

CAS Treasurer

Kessler Fills Position

New statewide officers were elected to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) at the organizations Spring Conference.

Michele Kessler, BSC, was elected statewide treasurer. Kessler previously served as campus coordinator.

Kessler, a senior political science major, will attend Shippensburg State College next year as a graduate student, where she will assume her new position.

"I'm looking forward to working with this statewide organization," she said, "I have high hopes of making everyone fiscally responsible."

The election for Kessler's and other offices was held at a general CAS conference, April 16 and 17. Coordinators, student caucuses, and student government presidents from each of the 14-state-owned schools cast votes for the candidates. Kessler's duties as treasurer officially begins Sunday, and she is enthusiastic.

"It will be nice to be on an executive board where decisions are made, instead of only being in the position to implement them," said Kessler. "I like to have my say."

Four Indiana University of Pennsylvania students were

elected to executive board positions. They are: Mary Rae Baird, president; Mary Washington, vice president; Lauren Eck, women's caucus chairperson and Kim Purpiewski, interim board of presidents chairperson.

Baird previously served as vice president and Washington as board of coordinators chair. Also elected to executive board positions were Randy Shuster, board of coordinators chairperson and Deborah Jones, Black caucus chairperson. Shuster is a Clarion student and Jones an Edinboro student.

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Conference participants attended a panel discussion featuring Commissioner of Higher Education James Gallagher, Secretary of the Budget Robert Bittenbender, Senator Joseph Rocks and Representative Jerry Kosinski.

The panel discussed different educational issues including financial aid, tuition costs,

appropriations, the new state system and the states affirmative action plan.

Concerning tuition costs Gallagher said, "I can't say tuition will be an area that we will look into or not."

According to Bittenbender tuition increases, an adjustment in costs or higher appropriations will be needed for the state-owned system if parts of the governor's proposed budget are not approved.

Rocks said that the CAS members at the discussion were some of the most informed and concerned people that he has met and urged students statewide to vocalize their concerns.

Baird said, "CAS will work for appropriations to the state-owned system so that students will not be faced with a tuition hike and the institutions will not be faced with cutbacks. Through CAS's efforts the new State System of Higher Education bill was signed into law, the PHEAA bond bill was passed, local campus issues are being addressed and the legislature has been lobbied for additional appropriations to the colleges and financial aid."



Kent Hagedorn

MICHELE KESSLER, coordinator of BSC chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students, was recently named state-wide treasurer of CAS.

Psychology Faculty Present Results

Several faculty members and students in the Psychology Department recently attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia (April 6-9). Four presentations were made by faculty and students from BSC.

Michelle Mathis presented the results of her last year's independent study project, co-authored with Dr. Connie

Schick, which investigated the "Effect of cooperative-competitive incentives, Type A behavior pattern, and flexibility of closure on dyadic concept attainment". Mathis also gave her paper the following weekend at the 1983 Penn. State Psychology Convention, University Park (April 16).

Drs. James H. Dalton and

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Tuition Times Four

Sisters Make BSC Home Away From Home

Having a child in college is never easy. But for Mr. and Mrs. J. William Charlton of Newtown, the headaches can be multiplied by four. This year their four daughters are students at Bloomsburg

State College.

Kathy is a senior majoring in accounting. She will graduate in May. Maria, a junior, is a math major. Betsy is a sophomore and Tricia is a freshman; neither has selected a major.

How does it feel to have

four daughters in college? "Broke?" Bill Charlton laughs, before acknowledging that he's really quite proud of his girls. The Charltons, who own a real estate brokerage in Newtown and Bristol, did not attend college.

"With the girls in school, we feel we've accomplished something," Betty Charlton says. The Charltons also have two sons, Billy, 15, and Michael, 12.

There are advantages to having all four children on one campus. "It means our parents don't have to travel all over to visit us," Maria points out. But there are also some logistics problems. The first year Kathy came to Bloomsburg the family used their station wagon to move her in. Now they rent a van for the weekend. "We have it down pat now," Betty says "Saturday we take two girls up to school. While Bill unloads, I help them unpack. Then we go home and start all over again on Sunday with the next two."

The girls enjoy sharing the same campus. "It's great for borrowing clothes," Betsy says. Maria notes that each sister has her own circle of friends: "Through my sisters, I've come to know a lot of new people."

