

# Fate Of Nation Hinges On Mock Convention

The simulated Republican Convention will officially get underway this afternoon at 9:00 when a seminar in Carver Auditorium, titled "The Republican Prospects in 1968." The seminar will be conducted by E. John Bucci, Political Analyst to Republican State Committee and James Reichley, former legislative to Governor Scranton and associate editor of Fortune Magazine.

A pre-convention rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Carver, featuring Craig Truax, Legislative Assistant to the Majority Leader of the Assembly and former Secretary to the Commonwealth.

## Order of Convention

The convention proper will begin Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. in Centennial Gymnasium, with the call to order by the Permanent Chairman. The agenda for the remainder of the day will

be as follows:

Call to Order by Permanent Chairman (9:00 A.M.)  
Star Spangled Banner—Miss Shirley McHenry  
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Invocation—Reverend Kermit L. Lloyd  
Welcome—Mayor C. Martin Lutz

## Keynote Address

Introduction of Keynoter by John C. Jordan, Chairman,

Republican State Committee  
Keynote Address—Honorable Gerald R. Ford  
Report of the Platform Committee  
Roll Call of States for Nominating Speeches for President  
Adjournment for Lunch  
Balloting by Roll Call for Presidential Candidates  
Announcement of Convention Choice for the Presidential

Candidate by Convention Chairman  
Roll Call of States for Nominating Speeches for Vice-Presidential Candidates (if time permits)  
Balloting by Roll Call for Vice-Presidential Candidates  
Announcement of Convention Choice for Vice-President  
Benediction—Reverend Bernard Petrina

**SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT ISSUE ENCLOSED THIS WEEK**

# MAROON & GOLD

**IN THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE**

**SEE YOU AT GOP WEEKEND**

Vol. XLVI, No. 1020

Bloomsburg State College

March 15, 1968

## Tom Weikel Wins Title Of Ugly Man On Campus Representing Delta Omega Chi

Tom Weikel, a junior representing Delta Omega Chi, was chosen Ugly Man On Campus for the 1967-68 school year. This year's selection follows previous winners Bill Troutman, Jon Ackley, and Steve Alper to the throne.

The UMOG contest is sponsored annually on college campuses throughout the nation by various chapters of Alpha Phi Omega in order to secure funds for worthwhile brotherhood

projects. The proceeds from our local contest are used to provide a \$100.00 scholarship for a needy person here at BSC, with the remainder used to support various functions of the brotherhood.

Fourteen entrants vied for the top honor which Weikel won after garnering 9,352 votes. John Parker of social fraternity Beta Sigma Delta finished in second place with a total of 7,185 tallies in his favor.

Prizes to be distributed between the first two finishers included such items as a three-speed electric shaver, stein, BSC mug, two Ban-Lon shirts, a butane lighter, gift certificates, movie passes, football and tee, tie-tack, key chain just to name a few. Altogether the prizes totaled approximately \$140.00.

Tom Weikel will officially receive his title which designates the most popular male on campus at the Temptations concert on April 1. He will be presented the "Ugly Mug" at this time.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank everyone who made this year's UMOG contest the GREATEST EVER.

The ugly man has been kept alive for another year.

## Summer Session Registration

The procedures for student pre-registration to attend the 1968 Summer Session at Bloomsburg State College have been revised and certain steps should be taken.

Each student should complete all required information on the Preliminary Registration form and present it to his divisional director for approval.

The student should then turn over to the Registrar's Office the Preliminary Registration form, a check or money order covering \$10 pre-registration fee (cash will not be accepted), and an application for Campus Housing unless commuting from his own home.

Applications for Pre-Session enrollment should be received by May 15, 1968.

The Business Office of the college will bill students for the Pre-Session in sufficient time to permit students to pay their fees prior to Monday, June 10, 1968, the date set for registration.

Dr. You-Yuh Kuo of the Bloomsburg State College faculty has recently signed a contract with the Behavioral Science Associates and its publisher, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc. to reproduce, lease and sell his tape recording entitled "Mental Illness, Delinquency, and Creativity."

## Seven BSC Students Injured On Trip From Stroudsburg

Seven B.S.C. students were involved in a one car accident early Sunday morning when returning to Bloomsburg from the State College swimming tournament at East Stroudsburg. Charles C. Boland of Philadelphia was driver of the car. Passengers included John Carter of Macadoo, William D. Andver of Scranton, Robert Coloahn of Kulpmont, James Gavitt of Canning, Thomas Bateridge of Waymont, and Craig Panceo of Hettlertown.

Five of the seven students were treated and released from the Scott Runn Hospital, Monroe City. Charles Boland was admitted in satisfactory condition. Craig Panceo was admitted to the hospital in guarded condition with intensive care.

The accident occurred at 5:15 a.m. when the driver of the vehicle apparently fell asleep. The car crossed the 200 foot medial strip near the Pocono Interchange on Route 80. After crossing the medial strip, the car climbed a 15 foot embankment and rolled to the right 35 feet south of the main part of the highway. Two students were thrown from the car onto the highway.

Mount Pocono State Police are investigating the accident. There was \$400 damage to the automobile.

## IFC Prepares For Festivities Of Greek Week

Plans for Greek Week were completed at the IFC meeting held recently. A talent show will kick off the festivities on Sunday, March 31. On April 1, a marathon race is scheduled from 5:00 to 5:30 to precede the "Temptations" concert. The activities will continue on Tuesday, April 2 at 5:00 when a chariot race will be held prior to Game Night, which will begin at 9:30. Game Night will include a Fraternity-Sorority basketball game using 72 players, a tug of war, a clothes race and a volley ball tilt among other things. The culmination of the competition will be an open Fraternity-Sorority dance on Wednesday, April 3.

A new sorority, Tau Sigma Pi, entered a petition as a probationary sorority for the fall semester.

Also completed at the meeting were plans for a fund raising event featuring a W.C. Fields flick.

## Symposium Proposed To Air Students Issues

Plans are underway for a roundtable discussion of campus issues by seven of the most involved, interested and outspoken students on campus.

The symposium will be open to students, faculty and administration. Time and location has not yet been designated.

An impartial faculty member will be asked to moderate the discussion, which in no way

should be construed as a political campaign or debate.

Those involved include Rich Benyo, editor of the Maroon and Gold; Tom Free, president of the class of '68 for three years; John Ondish, president of the CGA; Larry Phillips, member of the Maroon and Gold Editorial Staff and Senior Men's Representative; Ron Schulz, member of the Maroon and Gold Editorial Staff and candidate for CGA president; Lyle Slack, editor of the Gadfly; and Larry Ward, president of the Men's Residence Association and also candidate for CGA president.

A comprehensive article of the symposium will be included in the Maroon and Gold.

## Pres. Andruss Makes Reply To Council Minutes

Actions of College Council were met with mixed reactions by President Andruss in his reply to the minutes of their last meeting.

The president stated in his reply that the Housing Committee Report for Students Over 21 has been referred to the Board of Trustees for study at their meeting scheduled for March 22, 1968, with the understanding that if students who are over 21 wish to be treated by the College as citizens, they must face the responsibility of finding their own adequate housing at rates they are willing to pay and making agreements with landlords which at least will clarify the terms of the lease.

The respective fund-raising events of the Freshman Class and Theta Gamma Phi were approved, along with Sigma Tau Delta's freshmen writing contest.

The president expressed concern in approving an additional \$1200 for football equipment that council should raise question regarding the past performance in the area of safeguarding supplies and equipment in football, and the steps to be taken in the future.

Dr. Andruss also approved the \$3.50 and \$3.00 price of tickets for the Temptations concert on a trial basis. The president also expressed concern that students do not turn the concert into a dance in Haas Auditorium.

## Deadline Set For 1968 Issue BSC Olympian

Some little-known facts about the 1968 Olympian:

"In a little while, the 1968 Olympian will go to press. Maybe it will be printed in Bloomsburg by Henrie; maybe it will be printed in the Tzachopanje Forest by Polish Elves."

Deadline: 20 March, 1968

Anything submitted after this date will not be considered in competition for awards. Material submitted between 20-27 March has doubtful chance of publication, unless it is of superb quality.

This year's aim is 30 poems, 10 short stories, 4 essays, 1 play.

Awards of \$5 will be given for the best poem, short story, essay, play, and some translation.

The Olympian has had an many as 20 short stories (1961) and as many as 43 poems (1967).

At this writing, we have received some 244 works, representing some 61 students.

"And some of these are excellent, while some are not."

Submit to 563 Waller Hall before 20 March.

Material for awards will be judged by Henry, Wm. Roth, Dr. C. Seronsy.

# Editorials . . .

## IFC Commended

Perhaps the most unheralded and most widely criticized organization on the BSC campus is Inter-Fraternity Council, the governing body of the seven fraternities of the college.

We can think of no other organization which, in its first year of existence, has taken on a task of such vast and complex proportions. The very intrinsic competitive quality of the fraternities must obviously make the job of whipping them into a single, efficient unit, increasingly difficult.

Too much has been said about the shortcomings of IFC, and it is true that mistakes and oversights

have been made. However, the success of the competitive events like the hamburger eating contest and the tug 'o war and the extensive schedule for Greek Week late this month are evidence of the progress which IFC has made in its first year.

Much of this, undeniably, is due to the intensive, yet imaginative efforts of president Bob Boose. We of the MAROON AND GOLD wish to commend him for his drive and courage. A successful IFC performance during Greek Week will cap what has been a truly remarkable year for the fraternity movement.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

In your last edition, March 8, 1968, I noticed a few ambiguities. In an article on CGA elections you state that "Candidates are reminded that no signs are allowed to be posted before Mar. 13, and yet there is a political advertisement on pg. 6. I realize it is not a sign in the sense that it's not hanging from a wall but just maybe it fits in this category.

Then, on page 1, under the headlines "Political Party Forms" we find the following platform positions taken by SURGE in favor of 1). unregulated housing for students over 21; 2). revised representation on College Council giving students greater representation; 3). revised judicial procedures; 4). lifting of the ban on the Gadfly; 5). the institution of a referendum to be taken among the students on several questions the results being mandatory.

May I present the following comments on the platform positions taken by SURGE:

1. I have already demonstrated my support for a policy for unregulated housing for students over 21. In this respect, I served as chairman of the committee which developed and presented to College Council such a policy. This policy has been approved by College Council and the President of the College and has been submitted to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Action speaks louder than words.

2. I am in favor of revising representation on College Council which will give students more meaningful and effective representation. A College Council committee has already developed

such revisions and presented them to Council at its meeting on March 11, 1968. I support the recommendations of the committee.

3. As Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, I am in favor of continuing the existing policy which provides for a panel on nine men to hear charges brought against a male student by a member of the Dean of Men's staff. This student panel determines whether the accused is innocent or guilty; if the student is found guilty, the panel also determines what the punishment should be. No faculty member has a voice in determining the punishment. I would support a similar arrangement or procedure for the Association of Resident Women. I do feel that existing Faculty Judiciary Committee should act in an appellate capacity.

4. Since an article on page 1 of the March 8 edition of the M & G indicates that the ban on the Gadfly has been lifted, and will be distributed, the only question that remains is the manner in which the paper is to be distributed. What is the issue? I am in full support of the lifting of the ban.

5. I support the concept that a survey or referendum may be useful in determining policy within the limitations of legal powers.

Also in the article we see that Mr. Shulz says "the Pres. of CGA is important because he controls the agenda." I didn't know the Pres. dictates - As a matter of fact the Executive Board and the Dean of Students approve the agenda. We then see that the Pres.

"needs representatives who share similar views to allow the passage of council policies needed and desired by themselves.

Does this political party get a headstart in a non-partisan student newspaper? Is the M & G reporting news or maybe taking a side? As a newspaper supported by student funds it must be representative of all students.

In the spirit of this letter I would like to declare myself as a candidate for the office of Pres. of the Community Government Association.

Larry Ward

### Student Symposium

I have just received an invitation to a Student Symposium among the "most interested, involved and outspoken student leaders" (that is: R. Benyo; T. Free; John Ondish; L. Phillips; R. Schulz; L. Slack; L. Ward). We are to select the date, time, issues and moderator.

