

## Senate asks Shapp for board member

The College Senate moved Tuesday to send a letter to Gov. Shapp asking that the faculty be "accorded that same representation and responsibility" on the board of trustees as students. Shapp recently announced that students would be able to serve as full board members. Calendar proposals and an amendment to the Senate constitution were also discussed.

"Both student and faculty as members on a board of trustees would, undoubtedly, produce positive benefits to higher education", stated the letter which will be sent to Shapp.

Presently the faculty sends to board meetings a faculty member who serves as an advisor. Should Shapp be receptive to the letter sent by the Senate then the faculty would be entitled to a voting representative as are students. Mr. George A. Turner now serves as faculty advisor to the board of trustees.

At their next meeting the

Senate plans to endorse one of the new calendar proposals. There are actually four calendar proposals since to retain the present system would be treated as a fourth choice. Dr. James Cole, chairman of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee, recommended that no calendar change be made until the 1973-74 academic year.

Mr. David Superdock recommended to the Senate a constitutional amendment which would require a two-thirds vote of the Senate to move into executive session which would clear the Senate chambers of visitors. The Senate currently needs "a majority vote of Senators present" to move in to executive session. The motion was defeated.

The Senate will, on a motion by Dr. Wendelin Frantz, form an Ad Hoc Committee to set up guidelines concerning faculty ethics.

All students running for office on the College Senate must submit their petitions with one hundred student signatures to the CGA office by 5 p.m. today to be eligible for the elections to be held in the near future.

## Radio programs planned

Campus News & Views radio program is planning a number of interviews for next week with members of the college community.

On Monday the program will deal with the reasons behind the cut-down on the number of books in the college library and why there is a problem in locating journals, magazines, and periodicals when doing research.

Dr. Griffis will talk Tuesday on the housing problem and also his goals for BSC.

The Environmental Education Conference to be held on Nov. 19 will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Vaughn on Wednesday.

The Women's Recreation Association will outline their responsibilities on Thursday.

The Campus News & Views radio program, initially used for entertainment, is taking on a new image by presenting to the college community timely news events such as planned for next week.

## News Briefs

The championship game of the flag football tournament, sponsored by the Association of Resident Men, will be played "under the lights" at the town athletic park on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 P.M.

There will be no charge for admission.

The third of the Foreign Films Series offered by the Department of Foreign Languages will be "The Miracle", with titles in English. The production is in the epic German style with a banquet scene which captures the mood and atmosphere of the time. Two showings at 4 and 7 p.m. on November 30, 1971 in Kuster. All are welcome.

## Second Show

The Players are preparing their second show of the season, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play. The production, directed by Mr. Michael McHale, will be presented December 2, 3 and 4 in Haas Center for the Arts, with tickets going on sale November 29.

The comedy traces the history of mankind through the Ice Age, the Flood and a world war. Bob

Casey, of *Man of La Mancha* fame, will portray George Antrabus, with Jean LaGates playing Maggie, his wife. Miss Lily-Sabina Fairweather, the seductress will be portrayed by Kathy Simpson; Henry and Gladys Antrabus by Peter Gentelo and Claudia Flick.

Others in the cast include Lin Naylor as a telegraph boy, Shelby Treon as a fortune teller, and Karen Criscione as the dinosaur.

## CGA to survey faculty on Nossen

College Council, Monday night, approved a motion to conduct a survey to find out whether or not the faculty has confidence in President Nossen. Council also endorsed a motion in favor of making 18 the legal age in Pennsylvania as well as approving allocations totalling \$1,325.

Rod Morgan, ARM President, presented a motion to initiate from the faculty "a confidential vote of confidence in the present Bloomsburg State College administration." Following several minutes of confused discussion, Mike Siproth called for a five minute recess to give the Council time to discuss the proposal informally.

After the recess, Rod Morgan withdrew his motion and Jackie Feddock presented a new one. This motion called for a confidential vote of confidence in the President. This motion, which eventually passed, was amended to include the establishment of an ad hoc committee which would set up guidelines and conduct the polling of the faculty.

Members of the ad hoc committee are Mike DeMarco, chairman, Tom Beveridge, Bob Blair, Dan Burkholder, Jackie Feddock, Sharon Guida, Bob Jacob, Doug McClintock, Mike Meizinger, Rod Morgan and Jim

Sachetti.

