

THE MAROON & GOLD

"If a man can meet a deadline,
he's a good journalist, no matter
whether he can write."
Anthony Burgess
3-1-73 B.S.C.

VOL. LI—NO. 39

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973



Anthony Burgess

His Own Best Character

by jim sachetti

Haas Gallery has the dead, stuffy look of a World Lit class about it. People are sitting around in polite rows, politely sipping coffee while engaging each other in polite conversation. Some idiot in a suit and tie is boring everyone around him with stories about how many times

he's read "A Clockwork Orange."

Some poor girl has been given the thankless task of filling in for Anthony Burgess who will be a half hour late. She is doing her best to turn the many small polite conversations into one large polite discussion of Burgess' work. After several abortive

attempts, she finally succeeds, and in typical Lit class fashion, the assembled begin discussing the "meanings" and "significances" of "A Clockwork Orange."

Burgess finally arrives, and not a minute too soon. Looking a little bemused and a lot bedraggled (and maybe just a little bit fierce), he takes a seat and waits to be introduced. When the floor is his, he declines the microphone and begins to speak in a classic English voice that makes me glad he did.

He hasn't prepared a talk, but he doesn't need one. The stories flow from him of themselves. He is the protagonist of each: he is a journalist who describes it as a field in which a writer's ability to meet a deadline is more important than the quality of what he writes; he is a scholar who deplores scholars and their amazing ability to avoid reality by studying writers; he is a "distinguished professor" who calls teaching "a substitute for creative activity"; he is a playwright who begs the tolerance of his more academic colleagues by reminding them that "Shakespeare, after all, was in show biz too!"; he is a poet who likens the publishing of poetry to making love in public — the shameful display of a person's innermost thoughts; he is a critic who condemns critics for their murderous effect on sensitive writers.

He is all these things and one more — a writer; a man who believes that the only way to become a great writer is to write — as much as you can as often as you can. His career is impressive proof of his theory.

His stories over for the moment, he succumbs to the



(Above Photos by Andris)



(Greef Photo)

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Tuition Hike

Colleges unite against increase

by bob oliver

A plan of action against the possible \$100 tuition increase was formed at an emergency meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments (PSASG) at Carlisle, Pa. last weekend. The increase, which is inherent in Governor Shapp's 1973-74 budget, would take effect in the coming semester.

All thirteen State Colleges and Indiana University unanimously passed the following resolutions, to be acted upon immediately: "That each school commit themselves to implementing the selected programs for opposing the tuition increase and that each school commit themselves to be here (Carlisle) Friday, March 23, to report on

their progress". Also passed was the following plan of action, "letters to the editors of your local paper; letters from student government as officers, and letters as concerned students, all to state legislators; visit local representatives and senators to air student feelings; and to request letters from college presidents and trustees to the states legislators".

The Board of Presidents also resolved that: "No legislation will be acted upon restricting or directing the governance of local programs" (as pertaining to the State College Act of 1973). The Board of Presidents urged the selection of a PSASG coordinator on each campus to

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John Hatch (left standing), president of Stu. Govt. Assoc. of West Chester State College and PSASG (Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments) and Dr. Gilmore Seavers, President of Shippensburg State College as they attended the PSASG meeting held this past weekend. Fourteen state colleges were present to discuss the possible tuition hike which is in the Governor's proposed budget. (Photo by Bob Oliver)



Phil Davis as SIR and Jack Matter as COCKY as they appear in The Player's THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD to be presented tomorrow, Friday, & Saturday nights at 8:15 in Haas.

(Photo by Dan Maresh)

Commissioner warns students about life insurance insurance

Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg recently cautioned Pennsylvania college students against purchasing a life insurance policy which results in the creation of an immediate and irrevocable debt obligation.

Denenberg explained that this sales agreement — in which the first year's premiums are deferred and a legally enforceable promissory note, or loan, issued — can result in an unwanted expense of as much as \$400 by immediately eliminating the possibility for reconsideration and cancellation of the policy.

Denenberg issued the warning in a letter sent to the presidents of 150 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the Commonwealth. The letter was sent after the Insurance Department received complaints from students and parents about the selling technique.

In most other insurance agreements, Denenberg explained, the policy may be cancelled without further obligation by the policyholder through non-payment of premiums. However, under the loan arrangement, the debt for the first year premiums continues regardless of the payment of premiums or desire to cancel the policy. In the event the

student does not continue to pay the premiums for five years, the loan becomes due immediately. Many students, he added, do not realize they are on the hook for the debt when they purchase the policy.

"This type of life insurance purchase may be a sound one for some college students, permitting them to receive immediate coverage and deferring the payment until they are out of school," Denenberg commented.

"But it is most definitely not the type of policy which should be bought unaware of the irrevocable financial obligations it will create."

Under this type of agreement, Denenberg explained, the first year's premium is paid through a promissory note, as an inducement for students to purchase the policy while still in school. The note is not due until after five years, provided premiums for the second through fifth years are paid. At that time, the original amount of the promissory note together with accumulated interest comes due. The company will also usually finance one or more of the subsequent premiums in the same fashion. However, Denenberg cautioned students against signing more than one promissory note at a time, noting

that Insurance Department guidelines require the company to contact each policy holder regarding how he wants to pay his subsequent premiums.

Denenberg commented that in many instances, the finance company holding and collecting the note is a subsidiary of the insurance company. He added that the promissory note is almost always a valid legal document and any collection costs can be assessed upon the policy holder.

Denenberg directed the warning to all students 18 and over who may sign valid promissory notes on their own, and primarily to seniors and graduate and professional school students who are the logical purchaser of the policy.

"Students should discuss their life insurance needs with their parents or other more knowledgeable persons before they sign any agreements," Denenberg said, "or contact the Insurance Department. A few days of reconsideration may prevent an expensive and painful lesson."

Any student that has been contacted and wishes to discuss it should contact Dean Norton, Box 2317 or Mr. David Ruckle, Box 2708.

Candidates for CGA present their views

Elections for Community Government Association officers will be coming up in the near future. Following are the speeches of the presidential and vice presidential candidates stating their reasons for wanting the office:

President
Stephen Andrejack
My pledge if I become the

The names of the students sent to the Governor for nomination to the Board of Trustees are Dan Burkholder, Norman Hipple, Larry Mayer, and Mike Meizinger.

students choice for President of Student Government is that I will do my best! This is a very common and broad statement, but its meaning is "super" because every person here at B.S.C. and all over should be doing their best in life.

As president, I will try to get more student interest and involvement in our college's present and future policies. I feel that the students at B.S.C. must become more concerned with what goes on in our college system. I know most students care, but we just don't bother getting involved. Many times students don't react until a new policy has been adopted, and then we realize that it affects us! If the students become more aware of possible changing policies and become involved, then this will create a better college environment.

