



The monsoon season... will it ever end?

(Maresh Photo)

"Chicano" theme of conference today

The Bloomsburg State College Institute for Social Studies Teachers and the Department of Educational Studies and Services will hold a conference on the "Chicano", Friday, May 12 in Andruss Library auditorium. George A. Turner, Director of the Institute, indicated that this will be the third conference to be held this year on the general theme of "Minorities in American Life."

The Chicano or Mexican-American is one of the nation's oldest immigrant groups, the most deprived and oppressed minority, and the most historically neglected and disregarded segment of the different groups of people who comprise this nation of human conglomerates. This forgotten minority, the Chicano, numbers more than five million people with approximately seventy-five percent living in Texas and California. From the introduction of The Mexican-American People: The Nation's Second Largest Minority: "The general public has only recently become aware of the fact that the people of Mexican descent form a sizable and also a permanent part of our population, and this awareness has not penetrated deeply. School textbooks at both the secondary and college level tend to ignore them. Because so many Americans have a limited knowledge of their country's history, they are only dimly conscious of the early colonization of parts of the Southwest by people of Hispanic - Mexican origin. Or, if they know about it, they are inclined to shrug it off as a quaint accident of history without consequence, because the experience of Mexican - Americans in this country never included outright slavery or any other ex-

traordinary legal status, their problems have never weighed on the national conscience as have those of the Negroes or even of American Indians." It is only recently that the national media have begun to focus attention on some of the problems of the Chicano; Cesar Chavez' organization of farm workers in the Southwest and Florida and the crusade of Reies Tijerina's to regain the land which indigenous Spanish - Americans of New Mexico claimed was taken illegally.

The conference will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. in the lobby of Andruss Library. Armando Rendon, author of the Chicano Manifesto, will give the keynote address at 9:30. There will be two panel discussions on the topics of "Chicano Culture: Identity and Acculturation" at 10:30 and "The Chicano-Rising Expectations" at 2:00. Panelists include Mr. Domingo Reyes, Executive Director of the National Mexican - American Anti - Defamation Committee; Dr. Julian Samora, professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame and author of numerous publications dealing with Mexican-Americans, including Mexican - Americans in the Southwest and Los Majados: The Wetback Story. Mr. Edward Casavantes of the United States Commission on Civil Rights; and Dr. David E. Washburn, Post Doctoral Fellow in multi-cultural education at the University of Miami and author of Democracy and the Education of the Disadvantaged: A Dramatic Inquiry. Mr. Reyes will present a program on the depiction of the Mexican - American in textbooks at 1:00.

Check the "Today" or look for schedules around campus.

Effective this semester

College Senate approves final examination policy

The final examination policy, submitted by Dr. James Sperry, was approved as amended at a session of the College Senate, last Tuesday. This policy will be implemented, wherever possible this semester.

There was a great deal of discussion on the policy, and at one point, Dr. Frantz, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, commented that the body should discuss the proposed policy and not the philosophy of finals examinations. Mike Sipthoth remarked that it is about time that we did discuss the philosophy of finals.

The policy as amended reads: Faculty shall give final examinations, unless as determined by the department, other methods of evaluation are justifiable.

Faculty shall give comprehensive examinations rather than unit tests.

The final examination shall not be the only means or method of evaluation in a course.

Faculty shall not give tests during the last week of classes in lieu of testing during the prescribed examination period. Unit tests shall be returned to the students prior to the final examination period.

Emphasis shall be on concepts and ideas rather than on mere memorization of facts.

Within the first three weeks of the course, classes shall be ad-

vised just how much weight the final examination will have in determining course grades.

A final examination shall be worth no less than twenty percent nor more than forty percent of the course grade.

No extra-curricular or faculty administrative activities may be scheduled during the final examinations week, except with the consent of the individuals involved.

