

Montour Steam Electric Station, PP&L's \$250 million installation near Washingtonville. Area residents are concerned about the possible pollution hazards caused by the plant. (PP&L photo)

PP&L power plants spark concern among area residents

BY Frank Pizzoli

The construction of a power plant in the Washingtonville area and plans for an atomic energy plant near Berwick by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company has sparked interest and concern among area residents.

The Washingtonville power plant, a two unit system capable of becoming a three unit system, was opposed by a watershed association in Washingtonville on the grounds that the plant would unduly pollute the Chillisquaque Creek located near the plant.

The Chillisquaque Creek, located in Montour County, will be affected by the Power plant's operation, admitted a PP&L employee. To determine the extent to which the plant would have an impact on the environment, Douglas E. Noll of the

Calgon Center in Pittsburgh took sample water specimens on which to base pollution rates from Fishing Creek in Columbia County.

When questioned during a press conference as to why Fishing Creek was chosen instead of Chillisquaque Creek, the creek affected by the plant, a PP&L Company spokesman stated that extensive government studies had been conducted on Fishing Creek and that no such studies were done on Chillisquaque Creek.

The PP&L Company justified basing pollution rates on Fishing Creek rather than Chillisquaque Creek by claiming that water samples taken from both proved to be similar.

During hearings conducted by the State Sanitary Water Board, Douglas E. Noll, appearing as an

expert witness for the PP&L Company, stated under cross-examination by Rep. Franklin Kury that he had "never seen" the Chillisquaque Creek, or ever visited the power plant in Montour County.

Studies are now being conducted to determine the impact of pollution on the Chillisquaque Creek, according to the PP&L Company.

REDUCE POLLUTION

Eugene Jackley, a PP&L Company engineer, stated that although the Commonwealth sets minimum standards governing pollution the PP&L Company meets these standards at its lowest level of operation. This response was prompted when it was reported by the Gadfly, that Mr. Jackley stated the company could be doing a "lot better" to eliminate pollution.

Exec. Comm. moves to kill survey

A memo asking that either Mike Siptroth CGA President or President Nossen kill CGA's survey of the faculty was issued by the Senate Executive Committee last Friday.

The memo, signed by Dr. Carlough, Senate President, refers to the motion passed by College Council last week calling for the initiation from the faculty of a confidential vote of confidence in President Nossen. The motion also established an ad hoc student committee to set up guidelines and conduct the survey.

The Senate learned of Council's action at last Tuesday's Senate meeting and the Executive Committee met on Thursday at which time the action was discussed. The Committee voted five to one to send the following memo to President Nossen. Members of the Committee present for the vote were: Dr. Carlough, Mr. Walker, Mr. Alter, Dr. Warren, Dr. Frantz and Mr. Stanislaw.

MEMO TEXT

To: Dr. Robert Nossen, Bloomsburg State College President cc: Mr. Michael Siptroth, C.G.A. President, College Senate From: William L. Carlough, Senate President for the Senate Executive Committee The College Senate was made aware on Tuesday, November 9th, of action taken by the Council of the Community Government Association the previous night. At

that time the Council voted to select a committee to draw up a criteria for, and conduct a faculty vote on, an expression of confidence in your presidency at Bloomsburg State College.

The Executive Committee of the College Senate believes this precedent-setting decision raises fundamental questions. The propriety and appropriateness of such a vote by any college organization must be carefully considered. However, in the present case, there is a prior, and basic, issue. The Council, which is composed primarily of students, has chosen a committee of students to conduct a faculty vote. This goes far beyond the proper limits and rights of the Council.

Therefore, the Executive Committee recommends either or both of the following:

1. The President of the Community Government Association rule as "out of order" this action by the Council and so inform the committee, or if he deems necessary, call a meeting of the Council to rescind its previous action;

2. The President of Bloomsburg State College veto the above-mentioned motion of the Council.

If this does not terminate an unwarranted and unacceptable procedure, then the Executive Committee of the College Senate will call a special meeting of the Senate to consider further steps and make appropriate recommendations to the faculty.

Conference on environment planned

The Biology Department in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Biologists Association is sponsoring a one-day conference on environmental education on November 19, 1971.

