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More Than 900 Frosh Oriented To College Life

One hundred and ten students and faculty and administrative personnel returned to campus on Tuesday, September 2, to assist the freshman class of over nine hundred students in adjusting to college life at Bloomsburg. The orientation program was mainly comprised of large group lectures by the administrative staff, small group discussion meetings led by students and faculty members, several freshmen class meetings, and a sundry of social activities. The planning phase of Freshmen Orientation was conducted by the Student-Faculty Subcommittee on Student Orientation, a subdivision of the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs.

The purposes of the orientation program may be succinctly summarized as follows:

(1) To acquaint the new students with the services, programs, facilities, and personnel of the campus.

(2) To provide an opportunity for new students to explore their attitudes toward education, toward society, toward authority, toward themselves, etc.

Other major objectives included the place of education in one's life, increased social awareness, increased self-knowledge, increased self-confidence, development and recognition of leadership skills, and the improvement of academic skills. Grimm and Pillagalli, directors of the orientation program and the attainment of the purposes and objectives were dependent upon the orientation committee members, resident advisers, faculty group leaders, and the student personnel staff. At the present time, the orientation program is being evaluated to determine the extent of attaining the designated purposes and objectives. In the immediate future the appraisal of the orientation program will be reported in the MAROON AND GOLD.

This year's freshmen class must be congratulated for their complete cooperation and their mature behavior and sincere attitude in regard to their participation in the orientation program. This accomplishment could not have been reached without the teamwork and devoted efforts of the upperclass students on the orientation committee under the direction of the co-chairmen, Carol Grimm and Mike Pillagalli. Carol and Mike spent most of their time during the past summer preparing and making arrangements for the implementation of the orientation program. The college community and especially the freshmen are greatly indebted to the roles performed by Mike and Carol, the orientation committee members, the resident advisers, and the faculty group leaders.

Frosh Arrive
Approximately 920 freshmen students arrived on the campus of Bloomsburg State College Wednesday, September 3, and spent three and a half days attending orientation sessions and socializing prior to registration for the 1969-70 college year which began Monday, September 8.

The new underclassmen attended a series of lectures and viewed a number of films (both designed to facilitate a smooth transition to college life), completed physical examinations, secured handbooks and other items, and participated in campus tours and a number of planned social activities.

A series of social events were planned by Marty Kleiner, Chairman of Social Recreation Committee, with the co-operation of the orientation committee chairman, Carol Grimm and Mike Pillagalli. Featured in the activities were a picnic, movies, and a number of band dances.

Resident advisers, counselors, and orientation committee members, who were in charge of the activities during orientation week under the direction of Elton Huminger, Dean of Students, arrived on campus Tuesday, September 2. This group participated in a series of meetings prior to the arrival of the freshmen.

Buses Available

Buses to Lock Haven for the football game Saturday are available. Today is the last day to sign up in Mr. Mulka's office. The price is \$2. Support the Huskies!

Koncsol Assistant Dean

The appointment of Miss Judith A. Koncsol as Assistant Dean of Women at Bloomsburg State College has been announced by Miss Ellamae Jackson, Dean of Women. Miss Koncsol will have the responsibilities of supervising off-campus women students living in the town of Bloomsburg.

A native of Irwin, Pennsylvania, Miss Koncsol received her elementary and secondary education in the schools of that community. She attended North Dakota State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, counseling, and guidance.

Miss Koncsol was Assistant Dean of Students at the State University of New York at Brockport, and during part of the current year was instructor of psychology at Genesee Community College, Genesee, New York.

She is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College and Personnel Association, Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The first general meeting of the Biology Club will be held September 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Hartline Science Center, room 86. All biology majors and all those interested in the biological sciences should plan to attend.

Plans will be formulated at this meeting to prepare for first semester activities.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Movie—The Bedford Incident
Haas Aud. 8:30 p.m.
Friday Sept. 19
Dance—'Loves Sonic Dreams'
Centennial Gym 9-12 pm.
Saturday, Sept. 20
Football — Lock Haven
away 8:00 p.m.
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Dance—'Sumphthin Different'
Centennial Gym 9-12 pm.

Changes

The Community Government Association of BSC is acquiring a number of new aspects beginning this semester.

Representation on College Council will be determined by residence rather than class. One representative will be elected by each dormitory, excepting Elwell Hall which will elect two representatives because of its size.

