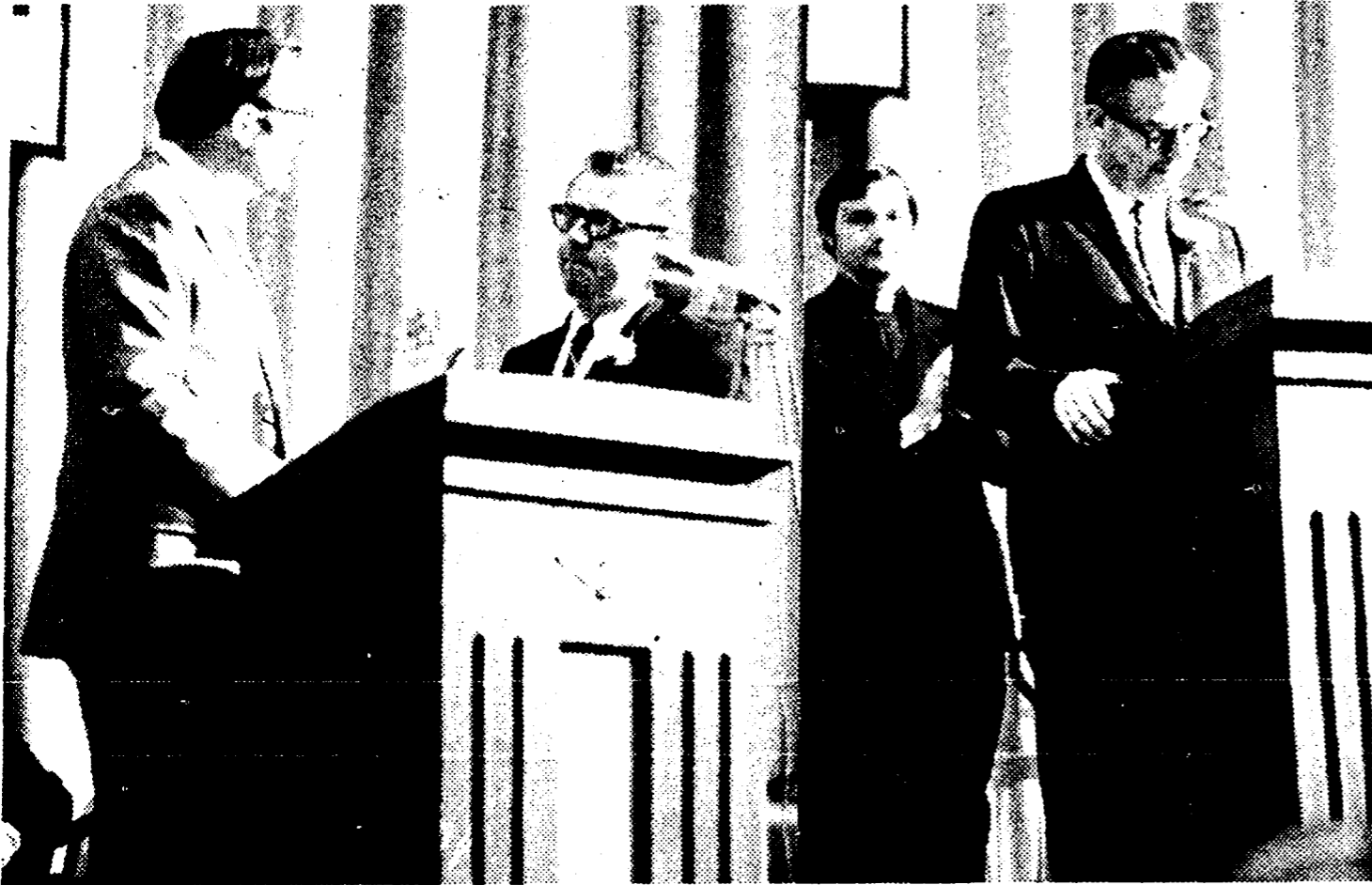


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At left, Dr. John Pittenger swears in Dr. Charles H. Carlson as Acting President of B.S.C. At right, Dr. Carlson is delivering his acceptance address to the 200 faculty and administrators in attendance. In the background is Father Bernard Petrina. (PHOTOS BY OLIVER)

## Carlson named BSC president

by Sue Sprague

Dr. Charles H. Carlson was sworn in to serve as Acting President of Bloomsburg State College for one year last Thursday. The ceremony was performed by Pennsylvania State Secretary of Education, Dr. John C. Pittenger. Dr. Carlson formerly served as Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of Research at B.S.C.

### 3 Candidates

Dr. Carlson was appointed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp upon the recommendation of the Board of State College and University Directors from three names supplied by the BSC Board of Trustees. The other two candidates were Dr. Donald E. Enders, B.S.C. Supervisor of Student Teaching in the Harrisburg Area School Districts, and Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice-President for Development and Director of Public Relations.

The three names submitted were chosen by a search and screen committee formed last May by the Board of Trustees.

### Standing Ovation

Upon completion of the swearing-in ceremony, Dr. Carlson received a standing ovation from the approximately 200 faculty and administrators in attendance. Dr. Carlson then made the following comments: "Mr. Pittenger, Mr. Ringler, Dr. Nossen, distinguished guests, and friends.

I feel very privileged to have been selected to serve as Acting President of Bloomsburg State College. It is also with a sense of humility, and awareness of the challenge ahead for me during the coming year, that I approach

this office.

In his letter of appointment, Governor Shapp stressed his commitment to educational opportunity. Bloomsburg State College, one of the fourteen Commonwealth-owned institutions, is dedicated to educational opportunity in higher

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## Pickett new VP

The new Vice President for Academic Affairs & Dean of Faculties at BSC for the '72-73 year will be Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, formerly Associate Vice Chancellor at the University of Illinois. He will replace Dr. Hobart F. Heller who will return to a former position as professor-at-large here.

Dr. Pickett held his position at the University of Illinois for the past two years and served as Assistant Chancellor from 1968-70. As the only Associate Vice Chancellor on that campus, comprised of 32,000 students, he performed general academic administrative duties acting as an independent agent within the broadest policy guidelines provided by the Chancellor and - or Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs involving both line and staff responsibilities.

Prior to his association with the University of Illinois, he served

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## BSC on probation; may appeal

by bob oliver

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has found some irregularities in B.S.C. athletics, and has placed the institution on a probation status for two years.