The conference keynote speaker will be Dr. William A. Niering, Director of the Connecticut Arboretum and Professor of Botany, Connecticut College. He was Associate Director, Environmental Biology Program, National Science Foundation for 1967-68, and was a former Secretary of the Ecological Society of America and Editor of the Society's Bulletin. He was educated at Penn State, Rutgers, and the State University of New Jersey; he received his Ph. D. degree at the latter in 1952.

The conference will consist of a series of informational presentation-discussion sessions and major speakers. Resources specialists representing all school levels, as well as federal and state agencies, will be participating in the program. Books, equipment, and teaching-learning games relevant to environmental education will be on exhibit. Some of the major objectives of this conference will be: to provide participants with a current assessment of environmental education programs; curricula; teaching materials, aids; sources of financial aid; and future expectations in environmental

education pertinent to schools at the elementary, secondary, and college levels.

Dr. Niering was a land ecologist in an expedition to Kapingamaranhi Atoll in the South Pacific in 1954, and in 1958 he served as conservation consultant to the Regional Plan Association in New York City. The result of his studies in the Greater Metropolitan Area was the publication of Nature in the Metropolis. His recent research has involved studies in the mountains and deserts of Arizona and California.

In addition to teaching at Connecticut College, he has been associated with the Wesleyan University Graduate Summer School for Teachers. Dr. Niering supervises the Connecticut Arboretum's long-range ecological studies involving the dynamics of terrestrial and wetland habitats. He is active in conservation, especially the preservation guides to the natural areas of Connecticut for the State Geological and Natural History Survey. Dr. Niering is a member of numerous professional societies and has published widely in scientific journals.

Dr. Niering developed an early interest in ecology in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, which subsequently stimulated local interest in the preservation of the Cranberry Bog Preserve.

Over 150 Pennsylvania educators are expected to be in attendance at the conference.

Simulated Demo. Convention planned for spring

During March and April of 1972, Bloomsburg State College will conduct its second Simulated National Convention. The 1968 program was attended by over 1,300 students from colleges and high schools throughout northern Pennsylvania, and received extensive radio and television coverage.

Next year's events will simulate the Democratic National Convention. Its purpose will be to determine the students' choices for President and Vice President on the Democratic ticket. The College is not interested in advancing the cause of any party or candidate nor is it interested in the participants' personal political affiliation. The intention is to give young people some exposure to political participation in as realistic a manner as possible.

The schedule of events is designed to cover many aspects of an actual convention, provide educational programs and to add an entertainment dimension to the affair.

The Convention Committee has

received a commitment from Sen. Frank Church of Idaho to serve as Keynote Speaker on the day of the Convention. Sen. Church was the Keynote at the 1960 Convention in Los Angeles which nominated John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

All colleges, high schools, clubs, fraternities, sororities, and unaffiliated groups are invited to participate. The delegate fee is \$1.50 including admission to all the events and a box lunch on the day of the Convention.

The Steering Committee began accepting applications for state delegations Monday, Nov. 1. Students are selected to serve as campaign managers for the various candidates. Thus far managers have been selected for McGovern, Muskie, McCarthy with campaign managers still needed for Kennedy, Jackson, and Lindsay. Anyone wishing to serve as a campaign manager may contact John Andris, Box 621 or Beverly Hunselman, Box 1532. Those wishing to be a state delegate may send cash or check to James W. Percy, Box 171,

William Orcutt, Box 688, or Mary Pat Treuthart, Box 2838.

For further information call James W. Percy at the College (784-4660) or at his home (683-5921). Applications may be made in person at the offices of the Political Science Department on the third floor of Waller Hall.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | EVENT | DATE |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Platform Committee Meeting | Friday, March 10 |
| 2. Film Program | Monday, March 13 |
| "The Streets Belong to the People"; "Advise and Consent" with Henry Fonda | |
| 3. Platform Com. | Friday, March 17 |
| Dinner | |
| 4. Platform Com. | Friday, March 17 |
| Meeting | |
| 5. Film Program | Monday, March 20 |
| "Yippie"; "J.F.K. Man and President"; "The Last Hurrah" | |
- (continued on page four)

editorial

For a very long time, college and university political structures had students and faculty playing peasant to the administration's nobility. Over the past few years, the peasants have begun to assert themselves within campus political structures and decision making power has been flowing downward.

