

PHEAA within 3 weeks

State scholarships, which were denied to many this year because of full-time use of unauthorized automobiles, will be available to students within three weeks, according to the BSC Financial Aid Office. Notices of scholarships will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

Before issuing checks, the Financial Aid Office was required to review Security Office records. It was discovered that many students have use of an automobile without PHEAA authorization. Scholarships for these students have been cancelled.

Requests to PHEAA for permission to have a car on campus may be submitted through the Director of Financial Aid prior to Nov. 1, 1971. Eligibility will then be determined by PHEAA. If eligible, these awards will be processed with the second-half awards and the total scholarship for both the first and second semester will be received in March or April.

"PHEAA policy denies the full-time use of an automobile without prior authorization from the PHEAA to any state scholarship recipient (other than a veteran or a married applicant) living away from home in a dormitory or in off-campus housing. The Agency defines full-time use as owning or having access to an automobile to be driven at any time during the academic year while away at school." Non-veteran, unmarried, dormitory, and off-campus students who have full-time use of an automobile and who have not received authorization from the PHEAA will be ruled ineligible for scholarships until permission has been granted.

Special forms for this purpose are available in the Financial Aid Office and also from the PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102.

Black students plan programs

The Black Student Society with an expected subsidy from CGA is planning a number of events dealing with Black culture open to the college community.

The main portion of the activities submitted Monday to College Council center on a colloquium entitled "The Black Experience" will include top speakers and entertainers. Some of the people contacted by the Society in the hopes of bringing them in on the program are Dick Gregory and Sammy Davis Jr., and Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP.

Other people in contact with the Society are Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman, Department of History, University of Chicago; Dr. William H. Grier,



Executive Council of CGA conducts the second meeting of the year in Kuster Monday. (Photo by Steve Connolley)

Mission and Purpose theme of committee

"Mission and Purpose" is the theme of the recently formed Steering Committee, which held its first meeting to discuss its role in this year of assessment and planning.

The Steering Committee, composed of representatives from the town, administration, faculty, and students, will serve as a coordinating body that will initiate projects, make a progress review, and review the final report. The members of this committee will be assigned leadership roles in specific areas relating to their study and may suggest new avenues of approach, new subjects for study, or new directions for the entire proposal.

The report, to be published in December of 1972, will be reviewed by the Committee, the College as a whole, and the Board of Trustees sometime before it is released.

The project will examine the mission and purposes of the College, planning for 1975, 1980,

and 2000, and make suggestions towards a better college operation in its evaluation.

The current members of the Steering Committee are Dr. William Carlough, Michael Siptroth, Dr. Don B. Springman, Dr. Jerrold Griffis, Dr. John Magill, Jack Naus, Mayor Lutz, Dr. Hobart Heller, George Thompson, and William Booth.

Members who are not familiar with the college community are encouraged to live on campus for two days to get a picture of what campus life involves. Likewise, it is recommended that the business people invite the students unfamiliar with the business world to come and observe the operation of their businesses.

College Council upholds decision

College Council, declared Monday that Dan Burkholder and Tom Beveridge will serve as Elwell Hall representatives. This action came about when Council upheld the decision of the Election Appeals Committee to invalidate the first Elwell Hall elections in which Mike DeMarco and Bob Jacob had been elected as Elwell's representatives to Council.

The first election was appealed on the grounds that the election itself was held in the SUB rather than in Elwell Hall as stated in the election policies.

The first election of Elwell Hall representatives was held on Oct. 4 & 5 in the SUB. The results announced indicated that DeMarco and Jacob won. Mr. John Mulka received a written appeal on Oct. 11, exactly six days after the election, from Tom Beveridge, Elwell resident. At the Council meeting that evening the appeal by Beveridge was referred to the Election Appeals Committee.

The Election Appeals Committee decided that the first Elwell Hall elections were invalid for the reason cited by Beveridge. The committee set Oct. 21 and 22 as dates for the next election. Also on the same date a North Hall representative was to be elected since that vacancy had not been filled.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the election committee informed Mike Siptroth, CGA president, that most members of the Election Committee would not be available to run the election. Siptroth, acting as CGA

president, gathered enough interested people to run the election.

On Oct. 22 Siptroth announced that Beveridge and Burkholder had carried the second election. The results were certified by Mulka and Dr. Griffis.

At the Oct. 25 meeting of Council when Siptroth announced the results of the second election, DeMarco protested that Beveridge's original appeal came six days after the election. Appeals, according to the election policy, are to be submitted within five days after the election. The argument centers on whether or not Sat. & Sun. should be counted as calendar days since they are not school days. DeMarco's appeal, the second, was referred to the election committee.

Also at this meeting, Bob Blair asked Council to overturn the decision of the Appeals Committee. This action would have restored DeMarco and Jacob to their positions as Elwell Hall representatives. Council upheld the decision of the Election Appeals Committee.

College Council recommended allocation of \$300 to the Town Park Association, a private organization which maintains the local town park used extensively by BSC students. Council also recommended a donation of \$300 to the Columbia County United Fund. A bid of \$2358 was accepted for a new station wagon.

Council will sponsor Steve Wagner, frosh class president, in the "Walk for the Hungry" at \$10 per mile on Nov. 7.

NOVEMBER 13
SEATRAIN SEATRAIN

Forum planned on CGA Senate

An Open Forum to discuss the relationship of CGA to the College Senate in terms of campus governance is scheduled for Wednesday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Carver Hall.

The forum, which calls for a wide variety of the community to come together, will deal with the possibility of overlapping jurisdiction between the Senate and CGA.

John L. Walker will serve as moderator of the panel discussion which is open to the college community. Each panel member will deliver a brief statement concerning their feelings about campus governance. The floor will then be opened for discussion between the audience and panel.

Tentatively scheduled on the panel is President Nossen, Vice President Griffis, Craig Himes, Martin Gildea, James Percey, Joseph Vaughn, William Carlough, Senate president; Robert Miller, Richard Brook, Rich Scott, CGA parliamentarian; Mike Siptroth, CGA president;

Jane Elmes, Senate secretary; John James, John Andris, and Glenn Lang.

On November 15, 1971, the French Faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a trip to Wilkes-Barre to attend Moliere's classic, *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* in French presented by the company "Le Treteau de Paris", from France. A BSC bus will be provided that evening. Students, and Faculty are invited to join this yearly experience organized by the Department. The performance is sponsored by King's College and will take place at Irem Temple at 8 p.m. The price of the ticket is \$3.00. Contact the Department for additional information. Please send check to Mrs. Mary Lou John, Box 75 by Oct. 29, 1971.

editorials

The faculty and students of BSC have taken an important step toward a more meaningful and representative community government. By a vote of 147 to 44, the faculty approved the amendment to the College Senate which will provide for a total of 23 student senators. College Council passed the same measure by a vote of 23 to 0. The faculty and students are to be commended for their foresight.

We now have an opportunity for students and faculty to work together to determine the direction in which the college community will move. The College Senate can be a body in which the various segments of the community come together to discuss, act upon and implement those actions which will be in the best interests of the community.

It can be invaluable as a forum for discussion of issues which have, up to now, been discussed and decided upon behind closed doors. It can act as an overseer of college policy, and as a means of preventing indiscriminate and rash interpretations of college policy.

The Senate can do all of these things. But it won't, unless people take an interest in its operation. Right now this means students. Elections to fill the 17 vacant positions on the Senate are pending. If you feel you can make a contribution, if you feel you're up to doing the work involved, plan on submitting a petition.

This place can work. BSC can be a true academic community. With a little bit of work and cooperation, it can.

jim sachetti

Monday night, College Council once again made me stop and wonder if I was still in high school. Totally disregarding their own Election Procedures, they allowed an administrator to provide his own interpretation of the procedures and then supported this invalid interpretation by voting to accept an invalid appeal, thus depriving two council members of the position to which they had been elected.

The whole mess centers around the Elwell Hall elections. On October fourth and fifth, elections were held and Bob Jacob and Mike DeMarco were elected to Council. The Election Committee, due to a lack of help, decided to place the Elwell ballots in the Student Union. This being a violation of the Election Procedures, someone could have filed an appeal within five days. But, no appeal was filed and on the fifth day after the election results were announced, the election became valid.

