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Peifer Receives Certificate

John N. Peifer, a junior from Trevorton in elementary education, recently received a certificate stating that he had successfully completed a six-week summer training session in the U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leader Class.

Signed by the commandant of the USMC, the certificate is another step toward the post-college commission as a second Lieutenant.

Coming here from the Officers Selection Office in Wilkes-Barre to present the certificate were Captain Robert E. Tschan, Staff Sergeant Jerry David, and Staff Sgt. Raymond Hertzog.

Hertzog, in supplying further details of the program, said members of the Platoon Leaders Class serve for three years after graduation from college, and while in college, they participate in two six-week summer training programs.

Currently there are seven at BSC who are enrolled in the PLC program. Two of them, John Walker and Bill Hartfelder, were present when Peifer received his certificate.

Hartfelder, a secondary education math major from Middlesex, New Jersey, will receive his commission this May when he graduates. Walker, a sophomore from Harrisburg, will be commissioned in May 1973.



Those in attendance at the presentation of the certificate to John Peifer were front row, left to right: Dr. John Hoch, Peifer, Captain Robert E. Tschan. Back row, left to right: S. Sgt. Ray Hertzog, John Walker, Bill Hartfelder, and S. Sgt. Jerry David.

Senate Document Gets It Together

by Cindy Michener

Once upon a time the faculty of BSC met monthly in the fashion of a town meeting. There was neither a formal government nor a constitution to determine the powers of the faculty. The first step was taken in April of 1968.

A committee structure was devised, consisting of administrators and students. The committees formed were: the academic affairs committee, the professional affairs committee, the student affairs committee, and the college and community affairs committee. Any decision made by a committee had to be accepted by all the members of the faculty. Two years later, with a faculty of approximately 300, it became obvious that (1) a representative form of government would be quicker and just as efficient, and (2) a constitution was needed to state formally the powers of this representative group.

Dewey Fades Away

Mrs. Gwendolyn Reams, the catalog librarian at the Harvey A. Andruss Library, has been working to convert the Library over to the Library of Congress system of cataloging. Mrs. Reams and her staff have been working since July of this year to make the change from the Dewey Decimal system to the newer and more efficient LOC method.

The Library of Congress is similar to the Dewey Decimal system in that it is also classified by subject.

In the Dewey Decimal system, there are ten subject areas subdivided in ten more specific areas. However the Library of Congress method is divided into twenty-four areas, each area represented by a letter of the alpha-

On June 12, 1970 The Board of Trustees of BSC unanimously approved the Constitution of the Senate of Bloomsburg State College. Now BSC has its Senate comprised of the President and Vice-President of the school, 60 faculty members (15 full professors, 27 associate professors, and 18 assistant professors and — or instructors), and 12 students (6 from the CGA Council and 6 to be elected). The constitution calls for the standing committees from 1967, staffed by Senators now. Any action of a committee must be approved by the entire Senate.

Dr. Robert Rosholt, President of the Faculty Association, doesn't feel the document is perfect but it can be perfected through the amendatory process. He states, "The document is weak in statements of power. The nominating process is cumbersome and an inadequacy exists in terms of providing organization of general faculty meetings."

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Scheduling Explained

It will be State College Day in Harrisburg, Friday, October 15, 2-4 p.m. If interested in going and having transportation, please sign the sheet outside the CGA office in Waller Hall.

Members of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Scheduling will explain the system of scheduling to be used for next semester at the first meeting of College Council, Monday, October 12, in Carver Auditorium, beginning at 7 P.M.

The explanation of the system, its purpose, and its benefits will be presented. This is NOT related to the series of meetings that will explain the procedures for scheduling. A great deal of objection to the new system has been raised through lack of available information. It is hoped that this presentation will allow students to judge the system objectively.

Visitors are welcome at all regular Council meetings, under established procedure.

Teacher Exam

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Bloomsburg State College on November 14, 1970, and to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Services. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 22.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket Advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 A.M. on November 14, and should finish (continued on page four)

Porter Relieved of Class Duty

Dr. Robert Nossen, President of the college, has released the following statement:

Mr. Deake G. Porter, Associate Professor of Economics at Bloomsburg State College, has been relieved of his classroom responsibilities, pending a final and full review, effective Thursday, October 1, 1970, for the following reasons:

1. Mr. Porter has not met his assigned class schedule for the Fall Semester and has, of his own accord, contrary to directions from his Chairman, exchanged his assigned class schedule with another member of the Economics Department.

