

# THE MAROON & GOLD

I disapprove of what you say,  
but will defend to the death your  
right to say it.

-Voltaire

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V.P. Pickett gestures during interview

## Interview

### V.P. comments on new post

Dr. William Pickett, recently appointed Vice-President of Academic Affairs, spoke with M&G reporters, commenting on registration. The pass-fail system and the Middle States evaluation.

Concerning registration, Dr. Pickett stated that he was disturbed with the overall operation of registration, and will set up meetings with Mr. Bunge, the Registrar, and Dr. Griffis, Vice-Pres. for Student Life, to discuss the present situation. Dr. Pickett observed that "registration is a nuts-and-bolts type operation and it should be run as simply as possible." He would like to eliminate the duplication of forms, which had already been recorded at previous registration.

One of the most alarming problems that occurred during registration in Dr. Pickett's opinion, is the close to 2,000 schedule changes during registration. Dr. Pickett noted that "although we may not have the electronic equipment to allow scheduling for individual professors and times, there should be other means to decrease this number of schedule changes."

When asked to comment on the pass-fail option, Dr. Pickett noted that he had reservations about the entire pass-fail issue. He stated the reason for grades is "to appropriately assess the amount of knowledge acquired" but fears that "grades may no longer do this." With only a grade of Pass or Fail, the student's

knowledge may not be assessed properly, and may affect his entrance into graduate schools, noted Dr. Pickett.

He further observed that the pass-fail system, when limited to subjects in the general education program, works well.

Although Dr. Pickett is not as aware of the Middle States evaluation as he would like to be, he did discuss the major findings of the report, which is being handled for the large part by Dr. Hobart Heller.

The first concern of Middle States was the lack of continuity in filling administrative posts, especially that of President and Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Pickett expressed confidence now that both offices are functioning smoothly and that a search and screen committee is working to find a full-

time president.

Dr. Pickett is also very concerned with faculty morale, which, according to M.S. evaluators, was low. Dr. Pickett feels, despite the evaluation of M.S., the faculty morale is high and his office should work to uncover real issues, such as overcrowding of faculty offices. Dr. Pickett said "the faculty should identify with the positive aspects of the college, and advertise them."

The final aspect of Middle States Evaluation is the area of government, particularly the Board of Trustees. Dr. Pickett noted that this is a delicate situation to negotiate, but feels "the Board has pulled itself together and is ready to collectively and positively do the job." He also senses "a higher amount of trust as to where the college will go."

## Grad Test schedules

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 320 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on November 4, 1972 and on February 3, April 7, June 30, and August 11 in 1973.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills important in the study of management at the graduate level. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter. Those who take the test are neither required or expected to have had undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

Registration for the ATGSB does not constitute application for admission to any business school. Candidates should request information on admissions procedures and requirements directly from the graduate schools to which they wish to apply. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, applicants for admission to the 1973 classes are advised to take the test no later than the February 3, 1973 date. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for either the November or the February administration.

While casual repetition of the test is discouraged, individuals who have reason to believe that their original scores are atypical may register in the usual manner and repeat the test. In such cases the two most recent scores will be

reported to designated institutions. In addition to the score report received by the candidate, scores are sent to graduate business schools designated by the candidate and to the candidate's undergraduate placement office if approval for this action is given.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates includes a registration form, the names of graduate schools that require the ATGSB, sample questions, and detailed information about examination dates, testing locations, fees, and score reporting. For candidates planning to take the test in the United States, Canada, Canal Zone, or West Indies, the registration deadline (the day by which the test registration form and fee must be received by Educational Testing Service) is three weeks before a test date; elsewhere the deadline is five and one-half weeks before the test. Bulletins, as well as order forms for the bulletin are available from Dr. Merritt W. Sanders, Director of Institutional Research, in Carver Hall, at Bloomsburg State College (none by mail, please.)

Students considering graduate study in business will find "Programs of Graduate Studies in Business 1972-73" helpful in making decisions about where to apply for admission. This book contains descriptions of approximately 280 graduate business school programs and is

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## Tripling declines

by BARBARA WANCHISEN

The problem of tripling students in residence halls has decreased somewhat since last year when it was up as a topic of debate at mass student gatherings and Board of Trustees meetings.

Last year there were approximately 206 women tripled whereas this year there are only 119 women and 21 men in this situation. For the most part, the sharing of a room between 3 students is the plight of the freshman girls who would not be here at all unless they were tripled. So you had to come to college to live three in a room?

The feeling of many of these girls is that the price for the room should be lowered because they are paying the rate established for doubling. The college is trying to alleviate the problem by allowing sophomores as well as juniors and seniors to live off campus. (Also, all transfer students must find a place of residence off campus.)

At any rate, this situation does exist and there are disadvantages. For example, there is the problem of the top bunk. It presents a difficulty to maneuver to make the bed in the morning as well as a bother to climb up in at night.

Another problem that the girls face is the difficulty in coordinating their study - leisure times. As one student complained, "It's harder when there's three in the room because one roommate wants to study

when the others decide to ask friends over."

If you have any complaints at all about housing, do something about it. Contact either Mr. Sherwood in the Housing Department or Eric Koetteritz in Luzerne Hall, phone 3585 and get involved in the Student Housing Committee.

## Comb. Locks

Hey—equality at last for the men's and women's dorms!

From now on, men will be locked in their dorms at night, as the women have from time in memorial. But they won't have all the hassles that women have been accustomed to coping with.

There will be no more worrying about what time you must be back at the dorm. No more trekking to the Waller Hall Security Office at 2:05 AM to ask someone to open your dorm door. Combination locks on the doors of all residence halls are on the way to BSC. They will be placed on the doors as soon as they arrive in the mail.

Concerned about the rise in theft at the dorms, resident hall deans have been checking out new systems of security, under the supervision of Dean Robert Norton. Many colleges across the country have adopted the Simplex Security System. Slippery Rock State has this method in effect now, with many reports in success.

Students find the push-button combination lock easy to manipulate, with its five-button dial. Card systems and key

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**ART EXHIBITION AND SALE**  
A special exhibition and sale of original art will be presented on Monday, September 25, 1972 at Haas Center, 2nd floor, Outer Gallery from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland will exhibit works by HIROSHIGE, TOYOKUNI, KUNICHIKA, CHIKANOBU and other 18th and 19th century masters, plus a collection of outstanding etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges.  
Their representatives, Mr. John C. Pross, will be present to answer questions about the work on view. Browsers are welcome, without obligation, to look through the well-described collection. Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original oriental art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

Book Review

# Nixon Agonistes

Nixon Agonistes  
The Crisis of the  
Self-Made Man  
by Gary Wills

Jim Sachetti

Low Points in American  
History # 2896:

"One other thing I probably should tell you, because if I don't they'll probably be saying this about me too, we did get something — a gift — after the election. A man down in Texas heard Pat on the radio mention the fact that our two youngsters would like to have a dog. And, believe it or not, the day before we left on this campaign trip we got a message from Union Station in Baltimore saying that they had a package for us. We went down to get it. You know what it was? It was a little cocker spaniel dog in a crate that he sent all the way from Texas. Black and white spotted. And our little girl — Tricia, the six-year-old — named it Checkers. And you know the kids love that dog and I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it, we're going to keep it."

If you can't recall the name of the illustrious man who spoke those heart-rending words, or exactly why they were spoken, don't feel bad. Chances are you were only a baby when Richard Milhous Nixon, then Vice-Presidential aspirant of the United States, went on nationwide TV and groveled at the very moral feet of the American electorate in order to cleanse his record of charges that he was using illegal campaign funds.

How could any man stand licking the boots of 180 million Americans? Easy, there was an election at stake. And if you're

thinking that that sounds exactly like something Richard Nixon would do, you're right. But if you're also thinking that he didn't mind degrading himself, you're wrong. Because believe it or not, behind that incredible nose and plastic smile that all Americans have come to know (and, according to TIME, 61 percent of all Americans have come to "love") there lurks a man — a real, honest — to — God human being who hates doing most of the things he has to do to get elected, but who can't stop doing them because they are the sole reason for his existence.

A paradox? Indeed he is. And if you're at all intrigued by paradoxes, and at all interested in America and this man whom we hail as its ruler, you'd do well to pick up on "Nixon Agonistes — The Crisis of the Self-Made Man" by Gary Wills (Signet paperback — \$1.50.)

Me? Deserve him?

Author Wills explains that his book grew out of his reportorial coverage of the 1968 Presidential campaign during which he observed the relationship between Richard Nixon and the American people who elected him. "To say the two deserve each other," he observes, "will, I suppose" be taken as an insult (to one or the other).

He's right. Having someone tell you that you deserve Richard Nixon is extremely insulting. Unless, unless there's something about Richard Nixon that we don't know. Or, something about ourselves that we're not aware of.

And it's these two unknowns that Wills sets out to find: the real Richard Nixon and the real America. Whether or not he ever

really succeeds in finding them can only be determined by the reader's personal opinion and political philosophy. In addition to being extremely interesting, Wills' conclusions about Richard Nixon, his policies and their place in the mainstream of 20th century American history are extremely debatable.

