

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Bryan speaks on Retention

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT
"Developmental education has truly become of age. Supportive services, developmental studies and the building of basic skills should be the rule, rather than the exception if we are to survive this period of crisis."

This statement reflects the philosophy of Dr. Jesse A. Bryan, director of the Center for Academic Development (CAD), on retention.

"MUST ADJUST"

Some of his colleagues believe such ideas will destroy the standards of higher education, but Bryan feels we must adjust to survive the population decline.

"People have different reasons for coming to college now. Once 16 to 17 year olds could find jobs, but this is no longer possible with the com-

plex society we live in. We must meet the needs of these people," Bryan said.

It costs the state about \$5000 per student per year. If a student withdraws during the year, the money is wasted. Bryan believes it is better to develop programs to meet these people where they are rather than have them drop out.

"I believe it is cheaper to retain students than to find them. With the declining population, we need programs to address the needs of people so we don't have a decline in enrollment."

Bryan feels the educational system has not moved to address that need.

"We can't assume imaginary levels of achievement where everyone begins. If we had developmental education we would not be taking anything away, it would just be to develop skills."

DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION

Bryan explained that development education should not be for credit. A student could take development education courses in his area of weakness before taking the required college courses. Perhaps a fifth year would be given to students who took up to 24 hours of developmental studies.

"There is nothing magical about four years of college. All individuals are different and should be addressed according to weaknesses," Bryan said.

Only a small group of students use the CAD program now. CAD supplies tutoring and counsel to equalize educational opportunity. Bryan thinks this should be open for all students.

Bryan emphasized that this does not suggest inferiority, for no one is an expert at all things.

"This should be a challenge to us; we can truly become educators, though it may necessitate a different lesson plan each day," Bryan said.

"We will all become better teachers and learners when we realize we are only students in

the educational process and can learn from one another," he said.

RETENTION COMMITTEE FORMED

What is BSC doing about retention?

There is a concern for retention and a retention committee has been appointed. It is under the advisement of the Planning Commission. Some labs are already instituted for specific needs.

Services such as these have negative connotations, and this should not be, Bryan said. These services are for individuals who can better utilize the educational process and strengthen basic weaknesses.

Bryan thinks we will have more satisfied faculty and students by addressing individual needs.

(continued on page six)



SPRING HAS SPRUNG at BSC. Here, a student enjoys the warm sun with the toss of a frisbee.



THE WARM WEATHER which has invaded BSC has this student limbering up for this years baseball season.

CAS supports Keystone U.

The Commonwealth Association of Students recently endorsed Governor Dick Thornburgh's \$197.3 million budget proposal for the Pennsylvania State College and University System, at their Lobbying Conference held March 16-19 in Harrisburg.

The Governor has also recommended a three million dollar deficiency appropriation for the current academic year. CAS executive director Kathleen Downey stated that "If the deficiency appropriation passes we believe that a tuition increase will be unnecessary for next year."

Approximately 60 student leaders participated in the four day conference, during which a variety of workshops were conducted, focusing on the Governor's budget and lobbying techniques. The conference culminated on Monday when the student leaders met with various members of the House and Senate to present their views on the financial needs of the PSCU system.

CAS legislative director Anthony Rametta felt that the reactions from most members of the Legislature have been fairly positive. "Most of our students have reported favorable reactions so far. But we intend to continue our efforts to gain even more support. Within the next few weeks several of our campuses will be returning to Harrisburg for further meetings with Legislators."

CAS will also be meeting with various officials within the Department of Education to insure against a tuition increase. According to CAS President George Badame, "We cannot afford and will not tolerate another tuition increase. Every time our tuition increases the number of students able to afford an education decreases."

He further stated, "If it is necessary to avoid an increase in fees we will recommend cuts in some services." Any decision regarding cuts in services vs. a tuition increase would be made by the Department of Education.

World wide news briefs

The following dispatches are based on AP and UPI reports:

THE WORLD

Egypt and Israel signed a treaty of peace Monday March 26, beginning a new era between the Arabs and Jews.

In a solemn ceremony, on the front lawn of the White House, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed their names to a treaty promising mutual recognition, respect and peace. The copies were written in the Arabic, Hebrew and English languages.

Observing the ceremony was President Carter whose personal intervention brought the talks back to life after they had delayed the details.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed to "chop off the hands of the stooge Sadat, the terrorist Begin, and the imperialist Carter", due to the signing of the Israel and Arab peace treaty signed Monday, March 26.

In his speech to guerrilla trainees at a Palestinian town on the edge of Beirut, Arafat predicted that Sadat would soon

be assassinated.

THE REGION

Esther Cotner's appointment as Montour County district judge was confirmed again by the state Senate by a vote of 49-0, according to Sen. Franklin L. Kury.

Kury said Mrs. Cotner, 59, from Washingtonville had to be confirmed for a second time because Gov. Dick Thornburgh would not approve any nominations that were made by former Gov. Milton Shapp.

Students promote academics

In an attempt to promote scholarship and academic excellence at BSC, students in honor societies and co-curricular activities formed the Interdisciplinary Society earlier this semester.

Assisted by Dr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, the group constructed a constitution and made plans to participate in Career Fair Day, to be held in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Rooms on Tuesday, April 3.

Students often do not know about the honor societies and co-curricular activities sponsored by academic departments that are open to them until they are juniors and seniors.

Groups such as the English Honorary Society, Forensic Society, Student Art Association, Council for Exceptional Children and Maroon and Gold Band will be on hand to discuss membership with undergrads.

Thursday, March 29 at 6 p.m. in the coffeehouse on the top floor of the Kehr Union the Interdisciplinary Society will have their tri-weekly meeting to discuss final plans for fair day, elect officers, and discuss the possibilities of publishing an undergraduate professional journal and sponsoring a Student Initiated Symposium.

All co-curricular groups are urged to send a representative to the council meeting.

BSC students help fight prejudices

Here? In Bloomsburg? You're kidding! No, it's no joke. You may not see it but prejudice controls much of what happens in daily life, even in Bloomsburg.

Bill Hyde, a seventh grade teacher at Bloomsburg Middle School, recognizes that his students are unaware of their own prejudices, and the reasons behind them. He also realizes that he is not in a position to teach his students about, for example, how a black person feels in a predominantly white community.

Last Tuesday, Willard Bradley and James Fields lead a discussion at the middle school on The Reality of Prejudice in America with a focus on Bloomsburg. The purpose of this program is to enlighten young, impressionable students to the realities of prejudice from the recipient's viewpoint. Bradley said, "This type of program enhances the educational process. We can see what the students really feel."

The audience consisted of seventh grade students who had transferred from an urban school to Bloomsburg.

Another aspect of the program is to stimulate parent/child discussion of prejudice. A parent's view of the class discussion may help the student clarify his own values.

