

Education Conference held

by Karen Keinard
The 25th Annual Conference for Teachers and Administrators turned out to be a worthwhile and interesting program for those who attended.

Dr. James C. Bostain, the speaker for the general session was not only interesting, but most entertaining as he spoke to the audience on how to "Read Your Neighbor." The exhibits which were set up in Centennial Gymnasium showed a new era beginning in education. They seemed to be proving that school can be a lot of fun along with the learning.

Also included in the conference were various workshops and sessions focusing on specific points of interest to educators. The program ended with an informal luncheon in Scranton Commons.

BOSTAIN

Dr. Bostain was probably one of the most enjoyable speakers that has been on campus for a long time. From the very beginning he was casual and relaxed as he talked. Bostain, who is a Scientific Linguist and Lecturer for the Foreign Service

Institute and U. S. State department emphasized the fact that schools today need to teach people how to communicate. He pointed out jokingly that the world is being overrun with foreigners and that we cannot ignore the "gooks" anymore. Since we cannot make them like we are, and we cannot get rid of them, we must learn how to coexist. "Here is where communication, which is no more than signal transmission, shows its importance," he said. We Americans tend to expect others to respond as we do, and when they don't, we characterize them as "gooks". Bostain used humorous examples to show the importance of getting the signals right.

Critical of the teaching of English grammar, Bostain stated that it was basically an anthology of wishful thinking. He believes that grammatical rules are not socially viable, and that they produce neurotics because 90 per cent don't remember what the rules are; they just remember that there are rules and it drives

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GIVE BLOOD!

Seatrain cancelled

John Choyka, CGA Vice-President and chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee, has announced that the Seatrain concert scheduled for November 13 has been called off.

Choyka explained the reason for the cancellation as a matter of BSC being outbid by another college. The BSC contract, which is considered a bid until signed by the group, had been approved by Seatrain's agent and manager and sent to the group for signing. At approximately the same time, the group received a higher "bid" from Dickinson College. The group accepted the higher bid.

Choyka said that it is too late to contact a replacement group and that the November concert idea has been dropped. It was the first attempt in recent years to schedule more than one BNE concert for the Fall semester.

Shapp talks on Senate Bill 30

Governor Milton J. Shapp, in a recent address to the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, discussed Senate Bill 30. The Bill, currently pending before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, will have broad implications for Pennsylvania's state-owned and state-related colleges and universities.

The State Board of Trustees, under S. 30, would become a central agency for all state-owned and related institutions. Any requests for new degree programs or a change in status, such as a change from a college to a university, would come under review of the state board which would act as final authority. All operating budgets would be subject to approval by the state board.

The passage of S. 30 will not eliminate the need for voluntary cooperation among all the colleges and universities, according to Shapp. Outlining the colleges' continuing duty to use scarce public and private resources with the greatest economy, Shapp made a few suggestions.

Penn State, Temple and Pitt ought to assume the leadership in their respective parts of the states for coordinating cooperative efforts, stated Shapp. He would first like to see them explore, with neighboring institutions, the possibilities of setting up an "open" or "external degree" college, using their pooled resources, on a regional basis.

More programs in which students spend a semester working in state or city government, in city schools or in community agencies should be expanded and multiplied many times over, said Shapp.

The Department of Education is exploring the possibility of a single admission system for the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University. This project has Shapp's strong support.

Neighboring colleges must avoid competitive programs in the field. Instead of duplicating

faculty and facilities, Shapp suggested an exchange of students and faculty.

"The higher education community in Pennsylvania will get along much better with this Administration if it abandons what Shapp calls "educational imperialism".

As described by Shapp, educational imperialism is the "tendency of every branch campus to become a community college; of every community college to become a four-year institution; of every four-year institution to add masters programs and then PhD's; and of every university to become a multiversity". This, Shapp claims, must end.

Students need, according to Shapp, an understanding of themselves — enough to induce both confidence and humility — and of their relationship to other people and to the natural universe. Shapp also stressed the need for students to have the ability to analyze problems, and to work toward indicated solutions, along with competence in any desired field.

Shapp feels that education expenditures are an investment, not an operating cost, and ought to be treated accordingly.

Bloodmobile Drive

Thursday, November 4, 1971 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., the first of two Bloodmobile Drives sponsored by the Red Cross Chapter of Bloomsburg will be held in the Centennial Gym.

A plea is being made to all the student body, faculty, and staff at BSC to help fill a mandatory quota of 380 pints of blood.

This year, Susan Green, President of Lambda Alpha Mu; and Robert Pochakilo, President of Sigma Iota Omega, have indicated that their sorority and fraternity will volunteer their services during the day when blood will be taken.

Won't you please take ten minutes of your time to give blood that possibly will be used to save a person's life?.....maybe even your own? In all seriousness, have you ever stopped to think whether blood would be available at the local hospitals if the need arose for you? The answer is YES, and the reason it is yes is because of BSC's continual cooperativeness during these Blood Drives.

