

Be prepared - here come the little ones

by JEAN KRAUS

Siblings' Weekend — the golden opportunity for BSC students to present mom with a free short vacation by entertaining their younger brothers and sisters at college for two days — occurs this weekend!

Invitations have been sent to families, inviting all "siblings" to this college weekend of "togetherness and fun" so everyone can join in the festivities.

Marianne Montague, Program Coordinator, has organized numerous events which are scheduled throughout the day.

The following is a list of these events:

Saturday

10 a.m. - Noon — Arrive on

campus and report to residence hall.

10 a.m. - Noon — Story Hour sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children in Kehr Union, Presidents' Lounge.

Noon - 9 p.m. — Block Party will be held in recreation area aside Luzerne Hall. A variety of games, foods, and crafts will be featured.

Noon - 5 p.m. — Kite Flying Activities on upper campus.

Noon - 11 p.m. — Pin game tournament.

Noon - 11 p.m. — Bowling Contest.

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Swimming in Nelson Pool.

7 - 8 p.m. — Puppet show, presented by Bam Puppets in Carver Hall.

8:15 - 9:30 p.m. — Mime Show, presented by the Chrysalis

Mime Theatre of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble in Carver Hall.

9:30 - 10:45 p.m. — Movie "The Sword in the Stone" in Kehr Union.

10:45 - 12:15 p.m. — Movie "The Absent-Minded Professor" in Kehr Union.

Sunday

Noon - 11 p.m. — Council for Exceptional Children Film

Series in Kehr Union (\$1)

1 p.m. — Magician in Kehr Union.

1:45 p.m. — Prizes presented to winners in bowling pin game contests.

2 p.m. — Student Recital. (Cathie-Jo Master, cellist accompanied by Donna Fisher, pianist.) Carver Hall.

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Swimming in Centennial.

The college store will be open on Saturday, April 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Now don't be surprised if you see groups of youngsters screaming and yelling and having a good time around campus this weekend; just remember that some students brought "a little bit of home right here at BSC" because it's Siblings' Weekend.

Hiking by bike to raise money

The rays of fresh sunshine are warming your skin ... a soft breeze filters past, rustling the newly budding trees ... as your body and bike and springtime become one you feel as though you could ride forever.

Bikeriding on a spring day can be even better if you know that you're doing it to help someone else. If you participate in the 1978 Bike-Hike for Mentally Retarded Citizens,

(continued on page five)

And the winner is...

Hollywood let off with a bang as the Academy Awards celebrated their 50th anniversary last Monday night. Leading movies in the Oscar races were "Star Wars" with seven wins, "Julia" and "Annie Hall" with four and three wins respectively and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" with only two wins. "Star Wars," the leading money-maker of all times, won a surprising total of six nominated awards and one special award. The movie copped the awards for art direction, costume design, film editing, original score, sound and visual effects. A special sound award was also given for the creation of the robot and alien languages.

"Annie Hall" took top honors of best picture, best actress (Diane Keaton), best director (Woody Allen), and best screenplay.

Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards received supporting actor and actress awards for "Julia." "Julia" also took best screenplay from another medium.

Best actor was given to Richard Dreyfuss for "The Goodbye Girl," a surprise win over the most assured contender, Richard Burton.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" received awards for cinematography and a special award for sound effects used in the film.

Other winners included "Madame Rose" as best foreign film and "You Light Up My Life" as best song.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

VOL. LXI
No. 45

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

CAS fights for existence

"Do students want an effective lobby?" questioned Jeff Hunsicker of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

The current financial crisis has "CAS fighting for its mere existence," announced Hunsicker, Statewide Board of Coordinators Chairperson.

The student lobby is currently 6,000 dollars short of meeting the 1978 operating costs with no apparent means of making up the deficit.

Continuous efforts on the part of the local chapters to raise funds through membership drives have not been adequate, Hunsicker explained.

For this reason CAS is planning a referendum to bring to the students to see if students are willing to pay a mandatory fee of one dollar a semester. This referendum will be carried out by all the state colleges and university.

Financial problems have been plaguing CAS for the past two years, to the point where Hunsicker feels that, "It is strangling the ability of CAS to perform its most important functions."

Don Eisenbaumer, BSC chapter President stated that, "we are spending most of our time raising funds instead of lobbying for, and informing students on tuition and other issues of concern."

Elyn Rysz, BSC chapter Coordinator, brought out the fact that student monies are actually subsidizing the faculty and president's organizations through tuition, and that students are in no way asked if

Danger in smoking

submitted by

NORML COMMITTEE

NORML warns all smokers that the Mexican grass on sale in the U.S. is being sprayed with highly poisonous chemicals such as paraquat. If you unknowingly smoke contaminated marijuana, there's a chance of developing permanent lung damage called fibrosis, 20 percent of the confiscated samples coming across the border have been

found to be sprayed with the harmful defoliant. The U.S. Government is supporting these spraying programs and in effect is creating a health hazard to its 15 million citizens who smoke.

In the NORML NEWS bulletin of March 13, Keith Stroup, director of NORML stated, "A number of recent federal government reports and scientific studies have acknowledged that marijuana is a relatively harmless plant, and now with the use of her-

(continued on page five)

(continued on page five)

Bogle returns for History Conference

"History and the Popular Arts" is the theme of the Eleventh Annual History Conference to be held on April 20-21 in the Kehr Union Building. Back by request is Donald Bogle, well-known author and lecturer, who will begin the conference on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

In his discussion, Bogle, a former Ebony staff writer and story writer for Otto Preminger, will talk about the stereotypes which black actors and actresses have portrayed through the years. Bogle cites these performances as personal statements by the individual artist.

Bogle has agreed to meet with any interested students in the Listening Room following his presentation. Willard Bradley, President of the Third World Cultural Society, urges students to attend this informal reception for Bogle.

Other guest speakers attending the two-day conference include: Barbara Monaco of WDAU TV and Walter Mohr of WVIA TV, who will discuss television's role in contemporary America.

Chairman of the conference is Ted Shanoski, associate history professor and Director of Cultural Affairs at BSC. The conference is held in cooperation with the Human Relations Planning Commission and the Professional Development Fund. The conference is being presented by the Department of History.



APRIL IN PARIS?...Well, not quite, but it seems Spring Fever has reached BSC already. Maureen McCanney takes time out to relax in the warm weather which has infected many students already. (Photo by Hough)

EDITORIAL

Mandatory Fee — not for us!!

A mandatory fee for all state college and state related universities is the goal of the Commonwealth Association of Students. (CAS) CAS is a student lobbying organization which represents students in Harrisburg, Washington, D.C., etc. on issues such as lowering tuition, abortion etc.

Presently joining CAS is a voluntary decision and students have a choice whether or not to pay \$1 per semester to join; however, for the future CAS statewide is working on a referendum which will require mandatory fees from all students. This fee will be voted on at all the state colleges and universities and if it passes we will be forced to pay and join CAS. Also, if BSC votes down the fee and it passes statewide we will still be required to pay.

The problem isn't a \$2 fee nor is it that CAS isn't worth the money but the true problem is that they're trying to force students to join the organization. Some of CAS's own members are against the fee. Where is the freedom of choice for students? Forcing students to join an organization will not make them participate nor will it be a true representation of students on issues. If you don't agree with an issue CAS is backing you will still be represented in favor of it. By the same token if you are in favor of something and they are not, you are foiled again.

To date CAS has an extreme focus on moral issues such as abortion, reform of marijuana laws and lowering the drinking age. These issues are personal individual issues and require that an individual be able to decide on their own feeling.

