

Lack of full support cited in department

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Dr. Gertrude Flynn recently resigned as chairperson of the Department of Nursing, citing the lack of full support from the faculty and administration. Flynn was subsequently reappointed as acting chairperson until June 27, 1978, when the Department of Nursing must submit a name for chairperson to the State Board of Nursing Examiners.

During this time, the Department of Nursing has three options, according to Dr. Howard Macauley, Acting Dean of the School of Professional Studies. The options are: first, they can hold an inter-department election for chairperson; second, they can apply to the State Board for an extension; or third, they can seek outside of BSC's Nursing Department for a new chair-

person.

If, by June 27th, the department has not opted for any of these choices, the appointment of a new chairperson is turned over to the administration.

Macauley stated that, "the ball is now in the hands of the nursing department." President James McCormick has turned the matter over to Macauley and Vice President for Academic Affairs James

Mitchell. Both of these administrators "categorically deny" Flynn's claim of a lack of administrative support. Macauley explained that the Nursing Department has received full financial and academic support.

However, both Macauley and Mitchell said they could not allow Flynn to carry out administrative actions without following the collective bargaining agreement the college upholds.

Flynn stated that "the college has to get use to the idea that the Nursing Department is different." She further stated that she was responsible to the State Board of Nursing Examiners.

Carol Kaminski, head of the Student Nursing Association expressed concern for the quality and future of the Nursing program. The program is

constantly monitored by the State Board because it is awaiting the graduation of the first nursing class to become officially accredited. The current turmoil within the department has students worried that, "A new chairperson may try to make

"The college has to get used to the idea that the Nursing Department is different."

changes in the program that will jeopardize the accreditation."

Macauley asserts that these fears are founded because any changes must first be approved by the State Board. He expressed doubt that the Board would approve changes that would later jeopardize the accreditation.

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CGA

Parking plans approved

by JIM PEFFLEY

Two parking proposals, which were formed to help alleviate parking problems on campus, were approved at last Monday's meeting of CGA.

The council also discussed the tri-level fence project, allocated money for an economics convention, approved a motion of concern and heard reports from CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) and BSCC (Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee).

Two proposals for parking were presented to the council for approval. The proposals stated that the areas between Spruce and Penn Sts. and

Second and Light Sts. be open to all stickers (except freshmen tri-level stickers) rather than reserved to faculty and staff members, and proposed the creation of a new student parking area behind Andruss Library.

The proposals were approved and will be sent to an Ad Hoc parking committee for further approval.

Paul Janssen, Recreation Committee chairman, explained the problems the committee encountered concerning the building of a fence around a tri-level parking lot. The fence is to be a safety measure for students who use

the tri-level for street hockey. Although the construction was to start April 10, problems with contracts have delayed the construction. Janssen felt that the fence will probably not be finished by this semester.

CGA allocated \$237 to aid in sending four students to the Eastern Economics Association Convention. The allocation will pay for registration fees, mileage for one vehicle and meals.

Duane Long, chairman of the Student Rights and Freedom Committee, presented a motion of concern to be sent to President Carter, Senators John Heinz and Richard Sch-

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Housing complex gets final OK

The student housing complex of Iron Street, to be constructed by Zeisloft Construction Company, received final approval at Monday's meeting of Town Council.

According to a recent article in the Morning Press, the proposed two 24-unit dormitories received a 5-2 vote after councilmen had looked over sediment-control blueprints and heard residents express concern over anticipated increased traffic hazards.

Unanimous approval to the project had been given by the Town Planning Commission providing a viable sediment-control plan, a snow maintenance agreement and a \$100,000 performance bond accompanied the plans.

Asked by Council to do a traffic study, PennDOT indicated by letter that it would issue a driveway access permit onto Iron Street. Council assumed the permit was an

indication that the project thus met all traffic safety requirements as far as the State was concerned.

Dr. Roy D. Pointer, associate professor of chemistry and a college student residing in the

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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 will not be accepted after today. Be sure to submit your application to the present Executive Editor of the Voice.

Renaissance Day blooms in town

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

A Renaissance Day will be held in Bloomsburg with a variety of activities planned including an arts and crafts exhibit, food stands, a baby parade, and several performing bands.

The Bloomsburg Downtown Merchant's Association is sponsoring the event which will be held Saturday, May 6. The business district will be closed off of traffic and the stores will display their goods on the sidewalks, forming a "mini-mall", along with the other presentations mentioned above.

At 2:00 p.m., ceremonies will take place at the court house commemorating the Bloomin Trees Project, which took place last spring. A plaque will be given in honor of this occasion.

In coordination with Renaissance Day, Jack Mulka, Director of Student Activities, John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Rose Altum, a student intern, all members of the Renaissance Committee are asking the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) and the ISC (Inter-Sorority Council) to participate in a community service project. On April 29, brothers and sisters of all the fraternities and sororities will sweep the streets of the business district, starting at Carver Hall and working down Main Street to the Goodyear Service Store. They will also help lay bricks around the new trees planted downtown last spring. On Renaissance Day, a public relations table will be set up to explain the Greek system at BSC to interested citizens.

Mike Regan, president of the IFC, states; "We're concerned about the town because most of us are residents of Bloomsburg. We get a lot out of the community and this is our way of putting a little something back into it." Regan urges all brothers and sisters (and other interested students) to cooperate with the project.



CLAP YOUR HANDS, STOMP YOUR FEET... Stephen Baird a street singer from Boston entertained students recently with his one-man show. Baird appeared for the Job Wars program sponsored by Career Development and Placement Center.

(Photo by Paglalunga)

EDITORIAL

Consider the alternatives!

Next Monday and Tuesday, students will be asked to vote on the referendum concerning the mandatory CAS fee. The vote will entail a simple yes or no answer.

