

Gov. Shapp to visit campus

Gov. Milton J. Shapp will visit B.S.C. on Thursday, Sept. 30, and address the college community in Haas Center for the Arts.

Shapp, on invitation from the Executive Committee of the Democratic party, will arrive at the Bloomsburg Moose Home at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday to meet with the Democratic party leaders and candidates.

The Governor and his party will proceed from the Moose Home at approximately 2:30 p.m. to Carver Hall where he will be met by the Maroon and Gold Band. The band will escort the Governor up 2nd street to Spruce st. to the Haas Center for the Arts.

Shapp will address the college community for about 30 minutes. Classes will be suspended at 2

p.m. and will resume 10 minutes following the conclusion of Gov. Shapp's presentation.

The original itinerary for Governor Shapp's visit had included an informal question and answer period with student leaders and personnel. The Governor's office, however, decided to drop the question and answer session in favor of a formal address to the college community.

After his address Shapp will have a brief tour of the campus followed by a meeting with Dr. Nossen, William Booth, president of the Board of Trustees, and John Quatroche, assistant to the president.

BSC is the first state college to be visited by Gov. Shapp.



Jackie Feddock and John Cheyeka, Homecoming co-Chairmen.

Record turnout

A record 600 freshmen turned out for their first class meeting on September 21. They discussed elections, homecoming, and listened to various speakers.

Freshmen class advisors, Mike Adams and Laurie Robinson, discussed election procedures for class officers. At least 50 petitions were handed out for the four offices.

Jackie Feddock and Tim Hartman, homecoming co-chairmen, spoke about the homecoming sweetheart and the class float. Fifteen candidates were nominated for the class of 75's homecoming sweetheart. Also, 150 people signed up for the homecoming committee.

Primary elections for homecoming sweetheart and class officers will be held on Monday, Sept. 27.

Mr. John Walker, permanent freshman class advisor, spoke on the student life advisement program, which is a continuation of orientation.

N.Y. Rock Ensemble Homecoming show

New York Rock Ensemble makes the campus-scene Friday, October 9, as the Big Name Entertainment for BSC's Homecoming weekend. Paul Geremia, folk-rock singer accompanies the group.

The Rock Ensemble act has become known as the foremost mixed media group in the U.S. The ensemble has appeared in every major underground rock club in the country, all four TV networks, many campuses, and is signed to Columbia Records. They've also starred in a movie, "Zachariah," released this year.

A lot of preparation has been done to assure a smooth flow of events and those participating should take note of the following procedures:

Sept. 25 — The deadline for float registration and Homecoming Queen candidates.

Sept. 26 — Those Greeks giving skits at the pep rally must submit their format to Mr. Mulka's Office, located in the Student Union.

Sept. 27 to 28 — The primaries are to be held for Homecoming Queen.

Sept 29 to Oct. 1 — the finals for Queen will be held.

Be sure not to miss any of the events of homecoming weekend. On Wednesday, October 6, the gala affair begins hailing the opening of another great Homecoming with the theme "It was a Very Good Year." At 8 p.m. in the Union students will roll when they see old film spots of former classes. See the 1934 Homecoming festivities, meet the freshman of 1948 and a fabulous fashion show of 1958 — all inclusive from 1929 to 1970. At 9 p.m. all homecoming candidates will be introduced and the ten semi-finalists formally announced. At 9:15, the movie "Jennie" will be shown.

On Thursday, October 7, there will be a pep rally at 6 p.m. in the parking lot behind Andruss Library. The football team will be introduced along with the five semi-finalists. Pep skits will be given by the fraternities and sororities and the Rally will end beautifully in an aura of fireworks. A Band Dance will follow in the Union.

Friday's activities include the New York Rock Ensemble and folk rock singer, Paul Geremia, at 8 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. At the concert's intermission, a plaque will be given to the fraternity with the highest academic average and the Homecoming Queen will be presented.