Right now CAS has stated that they will probably drop the moral issue, but where is the guarantee? Even with moral issues dropped why in the world should students be forced to join an organization if they don't want to belong?

CAS's main function is to lobby in Harrisburg and represent the colleges to legislatures, how effective will they be if the students behind them are forced members and not members who are concerned and chose to join. Certainly the mandatory fee would make for a very large number of students to be members but it would not be a fair representation and would not allow for any dissenters from a cause. Lumping students all together and claiming an opinion is not fair. We feel it is more effective and influential to have a lesser number of voluntary members that are truly concerned and want to belong then to have 75,000 students who joined CAS as part of their tuition bill.

CAS representatives claim that the organization will die without this fee. Is that truly a valid argument? We feel that if CAS cannot exist and reach students to get them involved without a mandatory fee, then perhaps they need to seriously consider their approaches and discover why they are not reaching students. If CAS cannot stay alive with voluntary support then consider what's wrong, don't look to a mandatory fee as an answer.

Our problem is not with CAS as an organization, but rather with their mandatory fee. How can a group of student lobbyists be in favor of taking away the rights and freedoms of individual students? If those heading up CAS were not already active members would they want to be forced to join? There is no reason or excuse to force students to pay to keep an organization alive if it cannot function on its own with voluntary participation.

Think about your individual rights and freedoms when the time comes to vote for this mandatory fee!!!

Barb Hagan
Eileen Callahan
Jim Peffley
Deb Ross
Al Schoch, Jr.

Sue Wright
Terry Sweeney
Tim Hough
Richard A. Sittler
Brian Schell



Today's eyes Wait one cotton-pickin minute by Ed Hauck

"Oh wise and semi-wonderful Gizzard, please don't lead us astray. We love the way you're working now, but please don't MAKE everyone pay!" said the little weevil.

"It's better for us, excuse me, I mean, you; it'll keep us alive. Besides, if we're not here, how will you survive?" countered the Gizzard.

The boll weevil sat on his haunches and thought, "I know this is not right, it shouldn't ought."

The Gizzards have proclaimed very out loud, that their jocks are falling and need more of a crowd. "All little weevils will cough up one smacker, to keep us going. You'll be our backers."

The little weevil stood, high up on his stool, "You can't do that. It ain't kosher, it's dirty pool. "Why should I cough up a smacker, and back up something when I don't want to be a backer?"

The Gizzard, lost for words and conniving quick, his eyes lit up as he grabbed a stick. "Face it little weevil, we're doing this for you, and everything we say has got to be true."

The weevil knew the Gizzards had good intentions, but MANDATORY smackers seem like a bad invention. "Suppose I think that the Gizzards are okay and hand over a smacker; but another who doesn't care for you much; HE has to be a backer?"

Said the mighty Gizzard, "It's all for the interest of the little weevils."

Replied the little thing, "You're full of cotton, I don't believe you'lls."

"We must carry on to benefit youse, and we need more smackers, to lower the booze."

"It's not right to make someone do something against his will. I'm gonna vote NO on this particular bill," said the weevil.

The Gizzard could not find anything else to say, except, "We need the smackers, damn it, now pay!"

"The weevils don't ALL want to belong, don't FORCE it, Gizzards, you know it's wrong," whimpered the weevil.

The Gizzard, feeling rather mighty this day, said, "Okay all you weevils, get the smackers ready. IT'S THE ONLY WAY."

The little weevil stood in a cloud of dust, thinking of something to do or say; a must, a must.

"Gather round fellow weevils and heed what I talk. The Gizzards are full of cotton. We should stand here and balk. Don't let them snow you, you're a fool if you pay. You'd be supporting something you don't believe in and you'll regret it till your dying day."

MORAL: A voluntary organization isn't voluntary if it's mandatory.



Late Bloomers

by Mary Wells

Maximizing the good years

"That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of;..."

Thomas Henry Huxley

At first glance, it might seem that older students would not be interested in physical education, having left all that behind them in their earlier years. Current interests of "returnees" tend to center around academic courses.

Yet, more and more we are coming to realize that physical fitness is not something that happens only in gym class between the ages of 18 and 22. Medical examinations of servicemen reveal that an

astounding porportion of young men are found in physical conditions somewhat less than "fit". As a nation, we tend to be overfed and under-exercised.

Since there appears to be a close correlation between physical fitness and mental alertness, more and more attention is now being paid to keeping bodies in optimum condition throughout life.

William J. Sproule of the physical education department is aware of this and interested in doing something about it. He would like to see a program developed, he says, that would enable students to keep physically fit at any age. He sees this not as happening in the traditional gym classes, realizing that these might be

difficult to attend on a regular basis. Instead, he visualizes a series of training sessions to develop routines. These could then be carried out at home or any other convenient place. Sproule feels that if such a program fits in practically with older student life styles, it has a better chance of succeeding. There is also some feeling that if this is optional, it will enhance student participation.

The thrust here is directed toward older students because at present little provision for them is made in the area of physical education. However, the benefits are by no means limited to "Late Bloomers". If habits for keeping physically fit are learned in the early school

(continued on page four)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor	Barb Hagan	Sports Editor	Al Schoch Jr.
Business Manager	John McGuire	Photography Editors	Tim Hough
Co-Circulation Managers	Brian Schell and Joe Santanasto		Al Pagliarunga
News Editor	Deb Ross, Jim Peffley	Copy Editors	Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright
Feature Editor	Eileen Callahan	Advertising Manager	Rick Sittler
		Advisor	Mr. Richard Savage

Reporters: Jack Furniss, Rob Schlocter, Lou Hunsinger, Lenora Fitching, Julie Stamets, Ed Hauck, Nancy Rowlands, Nancy Founaught, Al Sukowski, Jean Kreis, Debbie Heim, Mary Wells, Fay Walter, Cindy Peck, Ellie Hatch, Linda Brady, Deb Kirchdoerfer, Bob Stiles, Bill Troxell, John Pietrella, Cathy Poffenberger, Cheryl Raughton, Sue Potter, Laura Pollack, Toby Loyd, Beth Bernard and Melissa Moncavage.

Photographers: Jeff Thomas, Al Musser, Robert McMullin, Craig Reese, Pamela Morse, Debra Germain, Dave Worrol, Mark Foucart, Steve Baler and Mark Wark.

Dark Room Manager: Wayne Palmer
Ad Staff: Mark Hauck, Chesley Harris and Scott Lux and Mike Baker.
Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Ruth Rappaport and Cindy Dongoski.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editors as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

Letters to the editor...Letters to

"I should not be required"

To the Editor:

I have high regards for CAS, and I think they've done a commendable job in making the students' voice heard in Harrisburg. I realize that they have put considerable effort into raising their own funds and that they are still hurting for money, but I do not feel that it would be right to make membership in CAS mandatory for next year, as has been proposed. It should not be mandatory for me to join an organization which maintains positions I don't totally agree with. The issue in question is the CAS lobbying of the anti-abortion bill.

I do not wish to debate the abortion issue, although I am against abortion. Others are entitled to their opinions, and they should fight for what they

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

think is right. Rather, I only want to state my opinion that I should not be required to support CAS, and that I feel membership should remain completely voluntary.

Again, I want to emphasize my belief that CAS is a very worthwhile organization which does need the support of those students who believe in the values and rights that CAS fights for.

CAS gives some info.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

Before you make up your mind on the CAS fee referendum please allow us a few minutes of your time to explain some facts concerning the fee.