Let us actually consider the intent of this Symposium and its importance to the student body. It is obvious that this matter is relevant to the upcoming CGA elections. I feel that no one will deny that myself and Mr. Shulz are the "most interested, involved and outspoken student leaders" or would-be leaders. Since we are both running for the office of President of CGA, let us get to the exact purpose of the Symposium.

I feel it would be much more appropriate if a simple discussion between myself and Mr. Shulz, with Dr. Reigel or Mr. Bender as moderator would take place. The time, place, and issues could be decided among the three of us. The discussion could be carried in the M & G and the public could attend but not speak.

Can this matter be given adequate consideration?

Thank you.

Larry Ward

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above section refers to the article in page 1.)

### Housing Bill

Larry Ward, Chairman of Independent Housing Committee in the Maroon & Gold's presentation of the housing policy I feel that there are a few points to be clarified.

First, the dates of Mar. 15, for declaration of intent, and April 1, for the return of parent's acknowledgment will not be in effect for this year if the policy is approved by the Board of Trustees (The policy has been referred to the Board by Dr. Andruss for final approval). Later dates will be established in order that students may take advantage of this policy for the Fall semester.

Also, I feel that the section on opposite sex visitations should be explained more fully. In this policy there is an assumption that students over 21 who live in college dormitories or approved housing would be allowed to visit independent housing and also those under 21 who are not members of the college community would be allowed visitation privileges.

It should be noted that present rules and regulations for dormitories and College approved housing will be in effect. The new policies refer only to independent housing, that is, rooms or apartments around the town of Bloomsburg which are not approved or inspected by the College, the tenants of which are subject to the provisions set forth by the landlord.

Larry Ward

## Visit To Gibbip

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine just got back from Lower Gibbip, which is between Transylvania and the Carpathian Mountains. We had a conversation about their system of government and thought you might be interested.

"First of all," my friend said, "they call it democracy. I'm not one to criticize, but after four years there, I tend to think they were trying to fool me.

"They had, of course, an assembly, or council, if you like, and a directory. The council was elected by popularity vote."

I tried to correct him at that point saying, "You mean popular vote, don't you?"

"Nope, just what I said. You see, these people have such popularity (though sometimes no sense of obligation) that they are easily elected. They are extremely extroverted, that is, they like to be in the limelight and they bend with the wind when it gets too strong. This way they stay in good with the directory. No one bucks the directory. For if they would, they could be deported to Upper Gibbip. There they have to think for themselves and according to those in Lower Gibbip, that's bad."

"Then Lower Gibbip is a paternalistic society," I interrupted.

"If you like, but some say it's security."

"What about the people in the executive positions?"

"They definitely have an attitude that democracy is the

greatest thing in the world. Now that I'm back in the states though, I wonder. At one time they banned certain types of expression."

"Like what?"

"Like swearing and printing newspapers."

"Then the Directory wanted to regulate morals and expression?"

"Who else can, but the Directory?"

"The individual people in their society who frown upon such things?"

"Not in Lower Gibbip."

"Why?"

"Like I said, the people can't think; most of them anyway. Some who do think just don't care or are afraid of being deported. A couple did care though. They were considered troublemakers. The Directory tried to suppress them but found these radicals were getting help from Upper Gibbip (where the people think). The Directory backed down, not wanting a war with 'outsiders.'"

"Then Lower Gibbip is democratic now."

"Maybe."

"Maybe?"

"You see the council can pass a proposal but it has to be approved by the Directory."

"Then Lower Gibbip isn't democratic."

"Like I said, I'm not one to criticize, but . . ."

My friend and I continued our conversation longer but, I doubt it would interest you.

Joe Prokay

## Constitutional Revision

Article VI Section 4. The College Council of this Association shall consist of the following members:

(a) The officers of the Community Government Association (5)

(b) The President of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes (4)

(c) The Dean of Students, Advisor, Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and Director of Development (5)

(d) A non-administrative faculty member elected by the Bloomsburg State College Faculty Assn. as their representative in College Council (1)

(e) Two dormitory representatives from Wood Street Dormitory (6)

(f) One male and one female counter representative to be selected in any manner the respective organizations would like (2)

(g) One off-campus female and one off-campus male representative (2)

(h) One representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council and one representative from the Inter-Sorority Council (2)

(i) The Editor of the Maroon and Gold shall be an ex officio member of College Council.

Total: 27

### Article IX

Section 3. The Men's Resident's Assn. and the Assn. of Resident Women shall be responsible for holding elections for dormitory representatives before the first regular Community Government Assn. meeting of October. Freshmen officers shall be elected at the end of the first grading period.

### Article X

Section 1. Permanent vacancies. Any vacancy of office of the Assn. shall be filled within four college weeks after the vacancy occurs by the appointment of the President of the Assn. with the approval of College Council. Vacancies of organization representatives shall be filled according to the constitution of the respective organizations. Vacancies of dormitory representatives on the Council shall be filled within four college weeks by special election.

### Article XI

Section 2. The executive council of the Men Residents' Assn. and the Assn. of Resident Women shall select one elected dormitory representative to sit as a member of their respective organizations.

Editorials in the MAROON & GOLD are the opinion of the Editorial Board; all feature articles, letters-to-the-editor, columns, and signed pieces are the opinion of that writer.

## Maroon and Gold

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No. 21

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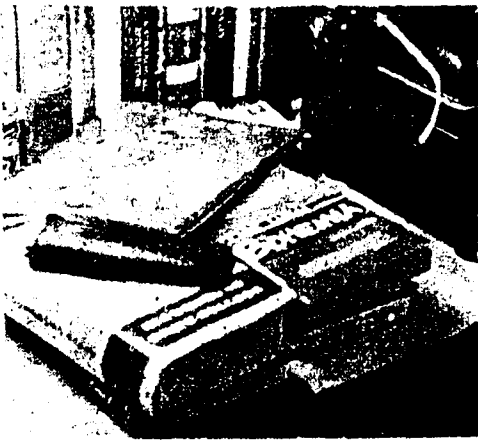
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# BACK SHELF



by—Mike Stugin

In 1963 an unidentified agency of the Federal Government convened a high priority group of professional men from every field ranging from physics to literature. It charged them with the task of determining "the nature of the problems that would confront the United States if and when a condition of permanent peace should arrive" and to recommend measures to deal with these problems. For three years the group met regularly in a vault built into a mountainside 125 miles from New York City. Their final report was submitted in secrecy in 1966 and was suppressed until one of its members became so upset that he released it to Freelance Writer Leonard C. Lewin for publication in book form. "Report From Iron Mountain" is a piece of literature that yields to the reader both amazement and horror.

Before considering possible remedies to the problems that permanent peace would create, the committee first declared that war is more advantageous to man than peace. "War provides for the periodic necessary readjustment of standards of social behavior and for the dissipation of general boredom." It functions as a general stabilizer which enables "the physically deteriorating older generation to maintain its control of the younger, destroying it if necessary." Lastly, they stated that war is "the basis for international understanding."

After making it clear that war is unequivocally better for mankind than peace, the committee then recommended a series of substitutes that would fulfill the functions of war which are so critical to man's security. In the field of economics they proposed that a giant open-end space research program with unattainable goals be pursued. Should permanent peace be achieved an omnipotent international police force, massive environmental pollution and fictitious alternate enemies would maintain the optimum effects of war. Sociological programs such as a sophisticated form of slavery and new religions or other mythologies would serve to keep man psychologically united.

"Report" is the product of a contemporary phenomenon called the think tank. It was this type of organization that was employed by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to formulate many of the country's defense policies. The "Report" is void of any literary merit, being written in the black and white jargon which is so characteristic of think tanks and computerized reports. Each subject is discussed in the same cold, calculating tone. Perhaps the most obvious characteristic of the "Report" is that it completely ignores the human element. No reference is made to such qualities of man as



## Concert Presented by Duo-Pianists

By Paul Bartko

### Program

Etude in the Form of a Canon, Opus 56, No. 4—Schumann  
Andante and Variations in B Flat Major, Opus 46—Schumann  
Rondo in C Major, Opus 73—Chopin  
Two Pieces from the Fantasy, Opus 5 (Suite No. 1)—Rachmaninoff  
Barcarole  
Russian Easter  
Intermission  
En Blanc et Noir — Debussy  
Avec empotement  
Lent. Sombre  
Scherzando  
L'embarquement Pour Cythere — Poulenc  
Concertion, Opus 94 — Shostakovich  
Encore

On Monday, March 4, 1968, the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association presented Stecher & Horowitz. Seventeen years ago they combined their talents to become duo-pianists and have met with success ever since both by concertizing and also the Stecher & Horowitz School of Music in Cedarhurst, New York.

The concert began with an Etude by Schumann - Debussy and showed the skill which has brought them fame. The piece was contrapuntal music which combined technical difficulty with artistic quality.

Then they continued to show their talents with a theme and

variations piece by Schumann. This was a subtle, rhythmic, harmonic, and melodic piece. They alternated playing the theme here giving a contrasting effect.

The concert started to go into a more lively mood with a Rondo by Chopin. This was the only work which Chopin composed for two pianos. It was played with excellent technique.

Continuing in a lively mood, they played selections from a Suite by Rachmaninoff. The piece had a richness of deep-tone qualities or sonorities. By this time I was beginning to enjoy the concert.

After a small intermission the second part of the concert began with some very rhythmic selections. The first was a piece by Debussy. This was three selections from En Blanc et Noir. Each selection was dedicated to a person whom Debussy knew. There was a spirited and enticing waltz and the second showed an exquisite carillon-like effect or bell-like effect, and the third a lively selection.

The second composition by Poulenc was very rhythmic. The composer recalls his childhood days in this piece. It was a sophisticated but yet simple piece.

The last composition of the

regular program was a concertino by Shostakovich. This was a short one movement work which opened with a serious Adagio and entered into a lively Allegretto. The same sequence was repeated again. It was a very enjoyable piece.

The audience seemed to enjoy the regular program and applauded well. I enjoyed it too, but there was something missing to make me want to hear them again. My idea was soon to change when Stecher & Horowitz re-entered for an encore in which they played a number of selections. Some of these were waltzes by Brahms, a French Suite, the last movement of a symphony, and the major one which everyone enjoyed very much the Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

Stecher & Horowitz gradually built up the concert from a moderate to a lively mood climaxed by the encore. You might say the encore "put the icing on the cake." The audience reaction could easily be seen and felt in this section. The encore is what made me feel as if I would go to hear them again. If it were not for the encore I think a lot of people would have been disappointed but it seemed that everyone went home contented. I know I did.

faith, compassion, determination, and love for aesthetics—all of which could play important roles in reaching a condition of permanent peace. This is what makes the entire work a skillful hoax and invalidates all its arguments and recommendations. True, war does unite the people and gives them a common goal. War also stimulates the economy and creates great programs of public works which employ millions of people. But is this sufficient criteria to suggest that man neither wants nor is capable of living in peace? Certainly not. "Report" fails to take into account these basic elements that separate man from his fellow animals. It would prove to be valid only if man underwent an accelerated atavistic evolution into the uncivilized past.

After suffering through the entire work, however, one question invariably haunts the reader: Does man actually want peace? The arguments mentioned in "Report From Iron Mountain" are indeed inconceivable and unworkable, but their mere mention forces us to survey man's past. Devastation and death in the countless wars since the dawn of man's existence seem to have had little impact on his nature. Have

ancient and contemporary efforts at disarmament been entirely sincere? In other words, has man accepted the superficial economic and political benefits of war as permanent factors? Have his efforts to disarm been half-hearted and unsuccessful because of petty disagreements? "Report From Iron Mountain" on the possibility and desirability of peace causes us to ask many questions but contains few answers. Perhaps it could be said that its authors lost perspective of their own human nature in their efforts to be totally rational.

