

Legislators consider tuition increase

By ANN MARIE JEFFERS

A \$50 tuition increase is in the making for BSC students unless the General Assembly appropriates more money to public higher education than the amount Governor Shapp allocated in his budget.

Governor Shapp proposed a

5.5 per cent increase in appropriations to the Pennsylvania state-funded colleges and universities. A 12 per cent increase is necessary to maintain the current level of academic services.

Arthur B. Sinkler, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of

State College and University Directors, the administrative organ of the PA Education System, requested an appropriation of \$190 million without a tuition increase at the Senate and House Appropriations Committee Budget Hearings.

The State Board of Education recommended an appropriation of \$186 million with a \$50 tuition increase. Governor Shapp proposed a \$178 million appropriation also with a \$50 increase.

CGA President Tom Mulhern termed the governor's appropriation as an "inconceivable" figure to maintain the current operations.

Since personnel costs are fixed, any cutbacks would concentrate in academic programs and services, library acquisitions and maintenance. There is no possibility of retrenchment for another full year.

Last week presidents of all Pennsylvania state colleges and universities, student and faculty associations met to formulate a unified front for an adequate appropriation.

CAS requested that each institution send five to 15 students to "represent student interests in a professional sense" at the budget hearings.

After the House and Senate Appropriations Committees question and deliberate, they will take their recommendations to the General Assembly for a vote.

Assuming the appropriation is less than the requested \$190 million, PA state college and university students will be paying at least \$50 more per semester. Tuition rates at state institutions are already among the highest for public schools in

the country.

Adding to this gloomy fiscal situation is the fact that Governor Shapp has not included a significant increase in PHEAA, the mainstay of 40 per cent to 60 per cent of BSC students' tuition funds.

Considering the severe deficit situation in the Commonwealth, legislators may see fit to raise tuition. However, the tuition increase is also seen as a counter productive measure. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities Factbook notes that tuition hikes cause a drop in enrollment, consequently, a decrease in revenue to the institution. Moreover, state-funded schools like BSC cater to middle income students. An increase may force many out of school, thus only the economically elite will be able to enroll. This defeats the concept of quality low-cost public education.

CGA President Mulhern sees the tuition increase as inevitable "unless some serious concern is expressed by students."

Students can help the CAS effort by contacting Pierce Atwater. CAS plans to lobby strongly until the Secretary of Education makes a decision. Writing to your legislators and having your parents write will also help. Just a paragraph or two now and a 13 cent stamp from Commonwealth students now may save them \$50 or more next semester.

Bloom schedule for \$ increase

by JACK FURNISS

Bloomsburg State College is in line for a \$958,000 increase in Commonwealth funds for the 1977-78 fiscal year, pending approval by the legislature. The addition is due in part to the extensive work done by local college officials in Harrisburg.

The combined efforts of President McCormick and Boyd Buckingham seem to be paying

off according to the proposed executive budget of Governor Milton Shapp. These administrators have been working with legislators in an attempt to make them cognizant of the fact that the increase is necessary to insure a more equitable alignment with the relative size of BSC's enrollment.

The proposed increase of \$958,000 makes a total of \$12,526,000 in Commonwealth funds for the period beginning July 1, 1977 and ending June 30, 1978. Viewed collectively, the proposal for 1977-78 includes: \$12,526,000 from the State; \$1,121,000 from Federal sources; and \$8,044,000 from student fees.

The increase in funding would allow BSC to secure additional staff members needed to meet the growing student enrollment in the health sciences and the business fields. A portion of the increase will also be needed for additional instructional equipment and some desperately needed physical plant repairs.

The Governor's budget also reflects a change in BSC's rank with regard to the amount of allocations received by the 14 state colleges. The new budget would move BSC to seventh place in funds allocated as opposed to the previous ninth place rating. The college, however, still ranks fifth place in enrollment as it has for the past three years.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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FOR THOSE SUNNY SUMMER DAYS! Students returning from Spring Break got a break in the weather anyway as the snows that seemed like they'd never end before vacation, melted away.

(photo by Pedersen)

CGA looks into tri-level fence

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

Whether CGA would back building a fence around the tri-level and approve allocations for the CAS Statewide Conference were two issues discussed at the CGA meeting on Monday night.

The Recreation Committee proposed that a four foot fence be built around the tri-level for recreational purposes, such as street hockey and basketball. In order for the project to begin the state requires a positive indication that CGA will financially sponsor the endeavor, before they would send engineers to design the method for its construction. CGA passed a motion stating that they would back the project if after bids were sent out, it proved to be financially feasible.

CAS member Tom Mulhern requested an allocation of \$490 to provide a luncheon at the

upcoming CAS Statewide Conference to be held at Bloomsburg, April 1-3. After prolonged discussion, the motion was approved.

CAS president Pierce Atwater made a strong call for more support from CGA other than mere financial backing. The response to CAS projects and meetings has been terrible. Atwater remarked that only three people attended the last meeting. Pierce feels that CAS will not be able to function as they have in the past without more student and CGA support. Both Atwater and CGA president Mulhern proclaimed the need for student support now since the state college system is faced with financial catastrophe which will result in a tuition increase of at least \$50. CAS was able to stop tuition hikes the last three years.

Matt Connel, head of BSCC, reported that Heart has cancelled their tour so we will not be able to obtain them for a future concert. They are trying to reschedule Al Stewart and a bid was sent to Renaissance.

Another proposal was suggested to refund a \$15 activity fee to a student who withdrew from college as a freshman. The student lost the money due to college policy and had written two letters requesting the refund that upperclassmen would normally receive. The motion was defeated, however an AD HOC committee was appointed to study the policy on refunds.

Cathy Poffenberger reported that the Arts Council is seeking interested people to participate in the organization. They are now in the process of drawing

up a constitution.

Several organizations sought and were allocated funds as follows: \$200 to the Earth Science Club for projects and trips, \$280 to the French Club for a trip to New York City, \$220 to the Math Club to attend a regional conference at Shippensburg, \$300 to Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary organization, and \$220 to the Young Republicans to attend a conference in Washington.

Bill Boyer, CGA Treasurer, reported that their is now \$24,007 in the budget with only five more meetings until the end of the semester.

THIRD WORLD WEEKEND
The Third World Cultural Society weekend begins on March 9.

EDITORIAL

On Tuition increase

Ah, spring is on its way. The weather is warmer, buds are beginning to appear on the trees, many have their first sun tan of the season and the legislators in Harrisburg are once again, planning a tuition increase for the students in the state college system.

Yes, it seems like every spring, when the state college budget approaches the legislature, inevitably they talk tuition increase. Last year we did not pay, one because CAS and some other organizations fought it and won for us. However, this year, the possibility of a tuition increase is creeping closer and closer to reality, and it is our responsibility to thwart that increase.

Chances are, if Governor Shapp and the legislators have it their way, students could be paying anywhere from \$50 to \$150 more for tuition alone. Furthermore, don't count on your PHEAA checks to cover that cost. Although, historically these grants have been increased proportionately with tuition the state has indicated that, although tuition may be increased the grants from PHEAA will not be augmented.

