



A panel discussion held on campus governance brought out new ideas of better representing the college community. Members of the panel which led the discussion are: (from left) Dr. Griffis, Dr. Carlough, Jane Elmes, Mr. Walker, Mike Siproth, Dr. Vaughn, Dr. Nossen.

(Schofield Photo)

Governance talked at open forum

The question of where and how students can best be represented in campus governance was the main topic of discussion at an Open Meeting held last Wednesday night in Carver Auditorium. The meeting, which was instituted by College Council, was poorly attended with the audience never exceeding 25 people.

The panel which led the discussion consisted of Mr. Walker, Chairman of the Student Affairs committee of the Senate, Dr. Carlough, Senate President, Dr. Vaughn of the BSC Biology Department, President Nossen, and Dr. Griffis, Vice-President for Student Life. Students on the panel were Mike Siproth, CGA President, and Jane Elmes, Senate Secretary.

Mr. Walker began the discussion with a short history of the CGA. Mike Siproth stated that at the moment, he isn't sure where CGA is, "All we're doing is reviewing allocations." He reported that the CGA Constitution Revision Committee had come to the conclusion that CGA is no longer necessary.

Jane Elmes, a member of this committee, presented their recommendations: 1) Setting up a totally student Student Government, 2) Establishing a more representative Student-Faculty Senate or 3) abolishing CGA and setting up an interim budget committee to handle the allocations currently handled by CGA. Later in the meeting, Miss Elmes stated that her "personal bias" as being in favor of the third recommendation.

In answer to a question from the audience, Miss Elmes stated that the present CGA could not be turned into a totally Student Government. She said that a student government would require a totally new constitution and that her committee has already drawn one up. This new constitution, if adopted, would break the campus up into 52 districts with each district electing one student representative.

FAVORS STUDENT GROUP

Dr. Carlough stated that he thought there was a need for a student group apart from the Senate. He pointed out student

problems such as women's hours and social policies which could be "thrashed out" by a student group which would then make recommendations to the Senate. "I don't want to see the Senate become a dumping ground for all problems," Carlough said. "Student problems ought to be dealt with by a purely student group."

Dr. Vaughn also stated that there was a need for a student group. He suggested that this group could hold open meetings at which student problems could be aired. Vaughn stated the student group could act as a Senate watchdog for students.

EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Dr. Griffis, referring to his study of campus governance in American colleges, stated that the most effective governments he had seen were those in which both students and faculty were equally represented. Faculty and students are often both searching for the same objectives, said Griffis, but they often lose sight of them by vying for power.

"When students are represented, things run more smoothly," said Griffis. Mike Siproth agreed and said that he found working on committees with faculty was much easier than working alone.

MORE STUDENTS?

Several members of the audience wanted to know why there are only 23 student senators. Jane Elmes explained that Mr. Gildea of the Political Science Department had originally proposed that there be 60 student senators. The number had been cut to six and then doubled to 12. The recently passed amendment added 11 student senators.

Dr. Carlough explained that the Senate is basically a carry over of the old Faculty Association. He related the story of the unnamed faculty member who had complained that Bloomsburg was his life and that he didn't want students, who are here for only four years, telling him what to do.

Dr. Griffis followed this story by remarking that he sees "more distrust and paranoia here; everyone is looking over their shoulders."

(continued on page eight)

News feature

Calendar proposals reviewed

by Frank Pizzoli

Three calendar proposals, to be debated Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Kuster, are now under consideration by the college community. Proposals 1 and 2 were prepared by Dr. Hobart Heller, Vice President, and Proposal 3 is the work of Richard Brook and Seymour Schwimmer.

Proposal No. 1 consists of three study periods and is popularly known as the trimester system of operation. The first study period, the fall term, would begin, at the earliest on Sept. 15 and close at the latest on Dec. 17. The typical student load during this term would be 4 courses or twelve semester hours with three semester hour courses meeting 4 days a week.

The Middle Term would open as early as Jan. 5 and close as

late as March 19. The usual student load would be 3 courses or 9 semester hours with courses meeting 5 times a week.

The Spring Term would also include 3 courses or 9 semester hours and would begin as early as March 23 and close as late as June 5. Commencement exercises would be held the week after the close of the Spring Term.

Proposal No. 1 fits the "natural calendar" best and would be the easiest to change over to from the standpoint of retaining present courses and curricula, according to Dr. Heller.

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.

This calendar includes optional intersession periods which would

enable students to enroll in an extra course which would last for a little more than a month.

Neither Proposal 1 nor 2 have been tried anywhere, according to Dr. Heller.

Calendar Proposal 3 fits into the same type calendar year now used by the college. Christmas holidays would fall after the first two six week periods and Easter holidays would fall early within the second nine week period. The main idea of the third proposal is to reduce the number of courses for students to be taken in one study period. Presently students take from 4 to 6 courses a semester, an average of ten a year. Under Proposal 3 a student would take two courses the first two six week periods and three courses the second nine week periods.

Tutoring services started

Many students have volunteered to serve as tutors for other interested students. The tutoring program is under the direction of Mr. John Zarski. If anyone should desire assistance in a problem area, individual arrangements can be made by contacting the students listed below.

Georgiana Cherinchak, 436 Schuykill, P.O. 1366; Typing, Adding Machines, Office Practice; Most evenings.

Jerry Naticchi, 240 North, P.O. 1195; Data Processing; Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 - 4 p.m.

Michael Sinisko, 149 North, P.O. 1092; Fundamentals of Math, Speech 101; Tues., Thurs., 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Leonard Jago, 518 E. 3rd St., P.O. 538 Waller; Any biology course, Tues., 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Thurs., 12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. any night after 7:30.

Timothy Guyer, 122 North, P.O. 1025; Accounting I; most nights 7 - 11 p.m.

Fred Steinhart, 149 North, P.O. 1088; French I & II; Mon. thru Thurs., after 7:00 p.m., Tues. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Ned Kramp, North Hall apartment, P.O. 356 Waller; Intro. to Audiology, anatomy and Physiology of Speech and Hearing Mechanism, Introduction to Speech and Hearing; Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., Tues. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Ross Falzone, 240 North, P.O. 1001; Special Education courses; Tues., Thurs., afternoon, Any evening.

Derek Longo, 226 North, P.O. 1022; American History; times are open.

The Student Bank has expanded its hours to meet the increased demand. The new hours are: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10:30 to 4:30 and Wed., 10:30 to 12:00, 2:30 to 4:30.

A meeting of the M&G News Staff is scheduled for Thurs. Nov. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the M&G office. Anyone interested in news reporting or writing for the M&G is invited to attend.

