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Pilligalli—Hock Win CGA

Mike Pilligalli was victorious in Monday and Tuesday's CGA presidential election. Pilligalli defeated Dudley Mann to win the highest student position at BSC.

A total of 1590 students voted for CGA president. Pilligalli received 861 votes to Mann's 729,

BSC Trio Arrested

Police of Bloomsburg arrested three Bloomsburg State College students on campus yesterday morning at 11:45 charging them with violating the state drug laws.

The trio, all nineteen and living at the same Murray Avenue address, were listed along with their home addresses, as follows:

David Martin Levie, Brewer Avenue, East Hartford, Conn.; William John Lennartz, Sunbury, and Dudley Grant Mann, Bath, Pa.

Police reportedly found traces of marijuana in the suspects apartment following obtaining a search warrant from the court.

Following a preliminary arraignment before Magistrate R. Donald Holter, all three were released on \$500 bail each.

Police said their investigation into the case will continue.

Debate

During the weekend of March 6, 7th the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges held their championship tournament at Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The recent death of Mr. James O'Toole who had been a past president of D.A.P.C. prompted the dedication of that specific tourney in his memory.

Attending from BSC were Brenda Knelly, Scott Peterman (debate), Jane Elmes (Women's Extemporaneous Speaking), and Mary Ellen Golgen (Women's Oratory). All BSC students in attendance at the state championship comprised the youngest varsity team in the competition.

Considering this, the team did very well and promises to be a major threat next year to the University of Pittsburgh, the Sweepstakes winner.

In debate Knelly-Peterman ended competition with a 1-5 record, but lost two very close decisions to Villanova and St. Vincents College.

Women's Oratory found Mary Golden finishing in 4th place with a 2,3, and 5 ranking out of 5 competitors.

In Women's Extempore Speaking, Jane Elmes won 4th place with speaker ranks of 1, 2, and 4 in a field of 10.

Both girls finished behind competitors from the Univ. of Pittsburgh. Jane defeated contestants

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a margin of 132.

Mike Hock defeated Marty Morgis by 45 votes. Hock received 766 votes to Morgis' 721, a total of 1507.

Running unopposed, Jodie Koehler was elected recording secretary, receiving 1165 yes votes. For corresponding secretary, Jan Boyanowski defeated Jacquie Feddock by a 210 vote margin. Boyanowski received 818 votes and Feddock received 608. Tom Baltuskonis was defeated by Anne Peacock 852 to 617. Anne won by a 235 vote margin. Mark Foucart, who ran unopposed, received 1139 yes votes for the office of parliamentarian.

In the senior class elections, Bill Cluley was reelected as president. Cluley was unopposed. His vice president will be Susan Housenick, who also ran unopposed. Mr. Cortez was selected as Sr. class advisor.

Sandy Horvath defeated David Haas for Jr. Class president by a slim 13 voter edge. John Lines, who ran unopposed, was elected vice president.

The sophomores elected Mike Siptroth, Fred Hetsko, and Mary Lou Rouse as the president, vice president, and treasurer respectively. All three ran opposed.

Bloom has TV panel

The week of the 8th Dr. Jule Ayres and Reverend Richard Bevan contacted the Bloomsburg area minister Reverend Benjamin Jacobson to obtain his assistance in recruiting interested BSC students to participate in a WNEP TV panel discussion. Reverend Jacobson, a former assistant of Dr. Ayres, contacted the assistant Dean of Students at BSC, Mr. James McCubbin. On the evening of Tuesday 17th, eleven interested students met with the men (Dr. Ayres and Reverend Bevan voluntarily work for WNEP) to initiate ideas and increase interest on the two topics to be discussed: drugs in the student life and education and teaching through the eyes of newly returned student teachers. Anyone with fresh insight or ideas they wish to contribute (so that the students may engage in pertinent and meaningful discussion on the panel) may talk with: Harry Berkheiser, Kathy Cahill, Sandy Horoschak, Sandy Horvath, Carol McGee, Anne Peacock, Jeff Prosseda, Janice Shindler, Fred Sides, Roy Underhill and Kathy Wintersteen.

As it is now planned, ten students will go to WNEP TV in Wilkes-Barre to tape both 28 minute TV shows. These will be aired Sundays 18th and 19th on channel

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Applications for the positions of Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager for the 1970-71 Maroon and Gold are now being accepted. Persons submitting applications should state qualifications and plans or innovations for improvement of the newspaper.

