

Fence: source of many problems

by LENORE FIRSCHING
The construction of the four-foot chain link fence on the tri-level parking lot has been the source of many problems since the project began three years ago.

Although it remained "dead" until 1976, it has caused nothing but trouble since it was resurrected by Paul Janssen, chairman of the Recreational Committee of the CGA Executive Assembly, and Frank Davis, Assistant Vice President of Administration.

According to Janssen, the project lay dormant until 1977, when he called Davis to initiate proceedings on the fence. Due to a loss of paperwork in Harrisburg, from November 1 to February 3 nothing was accomplished. Davis wrote letters to Harrisburg in an

attempt to get the project going, and the bids finally went out.

The problem arose between Janssen and Davis over the signing of the contract. According to Janssen, the contract should have been signed immediately following approval from the president, which it was not. Approximately eight weeks later on March 27 the contract was signed.

During the time that the contract remained unsigned, Janssen stated that although he and Davis had always had good relations and that Janssen had asked Davis to instruct him of any problems that arose, "in that eight weeks, I never received a call. I was never informed of the fact that the contract was not signed."

Janssen cited the fact that

approximately five weeks after the president's approval was obtained, Frank Davis went on vacation, leaving instructions for the signing of the contract. Paul Conard, who actually signed the contract, was also on vacation during the time in which it remained unsigned.

Davis stated that the contract's remaining unsigned had nothing to do with the delay, and that the actual cause was the weather. Davis stated that he did not know this at the time he spoke to Janssen because the individual to whom he gave the contract, Paul Conard, was on vacation.

"That's where they get this

vacation business," Davis said. "That's the reason I couldn't give an answer."

Davis said that when he did find out, he found that the bid opening was January 18 and that approximately a week later Mr. Linn from Kline Associates was notified that he would undoubtedly get it. Two weeks later, following McCormick's approval, Conard instructed Linn to go ahead.

"Between that time and March 27, Mr. Linn was unable to schedule the project because of weather problems," Davis said. "Obviously, there were times between then and March 27 when he could have started,

but he also had other projects that were backed up by the weather."

Davis said that the contractor couldn't start until March 22 or 23. He also said that they were here before the contract was signed to check on removing the rails, and found that heavier jacks were needed. They obtained these, and were back at BSC on the 11th or 12th of April, and have been working on the project ever since with the exception of rainy days.

One of Janssen's complaints is that "thru the many delays, we were still given the assurance that the project

(continued on page five)

CGA

Donation made to library fund

by JIM PEFFLEY

A donation of \$3000 was given to the Bloomsburg Public Library as a result of last Monday's meeting of CGA. The donation was agreed upon by the Executive Council and then brought to the entire council for a vote.

A revision of the Kehr Ward Loan policy, a change in salaries for the College Store, a discussion concerning the budget and a change in the awards committee policy also took place at the meeting.

Dr. C. S. Edwards, Dean of the school of Professional Studies and Ed Schuyler, brought a

proposal to CGA for a monetary donation to aid in the Bloomsburg Public Library fund drive. The library has not had a fund drive since 1924, and has mainly survived through endowments, United Fund donations and gift donations.

Beginning May 1, the library will start a public canvassing operation to gain donations. Since approximately 800 BSC students hold library cards, Edwards and Schuyler felt that CGA could aid with donations. The donations would aid in capital improvements, add to the Endowment Fund of the library, help in increasing the library's capacities and aid in enlarging the record collection of the library.

The Executive Committee of CGA agreed that they should make a challenge contribution. This would add some competition for donors and aid in strengthening town-college

(continued on page five)

Students are to be reminded that cars parked in the tri-level parking lot are to be removed by the 5 p.m. deadline. Street hockey and other sports will be played in the area, due to completion of the fence. The 5 p.m. deadline will be strictly enforced.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Sun Day festivities planned

In keeping with the Governor's proclamation declaring Wednesday, May 3rd, as Sun Day, students and faculty at Bloomsburg State College have planned a variety of activities to which the public is cordially invited. These include a 7 a.m. sunrise service, exhibits by distributors of solar equipment and accessories (10 a.m. - 7 p.m.), live music, slide show, and a 7:30 p.m. panel discussion of solar equipment and economics.

Entries are being sought from the general public, as well as

the College Community, for a solar art and a solar lyric writing contest. Two parabolic solar cookers will be given away as grand prizes, which are billed as enabling one "to boil water on a sunny day faster than a boy scout." Other prizes include such books as "How to Make Your Own Solar Green House. Producing Your Own Power. Alternate Technology. and Wood Heat.

Solar art and architectural designs must be suitable for clothesline display, and lyrics must be written to well known tunes. Entries should be sent to Dr. Oliver Larmi, Bloomsburg State College, by Monday, May 1st. Winners will be announced at 1 p.m. during the festivities

on the Kehr Union Terrace.

Larmi said if it rains, "We'll hold the events indoors and talk more about water power, which is a form of indirect solar energy. Also we may be able to prove to the skeptics the holding power of well insulated solar storage systems." He said that five distributors plan to have exhibits and hopes for more as word of the event spreads.

The message of Sun Day is, according to the Governor's Proclamation, that "solar energy is here — the solar age begins now." It asserts that the transition to solar energy signifies thousands of new jobs, an end to rising energy costs, and a cleaner environment.

Reunions, dinners dominate weekend

by NANCY ROWLANDS

Approximately 1000-1200 people will be attending this year's Alumni Weekend. Starting Friday and continuing into Saturday, the weekend will include class reunions, dinners, and an Alumni Day Luncheon at which time awards will be given.

On Friday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a reunion of all classes in the Scranton Commons at which time pictures will be taken. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. followed by speeches by Dr. James McCormick and former President Dr. Harvey Andruss followed by entertainment. The group will then adjourn to their specified meeting places to renew acquaintances.

