

The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. 11 — NO. 12

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

Class Polls County

Lieutenant Governor Raymond Broderick will carry Columbia County by a margin of approximately 1,960 votes in next Tuesday's election, and Kent Shelhamer will easily win the race for the General Assembly, according to results of an area poll conducted last Saturday by the "Parties, Groups and Opinions" class enrolled at Bloomsburg State College.

The poll showed Broderick getting 52.6 percent of the vote, Shapp receiving 42.9 percent, and all third party candidates with 4.5 percent. With an estimated turnout of some 20,275 voters, the students concluded Broderick's margin would be near the 2,000 vote figure. In 1966 Governor Shafer carried the County by 3,700 votes over Shapp (60% of total votes). Should past County returns continue to hold their same relationship to the statewide results, in previous gubernatorial elections, the poll indicates Shapp to carry Pennsylvania by fewer than 25,000 votes. In any case, the students concluded, the state contest will be a close one with neither candidate "running away with the election."

The race for the seat in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives appears to be developing into a landslide, based on the poll's findings. In the raw figures, Shelhamer is drawing over 70% of the vote as opposed to 21% for Duncan Risbaugh. Based on past experience and these interviews, the students found many Republican voters who indicate support for Shelhamer prior to voting but will probably vote a straight ticket on election day. Nonetheless, the students concluded Shelhamer's re-election was assured, and that he would win by the largest margin in the contemporary political history of the County. They pre-

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Admissions

The Admissions Office of BSC will soon be mailing out an estimate of 12,000 applications for the spring and fall semesters of 1971.

An eligible freshman must have successfully completed his senior year at an accredited high school or from a school of secondary level equivalence as determined by the Credentials Evaluation of Education of the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Acceptance by the Office of Admission is based upon (1) evaluation of secondary school achievements, (2) rank or class standing, (3) testing results and (4) personal characteristics. The decisions are unaffected by an individual's race, color, creed, or national origin. Candidates with the best credentials are admitted.

All applications and additional information can be secured from the Director of Admissions in Ben Franklin on the second floor.



Artist and Lecture Series presented a professional acting troupe in Haas Auditorium this past Monday night. Your Own Thing was the name and their own thing was what they did. See write-up on page 2. (Photo by Foucart)

Briefs

The Economics Club will present an interesting film on inflation, Monday, November 2, in Hartline 83, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend. The flick is rated X.

There will be a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting for anyone interested. The meeting will take place in Hartline 79 on November 2, 1970 from 7:30 to 8:30.

The labs on first floor Hartline, rooms 142, 147, and 149 will be open every Monday night starting November 2 to any student who wishes to finish lab material not completed in his assigned lab, do extra lab material or to study for tests and lab practical. The lab on November 2 will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 and Dr. Cole will be the faculty advisor.

Conservation on Linguistics, a new program sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and open to all community residents, got off to a good start Wednesday in Bakeless Hall. Twenty-five students and faculty heard Professors Smithner and Sturgeon outline the history of the discipline and discuss the insights of Saussure, Bloomfield, and Chomsky. There were many questions while refreshments were being served. The next in the series is on November 19 on "Usage and Dictionaries." Anyone interested is invited.

Dining Rm. Committee

A secure coat and book check system will be in operation in the near future in Scranton Commons. The Dining Room Committee, a sub-committee of CGA has made the arrangements to comply with the present college policy. Although books are allowed in the (upstairs) dining room, the coat checks is optional.

Due to the personnel problems involved, only the coat room on the Elwell side (serving lines A and B) will be staffed by two checkers at all times.

The committee met Tuesday night under the temporary leadership of Samuel Trapane to consider future endeavors of the group.

Dining Room Committee members in attendance at the meeting (continued on page three)

Dr. Calson, Mrs. Camplese, Dr. Blieden, Dr. Growney, and Dr. Vaughn will be the panelists for a discussion on graduate studies Wednesday, November 4, 7-9 p.m. in L-35 of the Andress Library.

The panel discussion is open to any junior or senior interested in graduate study.

The Federal Aviation Administration is considering new regulations that could end "cut rate" college charter flights. The action comes after a recent Wichita plane crash. If enacted, the changes could be made before December.

