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In front of Elwell Hall, on Second street. Students enjoy shower in wake of heat wave. More rain expected for Fair Week.

Visitation in Men's Dorms

By Dave Wright

The first open house "visitation period" of Friday and Saturday nights, September 18 and 19, went well according to Dean of Men, Mr. Robert Norton.

The first moves to bring about the new policies started last March and final clearance through the Board of Trustees occurred in late May. Dean Norton said that the first visitation weekend: "went perfectly." The only problem encountered was that some people didn't realize that it was necessary for the women to have escorts in order to go into the residence areas of Elwell and Northumberland Halls.

Dean Norton said that the open house idea is not new and that the administration realized the students wanted it. He cited (1) interest shown by the Association of Women Students and the Association of Resident Men as well as (2) the fact that the Sunday open house policy of last year was so trouble-free, as two main contributors to the visitation decision. The way the program is set up in the men's residence halls leaves ARM responsible for setting the exact hours for each wing, floor, or district each week. Dean Norton suggested that ARM might take a poll either weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly to discover what hours would be appropriate. The hours must fall within the set guidelines of 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Through this system, each wing or floor in the halls sets their own hours within the guidelines. Naturally, the ARM poll will be geared to those students who are here on weekends.

Resident advisors are on duty

as they would normally be. Whether the doors to the rooms are left open is entirely up to the residents — and their guests. The wing TV lounges will be designated either co-ed or off-limits to girls — another decision left to ARM. Open house on Sundays will continue to alternate using the same hours as last year.

Hours for each of the Women's residence halls will be determined early next month after the AWS election is held. One thing that will differ in the women's halls is that all male guests will be required to indicate, in the lobby, what room they will be visiting.

Mr. Elton Hunsinger, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that no changes will be made in this policy during the regular school year. The visitation hours cannot be either shortened or lengthened before May.

The reception given to the new policy is definitely a positive one. Among the comments were: "I was surprised when I heard about it," "I think it's a fine idea and they should have done it a long time ago."

An RA said, "I think it's fantastic. It makes my job easier — the guys are more restrained."

The case stating that men are better behaved during hours when women are in the building is substantiated by the findings of a study done at Tufts University in Massachusetts. Tufts recently adopted a co-ed residence policy after careful examination of the effects of similar set-ups at other schools. The Committee on Student Life found that co-ed housing has considerably reduced physical damage to dormitories.

We're not to the point of co-ed residence but who knows — the fact that students are treated more like mature adults may influence them to act more that way in some situations. It seems to have done so thus far.

Incidentally, too much of a good thing can turn it rotten. At least that's the view of Representative Kent Shelhamer. He recently introduced into the State General Assembly a bill to cut off state financial aid to any college or university with a 24-hour open dorm policy.

Idea Tickets

Tickets for the "Idea of March" and "Charlie Byrd" Concert will be sold together, both for three dollars (two concerts — one price). Students and faculty will be able to buy tickets for these concerts on October 1, 2, and 3, using the new procedure established by the College Council. This procedure is as follows:

BNE envelopes will be available at the desk of all the residence halls, in the book store, and in the union. Students wishing to purchase tickets (no more than two to a customer) should place a check or money order for three or six dollars (one or two

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SVSO

The Board of Directors of the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra has announced the appointment of Mr. Smith Toulson as permanent conductor for the 50-piece community orchestra which serves the Central Susquehanna Valley. Mr. Toulson is a member of the music department at the Pennsylvania State University, State College, where he conducts the Woodwind Ensemble and teaches the clarinet. One of the last season's guest conductors, he appeared with the SVSO last May in presenting its Spring Concerts in Lewisburg and Danville.

The orchestra is comprised of local musicians, both amateur and professional, as well as students from local colleges, who commute to Lewisburg every Monday evening for the rehearsals which are held from 8 to 10 p.m. at Lewisburg High School.

New musicians who have moved into this area are urged to contact the personnel officer for the orchestra, Mrs. Dennis Baumwoll, 830 St. Paul street, Lewisburg, for information about joining the SVSO. More string players are needed. At the present time there are also

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News Briefs

Read Speeding

Three sections of Speed Reading Classes under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Selders will begin on Thursday, October 1. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a.m. A limit of ten persons per section can be accepted. Those interested may register at Dr. Selder's Office, Ben Franklin, Room 8.

Infirm.

Improved and expanded health services provided by the Bloomsburg State College infirmary will become effective Friday, October 2.

Details of the revised health service will appear in the Friday issue of the Maroon and Gold.

Sweeping Change

The Bloomsburg Town Council reminds students and faculty members that the street sweeping schedule has been resumed for streets adjoining the BSC campus. Days and hours for sweeping are posted on each street and fines will be imposed for cars remaining on the streets during these hours.

Requirements for Nominating Homecoming Queen Candidates:

1. Any campus organization, club, class, sorority, or fraternity may nominate a Homecoming Queen Candidate.

2. Nominations for Homecoming Queen Candidates must be received in the Office of the Director of Student Activities no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1970.

3. Any group who enters a candidate must pay a \$3.00 nomination fee. The money will be used to purchase the flowers which will be worn by the five finalists and the Freshman Class Sweetheart at the "Ides of March" Concert and for all the candidates on Homecoming Day.

4. Primary elections for the top ten finalists will take place on October 8 and 9 in the lobby of the Student Union. Final elections will occur on October 12 and 13.

5. Five finalists will be announced at the Charlie Byrd Concert on Thursday, October 15.

6. All organizations who nominate candidates for Homecoming Queen must provide convertible cars for their candidates. Signs must be attached to your car signifying the name of your candidate and the name of your organization.

7. Candidates must be enrolled

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'69-'70 Obiter

Due to publication difficulties the 1969-70 OBITER will not be available until December of this year. All persons who purchased this book will be notified as to when it is here. In addition, the 1970-71 OBITER is now on sale along with many yearbooks from 1969 and 68. If anyone desires to purchase one of these, please contact the OBITER, room 231-second floor Waller.

Homecoming

The 1970 Homecoming Committee has chosen the theme, "Era of the 60's—Pressure, Protest, and Progress", for this year's celebration. The Committee requests that those groups who enter floats in the Homecoming Parade, or decorate off-campus houses or residence halls, depict significant events in the history of this time period.

All participating groups must register their project themes in the Office of Student Activities, in the tunnel, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7. A written description must accompany the theme. In the event of similar entries, the first submitted will take precedence. A representative from each organization should be delegated to accept an award to be presented by the

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Judicial Board

Mr. Bonacci (Town), Mr. Cortese (Northumberland), and Mr. Zarski (Elwell) are currently accepting petitions from students who are interested in seeking membership on the judicial board governing their respective residence areas. Interested candidates should refer to appendix C, pp. 73-80 of the Pilot for specific information regarding these judiciaries.

"The effectiveness and usefulness of these boards can only be measured by the time, energy, and effort devoted to their functioning by conscientious members of our college community and by a sense of responsibility to the educational values and principles involved. It is the dean's belief that the administration of student discipline is an important part of the educational process and that it should relate closely to the teaching program at the college. With these factors in mind they urge all concerned students to consider running for membership in these boards."

EDITORIAL

A Matter of Quality

To be blunt and get directly to the point, the new pre-scheduling procedure does not appear to be as good a plan as was intended.

Delegating more power to the computer, will result in fewer decisions being made by the students. True, paragraph six of the MAROON AND GOLD article (Friday, Sept. 25, 1970) said "the students are now being brought into the decision-making process . . . the master schedule will reflect student thinking, wants, desires, and academic needs." But haven't we, the students' reflected our "wants, desires, and academic needs" when making our schedules in the past?

We selected courses and professors to satisfy our academic needs and chose times to fit our daily schedules. So rather than gaining "new freedom and power" we are also losing freedom and power.

The disappointment of advanced scheduling (expected to be eliminated with the confusion) will still remain, for there will

be many who sign up for courses and not get them. And if they do get the course, the instructor or time may not suit.

