

"Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood."

The Maroon and Gold

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

Deans Gain V.P. Titles

A new organizational structure designed to provide for continuing growth and a greater degree of flexibility for Bloomsburg State College was approved by the Board of Trustees, and became effective September 1, 1970, according to Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President.

Implementation of the new plan for college organization climaxed a year of cooperative planning involving representatives of the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees. The final draft of the plan, however, as presented to and accepted by the Board of Trustees was the responsibility of President Nossen. All functions of the college have been divided into the following four broad categories, each headed by a vice president: Vice President and Dean of Faculties; Associate Vice President for Student Affairs; Associate Vice President for Development and External Relations; and Vice President for Administrative Services.

Dr. John A. Hoch, who served as Dean of Instruction, has been appointed Vice President and Dean of the Faculties. Dr. Hoch was a teacher and coach at Milton High School for 12 years prior to joining the college faculty in 1946. During the ten years at Bloomsburg before he was appointed Dean of Instruction, he served as Dean of Men, Director of Public Relations, and Director of Athletics.

Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Students since 1968, was named Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. Before joining the college faculty in 1961 as Dean of Men and Director of Placement, Dean Hunsinger completed a quarter century of outstanding service as a high school teacher, coach, and athletic director, and was also an official for a variety of college and high school varsity athletic contests. From March, 1967, to September, 1968, he was a Research Consultant to the Education Committee of the State Senate.

Boyd F. Buckingham, who has served as Director of Development and Public Relations, will be Associate Vice President for Development and External Relations. Mr. Buckingham taught in the public schools of Athens and Sayre for more than eight years prior to his appointment as Associate Professor of Speech in 1953 at BSC. He was appointed Director of Public Relations in January, 1955, and a decade later assumed the additional duties of Director of Development.

Parking Limited

Pat Haggerty, Chief of Police, Town of Bloomsburg, announced that two (2) hour parking will be enforced on the following streets. Signs to this effect have been erected.

Both sides of College Hill (East Street to Penn Street)

South side of 2nd Street (Spruce Street to Chestnut Street)

All college personnel are requested to cooperate in this effort to alleviate the congested parking conditions adjacent to the college.

Four schools, each headed by a Dean, are provided for in the administrative re-organization. The four Deans will be directly responsible to Dr. Hoch, and will administer the following academic areas: Professional Studies; Arts and Sciences; Business; Graduate Studies and Research.

Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Director of the Division of Secondary Education, was appointed Dean of the newly created School of Professional Studies, which will include three major curriculum divisions: Professional Education, Health-Related Sciences, and Human Resources and Services. Dr. Edwards served as a high school teacher and administrator in both public and private schools in Florida, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, for 17 years prior to his appointment as Director of Admissions and Placement at BSC in 1958. He began his duties

as Director of Secondary Education in 1962.

Dr. Edson J. Drake, Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences since September, 1969, will be Dean of the new School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Drake served as an officer in the armed forces from 1942 to 1953, and taught in the public schools of Maryland and New York from 1954 until his appointment to the BSC faculty in 1964.

President Nossen stated that although some parts in the new administrative structure will not be implemented for some time, the plan does provide for the continuous growth of the college. Additional appointments to administrative posts are under consideration and will be forthcoming. "As we reach University status," he noted, "we will be prepared to implement university programs of instruction."

Teacher Exam Scheduled Bloomsburg's Site for Two

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said. According to Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director, the Office of Institutional Research, Bloomsburg State College will provide a local center at the college on November 14th and April 3rd test dates.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take

Folk Mass

NEWMAN IS BACK

The Catholic Campus Ministry serving the college community at Bloomsburg State College began its regularly scheduled services of worship and programs this week with the Newman Folk Mass Sunday, September 20 at 11:15 a.m. at St. Columba Church, Bloomsburg. A near capacity crowd, consisting mostly of college students of all faiths sang popular folk tunes throughout the service. Also a highly personalized Mass is conducted each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. The Newman Student Association has its offices at 320 Iron Street, where students of all faiths have been engaging in dis-

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the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken. The Office of Institutional Research at BSC, 12 Ben Franklin Building, is prepared to handle inquiries.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained by visiting the Office of Institutional Research at BSC, (none by mail, please.) or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

GRE—BSC

Dr. M. W. Sanders, Director, Office on Institutional Research, has just received the official announcement that Bloomsburg State College will serve as a center for the Graduate Record Examinations, the national program available for graduate school selections, on two days in the next school year. The new bulletin of information shows our college as #2035-4 and serving as a center December 12, 1970 and April 24, 1971. Other dates for testing include October 24, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19. Application deadlines precede test dates. Scores are reported 5 weeks after the testing takes place.

Seniors who plan to seek graduate fellowships or assistantships, and who need the GRE with graduate school applications, may obtain the information booklets in the Office of Institutional Research, room 12, Ben Franklin, after September 1st. They will also be available in the office of the Graduate Division.



"Us" Sponsors Art Display In Haas

How do children see themselves and their friends? In PORTRAITS BY BELGIAN CHILDREN, on view at Haas Gallery from August 29 to September 27, children ranging from 3 to 15 years have painted themselves or other persons. Sponsored by the Embassy of Belgium, the exhibition is circulating throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Us", an educational organization composed of teachers and school principals in the provinces, organized a national painting contest which was held in 1968. The theme of the competition was "My portrait, or that of some other person". These sixty engaging portrayals were among the prize winners. Colorfully executed in a variety of media, including watercolor, tempera and crayon, the portraits are strikingly mounted on white enamel-

zed masonite. Frequently the age of the artist comes as a distinct surprise as the portraits often show a startling sophistication in concept and execution.

The portraits all share a child's fresh way of seeing himself and his surroundings and his unself-conscious creativity in presenting his unique view. Charged with vitality, the portraits vary from naive realism to expressionism and stylization. In Carli Desmet's self-portrait one sees a conventional presentation of a freckled fourteen-year-old in a checkered shirt. Ten year-old Anita Sossche's expressionistic portrait is altogether different. The face with hat askew is strongly outlined in a darker color in a manner reminiscent of Rouault. All the works are delightful and encouragingly varied in their creative diversity.

The Association of Bucknell Students will open its 1970-71 concert season with the appearance of the internationally acclaimed trumpeter Miles Davis, in Davis Gymnasium on the University campus at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Mr. Davis' most recent release, entitled "Bitches Brew", sold over 200,000 copies in the first four weeks of sales. The album is described as being "5 years ahead of its time." Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Bucknell Bookstore, at the door the evening of the concert, or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Box 251, Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

This Week

Wed, Sept. 23 — Tryouts for Marat Sade, 7:15; Haas Dance — "Somethin' Different" 9 pm, Union

Thurs, Sept. 24 — Big & Little Sister's Tea, 7:00; Haas Faculty Association meets

