

# Candidates Announce Views In Final Letters To Students

by Bob Boose

My thanks to those people who were interested in accepting or refuting my policies and campaign techniques. I'm sorry that Mr. Goldman did not approach me personally and discuss his criticism before placing an article in the M&G. I am not afraid of criticism because if it is constructive, it is beneficial.

In my second open letter, I tried to explain my intentions. Perhaps some of you misconstrued my philosophy of dignity and tact—as though I considered myself as a god or something superior to everyone. I merely am contending that the office of President of CGA is the highest office a student can hold on this campus. Thus, there are certain mannerisms (dignity and tact) which are a necessity to the decorum of a College Council meeting. Some people, however, no matter what one candidate does or says, will negate the opponent's ideas and actions because they are loyal to the candidate of their choice. This I expect and this I respect! Competition is good and interest has been stimulated throughout the past two weeks.

I have tried in every conceivable way to communicate through open letters on sheets, signs around campus, placing individual slips on every door of the dorm students, visiting the downtown houses and writing articles in the M&G. These forms of communication provided a two-fold purpose. It helped stimulate interest in the elections and, informed you about some of my ideals. It is

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by John Ondish

If you will recall my first article which appeared in the M&G two weeks ago, I stated, and I quote, "If I should come out of the primary elections, I would earnestly desire a debate with my opponent." This is the only way in which you can see your candidate in ACTION. It was up to the opposition to come to me, but as of Monday, March 13, I received no acceptance.

Each candidate for president of Council seems to offer to YOU, the student body, some one thing which is considered most important for a better Bloomsburg. I would like to take each of these ideals and weld them into one dynamic force with no extremes!

I offer you the EXPERIENCE I have gained in Council, but along with this experience I extend to you a call to ACTION WITHIN REASON; I too offer you Bloomsburg Now, but with modifications. My opposition has suggested several proposals in this respect. Because of the very limited facilities for spring sports, men's intramurals received a \$100 decrease in their budget allocation. He suggested to compensate for this by using this money for an extended use of our winter facilities. If enough time were taken to read the entire budget thoroughly, he would have found under General Budgetary Policy, and I quote, "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." In effect, this

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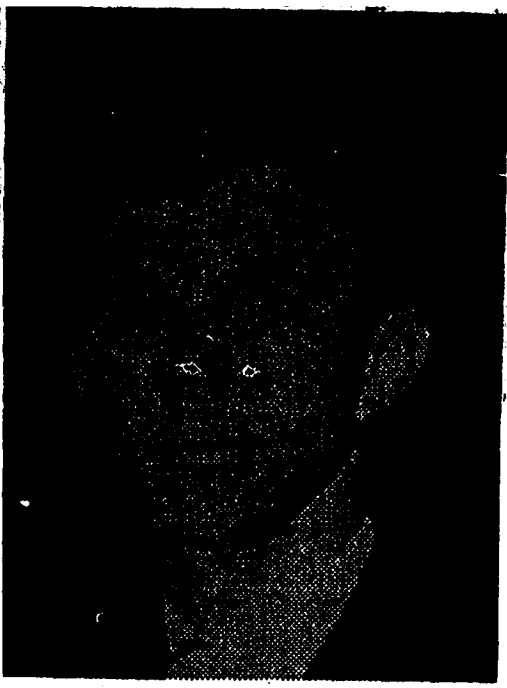


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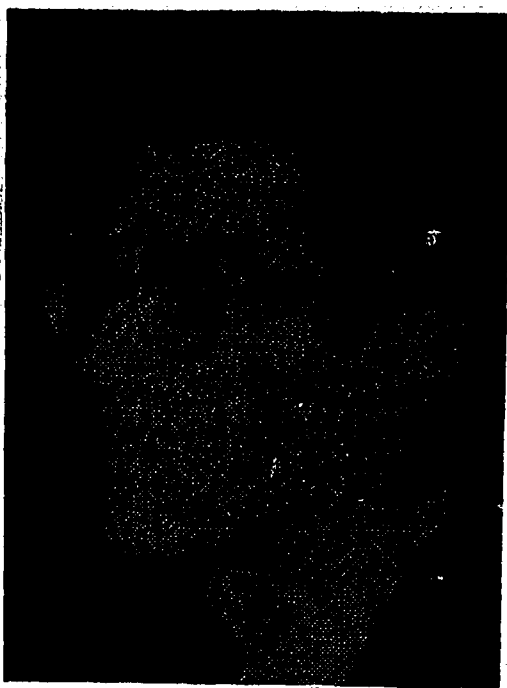


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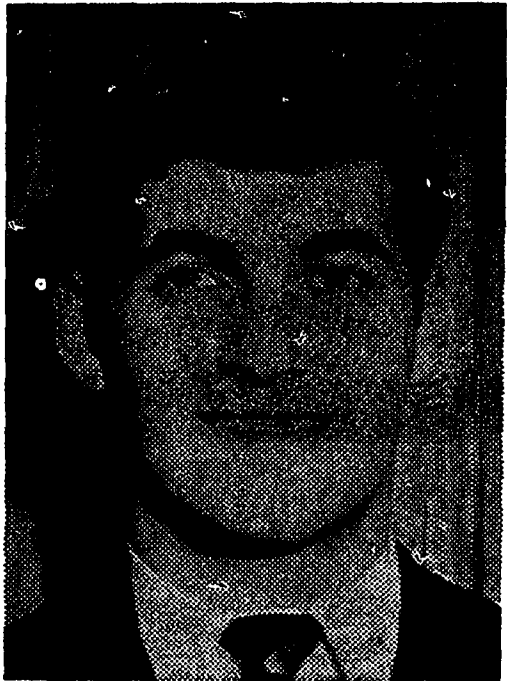


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Robert Wynne

## Stigora, Wynne Submit Final Public Statements

by Joe Stigora

The vice president of CGA as a member of College Council, has the privilege of representing, supporting, and voting for policies which are in the best interest of YOU, the student. I DO PROMISE to support the needs that we, the student body feel are necessary to the advancement of our educational and social experiences. Actions of College Council are subject to approval by the President, so the most I can pledge to you is the promise that I will do everything in my power to get our programs at least through Council and into the President's hands.