Saturday, October 9, the 44th annual Homecoming Day will roll. The dormitories are to be judged for their decorations between 8-9 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. Between 9 and 9:45, the floats will be judged and at 10 the parade will begin. The Football game will be at 2 p.m. That evening you will be able to swing to your type of music in the Scranton Commons. The great bands will be present; the Great Bear will play in the Blue Room for students and The Stags will play in the Yellow Room for the faculty and older guests.

All Homecoming Queen candidates must be present Wednesday night at the movie, the game, and the parade on Saturday. They are encouraged to participate in the other activities of the week.

On October 7, before the pep rally, the 10 finalists meet with the Homecoming chairman, Jacquie Feddock and Tim Hartman, in front of Andruss Library.

New faculty

New appointments to the faculty approved for employment beginning this term are: John S. Baird, temporary assistant professor of psychology, replacing Robert H. Finks, who resigned. Charles W. Chronister, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, replacing Earl W. Voss who resigned.

Dr. Stephen D. Beck has been appointed professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at BSC. He was previously a member of the faculty of Iowa State University.

Lawrence B. Fuller, assistant professor of English is teaching an introductory journalism course aside from regular English courses. Michael M. Levine, assistant professor of psychology, replacing Dr. Wesley E. Blamick, who resigned. John P. Master, temporary assistant professor of music.

Dr. MacMurray is teaching Economics. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Economic History from the University of Penna., and has since taught at many institutions of higher learning.

Donald C. Miller, associate professor of elementary

education. Dr. Miller came to us from Northern Illinois University, and received his doctorate at Ohio State, is presently teaching graduate courses in elementary education and student teaching.

Young J. Park, temporary assistant professor of economics, replacing Devinder K. Bhatia, who requested a leave of absence without pay for that period. A native of Seoul, Korea, Mr. Park expects to receive his Ph. D. in Economics from Temple University in May, 1972. He is presently working on his doctoral dissertation entitled: "Land Reform, Agricultural Productivity, Man Power and Earnings: Theory and Practice."

Karen S. Tesreau, temporary assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, replacing Miss M. Eleanor Wray, who was granted a leave of absence for the first semester of the 1971-72 year.

Brian G. White, temporary assistant professor of geography, replacing James E. Lauffer, who was granted a leave of absence for the 1971-72 academic year. Joseph M. Youshock, instructor of Special Education.

Human relations community

If you are in need of help the Protestant Campus Ministry known as the Community of The Spirit offers human relations training as a form of education with regards to personal development and interpersonal relations.

The Community of The Spirit will again offer opportunities for students to become involved in programs for self-fulfillment and personal growth. Everywhere today we are confronted with forces which threaten to dehumanize us as persons. The purpose of the Community of The Spirit's human relations training events is to offer an alternative to this situation and to assist in the development of meaningful and "growthful" lifestyles.

Human Relations training is a form of education in which learning takes place with regard to personal development and interpersonal relations. The primary learning material is generated by the behavior of participants in lab sessions known as "T" (for "training") groups. Training takes place in a controlled environment, the characteristics of which are

openness, honesty, mutual exploration of issues and a high level of trust. The movement of this process is helped along by many techniques, some of which include non-verbal exercises (the kind of stuff most generally known about training), physical involvement and reflection. H. R. training is for those individuals who want to fulfill themselves more as human beings and who are open to "seeing ourselves as others see us." Sense-awakening is also a part of H. R. training, on the theory that the more aware you are of yourself, the more open you are to change and to developing your potential.

Contrary to beliefs brought about by major media, H. R. training will not dramatically change anyone. Only the individual can change himself. Training offers an ENVIRONMENT in which to try out new ways of "being yourself", an environment free of criticism and judgmental attitudes. Expectations are met in proportion to the individual's willingness to "trust the process." Those who enter it with a reasonable openness can expect an af-

firmative, life-giving time. H. R. training is also not, contrary to popular media, very dramatic and earth-shaking, nor does it involve the suspension of the critical faculty or ethical positions. Nobody seriously working with the Human Potential Movement is interested in people just "blowing their minds"; we are interested in growth, personal development, and integrity of character. We also have a good deal of fun getting there.

