

# Classes Postponed - Harrisburg Trip Planned

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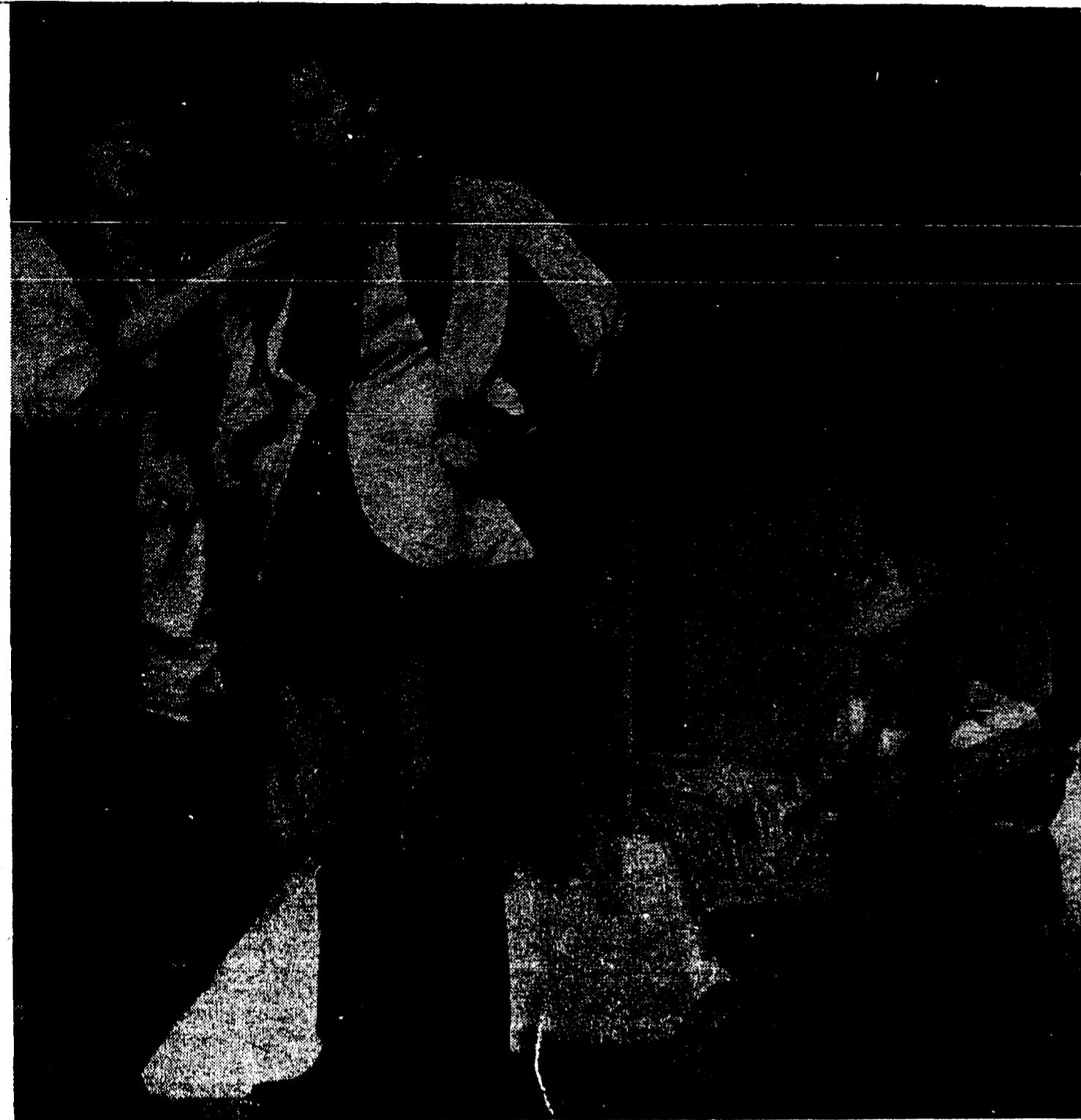


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A drunken Henry II (left), played by Jack Matter, discusses the fate of Gwendolyn (kneeling) with his friend Thomas a' Becket, played by James Berkheiser. (Photos by P. Whit)

## Becket To Roam Haas Stage

By Susan Sprague

"If I become Archbishop, I can no longer be your friend."

These are the prophetic words spoken by Sir Thomas a Becket, long before he became a saint, in Jean Anouilh's play BECKET.

True to his words, Becket finds the choice of being forced to decide between serving his king or his God too much, and, Henry II of England has made his fatal mistake. And as a result loses his greatest friend.

This is the essence of the tense drama in the play which is being presented on the stage of Haas Auditorium tonite and tomorrow nite at 8:15 p.m. by BSC's own Bloomsburg Players, directed by William Acierno.

Leading the cast in the title role is James Berkheiser, who is very familiar to the Bloomsburg stage. Berkheiser has been in Players' presentations since 1967.

Co-starring as Henry II is Jack Matter, a Player as familiar as last year's "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," in which he played the character Cocky.

The play itself is the story of Sir Thomas a Becket, a Saxon nobleman who gained favor

with his king, and as a result became Chancellor of England, then Archbishop of Canterbury, and finally an English Saint. It is a dramatic and moving play, as the story and soul of Becket are revealed. A man who cannot love anyone is finally able to find himself when he learns to love his God.

Other leads in the Bloomsburg cast include Claudia Flick as Becket's mistress Gwendolyn, Lisa Truehart as the Queen Mother, and old-timer John Robbins as Bishop Folliot. Newcomers to the BSC stage include Michelle Saliga as Queen Eleanor, Robert Mourer as the Bishop of York, and Duane Long as the monk.

BECKET is an involved play, showing the feelings and beliefs of two famous historical figures, one who was raised to heights he had never even considered, let alone wanted; the other who was lowered to depths no king should ever be forced to know. The temperments of the men and the times make such a strange and compelling drama possible. It is a fine play, one that is well worth seeing. Let us wish the Players luck and offer support in this monumental endeavor.



Sir Thomas a' Becket (James Berkheiser) stands soberly above the drunken barons of England.

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## President's Reception a Great Success

By Kim McNally

Apple cider, cookies and a cordial atmosphere set the scene for the reception held Wednesday, November 14 for President James McCormick in the formal lounge of the Kehr Union.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick received a steady stream of BSC students that evening, as each person was informally introduced by Mary Beth Lech, Executive Board member of CGA and Bob Oliver, who is treasurer of the CGA was standing in for Steve Andreck, the organization's president.

While the President and his wife were greeting the students, their sons, David, eight years old and Douglas, who is four, talked "earnestly" to students and faculty about their life on Bloomsburg campus.

Mingling through the sizable gathering of people attending the affair, one student was overheard to proclaim how open

and friendly everyone seemed to be and further commented on the apparent interest Dr. McCormick had in college life.

"I think it's so nice that he extends himself this way," stated Barb Lenick, a freshman at BSC. "Most college presidents seem to stay tucked away in their campus houses and are never seen among the student body."

Background music for the reception was provided by Howard Blanck, an accomplished student pianist and guitarist. As he played, students and faculty members wandered around the formal lounge introducing themselves and generally relaxing in informal conversations.

John Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the Student Union, commented that there were more people attending the affair than he anticipated.



President McCormick speaks with two BSC students at the reception held in the Kehr Union before Thanksgiving.

## Season Opens Successfully; College Community Orchestra Concert

The Bloomsburg College Community Orchestra, under the direction of John P. Master, presented its first concert of the 1973-74 season in Carver Auditorium to a near capacity and most appreciative audience last week. Mr. Master has shown that in three short years the nearly impossible task of creating an orchestra has been successfully achieved.

The selections for the evening were from the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It was a well-chosen program, particularly from the standpoint of variety.

The Aaron Copland "Fanfare for the Common Man" was a fine opener. Scored for full brass and percussion, the work exudes the clear and open sounds depictive of the broad expanses of the America Copland so dearly loves. Noteworthy performances were given by Breg Heisler, principal trumpet and Jack Davenport, timpanist.

The Prelude to Act V of the opera "King Manfred," by Carl Reinecke, is a study in orchestral color and expressiveness. Slow-moving vertical harmonies complement a singing melody heard throughout in imaginative combinations of instruments. This short work showed the integrated sustaining quality of the ensemble and was sensitively performed.

Some Color and Variety  
The "L'Arlesienne Suite II" by Georges Bizet, a late

nineteenth century composer, completed the first half of program. In four movements, this composition was originally written for an unsuccessful play by the French novelist Alphonse Daudet. In fact, it is not difficult to understand why this charming work survived the play. Here the orchestra proved its worth with some exquisite color and melodic variety. The Menuetto featured a particularly lovely flute solo by Susan Stoddard. This music exemplifies a trait that runs through the whole Romantic period, namely exoticism — a quality equally evident in some of Bizet's other works, the most important being his opera "Carmen." The L'Arlesienne suites are beautifully orchestrated and are most successful as incidental music.

It is not often that one has the opportunity to hear a concert harpist. The difficulties of the instrument demand exceptional talent and dedication. Emily Oppenheimer has an abundance of these qualities. Her performance of a three-movement work entitled "Autumn," by Virgil Thompson, was beautifully executed. Especially lyrical was the short duet between the harp and the first violin in the third movement. The work is essentially programmatic and is scored only for harp, strings and percussion.

Harpist Sensitive  
The "Area in Classic Style" by Marcel Grandjany, a world-

renowned harpist and composer and one of Ms. Oppenheimer's teachers, is a formal work of dignity and refinement. Grandjany composes beautifully for the harp, displaying its infinite varieties of color and technique. Ms. Oppenheimer performed this work in such a way as to show her impeccable technique without sacrificing orchestral blend. The orchestra also was most sensitive to both works, never overpowering the soloist and always sympathetic to her artistry. She is a warm and sincere personality and her presence on our campus was a welcomed complement to our concert season.

Three works completed the program: "Entrance of the Sirdar," from "Caucasian Sketches" by the Russian composer Ippolitow - Iwanow; "Hatikvah," by the contemporary Yugoslav composer Ovanin; and "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky. Of these three exciting works, the Moussorgsky was particularly dynamic. This piece is the last movement of "Pictures at an Exhibition" which, along with his opera "Boris Godunov," is Moussorgsky's finest work. Here Master achieved the grandeur and scope demanded of such a deserving work. In building the climaxes, he never allowed the sound to become harsh or strident. This brought the program to a resounding conclusion.



