



President Boston Conducts Special Session

Photo by McBRIDE

BSC Political Activity Club Formed For All Interested College Students

College students have recently assumed an important position in local, state, and national politics. As a result of this increased participation of students in public affairs, a new organization is being formed at BSC.

The Political Activities Club will have a twofold purpose. The first purpose of the club will be to keep students informed on the latest developments in politics on the local and national levels. At present the club plans to bring to BSC speakers on such varied subjects as Vietnam, political campaigns, and the John Birch Society.

The second purpose of the club will be to encourage students to take part in the activities of their political party. A tentative agreement has been received from Con-

gressman Daniel J. Flood to speak at a meeting in late October or in November.

A party affiliation is not necessary for membership to the club at the present time. The club welcomes all Democrats, Republicans, Independents, Non-partisans, Socialists or any other political philosophy.

The temporary officers elected last semester are: President, Terry Carver; Vice President, Pat Lynch; Treasurer, Gerry Depo; Secretary, Tom Free. Mr. James Percey of the Social Studies department is the advisor.

The first meeting will be held September 27, at 7:30 in the Day Men's Lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

Shakespeare Festival Planned For Summer Session of 1967

Students interested in learning more of what the theater is about will have an opportunity to do so this coming summer in a drama course of academic study combined with a two-week trip to Stratford, Ontario for the well known "Shakespeare Festival."

The course, to be conducted by Miss Rusinko of the Department of English, will last for the six weeks of the main summer session, 1967, and will carry six credits. The first four weeks of the course will be held on the Bloomsburg campus; the last two weeks, at Stratford, where the group will attend performances of three Shakespearean plays, several modern plays, a few operas, and a series of lectures in a seminar featuring well-known authorities on Shakespeare.

The estimated cost of the course, including room and board, transportation, registration and tuition fees, and expenses, is \$400.

The courses will be open to all undergraduates, but admission will be limited to approximately twenty students.

The four week academic portion of the course will be tailored to prepare the student for the specific plays to be presented at the festival. It will also include general background on the history of the theater and the form of the drama, to increase the student's perceptiveness and pleasure when he sees future performances.

Any student interested in such a program or desiring more information, please contact Dr. Thompson, chairman, English Department.

Newman Society Begins Program

The Newman Center on 320 Iron Street has officially been opened for the 1966-67 term according to Father Bernard Petrina, Newman Chaplain.

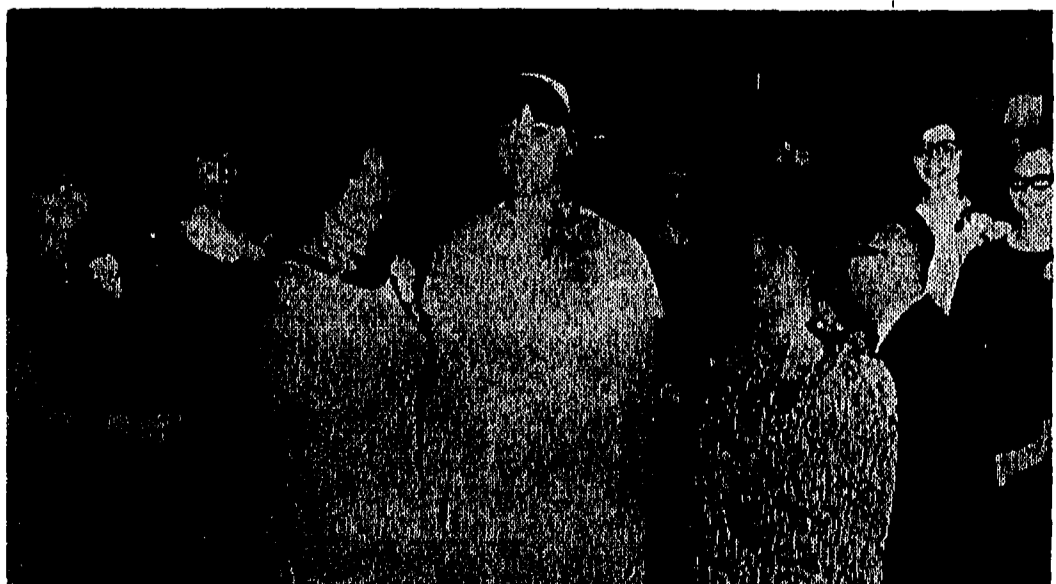
Officers

This year the officers for the Club are: President, Rocco Gentile; Vice President, Joseph Stigora; Treasurer, Nancy Dolimpio; Corresponding Secretary, Noelle Cassarella; Recording Secretary, Sandra Bott; Historian, Kay Kendall. Mr. Walter Rygiel is serving as faculty adviser.

Membership

Membership in Newman is open to all students and faculty. Dues are \$2.00 a year.

Among the items featured this year will be various social activities and evening classes similar to those held last semester.



The annual Big and Little Sister Tea of the Association of Resident Women was held recently in Centennial Gymnasium in honor of the new freshmen women. From left are Joyce Johnson, chairman of the event; Chris Kowalski, president ARW; and Sally Scarpino.

CGA Budget Total \$189,950 Adopted At Special Session of College Council

(The College Community is reminded that the President of the College must give final approval to anything passed by Council.)

Approval of a proposed CGA budget of \$189,950 was granted Monday evening in a special session of College Council. The budget, proposed by the Joint Student-Faculty Committee on Budget, chaired by Dr. Paul S. Riegel, must now be approved by Dr. John A. Hoch, acting president.

In other action, the Council refused to approve an APO service project to collect money at some BSC sporting events for the benefit of the U.S. Olympic team. It was in keeping with a policy estab-

lished last year banning such money-raising drives on campus. It was felt such a precedent would invite a number of other charities and organizations to make similar requests.

Council granted approval to the Varsity Club to order 1000 pep pins to sell at Homecoming. Council strongly recommended that the pins not refer specifically to Homecoming in order that the pins may be sold at a later date.

Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development, reported to Council that the first phase of designing for the new student union

should be completed during 1967. He expressed hope that construction can also commence during 1967.

It was also noted that more than 150 tons of stone have been placed thus far in the parking lot behind the library.

President Boston appointed a committee to work out of Council to investigate the possibility that the college seal be purchased to be used on class invitations and for other purposes. Appointed to this committee were Tom Lemon, Wink Carlson, Linda Beatty, and Joan Knapp.

MAROON AND GOLD

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No. 3

Final Plans for Dining Hall-Kitchen Adopted by General State Authority

Sketches for a new Dining Hall-Kitchen at Bloomsburg State College costing \$1,645,000, were approved recently during a meeting at the General State Authority in Harrisburg. The sketches were approved and signed by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College; Mr. John Mowery, Director of the Bureau of State Colleges, Harrisburg; Dr. Florence Taylor, Consultant; and Mr. Linden Gruver of the General State Authority.

Project Scope

The site plans as presented by the architects, Peters and Riggi of Scranton, indicate that the building will occupy the open area now bounded by Waller Hall, Noetling Hall, Carver Hall, and Second Street.

