

Players' Production Of "Visit To Small Planet"

Highlights Weekend Activities On BSC Campus

"Visit to a Small Planet," the Broadway stage hit to be presented again tonight and tomorrow night, is a vivid proof that an imaginative, fantastic story of the space-fiction type can also be riotously funny.

This is not a tale of intrepid adventurers traveling from the Earth to the Moon or Mars, but of an elegant dilettante who visits the earth from outer space.

With this basis for his plot, the author, Gore Vidal, has a rich opportunity to present our civilization through the small end of a telescope, so to speak—as it appears to an intruder from a far more advanced culture who regards terrestrial habits and customs with the detachment of an observer watching the activities of a beehive or a fish-bowl.

The interstellar visitor's main impression of "Earth Dwellers" is that we are full of aggressive urges and seem to devote all our best inventiveness discovering ever more wholesale ways of killing each other in wars.

He arrives in a flying saucer, which he parks in a rose garden behind the house of a famous

newscaster. He enters this house clad as a pre-Civil War Southern gentleman, because he has come to enjoy the spectacle of our Civil War and thought it best to dress in the period. When he finds he misjudged the time in traveling from the Fourth Dimension, and is about a century late, he thinks it might be fun to stir up some other war—a bigger, atomic war appropriate to the twentieth century—for the pleasure of watching the little earth-people fight it.

When his hosts attempt to stop him, and especially when a sputtering general from the Pentagon tries to stop him, he demonstrates all the tricks of Superman in the comic strip in immobilizing his opponents. He makes the mistake, however, of teaching the play's heroine how to send thought waves, and so she is able in the end to foil his war-mongering moves.

This outline of "Visit to a Small Planet" makes it sound like a pretty serious play. But actually, it is an uproarious comedy at which the first-night audience at the Haas Auditorium was laughing constantly.

What is so remarkable about the writing of the play is that so much fun lies in a serious science-fiction type of story that is loaded with social satire on our own lives and views. But no little credit for the amusing nature of the evening belongs to the cast and to Mr. William Acierno as the director.

Bruce Hopkins and Howie Kearns, who are seen respectively as the Visitor from Outer-Space, and as the Army general assigned to keep him under surveillance, are primarily responsible for the evening's hilarity. Mr. Hopkins dashes happily about in gaudy uniforms, comments acidly on the low state of earthly civilization, promotes a global conflict with the abandon of a child playing with toy soldiers, announces that of course he's not from Mars, nobody who is anybody comes from Mars any more, and he has a fine time chatting with a cat (whose thoughts he readily reads) on the subject of mice.

While he is neatly handling this debonair character, Mr. Kearns huffs and puffs gloriously in a low comedy vein, as a general

from the Pentagon who hardly dares turn his back lest jealous enemies there will get his corner office with three windows. This convulsing caricature of a military man trying to bluff his way through a situation not covered by Army regulations whatsoever, is a riotously funny performance.

The entire cast gave fine performances. Larry Gerber is amusing as an egocentric radio newscaster who can explain all the world's problems in fifteen minutes and deliver commercials too. Sharon Bergeron catches nicely the homemaking instincts of a hostess who has a guest drop in unexpectedly from the solar system, and must worry about a daughter's interest in a man unsuitable for her to marry.

Larry Grissinger and Iva Klingaman portray the confusions of a romantic young couple whose future path is not too clear. Ken Hassinger, Steve Rubin, Russel Walsh, and James Berheiser are seen advantageously in smaller roles, and a word must also be given in recognition of another member of the cast—a cat whose performance was purr-fect.

The Harrow and Gold

Vol. XLVI

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. Friday, Oct. 27, 1967

No. 8

President Andruss Gives Comments

Mr. George Stradtman and Mr. Tobias Scarpino, co-chairmen of the 1967 Homecoming Committee, have received the following commendation from President Harvey A. Andruss: "The 40th Anniversary of the Homecoming Day, begun in 1927, was the most successful to date.

"While it is impossible to comment all those who had a part in this event, I am asking the co-chairmen of this Committee to specifically thank those persons to whom we are sending copy of this message.

"The administration of the bleacher section reserved at the football game, the parking, the flowers, and the get-together, along with the semi-formal dance, and of course, the Homecoming Parade—these events were observed by the writer of this memorandum, but I feel sure that there were many others that were equally good that are worthy of special commendation.

It certainly gives us pause to think of what we are going to be able to do for an encore."

In addition to President Andruss' statement of commendation, Mr. Stradtman and Mr. Scarpino add their statement of appreciation for the many services given by the faculty and students. "We have heard many favorable comments from residents of the town who have expressed the opinion that this, the

40th Annual Homecoming, was the greatest event ever experienced by the town of Bloomsburg. The quality of this event will be difficult to match, but certainly

it will have established a goal for faculty and students of the future to reach in future Homecoming celebrations.

"So many students were involved in the many facets of this Homecoming that it would be impossible to mention them all and commend each separately. There must have been hundreds, including faculty advisers, who worked on floats and decorations of Husky Lounge, the gym and off campus residences.

Regretfully, since we neither know their names nor have the space for such long lists we must thank these many helpers collectively for their valuable efforts.

"We would especially commend Mr. Eli McLaughlin for the splendid work he did as a "Committee of One" in setting up a complete program for the entertainment of our honored guests, the recipients of life-time awards five years ago. We hope that the success of this feature of our Homecoming will merit the continuance of this as a tradition in future Bloomsburg State College Homecomings."

Mock Republican Convention To Be Staged In Spring

By Terry Carver

Bloomsburg State College will sponsor a simulated Republican National Convention on March 16, 1968. Mr. James Percey, Associate Professor of Political Science, has termed this venture as "the greatest undertaking ever attempted by the students of BSC." A steering committee, composed of twenty students and three faculty members, met on Monday, October 23, to discuss the scope of this convention. It was announced at this meeting that the Social Science Department has secured Representative Gerald R. Ford to deliver the keynote address.

Mr. Ford has been a dynamic figure in Republican politics since his election in 1948. At the opening of the 89th Congress on January 4, 1965, he was elected Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives. In November, 1963, he was appointed by President Johnson to a seven-member board to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. As a result of these experiences, Mr. Ford has authored (with John R. Stiles) the book, "Portrait of an Assassin."

Representative Ford, a recipient of numerous awards, was



Rep. Gerald R. Ford

From The Desk Of President Andrus -

The editorial in the most recent issue of the "Maroon and Gold" does not seem to distinguish between items "held in abeyance" and items "vetoed."

Section 2., Article VII of the Constitution of the Community Government Association, Page 34 of the 1967 Pilot, provides as follows:

"All enactments shall be by majority vote of the quorum. All measures passed by the Council must be approved by the President of the College before becoming effective."

Also Article V, Section 2., of the Constitution reads:

"All measures passed by the Association must be submitted to the President of the College for consideration, approval, or rejection before becoming effective."

Since Section 1., Article V, provides that "It shall be the duty of the entire Association or its constituent bodies to elect those who shall legislate on all matters pertaining to student interests and life which are not

inconsistent with the policy of the responsible authorities" it would seem that items held in abeyance are held for future consideration and certainly are not rejected or disapproved.

The Minutes of the First Regular Meeting of College Council held September 25, 1967 indicates marked deviations from parliamentary practice in at least two (2) regards:

1. The President of the College Council opened a discussion on the College Commons Service Policy without previously consulting the Dining Room Committee and,

2. The final action taken reads as follows: "Motion passed by a voice vote with several abstentions noted." This raises the question of how many voted vocally and how many abstained.

