

Starring in this week's presentation of INDIANS, are Bloomsburg Players Bob Harris (Buffalo Bill Cody), Jamie Bredbenner (Ned Buntline), and Ernie English (Wild Bill Hickock). See the Players' presentation Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Haas. (Photo by F. Lorah)

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Players to Present 'Indians'

By SUSAN SPRAGUE
and KIM McNally

(He rips open her buckskin dress.)

"...LUST!"

(She is left in a frilly Merry Widow corset.)

Absurd? To say the least. But what can you expect from a play born of the Theatre of the Absurd. Arthur Kopit's INDIANS will be presented by the Bloomsburg Players, under the direction of William Acerno, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Haas.

The author wrote the play to "expose the madness of our involvement in Vietnam." Set basically around the late nineteenth century, the play involves the conflict of the West in the 1800's, particularly the way the white man justified what he had done to the Indians.

Says the author: "The purpose of the play was to create a fresh feeling for the confusions of history, and hopefully, to put the Vietnamese situation into a

context of American history and American method."

Featuring colorful historic characters such as Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull and Annie Oakley, "Indians" is involved with distortion of time and place to create the "nightmarish confusion" of the way Indians were treated.

In other words, don't expect the production to follow history chronologically or logically — its action is based primarily upon sensation and emotion. Frought with the spectacle of the Wild West Show and the adventure of the time, INDIANS offers slices of life that

appeal to the audience's senses and moral insight.

In a play with only male leads, Players veterans Bob Harris, Enrie English, and Dan Demczko play the parts of Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickock, and Sitting Bull respectively. Harris is noted mostly for his expert workmanship in the fields of lighting and staging. Demczko should be noted for his interpretation of Ralph Waldo Emerson in last season's THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL.

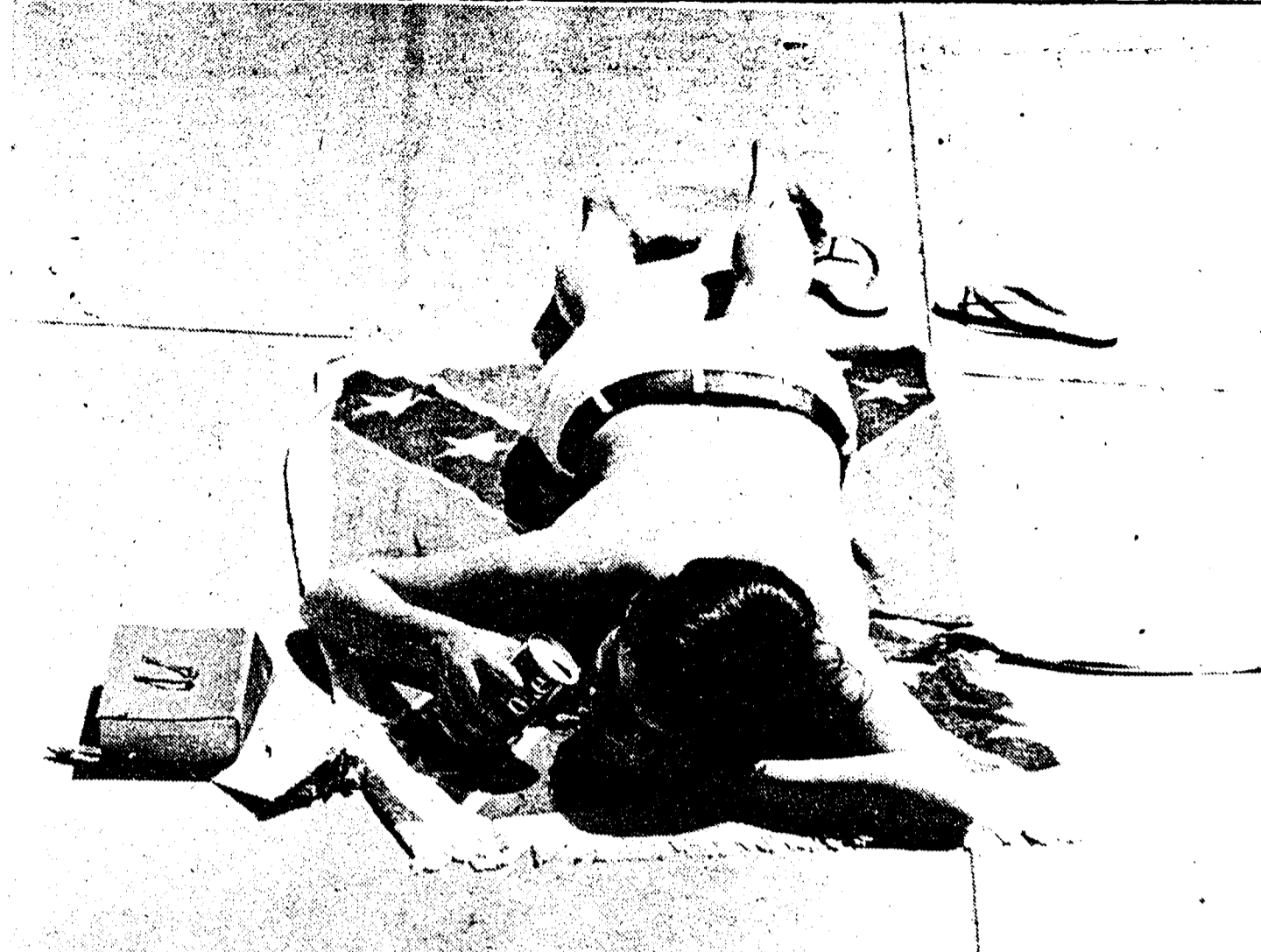
So if you're looking for an absurd evening, come to see the Bloomsburg Players doing their own interpretation of INDIANS.

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Susan Vandenberg stars in one of the few female parts in INDIANS, as Annie Oakley. (Photo by F. Lorah)



A potential streaker giving up? No, just a student catching a few rays during the beautiful weekend. (Photo by Dan Maresh)

McCormick Supports Lower Tuition at Hershey Conference

"Low tuition is desirable, indeed essential to the well-being of our citizens and the nation."

Dr. James McCormick, BSC president, came out in direct support of the lowering of tuitions at state colleges and universities. In a speech made at the annual meeting of the 1974 Joint Conference of the Association of Trustees of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities at Hershey, Pa. on Saturday, April 20, McCormick listed five points advocating the lowering of

tuition.

The points are as follows: (1) Low tuition supports the principle of accessible education for the maximum number of potential students, and constitutes a long-term guarantee of educational opportunity. (2) It enables many members of middle income and low income families to obtain the education that makes them more useful, productive members of society. (3) It supports lifelong, continuing education programs through

low-cost educational opportunity for many who did not enjoy such opportunities earlier in life. (4) Adequate financing of higher education is essential in order to provide resources for teaching, research and public service. Society as a whole profits from the education of individuals; therefore, the burden of the financing of education must be a public, not solely a personal, responsibility. (5) Several alternatives to low tuition have been proposed. Each has arguments both for and against it.

McCormick also stated, "Tuition rates for the Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities are already among the highest in the nation; they fall in the upper end of the range recommended by the study groups, and are at or near the maximum level recommended; currently they stand at about 40 per cent to 50 per cent of instructional costs." ...and "Steadily increasing tuitions are in many cases surpassing the ability of students to pay college costs."

Members of the BSC Board of Trustees in attendance at the conference were Richard Walton, Joseph Nespoli and Dan Burkholder.

Tarback (BSC), Tom Baker (Benton), Steve Zimmerman (Bloomsburg High) and Chris Bennett (Bloomsburg High) rode 100 miles in the blistering sun. Even invalid George Baskini from BSC walked two miles on crutches.

Trackmen from BSC also helped the cause. Larry Horowitz sprinted ten miles and Gary Scarano ran the whole twenty mile course.