According to Bradley, a film was shown in a seventh grade assembly late Tuesday afternoon concerning prejudice on the pre-teen level.

(continued on page five)

12th year for conference

For the past eleven years, the arrival of spring has brought with it two days of special programs, this year is no different. BSC is hosting the Twelfth Annual History Conference on April 19 & 20.

The conference focuses largely on the future and asks "Where is America Going?" The programs will be in the Kehr Union Building and Carver Hall.

The programs selected are of an inter-disciplinary nature. The conference continues to focus on the needs of social

studies teachers; however the scope has been expanded so that all programs respond to the needs of the students and faculty of the college.

THINGS TO NOTE

A multi-media presentation by Barbara Marx Hubbard from the Committee on the Future will open the conference. This program, "A Preview of Coming Attractions," will present a positive image of the future and will serve as a "springboard" for the other sessions. "The Future of the American Family", will

be discovered by Graham Spanier, professor of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University. This panel will examine the changing structure of the American family.

The presentation by Neal - Norris from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst should be of special interest to educators and social studies teachers in the region. Professor Norris will be examining the issue of "Alternative Futures."

The keynote speaker for the (continued on page three)

Madrigal concert

From romantic to modern...

By LENORE FIRSCHING
The music of a true "Renaissance man," Orlando di Lasso, will be combined with

light entertainment when BSC's Madrigal Singers present their annual home concert on Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31.

The event will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

The concert will open with a set of selections by di Lasso, also known as Roland Lassus. These pieces will include a French Chanson, an Italian Madrigal, a German Lied and an English Madrigal translation.

The fifteenth-century repertoire also features works by Dering, Luzzaschi and Binnet.

A group of eighteenth-century selections by Marcello, Mozart and Flagg give the listener a taste of sacred vocal chamber music, followed by a twentieth-century work of David Eddleman.

JUMPING CENTURIES

Following a brief intermission, the singers will make the transition to contemporary music, opening with a choreographed version of Johnny Mathis' "Life is a Song Worth Singing." Barry Manilow's "Ready to Take a Chance Again" precedes the closing set.

Audience involvement will be the key in the closing set, a medley entitled "Let's Sing the Old Songs." This part of the program, complete with projected words and bouncing ball for the audience sing-along, features old favorites such (continued on page three)



FROM PAUX DE DEUX TO DIPS, the Ohio Ballet assures their audience of an evening of imaginative dancing. The company will perform in Haas Auditorium on April 5.



AH, THE RITES OF SPRING! Students exalted in the breath of Spring weather last week. Dave "Otto" Kurecian tackles Frank Heston, above, in a Spring-influenced game of football.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

In celebration of dance month

Just in time to coincide with public radio's Month of Dance in April, the Ohio Ballet will perform their own style of dance at BSC on April 5.

The company, in residence at the University of Akron, has prepared a repertoire of Romantic works to delight young and old alike.

Beginning with music by Frederic Chopin, the troupe will perform "Summer Night." A switch to the music of Vivaldi brings on "On An Off Day."

"Concerto Grosso" follows with Ernest Bloch's music and Robert Schuman's score sets the stage for "Scenes From Childhood."

Heinz Poll is currently the artistic director of the company and Jose Aberastain serves as ballet master.

The performance will take place in Haas Center on Thursday, April 5 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, free to students and faculty and \$4 reserved seating, are available at the KUB information desk.

Foreign students renew visas

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — Many colleges and universities are balking at their expected roles in a new policy designed to keep closer tabs on foreign students in this country.

Hugh Jenkins, executive vice president of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFS), says part of the new requirements stems from the January 2 violence by Iranian students at the Beverly Hills home of the sister of the exiled Shah of Iran. After the incident numerous high government officials, including President Carter, expressed concern over the behavior of foreign students.

The next policy, which will be implemented next year, requires students applying for renewals of their student visas to be interviewed, either by an immigration official or by the college foreign student adviser. Among the questions to be asked to one pertaining to "any acts committed (by the student) which would be deemed inconsistent with the status of a student."

Some college foreign student advisers say the questions infringe on the rights of foreign students. Others simply say it is inappropriate for a university to be asked to do the interviewing.

For whatever reason, many letters are arriving in Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) headquarters from colleges and universities saying they will refuse to do the interviewing, thus placing an impossible workload on INS workers. NAFS's Jenkins says he hopes a workable compromise can be reached with the INS.

TO ALL ELEMENTARY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS:

Two courses, 62.302 Elementary Science K-6 and 62.389 Individualized Instruction in the Elementary School, both in Hartline 67 for period 2 (Science) and period 3 (Ind. Inst.) were incorrectly listed for the last 6 weeks session but should have been listed for the first 6 weeks session. Both courses are taught by Dr. Donald A. Vannan.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVII No. 38

- Executive Editor..... Eileen Callahan
- Business Manager..... John McGuire
- Advertising Manager..... Chesley Harris
- News Editors..... Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak
- Feature Editor..... Jim Peffloy
- Sports Editor..... Ellie Hatch, Denise Rath
- Photography Editor..... Mark Wark
- Copy Editors..... Beth Bernard, Beth Mays
- Circulation Manager..... Tim Hall
- Advisor..... Richard Savage
- Special Reporter and Consultant... Barb Hagan

Reporters: Lenore Firsching, Julie Stamets, Cindy Peck, Michelle A. Sargent, Nancy Rowlands, Karen Coe, Nancy Fausnaught, Sue Potter, Doug Taylor, Mary Wells, Mike Mixell, Beth Bernard, Albert M. Sukowaski, Bob McMullin, Mary Wright, Fay A. Walter, Todd Moyer, Jean Kraus (assistant feature editor), Deb Ross, Anne DeMott

Photographers: Lamont Bain, Larry Buala, Mary Montlone, Maryann Horangic, Paul Mitchell (Photo Lab Technician), Aaron Roetenberg, Hilary Brown, Tom Shields, Gerry Rooney

Ad Staff: Mike Baker, Mark Houck, Linda Whipple Classifieds: Dave Stout Business Staff: Nancy Callahan, Dorothy Meese, Paul Halligan

Copy Readers: Elaine Baran, Karen Troy, Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright, Michelle Sargent The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. 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 Freedom, 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 and address 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.

Career discovery offered

By JULIE STAMETS

Students and faculty members will be an opportunity to discover more about prospective careers at the Career Information Fair to be held Tuesday, April 3. Persons representing a wide variety of companies, school districts, health services and other areas will be presented at the Kehr Union from 1-4 p.m. to present information and answer questions about their particular fields.

Last year, according to JoAnne Day, assistant director of the Career Development Center, there was a smaller group of companies and schools represented. She feels, though, that this year there is a much larger cross section of career areas available to give information about a wider variety of fields.

Day also stressed that the representatives will not be

interviewing for prospective employees at the Career Fair. They will mainly be presenting information on their careers and also answering questions that any student or faculty member might have.

