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Our roving photographer, Mark Foucart, saw many strange people and things at the Bloomsburg Fair. One of them was this friendly neighborhood balloon vendor, complete with change maker and mail-pouch full of money.

Lit and Film Society Starts Seventh Season

On Wednesday evening, October 7, the Literary and Film Society will begin its seventh consecutive semester of film presentations. The first film will be *BATTLE OF ALGIERS*, a film which was nominated for several academy awards and received

the Venice Festival Best Film Award. Along with this full length movie, a film short, *GLASS*, will be shown. This is a weird, mind-blowing lyrical treatment of the art of glass-blowing.

On October 26 the Film Society will show *OUR MAN IN HAVANA*, starring Alec Guinness and Noel Coward; on November 11 will be *THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE*, one of the "Bogie's" greatest flicks, December 2 is *OEDIPUS THE KING*, a fine film version of Sophocles' play which emphasizes the psychological and physical realities of the Oedipus tragedy; on the same evening the Society will present two film shorts: *CORAL*, which is about a cowboy and a broken-down horse and has a score written and performed by Pete Seegers, and *DREAM OF WILD HORSES*. The final offering of the semester is *POTEMKIN*, one of Sergei Eisenstein's greatest and most famous films.

In addition to showing these fine films, the Society publishes a poetry and film essay magazine, *THE FOOTNOTE*, which is edited by Pete Doyle. Also, we are considering a low-priced trip to New York City.

Attendance at films shown by the Society will be limited to those who are members. College policies and the arrangements with film agencies prohibit us from permitting admission to single films. Membership may be secured at the showing of the first film, *THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS*, on Wednesday evening, October 7 at Kuster Auditorium, or by forwarding \$2.50 to P.O. Box 306.

Pre-Cana on Marriage

Couples or individuals who plan to marry in a Roman Catholic ceremony between now and Spring 1971 are invited to attend the Pre-Cana Conferences at the Newman Center in Bloomsburg, or at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Lewisburg.

Priests will discuss religious commitment in marriage, mixed marriage questions, and the psychological differences of man and his mate.

A team of married couples discuss insurance, legal questions, finances, home-making, love, the honeymoon, kids, in-laws, and family squabbles.

Staff members at the Geisinger Medical Center speak about "Sexuality in Marriage" and discuss medical questions.

The Pre-Cana takes the place of the pre-marital instruction expected before a Catholic ceremony. A certificate will be issued upon completion of full attendance at Bloomsburg or Lewisburg. For more information or if you wish to attend the conferences, please call Father Bernard H. Petrina Newman Chaplain, 784-3123.

People of other faiths are welcome to attend.

Pilligalli Calls For Rally In Harrisburg

To All Students:

Over the summer vacation we were all faced with a \$200.00 tuition rise for this year. Our Penna. State Assoc. of Student Governments (PSASG) met several times during the summer and decided something must be done about this. A march on Harrisburg was decided as the best way to effectively show our concern. All fourteen state colleges unanimously agreed on a peaceful and PURPOSEFUL march.

On October 15, 1970, all fourteen state colleges will be in attendance in Harrisburg. We have handled all legal matters and secured a parade permit for the Capital steps and the area immediately in front of it has been granted. Over the past weekend we met again and finalized our plans. Some schools have stated that about 10 busloads will be coming from their school. Although it is the day of our concert with Charlie Byrd, the march is to be from 2 to 4 p.m. giving B.S.C. time to get home for the concert. It is important for us to get as many students there as possible. We must show the people "on the Hill" that state college students are tired of paying more and more every year. A fact that was brought out at our meeting this weekend was that now it is cheaper to go to Rutgers Law School than it is to go to B.S.C. or any other state college.

At the 14 state colleges we are allocated so much money from the state and the tuition we pay makes up the other half of the monies that are required to run our colleges. Penn State receives their allocations and their students pay their money to Penn State, NOT the state; so they receive operating expenses plus the tuition of their students. Penn State itself receives an allocation from the state of more money than all 14 state colleges combined; and their population is half of that

of all state colleges. Is this justifiable? That is why we are going to Harrisburg to show our concern. Here are some more facts for you to think about.