Presently, the budget for the state college system has been heard by both House and Senate appropriations committees and will go before the General Assembly within the next month. Unless students want to pay the increase, and I doubt that they do, it is imperative that we inform our legislators that we want no part of a tuition increase.

Hopefully, the campaign by students against tuition increase might arouse some more attention than did the one in favor of House Bill 1833. If more students had expressed a concern here the bill might have passed. Instead it's still floundering in committee.

Maybe, students may become a little more cognizant of the issue this time especially since it could mean a longer and harder summer job or working while going to school just to pay tuition. If we don't express opposition to the tuition hike no one else will. Write letters to your legislators and if you're really interested come to the local CAS meetings to learn what we can do to stop this increase.

DALE MYERS

Attention all CAMPUS VOICE staff members. There will be a staff meeting on Monday March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the CAMPUS VOICE office. If you are unable to attend please contact one of the editors.

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union Building. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Off on a tangent

JOE SYLVESTER

It ain't easy

movie for yourself to straighten things out at this point.

Anyway, the word is that this movie is well worth seeing. My opinion of it? Who knows, I didn't see it. If I had seen it, it would have been something to write a column about. But since I didn't see it I didn't think it would be a good idea to write about it, so enough of that.

Why didn't I write about something else like 'what I did over Spring Break' or 'what I think of the weather' or 'why Idi Amin should not be named man of the year?' The problem was that I didn't feel like it. I even had a few other ideas like 'where do college kids from Florida go for Spring Break?' or 'why don't I get any letters?'

(I'm lonely) or even 'why is it called Spring Break at BSC when it's in the winter?' (Why don't they just attach Spring Break to Christmas vacation and be done with it?)

But again, I didn't feel like it, nor did I care. I just couldn't get rolling because I'm still burnt out from vacation. I'm sure many of you know the feeling. If anyone doesn't like it, tough bananas. If you're going to complain, write your Congressman. If you want to take some action, write the lousy column yourself, because I don't give two fiddlin' figs about it.

It's going to take me at least a week to figure out that I'm back so until then, write me a letter.



The Horror of the Campus

DUANE LONG

Politics, power and pinball

Were Hunter S. Thompson writing this article he might have titled it Fear and Loathing on the CGA Campaign Trail '77. Well it's me instead and I've titled it the three p's because it seems to better express the particular brand of fear and loathing which we seem to have at BSC.

POLITICS

The first of the three p's is politics. What is the nature of politics at BSC? Well the obvious answer to that is screwed-up. But aside from value judgements, let's look at facts.

Take the elections themselves. At the time of this writing no one knows who has been elected, but when you read this either Ed Barrett or Joe Surdoval will be your new chief executive. The reasons of either Ed or Joe's win depend on the same factors as any political contest.

Obviously the man who won received a majority of the vote or he would not have been elected. Just how do you go about getting a majority? Well you start by campaigning—advertising your qualifications to the students whom you are going to represent. You can also

advertise the lack of qualifications of your opponent (sort of like saying "Vote for me because the other guy is an asshole"). The other candidate may be one for other reasons but the issue concerning us as voters is "Is this going to affect his political abilities?"

BSC students seem to go along with the old Firesign Theatre adage: "Who knows...? Who cares?" Apathy, you know.

To reach apathetic students the candidate has at his disposal the Campus Voice, the BSC today and his own financial resources which he uses to make posters, signs, etc. One would think that the CGA election committee would go out of its way to make sure that all facets of communication are available to candidates during their campaigns. You would think so, but that's not the way CGA conducted this election.

The elections were held over a two day period when the Campus Voice didn't come out until the day after elections. A campus newspaper is a necessary and important tool in informing the students not merely of candidates' views, but of the need for students to get involved.

It is unfortunate that CGA has not consulted the Campus Voice in this matter, for it de-emphasizes the effectiveness of their work. This lack of communicative planning is just one example of how CGA screwed things up this time.

I might also point out the lack of publicity of the candidate's debate — which is another blot on the election committee's otherwise decent record.

Still under the heading of politics, there was a situation which developed during the primary elections called a "violation of plurality". This means that when students voted, they should have voted for one, and not two candidates of their choice. Some students did vote for two candidates while others voted for one,

causing confusion and difficulties which CGA took no action to avoid. Quoters of Charlie Manson would comment, "That's what they deserve, that's what they deserve."

POWER

The power that the president of CGA has at his disposal is awesome compared to a lot of other jobs on campus. Likewise for all the other officers' jobs. Historians have the saying "Absolute power corrupts absolutely", which applied to BSC history means that the power of a CGA office might seem more attractive to its holder than the responsibility to his electors. Lest an office holder use student rights as his excuse for playing power games, we should examine his work in terms of effectiveness in representing and trying to reach, the five thousand students which he assumes support him, and not taking their support for granted.

We must realize that when CGA becomes just another clique, just another club, or just another frat, it is time to hold funeral services for BSC. We must realize that Student Activism is not the issue here. The issue is not whether the majority of five-thousand students are willing to get involved in what their governors are doing — because they're not. The issue is whether the students even care what the hell goes on, and if CGA is able to get them interested in what the hell goes on.

The problem is what I call predestined resignation. Students at BSC, despite the reassuring proportions in last week's Photo Forum, are of the same opinion as Steve Johnson which counts just as much as Ed Barrett's Joe Surdoval's, or even mine. "No, I've been too busy playing pinball, or doing other things and haven't gotten around to it. It really doesn't

(continued on page three)

Study in Spain this summer

A six credit program in Spain is being offered for graduate, undergraduate, and senior high school students this summer by Bloomsburg State College.

The program for undergraduate and senior high school students will take place from June 28 through August 3,

while the graduate participation will begin June 28 but will extend to August 10.

The program is an excellent opportunity for all those interested in the Spanish language to greatly increase their knowledge of it through

classes with professors of the University of Madrid. In addition, earning six credit hours upon satisfactory completion of three courses and final exams, the participant will acquire a more thorough and intimate knowledge of Spain, its people, its culture, and its immensely rich historical and artistic heritage.

The program includes free entrance to the Prado Museum, housing one of the finest art collections in the world, to the Royal Palace in Madrid and visits to the Monastery of Escorial and

Valli de Los Caidos. Participants will also be able to visit a number of nearby historical sites such as Toledo, Avila, and Segovia, as well as many other important landmarks.

Round trip air transportation will be via Iberia Air Lines charter from New York to Madrid. Applications must be received by April 30.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, Director, Bloomsburg In Spain Program, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Contributions for the Spring '77 Olympian will be accepted until Tuesday, March 22. There will also be a meeting for anyone interested on Tuesday, March 15. The meeting will be held in the Green Room of the Kehr Union.

