

Grading System Gripes Aired Students to Hear Griffin

Unfair grading systems and highly deficient classroom instruction were the complaints about certain faculty members voiced by a College Council committee before a meeting of the Academic Council last week.

Twenty-Three Names

"We have three pages of names," said one committee member to the department chairmen and divisional directors, "of faculty members who use unfair teaching and grading practices." While the students were directed not to mention professor's names, they did explain the major complaints

against the 23 professors. Cited as unfair practices were:

- 1) using the same test year after year or several times during a single week so that the questions if not the entire test leak out.
- 2) testing on unassigned material or material taken from so large a reading list as to be impractical to study (the instance cited being a history course in which students were responsible for a reading list of 50 books),
- 3) using grading systems, such as the American Council sys-

tem, which often make an "A" or "B" grade impossible to attain,

- 4) testing that results in such high grading curves that 95% merits a failing grade,
- 5) failing to explain to students how their grades are derived.
- 6) requiring attendance for a class lecture where no material beyond the text is given, and
- 7) constant refusal of a professor to answer questions raised by students.

The seven-member student committee, which was appointed by College Council President Steve Boston and which represents every curriculum in the school, had spent the previous week canvassing fellow students for complaints about their professors. (Any student with a complaint about unfair teaching practices is urged by the student committee to contact them. Members are: John Ondish, Sally Ertwine, Tom Free, Joan Knapp, Sharon Pinkerton, Mike McGinley and Lyle Slack.)

Chairmen Want Names

Following the meeting, several department chairmen indicated to the committee members that they would appreciate the names of any faculty members in their department who were believed to be using any of the unfair practices mentioned. According to Dr. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, the department chairman will hold a conference with the professor involved and the student filing the complaint in order to remedy the situation.

A second meeting of the College Council committee and the Academic Council is scheduled in which the students will offer recommendations for improving instruction for the administrators to consider.

Reading Conference Hosted by Ed. Dept.

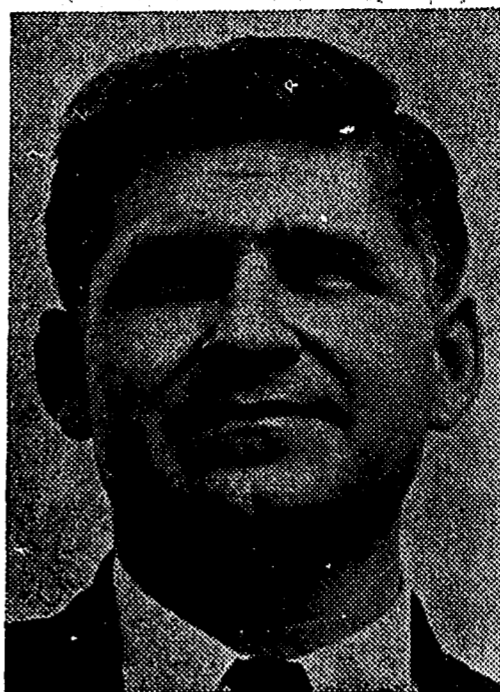
BSC will host the Third Annual Reading Conference today and tomorrow. Under the coordination of Dr. Margaret C. Sponseller, Professor of Education, with Dr. Lee A. Aumiller, Dr. Robert C. Miller, and Mr. Kenneth A. Roberts, the conference is designed to provide Middle Atlantic area teachers, administrators, and college professors with different aspects of reading, as set forth in the conference theme, "Role of the Classroom Teacher in Reading."

Various Group Demonstrations

Following registration on Friday between 2:30 and 3:30, the first session, group demonstrations, will commence under the direction of Chairman Dr. Gilbert Selders. The demonstrations will include: "The Basal" Sixth Grade Group — Mrs. Jean Whitenight, Berwick Public

(Continued on page 4)

Students to Hear Griffin Recount His Adventures



John Howard Griffin

John Howard Griffin, author of such international best-sellers as *The Dead Rides Outside*, *Nuni*, and *Black Like Me* will be the speaker at our monthly convocation on Tuesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

Black Like Me

Griffin, who disguised himself as a Negro and traveled through four Southern states, recorded his incredible experiences in his highly renowned book, *Black Like Me*. As Leon Wilson of the "Book-of-the-Month Club News" remarked, "Had a Negro written this story of animal existence, some of us might tend to disbelieve it; because a white man has written it, white readers will be inescapably with him through every harrowing experience."

Griffin's Life

Born in 1920, Griffin has lived in Texas a good part of his life, except for school years in France, war years in the Pacific, and the year in France when he gradually lost his sight as a result of a wartime injury. In 1952, his sight was restored, yet, while he was blind he wrote two novels, *The Devil Rides Outside* and *Nuni*. His next book, *Scattered Shadows*, will cover the ten years when he was blind.