The H. R. training programs of the Community of The Spirit use personnel in the A.R.A.B.S. and M.A.T.C. trainer networks, people who are highly skilled in this form of experimental education. The seminar labs (4 hrs. per week for a semester) are run by the campus pastor, Jay Rochelle, and his wife Cindy, both of whom have had extensive training in this form of education.

The Community of The Spirit offers the following opportunities for students during the 1971-1972 school year:

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The Senate Executive Council met for the first time on Sept. 21. (l to r) Miss Jane Eimes, secretary, Dr. William Carlough, president, Mr. Ben Alter, vice president, Dr. Robert Warren and Mr. John Walker also attended.

B.S.C. PRIORITIES:



Black man joins force

by Beth Yeakel
James Johnson, the first Black guard to serve on the BSC Security Police Force, finds little if any racial discrimination on campus. Born and bred in Milton, Mr. Johnson worked for 17 years with U.S. Radium in Almedia. After a layoff, he joined the security force, filling a vacancy left by Mr. Pieler. During an interview with Mr. Johnson, it was apparent that he is a warm and genuine person. He described the students on this campus as being intelligent and easily reasoned with. Mr. Johnson's solution to problems arising with students is to try to talk with them, instead of bullying them. When asked about the student's response to him as a Black man, Mr. Johnson made it clear that he found no racial hostility towards

him. He feels that the students regard each individual on the force as separate men with defined characters and that they react to the guards' actions in individual situations rather than as stereotypes. In reply to one question, Mr. Johnson stated that if he was hired merely as a public relations object or as pacification for the Black students he was completely unaware of it. He explained that he would not tolerate an employer who would hire him merely because he was Black in order to publicly appear unbiased. As Mr. Johnson stated, he feels that in any situation "...the right man for the job should be the only one to get the job." However, he did state that when he was given the job, the head (at that time) of security mentioned that Johnson

might be able to establish better communication between the students and the security force. Concerning a course of action to improve such relationships, Mr. Johnson stated that because the students were reasonable and intelligent, they should be dealt with as such. He also said it was the general consensus of the security force that there might be fewer students "getting into mischief" if the student union hours were extended on weekends.

Winner announced

There's a certain type of person who's just a born loser. You can always tell a born loser. He's the guy who always goes to the men's room when nobody's flushed the darn things for six weeks. He's the guy who buys stock in the Edsel Corporation. He's the guy who won't go see "Panic in Needle Park" cuz he heard it's a junky movie. He's also the guy who won't send in answers to M&G "What Is It?" contests.

Take Louise Kanouse, for instance. She's a sophomore in Schuylkill, and SHE could have been a loser. She had the chance: her girl friend told her, "Sure go ahead, make an idiot of yourself and send in to that stupid M&G. HAH!" Well, Miss Kanouse, in the true manner of all winners, Galileo, Einstein, Picasso, not to mention Wrong-Way Corrigan, sent in the following suggestion: "The picture on page 2 of Friday's (Sept. 17) issue is something the Commons would pass off as beans and franks. And not only was her answer funny, it was true! So Miss Kanouse gets a free Obiter (whatever that is).

Some people may count Miss Kanouse off as a failure, but here at the M&G we will always Slater up as a winner.

Record Review

WHERE'S THE MONEY?
DAN HICKS AND HIS HOT LICKS

by Bob Oliver
When I first heard the name Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks I thought I would witness the reincarnation of vaudeville, with anteaters and farmers playing the lead—but not a musical group. I was proven wrong, however, when I went to see Mike Nesmith (of Monkees fame) at Philadelphia's Main Point Coffeehouse. The preliminary group was (catch this) Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks. "O my God," I said, "What's this?" You have GOT to be kidding. These guys are going to get paid to sing? I mean, what can you say about a group with name, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks? They better be good or they will be with vaudeville before long. I found them to be a moving group. After hearing their first album "WHERE'S THE MONEY?", on Blue Thumb Records, I've come to the conclusion that they are not bad. No kidding!