Pilot furnishes quick information

by KIM DILLIPLANE

Academic life, student services and student activities should be concerns of every BSC student. Yet, do you know where to find quick information about them? Each BSC student has such information at their fingertips. (Or at least in the bottom drawer of a desk.)

The Pilot, a handbook designed for quick reference, may not be on the top ten book list but it does contain important information about BSC Grading policies, the pass-fail option, parking regulations, extracurricular activities, health services and even where to do your laundry are only a few things found in the Pilot.

Barb Hagan, editor of the Pilot, said that there have been a few changes made in the 76-77 edition. A major change is the ABC's of Finding Things which is a more detailed index. Major headings have been alphabetized and page numbers are given for fast finding.

The Bloomsburg Players, tests for graduate schools and future employment and WP-WF grade explanations are other revisions that have been made.

Barb Hagan had the job of editing the Pilot for the past two years. She said that the handbook is mostly policy which stays basically the same each year. Her job was to word these policies as simply as possible. Along with Barb's editing, students are asked each semester for any suggestions or input they may have. Dean Norton has the final check on the student input before it is published.

You may never use the Pilot but it is an easy way to find information if you ever need it. If nothing else interests you about the Pilot there are some good pictures, courtesy of the Obiter and Campus Voice.

horror of the campus

(continued from page two)

seem to make that much difference who gets elected."

I compare this to the attitude of the five foot-six basketball player who shoots the long shot and misses, rather than going up to shoot a better one because he doesn't want to get hurt. It's a damn poor analogy because at least the player Shoots. He does SOMETHING at least!

which brings us to...

PINBALL

You may not realize it, but by not participating in the CGA scene you are being quite radical. The very individuality

which is necessary to students' sense of identity has been removed from campus politics. You have in effect said EAT MY SHORTS to CGA and Student activism in general, but you are also munching on your own B.V.S.'s in the long run.

Let me close on the note that you might be too busy playing pinball to take an active voice in what CGA does, but if you are, then Harrisburg may just TILT everybody's game one of these days. When that happens let's not bother to become active because by then it will be too late.

Backpack north to Alaska

A backpacking program will be sponsored by QUEST on Monday, March 14, at 7:00 pm in the KUB Multi-purpose room. Alaska - North to South a lecture and slide presentation will be given by Ned Roesler.

Mr. Roesler became a backpacking person in the senior year at Dartmouth College. During his stint in the Army and graduate studies at Middlebury, he became convinced that backpacking was more than just walking and that it could be done on a full stomach and in comfort. His subsequent trips took him to Europe, Canada and the western part of the United States. During this time, he taught at the State University of New York at Oneonta and led

student groups for "The Experiment In International Living" to France, Germany and the USSR, followed by 7 years in the banking - brokerage environs of Wall Street.

As a wilderness photographer, Ned gives color slide shows across the country

depicting the beauty in the wilderness, while commenting on how man relates to nature and himself. When in New York City, he concentrates his photography on dance and gymnastics. Concurrently, he is writing a book about his experiences north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska.

Vandalism hurts Lib. efficiency

by BONNIE EPLETT

All of us at one time or another have made use of Andruss Library. The building, which was constructed in 1966, is open 7 days a week for a total of 85 hours. Considering the tremendous usage, the library's wear and tear has been minimal. It's the vandalism, which although not as much a problem as in the bigger institutions, that hurts the college financially.

Among the acts of vandalism are such thefts as stealing the EXIT signs, ripping out articles in magazines, and one lucky soul got away with some furniture.

The "Checkpoint" security system helps to alleviate many book thefts, but still, there are those who rip the inside portion of the book from the binding and then return the binding to the shelf.

"Space is our biggest enemy" says Mr. Scott Miller. Andruss wasn't constructed to hold as

much as it now holds. Consequently, having two or more copies of some manuscripts is virtually impossible. Because of this, some students take and keep the only copy so they won't have to worry about not being able to locate the material later.

Another difficulty lies in the financial area. Library funds have been cut drastically, making it hard to keep up with new material input. Having to split the funds for new material with the replacement of stolen materials hinders the whole idea of keeping the library material contemporary.

Andruss Library has had 363,000 people travel through its turnstyle last year. Considering the number of people who use the library, the damage by vandalism is small. Yet, when considering that all those people need to use the information available to them, the costs grow. Think about that next time you decide the book you need won't really be missed.

Off campus students who are seeking new roommates for September or persons who want to share an apartment with someone else, already living off campus may be interested in using the Roommate Locator Service now available in the Housing Office (Ben Franklin, room 14). To use this service, you need only fill out a brief form, listing the type of roommate you're looking for or the kind of apartment you'd like to share with someone else. These forms will be kept in a special notebook in the Housing Office and will be available to any interested student. It is important to note that this method does not guarantee a "perfect match," but will put you in contact with other potential roommates.



Investment committee looking to invest

by TERRY SWEENEY
 CGA investment committee set guidelines for the recreation center they hope to purchase with the Contingency Fund, a sum of \$250,000 that has been set aside from the Community Activity Fee and the alumni contributions.

The committee decided that what they were ideally looking for is a camp with outdoor recreation and a conference center that would house a minimum of 50 students. This would provide student housing during the Fall and Spring semester and also serve as a conference center in the summer. It would be close to campus, preferably in walking distance, easy road access, partially wooded; so it could be

used by biology classes and preferably by a pond or stream. The committee hopes it would be something that the entire college community could use and something the alumni would be proud of since they contributed to it.

Deadwood Flats, one of the possibilities, which is a 13 acre commercialized Western Town off Route 11, has been set aside for now because of the high purchase cost, \$300,000.

The Redrock camp, located at the intersection of Route 487 and 118, has also been set aside for now due to the distance, the fact that it is hard to get to in winter; when it would be most frequently used and the extensive repairs that would be necessary.

The committee also decided to leave the possibility of buying trailers for emergency student housing to the housing committee to look in to.

The committee is keeping open all possibilities but with their guidelines in mind they are still looking into other possible investments.

Sailing

Seven-lesson Sailing Course to begin at Bloomsburg State College - (completion of this course will certify students to use the CGA-owned sailboats).

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 5-10 Bloomsburg, is sponsoring a seven-lesson Sailing Course at Bloomsburg State College. The course will cast off on March 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening for seven weeks. Classes will be held in Room L35 in Andruss Library. No pre-registration is required; simply attend the first class meeting.

The Basic Sailing Course is designed to lead even the uninitiated landlubber through all the information necessary to safely participate in sailing outings. Our well-seasoned instructors will use slides, films, as well as lectures to present the theoretical and practical aspects of sailing.

The Course will offer instruction in basic sailboat handling, sailing terminology, lines and knots, rough weather procedures, and emergency situations.

Upon completion of the course, certificates will be issued to each of the students. The course is free and is open to the general public. There is no age limit so feel free to bring your entire family. There is a \$5.00 textbook charge for those who wish to purchase one.

