

Election Rules

by Russ Henne

So that there is less confusion and a better understanding of how elections are handled I write this article concerning procedures and facts for this year's CGA elections.

First of all, in Article IX (Procedures for Officer Election) Section 4 of the CGA Constitution it states, "election for CGA officers shall be completed not less than eight school weeks before the termination of the second semester". Therefore the dates of March 17 and 18 were set as those for final election.

Secondly it says in Article IX, Section 1, part e, "... A majority of the votes cast by one-half of the total membership is necessary for the election of an officer". So, since statistics from Mr. Bunge's office show the total enrollment of undergraduate full-time students and full-time faculty members is 3558 a majority of one-half of that figure (1779) is 891. This then is the number of votes needed by an individual CGA candidate to win an office. However, a quorum of one-half of the total membership is

needed to make the election valid so that 1779 total votes must be cast.

Since no provisions are set down in the constitution for the election of class officers it was decided that a plurality of the votes cast by the classes is needed for the election of a class officer.

Four machines will be obtained from Luzerne County for final elections. Each class will cast their votes in their respective machines. Class distinctions are according to the following statistics from Dean Hoch's office; 0-31 credits constitute freshman standing, 32-63 credits constitute sophomore standing, 64-95 credits constitute junior standing, and 96 or above constitute senior standing.

Seniors and faculty will vote for CGA officers only. All other classes will vote for CGA officers plus their individual class officers.

No quorum is needed for primary elections and only those offices for which there are more than two running candidates will a primary be held. Also for those offices which there is only one running candidate either the 891 vote or a plurality of votes must be acquired to win the office.

These procedures will be followed throughout the Spring election.

Optional Housing

All students who have reached the age of 21 years of age by September 1, 1969 and are interested in Optional Housing at Bloomsburg State College should obtain the necessary form from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office. Those students interested in Optional Housing must declare their intentions to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women by March 15, 1969.

Forms are available in both these offices. Please do not apply after the above date.

Bloomsburg State College is obligated to remind all students interested in Optional Housing that the acceptance of this agreement changes their status regarding a PHEAA Scholarship. This involves a change from resident status to commuter status.

Progress Report

Progress Report to Faculty
 By John S. Scrimgeour,
 Chairman, Executive Council,
 Committee on Student Affairs
 March 3, 1969

This is a progress report in respect to the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students, a statement drafted during the summer of 1967 by representatives from five national educational organizations: The A.A.U.P., the Association of American Colleges, the United States National Student Association, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. These five organizations have subsequently adopted the Joint Statement, as have a number of other national professional educational organizations.

The Executive Council, Committee on Student Affairs has met on five different occasions since February 7 to consider the Joint Statement. Our activity was spurred by a January 29 joint meeting of the Bloomsburg chapter of the A.A.U.P. and the BSC Faculty Association at which time a resolution was passed unanimously calling for study of

Set for Alumni Day - April 26

Hartline Building To Be Dedicated

Hartline Science Center on the BSC campus will be dedicated on Alumni Day, Saturday, April 26, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of BSC, declared recently in welcoming seventy-five college biology teachers of Eastern Central Pennsylvania to the campus for a two-day conference.

At the same time it was noted that the Department of Biology, headed by Dr. Donald D. Rabb, has petitioned the President and the Board of Trustees to name the largest lecture hall in the center the "Kimber C. Kuster Amphitheatre."

Dr. Andruss mentioned the three Hartlines: the father, the mother, and the son, after whom the new science classroom is to be named. Daniel S. Hartline was professor of

biology for many years at the Bloomsburg State Normal School and later the Bloomsburg State Teachers College; his wife, Harriet Keffer Hartline, was assistant to her husband, and their son, Dr. Keffer Hartline, was a student in the campus school, and recently shared the Nobel Prize in Science.

Another unique relationship is that "Danny" Hartline was the mentor of Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, and in turn was the teacher of Dr. Ronald D. Rabb, present chairman of the Department of Biology.

The Second Conference for Biology Teachers brought to the Bloomsburg campus representatives from thirty or forty colleges and universities in Eastern Central Pennsylvania.

Spanish Conferences

A series of four Spanish scholarly conferences will be conducted at BSC over the next six weeks. Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, Language Department, BSC, is serving as chairman of the conferences. All of the conferences will be held in the Andruss Library Projection Room and the public is invited; there is no charge for admission.

The schedule and the speakers of the conferences are as follows:

March 13 — Dr. Ibert H. Verdugo of the University of Cordoba, Argentina, currently a guest lecturer at Temple University, whose topic will be "Literature and Society in the Works of Miguel An-

gel Asturias" at 4:00 p.m.

March 19 — Dr. Juan Zela-Koort, chairman of Romance Language Department, Scranton University, who will speak on "Modernism" at 8:00 p.m.

