

## Board nominees sent to Shapp

Douglas McClintock, Robert Parry, Joseph Romano, and Michael Torbert have been selected as candidates for the Board of Trustees, fulfilling Governor Shapp's request for a student representative on the Board. These gentlemen permitted the Maroon and Gold to print their autobiographies and qualification to the position which they were required to submit to CGA. They are as follows:

Douglas McClintock, Junior class. "I feel that I am capable of serving in this position because of my sincere interest in serving the students of BSC as well as the entire college community. Although the student trustee is involved with student affairs on campus he should not overlook his responsibilities to the whole college in dealing with the policies of the Board of Trustees. I believe, in all modesty, that I have a talent for getting along with people, of taking an interest in them as an individual, and being able to help them when in need. I would use this talent to inform and get the message across to the members of the Board of Trustees the feelings of the students and the college community that I would be representing."

Mr. McClintock is currently serving as president of the Junior class, and is a member of the steering committee for the Mock Democratic Convention.

Robert Parry, Senior, is a member of Circle K; Sigma Pi Fraternity, (served as Treasurer, President and delegate to the National Convention) three years of varsity football and baseball. He is a member of Dallas United

Methodist Church, and an officer of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Joseph L. Romano, sophomore. "I feel I am qualified for the position on the Board of Trustees because I am a concerned student. I think there is a lack of communication between students and administrators and also board members. I have been trained in public speaking and therefore think that I can adequately convey the ideas of the students to the other members of the board. I have held various executive positions and feel capable of carrying out the duties demanded by the position."

Mr. Romano is a member of Pi Kappa Delta (Speech Fraternity), a member of the visitation committee, treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of debate and vice-president of Forensics.

Michael J. Torbert, Junior. "In my past years as college student, GI, and employee, I have found and learned a lot of ways for getting plans accomplished. The best way is to start at the top and work your way up. I feel that as a 24-year-old I can see both the ways of the student and the adult (business man) and faculty. I believe I can put this valuable knowledge and experience to work for the benefit of all concerned. Being a Business Major, I feel my education as such will augment my abilities. This is a business world — business every day — the Board of Trustees is a genus running a business. That of educating people."

Mr. Torbert is in the Judo Club and is a member of the Veteran's Association.

## Housing answers

The Housing Office, under John J. Zarski, received many letters concerning rooms fees, off-campus housing, co-ed housing, and the building of private residence units. Mr. Zarski responded to the first two items and will answer the others in the coming weeks.

Mr. Zarski investigated with the help of Dr. Griffiths why students now residing in tripled rooms pay the same fee as those living two in a room. A memorandum from Dr. Nossen concerning the room cost for students living three in a room noted that charges are set according to standards established in Harrisburg.

Dr. Nossen indicated that he intended to bring this matter before the Board of Presidents in order to see if this situation can be rectified.

Many students seem to be puzzled about the requirements for off-campus housing. The present requirements are listed in the Pilot from pages 23-25, here they appear in a condensed form.

Only women living in sorority houses are considered off-campus housing, as all Freshman and Sophomore women must live on campus.

Men living in college-approved rental accommodations in Bloomsburg or surrounding areas, who are not living with their families, shall be considered resident students living off-campus.

Sophomore men who are not eligible for Independent Housing and not assigned to a residence hall, are responsible for finding housing from the approved housing facilities.

The rate and other terms of rental shall be matters for negotiation and mutual agreement between the student and the householder. It is understood that the householder will charge rent not to exceed the weekly amount stated in the Housing Agreement, and for 18 weeks per semester in accordance with the standard college instructional calendar, exclusive of summer sessions.

Due to the critical shortage of apartments in Bloomsburg, students of sophomore standing shall not be permitted to live in apartments unless they are 21 years of age on or before the date of registration. Sorority women with 60 hours, four semesters in

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Don't forget the "Walk for the Hungry" on Sunday, Nov. 7. If you have decided to walk with us make yourself a big sign to let people know what you are doing. Just hang it on your back. Another suggestion - some of us are going to take big bags to gather litter and help clean up our environment along the way. Won't you join us?