Since not many people in this area have heard of Hicks and Company, I'd like to give some background before I get into the Album. Originally formed in the L.A. area, where they are fairly well known, Hicks etc. are making a U.S. tour of Coffeehouses. Starting at the Trubador in L.A., where many performers have started, they moved east, ending at Philly's Main Point (actually Bryn Mawr, coffeehouse where due to the closeness of the audience, they were at their best. From there, they moved to New York, where they appeared on the Dick Cavett Show. Which brings us to "WHERE'S THE MONEY?" It's live and goes into the various moods, styles, and songs of Hicks and his group. "I Feel Like Singing" showcases each of the group's three singers: Hicks, Mary Price, and Naomi Eisenberg. The (continued on page four)

M&G scientists unearth obelisk

Maroon and Gold scientists, while digging a new latrine for the newspaper office, unearthed a tremendous onyx obelisk. The huge stone structure, whose bottom has not yet been determined, is believed to be pre-moon in origin. "Jungle" Jim Sachetti, head of the project, said of the depth of the structure, "I don't know how the hell deep it goes." His assistant, Terry "Cloth" Blass, seemed more positive in his remarks: "We suspect it may run completely through the earth. That is, somewhere in upper Mongolia, there is an obelisk exactly like it." Acting on that hunch, the scientists are embarking on a ten-month tour of upper Mongolia. They have received permission from Udnaki, the official government of Mongolia, to carry two picks and two shovels. "We don't want none of dem big machines tramping through our rice paddies," remarked Geda Job, Mongolia's prime minister.

That's alright, though, according to Mr. Sachetti. "There is a hole on the top (see pic below) that we believe runs the entire length of the stone. We are employing Tom Schofield to sit on the obelisk and holler down the hole with a bullhorn 'Over here!' every minute on the minute from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with an hour for lunch. By this we hope to find the other end of this obelisk. We'll get to the bottom of this yet. Hey, get it? That's not too bad!" In desperation, the Maroon & Gold crack research team has sought the aid of the B.S.C. Geology Department, which, unfortunately, is too busy getting its own particular rocks off. So, in the interest of science and plain morbid curiosity, the M&G is offering yet another ridiculous prize (like the new Obiter) for the best suggestion we get as to what exactly we should do with this mysterious structure. All replies should be sent to Box 301. Funniest answer will get the prize. Dig?



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

Pennant race

by Tom Rockovich

While everyone or almost everyone is engaged in the football fever that comes about this time of year, you might have forgotten that America's national pastime (namely baseball) is still lingering on. "All the races are over," you say. Hold on! While you have had your minds on the football greats around the country, the Los Angeles Dodgers have spurred within 1 1/2 games of the slumping San Francisco Giants (as of Tuesday nite; the Dodgers may well be in first by the time you read this).

What happened?" you ask. "The Dodgers were 8 1/2 games back just a week or so back". Well, they've finally put it all together. Old timers like Maury Wills, Manny Mota, and Tom Haller have furnished some of the hitting and also some of the experience, which is so important in a pennant race that is going down to the wire. Other Dodger greats-Willie Davis, Wes Parker, and Richie Allen-have also been doing some timely hitting.

Of course, the Dodger pitching staff deserves some of the credit. Al Downing (an old Yankee reject) has won 19 games this season. Two Dodger veterans,

Claude Osteen (13 victories) have also helped in the Dodger surge. What about the bullpen? Who has more experience than Hoyt Wilhelm (48 years old and still striking out batters)?

