

# Seniors and faculty honored

by JULIE STAMETS  
Seniors representing various levels of achievement were honored at the Eighth Annual Awards Convocation held in Haas Auditorium Sunday April 24, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

One hundred eighty-five seniors and eight faculty members were recognized for their contributions and their high level of success.

Welcoming remarks were

heard from John S. Mulka and Cathy Lucrezi. President McCormick then introduced the guest speaker for the Convocation, Mr. Chuck Daly, basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and a 1952 graduate of Bloomsburg State College.

Recognized by McCormick as "an inspiration to our graduating seniors," Daly has

been acclaimed as the most successful coach in the 75-year history of basketball at the University of Pennsylvania since his appointment there in 1971. During his first year at Penn, Daly won Eastern Coach of the Year honors as the Penn basketball team finished first in the Eastern Division and third nationally.

Daly, speaking to the seniors,

stated that each person is an award winner and has accomplished something through his hard work. Using the popular film "Rocky" as a comparison, Daly said that after going the distance, each senior would be expected to go further in life. Similar to the boxer, new challenges and goals in life will be found in the "16th" round.

"Whatever the goals or successes are, you must continually try to stay on top of them," Daly said.

Following Daly's address, the Faculty Emeritus Certificates and the Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the eight retiring members of the Bloomsburg State faculty. Those cited were: Mr. Warren I. Johnson, 25 years of service; Ms. M. Eleanor Wray, 20 years of service; Dr. Thomas G. Sturgeon, 14½ years of service; Dr. Janet Stamm, 12 years of service; Dr. Margaret LeFevre, 12½ years of service; Mrs. Margaret McCern, 22 years of service; Dr. Walter Simon, 6 years of service; and Mr. Kenneth Whitney 8 years of service.

Journalism certificates were presented to seniors who have completed three journalism courses and have been active staff members of a student publication. Those awarded certificates were: Diane M.

Abruzzese; Ann M. Jeffers; Margaret T. Moran; Dale L. Myers, and Joseph P. Sylvester.

The Lanterman Award was presented to Stephen D. Fox, a junior, in recognition of his outstanding achievement in chemistry. This award is given in tribute to Dr. Harold H. Lanterman.

The C.R. Reardin Memorial Math Award, given to the senior who has excelled in the field of mathematics, was presented to Richard F. Styer. The award, named in memoru of C.R. Reardin, was presented by Mrs. Reardin.

In the field of athletics, Jerry J. Radocha received the Readman Trophy for being cited as the outstanding senior male athlete. The Mary Elearnor Wray Award, given to the outstanding senior female athlete, was given to Ellen M. Frnech.

Thirty-seven seniors also received certificates representing Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Choice depends upon ability, leadership potential, academic achievement and personal traits.

Academic Achievement Certificates were also presented to one hundred-two seniors who have attained a 3.5 cumulative average for the duration of their college career.

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## Young Republicans meet

by KATHIE SHUGHART

An account of the Young Republicans Leadership Conference was the main purpose of last Wednesday night's Young Republican meeting in Kehr Union.

Don Beaver, a junior, and Dave Sypher, a sophomore, both club members, were granted funds by CGA to attend the national conference in Washington, D.C. for

three days. They attended the Friday, Saturday and Sunday sessions of the March 9 to 13 conference.

The two men gave a short slide presentation along with a talk that centered on their adventures in Washington. The main objective of the Leadership Conference was to familiarize participants with Republican politics and

management through a series of lectures by party notables. Beaver and Sypher listened to speeches by several leading statesmen including Senator Barry Goldwater, German Prime Minister Neils Hansen and Congressman Jack Kemp.

A large membership drive was slated for early next year during the business portion of the meeting. The four members present agreed that this is essential if the organization is to survive. At present there are only 12 members. A suggestion was made to check the County Court House registration records to locate potential members.

Faculty advisor Hans K. Gunther told the group there was no Republican candidate on the ballot for Judge of Elections. This person must oversee the elections held on campus. Possible write-in candidates were discussed but nothing was really decided.