Under probationary status, the college's athletes and teams are barred from NCAA "championship competition and all post season meets and tournaments. The order does not affect regular season schedules.

Also, the order asks the college to show cause why further penalty should not be imposed if in the future "it permits its former director of athletics and head wrestling coach to assume any administrative or coaching position."

The five-page telegram to B.S.C. President Robert J. Nossen is replete with allegations

of financial aid to student athletes for jobs on which they didn't work, fund-raising for student athletes by a local club without the funds being administered through the college, changing of records of high school student athletes, changing grades of student athletes at B.S.C.

### Re-opening Case?

There is a possibility that the NCAA may re-open its case, if an appeal is filed by new president Dr. Charles Carlson. There is a possibility that the B.S.C. Board of Trustees will ask that he does this. The appeal, if made, may deal with the assumption that all information supplied may not be totally factual.

The report, in an edited form, is as follows:

Whereas, the NCAA committee on infractions has investigated

alleged violations of the Association's legislation on the part of Bloomsburg State College and has reported its findings to the NCAA Council.

Whereas, the Council has found Bloomsburg State College to have violated the principles governing financial aid to student athletes (NCAA Constitution 3-1), in that:

1. For several years prior to and ending with the 1970-71 academic year, the college's then dean of students and in some instances the then Director of Athletics arranged jobs for student athletes for which they received payment but did not work.

Whereas, the Council has found Bloomsburg State College to have violated the principles of institutional control and respon-

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## Flood victims stay on campus

Although the cleanup process is well underway throughout the area, BSC again showed its versatility in aiding flood victims of the greater Bloomsburg area when Governor Milton Shapp approved a portion of the upper campus for the location of approximately 90 mobile home units to house the homeless for the next year or so.

When midsummer rains decided to turn portions of Pennsylvania into a disaster area it didn't overlook Bloomsburg. Hard hit by the sudden storm, a multitude of area people found themselves without...virtually everything.

Immediately BSC became a haven for nearly 2,000 refugees. They were housed in the campus residence halls and fed in the Scranton Commons until their further living condition status

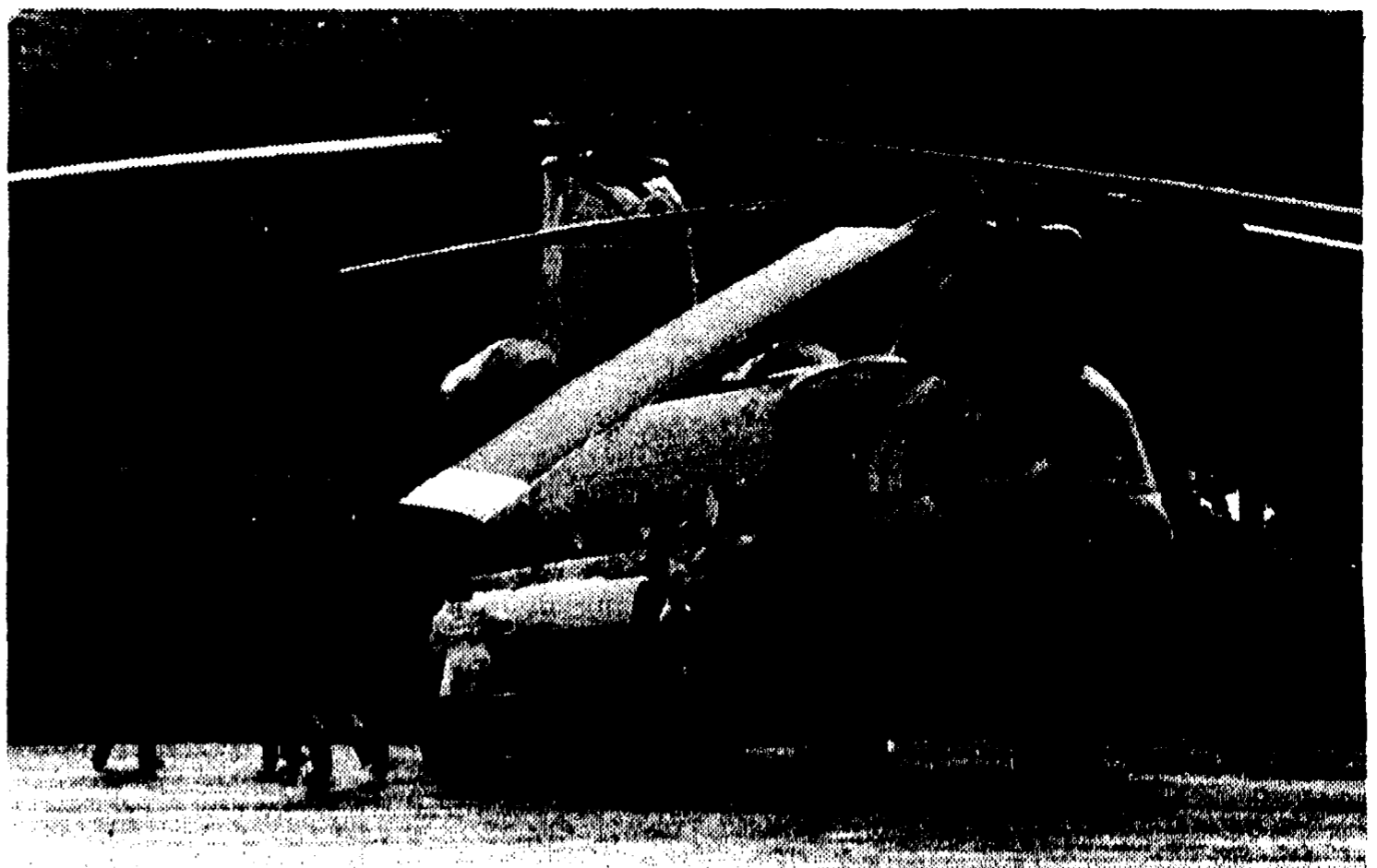
could be evaluated or solved. At the same time, the Pennsylvania National Guard and Pennsylvania State Police established their headquarters on campus.

Within a week following the flood, Washington sent Lt. Col. Ray Beery to Bloomsburg to set up an Office Emergency Preparedness, which is still processing flood victims.

