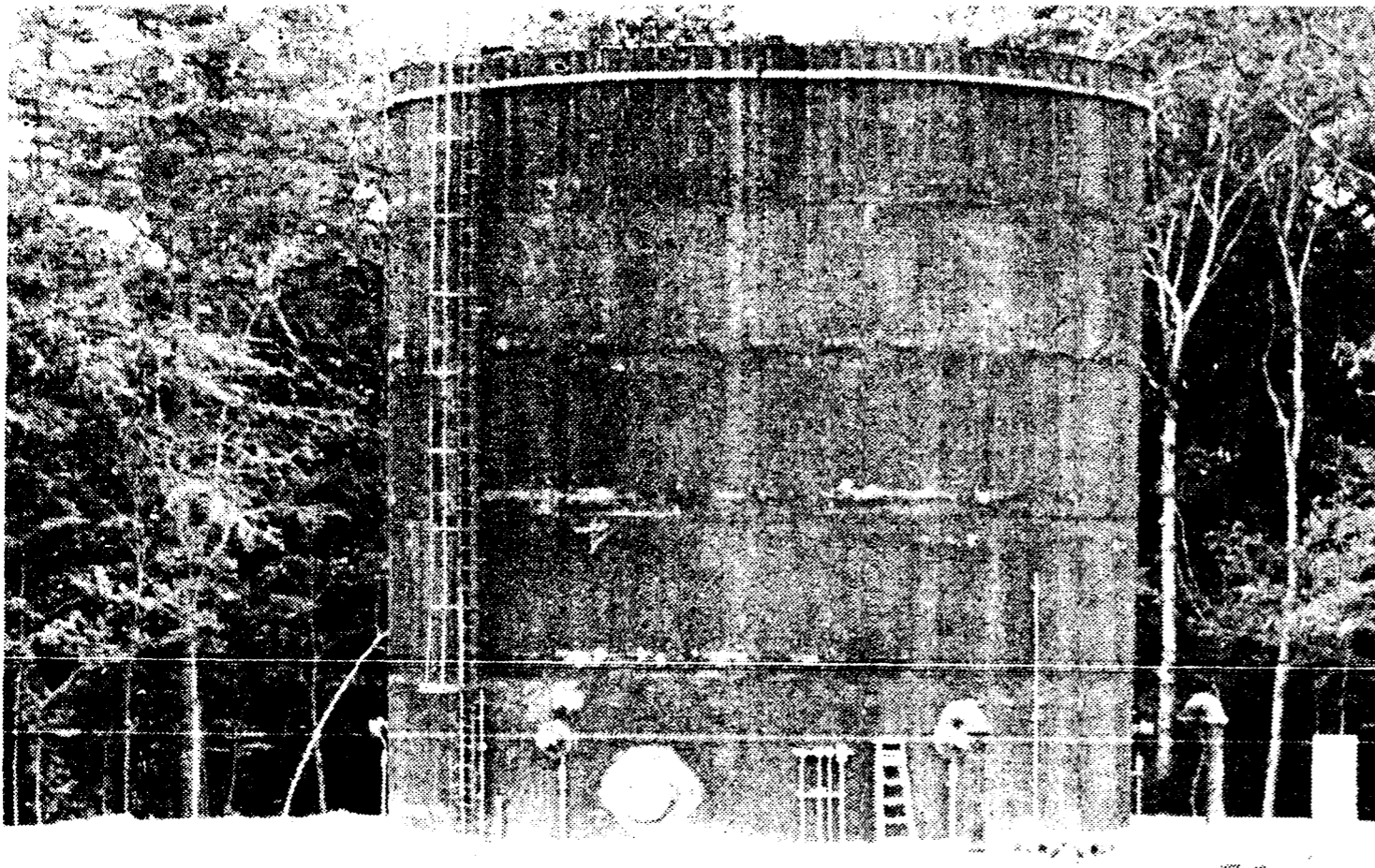


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Missing parts to this upper campus water tank has left 40 flood - affected families and the new gym without an adequate water supply.

