

THE MAROON & GOLD

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

-Voltaire

Attempt the end and never
stand to doubt, nothing's so hard,
but search will find it out.

Herrick—Seeke and Finde

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Left to right are Healine Hamelstein, Vicky Goldenson, and Carl Pope, the speakers in AWS's first Sexuality Program. (Photo by Sue Greef)

"How many children" is Sexuality topic

by Barb Wanchisen

"How many children should I have?" was presented by AWS on Wednesday, October 18 in the Student Union as the first of their Sexuality programs for this year. Representatives from Family Planning and Zero Population gave information about their organizations concerning unmarried young adults.

A guest speaker from Family Planning in Lewisburg, Vicky Goldenson, spoke about problem pregnancies. The closest hospitals that have the facilities for this problem are Williamsport, Beffefonte and Altoona. She informed the students about precautions to take such as going to a doctor for a complete medical history. The reason for this is to search for past cases of cancer in the reproductive systems, headaches, bloodclots, etc.

Carl Pope, Political Director of National Zero Population urged the students to carefully decide how many children they should have, if any at all. "We must build into our own consideration what is going to happen within 50 years," he emphasized as he explained why we should care about posterity. When asked by a student in the audience how many children is a good number to have, Mr. Pope replied, "Not more than two. The parents have two children to replace themselves." He also added that even though it is against the wishes of our society, a couple should consider having no children.

It is a belief that until a married couple has a child, they are unfulfilled in life. As Mr.

Pope said, "Have a child and the child will teach you patience — We need to be aware that we are teaching the child a lot of things. While the parents are trying to get things together, the child is absorbing their problems."

The topic of Planned Parenthood is a very controversial (continued on page twelve)

Senator McGovern speaks in Scranton with Muskie

"Most of all, what I believe America needs in the '70s is a leader who can lift the vision of his people. Where there is no vision, the people perish," stated Senator George McGovern in the Scranton Courthouse Square, speaking to the largest crowd at a political gathering since John F. Kennedy was there, according to city police. McGovern emphasized the role he hoped to play in the leadership of this country, and mentioned general issues of the 1972 campaign. Senator Edmund Muskie and Governor Milton Shapp were also on hand and spoke on some of the same issues.

CONSCIENCE TIME FOR AMERICA

"It's conscience time, it's nation time for the people of

Dellinger

Dave Dellinger, recently returned from Hanoi with the three POW's, will not speak in Haas on Thursday, as originally planned. The Sociology Club is unable to sponsor this event, but hopes to make arrangements for Mr. Dellinger to speak later in the semester.

America." McGovern said this as a tradition that goes back to our earliest days. He quoted a statement made by John Winthrop when he helped start Massachusetts Bay Colony: "We shall be like a city on the hill. The eyes of all people will be upon us." McGovern added, "I think America is still a city on the hill...The world is still watching us...This is a great challenge. Let us not fail that test."

McGovern took notice of the many hand-lettered signs, saying he was especially pleased by "Republicans for McGovern". He referred to John Connally's "Democrats for Nixon" and compared them to "Indians for Custer", "Texans for Santa Anna" or "Pennsylvanians for King George III" at the time of Valley Forge.

McGovern attacked the Nixon record, pointing to presidential vetoes of bills that would provide for social needs. He declared that Nixon has turned his back on the needs of the elderly, and that he preaches sermons on the "work ethic" but vetoes key legislation like the Manpower bill and the bill to provide day care for children so that mothers may work. He emphasized the fact that Vietnam is a senseless conflict — we need leadership that will not only end the war but resolve to never again send young men to die, propping up a corrupt dictator who hasn't the support of his own people.

MUSKIE'S REMARKS

"I'm here because I want

George as much as you do," said Muskie as he began his part in the meeting. He added, "My first choice for president didn't make it this year. He didn't make it for reasons beyond my control, in spite of this support you gave him so now I ask you to give that support to a great American, George McGovern." Muskie continued, pointing out that President Nixon did not keep a single major campaign promise concerning the problems of war, inflation, and employment.

Above all Muskie emphasized that Nixon failed to give this country leadership and an example of this was his recent veto of the water pollution bill. According to Muskie, President Nixon does not know what his people want. He stated, "America doesn't live unless she lives in the hearts of her people. America isn't strong unless she is strong in the hearts of her people...this is George McGovern's vision of this country carried however hopelessly in the hearts of every American who wants something better for the United States."

A busload of local supporters as well as a number of people in private cars made the trip to Scranton to hear the Senator. Although estimates of the size of the crowd varied, it was substantial, filling the entire street for a block and spreading out over the court house lawn. In addition, many persons were watching from the windows and balconies of an adjacent office building.

Walk for Hunger

The more than \$5,000 received through the WALK FOR THE HUNGRY last year has brought direct results to hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in Bangladesh. This money sent to the interdenominational national organization of Church World Service sent this money plus an additional \$13,000 to buy 3,000 tons of precious seed rice. This "miracle rice" seed is expected to yield six to ten times more than the former seed used in planting. The beauty of this new strain of seed is that it does not require sophisticated cultivation techniques. As a direct result of our WALK many people, young and old, were spared the dying by starvation.

What does this mean to each of us? It means that our WALK this year has become personalized. We walked to earn money from those who sponsored us. Thus the walker and the sponsor shared in saving LIVES. Each of us has a stake in this year's WALK to do

even better than before. Of course, this year we will be helping some of our own neighbors who were devastated by the flood.

In the film, "Not Enough" shown in the area schools, the young people were confronted again and again with scenes indicating the desperate need for food. One in every three humans on the earth go to bed at night not feeling the pangs of hunger, but the two in every three do not know what it is like to have their hunger pangs satisfied. Unfortunately, those in the latter situation are mostly young people and children.

THE WALK FOR THE HUNGRY AND FLOOD VICTIMS begins Sunday, November 5, 12:30 p.m. at the Town Park. The ten mile route will eventually bring us back to town where at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 123 Market Street, something hot to drink and a bite to eat will be supplied.

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Shadows of what happened at BNE — for details, see inside pages.

Special Homecoming Issue

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1973 SENIORS:



THE YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE ON CAMPUS OCT. 30 & 31 AND NOV. 1, 2 & 3. AN APPOINTMENT SIGN-UP SHEET WILL BE POSTED AT ROOM 231, WALLER HALL. SIGN UP!

Getting By

The Aftermath

by Joe Miklos

It's all said and done now. The concert is over and has left in its wake the potential for bigger and better concerts. Surprisingly, it was good.

Most of the audience seemed to enjoy themselves. All they really wanted was a good time. For the most part, they got it. Smoking was minimal; there was respect for student investment.

Security kept itself low key and most of the aides are to be commended for keeping cool. There were a few scattered incidents where certain aides did get overly pushy. But, they were scattered situations more to the blame of the individual aides instead of BNE and security at large. Some people just can't understand what the words "low key" really mean...

Some situational conditions may also have been caused by unforeseen problems. One of these conflicts that I observed involved the power cable. If the

cable had been tripped over— Zap! no power. I can offer only one solution to that: the use of a longer cable (or cables) run along the wall and then under the stage.

That brings on another problem—the J. Geils Band urged the crowd forward. They obviously enjoy seeing the stage rushed, people dancing and bouncing. Fine, that's what concerts are for. So, BNE has already been kicking around the idea of a dance concert or blanket concert. A good idea.

The audience was very cool. Something tells me that they wanted hassle of any sort least of all.

Dope was allegedly confiscated from four people. That was of little consequence and nothing should come of it. State law says that if you're within eight feet of someone who has marijuana, you legally possess it. From the number of joints lobbed at the stage after J. Geils encore, it

seems like a lot of people were holding. Fortunately, for tranquility's sake, security forced their eyes to the ceiling, a good preventative measure, considering the nature of a large body of people that are stoned.

Acoustics were decent; at least no worse than those at Bucknell and certainly better than at some of the other state colleges. There was a more than capacity crowd and a great deal of non-students. If things go right, even more tickets will be sold for the next concert.

BNE conducted a successful experiment, and got some ideas for future dates. There's that spark of hope that things will be bigger and better. If things go right, the school will really rock again another day.

