

School editors to meet

The second annual Journalism Institute will be held at Bloomsburg State College October 21-23. The program is designed for high school newspaper editors and advisors, and is sponsored by the Department of English and Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

The institute features workshops, talks and "rap" sessions to help students and advisors to become more aware of the many phases of journalism, to increase their abilities in gathering, writing and editing the news and in presenting other features of newspapers and magazines, and to offer possible ways of solving some of the complex problems that arise.

Featured speakers at this year's institute will be Robert Fawcett, editor, Bloomsburg Morning Press, and Edward Schuyler, Jr., an Associated Press sports writer in New York City more than six years. Phillip Thomas, President of The Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association, will participate in the program as well as advisors from a variety of high schools in eastern Pennsylvania.

Several members of the BSC faculty will again give talks and hold workshops. Participating will be: Kenneth Hoffman, director of publications at BSC and a former photo editor for the Associated Press; Lawrence Fuller, professor of journalism and English; and Richard Savage, a former newspaperman for the Minneapolis Star, Holyoke Transcript, and Springfield Union, and assistant editor of The Saturday Evening Post. Student editors of the Maroon and Gold, BSC student newspaper, will also take part in workshops and in "rap" sessions.

Students and teachers from 14 schools in Pennsylvania have indicated they will attend the Journalism Institute. Films on newspaper and magazine editing and on mass communications will be shown on Thursday night, Oct. 21 and Friday night, Oct. 22.

Last year's Journalism Institute, held in April, was relatively small but so successful that this year's attendance has more than doubled. Featured speakers were Paul Beers, associate editor and columnist, Harrisburg Patriot-News, and Edgar Fenstermacher, editor, Berwick Enterprise. Other speakers and workshop leaders included: Harwood Rhodes, advisor, Blue and White, Berwick Area Senior High School; Mrs. Frances Bixler, advisor, The Canary, William Allen High School, Allentown, Kenneth Muchler, director of Vocational Education, Wilkes-Barre City Schools, and Bill Teitworth, editor, Maroon and Gold, BSC.



President Nossen speaks at College Council (photo by Schofield)

Nossen speaks at CGA

by Michael Yarmey

At the CGA meeting held Monday night in Carver Hall, President Nossen was the guest speaker. His speech centered around an appeal to the students for better cooperation through communication. He projected the future BSC, as he sees it, covering such topics as resident housing, the revision of class scheduling, and better communications between administration and students.

President Nossen stated that he was aware that dormitory space is of immediate concern and that students have many questions as to how the situation is to be rectified. He said that six projects are underway and that three more have been approved of which only one is to be a residence hall. This hall will be built where Waller is standing now. The razing of Waller should commence on or about February, 1973. Pr. Nossen stressed that this is the last state financed residence hall and that hereafter projects must be done by private enterprise. He admitted that the building of one residence hall is not sufficient for the demands of this campus but there are certain factions in Harrisburg who are against tax money going toward housing projects. He appealed to the students for support, cooperation, and understanding. He reiterated that he is aware of the need for more residence halls.

Dr. Nossen reiterated a general proposal made by Dr. Heller in

the opening part of the meeting. Dr. Heller proposed a "smoother flow" of class scheduling because too many students have heavy class schedules on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dr. Heller proposed the diffusion of this set class schedule into different days and different times so as to eliminate the concentration of classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Finally, Dr. Nossen stated that everyone agrees that there is a lack of communication between administration and students. He asked that other factions "be willing to listen also. It is not a one-way street." He is very pleased with the re-opening of the Hot Line. His only disappointment has been a lack of questions. He ended his speech by saying that he is willing to open other lines of communication but he did not specify which lines could be used.

During the question and answer session Dr. Nossen acknowledged that "This college...will never replace The Garden of Eden," but that new ideas in practice may rectify some existing problems. Tuition increase is in the State Master Plan for Higher Education but he was 99 per cent sure that they would not be raised this year. If tuition is raised next year, it will jump from \$650 a year to \$800. He noted that the state had given the College permission to raise board from \$10 a week to \$11 this year but that he decided not to exercise this option.

Forum eyed on CGA-Senate

A motion calling for an open forum to examine constitutions of all college governing bodies to establish the relationship of C.G.A. to the College Senate passed at the first College Council meeting Monday. Since inception of the College Senate last year, there has been some question as to responsibilities of C.G.A.

