

Students to have access to faculty evaluations

The college-wide student evaluation of instruction committee met on April 8th to consider the CGA request that student evaluations of faculty be made public. CGA had requested that a copy of each faculty members' evaluations be made available to CGA for student review. In recent weeks, this matter was an agenda item for discussion at meetings of the CGA, the President's Council, and AP-SCUF general membership.

The evaluation committee carefully weighed the input received from each of these groups, and it was the unanimous vote of the evaluation committee to permit release of the faculty

evaluations to the student body. Beginning with the evaluations in the Fall semester 1981, students will have access to the evaluation reports. The CGA will receive an identical copy of the reports that are prepared for each faculty member. In addition, a copy of the evaluations will be placed on reserve in the library for general access and review.

In a second action by the evaluation committee, the decision was made to undertake a major revision of the current evaluation instrument. Tentative plans call for members of the committee, representing the students, faculty and management, to prepare a draft

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Alumni, Robert Schlacter to speak at awards convocation

Robert Schlacter, a 1978 graduate of BSC will be the principal speaker at the 12th Annuals Awards Convocation of his alma mater to be held Sunday, April 19 in Haas Center for the Arts at 1:00 p.m. Over 200 students will be recognized for their college achievements during the convocation.

Upon graduating three years ago, Schlacter joined the management team of the Carnation Company, Harrisburg, as a territory manager. He was responsible for a marketing area including distribution methods, credit policies, marketing programs and account call procedures. Two years later in June 1980, he became a district trainer with the responsibility for training new territorial managers on account call procedures. He is currently in his company's accelerated management program where level one supervisory management is initiated. He is covering recruiting, policy analysis and group supervision.

The 1974 graduate of

Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School served a year as a night operations manager of the Kehr Student Union at BSC and a year as a student employee of the former college food service ARA Slater.

Schlacter was involved in a number of activities at the college. He was a featured writer on the student newspaper Campus Voice and active with the campus radio station WBSC. He joined the social fraternity, Sigma Iota Omega and the forensics fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta. He represented the later organization at its national forensics tournament in Seattle, Washington where he was a finalist. He served on the Student Life Services Committee in conjunction with the College Planning Commission.

As an undergraduate at Bloomsburg, Schlacter distinguished himself by being listed in Who's Who Among American College and Universities and by being the recipient of a service key plaque for outstanding service to the college.



SPRING, has hit the campus of BSC. A BSC student takes advantage of the fine weather to soak up some sun while studying.

(Photo by Murphy)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

Everything you always wanted to know about funding at BSC

By L. GERBER

How does Bloomsburg State College receive funding for various programs and activities other than from state and federal and tuition and community activity fees?

This is a question asked by many BSC students and understood by few.

There are a number of supplemental sources of income that involve grants or donations to help fund programs, activities and equipment for the school. However, to obtain these funds, faculty members must take the initiative and research available grants.

"There must first be motivation and interest shown by faculty members in seeking grants for their departments," stated Sandy Smeltz, director of grants.

According to Smeltz, one source of aid is foundations located throughout Pennsylvania. The state is divided into four separate regions with BSC located in the Northeast

area. Only those foundations found in this section are authorized to make grants to state colleges such as Bloomsburg. The Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas have greater access to grants because of the larger number of foundations in their regions.

"That is why colleges in the Southeastern and Southwestern parts of the state have more grants available to them," Smeltz said.

Categorical grants from governmental agencies are another source of supplemental income. Grants are divided into major agencies such as National Endowment of Humanities (NEH), National Endowment of the Arts (NEA), National Science Foundation (NSF) and Health and Human Services (HHS) just to name a few. Each agency has its own catalogue listing available grants by region and project.

Once the location of a suitable grant is established, BSC sends

an application form and proposal to the agency expressing the need for the money. Selected staff members at each agency check all applications for errors.

"About one-half of the proposals are eliminated just from incorrectly completed applications," Smeltz said.

Eventually the proposals are rated and evaluated by nationally selected readers in Washington, D.C. Here, a three-person committee reviews the top 10 percent and decides which colleges receive grants.

Smeltz stressed, "It is a highly competitive system and many colleges are refused grants."

Bloomsburg State College also receives funding from corporations such as ALCOA, U.S. Steel and Heinz. However, these are on a national level rather than regional.

Perhaps more students are aware of the assistance BSC

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SENIORS gathering at the senior reception hosted by President McCormick last week.

(Photo by Hilary Brown)

Scholastic All-American Search

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Office, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Renaissance Jamboree '81

"A Musical Carnival"

By JEAN KKRAUS

"A Musical Carnival" is the theme of Bloomsburg's Renaissance Jamboree '81 which will take place on the BSC campus and Main Street, Bloomsburg consecutively on April 24-25. The Renaissance Jamboree, formerly called "Trees in Bloom" is a unique type of folks festival for it not only celebrates the beginning of Spring but also brings together college students and the community by featuring arts and crafts, music, dance and more on both campus and downtown.

Dr. John's World Champion Frisbee Show will open the Renaissance Jamboree on campus on April 24 at 1 p.m. The show will feature two free style frisbee throwers and several of the nation's top canine. Dr. John has appeared in over 15 major national telecasts, including CBS Sports Spectacular and ABC Wide World of Sports, at over 70 National Football League, Major League Baseball and North American Soccer League games.

Folk Singer

New York folk singer, Mark Rust, will appear that night at 8 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Primarily a solo artist, Rust has performed coffeehouses throughout Canada and the Northeast. At each coffeehouse he is noted to display his musical prowess on a variety of string instruments including guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and mountain dulcimer.

Renaissance Jamboree will resume the next morning at 10 a.m. but on Main Street which will be closed from East Street to Market Street throughout the day til 5 p.m. Students from the Bloomsburg Middle School will be decorating the street according to the theme.

Over 35 booths

Over 35 arts and crafts booths and 20 from other groups will

line the streets. Two stages, located at Iron Street and the Courthouse, will be the sites of continuous entertainment.

Some local talent includes singer Tran Bolber, wife of Coach Boler, Danville resident Rich Getz, who sings and plays violin with fellow folk singer, guitarist Steve Trimson (they recently were the warm-up group for David Bromberg at Bucknell), Catawissa Military Band and others.

In addition, the Green Grass Cloggers (folk dancers from North Carolina), complete with old-time Stringband Flat Rock Phil and his Horseshow Hot Shots will perform. The Green Grass Cloggers have been featured at the '80 Winter Olympics, Carneige Hall, Lincoln Center and the Julie Andrews Special.