Circulars, posters, campus-radio talk shows (which will be tonight on WHLM at 10:35 p.m.) and newspaper articles such as this one are aimed at getting you to respond to the urgent need of donating your blood.

Sign-up sheets are located in the student union and next to the Waller Hall post office. Please sign your name and a time next to it that is convenient for you to give blood during the day.

If you are in the 18-65 age bracket, in good health, have not had hepatitis, mononucleosis or diabetes, your blood is urgently needed. Please give. If there are any questions, please call at 784-9949.

AWS Sexuality # 2

"The changing attitudes about sex create a need for more responsibility for people," stated Dr. Harry Stamey of Geisinger Medical Center at the recent AWS Sexuality Program on Premarital Sex, Wednesday evening. Society is emerging from a strictly dictated mode of behavior to a loosely structured code of situation ethics. Individual decisions about sex based on each couple's unique situation are the basis of situation ethics. That guilt feelings cause most of the hang-ups between sexually involved couples was an idea stated by Dr. Stamey. He also felt that people no longer have to accept "old-fashioned cliches" but must evaluate their feelings and then take the responsibilities themselves.

Because of ambitious aims for their children's lives parents instill sexual guilt feelings in their children, viewed Miss Jacquie Feddock, Senior Class President. Parents cause the pitfalls that lie ahead of sexually involved couples.

The best way to avoid psychological problems caused by guilt feelings is to have open communications between couples, commented Mike Sipthoth, CGA President. A member of the panel, Mike said that couples have to do everything in love and completely understand the other's feelings.

A question from the audience focused attention on the prevailing "double standard" for men and women. A young boy who "sows his wild oats" is accepted by society, while girls are expected to retain their virginity with pride until marriage. The panel discussed this topic and decided that this situation results from the differences in depth of

feeling between the sexes, especially in younger people. "A mature person will reserve sex for a loved one," stated Father Bernard Petrina, Catholic Campus Chaplain.

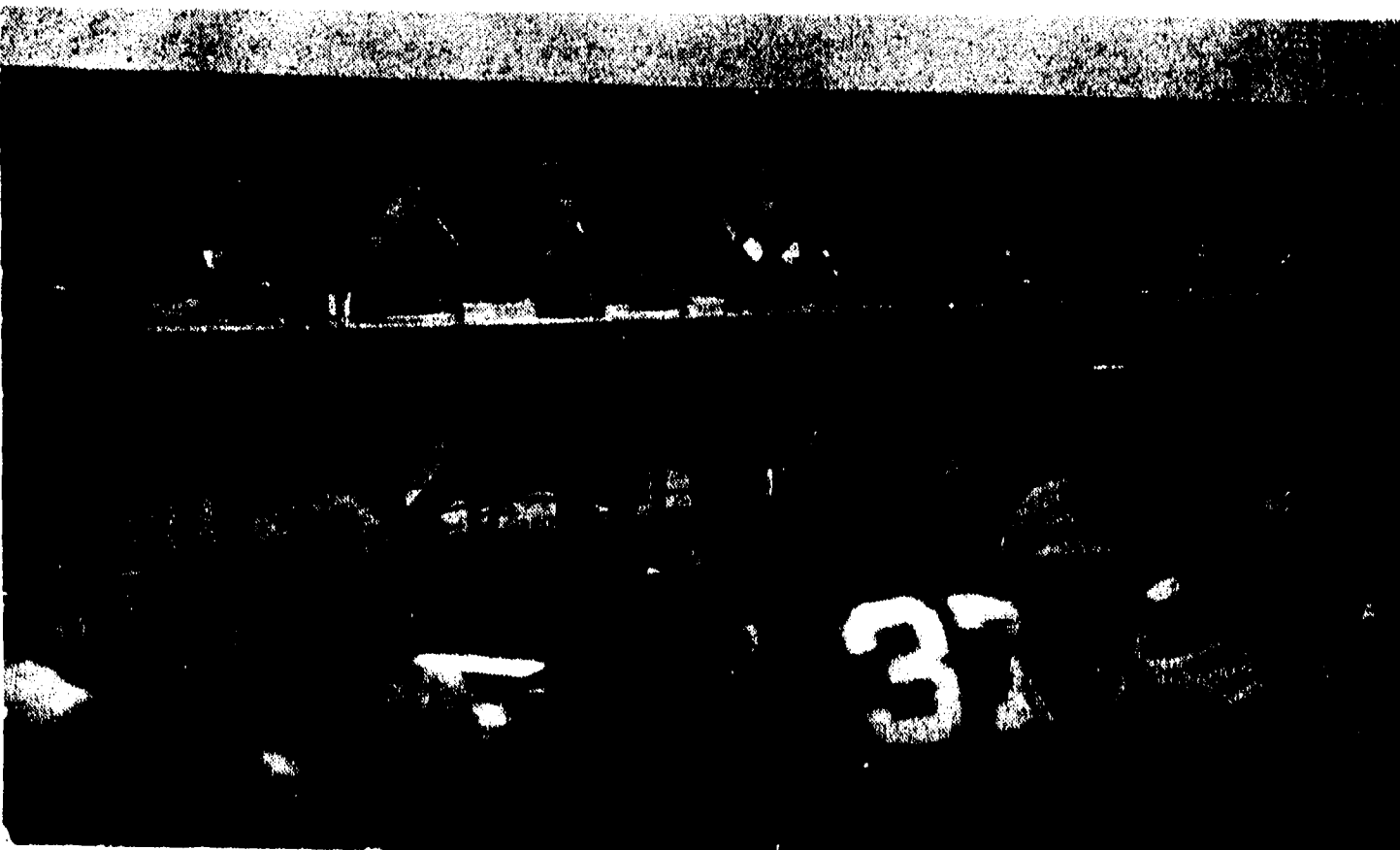
"Sin is an attitude rather than a code to action," declared Father Petrina in response to a question concerning the Catholic Church's Attitude towards premarital sex. The final decision is still up to the individual couple, but one's union with God is at stake. "A system of morality is necessary," Father said, "to guide a person in starting his life properly."