Kathy lives off campus in an apartment; the others live in separate dormitories. They complain that they don't get to

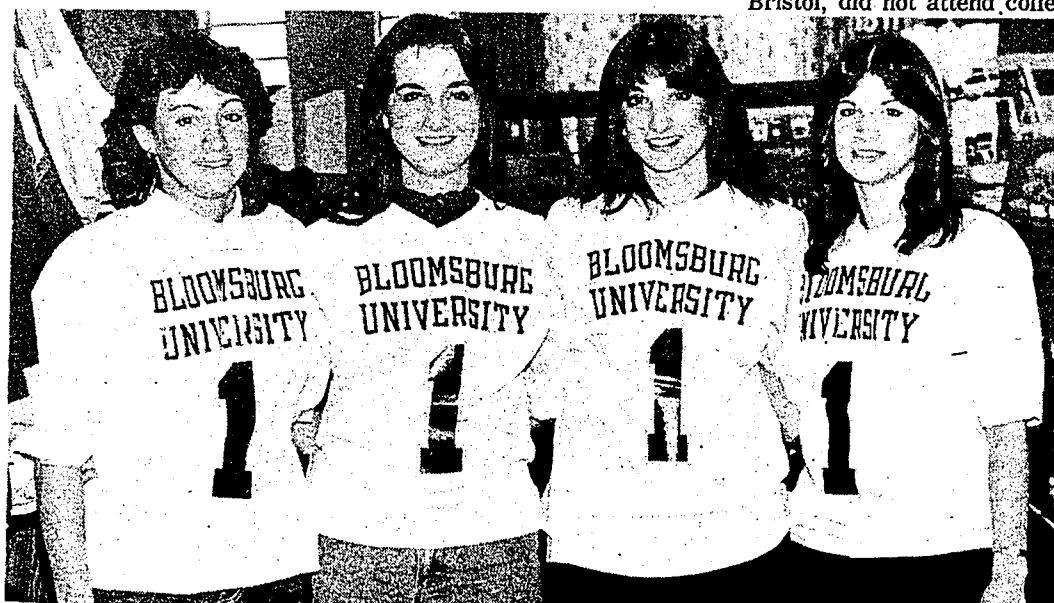
see each other often enough. Betty sometimes sends a pan of homemade lasagna to school with Kathy, so the girls have a reason to get together for dinner.

Kathy selected Bloomsburg State College because it offered a good business program, a reasonable cost, and the opportunity to live away from home. Maria visited her sister and found she liked the campus and its programs also. Betsy and Tricia applied to other schools away from home but liked the convenience of Bloomsburg for their family.

The girls pride themselves on their individuality.

"Each one of us is her own person." Maria says. Kathy and Betsy are people oriented. Maria likes math and sciences. Tricia says she enjoys the social life at college.

Kathy will be leaving the campus when she graduates in May. She admits, "I'm going to miss my sisters. They're really my best friends."



Dan Marash

ONE IN every class. Looking forward to July 1 when BSC officially becomes Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, are the Charlton sisters (from left) senior Kathy, junior Maria, sophomore Betsy, and freshman Patricia.

Editorial

Bloomsburg State
We proudly sing to thee
Of glories and of honors
That have framed thy majesty;
Though we'll depart
Not one will hesitate
To pledge his lifelong loyalty
To Bloomsburg State!

So reads the first stanza of Bloomsburg State College's Alma Mater. Pride, honor, loyalty. These are all conveyed in its words. But does it really illustrate the attitude of Bloomsburg students?

Not many students have heard these words. Some never knew BSC had an Alma Mater. Some don't care that they don't know. Where's the pride, the honor, the loyalty?

Something greater has taken hold. Apathy. It spreads through the campus like a social disease. It's contagious, serious, and gives a great many people a horrible reputation. You can't catch it off a desk seat, but you can catch it in the classroom.

It's reflected in assignments not completed, textbooks unopened, and classes blown-off. Part of the problem is the students. The other part is behind the lectern.

There are a large number of professors who enter the classroom and make it come alive. Students are treated as competent adults, and are expected to behave that way. Lectures are organized and planned. Students want to learn. This influences the student. But the problem is not here.

There are some professors who anesthetize the class. They straggle in late. Sessions are "winged" because lessons weren't planned. There is a sense of disconcert and unprofessionalism. This influences the students.

Other professors degrade the institution, its locale, their colleagues, and college procedures. "Such - and - such a prof does this, and that's wrong," and "the other university does this that way," or "When I was in school, we never did this." Such statements influence the student.

Students view professors as models who help shape their values and beliefs. And it is these few professors who help destroy the image of BSC in the student's mind, making him believe his institution is less than adequate, and his education less than good.

Not all professors are guilty. Not all students are affected. Even those who are apathetic are not freed from the responsibility of changing their own views. But these professors can help trigger the beliefs that will help restore the pride, the honor, and the loyalty.

Bloomsburg State
Stand proud against thy foes
Let victory thy colors see
While honor be thy goal;
Maroon and Gold
Let none thy fame berate
As forward to victory
Goes Bloomsburg State!

Bloomsburg State College could stand proud. But it won't without support — the support of faculty and students. Support will start when faculty stop berating the institution. Apathy must be stopped before it becomes an epidemic, and not just a social disease.