But the real strength of this book lies not in the end results of the search, but in the clues Wills uncovers along the way. His highly impressionistic explanations of the drives that make RMN run (and run and run), his finely detailed and very witty sketches of Nixon's Whittier California background, and his critical history of Nixon's political escapades are the things that make "Nixon Agonistes" a classic.

"...the crazy proof..."

We first meet our hero doing what he does best and hates most, slapping backs and ingratiating himself to the winter-bound voters of 1968 Wisconsin. How can he do it? How can he continue to sell himself to unwilling voters after all these years? Wills explains that "the guacheness of a man lingering on when he is no longer wanted becomes, at a certain point, the crazy proof of his importance." Nixon runs because he has always run, because he has always strived to achieve, because the longing after the ultimate success is the essence of his existence.

As a shy young boy living in the Quaker meetinghouse drabness of Whittier California, little Dick Nixon used to lie in bed at night listening to the sounds of trains pounding their way eastward on the nearby tracks. Wills captures the image, toys with it and suddenly the giant diesel engine is Richard Milhous Nixon, pounding his way down the hard rails of American success, his pistons lubricated with honest sweat, his boiler stoked with Protestant Ethic, and his throttle wide open driving ever onward down his single-minded path.

Toward what? Toward success, any kind — being the best poker player in the US Navy, doggedly playing football despite his natural physical awkwardness, becoming the best college debater in Southern California. And then, pounding on into the real world — lawyer, unsuccessful entrepreneur of Citra-Frost ("the frozen orange drink!"), commie-slaying congressman, headline

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# Behanna Speaks

Gert Behanna, author, speaker, spellbinder, was born with enough gold spoons in her mouth to fill Fort Knox. Raised by her millionaire father in the Waldorf Astoria, sheltered from the everyday events of a normal life, endowed with an amazing intellect, educated in Europe, she married three times, "descended into hell" (in which she "used benzedrine to get me up, liquor to keep me up, and sleeping pills to knock me out again")...that's "The Late Liz".

Since discovering that "God isn't dead" she has spent her life taking literally the words of Jesus Christ: "Go and tell the people what the Lord has done for you." She speaks with alarming frankness of her thirty hungover years and her attempted suicide. But there is a conspicuous absence of self-righteous pride for her present life, as she sings her perpetual love song about God, belted from an overflowing heart.

Her autobiography, THE LATE LIZ, written under the pen name Elizabeth Burns, has sold more than a million copies. Her book has now been made into a motion picture, with Anne Baxter as Liz. There is possibility the movie may be shown locally in the near future. Three of her talks have been recorded by Word Records. She has been written up in Newsweek Magazine, and has been a guest on the Mike Douglas Show

several times.

There is no such thing as a "nominal Christian" she asserts, and her life illustrated her point—"it's whole hog or nothing". Most of the year finds her speaking in colleges, prep schools, seminaries, prisons, mental institutions, as well as churches.

In her recordings, Gert has said the following: "When I tell you what the Lord has done for me, I have to tell you what he had to work with. He didn't have very much." "Now you people want to watch it! When you're dealing with one another it may be alright to say 'Leviticus 1 thru 9'—but when you're dealing with bums (like I was) it won't do at all!" "I called my bookseller in Chicago and said 'I want two books, the Bible and The Joy of Cooking.' He said 'My God, what's happened to YOU?' and I said MY GOD has happened to me!" "I found that a man named Jesus died for a woman named Gert and I still think so!"

The youth is convention in Florida a few years ago heard Gert and loved every word she uttered. "She said it as it is" was a frequent statement heard. "She was for real".

As a result of an invitation sent two years ago, Gert will be speaking in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 123 Market Street, Bloomsburg, at 7:30 PM, Friday, September 29.

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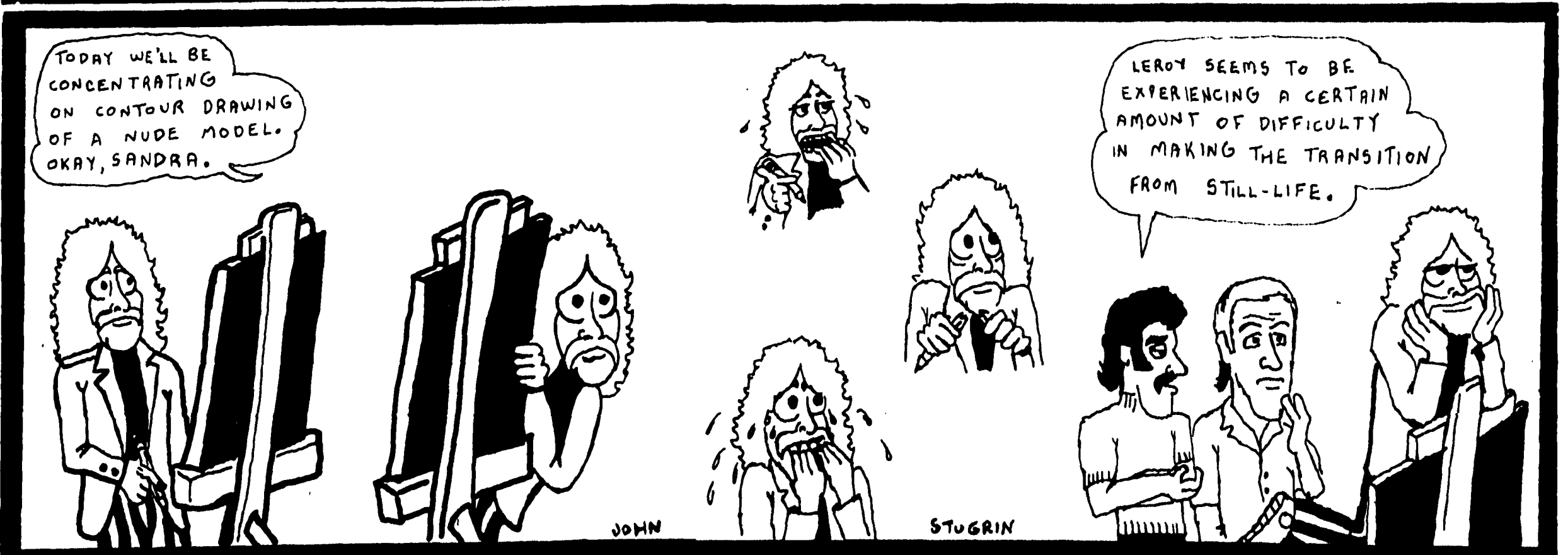
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## Record Review

## Truck Stop Blues

by Joe Miklos

There's a truckstop along Rt. 115 near Stroudsburg. Its got a formica counter an inch thick—real formica. The coffee urns look like they been there since 1947. Of the waitresses, there's one college-kid girl and two women who also look like they've been there since 1947. In the corner is a monster of a jukebox, neon, plastic and glass, with yellowed slips of paper indicating a selection of songs at least ten years old.

In the parking lot, like a herd of paralyzed elephants, sit the semi-trucks. They're big rigs, stamped with plates and company names from every state in the Union.

And I don't care what the liner notes say, this is where the new Commander Cody album was recorded. Well, not really, but the album smells so much of fuel oil, home fries and bennies that it might have been.

Ever since the release of *Lost in the Ozone*, the Lost Planet Airmen have been producing some fine 1940's country western music tempered with early fifties rock n' roll. This album carries the theme a step further, incorporating five truck-drivin' songs. And just for fun there's some cajun, some country western and some out and out jitterbug.

The truckers favorites reflect a life style that most of us have chosen to ignore. The trucker indeed looks at, "The World Through A Windshield." His life is a hobo-like string of incidents, he longs for those "Kentucky Hills of Tennessee." And more likely than not, he never makes it.

Yeah, a hard life that straddles something between wild, ass-kicking glee and tragedy. Perhaps the tragedy is best exemplified by "Mama Hated Deisel". Slow and mournful, like "Seeds and Stems" from *Ozone*, it tells the story of a trucker's



Close-up of statue, Ancker Exhibit: (White Photo)

wife who loses everything (her husband and son) to the asphalt. It's good, honest emotion; simple and unrefined, the kind of working class stuff most of us have forgotten or intend to forget.

"Truck Stop Rock" is the teenage punk dream of riding the rigs. "Hey - dig that tough guy!"—so he hangs around the stop, pestering the waitresses and waiting for his buddies to show up with their hot cars. "Truck Drivin' Man" and "Semi-Truck" are road songs, part of the cycle of coffee and dead batteries, sputtering pony engines and flat tires. Simply, they are driving songs. After all, what do you do when you've "...taken three bennies and my semi-truck won't start"?

Of the other stuff, the very best songs are "Watch My .38" and "Diggy Liggy Lo." Doug Kershaw step aside, because "Diggy Liggy Lo" is the best piece of cajun see-saw fiddling since "Louisiana Man." "Watch My .38" is early blues influenced soul, with a super infectious beat.

It seems that the Lost Planet Airmen should have suffered from the loss of the West Virginia Creeper on pedal steel, but Bobby "Blue" Black is a more than adequate replacement. I'm not going to mention any individual performances aside from Black's. This band obviously knows what it's doing. Production is one step up from *Ozone*, with the exception of the live "Tutti-Fruitti," the only sore spot on the album.