The motion calling for an open meeting was made by Marty Kleiner, of the C.G.A. Constitutional Revision Committee. This committee has been studying the present C.G.A. constitution throughout the summer. The motion included that approximately seventeen members representative of different organizations and governing bodies on campus would serve on the committee. Plans are being made by the Executive Council of C.G.A. to set a date.

College Council also recommended that \$5,760 be taken from the reserve fund for use by student organizations. The Black Student Society requested \$4,200 to finance a series of Black artists and speakers on campus. These presentations would be open to the entire college community. Mr. Charles Chronister, head basketball coach, also requested funds in the amount of \$1,560 to purchase 24 uniforms for the varsity team. No allocations were made in the budget prepared

last year for such uniforms. The total amount spent by College Council the first meeting represents approximately one-third of the balance in the reserve fund used by C.G.A.

Elections Questioned
Tom Beveridge questioned the validity of the election of the Elwell Hall representatives to College Council. Beveridge cited the lack of sufficient publicity announcing the election and claimed that procedures for placing the election booths were not followed. His complaints were referred to the C.G.A. Election Committee.

The election of off-campus representatives was also called into question by Bill Hanford. The question centered on the fact that the CGA Constitution calls for the election of "Three off-campus resident representatives from college-approved housing". Hanford's complaint was based on the fact that the three representatives currently serving in these positions do not live in college approved housing; they do, in fact, fall under the college's new classification of "Independent Housing". This complaint was also referred to the election committee.

Chairman of the C.G.A. Election Committee, Tom Seriani, had remarked earlier in the meeting that the election committee was unable to secure

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Open Letter to College Community

As a member of the Student Affairs Committee of the Student-Faculty Senate, I would like to state my position in regard to the proposed Amendment to the Senate Constitution. The amendment will provide for twenty-three (23) student senators, all elected from the student body at large. The elections would be held in the spring of the year. All student senators would serve for one year terms.

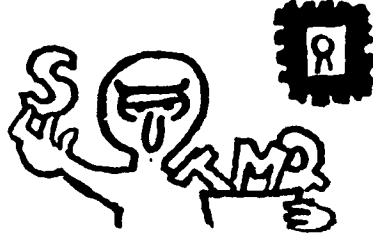
As it is now constituted, the Senate has sixty (60) faculty members and twelve (12) student members. When we are in the Senate, we are expected to regard one another as Senators, not as student or faculty members. This is difficult to achieve because of the fact that students are a small minority. At times it is necessary for those students to stand together on issues with which we are vitally interested. I'm sure that if there were more students on the Senate, that we could feel more secure and be assured that our position would be considered. The larger the number of students, the greater the chance for a diversity of opinion. Student Senators could act more as individuals and less as a small minority group, trying to be heard amid the crowd.

On the standing committees of the Senate, there are over twenty-one possible positions. When the Senate Rules were being devised, it was generally felt that Senators could do a better job if they

would only have to serve on one committee. Because of the small number of Student Senators, a special provision had to be made to allow students to serve on more than one standing committee. What was regarded as a burden for faculty members was considered acceptable for students. It would be much better if all Senators were regarded as equal in ability and responsibility. The Senate Executive (Steering) Committee decided the number of faculty-student positions for each of the Standing committees. On most committees, two (2) students were placed with three times the number of faculty. Even on such extremely important committees, such as academic (four faculty, three students) and Student Affairs (six faculty, six students) students are under-represented. It would be advantageous if students and faculty could cooperate in areas of material concern, instead of having separate committees dealing with the same topics both in the Senate and the CGA.

If the Senate is to become a truly representative organization of the college, the entire college community must be represented. The students are asking for a place where they can be represented and where they will be able to find the facts. With the passage of this amendment of 23 students on the Student-Faculty Senate, perhaps students will feel that they are being given a chance for real representation.

LETTERS



Dear Fellow Editors:

Many of the college newspapers we have been receiving are running abortion ads from abortion referral services out of Philadelphia. As co-editors of the Vanguard we would like to bring to your attention the "using" of the college papers for these ads.

