

THE MAROON & GOLD

Only the suppressed word is dangerous.

Ludwig Borne

VOL. LI — NO. 5

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972



THE OLD AND THE NEW — Dr. William Carlough, outgoing Senate President, and Dr. Stephan Bresett, newly elected President, applaud last year's Vice-President, Ben Alter, and Secretary Jane Elmes. (Oliver Photo)

Bresett elected Senate head

In its first meeting held Tuesday, the College Senate elected Dr. Stephan Bresett as President of the Senate, replacing Dr. William Carlough. Dr. Bresett ran unopposed, after many senators refused the nomination.

Also, at the poorly attended meeting, Mr. John Walker was elected Vice-President over Dr. Robert Warren, and Richard Scott, a student. The position of secretary is to be filled by Maggie Ryan, a student who ran unopposed.

Before stepping down as President, Dr. Carlough reviewed the past academic year and cited the increase in student senators from 12 to 23 as significant action. He noted that students have made major contributions from the Senate floor and in the various committees. Dr. Carlough urged the student senators to continue their work and support of the College Senate.

The passage of many policies, such as final examinations, course or curriculum changes, selection of academic administrators, plus others, have been approved by the administration and are presently operative, added Dr. Carlough. Also, he mentioned other policies, in particular, the admission to teacher education, student grievance committee, and others which are in the hands of committees and should be forthcoming.

Dr. Carlough also pointed out various problems that exist between the Senate and APSCUF-PAHE, the new faculty bargaining agent. As the legally recognized bargaining agent,

APSCUF-PAHE will be responsible in certain areas where the Senate recently functioned. For example, in the matter of grievances, the agreement declares as the first procedural step, "APSCUF; PAHE, a faculty member, or group of faculty members shall present a grievance orally and informally at the lowest level having authority to dispose of it."

Dr. Carlough observed that this would negate the purpose of the Senate Grievance Committee.

The contract also takes away Senate responsibility in such areas as promotions, tenure, sabbatical leaves, and merit increment. As a result, Dr. Carlough proposed three motions, stating that "Some effort must be expanded in determining the role that the College Senate can play on the campus. It is too early to commit the Senate to the 'dustbin of history.'"

The motions, which were carried by the Senate, are as follows:

1. "That the Senate request the present members and Chairmen of its committees to continue to serve for this semester or until such time as APSCUF-PAHE and the Senate can come to an agreement on committee structure;

2. "That the Executive committee of APSCUF-PAHE and the Senate, along with the previously-selected Liaison Committee, meet and explore the implications of the collective bargaining agreement for the respective organizations;

3. "That the Senate recommends student representation at (continued on page four)

Poet Leroi Jones to speak in Haas

Imamu Amiri Baraka, otherwise known as LeRoi Jones, the controversial poet, dramatist and social critic, will speak in Haas Center Tuesday, September 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Author of many essays and books, his work has appeared in magazines like Esquire, Saturday Review, Evergreen Review, Ebony, Newsweek and the Nation. Some of his books include Blues People, Black Music, Preface to a Twenty-Volume Suicide Note, The System of Dante's Hell, Tales,

and recently, Raise Race Kays Raze: Essays since 1965.

Born and reared in Newark, New Jersey, Baraka is known as an activist who has tried to influence blacks politically through his material.

In many of his essays, he points out the dimensions of barbarism, decadence, and injustice of white racist society. His emphasis is on the need for blacks to free themselves from white society, how to use "black power," and the arts in political thrust.

In one instance Baraka's

political poetry thrust the wrong way. He was charged in Newark for carrying concealed weapons and the judge suggested he was guilty because his poems called for black people to enter the material world of Newark with violence. Luckily the case was thrown out by a higher court.

Listening to Baraka certainly will not be dull. He is sponsored by the Arts Council, who will provide interesting programs throughout the year.

All members of the college community are invited to attend.



The B.S.C. Trustees met in the Board Room Wednesday night. Approximately 25 spectators were present. (Oliver Photo)

Board Meets; Accepts Budget

James Creasy was appointed temporary Assistant to the President at the Board of Trustees meeting held Wednesday night. Mr. Creasy is replacing Mr. John Quatroche, who resigned, and will serve for the 1972-73 year.

