

Faculty Endorses Rights and Freedoms

On Wednesday evening, January 29, the Faculty Association and The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met to discuss the AAUP "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." This document was established to serve as a guide line for college in reference to student rights and freedoms, as is indicated by its title. To date the document has been endorsed by many Educational organizations, including the US National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of Higher Education.

Lit and Film

The Bloomsburg State College Literary and Film Society has announced its fourth film series for the spring semester of 1969. This diversified series of films begins on February 4, with Rossellini's *Open City*.

Open City, starring Anna Magnani, was the first of the post-war "neo-realismo" films that shook the cinematic world.

On Monday, February 24, *The Devil's Eye* will be shown. This film was directed by Ingmar Bergman, whose works are quite familiar to the BSC Lit and Film audience. Many of his films have been on the schedule in the past and have proven Bergman to be a master director. *The Devil's Eye* is a comedy on the Don Juan theme.

The most recently produced film on the agenda is *The Woman in the Dunes*, a Japanese production which has been praised for its cinematic technique and the brilliant allegory in the story line. It will be shown on March 24.

The oldest film is *The Blue Angel*, directed by Josef von Sternberg. It was made in Germany in 1930, but was not, as is commonly thought today, a German production. It was the film in which Marlene Dietrich was "discovered." The beginning of her success in the motion picture business is often attributed to her brilliant portrayal of Lola-Lola in this film. It may be interesting to note that at the time of its release, *The Blue Angel* was condemned by the Catholic Legion of Decency, and other arms of moral outrage, although it is now considered to be a staple of film study.

Ballad of a Soldier (Tuesday, April 15) has won awards at the Cannes and San Francisco film Festivals. It movingly communicates with the audience, the pathos of the Russian war experience during World War II.

It was one of the first films to come out of the post-Stalin thaw in the Soviet Union. It is considered to be the best post-war Russian film by many motion picture critics.

Casablanca, winner of three academy awards, will be the final film of the series, appearing on May 12. It stars Humphrey Bogart and is the source of that immortal quote, "Play it again, Sam."

All of these motion pictures will be shown in Carver Auditorium at eight p.m. The program is one of the benefits offered to members of the Literary and Film Society and is not open to the student body. Membership may be obtained by sending your name, box number, and \$3.00 to Box 141.

In the Preamble of the "Joint Statement" it is stated that, "as members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity of critical judgement and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth... the purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn." Following this statement a series of provisions are set forth to facilitate the establishment of this type of values in education.

Part I is titled "Freedom of Access to Higher Education" and strongly emphasizes the abolishment of racial preferences in admissions. It also urges the college to "secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community."

The second point concerns the student's freedom in the class room. It assures "Protection of Freedom of Expression," "Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation," and "Protection Against Improper Disclosure."

Point III, "Student Records," concerns the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure.

A large portion of the document discusses student affairs, Part IV. It urges freedom in campus organization, freedom of speech (publicly and privately), and Autonomy in Student Government and Publications. Each of these topics are considered in detail and guidelines are established to insure all these basic freedoms.

This portion is complimented by Part V, "Off Campus Freedom of Students." Basically, it states that students should not be denied their rights of citizenship, simply because they are students.

(Continued on page 4)



Obiter Pic Contest

Theta Gamma Phi and Pi Epsilon Chi have been announced as the winners of the 1969 Obiter picture contest for social sororities and fraternities. The entries were judged on the basis of originality, content balance, and execution of ideas.

Theta Gamma Phi, best Sorority

picture, was taken on the steps in Haas Auditorium. The sorority sisters were dressed in white blouses and dark hostess skirts, and were posed "doing their own thing."

Pi Epsilon Chi, winners of the best fraternity picture, had its brothers posed around and in the old Market Square Fountain at the

STP

At a recent caucus of Student Party members, a new procedure for selecting student Party candidates was adopted. Candidates will be selected for elected offices by the total membership of the Party voting in a primary. Entrance into the primary will be open to the entire student body. A candidate need not have been a Student Party member in the past to be eligible for the primary contest. To be eligible for the party a student must be eligible for the office for which he aspires, and must become a member of the Student Party.

Primary candidates will not be required to have any particular viewpoint on campus government. All successful candidates will become members of the policy and platform committees.

The caucusing Student Party members felt that this procedure was more consistent with the party's democratic principles than the selecting procedure used in the past.

Members of the Student Party attending the caucus agreed informally on a criteria for electing candidates. Among the characteristics they agreed to look for in a candidate were: ability to function in a College Council environment, ability to perform the duties of the office for which they were candidates, past experience, ability to negotiate with administration officials, and acceptability to voters.

Any student can enter the Student Party primary by submitting their name and office desired to Chuck Blankenship, Box 574. The Student Party sponsors candidates for the offices of CGA, members of the College Council, and officers of organizations represented on the College Council. The deadline for entrance into the primary is 4 p.m., February 19, 1969.