The estimated total amount pledged was close to \$5,500. A campaign at Colonel Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rt. 11 in Bloomsburg netted close to \$35 for PARC. For each 10 piece bucket of chicken sold on Sunday, fifty cents was donated to the cause.

Bikers - hikers are reminded to submit their contributions by May 8. Monday should be sent to Bike-Hike PARC, Mail Room, Kehr Union, BSC.

Bike or Hike Day An "Unusual" Success

By VALERY O'CONNELL

The Second Annual Columbia County Bike or Hike Day for the Retarded was held on Sunday, April 21.

The twenty-mile hike, beginning at the Bloomsburg town park, included approximately 450 participants and was termed a tremendous success. Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens will benefit from the contributions made by all.

Sunday dawned bright and clear and the bikers and hikers arrived early at the park. They began their trek at 11:30 a.m., and it took until 7:45 p.m. for them to complete their journey past the six checkpoints.

BSC's Mary Anne McGuire, county coordinator of the event, expressed her sincere thanks to all who joined in. "It was double the success in every way over last year's Ride a Bike," she commented.

"Sexy Senior Citizens"

Celebrities who joined in included Bloomsburg's mayor Allen Remley and Commissioner Red Canouse who stated that he was "representing the sexy senior citizens." Four WHLM disc jockeys, Bob Sweppe, Tom Benson, Eddie Edwards and Vince Carter and his frog, also participated.

Some unusual cases of hikers were in the hundred mile category. Five bike riders, Dave Wiesniewski (BSC), Scott

Krzesinski Interview A Polish Wrestler Off The Mat

By BARB WANCHISEN

"The United States is very nice - very nice; but I would not stay because I would miss my brothers and sisters and parents," observed Stanislaw Krzesinski.

Krzesinski, who challenged Ron Sheehan of BSC, was one of the visiting Polish wrestlers who was at BSC to compete with wrestlers from all over Pennsylvania.

Krzesinski was the only one on the Polish team who could speak and understand English. Although he did pick up some of the English language from touring, he learned most of it by studying on his own time.

Polish School System

"I go to school to become a teacher and coach in Poland," said Krzesinski. Krzesinski is in his second year of college with three years to go and is now 24 years old. He is majoring in physical education and is presently concentrating on research, method and technique courses.

After attending high school, a Polish student goes on to college if they have the abilities. "After two years we must divide and go into teaching or become a doctor," explained Krzesinski.

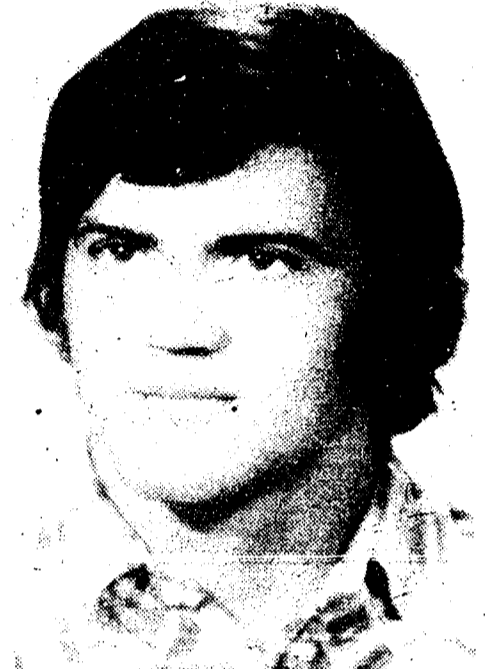
His Homelife in Poland

Krzesinski comes from a large family of six children in which there appear to be strong

family ties among the members. His parents are farmers and when asked if they are rich, he grinned and shook his head "yes".

When the team left the United States, they were headed for some Communist countries including Rumania and then would return home to Poland completing their tour.

While in Bloomsburg, Krzesinski said that he went



Stanislaw Krzesinski

shopping downtown in his free time. Also there was a banquet following the meet and other social events held for the wrestlers during their stay here.

Although Krzesinski was looking forward to returning to his family, he did mention that he wished he could stay in the States a little longer.

Children to Invade BSC

Younger brother and sisters of BSC students have been invited to spend Siblings Weekend, April 27 and 28, on campus. The Student Life staff has arranged a program of activities that will include games, contests and entertainment.

Children from six to twelve will be able to stay overnight in the residence halls with older brothers or sisters and children over twelve will stay in residence halls according to their sex. Students living off campus may have their younger brothers or sisters stay with them.

Carnival

The Kehr Union will take on a carnival-like atmosphere beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, with various student organizations sponsoring game booths, refreshment stands and contests. The attractions will include a Peanut Throw, a Cake Walk, Soft Pretzel stand, a western jail, Dart Game, Balloon Shaving, Popcorn and Ball Throwing, Fortune Telling and many more.

The Players are planning special entertainment in addition to the play, "Indians," which is scheduled for that weekend.

If weather permits, outdoor activities will include a picnic Saturday night, residence hall activities and Water Dunking Tank.

Arts and Crafts

On Sunday a learning workshop on experience in crafts is planned by Walter Carter's art students at 1 p.m. in the Union. "An Ounce of Imagination, A Pound of Freedom" is the title for the workshop which will feature demonstrations in leather craft, decoupage, macrame, puppet construction, rug making weaving and applique.

Student PSEA Interim Gov't

By MARY DeFELIPPIS

An interim government, set up due to a lack of qualified leaders, has been established by Student PSEA. Because posts could not be filled the executive board has dwindled from 13 positions to six. These five remaining positions have been expanded to include the duties of the other posts.

Mary McGann, present president of SPSEA explained that of the almost 500 members on campus, the second largest membership in the state, only about 50 are underclassmen; the remaining portion being seniors. Apathy and ignorance seem to be the toughest problems to fight, most members joining, it seems, solely for the \$300,000 liability policy benefits of the organization. Thus, while seniors and juniors become student teachers and eventually graduates, there are very few freshmen and sophomores willing to investigate SPSEA.

Future activities of SPSEA have also been necessarily curtailed leaving few programs remaining the Student teaching panel, however, providing an opportunity for students to hear first-hand accounts of student teaching, will remain.

Officers chosen for next year were Debbie Fitzgerald - president, Sue Dygert as vice-president, Mary DeFelippis as treasurer - membership chairman, Janis Ellis as secretary, Anna Rody, as Chairman of the Child Help Committee and Kay Joseph

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SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

Semester I (1974)

Tues., Sept. 3 Registration
Wed., Sept. 4 Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.

Wed., Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Recess begins, 12:00 noon
Mon., Dec. 2 Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 16 Final examinations begin, 8:00 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 21 Semester I ends, 5:00 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 22 Commencement Semester II (1975)

Mon., Jan. 13 Registration
Tues., Jan. 14 Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.

Fri., Mar. 21 Easter Spring Recess begins, 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Spr. 7 Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.

Mon., May 5 Final Examinations begin, 8:00 a.m.
Sat., May 10 Semester II ends, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 11 Commencement

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Editorial

Let's Keep Our Dirty Linen Private

Shoplifting is a criminal act, punishable by law. Whose law?

There has long been a raging conflict regarding the media's right to print the names of accused persons, and whether or not the papers try a case in their own brand of a Kangaroo Court. There has also been another conflict raging on whether or not, when a crime is committed on the BSC campus, the lawbreaker should be punished by the college authorities or by the law downtown. Which are right?

Friday's MORNING PRESS carried a story on a shoplifting which occurred in the BSC College Store, naming the girl who committed the crime. How did the PRESS come by this information? Did it come from the Public Relations office here on campus? Hardly likely, since shoplifting reports wouldn't enhance relations with the public. Also, does the fact that the instance appeared in the local paper mean that the girl will be prosecuted in a local court? Up until Friday, the college didn't wash its dirty linen in public, and kept its shoplifting instances to itself, choosing its own form of punishment. Before Friday, the MORNING PRESS had to find its own fuel for the fire of the town's dislike and distrust of college students.

