. This lie detector measures heart rate, breathing rate, and skin response.

Fieldwork activities in the Ecology-Ornithology lab were testing water and soil, and studying bird migrations and ecological cycles. The co-chairmen were Steve Sieg, junior and Claire Filemyr, senior.

Other labs included Embryology, Cytology, Genetics, Microbiology, and Invertebrate Zoology.

The high schools represented

were from Berwick, Abington, North Schuylkill, Broughal Jr. High, Tamaqua Area, Pottsville Area, Northwest Area, Williamsport Area, Wyoming Area, Columbia-Montour Votect, Hughesville, Danville, Selinsgrove Area and St. Cyril Academy.

The Biology Workshop is a program which gets the college students and faculty involved with high school students and faculty. The activities successfully promote interest in BSC and its curriculum in the Biological Sciences.



High school students work in college laboratories as part of Biology Workshop program held on campus Saturday. (Photo by Blair)

## Annual bike hikers pedal "20" miles

by RENEE ADAMS  
Pedallers from all over the Bloomsburg area, including many BSC students, participated in the annual bike-hike sponsored by the Columbia County Association for Retarded Citizens on Saturday, April 16.

One-hundred and thirty-five participants gathered at 10 a.m. at the Bloomsburg High School anticipating the 20-mile hike. The bikers traveled from the high school, to River Road, down Ferry Road, to Old Berwick Road, then to Route 11 where they turned around and retraced the same route.

Refreshments were served at different checkpoints along the route.

Five WHLM disc jockeys also participated in the bike hike. They accumulated over \$2,000 of pledge money. It is estimated that a total of \$6,000 to \$7,000 was pledged to all the bikers. A 10-speed bike will be awarded to the person with the most pledge money.

All the money that has been pledged will go toward Camp Future, a day camp for retarded children of Columbia County.

Ann Sanders, co-chairman of the bike-hike said, "everything went well, except for a couple flat tires."

Despite the few flat tires, many sore feet and some painful hind quarters, there will be many happy children at camp this summer.

by JO-ANNE MILLARD  
There is a town in Scotland that comes to life every 100 years, and Bloomsburg Players and Department of Music will be bringing that town to life, Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30, at 8:15 p.m. as it presents Lerner and Loewe's musical "Brigadoon".

The show revolves around two men, Jeff and Tommy, played by Bill Ide and Kevin Boyle, who have decided to take a vacation to Scotland. What they don't realize is that they have arrived just as "Brigadoon" is making its 100 year appearance.

The festivities in "Brigadoon" are a marriage of two of the town's young folks, Charlie and Jean, Steve Shumway and Deb Sandt. But like most love stories there's a villain, Harry Beaton, played by Mark Manganello, who is in love with Jean. The wedding takes place, but Harry, overcome by emotion, draws her into a dance. He then realizes that he really is in love, but has nothing left, so he threatens to leave Brigadoon, which would destroy the town forever.

The "Harry Beaton Chase" includes the show's male

dancers as they come to try to stop Harry from leaving. During the chase Harry is killed and Meg, Margie Ebberison, who is in love with Harry, does the funeral dance, where she is digging the grave for Harry.

While all this turmoil is occurring, Jean's sister Fiona falls in love with one of the Americans, Jeff. Fiona is played by Verity Bostick, a member of the Music Department teaching staff. Another girl from the town, Meg, tries to interest the other American, Tommy. Meg is played by Deb Trusky.

The show goes on, and it's time for "Brigadoon" to go away for another 100 years. Tommy and Fiona, must say good-bye.

They declare their love for one another, but Tommy realizes he can't stay forever. He has a fiance in America and must return.

The show is being directed by Michael J. McHale, who has directed such musicals as "Music Man" and "Oklahoma" at BSC. The show is also being produced by Mr. Stephen Wallace, the Marching and Studio Band director

Dennis Cole, noted N.Y.

choreographer has returned to BSC, after choreographing "Bernstein's Mass" last year. Mr. Cole has danced in several Broadway shows including "Minnies Boys", "Come Summer" and "Sherry". He rates among his most memorable stage appearances the command performance of "Brigadoon" for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Technical director for the show is Mr. Hitoshi Sato, who has been T.D. at BSC for such shows as "Indians", "Music Man", "George Me" and "Oklahoma". The light designer is Jo-Anne Millard, a student at BSC, who has designed such shows as "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", "American Anthology" and "Come Back Little Sheba". Rebecca Ermish, a graduate of BSC will be doing the costumes. Perhaps you can remember her for the costumes in "School for Scandal".

Why don't you find out how Tommy and Fiona solve their problems as the Bloomsburg layers and Department of Music, present for your enjoyment "Brigadoon". The cast includes many BSC students and faculty as well as the town's children and adults.