But can the Dodgers do it? Well, a lot depends on the pressure of the pennant race and also on the games remaining. The Dodgers have eight games to go-Home: Houston (3), Away; Cincinnati (2), Atlanta (3). San Francisco has nine-Away: Cincinnati (3), Houston (3), San Diego (3). Both schedules are about the same. The Dodgers may have a little tougher teams to play, but they play three of their remaining eight games at home; the Giants, on the other hand, play all their games away.

Oakland, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh (who had at least a tie for the Eastern Division of the NL going into Tuesday night's game with the Cardinals) will be viewing the last week and a half of the season with interest, as will many baseball fans. Both Los Angeles and San Francisco will be battling to see if they can make it to the World Series in October. Then after the Series, all you football fans can finally get back to the nation's football greats.



On the football practice field this conditioning drill is known as the "monkey roll." The Huskies will try for their second win at Lock Haven Saturday night.

The Duke previews

Coming Off an Impressive Victory

Coming off an impressive 28-6 victory over the Tomcats of Scranton U. last week, the Huskies of Coach Bill Sproule face a much improved arch-rival Lock Haven State team tomorrow.

A LOOK AT THE EAGLES

The Bald Eagles finished the 1970 season nationally - ranked with a number one ranking (NAIA) in passing offense with a 292.8 yards per game average. Yet, their seasonal record was a disappointing 1-7.

Leading the offensive unit will be the nation's top small college passer, Mike Packer, a native of Lock Haven. Last season the 6-foot 3, 220-pound senior threw 319 passes, completed 149 for 2,129 yards and 15 touchdowns, pretty impressive.

LAST WEEK

The Lock Haven State College Bald Eagles, a 16-point underdog, scored the top upset in small college ranks in the East Saturday. The Eagles of Coach Bob Weller handed powerful Delaware State College of Dover, Delaware a 14-7 setback.

Lock Haven was led to victory by a superb defense; the passing of Mike Packer of Lock Haven; the receiving of Tommy Allen and Chuck Vennie, both ex-Big 33 stars from Harrisburg, and running of fullback Bob Shuey of Jersey Shore.

The great defensive effort by the entire Eagle Defense unit was headed by ends, Mel Abel, Stroudsburg; Mike Colligan, Bradford; Bill McNelis, Hollidaysburg; Linebackers Jeff Knarr, Lock Haven and Paul Simoee, Troy; and 280-pound tackle Harry Sherman of Wellsboro.

Packer was brilliant against the veteran Hornet team, the nation's top defensive club last year. He completed 17 of 35 passes for 193 yards including a touchdown pass to Vennie for 25 yards and the all important go-ahead extra point two-pointer pass to Alex Muzzo of Bradford.

Allen led four receivers with 11 receptions for 126 yards. Vennie caught three passes good for 46 yards. Shuey playing only the second half had 57 yards in eleven carries and scored the second TD.

Also doing a terrific job for the Eagles was the interior offensive lineman including Terrell Jones and Gil Brown from Harrisburg; John Buckley, Bridgeville; Jim Hess, State College, and center Kevin English, Clearfield.

One of the oldest football rivalries in the Pennsylvania Conference will be renewed for the 47th time tomorrow when we meet Lock Haven at Spring Street Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

Since the series started in 1908 the Bald Eagles hold an edge with 24 wins to 20 for the Huskies. Two of the hard fought contests have been tied.

In the past ten years Lock Haven has held the upper hand

with seven victories to three for BSC. But last year the Huskies turned back the Eagles of Coach Weller by a score of 25-7.

Despite the loss the Eagles passing attack accounted for 301 yards. Mike Packer went 17 - for 33 and 226 yards.

It should prove interesting.

N. Y. Rock

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On Friday, the five finalists are to meet at 7:45 in the gallery of Haas Auditorium with the Homecoming chairman.

All candidates are to pick up flowers at 9:15 on the first floor of Old Science Hall.