Send all applications to Mike Hock, Editor-In-Chief, Maroon and Gold, Box 301.

News Briefs

THE GADFLY has made arrangements for a group of students from a Philadelphia High School to be on campus Monday, March 23. They will present an informal panel discussion at 2 p.m. in room 17, Ben Franklin. The discussion will be on the problems and realities of the modern urban high school.

Library Hours

Wed., 25 March
OPEN 7:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thurs., 26 March
OPEN 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sun., 27 - 29 March
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Mon. - Tues., 30 - 31 March
OPEN 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed., 1 April
OPEN 7:50 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

DOC

The First Annual Greater Northeastern Pennsylvania Powerlifting Tournament sponsored by Delta Omega Chi, social fraternity at Bloomsburg State College, will be held in Centennial Gymnasium on Saturday, March 21.

Weightlifters from three states are expected to participate in this open tournament which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Jimmy Williams, the world record holder in the bench press at 620 lbs., will put on a special exhibition. Williams was last month's "Power Lifter of the Month."

Admission is fifty cents and tickets will be available at the door.

Counseling

In our last issue, we announced the opening of an additional counseling facility, Room 302, Waller Hall. This room has been made available for conversation and counseling related to the personal religious concerns of members of the college community.

Local clergymen and the staff of Newman Center will be in Room 203 on a rotation basis and scheduled weekly as follows: Monday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Rev. Bernard Petrina; 2 to 4 p.m. the Rev. Benjamin Jacobson; Tuesday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Rev. Craig H. Dorward; 2 to 4 p.m. the Rev. Frank Ake; Wednesday 10 to 12 a.m. the Rev. Charles

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Save the Earth Day--April 22

April 22, 1970 is the day set aside for the country to sit up and become aware of the ecocatastrophy that is growing everyday. On this day there will be lectures, films, mockburials, and demonstrations all centered on the deteriorating condition of our environment.

Bloomsburg State College will not be left out on this day. Already plans are underway to insure that this campus will be the site of more than a half-hearted ride on the band wagon. Hourly programs are scheduled to commence at 9 a.m. and run through to 5 p.m. The evening program will be a presentation by Mr. Harry Lefevre, Delaware County Community College, speaking on the topic: Walden Pond: Then and Now.

Other projects in planning include a photographic survey of the Columbia County environment focusing special attention on the most obvious trouble spots. A historical view of the problem will be presented too. Water samples of local streams will dramatically emphasize the extent of our problems.

A great deal of work has been

done, but a lot more remains to be done. If you are interested in helping in any way, come to B-79 at 7:30 p.m. on March 23, 1970. If you want to help, but cannot make it, write to Gil Longwell, P.O. Box 512, Waller. But, whether you are interested or not, remember this: the only way your environment will improve is through a conscious effort to improve it and if you don't or won't make the effort, you may not get a second chance!

Bio-Workshop

Bloomsburg State College will conduct a Biology Workshop for secondary school students on Saturday.

One hundred and eighty-five students from thirty area high schools have been invited to participate in the program sponsored by the Department of Biology, and the Biology Club. Under the direction of John R. Fletcher, Department of Biology, the Biology Club has arranged a full day of activities designed to stimulate interest in the study of the biological sciences and to acquaint students with the educational and vocational opportunities in this increasingly important area of study.

Registration will begin at nine a.m. in the lobby of Haas Auditorium. At ten Dr. Rabb, chairman of the Department of Biology, will welcome the students. BSC students Kathy Wintersteen, David Seybert, and James Wysor will give brief speeches concerning biology in education, liberal arts, and related careers.

Following these presentations the high school students will be taken on a tour of the biology facilities, which are located in the Hartline Science Center. Luncheon will be served at the College Commons. After lunch, the students will meet in the Kuster Auditorium of the Hartline Science Center to organize into laboratory groups.

From then until 2:30 p.m., the students will be working in their first laboratory period. Directly after this first laboratory period, a coffee break will be held in the lobby of the Hartline Science Center until three p.m. During the next hour and a half, students will work in their second laboratory period. The workshop will conclude following the ending of this laboratory period. The laboratories which will be offered include botany, genetics, embryology, invertebrate zoology, limnology, microbiology, and vertebrate physiology.