## Water Tank affects Upper Campus

Forty area families, left homeless by the June flood are unable to move into their trailer homes due to an unfinished water tank.

The 350,000 gallon tank, which also supplies water for the new gym, is missing some internal parts which affect the function of the tank. As a result, the tank cannot be painted or put into use until the parts can be obtained. Classes held at the gym are

proceeding on a day to day, limited basis owing to the lack of water for shower facilities and the swimming pool.

Mr. Boyd Buckingham, the Associate Vice-President for Development and External Relations, is working to establish an emergency system that will provide water for the homeless families until the vital parts can be obtained.

## News Briefs

### SPEED READING COURSE

A Speed Reading course is being offered on Monday's and Wednesday's with three sections (10-11; 11-12; 1-2). If interested, contact the secretary of the Reading Clinic at 389-3209. This course will start September 18. The classes are limited so it will be on a first come first served basis.

### IFC OPEN RUSH

September 14 — 7:00 p.m. — Library room L-35. To be eligible to rush you must be a second semester freshman and must have a cumulative average of not less than 2.0.

### DEBATE AND FORENSICS

The initial meeting of the debate and Forensic Society will be held this Thursday, September 14, at 3:45 pm, in Bakeless 309. Everyone is welcome.

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

The college is planning to schedule another Defensive Driving Course for those faculty members who were unable to attend the session on September 5.

### THE GREAT OUTDOORS

If you are interested in enrolling for this course (which will probably be held on a week-day during September) please contact Mrs. Walton, Ext. 3308 no later than September 15.

All students interested in backpacking, hiking, and bicycling trips over weekends are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Student Union Lounge at 7:00 pm, Thursday.

## Student Elections to be held

Are you interested in B.S.C. government? Do you want to take an active part in campus affairs? With elections coming up soon, now is the time to get a petition for CGA representative or Freshman Class office.

The issues this year promise to be challenging. Some of the things CGA wishes to accomplish are: Revising the housing rules, activating a long awaited radio station, improving the student role in college government, helping to select a permanent B.S.C. president, cementing the budget, and unifying state college governments.

Regular freshman activities are a homecoming float and a fund raising event. Last year the

class sponsored a "free school" in which they had speakers from various departments lecture on special topics. For example, Phil Rouse from the psychology department spoke on hypnosis and unconscious states.

If any of this sounds interesting, petitions are available in the CGA office, Student Activities office, or at the information desk in the Student Union. Freshmen need to acquire 50 signatures and CGA candidates must have 100 signatures handed in by 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 19.

Primary elections will be held Sept. 21 and 22; Finals will be Sept. 28 and 29. Rod Morgans is in charge.

A brief slide tape orientation to the Andruss Library will be presented on Thursday, September 21, in room L-35 on the ground floor of the library from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. continuously. This presentation is designed to acquaint Freshman and transfer students with the library's major collections, with a few basic reference tools, and with the location of these within the building. All are welcome, and anyone who has not yet made extensive use of the Library should benefit.

As in the past, library tours for individual classes will be available upon request from the instructors.

## Registration goes "Very Well"

A total of 4,249 full-time students registered for the fall semester in Centennial Gym during an 8 hour period on September 8. According to Mr. Bunge, college Registrar, registration went "very well". An average of 400 students were processed every half hour.

When asked if BSC would ever return to student originated scheduling, Mr. Bunge explained that this method "doesn't make sense anymore". He feels that computerized scheduling is here

to stay. But, he added that we need a more sophisticated computer to handle unusual situations, such as class conflicts, lunch breaks and extra-curricular activities.

The new method of schedule changes was also a success. Students were able to make adjustments in their schedules on registration day and the Registrar's office was free to function as usual during the schedule change period.



Students wait in line (and wait, and wait, and wait) as registration marches on. Photo by Mareah

## Letters

To the Editor

Dr. John Pittenger, Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, has promised the Committee to try every way available to get the NCAA's "censure", probation, and report on BSC, vacated.