President McCormick chats with several students, as Mrs. McCormick (right) and Mary Beth Lech (left) listen into the conversation.

(Photos by Debbie Schneider)

## Student Government Conference held here

By Peggy Moran

The State College Day rally to be held at Harrisburg on December 4 was the major topic of the monthly meeting of the student government presidents of the thirteen state schools.

The presidents, representing their schools as members of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), a body which includes all students at all Pennsylvania state schools, met at BSC on November 16 and 17. Each school presented plans for the results from their own respective rallies held to support State College Day.

BSC's representatives discussed the rally held on October 31 in Haas Auditorium, which was attended by approximately 1500 students. Also mentioned was the letter-writing campaign set up by College Council members in connection with APSCUF, the faculty bargaining agent, and PSEA, the student association for prospective teachers. It was noted that to date the letter-writing campaign has been unsuccessful.

Clarion State College's representatives stated that they held a similar rally, and that one of their state senators spoke

to the students, with other local legislators sending statements of support. They noted a good response to their letter-writing campaign, which is due in part to the publishing of a "Bankruptcy Edition" of the college newspaper, in which they listed the names and addresses of the state representatives.

John C. Pittenger, Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, attended Mansfield State College's rally. The representatives from Mansfield noted that although only 450 students attended their rally, they felt it was successful in making their students aware of the budget crisis.

Cheyney's representatives announced that they had held the largest rally with 3000 students in attendance. They termed their rally "successful."

Other topics discussed included the question of raising student activity fees, student worker wages, and local campus issues. The amended CAS constitution was reviewed and passed.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 8 and 9 at California State College.



The College Community Orchestra opened its 1973-74 season with selections from the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

(Photo by Debbie Schneider)

**BSC and the other  
State Colleges need  
your help - participate  
in the rallies  
held next week!**

# State College Communities to Converge on H-Burg; Bloomsburg Effort Begins Monday Night in Centennial

## State College Day Classes Postponed

A "State College Day" rally is planned in Harrisburg on Tuesday December 4 to assemble at 12 noon near the State Capitol. All members of the Bloomsburg State College Community (faculty, students and staff) are urged to participate.

According to Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Academic Vice President, students will be excused from classes to participate in the rally in Harrisburg and will be allowed to make up work missed without penalty.

A bus and car caravan will leave Waller Hall Long Porch Tuesday morning starting at 8:30 a.m. All students, faculty and staff needing rides are asked to assemble at this time. Anyone with a car willing to provide transportation are asked to assemble at this time also. Those seeking rides will be asked to donate \$1.00 to help defray expenses. Box lunches will be provided by ARA Slater upon presentation of a meal ticket. Others are requested to bring their own lunch.

This rally is to show the people of the Education Department and in the legislature that we care what happens to the state colleges. Your future and education is at stake. **HELP US HELP YOU — RALLY IN HARRISBURG ON TUESDAY, DEC. 4!!**

## Pep Rally Opens BSC Efforts

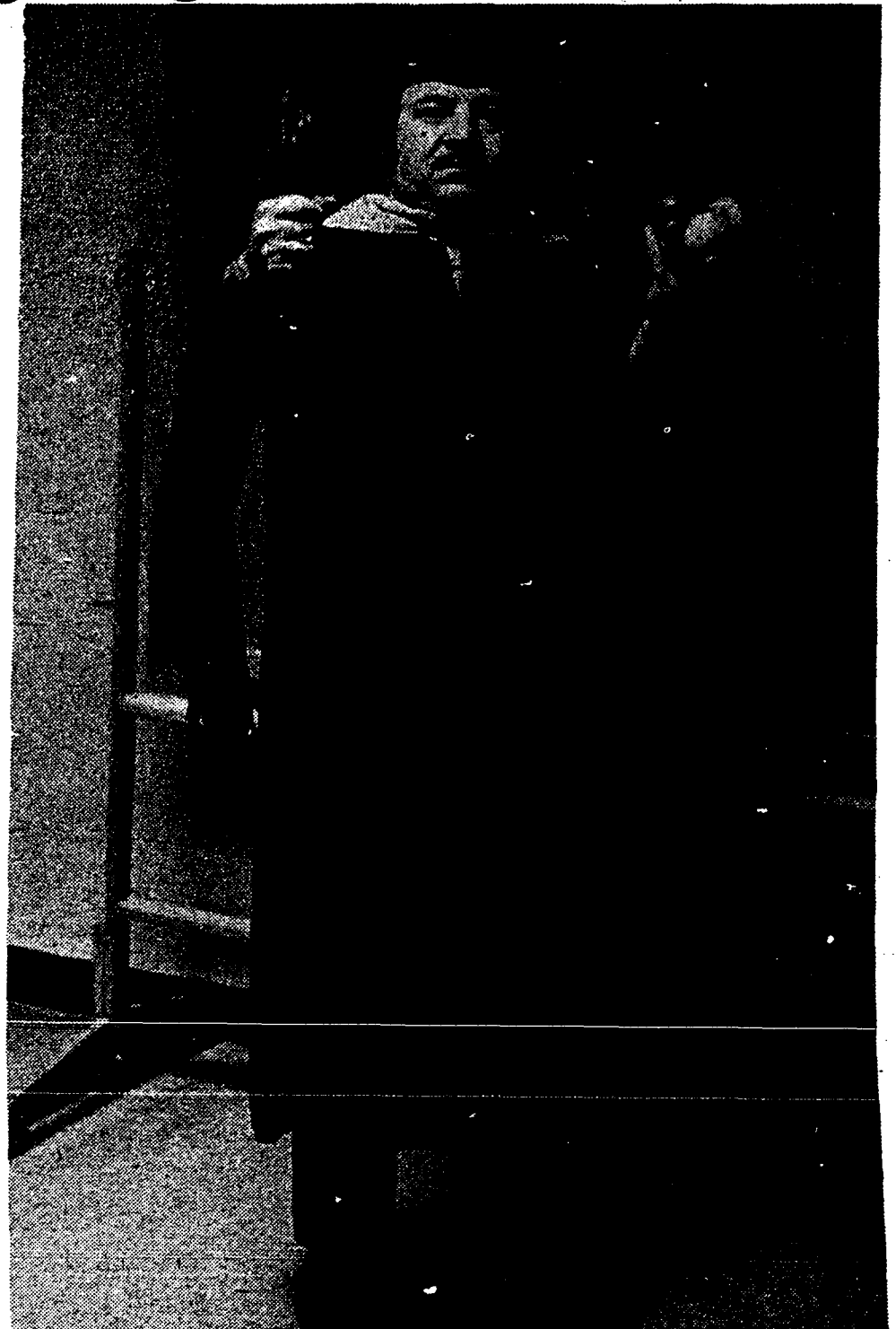
On Monday, December 3, a pep rally will be held in Centennial Gym to dispatch information to the College community on the 'Fair Share' Rally to be held in Harrisburg on the next day.

The organizers hope to give out final information on the whys and wherefores of the rally. Items such as transportation, sign construction, security, and time schedules will only be a few of the topics on the agenda.

**You can't afford To miss this one!**

Also present will be the HoBo Band and the Pep-Band to provide entertainment for the occasion, as well as a few surprise guests.

Remember, the effort depends on the support from the college community—which means everyone is welcome—faculty, students, you name it. The time is now...



Is this what the average BSC prof will be doing in five years? What can be done to prevent it. Come to the rallies—Monday in Centennial at 8 PM, Tuesday in Harrisburg. We need everyone's help. (Photo by B. Oliver)

**Let our Legislators Know how we feel!**

## Merchant Appreciation Days

Exchange your money for silver dollars at various exchange stations on campus.

In an effort to show the town of Bloomsburg the influence of BSC, the United Penn Bank in Bloomsburg has arranged for BSC to get \$10,000 in silver dollars. Students are asked to exchange some of their money for silver dollars to spend downtown. The silver dollars will show that BSC effects some members of the Bloomsburg Community in some way.

Exchange stations will be set up in the New College Bookstore, Student Bank, Kehr Union, Snack Bar and a special "Mini-bank" will be set up in the snack bar area of the Union.

Sivler dollar day was coordinated through the efforts of Dr. Margaret Webber, Mr. Richard Danald, Mary Beth Lech and Mr. John Trathen.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT —OR— WE ALL WILL BE IN SAD SHAPE**

## Pa. Education - Last five Years

The following ten points are a summary of higher education developments in Pennsylvania for the past 15 years:

1. The state of Pennsylvania is third in gross products when compared to all other states but 48th in aid to higher education.
2. There are almost \$700 million in excess tax collections sitting in Harrisburg and this will increase to almost \$1 billion by the end of the year.
3. The state of Pa. ranks 25 in aid to education compared to all other states.
4. The state subsidy for full time students at state owned institutions is \$1,384 compared to \$1,883 for the full time student at the state related institution.

5. The state costs since 1958 have increased by 200 per cent for the state colleges while the student costs have increased by 700 per cent.

6. The state college students recently received a new bill in the mail for an additional \$25 this semester.

7. State appropriations to state related institutions equal \$177,987,000. State appropriations to state owned institutions equal \$104,791,000.

8. The Attorney General of Pennsylvania, Israel Packer declared the SCUD order "illegal and invalid."

9. Mr. Arthur Sinkler explained. "The acts taken by

SCUD at Indiana State University, Pa. were designed to make everyone aware of the situation. What we did we do not regret at all."

10. Students at Temple, Pittsburg and Penn State are receiving a larger share of the Pa. tax dollar.

**REMEMBER** Support: Senate Bill 1058 to increase budget for higher education Resolution 64 Study Commission on Feasibility of Tuition

**WRITE YOUR SENATOR OR REPRESENTATIVE TODAY! DON'T FORGET THE BIG LETTER WRITING CONTEST!**

**\$\$ FAIR SHARE \$\$**  
**RALLIES**  
**MONDAY - 8 PM -**  
**CENTENNIAL GYM**  
**TUESDAY - "STATE COLLEGE**  
**DAY IN HARRISBURG"**

# Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

## Problems.

The average college student is faced with hundreds of problems a semester. If it isn't getting up for an early class, it's cramming for a test a prof has sprung on you suddenly.

