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"It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."
-Robert H. Goddard

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Robert Sherwood, new director of housing.

Sherwood cites housing issues

by Tony Stankiewicz

Visitation, off campus housing and crowded dorms are just a few areas in which the new housing director Mr. Robert Sherwood is involved.

Off campus housing may soon become the primary type of student housing. The state and college are leaning toward getting out of the housing business and propose to build only one dorm in the near future. Housing approximately 250 students, that dorm will be built where Waller Hall is now, but won't open till 1975. Considering the growth rate of BSC, it seems that all housing will become a scarcity. This also indicates that tripling will be an unavoidable practice. One hundred tripling arrangements still exist; however this figure is less than the 129 triples at the beginning of the fall semester. With summer "freshmen" arriving for the spring term, either more triples or the breaking of dorm contracts will result. Because women are tripled in greater number, Sherwood said that they will be given preference in breaking their housing contracts to move off campus.

Visitation rules are also undergoing scrutiny and change in dorms and houses. Greeks and off campus people question why they must abide by dorm housing rules. Dorm students who favor more liberal housing rules are also questioning existing arrangements. Sherwood stated, "I think a lot of things... that the

students desire could be considered and possibly changed if they had more input... and I think one avenue here is the housing committee."

In the experimental coed residence hall, Luzerne, the housing director has seen no major difficulty. The dorm is under close observation and results of this housing arrangement will hopefully indicate housing policy that is more beneficial and conducive to student life and study.

New policy on housing programs will be probably tried out in Luzerne Hall first, since it is experimental. Their subsequent success or failure will determine whether other halls might get the same programs. Further advances in coed housing, if any, might be in the possibility of mixed wings. Sherwood expressed doubt as to whether BSC students would really want mixed floors.

One helpful suggestion of the housing director is that students making off-campus housing arrangements should have written contracts. Verbal agreements between students and landlords have resulted in many disappointments and unnecessary hassles.

Two additional goals of Mr. Sherwood are getting commuter students more involved with campus activities and moving away from arbitrary assignments of dorm rooms to assignments of students with mutual interests.

Career center to open

by Barb Wanchison

The Career Information Center will be opened soon! At last the students are going to know where the job opportunities are and the best way to get them. This is especially helpful for those in the Liberal Arts program. But even if a student knows what he's going to do, this is the place to get job information. The center will be run in conjunction with the counseling center and is located in the Placement Office.

The credit for this program goes to John Scrimminger, along with the help of Mr. Davies. They have sent requisitions for various publications, visited schools and libraries and are now in the process of renovating the Placement Office by adding interview rooms, furniture and bookshelves.

This information center will be different than most in that there will be information available for the undergraduates about course requirements for certain jobs, as well as where to apply for them. A secretary will run the center, keeping it up to date and helping students find what they need. The opening will be announced in a future issue of the M&G.

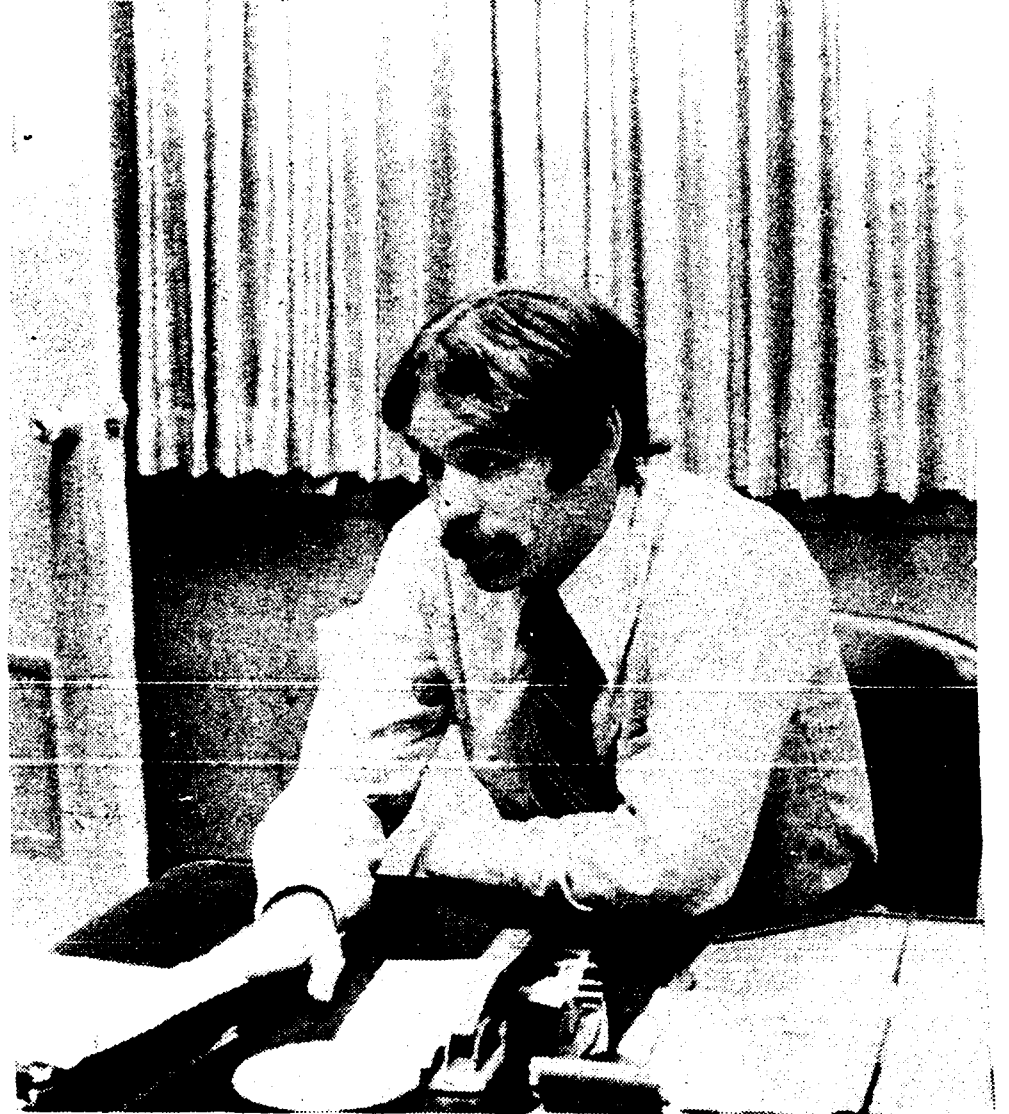
State money awarded

\$3,884,400 has been authorized to provide state scholarships to 4,300 students whose parents had suffered flood losses due to Hurricane Agnes in June, according to Governor Milton J. Shapp.

