



Shapp talks on student involvement in politics.

Shapp gets petition; talks on student vote

Gov. Milton J. Shapp addressed a capacity crowd in Haas auditorium last Thursday. The governor received a standing ovation while the introduction of Dr. Nossen brought a mixed response from the audience. Before entering Haas, Shapp accepted a petition from a student delegation with some 2000 signatures sighting dissatisfaction with the college administration. After his speech the governor in a surprise move, answered questions from the audience.

Shapp's address to the student body, his first since the passage of the 18-year-old voting amendment, stressed the young voter's ability to change the shape of state and national politics through participation.

Hispania launches

Approximately 300 high school, college, and university students and faculty attended the grand opening of the Spanish Cultural Center's Susquehanna Chapter of Hispania last Saturday in Carver Hall.

Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo of the Spanish Department presided during the opening.

President Nossen opened the program with a welcoming speech. Then Professor Jamie Ferran, the Director of the cultural center at Syracuse University compared the Chapter opening to launching a boat of Spanish Culture on the Susquehanna River.

Congressman Daniel Flood of Columbia County expressed gratitude for the cooperation and courtesy extended to him by the Spanish Embassy in Washington. Flood had aided Dr. Tonolo by having Casanova represent Spain and the Spanish Embassy during Saturday's activities. Senor and Senora Casanova arrived Friday and were overnight guests of the Nossen's at Buckalew Place.

Casanova noted that Spanish was the most widely spoken and studied foreign language in the United States according to recent statistics. He attributed this to the capability and enthusiasm of the professionals who teach the language.

He also said "One must not forget that a foreign language is only a means, an institution that permits one to familiarize himself with another culture and his own characteristic values and points of view".

News Briefs

BSC students who are residents of Schuylkill county can obtain absentee balloting material for the upcoming elections from Bob McCormick, P. O. Box 2408, Room 128, Elwell.

BSC's B Club will be selling mums for Homecoming from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Student Union Building.

Under the Demo. State Committee's changes concerning the selection process of the National Convention, Penna. will go to the convention, in Miami Beach, with the most representative delegation possible.

The requirement that 75 per cent of the delegates must be elected by the people was the most important change sighted by Shapp. In the past, no more than 60 per cent were elected and that figure was subject to the arbitrary decision of the State Committee. Of the remaining 25 per cent, 15 per cent will be selected by the delegates elected in the Primary and ten per cent will be named by the new State committees elected next year.

The primary purpose of the elections, Shapp said, is to help redress any imbalance of young people, women, members of minority groups or other segments of our society.

Shapp added that he personally insisted that the Demo. Comm. write into the new regulations a provision which would state specifically that voters between the ages of 18 and 21 would be eligible to become delegates. This will require a change in legislation. Shapp has called upon the legislative leaders in Harrisburg to enact this provision into state law.

Shapp felt one of his most crucial decisions was the nomination of a State Director of Selective Service. Under heavy criticism, he named Bob Ford, 31, a former enlisted Marine, who began a program to advance veteran's education and help returning Vietnam Veterans. Ford is the youngest Selective Service Director in the Nation and replaces a distinguished general who was 81 years old. The average age of draft board members in Pa. is 65.

The auditorium rang with applause when, concerning Ford's appointments, Shapp stated that he "will continue to make such appointments because this government will, indeed, to the best of my ability, become the people's advocate." Shapp stressed this point in his inauguration speech last January.

During his address the Governor presented a letter to Mike Siptroth, C.G.A. President concerning his intentions to appoint a student to the board of each of the state colleges who would not simply represent the students, but act as a trustee in the fullest sense of the word.

In closing, Shapp stressed his philosophy on education would "prefer people to buildings" and "education to schooling". Shapp addressed the 50th Penna. Education Congress two weeks ago.

Following his address Shapp acknowledged the petition he received from the students and said he wished to answer questions from the audience. He also stated he preferred no inquiries concerning the Nossen-Houk controversy. Although the Governor made no direct reference to anyone on campus he did state that the controversy should remain "unnamed".

The questions that followed concerned changes in PHEAA scholarship program, the effect of the state income state tax on college students, the freeze on state jobs and the situation yet to be verified between the independent and democratic factions of the patronage system. A statement handed to the Governor along with the petition called for "an independent investigating committee to be formed" so that progress can be made at BSC.