Guest Editorial

In Defense of Marijuana

By BECKY HOAK

As Bob reached for his registration, the state trooper who pulled him over for speeding noticed a bag of marijuana in his glove compartment. If Bob hadn't been vacationing in California, he would have been in deep trouble. That day Bob got two tickets, one for exceeding the speed limit, and one for marijuana possession. In any other state, Bob might have been arrested that day and would have had to appear before a judge. According to a government study done in 1970-78, there were 2,887,789 arrests for possession of marijuana which amounted to \$600 million in public court costs. Bob is now residing in California because he feels, as many others do, that he is discriminated against in

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most states because he is an occasional marijuana smoker. Currently, many states have concurred that penalties requiring arrest and heavy fines for marijuana possession were unconstitutional because the 1972 National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, in its report to the president, determined that "neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself can be said to constitute a danger to the public safety." The question, then, that should naturally arise is, why has marijuana been prohibited for so long?

The answer is relatively simple if one traces the history of marijuana. The facts show that the ritualistic, recreational, and medical uses of marijuana were recorded as early as the oldest religious

text. Chinese, Greek, Roman, and Arab writings also suggest that these cultures used marijuana preparations, and by the 18th century, the medical and recreational use of the drug was common throughout the East, West, and the Colonies.

However, the actual prohibition of marijuana began when the New Orleans Public Safety Commission used the marijuana issue to vent the racial prejudice that was common in 1910. White racist politicians and journalists in New Orleans jumped on the bandwagon and campaigned against marijuana use, which resulted in the United States government proposing the worldwide prohibition of the drug at the Hague Conference on Opium in 1911. While racists continued campaigning for both nationwide and worldwide laws, marijuana was becoming more and more confused with dangerous narcotics such as heroin, opium, and morphine. Finally, in 1937, the Marijuana Tax Bill was passed prohibiting the possession, use, and sale of the drug. Since no one testified on behalf of marijuana, the unsupported act gave law enforcement agencies the power, and more importantly, the money to enforce marijuana restriction.

These restrictions have failed to block the marijuana which

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comes into this country every year, but the law does place Americans in jail, or forces them to pay court costs. What's more, the cost of enforcing the current law is enormous. The federal government spends nearly \$100 million a year

prosecuting marijuana cases, to say nothing of what it spends to maintain its huge drug enforcement apparatus.

The most important benefit of the legalization of marijuana would be the wiping out of the marijuana underworld. The law has encouraged the growth of this vast, criminal underworld, and the longer these present laws remain in effect, the more crime, violence, killing, social corruption, and moral decay will be introduced to our society.

Until recently, the public had not questioned the validity of the laws prohibiting marijuana use and possession, but today these laws are in need of reconsideration. They are simply unfair, since marijuana smokers, unlike tobacco smokers and alcohol drinkers, are deliberately and unfairly subject to discrimination by society. Since marijuana, like any other drug, is probably harmful in at least some respect to at least some users at some dosage level under some condition of use, the question arises—what should society do about it? More specifically, should the laws requiring arrest and possibly the imprisonment of persons found with marijuana in their possession remain on the books? Furthermore, should the government spend millions of dollars enforcing these laws? And finally, should we allow a sometimes violent growing underground and distribution system to thrive uncontrollably, beyond the reach of taxation and regulation?

I propose that the rational answer to every one of these questions is the negative, and that the rights of the marijuana smoker, like the rights of the tobacco smoker and alcohol drinker, must be upheld under

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Kent Hagedorn

STUDENTS ENJOYED rafting last weekend on a retreat sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of BSC. This retreat was the last big get together to end the semester.

Psychology

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Connie Schick presented the results of a semester-long study of college freshmen, which were analyzed and compiled in independent study projects by Scott Grow and Douglas Henderson. The study was entitled "Maladjustment and illness among college freshmen as predicted by stress, locus of control, and social support".

Dr. Schick and Michael Gaynor gave a hands-on demonstration entitled "Administration of the selection concept attainment task incorporating a reduced information feedback technique using the Apple II microcomputer system". The validation research of this technique was

performed last spring, and two independent study projects using the task have been run this year investigating individual and situational differences in problem solving behavior.

Dr. Jean R. Atak delivered her paper (co-authored with Dr. Roger M. Tapy of Bucknell University) entitled "Stimulus-response overshadowing as measured by response rate and resistance to change". Atak is

an adjunct professor in the department this semester teaching History of Psychology.

Drs. John Baird, Steven Cohen, Alex Potlawsky, adjunct professor Peggy Forsyth, Dean of Arts and Sciences Al Forsyth, and students Amy Walker, Pat McClain, Sue Calabro, Anne Rule, Tammy Gross, and Priscilla Jabers also attended the meeting.

Staff Positions Posted

Next semester's Campus Voice positions are now posted on the office door. Anyone else who would like to gain experience may mail a letter of interest for consideration to box 97 Kehr Union.

New Fad On Campus

By MARY WHITE

After sex, drugs and rock n' roll what could be the next addiction at BSC? Although most addictions occur where not many people can see you this addiction is common enough to be found even in the Union. What is it? Pinochle.