Salary Asked At Second CGA Meeting

Allocations of a "salary" to College Council officers and the request of funds for one-half the cost of a bus to a Philadelphia rally against the war in Vietnam were two of the issues brought before CGA at the October 26th meeting.

The President's reply to the minutes of last meeting was read and following changes to the minutes, approval was made.

The committee reports noted expenditures and present status. Mike Hock, chairman of the BNE committee, said they would have to make nearly a \$4,000 profit on the next concert to break even. Expenditures for the Homecoming concert were approximately \$8,000 with an income of \$4,000.

John Hankins, reporting for the Dining Room Committee, said they were reviewing the situation of the cloak rooms and looking into certain rules and procedures regarding the Commons. He also added in his report that he considered the committee a "farce" and felt that "no one gave a damn."

The Election Committee reported that the following people had been elected as CGA representatives: Tim Hartman, Sue Magill, Tom Brennan, Jan Canterbury, Bob Hochlander, and Rich Bradwell.

First bit of old business on the agenda was Mike Siproth's report on the State College Bus. He said the state regulations permitted the bus to be used only for instructional use. It could not be used to take students to a football game. It was suggested that either the Council buy a bus or form a committee to meet with Mr. Martin and the Transportation Committee was formed including Tim Hartman, Dean Norton, and Mike Siproth.

PSASG DAY

Mike Pilligalli commented next on the PSASG State College Day at Harrisburg, where 56,000 students gathered to peacefully protest the increase in tuition. Pilligalli also noted that there were more administrators from BSC than students.

UGRE

The Undergraduate Record Examinations, Aptitude and Field Test, will be given November 7, 1970, starting promptly at 8:00 a.m. in Haas Auditorium. Only those seniors who will complete degree requirements in January and who registered for the tests on Registration Day in September will be allowed to take the test.

All examinees who are practice teaching received their seating assignments and orientation booklets through their supervisors. The 34 other seniors will have received their pre-test materials in their campus mail boxes by today.

The next Undergraduate Record Examinations will be given March 6, 1971 for those seniors who will complete degree requirements in May. These students will enroll and pay the fee of \$6.00 on Registration Day in January. The practice teachers will have an opportunity to complete this registration at an earlier date.

The CGA Constitutional Legalization Committee, chaired by Frank Pizzoli, stated that they would not be ready to present any facts to the next meeting because they were still in the process of gathering information.

The Bloomsburg Players, represented by Mr. Norton, requested \$800 to be added to their budget. According to Mr. Norton, this would be used to pay each play's technical director. The money would be taken from the Reserve Fund and used by the Players to run a more successful program. The motion passed.

The Executive Board presented three people who were chosen last year to serve on the Student-Faculty Judicial Board. However, according to the following passage in the 1970-71 PILOT, these appointments were invalid:

"Three students elected by the College Council from nominees submitted by College Council Members. Students shall serve for a period of two years. Initially, one junior shall be elected for one year. At least one shall be a male student and one a female student."

It was then felt that the nominations be put aside until the next meeting to allow College Council members time to get in touch and discuss with possible nominees.

A motion was made to allocate a "salary" in the amount of \$400 per year for each of the voting members of the Executive Board. This would include the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Rec. Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary. After considerable discussion from the floor, the motion was put to a vote and defeated.

Nominations to the Committee on College and Community Affairs were Nadine Drayton, Stephanie Mitman, and Dean Snyder. In a roll call vote, College Council elected Drayton and Mitman to serve on the committee.

SENATE NOMINATIONS

In nominating students for the Faculty-Senate, twelve members of CGA were selected, six of which will be elected to serve on the Senate. Those nominated were Tom Brennan, Janis Orlovsky, Mike Pilligalli, Pete Doyle, Mike Hock, Mark Foucart, Mike Siproth, Bob Medford, Sandy Horvath, Carol Yoder, Anne Peacock, and Janet Boyanoski.

The student body will elect six representatives for the Senate after students have petitioned the Council and the ballot has been made up.

Miscellaneous business opened with John Hankins requesting CGA to allot funds for one-half the bus cost to a Philadelphia rally. The rally is part of The National Peace Action Day and is to be against the war in Vietnam. The motion was defeated.

A committee was set up to study and review the people who are being paid out of the Community Activities Budget. This is a direct result of the earlier request for allocations for the CGA officers.