Ellen Gingelow, 129 Luzerne, P.O. 1766; Botany, General Zoology, Genetics, Biology I & II; Mon., Wed., 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Tues., after 12:00 p.m.

Linda Herd, 246 Montour, P.O. 1562; German (Beginning or Intermediate); Mon., Wed., Fri., after 5:00 p.m., Tues., Thurs., after 3:00 p.m., Thurs., 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

William Williams, 703 Elwell, P.O. 2628, Any German Course, Beginning Russian; times are open.

Richard Castetter, 409 Elwell, P.O. 2092; Gen. Botany, Organic Chemistry —; Any day after 6:00 p.m.

Don Calu, 372 Elwell, P.O. 2183; Elementary German; Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:00 - 5:00 p.m., Tues., Thurs. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

If additional students would like to be included on the list, please contact Mr. Zarski in Elwell Hall. Tutors are still needed in Calculus I, Economics, Eng. Comp. I, Physical Science, Philosophy, Sociology, Theory of Arithmetic, Trigonometry, Chemistry, and Physical Geography.

Pre-Cana planned

Couples or individuals who plan to marry in a Roman Catholic ceremony between now and the summer of 1972 are invited to attend the Pre-Cana Conferences at St. Columba Church School Cafeteria in Bloomsburg, or at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Lewisburg.

Priests will discuss a number of areas concerning marriage. Some topics to be discussed are religious commitment in marriage, mixed marriage questions, and the psychological differences of man and his mate.

A team of married couples will discuss insurance, legal questions, finances, home-

making, love, the honeymoon, children, in-laws, and family squabbles.

Staff members at the Geisinger Medical Center plan to speak about Sexuality in Marriage and also discuss medical questions.

The Pre-Cana takes the place of the pre-marital instruction expected before a Catholic ceremony. A certificate will be issued upon completion of full attendance at Bloomsburg or Lewisburg. Further information about the conference is available from Father Bernard H. Petrina, Newman Chaplain, 784-3123.

People of other faiths are welcome to attend the conferences.

FRUSTRATION IS

JUNK MAIL



editorial

A number of proposals for campus governance were set forth at the open meeting held last Wednesday night. The question the proposals dealt with, "How can students best be represented in campus government?", is an important one (although one could hardly guess from the poor turnout).

The question is important because a lot of things are changing around here — the calendar, academic advisement, the physical plant — and there are a lot of things that should be changed — housing and social policies, women's hours, teacher evaluation. If the College (Faculty-Student) Senate continues to regain the decision making powers which were long ago lost to administration, students should concentrate their efforts in this body.

CGA may have been a unique and good idea, and it may have served as an effective governing body for a long time (although that point is open to debate), but as the Senate gains in importance, the eventual demise of CGA becomes apparent.

Of the ideas presented at Wednesday's meeting, those that appear most workable are 1) the disbanding of CGA, 2) the assumption of its duties by sub-committees of the Senate Student Affairs committee, and 3) the forming of the student-senators into a student grievance board which will discuss and make recommendations to the Senate, matters of student interest. The student body (those who care can then begin working for better representation on the Senate.

jim sachetti

Letters

Dear Mr. Sachetti:
First, I would like to commend you on your editorial in the Friday, November 5, 1971 issue of the Maroon and Gold. It is the most worthwhile editorial I have read in the Maroon and Gold in the past few weeks.

As you have more or less stated in your editorial, the unsigned hate letter is the cheapest form of retaliation one could use. The type of information printed in these letters is of no benefit to anyone on the Bloomsburg State College campus. These letters make me believe that the "Rat Sheets" which were common on the campus two years ago are again coming into existence. As you have stated in your editorial; "there are a lot of things that can be done to solve this mountain of problems called BSC. Anonymous letter writing is not one of them." On this point, I must agree with you fully.

However, another type of injustice occurs at BSC. This is the unjustified blaming of certain individuals on campus for every anti-Nossen act which takes place. It seems that whenever these unsigned letters are published, the college community points their finger at a group of students who have publicly voiced their opposition to Dr. Nossen. I am appalled by the ethics of various students and faculty who claim that the students voicing opposition to Dr. Nossen do not know the facts, yet these same faculty members and students will, without any just reason and without proof, blame this same group of students for issuing unsigned letters. It becomes very easy for these people to blame all of this on a group which has become controversial simply because they voice their opposition and work towards righting any wrong which may exist. To these students and faculty members I would ask that you please refrain from accusing these students of such acts without proof. The students who are working to better this college are not afraid to voice their opinions openly. We do not need to resort to unsigned letters to achieve our ultimate goal, which is the betterment of the entire college community.

Sincerely,
Thomas W. Beveridge

(continued on page eight)

OFF THE PIGS!

In an exclusive M&G interview, Newlin R. D. farmer Hiram Whiffensnuff has revealed that this season is a particularly bad one for livestock. In fact, he confides, many of the animals in his stalls have been infected by an unusual number of vicious insects, which, it has been found, are particularly hungry after going through that funny-looking grass field that Mr. Whiffensnuff's son planted himself. But enough of the high and the mitey.

In an effort to curb the growing disease and death rate of his livestock, Mr. Whiffensnuff has hit upon a new method of combatting the problem. Says he: "Well, what I do ever since my hogs came down with this disease, I buy a ton of insecticide spray and a big hose."

M&G: "You mean...?"
Hiram: "That's right, I advise any farmer with this problem to buy a ton of insecticide spray and a big hose and then Off the pigs!"

JANE DONALD fonda • sutherland

Lots of guys swing with a call girl like Bree.
One guy just wants to kill her.



Movie Review

-- "Klute"

by allan maurer

Prostitution has definitely become a popular occupation for screen heroines. Julie Christie was a Madame in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Faye Dunaway of "Bonnie and Clyde" portrayed Katie Elder in the recent "Doc," and the heroines of "The Panic in Needle Park," "The Hired Hand" (Peter Fonda's new flick) and "Who is Harry Kellerman" (Dustin Hoffman film) were all whores.

Jane Fonda is also a whore, a New York call girl, in "Klute," which opens tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

"Klute" is a thriller of sorts, although not of the who-done-it variety, and Klute, portrayed by Donald Sutherland, is a detective, hired by a large company to find a missing executive. Miss Fonda is Bree Daniels, a call girl the missing executive is suspected of having had certain business transactions with, and Klute thinks she is a key to his whereabouts.

As a mystery Klute won't give Alfred Hitchcock anything to worry over. Like a number of current films, however, "Klute" has something to say.