Although our culture says men shouldn't show their emotions and feelings, even to each other, Mr. John Walker, Associate Dean of Freshman, felt that males must learn to be tender and

sensitive to the needs of their partners. This openness will also help bridge the communication gap between couples.

The psychological process involved in preparing for a relationship involving intercourse was discussed by Miss Judy Konskul, Assistant Dean of Student Life and Co-ordinator of AWS. Miss Konskul stated that students should get together and discuss sex in order to evaluate their own feelings. Sexual feelings should be brought into the open, and the AWS Sexuality Program served to open these lines at BSC.

This panel discussion was the second of a series of such programs set up by AWS. The upcoming meetings will be announced in the Maroon and Gold.



Panel who headed discussion at second Sexuality program.

(Reble Photo)



James Simon Kuren Standard Operating Program

James Simon Kuren traces the United States' involvement in Viet Nam and the attendant war crime issue straight up through the effects on individual soldiers, military officers, the government, established American procedures, and the American population itself in his new book, "Standard Operating Procedure: Notes of a Draft-Age American." He sums up his investigation by finding no one person at fault: "The President is not the ultimate victimizer. He is also a victim. He must serve the System."

"Standard Operating Procedure," published by Avon on October 20, links the events of the war to the fabric of the United States as a nation and as a society by exploring the country's confusion, the atrocities attributed to American servicemen, and the tenor of

American military consciousness on Vietnam. Kuren comments: "If the United States and South Vietnam could show that the masses of people are indeed actively fighting against them, then they would have an effective defense against allegations of 'war crimes.' By mounting such a defense, however, they would considerably undermine their contention that they are fighting on behalf of the people, defending them against aggression and the peg would drop neatly into the hole marked 'Crimes Against Peace.'"

With the cooperation of the Citizens' Commission of Inquiry on U.S. War Crimes in Indochina, Kuren, whose first book was the 500,000 copy best seller "The Strawberry Statement," includes in "Standard Operating

(continued on page four)

Letters

To the editor:

The continuing innuendo, or indeed the overt charge of racism in the sociology department is wholly absurd. To suggest that a systematic pattern of racism, continued officially or unofficially, exists in the sociology department was specifically denied by all parties in the spring meeting involving The Black Student Society, the sociology department, and representatives of the college administration.

That individuals on this campus continued to feel the need to get their jollies by castigating the BSC sociology-anthropology departments on the grounds of racism is in my judgement an insidious form of bigotry and perhaps even a projection of individual's fear of their own racism. The sociology-anthropology departments are not more nor less morally inspired or corrupt than any other campus groups.

Robert R. Reeder

Editor:

Dr. Primack's talk on Due Process was not sponsored by the Philosophy Club as the Wednesday, October 27th, issue of the M&G claimed. And, contrary to the impression your article conveyed, the substance of his remarks did not concern the circumstances surrounding his departure from BSC. They centered on the concept of Due Process, its scope, its nature, and its preconditions.

O. J. Larmi
Advisor, Philosophy Club

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday (Oct. 29), Miss Cindy Boll of 1546 Montour, addressed a letter to all students asking those of us "who pointed a finger at Dr. Nossen" if we were "superhuman" enough to "do a better job" and make fewer "mistakes" than Dr. Nossen in the management of BSC.

I would only ask Cindy to be gracious enough to read the

following excerpt from a letter I have just written to Mr. Pittenger and then, after reading the letter, to try to honestly answer the questions I have directed toward her.