President Andruss Announces His Retirement

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College since August 1939, announced his plans for retirement dating from Sept. 1969, during the mid-year commencement exercise held at the College on Wednesday, January 22, 1969. His thirty years of service as President has seldom been equalled in the colleges and universities of the nation, and has only been approached at Bloomsburg by that of Dr. David J. Waller, Jr., who served as Principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for two periods totalling 27 years. Before coming to Bloomsburg as head of the Business Department in 1930, Dr. Andruss was for three years in charge of the Accounting Department at Indiana State Teachers College which is now Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A native of Texas, Dr. Andruss was raised and educated in the state of Oklahoma. He earned the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Oklahoma, the Master of Business Administration degree at Northwestern University, and the Doctor of Education degree at the Pennsylvania State University. His service to education spans a period of 46 years, including four years as a teacher and administrator in the public schools of Oklahoma, as a special lecturer at some of the nation's leading universities, and as the author of a number of textbooks which have been widely used in business education.

During his Presidency, a number

of significant changes took place in all phases of the academic and physical aspects at Bloomsburg State College. Bloomsburg, as a state teachers college, granted only the Bachelor of Science degree in education until 1960. It now grants the Bachelor of Arts degree, the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, the Master of Education degree, and recently authorization has been received to grant the Master of Arts degree in certain fields.

Dr. Andruss, in cooperation with the college Board of Trustees, developed the first approved campus plan for a Pennsylvania State College. In the past 10 years, a continuous building program has been underway at Bloomsburg. The present and proposed building program at the college will cost more than \$40,000,000.

During his administration, the enrollment at the college increased almost seven times. The total enrollment in September, 1969 will probably exceed 4,500 students including 3,700 full-time undergraduates. Accompanying the increases in student enrollments, there has been a corresponding increase in faculty and non-instructional personnel.

On his retirement, Dr. Andruss can look back with pride to the facilities and opportunities in higher education that BSC has made available to the students of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.



Magee Transportation Museum in Buckhorn.

Honorary mention has been given to Delta Omega Chi fraternity, who scored very highly in the competition. Their picture was taken in the woods with motorcycles in a parody of a motley crew of Hell's Angels.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Percival Roberts III, head of the Art Dept., Mr. Robert Haller, Director of Publications, and Toni Matulis, Editor-in-chief of the 1969 Obiter.

The contest was originated this fall by Toni Matulis, the Obiter editor in an effort to foster creative photography in the ordinarily dull group pictures.

Each member of the winning sorority and fraternity will receive a copy of their picture. In addition the winning picture will head its division in the Greek section of the 1969 Obiter with recognition of their achievement.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

Now that President Andruss has announced his intended retirement after more than forty years of distinguished and valuable service to BSC and this Commonwealth, perhaps, in view of world-wide democratic trends in higher education, we should consider means whereby students and faculty might have a representative voice in the selection of a new president. Surely, in a democratic collegiate society, students and faculty should be granted most, if not all of the responsibilities in selecting administrative officers who determine the academic, social and professional destinies of many and who, presumably, establish curricula intended to nourish the minds of students with relevancy to current social needs.

We who have been in attendance at BSC for the past several years still recall with great concern the resignation of Dean of Students, Dr. Paul S. Riegel and subsequent replacement by Dean Elton Hunsinger through autocratic administrative action completely indifferent to the wishes of many. Many students were disenchanted by Hunsinger's performance in a lesser position and were disturbed by his lack of qualifications for elevation to the top position related to the social living of students. We believe the atmosphere of social living at BSC today would be better if the expressed wishes of students relative to the selection of a successor to Dean Riegel had been followed. Let us learn from mistakes of the past! Now is the time to give students and faculty a large share of the responsibility for selecting an acceptable and well qualified successor to our honored and distinguished retiring president.

Yours truly,
J.D.

Dear Editor (BSC Students),

It has come to my attention that few students are significantly aware of the coming general college elections. The elections this spring will establish a new format of representation on College Council. I quote from the CGA constitution, found in the Pilot, Article VI, Section 4: "The College Council of this Association shall consist of the following members: . . .

"(e) two representatives from Elwell hall dormitory and one representative from each other dormitory. . .

"(g) One off-campus male resident and one off-campus female resident representative from College-approved housing."

The above contrasts to the men and women representatives from class, as is the case at present. This will be a new representation on Council. It is hoped that this will bring closer relationship between the students, the council, and the administration. Only with your cooperation can this become a reality.

If anyone of you feels that you have the ability to assume one of the offices above any of the elected offices, I urge you to run for that position and give BSC valid representation.

The personal satisfaction gained may be large or small depending on how effective you operate. However, the experience of contact with problems concerning the college in general and the students in particular can not be measured. I ask you

Why?

The Film Society

Many people ask, however, why they should join the Film Society. The reasons are many and each may choose his own.

Film-making is not merely an industry, it is an art—a truly fine film is no less great than a truly fine novel. One can only learn what makes a film a good one by seeing many films and comparing them. It is the same as learning to distinguish good literature from bad literature—one must experience a large amount before accurate judgments are possible.

The Film Society presents not only contemporary films, but also outstanding "film classics." Films have evolved from a stage of crude, silent moving pictures to a world of brilliant sound and color and superb technical skills. The history of the film is rich and interesting and the Society attempts each semester to present a wide range of films.

