

# BARBORN

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## STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTIONS

It's election time here at BHS. The halls are peppered with campaign posters, and campaign slogans fill the air.

The offices in question are those of secretary and treasurer. Presidential and vice-presidential positions were filled last spring by Pete Jensen and Debbie Barton, respectively.

Candidates for the office of secretary are: Cindy Keller and Rhonda Luke.

Those running for position of treasurer are: John DeGaris and Nicole Welsh.

The junior class candidates for secretary are: Mary Black, Jeannine Gaudion and Dawn Grant. Rick

Hart and Donna Groseclose are running for treasurer.

Sue Wigdorski and Debbie Wilmont are running for president of the sophomore class. There are three candidates for vice-president: Chris Shirley, Ranata Ritchay, and Debra Heubner.

Running for treasurer are: Kristy Norman, Carol O'Donnell, and Sandi Adams. For secretary it's Carol Winter and Terri Spannaus.

The following are the freshman class candidates: president, Rhonda White; vice-president, Kathi Spannaus; secretary, Pat Hartman; treasurer, Vickie Johns.

## NEW FACULTY ARRIVES

At the beginning of each school year many new faces are seen, most of them belonging to student. This year, along with many new students are many new faculty members; fifteen to be exact. They are: Mr. Armstrong, math; Miss B. Berthelson, science; Miss S. Birkhol, social studies; Mr. L. Duffy, science and math; Mrs. A. Lee, English and drama; Miss P. Lynn, social studies and English; Miss G. Moore, typing and general business; Mr. S. Richardson, music and science; Miss P. Robison, home economics and science; Mr. M. Simon, math; Miss U. Stewart, physical education and social studies; Mrs. J. Turner, art and home economics; Mr. H. Unstead, guidance counselor; Mr. J. Weisler, deputy principal; and Mrs. C. Lanerka, English.

## LIBRARY IMPROVES

Mrs. Betty Cornelius, formerly in charge of audio-visual aids, is now head librarian of Bitburg high school. She replaced Miss Marilyn Ayres, who is now at Stuttgart.

This summer the library received over one hundred new books on all subject matter. Last year the school received sorely needed new volumes on Black Studies.

Bitburg had not subscribed to any new newspapers, journals or magazines. The library has over 8,000 volumes including many periodicals, filmstrips, and microfilms.

The library is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on school days. Depending upon student demand, the library may remain open until later hours and perhaps on weekends.

## LUNCH ANYONE?

### TRY THE AYA

What is an AYA lunch? Often times it's more than you bargain for. Although the only equipment the management has is privately owned, they do at times turn out some fairly good food. The hope to have soon, bigger, more commercial cooking utensils on hand. All students may buy from the AYA counter, but the policy still remains that only seniors and juniors may utilize the other facilities for the fact that there isn't room for all. Remember underclassmen, give respect to your elders and everybody have a good lunch.

## GO TEAM!

minority  
speak out

HAVE YOUR SAY !!!

Do you feel that the Baron Scroll represents the voice of the majority of Bitburg high students? Being a minority ourselves, it is difficult to reflect the feelings of all the individuals who make up the student body. Letters to the editor can make our efforts more effective.

That's right students, it is your yearbook not Judy House's Laurie Wetzel's, Mr. Duren's or even Mr. Vlahos's. Yes students, it is your yearbook.

Mr. Jack Duren who heads the yearbook staff as an advisor, has chosen two well qualified students as editor and business manager. Two people, Judy House and Laurie Wetzel, with new and different ideas are holding the major responsibility of producing the 1972 yearbook. This Yearbook will have significant meaning to many; Seniors as their last yearbook and the Freshman as their first yearbook, as well as the others in all the classes and teachers as well.

Your opinions are welcomed, especially if you disagree with our editorial view. Letters must be signed, though names will be withheld upon request.

As we all realize it is easy to criticize a yearbook. We all do! Let us all as interested students get a little involved and produce a memorable yearbook in 1972. The editors and Mr. Duren are very open-minded people. Mr. Vlahos is not a gruesome orse but merely a reasonable man with a job to do. Believe it or not, the yearbook is an important part of school life. Long after the memory of Bitburg high school has faded from your mind, your yearbooks, and possible your class ring will stand out in memory.

Place your letters in the box in the guidance office. Thank you!

It is your responsibility as students and prospective yearbook buyers to do your part. It is your yearbook about your high school so have your say!!!!!!!

COMMON  
SENSE  
AND  
TIME

B.H.S. students do not need to be told how important it is to vote for their class representatives. Everyone probably knows that voting for their class representatives is a great privilage.

Voting takes only a little common sense and time.

Registration was held last week, where B.H.S. students hopefully registered. Those students who did register are eligible to cast their votes in the upcoming school elections.

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BARON SCROLL STAFF

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- \*Denise Cronacki

- \* Advisor..... Mrs. Dorothy Homeu
- \* Assistant Advisor..... Mrs. Thurley Riley

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# BLUE MACHINE OUTLOOK GOOD HOROSCOPE

Last Saturday the Bitburg Barons were put to their first test since gaining the All Europe Title last year. The Barons joined four other teams at Kaiserlautern for four brutal 30 minute scrimmages of blood and sweat commonly called football.