Truckers Favorites strikes you right to heart. If you've got any interest in Commander Cody, pick it up. It equals the quality and good-timeyness of *Lost in the Ozone*.

In the words of the Commander himself, it's "easy listenin' music to drink beer by." Or at least to sit in a greasy truck stop.



Students observe sculpture at Ancker Exhibit in Haas. (Dryburg Photo)

## Nixon Agonistes

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prosecutor of Alger Hiss.

And then, real fame and fortune — the hard way. Speeding engine becomes lackluster caboose on the Eisenhower 1950's Good Time Excursion. And Richard Milhous Caboose must go on nationwide TV, swallow his Quaker parents' pride and tell the world about how he got his money and his kids got their dog. But he does it, because even from the caboose he can see where the Eisenhower express is headed.

success. Eight years of success in fact. Eight years during which he is exploited, ridiculed and finally abandoned by generous general Ike. But through it all he grins and bears it, hangs on to the Republican train because he can see more success up ahead.

1960, his big chance, he almost reaches the end of the tracks and then gets derailed by his five o'clock shadow. Jack Kennedy passes him by and he heads back to California where he can run somemore. But Pat Brown trips him this time, and for a second he stops, says he'll never get kicked around again, and then quietly resumes his race. On he pounds for six years, lawyering, moneying, backslapping, boot licking until 1968 when the promised land once again appears on the horizon. And this time the last lap looks like it will

be a lot easier.

He's the hero this time; no more Checkers, no more Shadow, the "New Nixon" is the champion of all those success - seeking middle class types who like himself have been running down those hard American tracks since the war. "Kids burning campuses, niggers burning cities — what we need is a man like Dick Nixon. He came up the hard way, he's had the tough breaks, but he believes in everything that's good in America, and he'll set it right." King of the Silent Majority, finally arrived at the ultimate success.

high speed pictures It's a wild ride and Wills captures every second of it. From his window in the day coach he takes high-speed pictures, freezing the silent majority, the "new Republican coalition", in their everyday tracks.

And where do their tracks lead? To a million production-line jobs and Chevys and Levittown houses; to a million TV sets where they can sit back with a can of beer and watch Richard and his cohorts derail the ambitions and lives of millions of blacks, chicanos, Vietnamese and young people. From a million dollar-lined aeries they can look down and say, "We came up the hard way, why can't they?" and "He's doing a good job, bombing those little slant eyed bastards to hell."

Kind of Deep

"Nixon Agonistes" contains a lot more, if you're interested. The last two sections of the book contain a philosophical and intellectual history of the United States and its foreign policy since 1912 (the year Nixon's hero, Woodrow Wilson, took office and tried to impose his brand of American democratic philanthropy on a number of unwilling nations).

There are excellent and stinging portraits of men like Daniel Moynihan and Arthur Schlesinger, but the whole section gets kind of deep in places, and it is so unlike his fast-moving portrait of Nixon's America that it tends to bore. There are however, a number of interesting ideas mired in the almost textbook narrative (like what is a national will? and does Nixon really speak for the people of America when he orders the mass murder of the people of Vietnam?)

The real strength of "Nixon Agonistes" lies in the train ride; the stop motion pictures of America driving. Driving where? Backward...to the polls in 1972...to reelect Richard Milhous Nixon, the self-made man...to bestow on him the final success toward which he has driven all his life...to reaffirm their faith in America...in Nixon's America...even as it crumbles about their ears.

## Book Review

## Test Pattern for Living

John Woodward

Nicholas Johnson, the man who John Kenneth Galbraith called "the citizen's least frightened friend in Washington," has written a book called *Test Pattern for Living* (\$1.25, Bantam, non-fiction, 176 pp.) that is all about how to live in twentieth century America; how to cope with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness without dropping out. Mr. Johnson offers first a condemnation of this society as he sees it based on his experiences as FCC Commissioner, from his dealings with what he calls *Big Business*, *Big Broadcasting*, and *Big Government*. Mr. Johnson feels that our lives are too influenced by factors that are not of our manufacture (who doesn't know that), and proceeds to offer suggestions on how to get around the entire mess

without dropping out.

At the college stage of the game of American life, a person is just beginning to see what the system that Johnson speaks of is all about. This book may in part help

those who are going into the system to prepare for it.

Johnson feels that a person must take some of the respon-  
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## Film Workshop

By Donald G. Enz

There is a film workshop in the planning for a small group of students and faculty members who are seriously interested in film making.

Ralph Hughes, a musician and amateur film producer, will be the director of this program which will occupy three to four weekends. In this time an idea will be discussed and a film produced.

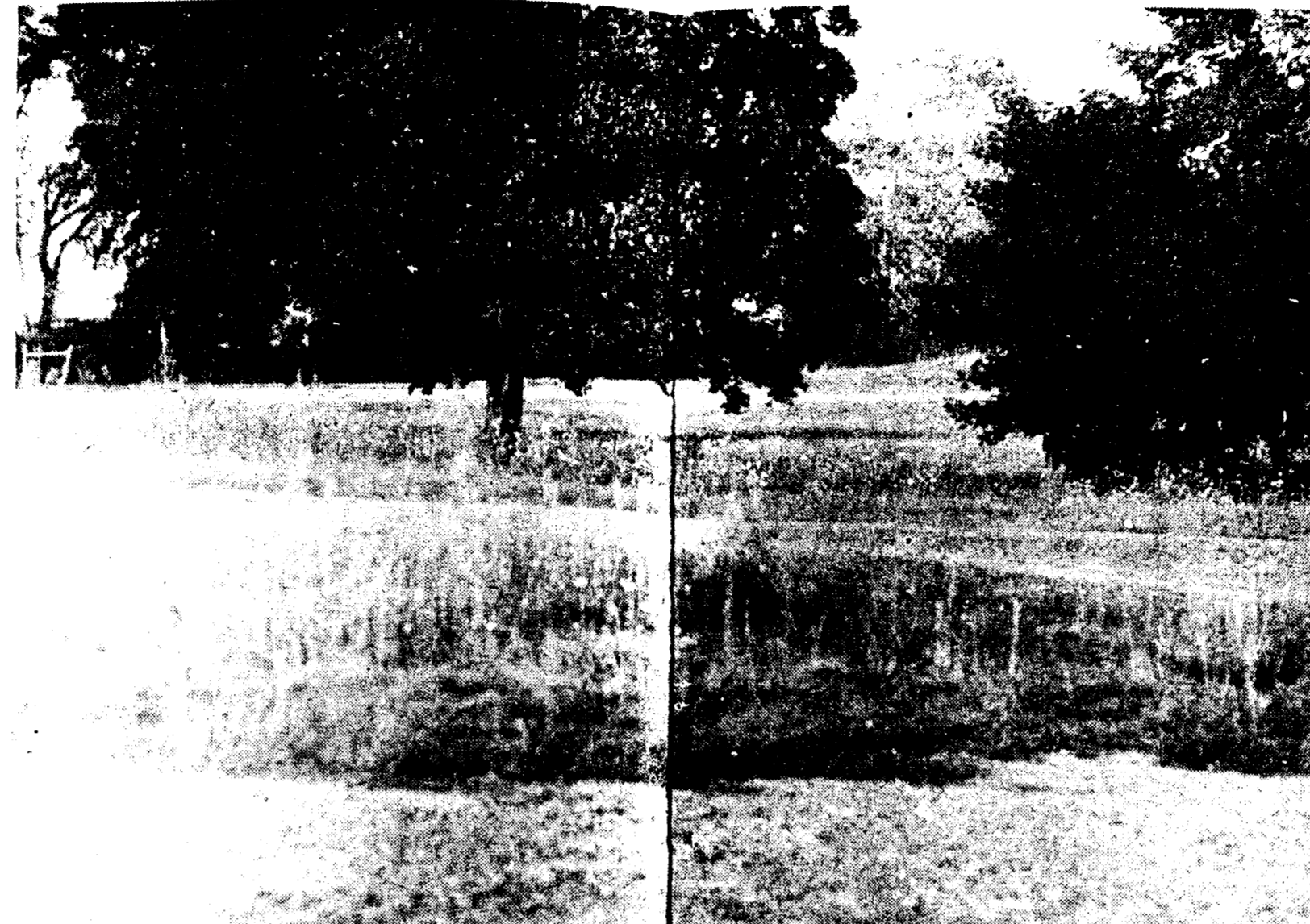
A co-sponsor of the group is Kenneth Wilson from BSC's art

department. The combination of these two men and an enthusiastic, dedicated group should prove a valuable experience for all concerned.

It must be stressed that only persons sincerely interested are needed and that the group will meet only on weekends; this means that a lot has to be covered in a short period of time. But persons interested in working for some knowledge contact John Woodward at box 506 Waller.