John Choyka presented a motion asking for Council's endorsement of Mansfield State College's Student Government proposal that the drinking age in Pennsylvania be lowered to 18. It was suggested that Council recommend that 18 be made the legal age in Pennsylvania. The motion passed in this form and it will be presented at the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government conference this Sunday.

### Allocations

\$300 for the Biology Department's Environmental Education Conference was part of the \$1,325 allocated by Council. In addition to the Conference money, Council also gave \$250 to the Art Department for the framing of prints to be hung in the various buildings on campus. AWS received \$300 for payment of a guest lecturer at their next Sexuality program, and Montour Hall received \$475 for the purchase of three TV sets.

A motion to suspend the order of business and move to informal debate was defeated by the Council. The informal debate was to have dealt with the question of where CGA stands in relation to the College Senate.

## School directors seminar planned

A seminar for the public school directors will be offered as part of the non-credit continuing education offerings at BSC, beginning February 1, 1972. The ten sessions will be held each Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and will conclude April 18.

The aim of this seminar is to sharpen the understanding and evaluation of public school directors in selected content areas of expressed interest. The seminar is intended to give those who participate an opportunity to engage in an in-depth discussion with experts from the college faculty and school directors from other areas.

The seminar will deal with the following areas: the duties and responsibilities of school directors, the rights of teachers, and the rights of the "youth culture" with reference to their impact and possible future applications; a description and analysis of a nationwide trend toward open space schools; Pennsylvania's professional certification regulations, in-

cluding the various instructional certificates — specialist certificate, emergency, interim, and permanent. Finally, the dynamics of interpersonal

relationships will be dealt with through the use of case studies, simulations, role-playing, and critical incidents.

Instructors for the seminar will be: Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean, school of professional studies; William G. Williams, special advisor for campus relations; Dr. Royce Johnson, professor of elementary education; Charles Thomas, director of student counseling services; Richard O. Wolfe, associate professor of secondary education; and H.K. Macauley, Jr., associate professor of educational studies and services.

The seminar will meet in the faculty lounge of the Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

Seminar size will be limited to insure personal attention and to allow sufficient time for discussion. A fee of \$25 will be required.

The Office of Student Life at BSC is currently pursuing efforts to secure additional off-campus housing facilities for the second semester of the 1971-72 college year, new off-campus housing units for the fall semester in 1972, and new housing units both on and off-campus to accommodate students in future years, according to John Zarski, director of housing. Regarding off-campus housing for the fall semester in 1972, plans are under way for the construction of an apartment-type complex, within walking distance of B.S.C., which should be ready for occupancy by September, 1972. At the present time, it is expected that this unit would house approximately fifty-two women. As soon as plans are finalized, information regarding rental costs and other pertinent data will be disseminated through this column.

In addition, Zarski noted, funds have been allocated and an architect appointed by the General State Authority to design and construct a residence hall for 300 students in part of the site now occupied by Waller hall. The tentative schedule calls for occupancy of this building in September, 1974. The cost of construction is estimated at \$1,805,000. The housing committee expects to meet with the State officials within the near

Revised student teaching housing lists are now available. The list is subdivided according to county and covers all areas where B.S.C. students may be assigned. Independent and approved housing lists will be available on November 15, 1971.

Literary and Art contributions are now being accepted for the 1972 Olympian, BSC Literary Magazine. Works should be placed in P.O. Box 293 Waller Hall.

# editorial

Rhetorical Question: If the United States House of Representatives suddenly found that through some strange series of legislative events, all but its minor budgetary powers had been taken away, would the representatives spend their time quibbling over whether or not the White House should be used for fund raising events? Or would the representatives spend their time trying to rectify or clarify their governing position?

College Council currently finds itself in more or less the same hypothetical position described above. And what did they do Monday night? They spent two and one half hours debating everything from the amount of money to be spent on TVs for Montour Hall to the question of whether or not the gym should be used for fund raising events. But when a motion was made to suspend the agenda and move into informal debate of the governance question, the representatives voted it down.

Over a month ago, Council passed a motion which initiated an open forum at which the question of where Council stands in relation to the College Senate was to be discussed. The meeting was held, and of the 25 people who bothered to show up, not more than three were voting members of Council.

There are a few people on Council who are truly concerned about the future role of CGA. These people have been doing everything possible to determine the role CGA will or will not play as a governing body of BSC. The majority of the Council members are still into the high school thing: "Look at me, I'm on College Council. I personally don't give a damn what it is or what it does, but make no mistake about it, I am on it."

