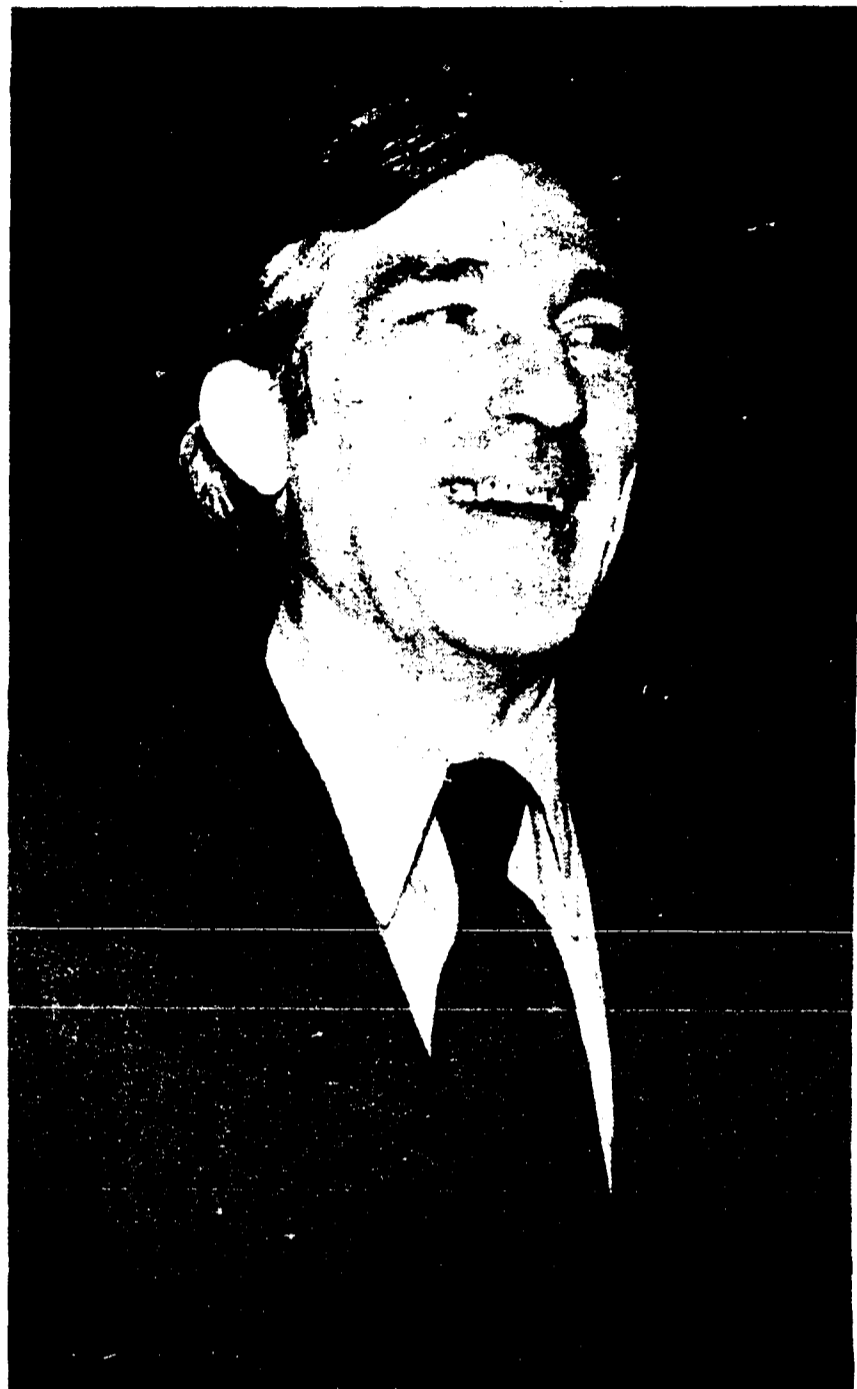


The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 11

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970



Udall Speaks On Environment

Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, professor, author, and lecturer was the keynote speaker at BSC's 24th Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators held Saturday.

Mr. Udall is the leader of an environmental planning firm currently under contract to do a land use study of the state of Hawaii.

Udall is a self-proclaimed "Environmental Evangelist". He pointed out the fact that while America is the most affluent and economically successful nation in history, it also is doing more to deplete its resources. "Americans", he says, "are the most greedy...ruthless people (who have ever existed)." "Powerful as we are, we are divided and unsure of how to use our power—a good example of this is our involvement in Viet Nam."

"We environmentalists are a loose coalition," he said, "consisting of conservatives, consumer advocates (like Ralph Nader) those concerned with population, and others who may take many sides at times."

The environmentalist movement is concerned with values and we need a new set of values in this country." For the first time in our history a large family is not an asset."

"We have an outmoded idea of 'Progress'. We say it's okay if it provides jobs...if its bigger it must be better. We often advocate growth just for the sake of growth—a description not unlike that of cancer."

"I'm quite typical of my generation, the father of 6, but this was before I became concerned about the future. "We must

educate a new generation who can think as environmentalists," he said. "The most valuable person today is one who can back away and relate to the totality of the situation. He proceeded to give evidence that this is being done."

Udall quoted Lewis Lundberg, Chairman of The Bank of America, as saying, "this new generation is saying you CAN argue with progress..They are asking for proof that it really is progress."

He then stated that he felt the youth of today is ahead of the present adult generation, in perception and awareness of our environment problems, by years.

Mr. Udall concluded that this was fortunate since "it will be the youth and the teachers of our youth who will be most influential in dealing with our future problems."

In an exclusive interview with the M & G, it was learned that he has agreed to do a series of TV commercials for Sear's new non-phosphate detergent, but he added, "I don't want to get into the same situation as Arthur Godfrey."

When asked of the most pressing problem facing us, Udall replied, "Man cannot continue his ever increasing demand for resources and general affluence. I suppose you could say population is a major consideration. If your

campus doesn't have a ZPG (zero-population group) organization, it just isn't with it."

He confided, "It's going to be up to the younger generation to solve the problems of this planet. I'm afraid my generation is too set in its ways."

Haiku Poet On Campus

Nicholas A. Virgilio, eminent Haiku poet and professional radio artist, will present a program on Haiku, the verse form of Japanese origin in the Bakeless Hall Faculty Lounge, from 2 till 4 p.m. on October 29, 1970.

Mr. Virgilio, a graduate of Temple University and a U.S. Navy Veteran, has worked in the field of radio for 15 years. A widely published poet of international acclaim, Mr. Virgilio has in the past two years conducted a series of Haiku programs and poetry workshops at Villanova, Hofstra, Drew, Elmira, and Temple Universities. He was the featured speaker at the Pennsylvania Poetry Society's Fall meeting in Harrisburg and will serve as poet-in-residence at Millersville State College.

The Haiku verse form is of three lines with a 5-7-5 syllabic count, and is deceptively simple. However, it has been practiced in Japan for centuries and in the last decade or so has gained wide-spread popularity in America. The main intention of Haiku is to convey that emotion felt by the poet at one particular moment, time or place. The intensity of the expression is heightened by describing the circumstances that aroused it, not by stating or describing it.