According to the Governor, the average award per student flood victim will be \$908. Students receiving the awards will be notified by mail by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The 4,300 students who qualified under the emergency measure are in addition to just under 100,000 regular scholarship applicants who will receive assistance from the state for the 1972-73 school year under a \$60.4 million appropriation passed by the General Assembly.

Earlier the state, through PHEAA, had allocated more than \$580,000 in state monies in matching funds allocations to colleges, both public and private, throughout the state, in areas where flood losses were most severe.



James Carlin, new BSC Comptroller.

Jim Carlin talks on job

by Kathy Joseph

"Interviews such as this can only help the students to understand exactly where their \$50 goes," commented Jim Carlin, BSC's new accountant for Student Life, referring to the Community Activities Fee.

After he received his M.Ed. in business education in August, Jim began work at BSC. Since he is one of the youngest staff members, he feels he can approach the students on their own level and learn their needs. Also, working with solidly established people like Mr. Mulka and Mr. Trathan is to his advantage, since he can benefit from their experience.

Jim has high hopes for Student Life. His main objective is to see that the money is used for the best interest of the students. These funds are allocated for student activities that do not collect dues, including publications and athletics. Jim would like to train the organizations to use their money in the best way and to keep good records.

In cooperation with CGA's Budget Finance Committee, the Student Life committee divides

ENSEMBLE
"Le Cercle Français" presents the Bloomsburg Area Baroque Ensemble in a program of French Baroque Music in the Alumni Room, Waller Hall, tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Ensemble is composed of Professors Smithner and Brook and other members of the community.

the funds among the different organizations in the spring. Jim stated that although the cost of materials and services has increased in the last few years, the Community Activities Fee has remained constant. He put it bluntly, "I know money is materialistic. Unfortunately, you need money to conduct good projects. So we have to keep a close watch on the expenditures of our funds."

Steps have been taken to realign the Student Life Financial Program to provide the scarce financial resources with their proper allocations. Jim and others on the staff feel that the women's projects have been slighted, and they want to provide more for them, including the hopeful establishment of a girls' swimming team.

The committee has also been planning the new Student Union Building. It will include bowling alleys, pool tables, a formal lounge, bookstore and snackbar, and it should be completed by spring.

The Homecoming concert on October 20 is part of a Student Life project, as well as community activity vehicles and the furniture for the new S. U. B.

Jim emphasized that the money is to be used for the students' needs and desires and is there to earn maximum interest. As he himself summed it up, "We want to create confidence and awareness in the students that their money will be used to best serve them and the college community."

Prez-for-a-Day

by Frank Pizzoli

If you could be Richard Nixon for a day. . . . Wait a minute! What in the world would you, or anybody for that matter, be doing trying to fill the shoes of our president?

Well if you could be Richard Nixon for just a day, just a day, (honest no longer), you might fancy the idea of holding a news conference since you only scheduled a couple of them in the last four long years. At this meeting of the eastern liberal press, you could make the biggest announcement of your career: the Vietnam War has finally come to an end.

Wow! You could sit back in your extra large, red leather, exec chair and smile from ear to ear because you just gave one helluva scorchin' to your hippie-commie-peace-love-groovy-joy opponent George McGovern. After all, such an announcement would be screwing McGovern in front of 200 million people since the issue which launched his campaign was the war.

Hmmm. . . think about it, how good you would feel. After all those years of tiptoeing around the issue by calling it an "in-cursion" or a "conflict" anything but an honest to gawd war. Yea, you really pulled one over on the American people by calling the women and babies you bombed "innocent by-products" of a necessary military movement. Giving them a label, a bureaucratic rubber X stamp, makes their death a little more tolerable. Sorta like what Orwell called "newspeak" or "doublethink".

Then when the newsmen get up off the floor from the political tidbit you just threw at them, you could announce your REAL economic package since you already have the election under your arm by eliminating the war issue.

One could almost hear a pin drop as you begin telling how you will continue to include big corporations in your international wheeling and dealings so they can share in all the profits. And the little guy, you know, the one who breaks his back and has sweat in his eyes, will have to put up with four more years of things like your recent wheat deal with the USSR. In other words you'll tell them how this country will have socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor.

And it's about time to hit the headlines with a story telling about how you'll continue to hassle all those people who dare to criticize any of your policies. You know, like you did with the Berrigans. Oh yea, as long as there will be things like that going on you might as well keep lots of good guys like John Mitchell around to do your dirty work.

Whew! It's turning into a real job being Richard Nixon for a day isn't it? How could you do it, I mean confuse people for 365 days out of the year so you can continue to play games with the future of a nation?

Man, just one press conference to try and explain yourself cause you think you've got it all in a bag and you're beat, really beat.

You're starting to wonder, how can you stand being Richard Nixon for a day? Then it hits you, how can Richard Nixon stand being Richard Nixon...everyday.

ATTENTION
All Secondary Education Majors for the 1973-74 year. Student meeting for student teaching assignments to be held Thursday at 3:45 PM in Kustler Auditorium. ALL MUST ATTEND.

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That's Jere Steele leaning on a thing of beauty. He found it rotting in a warehouse while searching for a mechanical fortune teller. He keeps it inside his head.

(Dryberg Photo)

So he came to Bloomsburg Jere Steele got bored

by jim satchetti

The first thing you notice is the jukebox — God but it's beautiful — all silver and chrome and gaudy color, spreading 1940's roadhouse nostalgia around the dim room. It mingles with and overcomes the light from the fake tiffany lampshades and clashes with the blacklight posters on the walls.

You can sit at the horseshoe bar, (a much more somber relic), in one of the four large hardwood booths, or on milk crates at one of the round spool tables. It doesn't matter because the place is kinda small and you can examine its curiosities from almost any position.

Curiosities — yes, that's the only word. Curiosities like the leopard skin once worn by the favorite leopard of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey's top animal trainer (ya see, he used to be a college prof who hated animals; then some friends of his got him a lion cub as a joke and he got to like it so much that he divorced his wife, said goodbye to academia and joined the circus). The large poster hanging over the bar — THE WORLD'S STRANGEST ANIMAL FARM — belonged to the prof too.

Then there are the boots — the leather riding boots hanging from the heating pipe. They're supposed to be very old, but there exact vintage is unknown and the subject of much debate.

The whole place is full of stuff, and the stuff is full of stories. But the best one (story that is) is the story of how all that stuff came

together in one place.