Carlson Reports

In his first report to the Board, Dr. Carlson announced that B.S.C.'s enrollment of undergraduate full-time students is presently 4,339. There are also 302 part-time students, 58 full-time graduate students, and 445 part-time graduate students.

Dr. Carlson also reminded the Board that an answer must be made to the Middle States Committee by November 15, and that there will be another M.S. investigating committee on campus before that date.

Dr. Carlson also mentioned the

necessity of planning the Board's annual inspection of the college.

Budget Accepted

The Board voted to accept the report of the College Budget for the 1971-72 academic year as it was presented by Mr. Paul Martin, Business Manager. The budget totaled \$10,999,586. No comment was made until later in the meeting when Board Member Joseph Nespoli, stated, "I'd like to go on record as saying that we should try to reduce the budget as much as possible. . . eleven million dollars is pretty expensive for educating this many students."

Other motions approved included reappointment of faculty members, resignations of faculty members, faculty appointments for the 1972-73 academic year, new appointments, and approval of purchase orders.

Letter

To the Editor,

When I read D. Enz's article that stated, '...a school that has thought of its bank account and the problem of filling the dorms without a care or thought of its students,' I thought maybe he was referring to the conversion of study rooms to dorm rooms (in North) to accommodate more students.

Cindy Davies

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M&G reserve the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 250 words in length.

Movie Review

Butterflies Are Free

by Tim Bossard

"Butterflies Are Free" is a screenful of sentimental banalities. The lesson of the blind man who has more (in-) sight than other men has been a common one since "Oedipus Rex," and is here taught with crystal Sunday school clarity.

A blind guitar player who lodges in a seedy San Francisco apartment meets an irresponsible "free" young actress. They sleep together; the blind boy immediately falls in love with the girl, but on a whim she decides to run off with an actor she has met. He (the blind boy) warns her that she is making a mistake, that she doesn't really like her new "date." Of course he is right, as she realizes in an illuminated second before it is too late.

The trouble with the picture is that the director, Milton Katselas, doesn't know the first thing about motion picture technique. At various times he concentrates on each of the main characters by simply "watching" them with his camera. Avoidance of a central character may sometimes serve a purpose if it illuminates them or their situation, but here it only confuses the issue. Is the theme of the picture the girl's hunger for human relationships or the boy's need to live independently of his mother? Katselas would probably answer "both," and the effect is the same as two people carrying on a conversation on two entirely different topics. This confusion is largely a fault of the screenplay, and could have been avoided had the director chosen a

visual method of singling out a central character. He hasn't, and the best defined and most interesting character turns out to be the boy's "establishment" - figure mother, who ironically receives abuse from all concerned, including the screen-writer.

There are other blunders too numerous to mention here but two particularly gross ones stand out: first, the color. We have a film about blindness which is pretty to look at, rather than a concentration on the sightless vision of words that can be produced with black and white. Second, the adaptation. Leonard Gershe adapted the script from his play and has attempted to "open up" the one-scene setting by taking some of the action outdoors. He thus substitutes the symbolic confinement of the apartment for some utterly superfluous San Francisco atmosphere.

Edward Albert is entirely inadequate as the blind boy. I don't know if he is in fact blind, but in any case his voice expresses negligible emotion and less control. Goldie Hawn hams up her own little-girlish quality, thus destroying it. Only Eileen Heckart as the mother is good: tough, unattractive, full of a domineering paternal presence which injects the picture with a moment or two of life.

But without a firm directorial vision, "Butterflies Are Free" is a sloppy pot of saccharine goulash.

S.O.S. Returns

SOS - funny name for an organization, but when you need us we're there and ready to help. SOS, Student Office of Sexuality, is an information and referral service for pregnancy, abortion, birth control, V.D., adoption, etc. We were organized last year by a group of students and faculty because of increasing needs by the student body for those services which we now offer. With the help of the Counseling Center we have been able to function, but since this is an organization run by you and for your benefit, we need your cooperation and help to keep things going. We want to help you help yourself because who knows, someday you may need a little help and will be glad to have someplace to turn to.

This organization is mainly a telephone service from 7-9 p.m. every Sunday thru Thursday night, but we welcome anyone who may want to drop in and look through our collection of pamphlets and information. One policy which we stress and practice is strict confidentiality, so anything that goes on between you and us stays there. We have

doctors in town who will cooperate with our needs and efforts to help the students.