We have been involved in the checking of these services in Pennsylvania (these services are banned by law in the state of New York). In all the ones we checked we have found that in some way, either through direct charge or through "kickbacks," they are money-making organizations. To our knowledge there are only two services which are not profit organizations. They are a clergy group in Philadelphia and Planned Parenthood.

With the number of students using these services we feel that the charge for referral should be eliminated if possible. We have notified N.E.A.S. that we will no longer accept ads from these organizations and in the interest of all students we feel that you should at least check into these organizations printing the ads for use by your students.

Sincerely,

Ken Hawley & Ralph Crabbe
Co-editors, The Vanguard
Harrisburg Area Comm.
Coll.

Plea to the College Community:

How many cans have you bought and thrown away in your life? Add up your beer cans, soda cans, green bean cans, coffee cans, juice cans...Imagine a pile of all those cans. Now, imagine a similar pile for everyone you know. Those piles are around, you know. Of course, they're mixed with everyone else's, but just the same, yours are there.

And so are mine. There isn't anything else to do with them, so we pile them up in places we don't have to see too often. Cans are not being reused. Cans make one-way trips, that's all. You buy

them, you empty them, you add them to your pile. But, there's a solution to all this. A very simple solution. Don't buy cans. Beer comes in returnable bottles, so does soda. You can buy green beans and applesauce in glass jars which can be recycled. If the nearest vending machine has only cans, be thirsty for awhile. No one in his right mind will keep making, by the ton, something we won't buy. No store manager will order cans rather than bottles if you and I tell him we aren't going to buy cans. It's really simple. Please help.

Nancy Baldwin,
BSC student

Dear Editor:

I've been to a lot of CGA meetings. As a freshman I marveled at the progress made by Council (a gathering of administrators and students with token faculty representation) in resolving conflict that often arises between the two groups. "Level headed" people argued fiercely for their interests but always cooperated and usually heard the other side of every argument before making a decision.

As time passed, the larger bloc of voters on Council (the students) slowly shifted power in their own direction and listened less. Ultimately they seized control of Council and forced the administration out completely (no vote). An unusually high number of foolish proposals managed to slide by council and trivia consumed most of each meeting.

The representatives seem to have changed, too. Once Council was a sample of the sharpest minds and spirits on campus. Parliamentary order was observed but became natural to each member and didn't hinder progress as it does now.

Last night, I observed the first student government meeting of the year and I marveled at Council again, but for different

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THE SUMMER OF '42.



The "BALCONY SCENE"

Movie Review--

Summer of '42

by allan maurer

Some people claim "Summer of '42" is a nostalgia film. They're probably old enough to know. If you're under 40, however, the film, directed by Robert Mulligan, sometimes manages to make you wish you weren't.

Mulligan, whose reputation for making luscious movies, technically flawless and beautifully filmed, is unparalleled in Hollywood, put all of his cinematic virtuosity to work on "Summer of '42." Mulligan was getting excellent work from his photographers in the early '50s, a good 15 years before the majority of American films began to dazzle the eyes with the high level work film technicians have been capable of

for a long time. Among his previous films is the acclaimed "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Mulligan's experience shows in his excursion into yesteryear. Man. Everything in the film looks like 1942 should look like. The picket fence, the funky bathing suits, the golden haze which bathes the film, it's a trip on a time machine.

The story is simple. Three kids, spending a summer on the beach, go hunting for jollies. None of the three is old enough to feel threatened by the far-off and seldom-mentioned World War, but two of the youths have collected enough years to be feeling their gonads.

One of the boys, portrayed by a newcomer, Gary Grimes, falls in love with an older woman, 22-

year-old Jennifer O'Neil. Miss O'Neil's husband is a flyer, who, of course, gets killed in action. In her grief she needs someone, the someone handy happens to be Gary, and she initiates him into the pleasures of love.

The acting in the flick is good. Good enough to sound another note on the "star system" death knell. Mulligan uses a number of 1940s cinematic devices to achieve his effects, almost all of which add to the feeling that you've been transported to the past on a time machine that feels strangely like a movie seat. The devices used include off-screen sex, a letter to Gary read by Miss O'Neil's voice (he finds the missive, she's far away), an empty room with a cigarette burning in the ash tray and the record player going, and lots of other stuff. Part of the fun of this movie is that you can tell what's coming next half the time.