Sports Photos

by Allan Maurer

FAIR NOTICE

B.S.C. Students will be admitted to the Bloomsburg Fair without charge, upon presentation of College I.D. card on the following days:

Tuesday, September 28, after 12 noon.
Thursday, September 30, after 6 p.m.

College classes will not be dismissed for the Fair, however.



Neil Oberholtzer, BSC's place-kicking specialist, was 4-for-4 against Scranton University.

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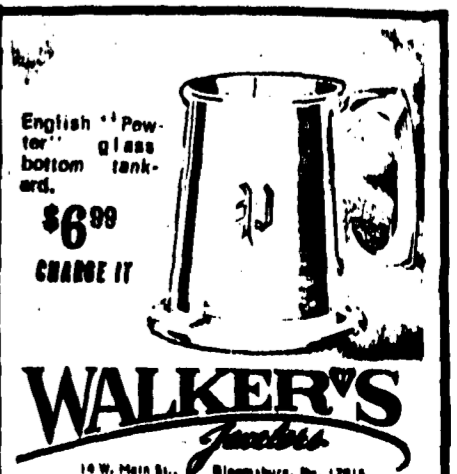
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Opera at its finest; "La Boheme" in Haas, Oct. 3 at 8:15

'La Boheme' Record review

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"La Boheme", considered by many to be Puccini's finest score, will be seen on October 3, 8:15 P.M. at Haas Center for the Arts, BSC. The famed Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky will perform the production in English.

"La Boheme" is set in the Latin quarter of Paris, a perfect background for this story which mixes gaiety with pathos. Here are librettists and a composer with that rare gift—the light touch of high comedy—and they use it throughout the opera to give distinction to the many passages that now sparkle with merriment, now are filled with despair, and now are inspired with love.

All seats are general admission and are available by calling 717 784-4660, or by writing Box 78, Bloomsburg State College beginning Sept. 21.

song's music typifies Hick's sense of vitality; and his driving, pushing, "commotional" voice gives the simple lyrics a helping hand.

"There are people who live for the moment, and others who don't seem to get much enjoyment. Some are glad—others always sad. But...I'm in between. It's a funny feeling: Love is what I mean. Yes, I'm in love...I feel like singing" The violin of Sid Page is evident throughout this song, as well as most of the album.

The title track gives another insight to the fast moving, far-out style of the group.

"An Indian girl once said while making Indian Corn Bread, 'The eagle flies, take his advice and go! Keep moving, keep moving? And little Betty Lou had a date but didn't want to screw. She changed her mind and slipped a dime.'" Jamie Leopold, playing double bass, can really keep a beat and movement of the song groovin'.

Human Relationships

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WEEKENDS

28 - 30 Jan. 72 — Basic Human Relations

10 - 12 Mar. 72 — Basic Human Relations

12 - 14 May 72 — Life Planning Weekend

SEMINARS

Monday evenings from 8:30 P.M., both semesters; one lab per semester — about 12 weeks.

The seminar labs are limited to a maximum enrollment of 12: the others are open registration. There is no cost for the seminar labs; the weekends will be kept to a minimum cost, not to exceed \$15.00, which will be announced later. Non-students may attend weekend labs.

Anyone interested in these offerings is invited to drop by the Community of The Spirit, 550 E. Second Street, and leave name and box number. The first semester lab will begin MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th.

NOTE: This article, with the preceding one in last Wednesday's M&G does not cover the total ministry of the Community of The Spirit. Contemporary worship is held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 10:00 P.M. at The Community, and other forms of counseling are also available.

In contrast, "News From Up Above" and "Reeling Down" are slower, blues type pieces.

"I never took to rambling till I turned twenty-one, then I took a notion to make it on the run...If you've got a good home, stay there tonight. Unless you want to eat the dirt and mud, stay away from rambling, or it will get into your blood. And, you'll go reeling down that old highway."