## Language lives!

BY LENORE FIRSCHING

Five hundred and fifty students from 34 high schools came to BSC on Saturday, April 23, to participate in "International Day '77", sponsored by the department of Foreign Languages. According to Assistant Chairman Joe Mattivi, this is "the largest group ever" to participate in this event, which lasted from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Following registration in Centennial Gym and a welcome from Chairman Linda Pastore and Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services, the students competed in contests of French, German, and Spanish language abilities. Some of the games included in the program were Password, Crosswits, and Vocabulary and Composition contests, all conducted in foreign languages.

The high schools that participated were all from Eastern Pennsylvania - as far southeast as Levittown, and as far west as State College, and as far north as Scranton. However, next year's International Day will be extended statewide, according to Mattivi.

The contests took place in Bakeless Center, Kuster Auditorium, and the Library. Members of the Foreign

Language Department and language students helped in conducting the activities. Ben Alter and Allen Murphy served as faculty coordinators.

Following the contests, an Awards Luncheon was held in Scranton Commons. First - and second-prize winners in each event received an individual plaque.



"BUNGLE IN THE JUNGLE" — a colorful presentation by the African Dance Ensemble reflected African culture in Haas last Tuesday.

(Photo by Morse)

## Rollerskate event to conquer cancer

by LUCILLE SCARPINO

The Columbia County Cancer Societies announce a Skate-A-Thon to be held at the Dixie Star-Lite Gardens, 1025 East Seventh Street, Bloomsburg, on May 3, 4 and 5, 1977, from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day.

To be eligible to participate in the Skate-A-Thon each skater must have a sponsor or sponsors with a minimum total entrance fee of \$10.00.

Sponsors may be friends, relatives, neighbors, classmates, sisters, brothers, faculty members and any others who may contribute any

amount. The amount of money collected from the sponsors may be turned in at Dixie Star-Lite Gardens along with your sponsor sheets before or on the day you are going to skate.

Adults, high school, or college students who wish to skate can pick up registration forms and sponsor sheets at the following places: local schools, BSC Campus, the cancer office, WHLM radio station, Hotel Magee, Dixie's Star-Lite Gardens, or call Betty Scott at 784-5900, or Adam Rarig at 458-6601.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three participants bringing in the most money, and certificates will be given to those skating an eight hour session. There will also be a trophy for the college group with the greatest number of participants.

In addition to the trophies and certificates, free snacks will be furnished by Wise Potato Chip Company, Vaughns Bakery and Lettermans Bakery.

Rink and first aid supervision is furnished.

For the small fee of 25 cents, parents and friends may be admitted to watch the Skate-A-Thon and join in the fun.

A tuition hike of \$250 has become a very real possibility for next fall. To combat this CAS is sponsoring a rally, Wednesday, April 27 from 12:00 - 4:00 on the lawn outside the Kehr Union. In case of rain the rally will be held inside the Union.

# TKE dedicates hours to St. Jude's

by GENE WALTERS

The brothers of TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) international social fraternity wrapped up their week long volleyball marathon Friday afternoon, after playing 169 hours for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Research Center. A group of about 100 students were on hand to see the final moments of the competition.

John Semicek, president of the TKE chapter here, said he expects donations to total about \$2,000 for the event. Cans to collect donations were deposited around Bloomsburg prior to the marathon.

Semicek said the donations will be given to St. Jude's Children's Research Center, in Memphis Tennessee, to aid researchers in their fight against childhood diseases.

Comedian Danny Thomas made a pledge in 1940 to St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the hopeless. His pledge was to "erect a shrine of hope for those who had none." From that promise grew St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude's is a non-sectarian institution, admitting patients by physician referral. The research institution also

provides transportation and lodging for parents and their children. Many children at St. Jude's are afflicted with lymphocytic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, and other solid tumor forms of cancer as well as severe malnutrition.

In February 1976, this national institution marked its fourteenth anniversary of painstaking medical research and caring for children stricken with catastrophic disease.

Bob Kentner, TKE affiliate said there are 72 members in the fraternity, many of whom were on hand Friday. Kantner said other Greek organizations including Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Lambda Alpha Mu helped during the marathon. Students and faculty members also came playing "off and on during the week," Kentner said.

Each participant in the marathon played from six to nine hours a day. There were seven members on each team.