Abuse Follows Articles

After articles about his southern trip appeared in SEPIA magazine and he was interviewed on television programs, Griffin was burned in effigy in his hometown of Mansfield, Texas. Then a cross was burned above his house, and his family received threatening letters. But the South in general responded differently—only one out of every hundred letters Griffin received was abusive.

Described as a skillful reporter, daring investigator, and superb speaker, Griffin will no doubt refer to many of his exploits at the convocation. In addition a limited number of copies of *Black Like Me* will be on sale in the college book store.

JUNIORS—Please return yearbook proofs immediately

Bloomsburg State College's

Maroon and Gold

Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Volume XLV

APRIL 14, 1967

Number 23

Council Acts on Many Items in Busy Session

College Council spent their longest time in session last Monday evening, and acted upon a long agenda of items:

— A proposal to allow students over age 21 to choose unsupervised housing was held over for further investigation.

— Sex Education Committee reported tentative plans for a lecturer to be engaged next semester.

— Election Board Chairman Craig Schirm presented proposals for eliminating problems in elections concerning first semester class-members during a second semester election. For purposes of voting, a student will vote with the class of which he is a member during the election time. For purposes of running for office, a five-man committee selected by the Election Board Chairman, with the consent of the President of CGA as an ex-

officio member, shall determine which class a first semester class-member can run for during the second semester of the school year.

— Approval was given to extending the hours of the new lounge to coincide with those of Husky Lounge.

— A request made early in the school year by the college newspaper for funds amounting to \$2,250 in order to continue publication was given final approval.

— Funds amounting to \$150 were approved for the college literary magazine to publish the winning play of a state-wide one act play contest under separate cover to be distributed along with the magazine.

— Funds amounting to \$100 were approved for CGA to join the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and Council approved sending a delegate to the New York City convention this week.

— Approval was given to a new constitution for the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments.

— Approval was given to a Phi Beta Lambda non-profit fund-raising project to raise funds to have a portrait made of Walter S. Rygiel.

— Approval was given to the APO annual UMOG contest (Ugly Man on Campus), and to the constitution of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

— Council expressed support of the work of the Awards committee which has tentatively revised the awards system to eliminate the mandatory one activity per year for all students.

Robert Hauck Wins On Day Men's Ballot

Elections were recently conducted by Day Men's Association. Elected were Robert Hauck, president; Doug Hippenstiel, vice-president; Paul W. Canouse, Jr., secretary; and Robert Powell, treasurer.

Robert Hauck, Mifflinville, is a sophomore with a major in accounting. Doug Hippenstiel, a junior, is an English major in the Secondary Education curriculum, and resides in Lightstreet.

Paul Canouse, a sophomore in business education, is from Berwick; Robert Powell, Stillwater, is an accounting major and a junior.

Coeds Compete For Beauty Crown

Bloomsburg State College will be represented in the annual Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant by four sophomore co-eds: Susan Mazur, Gail Bower, Lorraine Hippauf and Rebecca Ward.

Sue Mazur, is a secondary biology major from Plymouth. Gail Bower, a special education major from Williamsport, is a member of the Concert Choir and the Players.

Becky Ward, an elementary major from Milton, is one of our cheerleaders. Lorraine Hippauf, one of our majorettes, is from Ferndale and is an elementary major with an area in German.

Finals

The finals for the pageant are scheduled for April 22 in the Bloomsburg Junior High School at

8 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from either Mr. Paul Conard in the Business Office or John Genoa. Donations are \$1.00 per student and \$2.50 if you desire a reserved seat.

The girls are competing not only for the title of Miss Eastern Pennsylvania, but also for over \$2,000 in scholarships and awards.

Music for the pageant will be provided again this year by the Studio Band.

The final competition for the state crown will be held on June 10 in Hershey.

Last Year's Queen

Last year's Miss Eastern Pennsylvania, Jane Ternigan, placed third runner-up in the contest. A former BSC student, Miss Terni-

gan is now enrolled at Kent State University in Ohio. This summer she will tour the U.S. with the "Continental," a group noted for its religious music. The tour will conclude in Hollywood where the group will cut a record. Miss Ternigan will be present for this year's pageant and will preside over it. She should arrive in Bloomsburg on April 21.

A group of girls who were in the contest in previous years have formed a sorority. The purpose of this sorority is to continue the friendships that were formed in the previous pageants and to promote an interest in the current pageant. Ginny Curry, Lu Summers, and Melinda Armstrong, all of BSC, are among the sisters.

Team Evaluates BSC For Bus. Ad. Degree

BSC recently to evaluate the application to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education for approval to grant Bachelor of Science degree in the area of Business Administration.

Preparation For Business Career

The purpose of the program is to prepare students for successful careers in business that will be both satisfying and useful. Specifically, the program in Business Administration is designed to provide essential knowledge of the social and physical world in which we live to cultivate skills, attitudes, understandings, and knowledges which can be applied to the world of business, to develop personality and characteristics in the students which are required by business, to understand the organization and management of our industrial society, to develop the ability to think rationally and to apply this kind of thinking to complex business problems, and to develop the skills and techniques which will aid students in their efforts to become a business manager or an administrator.