Just after the Secretary swore in Dr. Charles Carlson as Acting President of BSC at Carver Hall on campus, he assured Dr. Skehan, Committee spokesman, that he had received and studied the Committee's "open letter" to himself and the Attorney General, and averred that "We will pursue whatever ways of appeal are available" to try to get set aside the NCAA judgement of BSC. Dr. Pittenger added: "I'll talk to Bill Zurick (Trustee's Chairman) and Dr. Carlson (new president) later today" to figure out steps to take.

Dr. Pittenger also told Dr. Skehan that in his view the NCAA's penalty was "too severe" for a college whose president (ex-president Dr. Nossen) had "cooperated" with the NCAA. Dr. Skehan asked the secretary if he knew if and when Dr. Nossen had conducted any professionally sound investigation (the NCAA's nationally published report

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contains many "transparent inaccuracies"; and whether the Commonwealth Department of Education will protect state colleges, their students, faculty, administration, alumni and members of the community against irresponsible attacks on their reputations based on "investigations" violating their "due process" as well as professional academic canons and juridic procedures? At this point Dr. Pittenger promised Dr. Skehan he would act through "whatever ways of appeal are available" to have the NCAA "report" set aside.

The Committee will be looking forward to prompt, effective action taken by the Secretary and his co-workers, to vacate this professionally unsound, generalized assault on the reputation of BSC and the Bloomsburg community, based on Dr. Nossen's "investigation."

Dr. Joseph T. Skehan  
Spokesman for the  
Committee of Concerned  
Americans

# Hands of Ruth

In the Ruth Hutton Ancker Reprospective Exhibition in the Haas Center for the Arts at Bloomsburg State College, an exhibit that attracts much attention and raises many questions is the photograph of a sculpture of two hands, a man's and a woman's. It is identified only as "Hands", commissioned by Mrs. M. Belmont VerStandig for eventual casting in silver.

"That was a rather odd experience," commented the Bloomsburg native who has become an internationally known sculptor. "Mrs. VerStandig, president of Wellington Jewels, a coast-to-coast chain of stores selling what she calls 'counterfeit diamonds', has been a friend of ours for years.

"One day she told me of meeting an old gypsy woman in Granada, Spain. This woman told her about a custom that she said had been handed down in her tribe since before the Christian era. Part of the tribe's marriage ceremony consisted of presenting the couple with a candle holder of interlocked hands, on the base of which was inscribed "Once and Forever". If the couple should ever quarrel, they admonished not to engage in a verbal battle, but to light the candles and sit quietly, thinking things over, until they burned down. This way, the legend held, they could resolve their differences without acrimony.

"Mrs. VerStandig asked me to create such a candle holder for her. She said that she would have it cast in silver and sell reproductions, along with a scroll



of the legend, in her Wellington Jewels stores. I did, and had three plaster casts made, two of which I gave to Mrs. VerStandig. But these were stolen from her office, so mine is the only casting available. I didn't put it in the show because plaster is very fragile, and sooner or later I know that Mrs. VerStandig is

going to want it for silver casting. "No, as far as I know, nothing more has been done about that project. I sculpted the hands and somebody wrote out the legend. It was an interesting experience and I think that the whole idea of the candle holder has psychological merit", said Mrs. Ancker.

## Record Review

# A Lightning Rod

by Joe Miklos

All Together Now...Argent

Some people like to boogie and stomp no matter how bad the music is. And some people like music that is technically good, and continue to like it despite the fact that it has absolutely no punch or drive. In either case the average listener usually runs with ears covered to greener pastures. With either extreme there is nothing to make the music memorable.

The point is, there are some bands that can combine technique and power with wondrous skill and Argent is one of these. The group derives its name from keyboard man Rod Argent, formerly lead singer with the Zombies. Rod Argent is heavily influenced by the classics but can rock; a promising sign having been that since their inception Argent has steadily gotten heavier and heavier.

All Together Now is undoubtedly their heaviest effort to date. By now just about everybody has heard the hit "Hold Your Head Up." The single is cut down somewhat, but has all the power of the longer album version. It's a shame that some of Rod Argent's organic gymnastics were cut out. The song sets the mood for the rest of the album.