Since no other item on any docket was so handled from the parliamentary point of view and the College is bound by an existing contract, this item was held in abeyance. The news story seems to indicate that it was vetoed. Such is not the case!

Featorial...

We are all, by this time, acutely aware of The Free Press Of Bloomsburg State College, known accurately as THE GADFLY.

By this time we are also aware of the various and sundry positions held toward this publication. They vary from the characteristic indifference held by some students toward anything, to sharp support for the concept (the concept, not the ideas expressed therein), to very vehement opposition. It is, by far, one of the most controversial additions to this campus in some years...perhaps since the inception of family-style supper in the College Commons.

None of these positions, however, make any value judgments on the moonlight, publication of BSC....they are still too taken up with the concept of outright opposition to the establishments of Bloomsburg

State that they have not taken time to evaluate the publication for what it is supposed to be, and not for what it represents. The name implies what it is representative of; the support and opposition that it has received does not imply what value it has as a publication.

It would be unfair to evaluate GADFLY against campus organs such as Penn State's FROTH, in regards quality of printing, format, etc., so we'll just ignore that part of it.

It is fair, however, to take consideration of layout, for in a four-page pamphlet-magazine-newspaper such as the GADFLY, there is great variety available, with a consistent centerfold layout available, as well as a perfectly-sized front-page arrangement for some interesting, if not simple, layouts for the lead story-article-satire, etc. in each

Feature Staff

- RICHIE BENYO -editor-
- Carol Batzel
- Ben Ciullo
- Joe Griffiths
- Ron Kashlack
- Bill Large
- Carl Nuroth
- Barb Oluszak
- Larry Phillips
- Barbara Tommor

issue. The GADFLY, however, does not take time to consider this: they use a meager straight-run layout, merely placing articles in their supposed order of importance, and filling one column until they must go to the next, making it necessary for one-column headlines that add nothing to the effect of the publication. Very primitive.

As the "Free Press" of BSC GADFLY would normally be a "newspaper" that would rival the college paper in coverage, simply interjecting their own views of the situations wherever there is room on the editorial page, and whenever their is a chance in the slanting of a news story as happens with the dailies at Columbia University. They certainly fall short of this, for the only news they give is week-old excerpts from the New York Times, which is of course of paramount interest and importance to the Free Press of Bloomsburg State College.

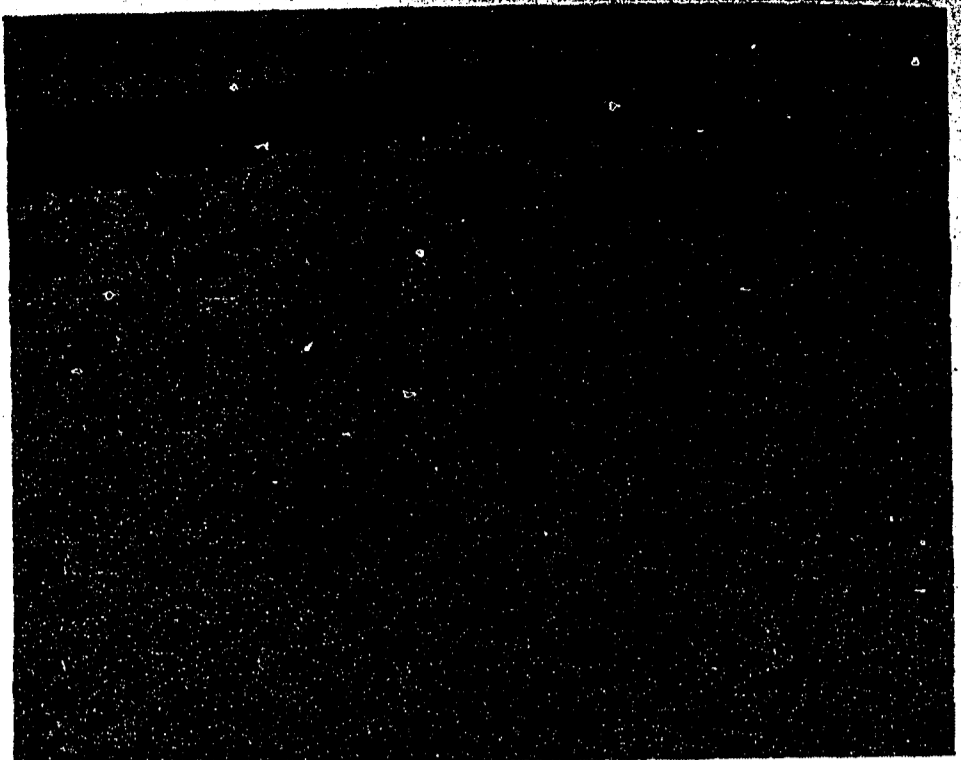
The GADFLY prints satire. If the GADFLY proports to being a satire magazine they have again fallen on their many-faceted eyeball. A satire magazine is a satire magazine: it leaves no room for one piece of straight wordage. It is subtle, it is accurate, it is concise, well-knit, timely, well-thought-out, and interesting because of its own merits, and not merely on the merits of alliteration to the sounds of the names of the people that it would satirize. It is not childish, ineffectual, and "hung-up"—that is for junior high school newspapers. A seventh grader might be able to identify with GADFLY.

Somehow one cannot help but get the feeling that the editor of the GADFLY would LOVE to put his name to the little abortion that it is, and there is no reason why he shouldn't—the editors of true satire magazines on American campuses don't hesitate to put a complete masthead in each issue, for they are skilled enough in their art to know what to print, how to print it, and when to print it, so that they need not worry about after-effects: some people apparently just aren't that skilled.

"We of The GADFLY are trying to re-establish chaos and confusion in a becalmed world." True-to-form magazines of the sort that GADFLY would emulate are striving for some form in a formless campus—they are striving to bring some meaning out of chaos. It is comforting to see that GADFLY is working backwards when they preach moving forward in matters of importance.

One cannot deny that the concept of a free-press here at BSC is a praise-worthy one—if it is handled well. One cannot deny that there is much to be gained from such a free-press —if it meets its obligations to the people who read it and are affected by it. One cannot help but agree that any advance is good—if a movement is truly an advance. GADFLY, though, seems to be none of these.

But, let it live while it can, for at its present rate it will not be long before the novelty wears off of the old GADFLY and it becomes as interesting to the student at BSC as last week's bulletin board. "Let no word of GAD's bring light."



The View From Here

When one hears the word "college," he usually forms a mental picture of old red brick buildings with cracked walls covered by moss and ivy. Surrounding these ancient edifices with their clock towers and decades of tradition are acres of lush green grass scattered with huge shade trees under which students lie reading or merely enjoying the warm autumn weather. This type of college seems to be an ideal environment for one who not only wishes to learn of nature's beauty through the words of the great romantic poets, but also wants to study nature's attractiveness by placing himself in direct contact with it.

These college campuses on which nature's greenness thrives are now being replaced by modern

centers of learning, which are not concerned with natural beauty. The new colleges consist of cold gray buildings which either loom straight upward or spread out horizontally in various sharply cut geometric shapes. Of course grass and trees still exist on the areas around these structures. However, they did not grow there originally, but were placed there by men under the direction of an architect who had planned the positions of every shrub and blade of grass months before construction even began. If one does wish to find a spot to rest on the cool green turf of the new campus on a sunny day, he will notice another addition to the scenery, a sign which boldly states "KEEP OFF THE GRASS".