1. All 14 institutions are fully dependent on public funds and alone responsive to the needs of the Commonwealth.

2. Although the state-owned institutions function as multipurpose centers of higher education, they prepare approximately one-half of Pennsylvania's teachers for initial certification at the elementary and secondary level.

3. The full enrollment for the 14 owned institutions (1969-1970) was 57,635 full-time undergraduate students. The enrollment at Penn State is approximately 35,000, yet Penn State received more money from the state than all of the 14 combined.

4. The state collects a basic fee from the students (tuition and then puts it in our budget. For example, if the budget for Bloomsburg were 13.4 million dollars, between 6 and 7 million of that is coming from the students. Therefore, in reality the state is giving us about 7 million dollars.

5. The state related institutions are not held accountable for any money received by the state.

6. A survey compiled by HEW put the average tuition fee at \$329. Our fee is now \$650.

7. The November issue of College and University Business places the average in the northeast at \$359 for (1969-1970). Our fee is now \$650.

8. Pennsylvania currently ranks 44th of the 50 states in per capita expenditures of tax funds for operating costs of colleges and universities. (July, 1969: The Chronicle of Higher Education).

9. (Same source as above), U. S. Average 30.66 RANK
Pennsylvania 21.22 44th
New York 34.20 21st
West Virginia .30.26 29th

10. Financial aid from PHEAA was cut last year from \$800 maximum to a maximum of \$410. Eligibility requirements have stiffened.

11. This year the maximum is \$800 or 80 per cent of tuition, whichever is less. Therefore, a student in one of the owned institutions can receive a maximum of \$520.

12. This appears to be more than last year, in reality it is not! Last year \$410 would cover all our tuition; this year \$520 falls \$130 short of covering our tuition!

13. The purpose of a state college system is to provide the best possible education for a student at the least possible cost. The system in Pa. has violated this principle and is reaching the point of ridiculousness!

Please plan to be with us on Oct.

15. We need the support of everyone. The freshmen should be most concerned as the price will go higher during their next four years. Please put your name on the list outside of the door by the Community Government Office. We would appreciate it if you can drive to take people with you. This will rid us of renting buses and paying out loads of money when we have none. Hope to see you all at Harrisburg.

Mike Pilligalli
President C.G.A.

BNE Tickets

Charlie Byrd, one of the finest Jazz guitarists on the contemporary music scene today, and the "Ides of March," a nationally famous rock and blues band will usher in the Homecoming activities on October 15 and 16, under the sponsorship of the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the Community Government Association.

Byrd will appear in Centennial Gymnasium on Thursday, October 15, at 8:00 p.m., and the "Ides of March" will appear in Haas Auditorium, Friday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. Both concerts are being offered at a two concert package deal, \$3.00 for reserved seats.

Tickets will go on sale in the college bookstore on Thursday, October 8 to the college staff in the morning and to all others in the afternoon.

Frosh To Dine

On Tuesday, October 13, the local churches in the town of Bloomsburg are sponsoring a dinner for all freshmen at 5:30 p.m. If you desire to attend, you should make reservations with your clergymen at your earliest convenience. For further information, contact John Mulka, Director of Student Activities.

Players Announce Cast

The Bloomsburg Players announce the cast list for their first major production of the year, Peter Weiss's controversial and exciting play, *THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE*.

Directed by Mr. William Acierino, the cast includes stage veterans at Bloomsburg and a large number of new faces to the Bloomsburg Players and their audiences cast in important roles in the production.

Cast in the title roles are two new faces to the Bloomsburg stage: Dan Demczko as the infamous and outspoken MARQUIS DE SADE, and Linwood Naylor as the influential revolutionary JEAN-PAUL MARAT. Mimi Ault (CHARLOTTE CORDAY) plays the young revolutionary who is destined to murder Marat, and Amy Raber a stage veteran here at Bloomsburg, has the role of SIMONNE EVRARD Marat's faithful mistress.

Other major roles are filled by

Anthony Kohl, as the HERALD, Shelby Treon, Robert Casey, Ron Klinetob, and Steve Rubin as the featured singers, ROSSIGNOL, CURURCU, KOKOL, and POL-POCH. Dave Wright, a junior here, will play M. COULMIER, the Director of the asylum and Bob McCormick is the revolutionist DUPERRET with Pete Gentelle taking the role of JACQUES ROUX the mad priest.