On the sixth, day Tom Beveridge filed an appeal with Mr. Mulka, the administrator in question. At this point, Mulka should have told Beveridge that it was too late to file an appeal. Council should have done likewise that night when Beveridge appealed orally.

Unfortunately, the appeal went through to the Election Board Rules Committee, of which Mulka is a member. For reasons unknown, the Committee upheld the appeal and arranged for new

elections. The new elections were held and Tom Beveridge & Dan Burkholder were elected to Council.

At the Council meeting Monday night, Bob Blair protested the Rules Committee's decision and the new elections. At this point, Mulka stood up and proceeded, in the manner of many administrators, to pass off his own interpretation of the Election Procedures as fact. Whereas the Election Procedures allows "five days" to file an appeal, Mulka claimed that Saturday and Sunday are not included in the five day period.

Council (dominated this year by the girls from Mulka's office staff who sit in one row and giggle throughout much of the meeting) then proceeded to uphold the second elections and the new members were seated.

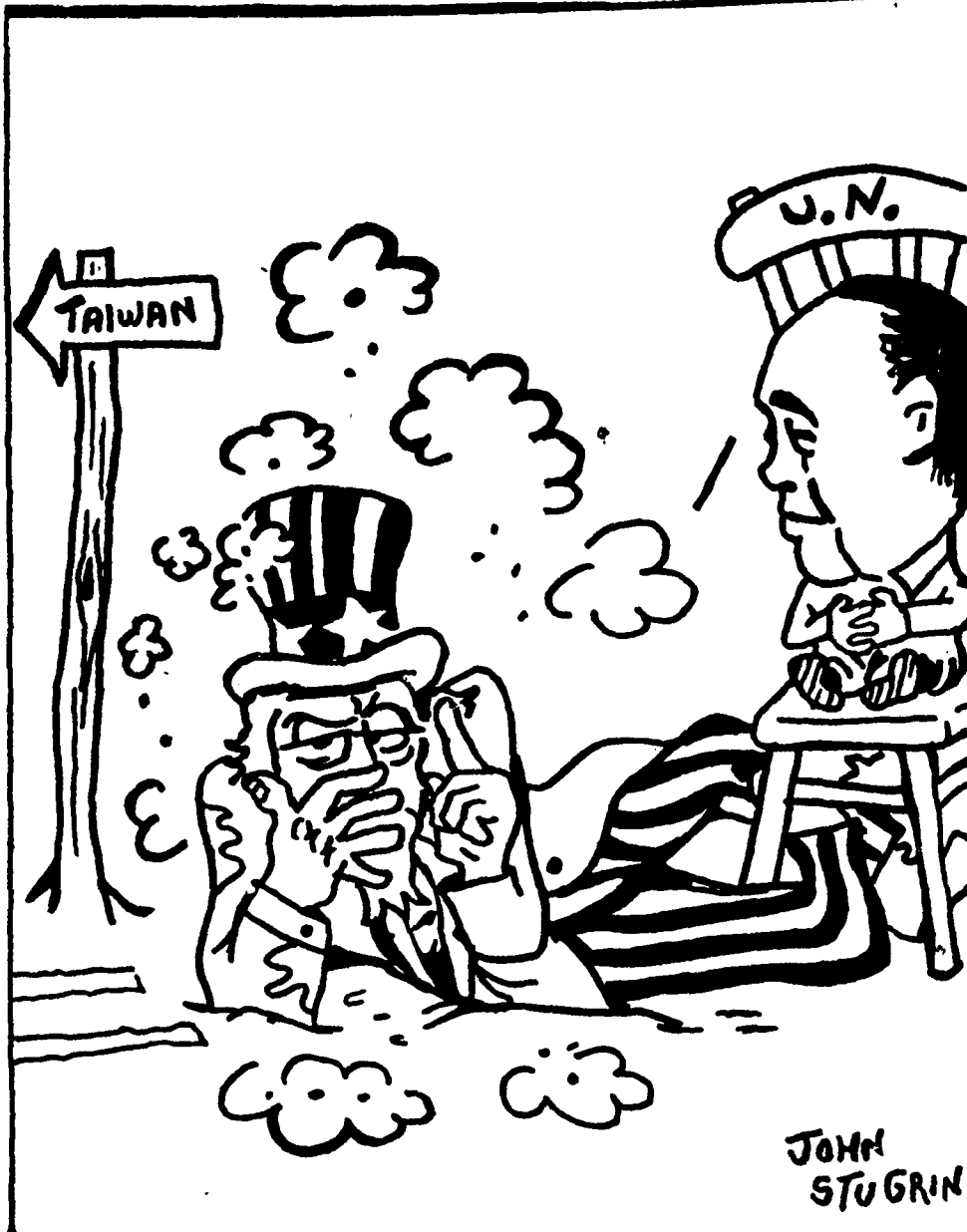
The whole affair raises a number of questions. First, the age old query, what the hell are administrators doing on Council in the first place? Why do many Council representatives allow administrators to do their thinking for them? Why is it that many CGA representatives are elected in high school fashion, that is, because they are popular rather than qualified or interested in student government? And finally, is CGA really student government? If it continues to operate in the manner it did Monday night, it hardly deserves the title,

jim sachetti

OPEN LETTER

To all members of the college community, I feel that I can say that we now have a chance for a better college community as a result of the vote on the amendment to the Student-Faculty Senate Constitution. I would like to thank the members of the faculty who voted on the amendment, whether they voted for or against, at least they demonstrated their interest by voting. To the members of College Council, I must say that I was extremely pleased to note that the response was good and the vote unanimous. Now that there will be twenty-three students on the College Senate, pending approval by the President and the Board of Trustees, I feel that students can regard the Senate as truly being

Mike Siproth
CGA President



LETTERS

To all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, academic, social, or otherwise:

Those of you who attended "Arsenic and Old Lace" Friday, October 22 (which I'll add was very good) saw our President in a most unique position.

There has been a lot of discussion recently on past events that our President has allegedly taken part in or instigated. I must admit, as others should also, that I needed an interpreter to explain the whole heated situation to me. But it seems both sides should have given in an inch, both sides should have admitted their guilts. Dr. Nossen is trying to rebuild or build some rapport with us students. If he was such a tyrant would women students have the lenient rules they have at this time, would the College be progressing at the rate it is, and would Dr. Nossen have had the "guts" to appear on stage Friday night?

I'd just like to say we're all human, we're all susceptible to temptations, and we ALL make mistakes. Those of you who pointed a finger at Dr. Nossen without any solid facts to back it up, those of you who want him replaced, are you superhuman, don't you also make mistakes, do you have some sort of hot line to the truth behind it all, could you do a better job? If so, there are many people who would like to know.

BSC is growing very rapidly and decisions must be made at the same rate. Take a look at yourselves, are you without faults, do you have the ability to foresee future events and make decisions in accordance with them? If you fit this description, have your pictures taken, posters made, secret ballots run off..... there's a bed waiting for you in the President's mansion.

Cindy Boll
1546 Montour

Record Review

Lazarus ...Blues Project

by Joe Miklos

1971 is the year for rock comebacks, surfacing, surfacing. Moby Grape, the Airplane, Gene Clark, folkie Dave Van Ronk and now the long submerged Blues Project. After many changes and tremendous contributions to music, the Project had split into Andy Kulberg's Seatrain, Al Kooper moving on to Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Super Session jams and finally to a solo career. The rest of the band just sort of faded. Last thing heard was that Danny Kalb, speed-fingered guitarist was busy having a nervous breakdown.

That was about three years ago. Now all that's left is a three piece group, with only two original members. Kalb is still there, along with drummer Roy Blumenfeld. Don Kretmar has been added on bass and sax. With only three musicians the Blues Project is still an excellent experimental blues band, still kickin' it in good and hard, and kissing softly.

A wide range of styles is and always has been a mark of the Project. In their tradition, the band still comes out a BLUES band. The title number, "Lazarus," is a trad blues closely resembling "Two Trains Running" from the Projections album. There are several real rockers, Chuck Berry style, with Kretmar being away on sax. Kalb's voice both wicked and on the acoustic numbers incredibly soft. If he's cut down on the speed-rage on guitar, it's only because he's found that a few tasteful licks emphasize the blasts when they do crop up. Blumenfeld keeps sneaking that jazz into the beat he provides.

