

The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 39

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970

GGA to Institute Lottery for BNE

In an effort to end the "long line" and the "big wait", CGA has adopted a proposed policy for the distribution of Big Name Entertainment tickets. Believed to give a fair chance to all, the new plan operates like this.

1. Small ticket envelopes will be available for the student to print his name, social security number, and seat choice (reserve, will accept general tickets if reserve not available, or general.) These envelopes will be available at all the dorms, the College Store, Student Bank, and Director of Student Activities Office.

2. The student will pick up an

Enrollment Problems

HARRISBURG — Presidents of the Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned institutions of higher education have spoken out on the dangers of a "possible necessity to enroll fewer new students" this fall.

In a statement sent to Department of Education Secretary David Kurtzman today, the Board of State College and University Presidents said:

"State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania have reached one of the most critical periods of their existence. Not only are they operating currently with limited financial support, but they are unable at this time to plan effectively to meet their share of the demand for higher education within the Commonwealth. Indeed, rather than plan for normal patterns of growth in a period predicated upon and demanding growth, they are facing the possible necessity to enroll even fewer new students for the year ahead.

"The threat of immediate and drastic curtailment of admissions for the fall semester of 1970 is not a step entered into lightly, but an enforced reality. To attempt to meet additional enrollments at this time can lead

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Professor Injured

Professor Maxwell Primack, of the BSC Philosophy Department sustained a hairline fracture of the right hip as a result of an automobile accident on March 25. Dr. Primack was transported via ambulance from the scene of the accident on Route 220 to the Muncy Valley Hospital where he is now in traction. Primack will be conducting his classes with the help of his colleagues in the Philosophy Department through the use of tape recordings made in his hospital room.

Anyone wishing to visit Dr. Primack may do so between two and four and seven and eight at Muncy Valley Hospital.

envelope, write his name and social security number, check his preference on it and put it in a larger envelope along with a check or bank money order to cover the cost of the tickets. NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.

3. At least two weeks before the Big Name Entertainment event a box will be placed in the College Store for the collection of these envelopes.

4. The envelopes will be collected for two days at the Store. On the third day the envelopes will be mixed up and a random selection will take place. This selection will be done by part-time employees of the College Store. On the sixth day the students will be able to come in and, upon showing their I.D. cards, pick up their envelopes, which, by this time, will have been placed in alphabetical order. On the following working day any remaining tickets may be purchased by the staff.

Example: On Monday and Tuesday the students drop their envelopes in a large box in the College Store. Student teacher envelopes which have been mailed in ahead of time will also be placed in this box. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the envelopes will be numbered and tickets randomly selected using a process approved by the head of the Math Department. If a student wants a reserve seat, he will get the best seat available at the time, but he will not be allowed to select his own seat. The tickets will be placed in the small envelopes which the student fill-

(Continued on page four)

Summer Commencement Abandoned

In an effort to reduce the number of Commencements held during the year, the Summer Commencement Exercises will be discontinued this year. The announcement that the usual summer graduation ceremonies would not be held at the close of the Main Session of Summer School was made by Dr. John A. Hock, Dean of Instruction.

Action approving this change in the college calendar was taken at the Feb. 27, 1970 meeting of the Board of Trustees. The following excerpt is from the minutes of that meeting:

"...It was resolved that the Summer Commencement Program at Bloomsburg State College be abandoned effective with the 1970 Summer Sessions with students eligible to graduate at the end of Summer Sessions given letters certifying they have completed all degree requirements and these students given an opportunity to participate in commencement activities the following January."

Students interested in working on CGA committees for next year may do so by signing up outside of Husky Lounge April 8th (today) through April 10th. If you are interested in being chairman of one of these committees, you must pick up an application from the Director of Student Activities Office. These forms must be returned by April 13th.

The available committees are:

1. Big Name Entertainment
2. Freshmen Orientation
3. Publicity
4. Bloodmobile
5. Freshmen Class Advisors
6. Awards
7. Pilot
8. Election Board
9. Dining Room
10. Hospitality
11. Pep
12. Student Union Board — formerly Social Recreation

Mike Pillagalli

News Briefs

Shapp For Governor

For any student interested in working for Milton J. Shapp, candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, there will be a meeting on Monday, April 13, 1970, in the bookstore lounge, at 7:30 p.m.