Notable is the song "Tragedy." It's a motown raveup of the sort the Yardbirds made standard with English heavy metal bands. (To give you an idea, Argent wrote "Liar", later made popular in a weak cover version by Three Dog Night.) "He's a Dynamo" and "Keep On Rollin'" are other cuts of this genre.

The rest of the album is classically oriented in the manner of Keith Emerson and company, but without the pretentiousness. The "Pure Love" quartet is a Bach inspired long cut that degenerates to a crunchy blooze and later returns to the original theme, albeit crunch intact. "I Am The Dance of Ages" could very well be from ELP's Tarkus, except that it isn't overdrawn or aspiring to be something it isn't. Argent simply cuts the theatricality and keeps

things balanced.

Now despite my comparisons, Argent is a highly original band. Several things make this so, one being Rod Argent's voice, which is both distinctive and carries a wide range. Another factor is the guitar work of Russ Ballard, who generally keeps things simple but knows how to use power and complexity at just the right times. The rhythm section is also talented and subdued, saving exploration for the optimum moment, and generally keeping the background solid.

Much as the liner notes deny it, Argent is built around Rod Argent. He is the star of the show, but he manages to keep things balanced, forcing the rest of the band to push their skills to the limit. Rod Argent is the idea man, the band is a whole with no one member overstepping his bounds.

For once a classic rock fusion works well without the rock part suffering. As a matter of fact, this time the classical takes a relentless beating. The post-Beatle Zombie roots win out.

Most of the songs were written by Rod Argent in collaboration with producer (also ex-Zombie) Chris White. Russ Ballard pens a few of which "Tragedy" is the most outstanding. The production itself is up to par with the rest of the album.

Argent compounds things for those who like to boogie and those who like to hear good musicians get it on. That's what good rock has always been about.

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# What To Do

By Donald G. Enz

The school year has begun. The students are happy and textbooks are again sitting quietly on the shelf waiting to be read the night before an exam. But is everything really in order among the students?

Some students, mostly freshmen, have already decided to look for another school. To me this seems a shame because they undoubtedly haven't given BSC a chance to prove itself. Perhaps they were disillusioned by the catalog, orientation or just the dream of college life as opposed to highschool. But whatever the cause of their disgust, they want out. Unfortunately, they are forgetting common sense which should tell them that even though BSC has a lot to be desired, other schools are in the same condition.

It is to these students that I recommend they give BSC at least a chance to show what it is. I'll agree that BSC is a horrible place at times, but it is mostly the students fault for making it so. They congregate in clubs and

organizations of limited versatility and social assimilation. The students stagnate themselves in front of a dormitory television set or gather in a dorm room and complain because they don't get a date for Saturday night. Well student, if you don't expose yourself you won't meet anyone. And hiding behind a shield of dormitory walls and social clubs isn't going to help your attitude toward the school. You're blaming your disgust in your habits upon the school which isn't at fault.

An argument against my statements is that there isn't anything to do; that this campus is a bore and the students are clique-ish and snobs. Well, the

students are more than intelligent enough to think of things to do; it isn't up to the school to fill your work and leisure hours both. And there are cliques and snobs, we're all that way to some degree, but if you want to meet people get out and say hello.

Another evident problem is the ratio of women to men. It's great to be a guy because you have your choice of any type of girl you want, but what the admissions office fails to cope with is what happens with the girls without dates.

This weekend I saw a number of groups of three to five girls

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# Volunteers Needed

Do you have excess energy that you want to put to good use? Then being a volunteer worker helping the mentally ill patients at the Danville State Hospital is the thing to do.

Volunteer workers are an essential part of the treatment program because of the services they perform for the patients and also because they help to bring the community in closer contact with the operation of the institution. There are many varied services volunteers can perform and because of that the hospital is hoping to recruit students of Bloomsburg State College.

Don't feel that you shouldn't volunteer because you have no particular skill or training or you're afraid it won't fit into your

schedule, orientation to the hospital and its programs will be provided and a time and day will be selected that is convenient for you. You will also receive supervision from the department to which you are assigned.