This is one more reason why students should concentrate their efforts for effective community government in the Senate. Student senators have an opportunity to discuss and vote on the more important issues facing the college today. They can do it in half the time and with half (but only half) the pointless debate. The Senate is work, not an ego trip.

Believe it or not, the future of BSC does not depend upon the number of TV sets in Montour Hall.

jim sachetti



## The Doors' Other Voices --Record Review

By Joe Miklos  
Other Voices...the Doors

Jim Morrison is dead. That's fairly obvious. It was easy to assume that the Doors would die too, since the great Phallic Symbol had been the dominant factor in direction and ideas since the "Strange Days" album. But good musicians neither fade nor are content to remain stagnant. "Other Voices" without Morrison represents the Doors in a state of flux.

Certainly guitarist Robby Kreiger, who once warranted the praise of Mike Bloomfield, blues guitar acrobat, as being one of the better L.A.-based rockers, has kept that inventiveness and simplicity that was essential to the Doors. Despite some recent sloppiness, Ray Manzarek runs a tight, jazzily interesting organ. These two created an instrumental core for the Doors that had an inherent rauchiness. Sometimes sloppiness adds to a sound.

As vocalists, the two are somewhat weak, but that may seem so only because of the immediate tendency to compare them to Morrison. There is a tightness of harmony which is apparently being developed. The Doors are liable to be pulling a sleeper on the public. After the bugs are worked out, an outstanding album should open our eyes.

As usual, the music is in a jazz-blues idiom. However, it has expanded in inventiveness. "In The Eye of The Sun" is typical of the Doors, blues-based and heavy in a weird sort of way. The rest of

the recording fluctuates between this type of thing and stuff similar to "Riders On The Storm." Some is good, some is just plain boring.

Words. They are quite simple, quite rock. They aren't the psychopathic terrors Morrison delivered. They do reflect the influence, not so obvious before his death, that the rest of the Doors had on Morrison.

An example of this influence is "I'm Horny, I'm Stoned," probably the best cut on the album. The words are frustrated sex-stompers, reminiscent of

Morrison at his ragged best: "I'm tired, I'm nervous, I'm bored, I'm stoned... I'm lonely, I'm ugly, I'm horny, I'm toad..." simple and clear.

"Ship w- Sails" is slow and tries to be art-y-literary. Instead it comes out like fifties backseat mush, which isn't so bad: "Please don't ask me my direction, Let my tracks be buried in the sea..." And of course the simple rockiness of "Tight Rope Ride:" "You're on a tight rope ride, Nobody by your side..." All rock lyrics, rather stupid, but rock never was meant to be a literary showcase. A clever twist is added with "Variety Is the Spice of Life" — role reversal. This time it's the male who's suing for divorce and the female blurring about the title words. And the Judge agrees. I'm afraid that this album won't have any weird scenes inside the gold mine. It isn't necessary, for the Doors are no longer a Morrison show piece.

This is a transitory piece of music, moving up and beyond, a compendium of past influences and future direction, and one very hard recording to evaluate, since change in an established group is rarely of blinding speed. "Other Voices" is just that, "Other Voices." It is the listener's job to sit back, enjoy what's good, be frustrated with what's bad, and wait for the changes to become complete.

The best way to describe "Other Voices" is to say, "It's all right..."  
Movin' on.

The Faculty, on Nov. 16, will discuss the calendar proposals which were drawn up by an ad hoc committee of the College Senate. The Senate will vote on the proposals at their next meeting.

The point is, the Senate will soon make a decision which will affect every member of the college community. At present there are only twelve student Senators on the Senate, and even they don't know what student opinion is concerning the new calendar.

In an attempt to present student opinion regarding this matter, the M&G wishes to solicit and publish your opinions. Put down your calendar preference and your reasons for it and send them to Box 301 Waller.