"I got bored"

It's the story of Jere Steele — who got bored with the routine of his job with Holiday Inns Inc. — who came up with an idea — who packed it in his bus along with his family — and who went off in search of a new place where he could turn his idea into reality.

"The thing that impressed me about Bloomsburg was Town Park, it was beautiful." Jere Steele had been searching for a college town — not too big, not too small — a college town that needed his idea. He happened upon Bloomsburg, he liked the looks of the town and its college, and the town met his most important criterion — "There was nothing here."

Nothing, that is, for college people under the magic age of 21; no place for students not lucky enough or old enough to have that magic scrap of PCB paper that opens the doors of Pennsylvania's beer halls to thirsty students. Bloomsburg needed Jere's idea.

So he stayed a while and began looking around. His first day in town turned up an old wooden wheelchair that he bought on sight at the Goodwill Store for eight dollars. "I just had to have it," he explained.

Further explorations brought him to a failing hotel on East St. — the kind that used to house America's wanderers in style before the advent of super highways and his former employer's houses of plastic hospitality. Progress had left the Hummel

Hotel and Tavern to a seedy and rundown fate. But it was just what Jere needed, so he rented it.

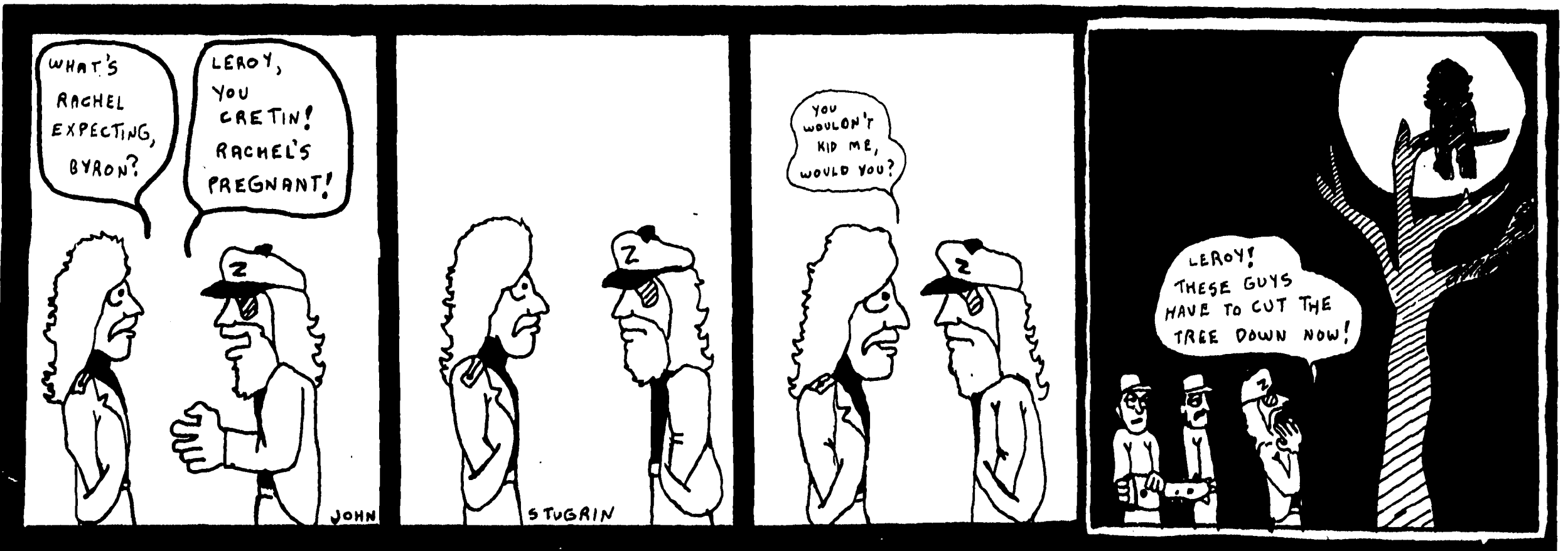
He moved in upstairs, fixed it up and began renting rooms, and then went to work, planting his idea inside the crumbling walls of the old and long-since dried up barroom. \$5,000 and what must have been one hell of a lot of work turned the old bar into an extension of Jere Steele's mind. He calls it the Inndifferent.

Whatever you make it "This is my world," he explains, "I want it to be a place where people can feel free to come in and do their own thing. I've only got three rules: no holding or crashing superstoned, no fighting and no spitting watermelon seeds at the proprietor. Aside from those three rules, I want people to feel free to be themselves while they're here."

Jere compares his coffee house to a party, "You can't go to a party and just expect it to be a party. It's the same here, you've got to make the Inndifferent into whatever you want it to be." Jere just supplies you with the raw materials, which he's constantly improving as the Inndifferent evolves.

He started with just the atmosphere, espresso and imported teas. He has since added a menu which includes dishes the likes of shishkebab, steamed

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PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Liars and Politics



The M & G editor, in behalf of her paper, has endorsed Senator McGovern's candidacy on the grounds that at least he is not a liar.

McGovern defends himself against charges of lacking patriotism citing the 35 Missions he flew as a bombardier in World War II, helping to make German cities look like downtown Nuremberg on the picture attached (which I hope you will print). He opposes bombing the North Vietnamese yet never shows regrets about his role in killing hundreds of thousands of civilians.

McGovern alternately promises to evacuate all US forces from Southeast Asia (Feb. 7) and to leave a residual force there (July 11). He said abortion is "a private matter which should be decided by a woman and her own doctor" (TIME, June 26) and told the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in July there had to be "some regulation" which he "would leave to the state." He denied opposing the capital-gains tax-reduction (May 22) but attacked it a few days later. He endorsed school busing on Jan. 25 and opposed it on Feb. 12. He denied having an appointment to see Mayor Daley while on his way to see Mayor Daley. He denied Pierre Salinger was in Hanoi on his behalf one morning and admitted it in the evening.

McGovern spoke out to support Lyndon Johnson on Vietnam in Feb. 1965 and now claims he was "right for a decade" or even "right from the start" on Vietnam. He bolted the Democratic Party to support Henry Agar Wallace in 1948 and threatened to

run as an Independent if not nominated in 1972, but on Aug. 23, 1972, told the VFW "A good Democrat doesn't run away from his party, any more than a good soldier runs away from his country." He was behind Tom Eagleton "a thousand percent" after the scandal broke, but that only meant he would dump him next week.

Is that what we call presidential timber?