(Continued on page 4)

ARW Election Winners



Newly-elected Executive Board of ARW are (seated, l. to r.): Jo Sklanka, Dawne Schrantz (vice-president ARW), Cathi Owen (social chrm. ARW), Dean Jackson, (standing): Linda Logue, Linda Behler (treasurer ARW), Donna Harper (secretary ARW), and Connie Fike (president ARW).



The newly elected junior members to the Judiciary are: (seated, l. to r.): Helen McAndrews, Sharon Cravatta, Lorraine Hippauf, Linda Unger, (standing) Nancy Strauss, Kathy McGuire, Janet Moyer, and Julie Ghelery.

Juniors! Remember to Return Proofs

MAROON & GOLD

Vol. XLV FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967 No. 23

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The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. The paper is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Collegiate Press Service. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

A FAIR DEAL

The following editorial is reprinted from the January 19, 1967 issue of the MAROON AND GOLD to coincide with the story (page 1) on the meeting of the Academic Council last week.

College is a series of tests. They begin the first week of the freshman year and continue until the last week before commencement. It is upon these tests, to a great extent, that a student's success, or lack of success, is measured. These tests, then, are vital in the grade-oriented institution.

It is the responsibility of the student to prepare himself mentally for these tests. It is his responsibility to attend class and take comprehensive notes. It is his responsibility to study and learn the material upon which he is to be tested. It is his responsibility to think and reason in his efforts to do the best work possible, regardless of the course.

If the student does not fulfill his responsibility, he has no one to blame but himself. He has chosen not to take the learning process seriously, and the test results will be the final witness to his efforts.

Case closed. Or is it?
 Shall our commentary end here with the burden placed solely on the shoulders of the student?
 Is the instructor to be let off "scot-free"?
 Hardly.

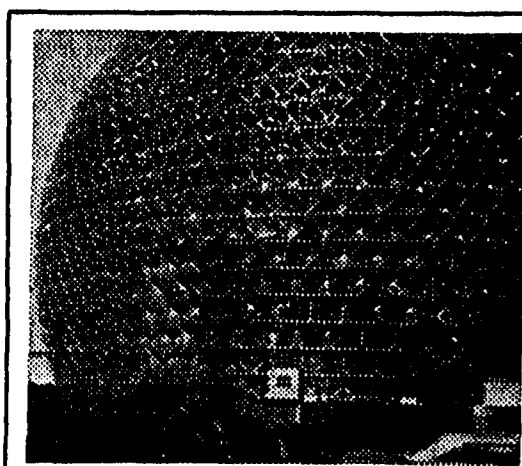
Any test is just as much the responsibility of the instructor as the student.
 It is the responsibility of the instructor to author a test which fairly tests the student's knowledge of the material presented.
 It is his responsibility to present questions that are clearly phrased and easily interpreted.

It is his responsibility to recognize the time limits which exist and not expect students to answer a three-hour question in 45 minutes.
 It is his responsibility to use the type of test which best measures the student's mastery, and not the one which is easiest to correct and score.
 It is his responsibility not to take the easy way out by administering a test in which guesswork, and not knowledge, is measured.

It is his responsibility to protect the honest student in cases where more than one class is tested on the same material, that is, different tests should be used to eliminate "leaks".
 It is his responsibility to insure that tests don't get "out" prior to the time of the test.

It is his responsibility to change his tests from year to year or else distribute old tests so all students are on an equal footing.
 It is his responsibility to be "awake" while the test is being administered to prevent students from taking advantage of the instructor and his fellow students by cheating.

It is evident both the instructor and the student share in the responsibilities of the testing system.
 Only if both parties take their responsibilities seriously and conscientiously can the system of testing be valid and valuable.
 Otherwise, it's a big joke. And the students usually lose.



"Creative America" is the theme of the pavilion of the UNITED STATES at Expo '67. The actual pavilion is a huge bubble-dome 187 feet high and 250 feet across made of plastic and glass sheets and housing exhibits to illustrate notable American accomplishments in the arts, space and technology. The most outstanding feature from outside are two parachutes of orange.

Grand Prix

Occasionally a film comes along that for one reason or another overcomes the barriers of a weak script and not particularly inspired acting. GRAND PRIX happens to be one of those films. In this case outstanding photography and an exciting subject combine to make the effort worthwhile.

Set against the backdrop of the nine Formula 1 Grand Prix races that determine the World's driving championship, Grand Prix is a film about the men who compete for that top prize in racing. It attempts to capture the spirit of their world and the races that dominate their lives. It's a little weak on their world but does a great job with the races.