Successful start for sexuality

by Cindy Michener

In the presence of a capacity crowd in Kuster Auditorium the AWS began its series of sexuality Programs last Wed., Sept 29, with the topic "Human Expression of Love." The panelists were Reverend Jay Rochelle, campus pastor, Mr. John Walker, Associate Dean of Students, and his wife and in place of Mr. and Mrs. Don Campese was Mr. Charles Thomas, director of Counseling Services.

Rev. Rochelle began the program speaking of the four prongs of love - physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual. He then mentioned superficial relations, for example, physically digging each other's bodies and emotionally with the "father concept in a boyfriend."

Walker and Thomas brought in the love for other people, particularly of the same sex. Walker stated that you must recognize in yourself deep feelings for friends of your own sex, but he kiddingly added he didn't want any headlines reading, "Dean in favor of homosexuality."

The Rev. said there is a falling apart of the male stereotype. Men should be able to show their emotions if the situation is worthy of it, because "your friends can pick you up and put you back together again." He continued by saying that it was like "building bridges" with your friends.

Rev. Rochelle then defined love as an "honest, deep, open relationship with a basis of caring and trust. The platform of trust can build and rebuild

relationships." Mrs. Walker added that "you must know yourself first" to be in love and Mr. Thomas said you have "to learn to love" and be able to differentiate between loving someone when things are going good and bad.

The final point brought up by the panelists was separating "what one is and one does." Rev. Rochelle said that many times we didn't like an act of a person and we immediately call him an SOB but we have reacted on the person not on the act.

Some of the questions that highlighted the question and answer period were: How do you know when a relationship is superficial or everlasting? The Rev. answered that you can't always tell whether the relationship will be everlasting — for a relationship changes from day to day, but that it will become more fulfilled when people are honest with each other. Mrs. Walker took issue with him saying that you should think before you speak and not be as open as the Reverend thinks you should be. The Reverend spoke up explaining you must be able to express how you feel at all times. "An honest expression won't hurt another person."

Another question from the audience was whether you should or shouldn't unburden your conscience on another person even if it may hurt them. Rev. Rochelle answered "you don't have to do a psychological striptease to be intimate with someone."

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Shapp viewed shortly after accepting petition outside Haas.

Presidential Hotline

Question: I would like to ask the president about a rumored pay increase for the faculty. I have heard that the faculty will ask for, and receive, a large increase. If so, how will it affect the students in terms of tuition and housing?

(Name of the questioner withheld upon request.)

Answer: Faculty members, in accordance with academic rank, are placed on a specific line in the pay scale. Advancement in steps on this line amount to about 5 per cent and are mandatory, except for the last two, which are optional and need not be granted. Ten per cent of the faculty each year may be given a merit increment of one step beyond that mandated, provided that in so doing an individual does not exceed the maximum of his line. These are state-wide procedures.

Under provisions of Act 195, the faculty may be represented by a bargaining agency for collective negotiations. An election to select that agency on a state-wide basis is being held this week. I cannot, of course, anticipate what the bargaining unit will ask for or what it will receive, but all negotiations and settlements will reflect and apply to all fourteen state-owned institutions.

I see no way in which the student will be affected in terms of housing. It is possible, however, for faculty salaries to be increased and tuition to rise at the same time. Even prior to any form of negotiations, the State Master Plan calls for an increase in tuition at the state-owned to \$800.00, but to this point we have received no information relative to the possible implementation of this tuition increase.

Because of the wage-price freeze, the faculty have to this time received neither their earned "mandated" increases or merit increases for this year.

Question: What exactly is the nature and function of the Bloomsburg Foundation? (question asked orally, and answered voluntarily by the President)

Answer: The Foundation was established during this past year

in the realization that private funds are necessary to fulfill those educational objectives which either cannot or should not be financed by the state. In addition to raising funds of its own (and contributions have been received from alumni, faculty, friends of the college and administrative officers), the Foundation serves as a depository for a number of restricted accounts, and these accounts may be used only for the purpose designated by the depositing group or individual.