Our staff will consist of anyone who is concerned enough about current problems to get involved and help. From time to time we will conduct training sessions

according to the interest shown to aid in the transfer of information, so if at any time you should feel you would like to help out please let us know. Our office is located in 319 Waller Hall and our number is 389-3302. Give us a call - we want to help.

If you should have any questions or want to know more about us contact Peggy Rodgers, P.O. 2895, Columbia Hall (389-2755) or Kay Campese at the Counseling Center, Room 210, Waller Hall (389-3718).

Editorial Staff: Editor-in-Chief, Susan Sprague; Managing Editor, Bob Oliver; Assistant Managing Editor, Karen Keinard; Co-News Editors, John Dempsey and Michael Meizinger; Feature Editor, Joe Miklos; Art Editor, Denise Ross; Contributing Cartoonist, John Stugin; Contributing Editors, Frank Pizzoli and Jim Sachetti; Staff, Don Enz, Marty Kleiner, Joanne Linn, Linda Liverman, Louis Mimmo, Valery O'Connell, Leah Skaldany, Mary Beth Lech, Cindy Smith, John Woodward, Tim Bossard, Lorraine Roulato, Pat Fox.

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Come to 234 Waller to find us. Or call at 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 5:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Sundays.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

McGovern and Hard Labor

by Frank Pizzoli

George McGovern may not have the unqualified support of labor as we know it in business and industry but he does have hard laborers in little towns and hamlets like Bloomsburg.

These laborers are the students and professors who have followed the South Dakota senator from maybe as far back as 1968 when rumors filled the air that McGovern may come into his own and replace the assassinated Robert Kennedy. The dreams of McGovern's long time followers have come true as we have come to see in the past months. And now, the task of this century: giving George McGovern the title of President McGovern.

Maybe it's not exactly the task of the century but by that I mean it ain't gonna be easy, pal! So maybe to ease the burden, people, lots of people around campus and the town are buzzing around doin' all that gut level politicking that make great men presidents. And what's happenin'? They got themselves an organization. Better yet, two organizations called the STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN and FACULTY FOR MCGOVERN.

Between the two, plans are being made for telephone calls, door-to-door canvassing in town and campus, fund raisers, and all the election year hoopla connected with running a presidential campaign on a local level.

What's the main ingredient? Work. Who's gonna do it all? Students, professors and townspeople, we hope. After all, if we're planning to 'march into Washington' come November we don't have any time to waste. And like if you've got the time, we've got the candidate. George



McGovern, of course.

So if you're interested in working for the McGovern Campaign, you are invited to contact one of the following people: Cindy Rochelle 784-0133;

Bob Duncan, 784-8184; Rich Scott, 784-8310; Randy Lorah, 389-3850; or Ann Buckholtz, 784-7830. The publicity center is located on ground floor Elwell, room 21. Hope we see you all soon.

A Student Caused Problem

By Donald G. Enz

With research beginning for term papers the student will soon realize that there are many texts and pamphlets missing from the library; more from some areas of study than others. This problem creates not only extra searching and time to be consumed by the student looking for other sources of information, but creates a needless expense for the library.

Mr. Miller, director of library sciences, states that off the shelf approximately two to three per cent of the library's texts are stolen each year; much less than other libraries in the area.

The exact number of stolen texts, pamphlets and other data, particularly reference materials, is hard to estimate. The library can't close its doors just to find out what is missing.

Some stolen books are replaced when discovered missing; if they

are in print and if the library feels the text is necessary. But the problem begins to enlarge when one volume of a set is taken. Usually the single text cannot be replaced without purchasing the whole set.

There are also many pages that have been cut from books making the texts useless. In the reference department many papers are taken out of collections, which leaves the series incomplete to the researcher.

Mr. Miller said the installation of the five cent copy machine has decreased noticeably the volume of stolen material and hopes to

get another machine or two to make it easier for the student to duplicate material.