The people applying to CGA to be paid must be reviewed by the committee. And those now being paid will be reviewed and studied

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PATRIOTISM



"... U.N.I.C.E.F. hides behind a mask of alleged charity, for fear that the American public will come to realize that it is just one more 'front' which the International Communist conspiracy is using in its drive to enslave the world" — William E. Dunham, as forwarded to the Morning Press by Harold Hartzell, Constitutional Party candidate for the U. S. Senate.

FORUM

by Stephen A. Bergamo

Contestants:

(1) Doris — digs peace, liberty, equality, a good communist

(2) Clyde — of course hot dogs, I want you, Suzy Cream-cheese, plastics, a true believer in the Constitution Dialogue on plastics

Doris: America must be the aggressor. They have over 400,000 troops in East Asia.

Clyde: They need that many troops there to protect the South Vietnamese from the 25,000 Chinese communist troops there.

Doris: But China and the other East Asian countries are only trying to become independent and

strong nations by whatever means of government that is suitable.

Clyde: Any country that tries to become an independent country through the means of communism is not on our side. Besides, our government knows everything and they have decided that communism is not a good system.

Doris: But look at all the disadvantages the United States is imposing on its own people by continuing these interventions in East Asia.

Clyde: You are probably thinking of such things as: (1) the 50,000 dead and the 300,000 casualties, (2) the 30 billion dol-

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VOL. II THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 12

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letter-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of the publication but those of the individuals.

Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

All the organizations and so-called 3rd World mentioned by Stephen A. Bergamo in the October 9 issue are listed in "Guide to American Left", U.S. Directory Service, Research Guides, Kansas City, Missouri, as the left wing organizations (National Peace Action Day Coalition, Veterans for Peace). Some of these are "fly-by-nights" which spring up overnight and vanish, as the Guide lists 3800 of them. We all want Peace but we do not need some left wing organization to tell us how to do it.

Carl Hayden notwithstanding, Susi Kress is right about the so-called Peace symbol. It originally was the "Ban the Bomb" symbol of Bertram Kussel, well known American communist who died recently. SANE, the organization she mentions, is also in "Guide to the American Left". This book should be in every library as well as the "Guide to the American Right".

Peg Sewell
Elizabethtown College

WHERE THE HELL WERE YOU?
A General Letter
To The School

Population and Administration

Five thousand students gathered on the steps of the capitol building on Thursday, October 15, 1970 to protest high tuition. Represented, in varying numbers, were the thirteen state colleges and Indiana State University.

Out of these five thousand in attendance, Bloomsburg was represented by President Nossen, other college officials, and a total of thirty-seven members (27 of which went on the bus) of the student body. Where the hell was everyone else?

Several of the other state colleges had bus loads a block long. Millersville students, for example, paid 50 cents a person to come — they had ten bus loads. Bloomsburg had free buses provided, but only twenty-seven students had enough interest to take advantage of this opportunity. There were lists posted in the dorms and student union. Why was it no one else could make it?

This school has approximately four thousand students. Four juniors, twelve sophomores, and eleven freshmen left from Long Porch 11 a.m. Thursday. Except for CGA representatives, no seniors attended. True, the rise in tuition will not effect seniors, but don't they care about the future of state schools in Pennsylvania? Everyone complains, but no one acts! We were given a chance to do something about the high costs of state schools and we

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Your Own Thing

REVIEW

by Dave Watt

With the plot from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based on Donald Driver's Book, with music and lyrics by Hal Kester and Danny Apollinar, ran in many major cities, including New York (Broadway), Philadelphia, Toronto, Boston, and Los Angeles, and BSC students had the pleasure on Tuesday night of seeing a traveling troupe that includes those who worked the original stands across the country.

The plot, which was almost identical in parts to "Twelfth Night," even has lines straight from Shakespeare's original. In a story of ship-wrecked separated

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The Fifth in the Hole Column

by Blass & Sachetti

It is one of those rules of nature: the world revolves, Barnabas Collins sucks, and Terry Blass sits in the M&G office pondering, breathing memories of scenic Shennadoah valleys. He is imagining starring in the film epic of "The Worm Ouroboros," in which he plays the Lord Brandoch Daha, Demonland's hero and Witchland's blight, Brandoch Daha of Krothering, bearer of the most embattled sword in the whole world, Lord Daha, a role Blass knows he can play to the hilt. And then, as is its wont, the phone rings. Dispatching his gilt feelings, he gets up, buckles his swash, and answers the phone: "Shaddap phone!"