Recent charges that Richard Nixon is a liar usually refer to his alleged statement that he would end the war. But it takes two to fight — or to make up. What he did say was that he had a plan for ending the war. He has ended our ground combat role, reducing US Army components from Johnson's 543,500 fighting the war to 36,000 supply troops. The Air Force and Navy are still fighting.

But then, an American plan can be realized only insofar as American actions are concerned. North Vietnamese Communists are still coming south to force their way of life on the South Vietnamese. Vietcong goon-squads are still killing civilians for supporting the Saigon government; villages are still being burned for resisting Communist pressure. We could stop Vietnamese from killing other Vietnamese only by occupying North Vietnam or persuading Hanoi to negotiate on the basis of popular self-determination. President Nixon will not invade North Vietnam. He is trying to reach a negotiated settlement. If the enemy will negotiate nothing but a Communist take-over, does that make Nixon a liar?

Dr. Hans K. Gunther

The Lobotomizer

Jim Satchell

I've got this friend who goes around aiming paranoia-tinged charges at the Nixon administration. For the last three years he's been plunging into every political discussion with the cry, "Nixon has lobotomized the American people!" "Just another paranoid liberal." I would think as I watched him casting suspicious glances over his shoulder.

But no more. I always knew that Richard Nixon, steeped to the eye teeth as he is in the filthy art of politics, would stop at nothing to win an election. But lobotomize 200 million people? Preposterous!

Or so I thought until I came across the following bit of nastiness: Richard Nixon deemed it fitting and just to send

a letter to the Screen Actors Guild threatening them with government intervention to limit the amount of TV time used for reruns. He also dispatched Clay Whitehead, Director of the White House Office of Telecommunication (!), to deliver a speech condemning "the spreading blight of reruns."

Now, having seen Mr. Nixon in previous action, it took only a few seconds to make the connection — prime time TV is a lobotomizer, deadlier and much more subtle than a brain surgeon's scalpel — Nixon coming out in favor of more original prime time and less reruns is just about the most potent vote-getter ever imagined if all those parlor zombies can drag themselves away from their

by John Stugin

According to polls conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., for the New York Times in late summer, Richard Nixon was viewed by most of those polled as the "Peace Candidate". This indicates one of two possibilities: (1) that the polls are wrong, as they often are, or (2) that the American public, as represented by those polls, is uninformed or gullible or dumb or perhaps all three.

In 1968, Nixon ran as a candidate who has a "secret peace plan" which turned out to be a secret war plan. It included the Cambodian invasion, the onset of "protective reaction strikes", the Laos invasion, the bombing renewal, the Haiphong mining and the present saturation bombing. During the three and a

half years of Nixon's administration, six million Americans and Vietnamese have been killed, wounded, or made homeless. The U. S. had dropped 3,633,000 tons of bombs, or a Hiroshima a week, for every week Nixon has been in office. And this is the peace candidate...the same one who is asking for an additional \$4 billion in defense spending. Nixon has practiced both genocide and ecocide in Vietnam to insure "freedom" for the South Vietnamese people... "freedom" characterized by a repressive dictatorship where one man runs for the Presidency, anti-government newspapers are brutally silenced, and anti-government candidates are harassed, beaten, and jailed before local elections. This is the "freedom" and "self-

determination" Nixon has bestowed on the South Vietnamese. He bombed their country on a scale unsurpassed in the history of modern warfare, pushed them into squalid, disease-ridden refugee camps, and helped impose a dictatorship on them.

On the contrary, George McGovern has opposed the Vietnam War since 1963. He has charged that Nixon is following "murderous and barbaric policies in Southeast Asia". In the face of the previous evidence, such a statement is mild, at best. Yet, in answer to it, Nixon maintained that he "would not dignify such comments". I guess not, since they're all true and Nixon the "peace candidate" is certainly not in a position to moralize about his opponent's campaign tactics.

Now More Than Ever

Seeing that the Maroon and Gold staff has afforded students the opportunity to express their views of political candidates and articles printed thus far in the M&G have been overwhelmingly in favor of George McGovern and so anti-Nixon, I feel that it is appropriate to express the positive views of the Republican candidate for President.

So, instead of listening to idle threats of what another four years of Nixon will mean to the country, let us look at the record of Richard Nixon over the past four years.

First, Vietnam. "Thus far, President Nixon has brought home 500,000 men, reduced casualties by 98 percent and cut spending by two-thirds." Further, indications from Washington, Hanoi, and other foreign capitals are such that a cease-fire and settlement of the conflict may be imminent.

Secondly, Foreign Policy. "President Nixon went to Moscow in May of this year where he negotiated agreements with the Soviet Union to limit development of antiballistic

The BNE Committee requests that students attending the J. Geils Concert not drop smoking refuse on the Tartan Track at the new fieldhouse.

missile systems, jointly explore space, and combat the diseases plaguing mankind. In March, he visited Peking where he made a start toward improving relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China. The President has called a halt to the crisis diplomacy, seeking to reduce tension in such troubled areas as the Middle East."

Thirdly, Taxes and the Economy. "In order to relieve the burden of taxes at the State and local level - property, sales, income and other taxes - the President has proposed a program to make more monies available to local government by sharing a portion of Federal revenues with them. Offered with no strings attached, this program promises to encourage problem-solving at the local level where many of the problems are. President Nixon has taken strong action (and often unpopular action) to flatten inflation and increase employment. He initiated a 90-day wage-price freeze, followed by more flexible controls, and introduced a package of tax cuts to stimulate the economy. The inflation rate has been cut in half, and the Gross National Product has expanded at a yearly rate of over 7 percent. Housing starts are up 42 percent over last year."

Fourthly, the Environment. "President Nixon established the Environmental Protection Agency, the first Federal unit ever set up to protect our quality of life. He has increased funding for environmental improvement by over 55 percent and initiated a Legacy of Parks program to bring increased recreational opportunities to cities. No less than 25 separate environment bills have been proposed by him."

Fifth, Health Care. "President Nixon has earmarked massive amounts of money to find a cure for cancer and sickle cell anemia. Federal outlays for health care and research in 1973 will reach \$25.5 billion, and the President

has proposed a National Health Insurance Standards Act, a Family Health Insurance Plan, and the National Health Education Foundation, all aiming at better health care for everyone."

Lastly, Young Americans. President Nixon has signed into law the bill giving 18 year olds the right to vote. He has overhauled the selective service system and has established July 1, 1973 as the date for the establishment of an all-volunteer army. He has proposed an educational program that would guarantee a college education to all who qualify, and vocational education training for those who do not wish to attend college.

