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Mancha Is Cast

The Bloomsburg Players have cast the roles for their third major production of the college year, the popular Broadway musical, *Man of La Mancha*. Playing the lead role of Don Quixote will be Bob Casey, a junior who has been acting with the Players since his freshman year. Sancho, Quixote's faithful but not too smart companion, will be portrayed by freshman Lin Naylor. Playing opposite Quixote will be Michele Noto in the role of Aldonza. Senior Sam Zachary will play the part of the Innkeeper. Dave Hartraft will be seen as Dr. Carrasco, the man who finally brings about the downfall of Quixote. The Padres, a role made famous on Broadway by Robert Rounseville, will be played by Bob McCormick. Antonia,

Quixote's niece, will be played by Cindy Griffith. Shelby Treon, a junior, will portray the role of the Housekeeper. Kerry Ayers will play the part of the Barber. Maria will be played by freshman Debi Lebo. Fermina, the Moorish dancer, will be acted by Debi Hunt. Cast as the Muleteers will be Scott Atherton, Steve Weiss, Pete Gentele, and Dave Stana. The Guards will be Dan Demczko, John Decker, Tony Kohl, Shelly Partlon, and Bruce Miltenberger.

Under the direction of William Acierno, *Man of La Mancha* promises to be a truly exciting theatrical event for the Bloomsburg Players. Production dates are March 4, 5, 6. The box office will open on February 24. Plan to get your tickets early.

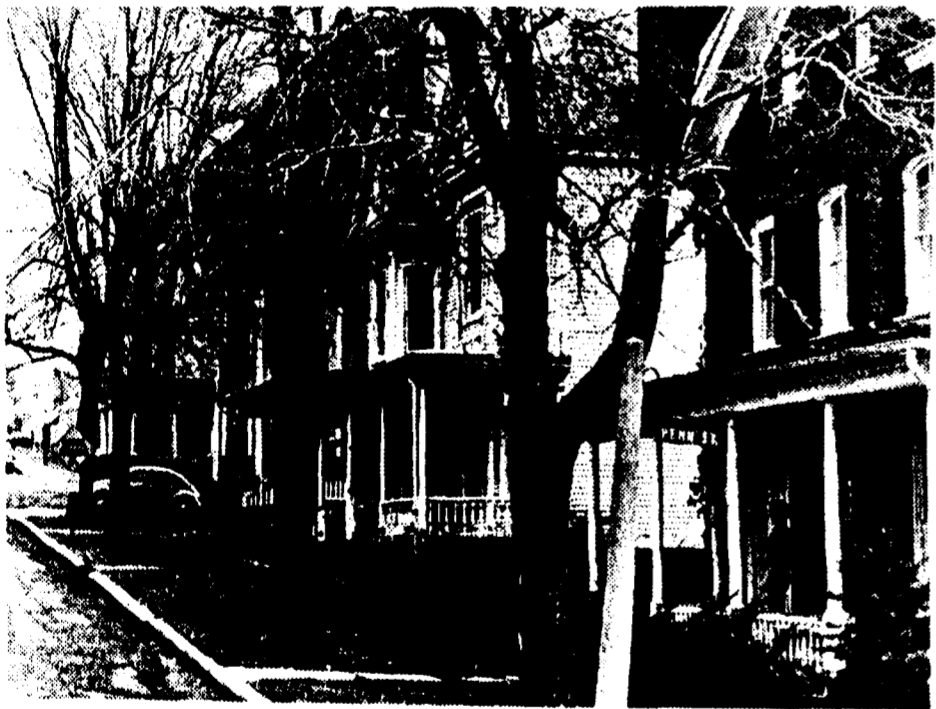
GRE Offers Aid

Educational Testing Service's Graduate Record Examinations Division at Princeton, New Jersey, has announced a program to assist college seniors who have financial problems as they face numerous costs in approaching the point of graduation. This is a trial program of modest proportions that is designed to relieve financially needy seniors of the burden of the fee for the Graduate Record Exam when such a fee represents a clear obstacle to consideration of, or attendance at Graduate School.