Each film is like a painting — it bears the stamp of the man who created it—his technique, his attitudes, and his talent or lack of talent is completely apparent to the viewer. The Society shows films directed by the giants of the film: Rossellini, Fellini, Truffaut, Bergman, and others. Repeated exposure to these artists creates a sensitivity and an appreciation for their work.

One cannot be truly educated if he has ignored the realm of the film. Today, the film is a major mode of expression for the communication of ideas—particular and universal.

The Society works to make its members aware of the past, present and future of the film. At each presentation THE FOOTNOTE, a magazine prepared by members of the Society, is distributed free of charge. Contained in THE FOOTNOTE are articles and reviews about the film being shown, creative contributions of all kinds and pertinent campus announcements.

Present plans call for the presentation of six fine films, a program of experimental films at the Coffee House, and a literary contest. The number of people who join will determine to what extent the Society may expand these current plans.

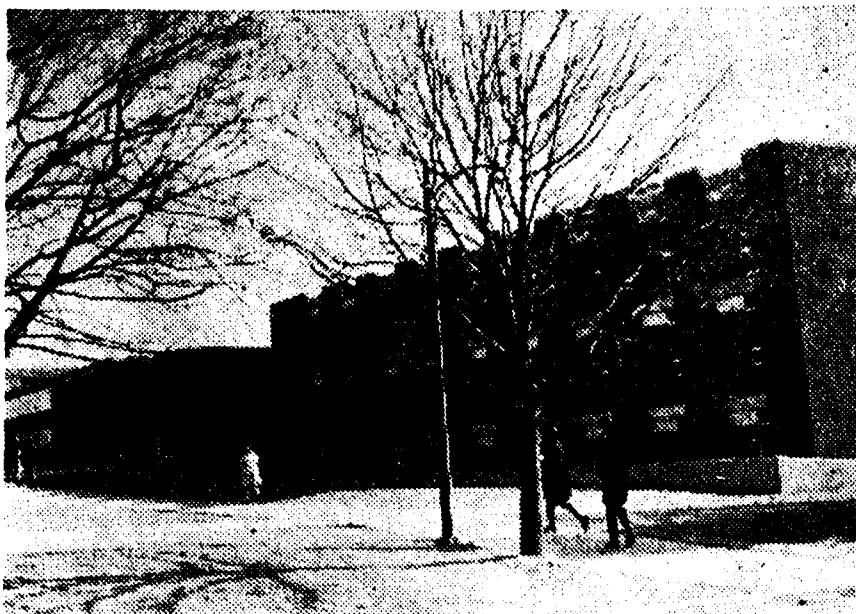
to think about what I have stated and if you feel you do have the potential then act. Act to better the College, the Council, and yourself.

Earnestly,
J. S. Prosseda

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all the sororities and fraternities for their cooperation and enthusiasm in the *Obliter* picture contest. The entries showed originality and creativity. Unfortunately, there could be only one winner in each class. But, just because a sorority or fraternity did not win the contest, it does not mean that its efforts will go unnoticed. Each group did a large part in improving the quality of their college yearbook, and I believe that they will be very pleased to see the final results.

Sincerely,
Toni Matulis, Editor
1969 *Obliter*



New... New... New

The completion of the new Hartline Science Center is another step forward in providing the students of BSC with modern, up to date facilities. Perhaps the majority of students don't fully realize what this building has to offer. In addition to regular classrooms, the building has modern laboratories for all science departments.

In addition to the eight classrooms on the basement floor, there are also several facilities. The animal room, darkroom, radiation count room, radioisotope room, isotope vault and mechanical room make up the special facilities on this floor.

On the ground floor there are six regular classrooms, three regular lecture rooms and three large lecture rooms, each of which seat 100 students. A Botany honors lab, physics honors lab, micro-technique lab, regular botany lab, micro-biology lab, and general physics lab are also found on this floor. All honors labs can be used for controlled experiments with no outside interference. Each lab in the building has its own preparation room and storage room. Five faculty offices and one special office are also located here.

Located on the first floor are four classrooms, three lecture rooms, two seminar rooms, and six faculty offices. Special facilities include three zoology honors labs, three general zoology labs, and a walk-in refrigerator room. An amphitheater,

accommodating 300 students, provides a room for mass lectures. The main lobby and gallery will be used for art exhibits.

Special facilities on the second floor are the organic chemistry lab, analytical and chemistry lab, earth science lab, chemistry honors lab, and general chemistry labs. The balance room and spectroscopy room are other special facilities. Four classrooms, two seminar rooms, two lecture rooms, and five faculty offices complete the floor.

On the roof there is a cement base on which there is to be a telescope mounted. Any student visiting the roof is asked to walk only in the designated areas.

At present, the general student opinion concerning new Hartline Science Center, seems to be one of confusion and mild displeasure. The completion date for construction was Jan. 27, 1969. The building was completed on schedule and on the next day, classes were held in the building. When students voice their opinion on this building they should take into consideration that there was no time for a "dry run" of the building. When a new car is bought it sometimes takes several months to get all the "kinks" straightened out of it. It will take approximately one month of dial readings and settings just to resolve the heating problem. Students are asked to have patience until all problems can be worked out.

—D.D.M.

BSC History

Ed. Note: The following is the first in a series that will tell the history of BSC.