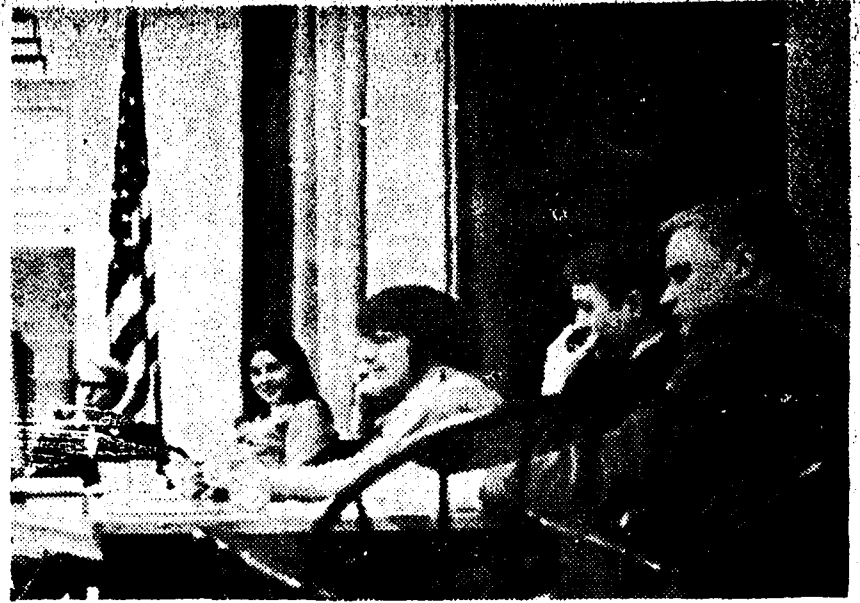
All the conferences will be from two to three hours in duration and will include a coffee break and discussion period.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON will be having a rush meeting for ALL interested persons on Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Commons. The only requirement for pledging this semester is an interest in geography. We hope that any person who feels that they would like to become a member of the fraternity will attend.

(Continued On Page 3)

Debate Champs

Susquehanna University was the host for the 1968-69 Debate Association of Pennsylvania College State Tournament on March 7, 8. The culmination of the two-day competition found Bloomsburg's



Symposium

Six of the most vocal students on campus were assembled last week, Monday, March 3, for a symposium, arranged by the M&G, to acquaint the student body with the policies and viewpoints of these six students. The panel was made up of the present CGA president, Ron Schulz, Jeff Prosseda and Stan Rakowsky, now officially candidates for CGA president, Chuck Blankenship, head of the Student Party,

Kathy Cahill, President of ARW, and Bill Sanders, M&G columnist and apostle of Herbert Marcuse. Mr. Tony Sylvester was moderator.

Although the turnout for the Symposium was unfavorable, the discussion was informative and often heated. Some basic guideline questions had been prepared before the meeting, but the discourse was generally uncontrolled and covered most of the questions now pertinent in campus discussion.

The moderator, Mr. Sylvester, posed the initial question, which concerned the AAUP joint Statement. Most of the panel agreed that the Statement was worthwhile, although Stan Rakowsky stated that it was too general. Ron Schulz attempted to clarify this point by stating that it doesn't present a set of dictates by which the college should be governed, but is actually a set of "moral principles by which to guide administrative efforts."

The discussion of the AAUP Statement eventually nebulized to a discussion of the Student Faculty Judicial Board. All of the panel seemed to agree that changes need to be made, but the method of change was diversified. Only Mr. Schulz lacked a system for reorganization. As in other parts of the meeting, he expressed feelings of futility in proposing attempts to instill any change at BSC.

Chuck Blankenship disagreed with Schulz on the point that attempting change was futile. He cited incidents in which changes had taken place through patient negotiation. He used off campus, independent housing for students over twenty-one, as an example. Cathy Cahill stated that this housing system has not been successful, as far as women students are concerned, and for this reason does not represent any monumental advance.

Although Bill Sanders often contributed meaningful information to the discourse, his humorous, but caustic, comments about many of the issues made him the comedian of the panel. When Stan Rakowsky was asked what STP members believe in, Bill warned the questioner not to be too specific.

Before the evening was over, the panel had discussed political parties, law and order, CGA, and Ron Schulz's beard. At 9:00 p.m., Mr. Sylvester made some final remarks and the Symposium was ended.



Tim Shannon and Karl Kramer finishing second and third respectively in the state in extemporaneous speaking. Westminster was the winner.

This marks the first time in the history of Forensics at BSC that two of our students have taken state honors. Tim Shannon had a third place finish last year.

To achieve their two and three state rankings, our participants defeated competition from University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Villanova, Temple, Duquesne, Lehigh and entries from a host of other smaller colleges and universities.

BSC Evaluated

The official accreditation teams are now at BSC, according to Dr. John A. Hoch, Dean of Instruction. The Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges visitation team is present to reaffirm the accreditation for the undergraduate program in teacher education and to place initial accreditation on the graduate program in teacher education.

A responsible accreditation system includes periodic reassessment for the right of each accredited institution to remain on the approved list. In the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the normal interval between such reviews is ten years, unless a change in the nature of the institution, question as to its continued educational effectiveness, or any other serious reason moves the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education to re-examine it earlier. The same ten year period of review holds true with the National Commission for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The last visit of these two teams to BSC was in 1960. Since then the College has established a graduate program. In addition to the visitation of these formal accreditation teams, the Department of Public Instruction will name two representatives to work in conjunction with the visitation.

The chairman of the Middle States visitation team is Dr. Oscar E. Lansford, President, State University College, Fredonia, New York.