Currently CAS is the only organization which works solely in the interest of the students.

The faculty has APSCUF, the Presidents have PACU (Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities) and CSCU (Commission of State Colleges and University) and the students have CAS. We as students need a voice along side of the Presidents and the faculty and CAS is that voice.

Student monies are essentially subsidizing the faculty and presidents organizations. The faculty receives 1 percent of every Union members salary. Who pays the salaries? The Commonwealth and you, the students. We also pick up the presidents organizations, PACU and CSCU. PACU receives from \$1,300 to \$2,500 from each campus, and CSCU receives \$4,800 from every campus. This is from your tuition money and no one asks your permission to fund these

organizations. Don't you care enough about your welfare to fund a student organization?

Some people have expressed concern of the social issues (19 year old drinking age and decriminalization, for example) that CAS deals with under its present system. Should the students decide to support CAS and pass the referendum the social issues would be handled by the CAS Foundation. The CAS Foundation is a separate fund to which donations could be made, in the name of a certain issue, no CAS fee that the students would pay would be paying for work on social issues.

The productivity of CAS would increase due to adequate funding. More staff would be hired to pick up the work load which has greatly increased in the past year or two. This would distribute the work evenly and there would be more time for effective planning of strategy and for lobbying.

CAS has worked hard in the last six years to insure that the students would have a voice in Harrisburg. CAS sponsored a rally on December 4, 1973 where 5,000 students of the state college system participated to protest rising costs of tuition. K. Leroy Irvis sponsored a resolution to charge a blue ribbon committee with investigating the rising costs of tuition in Pennsylvania. The State House unanimously approved it.

In the Spring of 1975 CAS along with a coalition of other education and labor groups sought and was granted a supplemental appropriation to the state colleges and university for the fiscal year 1975-76 of 3 million, which avoided any tuition increase for that year.

In 1976 CAS worked with other organizations to get postcard registration enacted through the state House and Senate, CAS on the campuses proceeded to register 10,000 new students, an unprecedented accomplishment in Pennsylvania.

In the Fall of 1977 the Downey Plan was enacted, whereby students from the state owned colleges and university would be in Harrisburg for lobbying one day a week. Over 150 people have participated on behalf of PSCU students.

In the near future CAS will propose the stabilization of tuition at the state colleges and university through the long range Master Plan of higher education and in the General Assembly, an event unprecedented in Pennsylvania.

Students, it's time you took a close look at your priorities. If tuition and quality education aren't on the top of your list as College students then you

shouldn't complain when faculty are retrenched, tuition goes up and your class rooms become crowded. To those students who are concerned and want to be heard in Harrisburg but don't want to forego a beer or two and pay \$1.00 a semester, then what is your solution? If you have a better answer than CAS please share it. Don't knock the only student advocacy organization unless you can also give some alternatives that will work.

In closing, we would just like to say to those of you who pay for your own college expenses, do it for yourselves. Support CAS. For those of you who are lucky enough to have parents that can afford your tuition, do it for them. Support CAS.

THANK YOU,

CAS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
"Taxation without representation"

TO THE EDITOR,

I write to express my total opposition to the proposed CAS mandatory fee and to urge all BSC students to vote NO when the proposal comes up for referendum vote.

Out of the 80,000 students in the Pennsylvania State College system, probably less than 40 percent will turn out to vote on the provision, and the remaining 60 percent — the MAJORITY, if you will, which failed to participate in the referendum vote will then have to abide by the decision of an elitist MINORITY, who the MAJORITY obviously didn't give two shits about in the first place.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY!

How can an association which claims to be conducting its affairs on behalf of students, rob those same students of the very highest freedom afforded by democracy — namely freedom of CHOICE?

HOLY DOUBLE STANDARD!

Unless the definition has changed, working for someone means you don't rake them over the financial coals just because your outfit hasn't got its shit together.

Could it be that CAS just hasn't gotten the real students interested?

Or maybe that they've chalked up their failures to apathy one - too - many times instead of working primarily to solicit the necessary support among students?

Hell, I don't know, but the mandatory fee is certainly not the answer. It ranks right up there with required courses, tuition increases, and the penny tax on tea whose result made one big tea kettle out of Boston Harbor.

With deepest regards,
DUANE LONG

THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND

and

MARIA MULDAUR

Sun., April 30, 1978

B.S.C. ID - \$4.50

Without - \$5.50

Tickets will be available shortly at Kehr Union Info Desk



HE IS A MARVEL - MAN IS!...said that famous American writer Mark Twain. And so is the talent of Will Stutts who will present some works of Twain and Edgar Allan Poe on April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Poe and Twain to appear in a one-man show

by ROBERT STILES

Theatrical "one - man - shows" have sprung from every corner of our nation, and from many seemingly unusual sources over the past few years. BSC will have the pleasure of one of these "one - man - shows," in the guise of Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe.

The Community Arts Councils will proudly present Will Stutts in two "One - man - shows" on April 12, at 8:15 in Carver Hall.

Stutts' one-man program deals with two highly regarded American Writers — Mark Twain and Edgar Allan Poe. Both authors appear as one individual show.

The first presentation entitled "Mark Twain's America," gives us the writer in 1905, five years before his death. Stutts gives us the expected Mark Twain — full of the bombast humor he is famous for, but he

also presents more, for we see Mark Twain at seventy, reflecting on his past as well as his country. Stutts draws from several hours of original Twain material and builds the program as he progresses through the evening. This building depends on the responses of the individual audience.

Generally, Stutts' performance is taken from the following works of Twain: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "On Womanhood," "The Mysterious Stranger," "Innocents Abroad," and "Guided Age." Special readings will be taken from "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Following an intermission, Stutts begins the second part of his program, "A Journey Through The Mind ... Edgar

Allen Poe." Using many hours of research, Stutts takes us through the mind of one of America's foremost literary figures. Various selections may include The Poems: "Alone," "To Helen," and "The Raven." Dramatizations may include "The tell - tale Heart," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Masque of the Red Death," and "The Cask of Amontillado."

Stutts has engaged in professional theatre most of his life. He studied under Lee Strasberg and the New York Actor's Studio. Stutts has appeared in New York in "Summer and Smoke," "Spoon River Anthology," and Tiger at the Gates and Fortunes in Men's eyes." He has had feature roles in television's Adam-12 and Insight series, and has done numerous commercials and motion pictures.



BRUCE JENNER SHE IS NOT...While the physical education department here offers courses from riflery to swimming, the needs of older students have been left at the start. Suggestions for these students and comments from William Sproule on this subject can be found in *Late Bloomers*, on page 2.

(Staff Photo)

The good years!

(continued from page two)

years, they are infinitely easier to maintain later on. Meanwhile, good health is enjoyed, and life holds more sparkle.

To feel well is to feel good about one's self. It helps to maintain a positive self-image. A healthy body is the foundation for a general sense of well-being.

If we have a healthy respect for the body, we are less likely to jeopardize its condition by eating, drinking and smoking to excess. An alert mind in a sound body generally has less need to escape or black out or seek thrills in artificial ways.

While it is easy to take the body for granted, one quickly

realizes when physical setbacks occur, how basic a healthy body is to almost anything we attempt to do. Since there are no trade-in possibilities, and replacement parts are still not readily available to everyone who needs them, it behooves all of us to take the very best possible care of the body we are endowed with, to see us through a comfortable and productive lifetime.

Not only will keeping physically fit throughout one's lifetime keep the mind mentally alert, there is a beginning awareness that it may even be possible, in so doing, to slow down the aging process and thus maximize the good years.