Getting addicted to pinochle is not a slow process, it happens quickly. Sometimes it can even happen overnight, if the conditions are right; example: playing all night.

How do you know if you are addicted? Here are some of the clues and habits of an addict: Lack of sleep, many addicts play to late hours of the night, when they have an early class the next day and lack of studying, if you look around the union it seems that the same people are always playing. Playing pinochle is an en-

joyable way to avoid doing work.

"It helps people relax," stated Joe Hathaway, one of BSC's pinochle addicts, "you just sit back and talk with friends. It's great!"

Although an addiction to anything is not good, pinochle is not as bad as various other addictions. Good points of pinochle are, it has no side effects, no hangovers (from immediate cause of playing), it is inexpensive and can be either a high or a depressant dependent on the score.

Another good point about pinochle is that you can make new friends. By playing cards with different people, you not only gain new friends, but you can also learn new strategies to play with old friends.

If you do not play pinochle you

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Business Majors

Mr. Tom Davies, director Career Development Center, will be the guest speaker at the last A.S.P.A. meeting of the semester. A.S.P.A., American Society for Personnel Administration, a national business organization, is open to

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Review:

Comedy Cabaret A Success

By SUSAN HUFF

As finals draw near, students seek relief from the end of the year pressures.

Sunday night, April 24, many students found this relief at the Comedy Cabaret, sponsored by the Program Board.

Comedy shows are always popular at BSC, and this one was no exception. The turnout was good and the laughter flowed as three outstanding

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comedians, on tour with Scarpati Comedy Productions, delivered punch line, after punch line.

The MC of this hilarious event was Bill Masters, a regular at the Comic Strip in New York City. Masters humor ranged

from Reagan jokes and baldness "A sign of baldness; you can comb your hair with a washcloth," to some amusing accounts of visiting the dentist "If you want to get a great high, just go to the dentist."

Second on stage was another New York comedian, Dave Kelly. An excellent impressionist-improvisationist, Kelly came on the platform craking jokes about Prince Charles, pot smoking, telephone soliciting, and soap operas such as "Genital Hospital." Much of his humor was directed at the stereotypes of women and latin lovers. However, Kelly excelled in, and will probably be remembered best for, his impersonations of famous personalities. His imitations of John Travolta, Jack Nicholson, Richard Simmons, and yes, even Popeye, had the audience roaring with laughter.

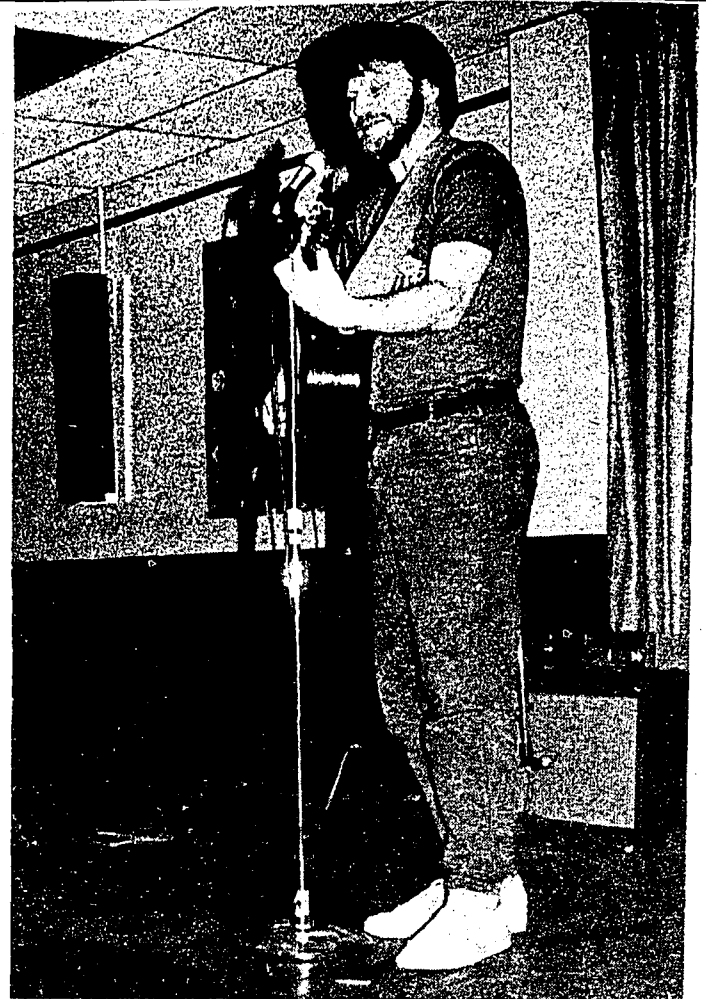
Last in the program was the

evening's headliner, Boston's number one comedian, Chance Langton. Langton has toured all over the country, including a recent tour with Warren Zevon.

