

Nossen responds at CCA open meeting

Mike Meizinger & Bob Oliver

On Tuesday night, September 28, President Nossen addressed and answered questions at an open meeting of the CGA. 600 to 700 students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Auditorium of Haas Center for the Arts and heard President Nossen respond to questions covering a wide range of topics.

The meeting opened with a brief talk by Rich Scott, a member of the student committee which organized the meeting. Scott stated the

procedures by which the meeting would be run and explained the manner in which members of the audience could pose questions. Members of the audience were asked to address their questions to the President in rotation from the four microphones located in the aisles of the auditorium.

Mike Siptroth, in his opening remarks stated, "President Nossen is here tonight because I, as CGA President, invited him...so that all sides of the current controversy can have a chance to address the student body at a large gathering."

President Nossen then delivered a brief address in which he stated that "this college is not and should not be a 'closed' operation". Nossen went on to explain his program for decentralization of the college organizational structure but stated, "the one thing I cannot delegate is the ultimate responsibility for every phase of college operation." The President also briefly mentioned the checks and balances that govern his office and spoke about his support for all athletic programs.

PROBLEMS WITH COACHES

In answer to one of the first questions, President Nossen stated that controversy had been going on within the Athletics and Phys. Ed. Departments as far back as 1962. He stated that a number of steps had been taken to alleviate the situation but that all of them had failed. The President went on to outline briefly the events of last May as he saw them.

In answer to a question concerning the recently vacated wrestling coach position, President Nossen said that Mr. Houk's late resignation left him no time to hire a qualified coach. President Nossen also stated that it is "imperative that we make arrangements to do the best job we can" and "we will go and recruit, as quickly as possible, the finest coaching skills that we can get."

COOPER ANSWERS

Mr. Cooper, Director of Admissions, was asked if his office was ever pressured by Nossen or

any of the coaches to accept students who were not academically qualified for the college. Mr. Cooper said that Russ Houk had inquired several times last Spring as to the admission status of several prospective athletes.

Mr. Cooper said that last Spring he and President Nossen met with a number of academic deans and Mr. Houk. Cooper said that he had accepted several provisions which would aid in recruiting athletes, but that he was "not willing to sacrifice the academic talent necessary then to be successful in this institution."

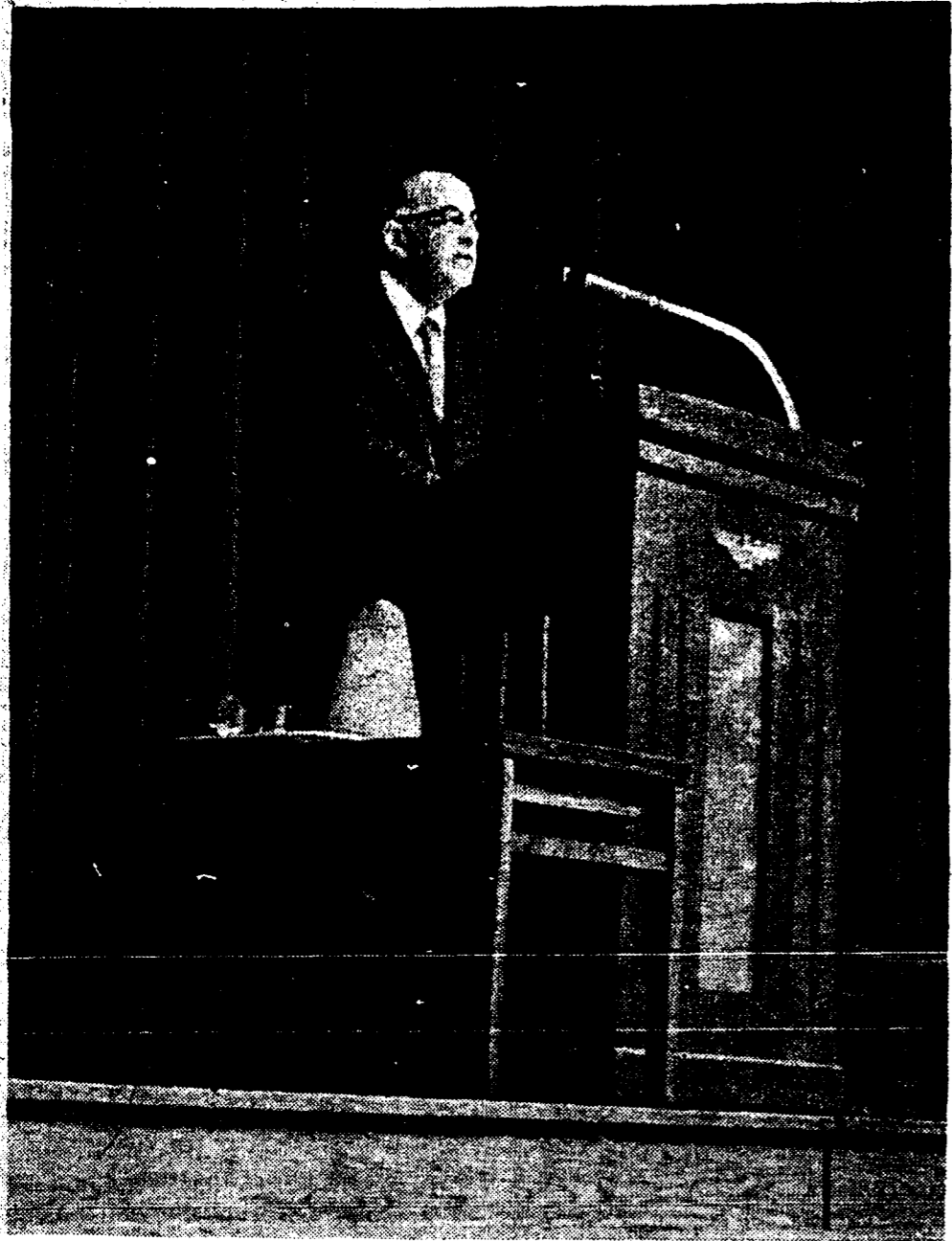
BENSON AND PRIMACK

When asked about the renewal of former professor Dave Benson's contract, President Nossen replied that the decision was made on a departmental level. Nossen said that the decision not to renew was made by the department and then passed "down the line" to him as a unanimous recommendation. Nossen stated that he would "be remiss in his responsibility if I were to overrule those people who are directly responsible on the lowest level of responsibility." Nossen claimed that at no time did Benson try to meet with him.

Students noted that President Nossen took a "personal interest" in the Primack case. Nossen replied that the reason for his involvement was because the decision was made due to financial needs and priorities.

Toward the end of the meeting, a number of Black students raised issues pertinent to their particular situation at BSC. These questions were not answered in detail due to the general disorder which reigned toward the end of the meeting. Procedures for asking questions were generally ignored and a number of students became quite vocal and abusive of the President.

Mike Siptroth, in summing up the meeting, stressed the point that committees should be formed in order to provide for better lines of communication within the college community.



President Nossen addressing Tuesday night's open meeting of CGA in the auditorium of Haas Center.

BNE ticket sales

The New York Rock Ensemble and Paul Geremia will be seen live and in concert here at Bloomsburg State College on October 8, 1971, at 8:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium as part of the Homecoming activities. The price is \$2.00 per ticket and the sales are limited to two per person. The following is a schedule of tickets sales:

Monday thru Thursday — Sept. 27 to 30
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ticket envelopes will be available in all dorms, the College Book Store, Student Bank, and Student Union.

October 4, 1971 thru October 8
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the Book Store

October 4, 1971

Ticket sales will be opened to the public

When a student picks up a BNE envelope, he must fill out the envelope as soon as possible. All the seats are reserved and no cash will be accepted. Envelopes must be returned to the College Book Store and placed in the box provided. The envelopes will be mixed up, and a random selection will be drawn. This selection will be done by part time employees of the College Store and the CGA officers.

