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Dr. Primack, former BSC Philosophy professor, returned to the campus to talk on groups and individuals.

Primack Discusses Obligations

Dr. Maxwell Primack paid Bloomsburg State College a final visit on Tuesday. He presented a lecture concerning "the Moral Responsibility of Groups" sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Primack opened his remarks by contrasting Philosophy as dealing with questions of immediate concern to everyone, unlike a natural science for example. He then proceeded to relate the fable of "the Garden and the Swamp", relating the actions of the "Garden Party-goers" and the "Swampies" to society today.

Swampies don't believe that the gradual progress in draining the swamp will be carried out as the garden-party-goers claim, or are impatient with what they are doing.

"The 'Weathermen' are a phenomena arising from the rejection of Garden-Party morality." A Weatherman is a more radical swampee who believes he must do something to create change when it may not be within his power to do so.

A main point brought out by Dr. Primack is that 'the Left' does not have the organizational structure it will need to effect change. "There's a moratorium and when it's over that's it. There is no talking between protests." Also, the Left does not have access to the mass media that the Right has. "The Right is highly structured. They are continuously committed, the Left is not."

During the question and answer period Mr. Deake Porter disagreed with Primack on the point of the obligation of a man to a less fortunate person not hurt by the man.

Primack pointed out to Porter that, "the mentality of the people of a democratic society can prevent it from operating democratically. To win a dispute one must not only play the legal game but influence those who must decide."

Later in the program Dr. Jordan Richman, in an emotional pre-

sentation, hypothesized that the bombings that have occurred recently around the country are indicative of the "Revolution to come". Primack maintained confidence in working peacefully to present the "swampie" attitude to the public until they heed it.

Other comments included, "A few years ago I was the most radical of them all in Chicago... now we are working against ourselves. You've got to build structures... (peacefully to accomplish a goal)."

In a reply to a Richman comment, "...what's wrong with that, I would like very much to be a professor at Bloomsburg." "...I am very much dedicated to being a teacher."

Linguistics Discussed

Linguistics is the subject of a series of informal talks and discussions to be presented by a panel of professors in the Humanities at Bloomsburg State College.

The first meeting will be Wednesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the ground floor of the new Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

"Founders and Philosophies of Modern Linguistics" will be considered at the first meeting. Other topics include "Usage and Dictionaries" (Thursday, November 19), and "Empirical Grammars, Old and New" (Wednesday, December 9). Additional topics like "Computers Languages and Translations" will be touched upon in passing or considered in additional sessions if interest prevails during the winter season.

Skehan Relieved Of Class Duties

President Robert Nossen announced today that Dr. Joseph Skehan has been relieved of his classroom responsibilities.

This action, effective October 9, follows similar action taken nine days earlier against Professor Deake G. Porter, another member of the economics department. In both cases, failure to teach assigned classes was cited as the reason for the action.

"Provisions have been made to assure all students of appropriate instruction and credit in any course initially assigned to Dr. Skehan and Mr. Porter," Dr. Nossen stated. "Each student has been notified of these procedures by mail. No student, however, may receive credit for attending a course now being conducted by either."

The president declared that Dr. Skehan has repeatedly refused to teach his assigned classes, that he has defied administrative directives and has failed to fulfill his designated responsibilities.

"I have requested from him, within five days, a full written account of his actions at this college since the beginning of the semester," Dr. Nossen stated. "After studying his report, I will determine what further action should and will be taken."

"This office has carefully observed every and all factors of established 'due process' procedures. Appropriate faculty-based hearings have been scheduled. Repeated warnings have been issued. Opportunities have been suggested for third-party mediation in the case of Mr. Porter."

"My office will continue to keep student needs uppermost. We will continue to take, in terms of our own accountability, every step necessary to the preservation and furtherance of the educational program at Bloomsburg State College."

"Any organization must operate on a basis of established procedures and mutual respect. Regulations are made to assure orderly governance, and to protect the integrity of the objectives of that organization. When any segment refuses to fulfill assigned responsibilities, harm is extended to all segments of the community."

Dr. Nossen, in announcing his action, further stated:

"Professors Porter and Skehan have refused to meet their assigned classes; they have disrupted others from engaging in their rightful instructional responsibilities; they have repeatedly refused to honor legitimate directives from appropriate administrative officers. I had, regret-



Nossen at North Hall Rap-In on Tuesday night.