The National Commission For Accreditation of Teacher Education is chaired by Dr. D. Justin McCarthy, President, Framingham State College, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Do something with your life...

JOIN THE SPORTS STAFF!



??? GUESS WHAT THIS IS ???
 First person to submit correct answer to M&G will win an original Mike Hook poster.

LETTERS

Rabb In India

LEFT TURN



Dear Editor:

I just picked up a mimeographed sheet, read it, and got violently ill. The Gladly is back. This time the dummy who put it out was true to form and printed the unsupported "facts", which aren't facts, but ultra-conservative views of recent events, and on the personalities.

If that dumb-dumb was at the symposium held March 3 he might have heard Mr. Schulz admit that he couldn't really change anything, try as he might. We all know that's because of the system of student government used here, not because he didn't try hard enough.

All I can say about the editor of the Gladly is that this wierdo's bag is trying to make the John Birch Society look like a bunch of left-wing liberals. I can also say he's a coward because he went into "hibernation", to use his own printed words, instead of coming out like a man (which he isn't) and telling the world, personally, what he thinks.

That freak apparently is blind and deaf, but he is very vocal. Why doesn't he open his eyes and ears and find out what the majority is saying? We're far from being a bunch of Communists, if that's what he's scared of.

If that kook wants to explain himself and his motives to anybody, I'm available to debate with him anytime. If I get no response from it (or phone, as the case may be) he will be considered a chicken and a nuisance to those who want to know what goes on, not what something wants him to think is going on.

Students of BSC, unite! What can his motives be? To be different? Individualism can be appreciated, but not journalistic sadism. To make his weekends exciting? CGA has tried that for months. To become well-known? You know the answer to that as well as I do. To make friends? Never, not with his (its) feelings toward average people. Let us rid ourselves of this scourge; he calls us, the students, faculty and administration—radicals and revolutionaries for wanting what is natural, i.e. more academic and social freedom. At the same time, this—this—whatever it is—is really being radical and revolutionary himself; he is trying to change the system to one which pleases him, i.e., police instead of administration, fascist dictators for faculty, and obedient slaves for students, which is to say everything as he likes it. He won't compromise!

Why is it allowed to say everything bad about everybody on every subject and nothing good about anybody on any subject?

Let's not live in the past with that wierdo but go forward, to better things.

Russ Griffiths

Dear Editor:

In a world increasingly marked by unreason, intolerance, authoritarianism, and recourse to violence, the recent events at the University of Pennsylvania are heartening and instructive.

Students with a deep concern for social justice and for the University conducted an orderly demonstration, always keeping the lines of communication open to the authorities whose policy they wished to influence. The university author-

by Bill Tobias

This past summer, Dr. Donald D. Rabb, chairman of the Biology department, spent six weeks at the University of Delhi, Delhi, India. He served as a consultant in biology during the summer institute for Indian secondary school biology teachers. Dr. Rabb lectured on topics in genetics and new methods of teaching biology centered around the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS).

While at the University of Delhi, Dr. Rabb, his wife and two sons lived in a guest house which was part of the Graduate Residence Hall. It contained five rooms with air conditioning in one room. In fact, this was the only air conditioner available for a resident on the campus. He was very fortunate to have it because the daily temperatures usually ranged from 105° to 108°F under moderate humidity.

Concerning the facilities of the Delhi laboratories, Dr. Rabb said they were well equipped by Indian standards. The University of Delhi, one of the leading universities in India, receives money from the Ford Foundation as well as other governmental agencies to improve its offerings in science.

Biology is divided into the two sciences of zoology and botany. The faculty members are very well qualified in their respective fields. As an example, Dr. Rabb said that of the 23 faculty members in zoology, 22 have a Ph.D. degree. Of the 22 faculty members, 12 received their degree in the United States and 5 received their degree in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Rabb also said that the opportunity is available for any biological science majors to teach in India. Further information concerning this can be received in Dr. Rabb's office in Hartline Science Center.

ities, on their side, were willing to keep the lines open and, more important, were ready to consider the merits of the students' views. The police were excluded from any role whatsoever, despite the publicly expressed desire of the Commissioner to break up the demonstration. A small group of extremist students were thus isolated and rendered powerless in the face of a desire for accommodation on both sides.

The crucial difference between Penn on the one hand and Columbia and San Francisco State on the other was the wisdom of the Penn trustees in coming honestly to grips with the concern of the students. Trustees and administrators at the other institutions, taking refuge in their positions of authority, were basically insensitive to the views of even the more reasonable students. When reason failed to prevail, the initiative passed into the hands of the extremists, and chaos resulted. Every university can learn something from the students. Penn will be a better place because of the reforms the students pressed. Penn State University and the Legislature should take note: there is a better way to deal with student grievances than threats of calling in the police.

Sincerely yours,
Spencer Cox

(Editor's Note: Mr Cox is the executive director of the ACLU.)

by Bill Sanders

Three Little Pigs
The young pigs were angry, angry at their own inadequacies; but also angry at the inverted hierarchy under which they lived. You see it is hard to explain but the piggies who were the most pig-like were also the ones who ruled and had the most power; that is, they could determine the rules for conduct worthy of pigs. All of this was happening while the young, bright, and idealistic pigs were left out in the cold.