Fresh. Officers

Due to the fact that no Freshmen class member was interested in being a candidate for the office of Sophomore class secretary, the position remains vacant. This office must be filled by an interested and qualified person in order for our class to function properly.

The requirements for the office can be found on page five (5) of the 1969-1970 Pilot under "eligibility for elective office."

Any Freshmen interested in serving as Sophomore Class Secretary may contact any of next year's Sophomore Class Officers: Michael Siproth, P.O. Box 2131, Elwell Hall; Richard Hetsko, P.O. Box 2098, Elwell Hall; Mary Lou Rouse, P.O. Box 1542, East Hall.

SCJ. Month Conf.

Two noted authors, lecturers, and educators in the fields of science and mathematics, Dr. Lola J. May and Dr. Glenn Bough, will deliver the main addresses at the Elementary Science and Mathematics Conference to be held in Hartline Science Center, held in Hartline Science Center, Bloomsburg State College, on Sat-

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Applications for the position of Editor of the Olympian are now being taken. Applicants should submit a letter stating their qualifications to Mr. Michael Stanley, Director of Publications, by April 16.

General Ed. Program Effective in Sept.

In keeping with current trends in American higher education, the faculty of Bloomsburg State College have approved a new and more flexible General Education program for all curricula. The program, developed after a year of study by an AD HOC committee of the faculty headed by Dr. Edson Drake, will become effective in September 1970.

The new proposal reflects less rigidity than the present program, opening many options for student choice of courses within the traditional broad areas of the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Only seven to ten semester hours of credit

are mandated — three to six in English and four in Health and Physical Education — in a sixty-hour requirement, roughly one-half of the student's total college program.

The General Education program which is required of all students in all curricula is designed to encourage the development of those understandings, attitudes and values, and social skills and will enable the student to enjoy a life that is satisfying to himself as an individual and which will enable him to play a constructive role in his community and in society without respect to his professional or vocational interest or activity.

REQUIRED COURSES:
English Composition 101 and 102 ————— 6 cr. hrs.
or
English Composition 103 ————— 3 cr. hrs.
Health and Physical Education ————— 4 cr. hrs.

7-10 cr. hrs.

RESTRICTED ELECTIVES:

Twelve (12) credit hours in each of the following groups from at least two (2) Departments within each group:

GROUP I — Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Earth Science;
GROUP II — Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology; and
GROUP III — Art, English, Foreign Lang. Literature, Music, Philosophy, Speech.

This will give a total of 36 cr. hours.

FREE ELECTIVES:
Fourteen - seventeen (14-17)

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Ideas Unlimited

Members of Ideas Unlimited, the campus art club, recently met in Navy Hall to continue exploration of the formation of the club.

It was decided that action on the club's constitution would be postponed indefinitely because of an apparent lack of interest at the present time. A decision was made that any interested members may continue meeting informally evenings in Navy Hall, under the supervision of Mr. Ronald Bower, to participate in art activities.

According to Dr. Roberts, Chairman of the Art Department, it is hoped "that a concerted effort on the part of students will make a successful art club possible next fall." Dr. Roberts also added that with additional art courses being added in the future and the opening of new art facilities in the Bakeless Center for the Humanities art, interest at B.S.C. should increase, making an art club possible and practical.

Optional Attendance Policy

Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, head of the Secondary Education Division, Jo Ann Lucrezi, and Jean Reese, will present an Optional Class Attendance Policy to the April 13th meeting of College Council. The following is their proposed policy:

"We recognize that responsibility for attending classes rests primarily with the student.

"Therefore, we propose that College Council endorse an optional class attendance policy to be instituted beginning in the fall semester, 1970, 71. This policy will then be presented to the Academic Achievement Subcommittee, to the Academic Affairs Committee, the faculty, the President, and the Board of Trustees for final action.

"Optional class attendance will apply to all students except first semester freshmen. It is the responsibility of the instructor to set class attendance requirements for first semester freshmen.

"In addition, to stabilize class enrollment, all students, regardless of year, will be required to attend classes at the beginning of each term until the close of the drop-add period, or ten days.

"The upperclassmen who exercise the option of not attending classes will be entirely responsible for meeting all course requirements and for learning about course quizzes, tests and other required classroom activities. Faculty are not responsible for makeup examinations unless the student presents a valid reason: physician's statement for hospitalization or illness, etc.