Virgilio who has written thousands of Haiku, says, "You have to be like a grown-up child to write Haiku. A child less the childlessness. You have to retain the wonders of a child." He arrived at Haiku by chance when he stumbled upon it while

(continued on page eight)

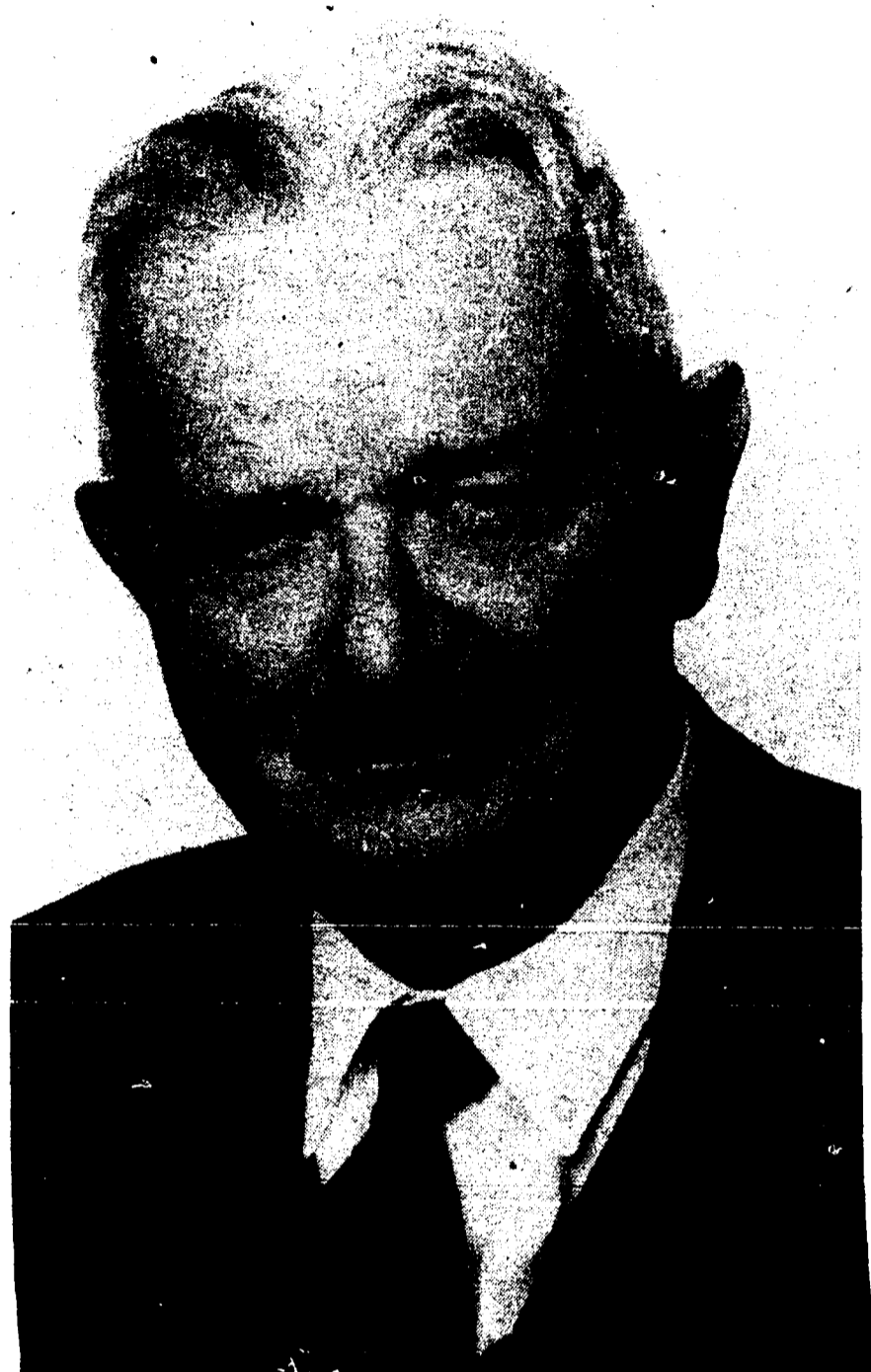
News Briefs

John Sebastian and special guest Buddy Miles will appear at Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium, Saturday, October 31.

Literary and Film Society will present "The Treasure of Sierra Madre", one of Bogart's greatest flicks. The film directed by John Huston, will appear in Haas Auditorium, tonight, Wednesday, October 28.

The Economics club will present a movie in Hartline Science Center. Read posters to get further information on the movie to be shown November 2.

U.S. Government Patent Commissioner, William Schuyler, announced Wednesday that the competition is over. A single company will be allowed to patent use of the "peace symbol" because of its widespread usage.



Humanities Center Named For Bakeless

The Bakeless Center for the Humanities, opened for use immediately upon completion during the summer, was dedicated at a luncheon in the College Commons, Saturday, as part of the Twenty-fourth Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators. Acknowledging the honor was Dr. John E. Bakeless, an internationally known author and scholar.

William A. Lank, President of the Board of Trustees of BSC, presented Dr. Bakeless with a key, symbolic of the right of access to the building for the contributions the Bakeless family has made to Bloomsburg over the years. Mr. Lank outlined the families contribution:

"For almost one hundred years the Bakeless family has been on the "giving" side. They have given greatly of their time and talent, as well as financial resources, for the betterment of our society and the advancement of our culture. The late Professor O. H. Bakeless, a member of the Class of 1879, was a faculty member for approximately 30 years, teaching psychology and history. He took great interest in his students and their development and was beloved by all who had contact with him. The late Sara Bakeless, Class of 1884, was the wife of Professor Bakeless and served as a faculty member from 1885 to 1892. Professor and Mrs. Bakeless were a wonderful teaching team and contributed greatly to the development of the youth of that era.

Mrs. Katharine Bakeless Nason, Class of 1918, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. O. H. Bakeless. She has many accom-

plishments in her own right as an educator and artist. She has been most generous in her benefactions to our college.

Another member of this illustrious family group is Mrs. John Bakeless, who is known to many of her friends in this area as the former Katherine Little. Mrs. Bakeless is a noted authoress and talented musician. Her style of writing is most charming and in recent years I have made it a point to see that my grandchildren have the opportunity to enjoy her warm and pleasant stories.

The person we jointly honor today, who is acting as the representative of the Bakeless family, is one of many accomplishments and great mental capability. To briefly outline some of his background, Dr. Bakeless was born in Carlisle, Pa. on the site of the Carlisle Indian School (where his father taught). He received his early educational training at BSC, then went to Williams College for his A.B. degree, then to Harvard where he received his Master's degree and his Doctorate of Philosophy. He has served as editor of many leading publications. He has been a lecturer on Journalism at such noted universities as New York University, Harvard, Yale, University of Michigan, and others.