Interestingly, almost everything in the film has some factual basis (as the informed fan will easily detect) and it doesn't take too much effort to relate the Scot, the Englishman, and the American to their real-life counterparts if the viewer will use his imagination and memory. Nor is it hard to pick out the on location shots of the real drivers as they go about their daily routine. The hard things to find are the phony tailpipes and the rigged shots. It's all too realistic. Any racing fan who can get to a theatre where it's being shown (Cinerama) would be well advised to go. — Paul Allen

Point of View ...

The Dress Policy Again Revisited

I would like to present the following facts and possible (necessary) revisions in the current dress policy.

(1) The dress policy so states "On Sunday casual wear will not be worn before 12 noon." This is a CHRISTIAN attitude and tradition that is discriminatory against Jews, agnostics and atheists. It is inconceivable and "unconstitutional" for these minorities to subscribe to something they do not believe in or cannot justify to themselves.

(2) Contradiction is also an element in the current policy. It is so stated that "slacks" are considered classwear. The dictionary defines slacks as "trousers especially for casual wear." Therefore the terms used (classwear and casual-wear) contradict each other. Presentable shirts are to be worn. Presentable usually means clean and worthy of being respectable. Therefore sweat-shirts usually means clean and "respectable" can also be presentable. Such terms as "casual," "classwear," "presentable," "bluejeans," "slacks," and "sweatshirts" must be defined before they can be judged or restricted.

(3) Let me survey the ban on "bluejeans," which is both illogical and undefinable. There are two characteristics of "bluejeans": (a) They are blue and (b) They are made of denim. What then is the restriction against?

If it is the blueness, what about scrub-denims and blue Mod-jeans? According to the current policy they are considered BLUE JEANS they are not outlawed. They are considered BLUE JEANS but not BLUEJEANS. It is impractical and

Zara Sees Cheese In Fire
SCHIZOPHRENIA



by richie benyo

3 TIMES 3

The coffee house has put in a real good bid this weekend for some genuinely solid entertainment. They've contracted "The Wayward Three" of Delaware Valley College for shows at 9:15, 10:30, and 11:45 tomorrow nite. Be sure to drop By the Way and take a listen. Some waiters are needed for Saturday's bash, too, so don't be shy — drop bye.

THE RAT PATROL

By now everyone's surely heard about it and the cheese has been molding and feeding the largest increase in rat population since the famine of '31 for some two weeks. So why talk about it? I'll tell ya why! Because as a result of that episode in history, known to all historians as the Great Espy Train Disaster of '67, some three dozen

of Waller Hall's second floor commandoes shall be immortalized. The tale of how they braved the elements, vicious enemy convoy trains, and the vanguard of ferocious rodents to rescue some 270 pounds of cheddar cheese from oblivion (and things worse) shall be retold for countless generations. Being humble souls, these brave warriors would desire no praise for their feat — suffice it to say: they went, they saw, they — ate. And many hungry mouths were fed. (C.A.R.E. has been bested!)

EXHIBITING EXPO

Due to space limitations our Roving Reporter's first-hand report of EXPO '67 cannot be presented herein. However, many pictures were taken, many sights seen, and for anyone interested enough to look behind the portable bulletin-board outside the CGA office, we'll try to start a rotating exhibit of some of the Expo exhibits on the M&G's board. (If we can still get at it—!)

SPEAK, OH ZARA !!

For anyone who has a little of that rare commodity, called Spare Time, or, for those who don't have any but who want something to do that is a greater learning experience than doing the meaningless assignments that students sometimes encounter, drop by the library and pick up a copy of Nietzsche's Thus Spake Zarathustra. It is like a cool man's bible — it won't particularly repulse you atheists, either. To quote: "Man is a rope stretched between the animal and the Superman — a rope over an abyss." Guess that some ropes are a little thinner than others or something... It definitely gets even better as it goes along. A must for all KKK members, student revolt leaders, Sunday School teachers, and everyone who has more sense than to wish to "inherit the Earth."

RING OF FIRE

Once there was a smoldering little grass fire on the country club hill. Time passes — like some two hours. Then there are six fire engines (5 red and 1 white), one police car, one fire police car, seven million spectator cars, two spectator Hondas, two spectator kids chasing bugs around the third hole, and some very amused spectators watching the spectators watching the six fire engines watch a little grass fire smolder away for four hours. It's a good thing they get paid by the hour — think of the overtime for six fire engines at the burning of an outhouse or at a hot dog roast...

THURS. NITE MOVIES

The English Club has begun a program of very entertaining and very educational movies each Thursday eve. The first week's offering was a two-reel presentation of Hemingway; last week was a series of two films on Thornton Wilder and his play "Our Town;" future weeks include films on people like W. B. Yeats, Robert Frost, etc... Held in the library projection room when some other organization does not assert its size and chase the English Club to Science Hall.

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West Chester and CSC Beat BSC Track Team

After being thumped in the first meet of the season by perennial powerhouse West Chester State College, the Husky trackmen fought back gamely to narrowly lose to the Wolves from Cheyney State College.