We are introduced to Bree Daniels as she cons an evidently well-heeled businessman into paying \$100 rather than \$50 for her favors. Fully a professional, Bree Daniels calmly glances at her watch while stimulating orgasm for the customer. Later she explains to her psychiatrist that she doesn't feel anything in her sexual encounters, she is "numb." Because she is numb she acts, and she believes she is a good call girl because she is a good actress.

Klute, the detective, is at the same time both cool and detached yet sincerely warm to her and, to her horror, he makes her feel again. Bree tells her psychiatrist she would like to return to numbness, you can't be a prostitute and allow yourself to feel.

But Bree is not the only prostitute in the film or the only "numb" person. Others are

numb because they are up on H or strung out - without it. Still others are pushers and pimps. Almost all these characters, even Klute at first, use people as means to an end, getting sex, getting money, getting high. Bree, and her prostitution, and her numbness, represents a chunk of all of us.

Klute stirs feeling in Bree, and she in turn attempts to knife him. She is comfortable numb. Not happy, but secure for the time being. The price of her security is lack of real human contact — lack of love, lack of passion, lack of an ecstasy that isn't drug induced. The price of feeling is the accompanying discomforts — you might lose the person you love, you might hurt them, or they you. It's easier just to be numb.

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Jane Fonda as Bree

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The M & G is located in Room 234 Waller. Ext. 323, Box 301.

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, name will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserves the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

How Old Are They? --and It's Not Even 1984

Vanessa is a small girl with a large problem. Vanessa is a student at a small, private academy for girls. She is an eleventh-grader and very active in extracurricular activities. To help her parents pay her tuition, she holds down an after school job. Her problem is that in addition to all of her other activities, she invariably finds herself loaded down with four or five hours of homework every night. She shares this problem with the rest of the students at her school.

Luckily (or so we might think), Vanessa is the editor of her school newspaper. The first step toward solving the homework problem would be for her to write an editorial concerning the excessive amount of homework assigned to the students attending the school.

This brings up Vanessa's second problem; she can't write what she feels in the student newspaper. "Before we go to press, we have to submit all of our material to the principal. If she doesn't like something, she takes it out. There's no point in us even writing anything because we'll only be told that it's bad for the school."

Unusual? Hardly. Many of the high school journalists who attended the recent Journalism Conference here at BSC said that censorship is the number one problem facing their paper.

"...SPORTS AND PLAYS..."

It seems hard to believe that after the student revolution of the late 60's and the passage of the 18-year old vote, that the high school press would still be subject to editorial restrictions other than those imposed by the student editors themselves. Yet more than three quarters of the editors in attendance at Friday's "rap" session answered "yes" when asked if they were being censored or told what to write. These are students who in one or two years will be voting members of a "free society". "In our paper," said one boy, "as long as we stick to sports and plays and who makes the National Honor Society, we're all right. If we criticize anything, our advisor hears about it."

Who do the advisors (or in many cases, the student editors) hear about it from? Who censors the high school press? According to the student editors, it's usually the school principal who takes it upon him or her self to make sure

that the school newspaper steers clear of controversy and criticism. One school reported that their local school board had even stepped in (indirectly of course) to stop the publishing of an article critical of school board building programs.

According to the student editors, advisors are seldom the source of censorship. School administrations, however, have used advisors to put the lid on controversial student publications. "One time we printed an article that the principal didn't like. He didn't say anything to us, but our advisor was called to the office. They chewed him out for two hours. He's a nice guy and we don't want to get him in trouble."

NO TRANSCRIPT

School administrations don't

"Klute"

(continued from page two)



"Klute", like life, neither begins nor ends with its plot. The particular events of the story are just that, a good deal preceded, much will follow, the viewer sees only a small piece cut from a large gooey pie.

There's very little doubt about who the killer is in "Klute". Unlike most mysteries, the killer is exactly who you think it is. But the killer isn't the culprit in "Klute". When the killer is caught Bree Daniel's problems, and Klute's, are not solved and accordingly, the final scene is one of those what-the-Hell's-going-on - anyway jobs that leaves the viewer's imagination to work out the details.

always take the roundabout way. Another girl at Vanessa's school was called to the principal's office shortly after the paper had gone up for "the stamp of approval". "She told me very nicely that if I continued to write articles like that, she'd just be forced to withhold my transcripts and recommendations." (This, by the way, is patently illegal according to a case ruling in the case of "Dicky vs. Alabama State Board of Education" in which the court ruled that school officials cannot infringe on their student's right of free speech.)

Why do school authorities go to the trouble of censoring school papers? Nothing but an extensive study of the problem could do justice to that question. The student editors, however, advanced a few theories of their own: "They're afraid we'll make the school look bad;" "They provide the money so, they want to control what goes into it;" "They just want to have a hand in everything students do."

How long school administrations will continue to "have a hand in everything students do" is hard to say. Several of the schools represented at the conference said that they printed what they wanted, and that together with their advisors, they set their own editorial guidelines. A few editors said that they were considering turning to the underground as a way of beating school censors. And there was something hopeful (and something very sad) about a tenth grader who was distraught because she hadn't been successful in raising the political consciousness of her fellow students.

There is a ray of freedom beginning to penetrate through the cloud covering of totalitarian school administration. But that ray is weak and it has a long way to go. Vanessa will continue to write editorials about the joys of autumn while she stays up till two every morning doing homework. Others will continue to have their writings submitted to school authorities for approval. These kids are getting old fast, and 1984 isn't all that far off for them.