Langton performed his comedy-music scenarios with guitar expertise. He imitated Johnny Cash and Jimmy Buffet on acid, and Elvis Presley performing Bob Dylan.

Of all the comedians, Langton was the most abusive to the audience. While snapping out some drug jokes, someone in the audience asked how much coke he had, to which he replied, "Enough to make you look handsome." However, he also abused himself, saying that he was named Chance after a night in the back seat of a Dodge.

Langton's rapport with the audience perhaps made him the most appealing comic of the evening, evident from the way the audience participated.



Kevin Lynch

CHANCE LANGTON, Boston's number one comedian, was the highlight of the evening. He was the last to perform in the program and was the most abusive to the audience. Langton's performance included comedy-music scenarios such as Elvis Presley performing Bob Dylan.

A Cure For Spring Fever

By PATTI MALONE

The other afternoon as I was sitting in the union chatting with friends I heard a chorus of people filing in singing, "When its time to relax, one beer stands clear". Before I knew what was happening, I was on my way to Hess's, "just for one" they said, and off we went.

I couldn't believe that we were on our way to a bar at two in the afternoon. As it turned out, we were not the only ones with that idea. There were about 20 other people already in Hess's.

What is this bizarre behavior called? Spring Fever! As soon as the temperature goes above 50 degrees, the college goes crazy.

Of course, going for "one" at Hess's is only one aspect of Spring Fever. This is what many seniors and juniors do to relieve the end of the semester work load or graduation blues. We all know the feeling of trying to cram in all the fun we think

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we will be missing over the summer break or when we are out in the "real" world.

When the sun comes out, the campus goes crazy. No longer are the T.V. lounges overcrowded, for everyone is outside. All you have to do is look out the window. People are

either playing catch, throwing a frisbee, or watching the athletic ones play. Sitting on the picnic tables scoping is also a favorite spring pastime.

Between Luzerne and Northumberland the fever runs rampant. There are always two games of basketball going on, if not one game of hockey and a game of basketball going at the same time. Also, the volleyball net is dragged out as soon as the

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For the sun worshippers the afternoons are the hardest times. For example, cutting classes on a beautiful day is one of the greatest temptations of all those who want to get a head start on their tans.

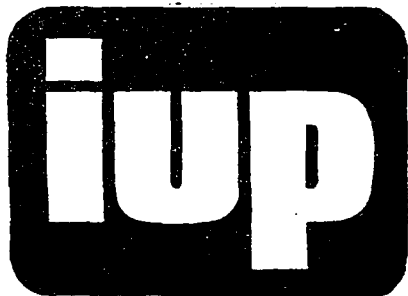
Why do we all go crazy when the sun comes out and the sky is bright blue? Well, if you remember last week's weather, you'll understand completely.

New Fad

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may feel left out, but don't worry. Pinochle is an easy game to learn and the best way to learn is through playing. Watch a few hands then ask to join in the fun.

Be careful, it's addicting!



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TRI SIG, winners of the Chariot Races sprint to the finish line in a flurry.



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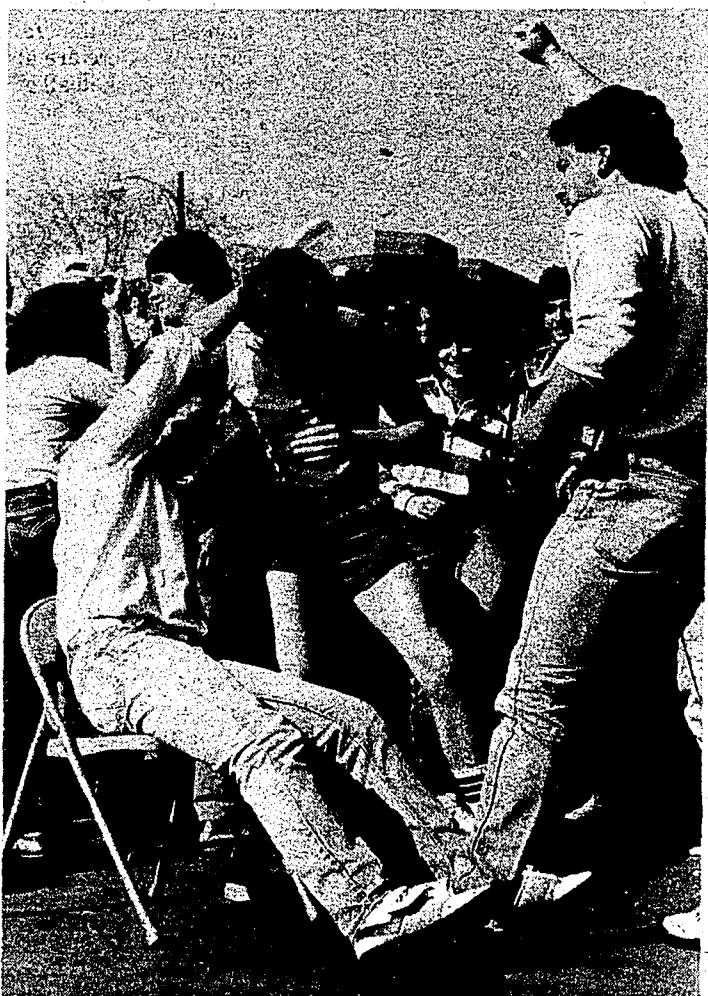
MUSICAL PILE-ON, as the last three contestants fight for the last two chairs.

