

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The CAMPUS VOICE

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CAS Referendum reviewed

by BILL TROXELL

The CAS mandatory fee proposal became reality last week through a referendum which passed by 200 votes. BSC was the second state college to pass the proposal after a year of debate on the issue and financial crisis for CAS.

Financial troubles began to plague CAS during the Spring of last year. Mandatory fees were originally discussed at that time but the legislative body opted to hit college governments for financial support.

Student government support coupled with a successful membership drive last Fall held CAS above water until January of this year. Then a second crisis hit CAS. They needed 6 to 12 thousand dollars to survive the remainder of this year.

"We had four choices, to fold, to cut services, to obtain campus memberships through student governments or to initiate a mandatory fee."

In order to stay alive CAS had to do something. "From past experience we knew that we couldn't get enough new members to offset the shortage," said Jeff Hunsicker, Statewide Board of Coordinators Chairperson.

Kathy Downey, CAS Director, stated, "we had four choices; to fold, to cut services, to obtain campus memberships through student governments or to initiate a mandatory fee."

Obviously CAS did not want to fold. In order to operate a full

year they need 44,000 dollars but had only received 27,000. "We were down to our bare bones," Hunsicker related.

CAS considered cutting expenses by cutting services. They contemplated laying off Michael Sommers, Associate Director, which would have "cut our services in half and only remedy the present situation," noted Hunsicker.

Plans to cut back on telephone communication, traveling and publications were also considered. All of these ideas were abandoned because it was thought that these services were essential to CAS.

"We didn't want to ask for financial support from college governments because they can't afford it either," said Downey. Enacting a campus membership policy would entail obtaining membership through financial support from student governments.

After tossing around all conceivable solutions, the mandatory fee proposal was voted on in March and passed by a large majority of the legislative at the conference held in Millersville.

Also in March preliminary discussion on the fee was held with the Board of State College Presidents and the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD). Both groups were favorable to the proposal and called for a system wide referendum. A majority of students from the fourteen state owned colleges would be necessary or no one would be subjected to the mandatory fee.

April however, nourished a change of mind among the college Presidents. They decided that the fee if passed, should be implemented on a campus to campus basis. Schools which passed the measure would have a mandatory fee and those that didn't wouldn't.

Their change in mind occurred one week before the first scheduled referendum. Hunsicker said, "we were not happy with this," for several reasons.

(continued on page six)

General Ed policy to change

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

The 40 credit minimum for 300 and upper level courses and changes to the traffic policy were topics discussed at the Representative Assembly meeting Thursday.

The Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs (CCAA) recommended that the policy concerning the 40 credit minimum requirement be deleted until a committee be appointed to study the policy.

Prior to this students were required, as stated in the college catalog, to take a minimum of 40 credit hours in courses numbered 300 or higher.

The decision to drop this requirement "is dependent upon the implementation of a new program for general education envisaged by the Vice-President," the CCAA's report stated.

The assembly voted to pass the motion to drop the policy until the General Education

Faculty evaluations basically positive

"Even though a mass amount of evaluations were received, there should've been more." According to Barb Fahey, chairman of the CGA faculty evaluations, "the evaluation was basically positive because although there were many unanimous yes answers, there were no unanimous no answers."

Fahey said that the evaluations, which were given at Spring Registration were "not as perfect as they should be" but next year, whoever takes over can work out the rough spots. Since the evaluation was only comprised of five questions, hand tabulations were utilized.

One negative point that came out of the evaluation was that teachers who required high academic standards received bad evaluations. Just because the teacher was tough, students give them bad evaluations.

The committee is giving students something to see this semester even if it is primitive because it shows students that something can be accomplished. The copies are located at dorm desks, the library reserve desk and the Kehr Union Information Desk. Copies cannot be mailed to the various departments because there aren't enough copies of the evaluating and if they were sent, they would be considered an official document which, the evaluations were not intended to be.

Problems according to Fahey were that some students didn't really evaluate the professor but they did evaluate the course. Just because they hated the course, they shouldn't have taken it out on the professor.

Also some problems occurred during the evaluation. One professor evaluated himself but fortunately, the evaluation was able to be retrieved. The other was that some students evaluated the same professor six times.

Fahey added that next year, even if CGA has to pay for computer time, the evaluation will be computer run. What is really needed is a combined course and faculty evaluation from which students could pick the best professor for the course they wish to take.

Committee has finished studying it and comes up with some new policy.

Significant changes in the proposed traffic policy for 1978-79 were reported by Dr. Frank Davis, assistant to the vice-president for administration. The changes are as follows:

1.) The tri-level will be used for commuters with "C" stickers and faculty and staff on a first come-first serve basis; 2.) On-campus residents and commuters who live within one mile of campus will be asked to park in the hospital parking lot; 3.) Decals will be issued as follows "H" for dormitory residents and commuters within one mile of campus; "C" for all other commuters; and 4.) Unpaid traffic citations will be forwarded to the magistrate for collection after proper notification.

The CCAA reported on the Academic Good Standing Policy. Craig Himes, Chairman of the CCAA, explained that the

policy "makes cleared the minimal progress toward academic good standing. The policy will appear in the new catalog.

Boyd Buckingham, Vice-President of the Administration, reported that the Keystone State University System bill has been "put on a back burner" in Harrisburg because it is going through revisions, he believes. He also stated that the general appropriations budget should be ready by May 31.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on the Campus Voice for the year 1978-79: Feature editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Copy Editors, Advertising manager and Circulation Manager. A resume should be submitted to Box 97, info desk, by Friday May 5. Resumes should include experience and reason for applying as well as some plans you will have in that position.

Light installed in place of overpass

A traffic light is being installed on Lightstreet Road rather than the costly proposed overpass connecting the hospital parking lot to BSC campus.

Gerald Depo, Secretary of Town Council, said "We feel that people wouldn't use the overpass if we constructed it. They'd find the shortest route to get where they're going and it wouldn't be going over that overpass." The overpass, according to Depo, has not been ruled out for the future but they are trying the traffic light first.

A flashing yellow caution light is being installed going down the hill on Lightstreet Road and a red light, possibly flashing, will be operating going down Penn Street. Another light will be installed towards Town Hall. The lights should be working by the end of May, twenty-four hours a day.

The BSC budget is paying for the materials and Town Council is providing the labor to install the light. Depo estimated the total cost of the light at fifteen thousand dollars. The overpass would cost approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Depo also expressed concern about the joggers along Lightstreet Road. It would be safer for them to use First Street.



NOW THIS IS SOME PARTY!...BSC was the scene of Babylonia as the Music and Theatre departments presented Handel's "Belshazzar." Students and faculty participated in the musical event, which was presented last weekend. (Photo by Germain)

EDITORIAL

Thus endeth another year

The semester is almost over and everyone is beginning to think of the summer and reflect on the college year that has passed.

It has been a year filled with good and bad just as every other year. On the good side we now have a fence around the tri-level to protect students from fatal falls, we also have a step in the positive direction concerning housing as the Zeisloft Project will be providing some additional housing to ease BSC's load.

