

The Maroon & Gold

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

Student Grievance Committee Ok'd

A student grievance, as result of a motion made to College Council, has been established to offer advice to students in regard to the rights granted by the Bloomsburg Statement on Rights and Responsibilities of students. The motion, submitted by Jean Reese, states:

"I resolve that College Council establish a permanent C.G.A. standing committee entitled "Grievance Committee." This

committee will be used in an advisory capacity to relate to a student his rights under the Joint Statement of Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities. The purpose of this committee will be to consider grievances from any student concerning all facets of the college community concerning the Joint Statement, to investigate the complaint, and to channel and suggest a possible solution to the student's questions to the appropriate offices.

I move that Council adopt the following guidelines to facilitate the workings of this committee to insure its validity and feasibility.

1. Membership — Membership on the Grievance Committee will consist of one student not serving on the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board (a sophomore or junior to insure continuity of membership), one teaching faculty member not serving on the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board, and one administrator not serving on the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board. The chairman of the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs will act as chairman of the Grievance Committee. The members of the committee will be elected from the present Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs by College Council.

2. Election Procedures — The Student committee member will be elected for a two year term.

3. Procedures for filing a grievance:

a. The grievance must be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Grievance Committee. The chairman will then establish a meeting time for the committee to confer with the student within 48 hours (or within a reasonable time) after the grievance has been submitted.

b. All undertakings of the Grievance Committee shall be of a confidential nature.

c. All topics brought before this committee should be in accordance with the Joint Statement on Student Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities. The student should use discretion in submitting items of importance to the committee."

This motion tabled at the February 23rd meeting, was passed on March 1st and members of the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs, who worked on the Bloomsburg Statement and thus have a comprehensive knowledge of its contents. Members were nominated on three levels, Students — Mike Pillagalli, Jeff Prosseda, Bob Beam; Faculty — Russell Houk and Levere McClure; Administration — John Mulka, Thomas Davies, and Robert Duncan. Those elected were Mike Pillagalli, Prosseda and Beam will be graduating, Levere McClure, and Thomas Davies. Mr. John Walker, Chairman of Executive Council, will head the Grievance Committee.

Mr. Doug Partie from Philadelphia will speak on Black History in Andruss Library Room L-35 Wednesday, March 18, at 7:00 P.M. The talk is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and all are invited to attend.

News Briefs

Grand Illusion

GRAND ILLUSION, the second film of the Spring 1970 Film Series, will be shown in Kuster Auditorium (Hartline 134) tonight, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. It has been scheduled a half hour later than usual to avoid conflict with Phi Alpha Theta's program, "Teaching Black History," at 7 p.m.

Membership in the Literary and Film Society may still be obtained by sending \$3 for one person or \$5 for two persons to Box 306, or at the door Wednesday evening. Four more films will be featured this term: HE WHO MUST DIE, FREAKS, THE WORLD OF APU, and the previously postponed HAMLET.

Ireland Published

Dr. Ralph R. Ireland, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, has just been informed that his article "The Education of Black South Africans and Black Americans: A Comparative Analysis" has been accepted for publication by SOCIAL EDUCATION, the official journal of the National Council for the Social Studies. The article contrasts and compares these two radically different black groups in order to show how basic socio-political ideologies affect educational policies and practices.

A major finding is that the aim of education for Black South Africans is to equip them to function as a society completely separate from but equal to the White society. In America, on the other hand, Blacks are educated to function as an integral part of the total American Society.

Philosophy Club

MEET THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT is the topic of the upcoming Philosophy Club meeting to be in the Day Women's Lounge, Science Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 19.

The program will consist of an informal discussion of the Philosophy major, courses offered and opportunities in the field of Philosophy.

All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Easter is Almost Here

Nossen Inauguration Set for April 30

The inauguration of Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President of BSC, will take place at the Inaugural Convocation to be held on Saturday, April 8, in Haas Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

According to Professor George Stradman, co-chairman of the Inaugural Planning Committee, inaugural week activities will get underway Sunday, April 12, with an Awards Day Convocation in Haas Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. at which time Dr. Andruss will be presented a President Emeritus Certificate. The convocation will be followed by a dinner for college administrative personnel and parents of the award recipients. The day will be concluded with a concert by the Maroon and Gold Symphonic Band under the direction of Stephen C. Wallace in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

An exhibit of the Pennsylvania Landscape Artists will open on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m., in Haas Auditorium with an accompanying talk given by Andrew Hudson.