Fiddlin' Contest

A Fiddlin' Contest open to students and community is also planned.

A scheduled of events includes:

10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. — Susque Country Squares

11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. — Frisbee Show

12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. — Mark Rust

1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. — Green Grass Cloggers

2 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. — Fiddlin' Finals

2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. — Mark Rust

3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. — Frisbee Show

4:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Green Grass Cloggers

Iron Street Stage

10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. — Nomad Dancers

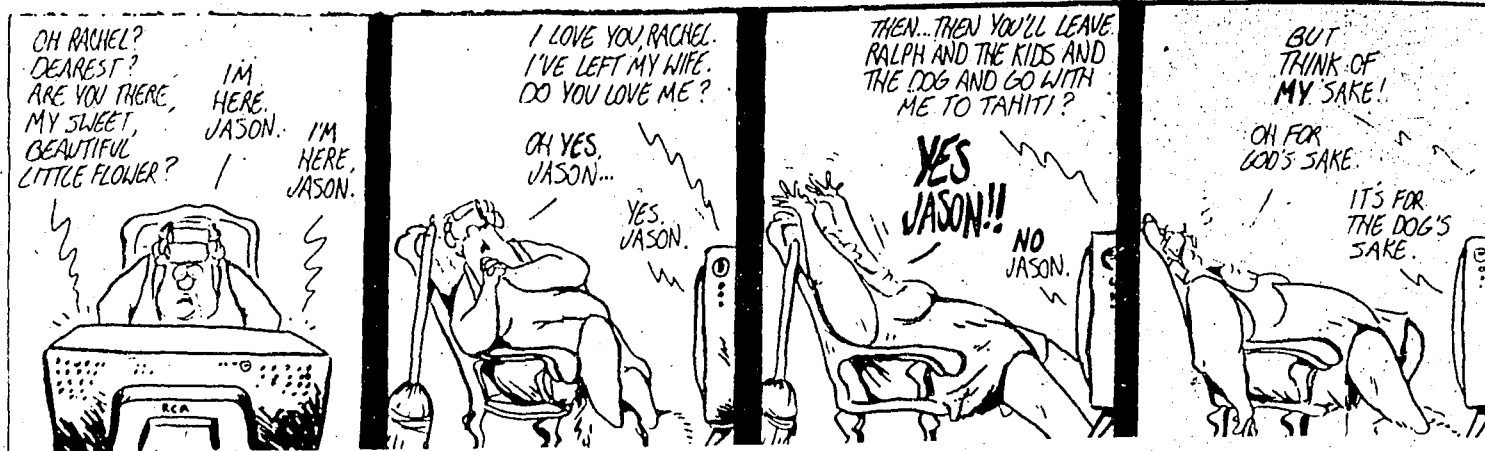
11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. — Rich Getz and Steve Trimson

12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Fiddlin' Competition

1:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. — Tran Boler

2:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. — Smokey Bear

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Letters to the Editor

Free Education

Letter to the Editor

The headlines have it, you can see it every day. Education in trouble, proposed cutbacks in educational assistance, cutbacks in federal loans and grants, and cutbacks in tuition assistance. Tuition increases necessary for college to survive.

I read in the Voice a brief article concerning the employees of BSC attempting to get a bill passed by the college which would allow children of employees of BSC to attend this school with a full tuition waiver. As a taxpayer, a student, (though not of this school) and foremost the husband of a student of this school, a student struggling financially to attend, this bill is rather disturbing.

A full time student is ineligible for unemployment compensation if they lose a job or are laid off. They are ineligible for public assistance as they must be available to work at anytime, any shift which the state determines, this would prevent many from attending classes. To even obtain food stamps they must work at least 20 hours a week and again the where and when policy of the state is in effect. This again is self defeating. If a student hasn't the GI Bill benefits he is almost forced to go into debt to be able to afford to attend college. There is not enough work study to go around, and many students because of financial status cannot put 16 hours a day into study to qualify for scholarships even if mentally capable to do so.

Some are not athletically inclined towards a sports scholarship. It is these students, the working class, not living at the dorms or at home, who have bills to pay who must sweat it out each semester to get tuition up and must go into debt to do so. BEDG and PHEAA are not as is imagined immediately available to students and loans must be paid back. An undergrad may go into debt to the tune of over \$12,000 under PHEAA not to mention grad studies.

The entire point I'M trying to make is that Bell Telephone doesn't give free telephone service to children of employees, PP&L does not give free electric service to children of its employees. There is no more guarantee that children of employees of BSC will not waste this free education than there is for any other student. This is an unfair proposal, unfair to millions of students who have

sweated and worked to get through college and who have had to take and pay back loans.

This doesn't even mention those who went to school by virtue of ROTC, etc., who now must pay back by military obligation with their country. I refuse to condone this practice at other colleges; it is unjust there as anywhere else. I feel that every student has the right to earn their education through work, scholarships, loans, work-study, the winning of grants, etc. They don't have the right to go just by virtue of the fact that their parents are employees or even educational and administrative staff of this or any other college. Why should we pay if they don't have to?

Bill White

Watch out in Elwell

To the Editor:

This is a friendly warning to those of you who intend to visit Elwell in the near future: Enter At Your Own Risk and Watch Your Step!

The residents of Elwell Hall would like to enlighten the rest of the campus about a rather "invading" problem we've been having lately concerning our

friendly neighborhood visitor — the cockroach. It seems they have decided to formally take up residence in the building; and so far they've been doing a pretty good job of making themselves feel at home. The ground and first floors are literally infested with them. For those of you who are shocked to learn of this, I'll have you know we have had this problem for at least a month now, with (despite complaints) only a very recent attempt at extermination, which has proven to be somewhat less than effective. How would you like to come back after a weekend at home and find that you are now sharing your room with eight cockroaches? Find one crawling on your towel in the morning when you wash your face? Or find one snuggling up to you in bed at night? Sharing a bed with a cockroach is not exactly my idea of a romantic evening. Don't be surprised if you're walking around at night and find a couple scampering up and down the hall. These things are all common occurrences in Elwell these days and frankly, several of us have had it. Personally, I am outraged to think that I am expected to put up with this

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MICKI MELNICK mimics with sign language to different songs during an Image Presentation on Sunday in Carver. (Pat Murphy Photo)

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Everything to know about BSC funding

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receives from the Alumni Association. According to Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs, much of the money donated by alumni is appropriated to projects for the alumni, the college and the community.

"Included in services to the college is \$10,000 for projects approved by the Alumni Projects Committee. For example, out of this \$10,000, \$5,000 has been allocated for campus beautification and landscaping," Hippenstiel said.

