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Journalism Institute to be held

The Third Annual Journalism Institute for High School Students will take place on campus this weekend, beginning Thursday evening, October 26, and continuing until Saturday afternoon, October 28. This program is sponsored jointly by Alpha Phi Gamma, the Honorary Journalism Fraternity, and the English Department. It is designed to aid high school publications, with sessions conducted by advisors, professional journalists and the students themselves.

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The editors and counselors of high school yearbooks and newspapers were invited to BSC this fall, to help the schools in their 1972-73 publications. Each day, workshop seminars on various newspaper techniques will be offered. Topics include methods of news-gathering, feature writing theory, sports reporting procedures, editorial effectiveness, photography techniques, and printing and layout technology.

The conference will include a

SPSEA observes American Ed. Week

by Kathy Joseph

Student PSEA has been observing American Education Week this week with special programs and projects. Tuesday night a PSEA movie concerning the professionalism of educators was followed by a casual group discussion on the topic. It was stated that teaching is a profession that requires skill, specialized preparation and understanding. Too many people think that anyone can teach and these people do not understand the complexities of the profession. Education is oftentimes more demanding, as well as more rewarding, than a 9 to 5 job because every day can be a new experience with a new challenge.

The discussion group also brought up certification standards, student evaluation, school boards and the overrating of athletics in schools.

On Wednesday, members of the SPSEA observed classes at the

Teacher Evaluation
Volunteers are needed to work on the Teacher Evaluation program. Interested students should contact Dan Burkholder at Box 2135.



Master Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron will appear October 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Banquet on Friday night, featuring John Bendick, from the news staff of WBRE-TV in Wilkes-Barre, and a luncheon in Scranton Commons will terminate the weekend on Saturday.

Briefs

OVER 18?—READ THIS

Pennsylvania's new law has given the rights of majority to 18 year olds. Some of the rights included in this bill are the right to enter into contracts, and buy insurance, cars, etc.

If you have any questions on these matters, come to the Main lounge at Luzerne Hall on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. William Williams, special advisor to BSC, will be there to discuss these types of questions with you.

If you have any specific or general questions that you would like answered please forward them to Mr. Ken Peress, Box 350 by Oct. 27, so that they may be forwarded to Mr. Williams for proper consideration.

Please come even if this information may not be appropriate for you at this time. It may help you in the future.

PRE-SCHEDULE

Today, October 27, is the last day to pre-schedule for Spring Semester 1973.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Nov. 7 — North Penn School District, Teacher Candidates, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., Lansdale, Penna.
Nov. 14 — Easton Area School Dist., Teacher Candidates, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Easton, Penna.

OFF CAMPUS

Off Campus housing lists will be available sometime in November — if you want one, leave your name and address or box number at the Housing office and they will send one to you.

The M&G would like to correct a mistake made in the Homecoming Issue — Phi Sigma Pi's "Mickey Mouse for President" float was the first place winner and Chi Sigma Rho's "Disney Express" placed second. Also it was not mentioned that Kathy Duffy was first runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

Hypnotist coming on Halloween

Hypnotism can be thrilling and hilariously amusing entertainment. It can also be a boon to mankind.

Master Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron, who appears here Tuesday, October 31, Halloween night, at 8:30 P.M. in the Student Union, under the auspices of the Special Events Committee of the Student Union Program Board is a famous exponent of both these phases of hypnotism. On the stage, he creates laugh-packed entertainment with hypnotism. Off the stage, he is often more busy helping science explore hypnotism's vast range of possibilities in bringing benefits to human life and living.

In the hands of Mr. Baron, hypnotism has been used to aid amnesia victims regain memory, make childbirth more comfortable and easy for expectant mothers, help stammerers, aid in mental and nervous disorders, reduce overweight persons, and yes, even for pulling teeth.