The Senate Executive Committee, however, doesn't seem to think so. In their memo they claim that a survey of the faculty by students "goes far beyond the proper limits and rights of the Council." Due to the fact that the limits and rights of Council and the Senate have yet to be clarified, that statement seems a bit hard to prove.

BSC, however, currently finds itself in what I would call a curious state of affairs. Over the past two years, there has been a growing opposition among students to the activities of the BSC administration (read, Robert Nossen.) This opposition has attained major proportions, although it took the resignation of four coaches (?) last Spring to do it. Today, more than ever, students are voicing discontent with the way BSC is being run.

The strange thing about this story is that the other formerly oppressed faction on this campus, the faculty, has remained silent throughout. There have been no faculty statements or petitions, and the Senate, which up until the addition of the new student senators is still basically a carryover of the old Faculty Association, has made no attempt to gather and present faculty opinion regarding the President's actions.

Perhaps the faculty doesn't think it's important, or perhaps they just don't care, or maybe they're afraid, but I, and I'm sure other students, would be extremely interested in how the faculty feels about President Nossen. That's why I was glad to see the survey motion passed by CGA, despite the fact that the coaches affair was the reason behind it. If done right, a faculty survey, no matter who conducted it, would be valuable.

But arguing over who should or should not conduct the survey is pointless. The important thing is that it be done and done right. If either Mike Siproth or President Nossen heeds the recommendation made by the Executive Committee, then the Senate should immediately call for a similar survey. If the idea dies, then a valuable chance to clarify the current situation at BSC will have been lost.

Jim Sachetti

The Mafia Is Not an Equal Opportunity Employer

As part of his routine beat, organized crime has no secrets for New York Times journalist Nicholas Gage. He shares this knowledge with no holds barred, in his new book: "The Mafia Is Not An Equal Opportunity Employer" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95).

"Once a gangster telephoned me at my office the morning after his name had figured in an article I had written," Gage recalls. "I acknowledged writing the article and braced myself for what was coming next. 'Listen,' he growled, 'you spelled my name wrong. It starts with an S, not a C.'"

On the basis of information from official sources, Gage for the first time identifies the Mafia families in the United States and their present leaders. Injecting wry humor into a deadly serious subject, he paints intimate portraits of the men who are the heroes of the mob. He also tells how Mafiosi treat their wives, daughters and mistresses, and about the women's role in the organization.

