

THE MAROON & GOLD

"When people agree with me I always feel that I must be wrong."

—Oscar Wilde

Evaluation, "4-1-4" discussed at Council

A possible tuition increase and the upcoming evaluations of professors were the main subjects of discussion at Monday night's CGA meeting. Also discussed was the "4-1-4" plan for next year's calendar, the proposed State College Act of 1973, and a memorial contribution in the name of Lee Aumiller, former BSC professor.

Possible Tuition Increase

CGA Vice-President Doug McClintock presented College Council with information regarding the tuition increases which are part of the Governor's proposed budget for the 1973-74 academic year. He urged students to write to their state senators and state representatives in protest of this measure. For detailed information see other article.

Teacher Evaluations

Teacher Evaluations will be held next month on the following

dates: March 13-19, and March 20-24. The Evaluation form has been written and okayed by the student evaluations committee and the local representatives of APSCUF-PAHE, as reported by Bob Jacob, committee chairman. The results of the evaluation will be published in a handbook and made available to students and faculty alike. Further information will appear in the M&G.

APSCUF Representative

Dr. Robert MacMurray, Vice-President of the BSC chapter of APSCUF-PAHE, delivered a short address on the problems which may arise if the "4-1-4" plan goes into effect as it now reads. He listed some of the problems which his group feels may harm both faculty and students, and was quoted as saying, "The 4-1-4 may result in some compromise of academic integrity."

Memorial Contribution
Dr. Raymond Rost of the Education Department was present at the meeting to ask Council for a contribution of \$500 to send BSC students on an exchange program to Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky. CGA decided to make the allocation in memoriam to Dr. Lee Aumiller, former BSC professor who died during Christmas vacation, since Dr. Aumiller was deeply interested in the program.

Council May Lose Control of Community Activities Fees

The State College Act of 1973 proposes that the State College and Universities Directors (SCUD) will maintain all control over Pennsylvania's state colleges and universities' Community Activities Fees. All requests for use of this money will have to be placed before the members of SCUD for consideration. Presently the act is in its third draft and is not yet ready to be voted on.

Other Topics Discussed

A report was made by BNE chairman Doug McClintock regarding the expenses of the recent concert with John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Expenses incurred amounted to \$7,818.94. Total income from ticket sales was \$4,663.50. This made the loss on the concert \$3,156.24. Since there is still a balance of \$2,975.09 in BNE's budget, it was announced that a free dance-concert will be held sometime before the end of this year.

Allocations made included \$78 to the Political Science Department for transportation fees for a student who is being sent to a Symposium in Frenel Lick Indiana and \$90 for travel expenses for BSC students who are involved in the exchange program with Virginia State University.



Dr. Robert MacMurray, Associate Professor of Economics, emphasized difficulties of the "4-1-4" calendar proposal at Monday's College Council meeting.

(Keinard Photo)



John Kolisch fascinated a packed audience in the Haas Center for the Arts Tuesday night with his mind-reading, ESP, and hypnotism.

(Greef Photo)

Kolisch delights audience

BloomSBurg State College experienced its second hypnotizing mystic on Tuesday, February 20. John Kolisch, a veteran star in his field of psychological phenomena, presented a three and a half hour show to a packed audience in Haas Auditorium. Students, faculty and townspeople were present to witness his amazing powers.

Mr. Kolisch has appeared on the Johnny Carson, Steve Allen and David Susskind shows. He has delighted many audiences with his feats of mind-reading, ESP and hypnotism.

Fingers Interpret Vibrations

At BSC, he opened his show with a "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen; tonight you will be mesmerized, hypnotized, simonized, circumsized...", all spoken in a heavy German ac-

cent. This type of wit and humor prevailed throughout his whole performance.

He then proceeded to pick two volunteers from the audience to aid him in the first part of his show — a demonstration of ESP. Securely blindfolded, Kolisch interpreted the color wave vibrations emitted from objects and identified contributions from viewers. He could read a black-board exactly, even to the point of duplicating Greek phrases chalked on by a student volunteer.