Other services are an ad-

ditional \$1,000 for scholarships, \$2,500 for publication of a history of the college and \$1,000 for microfilming archival materials. These are just a few areas where alumni donations are utilized.

Finally, support from the local community has a hand in funding various college programs. According to Dr. Ted M. Shanoski, director of cultural affairs, about one-third of the money spent on these programs comes from townspeople. The community is more eager to donate money to the college if it can benefit from it also.

Disabled students

(Cont.'d from last issue)

In the past, committees for section 504 have been formed to obtain financing for building renovations. The proposals of these committees have been defeated by Congress because they have been passed by too many rider bills and funds to finance the whole package have not been available. For this reason, Representative Pitts is proposing a separate bill that concerns only section 504 renovations. Hopefully, Congress will be more responsive to a separate bill.

Section 504 prohibits colleges and universities from carrying out policies which discriminate against disabled students. Cases of discrimination have been brought to court by students. The 1978 case of Davis vs. Southeastern Community College is a significant example.

Davis a practical nurse took the college into court after she was denied training as a registered nurse because she was deaf. The nursing school contested that a deaf person was not qualified to be a registered nurse. If the program were modified for Davis, school representatives claimed she would lose the benefit of the program. According to these representatives, if Davis were to practice as a registered nurse, she would jeopardize the safety of her patients. The lower court

ruled that the school did not have to accept Davis.

In fact, there are already 50 deaf registered nurses working for the federal government. The nursing school of Southeastern Community College had testified that a person with impaired hearing is unable to perform all of the duties of a registered nurse. For example, a deaf nurse cannot work in an operating room because the surgical masks make it impossible for her to read lips. It is possible for a nursing school to modify the program for people like Davis by training them in everything except operating room procedures. However, it is the policy of N.E.C.C. to train all nurses to do everything, and the school was unwilling to adjust this policy to Davis' limitations.

Perhaps when students, professors, college administrators and the public become aware of the needs of disabled students, they will realize the need to eliminate obstacles to their education. Schools must help disabled individuals in a way that will integrate them as productive members of society rather than isolating them. "Help" says Dr. John Gowen of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "is only that assistance which is perceived by the disabled person as being helpful."

Summer study in Central America

If you're thinking about brushing up on your Spanish or taking some courses south of the border this summer, there is a new publication you'll want to review. The 1981 Directory of Educational Programs: Latin America is a consolidated catalogue published by 18 of the better academically rated universities and language institutes in Mexico and Central America which offer courses for North Americans. In it, you'll find tuition fees, course descriptions, housing information, program dates, registration forms, and toll-free WATS numbers for free calls to the registration center if you need additional information about the schools or wish to register by phone.

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Reference copies of the directory may be found at the library or foreign language department - or order a copy by sending \$4 to the National Registration Center for Study Abroad, 823 N. Second Street, L75, Milwaukee, WI 53203.

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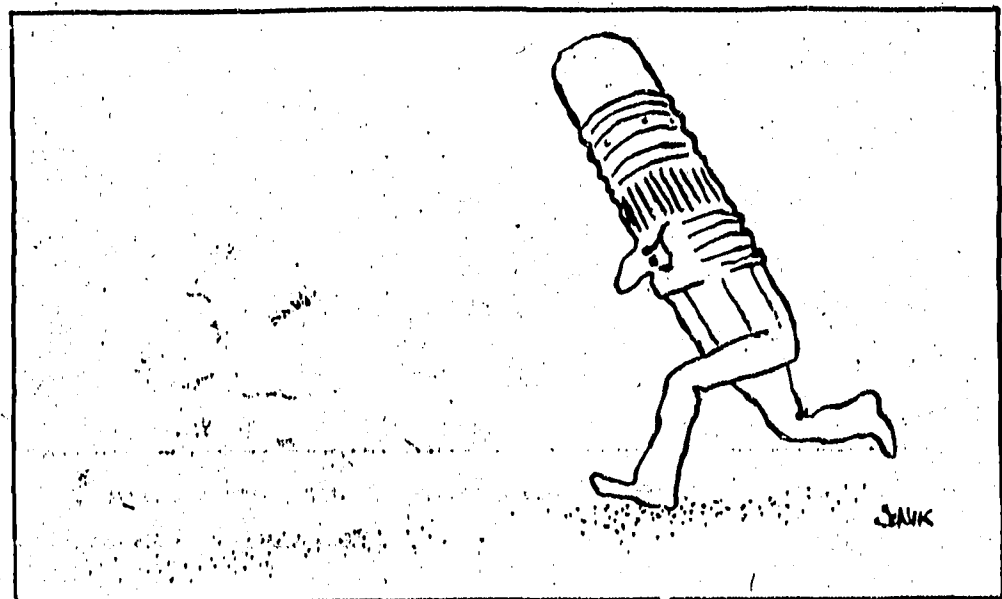


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BROADWAY CAME TO BSC this past weekend with the theatre production of "Guys and Dolls".
(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Review

Guys and Dolls prove enjoyable

By ANGEL GRASSO

Broadway came to BSC this past weekend, and brought with it the evils of gambling, cheating, drinking and exhibiting dancing girls with scandalously skimpy costumes!

Has our good, clean fun-loving college community finally gone corrupt? Well, not permanently. It was only the Bloomsburg Players and their presentation of Guys' and Dolls on April 9, 10, 11, and 12, in Haas Auditorium.

The popular musical about Broadway, based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, centers around the evils of gambling and the salvation of sinners. It all begins when a long-time crap game operator Nathan Detroit searches for a place to hold a crap game. He finds a place — but must pay \$1000 in cash to the owner. Having no money, he makes a \$1000 bet with a famous gambler Sky Masterson. Masterson must find a "doll" to take to Havana, Cuba, but not just any doll — a very pretty but reserved, devoted missionary, Sgt. Sara Brown, who is determined to save the sinful souls of Broadway.

The director, Michael McHale, reportedly had difficulty in casting some of the leading roles, so he double-cast them. One group performed on the 9th and 11th, the other on the 10th and 12th. It's no wonder he had trouble deciding — this reviewer thought both casts did quite well!

In particular, the role of Miss Adelaide was portrayed very well by both Allison Deykes and Amy Hancock. Each actress used her own charm and beauty to her advantage, and the results were two different and enjoyable portrayals. Although Hancock was a better singer than Deykes, she often talked to the audience more than her fiancée, Detroit. Deykes seemed more at ease with her character.