ETS has designated Dr. M. W. Sanders, the Director of Institutional Research at Bloomsburg State College, to coordinate a program of GRE Test Fee Waivers for eligible students on the campus. He may be reached, by calling in person, in room 12, Ben Franklin building.

With cooperation of Mr. Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, the Institutional Research Office has established a set of criteria for the use of these waivers by needy students at

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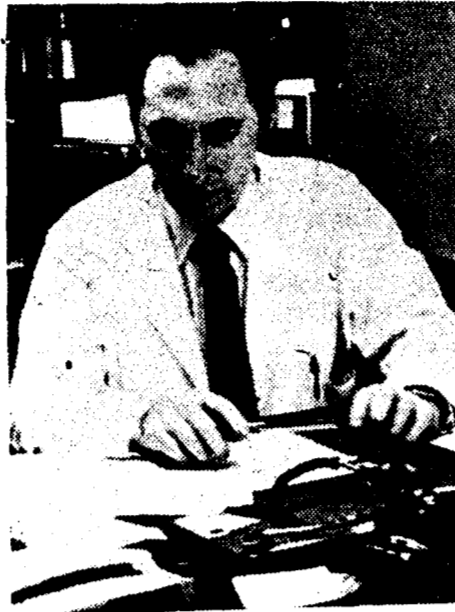
Four houses have become a hole in the ground at the site of the new tri-level parking lot at the corner of Second and Penn Streets.

Put Up A Parking Lot

A new tri-level parking area has been approved for construction for our college motorists and will accommodate off-street parking for approximately 200 vehicles. This parking area will be located at the corner of Penn and East Second Street. Construction is presently under way with the houses on that block being torn

down.

In an effort to overcome unnecessary traffic through this area, to prevent accidents or damage to personally owned vehicles, all college motorists, student, faculty, and staff are requested to refrain from using this portion of second street, especially during the daytime hours.



Dennis M. Abelson, M.D.

Abelson To Speak On Health

Denis M. Abelson, M.D., will address students at BSC, Feb. 9-10, 1971. His talk, titled "research and Discovery in Medical Science," is one of a series being given this scholastic year at more than 80 schools, sponsored by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition.

The program will inform undergraduates of recent developments in health care, and will try to stimulate interest in medicine and allied health fields. The colleges involved all have pre-medical or biological sciences courses, but are located outside the influence of a large medical center.

Dr. Abelson is director of the clinical research center and associate professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He also is chief of the endocrinology section of the university's department of medicine.

He received his M.D. degree from Middlesex Hospital, University of London, and was an assistant professor in Yale University's department of internal medicine from 1958 to 1961. An active researcher, Dr. Abelson has written more than 35 papers on his work. His professional affiliations include the Federation for Clinical Research, the Endocrine Society, and the American Institute of Nutrition.

In most cases, the speaker will be available for informal discussion with interested students and faculty during the day. Specific arrangements, as well as details of time and location of the lecture, are available from Dr. Stanley A. Rhodes, Associate Professor of Biology, liaison for the college.

Dr. Eric Smithner, Coordinator of the Colloquies on the History Ideas, Series announced that Thursday, February 9, President Nosen would speak on Francis Bacon and Professor Richard Brook on Rene Descartes.

Model UN Set For March

The model United Nations, to be held at Bloomsburg State College on the weekends of March 12 & 13 and March 19 & 20, is progressing rapidly under the watchful eye of the Political Science Department. The Steering Committee feels that certain facts and information must be dispersed so that prospective participants may be informed on the workings of the model U.N.

There are 127 member nations of the UN and the model will be composed of these 127. The member nations of the UN are separated into voting groups, according to geographical location and political parties. The voting groups are as follows: Western Community — Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand,

Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Kingdom, and U.S.A.

Communist Bloc — Albania, Bulgaria, Byelorussian S.S.R.,

Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, Ukrainian S.S.R., U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia.

Latin America — Argentina, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Panama, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, and Uruguay.

Asian States — Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, Philippines, Singapore, and Thailand.

Middle East — Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen, Syria, United Arab Republic, and Yemen.

