

## UMOC

Who is the Ugliest Man on Campus? Xi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will find out. Ugly man is really an "honor" bestowed on BSC's most popular male student, and has turned into an annual happening on our campus. Letters have been sent to more than 40 campus organizations soliciting their support by submitting a candidate. Thomas Weikel of DOC won last year.

Voting by the student body will determine which candidate will reign as the "Ugliest Man on Campus." Voting will take place at a poll booth, supervised by APO brothers, usually located outside Husky lounge. The candidate's name, sponsoring organization's name, and "ugly" picture will be displayed at the booth. Under each picture there will be a glass jar in which votes will be cast. Students may vote as often as they wish for the candidate(s) of their choice, a penny constituting one vote. Voting will be held from February 24th to 28th.

The organization sponsoring the winning candidate will receive all the votes cast for their candidate. The winner's name and his sponsoring organization's name will appear on a permanent "Ugliest Man on Campus" plaque. After expenses, \$100.00 of the funds received will be placed in the APO Scholarship Fund.

The winner of "Ugly Man" will be announced at a later campus social function. In the past "Ugly Man" has been given a large array of gifts, donated by the Bloomsburg Merchants.

It is hoped the student body will back this contest as a means to promote unity among the fraternities, sororities, and other organizations present at Bloomsburg. **BACK APO! UGLY MAN WANTS YOUR VOTE!**

## New Child Ed. Programs

The establishment of programs in early childhood education is being considered at both the graduate and undergraduate level, according to a recent statement by Dr. Royce O. Johnson, director of the Elementary Education division at BSC.

The concern for the area of early childhood education is a result of growing national interest in children from birth until eight years of age.

"Some of the recent research findings indicate that a large part of language development is either achieved or lost by the age of four," Dr. Johnson said, "and most of it by age eight."

By providing new programs in early education through nursery schools, kindergartens, and in some cases, junior first grades, it is hoped that this language developmental loss will be lessened or even avoided.

Some states, New York among them now, enroll four-year-old children in non-compulsory education classes. Dr. Johnson indicated that by 1970 the age level could be dropped by educators to include three-year-olds, because of the "extreme importance of their golden years."

He also said that consideration is now given to a stronger emphasis placed on the elementary curriculum, and the area of early child-

## Winter Weekend Is Here

Stay here this weekend — there is something to do.

Winter weekend is here!

Mr. Mulka, Director of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Social Recreation Committee, announced the activities for the Winter Weekend, Thursday, February 13, through Sunday, February 16. The activities are taking place here on the BSC campus and on Sunday, at the Briar Heights Lodge.

Thursday, the activities got underway with a pep rally in Husky Lounge to "pep up" the students for the wrestling meet on Friday night. This was followed by a dance in Husky.

Tonight the Bloomsburg State College wrestling team will meet the visiting team from Lock Haven State College in Centennial Gym. The Freshmen meet will start at 6:00 p.m., with the Varsity starting at 8:00 p.m. A dance will also follow the wrestling meet on this night.

Saturday, the band "Nobody's Children" will play for a dance in the evening.

Sunday will be the highlight of the weekend when the activities will be centered at the Briar Heights Lodge. Buses will leave Long Porch starting at 1:30 p.m., with the first buses arriving at the Lodge at about 2:00 p.m. The arrival of the first buses will coincide with the start of another dance by "Nobody's Children" in the Birchwood room of the Lodge. This dance will last from 2:00 until 4:30 p.m.

Also, while the dance is in progress, there will be games and recreation offered in both the Keystone Room and the Recreation Room, such as various card games, chess, "Twister," ping pong, shuffleboard and Ouija boards.

Weather permitting, there will be ice-skating on the three ponds, tobogganing, and snow-mobles.

In addition to the recreation provided for the students, there will also be a buffet from 5:00 until around 7:00 p.m.

The evening will be ended by another dance in the Birchwood Room, by "D. Kool and the Kasuals" following the buffet, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Buses will shuttle back and forth between the campus and the Lodge during the day, and anyone who wishes to leave earlier will be able to do so as soon as a group is formed.

This Winter Weekend is planned entirely for the entertainment of the students and the faculty.

hood education here at the college.

Committees of faculty members are currently planning courses which would adequately prepare students for teaching positions in schools.

"A major problem in the development of a curriculum," he said, however, "would be to find centers for student teachers, since most school districts do not have faculties below kindergarten."

But, he felt that this would be overcome as an increasing number of school districts provide for these classes.

Dr. Johnson concluded by saying that because the faculty and administration committees are only in the formative stages, announcements will be made later in the current school semester.

## CGA Elections

Since the Pilot does not contain a definite set of rules pertaining to elections, Russell Henne, Election Board Chairman, has established an outline of procedures for the CGA elections next month. The set of rules were presented to College Council and have been accepted as definite procedures for the election.