Lee Mueller and Franklyn Jacoby both portrayed the character Sky Masterson. Jacoby looked dashing, but his movements seemed rather stiff. Mueller portrayed the suave, charming character more effectively, yet both actors delighted the audience during the number "Luck, Be A Lady".

Playing the role of Sgt. Sara Brown were Marta Herr and Kimberly Smith. Both actresses, particularly Smith, are excellent singers, but Herr was more convincing as the rather restrained Sargeant who finally realizes she is in love with Masterson. Herr and Mueller seemed to have a better "chemistry" between them than Smith and Jacoby.

Tony Pastore, as Nathan Detroit, provided an entertaining portrait of a man torn between his love for Miss Adelaide and his devotion to the late night crap games. Although his singing voice was somewhat strained, his timing and gestures provided many funny moments.

Detroit's gambling buddies, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet, Rusty Charlie, Harry the Horse and Big Jule were well-performed by, respectively, Steven Lindenmouth, Jon Shaffer, Gregg Gianuzzi, James Virali and John Toussaint. This reviewer was particularly impressed by the performances of Lindenmouth and Shaffer, and they also seemed to be the audience's favorite.

The members of the Save-A-Soul Mission, Arvide Abenathy (Brian Johnson), Agatha (Shirley Pahls), Calvin (Lewis
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Letters to the Editor

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disgusting condition. On several occasions my wing has found up to 10 of them a day. It's become a way of life for those of us in Elwell to find them crawling on our walls, dressers, closets, everywhere we look. I, for one, can't seem to get used to this unique life style.

The attitude of those in

authority seems to be one of failure to understand our overreaction. We've been told it's to be expected with the warm weather, that they're only bugs, and that we shouldn't make such a big deal about it. I find this insulting. I paid my housing fees along with everyone else — now I am expected to share my room with

these freeloaders.

If the college has no intention of taking more serious action to eliminate these new inhabitants of Elwell, they should start charging them for room and board like everyone else.

Cathy Koplín
"A very annoyed
Elwell Resident"

Corrections were good

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Timothy M. Keller. The corrections that you provided were quite factual. The rest of your letter was of little consequence; however, it is reassuring to know that there are no "lies or coverups" in the BSC Science Department. We're very proud of them, but we're rather concerned about

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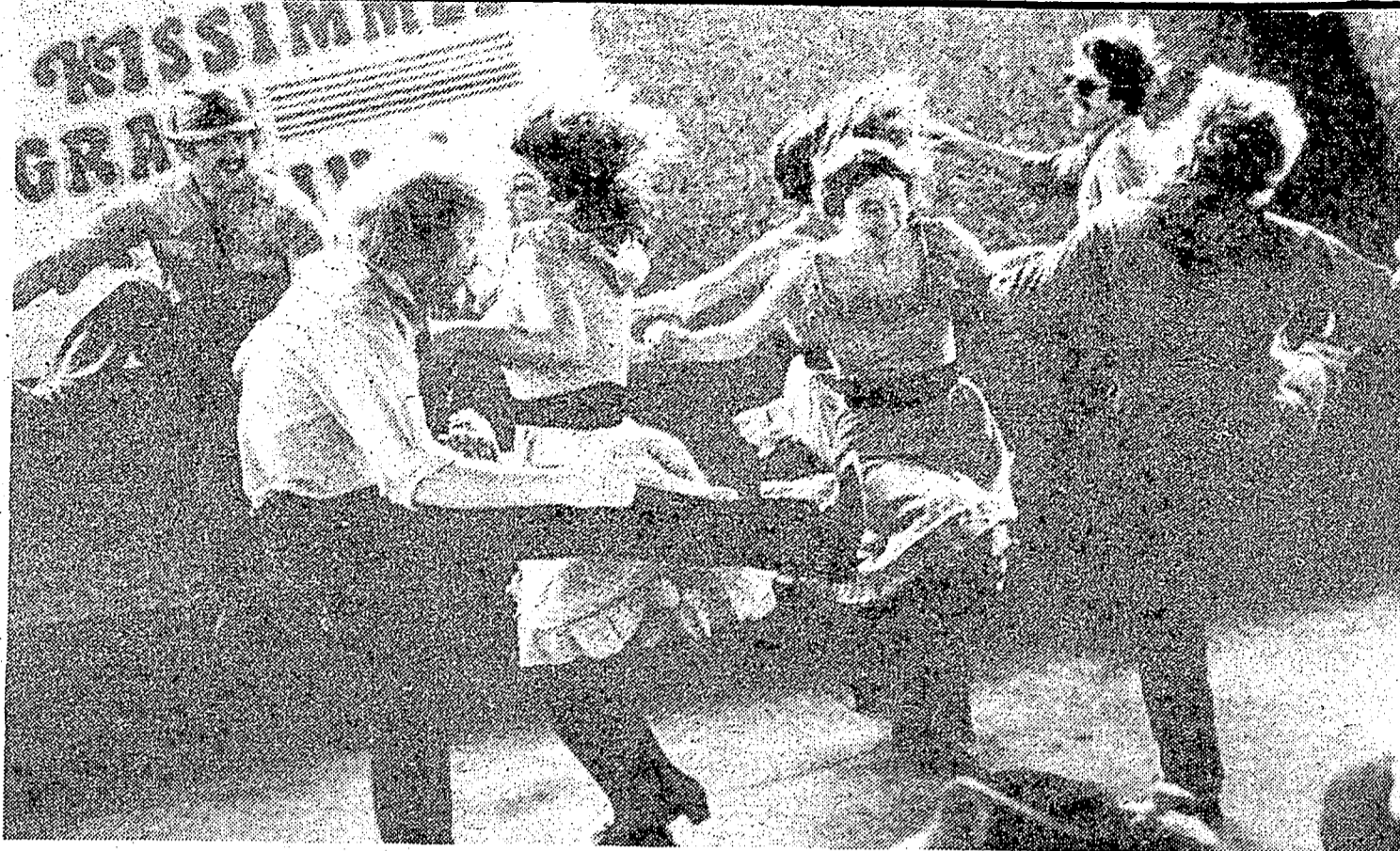
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Music, dancers, arts at Jamboree

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- 2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Tumble Jets
- 3 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. — Bar-shoppers
- 4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. — Military Band

Big Bird at Main St.
Characters including Smokey

the Bear, Big Bird, Woodsy Owl and others will be at the Renaissance Jamboree throughout the day to meet with children. A bubble gum blowing contest will take place in front of Capitol Theatre at 11:45 a.m. Prizes will be awarded. Chalk will also be provided from 12 - 2 p.m. for those wanting to draw on the sidewalk.