Fri, Sept. 25 — Movie — "Inside Daisy Clover", 9 pm, Union

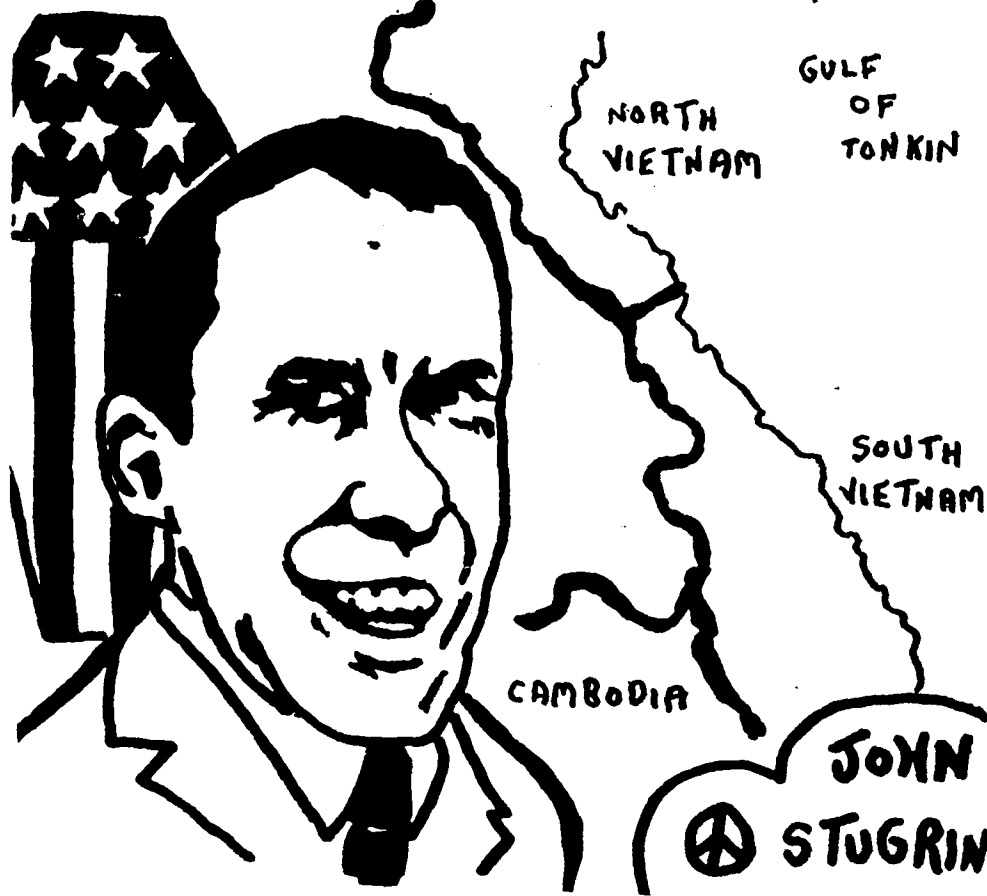
Sat, Sept. 26 — Miles Davis, Bucknell, 8:30; Davis Gym; Football — Mansfield, 2:00; Home

Olympians are on sale now in the Union.

FORUM

"IN A SYSTEM LIKE OURS WHICH PROVIDES THE MEANS FOR PEACEFUL CHANGE, NO CAUSE JUSTIFIES VIOLENCE IN THE NAME OF CHANGE."

-RICHARD M. NIXON-



FRANK M. PIZZOLI
The Women's National Press Club, who held a cocktail buffet in Washington, D. D. Sept. 18, 1970, were presented with some startling statements by the golden mouth representative of the Nixon administration, Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Kathy Stroud, a reporter for "Women's Daily" conducted the interview in which Attorney General Mitchell claimed that, "He's (Mr. Nixon) probably the most informed president there's ever been. He reads everything and remembers all." One can easily think of at least one book Mr. Nixon didn't read and one event he didn't remember. The book is Crane Brinton's "The Anatomy of Revolution" and the event took place on Nov. 15, 1969, although Mr. Nixon can be excused from the Nov. 15 event because of the important football game being televised that day.

Next on his insulting agenda, the Attorney General cites how, "they (the professors) don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

Mr. Mitchell's comments on "these stupid jerks who smoke (marijuana) don't realize what they're getting themselves into."

Apparently so, since Mr. Mitchell publicly admitted on television of being under the influence. Only his excuse for thrills was in a controlled environment.

The last few lines are the mind benders: "Listen, there is no such thing as the New Left. This country is going so far right you are not going to recognize it." Maybe the Right will go so far it will fall off the earth.

snobs, bums now bastards.

Abbie Hoffman's WOODSTOCK NATION

A Review by Susi Kress

"Woodstock Nation" illustrates the plastic theatricisms of an ego tripping Yippie, Abbie Hoffman. This "talk-rock" album is a continual blast of the "Woodstock Nation" of Yippie culture vs. "Pig Nation," or the establishment. The image Hoffman presents of his philosophy is one of a surface unreality where anarchy reigns and the revolution is merely for the hell of it. Although occasionally he gets beyond his own plastic society as in "Selling it like it is," and manages to point out the inconsistencies and downright absurdities of the American system. Perhaps the most impressive "song" of this non-book is the last letter to the youth of America from Che Gue-

vara, a doctor who worked for his revolutionary beliefs in Cuba. In this letter he states, "Forget your cynicism. There is no one who has more respect for life than a revolutionist." Che was a true revolutionist. But Abbie Hoffman comes across advocating the imperialism of self interest. "Woodstock Nation" has worth as a non-book of Woodstock impressionism (although somewhat degrading to the Woodstock festival) and ideals (?) which are being constantly discussed. It might be to your advantage to read "Woodstock Nation" and the other writings of Hoffman and Rubin in order to be able to discuss with some knowledge why you support or do not support this particular revolution.

EDITORIAL

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" is a well-known quote that opens Charles Dickens' TALE OF TWO CITIES. This same situation applies to us here at Bloomsburg State College.

It will be the best of years to many seniors who will terminate four years of education and step out into the world—an awaiting world that will devour them, use them, or be mastered by them.

At the other end of the spectrum, incoming frosh may find the 1970-71 college year to be the worst entity imagined. The transition alone from high school to college will stop many, while an

increased work load and academic pressures will pave a "long and winding road" for others.

The year would be a lot better for all — frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors—if more time were spent in planning. Budgeting time, setting goals and deadlines, and meeting them before the last minute, would be a definite asset.

It seems improbable, but I have seen it happen. A student fills the week (part-time job, trips home, dates) and finds there is no time for study.

Not that extra-curricular activities are bad — don't get me wrong on that. They are as essential to a formal education as

classroom lectures, tests and assignments. But too many become detrimental.

This is where planning comes in. You must plan and establish a balance in your schedule. By planning, you'll be able to get your work done and still have some "pressure releases".

You can work in a few bits of an assignment anytime and anywhere. Mealtime, a free period, or while waiting for a ride. Even the "john" is good for a few paragraphs of Literature or Psychology or a fast note review.

And by utilizing every bit of

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Kent State Fund

A Kent Students Medical Fund has been set up to help pay for medical expenses of the people killed and wounded by National Guardsmen last May. The committee seeks to raise at least \$100,000 to distribute among families of the four dead and nine injured.

Some of that money will also go to casualties at Jackson State, Mississippi, and any funds collected above that will be put into

a memorial scholarship fund formed in the name of those students who were killed.

Distribution of the donations will be through a Board of Trustees of nine students and an advisory committee of professionals, townsmen, faculty, and administration. Donations may be sent to Kent Students Medical Fund, City Bank, Account Number 3507, Kent, Ohio, 44240.

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The Orientation Committee Glee "Club" joining in a chorus of old favorites by Simian and Garfunkel.

5th Column



by Blass

Okay, the first thing I'm a-gonna do in my dully-appointed office of co-feature editor is this: I'm gonna overthrow George Washington.

Ap, I blew it. My first article for the year and I bled it up by getting ahead of ourselves. What I wanta do first is talk about you, student bodies of the friendly college on the hill, particularly you freshmen bodies. Got a few questions to ask ya now that yer here. So whatza matter, buddy?

- Ya say Karl Marx's grave is a Communist plot?

- Ya say ya went down to Woolworth's and saw Spiro Acnew there, at the complaint department, trying to exchange banalities?

- Do you believe there IS a Spiro Acnew?

- Do you feel hurt when yer called a "nattering nabob of negativism"?

- Do you feel hurt when yer called a "stupid bastard"?

- Ya say ya mention Lenny Bruce at a party, and someone nods his head and says "Oh yeah, isn't he the guy who used to play bass for Cream?"

- Ya say ya just got yer BS student number and you've been here over a week now and ya keep seeing this big bubble-shaped jigger just out of the corner of yer eye, and it seems to be following you just like a friendly Rover?

- Do you oftimes break into choruses of "What's The Ugliest Part of Your Body"?

- Do the coarsest, ugliest parts of your body oftimes break out?

- Ya say a little kid on the street just saw yer long hair and called ya a hippo?