To begin the festivities for "Greek Week," Musical Chairs and Chariot Races were held Tuesday, April 26. Musical Chairs was played on the basketball courts with 400 chairs to be fought for. After an hour of pushing, diving, and fighting for seats, Jim Ferraro of TKE, snatched the last chair to be the victor. Next were the Chariot Races and winners, Tri Sig and Delta Pi, had flourishing finishes.



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PLAYERS in Musical Chairs await the music to cease so they can grab a seat.



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JIM FERRARO, the victor of Musical Chairs is cheered on by his brothers.

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Bob Yoder

HIGH SCORING Penny Megay fires a shot destined for the top left corner in action Tuesday against Oneonta.

Women's Lacrosse

Kellie Fithian scored four goals for Bloomsburg State College Saturday, but the effort was not enough as the Huskies dropped a 22-9 decision to Millersville in women's lacrosse. Other BSC scorers were Penny Megay (2) and

Ellen Manuel, Peckman and Michele Stemler (1 each).

The winners were paced by Becky Grady's six goal effort. The loss dropped the Huskies to 1-4, as they prepared to take on Oneonta College Tuesday.

Baseball

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pitch. Both runners moved up on a Bill Salamy sacrifice and Jackfits crossed the plate on a Sobocinsky single.

After Sobocinsky stole second, Smith ripped his two bagger scoring Clemens and Sobocinsky. But the scoring wasn't over yet, as first baseman Scot Conway knocked a safety to plate Smith. For the game BSC rapped 12 hits.

For the third time in three games, BSC jumped out to a first inning lead as they tallied two in the first inning of the nitecap. That 2-0 lead held until the fourth, when LH scored four times.

The Huskies battled back with two more in the fifth to tie the game at 4-4, but LH retaliated with a walk and two doubles in the sixth to notch two runs to win 6-4.

The Huskies travel to Mansfield tomorrow afternoon.



Patrick J. Murphy

DAVE SUPERDOCK and the rest of Coach Burt Reese's netmen will have a busy weekend starting Friday afternoon at 3, when they host a quad meet. The meet features top teams from Columbia, Penn St., and conference foe East Stroudsburg.

Women's Tennis

BSC Beats Crusaders

The Lady Huskies tennis team recorded their second straight win Saturday afternoon

at Susquehanna to improve their season mark to 3-2. In winning 6-3, Coach 'Doc' Herbert's netters claimed the top four singles spots in straight sets to put the match out of reach before the doubles competition.

Justine Landis opened the scoring by romping 6-1, 6-1 at number one singles. The sophomore righthander has suffered only one loss this season against four wins.

Hardhitting freshman Kathy Masch recorded identical 6-2 set wins over Becky Billen for BSC's second match victory. The win was Masch's third of the season.

Returning to the lineup after a one match absence, Linda Becker showed few side affects in posting a 6-2, 6-0 triumph. The lone junior on the team, Becker pushed her mark to 3-1. Becker's return to the lineup

moved Marge Gillespie back to the number four position, where she kept the BSC's streak going with a 6-3, 6-4 win for her fourth win.

The Crusaders finally managed to interrupt the Huskies streak at number five. SU's Karla Tillman beat freshman Marilou Donaker by a 6-3, 6-1 score. Tillman's teammate Nancy Fahadolnibus made it two in a row for Susquehanna when she outlasted Judy Pahls in a three setter 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Susquehanna claimed a third match in doubles but by then the match's result was already decided. Landis-Becker secured a 6-4, 6-2 win at the top doubles spot for BSC's fifth win of the day. They were followed by Masch-Gillespie's three set win over Billen-Tillman 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Donaker-Pahls dropped the final match to set the score at 6-3.



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AND THE STRETCH. Lefthander Dean Adams stretches toward the plate. The Huskies split two weekend double-headers with Lock Haven.

Husky Nine Splits Back to Back Doubleheaders with Lock Haven

The Husky baseball team played back to back doubleheaders at Lock Haven Friday and Saturday afternoon and could manage only splits in both.

BSC travelled to Lock Haven on Friday to open up the series,

Mike Roth did the major damage with a two run triple, scoring Sobocinsky and Remley.

and promptly dropped the first game 6-4. The Bald Eagles put together two three-run innings in the third and sixth innings to defeat sophomore hurler Todd Remley. BSC got only five hits but utilized them to score two runs in the first and fifth frames.