Saturday will begin with registration in the President's Lounge from 9-11:30 a.m. where coffee will be served. A tour of the campus will follow with all dorms and buildings being open on campus. Students and faculty will act as hosts and hostesses.

At noon there will be an Alumni Day Luncheon with all people present seated according to class. McCormick will speak and four alumni awards will be presented. Two distinguished service awards and two meritorious awards will be given.

Class meetings will be held on campus at which time the election of officers and the planning of the next year's activities will take place.



KICK UP THOSE HEELS...The Green Grass Cloggers accomplished some fancy footwork as a part of last weekend's Jamboree '78. Although Friday was hindered by the weather, Saturday proved to be a perfect day to get outside.

(Photo by Foucart)

EDITORIAL

The grass is greener?

Spring is in the air, the trees are blooming and finally the grass is getting green. All BSC students are grabbing their books and taking to the sun to study. Not a bad idea huh!

The only problem with that idea is that in many many spots on campus there is no lovely grass to sit down upon and ponder the myths of the universe.

Much of this problem can be blamed on nature itself and the past harsh winter but a great deal of this wearing away of grass is the cause of none other than the dreaded stomping of BSC members.

Yes this is an age of hurrying and everyone wants to get to places swiftly but in the process we're destroying the beautiful and costly landscape which has been provided for our pleasure.

These dreaded grass destroyers are not limited to any age, religion or color; they come in all shapes and sizes. Who and what are these destructful creatures?

Everything from tractors, dogs, faculty, students and administration. This dreaded band of ruthless destroyers declare war on the grass by stomping it to dirt. Some parts of the campus appear to be victim of mass stomp-ins!

What's worse is that I'm as guilty as the next destroyer. Take for example one of those gloomy mornings where staying in bed an extra few minutes seems the only thing to do, (sound familiar?) - suddenly it's time for class and I can save 3-4 seconds in getting to class if I cut up the embankment in front of Bakeless. Wow! Believe me, in front of Bakeless is not the only abused place on campus.

So since we've all awaited the arrival of spring, very impatiently let's all try and keep what's left of the grass on campus nice and green. Maybe soon all the dreaded grass stompers will go back to the concrete where they belong!!

Barb Hagan



INITIATION AND POSITIVE THINKING...are characteristic of the "Late Bloomers", like Mary E. Wright. They are older students who are taking courses for credit or just plain self-interest.

(Photo by Foucart)



Today's eyes

Time to go

by Ed Hauck

Knock, knock!

Who's there?

It's the world, Huskyville.

Uh-oh, I'm afeared. What do you want now world?

Oh, about 732 people. I'm ready to accept these people into the machinery. They should be prepared to fill some gaps and be productive.

That sounds horrible. You sound cold and cruel and ready to treat these 732 people like part of an engine.

Well, face the facts Huskyville, the world runs like an engine and people are the source of energy that keep the engine going.

I guess you're right, but couldn't you be more personal.

How should I do that.

By welcoming these 732 people and saying that they're needed. They ARE needed AREN'T they? I mean that IS why you came here, right?

Yes, I guess you are correct.

These people, all 732, will be filling needed roles in their callings, eventually, to keep the machine in tune. As you said, H., they are needed because they, in turn will create more space that will be needed to be filled in future years. Be they in Shamokin, Philadelphia, New York or Malaysia, they shall be filling the shoes of a needed livelihood. Be they teaching, adding, managing, WRITING or carpenting, they shall be of service to some one who seeks their skills.

Now, THAT sounds a bit more personal. You see, many of these 732 people aren't sure of what to expect and they'll need the assistance and especially the encouragement of you, world, to get them going and keeping them on their feet. Granted, though, there are a few self-starters who'll be running ahead of the pack, but the ones that lag behind are the

ones that will need you the most.

I see what you mean, H., but I see these people as becoming a part of me.

Yes, yes, I know, but for you to run more smoothly, the acceptance has to be sincere. Like breeds like, world and I'm sure you'll want to generate more of the same people.

Yes, I suppose you're right.

Are you ready to make your announcement?

Yes, H., I am.

They're all yours world.

Thank you. Hear ye, hear ye. Will the 732 people planning on exiting Huskyville for the final time in the next two weeks, listen up. I, the world, am in need of your valuable services. Spread yourselves out and cover the land. You people are important.

-DEDICATED TO ALL
732 OF MY MATES



Late Bloomers

by Mary Wells

A true late bloomer

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best".

Philip James Bailey

"I hate to miss a single session because I am learning so much" says Mrs. Mary E. Wright, an older student in Mr. Savage's journalism course.

Mary says she felt self-conscious about returning to school at an age "when I could easily be the mother of anyone in that class". But the discomfort did not last long. She is so caught up in what is going on in class that age comparisons no longer intrude. Insights that added years of experience give her more, than

compensate for "not being 19 any more" and enable her to place proper value on what she is learning. In the end, "what I take away from the course that is useful counts most" she says. The designation "late bloomer" appeals to her because "that's exactly how I think of myself."

A native Australian growing up in New Zealand, Mary was well educated, she feels, in the sense that imparting of extensive knowledge was stressed in her schools. However, compliance and conformity were also stressed, so that students were not encouraged to reflect on, nor to challenge what was being taught. She notes the situation is somewhat reversed here, allowing for more individual development and encouraging students to think, glad that her children are benefiting from this freer environment.

Another significant factor in the blossoming out process was, she feels, relocation from urban to semi-rural living. "You count for more in a small town than just another mote of dust" she says, noting that one's abilities are sooner recognized and put to use. "In the country you have room to move, to feel sunshine on your shoulder."