Letters

Dear Sir:

A recent public-opinion poll, concerning the candidate for office in the 1968 elections taken by this writer resulted in some definite conclusions.

One, the majority of the people questioned were either unaware of the candidates' names, or unsure of the political issues involved. The reasons given for this lack of knowledge were 1.) not enough time to read a newspaper, 2.) source of information not available, 3.) general disinterest in the campaign.

It is apparent, then, that an available, concise analysis of the news-making people and ideas would perhaps benefit everyone. This is what I am suggesting, that a weekly round-up of news be compiled for the Maroon & Gold, perhaps just a paragraph long, which can be enlarged as material presents itself. It could be set upon an international, national, and-or local level, thus providing the students with a view of the world situation.

The other statement, dealing with the poll itself, provided these conclusions. Of the students asked, 88 per cent backed Johnson, 4 per cent Humphrey, and 8 per cent Robert Kennedy for Presidential Nomination on the Democratic ticket; 12 per cent backed Robert Kennedy, 72 per cent H. Humphrey, and 16 per cent were undecided for Vice-President-Democrat.

48 per cent backed Gov. Romney, 32 per cent Gov. Reagan and 20 per cent undecided on the Republican ticket for President. 24 per cent chose Gov. Rockefeller, 4 per cent Gov. Reagan, 4 per cent Gov. Shafer, 8 per cent Mayor Lindsay, and 60 per cent were undecided for Vice-Presidential candidate in the Republican party nominations. Although this was a small sampling,

of the college students, I feel that those who knew nothing about the campaign and other current news should be considered. Making the news available, through the widely-read college paper, will perhaps help to keep everyone up-to-date, requiring little time and producing good benefits. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Barb Stienhart

(Editor's Note: Your comments have some merit. We have begun to attempt to do this through the Tuesday and Thursday supplements, but, as you say, there is still a great need for a growing awareness of the political issues of the day. It would seem good, as you mention, to present more of this in the pages of this paper. We are not, however, staffed with paid editors or staff members as many larger college papers, and can therefore accomplish only so much with the little volunteer help that we presently enjoy. If you've got an hour or so a week you might take some time to compile such a weekly summary, which we would be only too happy to print. Our box number is 58, and all material must be in by Friday evening.)

"Education For What?"

Nov. 15 In Carver

Maroon and Gold

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(Staff for eighth edition)

The Maroon and Gold is located in the Student Publications Center in Dillon House. News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 272 or by contacting Post Office Box 58.

The Maroon and Gold is published weekly by the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., for the entire College Community. 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.

... The Rains Came Again - - And So Did Buffy ...



Idle Rich

By Richie Benyo

The big event of last weekend (in addition to another win for the BSC gridders) was the Friday night concert of Miss Buffy Sainte-Marie, the temperamental folk singer who has risen to success in less time than it takes to tell about. It was very gratifying to see the very heroic turnout for the first of the Evening Entertainment Series program—it will probably go down on record as the new Haas Auditorium's first full house. But back to Buffy: it is a real shame that due to her temperamental qualities she wouldn't allow flash photography during the concert, for she presents a rather interesting study in expression. She certainly isn't beautiful, as far as beautiful women go, but she does have a certain quality about her which can fool a person into believing her to be a little more than they expected (this in addition to her olde Englands forest-green ministrat attire). Somehow it seems impossible to enjoy her perform-



Lake front lots: Beginning at \$89.95

ances unless you have either become addicted to folk music or you realize the complexity of her performance of such a variety of songs that are indignant to so many different races of people throughout the world. She seems to be so hugely successful because of the universal appeal she has to so many different types of people: to a sociologist she is a member of a minority group, to a linguist she is a practitioner of many languages, to a historian she is a living symbol of a dying race, to a musician she is a person in possession of a very versatile voice range and a grasp of primitive and not-so-primitive music forms and instruments, to the wit she is a person in possession of a very basic humor, to the folk buff (no pun intended) she is an accomplished folk singer, to the social reformer she is a very able critic of our age—

to each person she is something unique to that person alone: for myself, I found her music most interesting before the concert; as a result of the concert I can't help but be drawn to her music, not so much for what they say, or how they say it, or why they say what they say, but because Buffy says it.... Speaking of music: Over homecoming weekend, Sunday afternoon to be exact, there was a dance in the Waller Hall Lounge with the Sophie Cyrle: a group new to the circuit, but consisting of mostly veterans from old groups, such as the Playboys Inc. of Varsity Grille fame: it has taken the Playboys many years to really come along with something solid and concrete, but the Lesters Jones & Girton have finally come up with a truly good sounding group. They did exceptionally well that Sunday under very adverse conditions:

there just seems to be something lacking in a dance-in-broad-daylight. Look forward to many college engagements for this bunch of guys—I hope that their BSC engagements in the future can be in the evenings, though, so that they can really let loose.. Some people say that Bloomsburg State is famous for its wrestling teams, or its Business Education department, or its Special Education department, or its expansion, or more recently for its football accomplishments, but that is all being dwarfed by a new feature: Husky Lake. Every time that it rains just slightly heavily it comes out of nowhere, and forms in the lake-bed at the top entrance to the Harvey A. Andruss Library. The only problems with it is that some students make the mistake of taking it for a parking lot while it is being cleaned out, and then when it is refilled there are



Buffy: It's Her Way

cars left sitting in it looking like so many islands dotting the lake surface. Now we must all co-operate with the college in making BSC beautiful again, so please don't park your cars there from now on when they're going to fill the lake: the architects might have trouble bringing in the concrete forms and the truck-loads of vines so that they can give it the Hanging Garden effect as depicted in the triple-murals on the walls of the College Commons. After all it is advice for your own good—besides, you don't really want to row out to your island-car when you want to leave, do you?.

Movies: Speaking Summarily

The big news in the silver-screen world happens to be novels rather than original screenplays. More and more books are in the Hollywood mill being transformed into successful motion pictures.

THE DIRTY DOZEN lends itself easily to this transformation process. It is a study in human nature and personality as well as an action-packed thriller. There is not one uneventful, dull moment in the whole course of the picture. Action and excitement are jam-packed into every scene. This sequence of action follows a pattern that evolves from comedy into suspense and drama. Training of the convicts is humorous, then they are let loose on the German high command and the emotion changes. From then on it holds your spell-bound attention.

Dirty Dozen is filled with surprises, but the biggest of all comes in the form of a husky tank name Jim Brown. His able portrayal was equal to any of the seasoned stars. The Dirty Dozen is a neat little package of adventure, humor, action and excitement at its highest.

The transformation process was not so kind to UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE. It becomes a hodge-podge of high school

personalities, situations, and problem children. Whether the story was to be a look at big city school life or a study of one teacher, I don't know. The movie sampled many situations, but resolved few. "A Day in the Life of Sandy Dennis As A School Teacher" would have been a better title, for without her all would have been lost. James Joyce's ULYSSES was finally brought to the screen and shockingly so. This masterpiece of cinematography can best be compared to movies of the BLOW UP variety. It is a movie that commands your complete attention if you have the slightest wish of understanding it. I was attentive and still didn't understand it.