Anyone who hasn't registered to go on the walk should do so soon because of insurance purposes. The group will be covered, but you have to be registered.

## Schedule planning

Pre-scheduling for the Spring semester will take place on Tuesday, November 30, and Wednesday, December 1, this year. There will only be one tally taken of courses desired by students this year, instead of two. Notifications of courses which won't have enough students for a full class will be sent out individually this year, and students will be given the opportunity to come into the Registrar's office and make a second choice.

Lists of courses available for next semester will be distributed in campus mailboxes this week. Part-time students will receive them at home, and student teachers will receive them through their supervisors.

Course selection forms will be very different this semester, with the student having a choice of ten selections and two alternates. The student will be able to number the alternates regarding which course he wants the alternates substituted for. Students are also asked to take note of the fact that the signature of their advisor is necessary on the course selection form they will receive in the mail this week in order to get into the prescheduling session. Students are also asked to note that the meetings for prescheduling will take place in Carver this year in order to make it easier to explain the new course selection sheets.

## Briefs

**ATTENTION:** Students planning to take foreign languages as an elective, area of concentration or major in secondary education or liberal arts are urged to consult their advisor in the department of foreign languages. Lists of advisors and their advisees are posted in the department office and in Bakeless Hall on the Foreign Languages Bulletin Board, 2nd floor. If your name is not listed, report to the chairman.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Biology graduates: there will be an interview with the Army Medical Specialist Corps November 16, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. in Hartline room 113. It will cover the student dietitian program, the physical therapy program, the specialist corps officer program, and the occupational therapy program.

## Faculty plans calendar debate

A general faculty meeting to review three calendar proposals for the 1972-73 school year is scheduled for Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Kuster.

The College Senate last spring appointed an ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. James Cole, to study and make recommendations concerning the academic calendar. The committee recently submitted to the faculty a report containing three proposals for a new academic calendar.

Proposal No. 1 is based on the theory that it would provide more effective learning experiences and a resulting improved intellectual tone. The improved learned experience, according to the report would result from smoother distribution of student efforts through the week and a smaller number of tasks.

**Proposal No. 1**

Fall Term	Range
Classes begin	Sept. 15 to 19
Classes close	Dec. 4 to 9
Exams close	Dec. 12 to 17

The typical student load would be 4 classes or twelve semester hours with 3 semester hour classes meeting 4 days a week.

Middle Term	Range
Classes begin	Jan. 5 to 10
Classes close	March 6 to 11
Exams close	March 13 to 19

The typical student load will be 3 classes or 9 semester hours with classes meeting five times a week.

Spring Term	Range
Classes begin	March 23 to 28
Classes close	May 25 to 31
Exams close	May 29 to June 5
Commencement, Sunday	May 31 to June 7

**Proposal No. 2**

Proposal No. 2 divides a year into five parts beginning on Labor Day and ending on the day before the following Labor Day, a period of 52 weeks.

Fall Term	Range
Classes begin	Sept. 8 to 15
Classes close	Nov. 28 to Dec. 4
Exams close	Dec. 6 to 11

Students would carry four courses.

Intersession I (optional with Intersession I)

Classes open	Dec. 8 to 13
2 weeks off for Christmas holidays	
Classes close	Jan. 17 to 22

Students would carry one course.

Spring Term	Range
Classes begin	Jan. 19 to 24
One week Spring vacation	
Classes close	May 18 to 13
Exams close	May 15 to 20

Students would carry five courses.

Intersession II Optional

Classes begin	May 18 to 23
Classes close	June 12 to 17

Students carry one course.

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## Frank Church to speak at convention

U. S. Senator Frank Church of Idaho will be the keynote speaker at the Simulated Democratic National Convention to be held in Centennial Gymnasium at Bloomsburg State College on Saturday, April 22, 1972.