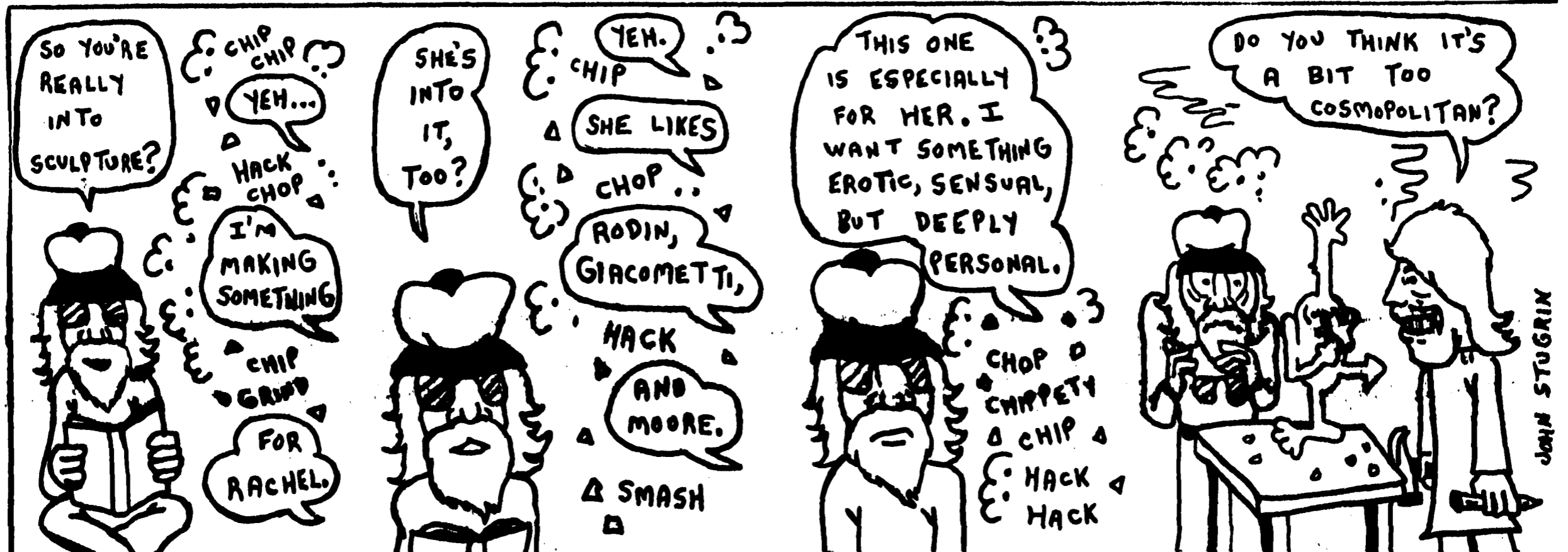
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## Girls' Intramurals

The climax of the Powder Puff football season was a very close race in both league divisions. The two league contenders were: from the Maroon league Team 3 and from the Gold league team 8. The all-deciding championship game was played Monday November 8. During the entire proceedings of this contest both teams exhibited a well-timed offense coupled with a constantly moving defense. This game matched the performance of two equally competent teams and exhibited the most carefully planned feminine strategy this campus has to offer. The halftime score was 24-6 in favor of Team 8. This placed Team 3 in a position of having to play catch-up football throughout the second half. This they were unable to do. As a result, they suffered a 24-6 defeat at the hands of Team 8, the Powder Puff Football League Champions.

Team 8: Capt. Betsy Lucadamo, Kay Krothe, Sandy Gibson, Deb Artz, Becky Schuman, Janet Santo, Tania Smith, Joyce Sarine, Denise Kane, Bonnie Schieb, Juli