The Renaissance Jamboree Committee, co-chaired by Marianne Montague and Bruce Mosser, owner of Record Revue have been planning the Renaissance Jamboree since December. Anyone can help still this year or join the committee for next year by calling Montague at 389-3304 or Mosser at 784-6855.

Letters to the Editor

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you!
What kind of life do you lead? I followed your suggestion and considered all the risks that I have taken, I even considered

risks I haven't taken and risks I would like to have taken. I must lead a pretty boring life. I still don't consider a Class IX accident "minimal in comparison."

Timothy you impress me. "That stricter safety and administrative standards are needed" is truly profound. Your faith in the bureaucratic establishment is even more amazing. You impress me ... as being less than "knowledgeable," very naive, and perhaps even dangerous. You need help.

Impressed

Fiddlin competition open to BSC Students

A fiddlin' competition open to Bloomsburg students and community residents will take place at the Renaissance Jamboree on April 25 at Main and Iron Streets from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fiddlin' competitors will be asked to play three tunes of his own choosing with the exception of "Black Mountain Rag" and "Orange Blossom Special." Any style of fiddling is acceptable.

A maximum of ten minutes will be allowed each player for the first round. Following the first round will be a short intermission for the judges to announce finalists. These fiddlers will then play one tune solo or with one backtime musician. No bands are permitted.

Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for first, second and third consecutively.

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Gambling, drinking, etc. came to BSC

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Creveling), Martha (Sandy Noecker) and General Matilda B. Cartwright (Gail Lynch) drew laughter everytime they marched on stage in their never-ending mission to save sinners from self-destruction. Lynch's portrayal of the loud, over-bearing General was hilarious!

Several minor characters added spark to the crowded scenes on Broadway: the Blindman (Bob Lightcap), the Boxer (Jim Vitali), the Pickpocket (Kazuya Ishii), the Actor (David Hill), the Bag Lady (Pandy Lutz), the Hookers (Barb Weist and Jeanne Pierce) and the Drunk, played by Kevin Long, who also stumbled across the stage during other scenes.

Choreographers Marcella Stella and Nancy Sanders provided lively and diverse dance numbers, but should have chosen dancers more uniform in height and frame. Their differences put the audiences attention on the individual dancers rather than the dance as a whole. The dancers, Marianne Ference, Laurie Huth, Anne Swavely, Dara Kaufthiel, Pam Galvin, Sharon Koury, Patti Haughney and Julie Miller were graceful but could have timed their movements more in unison. The energetic dancing in Havana was one of the highlights of the show. The music, timing, lighting, scenery, and colorful costumes were perfect in this scene.

The orchestra, directed by Stephen Wallace, dragged somewhat, as did the pacing of the entire show. Fortunately, the enthusiasm of the cast kept the audience from getting restless, particularly the peppier scenes of characters running madly around.

The lighting crew did a good job of shading the sets. It was easy to tell the time of day in the scenes.

The scenery and costumes were nearly flawless. The backdrops complimented the actors rather than intruding upon them. Many of the actresses' outfits were very fashionable, and there were a great variety of styles.

Despite the rather slow pacing of the show and the poor acoustics of Haas Auditorium, the audience's enjoyment was evident. Applause and laughter could be heard throughout every evening in the crowded auditorium, especially during the standing ovation on Friday evening — and that is the real proof of any production.

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AMES, Iowa (CH) — An inadvertent remark, made during a heated debate, led to a Secret Service probe of an Iowa State U. student government officer.

Tom Jackson, vice president of the Government of the Student Body (GSB) and a longtime critic of ISU Student Union management, illustrated a point during a controversial Student Union Board meeting with the comment, "I could be the president's supporter this morning and his assassin tonight."

The comment reached the desk of David Henry, assistant to ISU President W. Robert Parks, allegedly through the director and associate director of the Student Union. Henry, in turn, told the head of ISU's campus security, who passed the word along to the Secret Service. That federal agency took the comment seriously enough to come to ISU and interview Jackson, but dropped its investigation thereafter.

The controversy has been kept alive by criticism in the student and local media of the administration's handling of the incident. Both the student government and the Student Union Board have condemned the reporting of Jackson's remark to the Secret Service, while the Des Moines Register labeled the administration's action as harassment. Parks himself called the entire investigation "ludicrous."

But, says a GSB spokesman, no one has yet made a public apology to Jackson, and efforts to keep the incident from going into Secret Service files have proven unsuccessful.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. (Ch) — What's a good way to learn social skills and overcome shyness?

Watching "The Tonight Show" can be a good start, says U. of Pennsylvania Psychology Professor Jeffrey Young.

Young, a staff member at Penn's Center for Cognitive Therapy, often has clients who are unable to start relationships, because of their shyness or a lack of social skills. One of the first things he does with many of these patients is have them watch Johnny Carson on late-night television.

"The idea," he says, "is that one of his real skill is being able to make people feel comfortable — talking, being a conversationalist. For people who don't know how to act in initial social contact, watching is very helpful."

Young doesn't want his patients to copy Carson, however, only learn from him. After a patient has viewed "The Tonight Show," Young will practice conversation with him, pretending to be a stranger. This kind of therapy can help some patients overcome shyness and help others learn more appropriate social behavior, Young says.

Fiddlin contest

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Registration for the fiddlin contest must be done by mail. Forms are available at the Information Desk and at stores throughout town. Competitors will sign-in between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Main and Iron Streets on April 25. All players must sign-in and pick up performance numbers.

There is no entry fee or attendance fee for the competition. Judging will be by two or three area judges, at least one professional musician.

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- Cloggers
- Fiddlin' Contest

CGA officers complete term

Jeff Ringhoffer will complete his term as president of CGA at the end of the current school year.

CGA is the student governing body and Ringhoffer was elected to the prestigious office last spring by the student body. He is also a student advisor to the college's board of trustees and a member of the College Planning Commission and Delta Omega Chi fraternity. He has been active in intramural wrestling.

Ringhoffer, a 1977 graduate of Camp Hill High School, is a senior enrolled in business administration with a major in accounting. He expects to graduate in August of this year.

Dorothy Iltis, completes her term as vice president of the Community Government Association of BSC at the end of the present college year.

Iltis, a 1979 graduate of Pottsgrove High School, is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences with a major in psychology. Elected by the student body a year ago, in her present capacity of vice president she also serves on the following committees: finance, budget, elections, publicity, executive committee and the college's planning commission. She is also a member of the Representative committee.

Last year during the Mock Convention held at the college, Iltis was a member of the young

Republicans, participating as a delegate for George Bush. In addition to being a member of Schuylkill Residence Hall council, she has participated in faculty evaluations.