NEW YORK ROCK ENSEMBLE IS COMING ... OCTOBER 11 ... BE THERE!!!

N.Y. Rock ensemble

The New York Rock Ensemble, a group noted for its ability to combine rock and classical music, will appear in concert at BSC on October 8, 1971 at 8:30 in Haas Auditorium.

The group is comprised of three graduates of the Juilliard School of Music and one hard rock musician. Over the last three years, the Ensemble has performed hundreds of concerts ranging from last year's Filmore West appearance to their recent Christmas concert at Carnegie Hall. The group has just released on Columbia Records their newest album entitled "Roll Over".

The sensitivity of classical music and the hard driving vibrations of the rock idiom combine to create what many critics consider to be a new category of music.

Ralph Berton, in a review for "Down Beat" writes, "The NYRE refreshingly has virtually

nothing in common with any other rock ensemble. Don't let the name mislead you; it is like describing Ben Franklin as a Philadelphia printer. They do play rock'n roll, very good rock'n roll—among other things. It is the other things that make them uniquely worth going miles to hear."

The group is probably best known for its live appearances. The Evening Bulletin in Philadelphia writes of their recent concert at the Temple University Arts Festival. "What everybody came to hear was very heavy rock, well disciplined, which gradually slipped into the oboe and cello counterpoint of genteel baroque...Often they would breach a rock number into a baroque one with less than the space given to symphonic movements, and would keep going through three or four

(continued on page seven)

Registration revisited

Voter registration was extended an extra week and 161 more students signed their names to forms that supposedly entitled them to vote in the November primaries. However, due to confusion concerning the legality of student registration and the hassle over when freshmen could actually start considering themselves residents of Bloomsburg in order to fill the 60 (or 90) day residency requirement, all information was held at the courthouse.

Mrs. Helenia Armstrong, Registrar in charge of voter registration, released the following information on Tuesday, September 28.

In Pennsylvania's 67 districts there was a total of 25,999 registrants. The general breakdown is as follows: 14,283 Democrats, 11,095 Republicans, 372 Non-Partisans, 180 Constitutions, 67 Independents, and 2 Prohibitions. These figures cover the entire registration period, starting May 24, 1971 and ending September 20, 1971.

From the student viewpoint, the story is as follows:

Before the extension there were 217 student registrants, adding the 161 that the extension carries the total up to 378. BUT...to date only 15 of the last 161 forms have been processed, these 15 being the people who have resided in Bloomsburg all their lives, or at least four years. The rest had to be rechecked for the proper residency period, and will be processed shortly. The hassle goes on to whether or not all freshmen who registered will be able to vote and when they officially became residents of Bloomsburg.

From the information that was given, the student breakdown shows that the 18-21 year olds tended to lean towards the Democrats, with 199 registrations, in comparison to the 134 Republicans. There were also 37 Non-Partisans and 8 Constitutions.

All that has to be done now is process the remaining 146 registration forms and wait until November...when you're liable to find out that you can't vote anyway.



A portion of the crowd which heard President Nossen answer questions at the open meeting Tuesday night.

editorial

"There are more pigs in the audience than there are up on that stage."

The man who got up to the microphone in Haas tonight and prefaced his question with that statement said a lot more than he ever knew. His statement was a fitting ending to the most blatant example of non-communication ever presented at BSC.

Let's go back and take a look at what Tuesday night's farce was supposed to be. Monday morning, a committee of six students met with President Nossen. During the course of the 2 and a half hour session, the members of the committee asked the President very blunt, to the point, and specific questions. In most cases, the President replied directly to the questions in very specific terms. It was a productive, interesting and above all informative session. There were, at that point, at least six students who had heard, or at least thought they had heard, both sides of the story.

But the committee wasn't satisfied. There were still about 2000 people on the campus who only knew one side. The committee wanted to give those students a chance to hear what they had heard. So the committee asked the President if he would attend an open-meeting of CGA and answer questions — the same questions that the committee had heard answered that morning. The President agreed, and Tuesday night's open meeting was organized.

Tuesday night, the members of that committee learned two things: 1) that something happens to a college president when he faces an audience of 700 students (and perhaps more importantly, faculty and fellow administrators). They learned that he gets evasive, that he mires his answers in a sea of rhetorical mud, and that he tries to save a face that he so freely showed to a group of six. The committee also learned that 2) a certain segment of the students who faced that president are stupid, close-minded, and unwilling to even put up a pretense of being responsible, intelligent adults.

Elaboration is necessary. First, President Nossen. In replying to the first question concerning the events leading up to Russ Houk's resignation, the President set the style for many

of his answers which were to follow. At Monday's meeting with the committee, the President stated specifically that Mr. Russ Houk threatened to resign in September of 1970 when he instituted his new system of internal accounting, which Mr. Houk took as a threat to his authority. At Tuesday night's meeting the President said that when he instituted his accounting system, he "was threatened with resignations". Who threatened to resign? How many threatened? When did they threaten?

At Monday's meeting, he stated that the \$6 Freshmen fee would be refunded. At Tuesday's meeting he spoke in generalities until Mr. Cooper got up and stated that it would be refunded.

Why was Nossen evasive? rhetorical? contradictory? Only he knows, and only he can do something about it. He must do something about it — communication and the ultimate good of this college depend upon it.

And the audience? What can be said for those intelligent, rational adults? Not a hell of a lot. What can you say about a guy who asks a question and then screams "bullshit" because the answer he gets is not what he believes to be true? What can you say about a large segment of the audience who sat there and said "bullshit" everytime they heard something they didn't want to hear? What can you say about people who came to an open-forum with closed minds? people who were unwilling to hear another side?

The committee had hoped that the students would raise direct, intelligent, to-the-point questions, listen to the President's answers and then draw their own conclusions. The committee had hoped for too much. The questions were often vague, general and at times nothing more than outright attacks on the President. The frequent outbursts, applause and abusive language were disgusting and unnecessary.

Example — take a Freshman girl who has been here four weeks and who didn't even bother listening to the President's reply to her question shouting, "I think your full of shit Mister President." Perhaps she felt good after shouting that, perhaps it made her a hero and gave her a purpose or some sort of meaning

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Communications break down

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

I have just returned from the open meeting of students with Dr. Nossen. The meeting is not over. Along with John Greeves, a sophomore, I found that the problem of communication remains in a state of stagnation at the great Bloomsburg swamp. Or at least the reasoning capabilities of the student body are in a state of dead stop, so we left.

What was demonstrated at the meeting, to the point at which I left, was that the student body is capable of applauding anyone who can call Dr. Nossen "evasive." Granted, the

President DID play on sympathies, pass the buck to other administrators who are under his authority, and meet questions with rhetoric. However the students also were at fault, allowing unanswered questions to

be avoided and pressing questions which had already been sufficiently answered to the point where they too were employing rhetoric.

Perhaps the two most fact-concerned people were Mr. Cooper, who managed to give accurate facts on the admission policy of the school concerning ALL students, including those with athletic ability, and an unidentified woman who questioned the women's hours policies (she was not given a specific answer...).

From the inability of students and administrators to be honest, non-abusive, and non-evasive at the meeting, it is easy to infer that B.S.C. has a long way to go before becoming a "real" college. Butting heads is not the answer. Reasoned action is. Until both student leaders and administrators realize this, Bloomsburg will remain a glorified high school, with glorified high school rules.

Joe Miklos

Beg to defer

by Ron Seffbeyr

Last week the Senate gave congressional approval to the new draft bill. With the bill came a few new provisions which will directly affect freshmen males this fall, specifically the withdrawal of the college deferment.