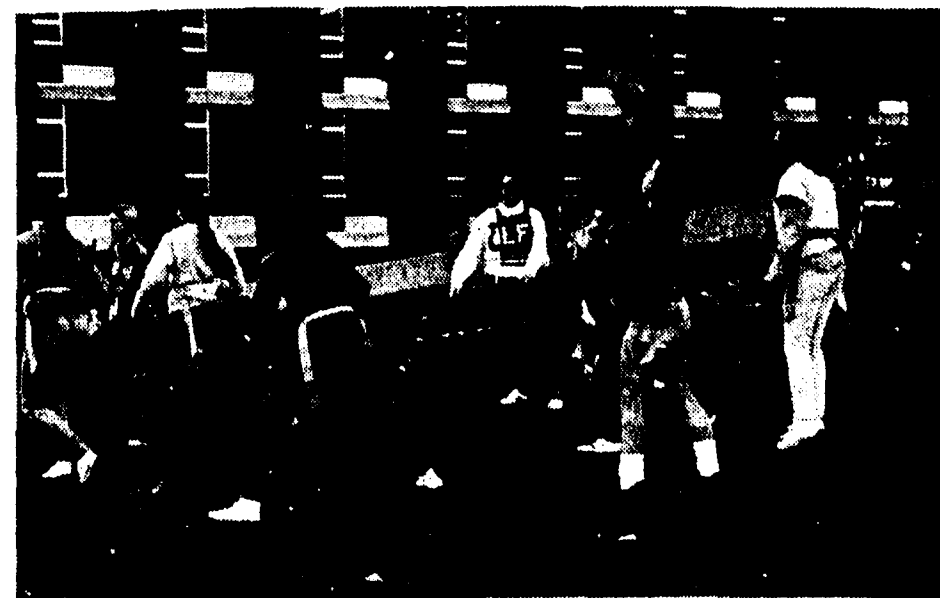
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Team 3: Capt. Maureen Vestal, Nancy Niedospial, Jadie Shaffer, Kathy Doran, Karen Karnes, Diane Ertz, Carolyn Arndt, Barbara Petroski, Sue Haddad, Diane Ecker, Sue Greiner.

### BASKETBALL

Womans intramural basketball got into full swing last week by hosting a twenty team opening roster. There are two league divisions encompassing their schedule this year. Play began November 2 and will continue each succeeding Tuesday and Wednesday nights beginning at 7:30. The team participation thus far has been outstanding and we are looking forward to a season of well coordinated strategy and team effort.

So far, in the Maroon League, teams 2, 4, 5 and 6 have won one game each. Teams 1, 3, 8 and 10 have lost one game each. Teams 7 and 8 have yet to play. In the Gold League teams 11, 14, 16, 19 and 20 have won a game apiece. Teams 12, 13, 15, 17 and 18 have lost one game each.



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## Profile

by Michael Yarmey

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Ht. .... 5'11"  
Wt. .... 175  
Age ..... 21  
Position ..... Quarterback,  
..... Defensive Back  
H.S. .... Souderton Area '68

Jim has been playing organized football since 6th grade. In high school, Jim started as a defensive half in his Sophomore and Junior years. In his senior year Jim held the honor of all county quarterback. As a sophomore at BSC Jim started at defensive back. He hurt his shoulder in the Bucknell scrimmage early in his junior year and had to have an operation which put him out of action most of the season.

At the beginning of this year Jim played QB, but he is finishing the season at defensive back. Jim had an interception in the California game and a fumble recovery in the Millersville game.

Jim is a quiet guy. It was hard to nail him down for this interview. It follows his nature. He is a friendly guy, but he is not outgoing like Mucker; he's not as lighthearted as Dave Toth. He is not as strong as Kenny Klock, nor as big as Bob Warner. He can not kick like Denny Stelfox and nobody is as fast as "Hot Wheels" Parry. He can't demolish a guy like Jack Bucchioni. However, he can hit hard, run fast, throw accurately and play an all around hard game of football. He has one



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thing in common with all of these guys and that is the love of the game.

He was asked to review this, his bad season as a ballplayer, in retrospect. He said, "I didn't think we'd win as many games as we have. This team is going to be great next year. It's a moving team and consequently it tends to be emotional. We've been beat this Year, but not physically. We beat ourselves by getting down, by mental mistakes, and by letting these mistakes get to us. Nobody beat us physically. A guy I know from West Chester said he knows when he plays Bloomsburg they are in for a hard-hitting game. Contact is the name of the game and we're the best in the league. Now that the team has a season under its belt, with this experience we'll make less mental mistakes and hit harder next year and win more games."

Dribblers on the way!! The BSC basketball team will mark one month of practice Monday with a scrimmage against Susquehanna. The scrimmage will be 'open', so all wanting to get a first hand look at the dribblers are welcome to be there..... where? Centennial Gym at 8. Coach Cronlister plans to give everyone playing time, so come out and see your favorite player, as well as an exciting team.

## X'ers place 8th in State

The Husky Cross Country team placed 8th in the annual Pennsylvania Championship meet, held last Saturday at West Chester.

Larry Horowitz, top B.S.C. harrier placed 15th overall. Other Husky finishers were Terry Lee, 29th; Paul Pelletier, 39th; Mike Hipple 53rd; Tim Waechter 58th; Rod Dewing 73rd; and Pete Koury, 75th.

Dave Antoznole of Edinboro was the individual leader with a 24:34.8 clocking.

