

Mike Siproth, CGA President, makes a point at Monday's council meeting. It was called for lack of a quorum after two representatives walked out. (Photo by Bob Oliver)

CGA meeting ends abruptly; installations postponed

by Ellen Doyle

College Council ended abruptly on Monday when two of its members, John Andris and Bob Blair, left the meeting in protest of Council's decision not to discuss The Wilder Report released recently by the Board of Trustees.

A quorum was no longer present as a result of their leaving, prohibiting College Council from conducting any business.

Although no business was conducted on the floor due to lack of a quorum, Council did hear the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments Report.

Michael Siproth presented the report on the PSASG Convention at which the Board of President's

passed a resolution which stated that they are opposed to increased tuition fees. Council approved the resolution and also a motion made by Bob Blair recommending that all special fees for students be abolished. A report of Council's actions will be sent out to Governor Shapp and State Senators and Legislators.

Council discussed the Bill of Rights Committee of the State Convention's report concerning entry and search interim suspension and freedom of speech and communication. Members instructed Siproth to inform the PSASG to insert the words "according to the United States Constitution" in the Bill of Rights Statement.

Michael Siproth announced

the Committee composed of three students, three faculty, and three Board of Trustee members will be formed to select the next college President. Written nominations must be presented to the CGA Executive Committee before May 10. Nominees must be full-time students (not May Graduates) and available during the summer. The representatives will be elected by the student body May 15 and 16.

A special meeting of CGA will be held Monday, May 8 in Kuster at 8:00 to discuss the CGA budget. The last College Council meeting of the year will be held Monday, May 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Kuster. The remainder of the May 1 agenda will be discussed at that time.

Senate votes to send letter to Pittenger

In a letter addressed to Secretary of Education John Pittenger the Senate Tuesday called for the consideration of the recommendations of the Wilder Report by the responsible parties.

Attention was also called to the decisions of the Board of Trustees at the April 28 meeting which the Senate claims are in violation of provisions contained in the report.

The full text of the letter which will also be sent to the local Board of Trustees and the State College and University Directions (SCUD) is as follows:

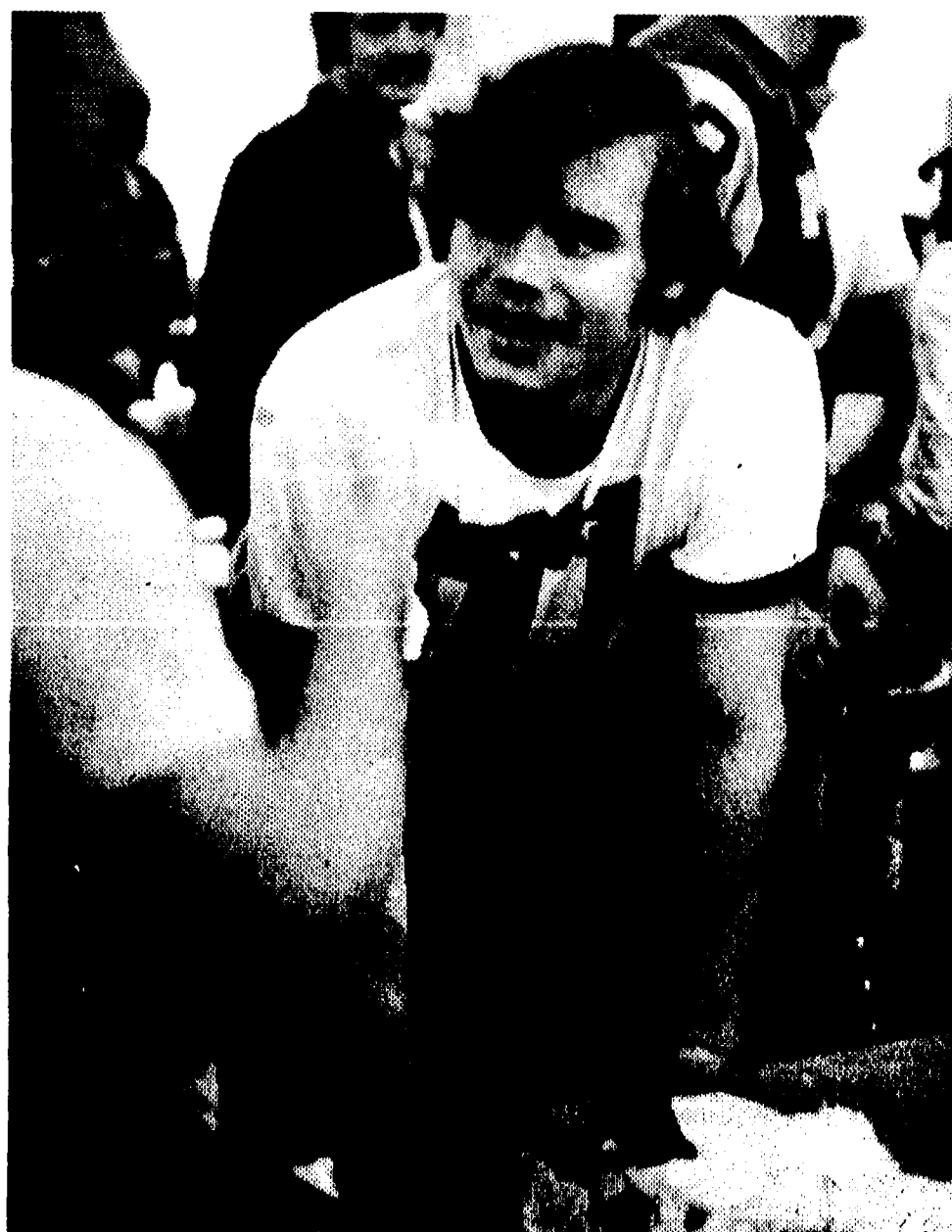
The Senate of Bloomsburg State College wishes to express their appreciation to the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College for releasing the Wilder-Heyn-Worrilow Report. While we note with disappointment that a majority of the Board was unwilling to accept the report in full, we extend our thanks to the members of the committee for their efforts to resolve the current controversies on campus. We call upon responsible parties to consider the recommendations of the report.