Mr. Baron, a Ph.D. in psychology from Loyola University, works in medical cases at the special instance and request of doctors, dentists and other professional people. He has pioneered in the use of hypnotism for dentistry. Many American dentists and physicians have been trained by him in the use of hypnotism. It has been found that hypnotism oftentimes can substitute effectively for anesthetics of the more con-

ventional type in dental and other operations, and it can usually be used as an aid for relaxing, Mr. Baron explains.

In several instances, Mr. Baron, cooperating with physicians, have hypnotized women who were about to bear children, so that their childbirth was painless and completely comfortable before, during and after birth.

Mr. Baron is the founder of the use of hypnotism for reducing groups of overweight people. This has been an aspect of his work which has received exceptionally wide-spread publicity in the press and national magazines, such as TIME, LIFE, LOOK, CORONET, NEWSWEEK, AMERICAN MAGAZINES. Weight losses as high as 30 pounds in four weeks have been recorded in connection with Dr. Baron's method.

In Chicago, recently, a newspaper, knowing of Mr. Baron's work, brought an amnesia victim to him whose memory had failed her for more than a week. He quickly restored her memory through hypnosis as the reporter watched, spellbound.

The most recent accomplishment of Mr. Baron, that attracted world-wide attention, was the project in which he hypnotized a Gary, Indiana woman for five days and five nights, to aid the woman and to learn the affects on the human being of such prolonged hypnosis.

Biology workshop this Saturday

Approximately 150 high school students from twenty area schools will participate in the Fourth Annual Biology Workshop to be held at Bloomsburg State College this Saturday, October 28.

The purpose of the workshop is to orient these visiting students with the biology program at Bloomsburg State. The workshop is completely student organized under the guidance of John Fletcher, Assistant Professor, Department of Biology, with the cooperation and help of the other faculty members of the Biology Department.

Following registration, the students will have a brief welcome and orientation session in Haas Auditorium. From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, a lab session will be held for the students. Following lunch in the Scranton Commons, tours will be conducted of various campus buildings, which will be followed

by a second lab session from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The B.S.C. student chairmen for the various laboratory sessions are as follows: Botany — Paul Cumiskey, a senior from New Albany; Barb Petorak, junior from Shamokin; Microbiology — Bob Duncan, junior from Bloomsburg; Ecology — Gary George, senior from Catawissa; Gary Stoudt, senior from Bloomsburg; Genetics — Kathy Kirk, junior from Clarks Summit; Animal — Robin Smith, junior from Montoursville; Embryology — Bob Nash, senior from Berwick; invertebrate Zoology — Debbie Dinakel, Senior from Kingston; Vertebrate Physiology — Cheryl Blumhard, junior from Westfield, N.J. The Steering Committee chairwomen are Ellen Gingelov — senior from Harrisburg; Kathy Kirk — junior from Clarks Summit.

editorial

Well, it's kind of dull and listless around here, so I guess it's that time of year again. Time to talk about apathy. Homecoming is over, and everyone got up about enough energy to give off a few weak "rah rah's", so that's it for this semester. Time to go back into hibernation again. I was kind of disappointed, though. The freshmen are the only ones with any school spirit. Or any spirit at all.

I could go into a rap about school spirit and getting involved, and I could tell you I think you all stink because I'm sitting over here in my office working my proverbial ass off in this newspaper. But that would be silly, wouldn't it, since I chose to be where I am and you have chosen to be where you are. But it was a nice opportunity to give myself a pat on the back, so I couldn't resist. But I do think you're all apathetic and lazy.

I guess it's the telephones and refrigerators. And visitation. And television. After all, you all have what you want now, don't you? It's all right there in the dorm so you can have whatever you want without having to go anywhere for it. Or even do anything, because all that was done by the few people who are willing to work and get things done. But I kind of get the feeling that if they had this campus policed and a book of rules which were rigidly enforced, all you people still wouldn't care. Except about that occasional beer you'd have to work a little harder to get.