African States — Algeria, Botswana, Burundi, Cameroun, Central African Republic, Chad, Corgo Brazzaville, Congo Leopoldville, Dahomey, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea,

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Film Series Presented

The Department of Foreign Languages of Bloomsburg State College will present a series of foreign language films beginning Wednesday, February 10 with the screening of "La Symphonie Pastorale" in French.

This Nobel Prize winning novel by Andre Gide was adopted for the screen by Jean Aurenche. The pervading theme is the conflict between a pastor's devotion to his faith and family and his unconquerable love for a girl he befriends. It clearly illustrates Gide's abiding philosophy that there is no in-

tentional evil in life — yet any one of us may unwittingly play an evil part.

Other programs in the series include the German film "Der Zerbrochene Krug" which will be shown on Tuesday, February 23 and "Subida al Cielo", a Mexican film to be presented on Tuesday March 2.

"La Symphonie Pastorale" will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 83 of the Hartline Science Center. Everyone is invited to attend. No admission will be charged. Details for the other presentations will be provided at a later date.

News Briefs

Prior to the Final Examination Week, the Maroon and Gold received a "composite picture" of the BSC History department as drawn by a group of history majors who wish to remain anonymous.

It is hoped that those who "drew this picture" will contact the Maroon and Gold so that we may dig further into its background, purpose and motives, and possibly publish the material.

Any changes in grades earned during the first semester 1970-71 must be reported to the Office of the Registrar by no later than Tuesday, February 9, 1971. After this date, all grades recorded will be considered official and final except any grades of incomplete (I).

If a student cannot contact his instructor prior to the deadline stated above, he must file full particulars with the Office of the Registrar.

When and if a change of grade is justifiable, the instructor should file R. O. Form 107A - Request For Change of Grade which is available from the Office of the Registrar.

Notice — this is the last chance for seniors who did not have their picture taken last spring to get it taken on February 8 and 9. All information can be obtained at the Obiter office.

Effective at the beginning of the spring semester of the 1970-71 college year, there will be two open-meetings allowing the college community the opportunity to express opinions or ask questions of the college publications. This new policy was established at the last Publications Committee meeting.

Times, dates, and places for each meeting will be announced prior to the date of the meeting.

Fifth Column



by Blass
(Sure Was Glad To Get Out of There Alive)

I can't sleep. This can be explained. I just watched Walter Wanger's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," and I'm plagued with nightmares of peapods, giant, alien, malignant, capable of taking over human bodies, aliens just waiting for a guy to fall asleep so's they can take over his body. Brr. Me and my goldurn horror movies.

But there's something to be learned from old 1930 - type horror movies. Like every one has a line that goes "There are some things which man was not meant to know." Which I guess explains why I keep coming up with thoughts, questions, observations, and melaged tidbits which want to be articles but just never make it. Little pieces of non-information, questions to be forever pondered. Fer instance—
—There's a new ice cream on the market now called White House Cherry. Can you imagine getting up some morning, going out on the porch, mouth watering with anticipation of this unorthodox flavor, opening the milkbox, only to find Tricia Nixon?

—Ever notice that some people are like the last drop of beer in a can? Like nobody wants them because they've already drunk the best and they're full and who wants to waste his or her time moving the can around trying to get that last drop out anyway? So the poor last drop people sit, fermenting, unwanted, undrunk. Ever notice that it's awfully dark inside a beer can?

—How do mice see? How good are their eyes? Why do they keep squinting? I mean, what good is a college education if ya can't figure out how mice see?

—Ever notice how all high school history teachers are football coaches?

—Ever notice that high school football coaches have no business teaching Problems of Democracy? Hell, they ARE problems of democracy.

—Ain't it amazing all the people I meet?

—Isn't it strange how all the education courses on how not to be a boring teacher are taught by boring teachers?

—ever notice the Bogie never sez "Play it again, Sam" in "Casablanca"?

—What does W. C. Fields REALLY mean by the phrase "tittycock"?

—Ever notice how right about book-selling time, B.S. bulletin boards seem to sprout paper and begin to look pregnant?

—Ever wonder what sort of mind comes up with something like that?

