

Program Revitalization Initiated By IRC With Speakers, Polls, Trips

A thorough revitalization is being undertaken by the International Relations Club this semester. Under the leadership of its adviser Mr. Martin Gildea and its officers. The club received a \$500 budget under the title of International Program Committee from CGA.

The officers are: Ann Marie Soley, president; John Hatton, vice president; Sandy Roberts, recording secretary, and Pat Lynch, treasurer.

Speakers

This budget is designed for use of honorariums so that the committee can bring to the campus authoritative and well-known personalities in the field of International Relations. Dr. John Earl who spoke recently was the first of these new speakers. Later in the semester IRC will present a speaker from the Carlisle War College

concerning the defense of America and an ambassador from the Indian Consulate who will report on India's role in world affairs.

Polls

In addition to the traditional approach of presenting lecturers to the Bloomsburg campus, they also plan to conduct polls on various controversial subjects. The first of these polls is being conducted today in which they are determining the campus support for the two gubernatorial candidates: Mr. Milton Shapp and Mr. Raymond Shafer. A later poll will be conducted to determine a change in campus views concerning the war in Vietnam.

In April, the International Relations Club is planning a trip to Washington, D.C. At the December meeting, the travel committee will report its directives concerning this trip.

Freshman Class Elections Scheduled

The general procedure and schedule of events for the freshmen officers will be discussed at a class meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Carver Hall. Petitions will be available to prospective candidates and must be returned to Ed Slusser, box 449 by 4 p.m., Nov. 11.

Nominations of candidates who have submitted a petition will be held at the next class meeting Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Carver.

Primary elections will be held outside the CGA office Nov. 16 and 17. The two candidates for the office of Class President will be allowed five minutes to express their views to the class.

The next edition of the M&G will go to press on Sunday, November 6. Deadline is Saturday at 1 p.m.

Bergan Evans Featured As Guest Speaker in Assembly Next Week

Dr. Bergan Evans, author, professor, speaker, and television personality, will be the guest speaker of the second voluntary attendance assembly on Wednesday, November 9. Dr. Evans will speak at 10:00 in Centennial Gymnasium.

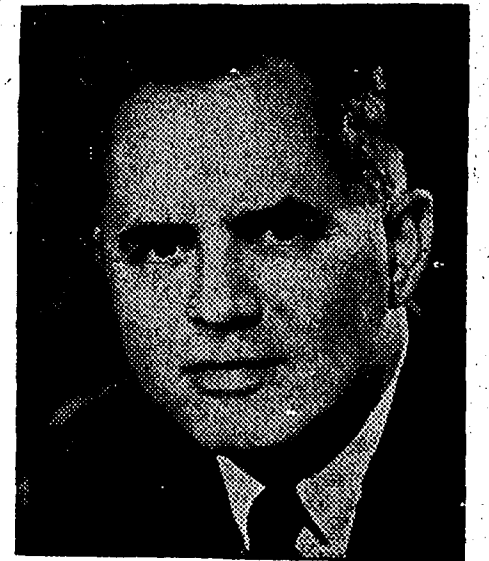
Common Sense Wit

A Northwestern University professor, Dr. Bergan Evans has established himself as a debunker of popular fallacies and a humorous entertainer. His lectures are hailed as a happy combination of learning and wit that very often results in plain common sense.

"Of Many Things"

In addition to being published in such magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, The New Republic, Esquire, Vogue, and Life, he has served as a panelist or master of ceremonies on such T.V. shows as "Down You Go" and "The Last Word." He is the author of a book,

"The Natural History of Nonsense", and maintains a large radio audience for his talk entitled, "Of Many Things". Dr. Evans is a Rhodes Scholar and an alumnus of Miami University; Harvard; and Oxford, England.



Dr. Bergan Evans

Doctor Discusses Kidney Machine

"Indian Artifacts of the Susquehanna Valley" was the topic chosen by Ed Byers, speaking at the recent meeting of the Science Club. Various Indian implements were shown and an interesting discussion followed.

The next meeting will be held November 10, at 3:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Frederick E. Zimmer, associated with Internal Medicine at the Geisinger Medical Center. The general public, together with members of the student body and faculty, are invited to hear Dr. Zimmer speak on "The Kidney Machine and Its Operation." Dr. Zimmer is the head of the Section on Metabolic Dissection which operates the artificial kidney. New members will be accepted for the last time, and dues will be collected at the November meeting.

Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLV Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania—Friday, November 4, 1966 No. 9

Players Present Interpretation of Euripides

Over 2,500 years ago modern theatre was born in the work of Euripides. A play by this Greek will be interpreted on the stage of BSC as the second presentation of the Bloomsburg Players. "The Trojan Women," a story of the Trojan War featuring Helen of Troy, will be presented in January.

The plays of Euripides were early forms of the Broadway musical. A major difference between modern and Greek theatre is the Greeks' use of a lyric chorus. This chorus traditionally provided the narrative part of the plays and the moral instruction. In Euripides'

works the chorus was mainly for entertainment. It sang the lyrics and at the same time provided its own musical accompaniment and performed a dance.