The first half is a kaleidoscope of a day in the life of two men* and their imaginations. The second part is a travelogue of sex with no holds barred. It seemed to be a natted reading of the novel using the movie as illustrations. It describes sex in about the frankest and most descriptive terms imaginable. Unbelievable, it did not become vulgar. The sex monologue comes from the poetic lips of a young lady as a glance into her mind.**

A tip to the person who may get the nerve to attend—don't walk out: it gets better (or worse according to your modesty).

Also, on the first-run screen scene are: ENTER LAUGHING, produced by Carl Reiner and blessed with glorious reviews; THE TAMING OF THE SHREW with Taylor and Burton (no more need be said); A MAN AND A WOMAN is a deep and perplexing model of French realism; THOROUGHLY MODERN MILIE halled as the year's best musical.

In conclusion is GONE WITH THE WIND, back again for its sixth run since 1939. This time it boasts stereo sound and 70mm film. Who knows—maybe next time they will alter the film to get rid of Gable and Leigh and replace them with Liz & Richard.

*The two men are Stephen Debellus and Bloom, representing Ulysses and his son in their wanderings: Stephen to find his father, Bloom to return to his former homeland.

**The lady is not young, but quite into middle-age, and is the wife of the afore-mentioned Bloom, and represented a slightly unfaithful wife of Ulysses.

The Back Shelf

"GILES GOAT-BOY"—by John Barth — Fawcett Publications, Inc.—1966—\$1.25 in paperback—776 pages.

John Barth's "Giles Goat-Boy" is a great tragi-comedy written in the manner of such authors as Proust, Mann, Joyce, and Faulkner. His style is multi-textured, his story multi-leveled. The ideas presented make the work a bowdy-philosophical one with its existence justified by the immensity of the subject matter.

This "Revised New Syllabus" of George Giles, goat-boy and Grand Tutor, reflects the work of an imagination so large that the novel must be of an all-encompassing nature. George Giles, of course, is the hero(?) of the work and is followed from his early days in the herd to his later position as unwholly acclaimed Grand Tutor, or neomessiah.

Giles' experience of learning begins when he is a member of the herd at a goat farm far from the campus. His tutor's guidance and his own intuition lead him to believe that he is the son of W.E.S.C.A.C., the computer that controls the whole

West Campus. W.E.S.C.A.C. artificially inseminated a librarian who had been feeding its memory banks, and the result was a child who would be a messiah and who could straighten out the problems of the whole West Campus. But, it seems that from his first moment on campus George has more trouble than not, convincing others of his special assignment.

Barth's symbolism, and work with psychology, philosophy, science, psychology, and drama always gives the reader a chance to participate in the intellectual exercises presented. His ideas could be the subject of research papers; his bowdiness the subject of the censor. But John Barth indulges in the presentation and examination of a symbolic character in a symbolic setting.

As such, this work, rich in language and content, but enjoyable enough for those who wish to skip the intellectual finery (if they can), can be an entirely pleasant experience. John Barth's tongue-in-cheek seriousness provides a rewarding tune for about two weeks of beautiful reading.

The Sports Column

PAUL ALLEN & RICH CAMOUSA



With the fall sports season drawing to a close, the tempo is beginning to quicken for the members of the wrestling, basketball, and swimming teams as they prepare for their coming contests.

Currently the wrestling team is holding informal practice sessions under the direction of Steve Peters. Regular evening practices will be held by Coach Houk starting October 30, and the team will remain on the evening schedule until the end of football season, November 10.

At the conclusion of last season the prospects were for an outstanding team but at least three key personnel will not be wrestling for the team placing the responsibility on the shoulders of the remaining members. Coach Houk looks forward to an extremely tough season and rests his hopes on the attitude of the team and excellent conditioning to pull the Huskies through. He added that three or four of the teams we will meet should have superior material but that, of course, does not mean they will be unbeatable.

A preliminary roster of the team has Wayne Heim wrestling at 123, Curt Grabfelter at 130, Ron Russo wrestling at 137, student coach Steve Peters at 145, National Champ Joe Gerst returning at 152, Sophomore star Arnie Thompson at 160, John Stutzman and Jack Wallace at 167, Mike Cunningham at 177, Dave Jones and Bob Janet at 191, and Bill Moul at heavyweight. Others who could break into the lineup are sophomore Jeff Prosedda, Jim Owen, Ray Tellier, and Mike Barnhart. The team will open at home in a quadrangular on December 9, with Indiana State, Miami of Ohio, and Appalachian State. All are champs in their own regions and should provide a good show with which to start the season. The rest of the Huskies' home schedule includes such teams as Southern Illinois, Clarion, and East Stroudsburg. There are twelve matches in all and Coach

Houk can see only three definite wins. The rest, he says, the team will have to fight for.

In addition to the regular schedule Coach Houk is trying to organize an AAU meet for December 2. In such a contest the competition would be open to any AAU member and would give the wrestlers valuable competition before the regular season.

Turning to basketball, Coach Earl Voss in his second year is beginning to reap the benefits of his personal building program and should place an extremely strong team on the court. Currently there are about 22 players vying for positions on the team including the five starters from last year's squad: Jack Carney, Palmer Toto, Jim Dulaney, Rico Fertic, and Bob Matuza. Of the five, Fertic is the only senior and the other four members are juniors who began with Voss as their freshman coach in his first year at BSC. In addition, help should come from last year's freshman team that compiled a 16-3 record. Stars from that team fighting for varsity berths are Mark Yancheck, Jeff Hock, Bill Mastropletro, Bob Snyder, and Larry Monaghan.

Coach Voss pointed out that we should have a much improved and better balanced team than last year. He looks for an improvement on the team's 9-5 record though the entire league should be somewhat improved. Again the team to beat will be Cheyney although they lost a couple of their stars. One of their new acquisitions will be a 7'2" giant by the name of Filmore.

Informal swimming practices begin October 2, giving Coach Eli McLaughlin only 25 days of practice in which to come up with a strong group of swimmers to meet the Temple Owls on December 2. Coach McLaughlin reports that the prospects look good with Senior lettermen Jim Pochmann (captain), Fred Bausch, and Britt Jones returning. Juniors who won their letters last year include Bruce Bendel, Tim Carr, Tom Houston, and Ed McNertney. In addition there are good men moving up from the freshman team.

The coach is enthusiastic about this year's team and points out that his swimmers will be shooting to knock off Temple in that opening meet. The Huskies have never beaten the Owls. He added that he was pleased to have Britt Jones, holder of the BSC record in the 200 breast stroke, back after a year's lay-off.

It should be a big year for the swimmers and Coach McLaughlin hopes that the team will generate more enthusiasm in competition swimming than in any other year.



Bob Tucker pulls in one of the four TD's he scored in leading the Huskies to a 28-19 victory

Huskies Roll To 28-19 Win Over MSC. Four TD Passes

The Huskies picked up their fifth win of the season with an easy 28-19 victory over the Marauders of Millersville State College as the Lichtel to Tucker pass combination hit for four BSC touchdowns.

The Huskies caught MSC off guard on the first play of the game with a 58 yd. pass from Lichtel to Greg Berger. The play carried from the BSC 20 yd. line to the 22 of the Marauders. On the next play Lichtel hit Bob Tucker in the end zone and took an immediate 6-0 lead as the PAT kick by Tucker was wide of its mark.