BSC Biology students, under the direction of Dr. Michael Herbert checked into the water situation by doing free sample tests on impounded water to check the spread of mosquitoes.

The American Red Cross established its Disaster Center in the New Administration Building. BSC students, both from the town and those residing in residence halls on campus, along with faculty and ad-

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Flood refugees were brought to BSC campus during Agnes' onslaught in June.

(Photo by Dr. Michael Herbert)

# editorial

In assuming the position of editor of this year's M&G, I fall heir to a variety of momentos. These include, among other things, three offices on second floor Waller, (temporarily, anyway) a Stugrin poster asking "What kind of schmuck reads the Maroon and Gold," six ancient typewriters, and an editorial board made up from last year's staff. But by far, the most important thing left to me is a responsibility to produce the best newspaper possible for the college community.

But a responsibility to the college belongs to others besides the M&G.

Looking back on last year, and the overall havoc which engulfed BSC, it seems that when Walt Kelly's cartoon character Pogo cried "We have met the enemy and he is us!" he might well have been speaking for Bloomsburg State. After all, who but BSC's own students, faculty and administration have torn and divided the college?

And who can rebuild a torn college better than that same college community which destroyed it? Who else do we have but ourselves?

BSC is beginning the 1972-73 academic year with a new president, academic vice-president, and wrestling coach. This should be more than enough to provide the reconstruction that BSC so sorely needs — provided everyone is willing to try. We must stop supporting one man or one idea, and attempt to reunite and build a better college community. Who else could benefit from a better college than the students, faculty, and administration of that college?

We may have met and found the enemy to be ourselves, but so must we rebuild and make better the unity that was once BSC.

The staff of the M&G pledges to do its best to fulfill the obligation it has to the college community. We sincerely hope that the rest of that community realizes its responsibilities and acts accordingly.

Who says we can't be a Harvard on the Susquehanna?

Susan Sprague

## Using Centrex

by Karen Keinard

Remember the days of 10 minute phone limits to worry about and waiting in line to use residence hall phones? Wait and worry no longer, friends. Bloomsburg State has finally established the much awaited Centrex phone system which gives each residence hall room its very own telephone!

Here is how the system works: Each phone's number begins with 389 for all over the campus - the last four will be for the individual phone. If you desire to call outside the campus, you must first dial 9, and then the number if it is local. If the number is long distance, dial 9, and then follow the regular procedure for long distance calls.

At the end of each month, the caller who signed a contract will be billed for any toll calls they made.

O.K., so much for outside calls. Suppose you want to call your friend down the hall (by phone). You do not use the 389—just dial the last four digits of the number. This can be done for any on-campus call. For example, if you want to call the Maroon & Gold and volunteer your services, just dial 3103, and we'll be glad to accept. Simple, isn't it?

Certain public area phones on campus are restricted—those located in the lobbies and in Waller Hall cannot be used for

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### An interview with Dr. Nossen

## Of Knights Who've Passed This Way

Jim Sachetti

Dr. Robert J. Nossen is no longer President of Bloomsburg State College. It seems strange. After three long, crazy years filled with some of the most spectacular and vicious infighting ever spawned by an academic community, the various and sundry BSC factions are no longer going to have Bob Nossen to kick around anymore. And he won't be around to kick back.

How did he feel about leaving the battlefield (whether as the victor or the vanquished will be debated for years)? I was curious enough to call his office and arrange for an interview. This article is the result.

### PIED PIPER TO A NEW LAND?

To kind of put things in their proper perspective, I asked Dr. Nossen what it was he had hoped to accomplish when he first came here. He replied that he had hoped to make BSC into as much of a first rate public Arts and Sciences college as possible... "with a strong, viable faculty and a variety of programs."

I then rather naively asked him if he felt he had accomplished those goals in the short time he was here. "You can never," he replied, "accomplish these goals. They are something you move toward, and as soon as you feel you've accomplished them, then forget it, you're in the wrong business."

Dr. Nossen said that a check of the college catalog would reveal that a greater flexibility in courses and curriculums was achieved under his leadership. He then turned to the Bloomsburg Foundation, one of his branchilds.

He said that no college can operate without the supplementary funds provided by a Foundation type operation. Then, with a touch of bitterness, he said, "Those who were not particularly interested in the college used (the Foundation) for their own purposes — misinterpreting incredibly and this, in many ways, violated its effectiveness."

I asked Dr. Nossen if he thought his attempts to change BSC from an Education to a Liberal Arts emphasis hurt him. He said that he didn't think the problem was that specific. Rather, he felt that the general opposition to change, the "desire to hang onto the status quo", which pervades BSC hurt his programs.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Nossen said that he tried to provide a more effective voice for

students. "Yet I found that instead of students exercising individual and independent judgement, they were all too willing to follow anyone who wanted to be the pied piper and lead them to greener pastures out in some distant land."

### NOW THAT THE PROBLEMS ARE OVER...

I made the mistake (un-forgivable I suppose) of prefacing my next question with the statement, "Now that all the troubles seem to be over..." "What," I asked, "do you see for BSC in the coming year?"

"Do not assume," Dr. Nossen very quickly and emphatically cautioned me, "that all the troubles are over." He then enumerated a number of potential and real troubles which the college faces this year — a reevaluation of our accreditation, collective contract negotiations and, the ever present (or so it seems) athletic situation.

Alluding to the NCAA report and sanctions, which at the time of interview was still an unspoken rumor, Dr. Nossen said, "The college had definitely violated the rules of the institutions to which it belonged. I will never take part in supporting such violations and these have to be reckoned with."

### KNIGHTS ON WHITE STEEDS

I asked Dr. Nossen if he thought removing himself from BSC would solve its problems. He didn't. He was not, he cautioned me, being arrogant, but he simply felt that the break in continuity which the changing of a President always means would hurt the college.

"You'll go through at least a year with an interim president," he said, "and there will be all the tumult associated with the search for a new man. There will be the usual hopes and hails when (the new president) is named. He will be the knight on a white charger, and six months after he's here you're going to find that he's human."

I couldn't help but recall the image of Robert Nossen, hailed three years ago as a "liberal" on a white charger, come to free Bloomsburg from the despotic clutches of its former ruler. I sensed a slight bitterness in the two very similar, yet very different scenes.