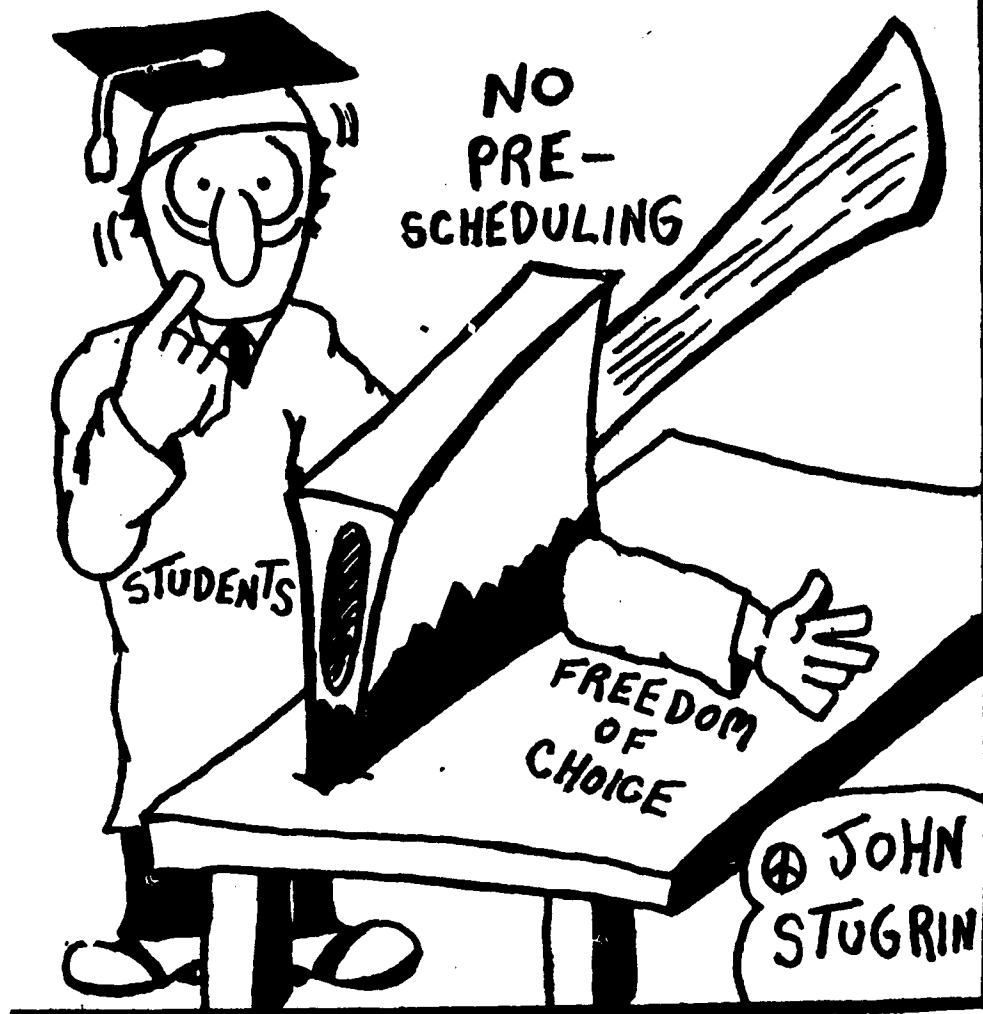
A final flaw in the new system, one that should be looked at carefully, is the mass-production attitude. More emphasis is put on completion of studies without delay than on the quality of the studies.

As one gets into his major area, he—more than ever—wants to obtain quality instructors. He desires to work with someone who knows his field thoroughly and will share his knowledge and information with the students.

Although the decision has been made and the new procedure is policy, let's reconsider all points of view, look at every aspect, and closely analyze the program to see if it will provide high-quality results.

After all, isn't that what we're here for—a quality education? B.T.

AXED!



Right On

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Women are predestined to advance beyond man's rearview mirror approach to feminist finesse. The gallant efforts to retain women in those back "playgrounds" of society known as motherhood and homemaker are admirable, but indeed futile.

After all, women were put here to knit and have babies, so they should shut up and get on with it. Although none of us will dispute this fact it does not seem sufficient to keep women shut in their divinely ordained state of: Abyss knit one —purl two —mate, procreate. Chicks, it's time to end this petticoat tyranny. It all started with Eve when one bite of the fateful fruit got Adam under contract to keep her in fig leaves for the rest of her life, and the sons of Adam still labor under ulcer inspiring bondage in pace with the 20th century fig foliage. The nuptial ceremony is the lock and key to this life of bondage.

It would require a nightmare of lunatic force to suppose that any man could penetrate the colossal intuition (logic once removed) of the feminist or feminine mind. Brilliant, yet naive, she thinks Snafu is a synonym for man... she believes babies are the essence of life... Her personality can be summed up by the word "Pandora." Her thoughts and tastes are always bizzare; i.e.; the decoration of her bedroom in 13th century Inca Baroque (of course, there are other examples of the morose excitement of the feminine mind, witness her illusionary reverie of equality. Can you imagine women equal with men? What a farce!)

Isn't it possible for these perfectionist chicks to expect less from us mere mortals? We really must train her to use her heart in making decisions instead of the cerebral impulse. Doesn't she realize the challenge and imagination in domestic chores? The kitchen is the abode of such exciting and joyful hours of Graham Kerr cookbooks of how to use wine in everything that can be baked, fried, or boiled. Where else but the kitchen can one get the inspiring freedom of artistic expression?

To really turn her on, I modestly refer her to man's two greatest thesis: "The Art of Procreating the Promethean Dodo" and "The use of roaches in the control of Diarrhea". Men, please....don't get into either....but women, these should really freak you out!

You chicks should make the nun scene for awhile for the austerity will equip you to hack the boss and the sweet young thing scene. Are you ready to cope with the subordinate life because that's the scene today and you either love it or leave it!

Now, gals, are you indignant over this epistle? If not you should be. Of course, this essay is a spoof, but only because I mark F on all application forms, and walk in doors marked "Hers" and just happened to have been born female. But now I, and many other Women's Liberationists feel it is time to speak out. Our image is bad, although perhaps not all this bad. Still life must be more rewarding than the dubious honor of official baby factory. Contrary to popular belief, motherhood is not all joy and fulfillment. Although if that is your opinion go right ahead and live it. One thing, though, we do

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LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS..

Dear Editor

The new scheduling procedure, as far as I and many others are concerned, seems to be entirely unacceptable. Besides having our schedules made up for us like high school students, it is totally impractical for many students. Many students prepare their schedule purposely so that it fits into their complete day's schedule. Many students work and purposely bunch their classes to get them done early so they can go to work. Your schedule, which will be handed to you arbitrarily, may be spread out over the entire day making it impossible to obtain a job.

Many students do not schedule 8 o'clock classes purposely because they work late. Your list of students wanting to obtain drop-add sheets will cause just as much an "exercise in futility" as advance scheduling supposedly does. The only people it is

hectic for is new students who never went through it before, and they learn fast. The traditional advantages of being an upper-classman are all now gone. In general, the whole new procedure is undemocratic, and it takes away the student's right to plan a suitable schedule for himself. One last point, I know that I do not expect to HAVE to pay to change a schedule that was given to me. It is unjust, and we don't want it.

Duane R. Greenly
Susan Basar

Dear Editor,

After reading the new system for pre-scheduling, I was quite upset.

Under this new system you will not be able to pick the teachers you want. There are some teachers at this institution that I do not want to have, but I would not have any choice.

Another major problem with

this new system is that you will not be able to pick the times of your classes. What if you have a job? This could infringe upon your ability to work. Another problem is that it is quite possible to have a free hour between your classes. This has its faults because during that free time you would not have the time to start any homework since you would have to quit soon to go to class.

Because of these faults, I believe we should go back to the old system.

Yours truly,
Thomas Layton

Dear Editor,

I think that the plans to eliminate our choice of instructors is grossly unjust. We are not being given a part in the decision making process—we are being eliminated from it.

I am very concerned over the potential loss of choice for my instructors. I have always tried to choose instructors who were competent and fair. If I lost this freedom of choice, I will undoubtedly be stuck, as many other students will, with instructors (and we have many here) who aren't worth the 35 cents cost of the pre-scheduling book in which their names appear.

Sue Basar

Dear Editor,

My feelings toward the new scheduling procedures are all negative; I do not believe this is the best procedure to take.

There are many disadvantages to this system: 1) not being able to choose a prof—many of the upperclassmen who are completing the general requirements and who are now concentrating on their major field want the right to be able to choose a prof—the BEST prof; 2) the time factor is not as important but it is still there. Some people who go home every weekend (for boyfriends, commitments, or jobs) and who will not be finished in time to meet a bus or to get into a carpool will be at a great disadvantage; and 3) finally, I do not believe that this new procedure will give us "new freedom and power" but will only be giving us the same minimal choice we had as high school students.

Questions:

1) Once we get into a course, can we get out of it?

2) What is the FEE for drop-adds?

3) Upon scheduling do we place our selections in our major first or if we are sure that we will get into them, do we place them last? Suggestions:

1) Why don't you allow the student one choice. For example, "Would like no '8 o'clocks'", "Would not want any class after 2 o'clock on Fridays", or "Would like Mr. Brook for Philosophy 110."

2) I know you won't consider this, but why not send the master schedule time periods and profs that are listed to each student? The student will fill it out with his time choices and profs. If the class is filled, send back a notice with what times are open and the student would then choose again.

Thank you,
Jean Pulaski
1858 Luzerne Hall

To The Editor:

From all of the display of rhetoric in Susi Kress' review of Hoffman's "Woodstock Nation," it is apparent that the young lady does not like what she CALLS plastic theatricisms. I do, though I don't think they are in the slightest bit plastic. Hoffman, a former practicing psychologist, has more than a plastic plan for revolution and an even more stable philosophy for rebuilding America after the revolution, although the reader must wade through many put-ons (a Hoffman favorite!) to see those goals.

Even if Abbie Hoffman were plastic, it is, as he says, his revolution, and he is entitled to do with it what he wants. He does not at any time deny that others have a right to conduct their revolutions in whatever way they want. He further states that everyone should have their own revolution, be it in themselves or in their society.

Why, then, must people criticize him for conducting a personal revolution against what he sees as a corrupt America? Why can't people like Miss Kress let Hoffman make his OWN revolutions in the manner HE sees most fit?

Dave Watt

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FORUM

SAM TRAPANE

While major colleges and universities across the nation have joined students, faculty, and administration to work together in the best interests of the college community, Bloomsburg has chosen to polarize its forces, to work against each other by establishing a Faculty Senate and proposing a Student Senate in place of the present Community Government Association.

Past CGA members complain of the bitter conflicts that arise in meetings. Well, that's NOTHING compared to the conflict that will arise when each group finds out what action the other took on its own (in its own interests) without consulting anyone else.

The proposed Student Senate is a continuation of a dangerously naive policy - UNITED WE STAND. Unfortunately for the college, this means also AGAINST EACH OTHER, and we know who wins in that case. With increasing complexity and size comes a demand for as simplified, unified way to solve the problems of importance to everyone in and around the college environment. After all, there are few problems that are of interest to Administration that are not also of interest to students and faculty.