The thinclads are probably much stronger than their 0-2 slate would warrant, having already met two of the toughest teams they will face this season. Being thrown up against the experienced crew from West Chester way (already 13-0) gave the cindermen about as much chance for victory as Lew Alcindor has of missing a dunk, woops, or used to.

Outstanding performers have been Tom Houston in the hurdles, Tom Fowles in the discus, and John Montgomery in the high jump. The season is young, and the Huskies are green, but the future is as promising as it can possibly be. When you're on the bottom — there's only one way to go.

Summary — Cheyney 78, Bloomsburg 69

440 Relay — Cheyney — T 47.1

Mile Run — Allen, C; Shupe, B; Bowman, B — T 4:50.3

120 High Hurdles — Houston, B; Clemm, B; Gauger, B — T 18.7

440 Yd. Run — Doman, C; Smith, C; McKay, B — T 54:2

100 Yd. Dash — Marshall, C; Good, C; Kucharski, B — T 11.0

Shot Put — Jones, C; Fowles, B; Schnabel, B — D 41'11½"

High Jump — Skies, C; Montgomery, B; Shotwell, B — H 6'1"

Broad Jump — Kennard, C; Carter, C; Keeler, B — 20'5½"

Pole Vault — Shotwell, B; Yartz, B; Sell, B

Javelin — Bimers, C; Eastep, B; Shell, B — D 175'8"

880 — Allen, C; Yost, B; Shupe, B — T 2:10

440 Intermediate Hurdles — Houston, B; Dibble, B; Gauger, B — T 65.5

220 Yd. Dash — Doman, C; Kucharski, B; Marshall, C — T 24.9

2 Mile Run — Allen, C; Shupe, B; Rowlette, C — T 10:53

Triple Jump — Kennard, C; Carter, C; McKay, B — D 40'3"

Discus — Fowles, B; Bivans, C; Parish, B — D 127'10"

Mile Relay — Bloomsburg

- Announcements -

Traineeships

Five senior traineeships for teaching of the mentally retarded are available to students who will be seniors at the beginning of next semester. The traineeships will pay \$1600 plus tuition with all other fees waived. Applications may be obtained from the Special Education Center.

LANGUAGE COURSES

Students wishing to schedule French, German, or Spanish in summer sessions of 1987 should indicate in writing as soon as possible to Dr. Arthur Conner, Box 42. Give your name, the course and the sessions preferred. The intermediate courses (103 and 104, required for Liberal Arts students) may be offered in consecutive sessions. An elective (203—Ramified Conversation) may also be offered in several of the sessions.

Bye the Way

The Wayward Three, a folk singing group from Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa. will perform at the Bye-the-Way. Shows are scheduled at 9:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. —admission free.

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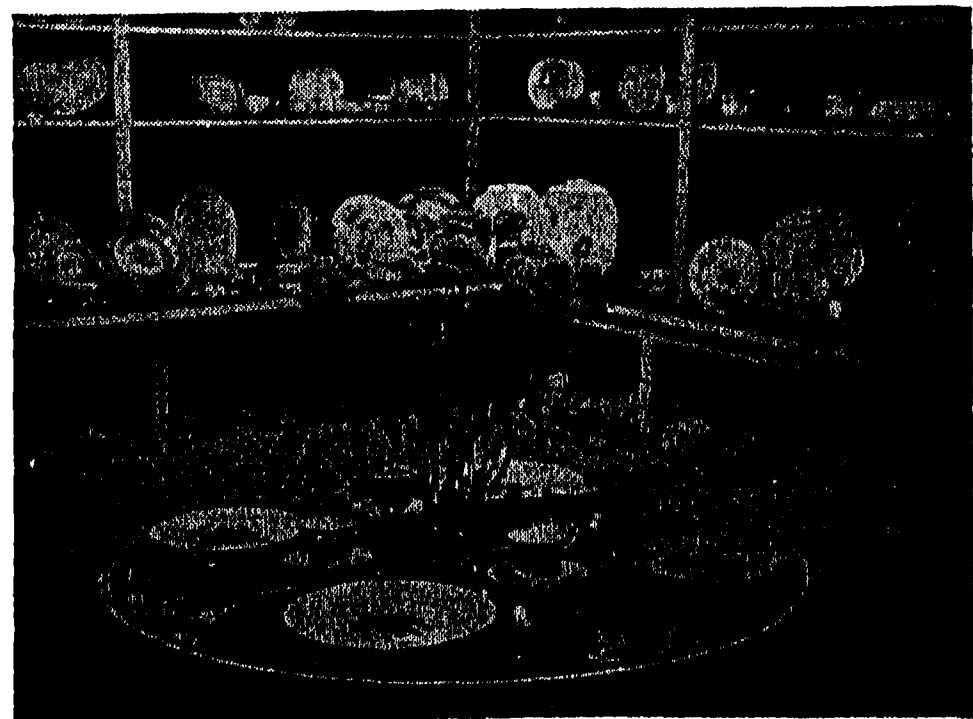
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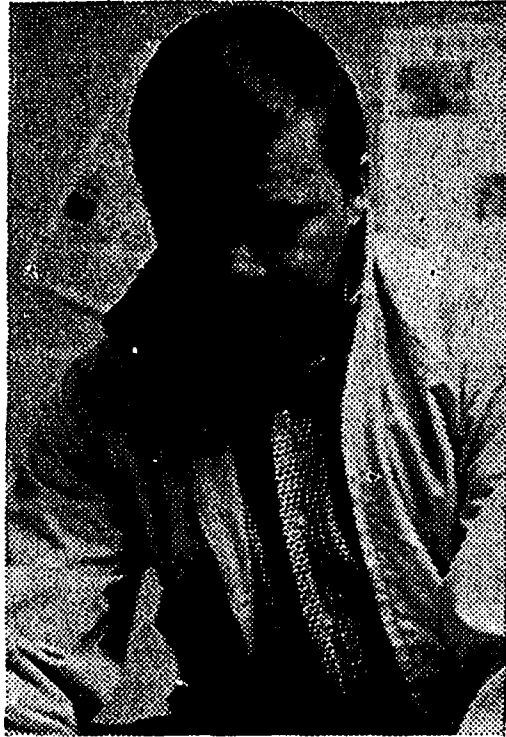
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The Sports COLUMN