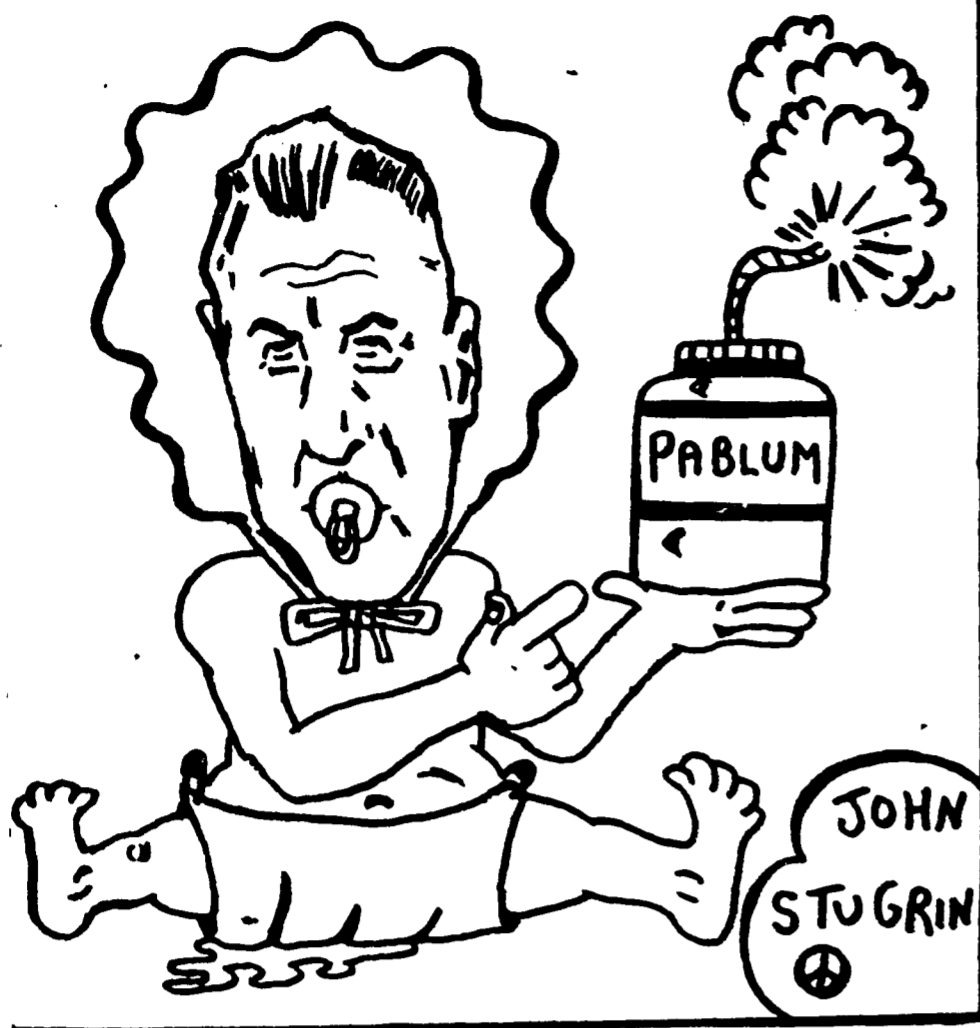
There is also a large supporting cast of minor roles and non-speaking parts. The entire cast is in rehearsal in preparation for the production dates of November 5, 6, 7, 1970 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

This play is an entirely new venture for the Bloomsburg Players and one which will open up new avenues of experience for players and their audience as well. *MARAT-SADE* is an extremely complex yet spellbinding experience and one that you can't afford to miss. Whether you like the play or not, you will never forget it.

This play is suggested for mature audiences.

by John Whitebread

COMMISSION ON CAMPUS UNREST



EDITORIAL

Playing it cool has finally paid off. Tuesday afternoon college administrators met to re-examine and re-evaluate the new pre-scheduling method.