It all came together for her when Mary visited her homeland a few years ago, for a period of six weeks. Traveling alone provided a rare opportunity to think independently and to see herself as a distinct individual. Upon her return to this country, Mary was gratified to see that the family here did manage without her.

In fact, the three children had done a creditable job of showing

THEIR independence by doing for themselves many things that had hitherto been done for them.

Strengthened by this new image of herself, Mary continued to reach out into the community and to take an active role in her children's school activities. In this connection she sometimes wrote up amusing impressions, dropping these stories into the night slot of the Danville News office "because I was afraid to confront the editor who might reject them." They were always published, under her by-line, with virtually no editing.

As an active member of the League of Women Voters, she wrote stories and letters to the editor on current issues. When the League decided to publish a directory of local community services, Mary was handed the job — a real whopper.

Although dismayed at first, once she determined the direction this project should take, Mary threw herself into it wholeheartedly until the monumental task was finished, entirely without benefit of a committee. This gave her family another opportunity to fend for themselves and to see Mother in a new role, as Editor.

Eventually her writing interests led Mary to consider the journalism course at BSC. While this first course was a somewhat spur-of-the-moment decision, she now wants to go on and work toward a certificate in journalism. It may never have happened if her initiation had been less positive.

As a journalism student, even Mother is now recognized as a real person.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Ruth Rappaport and Cindy Dangoski.

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

Beware the housing blues!

TO THE EDITOR:

By this time most students who plan to return to BSC in the fall already have their housing arrangements planned. This letter is directed to those who don't.

Oftentimes the student who does not have a lease signed by spring vacation is apt to make a rash decision and accept whatever lease he or she may find unsigned. Hopefully, by reading some of the misfortunes I ran into last semester, some students will learn by my mistakes and be more careful than I was in choosing a place to live.

Last fall at the very last moment I decided to enroll as a graduate student at BSC. After securing the money to do so — a feat in itself on such short notice — I started to unravel the riddles of what was to be my major problem: finding a place in which to live. After looking over the short list the Housing Office had to offer (short because most of the available housing in Bloomsburg had already been taken) I eventually signed a lease with Mr. John Graybill for an apartment in his Country Manor Apartments. I had reservations; one part of the lease didn't make any sense. Still, since I was in

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.

desperate need of a place in which to live, I signed the lease, paid my rent in full, and entrusted to Mr. Graybill a \$100 security deposit.

On the day I was to move in, my reservations proved legitimate. I arrived to pick up my key that day only to find that 1) the apartment I had seen and signed a lease for was rented, without my prior knowledge, to another group of residents 2) I couldn't move into any apartment that day since the apartment the landlord connived to put me in was still occupied. Luckily I knew a friend in town and was able to spend three nights sleeping on his couch. There was little I could do; besides, I thought that if my landlord kept this in mind, my stay there would be peaceful. I was wrong.

When I finally was able to move into an apartment, I found that the furnished apartment I had paid for was "not yet" furnished. There were no drapes, and who knows when the rugs were last shampooed. During the next few weeks, while I was trying to get a class schedule together and starting classes with reasonable enthusiasm, furniture, though rickety, and drapes, though they were a mismatch of odds

and ends, were installed. And before long, caught up in a routine, I started feeling that false sense of security overcoming me. I was wrong.

I was quickly shaken from that false sense of security when two electric bills for the same time period arrived at the apartment, that then housed, including myself, four students. One came addressed to me. The other to my roommate. Obviously something was wrong, and so we called our landlord. He said that after dinner he would stop by to pick up the bills and straighten the matter out. Until late that night, we waited. Finally I decided that I may as well go to a bar and pick up a six-pack to drink while waiting. When I entered the bar I realized my wait was over, for there sitting at the bar was my landlord He said he'd straighten everything out the next day. Eventually the electric company did come to tell us which bill was ours, and I felt that at least I was luckier than our neighbors. They had to pay for the electricity used in their apartment the summer prior to their moving in, because they signed their lease in the spring. However, again I was wrong.

The semester went on. The

rickety beds fell apart because they were not strong enough to hold the weight of an adult. The snow was rarely plowed. My studies suffered because of a job I had to take on to support myself. The landlord started pressuring for a lease to be signed for the spring semester. I didn't sign it. I was uncertain of my future in that apartment because of, among other things, quarrels with roommates about property and room privileges. I decided that I would not remain in that apartment. Before the spring semester started, I gathered my belongings, moved out of the apartment, sent a letter to the landlord with his key enclosed, and asked for my \$100 security deposit to be returned. I thought that since I endured his shenanigans quietly, there should be no problems. And, yes, again I was

wrong.

After having sent a second letter a month later, that one certified mail, I finally received a response from him. He refused to send me any money. He said that he was keeping my money for my "January rent." January rent? That I still don't understand. He also mentioned my "portion of cleaning the apartment and," of all things, "shampooing the carpets." The carpets, as I have already mentioned, were filthy when I moved in. He did not give me the specific costs of any of these.

My anger at being ripped off is justified. I only hope that no one else ever finds himself in such a position. Hopefully those who have yet to sign a lease for the fall will be more careful than I was, for remember there may be a John Graybill lurking behind any lease you're about to sign.

Sincerely,
Joe Birbeck

Record review

"Please Don't Touch"!

by TOBY LOYD

This is one of the most beautiful albums I've heard in years. The musical textures and colors found on it are so varied and brilliant that they keep the imagination soaring throughout. Acoustic guitars next to synthesizers next to piccolos next to mellatrons next to wind chimes next to flutes next to electric guitars next to pipe organs — the album is expertly orchestrated and masterfully produced. The title is "Please Don't Touch" and the artist is Steve Hackett.