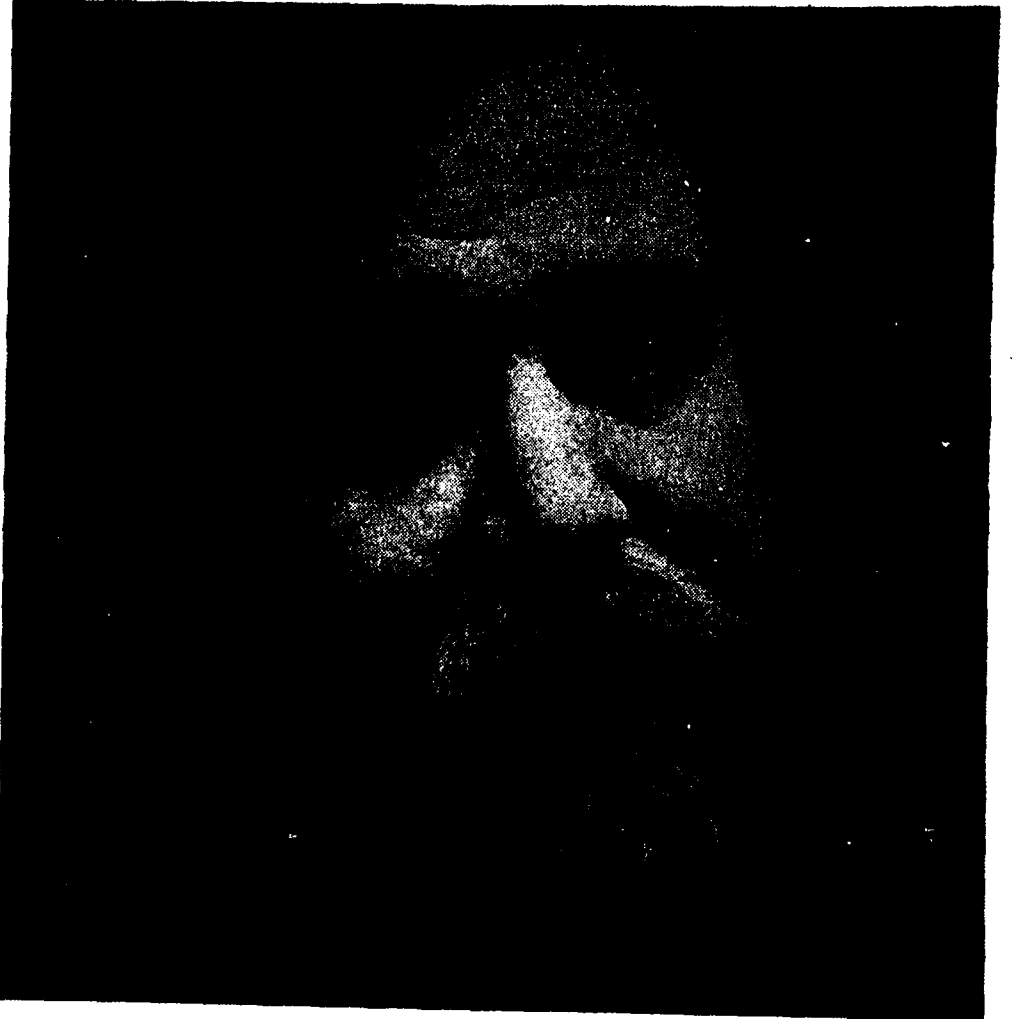
j.p.s.

RANCID SPACE-FILLER DEPT.

Riddle me this.

Q. What Gary Cooper movie had a plot about a nice Catholic girl led astray by the drug culture?

A. High Nun.



Van Ronk-- Record Review

by Joe Miklos

"The Coffee was great
"and the waitresses straight..."
—Dave Van Ronk

Dave Van Ronk is one of the few remaining folkies that has kept with the times and yet has not been bogged down in commercialism or non-folk music. He's an exercise in adaptation and evolution.

Ronk's songs on this album (the first in four years) are folk songs in the truest sense of the word. Consequently only two are originals. The others span an assortment of artists ranging from Joni Mitchell to author Bertolt Brecht. Of course Peter Stampfel who wrote the outrageously ridiculous "Romp Through the Swamp," is represented with two songs equally outrageous.

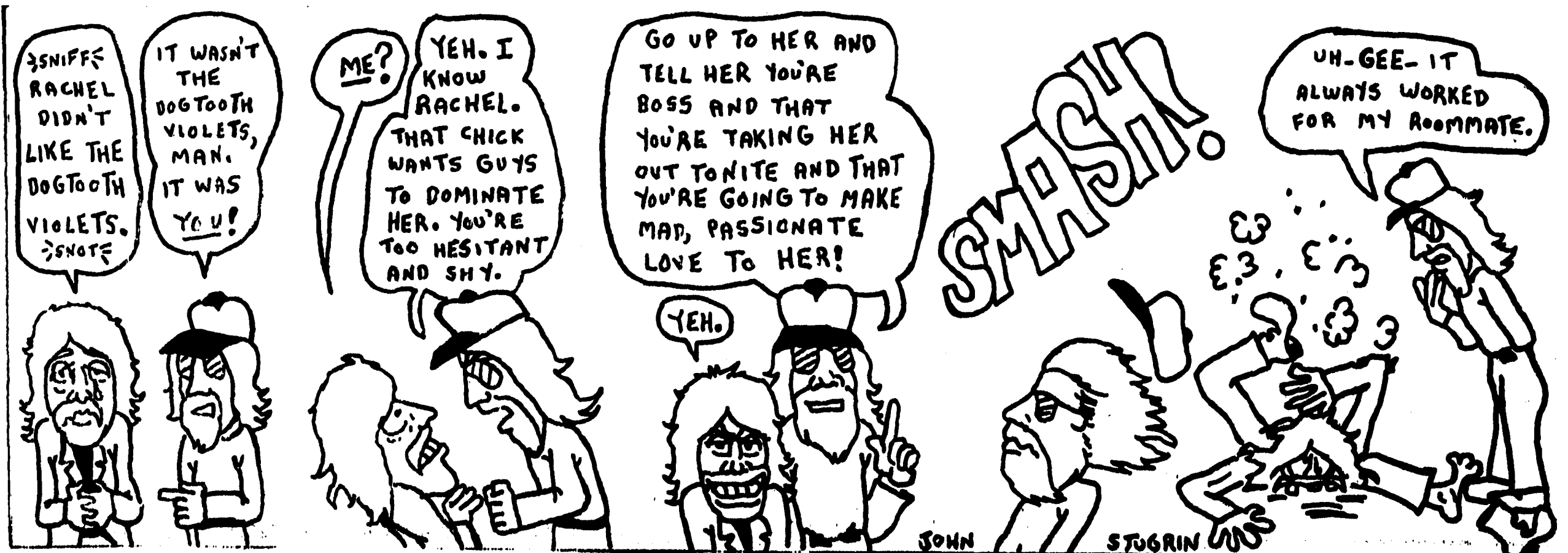
Ronk is a folkie of the old school, updated, and gritty. His voice is of a coarse whiskey baritone quality that speaks of beer, dirt roads, grey cities and fantastical "Random Canyons." No soft sweet gentility here. Instead Van Ronk sings honky gut level free. He tells stories; for example in "Port of Amsterdam" he portrays the sailors life as apart from billowing sails and blue horizons. A true life picture comes out. The girls in every port are sluts to the n-th degree, the food is fish heads and tails, and booze is existence.

"Fat Old John" and "Random Canyon" are Stampfel compositions funny and rollicking.