- Ya say ya went to see "A Man Called Horse" cuz it was No. 1 on the Gallup poll?

- Ya say yer sick of Viet Nam, repression, censorship, bugging devices, and all that, that you've just finished reading "1984" and somebody asks ya to report to Room 101?

- Ya say everyone in Student Union stares at you when ya play "Wigwam"?

- Ya say yer walking the streets looking for yer friend Bucky and this beer truck goes by that has an American flag on its antenna and the driver sees ya jerks to a stop and makes a citizen's arrest cuz yer wearing this weird head-to-toe red, white, and blue outfit - and yer name is CAPTAIN AMERICA?

- Ya say Norm Greenbaum's "Milk Cow" is a dirty song based on the famed Hindu purushayita-bharamar - banda (Cow-Milker) position?

- Ya say ya went to the poop rally and found out the football team is what ya came to school for?

- Ya say yer roommate thinks John Sinclair is the President of some sorta OIL company?

- Ya say yer really into the ecological situation, and yer prof thinks Dr. Ehrlich is the guy who conquered syphilis?

- Ya say yer walking down the street and this little schmuck ankles up to ya and calls ya a dirty hippie - and the boy's yer kid brother?

- Has the girl back home written ya and told ya she's up and joined the Females for Democratic Society?

- Are you offended by a commercial that claims "Kent got it all together"?

- Do ya laugh whenever someone sez the sun's yellow, cuz ya know it's chicken?

- Ya say ya mention Altamont and somebody sez "Altamont? - sure I hearda them, what single do they have?"

- Ya say ya want yer girl to get an abortion, and she tells ya

there's a time and a placenta for that sorta thing?

- Ya say you were just sitting there reading "Bored of the Rings" and ya got busted by the orc squad?

- Have ya ever yelled something ya wouldn't want yer mom, dad, or preacher to hear outta Elwell Hall while standing right below was Atilla Sewing Machine?

- Do ya sit around remembering when long hair used to, maybe, mean peace and love instead of bombs and violence?

- Ya say yer sick of not being able to print the real word for intercourse, instead having to print some ridiculous substitute like "kumquat"?

- Yer sitting there thinking "Whatza kumquat?"

- Yer sitting there thinking "And's whatza Blass, anyway?"

Hey, talking about Blass...and Washington, the original Marthakumquatter, how bout him?

So, anyway, about that George Washington thing...I'll bet that durned near everybody out there identified with some of those questions. Which is great. At least that's the way I hope things are, what with over 4,000 people, 1100 of them freshmen (and 800 of them girls; hello, Waller people, we're on the M&G and we work awful hard and late and get terribly lonely we're right below ya and gee it sure does get lonely here working away so you can be informed and entertained late at night as you lie in bed reading this and gee it gets lonely...Yeah, you freshmen can really help things along. Last year was, uh, hm, strange, and you guys can prevent that happening again. Look around...open yer eyes, yer ears, yer whole bodies. We can do things, mebbe it isn't too late, all we need is a little help. You can do so many things. Even small things count. Writing letters, telling us what you think now that yer here, telling us and them, don't forget them, they're the guys ya gotta watch. Little things. Telling people yer thoughts, writing for (to) the M&G, the Gadfly, and the administration who don't normally get letters cuz they hardly ever seem posted. Little things. Smiling on your brother. Smiling on yer sister, too. And sometimes big things... mebbe we'll get it all together, and then, then, then we shall go from the little things to stuff like turning things around (if there's still time) and getting Nixon, Acnew, and the, sigh, lent Americans to go out and help us find the country they claim we already have (if there's still time).

Yeah, time. That hard rain has been falling so long it looks like

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Record Review

"If"

Kathi Farrell

"IF" is a poor excuse for a combination of jazz and rock. These are certainly not jazzers, they lack the very syncopation that made jazz what it was in its own era. They could better be described as a new form of chloroform. Hear it once and even the worst insomniac victim would be lost to the world.

One could hardly compare, as some have, Blood, Sweat & Tears blues and rock to "If's" regressive jazz. It is certainly going to make a big noise on the music scene. Unfortunately the noise won't be music.

If you are looking for a record with jazz, rock, and blues and you see "If" - keep looking.

Play On For Me

a eulogy for Jimi Hendrix

by mike hock

One time Jimi Hendrix got busted in Canada (it seems a customs official found a quantity of hashish in the guitarist's suitcase) the attorney for the prosecution produced a long tubular hash pipe as "exhibit A." "What could this be?" the prosecutor asked Hendrix, "but an instrument for ingesting illicit drugs." "Well," Hendrix responded, "it could be a pea-shooter."

Later in that trial, Jimi Hendrix claimed that the hashish had been put in his suitcase without his knowing it, probably by a fan, and told the court that although he had smoked marijuana and tried LSD, he had outgrown the need for drugs. The jury accepted this testimony and acquitted Jimi Hendrix.

Of course the jury was straight and probably had never heard any of Hendrix's music. Those who are familiar with "the experience" know that Jimi Hendrix had to be the greatest acid freak of all time. His live performance, laced with phenomenally erotic guitar work, was a psychodrama for acid heads and his five albums are so hallucinogenic that they should be illegal. Jimi Hendrix was a trip personification.

Last Friday, in London, at the age of twenty seven, Jimi Hendrix died (rumored from an overdose.) A spokesman for the hospital where the great freak guitarist was dead on arrival, said: "We don't know where or how or why he died." The overdose story sounds credible. He probably went on his last trip, this time a

bummer.

Hendrix wrote his own epitaph in "If Six Was Nine" on his second album, "Axis Bold as Love": "I've got my own life to live, I'm the one that's got to die when it's time for me to die. So, let me live the way I want to. Sing on brother...play on for me."

Let's put our freak flags at half mast. The head is dead.

Telepathetic Service

by obiter dictum

Communication and Mass (more correctly "Mess") Media have long been considered a vital instrument of the flag-waving democratic way of life. Among the blights of the communication industry are Vice-President Spiro Agnew, and the Western Union Wiry service. The former needs no further discussion; the latter has long been hidden in a veil of seclusion that has protected it from such scathing articles as this one.

Western Union is fine if you only want to use it for sending birthday greetings or Christmas messages; however, should anyone wish to give his life onto the hands of this flower of the 19th century, (like for instance sending a note to a government official in an attempt to save him from assassination or sending a Money order to keep a friend out of jail or in the hospital) you will find little competence and much worry.

Back in the days of S. F. B. Morse or whoever it was, a telegram was a simple matter which consisted of someone somewhere beating his finger on a little key and someone somewhere else writing like hell in a usually futile attempt to figure out what, in the name of God, all those little dots and dashes meant. Then, the person to whom the message was sent is somehow located and the dots and dashes (interspersed among the curses of the receiver) are easily seen by the recipient. Now, in modern times, in addition to putting up with moronic delivery boys who often insist upon singing the damn telegram (which is none to spiffy if the thing concerns the failure of your oil wells or the death of your prize cat), one must also contend with the dubious fact that the "new" Western Union is in alliance with that bastion of the absurd, the Bell System. Instead of telegrams, one now receives telegrams or bellegrams which ups the probability of error astronomically. Usually, it takes three to five hours for a telegram to go through the Bell System and get to the Western Union office in the city to which the sender is sending; then it takes from three to five hours for the office to notify the recipient that he has something to recelp. Once all this is accomplished, the poor fool who is to receive the telegram must, quite frequently, go and find the stupid WO office which is typically hidden in a low-rent, railroad yard district.

Thus, if you are about to wire something of importance to someone, or someone of importance to something; use carrier pigeons (or pigs depending on pre-

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BSC Summer Sessions 1970



New building, but the food is the same.

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Oriented

Four three-day orientation sessions were set up in July for this year's entering class. Freshmen were briefed by all student personnel departments and had an opportunity to become familiar with the campus before arriving in September.

