

V.P. Heller talks on improvement

Dr. Hobart Heller, Acting Vice President and Dean of the Faculties, assisted the M&G in answering certain questions about BSC. His remarks include the results of his studies on campus and excerpts from his address to the faculty luncheon.

Dr. Heller first expressed his desire to help the school continue to progress. He expects to do a vice president's job so long as he remains acting vice president. He feels, however, that it will take from six months to a year to fill the position vacated by Dr. Hoch.

During the past year, Dr. Heller has been studying the college. Among his results are the retention policy, proficiency examination policy, and his recommendation for regulations for auditing courses, and total revision and update of the college catalogue. Dr. Heller, chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee, also plans to reorganize the system.

Before coming to BSC from the Department of Education's Bureau of State Colleges and Universities, Dr. Heller spoke of his weariness of travel to and

from his office in Harrisburg. President Nossen had requested that Heller make the move and be placed on the faculty.

Recently Dr. Heller addressed the faculty luncheon at which he stressed areas of concern at BSC. The campus climate, stated Heller, places too much emphasis on grades. Heller's opinion as to a solution is to have the community realize its great and heedless emphasis on grades. Recognition, in his opinion, will be needed to realize this change.

Also, the college calendar according to Heller is not designed for learning and study. He suggests a change in the matrix pattern.

Another suggestion presented was that one year prior to graduation all students be required to submit to the Dean of his prospective school an application for graduation. The dean will review the application and insure the student he will have met the proper requirements for graduation. This will eliminate students unknowingly by-passing requirements which will postpone their graduation.

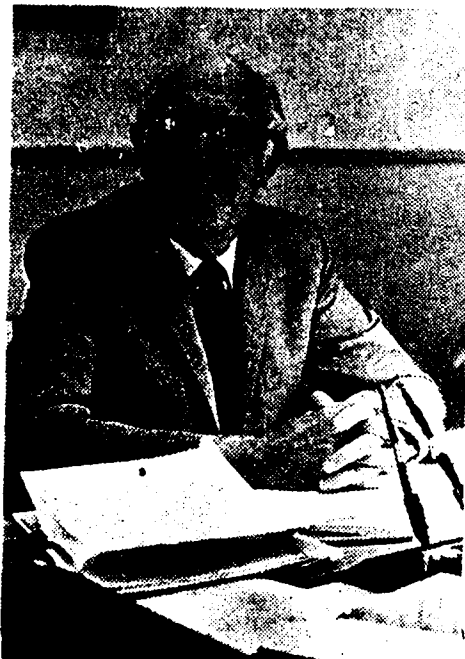
Russ Houk resigns

Russ Houk, former Director of Athletics at BSC and more recently, the center of controversy in the Athletic Department shakeup, has submitted his resignation as wrestling coach at BSC. Houk will continue to teach here.

In a detailed statement, Houk referred to an offer made by President Nossen involving the chairmanship of the Athletic Department. Houk stated that Pr. Nossen made this offer two months prior to last May's conflict.

In addition to matters personally concerning himself, Houk's statement also refers to alleged conflicts between Associate Vice-President Hunsinger and the administration. He claims being witness to a verbal attack on Hunsinger by the President in the presence of seventeen members of the Associate V P's former staff.

Hunsinger confirmed Houk's statements and said that Pr. Nossen accused him of being inefficient, and unable to coordinate his staff.



Dr. Hobart Heller

When asked his views of student evaluation, Dr. Heller answered that he is in favor of student evaluation if it's done well to facilitate improvement.

Dr. Heller feels that state colleges are more similar than different since each school has its own strong departments, as do other schools. State college growth, he believes, depends upon the discipline, department growth, and the chairman's efforts to improve the departments. In his opinion, state colleges are still largely thought of as state teacher's colleges by the public.

Dr. Heller sees room for Paramedical curricula and building upon the fine foundation in the Business Department at B.S.C. In his observations, Dr. Heller noted that the quality of students admitted improves each year.

West Chester profs back

by Robert Fowler
of the Inquirer Staff

Four fired West Chester State College Professors have been ordered reinstated immediately by the State Department of Education.

Dr. L. Michael Kay was given a terminal contract in 1969, which in effect meant he was fired from West Chester starting with the fall term in 1970.