Also, in the housing area there have been concentrated efforts to check-out housing and provide students with good housing. CGA is also funding students to pursue their case in court against a local landlord and BSC faculty member.

Not only have we had improvements in housing but there has been positive discussion concerning the Keystone University Bill. Imagine having a T-shirt that says BUP?

A light is being placed on Lightstreet Road to ensure the safety of students and there have been giant efforts on the part of the college and town to better relations.

Then there's always the bad things like failing to elect a student to Town Council, voting in a \$2 mandatory fee for CAS, the death of BSC's mascot, the Husky dog, and the dismissal of a faculty member after 7 years of trying to regain his position.

These are not by a long shot all the good or bad but they are things which have taken place during this past year. Just think we even had a Star Wars and a Close Encounter all in the same year, not bad.

Finally I come to the part of this piece which is somewhat sentimental but honest. It has been a year of pulling teeth on the Voice, a year filled with confusion, frustration and yet a year that has developed a newspaper staff which will benefit BSC even more next year. Sure to many people the Voice is just the college newspaper that gets whipped up in 5 minutes but that's not true.

This year I had a staff of real troopers who tried and tried and came through to put out a newspaper I have been proud to have been the Executive of, it wasn't perfect but it's on the way to becoming much better. With all of the discouraging remarks and critics, the Voice has a staff of 70 members who stuck it out. So to all those who said we wouldn't make it beyond the first week, too bad you were wrong!

Lastly since this is my last chance as Executive Editor of the Voice I would like to thank every member of my staff for staying tough through all my criticism, hollering and picking. Next year you'll see that it all pays off.

To Eileen Callahan, next year's Executive Editor, I say good luck and keep on doing a great job. You have a staff that can really go places.

To all the other organizations and students that helped make this year a success, I say thank you. I hope that The Campus Voice has been a help to ALL students as we have tried to make it be.

Barb Hagan



Today's eyes Last Look by Ed Hauck

For myself, and many other seniors, the final countdown is on. Four years at Bloomsburg State College, right off the bat, may not sound too impressionable, but it serves as a stepping stone into the future. I am not sorry, though, that I'm leaving.

This college is not going to undergo a drastic change in policies or anything else that effects its daily routine or student thought. The fact that CAS has to force membership upon you, as students, is proof to that. CAS leaders didn't give a shit whether or not you knew what you were voting for, just as long as it passed, which it UNFORTUNATELY did. CAS is a good organization and you should join, if so moved. I am just hoping someone has enough guts to withhold and protest the meager fee for their own personal beliefs next fall. In a case like this, I just wish I could see the repercussions, but I won't. I'm leaving.

BSC, on the whole, has many advantages even over some of its sister institutions, yet it sometimes falters and employes professors, such as Charles Kopp of the English department, (lucky me!) who I feel, wished to choke and misconstrue the meaning of a

Cycles - Part IV

Tales of the Aklean Mythos

"I tried to tell you, Yimu. Expose a Maerklaan to the sickness and—"

"It begins. I burn. The anti-truth invades. The One. Body and spirit are lie. Matter and energy like ice and vapor. The water of life. It is flame — the torch held aloft by Urizen. Ain Soph Aour! The gift of Lucifer. That fruit which is called Chokmah. Oh balance. Temperance! Michael, help me! Come, restore Tiphareth. Quickly, bring thy golden chalice. Rend me not! Help, oh Jesus ... ignis ... Nooooo! The heat —"

Yimu and Staeshaan stood transfixed as he clapped his hands to his eyes. Twin shafts of silvery white light poured out between his fingers and

FULL education. The faculty evaluations, by the students, showed by a good percentage that they would not recommend this teacher (?) to their peers. God bless everyone of them.

As I take a final look around I have seen the goings on of Bloomsburg. For me, being a Resident Advisor showed that discipline in a residence hall does not work as well as compassion for fellow students.

Athletics are trying to concentrate on a winning tradition, which is good as long as it is accompanied by fun and the correct attitude of accepting defeat. Sports are healthy, be part of them.

Be part of Bloomsburg! That's what makes it go and that's what makes it good to be proud of. Organizations are the subdivisions of the college, but the parts make up the whole. It's not effective if you sit and watch, you've got to get up and help build. Don't lounge around and criticize a club or organization, like the Alliance of Student Voters (ASV) does, without putting a concentrated effort into correcting it or seeking the answer to a specific problem. It doesn't matter if its the chess team or the wrestling team. Join and build and be proud.

People learn through experience and, I must say, I've learned quite a lot my four years here. One of the most important lessons I've come across is that people make up the best part of experiences. The way in which you deal and act with them regulates their perception and response of you. Don't lose the relationships you've built up here. They're valuable.

During my orientation, almost four summers ago, I read a letter, to the freshmen, that described Bloomsburg. It said, in a paraphrase or two, that it does rain in Bloomsburg and that people fail tests and that it is not a perfect place. This message is so true. What I would like to say in defense of BSC is that it is no different from any college because the level of intellect and study is up to the individual. If you complain because you think it's a second rate institution, then you're only putting a second rate effort into learning.

As a final word I'd like to wish all my fellow graduates luck in their search of their goals. To all my friends that have been close to me, I cannot thank them enough for their friendship, help and love. Adieu!

Tholongais screamed in anguish. A raucous crackling erupted and enveloped his body in a thick coat of aural fire. Bizah fell. The glow vanished.

"Tholongais. Are you alright?" Yimu asked as he rolled him over on his back. "His eyes! Staeshaan, they're gone."

Yimu left work early. He needed something to forget Bizah's terrible death. Perhaps a walk in the park. Urizen had begun to set. A blazing red apple held aloft by the dark cradle of mountains. The rhythmic clop of mantis feet lulled the day to sleep. And a faint breeze stirred the bowers and limbs above him as Yimu walked toward home, thinking.

"Yeee—mooo..."

"Huh? Who's there?"

"Ihhht...ihhzzz... III, Beeezaaah...Beeezaaah Thh-ohlawng - IIss—"

"Th-that's impossible. I just left—"

"Nohhh, Yeee - mooo ... Yoo left mIII ohhld bawdeee ... Nau III am killohthd anooo..."

"Why can't I see you?"

"IIImmm beeehIIIInd thuh hej—NOH! .. Stay wair yooo arrr—III dohnt wawn too alarrm yooo..."

"This has gone far enough. If the insanity hasn't killed you all you have to do is say sss—"

"FOOOL! III tohld yooo nawt too llook!"