Well, I guess there isn't too much left to say now. I could tell you I think you all stink and you're lazy and apathetic, but what would that prove? You'd probably just grumble and say "stupid broad" when you knew I was right all along, so it's all better left unsaid. Keep more friends that way. And now I've written my "apathy editorial" and fulfilled one of my many duties as editor of the Maroon and Gold. Note the second pat on the back.

Oh, if you'd like something to do, we need people to work here on the M&G. Always do. Always will.

Sue Sprague

So Vote Already

by Donald G. Enz

"Hey Harry, ready for November 7th?"

"Huh? November 7th? For what?"

"The election, Harry, the presidential election."

"Oh, Well, I'm not gonna vote."

The above is a typical conversation you may chance to hear between two of your fellow students. Or you may hear it from just about anyone. It seems that this year there is no enthusiasm for voting because both candidates are disappointments. But are they really disappointments? I fear it's the politics they're playing that's so discouraging, not the men.

As far as issues go both candidates desire many of the same goals. Both want us out of Viet Nam and Indochina. Both want arms control with Russia. More jobs for the unemployed. Guaranteed income. What's best for the Nation. The difference lies in how they want to do it.

Under Nixon we can plan on getting our troops out of Indochina, but our government will still send aid over there. McGovern will get our troops out too, but he will also stop all aid to the governments. He wants us out of the war and doesn't care what other nations think about us. He knows we've failed and is ready to accept the fact. Nixon wants to camouflage our failure and pull out respectfully. He wants to leave the world an American image as little stained as

possible.

Unemployment is important to both candidates, but they view it differently. Nixon is more inclined to accept it as a lesser threat than further inflation. McGovern seems willing to risk the whole economic system to find, or make, work for the jobless. In this area of unemployment Nixon is more willing to protect business, while McGovern is out to protect the worker.

What all this comes to is that Nixon is concerned with domestic problems, but feels they will straighten out by themselves. But in foreign affairs he wants to play a big role; spread Americanism. McGovern cares little about things outside the domestic field and will do about anything to better the American citizen. In brief, McGovern wants domestic social change, Nixon will let things right themselves.

What's November 7th? A chance to change the American way of life, your way of life, if you want it changed. If you like things the way they are and want more of the same then Nixon's your man. If you want change in America then McGovern's your man. If you don't give a shit (about who wins), you probably won't vote. But don't bitch when the election turns out differently than what you would have preferred it to: You didn't vote — remember!

November 7th — VOTE.

Record Review

A One Man Show

by Joe Miklos

Something-Anything...Todd Rundgren

When the second wave of English rock hit America around 1968, it could only be expected that good ol' Sam would answer back. And he did.

That reply came in the form of assorted heavies like the Doors and the Blues Project, but there was one group that went ignored, except by residents of the Philadelphia area, known as the Nazz. The Nazz were the brainchild of one man - Todd Rundgren. They looked and sounded like all of English popular rock put together.

Well, Mr. Rundgren has gone on to prove himself Mr. Rock n' Roll. He's managed to put out in two years some of the most listenable semi-commercial rock of any American performer. Up to this point, his efforts have been largely unrecognized. Then along comes this album and every critic wants to put his two cents in.

I've waited long enough. Here I go into the fray, fists bared and claws sharpened.

Everyone seems to think that Todd Rundgren is trying to prove something. Rolling Stone thinks he's lampooning hell out of Laura

Nyro and Creem is persuaded that Dr. Frankenstein has stepped forth with a boogie monster of Led Zeppelin capacity.

Wrong! On both counts. Todd Rundgren has produced a beautiful double album that has just about every kind of popular rock there is. If he took Laura Nyro to task, it was purely unintentional. Rundgren's music has always faintly resembled her's. And as for loud mouth violence — NO! A man who uses such beautiful chording certainly is not playing the 47th variety of "Black Dog."

The hit single "I Saw The Light" gave Todd Rundgren his final push to popularity. Not much can be said about the song except that it was in the neo-Beatle tradition, sold like mad, and received a lot of air play. It deserved that. It was catchy, instrumentally good and far from boring.