A perusal of the political and economic problems facing our young nation a hundred and thirty years ago would lead one to predict that this would not be the best time to launch a new project.

Business and industry were still paralyzed by the panic which began in 1837. The slavery question had reared its ugly head, sowing the seeds of bitter sectional strife. Some state governments, including Pennsylvania, were near bankruptcy because of overinvestment in the building of canals, railroads and roads.

The dispute between Texas and Mexico was a topic for discussion and concern, and the suggestion that the United States annex Texas roused tempers among the anti-slavery forces. The Free School Act,

passed by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania in 1834, had barely withstood an effort to have it repealed in 1835.

Public high schools were literally unknown in this area of the Commonwealth. Private enterprise was necessary to consider offering educational advantages comparable to the great preparatory schools of New England.

Academy Established — 1839

In the face of these adverse conditions at the national, state, and local levels, "the spirit that is Bloomsburg" was born in 1839 in the minds of interested citizens who wanted to provide the youth of the community with an opportunity to secure the fundamentals of a classical education. Their collective efforts became a reality with the establishment of the Academy, the forerunner of Bloomsburg State College.

The Academy was first housed in a building located at the corner of Third and Jefferson Streets, and was opened in 1839 as a private school for instruction in the higher branches. When the first teacher proved incompetent, a group of citizens, including the Reverend David J. Waller, Sr., persuaded the latter's brother, Charles P. Waller, to head the academy.

A graduate of Williams College and later a President Judge of Pennsylvania, Mr. Waller remained at the school for two years. When he left, the institution was well established. Public school teachers assisted in developing the classroom work, particularly during their summer vacations. In the decade that followed, the Academy experienced periods of fortune and famine. Shortly after a brief and victorious war against Mexico, the uncertainties and bitter feelings in

Left Turn

by Bill Sanders

DIVINE RIGHT DEAN

On January 29, in the lobby of the Commons, students, faculty, and administrators drew together to discuss and later endorse the American Association of University Professors document concerning student rights. This welcomed dialogue is the first time in memory that these three entities have sat down to discuss mutual grievances, congratulations!

The first amusing remark came when Dr. Satz asked Dr. White to discontinue his practice of referring to Ron Schulz as "boy." This unconscious and sometimes unintentional practice of degrading students was suddenly and subtly brought to the surface for everyone to laugh—and hopefully think about. I once saw a book called *Up From Slavery*; Ron and I are now thinking about publishing one entitled *Slavery . . . And Back Again*.

The most heated discussion was over the administrative practice of "searching" rooms. The U.S. Constitution clearly forbids a search by anyone without a search warrant; including policemen, governors, gods, and administrators. The AAUP also has a very dim view of this intrusion and violation of private rights.

Dean Hunsinger stated that only once in nine years had he searched a room, and then with a search warrant, and that all other times were mere "inspections." Mr. Gildea pursued the witty semanticist further and asked what would happen if he was inspecting a room and saw a whiskey bottle on a desk or drawer, then wouldn't it be classified as a search and used against him. Dean Hunsinger stated that he would use the evidence (whiskey bottle) against him, but that it shouldn't be classified as a search. Everyone knew that in a civil court such evidence would be inadmissible in light of the fact that it was illegally obtained; but then again, in real courts no one is silly enough to make a distinction between an inspection and a search.

In pursuing the same point further, Mr. Percy asked the Dean where he received the right to break the Constitution by searching (inspecting?), when not even State Policemen have the power to do so without a search warrant. The Dean admitted that State Policemen could not do so, but as a Dean he could. This rather strange reasoning ended without anyone knowing where the Dean received the right to search and/or inspect rooms. One must assume that the Dean cannot reveal his mystical secrets (sort of like Samson) because his omniscient power does not lie in secular authority but rather in the gift of some divine being.

In the old, pre-democratic western societies this rationale is referred to as the "Divine right of Kings." We had it for a while in this country in the pre-revolutionary days of the New England Theocracies but in the U.S. Constitution, and in the Pennsylvania Constitutions, which administrators have sworn to uphold, and in all western democracies it is now strictly forbidden.

There is an interesting slogan used by the HUD agency which says: "Unfair housing isn't unfair, it's illegal." The one lesson that everyone learned on January 29 was that: "Searching isn't unfair, it's illegal."

One other point which was discussed was the accessibility of the personal history file of the students. Dean Hoch said that it was available to no one without the student's permission except the FBI. Mr. Brook astutely questions the advisability of this practice in view of the tense world situation and the possible consequences of such action. Nothing was resolved, and it probably won't be, but Mr. Brook quite deservedly should receive a

(Continued on page 4)

the United States led Congress to pass the Compromise of 1850—ten years later, war began between the North and the South.