And why? They didn't do it because five-hundred angry students charged across the college campus wrecking, burning and pillaging every thing in sight, and yelling "Down with the Establishment". They did it because they had announced a measure that was now getting a lot of reaction from the students and they felt they should do something about it.

It was YOU-the student body of

Bloomsgurg State College - who through your letters and comments expressing dissatisfaction, discontent, and the desire for a better deal, that caused the administration to take note.

But don't let this incident pass without noting that (1) the students, acting in a mature way, have brought to bear enough force to effect a reconsideration of the pre-scheduling process, and (2) the administration is taking a "let's work together" attitude in that they are willing to reconsider the new process

in light of the student concern.

Atilia Sewing Machine has gas problems

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LETTERS

Gentlemen,

As the official publication of an institution of higher learning, you have an obligation to keep the students informed of changes in the administration of their institution and to provide a forum for responsible criticism of these alterations. However, it should be obvious that this does not involve the publication of semi-literate scribbles expressing juvenile discontent. This seems to be what has happened in regard to the new scheduling procedures.

Really, how can an alert, aware and responsible student think that his administration could have anything other than his greater welfare in mind when it alters anything as important as scheduling? How can these impolite malcontents complain about losing their freedom of choice when they are absolved of the nerve-wracking ordeal of pre-registration? And since when is a serious student concerned about which professor he is assigned to his course? Anyone knows that we should be able to accommodate ourselves to the weaknesses, limitations, and eccentricities of the professor. (But isn't that irrelevant, since BSC's faculty is known for its academic excellence and ability to relate to students?)

Some people have been so absurd as to suggest that the administration has made this change so that certain teachers would be relieved of the embarrassment of having almost nobody register in their classes.

Let us face this silly proposition squarely. Those who complain of being forced to take mediocre professors are undoubtedly just rationalizing their disgust at having to do fourteen term papers and write book reports for someone who reads the textbook aloud in class. It is highly doubtful that BSC is blessed with any student whose ability to reason exceeds his professors.

It is ironic that a decision so unquestionably sensible, one which promises to be such a blessing to students, would be chosen by these intellectual indolents as an opportunity for further slander against our enlightened administration. Having been guided for four years by the well-intentioned and indisputable sound advice and guidance of our leaders, I am personally affronted by the attacks of these "students." For seventeen years, I was guided by my parents who were wise enough to cut my hair, dress me decently, and imbue a respect for my elders. I was afraid that my separation from them would cast me into a turbulent sea of decisions where my inability to choose wisely would drown me. Fortunately, the administration came to my rescue like a plump, soft life preserver. Now students will be blessed with the guidance of a computer. Surely our college has taken the ultimate. To enable the student to avoid the awful responsibility of deciding his future.

Harris Wolfe

Dear Editor,

Who the hell does Susi Kress think she is anyway? Her recent article on the "Peace Symbol" is poorly researched. I have read many articles of this symbol of "peace." Some of the ideas put forth (which Susi Kress in the all prevailing wisdom, and glory didn't bother to mention or didn't bother to research) are as follows:

1. The "peace symbol" has been for centuries, a pagan fertility symbol.
2. The peace symbol has been found in various medieval woodcuts definitely connected with devil worship.
3. It has been called the symbol of the Anti-Christ.
4. It has been found in ancient manuscripts containing spells,

incantations and other paraphernalia of witch craft.

5. It is seen in the symbol of the goat, an object of worship for witches and Satanists.

6. It has been found in ancient Roman decorations.

Susi Kress' statement that it was invented by the adherents to nuclear disarmaments has just been shot to hell.

In her article entitled "Right On," she tries hard to use all the current cliches. That cheapens her article. Her "purple prose" and Spiro Angew-isms cast doubt on the originality of her ideas and words. She also breaks the known rules of composition by making her article sarcastic. This is the right way to send people scampering to the other side.

Make the scene chickie and cut out all the cliches, "purple prose" and Spiro Angew-ism. Be original Susi babes.

Carl Hayden

Dear Editor,

I, for one, am getting pretty tired of seeing the peace sign splattered over the MAROON & GOLD. It's bad enough that John Stugrin adopted it as his own personal emblem but now it's seen on the front page opposite the seal of Bloomsgurg State. This implies that the paper endorses the peace movement. I thought the MAROON & GOLD was supposed to be a paper representing the whole of the student body.