Right now there is a \$100 increase in tuition planned for next year. If B.S.C. students are concerned we must act now along with our 13 sister state colleges.

Mary Beth Lech
I have served as an off-campus representative to the Community Government Association since September. During that time period I have become increasingly aware of several problems that are plaguing the Bloomsburg campus. Among the problems that should concern our student body are increased

tuition and fees, concern about limitations and restrictions on certain curriculums, and the new calendar proposals and how they affect us. However, I feel one of the major problems on the BSC campus is apathy by the student body and it is because of this apathy that nothing is really being done about the other problems. The work is being done by only a few students. We all bitch and complain and moan and groan but very few of us really do anything about the problems. We need your help to write that occasional letter to a Congressman to protest increased fees — your help to get better evaluations of courses and faculty members —

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The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to Centennial Gym tomorrow from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., with a goal of 350 pints. Last semester they had 327 volunteers but 15 were rejected. To give blood, one must be 18 years of age and weigh at least 110 lbs. It is strongly advised that those who plan to donate blood eat a meal before they donate. Lambda Alpha Mu, Omega Tau Epsilon, and Alpha Phi Omega will assist the donors. Everyone is urged to help the Red Cross attain their goal.

Meditation workshop

Community of the Spirit will sponsor a workshop in forms, faith and practices of a meditative lifestyle this semester for six evenings. The scheduled days are March 22, 29; April 5, 12; May 10, 16; these dates are somewhat flexible. Each night will begin at 8:30 P.M. and go for about 2½ hours.

The workshop will offer printed materials and resources on various forms of meditation and contemplation. The focus of each evening will be on the doing and experiencing of a meditative form followed by discussion of the form to draw out implications.

The sessions will also deal with issues such as viability of a contemplative style in a technological era, the faith of a contemplative, and the various mystical visions and their meanings. Emphasis will be placed on meditation, not as cop-out from the world, but preparation for deeper living in the world.

The workshop is open to anyone who is seeking a deeper perception of life and is willing to work for it; and who can make some basic assumptions on an intellectual level regarding the faith which undergirds a meditative style.

Letter

Dear Miss Sprague:
 According to a memorandum dated February 27, 1973, from the Office of Institutional Research, students will be asked to evaluate their professors the week of March 19. Before they do so, I think they need be warned that the evaluation being employed is an insult to students and professors. Let me cite several reasons.

First, the evaluation is in the form of a machine scored test. No allowance is made for the individual student's evaluation of the professor. He must stick to the questions asked and answer them on a scale including 7 to 10 variables. There is no place on the form for the student to state bluntly that "Professor X made a pass at me in class and should watch himself" or that "Professor Y has treated me like a human being." Instead, the student has to react to such trivia as rate the instructor as a "social being."

Second, the time for evaluation is utterly inappropriate. The semester will be little more than half completed. Students this present semester have not had a fair chance to see how their professors have planned the entire course. Besides, many students have been absent from school for weeks and even months as a result of the flu epidemic. How can Miss "A" who has seen me five or six class sessions evaluate me meaningfully.

Third, no provision is made on the evaluation form to determine why the student is taking the course. Most students will admit that they prefer courses they have elected, not ones they must take, like English Composition 101. However, the problems facing instructors in such introductory courses are great because of the number of uninterested students.

Fourth, and more important, the evaluation questions are inept, the blubberings of com-

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 reserves the right to abridge or withhold, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

puters. Students are asked to evaluate such points as "the instructor as a person, the instructor as a professional person, the professor as a friend." As an instructor I find it presumptuous for anyone except a peer or superior to make such judgements. Certainly they are irrelevant to the ability of a man or woman to teach.

Fifth, and most important, the test reflects a model for teaching excellence that is not in any sense universally accepted. Any one who has studied the recent literature will know that there are a number of acceptable teaching styles, some more appropriate in given situations than in others. This evaluation makes no allowances for this.

In conclusion I urge students who decide to complete the evaluation sheet to examine it critically. If they reach similar conclusions they should take appropriate action.

Name Withheld

Exchange

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — Melva Sweger, a junior at Bloomsburg State College, is enrolled at Union College for the special Appalachian Semester program. She is from Landisburg, Pennsylvania, and is majoring in sociology.

The Appalachian Semester is a unique educational opportunity offered to sophomore, junior and senior students. The comprehensive academic program,

(continued on page eight)



An unexpected guest came to BSC last Thursday: USMC M-Sgt. Moyer brought his pet cougar, Cheyenne, to campus for the Deaf Education class taught by Mrs. Pat Taylor. The animal was used to help the kids get a perception of animals and to stimulate their speech abilities.

(Maresh photo)

Record Review

The Spinach Returns

By Joe Miklos

Can't Buy A Thrill...Steely Dan
 Once upon a cold and windy Boston night a miserable band was formed. That band went by the name Ultimate Spinach.

The Ultimate Spinach was exemptive of everything that was wrong with the Boss Town sound, a mock phenomena staged by MGM records. Not that Boston wasn't producing some good music, MGM just didn't have the common sense to pick out the outstanding stuff.

Anyway, the Ultimate Spinach were a bunch of loud, noisy rip-offs who exhibited an occasional flash of talent. Their mockery of Country Joe and the Fish and the toneless approach of "Hip Death Goddess" reduced their first album to ashes. Without the brilliant "Sacrifice of the Moon" series the record would have been absolutely worthless.

The Spinach (that loathsome weed) produced several other albums, equally inept and thoroughly boring any way you looked at them. The group disappeared and many a loyal music fan heaved a sigh of relief.

The problem is, you can't keep a rotten vegetable down. The Ultimate Spinach returns now under a new guise, Steely Dan. What makes things a whole lot better is that they are now palatable. Steely Dan emerges as a slick commercial band along the lines of Poco. Those few glimmers of talent have kindled to full light. The musicians have

taken their talent and honed it, not to perfection, but to a functional level. In other words, they use what they have to make enjoyable music.

Can't Buy A Thrill is the closest thing I've heard to a good commercial album since the release of Todd Rundgen's Something-Anything. The music is so perfect in production and concept that it's almost, but not quite, boring. Car radio music is the word, an album for all seasons.

Walter Becker and Donald Fagen have proved their ability as a song writing team, penning all the songs except the traditional "Do It Again," for

which they take credit anyway. Particularly good are "Dirty Work" and "Kings."

"Dirty Work" employs repetition in a true pop style. The lyrics are clear enough in spots and the chorus catchy enough to stay with the most feeble-minded listener. Staying in that vein, the verses are unrecognizable. The song works well and should be the follow up single to "Do It Again." It's perfect top forty fare.