Wed., Feb. 5, 1969

MAROON & GOLD

Vol. XLVII, No. 24

JOSEPH GRIFFITHS
Editor-in-ChiefEUGENE LESCAVAGE
Business Manager

Managing Editor DAVE MILLER
News Editors BILL TEITSWORTH, MICHAEL HOCK
Copy Editor TOM FUNK
Sports Editor BOB SCHULTZ
Feature Editor ALLAN MAURER
Photography Editor MIKE O'DAY
Art Director dar REMSEN
Advertising Manager NANCY STEFANOWICZ
Circulation Manager ROBERT GADINSKI

RICHARD SAVAGE, Advisor
JOHN DENNEN, Faculty Business Consultant

Additional Staff:

SENIOR REPORTER:
Vic Keeler

FEATURE:

Ginny Potter
Miriam Stoffen
Velma Avery
Linda Dodson

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Tim Shannon,
Asst. Ed.
Clark Ruch

COPY:

Ellen Ruffman
Linda Ennis
Chris Borowski
Elizabeth Cooper

TYPISTS:

Priscilla Clark
Susan Zalata
Kathy Sireleckis

ADVERTISING:
Susan Schenck

The MAROON & GOLD is located on the second floor of Waller Hall.

News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 323, or by contacting the paper through Box 301.

The MAROON & GOLD, a member of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association, is published as near bi-weekly as possible by, for and through the eyes of the students of Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Bowling Tourney

by Bob Schultz

Trophies, Trophies

BSC bowlers here is your chance! If the response merits it, Bloom Bowl, Inc. along with local businessmen will sponsor a singles and doubles tournament.

Before any plans are made Bloom Bowl wants to know if there are enough interested keglers at BSC. At least 30 doubles partners and 50 to 75 singles entrants will be needed before the trophy tournament can be set up.

When the college shows the necessary interest, Bloom Bowl and interested businessmen will offer trophies (probably 6). If you are interested please contact me (Box 301 or 2735) as soon as possible.

ABC League?

Maybe if enough students are interested it would be possible to start a league this semester. Joining the league would be free of cost and a three game set should cost approximately \$1.20. Also, the best night would be a weekday at 9:00 p.m. Why not let me know if you think you can get a team together or if you are interested in joining a team?

CGA of Wadswburg

To: College Council

From: H. Larvey Dressin

Subject: President's reply to the minutes of the fourth unbelievable meeting of College Council.

I. The unavailability of the President's reply to the minutes of the third meeting of College Council is noted.

It is our feeling, however, that Mr. Wimple should not have been allowed to eat the reply; he should not have been allowed access to vital Council documents.

Although we are not prejudiced against dogs, it might be wise if President Schlitz obtained a different pet, perhaps a mynah bird. (We heartily recommend Dressin's Pet Store on Main Street, Wadswburg.)

II. Old Business

A. The motion to purchase an electric sitar, a dulcimer, and Congo drums is noted and approved.

Question: What is wrong with the dulcimer the band now owns? Why does the band need two dulcimers?

B. The absence of a "B" section under Old Business is noted and puzzled over.

III. New Business

A. The motion to purchase Charmin Toilet Tissue for the men's and women's dormitories is noted.

We feel Mr. Conservative's alert hindsight concerning the skin-irritation problem is commendable. However, where will the money for the purchase be

Courtmen Split Two

East Stroudsburg shot 58% from the floor, fell 89-82 to Bloomsburg State College (50%) at East Stroudsburg last Wednesday.

The Huskies moved to an 8-2 lead early in the game and stretched the lead to 15-8 and 20-14 with eight minutes gone in the first half.

Then the Warriors Fred Richter found the range and began pouring in the long bombs. Over a four minute span the Warriors couldn't miss (8 straight) and with eight minutes left in the half they moved to a 26-24 lead.

The Huskies shifted to cover Richter and the extra pressure combined with BSC's balanced scoring attack gave Bloomsburg a slim 42-40 lead at the half.

In the first ten minutes of the second half BSC almost broke the game wide open. Crisp passing and good shooting increased the Huskies lead to 65-51.

Stroud's Morley and Richter found the range again, but in ten minutes they could only shave the lead by half. The Huskies spent the last four minutes at the foul line (they did not shoot) and converted enough of the free throws to make their lead hold up.

Failure to hit from the free throw line cost Bloomsburg State College a 69-67 loss to West Chester Saturday night at Centennial Gymnasium.

The Huskies converted only 11 of 24 foul shots (46%) in the loss to the second-place (Pa. Conference) Rams.

BSC used a controlled offense and tough zone defense to lead 37-34 at the half. The Huskies, led by Jim Dulaney's 13 points, shot 50% (15-30) and harassed the Rams into a 37% (15-42) first half.

In the second half, the Huskies maintained the lead until with 6:52 remaining West Chester's Holland hit a 20 footer to give West Chester the lead for the first time in the game.

With only two minutes left in the game West Chester's Holland converted a foul shot to give the Rams their largest lead of the game—5 points.

Bob Snyder then hit a long jumper to cut the Rams lead to 3. With 1:00 minute showing on the clock, defensive specialist Billy Mastropietro stole the ball and fed it to Palmer Toto who was fouled going for a layup. Palmer made the first shot, but the second shot missed — with West Chester getting the rebound.

In his haste to draw a foul, Palmer Toto bowled over West Chester's Holland. Holland came up off the floor swinging and a free-for-all almost broke out between the two teams.

