

Volunteers worked to remove six BSC students from the wreckage of the sedan which struck a utility pole on Ferry Road, careened over the embankment and landed in Kinney Run. (Photo by Morning Press)

Six BSC students injured in accident on Ferry Road

Six male BSC students were injured Thursday night when the vehicle in which they were riding went out of control, striking a culvert and a utility pole before plunging into a stream.

The victims, who were all taken to the Bloomsburg Hospital, were identified as Russel Susko, twenty, a resident of Elwell Hall from Hanover Township; Frank Dattilo, eighteen, Old Forge; Don V.

Horn, eighteen, Hazelton; Robert Allen Schweppenheiser, eighteen, a resident of Elwell Hall from Watsonstown; Dennis Sweeney, nineteen, Tamaqua R.

D. 2, and Charles Muskauski, nineteen, a resident of Elwell Hall from Shavertown, R.D. 5.

Dattilo, Horn, and Muskauski were later released after treatment while the other three were admitted.

Sweeney, who was later

transferred to Geisinger, is still listed as quite serious while Schweppenheiser showed some improvement but is still under guarded condition. Susko, the operator of the vehicle, is in satisfactory condition. Rescuers worked for nearly an hour in knee deep water to remove Susko, who was pinned in the front seat of the vehicle when the engine was pushed back against both legs.

Police said the vehicle was traveling north on Route 487, struck a culvert on the left side of the road at the entrance of the Kawneer head-on, spun off, hit a guy wire and then slammed into a power pole, also on the left side of the road.

The car continued backwards and plunged into Kinney's run with the front remaining on the bank.

Women told about their need for full liberation

"Being liberated doesn't mean 'sleeping around but having the ability to make the choice,'" declared Ms. Ellen Frankfort, author of Vaginal Politics and health columnist for the Village Voice, at the finale of the AWS Sexuality Program.

Ms. Frankfort spoke in coordination with Dr. Eve Leoff, professor at Hunter College in New York City. They discussed various issues of sexist discrimination for 2½ hours with the 400 people in attendance.

Dr. Leoff's topic was "Celluloid and the Flesh," in which she discussed the role of the film media in continuing the sexual stereotyping of women in society. Preferring mainly to old "re-run movies", she explained how the typical roles played by stars like Bette Grable and Marilyn Monroe have fixed women in the mind of society as either nurturers (teachers, nurses, etc.) or mindless, sexual beings.

Ellen Frankfort combines her background as a former medical student and researcher with a real feeling for the Women's Liberation movement. She spoke about gynecologists and the sometimes degrading effects of a gynecological examination. She urged women to become familiar

with the functions of their own bodies so that such examinations will not have to be the mysterious process which they are now.



Ms. Ellen Frankfort, health columnist for the Village Voice, and Dr. Eve Leoff of Hunter College delved into the various aspects of problems encountered by women in today's society. (Photo by A. Rennie)

Sanders named wrestling coach

Roger B. Sanders of New York University has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as Temporary Assistant Professor of HPE and Athletics effective September 1972. Mr. Sanders will serve as varsity wrestling coach and an instructor in gymnastics, swimming, judo, and tennis, according to Dr. Stephen Bresett, acting chairman of HPE and Athletics.

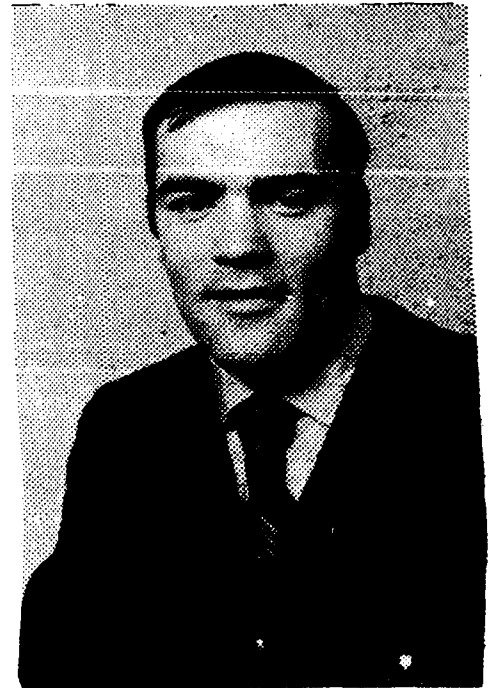
Russell E. Houk who resigned the post of varsity wrestling coach in September 1971 said that he had "no comment whatsoever" about the appointment of Sanders.