That was the ironic brilliance of the young pigs, they were left out—left out, but because of choice. To exercise freedom of choice fully was the compelling, rushing, almost overpowering force which deemed them to choose that which was not to their own advantage. In a sense they could have chosen the easy way with hot chocolate, barbecue, and bridge parties; but it was in their own way of thinking—brilliant, almost courageous in the historical sense to choose the lonely way. But besides that, it was the only way to prove they were themselves, unprogrammed, undetermined, unscheduled and unmanipulated. It was, in their own little way, a cry to let them have their pighood, or the established pigs shall... well that's what they weren't sure of yet.

Outside of the young pigs and the power pigs all of the others were just regular pigs; unthinking, unquestioning and generally well-adjusted pigs. It was because of this that the young pigs were put at a real disadvantage to the power pigs. You see it is in the psychology of the regular pigs to act, or not act, according to what they perceive is in their own best interest.

Because of this the power pigs always win because they are in the best position, no the only position, to reward the regular pigs.

What could the young pigs offer them except their freedom? In essence the passport to be themselves. No regular pig would want that, to go before the mirror life-naked, unprotected and without the security of anonymity. To do

that would be suicide, they would have to kill their society given personality. In return all they could hope for is a personal resurrection, a feeling that they have transcended the masses and are now souls without facades.

The regular pigs did not want that, because it would not be reality. It would be a mere dream, an illusion. To be yourself in a subjective sense is an illusion because no one else would be that way, no one would know them.

Since reality is a majoritive term the young pigs were unreal. They always will be, and they know it.

The young pigs were unreal in themselves but they knew reality, while the regular pigs lived and ate and felt in reality although they never knew it. For the young pigs had dared to open the door, to swim the ocean, to climb the wall and pass over the mountaintop to the other side.



It was ugly when they got there, but they had seen it. I guess that is the major difference between the young pigs and the regular pigs. The young pigs had seen the other side, said it was ugly, but they could not go back. The regular pigs, however, were adjusted, realistic, and truly model citizens. In a word they were real pigs, the pillars of a pig society.

As in the Bible the young pigs had seen the truth although dimly, while the regulars were blindfolded and comfortable.

No one know's who is better off because no one can really tell. Truth, although ugly, is beautiful to know. But unknown truth is always beautiful, because its ugliness is obscure.

Dr. Byrds & Mr. Hyde

The Byrds are on their way back from Nashville. Maybe they should have stayed there. Their latest effort, *Dr. Byrds & Mr. Hyde*, is not at all comparable to their previous albums. The Byrds' last album, *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, was recorded in Nashville, using the Nashville sound and kind of material throughout. The best cuts on their new record sound as if they could have easily been placed in *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*.

Dylan's "This Wheel's on Fire" does not get the record off to a good start. Julie Driscoll with Brian Auger and the Trinity did a much better job with the song, both commercially and artistically. The Byrds sound unnatural trying to give this song its gutsy sound by using what sounds like a tormented guitar. The Byrds used to do Mr. Dylan's stuff in a very crowd-pleasing way (remember "Mr. Tambourine Man"), but that seems to have stopped because "This Wheel's on Fire" is no crowd-pleaser.

"King Anthony III" is just another put-down of the middle-class life by a rock group. By now these are getting a little trite. "King Apathy", along with sounding a little trite, I'm afraid isn't very successful as a song since it lacks any kind of emotional intensity and you just can't believe the Byrds have their heart in what they are singing. Two other uninspiring tracks are "Your Gentle Way of Loving Me" and "Bad Night at the Whiskey."

The Byrds wrote the closing song for the motion picture *Candy*. It's called "The Child of the Universe." It's a good enough song, I suppose, but after you have seen the movie and heard the song once or twice, what humor and value that was in it, fades. A not-too-impressive song for a not-too-impressive movie.

The best songs on the album are done in the Nashville tradition. Nashville is downhome, hokey, unsophisticated, but real. When the Byrds are doing these pieces they seem to be relaxed, and they are enjoying themselves. "Nashville West" is just an instrumental that they have a damn good time playing. The track even has those Nashville screams and yells in the background I really don't dig, but, if that's your bag... Probably the artistic best on the album is "Drug Store Truck Drivin' Man." It's a song about our cherished Southern bigot who is head of the Ku Klux Klan in his area. He hates rock 'n roll musicians and wears the medals he won in the war. What makes the song so great is the idea of the put down of the bigot sung to him in his own idiom. A bigot won't listen to this because it is his kind of music. Sooner or later it will dawn on him what is being said in the lyrics along with the country twang of the guitars.

(Editor's Note: This column written by Mr. Martin Gildea is in response to a previous column written by Mike Stugin.)