"The instructor will be required to conduct his course for the benefit of those students who do attend classes. It is understood that class attendance will not be the crucial factor in determining a student's grade, i.e. a student shall not be penalized for non-attendance if all other criteria are satisfied."

From the President's Office

During the past several months I have commented on a number of occasions that inauguration activities are part of an academic tradition, of more significance to, and more in recognition of, the institution than directed towards an individual. I am, of course, pleased and proud to hold the office at Bloomsburg State College. At the same time, I hope that the occasion will provide one opportunity for the College to present itself to the community, the Commonwealth, other colleges and universities, and learned organizations.

Of greatest importance to me personally, however, is for students, faculty, staff, and all members of this college community to join together for the many events that have been scheduled, symbolic of a learning community. Any college brings together diverse persons, ideas, movements, some in conflict with one another, but pertinent to the mission of higher education: to search constantly and diligently for truth, for understanding, for growth, individually and through society, in accord with our power to grow. Within the constant and

necessary tensions that exist on any campus fulfilling its role, however, there should be room for that occasional observance signifying the unity of teaching, learning, and supportive bodies. This, then, is my hope for the inaugural.

All students on this campus are invited to share in the several activities except, of course, the two luncheons, where space alone demands limited numbers: The Awards Convocation, with special concern for Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, who devoted four decades of his life to this College; the Maroon and Gold Concert; the opening of the art gallery; the Friday night Concert; the Inauguration itself with speaker Oscar E. Lanford; the Inaugural Ball, with special emphasis upon a band selected for student interest; and culminating in the performance of Judas Maccabaeus. For all of these, students are welcome, and especially invited.

In many ways this has been a good year, an exciting year. It has not been without its tensions, nor should it have been. This is part of the give and take of college, part of the learning experience for all of us, part of our constant struggle to do better than which we should be doing. But neither has it been without its definite and meaningful accomplishments. The inaugural, in keeping with tradition, has been delayed these several months. For me, at least, it means that I can bring to it a better understanding of and response to Bloomsburg State College.

(EDITORS' NOTE: See news story on Friday for inauguration details.)

Dr. Robert Pullano, baritone, Professor of Performing Arts, Fredonia State College, New York, will present a concert in Haas Auditorium, Friday, April 17. Dr. Pullano will be accompanied on piano by Dr. Robert Marvel, also of Fredonia. Free tickets may be obtained by students, faculty, and college staff beginning April 10 at the Dean of Students Office.

Forum

For us, this year has been a year of many disappointments and we are sure that each member of the BSC community has had their own disappointments in BSC.

A disappointment that paper progress is not put into practice, (i.e. The apparent disregard for the principles and rights expressed by the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.)

A disappointment that although things have appeared to change, they really haven't.

A disappointment that all our hopes and expectations for this year have not been fulfilled or given serious attention.

With this in mind, we ask all students who feel disappointment in BSC as it now exists to join us in wearing red armbands from April 12th to April 18th—A WEEK OF DISAPPOINTMENT.

We are currently working on an article for Friday's M&G which will present a bill of particulars to clarify the vague statements expressed in this article.

Claire Smith
Glo Wilson

For an armband and/or information contact: Claire Smith—784-3760 or Box 493 or Glo Wilson—784-8687 or Box 482.



Letters to the Editor

Scott Speaks

on 18-yr.-old Vote

Dear College Editor:

Youth once again has shown its awareness and interest in important issues facing our nation. I have received numerous inquiries regarding the 18-year-old vote, and, therefore, would like to share with you my feelings on this important issue. The SCOTT-HART VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 1970, recently passed by the U. S. Senate, contains a provision which would lower the voting age to 18 in all elections—national, state, and local—by January 1, 1971. I strongly supported this provision as I have in the past.

The Scott-Hart bill is now pending before the House of Representatives. The House had previously passed a Voting Rights Act that did not contain the 18-year-old voting provision. Therefore, the House must decide whether to accept the Scott-Hart bill, or reject it and send it to a House-Senate Conference for further consideration. Although this matter now lies with the House, I am hopeful that the Scott-Hart bill will prevail. Should the House reject this measure, you may be assured that I will actively continue my efforts to see that the 18-year-old vote becomes law.