In the last editorial, members of the editorial board expressed their views against the fee. However, certain aspects of the referendum were changed over the past week and must be explained.

According to CAS Coordinator, Jeff Hunsicker, if BSC does vote down the referendum, we do not have to pay the fee, despite the fact that other colleges may pass it. If a school passes it - they pay - if they don't pass it - they don't pay.

Also, the result will depend on a majority of those students who vote. For instance, if 10 people vote yes and 5 people vote no, it passes.

If BSC doesn't pass the referendum, no one knows for sure what will happen. It is probable that membership will be through voluntary payment of the fee as it is now.

Another area which has raised questions is CAS and moral issues. As of yet, no one has been able to prove in writing that CAS will drop such issues as abortion and the lowering of the drinking age. It is fine to say they probably will, but where is the concrete proof?

Once again it must be emphasized that we are not against the organization - just the mandatory fee. Despite the corrections, it is still an infraction on students' freedom of choice!

We, of the Voice, have tried to show both sides of the argument. We encourage all students to become informed of the matter and take a few minutes on Monday or Tuesday to vote on it. Remember - the decision will rest on a majority of students who vote!

We know where we stand. How about you?

Barb Hagan

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Today's eyes Who goes? Who stays?

Every so often a good idea is conceived and carried out into the primary and secondary stages. The question, though, is, what does the final goal accomplish?

During registration students were issued approximately five sheets and filled out Faculty Evaluations. It was easy for us: professor's name, what he/she taught and a few yes or no questions. The turnout was acceptable and the sheets were collected, sorted, tabulated and shall soon be printed and distributed to each student. Many hours were spent on this work.

The intentions of this project need not be criticized, but the final outcome must be evaluated.

What will be given out is a sheet telling what percentage of

the students say yes or no to the questions. This shall attempt to keep students from signing up for a particular course or professor, even though it is now way past pre-registration time and students are not going to want to re-route their white fall 1978 course schedule. This indicated that something is wrong with the way the teacher handles the class or, possibly, that every student that has taken the professor is not doing something right.

Students have relatively little to say about who is hired, fired or retrenched although we do complain a lot. Granted there are some professors and instructors here that do have doctorates and master's degrees, yet lack the REAL ability to teach and encourage self-enlightenment.

It is a sure bet that a professor who has been at Bloomsburg State College and has acquired tenure is not going to get the axe. Consequently, until something drastic occurs, such as a grievance filed against a professor, nary an eyebrow is raised and usually the source of the grievance is looked at by the board and the faculty and determines the validity.

It will take time for the evaluations to be effective and useless to those of us that graduate and won't reap from the change if a professor is EVER dismissed through this procedure.

The evaluations are a good idea, but a more substantial, solid, and feasible use for them should be utilized.

Cycles - Part I

Tales of the Aklean Mythos

by DUANE LONG

The dawning of Urizen bathes the crimson savanna in a mulberry light. Inhabitants of Maeglanis have left their subterranean vaults and dismantled the dome which had protected them from the frozen terror of the Dim Time. Now was the era of new life. A time of prosperity. Of warmth and bliss. For men had mastered the power to rekindle a guttering star.

"Another one? Staeshaan, what's this city coming to? He's the third one this morning?"

"Kaelans! They're trash. I don't see why the Council doesn't terminate the lot of 'em. Androids don't ask questions and are more reliable. Don't you think so, Yimu?"

"I think we'd better find out what's driving these poor devils crazy or they're liable to replace us with a couple of droids."

"Yeah. We'll catch it from upstairs if we don't come up with something soon. Let's go down and check him out-see if his symptoms match the other

loonies."

"Good idea. Let's go."

The two physicians left the confines of their white-walled laboratory, descending the ramp that led them to the security desk of the detention ward.

"Hello, boys. What can I do for you?" said the officer on duty.

"Give us the file on the Kaelan they brought in a while ago. And could you call an attendant and have him bring a sedation kit along with a physio-telemeter?" Sateshaan replied.

"Aenz, you expect me to remember all that?"

"Quit complaining. You've heard enough being around us doctors to petition for vocational re-programming. By now you ought to know as much as a third grade medical student."

"No thanks," the guard answered, "I'd rather have my genes left intact. Wouldn't want to wind up like those imbeciles in there."

"See what I mean, Yimu. Ghethos here is even given to making prognoses. Guess we've contaminated him worse than I imagined."

"Speaking of which, we'd better come up with one of our own, don't you think?"

"Certainly. Have the attendant report to the patient's room when he gets here. Oh, and don't worry, Gheth, if your hypothesis of faulty gene manipulation proves correct we'll let you know," Staeshaan chortled.

The pair walked to the end of the hall, coming to cell 16, Yimu pressed his hand against an ID plate. It sputtered with a faint glow, scanning and recognizing his hand print. The door slid open.

"Good," Staeshaan nodded, "our patient is still sleeping. How much diprium did it take to put him under?"

"Says here, ninety units. An

obvious error by the attending physician."

"I dunno. Istul told me this morning that the Kaelan he attended took a full syringe with no effect."

"That's impossible. You sure he's not exaggerating?"

"I'd stake my career on it."

The announciator bleeped. "There's our helper. Let him in, will you?"

"Yeah," Staeshaan said pressing the inner ID plate.

The door rolled back and an attendant came through wheeling a cart bearing the requested items.

Staeshaan will have to watch his language, though Yimu. Sometimes his colleague made him feel ashamed with his constant talk of Kaelan inferiority. They were a simple breed, that was true. But their forefathers chose willingly to take the path of toil, just as his and Staeshaan's had chosen to be Maerklaan--Truth-keepers. Why did Staesh covet his learning so? Could he not see that both had equal value to Akleas?

"Bring the cart in here and we'll see what we can do for your fellow workers," ordered the bigot doctor.

Yimu saw the pained look in the attendant's eyes and averted his own. Lest his sympathy be known.