The phone doesn't shaddap. With his usual good humor and Mr. Softy manner he answers: "Hello."

Voice: "Hooh ha ha ha hah!"

Blass: "Hooh ha ha ha hah? Who hooh ha ha ha hah?"

Voice: "Huh?"

Blass: "Who the ha ha is this?"

Voice: "Hooh ha ha ha hah. Never mind, just shuddup and listen. I am about to destroy Bloomsburg State College! I want you to let everyone know that they are all doomed, I've been working and planning for a whole year and soon, Bloomsburg will be destroyed. Hooh ha ha ha hah."

Blass, trying to uncover the caller's identity: "Hmmm, you say you've been working and planning a whole year? And that laugh sounds...oh, NOW I know who you are. I was wondering when ya'd call. Cripes, we haven't heard from you since the last time ya wrote us a Presidential Hotline."

Voice: "No, you dunderhead, think you I he?"

Blass: "Yes, I think you he, thank ye. And even if yer not, how do you expect to do a better, or worse, job?"

Voice: "Fool! My plan is this: I have planted bombs in all B.S.C. toilets. When ya throw the plunger, BLOOIE!"

Blass: "Oh yeah? Well yer gonna haveta think of something else, cuz for yer information today I did use a B.S.C. toilet, and I did throw the plunger."

Voice: "What . . . what happened?"

Blass: "I escaped with minor injuries. Only a small scar."

Voice: "You mean...?"

Blass: "That's right...it was

just a flush wound."

Voice: "Curses, all my plans, down the drain. But I will succeed, for instead of bombs I will substitute back issues of the M&G for toilet paper and make all you leftwing Commie pinky journalists up there make asses of yerselves."

Blass: "What? You intend to substitute the M&G for toilet paper? I suppose this is how you are going to have the college wiped out."

Voice: "Yes, hooh hah hah hah haah CLICK"

10 MINUTES LATER

Sachetti, entering office: "Hi Terry, what's new?"

Blass: "You won't believe this but some schmuck just called and threatened to wipe out the college."

Sachetti: "No shit? How's he gonna do it?"

Blass: "Ya know those stacks and piles of old M&Gs that are floating around? Well this guy seems to have got access to them and he's gonna use them for B.S.C. toilet paper and give us back our piles."

Sachetti: "Aha, I always knew this college would get it in the end. This'll go down in the annals of history. We'd better warn them. I know, I'll tell them all to go home until this mess is cleaned up."

Blass: "But they won't go home just because you tell them to. You know that everyone likes to stay in Bloomsburg over the weekends."

Sachetti: "You're right, I need an excuse...I know, I'll tell them to go home and let their folks know that those little-kids collecting for UNICEF aren't Communists."

Blass: "Yeah, and you can tell them to let their parents know that there's gonna be a rally this weekend. Tell them to let their folks know that the war is still going on, despite what Nixon and Acnew might say."

Sachetti: "Yep, and they can tell them to vote for a change in state government next Tuesday. The Republicans have been botching things for too long."

Blass: "Good idea. Why don't ya write it up?"

Sachetti, pulling out a roll of toilet paper: "Here ya go."

Blass: "Boy, that was quick. Looks like a good article."

Sachetti, leaving: "Hooh ha ha ha ha hah."

Blass: "Hmmm...I never knew Jim had such a strange laugh,"

THE ULTIMATE MONSTER



Marat/Sade

The Bloomsburg Players will present Peter Weiss' The Assassination And Persecution Of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed By The Inmates Of The Asylum Of Charenton Under The Direction Of The Marquis De Sade in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on November 5, 6, and 7.

The play is under the direction of Mr. William Acerno, professor in the speech department and graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Acerno has had vast experience in communication, having worked for CBS news and WQED educational TV studios. While at WQED he performed such tasks as producing, directing and writing.

He has directed over 3,000 TV shows, 200 films for TV, and 100 plays for the stage. He has also appeared in some 150 plays as well as three movies — Face In The Crowd, Sweet Smell Of Success, and Angel In The Outfield. He also produced Mirror of Man starring Vincent Price, which won first prize in the film festival at Brisbane, Australia.