—Does it anger you that after all those years of growing up with science fiction, all those pulp mags and serials and space operas with "rocket men, space men, space cadets, planeters," does it anger you that someone went and made up the term "astronauts"?

—Did or did not the Apollo 14 in flight look like an ad for AC Spark Plugs?

—Ever notice how the moods between politics and rock have changed? When JFK was killed, the Byrds felt sorry enough to record "He Was A Friend of Mine." But NOW? Suffice it to say that if Richard Nixon gets assassinated, it won't make the Top Forty.

—Why did I go and write 35 inches on the Spectra 70 when all I needed to do was quote an old Byrds line from five years ago? "And I saw the great blunder my teachers had made, scientific delirium madness"

—Is John Mitchell trying to out-face his wife, or does he really regard the 1971 State of the Union Message as the most important political document since the United States Constitution?

—What's that line doing hanging in Student Union? You know, that line over by the jukebox, it has pie plates on it. Really. That line has been officially requisitioned by Bloomsburg State College. Why? Anyone care to hazard any guesses?

—Is it my imagination, or are we doing the same thing in Cambodia as we did last May, only sneakier?

—How can you tell where it's been?

—Did Judas Iscariot have God on his side?

—Why don't they want us to know what we're eating for breakfast in the Commons? I mean, there must be a reason for every meal being buried under all that gunky ole syrup.

—Is Tom Brennan really "the conservative's radical"?

—How come with all that money, the funniest line network television can come up with this year is "Pardon me, sir, but yer squeezing my duck"?

—Did you catch that purple nude shot in the opening credits of "Thunderball" this time around — and how about the dog lifting his leg in the Mardi Gras scene?

—How about the time that Tara saw that Steed had a leak in his tuba?

—And how about the time Steed tubed Tara's leaker?

—Was that low-flying boid Brooklyn Roger McGuinn Palace really a WWII flying ace? And whose side was he on — the Japanese or the Germans'?

—Ever get the feeling that when ya get to the Pearly Gates you'll find St. Peter replaced by Monty Hall?

—And what's with all these gray trucks all of a sudden converging outside of Student Union? What's that they're carrying? Those guys, weird. . .no expression Saran-Wrap faces, like they've no emotion at all. Like. . . Good Lord,

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jim sachetti

An iron leg suspended from a ball-bearing joint lashed out; the door gave way with a crash. Then from the pit of its stomach, the robot produced a torch and flipped it into the room. It landed under the bed and the flames began licking at the underside of the mattress. The mechanical inhuman swiveled about and returned toward the elevator through a wall of flame. Already, the rats that had resided in the heating vents on the ninth floor of Columbia Hall were running to escape the flames that were everywhere.

The mechanoids gathered in the parking lot outside. Columbia was going up faster than they had planned, and after a while it became obvious that BK18NG3AM, who had been assigned to the ninth floor, wasn't coming out. In the basement of Ben Franklin, the Spectra 70,

10th Generation Computer would have cursed if he knew how; to the humans who programmed him had been too righteous to include vulgarity in his program. But he vowed that things would be different from now on.

The robots began moving down from the hill. They rolled past the giant, burned-out hulk of what had once been Northumberland Hall. Then they saw him; all the students had been exterminated, or so they had been told. Yet there he was, running across the terrace of the yet-to-be destroyed Montour Hall.

The robots were after him in a flash; down the sidewalk and onto the Terraces. He gave them a good chase, but they had been built too well; legs were no match for motors and wheels. They

caught him near the back entrance to the yet-to-be-destroyed Commons.

They circled around him and moved in for the kill. The student screamed and sank to the ground, sobbing. His crying confused the automans; they hadn't been programmed to deal with this sort of thing; their understanding of emotions was sadly lacking. But their indecision was short lived, and they ended it with

sudden action. Robot HO12CG1H rolled toward the boy and continued on over his head. The others kicked the body until it stopped jerking. Then silence, followed by clanking as they proceeded on their journey.

In the basement of Ben Franklin, the Spectra 70, 10th Generation Computer smiled. He smiled when Waller and Elwell were burned to the ground. His panel lit up when Montour and Schukyll were destroyed beyond repair. He fairly blew a transistor when the tower of Carver crashed onto Main Street.

