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of bloomsburg university

## Thought For The Day

You will do foolish things,  
but do them with enthusiasm.

## INSIDE FRIDAY:

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## Students Surveyed About Religion

**BETH McCONNELL**  
Voice Contributor

Two hundred B.U. students participated in a religious perspectives survey conducted by the Protestant Campus Ministry (PCM) last month. The results indicate that for many students, religion is important. It also indicates that many of those same students do not believe that their daily actions are affected by any religious belief and that personal faith does not influence daily decision making.

Represented in the survey are 17 denominations, as well as 41 respondents who do not affiliate themselves with any denomination. When asked what difference Christianity makes in the various aspects of their lives, 59 percent of those questioned said that it makes no difference in their political views as opposed to 36 percent who said that it does make a difference. 31.5 percent said that Christianity makes no difference in their Career choice while only 11.5 percent said that it did. 35 percent do not let personal faith interfere with decisions on how their money is spent as opposed to 8 percent who do claim a religious influence in the economic sphere. When asked how faith affected their views of the opposite sex, the majority, 57 percent had never thought about it enough to respond while 26 percent said that it did not and 17 percent said it did.

Prayer and spirituality seem to be major issues among religious groups today. Indeed, the survey shows these to be a primary concern among B.U. students.

No matter how one answered the question about legalizing abortion (49 percent in favor of legalization, 23.5 against) or a question about support for a mutually verifiable bi-lateral nuclear weapons freeze (70 percent in favor, 23.5 against), or a question concerning the ordination of female clergy (68 percent in favor 27 percent against) the answers were, almost certainly informed by the respondents religious beliefs—allowing PCM to gain an accurate perception of the

religious perspectives of B.U. students. According to written comments on the survey, it seems that many students do not see personal lifestyle choices, nor choices about politics or personal finance, as reflections of personal spirituality.

PCM takes prayer and spirituality seriously, understanding them as foundational essentials of the Christian faith. One of PCM's goals is to help bridge the gap between everyday life and religion. Where do they intersect? How do we help them become dependent upon one another? These questions we struggle with all of our lives, but that continuous struggling indicates a living faith and an attempt to better one-self and the world.

As a group of students who encourage one another to take their faith seriously on a daily basis, PCM hopes to continue pointing toward a holistic view of the Christian life.

### ABU First

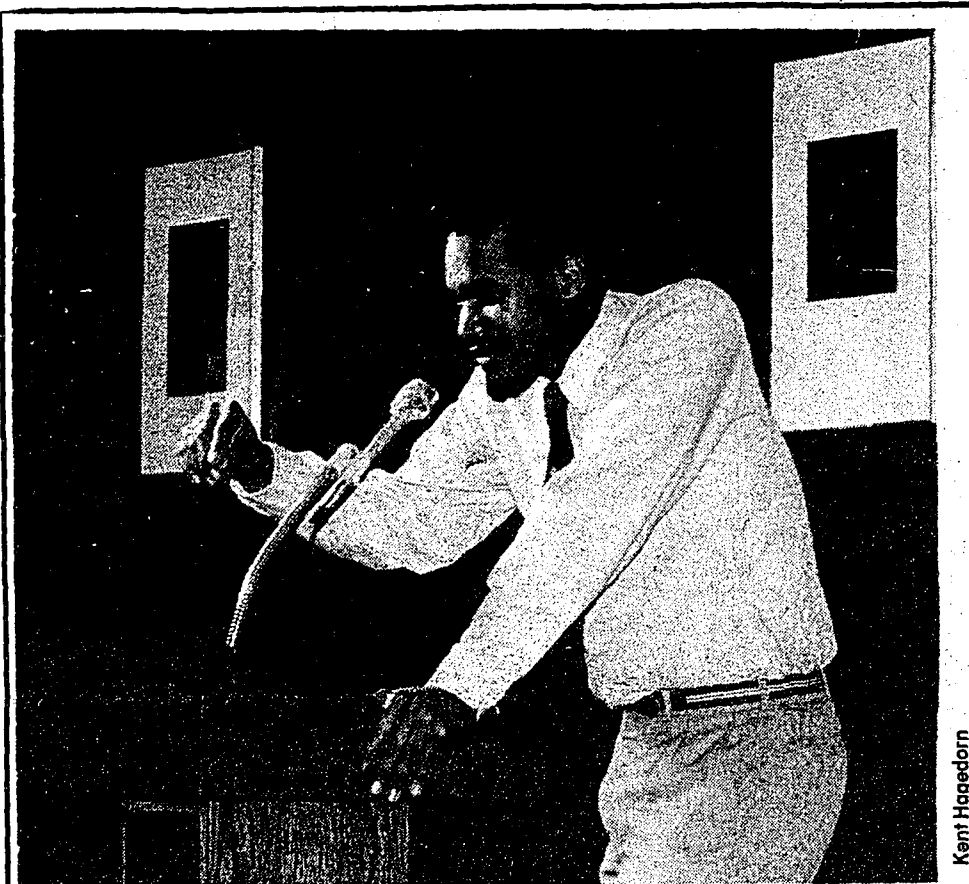
## Student Holds Office in State PSEA

**KIRSTEN SMITH**  
Voice Contributor

Kathi Nash, a sophomore Early Childhood Education major, was recently elected Vice-President of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, (PSEA). The convention was held the weekend of March 31st to April 1st in Grantville, Pennsylvania.

Nash, who is also Vice-President of the Bloomsburg chapter of the Student PSEA, was encouraged to run for office by PSEA advisor Dr. Charlotte Hess. Dr. Hess, and Nash, felt it would be beneficial for Bloomsburg to have an officer on the state PSEA so it can become closer to the state organization. Bloomsburg is trying to build the organization her on campus. Nash is the only Bloomsburg student holding an office in the state PSEA.

Nash states that the main purpose of the Student PSEA con-



Kent Hegedorn

Elton Cannon, news director of the number one radio station for young America in Harrisburg, WTPA, spoke to students Monday night in the Presidents Lounge.

vention was to promote the EDGE program. EDGE stands for Early Development of Great Leaders in Education, and is a program which offers mini-courses and workshops in different areas of education. Students at the convention had the choice of programs on ethics, teaching and gifted, and an overview on special education. Censorship vs. selection is also another EDGE program.

According to Nash, the EDGE program is, "Taking courses outside of regular school time to learn more about the educational field." After completion of an EDGE program, students received a certificate which shows they participated. This can go in their permanent records which can be used when applying for teaching positions.

Pennsylvania is the only state which has an EDGE program.

They are going to receive nationwide recognition for this.