Enlisting in the military service at age 18 as a private, Church was commissioned a lieutenant on his 20th birthday. As a military intelligence officer in the China-Burma-India Theater, he was awarded the Bronze Star. Leaving the Army in 1946, he entered Stanford University, where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. At law school, he was a member of the Board of Editors of the Stanford Law Review.

First elected at age 32 in 1956, Frank Church was one of the youngest men ever to win a seat in the United States Senate. A political and legislative pacesetter, Church draws on 15 years of experience in the United States Senate. He is the chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging and, in addition, holds senior positions on the Senate Interior Committee and on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In the Senate, Church found a major calling in safe-guarding the nation's environment against the ravages of mismanagement and

waste. He authored the bill which, in 1968, created the National Wildlife & Scenic Rivers System. He was Senate floor leader of the bill which established the National Wilderness System and of the legislation which set up the Land and Water Conservation Fund to stimulate expansion of outdoor recreation facilities by state and local governments. Among the many awards he has received is the coveted designation "out-standing conservation legislator" by the National Wildlife Federation.

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he became one of the earliest opponents of American involvement in Vietnam. He is especially well known as the co-author — with Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky — of the Cooper-Church amendment of 1970. By prohibiting the use of U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia, Laos, or Thailand, without consent of Congress, the Amendment became a historic milestone in U. S. Constitutional

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The College Senate will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 3:30 pm in Kuster Auditorium.

# editorial

## The Shape of Things That Came (and went...)

During the past few weeks, mailboxes in the Bloomsburg vicinity have been glutted with a particularly foul form of garbage. It seems that a certain BSC faction (person, people) has found the anonymous hate letter to be the most valid medium for "communicating" their particular brand of lies.

The letters, in case you haven't been lucky enough to receive any, can only be described as ridiculous. They are full of outright lies, halftruths, misinterpretations and assorted other statements passed off as "FACTS". The writing, in a word, is atrocious. The grammar, sentence construction and spelling lead one to conclude that the authors are anything but literate.

The theme running through all of the letters is anti-Nossenism. The authors specialize in libeling, defaming and attacking certain people whom they lump into a category labeled "Nossen supporters". They also twist around a number of facts and issues which had been debated (and none too intelligently, I might add) earlier in the year.

Now the question, who is putting out this shit? Who are the people who have the "courage" to attack others, but not the balls to sign their names? Who are the people who have trampled all over the right of free speech and the responsibility that goes with it? Who are these people who claim to be so damn concerned about Bloomsburg State College, but don't have the courage to do anything more than print anonymous lies?

These questions must, unfortunately, go unanswered at the moment. I doubt that the supporters of the position represented in these letters will have the guts to identify themselves. These supporters know that by identifying themselves, they will be open to libel suits, and that by signing their names, they will be exposed for the fools they have proven themselves to be.

I suggest that the authors of these letters consider these two points: there are a lot of things that can be done to solve this mountain of problems called BSC, Anonymous letter writing isn't one of them.

jim sachetti

by allan maurer

It all started with cream and sugar in my coke. Four years and a good many test scores ago, I walked into the M & G newspaper offices, located in Dillon House at the time, told them I had some high school journalism experience and asked if they needed any help.

The staff at the time was headed by editor Rich Benyo. He handed me a bunch of rumpled paper, said, "Hi, I'm the editor, you're the copy editor. Read these."

Later the office crew sent out for drinks. They brought back my coke with cream and sugar in it. I still wonder what they put in our sports editor's coffee. He took two drinks and never wondered about anything afterwards. He didn't come back the next week.

Since I lacked the intelligence and good plain horse sense of the sports editor, I came back. Benyo said, "Hi, I'm the editor, you're the copy editor." He handed me a sheet of ratty copy paper and added, "Read these."

"You said that last week," I said.

"Oh, you're the same guy? Good, you're experienced." He handed me another sheet of copy and said, "Read these too."

I was there two weeks when the editor, Benyo, had his lip split open by the irate brother of a newspaper staffer. Although I watched the whole thing happen, (the editor took a phone away from a girl staffer, who proceeded to scream, a lot, called her brother, who came to the offices and punched Benyo in the mouth), I still don't believe any of it happened. Maybe they put something in my coke?