AAUW works for women

by DEBBIE HEIM

Women of BSC, do you often wonder what will happen after college life? Do you think that all the learning stops here? Well, there is an organization that helps promote the ad-

vancement of women, education, cultural interest, community affairs, international relations, and governmental legislation.

What does this have to do with you, after you graduate? Well,

AAUW (American Association of University Women) has an opening for you, or a friend. And you don't have to go far to find a branch of this organization, there is one in Bloomsburg. In fact, they hold their meetings in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge.

The eligibility for membership to AAUW is simple, a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college.

So now that you qualify, what's in it for you? First of all, you will have a respected place in the community as an active member of the oldest national

(continued on page five)

SEARCHING . . . ?

The Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scranton, Pennsylvania, offer a program for women who are searching for meaningful, productive lives. It is an opportunity to explore yourself in relation to religious life — without commitment, but with guidance and direction — an open-ended search in the Affiliate Program.

If you have considered being a Sister and would like to take a good look with the Sisters of I.H.M., complete and mail the attached coupon.

DETACH AND MAIL

Sister Margaret Potthast, IHM
Director of Vocations
Generalate of I.H.M.
Scranton, PA 18509

Dear Sister,
I am interested in receiving additional information about the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. I realize there is no obligation on my part.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PRESENT EMPLOYMENT _____



Summer courses offer quite a selection!

by LAURA POLLOCK

Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs at BSC, emphasized that his department "tries to honor student requests" in their selection of courses for the summer sessions. An outreach program consisting of nine resident advisors has been organized to act as a liaison group between the students and the department.

Dean Wolfe, stated that the summer sessions schedule for undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education students includes three six-week sessions and four three-week sessions.

Selection of courses are based on the past history of enrollment, on past pre-scheduling data, and rests with each specific school of study. Wolfe cited that few institutions have the number of course offerings that BSC offers.

Wolfe cited that specific summer courses may be cancelled if the class is not filled. Last year, approximately 10 percent of courses were cancelled, but this percentage hurt relatively few students. If a cancellation causes specific problems, you should contact Wolfe to discuss this hardship. If a course is cancelled, students enrolled in the class will be contacted personally. Wolfe stated that students can bring in their course schedules now and find out in approximately two days if their courses are final. Students can make schedule changes as part of the registration process which occurs in Kehr Union.

Wolfe stated that undergraduate students at BSC planning to study in any of the

summer sessions should schedule to facilitate the registration procedure, as well as to insure a space in the class. Scheduling will continue throughout the Spring semester in the Office of Extended Programs, Waller

Administration Building, second floor.

More information on summer sessions and a tentative list of course offerings can be picked up in the Office of Extended Programs, in Kehr Union or in the dormitories.

Lou Reed is a "strange cookie"

by TOBY LOYD

First of all, to put things immediately into perspective, Lou Reed is a real spaceman; a very strange cookie. You can discover this for yourself in any number of ways; you may look at his lyrics, you may look at his history and lifestyle, or you may just look at him. Any method will yield the same conclusion - this guy is definitely, uh ... unique. That's probably why I like him so much.

For years bands have tried to copy Lou Reed and his band the now legendary Velvet Underground. None have ever come close to capturing the feeling of the New York "underground" scene — with its junkies, prostitutes and drag queens — with the vividness and emotionality that Lou Reed's work possesses. The reason for this is simple. Where the others are copies, Lou Reed is authentic. He has lived everything he sings about, and he is able to touch me deeply because of this, no matter how far out or bizarre his subject matter may be to me. Listening to Lou Reed is like having a good friend in another part of the country that is able to communicate what life feels like there, and what it's like to see things through his eyes — that's how personal Lou Reed's songs can get.

"Street Hassle", his latest solo effort, may well be his best. The unpolished emotion that has become his trademark is at its highest artistic peak, and his songwriting is for the most part brilliant. The way Reed manipulates the structure of his songs is ingenious, and the end result is an album of awesome power and intensity. By far the best is the title track, an eleven minute journey through the night city low life. Poetically, in a

relative sense, this song is as brilliant as Dylan's "Desolation Row", or Springsteen's "Jungleland". Springsteen himself even makes a surprise vocal performance, reciting a short segment of the song.

In order to give you a sense of what this album feels like I've decided to present you with a section of the song "Street Hassle", so that you can experience the intense poetry first hand. These lyrics are naked and raw, but if taken the right way they should offend no one. Instead of making you angry, they should make you cry: "Hey that Explicative Deleted not breathin', I think she's had too much of somethin' or other, hey man, you know what I mean? I don't mean to scare you but you're the one who came here and you're the one that's gotta take her when you leave ... I'm not bein' smart, and I, not tryin' to be cool to my part and I'm not gonna wear my heart out on my sleeve, but people get emotional, you know that sometimes they don't act rational and they think they're just on T.V., sha la la man, why don't you slip her away, I'm really glad we met man, it was sure nice talkin', and I really wish there was more time to speak, but you know it could be a hassle tryin' to explain to the police officer about how it was your old lady got herself stiffed, and its not like we could help her, there was nothing no one could do and if there was you know I woulda been the first, but when someone turns that blue its a universal truth .. I know this is no way to treat a guest but why don't you just grab your lady by the feet and lay her out in the darkened street and by morning she'll be just another hit and run..."

Obviously, this kind of art isn't for everyone. But don't dismiss it without taking a good listen — you may see more of yourself in it than you'd care to admit. At least you'll be introduced to a new world, no matter how ugly, and there's something to be learned from everyone.

TEACHERS WANTED

West and other states. Placements since 1946.
Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Bx. 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196

**Ruth & Judy's
Beauty Salon**
Walk on down for Redken items
Ruth, Judy & Cathy
387-0020
Over Brozman's, Bloomsburg

**Lightstreet
Hotel**
"The Restaurant in the Country"
**For a Delightful
Dining Experience**
Since 1856. Resv. Tel. 784-1070

CAS fights for existence

(continued from page one)

they want their money to go to these organizations. "If a student feels that faculty salaries should not be raised, then they should in all reality not have to let a portion of their tuition money, which the faculty uses to pay APSCUF, go towards procuring that raise."

The mandatory fee referendum measure was brought out for discussion and approved by CAS officers and student government presidents at a state-wide conference held recently at Millersville State College.

The Board of State College and University Directors, of which state college and university presidents are members, have also approved the idea of the referendum and would act as collecting agent for CAS.

Before the policy can take effect, a majority of students on every campus of the state system must favor it.

If students vote in favor of the referendum by a margin of at least 51 per cent, the measure must then be approved by the college presidents.

All of the presidents are in favor of the plan according to Hunsicker, and plan to enact it if the students show majority support. Some presidents were willing to enact it without the referendum, but CAS feels that it should be left to their constituents, the students.

Other than fighting higher tuition, CAS actively supports several social issues that students have asked their help in which has also served to bolster membership. These issues include decriminalization of marijuana, 19-year-old drinking, and womens' and minority rights.

Many people in CAS feel that CAS would have to drop their work in social or moral issues and confine themselves exclusively to education. "We can't make students who are against marijuana pay for work in decriminalization. It would be unethical. And a major concern of CAS is the area of ethics, especially in the academia," stated Rysz.

It is feared that if the plan is defeated, it will severely damage CAS as an effective lobby. Hunsicker stated, "If it is voted down, we may be forced to close. We need total support."