I am trying to convert Cindy to my belief that any ordinary human (not superhuman) being over the age of 15, including Cindy herself, would have made fewer mistakes and have caused less waste than Dr. Nossen has caused in the past two years:

Mr. John C. Pittenger
Office of the Governor
State Capitol
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Pittenger:

The Governor announced this week that one of your main jobs as Secretary of Education will be to "put an end to the construction of unnecessary college building programs."

When Dr. Nossen came to Bloomsburg in 1969, Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development, presented him with a college building program calling for something like \$35 million of expenditure over a seven year period to make it possible for Bloomsburg State to accommodate 10,000 students.

Over \$20 million in the last two years has been spent or approved in fulfillment of that program. We will shortly have on the campus the following:

1. Administration Building, Student Union, Gymnasium, and Theatre space for 10,000 students.
2. Classroom and Commons space for 7,000 students.
3. Library space for 3,000 students.
4. Dormitory space for 2,000

The editor of the Maroon and Gold wishes to correct his editorial of September 29. The statement, "The fired professors took the president to court..." is inaccurate. Only one of the fired professors took the president to court.

students (two in a room instead of three as is presently the case.)

5. Parking space for 1,000 students.

6. Audio-visual materials and equipment for 20,000 students.

7. Toilet space for 30,000 students and administrators.

With a freeze on additional building after the completion of those which have already been approved, we will be left with the unbalanced allocation of space to need noted above. But even if the full program were completed we would still have imbalance. It is impossible for Bloomsburg State to grow to 10,000 since half the campus is located on one hill, the other half on another hill, with a wide canyon in between into which is to go a four-lane highway. This problem was noted by many faculty, including myself, as early as 1967. By 1968 the lower campus was becoming so crowded with buildings that I made myself obnoxious to Mr. Buckingham in opposing the planned growth to 10,000. (Perhaps it was this form of "troublemaking" which got me fired in Oct. 1969 on the recommendation of Mr. Buckingham, among others, rather than my exposure of a "chain letter" scheme operated by the Deans which I had always supposed was the reason for my dismissal.)

Since it is highly unlikely (especially with the freeze on more building) that the College could ever grow to more than 5,000 undergraduates, it is apparent that there is a great deal of money, perhaps \$10 million, in unneeded or excessively large buildings at Bloomsburg. With \$15 million of interest and maintenance charges this unused and unneeded space will cost taxpayers and students a total of \$25 million or so over the next 25 years. This is \$25 million for "pyramid building". One wonders if the pyramid of Cheops cost as much.

I believe this waste could be materially reduced if the following were done:

1. Construction on the Ad-

(continued on page four)

BURNS !

by Joe Miklos
Been getting burned lately? Don't think so? Let's look:

It costs approximately \$.25 to make a record. A charge of a dollar would be more than fair enough for an album. Surprise — you've been burned!

Have you paid more than \$6 for a ticket to a rock concert? Burned Again! Remember that once upon a time a man named Bill Graham charged \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for tickets to excellent concerts, in good places, with nice acoustics.

There are ways to beat these burns, so I'll take each in turn. First, concerts. To begin with, know your groups well. \$6 and up is not cheap for seeing Black Sabbath. It's a rip-off for a poor band. Second, watch the college circuit. Prices are usually reasonable and uniform. In general, acoustics are good, and finally a band usually warms well to a college audience. To avoid further burns, avoid black market tickets and refuse to pay over \$6 for tickets to ANY concert. It's not worth it. Lastly, stick to small concerts. They're cheap, the performer has greater empathy with the audience and good-timey feelings run high. On top of all this, smaller name unrecognized groups often are

much more able musicians than some of the highly recognized bands. The American Dream out of Philadelphia is capable of putting on a much more musically sound concert than the James Gang with their lack of subtlety and dynamics.

As for records, it is again a good bet to know your performers and groups well. Granted, you'll only get your money's worth in one or two situations, but you can beat the companies to a limited degree. Keep your eyes on the cheapie racks, those racks of horrendous looking records always found in department stores. A half hour's time can produce some good music for you, especially older and less popular waxings. Albums by Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys, Ten Wheel Drive, Blues Project, Amboy Dukes, Cream, Pearls Before Swine and

Spencer Davis can all be gotten for between \$1.00 and \$2.00. Rare stuff, like Van Morrison's first album, "Blowin' Your Mind," which is excellent music, is best and easiest found (if found at all) in such places. Next, don't stick to one place of business. Prices rise and fall, and stock prices differ from place to place. Stocks are never quite as variagated as they should be and certain things can be gotten in certain stores. Watch for sales. Newer stuff can be bought at reasonable (\$2.90-\$3.50) prices which later soar to a ridiculous \$4.50 or higher. Sales have to be caught early, however. The good stuff gets grabbed up awful quickly. Lastly - used records. Check them before you buy; play them at least once. If the person selling is willing to haggle over price - Haggle!