A significant part of the week's activities will be held on Wednesday, April 15, with a dedication luncheon for the new William W. Scranton Commons, the naming of the new nine story women's residence hall, the dedication of the new RCA Computer Center, and the renaming of four residence halls on campus. The luncheon will be held in the Scranton Commons at 1:00 p.m., with the former Governor of the Commonwealth, William W. Scranton, along with other dignitaries, being guests of honor. Following the luncheon, the new commons and residence halls will be open for inspection and an open house, featuring demonstrations, will be held in the Computer Service Center.

An outstanding cultural presentation in honor of the new President will take place on Friday, April 17, with Dr. Frank Polana, baritone, and Dr. Robert Marvel, pianist, both of State University College, Fredonia, New York, appearing in concert. An Inaugural Luncheon for in-

augural week activities will be held in Scranton Commons at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 18. The Inaugural Convocation will start with an academic procession at 2:20 p.m. Dr. David H. Kurtzman, Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will administer the Oath of Office to Dr. Nossen. A Presidential Medallion will be presented by William A. Lank, President, Board of Trustees of BSC, who will preside at the inaugural ceremony. In addition to the inaugural address by Dr. Nossen, the guest speaker will be Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, President, State University College, Fredonia, New York.

Following the Inaugural Convocation there will be an informal reception in Scranton Commons. An Inaugural Ball (semi-formal) will be held in the same location that evening from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. featuring two bands in two different ballrooms.

The week's activities will be concluded on Sunday, April 19, with a performance by the Concert Choir of BSC, under the direction of William K. Decker, in Haas Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

With the exception of the Awards Day dinner, Dedication luncheon and the Inaugural Day luncheon, all events are open to the public at no charge for admission.

Coeds Try New Hours

With the approval of the Dean of Women's Staff, the Dean of Student's and the President of the College, the Association of Resident Women will implement a limited trial program of self-regulated hours for Sophomore and Junior women. This program will be in effect for the seven weekends following Easter vacation on Friday and Saturday nights only.

The residence halls will close as usual at 1:00 a.m. and women returning to the hall after that time will be admitted by a receptionist. This system permits greater freedom for upperclass women and still maintains security in the women's residence halls.

Freshmen women will continue to have a 1:00 a.m. curfew Friday and Saturday nights with the addition of two one-hour extensions. Senior women have lived off-campus under self-regulated conditions for some time.

In a recent letter sent to parents of the BCS coeds, Miss Jackson, Dean of Women, stated, "As you are no doubt aware, there is currently an increasing emphasis on the potentiality of women in our society. Women are experiencing new freedoms and being urged to make more decisions on their own. This trend is reflected in many ways — all of which are felt on the college campus."

Europe

American students who would like to have their summer in Europe pay for itself through a summer job in Europe may do so by applying immediately.

Still available are 200-300 good resort-hotel jobs in the most beautiful regions of Switzerland and some 850 high paying factory, construction, resort-hotel and hospital jobs in Germany, many in beautiful Bavaria preparing for the 1972 Olympics.

Also available are 165 sales jobs in Belgium, Germany, Italy, and Spain with room and board arranged at minimal cost in rooming houses, small hotels or with private families.

Editorials

There's something happening here; what it is ain't exactly clear" — "For What It's Worth" by Steven Stills

Communication is an essential in preserving a human balance of temperament. In its absence wars are started, men learn to hate their brothers, and civilized man becomes confused and essentially uncivilized. Communicating is an impervious catalyst in assuring understanding.

Dr. Nossen, perhaps realizing the importance of communication, recently sent letters to the parents of all the students on this campus. He relayed to them information imperative to developments at BSC. With the initiation of this letter writing campaign, the President has made a valid and commendable attempt to bridge the gap between the student and his parents. Unfortunately, this worthy attempt to insure good communications has failed because much of the information is cloudy and at best, elicits a misinterpretation of the state of affairs on this campus.