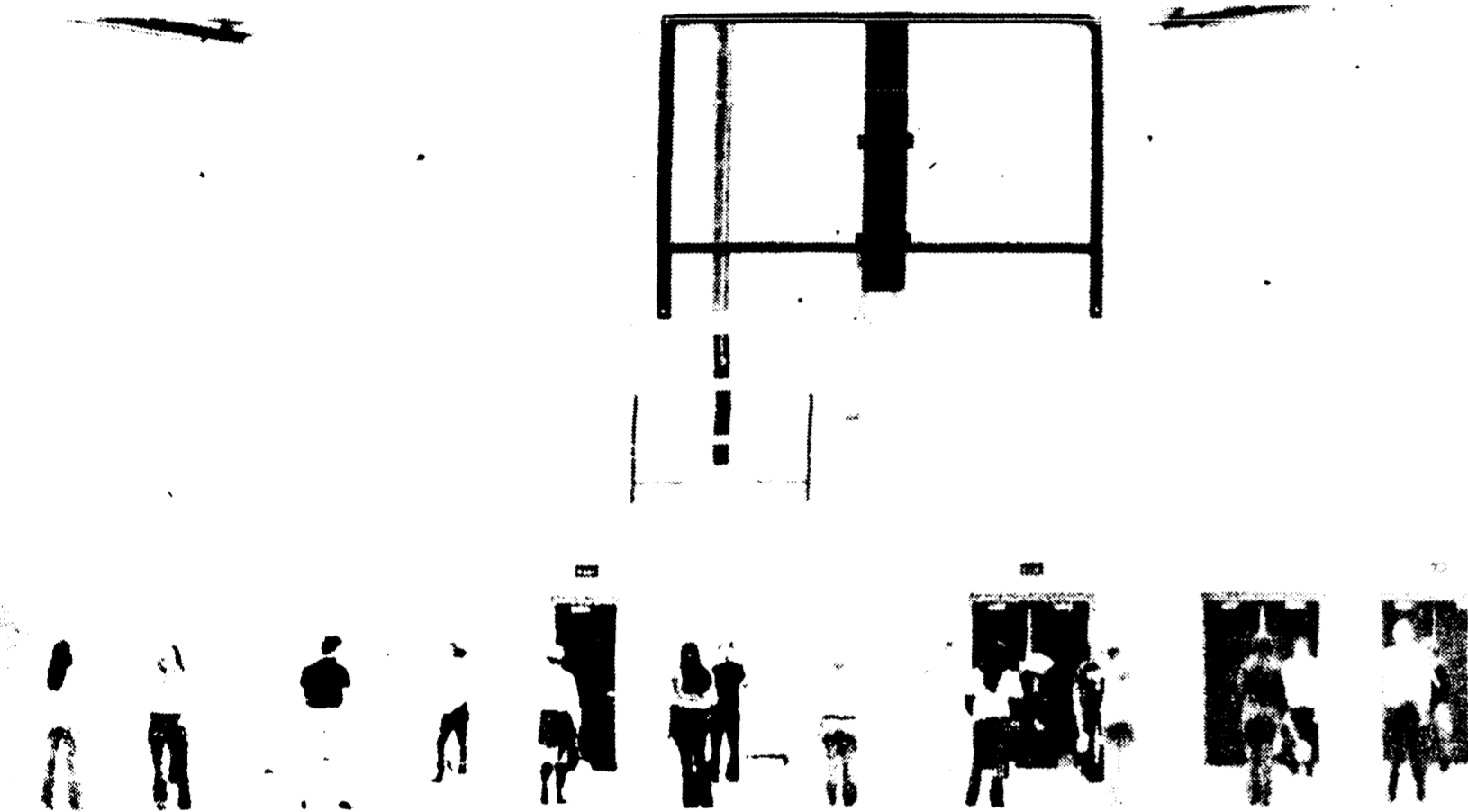
A view of the Old Campus from the new. Columbia is the large building on the right.



These trees and fields will be torn down when the state appropriates the money for athletic fields.



Due to the flood, many homeless families will be living in these trailers on the Upper Campus.



A BADMITTON CLASS IN SESSION. No strenuous classes can be held until water is available in the fieldhouse.

# New Gym Opens; Everything But Water

The new Health and Physical Education Complex, located on the Upper Campus, is well underway, with the gymnasium and offices completed. Work on the structure was a year behind due to labor and more recently, flood-related problems. Yet to be completed are football and baseball fields, which in turn will provide parking for 900 cars. (At present, there is only room for 300)

Inside the gym is a basketball court surrounded by a Tartan floor, which will be used for indoor track, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, and indoor baseball and football

practice during inclement weather.

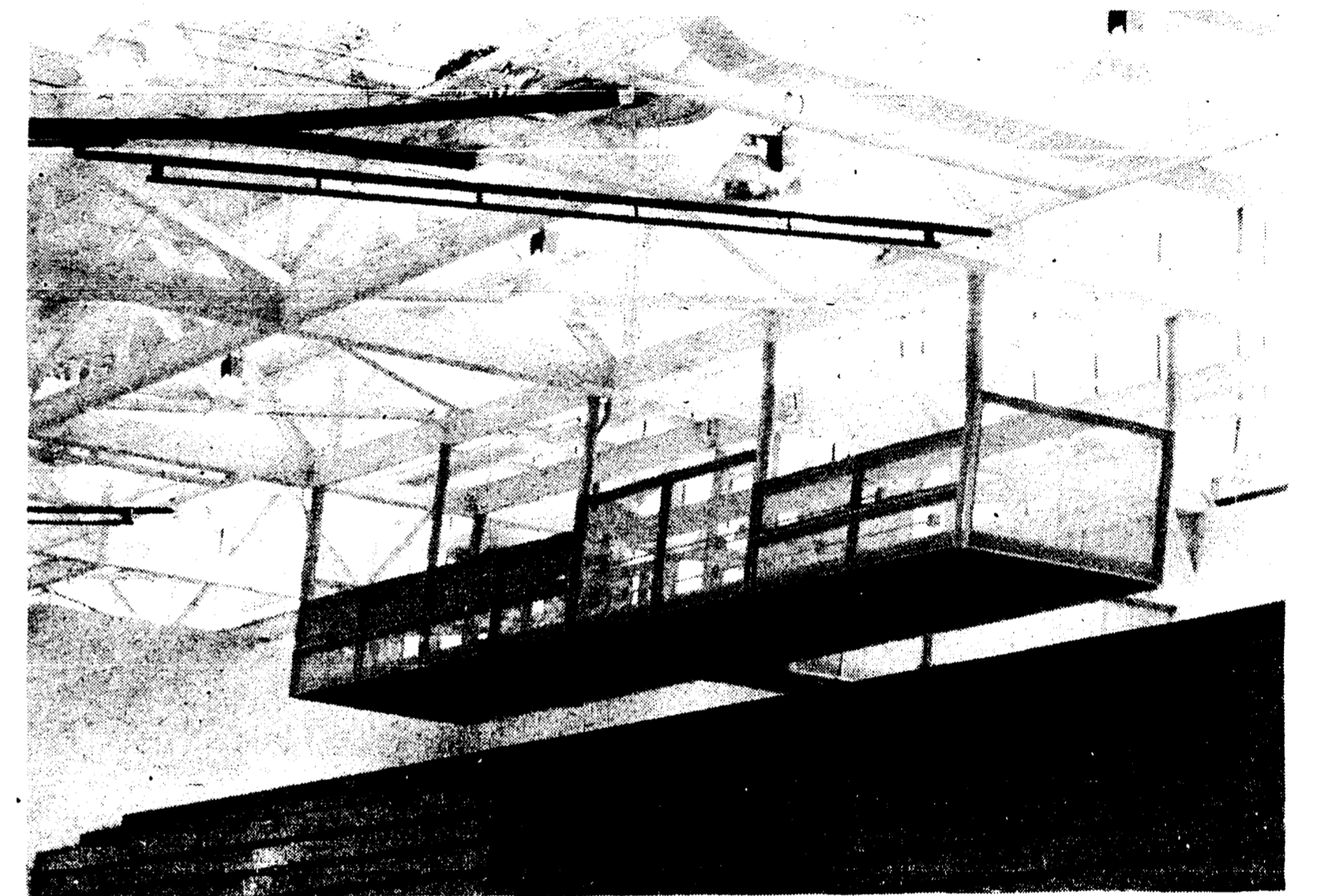
The bleachers, retract against the walls, and will hold about 2600 spectators. There is enough additional space at the ends of the gym to sit an additional 3000, and with supplemental chairs on the floor, the gym will be able to hold over 6000 for upcoming wrestling matches, cultural events, BNE, and commencement exercises.