Kay was fired, the college said, because he lacked rapport with the students, did not cooperate with college policies and was intemperate in dealing with associates.

In the spring of 1969, Kay wrote an open letter in support of black student demands at the college.

The four professors reinstated were members of the ad hoc committee. They were given terminal contracts in 1970 and had taught up until this summer. Until this action by the State Department of Education they were not expecting to return to West Chester this fall.

"They are being reinstated on advice from the Attorney General's office," said assistant commissioner for higher education, Warren Ringler.

In addition to Kay, those reinstated are Stephen Parker, and English teacher; Thomas W. Treadwell, assistant professor of secondary education, and Martin A. Watkins, an English teacher.

Parents' weekend soon

B.S.C. will play host to parents on Sept. 18 & 19 for Parents' Weekend. A variety of activities are planned to provide a pleasant time.

Registration will be held from 9:00-10:45 a.m. on Saturday. Coffee will be served. The parents of resident students will meet in the prospective halls and off campus students will meet with their parents in the S. U. B.

Dr. Nossen, Dr. Griffis and Dr. Heller will deliver short addresses at a Convocation to be held in Haas Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

The downtown athletic park will set the sidelines for a football game as our cheerleaders cheer on the Huskies vs. Univ. of Scranton at 2:00 p.m.

Following the football game there will be a barbecue picnic along with volleyball, football and horse shoes at the Town Park at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Evening entertainment will be the Susquehanna Valley Barbershop Quartet (adm. charge) at 8:15 in Haas Auditorium. Also an "Oldies but Goodies" Dance is scheduled for the Scranton Commons in the Gold Room. Music will be provided by the Mod Sounds, a pop band from Hazleton.

At the end of Saturday's activities a Bed-time Snack will be held in the Blue Room of Scranton Commons at 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday special church services for parents and students at the Churches of their choice. A brunch will be held (\$1.00 per person) in the Scranton Commons at 11:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

An afternoon reception will be held at 2:00 p.m. by the President and Mrs. Nossen on the lawn of Buckalow Place. All faculty, administrations and students are invited.

Senate agenda

Editors Note: We are printing the senate agenda in the hope that members of the college community who are aware of the proceedings of this important body will take an active interest in its activities.

AGENDA

I. Mr. George A. Turner, Senate President

A. Call to order
B. Approval of agenda
C. Approval of Senate minutes of sixth session and special session of June 22, 1971
D. Introduction of new senators

E. Announcements
F. Senate Report
II. Referral of "Policy for Faculty Participation in the Selection of Academic Vice-Presidents, Deans, and other Chief Academic Offices" to the Committee on Faculty Affairs for developing guidelines for implementation

III. Mr. Thomas Manley, Chairman of the Committee on Faculty Grievances and Discipline

IV. Election of faculty to fill senate vacancies

A. Dr. Margaret Lefever, sabbatical leave for 1971 fall semester (Professor rank)

B. Mr. Gerald Strauss, sabbatical leave for 1971 fall semester and 1971 spring semester (Associate professor rank)

C. Miss Mary Tolan, resignation from the faculty, unexpired term ending September 1973 (Assistant Professor-Instructor rank)

V. Election of faculty to fill vacancies on senate committee

A. Two vacancies on the Committee on Academic Affairs

B. One vacancy on the Committee on Student Affairs

C. One vacancy on the Election Committee

D. One vacancy on the Committee on Faculty Grievances and Discipline

VI. Election of senate officers

A. President

B. Vice President

C. Secretary

VII. New Business

VIII. Adjournment

Note: According to the Senate constitution and bylaws, senate vacancies are to be filled by the Senate. Prior to the nomination of any faculty member to the Senate, please secure the consent of the faculty member to have his name placed in nomination. This principle should also be adhered to in regard to Senate committee nominations. Faculty members elected to fill the senate vacancies may take their seats upon election.

Senate meetings are open to all members of the college community (within the limits of the seating capacity in Kuster Auditorium) except in those instances when the Senate may wish to go into executive session.

NEWS FEATURE

Jim Nallo

For the past two years President Nixon has tried many different monetary and fiscal policies. The result of this game plan was high inflation and high unemployment. Expected outcome of the game plan was that creating unemployment would lower inflation. Other techniques were used to expand the economy with new projects and creation of new fields where the economy could spread out and hopefully absorb inflation. Despite efforts, the unemployment rate soared at times from 5.5 per cent to 6.6 per cent.

