

Faculty knocks Board action

Four resolutions which took exception to recent actions by the Board of Trustees were passed by the faculty at a special meeting Wednesday. An unusually large turnout of approximately 180 faculty members debated for three hours resolutions which dealt with the continuing struggle over the administration of the athletic program.

The faculty meeting was called by Dr. Carlough, Senate President, after he and four other faculty members discussed recent actions taken by the Board of Trustees with Pennsylvania Pittenger. Dr. Carlough stated that Pittenger is aware of the that Pittenger is aware of the problems at BSC and that he is concerned about the "integrity of the college".

George Turner, faculty representative to the Board, stated that the Board's January 14 action to split the recently combined departments of HPE and Athletics raised "basic questions of institutional governance". Turner cited the fact that the Department had not been consulted, that no academic explanation had been given for the change, and that the action rejected the Senate ad hoc committee report on athletics.

The Resolutions

1 — "The Faculty subscribes to the principles enunciated in Act 13 of 1970, that while the Board of Trustees of this college can make

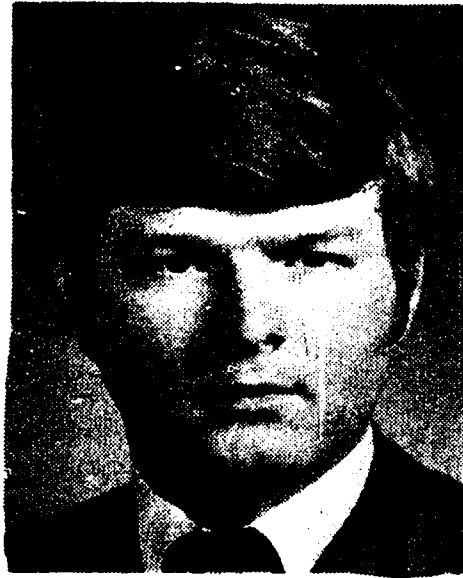
recommendations to the President regarding the internal organization of the college, it is the duty of the President to make any final determination concerning such internal administrative matters. The practice of good institutional governance dictates that the President reach his determination after consultation with the appropriate bodies of faculty and students."

The second resolution recommended that the Board "reconsider it's action" with regard to the ad hoc committee report. This resolution came about as a response to a remark made by Trustee Nespoli to the effect that the report of the ad hoc committee members was biased due to undue pressure from the administration.

The resolution also recommended that the Board "give further, careful and detailed consideration to the contents" and recommendations of the report.

The third resolution recommends that any body which investigates the problems of BSC contain representatives of professional and accrediting associations such as APSCUF or the NCAA.

The final resolution enumerated the people and associations to whom the other three resolutions would be sent.



Lyle Slack

(Photo by Halle-Spiegel Studios)

Slack to run for Ohio House

Lyle Slack, a 1968 graduate of BSC, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Ohio House of Representatives, and promised that the first bill he would introduce into the Ohio State Legislature would amend the law to extend to 18, 19, and 20 years old full legal rights and responsibilities.

Slack, a native of Warren, Pa., came to BSC in 1964. He served as Assistant Editor and Editor of the Olympian, Assistant Editor of the Maroon and Gold, and was the founder and first Editor of The Gadfly. During the summer after his sophomore year, Slack served an internship in the U. S. Senate in the office of former Senator Joseph Clark, and in 1968 he was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Slack gained notoriety during his last two years at BSC as a promoter of student's rights. In 1967 he was an unsuccessful candidate for CGA President on a student's rights program, but the next year he engineered the election of Ron Schulz and several other SURGE party candidates for CGA office. He was twice brought before dismissal hearings as a result of his Gadfly activities, once in December of 1967 and again in February of 1968; the entry of the American Civil Liberties Union and several days of hearings resulted in dismissal of most of the charges.

After graduation, Slack and his wife, the former Janine Brunner, also a graduate of BSC, returned to Warren where he taught High School for one year. In 1969 he took a teaching position at prestigious Shaker Heights High School in Ohio, and continues to teach English and film there. He will receive his Master of Arts degree in Teaching from Allegheny College this summer.

Slack and his wife now live with their one son at 2725 Lancashire Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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Board meets, forms new group

Following a closed meeting with Arthur B. Sinkler, chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors, the Board of Trustees issued a statement calling for the formation of "a three-man, impartial committee" to assist the Trustees in their investigation of the athletics situation.

The action came about at a meeting which was slated to be the first meeting of the Board as an investigative committee. The Board members established themselves as a committee to investigate the athletics situation at their January 14 meeting. The meeting was originally scheduled as an open meeting, but the Trustees decided this week to meet in executive session.

Rally

Approximately a hundred interested students and on lookers were present in front of Carver to greet the Trustees as they arrived for the meeting. Billed as a "Back the Board"

rally, each trustee was greeted with cheers, chants and applause. A number of those in attendance carried anti-Nossen signs. The crowd chanted "Nossen's thru in '72" and "We back the Board".

The Statement

"After a thorough discussion and investigation, the BSC Board of Trustees last night decided to have a three-man, impartial committee assist the trustees in an investigation of the situation at the local college.

"The three-man committee, to be selected by the trustees, will be comprised of eminent, impartial, top calibre men from other sections of the state.

"After a thorough, confidential investigation, in which people in all aspects of the situation will be interviewed, the investigative committee will report to the trustees "and only to the trustees".

"The local board will then decide what to do about the situation.

Black experience planned for Haas

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, Professor of Sociology at the Union Theological Seminary and Adjunct Professor at Columbia University, will be the first speaker at the colloquium "The Black Experience" which is being sponsored by the Black Student Society of B.S.C. on Monday afternoon, February 7, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Dr. Lincoln, who was born in Athens, Alabama in 1924, has been professionally associated with many major universities in the United States, France, Ireland, England, Ghana, Norway, Spain, and Italy. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States, Europe, and Africa, having been invited as guest lecturer on over eighty campuses.

He is a prolific writer for magazines and professional journals as well as the author of seven books, among them: The Black Muslims in America, My Face is Black, Sounds of the Struggle, The Negro Pilgrimage in America, Is Anybody Listening?, A Profile of Martin Luther King, and The Blackamericans. Dr. Lincoln is also co-author with Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer of A Pictorial History of the Negro in America.

Dr. Lincoln has appeared frequently on radio and television in New York, London, Louisville, and Memphis. He is listed in

In addition to faculty members and students, the public is cordially invited and urged to attend the colloquium to hear this stimulating and vital representative of black Americans.

The second speaker in the colloquium series will be the Honorable Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, who will speak on February 14, in Haas Auditorium.

News Briefs

Lost?

The Lost and Found Department located in the Security Office, Waller, has accumulated a considerable number of unclaimed articles that they'd like to get back to the owners. The items will be disposed of after Jan. 31 unless positive identifications are made. So if you've lost something in the last two months, take a walk down and look the items over.

Here's the list of items awaiting their owners: umbrellas, necklaces, textbooks, sun glasses, rings, wristwatches, gloves, notebooks, prescription glasses, bracelets, hats, keys, and purses.

Counselors

Male counselors for crippled children's camps in Pennsylvania from June 20 to August 18. Salary, room, board and laundry services are supplied. For more information contact Director of Recreation and Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Penna., P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, R.D. 1, Middletown, Penna. 17057.

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Nossen refuses board motion on athletics

Dr. Robert J. Nossen refused to act on a recommendation of a majority of the board of trustees on January 14 which would have placed the athletic program under the administration of Elton Hunsinger, ousted student life dean, now in charge of campus services.

A full investigation of charges and counter-charges concerning the college administration — most of them concerning athletics — is to be made by a committee formed by the full, newly-constituted board with William Zurich serving as chairman.