HELPFUL HINTS

"Most of the people coming serve a personnel function," Day said. "They have the

"The career information that's in their heads will be passed on to students."

ability to hire, but won't be at that time." She added that the representatives know the employment needs for their place of business and will be in the union just to talk, answer questions about the company and the field in general.

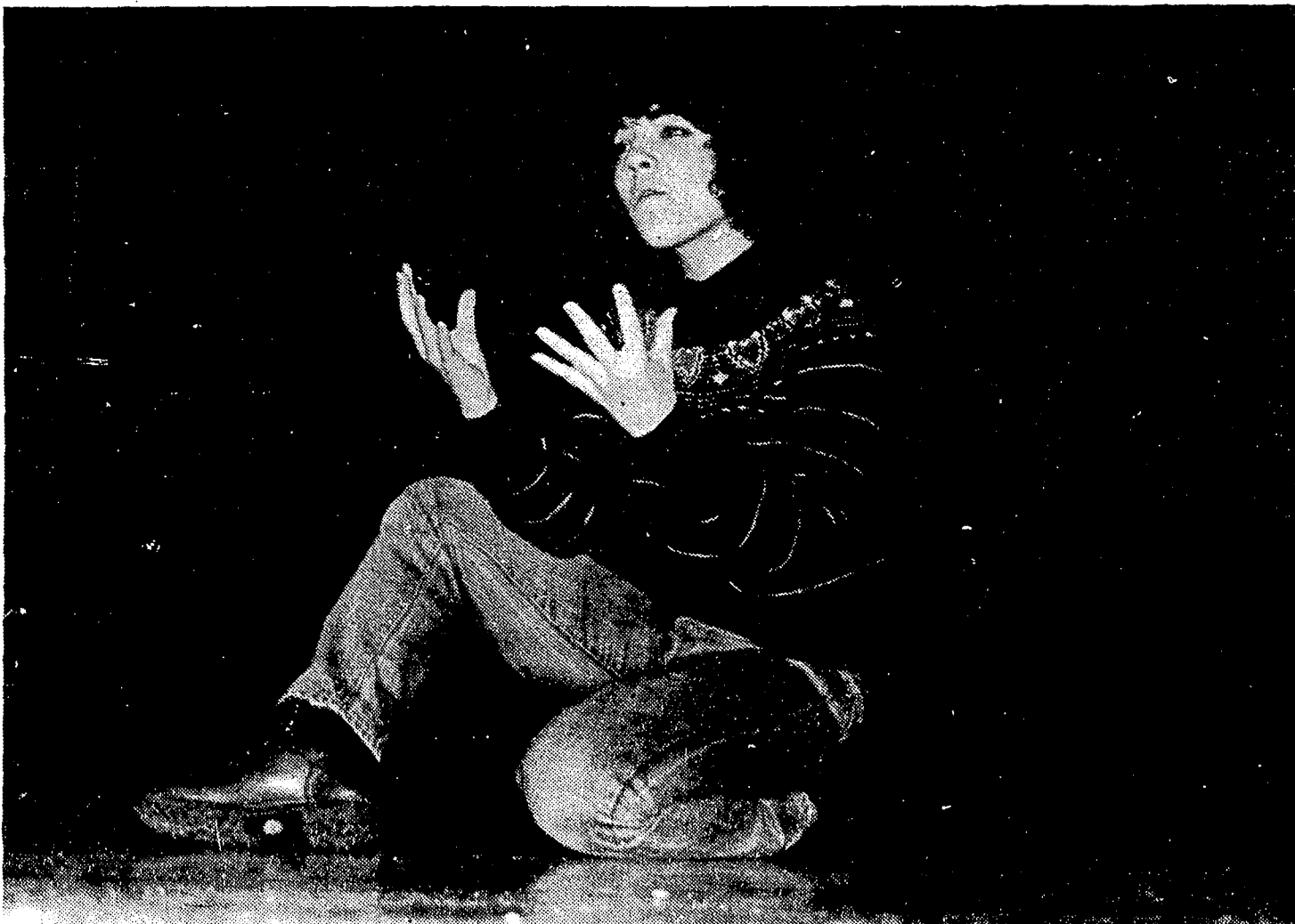
They will also relay tips on

how to apply for employment in a particular area, what qualifications are necessary and what courses may prove helpful for a future career.

"The career information that's in their heads will be passed on to students," Day said. She also wants to encourage faculty to participate. "It's not just for kids," she added. "It's for everybody on campus."

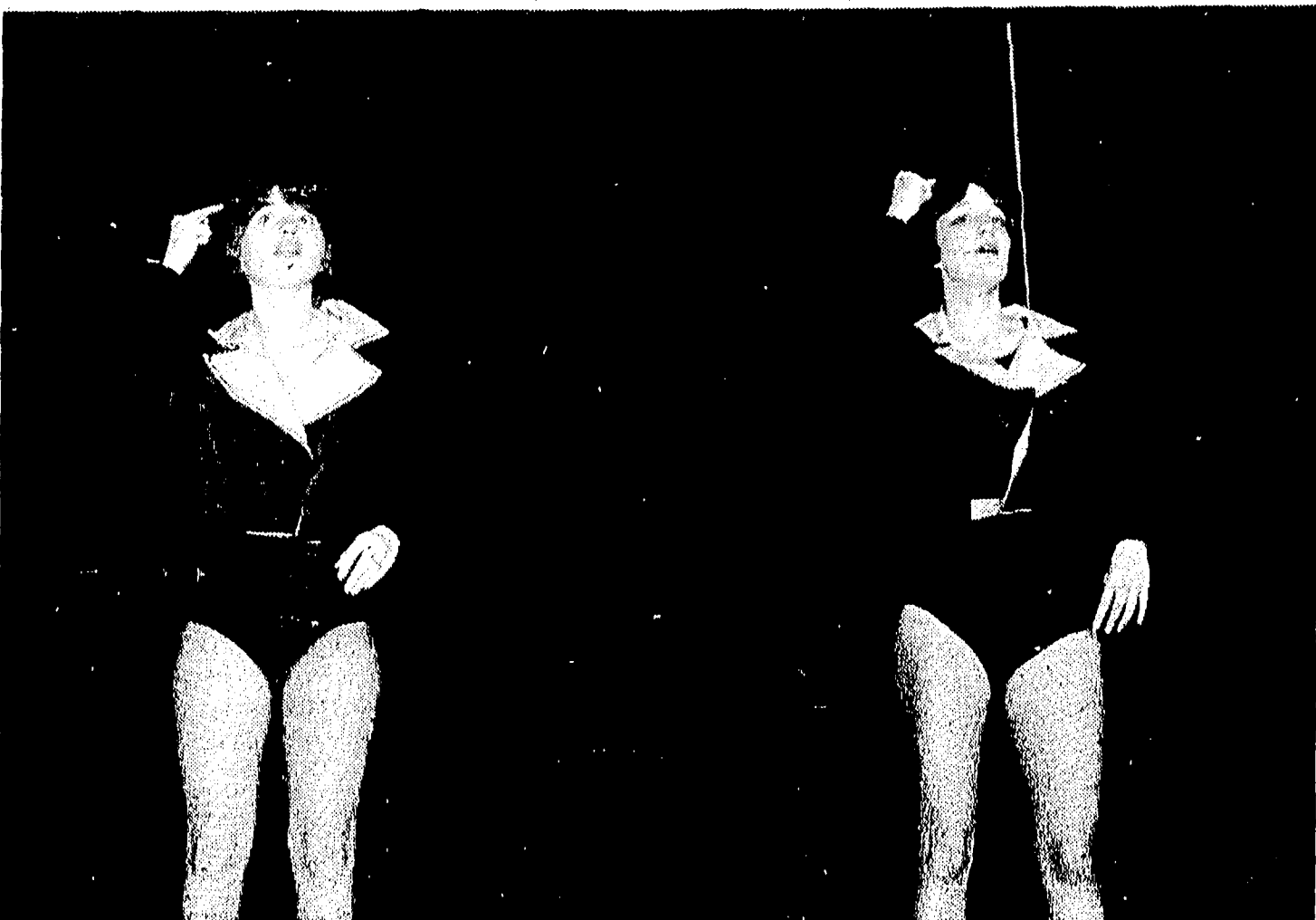
The career representatives will answer any questions presented to them. Questions such as "What kind of people work in your organization? What kind of background would I need to get into this career? What kind of professional advancement or growth is available? What's a typical work day like?" can be answered at the Career Fair.