The Rams of West Chester claimed the 1971 championship with 6 runners in the top 21. They finished with 40 points, followed by Millersville with 68; Slippery Rock, 84; Edinboro, 118; Indiana, 124; Lock Haven, 147; California, 189; B.S.C., 192; E. Stroudsburg, 278; Mansfield, 283; Shippenburg, 300; and Clarion, 334.

## Pro Football: Preview

It was a week of upsets in the NFL last week — Green Bay over Chicago, Jets over Kansas City, Eagles tying the Redskins, and New Orleans tying Oakland....., it was also an awful week overall for the experts.

I didn't have a bad week, hitting 8-3-2 for winners, 6-5-2 for scores, bringing my overall totals to 44-17-4 for winners, 32-25-4 by correct score. In an upset week I did have the Pack and also 49ers games picked right.

Our other experts ran into hard times. Our girl picked only 2-9-2 for the week, and our faculty expert faired a little better — 6-5-2 for winners, 4-7-2 overall. For the year, my female counterpart stands at 29-19-4 for winners, 23-25-4 by scores.

For the upcoming week it looks like:

Atlanta by 3 over NY Giants — Shiner is firing ball.  
Baltimore by 6 over NY Jets — Colts need victory to keep up with Miami.

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New England by 1 over Buffalo Bills due, but New England squeaks by.

Cincinnati by 3 over Denver — Cincey's ready to explode.

Kansas City by 7 over Cleveland — KC must rebound to stay with Oakland.

Minnesota by 3 over Green Bay — the Pack is beginning to click, but Vikings will win in close fought battle.

Oakland by 10 over Houston — Pastorini's still a year away, Oakland moving now.

Los Angeles by 1 over Detroit — LA should begin to move this week, Lion defense worst in years.

San Francisco by 7 over New Orleans. Saints have been in a number of upsets, but SF needs a win.

Dallas by 7 over Phila — Eagles are primed for another upset, but Staubach will have a big day.

Miami by 7 over Pittsburgh — Dolphin: play best on ground, Steeler defense can't hold them.

Washington by 3 over Chicago, Redskins bounce back though Bears play tough.

St. Louis by 3 over San Diego —

Hart starting to hit, while SD defense playing bad.

by bob oliver

### WOMEN KNOW SCORE

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

....by Karen

### FACULTY FIRSTS

Atlanta over N.Y. Giants +3  
Baltimore over N.Y. Jets +10  
Buffalo over New England +7  
Denver over Cincinnati +4  
Kansas City over Cleveland +14  
Green Bay over Minnesota +4  
Oakland over Houston +14  
Detroit over Los Angeles +7  
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## Installation weekend of Tri Sigma

by Cindy Michener

"Only four years ago, a group of girls began to form an organization with the purpose of developing true ideals of sisterhood. Theta Gamma Phi's most important goal was that of going national. Tonight we have attained that goal of belonging to a national sorority who's sisterhood will not end on graduation but continue to bring us many new treasures and friendships for the rest of our lives." These were the words of President Gail Cassel as she accepted the Charter for the Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The charter was presented by Mrs. Robert Longyear, National Collegiate Secretary of Pittsford, New York, at the Installation Banquet held Saturday night, Nov. 6, at Briar Heights, Berwick.

The important weekend for the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma began Thursday night, Nov. 4, with a pre-initiation ceremony for all college and alumnae candidates. At this time, the girls were familiarized with the technical aspects of the sorority by the complete reading of the constitution.

Assisting the National Officers with the secret initiation ceremonies on Friday and Saturday were the sisters of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Slippery Rock State College. All meetings and initiation ceremonies were held in the Commuter's Lounge of Luzerne Hall.

There was a coke party held at the sorority house, Friday night. Skits were performed, with the highlighting skit coming from the National officers, and songs were sung and shared between the Chapters.

Following the reception, the officers of the Chapter were inducted. They are as follows: Gail Cassel, President; Nancy Smith, Vice-President; Marcia Kuligowski, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Derstine, Recording Secretary, and Kay Nicholas; Keeper of the Grades.

The climax of the weekend for the Sigmas was the Installation Banquet. The theme of the traditional installation program was the Valley, The Hilltop, and The Sky. Important guests present were President and Mrs. Nossen, Dr. and Mrs. Griffis, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Dean Norton and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Buyer, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Gully, Miss Koncsol, Mrs. Carpenter and representatives from all the sororities on campus.