Most of the songs express a human-ness that most rockers forget to add. Everything from realistic views of adolescent love ("Torch Song") to buzzing the main drag and smashing up your short ("Little Red Lights") gets in. Rundgren does a mock movie theme ("The Night The Carousel Burned Down") that could have

been the score for any 1960's grade B love story.

The last side is a rock opera that's not a rock opera. There is no continuity whatsoever, but that doesn't matter. The songs are so good, down to a rehash of an old Nazz tune, "Hello It's Me," that they don't need an effect. Or, if the listener gets really imaginative, it can be an opera. Just look at it as a hilarious sketch of the whole rock scene. But that's stretching things a bit much...

Rundgren plays all the instruments on this album except for the songs that comprise the (?) opera. On that he's joined by former members of the Butterfield Blues Band, Johnny Winter, and Tony and the Tigers (Y'know, Soupy Sales' kids) and the Hello People. The opera is a jam, cut all in one take. The rest is a tribute to Todd Rundgren's ability as a producer. It's one of the few one man shows that succeeds.

I've taken my time in reviewing this record, seeing as it was released last spring. Everyone seems to have gotten their say-so first. Unfortunately, they misconceive.

Something-Anything is a good album of rock n' roll. Period.

Letters

The time has come, or it may be too late, for us to finally write and show that we are more than numbers and more than toys to be played with.

How much longer must we put up with the incompetence and incompetent people who hold positions here? Must we be the ones to suffer from the favoritism, political games, and the mass of unneeded red tape? I say no!

We are the ones who pay our money for the services; which are supposed to be offered by this so-called "college."

For instance you read the "Bible" you're presented with when you enroll. Next you try to see the person you have to see; but first you must fill out this form, or did you see Mr. So-and-so first. You go through this just to be presented with more. And again you go through more red tape. Finally, the day arrives when you can see the person you must see and, what do you find — A Four Hour Lunch Break! And when you finally do get to see this necessary person they can't tell you a thing.

I say no more! Either we join

together and be counted or we commit our lives to constant red tape and incompetent people in offices. If we don't join now it may forever be too late. Let us at least try.

Gary E. Wilson

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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 250 words in length.

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Cheyney's 5-1 Huskies have Uphill Battle

by bob oliver

The BSC Huskies (2-5), in the midst of a three-game losing streak, travel to Cheyney State College Saturday to battle the 5-1 Wolves.

The Wolves, perennial cellar-dwellers, of the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division, have come alive under new Head Coach Billy Joe. Joe was a member of the 1969 World Champion New York Jets as a fullback. His Wolf team, in contrast to that offensive team, relies on a tight defense. The Wolves have had more wins this year than in the previous four years combined, (5). Cheyney also won its first regular Conference game since 1967 (after 26 losses) earlier this year.

Defense Is Conferences' Top
Defense, as mentioned earlier, has been Cheyney's strong-point. The Wolves have limited their opponents to an average of 152.7 yards-per-game, ranking first in the Conference in both defense-vs-the rush (75.8 yds.-per-game), as well as defense-vs-the pass (76.8 yds.-per-game).

The leaders of the Wolf defense are linebackers Art Henry, who tops the conference in interceptions with 9 (1.5 per game); defensive back Marv Frazier, second in interceptions