We had some rough going under Benyo. Like when he printed "shit" from the Lyle Slack trial transcripts. (Lyle was the original Gadfly editor, the one with balls and brains too. I don't mean to imply that all of the following editors missed out on that combination.)

Anyway, when we printed "shit," it flew. Dr. Andruss, pre-Nossen BSC prexy, attempted to remove Benyo from the editorship of the newspaper. Our advisor, at the time, Richard Savage, prevented Benyo's dethronement, and barriers began to fall, at least in regard to the words one could use to report or run off at the mouth in the M&G.

Plenty of problems followed during the next three years. We were somewhat hard on Publications Directors, for in-

stance. Four in four years, if you count Mr. Savage, who advised all publications and chaired the publications committee before Robert Haller came, saw and got a terminal contract.

Then Mike Stanley came along. He got sick. In fact, he ran out of sick leave, then quit. Finally, (for a while, I hope) Mr. Kenneth Hoffman came along. Last I heard he was still here. The way things are at this college, however, you really never can tell. People have an odd way of disappearing somewhere on the third floor of Waller and never being seen or heard of again (which isn't always bad.)

Then, of course, there was the Stone Castle affair, which made D. G. Porter a star. Excuse me if I don't say a star what. We ran Deake's picture, along with four other activist-profs who were giving aid and comfort to students. On reflection I'm not so sure that wasn't one of the multitude of mistakes the M&G chalked up to experience in the last four years or so.

The Stone Castle thing was wild. Campuses all over the country were fighting the drug problem. BSC was hassling a group of Students for guzzling beer at an off-campus party, you know where. Among other things, the kids were charged with "conduct unbecoming a BSC student."

That charge resulted in considerable speculation as to what "conduct unbecoming a BSC student," constituted. Speculations included: talking while picking your nose, singing the BSC alma-mater under water, eating peas with a knife in the commons, brushing your teeth back and forth instead of up and down, wearing yellow polka dot underwear, not

wearing underwear, and wearing any underwear. Since a clear definition of "conduct unbecoming, etc." could not be formulated, that charge, after the AUUP Joint Statement on Student Rights was adopted, was eliminated from campus judicial proceedings. (I hope.)

The M&G and campus leaders sparked a mass student meeting, judicial proceedings were held, and the students charged in the Stone Castle affair were released, charges dropped because of a lack of evidence. All of these happenings may not have been casually related but I think they were.

Subsequent M&G's made well-known persons on campus of Bill Sanders, who applied the Chinese needle treatment to deserving souls from a M&G column, Left Turn, then quit to take over the Gadfly helm; Mike Hock, who did a bit of everything, including a stint as M&G editor in chief; Jim Sachetti, who was shaking the first time he came in the office, toting a movie review; and Blass, who was talked into joining the M&G by Hock and me while we were hospital orderlies, and Terry was in the hospital; rumor has it that he was there to have his mouth scoured with soap. Blass had started a high school underground and planned to join the Gadfly staff. We appealed to his ego and explained he would get more space, better layout, more prestige, better working conditions, and maybe even some money. He said he didn't care about all that stuff. He just liked us.

A lot of things have changed since I sipped my first cream and sugar coke. Two years ago I wrote a column and used the word bullshit. Not long after I wrote it I was talking to a man on the street, a prof, and when my name was mentioned he said, "Oh yeah, I know you, you're the kid who used bullshit in a column."

"Yeah," I said, "what's wrong with that?"  
"Well," he answered, "I use the word all the time in conversation, but I'd never print it."

This year, the M&G's editor, Jim Sachetti used BS in a column, and a short time afterward the Downtown Merchants' Association commended the paper on its editorial content. Yeah, things have changed.