In recent months I have come across innumerable examples of attempts to meet the needs of colleges and universities in every part of the country. Almost without fail, the steps taken to meet these needs are TOGETHER not apart.

Just this month, the University of New York at Binghamton has established a University Assembly of 55 faculty, 32 students, and 13 administrators. The assembly replaces their Faculty Senate, Committees ranging from large faculty majorities to large student majorities on others report on all aspects of University concern, including academic planning, budget requests and student social regulations. The President of the University calls it an "adaptive and contemporary" form of university government.

The University senate of Oakland University seems to be another combined group that affects changes very well. They recently abolished the "failing grade" in favor of an "N" for "no credit" which will not appear on transcripts. The Senate agreed, "it is enough that students will

have spent time, money, and energy on a course which will not count toward their graduation." Other reforms include provisions for independent study through major fields of study. A student may design a sequence of courses related, for instance, to Communication, taking these courses from several different departments. Approval for each program is determined by an advisor and a committee on instruction.

Perhaps these two examples gave you some idea of what is going on elsewhere while BSC is sitting here. ...so when we finally do something the suggestion to "scrap everything and start over" is first to appear. I caution you, miracles will not happen at every meeting. We've almost got the organization it will take to make the necessary changes. Make some refinements in the system we have now.

- I suggest:
- (1) Make the Faculty an integral part of College Council (if that is really what it is to be). The new Faculty Senate organization need not be changed. It will serve as the Faculty's power structure. Its leading members will be members of Council and present any proposals that affect the College Community.
 - (2) Similarly, the students may have their own Senate to organize efforts and establish opinion that is more truly representative of the 4,000 students involved.
 - (3) Place the President of the College as presiding officer and invest in him the responsibility to work with the Board of Trustees to carry out the will of the College Community as determined by Council.

'Sure we are a State supported institution, but we won't ever be a University until we have a governing structure that stands on its own. Its easy to change a few titles here and there, but they don't make a University.

The big problem is that we are embedded in a system that hands down decisions from the top. If we are to practice the principles we endorse, this policy must be changed.

Who can better govern, those who are governed or a separate entity, little affected by its decisions. This is no goddam high school. Lets see a little respect for the product this institution produces, if it claims to produce something worth while at all.

The Hole in the 5th Column

BY Blass & Sachetti
 "That has got to be the most disgusting thing I've ever read."
 "Whatz at?"
 "Looka this!"
 PRE-SCHEDULING ELIMINATED
 "With the continuing growth... certain changes...should give every student the course schedule he needs.....Advance scheduling...thing of the past....the student to indicate his choice of courses....master schedule will reflect student thinking....new freedom amd power... computerized...."

"BULLSHIT!"

"Yep, we're back in High School."
 "But they can't do that. I mean, we're paying to go here, the least we deserve for \$325 a semester is the right to arrange our time the way we want to."
 "Yeah, go tell it to the computer."

"What do they mean when they say: each student will have a class schedule which will meet the demands of his academic program."

"That mean that your 'academic program' will love your 'computerized' schedule but your may have a bit of a problem convincing your body that it should love getting up at 7:30 when it's been used to sleeping till 10:00.

"You may also have a bit of a problem convincing your boss that you should be allowed to come into work a few hours late because the computer thought you should have classes till 5:00."

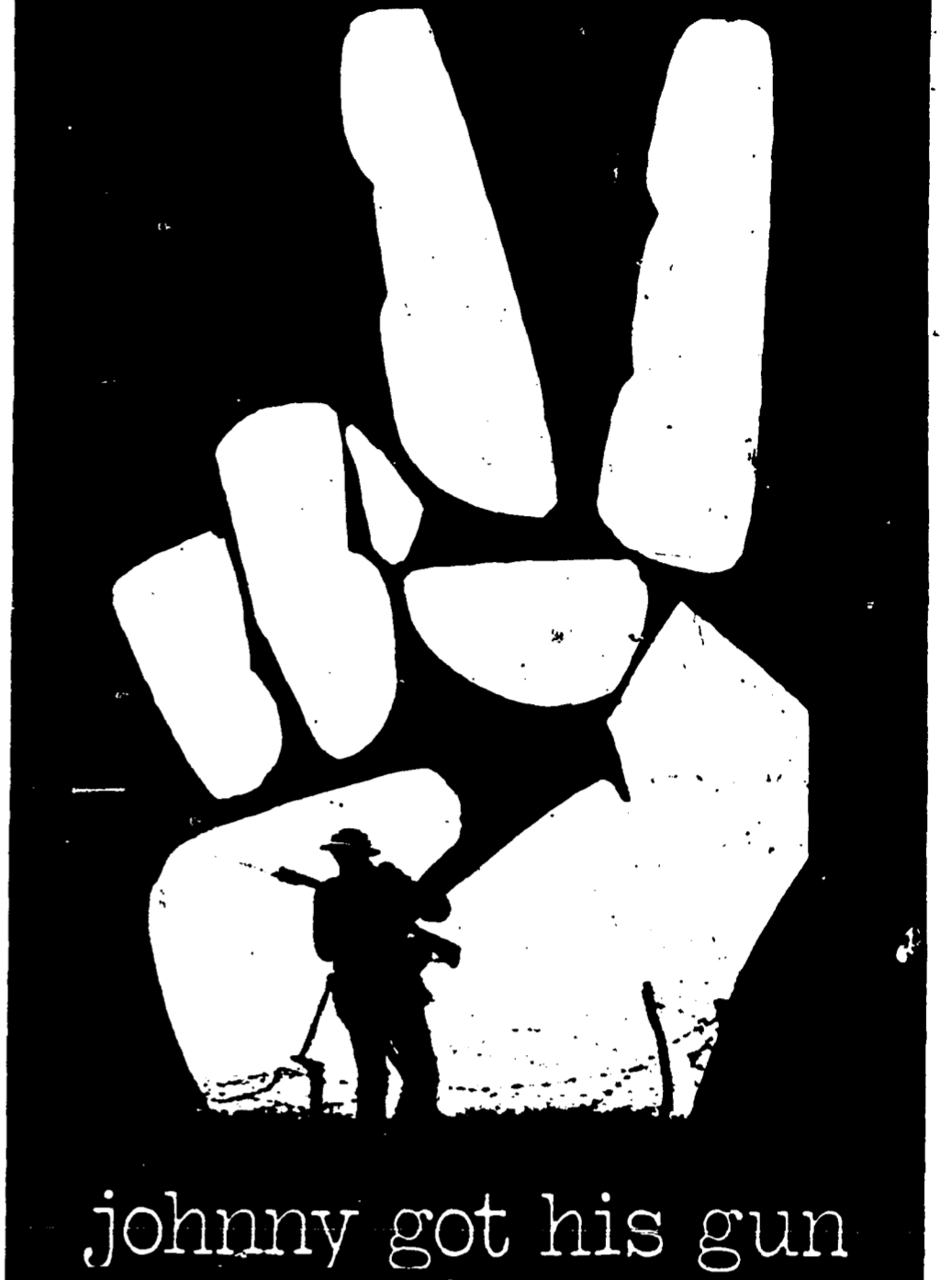
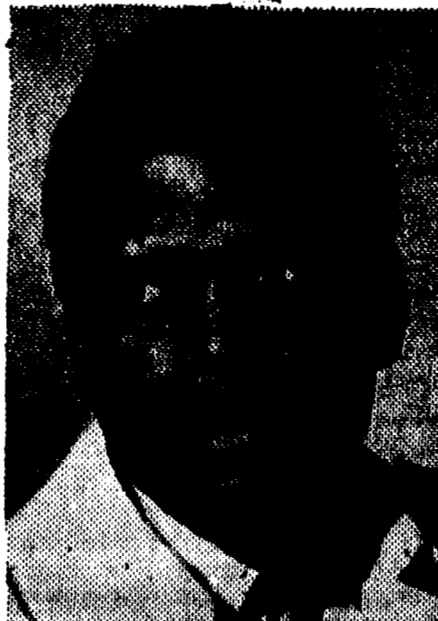
"Or how about the guys in your car-pool, try convincing them that they should stay here from 8 to 5 for you, when they've only got one class."

Sounds familiar, right? You've been having such conversations, haven't you? You've been bitching and snorting and gesticulating, but maybe you wonder why it hasn't done much good. So we'll tell ya the problem: you been bitching to the wrong folk, Fred. Instead of wasting all that good argument and energy on yer roommate, yer girl, or mebbe taking it out on yer pet pig, why don't ya do the sensible thing?

SEND LETTERS!

Sure, we got some letters this time, and sure the M&G did run an Air Force recruiting ad last issue, but (ahem) this is the People's Paper. If ya don't feel like writing us, write Pr. Nossen. Not that it'll make any difference, cuz Jim and I have decided that every letter we get will be deposited on Pr. Nossen's desk.

So it's your move. Send your complaints, arguments, rantings and ravings to "Scheduling Box 301. We promise to relay the stuff. And, oh yeah... We're depending on ya.



A REVIEW

By Dave Watt

In writing "Johnny got his gun," Dalton Trumbo must have felt the same futile anguish, and at the same time, the rage that Bob Dylan felt when writing his "Masters of War." The bitter hatred of war has never been as superbly stated as it is in this book. Trumbo saw the futility of war through the eyes of the main character, who was to become, although fictitious, the rallying point of anti-war sentiment following World War One. The book, which was in and out of print a few times, was banned during World War Two. The reason for this was not made clear in the introduction, but apparently it did nothing for the morale of a country that found itself deeply immersed in the second great act of a war to end all wars.