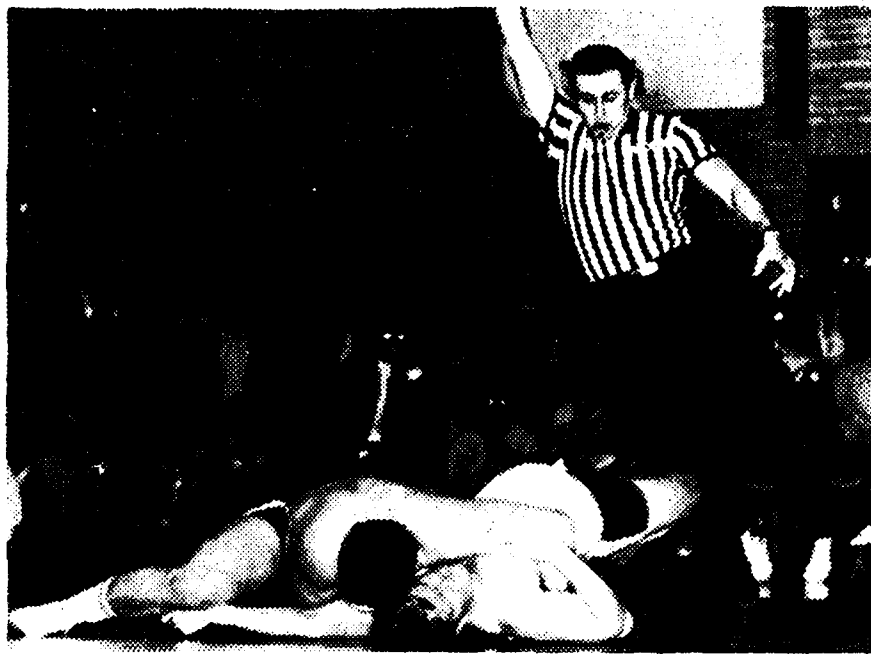
After order was restored West Chester was given four foul shots (two for intentional foul and two for flagrant violation) and BSC was given two foul shots (flagrant violation) and possession of the ball. Also, Toto and Holland were both evicted from the game. West Chester's Van Horn converted two of the fouls and Found's hit on one of his two attempts. Bob Snyder then went to the line for BSC and made both foul shots.

It was then BSC's possession with the Huskies on the short end of a 68-65 score.

With 15 seconds on the clock Mastropietro fouled Found's, but Found's only converted one of his two shots to give BSC a slim chance to tie.

Six seconds showed on the clock when Mark Yancheck hit a bucket from underneath the basket and drew a foul while shooting. Mark intentionally missed the foul and the ball bounced to Jim Dulaney who passed to Bob Snyder. Snyder's desperation 20-footer went in and then bounced out to give West Chester a 69-67 victory.

The Huskies are now 7-7 on the season while the Rams are 9-8 (7-2 in the conference.)



Jim McCue goes for the pin.

Husky Grapplers Defeat Clarion 30-7

by Ron Russo

In the last issue I ranked Clarion and BSC as equal. However, the team I ranked No. 4 was not the team we wrestled.

Phil Detore, Bob Teagarden, Ray Day, and Gary Dideminco did not compete. The loss of the top four men would hurt any team. Yet with these men available we still would have beaten Clarion, but the match would have been much more interesting. In the words of John Stutzman, Clarion had two chances... slim and none!

This was the first real team effort by the Huskies and the weights of 160, 167, and 177 really came through for the match. It's been said all year that as these weights go—so goes the team. If the three men known as the "Gold Dust Trip-

lets" continue to wrestle this way we are going to be unbeatable.

At 160 Jim Owen tied State-runnerup Niebel (loss to Joe Gerst by 1 point) 3-3, Jim Wallace beat Shmidts 4-2, and John Stutzman (looking better than he has all season) won 5-0 over Schmader.

The remainder of the team did a great job down the line. Keith Taylor started things off with a 4-2 win over Strong. Keith had a takedown in the last two seconds for the win. At 123 Wayne Heim extended his undefeated string to fourteen by defeating Baughman 4-2. Wayne Smythe got back on the winning trail by out hustling Owen, 7-3.

At 137 Ron Russo was held to a 1-1 draw. Knisely, a transfer from Maryland, did a good job on his

(Continued on page 4)

obtained, seeing-as-how the budget contains no provision for the purchase of toilet tissue? Until Council can find the necessary funds, the project is held in abeyance.

We have instructed the College Dispensary to purchase a large supply of vasoline to help combat the rash. Treatment centers will be set up in all the residence halls as soon as possible. Dean Trout will supervise the project.

B. Discussion of the SDS riot is noted.

Council is reminded that the Office of the Director of Student Activities is in charge of all campus activities.

Question: What is the SDS? What is a student demand?

C. The discussion of the "no socks in Dining Room" issue is noted.

Mr. Flagwaver's comment is noted and approved. Wadswburg College is noted for upholding great American traditions. "No

socks in Dining Room" is not a great American tradition and therefore, it is not acceptable to the college.

D. President Schlitz's planned suicide is noted. In view of this event, we ask the question: What will become of Wimple? What is the possibility of having Wimple being named a ward of the Council?

IV: Adjournment is noted.