It took guts to incorporate folk and classical into the blues about four years ago. Kalb has managed to keep his finger on the original intent of the Blues Project after that long a period. A progressive, bendable form was

Dear Mr. Burkholder,
In reading your letter in the Gadfly one question crosses my mind. Why were you keyed on the investigation of Dr. Nossen but fearful of the investigation of Mr. Houk? When you question ethics who not check and see who else violated whose ethics and get your "FACTS" straight.

Democratically yours,
Marty Kleiner

Congratulations are in order to the BSC Faculty. Approximately 95 per cent of those eligible voted
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The M & G is located in Room 234 Waller. Ext. 323, Box 301.

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, name will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserve the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

A Picture of Picasso

by Michelle Denise Ross

In Bloomsburg the cultural world is much lacking in everything. Specifically, art is lacking. There are no museums such as there are in the N.Y.C. area. Even if there were museums in this area, they just couldn't compare in depth with the present series of art films being shown on campus this fall. The series is entitled "Museum Without Walls" and it started out with "Picasso: War, Peace and Love" and "Goya." Both were shown on Monday, October 25, in Carver Hall.

The Picasso movie makes you think more of why Picasso painted his paintings rather than giving you a cold, structural study of the lines, color or composition, which is helpful to an art student but more boring than helpful to laymen. For example, the painting "Guernica" was painted by Picasso because of his great sympathy for the people of that town during the Spanish civil war. The movie showed closeups of the painting along with dialogue of Picasso's feeling and the history that brought on those feelings. Again the movie conveyed Picasso's passionate love for his wife, Jacqueline, by showing many paintings that



were inspired by her.

Another illustration of Picasso's reasons for painting something was the bullfighting scene. The film very effectively got you involved either with enthusiasm or with displeasure. It got you aroused enough to understand Picasso's obsession with bullfighting. I can understand more of his emotions in his paintings, etchings, drawings or sculptures through this movie. The film gave art a more human quality, a more personal feeling for Picasso. It truly does take you out of the closed atmosphere of a museum into a more unrestrained atmosphere. Not only Picasso was portrayed as a master, but the film itself was a masterpiece.

Inner City

"Inner City," a new Broadway show directed by Tom O'Horgan, who did HAIR, LENNY, and JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, on the big street, is scheduled to open for previews this month.

If past results are any guide, O'Horgan direction is nearly as assuring of smash success as Neil Simon scripts. INNER CITY is a new musical about the perils and pleasures of city life today taking place in the heart of the urban world.

The production has lyrics by Eve Merriam with music by Helen Miller and a book by Merriam and O'Horgan. Miss Merriam is a poet and lecturer who has written more than 30 books spanning the fields of poetry, social satire and biography, and several books for young people. Miss Miller has done extensive composing for the country's top recording artists and theme songs for many TV shows.

The eight performers in the cast will span all ages, races, and sexes and will include singers and actors. Producers Kipness and Kasha are currently represented on Broadway by the Tony Award winner, AP-PLAUSE.

O'Horgan has described INNER CITY as a "sort of street cantata."

"I hope it's a new form. It should be a real cross section of a city, involving all the hassles we're all into. What we're trying to do," he said, "is not to show just the problems of a city, but also some sense of hope of how we can get it all back together again."

Robin Wagner, who designed the musical's scenery said the show would have some small scenes, some monologues and a lot of songs.

If the show succeeds, plans for mobile touring units will be put into action.

Abortions, Manslaughter, & WONAAC

by Patsy Truxaw (CPS)

Shirley Wheeler has been convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion.

Shirley Wheeler lives in Florida, and in Florida abortion is the sordid cloak and dagger event women have heard stories about since way back. The phone call, the blindfolding, getting switched from car to car, until you reach some unreliable man's filthy table: that's a Florida abortion.

Shirley went through all that, but was unlucky. Nothing happened, except a little later she began to hemorrhage and had to go to her own doctor.

Her doctor completed the process. Somehow a health examiner found out about it. The fetus was found with the catheter still in it. Shirley was arrested. She spent several days in jail, and was shown pictures of the fetus.

"Here is your baby. Look at it. This is your baby. How can you deny having had an abortion?"

Shirley underwent severe emotional strain; the trial had to be put off.

In Florida, women who have abortions and are found are tried, under the manslaughter statute. After a two day trial, Shirley was found guilty by a jury of three men and three women. She has not been sentenced, but she faces up to 20 years for the conviction.

There have been no previous abortion court cases in Florida. Nor have there been massive moves in the legislature or much discussion at all. As a result, Shirley Wheeler went through her experience virtually alone. Just as she was about to go to trial, Nancy Stearns, a feminist lawyer in New York, heard of the case. There are no experienced women lawyers in Florida, and the New York lawyers couldn't move fast enough. Shirley's conviction couldn't be stopped.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition is working with Nancy Stearns now to get support for Miss Wheeler. Petitions have been drafted and sent to the governor and the judge.

The grotesqueness of Miss Wheeler's case is not unique.

Countless women have their own stories of horror, mutilation, degradation and forced shame. Women lucky enough to live in more "liberal" areas, such as

parts of California, New York, and Washington, D.C., have their own stories: of being ripped off—by doctors, referral agencies, and hospitals. Women have been experimented on, like rabbits.

For these reasons, over 1000 women from 29 states, representing 253 organizations, gathered together in New York this past summer to form the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).

WONAAC is comprised of ALL women who know they have their rights, yet recognize that they clearly do not exist now, and that such rights will only be granted by their own serious and consistent consolidated efforts.

WONAAC is organized around three basic demands and has a steadily developing program working for their resolution. The demands are: 1) the repeal of all abortion laws and the corollary demands of 2) no forced sterilization, and 3) the repeal of all restrictive contraception laws.

The conference in July which began WONAAC called for a national show of massive force around these demands to be held November 20 in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. It will be the first national demonstration ever demanding abortion-law repeal.

Plans for the demonstration are well underway. Contingents set to march include Women in Psychology (the radical women's caucus of the American Psychological Association), church women, Third World women, high school women, campus women, gay women, and welfare mothers.

WONAAC is also involved, at the local and national levels, in legislative and judicial pressure activities; in investigating abortion facilities on campuses, in clinics, hospitals, and doctors' offices; and in exploring possibilities for litigation and class action suits.

WONAAC is also laying the ground work for a Women's Commission. Dedicated to the proposition that a woman has the right to choose whether or not she will bear children, possible recommendations the Commission might make, according to WONAAC, are: the repeal of all anti abortion laws; the passage of an amendment stating that no laws be passed abridging women's right for abortion or contraception; a ruling by the Supreme Court on the Texas and Georgia laws (the two abortion cases pending ruling by the Supreme Court, for which WONAAC lawyers have prepared an amicus curiae—friend of the court—brief); repeal of the President's decision that military women cannot receive abortion on demand.

The week of hearing (a week prior to the November 20 demonstration) will include testimony of women, giving their accounts of abortion experiences. Prominent women will come forth and simply state that they have had abortions. Anti-abortion groups will be asked to explain and defend their positions.

Delegates from the Commission will then report on November 20 of the success or failure they encountered in presenting the Commission's recommendations to the government.

It will take mountains of testimony to save Shirley Wheeler, that is clear. And it will take mountains to change restrictive laws and unwilling minds. Shirley Wheeler is talking to salvage what she can of her life, and to make it less likely that other women will experience what she did.