No student shall be required to take more than two tests in one day. If he is scheduled for more than two, he should take two and arrange (at least one week before classes end) with the other faculty to take the remaining examination at mutually convenient times. Priority in the scheduling of exams shall be as follows: 1) Specialization, 2) Professional areas, 3) Courses in General Education.

The college library shall

remain open during test week with expanded hours, when possible.

Faculty are not expected to be available to students for conferences during the Final Examination Week.

Final examinations shall be conducted within a two hour period.

Graded final examination papers shall be available for student review and unless returned to the students should be kept on file for six months.

Final examinations shall be conducted over a period of six full days.

In case of non-compliance with the provisions of this policy the student has recourse to proper procedures as established by the college.

The next session of the college Senate will be held Tuesday, May 16 at Kuster Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Students survey campus and town on attitudes

Part one of a two part study

Not long ago a small group of students set out to uncover attitudes reflected in the college community and the town of Bloomsburg by sampling a representative number of students, faculty, administrators, non-instructional staff, and townspeople through the use of questionnaires and personal interviews. The work is in partial completion of the requirements of the course Feature Writing instructed by Mr. Fuller of the English Department.

The response was greatest among the staff (86 per cent), townspeople (80 per cent), and administrators (100 per cent) who were contacted personally to answer questions. Questionnaires were distributed to students and faculty with the largest returns coming from the faculty (36 per cent) and the smallest from the students (16.5 per cent).

Similar questions were asked of more than one group in order to find a likeness or difference of opinion on such topics as loyalty to the institution, BSC and how it meets the educational standards of those polled, the influence of college-town relations on the campus, and with whom do students, faculty, and administrators associate.

LOYALTY

We asked all of the groups whether they felt any sense of loyalty to BSC. By loyalty, we meant a feeling of pride to be associated with BSC as an educational institution. It was assumed that the people polled understood it as such. We found that, of the members of the college administration that were polled, 100 per cent felt this sense of loyalty. We speculate that this is due to the almost total commitment to BSC or to any in-

stitution required of an administrator; the institution in his career, his job. Interpretation of these results may prove fruitful in light of the amount of commitment required of the members of each group to the institution. Of the faculty that were polled, 95 per cent answered yes to this question concerning their loyalty or lack of it. Some mentioned a sense of loyalty to their profession or to their students in addition to loyalty to BSC. Of those who felt no sense of loyalty (2 out of 36 who responded), both felt loyalty to their profession. Eighty-four percent of the staff polled felt loyalty to BSC. The students that responded to the poll showed a different story entirely. Fifty per cent of those who responded would transfer out if given the chance to. Most would be proud to say that they had graduated from any college. Twenty-nine per cent of those polled would not be proud to graduate from BSC due to its lack of prominence.

EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS

BSC is average for an educational institution. This is the consensus of opinion of the people polled in the survey. The most critical of the college are the faculty who consider the school to be barely adequate compared to their standards but still average as compared to other institutions. The administration also feels that Bloomsburg is typical as far as colleges go but they also see much room for improvement. The students and townspeople are much more optimistic of BSC and feel that she is even above average as far as educational standards go. The staff feels that Bloomsburg is a success in its academic standards and give it

(continued on page four)

CGA Agenda

College Council will meet for the last time Monday, May 15 at 5 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium to discuss a number of items remaining from the May 1 meeting.

The cut policy for members, the allocation request policy and the policy requiring members to work in the CGA office will be discussed and possibly adopted as by-laws.

Next year's officers of CGA will be installed at the meeting and nominations will be accepted for the summer Executive Committee.

Council will discuss allocation requests for the Athletic Grant Fund, The French Club, the Student - Faculty Judiciary Committee, the cheerleaders, an outstanding bill for basketball films and the Glee Club. Allocations have also been requested to send a student to the National Typing Competition and to fund students planning to make a film.

CGA members will discuss allocations to hire an interior decorator for the new Union Building, and install mailboxes behind the Information desk. Other requests include money to buy bleachers and to paint lines in the new gym.