He was overjoyed when his mechanical servants finished with Navy and began putting the torch to Ben Franklin. And then he knew. It was then that he realized that he was not all powerful. For it was then that the realization struck him that his inventors hadn't bothered to inform him of his location.

And as the flames licked at his base, and his plastic began to melt, as the roar of destruction sounded in his electric ears, he tried to scream. He tried to tell the world that he was dying, and found that he couldn't. He learned, in his final moments, that he had not been built to be human, and that he could never take their place.

He couldn't even scream.

Bloomsburg's Blossoming

Paul Sauka

Does anyone rememberr the old cliché, "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder"? Well, so is sexuality. Who says every girl on campus must look like Raquel Welch? That poor girl with the 38-22-38 figure is really unhealthy. She must have quite a time sitting up with all that extra weight (I wonder if she ever tried it.....let me at her, will ya?) Also, can you imagine how annoying it must be to keep buying larger sweaters? And it's probably really exhausting running away from all those guys who want to take her to go (WHERE?) with them! I'm sure she feels pretty bad about being so deformed, it's probably not easy living with two gland problems the size of hers.

But, you girls aren't the only ones with body structural problems.

Who says that every guy on campus must resemble Paul McCartney (We can't really drag a left-handed, four-string bass guitar to class with us all the time)? "Who cares if Clarence has a 12 inch chest and a bald head (he's got nice teeth)? Just because Egbert fainted after lifting his pregnant cast last nite doesn't mean he's weak. (Just suffering from an acute case of morning sickness.) And what about Penrod who hit his head on his desk when he accidentally on purpose dropped his pencil in front of Mary Jones last week? (Score another cheap thrill for

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REALITY #1

Education should appeal to a student's curiosity and his spontaneous needs, thereby creating a genuine interest in the world around him. Having once learned to communicate verbally a child need not be forced into any further learning. He will learn naturally. No one escapes the questioning mind of a child. He wants to know everything from how he got here to where the sun goes at night. The only instruction he needs is in the techniques of finding the information to answer his questions. Eventually he will discover the area of study which interests him most. Through self-motivated study and desire he will become a functioning and contributing member of society.

The present educational system is based upon an authority figure commonly known as a teacher. The five year old is greeted on his first day of kindergarten by this all-knowing creature who decides when he should have milk and cookies, go to the bathroom, take a nap, play, and, above all, when he dare speak. The teacher's weapons range from sheer physical force to the ability to alienate the child from his classmates. The result of such a system is a non-creative, non-imaginative, non-thinking being who can be led along any path by any author-

ity figure near at hand. The process is reinforced over a twelve-year span, the last four years of which are known as high school. Don't think it all stops there.

What are the advantages of such a system? Examine yourself for the answer. Can you recall the last time you questioned the values and priorities of your country? Do you honestly believe you could do anything to change those values? Have you been taught the proper techniques and channels for influencing government policy decisions? Why do you suppose you weren't taught these things? The system, as it exists today, offers no advantages to the individual, but it does allow society to proceed with minor difficulty from one military disaster to another with the destruction of the environment and the reduction of human beings to computer slaves as by-products.

Ask yourself one last question. Why are you an unquestioning individual unable to think or act for yourself? You are tomorrow's parents and, even more importantly, tomorrow's teachers. The present educational system must be altered if our schools are to produce creative, thinking, and happy individuals. You can evoke that change. In fact it is your responsibility. Think about it.

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BSC's Jim Platukis scores an easy bucket on the way to his 23 total. Despite team efforts, the Huskies were defeated by Shippensburg, 78-74.

See-Saw Game Lost To SSC 78-74

BY JOHN HOFFMAN
BSC varsity basketball team lost a see-saw battle to Shippensburg State Saturday night 78-74, in a Penn Conference tilt played on the Victor's hardwoods.

The Huskies of Earl Voss now post a .500, 6-6 record in PC action but it was their sixth loss of seven starts.

Bloomsburg took an early 4-0 lead on baskets by Paul Kuhn and Jim Platukis but Shippensburg hustled back and were up in the first half by as many as 10 points.