Slightly larger than the one in Centennial, the new regulation size pool has not been in use due to the current water shortage in the whole upper campus area. The bleachers there seat over 500 people. The water problem will hopefully be solved by the end of

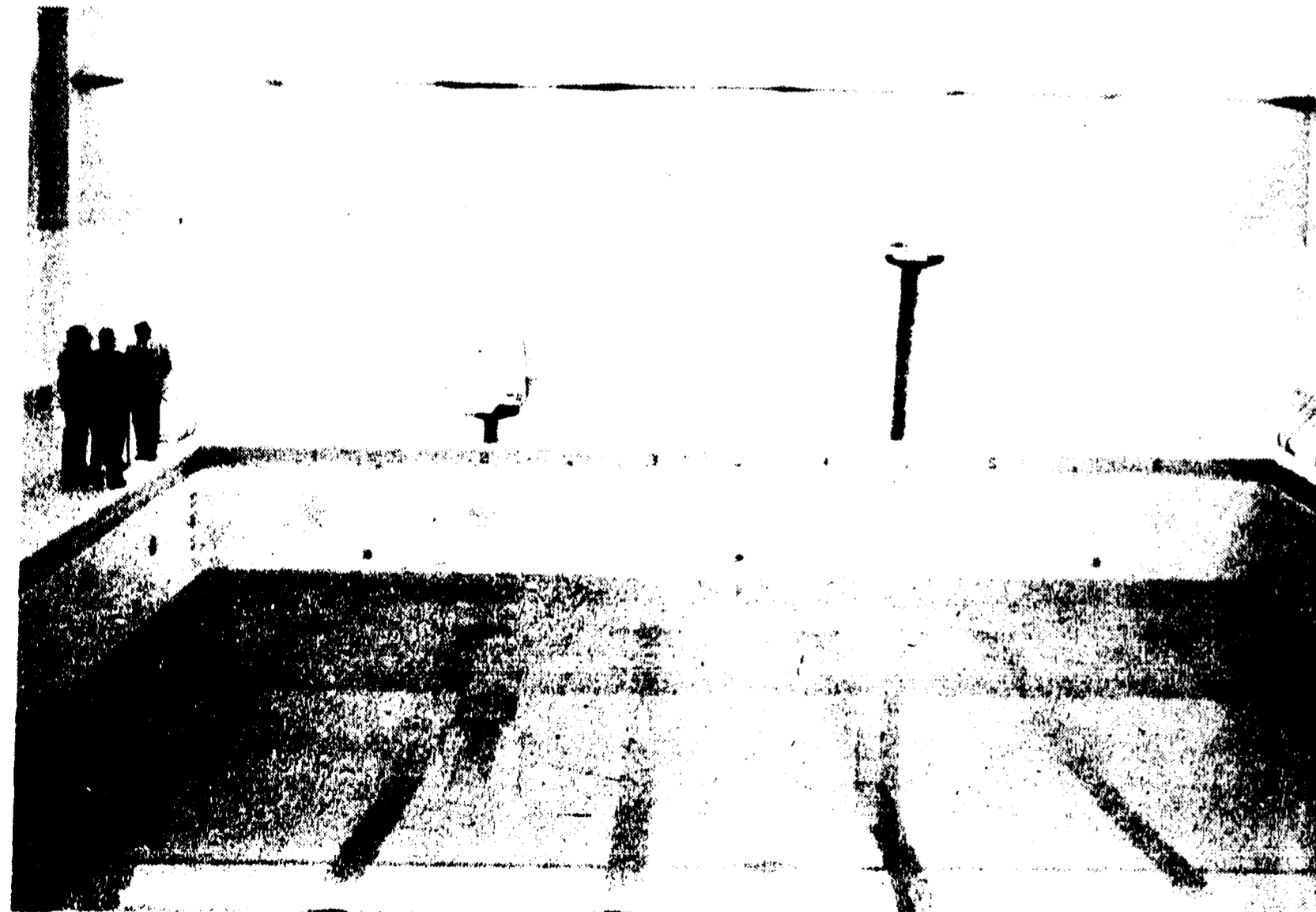
this month.

Other facilities in the new gym include air-conditioned classrooms, faculty offices, lockers for the home and visiting teams, shower rooms, equipment rooms, two handball courts, a weight room, a physical therapy room, an examination room, a storage area, and a large lobby with display cases and concession area.

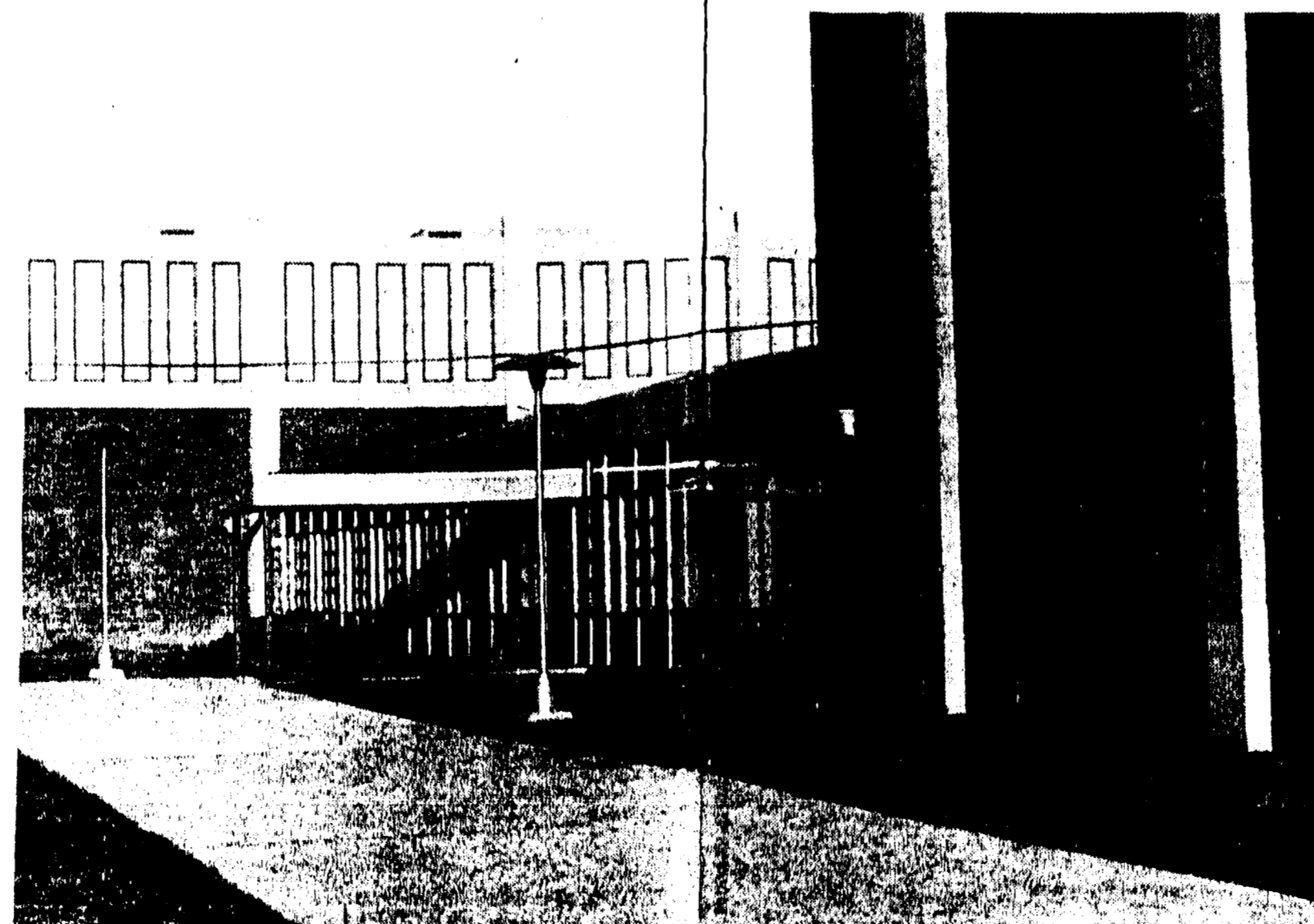
For further information on the Health and Physical Education situation, see next Wednesday's issue of the M&G, in which Dr. Bautz, the department chairman will be interviewed.