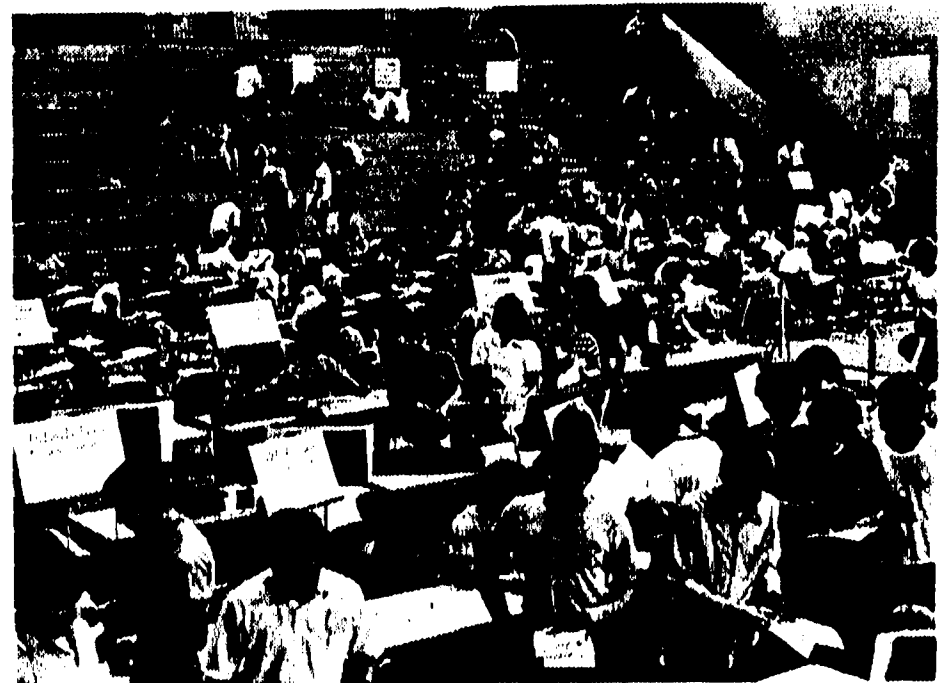
On August 16, 1971 President Nixon dropped the game plan for the wage and price freeze, something he said he would never use, surprising most economists.

The wage and price freeze as it now stands could still prove to be inadequate due to many inequalities to labor unions and

the service industries. The sheer size of the economy with over a trillion interrelated prices is a major point in fathoming the prodigious task ahead of the newly formed wage and price commission. This group intends to set up certain economic guideposts and centers across the nation to insure proper procedures in handling the freeze.

It is reasoned that a new super-inflationary period will immediately follow the lifting of the wage and price freeze. Troop withdrawal from Vietnam entering the labor force will increase unemployment thus validating the game theory. Although these predictions are a great possibility it is hoped that prescribed guidelines will be

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Let's make this semester a REGISTRATION BREAK !!!

Classified Ads

Due to somewhat mysterious circumstances linking the death of Nikita Khrushchev, the sinking economy, the sinking of the Titanic, and the rape of the Sabine women to a mercury-laden tuna-fish sandwich eaten by female race-car driver Greta Gearbox, who turned out to really be Cuthbert J. Twillie in drag, the M&G is now taking classified ads. The following ads are such as should NOT be submitted.

GUN NUTS — send in for my personal monogrammed pamphlet, "Happiness is an Excited Smith & Wesson", free of charge. Don't let them pussyfooters, pantywaists, and Hebes push you around, that's what I say. — Cellblock 5. Ask for "Sirhan".

MY DARLING CHEESEBURG — please come home. You've been away so long. I miss you so much. I await your return with relish. We have a lot of ketchuping up to do, but we can really cut the mustard. — Ronald MacDonald.

MATE WANTED — Want mate who really swings. My last sexual partner turned out to be a real cheetah. — "Tarz"

DEAR DONNY — Like to hear from you on whether you'll give our group permission to cover your groovy smash, "Go Away Little Girl." Our version could be real dynamite. — Keith Richard.