As BSC students this semester, we have had more than our fair share of problems — the increase in tuition...large class sizes...and, more recently, the budget crisis.

But for one reason or another, the average student just doesn't give a damn about any of these problems.

There has been a letter writing campaign, where everything is provided for the writer except his signature, yet only a handful of letters were received. Prizes were offered - yet no takers.

## Is it apathy?

The apathy capital of the world has struck again! Faced with thoughts of crammed classes, less courses offered, retrenchment of profs, a library stocked to 1972 ... etc., students seem again, as they have in the past, to be waiting for someone else to do their work for them — but this time, the consequences are for real (believe it or not).

## Lecture??

But enough of a lecture. It still is not too late to let your feelings be known — for all I know, many readers may wish that the college does go down the drain.

I don't think this is the case — but a silent majority could only lose in this game. Voices are needed.

## State College Day

The administration has excused classes for Tuesday so that students can go to Harrisburg to rally with the thirteen other State Colleges and University in an attempt to let our legislators know how we feel towards the budget crisis facing our institutions.

Busses and cars are being provided at minimal cost so that everyone can attend.(\$1)

While a large number of students rally outside the capital, small groups from each institution will lobby with legislators to find out who are interested in higher education.

## Monday rally at BSC

There will be a preliminary rally Monday evening where final preparations for Tuesday's State College Day, will be made. Plus, there will be entertainment.

There is one major problem — without the support of the student body all of these efforts may fade away — and with them, BSC's future as a growing institution. Your support is needed. How about helping preserve your college system.

# Bloomsburg Gazette

By Mark Haas

Upon opening a newspaper these days all you read about is Watergate, the fuel shortage, Middle East crisis and rising inflation. These morbid headlines activated an impulse inside of me to produce a newspaper with news that you rarely hear about. The following are a few of the headlines that graced the first issue:

There was a riot at BSC today when it was revealed that the rise in tuition was being used as a vacation fund for all the profs on campus.

Burt Reynolds accused of taking cortozone shots.

Henry Kissinger marries Le Duc Tho's youngest daughter.

Jane Fonda refused offer by Nixon to join his Cabinet.

Newly elected President George Carlin reduces meat prices by importing 18 million steers from Siberia.

Skyjackers have decreased on jet planes but private buses have reported an increase by 30 percent.

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Dr. Margaret Behrans, a former real estate agent, is now a member of the BSC faculty, as a supervisor of elementary ed student teachers. (M & G Staff Photo)

## Real Estate Agent As Faculty Member

By Lorna Richey

Once upon a time, Dr. Margaret Behrans had decided to become a real estate agent. She took a course offered at North Philadelphia Realty and Insurance, was graduated and then changed her mind. A good thing for us she did, because this fall Dr. Behrans has become a well-experienced addition to faculty at BSC.

Dr. Behrans completed three years at Trenton State College for her teaching certificate and then went on to Glassboro College in New Jersey for her Bachelor's Degree. She received her master's and doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Originally from Philadelphia, Dr. Behrans then moved to Morristown, N.J. During the week, she lives here in Bloomsburg but on week-ends, she returns to her husband and present home in Riverview Park, Pa.

She began her teaching career in a grade school in Absicon, N.J. She then taught fourth grade for one year near Morristown. After that, she alternated between teaching the fourth and fifth grades in Lower Merion School District. While working on her doctorate, she became assistant professor in Elementary Education at Immaculata College, Philadelphia. While there, she also supervised the work of student teachers. The most

previous position was that of principal at Riverview Park Elementary School. Currently, Dr. Behrans is not instructing at BSC but is supervising the elementary education student teachers. She also conducts a practicum once a week for these students.

In her spare time, Dr. Behrans likes to read and attend the theatre. She enjoys

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## Simpson Curse

By Duane Long

Mary Simpson was sleeping soundly when it happened. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson sat at the kitchen table, drinking coffee. Suddenly the front door was hit by something from outside. With a terrific crash the door was reduced to kindling. Mrs. Simpson screamed as a hairy wolf-like creature appeared in the doorway.

Virgil Simpson seized one of the kitchen chairs and hurled it at the thing. The creature ducked back outside to avoid the blow. Virgil grabbed his wife and ran up the steps. He bolted the hallway door and woke up Mary. Together they hurried to the master bedroom and locked the door. Virgil pulled his .30-.30 out from under the bed and loaded it.

With a tremendous crash the hallway door gave way to its oppressors. Two of the

# Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on some very fine issues of the MAROON & GOLD. What I am particularly referring to is your emphasis on in-depth news features. It seems to me that these new features are about the best thing that a college newspaper published twice weekly can do for its readers. In-depth news features like the ones you have been publishing give real substance and value to the paper and, I'd like to think, pleasure to the majority of its readers.

Instead of simply glancing at the newspaper as I have done when it is little more than a bulletin board for coming events (or for past events) or when it is primarily a sounding board for personal opinions and viewpoints, I now find myself settling down with pleasure to read the newspaper. And I want to thank you for the opportunity to read news features about students, faculty, campus projects, etc., which are both informative and enjoyable.

This kind of news writing takes the most time, effort and skill and for this the staff of the MAROON & GOLD is certainly to be congratulated and admired! I must also add my appreciation of the reviews - particularly the movie reviews - and the exceptionally fine photography. So this is to let you know that here is one reader who is enthusiastic about the current MAROON & GOLD and hope you can keep up the fine work.

Sincerely,  
Richard Savage

creatures entered the hallway, followed by two more. Slowly they approached the bedrooms. Simpson could hear the heavy breathing outside the door. He put his wife and daughter in the adjoining bathroom and locked the door. He tried calling Alex Reyburn on the phone. There was no answer! Simpson braced himself for the attack.

Hairy fists rained blows on the bedroom door. In less than a minute's time, one of the things poked its head through the gaping hole in the door. Simpson fired the rifle into its head. Infuriated, it smashed the door down. Virgil fired again with no effect. In desperation he swung the rifle in an arc which struck the beast's head. It fell off balance and landed on the floor.

Simpson grabbed a bottle of rubbing alcohol off the dresser. Placing a tissue paper in the

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# THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

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Letters should be legible — preferably typed — and received by the M&G no later than 6 pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to be eligible for printing. They should not be longer than 200 words, and must be accompanied by the writers name and phone number, although names will be withheld on request.

The M&G retains the right to edit letters when necessary.

# Grease

By Valery O'Connell  
Entertainment and enjoyment seem to be the main theme expressed in Broadway's "New 50's Rock 'n Roll Musical" GREASE. The suppressed theme of teenage peer pressure in the 1950's to become part of the In Crowd is smothered by the comical lines and satirical script created by this show. Spiffy dancing and loud rock 'n roll music bring laughter from the audience but fail to present a moral. If one wants to relax and flashback to the nostalgia days of high school in the Rock 'n Roll Age, GREASE is a realistic trip back in time.

The show begins with a 1959 Class Reunion at Rydell High. The brownie valedictorian, the peppy star cheerleader and the strict English teacher sing a hypocritical "Alma Mater." Speedily they are replaced by a real scene of high school days—the lunchroom.

The Burger Place Boys and the Pink Ladies greet each other after a long summer's absence exchanging memories of "Summer Nights." Sandy Dumbrowski, a newcomer with strict class in her wide felt skirt

sporting a pink poodle monogram, relates her summer romance with "the most wonderful boy in the world." He turns out to be Danny Zuko, the toughest greaser of the Burger Palace Boys.

Here the plot begins. Danny must keep his cool and his prized place among his buddies but he also wants to remain in sweet Sandy's favor. A conflict results when Sandy is confronted with the life style of the Pink Ladies at a pajama party, which is different from hers. Their cigarette smoking, wine drinking, pierced eared ways are just not to her liking and she receives the nickname of movie star Sandra Dee because of her stilted ways.

The scene shifts to the Burger Palace Boys. Kenickie presents his junker car "Greased Lightning" to his buddies, expounding on his ability to "pick up a few quail." The greasy ducktail haired B.P. Boys will go so far as shooting moons out car windows to attract female attention and possibly sexual satisfaction.

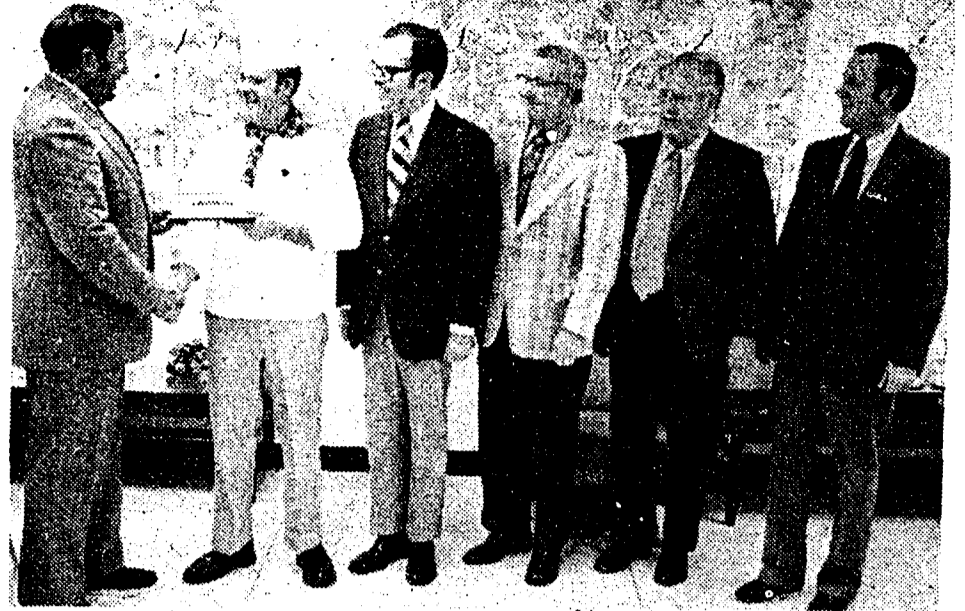
One of the Pink Ladies drops out of high school to attend beauty school. A party in her favor at the city park ends in a disaster for Sandy and Danny's relationship but points out the closeness of the gang in "We Go Together." Frenchy, who decides to quit Beauty School, appears confused and lost in her malt shop scene where she asks advice from a guardian angel vaguely resembling Elvis

Presley. Her character is the epitome of dumbness, society's idea of a teenage girl of the 1950's.