Graduate schools will also be represented for long-range (continued on page four)



WITH EXPRESSIONS AND PATHOS, Kathy McCormick (above) and Kathy Staab and Eileen Spotts performed as part of Image, a theatrical troupe performing for deaf audiences last Wednesday.

(Photos by Aaron Roetenberg)



From romantic to modern music

(continued from page two)

as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Band Played On," "In the Good Old Summer Time," "My Wild Irish Rose," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "School Days," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and sixteen other familiar tunes.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Stanislaw, is one of the most active musical organizations in the Susquehanna Valley and is familiar to Bloomsburg audiences.

They have been honored through performances at state events and will represent Bloomsburg State College in Liverpool, England in 1980 as guests of the College of Education. While there, they

will also perform at the Langollen Festival, then proceed on a performing tour through Belgium, Germany and France.

The Madrigal Singers are

The music of a true "Renaissance man," Orlando di Lasso, will be combined with light entertainment.

heard in over twenty performances each year in the community.

Admission to the concert is without charge. Early arrival is recommended as there are no reserved seats.

12th year for history conference

(continued from page two)

conference will be Tom Wicker, New York Times editor. Wicker never presents a "canned" lecture, and his presentation will focus on the theme of the conference. His image is that of a country boy in Manhattan, The Uncommon Common Man; it is from this perspective that he will present his analysis.

Professor Craig Humphrey will lead a panel discussion on "The Enemies of Growth." This program is environmentally oriented and will discuss the pros and cons of the growth issue.

A variety of programs on the second day of the conference will focus on such issues as election patterns, America's space efforts and reactions to SALT II negotiations by a United States Department of State spokesperson.

A symposium on the Christopher Lasch book, *The Culture of Narcissism: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations*, promises to bring the conference to an exciting conclusion. This panel, headed by Professor Gildea, will speculate about America's future image.

Teaching materials will be distributed to secondary teachers who participate in the conference. The conference topics seem suited to college students and faculty in the humanities as well as social sciences.

All students, faculty and administration are welcome and urged to attend some or all of the sessions concerning America's future. A schedule of the day's events will be published in the Campus Voice at a later date.



HERE ARE SOME of the people who helped create Japanese awareness among BSC students during Japanese Awareness Week March 18-24. Mrs. Murphy (second row l.) organized the Japanese dinner served in the Commons last Thursday. (Photo by Mark Wark)

Scholarship bank gives information

A new service designed to assist students in need of financial aid to continue school or plan for graduate school was announced today by the Scholarship Bank.

According to Steve Danz, program director, the new service will give each student a print-out of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study sources available to him or her in that student's specific field.

Students apply by writing for and filling out a questionnaire which is then used as the key to the data bank. The questionnaire is like a mini-profile of each student, seeking information on year in school, major, occupational objectives, sex, religion, parent's union, employer and military service and student's outstanding abilities, such as leadership experience or sports. The service is so thorough according to the director, that in the field of girl's sports scholarships alone there are over 2,000 entries.

The director also indicated that the Scholarship Bank is the only program that offers a full listing of all graduate and post-graduate scholarships, which would be of interest to all grad

students and even faculty.

The data bank guarantees that each student will receive at least \$100 in aid, or the service fee of \$25 will be refunded. Danz indicated that students unable to pay the \$25 fee may receive a "basic" print-out of at least 15 scholarship sources for \$15. The \$25 fee will give students up to 50 sources of possible aid.

The data bank is up-dated daily with new scholarships and information changes in current scholarships. Due to the backlog of applications for this unique service, students should submit questionnaires as soon as possible.

The service will also send each applicant a publication on How to Play Grantsmanship, which will be of help to the students in applying for the aid. The Scholarship Bank cooperates with financial aids offices and does not duplicate their services, according to the director. Most financial aids offices give information only on sources that they administer.

Write to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 750, L.A. 90067 for an application. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the required fee.

CARE helps

(continued from page four) programs."

Campbell referred to the "dull, listless expressions of children I saw on a recent overseas trip inspecting CARE projects. They were children who never have enough to eat. Then I saw first-hand what a difference a daily nutritious feeding makes. Those children were alert, bright-eyed and eager to learn as children should be."

He explained that CARE has supplementary feeding programs reaching 25 million needy people, most of them children. The agency also operates agricultural expansion, food-for-work, school construction and other self-help programs.

MEDICO, CARE's medical arm, offers services that complement CARE's feeding and self-help efforts. Through its "teach and treat" programs, MEDICO not only treats patients but also provides vital training to local physicians, nurses and technicians. In turn, those taught teach others in a continuing process that will significantly affect the lives of millions of people, most of them children.

"Hauling water from distant and often polluted sources keeps many children from school. I saw them often in Kenya," Campbell said, adding: "The young also are most susceptible to waterborne diseases. Therefore, helping communities build fresh water systems, sanitary facilities, schools, day-care centers, kindergartens and maternal-child care centers is crucial for children."

"In addition to expanding a number of feeding programs

and other essential services for children, many CARE projects are being strengthened by the addition of immunization against childhood disease, providing vitamin A, deworming and nutrition, health and family planning education," said Campbell.