Harrassment as experienced in the past was exchanged for training in the rigors of college life—standing in line, eating in the commons, and listening to speakers in Carver Lecture Hall for hours.

This year's student Orientation Committee was headed by Jeanne Parkes and Norm Jones. The committee was selected from a list of applicants from all classes with academic achievement being taken into considera-



Outdoor buffet is pleasant change during summer session.

Biologists Meet For Penna. Environment

A group of biologists dedicated to improving Pennsylvania's environment met this summer at Millersville State College and formally established the Pennsylvania Biologist Association.

Interim President is Joseph P. Vaughn, of the BSC faculty.

An unusual feature of the organization is that it has been incorporated as a "tax paying" organization in order that it may

engage in litigation, legislation and lobbying in order to effectively influence matters dealing with Pennsylvania's environment.

Plans for the first statewide membership meeting to be held at Harrisburg Area Community College on October 17, 1970, at which time new officers and directors will be elected, were discussed and an announcement will be made soon.

Along with the regular students taking summer courses and the September frosh attending orientation meetings on weekends, there were 185 summer freshmen. These freshmen were taking courses on a trial basis and upon satisfactory completion were to be enrolled as regular frosh at the start of the second semester of the 1970-71 year.

A limited orientation program for these freshmen was held Saturday, June 27 through July 1.

On arrival at the BSC campus in January, these students will receive a follow up orientation program.



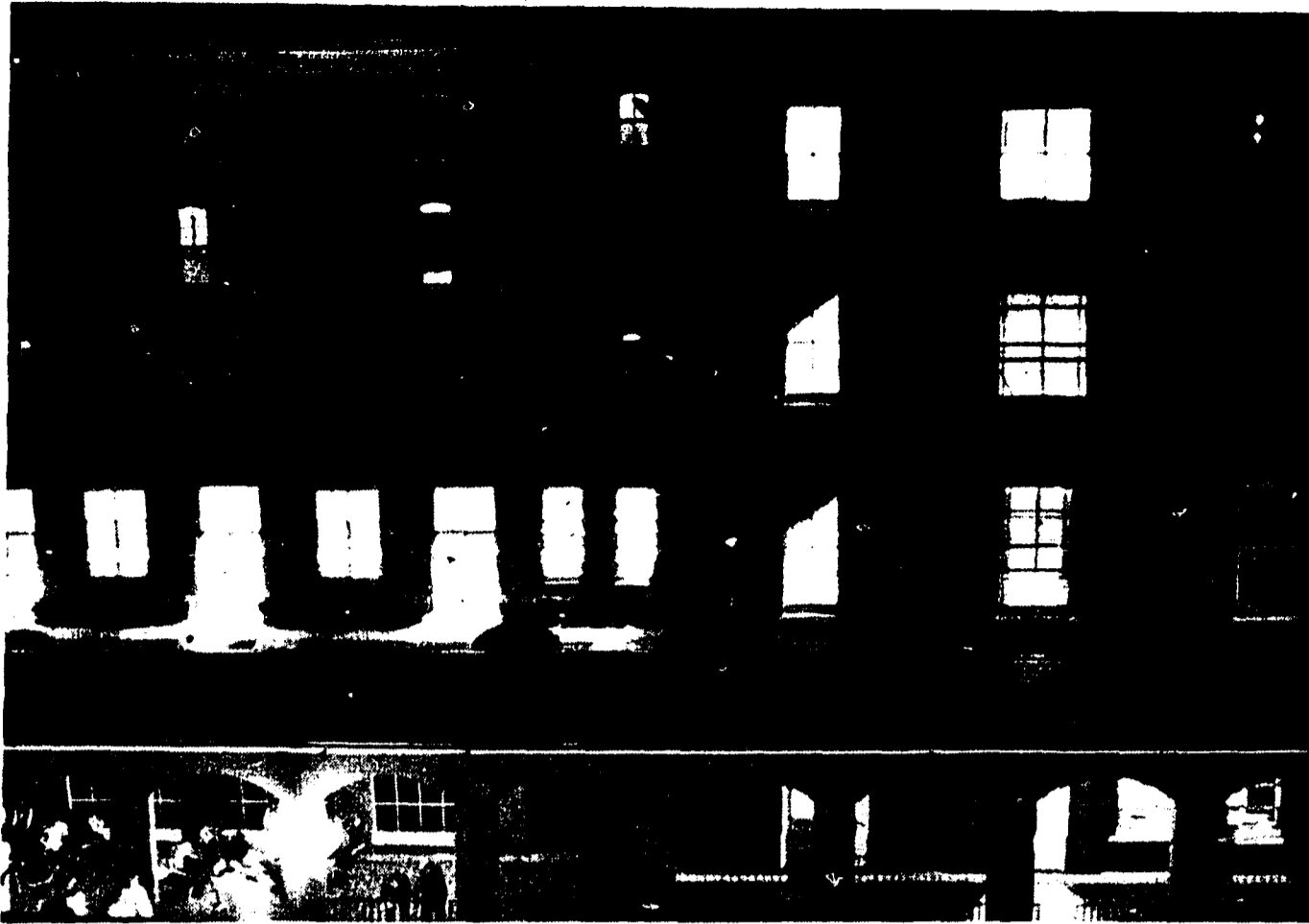
One of the summer students digs in.



Three times during the summer the air-conditioned Commons was traded for the trees adjacent Carver.



Many calorie counters gave in for the post session picnic.



Waller Hall Comes Alive.

To all those interested in becoming a member of the 1970 Homecoming Committee please contact either Mr. Mulka or Butch Bunsick (Box 444) by Friday the 25th. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Waller Re-Opened Columbia Incomplete

Administrative officials at Bloomsburg State College have found it necessary to inform approximately 400 incoming freshmen women, who were to have lived in Columbia Hall, that the new nine story residence hall will not be completed on schedule, necessitating temporary living quarters to be provided or assigned by the college.

The original completion date had been set for August 1, 1970. Construction was first delayed for months due to the lack of delivery of more than 300 acceptable window frames. More recently, construction has been slowed by the strike of the window glaziers, which had prevented the installation of glass in the window frames. A new completion date has been established for October 31, 1970, but this cannot be met if there is any further delay in the progress of construction.

live on campus." Last year there were 14 houses in downtown Bloomsburg available for freshmen women; these quarters were supervised by college personnel.

Plans for the start of the 1970-71 college year were originally for 1,200 women and 920 men, or a total of 2,120 students to live on campus. In addition to the 400 women who were scheduled for the 9-story Columbia Residence Hall, 250 will be housed in Montour Hall, 250 in Schuylkill Hall, and 300 in Luzerne Hall. Six hundred eighty-four men will live in Elwell Hall, 200 in Northumberland Hall, and 36 transfer freshmen men in three houses on Second Street. The latter will be razed in the near future to provide the site for a multi-level parking garage to accommodate more than 200 cars, scheduled for completion in 1972.

To meet the temporary housing emergency, the third and fourth floors of Waller Hall were reactivated as a residence to provide accommodations for 295 freshmen women. During the past year, this space in Waller Hall was occupied by faculty offices which were moved to the Bakeless Center with the opening of that new classroom building early in June. This leaves approximately 100 students who must find temporary housing in Bloomsburg or commute if possible.

A special appeal has been made by Elton Hunsinger, Dean of Students, to faculty, administrators, and non-instructional personnel to provide space for the balance of these students. All freshmen who will be residing off campus during this temporary period, will eat their meals in Scranton Commons.

The temporary housing of freshmen women in off campus accommodations supplements a recent decision by the College Board of Trustees which states, "all in-coming freshmen must

Tryouts

There will be tryouts for the first major production of the Bloomsburg Players 1970-71 season, MARAT/SADE directed by Mr. William Acierno, on September 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1970 at 7:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. There are twelve major roles and many smaller roles and non-speaking parts. Also, some musicians and a chorus are needed so everyone please tryout and bring friends along.