First off, the draft has been extended through June 30, 1973. This point was hotly contested by several senators, including Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, and won out over a similar proposal to extend the draft only one year.

The point of controversy for most students has been the abolishment of the student deferment. The president was given the power by the new bill to abolish student deferments and he has stated he will use this power to do so.

The deferment withdrawal will concern only those students entering college after the 1970-71 school year. This part of the bill is not retroactive; in other words it does not include those students already possessing student deferments but rather only incoming freshmen. Of these freshmen, if draft notice comes during the academic semester they may postpone induction until the end of that term.

The only deferments still standing are those for divinity students (provided they enter the ministry upon graduation) and for the only living son of a person killed in military service.

The new bill has established the uniform national call, which means simply that men with the same lottery number will be called on a national basis rather than the previous system of individual draft boards.

This system favors those persons coming from lightly populated areas in that the lottery numbers will be called at the same time over the country.

Several other reforms which are helpful: the ability to prevent witnesses before the local boards and the right to appear in person before local appeal boards.

If you are affected by these changes in the draft laws or wish counseling concerning the draft get in touch with Jay Rochelle, 550 East Second St. (up the hill from the Nook) or phone 784-0133. He will be glad to aid you in deciding your course of action in regards to the draft.

MEANINGFUL DIALOG



N.Y. ROCK!

The New York Rock Ensemble was originally formed on a "goof" by three Julliard Music School students in October of 1966, under the name "Emile & the Detectives." Meeting with immediate local success, Michael Kamen, Martin Fulterman, and Dorian Rudnytsky added two hard rock, self-taught musicians, Brian Corrigan and Clifton Nivison.

Marty, the comedian of the group, coined the name of New York Rock & Roll Ensemble. The group was signed to Atlantic Records, did an extended stint at a then happening upper east side of New York discotheque and began showing up around the NYC area in white ties and tails and playing both classical and rock music. The establishment press took immediate liking to them, and feature articles appeared in Life, Women's Wear Daily, etc., and N.Y. Times critics regularly reviewed their appearances.

The Ensemble played their first college concert in the spring of 1968 and completely stole the show from the big name feature act. From there, the group became a staple of the college market, playing over 100 colleges per year in 1969, 70, and 71.

After three moderately successful albums on Atco in March of 1970, the act joined Columbia Records. They lost Brian Corrigan, were de-frocked of the white ties and tails and began taking themselves and rock seriously. The name was changed to simply the New York Rock Ensemble, and with their first Columbia album meeting with considerable success, and their outstanding live performances,

the "underground press" has joined the established press in their raves of the act.

Because of classical training, the act has become known as the foremost mixed media group in the United States and has performed with the N.Y. Philharmonic, Symphony, N.Y. Chamber Soloists, Boston Pops, San Francisco Symphony, and numerous college musical aggregations. But, as the Los Angeles Times put it, they have now become known and recognized as "one of the tightest, most versatile bands in all rock"....."the music has a basic hard-rock feel, combined with polished, sophisticated arrangements." The Ensemble has appeared in every major underground rock club in the United States and on all four TV networks.

On January 23, 1971, the movie "Zachariah" was premiered, in which the New York Rock Ensemble has a starring role. On February 12, 1971, the Ensemble's original score and arrangement for a rock ballet was premiered by the Boston Ballet Company. The Ensemble has also composed scores for Leonard Bernstein, an ABC-TV special, several commercials and industrial films, and presently is composing the theme song for an up-coming TV series.

The Ensemble's music is heavy rock influenced by classical training and with an interweaving of their classical instruments (oboes, English horns, and cello). Their live performances include tremendous versatility, ballads, and soft rock programmed with the heavy (continued on page seven)

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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.

FRUSTRATION IS

ZOOLOGY LAB



TET!

"A Whale of a book!"

That's how Walter Cronkite describes TET!, the first big exciting history to come out of the Vietnam war. Allen Drury calls TET! a "dramatically moving account of what may be the one major battle remembered from Vietnam — the Tet offensive of 1968 . . . one of the hinges of history which, in this case, toppled a President, reversed a policy, changed a war."

Veteran journalist Don Oberdorfer was on the scene during the TET Offensive, when the Communists tried to win the war in one bold stroke with 100 simultaneous attacks. His book is not just "another Vietnam book" but the kind of monumental narrative that World War II, for example, did not yield until years afterward. "The book unfolds the drama in concrete detail," says Publishers' Weekly, "interweaving descriptions of battle action with the developing reactions and responses back in the United States. Stunning scenes compete for the reader's attention: the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Saigon; the Hue massacre and the furious battle for that city; LBJ's advisers gathering the courage to tell their chief that his policy was defunct."

TET will prove to be one of the most important battles in American history, and here for the first time is the whole story — rich in scenes and characters on

both sides of the lines, full of insight and surprise.

DON OBERDORFER

The day Don Oberdorfer first arrived in Vietnam, in 1966, the Buddhist crisis erupted. The second time he went, he was almost killed by a land mine. During his third visit, the TET Offensive broke out. His fourth visit was quieter: it was part of what became a round-the-world journey in search of information for his dramatic and penetrating new book, TET! (Doubleday, September 17), a grand-scale narrative of the action and aftermath of the historic Tet offensive.

To get the whole story, Don Oberdorfer interviewed great numbers of actual TET Participants — from Viet Cong defectors to the high officials running the war from Saigon and Washington. Says Allen Drury: "Don Oberdorfer brings to this book all the skills and perception of a veteran Washington correspondent, a shrewd observer of politics and human nature, and a concerned and responsible citizen. TET! is a very good job indeed."

Oberdorfer has contributed to many magazines, including LIFE, HARPER'S, THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE and READER'S DIGEST. Since September of 1968, he has reported regularly on the presidency of Richard Nixon for THE WASHINGTON POST.

editorial

(continued from page two)

in life. Perhaps the whole audience felt better when they walked out of there and said "He's full of shit, I'm right and I knew it all along." Perhaps they all had a good laugh and went home.

But there was no communication, and that was the tragedy of Tuesday night. Communication was necessary, people to speak, people to listen. But none did. We've got to keep trying, but Tuesday night took the spirit out of those who had

been. Where there had been hope for a productive meeting, only an empty space remains.

And the BSC community remains. The problems remain. The communication gap has widened just a bit more. The same blind people are left wandering about in their fog of ignorance.

Thank You President Nossen. Thank You ladies and gentlemen of the audience. Thank You and goodnight.

jim sachetti

Best for the least

Do you know how to move a grand piano without its moving you? How to strike booby traps from a lease, bargain for old furniture — or make your own, cheaply — kill a roach (hoo ha ha, repair a leaking pipe, procure the best food for the least money? Martin Poriss tells you all this and much, much more in HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD: A PRIMER FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH TASTES AND LOW INCOMES (American Heritage Press, \$6.95, \$3.95 paper).

Martin Poriss, a recent Harvard graduate, has written a comprehensive, carefully organized, and extremely practical book of advice for the less-than-affluent apartment-dweller faced with searching for a place to live, moving into it, maintaining it, and himself, on a basement budget. His precise, down-to-earth advice is offered with lively wit and illustrated with cartoons and how-to-do-it diagrams by Charles Hefling, Jr. A detailed index makes it easy to put a finger on your particular problem.

In showing you "how to swim rather than sink, think rather than pay," Mr. Poriss deals with the following topics:

How to find and examine apartments and avoid getting nailed by leases and - or landlords;

Moving day—how to disassemble, pack, and carry everything from teapots to grand pianos to the pet platypus; rent and drive vans, trailers, and trucks;

Fixing up an apartment—from cleaning to painting to rug repair; creative suggestions for making or scrounging furniture.