Hypnotic Hoaxes?

After a ten minute intermission, twenty-five volunteers eagerly dashed onto the stage for the second part of Kolisch's performance. Certain people later left the stage, for their powers of concentration were not high enough to allow

themselves to be put under the spell.

Light humor and tricks were part of the first half hour. Then Kolisch hypnotized certain volunteers to sing like Aretha Franklin, crusade for Women's Lib, dance the Charleston, and yodel, among other acts. He also performed childhood regression hypnotism, in which a young lady became six years old and related tales of grade school and her seventh birthday party.

Kolisch took this same young lady back to her before-life, in which she relayed to the audience her experiences in the year 1432. The amazing mentalist hypnotized a young man to stretch out on two chairs so rigidly that one of his volunteers could stand on his stomach, without support

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Tuition Increase is probable

A tuition increase at B.S.C. and other Pa. state colleges seems to be inevitable if the legislature passes Governor Shapp's budget for 1973-74 which holds state appropriations at last years amount. The budget as recommended has a built in tuition increase of approximately \$50 which might increase to as much as \$100 without any increase in state monies.

In a meeting of all the state college presidents last week which President Carlson attended, Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger indicated that in addition to reducing taxes, Shapp wants to eliminate a 104 million dollar deficit in the Public School Teachers Retirement Fund. Pittenger also stated that Shapp would only accept budget increases if the legislature could find "real dollars" to cover the cost. So, Governor Shapp is asking state colleges to economize wherever they can. For BloomSBurg State, it would mean \$253,000 worth of economizing.

According to Mr. James Creasy, Assistant to the President, all the state colleges will go before the Senate and House appropriations committees sometime in March concerning their individual budgets.

Students who wish to protest the tuition increase should write to the following people in Harrisburg:

The Honorable Milton J. Shapp Governor of Pa. Capital Office Building; The Honorable John C. Pittenger, Secretary of Education of Pa., Education

Building; The Honorable Jerome Ziegler, Commissioner of Higher Education, Education Building; The Honorable Kent D. Shelhamer, Representative of the 109th District, Capital Office Building; The Honorable Franklin L. Kury, Senator of the 27th District, Capital Office Building; The Honorable Jeanette F. Reihman, Chairman, Education Comm of the Senate Capital Office Building; Chairman Education Commonwealth of the House, Capital Office Building; and Mr. Arthur Sinkler Chairman of SCUD Education Building. (The zip code is 17120)

News Briefs

Lost & Found

The official lost and found has been changed from the security office to the information desk in the Union.

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Corrections

Due to a mistake by the printer, the name of the author was inadvertently left off of an article in Wednesday's M&G. Since the article was of a highly opinionated nature, we would like to make it known at this time that the article "Maya Angelou Spoke in Carver", which appeared on page 1, was written by Sue Sprague, Editor-in-Chief. Also, the Husky cagers did tromp the West Chester Rams, but it was not last Saturday night. The headline at the bottom of page 1 should have read, "Husky Cagers Tromp Marauders." The Marauders are Millersville's team.



You and the Draft

Vietnam is over as far as American involvement goes...so we are told. This must come as a relief to many college-aged men who had awaited stiff draft calls since, as we all know, it profits a man nothing by way of deferment to be in college in 1973.

But what of the draft? Whither SSS? As of today, February 20, here are the details as best I can discern them — after seven years of counseling midst several major overhauls of the system.

1. No draft calls are expected until March. But there is a strong possibility none will be issued at all before 30 June, the expiration date on current authority of SSS to induct men.

2. If men are drafted, the number is 5500; all will likely come from Extended Priority (EPSG). This raises the question of where you fit.

3. You are in EPSG if you (a) were classified 1-A, 1-A-0, 1-0, or 1-H on 31 December 72; (b) turned 20 in 72 and were in First Priority but not drafted; (c) had a lottery number that was reached in 72-95 or below; and (d)

were not inducted for whatever reason.