He also stated that in the planning is a security force which will consist of several guards and turn-stiles to be positioned at the library's exits. This, hopefully, will help relieve the library from replacing the amount of volumes it presently does. But there is no fool proof way to stop this outflow if the students don't care. And it must be said that it isn't the poor student causing the problem, its the student that's too lazy to

(continued on page four)

abbreviations

by Valery O'Connell

A college education is considered by many to be the ultimate intellectual goal a student may attain. Upon graduation, employers, parents, and teachers expect a highly instructed person to be prepared to meet the outside world. They expect the use of 10-syllable words and sixty-five dollar phrases by the student who has earned his degree.

But, throughout the four years spent at the school of higher learning, students are thoroughly dashed and hurried. It is no wonder that part of this rush carries over into the conversation of the college. Each has its own particular dialect, with such esoteric terms that usually only fellow classmates understand each other.

At BSC, such uncomprehensible phrases are common occurrences. One might overhear, at any time, such

conversations as follows, either at the dorm, caf, or gym:

"Going to Poli Sci?" "No, got Kiddie Lit at 1." "Wasn't Intro Art tiring today?" "Got a B in Lit-jon!" "Let's go to the SUB." "Want a job at the SOS office?" "Mr. H., seen the new issue of the M&G yet?" "Oh, no! Forgot my Fundies homework." "My RA explained about SRH last night." "Bio lab is such a riot." "Buy your Comp book yet?" "Don't forget—Bloom fair next week." "The rooms at North are pretty small." "Who's playing BNE?" "And what's this CGA?" "The CL put my DR in the SC because I left it in the BR." "I'm going to an ARM meeting. Wanna come?" "I can't. I'm a member of the AWS."

Understanding all these strange abbreviations would ensure the success of any student at Bloom. If in doubt about any above quotes, contact s/s in the M&G office.

First Home Game of the Season

Huskies Play Host to Lock Haven

The Husky football team tonight takes on the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven in an Intra-Pennsylvania Conference tilt. The Bald Eagles (0-1) are coming off a 28-6 loss at the hands of tough Westminster College, who extended their NAIA winning streak to 22 games.

On the other hand, the Huskies rebounded last week to an electrifying smash of the University of Scranton, 62-0, after an opening day loss to surprising Shippensburg, 28-14.

Both clubs could be considered "veteran", with the Huskies having 20 of last year's 22 starters, and the Bald Eagles 18 of 22. Also, each club lost an important cog in their offense. BSC lost All-Conference back Bob Warner, while Lock Haven lost All-State Quarterback Mike Packer. The Crimson and White of Lock Haven do have an excellent defense returning, which will be a key to tonight's game.

Husky Offense

Offensively, the Huskies have played well since the first quarter of the Shippensburg game. Since then, the Joe Geiger-led offense has amassed 77 points. Geiger, who had a fine 98 yards and 2 touchdowns rushing, as well as 3 touchdowns passing against the Tomcats, has a fine team of ball carriers behind him. George Gruber has averaged over 80 yards per game, including his 110 yard game against the Raiders of Shippensburg. Ken Vancas, Mike Devereux, Mark Constable, and Gary Zelinsky have also con-

tributed.

Lock Haven must also keep their eyes out for BSC receivers Chris Sweet, Jim Hipple, Len House, Devereux and Constable.

On defense, Dan Greenland leads all defenders with 22 tackles, with Dave Pruett and Ray Joll tied for second with 15. Other top defensive efforts were turned in by Joe Semion, two interceptions, and Chuck Bender, an interception and 4 tackles. BSC's John Cox was injured in the Scranton game and is doubtful for tonight's game.

The top Eagles are Chuck Vennie, who goes both ways at halfback, and was picked for the ECAC All-Star Season Team. At the flanker position, mini-sized George Haley is the man to watch. Last season he snagged 28 passes for 352 yards.

Another top receiver is split-end Tommy Allen, who caught 42 passes for 650 yards last year.

Twins!

Incidentally, there will be twins playing in tonight's game, but not on the same team as one might expect. Joe Geiger will be quarterbacking the Maroon and Gold while Frank Geiger will be in the backfield for the Crimson and White.

In the overall series between the two teams, the Huskies own a 25 win, 19 loss, and 3 tie record.

Fans should expect a low scoring game as both teams have strong defenses. Gametime will be 8:00 P.M. at the Town Park field. For an interesting night of football, show yourself.