One of the show's highlights, the High School Hop, presents a jumping hand jive contest in which even Miss Lynch, the English teacher, joins in dancing. Johnny Casino, super hero Rock 'n Roll Star, provides entertainment for the whole gang, minus Sandy. She bewails her fate in a solo song at home, "It's Raining On Prom Night."

Other scenes include an almost rumble between the Burger Palace Boys and another inner city gang outside the malt shop, and Danny finally asking Sandy to "go steady" at a drive-in movie. She joyously accepts but walks out on Danny when he asks for too much, leaving him wailing "Alone at a Drive-In Movie."

The finale presents Sandy in (please turn to page 11)



Chef Walter "Corky" Reibsome is presented a gold watch by Kenny Baker, District Manager of ARA Services, in recognition of his ten years service, all spent at BSC. Looking on are: Dr. James McCormick, president of BSC; Paul Martin, business manager; Elton Hunsinaer, Administrator of Campus Services and Frank O'Brien, ARA Manager of Scranton Commons.

## An Allegory

"Once there were three people. Each person was given a gift of a large house to live in and play with. The first person accepted the house and spent his life learning to use the various rooms; as he learned more about the house he simultaneously learned about the neighborhood surrounding the house. He learned the

relationships between the house and its environment and admitted there were some nooks and crannies he didn't yet know well. The second person shut himself up in one room and when visitors came, he received them in that one room and even went so far as to tell them there were no other rooms and no surrounding area. The third person chose not to live in the house and constructed a leaky tar paper shack in which to live; he told the visitors the house wasn't really there and that he had to build his own shelter from the storm and often he would say this as rain dripped on his head from the holes in the roof. Visitors were prone to comment that his yard was filled with abandoned shacks he had once built, but which had proven unlivable. Which of these three people was liberated by the gift?"

"The first one, Master....tell me the interpretation."

"The allegory is about the very deepest level of the Christian faith. The first man lives the way of liberation. He is humble enough to realize there are things he does not know but he is confident in the few things that have become his own. He enjoys the Way and is not uptight about it. He is capable of freely giving love to others, because he has found his own pathway on the journey through irrationality.

"The third one says there is no meaning to the Way of liberation. The third man is laudable and enviable for his own initiative in trying to

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## Nkombodzi

By Ekow Yamoan

Trying to lose some of the weight I gained over the Thanksgiving holiday, I relaxed by reading the classic version of the Cinderella story in French. Supposedly the most beloved version all over the world, I really enjoyed it. I had read the story so many times back home but nothing was like the French version. Ghanians love their version of this classic but we also have our own Cinderella.

As the story goes, there lived a poor old couple and they had no children. After many prayers, the Lord blessed them with a baby girl, Aku, but the mother died a few hours after the childbirth. That was a big blow to the father and he wondered whether it was worth having a baby and no mother to care for it. About ten times a day he would kneel down, no matter where, and would pray, "Lord, Thy will be done." At times people took him for a lunatic.

He was so concerned about Aku's future that he married

another woman to take good care of her. When the child was a year old, a second misfortune happened — her dad, a farmer, had prepared a huge trap and placed it by his hut to be taken out to the fields. No one knew how, but to cut a long story short, Aku's left hand was caught in the trap and chopped a little beyond the wrist. The old man was so upset that worry and thoughts about this first wife and the young girl's predicament claimed his life, too.

Unfortunately, the man who inherited Aku's father's property didn't take good care of her. Aku grew up to be a very beautiful young woman but she was always on her own. Thinking about her problem, she was undaunted; she knew that "with God, everything is possible." She prayed always.

With the arrival of the annual festival, Aku decided to go and watch the parade. She dressed up in her very simple attire but so charming was she to the Chief that he asked for her hand in marriage. Poor Aku became a happy Queen.

The other two wives of the (please turn to page 11)

## Simpson Curse

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bottle, he lit it with his butane lighter. As the creature struggled to its feet, Virgil hit it with the make-shift firebomb. It screamed and ran from the room. The three other creatures came running to the bedroom. They had been searching the other rooms.

Simpson now had three creatures to contend with. He picked up a can of hair spray from the dresser. Holding his lit butane lighter in front of the nozzle, he depressed the button. The beasts were terrified at the jet of flame but the can would not last forever.

Alex Reyburn sped up the road at over 70 mph. He had gone into Bloomsburg to pick up Dr. Blake, in the hope that he would convince Virgil about the existence of supernatural creatures. Simpson didn't need convincing as there were now four of the creatures snarling before him. They kept out of

flame's reach, seemingly aware of Simpson's plight. The can was getting lighter and the flame was becoming less intense.

Virgil edged his way back to the bathroom. He unlocked the door and instructed his wife to hand him everything that was flammable. He dumped towels, tissues and toilet paper on the floor in front of the door. Pouring aftershave and cologne on the pile, he ignited it. He then ducked into the bathroom and locked himself in with his wife and daughter.

Reyburn brought the police cruiser to a halt in front of the farm house. He and Dr. Blake left the car and entered the house. Seeing the forced-in front door, Al drew his .357 Python. Dr. Blake produced a .25 caliber revolver from his vest pocket. Together the two men ascended the dark stairwell, ready for what might lie ahead....  
to be continued



## Bloomsburg Gazette

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### NEWS BRIEFS

Man bit by dog loses all ability to speak except for loud barking.

Riots have lessened in all the major prisons in the U.S. except for San Quentin, where a newly erected nudist colony is situated.

The movie star, Ben the rat, died today; he was two years old.

Our overseas news service reports first letter bomb that failed to detonate was opened by Fidel Castro.

The word "sex" was dropped

out of Webster's newly published dictionary today. It's new replacement was "nookey-nookey."

Man born with four hands scratches himself to death in home at New York.

A large number of babies protested today at General Hospital as they received customary slap of birth.

The recently installed co-ed dorm of BSC has been successful for it has precipitated 3 marriages. It has also led to 9 abortions.

The answer for the first Win A Buck contest is as follows: Let B equal the Bride's age when wed; let 3B equal the groom's age when wed. B plus 15 equals Bride's age now; 3B plus 15 equals Groom's age now. B plus 15: 3B plus 15 equals 8:16, or B plus 15 divided by B plus 15 equals 8 divided by 16; which equals one half 2B plus 30 equals 3B plus 15. 2B minus 3B equals 15 minus 30; minus B equals minus 15; B equals 15, the Bride's age then; 30 now. 3B equals 45, the Groom's age then; 60 now. The winner was Debra Kratzer. She won a buck.

## Real Estate Agent

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travel and dabbles in interior decoration.

Asked how she likes her job at BSC, she replied, "I like it very much. I'm interested in what happens in the classroom. I think teaching is the most important element of education."

# Preview: Getting ready for Temple Swim Team holds Intrasquad meet

By Dale Myers

On Wednesday, November 14 the Husky swim team held an intrasquad scrimmage to tune up for their home opener with Temple. Coach McLaughlin's attempt to divide his squad into two teams of equal power worked exceptionally well as the Maroon team and the Gold team swam to a 58-58 stalemate.

The Gold jumped to an early lead as the team of Stu Marvin, Steve Packer, Paul Richards and Tim Sopko captured a win in the 400 yard medley relay. The Gold sustained this margin through the next four events.

However, in the one meter diving, the Maroon came back when Eric Cureton gained first place honors. This closed the gap to Gold 29-Maroon 26.

But once again the Gold spurted ahead on the swimming of Bill Ewell in the 200 yard Butterfly and Paul Richards in the 100 yard Freestyle. The pair both gained wins to widen the Gold's lead to 41-32. The Maroon, not to be denied, came right back when Jim Campbell snatched a victory in the 200 yard Backstroke and Rich Kozicki won the 500 yard freestyle.

Doug Thran then captured the 200 yard Breaststroke for the Maroon, to knot the score at 50. Then Eric Cureton, who brought the Maroon back earlier, put the Maroon ahead when he took first place in the diving from the three meter board. Cureton's performance made the score Maroon 58-Gold 51, with only one event remaining in the match.