Letters

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserve the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

Messrs. Smiley and Williman; I was sorry to read that your reply to my letter in Wednesday's paper was a totally irrelevant response to the charge I had made, that is, your support of the Board of Trustees was prompted solely by self-interest.

I do not understand why you replied to my letter by making assumptions about who I am, about what I do concerning the Gadfly, and by mentioning who you think your friends are. In doing so you again ignored the issue which was raised first by Jim Sachetti in an editorial and then by myself in the letter of May 3.

I refuse to engage in a running battle of words with your using the M&G as a medium. I have stated my position so consider this the last of our correspondence. I suggest that you crawl back into your holes from which you emerged a little over a month ago and let your case rest. I hope you will not respond to this because it is not worth anymore of my time to comment on your rambling.

Left off!!

John Andris

Dear brothers and sisters (students, faculty, administrators, non-instructional employees, in short — people).

I hurt — because I'm sensitive to pain, and I feel a great deal of pain. I feel the suffering of people here at this college, in this community, in the world. People are dying; some visibly in Vietnam, some hidden in our urban slums, some living lonely lives next door, and yes I'm dying too. I feel my heart and guts being pulled apart because of mans insensitivity to man. Why is this happening? Perhaps because of a lack of awareness, a lack of concern, a lack of our expression of love. What can be done to change this? We must start with ourselves, though we must reach

out to help others. At this college we could try to be less hateful, more forgiving. We would use our intellect to become aware, and our emotions to feel and share. Why must we be the bastion of anti-intellectualism, anti-liberalism, anti-humanism? We should be working to change the evils of our society. If there are changes needed in the philosophy of our civilization then let us try to make them. We can be the guiding light in the darkness, the tower of hope, the seekers of truth and wisdom. We may not succeed, but at least we will have tried. I would like to share the following song with you. Please think about it. Thank you.

Peace,
Michael Siptroth

LITTLE BOXES

by Malvena Reynolds

Little boxes on the hillside
Little boxes made of ticky tacky
Little boxes on the hillside
Little boxes all the same
There's a green one
And a pink one
And a blue one, and a yellow one
And they're all made
Out of ticky tacky
And they all look just the same

And the people in the houses
All go to the university
And they all get put in boxes
Little boxes all the same
And there's doctors and there's lawyers
And business executives
And they're all made out of ticky tacky
And they all look just the same

And they all play on the golf course
And drink their martinis dry
And they all have pretty children

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, P. Whit, S. Greef, A. Rennie. Reporters: Suzyann Lipousky, Cindy Michener, Leah Skladany, Denny Guyer, Bob McCormick, Paul Hoffman. Office Staff: Barb Gillott, Frank Lorah, Mary Beth Lech. The M&G is located in room 234 Waller, Ext. 323, Box 301.

Commentary

Politics of Despair

By JOHN DEMPSEY

What do we do now? What do you say to a president who has taken a military step that even President Johnson rejected as too risky during his term of office. How do you get through to a man who has pledged himself to ending the war in Vietnam and then shows his good faith by taking a risk that could escalate what has been a small war into a global conflict? What does it take to convince Nixon that this country is sick to its stomach of supporting, with the blood of Americans, a country that isn't interested in supporting itself? Aren't 50,000 dead American soldiers enough? Isn't the blood of countless Vietnamese enough? Isn't a country that has been destroyed by more bombs than those used in World War II and Korea enough?

Do we pick up our little placards and go marching back to Washington and stand on the lawn chanting "Give peace a chance," while Nixon closes his windows and kills some more? Do we sign more petitions, write some more letters to our representatives who, despite what they say, haven't got a prayer of getting through to the tough guy on the hill? Do we sit around and have discussions and talks about the immorality of the war while men are dying? Should we shout and yell and be impressed with the fact that we are "outraged youths" striking out

And the children go to school
And the children go to summer camp
And then go to the university
And all get put in boxes
And they all come out the same

And the girls in the houses
all went to the university
where they all found pretty husbands
then raised a family
There's a kitchen and a bedroom
and a vacuum and a typewriter
and they're made out of ticky tacky
and they all look just the same.