2. Mr. Porter has failed to comply with repeated directives requesting him to resume the official class schedule so assigned to him.

Dining Room Committee Starts New Year

The Dining Room Committee, a standing committee of CGA, held its first meeting Monday, October 5, in Old Science Hall. The committee discussed the regulations enacted over the summer, especially those pertaining to taking clothing and books into the dining area. Mr. Haupt offered a suggestion to help students comply with the new rules.

A Committee was established to investigate the necessity of the regulations and another will suggest methods of operating the coat areas to prevent loss of

3. At a meeting held on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, at 4:00 p.m., attended by Mr. Porter; Dr. Skehan; the Acting Chairman of the Economics Department; the Chairman of the Economics Department; members of the Economics Department; Vice President Hoch; Dean Drake; and interested observers from the College Committee on Professional Affairs, the local AAUP Chapter President and others, Mr. Porter was given a final explicit directive to "Follow this official class schedule, beginning Wednesday, September 30, 1970, at 8:00 a.m." Mr. Porter failed to fulfill this responsibility as attested to by Vice-President Hoch and Dean Drake. Mr. Porter refused to comply with this directive relieving him of his classroom responsibilities.

ities. In doing so, he has repeatedly defied the President, the Academic Vice-President, the Dean for Arts and Sciences, and his own Chairman, Mr. Porter's continuing actions in this matter are considered to be detrimental to the welfare of the college and its students; this College, therefore, has no alternative other than to take the steps which it has taken against Mr. Porter so that the instructional program of the college and the fulfillment of its responsibilities to students might be carried out.

Parking enforced

Monday, October 12, the Bloomsburg Town Police will begin to ticket vehicles in the "No Parking" area of East Second street from Penn street to the Campus Nook. This action is being taken only to prevent damages to cars or injuries to pedestrians.

Special arrangements for parking in this area will be in effect at those times when students are leaving or returning to Elwell and Waller Halls during weekends or vacations. Campus security officers will assist in the directing of traffic during these periods.

Your cooperation in making these safety measures effective will be appreciated by the Town Council, the Town Police Force, and B.S.C. security officers.

Briefs

Nader

Ralph Nader, automobile safety crusader, who had been scheduled for a lecture at Bloomsburg State College October 14, has again canceled his engagement.

Nader's scheduled appearance at Senate committee hearings in Washington was given as the reason for the cancellation. The lecture had been scheduled in the Arts and Lectures Series, and efforts to reschedule Nader for an appearance at a later date have been unsuccessful.

Speaker

Professor Chiang Yee will be a guest speaker on Bloomsburg State campus on October 12. He will give a talk and demonstration on Chinese art, brush work, and calligraphy at 8:15 p.m. in Kuster Lecture Hall, Hartline Science Center.

Professor Yee, a man of versatile character, is an author, artist, and teacher. He started his career as a chemistry teacher, but later fought in the Chinese army and at one time he was an editor of a daily newspaper in China. Professor Yee has published several books, including a book of poems, Chinese calligraphy, Chinese painting, and others.

"THERE ARE THOSE, WELL-MEANING, OF REALLY GOOD INTENT, WHO WILL INTERPRET EVENTS AS THEY SEE THEM BUT DON'T UNDERSTAND THEM." - ROBERT J. NOSSEN



FORUM

Phase One in Which Doris Gets Her Oats.

by Stephen A. Bergamo

I would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with the activities of the National Peace Action Day Coalition. This group was originally formed in Cleveland, June 19-21 at a National conference on Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. This conference was motivated by Nixon's invasion into Cambodia and the May Student Strikes and it is an attempt to issue for mass anti-war demonstrations in major cities throughout the country. It is hoped through this demonstration to involve the labor movement and third world people who have never organized their actions against the war.

In this country the working people have paid a high price for the war in Southeast Asia. The high cost of inflation has made it hard for the working man to keep up his standard of living. In a war clearly not in their interests, our relatives and

friends have been called on to fight and die. Our domestic programs so desperately in need of money have had their finances eaten up by the war. What domestic programs? Housing, education, health care, air pollution and the rehabilitation of our cities and towns. Organized labor had the power to end the war; now is the time to exercise that impetus. Third world people also pay a heavy price for this war, in deaths, unemployment, and deterioration of living conditions.