Euripides, himself, was a literary rebel who often abandoned the standard form of the drama and provided unique interpretations of

his own. He innovated such modern techniques as realism, pathos, and witty dialogue. The lyric chorus is used to create the mood of the play; using the chorus this way gives the Greek drama a big advantage over modern theatre.

Because of the unique nature of this play, the Players find themselves in need of dancers and choreographers. Any students who are interested in this type of tragedy should go to the auditions following the regular meeting in Carver Hall, Tuesday or to the tryouts in room 40 of Science Hall, Monday and Wednesday at 4:00.

Dining Room Checks Student Preferences

A food preference survey will be conducted by A.R.A. Slater in the College Commons, Wednesday, in order to determine student likes and dislikes. The purpose is to find foods the students like best and to include these in the planned menus. This is one way for students to communicate to the Slater representatives what these preferences are.

As the students enter the line at noon, they will receive a form to be completed. They are asked to read the directions thoroughly and answer the questions while eating lunch. The forms will be collected as the students leave the dining room.

Mr. J. Lawson, BSC manager of A.R.A. Slater services, stated, "We want to provide you with the finest in food service, and your opinions on this questionnaire will help us to do this for you. Results of the survey will be published as soon as they are available."

Off-Campus Housing Contracts

All off-campus men are urged by Dean Hunsinger to read the provisions of their housing contracts over thoroughly, and are reminded that it is illegal to disregard any college approved terms written in the contract. They should particularly note that at no time is it legal to pay in excess of \$7.00 per week for off-campus rooms. This is in line with the fee paid in on-campus housing and will be strictly adhered to. Any student disregarding this phase of the contract is subject to disciplinary action.

BSC Journalists Attend Convention

Major editors and other staff of the Maroon and Gold will participate in the Pennsylvania State College Press Association Convention on Monday and Tuesday at East Stroudsburg.

The November 11 edition of the M&G will go to press on Sunday, November 6, because of the trip. All news for this edition must be in the hands of the staff by Saturday at 1 p.m., without exception. Two major addresses and work-

shops in news, sports, feature, layout, editing, photography, and organization will be featured during the two-day event.

Participants

Representing the Maroon and Gold will be Doug Hippenstiel, Scott Clarke, Lyle Slack, Mary Lou Cavallini, Richie Benyo, Paul Allen, Richard Hartman, Sharon Avery, Dawn Wagner, Janine Brunner, Toni Matulis, Jerry McBride, Mrs. Claudette Stevens, and Mr. Richard Savage.

Wesley Fellowship Plans Events

The Wesley Fellowship meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 7 from 5:30-7:30. Supper will be served at 5:30; please make reservations for supper if you plan to attend. Place your reservations in box 1081 or 1282.

A night of recreation is also scheduled to take place in the

church gym. Dress in recreational clothes and sneakers.

Students are reminded of the Fall Retreat on Dec. 2, 3, 4, at Crystal Lake Camp. The theme for the retreat is "The New Morality." The guest speaker will be Mac Saddons, Associate Director of Wesley Foundation from Penn State.

Stations Set-up Re-established

The new system of serving the student-body in College Commons initiated during the week ran smoothly. However, defects arising in the system could not be solved immediately and the new system was dropped until further notice from Commons personnel.

Confusion in adopting the new system created problems among waiters and waitresses. Unrest also resulted from the lack of personal services between waitresses and waiters caused by concentrated duty instead of varied jobs.

Good And Bad

Good effects of the system were noted: faster service and the assurance of waiters and waitresses of having to handle only one job effectively instead of many.

Stations were favored by waiters and waitresses for the following

reasons (1) familiar procedure of stations involving personal initiative and pride in one's work; (2) serving a definite set of tables with pay adaptable to amount of tables served and (3) personal services of waiters and waitresses applicable to family style service.

The trial system of the past week was known to have worked at other schools. BSC is well known for family style and the college is rated first among Slater-served colleges. If "bugs" are worked out and student comments are favorable, it could become part of regular service.

"The decision of adopting the new system or keeping the old system of stations was made only by Jim Lawson, Food Manager of the College Commons," according to Jim Windt, Head Waiter.

Schedule Changes

All male students whose schedules have been changed since the beginning of the year are asked to report this information to the Dean of Men's office immediately.

Election Results

Frank Arlotto polled the majority of votes in last week's vice presidential election. Only 24% of the college community voted, however, and a quorum was not obtained. Under the Constitution, Arlotto was appointed acting vice president for the remainder of the year. The election and the appointment was sanctioned by the administration.