Genesis fans will recognize Steve Hackett's name immediately, as he served as the band's guitarist for seven years, leaving in June of 1977 to pursue a solo career. This is his second solo effort to date, and he has called on many fine musicians to help him make it: Steve Walsh (vocals) and Phil Ehart (drums) of Kansas, Chester Thompson (drums) and Tom Fowler (bass), both formerly with Frank Zappa, Richie Havens (vocals and percussion), and John Hackett (flutes, piccolos, and bass pedals) to name a few.

In spite of the fact that Steve's main instrument is the guitar, this is not a "guitar" album per se. Rather, he used it sparingly and tastefully in conjunction with the other instruments. On the few spots where his axe playing is highlighted, however, he shines with technical and emotional brilliance, giving us a savory taste of his virtuosity. Steve is a better songwriter musically than lyrically,

although his lyrics are adequate and on occasion clever. His songs will be classified as "progressive" rock (lots of electronics and meter changes) and though they are that, for all their complexity, they retain a lightness and a freshness that keep them interesting and delightful to listen to. His music is always stunning, and melodies and phrases cascade from the heavens, mingling with each other and soaring

skyward again, drenching the listener with warm, shimmering, crystal waves of haunting beauty.

Now that spring finally seems to have arrived, it's nice to have an album like "Please Don't Touch" arrive with it. Just as the buds on the previously barren trees inject new life into the woods and our spirits, so does Steve Hackett's album inject new life into mainstream rock and roll.

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The Tunnel is located in
the lower level of Racusins



LOOK, MA, ALL HANDS!!!...Michael Cooney was quite a hit at the jamboree, and had music for all ages. And, all ages were present at the folk life weekend.

(Photo by Hough)



THE JOY OF GIVING...This young flower worshipper was entranced with the new spring dandelions as well as the folk music.

(Photo by Hough)



A CASE OF THE MUNCHIES?...The pie-eating contest gave students a chance to put their well-developed "munchie" experience to profitable use. Magee dinner, friend?

(Photo by Hough)



ISN'T IT JUST LOVERLY?...Eliza Doolittle? Probably not, just one of the many local craftspeople who peddled their wares on that lovely Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Hough)

Folk festivities breeze on by!!!

Can you imagine several hundred students, faculty and townspeople joining hands for a Virginia reel and dancing all over the grassy area between the Union and Schuylkill Hall on a hot, breezy Saturday afternoon? Well, it happened!

As part of the Jamboree '78 festivities this past weekend, an infectious group of eight men and women from North Carolina, The Green Grass Cloggers, elicited an enthusiastic response from their audience when they invited them to dance along with them.

Co-ordinators Carole Boughter and Mark Fabiano viewed this Jamboree as the most ambitious and successful folk festival, yet. Wherever your interests were, be it folk music, jug-band, jazz, bluegrass, blues, swing, square dancing, clogging, frisbee clinics, crafts, vegetarian cheese steaks, cotton candy, or just good old-fashioned fun; it was there this weekend. Try not to miss next fall's Jamboree which will be held on September 8 and 9.



COVER GIRL HE IS NOT...All facets of artistic life were present that day, including the art of mime. This "mimer", not to be confused with mummer, was a great drawing act for the crowds.

(Photo by Hough)

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Varden Studios will deliver Senior Portraits on Monday, May 1 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. If you ordered pictures please pick them up and be prepared to pay the remaining balance of your bill, at that time.

ATTENTION PITTSBURGH AREA STUDENTS

Chatham College will hold its summer school from June 19 until July 27. For information, write to Office of Community Services, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232, or call (412) 441-8200.

CAMP OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Camp F.U.T.U.R.E., a day camp for students in special education, is now accepting applications for the positions of counselors, specialists and volunteers for its summer program. For an application form and information, please contact Charles Werner, Camp Director, R.D. 5, Bloomsburg, 717-784-2333 or Gina Scancellia, Box 3534, Kehr Union, BSC, 717-784-4474.

SOLAR ART CONTEST

Two Parabolic Solar Cookers and five books will be given away to winners in the Solar Art Contest. Submit solar art and architectural designs, in any medium, suitable for clothesline display along with your name and address to Oliver Larmi by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 2 in room 217, Bakeless Hall. Rules for the solar lyric contest are: submit your lyrics, written to some well-known tune, along with your name and address by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, to the above address. Winners will be announced on Sunday, May 3, during the festivities. Live music and solar displays will headline Sunday at 1 p.m. Kehr Union terrace.

ROLLER SKATING TIME!

ARM (Association of Resident Men) will hold a roller skating party at Dixie Starlite Gardens, off Route 11, on Tuesday, May 2, from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. All are invited.

PLEDGE SISTERS INSTALLED

The sisters of Tau Sigma Pi are proud to announce our new sisters: Louise Susner, Cindy Lee, Joanne Recupero, Diana Benasutti, Fern Savvy, Charlotte Brady, Theresa Nally, Susan Hodge, Michele Kummerer and Jane Mikos.

The sisters of Tau Sigma Pi would also like to congratulate Phi Iota Chi, Theta Tau Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Epsilon Beta, Lambda Alpha Mu and Chi Sigma Rho on their new sisters.

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETS

BSCC (Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee) will hold a meeting on May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, top floor of the Kehr Union.

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS

Dr. Carlson and the Professional Development Counsel will present "Techniques of Problem Solving" on May 5 and 6. The program will be held in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse and will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. until

2:30 p.m. Professor Moshe Rubenstein, from the systems engineering department at UCLA will be a participant in the program.

SENIORS, AGAIN!

Tickets to the senior class

dinner-dance must be picked up by Monday, May 1. They are at the Info desk in the Union, and are free of charge providing dues have been paid. One guest ticket per senior may be purchased at the price of \$8.