We also call attention to decisions of the Board at the April 28 meeting which were in clear and direct violation of provisions contained in the report, and which indicate the intention of the Board to persist in courses of action that provided the basis for the report's "Findings and Recommendations"

concerning the Board. We are distressed particularly by the Board's intercession in (a) grievance cases, (b) faculty appointments, and (c) employment status of faculty members.

It is our belief that some actions taken by the Board have not helped to reduce the tensions at the college, but, on the contrary, have served to aggravate them. This raises the question of confidence in the Board. Therefore, we strongly urge that appropriate officials and professional organizations review the role assumed by the Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees in terms of the role of college trustees as defined by law, regulation, and accepted professional criteria, and seek compliance of the Board where discrepancies are found to exist.

On a motion by Mike Siproth, CGA president, the Senate agreed to reconsider the Teacher Education Requirements passed by them at their last meeting. Siproth opposed the plan on the grounds that (1) there was a general lack of definition as to the criteria to be used to evaluate candidates for the program, (2) no appeal system, (3) and that the main requirement for admission to the teacher education program was a certain cumulative average. He felt that once again the college was relying on the artificiality of grades to set standards.



Ron Sheehan of DOC flashes that winning smile after taking all the honors in Monday's pie-eating contest which kicked off Greek Week. Pic by Mareah

Econ. Conference to start today

The problems of inflation and unemployment will be dealt with at the Third Annual Economics Conference to be held at Bloomsburg State College, May 5th and 6th. Sponsored by the Economics Department, the program will attempt to delve into various aspects of the economics problems of today.

Dr. William Lyons will open the session with his remarks on "The Demise of Conventional Wisdom". Dr. Lyons is President of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economics and is a former chairman of the Economics Department at Franklin and Marshall.

"The Recent Inflation: A

Structural or Temporary Problem?" will be the topic of discussion covered by Mr. Murray Foss. Mr. Foss is Chief Economist, Domestic Affairs on President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Speaking on "The Breakup of the Post Keynesian Synthesis" will be Dr. Daniel Fufeld. Dr. Fufeld is President of the Association for Evolutionary Economics at the University of Michigan.

Dr. M. K. Hamid, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Millersville State College will introduce the topic of "The Teaching of Introductory Economics Course: What Research Tells Us". Dr. George Dawson and Mr. Stephen Buckles of the Joint Council on Economic Education will speak on this subject. Immediately following, a panel discussion consisting of Dr. Heilbronner, New School for

A petition protesting the \$50 raise in tuition at state colleges, produced by the PSASG, will be circulated around the campus. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, out of concern for the welfare of public higher education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, stand opposed to any increase of basic fees in the state owned institutions of higher education. We do so because an increase would: (1) Violate the principle of low-cost higher education (2)

impose an undue hardship on thousands of students to obtain additional monies.