They are as follows:

1. Campaign speeches will be made immediately after nomination procedures are closed with a maximum time limit of 10 minutes for each speech, or as otherwise specified by the Election Board.
2. Absolutely no soliciting in person or otherwise (campaign posters, leaflets, buttons, etc.) within 20 feet of the center of the polls.
3. During an election only Election Board members, unless a member is an active candidate, may serve at the polls or sit by them.
4. Campaigning may begin following the official nominations and all campaign posters must be removed by the nominees within 24 hours following final elections.
5. Any request for recounts must be voiced to the Chairman of the Election Board within five school days following the close of an election.
6. Any parties may have a representative present during the tallies of an election with independents represented by the faculty advisor present.
7. Posted tallies shall be signed by the following:
  1. Election Board Chairman
  2. Faculty Advisor
  3. Party Representatives, if present during tallies.
8. Problems which might arise and are not covered by the above proposals will be temporarily treated by an agreement between the Election Board Chairman, the President of CGA, and the Director Student Activities until such time that action would be taken.

## Black Studies

SEATTLE, Wash. (I.P.)—A Supervisory Committee on Black Studies to coordinate and further develop offerings in this area, including recommendations regarding the establishment of an interdisciplinary academic major in Black Studies, has been appointed by Dr. Philip W. Cartwright, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington.

The College has introduced an extensive program of courses in Black Studies for the current academic year. Among the new courses at the lower division level offered last fall: Afro-American History, Philosophy of Racial Conflict, a section of Humanities 101 with emphasis on Black Literature and a Jazz Ensemble Workshop.

In a letter to the Arts and Sciences faculty, Dean Cartwright stated: "There will doubtless be many modifications of existing courses as faculty members examine their own instruction in the light of an increased awareness of elements of racism, however subtle or latent, which may still exist."

"I would urge each of you to examine carefully your own instruction to make certain that your students acquire an awareness of the culture of Black America as it impinges on your own field and make certain that our instruction neither reinforces, perpetuates nor fails to dispel racism of any sort."

The Special Curriculum Committee on Black American Culture worked on its report throughout

## News Essay: Blood, Guts and Campus Violence

by Michael Hock

Throughout the year 1968, many Americans were shocked and appalled by news reports of violence on college campuses, the most predominant of these reports being the garish coverage of the riots at San Francisco State College. The news media explored in depth, the voice of dissent, student power, and plagued television screens with three rings of night sticks, blood, and dirty words.

Although the violence at SFSC has been watched more closely by the news media, many other colleges have erupted during 1968. Berkeley fought for "Black Studies", the SDS at Columbia took over the college for "student participation," and the generally sedate students of the Sorbonne, in Paris, rioted in protest of "overcrowded classes." It seems that students now spend more time fighting tear gas than they spend in the classroom.

Mario Garcia, Editor of the student newspaper of the University of Southern Florida, *The Oracle*, stated that most of the student unrest has come about because of lack of communications with college administrators. Many other student leaders have said that the future appears to be "an exercise in futility" and seem to feel that violence is the only remedy.

Administrators and taxpayers view the situation much differently. They see student leaders such as Mark Rudd, Eldridge Cleaver, and Tom Hayden, as being criminals supporting irrelevant causes. They feel that faculty members, such as Herbert Marcuse, who involve themselves in student protest, are not fit to be teachers. In fact, a faculty member at San Francisco State was fired because of participation in the turmoil at that college, and Marcuse had his contract renewed at Santiago State, only because of support by other faculty members and students.

It is evident that much confusion exists on college campuses. The previously mentioned Mario Garcia stated that "... this year will bring even greater turmoil, protest, and student unrest on campuses throughout the nation." Obviously, some means to solve the problem of student unrest is needed, be it administrative surrender, arbitration, or student subservience brought about by martial control. Unfortunately, a solution seems totally unfeasible because theories to solve student unrest are as diversified as opinions on the subject.

Both students and administrators feel that a student-administrative dialogue would be effective in solving the problems which exist on the campuses. Idealistically, this appears to be a very relevant plan,

last summer, with the assistance of a Student Advisory Committee. Both committees were inter-racial. They consulted widely with faculty of relevant University departments and with knowledgeable individuals from other institutions.

The two recommendations of the Committees were made for course offerings at the introductory, intermediate and upper levels for both majors and non-majors.

While the report was concerned primarily with the College of Arts and Sciences, the committee recommended that other segments of the University should be encouraged to introduce Black Studies where relevant in such areas as the College of Education, School of Law, School of Social Work, and the College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Other courses to be started during the year in the College of Arts and Sciences include: Afro-American Culture, Social Biology of the American Negro, Music and Art of Africa, History of Jazz and Sociology of Black America.

More advanced courses also will be introduced in Black Studies and related subjects in Anthropology, Art History, Literature, Music, Psychology and African languages and linguistics.

but would probably never work. Editors attending the recent Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York reported that administrators seem to be afraid to communicate with student newspaper staffs. The editors felt that the fear results from the fact that editors are no longer afraid to say what they believe. As a result, more and more editors are bringing up certain truths which annoy many administrators. Perhaps this is true in all student-administrative cases, and for this reason the dialogue cannot work.

The dialogue appears to be unfavorable also from the administrative point of view. Administrators are hesitant about discussing problems with students because they are unwilling to accept the fact that administrators can't change laws or policy set up in guidelines for education.