Commuters and residents of off-campus housing will elect three representatives respectively.

Primary elections will take place tomorrow, September 18, with final elections occurring Friday, September 19. All students are urged to vote.

Faculty to Meet

The first meeting of the Bloomsburg State College Faculty Association will be at Briar Heights Lodge on Monday, September 22, at 7 p.m. The featured speaker will be Representative Franklin L. Kury. A social hour from 7 to 8 p.m. will precede the meeting. The evening has been planned to provide ample opportunity for old and new faculty to meet, according to Prof. Joseph Vaughan, Program Chairman.

EDITORIAL...

M&G INTERVIEWS The President

"Change" is probably one of the most popular topics of discourse on this campus, and, strangely enough, some of its disciples actually speak of it as though it truly exists. Unfortunately, it appears that change is simply a nebulous commodity that can not be bought, stolen, or even conjured from the dead by the more mystic of our classmates. Yes, it appears that change is just a word made up by the same little man who invented "law and order" and "Equal opportunity", which obviously do not exist.

Regardless, our politically oriented students continue speaking about how much we need change, all the good things we're getting through change, about how "a change is a-gonna come." The element of absurdity here, is that they are not speaking of change at all. They are talking about a transition from adolescence to adulthood that this college is now going through. The reactionary tendencies of many of our administrators (and former administrators) have socially and academically kept Bloomsburg State College twenty years in the past. Now we are simply "catching up". We now have social fraternities and more flexible women's hours. At other colleges fraternities are passe' and women's hours have been abolished. The precepts of the AAUP Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms is being considered for inaction as policy at this college. Many other colleges accepted it immediately as the best possible guideline for dealing with student rights. Attempts were made to reduce the number of faculty-administration votes on College Council. At most other schools student governments handle their own affairs.

These things are not exceptionally impressive and they are anything but relevant change. All of these innovations could have and should have been made ten years ago. However, BSC chooses to wait until innovations at other colleges are proven to be effective. If you hold your breath long enough there's a very strong possibility that you will die.

Things Are Looking Up

That's a phrase being bantered about pretty freely on this campus right now. "Things are looking up." And they are, like tuition costs, textbook costs, etc. IF it costs, it probably has gone or will go up.

Enough bitterness over inflation. Things are looking up, and in a good sense. There is a welcome liberal air circulating on this campus; a new president who seems perceptive, articulate, and oriented towards needed change; an orientation committee that attempted to concentrate on orienting, not hazing, freshmen; superb attendance at dances, movies, and extra-curricular activities.

All this is fine. It isn't enough. The ARW still holds mandatory meetings at prime time (like 7:00 p.m.), senior girls still have 12:00 p.m. curfews, one's choice of electives is still severely restricted, people still have to be coaxed to run for GGA spots, the state legislature and the Board of Trustees both seem to be trying to put the fear of power into the students' hearts by threatening dissenters (personally I disapprove of violence in any form, and any sort of harmful destruction, but I don't believe authorities are going to get far by adopting tactics similar to those used by campus disrupters.)

- Allan Maurer

Interview & Pics by Al Maurer and Marty Kliener

Q. You have mentioned in several of your speeches that all policies and programs at BSC will be under a constant process of review, and that changes will be made where they are needed. Would you clarify that for us?

A. First of all, change is never an easy process nor is it a one-man process. Change involves many people. It involves working with all the groups that are concerned. It involves seeking advice, and evaluating things in terms of your objectives. It involves recognizing a lot of implications that go along with change. For example, recognizing state law, recognizing responsibility of various groups. I think we have to review on a broad basis; that is, student matters involve students and I'll want to consult with students on these. Many things involve faculty; I'll consult with faculty on these. I want to work with the appropriate groups on as broad a basis as possible.

Q. Just how much power a state college president has in a vague conception in many minds. How much power do you have?

A. In some ways this is directly related to the college and the traditions of the college and government of the college. He can range from being the most helpless person on campus...to being a person who has a fairly high degree of power. I don't think it's possible to give a good answer to that because there are areas where you have a great deal of influence and to deny this would be naive, playing games or artificial modesty. But I think an honest answer to your question would be that a man's power in the office is directly related to how he uses it. If he's willing to work with people and to try to use his power primarily for influence or primarily as a leader rather than as a dictator, then I think he can assume a great deal of power. My own attitude towards power is one of leadership, of recognizing that I have a responsibility to know what's going on, to at least be in a position of influence, to try to have ideas and then to work with the appropriate persons in implementing them. So it's not a power of saying "By God you shall!" It's rather a power of saying "Look, let's consider this" and implanting ideas and arguing and discussing and doing all the things that come ultimately with the objectives you are seeking.