### THE WILDER REPORT AGAIN

Did Dr. Nossen resign because the Wilder Report told him to? "Absolutely not," said Dr. Nossen. "My decision to resign preceded the report. I had to assess my own professional

future and I had to be concerned for the welfare of my wife."

The words, "welfare of my wife" recalled the night someone threw rocks through the windows of the President's home and I mentioned it. "That was only one thing," he replied (as if that weren't enough), "you just don't realize the harassing telephone calls, the hate letters that continued to pour in, the type of activities which were probably the worst I've seen — the worst ever in an academic community."

Returning to the Wilder report, Nossen seemed critical of it at first ("it was not an accrediting report") but then said that he thought it should have been accepted and acted on by the Board of Trustees.

When I asked if he thought the report should have been implemented with regard to Russ Houk and Elton Hunsinger, Dr. Nossen responded with an unqualified and very emphatic "Absolutely! No question whatsoever! For the welfare of everyone — no college can operate without leadership and without respect for that leadership, no matter who the person is in office. When there is open insubordination and there is a disregard for the role and function of that leadership then there has to be action taken!"

"By the way, I might add that in my final months here I have done everything possible to implement the report." I asked if he was referring to the rumors I had heard regarding Elton Hunsinger waking up one morning and finding himself without a job. Dr. Nossen informed me, in no uncertain terms, that he was. "The position which Mr. Hunsinger held," he assured me, "No longer exists."

### PRESIDENT vs. LAY BOARD

I asked Dr. Nossen if he thought there was any hope for the Board of Trustees. He recited the duties of the Board as prescribed by the much - interpreted Act 13. He concluded by saying that the administrative affairs of the college are left entirely to the President by Act 13. "The president simply has to run the institution, a lay board cannot do so."

"I am very confident," he said, "that some... most of the people on the Board have learned a great deal in the past few months and they have recognized some of the difficulties in which they have been involved and shouldn't have

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# NCAA and the Ban

by Frank Pizzoli

So the NCAA places us on probation barring our athletes from the organization's championship competitions and all post season meets and tournaments. This action is based on an investigation supposedly conducted by the NCAA.

But did they really investigate these matters for themselves? In light of comments made by some college officials it doesn't look so. Some people around here are pretty much convinced that the information in the recent report is not based on any real investigation, but is instead based on a conglomeration of statements put together primarily by former President Robert J. Nossen.

One portion of the report charges that students' high school records were altered to meet admission requirements and to make them eligible for sports.

Two former admissions officers have said they first learned of the allegation through the press. Neither was contacted by the NCAA, or anyone else, concerning the matter. Both have since lodged strong protests with the NCAA.

You'd think that Dr. Nossen would have had the courtesy at

least to inform all principals involved of the pending action, since he hadn't deemed it necessary to ask for any explanation of the so-called 'evidence.' But then, Nossen is gone and only the people who were hurt remain to pick up the pieces.

You'd think the NCAA, certainly no amateurs in the matter of athletic investigations, would have contacted the principals involved to get their side. What if some of the information given them was padded, blown out of context, or just plain fibs? Not that I'm taking sides with Elton Hunsinger or Russ Houk, but if someone is going to do a job, they oughta do it right.

Perhaps the report was needed to put a stop to all the smutz about athletics, but the impact could be destroyed if some "facts" reported turn out to be more like dreams. If Dr. Nossen wanted to zap Houk and Hunsinger and maybe a few others he should have been extremely careful to check out his "facts." If the least little thing turns out to be wrong in the report, the men it attacks will have been supplied with more ammunition to carry on their never-ending battle.

Getting By

## Untold Tales

by Joe Miklos

There are things that are told new college students and things that are not. Of course there is information available concerning the needs of incoming students, but much must be learned by bumping in and out of situations, some unpleasant.

The first thing not told to new students is the mess that registration (as you already know!) is. Amongst others, that your room mate is a jerk-tolerable-nice guy or leaves the lights on all night. Nor does the new student have any idea of the type of resident advisor he may have to deal with.

Unfortunately, these are problems that this columnist can't solve. There is some information, however, that I can provide.

First of all, if you like music, Bloomsburg has three record stores and one music store. The record stores all reflect different tastes and are located on the main drag. They are Arcus Brothers, Pandemonium, and the Record Ranch. The music store is on Iron Street, about a block from Main.

Bloomsburg boasts two movie theatres, the Capitol and the Columbia. The Capitol is on Main Street across from Penney's and the Columbia is on Center Street near Woolworth's.

Unfortunately, first run movies are slow in arriving in this area. Other entertainment can be found at the Inn Different, a coffee house catering to the 18 thru 21 year old age group. The food is good and on weekends there's folksinging. Elwell Hall also boasts a coffee house on Friday and Saturday nights for those who dig dim lights, thick smoke and folk music.

The entertainment provided at college dances and movies is of a varying quality. Much depends on the Student Union Board, so use what power you have and

vote in campus elections. It's your money being spent. Bands at the dances are local or from a 100 to 150 mile radius. Quality depends. The movies also vary. They can be anything from the most maudlin love stories to some fine contemporary films.

If used articles of any type are desired, it pays to watch the Student Union and Waller Hall bulletin boards. There are some surprising deals floating around. Books (other than text books) are a problem. If the Student Bookstore or Henrie's (also on Main, near the square) doesn't carry it or can't order it, the reader is stuck.

Need spiritual help? There are two places aside from the Counseling Center in Waller Hall where it can be obtained. Jay Rochelle of the Campus Ministry at the Community of the Spirit (across from the Union) and Father Bernie Petrina at the Newman Center (behind Elwell) are both fine counselors who won't give you a religious song and dance, but will be attentive to any personal problems you may have. Also, the Helpline service and the Student Office of Sexuality should soon be opening. Both are strictly confidential and offer trained student assistance. Anonymity is assured. Watch the bulletin boards for phone numbers and locations.

If you are a late night muncher, there are few places in Bloomsburg open later than midnight. The two most popular are Pappas Pizza House, which is open until 2:00 am and the all night diner, Casper's Corner Lunch at 5th and West streets.

These are just a few things that the new student isn't informed of. Most others are things that must be learned through experience. My advice? Keep your eyes open, or call the Student Information Center in Waller. The number is likewise posted on bulletin boards.



Summer Theatre: Leora Dana "Death of a Salesman" receives honorary initiation into Alpha Psi Omega from Jean Legates.