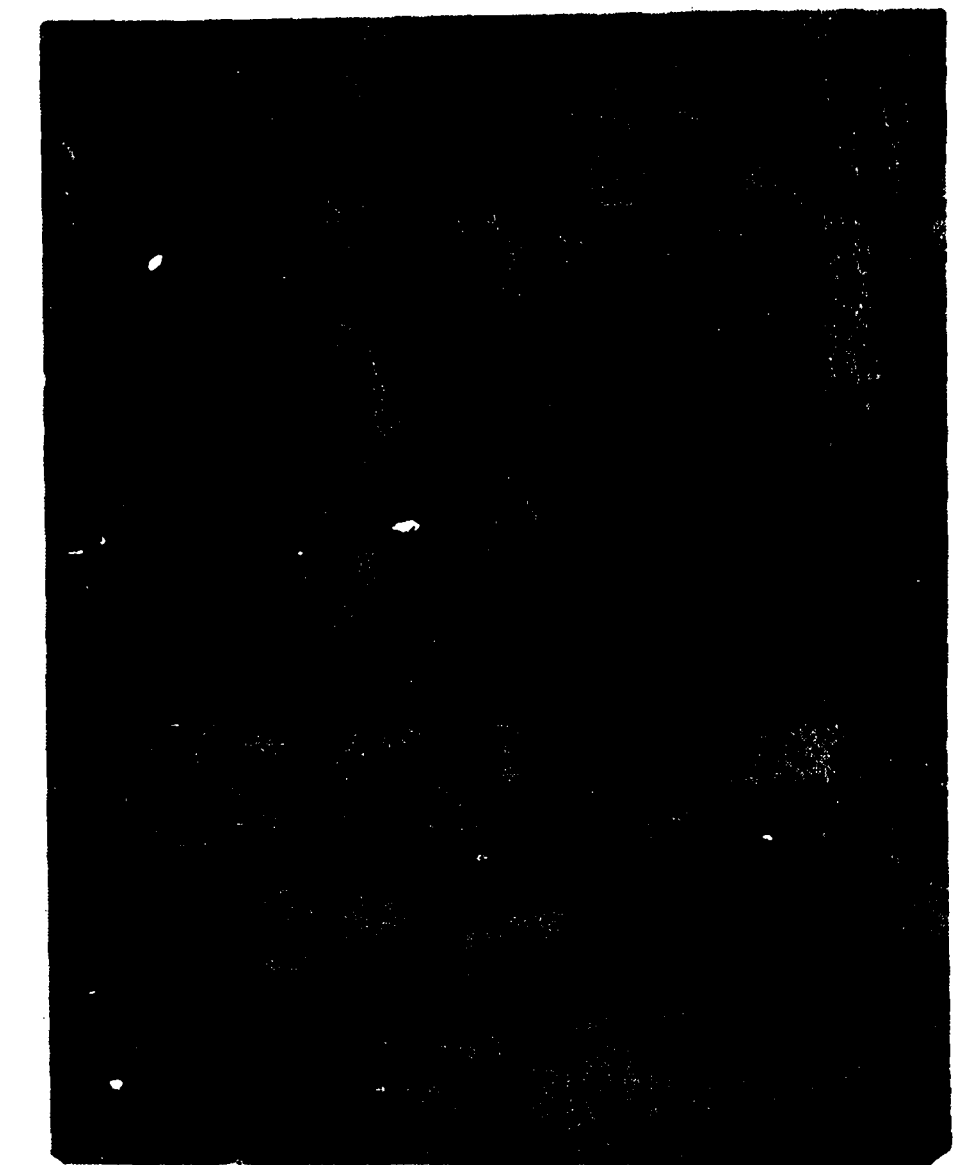
Harvard Business School techniques have replaced the rough and primitive methods of rum-running days, Gage notes. Today ex-killers handle Swiss bank accounts as they used to handle guns.

The author titles one of his chapters, "No, Mr. Puzo, You Don't Have To Be Italian To Be In Organized Crime," and describes, in the following chapter, how warring ethnic groups during Prohibition forged bonds of cooperation which ultimately created today's nationwide crime syndicate.

Before joining the New York Times, Gage worked for The Wall Street Journal and Associated Press. His articles have appeared in such magazines as The Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, The New Leader and The American Scholar.

Rancid Space Filler Dept.

Riddle me this.
Q. What famous novel expostulates the notion that nice Catholic girls likewise get up in the morning?
A..The Nun Also Rises.



Van Morrison--Tupelo Honey A Joe Miklos Record Review

"Goodtime music" has no definition; it is associated with ragtime blues-got that sweet, sweet jelly roll. The whole thing seems to suggest an image of John Sebastian. It's about time 'goodtime music' is defined, which brings me to Van Morrison.

Van has been around for a long time. He started out as a member and the leader of an early English group, Them. At that time he penned "Gloria," which might become a rock classic. After the quick dissolution of Them, Van Morrison started a career as a solo artist and scored a hit-and-miss with "Brown Eyed Girl." Finally, with the concept album "Astral Weeks," he established himself as a rock artist with incredible potential. Several albums later and with assorted hit singles, Van Morrison has become, along with the Grateful Dead, a picture of the new goodtime music.

"Tupelo Honey" is a new direction for Morrison, since he dabbles somewhat in country music. An excellent example is the song "Starting a New Life." It has that plunky, bouncy bass line that's common to the idiom. The song moves at an even, gently flowing pace that completes the feeling. "Wild Night," the current single, is out and out rock, punchy and clean, proof positive that rock doesn't have to be loud, just fast-paced, lively and clean.

"I Wanna Roo You" is country-

based music again, and that brings in an element of the new definition of goodtime music. A song can be goodtime-y with country feeling and not have ragtime overtones. In fact, this song is more waltz-like than anything else.