Semicek noted that BSC's TKE chapter has only recently been formed on the campus. In order to be a fully chartered fraternity, TKE needed to do a service project — hence, the volleyball marathon. Semicek pointed out that the marathon

was "primarily intended to raise money for St. Jude's. It also shows that the TKE brothers want to belong on campus" he said.

John Eichenlaub, TKE's publicity director said TKE will be the ninth fraternity on BSC. Eichenlaub expects that TKE will acquire "national status" sometime in the fall 1977 semester.

Eichenlaub mentioned that Danny Thomas was once a TKE brother. Hence, the reason for choosing the volleyball

marathon for their fund-raising project. In recognition of TKE's efforts to help the children of St. Jude's, the comedian sent a special signed note of "thanks" on April 19.

Publicity director Eichenlaub, and TKE president Semicek "extend gratitude to SAGA Food Services for providing hot chocolate and cups throughout the week, to the Campus Voice, Morning Press, and WHLM radio for their extensive coverage of the event. Also the administration,

faculty, students, grounds crew and electricians for their cooperation in making the service project a reality.

"TKE personally thanks Mayor Remley for serving the first ball to kick off the project and contributing merchants and people of the town of Bloomsburg for their generous donations. And the biggest thank you of them all goes to mother nature for her generous summer like weather."

More than 20 local businesses contributed donations to the volleyball marathon.



Satisfaction is evident on the faces of these TKE fraternity members as they finish 169 hours of playing for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Research Center, about \$2,000 was collected.

(Photo by McMullin)

## Discrimination

### More housing blues

by JIM PEFFLEY

Is discrimination present at BSC? Jill Sanderlin, junior, thinks so. To prove her point, she is taking Mrs. Betty Reinaker to court.

Sanderlin's case concerns the renting of an apartment from Reinaker. Last summer, Sanderlin rented an apartment for 10 days from Reinaker. Since it was convenient and well-suited to Sanderlin's busy schedule, she decided to try to get the apartment for next fall.

Problems arose, however, when Sanderlin went to inquire about the apartment. The place can room up to six girls, the number desired to lower each person's share of the rent. Four girls were residing in the apartment at the time of Sanderlin's inquiry. The girls agreed to accept Sanderlin, however, they wanted to screen further applicants. Two weeks later, a friend of Sanderlin's was accepted to room in the apartment.

The friend did not stay long in the apartment, because she did not get along with the other four roomers. Sanderlin again called the four girls, and was told she could have the room if she had the money for it. Upon going to the apartment, she was again told the room had been filled. A few days later, a sign appeared seeking roommates at the same apartment.

Sanderlin stated that she does not blame the landlord, Mrs. Reinaker, but feels that she, a student, is being discriminated by other students. However, Reinaker claimed she could not do anything about the four, despite the fact that they were living in her property.

According to state law, Mrs Reinaker must appear for the charge, since she is responsible for the girls and it is her property. Sanderlin thought it was sad that "a nice lady like Mrs. Reinaker" should be dragged into something which concerned her roomers.

The court was to go over the case of Sanderlin vs Reinaker yesterday, April 26, in Harrisburg.

## \$750 offered for bomber

by SUSAN BALDWIN

Along with all the warm weather recently brought to Bloomsburg, came cancelled classes, closed buildings and middle-of-the-night strolls around campus. The reasons for these unusual occurrences have been the numerous bomb scares and threats around campus since Spring Break.

The pranks started out funny and good for a laugh when classes were cancelled, but since then the threatening phone calls have become a serious problem. In the preliminary days of the threats and evacuations, students were urged to inform Administration of any tips they had towards the identity of the "bomber". This person is committing a federal offense of terrorism.

The urges and requests weren't followed through and as a result of this Monday evening,

April 18, 1977, the Community Government Association (CGA) passed a motion to offer a \$500 reward to anyone with information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the responsible person or persons. Dr. Frank S. Davis, Jr., Assistant Vice-President of Administration, announced an additional \$250 reward is being offered by the faculty for the arrest and conviction of the culprit.

The rewards being offered are results of disgust from all those affected. Not only CGA, faculty and Administration disgust, but anger on the part of the students as well. Students feel that if a class is cancelled because a building is under a bomb threat, on the next meeting of class the professor will try to push two lectures into the time allotted for just one. Those effected by the threats in the dorms earlier in the month also felt that being subject to tests the next day after spending a good percentage of the night in the Union or Haas was unfair.