At New York University, Sanders has been head varsity wrestling coach; he has also directed the intramural program at the University Heights Campus, and served as the coordinator between the admissions and financial aid offices with respect to all prospective student athletes. His wrestling teams at NYU compiled a record of five consecutive winning seasons, topped off by winning the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Association's championship in 1972. Sanders was named "Coach of the Year" by that organization.

Sanders has served as an instructor at a number of wrestling clinics and summer camps throughout the eastern part of the United States during the past four

years.

During his college career, Sanders won the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championship in three consecutive seasons in the 157 pound division; third place in the NAAIA Wrestling Tournament in 1962 (157 pound); the national YMCA Wrestling Tournament Championship in the 160½ pound class in 1963; and the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championship in the 157 pound class in 1964. He has also represented the New York Athletic Club following his graduation from college.



Roger B. Sanders (BSC Photo)

DEMONSTRATION

At a meeting held in the Student Union Sunday night, approximately 125 students decided to peacefully picket two munitions factories in Danville, as part of the activities planned against the war in Vietnam and President Nixon's recent mining of North Vietnam's harbors.

Before meeting in front of Carver Hall tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. to distribute information to those who will participate in the

demonstration, an effort will be made today to encourage people to participate. Tables will be set up in the union to distribute information concerning the dangers involved in Nixon's move and the situation formation/the dangers involved in Nixon's move and the situation nationally. Later tonight, in the Student Union, campus speakers will hold a "rap session" concerning the situation with all members of the school and community encouraged to attend.

Mike Siptroth, one of the organizers of the demonstrations, stressed that the Thursday picketing of the munitions plants will be non-violent. The organizers expressed the hope that everyone concerned over Nixon's latest war moves would take part in tomorrow's march to Danville.

Information concerning the latest developments in the war as well as tomorrow's march will be available at a table in the lobby of the union today, or at the Community of the Spirit which is the unofficial headquarters for the demonstration.

A lecture will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room in Waller Hall.

The title will be "Piety and the Love of the Gods."

It will be delivered by Dr. Edwin Hartman from the University of Pennsylvania.

Letters

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, names 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.

Dear Mr. Sachetti,
We have been following with genuine interest and pleasure your editorial treatment of the vagaries of recent campus relationships. Your ability to handle rationally, pointedly, and artistically situations treated by others on campus in biased, irrelevant, and clumsy fashion is refreshing and impressive.

We feel the editorial quality of The Maroon and Gold this semester (and we include the contributions of your very able news editor, Frank Pizzoli) is in the highest tradition of professional journalism.

Eruene Gulley, Nancy Gill, Richard Savage, B. Joyce Miller, Cecil Seronsy, Charles Kopp, Richard S. Devlin, Dorothy McHale, Thomas G. Sturgeon, Alva W. Rice, William D. Eisenburg, Susan Rusinko, Virginia A. Duck, Robert G. Meeker, William C. Roth, Ronald Ferdock, Lawrence B. Fuller, Janet Stamm, Hazel M. Frye, and Jo-Ann Amato.

To: Maroon and Gold.
As a member of this faculty for the past 25 years and one who will be retired at the end of the semester, may I share a few of my thoughts concerning the results of the student - faculty survey, as reported in the May 12 issue of the Maroon and Gold.

According to the report, 50 percent of the 16 percent of the students who responded to the survey questionnaire said that they would transfer out if given a chance to do so — my question is this — what is holding them back from taking this step? No one is holding a gun at their heads requiring them to continue to remain at BSC, and if they will be happier in another environment, God bless them, let them depart in peace. Both they and the

college would benefit.