We urge the fourteen state college and university Presidents, the Board of State College and University Directors, the Secretary of Education, the Governor and the State Legislators of Pennsylvania to act in preventing an increase of basic fees. (Send to PSASG, Student Activities Office, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa. 17257)

(continued on page four)

A "New" Genesis strife and loathing at BSC

What follows is a story in two parts. Being people, and being sentimental as people are wont to be, we were reminiscing over these last three turbulent years when we came across the first part of this story in the 1970 Obitier.

It tells of "a new leader" who came to the land of Bloomsburg in September of 1969, and it chronicles, in a rather appropriate biblical style, the events of that leader's first year. Unfortunately, that's all it covers. So we thought it would be rather appropriate, standing as we are at this particular juncture in the history of BSC, to finish it. Unfortunately, we can only bring it up to date, for no one really

knows if the tale will ever be concluded. . .satisfactorily.

The first part was written by Allan Maurer, and ends with the words, "On the seventh day. . ." That's where the second part begins.

In the beginning, there was expectation and hope. A new leader came to the land called college in the village of Bloomsburg. The leader was called "President," and he brought many words with him, and the words were good.

Throughout the first day and the first night the words were good. Their goodness melted the hate in the hearts of the tribes. And through the first day, the tribes of student, faculty, trustee

and administrator were as one in their acceptance of the leader.

On the second day there were more words from he who is called president, and the words were still good. But the leader's face looked tired, and only a day had passed.

On the third day, changes were made. The Edict of Dress, an ancient and outworn tradition was torn from the roots that held it and the will of the people held sway. Then Course Elective, a demon that raked many of the tribe of student, was restrained by Pass-Fail, a boon from the leader.

On the fourth day there were more words, but the words had a different color. Devil spawned demons called Gadfly appeared and praised the president's new words. Seeds of Anger, Despair, and Fear took root in the frozen but fertile ground.

On the fifth day, strife was prevalent in the land. The tribes of student faculty and administrator were pitted one against the other and there was no strength in their separateness. For many, Bitterness was their anger. They had feared their leaders and cried out in the wilderness for salvation. When the new one came they opened their arms to him and accepted him as their own. But he rejected them, and they knew him not.

On the sixth day, the ceremony of the Inaugural, first since thirty years past, was celebrated a Week of Loyalty. Some of the tribe celebrated. Some doubted. Some had fear. A few still hoped. Also on the sixth day, new changes attended the land. Women of the tribe of student were released from bondage — every Friday and Saturday night. An old order, called curriculum, was infused with new, life-giving blood. But there were rumors of coming pestilence in the land, and wise men of the tribe of faculty went in search of calmer pastures.

On the seventh day. . . all hell broke loose.

That summer's golden days behind, the leader led the tribes of faculty and students into a new land, one filled with hope and the far distant image of a "Harvard" glistening on the banks of the Susquehanna. But the hope of that dream was never to be realized, at least not for the leader.

For the peace of autumn was shattered by the banishment of two from the tribe of faculty. Cast down from the sunny land of college, the pair lamented, wailing and gnashing their teeth, crying out against the leader who

had so cruelly wronged them, or so they said.

The exiled pair cried out for help, first to the tribe of faculty, who knew them not; next to the tribe of administration, who knew none but the leader; again to the tribe of students, who cared not; finally to all the people in all the lands surrounding college. There they enlisted the aid of heathen scribes who rained paper death on the land of college and the leader, who in this time of crisis, cried out himself, wailing and gnashing his teeth against the pair. And for the first time since the outset of his reign, retreated, ever so slightly, into the citadel Carver.

And in the terrible cold of that winter, as the leader held in seige, as the writings of the legal scribes blanketed the college, the tribes of faculty and students cared not, for it was not their problem, and their hearts were not troubled, so long as their necks were safe. Until death struck again. . . A hundred and sixty-nine of the tribe of students were cast out into the intellectual night. And wails went up, and legal paper fell once more, and still the crowds were unstirred, for it affected them not. And peace reigned, till the season of spring, which entered the land of college, masked in beauty, and left nought but blood in its wake.

The tribe of Jock, long known for its lack of all but brawn, arose in that spring and vented forth the vile venom of dissension.

which had been a brewing over long. Its leaders, four in number, quit their posts and for reasons none but they knew, raged forth against the leader. And fathering their faithful about them, they lay on the leader and cried. "Look at this vile dog, this infidel called leader who has wronged us so!" But none but they knew why they cried, nor if their intentions were good. Most suspected otherwise.

And as the tribes migrated homeward to their native lands, some stayed behind to charge with anger, the hearts of those who remained to hear them. And the leader wrought change on the face of the land, a custom that was the mark of his character. And the changes were good, as many of his changes had been. Certain vile infidels, long wellsprings of hatred and anger, were banished to the far parts of the land. But the end of the leader's time was drawing near, for the tribe of students were no longer at his side, and the tribe of faculty cared not, for their necks were still safe.