It is a legal entity, subject to both state and local audit, has tax exempt status, and is a membership corporation which includes students, alumni, trustees, faculty and administrative officers. It serves the entire college community through the funds that it collects and disperses. It is strictly a non-profit operation, and no officer, director or member realizes any personal advantage of any kind, other than the satisfaction of participation in its worth-while purposes.

Question: Why are freshmen who attended the 1971 summer orientation program in the process of receiving a refund of \$6.00? (question asked orally, and answered voluntarily by the President.)

Answer: The Summer Orientation Program is in its second year of operation, and is still being refined. The budget for 1971 was anticipated and submitted by the appropriate persons in Student Personnel early in the last academic year, and costs were predicted upon anticipated expenditures. During the 1970 sessions, the American College Testing Program was included among the activities, and inclusion of a repeat of this test for 1971 was long considered but ultimately dropped.

The decision to drop the ACT program is due to the fact that Dr. Merrit Sanders, Educational Testing Services, designed a test which supplied the college with similar information as would the ACT program.

Thus the actual costs were less than budgeted, and the amount of \$6.00 is being returned to each freshman participant. This program is a service to students, must be self-supporting, but is not designed to operate at a profit. Should, after all costs and returns be figured, there remain an excess, it is earmarked exclusively for on-going activities through the year related to the orientation purposes.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Maroon and Gold is now very sadly left with a gaping hole in its editorial staff. This hole has been left by the resignation of the Sports Editor. Therefore, the M&G is now accepting applications from all interested parties for the position of said Sports Editor. If you are interested in sports and have at least a partial talent in writing, and are partially interested in newspapers, this is the place for you. Come and join us, we need you! Sports is an important part of extra-curricular life at BSC and we need a man who knows what's going on. So if you're interested, write an application stating your name, box number and qualifications, and either place it in Box 301 or drop it off in room 234 Waller Hall.

LETTERS



Editor:

During the question session with President Nossen, a student asserted that Bloomsburg was dilatory because it has no secondary education program in physical education, and that this has handicapped athletics. He asserted further that while Bloomsburg had failed, Kutztown, Mansfield and Millersville had added such majors. Both of his statements were incorrect.

More than two years ago, while I was serving as curriculum consultant in the Office of Higher Education in Harrisburg, I analysed a detailed proposal from Dr. Moore and President Andruss to establish such a program. My colleagues and I recommended against establishing any other new programs in this field in any of the colleges.

We spent a great deal of time studying the total physical education situation in Lock Haven, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Slippery Rock before we drew our conclusions and made our recommendations. It was a professional recommendation based on need and on educational grounds.

The needs of Pennsylvania for graduates in this field are amply supplied by the four existing programs, and will continue to be

amply supplied. Additional programs for men would accentuate over-supply.

On educational grounds, Bloomsburg's staff, while of high quality, would have to be supplemented by a number of additional persons in order to round out the faculty for a first class program; even in 1969 we knew that we were facing an austerity period that would make it impossible to do this. Because Bloomsburg's maximum enrollment is limited by such factors as living accommodations on campus and in the community, any new program must obtain its students at the expense of existing programs, and would thus cause inefficient utilization of facilities and dilution of quality.

It is unfortunate that the student who made the statement had received and believed false information. I hold an official list from Harrisburg of secondary programs in all colleges of the Commonwealth as my authority for the statement that programs have not been added — students are welcome to re-examine this if they wish to see the entire situation. This list is certified as of October 1, 1971.

Hobart F. Heller
Acting Vice-President and
Dean of the Faculties

Fifth Column

by Blass
"I wanna grow up to be a politician..."

Sorry, folks, but Byrds or no Byrds, I don't think I really want to be governor, anymore.

For a while there it looked interesting, the prospect of little old popular me being governor of this state, elected by the people to take all their common wealth. But, after Governor Milton Shapp's visit to Bloomsburg State College Thursday, I have come to the realization that a job such as his is just too taxing. Let me explain...

Imagine, I think as I stand in front of Haas Auditorium imagine the glory of being escorted up here by a regular parade complete with marching band and girls who actually manage to twirl batons between their legs and dresses without damaging anything or even missing a beat. Imagine, driving up to the friendly college on the hill in a shiny limo, air-conditioned so perfectly that your aides have to remember to keep their sphincter muscles light so as not to lose that new natural gas contract. Imagine, how the roof on Bakeless could house at least a hundred snipers. Uh, yeah, forget that, the car is here!