Grit suits them well. On his own songs Van Ronk shows his ability as both a Humorist and a sensitive soul. "Gaslight Rag" is a picture of the old Gaslight Cafe in Greenwich Village as a clean, decent place to go. Even the rats are scrubbed down and Patrick Skye has left town (Skye is one of the few major folkies who continues to play the traditional coffee house circuit). "Honey Hair" is a sad good-bye to a loved woman. No cry baby antics here. Love decayed and it's time to call it quits as gently as possible. Sensitive lyrics and a rough masculine voice. A portrait of a simple reality.

A word. This recording is not an early sixties folk music record. Van Ronk uses horns, strings, and electric instruments quite efficiently. He is an able acoustic guitarist in the Woody Guthrie tradition; no hot licks are needed to sing simple songs. A country type embellishment occasionally is enough, thank you. At the same time, despite the updating, Ronk preserves in the music a Guthrie-type of romanticism that is appropriate and essential to any folk music.

Van Ronk's persona reflects his life style. Rough, travelin', beer-drinkin', and a part of roads, barns, skies, and cities. Van Ronk is FOLK MUSIC in its purist modern form. If you want a touch of that persona, that romanticism, I recommend a none-too-popular, unrecognized singer. Grab some Van Ronk and let him grab you.



Walk for the Hungry



Discussing the ten miles ahead in Town Park. In the background is the Rev. Craig Dorward, organizer of the walk.

We walked because they walk, they walk because they have no other means of transportation. They are the poor, they are the victims of floods and earthquakes and other disasters, they are the people who have to walk miles for water, they are the sick and the hungry, they are the 17 million refugees around the world that CROP is trying to help.

CROP is an organization concerned with the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, their purpose is to free these people from the pangs of hunger. They want to provide them with a hope for a better future by providing substantial help today. About one half of CROP funds are used in self-help, food-for-work and development projects, because "it is better to teach a man how to fish than it is just to give him a fish." Other CROP funds are used to cover the immediate needs of disaster victims. CROP means food for survival, CROP means food of work, CROP means people learning to help themselves.

Sunday, November 7, CROP sponsored a "Walk for the Hungry" right here in Bloomsburg. For weeks the future "walkers" had been out soliciting pledges for their cause. They asked that interested persons pledge a certain amount per mile. The entire trip was ten miles with two check points for verification of walking distances.

At 12:15 p.m., Sunday afternoon over 400 of us met at the Town Park, where we registered and were on our way.

It was some parade, people of all ages, the youngest being six years old, with a good sized group of 2nd to 4th graders. It was approximated that three people dropped out, one from illness and the other two for unknown reasons, the rest withstood the hills and the winds and the flying dust and walked onto victory in the war against hunger.

BSC fared well with about 100 students participating in the "Walk". Six members of our Cross Country team ran the ten

mile stretch twice in the time it took the majority of us to walk it once. A few students carried plastic bags, one carried a knapsack and they made an ecological excursion out of the trip as well, picking up stray bottles and cans along the road.

Now that the walking part is over (except for the liniment rubbings yet to come) the collecting part is about to begin. During the course of this week we are to return to our pledgees and collect our "earnings", then on Saturday, November 13, from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. or Sunday, November 14, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. we are to bring our money to Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church in Bloomsburg.

In conclusion I'd like to thank the Reverend Craig Dorward for the information contained in this article and CROP for giving us a chance to help people. Maybe they'll still have to walk but it might be a little easier for them because we walked.

elaine pongratz



Registration in Town Park.



Three of the younger hikers heading South on Rt. 42. Mittens and scarves were the order of the day.

Photos by
Foucart



The walkers start out.

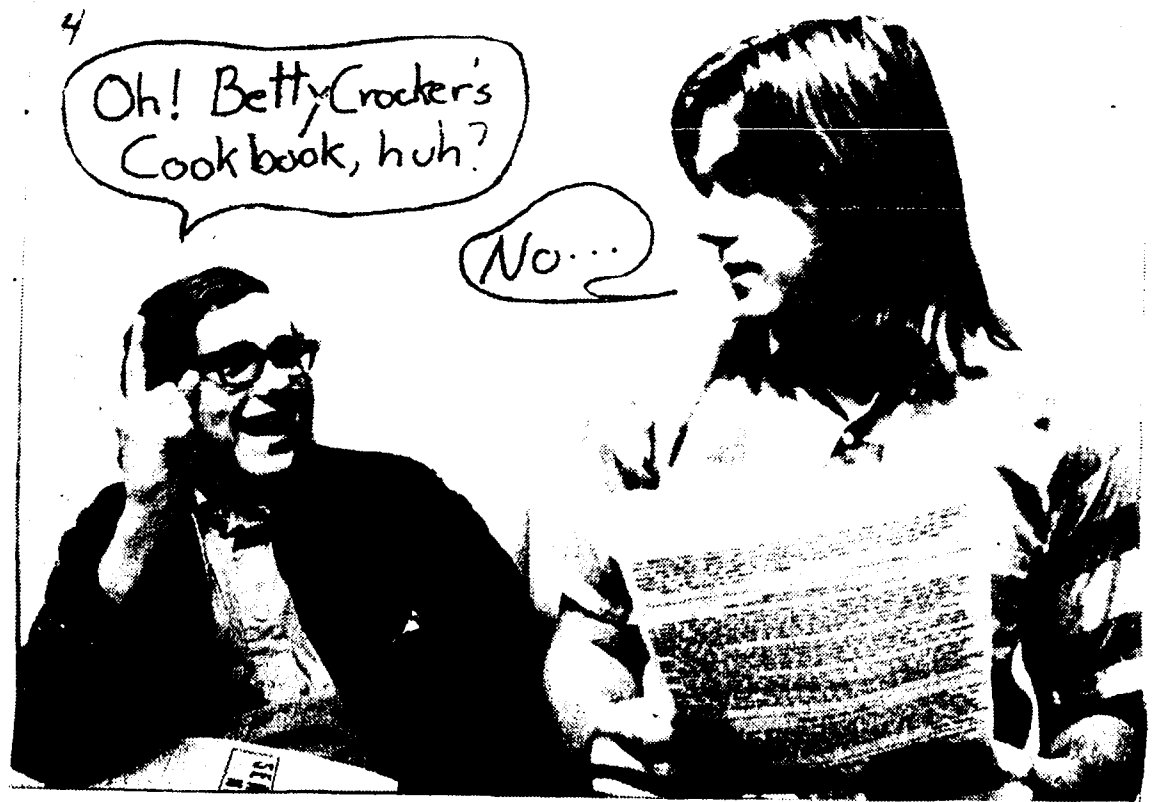


Mike Spellman and Peggy Christian on their way back into town. Peggy was one of the campus organizers for the walk.