Yimu staggered back. He was

(continued on page six)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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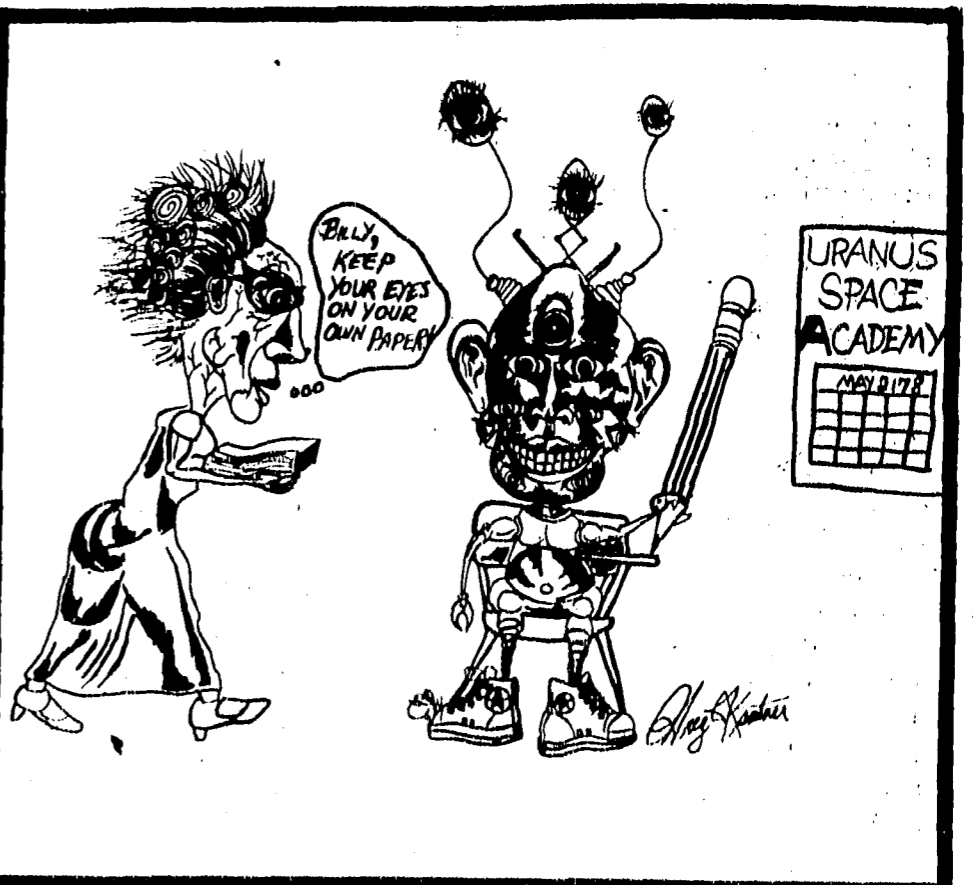
Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Ruth Rappaport and Cindy Dongoski.

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

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

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

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



Letters to the Editor...

Letters to 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.

Contributions acknowledged

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our sincerest appreciation to all those who contributed to the success of the Kappa Delta Pi Popcorn - Bake Sale. Special thanks is extended to those who graciously devoted their time and energy to making and bagging popcorn. Again, all your contributions, whether they be in the form of baked goods, popcorn making, or selling, were gratefully acknowledged.

Sincerely,

Lori Martinkovic
(Popcorn-Bake Sale
Chairman)

Laurie Quay
(President of
Kappa Delta Pi)

Regarding campus communications

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, I was in attendance at a meeting of the Communications Committee which is the Representative Assembly's device to ensure that the initial process for selecting the proposed editors of the major student publications i.e. Campus Voice and Obiter, is maintained with complete validity. I could not bring myself to vote for the proposed Campus Voice Editor, for the following reasons:

I believe it is time for the paper to become a Voice for and of the students on this campus. I contend that by sound journalistic probing the paper can hope to instill skepticism and emphasize each student's responsibility to his or her campus. This way, the thought and environment of the college may improve.

Federal funds rerouted

Federal money headed for state colleges won't get stymied trying to make its way through the state legislature under the provisions of a bill sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Henry G. Hager.

Two years ago the legislature took over handling of all federal money coming into the state for state programs. It slowed up the distribution process considerably and state colleges have been running into financial problems because money they anticipate doesn't always get there when it should. In addition, Pennsylvania's colleges are placed at a disadvantage when competing for limited funds with schools in other states.

Hager's bill would exempt federal funds — whether grants, augmentations, credits or otherwise — from going through the legislative process when they are originally headed for any of the state or colleges. Technically, federal money for any state program must now go into the Treasury and then be reappropriated through legislative action.

The Campus Voice should reflect all students ideas, philosophies, and goals as well as make each student aware of what is happening at Bloomsburg State College.

But in order to understand the attitudes on campus, direct contact with as many students as possible is imperative for the papers validity. I will continue to abstain from voting on an issue such as the Campus Voice Editor until the above suggestions are instituted. My comments are based on a representative sample of student opinions, taking ran-

domly, before attending the Communications Committee Meeting. Certainly it is my hope that this letter will not be taken as a personal attack on anyone, only an indication of the many students who continue to hold the Editor of the Campus Voice Accountable to all the Students at Bloomsburg State College. Truly it is my hope and desire that this letter will be taken as food for thought as probable suggestions for implementation!

FOR THE STUDENTS,
WILLARD E. BRADLEY,
CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY

CBS spotlights American education

Lesley Stahl is a natural to anchor "The Class of '78," a 28-part examination of American education in its many forms, from high school through graduate and professional schools, to be broadcast on the CBS Radio Network, Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14. She says, "education in America is an important developing news story."

"I've been on the board at Wheaton since 1974," she says, "and I know the problems faced by small private colleges trying to stay afloat." According to the most recent CBS News - New York Times poll (date: 4-78), this problem is compounded by Americans' growing uncertainty over the value of a college education, particularly in the liberal arts. Just 49 percent of those queried thought college was necessary for success, while most (59 percent) thought the purpose of a college education was training for a well-paying job. Only 30 percent thought college was the place to get a well-rounded education.

For "The Class of '78," a CBS News Weekend Special, Ms. Stahl visited a program at Johns Hopkins University where parents are urged to accelerate their gifted children academically, particularly in the fields of math and science.

What trends has Stahl noticed at Wheaton and the various colleges she has visited recently? "The most striking feature is that the '60s ended abruptly. Campuses look like they looked when I was there. Like in the '50s and '60s. The women are wearing skirts again and caring about the mixer on Saturday night. Students are no longer activists and they care about their parents' financial problems. They're concerned about the future, whether they'll find a job."