Take, for example, the following section from the second page of the letter:

"Unrest, unfortunately, continues to plague campuses across the country. Within Pennsylvania, recent developments at West Chester, Indiana, and Franklin and Marshall, to name but three, make it imperative that we remain alert and firm against any form of disruption of the educational program, or any threat against person or property on the campus. The necessity for the above colleges to determine the fitness of certain professors to continue their duties has particularly triggered uninformed, yet disruptive (and in the case of West Chester, destructive) responses. Yet within each college or University, as with Bloomsburg, there are recognized procedures sufficient to safeguard faculty members from arbitrary decisions. Bloomsburg, too, must make hard decisions during the coming weeks. We shall continue to make those decisions which are in the best interests of the College, students, and the Commonwealth, realizing that at times

a particular action may be unpopular with a few. I trust that we can rely upon your support in assuring the College faculty and administration the right to fulfill their responsibilities without undue interference."

The tone of this statement seems to indicate that the administrators of Bloomsburg State College are not only prepared for but expect a student oriented disruption of the educational program. If it is the intent of Dr. Nossen to relay this feeling of administrative paranoia, he is misrepresenting the true temperament of the students. In all issues of contention, and particularly with the questions surrounding Maxwell Primack not receiving continuous employment, students have attempted to use dialogue and "recognized procedures" in vocalizing their objections and have avoided confrontation or extra-legal actions. Any actions that students may take in the future, even if considered disruptive, will assuredly be within their constitutional rights of protest.

Dr. Nossen, similarly, gives the impression that student disruptions at West Chester, F and M, and Indiana (and Bloomsburg?) were largely created by "uninformed" students. It is essential to note that students (in regards to the Primack question) set up an "Open Forum on Academic Freedoms" to grant a clarity of information and subsequently set up a fact finding committee to look into questions about Dr. Primack's employment (or non-employment) status. If students at Bloomsburg are uninformed it is only because their questions have not been answered.

Recently, the reasons for Dr. Primack not being granted continuous employment were released. They were attributed to austere financial reasons and declining enrollment in Philosophy. However, the combination of the two sentences, "The necessity for the above colleges to determine the fitness of certain professors to continue their duties . . ." and "Bloomsburg, too, must make hard decisions during

(Continued on page four)

Letters...

Pres. Hotline

Dear Sir:
Recently your appearance at the Open Forum on academic freedom held by the Philosophy Club helped to open discussion of issues on certain policies followed by this college. I was interested in what you had to say. When will you be available for the next Open Forum?
Joe Miklos

Explain or Correct

Editor:
After reading Mr. Porter's article in FORUM, I find it necessary to disagree with him. His last sentence reads, "I don't see any laws around here; all I see is a bunch of Men." Men, I assure you, would not act in this way. I appeal to Dean Norton, Dean Hunsinger, and President Nossen to explain and or correct this inhumane situation publically and immediately.

I also appeal to the students of BSC to take action—in the form of letters and petitions—to assure the administration that this sort of tyranny will not be tolerated.
Dennis Plymette

Reply to Stan

(In reply to the letter by Stan Rakowsky)

There are certain persons and activities at Bloomsburg State College that are defined as being radical and revolutionary. The popular conception seems to be that college dissidents are in fact radicals and revolutionary by the very nature of their actions and their attitudes towards the "American way", because these attitudes are considered to be diametrically opposed to American traditions. If I may assume that this conception is correct, then there are many other people who

may be labeled as radicals and revolutionaries, because by the very nature of their attitudes and actions they attempt to violate the "American way" by making a mockery of the American traditions of freedom, justice and equality. If these ARE American traditions and the foundations of what we call the American way, then who really are the radicals? Those who protest the perversion of freedom and justice or those who pervert it?

Who are the radicals? Those who fight for and still believe in due process and the Constitution or those who abuse the judicial process and ignore the Constitution? Who are the patriots? The advocates of a war machine gone mad or the few who believe that we could use better schools than more graveyards? Who are the patriots? Men who are willing to die for America (here and abroad) or men who are willing to kill for America (here and abroad). There is a difference!