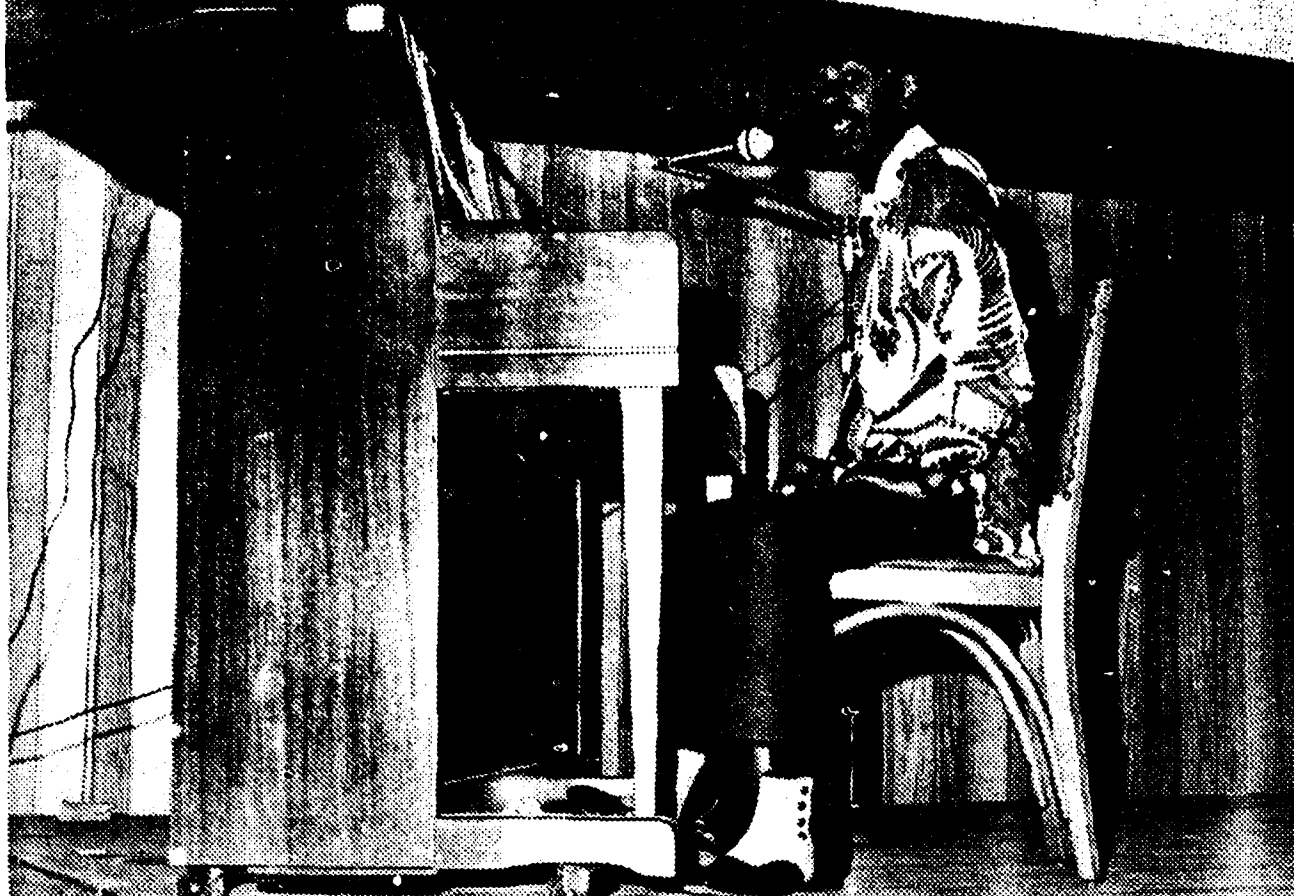
The report goes on to say that those most critical of the college were faculty members, 'who consider the school to be barely adequate compared to their own standards' — what these faculty members are trying to say is 'Look how good I am.' I would like to ask these faculty members what they, with their admittedly high standards, have done to improve the quality of the operation of the school. May I point out that BSC was a good school long before these faculty members joined our staff and I am of the opinion that BSC will somehow survive after they have moved to a more stimulating atmosphere. Even, as they say, with our low standards, as compared with theirs, we have produced a Noble Prize winner, three of our recent graduates have been cited as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year in New York, in California and in Delaware, and three of our fairly recent graduates have been selected as Head Basketball Coaches at the University of Pennsylvania, at Rutgers, and at Johns Hopkins. Just think what would have happened if we had the standards of these faculty members.