Dr. Bakeless is author of many outstanding works. He is noted for his definitive study of Christopher Marlowe and wrote the results of his substantial research in his book, THE MAN IN HIS TIME. To many of us he is best known for his great research on Lewis and Clark and the subse-

(continued on page eight)

Forum....

Frank M. Pizzoli
Trust is essential in any working organization; indeed, in a college community that, without such a virtue, cannot successfully survive. When this basic ingredient of men is lost, the task of

restoration must be started. But how does one restore trust?

Certainly not by passing a law that men shall trust one another. It can be accomplished by working

at the two reasons which make men untrustworthy. First, the conviction that other men are exploiting — and why shouldn't oneself? It's not as though some were wholly virtuous men in a world of criminals, forced to lower their standards so that

they may survive. One man has his faults, and you have yours, but your faults are not less faulty for being yours, nor are the other man's faults any worse nor any better for being indulged in by

himself. We all feel virtuous for not committing other people's acts.

As for the second obstacle, men must be brought to see that the virtue of trust is not as a pleasing

ornament to life in community, but as essential. Recognizing that trust is essential in creating a healthy environment for people is accepting its virtuous nature and incorporating it into our lives.

The Great Purge of 1984

If you've been tuned in to the news media recently, you've probably noticed that in so far as political campaigns go, this is the "Get the Kids" year.

As conservative John Chamberlain put in a newspaper column, "permissiveness and unesthetic appearance," as well as "campus violence," are what "The Kids" stand for to the "over 30 voters."

Apparently, this is also what politicians nationwide believe "The Kids" stand for.

With Spiro T. Agony leading the procession, candidates for congress, the senate, and local offices are kicking and shoving each other out of the way to denounce "The Kids," and of course what they stand for.

"Dirty bums," states an incumbent Republican, "raise their tuition and make them work, then they won't have time for revolutionary activities like throwing bombs, spitting on the flag, and thinking."

"My opponent," states his struggling Democratic rival, "claims I sympathize with stu-

dents. Now that's nothing but a dirty lie."

It's the same all over. The preceding dialogue was fiction. But take a close look at some current campaigns—Adlai Stevenson III vs. Smith in Ill., Jesse Unruh vs. Reagan in California, Bensen vs. Bush in Texas — and you'll see it's not far from fact.

Or for that matter, check out the Pennsylvania political scene. Thousands of State College students go to Harrisburg to ask for more financial aid for their alma maters—just in time to hear a major press release by the Republican candidate for governor, which advocates raising tuition at State College to cut down the drain on the Republican depleted State Treasury.

Even Milt Shapp, who has been on our side from the beginning, has made some hairy statements regarding student violence—as if Pennsylvania were really threatened by it. Shapp is hanging in there better than many politicians across the nation, and I think he's still on our side.

Dear Editor,
Did you ever notice the quote on the north side on Ben Franklin?

"Education is the Foundation of Happiness."

Is everybody happy? You bet we are.

Just mention the new scheduling procedure and watch our faces light up with glee.

Talk about the firing of our profs. It's a real riot. Everybody's having a ball.

Boy are they having a ball. Everybody's getting screwed.

The summer before my freshman year I got a letter. Dear Student, lucky you. You get to live off campus in an off campus house. You get to walk a mile for your meals and you get to drag your laundry through town to wash it.

"O.K.," I said, "I guess it won't be bad for freshman year. Then I can have a choice of dorms on campus next year."

"Sure you can. Except freshmen girls who were on campus can keep their own rooms and you pick your rooms last, but you do have a choice." Big

I'm even going to vote for him.

But the day is soon coming when the politicians will regret their anti-kid stance. If you've lived through the past decade, you've experienced the youth sub-culture that is continually growing in strength and influence.

"The Kids" stepping everyday from that sub-culture into the mainstream of society are not melting into the absorbent fabric of America never to emerge again.

Those who smoked pot at college don't give it up when they take a respectable job. Those who listened to rock and danced to the music aren't putting the stereo in the attic or learning slower steps. Those who are agonized by Spiro T. aren't going to forget.

And, the more I think about it, the more I feel 1984 might be a good year.

al maurer

Our Back Pages

In the novel Mrs. Bridge, by Evan S. Connell Jr., you will find someone you know. Whether it is your mother, your sister, your aunt, or your grandmother, somewhere will be someone that you know and love, and she will be Mrs. Bridge. You will laugh when you read this book, because it is filled with conformity. With the conformity of society and man, and the ridiculousness of it all, because now is the age when, in order to conform, you must laugh. And this book will make you sick to your stomach, because some of the ideas are so totally revolting to the educated mind. But you won't be sick because of the ideas, you'll be sick because you'll know in your heart that they are true.

This is the story of a woman in middle class society today. Or yesterday, or twenty years ago. This is a story about the life we have built for ourselves—the huge walls of isolation that took so long to build and are now crumbling about us. This is the story of a lonely woman and the years she spent trying to fight. It at the same time helping to build more walls. As I said, in this book you will find someone you knew, but also, no matter how you try to avoid it, and try to run away from it, you will find yourself.

s.l.s.

Letters...

choice. Schuylkill Hall — third or fourth floor!

"O.K.," I said, "next year I can move out. I can move to a different dorm. In fact we'll have a brand new dorm and since we are so mature, we won't even need a housemother. I'll be a junior and I'll have first choice of dorm and room."

Well, girls, we decided a lottery system to pick dorms will work much better this year. You'll just have to take your chances." Great. At last I'm a junior with just as much chance as a freshman!

But luck prevailed. The lottery did give me the new dorm. In fact I even got a floor where I knew a few girls. Well, maybe it wasn't so bad after all.

"Well girls, the new dorm won't open this fall so we decided to let the upperclassmen have first choice of all empty rooms left in the dorms." Where

were all the empty rooms? You guessed it — Schuylkill Hall.

"But it isn't fair!"

"We know, but we decided you have to be mature and accept this emergency."

"O.K. we accept. How about if we move off campus to make room for the freshmen?"

"Oh, no, we decided you're not that mature!"

So here I sit back in Schuylkill Hall wondering what they can do to me next year.

Luckily I am a Junior and I'll have lots of credits to register next semester. At last I'll know how good it feels to be one of the first to register. I'll be able to get my favorite profs and I'll be able to choose the time of day I best like having class.

"Well, we decided the computer knows you better than you do. It knows you really can get up for an 8:00 class and it knows you really don't mind 4:00 classes."

"O.K. I'll accept that. If the computer screws me, I'll just drop-add."

"...and there will be a special committee to decide if your reasons to drop-add is sufficient." I never did believe in more than one god — until I came to Bloomsburg.

Then there were my profs. I was taught a lesson in school. "Everyone has a right to their own opinion." Well, I must say, BSC believes in this rule, with a qualification. "Everyone has a right to their own opinion, but don't tell anyone what it is," — or the gods will punish. Look who's being crucified now.

Primack was an O.K. guy. So he was for peace. So is BSC or so I thought. After all, any act which is violent, such as petitions or pleas, is completely discouraged.