While I am in agreement with the Joint Statement on Student Rights in seeking due process, I want to caution those who feel the best way to achieve it is through an extensive list of procedural rules. To carry over procedural rules applicable to criminal or civil trials without an awareness of the differences involved and of the purposes of a college may be to greatly hamper, if not foreclose, the accomplishment of those purposes. Due process may be better served by a combination of fundamental procedures of fairness and other factors consonant with the goals of the college. For example, due process may be better served by the existence of an All-College Judiciary composed of Faculty members which would serve as a court of appeals. This court would grant student representation when an appeal is made concerning a verdict from the Student-Faculty Judiciary and would examine all of the facts surrounding the case to determine if, in fact, due process was granted. The existence of a review procedure would, in itself, serve to caution all concerned to be careful to provide due process, without unduly tying their hands. It would be easier to put the relation of procedural rules of fairness to due process into perspective if we allow that the purpose of disciplinary action at a college is, to a large degree (or certainly should be) educative and not prosecutorial and that it should play a complementary role to the main purpose of any college: to educate.

From Order To Indoctrination

It goes without saying that the process of education prospers with a certain amount of order but is stifled and becomes, at best, indoctrination with too much order. The question becomes, as it must, how much order is too much? The answer is not a simple one, because it cannot be answered in a vacuum or abstractly. Other factors that affect the college must be taken into account in trying to reach a tolerable balance, such as: The Penna. Assembly, DPI, parents of students, local residents, administration, students, faculty and probably more. I propose that before we decide on a long list of procedural standards that could result in a back-log of disciplinary cases and making it impossible to reach a decision in many cases, we should look at the social

(Continued on page 4)

"Old Blue"—Most Enjoyable

The most enjoyable cut is "Old Blue." It is nothing but an old standard country handclapper with the Byrds giving it a rock treatment. It just sounds nice. It is about an old hunting dog, and it makes you wonder why you couldn't have had a life in the country, with the time and peace to shoot racoons? In this song the Byrds seem to be getting back to their quest for innocence they were concerned with in *Younger Than Yesterday* and *The Notorious Byrd Brothers*.

First For Trouble

For the first time the trouble that the Byrds have had as a group has shown up in their album. They've had splits, breakups, and new members and now their work in this album is very uneven. They used to have one of the most even sounds in rock, incorporating all the elements of rock into their gestalt sound. You couldn't say what you liked about them. Whether it was the lyrics, guitar or sound. They could bring all the elements into one, impressive total. They have lost that cohesion. I hope they regain it. But for now their latest album is just different bits and pieces. Maybe they know it and that is why they called it what they did. C. H.

Wed., Mar. 12, 1969

MAROON & GOLD

Vol. XLVII, No. 34

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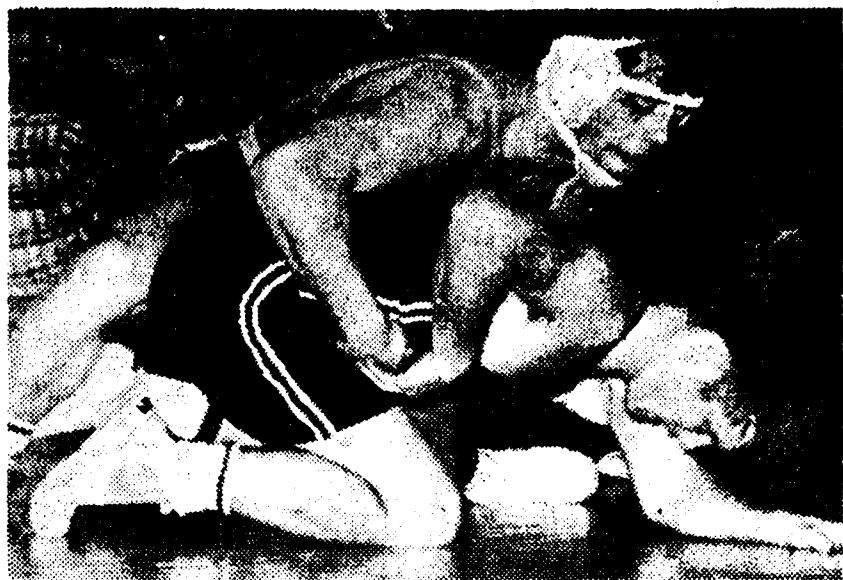
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The MAROON & GOLD is located on the second floor of Waller Hall.

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 fees 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.



When Russo reached the NAIA finals, there was more of the same.

Adams Wins Again

(Continued From Page 1)

Adams State captured the team championship for the second straight year with 98 points. Following were University of Nebraska at Omaha with 84, Lock Haven 60, Wayne State of Nebraska 57, Upper Iowa 44, Eastern Oregon 43, BSC 38, Waynesburg 30, and Clarion rounded out the top ten with 27.

This was the largest meet in the 12-year history of the tournament with 68 colleges and universities and 331 athletes competing.

Coach Russ Houk, pleased with the overall support of his team, asserted that Russo's performance in the final would have made him a victor against any collegian in his class.

Arnie Thompson won the semi-finals of the eliminations when he defeated Warlowe Mulle of Indiana Central by a 13-2 score. Later Arnie

lost to the NAIA champion James Tannichill, Winona, to the tune of 16-7.

Jim McCue, heavyweight, won the consolations of the eliminations when he bested Bruce Schlegal of Appalachian State on a referees decision. McCue and Schlegal drew in the quadrangular meet held at BSC earlier in the year. Jim then lost to Steve Exline, Upper Iowa, by a score of 2-0.

Wayne Heim and Wayne Symthe, who went out earlier, also contributed points to the Huskies.