Dr. James Beck, Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University of Minnesota, states that failure to communicate between the administration and the "liberal student" "... is due simply to the fact that the groups talk of different things. When one group's discourse concerns life and death and the quality of life and the other's concerns rules of procedure for setting dormitory hours and whether one is permitted an obscenity, which group is obliged to change its universe of discourse?"

Northern Illinois University attempted to put the dialogue into effect by adopting a policy set up by the University Council. The policy, adopted in October, said: "Every attempt will be made to discuss issues rationally and to avoid violence or the use of force. However, in the event the processes of discussion fail, the issues are determined to be unnegotiable, and if disruption continues, the responsible officials will issue legal notice to the group to disperse. If the members of the group refuse to comply, they will be subject to arrest and charges of violating civil law." This policy adequately emphasizes dialogue and de-emphasizes violence. One student, in commenting on the policy, stated "when students are violent, they just lose respect for everything they claim to uphold. It doesn't make any sense. Through the right channels we can accomplish more."

The student-administrative dialogue must be tested by time to establish its feasibility. In the meantime, colleges and universities will continue to be bloodied, and reduced to rubble. We cannot all be as idealistic as Dr. George Stracher of the University of North Dakota, who feels that campus revolts are not serious as they seem. He said that news coverage of students "at Berkeley, Columbia, Paris, Romo and now at San Francisco creates

(Continued on page 3)



What evil lurks?  
See page 2 — "The Door"

# EDITORIAL . . .

Last year a symposium was held concerning student involvement in college affairs. Dr. William Carlough acted as moderator, and the student panel was composed of Rich Benyo, Lyle Slack, Larry Phillips and Ron Schulz.

Now, with elections to come early in the spring, one can see the need for such discussion, not only with student leaders, but also with the entire college community. The M&G proposes another symposium which could be held within the next four weeks and wishes to invite the following persons (who have already been contacted) to be members of the panel: Stan Rakowsky, Jeff Prosseda, Charles Blankenship, Cathy Cahill, Bill Sanders, and Ron Schulz. A faculty member has been approached to moderate for the group, and the discussion could take place in Carver Hall with all interested members of the college community attending.

One must stress the word "interested" for last year the attendance at the symposium was approximately a mere dozen. This year, the M&G will try to give the proposed symposium as much publicity as possible, hoping that the attendance will be greater.



## Left Turn

by Bill Sanders

Last year one of the major breakthroughs that came about was the direct result of the confrontation between the administration and the Gaddy concerning the rights of the accused.

For both of the Gaddy hearings, AAUP principles were followed and approved by the president of the college; but for some strange reason, intentional or otherwise, they have been disregarded since then. The time has come when honesty and good faith should be shown by those responsible, to restore both the spirit and letter of the AAUP document. The winds of local reform may not accurately be described as turbulent, but if swift and reasoned action is not soon taken, then those to blame will be those who have tried to resist the inevitable, social justice.

### AAUP Procedures

Some of the procedures set up by the AAUP are as follows.

1. The burden of proof must be placed on those officials who are prosecuting.
2. No one who has an interest in the case should sit as a juror.
3. The accused should receive the charges against him in writing, and in sufficient time.
4. The student should have the right to testify, cross-examine, and bring witnesses to their own defense.
5. The student should have the right to be assisted by an advisor.
6. All matters upon which the decision should be based should be introduced before the hearing, and improperly acquired evidence should not be allowed.
7. A verbatim record should be kept, or a tape recorder used.
8. The decision should be final unless appealed to the president by the accused.

### Procedures Ignored

Almost everyone of these integral parts of students' due process has been ignored. But before we can institute the AAUP reforms we must first restructure the entire judicial system of its inherent injustices.

The highest judicial system at BSC is the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board, so this must be the first to go. The obvious farce of this committee is that there are only two students (both of whom must be approved by the president), and one teaching faculty member voting. This means that four voting members are neither students nor faculty; who are we trying to kid anyway?

### Structural Malfunctions

Other built-in structural malfunctions are plentiful. The chief prosecutor's place is taken by the Dean of Students who most certainly is in no objective way capable of acting in that role. His first duty is to institute charges, then he acts as the

— continued above

## Left Turn Continued

"DA", and then sits as a member of the jury to determine the fate of our manipulated defendant. This is probably no more ridiculous than if a politician would level charges against a demonstrator, take him to court where he would prosecute and generally run the trial, then try to decide what a "fair" punishment would be. Now, that sounds like a Wallacette Utopia.

### Must Level Charges

If the Dean of Students does not level the charges personally they are easily handled by either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women depending on the nature of the case. This, however, does not mean that the accused has any better chance for both of these Deans vote on the Judiciary and are permanent members thereof. Pretty sneaky, right?

In my next column I will try and relate various and sundry examples of particular cases in which blatant disregard for the student's rights as a defendant have been ignored. Meanwhile, be good and Keep the Faith.

## Help Needed

Jane needs a word list. She wants to teach speech correction to her "sighted" and her "visually handicapped" friends and students.

### Needs Your Help

Every person on campus is invited to copy two words from a page of a book onto a sheet of paper. Then a sighted friend of Jane's will change it into braille dots so Jane can use this word list in her courses.