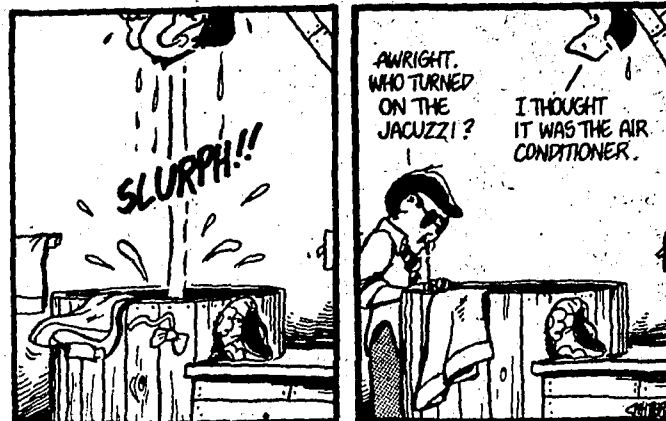
Nash was first elected as Vice-President of the Bloomsburg PSEA, and then again elected as Vice-President at the state convention. She states, "It was an honor to be elected at the convention by delegates from other universities in the state."

Responsibilities of state officers include going to regular PSEA meetings, which all teachers must belong to. These are held four times a year in Harrisburg. Officers also attend the national convention which is held once a year. Nash states, "It is our responsibility to convey concerns of students to already practicing teachers." Another duty of state officers is to spread the EDGE program to other states.

Nash joined the Student PSEA  
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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Letters

## The Clash: A Childish Following

Dear Editor,

The three letters published by the Voice dealing with the cancellation of "The Clash" concert were written by BUP's own illustrious group of "punkers." This is obvious because no one else gave a damn about "The Clash" in the first place, let alone whether they were here in concert or not. That is why no one bought the tickets, not because the BUP student body is apathetic, or has no taste, or are a bunch of nobodies, but because no one wanted to suffer through their inane performance.

But, you say, "Their performance is a powerful social statement." Can you imagine a political party based on the ideologies of "Devo" or "The Clash"? If I want to listen to a social-political group, I'll watch the '84 debates on TV (I wonder how much tickets are going for?).

The reaction shown by the punk culture here at BUP is typical of a little child whose friends won't go

along with their wishes. They scream and yell and call the other kids names. But now it is time to stop complaining and to look at the concert ballot: the runner-Punk Rock, the voter-BUP, and the vote-A resounding 'X' in the "They suck" column.

Think again about who is lacking in taste.

Signed,  
Traditionalists  
of Riverview

Dear Editor,

To the people who wrote in about being disappointed in not being able to hear the group, CLASH, What's the Beef? It's a matter of supply and demand. There was a supply but no demand for the group. At least that is what the majority of the students thought since not too many bought tickets. I'm included in that large group who weren't interested in hearing the CLASH; and to Anonymous and Disappointed who wrote letters in complaining about not enough interest—TOO BAD!

What should we all do, buy tickets for a group we don't want to hear, just to satisfy you? If you want to hear them that bad, get on a bus and go to the Spectrum on Saturday. Don't just bitch, moan and complain about it.

Bob Goodson

## Graduation

### Is There Life After?

Graduation day. A friend almost tumbled head-long down steep steps during the processional, drunk from celebrating with one too many Scotch-and-waters. I imagined tripping on the stage as the-powers-that-be handed me my fake diploma. Proud parents lined their children up against building walls to shoot frame after frame of black caps, billowing gowns and forced smiles.

It was nerve-racking; it was exhilarating. I started believing in my own immortality, so much energy flowed through me, the invincible college graduate. "You've got your whole life ahead of you," my mother said, smiling. I thought of everything I wanted to do: write a million-seller; start my own business; go to Tahiti. Wonderful pipe dreams.

But reality settled in right about the time my parents left for home. A voice seemed to drone: You have no job. You have no cash.

To paraphrase B. B. King, the thrill is gone.

I talked to some people in my class, December graduates. Most of them didn't have jobs, either. Hadn't had time to look while they were in school; too busy with classes. Now we were all starting to worry, feeling the pressure of bills screaming to be paid and parents screaming they were tired of footing the bills. Time was running out.

Smart people do their job-hunting long before they graduate, so time won't run out on them quite so quickly. May graduates should start collecting job information in September.

But there's no need to panic if you've waited until the last second to look at the job market. Use the same method as the early job-hunter, only on a more intense scale. Realize that your job now is getting a job. Be willing to spend eight hours a day looking for employment.

Note, too, that new graduates are not eligible for unemployment benefits. So take a "survival" job to keep a cash flow if you're low on funds.

The final piece of advice: keep your attitude positive. Don't feel embarrassed because you're unemployed. It happens to the best of people. Do things to help ease the pressure, like jogging or reading. And maintain relationships with the people that

give you emotional support—family and friends. Remember, a negative self-image isn't going to sell you to an employer.

After taking our robes back, we had no advice on what to do with a degree and no job. And no one seemed to understand how we got in that situation. We were all supposed to be success stories, you see. Graduated in good standing from our respective schools. Talented, bright, energetic, idealistic young men and women. It couldn't happen to us, not—unemployment. That was for construction workers, John De Lorean and lepers—outcasts of modern society.

We joined the ranks of the unemployed. And let me tell you, unemployment is a bitch, not only because you aren't making money, but because of the way not working makes you perceive yourself. It's amazing how deeply the work ethic has been driven into American culture, even into me. I felt useless, unproductive as I sat at home watching soaps and writing letters to prospective employers. The Calvinistic code that idle hands are the devil's workshop took on new meaning for me.

A newscaster said unemployment for college graduates is only 3 percent. I wondered where he got his figures.

People I knew saw me walking past the bookstores, looking in downtown shop windows. They all asked virtually the same questions: Did I have a job? Was I taking classes? Did I want to go to graduate school? Why was I still in town? I seriously considered hanging a sign around my neck that would answer routine questions. Anything more complex would have to go to my secretary.

Even now that I have a job, I still get the same questions, but I can answer with confidence, without feeling embarrassed. Maybe, too, I was a bit paranoid after graduation. After all, I found a job within weeks of graduation.

Maybe I was just lucky.

The bottom line is, the job market is tight, even for those who graduated with honors and were told they'd make it big. Making it at all is success story enough. And being prepared doesn't only apply to Boy Scouts.

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# Off To Japan

**TRACY JORDAN**  
Voice Contributor

The cast of the play "Step On A Crack" and their director Dr. Marcie Woodruff plan to travel to Japan this summer with "The Madrigal Singers" and their director Dr. Wendy Miller.