This is not to say that we cannot make progress. We should and we can, but not by tearing down, and certainly not by individuals trying to look good by downgrading others. If these faculty members are as good as they imply, why don't they secure jobs in colleges which do meet their standards?

Best wishes for a continued successful publication.

R. S. Herre

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Rich Ellis: Jazz, Gospel, and Pop Sun. in Union.

(Maresh Photo)

Mantua Weekend

BY SUESPRAGUE

Sleeping in the basement of a church; helping other people without payment; meeting people; speakers and rap sessions; seeing the ghetto as it really is. These were some of the things that happened to 15 BSC students who went to West Philadelphia one weekend near the end of March.

Everyone chipped in for the food and cooked meals together in a kind of communal effort. They stayed in the John Westley United Methodist Church, in a little district called Mantua.

There were 25 people altogether, counting those from Bryn Mawr and a high school in Philadelphia. The weekend began Friday night after dinner with speakers and rap sessions with black teachers from the ghetto.

6:30 a.m.

On Saturday at 6:30 a.m. the kids received their assignments and started out, two on an assignment. Assignments are received by people calling the work camp and saying they needed help.

Chores included painting a bedroom, plastering a ceiling, scrubbing floors, and hanging drapes. The people supplied the own paint, and the work camp supplied paint brushes and turpentine. And labor.

Gangwars

One BSC student, Rita Gerosky, worked with a family for the day and later took the younger daughter for a walk in the neighborhood. The child pointed out a place where there had been a shooting adding that

in the summer you could hear bullets bouncing off the house from the local gang.

End of day

After work the students came back to the church and cleaned up. Then they made dinner, and had a rap session with a group of black kids, ages 9-18 who went to

a school that had tried to instill black pride in the males. They spoke to the kids and gave them a pep talk on the importance of staying in school.

Later they played basketball with the kids. Then they just sat around and talked until one or two a.m.

BSC Sings

BY KAREN KEINARD

The Women's Choral Ensemble and Men's Glee Club proved their fine musical ability when they performed for a local audience of about 250 in Carver Hall last Sunday night.

Gathering from the audience's reaction, the program was well received. All during the performance people were seen tapping their feet, smiling, and sometimes even singing along.

The show started off with "Holiday Song" by Genevieve Taggard and William Schuman, by the Women's Choral Ensemble, but it seemed like they were just warming up until they got to "Study War No More", the first of two spirituals. Then they did "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" which was as lovely and haunting as it could be.

When the Men's Glee Club came on, they seemed to fill a sound gap left by the girls. The balance of their deeper voices felt good to the ears as they sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic". The next two numbers were also well done, with "I Believe" being especially stirring.