But I will claim absolute power in the realm of Big Name Entertainment, and I intend to use this complete power to its utmost degree in order to obtain for us the very best in entertainment. I feel that socially BSC needs some drastic renovations. Aside from a variety of other improvements, it is possible, if you want it, to have big name appearances several times a year at our regular dances, in addition to our three yearly concerts.

by Bob Wynne

As electors it is your responsibility to weigh the promises and anticipations of all the candidates before making your final decision. The significance of these anticipations should be judged as to the quality and amount of student appeal which they possess. Are they possible? Will they work? These are questions which must be considered: on OUR part before saying them; on YOUR part before selecting the candidate of your choice. I have presented what I hope to be practical as well as feasible goals: Their success depends upon your desire to have them, our courage to support them, and a continuous effort on both our parts to constantly remind the administration that we WANT to have these changes, that we MUST have these changes, and that we DO HAVE the strength to support and enforce them. Finally, the ears of the administration have been made open to us... now it is our responsibility to make our demands loud enough and clear enough so that they will hear and listen—ACT upon and not merely consider those things which we bring before them!

## Summation of Candidates' Speeches

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates for CGA made their campaign speeches Wednesday afternoon before an audience of about 700 in Centennial Gymnasium.

Presidential candidate Bob Boose began by telling the audience of the communication problems he had encountered while trying to get to the voters and by joking with the audience over his name. "I want to use the office of president as a voice of the students," said Boose as he indicated that the potential of College Council isn't being used. He said there needs to be improvement of communication on the campus, all the support Council can give to social fraternities, and more involvement of students in committee work. "If 200 or 300 want to be on a committee, then that's how many we'll have. We'll find work for them."

Presidential candidate John On-

dish put forth a four point program of changes: subsidizing of BNE so that ticket prices could be held at \$2.50 apiece regardless of the high cost of the entertainment; equal and increased consideration for all social fraternities; re-surfacing of the parking lot along Lightstreet Road; and an increase in funds to the college from the state legislators through involvement in a proposed 14-state college lobbying body. "My suggestion for Bloomsburg for 1967-68 comes only after careful consideration of what is possible and what is not possible," said Ondish who also indicated the necessity of working closely with the administration on these matters.

Vice-presidential candidate Bob Wynne said the needs of the students have not been made known and that they must be made known "before we can improve anything."

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## Dress, Elections, IFC Aired

Following is a resume of the College Council meeting last Monday evening in the Alumni Room of Waller Hall.

(The College Community is reminded that all actions of Council are subject to review and approval by the President of the College.)

A recommendation was accepted to set up a check-out system for books and coats during the noon meal in the Commons in order to relieve an increasing theft problem.

Preparations will be made to have the gymnasium open each Saturday and Sunday for students who wish to use the facilities and who can provide a "responsible adult" to proctor during the time the building is used.

### Dress Violations

President Boston turned three names over to the Dress Policy Judicial Committee for action on their violation of dress regulations. It was clarified that should the students concerned, or any other students in their position, fail to

answer the committee's request for a meeting three times, they would be placed on social probation. Failure to report for a meeting upon the fourth request would result in a recommendation that the student be expelled from college. A similar number of repeated infractions of the dress policy would result in the same penalties.

Election Board Chairman Greg Schrim recommended to Council several changes in the election procedures: Council accepted his recommendations to publicize the numerical tallies in each election, to change the academic requirements for student office to a 2.3 cumulative average with the 2.0 previous semester average, and to consider in what class a person is considered to be if he is a first semester classmember during a second semester election or if he is a second semester classmember during a first semester election. Council rejected, however, a recommendation to remove seniors from voting eligibility.

### Purpose of IFC

President Boston clarified for the President of the College the duties of the proposed IFC in saying that it would be a governing body for social fraternities only.

Delta Omega Pi and Phi Sigma Zeta were accepted as probationary social fraternities while Beta Sigma Delta was given approval as a three year provisional social fraternity.

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### LOST ITEMS

The following items misplaced by students are available in the Dean of Students' office. Owners may claim them by seeing Mrs. Farrell, Dr. Riegel's secretary. Proper identification of the articles is all the proof that is required. Lost items include: 17 pairs of glasses, 6 watches, 7 key rings with full complement of keys, 1 parka, 5 pairs of gloves, various books, texts, and personal notebooks.

(Public service of Alpha Phi Gamma.)



Photo by McBRIDE  
Summer came early to our campus as the Bloomsburg Players turned on the heat and the temperature rose to "110." Last night marked the beginning of the three day heat wave sparked by Sue Harper, Lynn Roccograndi, Ralph Miller, Howie Kearns, Pete Wilde, Steve Collins and the entire cast and crew of "110 in the Shade."