"Kings" is a simple and honest song about Richard the Lion-Hearted. The Ivanhoe television series finds its ideal of Richard II shot to ribbons. He wasn't really (continued on page eight)

Anthony Burgess

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hoard of autograph seekers and question askers with surprisingly good humor. He's not a celebrity, he's a writer and the girl whose book he's autographing may one day appear in a story. He looks glad to be here among his characters, and his characters love him — having him tell them how great he wasn't, was much better than having them tell each other how great he was. The only reason they eventually accede to letting him go, is because they know he'll return that night.

He claimed it was talent. And return he does, to a full Carver Hall that evening. The stories are different, the main

character is the same. Anthony Burgess: he's an ex-artist turned composer who gave that up for writing only because he couldn't afford the price of lined music paper; he's a man who was given a year to live by doctors who said the dark spot on his head X-rays was a tumor—he diagnosed it as talent; he was a condemned man who distributed that blob of "talent" over the five and a half

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STUDENT ART SHOW

All work from the Student Art Show may be picked up in Haas Gallery this week between nine and five.

THE MAROON AND GOLD
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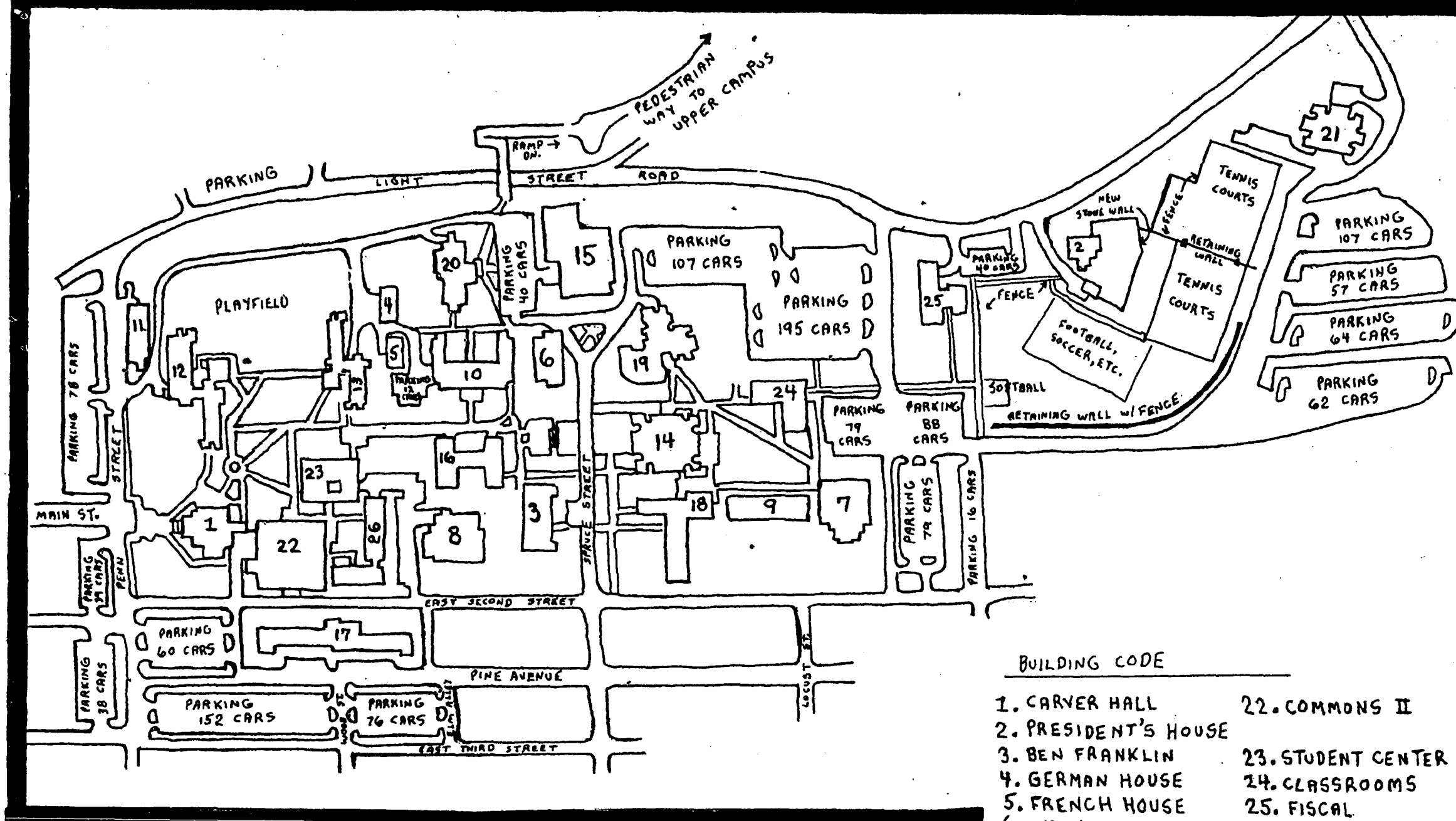
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The M&G is located at 234 Waller, or call 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff. Final approval of all content rests with the Editor-in-Chief.





Future plans for the lower campus.

Developmental Progress

- BUILDING CODE**
- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. CARVER HALL | 22. COMMONS II |
| 2. PRESIDENT'S HOUSE | 23. STUDENT CENTER |
| 3. BEN FRANKLIN | 24. CLASSROOMS |
| 4. GERMAN HOUSE | 25. FISCAL ADMINISTRATION |
| 5. FRENCH HOUSE | 26. WOMEN'S DORM |
| 6. NAVY HALL | |
| 7. CENTENNIAL GYM | |
| 8. COMMONS | |
| 9. SUTLIFF HALL | |
| 10. NORTH HALL | |
| 11. HEATING PLANT | |
| 12. SCHUTTKILL HALL | |
| 13. MONTGOMERY HALL | |
| 14. LIBRARY | |
| 15. HARRIS AUDITORIUM | |
| 16. LUZERNE HALL | |
| 17. ELWELL HALL | |
| 18. HARTLINE SCIENCE CENTER | |
| 19. BAKELESS | |
| 20. COLUMBIA HALL | |
| 21. MAINTENANCE | |
- SCALE**
1/4" = 100'

The BSC campus is constantly expanding to accommodate the enrollment increase and to provide a modern education system for the students. Most of this construction has gone on in the last 10 or 12 years (as illustrated), and there are plans for the immediate future as well.

Lower Campus

There have been several decisions made about innovations on the lower campus. The new Student Union is practically finished, but will not be equipped for use by students until possibly July. A patio will be constructed in the area between the new Student Union and the Scranton Commons.

At first, the old Student Union was going to be turned back into a dining hall to add to the services of Scranton Commons. However, since the meal hours have been extended in the Scranton Commons, all the students can be accommodated there. Now there is a good chance that the old Student Union will be converted into a book store instead.

