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The future is now

Futures
Committee Report
finalized

by Gary Johnson
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The Behrend College's Future Committee Report has been revised and returned to Behrend.

The original report focused on cuts totalling a possible 10% of the total budget, or over \$800,000. The University Futures Committee, however, revised the report so that only the possibility of a maximum 7.5% cut would be considered.

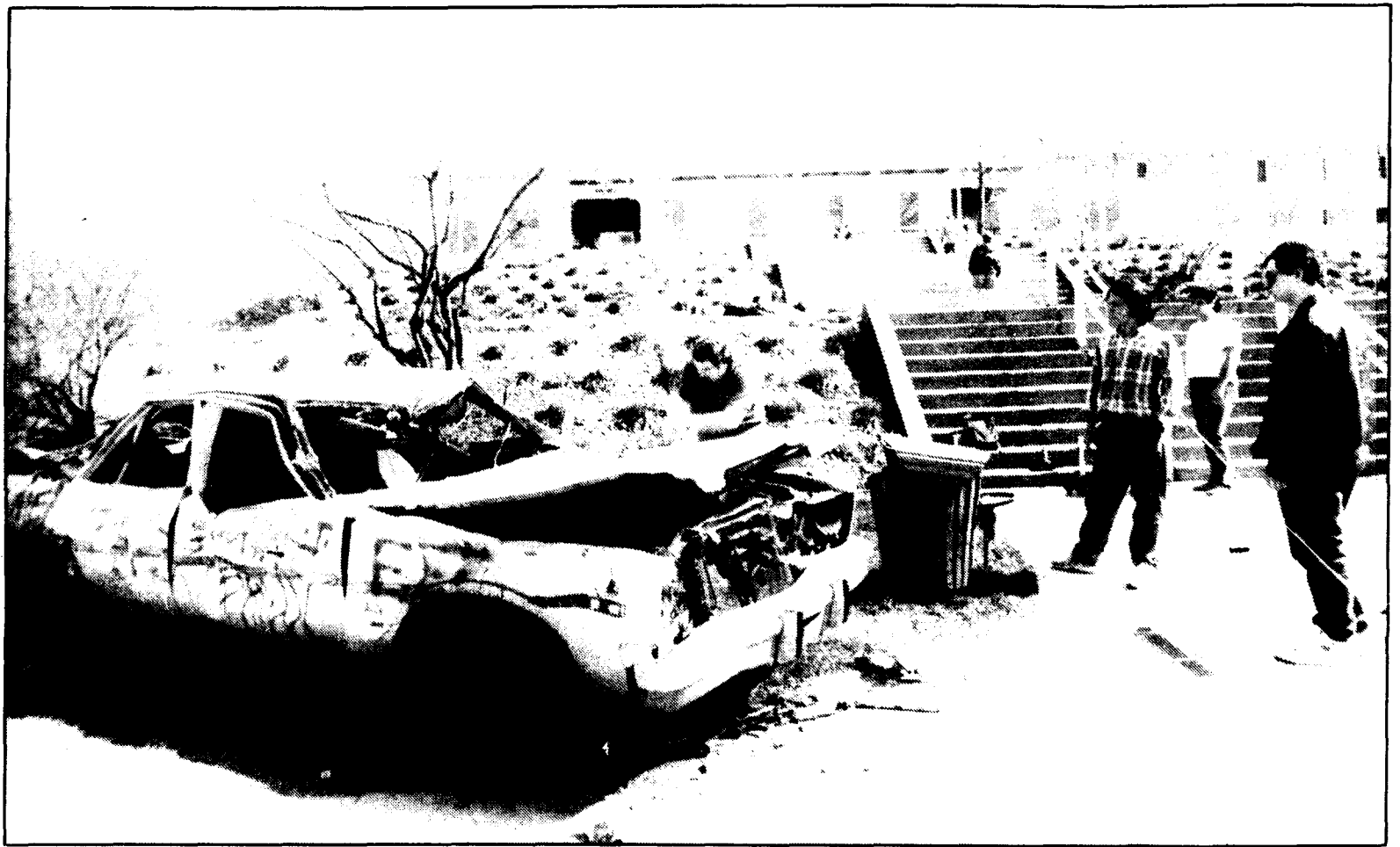
Included in the original report were plans to cut the Speaker Series and the PEPP Program, but the University would not permit Behrend to cut these programs.

In Scenario A, the budget reduction option, some cuts of interest to students are the reduction of grant subsidies and the elimination of three discretionary travel courses.

Scenario B, the revenue option, includes a 2.5% increase in tuition, a 2.5% increase in the Speaker Series and PEPP fee, and a Police & Safety attachment.

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Dan Jaecks/Collegian Photographer

You're double parked!: Mike Brenneman, a sixth semester English major, participates in the Alpha Phi Omega/Commuter Council Bash-a-Car fundraiser yesterday. All money collected was donated to the Humane Society.

Springtime travelers Concert Choir goes on tour

by Danielle M. Murphy
Collegian Staff

The Behrend Concert Choir has returned from its spring tour which lasted from Wednesday, April 21 to Sunday, April 25.

The choir traveled by bus from Clearfield, PA to Indiana, PA and to State College, PA; Arlington, VA and Annapolis, MD. This is the fifth concert tour in seven years, and according to David Stuntz, music instructor, there will be one next year.

Choir members stayed in a motel while in State College, but resided with host families during the remainder of the trip.

An advantage to host families, says Stuntz, is that, "host families get to see what college students are really like today."

Stuntz believes that a trip like this is great publicity for Behrend, as well as college students.

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Choir member Nichole Alvine, a second semester

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political science major, says, "It was a chance to make a lot of new friends."

On tour, the choir performed a variety of music from classical to spirituals to lighthearted songs. Performances were held in churches and a high school. In State College, the choir held extended workshops with

chamber singers and a faculty member from University Park.

"I wish we had been able to go to Washington. That was a big disappointment," said Terri Swanson, a fourth semester communications/psychology major. "Everything else went really well."

The concert tour was funded by revenues generated by the choir throughout the year. Fundraisers included candy and ticket sales, and free will offerings collected at church concerts.

Forty choir members traveled with the tour. Officers include Sherri R. Cokain, president; Corinne L. McCreary, treasurer; Laurence J. Mroz, vice president; and Tiffany L. Smith, secretary. The choir performs in the fall and in the spring in the Reed Wintergarden.

Earth Day revisited

Participants stress
"Earth Day every day"

by April M. Bogdanski
Collegian Staff

Goals for Earth Day activities, held April 22, were attained, according to Campus Ministry.

There were about 35 to 40 participants, including students, faculty, staff and administration. Campus Ministry was pleased that various groups on campus participated.

Native American families also participated. Johnny Creed Coe, head of the Native American Group, said a prayer in which he explained that it was saddening that an earth day was needed to remind people of their responsibility to the

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