You can't ever entirely beat the burns, but the above suggestions should take some strain off of the pocket book. To beat prices on brand new album releases is difficult and poses a problem. Likewise do the big, big groups in live performance pose a problem. I can't shed much light on either of these; they seem unsolvable. As to the other solutions to the less monumental, a very simple guideline can be remembered, "Connive, Connive!"

AS FAR AS THE M&G IS CONCERNED THE PRESIDENTIAL HOTLINE IS STILL OPEN.

IF YOU'RE CONCERNED SEND YOUR QUESTIONS TO BOX 301 WALLER.

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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.

Gridders zonk Wolves, Geiger scores 20

The Huskies and the Cheyney Wolves fought on the gridiron last Saturday with the Huskies coming from behind to win 21-14. It was the fourth victory of the season for Coach Bill Sproule's men, who were sparked by Joe Geiger and Bob Parry's rushing and the defense of Steve Shiffert, who intercepted a Wolf 4th down pass on the goal line with less than two minutes left in the game.

Cheyney, although only 1-5, played a tough game, especially since they lost the services of their number one quarterback, Jim Stewart, early in the contest. They frequently stopped Husky drives as they intercepted three passes, caught Husky runners for losses, and hustled in an effort to make breaks for themselves.

Quarterback Joe Geiger scored all three Bloomsburg TD's, on runs of 7, 9, and 17 yards, as well as a two point conversion around end, aided by blocks of Joe Micko and Larry Donovan, to pile up twenty points. Neil Oberholtzer added the extra point.

The turning point seemed to occur in the 3rd quarter, with the score 14-13, Cheyney. Early in the quarter, Cheyney's Ed Smith and Hal Scott were moving the ball efficiently on the ground. But toward the end of the quarter the Husky defense held, forcing Cheyney to punt and giving BSC good field position.

With Geiger at the helm, the Huskies began to move. After a few running plays, Geiger spotted Joe Courter up the middle and hit him for a 28-yard gain, giving the gridders first and goal from the nine. Geiger then romped in from the nine to score the clincher. The Huskies went



Bob Parry fakes a Wolf. (Foucart photo)

for a two point conversion and succeeded, with Geiger going around end with the aid of blocking from Larry Donovan and Micko. The Huskies were never again behind.

The Huskies opened the scoring in the first quarter behind big gains of 22 and 10 yards by Parry, with Geiger romping the final seven yards on a quarterback keeper around end. Oberholtzer added the extra point.

With Bill Odonnell providing excellent pursuit of the quarterback and backs (he in one set of downs caught Cheyney for losses of 7 and 13 yards), Cheyney was forced to punt, giving BSC excellent field position. Parry started the Huskies moving with

a 15 yard run, but Geiger was intercepted, giving Cheyney the ball on Bloom's 16 yard line.

A 35-yard run by Scott was stopped on the 20 by the last Husky defender, Dan Stellfox, but Smith got by everybody to score from the 20. However, the extra point was blocked by Steve Andrejack, making the score 7-6, Bloom.

The Huskies displayed the same play that Kersey of West Chester used against them two weeks ago — the QB started around end and kept the ball until he got in trouble, when he flipped to tailing back. This play enabled Parry, especially, to pile up yards.

It was this same play that set up the second Husky score. After Mark Constable returned the kickoff after Cheyney's touchdown 40 yards, Parry gained 8 yards on "flicker." Geiger then also used this play to both Bob Warner and Constable and Parry again to get within scoring range. From the 17, Geiger again scampered around end for six points. The extra point, however, was no good as the snap was over the holder's head.

Both teams had big gains brought back due to penalties — a 30-yard Cheyney run reversed due to illegal procedure, and a 35-yard Warner jaunt back also.

Late in the second quarter the "flicker" play mis-fired, resulting in a BSC fumble. On the first play Cheyney's number one quarterback was injured. Number two man couldn't move through Husky defense, and Cheyney was forced to punt. BSC took over on their own nine, and on second play Geiger went 60 yards around end. Deep in Cheyney territory, Bloom had a mixup in the backfield, pushing us back. Oberholtzer tried a 47 yard field goal but was short.