Rent

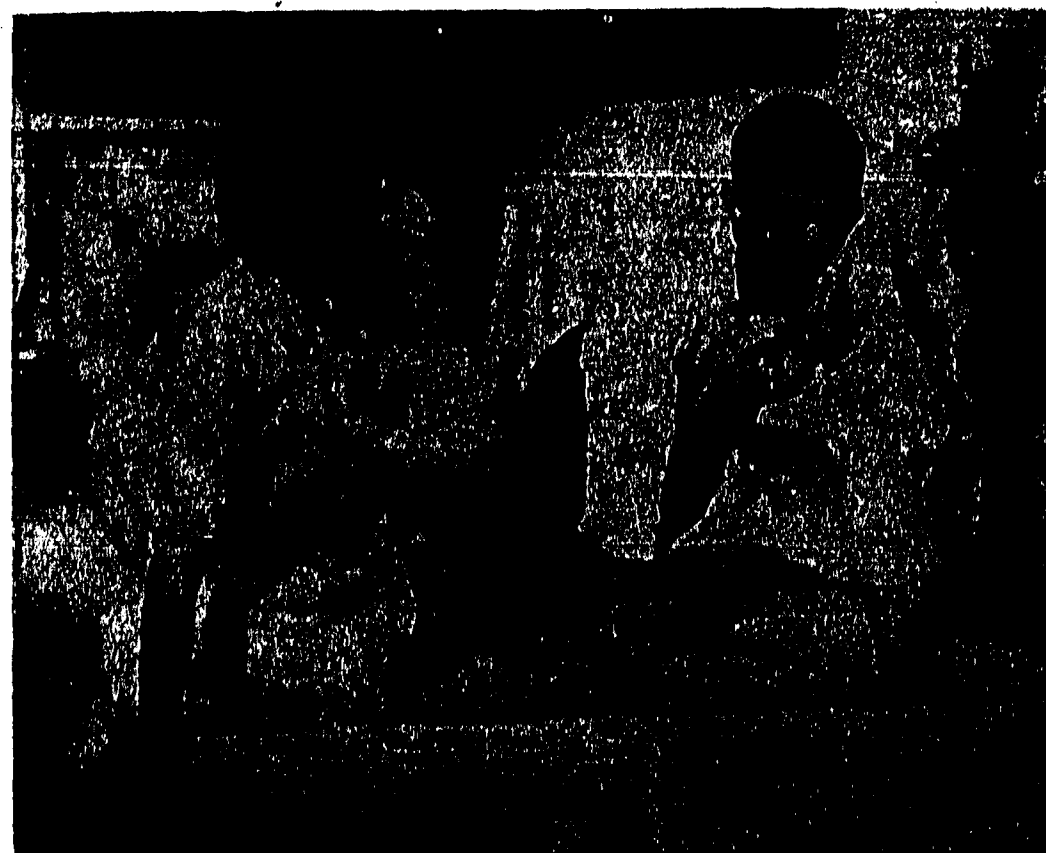
All Off-Campus Resident Men are reminded to pay their second nine-weeks rent on or before November 8, 1966.

Chess Club Competes

Len Thomas, Robert Scott, Bob Reed, George Underwood, Linda Hummel, Carl Nauroth, Leonard Latchford, Joe Pruletz will represent BSC in a chess match at Kings on Tuesday, November 8. The Husky Rooks were victims of a 7-1 loss last year at the hands of Kings.

All students in the secondary education division who expect to complete their student teaching during either the fall or spring semesters next year, 1967-1968, are required to attend a meeting in Carver Hall Auditorium, Tuesday, November 15, at 4:00 p.m.

Students should know the following information for this meeting: Overall Q.P.A.; Q.P.A. in their major subject field; number of credits earned; and the course you expect to take this spring. However, do not bother the Dean of Instruction, the Registrar, or the Data Processing Center. This is information each student should be able to determine for himself.



George, (Bruce Hopkins) intently studies the cemetery plot of Eternal Gardens as Miss Akins (Matie Siemsen) points out the attributes. For a review of the play, turn to page 2.

Letters To the Editor

Olympic Team Contributions

A plea for contributions to send the U.S. Athletic team to the Olympics and the Pan-Am games has been set forth in letters to all campus organizations by Mr. Russell Houk, Director of Athletics. The text of that letter follows.

Dear President:

This is a follow-up to my talk with you in the auditorium concerning raising funds for the United States Olympic Team.

Contributions made by Colleges and Universities throughout the United States is one of the chief sources of revenue for our multi-million dollar expenses needed to promote the United States Olympic Team in international competition. These men and women who represent the United States, are competing with many countries that receive aid directly from their Federal Government, but we feel that our method of assistance promote our free enterprise system. Chances are that we will not have anyone from Bloomsburg competing in the Pan-American or Olympic Games, but this is a national project, and no matter where these young men and women are from, they are representing Bloomsburg.

We have always been able to contribute to this worthy cause. If your organization or club sees fit to help, it would be greatly appreciated. Please fill out the form at the bottom of this letter and attach it to your check. The check should be made out to the United States Olympic Fund. On the bottom left hand corner, state the name of your organization. All checks should be returned to my mail box, Box 22, no later than Saturday, November 12, 1966.

We appreciate your help.

Russell E. Houk
Director of Athletics

"Weekend Worriers"

In "Letters To The Editor," Steve Boston and Jack Perry criticized our students for going home and not attending social events. Why don't you try to understand these weekend commuters before you criticize them?