News Briefs

B-BALL TEAM MAY BREAK RECORD

(CH) - Michigan State University's basketball team, the Big Ten champions, may be making a new record - not for field goals or free throws - but a musical record. A student representative for A&M Records came up with the idea of recorded the champions vocalizing such ditties as "Basketball Jones," as a gimmick to make money for the MSU athletic department. MSU officials say they are taking the proposal seriously if the students can show that it's feasible.

GROUP WANTS JUVENILE PUBLICITY

(PNPA) - A Lackawanna County judge made headlines in his area last month by announcing his intention to publicize the names of juvenile offenders. As further evidence of rising public interest in this issue, a service club in Altoona passed a resolution urging the local newspaper (Altoona Mirror) to publish names of juvenile law breakers. The judge, James M. Munley, said publication would deter juvenile crime and increase respect for the judicial system.

SECURITY NOT REPORTING

(CH) - The Georgia Bureau of Investigation is looking into allegations that the security department of Savannah State College is not reporting campus crimes to local police. An article in the Savannah Morning News recently reported that security officials at the college have been turning over to the Dean of Students cases in which students are charged with serious criminal offenses. The report said college officials operated an on-campus court in which students accused of rape, assault, arson, making bomb threats and other serious crimes have been tried without any report to local law enforcement authorities. Erwin Friedman, a member of the board of regents, said that the "college has no authority to hold criminal trials on campus," and that no inquiry will be made into the allegations.

DRINKING AGES RAISED

(CH) - Michigan became the third state to raise its legal drinking age, continuing a trend which has seen no state lower the legal age since 1973. In 1971, after passage of the 26th Amendment granting national voting rights to 18-year-olds, 18 states lowered their drinking ages. But more than a dozen are now considering raising the legal age. Beginning December 3, Michigan will join Minnesota and Maine as states that have raised the age from 18 to 19. The problem of 18-year-olds purchasing alcoholic beverages for their under-18 high school classmates was the primary reason for increasing the age. In Michigan, alcohol-related accidents increased 55% among those under 18 and by 123% among those in the 18-20 age group in the years following the lowering of the legal age from 21. A survey of Michigan high school principals showed that 92% favored raising the drinking age from 18.

(CH) - Collegiate Headlines

Fence causes problems

(continued from page one)

would be done on time in the long run for the 1978 spring hockey league."

Davis stated that "Yes, I did tell him that I thought it would be done and I did think it would be done."

In regard to Janssen's statement about not receiving a call from Davis during the eight weeks, Davis said that at that point there was no concern and

that he never new it was not going to be signed until the 27th, and that Conard was on vacation. When he found this out, Davis started making phone calls.

Davis also pointed out that twice in the meantime, Conard and the contractors tried to set up meeting to sign the contract. One time Conard bowed out and once the contractors bowed out.

A major source of anger on Davis' part concerns a letter, dated April 5 and signed "The Executive Committee of CGA" and sent to the Board of Trustees concerning the problem. Davis asserts that the letter contained major errors and was not a letter of condemnation. Also, the letter was not written to Davis but sent directly to the Board of Trustees.

Davis later received a letter from Joe Surdoval, admitting the errors, but Davis said that the letter says nothing about the tone of the first letter.

Janssen and CGA were bitter due to the fact that the delay, in effect, "has killed the hockey league for one entire year" since the fence was not completed prior to the start of the street hockey season.

The project is now completed and Davis met with CGA Monday night. Davis explained the situation to CGA in hopes that the problem would be cleared up; hopefully the project's completion will also put an end to the problems involved.

meeting of CGA. A suggestion was made concerning the chances of publishing the budget for the college community. CGA voted on an allotment of \$200 which will be used to publish 4,000 copies of the four-page report. Approximately 1,200 copies will be set back for distribution at freshman orientation.

Cathy Lucrezi, CGA Historian, suggested that the Awards Committee be allowed to nominate students for undergraduate service awards as well as the faculty. Recently, the awards were installed with faculty advisors nominating students for the award. However, only 7-10 replies were received from 120 applications that were sent to the faculty. By allowing the committee to nominate also would add to the number of replies.

The next meeting of CGA will be Monday, May 1. New officers will be installed and the budget will be discussed and voted upon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Donation made

(continued from page one)

relations. The money will be taken from two funds - \$2,500 will be taken from the Husky Contingency Fund, while \$500 will be taken from the Reserve for Refunds and New Projects.

Up until now, any student or faculty who did not repay a Kehr Ward Loan or Community Activities Fee were denied transcripts. However, problems arose with sending notices to the delinquent payers. Since addresses change and people move, many students did not know that they owed any money.

As of now, the policy has been changed. Persons must now sign a release that states a hold will be placed on their records if the person owes money. Letters will then be sent to the prospective party, along with a \$2 fee for mailing charges.

College store salary minimums were raised after an approval by CGA. Although the maximum salary allotments have previously been raised to counteract the rising cost of living, the minimal salary allotments were not changed.

The changed minimal salary rates include: a raise to \$7,500 for buyers and bookkeepers, \$6,800 for store clerks, and \$5,170 for cashiers and part-time workers over 300 hours.

The CGA budget was discussed and will be voted upon for approval at the next

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Warm welcome at Delta Pi house

by SUE POTTER

A warm welcome and a friendly hand await your arrival at Delta Pi's Open House Saturday April 29 from 2-5 p.m.

According to Mark Dougherty, President of Delta Pi, "We want to let our neighbors and administrators come in and look around, see what we're doing and try to promote better relations with them, to let the town know more about us, see how we're working and that we're keeping the house up."

Dougherty hopes for a turnout better than last years, which was of average participation.

"We want to show that we care what people think about us. We'd like to get some feedback from them (townspeople) to see if we're accepted as part of the community."