Out he comes, the Honorable Governor His Majesty Milton Shapp, and for some reason I am disappointed. Maybe it's his spiffy black shoes which somehow don't match what I thought he'd be wearing. Maybe it's because of all the people who engulf him ("Govnor, we got this petition here and we'd like you to look at it will you?") and he doesn't know what the hell is going on but he stands there kinda smiling and nodding while the whole time his eyes are going "Lemme outta here! Air! Gimme air!" Maybe it's because he's only one man, and he's scared.

What? The Governor of Pennsylvania scared? Why, that's sacreligious. Why should he be

scared? Isn't this institution of higher learning forever called the FRIENDLY college? Scared?

Suddenly, the speech by the students is over and the hands are shaken and the "Nossen 4 Ex-President" sign is lowered as this big cowboy type in a gray suit which has a multi-thousand dollar walkie-talkie gizmo in its pocket spreads his wings, his arms are that big, and says "Make way for the Governor, give the Governor room, make way for the Governor." He doesn't have to tell me, he has already shoved me directly behind his back, no mean feat considering that up until now I've been standing alongside of him looking at the multi-thousand dollar gizmo in his pocket. I have an insane urge to kick him a good one on his ankle, but my wish is forever ungranted as the crowd pushes me and even the cowboy inside. I have lost all sight of the governor.

Brownian motion finds me inside Haas. My first thought as I take my seat is that from now on BNE concerts can have aisle-sitters, because if the governor doesn't merit the rent-a-cops bodily pulling kids away, neither does the James Gang. But that's beside the point. The point is that I am getting more and more scared by the politics of politics.

For instance: Pr. Nossen is boored. Loudly. He smiles. He has to. He can't suddenly get up while the governor sits there and give the audience any type of obscene gesture. He has to smile. It's sickening that he has to, but he does it. And it's sickening the way he does it. And when Gov. Shapp finally mentions the petition against Nossen and says things will be looked into as the faithful audience applauds, Nossen kinda shakes his head up and down and smiles, as if to say, "Well, it's all just so SILLY." Which may be true, but I doubt that Nossen finds it all that funny.

(continued on page four)

GIMME SHELTER

By Joe Miklos

It is common knowledge that a man was killed at a free concert put on by the Rolling Stones at Altamont, California. It is also common to hear the Stones accused of being the cause of this death — after all they did "hire" the Hell's Angels as body guards didn't they?

To be certain, most people don't really know what went on down at Altamont unless they've seen the movie Gimme Shelter or read one of the assorted reports in Rock publications. In the end, Gimme Shelter is perhaps the best view of what was going on.

The producers of the film have been accused of rip-offs of all kinds. That only the viewer can decide. The Mayles brothers (producers) were originally hired by the Stones to make a film of their last U.S. tour. That they don't do it doesn't really matter, for they have produced a fine documentary of the events leading up to the Altamont disaster.

Yes, a real human being is killed in front of the camera. No, the Stones did not know what was taking place until the death had already occurred. No, Hell's Angels were not hired by the Rolling Stones. Yes, you feel nauseous at the sight of a real person killed on the silver (?) screen.

But the flick is justified. In the end, one perceives that the Stones are NOT to blame. For some insight, for a glimpse of what really went on at Altamont, catch Gimme Shelter. Then make your own judgement of the Stones and the movie. It is not easy to judge a film that appeals with fact and repels with a sordid crime. Gimme Shelter is a "fact" film. See it.

VOL. I THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 8

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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.

Huskies win!

by The Duke
 Bloomsburg State College Huskies, under the direction of Coach Bill Sproule, nipped the Mounties of Mansfield State Saturday afternoon 21-20 on the losers field.

The locals, directed by quarterback Joe Geiger, jumped into an early lead just 4 min. into the ball game when Geiger passed to ace running back Bob Warner for 15 yards and a score. Neil Oberholzer added the extra point.

In the second quarter with 11:35 remaining, soph. George Gruber capped a 40-yard scoring drive; however, the two point conversion was missed, making the score BSC-13, MSC-0.