The scope of the project, according to Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Development, includes seating for 1,000 persons; kitchen facilities to prepare for 2,000; a loading dock and receiving area; storage areas; lobby areas; a service

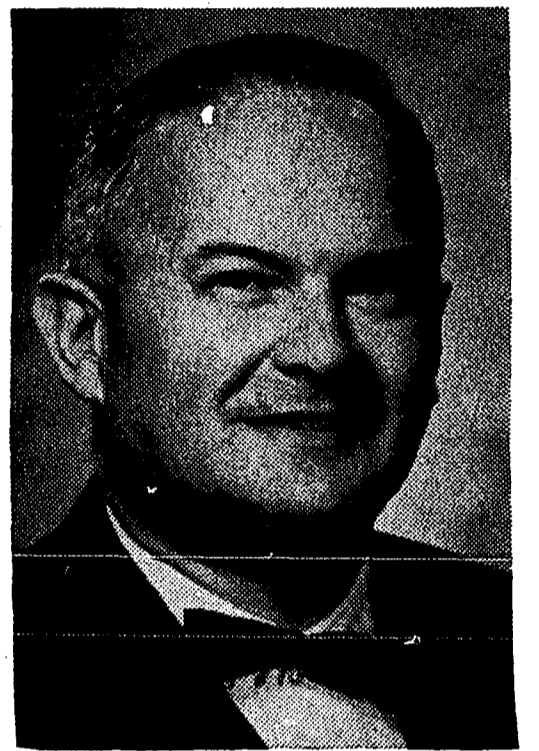
elevator; mechanical and electrical areas; built-in refrigerators for meat, vegetables, and dairy products; a faculty dining room; an employees dining room; and offices for food service management.

Construction

Construction is expected to begin during the early summer of 1967, and the project is expected to be completed for use prior to the opening of the college year in September, 1968.

The main floor of the Dining Hall features four dining areas accommodating 250 students each. These areas will be air-conditioned, as will be the offices and dining rooms for faculty and employees.

Prior to the beginning of construction, the preparation of the site will require the demolition of Noetling Hall. The present Husky Lounge and Waller Hall Dormitory will remain until space is needed to provide a site for the new Student Union and a dormitory for 300 women.



Dr. Arthur B. Conner

Dr. Arthur B. Conner has been named chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages replacing Dr. Carl E. Bauer. Dr. Conner received his A.B. from the University of Southern California and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Obiter Migrates To Ben Franklin



Photo by MARRELLA

Jerry McBride, photographer of the Obiter, attempts to put things in order in the new yearbook office in Ben Franklin. The staff moved on Monday.

The Obiter staff abandoned its office this week after college administrators approved larger facilities in Ben Franklin.

Publication Moves

This move marks the second time in two years that a publication has moved from offices outside Husky Lounge. The M&G staff moved during the summer of 1965 from the office presently occupied by Mr. Bender, assistant director of admissions, to a larger room in the basement of Science Hall.

Student Union

All publications eventually will be located in the new student union, but until that becomes a reality increased staffs and demands will necessitate larger offices from time to time.

Madrigal Singers Begin Rehearsals

Rehearsals are progressing well for the Madrigal Singers, a special group of the Concert Choir, which specializes in a cappella music — especially madrigals or folk songs. This group sings at many special affairs and makes an annual trip to New York City for singing engagements.

Concerts for this year are being scheduled by Mr. William Decker, adviser to the Madrigals. The group will perform for the Education conference at BSC on October 8, and also for the Conference of Pennsylvania College English Teachers at Penn State University on October 15.

Members

Members of the group include Gail Bower, Jane Hartman, Christine Sharr, Sharon Bergeron, Jan Space, and Sue Harper. Male members of the group are Jim Fargus, Lee Smeltz, Ralph Miller, Jack Wise, Bob Smith and Tim Hoffman.

HISTORY MEETING

A meeting of the Association of History Students, formerly the Association of Social Studies Students will meet Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Day Men's Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MASSES ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Bernard Petrina, BSC Newman Chaplain, has released news of student masses to be held for the first time. The college orientated Masses will be said by Fr. Petrina at 10:00 and 11:15 on Sunday in Marion Hall and at 7:30 Thursday evenings in the Newman Center.

Dean of Men Attends Discipline Seminar

Dean Elton Hunsinger recently returned from participating as a panelist at a seminar on discipline at Jamestown, New York. He spoke to the Southwestern Educators of the State of New York on the following topics: "A Dean of Men Strikes Back" and "The Common Sense Angle in Discipline." Dean Hunsinger was the guest of the New York Department of Public Instruction. He also spoke at the June meeting of the Danville Rotary Club, and the Danville News ran a series of three editorials on his message.

Players Schedule Season's Opener

The Bloomsburg Players are opening their new season with a bright comedy entitled "Send Me No Flowers" to be presented on October 27, 28, and 29 in Carver Auditorium.

Tryouts

Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday, and final readings will be held to day at 3:00.

Many students will remember the movie, "Send Me No Flowers," which was based on the play. Starring in the movie were Rock Hudson as a healthy hypochondriac and Doris Day as his attractive wife.

Richey To Direct

Mr. Richey, who is directing the first show, is anxious to hear many students read so that he can select the best possible cast.

Scalp the Bald Eagles

Editorial

The Maroon and Gold welcomes all guest editorials and letters-to-the-editor. It is important that possible future contributors know the ground rules for such contributions.

This policy is stated in the editorial policy of the Maroon and Gold. It states:

"The executive staff should know the identity of all persons who write editorials. Editorials will speak for the self as a whole on controversial matters and will not be signed unless they are guest editors outside the staff. All letters will be signed, though in exceptional cases the name may be withheld in print.

"Above letters-to-the-editor column will be printed with the statement: 'Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.'

"However, the editorial staff should not allow any letter to the editor or editorial to be printed if it appears to be baseless, if it attacks the personal life of anyone, uses profane language, is a direct and vicious attack on anyone, or, in the case of an editorial, uses the newspaper to voice his stand on a quarrel.

"Criteria for judging suitability of letters for print are: (1) General tone of sincerity and integrity of the letter; (2) Evidence of first-hand experience regarding subject matter; (3) Significance of the subject."

* * * * *

We are currently undergoing a dramatic change at Bloomsburg. The evidence of this change—expansion—can be seen everywhere on campus: a new library, a new auditorium, a paved parking area, a new dormitory. Plans for the future of BSC include even more construction. All of this is new—new to Bloomsburg State; but there are other things as well. Dean Riegel commented at the recent meetings of the resident men and resident women about the old things. "The old things that do not change are still as good as the new. Things like honesty, consideration for others, reliability, and responsibility. The new demand our attention; the old command our commitment. The challenge that I give to you is to live up to your responsibilities, to meet your obligations, to realize that 'no man is an island unto himself,' and to justify our confidence in you."