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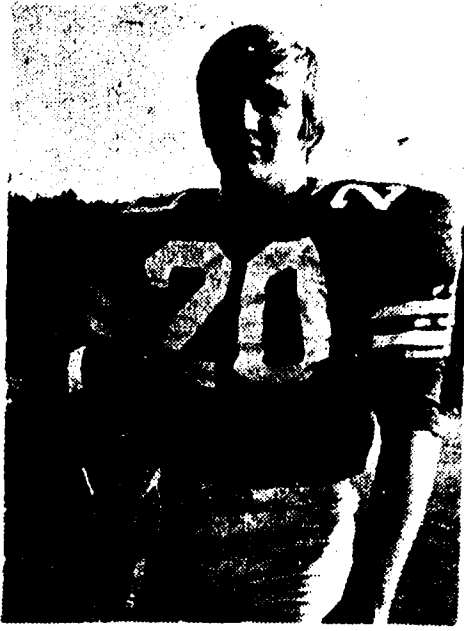
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JOHN STUGRIN



Pro football

# PREVIEW

by AREBEO, KK, ELOC

## Profile

by Mike Yarmey

**Bob Parry**  
 CLASS: Senior  
 HEIGHT: 5'9"  
 WEIGHT: 170  
 AGE: 21  
 POSITION: Flanker back  
 HIGH SCHOOL: Dallas '68

Bob Parry's high school record earned him a starting position on the East-West UNICO all-star team for conferences in Wyoming Valley, Pa. He also had the privilege of playing both offensive starting and defensive starting for his school during his junior and senior years.

As a sophomore and junior at BSC he has played behind Bill Firestine in a flanker-back position. His speed has earned him the right to run back punts and kick offs since his sophomore year. Bob is considered the fastest man on the team — he was nicknamed "Hotwheels" by Coach Sproule.

At the beginning of this year Bob was operated on for the hamstring in his leg. As a result of this he missed the first three games of the season. He has been working hard to start all year. A change in offensive strategy which gave the team three running backs for the Cheyney game gave him his chance. He proved himself by carrying the ball eight times for 55 yards, giving him an average of 6.9 yards per carry. He also returned two punts for 25 yards.

Bob expects to graduate in May and then stay at BSC to work on his Masters degree in Business Administration.

It was another exciting week for pro football. As usual, there were a couple of big upsets. The Browns lost again, this time to a tough Atlanta team. Dallas, with its revolving quarterback system, was flattened by the Bears. Green Bay tied the powerful Lions in the rain in Milwaukee.

How did the experts do this week? Well, I was 9-2-2 on games, 6-5-2 by the right scores, bringing my seasonal record to 36-14-2 by games and 26-24-2 by the right margin. My female counterpart upped her record to 27-23-2 by hitting 7-4-2. Our faculty expert slipped to 7-4-2 by margins and 4-7-2 by correct scores, bringing his totals to 23-14-2 and 19-18-2. My best overall percentage stands at 72 per cent.

For the upcoming week: Kansas City by 12 over the NY Jets. KC is playing tough; Jets are unorganized.

Bob feels that Coach Sproule plays to win this year and is smart enough to give the younger team members a chance to play. "He's building for the future," says Bob. "He's a good coach. Everybody likes him and this year's team is really putting out for him!"

Bob has worked hard at his position, despite season layoffs, operations, and general injuries. He is well liked by the team, and plays for his team. He has contributed greatly not only on the game field or at practice but in his attitude toward the game and his friendliness and team spirit. A nickname like "Hotwheels" is given to a player to show the respect that is felt by the coach and other players. This was given to show what he has added to the sense of unity to all players on the team this year.

Upset no. 1: Green Bay by one over Chicago. The Packers have excellent rushing and a quarterback who is coming into his own.

San Diego by three over NY Giants. John Hadl can put points on the board.

Atlanta by six over Cincinnati. Anderson still learning; Falcon defense tough.

Miami by 12 over Buffalo. Griese can throw, and has two excellent backs.

Dallas by three over St. Louis. When will Landry learn? If not soon, he will never catch the Redskins.

Detroit by nine over Denver. Lions need a victory now.