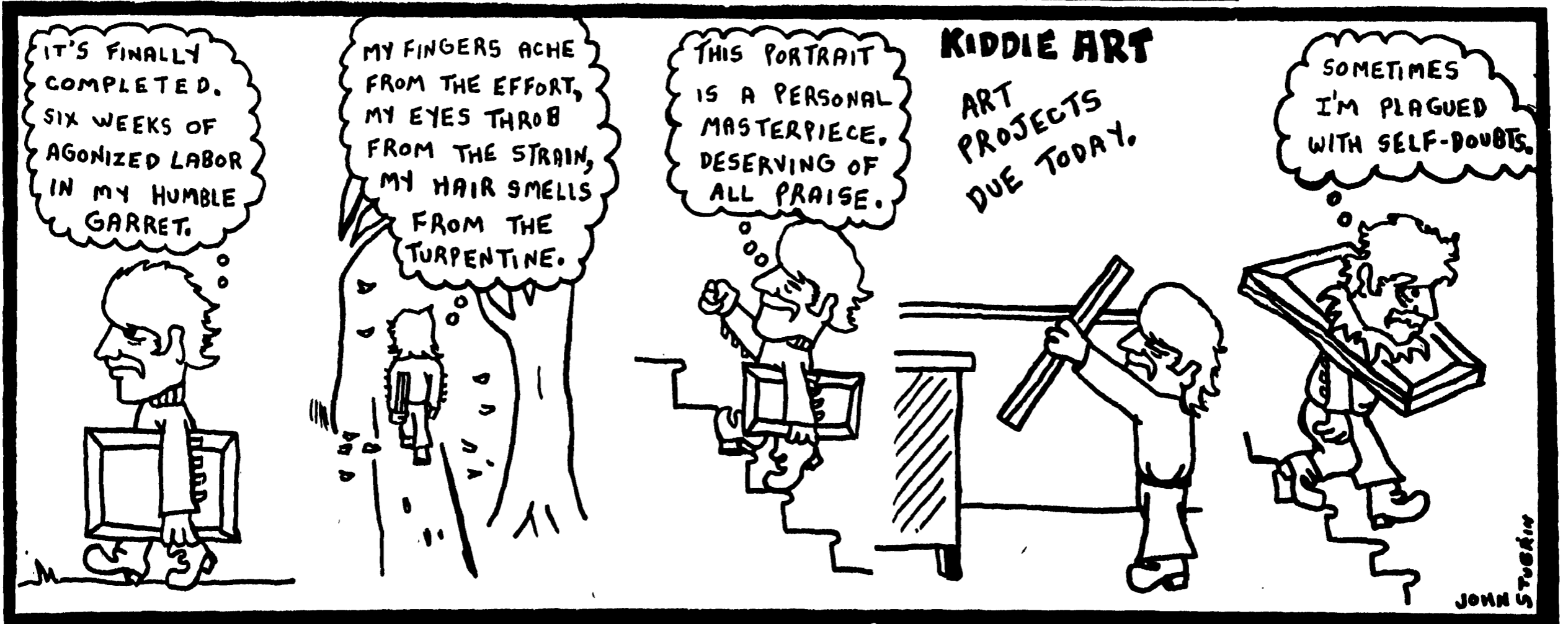
And as Bernadine Garrett of the Washington State Welfare Rights Organization so astutely put it, "It is past time for women to gain control over their own bodies."

The Daughter You Love

Now, the daughter that you love, yeah, the daughter that you love, the daughter that you kill in the back of a taxicab because of a bad curretage—that's how you love that daughter, because she's a tramp, because she's got life in her belly and she ain't got a hoop on her finger that some witch doctor blessed—that's how you love that daughter.

—Lenny Bruce

The Daughter You Kill



Newman House to open

Down around the corner from Elwell, on E. Third St. stands a two-story house that's a strange color of green with bright orange doors; orange and green striped curtains hang in the back windows. No, it isn't the original Gingerbread House, what it really is is the latest addition to BSC's campus ministries — the new Newman House, scheduled to open tonite.

The original Newman Center was located on Iron Street, across from Saint Columba's Catholic Church. But Father Bernard Petrina, the Harrisburg diocesan moderator for Catholic Campus Ministry, and supervisor of sixteen campus ministries, wanted the Center moved closer to the college in order "to be a witness to the whole campus community of the gospel."

The change of name from Newman Center to Newman House was to make known the fact that it is no longer to be considered the center of the Catholic Campus Ministry's work, but is just a home where people can come for counseling if

necessary, and can get together in the lounge and talk. But from now on, the majority of the Ministry's efforts are to be concentrated on the campus.

The funding for the House came from the Catholic diocese at Harrisburg, plus parents' donations. The house was bought last May and Father Petrina, some student volunteers, and skilled labor worked on it all summer.

The top floor of the two-story house contains Father Petrina's apartment, a working and printing room (with presses), and a library and drawing room. The ground level has a kitchen, Father Petrina's office, a dining room, a sitting room (with space-age furniture!), and a receptionist's office. The basement has a lounge which has pale yellow walls and black ceilings, which is for students to get together and rap any time, and a place for commuters to come between classes.

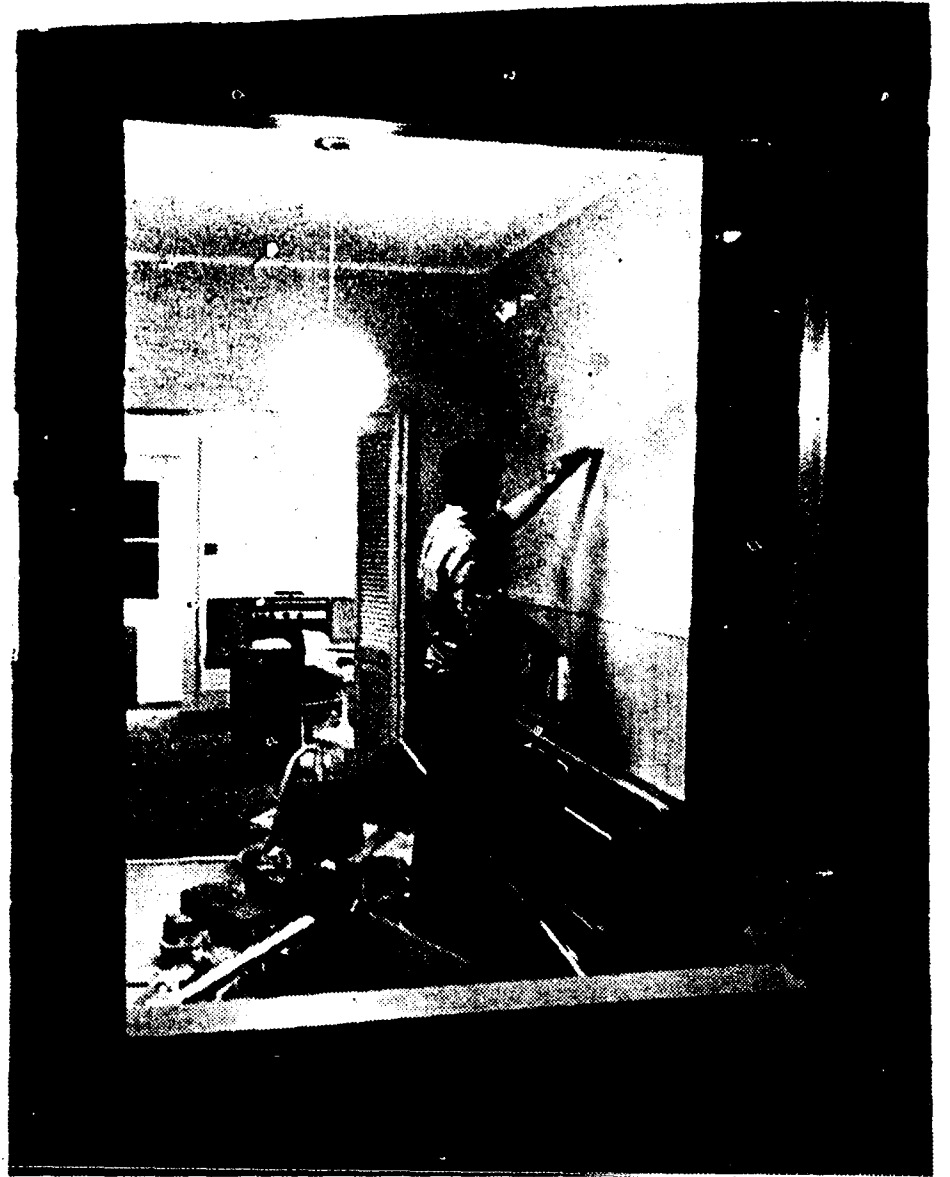
Also at BSC there is a Newman Board, comprised of fourteen students and approximately

seven faculty members. The members of this Board are elected every Spring by the congregation of the St. Columba Church. The Board serves in an advisory capacity on all Newman matters, and helps to unite the college with the church.