Two minutes later Bob Warner kept the scoring alive in the second quarter with a touchdown and a two point conversion.

Mansfield came alive in the last few minutes of the first half with a 20-yard pass from Dwight Kauffman to Andy Pazahanick, capitalizing on a 60-yard drive in 13 plays. Joe Olenoski converted the extra point.

The Mountie defense toughened up in the second half and held the Huskies scoreless while the Mansfield offense scrambled to even the score.

With minutes remaining Brad Finn picked off a seven-yard Kauffman pass with Joe Olenoski adding the extra point. Four plays later, Mansfield regained possession of the ball and drove five yards before Joe Demozik caught a 40 yard Kauffman aerial. With just 12 seconds remaining, Mansfield elected to

go for the win instead of settling for a tie, but the attempt went for naught, and the Huskies won 21-20.

Next game for the Huskies will be this Saturday, Homecoming day, against California State, 2:00 p.m. Be there!

New coach for Husky Dribblers

by Dan McKinney
 BSC basketball fans will see someone new in command of the Huskies when the 1971-72 basketball season rolls around. Charles Chronister has been appointed Head Basketball Coach replacing Earl Voss, who has since taken a position at West Chester State.

Chronister, a native of East Berlin, Pa., is an alumnus of East Stroudsburg State College, and he comes to Bloomsburg with considerable coaching experience. For the past four years he served as assistant coach at Gettysburg College under Robert Hulton. Prior to this he served 3 years as head coach at Hanover High School near York, and also served a one year tenure as Freshman Basketball Coach at East Stroudsburg State.

Chronister is not entirely unfamiliar with the Bloomsburg program, having attended college with Mr. Burton Reese who will be his assistant. He also

has seen the Huskies in action in the past and indicated that a new system may be implemented to take advantage of certain team strengths.

When asked how the coaching squabbles which have plagued BSC recently affected him, Chronister said that he is a newcomer with a fresh outlook, and does not foresee any difficulties in this new position.

Commenting on how the facilities at BSC compare to those at Gettysburg, Chronister noted, "They don't now, but when construction of the new gym is completed they will compare favorably."

Chronister also mentioned that at the present time there is a need for student managers for the upcoming season. A minimum of four managers is needed, and anyone who has had any experience with managing or is interested in gaining some experience should contact Mr. Chronister, in his office in Cen-

Are there any undergraduates who have already decided to obtain a Ph D. and teach at a college? This decision should cause one to make a number of plans and contingency plans. These plans should be made for the period of time from graduation to being accepted as a prof. at one's first teaching post.

H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation reports that many of today's new Ph D's are caught in unpleasant circumstances. Part of their unemployment problem comes from the over reaction of the graduate schools to the need for college teachers in the 60's.

Other factors are the recession and the latest wave of anti-academic climate. Both these factors are reducing the number of fellowships which might be granted by foundations, or federal or state government.

What can today's undergraduates do to protect themselves from conditions such as are running rampant today? One may wish to obtain certification for secondary school

teaching to provide a safe haven in case recession dries up fellowships or other means of employment.

The M.A. can provide a post at a junior or community college. This is another method of keeping on one's journey to a Ph. D. which can provide college level teaching experience.

Hopefully the economic and political situation of the 1980's, when today's undergraduates will be entering the job market, will be changed for the better. If they aren't, these strategies will provide a safe lodging while the wolf paces near the door.

LOSE LIVES

During 1970 6,500 people were killed as a result of driving off the road, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. Reasons for this type of accident are tired motorists, unsafe cars, and those under the influence of alcohol.

WEEKEND DRIVING

Almost 40 per cent of all highway deaths occur on weekends—56 per cent between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies. "Never on weekends" might be a driver motto worth observing.

*Join the
M&G*

Cast chosen for Arsenic and Old Lace

Mr. William Acierno, associate director of the Bloomsburg Players, has announced the casting of "Arsenic and Old Lace", the Bloomsburg Players' production of the slap-happy murder marathon, which is being presented at the Haas Center beginning October 21.

In the roles of Martha and Abby Brewster, the two gentle old sisters whose love for charitable acts has taken an alarming turn, Ann Brisk and Becky Ermisch will be seen.