Shooting performances by Platukis and Howard Johnson and steals by Tom Wilson, the Huskies cut their opponents lead to a two point half-time advantage of 35-33.

With 15-minutes remaining in the contest, Dennis Mummey teamed with Jim Platukis to give the locals a 46-40 lead.

Shippensburg then went to town in the next four minutes left, outscoring BSC 11-4, to take a 51-50 lead with 12 minutes left.

The lead after that changed hands several times but the final tally found Shippensburg on top, 78-74.

Platukis took scoring honors for the Huskies with 23 points followed by Mummey with 22.

Wilson and Kuhn broke double figures with 12 and 11 respectively.

Kinny Moore lead Shippensburg with 25 as Allen Bowman added 12 and Torenzo Hough 18. Platukis topped Huskie rebounding department with 18 and Johnson had 15.

Burt Reese's Huskie frosh team won the preliminary, 84-79, with Tony Dare and Craig Weber pacing the way with 19 apiece. Gary Petcavage contributed 14 more to the Maroon and Gold cause and Gary Bockelman added 11.



BY JOHN HOFFMAN
"I'm very proud of these guys. They are the best group I've ever been associated with in all my years of coaching and playing sports."

To me this seemed a gross overstatement by track coach Ron Puhl in an interview on Tuesday afternoon until he elaborated a bit.

"Against East Stroudsburg we took 9 first places, set seven new

records and tied an existing record."

"I have no hang-ups, no problems, no complaints with these guys. The team on a whole, has a 2.47 accumulative average and 4 men made the dean's list. I don't think these fellows need a coach with the determination they've shown. Our distance runners work out in zero degree temperature outside and the sprinters work out in the shin breaking basement in Elwell Hall," Coach Puhl continued. "Despite these conditions, the members of the squad are too tuff to be bothered by them."

The tri-captains are Bob Lacock, high jump, Jimmy Davis, 60 yd. dash, and senior Jim Cavellero, distance. The captains could change preceding the beginning of the outdoor season depending on the vote of the squad's members.

Coach Puhl ended saying, "The members of this year's squad have risen to the occasion (meaning that they are spirited despite the prevailing conditions) and have been doing an outstanding job. We have a lot of class and depth and with a little more experience for some of our members, we should prove to be more of a threat than last season."

Vulcans Maul Huskies

BY JOHN HOFFMAN
Bloomsburg State College wrestling team, coached by Russ Houk bowed to California State College Saturday evening, 24-15, on the Vulcan's mats.

BSC now sports an 8-7 record, picking up their eighth victory over Waynesburg Friday night.

In the 118 pound bout, senior Mike Shull posted his 10th victory of the year with a third period fall over Tom Boudreau.

Shull trailed 4-0 at the end of the first period and 6-3 going into the final period but rallied and pinned Boudreau with a body press.

Dan Bieter and Ernie Yates at 126 and 134 respectively were beaten by their Vulcan opponents making the team score BSC 5; CSC 8.

Randy Watts in the 142 match, decisioned Wade Goslocky 6-2.

In the 150-pound feature match, Wayne Smythe lost to State Collegiate Champion Dave Cook. Cook sported a 5-1 margin headed off a surge by Smythe scoring 3 points to Wayne's one.

At 158, freshman Burkholder who had a strong match at Waynesburg in his first varsity appearance, was out-experienced and pinned in the second period.

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Deadline for Schedule change is 5:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 in the office of the Registrar.

Any student eligible for benefits under the Veterans Administration should consult with the office of the Registrar if they have not already done so.

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LOOK OUT GLASSBORO ELI'S COMING

By Jesse James
For this article instead of doing the same old run of the mill interview by interviewing the coach a new approach was tried by interviewing the two co-captains of the Huskies swimming team, Lee Barthol and Jack Feyrer.

The Huskies started the season with two losses to tough teams from Temple and Monmouth. After these losses they have come back with four consecutive wins over Wilkes, Kings, Kutztown and Millersville. The co-captains have predicted a victory over a strong East Stroudsburg team. The next swimming meet will be held Friday, Feb. 5 at the illustrious Centennial Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. against Glassboro.