Tops of the Week

Joe Geiger: Offense (Middle Picture, No. 16)

Joe Geiger led the BSC offense to its largest margin of victory in years last Saturday, playing the way we all know he can. Although the whole Husky offense should be commended, it is the opinion of the M&G sports staff that Joe's 4-7 for the 149 yards and 3 TD's in the passing department and 98 yards and 2 TD's on the ground constituted the finest performance of all.

Joe Semion: Defense (Bottom Picture, No. 14)

Again, we must commend the whole Husky defense for its shutout of the Tomcats, but one BSC player gets top billing this week - Joe Semion. Joe had two interceptions and 4 tackles in Saturday's game, which is a fine afternoon for any defensive back.

The M&G wishes the best of luck to all Huskies tonight in their game against Lock Haven.

Gals' Tennis

by Linda Livermore

Congratulations BSC, you now have a women's tennis team. Although tennis is a spring sport, Miss Eleanor Wray's net women have already begun to practice for the coming season. As of now, the girls are drilling their forehand and backhand skills, with the serve on the agenda next.

In the near future, the netters will travel to the town courts since the college's tennis nets are not up yet. The Husky racketeers practice faithfully Monday through Friday at 4:00.

Although women's tennis is a varsity sport, it is believed that the girls must provide their own uniforms.

No Schedule Yet

There is no schedule of matches yet. Miss Wray feels that there will be three or four schools

in the league, possibly Bucknell, Lycoming and Susquehanna.

The coach is planning a Round Robin tourney this fall in order to pick out the best players.

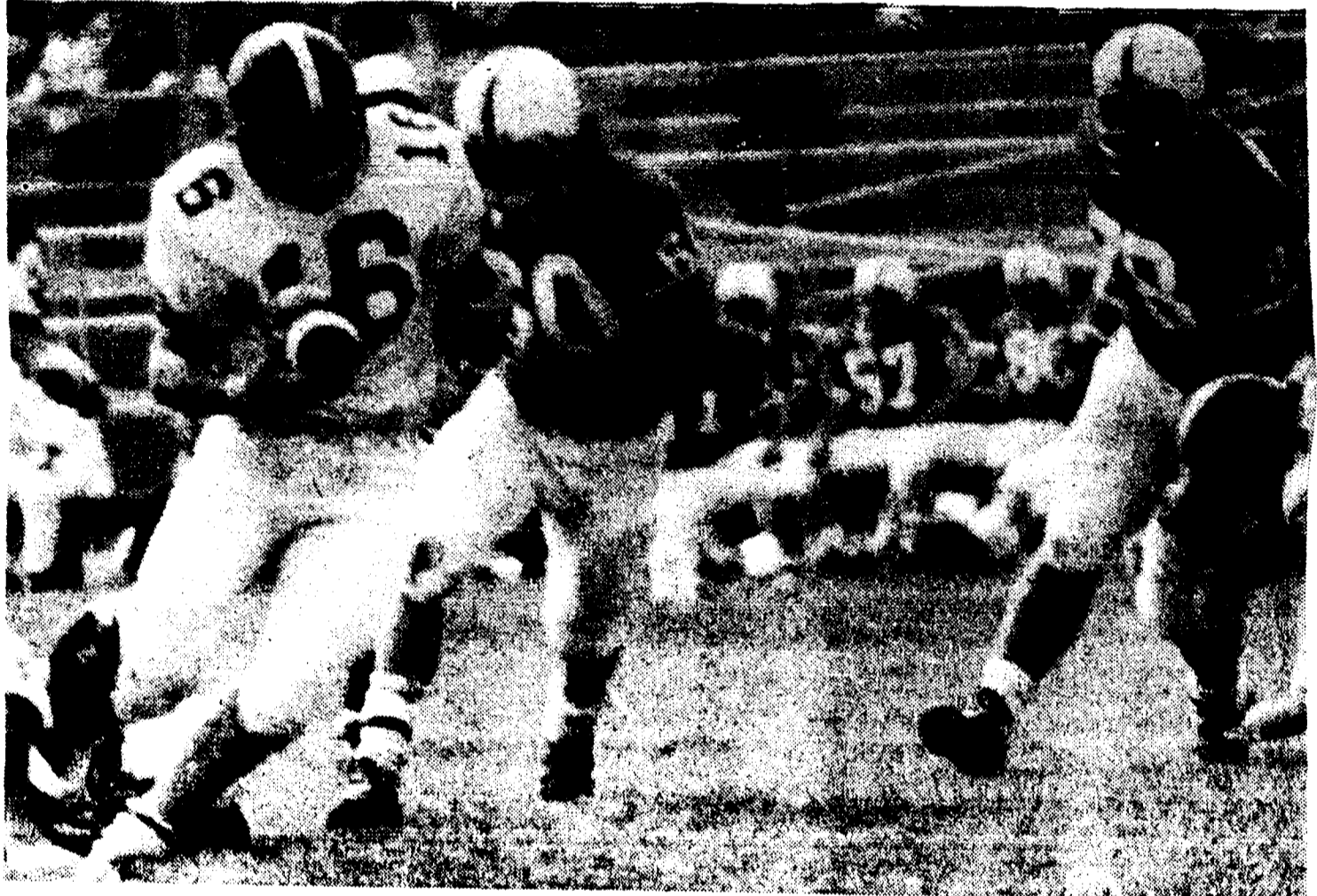
Girls who are prospective team members are: Valerie Cronin, Mary Jean Cummings, Debbie Distel, Ann Gruber, Ann McCoy, Ann McMunn, Connie Poh, and Sandy Vuksta. The team proves to have many rookie players, with only McCoy and McMunn having any past experience on a tennis squad.