Various letters from officers and chapters throughout the entire nation were read throughout the banquet.

To conclude the weekend the national officers and the newly established Chapter of Delta Zeta of Sigma Sigma Sigma, all attended a Folk Mass at St. Columba Catholic Church together on Sunday morning.

## Smokers Found Duller In Study A Century Ago

### Smokers Found Duller

Paris — A study made a hundred years ago at the Polytechnic School in Paris indicated that nonsmokers were sharper academically than smokers. The study concluded, in part:

"Not only in the examinations on entering school are the smokers in lower rank, but in the various ordeals they have to pass in a year the average rank of the smokers had constantly fallen — and not inconsiderably — while the men that did not smoke enjoyed a cerebral atmosphere of the clearest kind."

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# New Undergraduate Course

A new undergraduate elective course in elementary education entitled "Individualized Instruction Activities in the Elementary School" is currently being offered at BSC. The idea for this offering originated in 1968 when research for a course of a workshop nature was first undertaken by Dr. Donald A. Vannan, professor of education, and the instructor for the course. Very few colleges offer such a program in this country.

The study for the course involved researching the literature in five campus libraries; a survey of individualized instruction practices in England, North Dakota, Vermont, and 28 other states; summaries of individualized instruction conference proceedings at Kutztown State College, BSC, and Bucknell University, and extensive research of audio, visual and printed materials.

The course was presented first as a syllabus to the department of elementary education. After gaining approval here, the copies of the

syllabus were screened by a sub-committee on curriculum which operated under the Committee on Academic Affairs. The final hurdle was completed when the College Senate voted to accept the course into the general curricular offering of the college. At the time the course was further strengthened by the addition of a tape recording and filmstrip series of the 1970 Stanford University National Institute on Individualized Instruction.

In the course, students learn to develop a classroom into learning areas in the curricular areas of science, mathematics, social studies, and language arts, and learn accompanying behavioral objectives. Also, the concepts of British elementary education, including the integrated day, family grouping, open education, learning centers and learning stations, North Dakota and Vermont informal education, Dr. Lillian Weber's hall and corridor education, individually prescribed instruction, individually guided education, team teaching, non-graded classes, self-paced instruction, and the free day are discussed and analyzed. Students make projects which can be used by individuals and groups.

Students are instructed as they themselves will work with children in the elementary classroom. Students in the course work individually with filmstrips of single-concept films, tape recordings with stereo headphones, self-made tapes, individual learning packets of information, overhead projectors, and independent research. They sit in comfortable over-

stuffed chairs if they wish, sit on desks if they desire, or sit on the tile floor or a carpeted section of the classroom floor. Resource people with specific learning devices are invited to demonstrate equipment periodically and materials are made and demonstrated in the class when completed. In one portion of the course students work through a programmed learning exercise in science and find that, at the end of one period, not all are on the same item. The spread of coverage thus demonstrated is

valuable in illustrating the concept of individual learning differences.

Specific emphasis is placed on the theory that "open education" and "individualized instruction," etc. are not panaceas for all our present and future educational ills but are actually helpful techniques to improve education.

## Miss Rusinko gets PhD

Miss Susan Rusinko, a member of the English Department at BSC since 1959, received her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the recent commencement exercises held at Penn State.

Her dissertation title is STRATAGEMS OF LANGUAGE IN THE POEMS AND PLAYS OF HAROLD PINTER: A Study of Test, Sub-test, and Conscious Sub-test. Her minor field is Russian literature. In connection with her work in Pinter, her review of Martin Esslin's book entitled THE PEOPLED WOUND: The work of Harold Pinter appeared in the May 1971 issue of MODERN DRAMA.

Miss Rusinko's area of specialization at BSC has been modern drama. This past summer she participated in a drama study course in London, during which time she attended nearly two dozen performances in London's West End as well as in the many repertory theatres such as the Royal Court, Old Vic, Young Vic, and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Miss Rusinko has arranged theatre trips to New York and to Stratford, Ontario, for Bloomsburg students. During most of the years of the annual Spring Arts Festival she served as chairman. She currently serves on the Faculty Senate at BSC and holds memberships in the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Miss Rusinko earned her B.A. at Wheaton College and her M.A. at Pennsylvania State University. In addition, she has done graduate work at Columbia University.

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