"The Buzzard Was Their Friend" might be the best cut on the album. The "Lickettes," as Hicks calls Mary and Naomi, are featured and do a swell job. Hick's harmonizing is half decent and Sid Page cuts loose with some really fine 'licks' on his mandolin. The song deals with buzzards, and their quest for a "bowl of what's his name."

"Is This My Happy Home?" is just another expose of Hicks good arrangements. The girls sound in parts more like an electric guitar than the real thing—I swear! You never know what they will hit you with next.

Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks generate a type of traveling folk music. Although Hicks has only a mediocre, rough voice, it contrasts wonderfully with the girls.

The biggest hangup with the album is that many of the cuts sound similar (a la Chuck Berry). Because of this, the album might begin to sound familiar once you're on the "B" side. But the ever-improvising Hicks, who has a hell of a good time while singing, makes even the bad cuts into decent music.

Dan Hicks and Co. are a long way from being a great group, but they are good. They have the crowd pleasing tendency to make it. You will hear from them in the future. I hope you don't hear from them in vaudeville.

Tri Sigma

Summer is over and school is back in swing. So is Tri Sigma—already jumping with lots of activities. The girls are enthusiastic, starting off the year with their successful fund-raiser "Charly" which was shown September 16. Now the Sigmas are busy with rush plans and are anticipating the fun of a new pledge class. As active participants at B.S.C., the sisters have begun work for Homecoming weekend. Then in October, a Halloween party for the town's children will be their service project.

As for the rest of the semester, all their attention will turn to the day when the colony joins the sisterhood of Tri Sigma. Installation as a chapter is expected sometime in November.

Student Information Center

The Student Information Center, a central location where anyone can find information pertaining to all aspects of the college community, needs help.

This office hopes to have as much data as possible concerning all campus activities and procedures. With all this information the center will be able to provide the students with advice concerning how to change your major, changes within the various departments, and various other procedures.

Also included will be academic regulations governing independent-study programs, work-study programs, and proficiency examinations.

"This year we hope to keep the office open from 9:00 to 4:30 Mon. through Friday," Michael

Meizinger, chairman, said. "In order to do this we need people who are willing to sit in 319 Waller Hall, where SIC is located, for a couple of hours a week. Anyone interested please drop a note along with your schedule in Box 366, Waller Hall."

NEWS BRIEFS

John J. Zarski is currently accepting petitions for the off-campus judicial board. Anyone interested in running for a position on this board should contact him in his office located in the Elwell Hall Lobby. The following students are eligible for this board: commuters, sorority and fraternity members, and all other students in off-campus housing. Deadline for petitions is Wed., Sept. 29, 1971.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds a Bible study every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge. A daily prayer session is held on the 2nd floor of Waller Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Future events include a film titled "His Land", a documentary on Israel. The college

community is invited to join in the Bible study and prayer meetings.

Advanced music student for piano lessons. Student to give guitar lessons. Student to tutor for 8th grade math. Student for farm chores. Contact: Mrs. Crigger, 458-6379.

FRATERNITIES

Forty-nine prospective pledges attended the Inter-fraternity council formal fall rush in Carver Hall, Monday. I.F.C. President Rich Heil claims the number will swell to about seventy-five by September 27, which is the last day to register.

The highlight of the meeting was the introduction of Mr. Joe Cortese, who is the new I.F.C. advisor. Cortese stated that his main objective was to help coordinate the activities of the I.F.C. AND I.S.C. with the help of Miss Judith Konscol. Among their plans are the coordination of the rushing dates between the two groups and the coordination of visitation hours.

Cortese also stated that to even the competition, no fraternities would hold parties for the rushers

during the rush period.

Among I.F.C. activities planned for this year are a boat race on the river on Sunday of Homecoming Weekend, a golf, basketball, and volleyball tournament, a weight lifting competition, a hamburger eating contest and the annual Greek Week activities.

Delta Omega Chi is sponsoring the movie "Joe" on September 28, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Admission is \$1.00.

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