The people who long ago decided to keep the college's minor problems on campus surely had a good reason. Perhaps they realized that the town would be unlikely to give a fair trial to college students, or perhaps they simply had a certain amount of pride, and didn't wish to show their problems to the world. Or perhaps they had some feeling for the lawbreaker, and realized the added punishment could only cause more harm. Whatever the reason, it has worked well enough up until now. Personally, I find the printing of the student's name in regard to the incident downright disgusting. No doubt last Thursday evening the PRESS self-righteously reassured itself that the story was news, and therefore the people had the right to know. Well, I sit in my office, equally self-righteous, and draw a line between what is news, and what is malicious gossip. I firmly believe that the MORNING PRESS had no legitimate reason for printing that story, and that the college should return to the policy of washing their dirty linen in private. I don't know the method by which the PRESS got its information, nor would I care to know.

The girl who shoplifted broke the law, and should be punished. By stealing from the College Store she stole from the entire student body, since the store is owned by the Community Government Association. But I am not a believer in Absolutes. I feel that you can make no generalizations regarding human conduct. Each case should be tried fairly, before a fair court. And the Appellate Court of BSC is a fair court for this student — far more fair than going downtown. Here she will be judged by her peers and punished accordingly.

Susan Sprague

Candidate for Governor Unimpressive

How would YOU like to be the next governor of Pennsylvania? Watergate may be a problem for some republican candidates this year, but not for Drew Lewis, who feels that his unfamiliarity with public office will be an asset to him in this year's gubernatorial election. He also feels that Watergate will result in "A better calibre person running for public office." Quite a knock for all the politicians in the country, eh, Mr. Lewis?

In a conference with leaders of the Community Association of Students, Mr. Lewis succeeded in blundering his way through a variety of questions which he knew little or nothing about. His platform seems to consist of knocking the present administration, but he doesn't have much to offer by way of suggestions for alleviating the problems of the Commonwealth. Are we to assume that he is offering himself as a "lesser of two evils" compromise? Not exactly what I would consider a tempting choice.

The Primary elections are as yet a month away, and Lewis has no competition for the republican nomination. It's times like this when I regret that I chose to register Independent, and cannot vote 'no' to Drew Lewis.

Susan Sprague

Streaker Confesses

By DUANE LONG

On pain of death the people who publish this paper have agreed to preserve my anonymity, for my own good. If the campus community knew my secret identity, then the basis on which my nightly activities is founded would be destroyed, and the world would be aware that mild-mannered Smedley Spilko is actually Super Streaker.

On then, to the method of my madness. Some people delight in setting fires — these are pyromaniacs. Some people delight in causing excruciating pain—these are sadists. Some people delight in causing mass confusion, chaos and social unrest—these are presidents. But I delight in jogging around Columbia Hall at 3 a.m. without my clothes on.

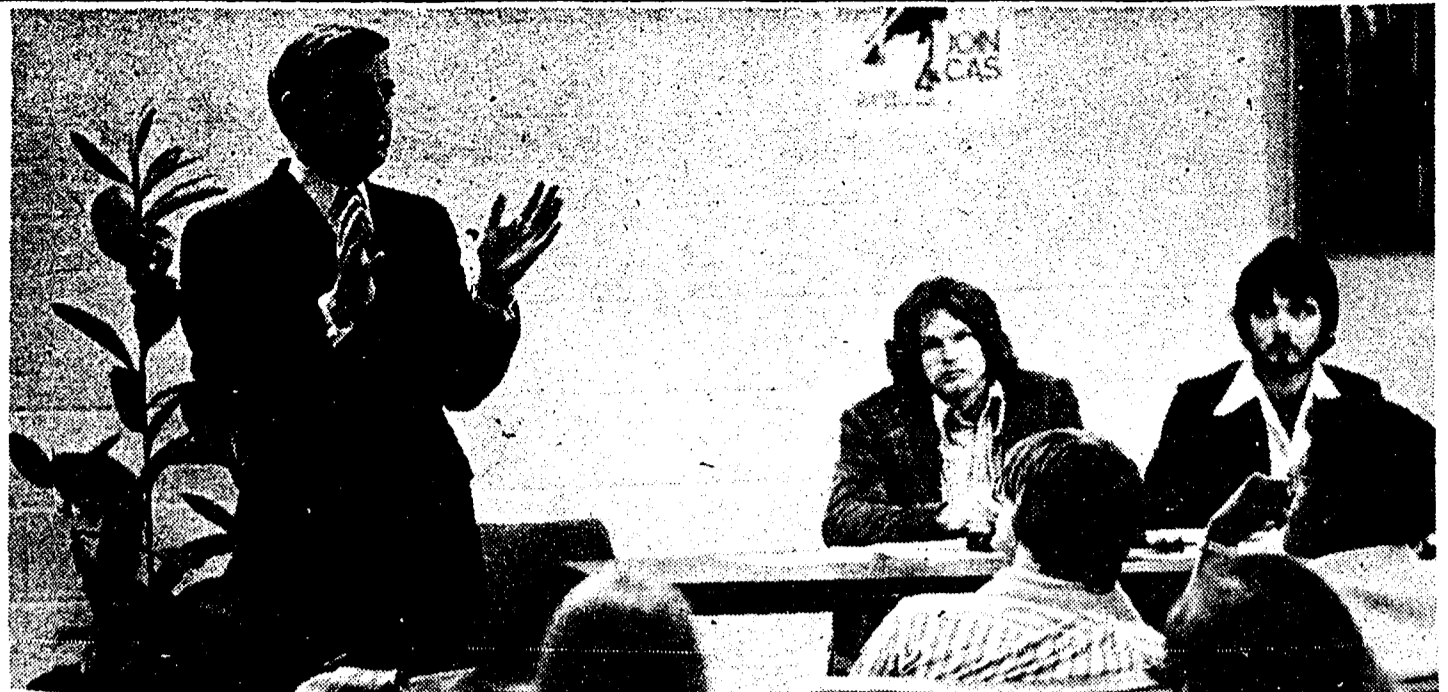
The reason for this highly irrational behavior is quite straightforward. It's the old story of maintaining the status of our old alma mater. I'll be darned if UCLA is going to out-streak BSC.

Of course we must take into account the psychological causes of this streaking hysteria as well as the college fad theory. In talking to my psychiatrist (who is also my streaking coach), I have learned that we humans were about due for an attack of mass hysteria, the most recent occurring in the 1950's when the "Red Scare" was quite fashionable.

Judging by the examples of animals such as the lemming, which plunges into the sea at regular intervals when pressures from over-crowding and decline in the stock market become far too much to bear, all living things undergoing stress seek to relieve that stress. Thus, my coach (the couch) says that streaking is a healthy, though somewhat extreme means of relieving stress.

Keeping this in mind, I underwent a complete change in personality. When the wife wanted the car the other day —

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Gubernatorial candidate Drew Lewis spoke to CAS representatives at Lock Haven this past Saturday. Vice-president Mike Mountain and President Larry Hill look on. (Photo by F. Lorah)

Vital Voice of Student Seeking New Members

By VALERY O'CONNELL

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), instrumental in the fall March on Harrisburg, is sponsoring a membership drive at all fourteen institutions in the state college system.

BSC will begin its push for membership in this organization this week on campus, under the auspices of Sue Swigart and Lee Stancil, coordinators, and John James, BSC's representative to the CAS Board of Presidents.