This peace demonstration calls for a coalition which is the name it is given. The workers behind the peace movement are all tired and frustrated but working for peace seems to be a life-long job not giving in to impatient, one day peaceniks. Only in uniting can we hope to start solving some of these basic problems. I hope you will work with the Bloomsburg Peace Committee to

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Women in Waller

or The view from Elwell Hall

Did you ever take a shower and have the water change from comfortably warm to scaldingly hot because someone in the next room had flushed the toilet? Did you ever live in a room with a radiator that refused to turn off, and insisted upon reaching a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit at four o'clock every afternoon, and woke you in the night with furious clangings that sounded like someone was trying to escape from inside? Or did you ever hear the alarm ring in the morning and attempt to leap out of bed to turn it off and find yourself falling out of a bunk five feet off the ground? Such are the day-to-day occurrences in the newly reopened Waller Hall, home to some three hundred coeds until the completion of Columbia Hall, the new women's dorm.

Being a freshman in college is a new and different experience, living in Waller Hall is definitely a change for those of us who have spent our lives in suburban housing developments. The fact that its inhabitants are almost totally freshmen, coupled with the added features of Waller Hall make life there very, very different!

Living in Waller is a hazardous experience if you happen to live on the street side facing Elwell Hall. In most of the rooms overlooking the fountain you have to be very careful concerning what part of the room you dress in, or you may suddenly hear a very loud and approving wolf whistle from the Long Porch or Elwell Hall. Sometimes, if the view is particularly good, the young lady in question may be approached the following day and complimented. The experience is rarely repeated.

The latest rumor in Waller Hall (of course no one believes rumors) is that it takes five minutes to evacuate, but only four minutes to burn down. That doesn't sound like very good odds for those of us who live on the top floor, I, for one intend to make no attempt to use the staircase, but instead will take my chances leaping from my window into the fountain below, should the necessity arise.

The female residents of W.H. are all developing muscular calves from walking up and down so many stairs every day (four flights if you live on the fourth floor - 86 steps up, 86

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Drucker

Dear Sirs:

In the issue of the "M & G" which appeared Wednesday, September 30th, there were several things to which I took exception.

On the masthead there appeared the symbol for nuclear disarmament; known more recently as the peace symbol. The school paper belongs to all of the persons on this campus and nothing should appear on the masthead which does not reflect the general views on campus. The peace sign reflects an opinion of some of the persons on this campus, not all, and as such belongs in the feature or the editorial section.

A large part of page 5 in the September 30th issue was devoted to parking regulations. I hardly think that you need filler so badly as to use a reprint of the "Parking Regulations" pamphlet.

The majority of the back page was a rather poor crossword puzzle. I'm sure something more important could have been printed in that space, besides, the "New

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It Just Can't Be

by Blass

"I'm going to take good care of Janis, I know this goddamned life too well."

Little Girl Blue is dead...not that she was so little, not big Janis...big as only Texas can make ya, big as any freak from the Port Arthurs of the world learns to be just to survive...she was that big...it just can't be.

First it was Al Wilson of Canned Heat...then Hendrix...and more moralizing from Eric Jesus -with - a - potgut Burdon...now, Janis. Seems like every time I sit down to write it's to do another obit. It's enough to give a guy an honest-to-gawsh academic journalistic complex...

DIALOGUE #1: It's an Agnew plot. First Jimi, then Janis, next it'll be that Grand Canyon Rock Festival where the Government gets us all together and then bombs us to the ultimate high.

#2: J- Jimi, Janis, Jim, next it'll be Morrison.

#3: Man, I came just watching her. Used to masturbate to "Cheap Thrills." Now I'll never get to go to bed with her.

#4: Janis Joplin...wasn't she the one who got started at Woodstock?

#5: Naw, that was Joan Baez.

#6: Hendrix, Joplin...they both got it big at Monterey...and now...

#7: I think I got it figured out. All these rock people, and Nasser, and all his successors, well, being they're such prominent people they were let in on something. Like they found out something that's about to happen or something. And when they found out they just went "Hu-heeee" and wheezed and bought it and left us here to face it...

So she's gone and we're stuck here with the blues...we got profs getting bodily carried outta their classrooms, we got speeches by Pr. Nossen, who means well but just doesn't understand... yeah, we got the blues. Which is nothing compared to Janis, who had dah blues...hell, she WAS dah blues...and blues ain't restricted to any race...dah blues.

She started by imitating Leadbelly, then she got into Bessie Smith...she came out, on, just as honest, as real as any original is...