# SPECIMEN BALLOT

## CGA General Election

### PRESIDENT

- Robert Boose
- John Ondish

### VICE PRESIDENT

- Joe Stigora
- Bob Wynne

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

- Ruth Ann McGinley
- Sandra Sandford

### TREASURER

- Joe Gentile
- Steve Messner

### RECORDING SECRETARY

- Kay Keys
- Carole Lappen

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#### President

- Tom Free
- Walter Kearney

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- Michael (Dutch) Gundel

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- Bob (Bird) Gibble
- Gary Shuey

#### Secretary

- Stevonn Fecher
- Cam Huber

#### Women's Representative

- Kathy Matzko
- Carol Ritter

#### Men's Representative

- Mike Novak
- James Worth

### JUNIOR CLASS

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- Jesse Kresge
- Frank Mastroianni

#### Vice President

- Bill Dorneman
- Randy Hess

#### Treasurer

- Bruce Hopkins
- Pat Smith

#### Secretary

- Carol Gibiser
- Susan Mazur

#### Women's Representative

- Sylvia Boblick
- Glenann Zeigenfuse

#### Men's Representative

- Mike Cunningham
- Tom McAuliffe

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- Bill Knorr

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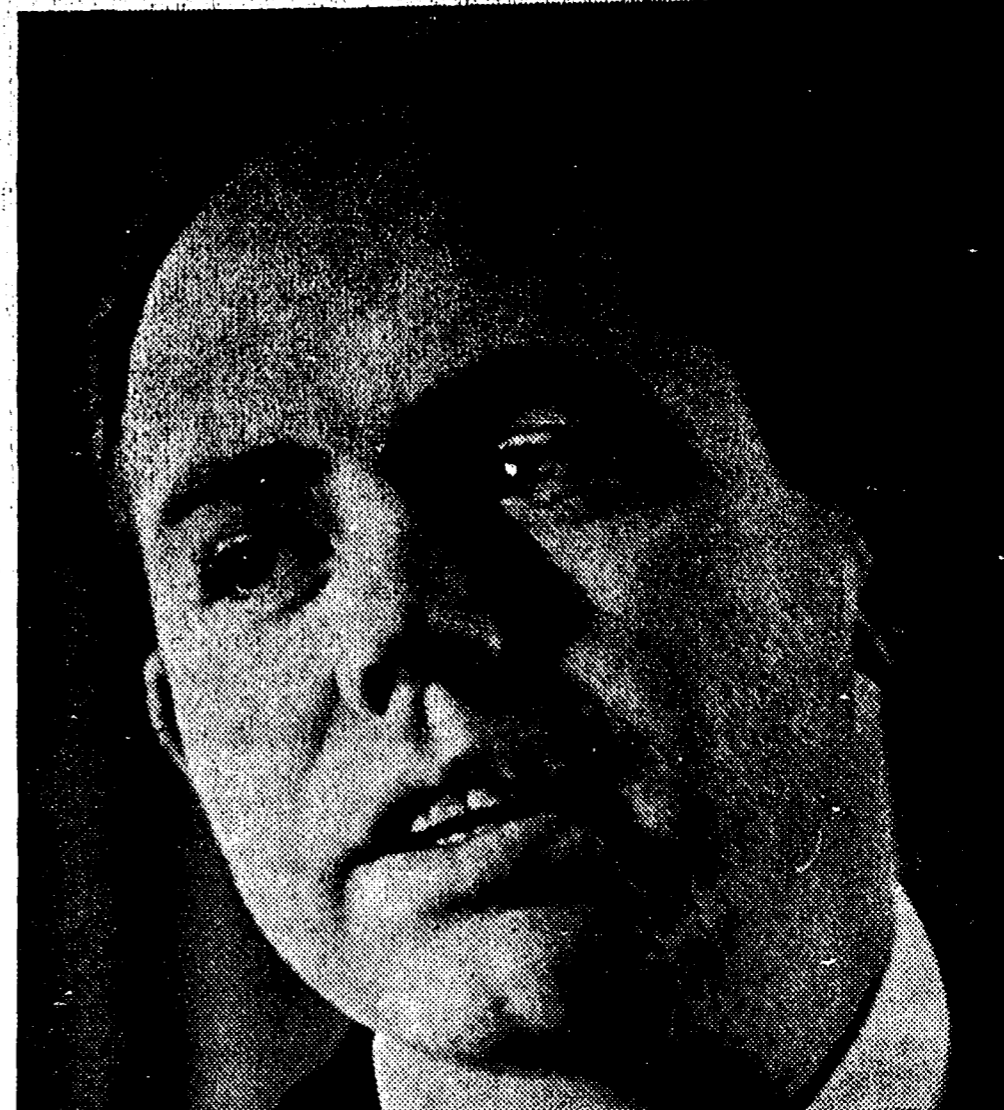
- Joanne Kapcia
- Dorothy Treacy

#### Women's Representative

- Elizabeth Earnhart
- Sharon Pinkerton

#### Men's Representative

- Russ Anstead
- Richard Lepley



## Gregg Smith Conducts Intercollegiate Chorus

by Dawn Wagner

Shortly after the Easter vacation, 116 students from 21 Pennsylvania colleges and universities will gather here for a choral festival to be conducted by Gregg Smith, a nationally famous choral director. Sponsored by the BSC Concert Choir, the four-day festival will culminate in a program, Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Selections to be sung include works by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Copeland, Fine, Gabrieli, Biggs, Smith, Ives, Billings, and Monteverdi. Mr. Smith feels that "traditional music enriches performance technique, but contemporary music enriches the art itself." Therefore the program will include both types of music.