Waller Hall will be torn down in order to construct a new women's dorm with a capacity of approximately 250. The street in front of this dorm (East Second Street) will be widened.

Old Science is to be knocked down also. There will not be another building put in its place because this land will be for the students to use as a recreation area.

The proposed classroom building behind Bakeless may not be built for a while. The state granted money for its construction but now feels if the other classrooms were scheduled more effectively, there would be no need for a new building. Therefore the state has withdrawn this grant.

In back of the tennis courts

there has been some work done in turning the field area into a field for football and soccer, physical education, intramurals and recreation. The problem is that there is a steep drop off at the south end, so a fence will be constructed to avoid unnecessary accidents.

Upper Campus

In regard to the upper campus, a football stadium, varsity outdoor track, and baseball diamond are now under construction. By 1975 there should be three practice fields which can also be used as parking lots for winter varsity sports when the ground is frozen.

Aside from the physical education additions, the upper campus will eventually be a community in itself like the lower campus. There are plans for several dorms (including a married-students dorm), a dining room, classrooms, and student union. All buildings will be heated electrically to save money and all service lines will be underground. These plans depend upon enrollment expansion and the availability of state funds for construction.

Ecology Versus Construction

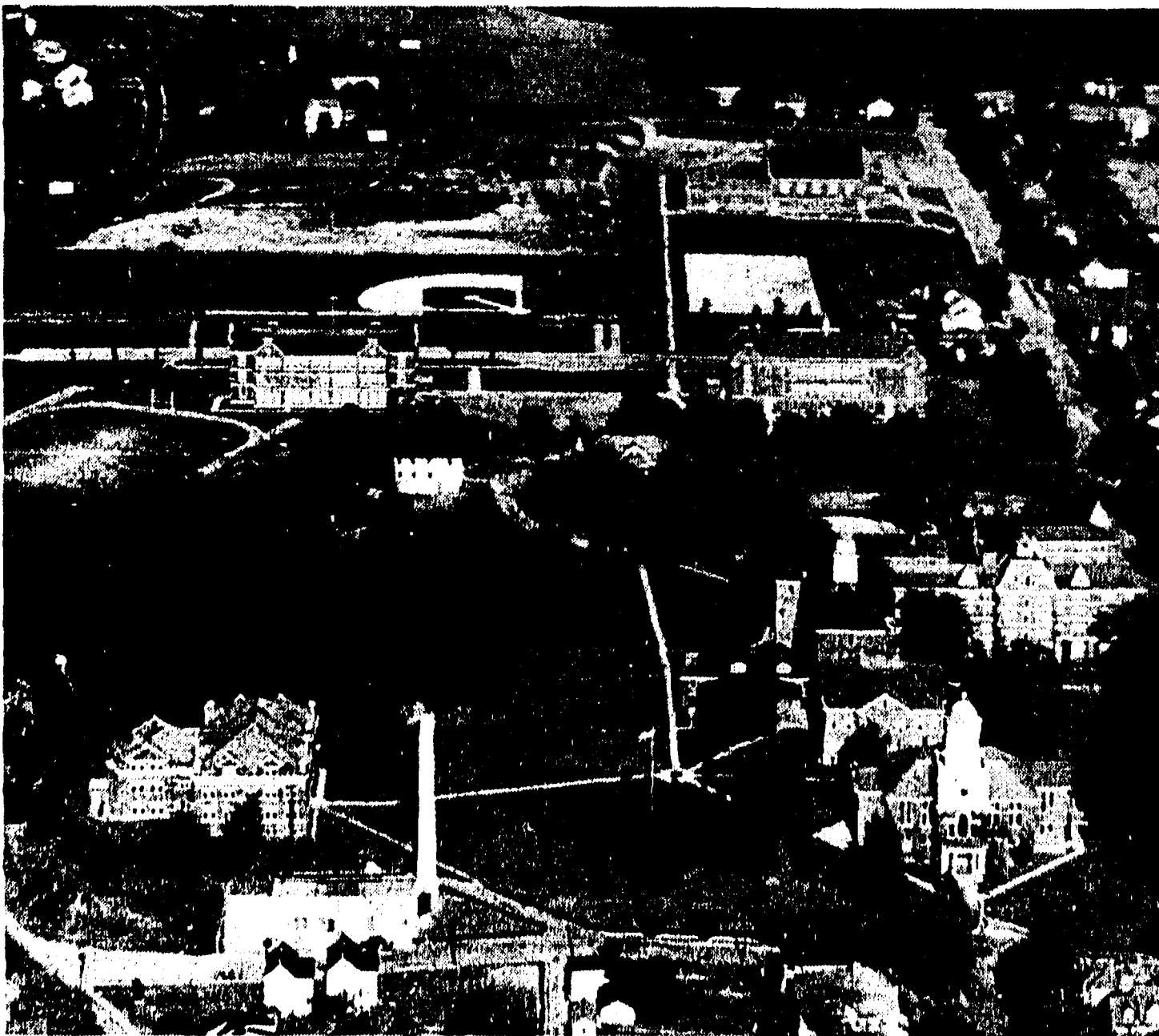
Along with all the new construction on campus, a lot of concerned students have been complaining about all the trees that are being cut down. According to Mr. Buckingham, Associate Vice-President for Development and External Relations, many of the trees that were cut down were so badly rotted on the inside that it was just a matter of time for them to fall and possibly injure or kill somebody. Mr. Buckingham claims that the college is saving as many trees as possible and has spent as much as \$300 to save one tree. After all the excavating is

completed and areas properly landscaped, a survey will be taken of the entire campus. From this survey, decisions will be made as to what trees will be planted where without damaging the various underground service lines, grass or flower beds.