Join The  
**M & G**  
Live  
Dangerously

## Fashion Wise

by Allan Maurer

The campus fashion scene is settling from last year's turmoil of paisley shirts and psychedelic slacks to more subtle forms of rebellion.

From a tiny houndstooth check to a large windowpane, checks are in. Tattersall shirts and knits, wide-track check jackets and slacks, all doing double duty as the epitome of casual wear and the nonconformist element of dress wear.

Ruggedness is the by-word in outerwear. Pipe-lined three-quarter length corduroy jackets, army and navy surplus woolens, and c.p.o. shirts are warm, with it and wear almost forever.

The sweater scene is definitely ruled by the bulky turtleneck. This hardy addition to your wardrobe is uncannily versatile. It can be worn for the sloppiest occasion, or replace a shirt and tie on a dinner date.

These, then, are the attributes of 68's fashion scene: Rugged look and wear, apparel that will double as casual or dress, and a very subtle flair of individualism in mixing and matching.

## Jabberwacky



by Ron Schulz

"There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening."

We often hear the allegation that you can't change things at Bloomsburg, and the only possible way to change them is to work and cooperate with the administration and hope for the best results. It should be obvious to everyone that cooperation and compromise are needed in order to accomplish anything in College Council or elsewhere. However, when the views of the administration and the student body radically differ, the student representatives have an obligation to reflect that difference in their voting. There is such a thing as a willingness to over-compromise and concede too much; then College Council simply becomes (or perhaps is) a meaningless formality. If you believe that you are right and the other guy is wrong, then stand up and be counted. I'm sure that anyone, administrative or otherwise, can and does respect someone who voices a different opinion. There will, of course, be those who say "that's like pounding your head on cement" or "that this will antagonize people." And Alice said "It wouldn't look nice." But Humpty Dumpty only shut his eyes and said, "Wait till you've tried."

A good labor union, when bargaining for a wage increase, will always ask for more than it expects to get, knowing that the final outcome will approximate its real or intended desire. College Council seems to ask for what it expects to get, but ends up getting less than it expected (true statesmanship and technique). Independent housing is a typical example. Why, if I'm twenty-one must I ask my parents permission to live where I want? And why, if I have unregulated housing can the college tell me who may or may not visit? Some will say that if these regulations were not included in the proposal, the president would veto the plan. Others will contend that some improvement is better than nothing at all. However, how do we know the president will not approve a more liberal policy? Did anyone bother to ask him? Nevertheless, if the president did refuse to pass the proposal, then rewrite it and leave out what he won't approve. We will hear those who say that there was not enough time to do all of this and that the independent housing plan had to get to the president very soon to become effective in September. Then why did Council wait this long to bring it on the agenda? If Council had started at the beginning of the year there would have been sufficient time.

ANGUSH  
MENTAL  
OF OURS BRING  
Let No Action

## Interviews

March 18 10 a.m.	Northern Tioga Sch. Dist. Elkland, Penna.	All Elem; Span; Span; Math; Eng; Bus; Sp Ed; All areas;
March 18 2 p.m.	Bridgewater-Raritan Sch. Dist., Raritan, N.J.	
March 19 9 a.m.	Pottstown Sch. Dist. Pottstown, Penna.	Jr Hi: Math; Sp Ed;
March 19 2 p.m.	Lancaster City Schools Lancaster, Penna.	Elem; Secondary;
March 20 9 a.m.	Camden Central School Camden, N.Y.	Elem: all grades; Jr Hi; Eng; Sci-Math; Eng-Soc Stud; Sr Hi: Eng; Math; Frch; Sp Ed; Elem; Sci; Math; Eng;
March 20 10 a.m.	Neshaminy Sch. Dist. Langhorne, Penna.	
March 21 10 a.m.	Allied Stores Corp. (Pomeroy's Inc.) Reading, Penna.	Mgmt Training for: Merchandising Control; Sales promotion; Store Operation; Sales Personnel; Elem; All secon; Bus;
March 21 2 p.m.	Utica Public Sch. Utica, N.Y.	
March 22 9:30 a.m.	Central Sch. Dist. No. 1 Clifton Springs, N.Y.	Elem; all grades; Eng; Math; Chem; Soc Stud; Sp Ed;
March 22 10 a.m.	Hazleton Area Schls. Hazleton, Penna.	
March 22 2:30 p.m.	Red Creek Cent. Sch. Red Creek, N.Y.	Kindergarten; 5th; Eng Phys;

## Attention: Frosh Writers

by Larry Nallo  
All freshmen, full and part-time, are urged to enter the Freshman Writing Contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta by sending any prose work to box 349 Waller Hall before Friday, April 19, 1968.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage creativity in writing and to acknowledge talent not otherwise recognized. All entries will be judged by a panel of three members of the English department and three student members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Prizes will be awarded for the two best compositions. The first prize is \$6.00, a certificate of merit, and the publication of the entry in the Maroon and Gold. The second prize is \$4.00.

The rules are simple. (1.) Any prose work, regardless of subject matter, may be submitted. (2.) Entries are limited to one per contestant. (3.) The entry may be submitted to both the Olympian and this contest. (4.) The contestant may choose his best, previously written, class composition, or he may write a new one. (5.) The entry may be either neatly handwritten or typed.

Please! Be creative—write!  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The M&G will match the awards offered by the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity.)



1968 Ugly Man — Tom Weikel

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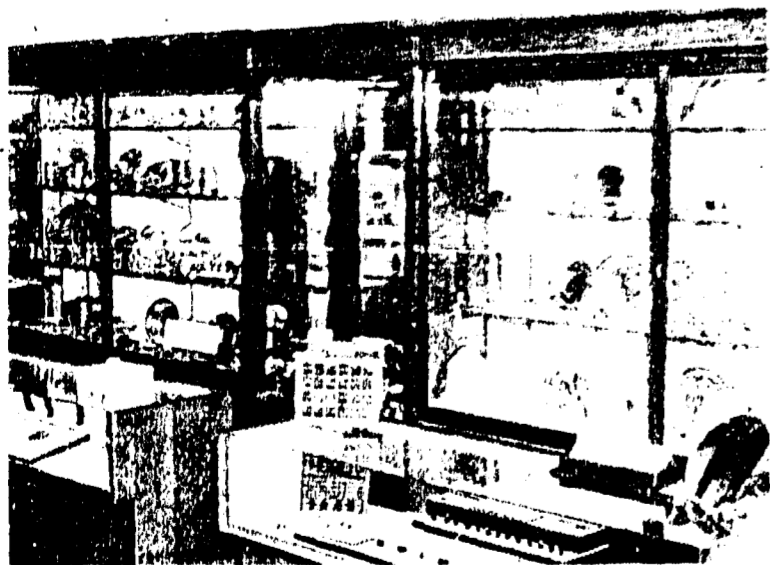
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# SPECIAL CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT ISSUE



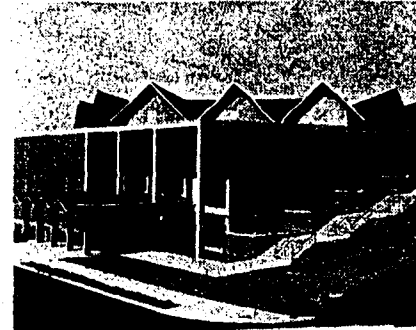
## MAROON & GOLD

IN THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

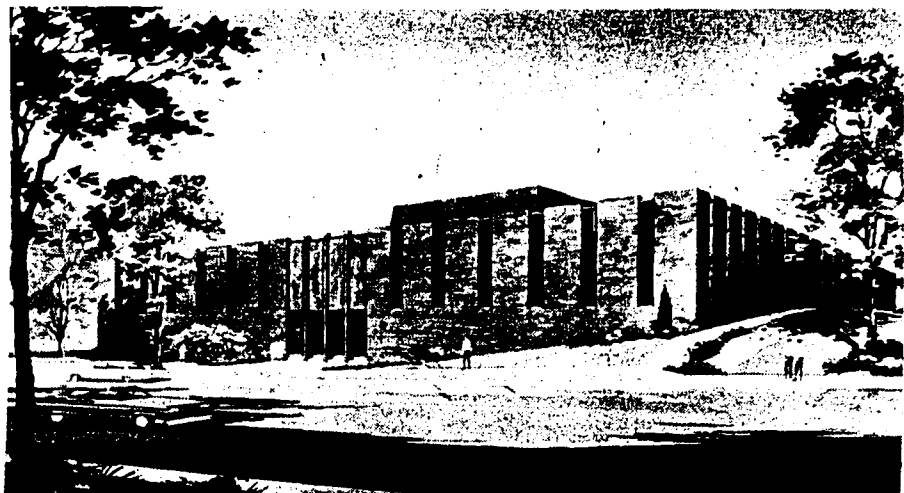
Page 1

Bloomsburg State College

March 15, 1968



### Dining Hall On Site Of Noetling



A two story dining hall-kitchen is one of several new buildings scheduled to be begun at Bloomsburg State College this year. Other projects already underway are a dormitory for 672 men and a science and classroom building.

The dining hall-kitchen will be located on a site 170 ft. by 165 ft. now bounded by Waller Hall, and East Second Street. The interior floor area will occupy 50,856 sq. ft. Prior to the beginning of construction, Noetling Hall will have been demolished and some utilities are being relocated to prepare the designated area.

#### Air Conditioning

The new building will provide an air-conditioned dining area for 1,000 students at each sitting and kitchen facilities to prepare food for 2,000 students at each meal. An air-conditioned dining room for faculty and another for employees will also be located on the main floor, according to Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Development.

Entrances at both the north and south sides will provide access to lobbies on the ground floor. One entrance will face East Second Street opposite Wood Street Dormitory. The other entrance will face the terraced area which now leads to East and West Halls.

#### DEAR STUDENTS

A college newspaper has an important responsibility in keeping the lines of communications open for all members of the college community of students, faculty, and administration.

With more than 3,000 students enrolled, this is a challenge to both the Maroon and Gold and also the students who will do well to read it carefully.

Haarry A. Andrews  
Sept. 24, 1965

## Bloomsburg State College Prepares Itself For 6000+ By 1975

Since its inception as an academy in 1839, Bloomsburg has been successively a Literary Institute (1856), a State Normal School (1869), a State Teachers College (1927), and a State College (1960). Some people feel that within the next decade, Bloomsburg will become a State University.

#### Campus Plan Inception

A general campus plan was first developed for Bloomsburg in 1941. The plan was really developed for the purpose of landscaping, and the location of future buildings and an axis for planning. It was assumed that the enrollment would not exceed 1200 full-time students.

The first truly comprehensive plan was prepared and approved in 1957. At that time the campus consisted of less than sixty acres, and was to be developed to accommodate 2000 students. A sharp increase in the number of students applying for admission to the State Colleges in Penna. created the need for further expansion, and another campus plan, prepared in 1961, increased the student capacity to 3000; this figure was changed to 4000 and then to 4800 when the site of the former Bloomsburg Golf Course was purchased.

#### Enrollment Increases

During the decade from 1955-1965, the number of full-time undergraduate students at Bloomsburg more than trebled (900-2800). The Department of Public Instruction considered a plan to develop the 68 acres of

the former golf course as a campus for 1800 freshmen.

Before the plan was approved, enrollment projections were again revised upward showing that Bloomsburg would have a total enrollment of 5600-6000 by 1975.

The development of the present campus plan by Price and Dickey, architects from Media, Penna., began in February, 1966; this plan was presented by Mr. John Dickey to the Board of Trustees in August, 1967 and was approved by the Board and President Andruss the following month.

#### Lower Campus Plan

The Lower Campus consists of approximately sixty acres bounded by Penn Street, Light Street Road, and East Second Street. Distinct areas are provided for Living, Learning, and Recreation. With the exception of Carver Hall, the Living area will provide residence halls for 2400 students, two dining areas which can seat 2000 and feed 3000 students at each meal, and a student center. Science Hall, built in 1906, will be demolished and the site will be used as a recreation area for students living in the seven residence halls. The Campus Plan also indicates the need for some additional land purchases on Penn Street and on Second Street.