Tickets for the play may be bought at the box office in Haas Auditorium from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Also they may be purchased by calling 784-4660, extension 317. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for students, and a special 10 percent discount for groups of ten or more.

Caligula

The foreign Language Department and Le Cercle Francais (French Club) are sponsoring a trip to see Albert Camus' play Caligula (one man's response to an absurd world), put on in French by the excellent "Freteau de Paris," a theatrical group from Paris sponsored by the French government and the French Cultural Services.

It will be presented at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre on Monday, November 16, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. The BSC bus will leave at 6:00 p.m. from in front of the Andrus Library, returning there immediately after the play. All who wish to ride on the bus should so indicate.

Arrangements for tickets and for the bus will be handled by Mrs. Mary Lou John of the Foreign Language Departments, Box 75, Office 215 of Bakeless Hall. Tickets are \$2 and should be paid for by October 29. Here is your chance to attend authentic, first-rate French theatre without the cost of plane fare. Copies of the play, in French, are available in the College Book Store at 90 cents each.

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Sebastian

Lewisburg, Pa. — John Sebastian, the guitarist who was a member of the Lovin' Spoonful and writer of such pop classics as "Do You Believe in Magic?" "Summer in the City", and "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind?" will appear at Bucknell University on Associated Bucknell Students concert series. He will play in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Twenty-five years old, the native New Yorker and former New York University student has played the guitar since he was 13. The style of the Spoonful was Sebastian's, a blend of everything American from jug band to blues to country and folk, with Sousa and minstrel seasoning.

Solenberger Writes Paper

Robert R. Solenberger, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Bloomsburg State College, is the author of a paper entitled "Cultural Conflict and Language Learning in Micronesia," printed in Volume II (Ethnology) of the Proceedings of the Eighth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, pp. 364-367, published by the Science Council of Japan, Tokyo, 1969.

This paper was read by Mr. Solenberger in Tokyo on September 6, 1968, at a session devoted to "Psycho-Cultural Studies: Education," attended by educators from the Philippines, Indonesia, Israel, and Egypt.

Copy people and even individuals needed for the copy staff of the M&G. Typists too. Any Sunday and/or Tuesday night available? Then come to Waller 234 or call Ext. 323 or write PO 301. Thank-you.

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More than 100 artists and groups have recorded his songs — among them Peter Nero, Nelson Riddle, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys. His first Broadway show, "Jimmy Shine" starred Dustin Hoffman.

Rock musician Buddy Miles will appear as a special guest on the Sebastian concert at Bucknell. Tickets are on sale at the University Bookstore or at the door the night of the performance.

DEATH

A total of 840,057 people have died in the US-Asian conflict not including losses among Southeast Asian civilians and troops in Laos and Cambodia according to the current U. S. Department of Defense figures. American lives lost in the Southeast Asian War number 43,674 "resulting from action from hostile forces," and 8,554 from other war-related causes. Saigon government casualties are listed at 114,544, in addition to 4,096 among American allied forces. The Defense Department claims that the North and the NLF have lost 671,742 soldiers since the death count began in January of 1961, 1969.

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Aquamen Co-Caps Elected

By John Hoffman
Co-captains for the Huskie swim team 1970-71 season were announced Monday, October 26 by Coach Eli McLaughlin. The two men, who were elected by the other members on this years squad, are Senior Lee Barthold and Junior Jack Feyer. Ironically enough, both swimmers hail from Bethlehem, Pa. and swam competitively on the same Liberty High School team under their former coach, Ted Martz.

This will be Barthold's fourth year competing as a Husky. He has proven an asset in the 200 yd. breast stroke and 200 yd. individual medley. Coach McLaughlin states that, "this could be Lee's best year as a Husky performer."

Feyer, on the other, hand excels in the distance events but also may be used in the butterfly. He holds the present BSC record in the 500 yd. and 1000 yd. free-style events. Feyer placed fifth respectively in these two events — in the 1970 Penna. State College Championships held in West Chester. Coach McLaughlin, commenting on Feyer, said, "Jack is developing quite rapidly and should be able to improve his best times in these events. He is aggressive, a hard worker and certainly enjoys swimming."