Eisenbaumer noted that, "If we can get this approved by the students, it would increase the scope of CAS operations immensely."

If approved, CAS statewide would have a working budget of approximately \$120 thousand dollars a year.

Hunsicker related that these additional funds will allow CAS to lobby for students more often without constantly being hampered by a lack of funds. It would also allow for a full time internship for a student on every state owned campus. "This would facilitate greatly the needs of local chapters," he said.

The additional funds would end the sporadic cash flow, which is one of the main reasons why voluntary membership has not been working.

It will enable CAS to keep

students better informed on the current issues, claims the state-wide leadership, such as reactivating the presently defunct CAS newspaper, the Activist.

If the referendum is successful with this endeavor, it

Hiking by bike

(continued from page one)

you'll be doing just that. The hike, on Saturday, April 15, begins at 10:00 a.m. at Bloomsburg High School and will follow a path to and from Berwick totaling twenty miles of riding.

This year's Bike - Hike in Columbia County is sponsored by the BSC chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (P.A.R.C.), and the money raised will be put to use by that organization to aid retarded citizens across the state.

Director of the event in Columbia County, Tom Kelsh, encourages campus-wide participation in this event: "There is a great potential often unrealized here at BSC. If each college student here would support this year's Bike - Hike, if only in a small way, then undoubtedly it would be the most successful fundraiser ever attempted."

Danger in smoking

(continued from page one)

bicides, the U.S. Government may be turning it into 'killer weed'..."

Pot smokers and sympathizers should write to President Jimmy Carter urging him to stop these sprayings.

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania
Avenue, N.W.

Washington, DC 20500

If you suspect your pot of being contaminated, send a sample to be analyzed before you smoke it. A test can be made with 1/2 gram (about 1 joint) sent in a plastic bag to:

Pharm Chem Research
Foundation
1844 Bay Road
Palo Alto, CA 94303
(415) 322-9941

AAUW works

(continued from page four)

coalition of womanpower. A group that influences local, state, and national government. You will be furnished with interesting reading material, conferences on womanhood, chances for fellowships in doctoral works, and even a possible grant to return to school in five years.

The concerns of this group range from day care, sexism in education, and quality vocational, technical and career education to conservation and wise use of resources, consumer protection, supports of arts programs and the United Nations, and the participation of women in economic, social and political development.

Some of the priorities of this group for this year are: ratification of the ERA (Equal

will take effect during the fall semester of 1978. Hunsicker in closing reiterated, "It is time to find out if the students really care about the financial situation of the state college system. If not, why should we work for a mass of students who don't give a damn?"

attempted."

You can help in this worthy effort by donating a few hours of a Saturday afternoon. All you need is a bike, a registration form, a few sponsors and some energy. If you don't have a bike of your own, Kelsh urges you to be resourceful by asking friends, profs and townspeople for the use of their bikes. Registration forms are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk, Residence Hall desks, Navy Hall and from Brian Sarris, this year's Honorary Bike-Hike Chairman. Sponsors can be anyone willing to contribute and those of you who decide not to ride in the hike yourself, can still play a part by sponsoring someone else. As for the energy, no one can provide that but you. So put your energy to use to aid the Mentally Retarded in this year's Bike-Hike and enjoy springtime in the process.

Enclose a 5-digit number in the envelope and \$5 to cover the test. Wait one week and call for the results, using the 5-digit number to identify your sample. Isn't it worth loosing \$5 and your stash of Mexican, instead of loosing your life?

NORML announced their next general meeting on April 11 in KUB multi-purpose room A at 7:00 p.m. Dave Bashore and Bill Cluck will be speaking on current marijuana issues, including the toxic sprayings.

Lecture tapes of the NORML National Convention in Washington, DC are now available in the library. These are excellent for research on 25 topics such as "Marijuana and Women", the history of pot, and current legislation. Ask for tape no. 90 at the Reserve Desk.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Editor of the Campus Voice for the 1978-79 academic year.

All resumes should contain your previous experience in the field, what your goals are, and why you wish to be editor of the Voice.

Applications should be submitted to the present Executive Editor of the Voice by April 14, 1978.

Photo Forum

compiled by Robert McMullin
What do you think of the possible mandatory CAS \$2 payment next semester?



MICHAEL FREED
Sophomore — They don't know how to use the money anyway; so it doesn't make much difference. It's just another case of the CAS attempting to drum up support from an apathetic student body.



KEVIN MAHONEY - Junior
— I think people should be given an option to pay \$2 rather than making the payment mandatory.



CHUCK DONAHUE
Sophomore — I think it's a crock; students should be given an option because I believe the money isn't being used properly.



JODY MILLARD - Junior — I think it's a good idea because if everyone is required to pay they'll be more likely to become involved and interested in exactly how they're money will be spent.



PAT McCLUSKY
Sophomore — As a member of CAS the fee isn't a problem but the fact that it will be mandatory is disturbing. I'd like to think that paying the \$2 fee would be optional or voluntary.



DEBBIE TAYLOR
Sophomore — I think it's a good idea because it gives them more money to work with. The students would want to support CAS since they try to lower the tuition.

Scuttlebutt

WORKSHOP SLATED

A series of student aid workshops will be held on April 12, 13 and 14 for new and experienced post-secondary school financial aid officers.

The workshops will be in the Harrisburg area at the Lebanon Treadway Inn, in Philadelphia area at the Holiday Inn of Valley Forge, and in the Pittsburgh area at the Sheraton Inn at the Monroeville Mall. Financial aid officers should attend the workshop training session at the location nearest them. The only cost to participants will be travel, meals, and lodgings.

LOTTERY TIME AGAIN

On April 18, the housing office will be conducting the room lottery for students wishing to live on campus for the 1978-79 academic year. It will be held in the Kehr Union Coffee house from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Those students that are ineligible for housing on campus are students with more than 59 credits, as of January 1977, or those who live off campus but previously lived in the residence halls. The procedure to follow is: pick up a residence hall contract in one of the halls or in housing, complete the contract, pay your \$50 room reservation deposit in the business office, bring the properly stamped residence hall Contract to the lottery desk on April 18.

OLYMPIAN NEEDS YOU!

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the Olympian, the BSC literary magazine, or

anyone with further literary contributions is asked to write: The Olympian, Box 16, Kehr Union, or Duane Long, Box 3980. Submissions will be accepted until April 14.

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for Sophomore, Junior or Senior class officer may pick up a petition now at the info. desk of Kehr Union. Officers include President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Petitions must be filed by Friday, April 14 at 4 p.m. Elections will be April 17 & 18.

Torch

(continued from page seven)

"So much for your new pow--" Ezru froze.