— Dr. Paul S. Riegel

Husky Lounge Provides Obstacle Course For The Unwiry Student

by Barbara Welliver

Upon entering our beloved lounge, one can see — that is if the smoke hasn't completely ruined his visual acuity — a barrage of students who have made the usual after-class pilgrimage for a class in Pinochle 101 or the fine art of blowing smoke rings.

Finding a place to rest one's torso poses the first pitfall in a series of never-ending problems. Ah-ha! There is someone from last semester's Lit. class balancing himself on the worn remains of what used to be a chair, so it is decided to refresh his memory and share his table. But what! A second problem has arisen. Now how does one get back to the table? Making sure that one is in possession of his student insurance policy card one proceeds with caution.

If alone, plan your moves carefully, for one false step could prove disastrous. Check the floor first (if it is visible) for purses, books, umbrellas, coats, students, etc., then try weaving through the remains. Naturally, your friend has placed himself smack in the middle of the proceedings so muster up the courage and plow through.

After receiving two stocking runs and four elbow jabs in your left rib you've made it—only to find that the chair in which you intended to sit has a mere three legs. At this point, amble casually to the next table and steal a chair when the occupants aren't looking.

You say you want something to eat before your next class? After reliving the trek from one end of the student mecca to the other one may find oneself at the snack bar. Oh gee, fun is in store.

Take your place in line. Don't let those football players shove you around. Order your sandwich and expect to spill at least half your coke on the way back. (Get a large one.)

Later

Ah Ecstasy! Back at the table! While situating your belongings it happens to be noticed that the clock has not been too cooperative in this plight. Gobble the lunch and pray that you haven't forgotten a pack of Roloids.

Good grief—five minutes till class! While gathering all your paraphernalia and making the grand exit, remember the key word is perseverance.

Lyle Slack Returns From Serving An Internship With Senator Clark



Lyle Slack, Senator Joseph S. Clark

Like other cities this summer, Washington, D.C. was sweltering. It sweltered with the 100 degree heat, with the turmoil of awakened and determined Negroes, with the storm generated by a city of politicians and bureaucrats. For me, it came both as a heat and a cooling drench for those political conceptions that are so easily formed and as easily untested from a distance.

An Appointment

It started with an appointment to an internship in the office of Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania for the summer, and ended appropriately with an appointment to have lunch with Mr. Clark. And in between came much.

It was watching Dean Rusk walk awkwardly around the hearing room shaking hands with Senator Fulbright and Burke Hickenlooper and Albert Gore. It was hearing a crippled and crutch-ridden Dirksen on the Senate floor rail out against apathy in ending the airline strike, bringing a high swing of the arm down onto his desk with a crash as he demanded action.

It Was...

It was watching Sargent Shriver defend the War on Poverty with quick, agile, telling movements of the hands and eyes while Joe Clark, Frank Church, and Clairborne Pell questioned on. It was taking notes on testimony by a Norman Cousins who talked much faster than my hand could scribble and who said too much that made me want to stop and think instead of scribbling more.

It was admiring a handsome Ted Kennedy, remarking at a wild-eyed Wayne Morse, sitting edged on my chair listening to an antagonistic Jacob Javits.

Hours Of Plain Work

But there were also the hours of typing reports for the Senator's aids or for committees to read or of plotting congressional districts on a map. There were always four or five of the Senator's hundreds of daily letters to answer, and not infrequently were there packages to be delivered, messages to convey, and errands to run. Much plowing through pages of the Congressional Record gave me a clearer idea of how our government mental machinery operates, or as sometimes happened, how it does not operate.

It was not easy work. I was often exhausted when I left the Old Senate Office Building, walking down the winding marble stairway with railings that left residue copper cleaner on my hands. And when the air-conditioning unit broke down in my apartment, there was no refuge from restlessness and the 85 degree heat at 3:00 in the morning. It was not easy work, but it was valuable work, and I could

hardly regret any moment of the ten weeks.

Memories...

The mementos are a pile of paper scraps with notations hurriedly jotted down while watching Senator Clark, a picture hanging on the wall with scrawl marks underneath from a boss to his intern... and very fine memories.

—Lyle Slack

Orientation Ends With a Tribunal

Freshman Orientation was brought to a muddy climax earlier this week when delinquent "Frosh" were tried before a Tribunal consisting of three partial judges: Skip Bracken, Steve Boston, and Dennis Oswald. The jury was made up from members of the Orientation Committee.

Frosh Retaliate

No sooner was the sentence pronounced than it was carried out. A barrage of sticky items held in the eager hands of the committee fell upon the heads of the accused. Then followed the traditional dink burning, and of course, freshman retaliation.

Revenge was swift as the committee received a bombardment of delectable goodies such as tomatoes (rotten), eggs (rotten), sour milk, honey, syrup, shaving cream, etc. A thorough mud bath for the committee brought the proceedings to a close.

Support our Advertisers

STUDENT BOWLING

Any students interested in bowling on Thursday nights at 9:00 should form teams consisting of five men. Please send this team roster to H. Gordon Sivell, P.O. 1034, New North Hall by Tuesday, September 27.

Hello Freshmen, Good-bye Frosh

Rebirth Of The Dionysus Festival

CONTEMPLATIONS & REFLECTIONS



by Richie Benyo and Toni Matulis

"Bloomsburg is a creative wasteland."

This sentence, or at least its context, has been heard many times by many people on and off this campus. It has been said by both students and teachers, and, to some extent, it is not too far off-base.

Natural Creativity

It is, however, off-base to infer that it is the fault of Bloomsburg itself, for it wouldn't be hard at all to write a series of articles on the creative aspects of the area in and around this town: of the rolling hills, the patchwork landscape as seen from the hills, the stretches of wooded area, etc.

The inference, it seems, is directed at what is thought of as the sometimes almost puritanical directions in which BSC travels.

In years past this stagnation format at BSC has been to some degree alleviated by the presence of a yearly literary magazine, the Olympian, which offers an outlet to people creative in the areas of the poem, the essay, the short story, and the visual arts. However, the Olympian, no matter how industrious it may become, can only handle a specified amount of creative work.

People ask, "Well, what more can we do to improve the creative aspects of BSC?"

The Festival of Dionysus

How about this?: In ancient Athens, during the spring of the year, to honor the rebirth of Dionysus, god of fertility, there was a contest held in the theater dedi-

cated to him, wherein the playwrights of the day, among them Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, would write a three-act play, and have it presented before the Athenian populace and a jury of judges chosen by lot, in an attempt to win a prize for the best of the festival.

Our Own Festival

Well now. Here at BSC, in the spring of the year, we have a resurgence of the creative arts in the form of the Spring Arts Festival. During the festival, the Bloomsburg Players present a three-act play which is performed on three consecutive nights. The contest of plays in the Festival of Dionysus lasted three days. Since it would be rather impossible to perform three separate plays on three nights, how impossible would it be to perform a trilogy of three one-act plays, written by either students or faculty members of BSC, on three consecutive nights, allowing the audience to vote on their merits as they leave the theater. The winner would receive a plaque, perhaps of the Mask of Dionysus, to signify his victory.