Trustee Motion

Trustee Edgar A. Fenstermacher, Berwick, introduced a motion calling for the health, physical education and athletics department to be returned to two separate departments:

1. The department of health and physical education, and
2. The department of athletics and intramurals

His motion further called for the "line of command" to be changed. Under the new plan the director of athletics would answer directly to Hunsinger while the department of health and physical education would continue to report to the president.

Loud and near shouting preceded and followed the vote on the motion.

Refuses to Act

The motion, as originally introduced, amounted to a "directive" to Dr. Nossen. He refused to accept this. A discussion followed during which as many as four persons were speaking simultaneously, and Fenstermacher was prevailed upon to amend the motion as a "recommendation".

Dr. Nossen said he would accept the board's recommendation "as a recommendation". To carry it out, however, he said would be a usurpation of his authority.

The original motion was carried by a voice vote. E. Guy Bangs, Columbia County Republican Chairman, and Judge George Heffner, recorded negative votes. William Booth, board president, obviously was also opposed to the motion. He, however, votes only in case of ties.

Board Supporters

Loudly supporting Fenstermacher were Frank D. Croop, Berwick, and Joseph Nespoli, Berwick, a new member

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FORUM

Local boy makes very good

With the onset of APSCUF or the unionizing of the faculty, I feel that they (the faculty) should act like and be treated as a true union. With this I simply propose the abolishment of tenure; instead allow the faculty to bargain for a contract every two or three years.

The major benefits that would accrue are:

1. Complacency in teaching would be rooted out by student testimony during bargaining.
2. The tenured members of the faculty could no longer hide behind the proverbial "mother's skirts".
3. The more progressive minded faculty could bargain for educational advancements, which would in turn benefit the student body.

4. Non-tenured faculty members could not be terminated as easily as they are now.

5. Stabilization of faculty inputs into campus governance and allow the students an equal voice.

6. The plausibility of a faculty unity might finally occur.

Under this idea no member of the faculty could hide behind tenure and they, as state employees, would have to bargain directly with the State Department of Education.

The union would of course protect it's own, but the students could challenge and make statements for or against the membership to override administration complaints or to support them.

Above all with the faculty

unionizing it simply means another power structure, that we the students will have to contend with and which will obviously try to gain power. All this campus needs is another power group to screw it up, but that will remain to be seen. More power and pressure could become the order of the day, with student inputs being phased out altogether.

The time is now for student and even some conscientious faculty action, while there is still time.

Review before renewal of a contract could be the start of the elimination of stagnancy and complacency in education and the start toward a real student role in education on the campus.

Contact your student or faculty senator and tell him how you feel; and maybe if you take an interest, they will.

by sue sprague

Once again, an illustrious BSC graduate has found fame and fortune in the outside world. But this isn't any old BSC grad, its Lyle Slack, the man who turned the campus upside down (and who almost had his diploma denied him by the illustrious administrators of BSC) when he introduced the GADFLY in 1967. Mr. Slack is now a candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives.

In October of 1967, Slack wrote an article satirizing former President Harvey Andrus, Assoc. Vice-President Buckingham and Assoc. Vice-President Hunsinger, and submitted it for publication in the Maroon and Gold. It was refused. The reason for this remains unknown to the present staff, so we take neither credit nor blame for the creation of the Gadfly, but only say that our predecessors did their best, and if their judgment was faulty, tell them about it. As it was, Mr. Slack felt that freedom of the press was being denied the students of BSC, so he took the situation in his own hands and formed his own news media in which he presented the facts as he saw them.

In December of 1967, distribution of the Gadfly was banned at BSC by College Council. It seems Council was afraid that the college would get involved in a libel suit because of the Gadfly's "unsavory" choice of topics. Slack went to court.

Slack was convicted of

misrepresentation of the names of student officers on an open letter to the college community and a letter of censure was inserted in his social file. The Gadfly resumed publication.

Things went smoothly until February of 1968 when Assoc. Vice-President Boyd Buckingham (then Director of Public Relations) brought charges against Slack and asked that he be expelled. He was charged with violating three general college policies and the charges were elaborated with fifteen "specifics". Slack made it through that one and the Gadfly resumed circulation.

Finally, in August, he was refused his diploma and certification as a teacher on the grounds that he did not fulfill the moral qualities of a teacher. With the help of the American Civil Liberties Union and his friends, Slack received his diploma and went home to Warren, Pennsylvania, to teach. From there he went to the Shaker Heights High School in Ohio, where he teaches English and film.

Today, this man of principle and former scourge of BSC administrators, is running for the Ohio House of Representatives. He is promising that the first bill he will introduce in the House will be the amendment to the law to extend to 18, 19 and 20 year olds full legal rights and responsibilities. Ah, well, you know what they say: once a troublemaker, always a troublemaker.

Fifth Column

by Blass

"Once a boy goes the bad road the good road is hard to follow — when the good road is hard to follow the bad road opens when the good road closes." — Father Flotki

Okay, I'll admit it already, you can take the hot lead enema away, I'll confess — I'm hooked on the hard stuff, which should satisfy anybody who says I write junky articles.

Oh sure, I've been hooked on other things, things which would drive me into shooting people on the streets were they ever outlawed. One such thing is root beer, which many of us freaks use to take us Hire. But I can't see the American system declaring anything which ends in "beer" illegal. No, the worst they could do is withdraw from the market the one thing which I absolutely need for survival, the one thing which my body craves with an insatiable thirst.

I know what you're thinking. You think I'm on what would, by you, be called the hard stuff —

heroin, horse. But the only heroin I ever got hooked on was Diana Rigg, and I haven't even a flicka of interest in horses, although I hear they're quite stable animals. Neigh, I am hooked on something far worse, something which is matter-of-factly purveyed across counters to the youth of our fair land—you know what I speak of. You KNOW that in at least two stores in downtown Bloomsburg I can just walk in and without objection buy, for a mere 33 cents, enough stuff to get me high for a night of depravity and debotchery. C'mon, citizens, you know—you know that you don't really CARE that possibly your very own CHILD, product of your love-making, can purchase the absolute worst killer substance known to man. In this very town, a mere third of a dollar will purchase a bag of the infamous—

CHEEZ WAFFIES!

You know full well what a Cheez Waffie is, don't gimme that "Cheez whatsie?" jive. Maybe to YOU it's the "original cheese and waffle-cracker snack, crispy!

deliciously light!" Ah, but don't let the prose fool ya—a waffie is enough to make even the reclusive feature editors walk half a mile downtown to make the purchase. And it's just like the Lenny Bruce routine, the way we buy them—I'll take, hmm, three Marvel comic books, a six pack of root beer, one copy of Green Lantern, five tootsie pops, and TEN THOUSAND BAGS OF CHEEZ WAFFIES!"

Oh, it's diabolical. It starts when one day you're walking down the street and you hear a voice: "Peest, seen-your, you want to maybe buy a bag of garlic and onion potato cheeps?"

You look over your shoulder to see a little swarthy guy with a face that looks like a taco. You immediately draw back. "No."

He proffers the bag, you take one hesitantly. Yep, garlic and onion alright. You take another, because, after all, garlic and onion potato chips are part of a bizarre mating ritual employed by females from Levittown. And then, cling-clang ba zing zang, JUNKIE MUSIC, you mistakenly take what is cleverly mixed in with the chips, what the man wants you to take—YOUR FIRST CHEEZ WAFFIE.

You are hooked, and so it starts, the horror, the paranoia.