CAS is a student organization, whose sole purpose is to insure that student input into state legislature, concerning higher education, is effective. According to the CAS Executive Secretary Douglas Dows, a recent graduate of Lock Haven State College, the association acts as a "go-between for the students of the Commonwealth colleges and the Department of Education, the State

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Tribal Dancing

By ERIC YAMOAH

During the Easter vacation I was in New York City with ten other international students to a conference. One night we went to a dance in the Apollo Theatre. The question my colleagues (from France, Lebanon, Brazil, Philippines, W. Germany and France) kept asking was, "Is that how you dance in Africa?" I didn't know what they meant until we watched "Soul Train" program on T.V. They were wondering whether we (Africans) make the same movements and gestures just like the blacks do here. Some of my friends here have also asked this question before and I thought I would devote some time to music, dance and drama in my column.

Different tribes have different dances and even there are special dances for special occasions such as marriages, funerals and festivals. The basic movements of these traditional dances may be simple or rather intricate in conception. The "dea" dance of the "frafra" tribe of Northern Ghana is made up of simple movements done in columns. Each dancer wears a set of buzzers on the right ankle and holds a sword in his right hand. As the dancers sing, they stamp the ground with the right foot on the strong beat of the music and take a short light step forward on the weak beat with the left foot. The body is tilted slightly to the right as the foot stamps and then swayed to the left for the weak beat. The dancers look

Legislature and the governor."

CAS evolved from the now defunct Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments. PSASG basically dealt with problems and concerns facing student governments on their own individual campuses; CAS now will deal with problems common to all state colleges on the state governmental level.

The emphasis by CAS on the individual student himself rather than the student government body came out of the rising concern by all students of state colleges on tuition, scholarship appropriations and long range planning.

At their office in Harrisburg, plans for incorporation of CAS are now in progress. A student internship program has been recently approved for CAS and the organization has been recognized by legislators, the Department of Education and

the governor, as the "voice of the state college students."

Commenting on the most successful venture of CAS, the December 4 rally on the steps of the Capitol, Mr. Dows explained that "student turnout was not nearly as encouraging as the results. On that day the House of Representatives passed a resolution establishing a joint committee to investigate rising tuition."

At present CAS is comprised of a Board of Presidents who still deal with campus problems and the Board of Coordinators who deal with state-wide issues. John James represents BSC on the Board of Presidents and Lee Stancil and Susan Swigart are BSC's representatives to the Board of Coordinators.

The officers of CAS come from several state colleges. Larry Hill (Edinboro) acts as president, Mike Mountain (East Stroudsburg) is vice president. Treasurer, Vince Curtis (Cheney) and Secretary, Marty Sheets (Slippery Rock) complete the list of present presiding officers.

One dollar will buy a membership in this vital organization which holds the concerns of each student foremost in its mind. The fee brings a charter member certificate and a pin and membership card. Charter memberships are available up until August 31, the end of the current fiscal year. After this date a regular membership can be obtained.

Membership forms will be available at a table in the Union beginning next week. Until that time contact either coordinator or representative for a form. Volunteers to man the table are also urged to raise their heads and contact one of the coordinators.

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Student Recital

Appreciative Audience Applauds Ms. Casale

By SCOTT ZAHM

A recital of French, German and Italian love songs performed by Mary Jean Casale, a Bloomsburg senior, was attended by a strongly appreciative audience of friends and associates in Carver Hall auditorium on April 18. A series of short statements by the American Samuel Barber and an aria from a Rossini opera were included in the Mezzo-soprano's performance. Ms. Casale was accompanied by Donna Kroll on piano.

The first portion of the performance included Italian works by Scarlatti and Gluck, German pieces by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann and French works by Berlioz, Debussy, and Faure. The music was sung in the original languages and Ms. Casale handled the dialects

convincingly.

Next Ms. Casale sang a group of songs by Samuel Barber, a prominent American composer. These tunes included statements of both serious and touchingly humorous emotion. Ms. Casale handled each with sincere feeling. Striking a confident posture on stage she continued effective visual contact with her audience through the concert. This eye contact along with an occasional smile brought her audience closer to her.

Following the Barber pieces and concluding her planned program she performed an aria from the Rossini opera, *La Cenerentola*, during which she hit a high tone that startled, but pleased all. Applause brought her back for a well deserved encore.

Donna Kroll provided alert, sensitive accompaniment throughout. Her keyboard adeptness can certainly be considered an asset to Ms. Casale's total projection.

An unexpected high point happened following the encore when the artists were presented with bouquets by their associates from Concert Choir. The pleasure of the performers and the audience was obvious.

Mary Jean Casale is an Elementary Education Major at Bloom. She has pursued a Minor in Music studying voice with William and Mary Decker. She has also studied piano. She has been active in musical events since her high school years and has appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan products, played Ruth in *Wonderful Town* and at Bloomsburg, played Buttercup in the Madrigal's performance of *H.M.S. Pinafore*. She is a member of Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Women's Choral Ensemble. She has also served as choir director at her church.

Donna Kroll is a junior humanities major at Bloom. She studies piano with John Couch. The talent places her in great demand as an accompanist for many and varied musical events.



The first student recital ever held at BSC was given by mezzo-soprano Mary Jean Casale, an El. Ed. major who minors in music. (Photo by R. Troy)

Summer Jobs With Eleemosynary

By SANDRA MILLARD

"Between 25 and 30 students will be employed in the 'eleemosynary' area through Work/Study programs this summer," states Mr. Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid. "Eleemosynary" refers to a non-profit organization run for the good of the people.

"It is a term used frequently in our office," explained Mr. Duncan, "and it includes, for example, state hospitals, veterans' hospitals, schools and playgrounds."

"To be eligible for the Work Study program, the student must have need, and live and eat at home in the summer," says Mr. Duncan. The jobs must be approved by the PHEAA in Harrisburg. "There are no restrictions except that the job be associated with the local, state or federal government."

The program is full for this summer. "We really can't take any more now," commented Mr. Duncan. The students who are part of this summer's program are located mainly in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"Students found jobs through a PHEAA approved list supplied by the Financial Aid office. Most students did not come in with a definite job in mind. Students can also find jobs themselves and have them approved. All Work Study jobs are cleared through PHEAA in Harrisburg every spring."

"Often students find jobs that apply to their major," commented Mr. Duncan. "An elementary education major may find a job as a playground supervisor."

"The Work Study program not only helps students through school, but can help in other areas, such as the crime that might be encountered in supervising a playground, for example."

Work Study summer employment has been available through the Financial Aid office beginning about March 1 every spring for approximately six years. "These programs are available to college students in need all over the United States," states Mr. Duncan.

Payment comes through the PHEAA system and is processed on IBM cards in the same way as financial aid during the school year. Students earn \$2.00 an hour and can work

40 hours a week.

The Work Study program is based on the idea that the students will earn money in the summer if they are to receive financial aid. A Princeton, New Jersey based financial aid data organization uses the Parent's Confidential Statement to determine the amount of aid each student receives during the school year.

This organization has set certain minimum amounts of money that college students should earn in the summer, if they are receiving financial aid. Freshmen men should earn \$400 in the summer; sophomores, \$500; and juniors and seniors, \$600. Freshmen women should earn \$300; sophomores, \$400; and juniors and seniors, \$500.

"Recently there has been pressure to make the amounts the same," commented Mr. Duncan, "and it may change in the future because of equal rights laws."

As for the future of the program, when asked about the possibility of college credit for work applicable to a student's major, Mr. Duncan replied, "It would be a good idea." He felt it would be helpful for all students to receive credit for work in their field. But as of now, no programs of this type are associated with the Financial Aid system.

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HISTORY CONFERENCE
The seventh annual Bloomsburg State College History Conference will be held Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, on campus. The theme of this year's conference is War and Peace, and at least fourteen different sessions, covering many controversial types of European and American history, will be held.