If Stan Rakowsky can answer these questions, I might be able to resolve my own questions: Are the Dean Hunsingers, Judge Hoffmans, and Agnews of America the radicals or the patriots?
Claire Smith

P.S. I love my country too, Stan. But I love it enough not to wave the flag when men are dying in body and in heart—from apple pie!

Zeta Psi Absolved

Dear Editor:
In the March 11 issue of the MARRON AND GOLD, there appeared on page 4, a letter stating that Zeta Psi pledges were ordered to castrate lambs. Zeta Psi contacted the M & G office and obtained the names of the "Animal Lovers." Zeta Psi eventually found that the two men's names affixed to the letter were not the authors of the letter and that their names were used without their knowledge. I am one of the two persons whose name was affixed at the bottom of the letter and was therefore contacted by Zeta Psi leaders. Since I knew the "Animal lovers", and understood and agreed with their view, I agreed to act as mediator between the two groups.

Every year, Zeta Psi sponsors a scavenger hunt for their pledges. In a personal interview with Dave Kozma, former President of Zeta Psi, I learned that: (1) Pledges are not ordered to do anything against their beliefs or religion and (2) The pledges were told that if they did not want to get something in particular, they wouldn't have to. Among the things included in this year's scavenger list were toilet paper, towels, and pigtails. The boys, however, were not able to find any pigtails at the local butcher, so upon suggestion of a pledge, they decided to make a substitution. A few of the pledges drove out to a sheep farmer where one of the pledges have previously worked. When the pledges returned to the dorms they were boasting that they had castrated several lambs. Let it be known here and now that (1) the farmer did the actual castration and not the pledges and (2) the lambs were to be castrated anyway. It is the false boasting that I find fault with. However, looking over on the other side of the fence, I find fault with the "Animal lovers" who did not bother to check out the facts completely, and who acted rather rashly. I would like to point out that the Zeta Psi fraternity is one of the most progressive fraternities on campus. Zeta Psi promotes intellectual development, emotional stability, and stresses leadership. All these ideals were

evident in the mature manner in which Dave Kozma represented Zeta Psi fraternity. It is my sincere wish that this letter will make reparation for the damage that has been done to Zeta Psi fraternity and the reputation of BSC.

Respectfully,
Scott D. Peterman

Primack

A sentence in Blass's 5th Column in Friday's M&G disturbed me. It reads "Unless something desperate happens, Primack is out."

I have hope that this is not true. My case is being decided by the existing appeal procedures here at Bloomsburg and I just may win.

More importantly the phrase "Something desperate happens" suggests that if it were a foregone conclusion (which it is not) that I will lose my case then something desperate might set things right. This I also believe is false. If something desperate were to happen it would merely confirm the paranoid anxieties of the administration and provide the excuse for a purge of students and faculty.

I do mean to suggest that Blass advocates doing something desperate. I am concerned because I fear that people in power will be only too quick to make that interpretation.

In brief let's not provide excuses for our own repression.
Peace,
Dr. Primack

Interviews

March 19 — 9:00 a.m. — Jamesburg Public Schools, Jamesburg, New Jersey — Elem — all grades; Social Studies; Math; Bio; Gen Sci;

March 19 — 10:00 a.m. — Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Penna. — Elem; most areas of Secondary;

March 19 — 2:00 p.m. — Norwich Central Schools, Norwich New York — All areas;

March 20 — 9:00 a.m. — Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa. — Accountants; Auditors;

March 20 — 10:30 a.m. — Alfred I. DuPont School District, Wilmington, Delaware — All areas;

March 23 — 10:00 — Johnson City School District, Johnson City, New York — All areas;

March 30 — 9:00 — 4:00 — Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles, Cal. — All areas.

J & H Movie

Poor Entry

Johyll & Hyde

by Frank Clifford
Strike one: It was an ancient 1941 black and white movie. That's not a misprint, I said 1941 - forty-one.

This movie dealt with the same question that the Greeks, Romans, and other great civilizations pondered: All the world and the forces of nature are instruments of good and evil, which are constantly battling each other. The idea was fairly treated, considering the film was 1941 vintage. We were warned before the movie that it's attempts at horror were at best boring and comical. True, true. The movies then didn't have to be very thrilling. It was before the birth of television; so then, the movies didn't try to scare the livin' hell out of you just to attract the lost box office patrons.
A youthful Spencer Tracy play-

(Continued on page four)

HATE SHEET RAPPED

by Allan Maurer

Another of those Gladly-style, too-insane-to-be-signed hate sheets came out recently. This one concerned the MAROON & GOLD and the CGA presidential elections.