Despite the racketeers already starting practice, it isn't too late to go out for the team. The only requirements are that one is a full time student and has had some past instruction on the sport. If interested, contact Miss Wray in the Centennial Gym, office 9, at any time.

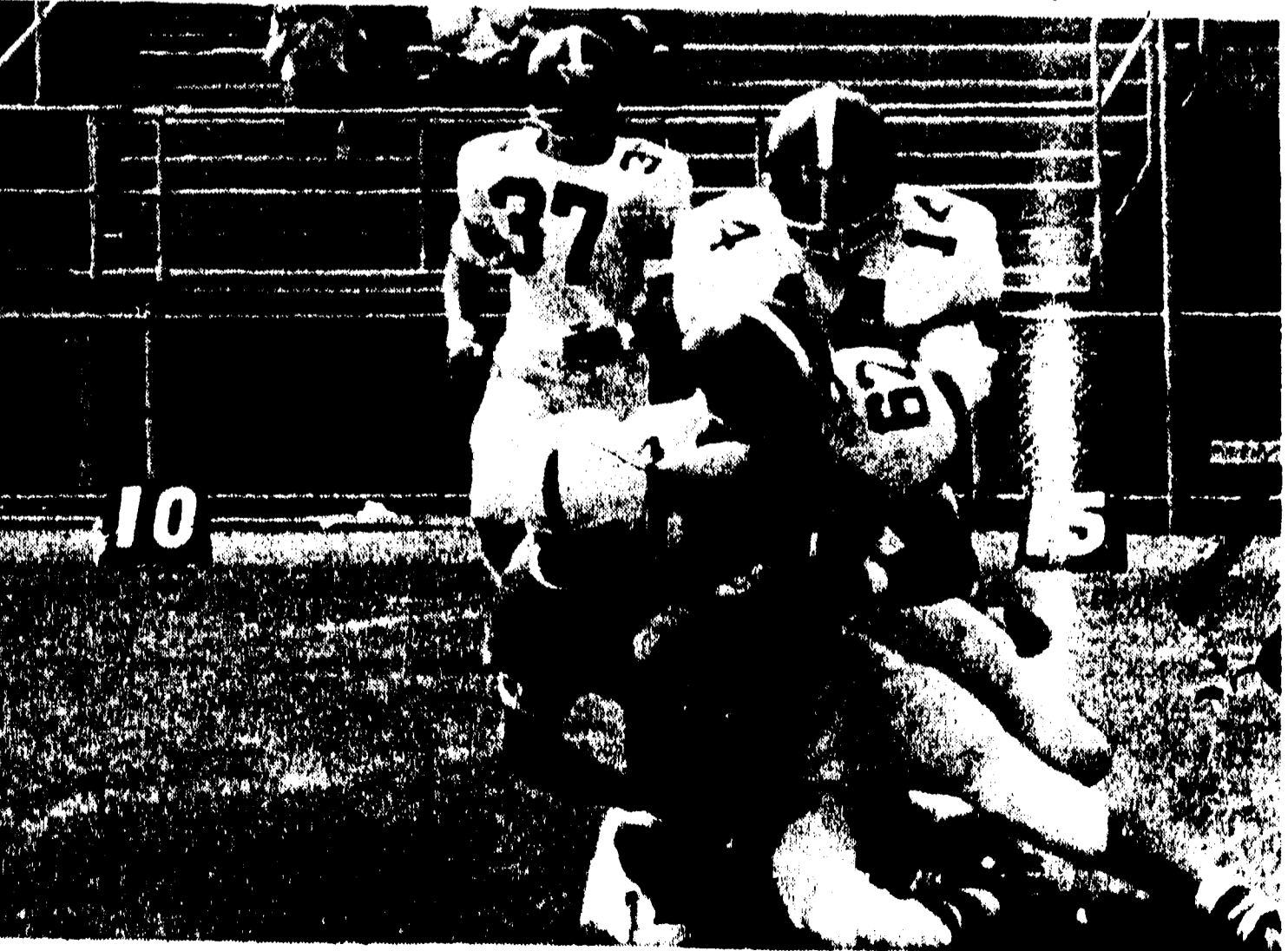


Quarterback Joe Geiger giving a play to the Husky offense in the Shippensburg game. The Husky offense has its work cut out for it in tonight's game.

Photography by Bob Oliver



BSC offensive player of the week, Joe Geiger, cutting the corner between two Scranton defenders. Pic by Mike Williams



BSC defensive player of the week, Joe Semion, lending a hand to tackler Ray Joll (62).

Pic by Mike Williams



Library

(continued from page two)

check a book out or too lazy to copy the material on the duplicator.

The installation of guards is not what the library wants. It's expensive and theoretically shouldn't be necessary if all the students were honest, but they're not. And wait till that first student passes through the turnstile; he won't be happy when someone asks to see his books, because he'll be thinking "This is ridiculous, I'm not a thief." But some of us are.

Senate

(continued from page one)

such a meeting be guaranteed by inviting the C.G.A. Executive Committee to send no more than nine members to present student interest."

After his election, Dr. Bresett stated that he "accepts the responsibility and feels that the Senate does have a role in regards to student and faculty affairs."

Concerning APSCUF, the newly elected president said that he was optimistic that a working relationship could be established, now that a contract had been written and approved. Finally, he asked for the support of all senators, both student and faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lost