Both groups are scheduled to depart from New York on July 30 and land in Tokyo 18 hours later. There will be a 4½ hour layover in Anchorage, Alaska.

For two weeks they will play to audiences in cities such as at Kotu, Tenri, Kyoto, and Nara. They estimate that nearly 250,000 people will see their performances.

"Step On A Crack" was written by Suzan Zeder. It is about a troubled adolescent, Ellie, who is having a difficult time accepting her new stepmother. The play tells how she comes to terms with her situation. Patty Neilon, who portrays Ellie said, "The play will serve as a valuable tool for the Japanese to learn about the contemporary family issues confronting our Western civilization."

"The Madrigal Singers" will expose Japanese audiences to many forms of Western music. They will perform some choral and sacred

literature, spirituals, folksongs, and popular and vocal jazz.

Although some of the audience will not speak or understand English, the actors and singers believe that this will not affect audience response. One person who

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saw the play did not speak English, but still grasped the general theme of the play.

Some of "The Madrigal Singers" have previously performed in other countries, but the cast of "Step On A Crack" has not. All those involved feel that it will be a successful and educational experience. Woodruff said, "The prestige that this tour will bring to BU will have a positive effect on all students."

## Schedule of events for Greek Week!

April 29 - Sunday

Greek sing - 6:30 pm (Haas Auditorium)

April 30 - Monday

Torch Run - 6:30 pm (Town Monument to Carver Hall)

May 1 - Tuesday

Musical Chairs - 4:00 pm (Campus Basketball Courts)

Chariot Race - 5:30 pm (Road by Waller and Softball Field)

May 2 - Wednesday

Tug-of-War - 4:00 pm (President's Lawn)

May 3 - Thursday

Voting for Greek Man-Woman, Hairiest-Sexiest Legs Contest

11:00 - 12:00 (Union)

Games Night - 6:30 pm (Nelson Field House)

May 4 - Friday

Voting (same as above) - 11:00 am-3:00 pm (Union)

Olympic Day - 5:00 pm (Nelson Stadium)

Awards ceremony will follow!!

Hairiest and Sexiest legs voting will cost five cents and all proceeds will benefit the fire victims. Try and get lots of pictures!!

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**The Association of Resident Students presents...**

- **Siblings Weekend April 27, 28, 29**  
Movie - Peter Pan Sun., 12 p.m. Carver  
Balloonist/Magician Sat., 4 p.m. KUB
- **Renaissance Jamboree April 28**  
ARS Balloons.....downtown.
- **Movie Night April 30, May 1**  
Police Academy - Capitol Theater  
2 shows, \$1.50 with I.D.
- **Indoor/Outdoor Mini Concert May 4**  
Jim Lyman Fri., 12-2 p.m.  
Dakota Fri., 2-4 p.m.
- **Ice Cream Bash May 4, 2-? p.m.**  
Free Ice Cream in the  
Basement of Montour Hall

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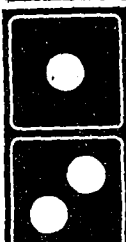
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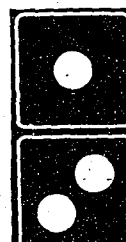
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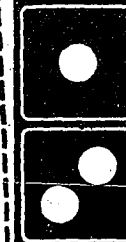
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## Prof's Son Battles Handicaps

CHRISTINE CAMPBELL  
Voice Contributor

"Put Tom in an institution and forget him." This was the advice that Dr. Robert Kosloski received from many doctors concerning his new born son, Tom.

Kosloski gave a slide presentation and profile on his son, Tom, who is now 21. The auditorium was filled with intent students.

Kosloski approached everyone as a parent, an art teacher, and a comedian. He explained his 21 year study of Tom's physical, mental, and creative development. He said, "There's nothing like this profile on the market."

With the aid of an overhead, Kosloski listed the labels given to Tom at certain ages throughout his life. Tom was first diagnosed as having an I.Q. of zero. From here he was labeled infantile psychotic, brain-damaged custodial, primary trainably mentally retarded, autistic, and secondary emotionally disturbed. Kosloski also presented many slides of pictures that Tom drew demonstrating his progression, and regression.

The Kosloskis first noticed Tom was "different" when he began banging his head and spinning plates. He was also physically very rigid. Tom became known around town as "the little boy with the white hat" because Kosloski had Tom wear a helmet to protect Tom

from his self-destructive tendencies.

When Tom was five years old, the Kosloskis placed him in a childrens rehabilitation center.

Tom was only allowed to come home twice early and was kept from playing with toys and stuffed animals his parents sent him.

On one unexpected visit to the center, Kosloski found all the children huddled in a circle against the wall with a pile of toys in the middle. Two men with sticks were walking around hitting and scaring the children away from the toys.

This was only one of the many obstacles Kosloski faced trying to help his son.

About 10 years ago, laws for the handicapped were nonexistent and the need for special education teachers was great. A teacher with any area of concentration could teach special education students. Many of these teachers were not aware or compassionate to the problems and needs of these students.

Kosloski works constantly with Tom. They play word games, go for walks, and draw pictures. Tom spends a lot of time on his drawings. Tom also has a fondness for empty boxes. He stacks them, fills them, and arranges them all around his room. "Tom finds a great deal of security in structuring his world with right angles,"

## Handicapped Have Court On Their Side

Organizations representing the handicapped call a Supreme Court decision made in March a substantial victory in the fight against discrimination.

The high court ruling was reached after federal circuit courts of appeal came to a stalemate over whether the controversial Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1978 applied to all jobs that receive federal funding/contracts or only those programs set up to provide jobs.

Section 504 states, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participa-

tion in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

In the decision, the Court ruled that employers must abide by Section 504 if employees can prove that their work is even partially supported by federal money. As a result, many handicapped workers will be able to sue employers they believe have utilized discriminatory firing or promotional policies.

The original case was brought by Lee Meyerson, a locomotive engineer who lost his left hand and forearm following an accident. Also

said Kosloski.

Tom has perfect recall. He can look at a date on a calendar and remember what happened on that day.

When Kosloski was showing some of the math work that Tom accomplished, Kosloski said, "There are kids on campus who can't do this."

Tom has completed his education at Central Columbia High School and is presently at Suncome. His I.Q. is now at 70 and he is at a sixth grade reading level.

One day Tom put his father up against the refrigerator, leaned up to him, and compared their heights. He said, "Tom's a big man now. Call me 'Mr.'"