Personally, I'd rather not bring up trash like this— it's too much like rooting around in a rat infested garbage can—but ignoring it doesn't work. It doesn't go away.

So, we'll examine several points of the hate sheet, which consisted of lies, mostly, and rap

a bit about "kooks," the kind who don't sign what they write.

This leads me to the first point — whoever writes this pap fears Jim Percey so much that before they can sleep peacefully I bet they have to check the dark recesses of their closets, their kitchen pantry, and under their beds to make sure Percey isn't there. Well, to quote our beloved President (Nixon), "I'd like to make one thing clear." Hock, Blass and I SIGN WHAT WE

WRITE and nobody, I repeat, nobody is responsible for what is in the lines we write, or between them, but us.

As to our right to support a candidate for CGA office editorially, the MAROON AND GOLD constitution, the M&G editorial policy statement, and the Joint Statement on Student Rights allow us that privilege. As to the argument that editors should remain neutral because they are editors, I ask this: Do you think that every student on this campus should have the right to express their opinion through this paper (and they have that right) except those people who work on the paper upwards of 20 hours a week all year long? If you do so believe, I suggest you come up here, work hard, become an editor and establish the neutrality you desire.

Furthermore, it seems to me that those people who believe the best thing that can be done with an idea one disagrees with is to suppress it, and those who believe as the hate sheet does, that M&G money would be better spent if used to send their personal enemies to the Soviet Union, would be far happier under the authoritarian, totalitarian, Soviet police state than the people they want to send there.

One final word. To whoever is writing this gladly-or-whatever-it-is: You're sick and I feel sorry for you. But you should see a psychiatrist and get help before you hurt yourself. And, Mr., if we ever find out who you are...

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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.



Pictured above are BSC grapplers victorious in the NAIA tourney. Left: Captain

Arnie Thompson, third place. Center: Ron Sheehan, 6th

place. Right: Shorty Hitchcock, third place.

Thompson, Hitchcock, Sheehan Place in National Journey BSC Ranks 9th out of 97 Participating

by Jack Hoffman
BSC grapplers traveling to Superior, Wisconsin, exhibited excellent wrestling abilities and finished ninth out of 97 colleges and universities.
A total of 345 wrestlers participated which is the largest in the history of the NAIA and possibly the largest in the country. The University of Nebraska and

Omaha won the tourney. Wrestlers who placed high in the standings for Bloomsburg were Senior Arnie Thompson, who took third at 150; Shorty Hitchcock, freshman, who also placed third in the 177 pound class; and freshman Ron Sheehan, who copped a 6th place berth at 191.
Arnold Thompson defeated

Mark Vonichl of Wisconsin State University 4-0 for his third place berth. Arnie wrestled six times and only lost one match.
Shorty Hitchcock decided Fletcher Can of Tampa University, 8-1, to take his third place spot. Hitchcock also wrestled six times with only one loss.
Ron Sheehan lost to Rich Edwards by a score of 11-2 and

slipped to the sixth place position. Sheehan wrestled four times and suffered two losses.
The surprise of the tournament was the match between John Weiss of BSC and Roger Virgil of Adams State. Virgil was the top seeded man at 140 and Weiss decided him 3-0 on overtime.
Coach Russ Houk comment-

ing on the tournament said, "We did a good job and I'm proud of my boys. This tournament gave them good experience since the competition was so tough."
Arnie Thompson and Shorty Hitchcock are going to the NCAA championships to be held this coming weekend at Evanston, Illinois.

Swimmers Reel In Fourth Place at PCSC Meet

By Robert Ross
The Huskies fought hard to capture fourth place in the Pennsylvania Conference Swimming Championship held March 13 and 14 at West Chester State College.

Record breaking competition set 11 new records in 16 events. West Chester smashing from a 6th place finish in the Middle Atlantic Championships crushed cocky Clarion 127½ to 87. East Stroudsburg was able to capture 1st and 3rd in 3 meter diving plus some fine work by their relay easily avenged their dual meet defeat at the hands of the Huskies by finishing third with a total of 57½ points.