There are many students who are against this peace movement for various reasons. Now this doesn't mean that these students are for war, but rather a permanent, lasting peace through victory.

Now, there obviously is a tremendous difference of opinion as to what the peace sign signifies. To me, it is a symbol for a defeatist attitude of peace at any price. If anyone wants peace, it is a person who has seen, lived and hated war and what war can do, as I have. But yet, I still endorse this war and would gladly voice my opinion on this on some future date.

The point I'm getting to is this. I think the staff of the MAROON & GOLD should take into consideration all attitudes on this campus.

Furthermore, they should realize that the peace sign is offensive, to many, many students.

Richard Scott
Bob Hochlander

A cartoon illustration of a man wearing a military-style cap with the name 'MUSSEIN' on it. He is making a peace sign with his right hand. Surrounding him is text: 'THE WAR NOBODY WON...', '...TENS OF THOUSANDS DEAD AND WOUNDED', '...LOSS OF RESPECT FOR THE ARABS', '...PEACE NEGOTIATIONS JEOPARDIZED', '...MORE WAR', and a speech bubble at the bottom that says 'JOHN STUGRIN'.



Terry Lee of the BSC nut squad paces along the course. Lee finished second place in the Tri-meet and placed third in the Millersville meet.

Harriers Win Tri-Meet, Lose Opener To MSC

Marathon harriers of BSC started off their season with a home meet against Millersville State College and the results were much the same as last year as the Huskies started off their season with a loss by a score of 24 to 32. Last year after a similar season starter, the Huskies went on to a 10-2-0 season.

Placing for Bloomsburg in this first meet were: Tim Wachter - 2nd, Terry Lee - 3rd, Paul Peilletier - 7th, Larry Horavite - 9th, and Charlie Graham - 11th.

The Huskies have a new course. As it was a new course the course record was established by Bradley of Millersville in a time of 26 minutes 58 seconds, a goal for the Huskies to gain in their next home meet.

After their opening loss the Harriers traveled to East Stroudsburg S. C. for a tri-meet with them and Scranton U. and the results turned out a little more favorably for B. S. C. as they took both teams by runaway scores of B.S.C. 17 - E.S.S.C. 41, B.S.C. 21 - Scranton U. 40. (low score wins).

Coming in 1st with a new course record was Tim Wachter, a sophomore from Camp Hill who broke the old record by almost 2 minutes. In second place was Terry Lee who also came in under the old record. Placing 5th for Bloomsburg was a freshman Larry Horowitz. Larry comes to us from Bishop Carroll. He was the state champion in the high school mile run in

1970 and should be quite an asset to this year's team. Coming in 7th for B. S. C. was Charlie Graham, a sophomore from Upper Merion, and taking 8th was Paul Peilletier who holds the freshman 2 mile run record. Running displacement for Bloomsburg was Rod Dewine a sophomore running for the first year in cross-country taking 11th place out of the 32 starters.

The Huskies record now stands at 2-1-0 with their next meet against Bucknell U. on Tuesday up on the golf course. Hopefully the Harriers will be able to better last years 10-2 record and are looking for a 12-1-0 season. The results remain to be seen, and Tuesday will probably be a good indication.

Huskiettes Puck-up Lose To Wilkes 1-0

by Cathy Jack
BSC girls' field hockey team opened up its fall season on Thursday, October 1 with a home game against Wilkes. The starting line-up consisted of Judy Williams, Carol Rothenberger, Brenda Haas, Linda Ruoss, Linda McCorkle, Karen Williamson, Marcia Wannemaker, Carol Bolton, Denise Kane, Steph. Mitman, and Sue Green.

BSC put up a good defense against Wilkes' offense, but finally Wilkes did score one point in the first half. Coach Wray did seem quite calm though. One of her remarks of encouragement to

the girls was "work together". At half time, the two teams changed direction, but BSC still couldn't seem to score. Carol Bolton, our right halfback played a hard game and really defended our team well. The final score of the game was 1-0 in favor of Wilkes.