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL SOCIETY - WEEKEND

Friday March 11 - 12 to 4 p.m.
 Multi-purpose Room KUB
 Lectures - Mr. Wendell Howell - Education
 Dr. Herb Douglas - Sociology
 9 pm to 1 am - Dance - Multi-purpose room. Cosmic Debris
 Saturday March 12 - Multi-purpose Room - Dance - Pure Energy
 Sunday March 13 - 1 pm to 4 pm - Carver Hall - Gospel Concert
 Martin Luther King High School
 Clarion State College
 East Strousburg State College
 Bloomsburg State College

this which Mr. Albertson needs in order to prepare an accurate inspection report. After all, no one knows the condition of your room - apartment better than you! A copy of Mr. Albertson's inspection report will be forwarded to the college Housing Office where the Director of Housing will contact any landlord whose property violates the local building or safety codes.

Incidentally, students who wish to renew their leases or relocate in another apartment for September should check with their landlords to insure that the apartment they wish to rent has passed the inspection. For their own protection, students are strongly advised to add a clause to their leases stating that the landlord will guarantee that the apartment will meet the requirements of the local building code or, if not, provide a full refund or alternate accommodations of similar quality.

Grievance policy

by RICHARD D. BEACH
 Grievances and a policy to deal with them, this was the topic of the last meeting of the Coordination Committee on College Life.

Jerry Griffin, VP of Student Life, and the committee reviewed a draft for an additional Grievance Policy. The current policy deals only with cases of discrimination and related issues. The new policy will investigate and - or adjudicate alleged administrative, instructional, or student organizational injustices.

Tentatively, acting on a grievance (carrying out the policy) will be an additional duty of the Student-Faculty Judicial Committee. The goal of the committee is to have the policy completed and in effect by the next semester. It will then be printed in the student handbook, The Pilot.

Inspections

Off campus housing

In accordance with college Housing Office policy, all landlords - homeowners registered with the college whose rental properties lie within the Bloomsburg town boundaries must submit to an inspection by the Bloomsburg Building Code Inspector before their premises will be accepted for registration by the college Housing Office. These inspections must be completed before July 31, 1977. Each landlord - homeowner must contact Mr. Albertson to arrange an inspection date.

Should the town inspector, Mr. Albertson, visit your room - apartment while you are there, please be candid in mentioning things which are wrong with your residence. If your plumbing doesn't work or you don't have enough heat or hot water, tell him! If there are no locks on your doors or your stair steps are rotten, be sure to let him know! It is information such as

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

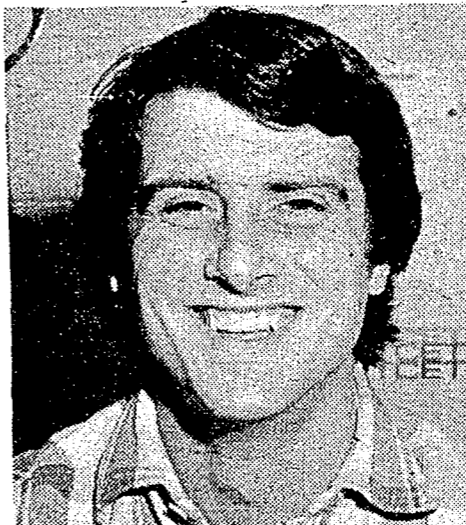
Are you aware of a possible tuition increase?



Cindy Mull (Jr.) - I wasn't aware that there was going to be a tuition increase. I think CAS should take some kind of action like they did before. If any of the students are really interested in keeping tuition down they should join CAS, because that is our only hope against the people in Harrisburg.



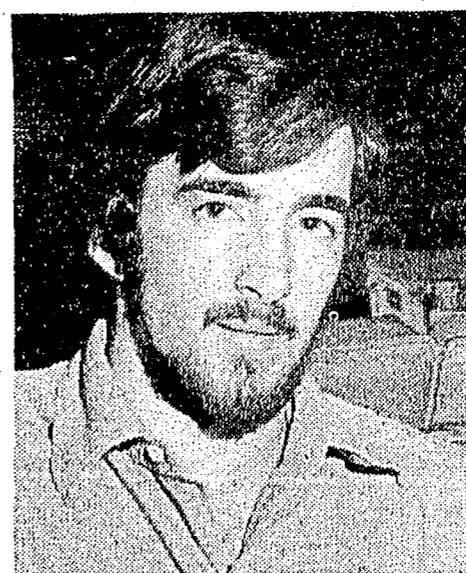
Bonny Pace (Fr.) - I am aware of the tuition increase and am ready to work with CAS and anyone else who is ready to fight the tuition increase. It is hard enough to pay the immediate cost. If there is an increase there will be a decrease in students because of it.



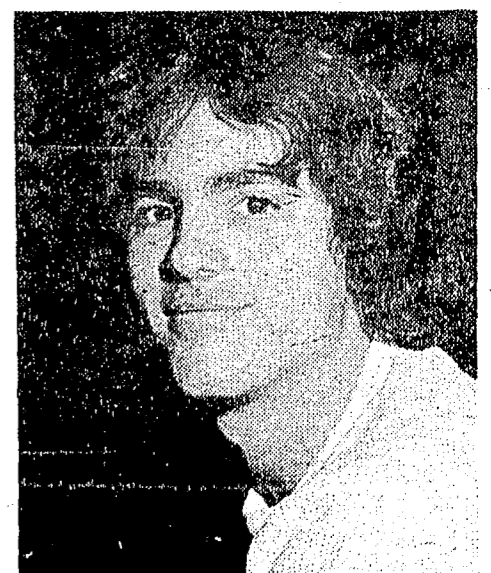
Pat Salmon (Sr.) - No I wasn't aware of it but I think it's to be expected because everything else is going up. I guess if I was to be here next year I'd pay it because it is still relatively inexpensive as compared to other schools.



Cathy Lucrezi (Jr.) - I'm very much aware of the proposed tuition increase. What really appalls me about it is that many students don't do anything about it. As for me, I wrote to Harrisburg last night. Everyone should.



Larry Manwiller (Soph.) - I am aware of possible tuition increases. I've been expecting one cause everything else is increasing in price.



Steven Langlotti (Soph.) - As Students, we are obligated to contact our representatives, and to support any organizations involved in fighting tuition increases.



Mick Myers (Jr.) - No, I wasn't aware of the tuition increase. I will pay the increase because I am not a revolutionary and next year is my last year.



Maryann Blngaman (Soph.) - No, I wasn't aware of it, but if I want to come back next year I'll have to pay it. It's ridiculous.



The CAMPUS VOICE

more than news,
more than feature,
more than sports

THE VOICE OF BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttl

SENIOR PICTURES

Any senior picture (other than those taken by the school photographer) must be in by March 31.

FINANCES

CGA Finance Committee will meet Monday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of KUB.

FILM FESTIVAL

The Council for Exceptional Children Film Festival is on Sunday, March 13, from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of KUB. Admission is \$1.00.

ARTE EXHIBITS

"Textiles From Around the World" and "American Indian Artifacts" exhibits will be in the KUB Presidents Lounge March 7 thru April 7.