Since there have now been 24 invalid threats on campus with no indications of any bombs, the

calls are being handled more subtly than in the earlier days. The uncertainty of the next threat being "the real thing" has security, faculty staff and students on the alert for each threat. With every threat, however, comes more resentment, disgust, and unrest on campus. It is with this in mind that students on campus, CGA, and the faculty hope that the rewards will convince somebody to turn in information.

Until some information is turned in, the potential bomber gives up, or we reach the end of the semester, we will most likely continue to be subject to cancelled classes, closed buildings and those middle-of-the-night strolls around campus. It is hoped in the minds of CGA that with the rewards of \$750 it won't be long before something is found out to put an end to all the threats.

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# Cheating: Is it worth the risk

by PATRICIA MICKEY

It's final exam time. You're sitting in class, and you are worried. You are just not sure about the answer to that question. It would be so easy to glance at the paper next to you. Wait a minute!! Before you start to cheat, let's see why you think you need it.

A recent informal survey conducted by this reporter revealed various answers to the questions: "Why do people cheat?" and "What are their motivations?" These answers are basically from students who do not cheat - since only three people would admit to ever having cheated.

"Grades rather than knowledge are stressed," Linda Gruskiewicz, a non-cheating student, stated. She added, "A cheater is afraid of failure."

Along with these two possibilities, is one that suggests that anyone who cheats just does not care enough to study. They may be insincere or have low scholastic standards.

One student, who preferred anonymity, stated that cheating was no big deal. He said he cheated all the time not because he did not study or know the material, but because he was reassured when someone else had the same answer.

Dr. A. W. Lysiak, Academic Advisor and Professor of History, stated that students who cheat are basically the weakest. A consistent cheater just will not be able to graduate. There is no way you can get through four years of college by cheating.

Grades can't be blamed by cheaters either, according to Dr. Lysiak. Grades are the only viable form of evaluation. There is no other way to know a student's progress.

An example Dr. Lysiak gave was that you would not want to go to a doctor who had not been to a tough grading school. Motivation to learn would not be as strong without grades.

"Everyone has done sporadic cheating," he said, that is not the problem. The problem is the chronic cheater. "Kids who cheat consistently only hurt themselves."

They hurt themselves by drawing anger from other students. Students who know cheaters begin to question other aspects of their characters. Not only this, but it lowers the self-esteem of the cheater, their confidence drops. Then, if you are caught, you will at least flunk that exams. You also will lose a good reference when you are looking for a job.

Alright, now that you've thought it over, do you really want to take a peek at that paper? Is it worth it?

# A chance for perfection

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

On campus students may consider the room lottery to be the most "chancey" and memorable experience of the college life. A major experience that affects all students is scheduling; second semester freshmen through first semester seniors are participants in this game of chance.

But, is it really a game of chance? Everyone uses the same type of grid sheet, gets the same instructions and sends their hopefully perfect schedules off to the same computer.

The computer, is incapable of favoritism and error. Yet, so many "perfect" schedules come back from the registrars office looking like total aliens.

It isn't only one or two schedules that are so destroyed, students all over campus have the same perplexed looks on their faces when they receive their preliminary schedules.

All of these problems - classes that "were not scheduled as requested" - are usually accompanied with one of these two explanations: no seat available - section full; or, invalid course request.

According to Kenneth D. Schnure, Assistant Registrar, those problems are the result of student carelessness, not of a computer foul-up. "Students either mis-read the instructions in the course selection booklet, or they just don't bother to read them at all," he said.

Another reason is that students fill in their course numbers wrong. They also are not careful about the times they choose for alternate course. This can end up bumping their first choice time for another course to the "not scheduled" area of their schedule sheet.

After the initial struggle to schedule classes, the return of

the schedule sheet from the registrar conjures up a whole new set of problems - the drop-add period.

The instruction sheet that accompanies schedules begins: "If all course entries are correct, you need do nothing further concerning your class schedule until registration..."

Then the instructions get down to business: "If course and selection adjustments are necessary indicate section adjustment in form and present materials to the schedule Adjustment Area in Kehr Coffeehouse."