How would it be narrowed down to three one-act plays? By a panel of both English and theater production faculty members, who would go through the entries, and pick the top three entries, which would become the entry of the Bloomsburg Players in the Festival.

Possible Publication

Perhaps the winning play, as well as the two runners-up, could even be published by the Olympian as a supplement to the regular issue. Maybe they could even be illustrated by someone in the Art Department.

The main problem, of course, would be to get entries. Perhaps a nominal fee in addition to the plaque could be offered by some campus organization, perhaps the Players themselves, to help stimulate participation by the would-be playwrights on campus.

Spring is a time of rebirth — maybe it would be a good thing to bring Dionysus back for one more try at immortality.

Support Campus Activities

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MAROON & GOLD

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No. 3

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Campus Construction Corners College Crowds-!?!



by Judy Gers

On this campus, a new outbreak of "lateitis" — a serious, malignant, slowing down of pedestrians due to mechanical marvels of monsters—is now approaching epidemic proportions. It occurs everywhere and infects anyone who is (or is near to being) punctual. Its symptom is one fatal phrase. Shortness of breath, disheveled personal appearance (sloppiness), and misconstrued personal effects (notebooks and books left in the wake of a running student) are the manifestations of this dreaded illness.

Attacking the unwary and befuddled, it searches and identifies its victims. No effort is too great to bring into its grasp a new slave. It removes sidewalks and creates dead-ends on the still-surviving pedestrian highways to stall and bewilder experts of the terrain of College Hill. To avert or forestall the illness, some may venture off these trodden trails. But this was

anticipated and drastic measures were taken: there; a few steps from this macadam and cement; trailways, mountains and yawning pits were created. But, to save a few people from this ultimate fate, sterile white guard-rails were placed strategically along the best spots. Of course, this is where they are not exactly needed, but the thought was there. On this campus, there seems to be all out effort to get every last one of those who were known as "the on-time-for-everything group."

Can anything be done to save those who are still trying desperately to be timely? General precautionary measures can be taken. But first, a warning. If one has several classes in a row located at different extremities of the campus, forget the whole thing. To these people, it could be advised to buy a new or used pair of track shoes and run like blazes between those points. Also, on their "to

buy" list should be included such items as band-aids, an antiseptic cleanser, and plenty of ointment for the aching muscles. "Be prepared" should be the motto of these runners. Also, they must watch out for the track coach—he may try to snare these running-walkers for the spring track season.

Now, for those students, professors, etc. left, there are several things one can do to avoid lateitis. First of all, a quick inspection of the ground to be covered each day with a swift constitutional around the campus could help matters. This can aid one in mapping out, if the wind of change does not blow in that direction, the route to their daily destinations. Secondly, one could attempt to obtain a revised map every hour, although this might be a bit difficult. Finally, one could forgo that last joke, cigarette or sip of coffee and start out at twenty minutes till the hour. If one wants to avoid the monster, they must remember to set their watches and be wished best of luck.

Smile, take it easy and hope—these are the by-words for this new era on campus. It looks as though these monsters from the machine age have finally escaped and run amok here at BSC. When all one can do is travel the stream beds that were once sidewalks on rainy days, wear boots. One can keep a good supply of butts to fill in the fatal phrase which shows that lateitis. The words are "Sorry I am late but..." When one can't locate a walk to locomote on or finds the one that can be used up in a dead-end, smile. The dreaded epidemic is upon all of us. But, remember an old confused saying: "It could be better but then it could be worse so... well, try and make the best and stuff off lateitis. It's everyone for himself."

Waller Hall Bells End Immaturity Ritual of Students

Every morning, Waller Hall residents are jolted into consciousness at the unearthly hour of seven by a clanging school bell. This procedure is repeated, with monotonous regularity, every hour on the hour—and sometimes in between, just for variety. Bells even remind us when it is time to eat.

Now, all this cacophony is no doubt useful for a few sluggish starters in the crowd who happen to have early classes, but it is distressing, to put it much too mildly, to the rest of us. And one can't help recalling those words of his guidance counselor concerning life at college: "It is expected that by the time you get to college you are an adult, and you will be treated more or less as such. No one will make you do homework..." and so on. One realizes that there must be some controls, or else anarchy would result. But anybody who can't even get himself out of bed in time for class is either too immature or too lazy to last long in an institution of higher learning. Let us have some peace and quiet, at least before nine o'clock.

— Carl Nauroth



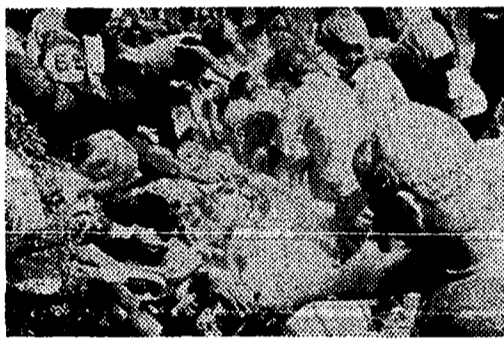
If you feel your college would closing in on you; if you insist that all those devices of torture that our school devises, such as taking your freshman date back at 10:00, homework and the like, are urging neurosis, and the end is at hand, and you must have peace, and you feel you'd better relax by watching a movie—don't make it The Pawnbroker.

The director has skillfully pieced together bits of a man's grotesque memory, brewing twenty years with his new rote existence as a New York Jew: a pawnbroker. Loaded with ego-shattering mockery, his memory reeks of Dauchan's or Bergen-Belsen's stench and burns so deeply that he sees it, even in the pawn shop's sordid customers. It flashes up and blurs across the screen, bringing a fine actor, Rod Steiger, to writhing fits of contortion and, perhaps, to his finest role.

Realism pervades the drama. No pastel glitter of Doris Day's romantic escapism is here. You can't escape, for there is only the cigarette-buffed, trash-strewn, whore-ridden reality of Harlem's jungle. Its cast of brawling hoodlums and window-watching, withered old ladies makes perfect, unpaid extras.

Don't look for a message here. There's no need, for the message is quite clear. In fact, it hits you over the head and keeps right on hitting for two solid hours. By the time you stagger out the door, life may seem unbearable, the hate surrounding you may be too much to bear, and the hill on Main Street may appear an insurmountable mountain.

— Joe Auflery



Two Professors Given Sabbaticals

Dr. John Serff and Dr. Ralph Herre have been granted sabbatical leaves of absence for one semester. Dr. Serff, former head of the History Department, is spending the present semester traveling throughout the European continent. While in England Dr. Serff plans to do research and study.

Dr. Herre will take his sabbatical leave during the spring semester of 1967. Participating in research and study in England, Dr. Herre will attend the University of London.