The operation of the workshop is under the supervision of a steering committee consisting of Kathy Caporietti, Kathy Wintersteen, Ellen Gingalow, Paul Turner, Len Jago, Tom Beveridge, Ted Erwin, Bill Hibschmann, David Seybert and Mr. Fletcher.

Yale Pres. Asks to be Judged

by Joseph B. Treaster

At the urging of Kingman Brewster Jr., a committee of trustees has been selected to review his tenure as president of Yale University.

Traditionally, the president of Yale — and most other universities in the county — serves for an indefinite term, either until death or retirement.

But last fall Mr. Brewster recommended that Yale adopt a new policy of "accountability" to guard against "incompetent and unresponsive administration."

William McChesney Martin, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will serve as chairman of the committee with William P. Bundy, former Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, as his deputy.

In a speech before the Yale Political Union last Sept. 24, Mr. Brewster said: "I think Yale would be better off if it were understood that the trustees would make a systematic reappraisal and consideration of the president's appointment at some specified interval."

The effect of Mr. Brewster's proposal was to put his job on the line, but because he is so highly acclaimed on campus and across the nation for his skills in deal-

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"I have been asked to announce that the fertility rites will be omitted from this year's festival."

FORUM

"... There is state law," stated Professor Deake G. Porter (M&G, March 13), "which says that public officials must not consciously utter untruths and must correct, publicly, untruths which they inadvertently spread." It is, for this reason, that the M&G must clarify information which may have been confusing, inadvertently spread by the M&G when printing Mr. Porter's Forum article on recent judicial events. Be assured that the M&G is not accusing Mr. Porter of spreading untruths or copping out to the Deans, but simply attempting to present both sides of an issue and clarify cloudy statements, all in the interest of responsible and objective journalism.

In the fourth paragraph of his article Mr. Porter states that "Dean Hunsinger suspended three students . . . (violating) the Joint Statement in three ways (cf. pp. 15, 19, 20)." The first of these pages refers to Double

Jeopardy ("Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but college authority shall never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.") which was thought to be violated by Deans Norton and Hunsinger. However, the next sentence states . . . "Only where the college's interest as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved shall the special authority of the college be asserted." Deans Hunsinger and Norton and the Executive Council felt that this was the case and advocated suspending the boys. Mr. John Walker, chairman of the Executive Council supports this fact by indicating that he had polled the committee member who subsequently supported the suspension. The Joint Statement grants final power and decision to this committee in disciplinary cases.

Dean Hunsinger, in an interview Tuesday, indicated, as to (continued on page four)

Letters, Letters, Letters

Dear Dr. Nossen:

Your recent letter to the parents of BSC students leaves me appalled by your state of misinformation or your endeavors to misinform others. Possibly both.

Because it concerns a gross error involving my efforts, I especially want to call your attention to paragraph four. It begins, "At the recommendation of the Dean of Students, followed by extended discussions with students, the College has relaxed its 'Dress Code'..."

The abolition of the Dress Code was the result of a petition, signed by 724 students, brought

before CGA, discussed, voted on, and passed. Your approval, via the Presidents Reply to the Minutes, finalized the motion.

The recommendation came from the students, not from the Dean of Students. As the petition stated, we felt the right to set and maintain our own standards, and that the Dress Code's abolishment would not affect our professionalism. By your statement that the results have been somewhat disappointing, are you implying that campus "radicals" are dressing in a manner so as not to be confused with the "conservatives"? Or are you referring

to those who split jello cubes across the Commons? If either of these are your contention, nothing has changed, therefore there are no results in which to be disappointed. These students displayed the same style of dress and behavior even while the Dress Code was in effect.

As I composed, typed, dittoed, circulated, and presented the petition before CGA myself, I have no doubt that the students themselves made the recommendation. Among others, I believe this was a misrepresentation of facts to my parents, and the parents of all BSC students.

Sincerely,
dor Remsen

Clarification: Whether or not the Dean of Students made, through technical processes, some sort of recommendation, the students were principally responsible for the action taken. This should have been made clear in the letter.

Question

Dear Dr. Nossen:

Due to the fact that I recently withdrew from BSC this letter may seem at first to be out of order. I have, however, a few questions to ask you, and these days it is getting increasingly more difficult to secure an appointment with you — as many people know, you are very busy. (Incidentally — I wish to congratulate you on your recent election to the Board of Trustees at the

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Movie Review Section

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

Jim Sachetti.