First of all, most BSC students are from the local areas and therefore can make a trip home with ease. Secondly, maybe they have something better to do at home. Having a girl or boyfriend at home, availability of alcoholic beverage, hometown friends, or just to get away for awhile (we can't have cars, remember?) are all legitimate reasons. What can you offer these people?

Now is these people complain about the social life, I contend that they have a right to, because it is inferior to that which they can find elsewhere. Now, on the other hand, if you ask these people how to improve the situation, I'm sure they could not come up with a "legal" answer. Jack Perry has done the best possible job that can be done. What more could you possibly do besides have dances, movies and an occasional informal concert. However, calling these weekend commuters "Jelly-fish" is not going to remedy the situation.

Some people leave campus to have "wild" fun and excitement without going home. Steve, do you really think we have more to offer than Bucknell? Some people like to drink and dance and go wild. BSC can't offer this kind of entertainment. By the way, how are you going to stop this feeling of "second-rateness"? You said that it has got to stop and WILL stop. This is a powerful statement or promise to make—I sincerely hope you can do it.

Steve also said that the majority of students will realize that the best is at BSC. Best what? Better than Bucknell or Penn State?—I doubt it. "Someday," Steve said. Well, maybe someday, when BSC either becomes a non-local college or has fraternity parties, that is the difference, is it not? I am confident that when BSC gets fraternity houses the social life at Bucknell will not seem so almighty great. We have a calibre of students here that could make it as good as Bucknell any day.

In conclusion it must be realized that Bloomsburg is a "local" college and Bucknell is not. Our students can go home — theirs can't so easily. You must talk of social life by comparing state colleges and I am sure we are far ahead of most of them.

College is what you make it and people will only do what they like to do. If these commuters wish to make college just academic, then that is their wish, and we can't condemn them as much as some of us might like to. You can't force these people to go out to activities if they don't like them. I think that fun can be had at BSC if you really want it. Jack, forget these commuters, and plan for the students who do stay here.

—Larry Phillips

High Curtis Is Good Curtis —

BSC Players Do the Job On "Send Me No Flowers"; The Many Faces of Bruce Hopkins Highlight Show



Steve Johnson confronts Carol DeWald in a dream sequence from Act Two.

This is a real situation comedy on the theme of a hypochondriac who overhears his doctor discussing another patient—who is about to die. This conversation is misinterpreted and serves as the basis of the fun which is presented in the play.

The Actors Are The Thing

To go into the play, other than to comment on the actors, would not be of value—the play had to be seen to be appreciated. So on to the actors —

Dr. Morrissey, (LARRY GERBER) was so relaxed and convincing in his role—Congratulations. (The makeup dept.: Congrats on the sunburn.)

Miss Akins, (MARTIE 'Phyllis Diller' SEIMSON)—that was something else. But really, couldn't this have been more MARTIE (She's a character in her own right) and a bit less Diller? The dress was OK, but the slump, the wig, the expressions—too much.

IVA KLINGAMAN and MAGGIE



THE MANY FACES OF BRUCE HOPKINS—The word is Versatile.

LAWSON — Arf! Arf! (Poor George.)

Mrs. Kimball, (CAROL DeWALD) wasn't bad considering the number of changes she had to make. She always looked good on stage.

The lawyer, Arnold Nash, (TOM CURTIS), got drunk quite quickly, and as a drunk he did his best acting. When sober, in Act 3, he goofed on that new drug, but if there were any goofs as a drunk they went unnoticed. In fact, he nearly stole the show.

The Real Role

George Kimball, (BRUCE HOPKINS), played and looked his part to the letter. He may have fumbled in the first act, but he had to fight Curtis for the lead. He did fight and he DID win. That mobile face and the pathetic look were so beautiful. (Sigh again Bruce.)

Then there was Howard Kearns, type cast again, but with a not-too-great Texas drawl. (Talk to the director if you're up for another role of the "Type," Howard.)

—Gary Bloom

The Light In The Forest Shines On A Pastoral Rest

A Spot for Recalling

There are times when some of the weirdest settings can have some of the most soothing effects upon a person—even when the weird setting is a cemetery.