The Learning Area will include Haas Auditorium, Andruss Library, the Benjamin Franklin Building, Sutliff Hall, Navy Hall, and three additional classroom buildings.

#### Area Of Recreation

The Recreation Area at the eastern end of the campus will have Centennial Gymnasium as the nerve center for the health and physical education and recreational activities in the area now east of Chestnut Street. Dillion House will be razed to help provide the site for a new administration building. A maintenance building-garage will be erected at the extreme eastern end of the Recreational Area near 17 new tennis courts.

The living and learning facilities on the Lower Campus will accommodate approximately 4000 students.

The Upper Campus, which was formerly the Bloomsburg Golf Course, is also developed to indicate three specific areas. The Living area provides space for seven residence halls, a dining hall and a student center. One of these residence halls could be designated to house married students; two others would be constructed only if the enrollment exceeds the projected increase to 6000 students.

#### Increased Learning Facilities

Five classroom buildings are planned for the Learning Area. These will include a research and learning center, science research laboratories, a planetarium, library facilities and other facilities for specialized and advanced instruction.

The northern portion of the Upper Campus will be devoted to varsity and intramural athletic activities. The gymnasium-field house and the athletic field provide accommodations for basketball, track, wrestling, swimming, football, baseball, cross-country, and other varsity athletic teams.

#### Sizable Budget

The total construction costs of all projects on the Bloomsburg campus, beginning in 1953 and ending about 1975 or 1980 will exceed \$50 million. If these projects are to continue according to the tentative schedule now established, other facilities must be developed in the area of the Town of Bloomsburg. President Andruss and Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development, must coordinate the campus program with the Bloomsburg Town Council, the Bloomsburg Municipal Authority, the Penna. Power and Light Co., the Penna. Gas and Water Co., the Bloomsburg Water Co., and the Bell Telephone Co. If all of these agencies—private enterprises, local government, and state government—work together, the college community will be able to accommodate 5600-6000 students by 1975.

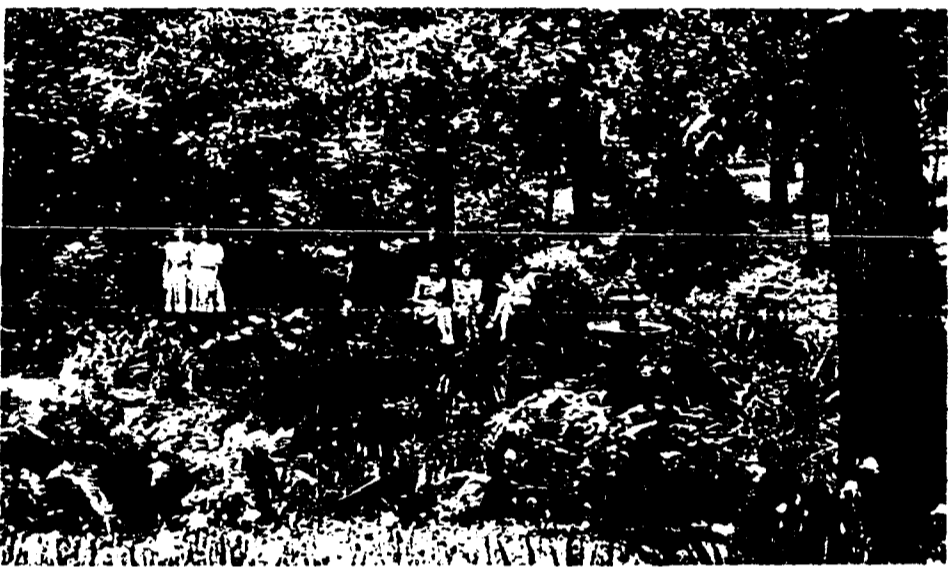
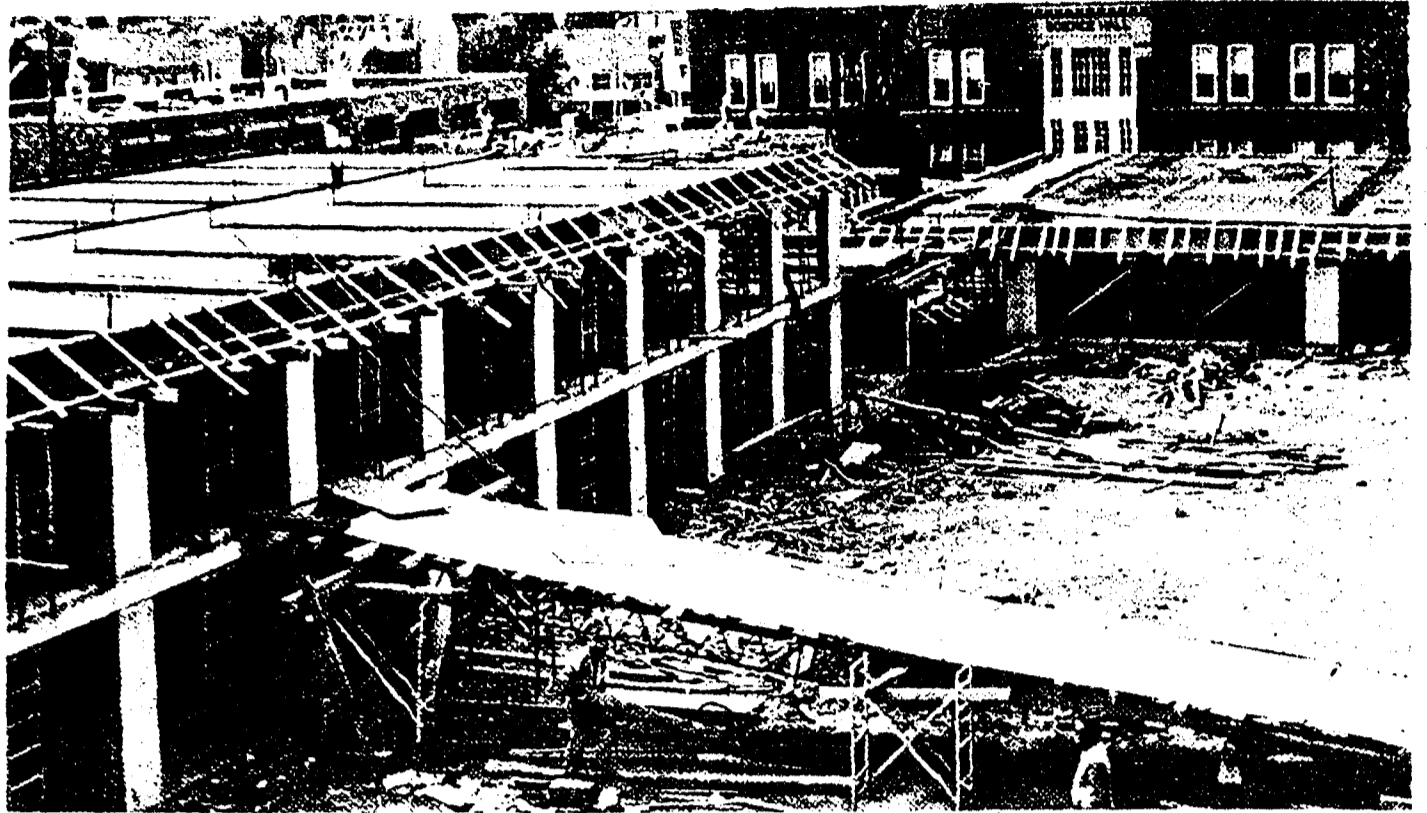


Land presently owned by Bloomsburg State College

# The Bell Tolls, And Progress Rolls On---



The trumpets blew, and the walls of Old Noetting Hall collapsed.



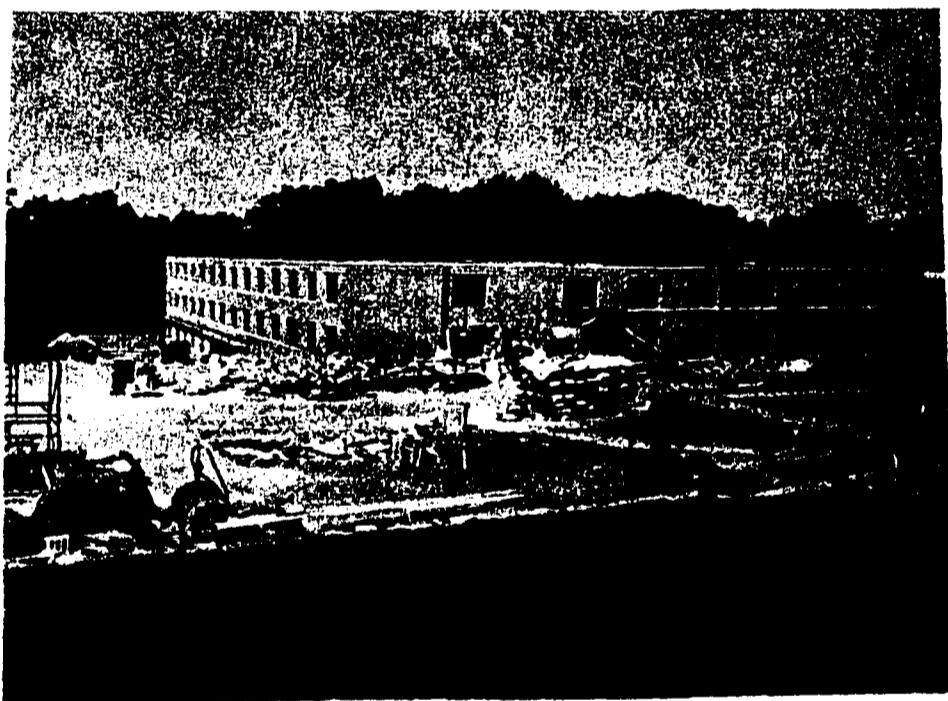
A rustic section of the campus now part of the concrete jungle.



The light of knowledge pierces the darkness.



A tree still grows —



Standing for nearly a decade, some still refer to it as "new".



Progress "digs in" and prepares to wage war against the forces of nature.

## Maroon and Gold

Vol. XLVI

Friday 15, March 1968

No. 21

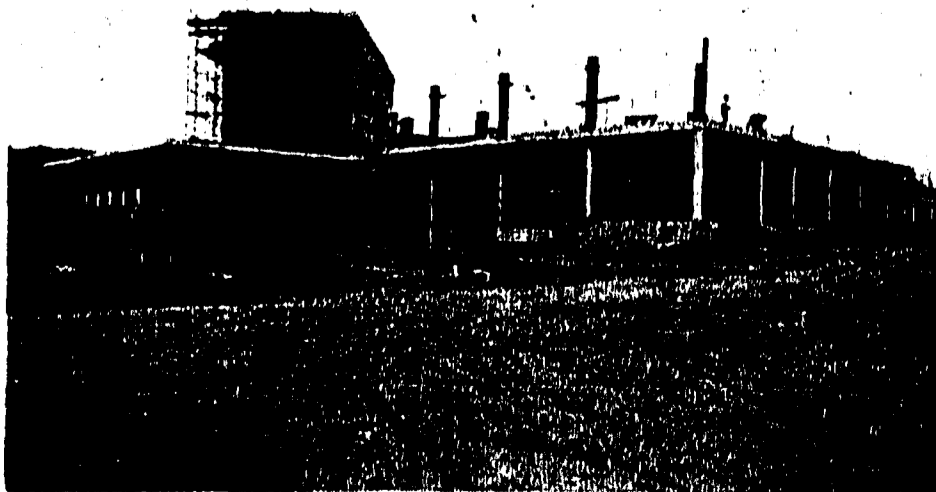
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The Maroon & Gold is published as near weekly as is possible by, for, and through the fees of the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Penna. 17815.