Kosloski purposely kept his presentation light and humorous because some students were shedding tears. He did not want it to turn into a heavy emotional scene, but rather a story of hope.

Kosloski's wife, Peg, is also active in the area of mental retardation. She is president of an adult group concerning socialization of the mentally retarded. This group of 30 parents is called "A Chance to Bloom."

The Kosloskis show how their commitment to their son and involvement in the area of mental retardation can provide these exceptional people with hope and a chance for a future.

benefiting from the decision is the family of Thomas LeStrange, who now may sue Consolidated Rail Corporation for the back pay of LeStrange, who died while his suit was pending in the courts.

In the higher education field, a disabled psychology professor will probably receive a positive resolution of his suit against Arizona State University since the Court's decision.

In his case, Lee Meyerson claims that research grants from federal funds were denied to him because of his disabilities (deafness and a game hip).

It's taken five years for Section 504's fuzzy language to become clarified, despite work by such agencies as the Disability Rights and Education Defense Fund.

Now all that remains is for someone to decide what constitutes a federally assisted "program or activity"—another sticky point in civil-rights and discriminatory cases.

## Two Look At The Male Animal

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We of the Voice features department, as we hope you have notice have been doing things somewhat differently this semester. We have been allowed almost complete freedom concerning the content of our pages and we have indulged ourselves at every opportunity. (Some have said overindulged). Because of our greater freedom, and our goal of abusing it to the utmost (until someone tries to stop us), things have been appearing on our pages that are out of the ordinary in comparison to usual

BRIAN FETZER  
Voice Contributor

For 15 to 20 years, we've moved to the side lines while we've watched a necessary and revolutionary change in our society, the renewed fight for women's rights. That's where the action has been, and that's where the sea of change is occurring. So one of the questions men confront today is whether or not we have anything to offer ourselves. Or are we essentially footnotes in the history of this time, un-mindful of another struggle to which we have not attended: equal rights for men?

The phrase equal rights for men provokes quite an argument in some circles. Some people believe that men have been spoiled, protected and promoted beyond all logic and that it is foolish to suggest that they have been treated unfairly.

Sexism takes many forms, men are victims of it today, just as

MICHELE TOBIN  
Voice Contributor

We are a group of girls gathered together in the 4th West corner room of Elwell in the hope of seeing our "lustmen" walk by. This room has an advantage over others because it has two windows, one overlooking the tri-level, and the other the Commons. We prop our feet on the beds, radiators, and windowsills, so that we are in full view for the people on the streets to see us, if they happened to look us. Accompanying the commotion of street hockey games, there is commotion inside the room as we fight over one pair of binoculars to see our so-called "lustmen." Naturally, there is going to be a problem when I may see my lustman and say my roommate will see hers. We practically strangle each other fighting over who gets the binoculars.

Before I proceed, perhaps I should define "lustman" for those of you that do not understand the

paper fare. This attempt at ersity has been reflected in our hunt for blatant editorializing. editors, reporters, and journalists are subjective. Instead of g to hide we have tried to turn our, and our readers adage. This is reflected in the ty of, and we use the term ly, articles that have aped, such as our campaign rage, review of the BU men atarianism, the nature of God the role of BU in the cosmic

## Equal Rights For Men

men are.

One of the best examples of the equal treatment of the American is the singular requirement military service. I believe that he will never be equal rights for this country until the burden of defending the country is shared both men and women.

It is inexcusable, I think, for e women to argue that they ld not be equally subject to the to defend their country. Until time that women are as erable to the military draft, I afraid that inside the male d, there will be the perception women are pampered.

Another example of the unequal tment of American men is the ect of divorce. If you listen to talk about the way divorce is ted in our legal system, you hear mostly cynical ussion. Child custody, property

scheme of things. Again some may feel that we have totally overstepped our limits. Well, too bad, we're here and you're there.

In the next two articles we've again used the considerable freedom afforded us as a collegiate paper, and done something different. They are two very different viewpoints concerning the role of the BU male and his contemporaries. We hope you enjoy them and we welcome your comments.

settlements, legal fees, court costs, child support—all of those elements have been against the male.

In divorce and child custody decisions, men are still far too often automatically considered the bad guys. There is a great deal of work to be done before the divorce court becomes an equitable place for men.

Our system of draft registration and divorce are just two of many unequal pressures on men. But what is really maddening for men today, I think, is the belief that women are trying to have it both ways. On the one hand, they are claiming their equal rights to jobs, liberated sexual roles, and social opportunities. On the other, many of them are willing to hide behind the door of sexist definition when it suits them, as it does when the draft board calls or the divorce judge sits.

## "Lustman" Defined

meaning of the word.

lustman (lust'man)n. 1. a particular guy that may give a girl a splash when she first notices n. (- a girl does not usually limit herself to one.) 2. a particular guy girls' eyes like to follow. (- not necessarily in an obscene or incontinent manner.)

I do hope that you have all found e definition of "lustman" equate and able to understand. "Lustmen" are not necessarily ys we girls are plotting to meet. st times we girls are satisfied st seeing our "lustman" walk by going to class, or sitting in per-t view for us at the Commons, or en at the street hockey game, ile we are at a distance up yon-r in our dorm room. Heaven for- d if by chance our "lustman" ould look at us or even say hi to then its time to get the lasso out d pull us down to ground level m cloud 9.

## Study Abroad

ANDY HEINTZELMAN  
Staff Reporter

Openings are still available for 15 Bloomsburg University students to join two BU faculty in the six-credit study abroad program, June 27-July 28, in Salzburg, Austria. The students and professors will eat in private dining facilities in Salzburg, and can take weekend trips to Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Munich and Switzerland.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education, the four-week, \$2,000 program includes: tuition for two courses; bus transportation from Bloomsburg to New York; air transportation from New York to Munich, Germany; round-trip transportation from Munich to Salzburg; all lunches and dinners Monday through Saturday; room

and board with an Austrian family; and guided visits to Mozart's birthplace and other historic sights in Salzburg.