(Real: Janis, bitchy, boozy, bouyant, on Dick Cavett and always staying on to talk; like when Raquel Welch, somebody else's picture of Woman, said Janis should be in a movie, as a virgin maybe, and Janis said "I'm not that good an actress." Real.)

...The Judy Garland of rock, who said that?

Big Brother...Main Squeeze... to Brazil...Full Tilt Boogie...the girl moved, no matter what band she had, no matter what Rolling Stone said...she just wouldn't wear that ball and chain.

"Dope, Sex, and Cheap Thrills"...Oh, Sweet Mary... why is it so hard, breathing in the air?...the type of girl who knows women is losers...who is plain, mebbe, but earthy, solid, loving...who likes ya down on her...the type of girl who's looking for one good man, the type who ain't much, just everything...the girl who tries just a little bit harder...the girl ya hurt by setting her free this time, cuz ya know you'll lose her...the girl who gives ya a lil piece of her heart, and more...who says "Baby you've got it, if it makes you feel good"...a girl who needs a man to love, knows what it's like to love somebody...a girl who ain't the type to make yer life a bed of ease...a girl whose very freedom burns her out, from the lonlyache of living maybe, but that's the way it gotta be, and, anyway, women IS losers... even though you lose too...and worse.

Yeah, there ain't many chicks like that. No, I guess there are, too, they just won't admit it. Which is why Janis seemed so real: she was. Honest, real, loving, living...just Janis. As good as you've been to this world, Janis, you're gone...you've paid the dues. Now we pay by losing ya.

Work her, Lord.

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Larry Strohl, who was suffering from a severe cold, works out in preparation for the Tri-Meet against Lock Haven and Mansfield.

The Duke Previews



By Duke Hoffman
Well...they did it again! After defeating a tough Delaware Valley team, 35-27, the Huskies, under coach Jerry Denstorff, now face the Golden Rams of West Chester State College.

West Chester State College is a multi-offense set team that has speed, power, size, and fine techniques. In the last three games, W.C.S.C. has scored 137 points. No state college team has scored upon them. They have a fine passing attack, trap block well, and give excellent pass protection to the quarterback. The Rams are now riding high, and confident of repeating as P.S.S.C. champs. Perhaps too confident, ideally primed to be upset.

Let's look at the Ram team members. The W.C. team is the type of team that gambles. They feel that percentages are with them, thus capitalizing on the mistakes of their opponents, turning them into points.

Their offensive threats: at QB for West Chester is Pierantozzi, 6'2", 195 lbs., Sophomore. Pierantozzi fakes, passes, and runs extremely well; reserve QB is Forchetti, 6'1", 190 lbs., Junior. West Chester alternates quite extensively in their backfield with

men like; A. Johnson, 5'9", 156 lbs., Junior; B. Zinkei, 5'11", 190 lbs., Senior Zinkei is both powerful and quick; B. Holland and fullback R. Rees, 6', 220 lbs., Senior, and B. Walfrum, 5'10", 210", 201 lbs., Junior.

At flanker for the Rams is 5'6", 152 lbs., Sophomore, B. Croff and his substitute S. Shepanski. Starting tight end is B. Fischer, 6'2", 200 lbs., Senior, and his cohort P. Young both have excellent hands. Alternate split ends are B. Stout, 5'7", 170 lbs., Senior, who runs a 4.8 40 yard dash and J. Young, who runs good patterns especially flies and square ins.

The West Chester State College defense personnel is as follows: Wilson, 6-1, 225, Sr., Good initial charge; Petrone, 5-11, 210, Sr., Adequate; Painter, 5-11, 200, Jr.,

Quick; Quinn, 6-1, 215, Good against pass; Carroll, 6-4, 265, Jr., Moves good; Costello, 6-1, 220, Sr., Forearm, good against run; Capone, 5-10, 187, Sr., Weak side - pass cover; Kirchgasser, 6-0, 165, Sr., Good reactions; Shelz, 6-0, 190, Jr., Very strong; Lopata, 5-10, 176, Jr., Hits recoverer; Udovich, 6-1, 170, Jr., Best man; Doorley, 5-11, 180, Jr., Reacts to ball well.

Two strong teams meet on Saturday. The Golden Rams of W. C.S.C. are the contender, the champs, the greats...The Husky invader from the North, is the underdog, the invader, the aggressor aiming for the stars in the true sense of the sport, in hopes of knocking the Ram off his perch. Saturday, October 10, THE BIG ONE at West Chester. Be There!!!!!!