The paranoia—cheez waffies might be a feminist plot to destroy mankind, because no girl in the world ever eats the damned things. No, amend that. I know one girl who likes cheez waffies. She likes to lovingly stick them in her naval and bend over and tongue them very slowly. The horror, the paranoia—do you

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"We were all there in one place a generation lost in space..."

—Don Mclean

Yeah, we were all there in one place. I mean much more than Woodstock, or youth movements or whatever. It's a lot more. My generation, your generation is a product of ourselves and two decades, the '50's and '60's.

We gather our vague little kid memories of the stereo-typed silent generation years; we lived out the sixties by doing and being. In a huge portion of reality we are the most despairing and most hopeful batch of people ever spawned.

Don Mclean is one of us, a bit older and with a few more nostalgic shards covering his floor. He's picked them up in a dust pan: look at yer roots, people!

I once made the mistake of saying publicly that rock was dying. All right, all right, not

dead, dying. Mclean agrees. I was pounced on, Mclean sells a million... At any rate I won't go into the symbolism, we all know the secret meanings and Mclean has said in a recent interview that there are about six or seven meanings for the whole thing. So we fend for ourselves, and take a bit and a piece to our own particular memories.

I don't remember Buddy Holly, I grew up on Dylan, Janis cried my blues, Elvis held a much hated throne, the Beatles were constant. Woodstock was a glory to me, until a few people I knew had been there told me about the real Aquarian Exposition. Oh, we offed the pigs, we rallied in the streets and then went back to the Earth. Dope, booze, sex... we got off. And then we stopped to look at ourselves. Our illusion is gone and regained a million times a year. Eight miles high and falling

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Fifth Column

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know what it's like, being afraid to go home because there might be waffie on your breath?

Why are waffies so addictive? What is it that turns these mere "snacks" into destroyers of our youth, who, as we all know, are our greatest national resource? Is it the heady smell which reaches out when the bag is first opened? Is it the non-fat dry milk? Can it BE? Wait! Milk comes from COWS. And cows have been known to eat GRASS! Good gracious. And how 'bout the cheese, it must be the cheese, too! Of course, the cheese! Why do ya think they call it dip?

So you cross the cheese with the grass and—EL BLITZO!

And the things one DOES under the influences—why, once I got such a rush that the next morning I awoke to find I had unwittingly joined a sorority.

And that isn't the end of it, what you find yourself doing once you're a waffie freak. Some of the things that happen on a waffie trip:

You find yourself mesmerized by the bling-yang bling-yang special effect in "(Just Like A) Yo-Yo."

You start yelling things like "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" is the ultimate rock song!"

It is suddenly very funny that Conway Twitty's back-up band is called the Twittybirds.

It is suddenly catastrophic that you can't remember the names of the two moonmen in "Bullwinkle."

You watch Dick Cavett's monologue with the sound off while listening to Al Kooper's Overture on "I Stand Alone."

For six months you train your German shepherd to develop a hatred for chickens—whereupon you take him to the Mummies Parade.

You find yourself looking at your receding hairline in the reflection of your girl's glasses.

You find yourself embarrassed because you just got in a racial problems discussion and repeatedly called Archie Bunker a "spigot."

You find yourself sitting around giggling for hours trying to say things that are impossible to say, like "Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy," or "Pantry Pride Brand Bread and Rolls Saves You Money."

You get the words to "Almost Cut My Hair" wrong and find yourself singing "Like looking in my window and seeing a Polish

star."

You start wondering if Nixon has a mistress, figuring there must be SOME reason they call him Tricky Dicky.

You find yourself convinced that no self-proclaimed film buff in the world knows what a "key grip" is.

You find yourself suddenly realizing how much you really hate bathrooms with no windows.

It's Wednesday—and suddenly you're hit with this vision that all the world is a stage run by little guys who take down and put up the props—and the calendar says that yesterday was Monday.

You uncharacteristically want to buy President Nossen something for Christmas—like a brickbat.

You throw away all your rare first issues of "Seargant Fury and his Howling Commandos" because you'd rather listen to the adventures of Boyd Buckingham, Ace Aviator.

You start to nightly dress up in a black cape, black hood, and black suit with a big "S" on the chest and call yourself "Super-Sneak," a superhero in the grand tradition of other romantic just-outside-the-law figures, like Robin Hood, Alexander Mundy, Porter & Skehan.

And you start asking yourself the universal question—"Is Dean Hunsinger really coming back into some sort of power, or is it all a hallucination caused by those two irate basketball players who tried to contaminate BSC's water supply with cheez waffies?"

Ap, I said it again. Cheez waffies! Argh, I shouldn't have mentioned them, I'm starting to shake, I feel chills. Oh no, it's finally happened—I'm COLD WAFFIE!

Oh God, what to do? How can I survive without — Wait, there, concealed under my old freshman beanie, yes, it is — a waffie!

Oh God, this is awful, only one waffie! I know, that mallet! I'll take the waffie and powderize it.

Ahh...

Forget what I said earlier. Or was it later? Waffies are really good, cheez, they're grate—uh, great. So forget it, civic-minded people, I don't need your protection. I'm doing fine. I don't need anybody telling me where to get off.

So here I sit, a die-hard waffie addict, listening to "(Just Like A) Yo-Yo."

It's got a good beat. And you can bling-yang bling-yang to it.

Harry Graham is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.

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**ROBERT MITCHUM
GOING HOME**

Mitchum Go Home

His sleepy eyes are inviting as ever, just accented with lines now. His hair remains thick, though he's not the toupee type even if he lost every lock. He makes no attempt to conceal a few added inches at the waist, though they seem slight beneath powerful shoulders. In short, there is no pretense.

In fact, Robert Mitchum volunteers that he was born August 6, 1917. He has seen and done it all; played Hopalong Cassidy's villain, lived through changing vogues and tumult in the film industry, had his taste of distasteful headlines, acted opposite the greats and appeared in bombs. And he has survived as one of the few, true, full-fledged movie stars not relegated to the nostalgia bag.

Few people know Robert Mitchum. He builds flip fences around himself. For example, he says he only acts "to get out of the house." Asked to describe a new role, he claims, "I haven't read the script yet." The reason

he did his latest film, MGM's "Going Home", now playing at the Capitol, was "to make Uncle Sam richer." If that were the case, he would act on television, which he does not. Friends believe he simply doesn't want people to know that he cares.

He doesn't tell you that, prior to "Going Home", he turned down nearly 40 scripts which did not suit him. He never refers to great roles in movies like "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Till The End of Time," "Ryan's Daughter," "The Night of the Hunter." He doesn't mention the years as a teenage runaway, rail bum, drop hammer operator, press agent for astrologist Carroll Righter, nor the comfortable life he's made for himself.

In "Going Home," produced and directed by Herbert B. Leonard, he plays an ex-pro bowler who tries to pick up the pieces of his life after serving time for wife-murder. The drama, with Brenda Vaccaro in

the top feminine role, basically concerns his reunion with a son. Bob won't talk about himself, but he praises Jan Michael Vincent, who plays the offspring. He touts, "The kid never took an acting lesson in his life, but he listens and reacts wisely and well. He gets up-tight sometimes, but that's because he's concentrating so hard."

Mitchum, on the other hand, works with astonishing ease. He can sign a bunch of autographs or finish telling a long story and one minute later step into a heavy scene without any visible preparation. When a picture is completed, he simply disappears until another script turns him on, or, as he puts it, until he wants to get out of the house and make Uncle Sam richer.

With other 130 motion pictures to his credit, he won't even discuss his profession. Asked if he follows the Stanislavski method of acting, he responds, "I belong to the Smirnoff School of the Theatre."