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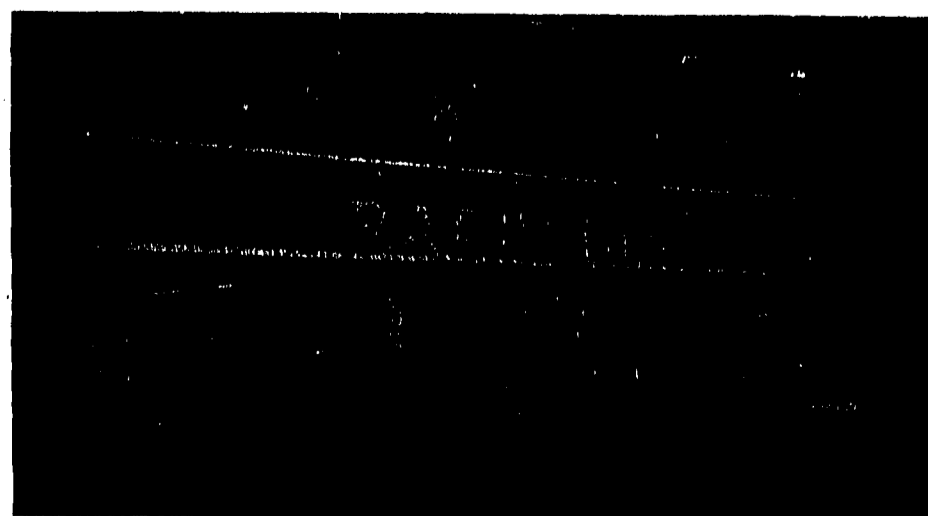
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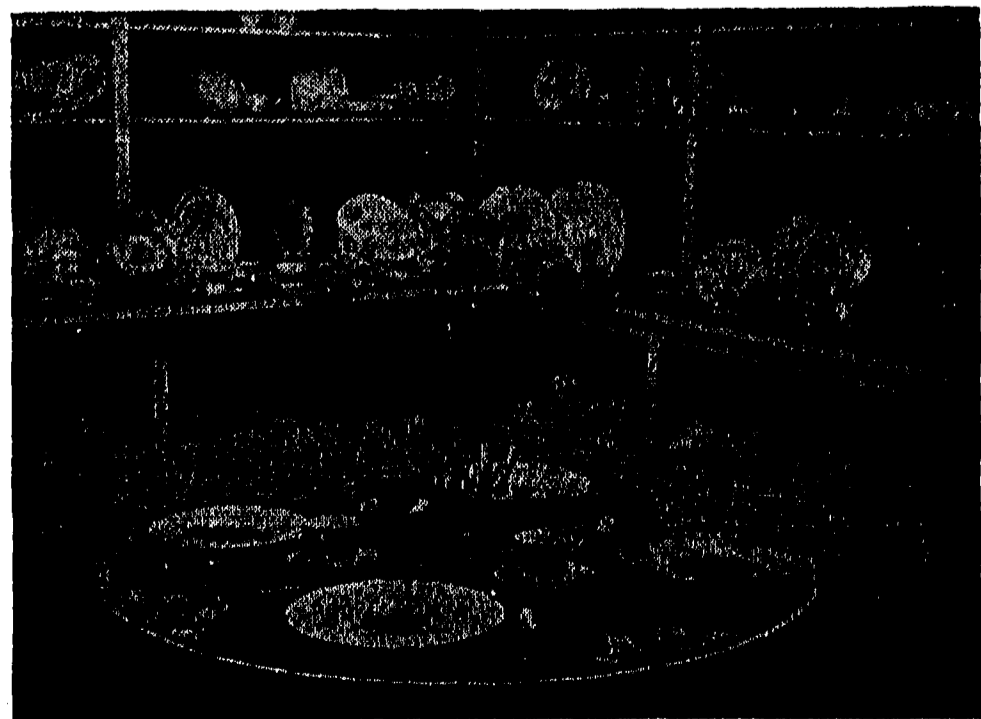
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SPORTS FIGURES Of the Week

— By Norm Jones —

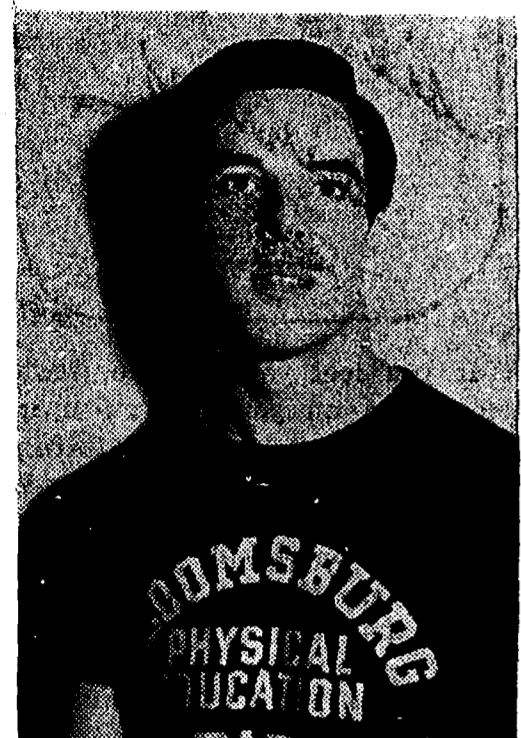


Photo by McBRINE

The Sports Figure of the Week is a football player. Perhaps the most important member of a football team is the quarterback, therefore this week's sports figure is Rich Lichtel, BSC's starting quarterback.

Rich is a Junior in Secondary Education with a Major in Social Studies. He is from Shamokin, Pa. He attended Shamokin High School where he played four years of varsity football while earning three varsity letters. In his four years of high school football Rich played under four different coaches. Lichtel credits his dad (who was his Junior High coach) with helping him the most.

* * *

Last year as a starting member of the varsity squad Rich completed sixty-five of one hundred and thirty-seven passes for one thousand thirty-eight yards. He had ten touchdown passes, and ran for two touchdowns. Lichtel starred in both the Kutztown and Millersville games. In the former, he threw four touchdown passes, and in the latter he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another two.

* * *

When asked for any comment about his teammates, Rich was far from being at a loss for words. It was apparent that Lichtel had only praise for the other members of the team. In Lichtel's opinion "Bob Tucker is as fine an end as we will see all year." Rich also praised the efforts of his backfield companions Joe Gerst and Stan Kucharski. He added that the coaching staff has also been outstanding this year. My only problem in interviewing Rich was getting him to talk about himself.

Five Football Coaches Guide Huskies into '66 Grid Battles

Head Coach Russ Houk is in his third year at the helm of the Huskies. A product of Lincoln High School in Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, he attended Duke University and later transferred to Lock Haven State College, where he won several varsity letters in football, wrestling, and track. In addition to being head football coach at BSC, he also serves as athletic director and head wrestling coach. He has received national recognition in small college wrestling circles.

Experienced Coach

Houk was an outstanding lineman at Lock Haven and later head coach at South Williamsport and Muncy High Schools before coming to Bloomsburg in 1957. Prior to his head football coach appointment in 1964, he served as assistant football coach at BSC from 1957-1961. He is a superb conditioner of men and can instill a great desire to win in the minds of his players.