Porter was O.K., too. I never knew I could understand economy, but it doesn't matter if he makes you understand or if he can teach — he displeased the gods. He switched classes. Sure he did, but admit it gods — it wasn't for that reason he was dismissed and everybody knows it. Just what I need to shake my beliefs — see-through gods.

And when there was the incident in the sociology department where certain profs were told they couldn't smoke in class or let their classes out early because the students complained to the deans. See, students, it does help to tell a dean — as long as it's something completely irrelevant. But no one believes the students complained — not the students, nor the profs, not the deans. "And truth shall prevail."

I never saw one place where so many people were screwed so many times and can still claim to be virgins!

Sharon Topper

Dear Editor:

During the past four years, I have quietly witnessed a disturbing trend at Bloomsburg State College. I can't help but feel ashamed of those students on our campus that have become so defyingly anti-establishment and anti-administration.

When an individual has faith erosion in the natural sense of being, it is definitely worse than soil erosion. I'm quite sure you have been both, but maybe never took the time to ponder the terrible effects they have on man and his environment.

Many of these "anti-protestors" are lost, bewildered and ready to strike out or clutch for anything they feel will preserve that which only God can give—LIFE. In the process many have turned to drugs, slogans, and false gods of illusion and disillusionment. Obviously, to the dismay of our community and with no regard to the well being of themselves or their fellow beings.

Consider the most powerful H-bomb. It is but a small fire-cracker in comparison to the terrible destructive power of a small hurricane. Likewise, this anti-establishment and anti-administration fever is a small thing compared to a society just about fed-up with this so called youth scene and militancy. Once the slumbering giant is aroused, the sense of responsibility and direction will be "administered" in every sense of the word.

Sincerely,
Mike Shull

Dear Editor,

I am not a polemicist or even a very good moralist at that, so I guess I shouldn't be writing to this column. But, I feel that I should drop my guard (for awhile anyway) so I can make some comments on some of the absurdities which have appeared in this paper over the past weeks.

I feel sad when I pick up this paper and read some of the

(continued on page eight)

How About a Little Peace?

Jerre Mohler

It's difficult to comprehend everything which is going on in the world all at once. Everywhere you look there is hatred being bred. Take a look at the headlines in today's paper—yesterday's too. Isn't it enough to make you angry? Or are you apathetic because what's happening thousands of miles away doesn't seem to have any bearing on your life? It should stir everybody because if we continue to let violence assume its own destiny, we won't be able to do much about our own. Despite the things which are screwed up in this country, there are too many good things worth saying to let everything go down the drain.

We must organize and attain some sort of unity if working for peace is to be a successful effort. You may say: How can we even attempt to work for peace when violence seems to be a dominant factor of the American way? You're right, this is the boulder which lies in our way, but remember, the more people who get involved, the easier it will be to roll that boulder out of the way. Let this be no task for a small handful and don't be ashamed to make an attempt to do something that others can't find the time for or are too apathetic to do. I leave you with one last thought: Remember, before you commit yourself, roll your own boulder away. How about a little peace?