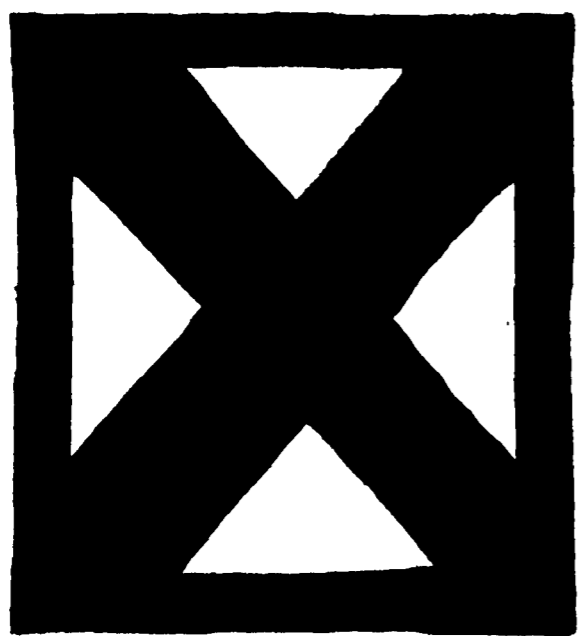
The part of Mortimer Brewster, drama critic and nephew of the two most charming ghouls in the world, will be played by Dan Demczko last seen with the players in the role of DeSade in "Marat-Sade". His brother Teddy, who has spent his life under the mistaken (or is it mistaken?) impression that he is

Teddy Roosevelt, will be played by Daniel Boone. (Yes, he's a relative.) Elaine Harper, Mortimer's fiancée, will be played by Brenda Walton. Lin Naylor will be the menacing Einstein, and Officer O'Hara, the playwrighting policemen will be played by Bill Dunkailo.

Others in the cast will be Ed Goman, Ron Klinetob, Phil Davis, Pete Gentele, and Kerry Ayers.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the fourth longest running hit when it closed after 1444 performances in New York. A season ago it was revived on television with Lillian Gish and Helen Hayes.

Performances are open to the public. The box office in Haas Center will be open one week prior to the production dates from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



VOTE

**APSCUF
WED
OCT. 6**

Sponsored by APSCUF Campaign Committee

Fifth Column

(continued from page two)

Politics—God, it must kill a man. Now I consider Shapp an extraordinary politician. While I didn't find his speech exactly revolutionary or even particularly exciting, it was at least concerned with change, no matter how insignificant some people may think the changes. Very few politicians are concerned enough about change. Change loses voters. Lyndon Johnson knows how much a country's attitude can change. Nixon has yet to learn. Shapp knows, and Shapp knows enough to initiate some change. Softly spoken and corny jokey as his speech was, somehow I was impressed by the honesty of the man—which is why the heebie-jeebies got me: politics, it must kill a man.

Here's a man on stage staring down at students, who are supposed to be a motley bunch anyway, and facing into the merciless T.V. cameras. Here's a man doing his damndest to make something of the state which started out with Ben Franklin and ended up with Ray Shafer, and all the time off to the one side of the stage stands his aide, mocking the entire thing.

Now it's not the aide's job to mock. Hell, no. He just stands there to the side, every so often reaching into his coat pocket to pull out a stopwatch. He looks at it, holds it toward the Governor's line of vision, makes sure the

boss has seen it, and then makes chopping "Cut it short!" motions with his hands. Even if Shapp wants to stay with us for an hour or so more, even if he wants to screw politics and take off his clothes and do therapy touching type sessions with some of the coeds, even if he just wants to sneak by and deliberately step on Nossen's foot as he's leaving, he can't, there's that little guy off to the side making "C'mon Miltie, you're late" motions.

But the speech is over and so is the applause. Only the Gov. Iernor & President Nossen know the condition of BSC's most illustrious foot. Governor Shapp is hustled out, smiling and handing out shakes and nodding, the whole time the back of his head saying "Lemme out of here, if I can't stay anymore cuz of your stupid stop watch and I can't answer more questions, just let me out!" and he's gone.

But not really. Tonight he'll go to the fair. Tonight he'll have another escort of bands and majorettes and assorted lackeys. And when he's through shaking more hands and kissing babies and trying to keep the terror out of his eyes, maybe he'll have time for a rest before he does some real honest-to-God Governing. Except, God help him, he can't rest at one of the strip shows...ya see, there might be some idiot with a camera...