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Conference

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knowledge to power is clearly a subservient one. It is not the scientist who ultimately holds power, but the politician."

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Letters to the editor...Letters to

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Recognition is due

TO THE EDITOR:

Often on our journey through college life, filled with numerous social and bureaucratic problems, there is a need to seek out sound administrative talents and advice from the pool of professionals on our campus. It is to one of these professionals that this article is addressed.

He is Dr. Jesse A. Bryan, the Director of the Center for Academic Development. This program provides not only developmental labs and tutors but also assists in the recruitment and retention of socially and educationally disadvantaged students. Dr. Bryan has been an indispensable asset to our organization and we feel that recognition is due. He has gone out of his way on numerous occasions, since his arrival on Bloomsburg's campus a few years ago. He has done a great deal to assist our organization, giving not only administrative expertise but also offering good advice.

It is with great respect that we take this opportunity to recognize the time and extra effort that Dr. Jesse A. Bryan has expended to our organization as advisor over the years.

THANK YOU,

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Think before you vote!

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some of the misconceptions concerning CAS and the mandatory fee.

CAS is a state-wide organization serving the special interests of all students enrolled in the state-owned colleges of Pennsylvania. Their activities include promoting the passage or defeat of legislation which is relevant to the students. Their main concern has always been to actively promote public, low cost, quality higher education within Pennsylvania for citizens of all income brackets. CAS has been successful in this area. For example, in 1975 CAS along with a coalition of other education and labor groups sought and was granted a supplemental appropriation to the state colleges of 3 million dollars for fiscal 75-76. This avoided any tuition increase for that year.

Currently CAS has taken a stand on the decriminalization of marijuana, the lowering of the drinking age to 19 and the right of a woman to have an abortion if she so chooses. It should be noted that should the referendum pass, the issues just mentioned would be funded from CAS Foundation. CAS Foundation is a separate fund

that receives their money through grants. No CAS fee that the students must pay would be used to work on these issues.

The present system CAS uses to raise funds has proved inadequate. There is a good possibility that CAS will die without the passage of the referendum.

On April 17 and 18 all students of BSC will be given the opportunity to vote on the referendum. I ask the students to consider the facts mentioned in this letter before they vote.

DON ELSENBÄUMER

Effective lobby needed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the recent letters and editorial concerning CAS. Though I don't always agree with all of the stands CAS has taken on controversial issues, after studying the pros and cons, I believe there should be a mandatory fee.

Some may feel this is an infringement on our rights and freedoms, but where are our rights and the rights of future middle class citizens when the state college system becomes so outlandishly expensive that only a small minority of people will have the opportunity to obtain higher education?

Apathy is a word used quite often around here, but it seems apparent that apathy does reign if we will not even support an organization that helps keep down the cost of our education, and is the only organization that works solely for us.

For those who disagree with some of the stands taken on social issues, the mandatory fee seems a good idea. In this way the one dollar per semester we pay would only be used for lobbying against tuition, and we would know that we weren't paying someone to fight for a cause we didn't believe in.

There are only a small handful of people on campus who are active members of CAS, who make trips to Harrisburg and put in a lot of their own time working for all of us. If we don't support them and CAS dies out, there will be no one to support us in Harrisburg.

Therefore, "Think about your individual rights and freedoms when the time comes to vote for this mandatory fee," as the Voice editorial has pointed out, and consider supporting something that may affect your future as well as others to come.

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CAS history

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the recent CAS propaganda campaign for a mandatory fee, the Alliance of Student Voters would like to make its position on this issue known.

Whereas we recognize the need for an effective student lobbying organization in Harrisburg, we have become convinced that CAS is a failure and does not fulfill this role.

Officers of CAS frequently tell students that their organization is doing all kinds of wonderful but vague things. An unbiased look at CAS's track record reveals a career of failed lobbying which has achieved very little for the average student. Now CAS is in financial trouble, mainly because of its impotence in inspiring students to support it, and as a last desperate measure is seeking to force students to support a lame duck against their will.

The Alliance of Student Voters is completely opposed to the mandatory fee, believes that the referendum is the last cruel joke of a dying group, and that CAS is unable to motivate students to support it of their own free will, THEN CAS DESERVES TO BE BURIED AND FORGOTTEN. After the funeral we can start to build a new statewide lobbying organization, one with teeth to bite the hand that feeds scraps to Pennsylvania's state college system.

SINCERELY,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
ALLIANCE OF STUDENT
VOTERS

P.O. BOX 332, KUB

Use your vote

To the Editor:

On Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, the students at Bloomsburg State College will be asked to vote on a proposal that would, if approved, make the membership fee of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) a mandatory fee.

Since a proposal for a mandatory fee represents a major change for institutional and CAS policy, I am asking all students to participate in this referendum. In addition, students are urged to make their vote a well informed vote

by considering the past role of CAS as an advocate of the state college and its future platform on student and state college issues.

Since all fees must be approved by the Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees, the outcome of the referendum will be presented to the Board for consideration at their next regular meeting in June.

I know that local members of the CAS stand ready to provide information which would be helpful to you as you consider this important question.

Again, I am urging all students to vote on this important issue in order that the action taken will reflect the wishes of the majority of Bloomsburg students.

Sincerely,

James H. McCormick
President

Clarifying some information

TO THE EDITOR:

In some of your past letters, there has been some information floating around which isn't exactly true. For example, I refer to your letter "Taxation without Representation. Taxation without representation is tyranny only when the public has no choice to vote. Everyone here at BSC is given an equal chance to vote and whether they wish to take advantage of this opportunity is their decision. I do not see how anyone can call those who wish to vote the elites. We are given no special privileges and therefore we can't be considered elites.