McLaughlin continues, "We certainly hope to have excellent leadership as well as top notch performances from these two young men. They certainly are proud and pleased to captain this years' squad as they have to this date been very cooperative and eager to improve on last year's 10-3 record."

"I would like to congratulate both young men and look forward to having them work with me as well as competing for the Huskies," Coach McLaughlin added.

AQUAMEN TOURNEY

Dining Rm. Comm.

(continued from page one)

Held Tuesday were: Joanne D'Agostino, Nancy Congdon, Nancy Shaw, Carolyn Pollard, Mary McWhite, Mary Jean Carole, Marilyn Wise, Cheryl Swifert, Sally Sweiland, Sue Phillips, Steve Cicioni, Dan Bartos.

All members will be notified of meetings in the future. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month in room 8, Old Science Hall. All students are invited to attend to air their gripes or to contact a committee member to do so.

Following are the minutes taken from the first meeting of the

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This years Husky swim team has steadily shown improvement and will travel to Monmouth College, N.J. to participate in the invitational swimming and diving relays. The aquamen will be competing against Monmouth College N.J.; Morhouse College, Kentucky; New Palotz State, N.Y.; Patterson State College, N.J.; Howard University, N.Y.; Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Queens College, N.Y.; Rider College, N.J. and Seton Hall, N.Y. This is a new experience for the Huskies and should prove to be a great asset to our coming season.

Flag Football & Field Hockey

FLAG FOOTBALL

by Cathy Jack


The Women's Intermural Flag Football team number 2 defeated team number 5 with a final score of 6-0. The offense produced a strong scoring ability and the defense held a good back line. There is only one game left before the final play-offs in team 2's league. They will play team 1 sometime next week.

FIELD HOCKEY

The girls' intercollegiate field hockey team played its last league game on Monday, October 26 against Mansfield State College at Mansfield. The game ended in a final score of 0-0. The field was quite muddy, but BSC played a hard game.

On Saturday, November 7th and Sunday, November 8th, the girls will go to Gettysburg College to compete in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association tournament. The purpose of this competition is for the girls to gain an additional amount of experience in playing field hockey with a variety of different teams. The players will also be evaluated according to their skill, and some of them will be chosen to play on the SFHA team. Three of the teams that BSC will be competing against are Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Penn State.

Note: Intramural football games will now start at 4:00 instead of 5:00 as a result of increasing darkness.

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LETTERS

(continued from page two)

ignored it. The opinion of most students probably was, "Oh, what good will it do if I go?" However, if everyone was this apathetic, Governor Shafer might not even know we are dissatisfied. Nothing more can be done about Thursday, October 15; but we hope by this letter we've made you think about next time.

Thank you,
The Bloomsburg 27 P.S. Anyone who wants to help can write a letter, or have their parents write a letter to your representative in Harrisburg.

Kathleen Duff, Linda Breck, Donna McCoy, Debbie Reed, Barbara Fellencer, Leo Wisniski, George Hassel, John Mattus, Bobbi Freedman, Grace Jacobs, Jim Muir, Scott Umstead, Debbie Hunt, Beth Yeakel, Liz Weiner, Mary Ann O'Brien, Lee Andres, John Godri, Denise Martinkovic, Gwen Kerstetter, Mike Pedirto, Randy Lorah, Michael Siproth, Michael Prendergast. The following members of the Bloomsburg 27 could not be located for their signature: Dave Hartranft, Phyllis Conner, and Sally Mason.

To Dave Watt:

You sound like a crum bum. First you take Susie to task for what she wrote about Abbie Hoffman, thereby trying to deny her the right of free speech you jerks seem to yell about. You say Abbie Hoffman has a right to have revolution in his own way, so does Susie Kress have a right to say what she wants.

Abbie Hoffman is a joke and if he was a practicing psychologist, he did not practice much. Apparently the grass and other stuff got to him. He sounds like a nut to me.

So does your other friend, Dick Gregory. He was a World War II draft dodger when the war was legitimate, and he got out of it by being a psycho.

So nuts to you, and hurrah for Susie Kress.

AGNES MONISCOLEU
Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Penna.