It sounds simple enough. Students who received less than 15 credits have first choice of open selections. They can again try to make the "perfect schedule" and usually succeed.

If it weren't for the ever-vigilant Assistant Registrar, the coffeehouse may degenerate into a madhouse of course hungry students. Schnure, in his authoritative way, keeps the whole operation running smoothly; thus allowing students to approach the computer terminals for yet another game of chance.

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Johnny's Dance Band appears at Nelson Field House this Friday night at 10. The concert is free with I.D. and 50¢ without. Photo by B.S.C. student, Frank Jacobs, J.D.B.'s photographer.

# JDB: Rock with a flair

by Jim French

Have you heard Johnny's Dance Band's (J.D.B.) debut album? Have you also heard the fantastic superlatives people have been throwing around concerning J.D.B.'s stage performance? If you have or haven't heard either, let

me try and straighten a few things out.

Johnny's Dance Band, of Philadelphia origin, finished the first segment of their development early this year with the release of their first recording.

The album was immediately gobbled up by the cult, the people who frequented the Bijou Cafe, and various other bars in Philly.

These individuals had come to know and love the togetherness and zaniness of J.D.B. on stage. The sly jokes audible only to those close enough to catch the sparkle in Nannette Mancini's eyes, the energy... the enjoyment of performing, and making people happy.

People bought the album, to be sure, but they couldn't help but notice the change in the band. The feeling inherent in the live performances wasn't on those grooves; barely a hint of the excitement was there.

They were still Tony, Nannette, John, Chris, Bobby, Courtney and David, but they had toned down a bit. Six of the cuts were written since September of 1976, and two ballads could be found in the middle of each side.

Many fans wondered why the group didn't totally go with the rocking sounds with which they had earned their stripes. A group with six lead singers and seven contributing writers should be capable of producing all types of music, if they are to be a force in music; This album was a step in the right direction, but their full potential in the studio is far from being realized.

To return to their live performances, one in particular: It was a Friday night in the twelfth month of a foregone year, and the Tower Theater, in Upper Darby, was the place. Leo Sayer was the headliner and the individual all came to see. One tradition had to be followed. The warmup band had to sufficiently bore the audience, so Leo would be

welcomed with open arms.

To make matters worse, the backup was a local band, something which Sayer's road would just as soon eat for breakfast. The crew refused the local band a check to assure the sound levels of their voices and instruments were satisfactory.

There was no sound check, but Ed Schocky of WMMR, did introduce Johnny's Dance Band, and Sayer's road crew watched in horror as J.D.B. whipped the Tower crowd to a frenzy in just 40 minutes.

The sound was rock and roll, but it was a clean sound, it was unique. The visual antics of J.D.B. were a sight, high-kicking, bumping, seven people feeling free and transcending that feeling to their audience.

As the last chords of "I've Been Pushed Around Too Long" were belted out, Leo Sayer's men pulled the plugs on the microphones to insure this local band wouldn't have an encore. J.D.B. was called back out, and didn't have any microphones.

The bands leader, Tony Juliano, marched off the stage, followed by his troops. They left behind them a crowd who wanted more and screamed for ten minutes for that effect.

It was decided at this point the game playing was over, and Johnny's Dance Band was allowed to finish up.

Johnny's Dance Band will be appearing, free with, 50 cents without I.D., this Friday night at 10 o'clock in Nelson Field House, in conjunction with the Home-Grown Festival.

There will be live music Friday and Saturday in front of Schuylkill Hall, along with an arts and crafts fair. So if you had thoughts of heading home this weekend, think again, you will be missing an event.

Tune into to WBSC Wednesday evening at 10:30 to hear an After Concert interview with Billy Joel. Thursday night at 10, 640 AM presents Bonnie Raitt's new album, Sweet Forgiveness. All on WBSC.

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# Cindermen win; girls 4th

by SCOTT LUX

Husky trackmen overpowered opponents from Lock Haven, Mansfield and Lycoming last Wednesday in a showdown at Redman Stadium.

The Huskies collected a total of 12 first, eight second and eight third place finishes along with setting three school records.

Hurdles and water hazards did not stop Steve Eachus from running a record time of 9:21.6 in the steeple chase. Dan McCallum heaved the hammer 133'3" for first place and a new record. The third record breaker, captain, Steve Reckefus won the 440 yard dash run in 49.7 seconds.