Kudos to all involved (including the audience, security and BNE). It worked. And from the critics chair—it was a normal concert. Stodginess is finally leaving the BSC concert scene.

World Take My Son

Taken from Pennsylvania PARENT - TEACHER Bulletin, Sept. 1971

My son starts to school tomorrow.

It's all going to be strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently. You see, up to now, he's been king of the roost. He's been boss of the backyard. I have always been around to repair his wounds, and I've always been handy to soothe his feelings. But now...things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start on his great adventure that probably will include wars and tragedy and sorrow. To live his life in the world he has to live in, will require faith and love and courage. So World, I wish you would sort of take him by his young hand and teach him the things he will have to know. Teach him... but gently, if you can.

He will have to learn. I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true. Teach him that for every scoundrel, there is a hero, that for every crooked politician there is a dedicated leader. Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend. Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach him the wonders of books. Give him quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the

sky, bees in the sun, and flowers on a green hill.

Teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone tells him they are wrong. Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach him to listen to all men, but to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and to take only the good that comes through.

Teach him to sell his brawn and brains to the highest bidder, but never to put a price tag on his heart and soul.

Teach him to close his ears to a howling mob, and to stand and fight if he thinks he's right. Teach him gently, World, but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes fine steel.

This is a big order, World, but see what you can do. He's such a nice little fellow, my son.

Make education top priority.

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by Frank Pizzoli

Graffiti. We all know what it is but sometimes there's lots of good pencil scratchings around that a lot of us don't get a chance to see. So it is with the famed walls of this newspaper's feechur awrffuss.

A feature office is kind of a strange and sometimes lonely place to grind out stories and to fix things up the feature editor said, "Hey, I know, let's write on these walls so they won't look so empty".

And so the writing got started in all colors with pens, pencils, crayons, markers, and even some day-glo paint. It's neat to read all the things people put on walls cause they might not think to tell you the same to your face.

It's interesting to look at the sequence of thought that develops when one person adds his two cents to someone else's graffiti. For instance, "Accept people and love them for what they are" was wisely answered by "Who are these people and why don't they leave me alone? And why do they keep trying to accept me for what I am not?"

Along with the love and acceptance schtick there's a real long blurb that grabs you full tilt, and it goes like so: "If only you could love enough, you would be the happiest, most powerful being in the world" (cynically signed at a later date by the Marquis de Sade) and what follows this displays even more

Off The Walls

cynicism. "To whom it may concern: Love is a two way street. And until it becomes otherwise, I would hope (hopes are seldom fulfilled) you would quit writing such sappy stuff on my walls and write something ridiculous or obscene instead", signed, an office resident.

Well all is not finished cause the green magic marker phantom continues the argument by adding, "The sappy crap in question is the opinion of one person and no way denies the fact that love is a two way street — but it isn't always and the saps that see through a lot of the crap

that is called relevant when it may not be." And then we read, "See, I said that hopes are seldom fulfilled."

Whew! But we aren't finished cause this piece of graffiti turned into a real dissertation with alternatives and all, so we'll see. All that stuff is followed by, "One also gets tired of obscene crap and even ridiculous crap. So what does one write?"

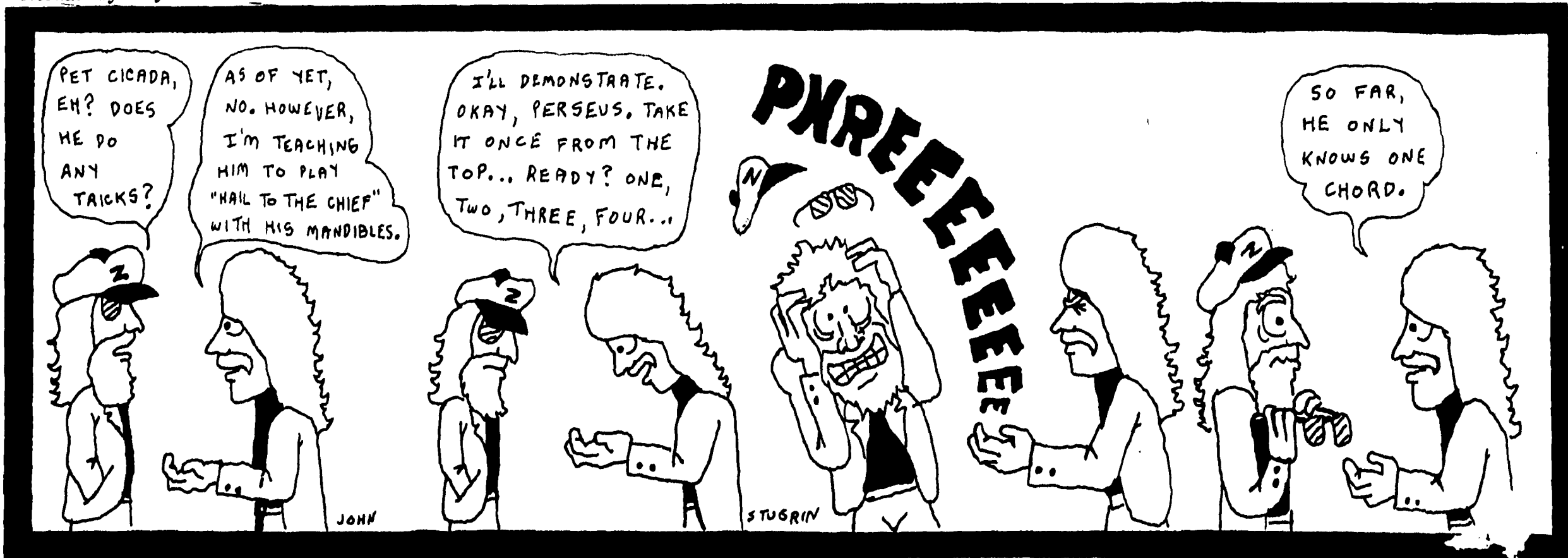
"Farewell is too good a word babe, so I'll just say goodbye." courtesy of Bob Dylan.

Enough sappy crap? about love (continued on page three)

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PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

Gunther vs. Smithner, Larmi and Pizzoli Experience and Issues

Among the detractors of my political article, Frank Pizzoli acknowledged that Senator McGovern changes his mind "once in a while." He does not admit the frequency of these flip-flops (sometimes occurring in less than 24 hours) or the fact that the Senator invariably changes his mind in accordance with the mood of his audience of the moment. It is this penchant for telling each group what it wants to hear that bespeaks the unscrupulous manipulator of human hopes. Since Mr. Pizzoli "won't bore you" with substantiating evidence to support corresponding charges against President Nixon, he is immune to a refutation of his superficial accusations — and escapes the obligation to do his research.

Dr. Smithner solicitously advises me not to mention the ruins of Nuremberg, though he does not say why. He does refer to the Nuremberg War-Crimes Trial, where U.S. Prosecutor Telford Taylor said: "Military men are not before you because they served their country but

because they mastered it and drove it to war." The prosecution in 1945-46 did not seek, nor did the court pronounce, a verdict of guilty for the whole German people. Specific men and groups were convicted and punished, not the civilian population of the ruined cities — dead or alive. The bombed-out women and children of the workingmen's quarters in German cities were no more guilty of Auschwitz and Belsen than are the women and children of Hanoi for the massacres in Hue and DucDuc or the civilians in Moscow for Vorkuta Labor Camp.

If Bombadier McGovern and Dr. Smithner, therefore, take pride in the block-busters dropped on Germany and condemn the bombing of Vietnam, they judge by a double-standard. One may logically praise population bombing in both conflicts or condemn it in both, but not extol one and decry the other.

I cannot reply in kind to Dr. Smithner's irresponsible in-

vective and personal epithets without washing the faculty's dirty linen in public and stooping to his level. I do resent his reference to "Herr Doktor Kissinger", for obviously this use of the German title is meant to imply that the Jewish refugee was somehow contaminated by his early education in Germany and therefore not as good an American as he. I cannot help feeling that by this hint, and by his reference to the Nuremberg trials and my "rightwing preconceptions on national policies," he is casting ethnic aspersions on Dr. Kissinger and me and making me out a Nazi (Kissinger could not very well be one, could he?)