The Huskies came back to score their second TD on a 73 yd. drive that started when Tucker intercepted a MSC pass on the Husky 27. The long gainer of the series was a 41 yd. completion and run with Bob Tucker on the receiving end of the Lichtel pass. Edrman then added the

two point conversion on a pass from Lichtel and BSC led 14-0 early in the game.

Then it was Millersville's turn as sophomore half back Dick Barbacane led the Marauders on a 47 yd. scoring drive in 10 plays. The PAT attempt was unsuccessful and BSC led 14-6.

On the first play from scrimmage after the Maurader TD, Rich Lichtel hit Bob Tucker on a 74 yd. pass for another Husky touchdown. The pass for the two point conversion was good and BSC took a 22-6 lead.

The remainder of the half was scoreless although the Husky defense was called upon to halt MSC drives deep in BSC territory on two occasions.

Early in the third period the Huskies took advantage of two breaks to score their final touchdown of the day. First MSC fumbled on their own 27 losing the ball and then were called

for pass interference on the 1 yd. line after it had appeared they had turned back the Husky threat. From that point Rich Lichtel threw a flat pass to Bob Tucker who carried the ball in for his fourth TD of the day making the score 28-6 with an unsuccessful PAT attempt.

MSC then turned around and drove 64 yds. on the ground to score their second touchdown of the game with Barbacane going over on a fourth down play for the score. The two point conversion was good and BSC led 28-14.

The remainder of the game saw neither team able to score until Barbacane again drove into the end zone from the 3 yd. line with a little over a minute remaining on the clock. With the unsuccessful PAT attempt, BSC was content to play out the clock to claim the win.

Basketball Hopes High At W-burg

The accent will be on youth this season as Coach Hal King of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., builds for the future. Of the 20 squad members, 15 are freshmen. The remainder of the squad is composed of four lettermen—two who were starters last season—and one squad member from 1966-67. For the first time King will have numbers and players with which to work, providing a competitive situation. Last year there were only 10 players on the entire squad. Also, the Yellow Jackets will have a little more height this year with only two of the 15 freshmen under six foot. However, only two tower over 6-5. On the minus side of the ledger will be the lack of experience which might stand in the way of Waynesburg gaining its first winning season in 16 years.

Chief among the returnees are a pair of guards—Tom Cunningham and Mike Fleischauer. Both were starters last season. Fleischauer was the number three scorer on the squad, averaging 12.1 points per game. He also hit on 44 per cent of his shots from the floor. Cunningham average 9.6 points per outing last year. Heading the newcomers are a pair of 6-8 lads, Jack Kiger and Joe Sipe, along with Jeff Collier and Larry Sheffield.

Huskies To Host Cheyney Tonight

Featuring one of the fastest backfields in the state and a line averaging over 200 pounds per man, the wolves of Cheyney State College will be hoping to make it two straight over the Huskies. Last year the Wolves turned in a startling 14-0 upset victory over BSC and went on to post a 4-3 record for the season. So far this year Cheyney has compiled a 3-2 record on the gridiron. Their wins came at the expense of Edinboro in the season opener, Gallaudet, and Kutztown while they lost to Mansfield and East Stroudsburg. No longer a member of the

PSCAC, Cheyney plays freshmen on their varsity and three of them have found their way into the starting lineup. Allen Phillips starts at center, Ron Scott at halfback, and Norm Burns at defensive end.

Leading upperclassmen on the team are returning quarterback Ron Hollis, offensive captain Jerry DiPhillipo an end, and flankerback Jack Lemon.

On the defense the standouts include captain Allen Hollis and safety man Lonnie Johnson who doubles as a very quick punt return artist.

SPORTS STAFF

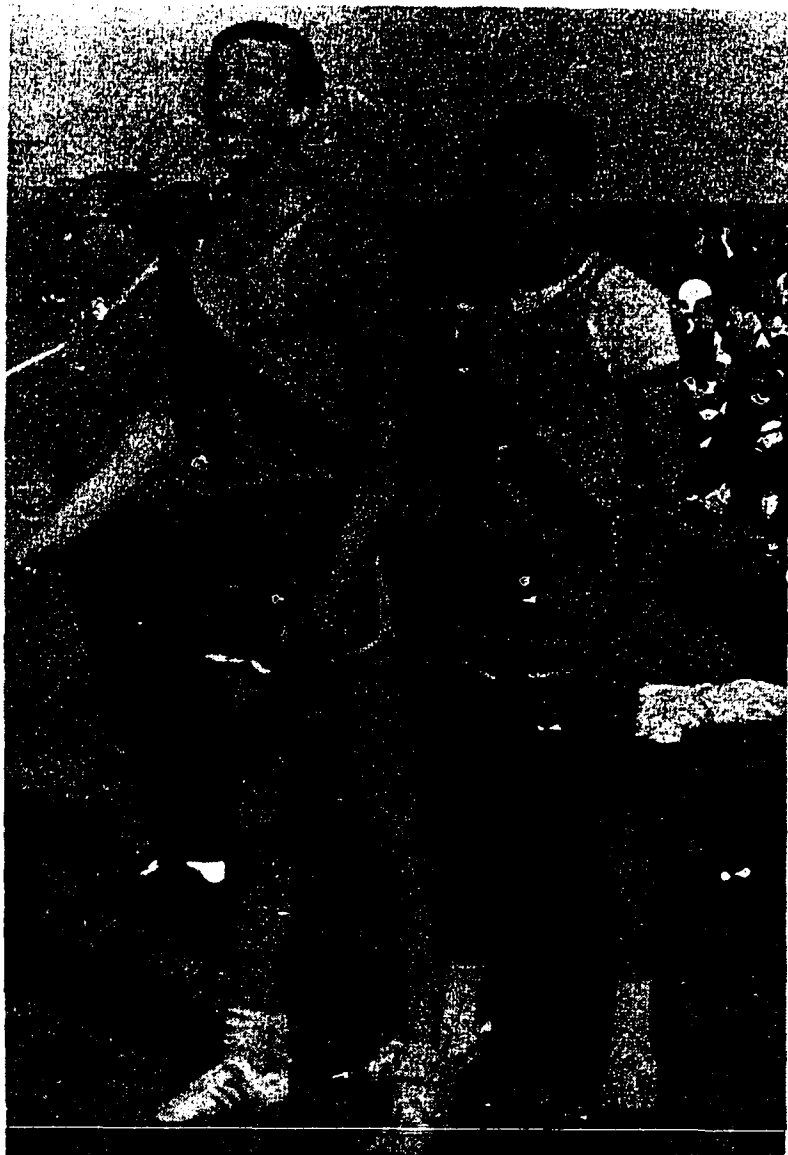
Paul M. Allen
SPORTS EDITOR

CONTRIBUTORS

Rich Camouse
Bob Shultz
Clark Ruch
"The Brute"

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HARRIERS DROP ONE TO MILLERSVILLE STATE



Charlie Moyer & Chuck Bowman Cheer on a Determined Tom Henry

Last weekend the BSC harriers travelled to Millersville in an attempt to share the victory laurels with the Husky gridiron team in the dual competition for the afternoon. The griders came home with the stuff, but the harriers just couldn't break their slump.

In the half-time performance on the Mauraders' new 4.5 mile course, the always-dangerous Paul Rhoads took first place for Millersville State with a time of 25:41, setting the stage for the 25 to 30 win that was to follow.