### Where And Who Can Help

Watch for places to be set up soon on campus where you can stop and copy two words or more. This is an appeal to all individuals (students, faculty, and administrators) to participate. This is an appeal for all organizations to offer to do this as an immediate project, and as an ongoing project throughout the semester.



Commedia; getting ready to put on the wildest show Bloom will ever see.

## Commedia In Rehearsal

The cast was assembled on stage practicing handsprings, somersaults, and cartwheels. Meanwhile, the costume crew was busy back in the costume room sewing, measuring, and dyeing costumes. In the oven an interesting material called polysar was being heated. Harry Berkheiser was holding a piece of aluminum foil over his face while Kitty Kiner shaped a piece of hot polysar to the features of Berkheiser's face. The mold would then be allowed to cool, and harden, and after it is painted it will be the face of Capitano Cockalorum, the character who Berkheiser will portray in the upcoming Bloomsburg Players' production.

Meanwhile, some members of the art department were painting a backdrop containing all of the characters of the play. Daniel Boone (the student, not the trailblazer) and Michelle Mattise were putting the final touches on the costume designs. They laughed as Jim Berkheiser walked by rehearsing labor pains, and Bruce Hopkins galloped down the hall heehawing like a Jewish donkey.

Mr. James McCubbin, technical director, was now out on stage helping John Robbins set up the lights. Elsewhere on stage, Don Helwig and Donna Stanton were doing a tarantella, and Bob Casey was hiccuping and burping like any normal god of wine. George Sonon was trying to balance a ball on his nose like a trained seal and Jack Martin was trying to sing on key.

Suddenly there was a puff of smoke, the sound of a gong, and Dennis Frymoyer appeared on stage, looked out at the empty seats, and remarked, "Very Interesting. But dumb."

What was all of this activity? Oh, just some pre-rehearsal action as the Players prepare their third major production, *The Great Magician*, which will be presented on February 20, 21, and 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. This is the most unusual play the Players have undertaken in several years, and the organization is buzzing with activity. Speaking of buzzing, the sound effects crew has been extremely busy trying to imitate the sound of a fly circling the stage.

The activity in the auditorium suddenly came to a halt as Bill Cluley, stage manager, shouted the call, "Places for Act I." Someone remarked that there was only one week until the show opened. Mr. Aterne, director, sat down in the auditorium and opened a bottle of aspirin. Rehearsal began, and suddenly, the confusion and the chaos paid off. The actors came skipping down the aisles, and the show was on.

If you want to see what all of this is about, get your ticket at the box office in the lobby of Haas Auditorium. It will cost you nothing but two hours of time. And what else is there to do next weekend? You'll love it.

## Poetry

### The Penny-Postage Line

So you say my friend  
You've bought your ticket for the show,  
And now you've come to see it,  
What! — it's not the scene you thought it  
And you want your money back?  
  
Well listen here my friend  
You bought a ticket for my show  
And you haven't see the whole performance  
For I have far to go.

"I've seen the show before," you say?  
Well buddy that's not fair.  
It's my show—what's more you're in it  
And what I have to show you will—  
But you have far to go.

So give me back your ticket  
Though I can't give back your time,  
Just take your dime and spin it  
On some penny postage line,  
Just take a mailman's journey—  
Oh, you haven't time?

Well come for the second showing,  
It's better than the first,  
Come again, I'll let you in  
But the front row seats are taken  
So you can't be where you've been.

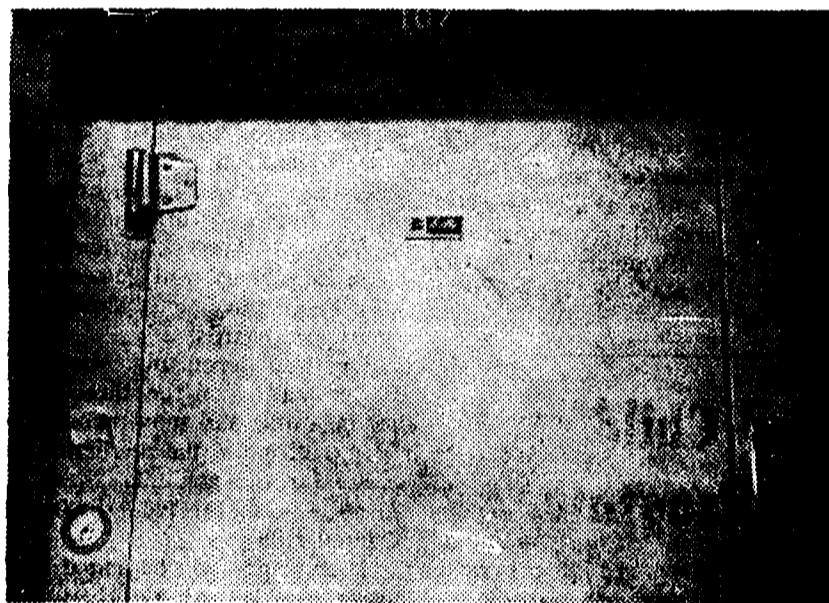
For I've gone a mailman's journey  
And the penny-postage line,  
And all my slides I'll show you,  
For I can spend the time.