The Sports Editor

BSC Spring Sports are where you find them and due to the various construction projects on campus, you'll find them scattered all over the area. The track team, for instance, has its practice sessions and home meets at Central Columbia High School. The Baseball team practices and has its home games at the Light Street Field. You can find the tennis team at the Bloomsburg Tennis Club and the Golf Team commutes to Briar Heights.

What all this adds up to is a lot of traveling with its accompanying disadvantages for both athletes and spectators. With BSC right in the heart of the Blizzard Belt, spring practice sessions for all the teams are too limited to properly prepare for their respective opening performances. Add to this the necessity of traveling all over the countryside just to find a place to get in what few practices they can and it's obvious that the teams are fighting a losing battle.

Then consider the support that the teams get from the student body; it's almost non-existent and not too difficult to understand. Tennis and golf aren't exactly the world's most exciting spectator sports, track isn't very interesting for the uninitiated, and baseball games (especially doubleheaders) have a nasty tendency of turning into marathons. Then too, the person who really wants to see the teams in action has to overcome impossible obstacles. If he can find transportation to the event, he probably has classes; if he doesn't have class, he probably won't be able to find a ride anyway. GREAT!

So what can be done? Unfortunately not too much. A new athletic complex isn't going to suddenly spring up overnight and the administration isn't going to relax its restrictions on car permits just because nobody can get to the track meets. What can be done, however, is for everyone to try to work up a little enthusiasm. Know who's on the different teams. Get a schedule and find out where they're playing and try to be there. Find out if they win or lose. Encourage the athletes—they're doing their part.

Anyone interested in yearbook work, should contact Sharon Avery, Box 511 or OBITER Office, Room 18, Ben Franklin at any time.

Husky Baseball Teams Score Wins Over ESSC

Coach Tom Davies' BSC baseball team opened the 1987 season with a 9-5 victory over East Stroudsburg. Since it was the opening game for both teams there were mistakes and errors which will be worked on and corrected before the two teams meet later this season.

Gibble Pitches

As expected BSC pitching ace Bob Gibble, a junior, pitched a fine game, giving up five hits and striking out 12 Warriors. Bob went all the way while ESSC used three pitchers in the nine inning game. Gibble is expected to be one of the top pitchers if not the best in the State College Conference. At the other end of the plate Jerry Devlin, Tom Wenner and "Red" Callahan led the team with a total of seven hits among them. Devlin was the leader with two doubles, a single, and two rbi's. Altogether the team had a total of nine hits—enough to win, but in the future the load is expected to be more evenly divided.

Need for Practice

As always the opening game is not a real indicator of what the teams can do because limited practices, cold weather and many other factors may have hindered the

progress of each team. As for the BSC team, Coach Davies is doing a real fine job with the team and has instilled desire and the will to win into his players. This Saturday will provide a real taste of the depth of our ball team, when they travel to Lock Haven for a double header. Good luck, team!

FRESHMEN WIN

The Husky Pups, behind the hitting of Ron Reitz and Roy Underhill, easily defeated the ESSC frosh, 19-9, in a game that marked the season's opener for both teams. Reitz and Underhill had four hits apiece while the rest of the team banged out seven more. The pitching department offered some promise as the dynamic left-handed duo of Lamar Beinhower and Steve Klinger gave up only two earned runs with Beinhower, the winner, hurling the first seven innings and Klinger mopping up the last two. The key hit of the game was Reitz's long homer with one man aboard, providing the Pups with a comfortable, early lead. Coach Harris was pleased with the team's performance and commented that with a little more hard work, they will be tough to beat.