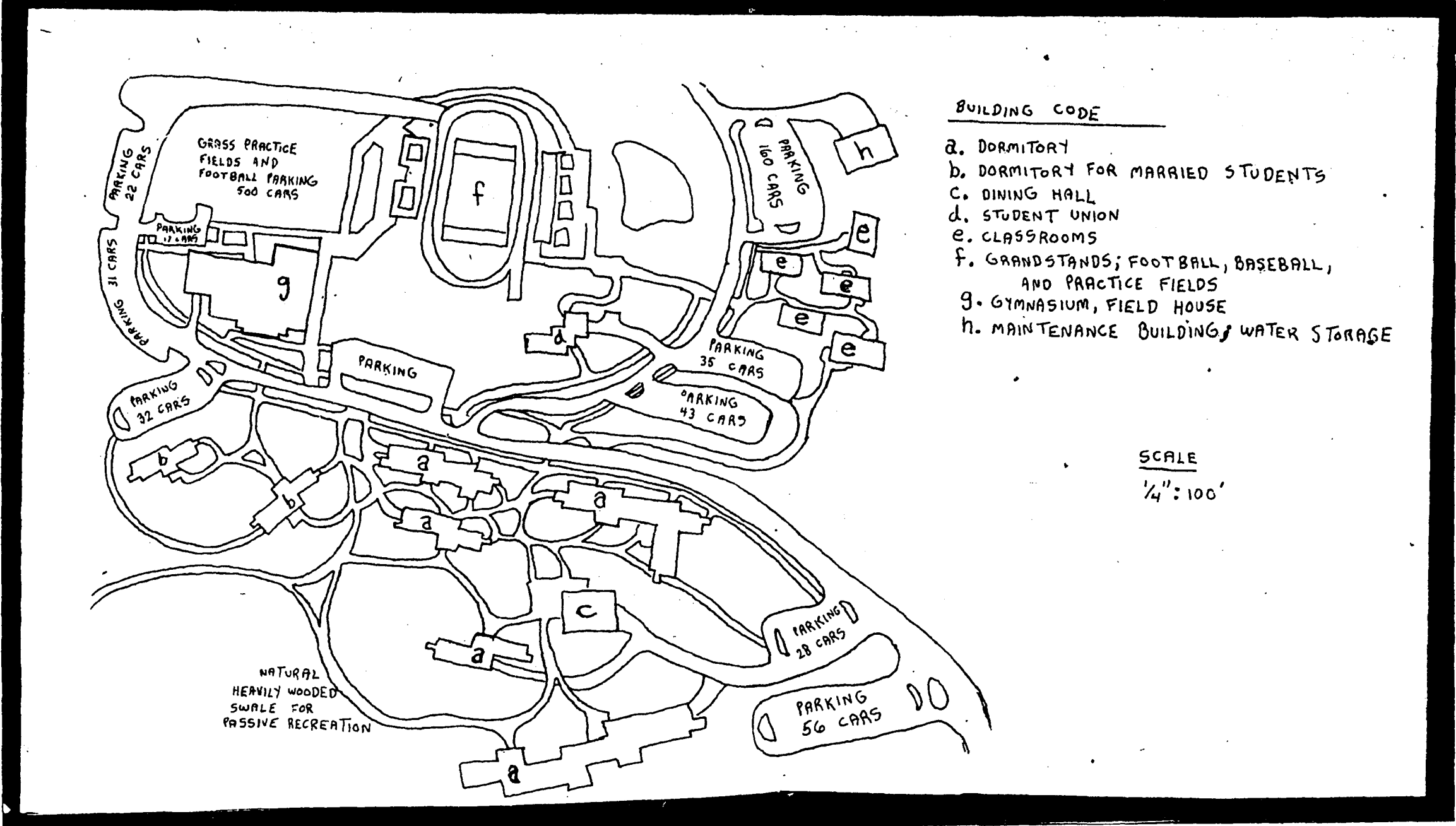
Because of the limited funds available for the planting of trees, Mr. Buckingham suggests that graduating classes leave money for this purpose as their parting gift.

Drawings by John Stugin

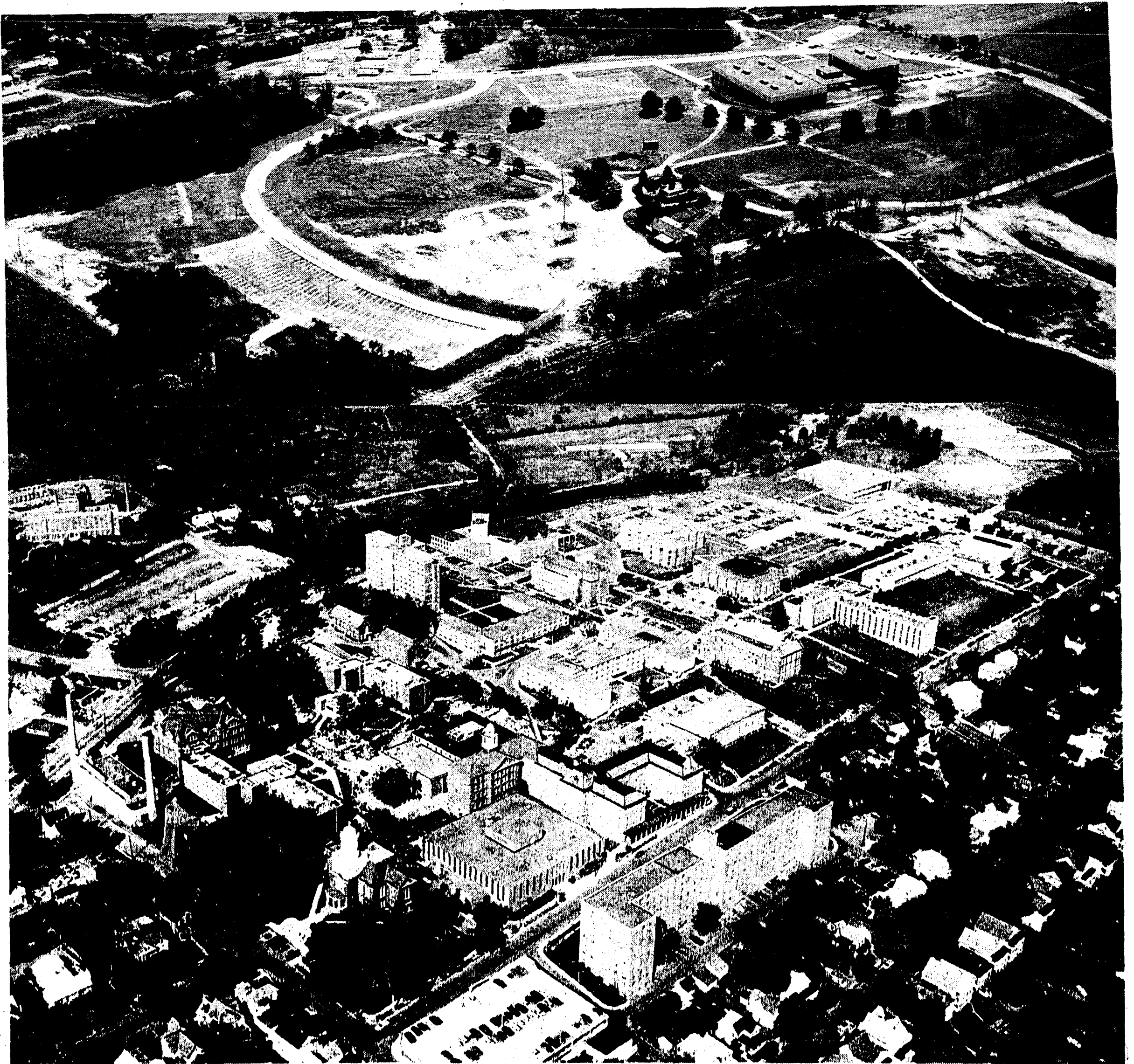
Centerfold by Barb Wanchisen



An aerial view of the campus taken in 1946.