John Dietrichson

## The OLYMPIAN Needs YOU

Submit MS To Box 273

One person said: "It can't be done; it's a monumental job." BSC, this is a chance to monument for Jane!



What lurks behind this locked door? ... Read below & discover.

## The Door

by allan maurer

Deep in the bowels of Hartline Science Center there is a grey metal door which remains locked to the general public. It is labeled as room 107, and due to the rumbles, gurgles, and bizarre guttural emissions reportedly heard coming from inside, many students have speculated as to what lurks behind the heavy metal of that door.

Rumors as to what is the source of these vulgar sounds are legion. Although reporters have diligently tracked down leads, watched the room for traffic, and investigated every clue, the thing behind the door remains a mystery.

Amidst all of this mystery, cogent thinkers have formulated many theories as to what lurks behind the door and these are here presented—

### There Must Be Some "Thing" There

1) The Biology department has created a 65x35 foot living cell. The cell was originally meant for Blo. 101 demonstration purposes, but after the cell devoured three profs and sixteen

students, this plan was disregarded and the cell was locked in 107 where it lies dormant. Maybe.

- 2) 107 is part of the psych. department and Mr. Murphy keeps his neurotic white mice there (for the protection of the college).
- 3) 107 hides a gigantic computer which is being groomed to take over as the next president of the college.
- 4) 107 is where the administration keeps its supply of Excedrin. Bill Sanders formulated this theory and stated that he was Excedrin headaches 4 thru 657 with respect to the administration.
- 5) 107 is where all "off the record discussions" are kept on file.
- 6) 107 is the news room of the Gaddy.
- 7) 107 is the CIA's game room.
- 8) It's a booble proof darkroom.
- 9) 107 does not exist. It is a figment of everyone's imagination. That's what they'd like you to believe—but we know who you are... and we saw what you did!

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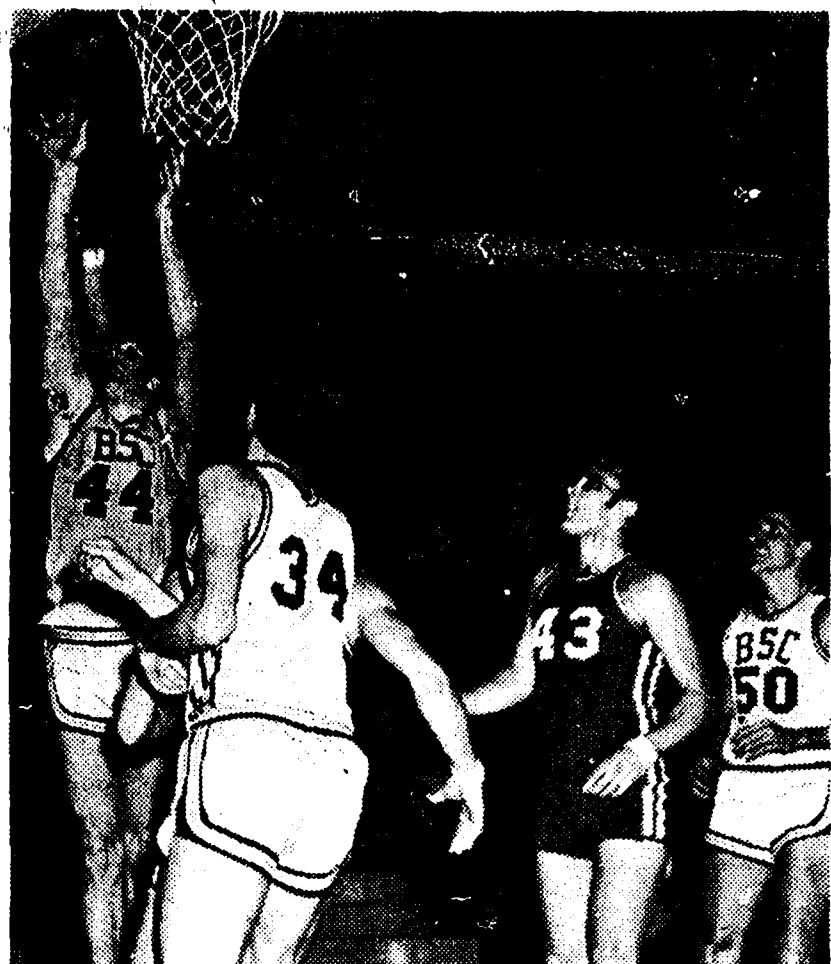
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## Dulaney Sets Scoring Record Leads Huskies to 104-79 Romp

by Alchy

Senior Jim Dulaney led the Husky basketball team to a 104-79 win over arch rivals Lock Haven, Tuesday night. In the process "Big Jim" set a new scoring record for a BSC player by "dumping" in 46 points surpassing the past records held by Dave Lloyd at 45. Lloyd is now the coach of Rutgers.

The Huskies moved into the game 9-7 looking for a win to start Lock Haven week off to a successful start, which was accomplished with a degree of ease.