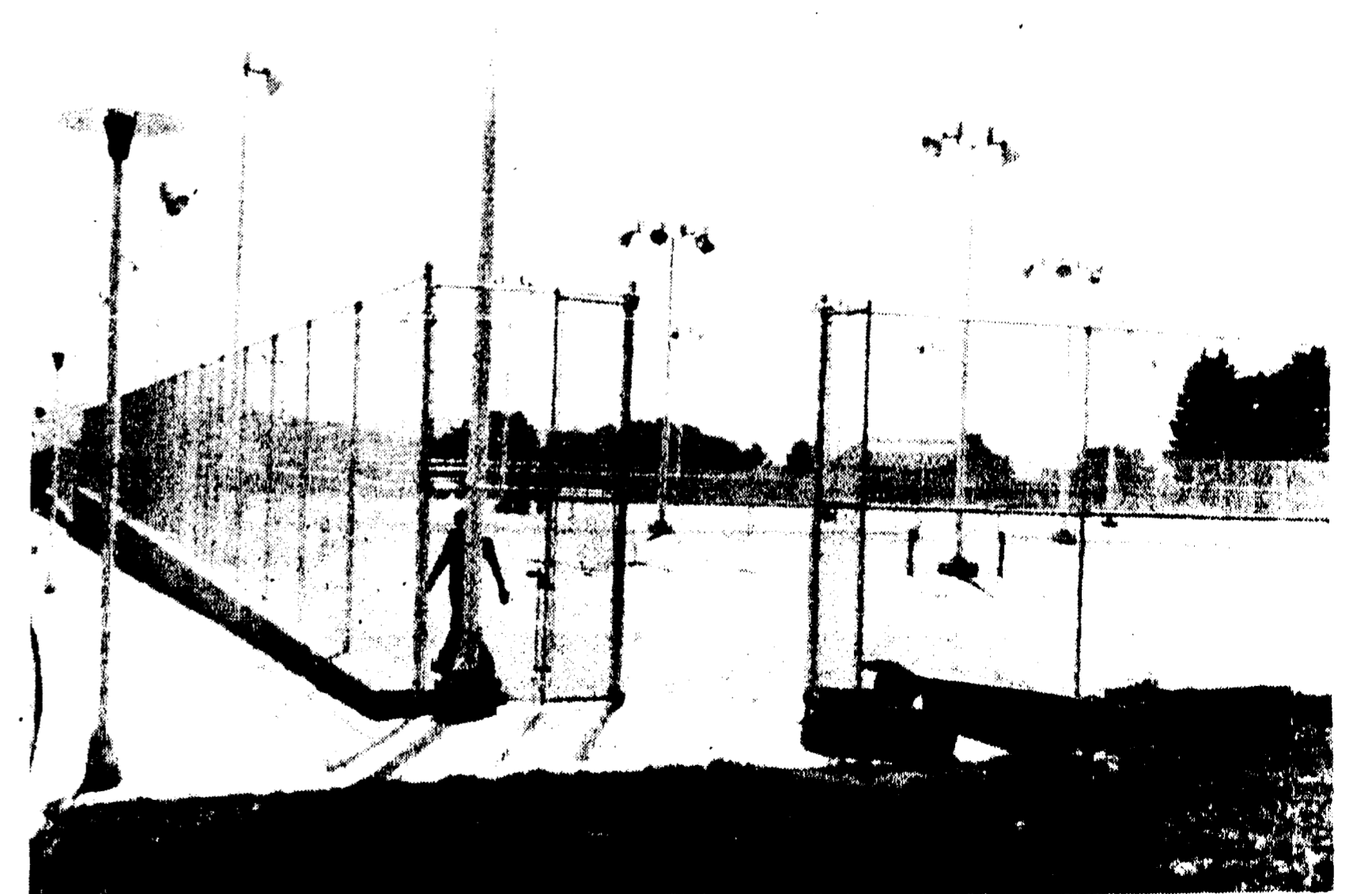
The press box, high above the playing courts of the complex, will give journalists a fine view of all action.



The new pool in the Physical Education is of regulation size, with both boards, which is new for BSC.



This door, on the upper side of the building, leads to the swimming pool and offices.



Not on the Upper Campus, but another BSC first, are the new tennis courts, located by the president's residence.

# Huskies sweep Tomcats 62-0...

by Michael Williams

The combination of a fine offense and a stubborn defense led Bloomsburg to a 62-0 victory against Scranton.

Joe Geiger's passing and running stole the show as the Huskie quarterback passed for three touchdowns (13, 35 and 84 yards and ran for two more (9 and 24 yards). Bloom's offensive line tore gaping holes in the Scranton defense enabling George Gruber and his backfield companions to total an amazing 527 yards on the ground.

On the other side of the line the Husky defense made sure that the game was never close by stealing six passes and recovering two fumbles. They also made an impressive showing

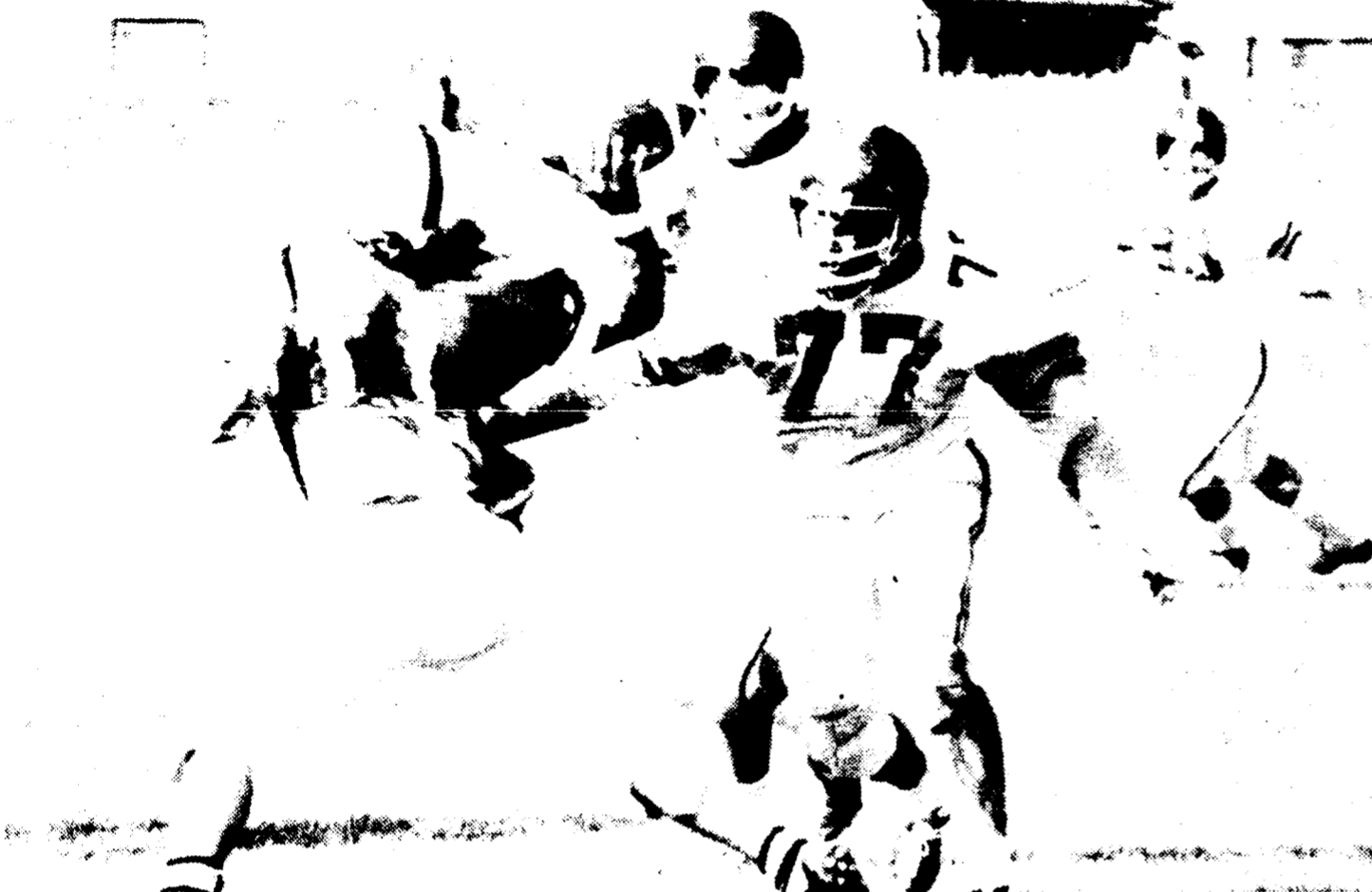
as they held Scranton to a mere 57 yards rushing.

Bloomsburg set the tone of the game early in the first quarter by scoring the first two times they got the ball. The only chance Scranton had to score came with three minutes remaining in the first half but the threat ended quickly with an interception.

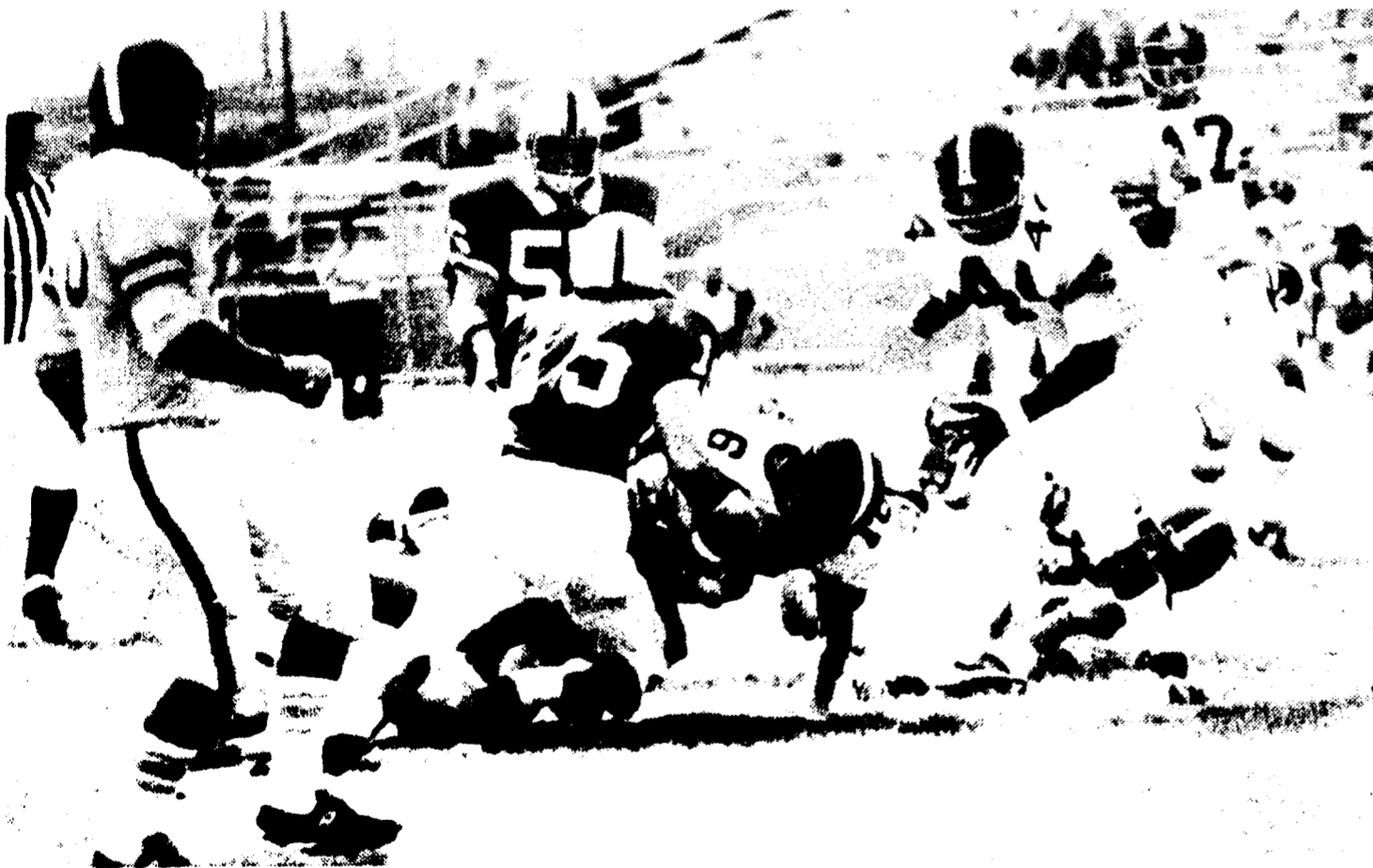
The only bad note on the game is that defensive tackle John Cox sustained ligament damage in his right leg and may be out for some time.