### Gregg Smith

Having received his Bachelor and Master of Arts Degrees from UCLA, Gregg Smith is known for stressing vocal technique as "a basic tool subservient to phrasing, intonation, rhythmic agility, and interpretation." Noted for conducting

the Columbia Symphony Chorus for Columbia Records, he has toured both Europe and North America with his own group, the Gregg Smith Singers.

For the three-day period prior to the concert extensive rehearsals will be held by Mr. Smith. Students participating in the festival will eat in the College Commons and have transportation provided by the college. Any resident of the Bloomsburg area who can house one or more students the nights of March 30, 31, and April 1, please contact Mr. William Decker—Box 83, 784-2187, or extension 205.

### Admission

Admission to the concert will be 75c for students and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the BSC Concert Choir, and if any tickets are left, they will be sold at the door.

Considering that the festival was planned with the intention of using the new auditorium, it should be worth the price of a ticket just to see how 116 people on seated risers are going to fit on the stage of Carver.

### Participating Colleges

Colleges participating include: Penn State University, Wilkes College, Temple University, Beaver College, California State College, Drexel Institute of Technology, East Stroudsburg State College, Elizabethtown College, Holy Family College, Kutztown State College, Lock Haven State College, Mansfield State College, Millersville State College, College Misericordia, Northeastern Christian Junior College, Seton Hall College, Mount Aloysius Junior College, Shippensburg State College, Slippery Rock State College, West Chester State College, and Bloomsburg State College.

**BSC SCHOLARSHIP**  
Very few applications have been received for the BSC Scholarships which will be awarded this spring. The application deadline has been extended to March 22, 1967. Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office. Names and amounts of scholarship to be awarded are listed in the Pilot.

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### AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE (to CGA Constitution) Article IX, Section 1, paragraph 3:

**PRESENTLY READS:** The citizenship records of all nominees shall be satisfactory as certified by the Dean of Students, and the scholarship records of all nominees shall be satisfactory as certified by the Dean of Instruction.

**CHANGE TO:** Students shall be certified acceptable as nominees by the Dean of Students if they are not on either social or disciplinary probation and by the Dean of Instruction if they meet the academic requirements as specified in the Pilot.

- YES
- NO

### AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO: Article X, Section 1, paragraph 1

**PRESENTLY READS:** Any vacancy of office of the association shall be filled within four college weeks after the vacancy occurs in the manner provided by Article IX, Sections 1 and 2.

**CHANGE TO:** Any vacancy of office of the association shall be filled within four college weeks after the vacancy occurs by the appointment of the president of the association with the approval of College Council.

- YES
- NO

## Council Action

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TV For Waller

The Social Recreation Committee was asked to see about having the lawn furniture repaired or replaced.

Final approval was given to a recommendation to purchase a television for the new lounge in Waller Hall.

### CHESS TEAM FACES NORWICH

The BSC Chess Team faces Norwich, one of the top New England teams, Sunday at 1 p.m. in New North Lounge.

## CGA Speeches

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Wynne suggested a board of grievances be created and the grievances be posted publicly for student information. Concerning BNE, he suggested securing of entertainment first and then setting the date, and taking a survey of students to gauge interest in several different choices.

Vice-presidential candidate Joe Stigora stated that "Socially, Bloomsburg State College needs some drastic renovations." He pledged to make his office one of student responsibility and representation, and indicated that he would not like to see this year's dress policy renewed. Concerning

BNE, he suggested that the Indiana University of Pennsylvania program be looked into which sponsors big name shows at a cost as little as 50 cents to the students.

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## Master Chess Player Gives Exhibition, Wins 29 Out of 30 Simultaneous Games

by Carl Nauroth

International Grand Master Arthur Bisguier was the guest of honor at a dinner and exhibition of chess playing skill recently at Hotel Magee. He took on 30 opponents at once, winning every game but one. Fourteen members of the college chess club participated, as did several from the town club. There were also some challengers from other counties. The strongest player in the field was Eberhard Faber of Wilkes-Barre. His game was the last to finish, but he finally became the master's 29th victim.

### BSC Ties Master

The only blemish on Bisguier's record was a draw by perpetual check, which I was lucky enough to set up by sacrificing a rook. Had he not taken the bait, I would have been checkmated in three more moves. Several of the Husky Rooks played good games against the Grand Master, notably Bob Reed, who was ahead in material at one point, and Len Thomas. Mordecai Treblow, our club adviser, was giving Bisguier a tough battle until he missed a winning chance. Treblow once played Bobby Fischer, U.S. Champion, to a draw in a similar event.

### Discusses Life

At the preliminary dinner, hosted by the Columbia County Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Mr. Bisguier told anecdotes from his tournament career and matches with top players such as Fischer and World Champion Tigran Petrosian of Russia.

The title of International Grand Master is not a fixed rating; rather, it is granted a player who has beaten the leading masters in international competition by the Fed-

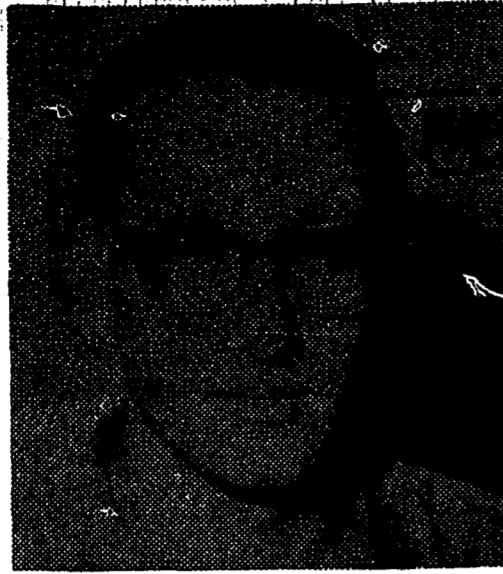


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Carl Nauroth

eration Internationale des Chess. There are about fifty IGM's in the world today.