The list of first place finishers should start with Barry Staton who won the 100 and 220 yd. dashes in 10.3 and 22.1 seconds, respectively. He also leaped 23'1" in the long jump for his third victory.

Double winner, Steve Eachus also took first in the three mile run with a time of 14:16.4 seconds.

Gary Coldren threw the shot 47'1" and Mike Keiper jumped 6'6" for their firsts in the shot put and high jump, respectively.

The 440 yd. relay team did equally well. The team consisted of Ken Curcio, Jackie Williams, Ed Hauck and Barry Staton, and ran a time of 43.1 seconds.

Bob Kantner earned his first in the 880 yd. run with a time of 1:57.3 seconds and Ken Curcio won the 110 yd. high hurdles in 14.6 seconds.

Second place throwers were Stan Kita heaving the javelin 209'2½" and Dan McCallum throwing the shot 45'7½".

Larry Deitrich triple jumped 47'5¼" and Dave Wommer pole vaulted 13'6" for their second places.

Aaron Johnson's 880 yd. run time of 1:57.9 netted him second place as did Ed Hauck's 56:4.8 in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Bill Maguire finished the steeple chase in 9:50.1, ahead of third place finisher Howie Pillot, who insured a BSC sweep with his time of 10:01.

Mike Rhue threw the hammer 85'7½" insuring a sweep with his third place behind Jim Linn's toss of 88'2".

Sean McBain helped to clinch the BSC sweep in the shot put with his third place throw of 43'8".

Jumping into third place were Jim Nash triple jumping 43'8½", Larry Deitrich long jumping 21'6½" and Sean Carroll high jumping 6'2".

Third place runners for BSC were Jackie Williams running the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles in 56.8 seconds and Steve Johnson who completed the three mile run in 15:07 seconds.

By the end of the day the Huskies captured 113 points followed in order by Lock

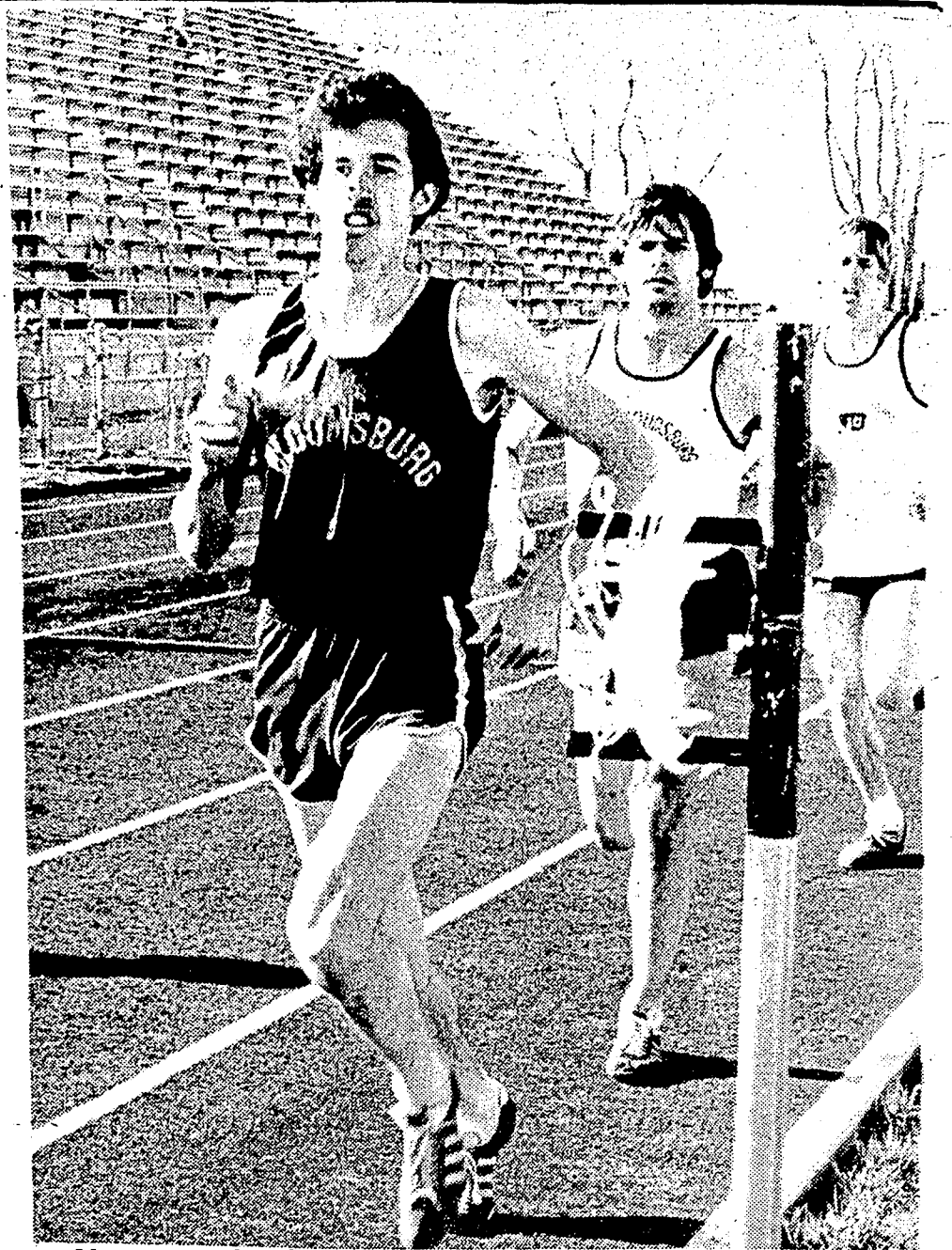
Haven, 58, Mansfield, 31, and Lycoming finishing last with five.