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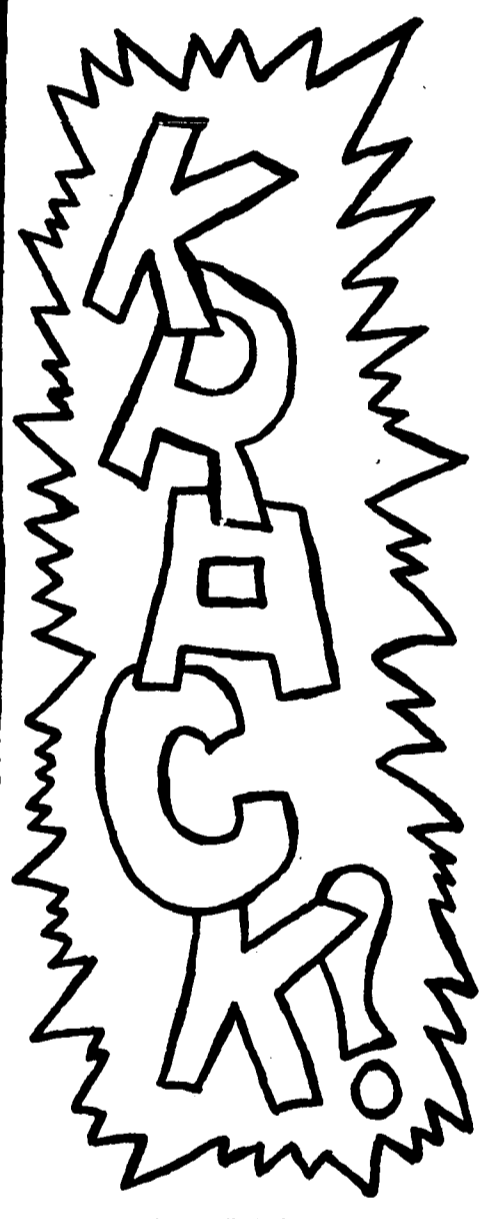
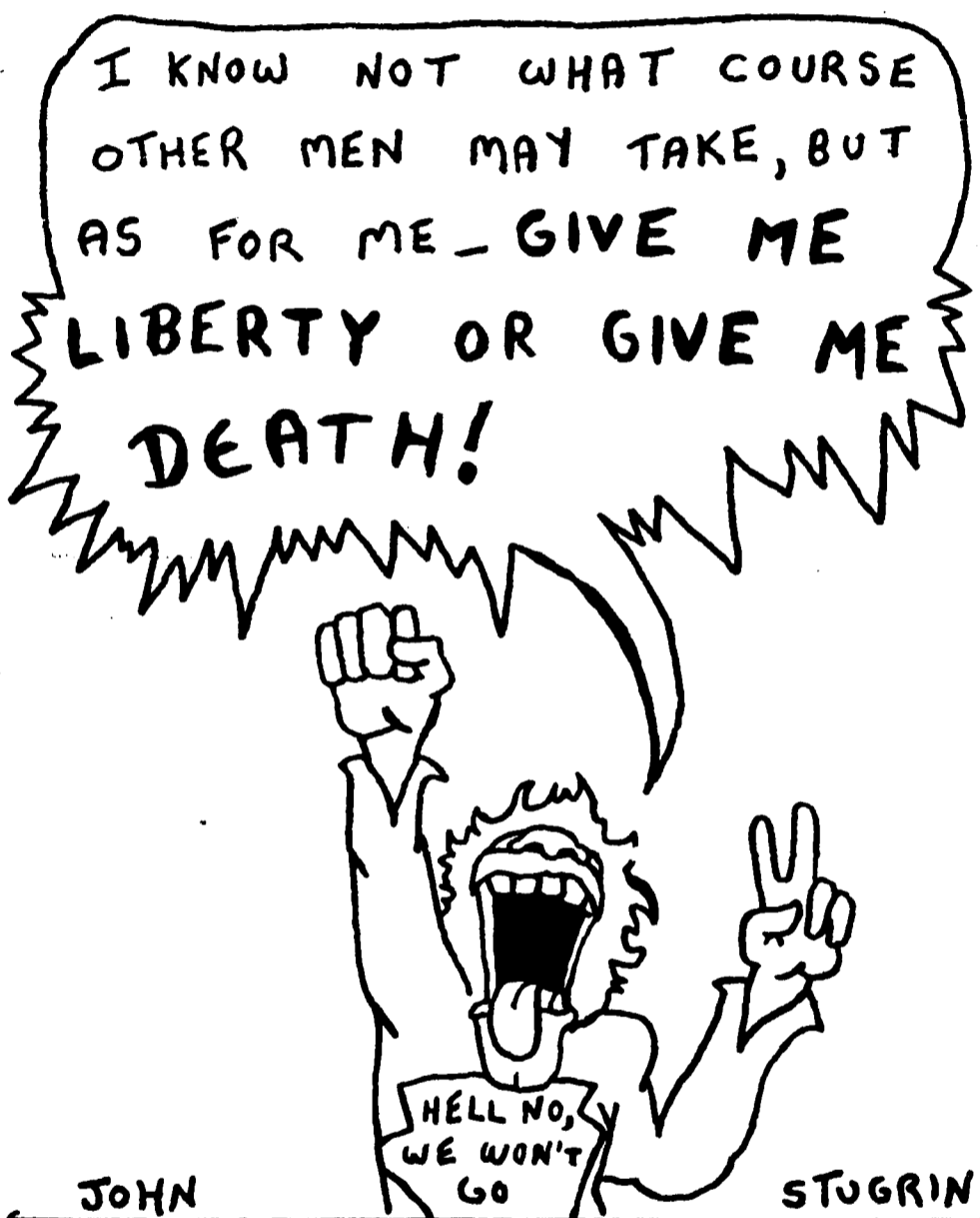
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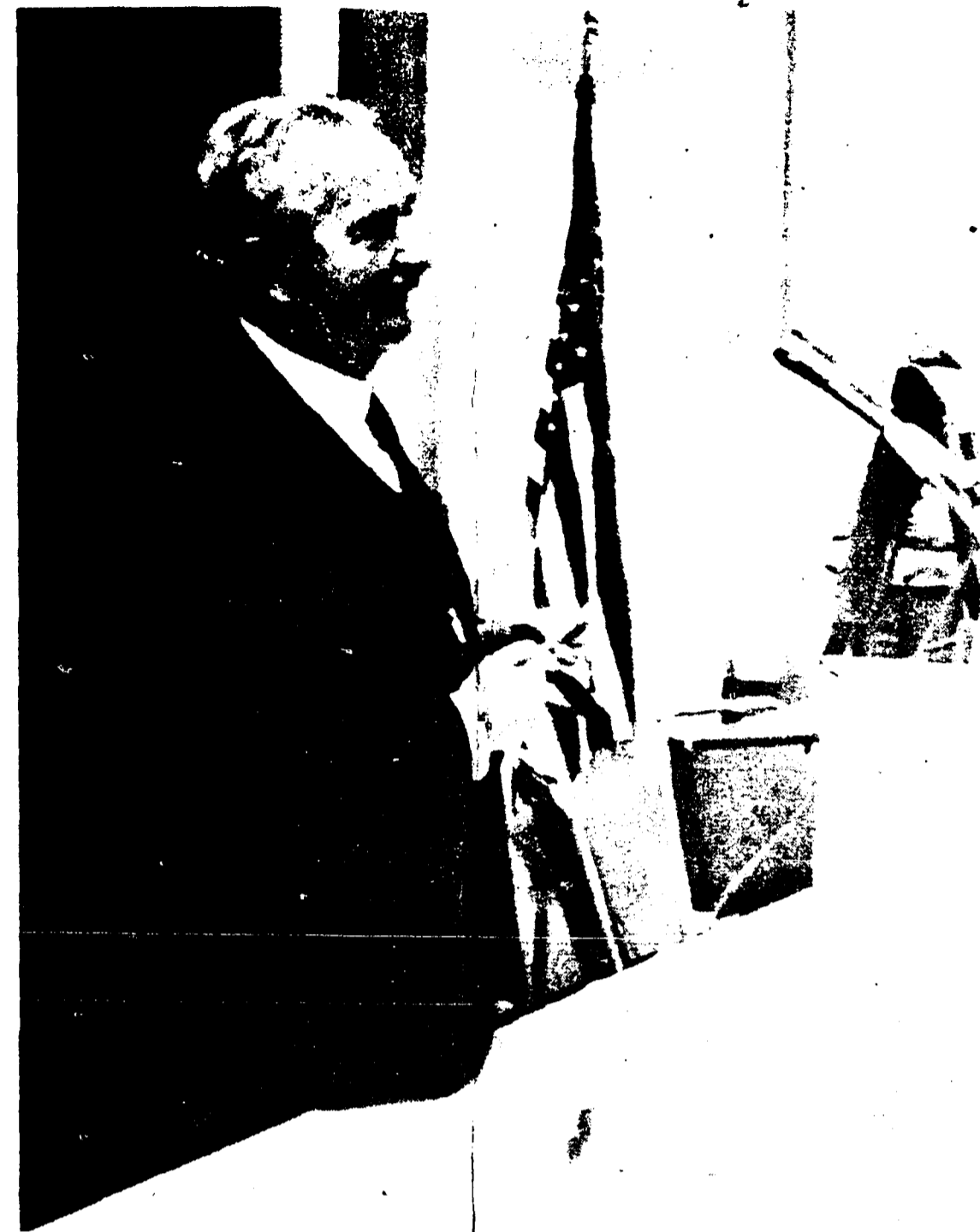
Call Ext. 323 or Write 301



Bakeless Humanities Center Dedicated During Education Conference



Books. Books. Books. All over the place and all types. Such was the case in Centennial Gymnasium on Saturday during the Education Conference.



Dr. John Bakeless, son of professor O. H. Bakeless, prepares to respond to a presentation made by Mr. William Lank, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Bloomsburg State College.



Demonstrating records, phonographs, and audio aids, this representative seems to have captivated the attention of two of the conference goers.



"Have we met before?" Possibly. This was just one of the audio-visual displays in the gymnasium this past Saturday.

Photos By
Kate Calpin



Standing before a plaque commemorating the Bakeless dedication are (foreground, left to right) Mr. William Lank, Dr. Bakeless, Mrs. Bakeless, (background, left to right) Mrs. Edwards, Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, Mrs. Neeson, and Dr. Robert Neeson, President of the College.



Another demonstration of A-V equipment is shown here, during the display period that was held in Centennial Gym Saturday morning.

Huskies Trounce Cheyney

BloomSBurg, Penna., October 21, 1970 — BloomSBurg State College (5-1), aiming for its best football season since 1951, traveled to Cheyney State College this past Saturday, October 24, for the latter's Homecoming celebration, defeating the Wolves (2-7).