Line Coach Bob Davenport, a native of Berwick, Pennsylvania, joined the BSC coaching staff when Houk took over as head coach. He previously coached high school teams at Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania; Berwick, Pennsylvania; and Vineland, N.J. and had an overall record of 34 wins and 24 losses. He captained his freshman team at Bucknell University in 1948, and played varsity during the '49-'50-'51 seasons. As a center and line-backer, he was instrumental in helping the '51 Bucknell team remain unbeaten and untied.

New Backfield Head

Backfield Coach Ronald Puhl was

a three-letter winner in football, swimming, wrestling, and field and track while at Lock Haven State College from 1957 to 1961. He began his coaching career at the Phoenixville Area Senior High School, where he served as varsity track and field coach for four years, and varsity backfield football coach for several years. He earned his Master of Education degree in physical education at West Chester State College in 1966. Puhl replaces Dick Mentzer, who resigned to join the faculty of the University of Maryland.

Freshman Coach Doug Boelhouwer, who came to Bloomsburg State College in 1965, was born in New Brunswick, N.J. and is a 1959 graduate of Rutgers University where he played his college football. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg State, Doug was a member of the faculty of South Plainfield High School, New Jersey, where he served as varsity line coach. He was head track coach for the 1966 season but will be replaced in that capacity next year by Ron Puhl.

Assistant Freshman Coach Ron Novak is a native of California, Pennsylvania where he graduated from high school and California State College. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg in 1964, he was assistant football and baseball coach at Elizabeth Forward High School, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. At California State College, Ron was an outstanding halfback and considered one of the better grid performers of the past twenty years at that college.

Huskies Drop Season Opener; Lose 39-25 To Shippensburg



Photo by REED

Husky Rich Lichtel seen in action against SSC.

A crowd of 4,500 watched the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College drop their opening game to Shippensburg by a score of 39-25.

Kicking off to the visiting Red Raiders, the Huskies forced a fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Taking advantage of this early break BSC drove to the Shippensburg 4 yard line but were unable to push across for the TD. As the Huskies ran out of downs Shippensburg promptly opened the scoring with a 96 yard TD by Ed Hammers who found a hole in the BSC line and outran the Husky secondary.

As the second period began, Joe Gerst fumbled close to the Shippensburg goal line and put the ball in Red Raider hands. After a goal line stand BSC again yielded to Ed Hammer making the score 12-0 in favor of Shippensburg as the extra point attempt was wide of its mark.

Huskies 1st Score

After receiving the Red Raiders kickoff the Huskies sparked by a 62 yard pass play from Rich Lichtel to Joe Gerst, drove 75 yards to make the score 12-6 with the score coming on a 1 yard plunge by quarterback Lichtel and the PAT attempt failing.

Quickly getting the ball back on an interception by Art Sell, BSC aided by end Bob Tucker's spectacular reception of a Lichtel pass tied the score at 12-12 as Joe Gerst swept around his left end for the score. The PAT attempt failed.

Carestia Intercepts

As Shippensburg attempted to get their offense moving after re-

ceiving the Husky kickoff, John (Beep Beep) Carestia picked another Baumgarner pass and carried the ball to the Red Raider 20 yard line before being stopped. Rich Lichtel promptly hit Stan Kucharski with a pass in the end zone and the Huskies had their third TD within eight minutes. John Farrelly made the PAT and the Huskies led 19-12 at the half.

Early in the second half BSC's Art Sell scored on a six yard plunge and pushed the score to 25-12 as the extra point attempt failed.

The remainder of the game was all Shippensburg as the Red Raiders scored four more TD's before the final gun sounded. Two of their scores came on 9 and 59 yard passes by Baumgarner with the other two scores coming on quarterback sneaks capping sustained drives. Three of the four PAT attempts were successful making the final score 39-25 in favor of the Red Raiders.

The Huskies' next game will be a home contest against Lock Haven.



Photo by REED

Successful upperclassmen Tug of War team seen in victory pose after defeating Freshmen in annual contest at first football game.

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Introduction

This budget was created by the Joint Student-Faculty Committee on Budget, chaired by Dr. Paul S. Riegel. Prior to meetings of this committee, budget forms were sent to all organizations requesting an audit of income and expenditures for the college year 1965-1966. In addition, estimates of income and expenditures for 1966-1967 were submitted by each organization. The submitted data were used as the criteria for establishing these budgeted allocations. Where increases or decreases existed in the estimated budgets for said organizations over the last year, a statement was requested justifying the requested difference. In most cases, the amounts proposed have been equal to or in excess of the allocations requested. The audits for the Community Activities Fund and the College Book Store account were made by Mr. Earl Gehrig during the summer and are on file in the Office of the President of the College.

Budgetary Policy

- Each allocation covers every expense for the function served. For instance, items for athletics cover all expenses including awards, officials, equipment, transportation, advertising, communications, medical and personal services, guarantees paid to other college et cetera, for each activity. In the case where there are two or more away athletic events at the same institution, consideration should be made toward obtaining joint transportation facilities instead of separate facilities for each athletic team.
- In the event that a recognized varsity team be invited to participate in an unscheduled, unexpected, or unforeseen recognized conference, tournament, or play-off, they shall be supported (partially or fully depending upon financial conditions) by the College Book Store. The decision to participate and support the undertaking shall be subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee, College Council, and the President of the College.
- The Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Budget will approve the financing of only one scheduled and/or foreseen out-of-state tournament or conference.
- The Athletics and Recreational area of this budget shall not exceed one-third of the gross income of this budget for any one academic year.
- The Big Name Entertainment items is expected to meet all expenditures from the sale of tickets. All surpluses from these events shall be held in reserve.
- The unexpended balance of the Community Activities Budget as certified in the annual audit report at the end of the college year shall revert one-half to the Reserve Fund, which may be used as an accumulated reserve to furnish a Student Union, a Student Recreation Building, or Student Lounges, which may be available in the future, with items of equipment which are not provided by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, while the other half shall be placed in the Endowed Lecture Fund.
- If a deficit is incurred by any item of this budget, a deficit margin of one percent of the total value of the said item will be allowed when accompanied by a reasonable justification. If the deficit is more than one percent, forthcoming allocations may be subject to punitive measures by the Budget Committee.

SOCIAL EVENTS
 September 24—Band Dance—
 "The Stereos"—8-11.
 September 28—Movie—"The Killers"—Carver.
 September 30 — Football —
 Mansfield (home)—8:00.