The box office is in Haas Center and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are free paid activities fee.

## BSC bands tune into spring

by BARB WHITECO  
The Maroon and Gold Band and the Studio Band presented their joint spring concert April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts on the BSC campus.

The Studio Band opened the program with Director Stephen C. Wallace conducting. Selections by the 20 piece Studio Band included: "Johnny's Theme From the Tonight Show"; and "Twice as Nice". "Feelings", and "What I Did for Love" were vocals sung by Ruth Barton.

The 64 piece Concert Band conducted by Wallace and Associate Director Nelson A. Miller continued with "Purple Pageant March" Karl L. King and "Alleluia! Laudemus Te" by Alfred Reed with Miller conducting.

"Liturgical Music for Band, Op. 33" by Martin Mailman, a Charles Ives edition was conducted by Wallace. After intermission, the last selections conducted by Miller were "Atlantis Suite" by V. F. Safranek and "Parade of the Cliches" by Livingston Gearhart.

The concluding selection of the concert was "Sousa March Medley" with "Sabre and Spurs" and "Gallant Seventh" edited by Frederick Fennell, conducted by Wallace.

The Concert and Studio Bands will travel to Knoebel's Grove on May 1 to play selections from the concert material. The Studio Band will play at 2:30 p.m. followed by the Concert Band at 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

The bands also have the privilege of playing at the Forum in Harrisburg on May 3 at 8:15 p.m. The Forum is the auditorium of the State Department of Education in Harrisburg.

The public is invited and admission is free of charge.

## Isaacson to leave

by BARBARA JABLONSKI  
Bloomsburg State College will be losing its Assistant Dean of Student Life at the end of this semester. Ms. Peggy Isaacson, Dean of Schuylkill Hall, will be leaving this May. She is also advisor to the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils.

Ms. Isaacson tentatively plans to pursue a doctoral degree in counseling psychology at Atlanta State University.

Before becoming Assistant Dean of Student Life, Ms. Isaacson served as the Assistant Director of the Career Development Center.

Ms. Isaacson, has worked with college students all her life, enjoyed working at BSC and getting to know the students. She refers to her stay here as "a broadening, worthwhile experienced."

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**McCallum breaks record**

# Husky squad loses tough meet

by CLAY THOMAS

In a closely scored meet held at Redman Stadium, the Huskie track team was narrowly edged by the East Stroudsburg Warriors 88-75. Both teams were extremely competitive in all events, but East Stroudsburg pulled through with the slight edge.

A new BSC track record was established in the hammer throw when Dan McCallum winged it 132' 7 1/2". The previous record was 101'.

BSC swept the shot put event with Dan McCallum, Garry Coldren and Shawn McBain taking the first, second and third places, respectively. McCallum's distance was 47' 7".

BSC also swept the triple jump event with Larry Dietrich, Ken Curcio and Jim Nash taking first, second and third, respectively. Dietrich's distance was 47' 1 3/4".

In addition, BSC also captured the hammer throw with Dan McCallum, Shawn McBain and Jim Linn taking the first, second and third place spots, respectively.

Ken Curcio came through for BSC in the high hurdle event with a winning time of 14.66.

BSC's Bill Macquire took first place in the steeple chase event with a time of 9:53.3.

Steve Eachus and John McKeever, captured first and third place, respectively, in the three-mile event. Eachus ran the distance with a time of 14:20.5.

BSC's Mike Keiper took first place in the high jump event with a leap of 6' 8".

Stan Kita and Lou Marinangeli, both of BSC, took first and third place, respectively, in the javelin throw. Kita won with a distance of 204' 4".

In the discus, BSC's Garry Coldren and Shawn McBain won first and third, respectively. Coldren threw the discus 134' 3" to take the win.

The other events and results went as follows:

440 Relay: East Stroudsburg;

Mile: Heisen (ESSC), Bond (BSC), Brown (ESSC);

440: Gueris (ESSC), Purvis (ESSC), Reckefus (BSC);

100: Price (ESSC), Jackson (ESSC), Staton (BSC);

Long Jump: Blauch (ESSC), Mailey (BSC), Curcio (BSC);

440 IH: Bryalski (ESSC), Robertson (ESSC), Williams (BSC);

880: Laden (ESSC), White (BSC), Johnson (BSC);

220: McKeller (ESSC), Price (ESSC), Jackson (ESSC);

Mile Relay: East Stroudsburg;

Pole Vault: Patterson (ESSC), Roan (ESSC), Womer (BSC).

Coach Hinkle stated that, "They beat us with their sprinters, they were fast and had good times. I'm happy with our team at this point and I don't want our athletes to be down with themselves because of the score. We knew ESSC was a rough team to beat. I feel, however, that we can beat them and look forward to meeting them again at the State Championships."