Here is just a sampling of what you can do:

Accompany patients to the Bloomsburg Fair Sept. 25-30. Buses will leave at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Arrangements will be made for you to meet the buses at the fair grounds by calling the volunteer office 275-3330.

Become a resident volunteer. Actually live on a ward and give 16 hours of work a week.

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# Gruber Rambles for 110 yds.

## Red Raiders Dump Huskies in Grid Opener

The BSC Husky Football team made the long haul to Shippensburg State College Saturday to play in the Red Raiders new \$700,000 football complex, only to be treated to "unhostmanship" — they handed the Huskies the loss. The Huskies, sluggish throughout the first half, were hit

hardest by the Raider frosh—as John Seigle, a frosh back sped to a ground total of 104 yards, and three TD's, while another freshman, Rick Moore added the extra points. BSC received the opening kickoff and was moving well on the ground until, when on the SSC

46, Husky QB Joe Geiger pitched out high to running back George Gruber. SSC recovered and marched in to score with Seigle leading the way. Again the Huskies kept to the ground with Geiger running the offense in the wishbone formation near midfield, on second

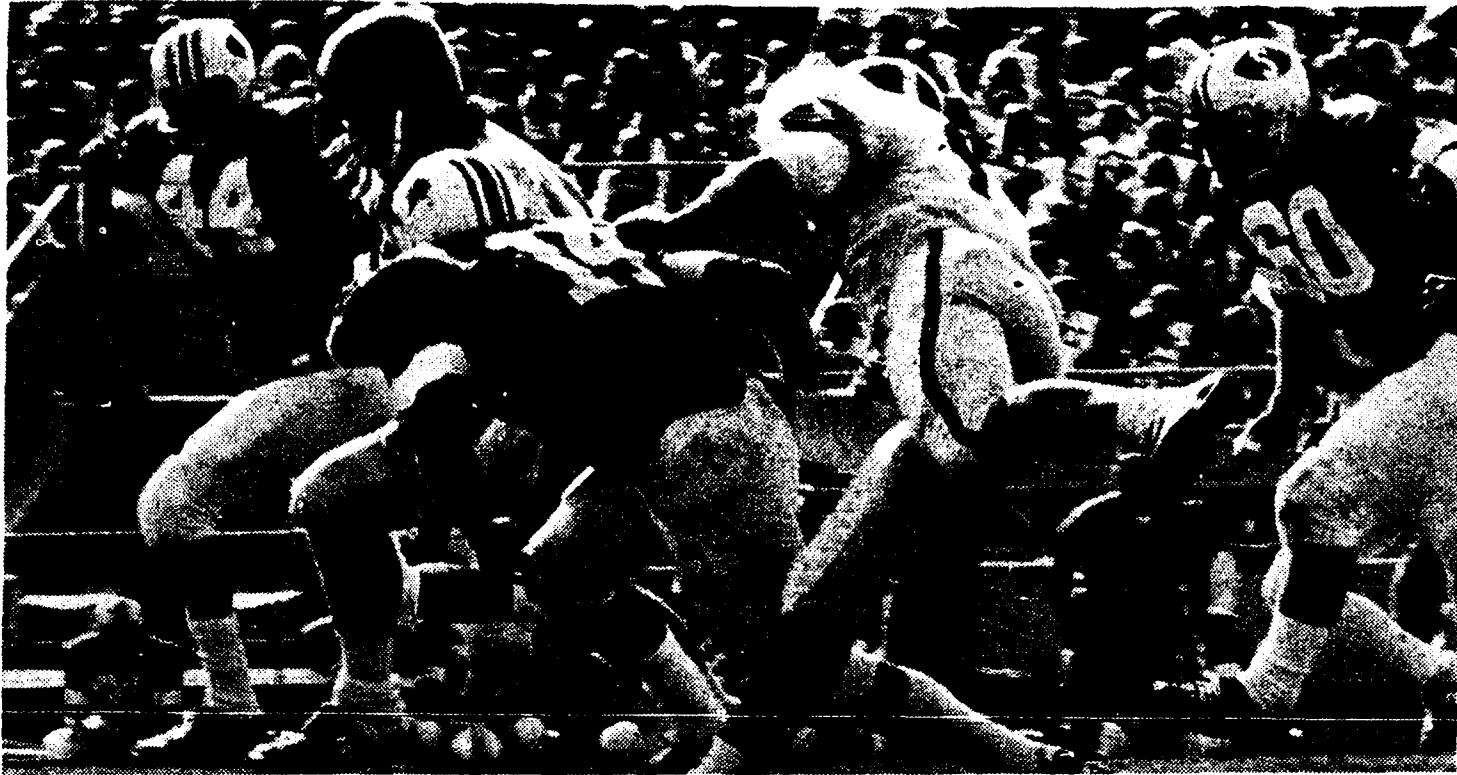
down, he runs into trouble and makes a risky pitch which, when finally ran down, amounted to a 16 yard loss. Linc Welles had to punt, and after some midfield handling by both teams, SSC scores again. The Huskies seemed nervous throughout the first half, which might explain the mistakes on kickoff returns — both deep men trying to run back the same ball, or the errant laterals and pit-chouts.