Morrison mellows out somewhat with "You're My Woman" and "Tupelo Honey," which are built along the lines of soul music. For precision, they match instrumentally some of Dylan's slower things. The songs aren't depressing, but fill you with a slow sort of happy feeling. That's goodtime music.

"Tupelo Honey" is one of a series of fine albums cut by Morrison. Its very simplicity and straightforwardness are explanations of why Van Morrison is so popular. He produces happiness, which is much more than what the superstars have been doing lately. James Taylor, Neil Young, Rod Stewart, and Elton John all produce fine, sadly haunting music, but after a heavy dose of any of them one feels mildly depressed or even way down low. On the other hand, Van Morrison makes you want to go down easy, hold on to your woman, buy a good bottle of nice cheap wine, or raise some quiet hell. Very nice. Happiness music is a rare thing when depression music is "in."

Oh yeah-the first rock n' roll (really) poster I've seen in a long time comes stuck inside the album.

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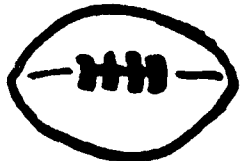
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The M & G is located in Room 234 Waller. Ext. 323, Box 301.



SPORTS



Huskies fight, but lose last game

The BSC Huskies lost their bid for a winning season Saturday as they lost to the pre-game heavy favorite East Stroudsburg, 26-7. The loss brought the Husky record to 4-5 for the year, which is not bad for the young team they are.

Four seniors, Tom Baltuskonis, Ken Klock, Bob Parry, and Bob Warner donned their Maroon and Gold uniforms for the last time, while another senior, Dan Stellfox was forced to sit out the game due to an injury.

The Huskies, who have beaten Stroudsburg only once since 1960, came out fighting the first half and played really tough. In fact, they were winning 7-6 as the first half ended.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair, with both teams moving the ball but not scoring. The Strouds drove to the Husky four, but were stopped cold, thanks to the great knockdown of a Steve Mummaw pass by Chuck Devanney. However, Husky QB Joe Geiger was intercepted a short time later on the Husky 25. Next came a bang-bang play.

Mummaw hit his receiver on the seven, Steve Shiffert hit the receiver hard and knocked the ball into Joe Seiberts hands who returned the ball 25 yards. Geiger ran around the end, found a hole, and zig-zagged for 42 yards on the first play. The Strouds held, and a 37 yard Neil Oberholtzer field goal was short.

The Strouds started a 14 play drive, but this time the Husky defense held tight, with Bill Tierney contributing a couple key tackles, as did John Cox.

The Husky offense started to move in the middle of the second quarter. Geiger hit Joe Courter for 40 yards, then Bob Warner for 16. Again the Strouds held, and the try for a field goal was messed up due to a bad center snap.

Stroudsburg took over the ball on the 50 and scored in six plays, but the extra point was no good, making the score 6-0 in their favor.

With 36 seconds left in the half, the Huskies got a big break when Stroudsburg fumbled the ball on their own 10. Geiger scored with

Attention!! If you are interested in becoming a sports reporter for the M&G, drop a note to: Sports Editor, Box 301 Waller, giving name, box number, and sport or sports you would like to cover. Don't worry about experience, just come up to 234 Waller or drop us a line. It won't be a mistake, heck, you might even like it.

COACHES CORNER

Charles Chronister with bob oliver

(Sports Ed. note: an interview with Coach Chronister will appear each week. Address any basketball questions to — Sports Editor, Box 301, Waller. Now is your chance to get all the answers.)

The following interview was held on November 11th.

Q. To put you on the spot right from the beginning, do you have a set starting five?

A. As of today we're set with: John Willis, Howard Johnson, and Dennis Mealy up front, with Artie Luptowski and Paul Kuhn as guards. Tony DeRe and Gary Choyka will see much action at guard, and Bob Consorti will help out up front.

Q. Since you have a big man in Willis, do you plan to go to him a lot?

A. It's my philosophy that the forwards and center do a lot of the scoring, except on breaks. We should and will penetrate with the ball, taking the percentage shot (15 ft. and in). If we relied on 18-20 footers and one guy, or for that matter, the whole team had an 'off' nite, we would easily be beaten.