"CARE is helping communities in at least 15 countries to build urgently needed schools, school kitchens, nutrition education centers or day-care centers, and through various other special projects undertaken during IYC to benefit children," he added.

Contributions may be sent to the CARE Crusade for Children, 660 First Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016 or to any regional CARE office.

LIBRARY'S HOURS FOR BREAK
It is recommended that the Library observe the following hours for the Easter Recess; April 12, 1979 - April 17, 1979:
Thursday, April 12, 1979 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 13, 1979 - CLOSED
Saturday, April 14, 1979 - CLOSED
Sunday, Easter, April 15, 1979 - CLOSED
Monday, April 16, 1979 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17, 1979 - RESUME NORMAL SCHEDULE.

Prejudice

(continued from page one)

Bradley feels strongly that campus organization should involve themselves in this program. The three he cited are International Students, Third World Cultural Society and the Christian Fellowship. "I will not go back but I would like to see others go. The kids were great. I couldn't ask for a better audience," Bradley said.

The students have heard Bradley and Fields' views and experiences with prejudice. Bradley feels the students will benefit from exposure to various types of prejudice. "We must deal with prejudice collectively. It is the only way we can deal with it."

According to Bradley, CGA will cover the expense for organizations sending students to the schools and educating them to various prejudices.

This program is open to all campus organization. It does not take much preparation. There is much BSC students can do to help overcome America's prejudice problem; this is the first step. Bradley concluded, "I personally feel this is important to the college. I just don't see students utilizing their potential."

Students interested in becoming involved in "The Reality of Prejudice in America" may call Bill Hyde at Bloomsburg Middle School or Willard Bradley for details.

New degrees offered

The Special Education Department of Bloomsburg State College now offers a Master of Science degree in Exceptional Persons. One prerequisite is that the student must have a bachelor's degree in a related field to special education.

Being offered to social and welfare workers, housing and transportation personnel, and law enforcement officers, the course will allow them the opportunity to learn more about the handicapped. The degree, however, is not a degree certifying the person to teach.

The program will use many of the existing courses, in addition to those which are being written by the department. Instructing the courses will be faculty members from the Special Education Department of BSC.

143 E. Main St., Bloomsburg

New Sensations

Lee - Straight leg jeans - \$15.50
Suggested retail \$17.50

Jogging shorts & Jacket outfits
Fashion for the Guys & Gals
with everyday low, low prices
- at the foot of Carver Hill -

Ohio Ballet

tickets free at info desk

April 5th
Haas Aud.
8:15

Newspaper denied access to executive meeting

(CH) — A Colorado district judge denied the student newspaper access to a February 14 Pikes Peak Community College executive cabinet meeting, saying the body is not a state agency subject to open meeting laws.

The Pikes Peak News had wanted a representative at the meeting because its editors believed the cabinet would consider a proposed controversial change in procedures for student organizations which had been tabled at the previous meeting.

Editor-in-chief Martha Dyer - Allison says the newspaper decided to cover the meetings as "the only way to find out what was happening" at the college since the president had denied reporters direct access to him as of Jan. 1.

The newspaper was seeking a preliminary injunction that would have forced the college president to allow a reporter to attend the meeting.

The judge ruled that the Sunshine Law which became effective in 1973 cannot be construed so that "every goings-on in the public sector is open to public access at a time when particular procedures are being utilized." He hypothesized the situation would be similar to allowing media access to a meeting where a police chief is discussing with his officers a planned narcotics raid.

**Sunshine
laws -
effective
or...?**

US Supreme Court dismisses petition against court

The U.S. Supreme Court recently declined to order Pennsylvania's Supreme Court to follow a state law which requires all courts to open rule-making sessions.

The legislation, enacted last year, requires Pennsylvania courts to recommend or adopt judicial rules at open meetings.

The state Supreme Court has held, however, that the law is an illegal intrusion into the judicial branch of government. The court's justices have declared that the Sunshine Law could not be constitutionally applied to the court's rule-making function.

Philadelphia lawyer David Kubert asked the U. S. Supreme Court to overturn the state court's decision as a violation of constitutional due process. He noted that the state Supreme Court decided on the matter without a precedent case or possibility of appeal.

In a legal brief expressing his opinion of the state court's action Kubert wrote. "It is an autocratic, un-American violation of our basic form of government."



WOULD YOU TAKE this person(?) home to meet mom and dad? Actually this creature is celebrating Good Humor Week being held this week at BSC. (Photo by Donald Davis)

Catalogue explains travel abroad

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the US announces the publication of the 1979 Student Travel Catalog.

Now in its sixth year, the catalog remains the most comprehensive free student guide available, with 66 pages of information on travel, study programs, work exchanges and international discounts and benefits.

Full details and application forms are provided for the International Student Identity Card, student accommodations, Eurail and Britrail passes, car rentals, travel insurance, recommended books and guides and student tours of Europe, Israel, the USSR, and Asia. While some of the services offered are available only to students, many are open to non-students also.

The catalog contains a schedule of CIEE's 1979 low-cost trans-atlantic student charter program with flights from New York, Los Angeles and Oakland to Paris, Zurich and Tel Aviv. Students on this "no-strings-attached" service are able to make firm seat reservations at any time prior to departure and travel one way or round trip. They may fly into and return from any city and are not restricted as to length of stay. Also listed are departure dates for CIEE's public charters between New York and Los Angeles.

The vast network of student flights between cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia makes it possible for students to fly around the world at affordable student prices. These fares provide discounts of up to 75 percent over regular commercial fares and are available in the US only through CIEE or its appointed agents. Full details are in the catalog.

Free copies of the catalog may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. PR-ST 79 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, NY, 10017 (212-661-0684) or 236 North Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, CA: 95030 (408-354-5147) enclosing 50 cents to cover first class postage and handling costs.

Scuttlebutt

CONCERT COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON NEEDED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Concert Committee Chairperson. All applications are to be submitted to Box 127 at the Info. Desk in the Union. Deadline for submittance is April 17.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society, is sponsoring a slide presentation on Early Childhood Education. The speaker for the presentation is Kathleen Mulligan, administrator for the Danville Day care Center. The presentation will be on Wednesday March 28 at 7:30 in multipurpose room A. Everyone is invited to attend.

SYMPOSIUM II

Symposium II will be held April 25 in the Presidents Lounge. The subject will be Women in the Office. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Mrs. Joan Walton, staff associate of Academic Affairs.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Attention pre-law students! The Office of Extended Programs is offering a course entitled "Law School Ad-

missions Test Review."

This course is being offered to prepare pre-law students for admissions exams. The course will run four Saturdays, April 7 - May 5.

The cost is \$50 for the course and \$20 for the test. Call the Office of Extended Programs at 3300 to register.