Her emphasis in psychology is in labor relations as she would eventually like to be a labor lawyer.

Sheri Lippowitsch, completes her term as treasurer of the Community Government Association of BSC at the end of the current college year.

CGA is the student governing body, and Lippowitsch was elected to her position by the students a year ago. In her present capacity, she chairs the budget and finance committees.

The 1978 graduate of Emmaus High School is a junior majoring in accounting. She was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta, national honor society for business administration. During her freshman year she began her activities with membership in Representative Assembly and College Council.

Lippowitsch works as a student secretary for the Associate Athletic Director.

Karen Narolewski has been voted Corresponding Secretary-Elect of the Community Government Association of BSC for the 1981-82 college year by the student body.

Noralewski, a 1979 graduate of Lansdale Catholic High School, is a sophomore in Arts

and Sciences majoring in political science. She serves as Schuylkill Residence Hall treasurer and as a CGA representative in the general assembly. She is a member of the Ski Club and the women's varsity field hockey team.

Patricia Nixon completes her term as corresponding secretary of CGA at the end of the current school year.

Nixon will graduate this May in business education with a minor in Spanish. She serves as secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, honor society of foreign language, and as a member of Phi Beta Lambda business organization placed third at the 1980-81 state Readership Conference in the Ms. Future Business Teacher contest.

Nixon is also vice president of Pi Omega Pi, honor society for business education teachers, and serves as a member of the college planning commission, representative assembly, and the commonwealth association of students.

She is a recipient of the BSC service key award and has been listed in Who's Who Among American College and University students. Athletically, she played varsity field hockey for three years and participated in women's intramurals.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TUBERCULIN TINE TESTS

"Tuberculin Tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the college community will be given in the College Store Lobby on Monday, April 27, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. You must return for a reading of the test on Wednesday, April 29, 1981 at the same time and location. The cost will be \$1.00 per person."

BSC Student Survey

A group of BSC students has been conducting a survey to find out what, you the student, thinks of the relationships between the college and the town of Bloomsburg.

The group began their project as an assignment in a public relations class and from ideas from John Abell of the housing office.

The students initiating the survey are: Mark Wark, Mike Frantz, Brenda Friday and Kathy Jones.

The purpose of the survey is to tell us, the students, what we feel are the problems, if any, and to come to viable solutions to make Bloomsburg a better place for us all to live and learn.

The students feel that solutions may come up to solve problems between immediate neighbors and overall communications efforts.

If anyone would like more information concerning the survey, you may contact the above students.

Football announcer

Any person interested in becoming a P.A. announcer for football, men's or women's basketball, or wrestling in the 1981-82 school year, please contact the Sports Information

Office in Waller Administration Building as soon as possible; Extension 3411.

BSC ATTENDS TURF GRASS CONF.

Albert Ruckle, groundskeeper, and Thomas Harder, labor foreman, recently attended the Pennsylvania State University Turf Grass School held in Wilkes-Barre. The program included an update in uses of herbicides, insecticides, and fertilizers, identification of Gypsomoths, white peach scale and numerous grubs and other insects.

Landscape art capped off the two-day program featuring use of low maintenance landscape plants and placement for labor saving maintenance.

Ruckle recertified his license for use of spray chemicals at this meeting.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Wrestling season not over for Hohman

Now that the 1980-81 collegiate wrestling season has come to a close, Bloomsburg State College head coach Roger Sanders and his team members are taking time to sit down and reflect on the successes of the past few months. But for assistant coach John Hohman, the long, hard daily workouts continue. Hohman, a 1974 Division II All-American at 190 lbs. for BSC, serves mainly as an instructional aide to the program and when not demonstrating either Greco-Roman or freestyle techniques to members of the squad, he employs those same methods as a competitor at various national and international events.

For the ambitious 1975 graduate, wrestling is now a source of enjoyment and affords him the opportunity to travel and be constantly meeting new people. "Wrestling at this level is fun because there is no ex-

ternal pressure to do well," Hohman stated. "The only pressure involved is the amount you put on yourself which is governed by your own pride and goals."

Following his graduation, at which time he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, John spent four years at Camp Pendleton in California. While in the service, he ended a two year layoff from competitive wrestling in 1978 by competing for the Marine Corps in an inter-services competition involving all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces. He lost to a teammate in the 220 lb. final to capture a silver medal, but more importantly, it started him training again. An injury kept him out of the inter-services competition the following year, but later in 1979 he won the 220 lb. Greco-Roman title at the Canadian National Cham-

pionships. In October of that year, he also competed as a member of the USA-CISM team in an international meet for military athletes. His bronze medal in the heavyweight division (Greco-Roman) and silver medal in the heavyweight division (freestyle) helped the United States win its first overseas championship ever in wrestling with any team!

Hohman returned to Canada and successfully defended his crown in the 220 lb. weight class last season and has planned to go back and attempt to win his third straight title this year. "I want to compete in every national championship and qualifying tournament that I can this season. I hope to wrestle both freestyle and Greco-Roman at the AAU and Federation events and would like to make at least one more

U.S. team and have the chance to compete in the Pan-Am or World Games," commented Hohman.

At present, he is a captain in the Marine reserves along with being a full-time graduate student at Bloomsburg. He is aiming to earn a Master of Science degree in exceptionalities, which deals with the handicapped as well as gifted individuals. He would like to settle in the Bloomsburg area and eventually work as a houseparent at a facility such as the state institution located in nearby Danville, PA. He stated, "the people in this area show an active interest in both the community and the activities going on in the area; they become involved and are concerned about what happens."

His duties as a houseparent would entail supervising daily

activities of juvenile delinquents and serve as a quasi-counselor when needed.

He would like to work with Sanders to bring quality wrestling into the area, not only on the collegiate level, but also to Bloomsburg's youth. "I'd like to see more nationally and internationally known teams come to town and also start some type of junior program to teach the basic techniques of all styles of wrestling," he said. "Also this would serve as a coordinating center for putting interested individuals on the right roads to get into qualifying competition for national and international events," he added.

John, his wife, Debbie, who he met while with the Marines in California, and twin sons, John III and Emil Conor, plan to spend a long time in Bloomsburg.

Softball team 11-1, beat Scranton, Navy

By SUE HICKS

The BSC Women's Softball team upped their record to 11-1 by defeating the University of Scranton and Navy in two doubleheaders last weekend.

On Friday the Huskies took two games from Scranton with scores of 6-1 and 11-10.

In the opener pitcher Tina Souders pitched a two hitter to lead the Huskies to their 6-1 victory.