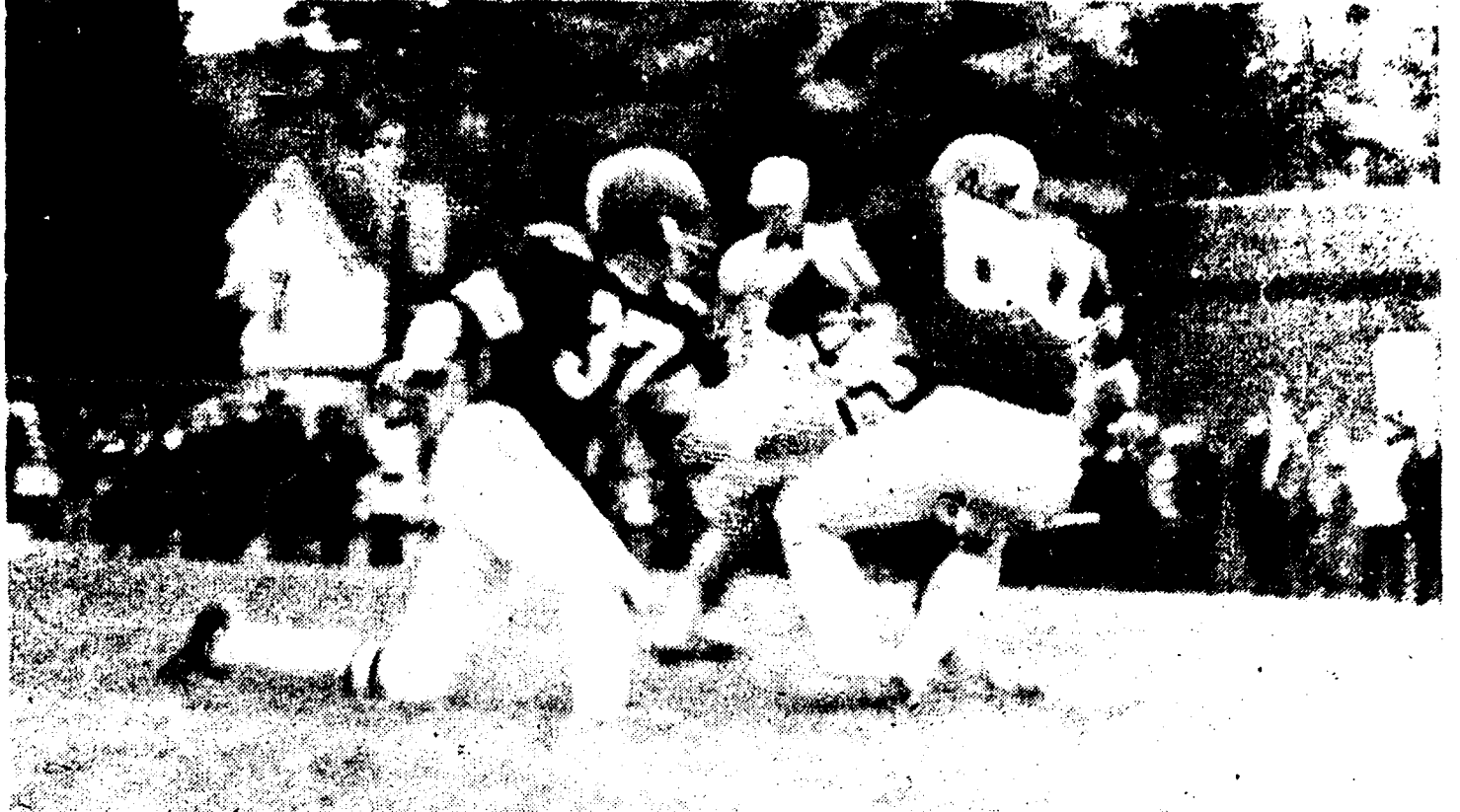
with 6 (1.0 per-game); and lineman Bob Clark, a tough tackler. Incidentally, Frazier catches on both sides of the line of scrimmage — he's third in pass-receptions with 20.

Offensively, the Wolves are primed for a rushing attack, with the bulk of the workload on Dave Wilson's shoulder. Dave has carried 138 times for 493 yards. Alonzo Blair handles the quarterbacking, hitting over 53 per cent of his passes. Marv Frazier, as mentioned before is third in receptions, as well as second in scoring with 46 points.