All in all, I'd say it's not too bad. For a 1942 movie.

Record Review

Traffic--Welcome to the Canteen

by Joe Miklos

It seems to be the thing right now to wait practically forever to release an album, then fake breaking up the group (or make overtones of an eminent breakup...), and then finally produce a long awaited album. Traffic has done just that.

"Welcome to the Canteen" is a well produced and musically sound recording, meant to please the ears and head. Alright, Jim Capaldi doesn't do the drumming and there are a few new members. It only makes for the better. Rick Grech provides a fine bottom, getting away from those raggedy-ass lines he produced while with the short-lived Blind Faith. Jim Gordon, formerly of Derek and the Dominoes, produces a solid beat and percussionist Kwaku Baah emphasizes and adds a frill or two to it.

All the other members of the "old" Traffic are present, even Dave Mason, who is on the album as a guest artist. Winwood, Capaldi, and Wood keep truckin'.

If you're after new material, this isn't the album. It's a series of jams on old Traffic, Spencer

Davis Group, and Dave Mason solo material, that first soars, softens up, then soars some more. Remember a song called Gimme Some Lovin'? Now Winwood makes it into a percussion flavored piece of solo work, stretched out and spiced. Forty Thousand Headmen is still haunting: mystery! Dave Mason gets to that hidden part of your psyche with his stuff. Sorta the bare acoustic bones, differing from the renditions on his album, but just as compelling.

"Welcome to the Canteen" is a jam masterpiece. Traffic is back and in fine form. The recording bears playing after six or seven times and that's saying a lot.

By the way, if you plan on buying this monster, you won't find the name Traffic anywhere on it. You can tell it's Traffic by the funny little symbol that Traffic always tacks on their albums somewhere. It's on the ketchup bottle on the back cover. And of course the personnel names are splattered all over the thing. A name isn't necessary. Traffic is still making down-to-earth rock music. That's what counts.

The Older Woman



Jennifer O'Neil,
Summer of '42

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Profile

by Michael Yarmey

Dan Stellfox

Class Senior
 Height 6'
 Weight 175
 Age 24
 Position Safety, Punter
 H.S. Interboro High, Glenalden, '65



Dan Stellfox at 24 is the oldest member on the Husky team. Yet he has 2 responsibilities instead of one. While being the team's punter for the last three seasons he is now the defensive safety. As a sophomore his punting average was 38.6 yds. per kick. As a junior it was 40.8 yds. per kick. This year he's seen an average of 59.2 yds. per kick in one game and a single back of over 60 yds. Dan believes there is room for improvement and is concentrating on consistency with his long booter.

In high school Dan was the offensive slot back for his team. After graduation he played fullback at Stanton Military Academy in Virginia. Then he entered the Navy for two years and came out ranked Quartermaster, Petty Officer 3rd Class. After the service he came here where we've seen his golden foot perform for his third year.

Dan echoes the sentiment of every member of the Husky Squad when he says that the team is more united and has more spirit than any he's seen since he's been here.

Our defensive backs make up in this spirit what they lack in size according to Dan.

I asked him what he thinks about our upcoming game with West Chester; "If everyone works together I honestly believe we can beat them." "Everyone here just shrugs off West Chester as an automatic defeat but I don't think so this year." When asked to explain he said that "West Chester is not as strong as they have been and we're tougher this year."

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Pro Football Preview

By AREBEO II & PEN

It was a tough week for the M&G experts, or at least so-called experts! I hit on 69 per cent of my team picks but only 46 per cent by the right margin. Our woman expert hit on only 38 per cent. If this keeps up I'm sure the Eagles will hire us as a coaching staff.

Anyway, how would I know that Jim Bakken's toe would rack up fourteen points (four field goals and two PAT's) or that the 49'ers, would hold Roman Gabriel and Jerry Rhome to two completions for a net—18 yards, and would still lose? Or how would I know that Jim Plunkett would fire for two TD's against the Jets? Speaking of the Jets, they played like the farmer who fed his chicken hot water in the hope that it would lay hard-boiled eggs.

Oh, boy! Well anyway, we'll give it a try again this week.

Oakland by 10 over the Eagles — Eagles defense looks good, but the Raiders have too much with or without Lamonica.