Book Review One Flew Over...

by allan maurer

When Ken Kesey's novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" first appeared a few years ago, Kesey was immediately heralded as one of those who might go the route and become the next Hemmingway, Faulkner, or Thomas Wolf.

Kesey's second opus...a big, sprawling book about a logging family that continues to work during a strike, "Sometimes A Great Notion," did not excite the public and the critics as much as his first work, but his name was still right up there with those of Phil Roth and John Updike and Bruce Jay Freidman as "a promising young author."

Then, in 1968, a "new" journalist by the name of Tom Wolfe put out a zinger of a book called "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," which happened to be all about Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, who were sparking the hippie LSD Grass life style in sunny California. Wolfe's book renewed nationwide interest in

Kesey, who had been busy with things like the Acid test, running from the FBI, and pioneering the counter-culture with a bunch of people with names like Mountain Woman and Hassler.

Right now interest in Kesey is on the rise once again, with a new movie of "Sometimes A Great Notion," directed by and starring Paul Newman making the rounds, and a successful Off-Broadway production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," enjoying a long run in New York.

I read "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" shortly after the paperback edition hit the stands (and I recommend it to anyone who wants to get an inkling of how the whole hippie subculture thing got rolling) but I only recently got around to reading Kesey's first novel.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" hasn't suffered any for time. It is still fresh, funny, and, all in all, blood curdling. Kesey wrote part of the novel blown out his gourd on LSD, worked in an

insane asylum where at times he was as high artificially as any of the patients were naturally, and even managed to have a friend at the institution surreptitiously give him an electric shock treatment so he could write about it with conviction.

The novel is about the disruption caused on an insane asylum ward by one Randel Patrick McMurphy, a huge, boisterous, redheaded gambler, who gives some of his laughing strength to the terrorized inmates of the ward. The ward is run by a bitch of a big-boobed nurse and a couple of sadistic orderlies on the dayside and a crew of various and sundry toadies who take the big nurse's orders on the other shifts.

McMurphy isn't really crazy, he just had himself transferred to the ward to get out of working out a six-month sentence on a prison work farm. He bursts into the ward laughing and ignoring petty rules and an orderly chasing after him with a thermometer

...the Cuckoo's Nest

well-greased with vaseline. The orderly never does quite catch up with McMurphy, and the big Irishman proceeds to slow the ward's orderly authoritarian cogs with his hairy monkey paws.

The tale is told by a flipped out Indian chief, Chief Bloom, who is pulled out of the morass of insanity imposed on him by society by McMurphy's irrepressible energy.

Eventually the big nurse, part of what Chief Bromdenoom calls "The Combine," which, inside and outside the ward beats everyone sooner or later, has to resort her most potent weapons to stifle McMurphy. She tries at first to out psych him, as she has the other patients, but that fails. Then she has him sent to "disturbed," where he is subjected to a number of electroshock treatments, and he superhumanly shakes them off. Finally, after the big Nurse drives one of the inmates to

suicide, McMurphy unleashes his fury and with the entire ward watching, tears off the nurse's clothes, exposing her huge breasts, which she has tried, always rather unsuccessfully to hide.

The big nurse has McMurphy lobotomized for this, and he becomes little more than a vegetable. But, the Irishman has changed the ward; self-committed patients have the balls to leave, and Chief Bromdenoom, after stealing what little victory the big nurse salvages from McMurphy's stay, escapes to the outside world through a way McMurphy showed him.

The novel is, of course, a sweeping allegory, but it is also, very distinctly, flavorfully, a novel. It is not the usual autobiographical schlock young novelists spurt out, but rather a situation in which truth and fiction are symbolic partners that reflect each other.

Houk and Hunsinger vs. Nossen vs.

A critical biased personal review

Le Follies Trustee de BSC



Russ wants back in...

Jim Sachtel

The January 14 meeting of the BSC Board of Trustees was the best comic tragedy (or tragic comedy) ever presented at BSC. It was that rare blend of ridiculous characters doing ridiculous things in a ridiculous situation that playwrights so often strive for but seldom achieve.

THE PLAYERS

PRESIDENT NOSSEN — Turning in his finest performance to date, Nossen played the role of beleaguered college president to the hilt. Sitting at the table with that fixed grin, he fit the part of the mau-maued bureaucrat to a tee. A tragic figure, Nossen's tenure has been steeped in irony — he got away with firing four excellent professors on questionable grounds, but the Trustees are about to nail him to the proverbial cross for accepting the RESIGNATION of a wrestling coach.

MR. FENSTERMACHER — the quiet antagonist. He presents his motion and sits back to watch the bombs burst over his head. He seems more interested in seeing Russ Houk reinstated than Nossen kicked out...but he probably wouldn't mind seeing both.

MR. CROOP — the loud antagonist. He has a voice as big as his frame but his words don't seem to carry as much weight.

MR. NESPOLI — the loudest antagonist and the comedy relief. His inability to understand the simplest points is matched only by his inability to articulate his ideas. His performance kept the audience in stitches.

SUPPORTING CAST

Judge Heffner — he played the part of the judge; questioning, trying to make sense out of the charges and countercharges flying about the Board room.

Mr. Booth — the middle-of-the-roader (?) He kept telling the Board members to get the facts. Nespoli, Croop and Fenstermacher apparently felt they had all the "facts" they needed.

Messrs. Bangs, Fay, Weisbond and Zurich — they were confused. They stayed out of the discussion but they ultimately decided the vote.

William Williams — BSC's resident defense counsel. He doesn't appear at the actual meeting but he can be seen on the phone outside the Board room. He is asking, "And what's the girl's name?" One wonders if he's checking up on the identities of the students waiting outside to get into the meeting.

Dr. Springman — although he never appears in person, it is said that he is Nossen's closest adviser. And if he is, that's bad news for Russ Houk, because I remember the conversation I overheard in Springman's office the day after the September pro-Houk rally:



so does Elton...

Secretary: "(Houk's) leaving for a hospital in Boston tomorrow."

Springman: (Sarcastically) "Aw that's too bad. Maybe I should send him a sympathy card — 'Miss You, Wish You Were Here.'"

Springman and Secretary: (Heartily) Ha ha ha ha ha.

THE PLOT

As everyone knows, in our last episode, the supporters of Russ Houk were out doing their best to discredit President Nossen for cruelly accepting Mr. Houk's TWO RESIGNATIONS. As the Board meeting opens, we find that the Houk supporters have finally lined up enough votes to punish Nossen for his unforgivable crimes.

Each of the four new Democratic Trustees has an inch thick sheaf of papers extolling Mr. Houk's virtues and enumerating Nossen's sins. The new members, particularly Mr. Nespoli, have accepted these letters as Gospel. They are prepared to save Bloomsburg State College from the evil that has it in its grip.

THE MEETING

Minutes after the meeting is called to order, the impatient Mr. Nespoli picks a fight with Nossen over the salary figures in the new budget. Nossen explains the reason for the apparent discrepancy but Nespoli fails to understand. Nossen explains

again and Nespoli continues to sputter about "discrepancies". A third explanation finally succeeds in silencing the man. By this time it's already obvious that Mr. Nespoli doesn't know a hell of a lot about the way the college is run, and that he doesn't really care to learn.

The Trustees run through the rest of the agenda in minutes. At one point Nossen tells the Board that they are required by law to read the college audit report and sign a statement to the effect that they had. This is met with protests of "it's getting late", "we don't have time" and "I don't feel like reading that". It's clear that at least in this matter, the Trustees have faith in Nossen's administrative abilities.

This faith, however, doesn't extend to other matters. The agenda finished, Mr. Fenstermacher presents his motion: "I move that the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics be returned to two separate departments...and that the line of command be returned from the Director of Athletics to the Associate Vice-President for Campus Services instead of to the President." Aside from being poorly worded, the motion doesn't say what it really means.