In view of the fact that Wilkes is thought of as our toughest competitor, the team did very well for their first game of the season. If anyone else is still interested in becoming a part of this year's team, contact Eleanor Wray in the Centennial Gymnasium.

Huskies Beat Aggies Warner Scores 3 TD's

by John Hoffman

Delaware Valley won the toss, elected to receive. As the game started the Delaware team got the ball on their 17 and marched 83 yards in 12 plays to score with Dan Glenn going in from the 5. High points of the drive were passes from Jim Foote to Larry Dell for a 20 yard gain and the hard running of D. Chance who collected 26 yards rushing on this first set of downs. Score 7-0. Foote kicked for the extra point.

BSC couldn't get started as a result of getting the ball on their 6 - 18 and 10 yard lines. Offensively in first quarter BSC ran 9 offensive plays and kicked 3 times, whereas Delaware Valley ran 18 plays and punted twice.

At the opening of the second quarter DV had possession on their 47, following an unsuccessful series of downs. Foote slanked a punt which went only 16 yards. BSC got possession on their 37. On the first offensive play from scrimmage Mike Deveraux with the aid of a fine block from tight end, Jeff White rambled out 63 yards for the score. Point after touchdown was good by Neil Oberholtzer tying it up at 7-7.

Following an unsuccessful series of downs by the Aggies, the Huskie offenses moved again. Bob Warner, who in the previous two games carried the ball 26 times for a total of 244 yards and a 6.4 yard per carriage average, took a pitch from Mike Deveraux from BSC's 48 to DV's 37.

After runs by Bill Firestine and Paul Skrimcousky of 3 and 7 yards respectively, Deveraux hit Warner with a pass good for 25 yards, thus setting up B.S.C.'s second score. Bob Warner moved the ball in from the Huskies 8 in two plays to score the first of his three touchdowns. Oberholtzer made the extra point attempt good, making the score B. S.C. 14, D.V. 7.

Following the Huskie kick-off, the Aggies were unable to put an attack and were forced to punt from B.S.C.'s 46. Foote booted the ball 39 yards to the Huskie 7. B.S.C. was again forced to move from their end zone. This time their drive succeeded. Warner gave the Huskies running room when he sprinted for 29 yards, moving the ball to the 36 yard line. Bill Firestine carried next, moving the ball to the 41. John Rossi darted to Delaware Valley's 41, picking up a first down after he covered 18 yards. Paul Skrimcousky advanced 5 yards after which Deveraux connected with Bob Parry to D.V.'s 25 and a gain of 11 yards. Skrimcousky moved to the 21 and a pitch to Bob Warner

good for 17 yards put them on the 4. Warner got the next call from Deveraux and blasted over from the 4. Oberholtzer split the up-rights and placed the Huskies 14 points in favor, 21-7.

Dell of Delaware Valley ran back Ernie Vedral's kickoff to his own 30. With time running out in the second quarter, the Aggie's Jim Foote took to the airways, Foote threw 9 passes, completing 3, coupled with three interference calls. One pass was to Dan Glenn to 17 yds. Foote moved the ball to the Huskie one, just as the gun sounded ending the first half. Passes were completed to Dan Glenn, Renaldie and Nick Babocole.

Delaware Valley's stadium at present still under construction is not equipped with a field clock which could have proved a factor in the Aggies not scoring twice in the first half.

The Huskies, under the helm of Jerry Denstorff, took the kickoff, starting the second half on their own 21. Passes to Kolojchick, 12 yds, and White of 14 and 4 plus runs of 8, 9, and 6 by Warner set up a field goal attempt by Neil Oberholtzer from DV's 25. The kick was long enough but not in the right direction. Delaware Valley took possession on their own twenty. On the first offensive play of the third quarter for the Aggies, Jim Foote handed off to Dan Glenn. Glenn was met at the line of scrimmage by John Cox for Bloomsburg, who forced Glenn to fumble. Ken Klock found the handle and Bloomsburg gained possession in scoring position at DV's 20. It was Bob Warner all the way carrying the ball from the 16 for a touchdown in 5 plays. The PAT was converted by Oberholtzer and the Huskies took a 28-7 lead.