As for Dr. Larmi's assertion that it may take two to fight but takes only one to end the contest, he forgot to add that one combatant can end the fight only in two ways: killing the enemy or lying down and begging for mercy. As for Communist mercy, the casualty lists are astronomical.

As of late, I have become highly disturbed with the rhetoric hocus-pocus growing from the Presidential campaign. There are real issues at stake. But, deciding what they are and what is valid in each has become somewhat of an enigma. Patrick Henry, however, once said something which I feel will help us filter through this labyrinth. He said, "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and this is the lamp of experience." Let us now look into the record of the two candidates and see what guidelines experience gives us.

First I believe, as many do, that the office of the President requires a man of special caliber. A man, who upon making a decision, will stand behind it. In June, George McGovern came out "1000 percent" for his running mate, Senator Eagleton. Less than a week later, Eagleton was dropped. Would it not be hell if McGovern were to come out 1000 percent for Israel, or England, or France, or Germany....

Now for the main issue, namely Vietnam, what does experience show us here. There has been much talk of Nixon's 1968 claim to a "secret plan". Well have you ever seen where Nixon said that? I haven't, and I've looked. So, too, the Republican National Committee has gone through 300,000 news clippings without finding one single reference to a "secret

formula" or a "secret plan" actually spoken by Mr. Nixon. What the President did say was this:

"The war must be ended. It must be ended honorably consistent with America's limited aims and with the long-term requirements of peace in Asia. We must seek a negotiated settlement. This will require patience."

Essentially that is what the President has done. He has "vietnamized" the war, cut our troop strength by 91 percent, and intensified negotiations, but it all takes time. According to Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., our commitment in Vietnam began 6 administrations ago. I don't believe that a policy of this scale and type, 20 years withstanding, can be sanely and honorably terminated in a mere 3½ years. Certainly, however, great strides have been made - over 500,000 men brought home, reduction of casualties by 95 percent, conscription virtually at an end, and spending cut by 2.3. Peace is coming, but it is a slow and arduous process, when neither side is to be a clear cut victor.

On these two issues, I feel the facts speak for themselves. When we scrape away the thick coating of propaganda, there is only one logical choice in November. That is to reelect the President. Richard Nixon is the only choice. —Rich Stillman

In His Own Words

Of Cheerleaders and Tyrants

by jim sachetti

Remember the Republican convention? Remember the 3,000 "representatives of American youth" who ran around making like cheerleaders to disguise the fact that there were no young people attending as delegates? Remember their clean-scrubbed faces and all the media coverage they got because they looked so much better than those horrible Viet Nam vets against the war? Remember?

Well reports have it that the GOP cheerleaders are back and taking an active role in the campaign. They attend Nixon rallies and show their admiration for their hero by extending their hands straight out, showing four fingers and chanting "Four more years."

Sound familiar? Try extending your arm straight out and shouting "Sieg Heil!" If it doesn't send a cold chill up your spine, write to GOP Headquarters in Washington and tell them you want to be a cheerleader. Then go out and practice goosestepping, it's going to be the rage next year.

If it sounds to you like I'm engaging in rhetorical overkill, you may be right. But if there has ever been a politician who deserves it, it's Richard M. Nixon. When you have succeeded, as he has, in lying to a whole nation and getting 53 percent of the people to believe you, than Germany - America analogies become a necessity; people have to be shocked into realizing that this country cannot stand "four more years" of Richard Nixon.

For instance, if a man can be judged by his friends, take a look at Nixon's most recent appointment to the Supreme Court,

William Rehnquist. Last week Justice Rehnquist said that Army electrical surveillance of antiwar activists did not amount to a constitutional violation of the First Amendment. Now you may not think much of antiwar activists, but keep in mind that if they can do it to them, they can do it to you.

Or take the case of a noted and extremely intelligent member of the BSC faculty who claimed that the editor of the M&G did not have the right to editorially endorse a presidential candidate. Why? Because that editorial endorsement was not in behalf of his choice Mr. Nixon.

That's what is so wrong with Nixon and many of his supporters: they are more than willing to trample all over the basic rights or anyone who disagrees with them. They'll weaken the rights of every person in this nation for the sake of political expediency.

They have no objection to tyranny, so long as they are the tyrants.

Four more years. Zombies Beware.

Letter

Editor,
Last Saturday, as I returned home via Routes 81 and 80 from hearing Senator George McGovern, I admired the beautiful autumn foliage. Then, "along the rows of straighter, darker trees," I perceived the birches, many of them bent. Having long felt the frustration of never being polled by the political pulse-takers, it occurred to me that I could make my own survey of some members of the silent majority and, perchance, discover a significant trend. The results of my investigation reveal that these graceful trees — as pliant and flexible as many of the electorate — were bending,

Walls

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and two way streets cause you can only go one way anyhow. Dig?

Along with what you just read is the usual free-for-all humorous type graffiti with things like: "da-da-da da-da, your sister Rose is....an abyssinian fish monger....polluted an east

not from "left to right" (Frost had, after all, to consider the demands of his prosody) but from "right to left."

Could there be a portent here? Perhaps as Pennsylvania's birches go, so go the nation's.

And — "I'd like to think that boy's been swinging them."

—Margaret Read Lauer

side junkie ... Manson's sister Terry Blass ...?

Then we have a potpourri of sayings that have no order: "As my friend Sophocles said, What the hell happened to the car, do we havta walk?" Charles Manson is a sissy there I was surrounded by a thousand natives ... me and ma' and the ebenen kids" all of which is followed by DON'T WRITE ON THE WALLS.

Junior pictures for the 1973 Obitel will be taken Oct. 30 & 31, as well as Nov. 1, 2, and 3 in Room 331, Waller. Sign-up sheets are available outside 221 Waller.

Library Pamphlets
.. The Pamphlet File of the Andrus Library has undergone considerable improvement during the past six months. Several hundred new pamphlets have been added and a like number of old pamphlets discarded during that time.
A card file of subject headings is now found at the Pamphlet File to aid you in locating pamphlets.
For additional information on the Pamphlet File, contact Bill Frost, Assistant Reference Librarian.

J. Geils Band



J. Geils doin' what he does best.



Lead singer Peter Wolf getting into it.



J. Geils and Peter Wolf stompin' away.



"and it's gotta have a bottom" — Canned Heat.



Magic Dick (harp) and J. Geils...boogieing.



The J. Geils' drummer walling away.

Photos by Bob Oliver

... and Malo University of Perversity

by Joe Miklos

Bloomsgburg rocked Friday night with a little more spirit and oomph than there's been in the past two years. And all sorts of tastes were appealed to successfully.

Malo came on first with a nice set of jingo-jazz. They put down a good hour's worth of latin rock, with very few pretensions of greatness. In other words, Malo played their hearts out for the sake of playing itself. And they enjoyed it.

Backstage between the acts, things were chaotic. Malo insisted on having a combination party and analysis session. Guitarist Jorge Santana was a little disturbed because he

couldn't hear the monitors. For the most part, Malo was pleased with their set. When asked what he thought, Santana replied, "We were as good as ever. I'm not really concerned. As long as I get to play, I'm happy."

Vocalist Arcelli Garcia came across onstage as a rowdy sort of teddy bear. Backstage he was just that. Between gulps of orange juice (no beer — "my manager says I gotta lose 35 pounds.") he had some nasty words to say about groupies that had been plaguing the managers of both bands. "Groupies are a regular pain in the ass. They want to hang around and look at you all the time." He meant looking in a quite different

sense...

Highlights of their set included some excellent horn change-offs between Forrest Buchtel and Ron Smith. Hadley Calliman was equally effective with his sax solos. In a rousing grand finale Malo brought the audience to their feet. Leo Rosales and Francisco Aquabella had a conga battle that few will forget.

Prior to their set, the J. Geils Band sat in their dressing room, drinking beer. Peter Wolf sat still, and Magic Dick toyed with his harp. The feel was calm, cool. When asked about their set, J. Geils stated that, "We're gonna go out there and play an hour of rock n' roll. Music for the
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Arrellio Garcia - Latin Soul.



MALO: latin rock warms up the crowd for straight rock.



Jorge Santana going wild.



Leo Rosales and Francisco Aquabella of MALO - rapid-fire exchange.