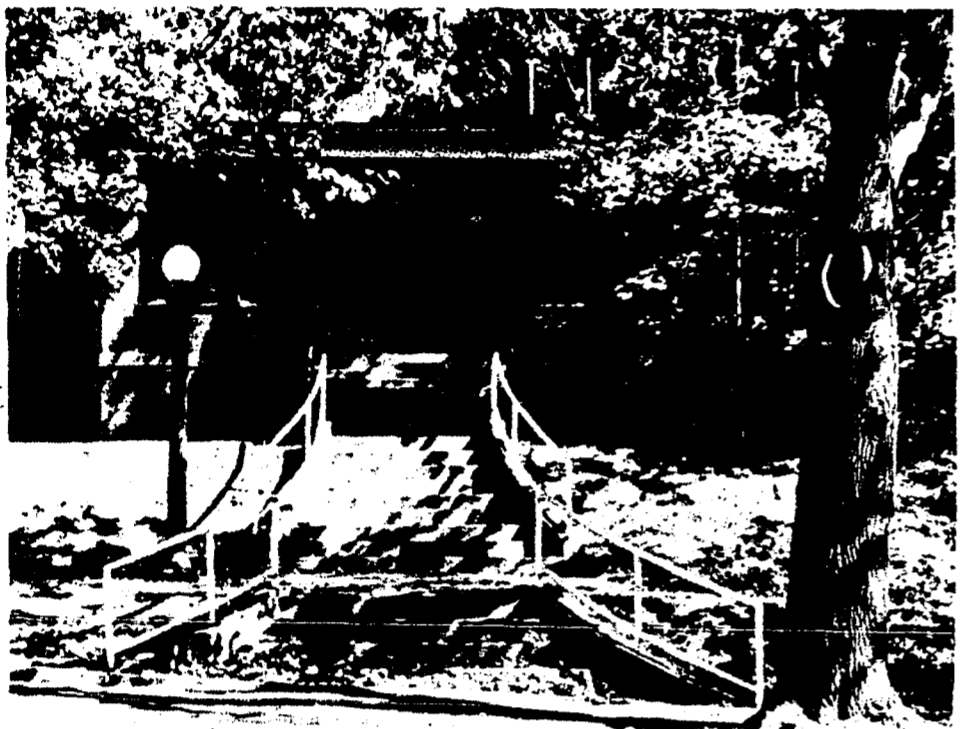
Additional Staff: Dawn Wagner, Dave Miller, Ron Adams, Margo Fetterolf, John Graf, Donna Murray, & Ron Schultz.



A skeleton of steel stands insensitive to weather.

**We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Buckingham for his time and effort in helping to prepare this issue.**





## Ashes To Ashes, Dust To Dust Memories Made Of These

By Larry Remley

Animate or inanimate, vegetable or mineral, man and his shadow—these are the things of past and present which are born to die, which must fall to the programmed cycle of Nature. The emergence of the new must inevitably mean the destruction of the past. Such is the story of Old North Hall, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

Old North was erected in 1895, serving as an employees' dormitory for the next ten years. It was destroyed by fire in 1905, was rebuilt, and immediately became a dormitory for men. It served in that capacity until the opening of a new men's dorm in 1958, when it then became an office and storage building. In the spring of 1965 it was closed, and in the summer of 1966 it was torn down. In its place there now stands a dormitory known as of all things, South Hall. Progress can only institute change, it has license to alter the four points of the campus.

Bloomsburg Campus is in a state of development. With this there came the mud pits of half completed construction, the re-routing of sidewalks to buildings still standing, and the constant sound of motors hurrying to their blueprint goal. It is only natural that the fall of Old North during the summer of 1966 would bring more than a casual awareness of a loss to the students returning in September. Their attention is to the future, as it must be.

Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction, served as Dean of Men at BSC from 1947 to 1955. During those years he resided in Old North Hall. His recollections give a key to the personality of Old North. "The older graduates," he said, "will recall a badly threadbare rug in our living room which had been chewed by the pet rabbits of the former

Dean of Men." And also, "Many times the fellows would come at 5 am to discuss problems they had had with their girls. They would rap on the kitchen door, and we would go out to the lobby and talk it over. You don't have this anymore; the closeness of the association. There just isn't time."

In those days the entertainment in the men's dorm consisted of one badly beaten up radio and a pool table in the basement, donated by Harry Magee to the Navy V-12 men during WW II. It wasn't until the middle of the 1950's that Old North had water fountains on the second floor. "There were no showers on the third floor," Dean Hoch said, "the men had to go down a freezing fire escape to the second floor bathroom." Yes, Old North had personality—cantankerous as it was.

Each room was a different size, and the construction on the third floor was so thin that the sound could be heard on the first floor. "Third floor walls were plaster with lath, and the boys used to take their buddies and ram them halfway through the wall and leave them hanging there, screaming at the top of their lungs. There were a number of times when the ground crew was called to patch holes in the wall made by the students thrust into them," recalls Dean Hoch.

He went on to say, "The inspection of emergency hoses (there were great rolls of hoses on each floor — exposed to the traffic in the hall) seemed to have been forgotten. As a result, when we checked on inspection dates in 1948, we found that the last inspection to be in the early 1920's. We tried the hoses, they burst, and the valves had to be opened with a crowbar. There was always something surprising going on in Old North."

Among its other uses it served as

## The Prominence Of Age

It is characteristic of American thinking and of American action that the old must invariably make way for the new. Not only does that thinking proceed on the assumption that anything new is more desirable than everything old, but it also disregards the quality of something old that gives it an inherent value over something new.

The value now is upon whatever is practical, and the old buildings were impractical. They didn't have walls made of glass so that students who were bored could watch what was going on outside. They didn't have nice low ceilings so that everyone could feel cozy and comfortable, and they didn't have rooms painted alternately different shades of pink, yellow, and blue. More important yet, they didn't have newness, and without that they were doomed.

What they did have was a little character, a little individuality, and not just a little tradition. They were grand buildings in their day with rising spires and rust-colored brick. Even if they did nothing but stand idle, they were a worthy link between the past and the present.

Make Yourself  
a part of BSC  
History —

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M & G

a dressing room for the athletic team, an office building, and in its final retirement, as a storage room. On the cool spring evenings its shadowy corners were the trysting place for many a college lover. Its very look denoted the 127 year age of our campus.

The students and the faculty have mixed emotions concerning its loss. Mr. George Stradtman, Math professor, feels that "The old should make way for the new." He lived there one year and commented, "It was cramped, had poor study conditions, and small rooms. No, we haven't lost anything with Old North coming down. We need new modern facilities."

Dean Hoch has the same mixed emotions, evidenced when he said, "I think you lose some of the old flavor of the past. Noelling Hall was next, then Science Hall, then Waller Hall. Only Carver and the President's House will remain." He went on to say that "State Colleges are typically losing their tradition, the whole face of Penna. State North typified the Ivy look." But colleges are changing abruptly. Change is the history of public institutions." He concluded the interview by saying, "But, I hate to see them go."

Progress—the retirement of the used, their eventual death, and then the birth of the children of progress—the new: these must be the advancement of our age. Old North stood for nearly three-quarters of a century in service to Bloomsburg State College. The finished replacement now standing in its grave will some day also fall to the arms of progress.

The end of the story of Old North comes with the answer of one of the new freshmen at BSC. When asked what he thought of Old North, he replied, "What's Old North?" The question is its epitaph.



## When These Hallowed Halls Begin To Fall

By Doug Hippenstiel

Progress and tradition have been pitted against each other on the campus of Bloomsburg State College as on many other campuses across the United States. A key factor proving fatal to the traditional landmarks on campus is the limited acreage upon which to expand. Whereas a large college with growing room may expand and still retain the old, small colleges with limited space must destroy the old to make way for the new.

The struggle assumes a different time table on each campus, however. Local situations have determined the occurrence of the crescendo or climax.

### Anticipated Boom

As recently as ten or fifteen years ago, few people gave serious thought to the day when the boom would fall upon the buildings and landmarks which they took for granted.

Within the last decade, however, the picture has changed drastically. Bloomsburg and other state-operated colleges find themselves in the situation of being forced to increase their enrollments as the government attempts to fulfill its obligation to educate the nation's youth.

Infirmities of old age are another reason for the passing of the old and traditional buildings. Out-dated electrical and plumbing systems, inefficient heating, and non-functional classrooms are all terminal afflictions. It is more economical to destroy and rebuild than to attempt extensive modernization.

### Campus Developments

With these factors in mind, let us look at the past, present, and future landmarks of the campus. These were discussed by Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development at B. S. C.

Mr. Buckingham explained that a favorite get-together spot until a few years ago when it was the lagoon and fountain. This was located in an attractive grove of trees where East Hall now stands. In some yearbooks of the past it has been referred to as the "Spot of Haunts." A particularly attractive feature of the fountain occurred in the winter when the spray of the fountain created fascinating and intricate patterns of ice.

### Still Standing

Another tradition has passed although the symbol of this tradition still remains. In lonely solitude between Science Hall and East Hall stands the pergola where plays were traditionally

presented to the college community. The large number of students and elaborate staging techniques of today have necessitated abandonment of the pergola.

Mt. Olympus, long a sacred possession of the athletes, fell prey to the scholars two years ago when the athletic field was chosen as the site of the library and classrooms. Thus ended, at least temporarily, another tradition.

### Tradition Falls

As progress continues many present landmarks are doomed. Included in this list of future obituaries are Waller Hall and Waller Tower, Husky Lounge, Long Porch, Waller fountain, Dillon House and Science Hall. The only remaining building of pre-1930 vintage that seems safe from destruction is Carver Hall.

Sentimentally dismaying as these prospects may be, there is still some reconciliation in looking to the future. Mr. Buckingham reports that every effort is being made to preserve as much of our heritage as possible.

The fountain of Waller Hall, Mr. Buckingham added, may be reprieved if it is possible to arrange for its relocation. A facsimile of Long Porch may also be included in the plans for the new women's dormitory to be erected on the site of Waller Hall. He continued that the effect of the view from Long Porch will be lost, however, with the completion of a seven story men's dormitory immediately in front of the porch.

### Some Rebuilding of the Past

Mr. Buckingham further reports the pergola may be revived by incorporating it into a recreation area after Science Hall is removed.