President Nixon has done this and much, much more. In fact, he could have done more if it weren't for political haggling and partisan blockage of many bills by a Democratic Congress. But the record speaks for itself and for the man. This is what we can expect over the next four years if Richard Nixon is re-elected.

Presently, the polls show Richard Nixon with a 29 percentage point lead over George McGovern. Many people, both Republicans and Democrats, who favor President Nixon feel that there is such a large gap between the President and Senator McGovern that they need not get out and vote, and regardless, President Nixon will be re-elected. It is this type of attitude that McGovernites are counting on. You can be sure that the McGovern supporters will be at the polls in full force, and the Nixon supporters must get out to the polls in full force also. So, on Nov. 7th get out and cast your vote for the best man — Richard Nixon. And if you're interested in working for the re-election of President Nixon, contact Tom Beveridge, Box 2127, 389-2859 or Dr. Hans Gunther, Box 165, 389-2515 (home phone: 784-6830) So, as the slogan goes: President Nixon: Now More Than Ever!

Tom Beveridge

Nader

No one can deny that Ralph Nader has done his bit to keep some really dangerous junk off our highways and out of our markets. His analysis of Senator McGovern as the preferable chief executive and his newest study of

a Congress and Supreme Court that have become too subservient to the White House provide us all with additional reasons to get out and register, then vote for reform.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers



Gail Lynch, a freshman, plays one of the three ladies that Barney Cashman, the story's hero, attempts to seduce.



The same Gail Lynch struggles with Mr. Cashman (Tony Kohl) for her honor.

It is well known that a cast works very hard to present each play that appears on the Haas Center stage, but sometimes it is not so well known that there are many other people who help the actors by giving them a set to work on, lights to see their way by, make-up to make them look good and an audience to play to. So it is with the technical crew of LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS to be presented in Haas Center for the Arts on Oct. 12, 13, 14, at 8:15 p.m.

One of the more important aspects of the play is the construction of the set. Under the direction of our technical director, Mr. Hitoshi Sato, the theatre production class and other interested members of the Bloomsburg Players have constructed a living room on the stage of Haas Center. This living room was designed by Mr. Sato specifically for this production. Mr. Sato rejoined the faculty of Bloomsburg State after a year at the University of Wisconsin. He had previously designed the sets for THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS and ST. JOAN for Summer Theatre '71. Assisting Mr. Sato in the direction of the shop crew are Alan Klawitter and Scott Atherton.

As soon as the set is completed, Steve Weiss, the lighting designer must get his crew together so that the audience can see the actors. A little music and a few sound effects must be added to each production so Gary Weigel must get out the sound equipment and give the audience a little food for the ear.

All actors need props to give the play a realistic touch. Linwood Naylor and his properties crew are busily gathering all the necessary articles to give the actors a helping hand.

Under the director, Jane Clause, the costume crew is making sure that the actors look well-groomed. Along the same line, Gail Stark and her make-up crew will give the actors some color under the lights.

The audience is the most important thing to any actor. To make sure that the actors have an audience to play to, the publicity crew under the direction of Jean LeGates, writes stories, delivers posters and heralds and sets up radio interviews so that everyone in the area knows what is going on.

On the nights of the performances, Joan Berger and her house management crew will escort you to your seat.

Tickets for LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS are available by calling Grace Waleski and her box office at our new number, 717-389-2802 or by visiting them in the box office in Haas Center between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today through Friday. Tickets may also be obtained by writing the Players at Box 98, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.



Mary Claire Polier plays the last of the three damsels that Barney fails to seduce.



Brenda Walton studying her lines for this Thursday - Saturday nights.

Gail Lynch as Jeannette Fisher

*Brenda Walton
as Bobbi Michelle*

*Mary Claire Polier
as Elaine Navazio*

Tony Kohl as Barney Cashman



Mr. Robert Richey, Director, as he gazes at his cast.



Barney Cashman pursuing his vain attempts.



Brenda Walton plays another of the three ladies our friend Barney attempts to lure to his bed.

*Pics by
Dan
Maresh*



The prop crew hard at work, with supervisor Mr. Sato in the background.



Barney Cashman (Tony Kohl once again) our hero in THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS.

Huskies dumped, 42-14

by Bob Oliver

The Husky football team travelled west to California State College, and found a completely different Vulcan team than the one they defeated last year 34-26 when the Vulcans were playing out a 1-8 campaign.

The Vulcans, led by quarterback Gary De Hainaut, and Jim Burns, jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when Sargo broke around a couple tacklers and sprinted 27 yards for the first score, which was with 9:30 left. Al Alberts, who kept his seasonal "no miss" record in the extra point department alive, added his first of six.

The rest of the quarter was played near midfield, with neither side scoring. In the second quarter, the Vulcans threatened when they recovered an errant pitchout on the BSC 35. However, tackles by Charley De Vanney and John Arrigione pushed the Vulcans back to the BSC 44, when on 3:18, Joe Courter intercepted a De Hainaut pass and returned it 13 yards. Four plays later, Joe Geiger pitched-out low under pressure, forcing another fumble.

Later in the quarter (5:12), with the Huskies trying to punt from their own end zone, Al Natali, CSC's right defensive end, broke through the Husky line and blocked Welles' punt, falling on it for a touchdown. Alberts added the extra point, making the score 14-0.

The Huskies scored a little over two minutes later (at the 3:10 mark) when a Joe Geiger to Joe Courter pass climaxed a 10 play, 73 yard drive. Geiger hit four straight passes in this drive, the

first three being down and out patterns, and the fourth, a fake down and out - then post pattern for the score. Oberholtzer added the extra point.

The Vulcans increased their lead to 21-7, when with just 42 seconds on the clock, Dehainaut scored from three yards out, climaxing a 65 yard drive. Alberts again added the extra point, which made the score 21-7 at the half.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but the Vulcans went wild in the fourth. Dehaindt scored his second TD at the 9:11 mark, after the drive was started by a Jim Fritz interception on the CSC 14. Twelve plays, including two runs around end for fine yardage. Dehaindt scored and Alberts added the extra point, making the score 28-7, CSC ahead.

After the Vulcan kickoff, House ran a post pattern and found himself surrounded by three Vulcans. The ball was tipped into California's Tracy's hands, and he ran it back to the BSC 45. On California's first play, Greenland intercepted a Dehaindt pass, and 12 plays later at 4:33, Gruber scored from four yards out. The big play of this drive was a 22 yard pass from Geiger to Courter. Oberholtzer added the extra point, making the score 28-14.

