

Administrative shuffle; Griffis named new V.P.

Since last Spring several administrative changes have taken place. The newest position to be filled is that of Vice President for Student Life by Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis. Dr. Griffis comes from Ohio University where he served as Dean of Resident Life.

In another change Dr. John A. Hoch has on request been relieved of his duties as Vice President and Dean of the Faculties. Until a committee can begin reviewing for a replacement, Dr. Hobart Heller has been named Acting Vice President.

Dr. Griffis was unanimously recommended by the official campus Search and Screening Committee established to recommend candidates for the position. The committee included John Mulka, Chairman, and Dean Ellamae Jackson, representing Student Affairs; Dr. Michael Gaynor, and Mary Lou John, Faculty; Vice-President Don B. Springman, and Associate Vice-President Elton Hunsinger, administration; and Beverly A. Jungmann, Glenn B. Lang, and Michael J. Siproth, student representatives. Dr. Griffis also received the unanimous endorsement of the Student Affairs staff at the college, which he will now head as Vice-President for Student Life.

A native of Susquehanna, Pa., Dr. Griffis received his bachelor's degree from West Chester State College, his master's degree from Ohio University, and his doctorate, in

Counseling and Psychology, from the Pennsylvania State University.

The Vice President for Student Life will coordinate the areas of Student Life, formerly handled by Mr. Elton Hunsinger and Miss Ellamae Jackson.

Miss Jackson, former dean of Students, has retired this past summer. Hunsinger, former Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs, has been appointed Associate Vice-President for Campus Services. His office will coordinate all Health Services, Security and Conferences on campus, plus additional administrative proceedings.

In announcing Hunsinger's new appointment to the College Community, President Nossen stated, "I am indeed grateful to Associate Vice President Hunsinger for his continued dedicated service to the College. I know that he will have your support in assuming and fulfilling his new duties."

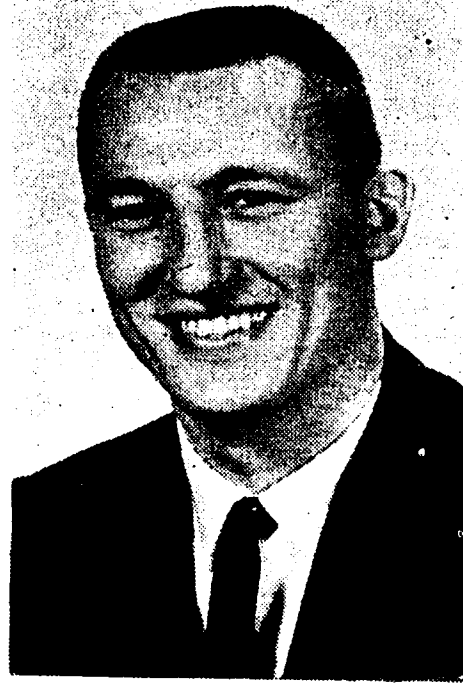
Academic Affairs
The Academic Affairs segment

of the administration has also undergone a change in position.

Dr. Hoch, Vice President and Dean of the Faculties at B.S.C. requested that he be relieved of his administrative responsibilities and that he be given a classroom teaching assignment. Dr. Hoch indicated that he was acting on the advice of his physician.

Prior to joining the faculty of B.S.C. in 1946, Dr. Hoch was a teacher and athletic coach at Milton High School. From 1946 to 1955 he served as dean of men, director of public relations and director of athletics. He was appointed dean of instruction in January, 1955 and assumed his present duties in September, 1970.

Dr. Hoch, active in community affairs during his 25 years in Bloomsburg, is president-elect of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club. He is actively identified with the Lutheran church, and is a member of a number of professional organizations.



Dr. Jerrold Griffis

Dr. Hoch earned his bachelor of arts degree at the Pennsylvania State University, the master of arts degree at Bucknell University, and the doctor of education degree also at Penn State.

Dr. Heller, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties of B.S.C., has been functioning as professor-at-large on the B.S.C. campus for the past year.

Miss Tolan leaves BSC

Had she stayed for this year, Miss Mary A. Tolan would have held the title of Associate Dean of Students, and worked on the staff of Jerrold Griffis, new Vice President for Student Life. But the former Assistant Dean of Women chose to try something different, and accepted a position as Director of Student Activities at Wisconsin State University. It is Wisconsin's gain and Bloomsburg's loss.

Miss Tolan was known to nearly every student at BSC, and admired and respected by all of those fortunate enough to know her personally. She was young enough to understand the problems of the students in her care, and old enough to be able to help them. She was kind and thoughtful, and willing to help anyone she could.

Thanks to the efforts of Mary Tolan, among others, the resident women now have many privileges which were nonexistent before she came to BSC in 1967. Self Regulated Hours have made their appearance since Miss Tolan's arrival, together with more 'lates' for freshmen women. Visitation for the dorms of both sexes has also happened since Miss Tolan's arrival. She was someone young, with young ideas — something that BSC seemed to have been in need of at the time. And is still in need of.

It is a sad day for BSC to have lost Miss Tolan, though hopes are running high for the new Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Griffis. It is unlucky for Dr. Griffis not to have Miss Tolan on his staff, and worse for BSC itself. But we can also wish her the best of luck in Wisconsin and envy the students there, because they are getting a great asset.

s.l.s.

Bresett is appointed Acting Phys. Ed. Athletic Chairman

By FRANK PIZZOLI

Dr. Stephen M. Bresett, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics at B.S.C. according to an announcement made by President Nossen.

As Acting Chairman, Dr. Bresett will be responsible for the total Physical Education and Athletic program at the College, including Varsity Athletics, and will function until such time as the official campus Search and Screening Committee recommends to appropriate official candidates for permanent appointment. The committee has interviewed and considered a number of candidates over the summer months, and will continue its recruitment activities

this fall under the direction of Dr. Hobart F. Heller, to assure the ultimate appointment of the best available qualified person.

Dr. Bresett's appointment, effective immediately, enables President Nossen, and Vice President Don B. Springman, to relinquish their interim capacities as Athletic Director and Associate Athletic Director, respectively, which both assumed last spring following Russell Houk's resignation from that post.