ferent Husky team in the second half — same players, but they played different. Gruber carried the brunt of this halves Husky attack, gaining over 90 of his 110 yard total, as well as scoring a touchdown. Mike Devereux set up BSC's second and final TD with a 61 yard gallop to the SSC 13 where he was caught from behind.

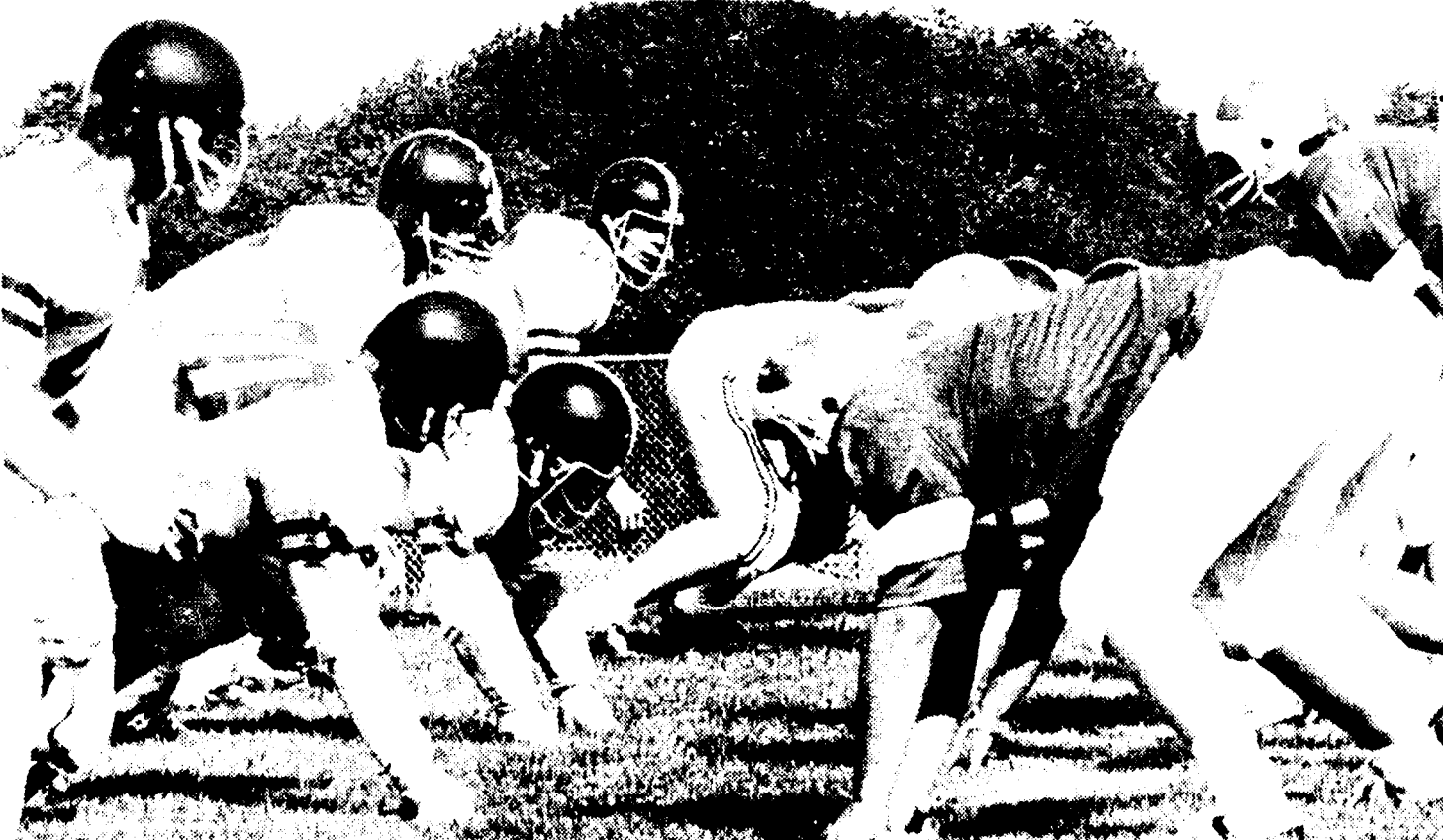
BSC started a drive from its own 45 and in eight plays had 6 points. Mike Devereux scored on an end around from five yards out, and Niel Oberholtzer added the extra point. The half ended with SSC out in front 21-7.