Upon arrival the Barons noticed that they had only 40 minutes to get dressed for their first scrimmage with Zweibruecken. Incidentally this motley crew entered the gym. Within minutes the transformation was made, and out emerged a team of blue and white clad monsters known as Bitburg's "Blue Machine." These monsters were out for a victory and ready for Zweibruecken.

The Zweibruecken Trojans came out ready to play football and hit hard. The Trojans "got the best" of the Barons in the first 10 minutes, after which the scrimmage bogged down. Zweibruecken with a comparatively larger line gave the Barons "a run for their" (continued on page 4)

## BITBURG'S MAN of the Month

The newest addition to the guidance department, Mr. Hoyt Unstead, is Bitburg high's man of the week. Coming to Bitburg from Las Vegas, Nevada, Mr. Unstead is the junior and senior counselor, and the Student Council advisor. Holding a B.A. degree from Marshall University, an A.A. from West Virginia, and an education specialist degree from the University of Nevada, Mr. Unstead has worked as a high school teacher, administrator, college instructor and now as counselor. When asked why he chose this particular field, he replied "I like people."

In his spare time, Mr. Unstead enjoys photography and hiking. His impression of Germany: "!"

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 Violence rages throughout the land  
 In the cities, in hearts of man.  
 Everyone afraid of what death brings  
 Tears and sadness and horrible things.  
 No one much caring, not caring much  
 All men are crying and crying and such.  
 Mankind stand up for your rights.

## Dear Virgo:

You were born between August 24 and September 23. You are conservative, practical, and well organized. A quick mind and organization will lead you into the journalistic or teaching field. Though you are loyal and have high standards, you must try to be more patient with those you find less organized though it will be difficult.

## Dear Libra:

You, the friendliest and most intuitive are lucky to have been born between September 24 and October 23. Your live interests in the arts and for other people make you very popular.

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The first accident insurance policy, issued in 1774 to a James Oliver, covered his trips to the post office. The cost was 2 cents.

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## FOUR TEAM GOLF MEET AT WIESBADEN

Last Friday the Bitburg Baron golf team traveled to Wiesbaden for a four team golf meet. There were three Class B schools and one Class A school. But this classification makes no difference because in golf all schools compete on an equal basis regardless of their enrollment.

The Bitburg boys finished in fourth place. Dale Bryan finished fourth with a score of 96 and Tim Olnick tied for fifth with a score of 97. Due to the fact that the boys had only two golfers participating they are predicted to do better next week.

The girls finished in second place. Shelly Phillips led the way by placing third with a score of 58. Nikki Phillips finished sixth with a score of 66. The girls played only nine holes.

## BARBERS

### HUSTLE AT

### K-TOWN

The Bitburg Harriers were invited to Kaiserslauten to compete in a cross-country match with 11 other USDESEA teams. There were 127 competitors in the September 11 match.

The highlight of the meet was the victory of Bill Teasley who finished first with the time of 11.15. George Jackson of Heidelberg followed with a time of 11.22 which broke the old record of 11.26 on K-Towns 2.25 mile course. Westley Sanders finished second for Bitburg at 12.29. He was followed by Blaine Clifton at 12.57 and Gerry Christich 12.57 who fought it out for the close finish on the last stretch. The varsity was rounded off with a brilliant performance by an up and coming freshman Paul Burdan who finished in 13.20.

The J.V. was lead by Tim Bushong who finished third with a 13.20 record which was better than 27 varsity runners from other USLESEA.

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money." In the upcoming game Zweibruecken would prove to be a worthy opponent.

After a brief rest the Barons calmed down and pondered about their mistakes in the previous game. Their next task would be K-Town. The Blue Division Champs a Class A power. To Bitburg K-Town proved to be a little less than what was expected. The Barons seemed to have a little new life and new confidence. K-Town seemed to be the turning point of the day as the Barons finally seemed to pull together on the field.

Next Bitburg moved to a weedy sand pit called the auxiliary field. There they met the Baumholder Buc's in a fierce struggle in which the Baron "Blue Team" shot ahead with two quick touchdowns in the first ten plays.

Choking and coughing in the dust the Barons met Karlsruhe for the last scrimmage of the Day. Karlsruhe gave Bitburg quite a game, but the Barons managed to contain them.

Bitburg had many outstanding stars, some unexpected. "Super-Jim" Knotts intercepted two passes and ran back a fumble for a near touchdown until the ball jumped out of his hands in the Karlsruhe scrimmage. Al Rorbes came through many times for the Barons and proved to be a valuable player. Newcomers Mark Hover, Mike DeGaris, Monty Eberhart and Dave Lord showed a great potential in their outstanding performance. Veterans Jim Nabors, quarterbacks Gary Crockett and Mike Lindsay along with Steve Jarrell played well.

## DRILL TEAM

The 1971 drill team under the direction of Miss Janice Wooten, Drill Team Instructor, is well under way. They are currently working on marching and the various stunts associated with the team.

They will perform during half time at most football and basketball games. The team hopes to be accompanied by the high school band. This extra curricular activity will not only provide terrific entertainment but also a very unique experience for those involved.