And the boys go into business
And marry and raise a family
And they all get put in boxes
Little boxes all the same
There's a green one, and a pink one
And a blue one, and a yellow one
And they're all made out of ticky tacky
And they all look just the same.

against a system which doesn't even feel us?

Nixon has dropped the facade of "withdrawing" and has admitted by his actions that his Holy Mission of Vietnamization is failing. He is no longer giving the peace sign with one hand while holding a grenade in another. Now there are grenades in both hands. He said that "abandoning our commitment to Vietnam here and now would mean turning 17 million South Vietnamese to Communist terror and Tyranny." Why doesn't he make sure? Why doesn't he drag out the atom bombs and wipe out the threat completely? For that matter, as long as he's at it, why doesn't he bomb China and Russia and anybody else who possess a

threat to our great Democracy which takes moves with the lives of its people, moves which the people have already opposed? Make the world safe for democracy by eliminating the rest of the world.

I'm tired of killing. I'm tired of leaders of the world playing soldier with other people's lives. I'm sick to my stomach of Nixon, Breshnev, and those who believe they have a right to decide what people must or must not believe. And most of all, I'm sick of heart of seeing friends die, girls and mothers I know with broken hearts because their husbands, sons, and fiances come home from Vietnam in a pine box. I'm sick because I don't know what to do to stop it, God help us.

Record Review

New "Mother"

by Joe Miklos

Cat Mother... Cat Mother

Cat Mother started out as an urban rock group, and rock they did. Their music befitted rooms filled with smoke, the lights dimmed until vision was almost gone, and rock, rock, rock.

Good loud rock was, and is, their theme, and when they made the move from New York City to Marin County, the music reflected the change. 1970 was the year for goin' back to the earth. Unfortunately, most of the people who tried it could not forget their city roots. Albion Doo-wah, Cat Mother's second album, reflected this move and the memory of the big city. No matter how hard the band tried to produce country flavored music, it came out twinged with smog, big city rush, dirty and LOUD. The album was successful, but it couldn't kick shit. The few things that did come off as country music smelled of New York honky-tonks instead of sawdust floors.

So now Cat Mother have come back to the city. This album was cut at Electric Lady studios, without the help they had from Hendrix on The Street Giveth and The Street Taketh Away. And it's big city loud and dirty rock.

Since Cat Mother began they've gone through some changes, but have worked with a basic core of rhythm section and keyboards. Bob Smith, the obvious leader of the group, kept things going strong with a