The last wrestling event of the year will be the NCAA championships at Brigham Young, from Utah on March 27-29. The participants from BSC are a question mark at this time because McCue injured his foot in a match on Friday and his participation will be determined on the seriousness of the injury and how rapidly he recovers.

UCLA Beaten 46-44

On Saturday night one of the biggest upsets in college basketball history occurred. Little USC, a school not nationally ranked, successfully knocked off No. 1 UCLA, defending national champ for the last two years, by a score of 46-44. This is only UCLA's second loss over a three-year period.

The other loss came in the match at the hands of a strong Houston team led by leading candidate for rookie of the year, Elvin Hayes.

USC employed a slowdown defense but also used their 7'1" center to great advantage. With this loss UCLA's record over the last three years is now 84-2.

Wreck Facilities??

by Super "J"

Here at BSC outdoor recreational facilities leave me speechless. Just yesterday I hiked ten blocks to find that the tennis courts were full. Last week we tried to play basketball but the two outdoor courts were covered with CARS. And finally our soccer field which is kept immaculately and always in a state of disrepair.

The officials who keep the open swimming program going should be thanked and congratulated and the

intramurals are fine. But doesn't Bloom need some kind of outdoor recreation area on the campus so the tennis matches can be held on campus, and the people who like to play basketball outside can play on a restricted court where no parking is enforced?

Now is the time to act with the spring coming and summer session ahead.

College Scores

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VILLANOVA 61
○○○
ST. JOHN'S 72
PRINCETON 63

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Swim Summaries

400 yd. Med.—West Chester, 3:58.3; Slippery Rock, BSC, California, Millersville.

1,000 Free — Glen Vernon, W. C., 12:03.4; Hank Peplowski, BSC, 12:11.9 (new BSC record); Ken Hoffman, BSC, 12:16.3; Baile, W. C.; Schoomaker, S.R.; Cihinski, S.R.

200 yd. Free—Ralph Moershbacher, BSC, 1:56.9; Richardson S.R.; Deal M.; Jurbala, W. C.; Bill Fonner, BSC, tie. 4th judges decision, Krieger, W. C.

50 yd. Free — Dennis Houanek, W. C., 22.6; Tom Houston, BSC, 23.1; Care, W. C.; Russell, Calif.; Channing, S.R.; Tim Carr, BSC, 23.9. (new conference and pool record).

200 yd. Individual Med. — Kevin Weir, M., 2:05.9; Hughes, S.R.; Trychta, S.R.; Collier, W. C.; Hank Peplowski, BSC, 2:19.7; Dave Keller, BSC, 2:22.0 (new pool and conference record).

100 yd. Butterfly — Steve Tracy, W. C., 57.3; Nairn, Calif.; Ed McNertney, BSC, 1:00.2; Bob McClosky, BSC, 1:03.3; Heebner, W. C.; Thompson, S.R., 1:04.9.

100 yd. Backstroke — Neil Serde, W. C., 1:01; Gottlieb, S.R.; Smith, E. S.; Bob High, 1:01.8 3rd and 4th tie judges decision, Crosby, S.R.; Noonan, W. C.

100 Breaststroke — Rich Peoples, E. S., 1:05.5; Smooke, S. R.; Vince Shiban, BSC, 1:07.5; Kirk, Calif.; Berstrasser, E. S.; Lee Barthold, BSC, 1:10.6.

Diving — Hank Spanger, E. S., 342; Hess, W. C., 290.65; Adams, S. R., 283.45; Hartman, W. C.; Mazzei, Calif.; Homizak, S. R.

200 yd. Butterfly — Steve Tracy, W. C., 2:14.6; Hank Peplowski, BSC, 2:18.4; Ed McNertney, BSC, 2:18.5; Custer, S.R.; Caporale, W. C.; Thompson, S. R.

100 yd. Free — Jerry Hughes, S. R., 48.8; Richardson, S. R.; Tom Houston, BSC, 52.8; Jurbala, W. C.; Deal, M. S.; Russell, Calif. (new conference and pool record).

200 yd. Back — Kevin Weir, N., 2:37; Searle, W. C.; Crosby, S. R.; Cottlieb, S. R.

500 yd. Free—Ralph Moershbacher, BSC, 5:36.0; Jim Nair, Calif., 5:36.0 (Judges Decision); Vernon, W. C.; Kerry Hoffman, BSC, 5:52.3; Baile, W. C.; Schoomaker, S. R.

200 yd. Breast — Rick Peoples, E. S., 2:26.6; Smooke, S. R.; Trychta, Kirk, Calif.; Lee Barthold, BSC, 2:35.2; Vince Shikan, BSC, 2:37.2.

400 yd. Free Relay — S. R. (Richardson, Channing, Custer, and Hughes), 3:24.6; W. C.; Millersville; BSC (Houston, Carr, Fonner, Moershbacher), 3:36 (new conference and pool record).

Frosh Meet:

400 yd. Med. Rel.—W. C., Cahill, Erb, Fogarty, Dorr, 3:59.3; E. S.; BSC, Bob Jones, Bob Herb, Jim Scalize, Tim Shaner, 4:10.9; Calif.