Photo Phunnies

with apologies to the National Lampoon

Blass
Schofield
Ross
Pongratz



SPORTS

Basketball to begin

Bears beat Bloomsburg

The Huskies of BSC suffered one of their most crushing defeats Saturday before 3,200 fans at Kutztown State College, losing 43-0 to an inspired Kutztown team.

The last time Kutztown shut out the Huskies was in 1940. It was the worst defeat suffered by Bloomsburg in the 24-game series.

The Golden Bears from Kutztown got their first score on an 80-yard drive when Bear quarterback Terry Woginrich ran it in from the one-yard line. Earlier, the Huskies missed a 32-yard field goal attempt, their only serious scoring attempt, to give the Bears possession.

The Huskies received a break in the second quarter when Seibert recovered a fumble on the BSC 21-yard line but were forced to punt. The Bears blocked the punt and recovered it in the end zone for a T.D. The extra point attempt was no good and the Huskies were trailing, 14-0. After another unsuccessful series of plays, the Huskies were forced to punt again, and the Bears connected on a 45-yard pass play to bring the score to 20-0 at the half.

The frustration was not over for Coach Sproule's Huskies, and

the Bears continued to pile up points in the second half.

The Huskies were unable to capitalize on an interception in the third quarter and the Bears, behind the passing of Woginrich, who connected on 14 of 21 aerial attempts and collected 79 yards on the ground, rolled the score to 35-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, BSC was unable to penetrate into Bear territory and had numerous drives stunted by interceptions and fumbles. The Husky defense was unable to contain the running and passing of Kutztown, which tallied 13 points in the last quarter to bring the final score to 43-0.

Bob Warner, BSC's star running back, was contained all afternoon by the tenacious Bear defense. Going into Saturday's game, Warner ranked second in scoring and third in rushing with 74.4 yards per game in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Lou Anderson, a scout for the Green Bay Packers, was in the audience, looking at Warner.

The Huskies, now 4-4 for the season, will close out their schedule Saturday at home against East Stroudsburg State College.

Charles Chronister, new head basketball coach at B.S.C. issued his initial call for varsity candidates on October 15. Nineteen candidates responded and Coach Chronister selected the eleven varsity team members for this year's squad.

Chronister, a former assistant coach at Gettysburg College replaces Earl Voss who had been the BSC mentor of the past five years and is now freshman basketball coach and a member of the Physical Education staff at West Chester State College.

Chronister feels he has ideal co-captains in two senior returning starters from last year's squad, 6'5" Howard Johnson, New Castle, Delaware, and 6'3" Paul Kuhn, Lebanon.

Johnson averaged 15.9 points in 20 games and last year was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 13.8 rebounds per contest.

Kuhn was the team's third leading scorer, averaging 14.4 points per game and also was extremely proficient in guarding and playmaking. Another regular performer from last year is junior Art Luptowski, Ridley Park, who again will perform his ball handling magic as the team's No. 1 Playmaker.

Two other members from last year's squad, who saw action as reserves and who should see considerable action this year, are 6'5" junior Dennis Mealy, Levittown, and

6'3" senior Bob Consorti, Chester. The big plus this year will be the tallest player that Bloomsburg has had in recent years, 6'8" sophomore John Willis, formerly of Manville, N.J. and now living in Carbondale. Willis did not participate on last year's freshman squad but has already performed well enough to have the inside track as the starting center.

Supporting Luptowski in his playmaking role will be Tony DaRe, a 5'10" sophomore from Allentown. The balance of the squad is made up of three other sophomores, 6'3" Gary Petcavage, Carbondale; 6'4" Dave Jones, Shavertown; and 6'0" Gary Choyka, Clarks Summit, plus 6'1" George Hamilton, a junior from Philadelphia who is a transfer student from Temple University.

In analyzing the team's prospects at its early stage, Coach Chronister feels that the Huskies will be right in there fighting for the top spot in the tough Pennsylvania Conference.

"We have the talent to do the job, providing we can put it all together," he stated. His main concern in the early practice sessions is for the players to adapt to his style of play, and learning the different strengths and attributes of his players.

Chronister is working very closely with freshman coach Burt

Reese and Dr. Mike Herbert; the latter has been assisting with the basketball team for the last few years. Reese and Herbert are not only pointing out the strength and weaknesses of the BSC players, but will be able to give Chronister a good evaluation of other teams and personnel that the Huskies have to face.

Chronister is an advocate of man-to-man defense which he will be employing the majority of the time, interspersing a zone defense when the situation warrants it. He also feels there is much advantage to employing a full court press as often as possible. The Huskies are working particularly hard in daily practice sessions, aiming towards some preseason scrimmages with area colleges which will take place the latter part of November. The BSC schedule including 19 games plus two holiday tournaments will open on December 2. Also scheduled is a scrimmage against Susquehanna University on November 15.

The M&G will print an interview-preview type column with the cooperation of Coach Chronister, analyzing past games and previews of future games.

If you have any questions you would like the coach to answer, address them to Box 301 Waller, Co Sports Editor.

Tau Sigma Pi News

The sisters of Tau Sigma Pi would like to extend congratulations to the new sisters that were inducted into the sorority on Monday, November 1. They are as follows: Mary Ann Laki, Pledge Class President, JoAnn Kanjorksi, Marilyn Leo, Carol Everhart, Carol Schaeffer, Sally Mason, Eileen Lawler, and Ann Stasik.

Two sisters were engaged recently. They are Carol Oswald who is the fiancee of George Brutchco and Susan Roberts who is engaged to Scott Wise.

Tau Sigs Annual Fund Raising Event is the selling of items from the Tom Watt showcase. The sale starts in the Union on Monday,

November 8. The sisters in the dorms and off campus have the kits now, so if you are interested, please stop in and see the kits. If items are ordered now, they will arrive in time for Christmas. It's a good gift idea!

GIFT PAX
Free Gift Pax kits for freshmen will be available in the College Bookstore today, Thursday and Friday. The kits, containing samples of nationally advertised products, can be obtained by presenting the College I.D. card.

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- COTY
- MAX FACTOR

Green Stamps

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested

March 11. Applications post-marked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414 Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement

offices, or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

APPLICATIONS
Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,600 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

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Or At The Door

Power to nominate, not just to vote

"Youth Power at the Polls" — "Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in '72" — "Nixon Re-election Threatened by Youth Vote."

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that the future of American Politics could be largely determined by the 25 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' road to the polling booth is not unencumbered, and their political power cannot be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states, young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However, they will not be able to participate in the nomination of those candidates.

For young people, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a choice in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest — and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even became known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches and make posters. But real power — the vote — was generally beyond their reach.