My reasoning for supporting the right of 18-year-old voting is much more than the argument, "if they are old enough to fight,

they are old enough to vote." Frankly, they are smart enough to vote. Fifty years ago, 17 per cent of the youth graduated from high school; 8 per cent went on to college or higher education. Today, out of the approximately 10.5 million citizens 18 to 21 years old, 79 per cent have high school education; 47 per cent are degree candidates in colleges or universities. Furthermore, most experts agree that today's 18-year-old is as mature physically and mentally as yesterday's 21-year-old.

Moreover, the key to responsible government in our nation is active participation. We must realize that no system is perfect—regardless of how well designed or well intentioned. Today's youth care. They are super-sensitive to what is wrong. They hold out refreshing idealism to a cynical world. Their deep concerns can pave the way for a positive thrust for change.

Our young do not have all the answers, but neither do I. We desperately need their keen awareness, their new ideas, their concerned energies. We must not rebuff them, nor stifle their interest, by refusing them participation in building a better world. We must show them that government can be responsive—that things can change. They should be given the opportunity to become involved—to participate—to vote at 18.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Hugh Scott
U.S. Senator

Turning Point

(EDITORS' NOTE: The following piece was forwarded to us by Louis Nau of the BSC History Department, with this preface:

"As you may know, Max Primack got into an auto accident last Wednesday afternoon. He ran off the road into a cliff in order to avoid a collision with an oncoming car. His hip was fractured; his car destroyed. He wrote this piece a few hours after arriving at the Muncy Valley Hospital."

Lying on your back in a hospital with your right hip fractured is a special point of view. You become obsessed with how your right heel feels. You'd like to scratch it but you can't and you shouldn't—the cure is immobility for the right leg. It is as though your right leg isn't yours. It is dead lying by your side. You can wiggle your toes—this is permitted—and the rest of you can move. What joy and freedom!

And you think about one thing—getting out.

The situation has a therapeutic side. You appreciate things you formerly took for granted. You are aware of the fundamental joy of just plain living—moving a bit—going to the toilet without fear or embarrassment or loss of dignity.

Or perhaps you feel you must learn something from this experience. Because your broken hip is stupid, absurd—unless it marks a turning point, a lesson, a reminder.

The problem is perhaps overblown. I am 35. My doctor says I should be ambulatory in six weeks and that I have a good fracture—clean, without too much separation—no need for surgery or cast. Ten years from now this will not be the most vivid memory of my life. It is a get-overable experience—unfortunate but not tragic.

But I want very much to make it meaningful—significant—even fortunate. Perhaps us humans are like that. Suffering can be borne—but it must be meaningful. Hence, as Nietzsche pointed out, we would rather view our suffering as a

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Back Shelf

Brief Candle

by allan maurer

One of the very few hardcover books I bought last year was a tidy, good-looking little volume of Haiku poetry and modish, intriguing prints: entitled OUT, OUT BRIEF CANDLE, by Percival R. Roberts III, (known to the "little magazines" as "Bob Roberts," and to most BSCers as Dr. Roberts, chairman of the art dept.). Haiku is an ancient Japanese poetic form. The subject of Haiku has most often been nature; its symbols, flowers, heavenly bodies, snow, rain, and wind.

Many of these conventional symbols are in OUT, OUT BRIEF CANDLE, but their presence is both the beginning and the end of conventionality in this book. Although Bob Roberts has, in many of his poems, captured the essence of Haiku—compactness, elegance, and awe of things big N' little on this earth, he has nevertheless avoided a preoccupation with counting syllables (which doesn't make sense with Haiku anyhow, considering that the Japanese language can sometimes suggest as much in one syllable as English needs ten words to hint at).

But even the conventional symbols often provide a delight akin to catching a whiff of recently baked homemade bread—one knows it's bread, but it smells awfully fresh. The moon, for instance, an old, old acquaintance to poetry, becomes "Splendid autumn moon dancing over silken earth God's yellow balloon."

God's yellow balloon. Who would have thought of it? Or, "Full moon meets the wave Breakers spread horizon-wide Kiss the shores goodnight." Note the double caress. The breakers kiss the shores good night, the moon touches the wave—to use a revolutionary phrase,

"he got it together man."