And as summer turned to autumn, the forces set against the leader came together and cried, "Look, we are one," though few had heard their voices before. And they cried, "we have been wronged," and the people believed them, though some could not see how. And their forces were strong, and quick,

(continued on page four)

editorial

If I could count the times I've been told that CGA is nothing more than a glorified 'budget committee', I'd find myself lost in an endless maze of numbers. However, according to the Pilot, "Article 7 section 1: It shall be the duty and the responsibility of the Council to . . . refer matters which affect the entire College Community to the Association for consideration." So it would seem that at least in theory, CGA does have more than budgetary powers.

Why then does Council, when they get a chance to discuss something of importance to the entire college community, vote not to?

At Monday night's meeting, John Andris and Bob Blair attempted to move the meeting into informal debate of the Wilder Investigation Report. They were asking the council members to neither accept nor reject the report, just discuss it.

When their motion was defeated, Andris and Blair left the meeting amid cries of "Irresponsible. . ." But was it they who were irresponsible? Their motion was an important one, involving an issue which affects the entire college. If they're irresponsible, what about the eight members who didn't bother to show up? Or what about certain Council Members who voted not to hear or discuss the report because they don't agree with what it says?

Council is supposed to be a representative body, but it seems as if the members can't keep their personal views from entering into the picture. No matter what the member feels personally, his actions should be in the best interests of the students who elected him.

The report should have been discussed by CGA, if only because it concerns all of the college community. Before the CGA representatives call the two members who left the meeting 'irresponsible', they should look at themselves. They must decide whether they want to use the powers granted to them when they were elected, or if they wish to remain just a 'budget committee.'

Bob Oliver

Editorial Staff: Editor-in-chief, Jim Sachetti; Business Manager, Sue Sprague; Managing Editor, Karen Keinard; News Editor, Frank Pizzoli; Assistant News Editors, John Dempsey and Michael Meizinger; Co-Feature Editors, Joe Miklos and Terry Blass; Sports Editor, Bob Oliver; Art Editor, Denise Ross; Circulation Manager, Elaine Pongratz; Co-Copy Editors, Ellen Doyle and Nancy Van Pelt; Photography Editor, Tom Schofield; Contributing Cartoonist, John Stugin; Advisor, Ken Hoffman.
Photography Staff: Mark Foucart, Dan Maresh, Craig Ruble, Scott Lawvere.
Reporters: Suzyann Lipovsky, Cindy Michener, Leah Skladany, Denny Guyer, Don Enz, Bob McCormick, Rose Montayne, Paul Hoffman, Russ Davis, Jerry Carney.
Office Staff: Barb Gillott, Ann Renn, Debby Yachym, Ruth MacMurray, Frank Lorah, Mary Beth Lech.
The M&G is located in room 234 Waller, Ext. 323, Box 301.

Centrex 'phones

Bring! Bring!
And there's a mad dash down the hall, sometimes accompanied by obscene language and often by towels and soggy footprints. Well, those days of running to answer the dormitory phones are about over.

You might have seen some men playing around with the wires in your dorm. No, it's not a mad plot to disintegrate Elwell. BSC is getting telephones installed in every room on campus, a convenience long awaited. And along with them a student directory will be supplied.