(Maresh Photo)

## Bertrand's Social Club

By Donald G. Enz

Walking through the streets of This Place I happened upon Bertrand's Social Club. From outside you could see the finely dressed members looking out into the drab street where I was standing looking back.

I stood there for sometime staring at the magnificent building trying to imagine how wonderful and grand it must be inside. Then it struck me; this is a social club, therefore they should welcome a fine person as myself. After all, I'm sociable. So I went to the gilded door and rapped the brass knocker.

"Hm-m-m. No answer." I thought. They must be too busy socializing." I rapped again.

Ah, success, but I couldn't see the man who answered because he only opened a small peephole.

"Yes?" he said.

And I said, "Hello, I'm sociable. May I enter?"

"No. You haven't a key."

"Yes I do," I said. "Here's my house key, my car key, my of- f- f..."

"You don't have a Bertrand's Social Club key," he interrupted.

"No I don't, but isn't this a sociable club?"

"Not if you don't have a key."

And with that he disappeared.

"But what's this," I said, "he's left the peephole open." So I stretched to look inside.

Looking about I could see all the beautiful people in their fine wonderful clothes, but they were only mannequins dressed to impress the real people outside. And the interior, in all its grandeur, reminded me of Oswald's Grill without the counter and cash register.

Seeing these disappointing sights I turned away, because I realized I'd been played against by outward appearances. And anyway, I don't need a key to be sociable.

## Knights Who've Passed

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been. There is hope for the Board. I think the addition of Mike Torbert as student trustee will make a good contribution."

HOWEVER...

What would he do if he had it to do over? Acknowledging the power of hindsight, Dr. Nossen replied, "I do not lament the actions which I had to take. I felt I had to take them, they had to be done. There were moves which had to be made, there had to be a shoring up of this institution in a dozen different ways. However, I probably would have handled them a little differently."

"I assumed too much from both faculty and students in terms of their readiness to take on shared responsibilities. Perhaps I moved a little too rapidly in this area and the results are very obvious." Dr. Nossen sort of chuckled when he finished the thought; the results were very obvious.

GENTLEMEN?

In his introductory speech to my then - Freshman class way back when in September of 1969, Dr. Nossen said something about a gentleman being someone who doesn't hurt. The quote stuck in my mind and I asked him about it now.

"I took that quotation from John Henry Newman. It said that a gentlemen is one who does not cause pain to others."

I asked him if he had found "gentlemen" in Bloomsburg. "On the whole, yes. Unfortunately there are many who have not been able to conquer themselves and consequently they have resorted to tactics which should have gone out with

the cavemen."

"When people try to use mob psychology, when they try to inculcate hate, when they try to utilize political organizations for their own purposes they hardly qualify as educated people. There are probably fewer of these people than there were three years ago but nevertheless some have still remained who really do not belong in a society of educated men."

WILL BE ASSOCIATE PROVOST

Dr. Nossen explained that his new job at the University of Pittsburg would involve the coordination of the academic programs at the four regional campuses maintained by the University. He will also be responsible for inter-school cooperation within the Pittsburg area.

I asked Dr. Nossen what his hopes were for BSC in the coming years. He explained first of all that he will always be concerned with the welfare of BSC after investing three years of his life in the college; "I'm going to carry this with me as long as I live."

He then explained that the college must solve a number of problems in the areas of lines of authority, decentralization and the establishment of areas of responsibility.

"The college will have to come to grips with 'what is higher education' and 'what is its role in it.' And this does not mean providing winning teams, although there is nothing wrong with having winning teams as an

adjunct to your operation. They're not going to make you, they're not going to bring you fame and fortune as some still unfortunately think is true. They think that all you have to do is have a great football team and nothing else and the college has it made and that is absolute nonsense."

Dr. Nossen noted that the college will have to be both flexible and adaptable in the coming years. He also noted that the college would have to realize that teacher education cannot sustain it as a viable institution in the future.

TOLERANCE AND UNDERSTANDING

Dr. Nossen explained that in leaving, he had absolutely no hard feelings toward the college. "I enjoyed thoroughly most of the students I met here. My only regret is that some of the most important parts of education still haven't rubbed off on them; they still haven't learned the major responsibility of selecting leadership wisely."

I could tell by the watch on Dr. Nossen's wrist that the interview was about over (his secretary had informed me of a meeting he had to attend). But before we wound it up, he made one last point, "We have got to learn tolerance; tolerance and understanding."

If I hadn't had the tape recorder along, "tolerance and understanding" is probably the only thing I would have remembered.

Yeah, tolerance and understanding.



# Frosh receive welcome thru Summer Orientation



Carver Hall lawn was the scene for a freshman picnic.



Maggie Ryan working at her job as Orientation Chairman.

Pics by Dan Maresh



Why would anybody want a picture of Montour Hall?



First impressions are usually mixed.



Incoming coeds enjoy the grass with their meal.



Frosh and parents leave Haas after an enlightening orientation meeting.



This food and drink is provided by the ARA Slater dining service.



The long line-up is an unavoidable part of institutional living.

## Pickett

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in the following capacities at the University of Denver beginning in 1966: graduate research assistant and university Fellow; assistant to the director, School of Education; assistant to the dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and lecturer in education psychology. He previously was an assistant professor of military science at the Colorado School of mines for three years where he also serves as varsity coach of the soccer and rifle teams. For 12 years prior to that time, he was a U.S. Army officer in the corps of engineering. As an undergraduate, he participated in both athletic and student activities. His graduate and professional pursuits include: national championship rifle competitions; team captain, all-army rifle championships; AAU regional championships, Class B singles, handball; president, graduate student council, University of Denver; holder of several awards and decorations, U.S. Army; member, special committee on ROTC to the Secretary of Defense; secretary-treasurer, association of NROTC; and member, designate, Department of Defense Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs.