Captain Ralph Moerschbacher won his 3rd consecutive championship in the 200 yard free

breast stroke for 2 points. Bob Jones earned ½ point with still another tie this time for 6th place in the 100 yard back stroke.

Bob Myers of Bloomsburg surprised everyone by finishing 8th in the 3 meter diving. Considering the fact that 1 diver suffered a dislocated shoulder during the preliminary trials and that there are no 3 meter boards available to the Huskies for practice you can appreciate the team spirit shown by Bob. However, no points are awarded solely for effort.

Bob Jones, Jim Koehler, Jim Scalise and Doug Yocum teamed up in the 400 yard medley relay to take 5th and earn 4 points. At the start of the final event the 400 yard free style re-

*Jim Conroy Cheats at Gin Rummy and Pool.
Eat Your Sunflower Seeds Gunsmoke.
Go Mets Go*

lay Bloomsburg was in 5th place trailing Slippery Rock by 1 point. Two years ago it was this relay that lost 1st place; last year this relay lost second place. History started to repeat itself once again. Bob Herb, Doug Yocum and Ken Narsewicz did their best but they weren't able to give anchorman Moerschbacher a lead over the Rocket team. Ralph did not give up and he was able to bring his team into 3rd place earning 8 points so that the final score read Bloomsburg 32; Slippery Rock 31. The other teams finished in this order: Millersville lead by Kevin Weir finished with 26 points. Lock Haven, lead by Bob Hulst, earned 18 points California made the long trip to West Chester only to finish last 17 points.

The Husky team coached by Tom Houston and Cecil Tuberville did very well in this rapidly expanding and improving conference. And the school spirit in support of the mermen has been excellent.

Husky Rooks Win Western Division

The B.S.C. chess team traveled to Lebanon Valley College on March 8 for the second time this year. Having won the first time, we felt we could win again, but such was not the case. L.V.C.'s second board, Glenn Beidels topped Ken Drake's win streak at 8 as he attacked suddenly for a mate. It looked bad on boards 2 and 4 as both Dennis Plymette and Dave Sheaffer traded a rook for a bishop. Freshman first board Dave Kistler won a pawn in the opening and kept it till the end game where he took full advantage of it. The score was 1-3 when both Dennis and Dave Sheaffer lost concurrently. Freshman fifth board Jim Kitchen won a beautiful game. He was down in pieces for most of the game and then racked a knight for two pawns and quickly won.

The big news, though, is that the Rooks have won the Western Division of the Pa. chess league. If we win the Eastern Division then we are the champs! The individual records of the team mem-

bers are impressive. Jim Kitchen owns the best record with 7-1-0. Following with 8-3-0 is Ken Drake. Dave Sheaffer sports a 7-3-1 record and Dennis Plymette owns a 7-3-1 also. Dave Kistler has done a commendable job on first board with a 6-4-1 record. The Rooks take on Mulhensburg April 5, with the league tournament the following week. The Rooks seem to have an excellent chance to come in first place in the Pa. State College tournament for the tenth straight year.

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WANTED:

People who heard the WHLM Radio Program "Speak Up" shortly before Thanksgiving, in which the wisdom in employing one M. Primack was discussed. If you are such a person, contact Prof. Primack, Box 319 or go to office 288 Wailer between 2-3 or 5-6 today.

style. This victory and a third place in the 100 yard freestyle earned Ralph 11 points in the individual scoring. Bob Herb tied for 4th in the 50 yard free style and was in a 3 way tie for the 5th in the 100 yard free style. These hard won ties earned him 3½ points. Jack Feyrer had a little trouble with his turns in the West Chester pool and had to settle for a 5th in the 100 and a 6th in the 500 free style earning a total of 3 points. Jim Koehler took 5th in the 100 yard



Jekyll and Hyde

(continued from page two)

ed the lead role. For a while (and I'm not joking) he actually looked better as Mr. Hyde; in spite of the unkempt hair, ghastly eyes, and that wierd, kumquatted-up grin.