Father Petrina told this reporter that the main emphasis is "in working with students in counseling, liturgy, discussions, and anything that will help a person to grasp what Christianity means today."

The Newman House is scheduled to open tonite with an open house scheduled for students. Any and all are welcome. You can stop by for just a few minutes, or you can stop and stay awhile. But everyone is invited. The opening will continue to Saturday night, when faculty are invited to come out and help with the housewarming. So come on out and see the House, and stop and talk awhile. Tonite at seven o'clock, just down around the corner behind Elwell. It's the one with the orange doors.

s.i.s.



Father Bernard Petrina hard at work preparing the new Newman House for opening.



Newman House while siding was still being put on in late September.

photos by Schofield



Chairman of Newman Board Charlie Horvath sits in new modern living room of Newman House.



Charlie Horvath and Father Petrina sitting in Father's office located on the ground floor of the new Newman House.

We Have a

 New Spot

Drama Class Trip

The Modern Drama Class at BSC is planning a theatre trip to New York City, November 13 and 14. Plays students will be seeing are *OLD TIMES* by Harold Pinter, *SLEUTH* by Anthony Shaffer, *MARY STUART* by Schiller and adapted by Stephen Spender. *NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY* by Charles Gorned, *THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN IN THE MOON* MARIGOLDS by Paul Zindel. *SOLITAIRE DOUBLE* SOLITAIRE by Robert Anderson, *THE BASIC TRAINING OF PAVLO HUMMEL* by David Rabe, *HAIR*, and *JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR*. It is recommended that students see a

play on Broadway, one off-Broadway at the new theatre complex of the New York Shakespeare Public Theatre, and one at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre of Lincoln Center. The non-musical plays mentioned above have either won awards from drama critics or are new plays by important playwrights.

The drama group will be staying at the Century Paramount Hotel and will travel to New York by chartered bus. Former drama students who are interested in making the trip are invited to contact Dr. Susan Rusinko of the English Dept. There are some seats still available on the bus.

RCA

Mr. Richard C. Tyrrell of RCA will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of Phi Beta Lambda—the Business Club—at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday night, November 3, in Hartline 86.

Mr. Tyrrell joined RCA in July 1967, as manager of campus relations in RCA's college relations department. Following graduation from Bucknell University in 1963, and military service, he returned to Bucknell and served in the admission and alumni offices, while completing his M.B.A. degree requirements. He holds membership in various data processing organizations and has served as chairman of

various committees, including the 1970 MAPA Recruiter Workshop.

We had a very successful first meeting, with an excess of 100 students and faculty in attendance to hear our guest speaker, Mr. Rudolph Holtzman, an account executive of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

Any member who missed the first meeting, please try to put forth an effort to be in attendance at next week's meeting—also, any non-members who are interested in attending are free to do so.

See You Wednesday Night!!!!

Reading Clinic

by Cindy Michener

Perhaps the best way to find out exactly what the reading clinic is and does is to go up to the second floor of the Benjamin Franklin building one Saturday. That is exactly what I did. The reading clinic, directed by Dr. Margaret Sponseller, offers its services for children from kindergarten to twelfth grade and adult illiterates every Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The clinic was established and approved by the state in August 1968. Doctor Sponseller stated that it is an important part of the graduate curriculum for the professional preparation of teachers who desire a Master of Arts in the Education of Reading.

To achieve the M.A., the graduate students must have two clinical experiences both of which are offered by the reading clinic. Upon receiving certification the students will be reading specialists. All of the present clinicians are from areas surrounding Bloomsburg, and are teachers in service now.

Continuing, Doctor Sponseller explained, "Referrals for individuals to the clinic are accepted from parents, teachers, guidance directors, private individuals and school administrators. The clinicians work with the individuals in the areas of remedial, corrective and developmental reading." Each clinician works with two people a

day from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Through direct observation it was clear that the clinic is very well equipped. There are materials for diagnostic testing, which finds the strengths and weaknesses of the individual and his present reading level. Tape recorders are used with every session to keep a record of an individual improvement.

Also available are sight phrase cards, verb games, other games which include the Dolch material, phonics books, SRA labs and various reading books at all levels.

The machinery includes a telebinocular, used for testing the eyesight since a problem in eyesight may be a great detriment in reading, Aud-X and Flash X, projectors capable of producing material on the screen at three different speeds, and the listening lab. There is also a curriculum library of basal and individual reading materials.

"There is constant evaluation of the individuals", says Doctor Sponseller, "and a clinician report and recommendation are given to the parent and school district after every semester."

In the summer the clinic is in operation Monday through Friday for six weeks. As Doctor Sponseller explained, "Many times families will come back for summer school or are spending the summer in the area. If they have a child or know of one that needs help, and if they write in time, the child may be admitted." The children in the summer come from such different areas as Virginia, Delaware and Ohio. Many of these children are from other programs and it gives the clinic a means for comparison.

In the future there are plans for a professional library and with semesters planned till 1973 and long waiting lists, there will be more work for graduate and undergraduate students.

Educational Conference

Linguist

James C. Bostain, Scientific Linguist for the Foreign Service Institute, Department of State, Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the general session of the Twenty-fifth Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators to be held at BSC Saturday, October 30, in Haas Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. His topic will be, "Read Your Neighbor."

Over 5,000 invitations have been extended to teachers and administrators in Pennsylvania and nearby states to attend this one day conference. Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, is chairman for the conference. An outstanding group of educators have been selected as speakers for various demonstrations, seminars, and sessions of the division of business, elementary, secondary, and special education.

Bostain was the writer and performer on several series specials, including three series of programs entitled 'English—Fact and Fancy', 'Investing In The Stock Market', 'Message and Image'.

Art Panel

A panel discussion involving "Issues, Innovations and Insights" for art education in the seventies will start off the art section of the 25th Annual Education Conference Saturday October 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the Haas Gallery of art.

Coordinated by Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, the panelists will be members of the B.S.C. art faculty, including Drs. Walter Simon and Niranjan Goswami on "International Art Education," Mr. Ronald Berchert on "Art and Special Education," and Mr. Alvin Salzman on "Inner City Art." Mr. Robert Koslosky will serve as moderator with Dr. Roberts.

From 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. a series of demonstrations and an open house have been scheduled. In the Haas Center participants will be able to visit an exhibition of contemporary paintings and sculpture for the Mid State Artists Association Annual Traveling Exhibition, the Department's African Art

Collection, works in the permanent art collection; including a recent acquisition by noted artist, Tetsuro Sawada.

In the Bakeless Center for the humanities the following events have been planned, arranged and coordinated by members of the studio faculty, Mr. Robert Berchert, Mr. Ronald Bower, Miss Barbara Strohmman, and Mr. Kenneth Wilson.

Students will be working in the drawing, painting crafts, and weaving studios on the third floor. In room 302 a continuous exhibition of children's art work will be held, arranged by Mr. Koslosky. In room 303 two films will be shown on the topic of art and special education, "Painting is Loving" and "Shape of a Leaf" under the direction of Mr. Ronald Berchert.

A highlight of the late morning activities will be the special firing of one of the newly constructed kilns outside of bakeless erected during the recent kiln building workshop sponsored by the department of art.



Dr. Margaret Sponseller using Clinic apparatus.

(Connolly photo)

Listening Lab

The new "Listening Laboratory," located in room F-8 of the Benjamin Franklin Building, is now open to all faculty and students, announced Dr. Margaret Sponseller, coordinator of the Reading clinics.

The Laboratory will operate for small group listening assignments, individualized instructional listening assignments, general instructional listening assignments, and personal listening.

This facility has been made possible through the joint cooperation of Dean Hoch, former Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties; Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean for Professional Studies; Dr. Carlson, Dean of Graduate Studies; and Mr. Thaddeus Piotrowski, Director of the Learning Resources Center, Andruss Library. Also aiding in the project were the Reading Staff and Graduate Student Assistants.

It is advised that those wishing to use these facilities pre-schedule their proposed listening

activities with the laboratory student assistants, Edward Gaughan and Jack White.

The hours that the listening facilities will be available to the college community, which are determined by the availability of the student assistants, are as follows:

- Monday: 8 to 10 a.m.
- Tuesday: 11 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday: 8 to 9 a.m.
- Thursday: 11 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- Friday: 8 to 10 a.m.