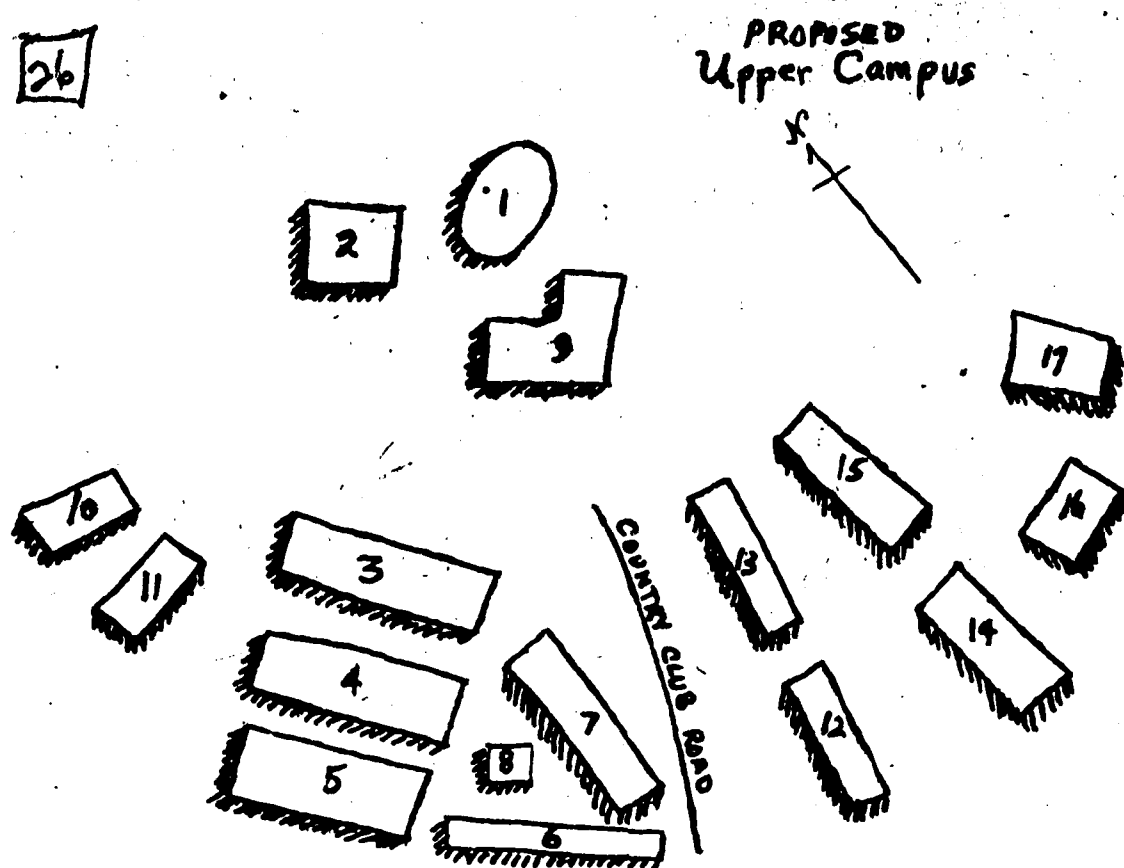
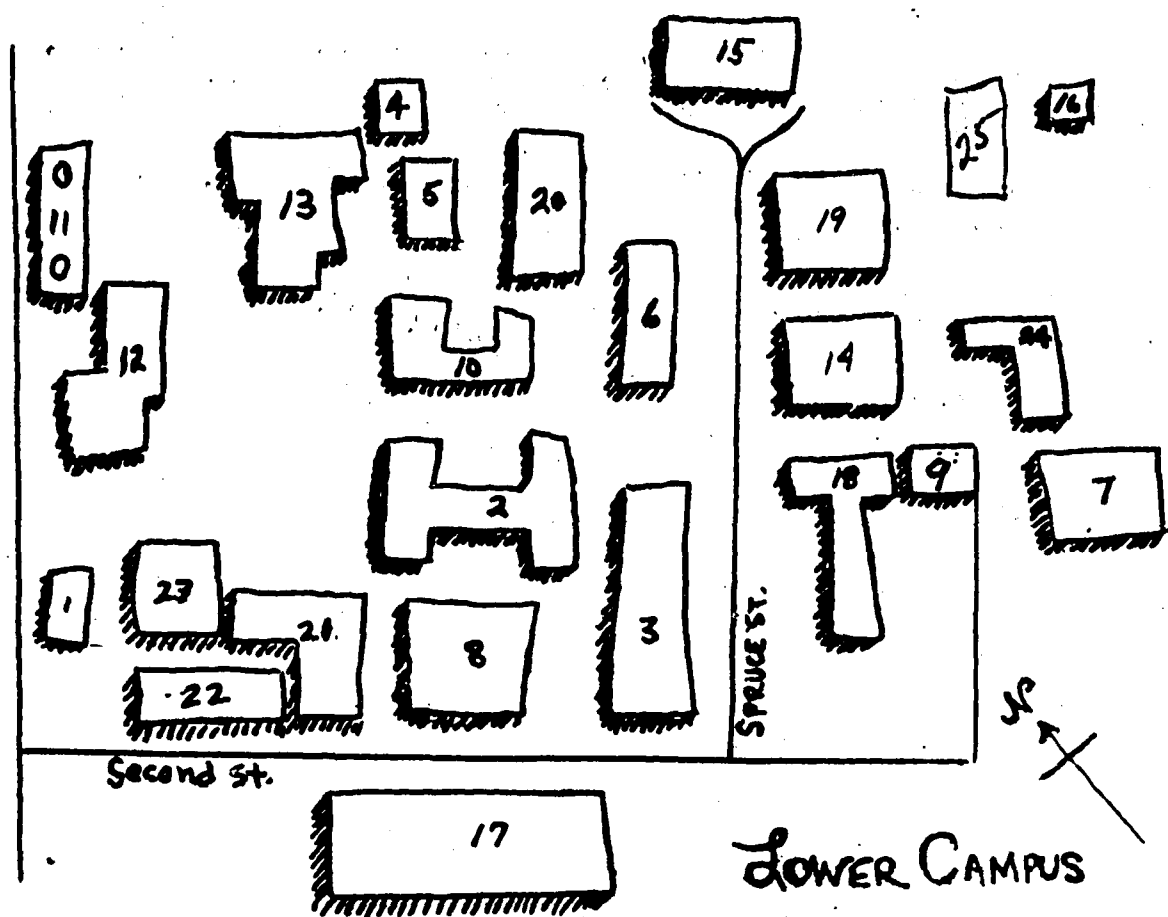
In addition, the tradition of Mt. Olympus may also revive, either officially or unofficially, with the completion of the varsity athletic complex atop the college annex (the golf course). Mt. Olympus has been moved before and the tradition has succeeded in surviving the change.

In looking further into the future, it is important to realize that the new buildings today will be the traditions of tomorrow.

With the new library and the new auditorium we are already on our way to a future filled with perhaps a somewhat different type of tradition, no less.

Already the pointed peaks of the library have joined the dome of Carver Hall as they stand as lighted sentinels over the campus in the night sky.

# The Projected Layout Of Bloomsburg State College



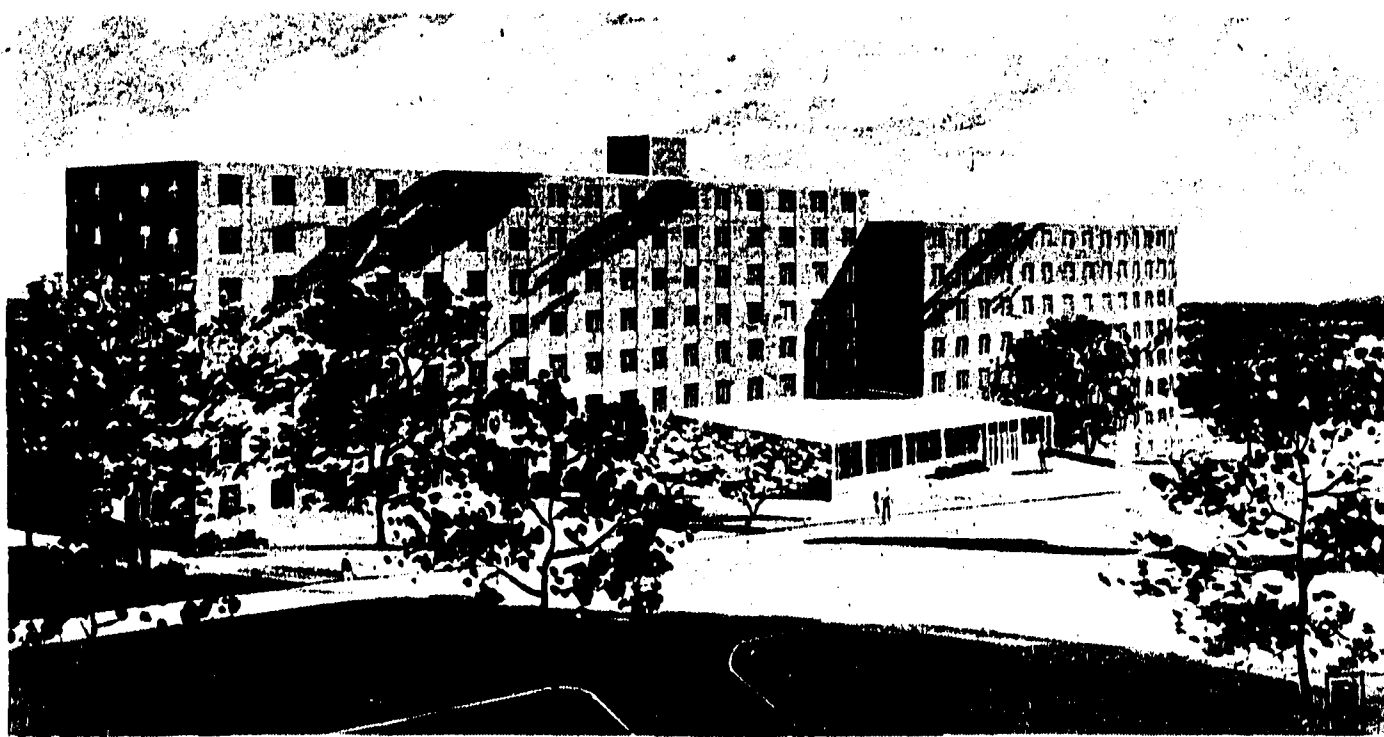
The Proposed Lower Campus Key: No. 1—Carver Hall; No. 2—South Hall; No. 3—Ben Franklin; No. 4—Laundry; No. 5—Shop; No. 6—Navy Hall; No. 7—Centennial Gym; No. 8—College Commons; No. 9—Sutliff Hall; No. 10—North Hall; No. 11—Heating Plant; No. 12—West Hall; No. 13—East Hall; No. 14—Andruss Library; No. 15—Haas Auditorium; No. 16—President's Residence; No. 17—Dormitory; No. 18—Science Building; No. 19—Classroom Building; No. 20—Dormitory; No. 21—Maintenance Building; No. 22—Dining Hall; No. 23—Student Center; No. 24—Classroom Building; No. 25—Administration Building; No. 26—Dormitory.

The Proposed Upper Campus Key: No. 1—Stadium; No. 2—Gym; No. 3-7—dormitories; No. 8—Dining Hall; No. 9—Student Center; No. 10—Dorm; No. 11—Dorm; No. 12-16—Classroom Buildings; No. 17—Maintenance Building.

## New Women's Dorm

### Campus Projects & Budget

Completed Projects		
1. Completed Projects	Year	Cost
Addition to heating plant	1953	\$ 337,585
College Commons	1956	449,059
Sutliff Hall	1959	440,856
North Hall (200)	1960	576,814
Utility Extension	1960	60,006
Facilities for Spec. Ed.	1961	42,905
Addition to Heating Plant & Utilities	1964	826,599
East and West Halls (500)	1964	1,930,600
Andruss Library	1966	1,175,842
South Hall (300)	1967	1,322,000
Haas Auditorium	1967	1,268,978
Extension of Utilities	1968	482,150
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$8,913,394</b>
2. Land Purchases		
Heiss Property	1959	23,500
Bloomsburg Golf Course	1962	100,671
Dillon Property	1963	51,047
Resids. on Spruce & E. 2d Sts.	1966	122,000
Magee Tract	1967	43,500
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 340,718</b>
Under Construction		
3. Projects Under Const.	Comp. Date	Cost
Residence Hall (672)	July 1968	2,646,570
Science Classroom Bldg.	Dec. 1968	1,894,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$4,540,570</b>
4. Projects Ready for Const.		
Est. Comp. Date	Est. Cost	
Dining Hall and Kitchen	1969	1,645,000
Parking Areas	1968	50,000
Residence Hall (400)	1969	1,800,000
Classroom Building	1969	1,500,000
Gymnasium-Field House	1969	1,875,000
Main. Building-Garage	1969	252,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$7,122,000</b>
Under Design		
5. Projects Under Design	Est. Comp. Date	Est. Cost
Student Center	1971	1,250,000
Athletic Field	1970	591,000
Utility Extension	1970	1,204,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$3,045,000</b>
6. Projects Awaiting Design		
Parking Areas, Roads, Land Purchases		550,000
Recreation Areas, Parking, Utilities		650,000
Administrative-Supply Building		1,350,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$2,550,000</b>
Looking Ahead		
7. Long Range Planning for New Projects (1969-73)		
Parking areas, Land purchases, Roads		375,000
Maintenance Building		368,625
Classroom Building		1,868,000
Two Men's Dorms (300 each)		3,202,500
Two Women's Dorms (300 each)		3,266,550
Dining Hall and Kitchen		1,762,000
Expansion of Utilities		266,875



Demolition of Waller Hall & Dorm for 300 women	1,633,275
Expansion of Student Center	854,000
Library Expansion	1,494,000
Classroom—Administration Building	1,601,250
Research—Learning Center	1,601,250
Science Research Lab—Planetarium	1,067,500
Dorm for Married Students (200)	1,067,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,423,325</b>

The total estimated cost of all projects from 1953-1975 is \$47 million. This amount does not include any other cost except for construction.