DEAR DAUGHTER OF FU MANCHU — What have you done to him? I've heard you Oriental women are, uh, built differently than we of the master, er, Occidental race, but I mean really—suddenly Hubby wants to go off gallivanting thousands of miles away. Give him back and I promise you that "seal" you've been asking about. — Pat.

WORLD'S HOMELIEST GIRLS — Have collection of disgusting specimens, in absolutely horrid positions. Will model, too. Call 455-5339. Ask for "Uggie."

DEAR FRANK — You're right. These kids wouldn't know god music if it came up and bit them on the tushy. — Bill Graham.

DEAR K. — Hope you've recovered from the fall. I know you worry about our differences in size, but I talked to this doctor who can help us by skin grafting you to Wally Cox. — F. Wray.

DEAR TOM — I shall never forget that night behind Carver Hall on the loading depot. I don't

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Record Review

First Pull Up Then Pull Down...Hot Tuna

Bark...Jefferson Airplane
Two long-awaited albums, but at opposite ends of the scale. So it seems. An electric Hot Tuna album has been expected since last summer and the Jefferson Airplane has not put out an album in almost two years (unless you really want to count Paul Kantner's solo disaster). The Airplane has seemed to be sliding downward for some time now, but the off-shoot, Hot Tuna, is increasing in its quality.

The loss of Marty Balin has affected the Airplane in a strange way—loss of drive. "Bark" seems to exemplify this situation. Individually, the members of the group still shine, but the band... "Bark" reaches the earlier Airplane accomplishments only in three places, Paul Kantner's "When The Earth Moves" and "War Movie" and Grace Slick's "Crazy Miranda." The rest is mere pap, unsteady and lyrically rather stupid. I'll make an exception in one case, though, for "Wild Turkey" is a good instrumental in the blues tradition. It would be better placed on a Hot Tuna record. As a parting shot, Joey Covington is probably one of the most nondescript drummers in rock history. Thump, Thump.

Hot Tuna gone electric is a much happier proposition. Jorma Kaukonen is in his natural element playing country blues. Jack Casady's bass is heavy as lead and remains tasteful. Will Scarlett's harmonica is a suitable

country touch. Papa John Creach carries a new element—violin, again a suitable country touch. There's only one instrumental weak point, in the drumming of Sammy Piazza. That seems natural in its own way; Airplane members have had a remarkable knack for finding poor drummers ever since Spencer Dryden left the group to join the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Hot Tuna has managed to put out a tight and listenable recording. It's hard to put a high point on the record, although two songs have a way of sticking in the listener's mind: "Been So Long" and "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning." "Been So Long" has the distinction of being the only non-blues on the album. It smacks of early San Francisco rock, a touch of nostalgia. "Trimmed and Burning" is a twitch of Gospel, maintaining a catchy, climaxing riff throughout.

Hard core Jefferson Airplane fans are bound for disappointment in "Bark"; it is low quality for a high quality group. Hot Tuna, however, moves in a different direction, which brings back memories of Koerner, Glover, and Ray's first touch of country blues in the middle '60's. If you must make a choice, take advantage of Hot Tuna. As for "Bark," at least you can use the brown paper bag it's wrapped in for lining your trash can. Too much disappointment lately. Maybe rock and roll IS dying.

—Joe Miklos, 9-11-71



editorial

Institutions of learning are planned, established and operated for the educational and social benefit of one person - the student. Bloomsburg State College, with its facilities, policies and employees, was established and continues to grow because students choose to pay its fees and pursue their education within its framework. Unfortunately, every now and then, one runs into someone within the institution who holds the attitude that the college is here for the good of the college rather than the good of the students. A case in point...

Last summer, after filing a parking violation appeal and having it denied, I did a bit of checking around. A look at the Pilot revealed, "All (parking) appeals will be reviewed by the Parking Authority..."; the Parking Committee constitutes that authority on campus. I then spoke with a member of the Committee who informed me that he had never seen my appeal. Armed with this information, I paid a visit to the Security Office, where I ran into the attitude mentioned above.