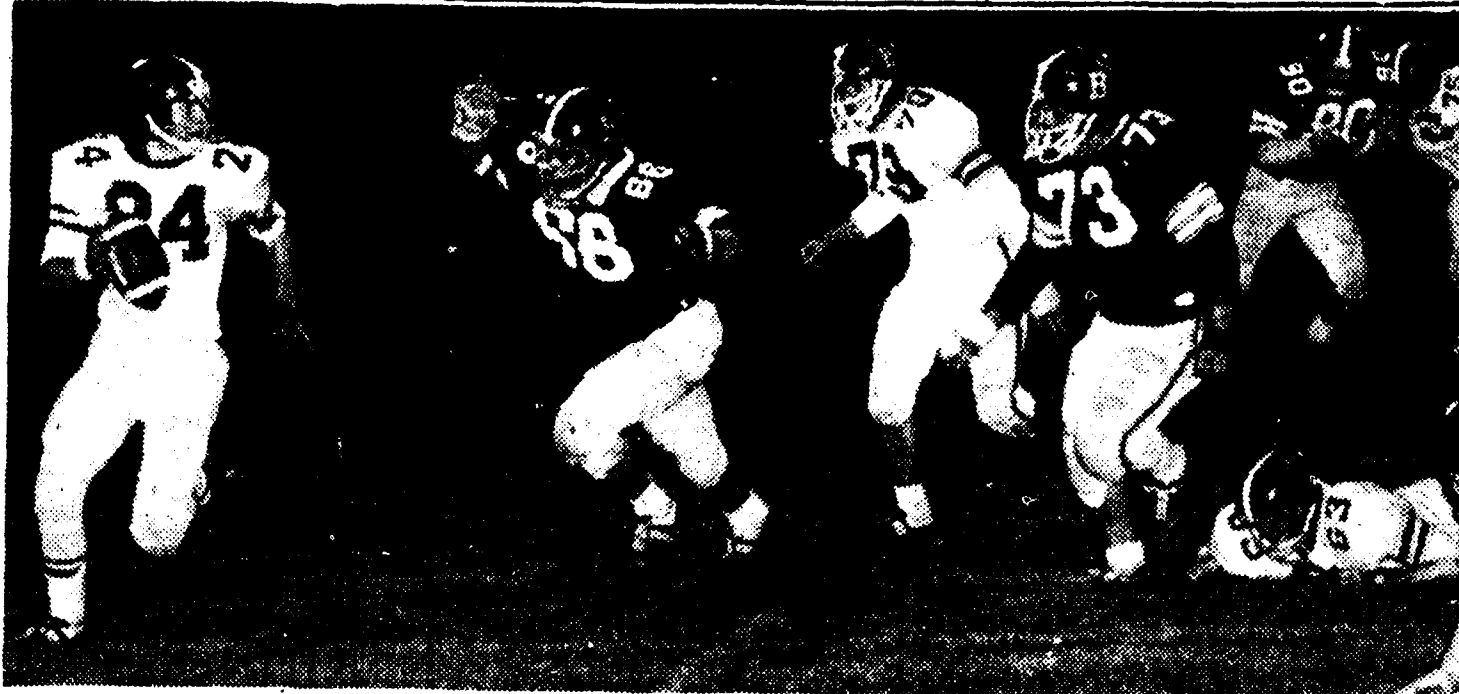
"Precious and Few" and "Love Story" followed, both well directed by Carl Kishbough. In the next song, Loch Lomond, Marty Whittaker sounded like a true Scotsman, longing for his homeland.

The highlight of the program in the estimation of most people there was a pub scene done by the Men's Glee Club. They varied from "Nothing Could be Finer than to be in Carolina in the Morning" to Janis Joplin to "500 Miles" to a German folk band type number which ended with "He took a stick of liverwurst and smashed him on the brain". The last tune in the pub was the traditional "Whiffenpoof Song", beautifully appropriate.

By now it was time to hear more from the Women's Choral Ensemble. They did Folk Songs of the Four Seasons by Ralph Vaughan Williams which was good as far as the singing went. The problem was that it was too long and without much variety.

"Choose Something Like a Star" was the finale done by both groups but it seemed rather anticlimactic, after an all-over beautifully done show.





Mike Weigled (84) under heavy attack by Rick Demaria (66) and John Cox (73).

(Maresh Pic)

Spring Football

The BSC Husky Football Team concluded its 1972 spring practice session on Saturday Night when they played their annual intra-squad game, this year under Central Columbia High Schools Lights.

The "White Whitewashers" defeated the "Maroon Maulers" in this exciting game, 26-20.