Unsuccessful efforts to restore Houk, B.S.C. head wrestling coach, to the position of athletic director were made at a Board of Trustees meeting. At this meeting it was disclosed that Houk had circulated a letter stating he would not work under a combined health and athletics department chaired by one man.

Judge George W. Heffner, one of the trustees, said the missive was "an autocratic letter". He said Houk apparently feels, "it's either Russ's ball game or it's nobody's ball game."

It was established at this meeting that under Act 113 the president of the college, not the board of trustees, has the power to make administrative appointments. Dr. Nossen said at the meeting he was "on the verge" of appointing someone to the post of chairman of the unified health and athletic department.

Houk was one of the four coaches who resigned in a dispute with the college administration last spring. Others involved were Earl Voss, former head basketball coach, who since accepted a position at West Chester State College; Ron Puhl, track coach, and Eli McLaughlin, swimming coach. Puhl and McLaughlin have been reappointed to their coaching positions and Houk was reap-

pointed as head wrestling coach.

The dispute involved a clash between the coaches and the former chairman of the Health and Physical Education department, Dr. Clarence Moore, who recently accepted a position at the University of Florida at Jacksonville.

Two rallies were held by students in support of the coaches. One took place in front of Carver Hall and another in the evening and early morning at the home of the President.

As a result of the dispute, the College Senate was asked by Dr. Nossen to review the matters at hand. After careful study of the historical background and immediate events leading up to the resignations, the ad hoc committee recommended that the two existing departments of Health and Physical Education and the Dept. of Athletics should be combined into one department. This department, the committee said, should be chaired by an individual who has a broad background in physical education and athletics and should be recruited from outside B.S.C.

It was also recommended that the four coaches be encouraged to reapply for assignment to their previous coaching positions with the understanding that they will be evaluated "without prejudice".

The ad hoc committee was chaired by Ben C. Alter. Other members were Barrett Benson, James Cole, Brian Johnson, Louise Seronsy, James Sperry, and Charles Thomas.

Bresett, who has been a member of the faculty since 1969, received his bachelor's degree and doctorate from Springfield College in Massachusetts, an institution well-known for its

(continued on page seven)

Good standing means grades

How low can you go (academically) before you get the axe (unwillingly separated from BSC) became a question of interest here last year when a number of students "flunked out" in the second semester.

The following "academic good standing" policy, as approved by the Faculty Senate, is now in effect, the office of Academic Affairs has announced.

Academic Standing Policy
A student whose record at the end of any semester or summer term meets the standard described in the following is in academic good standing:

Total number of semester hours in courses passed, including transfer credits and credits for grades of P; to and including 17 semester hours requires a 1.25 or higher cumulative quality point average required for good standing; 18-30

(continued on page seven)

BSC - FM

BSC will finally realize it's long-sought FM radio station sometime in 1972 if current plans work out.

Application has been filed with the FCC to construct and operate a station from Hartline Science Center. Operation of the station will be under the direction of the Speech Department. William Acerno, member of the department, who has radio experience with CBS, has been designated faculty advisor.

WELCOME BACK



editorial

Try sitting down sometime and describing, in twenty-five words or less, this institution of higher learning called Bloomsburg State College. After several minutes of deep thought and serious contemplation, you'll find words like big, small, static, changing, good and bad running through your head. Write them all down, and then try picking out the "right" ones. You'll find that it's almost impossible.

Impossible, because Bloomsburg, at this point in its development, defies those who would try to describe it. It presents them with a series of paradoxes which conceal, or perhaps really are, the true nature of BSC. It appears to be a relatively small college, yet it has grown large to the extent that its organizational structure is becoming all but impossible to understand. In some respects, it is an institution which hasn't changed in thirty years; in others, it is changing so rapidly that traces of "future shock" have been detected in recent campus problems. It is good in the sense that a lot of people think a lot of things are good; it is bad in the sense that a lot of people think a lot of things could be better.

Today, four thousand and some odd people, students, faculty, administrators and employees, return to face the paradox that is Bloomsburg State College. We bid you "Welcome".

We ask that each of you strive toward the individual goals that will make this year meaningful for you. If you're here because getting good grades, playing football or learning all you can about something you love will make you a more complete person — do it. If you teach here because you love your discipline and wish to see it communicated to your students — do it. If administering the affairs of this institution makes your life meaningful — do it. If you feel that cutting the grass or patrolling the campus is a good and useful way to make a living — do it.

We won't ask for a commitment to the betterment of the college, or complain about apathy within the community; the former must be personal and cannot be begged, borrowed or stolen, the latter is merely an accusation used by some to describe those who don't agree with them. What we will ask is that everyone, all four thousand and some odd people, make a sincere effort to communicate. Communication is the only solution to the problems that arise within a paradox. The confusion generated by a head-on collision between new and old or large and small must be replaced by understanding; communication is understanding — do it.

Doing it, communicating, means talking to the people around you, listening too. Communication means voting when you're given a chance to voice your opinion in elections that will affect your life and goals. And finally, communicating means being informed, learning all you can about all there is to know, thinking about it and letting others know how you feel. It is this last point which brings us to the subject in hand:

THE MAROON AND GOLD

The 1971-72 Maroon and Gold will do everything in its power to facilitate communication within the BSC community. It will do so by gathering and presenting, to the best of its ability, the news pertinent to the members of the community. It's editors and writers, through their editorials, articles, columns, and artwork, will communicate to you their thoughts, opinions and views of the community and world. They will do so in the hope that you will be stimulated both to thought, and to further communication — talking and arguing about the things you'll read, and letting us, and the rest of the community know what you think.

Communicate, let everyone know how you feel; the Maroon and Gold will be available for communication between and among all members, segments and groups within the college community. This community needs your ideas, opinions, criticisms and thoughts; it needs communication. Do it — and who knows, the paradox that is Bloomsburg State College may become just a little easier to understand.

jim sachetti

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STAFF: None at the moment, but we're hoping that anyone and everyone interested in joining the staff will make it to the meeting in 234 Waller, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The M&G is located in Room 234 Waller; if you can't come up, call Ext. 323 or Write Box 301

I WANT YOU



HOW DID THE

COMPUTER

TREAT YOUR

SCHEDULE?