It should read — "I move that we bring back the good ol' days by setting up a Dept. of Athletics and putting Russ Houk in charge (because Russ is a good man) and letting him work with



Fenstermacher's pushing...

Hunsinger because they get along." (Footnote: for you old timers who remember Hunsinger as the guy who tried to stifle the original Gaddy, who tried to screw the kids who were caught drinking beer at the Stone Castle, and who spent much of his time as a Dean intimidating and harassing students, be advised that things have changed. Now Mr. Hunsinger is a hero. The poor, poor man was kicked upstairs by big, bad Nossen. Poor Mr. Hunsinger. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.)

THE BATTLE

President of the Board Booth immediately makes an attempt to stifle the motion. He claims that "it might not be in order". But Croop, who has been waiting for this moment, shifts his weight

forward and solemnly pronounces the motion in order.

Judge Heffner asks Fenstermacher to explain his motion, but Nespoli immediately jumps in and starts crying that Fenstermacher "isn't on trial" and that he doesn't have to answer. Nespoli obviously isn't familiar with the Parliamentary right to discuss motions. Heffner very coolly explains that he merely wants to vote intelligently on the motion.

Nespoli and Croop try to explain. "The campus is in turmoil, in chaos", says Nespoli. (Little does he know that the closest thing to turmoil this campus has seen of late was the panty raid last Fall.)

Now it's Croop's turn, "I have seen our decisions fail". The positiveness of his statement leads one to wonder whether he's been spending his time in Centennial Gym or his office in Berwick.

The argument rages around to the issue of the ad hoc committee report. Mr. Nespoli, a new board member who knows only the things he has been fed by the pro-Houk people, has the audacity to accuse the ad hoc committee of being biased. Heffner asks Nespoli if he's ever graduated from a college. (A valid question in my opinion, in light of Mr. Nespoli's rather muddled logic). Nespoli again cries that he's not on trial.

By this time, Nossen has stopped grinning. He tells the Board that they do not have the legal right to tell him how to organize the college. Croop rages back at him: "It's not your prerogative to tell the Board what to do. If we tell you to leave this room, you leave." If they told Nossen to leave, he'd probably jump at the chance and thank them for the favor.

THE VOTE

The bullshit out of the way, the Board is ready to vote. "All in favor" — six ayes. "Opposed" — two nay's. And they're off and running again. Nossen refuses to carry out the motion. He claims it is a repudiation of the institution's "educational integrity". Actually, I think he meant to say "it is a repudiation of Robert Nossen's integrity."



but Nossen says no.

Croop listens and then explodes: "Are you saying that you refuse to carry out the action of this Board?" Nossen admits to the obvious; he looks like he's about to explode or collapse, it's hard to tell which.

Then it comes, the move a lot of people have been waiting for: "I move that this man be asked to step down from his position as President until a full investigation can be conducted." There it is, a motion to get rid of Nossen. Unbelievable.

But what happens next is even more unbelievable — it's ignored; Board President Booth doesn't even acknowledge it. And it dies. I still can't figure out whether Nossen's going to explode or collapse.

He starts defending himself. He does the old "I don't expect to be popular" rap. He does the "I would be repudiating my colleagues" rap. He even does the "I did it because it had to be done" bit. And then he drops the bomb — he threatens to go to a) the State Dept. of Justice b) the State Dept. of Education and c) the accrediting agencies.

The Trustees, however, fail to quiver. Nespoli starts talking about all the "documented proof" he has received from "responsible students, faculty and businessmen" describing BSC's state of degeneration. Needless to say, his whole schtick is biased, and by this time, redundant.

Nossen starts talking about educational integrity again but the Board is already moving on to "more important" business. They vote to set themselves up as a committee of inquiry to look into the "Bloomsburg mess." Nossen footnotes this move with the rather shocking statement that "You'll find some of the most horrible abuses ever associated with inter-collegiate athletics"; an obvious allusion to the grade-changing and recruiting practices during Houk's tenure as Athletic Director.

Several Board members tell him that he has no right to predict the outcome of their investigation. On this rather sour note, they exit stage left for lunch at Nossen's house, the final touch of irony in this ironic drama.

EPILOGUE ???

What will happen now? Was this just another act in an endless farce? Apparently it was because new forces are already being drawn into the fray. Even the faculty have gotten off their asses and decided to take a stand. State authorities are stepping in and there is a strong possibility that the Board's action could affect the college's accreditation.

I don't care to predict an outcome. I still can't believe that a mess like this could come about as a result of something as insignificant as the resignation of a wrestling coach. But then again, on a campus where the nearest thing to chaos is a panty raid, what do you expect?

the Board vs. Hock and Hunsinger

THIS MAKES SENSE

Dear Editor:

As a concerned alumnus who is vitally interested in the welfare of Bloomsburg State College I realize that what posture we assume on the wrestling mat has much to do with the real purpose of this great school.

What is, I think, desperately needed is someone who would have impeccable credentials both as a wrestling coach and as a scholar. This is why I submit the name of Mr. Ken Kesey for serious consideration.

Mr. Kesey would add much to the English Department. As a best selling novelist (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Sometimes a Great Notion*) he would certainly enliven his colleagues who have always liked to teach about bravery and heroics but have few leads to follow in their own lives. Aside

from the creative field his intense mind has won for him both the Woodrow Wilson and Saxton Fellowships.

As a wrestling coach he again would be the ideal: teaching thru his own practice. In college Mr. Kesey was always a champion which earned him the Fred Lowe Award as the outstanding wrestler in the Northwest.

In the truest sense Mr. Kesey would not only lend his prestigious name to a sinking Bloomsburg (after all, it will be tough to fill a Russ Houk's shoes) but he would be almost guaranteed to expand the minds (see *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* for details) and bodies of all he would meet.

In the Spirit of Compromise, William Sanders, '70

(Ed. Note: Sanders is a former editor of the *Gadfly*.)

Academic Council passes resolution

The Academic Council met Thursday, January 20, and adopted a resolution unanimously which was forwarded to all members of the board of trustees.

"The Members of the Academic Council of Bloomsburg State College wish to affirm our belief that management for good college education requires:

- a. harmonious functioning among the component parts of the college community: Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and Students, and
- b. preservation of the identity, function, and integrity of each of these parts.

"We further believe that actions taken at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College on January 14, 1972,

jeopardize these principles. In the light of this belief, we have passed the following resolutions:

"1. That internal management is the responsibility of the President of the College, as stipulated in Act 13.

A. That normal good management requires that he exercise the authority of his office with due regard for policies and channels of shared authority that have been approved by the Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees.

B. That the report of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee (on Athletics) and the implementation of this report by the President, were examples of this management process and must be respected as such. The Academic Council affirm the recommendations of this Com-

mittee.

"2. That if, despite our reaffirmation of the Ad Hoc report, the Board believes an investigation is needed, the investigation should be conducted by disinterested professional academic organizations and/or accrediting bodies.

"We wish, therefore, to use these resolutions to call to the attention of the Board the seriousness of the actions it has taken and the light in which we view those actions."

The Academic Council consists of the twenty-one department chairmen, the four deans and the vice president and dean of the faculties. The meeting convened at 10 a.m. on January 20, recessed at noon, reconvened at 2 p.m., adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

A Letter

To The Editor Of The M&G:-

In all of the excitement of the fight between Nossen and the new Board of Trustees, I would hope, in order to avoid conflict, that both sides would keep in mind the following:

1. Sec. 2008.2 (1) of Act 13 gives the Trustees the power and duty to: "To review all matters pertaining to the welfare and well being of the College and its students and to make recommendations to the President with respect thereto."