The first half was an "average" affair with the Huskies leading at the break 50-40. The second half was all Bloomsburg. Using the sliding zone defense which was developed by Head Coach Voss the Huskies out rebounded the Bald Eagles and held them to only 39 points in the second half. Dulaney, Mark

Yancheck and Jim Platukis controlled the boards helping the team to roll. The BSC offense was sparked by Palmer Toto and Bob Snyder who had 13 and 19 points respectively also both garnered 11 assists each. Most of these assists were to Dulaney who was muscling his way around the base line to get his 46.

The team has seemed to improve with its last three showings, and still has a chance for the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City. With the report now established there is a good possibility that the Huskies will be heading west in a month to show their colors in K. C.

In the freshman game the Husky frosh downed the Bald Eagles by a 92-75 score. Dudeck led Bloomsburg with 22 points while Johnson and Kuhn chipped in 19 and 15 points respectively. Billet led Lock Haven with 18.

## Undefeated Chessmen

by Carl Nauroth

The BSC Chess Team kept its undefeated record intact Saturday, repeating an earlier 3-2 victory over Shippensburg State College.

Juggling their lineup did not help SSC. John Boyer shifted from third board to first, where he drew with BSC's Len Thomas. This pushed Robinson to second board and a loss to Carl Nauroth, while Pettis went to third and had to settle for a draw by perpetual check with Ken Drake. On the lower boards, Denny Plymette sustained the Rook's only loss of the day to Gesalman, while unbeaten Dave Sheaffer, freshman anchorman, beat Haues of SSC to sew up the match.

Coming up this weekend are matches at Franklin & Marshall and Dickinson, with the Eastern team championships in New York to follow, where the Husky Chessman will defend their Class B trophy.

## Lock Haven Drowns

The Husky Merman of coach Eli McLaughlin swamped the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven by a 75-29 score. The highlight of the meet was provided by Vince Shibban, who set a new team record in the 200 yard breaststroke for the Huskies. He was clocked in 2:30.8.

Co-captain Tom Houston continued his dominance of the freestyle by registering a double win in the 50 and 100 yard races. Other standouts for BSC were: Kerry Hoffman winner of the 1,000 yard freestyle; Dave Kelter in the 200 yard backstroke; and Ralph Moerchbacher who won the 200 yard freestyle.

The dominance of the meet by the Huskies was so great that Lock Haven was able to win only one phase, that being the diving competition of the meet.

## News Essay - - -

(Continued from page 1)

the feeling that universities have become places of confusion, if not chaos." When in reality, news coverage is comparable to the coverage of airlines "whose planes fly safely for 20 years, covering more than three billion passenger miles without publicity until a plane crashes."

Perhaps students will soon learn to listen to administrators, and likewise, administrators will learn to listen to students, but will the colleges die in the interim?

## Match of the Year is Here

Tonight is the meet that BSC wrestling fans have been waiting for, the Lock Haven match. The Bald Eagles are Bloom's traditional wrestling rivals and this should prove to be an exciting meet.

On the basis of common opponents, Lock Haven would seem to have the edge, having defeated East Stroudsburg 29-6 and Ashland 28-3 as compared with the Huskies 22-14 loss to Stroud and a 27-11 victory over Ashland. However, because of the extreme rivalry between the two schools, Coach Houk should have his boys up to wrestle a tough match. The probable pairings are:

- 115—Taylor (B) vs Fay (LH)
- 123—Heim (B) vs. Melchior (LH)
- 130—Smythe (B) vs. Foley (LH)
- 137—Russo (B) vs. Rippey (LH)
- 145—Lepley (B) vs. Brodmerkel (LH)
- 152—Owen (B) vs. Taxis (LH)
- 160—Thompson (B) vs. Vokes (LH)
- 167—Wallace (B) vs. Rhodes (LH)
- 177—Stutzman (B) vs. Metz (LH)
- 191—Christina (B) vs. Hawking (LH)
- Hwt.—McCue (B) vs. Brooks (LH)

## Heim and Russo Undefeated

Wayne Heim at 123 pounds and Ron Russo at 137 pounds will be putting undefeated records on the line. Each has one tie on their records but both have been mainstays of the team. Also the Russo-Rippey match should be the best of the evening. Last year Ron was second in the NAIA and Rippey received the outstanding wrestler award of the Wilkes College Tournament this year. (Russo was forced to pass up this contest because of a bout with the flu.)

Other outstanding wrestlers for the Huskies should be Arnie Thompson, John Stutzman and Jim McCue. All have been tough throughout the season to give the heavier weights some stability in adding to the Husky scoring.

All in all tonight's match should be the best of the year. So if you want a seat get there early and cheer for the winning Huskies.



## Kucharski Signs With Falcons

Stanley Kucharski, former flanker and defensive back standout at BSC, has been signed by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League as a free agent according to Jan Van Duser, Public Relations Director of that organization.

Kucharski, whose 1967 brilliant college career was cut short by a knee injury, signed a year ago with the Green Bay Packers as a free agent. Stan was hampered by his knee in the early summer training sessions and was released. He underwent surgery at the Geisinger Medical Center for his knee last summer and since that time his knee has been showing definite improvement through weight lifting and running. Stan said that he was in Atlanta last Tuesday at which time he demonstrated his running ability for the Falcon coaching staff and signed his contract.