Oakland by ten over New Orleans. Lamonica may ache, but Blanda has a miracle bag.

Washington by six over Philadelphia. What makes the 'old men' keep going?

San Francisco by three over Minnesota, if Cuzzo starts. If Snead, Minnesota has a chance.

Baltimore by three over Los Angeles. Morrall playing excellent football.

Cleveland by three over Pittsburgh. The Browns must bounce back to salvage year.

New England by 3 over Houston. Plunkett drives Oiler defense batty.

### WOMEN KNOW THE SCORE

Kansas City over N.Y. Jets  
 San Diego over N.Y. Giants  
 Cincinnati over Atlanta  
 Miami over Buffalo  
 Cleveland over Pittsburgh  
 St. Louis over Dallas  
 Detroit over Denver  
 Chicago over Green Bay  
 Houston over New England  
 Oakland over New Orleans  
 Washington over Philadelphia  
 Minnesota over San Francisco  
 Los Angeles over Baltimore



(Photo by Schofield)

## Profile

by Mike Yarmey

**Dave Toth**  
 CLASS: Senior  
 HEIGHT: 5'8"  
 WEIGHT: 180  
 AGE: 21  
 POSITION: Running Back  
 H.S.: Hellertown-Lower Saucony '68

Dave has played a lot of football in his career. He started in his freshman year in high school as a linebacker, moved as a sophomore to tailback. His last two years he played both ways. As a Husky, he played a lot his sophomore year, but hurt his back the next summer and was forced to sit out the year. This year he came back. Why? Because he loves the game. "It's hard sitting in the stands; it's a funny feeling, I'd want to run on the field and play!"

This year Dave is playing behind Bob Warner. The coaches have made good use of him this year. He, along with Bob Parry are on the kick and punt return teams. "I like it," remarks Dave. "It's something you have to work at." They have agreed that it is a

# Husky Preview

The BSC Huskies travel to Kutztown State College this Saturday in quest of victory number five.

Last week Kutztown was overwhelmed by the Rams of West Chester, 62-0, with the Rams setting three records. Kutztown could only gain 101 yards rushing against the tough Ram defense.

The Huskies came from behind to beat the Cheyney Wolves, 21-14, behind the scoring of Joe Geiger (20 pts.) and the overall rushing of the team.

Geiger led the ground-gainers with 126 yards on 19 carries, but was aided by Bob Parry, Bob Warner, Mark Constable, John James, and George Gruber.

The statistics for last week included:

	C	BSC
first downs	9	14
yards rushing	192	342
yards passing	118	70
yards lost	31	17
net yards	279	395
passing	5-18	7-16
interceptions	2	3
fumbles	0	1
punt ave.	8-35	5-39
pen. yards	5-45	7-97

Two weeks from this Saturday will be the last game of the year and it's at home. So why not make plans to be there?

tense moment waiting for the ball. When it is caught, only one thought enters any return man's mind — Touchdown!!

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 Sunday 11:00-11:00

# CGA

The third meeting of CGA will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 8, in Kuster Auditorium. Prominent on the agenda will be the topic of whether or not the CGA will support lowering the drinking age in Pennsylvania to 18.

Also at the meeting will be the executive committee report, the report from the committee on student organizations, and the legislative report. Old business will include the discussion of frames for the art department.

CGA would like students to note the fact that petitions for the vacant student positions on student-faculty senate can be picked up in the CGA office from Wednesday, November 3, until Friday, November 12. They must be returned to the office no later than Friday, November 12, 1971 at 5:00. Students are also urged to sign up for the election and publicity committees of CGA.

The CGA meeting is open to all members of the college community, and all are welcome.

## Veterans

The Veterans Association of Bloomsburg declared themselves "non-political" to any immediate or national political problems in a statement released this week. The statement said "The purpose of this club was not and is not to pursue any political points of view, but rather to offer fellowship and academic service to all veterans of the armed forces enrolled as students."