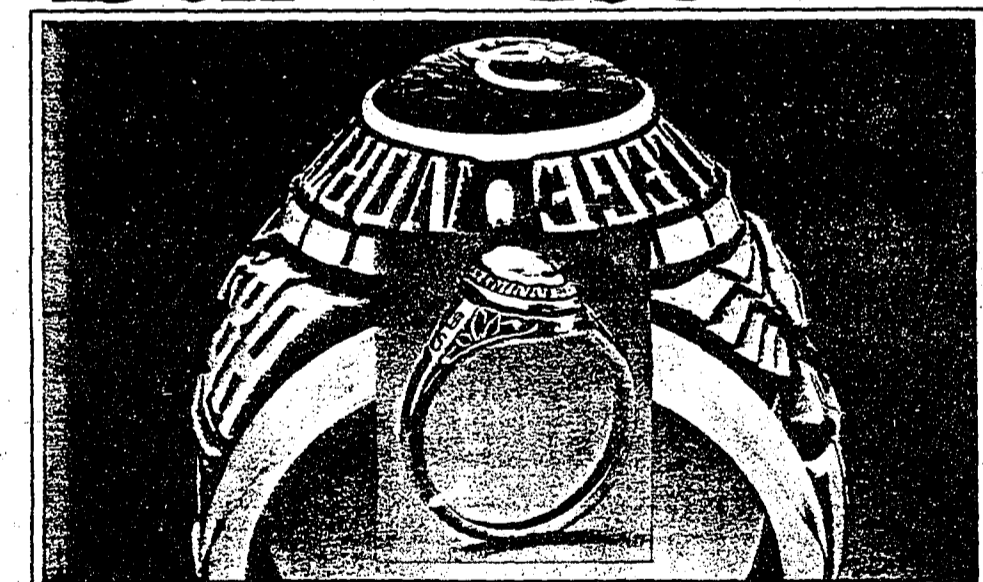
Dr. William Carlough, chairman of the philosophy department and director of International Education at BU, will teach, "The Western Religious Tradition." The course includes visits to art museums, churches, synagogues and monasteries in Germany and Austria. Dr. Peter Bohling, economics department, will teach, "Money and Banking."

A film of Salzburg will be shown, noon and 3 p.m. today, in Kehr Union's Coffeehouse.

Over 800 students and nearly 100 faculty have participated in the Salzburg program during its 11 years. Students from 39 other (Continued on Page 6)

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## AMA Speaker Discusses Networking

Dr. Barbara Stern, who is currently the president of Network Alternatives, marketing consultants, addressed the American Marketing Association, Tuesday, April 17 in the Kehr Union. Dr. Stern is an Associate Professor of Marketing at Kean College, Union, New Jersey, who presented "Marketing Me, Packaging Oneself for Greater Success." She has been a guest speaker at the 1982, 1983, and 1984 National AMA Conventions in Chicago. She is also author of the book, "Is Networking for You?" and left students with a "10 Step Guide to Networking."

Networking, a loose term for professional social interactions, is how to secure a job when the time comes. It is a learnable communications skill with the potential to broaden your business background. This skill assists you in moving up after getting your first job.

"If you've gone to Harvard, you're already in a network, but most people are not in that situation," said Dr. Stern. "Most have to work hard for those contacts they make."

In today's world people go to college so as to increase their chances for a good paying job. "At one time business schools were money losing propositions, now 1/3 of all business students are WOMEN," quoted Dr. Stern. More people are Networking because it is standard practice in the business world. "The easiest job to get is your first as a college graduate," said Dr. Stern. "A first impression is always valuable."

Dr. Stern closed by adding, "Go for it-you can do it-go for it and LUNGE."

## A BU First

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because, "I wanted to get involved with the practical aspects of education, learning things I may not otherwise learn in the classroom. This is where the EDGE program comes into effect."

Many students don't realize that the Student PSEA is open to all education majors, including special education and secondary education. Nash states, "The PSEA is basically to keep students who are going to be teachers informed of what their responsibilities will be, and what they will

need with the Student PSEA so that, "we can improve the reputation of education."

Other officers from the Bloomsburg chapter of the PSEA for the 1984-85 school year include Sue Fitzpatrick, President, Kelly Lum, Secretary, and Kellie Stump, Treasurer.

Nash states, "Since Bloomsburg now has a state officer representing it, the Student PSEA here will be closer to the states running of education."

In the future Nash hopes to have more student involvement in the Bloomsburg Student PSEA so hopefully, "we can get more officers at the state level."

## Study Abroad

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states have joined BU students in the study abroad program.

For more information on the Salzburg study abroad program, contact Dr. Carlough, BCH 218, or Dr. Bohling, BCH 203.

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## Names For Fields

JOANNE MARRONE  
Staff Reporter

Would you like to earn \$25.00 without doing any work? Just think of a name for the new intramural fields located near Nelson Fieldhouse, and you can win a \$25.00 gift certificate for the University Store.

The new intramural fields paid for by the Community Government Association, (CGA), consist of two football, two soccer, two softball, one field hockey, one lacrosse and one flag football field. The nine

fields were designed to eliminate the problem of over scheduling the current fields for both athletic and intramural and recreational purposes.

Contestants should be advised that CGA is looking for one name for the nine fields, not one name for each field. All entries should be submitted to the K.U.B. info desk no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 30. What do you have to lose? Name those fields and you could win \$25.00.

## New Ways To Get To You

Many companies are searching for innovative ways to reach today's student.

The student market consists of 7.2 million full-time students. Among the products students buy is stereo component equipment, sporting goods, running shoes, records, tapes, jeans, booze and beer.

Traditional media includes TV, but many college students don't have time to watch TV. So marketers reach out with new approaches, such as the 13-30 Corporation's Nutshell magazine, distributed twice yearly to

students nationwide.

Another innovation in college marketing is *The Wallpaper Journal*, a 22 by 37 inch, four-color poster displayed in glass cases at student centers on more than 400 campuses. Large corporations pay \$1.32 per 1,000 passer-by readers to advertise in *The Wallpaper Journal*.

Some advertisers are leery of channeling advertising dollars from radio and TV to the new marketing ideas. But many are beginning to realize you can't ignore alternative ways to reach 7.2 million students.

## Baseball Recap

The Bloomsburg baseball team dropped another doubleheader, this time to Mansfield by the scores of 7-2 and 5-2, with the second game going into extra innings.

The Huskies' record fell to 2-9 overall and 2-8 in the Pennsylvania Conference. In the first game, the Mounties jumped on Dean Adams for five runs in the second inning to score all of the runs that they would need. Mark Bonshak accounted for both BU runs, knocking in one and scoring another. Mansfield knocked in two more later in the game to round out the scoring.

The Huskies sloppy defense enabled Mansfield to score three runs in the eighth inning of the second game to secure the win. Mark Kessler took the BU loss while Mansfield's Steve Turano logged the victory.

Bloomsburg travels to Scranton today for a single game at 3:00.