Bloomsburg repaid the break given to them by the Aggies in the closing moments of the third quarter. Following an unsuccessful series of downs Foote punted to BSC's ten. Deveraux passed to Firestine complete at his 25. Firestine was hit by Guers, left side safety for the Aggies and was forced to cough up the ball giving D.V. possession. Glenn moved the ball, carrying four of the

eight plays it took to reach the one-yard line, where Jim Foote took it himself, his second touchdown of the afternoon. Foote passed to tight end Steve Boyko for a twopoint conversion making it BSC 28, Delaware Valley 15.

The fourth quarter was one of confusion, fumbles, and opportunities. With BSC having possession on their 35, Deveraux started passing. He completed one to Bill Firestine, good for nine yards.

The next pass he threw was intercepted at the 50 by Beach and returned 10 yards to BSC's 40. Foote fumbled on the first offensive play of the last quarter, which was recovered by John Cox at the Huskie 40. Deveraux did it again. Following blocks by backs Paul Skrimcousky and Bob Warner, the 6'0", 175 lb. sophomore scampered 60 yards around left end. Oberholtzer converted the PAT, making the score 35-15, Bloomsburg.

The next series of downs came and went riddled with mistakes by both teams. DV, unable to move the ball, were forced to punt. Foote putting the ball in BSC's end zone. With the ball on the Huskie 20. Tom Brokershire replaced Mike Deveraux as quarterback for Bloomsburg. Unable to move the team, as a result of a fired-up defense on behalf of the Aggies, Dan Stillfox punted to middle field.

John Davis picked off a Jim Foote pass as the ball changed hands again. On the next offensive play from scrimmage Tom Brokershire lost control and threw a wild pitchout which was recovered by the Aggie on BSC's ten; three plays later Jim Foote went over from the one, scoring his third touchdown, thus bringing the score to 35-21, where it remained since the pass conversion attempt was foiled by the Huskies.

Slippery fingers plagued the Huskies again on the next set. With the ball on their own 35, Firestine carried for three yds. Bob Warner hit at the time of handoff got the ball from his

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Huskiettes on the offense. Try as they may, they could not overcome the opposition-Wilkes College. The Wilkes team although winning, scored only once in the first half and remained pointless from then on.

IFC-ISC Corner



BloomSBurg Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha (left) formerly Phi Epsilon Chi, are greeted by their brothers from Penn State.

News Briefs

Concert Choir

On Sunday afternoon, the Concert Choir presented a small preview of the up-coming "Pops Concert" to frosh and their parents. Some selections that were presented were: "Raindrops", "Jazz Pizzicato", and "Spirit In The Sky". From the response by the audience, the concert, which is scheduled for Oct. 18, will be one of the highlights of homecoming weekend. Don't miss it!

Med - Tech

All students enrolled or interested in enrolling in the program of studies leading to a B.S. in Medical Technology are requested to contact the chairman of the Biology Department as soon as possible. Statistical data is needed immediately regarding number of credit hours taken to date, number of students in each year of the program, etc.

1971 Obit

There will be an OBITER staff meeting this Thursday, October 8, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. in room 231, second floor of Waller Hall. All people interested in working on the 1971 OBITER are asked to attend.

Huskies Romp Del. Valley

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	Yardages	75 total	184
Running Yardages	299	108	
No. of times run	47/6	34/3	
Yards lost	46	34	
Total offense	288	258	
Penalties	7/34	3/45	
Punt Return	6/5	5/6	
Fumbles	4	5	
Fumbles lost	2	3	
Interceptions	2	1	

With time running out the Huskies had possession on their 20. Forced to punt the defensive was put to the test. With pressure put on Foote by Larry Reitze, Ted Schmitte and Bill Nagy he was forced to throw it short. Chris Kirchner for BSC was on the receiving end. The Huskies with the aid of a roughing the kicker penalty retained possession till the final gun. Score Huskies of BSC 35, and the Aggies of Delaware Valley 27.