Ron Smith (trumpet), Forrest Bachtel (conga), Hadley Calliman (Sax), and Rick Quintanal (drums).



Rick Quintanal: subdued, but effective on keyboards. Garcia persists vocally.

Before the Parade Passes by...



Number one prize-winning float submitted by Chi Sigma Rho.



Margie Warnke, majorette, in stride.



Dr. Charles Carlson, Acting President

Luana Kowal: 1972 Homecoming Queen



Luana Kowal, a sophomore representing Tri Sigma, waves the crowd from her Queen's Throne.

by Valery O'Connell

A little bit of fantasy appeared at Bloomsburg State College during Homecoming Weekend, 1972. Of course, fables are not unusual on this campus, but this particular fabrication of the imagination took the form of a tribute to Walt Disney, famed cartoonist beloved by children of all ages. The theme of "Disneyland Is Alive and Living at BSC" was incorporated into each activity sponsored by the college this weekend.

The festivities began on Tuesday night, October 17, with a dance featuring Maximus, at the Union. The ten semi-finalists for the 1972 Homecoming Queen were announced during one of the band's breaks.

Fireworks, cheers and cold windy weather marked the pep rally, held Thursday night on the President's lawn. At this event, the football team was honored on stage. Five semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen and the Freshman Sweetheart were introduced to the audience.

Cold weather continued on Friday evening, while thousands of students trekked up to the new gym for the BNE rock concert. The well-behaved audience enjoyed an hour show by Malo, featuring a 20-minute congo solo by two members of the group.

Midway during the concert, the Homecoming Committee, headed by co-chairladies Denise Petyo, and Stephanie Barano, introduced the Freshman Sweetheart Ellen Compton. They then continued, naming the final rank of semi-finalists. In Fourth Place was Donna Winship; Third, Lydia Henning; Second Runner-up, Carol Edwards, and the 1972 Homecoming Queen, Luana Kowal.

After the coronation by last year's queen, Lori Johnson, the J. Giels Band entertained psyched listeners with its rock-blues musical arrangements. An outstanding harmonica solo highlighted one number, to the complete satisfaction of the whole audience.

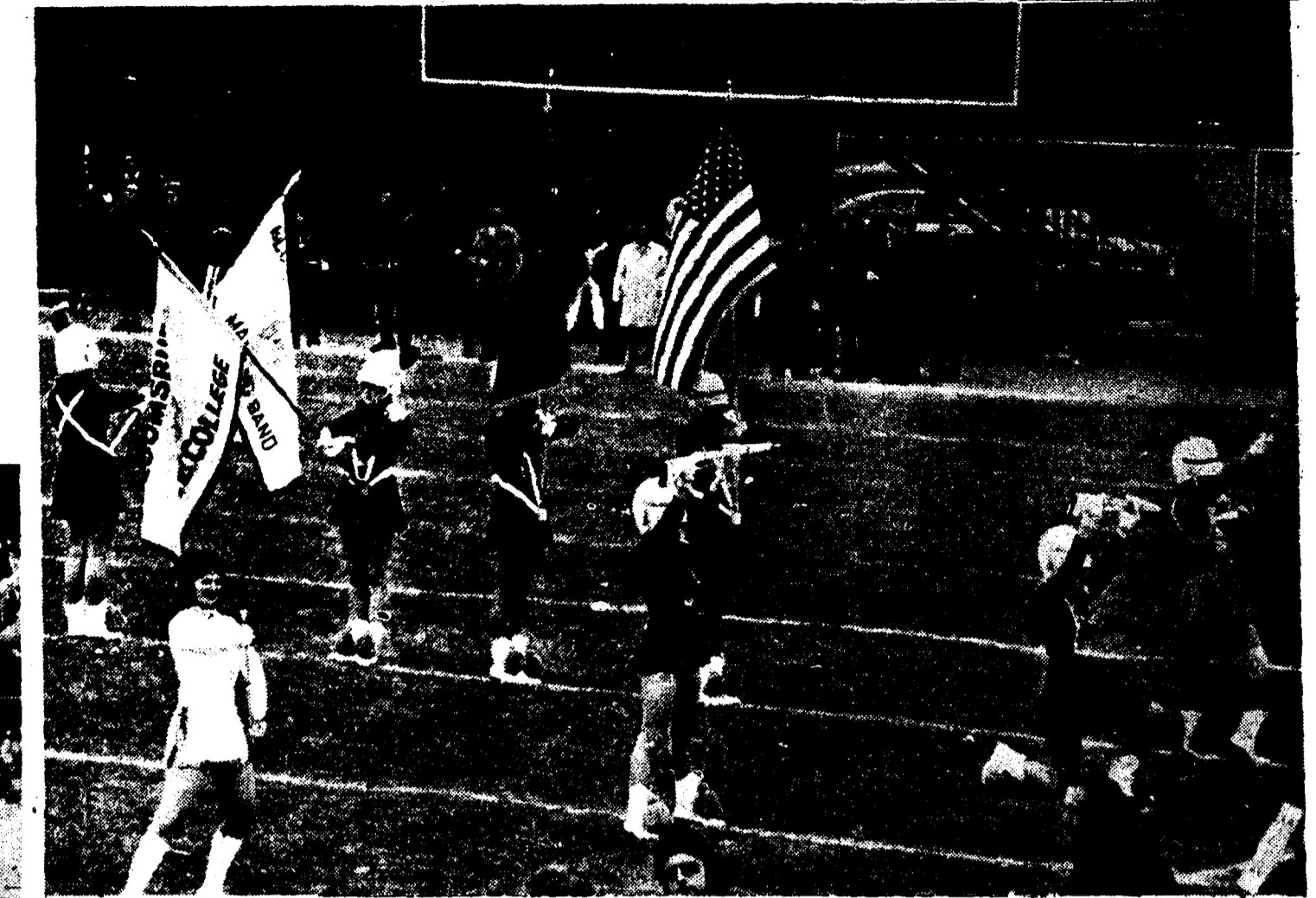
Sunshine ushered in Saturday morning and "Disneyland on Parade." Many hours of hard labor produced the floats featured, with Honorable Mention presented to the Maroon and Gold Band's float, Third place to the Freshman Class, Second place to Phi Sigma Xi and First Place to Chi Sigma Rho.

Dorm decorations were outstanding this year, with Montour's "Pirates in the Cove" walking away with first prize. Luzerne Hall's "Through the Looking Glass" won second and Honorable Mention was presented to Northumberland with the theme of "It's a Small World".