Red Windbreaker with emblem of St. Thomas Virgin Islands. Lost Thursday or Friday around campus. Reward. Contact Kevin. 389-3660.

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will hold their usual rehearsal on Thursday at 6:45 this week.

Attention

Students will be admitted free of charge to the fairgrounds on Tues., Sept. 26 after 12 noon, and Thurs., Sept. 28 after 7 p.m. Admission will be upon presentation of student ID card.

The man who entertained everyone at the Italian Night dinner in the Scranton Commons last Tuesday was Andy Jinks.

(Maresh Photo)

Exchange Planned

Virginia State College representatives Mr. Gerald McCants (Vice President of Students Affairs) and Ms. Joyce Colons (Dean of Women) will be visiting BSC September 26, 27, and 28. The purpose of the visit is to discuss plans and programs of exchange between Bloom (a predominantly white school) and Virginia State (a predominantly black school). Contact the Black Student Society for more information.

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1972 OBITER
The 1972 Obit is in! If you want one (and you do because there is a sexy girl on the cover!) take \$6.00 to Room 231 Waller Hall. Hurry before they're gone and while you are there, thank Pam Hickey for putting out such a great yearbook.

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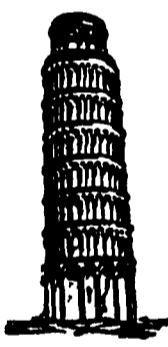
Green Stamps

Ten Years After
As a service to the student body, Color Productions Inc. has made available on our campus, tickets for the Ten Years After concert, scheduled for Monday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena.
Tickets are presently on sale at the Information Desk in the Union at \$4.50 per ticket. If purchased at the door of the Arena, ticket cost will be \$6.00. Bus service to and from the Farm Show Arena will be attempted, if desired, at a minimum fee.

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