Dougherty feels the brothers have a good relationship with most of their neighbors. They help each other out, the brothers play athletic games with the kids on the street and try to stay involved with their neighbors.

This summer, Delta Pi brothers will be busy organizing a few projects to activate fraternity - community interrelations. Proceeds from the events will be donated to charities.

Craig Mansion, 269 West First Street, is the place to be on April 29 whether you are a student interested in Delta Pi happenings, a concerned administrator, or a townspeople seeking a better understanding of fraternities in general or Delta Pi in particular.

200 honored Sunday!

Approximately 200 BSC students, area residents and employees were honored at the Ninth Annual BSC Awards Convocation last Sunday.

President James H. McCormick presented certificates of appreciation to three persons who contributed outstanding services to the college. They were: Janis Ellis Edwards, a BSC graduate and former member of the board of trustees; the Honorable Martin L. Murray, Pa. Senate Majority Leader; and Brian T. Sarris, director of Saga Food Service.

Academic achievement awards, for students who maintained at least a 3.5 average during their college careers, were given to 115 students.

Twenty-five students received service keys, while forty students were presented with Who's Who certificates.

A new award, the service certificate, to be presented to active underclassmen went to Dana G. Creasy, freshman class, and Barbara J. Hagan, junior class. This is the first year for this award of recognition to underclassmen

and it will be continued for the future.

Athletic awards included: the Mary Eleanor Wray award for female athletes (Mary Balahan), the Redman Trophy for male athletes (Stephen P. Eachus and Stuart J. Marvin), the SAGA award for best male and female undergraduate athletes (Anthony Caravella and Ann C. Fadner) and lifetime athletic passes for sixty-five students.

Journalism awards were given to Barbara J. Fahey, Edward B. Hauck, Jr., Cathy E. Poffenberger, Laura M. Pollock and William T. Troxell, Jr.

Cathy Poffenberger also received the outstanding achievement in English award.

The Harold H. Lanterman Award for Chemistry went to Michael C. Burrell, the C.R. Reardin Math award went to Nancy J. Wyshinski.

Outstanding achievement in Music was given to Ruth A. Barton and Cathie J. Master, while outstanding achievement in Psychology went to J. David Arnold.

Thirteen students also

All Students with last names beginning with the following letters can pick up their BEOG, SEOG, NDSL and PHEAA financial aid checks for Spring 1978 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Business Office in Weller Administration Building. Those students who cannot pick up their checks during the regular scheduled time Thursday, April 27th through Tuesday, May 2 can come in on Wednesday, May 3 or Thursday, May 4:

Thursday, 4/27/78	Disbursement Schedule	A - E
Friday, 4/28/78		F - L
Monday, 5/1/78		M - R
Tuesday, 5/2/78		S - Z
Wednesday, 5/3/78 or Thursday, 5/4/78		A - Z Late

NOTE: Students will be required to present their College I.D. Cards!

Cycles - Part III

Tales of the Aklean Mythos

by DUANE LONG

Ten pericycles had elapsed before Staeshaan started the hypnosis. Through the analyzer the psyches of Bizah and the Kaelan were blended, so that both were put under at the same instant. Yimu saw from the readout that they were ready. He nodded to his colleague.

"Who are you?" Staeshaan

asked.

"Emet Komarin," replied the Kaelan through Bizah.

"What is happening in your mind? Tell us what you see."

"Light! Unnnnngh ... light ... blinding white! Aaaaaaagh! They burn ... No! No! Go away!"

"Staesh, I don't like these readings. You'd better —"

"Help! Oh the burning ... Stop ... Please! The flames — like a sword cutting through my brain ..."

"For the love of mercy, Shut it off! Staesh, will you turn the damn thing off?"

"Okay, okay. Take it easy. There. Satisfied?"

"Not yet. See if Tholongais is

alright."

"Tholongais?"

"Aelim's son. Bizah's his name."

"No! Not a Maerklaan! You let me do this to a Maerklaan!?"

"Relax, he had a Kaelan upbringing. It won't insult him."

"You fool, Yimu. That's not what I'm talking about. He's—"

Staeshaan stopped as Bizah sat up and opened his eyes. They were pure white, with only pinhole pupils. And gave off a lurid glow.

"...God...oh ... oh ... my God — I see! The cycle — Heh ... heh... heh ... heh ... Oh yes — Ha! ha! ha! So simple it was ...

was ... in - in the sun! Urizen, filthy traitor that she was — the power did it to her. Father knew. It killed him. It is light, Oh but black, oh dark — a gaunt raven come to make a feast of our soul. Shulamite! Oh our great black sin — Malkuth is made a widow by us. Ahhhhhh! The burning truth ... it ... it gnaws —"

"He's delirious. We'd better get him sedate—"

"No! Let him speak. He's seen the demon — Can describe the madness that's possessed these Kaelans. What do you see, Tholongais? Tell us what you see!"

"See? I see a multitude bowing before strange gods and temples ... and — hatred. Oh everywhere is terrible hatred. It burns bright, like a well-stoked fire. I-I see the demon. He is part of a vast legion — a ghost reciting an anthem as a child; cursing it as a man dying with his gut ripped open amid sulphur smoke and stinking mire. I see a glaring light that rends the veil of self to tatters. I see the fall of the atom, the ninth Sephirah — Yesod, oh Foundation, oh veil of the cosmos we have shredded you with our daggers of mekko.

Secrets of the toadstool, the newt, the gnarled boughs — will force their way upon the many. Even the elements will cease to obey once the pollution begins to seize them. The demons from beyond hunger for life. They take our souls — devour us with truth. We can only burn. Not like Kaelans. They may live to forget, but not Maerklaans. No us."

-TO BE CONTINUED-

received scholarships, presented by Robert L. Duncan, director of Financial Aid.