Another article concerns me. This is that Voice Eyes seems to have his morals mixed-up somewhere. He said, "a voluntary organization isn't voluntary if it's mandatory." Each person is entitled to his

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own opinion. Personally, I would like to see the required fee. CAS members do not get paid for their work. All lobbies have basic fees for transportation, literature, and so forth. Statistics show that the lobby groups which spend money are more successful in influencing the government. Even if their influence is not evident while I'm here at BSC, I feel that any improvement is worthwhile if someone else is helped by CAS in the future.

Probably the best solution is to become either a member of CAS or a participant at its meetings. If we lose CAS, who will represent our interests? Of course we don't always see eye to eye on every issue they represent us. If we did, then Congress wouldn't need to know where we stand, so there would be little use for CAS in the first place. We must be willing to go along with the majority. Sometimes we lose, but do you think this would change without representation?

Mr. Long believes that "mandatory fees" rank up there with tuition increases. This viewpoint also seems to be widely held among "The Campus Voice" staff. To me, the fee is somewhat of a gamble. Either the money doesn't help us at all or CAS wins an issue like preventing a tuition increase and saves us all \$25.

It is for the best interests of everyone if there is a large turnout for voting on the referendum. Whatever you believe about the fee, please show up to vote so that the decision represents the majority opinion.

SINCERELY,

RANDY McINTOSH

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Jamboree '78 to highlight folk lifestyle

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

Top quality performers and local crafts are a few of the highlights of Jamboree '78, which will be on campus Thursday, April 20 through Sunday, April 23. The Jamboree gives students a chance to become acquainted with folklore and a lifestyle different than the one they are accustomed to.

The weekend starts off with a

performance by the Cranberry Lake Pickin' and Singin' Society at 8 p.m. in the Union. They are a "high energy jug band", and have performed at major festivals before.

The Pickin' Society's credits reflect the quality of all of the performers at the jamboree.

The Jamboree leaps into action at 12:30 Friday when the Rip Cords, a precision skydiving team, sail into the

green between Kehr Union and Montour Hall.

Fun tradition

Michael Cooney, described by the Toronto Telegram as "the embodiment of the romance, wit and fun of the folk tradition", will emcee Friday's performances. He will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Union. A style that is "personal, happy and easygoing", Cooney plays such instruments as the banjo,

and 12-string guitar. He sings American and British folksongs, ballads, blues, sea songs and many others.

Following this solo performance is a 5-piece family band known as The Henries. They perform old time Catjun music, which is from the French quarter of Louisiana.

After 2 hours of music, and singing, The Green Grass Cloggers, a group of folk dancers, will take over the entertainment. The Cloggers are truly representative of a different way of life, the group consisting of natives of the southern Appalachian region of the country.

The Green Grass Cloggers, a highly proficient dance team, provide an audio-visual accompaniment to the infectious music of the Jamboree.

Friday's activities wind up at 8 p.m. with a square dance to be held in the Union. The Henries will perform with Clogger, Brian De Marcus, as the caller.

A combination of children's art and a mime show highlight the onset of Saturday's activities. Whit Maclaughlin will entertain students from the Saturday Art School with his mime performances.

A favorite and sure hit of the Jamboree is the Pie-Eating Contest which will pit dorm against dorm for a trophy and four Magee dinners. Each team should consist of two males and two females, with an entrance

fee of \$4.

Audience participation

Michael Cooney returns at 1:00 with a Children's Concert. These concerts have proved quite successful recently, because they encourage audience participation and are enjoyable for kids of all ages.

The next two hours are filled with the diverse music of Carolyn Odell and Lew London. Odell describes her music as being influenced by Paul McCartney, accentuated with classical ragtime. London's guitar style is polished and fast, with jazz type leads.

From 4 to 6 p.m. the audience will be offered the chance to talk to the performers, in a series of workshops. These workshops give the festival a more personable atmosphere as well as making the performers more accessible to the audience.

Folk life films

As a break in the musical activities, Appalshop films will be shown from 6 to 7 p.m. These films deal with different aspects of folk life.

From 7 til 10 p.m. three more musicians will display their talent. Priscilla Herdman, a relatively new voice in the folk world, has "an imagination with which she brings old . . . songs to life." George Gritzbach, songwriter and string instrumentalist, has a style that combines his talent as a ragtime guitarist, composer (continued on page five)



STEPPIN' OUT WITH MY BABY...The Green Grass Cloggers are a "high-kicking, all-stomping" dance team. The show on Friday, April 21 at 3 p.m., promises to be an old-fashioned hoe down.

Governing board plans visit

by BARB HAGAN

BSC will be visited next week by the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD Board) when they hold their regular meeting on campus.

Aside from holding their meeting, the Board's other purpose in visiting BSC is to keep in touch with what's occurring on state college campuses.

The SCUD Board is the overall governing board for all the state colleges and universities and is directly responsible for policy making, submitting budgets, and establishing specific educational policies on a statewide level.

Coordinating the visit is John Walker, the Executive Assistant to the President, with a committee of faculty, staff and students helping with the visit.