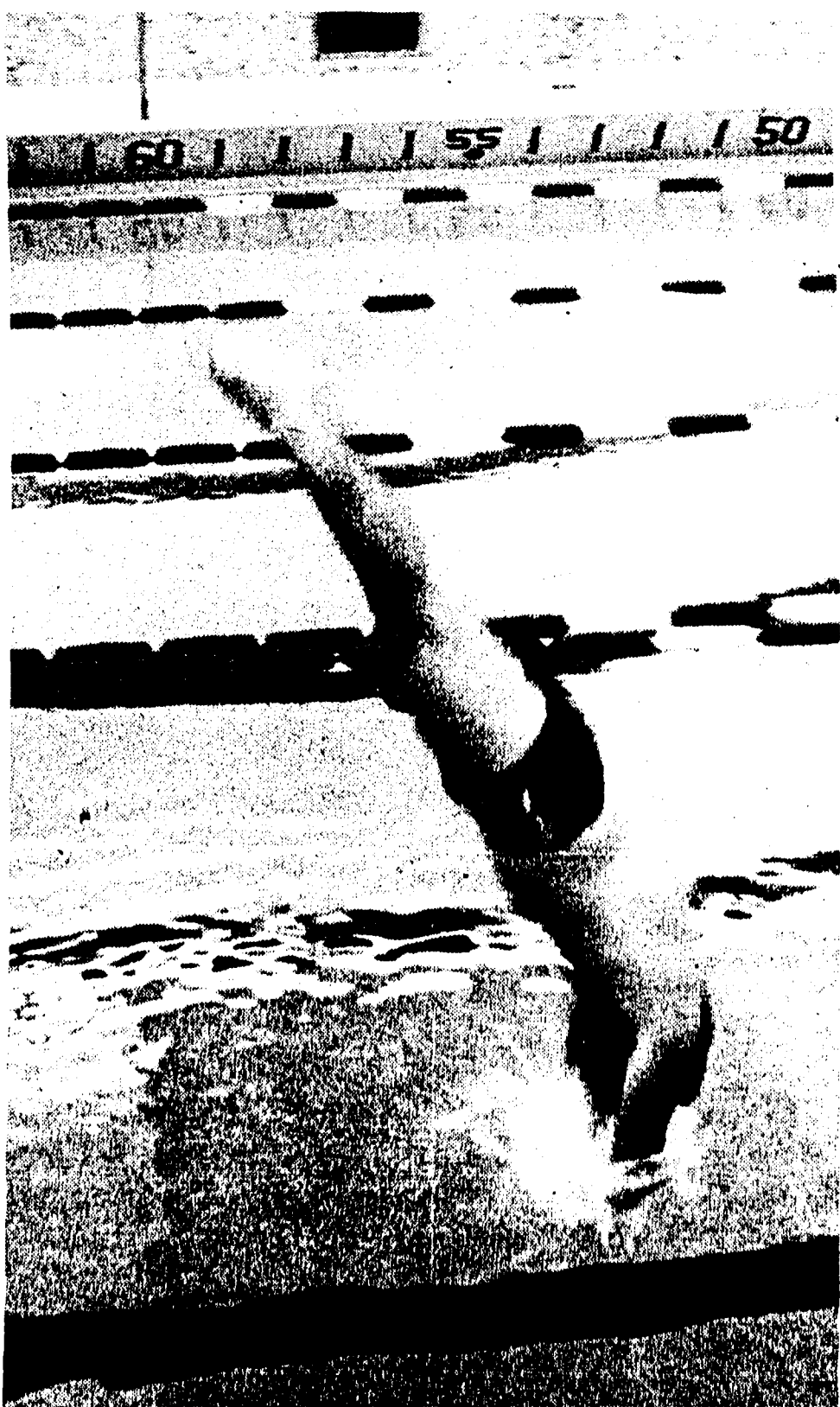
The Gold rose to the occasion and the team of Paul Richards, Bill Ewell, Tim Sopko and Stu Marvin secured the tie by winning the 400 yard Freestyle Relay.

Coach McLaughlin was quite pleased with his team's performance and especially with that of his younger swimmers. He feels his mermen will be more than ready when they meet Temple, one of the strongest teams in the East, tonight at 4:00 p.m. in Nelson Field House.



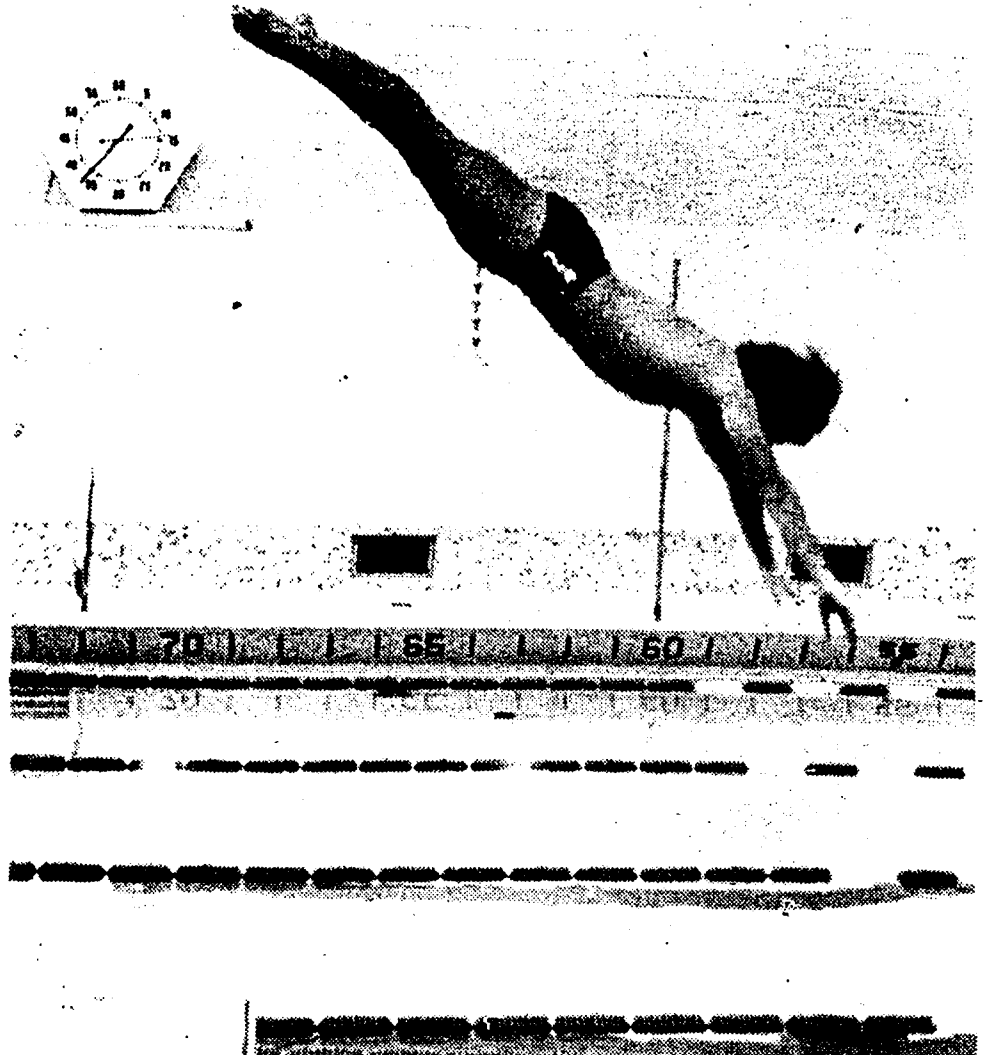
Bob Meyers stands on the board as he readies for a dive. Meyers is a new addition to the Huskies diving corps.

(Photo by D. Weller)



Meyers hits the water during the diving competition. The meet was a trial for the young Husky team which faces Temple today at 4 at the Nelson Field house pool.

(Photo by D. Weller)



Eric Cureton dives in the Intrasquad meet. Cureton, one of Coach McLaughlin's divers last year, took two first place honors as the Maroon and Gold teams swam to a 58-58 tie.

(Photo by D. Weller)



Gary Lausch does the breast stroke during one of the events at the Maroon and Gold meet. Lausch should be seen throughout the year as a strong contender in the breast stroke.

(Photo by D. Weller)



Ed Ortals, one of Coach McLaughlin's fine young swimmers does the butterfly. Ortals is another swimmer to be watched in the future.

(Photo by D. Weller)

# Borrowed Space

By Bill Sipler

Unfortunately we're back from Thanksgiving and things are improving a little. The races are tightening up as Denver leads in the AFC West by a half game and Pittsburgh in the AFC Central by a half game. Kansas City and Oakland are right behind Denver and Cleveland who are right behind Pittsburgh, as the season winds to a close.

Over in the NFC the eastern race is tied between Washington and Dallas. The NFC west has the Ram's leading Norm Van Brocklin's Falcons by a game.

Two teams have clinched their division titles as Minnesota and Miami have been clinched before Thanksgiving.

The records for the last paper went to 91-34-5 for Dr. Cole as he had a 9-4 mark, 84-43-5 for Bob as he posted a 10-3 mark, and I trail with a 62-63-5 mark going 6-7 last time.

Bill Sipler's Miscues

Denver over Dallas by 3— Denver needs to gain ground on Kansas City and Oakland. Dallas is slipping again as the season gets older.

Detroit over St. Louis by 6 — The cards are stacked against St. Louis as both teams struggle for respectability.

L.A. over Chicago by 7 — Chicago's defense can't stop the Rams offense as Hadl has both his ground and air attacks going strong. Gary Huff will have a long afternoon with the Bear's offense.

Minnesota over Giants by 3 — New York is waiting for the season to end as George Allen is struggling to make the playoffs. Baltimore over Jets by 3 — both teams are out of the race as Joe Willie directs the Jets against

the famed Baltimore defense. Atlanta over Buffalo by 6 — Atlanta must stop O.J. Simpson and crew as both teams are hoping for at least a wild card birth in their conference.

Cleveland over Kansas City by 6 — Cleveland knocks off Kansas City as Hank Stram's old men are slowing down.

Philadelphia over 49ers by 3 — Philadelphia has to stop the passing of the 49ers as their offense swings into high gear. 49ers are going nowhere as they slip this year.

Oakland over Houston by 12 — Houston is looking for another first draft selection as Oakland has to stay close to Denver.

New England over San Diego by 7 — New England moves by San Diego runs out of steam.

Miami over Pittsburgh by 6 — The Steelers are in a bit of slump as they have to struggle against their play-off foes of a year ago.

Dr. Cole's Picks

Dallas over Denver by 4

Detroit over St. Louis by 10

Rams over Chicago by 7

Minnesota over Bengals by 3

Green Bay over New Orleans by 6

Washington over Giants by 13

Phila. over 49ers by 3

Jets over Baltimore by 10

Atlanta over Buffalo by 14

Cleveland over K. C. by 9

Oakland over Houston by 17

New England over San Diego by 7

Miami over Pitts by 4

Bob Oliver's

Dallas over Denver by 3

Detroit over St. Louis by 3

Rams over Chicago by 7

Minnesota over Bengals by 6

New Orleans over Green Bay by 1

Washington over Giants by 20

49ers over Eagles by 3

Jets over Baltimore by 7

Atlanta over Buffalo by 3

K.C. over Cleveland by 1

Oakland over Houston by 10

New England over San Diego by 7

Miami over Pitts. by 7

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## State Championship

The Phi Sigma Pi chapter at BSC will compete for the state championship in flag football. The Huskies will compete with the chapters of Phi Sigma Pi from Millersville and Mansfield for a trophy. If a team wins the championship three years in a row, the trophy will be retired to the frat. The game will take place at the football practice field above the tennis courts Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The brothers operate out a T formation behind the quarterbacking of player coach George Jansson. Assistant Coach Ray Edwards has

worked out a series of plays which have implemented during practice.