Now a person who exercises power because he has it, generally doesn't have it very long. A man who has the power to work with people to work for the common wealth, and uses his understanding as leadership for the useful purposes is going to come out all right.

Q. Dr. Andruss at times gave the impression of being able to change or make a policy decision simply by applying pen to paper and sending a pink memo. In matters such as Judiciary, which garnered much notice and discussion last year, can the President, can you determine policy, such as a directive to follow the Joint Statement on Student Rights?

A. Let me answer your question by backing up a minute and saying that I have no intention of questioning the operations of Dr. Andruss. He operated here for 30 years; he gave 30 years

Now, to get back to your specific question. Can one put a signature to a sheet of paper and have this become rule? The answer is yes, in terms of putting it on the books; but in terms of making it stick, of having it meaningful, of having people respect it, no....

Q. One other question concerning the Joint (AAUP) Statement, you mentioned in an earlier interview that you felt it was an excellent document, and that it



of his life to this institution and contributed a great deal to the institution.

...never the less, this is a different era. Dealing with students today is not 20 years ago, or 10 years ago, or 5 years ago. They're a different breed; they're expecting different things. To deal with faculty the same way we dealt with faculty in the heart of the depression would be a naive approach. There is in operation a change in atmosphere, a change in nature of both students and faculty, a change in nature of education, and consequently what worked at one time won't always work today. I think Dr. Andruss recognized that, but it is difficult to change easily, to say there now, we're going to adopt new practices.

prescribed purely rational conduct under most circumstances to which it applies.

A. That's right. First of all I would have to recognize that this thing has been reviewed intensively by the AAUP, the Assoc. of American Colleges, and by group after group. It has been subjected to scrutiny and analysis and I can't say it's perfect, but the perfect document has never been developed in any field.

Q. Quite a few other things were brought into focus and question last year, such as whether the ARW should have mandatory meetings, should any college campus be subjected to constantly being told they are adults and should act that way, while at the same time being treated as children, being forced to sign in and out, seniors and freshmen alike required to meet 12 and 1 o'clock curfews, and so forth.

A. I have no intention of trying to avoid any issues. It's not pleasant to face real problems but decision making is a difficult process and if you're going to function in the office you're going to face the issues that come up. You can't hide behind a desk!

I believe young people today are not children. You can't take 18 to 22 year old students today and say 'You're a nice young fellow now shut up and keep in your place.' First of all, they won't take it and I wouldn't take it under the circumstances. We have to respect these people as being part of an academic community....They have rights as citizens and as adults.

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Harriers Need Help

With only three experienced faces on the cross country team this year, and none of these lettermen, coach Clyde Noble has his work cut out for him to build a winning team. Several of the best runners from last year have decided, for personal reasons, not to run. As a result, the prognosis for this year's team will not be very promising. With no returning lettermen, Coach Noble estimates that the team will be lucky to better last year's 3 win, 5 loss record.

Mike Silveti, Scott Rogers, and Tim Kness are the only harriers with any college cross country. This trio of sophomores was the mainstay of last year's undefeated freshman team and will be counted on heavily to lower the harriers' scores this season.

New faces on this year's squad are junior Dave Kelter, sophomores Larry Strohl, and Duane Greenly, and freshmen Paul Zliek, Charles Graham, Richard Ekeasley, Tim Waechter, Terry Lee and Bob Bentynger. This year's frosh look in good shape and with their eligibility for the varsity squad this year, they could very well be what is needed to pick this team up and head it towards a winning season.

The squads first meet will be against Millersville on October 2 and the results may show a changing trend for this season.

Huskies Win Rutgers - 6 at Trenton Princeton - 4 Practice

The BSC Huskies under second-year coach Jerry Densetorff had their first taste of action last Friday, when they defeated Trenton by a score of 21-7 in a practice game. Paul Skrimkowski capped two Husky drives with short plunges for touchdowns. Alex Kopackx, BSC quarterback, added the remaining tally on a similar play.