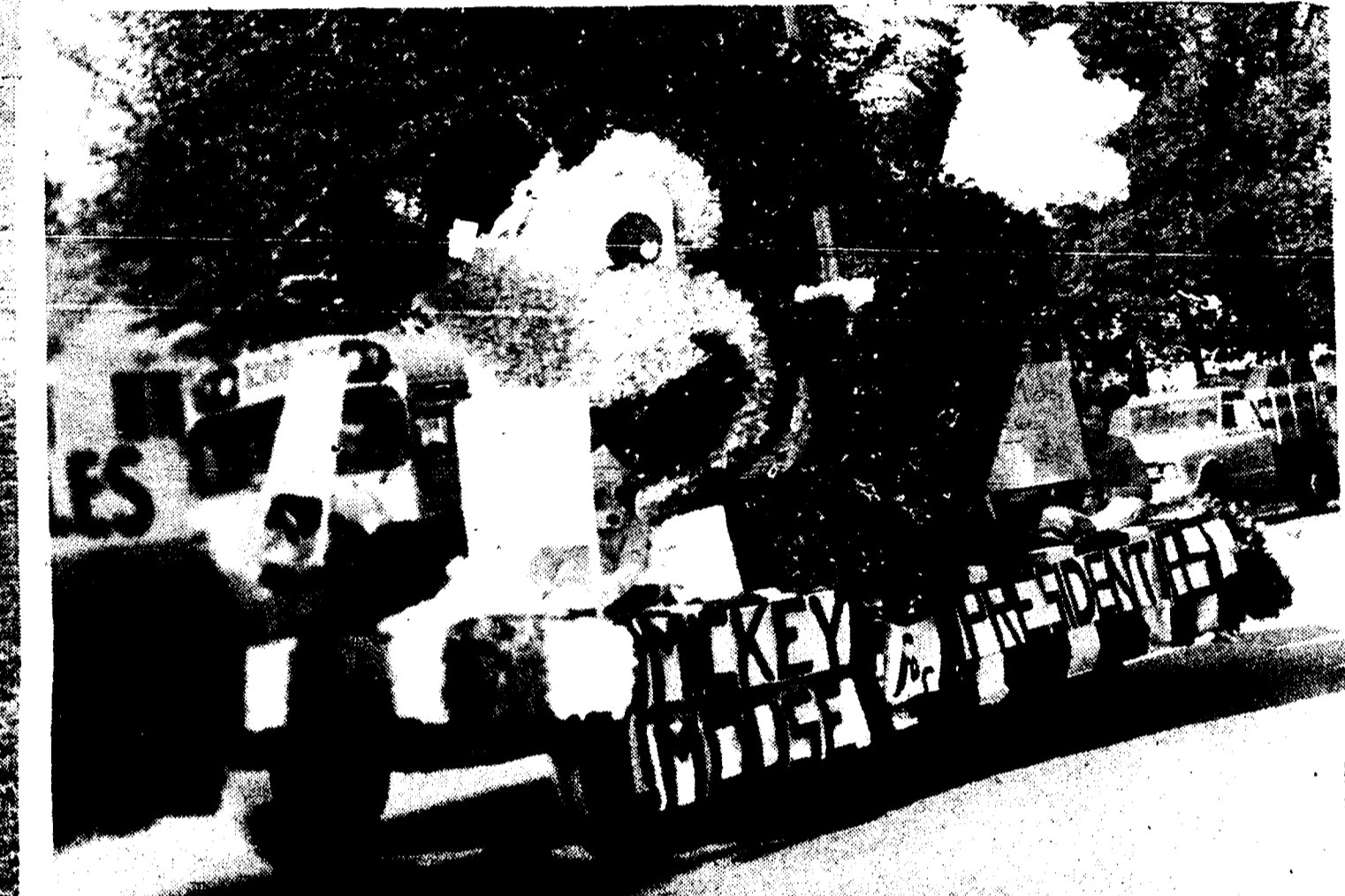
Saturday afternoon brought the depressing defeat of the football team by Millersville in the last minute of the game. Final score was 16-15, Millersville. Saturday evening was terminated by a semi-formal dance at Scranton Commons, featuring Tulla More Dew, a night club band. Punch and cookies were served at the dance, with decorations including Mickey Mouse hat centerpieces for each table.

An informal Pops Concert, presented by the BSC Concert Choir, finalized Homecoming 1972. Well-known songs were performed, at Haas Auditorium, along with much audience participation and a few technical mishaps.

So the Fantasy of Disneyland left Bloomsburg State College, as Homecoming 1972 faded into memory. But the feeling of a real wonderland still remains on campus, and its spirit will continue to enchant all those who are truly young at heart.



The various parts of the M&G Band at work at halftime.



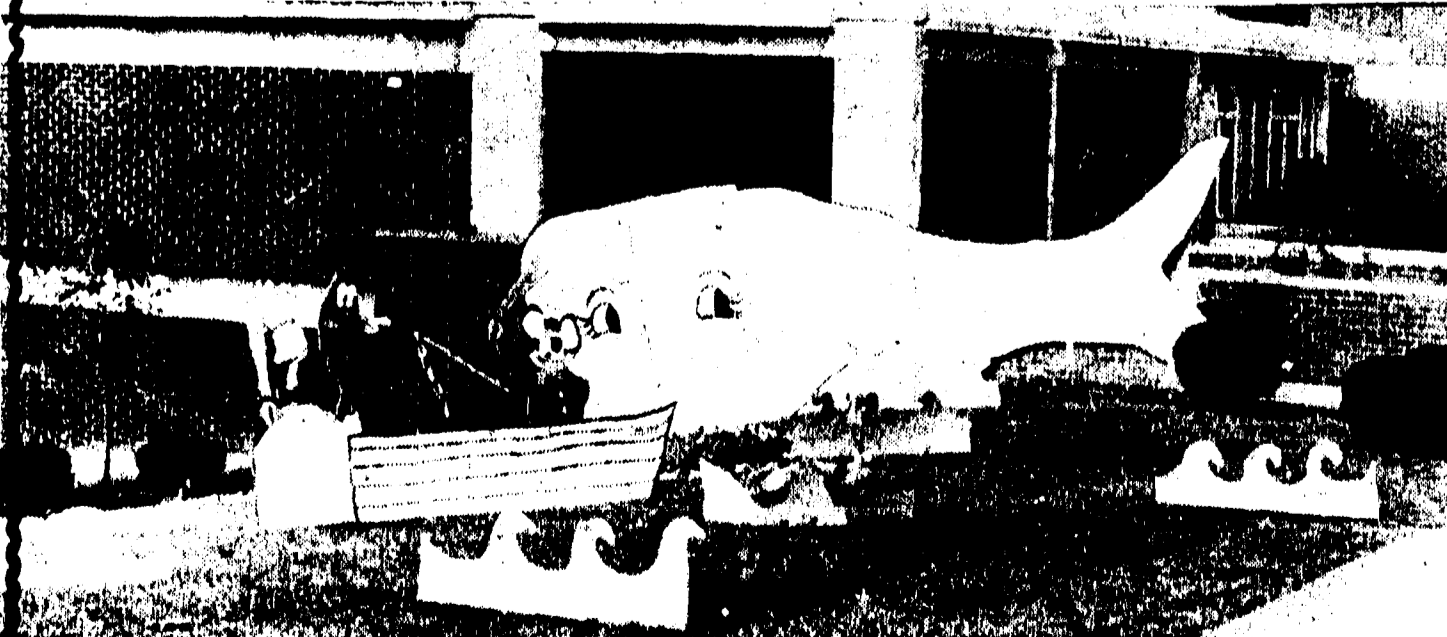
Mickey Mouse, the number two float, submitted by Phi Sigma Xi.



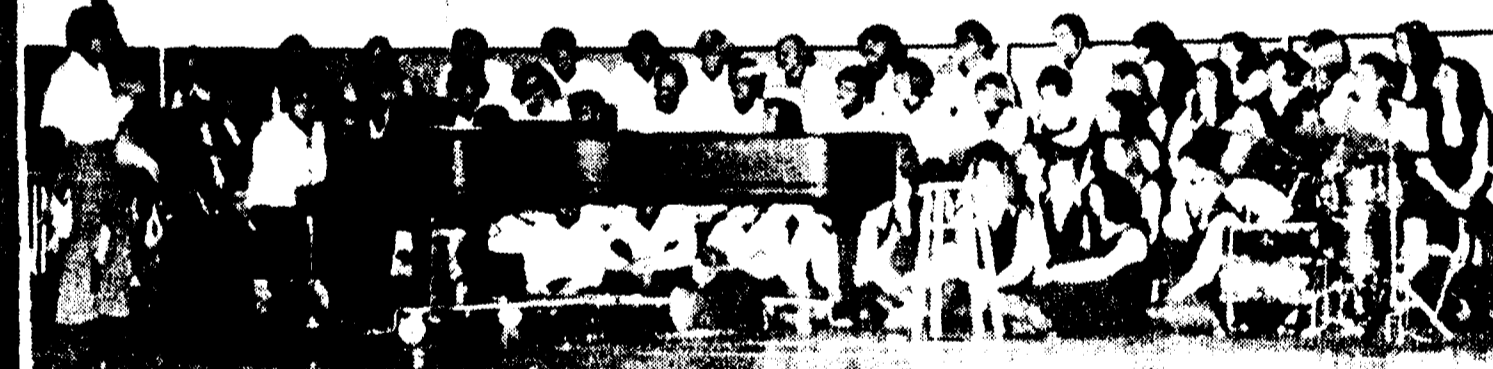
Debbie Artz peeks out from Monstro's stomach (the whale who swallowed Pinocchio).



North Hall won third place with the theme "It's a Small World".



Montour Hall won first prize with the theme "Pirates in the Cove".



The Concert Choir at the Concert ending Homecoming Activities.