Husky Rooks Defeated

by Carl Nauroth

The BSC Chess Team suffered its first major setback of the season, trailing a field of six in the recent State Team Championship at the University of Pennsylvania. The host team won, with Penn State finishing second and the Penn freshman team third. LaSalle and Juniata also competed. Each team played every other team in the five-round event.

Three Near-wins

The Huskies did not do as poorly as the 0-5 record suggests. They almost defeated Penn State in the first round, but lost three games that should have been draws. Against LaSalle they threw away a won game and turned two other

wins into draws. In round three, Bloomsburg lost 4-1 to a very strong Penn team, and in the next round, Juniata became the third team to be handed a 3-2 victory. In the final round the Penn Frosh won 3½-1½.

Depew Leads Team

Ray Depew, the only Husky player who didn't throw away points, paced the team with three wins on second board. Carl Nauroth won two on fifth board but gave away two more. Gordon Clapp ran into tough competition on first board and could only score 1½, although he should have drawn with Penn State's Szendroi. Dave Walp's 1½ should have been 3½ on fourth, and Bob Scott hit a severe slump on third board, getting only one draw.

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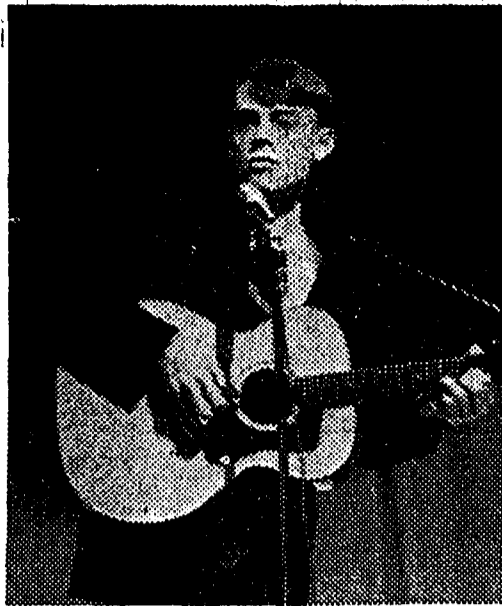
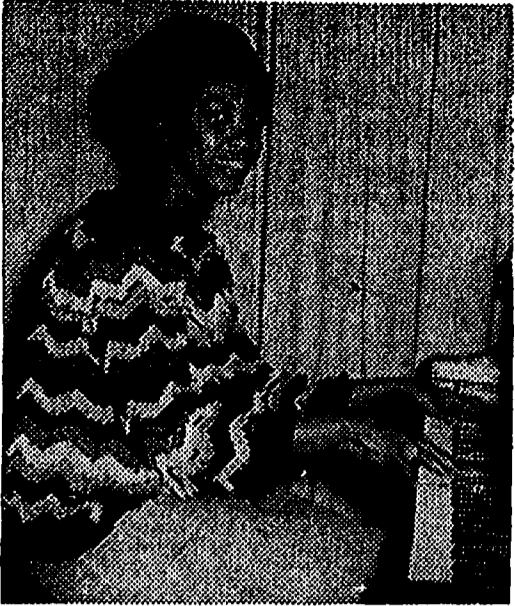
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Two of the troupe: Becky Ward and Ed Austin

Studio Band Performs For Area High Schools

by Dawn Wagner and Jane Schoenerberger

The Studio Band, under the direction of Dr. Carlson, recently performed at Bloomsburg High School and Danville Senior High School. On April 22 they will play for the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania Pageant, and on May 4, they will present a variety show in Mahanoy City. They will be playing in the Commons on May 11 for the Slater Anniversary.

In addition to regular members of the Studio Band, several guest vocalists travel with the group: Ed

Austin, Ralph Miller, Polly Graybill, Bobbi Tharp, Iva Klingerman, Lynn McCurdy, Bonnie Gregus, Jim Riggs, Peggy Walters, and Rebekah Ward. These performers were warmly received at Danville last Monday. Iva and Bobbi started their performance amid whistles from the male portion of the audience. The student teachers from BSC were pleased to say that these people were their classmates. The variety of the show held the interest of the faculty members who probably enjoyed Jim Riggs' rendition of "Summertime" most.

Women's Dormitory To Rise Nine Stories

Plans for a nine-story residence hall to accommodate 400 women students on the campus were recently approved by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss. The planned structure will be erected behind North Hall and west of the new auditorium at a cost of \$1,800,000. The dormitory should be ready for occupancy during 1969-1970 college year.

The building will have an exterior finish of brick and limestone similar to adjacent buildings. It will have rooms for 400 women, counselors' suites, four lounges, four study rooms, reception and lounge areas, recreation room, guest room, projection room and two television viewing rooms.