CANOEING

QUEST is offering a 1 credit course on canoeing from May 17 to May 26. Forms may be picked up at the QUEST office, KUB.

ROLLER SKATING

FREE roller skating at Dixies on March 14, sponsored by Youth-CARC. Sign up in Navy Hall, bus leaves at 6:30 p.m.

KING RAT

The movie "King Rat" will be shown Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center.

HISTORY OF

SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT

The new course, History of Scientific Thought, will be listed in the Undergraduate Master Class Schedule under the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies as 09-211 and not 59-211 as was announced in the Campus Voice last week.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Ted Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs at Bloomsburg State College, has announced that he is attempting to reschedule the grand opera presentation "Madame Butterfly" for the latter part of March.

The opera was originally scheduled for January 30 and was cancelled due to the energy crisis.

Persons who purchased tickets in advance for the January 30 presentation may either hold their tickets for the new date or may receive refund instructions by calling Mr. Shanoski at 389-2909 or Michael McHale at 389-3817 weekdays between noon and 4:00 p.m.

YOUTH HOSTELS

Write for this free travel folder with American Youth Hostel's new, exciting, 1977 trips. It also includes general membership information and application. Write to:

American Youth Hostels, Inc.
National Campus
Delaplane, Virginia 22025

CAMP F.U.T.U.R.E.

Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (C.A.R.C.) is again sponsoring a camp for area youth enrolled in Special

Education programs. Applications are now available for camp staff, including director, assistant director, specialists, (physical education, arts and crafts, music, dance and dramatics and nature), counselors and volunteers.

Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. uses campground facilities in Stillwater, pa., about fifteen miles away from Bloomsburg. The camp experience runs from August 8 to 26. Staff members receive course credits for fulfilling the responsibilities of the job and completing some independent study requirements. Salary and lodging are also provided.

If a fun and educational position at Camp F.U.T.U.R.E. interests you, contact Gina Scancelli, Box 2853, Columbia BSC 389-3753 or Marcy Balanosis Box 5000 Lycoming BSC 389-2195 for information and application.

MINI-COURSES

Non-credit mini-courses in Columbia County History, Beginning Golf, Metric System, and Parliamentary Procedures will be offered during the month of April at BSC through its Office of Extended Programs.

HISTORY OF

COLUMBIA COUNTY

This course will be offered Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the dates of April 6, 13, 20, and 27 in Bakeless Center for the Humanities. It will feature a brief survey of the major events, styles of living, and contemporary concerns of all sections of the County. Questions from participants will be encouraged as points of departure for discussions. Information on genealogical and other resources will be provided. The instructor will be Dr. Craig A. Newton.

BASIC AND

BEGINNING GOLF

Four sessions will be offered in Nelson Fieldhouse from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the following dates: Session 1 - Monday and Wednesday, April 4 and 13; Session 2 - Tuesday and Thursday, April 5 and 14; Session 3 - Monday and Wednesday, April 18 and 27; Session 4 - Tuesday and Thursday, April 19 and 28.

The course is designed to introduce the fundamentals necessary to enjoy the game of golf. Included will be instructions relative to the grip, stance, basic swing, putting, chipping, strategy, and etiquette. Various visual aids, including film strips and video tapes, will be utilized for instructional purposes.

The BSC golf coach, Charles Chronister, will instruct.

THE METRIC SYSTEM FOR

EVERYDAY LIVING

This course will be offered Thursday evenings on the dates of April 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Hartline Science Center. The instructor will be Dr. Harold J. Bailey.

With the gradual process of changing to the metric system

in the U.S. this course is intended for everyone who wishes to become familiar with the metric system in a viable, deliberate, and meaningful manner. Participants will learn to define the major metric units of measurement, convert from one metric unit to another, and measure accurately and estimate length, area, capacity, weight, and temperature using the metric units. All of these objectives will be learned through a "hands-on" experience with the metric system by working in small groups and proceeding through instructional activities which incorporate the simultaneous use of metric aids.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Madrigal Singers of BSC directed by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, will present their annual home concert on Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11 in Carver Hall at 8:15. The program includes Renaissance music by Lassus, Byrd, Jannequin, and Dowland; Romantic Part Songs by Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms as well as some Twentieth Century Madrigals and choral highlights from The Sound of Music. The Bloomsburg State College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. John Master will make a special guest appearance in the program. Admission is free and all are invited.

MISS HOPE OF

COLUMBIA COUNTY

Congratulations to Becky McNabb, Maple Gleen! Becky, a sophomore Nursing student was recently named Miss Hope of Columbia County. She will now assist in the promotion of cancer prevention, and will enter into the state competition for Miss Hope of Pa. Good luck Becky!

PASS-FAIL

Pass-Fail Acceptances and Denials for semester II 1976-77, have been mailed to student mail boxes. Keep your acceptance as your record of the pass-fail.

LONDON TRIP

Earn three credits enjoyably, or just enjoy London in early spring. Trip includes flight, hotel, theatre tickets, British Rail trip to Stonehenge, Salisbury and Bath; a bus excursion to Stratford-upon-Avon to visit Shakespeare country and to see a play there. Contact Dr. Susan Rusinko, Bakeless 117.

LAMBDA ALPHA MU

The Sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu are very proud to announce their 16 new sisters of spring '77: Carolyn Ashbaugh, Donna Beaver, Cindy Depka, Melanie Gill, Sharon Griess, Kim Horn, Dawn James, Ann Kap-schinsky, Cathie Readdy, Michele Robinson, Marijayne Sears, Lori Smith, Judy Spitzer, Cathy Stanton, Patti Veneski, Vicki Zydzik. Congratulations to our 25th Pledge Class!

TRISIGMA PLEDGES

The sisters of Tri Sigma are proud to announce and wish to congratulate their 12th pledge class. They are: Karla Blankenhorn, Bev Crawford, Marianne Deska, Jennifer Lane, Jill Layton, Joanne Lohin, Lenora Magrone, Terry Mizdol, Mary Owen, Sheree

Pegg, Kathy Ryan, Anne Shaloka, and Ann Silvonik.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES

This course will take place Wednesday evenings on the dates of April 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Bakeless Center for the Humanities. The instructor is Dr. Melvin Hopkins.

The course will explain basic parliamentary procedures, including discussion on the topics of "How to get a meeting started"; "How to get your motion approved"; "How to defeat a motion you're against"; and "How to protect your rights." All students will take an active part in each session.

Applications for any of the four above mini-courses can be obtained by contacting the Office of Extended Programs, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815, or by calling 389-3300.

BOOGIE ON DOWN

Dance to "Cosmic Debris" Friday, March 11 at 9 p.m., and "Pure Energy" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the KUB.

PRESTO

Sensational George the Magician will be performing at Carver Hall, March 22, at 8 p.m.

NEW PLATES

Report your new license plate number to the Campus Security office before April 1. It could cost you \$5 if you don't.