How to handle your landlord personally and legally:

The Inner Man—ways to get the best food for the least money, how to cook it, serve it, store it—and clean the mess hall;

How to slash utility, telephone, and clothing bills;

Home repairs for the man with two left hands—detailed remedies for plumbing, drain, faucet, and electrical problems, sagging doors, and stuck windows.

HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD is crammed with useful tips for the householder. Here are just a few:

When painting, coat windows and hardware with Vaseline—paint spatters will run off easily.

Painting radiators with a dull-finish oil base paint can make your room warmer.

For greasy work clothes a cup of kerosene added to soapy laundry water works wonders.

If all else fails to rid your apartment of cockroaches, adopt a toad as a pet.

The mobile young and young-at-heart, says this press release, will find this book a remarkable guide to the good but cheap existence.

(Then again, if I could find me a good and cheap existence I wouldn't be here at 3:45 in the morning trying to fill a 12 inch hole with space filler. Tune in next week for the one about the sex-crazed prune farmer and the strange disease which ran in his family).

Women's hours and visitations

Linda Ennis

"Three (or More) in a Room" could be the title of a movie on dorm life at BSC, due to more campus coeds and longer visitation hours. Data from the Dean of Women's Office shows that 618 out of the 1392 resident women live with twice the usual number of roommates this year. Of the 1392, 583 women are freshman, 525 are sophomores and 270 juniors.

Of the 206 "triple" rooms, 63 are in Columbia, 56 in Luzerne, 45 in Montour and 42 in Schuylkill. The tripled roommates are freshmen, transfer students and one upperclassman. According to Mrs. Carpenter, the disproportionate number of triples in different dorms and the problem of the upperclassman will be remedied. All extra desks have not yet been provided.

All coed dorm rooms may also be occupied by members of the opposite sex for longer times this year. New visiting hours are Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on a trial basis; Friday, 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Women who need more elbow room have the option of leaving the dorm without signing out for longer periods of time. First semester freshmen must sign out only after midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and may take fifteen one-hour extensions of curfew and no lates (extensions of curfew).

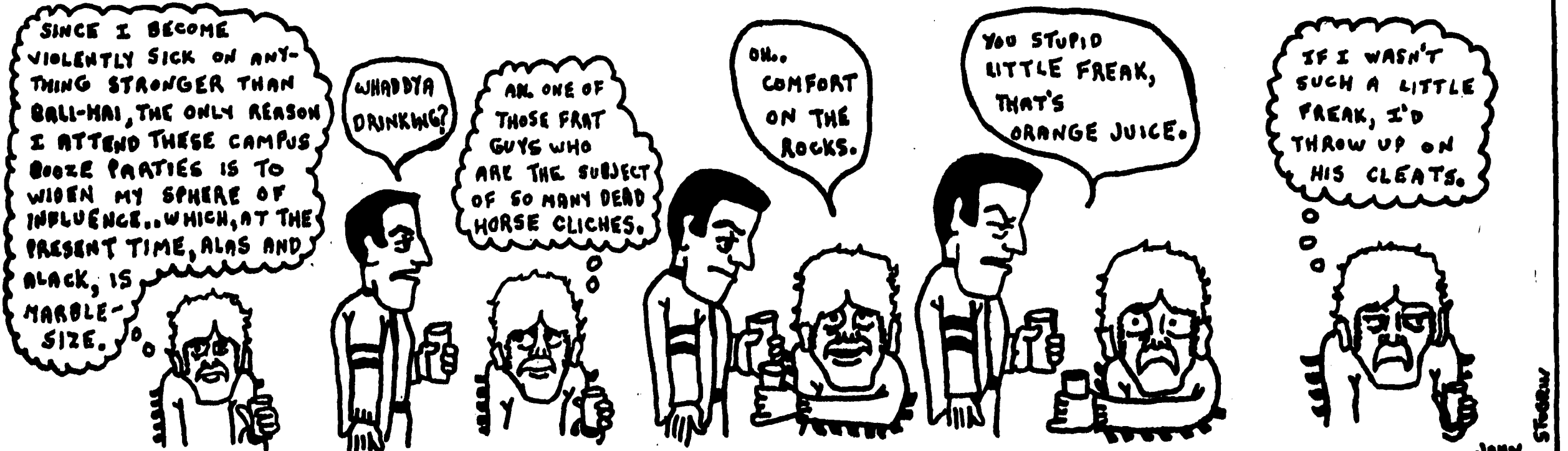
All other resident women have self-regulated hours at all times and no longer are required to file sealed destination envelopes. They are encouraged to file them voluntarily or to leave this information with a friend.

Winning Letter

In reply to the article "M&G scientists unearth obelisk," I would like to suggest the best solution for disposing of the obelisk.

Borrow a pair of binoculars, look through them at the wrong end, so that you can pick up the obelisk with a pair of tweezers. Then drop it into an empty milk carton while nobody is looking. Then thumb a ride to Philadelphia and put it in a locker at the Greyhound Bus Station.

Joyce Surine
Schuylkill



JOHN STERN

Students Study and Travel Abroad

A thought in the back of every student's mind is often that of studying in or traveling to an exciting, glamorous place in another corner of the world. This thought was realized by two BSC seniors, Christine Borowski and Jeanne Ghezzi, during the spring semester of '71 as they left for a semester of study abroad at La Sorbonne in Paris, France.

"For me," relays Chris, "the most rewarding experience was to be placed in classes with foreigners from all countries and, although everyone was handicapped by the language barrier at first, we were still able to communicate openly — humanely — with each other...despite our personal backgrounds."

Using simply their own initiative, Chris and Jeanne left the United States knowing only

that they wanted to attain — a diploma from the Sorbonne. Having no prearranged place to live, they discovered that the Sorbonne operates a housing program and willingly finds families with whom students may live.

"My luck was unbelievable," said Chris. "As everything fell into place, I soon realized that my "adopted" family — Monsieur and Madame Francois Mouret de Lotz, their three little girls, and the Spanish maid, Fifi, were to be the key to my successful learning of French and French customs. Through daily conversations this was accomplished painlessly and almost without effort. Living with such an aristocratic family, I was able to learn a great deal about the culture and people themselves...their personal attitude

toward the U.S., Vietnam, drugs, everything!"

"Eating meals with the family was an unusual experience in itself. The ever-present cheese, wine and bread were always accompanied by a novel dish. We ate everything from escargot (snails) to horsemeat to a dish which amounts to the thyroid gland of a calf (ris-a-veau...delicious!) brains, etc. The worst had to be tripe (intestines). But the food and table manners are so much a part of the culture that one studying the language can't ignore them."

"As the photos show, I did and saw many things which the ordinary tourist cannot do or see. The Hunt was my favorite. It is most similar to a foxhunt in the U.S. except the horsemen track down a stag and end the Hunt by killing it with a dagger. The flesh of the stag is then given to the bloodhounds as their reward for tracking down the animal. The Hunt takes an entire days time because it is so ceremonial.

"The European system of education differs a great deal from the traditional American system. The Sorbonne itself is different from any U.S. institution. No book lists are given to students; they must find their study materials themselves. Civilization courses are mass lectures and attendance is never taken except in practical language courses. Only one test is given each semester — the final. For the final a student must write several dissertations on topics in three general courses and then has the option of choosing the course in which he will compose his long dissertation. The subjects are chosen by the professors.

"This part of the system is impersonal and requires much effort by the students. For a native, the university is practically free. Foreigners, of course, pay more."

Because courses did not begin until February, Chris and Jeanne spent their first three weeks traveling to Switzerland, the Italian cities of Rome, Florence, Pisa, Genoa and Turin, then on to Monte-Carlo and the French Riviera.