Q. Do you feel Artie's size will handicap him against some of the bigger teams?

A. No., not a bit. We have a 'team' defense, which entails switching off and helping out. Actually, we would like the other teams to try to work on Artie, because that would take away from the effectiveness of the rest

of their teams. We will try to keep him out front if possible.

Q. How will you determine who will play at certain times in the game?

A. I plan to go with basically the 'top' eight, depending on who plays well under certain circumstances.

Q. Last week Philadelphia Eagle coach Ed Khyatt stated that he would "never criticize an official". If you felt that the team got a raw deal, would you say so?

A. Let me say that the official's job has become much harder over the last couple of years due to recent rule changes. Of course, there are good as well as bad officials, but all know the rules and must produce. This year we are in section two, which is up from section three last year. At least the officiating will be consistent. We will have ECAC officials, who are assigned games from the NY office. If we played out of state, we might have trouble with consistency of officials compared to what we're used to.

Q. The new gym should be completed halfway through the season; do you plan to use it?

A. No, for I feel we would lose our 'homecourt' advantage, since we would be playing there from scratch. The old gym will help us, for it has the 'crackerbarrel' effect of putting the spectators close to the players. In effect, the fans are breathing down the players' necks.

Q. In the scrimmages before the start of league games do you plan to give everybody playing time?

A. The scrimmages will be run in three halves. In the first two I will coach to win, playing game conditions. In the extra half those who didn't play much earlier will be given much playing time.

Q. As of this early date, who seems to be your toughest competition?

A. Cheyney is always tough, Stroudsburg lost only one starter. Mansfield is touted to have two big newcomers, and on and on. I feel that we must control the ball and get one good shot each time down the court. If we do we'll be alright.

Q. Do you have any goals for the season?

A. Not specifically. I feel that we have a shot to win each game. If we have one problem, it's depth. We have a young team and will make mistakes, but I think we will win a lot of games this year.

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Geiger gains yardage for the Huskies.

the added PAT to make the score 7-6 as the half ended.

In the early second half, the Huskies wouldn't capitalize on some breaks and as a result, Stroudsburg got some momentum on their side.

The Strouds kept moving the ball with end ground plays, which the Husky defense held sometimes and other times couldn't pick up.

Stroudsburg scored midway through the third quarter, when the Husky defense was tough but couldn't hold them four times from the 8 yard line. The TD made the score 12-7 Strouds, who again missed the PAT.

Geiger again started a drive, first by hitting Warner for 19 then Courter for 6, but again the Strouds held. From a FG holders position on fourth down, Jim Hipple threw an incomplete pass and ESSC took over.

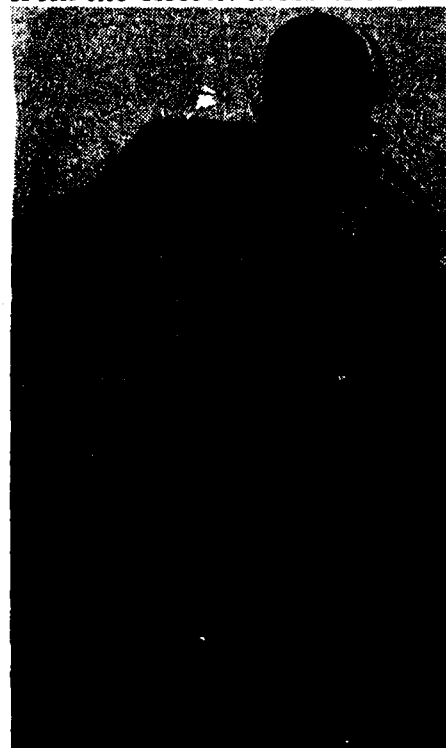
Later in the quarter, Hank Kunkel of Storudsborg intercepted a Geiger pass and returned it to the Husky 10. Mummaw then hit Mark Hoffner up the middle for the TD. The 2 pt. conversion from Mummaw to Wayne Jagers was also good, making the score 20-7 in favor of ESSC.