From the first page of "Johnny got his gun", this writer felt the anti-war sentiment. The main character, Joe Bonham, was disabled when a shell blew up in the trench he was occupying while fighting with Allied forces in Europe. When he came to in a hospital, he began to realize how bad his condition was, and made vain attempts to put himself out of his own misery. When he realized he couldn't, he began to try to busy himself with thinking, which he had never done much of at all in his youth. Joe realized he could not keep his sanity if he couldn't reach out and communicate with the outside world, so he spent all of his time trying to do so. When he finally succeeded in expressing himself, he found that those around him were not interested

in hearing, or more likely, understanding and believing him. The author, who wrote the book in two parts, spent the first hundred pages in showing Joe's realization of how the mortar shell actually altered his life. There are also flashes of memory in which Joe relives in his mind his childhood and youthful years before the war.

The second part of "Johnny got his gun" is mainly concerned with Joe's thoughts about the people and circumstances that led up to his disablement. It is in this part that Joe Bonham tells the world why they should learn first to live, and then to know that living is far more important than dying for a false sense of freedom. This thought is most aptly expressed when Joe asks, "Did any of those men that die, say I like death better than a losing liberty? Did any of them ever say look at me I'm dead but I died for decency and that's better than being alive?...You're goddam right they didn't."

It is the feeling of this writer that "Johnny got his gun" should be read by everyone, whether they are for or against war. To the person who supports war, maybe it can give some insight to their destructive and supposedly legal murder of men. To those who are against war, Joe Bonham can solidify their position and make them realize just what this thing called war is really all about.

In closing, Joe said what must have been in the hearts of men,

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"MISTER"

Let's do a bit of cinematic reminiscing. Sidney Poitier was a cool cop, Rod Steiger was his unforgettable nemesis and their battle took place "In The Heat Of The Night". The excitement they generated on the screen was matched only by the excitement generated on Academy Award Night when the movie walked off with five 'Oscars'.

Remember it? Great, right? Wish they'd do a sequel, right? Well, you're in luck. Poitier's back and this time, they damn well better call him MISTER.

Tibbs. Starting tonite at the Columbia in Bloomsburg, you can catch Sidney Poitier as Virgil Tibbs, the cool, calculating detective who pits his wits against the perpetrator of an almost perfect crime. Also appearing in "They Call Me MISTER Tibbs" is Martin Landau as a highly suspicious "Reverend" Barbara McNair, Tibb's luscious wife rounds out the cast.

The action will be fast and furious as Tibbs and Company generate their own special brand of 'heat' Don't miss it.

FACULTY NEWS...

Business Education

A native of Bloomsburg, John E. Hartzel, will join the faculty of Bloomsburg State College as Assistant Professor of Business at the start of the 1970-71 college year, according to Dr. Emory Rarig, Director of the Division of Business Education.

Hartzel received his elementary and secondary education in the Scott Township School System, Espy, Pa. He matriculated at Bloomsburg State College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in business education. He earned a Master of Education degree with a major in secondary administration at Lehigh University, and has taken additional graduate studies in vocational administration and data processing at Temple University.

From 1958 to 1967, Hartzel taught at Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa. For the next three years, prior to his new appointment, he was Assistant to the Director of Vocational Education Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School.

The appointment of Dr. Ujagar Bawa (oo-jah' - gar bah'-wah) as Professor of Economics has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State College. He will begin his new teaching duties in September at the start of the 1970-71 college year.

Born in Gujranwala, (goo-jran'-wall-la), Pakistan, Dr. Bawa attended Punjab University, Chandigarh (chan'-dee-gar), India, and received his Bachelor of Arts degrees with a major in mathematics from Guru Nanak Khalsa (goo-ree' nall-nack call'-suh) College in Gujranwala. He was awarded a Master of Arts degree with a major in mathematics from Punjab University. After coming to the United States, he earned his Master of Arts degree with a major in economic theory from the University of Pennsylvania and his Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in international development from Cornell University.

He joined the Wilkes College faculty as Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration in 1968, and for the past year was Associate Professorial Lecturer, Department of Economics, Howard University, Washington D. C.

Sociology

Joseph A. De Felice has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology at Bloomsburg State College according to Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President. He will begin his new duties at the start of the summer post session on August 10.

A native of Berwick, Pa., he attended the schools of that community and then entered The Pennsylvania State University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in psychology. His Master of Social Work degree with a major in casework and social research was earned at the University of Pittsburgh. He has completed all the requirements in course work for his doctor's degree. Upon completion of his dissertation and two major papers, he will receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in social work from that institution. He is trained as a social work researcher.

From July, 1965, to September, 1967, he did social casework for the Departments of Public Welfare in Maryland and Pennsylvania. While a graduate student at both Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh, he was engaged in research activity.

Speech

The appointment of Harry C. Strine III as instructor of Speech at Bloomsburg State College has been announced by Dr. Melville Hopkins, Chairman, Department of Speech.

Strine received his early education in the Shamokin Area Schools. He was graduated from Susquehanna University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English. His Master of Arts degree in general speech was earned from the College of Communication, Ohio University.

From September, 1964 to June, 1966, he was a teaching graduate assistant in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department at the University of Maryland. He appeared in a number of theatrical productions at both Susquehanna and the University of Maryland. At the latter, where his minor area of concentration was in the field of radio and television, he was active in the student-operated closed circuit television studio.

For the past four years, he has been a speech and English teacher for the Shamokin Area High School where he also served as Debate Coach, and advisor to the yearbook, Speech and Drama Club, and the Key Club. In addition, he has been teaching evening classes for The Pennsylvania State University's Continuing Education Department.

Strine is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the National Education Association, the Pennsylvania Speech Association, the Speech Communication Association, the American Forensic Association, the Shamokin Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

History I

The appointment of Dr. Arthur Lysiak as Assistant Professor of History at Bloomsburg State College, has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Lysiak attended St. Hyacinth Elementary School and Weber High School in Chicago. Following employment in private industry and an enlistment in the U.S. Army serving two years overseas in Germany, he enrolled at Loyola University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree majoring in history. He was then accepted as a graduate student at the University of Chicago, but elected to pursue his graduate studies at Loyola where he taught a year prior to and two years after receiving his Master of Arts degree in June, 1968. His Doctor of Philosophy degree with a specialization in the History of Modern England was received from Loyola in June, 1970.

The appointment of Dr. James P. Rodechko as Assistant Professor of History for the 1970-71 college year at Bloomsburg State College has been announced by Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President.

A native of Queens County, New York, Dr. Rodechko attended Woodfield Road Elementary School at Lakeview, New York, and Malverne High School, Malverne, New York. He was granted his Bachelor of Arts degree from Hofstra University and then attended the University of Connecticut under a National Defense Fellowship where he was awarded both his Master of Arts and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Computer Service

Russell W. Guthrie has been appointed as an instructor and assigned to the Computer Services Center at Bloomsburg State College, according to Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President.

A native of Williamsport, Penna., Guthrie attended Watson-town Elementary School Watson-town, Penna., and Warrior Run Area Joint High School, Turbotville, Penna. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield State College.

For the past two years, he has been a member of the faculty of the Shikellamy Senior High School, Sunbury, Penna., where he has taught Mathematics, served as supervisor of Data Processing and taught Computer Mathematics and Business Computer Programming in adult evening courses. During the summer months, while attending Mansfield State College, he did programming at the Philco Corporation.

Education

Dr. Ann Marie Noakes will return to Bloomsburg State College as Assistant Professor of Education at the start of the 1970-71 college year in September, according to Dr. H. M. Afshar, Chairman, Department of Education.

Dr. Noakes was a member of the Bloomsburg State College faculty from 1963-1966. She taught in the Benjamin Franklin Elementary Laboratory School, in addition to teaching a number of college courses. For the past year, she has been Principal of the Broadmeadow School, Middletown, Delaware. She went from Bloomsburg in 1966 to the University of Delaware Reading Study Center where she worked as a clinician and as a supervisor of the Analysis Division, and taught a graduate course in Analysis and Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities. During the 1968-69 year, she also served as Reading Consultant to schools in Sussex County, Delaware, and Talbot and Cecil Counties, Maryland. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg State in 1963, she taught in the Cumberland Valley Joint School District and the Pottsville School District.

Dr. Noakes received both her Bachelor of Science and her Master of Education degrees with a major in Elementary Education from the Pennsylvania State University, where she received her Elementary Principal's Certification. Her Doctor of Philosophy degree in Behavioral Sciences with a major in reading was earned at the University of Delaware in 1969.

Psychology

Dr. Michael W. Gaynor has been appointed Associate Professor of Psychology at Bloomsburg State College and is teaching during the main session, according to Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President.

Born in New York City, Dr. Gaynor received his elementary education in South Hampton, N.Y., and attended Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla., for his secondary education. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at Muhlenberg College and his Master of Science degree with a major in experimental psychology at Lehigh University. He also specialized in experimental psychology for his Doctor of Philosophy degree which he received from Colorado State University.

For a year and a half prior to joining the BSC faculty, he was employed as a Principle Systems

Scientist at Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis. His affiliations include membership in the Psychological Association and the Human Factor Society.

Mathematics

J. Vincent Moroose, II, joined the faculty of Bloomsburg State College as Assistant Professor Mathematics at the start of the 1970-1971 college year, according to Charles Reardin, Chairman, Department of Mathematics.

A native of Fairmont, West Virginia, Moroose attended elementary and secondary schools of that community and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Fairmont State College. His Master of Science degree was awarded at the University of Pittsburgh where he is currently a candidate for his doctorate degrees are in the field of mathematics.