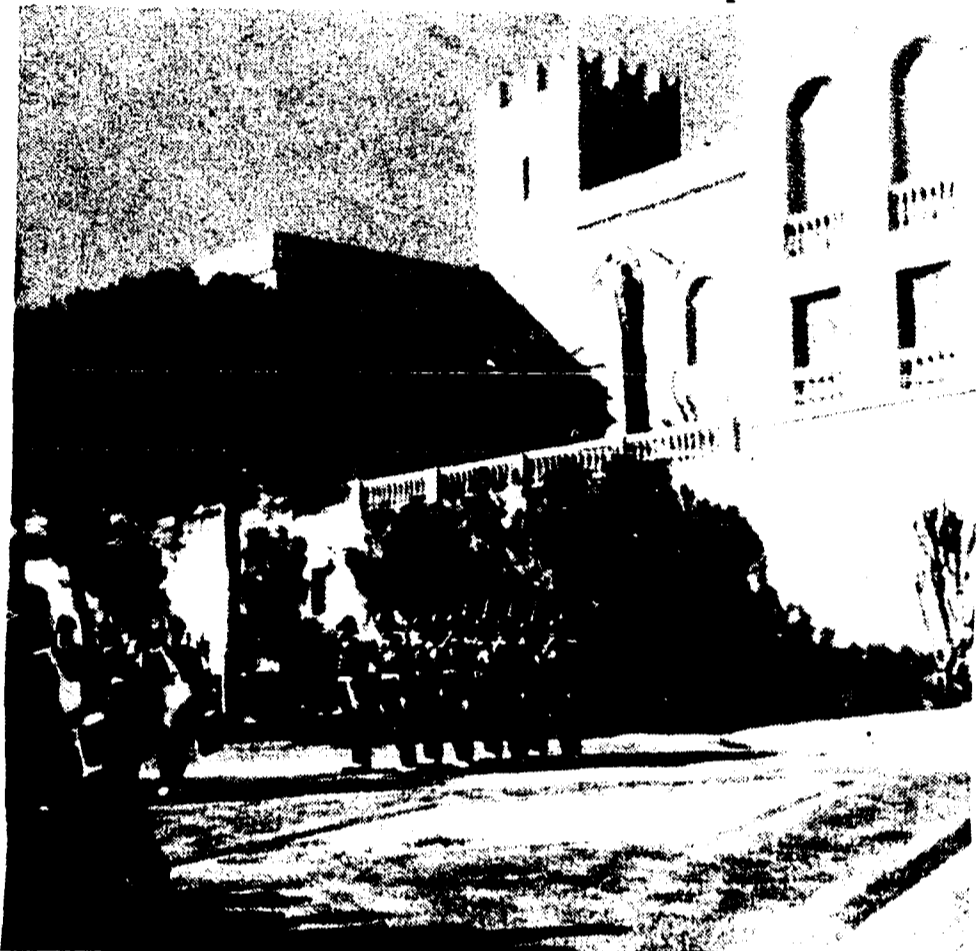
"Since we were traveling by car with a Canadian friend, we were able to stop anywhere and see the countryside first hand." Traveling in Western Europe can also be done inexpensively by use of a Eurail-pass which allows foreigners to travel by train, first class, anywhere for a limited time — about 21 days."

"This is safer than hitch-hiking and not costly. The biggest

expense is lodging. Jeanne and I eliminated that problem by joining the International Youth Hostel Organization which allowed us to stay in any European Hostels for roughly \$1.50 per night. In Rome, the hostel was the same place where the 1960 summer Olympics were held. Florence turned out to be a converted villa and the one in Genoa a seaside castle. Some were depressing — no heat or hot water; others were great, such as the modern ones in Lyon and Marseille, France."

"No matter what kind of hostel it was, the people were all the same — friendly and interesting; always interested in their fellow travelers."

"Every student should create an opportunity for himself to do some European traveling. The experiences will certainly add to his understanding of the actions and attitudes of other nations and he may form a different opinion of the U.S. when he returns. Our trip was worth the effort — a truly unforgettable educational experience."



Home of Princess Grace of Monaco.



Simulated convention

B.S.C. will hold a simulated Democratic National Convention on April 22, 1972. Campaign managers are needed to coordinate campaigns for the individual candidates at the convention.

Possible candidates in line for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States include Birch Bayh, Shirley Chisholm, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Scoop Jackson, Ted Kennedy, John Lindsay, George McGovern, Wilbur Mills, and Ed Muskie. Nominations are open to others.

Whoever is your favorite, the Steering Committee for the Convention will soon name the campaign managers for each candidate. Prizes for the winners include: \$50 for presidential

nomination, \$30 for vice-presidential nomination, and a \$20 merit award to be given at the discretion of the Steering Committee.

To be considered for a managerial position submit the following information in writing to Box 171, Waller Hall: 1. Name, local and home address. 2. The name of your candidate and why you are supporting him. 3. What methods you will use to give your candidate the nomination. 4. Name of your second choice for President.

Applications must be submitted no later than Oct. 8. The Steering Committee will announce its decisions by the end of October. If you have any questions, contact James W. Percey, Box 171, Waller Hall.

The membership meeting of the BSC Flying Club was held Tuesday in Hartline. The purpose of this club is to teach about flying, not to teach how to fly. An interdisciplinary program of geography, metrology, math and other specialties give members a broad perspective concerning flying.

Dues, \$4 a year, are used to cover expenses of the orientational flights. These flights are piloted by Richard Alderfer, Associate Professor of Speech, Robert Ross, Associate Professor of Economics, and Wesley Baker, Assistant Professor of Business.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 12, in Hartline, room 63. The movie "Flight", the story of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), will be shown at this time.

Annually, the club holds a fund raising event in order to allow



"Sure, I'll go to the top of the Alps in a cable car but how are we getting down?!"



Women's sidesaddle dress for the hunt.

Flying Club

some club members to further their flight training. These funds are appropriated according to the amount of work each member

invests in the club. If anyone wishes to join, he should do so quickly, as the club's membership is limited to 40 members.

Art display

Area artist Nick Bervinchak displays "Social Comments on the Anthracite Region," in his etchings and water colors on exhibition at Haas Art Gallery until October 10.

The exhibit, which opened last week, is the first show of the season in Haas. Showing life in the coal mining regions of Schuylkill County, the artist detailed vivid scenes of the people and the area.

Bervinchak, who has had his works shown internationally, never had a formal education in

his profession, though his unique and realistic etchings display a talent that has been labeled "pure Rembrandt" by many fans.

At age 68, Bervinchak is still painting and carving scenes for churches in Pa. and is looking forward to many future working years. His etchings are shown in the nation's capitol and several have been purchased by Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson.

The Art Department at Bloomsburg considers it an honor to be displaying his work.



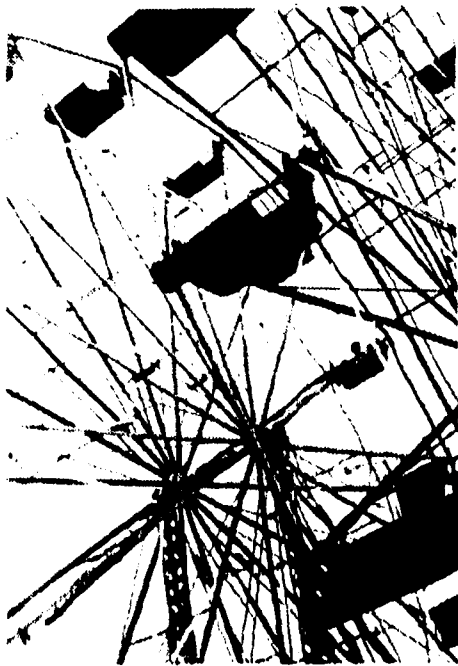
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Tom
Schofield

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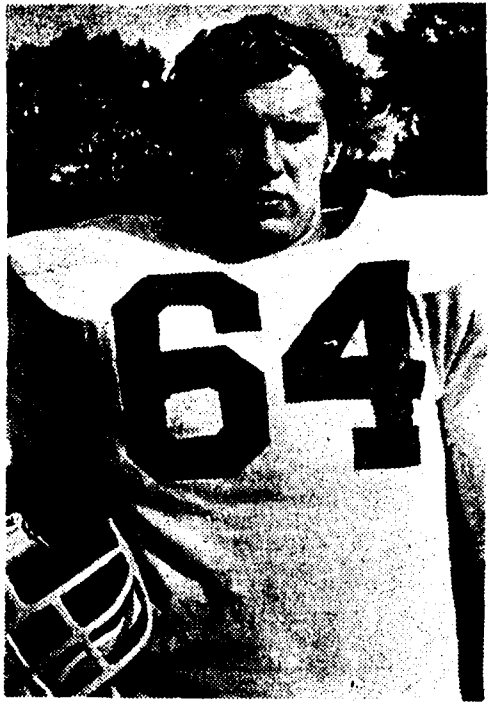


Fare thee
well,
wherever
you
Fair.