Harriers Win 3rd In Row Beat Bucknell 17-38

Since their opening loss to Millersville, the Harriers have taken their last three in a row. Beating East Stroud and Scranton U. last Saturday, and beating Bucknell U. on Tuesday.

The score of the meet with Bucknell was BSC 17- Bucknell 38 (low score wins). The Huskies took 5 out of the first 7 places with a 1, 2, 3, 4 finish by: Tim

Waechter, Terry Lee, Paul Pelletier, and Larry Horwitz. Taking 7th was Charlie Gramh with Rod Dewine running displacement. Other runners were, Russ Susko, Dave Kelter, and Tim Van Horn.

This meet was an important lead up to Friday's meet with Lock Haven. The Harriers have never beaten them before, and are looking forward to a tough contest; a win here could mean a 13 and 1 season and become the best ever attained by a Husky X-country team.

The results will be known Friday, Good Luck!

WRA Success

By CATHY JACK
WRA will start its second round of activities on Monday, October 26. The intramural sports that will be offered this time will be tenequoit and badminton. Tenequoit will begin on Tues., Oct. 27 and will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:15, 7:45, and 8:15 and will last for approximately three weeks. Badminton will begin on Monday, October 26 and will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at the same times.

Tenequoit is a new game which is similar to the rules in volleyball. There are a total of six players on each team. A small ring, which is used instead of a volleyball, is tossed back and forth over the net, underhanded. The team returning the ring must do so within three seconds. Play is stopped after one team fails to return the ring to the other side. Scoring and timing are exactly like the rules in volleyball.

This game was a lot of fun for the girls last year so why don't you come out and see what it's like. Sign up now with your hall representatives!

The first set of sports this fall was a great success for WRA. There were enough girls for ten full football teams and two full hockey teams. Come out and join the fun!



Terry Lee who placed second in BSC's meet against Bucknell, paces a sea of mass humanity during the Huskies meet.

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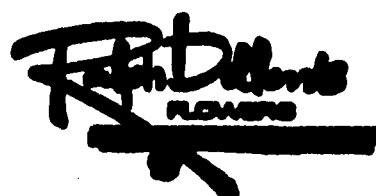
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The brothers of Sigma Iota Omega announce their 8th Annual Pledge Class: Dave Pool, Mark Constable, Norm Jones, Bill Williams, Mike Corcoran, Tom Dunn, Larry Burnham, Galen Troup, Terry Maher, Dennis Mealey, Bill Firestine, Dave Sarley, Paul Kuhn, Hank Plumly, Terry Bires and Steve Shank. This is the largest pledge class in the history of the fraternity. Also, Greg Falatek was elected Recording Secretary and Rich Clevenstine was elected as acting treasurer in place of Jim Gibisser, who was unable to attend school this semester.

Pi Epsilon Chi-Lambda Chi

On Sunday, October 4, 1970, Bloomsburg's youngest social fraternity, Pi Epsilon Chi, formally affiliated with a national organization, Lambda Chi Alpha, (see M&G pic, Oct. 7)

The installation ceremony was preceded by a luncheon and followed by a banquet with the ceremony itself lasting the major portion of the afternoon. Jerri Pries, the only charter member of the fraternity was initiated, serving as a representative for the brotherhood.

Pi Epsilon Chi was formally established at B.S.C. during the spring semester of 1968 and as the youngest member of I.F.C. is the last of seven social fraternities chartered to date.

As a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha, the organization has joined as one of the over 190 chapters and colonies throughout the United States. Lambda Chi is the fourth largest national fraternity with a membership exceeding 110,000 men.

Sigma Alpha Eta

The first meeting for the 1970-71 year of Sigma Alpha Eta (Professional Speech and Hearing Fraternity) was held Wednesday, September 30th, in the Special Education Center. A welcoming

address was given by President Delegrotto. Remarks were offered by the advisor of Sigma Alpha Eta, Miss Coleen Marks, and the new department chairman, Dr. J. D. Bryden. In his remarks, Dr. Bryden reminded the group of the new department name— The Division of Human Resources and Services— under which is Communication Disorders and Audiology.

Three members were inducted as key members. They are: Laurie Robinson, Nardi Mroz, and Sandy Jadick. The main topic of discussion was the National Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA) to be held Nov. 20-23 in New York City. A large group from Bloomsburg is planning to attend.

Sigma Alpha Eta is looking forward to a promising and rewarding year on the Bloomsburg campus.