Baltimore by 9 over the New York Giants — Injury to Ron Johnson hinders Giants; Baltimore rushing superb.

Buffalo by 3 over the New York Jets — Shaw and O.J. due to break out of slump; Woodall slips deeper into his.

San Francisco by 3 over Chicago — Both Brodie and wonder boy Kent Nix having a go at it, with Brodie coming out on top end of score.

Cleveland by 7 over Cincinnati — Brown's rushing is tough; Cinncy coming along.

Dallas by 17 over New Orleans — Dallas tough all around (if they don't fumble); New Orleans has a long way to go, even with Archie.

Detroit by 17 over Houston — Landry playing great; Houston's three aren't moving the team.

Los Angeles by 10 over Atlanta. L.A. winning on defense and rushing; Falcons having trouble.

Minnesota by 14 over Green Bay — Gary or Norm o.k., Scott or Zeke not...

Miami by 10 over Patriots — Miami looks tough all around; Plunkett to Sellers can only do so much.

Washington by 9 over St. Louis — Allen's old timers do it again; St. Louis, even with Jim's foot, can't.

Kansas City by 10 over Pittsburgh — Dawson and gang with number 4; Bradshaw and gang lose number 3.

San Diego by 7 over Denver — Hadl & Garrett click for once; Horn and Post don't.

WOMEN KNOW THE SCORE

Since the title says all there is to say, here are the predictions for this week's games:

- Eagles over Oakland
- Colts over Giants
- Bills over Jets
- 49'ers over Bears
- Browns over Bengals
- New Orleans over Cowboys
- Lions over Oilers
- Rams over Falcons
- Packers over Vikings
- Patriots over Dolphins
- Cardinals over Red Skins
- Padres over Broncos
- Chiefs over Steelers

That's it for this week. As for last week, everyone makes mistakes. Why, Happy Fellers has one field goal in four games, while "lousy" Mark Mosely has four in two for Houston...that's Football!

Mr. Alan Miller, Mid-Atlantic representative of the Audubon Society will show a film entitled "The American Bald Eagle-Endangered Species" in L-35 of the library Tuesday evening at 7:45 P.M. He will also discuss the possibility of forming a regional chapter of the Society.

Huskies meeting Rams

Our Huskies, who won last week over the Vulcans of California State, face a tough foe tomorrow afternoon—West Chester State.

West Chester, who is 4-0, moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. The Rams feature a strong passing game to go along with their fine rushing game. Last Saturday, quarterback, Ernie Forchetti threw three touchdown passes, despite strong pursuit by Millersville (2-2). Our men will have their work cut out for them.

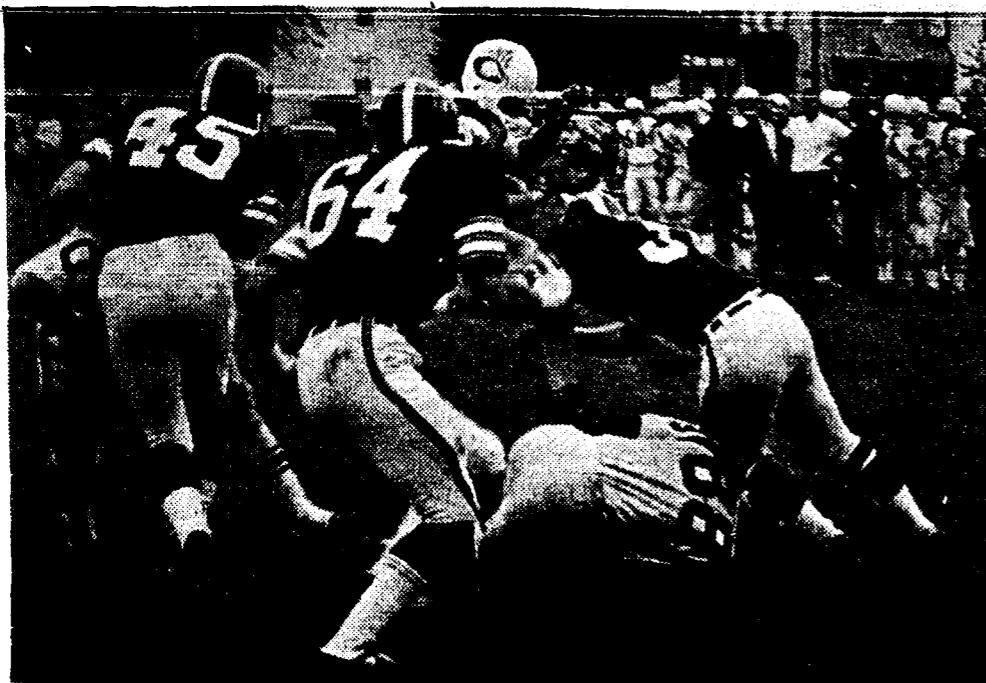
Looking at the bright spots of last week, our Huskies unleashed a strong rushing game, featuring game MVP Bob Warner, 18 carries for 116 yards; John James, 15 carries for 85 yards and Joe Geiger, 11 carries for 39 yards.