Alice: "I'd like to propose a toast: to four of the grooviest people I know, to Bob and Carol, and Ted and Alice."

That's it: they're groovy. Alice's choice of adjective is perfect. She is one fourth of the 'grooviest' foursome you'll ever meet in the years' grooviest flick. A flick that takes a humorous and penetrating look at the great search going on in our society today.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice are symbols, representatives of the beautiful people. You know who I mean: the people you read about in the magazines, the jet set, the live for today now people, the playboy man, the Cosmopolitan woman, the ski bunnies and surfers, the Madison Avenue ad-men, the junior executives, the middle class nine to fivers, the pleasure seekers and I could go on forever. They come in a

thousand different shapes and sizes but they've all got one thing in common: their search. They are searching for something that has become awful hard to find in America today; looking for something that modern society has left a lot of people without. So Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice are really a lot of people. Maybe that's what makes them 'groovy'.

THE SEARCHERS

The stars in B & C & T & A are all young, very good, and fit very well into those categories I mentioned. First there's Robert Culp, the ex-tennis player and secret agent, as Bob. He's a composite image of all those searchers complete with beads, long hair and his newly acquired views on extra-marital sex. If you thought he was good with Cosby you'll think he's great with Wood, Natalie that is. Amply endowed and often quite visible, she's almost worth the price of admission. Her Carol is a bubbling and enthusiastic seeker, totally emancipated and totally funny too as she jumps up and down like a little girl while begging friend Ted to try her out.

On the other half of this twin bill we have Ted and Alice, the conservative and skeptical friends. Elliott Gould as Ted turns in a fantastically funny performance that should win him an Oscar. His 'arouse' performance in bed, his preparations before the orgy and his conversation with El Taco make the confused but eager Ted an unforgettable character and Elliot Gould a star. Ted's wife Alice, played by Dyan Cannon, is that most confused of the four. Her failure to understand her friends behavior, her unresolved fears and doubts, and her final drunken surrender give Miss Cannon plenty of character to handle, a job she does quite well. It could be the acting that makes B & C & T & A 'groovy'

THE SEARCH

While a chorus sings Handel's "Messiah", Bob and Carol speed into the California hills toward "The Institute" and an 'encounter', a let-it-all-hang-out session in which fifteen people let go of their emotions and learn to be completely honest ("My name is Myrna and I'm here because I want a better orgasm"). So when

Bob and Carol return their lives have been completely changed, or so they think.

When Bob returns from his next business trip, he decides, in the spirit of the encounter, to tell Carol he had an affair ("Affair's not the right word. We had intercourse"). But Carol, in the same spirit, refuses to get shook. Instead, she promptly rewards him and announces his infidelity to friends Ted and Alice who are more than slightly shocked. Alice's shock reveals itself to a sexually aroused Ted that night in bed:

Ted: "Come on, honey"

Alice: "I don't feel like it. Would you want me to do something that's against my will?"

Ted: "YEAH"

Still unable to resolve the doubts their friends have raised, Ted and Alice seek help, Alice sees a psychiatrist and Ted sees (a lot of) a beautiful girl whom he seduces in one of those dream sequences that we all have now and then.

Meanwhile, Carol has decided that what's good for the Bob is good for her and when Bob comes home he finds a tennis player in her room:

Bob: "Come on out. I won't hit you. This isn't a violent home, we don't even have any war toys for the kid. We'll have a drink" Now that's understanding.

Finally, the four head for a Las Vegas vacation. In their hotel room, Ted and Carol tell a slightly drunken Alice of their recent affairs. Alice promptly strips down and invites Bob to share her bed and before you know it (but not before Ted brushes his teeth) they're all in bed, Bob with Alice and Ted with Carol.

THE DISCOVERY

But something's wrong. Is this what they've been looking for? There's something wrong about the whole thing. What's the matter? They stop, think, and discover. Their search is over. The music tells us what they found.

What the world needs now, Is love, sweet love, It's the only thing,

That there's just too little of That's what makes Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice 'groovy', they've found what we're all looking for.



Natalie Wood and Robert Culp as Bob & Carol in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice."

Funny Girl

They were half a century apart, but the careers of Barbra Streisand and Fanny Brice, whose portrayal in the William Wyler-Stark production of "Funny Girl" won Miss Streisand the Academy Award as Best Actress of the Year, contain many parallels. Both raised in New York City, the girls were determined from an early age to enter the theatrical world. Each possessed a vivid imagination. Both Fanny and Barbra first were launched by winning talent contests, Fanny at a local vaudeville house and Barbra at a smoky Greenwich Village night club.