## News Briefs

## Flood

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Bloomsburg State College has received word from the Bureau of Academic Services, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that program approval has been granted on three undergraduate teacher education programs, and initial approval has been granted on a fourth undergraduate teacher education program. The three programs receiving full approval are: data processing, dental hygienist, and school nurse. Initial approval has been given in the area of communication. Program approval status for Public School Nurse and Dental Hygienist carries with it the agreement that the Department of Education will issue certificates to the graduates of these programs on the recommendation of the college. The approval for these revised programs is subject to review in five years, although continuing evaluation is practiced by the college. The programs in Communication, Public School Nursing, and Dental Hygiene are

administered in the School of Professional Studies, while Data Processing is administered in the School of Business. "BSC vehicle registration for Faculty members, and non-instructional personnel for the 1972-73 term was accomplished via mail prior to the start of the term. Student vehicle registration was accomplished in Centennial Gym at the point of registration as in the past. The new decal which reflects an expiration date of 8-31-72, should read 8-31-73. It will be effective September 1, 1972 through August 31, 1973. This year's decal should be placed on the backside of the rear-view mirror so that it is visible through the windshield from the outside and then only on the vehicle that has been registered. For the benefit of those faculty members, non-instructional personnel and eligible students who have not yet received their 1972-73 vehicle decal(s) they may pick them up in the Security

Office, (Waller Hall), any time during normal administrative hours Monday through Friday. The owner's card must be presented at the time. A brochure containing the 1972-1973 Traffic and Parking Regulations along with a map of the campus which illustrates available parking will be available in the Security office for anyone desiring one. Questions pertaining to BSC vehicle registration and campus parking should be directed to the Security Office, telephone: 389-2817."

administrative personnel pitched in and helped flood victims in numerous ways. Dr. Robert J. Nossen, former President of BSC, stated "We, at BSC, feel fortunate that the college, in its excellent location, was able to provide the many services for the flood victims and the town, and the agencies of the state and national government." Office, (Waller Hall), any time during normal administrative hours Monday through Friday. The owner's card must be presented at the time. A brochure containing the 1972-1973 Traffic and Parking Regulations along with a map of the campus which illustrates available parking will be available in the Security office for anyone desiring one. Questions pertaining to BSC vehicle registration and campus parking should be directed to the Security Office, telephone: 389-2817."

education and must be considered as a part of a total Commonwealth network. Those actions which we take and those policies which we establish here, must be consistent with a broader philosophy of state and national thinking. It is first and foremost an academic enterprise in which we are engaged at Bloomsburg. The general welfare and well-being of this institution of higher learning and those who serve it, is of paramount concern for all of us. We can do no less than to strive to provide for students the best possible programs that this college is authorized to offer. At the conclusion of this appointment it is my intention to return to the position of Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. I shall be most pleased to take that step as soon as a permanent president is identified and assumes his responsibility. In the meantime, I pledge my efforts to provide the best leadership that I am capable of providing. Thank you." Dr. Pittenger, in his remarks preceding the swearing-in ceremony commented on the problems facing colleges and universities today. He stressed the fact that college communities need to have a greater feeling of respect for each other by saying "If there's one thing I believe a community cannot do without, it is a civility of feeling." Dr. Carlson came to B.S.C. in 1959 and has held several positions, including acting chairman of the Department of Music and Director of Graduate Studies. He also served on college evaluation teams and as a consultant to the Pennsylvania Department of Education and US Government Agencies. Dr. Carlson received a bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State College and his Master's and Doctorate from Columbia University where he was an instructor before coming to Bloomsburg.

## Carlson new Pres.

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# BSC athletics on probation

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sibility (NCAA Constitution 3-2), in that:

2. For several years prior to and ending with the 1970-71 academic year, the college's then director of athletics collected funds from sources outside of the college for the purpose of

providing improper financial assistance and extra benefits to student - athletes. Specifically, the college community sports club (3 "C" Club) was organized for the purpose of raising funds to provide educational expenses and other benefits to student - athletes: these funds were not

deposited with the institution and therefore resulted in aid being provided to student - athletes other than that administered by the college.

3. For several years prior to and ending with the 1968 - 69 academic year, the college's then Dean of Faculties changed the

grades of certain student - athletes in order that these young men could remain eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Whereas, the Council has found Bloomsburg State College to have violated the principles governing the administration of financial aid (NCAA Constitution 3-4-(A)), in that:

1. For several years prior to and ending with the 1970-71 academic year, the college's then Director of Athletics acted in place of the college's regular scholarship awards authority by providing financial assistance to student - athletes; this aid was not administered by the institution.

Specifically, these monies came from an outside fund (the college community sports club).

### ETHICAL VIOLATION

Whereas the Council has found Bloomsburg State College to have violated the principles of ethical conduct (NCAA Constitution 3-6-(A)), in that:

1. The involvement of the college's former Dean of Students, Director of Admissions and Director of Athletics in the violations set forth in this resolution was contrary to generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics.

Whereas the Council, has found Bloomsburg State College to have violated the provisions governing recruiting (NCAA by-law 6-3) in that:

1. During the 1969-70 academic year, three then prospective student - athletes were permitted by the college's then head wrestling coach to work out with the institution's varsity wrestling team, the wrestling coach was present during this workout.

### REPORT TO NCAA

Whereas, the Council has noted that Bloomsburg State College under the direction of its chief executive officer, initiated its own investigation of the alleged violations, found the allegations to be substantial in nature, took immediate and drastic actions against those involved, immediately reported the entire case to the NCAA and provided complete assistance and

cooperation to develop full facts of the matter;

Whereas, the Council supports the actions taken by Bloomsburg State College, recognizes that this type of effort gives meaning to the co-operative principles and philosophy of the NCAA enforcement program, considers actions against the involved individuals as meaningful and effective, and appropriately considered all corrective actions in arriving at its conclusion;

### UNCOOPERATIVE

Whereas, the Council has considered the failure of Bloomsburg State College's former Director of Athletics and head wrestling coach to cooperate with the college and the NCAA committee on infractions in disclosing information concerning this case, and has taken this factor into consideration in arriving at its conclusion;

Whereas, the Council also supports and is directed by the NCAA policy which provides that in cases of serious and multiple violations, the institution and NCAA both should take corrective and punitive actions; Now, therefore, be it resolved, that Bloomsburg State College be reprimanded and censured;