## Ondish

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means that if men's intramurals were to keep this extra \$100, this money would have to be taken away from one of the other items in the Athletic Budget, possibly from the football, baseball, swimming, or even the wrestling allocation. I am of the opinion that if one is going to make a suggestion for improvement, he should be aware of all the facts.

I, too, could make you glorious proposals of a utopia here at Bloomsburg, only to realize that you can't make fools of the majority of students on this campus. My suggestions for Bloomsburg, 1967-68 come only after a careful personal analysis of each item and a discussion with those in the administration who have an adequate background on the topic.

The majority of students realize the trouble we are now having with Big Name Entertainment. You may feel that this is a topic for consideration by the Vice-President, however, since the officers of College Council work as a team, it really makes no difference who offers suggestions for improvement. I would like to see BNE receive a grant of money as is done at most of our sister state colleges. This item would no longer be self-liquidating, but it would be subsidized. This would mean that Council would still charge a \$2.50 admission for all concerts, no matter what type of entertainment we would get, and the remainder of the contract price would come out of this subsidy. We could then have BIG-name artists at the Fair Grounds, or in the new auditorium without charging \$5.00 or more for a ticket. I consider this topic of prime importance, along with joining the Association of State College Organizations, strengthening of our social fraternities, and improving our parking facilities.

I presented my views with honesty, thoughtfulness, and sincerity without attempting to disillusion anyone. I hope you will be as thoughtful, sincere, and honest on election day as I have been with you.

## Husky Track Team Preps for Cheyney

The 1967 BSC Thinclads stepped on the track for the first time on March 13. Coach Ron Puhl, in hopes of building a powerhouse track team here in the near future will be forced to rely on a small but hard-working group of boys. Three of these athletes who will lead the Huskies into battle this year will be Tom Eastep, Dick Yost, and Charles Shoop.

Both Yost and Shoop are distance men, with Dick probably concentrating on the half-mile and Charles entering the glory event of our decade, the mile. Coach Puhl speaks very highly of these runners and expects a superb season from both of them.

Clearly in a class by himself is Tom Eastep. This sophomore has not only broken the school record for the javelin throw, but figures predominantly as a sprinter in Coach Puhl's plans. Combining both speed and strength, much of the responsibility for a successful season will fall on the capable shoulders of Tom.

The cindermen will play host to Cheyney State College April 8 for their first competition. Cheyney, coached by three time All-American Ira Davis, will provide a stiff test for the Huskies. But then again, as Jim Ryun brought out the best in Dave Patrick to produce a new world record, so our trackmen may do the best when they face the best.

## Intramural Net Title Captured by SIO

SIO won the Intramural basketball title with a slim three point victory over Peter's Apostles. Both teams carried identical records into the championship game.

The Apostles played winning basketball through the first half and into the second faltering late in the third quarter. SIO was quick to take advantage and carried a slim lead throughout the final stanza.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will begin March 14 and will continue until April 4 when the championships will be held in each weight class. The tournament will be held in the wrestling room of Centennial Gym and Intramural Council invites all students to view the always popular tournament.

All Juniors must make an appointment for yearbook portraits by 1 p.m. March 22 in Room 18, Ben Franklin.

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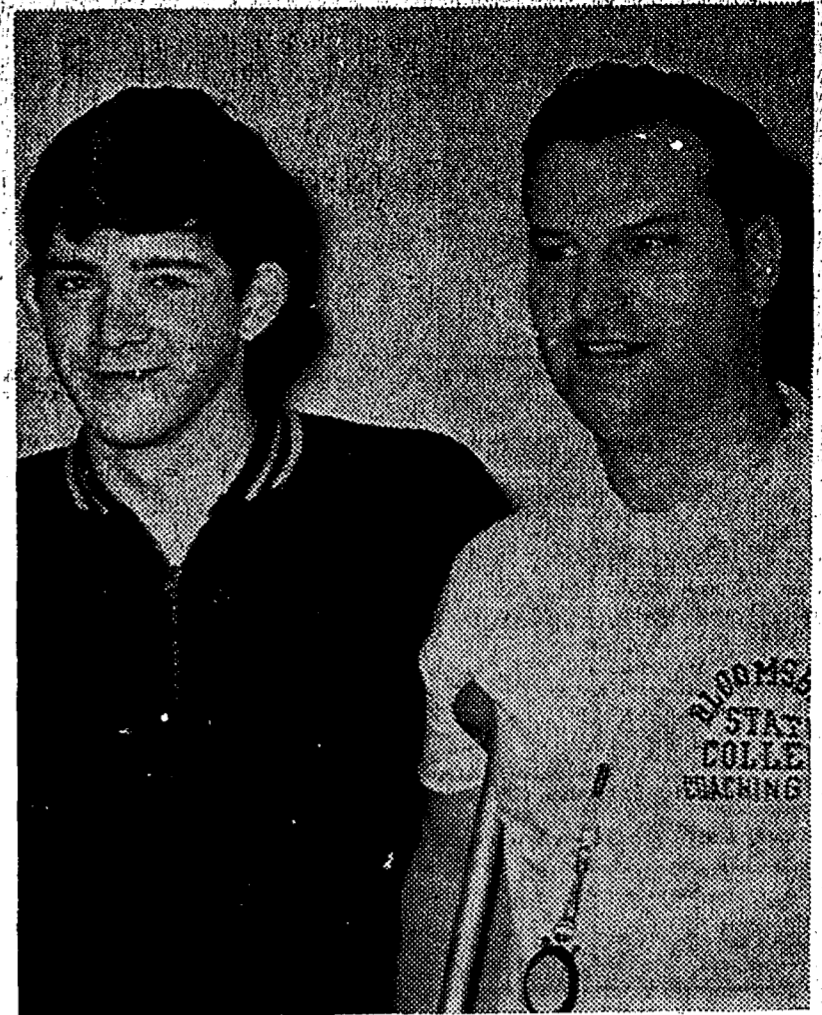
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## Don Beaulieu Wins PSCAC Diving Title West Chester Claims Team Championship