Charlie Moyer, BSC's number-one distance man, took a comfortable second place with a 27:38. Chuck "The Flying Parson" Bowman was slated for third, which would have brought home the win for the Huskies, but had troubles with the course. Having run amuck, he was passed out by Millersville's Elam Lawtz

and Larry Linneman, putting Chuck into a very embarrassing fifth place, followed strongly by Tom Henry, who completed the course in 30:06, and Larry Laidacker, a fairly consistent runner this year, who did the 4.5 in 30:10.

Bill Bowers of MSC came in on his tail, followed by his teammate Jay Jones. Big Jim Gauger finished it out for the Huskies as number 10 with a time of 32:01.

Once again, some team running would have helped BSC greatly, although there was some evidence of a movement toward that end in way of the Laidacker-

Henry finish. Whether or not this can be perfected by the time the season ends remains to be seen.

Yesterday the Husky harriers travelled to New Jersey to face the Jersey cross-country champions of Trenton State. This meet promises to be one of the most difficult of the season.

This afternoon they run on their home course against Cheyney State. They should be tired from the long trip to New Jersey the day before, and may have their difficulties with Cheyney

as a result, but 4:00 will tell the tale.

The Bucknell cancellation motivated Coach Herbert to schedule a meet with Lycoming College at home on October 31, next Tuesday. It will be the first time that these two teams have met with the thinclads and prom-

ises to be an interesting race.

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BSC Student Spends Summer In The Yukon

By Jim Rupert

Rich Leahy, a BSC senior and brother of Delta Pi social fraternity, did not spend the summer working at the shore, and he did not earn a small fortune as a summer playground director. He was one of a chosen few college students who were invited to spend a summer on Hubbard Glacier, 8600 feet up in the St. Elias Mountains, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Rich made the trip as part of the Ice Field Ranges Research Project whose official task is to study the "total environment" of high mountains in a glaciated environment.

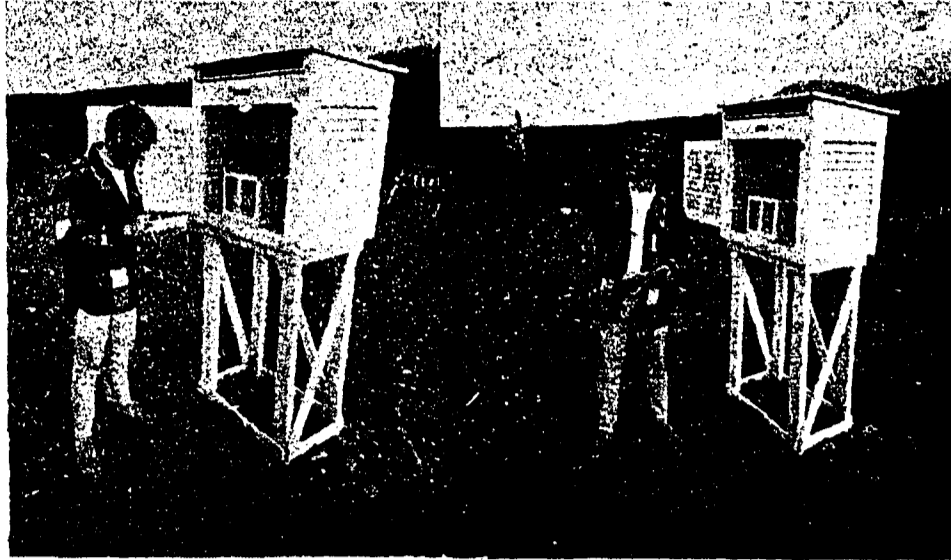
Accompanying Rich on this excursion was BSC co-ed Patti Derr, a senior in secondary education and an Earth and Space Science Major.

They left Washington D.C. on June 15 and were ten days enroute, but, due to bad weather, Rich did not reach the glacier until July 1. Patti remained at the base camp at Kluane Lake, Yukon Territory.

Leahy's personal task was to maintain a constant vigil in checking the complete weather conditions on the glacier. This included keeping tabs on wind speed and direction, cloud types and their coverage and height, precipitation, visibility, relative humidity, and dew point.

The purpose of all this was to relay the information to the base camp so that they could distribute this material to pilots who might be planning to fly through the area. "Weatherwise it was a bad summer for the pilots," Leahy commented. "We had several storms and extremely poor visibility most of the time. During one two-week period, there was only one day when we could see more than a hundred feet ahead."

Needless to say, the weather conditions presented numerous hazards and discomforts. "Sun blindness was a continual danger," said Leahy. "I had no goggles so I had to wear my prescription sun glasses, a pair



Leahy checked the instruments four times daily

of clip-on dark glasses over them, blinders, and a wide-brimmed hat. They kept warning us not to walk around outside with our mouths open because it was too easy to burn the roof of your mouth."

The temperature ranged from a high of + 46 to a low of + 14 during Rich's stay on the glacier. "Generally it dropped from a daily average in the low to middle 30's to an evening average in the low 20's," Rich added. "Sometimes the heat from radiation caused by the sun's reflection off the snow, caused the temperature inside the tents to soar into the 80's, while outside it was only around forty."

When asked about his daily schedule, Rich related that he rose at 6:15 a.m. "cursing"; made his first observation of the weather instruments and radioed the figures to the base station at Kluane Lake; ate breakfast; made another weather check around 10 a.m. and relayed the results; ate dinner; made another check of the instruments at 1 p.m.; ate for the rest of the afternoon; made his final weather check of the day; and called it quits until morning.

Asked if he was bored at all

by this seemingly unexciting daily schedule, Rich said they managed to have several snowball fights to relieve the boredom somewhat.

"We also found time to go mountain climbing twice and crevasse exploring once. The crevasse we explored appeared bottomless. We went down two hundred feet and had to stop because it was getting too dark."

Surprising to this author, Mr. Leahy is absolutely ecstatic about the possibility of going back to the Yukon next summer.

College Council Buys Planters

The CGA, through the efforts of the College Council, has placed a set of planters in the foyer of Hass Auditorium which will be called the "Dedication Planters," and have been placed as a gift of the faculty and student body.

The planters, which were not placed at the time of the Dedication ceremonies because of the trucking industry strike, add a decorative touch to the foyer that should be appreciated by those using the auditorium.

Mock Repub Convention

Cont'd. from page 1.
called a "Congressman's Congressman" in 1961 when he was selected by the American Political Science Association as the Republican House member to receive its "Distinguished Congressional Service Award." In May, 1966, he was given the "George Washington Award" by the American Good Government Society.

In addition to Representative Ford, important dignitaries, including Governor Raymond Shafer, John Reichley (former legislative assistant to Governor William Scranton and political author), and E. John Butchl, a prominent Pennsylvania pollster, are tentatively scheduled to address the convention.

In describing the framework of the convention, Dr. Carlough, Chairman of the Social Science Department, stated, "We are going to try to keep this convention as close to the real thing, as possible. For guidelines it will follow the 1964 Republican National Convention rule book. In addition to the speeches, there will be 1333 delegates, a platform, and balloting for a presidential nominee. To attain the required 1333 delegates, thirty area colleges, including BSC, have been invited to participate."

"To make this program a success however, we will need the help of ALL the organizations on campus. First we will need 700 delegates from Bloom and they will have to generate the necessary enthusiasm. It is of utmost necessity for this program to be successful since national press, radio, and television will be observing us at this time."

A registration fee of one dollar will be charged to each delegate. This may be paid by the organization or by the individual.