Proposed construction of the upper campus.



An aerial view of the present campus.

Grapplers invade Ewell: ARM Tourney

The Association of Resident Men held their 1973 Wrestling Tournament last Thursday with Bob Dibble, who wrestled in the 170 class, copping the 'Most Outstanding Wrestler' Award. Results were:

120 — Gary Bogart pinned Fred Mohn 1:02 in the second period.
 130 — Brad Ream pinned Bob Welby 1:00 in the second period.
 140 — Kent Rawding pinned Paul Blow 1:14 in the second period.

150 — Joe Lapotsky dec. John Bigelow 4-1.

160 — Ed Howard - won by forfeit. (Jim Parker received an ankle injury in the semi finals on Wednesday.)

170 — Bob Dibble pinned Paul Shearn :29 sec. in the third

period.

180 — Matt Tydor pinned Ken Malia :55 sec. in the second period.

190 — Phil Brow pinned Jim Ott :23 in the first period.

200 — Randy Bowen dec. Mike Lewmadue 8-3.

HWT — John Hohmann pinned Bill Hanna :17 in the 2nd period.

Special Awards

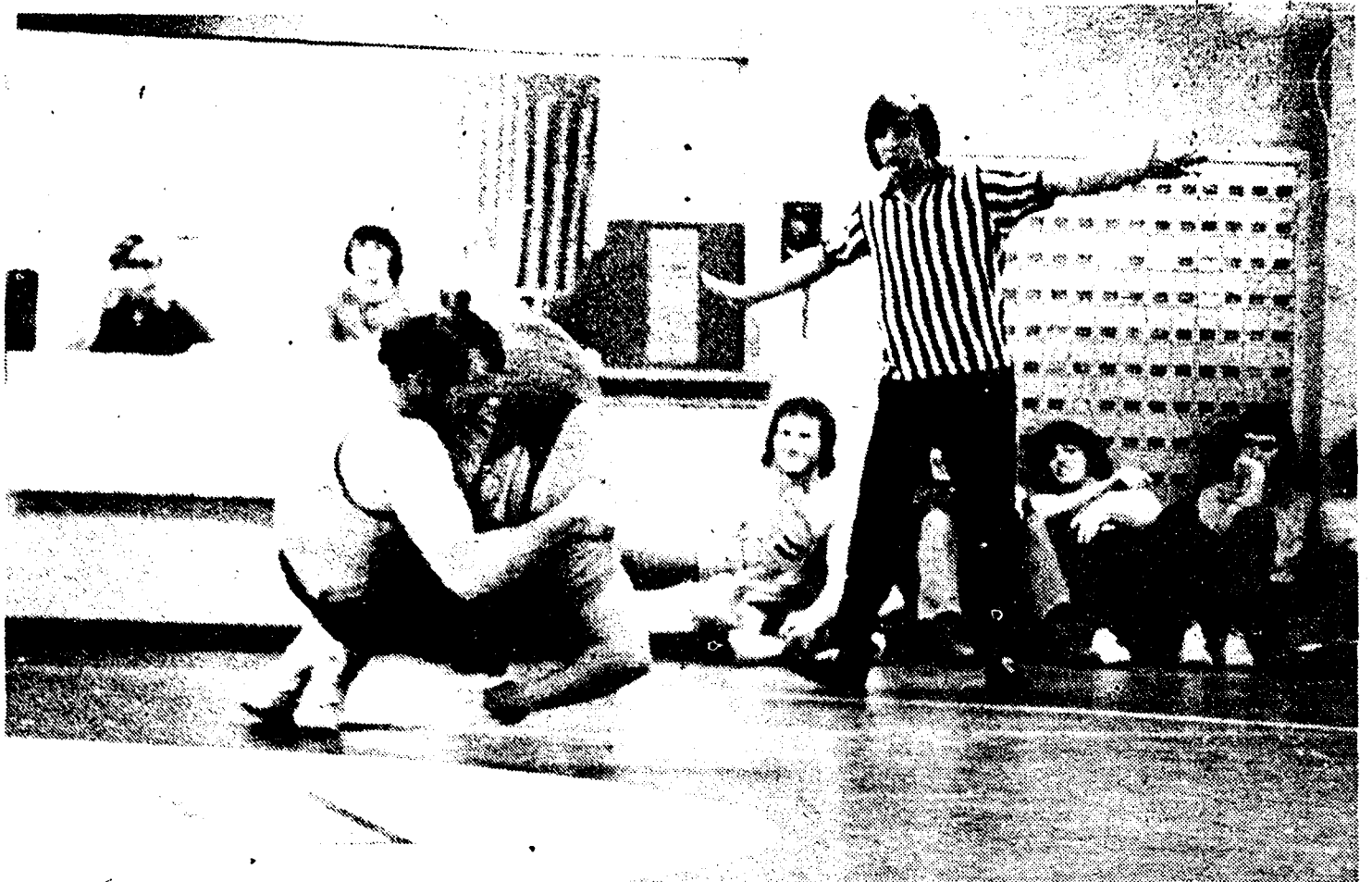
Most pins in the least amount of time:

—Phil Brown - 190 lb. class.

Most Outstanding

—Bob Dibble - 170 lb. class.

The members of A.R.M. would like to make a special "Thanks" to Judy Konsol, advisor to A.R.M.; and Dick Haupt — Dean of Elwell, for their patience and help with the tournament.



The champions of the ARM wrestling tournament. (Photos by Jim Correale)

Cagers in ECAC Tourney

The B.S.C. Husky Cagers (19-4) will face Widner College Friday evening at 7 P.M. in the ECAC Tournament to be held at Muhlenburg College in Allentown. East Stroudsburg will play Albright in the nightcap.

Widner features 6'7" Joe Kelly and 6'6" Dennis Woodberry. Widner was runnerup to Cheyney in the Tournament of

champions, losing 52-41, and was also runnerup in the MAC College Southern Division to Textile, 56-52.

Albright was second in the MAC Northern Division, losing to Lycoming.

The winners of Fridays games meet on Saturday at 8 P.M. for the championship, also to be held at Muhlenburg.

Anthony Burgess

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novels he wrote during "his last year"; he is a man who cheated death and can only offer "drinking and Dexedrine" as his secret cure.

At last he turns to the alleged topic of his talk: "A Clockwork Orange." He tells the stories behind its writing, and he is still

the main character of each.

It was one of those novels he wrote during his last year on earth back in 1960. He found its violence when his pregnant wife was attacked by a gang of American deserters during World War II; he found its message of free will in his Catholic upbringing; he found its young hoodlum characters among the ranks of the Teddy Boy gangs which ruled English punkdom back in the '50's; he found its slang vocabulary in a barroom in Russia.