The Homecoming Queen and her Court, as they are introduced by Denise Petyo.



Ellen Compton, this year's Freshman Sweetheart.

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Millersville scores with just 0:33 left

Huskies Drop Last-second Shocker, 16-15

by bob oliver

The Bloomsburg State College Husky football team dropped a last-second 16-15 game to the Millersville Marauders at Town Park in the Annual Homecoming game. The Huskies, who led most of the game, saw the Marauders march 65 yards in the 13 plays for a touchdown, making the score

15-14 with 0:33 left on the clock. Millersville then tried and succeeded on a two-point conversion to wrap the game up, 16-15.

Huskies Score First

The Huskies jumped on the board first, when late in the first quarter, the Marauders were forced to punt deep in their zone.

The snap from center was wide, and the Millersville punter fell on the ball in the end zone for a safety. The Huskies scored their first touchdown after Quarterback Joe Geiger engineered a fine rushing game, led by fullback George Gruber, with Ken Vancas scoring the TD at the

5:22 mark. There was a foulup on the extra point, so the Huskies led 8-0. Later in the quarter, the Huskies threatened after Bill O'Donnell recovered his second fumble of the game, this one on the MSC 44. Gruber carried three times for 19 yards, then Mike Devereux sprinted 16 to the 30. The Huskies battled to the 20, then to the 19, as Gruber fought for the first down, with 0:54 on the clock. On first and ten from the 19, Geiger pitched over the head of his back, causing a loss of 10 yards, back to the 30. The Husky offense fizzled, and a 47 yard Field Goal by Neil Oberholtzer was no good as time was running out. So the first half ended with the score 8-0, Bloomsburg.

Second Half Action

The Marauders scored the third quarters only touchdown, led by the rushing of one of the Conferences top backs, Sophomore Steve Schaufert. Steve, who has over 500 yards rushing this season (better than five yards per-carry), gained tough yardage when needed. The big individual play of this ten play, 65 yard drive was a Mike Burke to Carl Brown pass covering 25 yards for the Touchdown. The Marauders then succeeded in a two-point conversion, with Burke again going to the air to find Brown. This tied

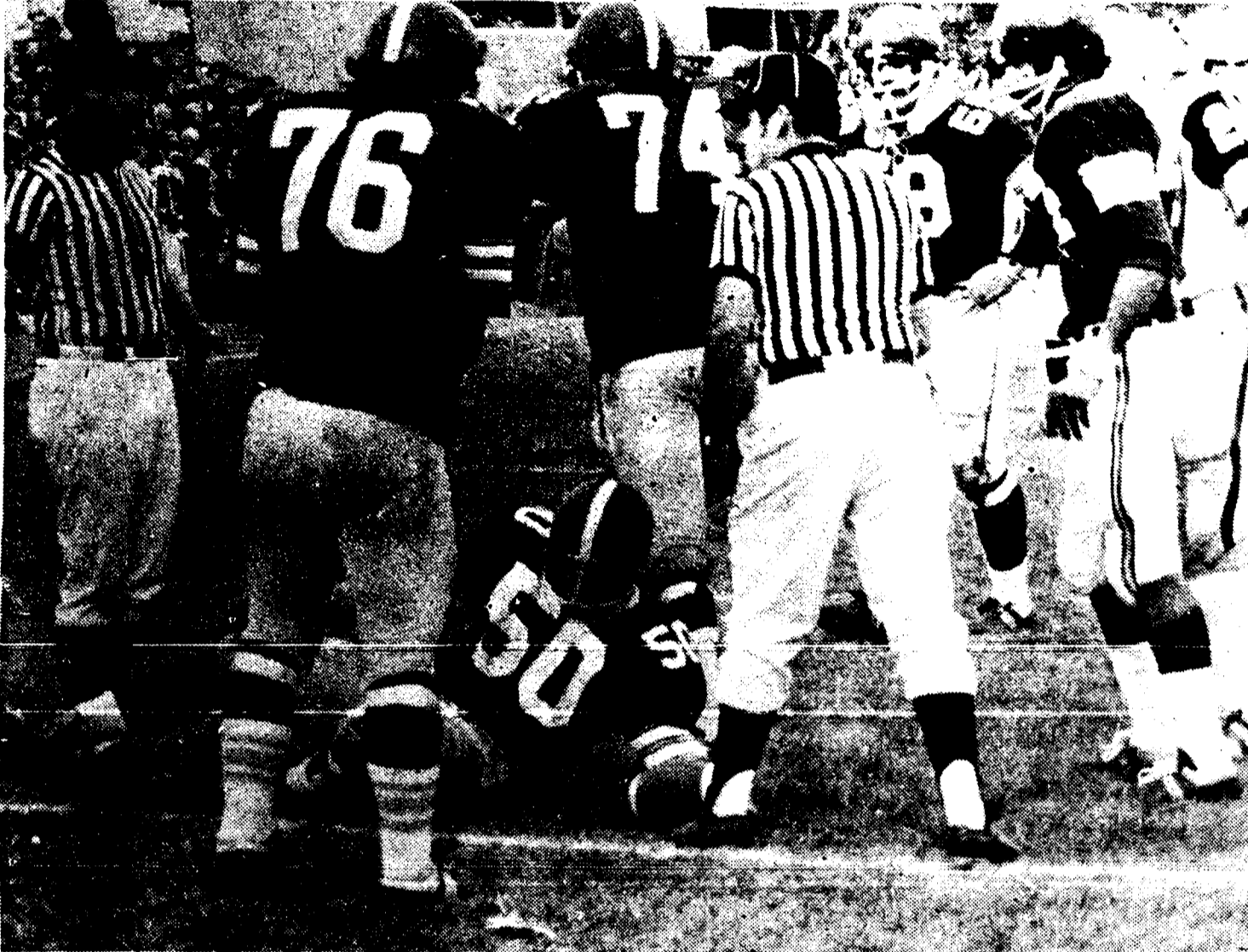
the score, 8-8, with 4:32 left in the third quarter.

The Huskies went back into the lead on a drive which started halfway through the final quarter. The Huskies, who again were plagued by poor passing (3-11, 29 yards.), stuck with the ground game on this drive. That is, they stuck with it until they were close to the goal line, and Millersville was waiting for another run. Here, with Len House running a sort of sprint-out pattern, Joe Geiger rolled left and threw. The pass was low, but Len pulled it in just over the goal line for the score. Neil Oberholtzer added the extra point, and the Huskies led 15-8 with 6:04 left in the game.

This brings us to the Millersville winning drive, again led by QB Burke and back Schaufert. Burke scored on a two yards run around end, after Schaufert carried nine of the 13 plays needed for the score. With the two point conversion, the Marauders chalked up their second win of the season.

George Gruber had another fine day for the Huskies, churning out 136 yards on 27 carries. Mike Devereux chipped in with 91 yards on 11 jaunts.