I asked Chief Security Officer, David Ruckle, an employee of BSC, for the names of the Parking Committee members who had reviewed the appeal. He informed me that that information was "none of my business." When I told him that I had reason to believe that at least one member of the committee

hadn't seen the appeal, he began to shout, "I'm sick of you goddamn kids coming in here challenging my authority. I shouldn't be talking like this but I'm getting pretty pissed off."

I agreed that his attitude was unnecessary and restated my question, telling him that since I had to pay the fine, I felt that I at least had the right to know if my appeal had been treated properly. Instead of an answer I heard this, "I'm sick of you kids and your political science attitudes-picking on technicalities." Then he delivered an ultimatum, "You can either pay the fine or I'll take this downtown to the magistrate and you'll just have to pay the additional costs. I'm sick of arguing."

Realizing that there wasn't much hope for intelligent discussion, I decided to leave, but not before Officer Ruckle threatened me with regard to the use of the M&G offices.

End of case in point. We have here what we believe to be more than an isolated incident; an employee of Bloomsburg State College and hence its student body, displaying what can only be described as an anti-student attitude. We believe that such an attitude can only result in conflicts and a consequent weakening of the college community. And if there is one thing BSC doesn't need at this point it is weakening and divisive forces.

jim sachetti

LETTERS



TO THE EDITOR:

The whole country is curious as to how the 18-20 year-olds will react to their newly granted opportunity to vote. Hundreds of columns have appeared in newspapers speculating as to whether the young voters will want to get enthusiastically involved with the "system" or whether they will turn away from it in apathetic distrust.

Friday evening Attorney General Creamer announced that college students would be allowed to vote in their campus locality rather than being required to vote where their parents lived. Saturday morning two BSC students, Jeff Scott and John Harar, cared enough about their right to vote to find out that the Registrar of Voters Office was open on Saturday morning and to get themselves registered as quickly as possible. According to WDAU-TV, they were the first in the state to take advantage of the Attorney General's ruling.

On Saturday afternoon, another student, Arthur White, the student chairman of the 1970 Columbia County Shapp for Governor Committee and the chief organizer of last May's peace celebration on campus, began organizing a campaign to get as many students as possible registered on Monday, Sept. 13, the deadline for registration, and a campaign to get as many signatures as possible on a petition to the Attorney General to extend the period of registration.

Students, at least Bloomsburg Students, want to participate in what is supposed to be a democratic "system", but they could use a little encouragement and help from the older generation, instead of discouraging obstacles such as the State's refusal to allow freshmen to register for this fall's election.

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Huskies scrimmage Wilkes

The new Husky football team was put to the test this past Saturday. The Wilkes College Colonels, who have been very strong in small college football these past few years, were host to the "new" Husky team under new head coach, Bill Sproule, in a controlled scrimmage.

This was the first opportunity for Coach Sproule to get a good look at virtually an untried team. With seven starters graduated and approximately fourteen who dropped out or flunked out Bill Sproule had very few veterans on which to form a nucleus for his ball club.

The Captains who form this nucleus are: Bob Warner, our great running back; Rick Walton, strong offensive tackle; and on defense, Ken Kloch, hard hitting linebacker; and sophomore starter last year, tried and true, John Cox middle guard.

The Wilkes team seemed a little too confident of themselves in the early moments of the scrimmage. But after the first few plays our boys settled down and began to play football. Our defense contained the opposing team very well with Kloch and Cox shining as usual. Good performances were put in by George Ellis on the line and Steve Shiffert as a back. On offense, Joe Gugi at quarterback took command and passed very well. George Guber and John James ran hard with Joe Courter looking



Leonard House, a junior from Steelton, Pennsylvania, snags a pass in a practice session preceding the Wilkes scrimmage.

good at wide receiver. The whole team played well including our reserves. Space will not permit me to name the whole team. It was a team effort that made the scrimmage show Coach Sproule talent abound on their relatively unexperienced

team. Mistakes were made as in all scrimmages. But the team is learning by these mistakes. We know the morale is high with the desire to win. Sproule's Gang is now looking forward to Scranton this Saturday. It is a home game. How about spending this coming Saturday downtown supporting our Huskies? They play for you and need your support to help them make this a winning year at Bloomsburg.

Sproule named Acting Head Coach

William J. Sproule, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, was appointed Acting Head Football Coach for the 1971-72 academic year during the latter part of June.