This is all that the Trustees did at their Jan. 14th meeting. If, in the future, the Trustees try to give orders instead of "recommendations," Nossen and the faculty can sue the Trustees; just as, right now, the Trustees could sue Nossen and faculty leaders for persisting in their attempt to deny the Trustees their legal right to make recommendations.

2. Art. V, Sec. 520 of the Administrative Code gives the

Board the power to conduct any kind of investigation it likes.

Once again, if the investigation turns into an unfair "witch hunt" against Nossen, the Trustees can be sued by him.

For the faculty, administrators, and Nossen to use taxpayers funds to mount a public relations campaign, whose published aim is to prevent the Trustees from acting on powers and duties given to them by the Legislature, is to come very close to committing sedition, as defined in Pa. law, to engaging in conspiracy to commit sedition, that is the overthrow of legal authority and legal process.

I would say that Nossen and his faculty cohorts are closer to being in defiance of the law than the Harrisburg "8". After all, the latter didn't use thousands of dollars of taxpayers money to carry on their meetings and communications.

Deake Porter

News Briefs

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Hearing Program

The Department of Communication Disorders of BSC has planned a preschool program for the education of hearing impaired children. This announcement was made by Dr. Gerald Powers, Director of Deaf Education. The class is scheduled to begin in late January at the Center for Learning and Communication Disorders located in Navy Hall on campus.

Any child below the age of six and having a hearing loss is eligible. Persons interested in information concerning the program may contact Dr. Powers at 784-4660, Ext. 228.

Poetry Contest

Aspiring poets should plan to enter a contest for the Henry Dumas Memorial Poetry awards immediately, since entries must be postmarked by this January 31.

There are two prizes to be offered, one of \$75 and one of \$25. Winners will be announced by May 15 and their poems will be published in a future issue of the *Hiram Poetry Review*, published by the English Department of Hiram College.

Manuscripts should be typed on one side of standard bond paper and accompanied by proof that the applicant is a full time college student. All entries should be mailed to Henry Dumas Memorial Poetry Awards, P.O. Box 162, Hiram, Ohio 44234.

Workshop

A workshop in British Education at the U. of Reading, Reading, England will offer an opportunity to study and live British Education from June 23 to August 18, 1972.

The purpose of the Workshop will be to examine selected aspects of the British educational system which are of interest and relevance to the American educator by meeting students, teachers and administrators at all levels of English education, by lectures, and by group discussion.

The program is open to graduate students, qualified seniors and auditors for four (4) to six (6) semester credit hours. If you are interested in this

program and would like further information, please contact the CGA sub-committee on International Ed. at the Information Center on Third Floor, Waller Hall in room 325 or get in touch with Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, box 442.

Nossen

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of the board. Less vocal but still favoring the motion were two new appointees, William Zurich, Shamokin R. D. 1, and Frank M. Fay, Hazleton.

Dr. Edwin Weisbond, Mount Carmel, also newly-appointed, favored the investigation by the committee comprised of the board as a whole of the charges and counter-charges both with which he said he had been "bombarded."

The committee met for the first time on Wednesday.

Lefevre named Fellow

Dr. Margaret C. Lefevre, Professor of Communication Disorders, was elected a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association at a recent convention of that organization held at Chicago.

Dr. Lefevre's election as a fellow was on the recommendation of the Committee on Honors and with the approval of the Legislative Council. Fellowship in the ASHA is an award which recognizes professional and scientific achievement of members. This award for Dr. Lefevre recognizes her many years of distinguished service to her profession and the contributions she has made to teaching and training within this discipline. She has attained distinction for her knowledge of language, linguistics and psycholinguistics.

During the past summer, Dr. Lefevre was the recipient of a special trainingship to attend a Seminar in Sociolinguistics and Black Dialect held at Federal City College in Washington D.C.

You Decide

by Frank Pizzoli

News Ed. Note: The following excerpts are from the Complete Provisions of Act 13 Regarding the Powers and Duties of the Board of State College and University Trustees. The President of the Individual Colleges and the Local Board of Trustees.

Coming to a head is the long fought dispute over the powers of the president of the college and the board of trustees concerning the administrative structure of the college.

Act 13 states that the president's duty shall be: (1) To appoint such officers, faculty members, graduate assistants, and employees as may be necessary in accordance with law, and the standards set by the Executive Board of the Commonwealth and the Board of State College and University Directors, and

(3) To make rules for the administration of the college or university including rules under which student organizations may be created and operated.

Under Section 2008.2, Act 13 states that the duties of the board shall be: (1) To review all matters pertaining to the welfare

and well-being of the college and its students and to make recommendations to the president with respect thereto, and (2) To recommend to the Governor through the Board of State College and University Directors the appointment of a president.

so....

No, the board of trustees cannot make directives to the president; ohhh, that's good. Yes, they can make recommendations; ohhh, but that's bad. But then again the president is not bound by law to follow the recommendations; ohhh, that's good. Hmmm...

Oh the hell with it — you decide for yourself. In the meantime there may be a decision reached by the Justice Department soon. Ahhh, that's good. Hmmm...

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Campus Interviews

February 2, 9:00 a.m.; Provident Mutual Insurance Co. Philadelphia, Pa. Math Majors — Acturaries;

February 2, 10:00 a.m.; Howard County Bd of Education Clarksville, Maryland Teacher Candidates;

February 2, 1:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.; Loudon County Bd. of Education Leesburg, Virginia; Teacher Candidates;

February 3, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pomeroy's Department Stores Easton-Reading Pa.; Business Opportunities;

February 7, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Central Bucks School District Doylestown, Pa.; Teacher Candidates;

February 8th & 9th; Navy Officers Selection Team Student Union

February 9, 1:00 p.m. Easton Area School District, Easton, Penna. Teacher Candidates;

February 10, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Bloomfield Public Schools Bloomfield, New Jersey;

February 10, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Dept. of Welfare Harrisburg, Pa.

February 11, 2:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Queen Anne's County Schools Centerville, Maryland Teacher Candidates;

February 14, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Price Waterhouse & Co. Baltimore, Maryland Accounting Majors;

February 14, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Montgomery County School District Rockville, Maryland Teacher Candidates — Prefer Matters in English or Soc. Studies;

February 15, State Civil Service Harrisburg, Pa. Testing 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 2 Slide-Tape Orientation programs in a.m. 9:30 and 11:00;

February 15, 10:00 a.m.; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Philadelphia, Pa., Urjerwriters;

February 17, 9:00 a.m., Aetna Life and Casualty Ins. Co. Business Opportunities (Varied)

HUSKIES MASSACRE BAPTIST BIBLE

The BSC basketball team resumed action Tuesday evening when they defeated Baptist Bible, 99-53, on the enemy's court. Twelve Huskies figured in the scoring, as Coach Chronister could substitute freely throughout the game.

It was the Huskies second victory of the year over Baptist Bible, with the first also being a rout, at Centennial Gym.

Howard Johnson led the Huskies in scoring by canning 9 field goals for 18 points. Big John Willis was number two man with 15 points, 7 from the field and one from the charity line.

The starting backcourt of Paul Kurh and Art Luptowski, both who are among the Pennsylvania Conference's top 15 scorers, each had 11 points in limited action. In fact most of the starters saw only partial action as the benchmen were used frequently.

Dave Jones, seeing much action for the first time this year, hit for 2 baskets and 3 foul shots for 7 points.

The Husky rebounding was paced by 6'8" John Willis who went to the boards well.