West Chester State's tankmen ousted from the top spot in PSCAC swimming last year for the first time since the meet was put on the SC athletic card, came roaring back in Centennial Gymnasium pool on Saturday to take the seventh title in the eight years of the competition.

The Rams took firsts in 5 of the 11 events, set 3 of the 5 meet records established and racked up a substantial 106 points, almost twice the total of Slippery Rock, defending champions, who had 58. Bloomsburg had 52; Lock Haven had 48 and Millersville 14.

### Husky Achievements

Bloomsburg was third for the second straight year although its point total of 52 was 15 higher than the Huskies had compiled at West Chester last year, and they saw local swim history made when Don Beaulieu, a junior from Levittown, take the diving and become the first Husky ever to win a conference swim title.

There was also indications of better days ahead for the Huskies as the Maroon and Gold frosh took all 3 events on the card for class of '70 athletes.

These events did not count in the scoring, being put on as exhibitions, but they certainly provided some

excitement for the Husky fans and presaged a bright future for the team of Eli McLaughlin.

The frosh took both the 400-yard medley and 400-freestyle relays and were 1, 2 in diving with Gary Hitz, Hershey taking the later event and Bill Brehm, Wilmington, Del., finishing second.

### One-Man Team

Bloomsburg, while showing more strength than ever before in this event was disappointed in not taking second, a spot indicated as a result of their win over Slippery Rock in dual competition in the Rocket pool during the regular season.

Each of the 5 teams competing had at least one individual champion. Millersville's Ted Fitzgerald, a senior from Springfield, won the 200-backstroke and Lock Haven's Bob Hults, a frosh from Baltimore, led the field in the breaststroke.

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I am anxious and will be honored to serve you!  
Sincerely yours,  
Michael DUTCH Gundel

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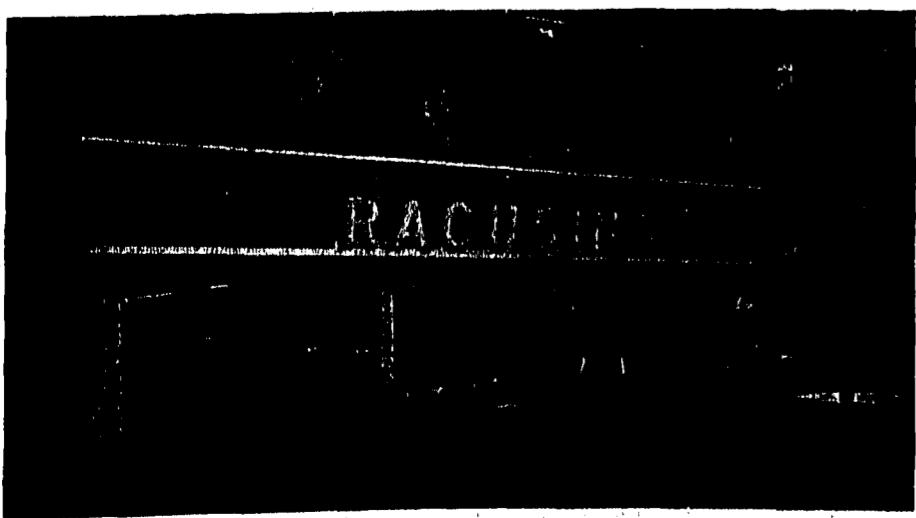
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Congratulations to the Class of 1968.

Once again the members of this class have proved to be the students most interested in the voting process. Not only were there more candidates running for class offices, but the class members voted to the tune of 66.1%, or the best percentage of the four groups voting.

During its three year history at BSC the Class of 1968 has consistently shown great interest in the election of student officials with large numbers seeking office and large numbers practicing their right to vote.

Finishing second in last week's voting was the Class of 1969 with 55.2%, followed by the Class of 1970 with 53.6%, the faculty with 25%, and the Class of 1967 with 23%. The total percentage voting was 50.4%.

Although this figure is a pretty good one in view of past elections, it seems logical to assume that a larger percentage will vote in the final election. We conclude our election remarks with a simple PLEASE VOTE.

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Borrowed banter from "Rants and Raves" by Philip Rudy, Wilkes College Beacon:

"Lights flash and gears whirl; the man behind the console has pushed Button Number One: Wilkes students are being processed through another day: Seven-fifty a.m. and the students 'click' simultaneously, moving along their solid state circuits toward the classroom. Seventy-fifty-five a.m.—The Man pushes Button Number Two: the faculty grinds into motion, headed toward The Classroom. Eight a.m.—Button Three, Button 'L' is locked into place. Learning has commenced..."