When asked about the BSC team as a unit, he added, "I'm happy with what I've seen this year. Our progress is building and team maturation is taking place. They have to realize that the steps are small, but steady, and that's what they're out there for."

The next track meet will be held today at 3 p.m. on the home field.

Bloomsburg will be hosting Lycoming, Mansfield and Lock Haven in men's track and Indiana, Bucknell, Mansfield and Lock Haven in women's track. This will be the first time a combination men's-women's track meet will take place.

## Lacrosse twelve lose

by ELLIE HATCH

The defense was aggressive and the attack intimidating, but unfortunately for the BSC women's lacrosse team, so was the opposition.

The women, coached by Mrs. B. J. Rost, lost to Bucknell University and Millersville State College in the opening games of their debut season last week.

The Millersville game, played on Saturday at Bloomsburg was a closer contest than the 8-3 score implies.

Defense dominated most of the first half, keeping the game scoreless well into the period.

The Bloomsburg defense, led by cover point Fran Bolger and goalie Ellen French, used a combination of zone and man-to-man defenses. These effectively stopped the Millersville Marauders until attack wing Edy Lyons managed to dodge the defense and place a shot in the upper corner of the

Chuck Daly will speak in Haas Auditorium on April 24 at 2 p.m. Daly is basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania and BSC alumnus.

goal cage.

The goal initiated a strong offensive game which resulted in three additional Millersville goals before the end of the half.

The Bloomsburg attack also posed an offensive threat, controlling the ball for long periods of time, only to have their shots on goal thwarted by Millersville goalie Claudia Fellippo.

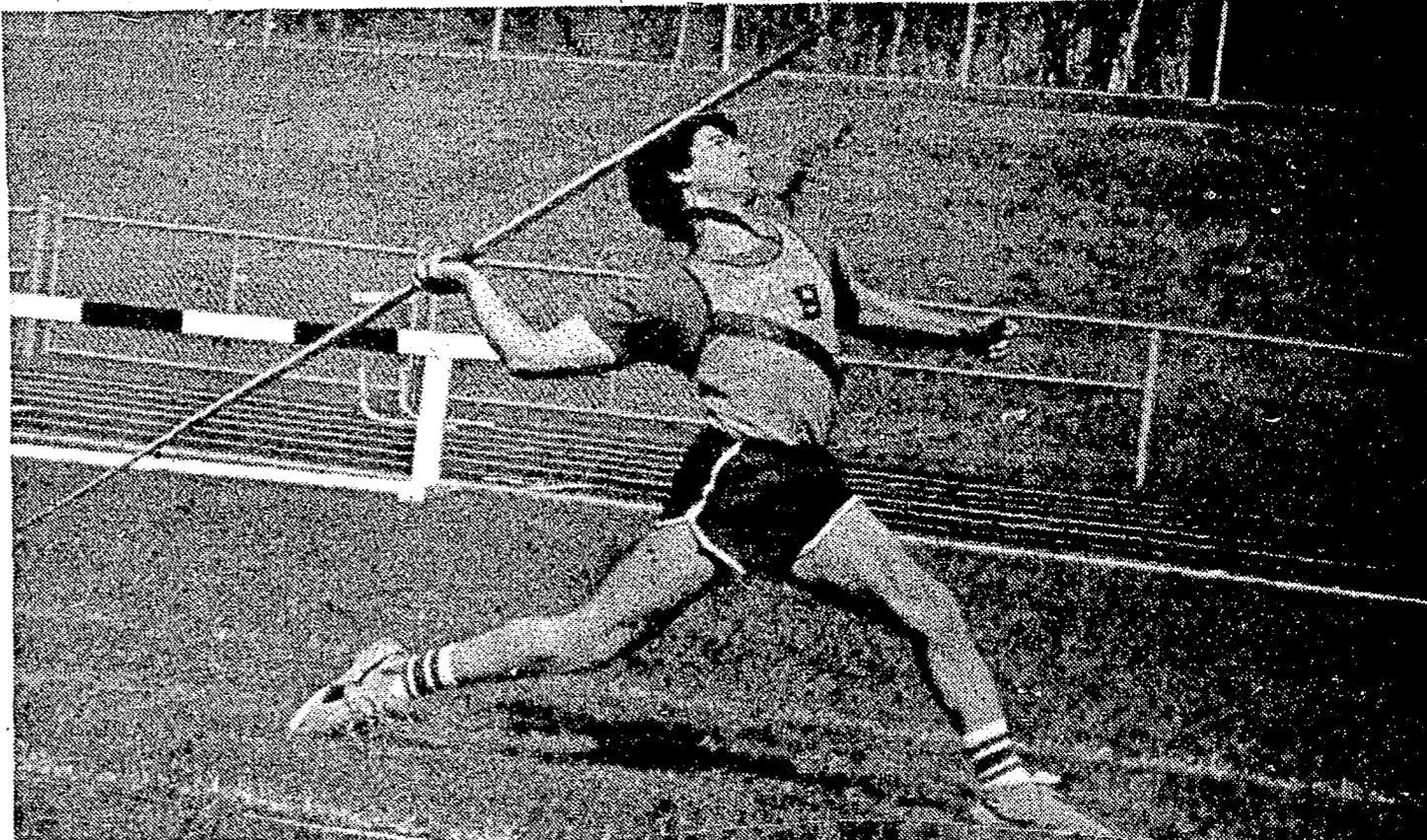
The second half was opened by a quick Millersville goal, which would be their last until the closing minutes of the game.