TICKLING THE IVORIES....Galen Diebler, faculty member from Susquehanna University enlightened BSC members with his piano concert just before Spring Break. Sponsored by the Arts Council and the Union Program Board, check your calendar for upcoming events.

(Photo by Troy)

Position available

Since Dean Edwards will be on sabbatical leave for the 1977-78 academic year, it will be necessary to appoint an Acting Dean for the School of Professional Studies. The assignment will be full-time and the search will be limited to personnel currently employed at the College.

A job description appears in the Organizational Structure Manual, August, 1976. Copies of the manual are on file in the Andruss Library and are available in the offices of Dean Edwards and Vice President Wolfe.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Acting Dean of the School of Professional Studies should send a letter of application with a complete resume included to Dr. Lynn A. Watson, Chairperson of the Search and Screen Committee, in care of Anita Lamar Hakim, Waller Administration Building, Room 103, no later than March 4, 1977.

Bloomsburg State College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, age, sex, or handicap as required by Title IX and by other legislation.

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Something of value

To be a liberal, part one

SUBMITTED BY
JAY C. ROCHELLE
PROTESTANT
CAMPUS PASTOR

In 1967 Phil Ochs defined a liberal as a person "six points to the left of center unless affected personally". In the sixties the liberal tradition in education was tarred with the same brush that saw through phony liberalism in social and political realms. "Columbia" became a symbol of lost meanings. Convulsions within academe almost destroyed the foundations of higher education in the west. Recently a spate of articles in the Times, Harper's, and higher educational journals have raised the possibility of a re-grounding of education in the liberal tradition.

In *The Immortal Profession* Gilbert Highet says: "There are all kinds of skills which can be taught, and which will help the men and women who acquire them to make a living; but if these men and women have not also had a liberal education they are little better than clever slaves. The word 'liberal' means 'fitted to be a free man,' one who is not a slave to a machine or to an office or to a

single money-making skill" (p. 39).

What happened to destroy or damn this education model? Here are some possible answers.

We like to get things done in America. We prefer the pragmatic and practical to the theoretical. This has given us technological greatness; but this spirit applied to education has led us to overemphasize practical results to the diminution of reflective groundings. Thinking seems to be de-valued unless it is practical. Unfortunately, what may happen in this process is that root thinking, upon which one builds a lifestyle, is replaced by thought dealing only with external aspects of living. Not much attention is paid to being.

Higher education is also a business. It lives with accountability between culture and college, but the accountability seems one-sided. In most colleges, people are prepared on the basis of future marketability of skills. Thinking may not be one of those skills. The liberal tradition has no cash value in

these terms.

Our culture is given to the "instant" and the faddish. This spirit has not been withstood on college campuses where secondary sources seem the rule rather than grappling with original thinkers. Gordon Craig has called this "green stamp education"; save up enough credits in anything and cash them in at the end of four years for a diploma (DAEDALUS,

Fall '74). Basic courses are unfortunately often a drag; in the vacuum, folks scurry to investigate momentary fits of fancy which may prove in the long run inadequate preparation for a lifetime of thought and action.

Lastly there is the hue and cry that people are unprepared to deal with liberal traditions when they arrive at college. One tires of reading the diagnoses of the illness (terminal?) affecting the English language. There is also an attitude which suggests college isn't going to alter the memorized boredom of high school, so why bother? On the other side is this chillingly critical passage by Allan Bloom: "the achievement of a liberal education by a student will, for the time being at least, be a mere piece of good luck - the coincidence of the students who long for learning meeting with the teachers who know something about the simple old things." (DAEDALUS, Fall '74). Happily this is possible at BSC.

These are among the issues which have de-valued education in the liberal tradition. Next we'll take a look at what that tradition is supposed to be all about.



"DID YOU SEE A MOUSE RUN BY HERE?" She may not have seen a mouse run by but she will be happy to help you find just about anything that is in the bookstore.

(Photo by Pederson)

Snack bar presents...

Elegant menu

SUBMITTED BY
JOHN RUGGERIO
SNACK BAR DIRECTOR

In an effort to enliven the fare at the Student Union Snack Bar we are preparing a "mini-international" menu. We are anticipating including any gourmet items but rather the hot dogs of other ethnic groups. Examples might include specials such as hot sausage and peppers; pork and sauerkraut, tacos or halupkis. At this point in our planning, suggestions would be appreciated. What do you want?

We're also expanding our breakfast menu to include such

items as western omelettes, hash brown potatoes, pancakes and sausage. If there is enough response we might be able to carry these same items in the evening hours.

At the Snack Bar we are striving to give you good food, cheerful service and a variety, yet maintain our claim of "the lowest prices in town". Your continued patronage has enabled us to meet these criteria - and all of us at the Snack Bar would like to take this opportunity to say thank you.

If at any time you have a question or suggestion - feel free to drop in.

Poetry Corner

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

no day should be nor could be
counted as lost as long
as some few moments
mesmerized the eye in
the soul of standing
alone on a diving platform
perched so many

sudden kilometers on a
vivid edge of far water,
jumped and then twirling
to a starry white burst in
a hole of penetrated blue,
darting up and coming free
to the solid element of air,
the burning end of day
of your otherworld earth,
no day can be counted
and no numbers exist applied
or pure,
when the essence of a second
of perfection envelops a year
of normal mediocrity,
for that short moment hypnotised the sky.

Steve Styers

Heating poses cold problems

As one would expect, heating problems are the most common complaints received by the Housing Office at this time of year. And with our unseasonably cold weather this winter, these problems seem to be much worse than usual.

It may interest you to know that the local housing code requires that "The owner (landlord) shall maintain a minimum average room temperature of seventy (70) degrees Fahrenheit in all habitable rooms . . . when rented . . ." (page 18, Bloomsburg Housing Code).

Although 70 degree Fahrenheit is well above the accepted standard in today's energy-conscious society, your room - apartment should be provided with a reasonable amount of heat, particularly during the cold months. If not, contact your landlord to remedy the situation. If your landlord fails to correct the problem within a reasonable period of time, you may register a complaint with Mr. Albertson, the Bloomsburg Building Code

Inspector (784-5190). Should your complaint be legitimate, he will issue a citation against your landlord and order repairs to be made within a specified period of time.

As a last resort, you may file a complaint with the local district magistrate (Mr. Don Holter) and sue your landlord for damages if your heat, either too much or too little, has caused you undue suffering and - or damaged your belongings. Students are strongly advised to consult with an attorney or Bob Wayne, the CGA student lawyer, before filing suit against a landlord.

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exercises. Following these, a variety of "Kata" - preplanned attacks to develop technique - were presented.

The highlight of the performance was the block breaking demonstrations. Pine boards, approximately one inch thick each, were broken singly and in groups ranging from two to five boards. Although a few tries were sometimes necessary, all boards were broken.

Another major focal point was a demonstration of "Non-chukas." These sticks, made popular by Bruce Lee movies, were twirled and slapped around the demonstrators body in precise and deadly rhythm.