Desperation One of the hardest places to score is one where the clock is working against you — and the opposition can lay back and wait for a pass. This was the SSC strategy. Geiger had to keep the ball in the air and unfortunately, it was caught by the wrong team. SSC took their time, and added the final TD with just :11 seconds remaining in the game.

Second Half There was a completely dif-



Fullback George Gruber, starting off the year on a right note by gaining 110 yards on 20 carries, is shown here in a short spurt.



The BSC defense getting ready to attack SSC quarterback Randy Ecker.



Coach Boler leads Husky offense in cheering on the defense.



Defensive back John James assisted off field in second quarter action.



A sideline pep talk during a brief stoppage of play.



SSC's Ed Diccio (28) gets off seldom used quick-kick with BSC pursuit led by John Coc (73) and Dave Pruett.

## On The Road

by bob oliver

Another semester, more BSC sports. Soon, a new gym, with water, maybe! The tennis courts are finished. Now if only we had an outdoor track....and more harmony in the athletic department.

Hey, we have another new item—a two-year probation. That's one thing we didn't need. One can only hope that the new president appeals the NCAA decision, and we get lucky and have the sentence reduced or halted.

Football

I was in Shippensburg over the weekend for the dedication of the new Red Raider football complex, and all I could say was, "what press facilities!". Oh yeah, the field and track wasn't too bad either.

Although BSC lost the game 28-14, they did have some bright spots. George Gruber had a fine day rushing with 110 yards on 20 carries, with one TD, a fine af-