Furthermore, you are in EPSG if you had an exemption or deferment which has been retroactively dropped at the beginning of 73 (e.g. if you dropped out in October but the Board didn't catch up to you till January).

If you fit the above categories, you are in EPSG. This means that; if there is a call before the end of the induction authority in June of 73, you are liable to be called up.

However, men who were in EPSG at the beginning of either 1971 or 1972 cannot be drafted (SSS Reg. 1631.6 (b) (2)). Secondly, if you sought an exemption or deferment but did not receive it before 31 Dec. 72, the exemption is retroactive and you are not liable for the draft (RPM 631.6,6(c)). Also, if you were to be drafted in January or February of 73, those orders have been cancelled — but you have been automatically re-processed to EPSG (which means you are

liable for a later call this year). As of this writing, it seems unlikely that Congress will extend the induction authority (but it is not a guarantee). If an extension is granted, the whole situation will change since calls will be given for inductions from June to December of 1973.

According to the best information available, SSS will attempt to draft men off the dais at graduation this Spring, if need be. Senior men reading this article should re-read it carefully — first, to see if you are "available", then secondly to consider what you want to do about it if you are.

Please do not contact me if you are unsure of your classification. Check with the source — your local draft board. If you desire counseling beyond that to examine your options, call me at 784-0133 or drop by the Community of The Spirit, 550 E. Second St., on Tuesday or Thursday mornings.

Jay C. Rochelle
Protestant Campus Minister

Record Review

Traffic hits again

by Joe Miklos

Shoot At The Fantasy Factory ... Traffic

In these days of the great rock slump, it's nice to know that at least one of the old standbys is capable of producing an unflawed album.

I can hear it now, critics screaming that Traffic has given us "more of the same." It has been a constant falling out point, with few realizing that more of the same isn't bad. Creedence Clearwater Revival based a long

and outstanding career on that philosophy. What IS annoying is that Traffic will receive harsh criticism for this venture, while their style remains complex and polished, avoiding the simplistic tendencies of most purveyors of formula-rock.

Getting right down to it, Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory is a great record. Once again, Traffic adds a success to their unbroken chain. Technically, and otherwise, the group sticks to the same style that originated on The Low

Spark Of High Heel Boys.

Steve Winwood, organist, is a genius. And a jack of all trades. Capable of playing organ, piano, guitar and bass, he underlines his ability once more. As usual, Traffic has switched rhythm sections. This time it's David Hood and Roger Hawkins, noted Memphis studio musicians. Their talent was best displayed on the first Boz Scaggs album, a classic in its own right. Jim Capaldi is again in evidence. He's a developing vocalist with a precise sense of timing.

Chris Wood and Kwaku Baah also make their presence known, rounding out the "new" Traffic as a musical machine of intense power and pervasive insight. The group is cohesive and marvelously strong.

The title cut borrows a riff from Deep Purple's "Smoke On The Water," but cuts it short. The result is a smoothness that adds to the song. It plows and rocks at the same time. But outstanding is the only word for "Roll Right Stones," another genre piece, similar to "Low Spark." Each plunk of the bass and bang on the piano adds force to what could easily be a dull and uninspiring song. The lyrics are suited to the here and now, with death and

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For more information about tickets and times call 356-2076



Cagers upset by MSC

by bob oliber

The Mounties of Mansfield played the spoiler role to a "T" Wednesday night as they hustled their way to a 74-69 victory over the now co-leaders of the PA. Conference Huskies. The Huskies now must play the two toughest games on their schedule - East Stroudsburg and Cheyney away.

The Mounties used a combination of fine shooting and strong rebounding to add to the Huskies terrible outside shooting and bad breaks and win the game going away.

In the early going, neither team could mount much of a lead. Joe Kempski played a fine half,

scoring 10 points and holding tough swing-man Lomax to six. The many times tied game remained that way until the half, when the Mounties edged to a two-point, 41-39 lead.