## Nation's Leading Pass Receiver

A native of Archbald, Pennsylvania, Kucharski was having a great year at BSC under Coach Russ Houk in the 1967 season when, in the opening play of the fourth game against Susquehanna University, he caught a long pass and in attempting to break a tackle, tore a knee cartilage which sidelined him for the remainder of the season. Through the first three games, Stan was leading in small college statistics in scoring with ten touchdowns and two pass conversions after TD's for a total of 64 points; in pass receiving with 28 passes for 485 yards, 10 TD's, and a 161.6 yard per game average. His performance greatly enabled quarterback Dick Lichtel to be the nation's small college leader at that time in both individual total offense and individual passing offense and placed Bloomsburg first in team passing offense. In addition to his fine ability on offense, Stan was also rated by Houk and his staff as one of the best defensive backs ever to don a Maroon and Gold uniform.

Following Kucharski's injury, Lichtel continued to be one of the nation's leading small college quarterbacks and tight end Bob Tucker rose to prominence in the pass receiving department. Tucker was later signed by the Boston Patriots.

Kucharski, at 6' and 190 pounds, is a natural athlete. As a member of the 1967 BSC track team, he ran the 100 yards in 10.0, the 220 in 22.6, the quarter mile in 52.8, and did a commendable job in broad jumping and throwing the javelin.

Last year Stan received the Robert Redman Trophy at BSC, symbolic of the outstanding senior athlete. He was also voted the Most Valuable Athlete at Archbald High School from which he was graduated in 1963.

## BSC

VARSIITY:

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Dulaney	19	8	14	46
Toto	4	5	5	13
Platukis	4	3	4	11
Yancheck	4	2	2	10
Snyder	9	1	2	19
Mastropietro	1	0	0	2
Mummy	0	0	0	0
Monohan	0	0	1	0
Willson	0	0	0	0
Wegmen	0	1	2	1
Rupp	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	1	2

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## LHSC

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Wright	12	6	9	30
Parkhill	6	0	0	12
Kitchen	4	2	2	10
Coront	1	0	0	2
Lindsay	4	2	3	10
Hosterman	5	1	2	11
Augustine	0	0	0	0
Uhlig	0	0	0	0
Posteraro	0	0	1	0
McMullon	0	0	0	0
Strange	0	4	4	4
Ingrum	0	0	0	0

79

## BSC Frosh

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Johnson	7	5	8	19
Juhn	6	3	3	15
Walsh	6	1	2	13
Dudeck	9	4	6	22
Lennartz	0	0	1	0
Sharkey	3	0	0	6
Doyle	3	1	2	7
Kopetskie	1	0	0	2
Glyawski	2	0	1	4
Kanderman	1	0	0	2
Bruchko	1	0	0	2

39 14 23 92

## LHSC Frosh

	FG	FT	FTA	TP
Billet	8	2	5	18
Dreaher	3	9	12	15
Castanola	6	3	6	15
Seitz	5	5	6	15
Flick	1	2	4	4
Shannon	2	0	0	4
Mills	1	0	0	2
Grogan	1	0	0	2

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# James V. Brown Library

The James V. Brown Library at Williamsport is now functioning as a State Library District Center for an 11 county area, it was announced by Robert C. Machinski, the library director.

Designated as the North Central Library District, the program went into operation Jan. 1, under Mr. Machinski's supervision. It is one of the largest districts established by the state library in Harrisburg in Pennsylvania. Mr. Machinski explains. It encompasses Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Union, Montour, Lycoming, Clinton, Sullivan, Northumberland, Columbia and Snyder Counties. Forty-three centers are involved.

North Central District headquarters have been set up in newly renovated offices in the Brown Library. The telephone number is 326-1162.

### District Coordinators

In its capacity as a district center, the Lycoming County library is providing advisory and field services through the fulltime services of two district coordinators. Ray Campbell, former adult services Librarian at the Osterhout Library in Wilkes-Barre, has been appointed coordinator of Area I which comprises Potter, Tioga, Bradford and Sullivan Counties where there are 22 library centers.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and received his master's degree in library services at Rutgers University. He has assumed his duties, providing assistance and professional guidance in the development of programs, services and materials that will bring improved library service to the rural areas, particularly. Area II district coordinator, soon to be selected, will cover Lycoming County and the remaining counties in the district to the south.

Mrs. Stanley A. Lundahl, who has been handling library promotion and publicity for the last year, has been named director of public information for the 11-county area.

Mrs. David B. Clark is secretary for the district staff. Assisting the staff will be Miss Mary Burton, Audio-Visual Librarian, of the Brown Library staff.

### Relay To Society

Recent installation of a teletype will provide a speedier process of locating library materials from any major library in the state not available at the county library, which will in turn be relayed to any center in the district. Establishment of the district center assures people throughout the urban and rural areas expanded service of all kinds and greater access to source material than was previously possible.

In Lycoming County service to rural areas also is provided through the County Bookmobile, a "library on wheels" which makes 35 stops weekly and through "bookaterias" in scattered country stores.