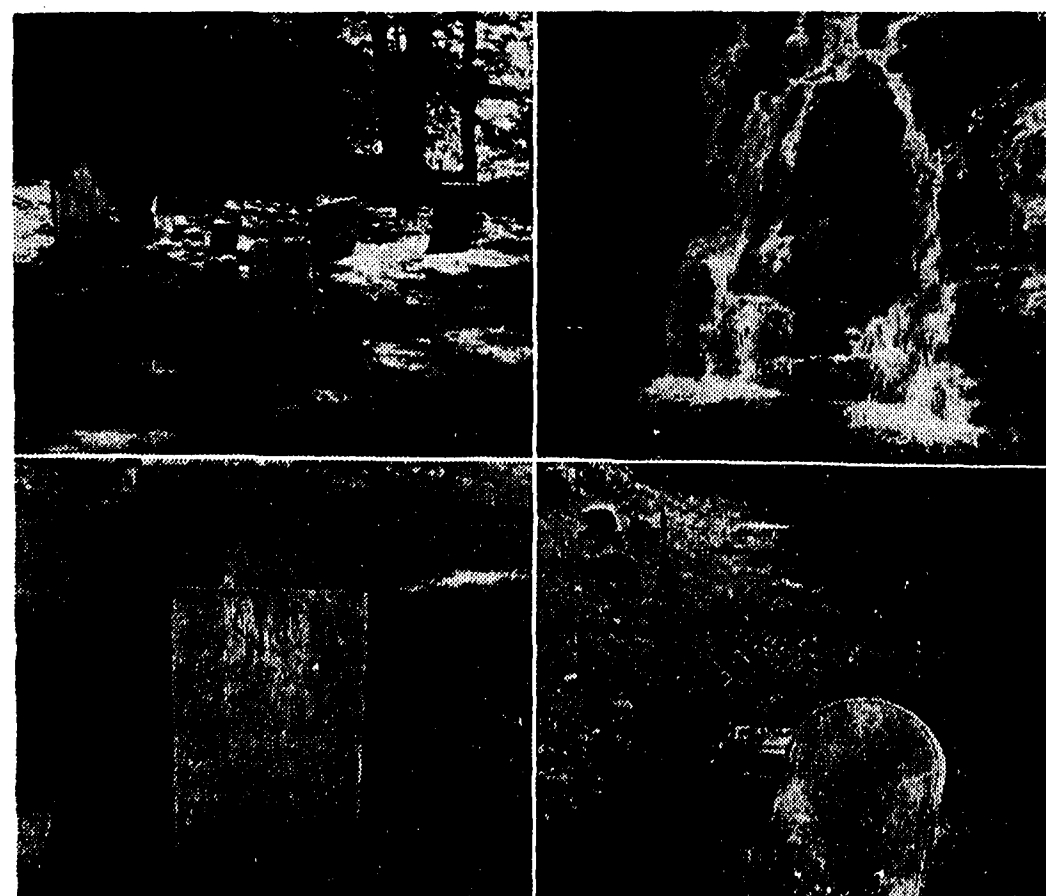
In the lush confines of Hickory Run State Park, which is peacefully stuffed into the northern corner of Carbon County and the southern edge of the Poconos, lying at a safe distance from the yelling and sunning crowd at the swimming area, the almost-but-not-quite pastoral setting of the camping fields, and the serene park office, is the bank of a hill on the northern side of the principle roadway through this stronghold of Nature. Just barely discernible to a hiker is a footpath across the grass slope, rising to a small plateau that at first seems eerily discomfoting due to a low rock wall that acts as a feeble border—stronger emotional deterrent to entrance than anything physically formidable.

Upon taking the fateful step over the low accumulation of rock one finds himself standing in a shadowed grove, watching the patterns of sun that manage to filter through the overhead foliage playing gaily upon bleached, mossed and non-resisting tombstones.

At first one is shocked by its very presence—for it seems an intrusion upon the waterfalls, the pines, and thistle-covered forest floor of the park.

Upon taking an unsure step farther into the little grove, the feeling of age caresses one's backbone, forcing him to stop anew and take notice to the condition of the stones—some fallen and broken, some leaning at precarious angles, and some still standing proudly erect, proclaiming that they are the sentinels to such people as:

William, Son of William and Elizabeth Steward, Died Aug. 28,



CONTRAST AND RESEMBLANCE—The peacefully flowing Hawk Falls contrasts with the solemn, sober, almost eerie expanse of sheltering place, yet both possess their own dignity and atmosphere, impartial to the world around them, and better for it.

1814, at 1 year, 4 mos., and 21 days, or of "Two Sons and Two Daughters of Jacob and Elizabeth West," who "were drowned Oct. 30, 1819." Their names were Diana, Jacob, Ursula, and Scott, 15, 6, 4, and 1 year old respectively.

One's imagination begins to take hold, and it is not hard to picture a small, meager farm house sitting upon the bank of the nearby stream on a windy, cloud-filled October day. Suddenly a storm breaks and the stream swells. The occupants—the four children—huddle together in fear of the elements while their parents are down the road at a neighbor's. The bank below the house is eaten by the raging waters and the entire building is tipped into the fierce torrent of water, unmercifully filled...

There are as many stories here as there are tombstones, and there

are some that could not be uncovered even by the most industrious sleuth, for many of the graves are nothing more than a conglomerate stone at the head and foot of the interred person, along a unified row at the southern end of the grove.

But after studying all of the readable stones (for some are too weather-worn to decipher) one begins to realize that they do belong there, with the waterfalls, and the pines, and the thistle-covered floor, for they are old, as is the waterfall, stately as the pine, and they serve as a foundation of Nature as does the forest floor—a reminder, if only to the very few who stumble upon them, that death is a reclamation by the powers that bore us.

There is no more fitting place than a grove in the forest.