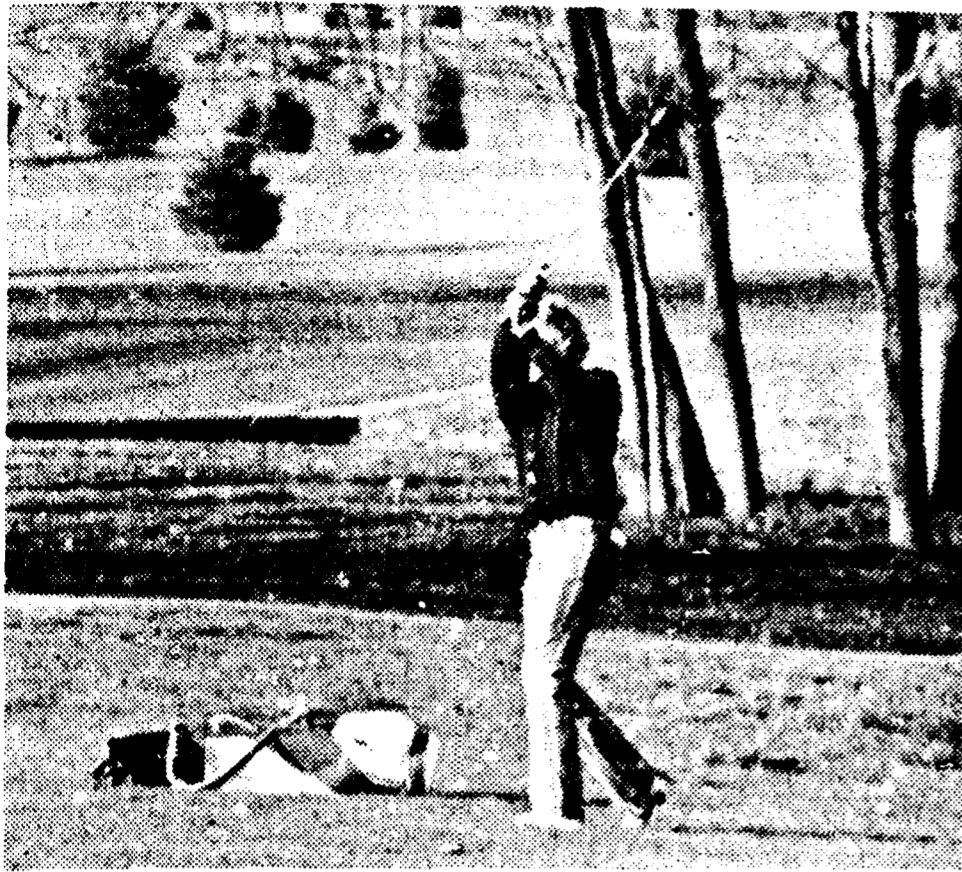
powerful organ line, always noticeable. The rest of the core consists of Roy Michaels on bass and Michael Equine on drums, all city fellers with a knack for city rock. After the first album, Charlie Chin (banjo and mandolin) left. Other changes came when lead guitarist Larry Packer called it quits after Albion Doo-wah. So a clean guitarist left, and one who could crunch it a little more popped in. Charlie Prichard adds just the right touch of growl to make Cat Mother a stronger band. Also added was Steve Davidson on congas and Cat Mother rounded itself out as a good rock band on the third time around.

Cat Mother has to be one of the most consistent bands going. They've regrouped twice, but every album they put out has been good. Charlie Chin played banjo on the Buffalo Springfield's "Bluebird", that weird and simple little ending. The others made their own names by keeping a very functional group going.

One more record now, Cat Mother has it. This new album is equal to and better than the others. It has traces of Moby Grape, Santana, and Chicago's "South California Purples" smacking you in the face. Cat Mother have learned their back to the earth well enough to play some country music quite well; this time the folk influences have

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An unidentified BSC golfer watching his shot.
(Pic by Bob Oliver)

Rockmen cop PC tourney

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Slippery Rock survived a heavy all day rain and pulled away from 11 other teams Tuesday to win the Pennsylvania State College Conference Golf Tournament.

Dennis Pascarella of Mansfield State took medalist honors. Slippery Rock, which held a two-stroke lead over Edinboro after Monday's opening round, pulled away to an 11-stroke victory over Edinboro and Indiana State, which tied for second place.

The two-day total for Slippery Rock's five golfers was 771, followed by Edinboro and Indiana with 782. Clarion, last year's champion, tied for fourth with Kutztown at 803.

Pascarella, with a 73, was four strokes behind Vince Zachetti of Slippery Rock after the first round, but Pascarella shot a 76 Tuesday while Zachetti soared to a second day 81. The latter finish in a second place tie with California's Ron Skiles at 151. Skiles defeated Zachetti in a

sudden-death playoff on the first hole for second place.

Ron Milanovich of Indiana and Clarion's Bill Dudich finished tied at 153, but Milanovich took fourth after defeating his opponent in sudden-death playoff on the first hole.