Outstanding players include Jack Sherwood and Gary Kulp at Safties, Big Bob Memory on the defensive line and Sherman Lord who doubles on the offensive line and at linebacker.

Coach Edwards feels that the team with the best defense will win the title.

BSC is favored by 3 points.

averaged 21.4 points and 15.9 rebounds, is a likely pro draftee while the supporting cast of Joe Kempfski, Tony DaRe, Gary Tyler and Gary Choyka blends well. Look for blue-chip frosh 6-5 Jerry Radocha to see a lot of action.

**EAST STROUDSBURG:** The Warriors are seeking their fourth straight twenty-victory season. Their main problems will be replacing Kevin Morrissey, an athlete of extraordinary talents. Guard Len Poole (12 ppg) will be joined in the starting line-up by 6-4 Al Keglovitz, 6-5 Mike Reilly and 6-3 Sam Jacobs.

**MANSFIELD:** In recent years, the Mounties have been noted for their rugged, physical play and their ability to knock BSC out of the league play-offs. Although graduation losses were heavy, prospects are bright because a number of transfers are now eligible to work with the likes of sophomore 6-6 Joe Balascik.

**MILLERSVILLE:** The Marauders had a surprise 15-9 campaign last season. Unfortunately, scoring leader Dick McKim and 6-10 center Mike Fry won't be around to continue the upsurge. Frank Gantz (15 ppg) and Steve Drummer (13.5) will step into the leadership roles.

**WEST CHESTER:** The big story down in Ram country is the appointment of former BSC coach Earl Voss as head cage mentor. Voss must like a

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# New College Store Opens in Old Union



BSC Students look at gift display's in the new college store located in the old union.



BSC Co-ed checks out half-price paperback book section in new college store.  
(Photos by D. Maresh)

## Hints for BSC Parking

Do you know that a parking violation on the BSC campus can cost you \$25.00? That's a lot of money to "throw away" but that is what an increasing number of students are doing and the BSC Parking Committee is concerned about it.

"We don't enjoy seeing students get parking tickets," Kenneth Peress, parking committee chairman, says. "But parking regulations are necessary in any area where parking facilities are limited and the regulations must be enforced. Because the Parking Committee and the Office of Law Enforcement and Security are concerned about the increase in the number of \$25.00 tickets being issued, we urge students to check with the Security Office before bringing an ineligible car on campus."

Peress pointed out that part of the problem involves parents' or visitors' cars being brought on campus without a permit.

"Temporary or visitors' permits may be obtained without charge anytime at the Security Office," Peress said. "If parents or visitors drop by unexpectedly, they should place a note under the windshield wiper until the permit can be obtained."

"If you plan to bring an unregistered car on campus temporarily before a holiday or vacation, you may obtain a special permit up to a week in advance. All that is necessary to save a fine is a visit to the Security Office. Be sure to have the car's registration card with you when you request this permit. Each holiday or vacation break will require a separate permit."

The parking committee calls attention to three recent changes in the campus parking regulations pertaining to revocation of decals, appeal procedures and the transfer of a decal from one car to another

owned by the same individual.

A third parking violation will no longer result in mandatory revocation of a parking decal. Instead, after the third violation, subsequent tickets will be adjusted to a higher scale of fines. For example, \$1.00 fines jump to \$10.00; \$5.00 to \$25.00, etc. The committee explained that loss of a decal after three violations was deemed too severe a penalty and that a higher scale of fines should be sufficient to deter students from careless or flagrant disregard of the parking code.

The committee has dropped the requirement that fines be paid before an appeal can be heard. Instead, any appeal from a campus vehicle code violation must be filed in writing within 72 hours (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays) from the time of the ticketing in order to qualify under the appeals procedure. If the appeal is denied, the fine must be paid within 72 hours.

The fine for transferring a decal from one car to another owned by the same person has been reduced to \$5.00 from the previous \$25.00. Better yet, visit the Security Office and avoid the fine entirely.

## Economics Club Meets

The Economics Club held a meeting on Wednesday, November 14. Many students were in attendance to hear Doctors Ira Karpinow, James O'Brien and Don Raiff, all economists of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, discuss money and our economy.

It was pointed out that due to the inflationary stage our economy is now in, prices have risen almost 7 percent this year. This inflationary state has been troubling the economy since 1965. However, in the period from 1965 to 1973 prices rose only 4 percent per year. The rising prices are thought to be the result of the past monetary policy of the Federal Reserve System which has been to increase monetary aggregates.

To remedy the situation, they proposed a tightening of

## Items of Interest

### PRISON PROJECT

ACLU — Lewisburg Prison Project and Bucknell Concern and Action will present Prison Poetry, read by Roy Farrar and John Wheatcroft on Sunday, December 2, 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by a rap with ex-cons. It will be held at the Forum, University Center, Bucknell University, with the rap session at The Critical Studies House (Hulley House), Saint George Street, Lewisburg. Anyone who wishes to eat dinner with the ex-cons, meet at the information desk of the University Center at 5:00 p.m.

### TRAVELING FACULTY

Dr. Lee Hopple, professor and George Stetson, assistant professor, Department of Geography and Earth Sciences, attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Division, Association of American Geographers hosted by Temple University in Philadelphia, October 12 and 13. Professor Hopple served as a panelist for a session entitled "Status and Future of College Geography in Pennsylvania."

### MEET THE PRESIDENT'S STAFF

Meet the President's Staff on

Monday, December 10 from 11

a.m. to 12 noon in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. Free coffee will be served. President McCormick, Vice-Presidents Buchingham, Griffin, Springman and Pickett will be on hand to informally meet and discuss student concerns. All students are invited.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly announce the installation of their new sisters: Jessie Greco, Ronda Gossin, Mari Haggerty, Barb Donchez and Sue Bertsch. They were installed on Friday, November 9.

Tri-Sigma also extends congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities on their new sisters and brothers.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

December 3 — 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Frederick County Bd. of Ed., Frederick Maryland - No Social Studies or English, need Math and Science especially.

December 6 — 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Equitable Life Assurance Co., Clarks Summit, Pa. — Any major, 4 year training program — Sales — Management.

December 6 — 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, New York, New York, (Bethlehem Office), - Accounting majors.

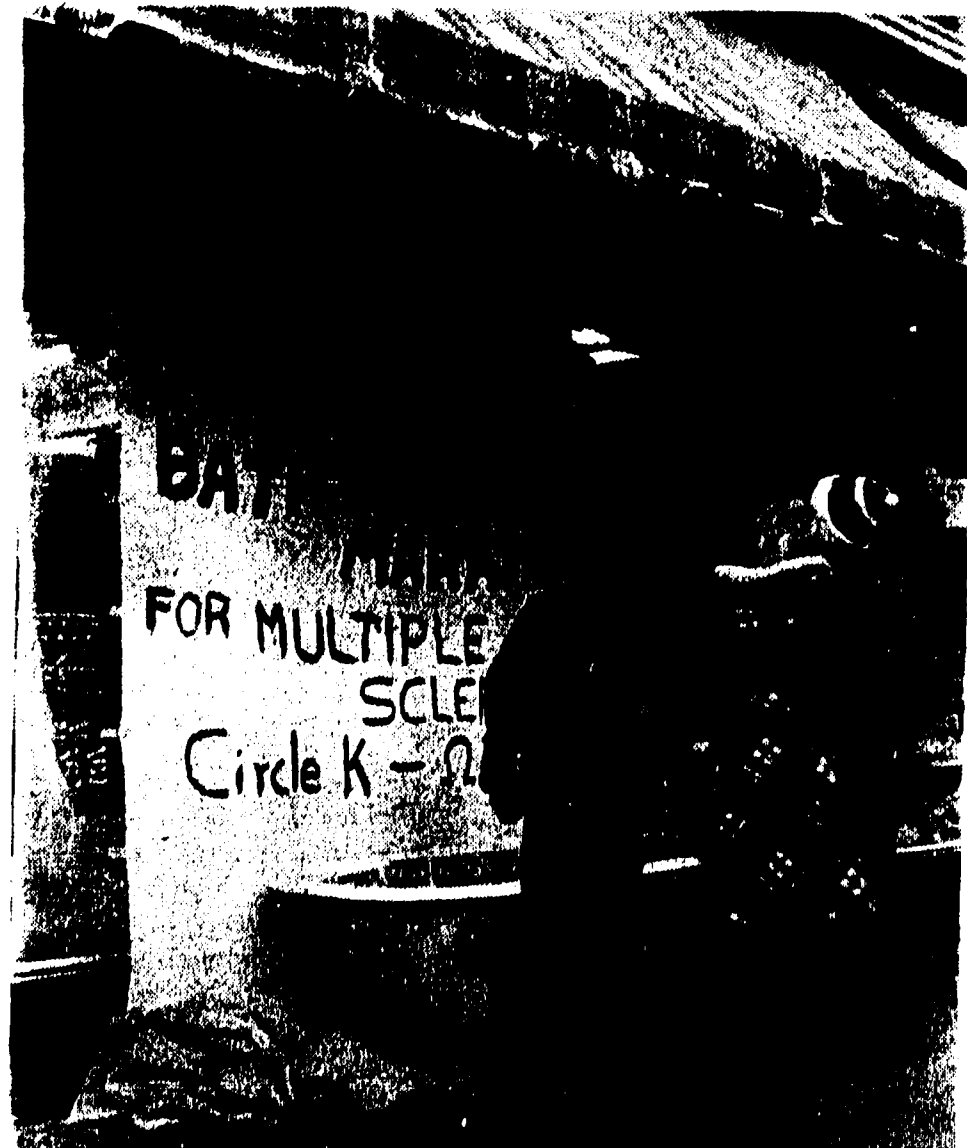
December 7 — 9:00 - 12:00 — Jewelcor Company, West Pittston, Pa., - December Bus. Administration grads; (For all of their branches, Merchandising, Mgmt. Trainees, Buying etc.)

### LARMI TO SPEAK AT WILKES

Dr. O. J. Larmi, BSC Professor of Philosophy, will argue that the Nuclear Power issue is a classic liberal-conservative debate at Wilkes College, 137 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Wilkes College Philosophy Club.

Applications are being accepted for Editorial Positions of the 1974, spring semester Maroon and Gold News.