Nossen Raps On Scranton Report

Dr. Robert Nossen appeared Tuesday night for a "rap-in" session of short presentation and question. A capacity crowd turned out at the North Hall lounge, including Dr. Maxwell Primack and Mr. Deake Porter. The bulk of the President's statements were taken to explain the important things he saw in the 357 page Scranton Commission Report on campus unrest.

The commission was initiated to study the causes of the Kent State incident last spring.

According to President Nossen, the report continually stressed the "Concern over Violence". It pointed out the violence in America.

The report was summed up as presenting four points: (1) Violence must end. It accomplishes

nothing, no alternative but to take the actions I have taken.

"I carry full responsibility for the orderly, efficient and meaningful operation of this college; I am responsible, ultimately, for the integrity of our instructional program. I, and those with whom I work, have expended every possible effort to resolve this matter from the time it originated."

The MAROON AND GOLD contacted Dr. Skehan regarding his dismissal and he made the following comment. "It appears that the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) procedures on course assignments by department were not followed by the administration, and that the Bloomsburg State College regulations on 'faculty status' were likewise not followed in the matter of the administration's suspension of professors Porter and Skehan. It is regrettable, that contrary to academic and professional traditions and norms, that this matter was brought to the attention of the community at large before the procedures of the academic community were employed."

nothing. We cannot survive if it continues. (2) Understanding must be renewed. (3) We must recognize individuals and not stereotypes. (4) Reconciliation must begin.

The commission then makes several recommendations, some of which were "perpetrators of violence must be identified and removed" and "dissent cannot be stifled." Dr. Nossen added that man is persistent and will always work toward more freedom once any is allowed. The commission then recommended there is reason for dissent. The rules that govern the universities in this country are outmoded and not in keeping with the times.

Questions were then raised from the floor. Mr. Porter addressed Dr. Nossen, but the President refused to confront him. In answer to another question from a student, Dr. Nossen took the stand that "there is no polarization as such" on this campus, as assumed in the question.

Comments were also made on Vice-President Agnew.

Dave Drucker then made the comment to Dr. Nossen and Mr. Porter, "You don't listen to him, he don't listen to you..."

In other comments, Dr. Nossen expressed his opinion, as an educator, that Bloomsburg is typical of universities across the country in respect to violence and judiciary systems.

Mr. Porter again raised a question. Dr. Nossen reacted as he did previously.

The President admitted to contradictions in the catalogue. He went on to point out that although Bloomsburg has weaknesses, it had made changes where needed in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

On closing, Dr. Nossen asked, "Why can't we get over this era of wanting confrontation?" He continued, "You may not like what I do or say, but I will let you know what I have to say."

ABOLISHMENT OF THE DRAFT BY '73?



Forum....

by Joseph T. Miklos
O.K., people, you've been hearing a lot about peace in this column. Now I'm going to try to get down to the basics. The Bloomsburg Peace Committee is working in association with the National Peace Action Coalition. This organization is nationwide and consists of peace organizations from all major American cities, labor unions, and other Third World organizations. Group membership is not necessary for involvement - independents make up a large part of NPAC. There is no desire for this group to become affiliated with the Democratic or Republican parties or peace candidates. It is an independent action group. The only criterion for membership in NPAC is a desire to see the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Indochina. The only means used

will be peaceful and non-confrontational. Very shortly a Peace Table will be set up in the Student Union building. Information on the upcoming demonstration in Philadelphia will be available to all. If you are interested in working for peace, especially an end to the Vietnam War, the Peace Committee would greatly appreciate your help and cooperation. This is not a chance for you to be a "hippie," a way to be cool, or a chance to achieve status with your friends. This is a chance to work for the common good of mankind. Peace workers are like drops of blood in a plasma bottle. Each one is extremely rare and important. If your conscience sincerely tells you that you must join us, do so. The formation of a new, better world depends on you.