From the pregame indications Trenton looked like a good team. But under game conditions they lacked the experience to pull out the victory.

The BSC attack rested mostly on the arm of Kopackx, as most of the Husky plays were through the airways. BSC quarterbacks completed about 50 per cent of their passes. With a strong passing as the team already has, a good, established running game could make Bloomsburg the Cinderella team of the Conference.

Mike Barnhart and Hugh Jones were the standouts on the defensive that played a great game. Jones picked off one of Trenton's passes and the defense proved alert as they pounced on 3 fumbles. Things look better this year and with the added depth from transfers and last year's frosh the outlook is good for a fine season.

Red Grange, Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen, Jim Thorpe, Doak Walker and O. J. Simpson - all are names on the never ending list of the stars that make college football the game it is.

It all started with Rutgers' victory over Princeton by a score of 6-4 in 1869. The game resembled Rugby with 15 men on a side and was played on a field 110 yards long. Ten years later Yale joined the Intercollegiate Football Association, and with this ranking power a code of rules was adopted.

With the passing of time the game matured and underwent change. Equipment was added for the protection of players, referees were hired to see that both sides played by the rules and definite rules were set up for the size of the field and the players.

As this year of 1969 passes, the M&G will run articles on the greats of football's first century. We'll go through the good, the bad and the ugly, to trace the history of the game and the stars that made it great.

ATLANTA (UPI)—The legendary Bobby Jones is the only golfer ever to win both the U.S. Open and Amateur golf titles in the same year. Jones did the trick in 1930 as part of his fabulous "grand slam."

Pennsy Conference Eastern Rundown

The East Stroudsburg Warriors and West Chester Rams will again fight to finish first in the Eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference. The Warriors are the favored team but West Chester should never be counted out. Even with the loss of All-Conference scoring champ Bert Nye, the Rams are strong and nobody can take them lightly.

Following Stroud and West Chester, Kutztown and BSC should make it a fight to finish third in the East. All conference rushing champ, sophomore Phil Anthony, and several other top sophomores-turned juniors should improve Kutztown as a team. On the other hand, Bloomsburg lost only seven through graduation and with running backs like Bill Firestein, Mike Kolojchick, and Paul Skrimkowski, the Huskies should be much improved over last year. There are also several new faces on the roster to bolster the BSC attack.

The remaining three teams in the east are hurting. Millersville lost 17 seniors through graduation and the underclassmen are questionable. Mansfield will be playing its first year under coach Bernie Sabol and time will be

needed to adjust to his plans. Stu Casterline, the league's third leading passer is returning and the Mounties' problem again is lack of depth. The cellar dwellers, Cheyney, are still looking for a coach to replace Clophus Hotcher who resigned after last year's 0-8 season. They have three speedy backs returning but will lack the depth to be a serious contender.

M.&G. P.C. Predictions
Thus, this year in the least should be a very interesting one as far as who finishes first or third. The other five positions seems to be set now. With this I am going to make predictions on the eastern division.

1. East Stroudsburg
 2. West Chester
 3. Bloomsburg
 4. Kutztown
 5. Millersville
 6. Mansfield
 7. Cheyney
- Friday, go west young man, go west.

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Double-Barreled Attack On Student Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of high interest rates and of student dissenters may make it hard for Congress to keep administration leaders' pledge to bankers to raise the interest on government-guaranteed student

loans. Banks across the nation are reported to be pouring out loan funds to students on the promise of an increased return, but the bill that would give it to them is under a double attack.

One group objects to giving the banks an interest rate increase above the 7 per cent now fixed for the student loans. The bill would permit an adjustable rate up to 10 per cent.

The other group wants to add a provision that would withdraw

federal financial support from any student involved in a serious campus uprising, but it faces a procedural roadblock.

In an effort to keep the bill out of the student unrest controversy its manager, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chose to bring it up Monday under rules prohibiting any amendments. The price of such a procedure is a requirement for a two-thirds majority for passage.

Supporters of the anti-riot amendment hope to team up with the high-interest opponents and prevent a two-thirds major-

SPANISH CLUB

La Estimada Liga Espanola will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 17, at 4:00 p.m., in the Spanish Room (217 Waller Hall). Freshmen interested in the Spanish language are urged to attend.

ity. They feel Perkins would then be forced to bring the bill up under normal procedures, permitting amendments.

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