Reading Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Schools; "Phonetic Keys to Reading Phonics" — Mrs. Joan Welliver, Bloomsburg Memorial School; "Reading in First Grade" — Miss Eva Krauss, Bloomsburg Memorial School; "Diagnostic Testing of Children" — Dr. Robert Wilson, University of Maryland.

Banquet Highlights Evening

The second session, under the chairmanship of Dr. Royce O. Johnson, will feature the Harmonettes, directed by Miss Sylvia Cronin, for an hour performance beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The evening activities will be highlighted by a banquet in the College Commons. Bloomsburg State College President Dr. Harvey A. Andruss will make a few remarks, and the featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Walter Barbe, Editor of *Highlights* magazine.

General Session

A general session in Carver Auditorium will begin at 9:15 Saturday morning. Donald D. Durell, Professor of Elementary Education at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, will present the main address entitled "Economic Use of Learning Time in Teaching Reading."

Twelve discussion groups will follow the general session at 11:25 a.m. The Reading Conference will be concluded with a luncheon in the College Commons.

Rabbi Miller Presents Eleven Books, Lecture



Rabbi Robert Miller

Rabbi Robert M. Miller will present eleven books to the BSC library on behalf of the Jewish Chautauqua Society on Tuesday, April 18 at 4 p.m. Following the presentation, Rabbi Miller will deliver a lecture on "Passover and Easter — Complements and Contrasts" in Carver Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend this lecture which will be followed by an open discussion.

Better Understanding
Rabbi Miller lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. This lecture is being sponsored by the Jewish Student Association of BSC.

ENGLISH CLUB SPONSORS FILM SERIES

A series of films is being presented by the English Club at no charge 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings in the library projection room. Thus far two films on Ernest Hemingway, one on Chaucer's England, and two on Thornton Wilder have been shown.

Scheduled for future showings are In a Dark Time (on the modern poet Theodore Roethke), Yeats County, and others.

Program Evaluated

(Continued from page 1)

Requirements

All students in the Business Administration program would be required to pursue, in general, the same common studies required of all arts and sciences students during the first two years. This area of general education, while not identical for all students, would be similar, and would parallel the present general education program for the Bachelor of Arts degree with the exception of the foreign languages required. However, provision may be made for a student to complete the foreign languages requirements, if he so desires, and receive a Bachelor of Arts degree instead of a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education.

Area Of Concentration

The final two years of study of Business Administration. There would be six semester hours in the junior year and eighteen semester hours in the senior year for which the student could elect courses in

general studies and business administration for a particular area of interest to the student or for the purpose of specialization.

The evaluation team consisted of Dr. James S. Schindler, Chairman of the Accounting Department, University of Buffalo; Dr. J. Allan Cook, Professor of Marketing, University of Maryland; and Mr. James Spang, Adviser in the Higher Education Division of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Summer Housing

Applications for summer housing on campus are available at the Dean of Men's Office. During the summer sessions all students must either commute from their own homes or live on campus. There is no category such as off-campus residents.

ECST VACANCIES

"There are still a few vacancies to be filled in this summer's European Cultural Study Tour," according to Edson Drake, tour sponsor. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Drake.

MRA ELECTIONS

Final elections of the MRA will take place during a compulsory meeting of all resident men on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

Petitions of those interested in running for office are due today, April 14, before 4 p.m. in the office of the Dean of Men.

Students are reminded that this meeting and the MRA offices are open to both on-campus and off-campus resident men.

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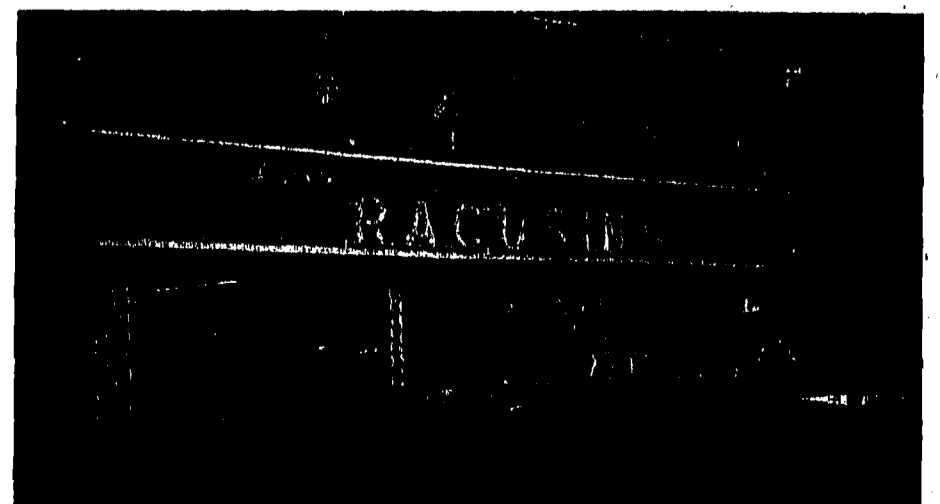
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