Officers for this year are: President— John Dellegratto, Vice-President — Jeanle Glovich, Treasurer — Laurie Robinson, Recording Secretary — Marsha Lane, and Corresponding Secretary— Judy Gibblerts.

Primack

The Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Hartline 86. The guest speaker is Dr. Maxwell Primack and the discussion topic is "the moral responsibility of groups."

Nossen

Another "rap-in" will be held on Tuesday evening, October 13, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in Northumberland Hall lobby. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Nossen and the topic "Student Activism — And — The President's Commission On Campus Unrest."

Forum

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mobilize people for this demonstration on Oct. 31 at the JFK Plaza in Philadelphia.

"If you like Vietnam; You will love World War III." A cliché statement, but full of meaning for the coalition of the Student Mobilization Committee, Women Strike for Peace, Veterans for Peace, Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Bloomsburg Peace Committee.

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steps down). Getting from class to dorm to class to Commons, back up to the dorm, over to Montour or Luzerne Hall for mail, and back up to the dorm every day takes a lot of steps. Imagine the poor girl who gets all the way downstairs and realizes that she forgot her meal ticket!

Water is no problem in Waller if you happen to be one of the lucky few with a leak in your ceiling. You wake up quickly when you step into two inches of icy water!

In spite of the fact that no men are permitted above the second floor except during Open House, there always seem to be maintenance men and security guards roaming the halls. Pity the poor girl who tries to make a mad dash for the bathroom clothed only in a T-shirt or a nightgown, and encounters a smiling gentleman mid-route!

If you didn't remember to bring a record player along with you when you came, that's no excuse for lack of music in Waller Hall. Just open your window after sundown and listen to one of the gentlemen in Elwell Hall playing "The Stripper" full volume, or one of them favoring us with a certain segment of the Woodstock album, the "Country Joe and the Fish Cheer", which begins, "Gimme an 'F', Gimme a 'U', Gimme a 'C', Gimme a..." Need I say more?

Living in Waller Hall is truly a unique experience, and to quote Dean Jackson from Summer Orientation, "Some of you won't want to leave when the time comes." Well, that may prove true in the future, when the time comes, but in the meantime, I have only one thing to say: "When is the Glassworkers' strike going to end?"
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The first of the six Graduate Record Examinations will be administered October 24, 1970. Test results will be received by the graduate schools approximately December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by the Educational Testing Service after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The remaining five tests are given on December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19, 1971. Bloomsburg State College has been designated as a testing center for administering the GRE on December 12 and April 24. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these five test dates as well.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. This booklet may be obtained from Dr. Saunders in room 12, Ben Franklin Building (none by mail, please) or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N. J., 08540.

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at approximately 12:30 P.M. The teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 P.M. and should finish at approximately 4:15 P.M., the finish time for most students, according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service. Contact Dr. Merritt W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research, 2nd floor, Ben Franklin Bldg., for details.

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Drucker

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York Times" has better crossword puzzles than yours.

Finally, I should like to refer to the literacy level of Terry Blass, one of your young hopefuls on the staff. Now that Mr. Blass is one of the feature editors it's about time that he stopped being a young hopeful and started writing something that is more readable. If Mr. Blass is desirous of being a "grass-roots" colloquial writer he would first do well to develop his use of the formal English language before embarking on the difficult path of quality colloquial writing.

BSC seems to be advancing toward a greater degree of excellence; if this improvement is an actuality it would be a darn shame to have a paper which is still in the throes of mediocrity.

If anyone on the "M&G" newspaper office wishes to reply I would hope they would wait until the next issue which would be correct form; but then if the "M&G" had good form Mr. Blass wouldn't be one of your feature editors.
David Drucker

The bus for the West Chester game, Saturday, October 10, will leave the long porch 11 A.M. and return immediately following the game. For those interested, sign up by reserving your seat, cost of \$3.85, at the information desk in the Student Union.

Dewey

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bet. For expansion, another letter of the alphabet and a decimal number may be added.

The LOC is more convenient than the Dewey system because under the latter, the call numbers become too long, or must be classified in an awkward position if the collection is large.

The Library of Congress is widely used throughout the country and many more libraries are transferring to it. But the change is quite a venture. The undertaking concerns the removal of all of the cards from the file, the labeling of each one and refiling, and the correlation of all books in the library. Knowing this, it is easy to see why Mrs. Reams proposed a five or ten year period to complete the transition.

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