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Each member state will be represented on the six committees of the General Assembly. These six committees will meet, discuss various questions and propose answers and resolutions that may help solve the problems.

The First Committee, made up of 127 members, will consider the following questions: (1) the question of reserving the sea-bed and ocean floor for peaceful purposes, (2) the question of marine pollution and other hazardous and harmful effects which might arise from the exploration and exploitation of the sea-bed and ocean floor, (3) the question of international co-operation on the peaceful uses of outer space,

(4) the question of general and complete disarmament, (5) the question of chemical and bacteriological (biological) weapons, and (6) the question of urgent need for the suspension of nuclear and thermonuclear tests.

The Special Political Committee, 127 members, will consider the following: (1) the effects of atomic radiation, (2) the policies of the apartheid of the Government of South Africa, (3) the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East, (4) the withdrawal of U.S. and all other foreign forces occupying South Korea under the UN flag, and (5) the dissolution of the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

The Second Committee, also of 127 members, will consider (1) the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, (2) the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, (3) the permanent sovereignty over natural resources, and (4) the role of modern science and technology in the development of nations and the need to strengthen economic and technico-scientific co-operation among the states.

The Third Committee, 127 members, will consider (1) the creation of the post of the United Nations Commissioner for Human Rights, (2) the respect for human rights in armed

conflicts, (3) the punishment of war criminals and of persons who have committed crimes against humanity,

(4) the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination, (5) technical assistance in the field of narcotics, and (6) the importance of the universal realization of the right of peoples to self-determination and of the speedy granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples for the effective guarantee and observance of human rights.

The Fifth Committee, 127 members, will consider the following: (1) budget estimates for the financial year 1971, (2) scales of assessment for the apportionment of the expenses of the UN, (3) audit reports relating to expenditure by the specialized agencies and International Atomic Agency, and (4) administrative and budgetary co-ordination of the UN with the specialized agencies and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Sixth Committee, 127 members, will discuss the following topics: (1) the consideration of principles of international law concerning friendly relations and co-operation among States in accordance with the Charter of the UN, (2) the question of Defining Agression, (3) progressive development and codification of the roles of international law relating to international watercourse, and (4) review the role of the International Court of Justice.

Again, each member state will have one representative on each of the committees.

After each committee meets, the General Assembly will convene to decide on proposed resolutions. The rules of procedure for the model General Assembly will appear in the next issue of the Maroon and Gold, Wednesday, February 10, 1971.

The model United Nations will be held on March 12-13 and March 19-20 with the following tentative schedule:

Friday evening, March 12 - an opening session will be held with representatives of member nations attending. At this time, representatives from various geographical regions of the world, associated with the UN in New York, will address the members.

Mr. Amure Mahmaud Mousse, Second Secretary, Permanent Mission of the United Arab Republic and Mr. Philippe Gouamba Philos, Secretary to the Ambassador, Permanent

Mission of the Congo Brazzaville will represent the Arab bloc and African states in this meeting.

Representative from Latin American, Western and Eastern Europe, Far East and Israel are tentatively scheduled to appear at this meeting also. These men will discuss such questions as the admission of Red China to the UN and the Mid-East crisis.

On Saturday morning, March 13, these men will meet with members of those countries who are located in their geographical area (Mr. Gouamba will meet with members of the African bloc, etc.). In these meetings, the importance of the bloc voting will be discussed and the political stand of countries in that area will be considered.

That afternoon, March 13, the first meeting of the six committees, mentioned previously, will be held.

On Friday evening, March 19, the present President of the General Assembly, of the United Nations, Edward Hambro, will address the representatives of the member nations.

Saturday morning, March 20, will have the six committees meeting for the last time and tentatively a Security Council session. On that afternoon, the General Assembly will meet to pass or reject various resolutions submitted by member nations.