Your nit wit review of "Johnny Got His Gun". Why don't you have the communist read it; maybe if they quit trying to take over the World, and then we really would have peace. U.S.A. is a peaceful country but you jerks try to make it seem otherwise because most are too yellow to fight.

You may not care if we are taken over by the communists but some of us do. All of your peace demonstrations are done by the yellow, the dumb, the stupid, and plain left wingers. Only true peace comes when we defend ourselves. Who brainwashed you?
Aggie

Dear Aggie:

I am taking this time, when I should be in history class, to write to you. I want first to thank you for your letter. It shows what is essential in a democracy, i.e., in a democracy, agreement is not essential; participation is. By writing a letter and expressing your opinion, you have shown you care about our country. Although you may not think so, I too care about our country, but I feel to care is not enough. It is most important to make it a better place for all people to live.

The fact that you think I "sound like a crum bum" is quite amusing to me. I have never stated that a person should be denied their right to free speech, or expression, for that matter. I agree that Miss Kress has a right to her opinion, and if you look back to my letter concerning her article, I think you will find that I did say that everyone is entitled to their own revolution, so therefore I don't feel that I denied her the right to free speech, for this would have been

a contradiction.

Apparently you have not read "Revolution For the Hell of It." Try it! I know you think Hoffman is a "joke", but I think President Nixon is, as well as Vice President Agnew and William F. Buckley, but I make it a point to watch them on television and read their printed opinions.

As to what you said about Mr. Gregory, I do not know whether or not he was draft dodger, and after having read his autobiography, I found nothing in there about it. However, it could be true. I do not believe Gregory is a psycho, as you said, and I certainly don't understand how you can refer to any war, let alone World War II as legitimate. When is killing another man for his beliefs legitimate? Did Jesus teach us to kill those who disagree with us and hate us? I think not.

Again I would like to thank you for writing. You were the only one.

Yours in Peace,
Dave Watt

P.S. Here are a few words from those men who founded "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and provide new guards for their future security.

Dining Rm. Comm.

(continued from page three)

Dining Room Committee, held Oct. 5, 1970 in the Old Science Hall:

John Hankins began the meeting with the reading of the written purpose of the Dining Room Committee as handed down from the previous chairman, Gary Blasser. John also took this opportunity to introduce the advisors, Miss Jackson and Mr. Haupt, and the members of the ARA Slatter dining service.

Old business: The subcommittee for publicity, music, and decorations will be reviewed as soon as possible to determine whether these committees will continue this year. Sam Trapani will head the publicity committee.

Complaints: The committee pointed out that more menus are needed in all the residence halls and that the Commons is too cold for comfort. Mr. O'Brien immediately agreed to remedy both problems.

New Business: The committee discussed the inefficiency of the cloak rooms checks. The committee decided, after consideration, to form a subcommittee to investigate possible solutions of a better, more secure system to check books and coats.

Discussion then turned to the

recent article in the Maroon and Gold regarding the new rules to be followed in the Scranton Commons. It was motioned by Sam Trapani that a subcommittee be formed to investigate these new rules, have each member consider the regulations, and have the committee consider the regulations and suggest revisions at the next meeting.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR CREATOR:

"Love Your Neighbor"



FORUM

(continued from page two)

lars per year, (3) the inflation, (4) the polarization of the American people, (5) the impairment of foreign relations with allied and neutral countries, (6) the growth of the hypocrisy of Christianity and (7) the death of morality. These are insignificant costs of the war and besides the government knows what it is doing.

Doris: If the government knows what it is doing why didn't the President set a deadline for complete withdrawal of troops when he spoke to the nation last week.

Clyde: You must be really spaced-out. The President asked for a cease fire and invited China and Russia into the negotiations. Just because the U.S. troops are situated at all the advantageous locations and the elections are coming up doesn't mean Mr. Nixon isn't sincere in wanting peace and a fair treaty. Besides, I think the government will always have to keep troops in Vietnam. The situation was the same in Europe during the Cold War. People are the same all over the world.

Doris: You know everything. I see that I made a mistake. What should I do?

Clyde: I suggest you stop reading, listening to music, learning from those communist professors, living, loving, hating, and whatever you do — don't get involved.

Doris: Clyde have you ever considered investing in plastics? You would make a remarkable product.

S.A.B. — Plastics wake-up! Demonstrate on October 30!