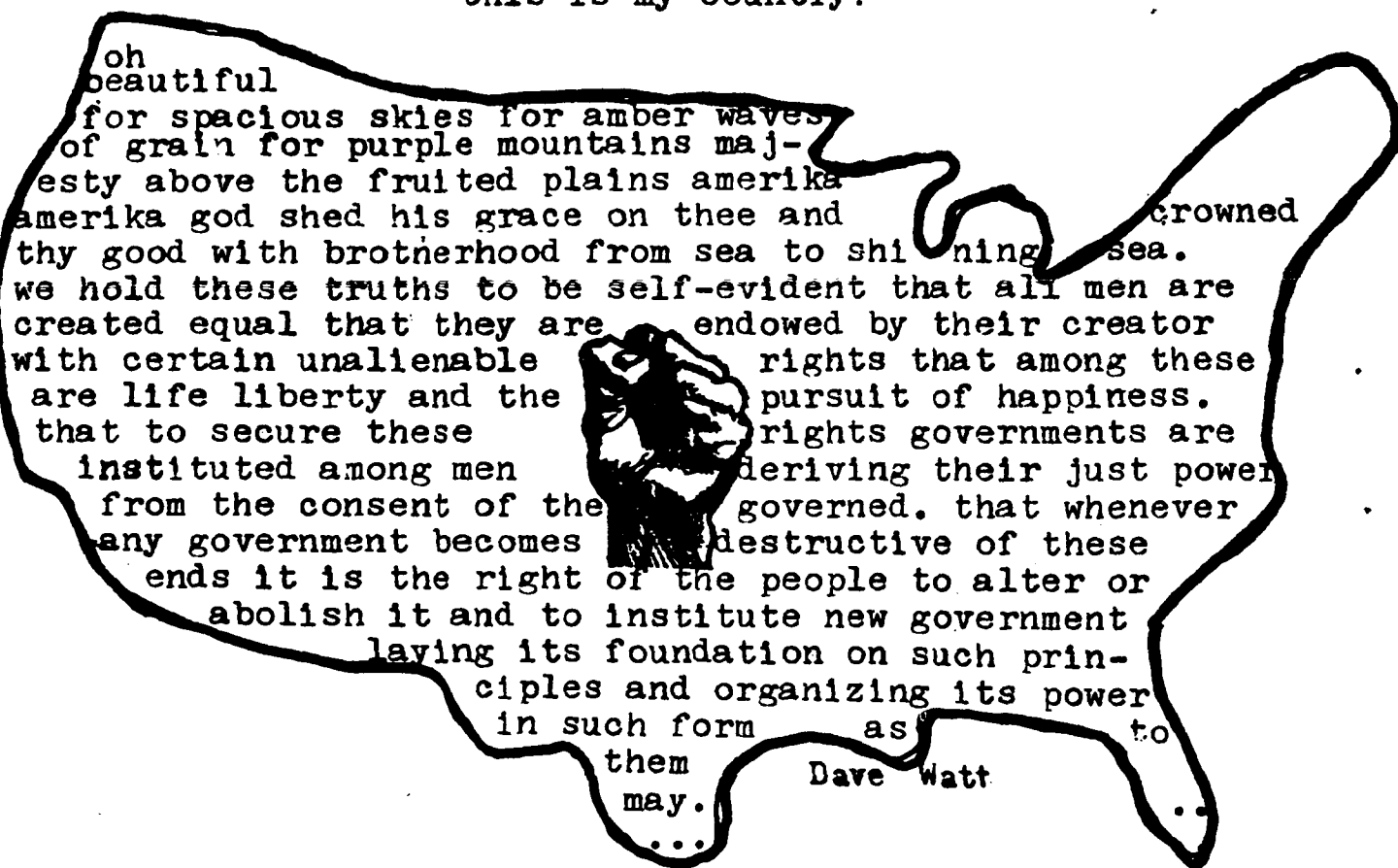
The Hole In The Wall

Jim Sachetti
Hey Bloomsburg, did you know there was a rally in Harrisburg yesterday? Know why there was a rally? Want to know why people from the fourteen state colleges gathered to sound off? Well, I'll let you in on it, just in case you haven't heard. There was a rally because we're all getting shafted. The whole state of Pennsylvania and the state colleges in particular; we're all getting shafted. You see, four years ago there was an election. There was this obscure Lieutenant Governor named Shafer and this obscure industrialist named Shapp and they both happened to be running for Governor. On election day, the voters, being the well informed group that they are, went to the polls and said: "Eh, Scranton wasn't TOO bad, and this here Shafer worked for Scranton so he can't be TOO bad. And besides, anyone with a name like