Art Gallery Presents Imagery of Carter

By VALERY O'CONNELL

Viewers who visit the Shar-ed Gallery at 354 Catharine Street in Bloomsburg this week will be in for much of a surprise. Walter Carter, instructor of art at BSC, exhibits a collection of his work from April 18 to May 5. Carter's work has been described as "subconscious imagery transposed directly into actual pictured images."



A sample of Carter's imagery. (Photo by F. Lorah)

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Special"). While the feet are moving regularly in duple beats, the body may be tilting sideways in similar or shorter durational units, with the hands or arms perhaps moving at a different pace.

In some dances, instead of moving the whole trunk in a simple rhythm, only the upper or lower part may be emphasized. In other dances, it is the muscles of the belly that are brought into prominence. There may be rotation or upward and downward movements of the shoulders or expansion of the chest along with certain arm movements and contractions and release of the shoulder

blades. His collection includes sculpture and paintings and viewers can share this man's visions directly as they find union with his spiritual artistic powers.

Formerly Carter has exhibited at BSC, the Harrisburg Art Festival, Millersville State College, the Lancaster Arts Festival, Stevens Court Exhibition and Norfolk State College. Thus the artist's work has been evenly distributed throughout Pennsylvania and even out of state.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Millersville State College and now resides in Bloomsburg.

The Shar-ed Gallery, a new concept for the community, features several local artists simultaneously, with their work for sale. The regular hours run Thursdays and Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. and Fridays 1:00-10:00 p.m.

blades.

There are others in which we emphasize the lips, these are mainly the romantic dances, usually performed at marriage ceremonies. Combined with these are striking actions which may be performed momentarily or in repeated sequences ("Soul Train Special") and which may characterize particular dances either as part of the basic movements or as mimed elements - shaking, stamping, stooping, squatting, leaping, lifting and tumbling, etc.

If a posture were to be assumed in the course of a dance, it doesn't mean the dancer doesn't know how to

There was an address given by Bradford Morse, the Under Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs and also by John Scali, Permanent Representative of the U.S. to the United Nations. After the speeches, questions were entertained at an informal cocktail party at the U.N. Building.

At the General Assembly, the country of Grenada was admitted as a member of the U.N. and a resolution condemning Israel was not passed.

Bloomsburg's position as Ireland was to represent a united country consisting of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The delegates wanted to make a bilateral agreement with the United Kingdom forming a Federal Republic of Ireland, but the students representing the United Kingdom refused to agree with such a proposal.

"Representing Ireland was a unique experience. It taught us a lot about the Common Market and the workings of committees in the U. N. as well as the workings of General Assembly," commented Cindy Jurec.

The BSC students that will be attending the conference next year hope to represent a Communist country, to get a different perspective on the workings of the U. N. Their NMUN experiences are of great educational value to them as they receive concrete background concerning international affairs.

dance; it would carry a specific meaning and not just an ideal of form.

Ghanaian societies, of course, differ in the norms that we choose to follow in our dances. The same set of movement sequence is not used everywhere. There's a tendency to specialize, to emphasize some movements and progressions more than others. I might add, that all elementary and middle schools teach dance of the curriculum. Whoever is interested could get in touch with me and I'll be more than glad to do some tribal dances.

Interim

(from page two)

as Chairman of the Educational Observance Committee.

Organizations are suffering. Mary McGann hypothesized due to the fact the students don't know what they're getting into and don't want to take a chance. As a result, plans for SPSEA include an informative program in September to draw freshmen and sophomore members.

As to the situation now, things seem fairly grim. "We tried," said Mary McGann dismally.



This lion painting was S-T-O-L-E-N just before the end of last semester. Anyone who has seen or knows of its whereabouts please contact its owner and creator, Paula Radtke. Telephone: 784-8078.

Streaker Confesses

(from page three)

Wham Biff Pow Zap — I became Super Streaker. I danced around the car and made obscene gestures with the car keys. Later that day when I was arrested for speeding — Zap — Super Streaker (that's why I only streak at night now).

At any rate I have found streaking a most memorable experience and much more enjoyable than plunging into the sea from high cliffs. So if you get the urge tonight, then meet me behind Columbia at 2:45 a.m. I'll be there, Will you?

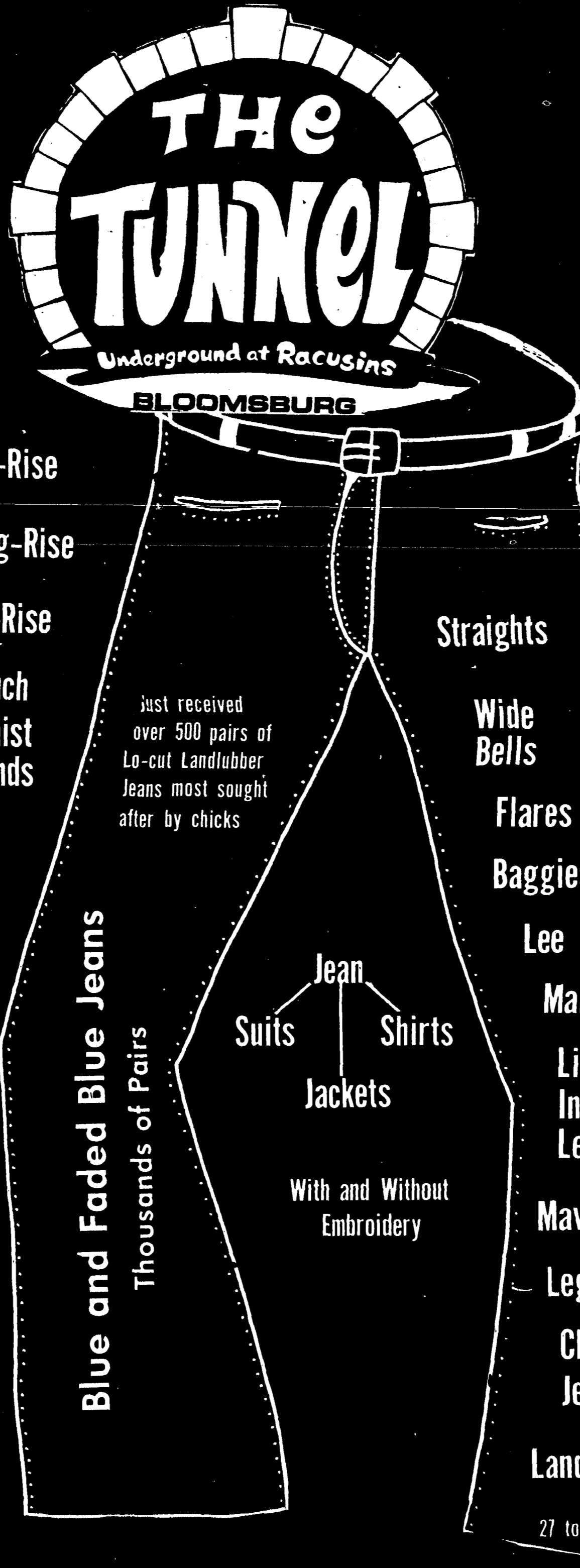
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70 prospects in spring Football Practice starts

The BSC football squad opened their spring football practice sessions last week as 70 prospects turned out to acquaint themselves with the Husky style of play. Coach Sproule was extremely pleased at what he termed "an excellent turnout."

Coach Sproule feels that spring practice has to realize four important goals in order to get the team set to start on the right foot in the fall.

The first step is to teach the players the techniques of basic football. The players start from scratch as the coaches try to improve the individual techniques and improve the players' styles.

The next goal is to fit each player into the position that is best suited for that individual. The coaches have a chance to get the team personnel organized and they also get a chance to give the younger players more experience and also find out who the team's hitters are.