Bilbo Baggins



Can the Huskies do it?



Profile

Ken Kluck

Class Senior
Ht. 5'11"
W. 205
Age 20
Pos. Linebacker
H.S. Line Mountain, Pa. '68
Number 64

Ken Kluck is undoubtedly one of the finer linebackers in Husky history. Last year Ken recovered more enemy fumbles than any other man on the team. He was selected as top linebacker for all-conference last year.

A good attitude is necessary for a winning team and Ken believes we have it. The team, a young one with many new starters, listens to the coaches and learns. Ken believes.

He expects the team to improve as the season goes on. Ken has respect for Coach Boler as defensive line coach. He attributes his ability as a linebacker to the persistent dedication that Coach Boler puts into the game.

"We've got good talent", says Ken "All we have to do is work at it, and our defense will come along." He believes we've proved ourselves both in the Wilkes scrimmage and in our 28 - 6 victory over Scranton U.

Ken's major is accounting. His ambition after he graduates is to teach and coach football. He'll make his home in Pennsylvania or New Jersey.

Cross Country

BSC will open its 1971 cross country competition when it travels to Mansfield State College this Saturday, October 2, for a 2:00 p.m. meet.

Coach Clyde Noble will be seeking his third consecutive winning season. He previously posted 11-1 and 10-1 records respectively, the best CC records in the history of the college.

With the top seven runners returning from last year's squad, Noble hopes his charges will be able to continue to win impressively. His two top runners, Tim Waechter, Camp Hill, and Terry Lee, Malvern, should continue to pace the Huskies. Waechter, however, will probably not see action against Mansfield as he is being bothered by a back ailment which plagued him on and off last year. Noble indicated several other runners have been bothered with minor injuries or illnesses but that he expected most of them to be ready for Saturday's competition.

Coach Bernie Sabol, head coach of Mansfield predicts a winning season for his Mountaineers, after a disappointing 2-7 season last year.

Any good coach will tell you defense is the name of the game. Mansfield gave up 258 points last year in nine games, but this was with a relatively new and inexperienced squad. Coach Sabol expects a toughened defense with eight returning starters to be the key for victory this year.

Coach Sabol had been doubtful of his offensive ability being that they are the young and inexperienced portion of his team this year. But they seem to have matured into a good offensive unit with co-captain Brad Finn, half-back, as they plan to stop Bloomsburg. Last week they beat Bridgewater State (Mass.) giving up only twelve points while scoring an impressive forty-two.

The Mountaineers know that the Huskies are virtually rebuilding both offense and defense, under a new head coach. They are also aware of the problem concerning our sports program. They are expecting to

play a doubtful contender considering the facts, especially after Bloomsburg's humiliation at Lock Haven.

The Huskies General, Coach Sproule, considers our power in a running game with Bob Warner doing the ball carrying. More than likely, Mansfield's game plan will be to stop Warner. But Mansfield will also have to watch John James and George Gruber (if he recovers in time to play).

Six of Lock Havens touchdowns were by Packer passes; so the feeling here is that every school we play will pass on us. But Mansfield does not have a Packer at quarterback nor an Allan at receiver.

Coach Boler will make and has made some drastic changes both in personal and backfield strategy to rectify the weakness in Bloomsburg's defense. Coach Sproule will be driving his team this week to beat Mansfield, and he has the talent to do it. It should also be noted that for the players, the pain and humiliation of Lock Haven will last a long time. This week they want to win so bad they can taste it.

Philadelphia's D.A. Arlin Specter called for government to "act now to emancipate our country from the tyranny of drug slavery." In reviewing the current social scene in this country, D.A. Specter said:

"Our country is divided as it has never been since the Civil War. The American Dream has failed to encompass almost one-third of our nation.

"Meanwhile, we have seen a new form of slavery arise, one with no color barrier, no set area, no set time. Narcotics Addiction Is Slavery: 1971 Style. It chains both the body and mind. It knows no limitations."

The D.A. went on to consider four fronts on which the drug attack must begin: 1) Increased penalties for drug pushers; 2) special Grand Jury investigation; 3) drug education; 4) expanded prevention and rehabilitation.

"It is unfortunate that as a nation we've not committed sufficient resources to put drug

sellers out of business and in jail where they belong. Instead, we see them operating on street corners and even in our schools. Recent studies also proved that narcotics addiction was the critical factor in pushing hardcore criminals back to their crime life style."

In effect, Specter would like a program which would rehabilitate the young, still salvageable addict. We should open all roads for assistance and rehabilitation. However, for the pushers, he feels a long jail term would be best.

His strongest arguments come from the ever-increasing number of drug-related deaths. In Phila. for example, last year there were 186 drug-related deaths — a large increase over the 7 deaths in 1962. Other cities are worse.

He stresses that "we can move ahead on the war on drugs if we demonstrate the will and tenacity. As the sages proclaimed it: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

Bob Oliver

Eagle on rampage

Condensed from Sports Illustrated

A doorbell rang, and when the door was opened a man with a Fu Manchu mustache and an immense hedge of curly hair stood in the doorway, in flames. Ablaze. On fire. Guests cried out in horror. "Oh, God, he's..." "Somebody do something!" The flaming man walked into the room, where Steve Sabol (the executive vice-president of NFL Films, Inc. and the person responsible for the party which was in progress at the time) and a guest knocked the man to the floor and began beating him with blankets. The flames extinguished, the man got to his feet, fooked casually around the room, and finally said, "Sorry, I must have the wrong apartment," and walked out.

The man is Jim Rossovich, a 6' 4", 245 pound linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles. Your first reaction to such a man is that he is crazy and should be put away. Some may agree, but some wouldn't. The some that wouldn't would certainly include his wife (Mikey) and daughter, and certainly the Philadelphia Eagles front office. Rossovich is becoming one of the bright spots on the Eagle team, where bright spots are as rare as weak spots on the Minnesota Viking team.

Throughout the season, strong support is expected from Paul Pelletier, Woodbridge, New Jersey, and Larry Horwitz, Penn Valley, as well as Mike Hipple, Spring City, and Charles Graham, Upper Merion, Freshmen Don Nauss, New Cumberland, and Bob Faux, Bloomsburg, may work their way into top positions. Seniors Larry Strohl, Hazleton, and Pelletier have been elected this year's co-captains. Rod Dewing, Warren Center, is the remaining senior on the squad.

Noble expects Millersville, the only team to defeat BSC last year, to be the strongest competition on the schedule, followed by Lock Haven, Bucknell, and Susquehanna.

Was Rossovich like this all through his life or did the dangerous game do something to his head? Listen. The amazing like running his motor-bike off a

pier while still sitting on the seat. He has also been known to drive a car through the wall of a pub in order to get a beer. Compared to these, I guess eating a lighted cigarette and washing it down with a quart of motor oil seems to

be almost normal. After all, what pro team can claim having a Jim Rossovich? But if some team does put up their own man (?) it will leave the realm of other possible weird things for Jim Rossovich open to explore.