that must be OK'. And so, Raymond P. Shafer became Governor of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It turned out that the voters, well informed group that they were, goofed. Ever since that day, Pennsylvania, under the leadership of Governor Shafer, has been sinking deeper and deeper into economic chaos. Taxes, license fees and government service fees continued rising, yet the amount of money available for government use kept shrinking. You can make your own guesses as to where the money's going, but the point is that it's being returned to the tax payers in smaller and smaller amounts. In fact, things have gotten so bad that the state only has enough money to finance its programs until March of the current fiscal year. What does all this have to do with the state colleges? Plenty. We just happen to be one of those

state programs and unless the state comes up with some money, we'll either get another hike in tuition or a very long summer vacation. And despite what you might like to think, neither of these is going to further our education. OK, so now you're saying: "They had a rally, what else can we do." Well, I've a suggestion. There's going to be another election this year. Another obscure Lieutenant Governor is running against the not-so-obscure-any-more Mr. Shapp. Once again, Mr. Shapp is offering Pennsylvanians a chance to break Republican control in Pennsylvania. They've had their chance, we're living with the result, Mr. Shapp is offering his talent and experience as a businessman, to help the state out of its fiscal troubles. He has some concrete ideas about tax revision and government spending. I think it's time we listen.

this is my country?



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I'm certainly glad this is my last year at this so-called academic college. Seems of late it is becoming more an epidemic college, with pre-scheduling eliminated and Mr. Deake Porter excused. I'm a transfer student from Williamsport Area Community College. There I felt as a human someone cared about. I loved that school and wrote them so, I wish I could say the same about Bloomsburg State. Eliminating prescheduling is unfair to the student. Even the choice of the time you want the class isn't as important to me as who you want to take it from. I had some great teachers here - Serff Jr., Sylvester, McClure, Porter, Gildea, Percy, and others I thought were good - Turner, Adams, Serff. I'm sure there are others I have not had. The ones I liked exceptionally I would try to arrange to take again. I was able to take Serff, Gildea, Sylvester, and Porter for the second time. When I was required to take economics 211 I had second thoughts about it. I was sure I would not like or understand it, and not do well. Porter used actual happenings and made it real and enjoyable for me. That is why I wanted to take him for economics 212. But now he is dismissed. I wished teachers were kept for their teaching ability, not for their conformity to whatever the administration rules are for a good teacher. If this would be the case I could still have Porter. I wish someone would have in-

formed me about Solenberger, then I would not have had to go through the horrible experience. The Counselling Center said, "Well, that's the way it is," when I talked to them. I don't agree! Why condone ineptness? Higher education teachers should be the best, based on their ability measured by student evaluation. The student is the one that has him and through tuition and parent's taxes, pays him. I pity the students if they don't have the opportunity to take professors like McClure, Gildea, Serff, Serff, Jr., Percy or Sylvester and possibly someone like Solenberger or Kapil. Yes, I'm glad to be leaving. It makes me mad to hear that one of my favorite teachers was dismissed, and if I would not be graduating I could not choose my professors and the time I want my classes. It's just another dehumanizing "reform" in this computer age. Steve Weader

views" do not favor war, power and killing all of which were certainly represented by that photo. I just can't understand why anyone would purposely want to devote his post-college career to a war machine - whether it's the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines. The truly great thing about our generation of young people is that we're giving the nation new ideas and new directions to rid the world of violence and war and hopefully bring about an everlasting peace. We've been working damn hard lately in attempts to secure that peace, not only for our generation but for generations to come. And yet at times some individuals make all our efforts look so futile... Peace, G. Piker

Dear Editor:
We are writing to you concerning a perplexing issue. Last week there were signs posted in strategic spots around the campus with regard to buses to the West Chester game. Being elated with the prospect of seeing our great team in action as well as our friends at West Chester, a group of us signed up to go. However; Thursday we were informed that, due to lack of student support, there would be no bus transportation to the game. The incredulous statistics were, that out of a body of 3950, only 14 people signed up to go. We hope that this was due to a lack of finances or previous commitments (continued on page four)

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Senior Swimmers Return, Freshman Try For Team

by John Hoffman

In an interview Tuesday with swimming Coach Eli McGlaughlin, the topic of this year's team was discussed. Coach McGlaughlin said, "We seem to have a good nucleus returning for this year's varsity swim team."

The returning seniors for this year's squad will be Lee Barthold, Dave Heller (competing now in cross country) and Jim Carlin, all of whom will be vying for team positions. Two seniors graduated — Ralph Morsbacher and Gary Hitz. Morsbacher will be hard to replace, seeing that he repeated three years as 200 yd. free style champ.