Mounties pull away
The Mounties spurred to a six point lead four minutes into the period, behind some hot shooting. They upped this margin to ten, 55-45, two minutes later as the Huskies were getting called for many fouls. The Huskies cut that margin to six, 59-53, but then John Willis was hit with his fourth foul of the night and had to be benched, and the Huskies were out of the game with ten minutes

left in the game.

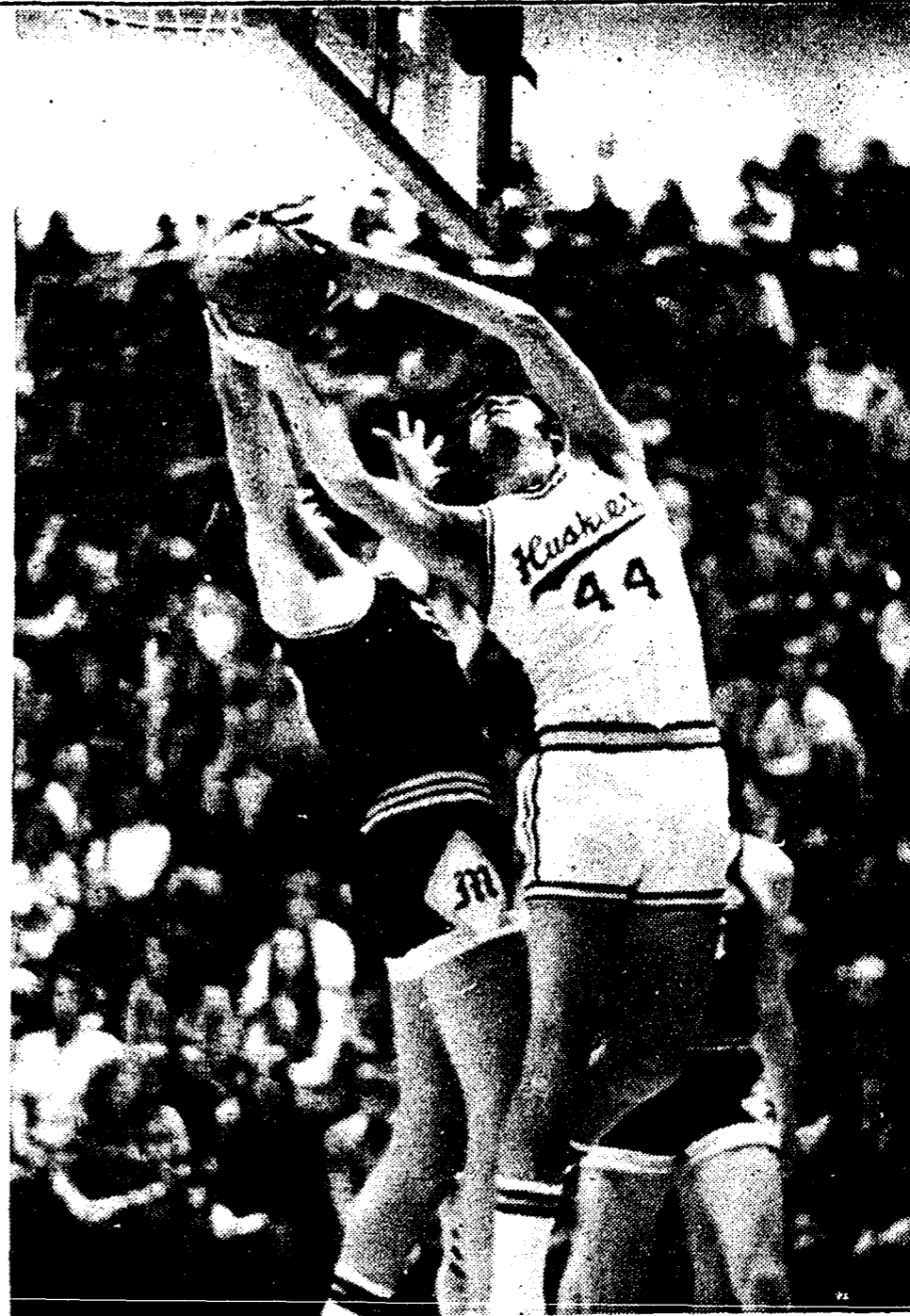
The Huskies did close to five, but the Mounties successfully froze-off any damage. The Huskies now must win both remaining games for the Eastern Division, PA Conf. Championships, a tough schedule at worse. Stroud is tomorrow night - give the team your support.