A few lines seem just a bit sweet, one here and there is too vague, or heavy. Dr. Roberts is good at isolating, concise moments and communicating their impact but when he ventures into larger endeavors in short poems such as with "word pearls of poets intriguing thoughts passing time Now and Tomorrow," the vagueness of "thoughts," and of "Now and Tomorrow," is simply unsatisfying.

BRIEF CANDLE'S sound—a dreamy echo that consists primarily of carefully carved back-vowels, creates a fine atmosphere for the tenuous feeling so often transmitted by his poetry, Haiku and otherwise. This feeling is, I believe, caught and identified at the very beginning of BRIEF CANDLE—"The poet's premise: "O heavenly eloquence" Woven dreams of words."

The threads of Dr. Robert's magic carpet of dreams are skillfully woven; the ride, smooth enough to be comfortable, yet bumpy enough to avoid sonambulism, and the billboards (prints) are wild.

OUT, OUT BRIEF CANDLE is available in a paperback edition at the College Bookstore.



"Before we organize the student protest shouldn't we enroll in the college?"

MAROON AND GOLD	
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MICHAEL HOCK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	
Business Manager dor Remsen
Managing Editor Bill Teitworth
News-Editor Martin Kleiner
Co-Feature Editors Ginny Potter, Allan Maurer
Sports Editors Clark Ruch & Jack Hoffman
Photography Editor Mark Foucart
Copy Staff Kay Hahn, Carol Oswald, Irene Gulycz
Circulation Manager Linda Ennis
Advisor Mr. Michael Stanley
<p>ADDITIONAL STAFF: Terry Blass, John Stugrin, Bob Schultz, Sally Swetland, Dave Kelter, Stanley Bunsick, Jim Sachetti, Frank Clifford, Velma Avery, Carol Kishbaugh, Pat Jacobs.</p> <p>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.</p>	

Baseball Team Ready, Hopes High for NAIA

The 1970 Husky Baseball Squad will have nine lettermen returning in hopes of another winning season. The returning veterans are Dennis Weir (3B), Bill Derr (1B), Don Deitterick (C), Rich Gatchell (LF), Dave Smith (CF), Thomas Fleeger (RF), Joe Accardi (SS), Dave Moharter (P), and Bill Houser (P). Lettermen lost due to graduation or other difficulties are Frank Mastroianni (2B), Gary Bloom (C), Ron Magargle (2B), Bill Schappell (P), Steve Keefer (RF).

Coach Clark Boler had a total to forty-one boys in a freshman and varsity program at the college last year. The freshmen had a record of three wins and three defeats. They won games over Kutztown, Bucknell and East Stroudsburg. The losses occurred at the hands of Millersville, Bucknell and Kutztown. The varsity had a record of six wins, three losses and one tie. The six wins came over Lock Haven, Kutztown and Mansfield. The three losses came at the hands of Mansfield, Millersville (District 19 NAIA Champions), and East Stroudsburg. The tie came in the first contest with Kutztown as Steve Klinger and Dave Mohar-

ter teamed up to pitch 9 two-thirds innings of no-hit baseball but neither team could score more than one run.

The Huskies have 18 games scheduled and open their season April 13 at home with Kings College in a double-header starting at 1:00 p.m. Home games will be played at Lightstreet's Community Park. The 1970 squad has an added feature that may prove to be an important part in the success of this year's team, freshmen are eligible to play varsity baseball this Spring. The quality of athletes should be better but the quantity of athletes in the total program will be fewer due to this improvement.

The Husky baseball team has thirty-six players competing for positions. Coach Boler plans to keep about twenty-six boys but may keep more if finances permit it. Returning varsity pitches include Dave Moharter, and Bill Houser. Moharter compiled three wins against no defeats last year in 36 one-third innings. He struck out 44 batters. Moharter started slow after suffering an elbow injury to his non-pitching arm, but finished strong to help the Huskies to one of their finer seasons

in the last few years. Dave played summer baseball in Canada for the London Pontiacs. He compiled 10 wins against 1 loss and attracted several pro offers.

Bill Houser compiled two wins against no defeats in 10 two-thirds innings of relief last year. Other pitchers that will be performing for the Huskies this year are Bob Warner, Chris Perry, John Mosser, Rick Twardzik and Phil Jordan.