Sproule, a native of Lansford, has been a member of the faculty since August, 1969, and has served since that time as assistant football coach and assistant wrestling coach. A graduate of Syracuse University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education, Sproule played football under Coach of the Year Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder.



Coach Sproule's men are getting ready for one of his husky workouts.

He was a member of Schwartzwalder's 1959 National Championship Football Team which played in the Cotton Bowl. While at Syracuse, Sproule was named "Outstanding Senior" in

the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, Teacher Training Division, and achieved academic recognition for six semesters on the Dean's List. Sproule received his Master of Science degree on Physical Education from Brooklyn College, and since then has completed postgraduate work at New York University and the State University College at Cortland, New York.

A veteran of service with the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant,

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Gibas attains All-Am.

Dave Gibas, a junior from West Mifflin, became Bloomsburg State College's first national Swimming champion and All-American as a result of his outstanding performance in winning the 50-yard freestyle event in the National NAIA meet held at Clarion State College last March.

He also placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle event in that meet.



Dave Gibas, a junior from West Mifflin, is BSC's national champion in the water and is eagerly looking forward to this year's competition.

The above accomplishment is even more significant due to the fact that Gibas was being treated for a back ailment at the time of the meet.

Dave, who was also an All-American performer in high school, is the current 50 and 100-yard freestyle champion of the Pennsylvania Conference.

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'70 PC standings

Eastern Division		W.	L.	T.
W. Chester		5	0	0
E. Stroudsburg		4	2	0
Kutztown		4	2	0
Bloomsburg		3	3	0
Millersville		3	3	0
Mansfield		1	5	0
Cheyney		0	5	0
Western Division				
xEdinboro		5	0	0
California		3	2	0
Clarion		3	2	0
Shippensburg		2	3	0
Slippery Rock		2	3	0
Lock Haven		0	5	0
Indiana	(Not re-admitted until Spring of 1971)			
X	Defeated W. Chester, 14-6, for conference title.			

Harriers shine in '71

With the top seven runners returning from last year's squad, the 1971 edition of the BSC cross country team should have as bright a future as the outstanding past two years which posted 11-1 and 10-1 records respectively.

Coach Noble indicates his top two runners of the past two seasons, Tim Waecater and Terry Lee should continue to pace the Huskies, alternating first and second at the finish line.

Strong support is expected from Paul Pellitier and Larry Horwitz, as well as Mike Hipple and Charles Graham. Freshman Don Nauss and Bob Faux may work their way into top positions.

Upcoming games

- SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19**
 Dallas at Buffalo
 Houston at Cleveland
 Kansas City at San Diego
 Los Angeles at New Orleans
 Miami at Denver
 N.Y. Giants at Green Bay
 N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
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 Pittsburgh at Chicago
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 Washington at St. Louis
- MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20**
 Minnesota at Detroit

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Green Stamps

MAROON & GOLD CLASSIFIED ADS

Here they are, the first M&G classified ads. Read 'em, and if you've got something you'd like to sell, buy, trade, rent or borrow, send your ad in to BOX 301, Waller Hall. Along with your ad copy, send us your money to the tune of \$1.00 for two lines (10 words) and one thin quarter for each additional line.

BABY SITTER WANTED: married student desires responsible student with a little experience to sit 2 mo. old girl. Sitting in your dorm room, if you like. M-W-F, 10 a.m. 'til 1 p.m. If it works out well between you and Jennifer, can be a permanent (1st semester) PAYING position. Cali Andi Bashore at 784-2089 anytime after 5 p.m. or write Box 406.

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Crass ads

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really mind you keeping my bra, panties, and so on, but could you send back the orange? (P.S., you can keep the toothbrush.) — C. Lingus.

DEAR SIGMUND — I admit that I had a rather peculiar family life, but I get really cross at your thesis that I harbor an Oedipal complex. — J. C. Nazareth.

DEAR SPECTRA 70 — I am not a number. I am a FREE MAN! — No. 6.

DEAR R.C.A. Victor — I'm sick of you people ripping everybody off. You have again delayed the release of my new album, Jefferson Honeywagon. I think you're a bunch of capitalist power-freaks. — Paul Kantner.