Coach McGlaughlin is hopeful that Steve Coleman and Bob Myers will continue to pace the diving competition as they have in the past.

A total of approximately 22 men, when football, cross country and intermural sports are over, will be trying out for the squad. Coach McGlaughlin said, "I am quite impressed by the general attitude of the returning team members, also that of the freshmen trying to make the team at this early date. I also hope this spirit will continue throughout the entire year."

During the Coach's sabbatical leave, Coaches Cecil Turberville and graduate assistant Tom Hausten took over the helm of the team. Commenting on this point, Coach McGlaughlin said, "There's no question in my mind that the capable guidance the boys received from Coach Turberville and Tom Hausten has certainly been an asset to our early training and outlook for the up and coming season."

From the spectator point of view, sophomore Dave Gibbon, high school All-American, should prove exciting to watch. As a freshman Gibbon broke the existing school record for the 50 yd. freestyle with a 22.1 seconds time.

When asked what to expect for the season, Coach McGlaughlin said, "We're going to have to accept the challenge and I personally will do everything to get them ready. We have a tough schedule; we know what we have

AAUP

Professor Robert Van Waes, Associate Secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will speak to the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Brier Heights. All members of the BSC faculty are invited to hear Professor Van Waes at this open house where he will speak on "Shaping a Professional Response to Current Threats to Academe."

Present members of the BSC Chapter will hold a business meeting at 7:15 p.m., to be adjourned for the address and welcome to guests at 8:00 p.m. President of the college, Dr. Robert G. Nossen, will have words of welcome, along with President of the BSC Chapter of AAUP, Dr. Margaret C. Lefever. Guests will be invited to join the BSC Chapter of this national organization.

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to do and we're going to make the effort to do it. Our record last year was 10-3 and we, this season, are looking to tie and surpass that record."

"Swimming schedules cannot be successful without the moral support of the students. I'm enthused about this year's season, happy to return and am looking forward to a successful season." Schedule:

- Sat., Nov. 14, Monmouth Relays, Away;
- Wed., Dec. 2, Temple University, Away at 4 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 9, Monmouth College, NJ, Home at 4 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 12, Wilkes College, Home at 2 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 15, Kings College, Home at 4 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 9, Millersville State, Home at 2 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 30, Kutztown State, Away at 2 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 3, E. Stroudsburg State, Away at 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 5, Glassboro State, Home at 4 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 10, Lock Haven State, Home at 4 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 12, California State (overnight), Away at 4 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 13, Slippery Rock State, Away at 2 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 17, West Chester State, Away at 3 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 19, Indiana University of Pa., Home at 4 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 24, Trenton State, N.J., Home at 4 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 27, Clarion State, Away at 2 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 12 & 13, State Meet-California, Away; NAIA Championships, Away at Clarion State, Pa.

W R A

The following women have been selected as representatives to the Women's Recreation Association:

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Marcia Follweller, publicity, soph, Theta Gamma Phi	1612
Andi Sierzega, soph. Theta Tau Omega	1611
Nancy Brink, soph. Chi Sigma Rho	1958
Lydia Henning, soph. Montour-1	1507
Liz Cooper, jr. Montour-2	1547
Lynn Shuttlesworth, soph. Montour-3	1588
Jane Derstine, soph. Montour-4	1611
Alexa Guthrie, soph. Luzerne-1	2020
Corrie Dungey, jr. Luzerne-2	1866
Debbie Dinstel, publicity, soph. Luzerne-2	1874
Patty Noble, soph. Luzerne-4	2028
Sue Berry, fr. Schuylkill-1	1281
Lois McGee, fr. Schuylkill-2	1286
Marcia Wannemacher, fr. Schuylkill-3	1336
Cathy Jack, fr. Schuylkill-4	1372
Chris Solowiej, fr. Waller-	2878
Kathy Wolford, fr. Waller-3	2845
Deb Mobus, fr.	

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TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
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Oct. 20
Fifth West vs Fourth West
Officials: Seaman, Alunni, Sweltzer.
Oct. 21
Fourth East vs Phi Sigma Epsilon.
Officials: Davies, Madden, Puhak.
Oct. 22
1st Elwell vs North "A".
Officials: Greab, Calahan, Willoughby.