Fifth Column

by Blass

Hitherto classified information now made available for all lonely, unhappy, underfed, and otherwise horny guys: Little Miss Muffet goes all the whey!

Now I don't know why I wrote that, except that today is just one of those days. I don't know how it is with you, waking up here at B.S.C. for maybe the first time, or, even worse, for still another time, but I get the feeling it's really going to be one of those years, just from how today's going. Like I find myself standing in front of the mirror, sniffing, wondering if I just graced my armpits with my sister's FD-S...one of those days it is, the type of day for strange musings and loudly-shouted inanities. And I can't help but wonder if you feel some of the things that I do. For instance—

—You say ya just went to your first sociology class to find out that the only textbook concerning black beauty is some stupid thing about a HORSE?

—Did Tina Turner's performance in "Gimme Shelter" inspire you with a sudden urge to go on a crash diet and become a microphone?

—You say that since you get diarrhea whenever you listen to Alvin Lee play duh blues, you always keep your w.c. handy?

—If you were God, would you let Tricia Nixon have kids?

—If you were a cannibal, would you let your kids have Tricia Nixon?

—Ya say you're a virgin and your new boyfriend wants to sacrifice you to the aboriginal god of fertility because he claims it's his Constitutional rite?

—Have you figured out yet that Old Science doesn't necessarily mean alchemy or vivisection?

—Do you find yourself saying, "What does this mean, Kampus Nook?"

—Can you imagine a version of "Willard" with James Cagney in the title role? The final scene would go something like this: Cagney, at last overwhelmed by his own legions of murdering

rodents, is cornered, helpless, about-to-die, and he knows it all too well. The camera zooms in for a close-up of his terrified twisted angry face as he looks up at Ben and yells, "You dirty rat!"

—Have you ever listened to Pink Floyd's "Several Species of Small Furry Animals Gathered Together in a Cave and Grooving with a Pict" and found yourself thinking you understood what the guy was saying?

—Is life REALLY like a beanstalk?

—Just once, just once, wouldn't you love to have Sif look up to her Thunder God lover and say, "You're Mighty Thor? I can't even pith straight!"?

—Did Mick Jagger just get married cuz there was nothing else to do?

—Have you listened to the radio lately and found that you can't tell the 'rock' from the commercials?

—Didja ever think "Volunteers" and "Okie from Muskogee" are the same songs, just from different sides?

—Is ROLLING STONE really subsidized by the CIA?

—Why didn't "Jesus Christ, Superstar" include "If I Were a Carpenter"?

—If this is an age of new morality, if everyone is so sexually free and knowledgeable, if Women's Lib is more than what girls have under their noses, then how come, in every record store throughout the land, each and every copy of "Sticky Fingers", COC 59100, has the cellophane ripped open and the zipper pulled down?

—Do you think there's any truth to the rumor that Nixon is finally about to employ Agnew's diplomatic abilities to their fullest? Stories have it that Agnew will shortly be sent to the North Pole, where it will be his appointed task to successfully negotiate a tern.

—And, finally, if Johann Sebastian Bach ate too much, did he have classical gas?

Now, there are some things that I find myself wondering. And

I must be wondering about you just as much as you are about me. What about you out there, reading this, particularly you new people, what are your feelings now? Are you infuriated,

disappointed, giggling with laughter or retching with distaste? Are you confused, disoriented, frightened, paranoid, or do you like it here at BSC? What exactly is going on in

there, hmmm? Is this one of those days for you, too, a day when future shock hits you smack dab in the puss, or is it a day where past ideas suddenly seem too much here in the present?

What do you think the year will do? Will you learn about that moldy old Chaucerian wart on the Miller's nose, or about people? Are you ready to do the Ken Kesey - molecule bit and flow with it come what may?

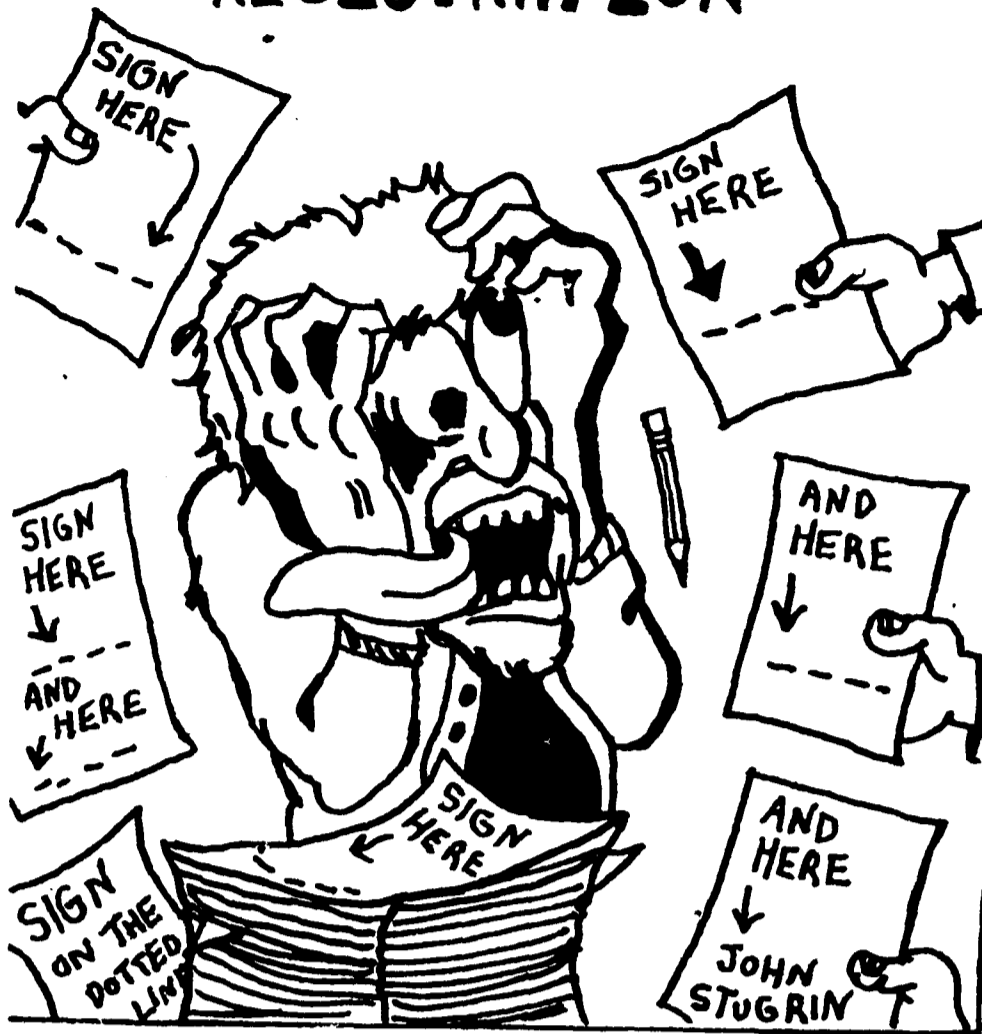
We have a lot in common: we don't know each other. So we may as well start amending the situation. This is the M&G, it needs writers, feature, news, sports-, all kinds of writers. We need letters, letters telling us what you think of things that happen at BSC, letters telling us