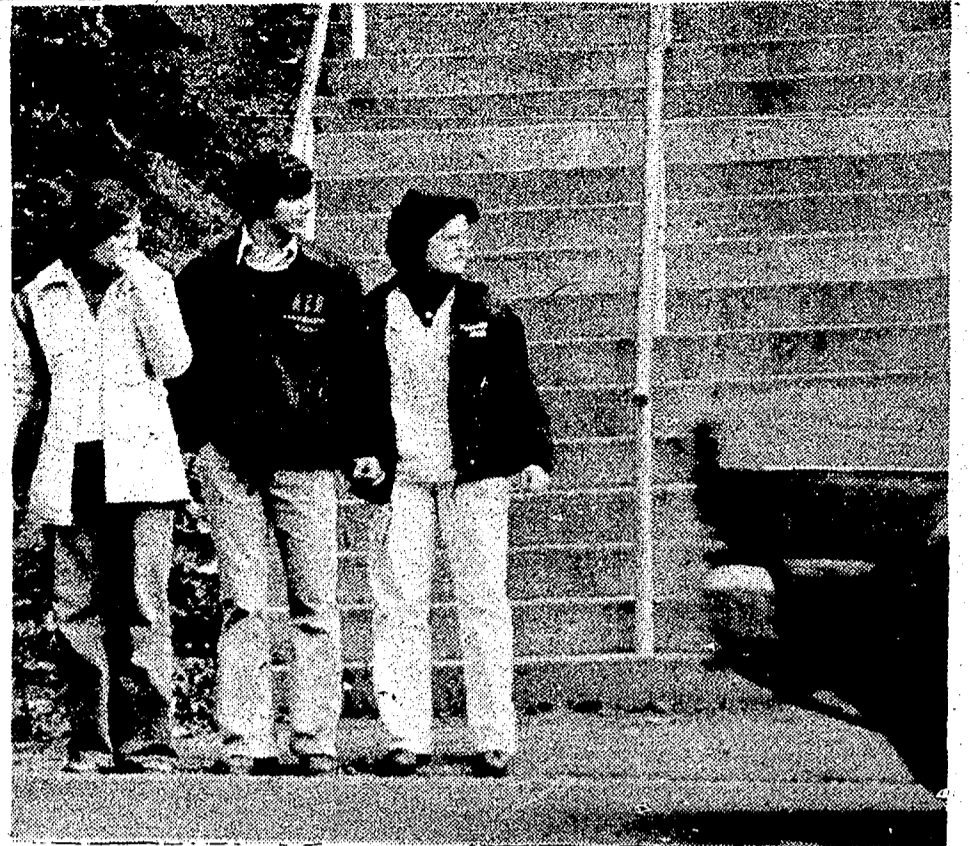
Is this positive or negative? "In a sense," she says, "It's negative, because students no longer seem involved in the outside world." Their horizons don't extend much beyond the campus gates. The violence of the '60s was upsetting to people, but having dormant campuses is equally disturbing."

Hager said, "I'm still convinced the legislative move to wrestle control of federal money away from the governor was nothing more than a ploy to stop funds headed for the special prosecutor's office in Philadelphia."

"If it went directly to the schools, without any legislative

interference, we'd save months and a lot of unnecessary work."

"The money is theirs and they're going to get it," Hager said. "It seems ridiculous that they've got to wait and run into problems as a result just because the legislature has to run the funding through its system before it gets to the schools."



LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET...Especially if you're crossing Lightstreet. A flashing caution light is being installed, see the story on page 1.

(Photo by Hough)

Signing to music

by DEBBIE HEIM

About two years ago at the National Speech and Hearing Conference in Washington, DC a group of students from BSC watched a performance by a special group called "Good Vibration."

"Good Vibration" was a group from Gallaudet College (a school for deaf in Washington, DC). These BSC students were so impressed by this performance that they invited "Good Vibration" to appear at Bloomsburg. They did.

Through observing this group, students at BSC started their own special group called "Image." What exactly is so "special" about this group? Well, it performs song interpretations in sign-language.

Image picks a song puts sign language to the words that are being sung. With these songs they work out a show that runs about an hour or two. Each person tries to do at least one song, along with group songs. For each of these shows there is at least one month of preparation involved.

Their performances are usually for hearing audiences although groups of deaf people also attend. The group, "Image" travels throughout the United States on requests. This year, they have traveled to Chicago (at the National Speech and Hearing Association Convention) and Carlisle.

"Image" consists of 13 members and an advisor. The advisor for the group is G.

Donald Miller, a faculty member in the Audiology Department. One member who is not a college student and she is, Sue Aten, a teacher of deaf at Memorial School. Most of the others are minor in hearing impaired at BSC. Rich Nowell serves at the interpreter for the group.

The other members of "Image" are Kathy Staub, Pam Epler, Sandy Keller, Kim Steinour, Eileen Spotts, Bart Miller, Jill Sanderlin, Kim Stevens, Cathy Flynn, Kathy McCormick, Jackie Caggiano, and Gina Scancellia.

Summer jobs!

Would you like your very own one room suite 100 feet up in the sky with a panoramic view of the Atlantic Ocean while over the Southern New Jersey Seashore?

The Boardwalk Mall of Wildwood, New Jersey is offering \$1000.00 plus room and board up there in the sky to that lucky man or woman, over 18 years of age, who is selected to become known around the World as the greatest of seashore flagpole sitters.

Your stay atop the flagpole will be through the Summer, commencing May 26. Of course, you may become so fond of your own room suite atop the flagpole that you may wish to stay on (top) for all seasons.

Exam Period	Monday May 8	Tuesday May 9	Wednesday May 10	Thursday May 11	Friday May 12	Saturday May 13
1 8:00-10:00 AM	Classes which meet: MWF 12:00	MWF 2:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 4:00	MWF 3:00	MWF 9:00
2 11:30- 1:30 PM	MWF 11:00	Make-up	MWF 8:00	TTH 11:00	Make-up	TTH 8:00
3 3:00- 5:00 PM	TTH 12:30	MWF 10:00	TTH 9:30	TTH 3:30	TTH 2:00	
4 6:30- 8:30 PM	All classes which normally meet once a week on Monday evenings.	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes		

Final concert draws enthusiastic crowd

BY ED HAUCK & TOBY LOYD

The final concert of the year was a smash. Both Maria Muldaur and David Bromberg performed to the hootin', hollerin', and howlin' of the

overly-enthusiastic audience that filled Haas Auditorium on Sunday evening.

MARIA'S FIRST

Even though Bloomsburg appears to have the curse of the 'sore-throats' in their per-

formers, Ms. Muldaur went through eight or nine (we didn't count 'em) tunes ranging from bluegrass to gospel to country-rockers. She and her five-man band and one female backup (and she needed it) vocalist, gave a good opening to Bromberg. Her "Graveyard Blues" rendition immediately told us that her voice was not up to par, yet in her singing, she did manage to control and hit most of her high notes.

She never stopped moving or clapping or swaying for the whole show, which, we take it, has come to be a trademark of sorts signifying that the music really moves her. Aside from her singing, she rosined up her bow and began a song, by Dolly Parton called "My Tennessee Mountain Home", by fiddling a little opening riff.

Her last two songs, "That's the Way Love Is" and "Rhapsody in Red", by J. J. Cale were a couple of rockers that were excellent lead-ins to Bromberg.

DAVID'S NEXT

In a pre-concert interview, David Bromberg did not show the craziness that he exuded during his performance. Rather, what we came into contact with was a soft-spoken, knowledgeable and articulate man and musician. He felt, though, that some of the 'crazier' places, aside from Bloom, that he has played in have been "hockey rinks and lounges in Miami Beach."

In his forthcoming album, "Bandit in a Bathing Suit", the title cut which he played to an otherwise screaming audience,

the tall axe-master feels that "this album has better production, vocals and material," than some of his previous work. "My new bass player, who added much to this one, also helped to co-produce the album."

During his performance on stage, it was easily recognizable to any avid observer that the crowd boosted Bromberg into his "crazy" frenzy. Songs like "Travelin' Man" that dealt with the description of a "quick man" and ended with the punch line "...and at his funeral, his mama opened up the coffin and damned if that fool hadn't disappeared," and another tune that featured three-part harmony, were part of this build-up.