The Huskies lost three pitchers that were eligible for competition this year. They were Bill Schappell, Steve Klinger and Wally Smith. Schappell had no wins and one loss to his credit in three innings of work; Smith also had one defeat and no wins in 4 two-thirds innings of work; Klinger had one win and one defeat in 22 one-third innings of work but decided to pass up another year of eligibility to sign a contract with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League during the Semester break in January 1970. He was assigned to the Gulf Coast Rookie League in Bradenton, Florida.

Catchers include Don Deitterick, Bill Derr, Tom Stoner, Charles Howley, Anthony Peluso, Jeff White, Gary Ritter, and Floyd Hitchcock. Gary Bloom, a regular on the team last year decided not to come out this season.

Infield prospects include Tom Fleeger, Dennis Sharkazy, Michael Costanzo, and Ed Darrah at first base; Joseph Semion, Bob Parry and Tom Sullivan at second base; Joe Accardi, Mark Vivian and Ron Woodring at shortstop; Dennis Weir, Daniel Zite, Sam Cass, Wayne Creasey and Robert Herring at third base. Joe Accardi batted (10-30) .300 for the Huskies last year.

Outfielders include Rich Gatchell, Dave Smith, Fred McCann, John Choyka, Will Williams, James Roberts, Steve Rudy. Lost from last year's squad are Ken Payer, Eric Landers, Steve Keefer and Vance Moyer. Rich Gatchell led the 1969 Huskies in batting with a solid (8-20) .400 batting average while Dave Smith hit (11-32) .343.

Although the Huskies had a winning season last year they lacked the timely hitting and pitching that would have made them a championship club and a bid for the District 19 NAIA Playoffs. The goal of the 1970 Huskies is to go all the way to the National Tournament, nothing less will do.

Steve Bresett, a new comer to Bloomsburg, will help Coach Boler with the 1970 Baseball team. He is a professor in the Health, Physical Education and Athletic Department at Bloomsburg State College.

athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

Snyder Honorable Mention

Robert Snyder, a senior from Montrose, received honorable mention in the 1970 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Basketball All-American selections released from Kansas City this week. Snyder, the Huskies team captain, was the leading scorer with an average of 16.7 points per game, hitting on 486 from the field and .811 from the foul line. He was high scorer in 11 of the 23 contests played by the Huskies. His best effort was 26 points in the initial game with Shippensburg State College.

The versatile Snyder at 6'11" and 175 lbs, was not only a great team leader, but displayed an above average passing ability in addition to his dead-eye long shots and driving 'over the head' lay-assists with a high of 16 in the final game of the season against West Chester which the Huskies won 81-74. Three years ago as a freshman, Snyder averaged 14.9 points per game. He saw limited action as a sophomore, and during his junior year averaged 15.6 points per game.

Bloomsburg under Coach Voss, (continued on page four)



Basketball Team feted by Slater Services, School & College Division, following 15-7 season, qualifying for Dist. 19, NAIA Playoffs.

Stickmen Review Snyder & Marshall Team Mainstays

The Husky golf team under first year coach Dr. Jack Jones will go into the 1970 Campaign looking for a championship. Last season the stickmen finished second in the state tournament to West Chester and participated in the NAIA championships in Houston. This year BSC should again be in contention.

On the recent southern trip, the Huskies recorded a 1-2 record. This was their first time outside and their showing was good despite the losing slate. At Clinton, South Carolina, BSC defeated Lander College and lost to Presbyterian College. The next day at Greenville, S.C., the Huskies dropped a match to Ferman University, who were the Champ-

ions of the South Eastern Conference.

Coach Jones has six returning lettermen to bolster his lineup. They are Bob Snyder, John Marshall, Ed Masich, Bob Simons, Jeff Hock and Steve Neumeier. Lost from last year's team due to graduation and other difficulties are Jim Moyer and Tom Castilli. Also out for the team are Bruce Leuby, Robert Rabb, Dennis Rapp, Dave Madden, Rick Jurbala, Chris Elliot, George Chido, Richard Adams, Paul Fest, Ronald Hartenstine, Randy Miller, and Terry Maher. Coach Jones would like to invite any other interested persons to try out for the team.