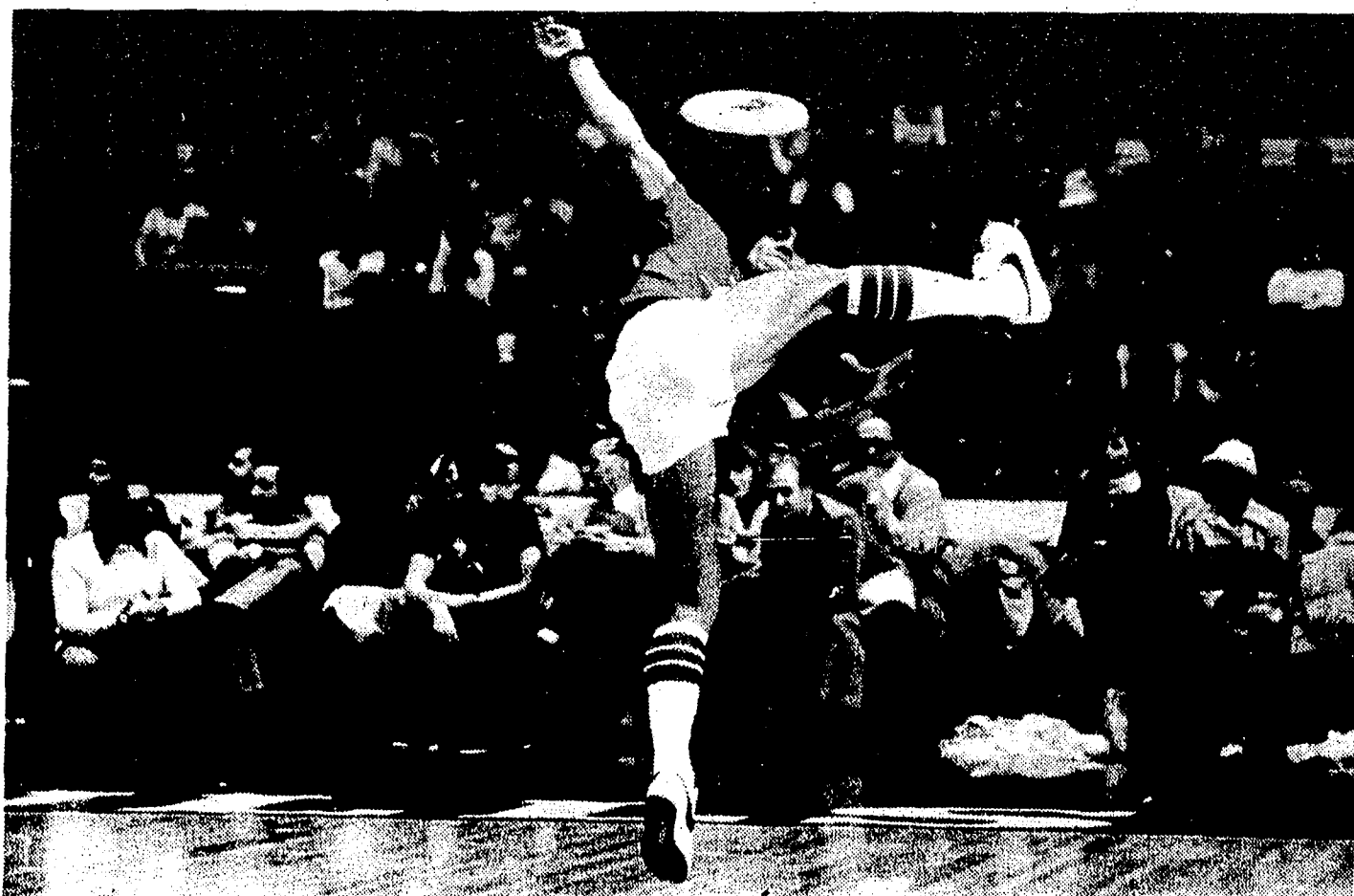
The Board will arrive on Thursday, April 20 and will be guided individually by a student on a campus tour. Later in the afternoon there will be two receptions with the Board; one for students and one for faculty and staff. These receptions will be informal and will provide time for discussion with the Board members with no agenda being followed.

Both receptions will be held in the President's Lounge (Kehr Union) with the student reception being from 3:00 - 4:00 and the faculty and staff reception from 4:00 - 5:00. At this time questions and responses will be the primary activity.

Friday April 21 the Board will hold its business meeting in the Presidents Lounge from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This will be a public meeting which will follow a specified agenda. After the general meeting BSC will make a presentation to the Board.

The major thrust of this visit according to Walker is to host them and make them feel welcome at BSC. "The visit is to give them an honest picture of BSC."

Remember, next Thursday and Friday is a chance for all BSC members to ask questions and receive responses from the SCUD Board. This is an important visit so try to attend.



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS?...Not quite. A member of the Aces, a professional Frisbee team, demonstrates some of the skill that has earned the team the nickname "The Harlem Globetrotters of the Frisbee World". They will demonstrate some of that skill on April 23 at 1 p.m. outside of the Kehr Union.

Executive to share experiences

BLOOMSBURG — George W. O'Connell, a 1958 Bloomsburg State College graduate and Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the Absorbent Products Division of the Brown Company, part of the Gulf-Western Industries, will be on campus Wednesday, April 19, to participate in the first Executive in Residence Program sponsored by the newly founded Appalachian Marketing Club of the School of Business.

This program was introduced to attract distinguished alumni to campus, where they could give present business students

the benefit of their experience.

The day's events start off with an 8:00 a.m. breakfast hosted by Kenneth Mosteller, President of the A.M.C., in the Faculty Dining Room of Scranton Commons. There follows a full day of addresses, question and answer periods, student appointments, and a panel discussion, broken up by a 12:30 p.m. lunch with faculty and student leaders and a 6:00 p.m. dinner in Scranton Commons. Official host of O'Connell will be Dr. John Hoch.

O'Connell studied further at

the University of Richmond and Syracuse University. He started his business career as a sales representative for the Scott Paper Company, and was subsequently promoted to Director of Marketing for its New York district. In 1974, O'Connell moved to the Brown Company as its Director of Marketing and Sales, and attained his present position in 1977.

Assisting the Appalachian Marketing Club with the program are professors Melvin L. Woodward, Robert N. Watts, Jr., and Salim Qureshi.