Playing for the winners were: Joe Peck, Mike Deverux, Joe Somion, Stan Gourecki, Rick Faust, Dave Livingston, Mike Smetana, Steve Shiffert, George Gruber, Larry Pastorious, Mike Weggent, Gary Zelinski, Len House, Ken Vancas, Vince Kniezewski, Dan Scrimkoski, Dan Greenland,

John Carroll, Ray Joll, Rick Hahn, Bill O'Donnell, Glen Dewire, Andy Piskel, Rick Walton, John Arrigone, Tom Pavlovski, Jim Weber, Joe Courter, Mike Weigel, Chris Sweet, and Joe Donahoe.

For the losing Maroon: Jim Hipple, Wes Glasgow, Joe Geiger, Tom Vottero, Chris Mensinger, Mark Constable, Joe Seibert, Steve Rudy, Dan Link, John James, Henry Johnson, Gene Zubay, Roger Beamer, Galen Troup, Bill Boyland, Bill Tierney, Rick Belinski, Joe Micko, Larry Donovan, Rick Demaria, Nick Demeno, John Cox, Rick Pieson, Tom Jacobs, Chris Clair, Chuck Devanney, Jeff White, Dave Pruett, Gene Regent, Dwight Hunsberger, and Dave Navrocki.



Jim Davis receiving Redman Award from Dr. John Hock.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)

Athlete Award Banquet

The Annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held May 10 in the Scranton Commons with Mr. Ralph Williams, Athletic Director at Roselle High School in New Jersey, being the humorous after-dinner speaker.

After Williams, the individual team coaches gave out team awards, then the special awards were given out.

Jim "Shaky" Davis received the Redman Award for "Scholarship and Athletic Attainment." Jim's a track star (9.6 - 100 yard dash) who was Most Valuable Player at the State Championship Meet.

The ARA Slater Award was copped by Basketball's Art Luptowski, who was the team's leading playmaker and who is the captain of next years

Huskies.

Betsy Lucadamo received the First Annual Outstanding Player Award, for her great work during four years on the women's basketball team.

For the baseball team, Dave Nyce took the Most Dedicated and Most Improved awards, while Leo Skorupa was named Most Outstanding Frosh and Most Valuable Player. The Husky Hustle Award went to Mike Dougherty.

Basketball Coach Charles Chronister presented the team MVP award to senior Paul Kuhn, while Coach Clyde Noble presented the Cross-County Most Improved Runner award to Larry Horowitz.