The third step is to acquaint the players with the system the team will use and familiarize the veteran players with changes in the previous year's system. One of the changes in the next year's style will be a switch from a running attack to a more balanced ratio of passing and running. The passing ability of quarterbacks Ken Haynie, Stan Gourecki, Gerry Hoban and Gene Markuske, all of whom are battling for the starting slot, makes this much needed change passable.

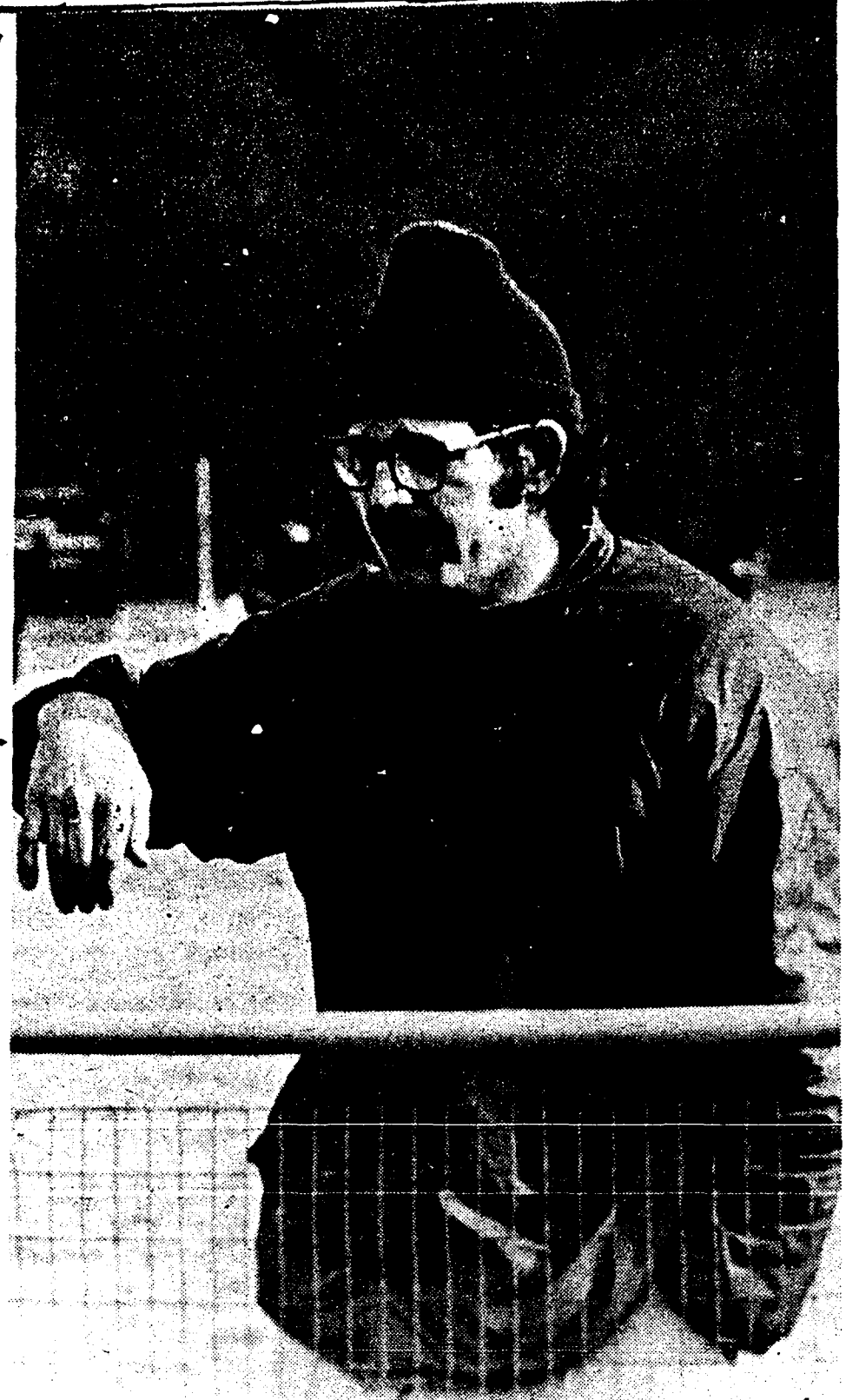
The finale goal is the spring sessions is the spring scrimmage at the end of the sessions. This is mainly to give the players a goal to look forward to at the end.

The coaching staff has a long road ahead of it however as they have to find replacements for 15 lettermen who will have graduated by next fall. In addition to the quarterback battles, Coach Sproule will have to

supervise the rebuilding of his offensive line. The receiving corps however will be a strong spot as the Huskies have a host of fine talent in this area that will be boosted by the return of Joe Courter. Courter missed last season with a back injury. Courter, along with George Bushini and Ray Sajone, will miss most of the spring session because of old injuries that are acting up.

On the defensive side of the coin, Coach Sproule feels that the defensive front and line backing are solid but they will miss the steadying influence of co-captains Dave Pruett and Bill O'Donnell. The defensive secondary will remain intact however led by defensive point leader Charlie Bender.

The coaching staff feels that there is plenty of talent available and that with some hard work the team will put it together for next year. The Huskies open next season with a scrimmage September 7 against Lycoming at home.



Soccer practice is a full swing as the team prepares to open a new sport on campus. (Photo by K. McNally)

Keoteritz sets record Track Wins at Home

Erick Keoteritz set a team Polevault record Wednesday as the Husky track team opened their home season with a 100-45 win over Cheyney and inaugurated the new track and field facilities of the Redman Stadium on the Upper Campus. Keoteritz easily sailed over the 14'3" bar to break his old record of 14'.

Record setting Keoteritz also ran on the 440 relay team and finished second behind Wall in the 220.

Since this was the opening meet of the new facilities, all the first place times ended as records for the new track.

Steve Wall was the only double winner as he scored 20 points for the Huskies. Wall took both 440 yard and 220-yard dashes also was a member of the winning 440 and mile relays teams.

Bill William was higher scorer for the visiting Wolves as

he ripped off 18 points including a first place in the 100 yard dash, edging Ron Miller although both runners were clocked at 9.8 seconds.

The Huskies swept three events to give them a bulge and enable them to pull away from Cheyney after holding a slim 36-33 lead. BSC swept the 880, the three mile and the 440 intermediate hurdles as they put the meet out of reach.

Other Finishers
Jeff Brandt, Bill Devonsch, Skip Niles, Terry Grabols, Bill Twardzack, and Bob Kehler all scored first places for BSC as the scoring was spread around. The two winning relay teams were composed of John Boyer and Ron Miller as well as Wall and Keoteritz on the 400 team and Steve Dewlal, Ron Neally, Rick Hogentogler and Wall on the Mile team.

Boyer also scored two thirds

in the meet as he was edged in the 100 by .2 of a second. Hogentogler also scored a third in the 440 and Jimmy Craig scored one in the long jump. Shawn Tice, Gary Lausch, Tim Yaunches, Doyle, Carl, Gilbert, Bart Grimm and Gary Martini also scored third place finishes for BSC.

Second place finishers were Dame Shoemaker, Wolengemuth, Jones, Tice, Brandt and Grabols.

Coach Puhl was especially pleased with the results as BSC came from the tight spot they were in early in the meet.

The young squad is moving into a spot of their own in the annals of BSC track history the coach feels as they begin to push at the records of previous individuals and relays.

BSC plays host again today as Lycoming is scheduled to run on the new facilities.

Shorty on NCAA Cover

Because he was named the "Outstanding Wrestler" at the national collegiate wrestling championships held in Ames, Iowa last month, BSC's Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock has been selected for the cover of the 1975 edition of the Official Wrestling Guide, according to Jonathan Clark, general editor of the NCAA Publishing Service. The selection of Hitchcock was made at the meeting of the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee last week.