Bloomsburg State College finished with a team total of 856. Individual scores for the final round were Richard Pasco, 89; Terry Maher, 83; Tom LaTournous, 103; Greg Stahora, 92; Mike Kreglow, 85; and Bernie McHugh, 80.

Weightlifting Champ

Sports Ed. Note: (Seniors and juniors may remember Charlie Shields who attended BSC during his freshman and sophomore years before transferring to Shippensburg.)

Charlie Shields, a former student at BSC, recently won the NCAA Weightlifting championship in the 242 pound class. To win the crown, Shields lifted a total of 945 pounds, 15 more than his nearest competitor. The championships took place at Cornell University.

Individually, Shields pressed 310 and snatched 270 pounds. Officially, he was 365 in the clean and jerk. The all-time NCAA record is 380 pounds.

Shields, now a student at Shippensburg, does hold one NCAA record. He pressed 310

pounds in 1971 in the super-heavy unlimited class.

Every good athlete has a set of goals he is trying to attain and Shields is no exception. His ultimate aims center around the clean and jerk.

"I would like to break the world record," he said. "It's 478 pounds and held by Jan Talts of the USSR." Perhaps Shields will own the record someday.

"I figure by the time I'm ready to break it, I'm going to have to go over 500. Weightlifters usually reach their peak in their thirties. I just turned 22." That means he should be ready for the 1976 and 1980 Olympics.

Charlie is currently a Senior at Shippensburg and is now student teaching at Cedar Cliff.

Men's Intramural

The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament is scheduled for Monday or Tuesday, May 15 and 16. One may play in two's, three's, or four's. There should be one person from another team with each group. All play will be at Briar Heights.

Four places will be awarded on the basis of medal score for 18 holes.

You must return your scorecards to Jerry Medlock by Wednesday, May 17, by noon.

APO
Tim Guyer
Al Bigelow

Ron Stravinsky
Tony Saraceno

- COD
Dennis Matika
Dan Hochgertel
- BANDITS
Bob Oliver
- DIGITS
Larry Brussrau
John B. Paul
- LAMBDA CHI
Ross Steckel
Jack Fryer
- PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Chris Elliot
Randy Miller
- PHI SIGMA EPSILON
Bernard Brutto
Art Pupa
- ???
- Jack Wolff
Garth Specher