17 DAY LAYOFF

The Huskies, playing after a 17 day layoff due to semester break, started off quickly and held a 31 point—57-26 lead at the half. The Huskies had the height advantage and used it well to rebound and hit the open man with accuracy.

The Huskies actually had the game well in hand after only ten minutes were gone in the game. At this time Coach Chronister began to substitute freely and continued to clear the bench for the rest of the game.

DEFENSIVE EFFORT ALSO
In limiting the Biblemen to 53 points, the Huskies lowered their seasonal defensive average to 64.9 points per game, to run hand-in-hand with one of their best offensive showings.

Additional offensive support was given by 'Sweetwater' Mealy and Tony DeRe, who each added 9 points to the winning cause. Gary Choyka added 8 points in the well balanced attack.

The Huskies return to action tomorrow night as they dribble against the Bears of Kutztown State. Upcoming games include Mansfield next Wednesday away and the EXTRA BIG ONE with Cheyney next Saturday at Centennial Gym. This will be a

big game as currently the Huskies are tied for second, right behind the Wolves.

FRESHMAN ACTION

Burt Reese's Husky freshmen completely ran the frosh Biblemen right off the court with a 102-57 romp in the preliminary game. The Frosh Huskies are now 5-0 for the year.

Ron Keller had a big night, leading the frosh with 25 points. Gary Tyler and John Mikulski each hit for 14 points, while Dick Grace added 12.

Willis	7	1	15
Choyka	3	2	8
Consorti	2	0	4
DaRe	4	1	9
Hamilton	1	0	2
Jones	2	3	7
Petcavage	0	2	2
Schwartz	1	1	3
TOTALS	40	19	99
Halftime score:	BSC — 57		
Baptist Bible —	26		

THE START OF SOCCER!!!
There will be an unofficial meeting of all men interested in playing soccer this year in the lobby of the student union at 7 PM, on Thursday, February third. If you can't make this meeting, or if you have any questions, contact Vince Palumbo at 784-2071. Your support is needed.

STATISTICS

BSC Player	G	F	Pts.
H. Johnson	9	0	18
Kuhn	4	3	11
Luptowski	4	3	11
Mealy	3	3	9

CHEYNEY - FEB. 5



BASKETBALL REVIEW

It's been the same old song in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference this year — the usual catch Cheyney.

The Wolves of Cheyney are aiming for their eighth consecutive Eastern Division title, currently leading the conference with a 5-0 record. The title is based on 14 league games.

The Huskies are currently tied with East Stroudsburg for second place, with 4-1 records, while Mansfield stands fourth at 4-2. The rest of the division stands as follows: West Chester, 2-4; Shippensburg, 1-4; Millersville, 1-5; and Kutztown, 0-4.

The Huskies, whose only loss is to Cheyney on the Wolves court, face heavy league action the next few weeks, with important action against Kutztown, tomorrow (away); Mansfield, Wednesday (away); and Cheyney (home), next Saturday.

In their most recent league action, the cagers defeated East Stroudsburg, 79-78, with Art Luptowski canning the winning tally with five seconds left in the game. He finished with 20 points. For his outstanding play, Luptowski was named to the ECAC Division III team of the week.

In other recent action, the Wolves of Cheyney kept their unbeaten league string intact by defeating Mansfield in double-overtime.

Charles Kirkland of Cheyney remained the leagues top scorer by hitting 32 against Mansfield. Kirkland has scored 112 points in five conference games for a 22.4 per-game average.

John Lehman of East Stroudsburg is second in the scoring race with a 19.6 average, with Tom Husser of West Chester third at 17.5.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.
Cheyney	5	0	1.000
E. Stroudsburg	4	1	.800
Bloomsburg	4	1	.800
Mansfield	4	2	.667
West Chester	2	4	.333
Shippensburg	1	4	.200
Millersville	1	5	.167
Kutztown	0	4	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.
Clarion	3	0	1.000
Slippery Rock	2	0	1.000
Edinboro	2	2	.500
California	2	3	.400
Lock Haven	0	4	.000
Indiana			Not Eligible

EASTERN DIVISION SCORING LEADERS (CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY)

	G	PT.	AVE.
Kirkland, CS	5	112	22.4
Lehman, ES	5	98	19.6
Husser, WC	8	105	17.5
Harrison, CS	5	80	16.0
Kinny, Ship.	5	76	15.2
Lomax, Man.	6	89	14.8
Fisher, Mill.	6	89	14.8
Kamen, Mill.	6	88	14.7
Kuhn	5	73	14.6
Allen	6	87	14.5
Luptowski	5	70	14.0
Benson	4	54	13.5
Swain	5	67	13.4
Sharples	5	64	12.8
Morrissey	5	64	12.8

Track Season Opens

The 1972 BSC track team made its semi-debut over the semester break as a few members of the squad traveled to the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union Championships, and the Philadelphia Track Classic, both in Philadelphia.

John Ficek became a bronze medal winner in the shotput when he heaved a 49 foot toss to place above many fine shotputters. He was beaten by participants from the U. of Pennsylvania, and LaSalle College. Coach Ron Puhl feels that Ficek may develop into one of the East's best.

The mile relay team of Charles Graham, Kent Prizer, Dan Burkholder, and Rick VanHorn, combined efforts to register a 3:35.5 time for a new indoor BSC team record. This erased the previous mark set by John Boyer, Bruce Bitner, Graham, and Burkholder, of 3:36.9. The new record was only good enough to place fourth in their heat. These statistics gives emphasis to the quality of competition involved in the meet.

The two mile relay team literally smashed the old clocking of 8:31.7 (VanHorn, Graham, Lee, and Horwitz) set last year, by speeding to a 8:05.8 clocking. The new standard was set by Larry Strohl (2:01.7), Bob Quarroli, (2:03.5), Terry Lee (1:59.6), and Larry Horwitz (2:01.1). They placed third in their heat behind Penn State and Essex College.

Apdy Kusma and John Boyer ran well against some top performers in the qualifying heats and semi-finals.

Performances such as those registered by the above Huskies will be necessary if the Huskies are to rank high in Pennsylvania Conference action. Coach Puhl and his team will get an insight to their strength this Friday, when the Huskies pit their skills and limited conditioning against powerful East Stroudsburg, Towson State, and Shippensburg.

Football:

ALL-STATE TEAM

Cotton Bowl Winner Penn State dominated the second-annual PCPA All-State Football Team picked by the state's collegiate sports editors in a poll conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association.

All-American halfback Lydell Mitchell was selected Player-of-the-Year and coach Joe Paterno was selected Coach-of-the-Year to give the Nittany Lions a sweep of these honors.

Penn State had six players on the offensive unit and four on the defensive unit. Villanova and Temple each placed three players on the team and Edinboro State had two players on the Team.

Siani caught 49 passes for 960 yards and 14 touchdowns. Mitchell, whose 148.4 yards per game rushing average ranked him among the national leaders, scored 29 TDs to set an NCAA record.