According to Mr. Machinski, the provision of state funds for the district center is a major advance towards service on a more detailed scale and significantly, it provides more educational opportunities for meeting the demands of society in the future. The Brown Library is considered one of the prime "reservoirs" of library materials and one of the finest working units in Pennsylvania. New library source advantages include large print books for the partially sighted, "talking" books for the blind, records, and films which are available for home use, and new services are constantly being added.

As the district center the Brown Library also will be responsible for obtaining state and federal aid for other institutions and for organizing children's programs. Two trucks have been purchased to transport materials to various parts of the district, it is reported.

# Campus Interviews

- Feb. 18 — 9 a.m. Newburgh City School District, Newburgh, New York — All areas.
- Feb. 18 — 10 a.m. Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania
- Feb. 18 — 2 p.m. Radnor Twp. School District, South Wayne Street, Wayne, Penna.—All areas for Sept. '69
- Feb. 19 — 9-12 Noon Anne Arundel County Bd. of Ed., Annapolis, Maryland—All areas of Elem.; Sec.; Bus.
- Feb. 19 — 10-12—1:30-3 p.m. Calvert County Bd. of Ed., Prince Frederick, Maryland — Elem: Primary; Intermed Sec.: Eng.; Fr.; Sci.; Math; Lang arts/Soc. Stud.; Soc. Stud.; Spec. Ed.
- Feb. 19 — 2 p.m. North Penn School District, 400 Penn Street, Lansdale, Penna.—All areas; Sept. '69 Vacancies.

# Tribute

A rapid review, simply of the familiar anthology names and their vital statistics may suggest the originality, range, and extraordinary longevity of the poets born within two decades: Frost (1874-1963), Sandberg (1878-1966), Stevens (1879-1955), Williams (1883-1964), Pound (1885-), Jeffers (1887-1962), Moore (1887-), Ransom (1880-), Eliot (1888-1964), Aiken (1888-), MacLeish (1892-), and Cummings (1894-1965). Even when he includes those members of this generation who are still living, the sober poetic actuary comes up with an average age of 79.

But such number games are less important than the remarkable ability of many of the modernist poets to strike out for new ground at an age when most writers are resigned to seeing their poetry pass into the hands of anthologists and candidates for the Ph.D.

# Coed Visitation

URBANA, Ill. (I.P.)—A committee of housing group presidents and their advisors at the University of Illinois has been at work this year to implement a plan under which students could entertain guests in their rooms.

Organization of the panel followed Dean of Students Stanton Millet's announcement that he "approved in principle" the idea of coeducational visitation, subject to Chancellor J. W. Peltason's acceptance of specifics drawn up by living units.

Dean Millet's action came in response to a proposal last spring from the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Affairs. It provides that if two-thirds of the residents in any living unit, voting in secret ballot, favor establishment of a visiting plan for their unit, its student government will be permitted to assume responsibility for administering the plan within general guidelines.

These limit hours to noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and to 1:00 a.m., the other days, and provide that any student in University-owned housing who objects to visiting in his unit can be reassigned.

It must be recognized, commented Dean Millet, "that the requirements of group living in a student residence today have created an environment in which there can be, for most undergraduates, no escape whatever from a crowd of other young people... The result is an intrusive, high-pressure mode of life in which privacy, to say nothing of quiet conversation in groups of two and three, is literally impossible."

# Writer at BSC

An afternoon workshop in creative writing will be presented by writer-editor John Herrmann on Tuesday, February 18, in the lobby of the College Commons. In two sessions from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Herrmann will discuss poetry and fiction written by BSC students. Students and faculty are invited to join the informal discussion throughout the afternoon.


Students of professors Savage and Donovan serving as hosts for the workshop and coffee hour are Diane Griffiths, Noreen Mensch, Michael Weinberg, Rheinhold Shulz, Robert Silva, Susan McVey, Linda Harris, and Barbara Oluszuk.

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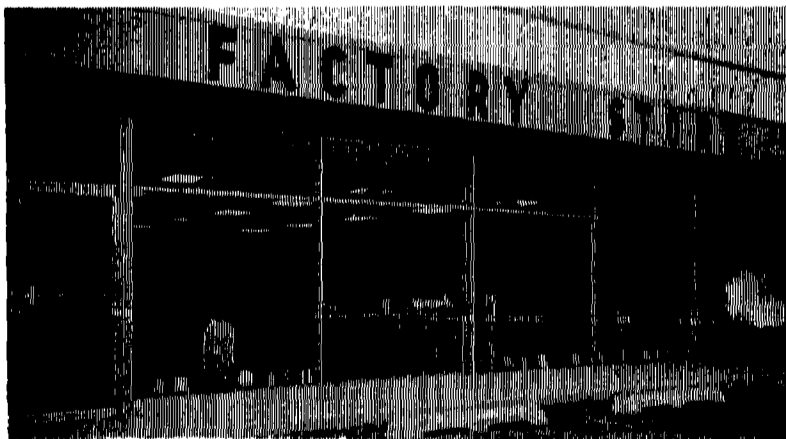
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On Tuesday, February 18 the dress regulations for dinner in the Commons will be dress-up. Wednesday will be classwear due to Ash Wednesday.

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