He sold the rights to it for a few hundred dollars — enough to keep him in booze and Dexedrine till he "died". Stanley Kubrick — in Burgess' words, "a Teutonic pornographer" — made it into the sci-fi shock success of last year's movie houses.

His opinion of the movie: "I

didn't like it." His opinion of the book: "...a bloody shambles." His advice to the audience which is beginning to sense that he is about to leave them, "Forget this shameless aberration which continues to haunt me, and read something else I've written instead."

He says it in a way that arouses suspicions as to his sincerity, but in light of the education he has just given them, they can do nothing but applaud thunderously and engulf him again.

PHEAA CHECKS

PHEAA Scholarship checks for this semester are now in and may be picked up starting tomorrow according to the following schedule: Names beginning T-Z on March 8, Q-S on March 9, L-P on March 12, F-K on March 13, and A-E on March 14. There will be a three-day make-up period March 19 through March 21, for those who missed the schedule.

The deadline for petitions for Class officers, CGA Officials, and Student Senators has been extended until Friday, 4 P.M. Petitions may be picked up in the Union.

Warriors sweep six events to tame Husky Trackmen

by Bill Sipler

The B.S.C. Track team fell to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg Friday night, at East Stroudsburg, in a meet that ended in a rout with the Warriors on top 72½-37½. The Warriors swept six events and took two other first place finishes to help get the rout under way.

Ron Nealy continued to be one of the Husky bright spots by taking a first in the 600 yd. run with a time of 1:15.1. Other first place finishes were taken by John Ficek, Andy Kusma, Gary Beers, and John Boyer.

Beers in Form

Beers showed that he was back in form by taking the High Jump with a leap of 6'2". Dave Shoemaker took second in the

event for the Huskies.

In the shot put, Ficek put the shot 50'3" to claim his victory. Dave Kelly came through with a fine performance to take third place after he fouled on his first two puts.

John Boyer came back from being kept out of the finals in the 60 yd. dash to win the 300 yd. dash. Kusma won the High Hurdles for the last Husky first.

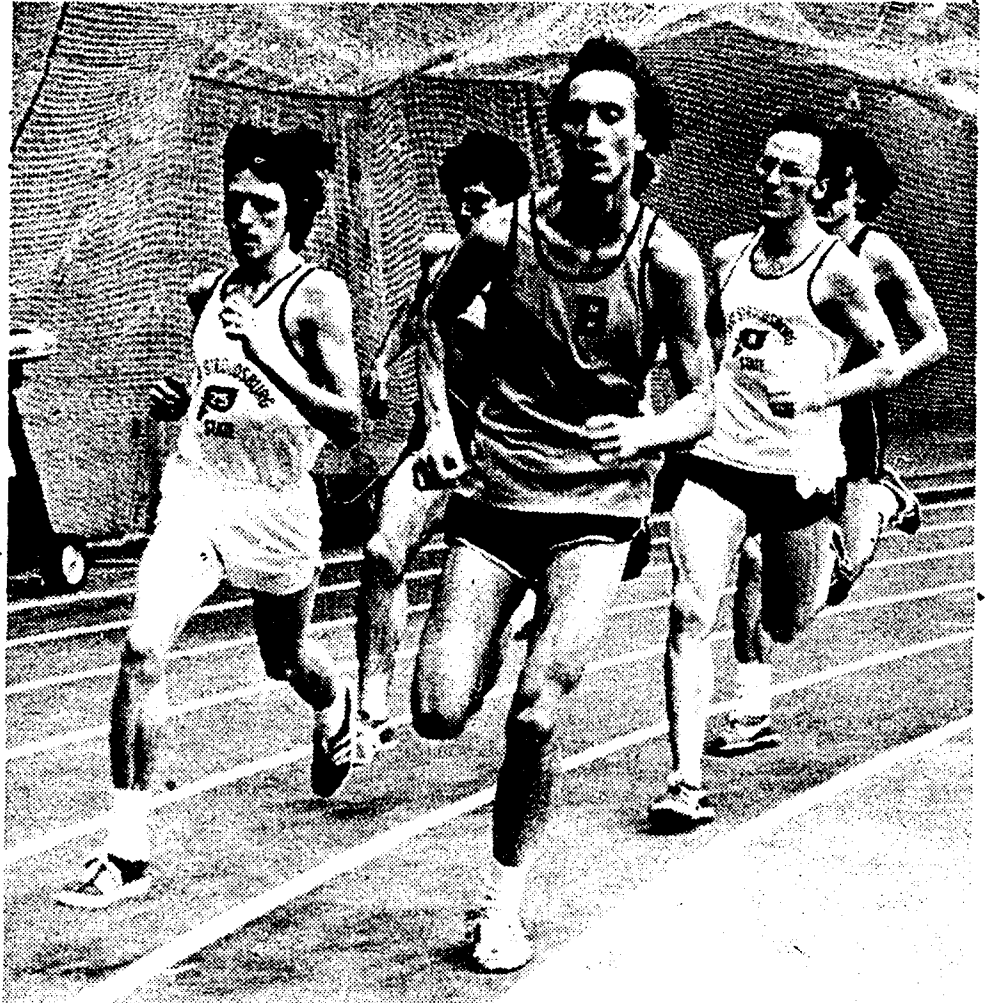
Rick Hogentogler took second in the 440 with the best time he has posted so far this year and Larry Horwitz took second in the mile.

Terry Lee and Eric Koetteritz rounded out the scoring for the Huskies as Lee finished third in the 1000 and Koetteritz took two

thirds in the Pole vault and tied for third in the 60 with Ettinger of East Stroudsburg.

Performed Well

Despite the final score the team performed quite well. Coach Puhl was pleased with the team and both he and the team are looking forward to going back to East Stroudsburg on Saturday. The Huskies turned in some of the best times so far this year and Coach Puhl feels that it was just the fact that they ran against a very fine team Friday night. He feels that with a little more confidence his team will run with anybody and be competitive. The Huskies will run in the ESSC Invitational meet on Saturday at East Stroudsburg.



Ed Pinak is leading the pack in the mile run at ESSC. John Brinner of Stroud and Larry Horowitz are on the outside. (S. White Photo)



The two BSCentries in the 60-yard dash: (Left to right) Andy Kusma and Eric Koetteritz. (S. White Photo)



Dave Shoemaker clears the bar in the high jump. Shoemaker placed second in this event behind Gary Beers of BSC. (S. White Photo)

Gridders add Westminster

Bloomsburg State College has added Westminster College to the 1973 football schedule, Dr. Conrad A. Bautz, Chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, has announced.

The Huskies, who finished the 1972 campaign in a second place tie in the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference, will play Westminster on October 6 at Bloomsburg. The Titans had a 7-1 record last year and have finished in the top ten nationally of the NAIA District II for the past three years. Eight seniors are lost from the seventh ranked 1972 squad.