Though he's presently on a month-long tour, the versatile musician said that it does get to be kind of wearisome sometimes. "Do you know that if each member of the band did not have one of these..." pointing to a digital wristwatch, aka, calendar, "...we wouldn't know what day it was. And I mean that."

Whether he did or didn't know what day it was (or if he cared)

he does remain riveted to the fact that it's the audience that can pump him up, so to speak, and get the best out of him for a concert.

Some of his good tunes (Of which "Kansas City" was not one of them) showed that the band extremely tight and well precisioned in the timing.

Songs like "How Blue Can You Get?" and "Statesboro Blues" two standards, made the audience well aware that the mandolins, fiddles, percussion and horns fulfilled the evening with delightful entertainment.

Bromberg mentioned that after seven straight years of appearing at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, this year may be different, without his presence. After two encores, which consisted of female-audience-participation, the crowd, rowdy as hell, succumbed to the fact that he was finished for the evening and onto Columbus, Ohio.

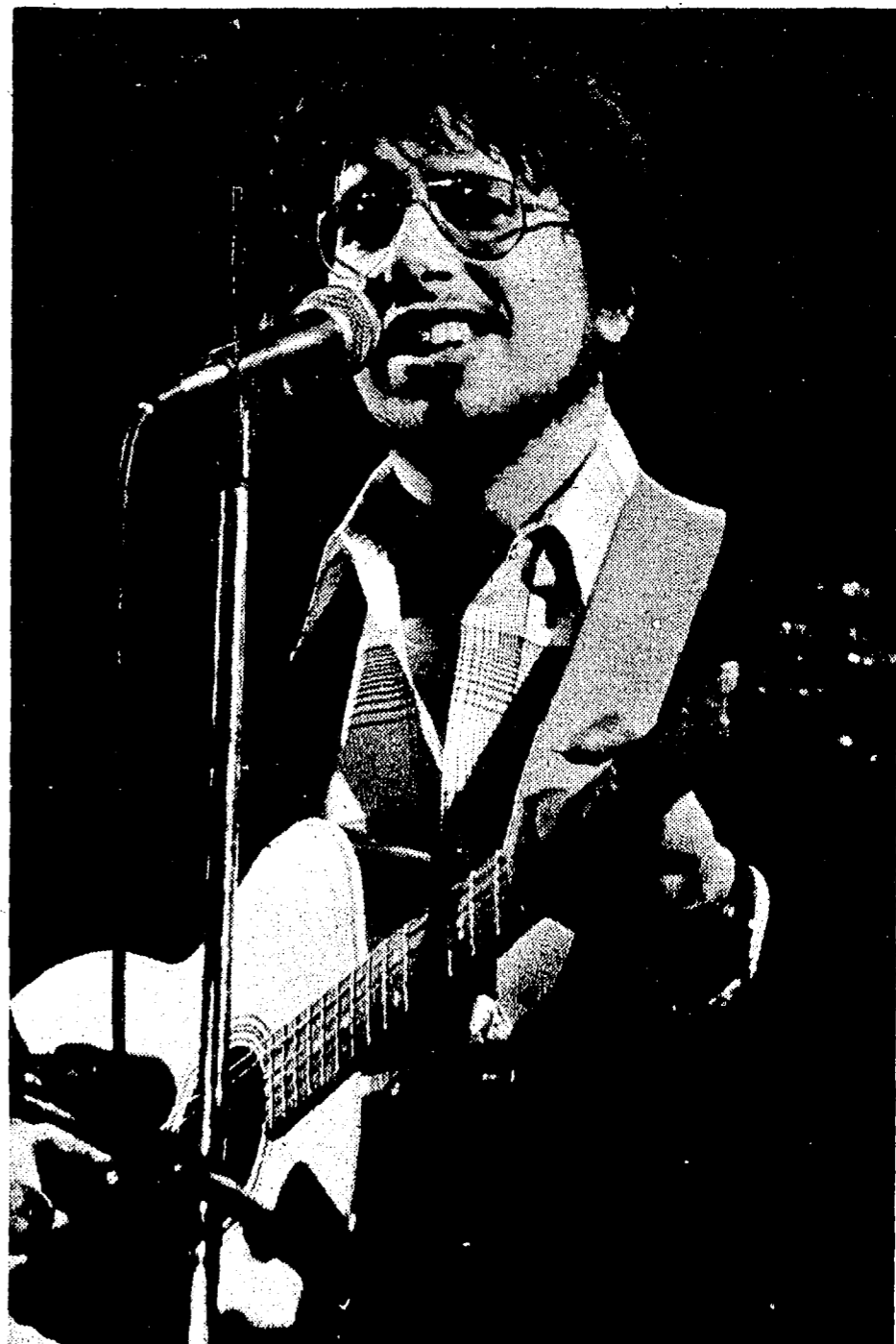
And so it goes. (To pilfer a phrase.) The last one was good. We'd like to thank BSCC and especially Ruth and Lance for their help throughout. Next year, be prepared for unending surprises from the BSCC. Thank you, Ed. And thank you, Toby.



FROM BLUEGRASS TO ROCKERS...Maria Muldaur gave a good opening to David Bromberg, as the final concert proved to be a smash.



PLAYING HOCKEY RINKS AND LOUNGES...David Bromberg entertained the audience with mandolins, fiddles, percussion and horns.



DAMNED IF THAT FOOL HADN'T DISAPPEARED...After two encores the crowd let Bromberg leave for Columbus, Ohio the next stop on his month-long tour.

Photos by
Tim Hough

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!!! ATTENTION FACULTY !!!
Year-end faculty meeting
Friday, May 5th
3:30 p.m. Haas Auditorium

Roongo's Pizza
134 E. Main St.
(foot of Carver Hill)
* 784-3385 *

Babysitter
wanted. From: May 8 - June 16. Weekdays - 6 hrs. a day. Almost on campus. Call: Rebecca Moore, 784-2735, after 4:30.

Thanks to students, faculty and staff of BSC for all the cards, flowers and messages of concern during my recent stay in the hospital.
Thank you all,
Tony the Baker



WHO'S GOT THE BEST DARN BURGER...Dan Guzinski, Phi Sigma Xi's representative for the hamburger eating contest devoured enough hamburgers to last a week or until the next Greek Week.



DOES ANYONE SEE THEM YET?...This crowd anxiously awaits the arrival of the winning chariot of the BSC Greek Week chariot contest.

Highlights of Greek Week

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Pi were the winners of Greek Week which ended Monday evening. Second place went to Phi Iota Chi and Sigma Iota Omega and third went to Theta Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Xi.