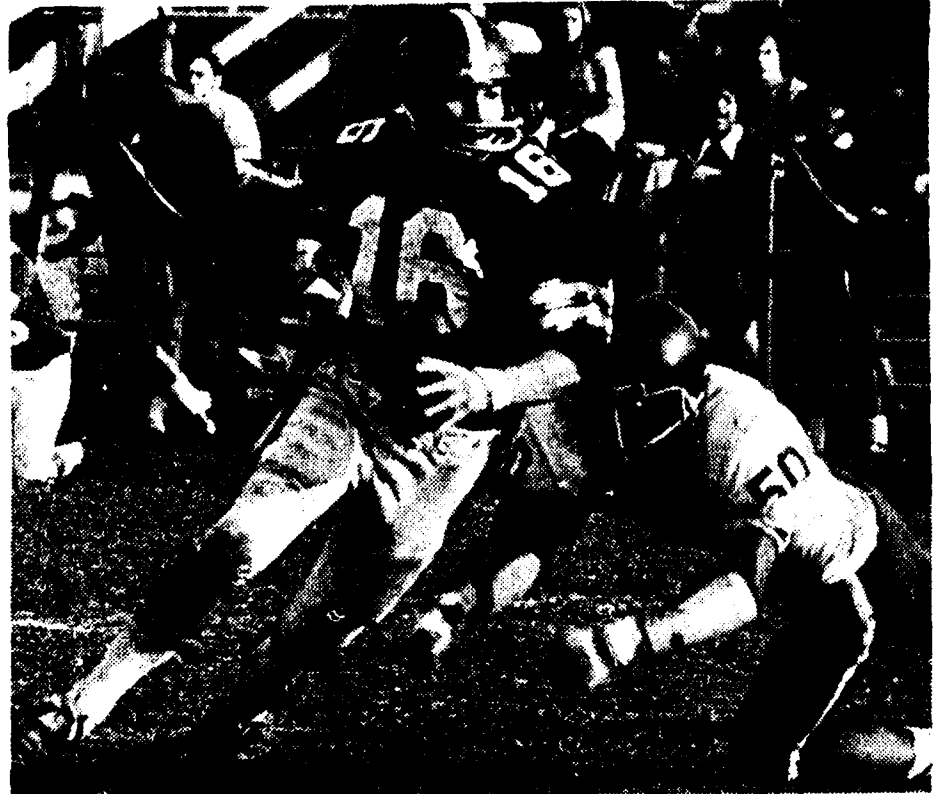
On first play reserve Wolf quarterback Carl Moseley hit on an 80-yard bomb for a six-pointer, so the receiver cut over the middle, faked in, started out, and flew up the middle unscathed.

Cheyney lined up for the extra point in a kicking formation with Moseley holding. Instead of a kick, he threw to flanker Bill Prillerman (who was wide open) for two points, giving Cheyney the halftime lead.

The second half was quiet until Geiger hit Courter and until Geiger's TD romp. The Husky defense constantly held, and the offense continually moved. The win could have been by a bigger margin if interceptions hadn't kept popping up.

With 4:20 left in the game Cheyney took over. A 12-yard loss engineered by Dave Pruett was nullified due to a personal foul, so the Wolves got excellent field position. Moseley kept getting excellent protection, but passes continually were nearly picked off. However, he did get a first down on the Husky 19. The BSC defense held and on fourth and 10 Shiffert intercepted the last chance for the Wolves. On this play Prillerman was open to the right, but Moseley didn't see him.

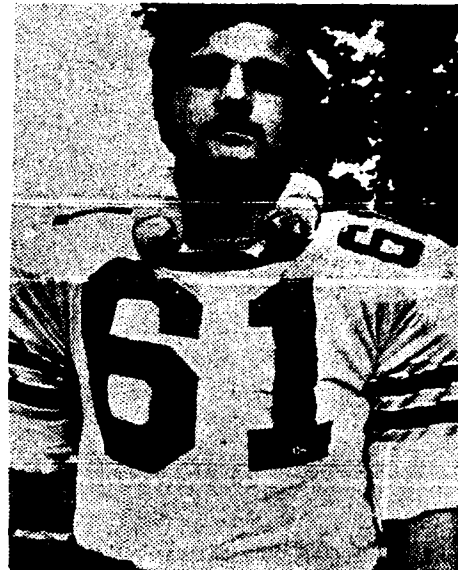
The Huskies return in two weeks for their final 1971 game, against East Stroudsburg. Next week they are away at Kutztown, needing a victory to assure a winning season.



Joe Geiger on the move.

(Foucart Photo)

Grid Profile



Tom Baluskonis (Baldy)

(Schofield Photo)

ClassSr.
Height5'7"
Weight180
Age20
PositionDefensive End
High SchoolWyoming Valley West - Kingston '68

Baldy is like most members of the team, he loves football. He is one of the most avid and vocal players on the team. When he isn't playing he's on the sidelines cheering on his teammates.