## Track Results

### Men

Bloomsburg 28, Clarion 28½; Mansfield 26, Lock Haven 23½, Baptist Bible College 16.  
100 — Tony Woods, BU, 11.0.  
200 — Woods, BU, 22.7.  
110 high hurdles — Todd Hyman, LH, 15.0; Wilbur Reid, BU, 2nd, Troy Rice, BU, 3rd.  
400 high hurdles — Todd Hyman, LH, 54.4; Rice, BU, 5th.  
400 — Gerard McKnight, BU, 50.2; Bob Bolus, BU, 5th.  
800 — Kris Kern, C, 1:59.1; Rob Lytle, BU, 3rd.  
1500 — Tom Welsh, BB, 3:58.9; Dean Feinauer, BU, 2nd.  
3000 — Doug McConnell, C, 10:13.0; John Honen, BU, 2nd.  
5000 — Ken Zalyco, M, 15:41.9; Feinauer, BU, 3rd.  
1 mile relay — BU, 3:31.4; Rice, Mike Sherman, Lytle, McKnight.  
Pole vault — Darrin Evans, BU, 12-6. Kurt Neilson, BU, 3rd; Scott Kievenhagen, BU.  
Shot — Jim Dundorf, M, 46-2½; Eric Ferrar, BU, 2nd; Mike Puscarovich, BU, 40-10½.  
Long jump — (tie) Young, C, Hettlinger, M, 19-8; Evans, BU, 3rd.  
High jump — Dave Koslosky, BU, 6-2; Evans, BU, 5th.  
Javelin — Mike Carter, C, 2:11.8; Ed Lozo, BU, 3rd; Ferrar, 4th.  
Triple jump — Hettlinger, M, 41-6½; Evans, BU, 3rd.  
Discus — Oranhood, C, 128.6; Frank Horan, BU, 2nd; Puscarovich, BU, 4th.  
Record: Bloomsburg 5-3.

### Women

Shippensburg 103, Bloomsburg 40.  
400-relay — Shippensburg (Kris James, Joann Inners, Kelly O'Kane, Marlene Cygan), :51.1.  
1500 run — Vicky Amici, B, 4:47.3 (stadium record); Sherry Meyers, S, Lori Pingatore, B.  
5000 run — Erin Jones, S, 19:19.5; Sabrina McChesney, B; Carolyn Forrest, S.  
100 hurdles — Kelly O'Kane, S, :15.3; Laura Johnson, S; Linda Wingert, S.  
100 dash — James, S, :12.7; Marianne Fidishin, B; Cygan, S.  
400 dash — Molly Jones, S, :59.6 (tied school record); Sue Schneck, B; Noelle Collura, B.  
High jump — Jackie Beck, S, 4-10; Cathy Heist, Johnson and Wenrich, S (all tie).  
Javelin — Barb Baker, S, 137-1; Beth Callisto, S; Mary Metallo, B.  
Shot put — Jody Shuler, S, 34-7¼; Pat Hemming, S; Cheryl Bell, S.  
800 run — Amici, B, 2:17.9 (stadium record); Trish Irwin, S; Barb Weigol, B.  
400 hurdles — Laura Johnson, S, 1:06.7; Lori Wagner, B; Katie Long, B.  
200 dash — James, S, :26.6; Fidishin, B; Inners, S.  
3000 run — Pingatore, B, 10:58.6; Debbie Fuller, S; McChesney, B.  
Triple Jump — Jackie Beck, S, 36-0¾; Cindy Greby, B; Diane Jones, S.  
Long jump — Debbie Banker, S, 16-7; Etlie Reaid, S; Diane Jones, S.  
Discus — Shuler, S, 102-3; Bell, S; Marianne Bell, B.  
1600 relay — Shippensburg (Inners, Johnson, James, Molly-Jones), 3:57.0 (school and stadium record).

## New York's Marty King

### Huskies Recruit "Blue Chipper"

Wrestling was back in the news last week as BU landed the winningest wrestler in New York state history and four Husky freshmen were named to the rookie all-star team by Amateur Wrestling News.

Marty King, the winningest scholastic grappler in New York state history, has decided to continue his career at BU. King compiled a 168-11-1 record and won two state championships at Canandaigua Academy. He is expected to vie for the starting berth in the 134 pound class next season.

"It's nice to get someone considered a blue chip wrestler," commented coach Roger Sanders. "It speaks well not only of our program but also the institution as a whole. Hopefully he will be able to prove himself both on our mats and in the classroom."

King was considering scholarships from Clarion and Lock Haven after eliminating offers from LSU, Penn St. and North Carolina.

Sanders said, "I think Marty, on paper, is one of the most credentialed athletes to enter our program. As a five time placewinner and the winningest ever in the state of New York he has to have great credentials."

About King's style, Sanders said, "He's just good. He's just good. He's very good on his feet and technically very sound."

BU suffered a recruiting loss a day later when Danville's Jim Martin a three time PIAA champ and one of the nation's top wrestlers choose Penn St. The 105 pound Martin totalled 159 wins against just two losses, including 128 straight.

Ricky Bonomo and three other BU wrestlers were named to Freshman All-Star teams released by AWN recently. Bonomo led the group being named on the first team. The 118 pounder posted a 26-5-1 record as he wrestled his way to a PSAC championship and runnerup finish at the EWL's and two victories at the NCAA's.

Ricky was followed by brother Rocky, the Husky's 126 pounder, who was named to the second team. He was the PSAC and EWL titlist at that weight and also posted two wins at the NCAA's enroute to a 27-5 record.

Darrin Evans, 24-11 was named to the third team after 22-8 record while Dan Klingerman (25-12) was placed on the fourth squad, after a runnerup spot in the PSAC tourney.

## Sport 8-7 Record

### Netmen Top .500 Mark

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number twenty in his career.

Other BU winners were Mitchell and Lario both came up victors for the second straight match, and Jere Bird, who scored his fourth straight win.

Frank Englund chalked up a shoutout in his 1984 singles debut.

Like the Kutztown contest, Reese kept just doubles duo together for the match. Bird-Grebe played the top spot while Lario-Englund and Mitchell-Antipas rounded out the shoutout.

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 BIRD d. Ruskin, 6-3, 6-1  
 AUGUSTINE d. Wolfgang 6-0, 6-0  
 MITCHELL-AUGUSTINE d. Houck-Kudlak 6-2, 6-2  
 ANTIPAS-ENGLUND d. Wolfgang-Johnson 6-1, 6-1  
 PENNY-DADOWSKI d. Meil-Yurchak 6-1, 6-0

#### BLOOMSBURG 9 Lycoming 0

MITCHELL d. Collson 6-0, 6-0  
 LARIO d. Carpenter 6-1, 6-4  
 GREBE d. Russell 6-3, 6-2  
 BIRD d. Mooney 6-2, 6-1  
 ANTIPAS d. Curtin 6-1, 6-2  
 ENGLUND d. Kelleher 6-0, 6-0  
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 MITCHELL-ANTIPAS d. Mooney-Hammond 6-0, 6-0

The Huskies play a home twi-night doubleheader against Scranton and Shippensburg. Match time is 3 p.m. for the Royals and 7 p.m. for the Red Raiders.