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 today

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GAMBLING TIME, AGAIN
The Kehr Union Multipurpose room will be turned into a Las Vegas Casino on Saturday, April 15 at 9 p.m. as the KUP Program Board holds another "Casino Nite." Special prizes will be auctioned off at the end of the night for the big "money" winners. Everyone is invited to attend.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE
Students seriously considering museum-related careers can receive practical and theoretical experience in a six-week summer internship to be offered by York College of Pennsylvania and the Historical Society of York County. The program is open to students

with at least one year of undergraduate work. Students interested in the program, which starts June 12, should contact the program director at the Historical Society, 250 E. Market St. before April 30.

PSYCH DEPT. NOTES
The Psychology Departments Internship program has obtained two new positions for 1978-79 academic year in the Head Start Program. These internships involve working with pre-school children. Each intern receives \$2.25 per hour, three hours academic credit and professional supervision for 10 hours of work in the agency per week. Contact Dr. Gaynor or Mrs. Long, Psych Dept., 3916.

Also, the course Biofeedback Seminar Topic Fall '78 (48-406-01) will cover the history and

background of biofeedback. The seminar is intended for upper division students who may enter

the course with consent of the instructor. Please contact Dr. Gaynor, Psych, Dept., 3916, room 26 Old Science Hall.

ELECTION TIME
Vote for the candidate of your choice in the Soph., Jr., and Sr., class officer elections on Monday and Tuesday April 17 and 18. On-campus students vote in the Commons and off-campus students and commuters vote in the Union. Also, voting on the CAS referendum will take place in conjunction with class officer elections.

NEW SISTERS ANNOUNCED
The sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta are proud to announce the acceptance of their new sisters: Mindy Bielitsky, Julie Breitenberg, Diann Callahan, Chris Clapper, Cathy Dellacroce, Shawn Fitzgerald, Judy Geiger, Dottie Gieniec, Kay Griffith, Nanci Hanzsek, Bev Harris, Peggy Kemp, Marcia Mesko, Pam Morgan, Cathy Robson, Rosemary Santanasto, Karen Shick, Cindy Smith, Carol Swartz, Sue Tymusczuk and Cindy West.

COFFEEHOUSE TALENT SHOWCASE
Wanted: Serious performers who like to have a good time and make some drinking money. You'll have that opportunity to do so on April 14 at 9 p.m. in the President's Lounge. Sign up at the information desk now.

TONY HOSPITALIZED
Tony the Baker, of the Scranton Commons is having tests done at the Hazleton Hospital. Anyone wanting to send their get-well wishes can send them to:

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BAND INFORMATION
The Maroon and Gold Band needs members for next year's Marching Band. If you play any instrument except flute, we need you! Please contact Mr. Wallace in Haas, 389-3106. It's not too late to sign up and academic credit may be earned.

The Studio Band's album, "Theme In Pastels", is on sale now. The album contains thirteen popular songs recorded by the group and costs \$5.00. They may be purchased from any member of the Studio Band or contact either Mr. Wallace or Lee Vivian (389-3134).

There will be a combined band concert this Sunday April 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Lock Haven State College Band and the BSC Concert Band will each give a performance, and then the combined bands will highlight the afternoon. A guest appearance will be made by the BSC Studio Band. There is no charge for admission.

News Briefs

UNUSUAL TOWNS SPARK INTEREST

(CH) - Just off Interstate Highway 90 near Toledo, Ohio, are two small towns with the unusual names of "Beatosu" and "Goblu." At least that's what the official Michigan Highway map shows in its margin, just across the Michigan-Ohio line.

Actually the cities are fictional, the product of a zealous U. of Michigan fan who holds the office of Michigan chairman of state highways. "Beat OSU" refers to Michigan's arch rival, Ohio State, of course, and "Go Blue" comes from a cheer that rings loudly on autumn Saturdays in Ann Arbor.

Peter Fletcher, the highway official, admits to being responsible for the fictional cities. And it's a gag he hopes Michigan residents will appreciate because, whatever their football sentiments, they'll be seeing the maps for the next two years — 3 million were printed.

FLOORS FIT TO FAVOR

(CH) - Many college dormitories have special life-style floors — a foreign language floor or a "quiet" floor, for instance — and at Pennsylvania State University the first floor of Ewing Hall is known as the "juggler's floor." Fully 17 of the floor's 30 residents have mastered the feat and more are learning.

With that kind of specialization in dorm living can a left-handed harpsichordist's floor or a red-haired spelunker's floor be far behind?

TOW BE OR NOT TOW BE?

(CH) - If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. That's what students at the University of Massachusetts have done in the unpleasant matter of having illegally parked cars towed from campus. The student senate approved a \$35,000 allocation to purchase and maintain its own fleet of tow trucks.

Under the plan, illegally parked cars will still be towed and the owner will still be responsible for a towing fee. But there may be some consolation in knowing that the money is not going to some cold-hearted off-campus tow truck operator.

A petition of over 7,800 student signatures supported the new student-run towing service. Speaking in favor of the plan, one student pointed out that the students running the service are likely to be "more sensitive" when towing away their peer's illegally parked cars.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

(CH) - A correction notice seen in the San Diego State University Daily Aztec: "In yesterday's article (on gay students) the Daily Aztec failed to identify Pete Brewer, 36, as an industrial arts graduate student. The Daily Aztec has learned that there are other Pete Brewers on campus, and regrets any inconvenience to others with that name."

Festival to highlight

(continued from page four) and vocalist. Original and traditional country and folk songs will be performed by the team of Robin and Linda Williams.

A nationally known professional Frisbee team will be appearing Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Aces are often called the 'Harlem Globetrotters' of Frisbee, with a program that includes explanations of Frisbee technique.

The grand finale of Jamboree '78 will be a jazz concert in Carver Auditorium featuring Bill Summers & Summers Heat.

Counselors, over 19, for coed overnight summer camp in Pocono Mountains of Penna. to instruct one of the following: Archery, Tennis, Gymnastics, Pioneering, Track, Swimming and General Athletics. Write Camp Director, Place One Apts. 113, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

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(continued from page one) weiker and Congressman Daniel Flood. The letter concerns the spraying of marijuana with harmful defolients, chiefly paraquat, and the letter-signee's opposition to it. CGA endorsed the letter.