Questions and answers from organizations may be addressed to Terry Carver, Delegate Coordinator, Box 411.

Ecroyd Speaks About Language

Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University and head of graduate studies in the Department of Speech, spoke recently to interested students and faculty on the topic of "Regional and Social Dialects."

Stressing the importance of language Dr. Ecroyd commented, "When we speak, we are showing the world how we think." Of the twenty-one English dialects, the one which is American contains 15 to 21 sub-dialects, each of which is considered "correct" within its own region. "Language," pointed out Dr. Ecroyd, who is also president of the Pennsylvania Speech Association and co-author of a new book on oral interpretation, "is what we say, not what we ought to say."

To be formally correct, Winston Churchill was once heard to say, "That is something up with which I will not put." To a certain extent, social standing is still somewhat based on the use of language. If you find yourself too bogged down with social activities and would like to eliminate yourself from being asked to accept further responsibilities, "Try using 'hissel' instead of 'himself,'" suggested Dr. Ecroyd.

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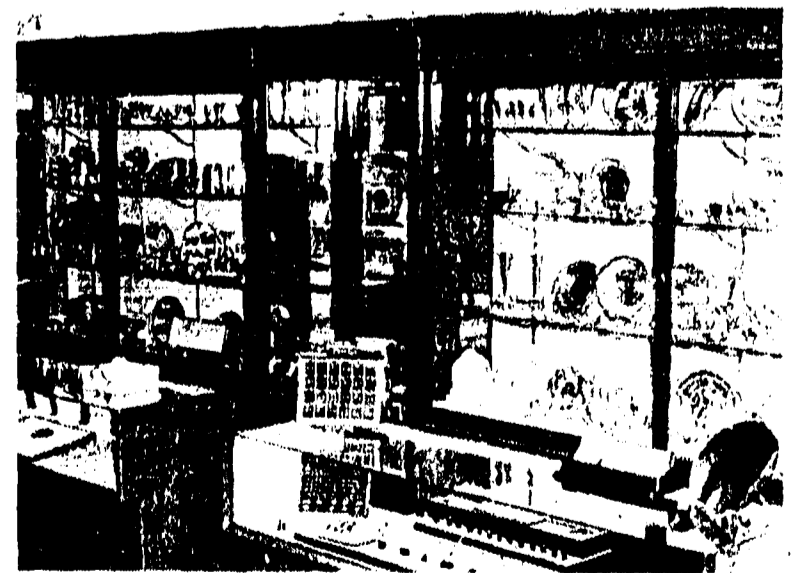
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Data Processing - Life Of Campus



Mrs. Hirleman, key punch operator, collects class lists and makes necessary changes in the Tub-file.

supervisor, Mr. Donald Housenick, "seems to be involved in some way with every facet of BSC."

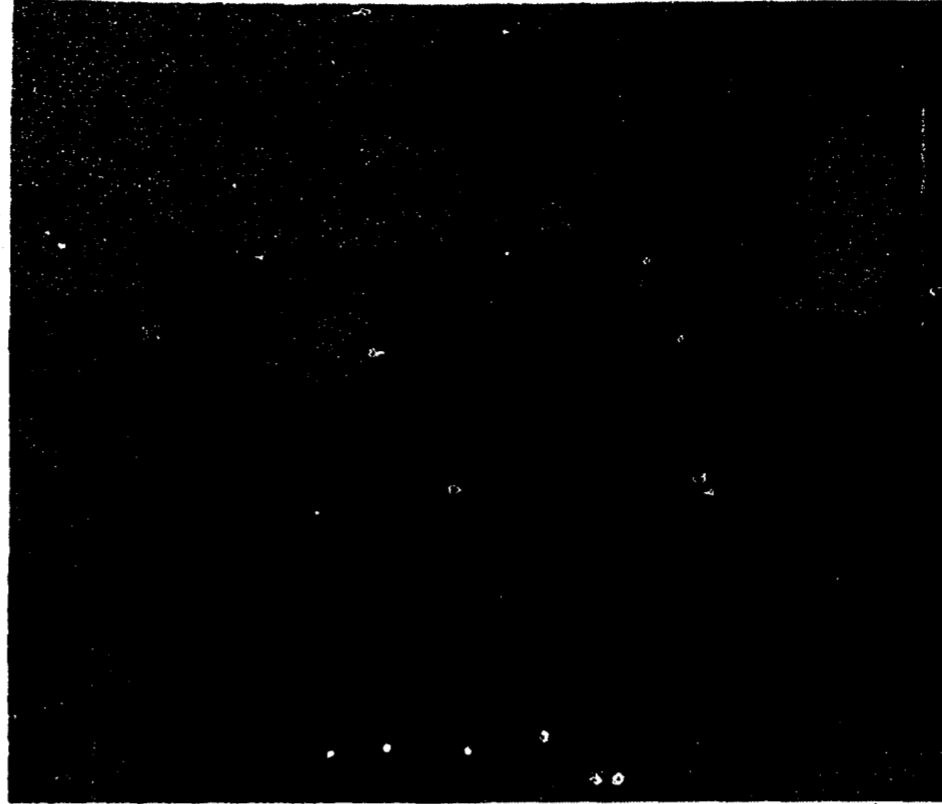
The Date Processing Center processes all the information on all applicants of the college (last year 3100 applications were pro-

cessed; 800 were accepted), compiles the student dictionary, scores tests, reports student status to the selective service, keeps track of student histories, and the list goes on and on.

Mr. Housenick commented on how the center has grown and improved in recent years—much to the advantage of the whole college. For instance, before Data Processing, it took six months to process the students grades and send them to the students. Students never received copies of their Qualitative Point Averages or their projected averages at the mid-term grading period. Now it takes only ten days to process the 3200 grades (once the center has the grades) and send them to the students.

Mr. Housenick also noted that Bloomsburg State is the only Pennsylvania state college that allows a student to select his own class hour and, in many cases, his own professor at pre-scheduling, which has been a college policy.

In the near future the center expects to increase its efficiency with the acquisition of a new computer.



Student employee Kurt Grabfelder processes grade reports on the 1401 computer. This machine prints all the student grades (3200) in four hours. Of course many other operations must be completed before grades can be computed which takes about ten days.

The Data Processing Center provides invaluable service to the whole college community. Located on the basement floor of the Ben Franklin building, the center, in the words of its



Ron Brandt, a student in Introduction to Data Processing, a business course initiated at BSC during the summer, selects a wiring panel from the board-rack. BSC is the only Pennsylvania State College at which each student has his own individual wiring panel for each machine.



A student operates a 402 accounting machine during a class period.

Mr. Housenick, supervisor of the Data Processing Center, operates a 083 sorter, which sorts cards at the rate of 1000 cards per minute.



Mr. Donald Housenick, supervisor of the Data Processing Center, operates a 083 sorter, which sorts cards at the rate of 1000 cards per minute.

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Dean Elton Hunsinger, newly appointed Advisor to the Senate Committee on Education, confers with Governor Raymond P. Shafer and Senator Preston B. Davis.

Literary And Film Society Schedules Motion Pictures

The BSC Literary and Film Society will present the first of its planned series of films to its members on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9 in Carver Auditorium. The feature will be "The Seventh Seal."

Directed by Ingmar Bergman, "The Seventh Seal" is a bleak tale of a knight's search for the truth about life. Against the background of plague ravaged Sweden, Max von Sydow endeavors to outwit death and struggles with the problems of faith, destiny, and death.