—Richie Benyo

MAROON & GOLD

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Football Squad Meets Kutztown

This week Coach Houk's BSC Huskies meet the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College at Athletic Park. BSC goes into the game with a 2-2 conference record and is tied for third place with Cheyney.

Kutztown has a 1-3 record in league play to tie them with Mansfield for last place.

Rebuilding Task

With only four seniors and 15 returning lettermen, first year Coach Bob Kinderman faces a formidable task in trying to rebuild a KSC team that last year could claim only one victory against seven losses.

In their last game, the Bears fell to West Chester 33-0 as the Golden Rams continued to roll over all conference foes. BSC sustained a 14-0 loss at the hands of Cheyney as the Wolverines pulled a major upset to top off their homecoming. **ESSC Upset**

East Stroudsburg, the last team on BSC's schedule also suffered an upset as Millersville beat them 21-13. ESSC remains in second place in the Eastern Conference.

In the Western Conference the big game saw Clarion score a 39-26 win over California State College to gain first place.

The only other game in that conference saw Shippensburg bomb Edinboro 42-0.

BSC Bowlers Hit Average Scores

The College Bowling League concluded its fifth week with average scores. There were no real high games, nor were there any low games.

High series for the week included: 555 by Ralph Bahlavooni; 536 by Glen Halterman; 524 by Tony Miller; and 519 by Lou Coassolo. High individual games were: 208 by Emil Moskovich; 204 by Lou Coassolo; 198 by Tony Miller; and 196 by Ed Dietrich.

The Turks, captained by Ralph Bahlavooni, are still in first place having won 17 points while losing only 3 points. In second place are the Town-ies, captained by Wayne Laubach, which have won 13 points while losing 7 points.

This week's action should be very interesting because the top two teams bowl each other.

Husky Freshmen Defeat LHC 20-6

The Bloomsburg State College Husky Pups finished their season with a 20-6 victory over Lock Haven's Junior Rams to give Coaches Boelhouwer and Novak's freshmen forces a winning record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

The first quarter saw quarterback Paul Goida hitting Duke Cramer for a scoring pass. Lock Haven bounced right back on an 80 yard scoring drive to knot the game 6-6 at the half.

Clincher

The fourth quarter was the deciding period as Goida played key roles in 2 more Husky scores. The first tally came on a Goida run for 38 yards highlighted by a Morbert Forcheski block. The second score of the quarter came on Goida's completed pass to Lamar Beinhouwer. Both touchdowns were climaxed by successful extra point conversions by Jim Magill.

As I See It by Norm Jones

It looks good for this year in wrestling! The Huskies have some very fine wrestlers out for the team. There will be a lot of competition for almost every weight.

Track will show improvement also because of the addition of new head coach Ron Puhl. Coach Puhl seems to be just what our track team needs to show its real potential.

The football team has been the victim of some of the most unusual events ever to grace a football field. We just haven't had the breaks.

At the end of last year our outlook in swimming was extremely bright. I can't see why this outlook should be any different now.

Basketball is under the control of new head coach Earl Voss. He's a "go get 'em" type of coach. He has good material and I'm sure he is going to make the best of it.

All in all the sports picture around Bloom is very bright. With the presence of many talented freshmen and the return of almost all of our stars from last year. The athletes of this school have a lot to offer, you, the spectators.

Remember the Lock Haven match is at home this year! !



Photo by MARRELLA

Sports Figures Of the Week by Ed McKay

One of BSC's most valuable athletes is split-end Bill Hunter. A grad of Lewisburg high school, Bill was an outstanding football, basketball, and baseball player and captain of each of his scholastic teams.

A quarterback and defensive safety in high school, "Hunt" concentrated on defense at BSC until he made the change to split end. Also the team's punter, Bill posts a respectable 37 yard average.

"Tuck's Big Brother" played an instrumental part in BSC's homecoming victory over Millersville. Taking a pass from Lichteil "Hunt" raced 75 yards for the TD that proved to be the winning margin.

One of only three players who started with coach Houk four years ago Bill has been an integral part of BSC's prestige building program. A kidney injury in his freshman year put Bill out for the season.

Looking toward Kutztown, Bill said, "After the disappointment of our loss to Cheyney I think the team is really going to work HARD this week and will be more than ready, both physically and mentally for Kutztown."

Varsity Gridders Lose 14-0 As Cheyney Pulls Big Upset

The Cheyney Wolverines, who had never defeated a Bloomsburg Husky football team, ignored their heritage as they shutout the Maroon and Gold 14-0 before 5,000 Cheyney fans.

With both teams failing to reach the scoreboard throughout most of the first quarter, George Greene's 69 yard run to paydirt not only broke the scoreless tie, but proved to be the fatal blow to the BSC victory hopes. The successful conversion for the extra point made the score 7-0, ending the scoring for the first half.

Long Gains, No TD

The Husky touchdown famine continued in the second half with excellent runs by Gerst and Henry failing to lead to paydirt. Even a

brilliant lateral from pass receiver Bob Tucker to Stan Kucharski for long yardage could do little more than scare the Wolverine defense.