what you think of us, too. (Keep it clean, Lenny). And there's the other campus publications: The Gadfly, the political side (more like the underbelly) of BSC; the Olympian, the official college literary magazine; and the Womb, the non-official college literary magazine. And there are many other things and people to get into.

So here we are, like it or not. Here at the M&G we'll try to simultaneously inform, stimulate, entertain, and amuse you, a task comparable to scrubbing out the Lincoln Tunnel with a pipe cleaner. And, if this weird day today is any indication, and if we hear enough of each other, it's going to be quite a year.

(And by the way, in case you're doubting my word about the Little Miss Muffet thing, I know that I'm right about her. Yeah, I spider doing it.)

FRUSTRATION IS REGISTRATION



Draft and pregnancy counseling

The Protestant Campus Ministry offers to the college community various counseling services. Draft counseling and problem pregnancies are two of its areas of concentration.

The Community of The Spirit is the Protestant Campus Ministry at B.S.C. It is located at 550 E. Second Street, across the street from the student union. The campus pastor is Jay C. Rochelle. The Community of the Spirit offers forms of counseling beyond personal counseling of individual and group programs in counseling, which are of interest and use to the students.

Draft Counseling

This specialized counseling is available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Community of the Spirit. Draft counseling, contrary to popular opinion, is not a means to advise men to "evade the draft". It is a

form of counseling which seeks basically three things: a) if a man is having troubles understanding the draft and its implications for his life, we have information for him; b) if a man has decided on a C.O. classification and needs help with the technicalities and the work of filling out forms, we serve as a resource bank and advisory system for such a man; and c) most importantly, we serve as a place where people can try to get their values together to figure out a significant position with regard to the draft that is in a line with who you are and what you believe about life, etc. We are also willing to serve as recommenders for men filing for C.O. under either I-O or I-A-O classification, and can give some assistance toward placement for alternative service.

Convinced that a growing

PRESIDENT'S WELCOMING MESSAGE

Dr. Robert J. Nossen, B.S.C. President, brings to the college community the following welcoming message for this first issue of the M&G:

It, once again, becomes my pleasure to extend greetings and a warm welcome to all students, those returning and those new to the College.

Perhaps the time has never been more propitious for this College community to stand aside and to assess its total operation, its policies and procedures, curricula, regulations and even its overall objectives. Consequently, I am designating the current academic year as A Time For Assessment and Planning. Hopefully, those both within and outside the College will become involved in the process, and student participation is integral to the success of the venture.

Certainly I cannot list here all questions that might and should arise, but among those which come to mind most pertinent to the student body are: What is and should be the role of CGA? What is its relationship to the College Senate? In what ways can in-

struction be improved? Can a better calendar be devised? Should the College develop or participate in an external degree program? Should it develop "co-op" programs to enable students

to work in conjunction with area industries and businesses while pursuing a degree program? What changes or developments are needed in student housing? What should be our institutional priorities?

These and other questions should come under our joint scrutiny, and out of this effort, hopefully, will come the impetus for those changes that can and should be made, and stabilization for those processes and procedures which currently meet our needs. More on this subject will be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

On another plane, I am sure you will join with me in welcoming to the campus Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis who has assumed duties as Vice President for Student Life. You will find, under his leadership, a fine and varied series of experiences and services that should well complement the academic program of the College.

At the same time, I must note with regret the decision of Dr. John A. Hoch to relinquish administrative duties. I am sure

that he will continue to make a significant contribution to the College community as a classroom teacher. Dr. Hobart F. Heller, an experienced and fully able administrator, will assume on an "Acting" basis those duties formerly carried out by Dr. Hoch. I am sure you will enjoy and profit from your association with these men in their specific capacities, and that you will welcome to the campus those other new members of our faculty who bring varied experiences and preparations and personal skills to the College. We shall be a stronger institution for their presence.

Finally, I trust that you will bear with us as we face a degree of difficulty and inconvenience brought about by six building projects and by the need for "tripling" some residence hall rooms.

It is my sincere hope that each of you will share with me and with the faculty of this College our pride and confidence in the institution, and become part of our mutual efforts to assure its continued development during the coming years.

Dr. Robert Nossen, President

struction be improved? Can a better calendar be devised? Should the College develop or participate in an external degree program? Should it develop "co-op" programs to enable students



Tired of the hassle over your long hair — or, if you're establishment — your short hair? Either way you'll probably enjoy a new book called "The Long and Short of It, Five Thousand Years of Fun and Fury over Hair," by William Severn.

Severn, who considers himself a social historian, ransacked old books, newspaper files, magazines, and archaeology for information about the myriad ways humanity has managed to find for wearing hair. Both the information he's gleaned and the conclusions he draws are sometimes startling but usually sound.

"As our current longhairs grow into their 40s and 50s the younger generation is going to say 'look at those creeps' and cut their locks short," Severn predicts. Severn bases his conclusion on hair cycles of the past.

Controversy over hair, in excess or absence, length or lack of, is older than Christianity, Severn says.

"The general pattern has been that one era is long hair and the next short, with some periods lasting as much as 100 years. In the past it took almost a generation to establish a new style, but the latest change has been an exception, the fastest ever, about six years. Moderately long hair is now establishment," Severn notes.