Other requirements for using the laboratory are: (1) those using the lab must bring their own tapes; (2) students may also borrow materials from their academic departments or from the learning Resources Center (Andruss Library); (3) requests for "temporary reserved" materials from the learning Resource Center should be submitted to Mr. Piotrowski whose office is on the ground floor of Andruss Library; (4) Faculty members wishing to place materials on reserve may do so upon a justification consisting of educational objectives.



Dr. Selders of the Reading Clinic shows apparatus to student.

Profile

Class Sr.
 Ht. 5'10"
 Wt. 182
 Age 20
 Position Defensive Back
 H.S. Maine-Endwell N.Y. 68

You may ask why does a New York boy come to little Old Bloomsburg State? The answer is football. It seems a lot of alumni teach at Jack's high school, and they recommended Bloom to Jack probably telling him how great Bloom was in football but secretly wanting a good ball player to help build Bloom into a good football school.

Jack excelled as a running back in high school but he was switched to flanker as a senior when his school switched to a pro-type offense. Though their records weren't good 4-4, 2-6, Bucchioni was still considered a good flanker.

When he came to Bloom he played his Fresh. and Soph. year and sat out his junior year.

A senior this year, Jack now plays defensive back where his athletic abilities shine as they did when he was a flanker in high school. He says it was a hard fight all season long, to gain his position and he doesn't consider his position in the bag. But he has proven he can play the position well. He caught an interception in the Mansfield game and had an impressive 14 tackles in the California game.



Jack Bucchioni

Jack is very sports minded and is grateful Bloomsburg gave him an opportunity to play. Jack is a football freak, he just likes the game. He says he's played football since he was 11 and developed a love for it through the years. I asked him about his social life on campus. He said he doesn't get too involved. He concentrates on football and his studies. His graduation in May is a "maybe."

Jack's major is social studies. He says he'd like to teach but then "so would a lot of people." After graduation in May (we hope) he said he'd either go back to N.Y. or maybe Maryland for a couple of years then on to the West Coast. He's undecided about graduate work.

Pro football

Preview

Football was its exciting self again this week. The "old man" came through again, the low dwellers scored upsets, two of the division leaders fought it out, here was an unfortunate casualty, and the — get this — Eagles won.

The "old man" who did it again was Oakland's George Blanda, a 44 year-old quarterback and placekicker. He came on to replace the injured Daryle Lamonica and showed the form that won him "Player of the Year Award" last spring. He drove the Raiders twice for TD's in the fourth quarter, including his 231st TD pass, as Oakland defeated the Bengals.

Denver upset the Browns 27-0, marking the first time in regular season, since 1950, the Browns have been sl. it out.

Baltimore won on the statistical pads, but not on the scoreboard. The Eagles won their first, helped by Happy Fellers 11 points.

My picks last week went 8-5 for winners, 7-6 by the right score, bringing my total picks to 27 for 39 winners (69 percent), 20 for 39 by correct margins. My female counterpart has also hit 20 of 39 while our faculty expert has hit 16 of 26 winners (61 percent) and 15 of 26 by correct margin, including a 7-6 record this week.

For the upcoming week, Washington will rebound to defeat the Saints by 6. Curt Knight is having a fine year with his foot. (15 F.G.).

Baltimore by 7 over Pittsburgh — Baltimore can rush, passing not as good as in previous years, while Pittsburgh's Bradshaw is playing well, but not much more help.

Minnesota by 10 over the New York Giants. Minnesota has a tough, tough, tough, defense. The Giants are floundering.

Oakland by 3 over Kansas City. The Chiefs have been impressive, and always play well against the Raiders, but the Raiders have luck.

St. Louis over Buffalo by 12. Sooner or later Buffalo will put it together, but when?

Dallas by 7 over Chicago. Roger Stauback started and had a great day. Chicago is fired up. Dallas will run to make the difference.

San Diego by 7 over New York Jets. The Jets are having their troubles. Hadl will play well except for interceptions

Cleveland by 3 over Atlanta. Browns must rebound to stay on top of the division.

Houston by 3 over Cincinnati. Houston is playing well but losing, and are due for a victory.

Miami by 3 over LA. Miami has two of the top four rushers in the American Conference. LA's coming off a romp, but could go either way.

San Francisco by 14 over New England. Pats are having trouble getting on the board, San Francisco has no such problem.

Philadelphia by 3 over Denver. Eagles bag victory number 2 in an upset over the Broncos.

Detroit by 10 over Green Bay. Detroit wins big for Chuck Hughes.

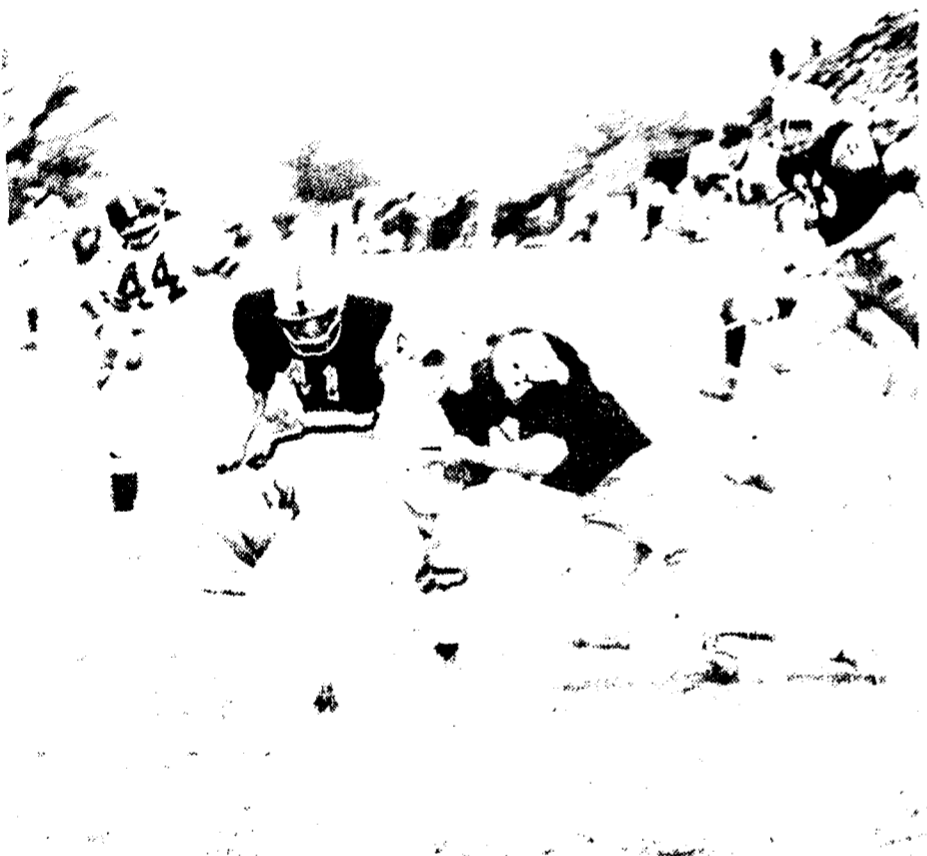
WOMEN KNOW THE SCORE

Minnesota over N.Y. Giants
 San Diego over N.Y. Jets
 Cleveland over Atlanta
 Houston over Cincinnati
 Dallas over Chicago
 Oakland over Kansas City
 Denver over Philadelphia
 L.A. over Miami
 San Francisco over New England
 Washington over New Orleans
 Baltimore over Pittsburgh
 St. Louis over Buffalo
 Green Bay over Detroit

FACULTY FIRSTS

My picks for this week are:

Minnesota over N.Y. Giants +14
 San Diego over N.Y. Jets +3
 Cleveland over Atlanta +7
 Cincinnati over Houston +10
 Dallas over Chicago +7
 Kansas City over Oakland +3
 Denver over Philadelphia +7
 Miami over L.A. +7
 San Francisco over New England +10
 Washington over New Orleans +7
 Baltimore over Pittsburgh .. +10
 St. Louis over Buffalo +10
 Detroit over Green Bay +7



Husky Preview

It was another gloomy Saturday for the Huskies, as they were bombed by the Marauders of Millersville State College. The Marauders, (3-1 conference, 4-2 overall) gained 305 yards by the airways and 229 yards on the ground, and as a whole ate through the Husky defense.