It is recognized by the association that current and future members have political leanings. As guaranteed by the constitution they are free to express themselves politically as individuals, but not as representatives of the Bloomsburg Veterans Association. The statement continued saying that any member or members voicing political opinions in the name of the association will be in violation of the constitution of this organization.

The statement was signed by Emory P. Guffrovich, president, James P. Hoban, v. president, and Frank G. Mincavage, secretary.

## Profile

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Dave admires Coach Sproule, who has labeled Dave and Kenny Vancas as the "garbage men", meaning that these two back up Warner, James, and Gruber. Also, they are the ones who fight for those extra yards. These "garbage men" have been nicknamed by the team as the "pig men" or "pig slosh", and Dave is the "King Pig".

Dave, who plans to graduate in May, is an accounting major. He hopes to work for United Engineers and Construction Inc. in Allentown where he would have an opportunity to travel.

## Preview

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- FACULTY FIRSTS**  
 Kansas City over N.Y. Jets +10  
 N.Y. Giants over San Diego +7  
 Atlanta over Cincinnati +7  
 Miami over Buffalo +17  
 Cleveland and Pittsburgh even  
 Dallas over St. Louis +3  
 Detroit over Denver +14  
 Chicago over Green Bay +7  
 Houston over New England +7  
 Oakland over New Orleans +14  
 Washington over Philadelphia +7  
 Minnesota over San Francisco +7  
 Baltimore over Los Angeles +3

# Housing Office

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attendance at BSC, may live in sorority houses.

A resident student living off-campus shall be expected to remain for the duration of the college year at the place of residence initially registered on the student's housing record for any one college year.

There are exceptions to this rule and they are: reassignment by the college, student teaching in another area, withdraws from the college, eviction from his residence, or a change to commuter status.

General policies set up by the college must be followed by those living in Approved Off-Campus Housing. The resident students must abide by the laws established by the householder, and the college. Students are expected to meet all financial obligations promptly.

Visitation by members of the opposite sex in off-campus rooming houses, except under established visitation policies, is forbidden. Fraternity and Sorority housing shall also be included under this category, except that these residents shall not sign college housing agreements.

### INDEPENDENT HOUSING

Independent Housing shall be defined as any off-campus student residence not on the college approved housing list and not owned by the student, his parents, or legal guardian.

Students eligible for independent housing are those 21 years of age or older by the date of registration, or who have achieved Junior status.

Students eligible for independent housing may seek housing of their own choice, including rooms on the approved housing list; but if this is done

they must abide by the rules of off-campus housing.

These regulations are in effect for the summer sessions beginning in June, 1972.

All of the policies regarding off-campus housing will be re-evaluated for the 1972-1973 academic year. However, the following change pertaining to off-campus housing for SOPHOMORE women will become effective for the Spring Semester, beginning in January, 1972. Sophomore women who would like to live off-campus housing under the same provisions currently applicable to sophomore men. If a girl finds suitable living accommodations for the second semester which are not presently listed under approved housing need only to have the householder contact the Housing Office so that the accommodations could be approved by the college and the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

A list of vacancies in Approved Housing is available in the Housing Office. Any questions relating to the above information should be addressed to Box 301 or contact Mr. Zarski in his office.

## Environment

The Biology Department of BSC in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Biologists Association will conduct a one-day conference on environmental education, Nov. 19, in Hartline Science Center. Some of the objectives of this conference are to provide participants with a current assessment of environmental educational programs, curricula, and future expectations in environmental education pertinent to each school level.

The conference will consist of a series of informational presentation-discussions and major speakers. Resource specialists representing all school levels, as well as Federal and State agencies, will be participating in the program. Books, equipment, and teaching-learning games relevant to environmental education will be on exhibit.

Conference Keynote speaker will be Dr. William A. Niering, Connecticut College, former Associate Director of Environmental Biology, National Science Foundation, and Secretary of the Ecological Society of America. The Luncheon speaker will be the Honorable Franklin Kury, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. George Lowe, Office of Environmental Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., will speak at the afternoon Plenary Session. The Banquet speaker will be Dr. Charles Remington, Yale University, Vice-President of Zero Population Growth, Inc. Other resource specialists will also participate in the conference.