Serving on the awards committee were Cathy Lucrezi, Bruce DeHaven, Leo Lulewicz, Chris Holmes and Cathy Poffenberger.

Opinion poll taken

An opinion poll to gauge student opinion on how excess assets in the Husky Contingency Fund should be utilized was taken by the Alliance of Student Voters.

The poll, held April 17 in the Union, was performed by preferential voting. Three points were allotted for first choice, two for second, and one for third. 202 students were polled.

The results were:

1. 317 points - Build a small infirmary building on campus, with regular doctor's office hours and two to three bed overnight facilities.

2. 287 points - Improve transportation facilities by instituting an off-campus, round

upgrading existing lots (for instance, the hospital parking area).

3. 233 points - Emergency housing for those evicted by landlords or victims of flood - fire. Also to be used for overseas students.

4. 103 points - Campus Maintenance

5. 68 points - A student owned apartment complex

6. 53 points - full time student lawyer

7. 151 points - sixteen miscellaneous responses, most frequent of which was a 20 point tally to create a new student lobbying group to replace CAS.

Neville Mercer, President of ASV, stated that, "Many people said that it was the first time anyone had bothered to solicit their views on any aspect of student government. During the fall semester, we plan to take a poll at least once a month on important issues, present the results to CGA and put students back into the process of student government."

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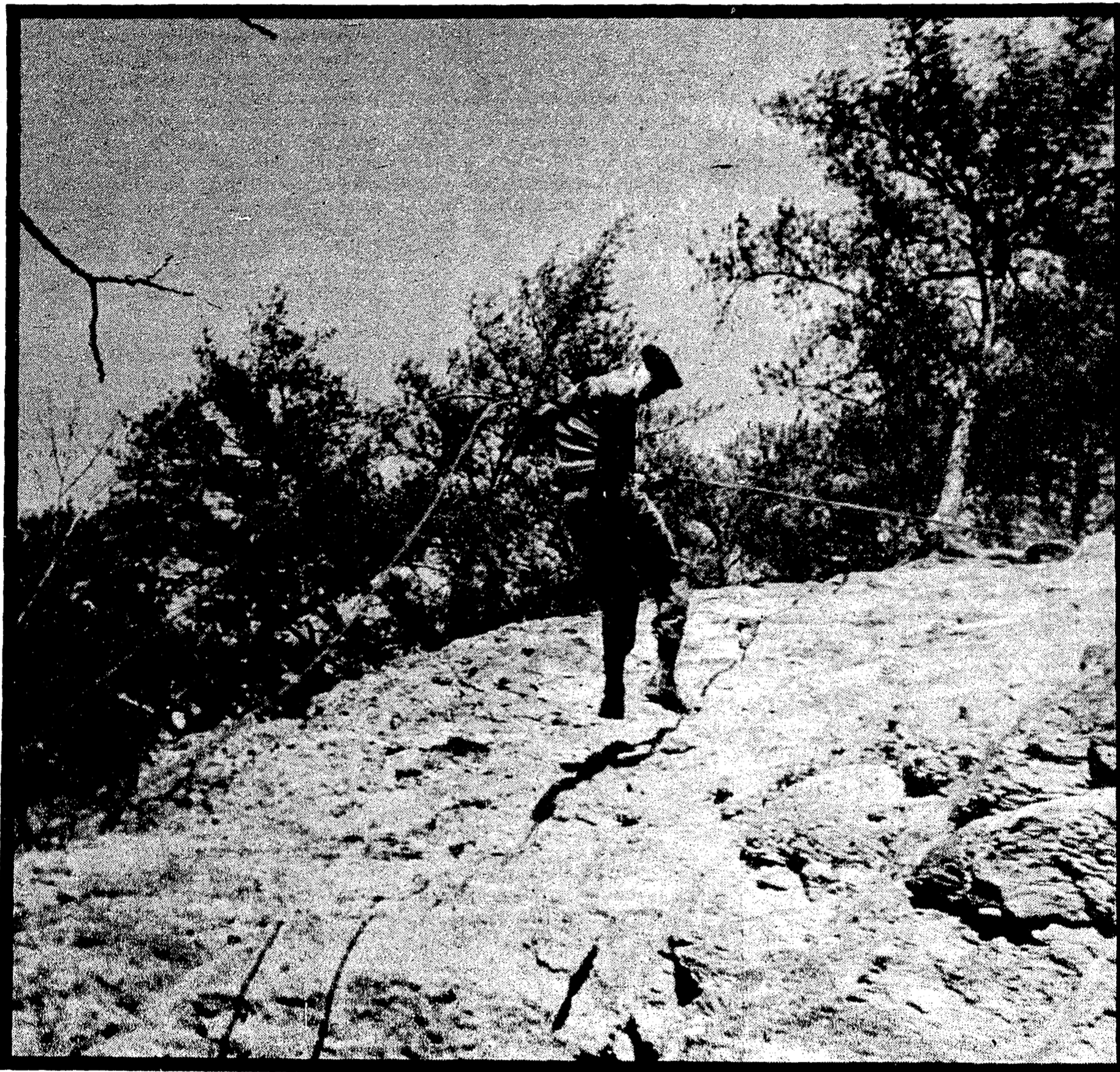
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If you would like to be qualified to enter the ROTC program as an MS III cadet, begin drawing \$100. per month for your last two years of college, and most importantly, be eligible for a job guaranteeing a starting salary of \$12,000 annually as an Army officer - CHECK US OUT!!!

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Security reports

Are you aware?

by NANCY ROWLANDS
The following criminal acts have occurred between April 11 and April 24:

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — On April 11, three barbell weights were thrown out of a fifth floor window of Elwell Hall. The weights were intended for a vending van which was parked in the rear of the building.