Nancy Oliver, CAS Representative, discussed the mandatory fee referendum. Oliver stated that the referendum will be up for student vote on April 17 and 18.

Ruth Rappaport, BSCC Representative, reminded the council of the final concert of the semester. David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur will appear in Haas Auditorium on April 30. Tickets are on sale now at the information desk of Kehr Union. Admission is \$4.50 with BSC ID, \$5.50 without.

The next meeting of CGA will be held on April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of Kehr Union. All are invited to attend.

Complex

(continued from page one) area expressed their concern of the increased danger to middle school youngsters who cross Iron Street at First. The objections were countered with the promise that if the situation warrants, a policeman would direct traffic when students were going to or from school.

The council voted 5-2 for the proposed project, with Councilman Dan Bauman and Angelo Scheno opposed.

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HIGH HO SILVER AWAY...One young person donated her time and pony to give pony rides to young equestrians during Siblings Weekend.

(Photo by Hough)



AND TO THINK SOUPY SALES STARTED THIS ALL...Covered with whipped cream from a flying pie, Ann DeMatt relishes the moment when this will be all over.

(Photo by Hough)

Siblings Weekend Highly Successful



NOW THE WIND DIES DOWN...Kite flying was a major part of the festivities of the weekend. Prized kites were brought by youngsters to be shown off to fellow fliers.

(Photo by Hough)



DON'T GET THE LINES TANGLED...Joe Vaughn appears to be directing the kite traffic as students came out to enjoy the flying weather.

(Photo by Hough)



IT'S GOING TO FLY FOREVER...Young kite fliers probably hoped that their kites would keep flying forever and never come crashing to the ground.

(Photo by Hough)

BSC clinic gains full accreditation

The Professional Services Board of the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA) has granted full accreditation to the speech and hearing clinic provided by the BSC Department of Communication Disorders according to acting department chairperson Dr. Robert J. Kruse.

The clinic will be listed in appropriate published rosters and will be recommended by ASHA because of this accreditation. Students enrolled in the Communication Disorders program, who are required to work in the clinic their junior year, will also benefit from the accreditation. Patients will be referred by other sources and agencies to the clinic also.

Sharing the credit for obtaining the accreditation is Dr. James D. Bryden, Chairperson for the Department of Communication Disorders, Dr. Kruse and Richard M. Angelo, the new audiologist and Director of Clinical Services. Angelo has been very instrumental in meeting the requirements of the Professional Services Board.

After serving five years as audiologist at the Selinsgrove Center, Angelo joined the BSC staff in January and his duties include giving audiological exams to clinic patients and managing new referrals, ongoing services, and screening procedures.

Angelo is also responsible for maintaining a balance between academic needs and clinical services. The clinic presently has about 50 patients and ten student clinicians. Angelo sees to it that patients have proper clinical care and also keeps the student clinicians from acquiring an overload.

The clinic serves persons of all ages and offers classes such as pre-school care, and an adult program in special education. Children who are not serviced in their own schools receive attention also.

Patients who are referred to the clinic by schools or other agencies, or just "walk-ins" usually fill out a preliminary

form by phone, then a more extensive health form is sent to them for completion. The patient then brings this to the clinic and is given a complete examination which is received afterwards. Admission of a patient does not occur unless they can definitely be aided. According to Angelo, admitting someone that the clinic cannot help is a waste of time for the patient and may also prevent the proper care from reaching a person who needs it most.

Since the department of Communication Disorders admits only 35 students per year the number of students available for clinical work is small. The students who do work are chosen from the very top of their classes and competition is very strong. According to Angelo, the small number chosen insures students of getting the best personal instruction in their field.



AHH, THE RITES OF SPRING...Classes have suddenly seemed empty as many students are taking the time out to enjoy the Spring weather.

(Photo by Hough)

Top intellectual at conference

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

Ranked among the top 10 of "The Top 70 Intellectuals," Dr. Daniel Bell will be speaking at BSC in conjunction with the History Conference at 3:00 p.m., April 21, in Carver Hall.

Currently a sociology professor at Harvard University, Bell has held numerous positions throughout his lifetime, including managing editor of the *New Leader* and *Common Sense*. He has also served on editorial boards and taught at numerous colleges.

Bell is considered to be a major influence in literary and intellectual circles in the United States.

He has written 11 books. His most recent, *The Coming of Post-Industrial Society*, has been called a landmark work.

It is considered a daring venture in social forecasting, and is believed to have major impact on the planning and analysis of society.

"The long-predicted new society is here now," Bell says. In his work he discusses its effect on the economy, political institutions, and class structure.

Bell believes it is possible to forecast the future if time is taken to fully understand the present.

The impact Bell has on current thought is evidenced by the widespread interest, as well as controversy, he has stirred.

Though some believe Bell "helps us to understand problems and perhaps even aids us in resetting our values," he is not this popular with everyone.

He has been criticized by some persons to the left of his political philosophy who believe him to be "shortsighted and an apologist for the status quo."

Bell has also been criticized for "concentrating on technical solutions to society's problems and for allegedly overlooking ideological and social deviations." One of Bell's books was called *The End of Ideology*.

Bell's reply to such criticism: "What irks me is people's incorrigible tendency to find labels."

Bell thinks the solution to these problems is political, and such criticism doesn't make sense.

"The relationship of (continued on page two)

New major gets state approval

The Department of Education in Harrisburg has granted program approval status to the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications.

There will be six sequences in this program according to Dr. Melville Hopkins, chairman of the department: Public Relations, Advertising, Radio, Television, Speech, and Journalism. Hopkins also feels that the program is unique in that its comprehensive scope includes tie-ins with the departments of Art, English, and Economics as well as the School of Business.