Husky notes: The Husky shot 38.4 percent to the Mounties 53.4...Kempski led all scorers with 19...Willis was held to 14 points and 12 rebounds...Tabish of Mansfield, who didn't play in the first meeting of the two teams, led the Mounties with 16 points.



John Willis, Gary Tyler, and Joe Kempski battle for a loose rebound.

(Oliver Photo)



John Willis can't make every shot, as witnessed by this Fry block of his shot.

(Keinard Photo)

Grapplers will be competitive

Finals at Shippensburg

by "Howie" Mehler

The Bloomsburg State Huskies finish up their wrestling season this weekend with the State Championships at Shippensburg. Action starts Friday night and continues until the finals on Saturday night.

Due to the run-in with the NCAA, no Huskies will be allowed to continue on to national tournaments.

Although BSC has only a 7-8 record in overall dual meets we should fare well at Shippensburg. In the weaker, lower weights our grapplers shouldn't go far. However, the middle and upper weights should be another story.

Lon Edmonds at 134 will be in strong contention for the state crown. Along with Lon will be possible place winners Brian Berry at 142 and strong contender Randy Watts at 150.

In the upper weights the Huskies shine. Three topnotch grapplers represent BSC. At 167 (East Stroudsburg Open Runner-up) Dan Burkholder (12-2-1) will be making a convincing bid for the title.

DYNAMIC DUO

At 177 and 190 Bloomsburg's answer to the insurmountable Caped Crusaders, "Shorty" Hitchcock and Ron Sheehan are favorites to win it all. Showing their fantastic skills Sheehan has had a superlative season with a 12-2 record and Hitchcock has complimented that by going 14-0. Within recent weeks both have been amazing. Against Miller-ville, "Shorty" pinned last

year's state champ and Ron decked a heavyweight over 100 pounds heavier than he.

CONGRATULATIONS
Considering the handicap of lack of depth, Coach Sanders must be congratulated on the results of his premier season at

BSC. With his plans for the future the Huskies should once again return to national prominence. Good luck to the Coach and his squad at the states and we're eagerly looking forward to next year's championship (we hope!) squad.

State Outlook

118 - The clear favorite appears to be Jack Spates (SR) with Craig Turnbull (Clar) and Tom Boudreau (Cal) capable of causing trouble.

126 - Artie Kahn (ESSC) looks like the one to beat with Tom Hanley (Clar) having the best chance to pull an upset.

134 - In a well-balanced group, Lon Edmonds (BSC) has defeated all the top contenders in dual competition except erratic Jack Martin (Men).

142 - Mid-season eligible Don Rohn (Clar) could be the surprise winner although Rob Waller (SR) and Randy Watts (BSC) have been impressive.

150 - No weight class has more quality than this one. Bill Luckenbaugh (ESSC)

Tom Cox (SR), Gary Ventimiglia (LH), and Dan DeMarines (Edin) all have excellent records.

158 - There is no particular standout here which could result in a 150-pounder moving up to take top honors. Charles Burke (Clar) is the chief bulwark to the expected invasion.

167 - NCAA champion Wade Schalles (Clar) is in the midst of a great collegiate career. Dan Burkholder (BSC) and Don Adams (LH) will battle for the second spot.

177 - Two time conference winner Bill Simpson (Clar) is the strong favorite to

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Terry Lee leads the half-mile in last weeks indoor meet with Gettysburg.

(Greef Photo)

Track tonight

Tonight the BSC trackmen will host another indoor track meet in the Nelson field house. The Huskies will host Susquehanna University, Lycoming College, and Bucks County Community College.