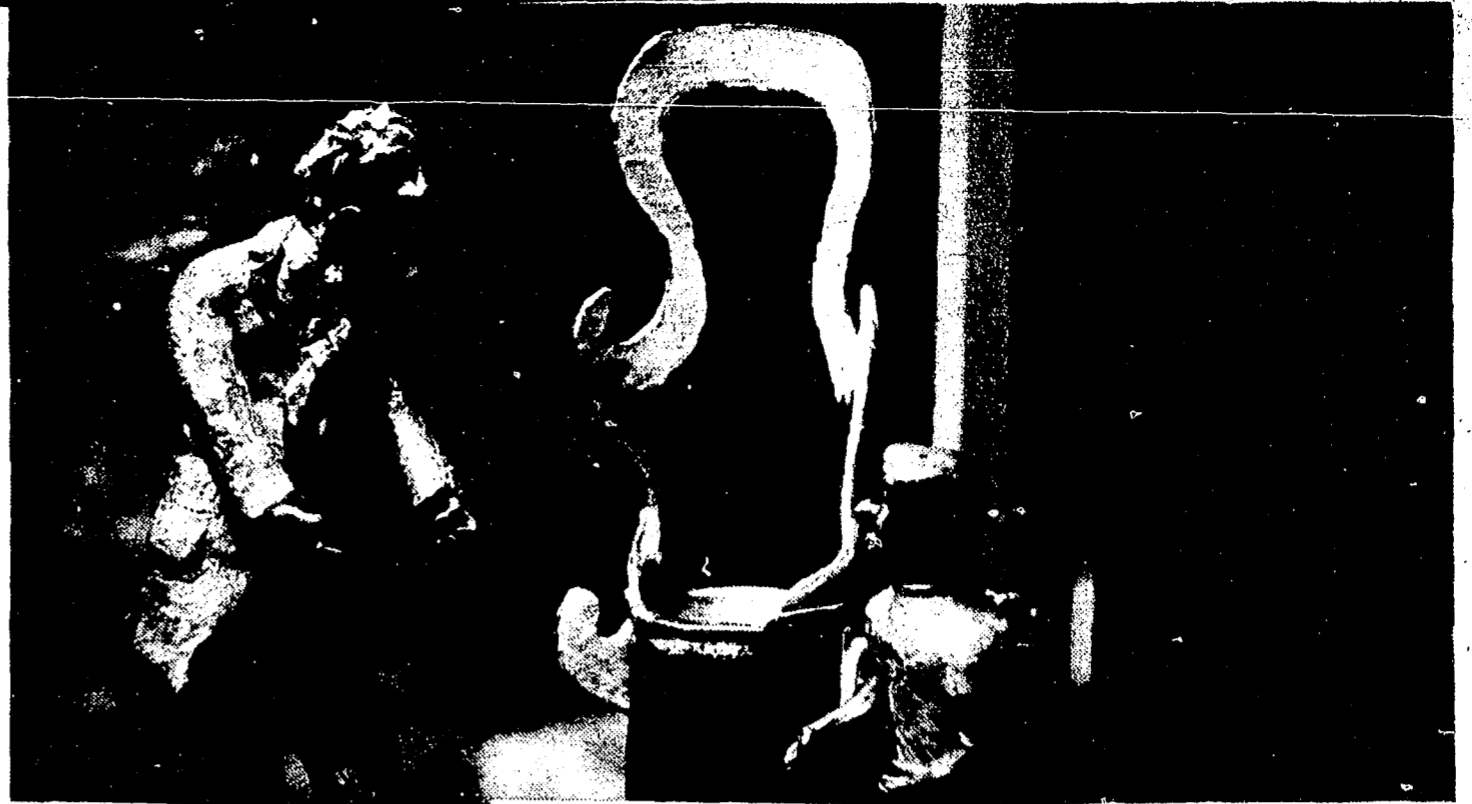
A thermonuclear flash blazed across the heavens and the breath of star wind gently rocked the station. The miracle was happening.

"The sun! The sun!" cried Kalia.

Bizah's eyes grew wide with wonder. Urizen was whole again. It was fitting, thought Aelim, for the star that had given birth to Akleas to be reborn at her daughter's hands. In joy he kissed his wife and son, threw a longing embrace around them both. And with thankful tears heard Bizah cry:

"Pretty! Oh Daddy, your star is so pretty!"

-THE END-



AN EXPRESSION OF BEAUTY...The memorial display Chip Cahllahan's paintings, prints, photos and ceramics will be on display until April 21. His wife Sylvia not only chose the works, she reassembled, catalogued and set the display. (Photo by Hough)

N'Josa describes Cameroon

by LAURA POLLOCK

"Where we are and what we do," presented by Simon N'Josa, First Secretary of the Ambassador of the Republic of Cameroon, was the first event of "BSC's Foreign Language Week." Dr. Ariane Foureman, of the Foreign Language Department, explained that N'Josa's job is with public relations for his country in Washington D.C.

N'Josa said, "you always hear of places by the noise they make and that is why you may not know where Cameroon is located." He explained, "We are a small country and go about our business in a quiet way." Cameroon is located in Central Africa, with a population of approximately 7.5 million and composed of 7 provinces.

Cameroon was described as a "Land of Many Languages"; it was discovered by Portugal and later colonized by Germany, Britian, and France. After WWI, Cameroon was divided by the League of Nations into two countries and occupied by Britian and France. In the 1960's, the country was unified into one country and retained three Parliaments as govern-

ment. In 1972, these three parliaments were dissolved and one government set up.

N'Josa said the educational system is composed of primary and secondary schools as well as four colleges which provide education in languages, business administration and technology. He described his country as "Not as advanced as the U.S., Britian, or France."

According to N'Josa, the one problem Cameroon has is to decentralize the population from cities to the rural areas. He said that approximately 30 percent of the population lives in the cities.

In 1960, Cameroon suffered

from a shortage of hospitals and all their doctors were foreigners. Since then, there are approximately 400 doctors in Cameroon and approximately 150 of these are foreigners. There is one doctor for every 22,000 people. N'Josa said that life expectancy is 45-50 years.

N'Josa stressed that the U.S. was one of the first nations to extend diplomatic relations to Cameroon after its independence. He termed Cameroon's relations to the U.S. as "excellent."

Mayor of Bloomsburg, Allen Remley, presented N'Josa with a key to the town of Bloomsburg.

Forensics gets four trophies

Members of the BSC Forensic Society attended the Annual Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament held at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, PA, recently. There were thirty-four colleges and universities in attendance representing ten states with over two hundred students in competition. The local Huskies did well by returning with four trophies, including the Second Place Team Sweepstakes Award.

Regina Wild returned to campus with the Fourth Place Trophy in After Dinner Speaking and the Fourth Place Trophy in Informative Speaking. Wild also competed in Oral Interpretation - Prose, Dramatic Medley, Oral Interpretation - Poetry, and Impromptu Salesmanship.

Dave Pautsch captured the Second Place Trophy in Impromptu Oral Interpretation. He also competed in Oral Interpretation - Prose.

The other Huskies who helped

to turn in the strong team performance were: Susan Waters who competed in Persuasive Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation - Prose, Oral Interpretation - Poetry, Original Poetry, and Dramatic Medley; Cindy Fissel was entered in Oral Interpretation - Poetry, Oral Interpretation - Prose, and Informative Speaking; and Rich Donahue competed in After Dinner Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Impromptu Salesmanship.

Mr. Neil Hilkert, Graduate Assistant in the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, and Professor Harry D. Strine III, Director of Forensics, accompanied the students to the tournament.

Fall, Spring & Summer 78-79. Furnished apartments for 6, 7 and 3 students. On BSC late housing list. 2 blocks from college. \$315 a student per semester includes heat and garbage collection. Choose your own group. 752-2373

News Briefs

SHORT PEOPLE STAND UP FOR RIGHTS

(CH) — Jodie Oser, a 5-foot graduate student at Kent State University is urging the short people of America to stand up for their rights. Oser, who is the founder of the Short People of America Organization, says that the first step in fighting bigotry against short people is to "change people's attitude."

Although she understands that the Randy Newman song "Short People" is meant to be a satire, Oser says that the song provided a final incentive to start the SPOA because, "Most people see the song as humorous and that reinforces their stereotypes." So far, Oser has enlisted 35 dues-paying members into her nationwide organization.