Cheryl Sedlak and Beth Rohrbach led the Huskies at the plate. The two combined for all

4 of the teams RBI's, while each added a double.

In the nightcap the Huskies came off a sixth inning rally to beat the Royals 11-10 in eight innings. Denise Henderson and Cheryl Sedlak both doubled in the 5 run rally. Henderson, Laurie Snyder and Donn Bonfiglio all were two-time hitters.

Following the Scranton wins senior co-captain Jay Mitroka stated, "I thought it was a great comeback. In the sixth inning we were down 6-3 but we never

gave up. During the rally we took advantage of a few walks and got some key doubles when we needed them. The team really pulled together and showed a lot of poise."

On Sunday the Huskies defeated the US Naval Academy in both games of a doubleheader.

In the opener, Souders again was the winning pitcher giving up 3 hits and fanning 6 in the 5-0 shutout.

Sedlak and Rohrbach each went 2 for 3 at the plate with

Rohrbach adding a triple.

In the second game the Huskies trounced Navy 20-6. Sue Kelly and Judy Major combined to hold Navy to 4 hits. The Huskies had a slugfest at the plate pounding out 17 hits.

Jay Mitroka led the Huskies at the plate with 3 hits including a double while Beth Rohrbach had 2 singles and a double.

Henderson, Bonfiglio, Anne Schmidt and Carolyn Harley all were two-time hitters for BSC.

Coach Jan Hutchinson commented following the

Scranton games, "A good team is a team that can come back when they're down and I feel that we did that today. We looked sharp in the first game. We made a few mistakes in the second game but we pulled together for an awesome comeback. I'm pleased with our performance but we still have some things to polish up on. I'm optimistic as I look forward to the remainder of the season." THE SOFTBALL TEAM has a home game beginning today at 2:30 p.m. against Wilkes College.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON AMERICAN ATHLETE RUN is scheduled for Saturday, April 25. Applications can be picked up beginning Thursday, March 26 at the Information Desk. The entry fee is \$3.00

LAW SCHOOL DAY: April 24, 1981. Gus Genetti's (Best Western) Inn North Pennsylvania Ave. & East Market St. Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM. Meet Representatives from: Dickinson Law School, Villanova Law School, Temple Law School, Delaware Law School, University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne Law School. Contact your College Pre-Law Advisor for registration information.

THE TICKETS for the Hall & Oates concert are sold out.

PERSONALS

AND WHAT ABOUT those of us who don't smoke!

GRACE H. Grow up!

MR. WIGGLES, your mothers calling.

KEV. This girl was in to see you, but since you weren't here, she left a photo and said, "Look what you missed."

CLYDE (Mari), Hit me with your Galvanized passion Wand!!!

LINDA - Congratulations, but when is the celebration? Shelly?

TO THE GRASS Thrower: One more piece and I'LL POP YOU!

ANYONE INTERESTED in being on the Homecoming Committee for next year please contact either Marianne Montague in the Kehr Union or Cheryl Zachary.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNN Murray Momper. Love, Noopy Fans!

MARI, I would have called you to cancel the date but my orders forbid the use of carbon granules, which act as a piezo-electric generator in every telephone mouthpiece.

SUSY - Where have you been lately? I haven't seen you anywhere. I wanted to talk to you about camping! Mike

ATTENTION SOFTBALLERS! - Keep away from Bert Spezialetti, she has AWESOMOSIS. Many have been affected already (17 to be exact), B.B.

CAPT. NO. 2 (Jeanette Mitroka) How's Egor? For a new hunchback - why not apply? (Its a job!) Love Bill and Rita

JANMITTEN - You got candy? You got the G.B. Who do you think you're foolin? Forget B-days much? Maybe you should do the double chin routine on Nautilus. Gail

TO MARIANNE M. and all her cohorts - Happy Love Week, it should be peachy. From a fellow cohort

CAROL - Where's Mr. Sandman, somewhere in Effingham I suppose.

BRENDA, Where's the Gateway Arch, somewhere in Ohio I suppose.

RENDY, Congratulations on your new job! I'll miss you a lot but hopefully it will be worth it for the both of us. Love, Me.

MARK, I don't understand. What could have been great? Love (anyway), Sandy.

GAIL E. GOLDSCHMIDT - Have a nice day whenever you read this.

HEY PORKCHOP - Next time let us know when you're coming over so we can have something good in the refrigerator. R.H.

'NANIMAL LOVER' How are you going to spend the rest of your life with a man who won't be able to allow your dog(s) in bed? JHC

TO MY FELLOW DRONES - Have a happy Volleyball day!

TOR.E.O. Love is more than a feeling that can come and go, for it takes a long time for one to really know, if what's in your heart and head is the same, si I'll wait for the love that I hope still remains. "ROLLING WITH THE CHANGES."

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Tracksters improving with every meet

By KEVIN KODISH

It's only mid-April, but many of BSC's men's track members are showing signs of brilliance.

Co-captain John Feeley is a terror for opponents in the 1500 meter run. The junior from Norristown won the race at Millersville and Lehigh after starting out the season with a third place finish at the Towson Invitational on March 28. Feeley's best mark so far was a 3:56, achieved at Millersville in a downpour.

John's twin brother Bob is no slouch by any means. Bob has been right on John's tail in each race. Bob followed John with a 3:58 at the Millersville race. In that particular event, Bob and John broke the existing 1500 meter record of 3:58.8 held by Tom Groff.

The Feeley brothers aren't the only Huskies making the going tough for foes. Junior Mike Wenrich is really looking good for Bloomsburg in the high jump. The Reading native got a late start this year due to his involvement with the championship basketball team, but he's improving daily. Sophomore John Hinks joins Wenrich to form a awesome one-two punch in the event. "Mike and John have really been improving," stated coach Carl Hinkle. "They both are very good with the mechanics of the event and they have a lot of talent."

BSC has another dynamic duo on the roster. Ray "Yah" Distasio and Mike Gorczynski are the top two Huskies in the weight events, and they are downright frightening. Distasio is a junior co-captain from Nanticoke, while Gorczynski is a sophomore hailing from Cherry Hill, NJ. Both men are strong in the shotput, as well as the discus.

At the Millersville meet, Gorczynski, Distasio and freshman Eric Feerrar went one-two-three in the shot-ut. "Mike is undefeated in the shotput in dual and invitational competition," Hinkle revealed. Distasio is working hard on mechanics. His hard work should pay big dividends come

McGuire on coaches

Newsday

"Coaches think everybody is talking about them. They don't realize they're just a coffee break. The only time the people at Equitable Life Insurance or Sperry Rand talk about them, is when they're eating danish. They all have their own problems . . .