Hmm.

## ... Letters To The Editor ...

Dear Sir:

It was with interest that I read the courageous expression of political philosophy by Mr. Goldman in last week's paper. Mr. Goldman's opinions concerned a series of sheets which in the form of open letters to the student body expressed some of the ideas which Presidential Candidate Boose has about our CGA and the office to which he is aspiring. Mr. Goldman seemed to have three arguments concerning the content of these "Sheet Letters." First, Goldman says that Mr. Boose cannot be dignified merely because the letters say this is so—if I am not mistaken, the purpose of the campaign is to sell your image to the voters, and Boose, by stating that dignity is a necessary trait for the presidency, is trying to convey this image, leaving it to the voter to agree or disagree. Second, he uses the very logical device of attacking Boose's signs on the grounds that it is wrong to attack a candidate's signs. Third, he says that Boose is wrong in stressing the need for more communication on this campus. If present facilities were adequate, there would be no need for signs of any kind, no need for campaign speeches, and no need for candidates to try to meet the voters. I feel Goldman's objections are illogical and based on the fact that his candidate did not think of the "Sheet" technique first! Finally, if Goldman had read the sheets as carefully as he seems to indicate, he would have seen the part where Boose requested any students with questions about his philosophy, ideas, etc. to contact him personally. I wonder if Goldman had the courage to confront personally in addition to resorting to his paper and fiery pen.

Tom Zukovich

Dear Editor,  
In my column last week I re-

viewed "Alfie" and was met by a barrage of criticism. Those negative comments were completely my own—my impression of the movie. In the interest of all those who liked the movie I must add: "Alfie" has been nominated for five Academy Awards including best picture and best actor.

Thank you,  
Larry Phillips

To the Editor:

Once again I address my letter to the oversized-letter-writing candidate for CGA President, I find the newspaper a little more convenient than a sheet as a medium for expressing my views, but to each his own I guess.

My purpose in writing last week's letter to the M&G (which, by the way, was written and submitted before the March 3 issue of M&G appeared) has been misconstrued as much as your first open letter. If I am guilty of misconstruing your letter then I humbly apologize. However, I feel that you should know that I mean nothing personal by my letter, I was merely pointing out the effect that your first letter had upon many people, as you obviously realized and so stated in your second letter. I was also pointing out, and I still point out, that your first was a virtual waste of space since you expressed no views other than that of the dignity of the office. Your article in last week's M&G did nothing to change the situation—only vague allusions to "BSC Now" being made. Nor did your second letter accomplish anything. In it you state your purpose in writing these two open letters was to help the students "get to know the issues at hand." The only "issue" (if one can call it that) mentioned in either the M&G article or the letters was "BSC Now," and I'm sure even your opposition is for a better Bloomsburg now. What I would

Memory Lane Again;  
Assimilate It, Man

During your stay at Bloomsburg you probably have met a student in one of your classes with a good memory—and you envy him. He remembers names and faces, assignments and all the profs' instructions. He makes good use of his afterhours studying in the library (not in Husky) for advancement, for he easily stores lessons and exam material in his head. Such a student has a decided edge in the race to graduate and ultimate success.

Just follow these memorable suggestions in studying or just in everyday situations.

The name's the thing!

1. Get the name... understand it clearly.

2. Repeat the name immediately after hearing it.

3. Form associations, such as between a person's appearance and his name or other associative reference or accomplishment — color, occupation.

4. Repeat the name as often as possible during the conversation or study situation.

Your memory bank should also include "coined" devices. Somewhat different, and just as helpful in the study of history is the logic by the late, beloved poet Robert Frost to recall the inventor of bifocals: the letters B and F, as in bifocals, can also be found in the name of the inventor: Benjamin Franklin. In studying for Phys. Sci. remember not only the names of all the planets but also their order away from the sun: Men (Mercury) very (Venus) easily (Earth) make (Mars) all (Asteroids, minor planets) jobs (Jupiter) serve (Saturn) useful (Uranus) needs (Neptune) promptly (Pluto).

In studying your Lit, or Comp, vocabularies, you will find words have their very own special meanings that can help you remember them. One good example is offered by Mark Twain, who once remarked that the first man who saw a hippopotamus must have taken just onelook and said: "Ah! This is a hippopotamus." The reason, avowed Twain, is that you can't think of a hippopotamus as anything else. The word is as clumsy as the beast itself.

Down through the ages, man has resorted to a bell attached to his hat, a colored thread tied to his lapel, and even a string on his lapel. Don't become that drastic—just train the brain.

## ARW DANCE

The ARW will sponsor a dance Tuesday, March 21 from 8 to 11 p.m. Dress is casual. East and West Halls will have a band in their lounges. There will be a record dance and refreshments served in Husky. Party hopping is encouraged between lounges, and the band breaks will be staggered.

I like to know is why you waited until writing a second newspaper article in order to tell how you planned to achieve a better "BSC Now?" Certainly there was enough space provided by the newspaper for you to have mentioned your three campaign issues in the first article. I notice, though, that you elected to use the space you had in order to complain about the lack of space provided in which to express your views. After such a complaint I was surprised to find that you brought up only three points in your article. Surely between the two articles you could have found more to say than that. I hope that before the final election you let the students know more about what you plan to do if you're elected rather than how you will conduct your campaign.