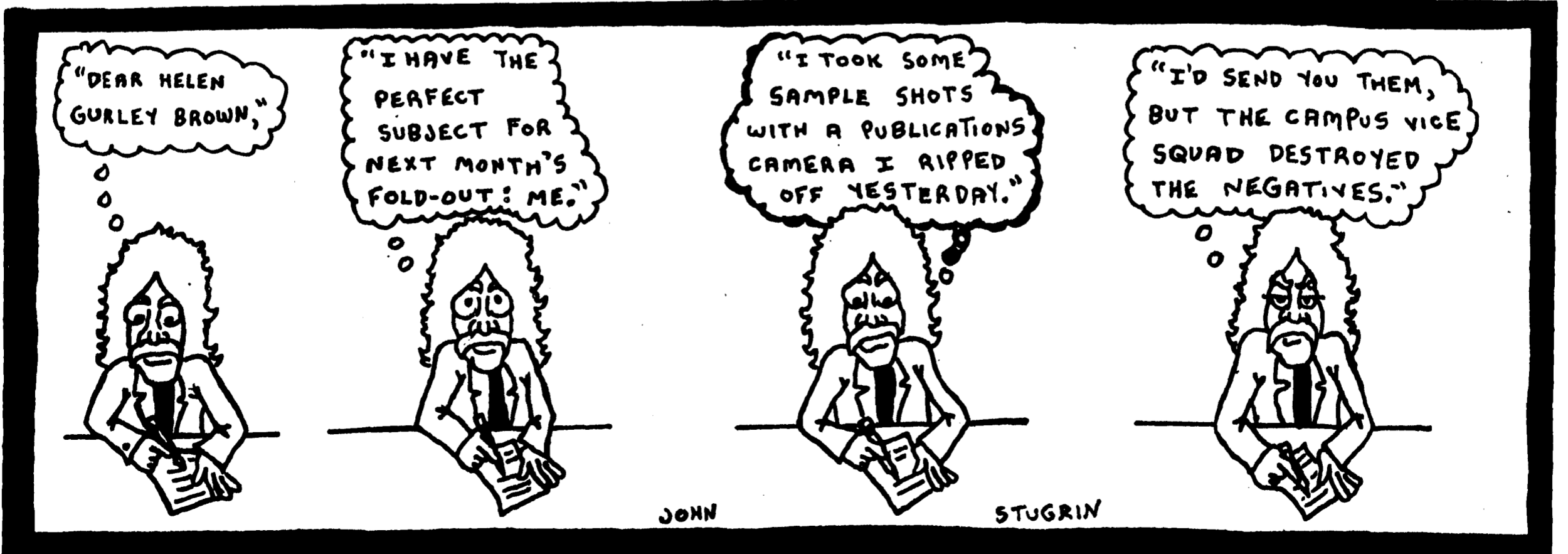
BSC is the third Pennsylvania college to adopt the Bell Center System. Indiana and Duquesne Universities have already installed this type of system, which operates with toll responsibilities placed on the students themselves.

Ah, the phone bill, that little

note of finance ringing in your ear. When will it happen? Approximately the 13th of each month the student in each room with the highest social security number will receive the charges, due on that day. If you so desire, the other roommate can receive the bill by contacting Dean Norton. Bills will be payable by check or money order through the mail or at the local Bell Business Office located at 36 West Main street in town.

The system will allow students to dial direct long distance calls and local calls both in town and on the campus. The system provides the college with its own exchange. The first three digits, unlike the "784" now in operation, will be "389."

An application will be sent to students sometime in June along with a manager's letter of welcome. The system will be activated on September 1, 1972.



JOHN

STUGRIN

Trackmen sweep, prepare for State Meet



Terry Lee winning the second heat of the hundred yard dash. Pic by Maresh



Gary Beers, a 6'4" high jumper competing in his event. Pic by Maresh

In a meet that was only a tuneup for States, Bloomsburg easily defeated Cheyney State and Kutztown. The final score was 109 to 60 for Kutztown, and 16 for Cheyney State.

The highlight of the meet was a 53 foot 9 inch throw by John Ficek. This qualified him for nationals and his fifth place finish in the Penn Relays makes him one of the best shotputters in the state.

Larry Strohl remained unbeaten for the 1972 season by winning an exciting race with Kutztown's Keim right at the tape.

Other highlights were Larry Horwitz winning the three mile in 15:14.7 and tying with teammate

Terry Lee in the mile in 4:39.2 for both. Hank Plumly, who was in a slump all season, came out of it with a vengeance. He not only won, but also improved two feet from his previous best with a jump of one foot eight inches.

In the high hurdles Andy Kusma, a ninth place finisher in the NIAA nationals last semester was upset by Kutztown's Booker. He has been plagued by a serious injury all season and hopes to be all right for the States.

The weather was warm and a little rainy. The times were slow because the track was too hard for the runners to get even decent times on it. The team ends the regular season 11-2 which is very impressive considering the competition.



A successful vault is a beautiful event to watch. Pic by Maresh

On The Road

by boboliver

I was in New York this past weekend as a guest of the Yankees, and if I learned one thing it was that sports celebrities are human, and have ideas of their own, contrary to Marvin Miller and the owners.

Among the people present were two exceptional speakers, the president of the Yankees, Mike Burke, and a struggling ballplayer, Mike Kekich; both gave their views on current topics of the baseball world. I'd like to relate some of them here to you, and comment on some of them.

Vida Blue

I guess the most talked about item of baseball followers this spring was the contract hassles of Vida Blue, and both of the aforementioned men had some good thoughts on the matter. It has been said that last year Blue drew ten thousand extra fans to the park every time he pitched.

Since he is such a draw, it would hurt the owners financially if he doesn't play.