Scoring, with unofficial times  
 9 min. left 1st quarter Geiger, 2 yard run  
 Oberholtzer, extra point 7-0  
 3:30 left 1st quarter Geiger, 25 yard run

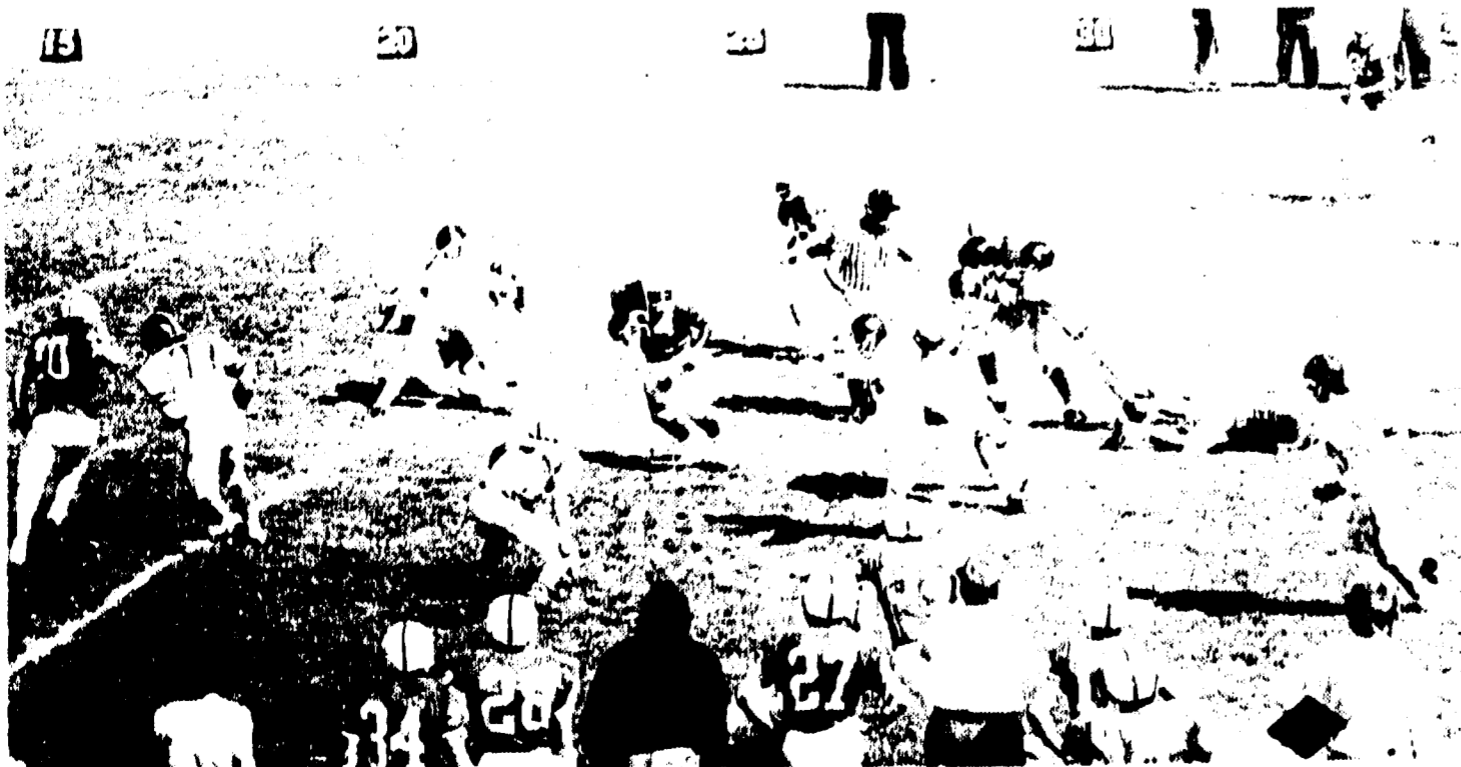
Obholtzer, extra point 14-0  
 1:10 2nd quarter Devereux, 84 yards pass from Geiger  
 Obholtzer, extra point 21-0  
 14 min. left 3rd quarter Sweet, 19 yard pass from Geiger  
 Obholtzer, extra point 28-0  
 5:05 3rd quarter Gruber, 5 yard run  
 Obholtzer, extra point 35-0  
 1 min. left 3rd quarter Hipple, 21 yard pass from Geiger  
 Obholtzer, extra point 42-0  
 12 min. left 4th quarter Troup, 2 yard run  
 Obholtzer missed 48-0  
 6 min. left 4th quarter Constable, 6 yard run  
 Obholtzer, extra point 55-0  
 15 seconds left in game 61-0  
 Zelinske, 51 yard run  
 Obholtzer, extra point 62-0



BSC's John Arrigione reaching for quarterback Sinlall.



BSC quarterback Joe Geiger gaining two out of his total of 98 yards rushing.



The Husky defense surrounds the Scranton offense.



Dave Pruett (86) applying pressure to Scranton's Dan Sinlall.

## ON THE ROAD

With Bob Oliver

The Husky Football Team broke out of its one game losing streak Saturday with a rousing 62-0 shellacking of the Tomcats of Scranton University.

It was an easy day for the Huskies, who never were in danger of being behind. Everyone played, and it seemed that everyone had a hand in the scoring.

Joe Geiger was 4-8, for 149 yards and three TDs in the passing department, mixing his plays excellently.

The leading rushers for BSC were:

- Geiger 98 yds. on 13 carries
- Vancas 70 yds. on 8 carries
- Zelinski 65 yds. on 5 carries
- Gruber 53 yds. on 13 carries

### First Quarter Action

The Huskies held a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, behind Joe Geiger's two touchdown runs. The first Geiger TD was set up by the Husky defense, led by Dan Greenland and Dave Pruett. On the Tomcats first two plays, they pushed to the Husky 20 yard line. Then the defense took over, pushing the Scrantoners back over 30 yards in one set of downs. Geiger moved the Huskies 50 yards for the score, with Geiger going over from the two for the tally.

Late in the quarter, Geiger again scored, this time on a 25 yard scamper. On both scores, Kicker Neil Oberholtzer added extra points.

### Second Quarter

The Huskies and Tomcats played midfield football in the second quarter, with only one variation, which occurred with only 1:10 left on the clock. With the ball on the Husky 16 yard line, Joe Geiger faded back to pass

and found Mike Devereux open around the 50, Mike then scampered the final distance for the score, giving the Huskies a 21-0 lead.

An interception by Joe Semion near the goal line stopped a Tomcat drive as the clock ran out, ending the half.

### Third Quarter

The Tomcats received the second half opening kickoff, but went nowhere. On their third play from scrimmage, BSC linebacker Ray Joll intercepted an errant pass and trucked it back 15 yards to the BSC 39 yard line. The Huskies drove to yet another score, as Joe Geiger altered his plays superbly. Highlighting the drive was Geiger's second scoring pass, this one to Chris Sweet for a 19 yard score; Oberholtzer added another extra point.

Throughout the quarter, the Husky defense stopped the Tomcats cold, with Glen Dewire and Joll leading the tacklers.

With eight minutes left in the quarter, the Huskies recovered another Tomcat fumble, this time on the Scranton 21. Geiger started handing off to George Gruber, who took the ball home in four plays. Oberholtzer again found the range.