"The Railroader", a film short, will also be presented. This film consists of 22 minutes of Buster Keaton's sight gags. It was made in 1965, during the last year of his life, for the Canadian Film Board.

Only registered members of the society may attend the films. Any member of the college community who is interested in these films may join. Dues are \$3 a semester for one person and \$5 a semester for a couple. In addition to the first presentation, four additional film programs will be shown during the semester. Prospective members should apply as soon as possible by sending their dues to Box 141 in Waller Hall.

PHYS. ED. AREA

All students enrolled in the physical education area, and those planning to switch into the physical education area should check with Dr. Moore (H 10) before second semester registration.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

- October 31 to November 30 is as follows:
- October 31 10 a.m.—Fallsington, Pa. All areas
 - November 8 9:30 a.m.—U.S. Army Recruiting Philadelphia All areas
 - November 8 2 p.m.—Royersford, Pa. Elem Jan. 68 Sept. 68
 - November 13 9 a.m.—Westminster, Md. ... All areas
 - November 14 9 a.m.—State YMCA Harrisburg Any area
 - 10 a.m.—Lansdale, Pa. All areas
 - November 15 10 a.m.—Elkland, Pa. Commercial Business \$5500
 - November 18 9 a.m.—Federal Service Entrance Exam Any area
 - November 29 30 10 a.m.—Department of the Army Officer Candidate Selection Team Philadelphia Any area

Inter-Fraternity Council Enters Year Of Trial

The newly established Inter-Fraternity Council has begun its first full year of operation at BSC. Its success or its failure to fulfill its commitments to the college will be fairly well determined this year, and the social future and prowess of Bloomsburg State hangs in the balance.

The main purpose of the IFC is to act as the governing body of the social fraternities to provide a common ground for discussions between the administration and the individual fraternities. As a governing body of the fraternities, the council will reconcile the social forces of the college with the student body, therefore creating a stimulating social atmosphere at BSC.

With fraternity rushing nearly completed, the IFC has run into few difficulties. It has also created a competition between the various fraternities with its volleyball tournament, the tug-of-war, and the proposed "hamburg-eating contest."

The officers for the 1967-68 academic year are Bob Boose (Beta Sigma Delta), president; Joe Deardorff (Sigma Iota Omega), vice-president; Bob Hinkle (Delta Pi), secretary; Denny Lesko (Beta Sigma Delta), treasurer.

Membership in the Inter-Fraternity Council is reserved for two representatives of each social fraternity. In addition to the officers, the representatives include Lee Jones and Bruce Bendel, Phi Sigma Xi; Cris Tomlinson and Jeff Murr, Pi Kappa Epsilon; Nelson Ramon and Mike DeFrancisco, Delta Omega Chi; Bill Kelly, Delta Pi; Stan Kucharski, Sigma Iota Omega.

Chess Team Victorious Over Muhlenberg

The BSC Chess Team scored their first league victory of the season at Muhlenberg College recently, extending their undefeated streak into its third season. The score was 3-2, but the Huskies' two losses came from winning positions.

Ray Depew, perhaps not accustomed to being first board player, missed his only chance to hold off a determined attack, and lost despite a sizeable material advantage. Len Thomas played a solid second-board game, hanging on to a slim lead to score the point. Dave Walp, on third board, forced his opponent to bring his king out into the open, then checkmated him there.

Carl Nauroth declined a free pawn in the opening, which would have been enough for the win. Instead, that same pawn led an attack that soon spelled disaster. Linda Hummell, rounding out the team at fifth board, won in the end game when her adversary

was too careless with his rook and promptly lost it. George Underwood, playing an unofficial sixth board, won his game quickly, although only the first five boards count for league results.

The Husky Rooks face tougher competition in the weeks ahead, notably Lehigh University (A and B teams), Penn State, and a team tournament in New York.

Men's Glee Club Begins Ambitious Yr.

According to Mr. William Decker, director, this year's Men's Glee Club promises to be the "largest and best yet." Although the turnout has been quite good, the glee club proposes to expand membership even further. All men who are interested are welcome to come to rehearsals Tuesday nights from 7-8 in the music rehearsal hall of Haas Auditorium. No auditions are necessary.

The group is currently preparing two Christmas concerts: one with the Harmonettes and one with the girls' choir of Danville High School.

Deferrment Forms--104

There are still a few students who have not picked up Selective Service System Form SSS-104, Request for Student Deferrment, from the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

All students are reminded that it is imperative that this form be filled out and mailed to the student's hometown Selective Service System board.

Next Edition: Friday, Nov. 3 Deadline: Today - 4 p.m.

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MAROON & GOLD SUPPLEMENT

VOLUME XLVI

THURSDAY - 2 NOVEMBER 1967

NO. 10

CHESS CLUB:

Today the third round of the five round chess tournament will be played in the Day Men's Lounge in Science Hall. Playing begins at 3:00 P.M..

ECONOMY PROGRAM:

At 7:30 P.M. tonight in the Carver Hall Auditorium, four nationally known speakers will present a program on "The Economy and Stock Market."

Tickets are available free to any one who is interested in this program. The tickets may be picked up at any of the four offices of the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust or at the door tonight.

SPANISH STUDY COURSE ABROAD:

An organizational meeting of all those students interested in the Spanish Study Course Abroad, during the summer of 1968, will be held Tuesday, November 9, at 4:00 P.M. in room 24 of Navy Hall.

Anyone who has even the slightest interest is invited and urged to attend this meeting.

TO ALL MAROON AND GOLD MEMBERS:

All members of the Maroon and Gold are asked to and encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:00 P.M. on Friday night at Dillion House. The main substance of the meeting will be devoted to assignments for the P.S.C.P.A. conference to be held on the tenth, eleventh, and twelveth of November here at BSC.

Also scheduled will be a general staff meeting and an editorial board meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PLAYERS:

We at the Maroon and Gold wish to congratulate the Bloomsburg Players on their fine presentation of the play "Visit To A Small Planet." The acting was fine and the setting was well designed for the play. We hope they can turn out many more fine productions.

NATIONAL NEWS:

Washington--President Johnson urged Congress today to remain in session this year until it had "faced up" to the nation's most compelling problems, especially the need for a tax increase. Also the Congress was to "face up" to the urban problems.

Washington--The Senate Finance Committee revised the House approved Social Security bill to bring it up to Administration requests, including an overall 15% increase in benefits under old age, survivors and disability insurance and a minimum \$70 monthly benefits. The House had approved a 12½ percent increase and a \$50 minimum. The present minimum is \$44.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE:

Secretary General Thant urged both Israel and the United Arab Republic to assure "that in cases of alleged violations of the cease-fire each side would make use of the U.N. cease-fire observation system instead of continuing to follow the practice of resorting to violence."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson has been sent to Cairo as President Johnson's unofficial envoy to see if President Gamal Abdel Nasser will agree to talks with Israel, initially through a United Nations representative.

Quotation of the Day

"We are doing what we believe and what we know, to the best of our knowledge, to be the right and proper thing to do. We are going to continue to do what we believe is right." --President Johnson, on the bombing of North Vietnam.

MAROON AND GOLD SUPPLEMENT FOR NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Volume 46, Number 10

Bill Teitsworth, Supplement Editor
Marlene Karabin, Typist

Mike Stugrin
Tom James Technicians

Doug Hippenstiel, Editor
G. Sivell, Bus. Mgr.