The nitecap again saw the Huskies score in the opening inning as they crossed the plate

three times. However in the bottom of the inning the Bald Eagles struck right back with two of their own, off BSC starter Bill Bixler. Lock Haven again threatened in the bottom of the third but could manage just one marker when winning pitcher Craig Smith came for relief of the lefty Bixler.

The score remained tied until the fifth when the Huskies knocked LH starter Mike Deans out the box with three runs. Mike Roth did the major damage with a two-run three bagger scoring Kevin Sobocinsky and Remley.

LH nearly mounted a winning comeback in the final stanza but Smith got out of a jam and escaped with a 6-5 victory.

The following day it was again Smith who keyed the BSC win. But unlike Friday's game, Smith used his bat not his arm to inflict the damage. His double highlighted a five-run

BSC sixth inning carrying the home team to a 8-3 victory in the front end of the doubleheader.

Mark Bonshak walked to lead off the sixth and pinchrunner Gary Beitler promptly stole second. Beitler moved to third

After Sobocinsky stole second, Smith ripped his RBI two bagger

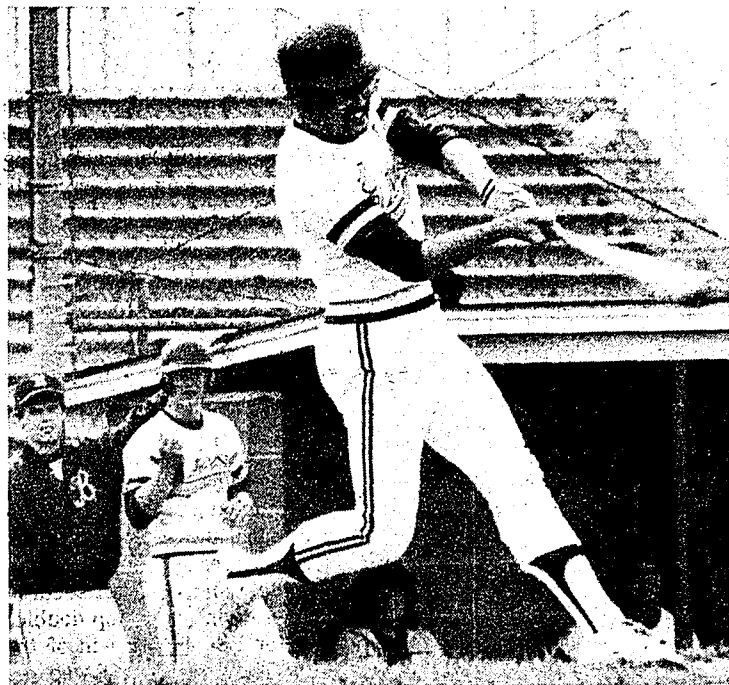
courtesy of a LH passed ball, and was singled in by Jeff Jackfits. Dan Clemens followed Jackfits by getting hit by a

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Track

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(12.85), Stoltzfus, B, Insho, M, Burke, H
 1500 — J. Feeley, B (4:03), Passaniti, LH, Rhynat, M, Zatyko, M
 400 Relay — BSC (Harris, Smolensky, Cook, Reid) 43.2, Mansfield, Hobart
 3000 — Steeple - Mazarski, M (10.36), McGorrey, LH
 High jump — Mavagh, M (6-0), Radojac, M, Cameron, H
 Javelin - Radojac, M (58.36), Lozo, B, Feerer, B, Sweitzer, B
 Long jump — Hettinger, M (6.10), Heckart, B, Navosa, M
 Shot put — Austin, M (14.87), Radojac, M, Ferrer, B
 400 — Harris, B (50.7), Smolensky, B, Manning, M
 Discus - Kapilot, H (35.95), Pushcarovich, B
 200 — Winter, H (22.4), Funk, LH, Smolensky, B, Harris, B
 800 — B. Feeley, B (1:59), Lytle, B
 400 hurdles — Prebich, M (56.4), Cook, B
 5000 — Zatyko, M (15.26), Homan, B
 1600 — BSC (Harris, Lytle, Smolensky, Cook) 3:31, Mansfield, Hobart



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KEVIN SOBOCINSKY fouls off a pitch in recent game action. The Husky captain scored two big runs in last weekend's doubleheaders at Lock Haven.

Chronister Signs Tamaqua Hoop Star

Charlie Chronister, head coach of the Husky basketball team, is doing anything but resting on his laurels after his team surprised everybody by capturing the Eastern Regional crown and advancing to the NCAA quarterfinals. The BSC mentor just signed Todd McLaughlin, a all-state player from Tamaqua High School, who led his team to a 31-3 record and a runnerup finish in the PIAA State tournament to undefeated Sto-Rox.