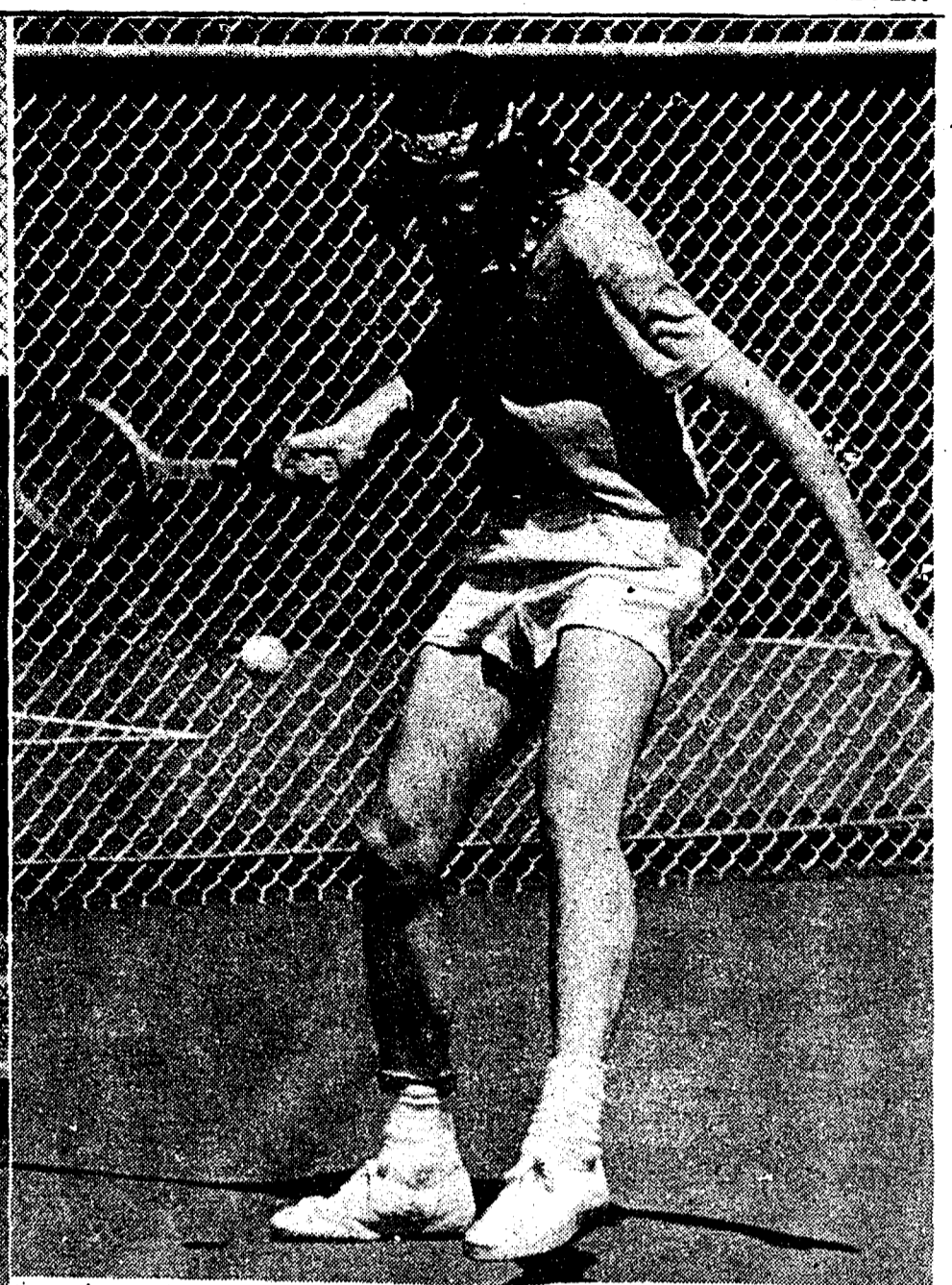
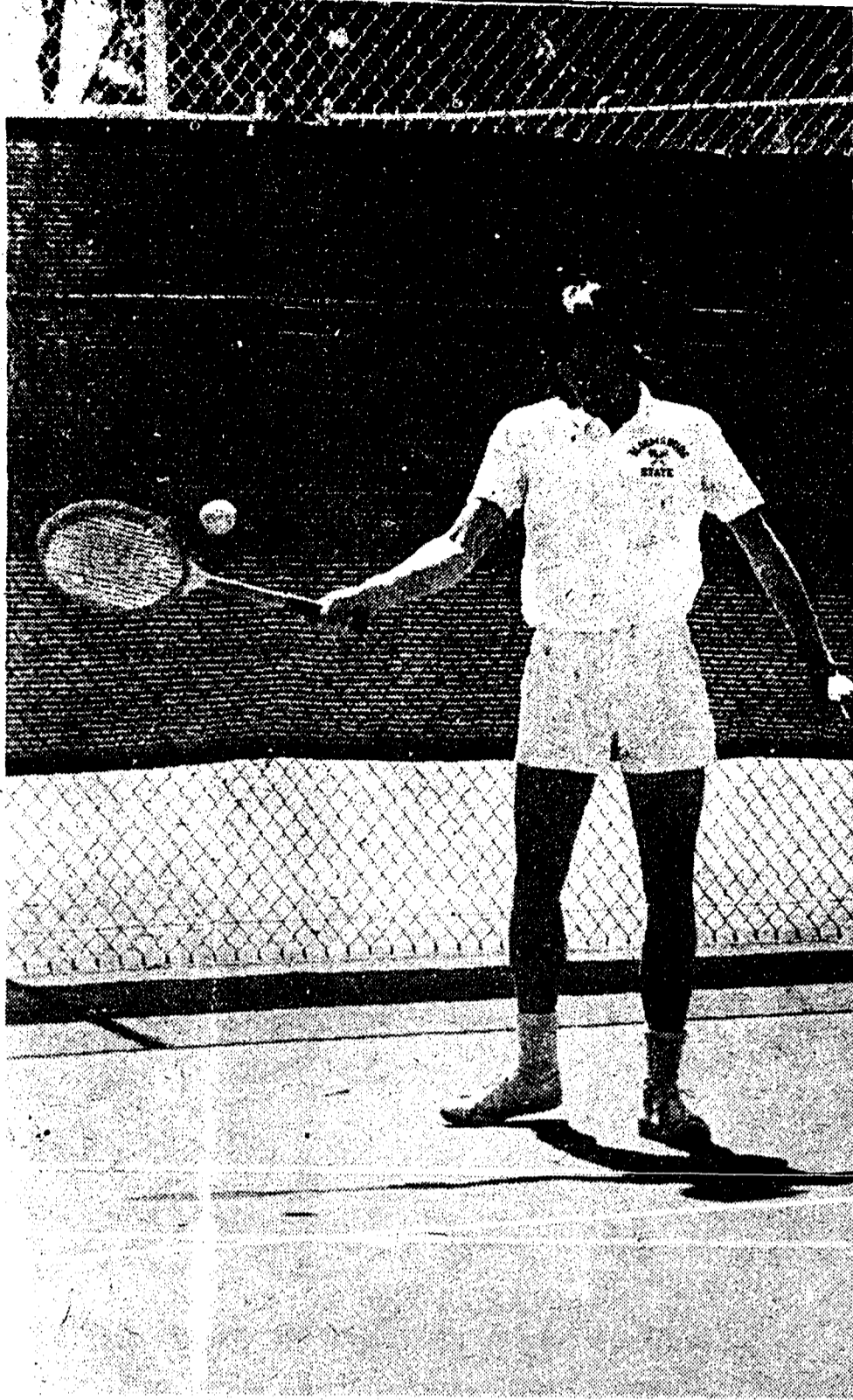
Hitchcock, Bloomsburg's first national university division champion, won the right to participate at Ames by winning the NCAA Division II 177 lb. championship at Fullerton, California in early March where he was also named "Out-

standing Wrestler". In completing his college career at Ames, Hitchcock scored three falls (one of 25 seconds, fastest for the tourney) and a superior decision in the competition prior to decisioning Mel Renfro of Washington State 10-4 in the finals.