DEAR MR. KANTNER — Delayed your new album because we have been in court over the words you "borrowed" from John Wyndham, as well as our litigation over your \$500,000 lawsuit against our company. — Thomas Tinnear, R.C.A. Victor.

BOYS — Wanna see em BOUNCE? Have yourself a real BALL! Send for our illustrated catalogue. — Goodyear Toys, Inc.

GIRL WANTED — Lonely editor whose talents include opening other people's blouses with his teeth desires girl (female) companion so he can spend his time other ways than writing such blatant space filler. — T.B.

Gibas

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Although he missed the first two dual meets of the season due to a broken finger, he lead the team for the season with the most points (146) and was undefeated in both the 50 and 100-yard events.

He holds both the BSC pool and team records in these events and also holds several opponent pool records. Coach Eli McLaughlin, who posted his sixth straight-winning season with a 10-5 record, also utilized Gibas, when needed, as the anchor man on either the medley or freestyle relay teams.

Dave is eagerly looking forward to the coming season during which he hopes to establish new records.



Moving in, the height of confusion in the Columbia Hall lobby.

Latin anyone?

A new series open to all students and the public at large begins this Wednesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Bakeless Hall, Room 208 at B.S.C. CALLED LATIN AS LINGUISTICS, the lecture discussions on the Latin language will enable those who attend

Anyone for Drama?

The B.S.C. Players announced that auditions for their fall performance of ARSENIC AND OLD LACE would be held this week. If you are interested, and haven't tried out yet, see the folks at Haas Auditorium tonite at 7:30.

The playdates for ARSENIC AND OLD LACE will be October 21, 22, and 23.

All are welcome to tryout. See you there.

regularly to study the origin of their own language, learn how to put Latin sentences together, enrich their vocabularies and become amateur linguisticians.

The Dictum (lat.) of John Hurt Fisher that "No fish ever discovered water and no monolingual speaker ever understood the unique qualities of his own language." It will be thoroughly explored by Dr. Eric W. Smithner and taught in English. The Dictum affords constant comparison with the mother tongue while working with the language of the Romans.

The classes will be open-ended from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays: September 14, 29; October 13, 27; November 10; December 1 and 15th. The Foreign Language Department will furnish materials and there are no grades or credits for these sessions. The Language Department has wanted to try a pilot course in Latin for some years, and this will be an opportunity for humanities and speech majors to enrich their word powers without additional cost. It is hoped that people who have had some Latin will join the group and bring their insights to the discussions. Interest will determine an advanced program in the spring semester. Questions on Latin as Linguistics should be directed to Dr. A. Foureman, Chairman, Department of Foreign Languages, phone 784-4660, extension 372.

News feature

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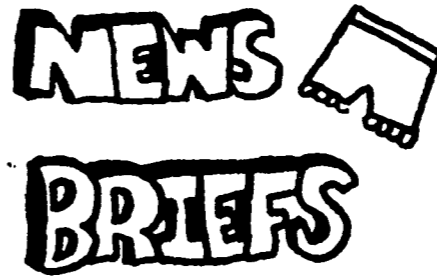
followed. But it is also true the guidelines have not been followed in the past and their effectiveness is questionable.

The final step to insure an expanded economy was to levy a high tax on imports in order that American people would buy more American products and therefore by expansion more jobs would be created.

Nixon's switch to a wage and price freeze and the failure of his

game plan will keep the economy in a state of flux. The unemployment rate he desired while using his game plan is now coming only after an unexpected rapid troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

The wage and price freeze will stop inflation by temporarily stopping the economy and disallowing stabilization. It's an unnatural element in a capitalistic economy which is bound to cause distortion.



Sproule

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Sproule was a member of the U.S. Army Football Team at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and served as Director of the Post Football Clinic.

He is married to the former Jeanne Pavlick of Coaldale, and is the father of three children.

Students interested in joining C.G.A. committees may register in the S.U.B. Tues. to Fri. in the lobby. Petitions will also be available for college council elections to be held soon.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Philosophy Club, Wednesday, September 15 in 217 Bakeless at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Your Sophomore class will have a meeting on Wednesday at 7:00. If you have complaints or problems, here is a chance to use the power allotted you regarding your life in college. The amount of power you can produce alone couldn't compare with what you can do together. It'll be in Carver Hall. Come.

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