A few of the hairy stories Severn dug up for his book includes:

In the 19th Century, shorthairs were driving barbers up a wall in America. The barbers, who kept busy powdering heads and dressing queues, complained that the Jeffersonians who cut their hair short were ruining the whole industry. (Sounds familiar, doesn't it?)

During the formative years of Christianity, short haired Romans made fun of sissy Christians who wore their hair long, while clean shaven Romans (the same ones, probably) had a ball setting fire to the beards of Christian martyrs.

The advent of bobbed hair for women in the 1920s served as cause for divorce among a number of American couples, while some red blooded American males simply refused to shave until their spouses un-bobbed their tresses.

In the mid-19th Century, the Bank of England ruled its clerks could not wear mustaches during business hours. (You figure that one out. It stumped me.)

Campus controversy over hair is centuries old. The "savage hair" of students at Harvard was, in the early days of the institution, a point of much criticism. (Savage?)

There were, during one period in the 1920s, as many entries in the "Times Index" on bobbed hair as on government news. (Ever notice how much of the news that's reported is government news?)

According to Severn, the only way the generations will ever come to peace on the hair question is for a major catastrophe to wipe out hair. (I'd rather fight than switch, m'self.)

One thing about this book, if you get hassled a lot about hair, whether it's because you insist on combing the mustache on your chest all the time, or because you'd just rather not wash it and people complain about the bugs, this book demonstrates a sad fact of life. It's all relevant to something. (I'm not sure just what and I don't think the author is either, but it's fun to read.)

adm

ASK NOT WHAT THIS PAPER CAN DO FOR YOU.



ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR THIS PAPER:

JOIN (OR GIVE IT A THOUGHT.)

-JOHN STUGRIN

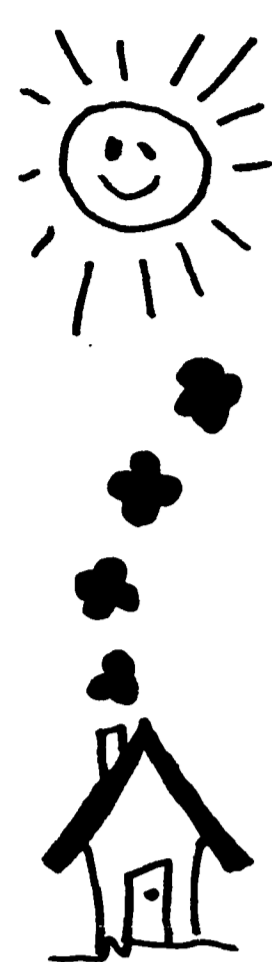
Problem Pregnancy Counseling

The Community of the Spirit also offers another specialized form of counseling, that in the area of problem pregnancies. This is not simply abortion counseling; we are here to work through the problems of an unwanted pregnancy with a girl, and to seek alternatives to the situation, one of which could be the termination of the pregnancy. We do not encourage abortions but we offer compassion and increase the freedom of choice for women with unwanted pregnancies. This counseling is part of a statewide system called the Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion. The area number is 1-215-923-5141. There is no fee for this service.

The counseling is person oriented and all options available to women with unwanted pregnancies are discussed — marriage, having the child and keeping it, putting it up for adoption or having an abortion. "We intend to provide a supportive atmosphere in which we can explore with the woman her thinking about this decision but we want her to make it on the basis of careful reflection and the best possible information. There is no moralizing involved in these discussions." Women are being driven alone and afraid into the dangerous world of criminal or self-induced abortion. This requires human concern on the

(continued on page seven)

"ALL KINDA STUFF" DOING AT BLOOMSBURG DAY CARE CENTER



Patricia and Clover, sisters, take off their socks to pose for the visiting photographer in the churchyard at the First English Baptist Church where the Day Care Center is located.



"What do you do here at the Day Care Center?" "All kinda stuff," replied the little girl whose play was interrupted by the question.

The "All kinda stuff" includes education, health, and dental care and good food.

Meeting a real need in the region, the Day Care Center for Migrant Children at the First English Baptist Church, East Third street opened August 4 and will remain open until mid-October when most migrant workers leave the area. It has been in operation at its present site for two years.

Started in 1954

Funds were made available from state and federal sources for day care centers for migrant children in Pennsylvania in 1954. Previously, the children were often left in migrant camps with inadequate supervision or taken to the fields with their parents.

The local center is staffed by a director, four teachers; two cooks, and a group of adult and

teenage volunteers. Eileen Sylvester is the director, Dor Remsen, Gladys Long, Gerry Percey, and Brad Levan are the teachers, and Phyllis Bloom and Merle Gorman are the cooks. Donna Runyan is the social worker of the local center.

At its peak, the center cares for approximately 35 children, while at other times under 20 children attend. The children from ages three to five are enrolled at the center.

School age children attend various "on the road" schools until they are able to go to public school in September.

Assisting in the community effort of the Day Care Center is a Migrant Committee, made up of local ministers, church women, and other interested persons.

Day's Activities

Nutritious food, vitamins, quiet single sleeping units for long afternoon naps, play periods, and play and learning tools are provided for the children at the day care center.

On a typical day at the center, the children are bused from the camps, are given breakfast, and after eating they combine play with learning experiences, guided by teachers and volunteers. These include activities like blowing small sail boats in a tub and blowing bubbles to see the effects of air movement in an elementary science lesson. When possible the children are taught in small groups so as to keep the student-teacher ratio favorable, allowing for a lot of individual help.

Before lunch the children are often shown a film, which "gets them together and quiets them," according to Dor Remsen, teacher at the center. After lunch they take a long afternoon nap, followed by more play and a snack before they return to camps in late afternoon.

Field Trips

Field trips have included excursions to Peacock Corners, Angela Park, and Knoebels Grove, for a variety of learning

and play experiences. Other morning activities at the center are kindergarten-like activities, dancing, playing store, reading readiness exercises (all objects in the center are labeled, such as "chairs," etc.) and storytelling. One afternoon the children were taken to the Sylvester home where they were all treated to bubble baths.