The big difference seemed to be the ability of the Marauders to hit the third down plays frequently. Quarterbacks Jerry Nau and Mike Burke hit on 16 out of 25 passes while Joe Geiger completed only 9 out of 27.

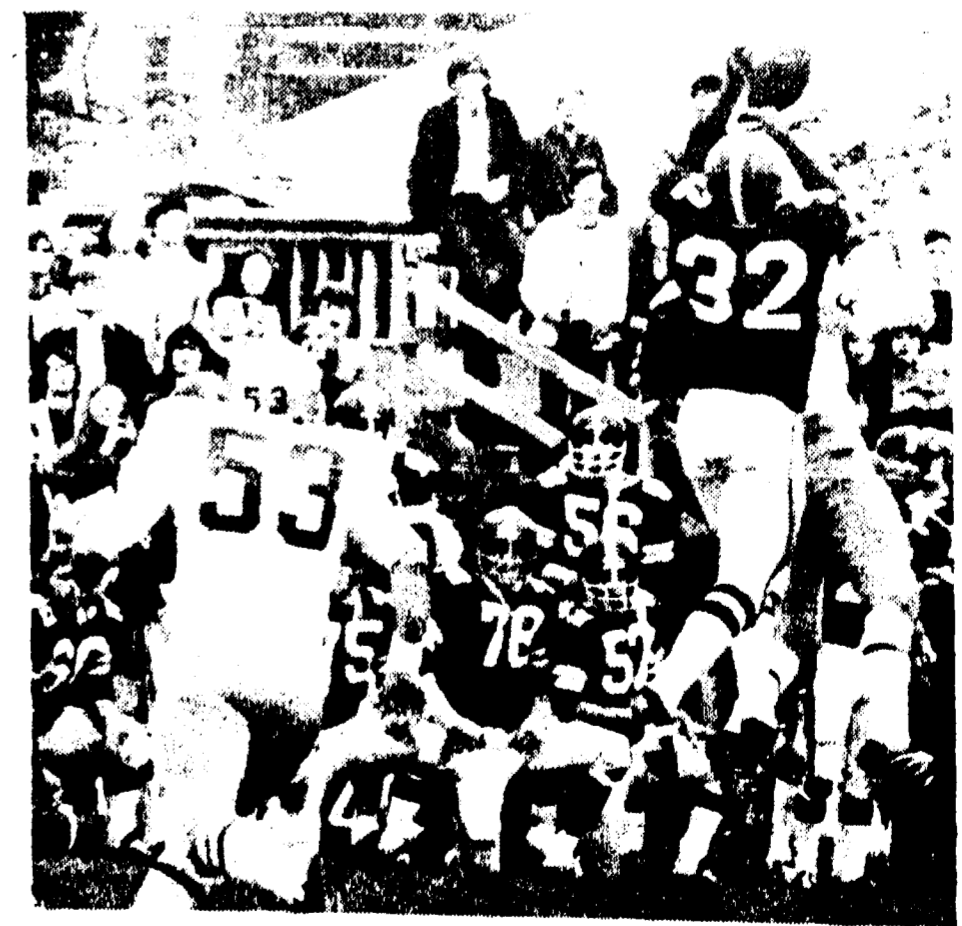
The PC's leading punter, Husky Dan Stellfox, again averaged over 40 yards per punt.

What about the upcoming game against Cheney? I think the Huskies will take it by 14 points. Cheney, although known for its bad football teams in recent years is trying to remedy that situation. This year's record might not prove that, but they are playing tough. They went neck and neck with Stroudsburg, as well as other teams. But the Huskies are hungry for a win, and this will be the week.

The game is HOME. Why not go and enjoy yourself?

LAST WEEK'S STATS

| | | |
|-------------|-----|---------|
| | BSC | Miller. |
| First downs | 11 | 12 |
| Rushing | 168 | 229 |



| | | |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Passing | 92 | 305 |
| Yds. lost | 36 | 40 |
| Net yds. | 224 | 494 |
| Completions | 9-27 | 16-25 |
| Interceptions | 0 | 4 |
| Punt ave. | 8-40.1 | 7-37.4 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 3 |
| Penalties | 5-55 | 3-45 |

Game photos
 by Dan Maresh
 Profile photo
 by Tom Schofield

Sport Short

(The Sporting News 11-1) George Blanda, Oakland Raiders' ageless placekicker-quarterback, asked if coaching enters into his future plans: "I'm not interested right now. Hell, I'm too old for coaching. I'll be 45 next September. Who wants to be a 45-year-old coach?"

ATTENTION!!

Contributions to the Olympian, BSC's literary and art magazine are now being accepted. Place any work in Box 293, Waller, or drop off in M&G office.

Do you want a food change?

What do lamb stew, jellied fruit salad, tapioca pudding, Hungarian goulash, tuna noodle casserole and french fried eggplant have in common? Besides being nutritious food, that is?

ARA Slater School & College Services, originator of the food preference survey on the nation's campuses, admits its computers feed back information that all the delectable dishes listed above have finished quite low in polls taken at many of the 300 colleges and universities the company serves from coast to coast.

But what will be the result here at Bloomsburg State College when students check their reactions to some 200 dishes on November 1, 1971? Different, maybe?

"We use these food preference questionnaires to incorporate your favorites in our menu cycles," says Mr. O'Brien, ARA's dinging service director on campus. "If you won't eat, or try, certain dishes, there is no reason to offer them. We'll concentrate on those foods that you prefer and which we know are also highly nutritious."

Universal favorites seem to be entrees such as roast beef and chicken...vegetables such as potatoes, corn and string beans...sandwiches such as hamburgers, hot dogs and bacon, lettuce and tomatoe...desserts such as apple pie, ice cream and strawberry shortcake.

Coffee generally rates low on campus, with milk the beverage champ.

We are conducting this survey for your benefit — your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

As soon as the poll is taken on this campus and the statistics are available, Mr. O'Brien will disclose whether Bloomsburg State College fits the norm or has some unusual preferences.

Freshmen class meeting — Tues. 11-2 7:00 Carver Hall. Come meet class officers.

AEW observed

This week student PSEA (Pennsylvania State Educational Association) is observing American Education week. The theme for this October 24-30, 1971 observance is "Help Schools Bridge the Gap."

Schools have become great machines sorting and labeling those who presumably will be winners or losers as adults. Noting this, we should help schools bridge the gap between "winners" and "losers" by visiting the areas schools and taking part in other activities.

Also with this challenge we should "Help Schools Bridge the Gap" between young people and adults, between Americans of different color and point of view, between rich and poor, and between promise and performance.

American Education Week, held annually since 1921, is sponsored by the National Educational Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U. S. Office of Education.

The members of Student PSEA urge you as prospective teachers and leaders of America to visit a local school and observe classes. Take notice of a sign on campus and think about what education really means to you.

Randora's

Join the Ski Club

The Ski Club is presently conducting a membership drive to include all levels of skiers and those of you who have never skied before. It is to your advantage to join our club. As a member of the Ski Club you will have access to all the latest skiing information through our Ski Watch Committee. Information as to rates at ski areas, student discount days, and club organized activities such as overnight trips and group discounts are yours for the small price of \$1.50 - semester.

An example of what we can and are doing for our members is Sunday, October 31. Our club is

taking all interested members to the New York Colliseum for the 1971 Ski and Tennis Show for a price of \$8.00. This \$8.00 includes bus transportation to and from New York, Admission, PLUS refreshments. As an individual not associated with our club it would cost \$19.00. This is an \$11.00 saving to you as a student interested in skiing as a member of our club. (I say interested because we are recruiting people who have never skied before). We can do a lot for you so why not drop in any Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 79 Hartline, see a ski film, and hear what it's all about.

The Jr. Class will present the movie 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY in the Student Union on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance or \$1.25 at the door.

Japanese Art Gift

BSC became the recipient of an oil painting by the noted Japanese artist Tetsuro Sawada last week. The gift was made possible by the generous efforts of Miss Toshiko Takaazu, well known African craftsman, and Mrs. Kathryn Trubek, of the Hundron Art Center in Clinton, New Jersey. Selection of the painting was made by Dr. Percival R. Roberts III, chairman of the art department.