In the closing three minutes California scored twice, first on an 18 yard interception return by Spiker, at the 2:51 mark. The next time the Huskies had the ball, Spiker intercepted another pass, and later Kordich scored from three yards out. Alberts

added both extra points, making the final score, CSC 42-BSC 14.

1st Qtr. - 9:30 Calf - Tony Sargo, 27 yd. run, Alberts Kick

2nd Qtr. - 5:12 Calf - Blocked Punt Natali, Alberts Kick

2nd Qtr. - 3:10 BSC - Courter 20 yd Pass from Geiger, Oberholtzer extra point

2nd Qtr. - 0:42 Calf - Dehainaut 3 yd run, Alberts Kick

4th Qtr. - 9:11 Calf - Dehainaut 1 yd run, Alberts Kick

4th Qtr. - 4:33 BSC - Gruber, 4 yds, Oberholtzer Kick

4th Qtr. - 2:51 Calf - Spiker, Int. 18 yds, Alberts Kick

4th Qtr. - 1:17 Calf - Kordich 3 yd run, Alberts Kick

BSC CSC
1st Downs 26 31
Yards Rushing 123 274

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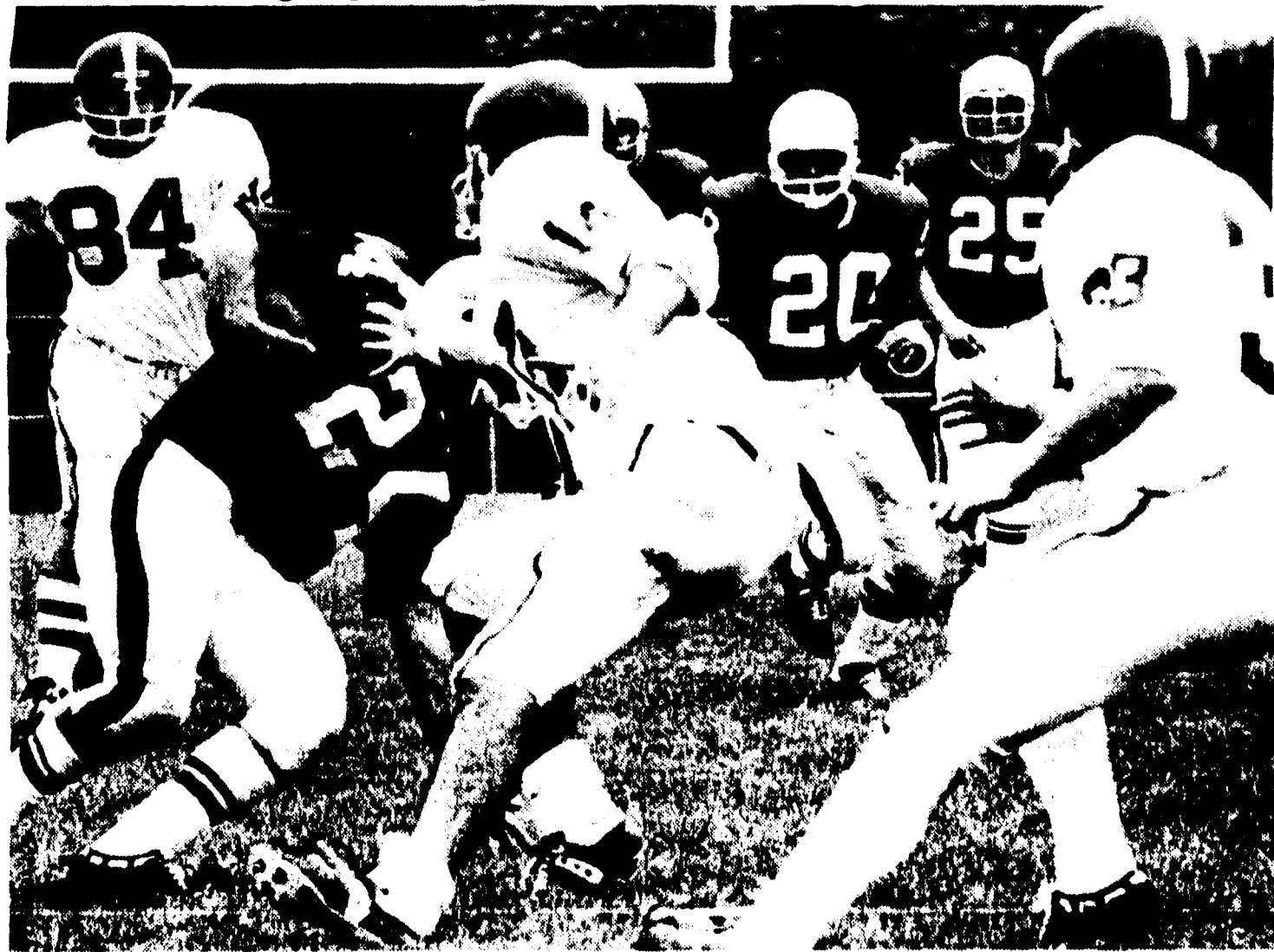


Linc Welles punts the first of seven in Saturdays' game, in which he averaged 35.5.