Question: Is adjournment because of fire caused by riot of SDS a constitutionally accepted reason for such an action? We suggest that in the future only the traditionally accepted motions for adjournment be accepted by Council.

FETTERMAN'S
Barber Shop
FOOT OF COLLEGE HILL
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
• Quality •

Harry Logan
Fine Jewelry
AND
Repairing
Your Jeweler Away from Home
5 W. MAIN ST. BLOOMSBURG

MOYER
Pharmacy
Your Prescription Druggist
ROBERT G. SHIVE, R.P.
Free Prescription Delivery
TOILET GOODS
COSMETICS
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
GREETING CARDS
1 West Main St.
Phone: 784-4388
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

"A" = SUPERIOR SNACK
"B" = WISE
"C" = The Difference

WISE
potato chips

Miller Office Supply Co.
18 West Main Street
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
HALLMARK CARDS
GIFTS
Phone 784-2561

Rea and Derick
"The Stores of Service"
Compounding of Prescriptions
is our Most Important Duty.
34 E. MAIN and SCOTTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

SMORGASBORD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.50 LUNCHEON TUESDAY thru FRIDAY Every Week — 11:30 - 1:30
\$2.50 HOLIDAY BUFFET EACH SUNDAY 11:30 - 2:30 Children — \$1.25
— ON OUR 2nd FLOOR —
HOTEL MAGEE / Bloomsburg, Pa.
Dick Benefield, Manager

SHUMAN'S WORLD TRAVEL
37 EAST MAIN ST. • BLOOMSBURG • PHONE 784-3620
For All Your Travel Arrangements
RESERVATIONS • TICKETS • TOURS • ETC.
All Airlines / Trains & Hotels Handled
This winter we offer each week LONDON SUPER SHOW TOURS — from \$300
TWO WEEKS AT THE LONDON THEATRE — including...
Air Fare, Accommodations, Theatre Tickets "and much more."
Call Us or Stop in NOW For Any Information on Travell

Becker Motor Co.
VOLKSWAGEN
 Sales & Service
Rts. 11/15
SELINGROVE, PA.
743-1514

COLUMBIA
THEATRE
Now Through Feb. 11
"Gone With The Wind"
Weekdays 7:30 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Hiking Club

Instead of scheduling local hikes, as has been done for the past three months, the Bloomsburg Hiking Club, an activity of the Bloomsburg Area YMCA, plans to participate during February in two all-day hikes in the Williamsport area. Regardless of previous participation, anyone interested is invited to join in these hikes, which are sponsored by the Alpine Club of Williamsport, of which Robert R. Solenberger, coordinator of the Bloomsburg club is a member. Transportation is available. Departures will be from Mr. Solenberger's home at 57 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, at 7:30 a.m. in each case. For information telephone 784-0267.

The first February hike will be on Sunday the 9th. It is announced as a "Snowshoe hike," and an attempt will be made to go to a locality where snow will make "Bear-paws," etc. appropriate. Snowshoes are not required, but waterproof boots, ice crampons, and a sharpened stick may be in order. Bring bag lunch and thermos drink.

Another Alpine club hike of moderate difficulty, also an all-day hike in the Williamsport area, is scheduled for Sunday, February 23rd.

AAUP

(Continued from page 1)

The remainder of the "Joint Statement" concerns "Procedural Standard in Disciplinary Proceedings." Such topics as Conduct, Investigation, and Hearing Committee Procedures are considered, but generally, it urges "Procedural Fairplay" discipline.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the Faculty Association and the local AAUP discussed all the points above, with the possibility of endorsing the "AAUP Joint Statement." The meeting was organized into a panel discussion, the panel being comprised of Mr. Porter, Mr. Gildea, Dr. White, Dr. Copp, President of the Bloomsburg Chapter of the AAUP; Dr. Drake, President of the Faculty Association, and Dean Hunsinger. Mr. Turner was the moderator. The panel instituted discussion on each point and at the conclusion of the meeting the assembly voted unanimously to make the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Blooms-

Spring Convocations

Mr. Ben C. Alter, chairman of the Convocation Committee, has announced the following changes in the convocation schedule for the spring semester.

Author Michael Harrington whose appearance here November 13 was cancelled because of snow has been rescheduled for Thursday, 10 a.m., February 20, in Haas Auditorium.

Poet John Ciardi, originally scheduled for an appearance here March 10, will address a convocation in Haas Auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday, March 17.

Students and faculty are reminded that classes will be cancelled for the convocations.

Left Turn

(Continued from page 2)

vote of thanks for standing up against J. Edgar Hoover and his Big Brother Snoop Show Operation in Washington.

The next meeting will be at the same place on February 17. At present it is not open to the students at large but I hope that before the next meeting those in charge will realize that if you are going to be discussing student rights then all students ought to have at least the right to attend.