Even though Blue has signed (for about 63 grand), the problem of salary disputes still remains. According to Kekich, 'ballplayers have always had trouble with management, but at different degrees as all owners are not as 'greedy' as others.' Burke commented "it's very unfortunate that Blue is not playing, I think Charlie (Finley) has been more Muley than he should be." (The owner of the A's has Mules as a mascot)

Kekich brought forth what I think is an excellent idea in salary negotiation. He feels that the 20 percent cut rule should be increased, maybe to 35 percent (this rule states that if a player is making \$50,000 a year, you could have your salary cut only to \$40,000, even though the Player may have hit .125 or lost 20 games). He stated that most of

the Yankees felt Blue was worth \$65,000 at this time which was close to the \$63,000 he did receive), but what about this year? If he has an off year, shouldn't he be penalized more than the 20 percent?"

Strike

Burke and Kekich felt that the players' strike didn't hurt the ballplayers. Both felt that the Yankees' slow start was due to bad weather and positions that weren't decided. Kekich said he felt that 'if the strike lasted a week longer the players might have been hindered, but that play would even out'.

Other Topics

On the Jim Bouton book, both men felt that it was interesting, and that it wasn't bad for the game, per se. Burke felt that if he (Bouton) had wrote the book while still on the team, he would have gotten 'punched in the nose' by some ballplayers who were mentioned. Still, Burke defended Bouton's right to write, and that he had worked hard at his new

Athletic Banquet

T. Ralph "Pug" Williams, an outstanding speaker at athletic banquets and Athletic Director at Roselle Park High School, New Jersey, will be the featured speaker at the 15th Annual Athletic Awards Dinner to be held at Bloomsburg State College Wednesday, May 10 at 7:00 p.m.

found profession. Kekich said that most of the Yankees were negative toward the book, and that they would rather their personal lives be kept out of the press.

Burke said that the changeover from General Eckert to Bowie Kuhn as Commissioner of baseball was a "change of bodies," and that baseball needed a strong Commissioner and Kuhn was definitely not the man. He added that Kuhn was just a compromise choice.

Some Questions and Answers

Q. Is Carl Yastremski as good as they say he is?

A. (Kekich) Carl Yastremski is as good as they say he is!

Q. Is there a blackball of Major league players?

A. (Burke) Definitely. The blackball of players does happen. But I don't run other clubs.

Q. Should there be inter-league play or expansion?

A. (Burke) The Yankees would like inter-league play, for it would give us more natural rivalries. As for expansion, it would be bad at this time.

The Clinic showed in my mind that ballplayers and management, at least on the Yankees, have human, as well as outside interests.

And that they will talk intelligently about them without seeming overly prejudiced. It's a good sign.

in the Scranton Commons. Dr. John A. Hoch, former Dean of the Faculties and currently a Professor of History, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Williams, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree, is an author, in addition to being an Athletic Director, he has served as a high school coach, recreation director, and Social Studies Department Head. In his 30 years of coaching, he has worked with football, wrestling, and track, winning several state team titles in football and wrestling. In clinic he directs the famous Middle Atlantic State Coaches Clinic working with Lehigh University head coach, Gerald Leeman. During his wrestling career, his teams have posted 23 shutouts and on two instances, perfect meets, winning every match by a pin. Last year he won the Honor Award presented by the alumni at East Stroudsburg State College.

Williams' demand as both a speaker and master of ceremonies is made evident by many quotes concerning his ability:

"Pug Williams should be first on your list when it comes to athletic dinner speakers...he is interesting, informative, entertaining, and the best—Virgil Sasso, former president of the New Jersey Athletics Directors Association.

"He gave our students a humorous, philosophical, realistic, and inspiring message...appropriate to all age groups..." John Eiler, Director of Athletics, East Stroudsburg State College.

"I look on Ralph Williams as (continued on page four)

BOOKS...
OVER 8,000
TITLES IN STOCK

If it's a book
we have it or we can get it

Greeting Cards

HENRIE'S

Card and Book Nook
40 W. Main St.

**Eppley's
Pharmacy**

MAIN & IRON STREETS
Prescription Specialist

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

Green Stamps

Kampus Nook

Across from the Union

Plain and Ham Hoagies,
Cheese - Pepperoni - Onion
Pizza. Our own Made Ice
Cream.