With time running out in the fourth quarter the underdog Wolverines scored with seconds remaining on a 6 yard run by quarterback Ron Hollins. The extra point attempt was once again true by kicker Bivans.

STATISTICS

	Bl	Ch.
First Downs	15	8
Rushing Yards	215	182
Passing Yards	190	83
Passes	16-37	2-8
Interceptions	0	2
Punts	4-31.2	7-33.6
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	82	50

Clearing The Air

by Paul Allen
Sports Editor

Last week, in his column, Norm Jones made several statements regarding the wrestling status of Wayne Florie. In essence he suggested that the administration was being unfair in not allowing Wayne to wrestle this year. In talking with Coach Houk I found that Norm's statements were both erroneous and misleading.

Not wishing to go into a detailed account of what is, by its nature, a rather complicated situation I think it only fair to clarify the situation as it now stands.

Contrary to Norm's statement, Wayne has not received the necessary medical authorization. In cases where an operation is involved it is a standing rule that the attending surgeon must give his approval before any athlete can resume competition. Such approval has not yet been received by the Athletic Dept. As a result it has been impossible to decide whether or not he will be permitted to compete. It has not been declared "too risky" for him to wrestle since no decision has been made.

Whether or not Wayne is allowed to return rests on his doctor, and, of course, Coach Houk. I remind the students that they are in no position to try to put pressure on any coach and that any such attempt would do more harm than good. The coaches are extremely capable in their respective jobs—let's not interfere.

Conference Standing

East	W	L	T
West Chester	4	0	0
East Stroudsburg	3	2	0
Bloomsburg	2	2	0
Cheyney	2	2	0
Millersville	2	3	0
Mansfield	1	3	0
Kutztown	1	3	0
West	W	L	T
Clarion	3	0	0
California	3	1	0
Slippery Rock	1	1	1
Shippensburg	2	2	0
Lock Haven	1	3	0
Edinboro	0	3	1

Student Wanted

Any student interested in working as varsity statistician should contact Mr. Dietterick in the Public Relations office immediately.

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Lea Sunaoka Featured In Newspaper; She Sees Language As Key To Peace

(Leatrice Sunaoka, BSC student-teacher, was featured in this recent story of the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Miss Leatrice Sunaoka's hometown is Kaneohe, Hawaii; her college is Bloomsburg State; she's teaching German now at Medill Bair High School, Fairless Hills as an associate teacher assisting William Reeves.

How does a lovely Hawaiian girl happen to be teaching German in a Pennsylvania school? And how did she happen to choose a college so far from home?

Culturally Different

"Well, the first reason I went to Bloomsburg is that I had a scholarship," Miss Sunaoka said. "And I wanted to go away and see how other Americans live, because Hawaii is culturally different from the other states. At Bloomsburg I took German because I wanted to study a modern language."

During her first college summer Miss Sunaoka went to England for her vacation, and from there to Germany as a side trip. And she fell in love with the country, its literature and language. "That's when I decided to major in German."

Summer In Germany

The next year she stayed in Germany the whole summer, "and that's where I learned 90 per cent of my German. I lived with a German family and I was very fortunate in that they took me around, showed me things.

"It's a tremendous way to learn a language, because you're forced to learn. You speak it all day long and you learn. At first everybody spoke about 100 times faster than I had ever learned and by the time I caught one word the sentence had gone by!"

Kaneohe, Leatrice Sunaoka's hometown, is on the main island of Oahu, about 25 miles from Honolulu. "My background is very much Japanese because that's my ancestry, but we have lived in Hawaii all our lives," she says. She is one of a family of five.

Loves To Travel

Though she loves to travel, Leatrice has never been in Japan, "And I'm the only member of our family who hasn't!" she says. She doesn't know the language either, but intends to study it someday "as a second language for my graduate study."

She loves to design and sew her own clothes. She also likes folk music and has taught herself to play the guitar. "In fact I have liked everything I've ever tried. It's a question of time—no one can do everything he wants to do, learn everything he wants to learn."

She's enthusiastic about teaching "because I think teachers can do so much for their students!"

Her study of different cultures and her travel experiences have led her to think, she says, "that it is time we emphasize the sameness between people, instead of the differences."

Emphasize Sameness

This might be the way to real understanding between peoples, she thinks. "Language just for language's sake isn't enough. We should have some high objectives—not just 'I want you to learn German.' We have to get the culture across, and with that a better understanding.

"And that's why I wanted to teach German—though it could have been any language and any culture. I think it would be nice if we could all know about 10 languages!"

How did all of this publicity affect Lea? Hardly at all. In a letter to Dr. C. Stuart Edwards she commented, "I was shocked to see such a long article. My landlady found it and posted it on my door."

View Of Student Teaching

In regard to her student teaching, Lea commented, "It is just great. My c. t. (cooperating teacher) is very helpful and understanding. One of the most difficult and yet probably the best part of student-teaching is that it is not static. Every day you learn something new and every day you get a different student response. Some days I'm actually inspired by the students to do better; other days I wonder if I'll ever be good at this profession. I look at it this way: every day I step into that classroom, I have another chance to try to reach the students!"