Students interested in electing the new major should

contact Mr. Robert Richey, departmental curriculum coordinator in Bakeless 319.

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Husky batsmen much improved

by AL SCHOCH, Jr.

Improvement in hitting and fielding, plus a tremendous effort by the pitching staff has helped the Bloomsburg State baseball team get off on the right foot in PSCAC play.

As of today, the Huskies are 3-1 in conference play, and one of the big reasons is their hitting. Six players are hitting over .300, and the team's average is a surprising .273. Centerfielder Tom Fulton leads the regulars with a .375 average, and has the most hits with 21. Bill Pennesi is tops in scoring, as he has crossed the plate 15 times. Fulton is the best run producer, driving in 12 runs so far. The fielding has really improved this year, as the Huskies are averaging only 1.7 errors per game, as compared to 2.5 last year.

The pitching staff is once again anchored by Rick Budweg and Bob Gibson. Budweg is the number one man in many categories. He is 3-0, has pitched in 26 2-3 innings, given up only 11 hits, allowed just five runs (none earned), and has fanned 42. Gibson is right behind Budweg in every category, the most impressive stat being his 30 wiffs in 23 innings.

Coach Clark Boler is pleased with his team's performance thus far, and points out the improvements. "The hitting is definitely better than expected, and that error rate is outstanding." When asked about

who is the team to beat in the conference, Boler remarked "they're all tough. We just have to take them one at a time. There's no looking too far ahead."

Tomorrow afternoon the Huskies will be facing East Stroudsburg either at the upper campus or at Central Columbia High School (which is out on Old Berwick Road). Budweg and Gibson will be going once again for BSC against a tough Warrior ball club. One thing Boler stresses is the fan support. "We had a pretty good turnout last week, and those people helped us out a lot with their support. I hope more come this week."



CONTACT... Bloomsburg State's Bob Quinn is just a split second away from hitting the ball during the BSC-Millersville double header last Saturday.

(Photo by McMullin)

Trackmen top Millersville

by ED HAUCK

Neither the rain, nor the lack of water in the water jump for the steeplechase, nor the fact that Millersville arrived last did not upset the Huskies as they throttled the Marauders by 30 points with the final score 87½ to 57½. BSC won 12 of the 17 events and tied in one other to insure the victory.

Senior Steve Eachus doubled as a winner in both the Mile (4:16.) and Three Mile (14:09.) BSC swept only one event, the Triple Jump as did Millersville in the 220 yard dash. Ed Long won the TJ, (45'5") with Jerry Werkheiser second (44'9") and Jim Nash third (44'1"). May of MSC was the winner in the 220

with a time of 22.3.

The lead off win for the Huskies was the 440 relay team (Williams, McIntosh, Giles, Staton) with a time of 44.3. The MSC team sustained an injury in the second leg of that race and failed to finish. McIntosh (BSC) won the 100 yard dash in a 9.7 clocking with Staton in second with a 10 flat time. The 440 yd. dash was won by Myers of MSC in 50.6 and Hershberger, also of MSC, was second while Tom Fager of BSC tied with Byrns of MSC for third place.

Freshman Rich Drzewieki capped the 120 yard High Hurdles with a 14.4 time and junior Ken Curcio placed second with a 14.6. Tim Kelly of Millersville was third in the HH's running 14.9. Another BSC freshman, Rich Loman won the Intermediate Hurdles with a 55.6 and (yours truly) Ed Hauck in second with a 55.9. Drzewieki

was third in the 440 IH with a 56.8 clocking.

In the field events, Dan McCallum threw 49'9" to win the Shot Put and Sean McBain placed third with a toss of 46'2". Stan Kita heaved the Javelin 201'4" for a first place, while McCallum was third in the event with a throw of 186'0". Barry Staton was the sole BSC placer in the Long Jump. He leaped 23'1½" for a first. Frederick of MSC won the Discus with a toss of 138'5' and McCallum was third.

Jeff Carruthers, with an injured heel, jumped 6'8" to win the High Jump and Chuck Stathopolous leaped 6'4" for third. In the Pole Vault, and in the rain, Mark Wark, of BSC tied with Riddick of MSC at the height of 12'6".

The 880 yard run held the

crowd on the edge of their seats for an exciting finish. Keith White of Millersville won the event with a surge of power starting at the final 220 mark and crossed the finish line in a time of 1:57.0. Second and third place went to two Bloomsburg runners, Carter White (1:58.1) and Aaron Johnson (1:58.1), respectively. BSC won the final running event of the day, the Mile Relay, with the team of McIntosh, Williams, Staton and Loman breaking the tape at 3:24.6.

Coach Carl Hinkle was all smiles after the meet, but also noted that another big meet for the Huskies will be on Saturday when the runners and jumpers travel to East Stroudsburg State College to face the Warriors on their home turf.

BSC linkmen win opening match

by AL SCHOCH, Jr.

The Bloomsburg State golf team opened their 1978 season Monday with a double win over Lycoming College and Lebanon Valley College in a triangular meet at Frosty Valley Country Club. BSC totaled 406, Lebanon Valley 412, and Lycoming 433. Leading the way for the

Huskies was Al Ruffner, who carded a 75. Following Ruffner for the Huskies were James Dalton, 81; Kevin Smith, 82; Dave Cichin, 83; and Stan Kozuch, 85.

First year coach Bob Reeder is positive about the team. "They are very good players and should do well. The only problem with golf, though, is the home team has a greater advantage in this sport than most people would think. Playing on your own course, one learns where sand traps are and has a better knowledge of rolls on both the fairways and the greens."

The rest of the squad includes captain Mark Pringle, Ken Mosteller, Mark Tompkins, and Keith Walz. The next match will be Tuesday at East Stroudsburg.

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