From 1966 - 1969, Professor Moroose was an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, and during the 1969-1970 college year he was an Assistant Professor at Fairmont State College.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Society of Sigma X.

Mr. Moroose is engaged to Miss Helen Fatur of Pittsburgh, and a January, 1971 wedding is planned.

Registrar

Kenneth D. Schnure has been named Assistant Registrar at Bloomsburg State College according to Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President.

A native of Milton, Pennsylvania, Schnure attended the elementary and secondary schools of that community. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education with an area of concentration in English from Bloomsburg State College in May, 1969. For the past year he has been an elementary instructor for the East Lycoming School District, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

Vaughan Earns Dr.

Joseph R. Vaughan, Associate Professor of Biology at Bloomsburg State College, was awarded his Doctor of Education degree with a major in Biological Science from The Pennsylvania State University on June 13, 1970. The thesis for his Doctorate degree was entitled, "The Environmental Influence On The Activity and Behavior of White Tailed Deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) Along An Interstate Highway In An Agricultural Area of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Vaughan joined the BSC faculty as Assistant Professor of Biology at the start of the 1967-68 college year. He came to BSC from Brunswick High School and Bowdoin College in Brunswick Maine where he was a biology teacher.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, he received his early education in the schools of that community and matriculated at Colorado State University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from the University of Maine and his Master of Science degree in Biological Sciences at The Pennsylvania State University. He began his teaching

From Faculty Pens

Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman of the Department of Art at Bloomsburg State College has written a forward to the Collected Poems of Robert Haiduke, soon to be published by the Mitre Press in London, England. Haiduke's previous works, a poetic quartet consisting of *A Complexity of Roots*, *The Awakening*, *The Search Within*, and *The Immense Design of Things*, won the young poet widespread critical acclaim.

A Frost Scholar at Breadloaf School of English in 1959, Mr. Haiduke received his M.A. degree in literature from Middlebury College in Vermont. His poems have also been published in Polish and French in Europe and in the U.S.A.; and have been read in translation over Radio Free Europe. Robert Haiduke combines an active career on the stage giving poetry readings, conducting poetry workshops, lecturing and teaching at the college level.

Dr. Roberts' four previous published works consist of *Arches* (1962), *Word Echoes* (Rome, 1964), *Centaurian Flight* (1967, London) and *Out, Out, Brief Candle* (1968 - 69 Prairie Press.) From 1963-68 he wrote a weekly syndicated column devoted to poetry, including "Palimpsest: A Potpourri" which appeared in the Newark (Delaware) and New Castle Weeklies and "Focus on Poetry" appearing in the Illinois News. Dr. Roberts' father, Percival R. Roberts, Jr. during the thirties was the editor-publisher of the Poetry Press which at the time was the world's only poetry newspaper. The elder Roberts' recently published works including *Minor Prelude* (Candor Press 1966), *Flowers From the Ghetto* (Dorrance 1968), and *Monadelpus* in 1970. His mother, Mary Elizabeth, who holds an M.S.L.S. degree from Drexel University is also a published poet; in addition to her interests as a university librarian, cataloguer, and archivist. Roberts' grandfather, Percival R. Roberts, Sr. was also a writer of note. He earned his M.A. degree from Swarthmore College in 1905.

career in 1958 as a science teacher at Camden, Maine. In 1965 he was a recipient of the National Association of Biology Teachers "Outstanding Biology Teacher Award" for Maine.

Professor Vaughan is a past president of the Maine State Biologist's Association and is a member of the American Association of University Professors. During the past year, he has served as a member of the executive committee of the Bloomsburg chapter of the American Association of University Professors, program chairman of the Bloomsburg Faculty Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Marine Science Consortium, a member of the Board of Directors of the Environmental Planning and Information Center of Pennsylvania, and he was appointed to the National Association of Biology Teachers special committee on new directions, and on the Board of Directors of the State College and University Biologist's Association. He founded the Pennsylvania Biologist's Association and is currently serving as its interim president.

Dr. Vaughan is married to the former Ann Dunlap of Dracut, Mass. The Vaughans are the parents of four daughters and reside at 666 East Third Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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The following regulations have been formulated by the Motor Vehicle Parking Committee to promote safety and to control all vehicular traffic and parking on the campus and in the vicinity of Bloomsburg State College. These regulations are applicable to all faculty, staff, and students as indicated. The College Security personnel administer these regulations 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, throughout the year.

A. REGISTRATION

1. During the academic year, seniors, nonresident students (i.e. students living in their own legal residences), veterans who qualify for the GI Bill, students 21 years of age and older, graduate students, Evening Division students, all faculty members and staff personnel are eligible to register motor vehicles with the College. During the summer sessions, all students may register motor vehicles except trial freshmen.

2. Students who do not meet eligibility requirements may neither register nor possess a motor vehicle on the campus of the College nor in the town of Bloomsburg.

3. All eligible persons must register any motor vehicle which they drive on or in the vicinity of the campus for the purpose of utilizing college facilities of Bloomsburg State College.

4. Student motor vehicle registration must be completed at the time the student registers for classes. All other vehicle registration may be accomplished during normal administrative hours in the Security Office located in Waller Hall.

5. The following must be presented at the time of registration:
a. Bloomsburg State College Vehicle Registration Form 8, properly typed or printed in ink.
b. State vehicle registration card.
c. Old decal in case of re-registration.

6. Persons who have already registered a vehicle and who must, for valid reasons, temporarily drive an unregistered vehicle are required to obtain a temporary registration card. The temporary registration card must be fastened to the left interior sunvisor of the automobile so that it is clearly visible through the windshield. This card is used for all temporary registrations and is issued as determined necessary by the Security Office, Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The expiration date

and parking area to be utilized will be indicated on the card. This temporary permit must be obtained within 24 hours of bringing unregistered vehicle on campus. During this interim, a note of explanation must be placed inside the vehicle near the windshield, clearly visible from the

cost in the Security Office. There are two types of registration permits:

a. Decal: The decal must be affixed inside the vehicle at the top center of the windshield directly behind the rearview mirror and below the tinted area, if any. (Authorization Official Inspection Station Bulletin O R 370, RTS-

ent red, serially numbered and diagonal in shape, will be issued to

- (1) Commuting Sophomores
- (2) Commuting Freshmen
- (3) Dormitory residents
- (4) Approved off-campus residents
- (5) Veterans
- (6) Students over 21 years of age
- (7) Students receiving waiver

4. During the Academic year (Sept. thru May), all registered student vehicles must be parked in their designated area only. During the Summer session, registered student vehicles will be permitted to park in any designated student parking area. Unauthorized parking will not be permitted in any other area, nor in reserved or restricted areas, along yellow painted curbing, near access ways or on grass or seeded areas.

5. Two-wheeled motor vehicles may be registered but are prohibited on campus and are restricted to the Hospital or Centennial parking areas.

6. All student vehicles requiring overnight parking accommodations must be parked in the area corresponding to the decal on the vehicle.

7. Accidents occurring on campus and in College parking areas must be reported immediately to the Security Office. (Extensions 328 or 327). It will be each registrant's responsibility to maintain and accept financial responsibility for all damages and losses occurring as a result of accident, vandalism or personal negligence.

8. Parking Area 2, Old Science Hall parking area, is designated parking for Faculty and Staff personnel during the Winter months, (Sept. thru May). During the Summer months, (June thru August), this area will be reserved for Staff parking only.

motor vehicle eligibility for the remainder of the year, from (Sept. thru Aug.).

2. Violations involving an eligible person's failure to register a motor vehicle or to properly display the registration permit will result in a \$5.00 fine for each violation and revocation of motor eligibility on the third violation.

3. Violations involving an ineligible student's possession or parking of a motor vehicle on campus or in the town of Bloomsburg will result in a \$25.00 fine for each offense. This is interpreted to include students using an unauthorized permit.

4. PHEAA restricts a student from possessing an automobile while attending school, unless that student is a commuter. However, some exceptions may be granted. A student found in violation of this policy will be required to refund the grant.

5. Any violation of paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 above not satisfied within 30 days from the date of issue and for each successive 30-day period thereafter will be treated as an additional violation.

6. Penalties accrued during the academic year and again during the Summer Session and will be listed on a delinquent report prepared and maintained in the Security Office. Copies of this report will be furnished to the offices of the Registrar, the Dean of Instruction and the Dean of Students for administrative action.

7. The improper operation of any motor vehicle on campus will be dealt with according to the laws of the Commonwealth and those of the town of Bloomsburg.