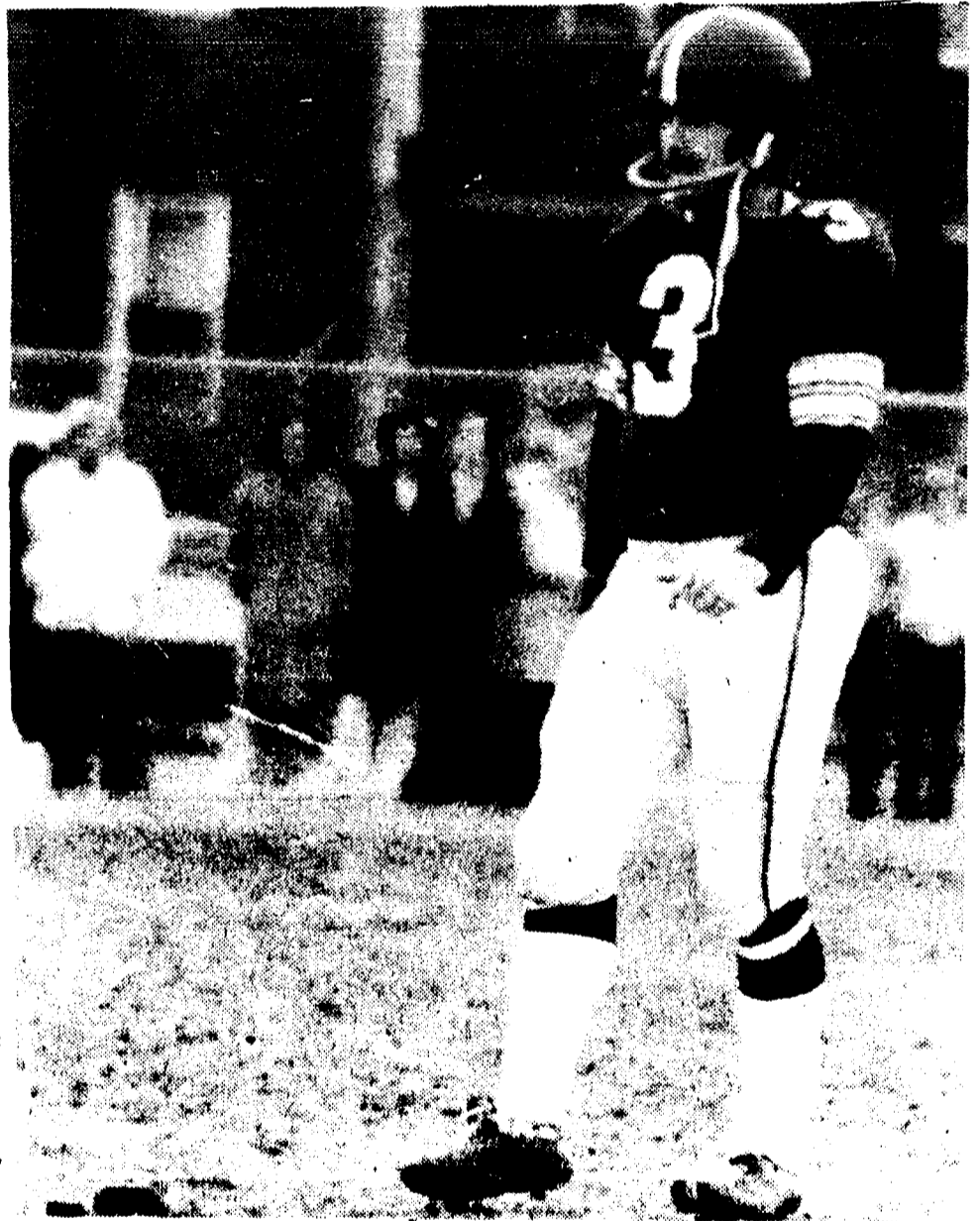
The Husky record now stands at 2-5, with surprising Cheyney playing host next week.



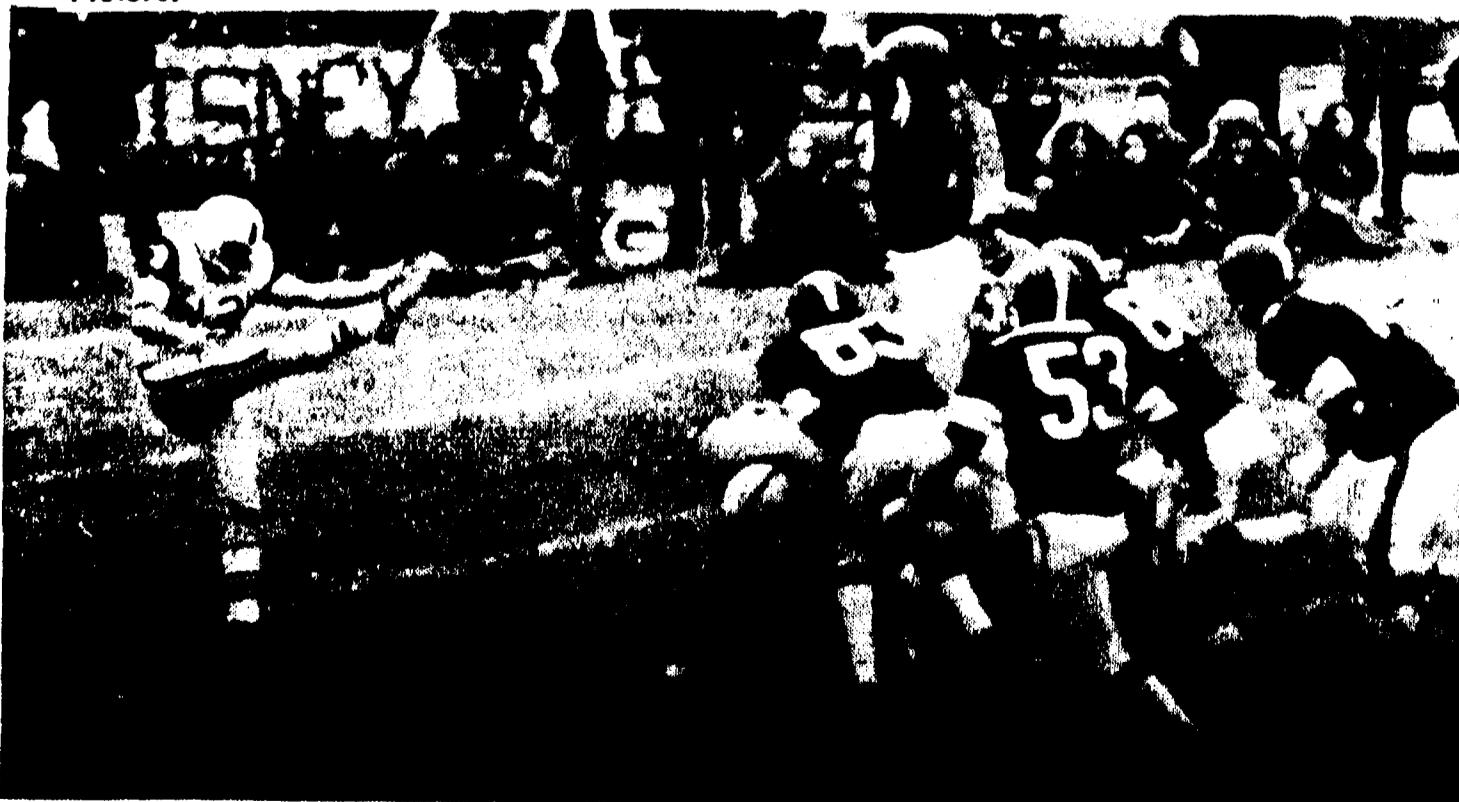
Huskies Gerry Witoski (50) and Rick Walton look where ball stopped on a Linc Welles punt. It's near the six inch line, putting Millersville in bad field position. (Mike Williams Picture)



Ken Vancas, who gained 42 yards rushing, including one Touchdown, shown picking up yardage behind blocks of George Gruber (36), Mark Constable (24), and Gerry Witoski. (Mike Williams Picture)



Kicker Neil Oberholtzer pacing off steps before a kickoff in the second quarter. (Mike Williams Picture)



The Millersville punter gets his kick-upward despite a strong rush by Chuck Devanney (63), Dave Pruett (86), and Glen Dewire (in air). (Mike Williams Picture)



Husky defensive backs Charlie Bender and Chuck Devanney put the clamps on Millersville back Steve Schaufert. (Mike Williams Picture)



Bob Tucker, Bloomsburg State grad and leading pass receiver in the NFC last year, shown with former BSC star athletes and by himself at the Annual Homecoming game. Bob said, "Even if I didn't play football at Bloom, it feels great to be back". He went on to state that "I'm seeing people I haven't seen in years—guys I graduated with—today brings back a lot of memories". (Photo by Bob Oliver)



MSC's QB Brown gets off a pass as Glen DeWire (71), Dave Prueff (86), and Bill O'Donnell rush.



Middle Linebacker Dan Greenland tackling MSC back Steve Schayfert.



The Husky Offense.