Bill Sproule, football coach,

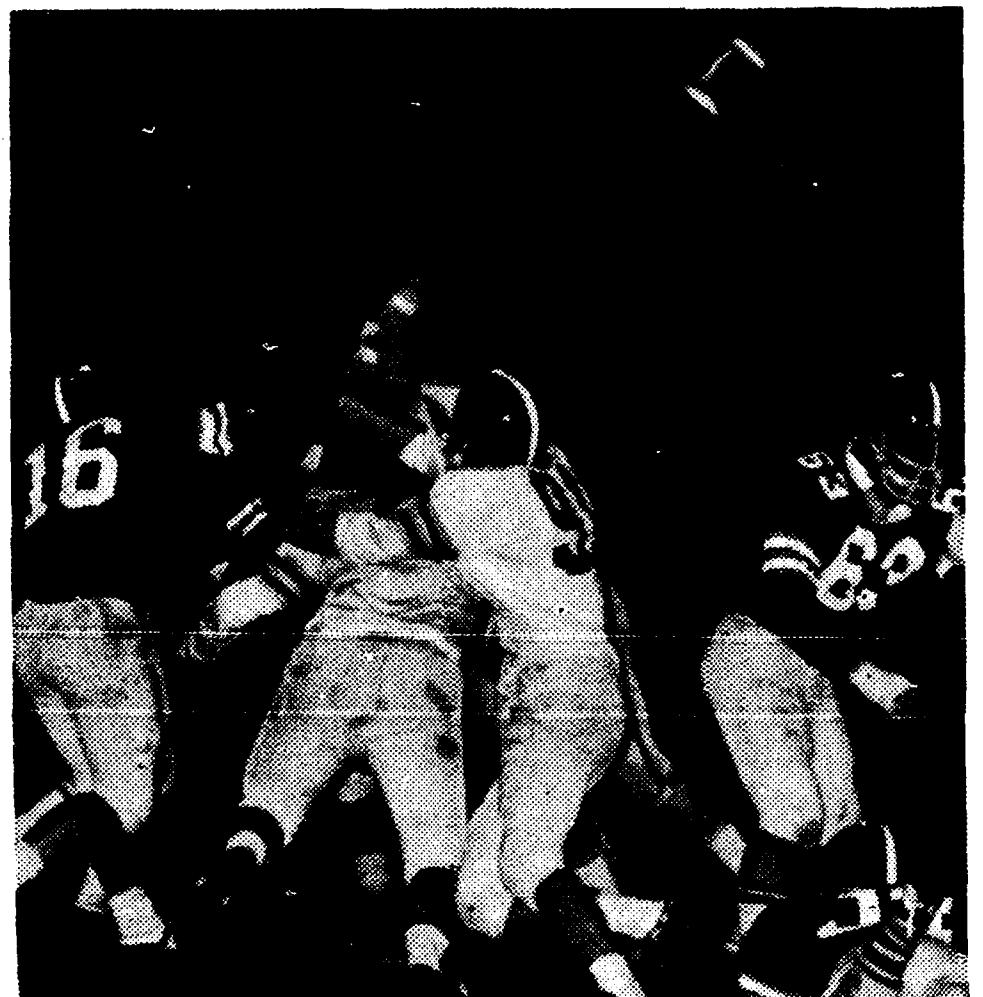
presented the team MVP and top offensive player award to Bob Warner. The top defensive award went to Ken Klock, while the Most Improved Player award went to Dan Greenland.

Coach Eli McLaughlin praised his swimmers and thanked the college community for supporting their team. He also stated that Dave Gibas, for the second year, was named "All-American."

Dick Grace, who was undefeated in singles matches, was named by Coach Burt Reese as MVP of the tennis squad.

Coach Ron Puhl of the track team gave awards to Larry Horowitz and Jim Davis. Davis copped the Quality Performance and High Point awards.

RBO



Joe Geiger firing under heavy pursuit by the White team, led by Joe Donahoe (91).

(Maresh Photo)



Basketballers, left to right, J. Donovan, Art Luptowski, George Hamilton, Gary Petcavich, Gary Choyka, unidentified person, Tony Dare, and hidden, Dick Grace.

(Pic by Bob Oliver)



Ralph "Pug" Williams, seemingly awaiting audiences reaction, as Father Petrina and Mr. & Mrs. Bressett react to joke.

(Pic By Bob Oliver)



Crowd at Athletic Banquet being served dinner.

(Pic By Bob Oliver)



Coach Bill Sproule instructing Jeff White and Charles Devanney.

(Maresh Photo)

Part Two

Students survey campus and town on attitudes

The student body was asked questions on issues that mainly concerned them only.

The first question was gauged to measure the involvement in campus events of the individual students. The question stated: How many functions (concerts, dances, movies, sports events, art exhibits, plays and guest speakers) have you attended in the past year? Please enumerate on the different types of functions. According to our results, 19 would be considered non-active, attending very few to no college activities. Thirty-one students were rated as "active", having attended a substantial number of events. Thirty-seven students achieved a rating of "very active", having attended a good number of varying events. One interested observation was that the "very active" students on the whole had more "in depth" observations to make about the questions than the other two groups did.

On the question "How do you feel about the tuition charges at BSC?" 25 people said they were too high and 43 said that they were adequate. None said that they were below average.