Community Activities Budget, 1966-67

PROPOSED INCOME ESTIMATES OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

	Estimated Income 1965-1966	Actual Income 1965-1966	Estimated Income 1966-1967
Fees from Faculty and Students	\$145,000	\$144,231.35	\$159,850
Admissions			
Football	2,500	2,989.50	3,200
Basketball	600	520.00	500
Wrestling	600	1,013.28	750
Admissions and Other Receipts	125	108.25	100
Football Programs	1,600	1,563.30	1,550
Guarantees Received for Away Athletic Events	400	120.00	400
Station Wagon Use	600	595.83	600
Homecoming Dance	200	132.00	200
Big Name Entertainment Receipts (2)	10,000	15,854.11	12,000
College Desk Blotters	400	390.00	450
1966 Summer Session Income Transfer	5,000	6,132.20	5,000
Maroon and Gold Advertising and Subscriptions	—	—	1,250
Sale of the Olympian	—	—	200
Sale of the Obiter	—	—	2,500
The Annual Education Conference	—	1,198.00	1,200
Student Scholarship Fund	1,400	1,549.50	—
Miscellaneous	200	637.19	200
	\$168,625	\$177,014.59	\$189,950

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES BUDGET OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

	Proposed Budget 1965-1966	Actual Expenditures 1965-1966	Proposed Budget 1966-1967
I. ATHLETICS AND RECREATION			
Football	\$ 13,700	\$ 13,731.35	\$ 13,700
Baseball	3,000	3,619.78	3,000
Basketball	6,300	6,019.37	6,300
Track	2,800	2,689.47	2,800
Wrestling	6,700	6,519.23	6,900
Men's Intramurals	1,500	884.63	1,400
Women's Intramurals and Extramurals	1,900	1,856.00	1,800
Athletic Award Dinner	1,000	942.50	1,000
Golf	900	885.82	900
Varsity Swimming	2,800	2,793.10	4,900
Tennis	900	856.19	900
Athletic Field Rentals	1,500	1,200.00	1,900
Sub-Totals	\$ 43,000	\$ 41,997.44	\$ 45,500
II. CULTURAL PROGRAMS			
Evening Programs	\$ 3,650	\$ 3,645.10	\$ 4,500
Afternoon Assemblies	4,500	4,225.18	5,000
Civic Music Association	1,500	1,500.00	1,800
Spring Arts Festival	4,000	4,055.30	4,000
Sub-Totals	\$ 13,650	\$ 13,425.58	\$ 15,300
III. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE			
Student Accident Insurance Program	\$ 16,100	\$ 16,813.00	\$ 18,100
Alumni, High School, College and Community Service	6,000	5,941.67	6,000
Baccalaureate and Commencement	1,500	1,723.06	1,900
Student Handbook (The Pilot)	1,500	1,400.67	1,700
All College Calendar	600	774.00	800
College Desk Blotter	400	390.00	400
Business Education Contest	500	347.66	—
Homecoming	1,725	1,031.62	1,825
Freshman Week	—	—	1,000
Parents' Day	1,650	1,672.39	650
Newspaper (Maroon and Gold)	5,500	5,500.00	6,750
Yearbook (Obiter)	7,500	6,279.11	9,500
Placement Brochure	—	1,020.75	1,100
Magazine (Olympian)	500	500.00	825
Football Programs	1,000	811.01	1,000
College Bus	1,200	769.41	1,000
Station Wagon	600	513.81	600
Annual Education Conference	750	1,610.07	2,200
Dedication Ceremonies	—	—	1,500
Big Name Entertainment (2)	10,000	10,198.69	12,000
Identification Cards	300	680.30	350
Bloomsburg Ambulance Association	336	336.00	375
Student Scholarship Fund	1,400	859.00	—
Secretarial and Bookkeeping Services	4,000	3,844.79	8,800
Bloodmobile Committee (Red Cross)	—	—	150
Sub-Totals	\$ 63,061	\$ 63,017.01	\$ 78,525
IV. MUSIC			
Band	\$ 3,600	\$ 3,215.62	\$ 3,600
Concert Choir	2,500	2,500.00	2,500
Studio Band	600	600.00	600
Harmonettes	500	500.00	500
Sub-Totals	\$ 7,200	\$ 6,815.62	\$ 7,200
V. PUBLICITY			
Radio and Television	\$ 400	\$ 94.00	\$ 200
Pictures and Films	1,100	1,057.63	1,100
Press and Publications	1,700	1,101.34	1,700
Sub-Totals	\$ 3,200	\$ 2,252.97	\$ 3,000
VI. ORGANIZATIONS			
College Council	\$ 8,600	\$ 8,983.64*	\$ 10,000
Bloomsburg Players	2,750	2,750.00	3,175
Student Christian Association	300	300.00	—
Class Dues	2,800	2,839.00	3,150
Cheerleaders	450	408.29	450
Day and Dorm Dues	2,800	2,839.00	6,300
Social Security Taxes (Student and Extra-service Employees)	280	187.60	350
Varsity and Novice Debating	1,600	1,600.00	1,600
Chess Team	1,200	1,200.00	1,200
Sub-Totals	\$ 20,780	\$ 21,085.53	\$ 26,225
VII. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT			
Paintings	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000
Continuance of Dining Room Equipment Project	1,000	838.00	1,000
Day and Dorm Lounge Equipment	2,000	522.90	2,000
Sub-Totals	\$ 4,000	\$ 2,360.90	\$ 4,000
VIII. RESERVE FOR REFUNDS AND NEW PROJECTS			
	\$ 12,734	\$ 7,917.20	\$ 10,100
GRAND TOTAL	\$168,625	\$158,872.25	\$189,950

* Includes Spring Weekend (College Picnic), which was allocated \$1,000 and cost \$753.35, and which is now to be included in the College Council allocation.

General Policies

The following policies have been used in the past and are herewith recited for action as a part of the Budget:

- A list of courtesy tickets should be distributed in Bloomsburg and surrounding communities to those persons who have rendered services and extended courtesies to the college, such as members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Bloomsburg School Board, Bloomsburg Fair Board, etc.
- Bank balances of organizations have been considered in making allocations to organizations.
- The President of the College, before approving the budget, is authorized to make such modifications with each function (Items I-VIII) as he may deem advisable.
- The President of the College is authorized to make transfers from profits of the Husky Lounge if needed to balance the budget in order that the functions as approved in the budget may be carried out in a satisfactory manner.
- The profits from the College Store may, with the approval of the President of the College, be ear-marked for the purchase of equipment for a Student Union Building, not available from State sources.
- The profits from the Husky Lounge shall be used as a general reserve against contingencies, such as budget deficiencies, taxes (federal and state), injuries to athletes not fully covered by insurance, and for other specific purposes as recommended by the College Council and approved by the President.
- The profits from the Husky Lounge operation, including the Snack Bar and the College Store, may, with the approval of the Business Manager and President of the College, be used to pay the College's share of any future allocations made under the National Defense Loan Act. (Minutes of the meeting of the College Council held April 13, 1959 —Page 5.)

Choir Plans Busy Singing Schedule

Bloomsburg State College Concert Choir is preparing for a year of several varied concerts. The first of these is a special program for the BSC student body on October 23. Other concerts will be presented throughout the year.

December Performances

The choir will entertain the student bodies of area high schools during the Christmas season. The choir will also be performing for the December assembly program and will feature novel as well as traditional musical arrangements.

Another special program is scheduled for December when the choir will present Johann S. Bach's cantata, "On This Day We Now Rejoice." It will be presented in the evening and will be open to the public. Mr. William Decker, Director, is attempting to engage an orchestra for this concert; therefore no date has yet been established.