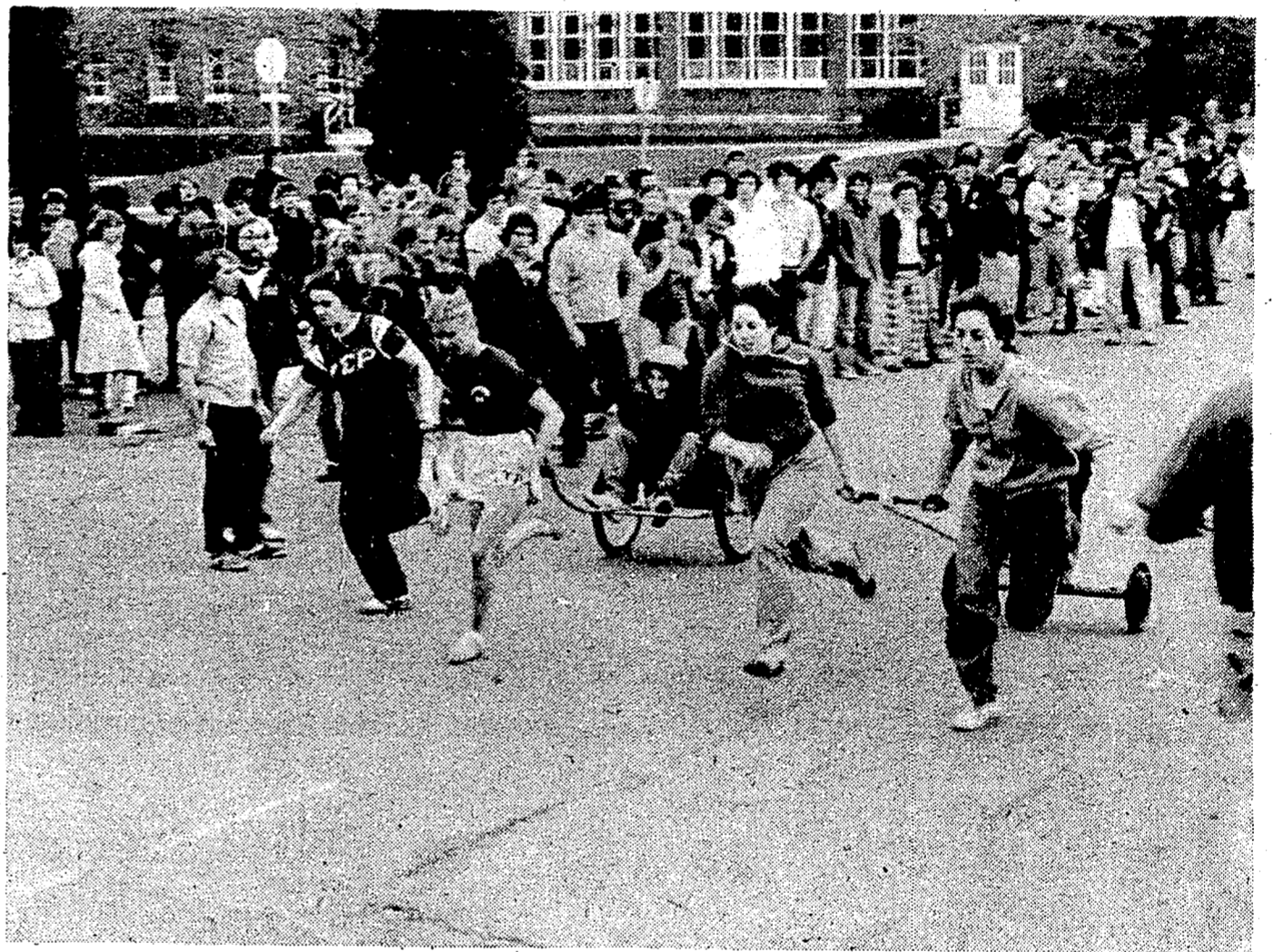
The Greek Sing, the final event of the week was won by Delta Epsilon Beta and Sigma Iota Omega. Second place went to Phi Iota Chi and Delta Pi. Third place went to Chi Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other events included Olympic Day won by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. There was a second place tie between Phi Iota Chi and Lambda Alpha Mu. Delta Pi also placed second. Kappa Alpha Psi took third.

In the Chariot Race Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Xi won first place. Theta Tau Omega and Delta Pi came in second. Phi Iota Chi and Sigma Iota Omega came in third.

Games Night was won by Theta Tau Omega and there was a tie between Delta Pi and Sigma Iota Omega. Phi Iota Chi took second place. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Xi took third.

The Tug-of-War was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Pi. Second place was won by Phi Iota Chi and Beta Sigma Delta. Third place was won by Lambda Alpha Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Tug-of-War did not count for Greek Week for the Fraternities.



AND THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING...Sisters competed against each other in the female version of the chariot race.

Photos by Paglialunga



WHICH ONE IS BEN HUR?...The road was a long and weary one, as charioteers raced from Centennial Gymnasium to Nelson Field house.



THEY'LL BE COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN...The fine weekend weather aided in the success of Greek Week by bringing out large crowds of viewers who cheered their fraternity of sorority on to victory.

CAS Referendum reviewed

(continued from page one)

It would not ensure enough money, it would not allow for an increase in services and it would require varied service to each campus.

These reasons reduced the net benefit of the fee but, "we had no choice but to accept it this way," stated Hunsicker.

While CAS was campaigning for the fee they encountered several major objections from the students. Many students are not in favor of the social issues CAS has taken sides with. These include: 19 year old drinking, decriminalization of marijuana laws, and abortion laws.

Downey feels that these social issues raise "a very legitimate question." Student voices were heard on the matter via letters to the editor appearing in the Campus Voice as well as through direct communication.

"We are going to stay away from social issues," Downey announced. "Student's attitudes towards them are changing therefore so must CAS's."

According to Downey, social issues, if any, will be handled either through referendums on each campus to see where student interest lie or will be financed by a separate fund known as the CAS Foundation.

The Foundation was intended to support student consumerism. Its monies accumulate solely from unsolicited donations.

Downey remarked, "We need to totally change the organization. The legislative body does not have the right to

decide on these issues for all; students must determine what they will support."

Another objection to the fee is that it should be voluntary. Ideally an organization of this nature should not have to depend on mandatory fee and by doing so, CAS is in effect, forcing students to join an organization they may not support. This argument against the fee also came up in letters to the Campus Voice editor.

"Ideals are nice," state Downey. On the other hand she feels "It is essential that students have a lobby in Harrisburg, everyone else does."

As of this date the fee has passed at West Chester and BSC. It was strongly defeated at Clarion State College. Six colleges will hold their referendum this week and the remainder will be held the following.

If the measure passes in enough schools, CAS will be able to extend their services.

Additional staff will be hired to alleviate the tremendous work load of the present staff. They are hoping to hire a full time professional lobbyist.

Rejuvenation of the presently defunct publication, The Activist is planned. CAS feels that better communication is essential. CAS has also pledged to work on student consumerism in areas such as off campus housing and activities fee.

The added funding will also

allow necessary research projects, an increase in overall resource, and may all internships on each local campus.

The Library will observe the following hours during final examination week, 5/8 - 5/13/78:

FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

Monday - Friday, May 8-12
Saturday, May 13
Sunday, May 14

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
CLOSED

Scuttlebutt...Scutt

STUDENT EXHIBIT OPEN

The Student Art Exhibit, which opened on Monday in Haas Gallery, will present piano selections by John Couch. The exhibit will be open to the public until May 14. The show consists of prints, paintings, sculpture pieces, ceramics, drawings and graphic work done by BSC students. Please don't miss this show of fine

student talent.