To end the show, the group performed a satire on martial arts movies. The audience, which grew as the performance continued, were enthusiastic, receptive and entertained.

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Schweiker introduces ed. bill

WASHINGTON — March 1 — A bill to provide a \$1000 income tax deduction or \$250 tax credit for tuition paid for education from first grade through graduate school was introduced today by U. S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.)

The Schweiker Tuition Relief Act is similar to legislation introduced in the 94th Congress by Senator James Buckley (Cons-R-N.Y.).

"We are deluding ourselves if we think public education in this country can survive without a viable system of private education," Schweiker said. "If, for example, the private and parochial schools were to shut down overnight, there is no way in the world the public

school systems and the taxpayers could assume the burden.

"The popular image of private schools usually calls to mind the elite academies. But in fact most non-public school students are the children of middle-class parents with average incomes. These families have sacrificed to come up with tuition payments, even though they are also paying taxes to support public schools. But as tuition costs rise, thousands of children must leave their schools and enter the public system. The Tuition Relief Act will enable these families to again seek an alternative."

The Schweiker bill offers a choice between two forms of tax relief:

— a deduction before figuring taxable income of up to \$1000 for tuition paid per eligible individual; or

— a tax credit of 50 per cent of tuition payments, up to \$250 per individual, which could be subtracted from federal taxes otherwise owed.

Eligible individuals include the taxpayer, his or her spouse, and any dependents claimed on the tax return.

The tax deduction or credit would apply to tuition paid to private elementary and

secondary schools, all public and private institutions of higher learning, and vocational schools.

Schweiker pointed out that his proposal differs from the Buckley bill introduced last year in that it provides a credit, which will benefit lower and middle income families who do not itemize their deductions. He also cited statistics which show it is less expensive to educate a student at a private school than a public school. In 1974, the last year for which complete data is available, private elementary and secondary school students were educated at an average cost of \$1,191 per pupil, as opposed to \$1,281 per pupil in

public schools. In parochial schools, the difference was even greater. The estimated cost per elementary parochial school pupil for 1972-73 was about \$310. Catholic high schools had a per pupil cost of about \$700.

Comp. 102 may change

by JIM PEFFLEY

General Education requirements were discussed at a meeting of the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs last Tuesday. The two major topics debated upon were the changing of group requirements and English Composition 102 — Writing Proficiency Examination.

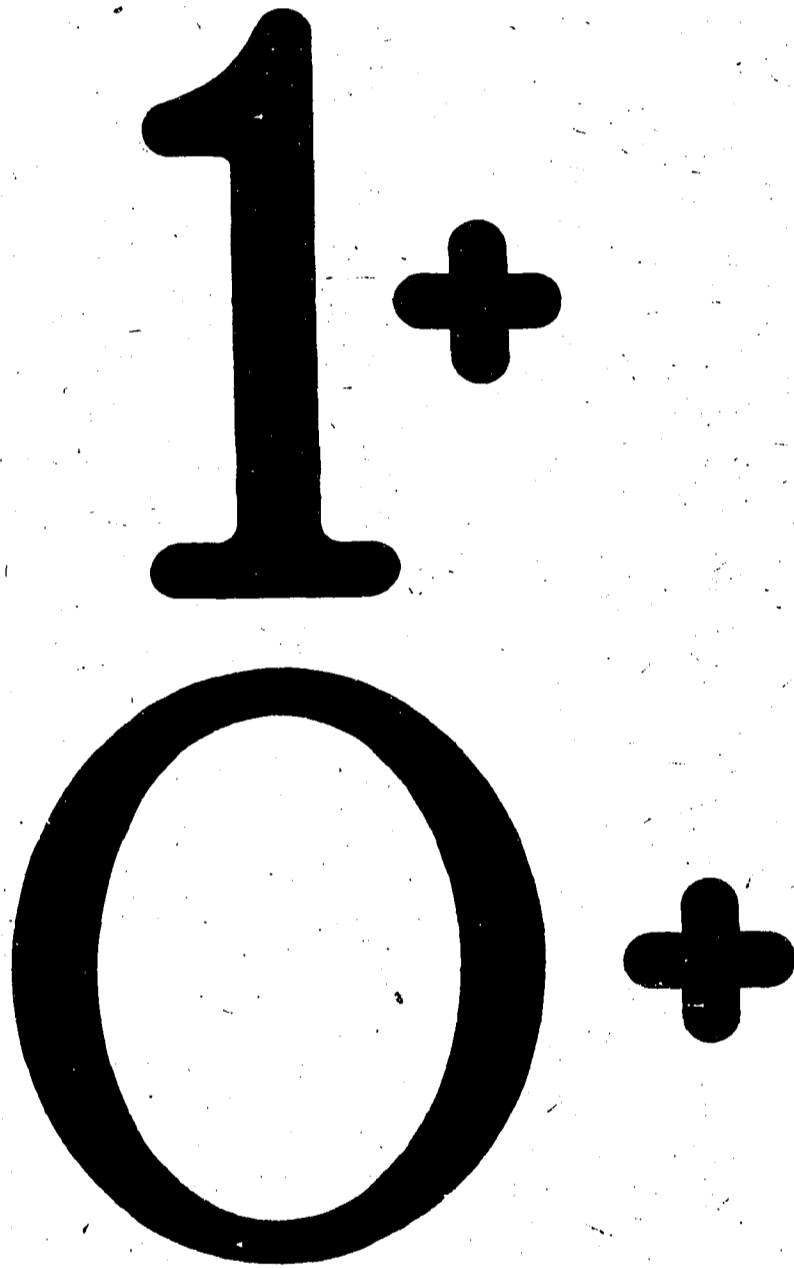
The present General Ed policy states that students are required to take twelve semester hours in each of the three disciplines — Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences — with at least two different subjects represented. A motion, made previously by the Representative Assembly, stated that three subjects should be represented instead of two. Dr. Craig L. Himes, chairperson of Biological Sciences, and Dr. Roy D. Pointer, associate professor of chemistry, suggested that the motion be tabled until the individual schools worked out problems involving the proposal. One of the major problems is the choice of courses intended to be labeled as General Ed courses.

English Composition 102 continued to be a controversial topic at the meeting. Joe Surdovai, student member, suggested abolishing the course until a more suitable one be made. His motion failed. Lou Hunsinger, student member, suggested that the English department evaluate and review the course instead of the CCAA attempting to force a change. Dr. Louis F. Thompson, chairperson of the English department, agreed as the motion carried.

A minor issue faced by the CCAA was the adoption of a Category II abstract formation. Category II issues deal with changes within the entire curriculum.

The next meeting of the CCAA will be held in Navy Hall Auditorium on March 22 at 3:30 p.m.

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If you have any questions, please consult the information pages of your telephone directory.



Bell of Pennsylvania

Student evaluation of faculty will take place this semester during the week of April 18 to 22. This date is different from that listed on the calendar. The questionnaire used last semester will be employed again, but the committee on Student Evaluation of Faculty is soliciting both student and faculty input for a revised or new instrument for the fall. Ideas should be submitted to the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee room 10 Ben Franklin no later than March 15.