Freshman Football

by Jesse James and Carmen Ciullo
In an interview with freshman football coach, Mr. Cecil Turberville, he has told us that up to this point in the season his defensive unit has looked much stronger than his offensive unit. Thus far the freshman footballers are 0-2 on the season, dropping their first game to Kutztown, and their second game to Mansfield State. This coming Thursday, October 15, the freshman Huskies entertain Bucknell at Athletic Park in Bloomsburg. Coach Turberville thinks this game will be the freshmen's toughest of the season.

One of the main reasons for the defensive unit being stronger thus far than the offensive unit is that it is easier to teach a team defense than it is to teach offense, the reason being the number of plays and the different variations an offense must have in order to function properly. A major change in the offense will be a switch from the standard pro set type offense to a power I offense with two tight ends. By making this switch in offense, Coach Turberville hopes it will improve his running game. The freshman football program in recent years has been a success, the reason behind this is that it matures the freshman footballers and gives them a good idea how college football is played.

A few stalwarts on the freshman team are offensive full-back George Gruber, defensive left tackle Bill O'Donnell, and linebacker Bielinski. Providing they work hard, over one half of this year's freshman team could be potential varsity players next season. Coach Turberville expects an improvement in his teams remaining games against Bucknell, Lock Haven, and Mansfield State.

Waller-3	2854
Gerry Scott, fr. Waller-3	2922
Rosanne LaBrutte, soph. Waller-4	2908
Lisa Catelli, fr. Waller-4	2895
Martha Francis, fr. Waller-4	2775
Sue Green, soph. Pres.	1588
Nina Eppley, jr. V-P	1519
Sue Mitchell, jr. coord.	1554
Debbie Artz, soph. sec.	1373
Marty Stemmer, fr.	2786
Becky Scurry, fr.	2883
Sue Wise	2768
Barb Zajac	1818

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Huskies Battle Marauders Next

Millersville State College is next on the list for the Husky machine. The Marauders are hard, tuff, and aggressive. Their record is 2-2. This opponent is the "come on hard," vicious, animal type. The only way to beat the team is to just come back harder than they do. Not only must BSC men like Peitz, Nagy, Smittle, Klock, Sacco, Jones, Cox, Davis, Bernoski, Kesletter and Troup, play as well as they have been, but the Big "O" must score.

Millersville personnel: Batty, 6-2, 195 lb. Jr. is MSC's best contain man; Bivans 6'1", 235 lb. Jr. is MSC's best lineman; Young, 6'1", 235 lb. Sr. has a strong right forearm but can be blocked; Pararella, 5'9", 188 lb. Jr. is the man to attack — he is very weak at the defensive tackle spot and should be easy to run over. Rednak is 5'11", 225 lb. Jr.; Reichl, 5'8", 180 lb. linebacker plays rather loose;

Garganes, 6'1", 225 lb. Jr. is MSC's other linebacker. He is mobile but shows the route he intends to attack from. Stender, 5'11", 170 lb. Jr. deep back is not bad against the pass defense; Lyda, 5'7", 140 lb. sophomore is one of MSC's quickest deep men; Hawkey, 5'10", 170 lb. Sr. is the weak link in MSC's defense. He can easily be worked upon; Toze, 5'9", 165 lb. sophomore, and Schleya, 6', 180 lb. senior is another weak defensive player for Millersville.

As the game tomorrow shapes up, it should prove to be hard, exciting and rugged. Saturday, 2:00. Athletic Park, Homecoming. Be There!!! (early.)

Hockey Wins Fourth Game

Tuesday, October 13th, the girls hockey team played its second home game of the season against Misericordia. The game had a fine start in the first quarter of play with Linda McCorkle scoring a goal for BSC. The starting lineup consisted of Brenda Haas, Carol Rothenberger, Sandy Gibson, Linda McCorkle, Karen Williamson, Linda Ruoss, Carol Bolton, Marcia Wannemacher, Denise Kane, Stephanie Mitman, and Sue Green. The substitutions were Chris Ohl, Donna Cash, and Judy Williams.

During most of the game, BSC had the ball at its end of the field. After about five minutes of the second half of the game, Sandy Gibson scored the second goal for BSC. Towards the end of the game, two more goals were scored, one of which was made by Chris Ohl. The game finally ended with a score of 4-0.