The Huskies
The Huskies lost a heart-breaker last Saturday to Millersville, 16-15, in the last :33 seconds. Joe Geiger has been having his problems in the air, but his ground attack has been awesome. George Gruber gained 136 yards Saturday to jump into the third spot in rushing, with 605 yards. Mike Devereux chipped in 91 yards on 11 carries.

Geiger still stands second to West Chester's Tom Pierantozzi in total offense, averaging 141.9 yards per game.

Despite some fine individual performers the Huskies are last in total defense. Top men recently include John Cox, who is healthy and back in the lineup,



Defensive backs Joe Courter (80) and Bill Boyland (37) put the clamps on a Millersville back.

(Maresh Photo)

Dan Greenland who tops the Husky defense in defensive "points", scored on tackles, fumble recoveries, blocked kicks, etc. and Charlie Bender who is sixth in the conference with 3 interceptions.

Outlook

The Huskies will have an uphill battle as the Wolves have sipped the taste of winning after so many years away. The Husky ground game will be tested fiercely—a 201 yd. rushing offense-vs-a 75.8 yd. defense. If the Huskies are to win, they have to establish a strong rushing game, as well as an accurate passing game to keep the Wolves on their toes.

Girls win again

by Janine Watkins

The Bloomsburg State College Huskiette Field Hockey team continued their winning ways last Tuesday when they defeated the Mansfield club, 3-1. Goals were scored by Paulette Haley, Carole Bolton and Linda McCorkle for the Huskiettes.

It was a slow moving first half, with the halfbacks not backing up their forward line. The second half of the game showed more movement and co-ordination. Huskiette passes were more effective and drives were more potent.

Carol Anderson and Marcia Wannamaker, both fullbacks,

kept the opposition from scoring more than once. Their ability to tackle on the first attempt, maneuver the ball, and drive across the field was exceptional. This is the major area where the oppositions goal scorers can be thwarted.

Next year, according to Coach Adams, there will be an attempt to schedule teams with competitive ability throughout the season. This year, since some teams are not on the same level as Bloom, the Huskiettes are becoming lazy in their pursuit. They are, at times, not putting forth a 100 per cent effort in using their abilities.



A Huskiette shoots, but fans.

(Maresh Photo)



Women's Swimming Team Practice: Monday, November 6, at five o'clock in the Centennial Gym pool. Bring your suit and cap and be prepared to swim!

Coach Adams taping Cathy Constable.

(Maresh Photo)



Howard Steward has pins put on him by Debbie Fitzgerald, (left), and Chris Hask, (right), as part of Student PSEA'S Education Week.

(Maresh Photo)



Paulette Haley, Marcia Wannamaker and Carole Bolden letting the ball.

(Maresh Photo)

Letters

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To the editor:

The several events leading up to Homecoming Day and the many activities of that day were possible only because of the combined and coordinated efforts of more people than I could ever thank.

There are, however, three individuals who gave so much of their time, talent, energy and patience that their contributions should not go unnoticed.

Mr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, handled frustrations and roadblocks as

challenges. He completed more than fifty telephone calls to secure the special Hamond organ; without it, Friday night's concert would not have occurred.

His help in planning and arranging for the pep rally, the parade, the half-time activities at the football game and the entertainment of honored guests went far beyond routine procedures. A long list of specific activities could be added.

Stephanie Varano and Denise Petyo had little leisure time since classes resumed early in September. Their suggestions, constructive criticisms and "spade work" provided much of the final polish.

Those of you who enjoyed any

or all of the Homecoming events are indebted in some way to Stephanie, Denise and Mr. Mulka. Their contributions exemplify in many ways "the spirit that is Bloomsburg."

Sincerely,
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Chairman, Homecoming Committee

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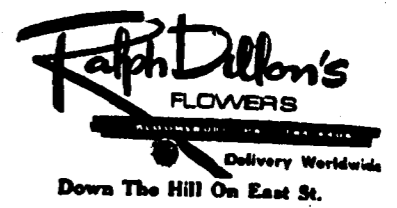
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