Take Out Orders—Delivery
to Dorms, Frats, Sororities.
Tel 794-4813

HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9:00 a.m.
11 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.-12 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Econ. Conference

(continued from page one)

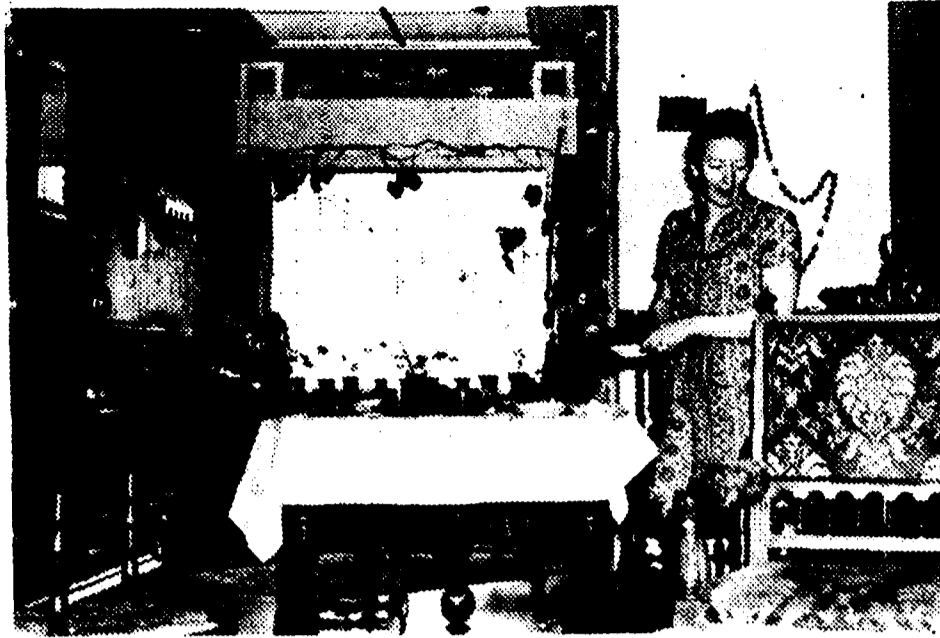
Social Research, N.Y.; Dr. Fufeld, University of Michigan; Dr. Hilton, Capitol Campus, Penn State; and Dr. Saini, BSC, will discuss the "Teaching of Introductory Economics Course: What Textbook Writers and Teachers Tell Us".

Opening Saturday's session will be Mr. Robert Ross, of the Economics Department of BSC. Mr. Ross will introduce the topic of "Improving Economics Instruction in the Secondary School: The Role of the College Economist". Dr. George Dawson, Director of Research and Publications of the Joint Council on Economic Education and Dr. Robert Hamman, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Drexel University, will speak on

the subject.

Hon. Daniel J. Flood, U. S. Congressman from Pennsylvania for the past two decades will address the conference in a general assembly at the Scranton Commons on Saturday. Following Con. Flood's address, Dr. Richard Caves, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Harvard Economics Studies will speak on "International Economic Problems Facing the United States".

The final session of the annual conference will be a panel discussion on Economic Issues in '72. Dr. Heilbroner, New School for Social Research, N.Y.; Dr. Lyons, Franklin and Marshall; Dr. Sweezy, noted Marxist economist and Dr. Fufeld, University of Michigan, will address themselves to this topic.



HOME SWEET HOME — Michel Buttiens' mother clears the dinner table in their Leige (Belgium) home. Some BSC visitors spent the weekend in the city before returning to Brussels and the plane home. (Trapano Photo)

Millersville increase

A \$36 per semester \$2 per week increase in room and board, effective next September, was approved by the Millersville State College board of trustees Friday. The new room and board rates will be \$396 per semester.

The trustees were also advised that a \$25 per semester tuition increase was included by Governor Shapp in his recent budget recommendations. If the legislature approves the budget, tuition at all the state-owned colleges will go to \$350 per semester.

If the tuition increase is approved, the cost for a full academic year at Millersville will be \$1,492 for room, board and tuition, an increase of \$122 per year.

Millersville trustees took action to raise room and board after a cost study of the college's housing and food service operations showed that income was falling far behind costs in recent months.

SENATE ACTION

In action by the Millersville Senate, The Snapper, the weekly newspaper, was granted a budget of \$20,000, an increase of \$3,000 over this year. The increase was necessitated by higher costs, and more money needed for operations.

Other action included an athletic budget of \$106,000.

Strife and loathing

(continued from page two)

and deadly, and powerful, and they were bent on destruction. . . the leader's.

And they enlisted the aid of those more powerful than themselves, though the powerful ones were not possessed of more brains, and in many cases, less. But the powerful ones layed heavy on the attack, and they too cried out against the leader, and they carried the battle to his own grounds, until there, inside its walls, they vanquished him, for no man could beat off that number of attackers and still survive. And the leader, less so than most men, was not of the fighting mettle, and not accustomed to their weapons of

war.