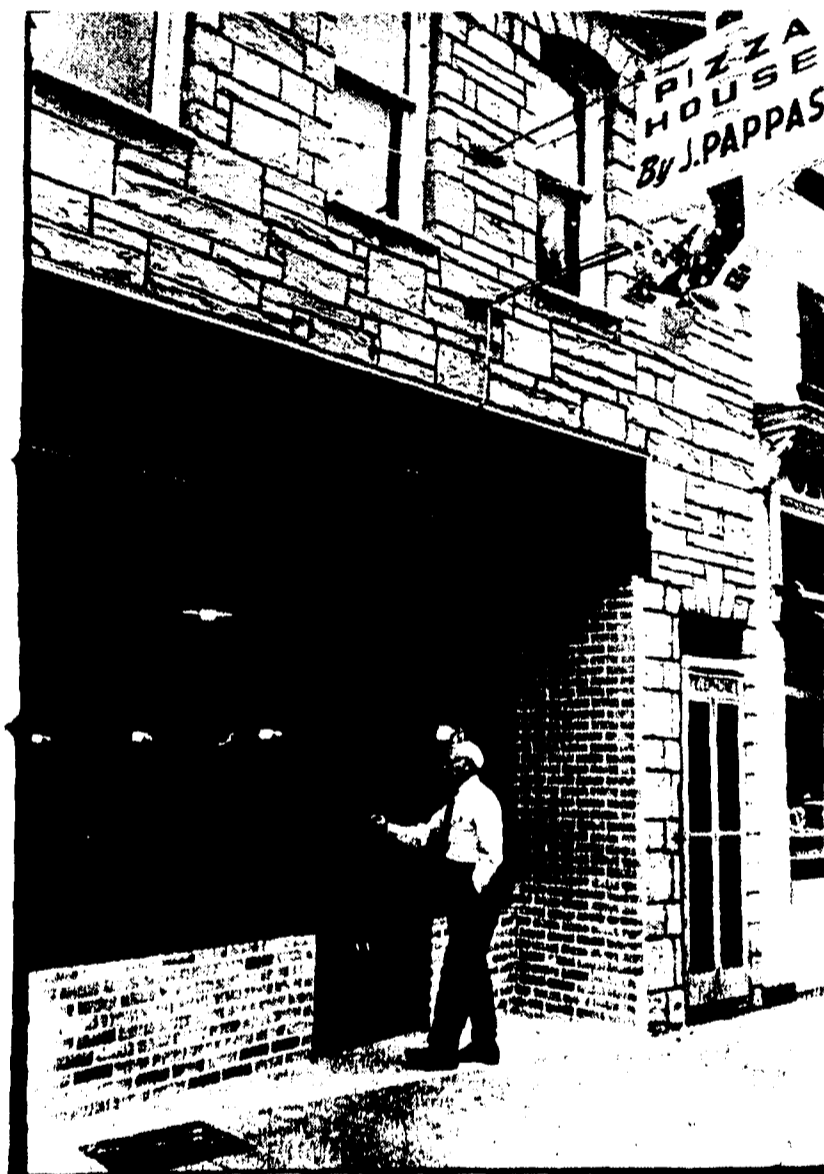
Other plays scheduled for this year include: SUMMERTREE, to be directed by Mr. McHale; MAN OF LA MANCHA, to be directed by Mr. Aceirno; and OUR TOWN, to be directed by Mr. Richie.

Estudiante De Argentina

This year BSC has a Freshman with a peculiar speech handicap, caused by thousands of miles. This student is Graciella Maldonado, exchange student from Buenos Aires, Argentina, one of three students chosen for the program. She came to the United States through an organization called the Inter-American Cultural Exchange (IACE) to study special courses offered in the United States. Through the IACE and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, BSC was asked to host Graciella.

At home, she is in her second year as a law student. English, public speaking, marketing, drawing, and swimming are the courses she is taking at BSC.

This is Graciella's first visit to the United States. Although she misses her family, she realizes she is here to learn and when returning later may be able to contribute in some way to her community. Because this is her first visit here in the United States and because she speaks very little English, she finds it difficult to learn new customs and to meet new friends. (Headline Reads: Student Arrives From Argentina)



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Pigskin '70 Previewed

BloomSBurg State College opened its 1970 gridiron season on Friday, September 18, when the Huskies entertained the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at Athletic Park at 8:00 p.m.

The action of the past three years between these two teams indicated a high scoring game. The Bald Eagles had won in 1969 and 1968 with scores of 27-13 and 28-25 respectively. In the latter contest last year, the lead changed hands four times. The Huskies' last victory over Lock Haven was in 1967 by a score of 34-20.

Both Bob Weller of Lock Haven and Jerry Denstorff of Bloomsburg are seeking their first winning seasons as head coaches of these two teams. Weller is in his second year and Denstorff is in his third season. Although the Bald Eagles opened their season last Saturday with a 19-14 loss to Delaware State, the outcome of this week's contest was rated a tossup.

Present BSC records indicate that these two teams have met 35 times since 1932. The Bald Eagles hold a definite edge in victories, 22-11, with two games

ending in a scoreless tie. Lock Haven has a veteran backfield led by quarterback, Mike Packer, who last year threw 137 passes and completed 77 for a fine 57.2 per cent and 1,021 yards. His favorite target, split end Sam Vaughn is back again. Vaughn caught 34 passes for 617 yards and a 18.1 average and led the team in scoring with 54 points.

BloomSBurg, on the other hand, fielded a new quarterback, Mike Devereux, who worked with three backfield veterans—full-back, Paul Skrimcovsky, who was the "bread and butter" ball carrier, in 132 carries averaged 2.9 yards; wingback, Bob Warner, who led the Huskies in scoring with 45 points last season, caught 42 passes for an average of 13.2 yards and in 57 attempts carried the ball for an average of 4.8 yards; halfback, Bill Firestine, who averaged 2.8 yards in 28 attempts and was the chief kick-off returner. Speedy Mike Kolojchick, replaced last year's number one receiver, Greg Berger, who has graduated.

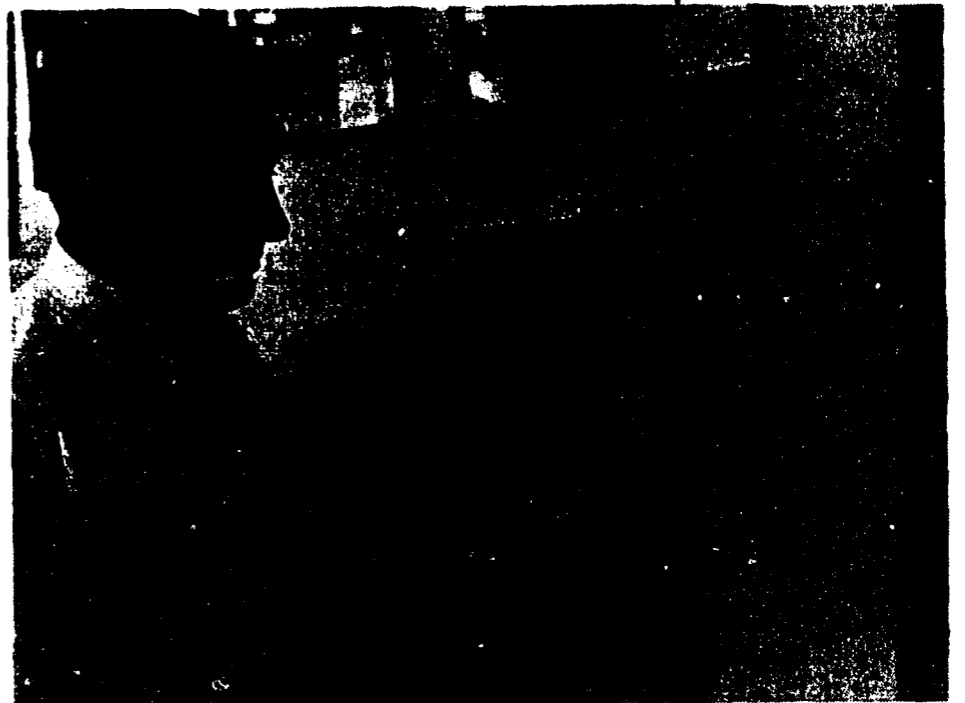
The starting offense for the Huskies included, in addition to Kolojchick, Steve Harmanos,

third year at center; Joe Botzlieri, and Ed Beishline at guard; Scott Kotterman and sophomore Rich Walton, at tackles; and I

Scrimcovsky at end. A fine cleus of defensive backs include Hugh Jones, John Davis, and Henning, along with sophomore Galen Troup and Chris Kirchn. The bulwark of the defensive line consisted of Bill Nagy, Larry Reitz, Dan Bernoski, Lamar Kstetter, Jerry Walborn, and J Schmittel. Leading linebackers are Ken Klock, Mark Sacco, sophomore, John Cox.