Respectfully,  
Mark Goldman

Conformity Is Merely A State of Mind  
SCHIZOPHRENIA

by richie benyo

## TRIP ME UP

Last weekend was spent at a conference in n.y.c. I knew you'd want to hear about it—well, if you didn't really want to fake it...

## KOLLEGE KIDDS

NYU has a few hangouts, and at most of them they seem to be having the same trouble that the Varsity Grille had many years ago when it was begun for the college crowd and was allowed to become infiltrated by h.s. kids. Eventually it became a h.s. dive by both reputation and fact. Unfortunate... I guess. At some of the places it's hard to tell the 10-year-olds from the grad students. They got apathy too.

## THE TIMES &amp; CBS

During our brief Big City engagement we managed tours of both the N. Y. Times and CBS. What can I say about that? Well, the Times is run more efficiently and is larger than The Morning Press and CBS has the largest communications center in one building in the world, which contains six shooting locations in the building, each one suspended from four springs to do away with the vibrations from the subways, which, when you stand at certain spots of certain streets can really put the fear of God into ya. CBS has color cameras that sell for \$86,000 per, and tape editing and relay machines (that are run by a central computer) that sell for \$170,000 each. The place must be richer than Fort Knox the way the guide quoted figures. Hmmm, wonder if Goldfinger knows about the places.

## SUB-LINE-ATION

One of the coolest feelings in the world is to stand on the edge of a subway platform (if you can find it among the vending machines) and feel the air rush past you and almost blow you onto the tracks as one of the trains comes along pushing about a billion quarts of air before it. Also, if you ever get the chance, take a few different subways and compare them as they come along: some are new and shiny, some are old and dirty as tho they haven't been touched since the First World War—inside, tho, they're all the same: you can't tell a BMI from an LBJ from an LSD. They've got a new game: you bring a stranger to New York, put him in a subway, make him jump off at the second stop and board the first subway car he comes to; time him for one hour; at the end of that time give him fifteen minutes to get back to his original terminal; if he fails you burn his subway map and let him there—sort of like Russian Roulette, except that the guy never wins. One guy played it and ended up five miles outside of Espy. How bad is that? You can never tell about a subway.

## "GIMME A NICKEL, HUH?"

Everyone who ventures to NYC is set upon by a shabby looking fellow in the lower part of town who nonchalantly walks up to you and says, "Hey fellow, how about a dime for a cup of coffee?" You know darn well he is having those dimes in his piggy bank till he gets \$1.06 plus tax for a quart of port. The advice is usually to ignore them, tell them no, etc., as they will harmlessly depart. OK. So I never give it to them (I can spend a dime just as judiciously as he can...). I usually don't. This time a fellow comes up. "Hey buddy, how about giving me 12c for a cup of

coffee." I reached into my pocket, whipped out the 12 and a 3c tip. "Here buddy, you're at least original." He must read old copies of the Wall Street Journal. He's heard about inflation.

## THE COLUMBIA MARATHON

While at Columbia U. we had the opportunity to witness a rally of sorts by a student group, who we at first thought were the Rolling Stones in concert. They were attempting to influence the minds of their fellow students gathered around them (actually, it was a group of 1,000 high school kids who were there for their section of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference) listening attentively from about 8-in-the-morning until dark. In one half-hour we took a couple notes. They made five stimulating points for their case (despite three front-row hecklers) which they managed to contradict back and forth seven times in 30 minutes. Fantastic. I've never met any one else who can be so glibly ineffective so well. I bow in humble surrender.

## OPERATIONAL OBSERVATION

There are hundreds of important people in New York; but after a while there you begin to realize that none of them are quite as important as yourself.

## KOFFEE KUPP KADET

A few months ago, at the Lewisburg coffee house, the "Coalbin," a rolly-polly, bearded and glassed folkster got up and sang a song about New York City. The only line I really remember from it is one from the chorus: "I've seen your city and it isn't pretty." Rite. WASHINGTON SQUARE

Never go to the Village and expect to find official beatniks there. Especially so in the old hangout, Washington Square. You'll find several other species there, tho: cops chasing little girls thru the bushes, 12-year-old fellows sitting stoically on a bench sipping malt liquor, young teenage kids with long hair who play the role by calling each other weird names to impress a stray girl that happens by their bench and gets past the profanity, and an occasional wide-eyed drunk lying among the path staring happily at the misty form of the Empire State Building through the arch of the monument. The true beats are long since fled or are sitting peacefully in their rooms smoking pot (really on the way out), taking little quarter 'trips,' or experimenting with 'pepper paper;' one need not mention the aspects of common law living—that's been established long ago. Long live the true beats—let them falsify their ID cards and live peacefully, unmolested by tourists, teenage phonies, and law enforcement.

## LET THERE BE COFFEE

The Village was once famous for its coffee houses that one had to enter from the street level moving downward. Well, at least in the West Village those days are numbered. They've got brand new coffee houses at street level that rival Howard Johnson's. This just ain't proper. They are starting a movement to begin street-side cafes. Emulating the French may not be too bad, but some people will still remember the cellar coffee shops—too bad they're only memories.

## BRING IT ON HOME

Arriving home late Saturday nite it was good to find our own coffee shop, the Bye The Way, in full swing. The waiting service was being taken care of by Beta Sig fraternity.

Will the person who picked up a 1967 BSC class ring in the college library on the evening of March 8, please return it to the Dean of Students Office.

The Day Women's Association will hold an Easter Party, March 21 from 11 to 2 p.m. in Carver Hall... Refreshments.