Commenting on Hitchcock's selection for the cover of Wrestling Guide, BSC Coach Roger Sanders stated, "It's a great honor for Shorty, Bloomsburg, our Pennsylvania Conference, and the state of Pennsylvania."

BSC has also been notified by Paur Reeber, publisher of a book on Outstanding Athletes of America, that Hitchcock is one of 40 athletes selected to be featured in the book.



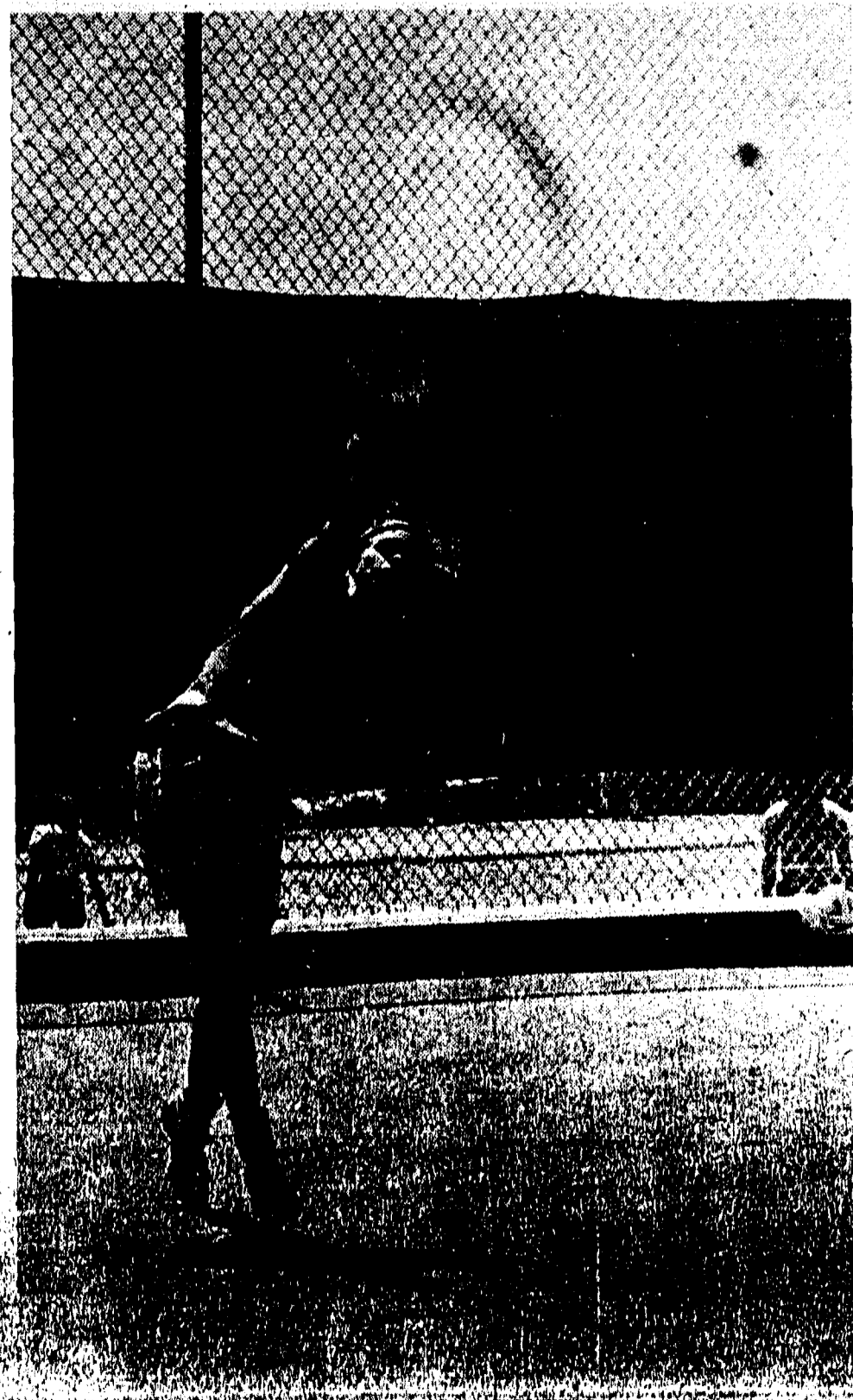


BSC's Tennis team won two in its last set of outings as they swamped Kutztown 9-0 and then repeated against Lycoming. The Huskies are now 5-1 as they are pushing for one of their best seasons in the history of the school. The team, coached by Mr. Burt Reese (Lower right) is led by Tom Switzer, Drew Hosteter, Dick Grace and Mike Pichola.

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Women's Week will conclude tomorrow with three films: "Growing Up Female: AS Six Becomes One," "How to Make a Woman," and "Six Film-Makers in Search of a Wedding." The public is invited to all of the above sessions at no charge for admission.

ARA SCHOLARSHIPS

ARA Services, food supplier on the BSC campus, will award six \$150.00 scholarships this year to deserving ARA student employees. A copy of the scholarship requirements are on file in Mr. Hunsinger's office, Robert Duncan's office (Director of Student Financial Aid) and the ARA dining service office in the Scranton Commons.

VETS

Attention - Veterans attending summer school Be sure to fill out the veteran data form available at the Registrar's Office or the Veteran's Office in the Kehr Union during registration week of April 22.

HERBERT OLDS

Herbert Olds's exhibit in Haas is ending on April 30. He will be here on campus until Friday and will present a Gallery Talk tonight at 8:00.

"HIS LAND"

A recently released film expounding on Israel, one of the controversial countries of the Middle East, will be shown tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union, sponsored by the Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship. Admission is free and all are urged to view the film.

"His Land," starring Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, an English singing actor, is a "sight and sound journey through Israel." Written and directed by James Collier, the soundtrack includes music by Ralph Carmichael.

"SOLO"
"The award winning film 'Solo' and a film describing the 'Outward Bound Experience' will be shown today in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union between 11:00 a.m. and

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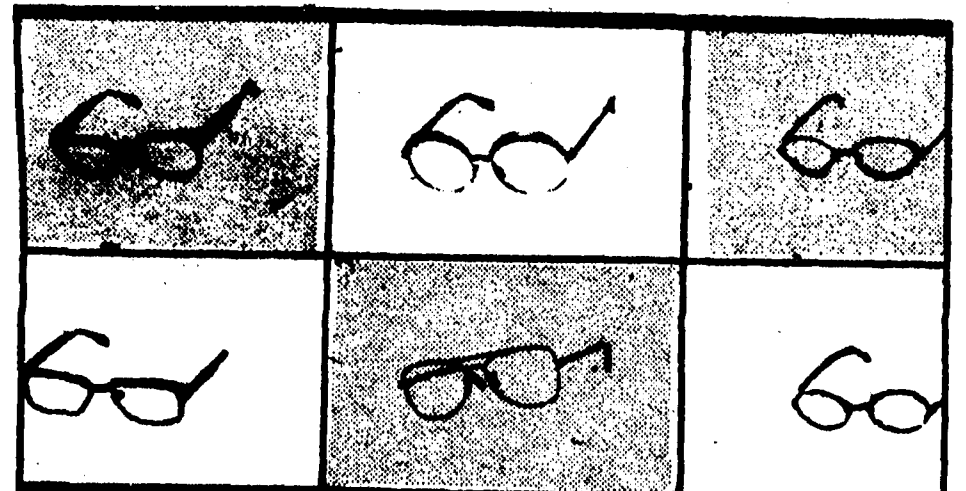
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