Denstorff is blessed with a good punter in Dan Stellfox, who in 49 punts last year averaged 38.6 yards, and two place kickers, veteran linesman, Ernie Vedral, and sophomore, Neil Oberholtzer. Denstorff and his assistants, Ronald Puhl, defense backfield, Clark Boler, defensive line and Bill Sproule, offensive line, in order to determine their ability under fire, as a result sophomores played a large role in the Huskies' initial victory.

A freshmen football schedule of five games, under the direction of Cecil Turberville, should provide the Huskies with some good material for the future.



Athletic Director Russ Houk stands before pictures of (left to right) Bob Tucker, Rich Lichtel, and Stan Kucharski. Houk was instrumental in converting Tucker from center to end.

Huskies Win Opener, Maul Bald Eagle, 25-7

By John Hoffman

First Downs	12	14
Yds. Rushing	297	52
Passing	57	300
Yds. Lost	19	58
Passes Int. by	5	0
Passes, Comp.	7-15	22-45
Kickoffs, Yds. Avg.	6-44	2-38
Kickoffs Ret., Yds.	2-38	6-103
Punts, Yds. Avg.	7-34	9-38
Punts Ret., Yds.	3-53	4-19
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties, Yds.	6-40	8-68

Friday evening Sept. 18, was no evening for a Bald Eagle to be flying, especially not in the vicinity of the Huskies of Bloomsburg State. Lock Haven State coached by Bob Weller were out scored, out played, and out hustled by coach Jerry Denstorff's men.

Friday afternoon as Coach Denstorff and I were watching the rain trickle on his office window he commented that the defense this year was the most determined, strongest, and quickest which had ever donned BSC uniforms. Little did coach Denstorff know at the time that his offense, although plagued with injuries was also outstanding.

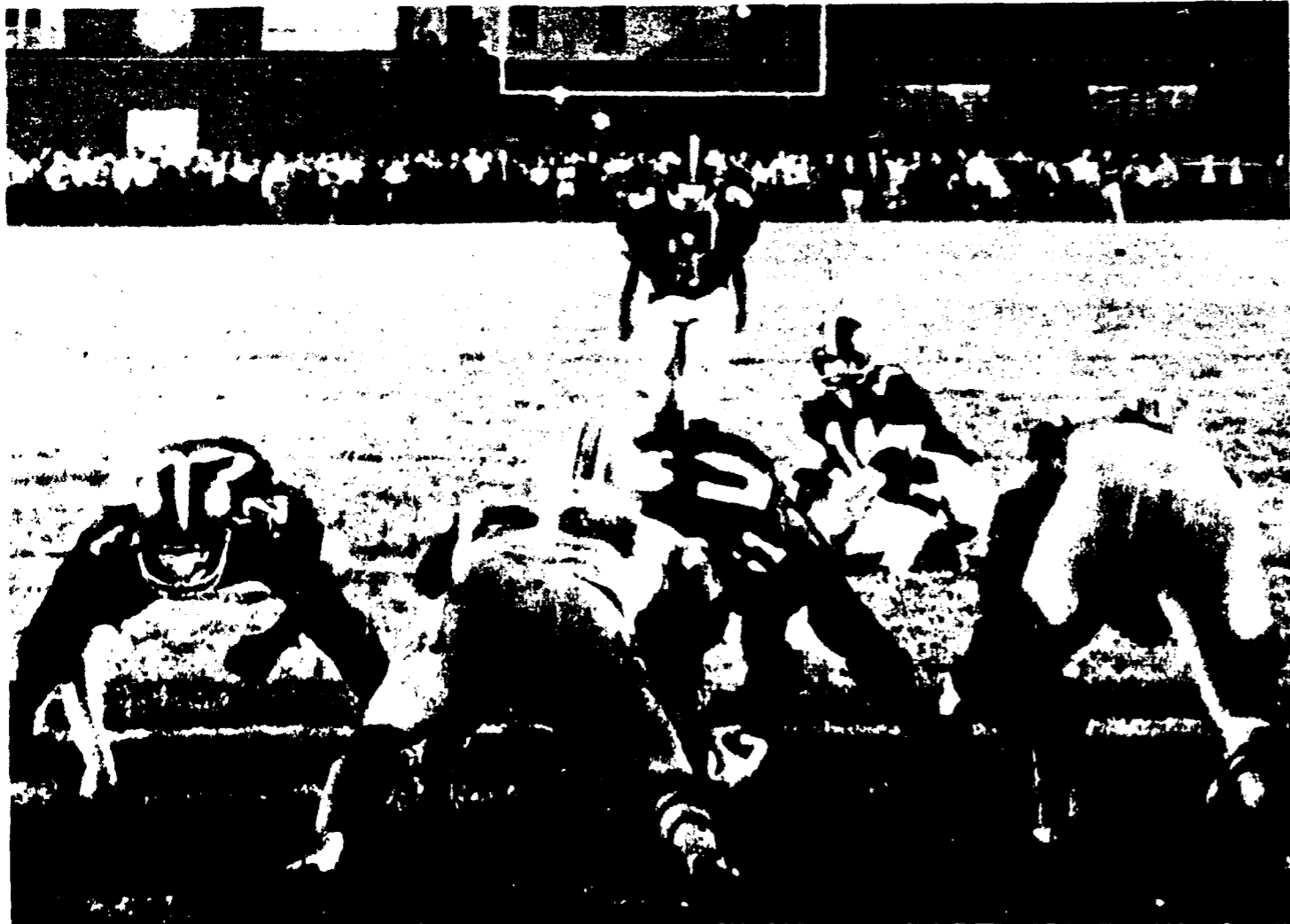
Men like Sacco, Jerry Walborn, Ted Schmittel, Larry Reitz, Bill Nagg, John Davis, Hughie

Jones, and Gary Melhow, were the epitome of Coach Denstorff's defensive praises. The player who worked mainly up front for the Huskies spent the night draped around Mike Packer and his back-up man Ed McGill. Offensive standouts include, Bob Warner, Mike Devereux, Bill Firestine, Paul Skrimcovsky, Bob Parry, Dan Skrimcovsky, and Steve Harmanos.

The Bald Eagles finally unruffled their feathers and came flying back with 45 seconds left but it was a bit too late. Since the Huskies were already up by 25 points.

The Huskies led at half time 6-0 on two field goals from 41 and 39 yards by Neil Oberholtzer. In the third quarter, Mike Devereux scampered 45 yards for paydirt and John Rossi blasted over tackle from the two.

Coach Denstorff's staff Ronald Puhl, defensive backfield coach, (continued on page eight)



Zoom lenses catches Neil Oberholtzer as he prepares a 41 yard field goal attempt. Neil made it good and also accounted for 7 of the Huskies points. (Photo by T. Schofield)

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Diamondmen Fall-Train For Spring Season

Coaches Clark Boler and Steve Bresett released Friday, some interesting statistics of Baseball at BSC including past and future happenings.