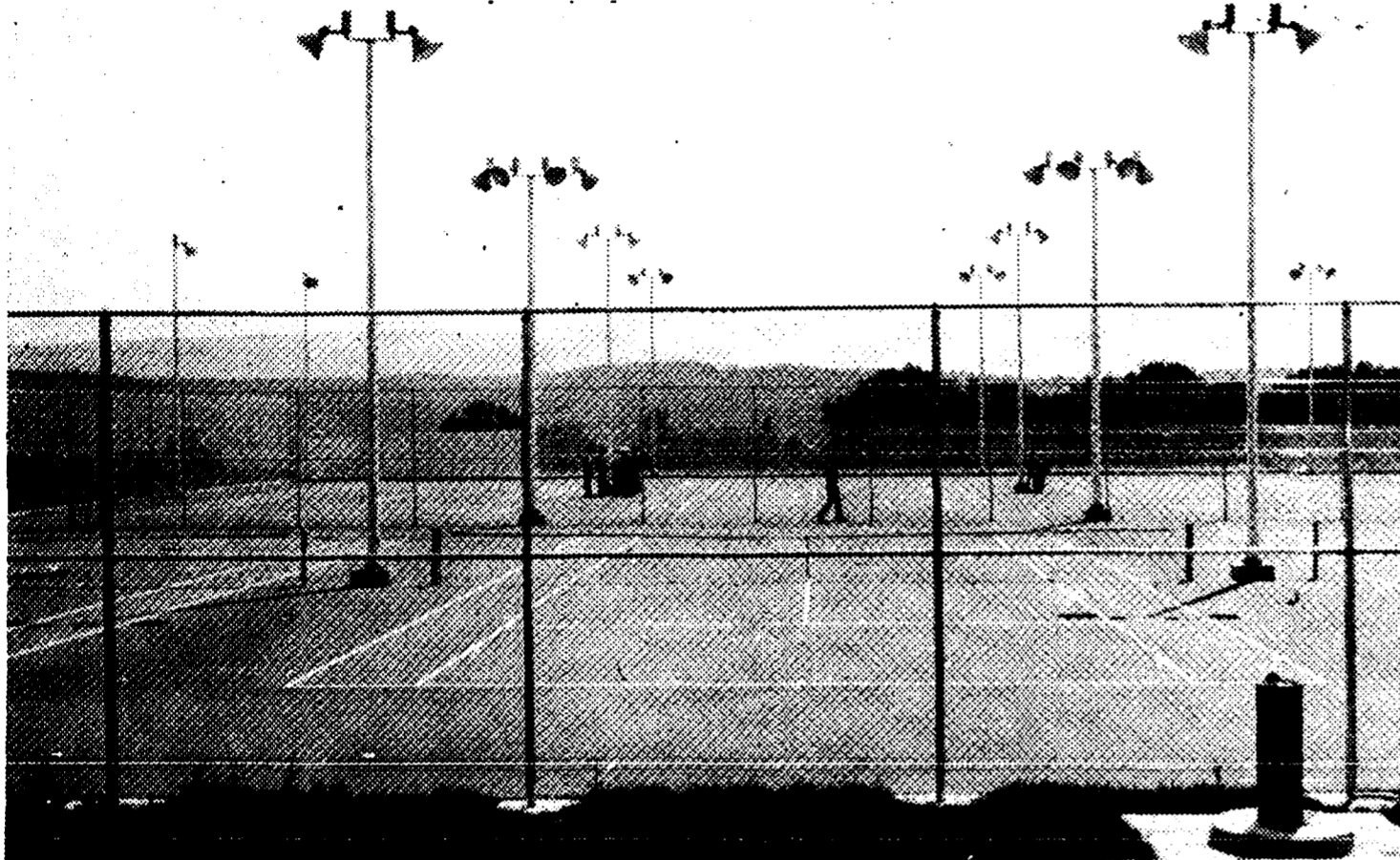
### THE ORDER

Be it further resolved, that Bloomsburg State College be placed on probation for a period of two years from this date (August 18, 1972), it being understood that prior to the expiration of this probationary period the NCAA committee on infractions shall review the athletic policies and practices of the institution;

Be it further resolved, that during the first year of this probationary period, Bloomsburg State College shall end its sports seasons with the last, regularly scheduled, in-season contest or event and it shall not be eligible to enter teams or athletes in national collegiate championship competition and all post-season meets and tournaments;

Be it further resolved, that Bloomsburg State College be requested to show cause why an additional penalty should not be imposed if in the future it permits its former Director of Athletics and head wrestling coach to

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BSC students enjoy new tennis courts. (Oliver Pic)

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All candidates wishing to play that are not participating in other fall sports are urged to attend. If there are any questions, talk to coach Boler in the new phys-ed building, room 243.

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# BSC's gridgers getting in tune

## Team working into shape

by bob oliver

Sighting a new offense and an improved defense, BSC head football coach Bill Sproule expressed optimism for the coming season. The Huskies will be trying to improve on last years four wins, five loss record.

Coach Sproule has a fine nucleus returning from last years squad, having lost only five seniors. Of the sixty gridgers who came out for the team, thirty-one are returning lettermen.

### Pro-Type Offense

The Huskies will be using the Pro-Type Triple-Option Offense this year in an effort to beef up their scoring punch. This is a must, if the Huskies plan to improve on their record, as the offense last year produced only 132 points. Trying to pick up the rushing void left by the graduation of All - Conference Tailback Bob Warner will be 6'2", 215 pound fullback George Gruber. The BSC coaches feel that George may turn out to be the finest back in the conference. Valuable also are backs Mark Constable (6', 185 lbs.) and Ken Vancas (5'10", 195 lbs.).

Coach Sproule feels the passing attack has improved with Joe Geigers year of experience.

### Defense

The coaching staff felt that BSC was weak in its pass coverage, and have made changes accordingly. One big switch has been the moving of last years number one receiver Joe Courter to the defensive secondary. The

coaches feel Joe can beef up both the pass coverage as well as the overall defensive play. The defense will be using a basic pro 4-3 defense with a rover, which should strengthen the point-halters.

### Kicking and Punting

The number three scorer from last years squad, kicker Neil Oberholtzer, will again be handling the extra - point and field - goal assignments. At this early date, the punting area, which was a strong point last year with the graduated Dan Stelfox, seems to be shaping up with Linc Welles slightly ahead of the pack.