"Funny Girl", in which the Oscar-winning Barbra Streisand stars with Omar Sharif, now at the Capitol Theatre, after more than a year of record-breaking reserved seat performances on Broadway and elsewhere.

Both Miss Brice and Miss Streisand were definite and spectacular personalities. Not being raving beauties in the tradition of their times, Fanny and Barbra were destined either to be stars or to be totally obscure. They were too different to be chorus girls.

Each possessed a great comedic talent, plus extraordinary untrained singing voices — the kind that happens once in a decade. Their rise to stardom was phenomenal. Within a few years'

time, both became the most popular entertainers of their day.

In addition to their separate appearances on Broadway and the Broadways of the world, both Miss Brice and Miss Streisand made hit recordings. Television

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Barbra Streisand, voted Best Actress of the Year on her motion picture debut as "Funny Girl". Now at the Capitol.

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Decade in Track - Review 1970 Outlook Promising

By Jack Hoffman

Track tradition at BSC is a winning one. In the past decade the Huskie cindermen have posted a total meet record of 45-21-1 and have had twenty P.S.C.C. champions.

DECADE OF WINNERS

1960 In 1960 Coach Harold Chelly's men posted a 4-1-0 slate and had two P.S.C.C. champions. Terry Engleman won the two mile with a time of 9:42.42 which earned him honors. Stanley Hugo copped the pole vault record with a 112'3" leap. Terry Engleman also made the limelight in the Penn Relay and broke the existing record of Parro Nurmi with a 14:25.6 effort.

1961 Coach Mike Flannagan took the helm and posted the first undefeated season since 1941 (3-0) with a 5-0-0 slate. In the '61 season the Huskie trackmen won P.S.C.C. State Championship by 52½ points and won five P.S.C.C. events. Terry Engleman won P.S.C.C. honors in both the one and two mile races. Ed Cocco won the

however, this year marked the end of the on-campus track. The effects are evident even today. Coach George Wilwohle was still head coach.

1965 This was a banner year for BSC trackmen and a fantastic year for Jan Prosseda who had timekeepers looking twice at their stopwatches. In P.S.C.C. competition Jan won the one mile with a 4:16.2 and the two mile with a time of 9:36.7. Our present Assistant Dean of Men, "Big" John Zarski won the P.S.C.C. shot put with a toss of 45'10". In the NCAA competition, in which BSC placed second Jan Prosseda ran wild setting five school records in the one, two, three and six mile events and the 3000 meter steeplechase.

1966 The team as a whole lagged with a tenth place finish in P.S.C.C. standings and only one team record, that coming in the javelin with a wind-aided heave of 210' 11 ¾".

1967 This proved to be a

1970 The end of a decade, the start of a NEW!

Coach Ron Puhl is confident of bigger and better things to come. Coach Puhl said, "I have many people on my squad who work and are willing to get tough, when the going gets tough. I am looking forward to excellent teams in the future since I have a lot of good competitors on my team."

Guys to watch: Jim Davis, sprinter, Tim Waechter and Terry Lee, who put in approximately 150 miles collectively each week; Charles Shields who pushed the shot put past our present school record and John Ficek, Shield's workout partner, who is approaching the same record. And Larry Strohl who came in second by one tenth of a second at East Stroudsburg in the mile.

All things considered, the team we have now has the potential to equal and surpass any track squad established at BSC in the past decade.

Ed. Note: My deepest thanks goes to Coach Ron Puhl for the information and interview which made the writing of this article possible.



BSC cinderman relaxes before a meet. Don't know what he's doing to his feet, but whatever it is, Sensitivity Training says it's good for him.



Cross-country trackmen, including BSC trackman Larry Strohl, far right, back, at a meet last fall. Trackmen often participate in T & F events other than College to College scheduled competition.

100 and 220 yard sprints and also set school records in these races. Gary Edwards prevailed against the P.S.C.C. competition in the discus.

1962 Coach Mike Flannagan for the second consecutive year had an undefeated season with a record of 5-0-0. BSC again had five P.S.C.C. champions and set three school records. Ed Cocco repeated as 100 yard and 200 yard champion with times of 9.8 and 20.8 respectively. Gary Edwards won the discus with a heave of 146 feet and also the shot put. Roy Pepper set a school record in the 220 yard low hurdles with a 24.2 effort.