Then Bloomsburg's attack took over.

Good connecting passes and accurate shots put Bloomsburg in scoring position. Gail Hopkins made two goals, coming from behind the goal to angle the shots in.

Pam Chamberlain was credited with assisting the next goal by providing attack wing Scilla Elliot with a pass in front of goal, which Scilla quickly shot into the cage. The goal made the score 5-3 Millersville.

However, Bloomsburg couldn't catch up quickly enough. Three Millersville goals in the last five minutes



LOU MARINANGELI...hurls his way to 3rd place during competition Saturday.

(Photo by Hough)

## Women debut in softball; Netmen face challenges

by MARTY KARCHNER

The BSC women's softball team narrowly defeated the University of Scranton team here Friday with a tight 10-9 score.

The homestanding lasses displayed their desire to win as they racked up nine runs in the first two innings.

Michelle Flick got the action started by slugging the first home run of the game and adding an RBI. Second inning action added five more runs in favor of the locals to make the tally 9-2. The Scranton girls were able to stifle the BSC sluggers until the fifth inning when Donna Santa Maria clouted the teams final run of the day bringing the score to 10-3.

clinched the game for the Marauders, with the final score 8-3.

The Bucknell game, played at Bucknell last Wednesday was the initial defeat for the women. The Huskies lost 12-5 despite a strong team effort.

Lisa Regan led the attack with three goals, Pam Chamberlain and Cheryl Krause each aided the effort by scoring one each.

Goalie Ellen French was credited with 11 saves. Nancy Bauer, point, and Fran Bolger cover point also played good defensive games.

The final lacrosse game will be played this Saturday at Kutztown.

At this point the game appeared to be all wrapped up for the home team but the Scranton girls had other intentions. The visitors rallied in the seventh and belted five runs before they were halted, bringing the score to a tight 10-9.

Second stringer Betsy Sulpizio was the winning pitcher. The girls belted 13 hits, ten of which scored runs.

Coach Sue Hibbs noted that the girls played a good contest. She added that the girls are gaining confidence in themselves. Finally she said she was impressed with the second string girls, noting that they made up the majority of the starting team.

The team lost their season opener 12-3 to Bucknell last Wednesday. The game, played at Bucknell, was dominated by the Bison's strong offense.

Caroline Bartoni, Deb Karchner and Pam Phillips led the unsuccessful Husky effort. Bartoni, Leslie Kulick and Phillips tallied the runs for Bloomsburg.

The girls will wrap-up their season on Saturday at Kutztown.

### TENNIS

by JIM WILLIAMS

The men's tennis team lost its fourth match of the season to Temple University on Saturday. Despite two victories in doubles, the rest of the team couldn't put it together and lost by a score of 7-2.

First and second doubles, composed of Bob Vance and Nathan Levine and Jim Hollister and Rick Willders

respectively, were the only winners for Bloomsburg.

Coach Burton Reese wasn't totally dejected in his team's loss. "We have a young team, lots of freshman and sophomores, I'm pleased with the progress of the season." He also said Temple is one of the best teams in the East Coast Conference. "Yesterday they were a better team than we were," Reese added.

Two big matches remain ahead of the squad. West Chester and East Stroudsburg both have good teams and they should be a challenge. "With 6 victories now, we'd like to end up the season with about 11 victories," Reese said, "then go into the State Championships aiming for a second or third spot finish."

The State Championships will be held at Bloomsburg for the third time in five years on May 6 and 7.

Now that everyone is playing tennis, it might be wise to see a game. Maybe you'll figure out how to cure that terrible backhand.

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of CCAA, presented the Bachelor of Science Degree in office administration Category II proposal and the format for the Category II proposals.

The BS in office administration was approved by the Assembly.

The format for Category II proposals includes general description and purpose, resources, process and projected results in abstract form which is submitted for review. This proposal was also approved by the Assembly.

The final examination policy will be on the agenda for the next meeting which will be held May 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Kehr Union Multipurpose Room.

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