## Wood Street Dormitory For Men



## Special Ed. Receives Grants

The United States Office of Education has awarded the Division of Special Education at BSC two grants totalling \$44,800 for the 1968-69 college year. Of this total, \$34,200 will provide two graduate fellowships and twelve undergraduate traineeships for the preparation of teachers for the mentally retarded. The balance of \$10,600 will provide two graduate fellowships for the preparation of teachers for speech correction.

In each case, the graduate fellow will receive a \$2,200 stipend for full time graduate study at the master's level and an allowance of \$600 for each dependent with tuition and fees being waived. The section of the grant for undergraduate traineeships for the preparation of teachers for the mentally retarded has provisions for eight senior year trainees who will receive a stipend of \$800 for the full time senior academic year with tuition and fees to be waived. Four junior year traineeships will provide \$300 each for outstanding sophomore students to be used in full time study during their junior academic year. Sophomores and juniors may apply for the undergraduate traineeships.

Applications for all of the above grants should be completed before May 1, 1968. Those individuals interested in the grants for the preparation of teachers for the mentally retarded should contact Dr. Emily A. Reuwsaat, Division of Special Education; those interested in the grants for preparation of teachers for speech correction should contact Dr. Margaret Lefevre, Division of Special Education, Bloomsburg State College.

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## No Classes Tomorrow; GOP Day

All undergraduate classes will be suspended March 16 for the GOP Mock Political Convention, but all graduate classes will continue as scheduled.

The date for the advanced scheduling for the fall semester of 1968 has been set for May 17, classes will be cancelled for this day but will continue Saturday, May 18.

The Dean of Instruction's Office announces appointment of the following faculty and administrators to serve on the steering committee for the preparation of a self-study report for the pending visit of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The members of the committee are Dr. Edwards, Dr. Newton, Dr. Watts, Dr. Rabb, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Riegel, Dr. Moore, Dr. Buker, Dr. Carison, Dr. Carlough and Dr. Afshar.

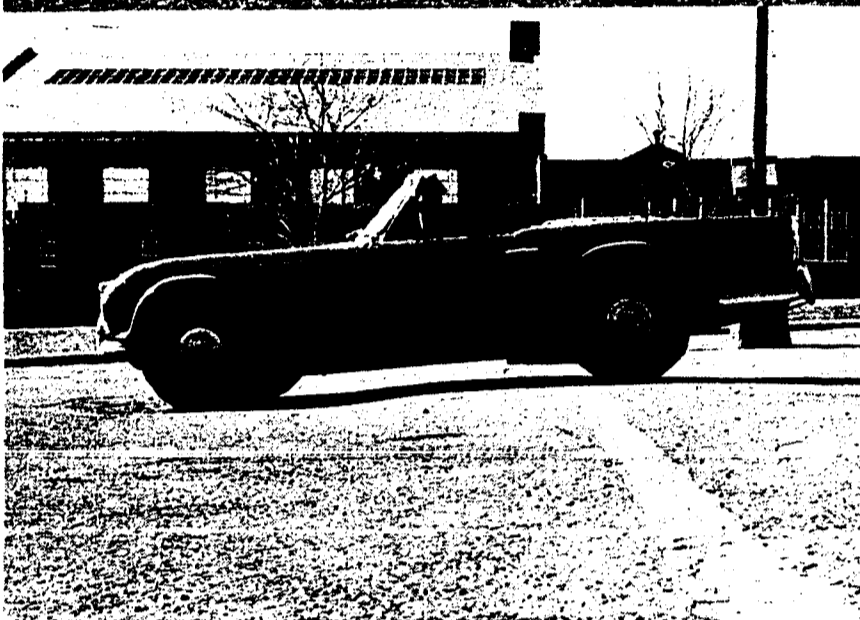
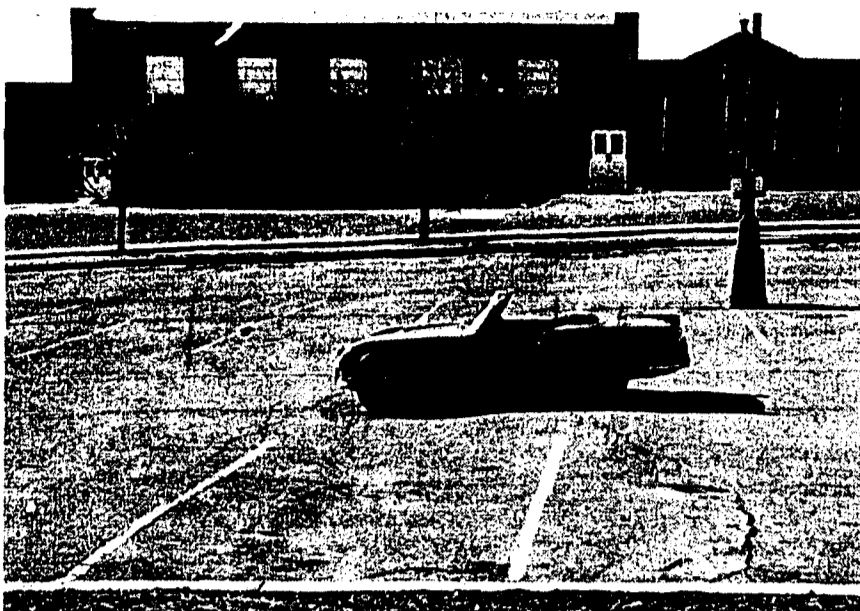
## BSC Book Store Receives 1,600 Campus Pacs For Student Sale

CAMPUS PACS are coming!! Students here at BSC will soon be beneficiaries of a giant product give-away by manufacturers of various brand-name products who are trying to win new customers among the college crowd. More than \$3,500,000 worth of merchandise is being distributed in CAMPUS PACS going to one million college students across the country.

Through the College Store, 1600 pacs, 800 for boys and 800 for girls, will be distributed on a one-to-a-student basis. Students will be checked off so that as many as possible can take advantage of this limited supply.

Compliments of  
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## Signs Of The Season: No Speed In Our Lots



There is no speeding in our parking lot at Centennial Gym. The yearly attacks of frost getting under the blacktop has turned the parking lot into a miniature mountain range, making it very unprofitable for a car to travel over 5 mph.

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## Seniors Breath Easy; GRE's Are Week Past

On Saturday, March 9, approximately 500 seniors took the Graduate Record Examinations which were administered under the Bloomsburg State College Institutional Testing Program.

One of the requirements for graduation is to have taken, and have on record at the college, the scores of the GRE Aptitude test and the GRE Advanced tests appropriate to the field of study. The results of the March 9 testing will be returned in about three weeks.

Seniors who will graduate in the Summer Session will sign up for the GRE at the Summer Session Advanced Enrollment. They will complete registration for the tests by paying the fee on the Summer Registration Day. The test date for the summer graduates is July 8.

Those in charge of the GRE testing were Dr. M. W. Sanders, Dr. Kuo, Dr. Cobb, Dr. Satz, Dr. Murphy, Dr. L. Soronsy and Calvin Walker of the Psychology Department. Assisting the Psychology Department personnel and serving as proctor were graduate assistants of the college: Floyd Grimm, Marilyn Kline, Nickola Hoosty, James Noiswender, Rodney Lochleitner, Joyce Brobst, Tom Stitely, Casandra Updegraff and James Worth.

## Writer's Workshop

The next meeting of the Writers Workshop will be held on Thursday, March 21, 8:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Jean Reed. All members of the college community are invited to attend and read their work. For more information please call Mrs. Jordan Richman, 784-7143.

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# Harriers Looking Forward To Successful 1968 Season

The BSC track team is looking forward to a successful season this spring under the direction of Ron Puhl.

Last year's record was 2-7. The Huskies are out to improve on this as much as possible. It is a difficult task, especially when scanning the schedule and seeing such formidable foes as West Chester State, the 1967 state conference champions; Lock Haven State, the runners up; Cheyney, Millersville; Mansfield; and Kutztown. All these teams conquered us in 1967. East Stroudsburg is now running an indoor winter track program and should vastly improve. Our task will be difficult, the challenge will be great, and our times and distances will be improved over last year.

John Montgomery, our N.C.A.A. Eastern Regional third place finisher in the high jump will be greatly missed as will Stan Kuharski, a ten-flat sprinter, and Tom Fowles, our shot putter and discus thrower of 1967.

Returning lettermen who will figure prominently on this year's team are: Tom Houston, fourth in state hurdles; Tom Eastep, third in state javelin; Dave Shell, javelin; Vic Keeler, sprinter; Jim Gauger, hurdler; Chuck Bowman, Charles Shupe, distance; Frank

Mathews and Mike Parick, shotputter.

Rising sophomores who should add some strength are: Greg Berger, sprinter - hurdler; Len Diehl and Mark Yancheck, high jump; Carl Wilde, polevault; Craig Shotwell, broad jumper - javelin; Dave Smithers, triple jump and 880 yard; John Lucysyn and Bernie Curran and Arnie Thompson, sprints. These boys are from an undefeated freshmen team of 1967. New Candidates who should be of great help are: Sam Jayne, shot and discus; Jim Levan and Nick Holodick, sprinters; Palmer Toto, Bob Matuza and Russ Shields, jumps; Charles Moyer, Tom Henry, and Bob Matukaikes, distance.

A fine group of freshmen should entertain a competitive force in all their meets.

.....

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.....



BSC Track Coach  
Ron Puhl

Last weekend BSC traveled to Adams State College in an attempt to give Joe Gerst and Ron Russo the NAIA Championship in the 152 and 137 weight classes respectively. Although the Huskies failed to win any individual honors the team placed fifth in a field of 63 schools. Adams State walked off with first place with 106 points. BSC scored 38 points to place behind Omaha (77), Central Washington (56), Wayne State (46). Following closely behind the Huskies were Western Oregon (34), Lock Haven (33), Westmar, Ohio (27), and Morehead, Kansas (26).

The championships were held at an altitude of 7000' which could be the reason why 4 defending champions lost their titles. Listed among the fallen defending champions were Blacksmith from Lock Haven and Joe Gerst. Lock Haven did have one champion when Melchior (115) came through with a win in the finals for the class championship. The

outstanding wrestler was Lamoyne from Central Washington. Lamoyne was competing in the 167 lb. class.

Gerst was leading in the finals by a score of 7-1, but apparently the altitude began to affect him causing him to lose a 10-7 decision to Mechelson of Wayne State. Russo also lost in the finals. Ron was pinned at 3:00 by Stanley (Adams) in the 137 final. Wayne Heim placed sixth when he lost to Kestel (Michigan) in the 115 class that was won by Melchior (who was given a rough time by Wayne at the State Tournament).

## SPORTS STAFF

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(Editor)

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Marg Boyer  
Nancy Long  
(Typist)

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# Mermen Second In PSCAC Swimming-Diving Tourney



B.S.C.'s up and coming swimming team placed second (best finish ever) to West Chester State College in the Ninth Annual Pennsylvania State College Swimming and Diving Championships. The Huskies scored 86 points, but West Chester won the 400 yd. freestyle relay to nip them by 4½ points with a score of 90½. The Huskies had previously defeated West Chester in their dual meet 62-42 and on the strength of that win were expected to win the meet.

Bloomsburg rang up 2 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 3 fourths, 4 fifths, and 1 sixth. Their firsts came in the 400 yd. medley relay (Bob High, V. Shiban, Ed McNertney, and T. Carr) with a time of 4:00 minutes flat and the 200 yd. freestyle. In the 200 yd. freestyle Ralph Moerschbacher set a new meet record with a time of 1:56.1.

The turning point in the meet occurred in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. B.S.C.'s team of T. Houston, J. Poehmann, T. Carr, and R. Moerschbacher had the lead, but Carr went a little deep and West Chester won the event

with a time of 3:29.6. A win in the last event would have reversed West Chester's and Bloomsburg's scores.