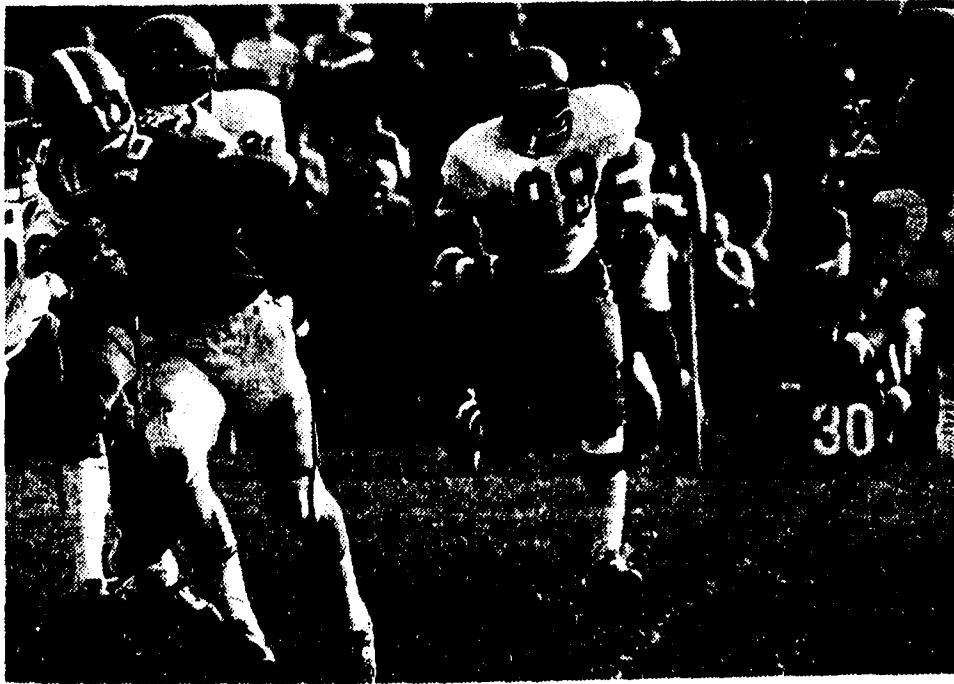
Baldy injured himself as a sophomore in high school and played his junior and senior year as an offensive Guard. It wasn't until his junior year here at BSC that he was switched to defensive end.

This year Baldy's been plagued with a sprained ankle that won't heal. He goes 101 per cent all the time, which is one reason why his ankle bothers him. He is only one of the many on the team who practices day after day with injuries. Their reason — love of the game. "Most people don't understand the situation around here," claims Baldy. "There are no scholarships around here and football doesn't get a guy through school. They play because they want to; because they love the game. Out of 4,000 kids here at school only 1,000 are good fans. Here, when we win, everybody jumps on the bandwagon; when we lose we're by ourselves." To those who discredit football for its violence Baldy says, "To each his own. They probably never played (organized) football anyway."

Baldy claims Coach Boler, "Is the greatest coach I've ever played for. He's instilled in me more of a good attitude and more of a love for football than anyone. He gets the team motivated." Baldy thinks coach Sproule is "here to stay." "He's got close player-coach rapport which really helps the team. I think he's more worried about the players than himself. He's a great offensive football coach."

About the fate of the team Baldy says, "Everybody is down on himself because of our 4-3 record. Everybody has to work together — I don't think anyone here is a quitter. It's a team game and the players should play for the team and not for personal glory."

Baldy will graduate in May with a degree in Business Administration. When asked what his big ambition was, he said, "to coach football. I'd even coach midget football!"



This is the 'flicker' that worked well against Cheyney. Here it's Geiger to Constable. (Foucart Photo)

GENTS!

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Letters

(continued from page two)

ministration Building and the Student Union were immediately halted, and the plans redrawn to turn them into dormitories. Construction of the Administration Building may be too far advanced to be halted (it could however be converted into a library) but the Student Union is still in the foundation stage. With the Old Student Union and Centennial Gymnasium available for Student Union activities, we don't need a new \$1.8 million Student Union.

At the present time we have one administrator for every two faculty members (100 out of 300). Unlike the students they are not cramped for space. Assuming that one of the first expenses you are going to cut back after Dec. 31 is the swollen administrative budgets of the State Colleges, it is difficult to see how the administrators for a 5,000 student College will require any more space than at present. Unless they are planning to tear down Ben Franklin and Navy Hall, the new \$1.3 million Administration Building is unneeded.

Standard Operating Prog.

(continued from page two)

Procedure" the transcript of the CCI-sponsored National Veterans' Inquiry on War Crimes in Vietnam, making available for the first time the testimonies of more than 25 servicemen who testified as to what they had seen, what they had done, and what they considered to be American military policy in Vietnam.

He also incorporates his in-person interviews with servicemen and officials, both in the US and in Southeast Asia.

Studs Terkel, after reading an advance copy, said, "For those who 'weary of it all,' who feel that the Vietnam war is no longer an issue, here is a book to restore their juices. If after reading this overwhelming account they are not possessed by a rage to do something about it, they might as well pronounce themselves dead; for James Simon Kunen's horrible beautiful book, 'Standard Operating Procedure,' is about the value of human life."