Health Promoted

The teachers at the Center encourage health measures such as brushing teeth and washing hands, while physicals, inoculations and medical records are provided for the children through the local Public Health Center, with Dr. George Rowland in attendance. Teachers at the Center also keep in touch with Mrs. Ethel Wenner, Columbia County Public Health nurse, who supervises the day care medical program.

Mrs. Webber and her assistant, Mrs. Gail Keefe, also call on foster parents of infants at camps which they visit once a week

(foster parents are provided for migrant infants through the program), as well as the day care center itself.

The migrants also receive dental care through the traveling dental team.

Eye examinations are provided for the children by the Susquehanna Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

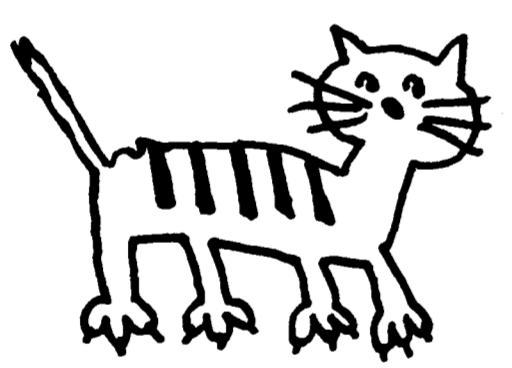
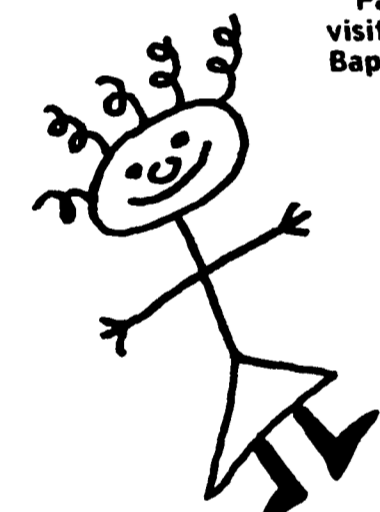
Local Effort

Local contributions to the needs of the migrants and the Day Care Center have been made by the Carlough Fund, the Clothesline Art Sale, donations of needed items and services by medical organizations and businesses, proceeds from bake sales, and the generous contributions of area residents.

Other groups and agencies involved include the Department of Surplus Food, which aids the director in providing balanced diets, local scout troops and 4-H clubs, and the Pennsylvania Council of Churches which provided a minister for migrants.



Children and teachers at Columbia County Migrant Day Care Center rest between lesson and play sessions. In the foreground, left to right, Clover Jordan, Patricia Jones, and Lenora Williams with head teacher Dor Remsen. In the shade, (the smarter ones) left to right are Brad Levan and Gladys Long, teachers; Lily Mauldin, visitor; Cathy Beer, volunteer.

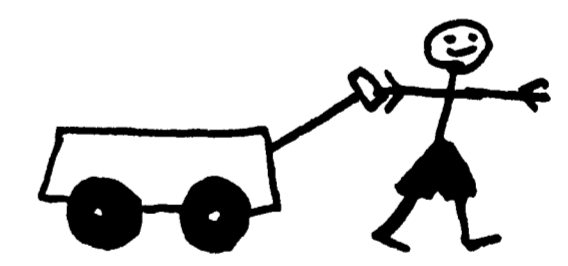


Michael Jones peers over the edge of a plastic tub where boats sail, as his brother Shawn eyes jars of bubbles behind the Science table. Both boats and bubbles are learning tools in a Science lesson on air.

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Seated on a go-kart, Jessie Daniels looks seriously at the camera, or possibly the photographer. Following the picture Jessie drove his castered machine and parked it at a table for the Science lesson.



CARLOUGH FUND SUGARS DAY CARE

Cake, undecorated, is edible. To a child, cake topped with frosting is more than just edible. For the Columbia County Migrant Day Care Center, the Carlough Fund is providing icing on the cake.

A gift of \$1500 was given to the Carlough Fund by the graduating class of 1971 last May. A thousand dollars of this gift was specified for use in migrant day care. With these additional moneys the Day Care program, regularly funded through both state and federal agencies, has been able to expand itself.

At the Day Care Center the Carlough Fund has made possible the purchase of additional equipment including balls, books, paper and pencils. The money has also been used to buy film in order that each child will be able to take home a pic-

ture of himself. A portion of the money was used for a trip to Knoebel's Grove, an amusement park in Elysburg, Pa. Each child was able to go on a number of rides and buy "a treat". A picnic lunch was also enjoyed under the Birthday Pavilion. Necessities such as milk and fly strips have also been purchased for the Center. Things which otherwise would not have been made possible without the help of the Carlough Fund.

Clothing for some of the children who would not have been able to come to the school has also been purchased. Changes of socks and underwear are now available for emergencies too. Money has been set aside for records for faithful high school volunteers who have been helping out five days a week during the