Academics

(continued from page one)

Without developmental education there is the danger of "social promotion" that is, passing students by age to keep enrollment and people employed.

We must shift our priorities and resources. Anything worthwhile is not free, Bryan said.

Furnished Apartments, downtown Bloomsburg, 2 blocks from college. Please form your own groups of 7, 6 and 3. Landlord pays heat and garbage collection. Call 752-2373 after 2 p.m.

**Patronize
our
advertisers**

Philip Gurian Outlet

262 Iron St., Bloomsburg

Beginning Tuesday, March 27
Drastic Reductions for all faculty & students

**10% discount off already
50% mark downs with proper I.D.**

Sale ends Saturday, March 31
Don't Miss Out!

— Hours —

Tues., Thurs., Sat. — 10 - 5:30
Friday till 9 — Closed Mon. & Wed.

Men's baseball

Huskies bury Susquehanna

by JIM QUINN

Pitchers Jim Snyder and Rick Budweg combined for a two-hitter against Susquehanna last Thursday, to lead the Huskies to a ninth inning pressure victory, 10-4.

Snyder, a freshman, started the game, allowing three runs in four innings. However, he did not give up a single hit. Budweg pitched the last five innings giving up one run on only two hits. He also struck out nine batters.

Susquehanna opened the scoring in the first inning, but the Huskies came right back. Bloomsburg's Dave George walked to lead off the second inning. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and with two men out, scored on a single by Jack Behan. The next batter, Dan McCallum, lofted a triple over the left outfielder's head, scoring Behan.

Two runs in the bottom of the second gave Susquehanna a 3-2 lead. But Bloomsburg bounced back again in the fourth inning. Husky Todd Hoover, who reached first base on a fielder's choice, stole second. Behan followed with his second hit of the day, scoring Hoover, and tying the game. Kevin Crosley walked and scored behind Behan when Jimmie Quinn doubled to right centerfield.

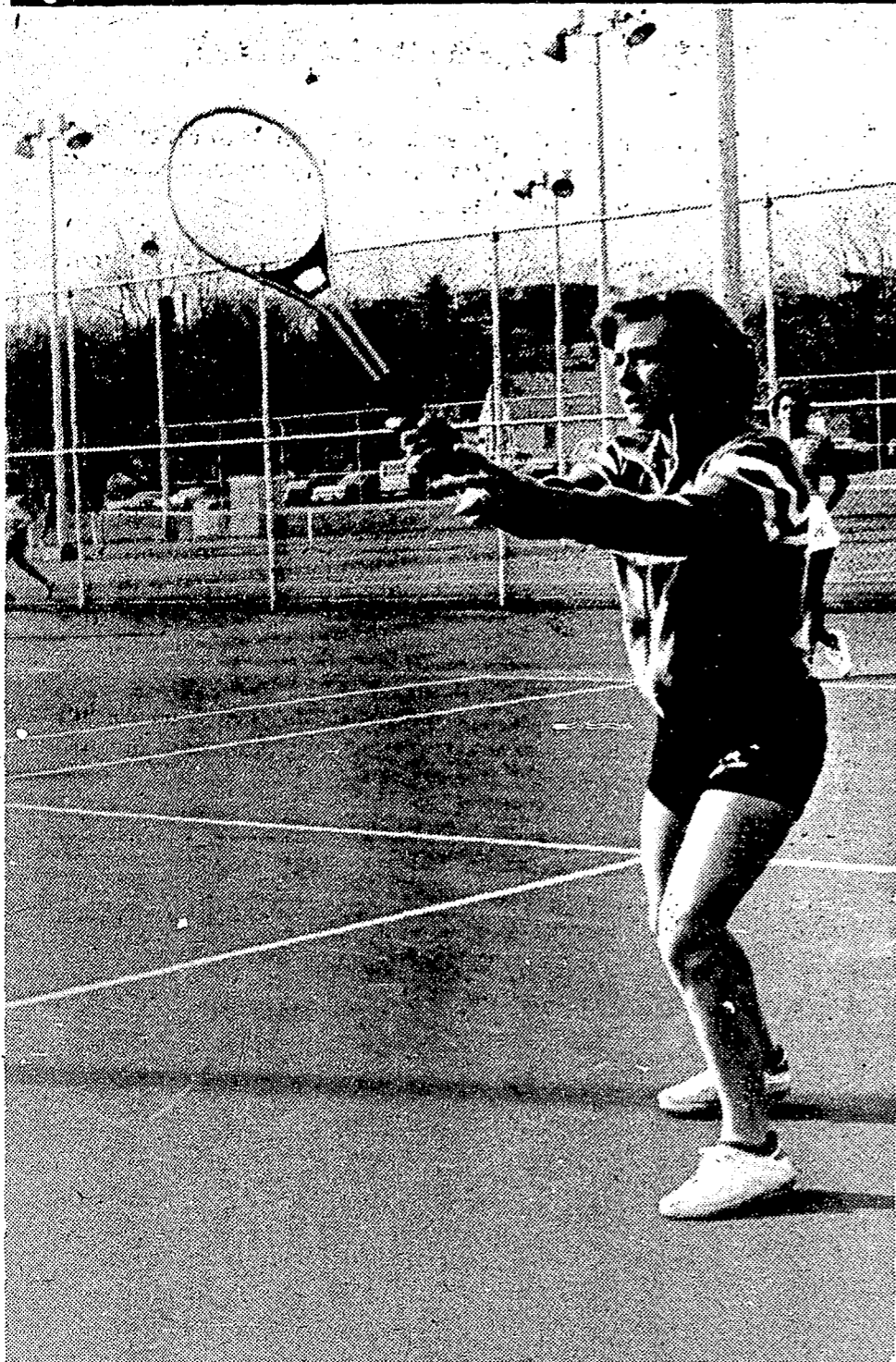
The Huskies added three more runs in the sixth inning. Kevin Crosley singled to load the bases, after walks to Behan and McCallum. Senior co-captain Ken Miller drove in all three runners with a double.

In the seventh inning, junior first baseman Jeff Long collected his third hit of the afternoon. He stole second base and advanced to third on a wild pitch, then scored on a

Susquehanna error.

Susquehanna scored their fourth run in the eighth inning, but gave one right back. Hoover walked to lead off the ninth for BSC. He immediately stole second and then third base. Hoover scored on an error by the SU centerfielder. Coach Boler expressed satisfaction with the team's performance. He thought that the pitching was excellent, but that it was the hitting that was really impressive. He commented, "If Jeff Long keeps hitting the ball like he did today, we'll be in good shape". Boler also praised the clutch hitting of Behan and Miller.

The team will play their home opener on Thursday against Penn State. The double-header will start at 2:00 p.m. on the Danny Litwiler field at Nelson Fieldhouse.