Joe Geiger hit on 8 of 15 passes (53 per cent) for 168 yards, while our defense intercepted two Vulcan aeriels.

Last Saturday's game could be the spark to pull us over the Rams. The guys DO need your support. So come on out to Athletic Park and root our Huskies on to victory, and up the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference ladder.

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First Downs	20	18
Yds. Rushing	318	257
Yds. Passing	184	168
Yds. Lost	8	23
Net Yds.	494	402
Passes, Comp.	11-19	8-15
Passes, Int. by	2	2
Kickoffs, Avg. Yds.	5-40	6-49
Kick Ret., Yds.	4-72	5-37
Punts Yds. Avg.	7-32	5-39
Punts Ret. Yds.	4-23	4-26
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties, Yds.	9-115	3-25



Husky defense surrounds Vulcan! (Schofield Photo)

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson · Candice Bergen

"Carnal Knowledge" is an amazing, brutally honest film. Mike Nichols' handling of actors is unsurpassed among American directors!"
 —Playboy Magazine

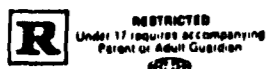
"Carnal Knowledge" is Mike Nichols best."
 —Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end."

I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."
 —Vincent Canby, New York Times



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer. Carnal Knowledge.



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sufficient help in running the elections. He had also suggested, in his committee report to the Council, that a publicity committee be formed to insure that students receive full information regarding upcoming elections.

Committees Formed

Acting on Seriani's suggestion, Council approved forming a publicity committee. Serving on this committee will be Frank Pizzoli, Steve Wagner, Bob Ireland and Skip Wills.

In an effort to promote student participation in volunteer civic help programs such as the Bloomsburg Recycling Committee, Council set up an ad hoc committee on Student Volunteerism. This committee is composed of John Andris, Phil Genova, Sharon Guida, Bob Jacobs and Shiela Walsh.

Student Appointment

Moving to informal discussion for the last part of the meeting, Mike Siproth presented the Executive Council's plan for the selection of five students whose names will be sent to Governor Shapp. One of these five students will be chosen by Shapp to sit on the Board of Trustees.

The discussion centered on the manner in which these students will be selected. Council informally agreed to the Executive Council's plan which will ask each campus organization to submit one student for consideration. The Executive Committee will then choose the five nominees. Eliminating freshmen from consideration and asking the appointee to resign after graduation were two of the suggestions presented.

LETTERS



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reasons:

1. The basketball team will get 24 new uniforms and 12 warm up suits for \$1565, that's \$40 each. Unfortunately the money could not be taken from their budget.

2. The Black Student Society intimidated Council out of \$4,200, without so much as a nickel itemized for any specific purpose, only vague statements about a "Black Weekend" were mentioned.

3. Through a change in policy, most off-campus students are no longer represented. The reason is simply that while the constitution of CGA assumes that off-campus representation is dictated by this

body, policy is determined elsewhere.

4. The evening's expenditures (over \$6,000) was more than half of the year's total reserve funds. Of course, when that's used up, Council will simply dip into the bookstore profits and one of two things will result. Either the student center will be bare on the inside or the price of text books and t-shirts will go up.

If you don't care, you deserve to live with the results—but you won't unless you are a freshman now. I'm beginning to see why alumni talk about "the good old days."