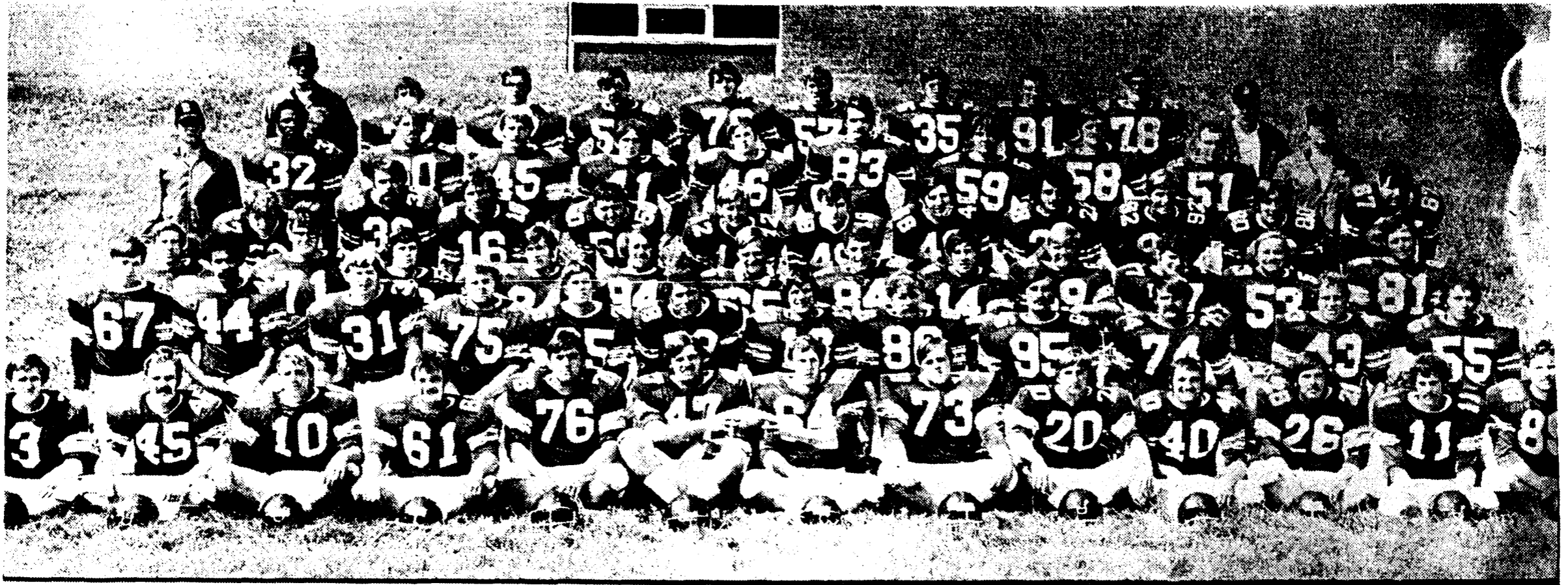
summer. The Carlough Fund has also allowed the program to extend itself out into the camps. Through the use of an unsalaried college student staff several Saturday outings have been made possible. Trips have been made to Carroll Park, an antique whistle shop on the Berwick-Bloomsburg Highway, with lunch at Carroll's also on Route 11. Children up to the age of thirteen have been treated to sneakers and a little basketball at the gym. Candy bars have been purchased for the camps too. Eileen Sylvester, the Center's Director, finds herself dealing in mostly dimes and quarters. It's the little things made possible through the Carlough Fund which complete the program though, and ice the migrant children's cake.



Davida Williams gives serious thought to the words of teacher Jerry Percy (not shown).

HUSKY FOOTBALL

The shape of things to come



The 1971 Husky squad on opening day of practice.

Graduation put a hole in the Husky football defensive unit, with five key defenders gone. New head mentor Ron Sproule hopes to find replacements for BSC standouts like Bill Nagy, Ted Schmittel, and Mark Sacco, from the 67 who turned out last week.

BSC's pigskin handlers will play on a par with any state college conference team this season, Sproule said.

"Anything can happen, this is a young team, and young teams are very unpredictable. At times they can be higher than a kite, at other times extremely low," Sproule said.

In general, however, the coach said morale is high, the practices are coming along great, and he "couldn't ask more of a group of young men."

"The first four games of the season will be the key," Sproule said, noting, "West Chester, and East Stroudsburg will be tough."

Sproule said the team captains form the nucleus of the squad. The captains are John Cox, junior, defensive tackle, 5'11" 225 pounder; Bob Warner, 6'2" 230 lb. running back who is a senior this year; Ken Klock, 5'11" 205 lb. linebacker, also a senior; and Rich Walton, junior offensive tackle who is 6' and 220.



PIGSKIN MENTORS—The Husky coaches, left to right, are Clark Boler; Ron Sproule, head coach; Tom Lyons, graduate assistant; and Cecil Turberville.

Photos by
Allan Maurer



Quarterback prospect Bob Belter



DO IT RIGHT!—Coach Ron Sproule puts his charges through the right moves.



Running back Bob Warner in 'picture day' action.



Quarterback Bob Beiter, standing, and wingback Lenny House listen to coach Sproule's opening day pep talk.

Schedule change procedure

If you've just been handed a schedule you can't follow, or believe is unsatisfactory, you'll likely have lots of company. The registrar knows this and his office has outlined procedures they hope will hold confusion and congestion to a minimum.

If you feel a schedule change is necessary, obtain a current schedule change form from the dean of your school or the Office of the Registrar. Consult the Master Class Schedule for available course offerings and

obtain the approval of the dean of your school for DROPPING and - or ADDING courses or sections of a particular course. Changes

resulting from a need to repeat a course will be handled directly by the Office of the Registrar.

After approval is obtained, report to the Office of the Registrar as per the following schedule:

Thur., Sept. 9 — Only students for whom no schedule was prepared and Seniors with 96 credits or more earned.

Fri., Sept. 10 — Seniors and Juniors with 64 credits or more earned.

Mon., Sept. 13 — Only Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores with 32 credits or more earned.

Tues., Sept. 14 to Friday, Sept 17 — All Students.

Unless the change was necessary to correct conflicts, no luncheon break, unduly long day, extra-curricular activities, insufficient number of credits scheduled or an administrative change, it will cost you \$2.00 payable at the business office. You then obtain the initials of all instructors involved and return the form to the Office of the Registrar no later than 4 p.m., Friday, September 17.

Bresett

(continued from page one)

programs in athletics and physical education. He received his master's degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Bresett's previous teaching and coaching experiences include positions as Supervisor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for the Ridgewood Public Schools in New Jersey; Physical Education Instructor, Assistant Freshman Football Coach, and Head Freshman Baseball and Football Coach at South Brunswick High School, Monmouth, New Jersey. He has also served as President of the New Jersey Athletic Directors Association.

AAUP probe

The American Association of University Professors will reportedly investigate the firing of Joseph Skehan from the B.S.C. faculty.

Dr. Skehan, a former economics professor, reported he was notified by Dr. William VanAlstyne, chairman of the AAUP's academic freedom committee, that it will investigate his dismissal last year.

He added that the AAUP also formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the grievances he filed against the national office of the AAUP over their handling of the situation at B.S.C.

Skehan charges that the organization failed to conform to its own statement of policy in handling the matter.

Good standing

(continued from page one)

hours requires a 1.50 or higher cum; 31-54 hours a 1.75 or higher; and 55 or more hours requires a 2.0 for good standing.

Students in one of the following three categories may be permitted to attend on academic probation for the next semester (but one semester only).