BSC Boasts Nine Outstanding College Athletes

Bloomsburg State College recently announced that nine students will be honored in the 1970 volume of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

The following were nominated by BSC earlier this year and were chosen to appear in this award publication on the basis of their achievements: Robert Warner, Stroudsburg—football; Gregory Berger, Phoenixville—football; Robert Snyder, Montrose—basketball; David Moharter, Berwick—baseball; David Smith, Hazleton—baseball; Mark Yancheck, Phoenixville—track; Steven Ryzner, Philadelphia—track; John Marshall, III, Bloomsburg—golf; Arnold Thompson, Washington, N.J.—wrestling.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

John Putnam, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men Of America award winners and president of the Foundation, said "It is the purpose of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA to recognize and encourage the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA is an annual award volume featuring the biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an

Captain Ralph Complete's Sterling Swimming Career

Ralph Moershbacher, Camp Hill, a member of this year's Bloomsburg State College swimming team, recently recorded his third straight Pennsylvania Conference Championship in the 200 yard free-style event, thus climaxing three years of varsity competition as an outstanding performer for the Huskies.

Moershbacher, a senior in secondary education, was also the 1969 Pennsylvania Conference 500 yard free style champion. In dual meet competition events held over the past three years, he has recorded 56 first, 9 second, and 2 third place finishes. In his specialty of the

200 yard free style he has posted 21 victories in the 56 first place total; 15 as a member of the 400 yard free style relay team; 8 in the 500 yard free style; 7 in the 100 yard free style; 4 as a member of the 400 yard medley relay team; and one victory in the 200 yard backstroke.

The versatile team captain holds the BSC record in the 200 yard free style and was a member of both the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard free style teams that set BSC team records. Ralph also holds the 100 and the 200 yard free style records at the Trenton State College Pool.

Cindermen at State College Cop Second & Third

During the past weekend, seven BSC athletes cut their Eastern vacation short and participated in two relay races at State College. The meet was a large High School - College invitational. The Huskies collected a total of eight medals. In the distance medley the following men ran for a third place finish: Robert Lacock 440 yds., Charlie Gramh (King of Prussia) 880 yds., Larry Strohl (Hazleton) 3-4 mile, and Terry Lee (Malvern) mile.

1. Penn State.....First
2. Indiana Univ.....Second

3. Bloomsburg State...Third
In the spring medley BSC followed Kutztown State to the wire. Bruce Rittner (Catawissa) led off with a fine 440, Rich Geise (Danville) and Rich Eckert (Littite) ran the 220 yd legs and Terry Lee anchored with the 1-2 mile.

1. Kutztown.....First
2. Bloomsburg.....Second
3. Indiana U.....Third

The Huskies, who were 2-2-0 in their brief indoor season, are attempting to get ready for their opener against a strong Kutztown State team this Saturday.

GO Huskies!

Enrollment

(continued from page one)

only to further deterioration. No educational institution can admit those for whom it lacks staff, resources and facilities, and continue to survive. Yet, denial of opportunity to freshmen — and to those hoping to transfer from community colleges — will exact a price that the Commonwealth will pay for in decades to come in the deterioration of its human resources.

"This is an era of increasing population, of a society ever more dependent upon the services of professionally and semi-professionally trained people, of a society increasingly complex, beset with problems which demand ultimate solution by an enlightened citizenry. The state-owned institutions have a significant role to play. During the past few years, in virtually a bootstrap operation, they have made remarkable strides toward meeting many of the vast and complex educational needs of the Commonwealth. With achievements now only at the slightest upward point of the curve, even this attainment is being threatened.

"In a two-year span, student fees have been raised 80 per cent because a bill to provide furnishings and equipment for buildings to be completed in 1970 was not passed until recently, some of the buildings may stand idle. Because of the uncertainty of next year's budget, faculty commitments must once again be relegated to last minute recruitment, resulting in loss in quality, greater cost, and unnecessary and frequently undesirable turnover. At a time when plans should be made for a decade in advance, they cannot be projected for even an academic year but for only a few months ahead. Lacking immediate and positive information for the coming fiscal year, each college or university must, in the interim, take whatever action is appropriate to restrict enrollment to reflect current resources. The best interests of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania cannot be served by this pattern of operation.

"The Board of Presidents of State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, reflect-

ing these critical needs of their several institutions and recognizing the immediacy and the urgency of their operational and planning needs, presents this statement to the Department of Education with the request that, through the department, it be made available to the Legislature, the Bureau of the Budget and the public."