In view of the fact that this columnist tries to be as student-oriented as possible I would appreciate hearing the comments and concerns of any reading this column. So keep those cards and letters coming in (P.O. 1113) but this time keep your razor blades at home.

burg State College Faculty Association and the Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, endorse the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" and recommends to the Committee on Student Affairs that this Statement be sub-

Campus Security Warns - Beware

Every semester, in fact very recently, Campus Security has again received a number of reports of students having had their wallets stolen. In every instance, these wallets have been taken from among other personal effects left lying unguarded in a heavily populated place or area. Consequently, the victims of these campus thieves become quite alarmed and concerned not so much because of the amount of cash taken which they will never get back, but because of the inconvenience and costs involved in having to replace the various identification cards their wallets contained. What can Campus Security do to overcome the thoughtlessness of anyone leaving a wallet, or for that

Husky Grapplers

(Continued from page 3)

feet. Neither man could get a take-down. Riding time was missed because Russo went for the fall (which was a mistake), and he came out of the match with a tie. At 145 Rich Lepley turned in another hard fought victory when he defeated Benson (152 down to 145) 3-2.

Arnold Thompson has found at home at 152 and the New Jersey boy really shined against Clarion. Carr had told Arnie that he would beat him, but Arnold pushed for the pin and got it in :57 of the third period.

Our only loss came at 191 as Vince Christina was beaten 6-1 by Riegel. At heavyweight, Jim McCue had to ride to win and did so to defeat Holsopple 4-3.

mitted to the Faculty at its March meeting for consideration and possible adoption."

If Bloomsburg State College accepts the "AAUP Joint Statement" it will mean that BSC students will have a definite set of standards for student rights and freedoms.

matter, any item of value, lying unguarded?

It's your wallet, your handbag, your money, cards, pictures, plane tickets, etc. In the future everyone attending social events, athletic events, or who may be just part of a group, large or small, is urged to be more concerned and to discontinue making theft so inviting, tempting, and convenient to the contemptible few we all know are among our campus population.

BSC Men's Glee Club

The BSC Men's Glee Club will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 in the Rehearsal room of Haas Auditorium. All men are invited to join. There will be no auditions. If you are at all interested in singing you are needed in this group.

Mr. Decker will be the director this semester and he is eager to have new voices in the group. Later this semester the Glee Club will present a "Pops" Concert. New music will be passed out at rehearsal this Wednesday in preparation for this event.

Campus Interviews . . .

- Feb. 6 — 9 a.m. Naval Aviation Officer Procurement Office, Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Penna.
- Feb. 6 — 10 a.m. Prince Georges County Bd. of Ed., Upper Marlboro, Maryland, 20870—All areas.
- Feb. 6 — 2 p.m. Queen Ann's County Bd. of Ed., Centreville, Maryland— All areas, \$8,000.
- Feb. 10 — 2 p.m. Holland-Patent Sch. Dist. Bd. of Cooperative Services, Stittville, N.Y. Intern educable retarded; HS educable retarded, \$7,000.
- Feb. 10 — 10 a.m. Lower Dauphin Sch. Dist., Hummelstown, Penna. — All areas.
- Feb. 11 — 3 p.m. Council Rock School District, Richboro (Bucks Co., Pa.)— All Elementary.
- Feb. 11 — 9 a.m. State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Penna. Any major interview—9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Civ. Serv. test—3-5 p.m.

Wanted - Accordion Player

The cast for "The Great Magician" includes an accordionist who plays for the dances and singing. He (or she) should be able to play polkas, pop folk and other styles. Anyone interested should contact

Dr. Bemis (Box 102) or Mr. Acerno in Haas Auditorium. Rehearsals are already underway for this show, so they are hopeful of finding the right person this week.

Need Financial Advice?

MINERS NATIONAL BANK

FARMERS NATIONAL OFFICE • BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAMPUS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Conveniently Located at 124 E. MAIN ST.

Offers . . .

Fast / EXPERT PRESSING

. . . on the premises

GUS EDIVAN Manager

BLOOM BOWL



WAFFLE GRILLE

The Texas

WHERE DAD TOOK HIS GIRL
Bloomsburg

NESPOLI jewelers

25 E. Main St., BLOOMSBURG

Eppley's Pharmacy

MAIN & IRON STREETS
Prescription Specialist

- CHANEL
- GUERLAIN
- FABERGE
- LANVIN
- PRINCE MATCHABELLI
- ELIZABETH ARDEN
- HELENA RUBENSTEIN
- DANA
- COTY
- MAX FACTOR

Green Stamps

BOOKS

over 6000

titles in stock

See Us for Your Book Needs

WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER

Greeting Cards

Henrie's Card and Book Nook

Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust

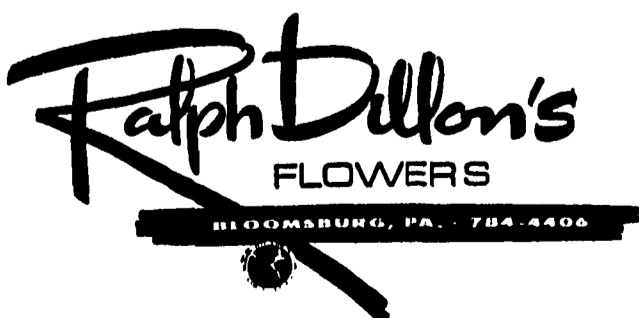
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Bloomsburg's Hometown Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Valentines

With Love . . .



The home of Petal Perfect gifts.

CORNER EAST & THIRD STS.

784-4406

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address for Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 889, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.