## Photo Contest

The Kehr Union Governing Board will be sponsoring a campuswide photo contest during the weeks of April 16th - April 30th. The purpose of the contest is to solicit black and white photographs - slides from students, faculty and staff at Bloomsburg University to be used for display purposes in the Kehr Union Snack Bar and Multipurpose room areas. All photos should depict some aspect of student life at Bloomsburg University which includes any type of social, athletic, cultural, academic or recreational event or activity.

The final judging for photographs will be done by the University Governing Board on or about May 1st. The criteria for judging all photos will include five

separate categories: 1. content, 2. composition, 3. clarity and contrast, 4. relevance to student life, 5. technical quality.

There is no limitation as to the number of photos an individual may submit and an individual must request that photos be returned.

Any photos selected to be used by the Governing Board will be enlarged and displayed in the Kehr Union Snack Bar or Multipurpose room area. There will be monetary prizes awarded to the six photos used and the total prize money will amount to \$120 or \$20 per photo. All photos should be turned into the Student Activities office on the top floor of the Kehr Union, along with the original negative, no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 30th.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY:** An internship with the Bloomsburg Area Chamber of Commerce is available for the Fall Semester. Students majoring in or studying Journalism, Communications or Public Relations are eligible to apply. For more information, including the job description and application procedures, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, Hartline 118, Phone 4570.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Edinboro University of Pennsylvania is seeking qualified graduate students for Residence Hall Coordinator and Assistant positions beginning with the Fall Semester of 1984 for the 1984-85 academic year. The graduate students will work closely with the residence life staff to fulfill the residence halls. Previous residence hall experience and/or related experience is desirable. This is a live-in position contingent upon acceptance into an accepted graduate degree program at the University. Benefits include waiver of course fees, room fees and a stipend of \$1,115.40 per semester. Please make application prior to May 1, 1984 to Ms. Jan Bentley, Coordinator of Staff Development, Student Life Complex, Lawrence Towers, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, PA 16444, phone 814-732-2818. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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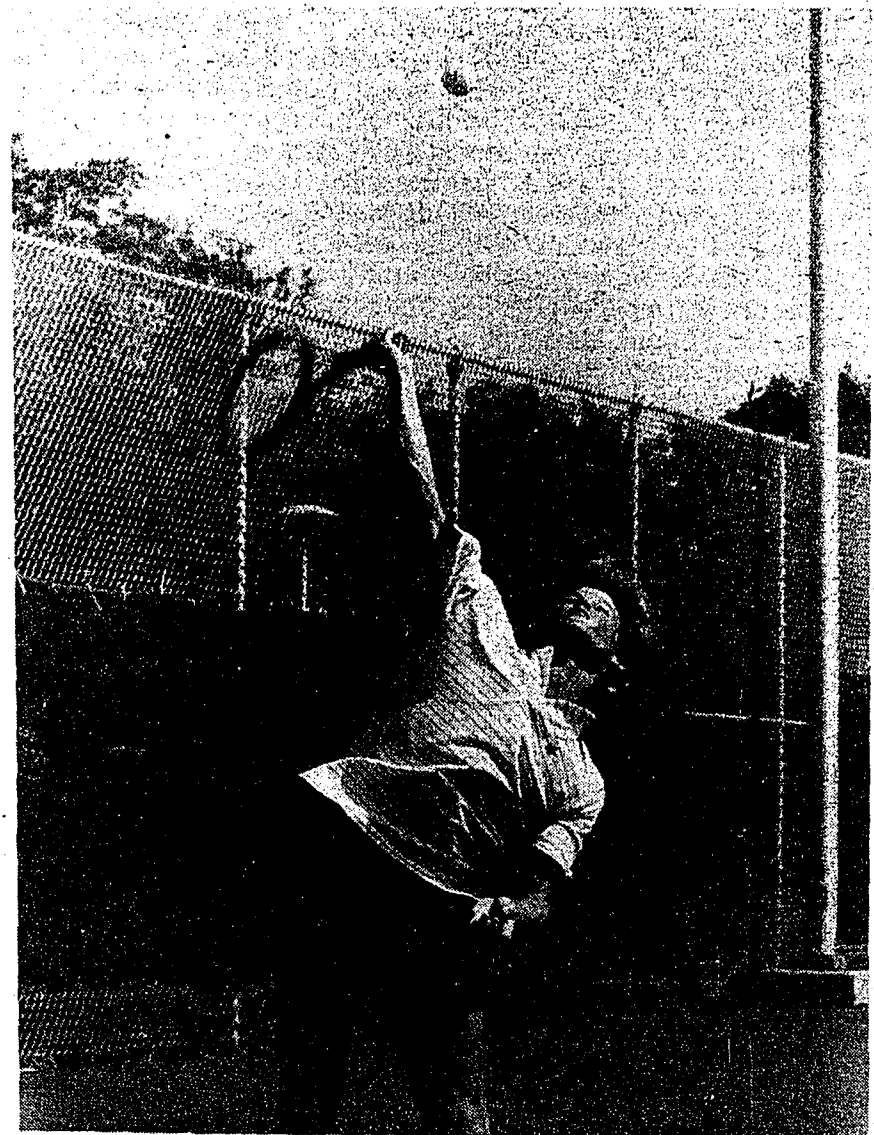
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Marge Gillespie won easily. She took the number four position 6-1, 6-3. Marilou Doneker rounded out the singles wins. She won in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles team of Landis and Masch beat Marywood's number one doubles team 6-3, 6-3. The straight set victory gave the Huskies their sixth of the match. Gillespie and Doneker teamed for the first time this season at the number two doubles slot due to Becker's injury. They lost in a three set decision, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

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## Thought For The Day

The only obligation in any life is to be true to yourself.