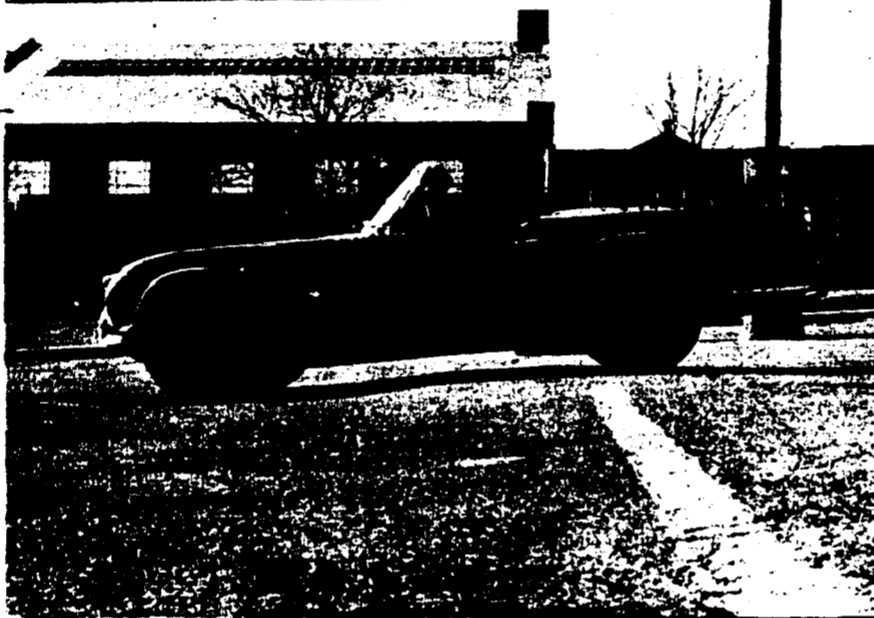
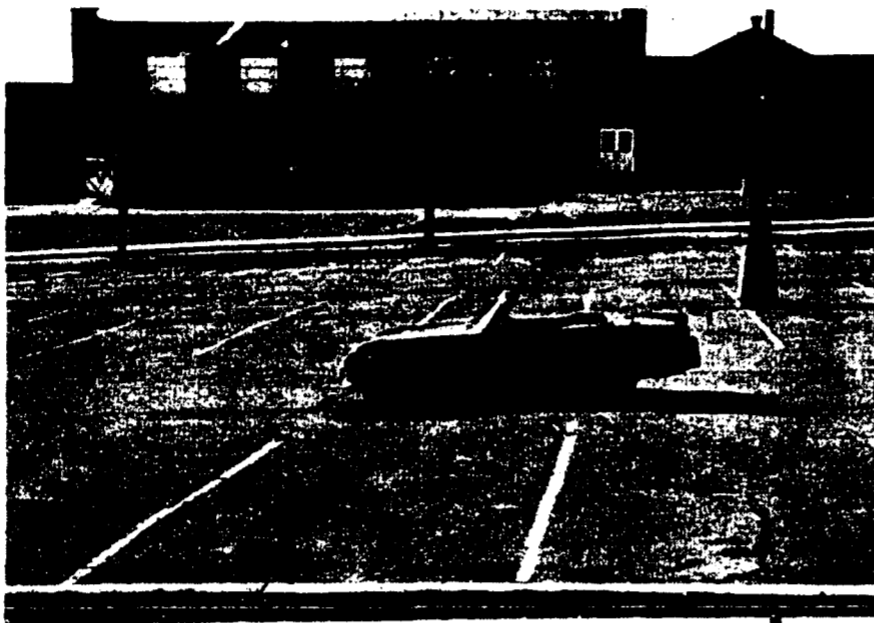
C. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES:

1. Traffic and parking violations will result in the following penalties:

- a. The first three parking violation tickets issued will incur a \$2.00 fine. If paid within 48 hours, the fine will be reduced to \$1.00.
- b. The fourth parking violation will result in the revocation of

D. APPEALS:

Persons who wish to appeal to the Parking Committee for penalties assessed for violations of these regulations may do so by securing and completing a form made available for this purpose in the Student Bank. Appeals will be reviewed by the Parking Committee and the appellant will be notified of action taken.



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registration is obtained. This explanatory note is not to exceed a 24-hour period and must be plainly signed and dated with the current date.

7. Any change in the status of the registered motor vehicle or the registrant must be reported to the Security Office within 48 hours, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

8. Persons who have a valid reason for registering more than one motor vehicle may apply for such registration in the Security Office.

9. A motor vehicle registration decal will be issued without

499-BI-141 Rev., Bureau of Traffic Safety, Dept. of Revenue, Commonwealth of Pa., dated June 1965). New decals are issued annually and are valid for one year as dated. All vehicle registrants are asked to remove all obsolete and outdated BSC vehicle registration decals.

b. Temporary Permits: See paragraph 6 above.

10. College motor vehicle registration permits and decals are not transferrable from one motor vehicle to another, nor from one individual to another.

B. PARKING

1. Parking areas will be assigned in three classifications; Faculty, Staff and Students.

2. Student decals will designate an assigned parking area. The letter "H" indicates the holder must park in the Hospital lot (area 14), and the letter "C" indicates the holder must park in the Centennial Gym and Library parking areas (Area 5, 6, & 7). Faculty and Staff parking will be designated in other areas.

3. The status of the individual student registrant will determine which type of student decal he will receive, as indicated below:

a. Student "C" Decal: Transparent, green, serially numbered and diagonal in shape will be issued to

- (1) Commuting Seniors
 - (2) Commuting Juniors
 - (3) Graduate Students
 - (4) Evening Division Students
 - (5) Nursing Students
 - (6) Veterans (According to credits)
 - (7) Students over 21 years of age
 - (8) Students receiving waiver
- b. Student "H" Decal Transpar-

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Dan Lynch, a former Bloomsburg student "dropped" out this year to open Bloomsburg's first "Head Shop." Dan and his partner, Jamie Downs, a student at Kutztown State College, are developing a full line of hand made goods. The shop now carries leather goods, candles, jewelry, and Navy surplus clothing at unbelievably low prices. They are expanding their merchandise and are open for suggestions from college students. DETERMINED EARTH is willing to sell on consignment for any one interested in "making." Stop in at 356 Lightstreet Road (a half block from Main Street.) The shop will be open from twelve to seven, Monday thru Friday; and Saturday from ten to eight.

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Cross Country Outlook for 1970

1969 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

BSC	OPP.
24	Susquehanna 31
15	Kings 50
15	Cheyney 50
20	Kutztown 38
21	Mansfield 40
31	Millersville 24
20	Kutztown 39
36	Lock Haven 39
21	Mansfield 35
17	Shippensburg 44
18	Shepherd 42
20	Scranton University 38

By Cathy Jack
One of the largest and perhaps best balanced squads in the history of cross country at BSC should give coach Clyde Noble bright prospects for his second winning season.

Last year's squad had no seniors and only one junior and posted the most successful dual meet record in the history of the spot at BSC(11-1). Terry Lee and Tim Waechter are expected

to be the top runners again with substantial help from Larry Strohl, Scott Rogers, Bob Bentzinger, and Charles Graham. Mike Dufrayne and Mike Silvetti both of whom were hampered by injuries last season, should be in top running form and provide Noble with substantial depth. The only senior on the squad is Dave Kelter, who will be in his third straight year of varsity competition, and also is a steady performer on the varsity swim-

ing team.
Several freshman prospects will also be on hand for the season's opening meet with Millersville State College at Bloomsburg on October 1. Although this year's team should be much stronger than that of a year ago, due to the improvement of a number of the Huskies' opponents, it will be difficult to top last year's record. Home meets will run on essentially the same course that was used last year, which embraces part of the new upper campus of the college.
Head coach, Dr. Clyde Noble took over the range of the BSC cross country team just prior to the start of the 1968 season and posted a 3-5 record. Last year, which was the first year freshmen could compete in varsity competition, Noble's aggregation made the best cross country record in the history of the college (11-1).

In high school Noble earned four letters in track, three in basketball, and two in football. He was also a member of the track team at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Noble's interest in all sports and his knowledge of running should provide the Huskies with a definite asset to make it the second winning season in a row.

The following is a list of cross-country members, their class, the school they graduated from and their hometown.

Terry Lee, So, Great Valley, Malvern; Tim Waechter, So, Camp Hill, Camp Hill; Larry Strohl, Jr, Hazleton, Hazleton; Bob Bentzinger, So, Manville High, Manville, N. J.; Scott Rogers, Jr, Sayre Area, Athens; Dave Kelter, Sr, West Cath., Phila., Swarthmore; Mike Dufrayne, Jr, West Phila, Catholic, Philadelphia; Mike Silvetti, Jr, Berwick, Berwick; Charles Graham, So, Upper Marion, King of Prussia; Jerry Stonge, Jr, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Carmel; Rod Dewing, So, Northeast Bradford, Warren Center.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 1 - Millersville, 4 p.m.;
- Oct. 3 - at E. Stroudsburg with Scranton U., 11 a.m.;
- Oct. 10 - Lock Haven at Mansfield, 2 p.m.;
- Oct. 17 - at East Stroudsburg, 4 p.m.;
- Oct. 19 - at Kings, 4 p.m.;
- Oct. 21 - Shippensburg & Scranton U., 4 p.m.;
- Oct. 23 - at Mansfield, 4 p.m.;
- Oct. 27 - NALA Meet (Millersville);
- Oct. 31 - at Susquehanna U., Halftime;
- Nov. 7 - State Meet (Slippery Rock).

Information Courtesy of Boyd F. Buckingham - Director of Public Relations and Bruce C. Dieterich - Sports Information Director.



Huskie quarterback Tom Brokenshire sprints around left end last week against the Bald Eagles. Brokenshire completed five passes for a total of thirty yards.

Golfers Place Third In Fall Quad-Meet

The Bloomsburg State linkmen placed third in a quadrangle meet with East Stroudsburg and Mansfield State Colleges and Kings College. The match was held at the Briar Heights golf course and was scheduled to help evaluate the teams potential for the spring season.

The other team standings were Mansfield, first place; Kings, second; and East Stroud, fourth. The best player according to the medalist scoring was Tom Bartolacci of East Stroudsburg with 68. Second and third places went to Kings College, 69, and BSC's Jeff Hock, 70.

The Bloomsburg State Individual results were as follows: Jeff Hock, a senior veteran from Hatboro, Penna., defeated MSC (3-0), lost to Kings (2 1/2 - 1/2), and lost to ESSC (0-3). His loss to ESSC at the hands of Bartolacci who was low scorer for the match.