Geiger later threw another interception under great pressure, and Mummaw hit big Glenn Gottshall for the final TD, making the final 26-7.

Geiger did hit Courter 6 times during the day and Bob Warner 3 times, but the Strouds rush put a lot of pressure on him throughout the game.

Besides setting up the first interception, Husky Steve Shiffert also intercepted two passes and made some tough tackles.

The game was a hard-hitting contest, and Coach Sproule, though saddled with a 4-5 record, should be proud of his team. As he said earlier in the season, "We are a young team and make mistakes." Next year, BSC can look for an exciting team as only five seniors will be lost.



Joe Courter about to be brought down by a Warrior Defender.

See the Fri. issue for season wrap-up complete with pictures.

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Picasso's famous "Les Femmes d'Alger" (1907), featured in "The Cubist Epoch," art film screening in Universal Studios' MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS series at BSC. Carver Hall, November 22.

"The Cubist Epoch"

The controversial and influential cubist epoch of modern art is the subject of a new 55-minute color film to be screened on November 22 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Sponsored by the art department at BSC, "The Cubist Epoch," part of the "Museum Without Walls" series of art films, details the short but fascinating evolution of cubism as visualized in art by masters like Picasso, Braque, and Gris. The film will be screened jointly with "Germany-Dada," a film designed in the true Dadaist spirit.

"The Cubist Epoch" is based on the famous cubist exhibition, a comprehensive survey of cubist art in the context of its period originally shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Los Angeles County Art Museum. This cubist film, one of the highlights of the series, was supervised by Douglas Cooper. Cooper, who was responsible for the original cubist exhibition, is an internationally known art historian and author of a recent book on the cubist epoch.

Beginning with Picasso's famous "Les Femmes d'Alger," the film explores the cubist theories originally expressed by that artist when he said, "I paint objects as I think them, not as I see them."

The cubist debt to Paul Gauguin, Henri Rousseau, and Cezanne, and their influence on the Italian futurists, on German artists like Paul Klee, and on Dutch artists like Piet Mondrian, are all explored in detail. The price of admission is \$2.00 for faculty and \$1.00 for students.

News Brief

ATTENTION BIOLOGY MAJORS AND ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS!! There will be a biology club meeting on Thursday, November 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Hartline 79. A program is planned. Everyone is welcome!

Emergency Conference

Over 100 student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully franchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of the ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Cal) challenge to President

Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

"It is imperative that the twenty-five million 18-24 year olds in this country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting if the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that

satisfaction," he concluded.

The National Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February.

Demo. convention

(continued from page one)

- with Spencer Tracy
- 6. Artist and Week of March 20 Lecture Program (Speaker to be announced)
- 7. Seminar Friday, April 21 (To be announced)
- 8. Seminar Friday, April 21 (To be announced)
- 9. Convention Saturday, April 22 Keynote Speaker: Senator Frank Church of Idaho
- 10. Dance April 22

Rook Happenings

The Husky Rook Chess team had plenty of action last week. On Thursday, the team traveled to Shamokin to participate in a simultaneous exhibition: Jude Acers, ranked 15th in the country, competed against 30 opponents. He triumphed in all but two. Jim Campbell of the Husky team was one of these two winners, and since Acers is an expert and Jim is only a freshman, congratulations are in order. Jim is learning rapidly.

Others who participated include: Dave Kistler, Dave Sheaffer, James Kitchen, Ann Marie Shultz, Jack Franks, John Searer, Denis Erdman, Dave Winski, Al Cherinka, Bruce Eckardt and Joyce Hillermann.

On the weekend of the 5th, the Rooks and their advisor, Dr. Gilbert Selders, journeyed to Washington to compete in the Capital City Open. They faced unusually tough competition. Jim Kitchen was high man for the Huskies with 2.5 points out of 5.

Behind Jim was Dave Kistler and Dave Sheaffer with two points each. Jack Franks, in his first year on the "A" team scored one win, and Ann Shultz, also in her first tournament received 1/2 point.

In the near future the Rooks have a 10 board match with Villanova on November 12th, the Mid Atlantic Open in Philadelphia December 4-5, and the Pa. State College Tournament here at BSC on December 11th.

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