SAFE OR OUT? Third baseman Bob Stackhouse puts the tag on an opponent. Stackhouse hit .454 in the Huskies trip to Florida.

(Photo by HOUGH)

Baseball team wins three games in Fla.

by AL SCHOCH

When asked about how much the spring break trip to Florida helped the Bloomsburg State baseball team, coach Clark Boler said that the outlook for the season is brighter than he expected.

He has a right to be surprised. The Huskies, who won only 2 games last season, came right off the bus and won three of their five games. And those wins were not your ordinary victories. In the games that they won, the Huskies outscored their opponents by a crushing

44-2 count, and were in the other games all the way before bowing.

Coach Boler has some pleasant problems to solve before the Huskies open their regular season next month. The starting lineup, for example, is wide open to practically the whole team. In the five game swing, nine players hit over .300, with four of them hitting over .400. Outfielder Bill Pennesi, last season's leading hitter, had the team highs in hits (10), and batting average (.526). In the extra-base

category, outfielder Scott Vercoe smacked two home runs, one a grand slam shot.

PITCHING

In pitching, Bob Gibson was the most impressive of a staff that was overall quite effective. Of all his pitching stints, he had two outstanding ones. His first time out against Penn State-Beaver campus, he struck out the side in both innings, and against Tampa, he gave up only one hit and no runs in two innings. Other pitchers who had a good trip were Rick Budweg, Rich White, and Bruce Wilson.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the trip was the play of the freshmen. Six freshmen, as well as three first year men, really came through for the Huskies and probably scared the veterans about positions on the squad. Both catchers were freshmen, and Bob Graham and Jim Quinn showed all that they could play, hitting .444 and .333 respectively. Outfielder Scott Espe hit .555, and Jack Behan had a .333 average. Pitcher Scott Richards was the top freshman hurler, giving up no runs and three hits in three innings against Tampa.

SCRIMMAGES PLANNED

Coach Boler, along with assistant coaches Rick Rogers and Bob DeCarolis, plan a few more scrimmage games before the 1977 opener March 30 at Bucknell. Conference play begins April 2, when Kutztown visits Litwhiler Field in a doubleheader.

Looking into conference play, Coach Boler's big goal is for the Huskies to win the championship. And if BSC can hit, pitch, and play the way they did in Florida, this goal just might be a reality.

Radocha places 2nd

Walker named top PC cager

MANSFIELD, Pa. Phil Walker, the Pennsylvania State College Conference Eastern Division's "Player of the Year," is the scoring and

rebouncing leader in the conference's final statistical report. With only post-season tournament play remaining for three (Millersville, Mansfield

and Cheyney) of the Eastern Division clubs, the 6'3" Maurauder guard is averaging 26.7 points per game and 12.2 rebounds per contest to lead

those categories.

Bloomsburg's Jerry Radocha, who battled Walker for the scoring title throughout the season, finished his impressive four-year career with the Huskies with a 24.9 point per game average. Following Walker and Radocha are Mansfield's Stan Mahan (18.0) and Cheyney's Milton Colston (17.3).

Five qualify for nationals

Poff wins EWL title

It took almost two years, but Bloomsburg State finally has an Eastern Wrestling League tournament champion. Junior Chris Poff was the winner, as he led the Huskies to a second place finish.

Poff's victory came at 1:55 in the 150-pound weight class. Poff pinned Bill Vollrath of Penn State, who was the team

champion. Poff's pin was the first in the history of the tournament.

Bloomsburg had eight other wrestlers who placed in the tournament, three of which were runnersup. Tom Fink dropped a 4-1 decision to Tom Turnbull of Clarion at 126. Bucky McCollum lost by default to Lock Haven's Mike Moore in

the 142 class because of a shoulder injury. Skip Bolen of Pitt defeated top seeded Andy Capelli at 167, by a score of 12-4. Carl Poff and Tino DeMarco both finished third, while Joe Dougherty, Mel Sharp, and Leszek Radon all came in fourth place. Radon did set a EWL tournament record by pinning Al Fricke in 39 seconds.

Chris Poff, Fink, Turnbull, McCollum, and Capelli all qualified for the NCAA Division I championships at Norman Oklahoma by finishing in the top two of their weight class. Carl Poff and DeMarco will join them as wildcard selections.

In team standings, Penn State was threatened by the Huskies for the top spot, but four individual champions gave them the team title. The Lions finished with 72½ points, while BSC came in with 64½ points. Rounding out the top six were Clarion, 51½; Lock Haven, 39½; Pitt, 38½; and Buffalo, 18½.

Kutztown's center-guard combination of Bruce Chapin and Steve Haynie ran away with the field goal percentage marks. Chapin hit on 82 of his 131 attempts from the field for a .626 percentage, while the hot-shooting guard, Haynie, blistered the nets at a .579 rate.

Harry Warren, Bloomsburg's 6'3" point-man, topped the loop's playmakers dishing out 8.2 assists per game. Mansfield's Billy Nasser (7.1) and East Stroudsburg's Bob Schlosser (6.9) followed Warren.

Dave Moyer, East Stroudsburg's hot-shooting guard, rammed home 41 of his 49 free throw attempts for a .837 percentage, and edged out Cheyney's Dana Clark (.812) and Bruce Chapin (.809) in that category.

Trackmen beaten in IC⁴A meet

Bloomsburg State College's trackmen were blanked in the annual IC⁴A indoor championships on the weekend at Princeton University.

Top qualifier for the Huskies was Jeff Carruthers who gained the high jump finals with an effort of 6-9 Saturday. However, he was unable to clear duplicate the feat Sunday and was eliminated from the event without placing.

Ken Curcio lost a close race for second place in the semifinals of the 60-yard high hurdles. According to BSC coach Carl Hinkle, Curcio lost on a photo finish.

Also representing BSC in the two day event were Steve Eachus, who had to drop out of the three-mile run after suffering abdominal cramps; Jim Mailey, eliminated in the

quarterfinals of the 60-yard dash; Jake Williams, ousted in the time trials of the 60-yard dash; and Barry Staton, eliminated in the trials of the long jump and 60-yard dash.

Villanova was the team champion with 51 points, while runnerup Maryland had 37. Twenty-six teams, including BSC, failed to score.

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HURR'S DAIRY

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Does God exist? Is Jesus Christ really the Son of God? Did he really live? Is the Bible the inspired and infallible word of God? Why should I accept these things? Perhaps you have considered these very questions at some time in your life. We in the Berwick Church of Christ are convinced that the evidence for God's existence, for belief in Jesus, for an acceptance of the Bible as our only religious authority, we are convinced that this evidence is conclusive and overwhelming. Would you like some of these facts? We are offering a free study course that deals with these very subjects. There is no obligation on your part and you will not be asked for money. If you would like this free study course send your request to:
Berwick Church of Christ, P.O.B. 151, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

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