1963 Gary Edwards for the third successive year was P.S.C.C. champion in the discus and shotput. Bill Feese established a school record in the long jump with a leap of 23'1" and won in P.S.C.C. competition. Jan Prosseda won championship in the two mile run. George Wilwohle succeeded Mike Flannagan as head coach.

1964 The boardmen this year had an 8-1 slate and finished third in P.S.C.C. Two team records were established this year,

building year for the new and present track coach Ron Puhl. The team posted a poor 2-7 record and had no champions but placed eighth in P.S.C.C. John Montgomery had a record 6'4¾" in the high jump and placed third in NCAA Eastern Regionals. The frosh team had an undefeated slate of 4-0-0.

1968 Coach Ron Puhl's squad placed third in P.S.C.C.'s third in Cedar Cliff Relays and were NCAA Eastern Regional Champions. The varsity had a 4-3 record while the frosh team had a 5-1-0 slate. Thomas Houser ran a 53.2 in the 440 yard individual hurdles. Two new team hurdles record were set and the frosh team tied for first position with Cedar Cliff.

1969 The cindermen last year placed seventh in the P.S.C.C. with Steve Ryzman taking honors in the triple jump. James Cavallero was a champion in the javelin with a throw of 196'5" during the Western Frontier Relay. In this year the frosh team proved excellent. In the Western Frontier Relay meet the frosh won in the sprint medley relay clocking a 3:38 and in the 880 yard relay they turned in a 1:30 flat. Boasting a 7-0-0 record the frosh placed third in the Penn Relay mile relay.

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Greeks On Campus

Phi Sigma E.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are now in the midst of assembling a new pledge class for the spring semester of 1970. The new pledge class consists of Timmy Pauman, Bill "General" Hartfelder, John Cox, Mike "Briggs" Orlando, Augie Pifer, Paul Gaughan, Dan Carulli, Denny O'Donnell, George Lapore, Bill Woodell, Stash Tunney, and "Gypsy" Lyons.

The brothers are also occupied right now with securing plans for their installation on April 18th.

Letters

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United Penn Bank. It must be a very elating experience being in so many positions of influence and importance.)

Please excuse the digression but occasionally when one is deeply troubled by problems within his environment it becomes attractively easy to avoid the search for answers. Perhaps you can, at this time, supply for me some of the answers to the questions which disturb me.

a. Why were you so anxious to have me withdraw that you made my withdrawal application official before I had completed all of the necessary procedures for an official withdrawal?

b. Why was I given unjust treatment in my attempt to secure a state job as a faculty assistant?

c. With respect to the job that I never received; did you know that Dean Norton attached a note to my application with "reasons" why he could not recommend me for the job AFTER I had received his signature of approval in applying for the job?

d. The "reasons" Dean Norton gave were stated, generally, as follows:

Why do Mr. McLaughlin and Mrs. Donovan both need a student assistant this term when they needed no such assistant last term?

To his knowledge the English Department does not have adequate funds allocated to it for an additional student worker; and if anyone should receive an assistant, it should be he.

e. Dr. Nossen, does this argument, which was sent to Mr. Duncan of the Financial Aid Office and caused him to take NO action on my application what so ever, seem rather suspicious?

f. Is the Financial Aid Office generally subjected to this type of out-side pressure?

g. The often used and seldom understood word - "Professional" - needs clarifying. Per-

as the Sigma Xi chapter of the national organization of Phi Sigma Epsilon here at BSC. The brothers were recently visited by Mr. Gordy Amhaus, director of chapter services who delivered the good news in person at our colony's last meeting.

Brother Tom Wilson has just completed plans for this years IFC basketball tournament which is presently underway; games being played every Sunday night for the duration of the double-elimination tournament. In the first round of action we have Sigma Pi over Beta Sig, SIO defeating Pi. Epsilon Chi, and Phi Sig over DOC.

Phi Sigma Epsilon would also like to announce it's Greek of the year candidate as being Jim McCabe and athlete of the year choice as being Mark "Cid" Yancheck.

Funny Girl

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had not been a part of the scene; in Miss Brice's time: she was one of America's favorite radio stars, as Miss Streisand now is one of the favorites of the television audience.