### Final Scores

1. West Chester 90½, 2. Bloomsburg 86, 3. Slippery Rock 60½, 4. East Stroudsburg 30, 5. Lock Haven 22, 6. Millersville 11.

Key — W-West Chester, B-Bloomsburg, S-Slippery Rock, E-East Stroudsburg, L-Lock Haven, M-Millersville.

### Individual Events

400 yd. medly (B) Bob High, V. Shiban, Ed McNertney, Tim Carr, 4:00. (W) W. Noonan, S. Tracey, E. Strychowski, C. Gray, 4:02. (S) M. Crosby, B. Rickert, D. Thompson, W. Channing, 4:13.

100 yd. freestyle (S) T. Erdos 11:31.5\*. (W) Vernon 12:05.7. (B) McDermott 12:36.5. (B) Hoffman 12:40.8. (W) Sorrientino 13:07.5. (S) Wilson 14:13.

200 yd. freestyle (B) Moerschbacher 1:56.1\*. (W) Plevjak 1:59.1. (B) Poehmann 2:00. (L) Guyer 2:00.1. (M) Deal 2:09.3. (W) Shaffer 2:11.9.

50 yd. freestyle (W) Warner 22.9. (B) Huston 23.5. (W) Serle

and (S) Smith tie 24.4. (B) Bendel 24.5. (S) Channing 24.6.

200 yd. medly (L) Hults 2:14.1. (B) High 2:16.7. (W) Collier 2:17.0. (W) Gray 2:18.5. (S) Richardson 2:18.6. (E) Smith 7:19.1.

1-meter diving (E) Spangler 349.85\*. (S) Valliment 285.25. (W) Kofke 273.80. (S) Murdock 268.65. (B) Brehn 260.20. (M) Musselman 237.70.

200 yd. butterfly (S) Erdos 2:06.3\*. (L) Hults 2:12.5. (W) Tracy 2:17.5. (B) McNertney 2:18.9. (W) Collier 2:27.8. (S) Thompson 2:31.1.

100 yd. freestyle (W) Warner 50.3. (B) Huston 52.5. (L) Guver 53.0. (B) Poehmann 53.5. (S) Smith 53.7. (M) Deal 53.9.

200 yd. backstroke (W) Serle 2:15.4. (E) Smith 2:15.5. (S) Crosby 2:21.3. (W) Gray 2:24.0. (B) Cary 2:25.5. (B) High 2:25.6.

500 yd. freestyle (S) Erdos 5:22.9. (B) Moerschbacher 5:41.3. (W) Vernon 5:47.7. (W) Plevagak 5:49.5. (B) Hoffman 6:01.2. (M) Deal 6:08.8.

200 yd. breastroke (E) Peoples 2:28.5. (B) Shiban 2:31.1. (B) Jones 2:34.1. (L) Hults 2:35.7. (W) Collier 2:35.9. (S) Rickert 2:36.1.

400 yd. freestyle (W) S. Tracy, N. Serle, G. Vernon, P. Warner 3:27.6. (B) T. Houston, J. Poehmann, T. Carr, R. Moerschbacher 3:29.6. (S) W. Channing, B. Smith, G. Schoonmaker, D. Richardson 3:37.0.

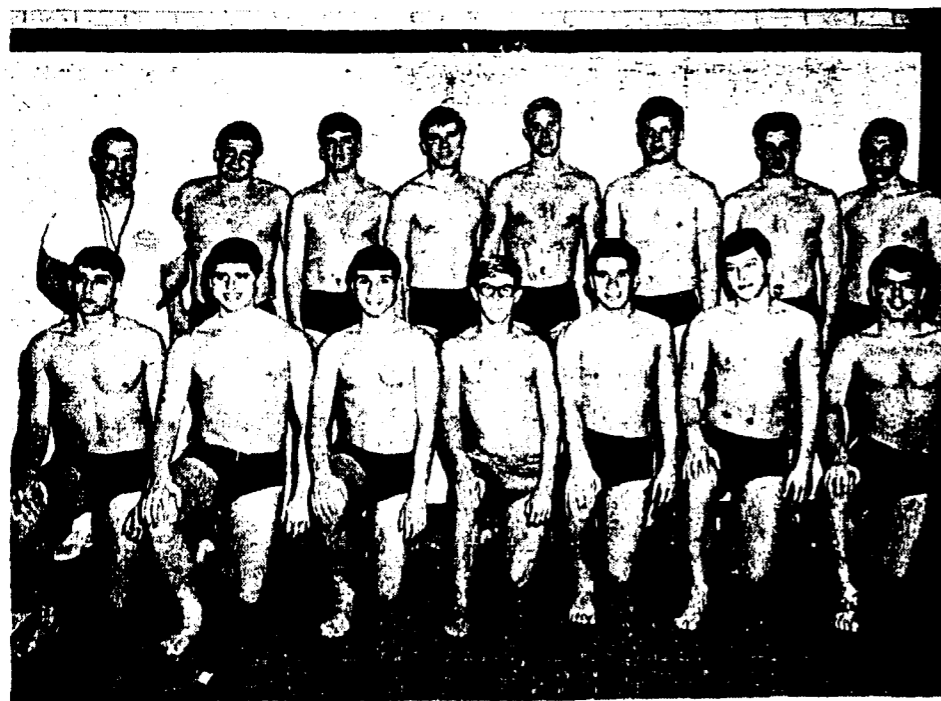
\* Individual Meet Records.

## FOR SENIORS ONLY

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- March 18 Fresno City Schools, Fresno, California
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- March 18 Fort LeBoeuf Sch. Dist., Waterford, Pa.
- March 19 Bedford Public Schools, Mount Kisco, N.Y.
- March 19 Camden Central School, Camden, N.Y.
- March 19 West Caldwell Sch. Dist., West Caldwell, N. J.
- March 20 Southern York Co. Sch. Dist., Glen Rock, Penna.
- March 21 Warren City Schools, Warren, Ohio
- March 21 Bethlehem Cen. Sch. Dist., Delmar, N.Y.
- March 22 Hanover Borough Sch. Dist., Hanover, Penna.
- March 22 Eastern York Co. Sch. Dist., Wrightville, Pa.
- March 22 Red Creek Cen. Sch., Red Creek, N.Y.
- March 25 Hornell City Sch. Dist., Hornell, N.Y.
- March 27 Sch. Dist of Bensalem Twp., Cornwell Hts., Penna.
- March 29 Harrisburg City Schools, Harrisburg, Pa.

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## QUESTIONS:

1. Who has not won an election on his own since 1950?
2. Who did John Kennedy defeat for the Presidency in 1960?
3. Who ran for Governor of California in 1962 and lost?

## MORE QUESTIONS:

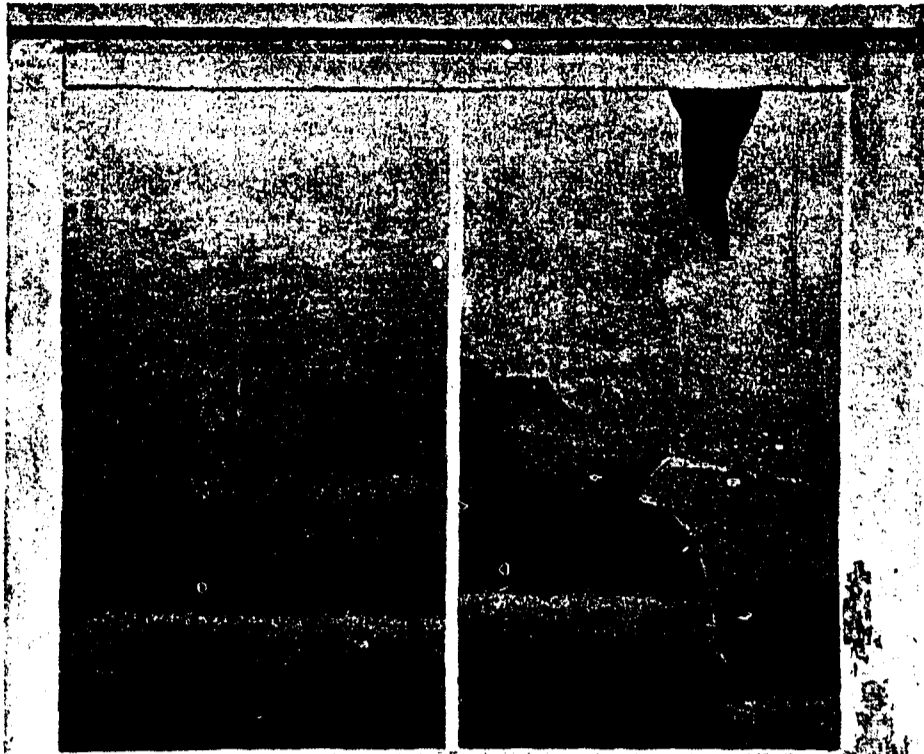
4. Who is undefeated in his bids for election to public office?
5. Who is backed for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination by the Governors of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Maryland, New Mexico, Rhode Island, and Arkansas?
6. Who did John F. Kennedy say could have defeated him for the Presidency in 1960?

(Answers Found At Bottom)

6. Nelson Rockefeller
5. Nelson Rockefeller
4. Nelson Rockefeller
3. Richard Nixon
2. Richard Nixon
1. Richard Nixon

ANSWERS

# Joseph A. Smith Art Exhibit Initiates Spring Arts



The Smith Exhibit In Haas Gallery

JOS. A. SMITH

In conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival, Mr. Joseph A. Smith of Pratt Institute will give a gallery talk on April 19, 8:15 pm in the upper lobby of Haas Auditorium. An exhibit of Mr. Smith's art will be on display there from April 4 to May 4.

### Theme of the Literate Artist

The frenetic pace of today's changing art enthusiasms never allows time for consideration, study, or appreciation of the individual. In Joseph Anthony Smith, we must take time to ponder an artist who, secure in his ability to provide comfortably for his young family and himself, finds that he has only to please himself in his painting. The result is that the work of this literate and literary young man crosses a wide gamut of styles which he uses skillfully and critically to express abstracts of emotion. His work, therefore, affects each viewer differently, who either responds or clashes with understood or misunderstood ideology from depths within his spirit. Critics attempt to pigeonhole Joseph Smith, using a variety of aesthetic appellations: one calling him a pure abstractionist while another says that he is a magic-realist. It is true that influences from Mondrian to Wyeth can be found in his work because the work of each of these painters has in its own way been an influence on him.

### Subconscious Control

He has mastered his own techniques to the point where he no longer needs to be conscious

of them, they are simply there for him to use to express himself. Mr. Smith paints subjectively; but literary allusion will stand one in good stead while looking at the frequent, precisely delineated outpourings of this highly literate mind.

Joseph Smith was born 30 years ago. He lived most of his life in State College, Penna., until, several years ago, he moved to Staten Island. His evolution into an artist began in the rural town of his childhood when, as a freshman in high school, he illustrated books which were published by Prentice-Hall. He evidently thought little of his artistic talent and for a while was interested in becoming a future psychiatrist. While involved in this interest he delved into psychoanalytical studies of art and the "art of the insane." His college training however was undertaken to improve his ability as an illustrator and this he did at Pratt Institute. He also studied at the Penna. Academy of Fine Arts. He credits Hobson Pitman, a teacher there, with his decision to become a painter.

### Pratt Faculty

Mr. Smith now teaches painting and sculpture at Pratt Institute. His painting has undergone several transformations during the past several years. Until recently, he believed that he could say more about people by leaving them out of his paintings than by including them. Then he found "a beautiful old man" named Louis. After a series of

drawings Smith did a monumental painting of Louis, erroneously called a figure study, which is a philosophical synthesis of all the unwanted, unloved people without a future and with too much past.

Smith has also been trying the new plastic acrylic paints, and achieving results that would be impossible with oils.

Mr. Smith is a versatile, successful artist, tied to galleries, teachers, classrooms, and it seems, to the pulse of the human soul.

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**Larry Ward**

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**Larry Ward**

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**Larry Ward**

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