The Husky cindermen should be up for this meet after they thrashed Gettysburg last week, 96-18. Tonight's meet should prove interesting as each school will provide excellent runners in the various individual events. The meet is open to all spec-

tators, so all are welcome to attend. Starting time is 6:30.

Schedule of events are starting times: High Jump - 6:30; Pole Vault; Shot Put; 50 yd. Hurdles (trials) - 7:00; 45 yd. Dash (trials) - 7:10; 50 yd. Dash (trials) - 7:15; Mile Run - 7:30; 440 yd. Dash - 7:45; 880 yd. Run - 7:55; 50 yd. Hurdles (finals) - 8:05; 45 yd. Dash (finals) - 8:15; 50 yd. Dash (finals) - 8:25; 600 yd. Run - 8:30; 8 lap relay - 8:40; 2 mile run - 8:50; 2 mile relay - 9:05; mile relay - 9:15.



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Seminar Series

As a part of an International Seminar Series for 1972-73, scholars and artists from Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and Asia will be programmed for brief visits to U.S. campuses for lectures, seminars, classes, and to meet informally with students and faculty. The Series is intended as a service to both the academic community and the visiting scholars and is arranged by the Overseas Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education.

The OLC Secretariat will arrange lecture programs individually, matching insofar as possible, the interests of the lecturers with those of the host institutions. Travel expenses and honoraria will be provided by the Overseas Liaison Committee. OLC welcomes inquiries from institutions interested in participating in the International Seminar Series.

Traffic

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destruction as the theme. Only the strong, the roll right stones, will survive.

"Uninspired" and "Tragic Magic" are also fine pieces, rockers of quality and excellence. "Evening Blue" is quiet and pretty, another formula piece this time resembling "Hidden Treasure."

If Traffic is becoming a formula band, the rock scene could use more like them. With things becoming more and more trite, Shoot Out is a tribute to what could and should be happening. It's fine rock, or stone, as the case may be.

And Traffic hasn't let us down yet.

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Briefs

Play Tickets

Tickets for The Roar of the Greasepaint-the Smell of the Crowd will go on sale in the Haas Center box office starting Monday, between 11 AM and 4 PM.

BSC Speaker Series

"Programs In Child Community Mental Health" will be the topic February 26 of an informal presentation held in the Bakeless Lounge, at 2 PM. Areas covered will include: Educational assessment and therapy for children with learning problems, arts programs in the therapy area, and family therapy and parent counselling.

Scholarship

Application blanks are

Hypnotist

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of any kind under his back.

Finishing his performance, Kolisch warned of the dangers of fooling with psychic phenomena, and announced that he would be available backstage to answer any questions the audience might wish to ask.

State Outlook

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repeat. Other entries include upset-minded Ron Sheehan (BSC), a 1971 champion, and Bill Shuffstall (SR).

190 — Undeclared Floyd Hitchcock (BSC) has had his usual superb year and will be seeking his second PSCAC title. Competition will come from Jim Zoscheg (Mil) and George Enos (SR).

HWT. — Although last year's winner Tom Herr (Edin) returns, the favorite will be freshman Chuck Coryea (Clar). Veteran Frank Myers (Ship) will also challenge.

Other wrestlers with a good chance to be among the place winners include: 118 — Dave Whare (Mil), Joe Hill (Kutz); 126 — Mark Hones (SR), Bruce Shumaker (Edin); 134 — Steve Senior (ESSC), Len Ferraro (SR), Rod Patterson (Cal); 142 — Lou Conway (LH), Jim Sykes (Ind), Jim Bria (Ship); 150 — Chris Clark (Clar), Rich Zinck (Mil); 158 — Bill Carr (SR), Kevin Hayes (BSC), Lou Demyan (Kutz); 167 — Randy Haught (Cal), Joe Jacquelin (Mil), Ralph Povorotto (Edin); 190 — Bob Gordon (Clar); and HWT — Jim Schuster (LH).
by Dallas R. Harris

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