Richard Bach

## INSIDE MONDAY:

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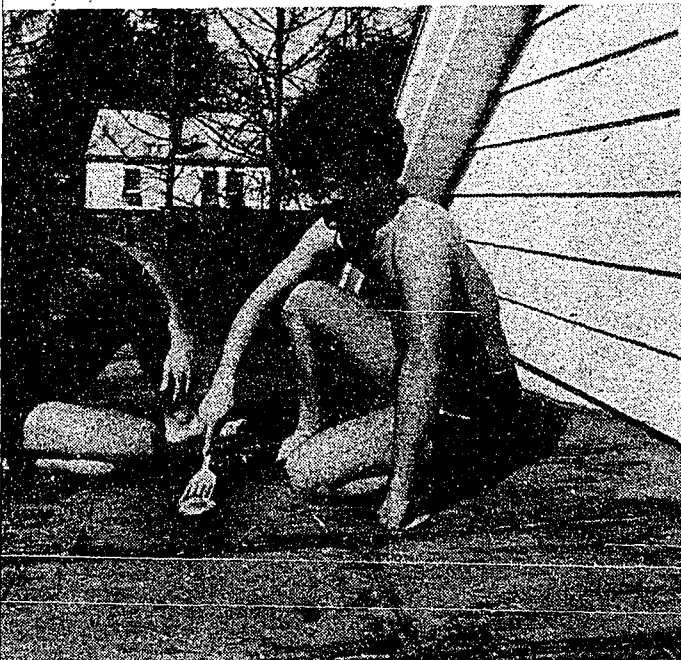
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Carpenter feels that the Resident Advisors do a good job enforcing the alcohol policy. This is evident by the large number of cases reported. She does realize that the R.A.'s are put in a difficult position. It can be hard to enforce the policy among peers. While she feels some R.A.'s let drinking incidents slip by, the majority do not. When she hears of R.A.'s not enforcing the policy, they will be fired.

There have been discussions in past years about allowing alcohol on campus. None of these have gone over favorably. Carpenter feels it is important to "keep the structure" at Bloomsburg as it is today. Permitting alcohol on campus, she feels, would be a very bad move.



derfer attempt to fry an egg on the "hot tin roof."

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## International Day Held

JACQUI RODRIGUEZ  
Voice Contributor

Foreign language study is more important today, than ever before in the United States. Bloomsburg University is one of the first to recognize this. This past Saturday, the 15th Annual International Day was sponsored by the Department of Languages and Cultures.

"We never had anything like this in our high school. It was a fun experience," said Sophomore Tracey Parker. The concept for the International Day began 15 years ago when Dr. Forman started things by sponsoring a French Competition Day. The students participating are still in high school and have anywhere from one to three years of the language they are competing in.

In addition, the International Club sponsored a display of artifacts from foreign countries, held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union Building. Currency, clothing, and arts and crafts were some of the wares that were displayed. Also as a special service to the students, two BU campus tours were conducted by the Admissions Office.

"It was a day of team effort," said Faculty Coordinator Professor Sharon Guinn. Faculty and students alike put time and effort into making the day run smoothly. "We wanted International Day, 1984, to be not only a day of recreation, but also an event that instilled a desire to continued studying and appreciating foreign languages," added Wendy Bittner, this year's Student Chairperson. Jill Sinclair, a BU freshmen, says "I think International Day '84 was fun and a very good idea. I've always been interested in language and helping out Sautrday was a good experience."

International Day was brought to a close as Acting President Dr. Larry Jones dismissed the high school students with the concluding remarks at Carver Hall Auditorium.

## Students Denounce - Tuition Hike -

Calling for a "recommitment to the future of Pennsylvania," students from across the state on April 25, gathered on the steps of the state capitol to voice objections to a potential \$200 tuition increase for students attending the 14 state-owned universities. Members from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state-wide lobby group for the 81,000 students of the State System of Higher Education, met with legislators asking for support of increased appropriations for SSHE in an effort to stare off the probable hike for the fall semester.

CAS President Randy Shuster, citing statistics which show Pennsylvania to have the third highest tuition in the nation, stated that "This state's commitment to public higher education is totally unacceptable. We as students represent the future of this state, and while the Governor's proposed 7 percent increase is more than we've had in

the past, it does not make up for years of neglect, and once again the burden may be laid on the students. We need a change of priorities, and we need it now."

The proposed 7 percent increase falls far short of the 14 percent requested by SSHE, according to Interim Chancellor McCormick at the House Appropriation Hearing." In short, only 14 percent will save the Board of Governors from being forced to raise tuition, cut back programs on the campuses, or take both measures to some degree."

Shuster stated that "Students are being turned away from the doors of the very institutions which provide this state with the hope for a true and long-lasting economic recovery." Further, he said that CAS brought to the capitol "a warning that any society which does not put enough emphasis on the enlightenment of its youth...will surely pay the price."



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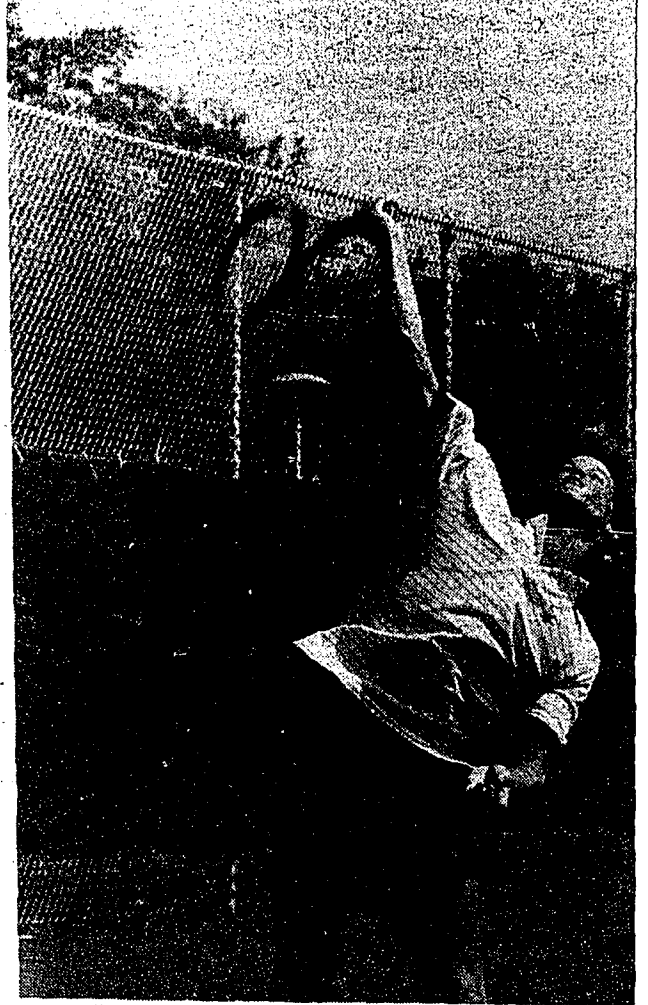
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