Campus Happenings

- Today**
Football—Kutztown—8:00
- Saturday**
Archaeology Excavation — Long Porch—1:00
- Monday**
End of Nine-Weeks — 5:00 — All over campus
APO—7:00—Navy
Studio Band—C-31
- Tuesday**
IRC—7:30—Science
Veterans Assoc.—7:00—C-36
Harmonettes—3:00—A-1
Concert Choir—3:00—F-6
Men's Glee Club—7:00—C-31
Pi Kappa Delta—Noetling
- Wednesday**
SIO 7:00
Beta Sigma Delta—7:00
S.C.A.—7:15—F-6
Woman's Service Sorority—7:30—F
Movie:—A-1
- Thursday**
Amateur Radio—3:00—C-24
Athenaueum Club—3:00—C-33
B Club—7:00—Waller—L
Bus. Ed. Club—3:00—Navy
Chess Club — 3:00 — Day Men's Lounge
Circle K—3:00
Concert Choir—3:00—F-6
English Club—3:00—C-34
Spanish Club—3:30—D-23
Harmonettes—3:00—A-1

Placement Office Lists Interviews

November 16, 1966	10:00 A.M. — Mechanicsburg, Pa.	Elementary; English (12th); World Culture (10th); French-Spanish; Spanish-English or French-English
November 18, 1966	— Montrose, Pa.	Special Education
November 19, 1966	9:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.	Federal Service Entrance Examination Test, Nov. 19
December 2, 1966	2:00 P.M. — Royersford, Pa.	Special Education (Elem.); General Science; Earth Science
January 5, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pa.	Any curriculum
January 12, 1967	9:00 A.M. — Plainfield, N.J.	Elementary; Secondary

Political Notes



by Terry Carver

With election day only four days away, the big question is, "Who will be the next governor of Pennsylvania?" Today there are several question marks remaining, which won't be resolved until November 8th.

One can not rely on the results of any poll because this is not a normal campaign. There are several factors that contribute to confusion in interpreting a poll's results, a few being: the effect of the apathy and indifference to the campaign, the possible Casey backlash, a professionally-run campaign (Shafer's) versus a relatively amateurish one (Shapp's), and finally Shafer's ability to identify himself with Scranton.

Almost everyone agrees that there has been no great enthusiasm for either candidate. This point is of great comfort to the Shafer forces because it signifies satisfaction with the present administration. Shafer's whole campaign has been based upon this theory, therefore he has promised no significant changes from present policy. This lack of controversy would also tend to mean a victory for Shafer because an undecided voter will either: not vote at all (since Shafer was leading in most previous polls this would benefit Shafer), or he will tend to vote for the in-party, since he sees no significant reason for changing power to the opposition party.

On account of the above, I would contend that had Bob Casey, or any other regular organization Democrat, been the nominee, a Republican defeat would have been highly improbable.

Hazardous as it is to determine at this time, I predict that Milton Shapp will be elected governor on November 8. There are several factors for this belief, some being

listed below.

Shafer should have won the election by this time. Since the May primary, Republicans knew that Shapp would attempt another "blitz" in November. Therefore they knew they would have to campaign somewhat earlier than Shapp (which they did), and establish an indestructible relationship in the electorate's thinking between Scranton and Shafer. They attempted to do this last week; however, these spot advertisements probably were not strong enough to withstand the current Shapp blitz. Also Shafer should have moved so far ahead that a Shapp blitz would be meaningless—but the polls indicate an extremely close race.

Mr. Shapp's campaign will reach his peak very late, probably tomorrow. Traditionally this would be disastrous, but with such a large bulk of undecided voters (which the Republicans should have won before the blitz), this may very well put Mr. Shapp over his victory margin.

The Democratic organization in Philadelphia needs a victory to revitalize itself. The key to this election is how well the Philadelphia organization will produce votes for Shapp.

Mr. Shapp is doing well in traditionally Republican areas. This would tend to indicate that the independent (who will probably decide this election) vote may go for Shapp. Montgomery County, a traditional Republican bastion, may only give Shafer a 35,000 vote lead. He needs more than that from Montgomery County to offset the Shapp lead in Philadelphia.

The above thesis may very well be incorrect, for there are so many indefinites and indeterminates in this campaign. To determine its validity watch the Philadelphia returns; anything under a 175,000 vote plurality for Shapp will mean a Shafer victory, from 175,000 to 200,000 means an extremely close election but a probable Shafer victory, but anything above 200,000 means that Mr. Shapp will be our next governor.



Photo by MARRELLA

Halloween hobgoblins haunt "Hallowed Halls" of Campus. Actually these three spooks came to the M&G office trick or treating. For a switch, they treated the staff to some "goodies."

Comedy Dance Team
The comedy dance team of Mata and Hari will present an evening program here Saturday, November 12 beginning at 8:15 in Carver Auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to attend.
Mata and Hari are the nation's foremost exponents of dance satire. They have made thirteen appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and for five years were regulars on Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows."

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