Anyone interested in applying should drop a note to Ken Hoffman, Director of Publications. Include past experience and other qualifications.



Bathtub marathon for Multiple — Sclerosis, sponsored by the Circle-K-Omega Tau Epsilon, was again held this year. The bathtub was located on Main Street in Bloomsburg.



## Business society initiates members

Thirty-two students and three faculty members were initiated into a new chapter of Delta Mu Delta, national honor society in business administration, at Bloomsburg State College on Tuesday, November 27. Beta Eta Chapter was installed prior to the initiation ceremony.

Student initiates were: Robert Anderson, Timothy Barney, Roy W. Brown, John Burnett, Carolyn L. Carr, Stanley Carr, Rosemary Chau, Christopher C. Crissman, Frank Daettilo, Robert C. Diehl, Jr., Bruce Eckhart, Gary Hammer, Eric Koettéritz, Morris Leighow.

Also initiated were: Raymond Leister, Lee Linn, Mary McCarthy, Albert Noll, Ronald E. Rarig, Robert Reed, Norman Richards, Mark Scheffey, Pamela Shinski, Leonard Stratchko, Thomas Swanson, Kaye Tennant, Denise Tobolla, Dennis Urffer, William Weygandt, III, Randy Wolfinger, Ronald S. Yucas and John Zalesak.

Faculty initiates were: Dr. Emory W. Rarig, Dean of the School of Business at BSC; Mr. Francis Gallagher, Asst. Professor of Business Administration; and Mr. Robert Yori, Asst. Professor of Business Administration. Gallagher will serve as faculty moderator of the new chapter. Delta Mu Delta is a member

of the Association of College Honor Societies an association of more than 47 national honor societies formed in 1925 to keep the standards of honor societies at high levels and to increase their usefulness.

Beta Eta Chapter is the 55th to be installed since Delta Mu Delta was founded in 1913 to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by students of business administration. Total membership in the chapters is more than 8,500.

Under the national bylaws, each chapter may admit into membership students of good character who are registered in programs of business administration. Undergraduates must have completed at least half of the work for the baccalaureate degree with an average cumulative grade of .2 above a "B." Students must be from the top 20 percent of their total college class in cumulative grades. Delta Mu Delta is open to both men and women.

Installation of Beta Eta Chapter climaxed several weeks of negotiations with the national officers, which began with a petition for a new chapter by the student initiates. The National President, Mr. Anthony J. Jablonsky, member of Eta chapter, DePaul University, Chicago, installed the new chapter and conducted the initiation.

## Pa. Colleges define desegregation plan

Further definition of the desegregation plan of the 14 Pennsylvania state colleges and Indiana University will be attempted by officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Education next month when they meet with representatives of the federal department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Pennsylvania was among nine states whose college desegregation plans were recently rejected by HEW.

Jerome Ziegler, commissioner of higher education stated, "We will be pleased to explain our plan in further detail to HEW people. Perhaps we have lived with the plan too long and expected HEW would read between the lines, translating our goals into the action we are taking."

Ziegler pointed out that the Pennsylvania Department of Education began active recruitment of black students with the Shapp Administration Affirmative Action program and, in November 1972 created the Office of Equal Opportunity.

In 1969, 4.8 per cent of the state college enrollment was black. By 1972-73, the black enrollment was 6.7 per cent, with 13 per cent of all freshmen being black.

Ziegler stated that he anticipates that 11 per cent of the 1975-76 total enrollment will be black, with significantly higher figures at individual schools.

He added that black freshmen enrollment at state colleges last year matched the 13 per cent black enrollment in Pennsylvania high schools was "indicative of the strides we are making."

Conrad Jones, formerly associate dean of students affairs at the University of

Pennsylvania and supervisor of the Black Advising Program and the Black Student League, is equal opportunity director.

The purpose of Jones' office according to Ziegler is "to provide access for black students to state colleges which historically have been predominantly white. "They are also providing access for white students to Cheyney State College, without letting the college lose its black identity.

Ziegler pointed out, "It's a positive change from just four years ago, and we're getting better."

## Professors attend African convention

Both Robert R. Solenberger, Associate Professor of Anthropology, and James R. Whitmer, Associate Professor of History at BSC, attended portions of the annual meeting of the African Studies Association, held at Syracuse, N.Y., October 31 - November 3 1973.

Highlights of the convention included the Eduardo Mondlane Memorial Lecture, delivered at Syracuse University by Oliver Tambo from the Republic of South Africa, President of the African National Congress. Mr. Tambo, a barrister, strongly advocated self-determination and eventual sovereignty for the black majority throughout southern Africa and gave the background for the present struggle for independence in the Portuguese colonies. Another special event was the recital of African dances, with drumming and vocal accompaniment by



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## Bryan assumes duties at BSC

Jesse A. Bryan, former Director of the Upward Bound Program at the University of Toledo, has assumed the duties of Director of the Educational Opportunity Program at BSC according to Dr. James McCormick, President. Professor Bryan replaces Dr. Walter A. Simon, who held the position of Director of the Educational Opportunity Program for the past two years, and requested re-assignment to classroom duties due to his health.

Prior to serving for two years on the Upward Bound Program at the University of Toledo, Bryan was an administrative assistant in the Student Filed Experience Office of that institution while working on his doctoral program. Other positions held by Bryan were: Assistant Director of Admissions, Glassboro State College, New Jersey; Registrar, Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Branch of Georgetown, Delaware; Home and School Coordinator and Counselor in the Wilmington, Delaware public school system. From 1956-1960, he served in the United States Navy as an aviation fire control technician.

A native of Red Springs, North Carolina and a graduate of the United States Armed Forces Institute of Madison, Wisconsin, Bryan earned his Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in history, at Johnson C.

Smith University, Charlotte, N. Carolina. His Master of Education degree in counseling and guidance was received from Temple University in June, 1973. He has completed his course work and examinations in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his doctoral degree at the University of Toledo.

He is a member of the National Scholarship Service and Funds for Negro students; American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Office; Delaware State Education Association, New Jersey Association for Admissions Counselors and Ohio Association of Trio Project Directors.

In addition to his "Upward Bound Proposal" for two years at the University of Toledo, his research in writings include "Two Year College Transfer Study," Glassboro State College; "Should College Be Open To All," study of an open admission; "Implementation of Open Admission of Two-Year Colleges in Four Selected States," University of Toledo; and "Proposal for Martin Luther King Summer Program," Glassboro State College.

Professor and Mrs. Bryan are the parents of two children, Tammy, age four, and Jason, age one-and-one-half. The family will move to Bloomsburg in the near future.

## Changes desired in Graduate Education

A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled *Scholarship for Society*, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their facilities and urged that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

The report panel recommends that:

—graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer should be based on the single criterion of research and publication."

—more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited informing that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a ... discriminatory society."

—more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

—often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible

to meet the needs of new groups of students (for example, part-time women students). "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

—every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline — related work outside the university if he has not previously done so, to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

—certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

Following its specific recommendations the report makes projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and preprofessional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

Single copies of *Scholarship for Society* may be obtained from: Panel Report, GRE Board, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# Becket - Serve his King or his God?



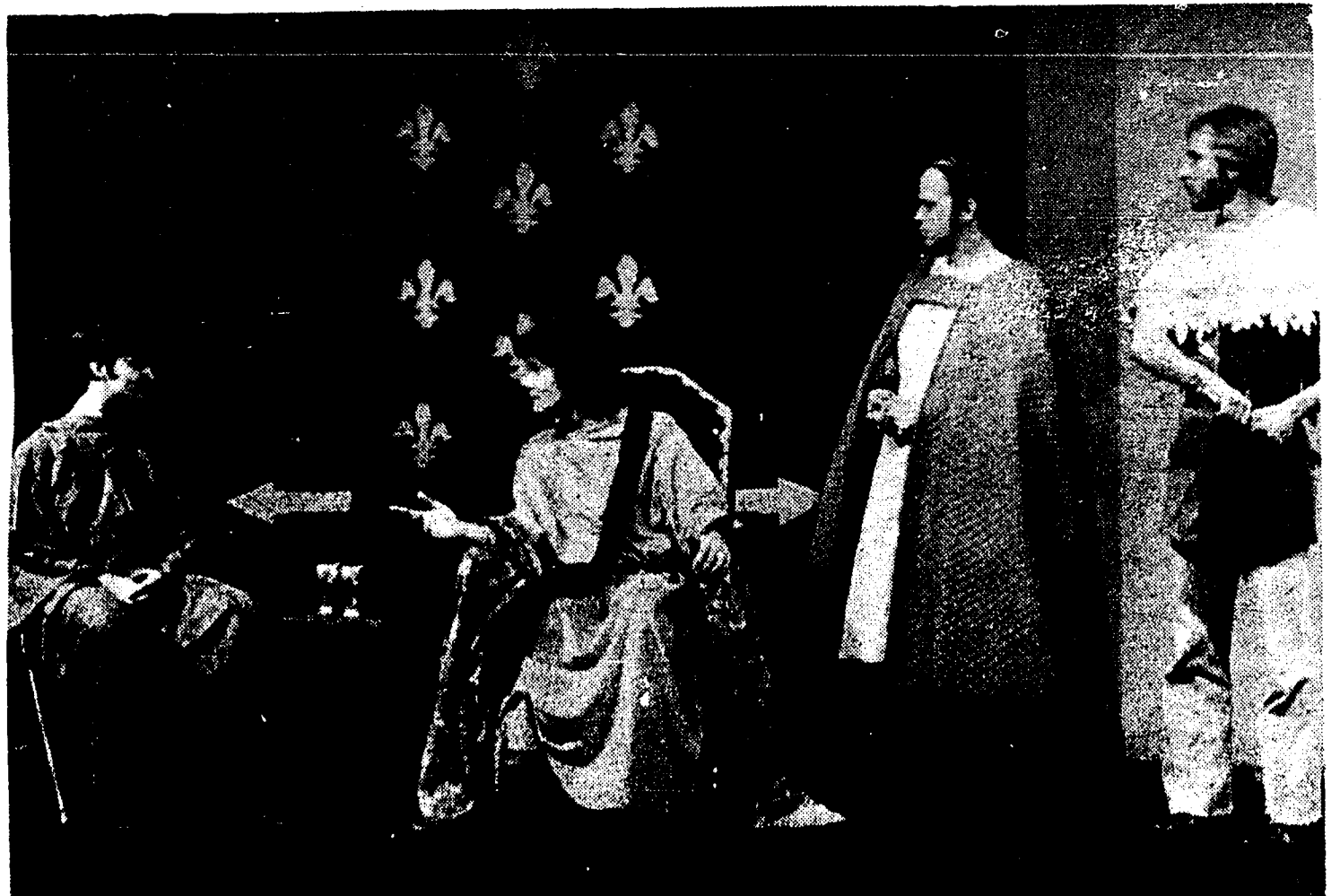
Thomas a' Becket, played by Jim Berkheiser, talks with King Henry II, played by Jack Matter, in the Bloomsburg Players' presentation of BECKET.