Coach Bill Sproule states, "It's

a pleasure to welcome Westminster to our schedule. Playing a team of such high caliber helps to up-grade our schedule and gives a brand of competition that every good football team enjoys playing."

The Westminster game replaces California State College

on the schedule. The nine-game schedule is as follows: Shippensburg (H), September 15; Lock Haven (A), September 22; Mansfield (A), September 29; Westminster (H), October 6; West Chester (H), October 13; Millersville (A), October 20; Cheyney (H), October 27; Kutztown (A), November 3; East Stroudsburg (H), November 10.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting of all prospective men's tennis players for the 1973 season on March 5, 1973 at 3:15 p.m. in one of the classrooms in the Nelson Field House. All interested players please report at that time to Coach Reese.

Arcus

for
Fun in Fashions

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Candidates present views

(continued from page two)

your help to revise the judicial system on campus and the list goes on and on. Without the support of the entire student community, of BSC, we'll just continue to get the shaft — especially from Harrisburg. Higher fees paid to Harrisburg are only to cover the increased cost of living — we aren't getting any more facilities or improved faculty from those extra dollars. In fact, Bloomsburg's budget will be cut.

CGA has semi-lost its image as a rubber stamp lending institution through the formulation of the Budget-Finance committee. But still, one of the major functions of CGA is the distribution of Community Activities money to campus organizations. If the proposed State College Act of 1973 is passed by Harrisburg, CGA will lose control of these fees to a Board of State College Directors. This Board would also establish educational and admissions policies and establish discipline and expulsion policies. We must not let this proposed legislation pass or else the sole purpose of CGA will be nothing but to OK Harrisburg's actions and saying "Yes, Governor Shapp and Yes, Mr. Pittenger."

The time has come for the Community Government Association to represent all sections of the student body — not just selected groups. We must become an independent body and not be a rubber stamp for administration policies in both Bloomsburg and Harrisburg. CGA can be an effective and an important organization, but it needs the help from all members of the college community.

In addition to serving as a CGA off-campus representative, I serve on the Budget-Finance Committee and also as Vice-chairman of the new College Union Governing Board. I care and I want to help. You can help

— Get involved — vote.

John L. James

I am seeking the position of Vice President of C.G.A. for the following reasons. I feel I am qualified to know the needs and interests of the students through working in the dormitory. I feel that I can bring new ideas into this office through the experiences of my background. Through these qualifications I have been involved in many facets of the school's administration. Often there is a gap between the student's needs and the power that is needed to carry them out. This gap creates more problems. I feel that I can through my personal relationships with personnel on campus deal with this gap and many other problems that face the student government association.

My past experiences have been working in student organizations as president of my high school class for three years. Since I have been at BSC I have been involved in the following organizations: The International Education Committee that deals with student exchange with foreign colleges and high schools, the Black Student Society, and hold a Resident Advisor's position in Elwell Hall. Through these past experiences and interests I feel I can serve the students at BSC as Vice President of C.G.A.

Cindy Jurec

Through my experiences on the Student-Faculty Senate, Student Affairs Committee and the Judicial Committee I am able to see the importance of student representation on all levels of the college community. Schools were not created for the purpose of an administrator; the student is their purpose. Who should have a greater voice concerning the policies of the school than those for whom it was created?

I am a firm supporter of student involvement and it is for this reason that I am seeking the office of C.G.A. Vice-President. As Vice-President, I would like to

see the continuation of committees such as the Judicial Committee, where every student is given the opportunity to voice his opinion of the rules which will govern him. I would also like the students themselves to set the priorities of spending in those areas that the C.G.A. has control over. This is your right and your privilege as a student and should certainly not be the right that a Board, set up by the Governor, should have.

I feel that by initiating more student involvement in those areas of government, there will be a greater cohesiveness in the college community and it will be a community better able to serve the true needs of the students.

I hope to give you the opportunity to voice your demands and needs, and it is for this reason that I am asking for your support.

PSEA Members

The PSEA office at 241 Waller will be open March 8 and 9 from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. Members that have not received all publications are urged to come to the office to pick up copies at this time.

Tuition Hike

(continued from page two)

direct local efforts on PSASG workings, as well as taking some of the work load off the Student Government President of the individual schools.

Burkholder Comments

Pertaining to the Bloomsburg effort, CGA President Dan Burkholder stated that, "We are going to have letter writing and petition signing campaigns, as well as a mass student meeting, to combat the possible tuition increase". Burkholder went on to say, "we will (CGA) try to inform the student body through fact sheets, aiming towards a mass output of letters to the legislature by the end of the month". Burkholder added, "I'm hoping for 100 per cent student interest in this project, as it effects all of us".



Dr. Joel Frank

New Eye Doctor

Dr. Joel S. Frank, optometrist, opened his office at 225 Center Street, Bloomsburg, opposite the Columbia theater last month.

Aside from eye examinations and vision training, Dr. Frank also specializes in fitting patients with both hard and soft contact lenses.

Dr. Frank was graduated from Kingston High School and served four years with the United States Air Force. He attended Wilkes College, Temple University, and was graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

Following graduation, Dr. Frank pursued studies in special problems in children's vision, visual training, and orthoptics at the New York Optometric Center in New York City.

Dr. Frank was a staff member of the Vision Rehabilitation Clinic of the Allied Services for the Handicapped in Scranton.

During the past six years, he has been a practicing optometrist in Wilkes-Barre and at the Gateway Shopping Center in Edwardsville.

Dr. Frank is a member of the Northeastern Optometric Association, Pennsylvania Optometric Association, and the American Optometric Association.

Exchange

(continued from page three)

including classroom and field experience, provides 15 to 17 semester hours of credit in sociology or social work. Objectives of the Appalachian Semester include promoting an in-depth study of the implications of social and cultural conditions in Appalachia, providing an academic setting for understanding and participating in the dynamics of rural life, and offering students opportunities for actively seeking answers to regional problems through guided study, observation and participation.

The Appalachian Semester was initiated by Union College in the spring of 1970, and students from many states and schools have participated. Since the college is fully accredited, the academic credit may be transferred to the student's home college or university. Union College is a private, church-related institution offering two year, four year and graduate degrees.

Review

(continued from page three)

a bastion of Democracy. Richard was just a king who disappeared for a while and came back. Steely Dan says it and in the process creates another song with great commercial potential.

The rock 'n roll blight slogs on and "Can't Buy A Thrill" is the only kind of album that can be expected to shine through. It's good but not particularly memorable. With everything else at a standstill, a quality commercial album is a bit of brightness in an otherwise dull period.

Can't Buy A Thrill doesn't have much lasting value, but it's a good example of how a formerly bad band can rise above their difficulties and produce something listenable.

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