Each member nation delegation will be composed of three to six members, with a chairman and remaining members. The delegations will be given information by the Steering Committee concerning various policy positions of their nations. This information is being received from the national delegation missions in New York to the UN. To reiterate, each national delegation will take part in a caucus on Saturday morning, March 12, made up of nations in the same geographical area and same political positions. At this time, these regional caucuses will hear speakers from the UN who reside in the various areas of the world.

The importance of the bloc voting will be discussed and political positions of the countries involved will be considered.

The following is a membership blank for participation in the model United Nations - please clip it out, complete it, and send the coupon to Box 3852, Columbia Hall. You will receive confirmation of your delegate appointment as soon as possible.

Blossoming...

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Penrod.) But still, even this is not the entire story.

Who decides when a lady is not a lady or when a gentleman is? (Offer her a Tiparillo and if she accepts, she is; or offer him the key to your Playboy collection and if he refuses, he is). Just because Olga clobbered Mortimer with a wrench last Tuesday doesn't make her unladylike (she was merely trying to turn him on). And just because a certain

person around here happens to have a cute little swish when he walks doesn't mean he's effeminate. (It just means his hipbones are loose!) But however you look at sex (I'll show you a great stag film that shows it quite a few ways) is all in the way you look at it.

So fellow students of our fair college, please realize that sexuality is as sexuality does and if you do, then you probably are!

5th Column

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no! THAT's what they're hauling. . . pea pods, millions and millions of monster pea pods, alien, otherworldly, yet so easy to blend in here. . . millions of them, cell by cancerous cell reproducing our bodies as we unwittingly go about our daily ways until we finally have to, have to. . .

I won't get much sleep tonight.

GRE Aid

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BSC. There are, of course, a limited number of these available. They are certificate forms that will waive the GRE test fee of \$8.00, \$9.00 or \$15.00.

The applicant should stop in the Office of Institutional Research to make arrangements. The student should be currently,

genuinely, a needy student and be receiving financial aid through Mr. Duncan's office. Embarrassing regimentation or delay will be avoided.

The next open GRE date will be April 24, 1971. There will be a center on the BSC campus. All applications for the April test date are to be in the GRE headquarters by March 30, 1971.

Further information and materials regarding the Graduate Record Examinations may be obtained through the Office of Institutional Research.

Check This....

An optional coat and book check system has been set up in coat room adjacent to dining room B in Scranton Commons. Students are requested not to take books into the dining area now that a secure check system has been provided. The coat room on the North side of the dining hall will be available without a check system as before.

Eli's Comin'

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Some of the standouts on the team are Dave Gibas, freestyle sprinter, Jack Feyer, Distance freestyle, and Jim Koehler, breaststroke. They also have an excellent freestyle Relay Team and a good Medley Team. Huskies have great depth in the freestyle with such men as Ken Narsewicz, Bob Herb, Doug Yocum, Dave Gibas, Jack Feyer, and John Stoner. Doing a fine job for the team in the backstroke are Dave Kelter and Bob Jones. Dave Kelter and Lee Barthol have been constant performers in the individual medley. Continuing to garner more points for the Huskies each meet are the two divers, Bob Meyers and Steve Coleman. Also on the team is Jim Slamon who is steadily improving in the two hundred yard butterfly, and Fred Steinhart and Dennis Scholl who are also improving which will help the Huskies in the upcoming years.

This years' season will come to a climax as States at California State College, March 12-13. The Huskies will lose three men through graduation: Lee Barthol, Jim Carlin, and Dave Kelter. The prospects for next year look good with the new pool expected to be finished for September. The team would like to thank the college for its support in their swimming endeavors.

I'd like to thank co-captains Lee Barthol and Jack Feyer for their invaluable assistance in helping me with this article.

Art Works

A comprehensive exhibition of the creative work of Miss Barbara Jo Strohman, assistant professor of art at Bloomsburg State College, is now hanging in the Haas Gallery of Art and will be up until February 22, 1971. Miss Strohman previously had a one-man show at the MSTA Gallery in Baltimore in 1966. Her work has also been shown at Cumberland Valley Regionals, in M.I.A. exhibitions, Mid-State Artist's Travelling exhibitions and most recently at the Environmental Exhibition held in the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg in 1970.

Put your choices for nations in preferential order. er.

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