Question number eight asked if they thought there should be a greater diversity in the student body in terms of race, economic background, sex status and expectations. The largest number of students replied "yes" (52). But these students felt that the major standard for admissions should be academic. The greatest complaint, especially of the women, was the

unequal sex ratio; "We need more guys." However, this seems to be a case of misinformation. The reason that the sex ratio is lopsided is because all students are being admitted on purely academic standards. Most of the 52 felt that if there was a greater diversity in all facets of the student body that there might not be so much apathy in peoples attitudes. One student said

"Everyone comes from just about the same type of background, and everyone thinks just about the same and also thinks for himself only. Maybe a little variety would be the 'spice of life' that this college needs." The twenty-six students who stated that BSC doesn't need a greater diversity felt that recruiting minorities or people with different backgrounds or expectations would put their chances for success at odds. They feel that the way it is now is just fine because it affords them an even chance with everyone.

The greatest single complaint in answer to the question "If there was anything that you could change about BSC, what would it be?" was the professors. One pollee called the professors "outdated and poor." Most of the students felt that the only thing the profs care about around here is picking up their paycheck. The teaching staff was definitely the most prominent complaint. Another big complaint was the food and the food service. One comment went as follows: "Who the hell wants to wait in line for 10-35 minutes for food that you've

already paid for that you wouldn't feed to your cat!?" Other objections had to do with equal enrollment (more guys), poor administrators, horrible landscaping (one student said he wishes that they hadn't gotten rid of the terraces. He feels that this campus is becoming too compact, it's like an urban campus), better Big Name Entertainment, and a longer visitation policy.

On the final question as to whether or not they feel there is apathy on this campus and if so why, we got a unanimous YES. There is apathy at Bloomsburg, but many couldn't seem to pinpoint any reasons as to why it was here or what could be done to change it. Some felt that it was everyone's fault: faculty, administrators and especially the students. No-one cares about anything or anybody but themselves. Some said that too many people "bag-it" on weekends and don't try to get involved and make their college career something more than it is.

Others felt that the caliber of BSC students had something to do with the non-involvement. Some felt that the reason for the widespread apathy here at Bloomsburg had to do primarily with the difficulty that is constantly incurred when change is attempted. One student philosophised: "Why should anybody try to get anything done? It's impossible because they only strangle you with red tape. You get an idea for a change that you feel is really good and they just stifle you."

(Who is they?)

If all students feel this way it is no wonder that there is apathy. It is not impossible to get things accomplished at BSC. Many times it is very difficult to get anywhere, but as with anything perseverance wins out. Everyone waits for someone else to make the first move. There seems to be too many followers and not enough leaders at Bloomsburg.

The purpose of our questionnaire was to see if there was apathy at BSC and to possibly uncover a reason for this apathy. Definitely there is apathy but there doesn't appear to be any one reason for it. This is not really surprising because even though most of the people on this campus are apathetic, their reasons for this state are individual and possibly unique. This poll has determined though that there are several underlying causes which are shared by many. Everyone's responsible, too many people "bag-it", lack of student diversity and the awesome chore of initiating change at BSC. The epilogue to this poll should be to find solutions to the problem and deal with it from there. Easier said or polled than done.

CONCLUSION

Although the poll reflected certain attitudes of the townspeople toward the college community, we feel there are certain clarifications which must be made.

Certain questions led to some

ambiguity. For instance, although 42.5 per cent felt that students contribute to the problems of littering, parking, housing, etc., it is not clear whether they felt it to be the nature of the "students" or merely an added population problem.

Another question which the townspeople found unclear concerned the "undue influence" which the college community has upon the town. In talking to the people surveyed, we found various interpretations of the word "undue." It could be considered as either positive or negative influence upon the town, or merely one due to the added population.

We also found slightly adverse reactions to the longhaired students, while the same people reacted more positively toward a student of more conservative grooming.

In addition, we noticed that there is a certain amount of paranoia; that is, a number of people we attempted to poll were

hesitant to express themselves openly. We feel this reflects a general mistrust between the college community and the town community — a mistrust which hinders the right of free speech. The following people conducted this survey: Ron Perry, Joe McGavin, William Talmon, Ann McGinley, Ellen Doyle, David Watt, Frank Pizzoli, John Woodward, Beth L. Yeakel and Claire Houpt.

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