NEWSPAPERS MORE INFLUENCE THAN TV

(PNPA) — A recent survey of 1,200 department store shoppers in a major Southern city showed that 65 percent of their purchases were influenced by newspaper ads compared to only 15 percent by television.

The results were revealed by Herbert Greenwald, an advertising and sales promotion consultant, who addressed a recent seminar at the National Retail Merchants Association's annual convention in New York.

Position within the newspaper has little effect on how well a small-space ad is read, said Greenwald.

THE COLLEGE MARKET SURVEYED

(CH) Time and Newsweek — not, as some might guess, the youth-oriented Rolling Stone or Playboy — are the magazines most read by college students. Of the students surveyed by College Marketing and Research Corporation, 39 percent said they read Time and 35 percent read Newsweek. Among men, 42.2 percent read Playboy and 38.4 percent read Sports Illustrated. Among women, 36.9 percent read Cosmopolitan. People magazine got a surprising 26.6 percent readership among college students.

PUBLICATION SURVIVES SGA LOCKOUT

(CH) A recent attempt by the student government at a small 2-year college to close down the student newspaper was unsuccessful after a number of students protested the action.

The Student Government Association at Pennsylvania State U. - DuBois locked the doors of the newspaper office after a letter to the editor in the newspaper criticized the Student Union Board president. At meetings during the lockout, the SGA claimed the letter was libelous, and the paper's staff was not "journalistically responsible." The lockout only lasted one week, however, after student protests and further meetings compelled the SGA to re-open the offices.

CH- Collegiate Headlines PNPA- Penna. Newspaper Publishers Association

Clown & Piggy Banks
at
The Studio Shop
59 E. Main St.
784-2818

New Sensations

Jeans & Things
Khaki Slacks 10% Off

April 5-15

Low Low prices on Gauze Tops
Jeans Jeans Jeans

Bill Hess's Tavern

SALOON

Tales of Aklean Mythos

The Torch Bearers - Part Two

by DUANE LONG

High in orbit around Akleas on the Space Ministry Research Station, Aelim Tholongais met with Ministry officials and members of the Planetary Council.

"Zero hour can easily be moved ahead fifteen pericycles, can't it Professor?" asked Zeladai Hakaan, the council chair.

"Certainly. Give me a moment to find the whereabouts of my wife and son."

"Of course."

Aelim went to a com panel, requested the shuttle scarab's location, and gave instructions to have Kalia and Bizah escorted to the operations room.

"If you gentlemen will follow me," he entreated.

They were led to a chamber

with a huge instrument console and a viewing screen that covered an entire wall. To his relief Aelim's family were brought in before everyone had gotten settled in their seats. He smiled at Bizah's shy behavior; his son's face was buried in his wife's shoulder. The smile soon melted. It was time to begin.

"As you know, our sun no longer produces sufficient energy because of solar cancer. And you're aware that this is caused by the dark abyss — the densest known matter — which has been sucking — in Urizen's star material and as a result, has seriously depleted the fuel needed for the fusion reaction."

"We're all informed on that score, Thologais. What about this fantastic cure you claim you've invented?"

Aelim eyed his interrupter. Ezru Somune had offered a proposal of his own to the Maerklaat, but he'd been turned down in favor of Tholongais. Jealousy burned hot in his tone.

"The cure is quite simple, Ezru. You may recall that when we were working on the prospect of escaping our peril through flight into alternate dimensions, a number of mishaps befell some of our space probes."

"Yes. Those sent to dimensions above the peron scale were never recovered. We assumed this to be the result of the engines not being able to operate in those regions, due to a disparity in the laws of physics."

"Yes, I know. I read your report and I'm afraid I have to

disagree with your findings."

"You have a theory?"

"No, Ezru. I have proff. The exact nature of my cure was kept quiet for a reason. You carry a great deal of weight with the Ministry and I knew if you ever found out that my source of power made a mockery of your dimensional ark concept the project would have never gone through. Now it is safe to tell. Those dimensions beyond the peron scale are composed entirely of antimatter."

"Preposterous!"

"Young man, do you mean to say that the support we've given you has gone to pursue a myth!" Hakaan roared.

"I assure you it's no myth. Look at the data on the dimension we're locked into and are ready to tap. Go ahead, Ezru, read the figures on the contraction coefficient."

"Neegative ten megones! That's impossible, there's no such thing as an expanding universe. Our science simply will not hear of it!"

"Then our science is wrong. Anyway we'll soon see. The network will activate within the next pericycle; it's on a five dekon count down. That will give me just enough time to explain the system to you — if you're still interested, that is."

"Well, Somune, what about it?" asked Zeladai Hakaan.

"The data supports his claim and failure can be determined quickly enough. Let him proceed."

"Good. As I've said, our system is locked into an antimatter universe. In order to rejuvenate Urizen all we do is condense some energy in our pyramids on the surface, and then beam the energy up to our satellite network and on into the heart of the black tumor inside the sun, where it annihilates the cancer and frees the solar furnace to produce light and warmth."

COMMENCING COUNT DOWN... COMMENCING COUNT DOWN...

"That's our signal. Gentlemen I direct your attention to the screen. It will show us a view of the dawn from one of our ground stations."

They watched as the familiar icescape greeted the pale ghost of Urizen.

FIVE... FOUR... THREE... TWO... ONE... ZERO — ENERGIZE!

Tem crystal cones pulsed with life and hurled their power skyward. In the next instant the metal moons had taken the torch, passing it on to the sun. There was a terribly long pause.

(continued on page six)

Security reports

Are You Aware?

BY NANCY ROWLANDS

What must the monetary value of a stolen item be before it is considered a theft? The fact is, monetary value is not significant in deciding what is considered theft. This statement should be kept in mind when reading of the retail thefts as well as the other criminal acts which are reported.

The following are the criminal acts which occurred between March 6 and 17.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Two tires were punctured on a car owned by a janitor who was on duty in Ben Franklin. The incident occurred on March 6 at approximately 11:30 P.M. Damage was estimated at \$55.

THEFT — On March 7, between 4:00 and 4:30 P.M., and electric fan valued at \$25 was taken from a room in Elwell Hall.

THEFT Custodial supplies were taken from Ben Franklin on March 8 at approximately 9:30 P.M. The items reported missing were one case of toilet paper and two cases of paper towels valued at a total of \$41.

THEFT A 16mm Bell & Howell projector valued at \$488 was reported missing from Navy Hall on March 9.

RETAIL THEFT — A male student was arrested in the college Store at 2:00 p.m. on March 10 for taking without paying for one 20 cent bar of ivory soap.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A lamp was broken, a curtain was broken by two male students in Montour Hall's basement at approximately 2:30 A.M. on March 12.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — On March 12 at approximately 2:A.M., four legs were broken off of a couch located on the third floor lounge of Montour Hall. Damage was estimated at \$292.

RETAIL THEFT — A male student was arrested at noon on March 14 in the College Store for taking without paying for a box of secrets valued at \$1.32, jacket valued at \$20 was taken from the cab of a Coke truck

THEFT — On March 15 a which was parked in the vicinity of Nelson Fieldhouse.

THEFT — A CB antenna valued at \$35 was taken on March 15 from an automobile which was parked in the middle level of the tri-level parking lot.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A window in Luzerne Hall was broken by a snowball on March 16. No arrest was made.

THEFT — At approximately 7:00 P.M. on March 16, \$27 and a blank check was taken from a room in Schuylkill Hall.