Although Cheyney has been winless for the last two seasons, coach Jerry Denstorff and the Huskies did not take their game lightly as they are still shooting for a 7-1 slate for the season. This would be the best Husky record since coach Bob Redman posted a perfect 8-0 slate back in 1951. However, after Cheyney, BloomSBurg meets Kutztown and East Stroudsburg, both of which will probably be rated toss-ups.

Denstorff and his charges were mindful of the 14-0 upset victory of Cheyney over BloomSBurg in 1966. Since these two teams have been meeting on a regular basis beginning in 1960, the Huskies have won all but the 1966 encounter and in 1964 when the game ended in a 7-7 tie. Last year BloomSBurg won 28-7 and in Denstorff's first year at B.S.C. in 1968, the score was 34-12. Cheyney's losses this year were to Edinboro 37-0; Mansfield, 30-12; E. Stroudsburg, 47-12; and Kutztown, 41-3.

BloomSBurg had a great come from behind 22-17 victory over Millersville at the Huskies Homecoming last Saturday. The Marauders led the whole game with the exception of the last 59 seconds when reserve quarterback, Tom Brokenshire, hit flanker Bill Firestine on a 30 yard TD pass to give the victory to BloomSBurg. Brokenshire, who replaced starting quarterback, Mike Devereux early in the game, completed 9 for 15 for 216 yards including another 23 yard TD pass to split end Mike Killijchick. Although the Huskies' leading

ground gainer, tailback Bob Warner, was held to his low of the season (40 yds.), his presence in the backfield was enough to help open up BloomSBurg's offense. Linebacker Ken Klock, who was in on 21 tackles and a fumble recovery, was named the Outstanding Player of the game.

As a result of his performance he was named to the weekly selections of the defensive unit of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Brokenshire received honorable mention in the same selections. Middle guard Bill Nagy, linebacker John Cox, defensive backs John Davis and Hugh Jones, Kolojchick, and Firestine also had outstanding games.

Coach Jerry Denstorff termed the second half comeback as one

of the best team efforts he has seen in his three years at BloomSBurg.

Now on to the high points of the Cheyney game. As the contest started it was the Huskies all the way. In that initial period Cheyney netted a total of minus 2 yards and ran only 4 offensive plays including a punt. BloomSBurg received the opening kickoff on their 27 and moved the pigskin to Cheyney's 13 in 16 plays to set up a 32 yd. field goal by Niel Oberholtzer with 8:20 left in the first quarter. Paul Skrimcovsky and Bob Warner moved the ball on the ground while Tom Brokenshire, substitution for the injured Mike Diveraux, teamed with split end Mike Kolojchick to move the squad in the airways.

The Huskies threatened near the end of the quarter when Brokenshire passed to tight end Jeff White for an 11 yd. TD; but the score was nullified as the result of an illegal procedure penalty. On the next play Cheyney's Morre Frazier intercepted a pass in the endzone just as the quarter ended.

Cheyney quarterback Earnest Gray moved the Red and Blue Wolves 80 yds. in 13 plays to score with Gray going over from the 1 yd. line, time remaining in second quarter — 9:30. Dave Hartman kicked the extra point and Cheyney lead through much of the second quarter 7-3.

With just 1:15 left in the half B.S.C.'s Bob Warner bolted 2 yds. off tackle to score the Huskies first TD and the first of his two in the contest. Oberholtzer converted the P.A.T. and as the first half ended BloomSBurg was out in front 10-7.

In the first half the Huskies compiled a rushing yardage of 182 to Cheyney's 32 in passing however, Cheyney lead Gray hitting 4 for 7 for a total of 59 yds. as compared to Brokenshire 2 for 7 for 47 yds.

Opening the second half Cheyney failed to move the ball from their 5 yd. line and were forced to punt, the Huskies getting possession on Cheyney's 36. Warner, Skrimcovsky and Bill Firestine moved the Maroon and Gold locals to the 5 setting up a field goal attempt. Oberholtzer converted his second field goal this time from the 22 yd. line making the score with 9:30 remaining in the 3rd quarter B.S.C. 13-CSC 7.

Cheyney's defense is to be commended for the excellent job they did close to their goal line. The Wolves stopped B.S.C. twice

within their own 5 and 3 times within the 10 yd. line.

The pigskin exchanged hands frequently in the fourth quarter with no team presenting any threats until the closing seconds of the game when Huskie line backer Ken Klock recovered and

Bob Grimm fumbled at Cheyney's 48. In five plays the Huskies moved to the Cheyney 25 yd. line and on the final play of the game Tom Brokenshire connected with a perfectly thrown pass to Bob Warner in the endzone just as the gun sounded ending the contest. Oberholtzer's extra point try was blocked and the final score saw the Huskies

winning their fifth game of the campaign over the Wolves of Cheyney State College 27-7.

Bob Warner carried the ball 37 times gaining 203 yds. and losing 17 for a net total of 186 and a 5 yd. average. Warner to the present time has carried 123 times for 649 net yds. and a 5.2 yd. average and has accounted for six TD's.

The Huskies will entertain a good Kutztown State College team on Friday evening, October 30, at Athletic Part-Stick around and be there!!!

FISH

A pair of Pennsylvania anglers broke two-year records during the September segment of the Fifth Annual Louis A. Wehler Memorial Fishing Contest.

Sponsored by Genesee Beer, the annual fresh water derby awards cash prizes and trophies for the largest fish caught in twelve classifications between April and October.

Gerald Munson Jr., of Meadville, set a new mark in the Muskalonge division that will be hard to beat. His entry weighed 48 lbs. and is believed to be the largest ever recorded in Pa. Munson caught the big flunker in Conneaut Lake.

Also setting a new contest mark was Fred Daley of Lilly, who topped the existing Northern Pike record by just one ounce with his entry of 17 lbs. 1 oz. caught at Glendald Dam.

Other first place winners were Ernest Maino, Susquehanna,

Large - mouth Bass, 7 lbs. 2 oz.; Ruth Badger, Apollo, smallmouth Bass, 5 lbs., 0 oz. Frank Chmielewski, Dupont, Black & White Crappies, 1 lb. 13 oz., Benjamin Bingay, Milford, Chain Pickerel, 5 lbs. 7 oz.; Harry Ehardt, Clairton Walleyed Pike, 6 lbs. 12 oz.; R. W. Hildebrand, Harrisburg, Brook trout, 3 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.; John Endres, Clarendon, Brown Trout, 7 lbs. 0 oz., and Don Shade, Waynesboro, Rainbow Trout, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

P.H.E.A.A.

Student P.H.E.A.A. scholarships are now available in the business office. Students must present ID cards, to receive the funds.

Correction

Arts and Science seniors will meet tomorrow at 3:30, Oct. 29, not the 28th as indicated in the letter, in L35 of the Andrus Library. Mr. Thomas Davies will discuss employment opportunities after graduation.



Tennis Notes From All Over

The USSR's Alex Metreveli was elected a member of the all-male International Club during the U. S. Open Championships.... Perry T. Jones, former U. S.

Davis Cup Captain and President of the Southern California LTA for many years, died on September 18 at the age of 80. He was "Mr. Tennis" in his area of the country and was tremendously influential nationally as well. He was director of the Pacific Southwest Championships for innumerable years, and only since last year had he left the management of the event to Jack Kramer.