### Outlook

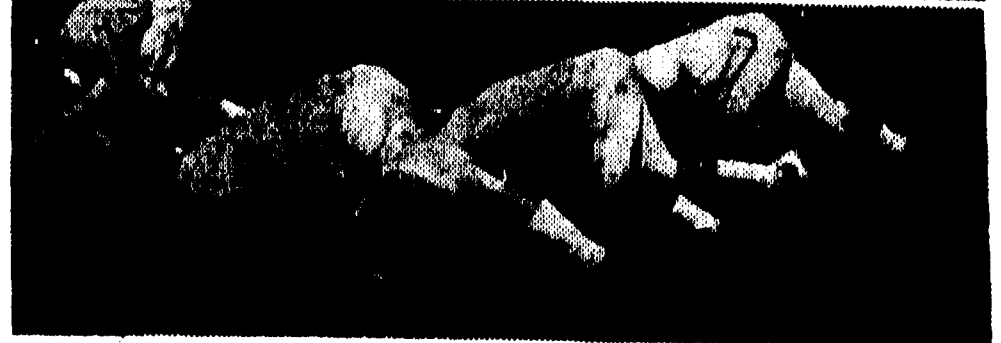
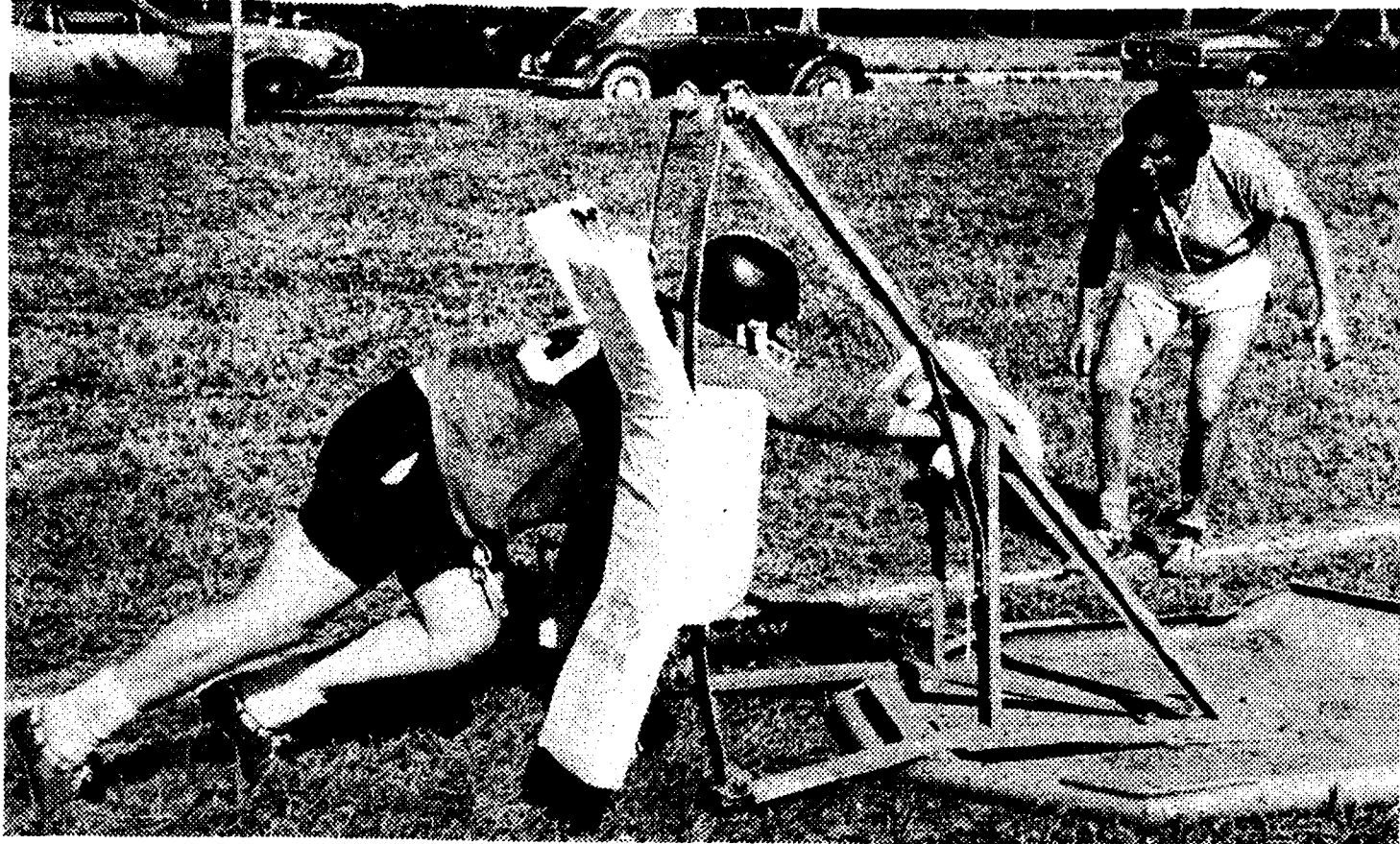
This years team, which is bigger than the usual BSC team but small in relation to the league, counts on desire and excellent shape to pull out a fine season. Coach Sproule feels the team can't afford injuries, but since they're in good shape they should keep injuries minimal.

A pre-season guess of the coaches is that West Chester and Millersville will be top competition, as they are "good and can hurt you". BSC, with 20 of 22 starters returning should be tough also.

The season has been extended to 10 games in an expansion of the BSC football program.

It seems that the Huskies will provide the campus with a fine attraction on the gridiron this winter: What more could one ask?

(Note: individual players will be discussed in future issues.)



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# The M&G's of Invention

Overheard in the student newspaper office:

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## NCAA

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assume any administrative or coaching position within the department of athletics;

Be it finally resolved, that record be made of the assistance and co-operation extended to the NCAA and its committee on infractions by the executive and present athletic administrations of Bloomsburg State College.



The Student Union Building isn't quite finished (heh, heh), but hopefully will be completed for Spring occupation. (Oliver Photo)

## Centrex

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toll calls. It just won't work.

Phone numbers that may be helpful are: Security 2617, Student life - Dr. Griffis 3811, Mr. Norton 2317, Mr. Mulka 2918, Mr. Walker 3706, Community Activities 2104, Infirmary 3807, Financial Aid 3908, counseling center 3718, and the Bookstore 3701.

Also, various state departments can be reached with 4 digits. Some of these are: State Police 3711, Pa. dept. of transportation 3615, Welfare 3516, Health 3611, and Environment & Resources 3606.

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