McLaughlin, a 6-1 guard, leaves Tamaqua with twelve all-time school records, including points, steals, and assists. A starter since his sophomore year, McLaughlin was selected by AP for third-team All-State, while the

Pennsylvania Basketball Coaches Association chose him for their first team honors.

He scored 1479 points in his career, including 596 last season. McLaughlin also recorded 704 career assists (242 this season) and 334 steals (114 this season).

McLaughlin was pursued by, among others, Washington State and San Jose St. He is described as a good floor leader who possesses a fine touch from 15-20 feet. And as his stats indicate, he is a very good defensive player.

The Tamaqua star is expected to at least partially fill the vacancy left by this year's senior co-captain Terry Conrad, who is expected to return to BSC next year as an assistant coach.

Marijuana

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the Constitution. Marijuana should be immediately decriminalized, then gradually legalized, taxed, and regulated in much the same manner as alcohol.

While no drug is harmless, the notion that a person should be subject to discrimination and arrest for the private use of marijuana is contrary to the principles of freedom set forth in the Constitution. When will we learn that in a democracy it is for the people to tell the government, not for the government to tell the people, what makes them happy? Not only would the legalization of the drug correct this unfair and unfortunate situation, but it

would be beneficial. In California alone, the first year's decriminalization saved that state \$25 million in its criminal justice agency. It is insane to waste public funds on unsuccessful attempts to control marijuana when public funds could stem from its sale. We should be free to cultivate marijuana, sell marijuana, and buy marijuana. The only controls should be those that are imposed to protect the public from fake or polluted merchandise.

Nationwide decriminalization might soon be here, but until marijuana is completely legalized, the penalties for its possession will continue to be unfairly more harmful than being "stoned."

CV Classifieds

Announcements

1983 Summer PHEAA Grant Applications: State Higher Education Grant Program (PHEAA) applications for the 1983 summer semester, are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) credits (exception for seniors). A summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD GIVEN for the return of the seven kite posters from previous years' festivals. The posters were on display on the bulletin board beneath the electronic news printer and are of great sentimental value to me. Reward is a beautiful 45 ft. long kite and a copy of this years' dragon. Call Joe Vaughan 389-4120 or 759-3167.

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Personals

DI- HAPPY BELATED 21st! Hope it was great! Love Ya, J&C.

338 WEST - We make a great set. Gonna miss you all! Love, Me.

YEAGS - HAPPY 21st - I Luv Ya-NUTS

DO IT UP 84 - ME

J. 6. NEVER thought we'd go through another senior year together - T.W.

ZIGGY: WE miss you. Please come home! Hippo and Snuffles.

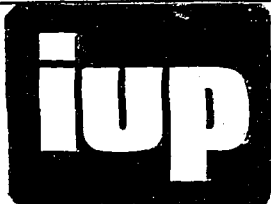
RM. 343 - I'm gonna miss you next year! N.

HAPPY 19th Birthday MISSY! Love, L.S., M.V., L.F., H.D., and R.H.

SJS: RUNNING Around my breen: Beware the skull & Crossbones.

CM, ERKO, & GIB - UNAGLENNAI

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Six First Places

Huskies Take 2nd in Quad Meet

Despite victories in six events, BSC's men's track and field squad finished second behind host Mansfield in Saturday's quadrangular meet. Mansfield's overall team depth proved to be the difference as the Mounties claimed nine third places and six fourths in addition to winning eight events.

The final team scoring showed Mansfield with 78 points, followed by the Huskies with 66, Hobart 23, and Lock Haven 17.

Steve Harris and Wilbur (Gator) Reid were BSC's top

performers on the day. Harris won the 400 meters and ran legs for the Huskies winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Reid claimed the 100 meter

Steve Harris and Wilbur (Gator) Reid were BSC's top performers of the day.

high hurdles event and a fourth in the 100 meters. He, like Harris, was a member of the victorious 400 meters relay

foursome.

The Feeley twins provided BSC with their other two first place finishes. John took the 1500 meters in 40:03, while Bob won the 800 meters in 1:59.

In addition to the first place winners other Huskies who performed well include Tim Cook, who finished behind Reid in the hurdles, Brian Stoltzfus in the triple jump, Ed Looz, Eric Ferrer, and Mike Sweitzer who took second, third and fourth in the javelin, and Stan Smolensky, who was second and third



Dan O'Connor

THE FEELEY TWINS, shown here in an early season meet, claimed two first places - Bob in the 800 meters and John in the 1500 meters.

in the 400 and 200 meter dashes respectively, and John Homan who was second in the 5000 meters.

The Huskies travel to Mount Saint Mary's this Saturday. 100 dash - Winter, H (10.8),

Constanti, LH, Funk, LH, Reid B 110 hurdles - Reid, B (15.2), Cook, B. Prebich, M. Wakins, M Triple Jump - Hettinger, M

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