Coach Hinkle commented on the teams performance indicating how pleased he was with the "steady progress the team is making toward maturity and the quality performance needed for the future state meet".

"The progress of the women's track team looks very promising also," stated coach Hinkle reflecting on the performance of the girls.

Winners for the Huskiettes were the 440 yd. relay team of Carole Krause, Allison Watts, Melody Lowry and Sharon Petrusnek with a time of 54.8 seconds. Also, Carole Krause hurdled to first place with a 17.4 second time in the 110 yd. girls hurdles. Petrusnek running the 100 yd. dash in 12.4 seconds and the 220 yd. dash in 28.6 seconds. Deb Hill also placed second in the long jump leaping 14'2½".

Lock Haven won the girls contest with 60 points. Bucknell took second with 49 points followed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 47, BSC, 38 and Mansfield, 10.



New steeple chase record holder Steve Eachus displays winning form. Eachus ran the distance in 9:21.6.

(Photo by Morse)

## BSC tennis, golf, b-ball

by JACK BURNS  
TENNIS

BSC's men's tennis team continued their torrid pace by whitewashing host Millersville, 9-0, in a match played last

Wednesday afternoon. Coach Burt Reese charges failed to lose a set in recording their eighth triumph against four defeats.

Posting victories in the single matches for the Huskies were junior Jim Hollister, sophomore Pete Bowman and freshmen Nate Levine, Rick Willders, Mark Raynes and Bill Lantz. Hollister-Willders, Raynes-Lantz and Levin-Bowman teamed up in the doubles to complete the shoutout.

BSC also defeated West Chester on Thursday, 7-2, to up their seasonal record to 9-4. Their Saturday encounter with defending Pennsylvania Conference champion East Stroudsburg was rained out.

The Huskies next match will be on Sunday at (SUNY) Oneonta.

GOLF

The Bloomsburg State College golf team closed their season with a 6-5 mark as they split a triangular meet with the University of Scranton and host Susquehanna University last Thursday afternoon at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Hummels Wharf.

The Huskies convincingly defeated Scranton, 393-424 (Note: The low score wins in golf), and tied Susquehanna, but he Crusaders were awarded the victory when score cards were matched.

Stan Kozuch, a freshman from Summit Hill, won medalist honors with a 73 on the par-70 course. His score is the lowest posted by a BSC golfer since the college team switched their scoring from match play to medal in 1973.

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Other scores for the Huskies are Al Russner, 77; Rob Waldron, 79; Dave Cichan, 79, and Dave Suitch, 85.