THEFT — Two rear view mirrors were taken from a motorcycle which was parked in the tri-level parking lot on April 23. Loss was estimated at \$12.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — The front windshield was broken on a car which was parked in the tri-level on April 15. Damage was estimated at \$150.

TRESPASSING — At 4 p.m. on April 15, a student was apprehended for illegally entering Centennial Gym to play basketball.

TRESPASSING — On April 16, at 4 p.m. the same student was apprehended again for illegally entering Centennial Gym to play basketball.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A late model white cadillac which was parked in the rear of Elwell Hall was splashed with toothpaste and assorted other identified items on April 17.

HARRASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — On April 17, an obscene and annoying phone call was received by a student living in Columbia Hall. As a

result of a phone trace the caller was identified and it was established that the call was placed from Schuylkill Hall. It has not yet been decided what action will be taken.

HARRASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — On April 19, another obscene and annoying phone call was received by a student living in Columbia Hall. As a result of a phone trace, the caller was identified. Action pending.

OVERDOSE OF DRUGS — A student was picked up on April 20 for an overdose of narcotics. He was transported to Bloomsburg Hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — The telephone in the lobby of Montour Hall was removed on April 20. The phone was valued at \$32.

HARRASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — On April 21, a student residing in Northumberland Hall received an annoying and obscene telephone call.

HARRASSMENT BY MAIL — On April 22, a student living in Northumberland Hall received an obscene letter.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A vehicle collided into the railing in front of Carver Hall on April 23.

RECKLESS DRIVING — On April 24, a pick-up truck collided into Haas Auditorium. Damage was estimated at \$4400.



HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU...Bloomsburg State's Rick Budweg gets set to fire in a strike. Budweg did not pitch Tuesday, but BSC managed to split a twin bill.

(Photo by McMullin)

Jakubos, Wilson lead batsmen over Oneonta

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Gerald Jakubos' sacrifice fly scored Stan Rolek with the winning run as the Bloomsburg State baseball team beat Oneonta 4-3 in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday. Oneonta won the first game 3-1.

The Huskies started the afternoon off on the right foot. Kent Bankus and Tom Fulton hit back to back singles in the home first. Rolek then reached base on an error, as Bankus scored the first run. The lead was short-lived, though. In the Oneonta second, Frank Lorenzo singled and stole second. Jim Sealy then reached second base on an error. Then Bill Degman delivered a single, plating two runs, and the visitors had taken the lead.

It was all they needed, as pitcher Tim Soatheimer was in control. He let up only two more hits in getting the win. Oneonta added an insurance run in the sixth when Barry Staten singled and scored on a double by

Degman. Ken Moyer took the loss for BSC, racking up six strikeouts in his effort.

The Huskies opened up the second game in identical fashion. Ken Miller led off with a single, and moved to second base on a wild pitch. Miller came around to score when Tom Fulton ripped a run-scoring single. But the visitors came back again on the strength of Degman's bat. With George Sealy on base, Degman took an outside pitch and smacked far over Fulyon's head for a 2-run homer.

The Huskies came back in the second. Bill Pennesi drew a walk to start off the inning. He made it to third base on Bob Young's single, and scored on Frank Graham's sacrifice fly. Oneonta took the lead in the fourth, when Joe Van Meler doubled and Charlie Cole tripled.

But from then on, BSC hurler Bruce Wilson held the visiting

team in check. Letting up only three more hits, Wilson fought off occasional wildness to keep Oneonta off the board.

The Huskies tied it in the fourth when Fulton doubled and Pennesi drove him home with a single. In the fifth they took the lead. Craig Mensinger was hit by a pitch, sacrificed to second moved to third on a hit by Rolek, and scored on Jakubos sac fly.

Wilson tired in the seventh inning, and Ed Hess was called in to finish up. With men on second and third and one out, Cole was called on for a squeeze bunt. But the umpire called him out for stepping on the plate, causing an argument with the Oneonta team. Hess didn't stop, as he retired the final batter to preserve the win for BSC.

Wilson picked up the win, with Hess getting a save. Mickey Bauckwill was the loser, giving up only six hits. The Huskies' next action will be tomorrow at Shippensburg. As of now, the Huskies are one game behind Ship in the PSCAC standings. A sweep would put BSC in front.

Tennis teams win by shutout

by CINDY PECK

The men's and women's tennis teams both scored victories in home action on April 25. The men beat Oneonta 9-0, while the women shut out Kutztown 5-0.

Jim Hollister won over Mitch Cohen 6-3, 6-0 in the top position. Rob Vance defeated Steve Cohen 6-3, 6-1. In the third spot, Nate Levine beat Jeff Rubin 6-1, 6-2. Greg Hafeman and Ken Grove defeated their opponents, Scott Leyton and Ira Bereowski,

respectively, with identical scores of 6-1, 6-1. Gary Golbitz defeated M. Henry 6-0, 6-0.

Paulo de Campos-Bill Lantz defeated their doubles opponents, Boreowski-Steve Hambro, 6-2, 6-3. Hollister-Rick Willders defeated Cohen-Rubin 6-0, 6-2. The team of Golbitz-Mark Raynes won over Cohen-Leyton 6-4, 6-4.

Lorie Jeating went three sets in her match with Kim Allison; Keating's final score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Joan Riffitts defeated Denise Dishong 7-6, 6-2, and Sue Purnell beat Annette Laychock 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles team of Mary McHugh-Sherri Irwin beat Renee Bartol-Sue Bennis 7-6, 3-6, 7-6. Donna Royer-Linda Pinchot also won for the Huskies; they defeated Kathy Hottenstein-Lisa Tiger 6-3, 6-2.

The men's record at presstime stood at 9-7; the women's stood at 4-1. The women will travel to Millersville this weekend for the PSCAC Invitational Tournament.

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