Coach Bresett has initiated a fall training program this year at Bloomsburg. A total of 28 persons are out including 11 veterans from last year, and 17 new comers. Coach Bresett said, "The purpose of the program is to fill the holes left by those people who graduated last year." These persons are Dave Smith and Don Deitterich, two outstanding stars from last year. The diamonders will work out three nights a week from 4 to 5:30 until the last week in October, when it will be too dark to be advantageous.

RECORDS ANNOUNCED

Coach Clark Boler said 5 BSC hard-batters were given recognition for outstanding performers in the Pennsylvania Conference Baseball Association and one athlete, Dave Smith also received Honorable Mention to the NAIA All-American Team.

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1970 all-star Baseball team
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Graduate Sr. Dave Smith who played outfield for ESC and made first team. Mark Vivian, Sophomore, made Pennsylvania Conference All Star Baseball Team - Second team. Catcher, Don Deitterich, third Baseman Dennis Weir and outfielder Tom Fluger made honorable mention.

The following are statistics compiled for last years 1969-1970 baseball season.

Bloomsburg-East Stroudsburg Game: Freshman Greg Stahora won his second game on 7 hits, 2 walks, and 8 strikeouts in 9 innings of an extra inning game. He gave up 1 run.

Sophomore Chris Perry pitched the only shutout of the year.

He gave up 4 hits, 4 walks, and struck out 6 batters for his first win of the year.

Bloomsburg-Millersville: Sophomore Bob Warner pitched and batted the Huskies to the win with the seasons only grand slam homerun. He gave up 3 runs of 7 hits, walked 3 batters, and struck out 7 batters.

PITCHING:

Best Won-Lost Record - Bill Houser - 2-0

Lowest E.R.A. - Chris Perry - 2.63

Most Innings Pitched - Greg Stahora - 34 1 3

Most Strikeouts - Bob Warner - 31

Least Base on Balls - Bill Houser - 2

Least Hits - John Lepley - 13

Least Runs Given up - Bill Houser - 9

BATTING:

Best Freshman Average - Steve Rudy - .307

Best Hitting Average - Tom Fleeger - .326

Best Senior Hitting - Dave Smith - .321

Best Hitting Pitchers - Bob Warner - .300 and Bill Houser - .333

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Most Runs Scored - 17 - Dave Smith

Most Put Outs - 95 - Don Deitterich

Most Appearance at the Plate - 61 - Mark Vivian

Most Assists - 34 - Mark Vivian

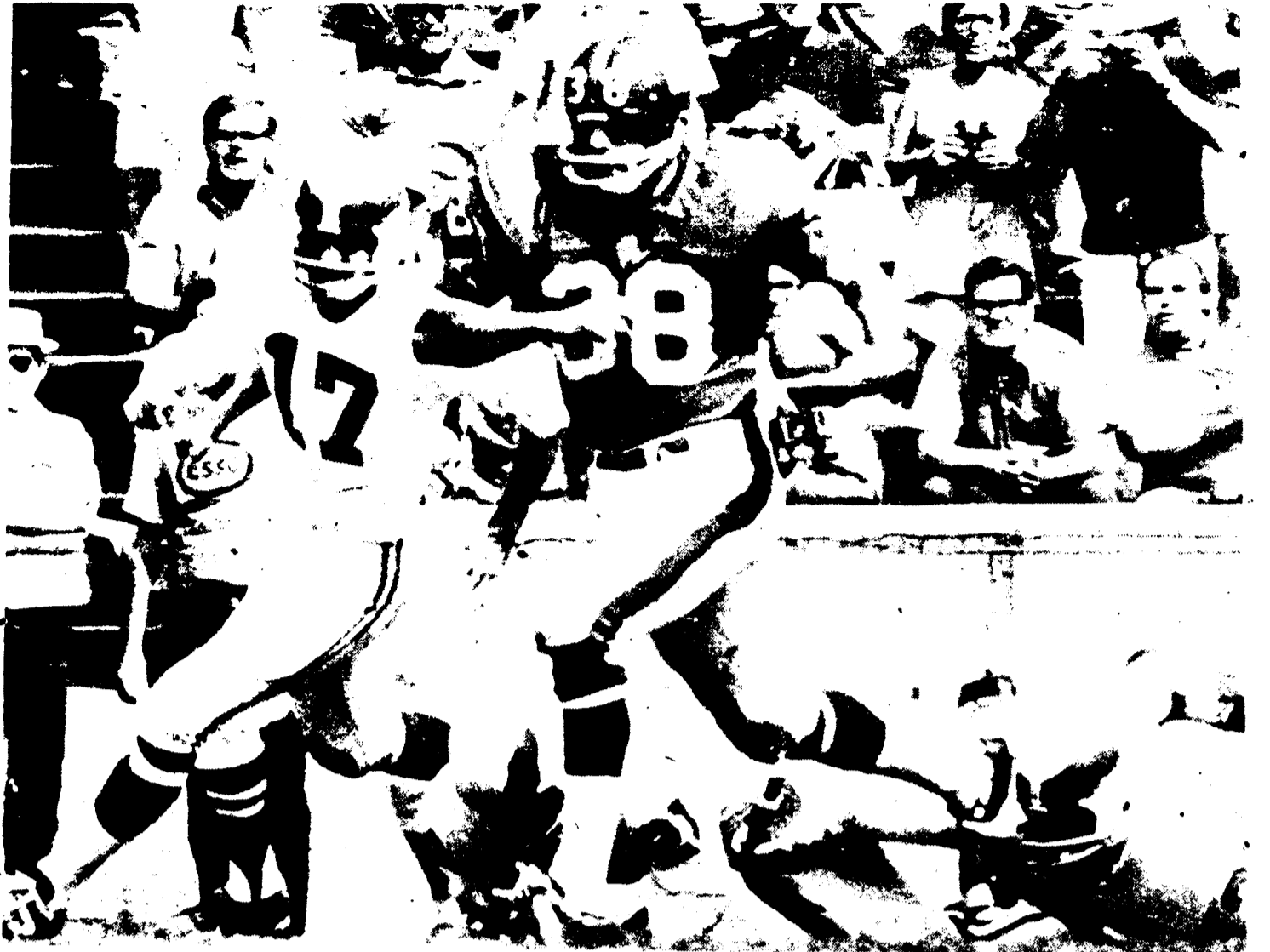
Most Errors - 10 - Dennis Weir

Most Doubles - 2 - Dennis Weir and Tom Fleeger

Most Triples - 1 - Bob Warner, Dave Moharter, Dave Smith, and Joe Accardi

Most Homeruns - 1 - Bob Warner and Dave Smith and Tommy Fleeger.

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TUCKER MAKES PROS - Bob Tucker, former BSC pigskin star, shown above sprinting to a 50-yard TD after picking off a Frank Tarkenton pass near the end of the first period in the Giants-Eagles preseason game at Princeton's Palmer Stadium. Eagles defender Bo Burris (17) and the other Eagles strewn behind Tucker failed to nail him.

Tucker Makes It In NFL

by Jim Flynn & Al Maurer
Bob Tucker, onetime member of BSC's record setting trio of QB Rich Lichtel and wide receiver Stan Kucharski, has nailed a berth with the New York Giants.

Tucker's performance with the Giants in pre-season games landed him the tight end job on the Giants' squad.

Against the Eagles, who dropped Tucker from their taxi-squad midseason last year, Bob pulled in two TD passes—first a six-yard strike, and a 50 yard end around.

He caught a few more against the Browns in another preseason match, then played the full tilt as the Giants lost their opener to the Bears Saturday.

Tucker was signed by the Giants following a record setting year with the Pottsville Firebirds in the Atlantic Conference where he caught 66 passes and scored 17 touchdowns.

In an interview with Ray Didinger of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Tucker expressed a desire to play against the Eagles in the preseason game and said: "If I make

a good showing I'll stay with the Giants."

In the same article, Didinger chronicled Tucker's difficulties breaking into the pro game and said: "Pro scouts were wary" of Tucker because although he set all kinds of records at BSC they still considered the college "a florists school".