With few exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention or of helping to select the delegates. Sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under 30 years of age, and another 13 only had one delegate from this age group. (The Republicans have an even more dismal record. Only 1 per cent of the delegates at the 1968 GOP Convention were under 30 while 83 per cent were 40 years of age or older. In 42 states, there were no voting delegates under 30.)

The National Democratic Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in all party affairs and to include 18-39 year olds in the National Convention Delegation in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and despite the 26th amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972. Under the election laws of both states, National Convention delegates are chosen at state party conventions. State convention delegates are chosen at county conventions. And county delegates are chosen at a party primary. This primary election represents the only opportunity available to all voters for participation in the presidential nominating process — and it has already been held. In both states, the election occurred in late summer of 1970.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North Dakota voters will be prevented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters include (1) 18-20 year olds who are newly enfranchised by the 26th Amendment, (2) 21-23 year olds who were ineligible to vote in the 1970 primary, and (3) new residents who have moved into the state since 1970. In Michigan alone, the young people who are thus disenfranchised number over 1,000,000.

Bills have been introduced in the Michigan and North Dakota

legislatures that call for a new primary in 1972. The North Dakota legislature adjourned without taking action, and Michigan politicians predict that the reform bill has little chance of passing their state's legislature. Consequently, court action is the only remaining alternative.

The Center for Political Reform has prepared lawsuits to be brought in each state by young voters and new residents who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the 26th Amendment, the right to travel, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause, and the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The courts will be asked to enjoin present delegation selection procedures and to require each state to hold a new primary election.

If these court actions are successful, another barricade in the path of young people's voting rights will have been knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota will have good reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process. It's a shrewd trick to tell someone that he can now vote for President — but that he can have no say in who the candidates are. As "Boss" Tweed used to put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."

Licorice harmful in excess

Ex-smokers switch to all kinds of substitutes. Like licorice drops. It sounds harmless enough. But sometimes it isn't.

According to a recent United Press International report, one man was rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania as an emergency patient. He had most of the signs of a heart attack, but diagnostic tests showed no attack had in fact occurred. However, the heart muscle was behaving badly. The man's body chemistry was too alkaline, and the potassium in his blood was at a critically low level. There were also symptoms of kidney failure.

After 24 hours of tests, the patient happened to mention that he had quit cigarettes three months earlier and now ate licorice drops instead. Surprised by the serious interest of the

examining physicians, he said he had been eating about a quarter of a pound every day for months.

As a result of this case, the word is being spread through the medical world to watch out for licorice addiction among ex-smokers. Licorice depletes the amount of potassium in the blood that is necessary to keep the heart pumping.

Once the diagnosis of "licorice intoxication" was confirmed, it took 33 days to restore the normal level of potassium in the man's blood. But at the end of that time, all his symptoms were gone.

To find out more about the hazards of smoking and how to quit as painlessly as possible, check with the Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society, 301-303 Bittner Building, Market and Fourth Sts., Sunbury, Pa. 17801.

Commons News

Forms received from the Food Preference Survey conducted Nov. 1 have been compiled and sent to a data processing center in California and will be available in the near future, according to Frank O'Brien, Director of Dining Service at BSC.

Immediate action has been taken on one recommendation which appeared in the "Comments" section of the questionnaire—skim milk will be made available in the milk machines as soon as it can be arranged with the ARA dairy. All other comments are being reviewed for appropriate action.

Anyone wishing to join the Dining Room Committee may contact the chairman, George Hassel, in Northumberland Hall or Sally Swetland in Columbia Hall. This committee meets periodically and acts as a liaison between the student body and the dining service. Anyone who dines in the Commons is welcome to join. Constructive ideas as well as complaints can be expressed. Help is also needed for recommendations concerning special

dinners, decorations, and other special areas.

Free Turkey Contest
ARA Services will conduct a Free Turkey Contest for BSC students who dine in the Commons. Students entering the contest must guess the amount of milk (in quarts) that is consumed in a 7-day period in the Commons.

Put your name, P.O. Box number, residence hall and estimate on a small (3 by 5) slip of paper available at the checking stand Monday, Nov. 15. There will be only one entry per student.

The five students with the closest estimates will be awarded turkeys. Names will be announced in the Commons and the turkeys awarded no later than Wednesday, Nov. 17. A separate contest will be held for ARA employees.

Meal Tickets
Students with questions concerning the \$10.00 fee which is paid to the Business Office when a meal ticket is lost should consult the "Pilot."

Late Sports

(Bloomsburg Pa.) The usually serene campus of Bloomsburg State College was shocked last week by a number of sexually oriented disturbances. These disturbances, commonly referred to as "panty and-or jock" raids, rocked the campus on the nights of November 2 and 3.

At approximately 12:00 midnight on November 2, a blood curdling scream and a number of shouts were heard in the vicinity of Elwell Hall, the largest men's dormitory on campus. Blood throbbing through their temples, several of the dormitory residents rushed outside to get in on the action. Arriving in the street, they found it empty. But their passions had been aroused.

Separated from their women (the campus curfew for women is 12:00) they decided to take matters into their own hands. "Panty raid, Panty raid" they shouted at their comrades in the seven story dorm.

Several minutes later, the numbers of the small group were swelled by others who an-

ticipated a "little action". The crowd continued to grow as they urged their roommates and buddies out of the dorm with cries of "Let's go get 'em," and "C'mon you faggots."

When the crowd reached approximately 300, the anxious men headed for Columbia Hall, their first objective. A few girls in Luzerne Hall, the nearest girl's dorm, leaned out their windows and offered their delicate underthings, but there were no takers; the boys wanted the big one on the hill.

Up on the hill, the action was fast and furious. The men, their numbers swelled by the residents of North Hall, chanted "We want panties, we want panties." Lo and behold, delicate white pieces of cloth were soon drifting earthward on the night currents.

With Columbia liberated, the crowd moved on to Montour and Schuylkill Halls where they were received with no less enthusiasm.

Space limitations and the obvious ridiculousness of this article prohibit much more elaboration. Let it be said here, however, that on the following night, the girls of BSC sought their revenge. Chanting "we want jocks" they laid seige to the men's dorms until they were chased back home by their respective housemothers. A good time was had by all.

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..Mr. Delnis and Dr. Smithner in a "sneak preview" of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme".

(Maresh Photo)

Poetry Contest

The Ninth Annual Kansas City contests have been announced and submissions are now being accepted. Cash prizes for the contests total \$1,600.

Conditions for entry are: the submitter must be a resident of the United States, each entry must be original and must be neither published nor committed to publications elsewhere before announcement of the Kansas City Poetry Contests. Each person submitting a poem or manuscript thereby acknowledges his consent to the conditions of entry. Judges and directors of the contests will not enter into any communication whatever about the contest or individual entries.