BNE

(continued from page one)

ed out. The envelopes will be filled alphabetically. Starting Saturday morning the students will be able to pick up their tickets at the College Store (upon presenting their I.D. cards). On Monday morning ticket sales will be open to the staff and on Monday afternoon sales will be open to the public.

Under this system each student is allowed only two tickets. If, in filing the tickets alphabetically, the same student name appears twice, one set of tickets will be pulled out.

Sample:

Name	S.S.No.
BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT	
Reserve	<input type="checkbox"/>
Will you accept general if reserve is not available?	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check if yes	<input type="checkbox"/>
General	<input type="checkbox"/>

To Whom
it may concern.
It is now 1:00
A.M.
I surrender.
Kumquat this
page and other
organs of journalism.

News Briefs

(continued from page one)

urday, April 11, 1970. The conference theme is "Teleidoscopic Views of Contemporary Science and Mathematics."

The Elementary Science and Mathematics Conference is sponsored by the Education Department of the College. The co-chairmen for the event are Dr. Donald A. Vannan, Professor of Elementary Science, and Richard Donald, Professor of Elementary Mathematics.

Following the addresses in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center, which will begin at 9:00 a.m., there will be a noon

luncheon served in the new William W. Scranton Commons.

Winners In Bookstore Drawing

- 1st Prize: Chuck Leo — a tape player and one tape.
- 2nd Prize: Shelby Treen — 2 tapes.
- 3rd Prize: Mark Ambler — 1 tape.

Snyder

(continued from page three)

had one of its best seasons in recent years finishing the regular season with a 15-7 record. The Huskies lost to Mansfield in double overtime, 92-90, in the District 19 NALA Playoffs.

Voss has the difficult task of finding a replacement for Snyder to lead the Huskies in the 1970-71 season. Snyder, a 1966 graduate of Montrose Area High School is also an outstanding golfer and is one of four veterans back from last year's squad who will be counted on by duffing coach Jack Jones.

Gen. Ed.

(continued from page one)

credit hours of free electives within any one or more of the above groups. It is strongly recommended that students in the School of Arts and Sciences take 12 credits in either a Modern Foreign Language (Proficiency Examination may be substituted for part of all of these credits) or in Statistics and Computer Sciences.

14-17 cr. hours

TOTAL: 60 cr. hours
Students will normally complete these General Education requirements during their first two years of study from among those courses which each Department designates as General Education course required in a student's major area of study may be used to satisfy the General Education requirements of that student.

Students entering the college in September 1970 will be the first group to participate in the new program, although upperclassmen will be given the opportunity to complete their General Education requirement under the new plan. All departments will designate course offerings which may be used to meet the General Education requirements.

Office available for occupancy. Convenient - Second floor Waller. Private - cozy - intimate. Romantic lighting - comfortable heating. Tastefully furnished. Chance of a lifetime for literary-minded student and companion. Occupant must assume responsibility of editing college literary magazine. Must be able to handle poetic egotists, elementary art majors, Fascist yearbook editor, and singing newspaper editor. A fairly comprehensive understanding of literature, while not essential, may prove helpful. Applicants should submit a letter stating their qualifications to Mr. Michael Stanley, Director of Publications, on or before April 16.

Turning Point

(continued from page two)

punishment for our sins. We would rather feel guilty, punished, and condemned through our suffering, than suffer absurdly.

This is the viewpoint of Job's friends, Eliphu, Bildad, and Zophar, when they sought to comfort him by inviting him to confess the sins responsible for his suffering. But Job, who is the hero of the tale and ultimately justified by the voice from the whirlwind, refuses and is condemned by Zophar, Eliphu, and Bildad.

The world is not made for us—hence our suffering is not made for us. It is absurd unless we give it meaning. It is difficult to give meaning to our lives when we know that, at most, we can make it meaningful only to ourselves.

But we have no choice. The world exists, it is what it is. The hard side of the mountain is always there, though usually we just slide past it.

An ancient poet once said, "From suffering one learns wisdom". I say — from suffering one MUST learn wisdom, that is, one must create meaning from the hard fact.

And so I am determined to make this accident a turning point. To make it meaningful. And this comforts me lying here with a big blob of fact by my side.

Maxwell Primack



"I'm just standing here waiting for the 1970 Olympian to come along and sweep me off my feet."

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