Strike two: the plot. Harry Jekyll, physician, was convinced of the good vs. evil bit. There is, according to him, angelic good and diabolic evil underlying in the personality of every man. Dr. Jekyll experimented in his lab with animals, trying to prove that this devilish, overwhelming evil in men could be brought to the surface. (Ask Robert Louis Stevenson why Jekyll didn't try to bring out the good.) He perfected a serum that let the bad vibrations out by testing it on various small animals and on some of his human patients.

Enter the romantic element. Dr. Jekyll surpassingly loved a beautiful woman named Bea. She was a perfect lady, well mannered, dainty, and she obeyed and hung around with her daddy (who was a meddling, genuine pain in the ass.) She brought out the good

in Jekyll.

Enter the conflict. Dr. Jekyll saves an attractive woman from the advances of a drunken bum one night as he was strolling through the streets. Her name was Ivy. She is immediately star-struck by this handsome, gentlemanly rescuer. Acting true to the sneaky feminine form, she feigned severe injury, and pretended she couldn't walk. He carried her to her pad, and started examining her. Now, Ivy was, as the saying goes, a woman of easy virtue. She didn't know that he was a doctor yet, and translates his professional probes as passes being made. No sex, though, the only heat generated in this film was from the projector's light bulb. When she found out his real intentions, she was painfully embarrassed.

She said, "But I'm not a ..."

"I know you're not," he said. They were talking about the word whore, and they both lied in the above dialogue. Honest, her red kimona shone through the black and white.

As Jekyll kissed her and left, he noticed that he was pretty strongly attached to her.

So now we have a decent, upright doctor being pulled in two opposite directions at once. Bea, his girl friend, brings his good vibrations to the surface. And Ivy, the woman of the night he encountered on the street that night, inspires his evil side. Still, things were on a fairly even keel, but Jekyll had finally perfected that evil serum, and the fool decided to drink it.

Here's how Mr. Hyde got his name: Jekyll, as the monster, was seen leaving the lab by his butler. When approached for an explanation, Jekyll stammers for an excuse, picks any word at all; and says it was a Mr. Edward Hyde, a friend of his. Pretty clever.

Suddenly, Bea's father decided to up and go to Europe, taking Bea with him. Jekyll, who was about to propose to her, was broken-hearted, really embittered. Well, like a wronged lover turning to booze, Jekyll hits the evil serum. He moved in on Ivy, and abused her every night. Ivy, completely terrorized, is even afraid to tell the cops; and takes the monster's abuse night after night.

Strike three: the sick, let-down "climax". Bea's miserable old father softens and decides to let her marry Jekyll. Therefore they return to America. When she

returns, Jekyll lays off the evil-inducing serum, and happily proposes to Bea.

We find now that Jekyll is plagued by recurring bad trips. He keeps turning into Mr. Hyde without taking doses of the serum. There's an allegory in there for all you acid heads. The poor man finds himself a monster one hour, and a gentleman the next. Unfortunately, it was when he was about to break the news to Bea when he turned to Mr. Hyde again, beat her and killed her father.

The police kill him. As he lay there, dead, he turned back into Dr. Jekyll and everyone found out the truth.

On the whole, it was a bad film in my opinion. If you think this review was boring, be glad you missed the film. And if the Literary and Film Society shows others as bad as this one, it looks like a bad season coming up. But we'll find out for sure tonight, when The Grand Illusion will be shown in Kuster Auditorium. It'll have to be better than this one.

Strick pulls no punches in sex films

PARIS (UPI)—With films like The Balcony and Ulysses to his credit, director Joseph Strick could be considered something of a specialist in sex movies.

But he doesn't see his latest production, a film of Henry Miller's novel Tropic of Cancer, as being primarily about sex.

"To me it's just an extremely funny book, and I hope the film will be equally funny," Strick said, in an interview.

"I think a lot of people who once read Henry Miller's book for the wrong reasons could go back to it again and find much more on a second reading, primarily, the humor."

Strick achieved recognition as a proponent of sexual honesty in films with his treatments of the Jean Genet play, The Balcony, and the James Joyce novel Ulysses. Both films had censorship trouble.