Academic Probation

One, an entering freshman whose quality point average at the end of his first final grading period is at least 1.00 but less than 1.25 (the three final grading periods are at the conclusion of the fall semester, the spring semester, and summer session).

Two, a student who has been in good standing continuously for at least two consecutive final grading periods immediately prior to the grading period in which his cumulative average falls below but remains within 0.10 of that required for good standing.

Three, a transfer student whose quality point average at the end of his first final grading period is at least within 0.10 of the cumulative Quality Point Average necessary for him to be in good standing.

The record of a student in any of the above three categories is marked "Academic Probation."

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Draft and pregnancy

(continued from page two)

part of religious leaders. As part of its services, CCS offers at its Phila. office a "negative list" of abortionists. About 400 such people, whose practice is considered injurious to health, are kept on file. This service is strictly confidential.

The Community of the Spirit feels that it is offering valuable and human information through both these forms of counseling, and we invite anyone — regardless of religious affiliation or none — to make use of these services as and when they are needed

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Members needed

CGA committees defined

C.G.A. has a number of student committees. Mike Siptroth, C.G.A. president has outlined exactly what these committees are and given a brief description of their function. At this time the most important of the committees is the election committee. Election of C.G.A. representatives must be held in order that College Council may meet before the end of September. The committees, as outlined by Siptroth are as follows: Election Board: The election board would be charged with running the elections of CGA and recommending the election policies. Freshman Orientation: This committee would develop the policies for Orientation. The committee will be charged with running the orientation program.

Register

Thousands of young Pennsylvanians were enfranchised by the recent ratification of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution extending voting rights in all elections to young people 18 to 20 years old.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania fully endorses, supports and encourages all efforts to enable and assist these potential voters to exercise their new rights.

The political health of this nation will depend in large measure on our willingness and ability to bring our young people into the political system and provide them with a constructive medium through which they can express their convictions and actively participate at the decision-making level of our democratic society.

It is vitally important that information on how and where to register be disseminated as widely as possible so that every eligible young person has the opportunity to become a part of the election process.

Therefore, Milton J. Shapp has proclaimed the week of Sept. 6 - 13, 1971, as YOUTH REGISTRATION WEEK, and urge all eligible young people to register in the party of his or her choice, and call upon all citizens, media representatives and officials of political parties to promote and assist in the registration of young voters.

Transcripts

Please be advised that as of Sept. 1, 1971, the Office of the registrar will accept only those requests for Undergraduate student Transcripts bearing the legal signature of the student involved. Verbal requests, including telephone calls, will no longer be accepted.

Nossen appointed

Dr. Robert Nossen, BSC president, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Planning of the State Council of Higher Education for 1971-72.

As a member of the Advisory Committee, Dr. Nossen represents the Board of State College President.

The major responsibilities of the Committee will be to meet periodically with the Council of Higher Education, work to improve communication with all segments of higher education in Pennsylvania, and make the planning function of the council more effective.

Human Relations consists of the following subcommittees:

1. Racial Affairs: This committee would work with all racial in promoting harmony, etc.
2. Town Relations: This committee would be charged with promoting harmony between the college and the surrounding communities.
3. President's Advisory Board: The group (seven students) meets with the President of the College as often as needed to inform him of what's happening on the student level.
4. Faculty-Student Relations: This committee would promote relations between faculty and students.
5. International: The function of these committees is to promote mutual exchanges of ideas and people between nations.
6. Alumni: The function of this committee would be to increase contact with alumni, for many

reasons, but most importantly to destroy the myth that once a person graduates, he is divorced from the college.

7. Administrative: This committee would promote relations between students and administrators. A member of this committee will meet with administrators at the Administrative Staff meetings.

Legislative: This committee would receive various proposed bills and other legislative measures which are of interest and concern to the students and college.

Inter-College: This committee will be concerned with working with other colleges and other organizations promoting objectives which are of interest to the students such as the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, and the Association of State College Organizations.

Finance: The Finance Committee would serve as a watchdog committee for CGA.

Judicial: The committee would determine the policies for the judicial system and supervise the functioning of the system. Student Information Center: The Center would be involved in collecting information which students may want to use for reference, as regarding college policies; this Center would act as a rumor stopping device. The Center's activities may be expanded to include certain types of guidance, such as draft information, drug information, birth control and sex information, etc. Student Organization: The functions of this committee would be mixed. It would act as a review committee for proposed student constitutions on the changes in adopted constitutions.

Student Affairs has the following subcommittees:

Homecoming: This committee would be concerned with developing the activities of this function.

Awards: Established to set up various procedures for recognition of outstanding graduation seniors. Usually a banquet is held for this purpose.

Hospitality: To act as a welcoming committee for the CGA when people visit the campus.

Dining Room: Would see what changes in the operation of the Commons would make for improved dining conditions.

Pilot: The committee would work on this publication throughout the year to make it as functional as possible.

Housing: The functions of this committee would be to set the policies for dorms and off-campus housing, regulate hours, visitation, etc.

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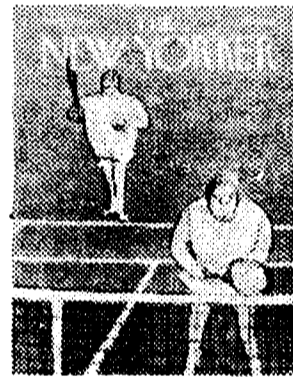
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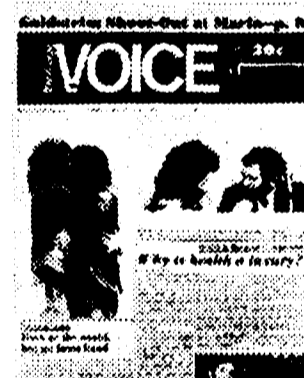
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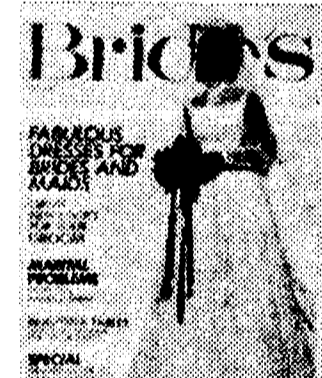
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