Tucker, however, has always spoken well of his alma mater, but told Didinger that the experience he gained in the AFCL was useful to someone "who didn't get the college training necessary for the pros."

Two former BSC grid stars were quarterback Rich Lichtel and split end Bob Tucker. The Maroon and Gold Sports staff has compiled a data table on both, showing how they relate to school records and individual stats. Although Lichtel's records are more impressive than Tucker's, Bob fared better in the mad race to the NFL. Tucker is now the property of the New York Giants of the recently realigned National Football Conference, Much

of the credit for Tucker's success must be given to the athletic director and wrestling coach of BSC, Russ Houk. Houk advised Tucker, a center when he first arrived on campus, to try and make the switch to the split end position. And as the whole point of this article will show, it was an outstanding success.

BSC Football Statistics—1967
Rich Lichtel—School Records
Total Offense (Passing and Rushing)—1967, 2771 yds., 1966, 1045 yds.; 1967, 307.76 yds. per game

Most attempted passes—1967, 370*

Percent of Completions—1967 - 51 per cent*

Most Yds. Per Pass—1967, 7.49 (370 passes)*

Most TD Thrown—1967, 26; 1965, 10

Most passes Completed—1967, 189; 1966, 78

Passing Ave. Per Game—1967, 307.89 per game*

Individual Records
Total Offense (Passing and Rushing)—1967, Shipp., 421 yds.*

Most Yds. Passing - 1967, Mans., 360 yds.*

Most Yds. Per Pass (17 complete)—1967, Cheyney, 22.1*

Most TD Passes—1967, Lock Haven. 5; 1967, Mansfield, 5

Most Passes Completed - 1967, West Chester, 32

Bob Tucker—School Records
Most Ind. Yds. Gained by Pass Rec. - 1967, 1325 for 9 games (147.2 yds. per game)

Most Passes Caught—1967, 77

Most TD Passes Caught—1967, 13*

Most Points Scored—1967, 101

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Regulations Enacted For New Commons

Procedures and regulations for the use of the new William C. Scranton Commons have been announced by Dean Elton J. Hunsinger.

"Bloomsburg State College is extremely proud of the progress it has experienced during the past several years," Dean Hunsinger declared. "The building program initiated by the College is one of the finest in the Commonwealth, and as a result of this growth we have several outstanding new buildings on the campus.

"The building that will have the most strain and use is the new Scranton Commons. If we are to preserve the beauty and the effectiveness of this facility, we must have the cooperation of all persons benefitting from these modern dining methods."

The following regulations are being established to provide faster and more efficient use of the dining facilities: 1.—Students residing in Elwell Hall and Waller Hall and those residing off campus who have dining privileges will enter the Commons by the Second Street entrance. All other

students who have dining privileges will use the North entrance on inner campus.

2.—At scheduled meals when crowded conditions are anticipated a staff member will be on duty in each lobby to direct students to the most accessible dining area.

3.—On entering the lobbies students will form lines on the extreme left and right and entrance to the dining areas will be by these lines only.

4.—Line cutting will not be permitted.

5.—Outerwear, heavy coats, jackets and books must be placed in the coat rooms at the lobbies. Attendants furnished by the College will be on duty. Proper ownership of both clothing and books must be respected.

6.—Scranton Commons will be secured and locked during the hours the dining services are not in use.

7.—Checkers will be stationed on the landing of each stairway. Students must show their dining cards before being permitted to enter the dining area.

8.—A supervisor will be assigned to each of the four areas during scheduled dining hours to assist students in any way possible.

9.—No smoking will be permitted in the Commons, except in the lobby areas.

10.—Students are requested to use good judgment regarding appropriate dress. No beach, muscle or sleeveless shirts will be permitted.

11.—All persons using the dining facilities must return trays and utensils to the dish room.

Diamondmen Fall-Train

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- Most Stolen Bases — 10 — Dave Smith
- Most Strikeouts — 11 — Dave Smith
- Least Strikeouts — 5 — Dennis Weir and Rich Gatchell
- Most Runs Batted In — 16 — Tom Fleeger
- Most Hits — 17 — Dave Smith and Mark Vivian
- BASEBALL RECORD 1969-70
- Bloomsburg 4, Kings 2
- Bloomsburg 4, Kings 3
- Bloomsburg 7, Kutztown 4
- Bloomsburg 7, Kutztown 3
- Bloomsburg 0, Shippensburg 9
- Bloomsburg 0, Shippensburg 3
- Bloomsburg 4, Mansfield 3
- Bloomsburg —, Mansfield 9
- Bloomsburg 10, Lock Haven 9
- Bloomsburg 3, Lock Haven 8
- Bloomsburg 2, E. Stroudsburg 1
- Bloomsburg 8, E. Stroudsburg 0
- Bloomsburg 11, Millersville 3
- Bloomsburg 0, Mansfield 5
- Bloomsburg 1, Mansfield 6
- Bloomsburg 8, Lock Haven 1
- Bloomsburg 10, Lock Haven 3
- Bloomsburg 5, Kutztown 6
- Bloomsburg 3, Kutztown 6
- Bloomsburg 7, Wilkes 10
- Won: 11
- Lost: 9

Respectfully submitted
R. Clark Boler
Baseball Coach



New frosh enjoy one of the "nicer" facets of college life-registration. A nice time was had by one and all.

Obiter Dictum

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ference) or go to the top of a very tall building (height in proportion to distance sending) and throw your message into the wind, or put the dissertation or dough into a corked bottle (making sure it is covered with an adequate insurance policy) and cast it adrift in the sea. Buffalo herds are gone, Indians are imprisoned, and other telegraph-disrupting manifestations of the past are obliterated; but still, don't try to warn a General Custer against little Big Horns through the use of a Western Onion message.

Fifth Column

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all hope's lost. Which is why we gotta move. Which is why first thing I intend to overthrow George Washington. Ya see, I'm gonna really do this, I been planning for a long time. Been conditioning my body all summer, working up the ol muscles. Any-way, what I'm gonna do, I'm gonna get myself right down to it, right to the nation's very capitol, I shall stand right there where patriots once trod, indeed where the father of our country trod, there on the

banks of the Potomac, history caressing my hair breezing by, I shall retroflect and acknowledge what a great thing George did, and with a fixed jaw and a tear in my

eye I shall break all ties with the past that was and the promise that isn't, and I shall reach into my pocket to get a hankie to wipe the mist in my eye, and I shall find in my search a stone wrapped in a hankie and it looks an ordinary common stone wrapped in a

hankie but it's not and I shall take it, lovingly palming it for a moment and I will pause but I will not break down (I will not break down)

and I shall place it twixt thumb and forefinger, and with my newly found courage I shall find great strength as I draw back my arm ...George Washington, prepare to be overthrown!

HUSKIES

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Clark Boler, defensive line coach, and Bill Sproule offensive line coach, deserve much credit for the fine job they have done in molding the 1970 crew.

The next team the Huskies will face is Mansfield State College on Saturday, September 26, at 2:00 at home.

EDITORIAL

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time in the day, you'll have a lot more spare time for yourself and your outside interests.

The choice is yours. For the worst of times, don't plan or schedule your activities. Let each day take care of itself and live spontaneously. However, for the best of times, plan, schedule, get organized. Set and define your goals and objectives well in advance.

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B.T.

Newman

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cussions and various programs, or just relaxing fellowship for the past four years. Activities at the Newman Center will include counseling services for college students, film and discussion programs and other related activities of student interest.

Nancy Wisdo, a junior from Mt. Carmel, is chairman of the student organization. The organization is associated with the Catholic Campus Ministry, being governed by an advisory board with Father Bernard H. Petrina as its chaplain.

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TUCKER

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- Most TD scored—1967, 13*
- Most PAT's—1967, 20*
- Individual Records
- Most Passes Caught—Susq., 1967, 15*
- Greatest Yds. Gained By A Pass Rec.—Susq., 1967, 290
- Most PAT's—Susq., 1967, 4

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