The girls played a hard game and with their victory will go on to finish their fall season. Come on out and watch them play.
by Cathy Jack

TSP

Tau Sigma Pi, Bloomsburg's fourth social sorority, welcomed its fourth pledge class at ribboning ceremonies on Monday, October 12. Pledges for this semester are: Cindy Bankes, Brenda Basala, Nancy Craparo, Leslie Cronin, Diane Crouthamel, Nancy Laskoski, Pricilla Reese, Susan Roberts, Barbara Smith, Barbara Stewart, and Theresa Zoranski. Last spring Tau Sigma Pi achieved its permanent status, elected new officers, and introduced a new advisor, Mrs. Louise Vedekal. A trip to Ocean City, New Jersey concluded the year's activities.

Plans for this fall include a fund raising project, a dinner at the senior sister's house, a pledge party, and a banquet for sisters at the Hotel Magee. A winter formal, to be held at the Hazleton Holiday Inn, will end the semester.

Yee Art Lecture

Bloomsburg was host to Professor Chiang Yee Monday night at 8:15 p.m. in Kuster Lecture Hall in Hartline Science Hall. Professor Yee was here to lecture on Chinese Art. He is associated with various universities not only in the United States but throughout the world and is presently Professor of Chinese at Columbia University.

Professor Yee pointed out two directions of approach to Chinese Art. The first approach was the Chinese technique. In China the technique of painting is often an extension of the Chinese method of hand-writing, therefore it is very impersonal in character. The quality of the artist is judged by the refinements of his line. Professor Yee displayed his artistic talents using the assortment of brushes commonly utilized by the Chinese today.

The second approach is meta physical contentedness which simply means imperson-

ality and abstraction. Here an artist regards the unity and harmony of the universe. Two other factors stressed by Yee affecting the art were the Central Asian influence of a geometrical art form and the religious influences particularly of Buddhism and Confucianism. These two religions gave Chinese art timeless vitality and new meaning.

Also during the lecture Professor Yee showed approximately forty slides depicting art from hundreds of centuries ago to the present day. There were many fine examples of Chinese sculptures, bronzes, jade, and paintings.

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An Open Letter. . . .

Editor's Note: The following open letter was received from Mr. Deake G. Porter and addressed to Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Public Relations at Bloomsburg State College. The letter does not express the opinion of the MAROON AND GOLD or its editors. The M & G has been unable to obtain any details from Mr. Porter specifying "the most glaring untruths" or the violation of "written College procedures on suspension."

This letter is the only statement Mr. Porter has made for publication regarding the action taken against him.

Dear Mr. Buckingham:

On October 7, 1970 you released to the press and to radio stations a statement by President Nossen concerning his suspension of me from teaching duties on 10-1-70.

That release contained many untrue statements of fact. You were either aware of the untruths or had very good reason to be aware of them.

In a telephone conversation I had with you around 10:45 a.m., on October 8, you informed me that the college had wished to release information concerning my suspension on September 30, 1970 and that you had urged them to hold it up.

You had from September 30 until, at least, Oct. 6 to check with me concerning the accuracy of the President's statement concerning me which you released to the public. You failed during that long period of time to make any visible attempt to contact either Dr. Skehan or me, the principals in the case, in order to ascertain the facts.

I am asking you now, as a responsible public official and as a gentleman, to publish, for wide dissemination, a retraction of the release of October 7, 1970.

In your retraction I insist that at least the most glaring untruths in the release be corrected in specific detail. I also insist that in your statement of retraction you reveal to the public the violations by President Nos-

sen of written College procedures on suspension which have occurred in my case (which you saw fit to reveal to the public.) Until recently you were a faculty member or perhaps you still are. You certainly must be aware of the procedures on suspension contained in the Bloomsburg Statement on Continuous Employment; which statement is part of every faculty member's contract.

In our conversation of October 8 you also stated that the reason you released the President's statement about my suspension to the press and radio was that you had received inquiries from "people" at WHLM and WCNB concerning rumors of my suspension. In our conversation you refused to reveal the names of those you claimed had had the effrontery to stick their noses into a matter of interest only to me and my department; a matter not worthy of even the college community's interest, much less of interest and importance to the general public.

I have checked with the personnel of both radio stations and can find no one who admits to having made any inquiry of you concerning my suspension nor of any other aspect of my professional life on this campus. If they had it was, of course, your responsibility to refer them to me.