B Clinic

A free basketball clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania Basketball Coaches Association will be held at BloomSBurg State College Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31.

The clinic will get underway Friday, October 30, with the following schedule: 8:00-8:30 p.m. — Jim Atherton — Luzerne Co. Community College — Offenses against a zone defense; 9:00-9:30 p.m. — Earl Voss — BloomSBurg State College Conditioning and defenses.

Saturday, October 31: 9:00-9:30 a.m. — Coffee and Doughnuts; 9:30-10:00 a.m. — Bob Probert — Shamokin High School — Rebounding and blocking out; 10:00-10:50 a.m. — Jack Gallagher — Pittston Area High School — Drills for man to man defense; 10:50-11:30 a.m. — Interpretation of basketball rules; 11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. — Question and answer period.

A dinner and business meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. which will close the activities. Bob Davies, former great professional with the Rochester Royals and currently a representative for the Converse Rubber Company, will be one of the featured clinicians. Members of the freshmen and varsity basketball squads of BloomSBurg State College will be available for demonstrations.

Special awards presentation will be made to Steve Juenger, Haverford High School, who was named Coach of the Year; Ed McCluskey, Farrell High School, who has won six Pennsylvania Titles and over 550 wins; Butler Hennon, Elwood City High School, with over 600 wins; Bob Wilson, Parkland High School, with over 700 wins. Coaches in attendance will be given the opportunity to join the Pennsylvania Basketball Coaches Association with annual dues of \$5.00. Following Friday evening's activities a social get-together will be held.

Additional information concerning the clinic can be obtained by contacting Coach Earl Voss, BloomSBurg State College.

There was a long period (from 1931 through 1946) when Southern California Juniors dominated the national scene, and not until the end of the era did a non-Southern Californian win the National Junior Championship. Mr. Jones had conservative tastes: In the 1930's young boys were expected to wear long white pants, and he considered tennis shorts on women unsightly. At his tournament all players were expected to be clean-shaven and have short hair, and when Denmark's Torben Ulrich refused to remove his beard he was placed on a side court. His tournament promotions in the 1930's and 1940's were among the best in the country, and such great players as Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder, Bob Falkenburg and Alex Olmedo were under his aegis.

Hockey

by Cathy Jack

The girls' varsity hockey team defeated Bucknell University on Thursday, October 22, with a final score of 2-0. Despite the hard rain, the girls played a great game against a really tough team. The starting line-up consisted of Brenda Haas, Carol Rothenberger, Chris Ohl, Linda McCorkle, Linda Ruoss, Carol Bolton, Karen Williamson, Steph Mitman, Denise Kane, Sue Green and Marcia Wannemacker. During the first half of the game, the score remained tied, 0-0. But in the second half, BSC made a great comeback, with two goals made by Carol Rothenberger and Brenda Haas.

The two co-captains for this year's team are Carol Bolton and Karen Williamson.

Intramurals

The intramural program of B.S.C. is in full swing with soccer as the present competition. The soccer program, initiated about three weeks ago, is now in the final stages. Starting Tuesday Oct. 27, the division play offs will determine the intramural soccer champs. The soccer competition was divided into six divisions each group being com-

prised of four teams. As a result six teams emerged as division champs and will now engage in inter-divisional battles with SIO — Al's Crusaders — North Hall, The Studs and COD — providing the competition. The sixth division will be decided this week with the Bandits and the Chargers vying for that position.

The tournament will be played on a single elimination basis with one game being played each day. The importance of winning

this championship is double-fold, with the prestige of being No. 1 in soccer as well as the need for accumulating points for the overall intramural championships being taken into account.

The soccer program will be followed by Cross Country which will begin competition the day after the soccer championship is determined. Volleyball follows Cross Country on the agenda for winter intramural sports. Mr. Medlock announced that applications for volleyball competition will be accepted all this week. Any teams interested in joining should contact Mr. Medlock immediately.

So if the glory and splendor of B.S.C., living becomes boring (god forbid) why not take in one of the intramural games and watch the boys utilize their outlets against frustration and anxiety and have fun!



The Mansfield meet was run in the rain, but it had little effect on the Husky nut-squad, they were all wet but they were winners.



Cross-country is not always an uphill sport as these two have found out.



Picking their way through the brush, these two harriers trot down the path to victory.

Greek News

The sisters of Chi Sigma Rho, now living together three doors up from the Kampus Nook, are organizing their money-making project — "Rent-A-Chi-Sig". They will be using a room in the basement of Elwell for ironing, typing, mending, hair cuts, shaves, back massages, cooking, and running errands to the Library, the Nook, Waller, and the Student Union. Be looking for them November 2 thru 5 in Elwell between 7 and 10 p.m.

Chi Sig's Fall Pledge Class is already busy in a form of pledging new to Bloomsburg under their new pledge mistress, Trudy Holly. The pledge period will be devoted to pledges getting to know both sisters and pledges. Pledging now are Lynn Keating, Connie Cook, Ruthann Mushrush, Nina Boris, Jill Cotner, Mona Kenny, Marcie Richenbach, and Karen Willis.

Chi Sig is now officially affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon. Their first joint activity was

making a float for homecoming. Other activities for this semester include a volleyball game with Lambda Chi Alpha, a Parent's Day Open House, and a weekend in New York.

Pornography

"Argus Magazine", a monthly student feature publication at the University of Maryland, has announced its first annual National Creative Pornography Competi-

tion. University students are invited to participate. The magazine, which is not to be confused with the schools literary publication, was first published in 1965. It is supported by student funds.

Mike Hall, associate editor of Argus, said the content of the magazine is "trending away from just campus affairs toward issues

of more national significance". Most of their write-ups are in-depth reports written in a cynical style. When asked if pornography

was a regular feature of Argus, Hall replied, "The Maryland legislature thinks so." He also admitted having censorship problems with the school's administration. The rules of the contest

are: All entries: 1) must be from 1,500 to 5,000 words; 2) must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15; 3) become the property of Argus upon receipt; 4) will be judged on creativity, original-

ity, and humor; 5) should be mailed to Argus Magazine, Room 46-A Talaferro Building, Univer-

sity of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20742. First Prize: \$100; second, \$50 and third, \$25.

The Brotherhood of Sigma Pi would like to thank all the fraternities for their participation and enthusiasm shown in the boat race. The brothers would like to express their added appreciation to the judges: Mr. Haupt, Mr. Zarski, and Mr. Bonacci who helped make the event possible.