THE LOOK OF CONCENTRATION — Senior Sue Purnell, a member of the BSC women's tennis team works on her fore-hand volley. (Photo by Aaron Roetenberg)

Women netters ready for season

by CINDY PECK

Despite temperatures that have only recently turned warm, the BSC women's tennis team has been practicing for the spring season since March 5.

The women will scrimmage the *Bloomsburg Loves* on March 31. Their first official match of the season, is a home match with Shippensburg on April 6.

OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC

Team coach Michael Herbert expects the team to win every match except for Lehigh, but, he added, "maybe we will have improved by the time we get to Lehigh."

"I'm not totally pleased with the way some of them are performing; they're not playing up to their potential," said Herbert.

The women have been practicing seven days a week to prepare for the season.

Singles and doubles positions are earned by inter-squad challenge matches, which are taking place now.

THE 1979 SQUAD

Senior members of the team are Sue Purnell, Mary McHugh and Tracey Cooke, while the juniors include Lorrie Keating and Lorri Malinski. Sophomores on this season's team are Donna Royer, Cindy

Smith and Linda Pinchot. MaryLou Hnatin, Debra Gundrum and Ellen Williams are the freshmen netters on the squad.

OFF THE COURT...

Adding some personal sidelights, Coach Herbert pointed out that the senior members of the team are looking ahead to graduation.

Purnell, who recently became engaged, has been accepted to graduate school at Penn State and Western Maryland, while Cooke is waiting to hear from graduate school at Lehigh. McHugh, a computer science major, has been offered a job by Sperry-Rand.

Malinski has been accepted for her clinical-year internship in medical technology at Lancaster General and Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospitals.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE — Two members of the BSC women's track team prepare for their season opener this Saturday at Indiana. (Staff Photo)

SOPHOMORES! TRY THE BASIC OUTLOOK ON LIFE.

**ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR
PROGRAM.
CALL:**

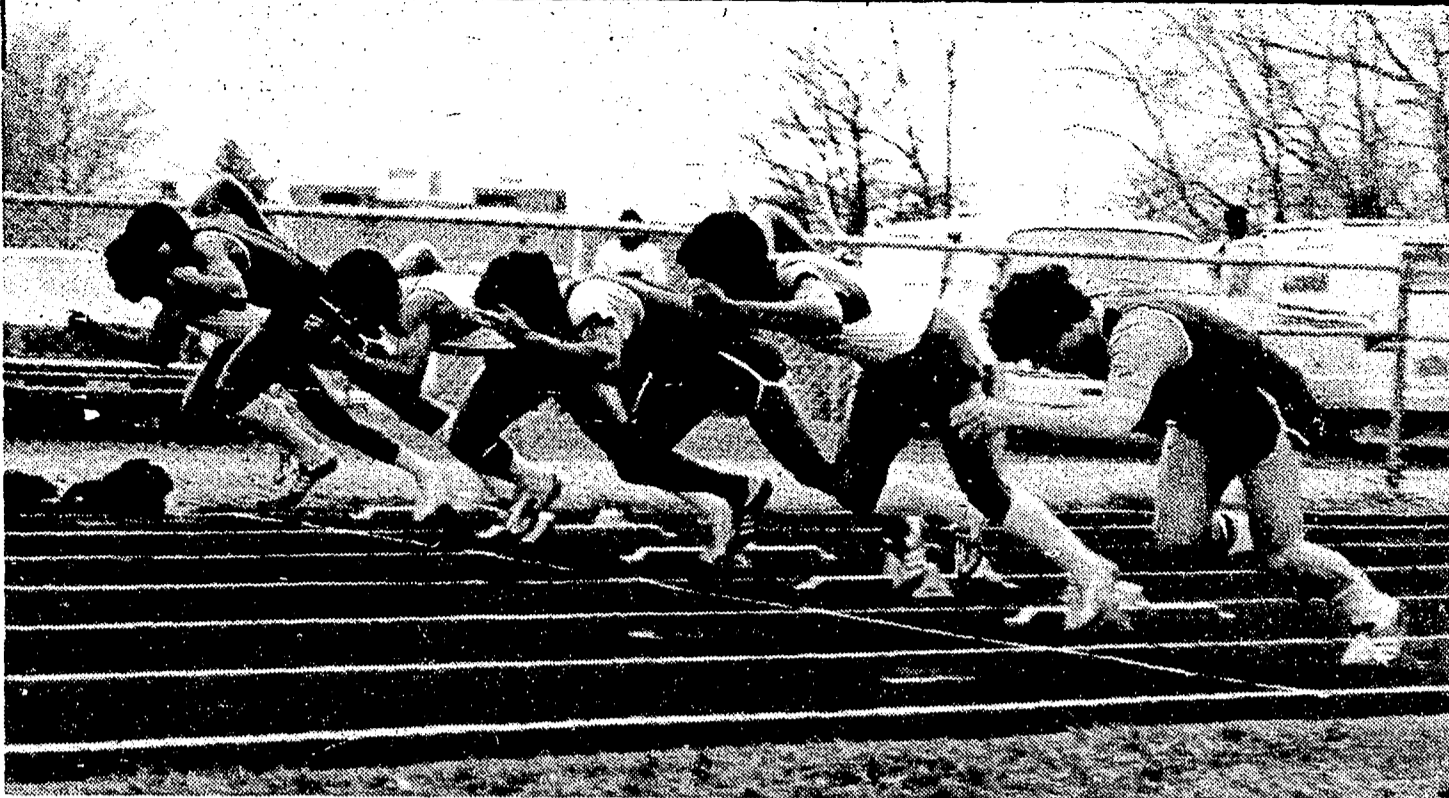
Major Charles Paschall,
717-524-1132 (collect)

If you're starting to look at life after college, try our "basic" outlook. Apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Attend a six-week Basic Camp this summer and earn \$500. It's tough. But the people who can manage it are the people we want to serve as officers in the active Army or Reserves. Do well at Basic and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Program in the fall. You'll earn \$100 a month for 20 months your last two years in college. And the opportunity for a two-year full tuition scholarship. You'll also receive the extra credentials that will distinguish you in whatever career you may choose. Try our "basic" outlook on life.

Millers

Your
Hallmark
Card
Center

2 W. Main St.,
Bloomsburg



AND THEY'RE OFF — Shown here are competitors in the 100 meter run; the event was part of Saturday's track meet at Delaware State College. (Photo by Mark Wark)

BSC '9' ready; pitching to be key

by FRAN BOLGER

After many weeks of practice at odd hours of the day and a trip to Florida, the Bloomsburg varsity baseball team will open its official 1979 season on Thursday, March 29 against Penn State at home. Double-header action starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Nelson field.

This year's team sees an improved defensive infield and a stronger hitting team than in previous years.

Senior Ken Miller and junior Jim Quinn will serve as co-captains. The squad will depend heavily on its pitching staff coached by Lenny Sheehan, a 1975 BSC graduate.