And the great battle in which the leader met his end, which will be a story to be passed down from father to son for ages untold, has left the land college sacked and in ruin. And the victors now sit astride it, smiling evilly, and enjoying the fruits of their victory, which all good people of the land, should hope will turn sour in their mouths until even they cannot stand the taste. And all good people should hope that they too, like the leader, will soon take their leave of this fair land, which they have caused to fall into ruin and despair. For it would be a most fitting end for them. . . and this story.

Penned this second day of May, 1972, by jim sachetti

King David, presented by the BSC Concert Choir, will be performed Sunday, May 7, in Haas Auditorium, at 7:00 P.M.

The next program in the AWS Sexuality Series will present two renowned advocates of the Women's Liberation movement, Ms. Ellen Frankfort and Dr. Eve Leoff.

Ms. Frankfort is a writer for the Village Voice and the authoress of "Vaginal Politics." She will speak on the topic, "Vaginal Politics: Who Controls a Woman's Body?"

Dr. Leoff is on the faculty of Hunter College in New York and she will discuss "Celluloid and the Flesh: Exploitation of the Female in the Film Media."

The program will be held in the Union next Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission and all (even men) are invited.

Choral Ensemble

The Girls' Choral Ensemble of Bloomsburg State College, under the direction of Professor Richard Stanislaw, will present its spring concert in Carver Auditorium Sunday, May 14 at 7:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited at no charge for admission.

One of the highlights of the performance will be "Folk Songs of the Four Seasons" a cantata for women's voices by R. Vaughan Williams. In addition, such favorites as "More" and "Holiday Song" will be presented.

Interviews

May 8, 10:00 a.m. — Hanover Park High School, Hanover, New Jersey: 2 Business vacancies — Typing, Data Processing, Business English, and Secretarial

May 15, Group Interview — 2:00 p.m., Bestline Products, Management Trainees
May 16, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 — American Foresight, Inc. (Summer Jobs), L35-Library

News Briefs

Art Sale

The Third Annual Clothesline Art Sale will be held on May 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Courthouse Plaza in Bloomsburg.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Dr. Patricia Carlough Memorial Fund which was established to serve the medical, nutritional, educational and recreational needs of Columbia County children.

MIGRANTS

There will be a Migrant Discussion meeting Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge (basement of Bakeless). Everything interested is urged to attend.

ELVES

Tuesday, May 9-Student Union 8:30 - 11:30 ELVES \$1.00 - advanced, \$1.25 - at door. Tickets go on sale - May 3.

Senior Dinner Dance Host Hotel Wilkes-Barre Friday, May 26

all seniors receive complimentary tickets if you have paid your senior dues.

Guest tickets — \$7.50-ticket. For tickets write to Karen Gerst, Box 228, B.S.C., checks made payable to "Senior Class '72." Deadline is May 12, 1972.

ORIENTATION

Anyone interested in working on the Orientation Committee should contact Mr. John Walker, Ext. 235.

Presidential Selection Committee

Written nominations for three students to serve on the committee which will select the next President must be handed in to the Executive Committee of C.G.A. by May 10. Nominees must be full-time students (not Seniors graduating in May) and available during the summer. There will be a special election by the entire student body on May 15 and 16.

Banquet

(continued from page three)

the 'Alan King' of the toastmaster's circle. He gave me the most humorous hour I have ever spent. His delivery, timing, tactfulness, and good taste are tops."—Leroy Alitz, U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

A limited number of invitations have been extended this year. Others wishing to attend the banquet may do so at a cost of \$2.50 each. Notification of intention to attend the banquet must be received by the office of Dr. Stephen Bresett, acting chairman, of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics, by May 5.

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING WARHURST APARTMENTS

Glen Ave., Bloomsburg women only

12 units available; totally electric; totally furnished; wall-to-wall carpet; two bedrooms (accommodates up to 5); living room; kitchen, dining room; bath, laundry room; off street parking furnished.

Call 752-4403 or 784-0816 after 6 p.m.

Say Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary with

Ralph Dillon's FLOWERS

BLOOMSBURG, PA. 784-4406

Delivery Worldwide

Down The Hill On East St.

Attention: TEACHERS! Attention: EDUCATORS!
You'll Like the Favorite Way for teachers and educators to BORROW FOR LESS at one of the LOWEST LOAN RATES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

at TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC. and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY Maryland & Computer Rds., Willow Grove, Pa. 19090

Dial (215) 548-0300

Save Money on our LOWER Loan Rates which are generally lower than the rates of banks, credit unions, finance companies, auto dealers, revolving-type credit, and department store, credit card, and other charges.

22nd Year of Service