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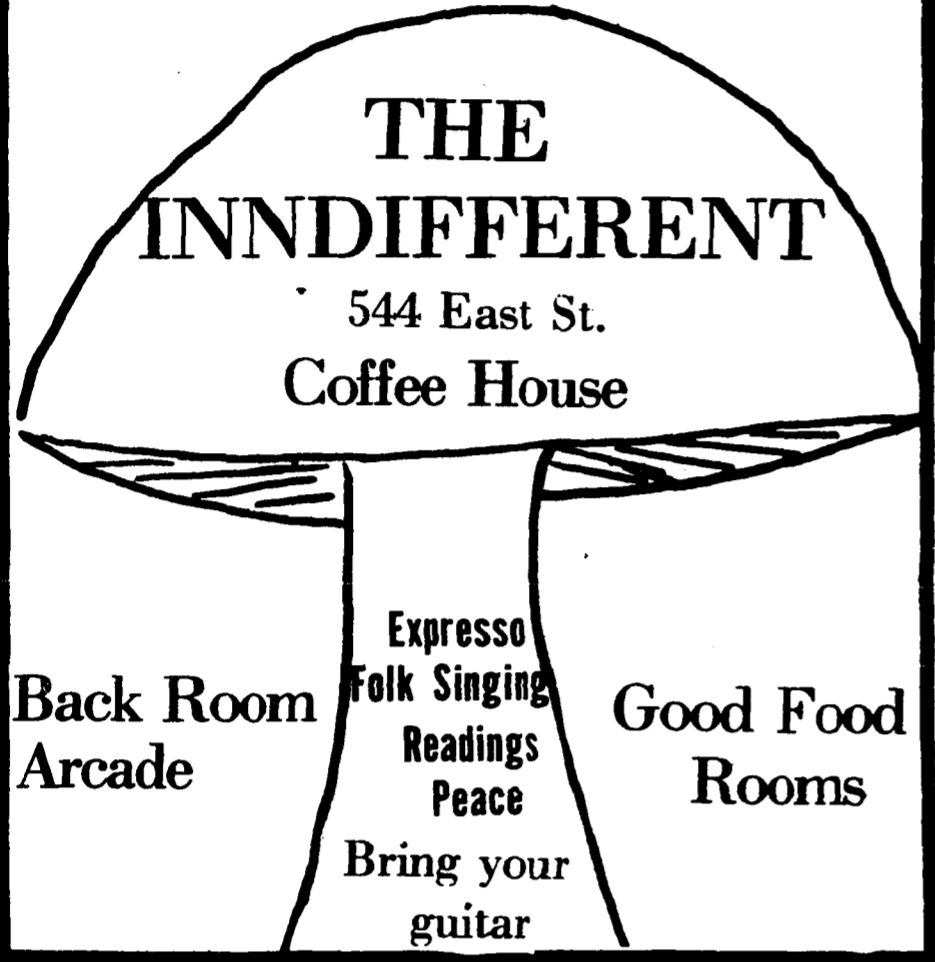
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BSC's Ray Joll puts the clamp on SSC's John Seigle.

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walking around doing nothing; looking at things not of interest to anyone, but trying to be interested. This is a sick punishment for girls, and guys in the same situation, to experience after a career of high school where the odds were more even.

What does a student do in this situation? Simple, cry, complain and cause resentment toward a school that has thought of its bank account and the problem of filling the dorms without a care or thought for the happiness of its students. But it's not just the institution that's at fault, it's also the student body for letting it happen. You don't have to live

three in a room and sleep on bunkbeds. You don't have to be outnumbered so greatly. You can protest the situation through the CGA and request a more equal distribution of sexes and facilities. But the important thing to remember is that the school can't function at its fullest with unhappy desecrating students, just as the students can't function in a school where quotas and finances are more important than the well being of its students.

### Volunteers

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Visit lonely patients.  
 Teach patients simple skills; typing, cooking, etc.  
 Play an instrument and conduct song fests.  
 Help in communication problems (foreign languages).  
 Most of the suggestions listed have been for individuals but groups such as fraternities and sororities are needed too. The groups can help in the visiting room, arrange parties, decorate rooms on holidays and sponsor shopping trips.  
 For further information a pamphlet concerning volunteer work can be obtained from Mr. Mulka, Director of Student Activities and Mrs. Beckley, Cooperative Education Department.  
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ternoons work. Mike Devereux chipped in with a 76 yard day—mostly on the strength of a 61 yard spurt. He added the other BSC 6-pointer.  
 Dan Greenland led the defense with 13 tackles, with John Cox right behind with 12. The other man in double figures was Ray Joll with 10. In the unassisted tackle department, Bill Tierney led with five, with Joe Seibert one behind with four.  
 It's too bad each half wasn't a separate game, as the Huskies outplayed the Red Raiders in the second half. Unfortunately, that's not the way it's done, so....  
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