400 yd. Free Relay—W. C. (Rentoe, Fogarty, Dorr, Cahill); BSC (Ken Narsewicz, Bob Herb, Tim Shaner, John Feyer), 3:35.6; E. S.; Calif.

Diving — Pete Klehl, Cl., 112; Brantonies, Cl.; Hetrerington, E. S.; Michael, S. R.; Thomas, S. R.; Ruzer, M.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Personal congratulations to the wrestling and swimming teams for their fine performances.

MAREE'S DRESS SHOP



112 W. Main



by Clark Ruch

Congratulations are due to Ron Russo and the wrestling team for their fine performance at the NAIA nationals. With only six wrestlers on the mats the Huskies finished in a strong seventh place. Most of the other teams competed with full teams but the Husky sextet still worked hard and finished in the top ten.

Russo was considered as one of the three outstanding wrestlers in the event. However the outstanding wrestler award was won by defending champion Keith Melchior at 123 pounds. Ron is to be commended for his performance, because he won with an arm injury and the pain that went with it.

I think more will be heard from Arnie Thompson and Jim McCue next year in the nationals. Arnie has one more year of wrestling eli-

gibility while Jim has two. Both had fine fourth place finishes this year and should improve.

Mermen Finish Third

Journeying to the state championship swim meet at Slippery Rock, the Bloomsburg State Mermen "fought the good fight" and finished a disappointing third. Hopes were high for revenge of last year's loss at East Stroudsburg, but from the beginning the disappointments started when Bloom's last year's championship medley relay team took third. West Chester, the 1968 Champs remained with the crown of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference with host Slippery Rock coming up with the second position. Bloom had second place overall going into the final event and needed a second to hold on to that position. However the tankmen could only garner a fourth to finish third overall.

Swimmers Lose States Finish A Disappointing Third Moerschbacher Wins Two

by Vic Keeler

The Bloomsburg State College Huskies planning on a strong showing at the Pennsylvania College Conference Swimming Championships at Slippery Rock were nipped in the final event, and had to settle for a mediocre third position. Coach McLaughlin's mermen looking for revenge from last year's loss to the West Chester Rams, found themselves with 86½ points behind both the Rams 102½ points and the Slippery Rock Rockets 90 points.

Disappointments Start Early

The first event (medley relay) determined the mind set with which the swimmers performance carried through out the totality of the meet. Ralph Moerschbacher was the only Huskie to win an event, and he did the job in winning both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle. However, there was no other gold drained out of Slimy Pebble. The "bubble boys" thought they were going to have an easy time in at least placing second, but upset-minded Slippery Rock gave the home folks a real show in coming on strong in the depth and fortitude departments. The "Rock" finished second to the West Chester Rams whose team showed they were not to be denied by any college in the Conference. The Rams took home the first place trophy with a very strong team, that well deserved the position.

The Huskies fell short in many areas, notably the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yd. back-

stroke. The boys in these events never measured up to their potential and the result was Bloom never got started toward their goal of being State Champions. The heart-break of the meet for the BSC team came in the 400 yard freestyle relay when they missed a few turns and finished with a 3:36.0 elapsed time. This was good for a fourth place, which placed Bloom 4½ points behind the Rockets. Slippery Rock finished second in that event to capture the second place trophy and drown the hopes of BSC.

The next place the Huskies swim will be the N.A.I.A. championships, and are hoping to do their best at this meet so they can bring respectability back to the natorium of the "Friendly College on the Hill."

A Sports Editor is:

- ✓ Industrious
- ✓ Hardworking
- ✓ Red Haired
- and ...
- lonely.

VOTE!
JEAN REESE
Recording Secretary
CGA

FOOD DRIVE

The Brothers of DELTA PI

are sponsoring a food drive this Easter for the needy families in the Bloomsburg Area. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Contact: JOHN ZUCHERO • P.O. Box 2459

Critical Light

(Continued from page 2)

regulations that exist and try to pare them down as realistically as possible. We should immediately state our intention not to interfere with most off-campus behavior. Students resent being punished by the College for behavior their parents take for granted in most cases and they thus increase their demands for procedural protections which would make it difficult, if not impossible, to punish them for violating what they consider foolish laws. (It is true that these are laws no matter how foolish students may feel they are, but the off-campus authorities should be the only ones to enforce them.) If behavior of students is defined specifically and pared to essentials, and further, if specific prohibitions are enunciated rather than vague outlines ("conduct unbecoming a student") with possible realistic penalties, due process would be served more without threatening the purpose of the College than to simply ignore everything other than fair standards of procedure.