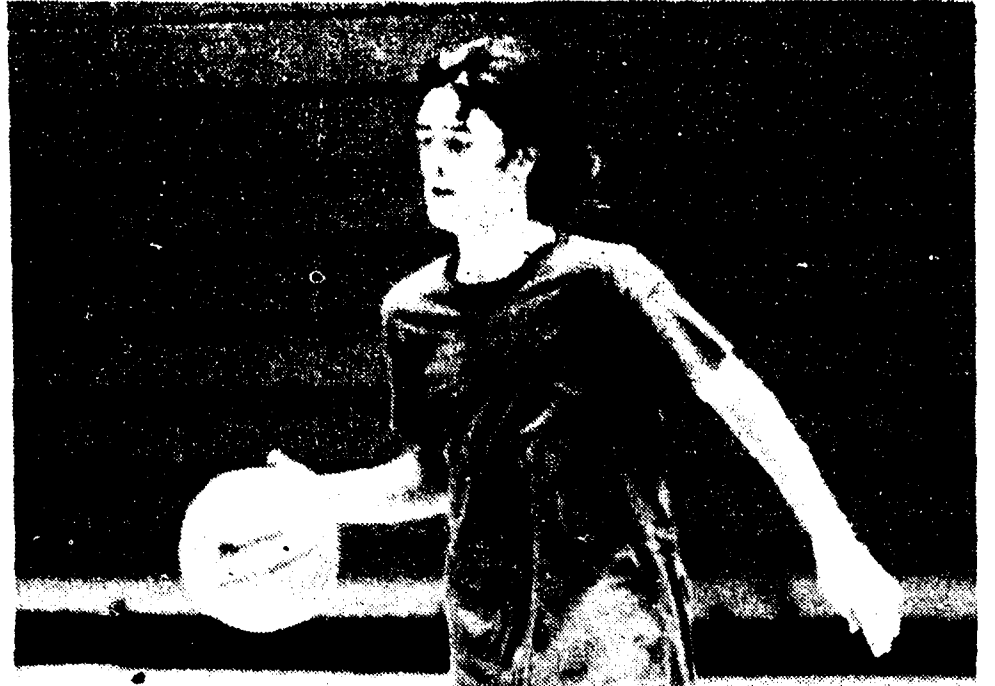
Football Photos by Mike Williams



On the sidelines, Husky fans watch as Millersville drives for game-winning score.



An Art Luptowski shot in pre-season practice in the New Field-House.



Wrestling Pictures Next Week Winter Sports Start

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Captain Art Luptowski.



Guard Gary Choyka passes off under Coach Chronisters watchful eye.



Swimming Coach Eli McLaughlin gives some pointers to his charges during a rest period.



Dave Gibas



Two Huskies warming up.

Huskiettes Win

Once again the BSC girl's field hockey team has brought home a win! They beat Lycoming 4-0 last Thursday to make their record 4 wins, 1 loss, and one tie.

It was great to see the Huskiettes finally working together as a team. The backfield kept the ball out of the BSC goal cage and was continually setting up the forward line.

A lot can be said for the way the forward line played this game — they worked together as a line with many good passes, and long solid drives. These achievements proved that the forward line had

begun to think hockey as well as play hockey.

During the second half of the game the second string got to play. One of the goals was scored by Melinda Linn, the second teams right wing.

Miss Adams, coach of the team, was very happy with the teams effort and playing. She remarked "when the going gets tough the tough get going and that's what happened after the girls lost. They got going together and came back with a smashing win!"

The moral: a little teamwork gets a lot of goals.



Lee Heinemeyer, Cathy Constable, and Carole Bolten attacking the ball. (Maresh Photo)



Christy Fogel and Carole Greenly moving towards goal. (Janine Watkins Photo)



A battle for a loose ball. (Maresh Photo)

Harriers at Bucknell

The Bloomsburg Harriers traveled Homecoming morning to compete in the Bucknell Open. Twelve teams were invited from all parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

There were 110 cold scarcely clad runners jammed in the starting line anxiously awaiting the fun.

The B.S.C. Harriers all ran very well, scampering over the many rolling hills of the Bucknell golf course.

There was a tremendously close finish at the end of the 5.4 mile course — Terry Lee crossing the tape in 11th place, Larry Horwitz with a good effort placed 30th, Bert Grimm lowering his previous time finished 54th, Mike Hipple running well to take 71st place and Dale Alexander scoring 5th for Bloomsburg in 88th position.

The Husky Harriers competed yesterday in the NAIA district cross-country meet.

Coach Boler would like all candidates for the 1972-73 baseball season to put their full name, student number, and box number in Box 230 Waller Hall for administrative purposes for the spring semester.

Science Fellowships

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. (Awards will not be made in clinical, education or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D. - professional degrees.) Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the fall of 1973, or must have

completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the fall of 1973. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 27, 1972. Further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

News Brief

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
All freshmen who are experiencing problems with their course work are invited to attend a meeting to be held on Thursday, October 26, at 7:00 P.M. in Kuster Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss general reasons for academic difficulties, to give suggestions for possible solutions and to arrange for personal interviews to discuss individual problem areas.

The meeting will be conducted by John Walker, Associate Dean for Freshmen and Dr. William Jones, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. If you are experiencing difficulty with one or more of your courses and want to do something about it — plan to attend this important meeting.

Arts Council

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday", the first film of the 72-73 season presented by BSC's Arts Council, will be shown on Wednesday, October 25. The presentations will be at 3:30 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, and at 7:30 p.m. in Carver.

This French film is the story of the misadventures of a self-effacing bachelor on summer holiday. There is no admission to the film for students upon presentation of ID cards. Faculty may also attend free of charge if they present their Community Activities card.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or at the office of the secretary of Haas Center (K-114), beginning October 18. This event is not open to the public and tickets are not for public sale.



Dave Kistler at the Simultaneous Chess Exhibition.

Simultaneous Chess Exhibition

The Commuter Lounge was the scene Monday night of one of the Great Chess Matches of Our Time. No, it wasn't another Fischer - Spassky extravaganza (indeed, in the Commuter Lounge) but it was a true test of skill. The Husky Rooks boast their own Expert, Dave Kistler, who last Spring received a rating of 2000 - 2200 from the United States Chess Federation thus qualifying him for the title of

Expert. In this exhibition, Kistler offered himself simultaneously to not less than eight opponents, including a boy seven years old. He requested that moves be made only when he was present at the board to see them. Kistler won all eight out of the eight matches played.

Dave's from Allentown and has been playing chess seriously for eight years. Much studying,

practice, and hard work have earned him the distinction of going from Novice to Expert in just four years. Equally impressive is the fact that Dave has been the only member of the B.S.C. Chess Team to maintain the position of "first board" for four consecutive years. Before Dave, the highest ranked B.S.C. Chessman was Ken Drake with 1700. The next step is Master Dave, how about it?

Perversity

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groin and not for the mind." That's what they did.

Almost from the start the crowd was on their feet. The band boogied and stomped, high energy abounding. Vocalist Peter Wolf didn't stand still for a minute, running around, jumping and smashing mike stands like they were eggy-weggs.

The band challenged the audience, pushed them on and up. "Dance! Feel the music!" was the only message they imparted. The crowd responded by jumping and rushing to the stage time and again.

No, J. Geils weren't the best musicians in the world, but they were exactly what rock n' roll is. They were loud and flashy; they got the audience excited. The overall presentation was of violent, hot and greasy sex. Years later, the J. Geils Band is carrying on a tradition rooted in the blues and preserved by the Stones. The attack was simplistic and straight forward, with all the glittery lame and black pants rock tradition that was needed. They had power and guts enough

to please any latter day street punk.

BSC has just been through what is perhaps the best concert it's ever had. Malo appealed to the more esoteric and jazz-oriented tastes; J. Geils was gut-level rock, everyman's boogie band.

For once the community rocked and rolled the night away. We could use a lot more of it; head music and body music.

Hunger Walk

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IMPORTANT! Secure the two necessary forms at the information desk of the Student Union Building. The lowest portion of the yellow sheet please fill in and leave at the information desk. On the day of the walk bring the portion of this yellow sheet titled "My Walk Ticket". This portion will make certain that you will be insured throughout the entire walk.

Secure as many sponsors for the walk as possible.

Dr. Conrad Bautz, Director of Athletics, stated that the new tennis courts should be completed and ready to use this week. Further details soon.

AWS

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subject in colleges. The reason is that this information is offered to unmarried people and up until three years ago there were no clinics for single and or young adults. However, Planned Parenthood has been making progress to reach unmarried people and hopes soon to set up student peer groups and such on college campuses.

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