Steve Neumeyer, another vet from Enola, lost all three of his matches 0-3. Rich Jurbala, sophomore veteran from Berwick, won all three of his matches. He defeated the MSC No. 3 man (2 1/2 - 1/2), Kings (2-1) and

ESSC (3-0). In last season's competition, Jurbala lost only one match.

Tom Fudge, a starting sophomore from Tama, Ia., lost to Mansfield (0-3), but swung away to beat Kings (2 1/2 - 1/2) and ESSC (3-0).

George Chiodo, a promising sophomore from Mahanoy City, lost to MSC (0-3), split with Kings (1 1/2 - 1/2) and defeated ESSC (3-0).

In the number six position was Scott Heffelfinger, a junior from Leighton who lost to MSC (0-3), Kings (0-3) and ESSC (1-2).

Despite the loss of three of his four top golfers, Coach Jack Jones is very optimistic about this year's team. He feels that with the sophomores who did very well in the quad meet and Jeff Hock who turned in a very good performance against the opposition's No. 1 men, we'll be well represented in the spring.



Cross-country is a sport which is synonymous with stamina and endurance. Ex-Huskie Marathoner Charlie Moyer personifies the gratification and relief as he breaks the tape, symbolizing the ending of a well run race.

WRA Holds Meeting First Game Wed., Sept. 30

by Cathy Jack
The new representatives of the Women's Recreation Association, sponsored by Miss Auten, held its first meeting on Monday, September 21. Teams for the fall sports, field hockey and power puff football, have been submitted and the first game will be held on Wednesday, September 30. All games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.
The presiding officers of WRA are Pres., Sue Green; V.P., Nina Eppley; Secretary, Debbie Artz; Publicity, Marcia Follweiller; Co-chairman, Debbie Dinastell; and coordinator, Sue Mitchell. Last year this group consisted of 750 members and an even greater turnout is expected this year.

tion is to promote and increase participation in the intramural sports program. Membership is open to all women associated with the B.S.C.
As the season progresses more sports activities will be offered.

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Huskies Zap Mounties 16-3, Second Win in a Row Ties With '69 Win Record

By Carmen Ciullo

After posting its first opening victory in three years, the Huskie, for the first time in several years triumphed over the Mountaineers of Mansfield State College (0-2) 16-3 at Athletic Park.

In losing 46-0 to Slippery Rock and 47-7 to Clarion, the Mountaineers had difficulty in sparking any offensive momentum and their defensive unit was scored against quite handily both through the air and on the ground.

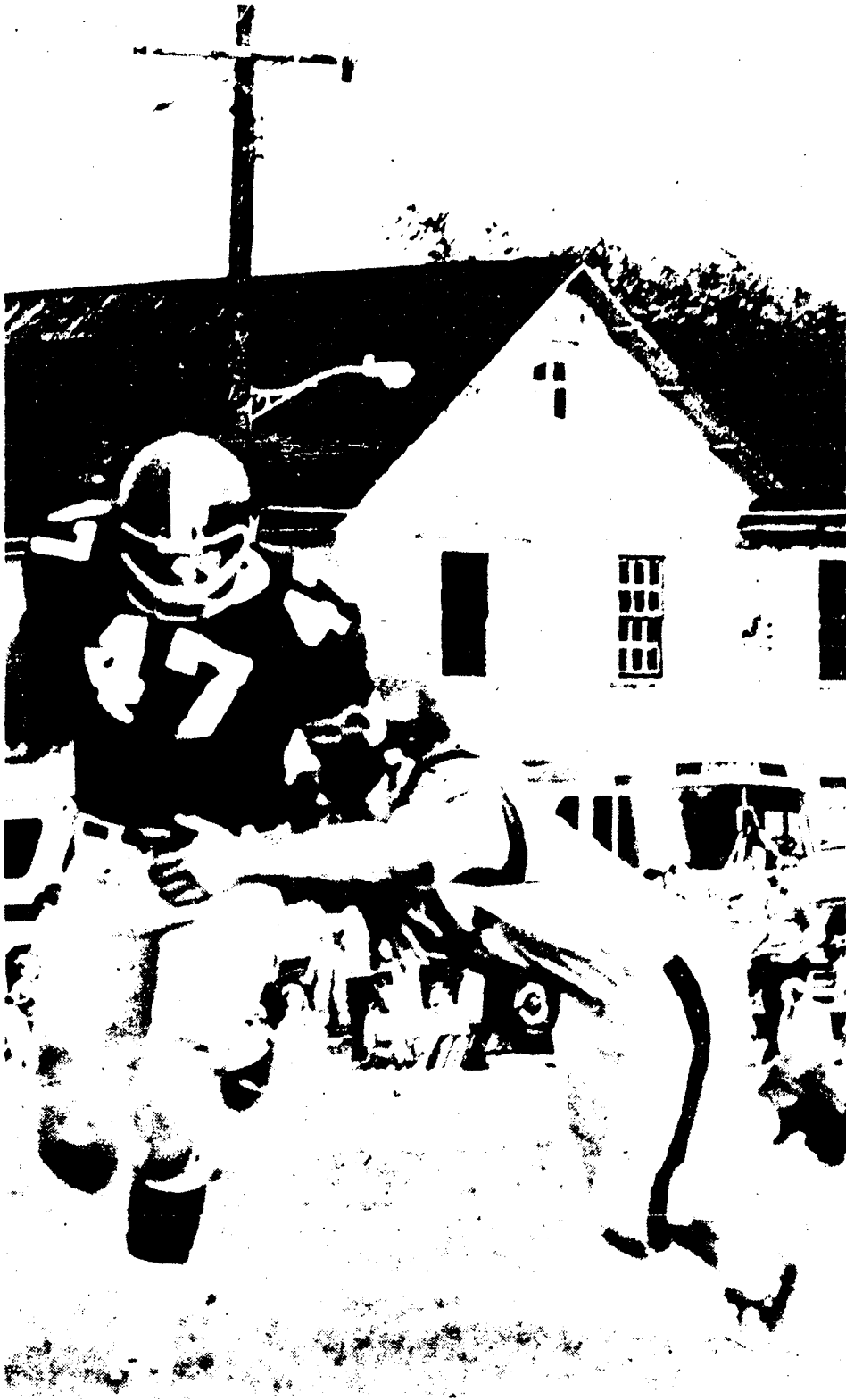
Sophomore Neil Oberhaltzer got the Huskies started with a 44 yard field goal and shortly after that Bob Warner copped a 57 yard touchdown drive with a 25 yard scoring sprint around left end. At the end of the first period the score read: "Huskies 10, Mansfield 0."

In the second period, the Huskies put together an 80 yard scoring drive with Paul Skrimkovsky going over from the one-foot line. The conversion attempt was blocked. The Huskies lead at halftime 16-0.

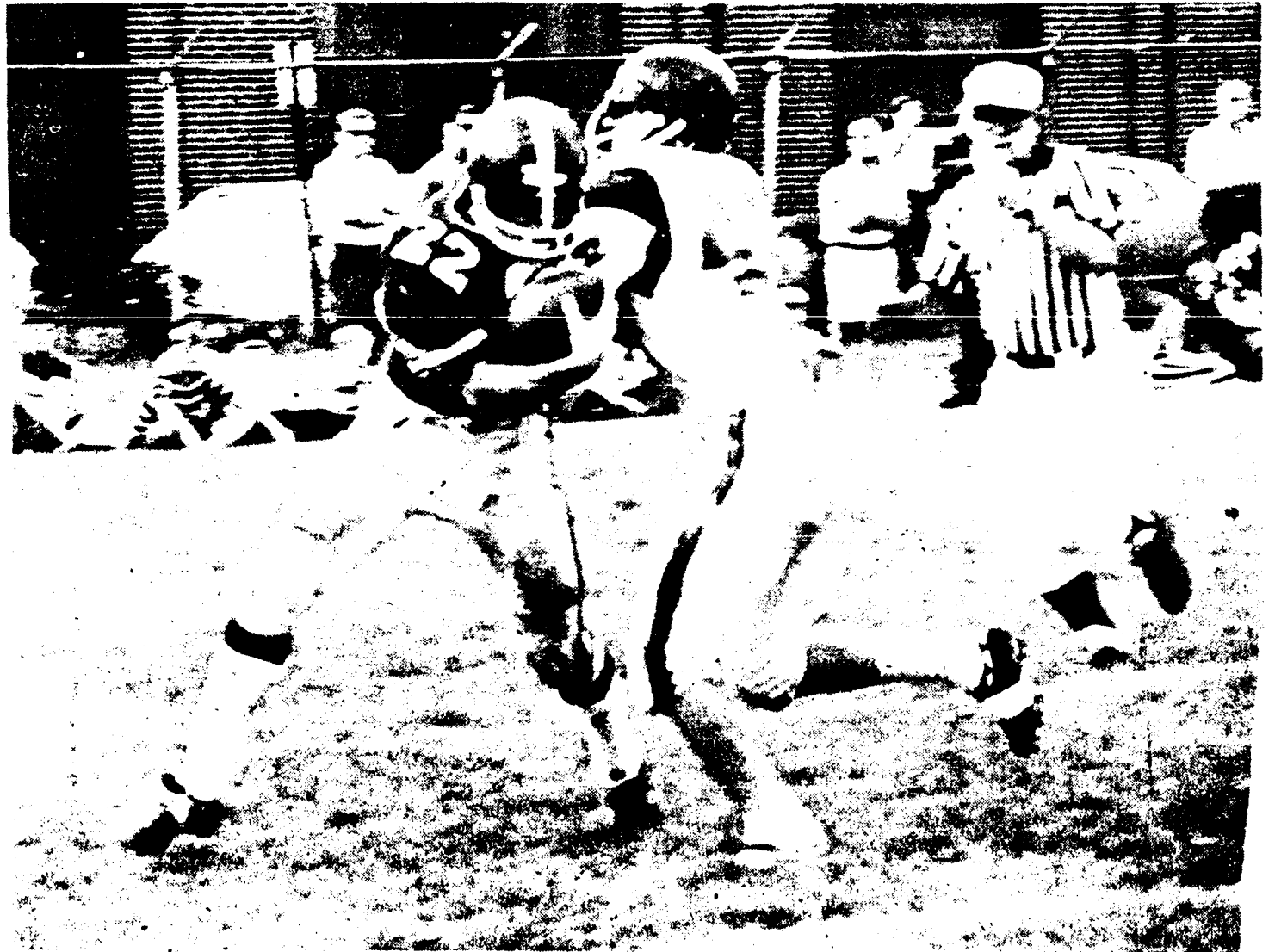
Mansfield's only score came in the third period on a 31 yard

field goal by Jack Warner. The Huskies in recording their second victory showed once again what a stout defense they possess. In the Huskies two games thus far, they have given up a total of merely 10 points. The Husky defensive unit sparkled as Bill Nagy, Mark Sacco, and sophomores John Cox and Chris Kirchner led the way.