A disgusted senior

Attention: Elementary and Secondary Student Teachers (1972-73)

On Wednesday, October 20, 1971, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. all elementary education majors who intend to do their student teaching the next academic year, 1972-73 will meet in Carver Auditorium to complete applications. Secondary education students who intend to student teach in 1972-73 will meet in Carver Auditorium from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. October 27 to complete applications. It is extremely important that all students who intend to student teach at this time be present.

Because of the large number of students who intend to student teach next year, it is imperative that applications be made out

now. Those who fail to do so may find themselves in an embarrassing position as far as student teaching assignments go.

Students should know the following information for this meeting: Your overall Q.P.A., your Q.P.A. in your teaching field, and the number of credits you have to date. This is information every student should be able to figure for himself.

Profile

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Our key to victory is that no key man can make a mistake and that nobody will lag or tire out. "West Chester is great in capitalizing on mistakes". Dan believes we have the material to win. "What we need for West Chester is 100 percent, we can beat them." There are many this year on the team who believe in Dan.

Dan graduates this January when he will probably take up residence in Delaware County. When asked what his ambitions for the future were he told me he was getting married this June.

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Youth CARC

by Sue Reichenbauch

The laughter of a special group of children, those who are mentally retarded, will fill Town Park tomorrow as the Special Olympics program gets started for another year. Special Olympics is only one of the projects sponsored by Youth CARC, the Columbia Association for Retarded Children, a campus organization dedicated to helping retarded people of all ages.

Rick Cressman, president of the group, described the Special Olympics program as a series of recreational workshops where games, basic skills, and, above all, sportsmanship are taught to handicapped children. Olympic

training for the special district meet held in May in East Stroudsburg will begin in January. Mentally retarded children from the surrounding area are given a chance to build self-confidence and to feel pride in their own accomplishments before their own peer group.

Another project sponsored by Youth CARC is a voluntary tutoring program involving special education students from Bloomsburg Junior and Senior High Schools. Beginning next Tuesday, the organization plans to send a group to Selinsgrove State School and Hospital every week to work with the patients there.

Anyone interested in helping with these activities and gaining the satisfaction derived from helping others is encouraged to contact Rick Cressman, Box 2226, Elwell Hall. He especially needs physical education majors, but anyone else can help.

T.A.P.

by Jean LeGates

The Theatre Association of Pennsylvania will hold its annual conference in Haas Center for the Arts on October 23.

TAP is an organization of high school and college drama groups and individuals who are interested in the development of theatre arts within the state.

The conference at Bloomsburg is one of three to be held that day. Others will be held for the eastern and western regions.

Linwood Naylor, co-chairman of the conference with Mr. William Acierno, said that activities for the one-day conference include presentations by a number of companies who deal with theatrical equipment. Kligel Brothers will be represented by Miss Jonell Polanski, lighting director of the Pittsburgh Opera.

Bob Kelly of Bob Kelly Wig Creations will demonstrate techniques of stage makeup. Theatre Sound Incorporated is tentatively scheduled to present a two hour program on sound equipment.

Other presentations will include demonstrations on creative dramatics, uses of audio-visual aids in the theatre, and a discussion group for high schools and colleges which will attempt to solve their problems in play production.

Another attraction of the conference will be the final performance of the Bloomsburg Players' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS will be broadcasted every Monday thru Thursday from 10:35 - 11:00 p.m. to keep you informed of what's happening on campus. Listen to WHLM 550 on your dial.

The 1971 OBITERS are in and can be picked up in Waller Hall 231 between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. Please bring receipts.

NEEDED: a student driving from Sunbury to Bloomsburg to transport a deaf pupil. This includes a \$25 weekly contract. Please contact Dr. Bryden, Dept. of Comm. Disorders.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '72: Senior pictures will be taken by Merin Studios of Philadelphia on Campus November 8, 9, 10. If you muffed it the first time, ya now got a second chance. Further information is forthcoming, this note is just to get you excited.

There will be a math club meeting Tuesday, October 19 at

4:00 p.m. in room 27, Hartline. All people interested in math (even slightly) are welcome to attend. Nomination for officers will be made, so come on in and join.

Tuesday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. the Sophomore Class is sponsoring a movie, "The Strawberry Statement". There will be an advance ticket sale. Tickets are \$.75 if purchased in advance, \$1.00 at the door.

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