IT'S FOOTWORKS' BIG BASH! B.Y.O.B.*



*BUY YOUR OWN BAG!
burlap tote

This week you can get the kickiest new casual burlap tote bag for only \$1 with the purchase of one pair of Footworks shoes! Just think, two great new fashion looks at a price that can't be beat! Your favorite kinds of fashion looks are all here, like wicked woodies and sky-hi styles... all kinds of footwear fashion to pair up with your own kind of style! Come on into the Biggest Bash around... and don't forget, it's B.Y.O.B.!



JOKER (Camel)
\$26.00



BIG SUR (Rust)
\$24.00

Sharping Shoes

Footwear of Quality
16 East Main St.
BLOOMSBURG, PA. 17815
Phone: 784-4422

Husky nine drops three

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

After a very successful southern tour in Florida, the Husky baseball team came home to a rough start, losing three of their first four games.

Saturday afternoon at Kutztown saw BSC extend their winning streak to five games as they downed the Bears 6-1, behind the one-hit pitching of

Rick Budweg. John Graham was the hitting star for the Huskies, as he drove in two runs.

The second game saw KSC grab four runs in their half of the second inning, and hold on for a 4-2 triumph. BSC hurler Bob "Hoot" Gibson was the loser, although giving up five hits. KSC second baseman Bruce Hill had the big blow of

the game, a bases-loaded double.

The Huskies traveled to Penn State the next day, and the results were twice as bad. Heavy hitting by Dave Simononis powered the Nittany Lions to a 10-1, 9-4 sweep. In the first game, Simononis tagged Husky pitching for a home run and a single, knocking in four runs. Bloomsburg managed only three singles off winning pitcher Mike Guman. Frank Coll, who pitched only two-thirds inning, was charged for the loss.

The second game was just as bad for the Huskies and just as good for the Lions and Simononis. The PSU centerfielder was 3-for-4 with a double, home run, and two more RBIs. The Huskies hung to a 2-1 lead before lengthening it to 4-1 after the top of the fourth. Bob Young sparked the Huskies surge with a 3-for-3 day including a home run, and four RBIs. The Lions broke the game open with five runs in the fourth and three in the fifth. Eddie Hess pitched four innings in the losing cause.

Tomorrow afternoon (hopefully) the Huskies will be home against Millersville. The first game will be at 1:00 p.m.



DID IT RAIN LAST NIGHT?...Not quite, as Dave Howells makes his way through the water hazard during the steeplechase at Towson State.

(Photo by Wark)

Drag racing - an expensive sport

In the last decade, drag racing has made phenomenal strides in technical innovation, development of effective safety procedures and elimination of the stepchild image fostered over the years by an uninformed media.

But nowhere has the sport's "big time" status been more obvious than in economics — the cold, hard cash earned and expended in the day-to-day operation of a quarter mile race car.

It's difficult to imagine that at the outset, the sport's top stars were racing for whatever merchandise awards could be secured from sympathetic manufacturers and sponsors. Today, the prize money runs into the millions of dollars and the day of the homebuilt dragster is a ghostly memory with individual race car investments as high as \$50,000.

Obviously, the sport has come a long way from airport runways, spray can paint jobs and backyard engineering.

The most modern drag strips, built from scratch utilizing established guidelines,

represent sizeable investments, the chassis for a Top Fuel dragster, Funny Car or Pro Stocker runs to several thousand dollars; a race car paint job alone can cost more than \$1,000.

Construction of a competitive pro car, built from the ground up, is conservatively figured at \$30,000. that doesn't include a tow truck (\$7,000) Chaparral gooseneck trailer (\$9,000) and various assorted spare parts (as much as \$35,000. additional).

The price of virtually every item has skyrocketed in the last decade, but the biggest single expense — particularly in Top Fuel and Funny Car racing — is the engine. Whereas the power for the sport's top-of-the-line machinery once came from modified, supercharged, Detroit-built engines, it is now provided by built-for-drag racing, all aluminum plants tagged at \$12,000. apiece. One such primary engine and one spare represent a larger investment than there was in an entire Top Eliminator field at some races in the 1950s and '60s.

Swarthmore tops BSC netters

by CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team was defeated 7-2 Monday by defending NCAA Division III National Champion Swarthmore. The competitive match was held at Swarthmore's indoor tennis courts,

Jim Hollister, BSC's top man, lost to John Locksley 6-4, 6-2, dropping his spring record to 2-6. The Huskies' only singles victory was scored by Rob Vance, 6-4, 6-7. 7-5 over Bob Amdur. Swarthmore's Ed Weiss, in the number three spot,

defeated Nate Levine 7-5, 2-6, 7-6, while Dan Beck won over BSC's Paulo de Campos, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Vance's and Levine's spring tallies stand at 6-2, and 5-3 respectively, while de Campos holds a 2-6 record.

In the number five spot, Mark Raynes lost his first singles match of the spring season, 6-3, 7-5 to Jay Levenson. Ken Grove dropped his spring record to 3-4 with a loss to Cave Snyder, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Vance and Levine teamed against Locksley and Beck to chalk up BSC's only doubles win; their score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hollister and Rick Willders fell to Weiss and Levenson 6-3, 7-6, while the number three duo of Raynes and Grove lost to Rod Dowdle and Amdur 10-8, in a pro set.

The Husky men travel to Penn State Saturday at 1:00 p.m. while the women netters begin their season Friday at Shippensburg.

INTRAMURALS	
Standings as of Spring Break	
Scorpions - 1,335	SIO Red - 1,027
TKE Silver - 913	DOC - 900
Delta Pi - 763	Beta Sig - 743
Lambda Chi - 720	SIO White - 710
Espy AA - 690	Rebels - 650
BASKETBALL	
1st - Scorpions	2nd - Carbon Copy
3rd - Droids	4th - TKE Silver
WRESTLING	
1st - TKE Silver	2nd - DOC
3rd - Lambda Chi	4th - SIO Red
FOUL SHOOTING	
1st - Spoons (O'Conner)	2nd - Espy AA (Kurylo)
TKE (Giovani)	4th - Rebels (Frackler)
RACQUETBALL	
1st - DOC (Vargo, Halblieb)	2nd - Delta Pi (Pagnano)
3rd - SIO White (Gardner, Van Wik)	4th - Snyder/Markly
ONE-ON-ONE	
1st - Scorpions	2nd - SIO Red
Franchise Individual Champ-Dan Lundy	

The Good Old Days
 Serving Sundays
 Dinners: Noon - 7 p.m.
 Bar opens 1 p.m. - ???

Find your world at...
LaSalle College
 DAY and EVENING CLASSES
SUMMER '78

FIRST SESSION Tuesday, May 30 thru Thursday, June 29	SECOND SESSION Wednesday, July 5 thru Tuesday, August 8
--	---

MORE THAN 250 COURSE OFFERINGS
 STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE
 NOW! Send for the current Summer Bulletin.
 Simply fill in the coupon and mail today.
 Or, if you prefer, call: **951-1234**

LaSalle College SUMMER '78
 Olney Avenue at 20th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19141
 Please mail me Summer Sessions Bulletin

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

NUMIDIA DRAGWAY OPENS
 APRIL 9th
 CHAMPIONSHIP NHRA DRAG RACING

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES FEE 1978-79

Will be collected in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 17, 1978 — Juniors and Seniors
 Tuesday, April 18, 1978 — Sophomores
 Wednesday, April 19, 1978 — Freshmen
 Thursday, April 20, 1978 — All Others

Make check or money order payable to "Community Activities" for \$70.00 (\$35.00 for December, 1978 graduates)