The Huskies of 1970 have already equalled the winning mark of the Huskies of 1969. Next Saturday afternoon the Huskies visit Delaware Valley for the first meeting ever between the two schools.



Bob Warner (47) for BSC eludes Mansfield defender Steve Zoscky (22) for a lengthy gain. Shortly after this play Warner capped a 57 yard touchdown drive with a 25 yard scoring sprint around left-end. Warner accounted for 114 yards of the 299 yards total offense against Lock Haven State last week-end.



Gene Ottaviani (44) for Mansfield State College, catches Huskie speedster Bill Firestine, not before, however, he gained substantial yardage.

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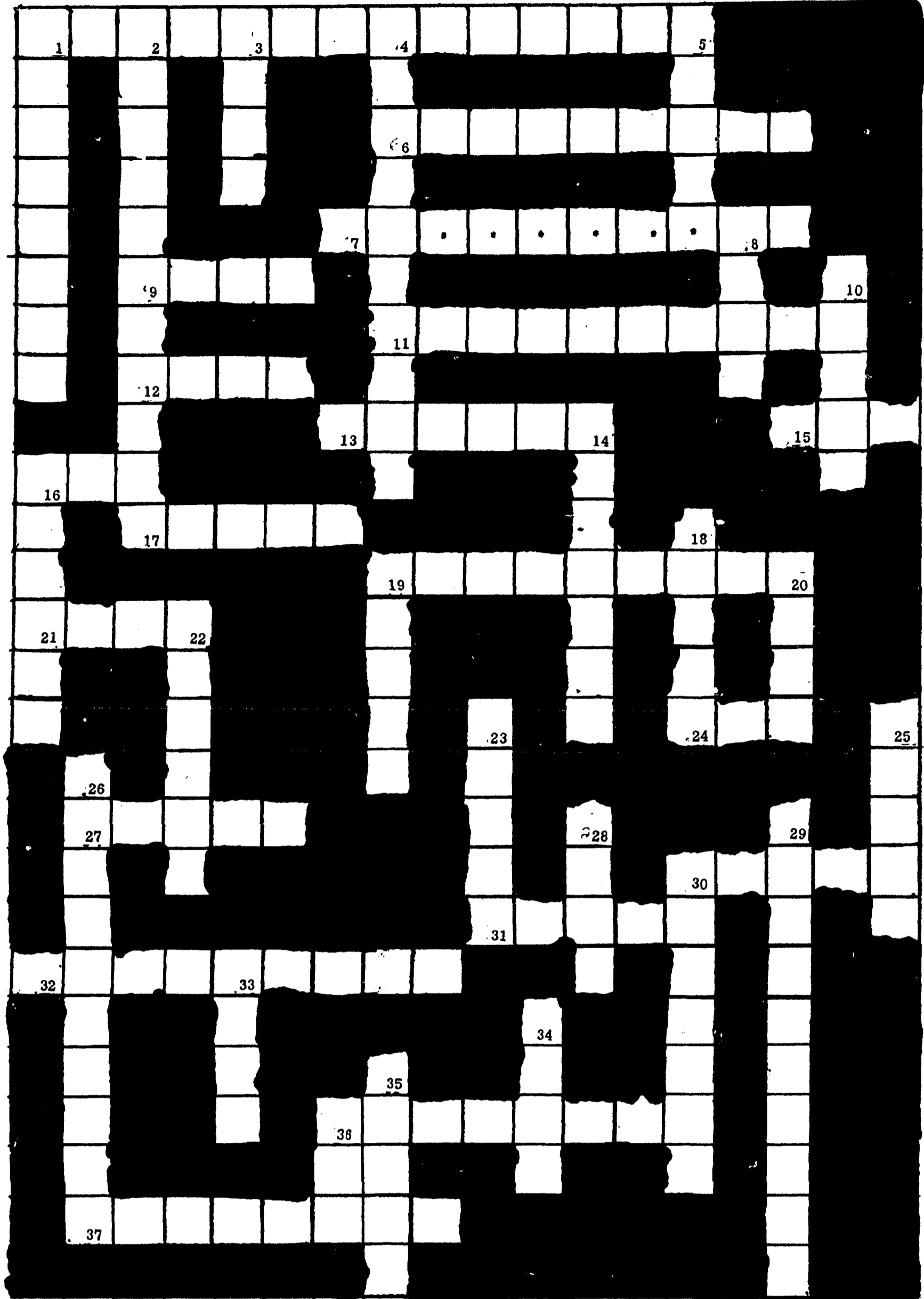
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Cross-Word Puzzle

This puzzle is meant to be informative and fun. Many of the answers can be found in the Pilot and the college catalog, while some of them will take a little thought on your part. The answers— if you really need them— will appear in a future issue.

- ACROSS:
- Down river county and formerly North Hall.
 - Very attractive guidance counselor, married this summer.
 - The Director of A.V. Films and Film Library.
 - _____Porch; faces Elwell.
 - Present construction site for the new gym. Frequented by couples who "just want to be alone for a while".
 - He is now Vice-President of Academic Affairs.
 - Physics professor new to the college last year. Often was seen with shades, top hat, brief case, and overcoat. Looked more like a secret agent.
 - Three semesters or a _____mester.
 - History professor whose name is very timely.
 - Bernard J. _____, is a member of the Board of Trustees.
 - Physics professor whose name reminds us of a place to tie a very powerful rowboat.
 - Extra Sensory Perception, abbrev.
 - Not O.J. Simpson, but O.J.
 - Paper comes in a certain measure; several of these are "several _____". Also a member of the Library staff.
 - From India, he is head of the Economics Department.
 - While elementary education offers areas of concentration majors are offered in _____education.
 - The uncompleted women's dorm.
 - A part of orientation, it's where the frosh get back at the orientation committee and VICE VERSA.
- DOWN:
- Hall which used to stand where the Scranton Commons now stands.
 - Athletics Director.
 - Another name for a "C".
 - The Associate Vice-President for Development and External Affairs, his initials stand for "bold face breaker".
 - Jackson and Norton are both _____.
 - A member of the Business Department; Captain of the Starship Enterprise.
 - History Professor and Asst. Dean of Men, he was also associated with Day Men's Association.
 - Chairman of the Math Department.
 - President of the College.
 - Chairman of the HPE Department, Dr. Clarence _____.
 - Father and son teaching at BSC, John Sr. and John Jr.
 - English Professor. Name reminds us of the police.
 - _____McClure of the Geography.
 - On the library staff; a measure of power.
 - Speech prof.; rhymes with grouse.
 - Prof. in the Math Department who carries the table of integrals in his head.
 - Pass-_____.
 - Where the clock is located.
 - English prof., violinist, and writer of many articles.
 - Exploding star or a Chevy.
 - _____Mater.
 - Member of the Math Department, also the title of a TV show about a teacher.



Right On

(continued from page two) not need more babies; so another alternative is needed, an individual alternative. The male

aristocracy will be replaced and improved by feminist power. The controversy of the feministic briar patch continues to rage on. Choose your place in the world, gals, because if you don't want it you don't have to settle for the baby factory scene or playing chick to the local stags.

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openings for clarinet, bassoon, and trombone players, according to Mrs. Baumwoll, who can be reached at telephone number 524-0364.

Homecoming

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Homecoming Queen during half-time of the Millersville game. Floats must not exceed 14 feet in height, 8 feet in width, or 50 feet in length. Float awards include first place \$75.00, second place \$50.00, third place \$25.00, fourth place to seventh place \$15.00. Preliminary judging of floats will be 9 to 10 a.m., Saturday, in the Centennial Parking lot. All floats except the top three winners must be dismantled after the parade at Town Park. The College will have trucks there for the refuse.

Idea Tickets

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tickets) in the envelope and place it in the ballot box which will be located in the book store on October 1, 2, and 3. These envelopes will be drawn randomly, the best seats being awarded to the first choice, and so on. On October 8, 9, and 10, tickets can be picked up in the bookstore. Students must show their I.D. to receive the tickets and faculty members must have paid their Community Activities Fee. College Council members and the BNE committee must turn their check and envelope into Mr. Mulka, in his office in the Union.

In the event that there are left over tickets, they will be sold in the book store on October 8 to the college staff in the morning and to all others in the afternoon.

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Nominations

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