The results of the race and the placings are as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Delta Omega Chi, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Harriers Win 9 & 10

Shippensburg
Last Wed. the BSC Harriers met the Runners from Shippensburg S. C. in their 10th encounter of the season. It was a cold day with a driving rain, which made traction difficult. Luckily, the team had finally received their new running shoes (1/2 the team having previously been running in sneakers). The harriers did pull out an easy victory with a final score of BSC 18 Shippensburg 45 (low score wins) coming in tie for first place with an easy win were Tim Waechter, and Terry Lee, who continued to be an unbeatable 1-2 team over the past 9 meets. Paul Pelletier despite difficulty in running the course, since his new shoes did not yet arrive, and despite falling three times during the race, succeeded in taking 4th place. Larry Horwitz, a freshman, took 5th, with Larry Strohl, Rod Dewine, and Charlie Graham coming in 6th, 7th, and 8th. Other runners were Dave Kelter 11th, Russ Susko 12th, and Rich Van Horn 14th. (Only 7 runners from each team are eligible).

BSC 1,2,4,5,6 - 18

SSC 3,9,10,11,12 - 45

This represented BSC's 9th in a row.

Mansfield

The next meet was against the Mansfield S.C. Mounties. The course at Mansfield was 5.2 miles long with 90 per cent of their course being nothing but hills. It is without a doubt the toughest course in the league. This, however, did not discourage Tim Waechter who led the Huskies to their 10th in a row by breaking the course record by almost 3 minutes. Taking 2nd was Terry Lee just 6 sec. behind

Tim, and 3rd was Paul Pelletier coming in 16 seconds behind Terry. Taking 6th was Larry Horwitz. The remaining members of the Husky team did have a bit of difficulty however and had to settle for a 22 to 33 victory over Mansfield. The other runners for Bloom were Rod Dewing 10th, Charlie Graham 11th, Larry Strohl 12th, and Dave Kelter 15th.


The traction on the course was nearly impossible, and the coach from Mansfield also neglected to show the Bloomsburg team the middle two miles of the course causing some trouble for the BSC runners in trying to pace their race (the middle two miles turned out to be straight UP). The next meet for the harriers will be the NIAA Regional meet at Millersville. Millersville represents the only loss in the harriers 10-1 record and BSC will be out for blood and trying to upset Millersville, the defending regional champions.

BSC 1,2,3,6,10 - 22

MSC 4,5,7,8,9 - 33

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SAE Inducts Nossen

Sigma Alpha Eta, Bloomsburg's Professional Speech and Hearing Fraternity, held its second meeting of the year Oct. 21 at 6:30 in the Special Education Center.

The members were reminded by President John Delegrotto of the importance of the Education Conference Oct. 23 and 24.

The highlight of the meeting was the induction of President Robert Nossen as an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Eta. Dr. Nossen has shown great interest in the field of Communication Disorders since his years at the State University of N. Y. at Fredonia. Dr. Nossen expressed his thanks and congratulated the Department of Communication Disorders for their achievements and prestige through the years. A

paperweight with the official Sigma Alpha Eta seal embedded in a sunburst medallion was also presented to Dr. Nossen.

During the meeting honored Dr. Margaret Lafevre. Dr. Lafevre was Chairman of the

Department of Communications Disorders for many years and had done a great deal to maintain the department's standards. Dr. Lafevre has recently been elected President of the local chapter of AAUP University Professors.

Thanks were also given by President Nossen and Dean Hoch to Dr. Lafevre for the fine job she has done. Dr. J. D. Bryden, the new department chairman, then presented to Dr. Lafevre an engraved silver bowl on behalf of the faculty. The members of Sigma Alpha Eta expressed a desire to thank Dr. Lafevre for the determination she has shown in striving to attain the highest goals for the department, and the success she has achieved through her efforts.

The final topic for the meeting was a panel discussion of five members who worked this past summer in Selinsgrove State Hospital and Woodbridge State Hospital, N.J., with speech and hearing handicapped children. The panel members were: Jeanie Blavich, Judy Claypool, Sandi Jacick, John Decker and Bill Ellis. Each gave an interesting account of their experiences.



Virgilio - Haiku Poet
Haiku

(continued from page one)

writing some brief free verse, saying, "I always liked small things." As to the exalted quality of the verse form Virgilio has this to say, "In the hands of a master, the Haiku is the quintessence of the literary art." Some examples of Virgilio's prize winning poems are:

Lily:
out of the water...
out of itself,
(American Haiku Magazine)

In the autumn fields...
learning to be ignorant
becoming a child.

The town clock's face
adds another shade of yellow
to the afterglow.

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Letters...

(Continued from page three)

tirades submitted to your opinion section of the paper. These articles and letters are usually written by a small group of "enlightened Buddhas". They never fail to proclaim how desolate the plight of the student is in contrast to their own rich and rewarding lives. Or is there a contrast? I forget the fact is that there is something basically wrong at Bloomsburg and we better wake up.

Granted, the administration does reek with stagnation and the charge of Academic Incest is well founded (Although not a very profound discovery). And granted, we will take time to vomit the waste out of our educational system just as it will take time for our country to outgrow the Agnew mentality. But to write off a student body by a statement like this, "To 95 per cent of the students at BSC: Go to Hell you unaware, insignificant turds," is extremely naive.

Bakeless

(continued from page one)

quent books, LEWIS AND CLARK, PARTNERS IN DISCOVERY; and EYES OF DISCOVERY, as well as others.

Dr. Bakeless is a retired Army Colonel and served in World Wars I and II. Based on the wealth of his military background, he wrote two books, THE ECONOMIC CAUSES OF MODERN WAR, and THE ORIGIN OF THE NEXT WAR.

Dr. Bakeless, in his response, related several stories of his family and the Hartline family in their days at Bloomsburg. He cited several examples of Bloomsburg students who went on to become nationally prominent in their respective disciplines. Dr. Bakeless reminded teachers that what they do here is going to be reflected by their students and future students for many, many years. He then urged teachers to make existing traditions effective and to help develop others which will have meaning and value to future generations.

By putting yourself in the position of judge over a group of at least 3,000 human beings, you in effect say, "Baby, if you don't follow the path of the enlightened one you'll be doomed to live a meaningless life filled with syphilis and cotton mouth." When you say this you assume an enormous responsibility, you must first show how each individual in question fits into your rather narrow stereotype (no rationalizations please). Then if you should succeed, you must give to this unaware majority an insight into this long sought after "Way."

People have a basic right to live their lives the way they see fit. At least that's what any Christian American will tell you. But even if our saviors are right and Bloomsburg is indeed a spiritual wasteland, then I just hope our awakened brothers are merciful judges. I am willing to give the students of Bloomsburg the benefit of the doubt, that there are at least some people here who have come to the realization of what it is to be.

I guess I could be accused of putting down the 5 per cent Buddha people of BSC. It wouldn't be wrong because it is the American Way to support the majority but I am not. All I'm saying is that the Buddhas on campus haven't learned their lessons very well. I'm just trying to open their eyes to a greater awareness. Gautama always taught and is still teaching us that "the world can only be established on a foundation of knowledge; every evil is ultimately traceable to ignorance."

Yours in Stan Rakowsky
Peter Doyle

P.S. Unaware brothers of BSC unite! There will be a meeting sponsored by the A.R.M. on Thursday, Oct. 29 in the basement of Elwell Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to draw up plans dealing with the possible elimination of the new scheduling procedures given (?) us for the next semester.

Also receive first hand experience into the actual power of the BSC Student Body.

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