Herbert Ross directed the musical numbers for "Funny Girl", produced by Ray Stark and directed by William Wyler from a screenplay by Isobel Lennart. Jule Styne wrote the music and Bob Merrill the lyrics. Walter Scharf supervised the music and Irene Sharaff created Miss Streisand's costumes.

haps you could clear up the ambiguity somewhat explaining to me how the word applies to Deans on this campus who "buy" and "sell" chain letters illegally on this campus?

It seems that the questions keep piling up which may answer my final question; Why are you so frightened?

If people openly question the activities of those who are given the privilege of serving them in an administrative capacity it does not follow that a state of anarchy will result. If however no satisfying answers are given by those who SHOULD be in a position to do so, perhaps those individuals should be replaced by men who can give reasonable answers. How can any governing body expect its constituents to respond in an active and responsible way when their questions are continually met with silence or responses akin to silence?

Thank you for waking me up with your silence,

George H. Hoffecker

Yale

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ing with students, faculty members and alumni, the drama of the gesture was somewhat diminished.

"Obviously the review is going to be favorable," said a man who has been associated with Yale for more than a decade. "He's on top of things. He's dealing from strength. When you're on top is when you want your boss to review what you've been doing."

Mr. Bundy, who was reached by telephone in Seattle where he was attending the national Yale alumni meeting, said he would not predict the results of the review. But he added: "It's not a put-up job. It's a serious undertaking. It was seriously proposed and we intend to do a serious job."

Edwin Foster Blair, a senior Fellow of the late Corporation that govern the university, said he expected the review to be completed by the end of this academic year. Mr. Brewster had suggested that the trustees re-appraise his appointment after seven years or by June, 1971, but a spokesman said the president was "pleased" that the action would be taken sooner.

Counseling

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Leibig, 12 to 2 p.m. the Rev. Vincent Siciliano; 2 to 4 p.m. the Rev. James Berger; Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Rev. Bernard Petrina; 1 to 2 p.m. Sister Theresa Marie, 2 to 4 p.m. the Rev. Wm. Walker; Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Rev. Glenn Watterson. Adjustments and extensions of this schedule will be made in response to the observed needs.

Individuals or small groups desiring to use this facility may walk in during the scheduled hours, or they may make an appointment by a telephone call to the Student Counseling Center - Extension 324 or 325.

Eventually, Room 203 will include the furnishing of some basic library materials of theological and ethical content, accessible to all who are interested.

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from Slippery Rock, Clarion, Geneva, Bloomsburg, Carlow College, and Pennsylvania.

The coach attending from Bloomsburg was Mr. Erich Frohman.

Forum

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the alleged violation of the Joint Statement on pages 19 and 20; that Mr. Porter simply had not finished reading the paragraph which covers suspension and disruption of education. The statement allows the college to suspend only when the student may be harmed or "for reasons relating to the safety, and well being of students." The Pilot, page 18, states that "theft of any kind... is illegal and unacceptable. Disciplinary action will be taken by the proper authorities and suspension may follow." According to the Joint Statement (Standards of Conduct) "standards... should be published in advance through such means as a student handbook..." By virtue of his capacity as head disciplinarian on this campus Dean Hunsinger had the right to make what he felt was the proper application of these rules.

In paragraph five, Mr. Porter states "... they (the three students) had been cleared by the civil authorities..." The use of the word 'cleared' may be misleading in this case. It does not mean that charges had been dropped, since each of the boys had been fined 50 dollars for each of the 19 cars which they broke into. Later, in this paragraph he states "even though the parents... questioned his (Dean Norton's) actions they did not receive a hearing before the Student Faculty Judiciary but were instead told to take their appeal to Dean Hunsinger." The boys requested (signed affidavit) that Dean Norton try their case and no appeal (signed affidavit) was requested.

Dean Norton indicated that the parents had gone to Dean Hunsinger for counseling. "The only question asked by the parents was 'will it help if we talk to

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16 at 9:00 a.m. and on channel 44 at 7:30 p.m. Senior Kathy Cahill will act as panel discussion leader for the education discussion and sophomore Sandy Horvath will lead the discussion concerning drugs.

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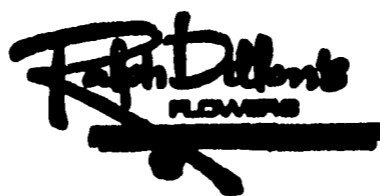
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