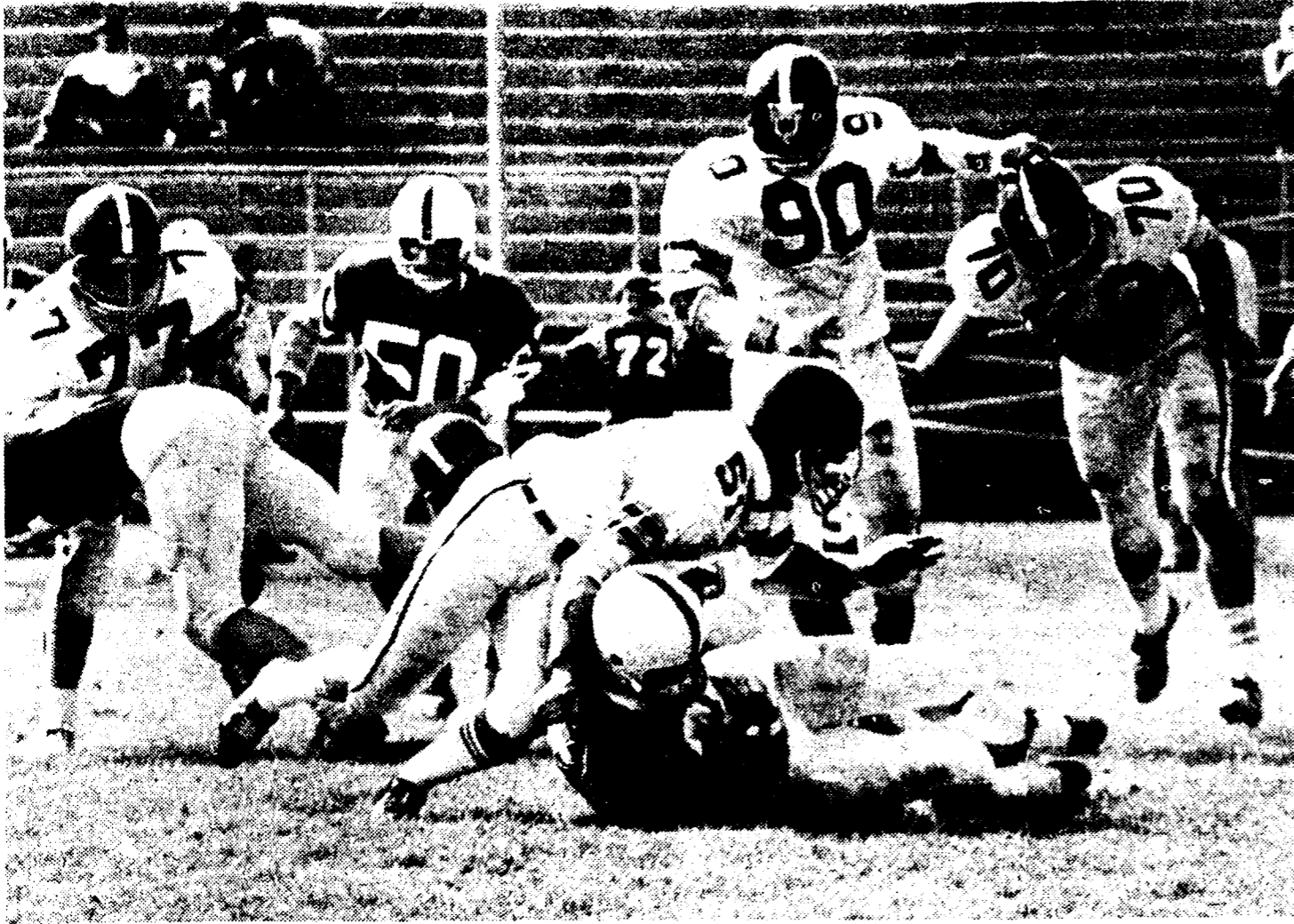
After another Tomcat turnover, Geiger hit Jim Hipple for a 21 yard scoring play. Oberholtzer made it 6-6 on the extra point plays, making the score 42-0 after three quarters.

### The Last Quarter

Fourth period scoring consisted of a 2 yard run by Galen Troup, a 6 yard run by Mark Constable, and a 51 yard sprint by Gary Zelinske. Oberholtzer hit two of three, making him 8-9 for

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# ...Geiger runs two and throws 3 TD's



An unidentified BSC player putting the clamps on Scranton's Mike Brier.



An injured John Cox showing his anguish.



Jim Hipple evading Scranton defense (on right), while on left shows his jubilation.



Galen Troup looking for daylight.



Another Husky marching for the score.



Joe Geiger calling signals for the Husky offense.

## Intramural Action

**Women's**  
Any women interested in Powderpuff Football must submit their names on a team roster to their residence hall representative by September 25. Professionals with one or more seasons of experience may not participate in that sport or its related sport. (i.e. baseball and softball; swimming and water polo; track and cross country.)

**Men's**  
The Coordinator of Men's Intramurals is H. Cecil Turberville, Assistant Professor Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. The Intramural Office is located at N-254 in the New Fieldhouse, telephone 389-3918. The Intramural Post Office address is Box 226, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

**Membership and Eligibility**  
All male students, presently enrolled at Bloomsburg State College are eligible to participate in all activities conducted by the Intramural Office, except as provided by the following rules: 1. Students who have received a "Major" letter at Bloomsburg State College or any other four-year college or university shall not be eligible to participate in the sport or its related sport for a period of one year following the last year of varsity competition. 2. Students who have received a "Minor" letter at Bloomsburg State College shall be permitted to participate in that sport and - or its related sport the following year provided they are not associated with the varsity, junior varsity, or freshman organization as an active candidate after the first contest of the current season. 3. Professionals with one or more seasons of experience may not participate in that sport or its related sport. (i.e. baseball and softball; swimming and water polo; track and cross country.)

Team roster card entry blanks may be obtained from the Intramural Office. Each team captain must type or print the following information on the roster cards and entry blanks: 1. Full name of each participant 2. Student number 3. School box number 4. Telephone number 5. Name of team 6. Team captain and co-captain.

## On The Road

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the day.  
The Huskies growled Saturday, let's hope we bite the Bald Eagles this Friday nite.

**Baseball**  
My picks for the Baseball top awards are:  
AL MVP, Dick Allen  
NL MVP, Bill Williams  
Cy Young, NL, Steve Carlton  
Cy Young, AL, Wilber Wood  
Top Rookie, AL, Carlton Fisk  
Top Rookie, NL, Joe Matlack

**LIBRARY ORIENTATION**

A 10 minute 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.

**Business Grads**

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published by the Graduate Admissions Business Council. A copy may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

**New System**

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arrangements are used in some schools, but Bloomsburg has decided on the combination lock method because of its lower cost. Lost cards and keys are burdens on many students. Combinations are easier to distribute and more simple to change for security purposes.

The main reason for the new lock system is to keep unwanted visitors out of the dorms. Student cooperation is of utmost importance, as locks will only be installed on one door of the building. If a student should unlock another door, the whole system would be worthless. Intruders could gain entrance

**Big Sister Tea Success**

by Sue Greef

Last Tuesday night at eight o'clock the Association of Women's Students sponsored its annual Big and Little Sister Social in the Scranton Commons. The event turned out even more successful than had been planned—it began in one dining hall and expanded to two as more came. The success of this year's social was due to the fact that it was more informal than previous ones, and more girls wanted to come.

Helen Keller, chairman of the social, opened the program. Following the opening, a short skit was performed characterizing a new freshman at BSC. It was received well by the girls. Ice cream sundaes were then served.

The Big and Little Sister program is one in which every year an upperclass girl can choose as many freshman girls as she wishes. She then helps her little sister by answering any questions and giving advice and hints. The A.W.S. Social is designed for the girls to get to know one another better.

easily from someone's carelessness.

Experience on other campuses has shown that combination numbers remain secretly safe for three of four weeks. If the dorm should discover that its "password" number is too well-known, new combination numbers would be distributed to each resident.

**Test Pattern**

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sibility for providing his life - support activities such as the providing of food, clothing, or shelter or transportation, in order to maintain any kind of a semblance of individuality in his life. He advocates that each one of us rely only on ourselves for at least one basic life - support factor; grow your own vegetables, grow your own food, build your own house, ride a bike or walk to work — all of these things Johnson thinks will help.

What is especially fascinating is the way that Johnson, a man who ostensibly should be devoted to the corporate state by virtue of his position as FCC Commissioner condemns the same system. He realistically has appraised this ubiquitous system, come up with valid criticisms of it, and suggested ways for individuals to live within it in good conscience. Some may say that it is impossible to live within the system, but Johnson disagrees, saying in essence, that it is the only way to live, to change the mess from the inside

out.

The text is faced, each page of it, with quotations from such diverse sources as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Joan Baez, Marshall McLuhan, Richard M. Nixon ("Tell me, don't you think that daytime TV is pretty terrible?"), assorted psychologists, blue collar workers, sociologists, poets, songwriters, etc. This device amplifies the statements of the text, and perhaps helps to clarify them.

This book is one well worth reading. It provides ideas that, while not really fresh, do give simplified food for thought.



The Big Little Sister Tea for this year was a huge success. Both freshman and upperclasswomen turned out in huge numbers. (photo by Greef and White)

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