- SEVENTH FLOOR
Denny Magargal
- SIGMA PI
Mike Kudrich
Steve Neumyer
- SIO
Dave Pool
Keith Boyd
- SNOWFLAKES
Charlie Knight
Jim Whitelock
- WOOD STREET
Bruce Leauby
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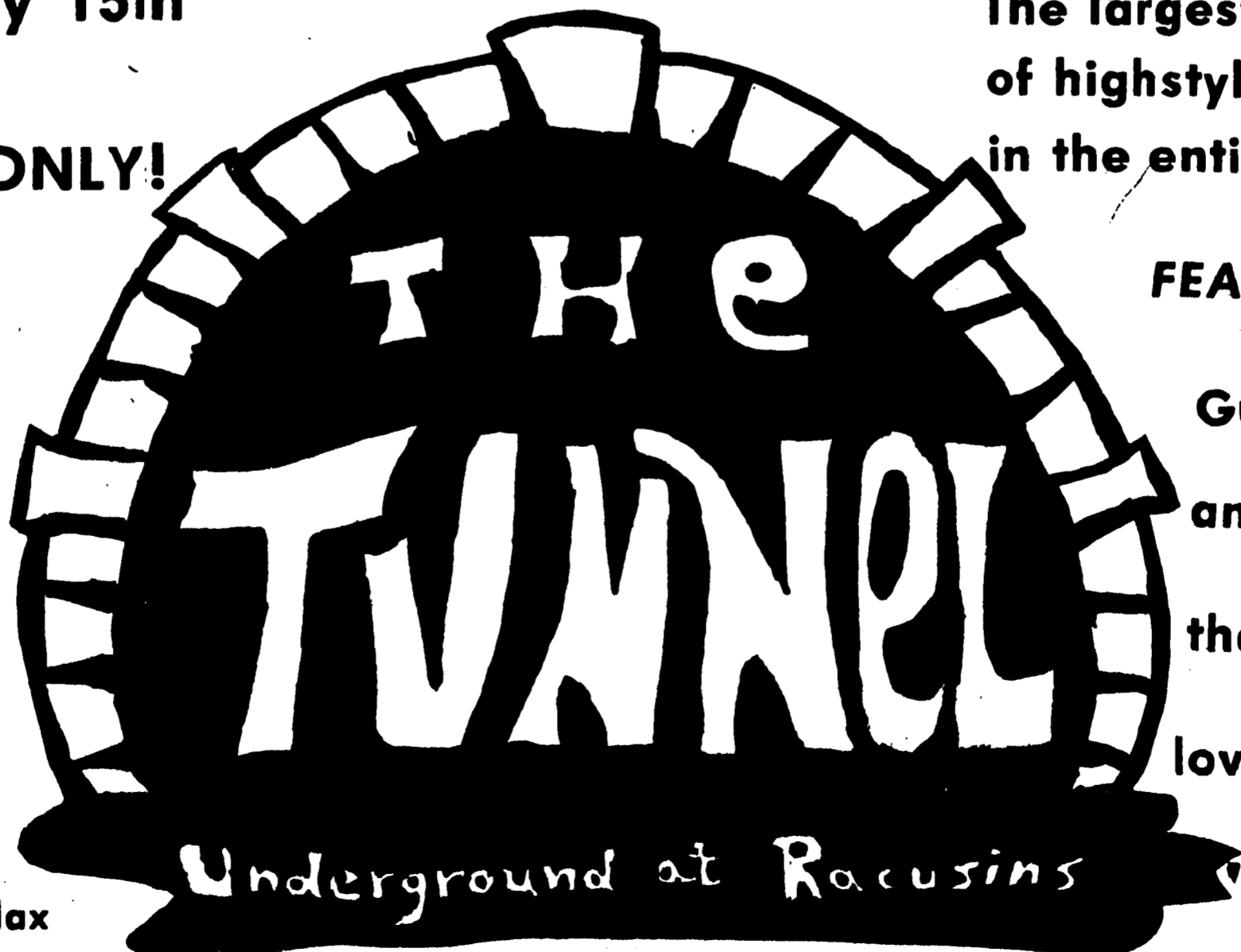
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Elections Monday & Tuesday Students seek committee posts

The following students have placed their names in contention for the three student positions on the recently formed committee of nine which will search for and screen candidates for the office of the Presidency of BSC.

The election of three students will take place on Monday and Tuesday of next week. We urge everyone to vote in this most important election.

THE CANDIDATES

Doug McClintock, Thomas W. Beveridge, Sherwin Albert, Maggie Ennis, Frank Lorah, Donald G. Enz,

Michael Siptroth, Barbara Pettengill, David G. Burgess, H. Robert Hach, Felix D. Wisgo, Edward Flemming, John Andris; Michael J. Torbert, Rod Morgans, Curt Hannaman, B. Rainbo Yudinsky, Emory P.

Guffrovich, Ronald J. Sheehan, Jeri Hoover,

Gary E. Wilson, Mary Beth Lech, Antonia R. Schneider, Paula Mazur, Susan C. Bayer, Kathy Molnar, Robert A. Anderson, Rich Angerman.

A representative of Merin Photography Studios will be in the Bookstore Lounge Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16, to collect proofs from students who have had their portraits taken on campus this year.

Hours will be from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Any student, junior or senior, who has not returned proofs may do so during these two days.