Dr. Roberts described the gift as a "stunning example of structured color field abstraction, one that will greatly enhance our college's permanent art collection."

Sawada has combined in a single canvas the best of both cultural traditions—East and West, clearly demonstrating the universality of all great works of art.

Tetsuro Sawada maintains his studio in Tokyo, Japan. He studied under Leonard (Tsuguhara) Foujits and has exhibited widely in Japan; most recently in the Tokyo International Biennial. His work is represented in the National Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo, The Kamakura Museum of Modern Art in Kamakura, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, Rochester Museum of Art, University of Oregon, Cleveland Museum of Art, Japan Society, New York City, Asia House and the private collections of Morris Graves and Betty Parsons. The Hunderson Art Center featured an exhibition of his work in March of 1971 and it was from this collection that the BSC painting, valued at \$4500, was selected.

General of the Federation of the Alliances Franchises in the United States, explained the functions and benefits of such an organization.

In the afternoon sessions, discussions were held concerning the teaching of conversation, with Mr. Claude Caujolle, of Penn State, and Mrs. Constance Griggs, of Wellsboro Senior High School, presiding. Mr. Alfred LeBlanc, of Penn State, then conducted a discussion about the methods and materials to be used for fourth-year students. Ushers for the meeting were provided by "Le Cercle Francias," and arrangements for luncheon reservations were handled by Mr. Blaise Delnis, of the Foreign Language Department.

Housing Office seeks opinions

The Housing Office is currently preparing a survey which will be administered to all BSC students (on a voluntary basis) who reside in the residence halls located on campus. The questionnaire was developed by John J. Zarski, Director of Housing and James J. Carlin, Graduate Assistant. Dr. Sanders, who coordinates campus research at BSC also offered assistance in the development of the various items.

The main purpose of the study is to seek information about the attitudes of campus residents concerning the following areas: co-educational living, tripling in the residence halls, social make-up of residence halls, off-campus housing, and flexibility in the use of our campus residence halls in order to meet changing male-female ratios of our student population.

The Housing Office recognizes the need for student involvement in the formulation of policies under which they will reside. Since a major portion of the student's time is spent in residence, it is extremely important to develop a residential situation favorable to social and academic success.

During the next two weeks floor meetings will be arranged in the

various residence halls in order to distribute and collect the questionnaires. IBM answer sheets will also be used. This will enable the office to expediate the compilation of the statistical results and make them available for campus examination. Additional comments will also be solicited on separate answer sheets. All inquiries concerning this questionnaire should be directed to the Housing Office located in Elwell Hall lobby.

AATF meets

BSC was host of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. French teachers, administrators and students from many high schools, colleges and universities of the area met in the Bakeless Center for the Humanities for the annual Fall meeting of the Chapter. Special guests at the meeting and at the French-style luncheon held at the Commons included President and Mrs. Nossen, Dean and Mrs. Hobart Heller, and Dean and Mrs. Edson Drake. At the luncheon, President Nossen and Dean Drake addressed the group, reaffirming their belief in the importance of the study of foreign languages as an aid to the better understanding of mankind.

Since BSC would like to establish an Alliance Franchise for all people who are interested in France and in French in their area, Mr. Duca, Secretary-

Don Lowellyn
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Friday 9:00-12:00
Saturday 4:30-12:00
Sunday 11:00-11:00

Letters

(continued from page two)

in the recent election for a bargaining agent. Several not voting were in the hospital or at meetings off campus. It seems clear that we are not apathetic about our future or about the future of our role at BSC.

I would be remiss if I didn't commend the many people who worked diligently during the election, for both APSCUF and AAUP. Despite the intensity of their effort, a professional stature was maintained and bitter personal differences did not occur. As a result we can now join forces in our efforts to bring about an improvement in our academic and economic well-being without a millstone of personal dislikes to hold us back.

All groups of faculty will be represented on committees as we move forward, without regard to alliances prior to the election. We are now in the process of choosing a local negotiating team as the first step in the procedure and will select individuals only on the basis of potential contribution.

Membership cards will soon be sent to all eligible faculty. It is vital that we have 100 per cent membership at this time. However, I must also say that membership is not required in order to be represented. I hope that everyone joins the Faculty Association. I promise that no undue pressure will be used to encourage that membership.

THANK YOU!!!
Robert C. Miller

Congratulations are in order to APSCUF-PAHE for winning the election on Wednesday, October 6, as the collective bargaining agent for the faculty at BSC and the other state-owned institutions for higher education. With the question finally resolved, it is now important to think about the need for collective support of the faculty to face the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. In

order to be successful in accepting these new responsibilities and obligations, unity among the faculty in supporting APSCUF-PAHE becomes essential.

In any campaign of the nature we have just witnessed loyalties to contending faculty organizations become very strong. However, whichever faculty organization wins, its first task is to bring the faculty together as a phalanx of unity in supporting its collective bargaining agent. Since the Faculty Association, as the local affiliate of APSCUF-PAHE, now has a new scope of responsibility, there are some compelling reasons to justify the reorganization of the Faculty Association.

On this campus APSCUF-PAHE only won by a narrow margin of fifty-two percent. It is important that those faculty members who did not support APSCUF-PAHE be encouraged to do so. The membership of the Faculty Association is small, with only twenty-five percent of the entire faculty as members. The present office holders of the Faculty Association were nominated and elected without opposition. There should be an attempt to bring talent of all competing faculty organizations into these important positions. The present constitution needs revision in light of the local chapter's new role as bargaining agent. In the present constitution are there provisions for selecting the local negotiating team? The

negotiating team should not be appointed or elected from a membership of twenty-five percent of the faculty.

I sincerely hope that the leadership and members of the Faculty Association will endorse the idea of the need to reorganize the Faculty Association and seek ways to unify the faculty in this new important role.

Sincerely,
George A. Turner
Associate Professor of History

Choir

The annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choir Festival was held from October 21 to October 24 at West Chester State College.

Students from all of Pennsylvania's Colleges and universities gathered in West Chester for this year's festival. Representing BSC were: Kathy Surnicki, Sue Phillips, Michele Seliga, Margaret Herchik, Mike Brauner, Rod Bickert, Carl Kishbaugh and Al Swope.

A varied program of musical styles and periods were presented when the festival concert was held Sunday, October 24 at 3 p.m. Compositions are by such outstanding composers as Stravinsky, Buxtehude, Britten, and Mendelssohn were included.

Three days of intensive rehearsals preceded the concert. Gregg Smith, noted for his Columbia recordings, was the guest conductor.

Campus Interviews

November 4 & 5 — NAVY OFFICER'S TRAINING Recruiting Student Union

November 4 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 — Lower Dauphin School District Hummelstown, Pa. Teacher Candidates

November 9, 10:00 a.m. — Internal Revenue Service Washington, D.C. — Group Presentation of Job Opportunities with I.R.A.

November 10 & 11 — Peace Corps

November 11, 1:00 p.m. — Easton Area School District Easton, Pa. Teacher Candidates

November 12, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Anne Arundel County Schools Annapolis, Maryland Teacher Candidates

November 16 & 17 — U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting - Student Union

November 16, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ernst and Ernst Accounting Firm, Reading, Pa. January Accounting Graduates

November 17, 1:00 p.m. — Neshaminy School District, Langhorne, Pa. January: (2) Jr. Hi Math; (2) Jr Hi Science Sept. Special Ed (Emot. Dist.)

November 19, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 — Medina Central Schools, Medina, New York Teacher Candidates

November 23, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. — North Penn School District, Lansdale, Pa. Teacher Candidates

Record Review

(continued from page two)

at first present and has stuck with the Blues Project. The number of forms and styles on this recording is amazing. Like earlier albums, the Project is still pulling it off.

With an intent to take a shot into the future, five musicians

took a chance. The Blues Project is ever projecting. That shot was a chain reaction. Too bad the back-up musicians aren't credited. I'd like to know who that funky pianist that slips on and off this album is anyway...

See that? More contributions from BP.

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for

District Attorney

Re-elect

Richard K. (Dick)

Walton

for

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