Thursday is over. And I don't want to be governor anymore.

Maybe I'll settle for college president.

SAFER IN TRUCK

Statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies suggest it's safer to ride in a truck than in a car. In 1970, over 54,000 passenger cars were involved in fatal accidents compared to 12,400 commercial vehicles.

Pops soloists announced

The BSC Concert Choir, directed by William K. Decker, is putting the finishing touches on the music to be presented in the annual Pops Concert, October 10th at 8:15 pm in Haas Auditorium.

Variety is added to the program by the soloists who were selected recently. They include: Bob Burnett doing "Mean Mistreater;" Michele Seliga, "You've Got a Friend;" Peg Christian, "Teach your Children;" Bernie Bogden, "It's Too Late Baby," and Bruce Musser singing "This House is Not a Home."

Dawn Sharbaugh and Jim McKeown team up to do "Let It Be Me." Kathy Simpson will sing and play the guitar to the music of "Rocka My Soul;" Cel Wrona will do "Let Me Be The One" while Carl Kishbaugh will do "Something." Mary Jean Cassale will do "I don't Know How To Love Him." Ben Wagner will sing "Joy to the World."

Featured in an instrumental and dance version of the theme from "Love Story" are Fran Keller and Scott Atherton as the dancers. Accompanists include Betty Benner, Keith Kull, and Andy Damiter on piano; Steve Hartman, percussion; Janice

44th Annual Homecoming

The 44th Annual Homecoming celebration at BSC will feature a variety of activities during the week of October 6-10.

Tonight the Student Union building will be the sight of film spots of BSC in the "Good Ole Days" — 1929-70. During this time all Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced and the ten semi-finalists will be announced. At 9:15 the movie "Jenny" will be shown.

A pep rally will be held behind Andruss Library on Thursday at 6 p.m. The program will include an introduction of the football team, announcement of the five finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest, and skits presented by the fraternities and sororities. As a grand finale, fireworks will be displayed. A band dance will follow immediately in the Student Union.

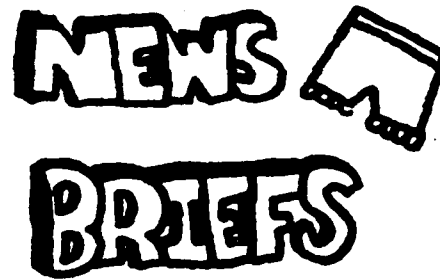
The "N. Y. Rock Ensemble", preceded by Paul Geremia, will appear Friday evening in Haas Auditorium, with all seats reserved. During intermission, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the introduction of her court will take place. There will also be a plaque presented to the frat that had the highest academic average for the Spring 1970 semester.

Saturday will feature the Homecoming parade and the Husky-California State football game. Prizes will be awarded during half-time for the best decorated floats and men's and women's residence halls on campus.

Saturday evening will bring two separate semi-formal dances to the Scranton Commons.

On Sunday a "Pops Concert" will be presented by the college Concert Choir under the direction of Richard Stanislaw in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Bob O.



NOTICE: The Class of '73 will be able to order their class rings. Orders will be taken at the Bookstore Lounge during the week Oct. 4th — 8th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. A \$10.00 deposit is required. Rings will be here for Christmas. Order them NOW!

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship holds weekday prayer services at 6:30 and 10:00, 2nd floor Waller Hall Lounge.

The Bloomsburg Psychological Association will meet today in Kuster Auditorium in Hartline. Reverend Jay Rochelle, guest of the evening, will speak on "Encounters." A brief organizational meeting will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sexuality

(continued from page one)

The final question was how far should you go or how much should you give? Mr. Walker stated that you should be able to discover when you are being misused. The Rev. added "everything and nothing." Mrs. Walker said you should give all you want as long as you can feel comfortable with yourself—you must keep your identity." Mr. Thomas ended, by saying, "you can tell when a person is worth it."

The next sexuality program will be later this month. Some of the future topics are Pre-Marital Sex, Childbirth, Abortion, and What to Expect From Your Gynecologist presented by various guest speakers.

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