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE		
Pos.	Name and Team	
E	Mike Siani, Villanova	E Steve Moyer, Pitt
E	Bob Parsons, Penn State	E Don Clune, Pennsylvania
T	Dave Joyner, Penn State	T Jack Kasper, Villanova
T	Dave Connolly, Indiana U. of Pa.	T Jack Chambers, West Chester State
G	Bill Singletary, Temple	G Paul Burkell, Edinboro State
G	Bob Knecher, Penn State	G Fred Blackhurst, Westminster
C	John Hill, Lehigh	C Bob Kuziel, Pitt
QB	Bob Hufnagel, Penn State	QB Doug Shobert, Temple
RB	Lydell Mitchell, Penn State	RB Larry Monslivich, Indiana U. of Pa.
RB	Frank Harris, Penn State	RB Jack Rizzo, Lehigh
RB	Al Raines, Edinboro	RB Mitch Farbstain, Bucknell
K	Nick Mike-Mayer, Temple	K Albert Vitiello, Penn State

DEFENSE		
Pos.	Name and Team	
E	Bruce Bannon, Penn State	E Doug Olson, West Chester State
E	Harold Sutton, Temple	E Mike Impick, Lehigh
T	Jim Heller, Penn State	T Ernie Messmer, Villanova
T	Howard Broadhead, Pitt	T Mike Annarella, Westminster
LB	Gary Gray, Penn State	LB Ralph Cindrich, Pitt
LB	Charles Zapiec, Penn State	LB John Skourpan, Penn State
LB	John Babinez, Villanova	LB Rich Forlido, Edinboro State College
B	Frank Polito, Villanova	B Rich Lee, Temple
B	Bruce Udovich, West Chester State	B Ron Johnson, East Stroudsburg State
B	Lee Hayslip, Gettysburg	B Barry Hughes, Lafayette
B	Jack McCurry, Edinboro State College	B Ron Hunt, Slippery Rock State

Player-of-the-Year: Lydell Mitchell, Penn State

Coach-of-the-Year: Joe Paterno, Penn State

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Spanish abroad

The 1972 Spanish studies abroad program at the University of Madrid in Spain will leave Kennedy Airport, New York on June 28, according to Dr.

Ariane Foureman, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department. Undergraduate students return August 10 and graduate

students return August 24.

All students, with or without previous experience in Spanish can participate. Advanced courses in language and literature are offered for the more experienced. The curriculum is established according to the level of competence in the language upon arrival to the University. The Department of Foreign Language will grant 6 semester credit hours after successful completion of studies.

The total cost for an in-state undergraduate student is \$763.00; for an in-state graduate student, \$905.00. The cost includes round-trip transportation; tuition, full board and private room with

Millersville defeated

Tankmen triumph

By Dan Marcsch

The BSC Tankmen splashed at Millersville's swimming pool Saturday January 8. It was a very close meet. The score prior to the final race was 54-51 in favor of Millersville. Throughout the

meet the winning score seesawed between the two contenders. Then during the first relay of the last race the Huskies seized a lead that Millersville could not challenge. When all the points were added up Bloomsburg had humbled Millersville 58-54.

3-METER DIVING

The meet was not without its unfortunate aspects. The event concerned was the 3-meter diving competition. The Huskies are not proficient in this area because they do not have a 3-meter board to practice with. Ordinarily they are allowed to dive from the one meter board. At Millersville they were forced to use the 3-meter board.

RULE VIOLATION

"This is a direct violation of NCAA swimming rule book" according to BSC swimming coach Eli McLaughlin. The coach continued, "It is most unusual that BSC had to perform on the three meter board because there are no facilities at BSC. The rule book says that if a school doesn't have a facility event no. 6 will be the one meter board diving required and event no. 12 will be 1-meter diving optional. This should not happen for the remainder of the schedule as this has been pointed out to each team.

It is unfortunate when a team must drop points in a situation such as this. It is even more deplorable when personal injury results. This happened to Eric Cureton. Eric smashed his right hand while descending from the 3 meter board. Fortunately Eric kept his head. After hitting his hand he pulled in his head to obtain a more favorable angle of entry into the water. Then he swam to the edge of the pool. Luckily he was not seriously hurt. Had he hit his head or back it is doubtful if such a happy report could have been made.

It was a most exciting meet. This Saturday January 29 at 2 p.m. there will be another exciting home swimming meet. The meet will feature the Kutztown Bears. The Bears are a building team. Last year the Huskie vs. Bear meet ended with the score 79-33 in favor of the Huskies. The Bears current record is 2 wins, 3 losses. The Huskies total for the year is 3 wins to 2 losses. If you want a seat at poolside, come early. If you can't make it to the gym, listen on WHLM.

The district magistrate for the Bloomsburg area has issued a notice to the town police that parking tickets issued to cars in unauthorized parking areas on Second Street must receive state fines. The area mainly effected is the street in front of Waller Hall and the Union. Chief P. W. Haggerty of the town police explained that in the past a car parked in this area was issued a two dollar ticket. Now the Auditor General has instructed his force that a state fee based on a sliding scale must be assessed. The scale ranges from two to ten dollars.

Chief Haggerty explained that a first offense will cost two dollars but subsequent tickets will cost more, probably ten dollars. The chief also stated that although it is not required, his force will probably still issue a notice on the car that a fine has been assessed. He said that most towns now just take the autos registration number and send the notice of a fine in the mail.

facilities; educational trips to Toledo, Monasterio del Escorial, Valle de los Caídos, Avila, and Segovia (La Granja); one-month free admission to the Museo del Prado.

For additional information, write to Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, Director of the program, Department of Foreign Languages, BSC, telephone 784-4660, extension 373.

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Conference on Indians



The American Indian will be the conference theme for BSC's annual Institute for Social Studies Teachers scheduled for Feb. 25, 1972.

The Conference will provide ideas and direction for teachers so that they may incorporate the study of the American Indian more fully into the social studies curriculum. The Conference will examine various facets of Indian life, contributions, Indian and white reaction to each other, and give attention to approaches which the teacher could use in the classroom in studying the Indian.

Two well-recognized authorities on the American Indian will be among the many participants: Wilcomb Washburn, Director, American Studies Program, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., has recently published *Red Man's Land, White Man's Law: A Study of the Past and Present Status of the American Indian*; Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., a Vice President of the American Heritage Publishing Company, author of a special report for President

Nixon on the Bureau of Indian Affairs and government Indian policies and programs, has written several books on the Indian with his recent publication of *Red Power: The American Indians' Fight for Freedom*.

The Institute's "Newsletter," to be published in early February, will contain a description of the Conference program. For further information contact George A. Turner, Director, Institute for Social Studies Teachers.

Bread is coming

Bread is a band. Bread is a pop group, and serve that "sort-of" emotional function that keeps car radios and juke boxes in business. Bread is appearing February 18 at BSC.

Unlike your ordinary concept of Bread (flour, water, a little yeast...), Bread is composed of people. Specifically, James Griffin, lead vocalist, Robb Royer, lead guitarist, David Gates, bass and occasional vocal, and Mike Botts, drums.

Under pseudonyms Royer and Griffin penned the 1970 Oscar for best song, "For All We Know" from the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers." Bread scored a million seller with the single "Making It With You" about two years ago. The new single "If" has made the Top Five and their newest album "Manna" maintained Top Ten status. Bread seems to be baking for Electra records...

Bread believes in the soft-sell: in their own words a Simon and Garfunkel approach. They are a subtle combination of very gentle hillbilly ballading and slick, albeit soft, pop.

What Bread does is present an almost perfect re-creation of the finely-honed music that pours off their records, one of the few groups capable of doing such. It's a condition reflecting both the musical expertise and pride in performance that is shot through the group.

Besides, they put on a nice show.

fast and the birds on the fallout shelter seem intent on singing even louder.

The change is coming in the music. I can feel it. It always seems to come when nostalgia is speaking to us. And it's very sneaky. No, the music hasn't died. Not yet. Don Mclean has rock'n rolled us to a tune of the vision of what we are. Despite the overplay, this record is a real get up and dance to it example of rocking, beer cans rattling in the back seat, and Steppenwolf blaring over the radio.

And if the music ever really dies, I'll hop on the last train to the coast. And quit. Music made us, in a large part, what we are. Can't forget that, and neither can Don Mclean.

American Pie

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