"A lot of times, I could cry for coaches. I feel for them. I admire them. I think they're the last cowboys. Coaching is an honorable thing because there's not equity. You can win a Super Bowl today and be gone tomorrow. You can't grade on a curve. Like Robert Kennedy said, "Man isn't meant for safe heavens."

May. "Ray is doing outstanding work. His dedication and concentration is something to behold," Hinkle said.

The sprinting events are manned by a pair of freshmen, Mike Tricoski and Gordon Torraville. Tricoski has placed in two meets thus far. His best effort was at Lehigh, where he posted a 10.9 in the 100 meters, good for 5th place.

Sophomore Kevin Anderson is coming around in the 400 meter dash. His time of 51.4 at Lehigh

was his top mark of the young campaign, and Hinkle expects that to be just the beginning. "Anderson is coming around. With some more work, he will keep the quarter mile times dropping," the coach replied when asked about his quarter miler.

Feerrar and Ed Lozo are the Husky javelin throwers. Both are just freshman, and they are gaining valuable experience while facing stiff competition at quality meets. Feerrar placed

7th at the Towson meet when he threw 180 feet, four inches.

NEW LOOK

The track program is in the process of completing a complete format change for 1982. This is due to the inadequacy of the home facility. At present, there are no long and triple jump pits suitable for competition. The pole vault area is far from completion. This forced the Huskies to lose another vaulter due to the conditions. "It's really a shame

we don't have those areas. We can't expect to have participants if there is no place for them to practice," Hinkle sighed.

The Huskies are forced to have a complete "away" schedule due to the deplorable stadium conditions. The tract has not yet been converted to metric measurements, as all of the other schools have. Also many teams have electronic timing, yet BSC does not.

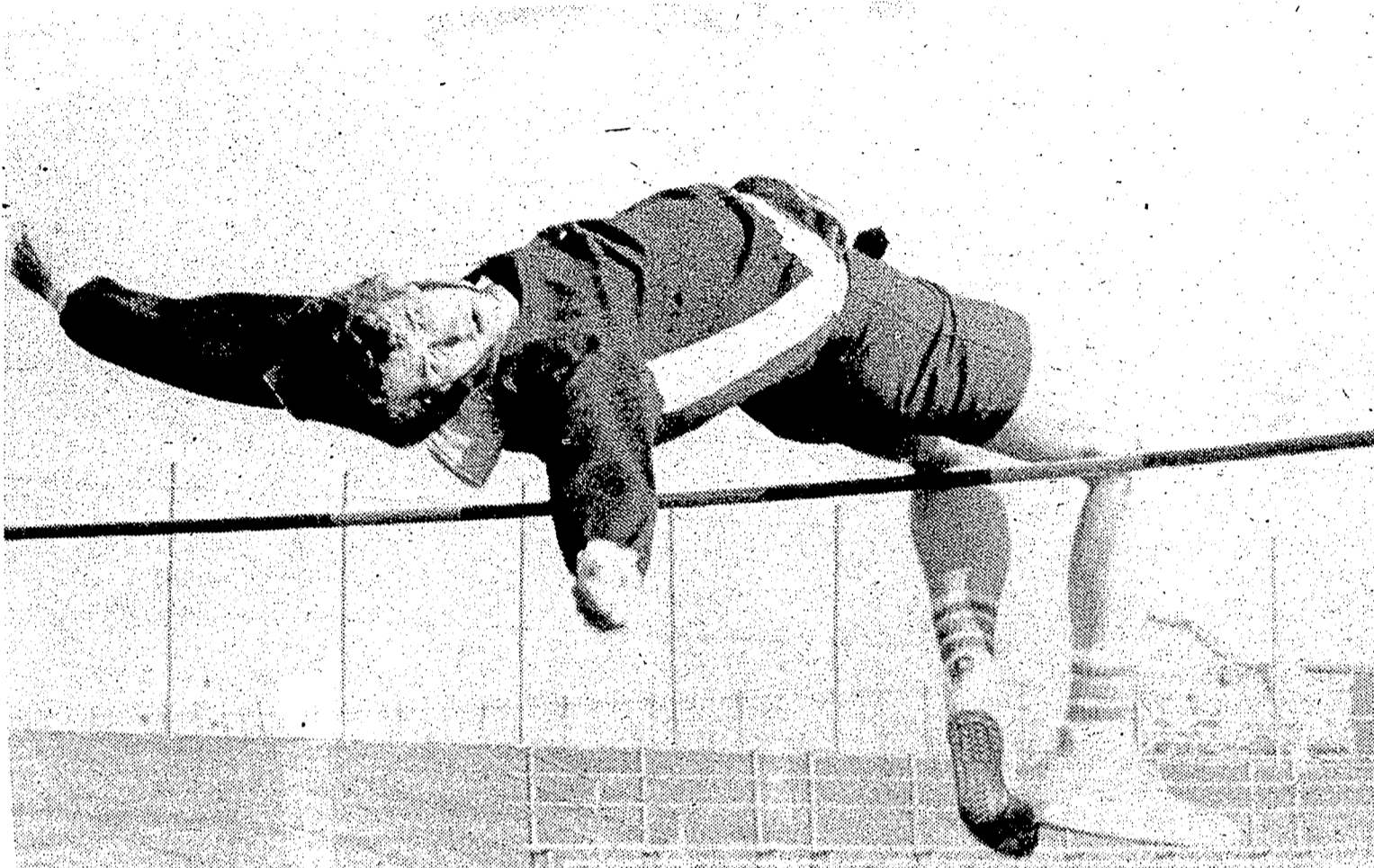
Next year, Bloomsburg will be competing strictly in invitionals, with the individual performance stressed. The athlete - coach relationship will be very important. The athlete will have to make a strong commitment in order to achieve Division II prominence.

The Huskies have been doing quite well in recent years. In each of the last four years, BSC has been represented in the NCAA Division II National Championships and also in the ICA4 Championships.

Evaluations

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revision for public review in early September 1981. Copies of the revised draft will be circulated campus-wide during the first few weeks of the Fall semester. A series of public meetings would be held at the end of September to solicit the reactions of students, faculty and management. Final revisions to the new instrument will be based upon the comments and suggestions made at these meetings. The revised instrument will first be used in the evaluation period which is scheduled for the last three weeks of the Fall semester 1981.



LEADERS. High jumper Mike Wenrich (above) and the Feeley brothers (below) are just three of the fine athletes on this year's track squad.



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