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Sunday 11:00-11:00

2 All of the buildings which have been "approved" but on which construction has not yet begun are made into dormitories instead of "only one" of the three being a dormitory. (See Dr. Nossen's speech to the Community Government Association, Maroon and Gold for Oct. 15, Exhibit A.)

Something along the lines set out above has got to be done. Otherwise limited dormitory space and a housing shortage in town will prevent the College from even reaching 5,000 undergraduates. If this happens then there is more than \$10 million of waste in the present building program.

In Exhibit A. Dr. Nossen stated that the dormitory to be built in 1973 "is the last state financed residence hall and that hereafter the projects must be done by private enterprise." How can he be so definite? As far as I know the House of Representatives Bill, which would deny the State the right to build dormitories (the only revenue producing buildings on campus), has not been passed, and when the taxpayers of the State understand what a robbery of the State Treasury this will represent, I assume it will not be signed by the Governor; if it is passed. Questions for Cindy after she reads the above letter:

1: If you had been President of BSC in 1969, Cindy, wouldn't you, for the sake of taxpayers and students, have taken Mr. Buckingham's plans for an unbalanced building program and torn them up?

2. When you and your future, average, human husband make plans for a new house for you and your six kids, are you going to, as Dr. Nossen and Buckingham have done, build a huge living room, huge kitchen, huge dining

room, huge playroom, dozens of toilets, and only one small bedroom?

3. Are you and your husband going to build half of your house on one hill and the other half on another hill with an unbridgeable canyon in between?

4. Would you and your husband, even if he's retarded, put tennis courts and play area on top of a mountain, where on a quiet day the wind blows at a steady 20 miles an hour?

As the letter indicates, Cindy, there were plenty of us ordinary humans who had "the ability to foresee future events and make decisions" as long ago as 1967. The only trouble was that people like you, Cindy, called our foresight "ignorant criticism of those who know better than you", the authorities, the elite, the superhumans, who, now that their disastrous mistakes are visible to everyone, are suddenly raising the cry, "but, we're only human."

DEAKE PORTER

20th Century Thought

The Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a series of lectures called "Trends in Twentieth-Century Thought." The first of the lectures will be presented November 9th at 8 p.m. in Bakeless faculty lounge by Professor Erich F. Frohman, department of speech at BSC. The topic is "Postwar Trends in Dramatic Thought in Germany." Prof. Frohman will discuss the theatre of the time as a purveyor of morality.

For further details, please contact Dr. Ariane Foureman, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

Education Conference

(continued from page one)

them crazy. In his conclusion, Bostain re-emphasized the importance of trying to deal efficiently with our foreign neighbors.

EXHIBITS

The displays in the gymnasium were colorful and exciting even if they were trying to sell their ideas. Can anyone remember the materials that they had to work with way back when they were in elementary and high school? Things are certainly changing — for the better, too. The use of visual aids is much increased. There are filmstrips and slides on everything one can imagine. (Who would rather read a textbook when they can sit back and watch a movie, learning just as

much?) Calculators and listening machines are finding their way into the classroom, too.

In the Art area they have gone from crayons, paint, and paper to felt, sponge, Mod Podge, Boss Gloss, and Macrame. Even books are taking on a new look with more transparencies and modern art covers. It kind of makes one wish he was starting all over again.

The workshop sessions were many and various — just a few of them included topics such as "Egg-Crate Mathematics", "See us work with Learning Stations", "Reinforcing Learning With Electronic Calculators", and "Air Tracks and Photo-Gates in the teaching of Science."

NEWS BRIEFS

The junior class will present the movie 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY in the Student Union tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the door.

The second meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Club, will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hartline 86. The guest speaker will be Mr. Richard C. Tyrrell of RCA. All are welcome to attend.

There will be a panel discussion on "Graduate School" on Thursday, November 4, 1971 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in L-35, Andruss Library. Faculty members participating in the panel discussion will be Dr. Charles Carlson, Dr. Jerrold Griffis, Mr. Jack Mulka, Dr. Phillip Siegel, and Dr. Victor Fongemie.

The Recycling Committee is desperately in need of help. Collection is every first and third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the recycling depot on Market street near the old railroad station. A town relations committee member will be at Carver Hall on Saturday at 1 p.m. to leave for the recycling depot.

'72 Seniors - sign up for Obiters Pics outside Room 231, Waller

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Instamatic 126-12 - 127 - 120 - 620	.80¢ each
Circle your flash. (limit two sleeves)	
Cubes - AG-1 - M-2 - M-3	.80¢ each
Magnalubes	\$1.10 each

MAIL TO: SPE-D-PCS • Box 200 • Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 • Dept. WM

THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT

The Student Union Lobby on November 4th and 5th

TO DISCUSS, WITH ANY INTERESTED STUDENT, MALE AND FEMALE, ALL OFFICER PROGRAMS. (Active and Reserve; Aviation, Surface, Sub Surface, and other Programs).

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