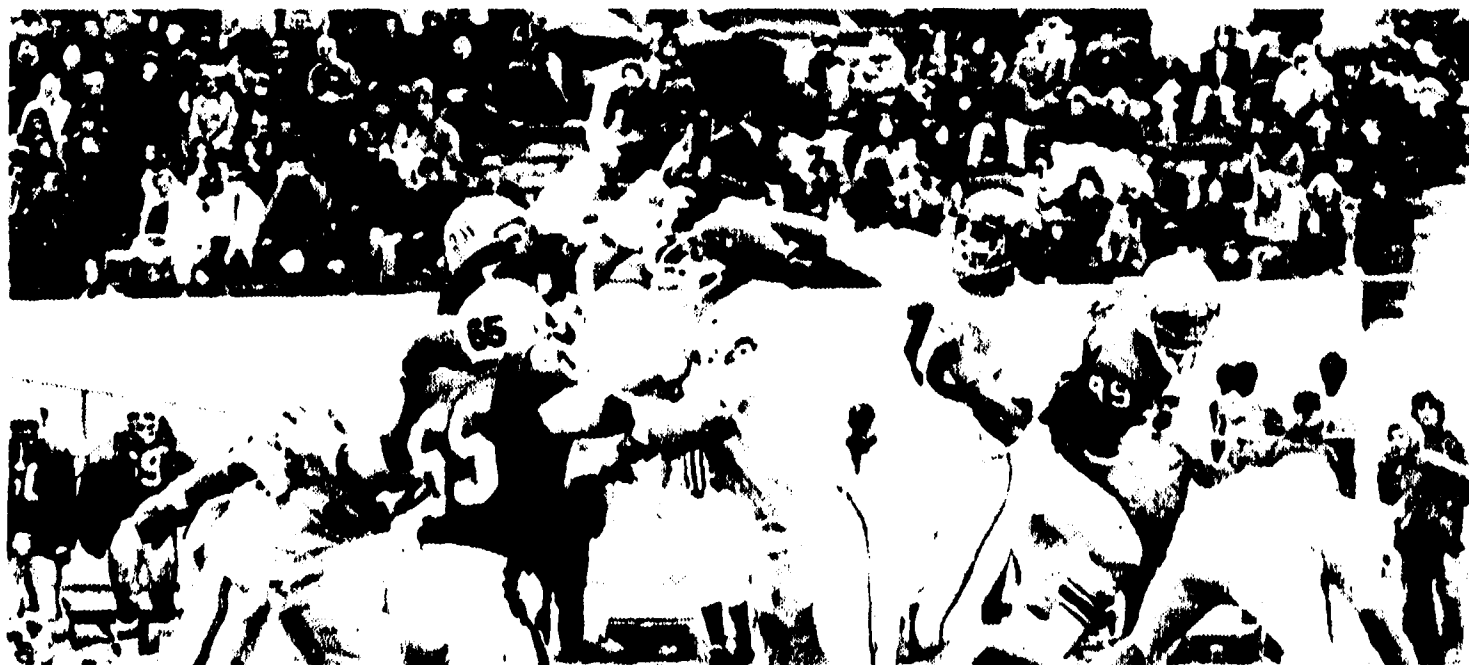


Coach Bill Sproule on the headphones with Assistant Coach Carl Hinkle who's in the pressbox, as QB Joe Geiger waits for instructions.

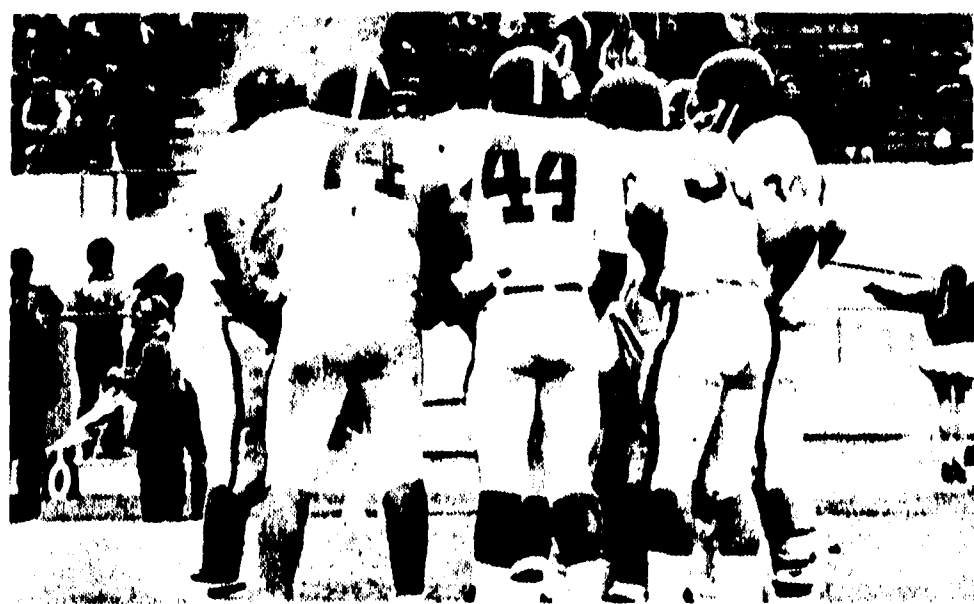
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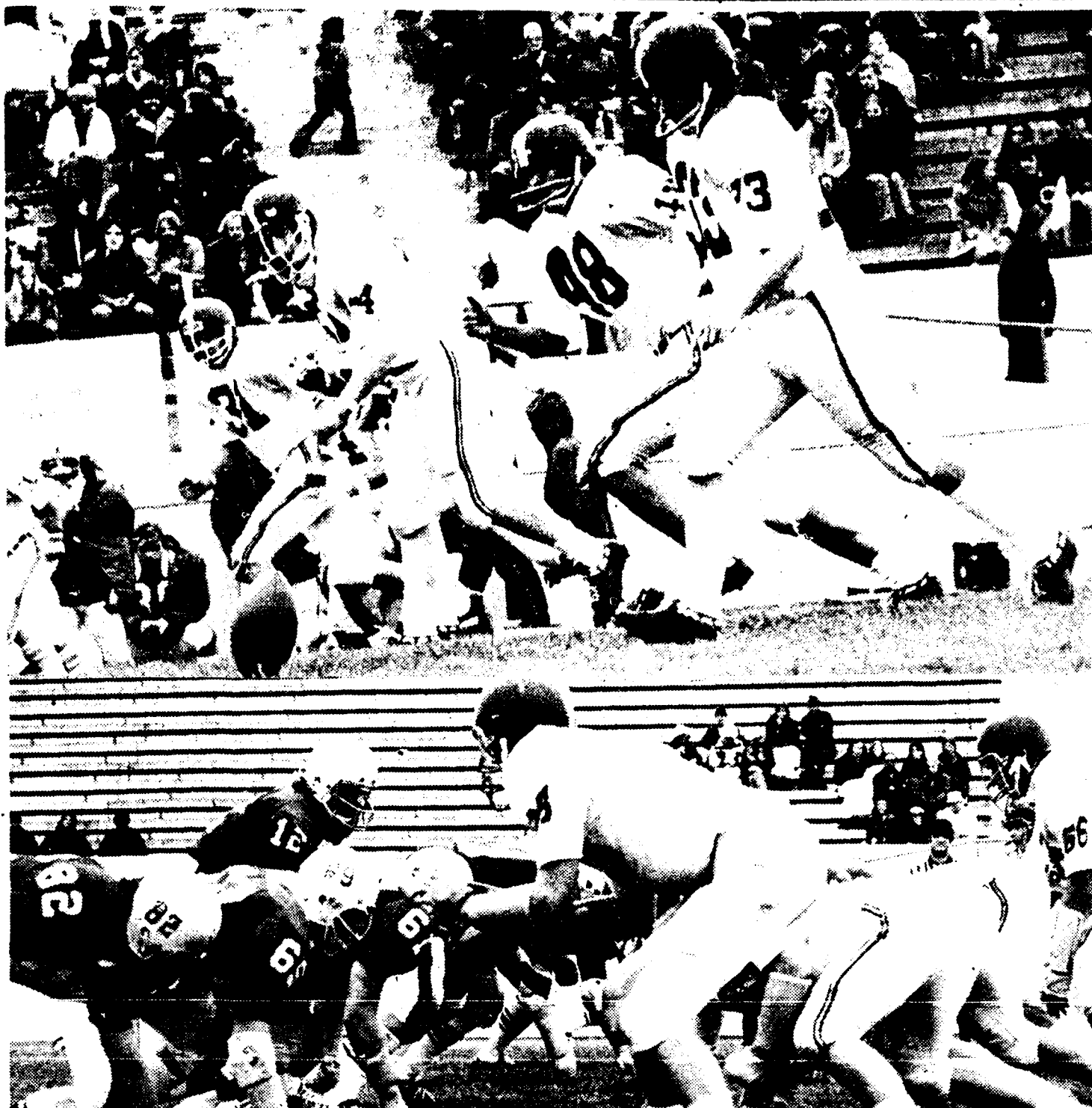
(Above) CSC's Tony Sargo, returning a kickoff, is pursued by Joe Semion and Kicker Neil Oberholtzer. (Below) Joe Geiger fires one of 24 passes. (Arrow:ball)