Are kids too trusting?

A man can get a lot out of colleges today—typewriters, stereo sets, televisions, and cameras. The number of burglars heading for campuses is rising fast. Most thieves working the campuses are either drug addicts who must steal to support their habits or outside youths seeking easy money. Dormitories are often open to anybody who wants to enter and the trend toward unrestricted visiting privileges in student dorms is compounding the problem. "We can't tell who belongs and who doesn't," admits Jim Steindler, dean of students at Tufts University near Boston. "Anyone between 17 and 25 can pass for a student."

Efforts are being made to curb the increase in thefts by using electronic locking devices. Many campuses have increased the number of security guards. At Harvard security guards apprehended a suspicious young man carrying a stolen \$200

America, with an increasing ratio of its high school graduates receiving higher education, will spend a record amount of money for this area. They have also released data that indicates enrollment in public and private educational institutions will increase for the twenty-seventh straight year.

With higher enrollments the federal governments grants to higher education will also rise. This fiscal year grants are expected to be \$11.4 billion, a large gain from 1965 when grants totaled \$3.4 billion.

In the coming school year the number of students, teachers, and administrators combined will exceed 63 million, or more than 30 percent of the population. The office of education predicted that 25 percent of this year's high school graduates will earn a bachelor's degree in college.

camera who later led them to a fence and recovered six other cameras, a television, a stereo set, a watch and other goods, almost all stolen from Harvard students. The goods were worth more than \$3,000.

Indeed, these days the loot is good and colleges so easy to enter that the thefts are likely to continue to rise.

At Bloom last year, over \$1000 worth of photographic equipment was stolen from the publications offices. There are countless complaints of theft over the campus, with signs being posted warning residents to lock their doors.

What's happening?

Education today

To make their curriculum more relevant for today's college student, many colleges are offering flexible curricula with other benefits aimed at increasing student interest and participation.

College thefts rising

Theft on campus in U.S. is rising in an alarming way. College officials report larcenous activities occurring far more frequently this year and some venture to predict annual increase unless something is soon done to stop the onslaught of thievery.

Stereos and stereo equipment are favorite targets, since most college students come well-equipped.

The majority of the crimes are believed to be committed by outside youths seeking easy income or drug addicts attempting to support their habits. Some thefts, however, are attributed to the students themselves.

In efforts to stop these thefts, many institutions are changing dorm locks and increasing numbers of guards. Only time will tell the most effective way of stopping the thievery.

It is now 3:58 in the morning of September 29, 1971. The Editors of the M&G are tired. We've been working all night. We've laughed a little, cried a little, and did our work. We like it. Some say we're nuts. We agree, but we still like it. Are you nuts? Can you hack it till 4 in the morning? If you can, come up and talk — we need all the nuts we can get.

Join the M&G

Danforth awards

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1972, are invited, according to Mr. James T. Lorelli, Asst. Professor, Department of Geography and Earth Science, Room 230, Hartline, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges

in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2700 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees: Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

If interested please arrange to register for the October 23rd GRE Exams no later than Oct. 5, 1971.

Juniors meet

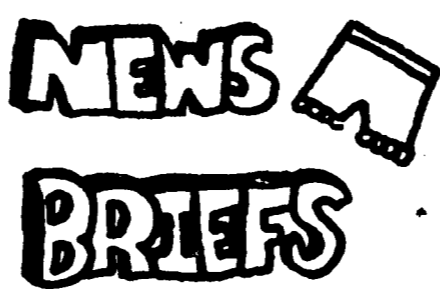
Only fifty interested members of the Junior class attended the first meeting last week. Despite the low attendance, the class officers (President Doug McClintock, Vice President Tim Hartman, Secretary Marilyn Seboyas and Treasurer Pat Height) were able to conduct the program.

It was announced that the class was in good financial standing and a sizeable increase is expected after the presentation of "2001 Space Odyssey", which will be shown November 3rd. in the S.U.B.

The Junior class decided to form a Student Advisory Board. The Board will consist of 12-15 Junior students who will represent the class on campus.

Questionnaires will be sent around to class members and suggestions concerning the activities of the class. Anyone with an idea for a Junior class symbol is urged to send his suggestion to Columbia Hall, Box 2908.

A very important announcement concerning class rings was made and anyone interested in the details should contact one of the class officers.



Anyone interested in going on bicycling, hiking, and possibly rock climbing trips during weekends and vacations should attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 4, in the Student Union Lounge to form a group interested in these activities.

Notice: The class of '73 can order their class rings the week of October 4th - 8th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily, in the Book Store Lounge. A \$10.00 deposit is required. Rings will be here in time for Christmas.

Order them NOW!

Sign up now for NTE

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to submit their registration for the National Teachers Examination to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The test will be given at B.S.C. on November 13, 1971, announced Dr. Merrit-W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Office of Institutional Research, at BSC, Room 12, Ben Franklin Building, (none by mail please) or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education

and General Education, and one of the twenty-one Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area in which he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Sanders advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 13, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m.

N.Y. ROCK

(continued from page two)

rock to create moods and audience rapport through musical excitement and comedy which invariably brings audiences to their feet clamoring for more.

The New York Rock Ensemble is composed of: Michael Kamen: Keyboard, oboe, English horn, percussion, vocals; Martin Fulterman: Percussion, oboe, English horn, vocals; Clifton Nivison: Guitar, percussion, vocals; Dorian Rudnytsky: Bass, cello, vocals.

Financial aid news

In early September a review of awards to allow for a \$5 million cut in financial aid was made by the PHEAA. The result was a decision to award one-half of the calculated "need" to students of families with below \$8,000 income and one-third of the "need" for those between the \$8,000 and \$14,999 cut-off figure.

This year, on the whole, PHEAA scholarships to students at state colleges were reduced, according to PHEAA Regional Representative Ned Sweitzer. Though the maximum award to BSC has jumped from \$560 to \$700 (tuition and fees) the number of

students to receive this amount is greatly reduced.

"Need" is the difference between educational costs and calculated expected family contribution using the income tax information required with the application. Hence awards to state college students working on a much smaller budget than students of private institutions are easily reduced or eliminated.

Legislators considered eliminating aid to state college students completely since their fees are already matched by direct support of state schools from Harrisburg. The proposed bill would have required that before giving a scholarship, the first \$1,000 of a student's need must be met by a Guaranty Loan at 7 percent interest with 10 years to repay upon graduation. Such legislation would eliminate scholarships to state schools whose tuition and fees are less than \$1,000.

Although the state is in a fiscal crisis, it is the plight of the private schools that has retained the scholarship program in its present form this year. "Private schools are the backbone of higher education in Pennsylvania," said Mr. Sweitzer. Rising costs combined with the competition from modern state-supported schools have left many well-established private schools hard-pressed to fill their enrollment quotas. "To allow private schools to go under would just put the burden on the state, so we weren't really worried about the funding this year," confides Sweitzer.

As for the future, it's almost certain the program will be revised beyond recognition. A pet plan of several legislators would combine future aid in a work-loan-grant relationship much like federal "packaging" that relies heavily on the Financial Aid officer at each institution.

Such a plan is easily manipulated since the state is already involved in the loan business (\$10 million year) and provides a great deal of student employment funds to its own institutions.

Students with problems or questions should contact their Financial Aid officer. As in the past, renewal applications for next year will be sent to previous recipients. The deadline is usually in April.

N.Y. Rock

(continued from page one)

numbers. It has that feeling of when a man has gone far beyond exhaustion and can sense only the serenity which lies deep down in him, pushing but seldom felt...They are heavy."