"But I don't think we'll have any trouble with Tropic of Cancer in the United States," Strick said. "Perhaps we will in Britain and some other countries. As with Ulysses, the trouble is not with what is shown, but with what is said."

Ulysses, which included Molly Bloom's sex-act soliloquy in its Anglo-Saxon entirety, can be seen almost anywhere in the

Is This Any Way to Run a State

Eds. Note: As a preface to this article of "news" it should be noted that on the heels of this Penn State, Temple, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh are allotted 160 million dollars; this permitted Penn State not to raise its tuition.

With this in mind I present the following article.

M.E.K. News Editor
In all of the uproar and turmoil over the passage of the "abominable" tax package by the legislature last week, little publicity was given the fact that the House took advantage of the hullabaloo to sneak through a bill which would give all members of the General Assembly a \$2,200-a-year increase in their non-accountable expense accounts. This would bring their total expense allowance to \$7,000, which,

with their \$7,200 annual salaries, would mean a legislative pay of \$14,200 a year. The added cost to Pennsylvania taxpayers would be \$560,000.

The Senate must now approve the deal to make it stick. Members of that body, unfortunately for themselves, will have to vote on it out in open, in contrast to the shady methods employed by the House to put it through last Thursday. Indicative of the feeling of those pushing the bill in the House was the comment of Rep. Martin R. Mullen, Philadelphia Democrat and sponsor of the measure.

Noting that the mishmash of a tax package was going through at the time, Mullen commented: "We may as well get all the criticism at once." Speaker Fineman also admitted that "the timing is not a happy circumstance, but the members were chafing at the bit."

Even conceding that there is some merit in the contention of the lawmakers that the present \$4,800 expense allowance is not enough to cover the cost of meals, rooms and other outlays, the way in which the \$560,000 appropriation bill was handled reflects no credit on its backers. Mullen introduced it last Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. to a practically empty chamber. According to the Associated Press, "Mullen then called for a mock meeting of his Appropriations Committee and reported the bill to the floor in about 30 seconds. It was one of the swiftest-moving pieces of legislation this session." And the \$2,200 hike was made retroactive to July 1st of last year!

With this kind of an attitude towards the taxpaying public, the legislators already in deep trouble over the hodgepodge tax package, are only inviting further voter opposition at the poles this year.

United States. But it has still not been shown generally in Britain. Only two cities have granted it licenses for local showing. The film is totally banned in some countries because Strick refuses to approve the cuts that would make it acceptable to censors.

"There is no question of altering a word or a scene in Tropic of Cancer," said Strick. "Either it gets shown in full or it doesn't get shown."

Strick's treatment of the Miller book, which was first published in Paris in 1934, grants no concessions to Puritans. Some of the most frank sections of the book have been retained, four-letter-word for four-letter-word.

Tropic of Cancer takes place in Paris, and recounts a period in Miller's life when he was a penniless down-and-out living unashamedly on handouts from friends and acquaintances.

Strick filmed it in the streets, cafes, railroad stations and parks that exist today.

Center

To make available a wide variety of counseling services to students seeking assistance, the Community Ministries, a group of local lay and religious leaders, have agreed to staff a "Center" on the BSC campus. In keeping with the widespread practice among state and private colleges across the country, the Center will work, strictly on a non-sectarian basis, with any person who seeks its help.

Staffed on a rotating basis, the Counselors will maintain a schedule of weekly hours which will be described in a printed brochure. The Center will be located in room 203, Waller Hall. Students desiring to use the services of the Center may walk-in during the scheduled hours; however, if a student wishes to make an appointment, a telephone call to the Student Counseling Center, Ext. 324 or 325 will establish an appointment.

Those making their time available have no official connection with the college, receive no compensation for their services, and will meet only with those who seek them out for their own purposes. During the past, however, many students have sought opportunities for such counseling, and the college is pleased to assist, as a completely disinterested party. None of the time of those staffing the Center will be spent for sectarian religious interests, but as evidence of their concern for and availability to members of the College community.

Editorial...

(continued from page two)

the coming weeks. . .", seems to indicate that Primack's demise is due to reasons quite different than lack of money and enrollment.


We offer Dr. Nossen our congratulations for his attempt to improve communications but question his ambiguity. (M.L.H.)


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