BSC DVSC

First Downs	15	19
Punts	5/43	7/40
Kick Off	6/46	5/50
Kick Off Rtns.	5/9	6/13
Passes Attempted	10	34
Comp. Pas.	6/12 adv.	13/14

ORDER OF SCORING

1ST Quarter — Glenn scores from 5. Kicked point after touchdown Foote good, 7-0. 2nd Quarter — Deveraux, BSC - 63 yards. Point after touchdown good, 7-7. BSC, midway 2nd quarter, Warner 3 yards, touchdown, Oberholtzer, point after touchdown good, 14-7. BSC Warner pitched 4 yards, Oberholtzer, 21-7. 3rd Quarter, Mid 3q. Warner from 1 - touchdown, Oberholtzer good 28-7. Foote from 1 yard line, point after touchdown, 2 point conversion to Strotler, 28-15. 4th Quarter — BSC Deveraux 60 yard touchdown. Oberholtzer, point after touchdown, good 35-15. Delaware Valley in from 1 - touchdown. Point after touchdown no good, 35-21. Fell from 4, touchdown. Point after touchdown, no good. Final score, 35-27.

Theta Gamma Phi News

Theta Gamma Phi, one of Bloomsburg's local social sororities, has been making many preparations for the new school year. The first order of business for September was elections. Officers elected were: Connie Kaniper, President; Nancy Smith, Vice-President; Linda Trainer, Treasurer; Judy Mills, Scribe; Salli Willemet, Corresponding Secretary; Jan Canterbury, Recording Secretary, Miss Gulley, English professor at B. S.C., has replaced Mrs. Wettstone as the sororities' advisor. Selected as committee chairmen were: Judy Mills, Homecoming; Debbie Crone, Sunshine; Nancy Smith, National; Bonnie Hoff-

man, Alumni; Katie Nurphy, Social; Marcia Kuligowski, Publicity; Linda Keeler, Pledging; Carol McCoy, Housing; Carol Corbett, Newsletters. ISC Representatives chosen were: Denise Fanella, Gail Cassel and Diane Beezup. A senior sister, Pattie Quinn, was voted for Theta Gam's Homecoming Queen Representative. The sisters also purchased a sorority house,

the former Davis House, located behind Elwell Hall. With all these upcoming activities in the near future, the sisters of Theta Gamma Phi are looking forward to another prosperous year at B.S.C.

Phi Beta Lamba

Phi Beta Lamba will hold its second meeting this Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Dennis P. Musket. Mr. Musket was graduated from B.S.C. in 1960 and is a former high school math teacher and IBM Education Manager of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania. The topic of his presentation will be Data Processing Job Opportunities.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

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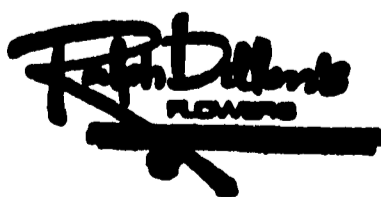
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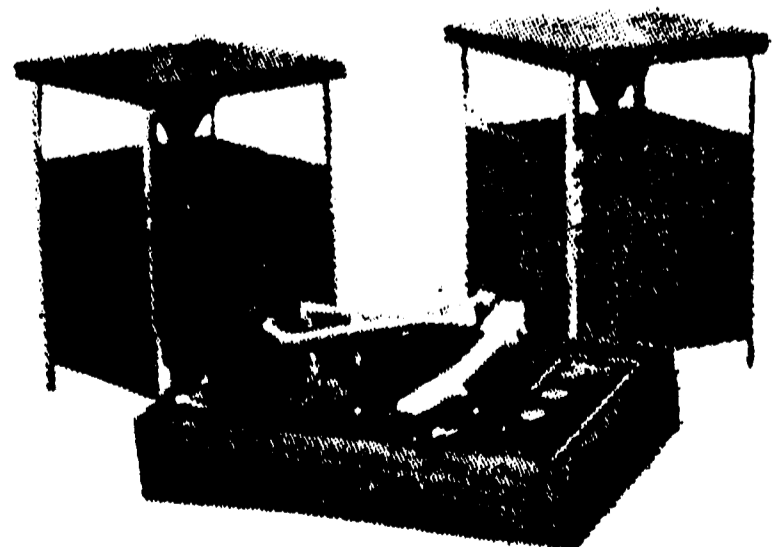
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