TRYOUTS

TO BE SCHEDULED

Try-outs for vocal parts in BSC's production of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical The Sound of Music will be held on Thursday, May 4 in Haas Center for the Arts from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The production will be performed on July 27, 28, and 29,

under the departments of Theater and Music.

Auditions on May 4 are open to all area residents and college personnel, as well as to students.

SUMMER GRANT INFO

Applications for 1978 Summer PHEAA grants must be submitted to PHEAA by August 15, 1978. You must be enrolled in a degree program and for a minimum of twelve (12) semester credits during Summer 1978. The summer applications for PHEAA are available in the financial aid office, 9 Ben Franklin Building.

Aklean Mythos

(continued from page two) not young and his not young heart was weak. He fell back in a gasping sprawl to the ground. The dying stir in his mind recalled that there was nothing frightening about the ants he studied as a child. Tiny, undomesticated ones that carried parasol clippings and built living bridges out of a whole colony's swarming bulk. There was nothing horrible in that.

But when they formed themselves a man...

-THE END-

Act is debated

The BSC Representative Assembly recently went to the State Capital to confer with legislators concerning appropriations for the college.

Mr. Dana Eugene Creasy, President of the Representative Assembly and Cindy Neehan, Secretary, met with Representative Ted Stuban of the 109th District, and also with Senator Franklin Kury of the 27th District.

Representative Stuban discussed the status of several key pieces of legislation facing the state college system, in particular, the Keystone State University Act, Senate Bill 473.

Senate Bill 473 is of maximum importance to Bloomsburg State because it will repeal the Public School Code of 1949 and consolidate the fourteen state colleges and university into a state university system, with BSC becoming the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. It also allows the schools to purchase much needed equipment, supplies, and other items regardless of whether the individual item is or is not on the state purchasing list.

According to Stuban the mood is very good in the House for the bill to pass when it reaches them. In the Senate, things are different. Concerning the proposed building of the Human Services Center at BSC, Kury stated that his priorities for money allocations were in this order: the construction of a new bridge at Sunbury, the construction of a new bridge at Nescopeck and lastly appropriations for BSC.



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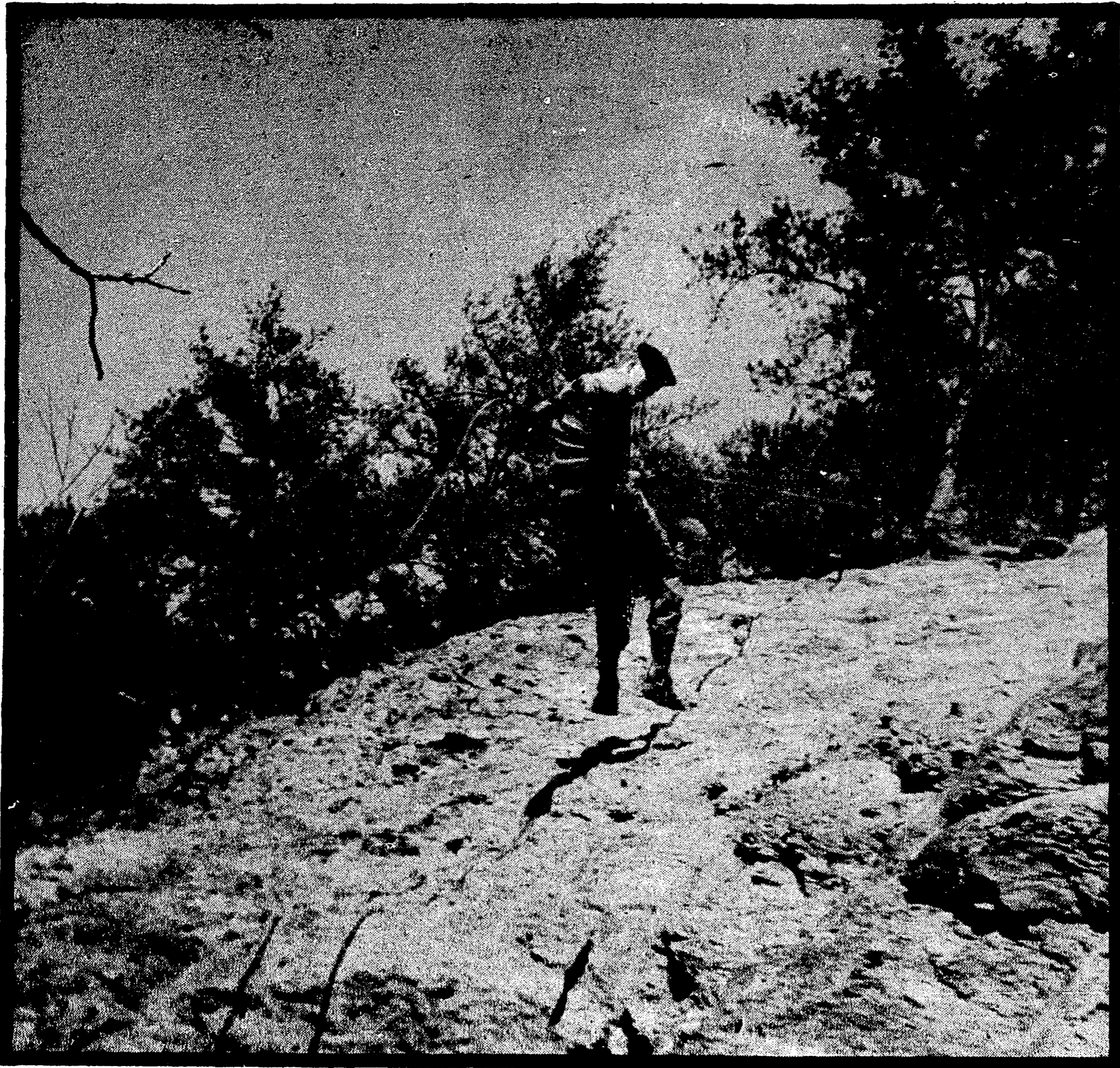
Have a good summer!

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SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

Why Not Make This A Rewarding Summer

The Army ROTC Program will be offering three 3 week sessions to those students who will be attending school during the summer. Although the sessions will be primarily for those who will begin their last two years of college (to catch up on ROTC subjects missed), any student who wants to look into the ROTC program can attend. There is no obligation that those who attend the summer sessions must continue in ROTC, that's up to you. The subject areas to be covered will be outdoor in orientation and taught in the afternoons (see the summer session schedule).



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!!!

For more information call Captain Paul Passaro at Bucknell, phone 524-1100/1132. Call COLLECT.

WHY NOT USE THIS SUMMER TO GET READY FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE!