THE HUSKY HURLERS

Leading the pitching line-up is senior Rick Budway, who was fourth in the nation in strikeouts last season and an eighth round draft pick for the St. Louis Cardinals, in addition to gaining all conference honors. Sophomores Jack Lalesa, Doug Richie and junior Scott Richards will fill out the rotation.

THE INFIELD

Infield responsibilities will be assigned to Jeff Long, Gary Thorpe and Mark Samson at first base; Kevin Crosby or Ray Scheetz at second; and Ken Miller or Bob Schwab at the third base slot.

"Ken Miller is probably the best third baseman in the conference," stated Coach Clark Boler.

Catching for the Huskies will be Jim Quinn and Bob Graham. Todd Hoover and Phil Fenton will view for the short stop position.

OUTFIELD TENTATIVE

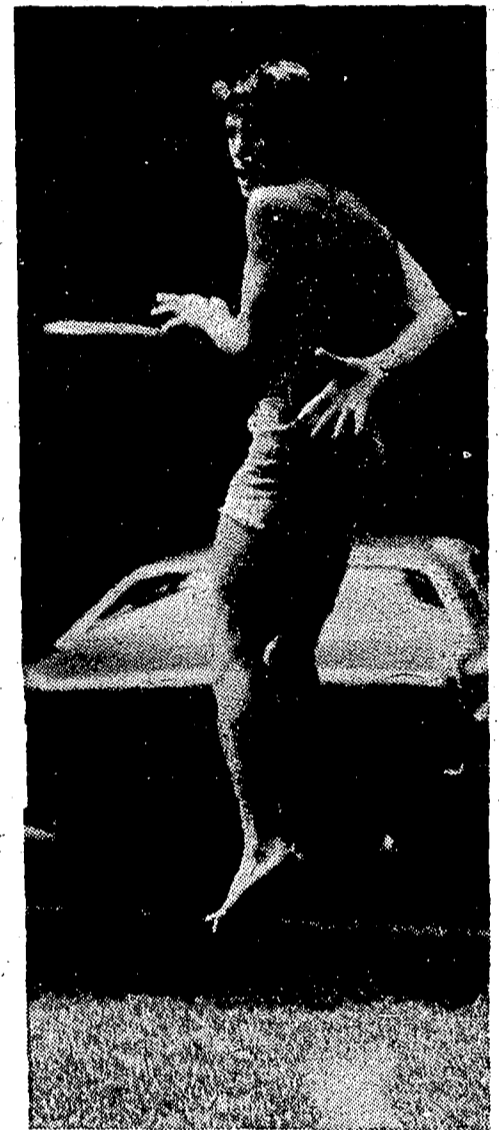
The outfield is still undecided, but will draw from the experience of senior Bill Pennesi in right field, a Middle Atlantic

All-Star in his sophomore year, Jack Behan a 327 hitter and in centerfield, Craig Smith, Dan McCallum or Dave George.

Designated hitters for this season will be Neal Sheptock and Brent Bankus, who also doubles as a pitcher.

The outcome of the season will be an almost direct relationship with the success of the pitching staff in Bolers opinion. With the signing of Bob Gibson to the pro's, Boler's coaching staff now consists of Sheehan and Ken Hunt, who has been out with a knee injury.

Conference play begins on April 7 at Millersville.



A VIEW OF THINGS TO COME — This shot of Doug Prescott, taken last spring, reflects one of the many warm weather activities soon to hit the BSC campus. (Photo by Tim Hough)

Track team opens season; Carruthers outstanding

by DENISE RATH

The Bloomsburg State men's track team participated in the fourth annual Delaware State College Invitational meet last Saturday.

The meet, which was hampered by rain and wind, featured 31 teams. No official score was tallied; the meet afforded the coaches an opportunity to get a good look at their respective teams.

A relatively small BSC squad travelled to Delaware and Coach Carl Hinkle expressed his pleasure with the men's accomplishments.

Senior Jeff Carruthers led the outstanding performers for Bloomsburg. Carruthers captured first place in the high jump, while attempting a jump of seven feet. His winning effort of 6'7" tied a meet record.

First-year runner Tom Groff took second place in the 1500 meter run, with his time of 4:10. Groff was followed in the event by senior teammate Bob Kantner, clocked at 4:11.

"I was really happy with their

efforts," commented Hinkle concerning his two milers.

Sophomore Rich Loman earned first place in his heat and placed seventh overall in the intermediate hurdles with his 57.3.

Gary Coldren, a senior, with a throw of 47'8", captured sixth place in the shot put. Junior Carter White won his heat and placed seventh overall in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:00.5.

Times for the other Husky performers were as follows:

Senior Steve Johnson ran a 15:10 in the 500 meter run; teammate White came in at 15:45 in the same event.

Bob Feeley, a freshman, running in the steeple chase for the first time, was clocked at 10:40. In the 400 meter run Pete Hensy and Scott Feinstein competed for BSC, with times of 53.7 and 54.0 respectively.

Joe Cecchetelli ran the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 59.3 and Chuck Stathopoulos finished the 110 high-hurdles with a 16.5.

Hinkle noted on the poor

weather conditions at the meet — they've become almost a tradition at Delaware. Despite the weather, Hinkle was pleased with Bloomsburg's efforts. "Our overall accomplishments were significant," stated Hinkle. The quality of competition at the meet was high, with a number of Division I and II schools participating. The afternoon provided Coach Hinkle with "meaningful information" and he is "pleased with the progress" of his men.

On Saturday, the team will travel to Towson State University in Maryland. Bloomsburg will enter two competitors per event; an official score will be tallied.

Also on Saturday, the BSC women's track team will open its season with a triangular meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, competing against Indiana and Clarion State College.

Hinkle stated that this squad is "young and competitive" and he is looking forward to seeing them in competition.



ENJOYING HER WORK — This member of the women's track team appears to be smiling as she practices her event. — the shot-put. (Staff Photo)

\$3.00 Off Coupon

any regular top or pair of jeans!
Record Revue (expires 3/31)



\$1.00 Off Coupon

Any regular record or tape!
(expires 3/31)

Record Revue
Main St., Bloomsburg

Classified

Classified Ads are Here!
Be sure to place yours in the **Campus Voice**. Call 389-3101 or deliver them to Box 97, Kehr Union before 5 on Sundays or 4 on Tuesdays. Cost is a mere 20¢ a line!

PANTS FOR SALE — Size 36w-34l, excellent condition: Levi Straus and Wrangler straight leg and tan army fatigues. Call 387-0401.

TO JIM 'DOC' DOUGHERTY, the white gloved student manager. You finally got your name in the paper. Sorry it's late, but I just received your mothers check.

SECRET ADMIRERS DAY — Mon., April 2. Send a flower to your secret love! The Psychology Assoc. will be taking orders until Fri., March 30.