You will be pleased to reveal to me now the names of those "people" you claim made inquiries concerning me and my professional business, or you will publish, for wide dissemination, an apology to me and to the personnel of WHLM and WCNB for uttering to me damaging untruths concerning these personnel.

Sincerely,
D. Gifford Porter
Assoc. Prof. (Econ.)
Bloomsburg State College

Pollution Control

POLLUTION control measures are often taking the form of tax incentives. Thirty-four states have enacted one type or another in efforts to clean the air and the water. Most states, says the Federation of Tax Administrators, require that control facilities meet certain standards.

Thirteen states offer sales tax relief. Fifteen give a break of one kind or another on income taxes and 24 have concessions in property taxes. General belief is that tax concessions bring better and quicker results than court actions which might stall corrective measures for years.

The Federal government is working also on another type of tax relief which would apply to the cost of pollution control equipment. The Interior Department has published proposed rules for facilities to curb water pollution; Health Education and Welfare is completing similar rules for curbing air pollution, and the Treasury has issued temporary regulations for faster write-offs on purchased equipment. Before gaining any of the Federal advantages, companies must certify that their facilities meet state standards.

This emphasizes one need: uniform standards to prevent complications for companies with holdings in more than one state.

BSC 7th in Lambert Bowl

NEW YORK — Unbeaten Edinboro State displaced Montclair State Wednesday as the leader in this week's balloting for the Lambert Bowl, awarded for outstanding performance by a small college Eastern football team.

Edinboro, 4-0, beat Clarion State 10-6 and received five of the eight first-place votes and 77

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rather than apathy. Granted that it was rather expensive, but most people would easily spend three dollars on pizza and sodas etc. If and when we are presented with this opportunity again, we hope people will utilize this privilege instead of being so damn lethargic about school functions. Is there a better way to let our teams know we are behind them all the way?

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Concert Choir To Perform On Sunday



Soloist for Sunday's Pops Contest are shown above. The concert time is 8:15 p.m., in Haas Auditorium.

The "70 for 70" concert with which the choir concludes homecoming weekend includes some outstanding voices at Bloomsburg. The following students are the soloists on Sunday:

Beth Powlus, a senior, will sing "The Girls Song." She has previously been featured in previous Spring and Christmas concerts. Some madrigal singers who are soloists include Jim Reese, a senior; Carl Kishbaugh, a sophomore, doing "I, Who Have Nothing," and junior Mary Sue Petriole performing "Come Saturday Morning."

Two junior soloists attending the Collegiate Choir at Wilkes

College this month are Celestine Wrona singing "Paper Mache" and Sharon Green with "Which Way You Goin' Billy." Sophomore Tom Seriani doing "Candida" will be having his debut as a soloist. The choir's two freshmen are Bernadette Bogden singing, for her first performance, "Close to You" and guitarist Albert Creveling with "Look in Your Eyes."

Come casually dressed to Haas on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. to hear this year's Pops Concert with seventy voices for 1970.

Briefs

Elections

The following students were elected to positions on Judicial Boards for the 1970-71 academic year: Elwell — Stephen Yohannan, George Hassel, Steven Yanke, John Uhl, Thomas Beveridge, Thomas Yatsko, and David Wright.

Town board — Jim McCowan, Terry Easterday, Barry Swartz, John McElwee, Richard Scott, Barry Kreiger, Larry Clees.

Tickets

Tickets for the Ides of March Concert continue to be on sale at the bookstore. Tickets will also be on sale at the door tonight in Haas Auditorium.

IFC Events

Saturday, the first IFC trophy to the OUTSTANDING "GREEK" FOOTBALL PLAYER will be awarded.

Sunday, Sigma Pi will sponsor this year's ANNUAL IFC BOAT RACE, at the bridge, 1:00.

Rap - In

Another "Rap-In" will be held in the lobby of Luzerne Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Eric Smithner and the topic will be "Communal Living and Utopias".

Parkers

All parking signs and curb markings on Second Street will be enforced by the local police.

points. Alfred, also 4-0, moved into second place with the other three first-place votes and 70 points. Montclair, 3-1, dropped to third with 62 points after losing to Central Connecticut 18-14.

Rounding out the list of 10 teams were Clarion and Kings Point, both 3-1 and tied with 53 points, Moravian, 2-0-1, 31; Bloomsburg State 3-1, 26; Lebanon Valley, 2-1, 21; Muhlenberg, 2-1, 15, and Hamilton, 2-1, 8.

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