BSC, under coach Dr. Michael Herbert, also posted the lowest team score, 393, ever recorded by a Husky squad since the switch was made.

BASKETBALL

Harry Warren and Steve Bright have been elected co-captains of the Bloomsburg State College basketball team for the 1977-78 season. Also, the team announced its all-opponent team for the 1976-77 season.

The selection of Warren and Bright was made last Wednesday by their teammates.

Bright, a three-year starter, has 690 careerpoints with 468 rebounds. The 6'5", 210-pounder is a graduate from nearby Central Columbia High School.

Warren, 6'3", 175 lbs. from Aston, played point guard last season. He led the Pennsylvania Conference in assists, collecting 173 on the season. Warren also shot an excellent 51 per cent from the floor.

The Huskies' all-opponent squad listed alphabetically are Bob Berry, Bucknell; Jan Bortner, York College; Milt Colston, Cheyney; Jim Crawford, Lynchburg College; Duane Dodwell, Mansfield; Irv Johnson, University of Scranton; Mike Morrow, King's College, and Phil Walker, Millersville.

## BSC, second in relays

by JIM SEARFOSS

Fourteen first place finishes out of twenty events enabled East Stroudsburg State College to walk away with the first place team trophy in this year's Bloomsburg State Invitational Carnival Relays.

The meet, which was held at Redman Stadium at 11 a.m. Saturday, was supposed to attract twenty three teams, but instead only seven teams showed up.

Although the turn out was disappointing, the teams that did show up gave a more than adequate performance as they broke five Bloomsburg State Invitational records and equalled two more.

Teams which participated were Lock Haven State College, East Stroudsburg State College, York College, Cheyney State College, University of Scranton and Mansfield State College.

Though the meet was mainly

relays, there were four events, the steeple chase, three-mile run, 100 yard dash, and the mile run, that were individual events; all of which were won by East Stroudsburg.

The field events were also run on a team basis as were the running relay events. A team of two people would compete and the distance or height attained by each individual would be added to his teammate's effort and then entered into the score as a combined effort.

Stellar performances were turned in by BSC's Stan Kita and Lou Marinangeli in the javelin. Their combined effort of 399'1" gave them a new record battering the old mark by more than seven feet.

BSC's two-mile relay team of Carter White, Jim O'Brien, Aaron Johnson, and Bob Kantner also turned in an excellent performance as they broke the eight minute barrier with a time of 7:59.7.

Dan McCallum and Gary Coldren combined for a distance of 93'7½" to take a first place in the shot put.

A combined distance of 170'4" also made Mike Rhue and Sean McBain winners in the hammer throw.

Medals were awarded for the first three places in each event and an over-all trophy was given to the team with the most team points.

East Stroudsburg copped the team trophy with a total of 156 team points. BSC finished a distant second with a team total of 113 points.

## Outlook hopeful

by DENISE RATH

The women's lacrosse team completed its 1977 season on Saturday, compiling a 1-3 record. This was the first time lacrosse was included in the women's varsity sports program at Bloomsburg.

Women's lacrosse began as an intramural sport in the spring of 1975. The following year, the program was run on a club basis. Along with intrasquad scrimmages, the club faced Bucknell University. Although the girls lost that match, interest in lacrosse swelled and continued to grow.

This spring 14 of the 20 girls active in the club program returned to form the core of the 1977 team. Together with some 10 freshmen, these players comprised a young and enthusiastic squad.

Coach Rost stated that it is not the girls who are lacking in lacrosse experience, but it is the program at BSC that is a relative newcomer to the sport.

Senior Ellen French, who saw her first lacrosse match from the BSC goalie cage had never participated in the sport. Other more experienced players, such as co-captains Ellie Hatch and Scilla Elliot, have done much to aid the newer girls.

When asked about goals and their achievement, Coach Rost said that the key word was "cohesion". The players became accustomed to each others' moves on the field and the team began "putting it all together."

The outlook for Bloomsburg lacrosse is very good. Shipensburg has been added to the four-game schedule, a well-mixed one which includes established and newer teams.

The squad will benefit from the influx of freshmen next year, as most will no doubt have some lacrosse experience. Coach Rost is optimistic concerning 1978; as she put it, "We're ready to go."

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