Auditions Held

Over thirty members of the Concert Choir returned for pre-semester rehearsals. This number has been supplemented by the return of other upperclassmen and by the addition of several members of the Freshman class.

"Auditions for all male parts—1st tenor, 2nd tenor, 1st bass and 2nd bass—will be held in room 10, Science Hall until 4:00 this afternoon," commented Mr. Decker. "We still have a few openings for good male singer. Anyone interested should stop in my office immediately."

Beat the Bald Eagles

Administration Releases New Changes In Parking and Communication Policies

Several changes in existing policies and several new policies have been made. Among these are student parking, social fraternities, the Constitutional Revisions of last April, the establishment of a Financial Aid Administrator, a financial aid brochure, a change in the dates of student payroll, communications between administration and student body, a change in service key reporting, and the establishment of a stronger Judiciary of the Standards Committee.

Motor Vehicles

Ed Slusser and Ed Kearnes, student representatives to the Parking Committee contributed greatly to the revised Student Motor Vehicle Policy. This policy represents an advancement in parking and also makes concrete the previous existing policy. Students will therefore know exactly what the college policy is.

Eligibility

Only seniors, commuting students and graduate students are eligible to register motor vehicles with the college. Any students who

do not meet these requirements may make application for special permission to register a motor vehicle. Permission will be granted only on the basis of conditions involving personal hardship. Applications for special permission to register a motor vehicle may be obtained from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women and these applications must be approved before a vehicle is brought to BSC.

Requirements

Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements and who are not eligible on a basis of special permission may neither register a motor vehicle, possess a motor vehicle on the BSC campus, in the town, nor in the vicinity of Bloomsburg.

Eligible resident students must register the car which they will drive on campus, in town, or in the locality during any period in which they are enrolled at BSC.

All commuting students must register any motor vehicle which they drive on or to the campus during any period in which they are enrolled in Bloomsburg State College.

Deadline

All motor vehicle registration must be completed at the time the student registers for classes, or at such time as an eligible student wishes to drive an unregistered vehicle. The latter is done at the office of the Dean of Students. Students who have already registered a car and who must temporarily drive an unregistered vehicle are required to obtain a temporary registration in the Dean of Student's office. A note of explanation should be displayed on the vehicle until the temporary registration is obtained.

The college motor vehicle registration is not transferable. Owner's cards must be presented when registering a vehicle. All motor vehicle registrations will be issued without cost.

Parking

The decal must be affixed to the left rear bumper of the automobile, while temporary registration cards are to be affixed to the left interior sun visor and visible through the windshield. All cars must be parked in the area of Centennial Gymnasium. No parking is allowed on adjoining or adjacent streets unless these streets have metered parking, in reserved parking areas on campus or in any

other campus area (exception: loading or unloading luggage at the dormitories).

Violations

Traffic and parking violations will result in the following penalties: a one dollar fine for the first offense, a three dollar fine for the second offense, a five dollar fine for the third offense, and revocation of the motor vehicle eligibility for the fourth offense. Violations involving an eligible student's failure to register a motor vehicle or to properly display the registration permit will result in: a five dollar fine for the first offense, a ten dollar fine for the second offense, and revocation for the third offense. These penalties accrue on a college-year basis.

Failure to pay a fine within 25 hours of the date and time of the ticket's issuance will result in an additional assessment of one dollar per day. Fines are paid in the office of the Comptroller of Community Activities Funds.

Appeals

Students who wish to appeal penalties assessed as a result of violation of these policies may do so on a form available in the office of the Comptroller of Community Activities Funds. Appeals will be considered only after the fine has been paid.

These policies, administered by the Parking Committee, are in effect all day and every day of the year.

Communications

With the abolishment of the assembly programs, it will be necessary to change the methods of communication between the administration and the student body. This will be accomplished by the use of an expanded system of memos coming from the various administrative offices. The bulletin boards outside of Husky Lounge will also be fully utilized for student information.

Service Key Points

There will be a change in the method of reporting Service Key points this year. This will be done through the use of the IBM Center and will make the reporting of Service Key points more uniform and thorough. The new policy, revised by the Awards Committee and approved by College Council, will be in effect.

Constitutional Revisions

The revisions to the CGA Constitution have been approved by

Political Notes



BY TERRY CARVER

While the center of attention in this election year focuses upon the states of California (Reagan vs. Brown), New York (O'Connor vs. Rockefeller), and Michigan (Williams vs. Griffin), the gubernatorial contest in Pennsylvania is significant for at least two reasons: 1) Which party will control this key state for the next four years, with its vast patronage employment, and 2) What course should the national Republican party follow? Thus far, however, this campaign has stirred very little interest or national attention.

Neither candidate has demonstrated that he is competent enough to be entrusted with the affairs of Pennsylvania. Each candidate has avoided any significant issues by hurling unwarranted charges and counter-charges against their opponent. This present lack of enthusiasm and controversial issues tends to benefit the Republican candidate, Raymond Shafer, since it is the duty of the challenger, in this case Milton Shapp, to raise the issues.

In this first article, I would like to discuss the position of Raymond Shafer, the Republican candidate for governor. Lt. Gov. Shafer enjoys a slight lead over Mr. Shapp, but this may easily change as the campaign becomes more serious. Mr. Shafer leads because:

1) He (Shafer) is the in-party candidate. In any election the party

the Trustees and appear in final form in the Pilot. A change in dates for the student payroll has been announced. Students will receive their paychecks every two weeks instead of once a month as was the previous policy.

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Miss Eastern Pa. Contest To Open

The Bloomsburg Jaycees, sponsors of the official Miss America preliminary contest for the Bloomsburg State College area, are wasting no time in their search for a possible Miss America 1968... as contestant nominations are now open for the fourth annual presentation of the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant.

The winner of the spring presentation to be held in Bloomsburg will represent our area in competition for the title of Miss Pennsylvania 1967 and a chance at the Miss America crown. In addition, the winner will share with her court a prize and scholarship list totaling over \$2,000.

BSC's representative, Miss Jane Ellen Ternigan, was the winner of the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania 1966 crown and went on to become third runner-up in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

The next Miss America may very well be right here on our campus. Every BSC student who knows a personable, beautiful, and talented young lady, is being requested by the Jaycees to suggest her as a possible Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant entrant. An official nomination form appears below.

MISS EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT

Nomination Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Telephone No. _____
Parents Name & Address _____
Submitted by _____

Mail to: Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant, P.O. Box 101, Bloomsburg, Pa.
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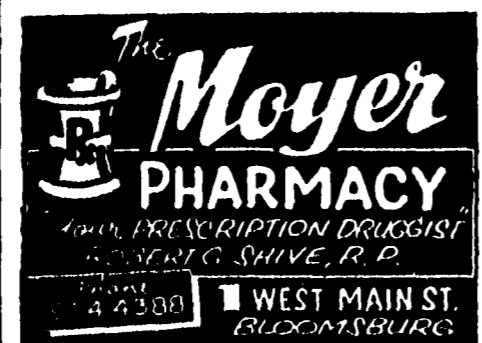
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