AFTERNOON BAR-HOPPING...Bloomsburg State's Jeff Carruthers misses in his attempt at 6'11" at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

(Photo by Hough)

Raiders defeat batsmen twice

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Two seventh-inning rallies by the Shippensburg State baseball team enabled them to sweep the Huskies 10-9 and 5-4 Saturday at Shippensburg. The double win gave the Red Raiders the PSCAC eastern division championship.

The Huskies went into the game with a shot at the division crown, and nearly pulled it off. In the first game, BSC pulled out on top in the second inning. In the second inning, Bob Young scored on a single by Bob Graham for the game's first run. The third inning saw the Huskies cross the plate four times. Bill Pennesi started it off with a walk. Brent Bankus doubled, and Young drove home Pennesi with a sacrifice fly. Stan Rolek singled to bring in Bankus, and scored himself of Frank Toth's triple. Toth then scored on a wild pitch, and BSC led 5-0.

In the bottom of the third, Ship came back with two runs. Dave Hemerle reached on an error, and made it to second on a single by Thompson. Both runners came home on a single by Mike Pokapec. SSC came up with five runs in the fourth inning, chasing Husky starter Rick Budweg. The inning was marked with seven walks and a two-RBI by Barry O'Connor.

The 'Huskies weren't about to give up, and they came up with four runs in the fifth to take the lead. Young led off with a triple, and came home on Rolek's single. After an out, Scott Vercoe walked and was replaced by pinch runner Kevin Crossley. Ken Miller's single scored Rolek, as Crosley went to third. Crosley later stole home for the third run of the inning, and Miller scored on a bases-loaded walk to Bankus.

Ship came back with a run in the sixth, as O'Connor singled home Joe Delise. But the seventh inning did the Huskies in. Hemerle started it off with a single, and was safe on second when Ed Hess's throw on Thompson's bunt to try for the force was high. Keith George's double brought home the winning runs for the Raiders. Ted Dimeter was the winning pitcher for Ship, while Hess took the loss.

In the second game, the Huskies started off the scoring again, as Miller hit a home run in the third inning. But Ship tied it in the bottom of the inning, when Mike Elssessor scored on Pokapec's hit. Ship took the lead in the fourth when Elssessor singled in Bill Leslie.

The Huskies fought back in the sixth and took the lead. With Bob Short, Young and Crosley on base, Toth singled for two runs. Mark Samson drove home the final run of the inning and the Huskies were up 4-2.

BSC starter Bob Gibson continued to hold the Raiders until the last inning. Consecutive singles by Pokapec, O'Conner and Hemerle brought in one run. After an out, Kurt Conrad singled to tie the game. BSC coach Clark Boler brought in Brad Moharter for Gibson. Moharter didn't do the job, as he walked the next two batters to bring home the winning run.

Although Moharter was in the game when the winning run scored, the run was charged to Gibson, and he took the loss. In his 6 1/3 innings, of work, Gibson struck out eight batters.

Ship ended conference play with an eight win, two loss mark, and won the crown when ESSC lost doubleheader to Millersville, 5-0 and 3-2. Millersville wound up second in the division with a 6-4 mark, while the Huskies and ESSC finished with identical 5-5 records.

Women netters win title

by CINDY PECK

In recent BSC tennis action, Sue Purnell led the women's team to first place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Tournament, and the men's team swept by West Chester and Scranton.

The women's team racked up 17 points in the PSAC Tournament at Millersville on April 28 and 29; Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg tied for second place with 15 points.

In first singles, Lorie Keating

placed second for BSC; she lost in a tough 3-sets in the finals to Marilyn Fiori of East Stroudsburg. Joan Riffitts, in second singles, also lost in the finals, to Shippensburg's Laurel Smith. Sue Purnell capped first place in third singles by defeating Vickie Eckert of Millersville in the finals.

The first doubles champions were Cindy Stopper-Kelly Gohn, of Lock Haven. BSC's Mary McHugh-Sherri Irwin lost in the first round to East Stroud-

sburg's team of Sallie Marshall-Sharon Schaeffer, who won second place. McHugh-Irwin then fought back to win the consolations over Millersville's Cheryl Fausnacht-Sue Gottlieb.

Another Lock Haven duo, that of Patti Clark-Mary Doney, captured the second doubles championship. They defeated Lynn Brooke-Carey Janto, of Shippensburg. BSC's Donna Royer-Linda Pinchot lost in the second round to the Shippensburg team.

The men's netters defeated visiting West Chester 8-1 on April 26. Jim Hollister added another win to his record by defeating Ed McQuillen 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Rob Vance and Nate Levine also won; Vance over Chas Heron 6-0, 6-3, and Levine over Mark Trach, 6-2, 6-3. In the fourth position, Rick Willders fell to Dan Detzel 7-5, 6-3. Greg Hafeman beat Hans Westergren 6-4, 6-4, while teammate Paulo de Campos defeated Jeff Walters 6-4, 6-2.

In top doubles, Vance-Levine defeated McQuillen-Walters 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. Ken-Grove-Hollister beat Heron-Trach 6-4, while Gary Golbitz-Mark Raynes won over Detzel-Westergren with a 6-1, 7-6 score.

In Saturday's action, the men shut out Scranton 9-0. Hollister and Vance started the competition with decisive wins over Peter Golding and John Wunder, with respective scores of 6-3, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-2. Levine then defeated John Cobb 7-5, 6-1, and de Campos won over Bill Bishop, 6-1, 6-3. Hafeman beat Ted Christy 7-5, 6-0, and in the sixth position, Ken Grove shut out John Riehl 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Vance-Levine defeated Golding-Cobb by a 6-2, 6-2 score. Hollister-Grove defeated Wunder-Bishop in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Golbitz-Raynes shut out Christy-Riehl 6-0, 6-0.

With a 12-7 record at presstime, the men's team travels to Slippery Rock on Friday and Saturday for the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

Lady lacrossers lose final game of season

A hat trick by first home Gail Hopkins last Thursday at Shippensburg State College highlighted the final game of the BSC women's lacrosse season.

However, Shippensburg's Joanne Dotzman matched the trick, and additional SSC tallies by Deb Moyer, Carol Kondrosky and Dorothy Fichter gave the win to Ship, 8-3.

Although the Huskies, 9-4-1, had a tough time putting the ball into the cage, they

managed to give the undefeated Raiders a challenging game.

BSC coached by B. J. Rost, began the game with a person-to-person defense, but moved into a zone following two Shippensburg goals in the initial minutes of the game. The adjustment gave the defense the opportunity to challenge SSC's attack, resulting in a number of interceptions.

Cover point Fran Bolger capitalized on one of them, taking the ball downfield, passing to Gail Hopkins in front of goal. Hopkins put it past the goalie with a high corner shot. Shippensburg scored two additional goals to Bloomsburg's

one to make the halftime score 4-2.

Shippensburg's pass connections were more effective during the second half, allowing them closer shots at goal. Point Bev Crawford and goalie Loretta Sutcliff played good defense, stopping 12 shots in the second half, and making the connection to the attack via wings Cheryl Krause and Scilla Elliott and center Nancy Carothers. However, the defense was overpowered by the Shippensburg attack, and the Red Raiders outscored the Huskies four to one in the second half. The final score was 8-3.

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