CGA

(continued from page one)

by the committee regarding the time spent on the organization, the responsibilities assumed, and the pay received at present.

Committee members are Dor Remsen and Mike Siproth. Additional members will be appointed by Council at a later date.

John Hankins made a motion to form a committee to look into last summer's ad hoc Student-Faculty Judicial Board and to answer some of the questions that have arisen regarding the Board.

Final business carried out by CGA was the approval of \$1,080 for the purchase of new uniforms for the college Band. Originally the motion had been defeated but Tom Brennan asked that it be reconsidered. The cost would be met by the profits of the bookstore.

FETTERMANS
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County Poll

(continued from page one)

dict that his margin will be beyond 58% of the vote with a minimum lead of 3,500 in the actual count. (In 1968 a similar class predicted a Shelhamer victory by 3,000 while returns showed him winning by about 2,900 votes.)

On a related issue, the students asked voters "Should the state solve its fiscal problems by reducing the state sales tax and adopting an income tax or by stricter state budgeting in state services?" Interestingly enough, Shapp and Broderick supporters divided on the same lines regarding this question. Some 26% of those interviewed wanted a state income tax, and 74% wanted stricter state budgeting. In other words, about 3 out of every 10 Broderick supporters favored Shapp's position and 7 out of every 10 Broderick supporters favored Broderick's position.

The poll was taken Saturday, Oct. 24, using a one percent cross-section of the registered voters stratified for sex and age. The students completed interviews in every political subdivision. Twenty-two students interviewed in the political subdivisions, while three others were

responsible for organizing, administering, and analyzing the poll.

The course instructor, Associate Professor James Percey stated that "all such polls are, of course, subject to error in terms of the formulation of the cross-section, questionnaire and results as well as mistakes in the actual interviewing procedure. This poll could have a high degree of reliability given the large size of the sample. The 1968 class did well on this project, and I am sure that success will be repeated." Percey was in the public opinion poll business for many years owning both his own firm and working for E. John Bucci, well-known political analyst. Percey was under contract to Governor Lawrence in 1958, President Kennedy in 1960, and Governor Shafer in 1966. The students decided not to poll the contest for the U.S. Senatorial seat featuring the Republican incumbent Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and William Sesler because they believed that Scott appeared to be the winner. The survey did not include the race for the U.S. Congressional seat now held by Daniel J. Flood because he also appeared to be a solid victor.

Your Own Thing

(continued from page two)

twins and mixed identities, this musical puts forth many ideas.

With the music, dancing, singing and regular dialogue, there were added dialogues supported by slides shown on the backdrop. Among the faces seen are John Wayne and Humphrey Bogart, Queen Elizabeth, the Pope, Buddha, and Shirley Temple. Even Michelangelo's Sistene Chapel. God made it (God: "Hey son!", Jesus "Yes, Father?" God: "When ya gonna git a haircut?")

Now that the technicalities are out of the way, let's get down to the meaning. The rock group Apocalypse ("What good are Death, War and Famine without Disease?") come across with the first idea with "I'm me" Kris Johnson, a member of the group sings proudly how great it is to be able to stand up and shout "I'm not afraid to be me!" This, with additions from two other Apocalypse members, can and did exhilarate many members of the audience with whom I talked. (Not the Beatle version), and "Do Your Own Thing." Probably the most meaningful songs in the show, these three stated in different ways the feeling of some people today that if your thing doesn't go with the establishment, to hell with the establishment (only if you're not afraid

to be you.) However, I do think that some of those who sat in the first rows of the middle section, which was roped off especially for them, found delight and a bit of youthful feeling when June Compton (Olivia) and Will Jacobs (Orson) sang "The Middle Years." The song itself, from what one older woman in Philadelphia told me when she saw the show there, makes one (especially over 30) feel like jumping up and singing "Hey Diddle Diddle, here's to my middle years!" Although not near that age, the majority of the audience would probably agree that if they were fifty and June Compton got up and started singing the Middle Years, they would feel years younger.

Overall, the show is great. It puts across a number of good points, and still doesn't bog the viewer down with too many proverbs and maxims-for living. It really just re-emphasizes what many writers have said over and over again, but yet hasn't sunk into many minds: "Dig your own soul, or dig your own hole, and die!"

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