Tickets for the concert cost \$2 and may be purchased at the box office. For further information please contact John R. Choyka, Vice-President of C.G.A.

Work in Europe

Now any student can independently earn a trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job there. A few weeks' work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job, the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

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Davis Gym Bucknell Univ.

8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$5.00+

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Friday 9:00-12:00
Saturday 4:30-12:00
Sunday 11:00-11:00

Hall Council elections held

Elections were held last Thursday in each of the women's residence halls in order to choose officers for the respective Hall Council. The offices voted on were president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, social chairman and representative to C.G.A.

Elections were held between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., but voting was not impressive. Interest in hall council seems to be going downhill, as is interest in AWS (Association of Women of Students). This is shown not only by sparse participation in voting but also by lack of interest in running. The AWS Election Committee is chaired by Sue Sprague, who said, "For all the interest shown, a primary election was hardly necessary in half of the dorms. The students just don't seem to want to get involved or even to take the trouble to vote."

AWS also chose its representative for Homecoming Queen,

Faculty sabbaticals

Eleven faculty members will be on sabbatical leave either part or all of the 1971-72 college year. Those who will be on leave for the full academic year are Dr. Lee Aumiller, Chairman, Secondary Education; Robert L. Bunge, Registrar; Dr. William L. Jones, Director, Division of Human Resources and Services; Gerald H. Strauss, Dept. of English.

Those who will be on leave during the first semester only will be Dr. Margaret Lefevre, Communication Disorders; Theodore M. Shanoski, Dept. of History; Miss Eleanor Wray, Dept. of Physical Education.

The four members who will be on leave during the second semester will be Dr. Bruce E. Adams, Dept. of Geography; Thomas R. Manley, Dept. of Biological Sciences; George G. Stradtman, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Louis F. Thompson, Chairman, Dept. of English.

Eight faculty members will be returning to their duties following a sabbatical leave for either all or part of the 1970-71 college year. They are William K. Decker, Dept. of Music; Craig L. Himes, Biological Sciences; Clayton H. Hinkel, Dept. of Business Education; Dr. Lee C. Hopple, Dept. of Geography; Mrs. Margaret J. Hykes, Dept. of Business Education; Miss Alva W. Rice, Dept. of English; John F. Schrimgeour, Dept. of Mathematics; Dr. William B. Sterling, Dept. of Geography.

voting on four girls in the final elections — one girl from each dorm. They were Cecilia Campton, Columbia; Paula Deatrich, Montour; Gwen Kerstetter, Luzerne; and Linda Tedick, Schuylkill. The winner from the four was Cecilia Campton.

The winners from the dorms are as follows: Columbia Hall: president, Susan Gouddy; vice-president, Kathy Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Fran Skube; social chairman, Sue Flaim; C.G.A. representative, Mary Pat Truehart. Luzerne Hall: president, Barbara Russell; vice-president, Mary Ann Smull; secretary-treasurer, Dottie Beck; social chairman, Cindy Free; C.G.A. representative, Laurie Johnson.

Montour Hall: president, Sue Green; vice-president, Margie Warnke; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Gillot; social chairman, Denise Petyo; C.G.A. representative, Mary Jo Spinosa. Schuylkill Hall: president, Becky Shuman; vice-president, Christie Schmidt; secretary-treasurer, Carol Bolton; social chairman, Tina Bush; and C.G.A. representative, Sheila Walsh. s.l.s.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a state-wide, as well as national, organization for students at the college or university level who are preparing for careers in business and industry or business education. Presently in Pa. there are 7 active chapters, with BSC's the oldest existing chapter in the state.

The activities of our local chapter include trips to local business firms, hosting noteworthy speakers in the business field and an annual trip to the American Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve Band in New York City. Also, plans are presently being made for our first State Leadership Conference to be held this April at Shippensburg State College, which all members will be entitled to attend. These activities, along with our monthly meetings show all indications of a busy and stimulating year for our chapter.

Our first meeting of the year will be on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30

p.m. at Kuster Auditorium in Hartline. We plan on starting the year off with a bang — our guest

speaker will be a BSC graduate — Rudolph Holtzman, an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Holtzman is stationed in the Williamsport area.

Any students or faculty members who are interested are welcomed to attend, and for those who wish to join Phi Beta Lambda, be at the meeting and you'll receive all the information necessary to join. If for some reason, you cannot attend, just get in contact with one of this year's officers: Don Hummel, president; Dave Schoenly, vice-president; Lois Mcgee, secretary; Dennis Ashenfelder, treasurer; George Chiodo, historian, or our advisor Mr. John Dennen.

To become a member of BSC's chapter of PBL you must have reached the status of second-semester freshman and be enrolled in a business (administration or education) curriculum and have a 2.00 cum.

Watch for signs around campus concerning this and future meetings of Phi Beta Lambda.

See you at the Meeting!
If you need any further information concerning PBL, I can be reached at:

George Chiodo
P.O. Box 2428
Room 445
Elwell Hall.

JOIN THE M&G

Advisory Board selected

The CGA Executive Committee met last week and selected the students to serve on the President's Advisory Board.

Selected seniors are: Jane Elmes, Bob Blair, and Bob Lacock (alternate); Juniors are Kerry Ruff, Judy Busch and Lillie Mauldin (alternate); sophomores are Ed Fleming, Butch Morton, and Susi Kress (alternate); and freshmen are Lynne Kallus, Tom Baxter, and Kathy Jabinski (alternate).

The Executive Committee also decided that candidates for Homecoming Queen do not need a specific cumulative average, but must be in good standing with the college. As in other years, the \$50 for homecoming decorations will be the responsibility of the Student Union Planning Board.

Chairmen of CGA committees were appointed as follows: Judicial — Marty Keiner; Freshmen Orientation — Maggie Ryan, Rich Scott; International — Mary Cavanaugh, Carl Hyden; Administrative — Joe Cupani; Racial Relations — Glenn Lang; Bloodmobile — Georgianna Cherinchak; Awards — Paula Galonski; Town Relations — Mike Spellman; Faculty — Senate Relations — Jerry Olsen; Housing — Dave Watt.

Hospitality — Jim Nallo; Finance — Skip Wills; Dining Room — George Hassel; Alumni — Jackie Feddock; SIC — Mike Meizinger; Intercollege — Kenny Gross, Maggie Ryan; Legislative — Steve Tanke; Election Board — Tom Seriani, Scott Peterman; Student Organizations — Marty Kleiner.

The following students will serve on the Parking Committee: Bonnie Ireton, Linda Bush and Norene Houk.

Hispania to hold cultural meeting

Susquehanna Valley Chapter of Hispania will hold a cultural meeting on Saturday, October 2, in Carver Hall.

A number of prominent guests have been invited including: Senor Don Luis Javier Casanova, Cultural Attache from the Spanish Embassy in Washington; Spanish poet Dr. Jaime Ferran, Director of the Spanish Cultural Center of Syracuse University; Dr. Regio Mignani, Professor of Spanish at Harper University, Vestal, New York; Professor Aldo Bernardo, Dean of Humanities at Harper University; and Congressman Daniel Flood.

The meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. in Carver Auditorium with the showing of slides of sights in Spain with a background of Spanish music. Following the introduction of the visiting dignitaries, the Madrigal Singers of BSC will present a program of international songs. Members of

the college community and area residents are invited at an admission charge of 50 cents.

A luncheon will be served in the Scranton Commons at 12:15 p.m. for the visiting dignitaries and a number of invited faculty members. The program for the day will conclude with the showing of a Spanish film in Carver Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Alfred Tonolo, Professor of Spanish at BSC, is president of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of Hispania, which is part of the National Association of Hispania. The purpose of the organization is to cultivate all aspects of Spanish—the language, literature, culture, and civilization.

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