Conference planners hope that representatives of all school levels including college, secondary, and elementary administrators, curriculum coordinators, science supervisors, department chairmen, teachers, and school board directors will attend.

## Church

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history, the first statutory limitation ever imposed on an American theater of war.

In 1966, he was a delegate to the 21st session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, becoming the first Idahoan and the youngest member of Congress ever to serve in that capacity.

Senator Church was an early advocate of extending Social Security in order to supplant Old Age Assistance — the Federal-State welfare program for the elderly. In its place, he worked to establish a new system of income supplements, administered by Social Security, to raise retirement income for the elderly above the poverty line.

Long acclaimed an outstanding public speaker, the Senator was the keynoter at the 1960 Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

Any student interested in keeping basketball statistics of the varsity team should stop in and see Mr. Dietterick as soon as possible in the Office of Development and External Affairs in the Ben Franklin Building. Previous knowledge of basketball stats desired but not necessary. State financial aid is available.



Dan Kamin (Schofield photo)

## Mime Performs

by Linda Ennis

Dan Kamin, mime, performed to the amusement and amazement of all who witnessed his performance at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB on Monday.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Kamin was not more widely publicized on campus. His talent is rare. From 8:30 until about 9:45 he was all of the following and more: a diver who found sunken treasure and hauled it up only to have it sink his boat; an opera singer who stabbed himself but managed to sing lustily for several more stanzas before biting the dust; a convict who successfully broke jail; a loser at tug-of-war; a marionette; a fantastic pickpocket, a customer

in a mask shop; a magician; an old man dreaming he could fly like a bird; a trip-taker; the creator of a self-portrait, and a soldier.

Kamin's entire body is well-trained. His feet walked miles without moving from one place on stage. His hands and arms were fish and birds; they tugged, leaned, and pressed against things that simply had to be there but weren't.

Sorry you missed the show? Perhaps we'll be honored again sometime. Until then, be alert to even poorly publicized events and you will be sure to follow Mark Twain's advice to not "...let schooling keep you from getting an education."

## Calendar

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learning experiences. The Fall term has the advantage of fewer courses for the student, a virtue of the quarter plan of operation. The Spring term provides a longer period for maturation, which is held by some to be the value of the semester plan.

The total pattern can be adapted to the courses which presently exist at BSC. The semester hour remains the unit of measure.

### Proposal No. 3

Proposal No. 3 centers around four "classroom" semesters; the first two of six weeks, the second two of nine weeks. Suggested are two registrations: one before the first two six weeks periods, the second before the first two nine weeks periods. Students would normally take ten courses (2 2 3 3).

If a department desires it, the first two six week periods could be joined for some longer 12 week courses; and the second six and the first nine could be joined for longer 15 week courses.

Single courses for six credits would be possible in either of the six week periods. Foreign study and extensive field trips would be examples.

The last nine week period could be divided into courses of six and three weeks by some departments; this would enable students to take three weeks of independent study for credit. The calendar would begin the first full week in Sept. and end as it does now.

Christmas would fall after the second six week period and before the first nine week period solving the problem of academic decay for the period after vacation and before the semester close. Easter would fall early within the second nine-week period. (The M&G invites comments from students and faculty.)

Six male singers from Madrid University will present a concert in Carver Hall at 6 p.m. Monday night.

The singers known as the "Los Tunas," will appear under the sponsorship of the B.S.C. Spanish Club. They will present a 45-minute program Spanish folk songs and will appear in their native Spanish costumes. There will be no admission charge.

The concert was arranged by Dr. Alfred Tonolo, Spanish Club adviser.

All girls interested in gymnastics can sign up with Mrs. Rost in Centennial. Intramural gymnastics began this week, and will meet again on November 10th and 11th from 9-11, and December 15th from 9-10:30, in Centennial. The girls will work on the uneven parallel bars, the horse, trampoline, and free exercise trampoline.