Dr. Powell speaks on Anthracite Business

Dr. H. Benjamin Powell, History Department, Bloomsburg State College addressed a historical research conference on the topic "Business and Entrepreneurs in the Anthracite Industry" in Harrisburg recently.

Other scholars appearing on the panel included Ralph Hazeltine of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, John N. Hoffman of the Smithsonian Institute who spoke on "Mine Engineering and Technology," and James P. Rodechko of Wilkes College who talked about "Immigration and Ethnic Groups." The conference dealt with potential research topics and resources in Pennsylvania history and was sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Historical Association and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Dr. Powell has been actively engaged in doing research on the anthracite industry for the past decade. He wrote his master's thesis on John B. Jervis, a civil engineer who supervised construction of the Delaware and Hudson Canal to take anthracite from Carbondale to the Hudson River. His doctoral dissertation examined the relation between Philadelphia entrepreneurs and the development of the southern anthracite field. He published an article on "Coal and Pennsylvania's Transportation Policy, 1825-1828" in the April 1971 issue of Pennsylvania History. Two more articles by Dr. Powell will appear in the near future. "Pioneering the Anthracite Industry: The Case of the Smith

Coal Company" will be published in the Proceedings and Collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society and "The Schuylkill Coal Trade, 1825-1842" will appear in the Berks County Historical Review.

In October, 1972, Dr. Powell will present a paper entitled "Precursors of the Anthracite Coal Barons," at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. He is in process of writing a monograph on the origins of the anthracite industry.

Dr. Powell earned his B.A. in history at Drew University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Lehigh University. He taught public school in Port Jervis, New York, and joined the Bloomsburg history department in 1966. At Bloomsburg he teaches American economic history, American urban history and research methodology. For these courses students have done original research and presented papers on the anthracite industry.

Dr. Powell and his wife reside in Berwick.

The Editor of the Maroon and Gold for the 1972-73 year is now accepting applications for all editorial positions for the coming year. Please apply in writing to either Box 301, or Room 234 Waller. All applications must be submitted by Monday, May 15, 1972.

Vets!

"Mail in your certification of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid."

That is the reminder the Veterans Administration is sending to 752,000 veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill. It's a message VA mails to veterans each year with their next to final check for the enrollment period.

The idea is to induce the veteran to fill out the "cert" card, sign it, and return it immediately to his VA regional office so he won't be wondering what happened to his education allowance for his final month of training. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

Here, specifically, is why reminders are being sent to veterans attending college:

VA cannot prepare the final check for the spring 1971-72 school year until it receives the "cert" card.

If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

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.

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Survey

(continued from page one)

an above average rating if not an excellent one. When the totals of all the groups were combined the classification of average was seen as the most widely used.

TOWN-COLLEGE INFLUENCE

Percentages showed that the townspeople felt little "undue" influence was exerted within the following factions of the community: economics, politics, morals, and social interaction. Thirty-three per cent of those polled, felt that moral influence was present, and this was the highest rating received by any of the four factions. One quarter to one third of those responding appeared either unaware or indifferent to the students influence on the town.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

Of all the responses concerning with whom do the groups generally associate, it is interesting to note that the townspeople polled said they most frequently associate with students rather than the other three groups. Faculty members ranked second on the town's social list with administrators pulling in behind them with a close ranking of third. Administrators replied that they do fraternize with students for other than professional reasons. This is certainly a positive sign since many students feel it is advantageous to meet administrators informally so they can witness each other as people free from the demands of professionalism. Faculty members tended to socialize more frequently with other professors and townspeople but did indicate by their comments that student-faculty relationships outside the classroom were useful to both parties.

The editor of the resurrected 1973 Olympian would like to thank all the members of CGA who gave their support to the Olympian at the budget committee meeting last evening.

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Record Review

(continued from page two)

been absorbed through the experience of actually living the life country music reflects.

So the music stomps on. Three albums (though not great music) of listenable, fun rock are pretty good for jes' a coupla' city fellers.

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—QUALITY—

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