Concerning the matter of rights, it is incorrect to state "that one has all his rights or none." Rights exist only within the context of an order wherein they can be enforced. Moreover, rights are not unalterable; they emerge. Rights are expressive of values and beliefs prevalent in a community, and as values and beliefs change so must the rights. This evolution of values and beliefs, of course, means conflict and disagreement and hopefully, compromise. To take the posi-

Progress Report

(Continued from page 1)

The committee felt, with regard to its own work, that anything as meaningful and as important as this document could not be put into effect as a policy at an institution with one meeting and one motion, but that we could accept it in regard to its general intent, its tenor, and its rationale. What we have said, then, is that we feel that the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students is a good and desirable statement around which we will proceed to build our own BSC Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. We feel that the original statement was drawn up with enough flexibility so that each college could follow its general intent, while at the same time modifying or clarifying certain passages in the statement to reflect the goals of the particular college. Our specific motion to that effect, follows:

It was moved, seconded, and passed unanimously that the Executive Council, Committee on Student Affairs endorse and adopt the Joint Statements on Rights and Freedoms of Students with the qualifications that:

tion that "either one has all his rights or he has none at all," is to present an absolute, unalterable position. It is to imply that men are entirely free or they are not free at all. Yet we know that man can be free in one way and not in another. One can be more or less free. Rights and freedoms (like order) are not absolutes but relative things.

Martin M. Gildea

(1) Where it is necessary to spell out the particulars of the recommendations, for clarification, regarding student activities, then relevant bodies, student and/or faculty to do so, and

(2) Where statements run contradictory to BSC policies, those statements or policies be reviewed with a view to changing those statements or policies (either of the college or the document) if it is considered advisable and necessary by those relevant bodies.

The relevant bodies referred to in the motion are those committees already established in the Committee on Committees structure. The Executive Council envisions the need, on occasion, for the formation of special committees, consisting of both faculty and/or students which would handle cases not related to an existing committee, or cases in which actions taken by existing committees are themselves a part of the overall situation.

In its initial examination of the Joint Statement, the Executive Council did not seek to do any writing, but looked instead at the points in the document as they relate to practices and policies at BSC. Where clarifications were needed, we noted those needs. In numerous cases, it was thought that college policy and the Joint Statement were in agreement, but that the college policy was understood, when it should be part of a written policy. Such cases were noted. Where the Joint Statement and BSC policies were contradictory, we noted the need for resolution. A brief list of some of the points of concern follows. They have been identified by our committee after an initial examination of the Joint Statement and through communications from others. They may or may not become a part of any final recommendations.

- (1) Judicial procedures and principles.
- (2) Extent of students' right to freedom of inquiry and expression in classroom.
- (3) Student publications: guidelines and legal liabilities.
- (4) Written statements of policy on handling of student records.
- (5) Reporting of repeat grades by student to faculty member.

These are a few areas that must be examined further. What we propose is that all points of concern be found and examined through a series of hearings where all members of the college community can have the opportunity to be heard. We further propose that at least a week before any hearing, the hearing be announced in the Maroon & Gold along with the text of those sections of the Joint Statement which will be discussed. While the hearings will be set up for the specific purpose of obtaining opinions and suggestions, we encourage all members of the college community to contact us at any time. Written statements would be appreciated

since they will facilitate the work of the committee more so than those offered verbally.

The members of the Executive Council are:

Students: Mr. Russell Anstead, Miss Carol Magee, and Mr. Ron Schulz.

Faculty: Mr. Russell Houk, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Elton Hunsinger, Mr. John Mulka, Mr. Richard Savage, Mr. Tobias Scarpino, and Mr. John Scrimgeour, chairman.

We propose to take the information obtained from the hearings, from reports of other committees, and from the various communications and mold it into a sound statement of our own which reflects our institution's ideals, goals, and needs. This we propose to do immediately following each hearing, presenting to the faculty and students a section or two at a time for their further review and approval.

Some of the issues touched upon by the Joint Statement are ones which bring out widely divergent lines of thought on the part of interested parties. In some cases there are strong opinions which are diametrically opposed to one another. How can such cases be resolved? Both sides can defend their views to the end and in doing so, use all manner of means to hurt, place in bad light, ridicule, and discredit. This is an easy path to follow because it gives immediate releases to pent up angers and frustrations and hopefully brings, as some would see it, retribution to others for their past errors. Nothing is resolved, of course, because feelings are hurt, channels for communication are severed, and chances for progress are diminished greatly.

The more difficult path is one which offers no immediate "benefits" of the type just mentioned, but which does pay off in solutions and progress. This path calls for opposing factions to defend their points of view, but at the same time to acknowledge that there may

perhaps something can be worked out through mutual effort and cooperation if they sat down and tried. Further ingredients in the success of this approach are dedication, imagination, an emphasis on issues rather than on personalities, and the suppressing of emotion in favor of reason. Such an approach will not only achieve for us the desired results, but will sustain us until that time when our statement is adopted.

One great force for the development of a sound statement on the rights and freedoms of students at BSC is a concerned faculty and student body. Certain of us are already concerned because of the nature of our work or because of a natural interest. What we need also is the interest of that large group of faculty and students who do not normally have a particular reason to become involved in this kind of a venture. You are the ones who, perhaps, hold the key to the eventual outcome through the offering of new ideas, impartial examinations of all sides of the issues, and the role of catalyst in reaching solutions which draw upon the best features of all points of view.

It is our hope that more attention and suggestions will come from you in order to formulate an effective, workable statement. With dedication and proper attitudes, we will achieve the progress we all desire.

Clardi To Appear

John Clardi, one of the foremost American poets, will appear on Monday, March 17 at 10 a.m. in Haas Auditorium. In addition to serving as Poetry Editor of Saturday Review, Professor Clardi is working to complete his translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" for publication in early 1969.

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