Defensive line coach Joe Dambrocia yelling encouragement.



A Husky defensive huddle.



Wrestling to begin

By Linda Livermore
 "We are just going to work as hard as we can to do the best we

can," spoke coach Frank Sanders concerning BSC's upcoming wrestling team.



Frank Sanders

Twenty-five potential Husky grapplers have signed up as of now, the large majority underclassmen.

Although official practice does not begin until Oct. 16 the matmen are now following an agenda of workouts on their own. This framework of exercises consists of a 30 minute running drill, a weight program, and general conditioning programs. Pennsylvania State colleges have one of the best conferences in the nation, placing three grapplers in the NCAA finals this past season. These same colleges promise to provide tough competition for the BSC matmen.

Top: Part of the Husky Kickoff Team, including kicker Neil Oberholter, who is closest to camera.

Bottom: The Husky Defense ready to attack the California Offense in Saturdays Pa. Conference Game.

Huskies

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Yards Passing	108	42
Yards Lost	29	17
Net Yards	201	299
K.O., Avg.	3-37.3	7-48.3
Ko. returns	7-119	1-40
Punt Yards, Avg.	7-35.5	7-32.4
Punt Returned	6-17	2-29
Passes, Completions	10-27	4-8
Passes Int by	2	4
Fumbles	2	0

Unified Squad
 Coach Sanders feels that an important means to getting the 1972-73 Huskies a winning season is to work the men into a coherent, unified squad.

The first home meet will be Dec. 9, one of the four matches to be held at the new gym. The grapplers will be on the road 8 times.

The State College Tournament and Coast Guard tourney are those that the Huskies will participate in this season.

Steele

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claims and oysters. Sunday afternoon you can get all the spaghetti you can eat for a \$1.39. Jere's proud of the fact that he does all his own cooking and that he buys all his food fresh daily. And of course, "the prices are reasonable." They are... and the expresso is dynamite.

Right now Jere's in the process of lining up live entertainment. His request for folk and blues singers from the college netted one response (a surprise when you consider he's offering \$2.50 an hour). He's also trying to line up some bands. Right now a juke box (a 1970's model) fills the musical bill.

A bit of walk
 Is Jere happy with his idea? He said that business has been good so far, but that he's hoping for a better response from BSC students. After all, they're the main reason for the Inn-different's existence.


So if you're looking for someplace ... different ... head down East Street. See Jere's wheelchair which now sits perched on the rafters above the

second booth, sample the free popcorn, sit back and let the lady in the next booth tell you about the Russian submarines hidden under the state of Maine, try the dynamite expresso, and just enjoy sitting inside Jere Steele's head.

It's a bit of a walk, but just seeing that jukebox makes it all worthwhile.

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—Ed



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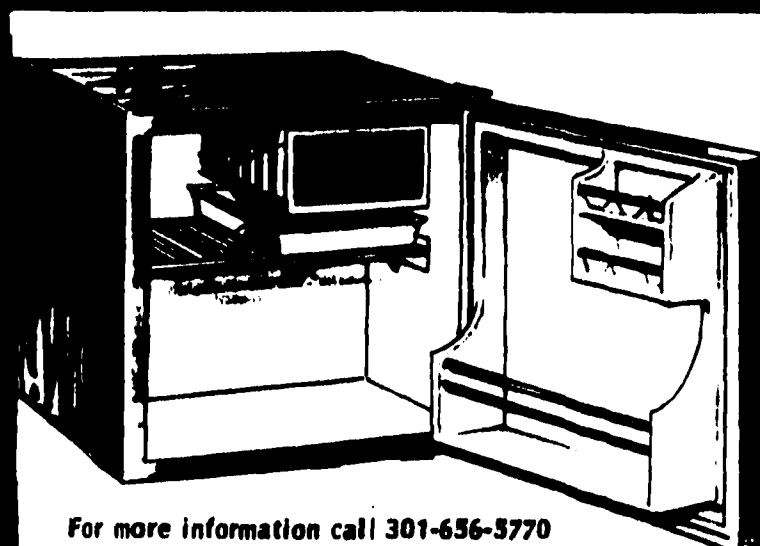
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Two girls fighting over a loose ball.

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Goalie Burlie Jones, strapping up before the game.

(Maresh Photo)

Huskiettes tie Susquehanna

The Huskiette hockey team traveled to Susquehanna Thursday and didn't win, didn't score — but, they didn't lose either. They played to a scoreless tie, as Burlie Jones, the BSC goalie, was extremely aggressive and quick. She made many clutch saves proving the goalie is the last line of defense.

Both the halfbacks and fullbacks played very well, backing each other up and, in

fact, playing as a team. Marcia Wannamaker, who along with Linda Ruess, were elected co-captains before the game, played a strong game on defense.

Miss Adams, the Huskiette coach, said she was "proud of the backfield" which prevented SV from scoring.

The forward line is still having trouble working together as a team. They have to rush more, place drives, and quit hitting

blindly into the opposition's defense. Miss Adams feels that "frequent substitution in an attempt to find a solid forward line could be the reason for their lack of cooperation".

The Huskiettes next game will be Friday, the 12, trying to defeat Wilkes College. The game will be at home at 4 P.M.



A battle at midfield.

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