Each entry or manuscript must be submitted in triplicate, typewritten, double spaced on one side of plain, unlined paper, 8½ by 11 inches. Poet's name, address, and the first line of the poem must appear on two typewritten three by five cards placed in a sealed envelope. Only the title and first line of poem or manuscript must appear on the face of the envelope. The title must also appear on each entry, but the poet's name must not

appear on the entry.

The individual contests are as follows: the Devins Award (\$500) — book length poetry collection, plus consideration by the University of Missouri Press for publication in book form in its Devins series.

Hallmark Honor Prizes (\$600) — six \$100 prizes for single poems submitted by full time undergraduates of colleges or universities. Kansas City Star Awards (\$400) — four \$100 prizes for single poems without regards to age or residence within the U.S.

No poem may be entered in more than one contest, no entries will be returned except those so designated, entries must be postmarked on or before February 1, 1972. Entries must be addressed in this manner:

Kansas City Poetry Contests
name of specific contest
P.O. Box 5313
Kansas City, Mo. 64131

For detailed information on the individual contests, contact any of the following members of the English department: Mrs. Margaret Lauer, Mr. Richard Savage, or Dr. Janet Stamm.

Junior Class

The first news letter was recently put out by the junior class for the benefit of its members. Its purpose was to remind all interested juniors of what their class is doing. While it records the actions of the class meetings it does not act as a replacement for attending them. Your attendance at class meetings is still encouraged as a means of showing your interest in your class.

Mr. G. Donald Miller has consented to act as junior class advisor. He is Assistant Professor of Audiology in the Department of Communication Disorders. Mr. Miller graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree and in 1970 he earned his M.A., from Temple University. His presence as advisor can only be an asset to the class.

The financial condition is very good. At present there is \$696 in a checking account and \$400 in the student bank.

Fifteen students have volunteered to serve on an advisory board. This board has been devised as a means of discovering the opinions of our class members. If you have any ideas or complaints please contact one of these members or the class officers.

A questionnaire has been sent out to a random sampling of the class. It contains questions concerning the course of activities that the Junior class will follow during 1971-72. If any junior has received one, please answer it and send it back. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

If you have any ideas or complaints please let us know —

- Class Officers—
Pres. Doug McClintock Box 2159 Elwell
V.P. Tim Hartman Box 790 Waller
Sec. Marilyn Stabulis Box 2908 Columbia
Tr. Pat Height

..Literary and Art contributions are now being accepted for the 1972 Olympian, BSC Literary Magazine. Submit work to Box 293 Waller Hall.

French Play Preview

The French Faculty treated the "Cercle Francais" with a presentation of readings from Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* last week. The following professors acted out the various parts: The Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Mr. Blaise Delnis; the Philosopher, Dr. Eric Smithner; Micole, the Servant, Dr. Ariane Foureman; Mme. Jourdain, the Bourgeois Gentilhomme's Wife, Mrs. Mary Lou John. The actors were dressed in costumes borrowed from Mr. McHale's supply of theatrical paraphernalia, slightly tinted with an American colonial flair. Seventeenth Century music was provided by Dr. Smithner's Baroque Ensemble: Dr. Smithner, oboe and recorder; Ed Blackwell, transverse flute; Susan Huffnagle, viola; Hester Huffnagle, violin.

Candied apples and coffee were served to terminate this "Soiree au XVIIeme Siecle." The program was organized as a preview to a trip sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, to Wilkes-Barre on November 15 to attend the play, *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* performed by Le Treteau de Paris, accompanied by three Faculty members.

*The Elves
in the Union
Sept. 17*

Town Relations

The newly formed Town Relations Committee of CGA discussed various plans to encourage the interchange of services and facilities between the town of Bloomsburg and the college community.

Chairman Michael Spellman is trying to encourage Morning Press coverage of campus events, especially programs or speakers that would interest the townspeople. He would also like to inform the various town organizations of the potential offered by campus groups.

The Committee is also involved in getting student help for the Recycling Project. Bob Gutheinz, Bob Blair, Linda Makibroda, Meg Martin and Mary Palmer form the committee with Mike Spellman chairman and Mrs. George Turner, faculty advisor.

Free School

The first presentation of the Free School of the freshman class is sponsoring a lecture on "Hypnosis and Other Unconscious States" by Mr. Rouse, assistant professor of psychology, on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the main lobby of Waller Hall.

This concept of a free school with regularly scheduled lectures open to all was the main topic at the recent freshman class meeting. The following lectures are tentatively scheduled to follow Mr. Rouse's talk: Jay Rochelle on sensitivity, Robert Ross and Phillip Siegel on the Nixon Freeze and John McLaughlin on the psychology of the handicapped.

Letters

(continued from page two)

To the editor:

Concerning the letter on November 3, 1971, about Dr. Nossen spending too much. I don't know if he convinced Cindy Boll, but anyone who wouldn't sign his letter is never going to convince me.

Very Truly Yours,
David Katch

(Feature Editor's Note: If indeed Mr. Katch is referring hereon to the letter appearing November 3 as addressed to Cindy Boll as addressed to Mr. Pittenger, said letter was signed, and the signature appeared DEAKE PORTER exactly as reproduced here. Maybe had we made the letters a bit smaller...)

Governance

(continued from page one)

In reply to the question, why not more student senators, Dr. Nossen stated that the Senate was already very large. Mr. Walker pointed out that there was a fear on both sides of block voting and that the recent student senator amendment had only passed the faculty by one half vote. Mike Siptroth said that as students build up their respect, among the faculty, there will be a better chance for more student senators. Dr. Carlough stated that he didn't see much chance of another, increase soon.

Briefs

Biology graduates: there will be an interview with the Army Medical Specialists Corps on November 16, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. in room 113, Hartline.

LOST: 1 Ladies Gold Wrist Watch. On back is To: NJM From: Nana and Pap Pap 6-8-71. If found please contact Nancy Miller, 784-2499 or leave a note at Box 1926 Luzerne.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Learning and Communication Disorders.



.. What is there to do on a boring Tuesday in Bloomsburg? If you love the sounds of today, come join us for an evening of big entertainment. The Women's Choral Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Stanislaw and the Men's Glee Club under Mr. Decker, present their pops concert on November 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall. Some of the selections include "Close to You," "Light My Fire," "It's too Late Baby," "Don't Sleep in the Subway," and "Love, Lines, Angles and Rhymes" just to mention a few. So join in the fun, and bring a friend to Carver, Nov. 16, at 8:15.