King Henry II (Jack Matter) lashes out at his wife, Queen Eleanor (seated left, played by Michelle Saliga) and his wife, the Queen Mother (Lisa Truehart) while their children play on the floor. Henry is furious because he hasn't heard from his friend, Becket, since Becket became Archbishop of Canterbury.



Thomas Becket (Jim Berkheiser) fondles his mistress Gwendolyn (Claudia Flick) in this weekend's performance of BECKET.



Sir Thomas a' Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, (seated left) sits in audience with the Pope, who he is asking to support him in his struggles with Henry. Also pictured are the Bishop of London (John Robbins) and a companion, who have come to defend Henry. (Photos by P. Whit)



Henry, Prince of Wales (son of Henry II) plays with a string in the Players' performance of BECKET.



Jim Berkheiser

## Jim Berkheiser BSC Grad as "Becket"

By Susan Sprague  
 "A Visit to a Small Planet" starred Bruce Hopkins, and was performed by the Bloomsburg Players during the 1967-68 academic year.

"Small Planet" was the beginning of a long and complex theatrical career at BSC which will reach a high point tonite and tomorrow night with Jim Berkheiser playing the title role in the Bloomsburg Players' production of BECKET.

Since then, Berkheiser has had starring roles in many Bloomsburg productions, including "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Little Mary Sunshine," "The Little Foxes," "Dark of the Moon," and "Desire Under the Elms." He received a standing ovation for his role in "Barefoot in the Park," and for his portrayal of the gravedigger in "Hamlet."

Berkheiser can be remembered for his hilarious portrayals of the gravedigger in "Hamlet," Felix from "The Odd Couple," and most recently, Bottom in "A Midsummer

Night's Dream." Tonite and tomorrow night the former resident of Hanover, Pennsylvania, will take to the stage again, as the martyred saint, Sir Thomas a Becket. The dramatic role will be a highlight as lighthearted Berkheiser becomes the steel-willed Becket.

Berkheiser is well-liked by his fellow Bloomsburg Players, and is credited with helping to keep many shows lively with his spirited confidence and enthusiasm. He has worked with the Players in make-up and in the technical aspects of play production.

Berkheiser is a BSC graduate with a degree in Secondary Education, with certification in the areas of Speech and Communication, and he presently resides in Berwick, Pa.

Berkheiser has turned in many memorable performances in the past, and I'm sure the BSC theatre-going audience can look forward to another in BECKET.

# Nkombodzi

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Chief became jealous and started gossiping about Aku, for the Chief had turned all his attention to young and beautiful Aku. The oldest wife said it was "a disgrace to the state to have a queen who is maimed." No one believed her and so she swore that if upon investigation she was found to be a liar, she was prepared to sacrifice her life.

The Chief's elders found it very difficult to call Aku before them to show her hand. So they decided to find out the truth during the following year's festival when all the queens must dress up in their best and ride in a carriage in front of the Chief in the parade.

Poor Aku. She knew what was in store for her. She thought within herself, "To cut everything short, I'll commit suicide, for death is better than disgrace."

She went to the riverside one morning with an intent to drown herself. Just as she was about to jump in, an old man appeared. "My fair lady," he called out,

"don't jump into the swift current. What's the matter with you?" Aku told him about her problem and instantly the man commanded a big snake to appear. He asked Aku to put her hand into it's mouth. On taking her hand out. She saw that it had been made whole and above all there were golden bracelets and rings all over it. Aku was flabbergasted, not knowing whether it was an illusion or reality.

The old woman became a liar and she was sacrificed as she promised. The Chief proclaimed "Here is the truth." It's not because of any "problem" but that Aku doesn't want to show her riches.

The Chief later issued a decree that Aku was to be known as "Aku-Sika" (literally, Aku, the Gold). Whether she was called Aku or Cinderella I guess the moral is more or less the same. This one story shows that people of the entire world are bound together through a shared inheritance of folk lore. Aren't we all brothers?

## Broadway Review - Grease

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her new costume-tight black skirt, leather jacket and plenty of makeup. She has tossed off the Sandra Dee image to become worthy of the title Pink Lady and to win her man. She appears happy in her new role as she leaves the malt shop with Danny but the audience is faced with a question-is she really happy changing her whole personality in order to be accepted by the In Crowd?

GREASE does not answer this question for us. It is mainly an entertainment piece, a show

full of laughs. It is enjoyable and relaxing to drop out some evening and return to nostalgia, and highly recommended to anyone who might visit New York City over the holidays. But GREASE will never imprint an everlasting memory on an audience's mind as another musical such as "Man of La Mancha" might. It is fun to watch and perhaps some nostalgia-loving college students may relate to the 1950's style but this show apparently belongs not to us, but to the over-30 crowd.

# Write!

The Community Government Association of BSC is requesting that members of all student organizations write letters to state legislators and members of the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD Board).

The letters are to impress upon them the need for additional funds for Bloomsburg State College and the rest of the state college system.

Postage for the letters will be paid by organizations on the BSC campus (APSCUF-PAHE, CGA, SPSEA etc.). All that we ask is that you place the letters in a collection box set up in the Kehr College Union.

There is a surplus of money in Harrisburg that is set aside for tax rebated during next year's election, money for a disaster relief fund and other things. There is no reason why the state colleges should be subjected to such severe budget shortages and the possibility of retrenchment (which means larger class section, fewer profs., and fewer courses offered) when the money is there.

The SCUD Board at its October meeting in Indiana passed three important resolutions:

1 - For the State College Presidents to start retrenchment procedures in order to help meet the budget crisis.

2 - For the legislature to appropriate the needed additional funds.

3 - For the Governor and APSCUF-PAHE to work together to raise the needed funds for salary increases.

In light of the SCUD Board resolutions and the fact that the needed money is sitting in Harrisburg, now Bloomsburg, along with the thirteen other

state colleges and University, must act together by writing letters and causing political pressure so that we get our fair share.

If you have any questions, need additional information or have ideas to share with us, feel free to contact us.

Mary Beth Lech - Box 3533  
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## Allegory

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construct meaning on his own but his mistake is in never utilizing the resources he had been given. Perhaps the person who gave him the house didn't know how to use it either and communicated that the house was a system or a program instead of a personal way of living.

"The second person is lamentable. This person tries to superimpose his own hang-ups onto the faith and because of fear or insecurity wants to know no more than a partial way,

which not too strangely almost always corresponds to the contours of his own limited perception and narrow mind. He wants to make the Way dependent on his own ineptitude and refusal to be liberated: he is a danger to both himself and to those with whom he comes into contact. He is almost always characterized by a need to cram his restricted vision down other people's throats; since anyone with a broader vision is a threat to his hang-ups. And thereby he makes of the way of liberation another crutch to support him against his own personal liberation. He judges all others in or out of the Way from his own limited perspective; when confronted by the first person, he will try to make that man responsible for his own hang-ups (which is true of all insecure people in their role as judge). He is notorious for forcing people to think within the confines of his own consciousness and is often quite clever at this form of manipulation."

"What can the second person do, Master?"

"He may learn to fulfill his obedience by faithfulness."

"And what can the third person do, Master?"

"He may learn to inspire his faithfulness by obedience."

"And what does the first man do, Master?"

"He is the man who realizes that faith without obedience is hollow and that obedience without faith is blind. The two are transformed onto a new level of meaning because they are held in tension within his own life."

Jay C. Rochelle  
Protestant Campus Pastor

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# Cagemen Open

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challenge because the material led by 6-3 Jim Zinsky and 6-4 Mike Fratrack leaves something to be desired.

**SHIPPENSBURG:** No team played more inexperienced players last year than the Red Raiders and it showed in the won-lost column. Improvement will come from 6-6 Dale Reilly, 6-7 Darrell Barrick and 6-3 Frank Kibler.

**KUTZTOWN:** The Bears seem destined to occupy the cellar again. Missing is one of the league's top scorers, Gary Grimes, while the best of the returning lettermen is 6-2 Al Rossignoli.

**WESTERN DIVISION**

**SLIPPERY ROCK:** Last season, the Rockets posted a 23-7 mark and finished fourth in the NAIA championships at Kansas City. Gone are three starters, but returnees 6-2 Peyton Tomblin, 6-5 Denny Kopka and 5-11 Owen Long all

scored in double figures.

**EDINBORO:** The Scotchmen finished with the rush (winning ten of their last twelve) and practically everyone is back. The attack is paced by 5-10 Roy Stauffer (19.5) who is an excellent free thrower. Newcomer Charlie Hickox joins a front line loaded with five players in the 6-6 to 6-9 height range.

**CLARION:** Because of the loss of stars Bill Mitchell and Ron Peden, the Golden Eagles will be hard-pressed to repeat a 19-6 log. Best of the returning veterans is senior Dave Ankeney.

**INDIANA:** The Indians have a quality guard in 6-1 Randy Allen, a scoring threat in forward Jeff Lawrence (12 ppg) and a lot of question marks. It's going to be a scramble to reach the 13-10 level of 1972-73.

**LOCK HAVEN:** The Bald Eagles are led by the scoring and rebounding of 6-7 Russ Paulin. Several other lettermen are back to fight the battle to respectability.

**CALIFORNIA:** Graduation took four starters from last year's losing Vulcan squad. The rebuilding process will concentrate around 6-1 Augie DiPasquale (15 ppg).

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